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Supreme Court to decide fate

Spenklink not safe yet

By RICK SPRATLING
Associated Press Writer

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Attorney General Jim Smith, leading a jet-age legal "strike force," today carries his fight to have murderer John A. Spenklink put to death to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This is grim business at best," Smith said before leaving Tallahassee Wednesday. He flew to New Orleans and then to Washington, seeking to sidetrack stays sparing Spenklink from execution.

The Supreme Court was to consider the Spenklink case today at the request of Justice Thurgood Marshall, who stayed the execution shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Spenklink had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday for the 1973 murder of a traveling companion. The death warrant is valid through noon Friday and Smith said he hoped to have the stays lifted

before it expires. However, Florida Gov. Bob Graham could sign a new death warrant.

"Frankly, the more time I spend reading the record and becoming more familiar with some of these persons' total disregard for other peoples' lives and welfare, the easier it has been for me to have to deal with this subject," Smith said.

In New Orleans, Smith's team of attorneys sought to lift a stay issued by U.S. Circuit Judge Elbert Tuttle of Atlanta. Then the squad jetted to Washington to petition the high court to vacate Marshall's stay.

Smith said the tactics were necessary to confront a coalition of attorneys who assisted Spenklink, including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and death penalty specialist Millard Farmer of Atlanta.

The claim before Judge Tuttle was that Spenklink lacked adequate legal representation during his trial.

Spenklink's lawyers called it an entirely new issue in his case. Smith called it a stall.

Smith's campaign to push Spenklink toward the chair bore a resemblance to a similar mission by Utah's attorney general when Gary Gilmore was executed on Jan. 17, 1977.

A federal judge in Salt Lake City stayed Gilmore's execution in the early hours of execution day. Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen rounded up the chief federal circuit judge for a predawn flight to Denver, where two more appeals judges waited. They quickly lifted the stay and Gilmore was shot.

Spenklink remained in the Florida State Prison's "Q Wing" only steps from the electric chair, since he still was under Graham's death warrant. Willie Jasper Darden, 45, also had been condemned to die Wednesday, but was spared by order of a federal judge in Tampa. No date was set to hear Darden's appeal.



BERT LANCE paused to talk to reporters outside the federal coocourthouse in Atlanta Thursday as he arrived for arraignment on charges of misusing bank funds and misleading bank regulators. See story on page 4.

(AP Laserphoto)

Spending bill escapes presidential primary trap

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators writing a spending bill for 1980-81 went around and around today over a ban on money for a presidential primary in 1980 but decided to let it stand, at least temporarily.

"We're still working on something," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, head of the Senate members of the appropriations conference committee.

However, a few minutes earlier Jones announced "as far as we know we are adjourned" in compromise talks for the state spending bill covering the next two years.

preliminary approval several days ago to a special provision saying that none of the \$4.7 billion set aside for financing of primary elections in 1980 could be used to select delegates to a national presidential convention of a political party or to express preferences on candidates for president.

"Gov. Bill Clements has made it clear he will veto the appropriations bill if this rider stays in," said Jones, "so I suggest we remove it."

"Our position is that we should not be paying out state funds for a private purpose. I'm not sure it is constitutionally sound," said Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan.

"Clements says he will veto this bill if we leave the rider in. Let's get him to agree not to do anything out of this bill if we leave the rider out. That's a square deal," said Rep. Bill Healy, D-Paducah.

What's inside

Weather

The forecast call for partly cloudy skies through Friday which a chance of mainly nighttime thunderstorms. The high Friday is expected in the upper 70s. Winds this afternoon and tonight will be out of the southeast at 15 to 20 mph, becoming southerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty Friday. A chance of showers will remain through Memorial Day weekend.

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Man beaten by burglars

A Pampa man was admitted to Highland General Hospital Wednesday night after he was reportedly beaten by two men he caught burglarizing his sister's residence.

Debbie Butcher of 1309 E. Francis told police she returned home at about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday to find the front door open and blood on the floor. Her brother, Charles Mulkey of Pampa, reportedly told Butcher he entered the house and surprised two burglars, who assaulted him.

Mulkey was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to the hospital, where he was listed in good condition this morning.

Butcher reported two diamond rings, one shaped like a horseshoe with 14 diamonds and the other a bridal set with three diamonds, were stolen. The rings are valued at \$500.

Poppy sales scheduled

The annual sale of red paper poppies made by Texas military veterans will be conducted Friday and Saturday by members of the Pampa American Legion Auxiliary and other volunteers.

The flowers will be sold at First National Bank, Citizen's National Bank, the U.S. Post Office and Gibson's Discount Center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday.



MEMBERS OF THE PAMPA Garden Club, the Civic Culture Club and the Green Thumb program spent part of Wednesday afternoon planting day lilies in the flower bed near the hike and bike trail at the intersection of Somerville and Hobart streets. The flowers are expected to bloom this summer, and the rain predicted to fall throughout this Memorial Day weekend should speed things up. (Staff photos by John Price)

Four injured in mishaps

Two persons were admitted to Highland General Hospital with injuries sustained from a three-car accident at 1:15 this morning.

The mishap, which took place less than a mile east of Pampa on U.S. 60, was the second major collision in the Gray County area in a 12-hour period.

According to a Highland General Hospital report, Louis Martin Bristow of 417 Russell was treated for deep cuts on his face, hands and eyes.

His passenger, 24-year-old Becky Gunthrie Nurse of 206 W. Craven, was also treated for cuts and bruises.

Bristow, westbound in his vehicle at a high rate of speed, reportedly clipped the back end of a pickup, driven by

52-year-old George Bruce Hooper of 2301 Rosewood, while trying to pass.

Bristow's vehicle then slid into an eastbound pickup driven by Steven David Pool of Midland, who later was treated and released for minor cuts about his face, according to Department of Public Safety Officer Wayne Williams.

Bristow was cited for following too close, and further charges are pending on the results of a blood-alcohol test, said Williams.

Hooper was reportedly treated and released for complaints of a back injury.

An earlier accident, occurring at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, reportedly resulted from an eastbound truck tractor and

trailer following too close on Texas Highway 152 at the Laketon intersection, 16 miles east of Pampa.

The driver of the truck tractor, 30-year-old David Lee Heller of Oklahoma City, allowed too little room to slow down his vehicle at the traveled speed, Williams said.

Heller reportedly tried to pass a left-turning vehicle in front of him and collided. He was treated and released.

The driver of the vehicle, LaDonna Davis Griffen of Wheeler, was treated for bruises and cuts and later released.

Heller was cited for following too close. The side of his vehicle received extensive damage while Griffen's vehicle was slightly damaged.

JPs take marrying business seriously

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

The only time Gray County Justices of the Peace Nat Lunsford and Otto Mangold close their office doors during working hours is when they perform the sacred chore.

Lunsford, who has been Precinct 2, Place 1 JP for 17 years, has performed it an estimated 1000 times since 1941 — in churches, homes, on an occasional park bridge, and once from his own hospital bed, as well as in his office in the northwest corner of the Gray County Courthouse.

Mangold, Precinct 2, Place 2 JP, is slightly behind, having conducted the ceremony 10 or 11 times since taking office in January.

"We shut the door to keep everybody out," says Mangold. "Try to make everybody feel at ease. With a joke or something."

"I try to promote seriousness," says Lunsford. "But that doesn't mean you have to come in with a pouting face. It's supposed to be a happy occasion."

Judge Lunsford has carefully recorded each happy occasion in a large red ledger book he keeps in his office. Judge Mangold says he tries to make note of them in a datebook he keeps on top of the television at home ("Why?" he says. "Why does a girl keep a diary? It's something to look back on...").

Although a wedding in the office of the Justice of the Peace has popularly been associated with a fly-by-night affair, both JPs seem to treat each marriage as a special event — Lunsford as part

of his religious calling as an ordained Baptist minister, and Mangold as a layman who hopes he's up to taking on such a transcendental task.

"Yes, it feels strange," says Mangold. "I would rather a JP didn't do it. I'm not sure it's something a JP should do, but a lot of people married in a JP's office have stayed married 50 years, and some with church weddings have split up," he philosophizes.

Mangold finds himself somewhat uneasy wearing sacramental shoes.

"Nervous? I'm so nervous sweat runs off my ears," he says. "The sacred part of it — I didn't feel I was adequate. But this goes with the job, and I've had to learn it. As I told my students, you've got to put something into practice if you're going to do it."

Mangold was a teacher and coach for some forty years before entering public service. He has enjoyed the small coincidence of participating in the weddings of four former students, including one man he remembered pulling out from under a playground fight almost 30 years ago.

"I knew I'd seen him somewhere before," says the judge.

When a justice of the peace conducts a wedding in his office, it's usually a legitimate incidence of moonlighting on the job. JP's aren't compensated by the county for performing weddings, and the fee is usually left to the discretion and generosity of the groom. Neither JP has a set fee for his services.

Mangold reported a maximum receipt of \$20 for a marriage ceremony, while Lunsford reported a recent minimum payment of a sincere "Thank you" and a very hearty handshake.

The veteran judge is coy when queried by a groom about the price for his services. When a young man asks how much is owed, the judge may smile at the bride and playfully say, "Oh, that depends on how much she's worth to you."

Lunsford likes to tell the story of one young man who turned to his bride, requesting change for a quarter. "But of course," he says, "there are those who'll say there's not that much money in the world."

As an ordained Baptist minister who has worked as a revivalist and music minister in Texas and Oklahoma churches, Lunsford says he thinks "the ideal place for a wedding is the church parlor. If there was a law tomorrow saying that's where (the church) it had to be, I'd go along with it."

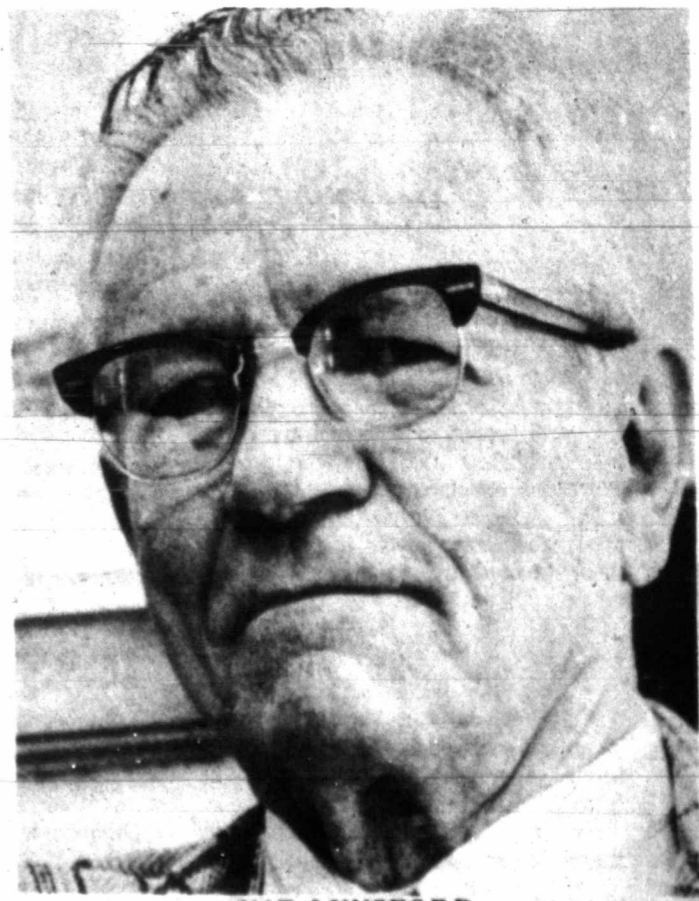
But he says the justice of the peace wedding "is convenient for some people, without too much formality."

"But don't get the idea you can't have a serious JP wedding," he says. "There are some JPs I wouldn't want to marry me, after hearing how they talk the rest of the day, but then I'd rather have a mule bark at me than some ministers..."

The judge says he's turned down invitations to perform weddings in nightclubs. "By 10 p.m. the problem would be how to get the attention of a bunch of drunks," he says.

The judge counts weddings performed while in his hospital bed at Highland General and on the bridge at Central Park as two of the most unusual he's conducted. He estimates that 80 percent of the ceremonies he's conducted have been in homes or his office.

Lunsford says he offers a ministerial wedding — instead of a JP wedding — unless otherwise requested. He uses some variation of a Biblical ceremony, recounting the Genesis story of Adam and Eve. And he takes literally the phrase "holy matrimony," saying the minister or JP is "joining two people together in the sight of God," no matter where they happen to be married.



NAT LUNSFORD

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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 Covering 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

Can't kill the cow and still have milk

To the environmental activists, pure air is not what it contains but how the ingredients got there. To them if something gets into the atmosphere from some natural source, (ozone, for example) it is not a pollutant. If the same gas or particulate comes from something man is doing, it becomes an immediate dangerous pollutant.

The anti-industrial activists have never given the matter of cost-effectiveness any consideration. So it would be unrealistic to expect that the law of diminishing returns would be given much credence by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). That this agency and its backers have no regard for the costs of their air quality edicts is amply shown in what has taken place in a Colorado steel mill.

A prime example of an industry having to spend more and more to take less and less "pollution" out of the air, is the history of control costs for the CF&I Steel Co., in Pueblo, Colo. In the 1950s, prior to the advent of EPA, this industry installed a precipitator which eliminated 15,000 tons of particulates annually from the exhaust stacks of its furnaces. This was done at a cost of \$333 per ton removed.

In 1978, at the insistence of EPA, the steel company installed a second precipitator which can remove another 250 tons. But this removal raises the removal cost to the enormous amount of \$24,000 per ton. This is 72 times as much to get the smaller amount out of the emissions.

Was the EPA satisfied? Hardly, the CF&I, at the insistence of the agency, is adding another \$113 million worth of control equipment which is expected to remove another 217 tons of particulates at a cost of \$52,000 per ton. Again more than double the cost for less result.

This steel company has had a long and enviable record for cleaning its stack emissions over the past 75 years. The operations has been constantly upgraded as new and better means of producing steel have been developed.

It did more in the years prior to the formation of the EPA than it ever will be able to do again. There is so little left to clean out of the operation that further results will raise costs clear out of sight.

At the time when this steel company began to clean up its emissions, there were five smelter type operations going full blast in the area of Pueblo. These smelters were processing base and precious metals. The total of emissions was tremendous. We have never heard that the death rate of the general health of that community was greatly impaired.

The smelters have been gone for some time and the steel firm has made great advances in cleaning up emissions with probably 90 percent or more cleaned up before EPA came into being.

If this company did not present a discernible major health hazard a half century ago, while the smelters were operating and most of the emissions were yet to be cleaned up, why does the minute amount remaining present a hazard which is increasingly costly to handle?

Environmental activists, with their authoritarian tool, the EPA, seem determined to keep up the harassment of industry regardless of the cost to the economy and completely beyond the realm of reason. If they disregard the physical law of diminishing returns in their demands, steel firms, smelters, utilities and many other units of our vital industrial complex will be forced to the brink of bankruptcy.

Webster defines "diminishing returns" as: "a rate of yield that beyond a certain point fails to increase in proportion to additional investment of labor or capital." Good management in the business world has kept that law in mind whenever it was applicable. The EPA and its cohorts refuse to recognize it. Their edicts have passed the limiting point many times. They flaunt this law in the face of economic peril.

In the end they, too, will be subjected to the peril of violating this basic natural law.

The living necessities of every American rest on the viability of industrial processes. We simply cannot kill the cow and still have the milk.

Teenagers nix Ms.

Perhaps you read the other day the nation's teenagers by a large majority prefer the titles Miss and Mrs. to Ms.

George Gallup made this discovery in one of his polls. The teenagers - between the ages of 13 and 18 for purposes of the poll - voted 61 percent to 26 percent in favor of the established titles. Thirteen percent expressed no preference.

The girls were even more emphatic about their choice. Sixty-five percent of them favored the traditional courtesies

titles, while 28 percent chose Ms. The majority of the boys felt the same as the girls, but by a smaller percentage, 57 to 23.

What would a proper analysis of the vote show us, that teenagers are not very much in favor of the current political push for "women's liberation"? Or that they place a greater value on traditionalism than on popular trends?

Whatever the answer, the current crop of teenagers seems to be as independent in its thinking as those immediately preceding it.

What a waste

If high food costs are a crime, it's a case of at least part of the deed beginning at home, according to researchers at Michigan State University.

By their calculation, Americans do themselves out of about 137 million tons of

the nation's total food supply every year. The food is lost or destroyed in various ways, but in most cases simply thrown away. It works out to be a budget-breaking \$31 billion at today's prices.

It is the high cost of waste.

Freedom of religion and religious cults

By JONATHAN K. VAN PATTEN
Mr. Van Patten is Associate Professor of Law at the University of La Verne College of Law

We have in America a tradition of religious liberty. This tradition predates the Constitution and is exemplified in such documents as the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom (1779) which reads, in part, as follows:

"that all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain, their opinions in matters of religion, and that the same shall in nowise diminish, enlarge, or affect their civil capacities."

Freedom, however, is not the only American tradition with respect to matters of religion. There is also a tradition of religious despotism - imposed by others and by one's self. Intolerance and self-enslavement are very much a part of our religious tradition and often go hand in hand.

In the history of the West, numerous groups have formed around a charismatic leader whose vision of a "new world" ultimately produced misery and destruction. Norman Cohn, in his book *The Pursuit of the Millennium*, chronicled the exploits of radical and revolutionary religious movements in medieval and Reformation Europe. The leader possessed the true knowledge of good and evil and his followers were the instruments of this truth and were to purify the world from all evil. Much of the slaughter of Jews was done by such groups because Jews were viewed as agents of Satan. Through their attempts to eliminate all opposition, the Rev. Jim Jones and his followers are only the most recent manifestation of this problem.

The history of religion in the West is not an unbroken line of progress toward greater religious liberty, but instead reflects a constant tension and struggle between freedom and slavery, liberty and authority.

Largely because of the fear of religious despotism in the form of intolerance, our public law embraces the principle of religious liberty. The First Amendment to the United States Constitution reads, in part: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." The limitation was later extended to apply to the states as well. This is the so-called wall between Church and State. What goes on in each realm is said to be the concern of the other. However the wall is not insurmountable, as illustrated by the following problems.

If the State may not prohibit the free exercise of religion, the question

necessarily arises: what is religion? An agency of the State, the judicial system, ultimately decides this question. Fearing possible overreaching on its own part, the courts give tremendous deference to persons claiming religious freedom - probably more deference than would be the case if the question of what is religion were to be decided by a panel of religious leaders.

As a result, this deference, which actually resembles more a paralysis, has given sanction to mail order divinity degrees, specious tax exemptions, and in one recent instance, the operation of a restaurant in violation of zoning ordinances because the patrons were "parishioners," the chefs "priests," and the meal "the sacred communion."

There is a certain irony here because it is generally recognized that American society is becoming more secular, yet the courts are willing to recognize more forms of religious belief and activity. Consider for a moment a case on the religious

exemption from the military draft. Congress has traditionally provided an exemption for those who "by reason of religious training and belief, (are) opposed to participation in war in any form." In *Welsh v. United States*, 398 U.S. 333 (1970), Welsh said he did not believe in a Supreme Being; he denied any religious aspect to his pacifist views, saying his views were based upon his reading in the fields of history and sociology. Despite Welsh's own disavowal, the Court held his views to be akin to religious belief. Thus, even the atheist can be religious, according to the Court. Obviously before we erect the high wall between Church and State, we should take some care to ascertain the location of the property line.

Even when the location of the property line can be agreed on the state has an interest in reaching over the wall to aid those being injured. There is absolute freedom for beliefs but a qualified freedom for acts based upon a belief. Thus the court has decided which acts are protected by the

principles of religious freedom and which are not. The classic examples are the prohibition of polygamy and the snake ceremonies of certain Pentecostal sects. The medical treatment cases are more difficult - particularly where the person needing medical treatment is an infant or child in the custody of parents whose beliefs disavow medicine.

The line between protected acts and unprotected acts has never been clearly defined. Sometimes the standard is how essential the activity is to the belief. An example is the recent Amish case (*Wisconsin v. Yoder*, 406 U.S. 205 (1972)) where private education of children was held to be protected by the First Amendment. This standard is unworkable, however, because the nonpayment of taxes, for example, is integral to the principles of a church formed on the belief that taxes are immoral. In any event, the lack of clarity in the area stems in part from a fear of overreaching by the courts, and therefore they treat all claims of religion - and sometimes anti-religion - with equal deference.

Given the trend of judicial decisions, it is highly unlikely that a court would ever make a distinction, for free exercise purposes, between a religion and a cult. The law will simply not admit of such a distinction. However, the courts may become involved in a religious matter if there is a "clear and present danger" of harm to the individual or others.

One remedy which is being explored with respect to cult members is the doctrine of conservatorship. Under California Law, a court may appoint a conservator of the person and property where "in the case of a conservatorship of the person, (he) is unable properly to provide for his personal needs for physical health, food, clothing or shelter, and, in the case of a conservatorship of the property, is substantially unable to manage his own financial resources, or resist fraud or undue influence..." (Cal. Probate Code 1751). However, in the only reported case to date, *Katz v. Superior Court*, 73 Cal. App. 3d 952 (1977), the California Court of Appeals reversed a temporary conservatorship order, partly on the ground that it violated the conservatee's freedom of religion. This is understandable in light of the traditional reluctance of courts to involve themselves in religious matters. Nevertheless, the result in *Katz* is unfortunate because it avoids the problem altogether; many parents may feel compelled to resort to self-help measures such as kidnapping. Between the alternatives of conservatorship and self-help, conservatorship is preferable because it puts the issues of undue influence, fraud, duress and physical injury in a neutral forum. Application of some type of "clear and present danger" standard on a case by case basis may avoid undue entanglement between Church and State.

The courts have had little to say about cults because they have little to say about religion in general. The fear of religious intolerance has placed the law squarely on the side of religious liberty. However, the courts must not be left impotent to deal with clear cases of duress or physical injury.

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by paul harvey

Every week I am somewhere else - talking, listening.

Usually there is a news conference at the airport or wherever.

Invariably one of the questions is: "Is the gas shortage real or is it a conspiracy to raise prices?"

Another frequent question is, "We hear there is a car running a hundred miles on a gallon of gasoline - another car running with nothing but water in the gas tank. Are these reports true and are Detroit carmakers keeping something better off the market?"

Yes, the reports are true. No, there is no conspiracy to conceal from you what's new.

Our Post Office is going to use more

Who is hiding the new fuel

electric cars. The present 388 are proving so energy-efficient and trouble-free that the Post Office has ordered three times that many.

Well, why doesn't everybody convert immediately to electric cars and put the petroleum crisis behind us?

That question sounds logical only because the future is bigger than our comprehension of it.

Should the Post Office immediately abandon all of its 123,000 vehicles in favor of new electric ones - and next month or next year something better than electric cars comes along - critics would be even louder and their criticism more justifiable.

But, you say, you have heard firsthand from somebody who knew somebody who invented a 100-mile-an-hour carburetor-

that Detroit carmakers refused to adopt it. Horsefeathers!

As highly competitive as the automotive business is - with two of the big five losing money - no car maker is going to hide anything that would give his future models any sales advantage over his competitors.

Retooling for anything in the car business is a multi-million-dollar - can be a multi-billion dollar - gamble.

So no, they don't just grab and run with any and every new idea which comes in over the transom.

But believe me - nobody is wilfully conspiring to keep something better off the market.

If industry could conspire against its critics, those opposing tobacco would be silenced. And goodness knows they are not.

Oil companies right now would be resisting electrification of the Post Office. And they are not.

So ... in your future are all kinds of energy - nuclear energy, geothermal energy - the wind and the tides and the sun.

Buses right now are running on water in Riverside, Calif., but the hydrogen extraction process is still too expensive. Maybe that will be the answer. Maybe something else will. Maybe there is room for a multiplicity of new energy forms in your future.

But consult your own intelligence:

Nobody - no individual - no industry - nobody is trying to hold back the dawn.

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SSA can be tackled

By WILLIAM STEIF

You're 62, have worked all your life and decide to retire. You go through the paperwork with the Social Security Administration and are notified - in writing, as Social Security always does - how much you'll get each month.

You disagree, having figured out previously what you think you've got coming. You go to a Social Security district office to complain and get nowhere.

You're 33 and badly hurt in an auto accident. It appears you're disabled permanently. You apply for disability benefits under Social Security. Your application is rejected.

You're a widow, 68, with a very small pension from your late husband's earnings. The pension isn't enough to live on. You apply for a monthly payment under SSI, the Supplemental Security Income program run by the Social Security Administration. Your application is rejected.

What do you do? In each case you request a review of the decision.

The Social Security Administration, whose disbursements represent a quarter of the federal budget, has a separate appeals process surprisingly few folks know about.

It is possible to get initial decisions of the Social Security Administration reversed. About 220,000 people did so last year. Here's how:

Step One - You have 60 days from the time you get the first notice of a decision to ask for a reconsideration at any of the nation's 1,300 Social Security offices - in writing. You can write the letter yourself or use a form available at any Social Security office.

Step Two - Your request for reconsideration is turned down. So you ask for a hearing before a presiding officer of the Social Security Administration's Office of Hearings and Appeals. Again, you have 60 days from the time you got notice of the rejection of your reconsideration request. Again, ask for the hearing in writing.

Step Three - The hearing officer turns

you down. You then ask for a review by the Social Security Administration's Appeals Council. Again, you have 60 days to file, in writing. This time your plea won't be heard automatically - the Appeals Council will decide if it will bother to review the hearing officer's decision.

Step Four - The Appeals Council hears your plea and still disagrees with you. You have 60 days to file a federal court action on the Appeals Council's decision, or on its denial of a review of your case. In writing, of course.

You can be represented by a lawyer of your choice at any step. Social Security employees are supposed to help you prepare appeals. They also have free pamphlets for you explaining the process in more detail.

To see how the system works, let's look at the numbers for 1978:

Almost 3.6 million retirement and survivors' claims were filed with Social Security. Of those, 3,356,000 were allowed. Reconsiderations totaled 29,700, reversals 11,296. There were 5,000 hearings which resulted in 2,500 reversals.

1,141,200 disability claims were filed and 470,500 of those were allowed. This tells you that disability claims are harder to prove (and more subjective) than retirement and survivors' claims. Of the claimants rejected, 231,300 sought reconsideration; they won 48,400 reversals. Another 152,500 claimants sought hearings, and 79,000 won reversals. The Appeals Council reversed another 1,000 negative decisions.

1,027,426 SSI claims were filed and 483,822 persons went on SSI rolls.

Only a fraction of those rejected all along the line went to federal court, just over 8,000 cases in all. Most were people whose disability claims were turned down. These cases tend to drag through the federal courts for years and often require legal expertise. Fewer than half are decided for the plaintiffs.

But, as you can see, it's entirely possible to get decisions reversed within Social Security's "judicial" structure.



ABU, a Prairie interview the mor

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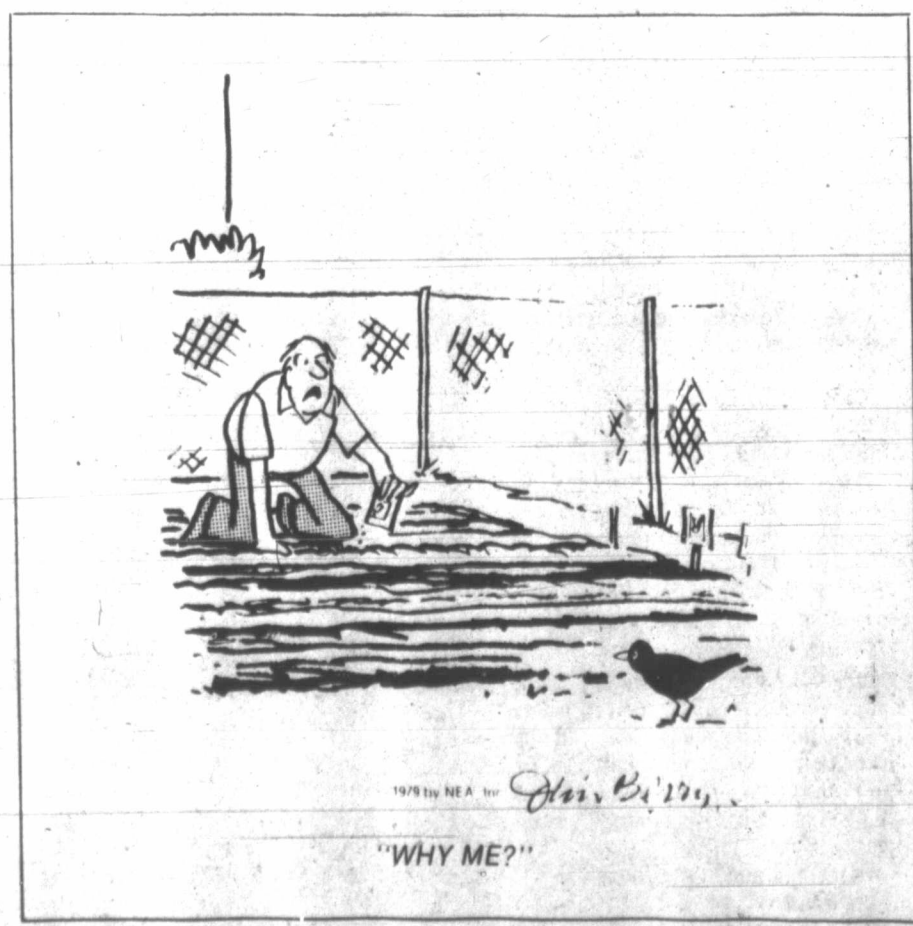
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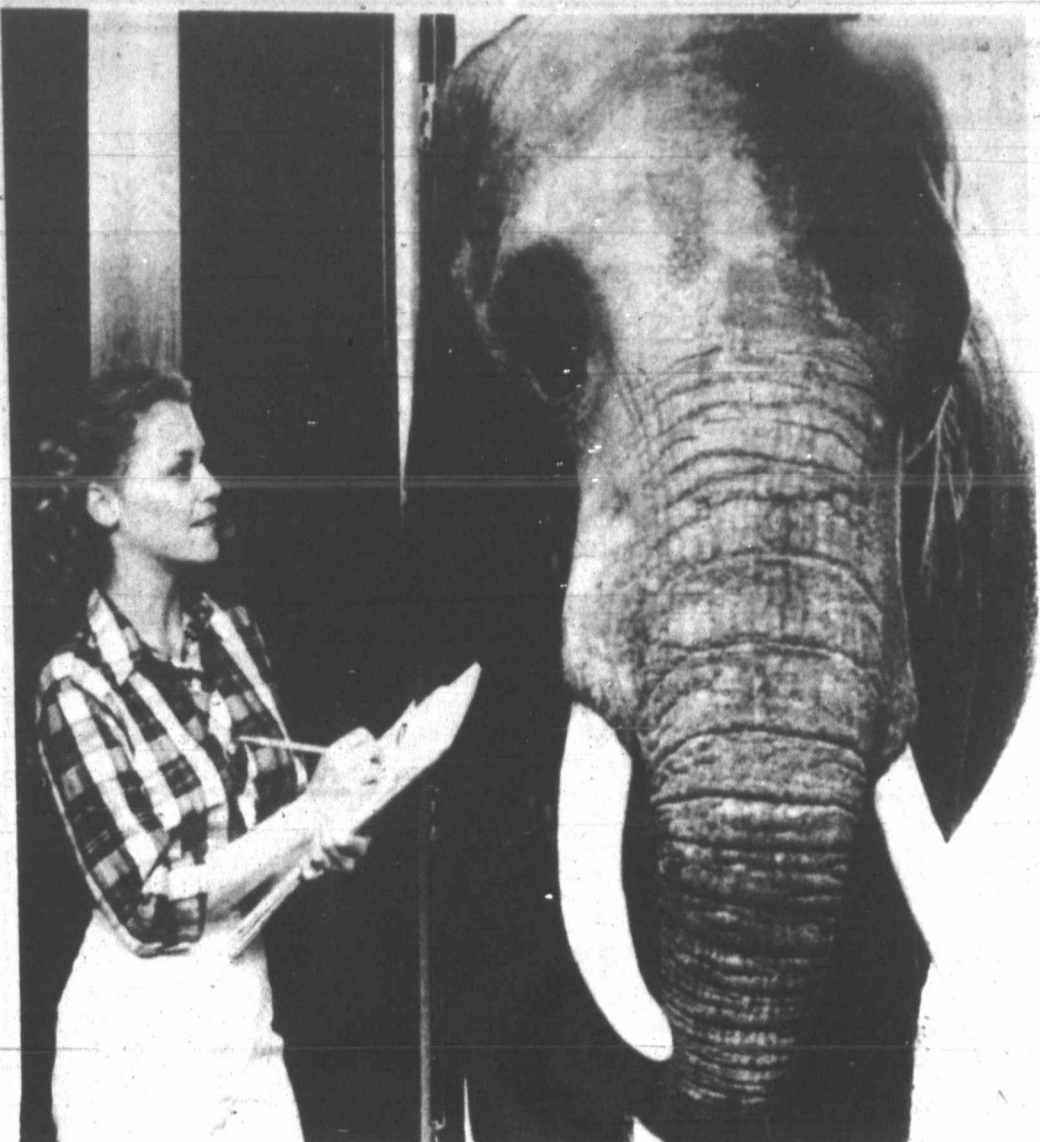
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The Sh branch o non-pr organizi helping c Shriener o Canada, (including correct

Berry's World





ABU, an African elephant at the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, wandered near the office of secretary Lynn Ruhl and posed for this interview-type photo. Lynn, having nothing handy that needed destroying at the moment, invited Abu into her office to complete the interview. (AP Laserphoto)

House approves appraisal bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Grandson of Peveto," a property tax appraisal bill that has endured more perils than Pauline, gained tentative House approval Wednesday, 72-66.

The bill would create a single office in each county to appraise property for cities and taxing districts. County governments could have their own separate appraisal offices if they wished.

A final House vote was scheduled today. Passage would return the bill to the Senate for a crucial decision whether to accept changes made by the House.

Rejection by senators would tie the bill, like the hapless maiden in old-time movie

thrillers, to the railroad tracks with the locomotive of final adjournment bearing down.

"Your people are going to love this bill," grinned Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, at the outset of House debate.

The bill is nicknamed "Grandson of Peveto" because this is the third straight legislative session in which Peveto has crusaded for a single appraisal system.

In 1975 and 1977, the bill made it through one chamber of the Legislature but not the other.

Peveto abandoned several controversial provisions of his previous bills and concentrated on the single appraisal concept,

which Gov. Bill Clements has endorsed.

"Taxpayers won't have to appear before three or four or five boards of equalization. They would only have to appear before one," Peveto told the House.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, objected that the bill would replace long-accepted local assessing practices with new rules dictated by the state.

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, said he would vote against the long, complex bill because Peveto had once advised him, "If you don't understand a bill, always vote no."

Although counties could have

independent tax appraisal offices, Peveto predicted most would voluntarily join the new local appraisal districts his bill would create.

Some water districts also could have their own appraisers.

The bill includes the local tax rollback concept covered in a bill previously passed by the House. Any property tax increase could be held to 5 percent by local voters after petitioning for an election. A rollback election would be effective, however, only if 25 percent of all the voters participated.

Peveto's bill also tightens the "truth in taxation" law.

"If they increase taxes by even \$1, the local entity will have to give notice and run a full-page newspaper ad listing the members that voted for it and against it," Peveto said.

With Peveto's blessing, the

House voted to set the assessment ratio for the state property tax at 9001 percent of county-approved values — virtually zero.

The effect would be abolition of the tax, which Peveto has challenged in a lawsuit because the wide variations in county appraisals cause some Texans to pay more than others on property of equal market value.

Peveto received a setback when the House voted, 68-65, for a 25-page amendment by Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, embodying terms of another bill carrying out the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

"This is an attempt by Mr. Davis to kill this bill," Peveto said.

Peveto said the amendment might cause senators to send his bill to a conference committee.

Davis married early today

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Karen Master and Cullen Davis were married at 12:30 a.m. today within an hour of the expiration of the 30-day waiting period after his divorce from Priscilla Childers Davis.

Shortly after midnight — as soon as the law allowed — the couple went to the home of Tarrant County Clerk Madrin Huffman and bought their marriage license, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said in a copyright story in late morning editions today.

The wedding was at the home of Davis' longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L.

Hudgins and was attended by about 25 friends and family members.

The Rev. Dick McCreath, Fort Worth Presbyterian minister, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. John H. Stanley Jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The couple will pass up a wedding trip to begin moving immediately into the \$6 million Davis mansion on Mockingbird Lane.

"We plan to re-decorate one room at a time," the new Mrs. Davis said.

Weekend gas supply adequate

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas motorists should find adequate gasoline supplies over the Memorial Day weekend, particularly during the daylight hours, the American Automobile Association reports.

More stations are closing earlier, and Texans should have better luck finding fuel along major highways in rural areas and in small cities, said AAA's Texas Division weekly Fuel Gauge Report, based on a survey of 391 service stations.

The supply situation appeared to have improved in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in the past week, but has worsened in San Antonio and Houston, the survey indicated.

While 80 percent of the surveyed stations in Houston and Fort Worth and nearly 90 percent in Austin plan to close Sunday, fewer than one-half in Waco, Midland-Odessa and Beaumont-Port Arthur say they will close.

Austin had the worst week-to-week decline in supply, AAA said, with only 20 percent of the city's stations operating after 8 p.m. this week, compared with 33 percent last week. Only 27 percent plan to pump gas after 6 p.m. Saturday, compared with 58 percent last

week. Only 13 percent plan to be open Sunday, down from last week's 25 percent.

Statewide, 64 percent of the stations now are closing by 8 p.m. on weekdays, compared with 61 percent last week. About 44 percent plan to close by 6 p.m. Saturday, up from 40 percent.

About 64 percent will be closed Sunday, as opposed to last week's 68 percent, but 75 percent plan to operate Monday.

Only 3 percent of the stations are placing limits on sales but more stations are reporting depleted supplies of one or more grades, AAA said. About 6 percent of the stations reported being out of premium fuel, up from 2 percent. Depleted regular or unleaded grades were reported by 3 percent of the stations.

Prices reportedly increased about a cent a gallon during the week for self-service pumps, about one-half cent at full-service pumps.

Self-service averages were 74.8 cents a gallon for regular, up from 73.6, 78.9 cents for unleaded, up from 77.5 cents, and 80.7 cents for premium, up from 79.4 cents.

Full service averages were 77.3 cents for regular, up from 76.7 cents, 81.2 cents for unleaded, up from 80.5, and 83.1 cents for premium, up from 82.7 cents.

The diesel fuel average rose from 75.9 cents to 76.4 cents a gallon.

Midland-Odessa had the lowest percentages for stations closing by 8 p.m. weekdays, 33 percent, and by 6 p.m. on Saturday, 7 percent. Waco had the lowest for Sunday closings, 36 percent, and no surveyed stations there reported plans to be closed on Monday.

In Dallas, 85 percent of the stations are closing weekdays by 8 p.m., while 73 percent of the Austin stations plan to close by 6 p.m. Saturday. About 91 percent of the stations in McAllen plan to be open Sunday and 68 percent in Fort Worth plan to be open Monday.

Closing percentages for various cities:

By 8 p.m. weekdays — Amarillo 60 percent, Austin 80, Beaumont-Port Arthur 38, Corpus Christi 80, Dallas 85, El Paso 67, Fort Worth 77, Houston 74, McAllen 36, Midland-Odessa 33, San Antonio 57, Waco 45, and miscellaneous 58 percent.

Shriners are here to help needy children

Since 1922, when the first Shriner orthopedic hospital opened in Shreveport, La., Shriners from Pampa and other area towns have provided free assistance to burned and crippled children.

The Shriners, a worldwide branch of the Masons, are a non-profit, charitable organization dedicated to helping children. More than 20 Shriner orthopedic hospitals in Canada, Mexico and the U.S. (including one in Houston) help correct club feet, spinal

difficulties and other crippling conditions in children.

The Shriners also have established three burn institutes across the country during the past several years. One of the institutes is located in Galveston. Burn victims receive treatment, therapy and plastic surgery there.

Crippled or burned children under 15 years of age from families unable to pay for treatment are eligible for assistance from the Shriners, who pick up the tab for all related expenses. Before the

club can help, a doctor must recommend a child and the parents must sign a request for assistance.

But that's all it takes for needy children of any race, creed or color to be admitted to a Shriner hospital.

The local Shriner organization is headed by President Kenneth Elsheimer and Vice President V.E. "Skeet" Wagner. During the last 30 years, Pampa Shriners have helped more than 130 burned and crippled children in this area.

The Pampa Shriners have a Crippled Children Committee,

which pays the transportation costs of area children sent to Shriner hospitals. As committee member Aubrey Jones put it, "Our job is to get them there and get them back."

It's a job they do well. Last year, a 2½-year-old girl from McLean was badly burned. Pampa Shriners were alerted, and within four hours the child was being flown to Galveston. Doctors said another 24 hours and it would have been too late.

The local Shriners raise money by operating a barbecue catering service and by other

means such as garage and bake sales. No government subsidies are solicited by the organization.

The Shriners emphasize their willingness and ability to help children in need. Anyone knowing a low-income family with crippled or badly burned children should get in touch with a member of the Pampa Shriners Crippled Children Committee. Committee members are Skeet Wagner, Aubrey Jones, Gene Gates, Gene Hodges, D.J. Stephens, Felix Ryals and Bob Klien.

ADULT 2.75 CHILD 1.25
SHOW TIME 7:00-9:05
ENDS THURSDAY

JUST ONCE...
everyone has to be a winner!

TAKE DOWN
PLUS "BLUE COLLAR"

Top O' Texas
ADULT 2.50 CHILD 1.00
ENDS THURSDAY

Moment by Moment
PLUS "LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"

ZALES

Father's Day is June 17!

Choose just the watch to keep Dad in step with the times!

a. Baylor LCD* chronograph, stainless steel, \$100
b. "Skeleton" pocket watch, 17 jewels, \$130
*Liquid Crystal Display
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

ZALES

The Diamond Store

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler
Tues & Thurs Open 9:30 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.
Coronado Center

The Birch Log

Their Target — Your Child

by John F. McManus

Belmont, Massachusetts — It has always been comforting to dismiss the acknowledged excesses of others as something that "can't happen here." Yet, far-away and far-out aberrations in behavior and attitude have all too often become grudgingly accepted realities almost overnight. Twenty years ago, who would have imagined that our high schools could become centers of drug abuse, our movie houses purveyors of pornography, our inner cities jungles of crime and fear, and our hospitals and clinics abortion mills?

We view with increasing concern, therefore, the steadily growing movement called "Children's Liberation." Believing as we do that the family, not the individual, is the basic unit of any worthwhile civilization, we look upon any attempt to "liberate" youngsters from parental influence as an attack not only on the children, but also on the family and on civilization.

Current Aberrations

By a vote of 259-6, the Swedish Parliament has passed a law which, as of July 1st, will make it illegal for a parent to slap, spank, or even humiliate his offspring. Parents will no longer be able to stand children in a corner or deprive them of dessert. Swedish schools are gearing up to show children what the Ministry of Justice says are their rights, and the instruction will contain guidelines on how to deal with parents. What an insidious way to divide the family!

Anita Bryant has recently publicized a shocking proposal carried in the homosexual publication *Gala*. Calling for "freedom of sexual expression for young people and children," the author of the proposal says that homosexuals are hypocrites "if we limit our demands to the protection of consenting adults." What these perverts really want is freedom to abuse children without fear of prosecution. And their route to such license is to champion sexual liberation for youngsters.

Year of the Child

In 1959, the United Nations published a Declaration of the Rights of the Child. Not much happened on that front until 1970 when our nation's capital became the setting for the White House Conference on Children. Among the recommendations produced by that gathering was a call for "fundamental change in the value commitment and action of... parents and those whose decisions determine the lifestyles of others." The conference even urged that "laws dealing with the rights of parents be reexamined."

The mid-1970s saw a shift in emphasis by those who despise the family. After the UN and President Ford proclaimed International Women's Year (IWY) and Congress appropriated \$5 million, state and national IWY conferences were held at which every conceivable attack on the family was in evidence.

With the IWY excesses under their belts, the haters of traditional values again directed their attention to children. The year 1979 has been proclaimed the International Year of the Child (IYC) by both the UN and President Carter. Following the precedent set by President Ford, Mr. Carter has authorized the appointment and funding of an IYC Commission headed by Mrs. Andrew Young. And there is to be a new White House Conference on Children in 1980.

IYC Goal?

The IYC Commission has not yet published its goals. But if the IWY experience and the goals of those who are buzzing all around the IYC are a guide, we can expect calls for federal day-care centers and for the liberation of children from traditional moral values, from parental authority, from the fostering of religious preference, and from patriotism.

What is about to begin in Sweden and what the homosexuals at *Gala* are seeking is just around the corner for America. Does anyone care enough to raise the roof?

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The Birch Log is a weekly newspaper column produced and syndicated by The John Birch Society. For information about The Birch Log, or The John Birch Society, please direct inquiries, in person or by mail, to:

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A wide range of savings plans 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 FSUIC

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 1/4% per annum	7.79% annually
*6 Year Certificate	6 Years/\$1,000	7 3/4% 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.



Services tomorrow

NOLTE, Mrs. Mabel — 11 a.m., St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

deaths and funerals

MRS. MABEL NOLTE

Services for Mrs. Mabel Nolte, 82, of Safford, Ariz., will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Francis J. Hynes, minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. She died Tuesday morning at Safford. She is survived by three sons, two sisters, 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

IRVIN LEROY BUNTON

Services for Irvin Leroy Bunton, 59, of 529 Elm St. will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday with Rev. C.C. Campbell, minister of St. Mark's S.M.E. Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. He died Wednesday morning.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, one brother, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. MAE ELIZABETH THOMAS

Services for Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Thomas, 81, of 114 N. Gillispie will be held at 1 p.m. today at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Larry Hall, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. She died Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas was born Aug. 15, 1897 at Cartersville, Mo. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1939. She married Fred L. Thomas July 2, 1913 at Sapulpa, Okla. He died Oct. 25, 1977.

Survivors include three sons, Fred H., Thomas of Bridgeport, Jack H. of Andrews and Robert L. of Levelland; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Long of Fairfax, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

PHILLIP R. POND

MEDFORD, Okla. — Philip R. Pond, the manager of the Pampa Daily News in the early 1930s, died recently. He and his brother published the Medford Star before his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Eudora, and his son, Clyde Ray, and two grandchildren of Medford.

KENNETH ORMAN BUTLER

Services for Kenneth Orman Butler, 55, are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. He died Wednesday at Torrance, Calif.

Mr. Butler was born Sept. 5, 1923 at Granis, Ark. He moved to Pampa in his early childhood and later worked 15 years for Celanese Chemical Corporation. He also operated Butler Studio. He moved to Torrance in 1967 and was employed by Standard Oil of California.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita of the home; one son, Kenneth O. of Carrollton; one daughter, Mrs. Kitty Lee Carter of Phoenix, Ariz.; four brothers, Dale of Pampa, Ivan and Asa of Lincoln, Neb., and Marvel in Guatemala; three sisters, Mrs. Lou Ella Culppepper of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Irene McGage of Humbolt, Neb., Mrs. Joy Hutton of Tuscon, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Wednesday's Admissions

- Teresa Huston, 1433 N. Russell
- Mattie B. Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner
- Marla A. Edwards, 117 N. Eton, Perryton
- Jere Hart Sanders, 2223 N. Nelson
- Cheryl Sue Sullivan, Box 1081, Panhandle
- Gladys Nash, Box 6, White Deer
- Deana M. Rogers, 1006 E. Campbell
- Patricia Karen Warner, 2111 Dogwood
- Leon Otha Hays, Box 4, Allison
- Irene Pakan, 701 N. Main, McLean
- Elsie Groninger, 2101 Chestnut
- Sally Givens, 737 Bradley
- Mildred Fletcher, 1164 Prairie
- Linda Dominey, 905 Twiford
- Mario Ramirez, 1045 S. Wells
- Barbara L. Boyd, 2204 N. Wells

Dismissals

- Ann Maria Chapman, 1313 Coffee
- David Osborne, 2144 Beech
- Wanda Looper, 1800 Hamilton
- Linda Brown, 1108 Seneca
- Karen Evans, Box 132, Skellytown
- Bobbie Hickman, Box 96, Skellytown
- Lawrence Watson, Box 475, McLean
- Baby girl Chandler, Box 622, McLean
- Laura Walkup, 533 N. Christy
- Dorothy Brewer, 225 Canadian
- Delmer Davis, 717 Sloan
- Margaret Fox, Box 126, Skellytown
- Mabel Rapstine, 819 Swift, White Deer
- Jo Ann McKay, 1538 N. Faulner

Admissions

- Kari Klaus, Borger
- Carl Harbor, Borger
- Jessica Dawson, Borger
- Ida Shotwell, Borger
- Blanche Chilton, Phillips
- Rena Ivy, Borger
- Jason Dawson, Borger

Dismissals

- None

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

- William Hickey, Groom

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

- Willie Nicholas, McLean
- Faye Jones, McLean

Dismissals

- None

Evelyn Reed, Borger

- Troy Schmitto, Phillips
- Jasper Mitchell, Borger
- Margaret Wynn, Dalhart
- Ralph Henkins, Borger
- Dismissals**
- Nancy Thomas, Fritch
- Minnie Slate, Borger
- Rebecca Tinker, Borger
- Delores Taylor, Borger
- Jesse Ratliff, Stinnett
- Billy Riddle, Borger
- Mildred King, Borger
- Births**
- A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Borger

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL

Admissions

- Ollie Dehls, Pampa
- Dismissals**
- Jason Smith, Canadian
- Glenda Thompson, Canadian
- Patrick Harris, Canadian
- Clyde Fox, Lipscomb
- Lena Hawkins, Durham, Okla.
- Mrs. David Bennett and baby girl, Canadian
- Mary Stevenson, Canadian
- Christin Carter, Canadian
- Billie Blasingame, Canadian
- Aubra Bentley, Canadian
- Francis Barnes, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

- Jenella Collins, Shamrock
- Tammy Butcher, LaVerne, Okla.
- Dawn Mears, Shamrock
- Sheila George, Shamrock
- Dismissals**
- Bonnie Brickey, Wheeler
- Theresa Aaron, Shamrock
- Travis Keelin, Briscoe

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

- Rowena Faust, Clarendon
- Pearl Selby, Hedley
- Dismissals**
- Lloyd Dickerson, Clarendon
- Debra James, Hollywood, Calif.
- Venita Hickey, Groom

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

- Willie Nicholas, McLean
- Faye Jones, McLean
- Dismissals**
- None

State has \$350 million to spend

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Legislators got word Wednesday they have \$350 million more to spend than they thought but Gov. Bill Clements doesn't expect it to help his pleas for \$1 billion in tax relief.

"I'll still have the last message on the appropriations bill," Clements told reporters in reference to his veto powers. "I've been expecting the Legislature to leave me to do the dirty work."

Comptroller, Bob Bullock made a new revenue estimate for 1980-81 that was \$350 million higher than his December estimate, largely because of increased oil taxes.

Speaker Bill Clayton said later the additional available funds would be absorbed by school finance, and possibly for pension increases for retired teachers and state employees.

"The only thing we'll have left on the table is what the governor redlines in the appropriation bill," Clayton said. "And I have been led to believe he would cut pretty deep."

Finishing touches were scheduled to be put on a general appropriations bill totaling more than \$20 billion today.

Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A few showers fell early today in the Panhandle and along the Red River along the Oklahoma border. Cloudiness continued over much of the western third of the state, but skies were mostly clear over the central and eastern sections.

Pre-dawn temperatures dropped into the 50s in the northwestern third of the state, but ranged upward to around 70 degrees in portions of extreme South Texas.

Winds across the state were mostly under 10 miles an hour at a few hours before daybreak. The National Weather Service said afternoon temperatures were expected to range in the 80s and 90s, with partly skies in the west and fair skies in the central and eastern sections of Texas.

Texas forecast

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered mainly nighttime thunderstorms Panhandle and extreme west. No important change in temperatures. Highs through Friday upper 70s Panhandle to middle 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 55 to 60 except upper 40s mountains.

Extended

Saturday through Monday

West Texas — Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms over most portions through Monday with not as warm afternoons.

FORECAST for Friday



FRIDAY'S FORECAST called for rain over much of the Northeast and showers over parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. (AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

Abilene	82 58 .00	Amarillo	74 50 .02	Childress	77 56 .49
Alice	86 62 .00	Austin	82 63 .00	College Station	80 63 .00
Alpine	81 45 .00	Beaumont	82 63 .00	Corpus Christi	86 71 .00
		Brownsville	89 68 .00	Cotulla	89 62 .00

Around Pampa

Voice recital tonight

Voice students of Susie Wilson will perform in their annual recital Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church parlor.

Twenty-four students, many who are junior high and high school singers, will perform a variety of solos, including classical pieces.

Susie Wilson has been a private teacher of voice in Pampa for six years. She graduated from Texas Tech University. Several of her high school voice students have been winners in All-State music contests.

Accident victim released

A Skellytown woman injured in a three-car accident Tuesday afternoon in Pampa was dismissed from Highland General Hospital Wednesday morning.

A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Karen Evans of Skellytown reportedly failed to stop at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville streets and was involved in a collision with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Dianna Short of 1008 Crane and a 1968 Ford driven by David Watkins of 705 N. Wells. The Short and Watkins vehicles were stopped at the north end of the intersection.



PETER SNYMAN has now spent 46 days in a cage with 24 deadly snakes. He was alarmed today as a black mamba and a boomslang started to fight over some food. Here he looks on attentively as the two snakes fight. (AP Laserphoto)

Lance indicted on fraud charge

ATLANTA (AP) — Former federal budget director Bert Lance, once so close to Jimmy Carter that he was sometimes called the "deputy president," says he is eager for his day in court on charges of bank fraud, conspiracy, and misuse of funds at two Georgia banks.

"I know that I am innocent," Lance said in a statement Wednesday after he and three northwest Georgia businessmen were indicted by a federal grand jury.

"I have an infinite faith in the fairness of the American people, and I know that no jury will find me guilty of the charges directed against me," Lance said.

The indictment, which makes no mention of Carter, concerns Lance's banking practices before he resigned the presidency of the National Bank of Georgia to serve eight months in the Carter administration in 1977.

It alleges a conspiracy to commit banking violations and fraud against

agencies of the government from 1970 to the present. The indictment said the conspiracy "has resulted in losses and potential losses in excess of \$500,000" to the banks involved.

The charges follow nearly two years of investigation by various agencies.

Lance's first appearance in court could come as early as today. He is to be arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Allen L. Chancey Jr., but officials still had not announced the details early this morning.

A trial could follow within 90 days. Lance, who had been a major fund-raiser in Carter's presidential campaign, came to Washington as director of the Office of Management and Budget when Carter was inaugurated in 1977. For a time, they had lunch together twice a week and consulted daily by telephone. They had been political associates since 1966, and when Lance resigned on Sept. 21, 1977, an emotional president announced it.

The charges against him include conspiracy, misapplication of bank funds, falsifying personal financial statements to banks, and making false entries in bank records. The grand jury described a pattern of bad debts covered and re-covered by new loans — eventually 383 loans from 41 banks that totaled more than \$20 million — that benefitted the defendants, their families and their associates.

The allegations relate to Lance's terms as president of the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank in 1963-1975, and the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta in 1975 and 1976.

The indictment does not touch on loans from the National Bank of Georgia to Carter's peanut business in Plains, Ga., which are now the subject of a separate grand jury investigation headed by special counsel Paul Curran.

police report

Rod Dwain Yates of Beaver, Okla., was stopped at the intersection of Frederic and Tyn for reportedly weaving from lane to lane. He was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

A clerk at Allsup's Convenience Store at 500 E. Foster reported a male driving an orange van with a sun roof and a white spoiler left the store without paying for \$7.01 worth of gas.

R.A. Story of 608 Deane reported the theft of four diamond rings from his residence. The rings are valued at \$175.

Joan Hunt of 409 Hazel reported the theft of two Briggs and Stratton lawnmowers, valued at \$55, from her garage. One of the lawnmowers was recovered.

Police responded to 41 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A 1979 Toyota driven by Jon Beyer of 2717 Comanche was involved in a collision in the 200 block of Decatur and with a 1975 Oldsmobile driven by Michael Jones of 2216 N. Zimmers. Beyer was cited for following too closely.

Sandra Martinez of Star Rt. 2, Box 273 was driving a 1972 Ford and reportedly lost control of the vehicle when she tried to change lanes, striking a fence at the intersection of Frederic and Graham. Martinez was cited for no driver's license and unsafe lane change.

fire report

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

about people

Entire stock reduced 25 percent or more. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv)

stock market

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

Wheat	41.17 bu	office of Schneider Berset Hickman, Inc.	25%
Milo	3.58 cent	Beatrice Foods	27%
Corn	4.78 cent	Celco	41%
Soybeans	4.39 bu	Cities Service	41%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/8	Equity	57
Southland Life	18 1/8	Phillips	59
So. West Life	20 1/8	P.N.A.	59
The following 18-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa			
Standard Oil of Indiana	49	Standard Oil of Indiana	49
Standard Oil of Texas	54	Standard Oil of Texas	54

Save \$4 a gal.

Memorial Day Sale!
A-100, Our longest lasting latex house paint

Flat or Gloss
• One Coat Coverage when applied according to directions.
• Resists Peeling

\$10.99 a gal. reg. \$14.99

Save \$4 a gal.

Classic 99, Our finest flat latex wall paint

• One Coat Coverage, when applied according to directions.
• Withstands Scrubbing.

\$9.99 a gal. reg. \$13.99

Save '15-'39 on Aluminum Ladders

STEP-LADDERS	5 ft.	\$19.99	\$35.95
	6 ft.	\$24.99	\$41.40
EXTENSION LADDERS	16 ft.	\$34.99	\$59.60
	20 ft.	\$49.99	\$75.40
	24 ft.	\$59.99	\$92.35
	28 ft.	\$79.99	\$119.65

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Major League roundup

Pitcher starts his comeback

By The Associated Press
The song says it's a long, long way from May to September, but it was the other way around and even longer between complete games for sore-shouldered Wayne Garland — from September (1977) to May (1979).

The 28-year-old right-hander, who made only six appearances last season before undergoing surgery for a torn rotator cuff in his shoulder, allowed four singles Wednesday night for his first complete game since 1977 as the Cleveland Indians ripped the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3... and two of the Toronto runs were unearned.

Garland, 24, was a 20-game winner for Baltimore in 1976 and then signed a lucrative free agent contract with the Indians. But he dipped to a 13-19 record in 1977 and it appeared as though his career might be over last year.

Orioles 5, Red Sox 2
Pat Kelly's first home run of the season ruined a complete-game effort by Bob Stanley and came after Billy Smith's one-out infield hit and an error by third baseman Butch Hobson. Eddie Murray also homered for the Orioles, who won for the 24th time in the last 30 games.

Steve Stone, who shaved off his mustache and changed his uniform number from 21 to 32,

held the Red Sox to eight hits over the first nine innings.

Rangers 7, Twins 2
Oliver smashed a two-run homer in the first inning and solo shots in the fifth and eighth as Texas hammered a club record five homers and Ferguson Jenkins allowed six hits. Pat Putnam and Mike Jorgensen also homered, with Oliver and Putnam slugging two-run shots in the first inning.

Brewers 1, Angels 0
Paul Molitor scored the game's only run on Don Aase's bases-loaded wild pitch with two out in the seventh inning and Billy Travers hurled a six-hitter for his second consecutive shutout. Molitor and Sal Bando singled with two out and Gorman Thomas walked. Aase's 1-2 pitch to pinch hitter Charlie Moore bounced in the dirt and was deflected about 10 feet down the third base line by catcher Jim Anderson, who then slipped trying to retrieve the ball.

Tigers 4, Yankees 3
Jim Kaat nicked Steve Kemp on the arm with a 1-2 pitch with two out in the bottom of the ninth to force home the winning run. The Tigers loaded the bases with one out against Ken Clay on two walks around a single by Mark Wagner before Kaat got Lou Whitaker to ground into a force at the plate.

White Sox 6, A's 1
Chet Lemon's tie-breaking

three-run homer climaxed a four-run fifth inning that carried Ken Kravec to his fourth straight victory.

Reds 5, Giants 0
Mike LaCoss said Manager John McNamara waved his magic wand again — but the wands Dave Collins & Co. had something to do with it, too.

LaCoss, unbeaten this year, chalked up his fifth victory by three-hitting San Francisco, while Collins, Johnny Bench and Ray Knight were hitting home runs off Vida Blue in Cincinnati's 5-0 whitewashing of the Giants.

It washed away the bad taste of the Reds' 12-2 loss 24 hours earlier and widened their National League West lead to 2½ games over the Giants.

"We haven't lost a game I've started yet," said LaCoss, a 23-year-old right-hander. "It seems like Mac waves a magic wand when I pitch."

"Like tonight. He puts Dave Collins in left field and he hits a home run (his first as a National Leaguer). He's just a super manager."

LaCoss' first start this year came against the Giants after

the Reds had lost their first three games. It was a disaster for him — four hits and five runs allowed in two-thirds of an inning, although none of them were earned because of an error he committed. Still, the Reds won that one 7-6 and haven't lost with him on the mound.

Blue, who has lost three in a row, has been getting shelled of late. Last year he allowed 12 home runs in 258 innings. This year he's given up a dozen in only 80.

Braves 6, Astros 5
Jerry Royster's two-run single highlighted Atlanta's five-run eighth inning that enabled Tony Brizzolara to chalk up his first major league victory. Brizzolara allowed seven hits in eight innings but was virtually untouchable after Houston's four-run first.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 1
The St. Louis Cardinals literally stole their game from Philadelphia. Three stolen bases off Phils pitcher Dick Ruthven were followed by three run-scoring hits. In the third, Ken Oberkfell singled, stole second and came in on Gary

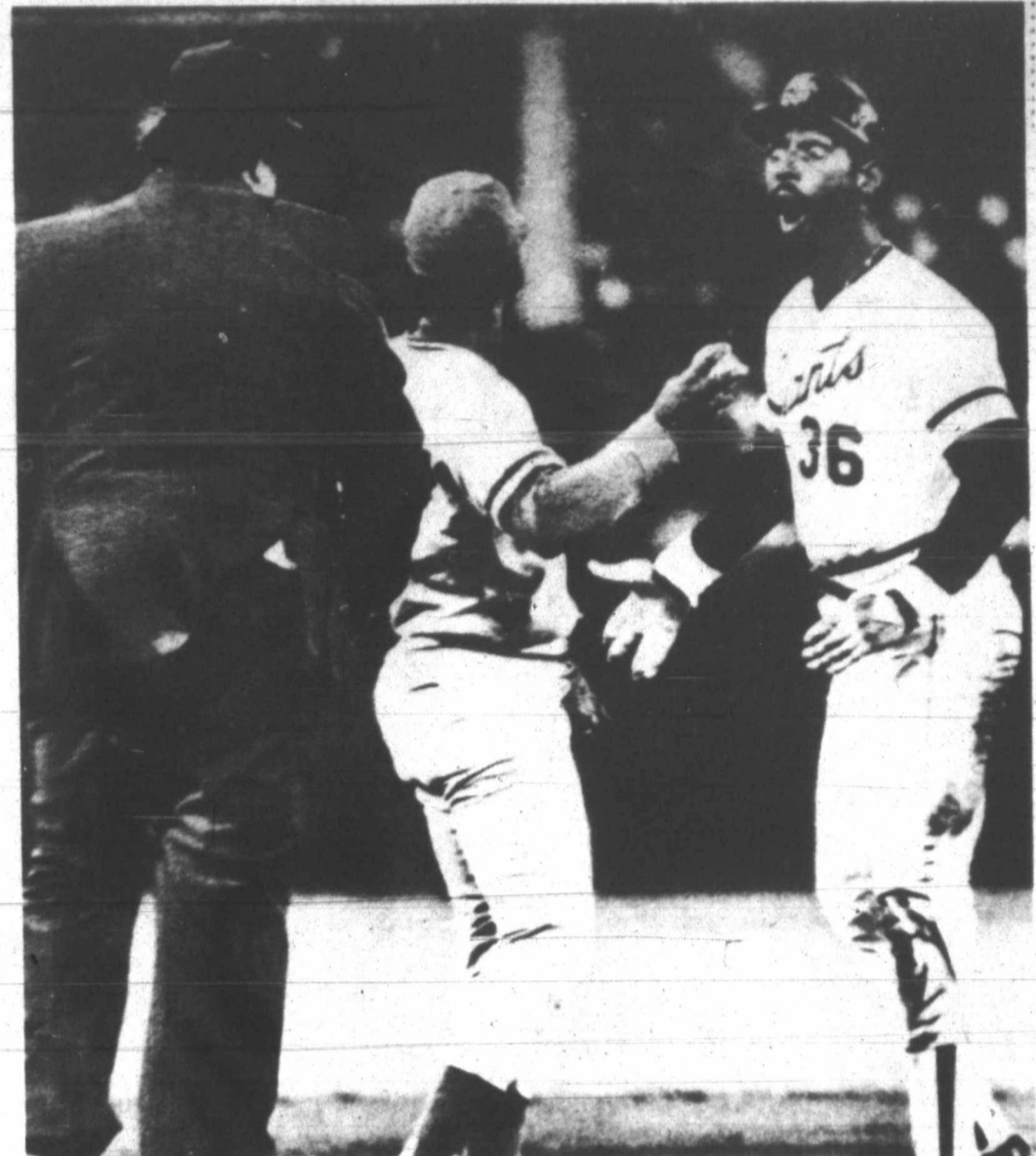
Templeton's single. Templeton then stole second and came home on Keith Hernandez's single. The Cardinals made it 3-0 in the fourth when Tony Scott singled, stole second and came home on Ken Reitz's double.

Dodgers 4, Padres 2
Burt Hooton checked San Diego on six hits and Steve Garvey doubled home two runs in the Dodgers' victory. Los Angeles shelled Randy Jones and three relievers for 14 hits, four by Dusty Baker.

The Dodgers wiped out the Padres' 2-1 lead in the fifth when Gary Thomasson and Bill Russell singled. Garvey doubled them both home, then Garvey scored on Baker's single.

Expos 3, Pirates 0
Steve Rogers scattered eight hits and Tony Perez and Warren Cromartie knocked in runs to help the Expos beat Pittsburgh and win for the fifth time in six games.

Rodney Scott's bunt single preceded Perez's triple off loser John Candelaria in the fourth inning and Montreal added two runs, one on Cromartie's single, in the eighth off Kent Tekulve.



BILL NORTH argues with second base umpire John McSherry Wednesday night at Candlestick Park after the San Francisco center fielder was called out on an attempted steal by Cincinnati's Joe Morgan. The Reds went on to win the game over the Giants, 5-0.

(AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS

In NBA championship series

Washington hosts Sonics tonight

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets, with a chance to become the first repeat champions of the National Basketball Association in 10 years, may not be the fat cats they're depicted as.

When the Bullets struggled to beat Atlanta 4-3 and then had to overcome a 3-1 deficit before prevailing over San Antonio, some observers figured they had lost the desire which carried them to the top last year.

But veteran forwards Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes say a second championship would be even more satisfying than the first.

"We have more reason to win than Seattle," Dandridge said as the two finalists of last season prepared for tonight's contest in Capital Centre, the Bullets leading 1-0 in the best-of-seven series.

"Two championship rings would be icing on the cake for Wes (center Wes Unseld), Elvin and myself," Dandridge said. "And we have some young players who realize that a lot of great players in the league never even get to play for the championship."

"I learned a long time ago to forget my personal goals," said Hayes, who finished third in the voting for the NBA's most valuable player. "The championship ring means more to me. I want a second one. The first one was good, and I want more."

Seattle, meantime, is encountering the same kind of doubt that

Washington faced last season — even though the SuperSonics extended the Bullets to seven games a year ago and finished behind them this year with the second-best regular season record.

Coach Lenny Wilkens was a bit bemused by a question at a practice session this week which seemed to suggest the SuperSonics were still not for real.

"We don't have to prove anything," Wilkens said. "That was started last year by people trying to understand why THEY didn't make it. Well, we're here again, and they're still watching."

The Bullets won Sunday's opener 99-97 when reserve guard Larry Wright sank two free throws after being fouled as time expired. With Wright scoring 26 points, Washington substitutes outscored Seattle's 32-8.

The SuperSonics, although tired from a transcontinental trip that couldn't be made until early Saturday — after they found out who their opponent would be — were alert enough to convert 20 Washington turnovers into 23 points.

But Seattle was clobbered 55-41 in rebounds, and sank only 11 of 23 free throws. Gus Williams, who led the SuperSonics with 32 points, was 4-for-11 from the line.

"We didn't press as much as we normally do," Wilkens said. "But now that we're rested, you'll see it more often."

Billy Martin seeks to settle suit

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Billy Martin, the once and maybe future skipper of the New York Yankees, slipped quietly into Reno Wednesday on the eve of a planned meeting with the sports writer whose black eye threatens to terminate Martin's career with the Yankees.

Martin was to meet with Ray Hagar Thursday to settle Hagar's civil suit filed against Martin after the former Yankees manager allegedly slugged Hagar during an interview Nov. 10. Along with the black eye, Hagar's glasses

were knocked off and his front teeth were chipped.

Martin agreed to issue a public apology to Hagar and pay some \$8,000 in damages in exchange for dismissal of the suit.

Hagar dropped criminal charges against Martin on Tuesday to assure that Martin could return to Nevada without facing possible arrest on the misdemeanor charge. He arrived in Reno late Wednesday and registered in a downtown hotel under his own name. He was not, however, making himself

available to reporters.

Once his dispute with Hagar is settled, Martin's future will be up to Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Steinbrenner indicated during spring training that Martin would have to be totally exonerated of the criminal and civil charges filed by Hagar in order to return to the Yankees helm in 1980. He said a settlement would not be sufficient.

The owner of the world champions softened his attitude somewhat Wednesday, saying, "I

couldn't tell him not to settle."

"I don't know all the facts yet," Steinbrenner said. "We will call Billy in as soon as possible and thrash this whole thing out."

For his part, Hagar said, "I'm just glad to get it cleared. I feel like a sandwich, caught in the middle between Steinbrenner and Martin."

"I don't know if clearing this up with me will help him or not," Hagar said. "I don't think this isolated incident has any bearing on Martin's knowledge or ability to manage the Yankees."

Controversies continue for Indy 500

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Off-track distractions continued to hold the spotlight today as the cars qualified for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 got their last prerace opportunity to use the 2½-mile Speedway oval.

The unanswered question as the day dawned was whether 11 non-qualified entries would get a chance to add their cars to the traditional 33-car field in a special time trial session.

Those entries, bumped from the lineup by faster cars during the final day of qualifying last weekend, were offered the unprecedented chance Tuesday in a special ruling by the U.S. Auto Club.

A roadblock, however, was a stipulation that all 33 entries already in the field would have to approve the move in writing. A.J. Foyt, Indy's only four-time

winner, appeared to be the major hurdle.

Foyt was in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, watching two of his horses race at Churchill Downs, but a member of his racing team said he was against the idea.

By late Wednesday night, 26 of the 33 entries in the field had approved the special session and the scramble continued into the morning to get signatures from the others, including Foyt.

The qualified cars were to take to the track for two hours today for their final opportunity to test fuel mileage and tune up their chassis and engines.

The move to allow the bumped cars to requalify intensified the battle between USAC and the dissident Championship Auto Racing Teams.

Although representatives from the two warring groups were meeting nearby in an apparent peace move initiated

by veteran driver Roger McCluskey, CART President Pat Patrick took a slap at USAC.

Patrick said USAC, which sanctions Indianapolis and other championship races, should have taken sole responsibility to order the extra qualifying, rather than passing the decision along to the entire starting field.

At the same time, however, Patrick announced that all 19 CART entries in the race had agreed to the USAC proposal.

"Due to the unfortunate circumstances surrounding qualifying, we have polled our CART membership, and we sincerely believe that every car unfairly removed from the field should have an equal opportunity to qualify," he said.

Veteran driver Al Loquasto was disgusted with what he felt was a lack of effort on the part of USAC to get the signatures.

"Pat Patrick heard about this

situation, got on his airplane, flew here and had all the CART signatures in a half hour," Loquasto said. "Meanwhile, USAC sent me, Jerry Karl and John Martin — and none of us are even USAC members — to get all the signatures."

"CART has 19 entries in the field and USAC's got 14. Seven USAC entries signed, and me, Jerry and John were the ones that signed them. USAC signed nobody. What does that tell you about USAC?"

Following nearly two hours of talks among drivers, owners, sponsors, mechanics and others from the racing community, McCluskey, whose car owner had not signed the waiver form, still sounded an optimistic note for at least an eventual settlement of the differences between the two racing groups.



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BILL FITCH (right) named as the eighth coach of the Boston Celtics by President Red Auerbach (left) answers questions at a news conference. Fitch is the first Celtic coach not to have played for Boston since Auerbach. He will replace Dave Cowens as the head mentor.

Replaces Dave Cowens

Bill Fitch named Boston coach

By DICK BRAUDE
AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics' rebuilding program has been handed to Bill Fitch, whose future roster remains a mystery.

The inauguration of Fitch as the eighth head coach of the once-dominant National Basketball Association team was viewed Wednesday as the first move in a prospective whirlwind of maneuvers by Celtics President Red Auerbach.

Fitch, released from his Cleveland Cavaliers contract on Monday, conceded he can't

guarantee a return to glory by Boston because "I don't know enough about who's going to be here."

Auerbach puffed his trademark "victory" cigar at a Boston Garden news conference and asserted, "We're not building a ball club to make the playoffs. We want to build a club to win the whole thing."

Fitch replaced player-coach Dave Cowens, the burly center, who is one of the few Celtic players certain to be back next season.

It was a break with tradition by Auerbach. Fitch is the first non-alumnus of the Celtics to

coach the team since Auerbach himself retired in 1966 after winning nine NBA titles.

Celtics assistant coaches K.C. Jones and Bob MacKinnon will be retained. Fitch said he hasn't yet signed a reported five-year contract, but he has reached verbal agreement with Auerbach — now in full control of the front office since Harry Mangurian bought 100 percent ownership from partner John Y. Brown this spring.

Fitch, 46, rattled off a list of Celtics players who show promise, including center-forward Rick Robey and swingman Jeff Judkins, and

veterans such as forward Bob McAdoo, who is expected to be traded.

"I'm concerned about assigning roles, and with the chemistry of people working together," said Fitch.

The Celtics gave up three first-round draft picks when Brown made the trade that brought McAdoo from the New York Knicks. The Celtics also are struggling to sign Indiana State star Larry Bird, whose agent, Bob Woolf, is feuding with Auerbach. If the stalemate continues until the NBA draft June 25, Boston will lose rights

to the college player-of-the-year. Auerbach reiterated that Mangurian is letting him make all major decisions, saying, "Anything we want to do, we do." And Fitch said, "I didn't take this job with the idea that Bird would be here. He might not be playing in Boston."

Fitch coached the Cavaliers since their inception nine seasons ago. He also served as general manager. With permission from Cav President Nick Mileti, Fitch, with two years left on his Cleveland pact, first discussed the Celtics job with Auerbach a week ago.

UCLA knocks off defending champs

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — If California doubles combinations can overcome Texas experience, UCLA can win the NCAA team tennis championship, according to Bruin Coach Glenn Bassett.

"As I see it, we have to get 3-3 out of singles to have any kind of chance of winning" over Trinity, Bassett said after his top-seeded squad knocked off defending champion Stanford 6-2 in

Thursday's semifinals. A split in the singles would mean the team that wins two of the three doubles matches would capture the championship.

Second-seeded Trinity, of San

Antonio, Texas, beat Southern Methodist 5-0 on Wednesday to win its spot in the finals.

Trinity lost two of its three doubles matches Wednesday, while UCLA won both matches

played. The Bruins' No. 3 doubles match was canceled.

Trinity has "a great coach and they've been in the team championships for three years, so they have lots of experience,"

said Bassett. "A lot of our guys have never been there before."

Fritz Buehning and Blaine Willenborg combined to win the first of UCLA's two doubles matches Wednesday.

Spring game unfolds Friday night

By JERRY GUNTER
Pampa News Sports Editor

Final preparations are now being made for the annual spring football game for the Pampa High School Harvesters.

The game will be played Friday night at 8 at Harvester Stadium. Coach Danny Palmer and his staff have met and have divided up the teams as equally as possible for Friday's contest.

Palmer said that the spring game was important in that it "gives us (the coaching staff) a chance to look at the players in a game-type situation. It's a good way to end your spring training. Also, the spring game is something that the kids look forward to."

The Pampa mentor talked about the recent spring training that will end with Friday's game saying, "Overall, it has been an above average spring training. The kids have learned a new defense and a new numbering system. They have adjusted well to everything."

"I am well pleased with our passing game. Also, our receivers are not only doing a good job of catching the ball, but coach (Steve) Scott has done a good job teaching them how to block," added Palmer.

Though this is the first spring for Palmer to work with the Harvesters, he does not think it has been hard for him.

"I had a great advantage in that I was able to come here in February," said Palmer. "That way I was able to have a good off-season weight program. It has really helped the kids to have the weight program. Their quickness has improved tremendously. But still we are not at the point where we want to

be strength wise. But we will be."

Palmer talked about his linemen saying, "Danny Buzzard has had an above average spring. He has matured a lot and we feel that he will play much more aggressively than he did last year."

Others that Palmer high praises for included offensive center Mickey Bynum, noseman Clyde Coffee along with linebacker Mark Jennings.

"Derrick Eldridge has shown a great amount of improvement," said Palmer, "and Leslie Alexander will play for us. Also, Ruben Ambroz has shown a lot of hustle along with good improvement."

Robbie Gee, a 145-pounder, has shown a great deal of improvement defensively according to the head Pampa mentor. Also, he had several good words about junior Billy Ward.

Palmer said that in several positions, the top player has not been picked. One of those is at tight end, while he also mentioned that at fullback, a tough battle in raging between Clifford Anderson and Doug Smith.

Palmer also has announced the rosters for Friday's game.

Members of the Gold team include Jim Agan, Clifford Anderson, Tom Bailey, Derrick Bigham, Rodney Brewer, Marlin Burns, Mickey Bynum, Devin Cash, Clyde Coffee, Truck Cortez, Lynn Crawford and Bobby Dorsey.

Others on the roster are Darrel Dunn, Dewayne Dunn, Derrick Eldridge, Randy Freudinrick, Billy Grimes,

Keenan Henderson, Mike Hickman, Blake Howard, Mark Jennings, Leslie Jones, Mark Kotara, LeRoy Kuhn, Harold Lander, Pat Langford, Jeff McDougall, Berland McPherson, Grady Norris and Mark Qualls.

In addition, Greg Quarles is on the team along with Andy Richardson, Brent Rogers, Mark Royce, Joe Ryzman, Randy Slaybaugh, Craig Spangler, Jimmy Taylor, Brian Welborn, Brian Williams and Pat Wilson.

Members of the Green team are Leslie Alexander, Ruben Ambriz, Terry Angel, Dewayne Avery, Derek Bigham, Jim Bolz, Jame Borchardt, Danny Buzzard, Jerry Cantrell and Mark Case.

Also, there is Clay Coffee,

Cavin Coleman, Charlie Coutts, Montye Covalt, Todd Davis, Sam Edwards, Pat Faggins, Robby Gee, Mike Graham, Greg Greenhouse and Gwen Greenwood.

In addition, there will be Mark Hagerman, Rick Hagerman, Te Hutto, Richie James, John Kadingo, Kevin Keck, Doug Kennedy, Robby Laffel, Kelly Leach, Ronnie Ledbetter, Johnny Malone, Steve McDougall and Clint Miller.

Others include Julian Ontiveras, Tommy Parks, Bob Phillips, Radke, David Sadler, John Schilling, Dewayne Smith, Terry Smith, Donny Snow, Danny Stout, Chuck Walker, Billy Ward, Arthur Williams and Erick Young.

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Rick Hopson takes win in fishing tournament

FOSS, Okla. — Rick Hopson of Hobart, Okla. walked away with the first place prize in the Poor Boys Bass Association tournament.

Hopson won with a seven-pound, six-ounce bass. Gene Copeland of Altus, Okla. was second. His catch was a five-pound, 12-ounce. Then third place went to Don Lane of Perryton. He had a bass that weighed in at four-pounds, six ounces.

Sixth place went to Gary Carter of Pampa. Also, R.L. Orth of Pampa took seventh

place. The winner of the monthly drawing for the wives went to Sandy Sims. She is from Dumas.

Fishing conditions were tough with winds gusting up to 30 miles per hour. The water was murky due to recent rains in the Foss area. The majority of the fish were caught on purple worms by doodle-socking the brushy areas of the lake.

The next tournament will be held June 10. It will be at Lake Meredith. For more information, write PBBA, Box 3384, Borger, Texas, 79007.

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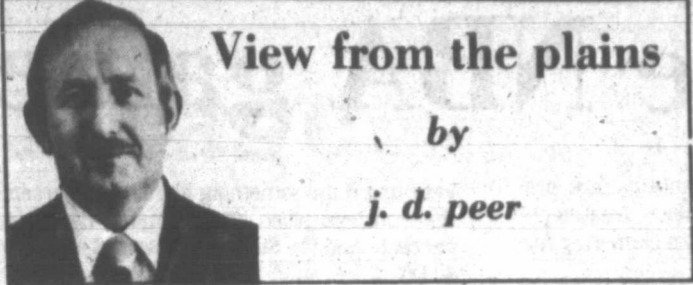
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View from the plains

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HS COORDINATORS ATTEND CONFERENCE
SAN ANTONIO—The annual conference for hunter safety coordinators from the United States and Canada was held in San Antonio last week with a variety of subjects presented from the Alaska Wilderness Proclamation to hunter education.

"There were 38 states and five Canadian provinces represented at the North American Association of Hunter Safety Coordinators meeting," said T.D. Carroll, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter safety coordinator and immediate past president of the association.

"The conference heard many reports from various factions of the hunter and hunter safety community with most of the reports being presented by the various state representatives," Carroll continued.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the National Rifle Association and many of their programs were updated as a report on the training and success of the United States rifle team and a report from the legal branch of the NRA concerning recent legislative proposals in Washington.

Two hunting films produced by the NAAHSC by Madison Films, Inc. of New York City have won outstanding awards from two different film festivals during the past year.

The conference was told that one film "SHOOT-DON'T SHOOT" won a Gold award from the Virgin Islands International Film Festival and a Silver award from the International Film Festival of New York.

This film deals with hunting and shooting situations where hunters must decide when to shoot or not to shoot.

A Silver award was also presented to the NAAHSC for the film "THE SPORTSMAN" by the Virgin Islands International Film Festival. This film discusses hunter ethics.

The HS coordinators association is planning additional films for hunter safety instructors during the next 15 months.

WHITE RIVER GET SMALLMOUTHS
CROSBYTON—Over 15,000 smallmouth bass were stocked into White River lake near Crosbyton last week by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"These fish were about one inch in length and came from the P&WD hatchery at San Angelo," said Joe Kraai, fishery biologist. "These smallmouths are from the Tennessee strain which seem to grow bigger in a shorter length of time which should furnish South Plains anglers with a smallmouth fishery in five to six years," Kraai continued.

Smallmouths, such as are being stocked into White River lake, occupy different regions of the lake and do not normally compete with largemouth bass which are already established in the lake.

This stocking is scheduled to continue for two more years as the P&WD fish stocking projects spread across Texas.

PANHANDLE LAKE NEEDS FISHERMEN
UMBARGER—The recent draining operations at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Umbarger is still underway and it is hoped that area anglers will take advantage of the plentiful supply of fish in the lake.

Most of the largemouth bass are not large but are of the legal size and many anglers are finding these fish excellent eating. Anglers are being asked to keep these fish since the lake is scheduled to be completely drained by late summer.

Injury hampers golfer

By GEORGE STONE
AP Sports Writer
DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)—An old college wrestling injury keeps hampering Jim Simons' pro golf career.

And because of Simons' recurring left shoulder problems, his chances of keeping his title are slim in the Memorial Golf Tournament that began today at Muirfield Village.

"I hurt it wrestling a college fraternity brother at Wake Forest," Simons said. "It's bothered me ever since."

The 28-year-old blond from Pittsburgh has tried almost everything to cure the problem. He even went to Toronto to see Dr. James Bateman.

"He's one of the best in the world. He said an operation

wasn't necessary. He felt with isometric exercises, it would tighten up. What he doesn't understand, you don't want to tighten up your muscles in golf.

"When I exercise it, my shoulder feels better but it throws my timing off."

Since he won a head-to-head duel with Jack Nicklaus for the 1978 Memorial title, Simons' career has been on the downside. This year he ranks 79th on the current PGA money list with less than \$22,000.

He has missed the cut five times in his 16 tournaments. Simons' best finish was 13th in the Tournament of Champions. He came to Muirfield Village after tying for 65th at Fort Worth a week ago.

Even with all of his problems,

Simons liked his chances of stunning the game's superstars for the second year in a row on the course Nicklaus built.

"Yeah, I can win here again," said Simons, twice a winner in eight tour years. "It will take me getting off to a good start, getting in the right frame of mind. I've got to get over the fear of hitting a bad shot."

Simons' job seemed mountainous. In the select international invitational field of 105 were top money winner Tom Watson, Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller and Nicklaus. Included were all of the top 15 money winners in 1979.

At stake in the \$329,000 tour stop is a first prize of \$94,000. Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be carried by CBS television.



AL OLIVER is congratulated at home plate by teammate Buddy Bell after hitting his first of three home runs Wednesday night against the Minnesota Twins. Texas won 7-2 with Oliver driving in four of the runs. (AP Laser photo)

Shreveport nips Dodgers

The San Antonio Dodgers were an out away from a 6-5 victory Wednesday night.

But Ken Barton's three-run homer turned things around, and Shreveport took an 8-6 victory in a 10-inning Texas League game.

In other league action Wednesday, Tulsa beat El Paso 9-1, Midland shut out Jackson 3-0

and Amarillo defeated Arkansas 4-1.

Craig Landes had hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and Woodbrey hit a solo homer in the third.

San Antonio's Larry Fobbs had tied the score in the ninth with a homer.

A home run by Dane Iertsen helped Amarillo past Arkansas. Gary Pickert, 3-2, was the winner over Len Strelitz, 1-3.

Mack Parker, 3-0, threw a five-hit shutout in Midland's 3-0

triumph over Jackson. He struck out five, walked only one and shortstop Wally Backman's ninth-inning triple was the only extra-base blow.

Only one of Midland's runs was earned. That came the first inning when Dan Rohn scored on a ground ball by Eric Frandy. Loser was Greg Harris, 2-4.

Tulsa scored all its runs early in its 9-1 decision over El Paso. Tulsa jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, and scored five more runs in the second.

Contest scheduled

The Pampa Optimist Club is sponsoring a Little League and Babe Ruth queen contest through June 16.

There are 22 queens and their teams are working to raise money for the Optimist program. Presently, they are asking for donations on \$500 worth of food to be given away June 19 at Optimist Park. Also, they are selling gourmet popcorn.

Calvin Long commended the people of Pampa for their support of the Optimist Club in the past and asks for their continued support. For more information about this project, contact Lacy by calling 669-2009.

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- Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

PGA Tour may change

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer
DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)—A plan to drastically alter the shape of the PGA Tour, in effect splitting it into major and minor divisions, is being considered and could go into effect in two years.

A feasibility study for the two-tour concept is being conducted and, "if the final determination is reached this year, it's possible to implement it by 1981," PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman said.

His statement Wednesday confirmed an Associated Press report of the proposed changes that were presented in a closed door meeting of the players more than three weeks ago.

On another matter, Beman said a brief tour for seniors, players over 50 years old, will be held next year. A maximum of six such tournaments will be held, but that number, Beman said "is very ambitious. I think it will be more like three to five events."

He had said earlier that the tour office was "very much aware" that Arnold Palmer — the greatest drawing card golf has produced — will be eligible for the seniors tour next year.

The go-ahead to conduct a formal study of the split-tour plan was given at a meeting of the tour's policy board.

Under the plan, which was proposed by the touring players, a major tour of less than 35 events would be held with minimum purses of \$300,000.

Competing on this tour — which compares with the 44-event schedule now held — would be the tour's top 100 players.

The next 150 players, off a money-winning list, would compete in a series of tournaments carrying a value of \$100,000 to \$150,000. The plans calls for "about the same number" of events on this tour as the major circuit, Beman said.

The major and minor tournaments could be conducted simultaneously in different cities.

"The advantages would be we would play in 60 cities instead of the current 45," Beman said. "And each week for 30 weeks 250 players would be playing instead of the 150 or less now."

Under the plan, a certain number of the top performers from the secondary tour would move up to the major circuit each year, with a like number of players from the lowest spots on the major tour dropping back to the minor.

"This proposal was made by the players and that's important," Beman said. Under the current tour set-up "the top 100 players are winning most of the money. The other players are a great economic waste."

"The new proposal would provide an opportunity for more players to make more money."

Beman said he doesn't have "any personal feelings yet" about the proposal. "Whether both tours can flourish under this system, I don't know."

Today's sports scores

Baseball				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	26	14	.650	
Montreal	24	14	.632	1
St. Louis	21	17	.553	4
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	7
Chicago	15	23	.395	10
New York	12	25	.321	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	27	14	.659	
Boston	23	19	.548	4
New York	22	20	.525	5
Milwaukee	18	24	.430	9
Detroit	15	27	.353	12
Cleveland	12	28	.303	15
Toronto	10	30	.250	17

NBA	
Team	Score
Washington at New York (n)	114-107
Pittsburgh at New York (n)	108-101
Chicago at Philadelphia (n)	103-98
Houston at San Diego (n)	104-95
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (n)	102-98
Atlanta at San Francisco (n)	101-95

Football	
Team	Score
Baltimore at Houston (n)	24-17
Kansas City at Chicago (n)	22-20
Chicago at Oakland (n)	20-20
Oakland at Seattle (n)	15-20

Margie Moore grabs wins

AUSTIN—Margie Moore enjoyed a great deal of success in the recent pigeon club racing. Moore was the flyer of the top three finishers for the day. The winner had a speed of 1184.031, while the second was at 1122.762. Then in third was one with a speed of 1108.459.

James Barron nailed down the next three spots with the fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers.

The fourth place finisher had a speed of 1103.888 with the fifth one at 1100.568. Finally, he flew the sixth place finisher with a speed of 1099.138.

In seventh place was Margaret McPhillips. She flew the bird at a time of 1087.592.

The seventh place finisher belonged to Bob Baird. It finished the course in a time of 1031.793. In eighth was Marion Waldrep at 1012.745.

There were 87 birds entered along with 13 lofts. The wind was close to 5-15 miles per hour during the race.

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Jerry Gunter

sports editor

Congratulations are in order to baseball coach Steve Scott and his Harvester team for a tremendous season.

What a thrill it was to cover a group of kids that never gave up until that final out was made. Many times it would have been easy for them to think that the game was lost before it was actually over. But throughout the season, they never lost hope. And the results were evident as they won their first ever District 3-AAAA baseball title.

Eve when it was evident in the bi-district playoff last Friday that the season was quickly drawing to a close, the Harvesters never gave up. I guess the best example of Pampa not quitting was when they played Amarillo High here in the first-half title game. I'm sure it was kind of demoralizing to see the Sandies score in the top of the seventh after the Harvesters had played so well in the sixth.

But instead of giving up and just chalking up another setback on the loss column, the Harvesters rallied to win the game and the first-half championship. And after Amarillo High won the second-half title, oh how important that game proved to be! What I mean is if Amarillo High would have won that game, the Sandies would have been the district representative and there would have not been any district playoff.

Of course the season did end on a sour note, but if you have to lose, then Lubbock Monterey isn't a bad team to lose to. They are a very sound baseball team in all phases of the game and it sure won't be easy for anyone to knock them out the race for the state championship.

It has been quite a while since the Plainsmen have not won the district crown as it seems every year they come up with some kind of a powerhouse. That may be true because of tradition. No, tradition alone doesn't win district titles for you, but it sure does go a long ways though.

I've seen this in evidence several times and coaches have told me that after a team wins several titles in a row, then the next group up wants to equal that feat. No team wants to be remembered as the first group in so many years that didn't win the district title or whatever kind of championship that they are trying to accomplish.

When I worked in Odessa, this was very true concerning Permian High School's football team. Permian just does not have any rebuilding years. It seems that no matter what kind of size or speed they have, the Mojos always come up with a quality team. They were not even suppose to win district this past year with just a handful of starters back, but to everyone's surprise (except to the Permian followers) they won district and then lost a heartbreaker in the semifinals against defending Class AAAA champion Plano.

Those kids just don't know what the word 'lose' means. I am hoping that since this town has witnessed what it's like to win because of the recent baseball team, that it will carry over into all of the other sports next school year.

Once a group of youngsters get a taste of what it's like to win, they want to do it again and again. So many times a team loses so many times that they really don't know what it feels like to win. And once they do win, their outlook in all sporting activities soon becomes much brighter.

With the coaching staff we have here in Pampa, there's no reason why it shouldn't be a great season next school year. Scott has already showed what kind of a leader he is. Then in football, new coach Danny Palmer is just what the Harvesters need. He is enthusiastic and he won't have any trouble in motivating those kids. From just talking to him a few times, it is easy to tell that he wishes it already was September. Also, reports say that basketball mentor Garland Nichols will have his cagers ready for all comers when their season opens next winter.

So, all in all, the future of Pampa sports appears to be very bright in time to come.

Night owls will get to see NBA game

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

The second game of the championship finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs will be available on CBS tonight. But it will be on past most of the country's bedtime.

The game will be shown on tape delay at 11:30 p.m. in the eastern and western time zones, 10:30 CDT, Milwaukee, an NBA city that didn't air CBS' regular season games earlier this year, will pick up the tape of the Seattle-Washington game in progress at 11. That's because 10:30-11 is reserved for reruns of "The Bob Newhart Show."

The NBA finals, the premier attraction of pro basketball and the finish line after a marathon regular season, won't be on prime time television in May, except in Washington and Seattle. May is a special sweep ratings period when the number of viewers helps determine the stations' advertising rates for the upcoming months.

This is just one more embarrassment to pro basketball and CBS, which have been suffering from anemic ratings for several years. While football and baseball's postseason gets maximum TV exposure and gigantic ratings, pro basketball's jewel gets backdoor treatment.

While fans of the other sports are clamoring for more, the NBA is getting less. WBTV, a CBS affiliate in Charlotte, N.C. — a college basketball hotbed — did not carry the NBA's regular season and it will not pick up any of the playoffs.

"I know it sounds brutal but there's simply a lack of fans," says John Edgerton, the station's managing director. "We did a survey on a championship game that was on prime time last year and it did something like 19 to 20 percent of the audience when an acceptable figure is 30 percent. And the Sunday games did not do well either."

"College basketball is the sport down here and when that season is over, interest in the pro game just doesn't pick up. Once you've given all your interest to the college game, the NBA comes off lacking in a lot of enthusiasm."

"When the majority of our audience is female, we can't go wrong with scheduling movies when the alternative is the NBA."

Larry Bird still not a Celtic yet

By DICK BRAUDE AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The lid has blown off contract talks between the Boston Celtics and the negotiator for college star Larry Bird, with an explosion of demands and allegations.

"There is nobody in professional sports, including Red Auerbach and myself, who can accurately determine what is a fair contract for Larry," attorney Bob Woolf said Tuesday.

Nevertheless, Woolf, Bird's

Boston-based agent, called a news conference to insist both that his current contract offer is fair and that the National Basketball Association team, through team president Auerbach, begin "bonafide" negotiations.

"He (Woolf) means negotiate as long as I go up," Auerbach responded later. "Can I go down?"

The stalemate centers on the Celtics' refusal to budge from their original \$500,000-a-year offer to the college

Player-of-the-Year from Indiana State. Woolf initially asked for \$1 million a season, plus another \$200,000 in extras. Sources now say Woolf has come down to about \$700,000 a year.

Bird was drafted No. 1 by the Celtics a year ago as a junior. The team has until the NBA draft June 25 to sign him or Bird goes back into the 1979 draft pool.

"I thought we'd have a clean, fast deal," Auerbach said. "Give them your best shot, bowl them over, make him the

highest paid rookie in NBA history and that's it."

Instead, Woolf claims Auerbach simply won't bargain and that unless he does, "I would not be optimistic" about Bird's chances of joining the Celtics.

Woolf conceded he wants somewhat more than the Los Angeles Lakers will pay Michigan State star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who will be the team's and league's top pick in next month's draft.

Woolf said reports are that

Johnson will get \$600,000 a year. But Celtics officials say it's far less — \$250,000 cash and real estate, with money paid over a period of years.

Woolf said the Celtics also want to pay Bird on a long-term basis, without interest. But Auerbach responded, "I'll give the money anytime."

Citing controversy centering on Bird's money demands,

Woolf blamed the Celtics, saying, "I am at a loss to understand why the Celtics organization, by inference or innuendo, would in any way unfairly blight the image of a fine young athlete."

The agent said Bird "has never made any suggestions as to what the terms of his contract should be."

Auerbach's response was, "We've been more than fair."

Mark Fidrych on disabled list

By HARRY ATKINS Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have suffered through so many serious injuries with pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych the past two years that they're treating his latest ailment almost with a sigh of relief.

The Tigers placed Fidrych on the 21-day disabled list Wednesday after the sore-armed pitcher was examined by doctors.

"One good thing about it is that it's not his shoulder," Detroit Manager Les Moss said Wednesday night, following the Tigers' 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees. "It's down in the back of his arm, the triceps. I think it's called."

Moss said Fidrych will remain with the Tigers and accompany the team on its 14-day road trip starting Monday.

Dr. Edwin R. Guise Jr., an orthopedic specialist, said that the tendinitis in Fidrych's right shoulder apparently is healed but that he needs rest and exercise to restore his pitching strength.

"Mark is free of pain in his shoulder and his old injury apparently is healed," Dr. Guise said. "But because of his long period of inactivity, he has a weakness of the muscles in his upper arm and shoulder."

"He will now go through a program of exercises with weights and resistance devices to restore his strength."

Fidrych has been injured off and on since his 19-9 season in 1976 when he was Rookie of the Year in the American League. He was on

the disabled list from April 1 until April 30 this year.

Since then, he has started four games with little success. He failed to win in three decisions while compiling a 10.43 ERA in 142-3 innings. Fidrych, who hasn't won a major league baseball game since April 12, 1978, ducked out on reporters Wednesday without comment.

Following a 12-8 shelling by the Yanks on Tuesday, however, Fidrych was optimistic about his recovery. "My confidence will hold up," he said.

"He'll be throwing on the sidelines where we can watch him closely," Moss said. "We intend to work with him the whole time we're on the road."

Meanwhile, Fidrych's removal from the 25-man roster opened the gate for an eight-player move of Tiger-owned players late Wednesday — including four pitchers.

Pitchers Dave Tobik and Pat Underwood, plus outfielder Dan Gonzales were recalled from the Tigers' farm club at Evansville, Ind., while pitcher Fernando Arroyo was purchased from Evansville.

Detroit outfielder Tim Corcoran along with pitchers Sheldon Burnside and Bruce Taylor were sent to the minor leagues to make room for the players coming up.

"Our pitching hasn't been going too good and we figured those guys down there deserved a chance," Moss said. "We'll see how it goes" before deciding on other roster shakeups.

North Carolina leads NCAA golf

By SKIP FREEMAN Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Kevin King has had his share of bad luck the past two years, but in Wednesday's opening round of the NCAA Golf Championship, King had luck on his side.

The University of North Carolina senior carded a course-record 5-under-par 67 on the Bermuda Run Golf Course to give the Tar Heels the team lead after the first round of play. He also put himself in the lead for individual honors.

Trailing King was Lennie Clements of San Diego State with a 69, King's teammate, John McGough, was in third place with a round of 70. Texas Christian's Kevin Harrison, finishing in near-darkness, shot a 71.

"I played probably the best I've played in two years," King said. "I struck it real well. I didn't miss a shot on the front side."

But it was the back nine which provided King with the most trouble, starting with the 15th hole. He sliced his tee shot on the par four, 416-yard hole between two sand traps and behind a tree. He scrambled to get his second shot to the green, and two-putted to save par.

At the par-three 16, King pulled his tee shot into a trap to the left of the green. He blasted out of the trap but had to two putt. At 17, in attempting to cut a

dogleg right, King's shot bounced off a stack of lumber placed out of bounds and kicked into the right rough near the fairway, behind another tree.

His second shot crossed the fairway and landed in a trap in front of the green. He blasted out of the trap to within 30 feet of the hole. He holed out the putt to gain back the lost stroke.

To finish the round, King eagled the par-four 18th hole when he converted a 142-yard, eight-iron shot from the right side of the fairway. King, a native of Winston-Salem, said UNC now has an excellent chance of winning the team title, based on Wednesday's performance. Along with King's and McGough's rounds, the Tar Heels were aided by a 74 from Phil Bland and a 75 by Joey Sadowski. Frank Fuhrer shot a 76 but his score was not included in the final team total.

Clements, also a North Carolina native from Cherry Point, said he was really pleased with the layout of the Bermuda Run course.

"It's made for my game because it's really a driver's course," Clements said.

Clements has been in North Carolina for the past three weeks, having competed in the North and South Amateur Championships at Pinehurst.

Following UNC in the team race Wednesday was the University of Houston with a 294 total. Georgia and Georgia Southern were tied for third at 297, along with Brigham Young and Southern California. New

Mexico and Fresno State were tied at 298.

Defending champion Oklahoma State, one of the last teams to tee off Wednesday, finished back in the pack at 299.

Sports in brief

SOCCER
WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Wales held England to a 0-0 draw in the British soccer championship before a crowd of 70,200.

The draw gave Wales a chance to take the championship outright for the first time since 1937. Wales meets Northern Ireland Friday night and England plays Scotland Saturday.

TENNIS
BERLIN (AP) — Virginia Ruzici beat unseeded Iris Riedel 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 to advance to the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 German Women's Tennis Championships.

In other second round matches: second-seeded Kerry Reid beat Gigiana Gonzalez 6-2, 6-3; fourth-seeded Evonne Goolagong defeated Yvonne Vermaak 6-2, 7-5 and Mima Jausovec ousted Maria Pinterova 7-5, 6-2.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Wojtek Fibak beat Jean-Louis Haillet 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the \$75,000

Bavarian Tennis Championships.

In other matches: Werner Zirngibl beat Pavel Hutka 7-6, 7-5; Uli Pinner defeated David Carter 6-2, 6-3; Jan Kodes downed Joao Soares 6-3, 7-5; Victor Pecci topped Stanislav Birner 6-2, 6-4; Ivan Molina eliminated Karl Meiler 6-4, 7-5; Andries Gomez ousted John James 6-3, 6-0, and Tom Okker beat Antonio Munoz 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Moe, coach of the San Antonio Spurs, was fined \$3,000 — the largest cash fine ever levied against a National Basketball Association coach — for "conduct detrimental to the league." NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced.

Moe was fined for comments following San Antonio's 107-105 loss to the Washington Bullets in the seventh game of the Eastern Conference playoff series.

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Image drawing anger

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Islamic revolutionaries who overthrew the shah of Iran are showing rising anger over the adverse image of their revolution abroad. They still consider it a boon to humanity despite violence in the provinces and 216 executions since February.

Asserting that only the most sensational aspects of the ouster of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi have been emphasized overseas, they accuse foreigners of massive misconceptions about the revolution's real significance.

While some Iranians share foreign alarm over the number and speed of executions, many other citizens appear genuinely surprised that the killings have drawn such violent foreign criticism.

"They see the outcry as an indication either that killings of the shah's political opponents were never adequately publicized in the West, or that Westerners had no interest in them so long as the shah protected Western strategic and oil interests."

Ayatollah Sadegh Khatkhal, chief of Tehran's revolutionary court, last week called the shah "our Hitler." Iranian militants believe Westerners never grasped the depth of opposition to the shah during his reign, so they fail to understand the reasons for retribution now.

"You have to understand that above all this is a religious revolution," says a young activist who spent more than 10 years in exile in the United States before returning to Iran six weeks ago.

"People overseas have underestimated the causes of this revolution — pornography, corruption, prostitution, inequality, gambling, alcohol, even junk music," he asserted. "People here are now concentrating on the true principles of Islam."

Americans and other foreigners, he claimed, think of the revolution too much in terms of oil and big-power politics, rather than the egalitarian, "Islamic" lifestyle it is supposed to bring about in Iran.

Islamic principles include the operation of revolutionary tribunals, which have drawn the strongest protest in the West, including a recent condemnation by the U.S. Senate which brought a sharp retort from the revolution's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. There are no defense lawyers or appeals, two staples of Western justice.

Defenders of the courts claim Iran's version of Islamic justice is not barbaric, only different. They say two witnesses are required for every assertion by the prosecution and justice is more effective than in the drawn-out Western court process.

"You don't have to hold every trial here for six months," the young activist said. "Who killed John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King? Nobody is ever going to know that, in your Western system. We are running fair courts."

Even some supporters of the revolution, however, say they are disturbed by the speed of trials — less than an hour for some death sentences — and an apparent fear by some defendants of angering the court by cross-examining witnesses too ruthlessly.

Iran's revolutionaries could see themselves as following in the footsteps of the Prophet Mohammad, founder of Islam. In the first chapter of Islamic history, in the 7th century after Christ, Mohammed rose up against drinking, gambling, sexual promiscuity and a rigid power hierarchy in the Arabian desert city of Mecca, now part of Saudi Arabia and today the center of Islam.

Oppressed by the city's powerful elders, Mohammed fled to nearby Medina, forged an empire there and returned to conquer Mecca against overwhelming military odds. Islamic lore holds that he dispensed stern justice against wrongdoers, although he showed mercy to those who directly attacked him.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, persecuted by the shah's regime for his outspoken criticism, was expelled from Iran in 1964 but eventually returned to conquer his homeland.

Due to state policy change

Pampa will elect members to Amarillo board

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will be required to directly elect board members of the Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo as of Sept. 1 when a new Texas policy change goes into effect.

Each of the 20 Texas service center's seven board members will be directly elected by the school trustees of the district which he serves, according to a release from the Texas Education Agency.

Service centers, which are located in major population areas, provide assistance in a wide range of curriculum and related fields, according to Dr. James Hill, Texas Education Agency associate commissioner for field support services.

They receive basic state funding, fees for specialized services such as computerized grade reporting, and individual projects based on competitive proposals to the Texas Education Agency.

The policy change, approved May 12 by the State Board of Education, will increase the number of voters for the Amarillo center's trustees from 73 to more than 500, according to Dr. Kenneth Laycock, Executive Director of the Region XVI Service Center, in a telephone interview.

"For the past 12 years, we have had the Joint Committee," he said, and each of the 73 district school boards in Region XVI had elected one representative, who would vote for the trustees.

"It will actually be a direct vote," he said, and the result of the changes, which the State Board felt was needed, are still to be seen.

"It will take a year to fully implement the change," he said. Two new officers to be elected in the spring of 1980 must be certified by May 20, he said, and they will be the first to be placed in their positions through the new system.

Pampa Aubrey Steele, a Region XVI trustee, said in a telephone interview. "Board members will not be eligible to serve more than two consecutive three-year terms." Terms had been indefinite.

He nor Dr. Laycock see this as a significant change in the way the system has been functioning, although terms had been indefinite. Steele's general job on the board has been to approve hiring of personnel and to supervise the center and its funds.

Joe Giddon of Southwestern Public Service also serves on the local service center school board.

Positions on the service center boards can be sought by filing, whereas before they were chosen through board nominations.

Dr. Laycock, who has been with the program since its inception, said the local center would be affected little by the policy changes involved.

And complaints

Welfare reform getting support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's latest proposal for welfare reform is picking up important support in Congress, along with complaints it will be more costly than the president estimates.

In outlining the new package Wednesday, White House domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat said it will cost about \$5.7 billion more than the present system when fully implemented in 1982 and predicted it "has a reasonably good chance of passage."

Some of the basis for optimism takes into account the backing of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., Ways and Means Committee chairman. He opposed the president's more ambitious welfare overhaul last year, but is cosponsoring the 1979 version.

Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee that has direct jurisdiction over the plan, also is a sponsor. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who heads the Finance subcommittee on public assistance, is the chief Senate sponsor.

But there is significant skepticism as well. "I just think it's the normal bureaucratic underestimation of what the real cost in the real world will be," said Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., ranking Republican on the Ways and Means public assistance and employment subcommittee.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, voiced similar criticism. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare "has had a history of woefully underestimating the cost of major programs," Dole said.

Administration spokesmen say they expect the measure to pass the full Senate if it can clear the Senate Finance Committee headed by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a long-time opponent of a national guaranteed income.

The program would increase incomes for nearly 6.5 million people and would add 200,000 people to the welfare rolls, about 70 percent of them children.

The \$5.7 billion price tag placed by the administration on the new program compared with \$17 billion for the plan rejected by Congress. Specifically, the president wants to create 400,000 public jobs for the poor, raise benefit levels in the 13 — mainly Southern — states where they are the lowest, boost tax rebates for the working poor and simplify paperwork.

About \$900 million in annual fiscal relief would be provided to the states, including \$220 million to California and \$145 million to New York, the states with the largest welfare populations.

Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given its support to a measure that provides ways to redress the grievances of persons confined to prisons, mental hospitals and nursing homes.

The House on Wednesday approved, by 342-62, a bill that would give the U.S. attorney general authority to intervene when prisoners, juvenile offenders, the retarded or the mentally ill were being deprived of their rights. Under the bill's terms, the U.S. attorney general or a state attorney general could sue in federal court to redress the inmates' grievances. The bill now goes to the Senate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard F. Celeste, a former lieutenant governor of Ohio, is the new director of the Peace Corps.

Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special panel will be set up to look into a back pay dispute of union crewmen for the Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

Union and management negotiators agreed Wednesday to submit the pay dispute to a three-member panel, thereby averting a possible strike today.

A strike by the United Transportation Union would have affected the railroad's 13-state freight system and some 27,000 Chicago-area commuters. The union represents trainmen, firemen and switchmen. It is seeking pay — about \$2,000 for each of 2,668 workers — back to Jan. 1, 1978 under terms of an agreement reached between major railroads and the union, union spokesman Lou Corsi said.

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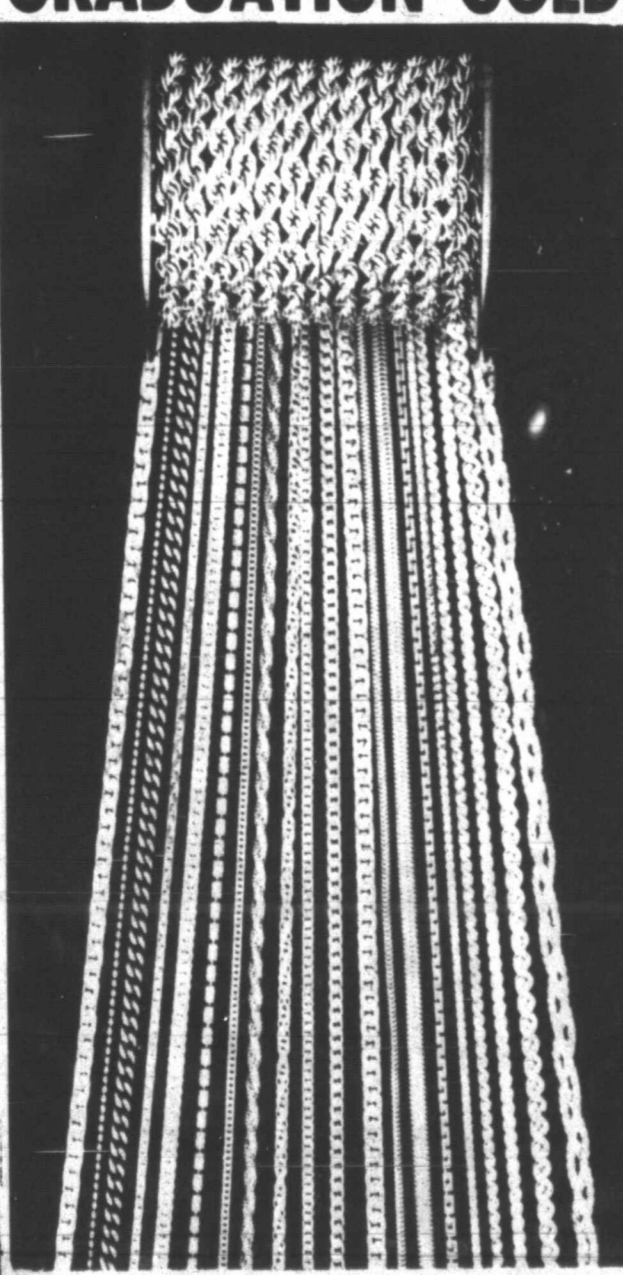


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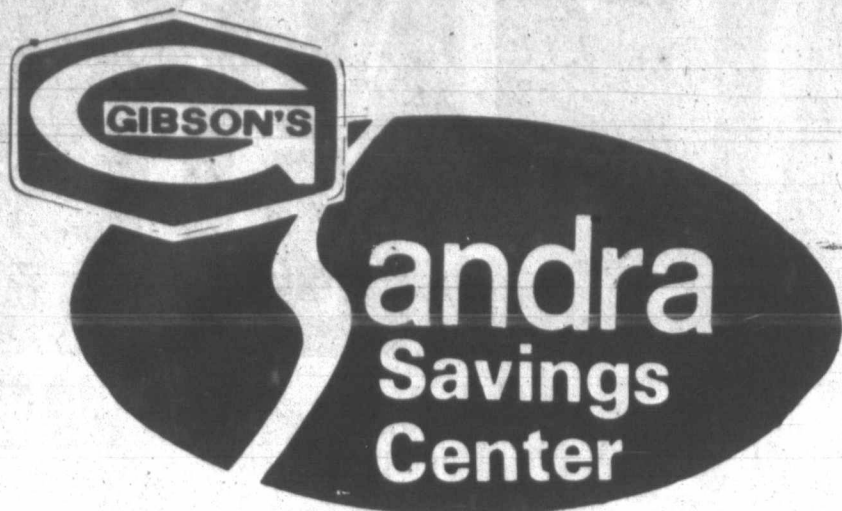
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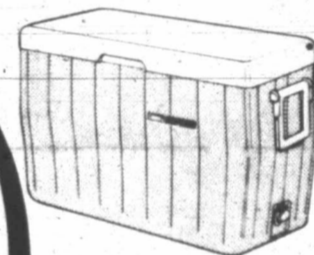
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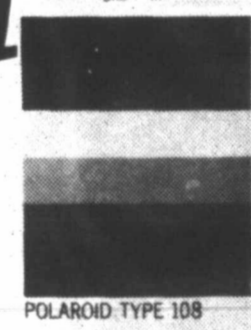
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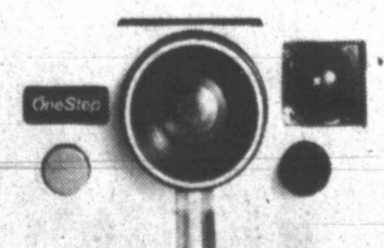
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Area briefs

Canadian to consider leash law

CANADIAN—Canadian canines may not be running foot loose and fancy free after June 5 when the city council will meet in special session to consider a leash law for local dogs.

Increased numbers of stray dogs have been reported here in the last few months, and several cases of dog poisoning have also been reported.

The city council acted in response to a citizen's petition presented by Mrs. Virginia Walker, asking the city to take action for the control or elimination of unlicensed dogs. The petition contained 120 signatures.

The petition asked the council to take steps to require the leashing or the fencing of dogs which are licensed.

The action was the first the city council has taken since the question of the dogs became an issue several months ago. There have been a number of editorials and numerous letters to the editor on the subject in the Canadian Record.

Ceremonies planned for song

AUSTIN—Ceremonies commemorating the 50th Anniversary of "Texas, Our Texas" as the official state song were planned today in Austin, but whether or not a resolution honoring its signing into law in 1929 would be approved by the Senate was just one more "if" attached to actions now in legislative limbo due to the conspicuous absence of the 12 state senators dubbed "Killer Bees."

A proclamation by Governor Bill Clements designating 1979 as the 50th anniversary year of the song has already been signed. But the show will go on, with or without official lawmaker recognition, with opening ceremonies scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Rotunda, according to Pampan Tracy Cary, a member of the "Texas, Our Texas" 50th Anniversary Committee.

Tracy said Governor Clements was expected to attend the ceremony.

Commemorations of the song will be marked by programs throughout the state.

The David Crockett High School Choir will perform the song in a program at the Dallas Public Library. In San Antonio, a song

performance arranged by the daughters of the American Revolution will be staged in front of the Alamo at 7 p.m.

At the Dallas Hall of State memorabilia of the song's composer, Wiggam Marsh, will be on display, and the Justin Kimble Concert will feature the song in a program of patriotic music. In Fort Worth, The Southwest High School Choir will perform the song in a program which includes a panoply of historical pictures.

In Washington D.C., former Miss Texas, Lindsa Tobias, will sing "Texas, Our Texas" at the Texas Club Breakfast.

The song was made the official state song in 1929, passed by the Senate on May 13 of that year, and on May 20 by the House. Then Gov. Dan Moody signed the bill into law on May 23, 1929.

Society plans bike-a-thon

CANADIAN—The American Cancer Society will hold its annual Bike - A - Thon beginning at Conklin Park in the north end of town Saturday at 9 a.m. Participants will ride a round trip of 16 miles to Lake Marvin and back. Refreshments will be served along the way. Charles and Judy Moore are co-chairmen for the event. Bikers are "paid" so much per mile by their sponsors for the journey. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Key personnel named by store

Key management personnel have been named at the J.C. Penney Company's new store in Pampa. This group, working under the supervision of store manager Altie M. Orr, will be in charge of the day-to-day operation of the store.

John M. Witherington, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., will be general merchandise manager. Witherington joined the Penney Company in 1974 as a senior merchandise manager. He was later promoted to general merchandise manager.

Harold Davis will be merchandise manager for the boy's, girl's, infant's and shoes departments. He is a native of Joplin, Missouri, where he began his Penney career in 1974.

Merchandise manager for men's clothing and accessories, men's work clothes, and western wear, will be Larry Bills. Mr. Bills began his career with Penney in Wichita Falls, Tex., as management trainee in 1977. He was promoted in February, 1979, to merchandise manager of the Pampa store.

Thomas C. Bolan, a native of Columbus, O., will be merchandise manager of the women's and home furnishings. He joined J.C. Penney as a merchandise manager in April, 1976.

Agnes Sifuentes, a native of Wichita Falls, Tex., will be merchandise manager. Ms. Sifuentes entered the company in Wichita Falls as a management trainee.

Grandview-Hopkins to hold picnic

The Grandview Hopkins Annual Community Picnic will be held for its 54th year on May 31.

The community and other interested people are invited to a barbecue lunch, which is to begin at noon at the Grandview-Hopkins School gym.

Community members will bring courses for the meal. Odell Baggerman will donate the meat as she has for years.

Girl Scouts hold ceremonies

Girl Scout Troop 148, consisting of local fourth and fifth graders, finished its activities for the school year at the Court of Awards held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Travis Elementary School.

Troop members were presented with badges for their international games party, in which the girls played games of various countries to learn of different cultures.

The girls spent two days last weekend with other area troops, under the stars at Camp Mel Davis, which is located near Lefors.

Troop 148 was given a blue ribbon for being an outstanding group, and they honored leader Adelaide Colwell with a gold charm for the time and effort, which she has given them.

Parents invited to schools

Parents of fourth graders at Lamar and Baker Elementary Schools are invited to each school at 2 p.m. Friday to watch and help their children choose books from a large selection to be provided by the Altrusa Club.

The club will allow each child to pick one book to keep for reading. The free - book project, an offshoot of the "Reading Is Fundamental" program, tries to encourage young Pampa children to read.

According to the thrust of the program, every child needs to learn the basic fundamentals - reading, writing and arithmetic.



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Coronado Center



KEY CLUB president, Joe Jeffers (right), and Kewanette president, Mary Skoog (left), are installed at the groups' annual banquet held at

the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Tuesday night.

(Photo courtesy of Ed Sackett)

O'Neal, Ford receive awards

Mark Ford and Kelly O'Neal were named Key Clubber and Kewanette of the Year at the annual Installation and Awards Banquet held 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

The Key Club officers for the 1979 - 80 school year will be Joe Jeffers, president; Doug Kennedy, vice president; Tyler Berry, secretary; Mark Alexander, treasurer; and Kendra Kennedy, historian.

The Kewanette officers elect are Mary Skoog, president; Tina Robbins, vice president; Cathy Parr and Alissa Kirksey, secretaries; Meganne Walsh, treasurer; Janine Van Kluyve, parliamentarian; and Lisa Michael, historian.

Class directors for the Key Club were designated as Steve Kotara for seniors, Heidi Allen for juniors, Brian Welborn for sophomores while the Kewanettes chose Kayla Coffee for the seniors, Melanie Garrett for the juniors and Liz Fraser for the sophomores.

The Kewanettes presented Pampa High School Principal Paul Payne \$500 for improvements on the school.

Jeffers was given the Sandy Ninninger award, which signifies a great deal of work and is only bestowed when merited. Some school years, the award is not conferred.

Another special award, the W.C. Fry, was presented to Chris Alexander, who was also the Kewanette Sweetheart, while Scott Grayson and Moose and Kendra Kennedy received right hand awards. Kotara was given the Top Hat Award.

The Kiwanis Club named Mark Lehnick, the recipient of a \$500 scholarship, which was created as a memorial to Sam Begert.

The Class Kewanettes of the Year were freshman Kirksey, sophomore Michael, junior Skoog and senior Melinda

Collinsworth.

The "K" Family of the Year was an honor given to the David Fatheres while Andy Andrews, vice principal of the high school, was honored for his service to youth.

Ruth Tarpley was conferred as the Adult Leader of the Year.

and Ann McAnelly was named the Teacher of the Year.

Special pins were awarded to Sharon Alexander, Amy Tackett, Tina Robins, Sue Tackett, Dwinnna Treadwell and Caroline Mumford for their service in Kewanettes.



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From Baton Rouge diocese to the Vatican

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A simmering furor, brought into public by plans to replace three popular priests at Louisiana State University, is stretching all the way to the Vatican.

At the center is conservative Bishop Joseph V. Sullivan, 59, who took over the diocese of Baton Rouge in September 1974.

Some parishioners and priests say Sullivan's authoritarian ways and disavowal of the concept of collegiality — "shared authority" — has crippled church operations in this diocese of 180,000 Catholics.

"The situation is terrible — a lot worse than people think," said one pastor who, like most others who would talk about Sullivan, asked not to be named.

"The man has to go," the priest said. "He has hurt a lot of people."

But Msgr. Cage Gordon, chancellor of the diocese, says the problem is one of interpretation. "It's a basic misunderstanding of what the church really is," said Gordon.

"There is one element that would like to believe that the

authority of the bishop comes from the people," he said. But he added that the church teaches that authority "does not rely upon the people."

"So authority filters down and not up, and I think this is the basic misunderstanding," he said.

There has been controversy since Sullivan took over the diocese and began consolidating power under Gordon and doing away with various advisory groups. Or as one priest explained it: "There has been a centralizing of not only authority but responsibility. People generally have the feeling now that consultation is not desired."

Then in late March, Sullivan announced that three Claretian fathers staffing the chapel and student center at Louisiana State University would be replaced Aug. 1. The Claretians have been at LSU 14 years.

The Rev. Dan Drinan, head of the Claretians at LSU, charged the bishop's action showed he was "willing to roll the dice" with the religious lives of some 15,000 LSU students.

Sullivan's refusal to say why he was making the change drew protests from many Catholics. There were faculty and student protests, articles in the national Catholic press, petitions calling for Sullivan's removal and an appeal by the Claretians to Pope Paul II that Sullivan reconsider his decision.

"Save Our Staff" T-shirts showed up, and some cars in this heavily Catholic city began sporting "Keep the Claretians" bumper stickers.

The Claretians' decision to let a Methodist group use their facilities for a lecture by a liberal Catholic theologian upset Sullivan, although he has denied that is why he is ousting the order.

The bishop has remained aloof, and that along with his other tactics — some say he's gone so far as to "bug" masses of priests he doesn't trust — have brought charges of a "Holy Watergate."

"I really don't understand why there is so much reaction here," Sullivan said of his decision to replace the Claretians. He said his

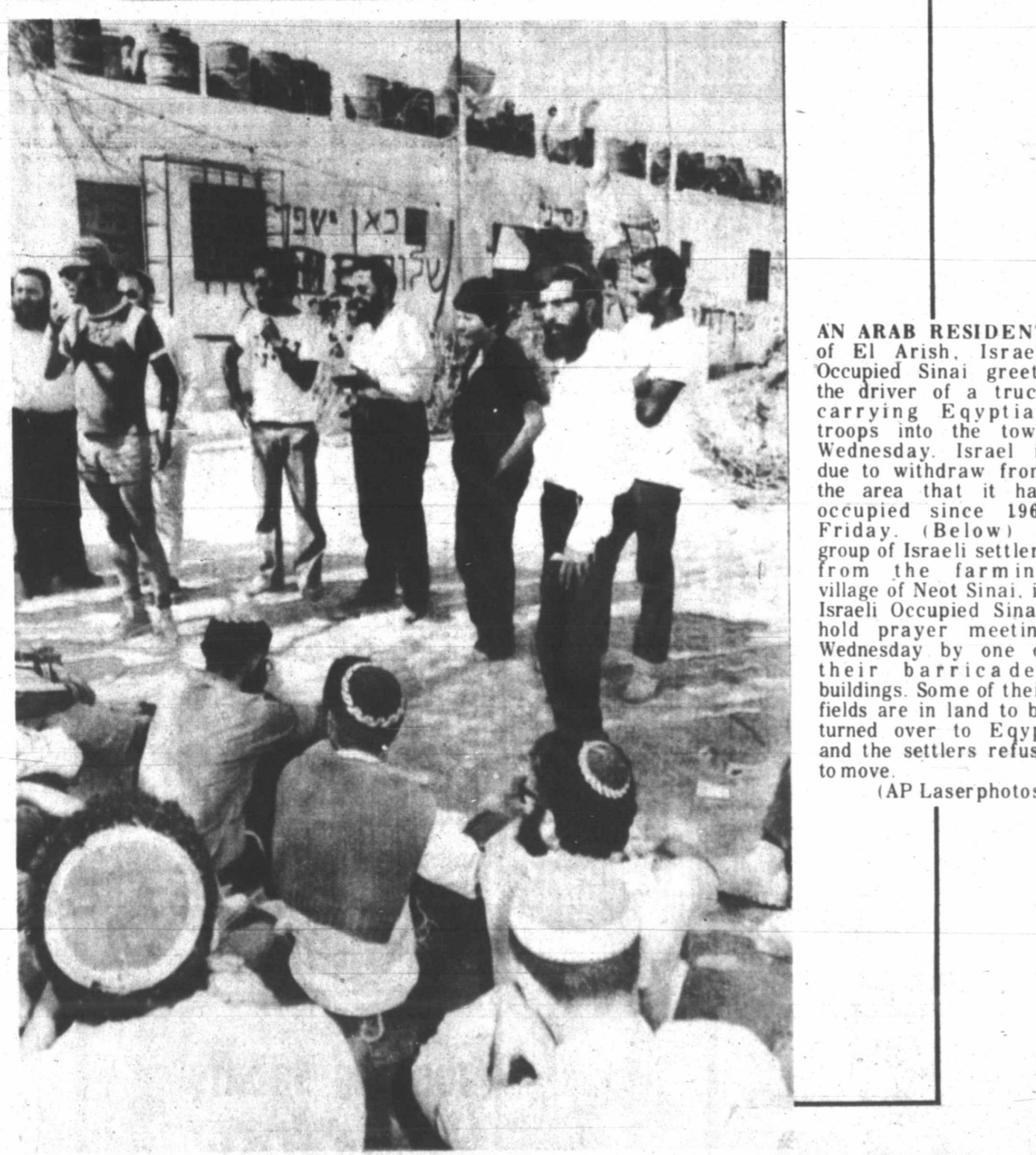
decision was a matter of "internal affairs," adding the reasons were "positive."

A priest from a rural parish said, "Problems started not long after the bishop took over. There was growing feeling among the clergy — where you would expect it to begin — that a very different direction was being taken."

That was at the time, he said, when many jobs were consolidated under Gordon's control, consultative boards were restructured or suffered resignations because their advice was ignored and some dissident priests were transferred to out-of-the-way parishes.

Recently the editor-in-chief of the diocesan newspaper was reassigned to a small rural parish.

There were complaints about much of this, but Sullivan ordered all priests, nuns and people working for the church not to speak to reporters "on ecclesiastical matters" without clearing their remarks.



AN ARAB RESIDENT of El Arish, Israel, Occupied Sinai greets the driver of a truck carrying Egyptian troops into the town Wednesday. Israel is due to withdraw from the area that it has occupied since 1967 Friday. (Below) A group of Israeli settlers from the farming village of Neot Sinai, in Israeli Occupied Sinai, hold prayer meeting Wednesday by one of their barricaded buildings. Some of their fields are in land to be turned over to Egypt and the settlers refuse to move. (AP Laserphotos)

THURSDAY

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

The Pampa News

May 24, 1979

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State of seige imposed to crush leftist protests

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Carlos Humberto Romero imposed a state of seige to crush protests against El Salvador's military regime after leftist guerrillas assassinated his education minister.

The state of seige, a modified form of martial law, is to last 30 days and empowers the Defense Ministry to make arrests without charge, searches without warrants, restrict movement, establish a curfew, censor the press, open mail and tap telephones.

Education Minister Carlos Antonio Herrera Rebollo and his driver were killed by automatic weapons fire as they drove to the Education Ministry Wednesday morning.

The Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Forces, believed the biggest of three leftist guerrilla groups operating in El Salvador, claimed responsibility.

The same group kidnapped and killed Foreign Minister Mauricio Boronovo in 1977 when the government refused to release 37 political prisoners.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown said of the latest assassination:

"Such violence is no answer to any of the problems facing that country. We note that the government of El Salvador has demonstrated a willingness to engage in a dialogue with opposition groups.

"The spiral of violence must be brought to an end and concrete efforts undertaken to promote an end to violence and to human rights abuse."

Meanwhile, the opposition Christian Democratic Party reject a government offer to begin a national dialogue among students, workers, politicians and clergy, saying that as long as there was government repression, such a forum would be "fruitless." The president proposed the forum last week in a televised speech.

The Christian Democrats said the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the coalition of peasants, workers and students spearheading the latest protests, should be included in any dialogue, an idea the government rejects because the Bloc is not officially approved.

Golf tour: more than hitting ball

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — The young man scanned the space between the gold markers, chose a spot, bent over with the grace of an acrobat and pushed the tee in the green grass.

His shoulders were broad, his arms thick, his stomach flat. His skin was the color of copper and his 6-foot-3 frame as supple and lean as tanned leather.

The clubhead fairly exploded against the ball: a blurred whoosh and a resounding thwack.

The ball disappeared in the morning sunlight, to be found, later, after a stroll of nearly 300 yards, in the exact center of the fairway.

"Mister," an awed witness said, "you can flat hit a golf ball."

"Thank you," Chip Pellerin replied. "But, unfortunately, that isn't quite good enough. All of us can do that."

Chip Pellerin is one of many hundred lean, sun-burnished young men whose ambition is to break into one of the most exclusive groups in the country, the professional golfers' tour.

"I don't believe most people who watch golf on television have any idea of what's involved in getting into a tournament. It's really tough. But, yes," he said, arctic blue eyes surveying the terrain ahead, "that's what I aim to do."

His second shot rose in a lovely arc, dropped just beyond a sand trap and rolled toward the cup. One putt. Plunk.

"I figure my chances are as good as anybody's."

Louis A. Pellerin IV ("Chip" is a more manageable handle") was born 24 years ago in Baton Rouge, La., and has been swinging golf clubs since he was five.

At age eight he brought home the first of a cabinet full of trophies. At 17, he shot a hole-in-one. When he went off to college he picked Georgia Southern precisely because of its strong golf program. He won matches from coast to coast.

So have countless other ambitious golfers.

The Professional Golfers' Association Tour holds two tournaments a year to winnow a field of about 1,000 applicants with \$300 entry fees down to about 100.

Those 100 survivors get the chance, the slim chance, to qualify at each of about 35 pro tournaments for a shot at the prize money. But unless they earn at least \$8,000 in at least 15 tournaments, in one year, they must go back to square one and start over. \$300 entry fee and all.

Report may have hurt U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear weapons expert says declassification of a secret H-bomb report may have been the "most serious breach of security" in the United States since World War II.

Obtaining the report "was easier than getting something out of the Library of Congress," a second expert told a Senate energy subcommittee Wednesday. "At the Library of Congress, they at least check your briefcase," Dimitri Rotow added.

The Senate hearing was called after Rotow, a researcher and nuclear expert, obtained a copy of the report "UCRL-4725" from the public section of the government's technical library at Los Alamos, N.M. The government acknowledges that the report contained sensitive information on nuclear bombs.

Dr. Theodore B. Taylor of Princeton University, a former nuclear

weapons designer, told the committee the report "contains design and performance data related to several past and planned tests of fission and thermonuclear explosives."

"I would be astounded if any physicist (who doesn't already know nuclear secrets) who read this didn't say 'Yes, I now understand how these things work,'" Taylor said.

Rotow said obtaining the report was simple. He looked under "H-bomb" in the library's card catalog. "We found a little card that said 'See: Weapons,'" Rotow testified.

Rotow's search for the information wasn't accidental. He went to the Los Alamos library to test security of weapons information as a consultant for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pressure put on Congress to dictate grain prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further pressure has been generated in Congress for the United States to form with other key wheat-producing nations "a cooperative arrangement" to dictate the price of bread grain in world trade.

A nonbinding "sense of the Senate" resolution was approved Wednesday on an 80-15 vote after three hours' debate, despite warnings by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., that it was the first step toward "a wheat cartel that simply will not work."

"How does the senator know? We've never tried," responded Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

He and other backers of the resolution rejected grassroots calls for a cartel to raise wheat prices to the level of prices for crude oil charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) — the so-called "bushel for a barrel" campaign.

A bushel of wheat cost about the same as a barrel of Middle East oil about eight years ago in world trade but now oil is almost five times more expensive.

But they said that talks need to be held and prices hiked "modestly," because joint exporter-importer talks to set prices have failed and farmers have to sell for less than their costs of production.

World grain figures by the Agriculture Department lend weight, on paper, at least, to the idea.

According to those, the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina account for about 78 percent of the total wheat in world trade in 1978-79.

Further, the USDA report showed, the four countries will have left in reserve as of July 1 about 44.3 percent of the estimated total wheat in the world, some 46.6 million metric tons out of a global estimate of 105.2 million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The resolution, approved last week 7-1 in the Foreign Relations Committee, calls for arrangements to "achieve equitable prices" but suggests no level or type of arrangement.

Lugar objected to that vagueness, the lack of hearings by the Agriculture Committee and sparse attendance at the debate.

"This is a pretty serious thought," he said. "We are talking about... asking the president to take the leadership in setting up a cartel arrangement for wheat in this world, albeit an informal one."

Because wheat can be grown almost anywhere outside the

tropics, Lugar said, nations other than the four leading exporters would soon produce more and undercut any price-fixing scheme.

Carter administration officials are conducting wheat talks, primarily with Canada, but have echoed Lugar's arguments against an attempt at a cartel.

McGovern said that the three other top exporters are "ready to cooperate" to end price-cutting competition among the four nations. Of the four, only the United States does not have a government agency selling grain abroad.

Europe and Japan are taking advantage of U.S. farmers by adding tariffs to wheat while undercutting U.S. makers of products they ship here, he and other senators argued.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have agreed to take 22.1 million acres of cropland from production under this year's acreage set-aside programs for wheat and feed grains, 6 percent less than last year.

The final sign-up figures were announced Wednesday by the Agriculture Department. However, farmers still have some time to reduce their committed acreages, if they choose.

Ray Fitzgerald, head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the acreage signed

up included 10,612,473 acres by wheat farmers and 6,186,488 acres by feed grains producers.

In addition, he said, corn farmers indicated they will voluntarily divert from production 3,444,936 acres in return for federal payments; Sorghum producers signed up to divert 673,554 acres.

Wheat producers said they would use 1,176,514 acres of their crop for livestock grazing or as hay before it matured enough for grain.

Producers must agree to set aside a portion of their cropland in order to get government price supports, target-price payments and other crop benefits. The added diversion of acreage and the wheat grazing portions of the program are optional.

The intent of the programs is to help curb excess production of wheat and feed grains, commodities that are in strong demand but are also in huge supply.

Last year, under the same programs, farmers signed up to idle 23.5 million acres of cropland.

However, the final acreage taken from production is decided by farmers later when they certify to the agency how much land they actually have idled.



Mending mature marriage

by
louise pierce

You think that some of the stars in our young eyes would have dimmed by the time we passed fifty or sixty, wouldn't you? But most authorities tell us it never happens. We still cling to our ideals.

The older person who suffers broken marriage is seldom soured for long on double blessedness. T.D. Allman once wrote, "Most of the divorced persons I know are still questing after the monogamous ideal." And Tom Brokaw stated on the Today Show that one in every two marriages ends in divorce, that three-fourths of the men remarry and that 40 percent of those who get remarried also get re-divorced. Tom was interviewing two men who had just started a comic strip about divorce called "Spitsville". While granting the sadness of separation, they also delighted in what they termed its "humor." Humor? In divorce?

You, my readers, don't see anything funny about it and neither do I. Here are some notes you've written me:

DEAR LOUISE: I got a divorce fast when my husband had a one-night affair with a little snip half his age. He swore he'd been faithful to me for 30 years, and I believed him. But it didn't stop me from leaving him. Now I'm miserable. He didn't marry the girl. Should I ask him back? D.D.D.

DEAR THREE DEES: Yes, if he's miserable too and if your two miseries mean you still love each other. If he promises to guard against future snips and if you promise never to mention the one he tripped over.

DEAR LOUISE: For 27 years Joel has walked out on me at least once every six months. He says I'd drive him to drink if he drank - but, instead, he leaves me and goes fishing or hunting to cool off after we fight. It's always over our in-laws because we don't like each

other's relatives. Would we be better or worse off if we got a divorce? Need To Know.

DEAR NTK: Since you quarrel over only one thing, you must get along fine otherwise. So divorce both sets of relatives; not each other. Move so far away that no kin will visit you. Don't write or call them. Send cards for Christmas and birthdays. Inexpensive cards.

DEAR LOUISE: The last thing either of us wants is divorce after 40 years together. But marriage isn't fun for us any more. We sit around home and try not to get on each other's nerves; but we do it every day. We tell same stories we've told each other a thousand times and nobody laughs because they aren't funny any more. We're both retired and don't want to get new jobs because we can live comfortably on our pension. But what can we do to relieve this unbearable boredom? Tired Of Looking At Each Other.

DEAR TOLAEO: You have so much going for you that you should be ashamed to complain. Countless couples would feel fortunate to have mates, a home and money. So get busy and spice up your marriage. Don't sit at home all the time. Force yourselves to get out with neighbors, with other middle-agers at sports and clubs and movies and whatever else provides fun in your town and other states, including trips to other states and countries. Usually when a person doesn't want to get out of his shell but makes himself do so, he has the time of his life. And vary your togetherness at home. Change the furniture around, cook new dishes, paint a room a new color. Grow flowers. Dream up special changes. It's up to you to make your life as wonderful, as enjoyable, as exciting as it was when you were younger. Middle-age marriage can be ideal companionship.

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ENJOYING NEW YORK night life is former first lady Betty Ford who sits with Martha Graham, center, and Truman Capote at New York's Studio 54. Mrs. Ford was in New York to

attend the presentation of the third annual Martha Graham Award, after which she went out to enjoy the New York night scene.



At wit's end

by
erma bombeck

I think I've finally figured out why an increasing number of graduates do not want to show up for graduation ceremonies.

It has nothing to do with apathy, rebellion-against tradition, or an insensitivity to what parents want.

What it does have to do with is that many graduates are ashamed to have their real names revealed. As the wife of an educator, I've seen my share of graduations. It is always the same. At some point, the principal will pick up a diploma and announce into the microphone, "VERNON VALENTINE TURK." A hush will fall over the auditorium as the graduates look at one another, not daring to believe they're sitting next to a Vernon Valentine.

Finally, a macho senior with thighs the size of pier pilings, a tattoo on his tongue, who wears his letter sweater to bed, will lumber across

the stage to claim his distinction. No matter what he has accomplished as "Stud Turk," it has all gone down the drain in that one Vernon-Valentine moment.

After the laughter has subsided, some of the more compassionate graduates will actually walk up to him (or her) and say something awkward like, "I didn't know. I really admire you."

Parents get carried away with names at birth. Most of them never think they're going to hear them over a loud speaker in an auditorium. Some of them say, "If you don't like your name, go with a nickname." This sometimes puts a child in a real decision-making position. Does she want to be called her real name, "Beulah," or go with "Fats"? Does he want to be called by his given name "Edsel," or ride with "His Accidency"? No matter what, the jig is up at graduation.

At my graduation, I sat next to my good friend, May Van Dyke Jones. Thinking her name was too long for a diploma, she substituted initials for Van Dyke. She shouldn't have done that.

A few people manage to survive their names. Imagine if you will a graduation exercise where the principal calls out Marion Michale Morrison and John Wayne ambles across the stage, or Vincent Damon Furnier is called and rock star Alice Cooper stands up.

If you still dread graduation this year, imagine what it will be like when Cher's daughter, Chastity Bono, or David Bowie's son, Zowie Bowie, walks across the stage.

And be strong!

mon form in middle-aged and older people, is not a deficiency disease. Often it's called wear and tear arthritis or degenerative arthritis associated with wearing, overuse or improper use of joints.

If your father-in-law enjoys his mixture, that's great but he shouldn't be deluded into thinking it's really correcting his arthritis.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 63 years old and have emphysema. At present I live in southern California just south of Los Angeles and inland from the coast

about 10 miles. Would I be better off healthwise to live near Tucson at an altitude of 2700 feet where the air is thinner or would I be better off in the same climate I'm living in now if it were less smoggy? Are there any vitamins that I could take that would be helpful to me?

Ellie's "A Meal in a Minute"
BEEF RAVIOLI



Dr. Lamb

by
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father-in-law drinks a mixture of equal parts of honey, cider vinegar, black strap molasses and dry sherry wine and says it corrects deficiencies causing arthritis. I don't see how this

could help arthritis. Am I wrong?

DEAR READER — No, you're right as rain. If it were that easy to relieve arthritis, the disease would have been cured long ago. Osteoarthritis, the com-



Dear Abby

by
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Women recently set up a howl because hurricanes were being named after them. Considering the destructive nature of hurricanes, they had a legitimate beef. To satisfy the women, weathermen started calling hurricanes "himaganes" and even named some after men. Last year there was a beaut off the coast of Mexico which was called John.

Well, John happens to be my name, and it has already been badly abused.

John was perfectly respectable name until women started using it to refer to the toilet. Then streetwalkers began calling their customers "johns."

Also, when a woman wants to break off a relationship with her boyfriend, she writes him a "Dear John" letter even though his name might be Harry.

I object.

JOHN IN FLORIDA

DEAR JOHN: Object if you will, but Johns have also been honored over the years. We've had popes named John, kings named John, and four presidents named John. And don't forget the Johnny-come-latelys. Objection overruled!

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm too sentimental, overly sensitive, or just plain petty, but I have to get this off my chest! For all the years before my daughter was married, on Mother's Day she'd remember me with a lovely card to which she'd add a sweet personal message. Now that she's married, she still sends me Mother's Day cards, but they are always "TO GRANDMA, from Little Julie, Jack and Jim."

Now, Abby, I adore my grandchildren, but I am not their mother! Although my daughter buys, signs, and sends those cards "to Grandma," they are not an adequate substitute for a Mother's Day card from her. It would mean so much if she would scribble a little message, saying, "Mom, I love you. Have a nice day..." or something like that.

I hope you publish my letter because my daughter never misses your column. There! I feel better already. Thanks, Abby.

ME IN SUFFOLK, VA.

DEAR ME: Mission accomplished.

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old son has had his own apartment for nearly a year. His girlfriend recently moved in. She is 21. We aren't very happy about it, but at least they told us themselves rather than let us hear it from friends.

The girl's parents also live in this city. We have never met them and have no idea how they feel about their daughter living with a fellow without marriage.

Should we make any effort to meet the girl's parents? I have heard that if a couple marries and the parents haven't met, the groom's parents should make the first move to meet the parents of the girl. Is this correct? And does it apply to live-ins, too?

We have a married daughter. When we invite her and her husband to dinner, should we include our son and his live-in friend just as though they were married, too?

Please help us, Abby. This living-together business for young people is something we are totally uninformed about. Thank you.

RESPECTABLE PEOPLE

DEAR RESPECTABLE: When you invite your son to dinner, invite his girlfriend, too. Make no overtures to the girl's parents until (and unless) your son suggests it.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope.



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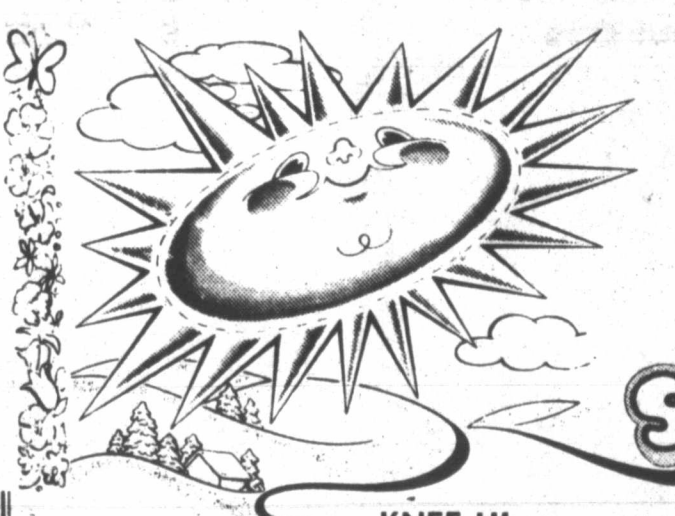
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Club news

ALTRUSA CLUB
Ten graduating seniors from Pampa High School were honored guests of the Altrusa Club of Pampa May 14. Renabelle Anderson and Maxine Ethridge were in charge of arrangements.

Guests were Altrusa scholarship recipient Cindy Noack, American Field Service student Rafael Ajanquiz, and Girls of the month Kim Campbell, Mia Dacus, Laurie Huffines, Berkle Brainard, Sharon Carey, Pam Mills, Demetra Simmons and Melinda Collingsworth.

Tentative plans were revealed for the second Reading is Fundamental book distribution to fourth grade students on May 25. Also present was Minerva Hobart, mother of Altrusa Club of Fort Worth's Woman of the Year.

GAMMA CONCLAVE
Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met for the annual spring breakfast May 4 in the home of Mrs. Roy Sparkman. Wilma Hogan presided. A convention report was given by Laura Penick.

LEFORS COMMUNITY
Lefors Community Development met May 8 in the Lefors Civic Center. A pot luck supper was served to 71 persons. Ray Gossett presided. The committee chairmen made their reports. There was a suggestion to put barrels at each end of town for trash.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish of Alanreed reported on their community's progress. It was decided to have ice cream and cake at the next meeting at 7 p.m. June 5.

MARTEN
Marten Homemakers Club met in the home of Lillian Smith. Present were Polly Benton, Helen Hopp, Anita Kerns, Helen Murphy, Lillian Smith, Eloise Wells, and Alvena Williams. David Simpson gave the program on 'Facts every Family Should Know.' The next meeting will be at 1:30 June 5 with Audrey Huff.

AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion Auxiliary met in Furr's Cafeteria Thursday. The following officers were elected: Libby Shotwell, president; Elsie Hall, vice president; Ruth Sewel, secretary; Gladys Turner, treasurer; Irene Harrah, chaplain.

The group voted to sponsor the poppy sale May 25-26. Flags will be placed on veteran's graves on Memorial Day if weather permits. Money from poppy sales will go to veterans.



THE QUEEN'S SECRET HUSBAND? Queen Victoria and her personal attendant John Brown pose in this undated file photo. Scottish museum curator Michael MacDonald says that the queen may have been married to John Brown secretly and that the couple had a son. A palace spokesman officially denied that Queen Victoria and Brown had been married and had a child.

(AP Laserphoto)



MRS. W. R. CAMPBELL was the Pampa Garden Club's choice for Gardener of the Year, and she was honored as such at Monday's meeting. Below, she receives her plaque from Mrs. Holly Gray. New officers, pictured above, include (l-r) President Mrs. James Poole, First Vice President Mrs. Tom W. Price, Recording Secretary Mrs. John H. Gattis, Second Vice President Mrs. Rue Hestand and Treasurer Mrs. A. B. Cross. (Staff photos)

Small town has a life of its own

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Living in a small town means the barber leaves his shop open when he goes to lunch. And he unlocks the cash register so people can make change for the pop machine while he's gone.

"I've been here since 1952, and the only time I got burned was a kid a while back," says the barber. "And he paid me back."

South Dakota is the 44th largest state in the union. Its capital town, Pierre — pronounced "peer" — has about 9,000 residents. And some consider it the best-kept secret since the Sun Belt.

"I helped some people from New York with a home once," says Tom Farus of Pierre National Bank. "They couldn't believe what they discovered here."

"They were writing to their friends and relatives," Farus says, "and I was telling them, 'Don't do that!'"

What the New Yorkers found was a town in which volunteer firemen hear the fire siren and tune to the local radio station to find out where the fire is.

The same siren sounds at 10 p.m., a gentle reminder that it's bedtime.

Historical Commission to hold meeting

The Gray County Historical Commission will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the White Deer Land Museum at 116 S. Cuyler.

A recent newspaper ad entitled "Please Save This Kitty" not only located the cat's owner, but 15 other people called to say they were willing to take the half-grown stray in.

The governor's home telephone number is listed in the city directory and his wife answers the phone, "Ann speaking." There is no fence around the mansion and a neighborhood basketball game is often in progress on the driveway.

Asked to describe Pierre's last major crime, businessmen and community leaders have to stop and think a while.

"There was a murder, let's see, in 1962," they'll tell you. "Well, no, there was a murder-suicide about two years ago in

the motel. Then those out-of-staters who tried to cash the phony traveler's checks, they got caught."

One prominent businessman leaves his keys in the car at night and never locks his apartment unless he's leaving town.

"I'm a very frustrated key-keeper," he says. "I can't keep track of keys. I may be asking for trouble, but I just feel people are trustworthy."

"It's just how we've grown up," says Mayor Clint Gregory. "I wouldn't want to live where I had double locks and dogs and all that. Well, we've got a dog, but it's just a little poodle."

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Combine all ingredients in a kettle. Bring to boil slowly, stirring occasionally until Imperial Granulated Sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly almost to jellifying point, about 20 minutes. To prevent sticking, stir frequently as mixture thickens. Pour mixture, boiling hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 4 pints.

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Woman breaks into a male field

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (NEA) - Betsy Sibley is very much alive. She is an attractive, vivacious, happy professional woman.

But she works in a profession dominated by men and sadness.

Mrs. Sibley is a licensed funeral director and embalmer serving her apprenticeship at a local funeral chapel.

Why would a young woman choose such a profession?

As a nursing student, she became interested in grief and dying after being assigned to care for the terminally ill. She also questioned her ability to become a good nurse.

"I got too involved and was afraid to hurt the patients even though it was often necessary," she explains. "I really admire nurses. They work terribly hard and make constant decisions, but I didn't have the confidence that was needed."

Despite discouraging words from her mother and a cousin in the funeral profession, the Kentucky native dropped out of college and enrolled in mortuary school.

"I really went cold turkey," she says. "I had only been to two funerals in my life."

Most of the students had funeral homes in the family or had worked in them. But Mrs. Sibley did have the advantage of her nursing background, which helped her earn high grades.

The only woman in the school, she encountered her share of male jealousy and

continually felt put on the spot.

But it wasn't until she graduated that she met real pre-vice. She could not find a job. Most of the funeral homes that expressed an interest in her were "looking for cheap labor," she claims.

She worked at three funeral homes for nothing and was finally hired as a maid at a fourth with the agreement that she would be given the next funeral-director opening.

She got her current job from the father of a mortuary-school classmate. He remembered her when he was trying to replace a woman funeral director who had retired from his staff.

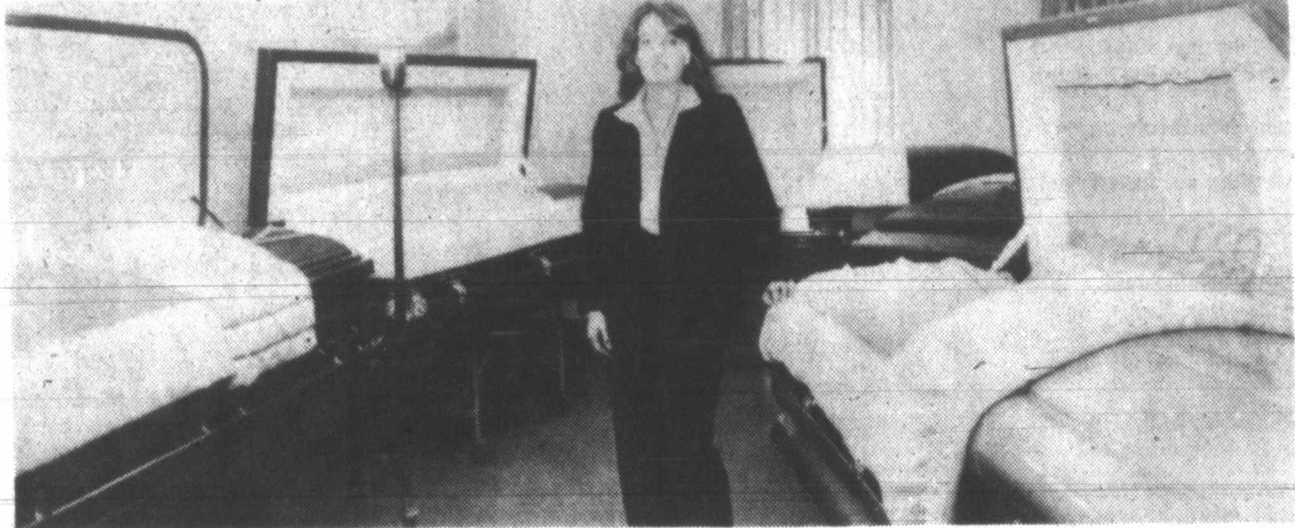
Mrs. Sibley says that her sex can actually be an advantage because families

occasionally request female funeral directors. Strength is not necessary because two people usually work on an embalming and lifts are often used.

Her main duties are embalming and helping families with funeral arrangements. Included in the embalming is cosmetology; she explains that cosmetics are used after a person is embalmed to "create a memory picture."

"People can do anything they want (in planning a funeral)," she stresses. "The director is only there to guide them. We do whatever is needed for them to get through the grieving process."

Mrs. Sibley is a firm believer in open-casket funerals.



FAMILY OPPOSITION AND sex discrimination failed to keep Betsy Sibley from becoming a licensed funeral director. "It's a giving sort of

job," she explains. "I like the feeling that I am helping someone get through something that is very difficult."



SEEING THROUGH CHER ... Entertainer Cher waltzes down a fashion show ramp wearing a see-through gown during the 'Celebrity Fashion Show' in Beverly Hills, Calif. The show was staged to raise funds for the Campaign for Economic Democracy, or CED, promoted by actress Jane Fonda to promote solar energy.

Consumer Scene



Arm Yourself With A Checklist For Intelligent Home Buying

For most people, a home is the largest personal investment of a lifetime. With this in mind, it behooves a home buyer to carefully check every detail before reaching a decision.

In either a new or previously lived-in home, the wary buyer needs to learn how well the home is insulated; how much, what kind and where. Does it have storm or double glazed windows?

Is the storage space adequate? Do the room sizes and arrangement fit the family size and lifestyle?

When considering a home that is not new, it's wise to know the age of the roof, the water heater, the furnace, and air conditioning or any other built-in appliance. And if the exterior requires painting, it is good to know when it was last done.

If the home is new, a buyer should have access to all warranties of built-in appliances, furnace, air conditioning and water heaters. The buyer needs to know the terms and service responsibilities.

And, a smart shopper needs to know what to look for in the busiest room in the house — the kitchen. A convenient kitchen makes a world of difference in enjoying the house.

The kitchen planners of General Electric point out there are three main work areas — the storage center (including refrigerator), the preparation and clean-up

center (sink area), and the cooking center. Ideally, the sink area is located between the other two, with storage and refrigerator near an outside entrance. The cooking/ serving center should be adjacent to the breakfast nook or dining room.

Without exception, GE kitchen planners agree that each major work area must have some usable counter available. The refrigerator should have a minimum of 15 inches of counter top at the opening side for loading and unloading, and the range serves best if counter space is available on both sides. The sink should have no less than 24 inches of counter on both sides. This will provide the space needed for a dishwasher plus the necessary base storage for that busy area.

Placing unrelated appliances side by side, such as the refrigerator and oven, is a common planning error which overlooks the need for functional counter space for each.

Also, check the doors of cabinets and appliances to see if they block traffic aisles when open. This is especially important in a corridor-type kitchen arrangement where appliances face each other. A narrow aisle can result in many clumsy, uncomfortable work patterns.

By keeping these hints in mind as you look for a new home, you can more accurately evaluate which one is best suited for your needs.

Math professor favors calculators

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Calculators and computers must begin to play key roles in mathematics education in American classrooms, says a Syracuse University professor.

Howard Johnson, associate professor of mathematics, teaches an innovative course he hopes will make teachers more aware of the technological value of the calculator as a classroom tool as early as elementary school.

"What we want to do is make the fullest possible use of calculators," he says. "By 1980 the number of calculators in the American home will rival the number of television sets and refrigerators. We have to be ready to use that technology and make the children able to

function well in that society." In the not too distant future, Johnson says, the repetitious kind of classroom calculations which occupy teachers and students today, using pencil and paper, will be done totally on calculators.

"For example, we spend a lot of classroom time with basic computational skills like addition, subtraction, working with whole numbers and fractions. These are already increasingly done, outside the classroom, with calculators. If it is so, why are we spending all our time in the elementary school curriculum teaching repetitive exercises with paper and pencil?"

Far from advocating doing away with the basics, Johnson

says the basic arithmetical skills should be learned early and well. Once learned, however, they should not be repeated endlessly, varying only the size of the numbers used in problems.

"If a student can multiply one and two-digit numbers, and has understood the concept of multiplication, of what use is it to continue repeating the problems into four-, five- and six-digit numbers when the basic concept remains the same? And when calculators can do in seconds what it could take the student an hour to achieve? We can put that time to much better use."

Judicious use of calculators in the classroom, starting in the primary grades, frees the

teacher for other instruction. "Students can learn how to determine when an answer is reasonable — how to approximate an answer — and move along to other mathematical concepts which are becoming necessary skills in a computer-calculator society," Johnson says.

His course, which attracts a moderate number of teacher-candidate students from the Syracuse University School of Education, emphasizes how calculators can be used to best advantage in the classroom.

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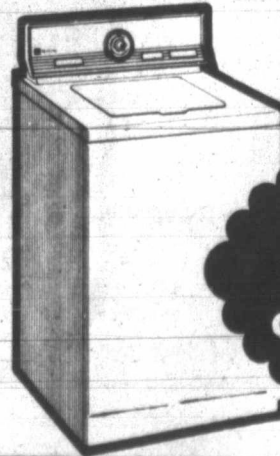


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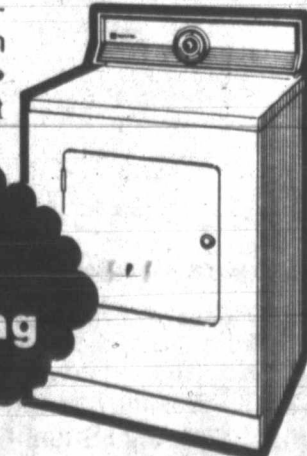
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New ideas to help end rice-pudding blahs



OLD FASHIONED RICE pudding can be brought up - to - date and served as the final touch to an elegant meal, or you can make it the same way grandmother did. Either way, it's always good.

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Rice is a staple for millions around the world. It blends easily with fruits and vegetables for hot or cold dishes. And it makes an excellent dessert, as lovers of rice pudding will agree. Here are three versions of rice pudding to satisfy any devotee: old-fashioned orange rice pudding, pineapple rice pudding with raspberry or strawberry sauce and chocolate-rum rice pudding.

OLD-FASHIONED ORANGE RICE PUDDING

- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1/2 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
- 3/4 cups milk
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg yolks
- 4 egg whites

In top of double boiler; combine rice, orange-juice concentrate, milk and cinnamon stick. Cook, covered, over hot water for about 1 hour or until rice is tender. Add butter, sugar and vanilla. Mix well. Cool. Remove cinnamon stick. Beat egg yolks and egg whites until mixed. Stir into rice mixture. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole. Set casserole into larger pan and fill with 1 inch of water. Bake in 325-degree oven for about 1 1/2 hours or until knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean.

Serve at room temperature or well chilled. Garnish with orange curl, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

PINEAPPLE RICE PUDDING WITH RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY SAUCE

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 3 eggs
- (8-ounce) cans crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Bring water to a boil in large heavy saucepan. Stir in salt, butter and rice. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer for about 25 minutes or until water is absorbed. Stir in cream and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

In large bowl, beat eggs lightly. Gradually stir in hot rice mixture. Add pineapple,

sugar and vanilla. Mix well. Turn into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Set casserole into a large pan and fill with water to half the depth of the casserole. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 40 minutes or until a knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean. Chill baked pudding until very cold. Serve topped with raspberry or strawberry sauce. Garnish with fresh pineapple curl, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Raspberry or strawberry sauce

Partially thaw 1 (10-ounce) package frozen raspberries or strawberries. Place in electric blender. Whirl a few seconds at high speed. Serve at once.

CHOCOLATE-RUM RICE PUDDING

- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/3 cup light rum
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup uncooked rice
- 4 cups milk
- 1 package unflavored gelatin
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream, softly whipped
- Chopped walnuts or pecans, optional

Soak raisins in rum for 1 hour. In heavy saucepan, mix sugar, cocoa, salt and rice. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, for about 30 minutes or until most of milk is absorbed and rice is tender. Sprinkle gelatin on water to soften. Then stir into hot rice mixture. When mixture cools, stir in raisins, rum and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into serving bowl. Chill in refrigerator several hours before serving. Garnish with chopped nuts, if desired.



Turn of century salad still popular

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Modern cookbooks devoted to salad-making — and there are about a dozen of them on my shelves — have neglected one salad that's especially good in winter. It calls for that doll-size member of the cabbage family, brussels sprouts, in particularly good supply from fall through early spring.

Yet at the turn of the century one cookbook writer hit on a delectable recipe for such a salad. Tried at my house, tasters gave it top rating. Interestingly enough, the 1899 recipe needed only the barest updating. I devoutly hope that in your part of the country you can find as beautiful brussels sprouts as I did recently in New York City. They came in a 10-ounce "cup" and were of medium, equal size. So fresh and compact there wasn't a single yellowed or frayed leaf in sight. After steaming just until tender-crisp, they were delicate and sweet in flavor and still a lovely green color.

- 1899 BRUSSELS SPROUTS SALAD
- 10-ounce "cup" brussels sprouts (1 quart)
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder

White or cayenne pepper, to taste

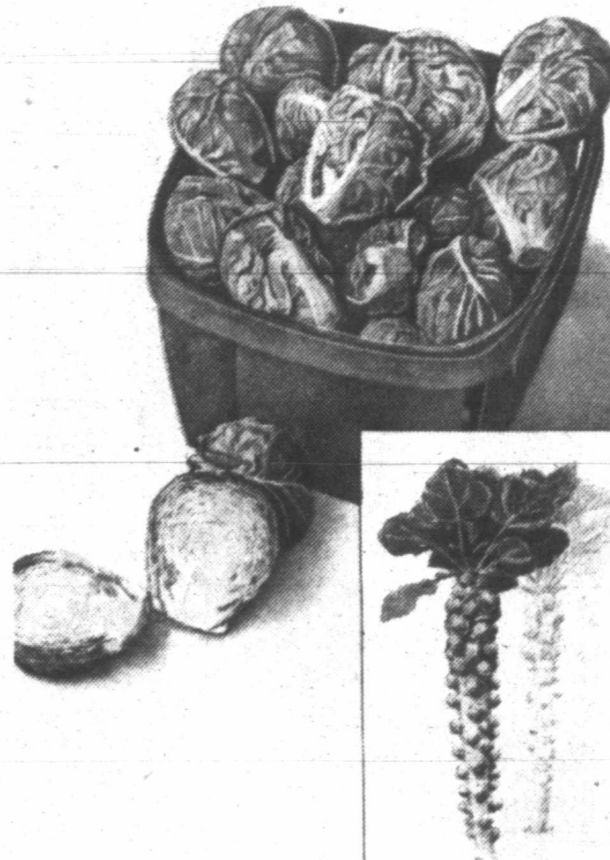
- 1-3rd cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 2-ounce can rolled anchovies (usually 8), drained

Pitted ripe or pimiento stuffed green olives
Gherkins, sliced
Capers
Mayonnaise, preferably homemade

Wash and trim sprouts. Steam just until tender-crisp — for medium-size sprouts this usually takes about 8 minutes. Drain and cool. Cut each in half lengthwise.

In a shallow refrigerator container whisk together the salt, onion powder, pepper, oil and vinegar; mix in the sprouts and refrigerate for at least a couple of hours or as long as overnight. Turn into a shallow serving bowl and garnish with the anchovies, olives, gherkins and capers. Pass the mayonnaise. Makes 4 large servings.

Note: If you have a fresh sweet red pepper on hand, seed it, cut it in strips and add it to the garnish. Or use a roasted sweet red pepper from a jar. Either one will add attractive color contrast. — C. B.



BRUSSELS SPROUTS, as rendered at the turn of the century in a print from the culinary collection of Associated Press Food Editor Cecily Brownstone.

Attractive saucepans and skillets that retain heat, cook food evenly and never need soaking or scouring are just the kind of kitchen equipment that suits today's busy lifestyle. Which is no doubt why aluminum cookware with "Teflon" or "SilverStone" non-stick surfaces is the most popular on the market today. These much improved surfaces are thicker, slicker and considerably more durable than their early ancestors. Still, they do need a certain amount of care to preserve their easy release, ease of cleaning qualities. Not the kind of pampering and polishing other types of cookware require, just some simple do's and don'ts.

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— Before the first use, do wash, rinse and dry the new pan thoroughly. — Do apply a thin coating of cooking oil to the surface to "condition" the pan. — For best cooking results, do use medium to low heat. Extremely high temperatures can cause discoloration and shorten the life of any non-stick finish. If higher temper-

atures are necessary, preheat pan on medium heat for a few minutes. — Do use nylon, plastic, wooden or rubber utensils for stirring or turning foods, to prevent scratching the surface. And don't ever cut food in the pan with a knife. (This bit of advice applies to all cookware.)

— After every use, do wash pots in soapy water, rinse and dry. — Do remove stubborn spots with a plastic mesh pad; use only those products that state they are safe for cleaning non-stick surfaces. Don't use steel wool or coarse scouring pads. — Dishwashers will not affect the non-stick surface but may affect handles or knobs, so check manufacturer's instructions. Do recondition surface after dishwasher use. — There's no time or effort needed to follow these hints — and by so doing, you will have eliminated that most disliked kitchen chore of soaking and scouring pots and pans for all time.

If you want to know about food allergy

By Gaynor Maddox

You invite a special friend to lunch. Despite the expense, you serve fresh lobster salad.

But she becomes ill soon after eating. She throws up, gets a severe headache and feels dizzy.

Though she may not have realized it, she is allergic to lobster — and perhaps other seafood.

About 25 percent of Americans suffer from some type of allergic disease.

An allergy is an adverse reaction to a particular substance, which is termed an allergen. An allergen that is harmless to some people may cause a reaction in others. For example, only one person was stricken at the lobster-salad luncheon.

"More adults have inhaled allergies than food allergies, but with children the opposite is true," says Dr. James C. Breneman, chairman of the Food Allergy Committee of the

American College of Allergists. "The potential for allergies, including food allergies, is commonly passed on from generation to generation."

According to Breneman, there are two basic types of food-allergy reactions — immediate and delayed.

Only 5 percent are of the immediate variety. They are typified by such reactions as breaking out in hives or suffering migraine headaches or asthma

shortly after eating the offending food.

"More commonly, a person has the delayed type of food allergy and will not know that the allergen has caused a reaction," warns Breneman in Contemporary Nutrition. "This type causes internal reactions which may take up to five days to occur. Reactions include absorption problems and other abnormalities."



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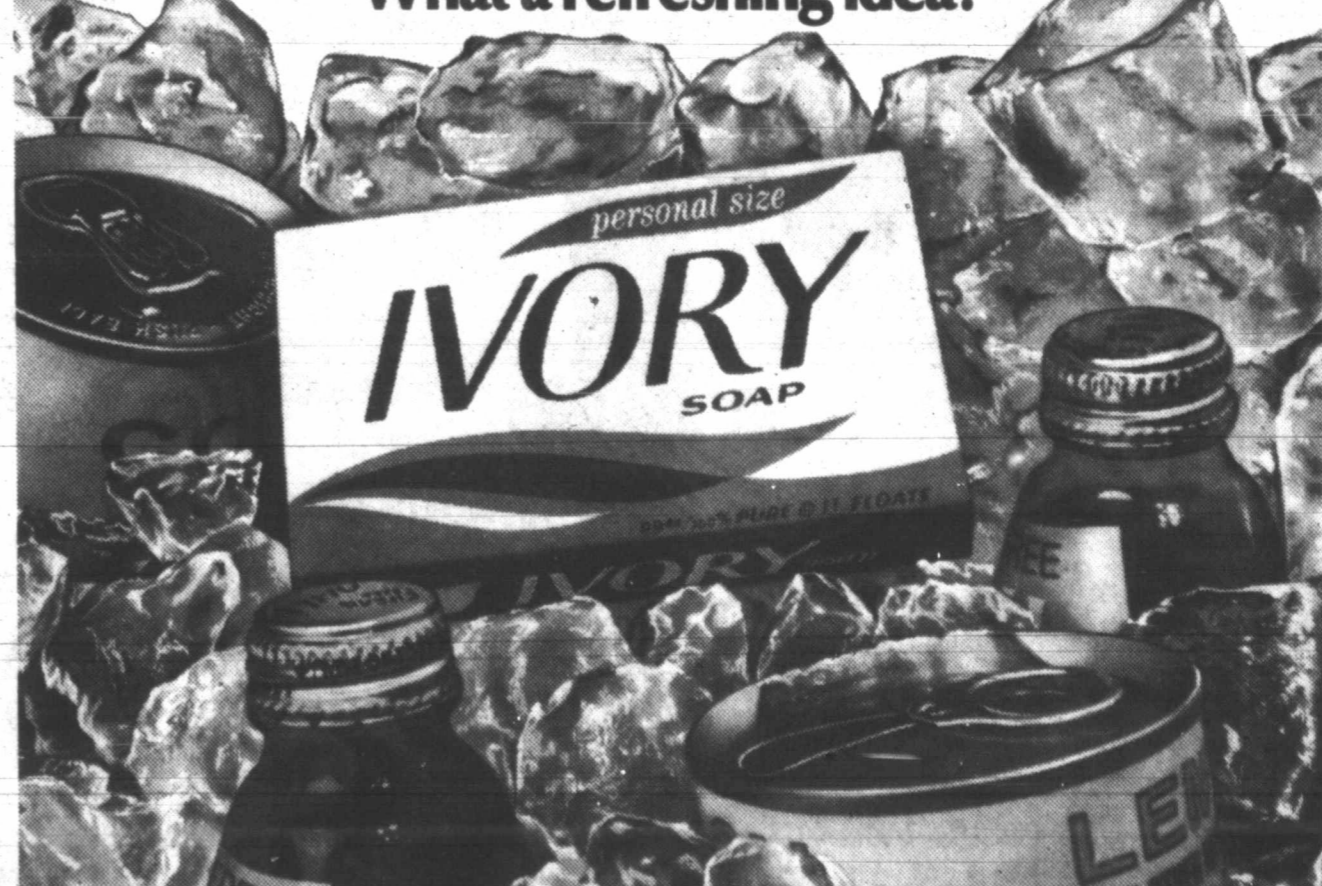
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MAY 24 1979

Rev. Moon making chances worse

New England fishing, at best, roll of dice

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)—At best, fishing from the cold, cruel sea is a roll of the dice, even when everything is coming up haddock.

The net snags a wreck. The diesel throws a rod. Boston dealers aren't buying.

But when your competition is a sometimes tax-exempt Korean who claims connections in heaven, the sea can be downright cutthroat.

This is a fear of some old salts as they cast a wary eye across the harbor where the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his followers have opened a trim, new, pea-green fish plant.

"He's the only fish dealer I know got his people begging in airports," says a disgruntled Gloucesterman. "It ain't fair."

He also is suspected of sometimes suspending the Golden Rule of supply and demand by jiggling prices. His critics fear that Moon, who does not chastise his flock for thinking he is a designate of Jesus Christ, also wants to become The Codfather.

Gloucester has seen a lot of strange fish in its time. Some look on the Moonies with no more curiosity than they would on the random freighter arrived among the trawlers. Then

there's Gloucester's mayor, Leo I. Alper.

"I don't like them. They hate me," he growls. He has publicly threatened a Moon official on TV that he would "lay strap marks on your blip" before he would grant him a zoning variance.

Moon has made a big splash in American fishing, even unto this historic port. Since surfacing in 1976, Moon's followers have taken a big bite of the bluefin tuna market and bought Gloucester Lobster Co. for \$300,000 cash, acquiring 80 percent of the local market.

It remains to be seen when and if they will dip into

Gloucester's main business, the ground fish caught by trawlers.

"The American fishing industry is ripe for the plucking," says Tim Sullivan, a well-versed reporter for National Fisherman magazine.

"The first one to modernize and operate honestly will make a killing. But he'd better have concrete buildings."

Bill Sanders, head of the Unification Church operation here, agrees.

"The fishing industry is ready for modernization," he says. "Anyone doing things efficiently, anyone who operates on good Christian principles, is

going to prosper. And when I make money, the fishermen should make money." This, believe it or not, is a rather revolutionary statement for a fish dealer to make.

Why this is so, and why Moon might be, as Sullivan calls him, just the industrialist-evangelist to make such a killing, are as complicated as sorting a grab-bag catch out on George's Bank.

To begin with, much of American fishing is archaic. Gloucestermen sail to the banks for as long as two weeks, spend as long as 72 sleepless, foodless hours at a stretch wrecking their

backs bending over a deckload of fish in all kinds of weather and gutting them with knives when there are machines that could do it.

Why not buy the machine? Because it costs \$25,000. Why not, at least, keep the men covered while working the fish at waist level? "It's just never been done that way," Sullivan explains.

If one trawler did modernize, all would follow, concedes Tom Misuraca, a 32-year-old offshore fisherman who's unorthodox enough to try if he can get the money. Moon's Unification Church has the money, and if

Moon modernizes first, he could become the biggest fish in the sea whether anyone followed him or not.

Moon has cast his net as broadly as anyone in America: \$83 million to fish out of Kodiak, Alaska, for salmon and king crab; 700 acres to shrimp—and build boats—out of Bayou La Batre, Ala.; a California operation; a fish processing plant that employs 80 people in Norfolk, Va. Several other companies have gone national. Of the connection between the purchaser and Moon's church has been obscure.

Michael Purcell, 37, recently

went into the business of buying and flying bluefin tuna to Japan where it is a delicacy at up to \$8 a pound. The tuna, which weigh up to 1,000 pounds each, like to summer on a bank 10 miles offshore. Americans mistrust the tuna's dark meat. Their government mistrusts their mercury levels. The Japanese feel otherwise. It can be a lucrative business.

Says Purcell: "One day out of the blue comes Richard Sapp who says he is a minister of the Unification Church, something I'd never heard of. He said he wanted to buy tuna to feed his people."

The people's pharmacy

by
Joe Graedon

Q. I've suffered with problems of gas for as long as I can remember. So when I read a column you wrote on this subject I decided to take your advice and keep a food diary. To my astonishment, milk and ice cream (which I love) were the chief culprits in my diet.

Once I cut out dairy products my indigestion, bloating and flatulence all but disappeared. It's great not to have gas but I really miss milk and ice cream. Will I have to live without these foods for the rest of my life?

A. It sounds as though you may be one of the millions of people in this country who are unable to digest lactose, the major sugar in milk.

People with this inherited condition often experience bloating, cramping, flatulence or diarrhea after consuming milk or milk containing foods. Since you don't mention cottage cheese, hard cheese or yogurt, you may be able to tolerate these dairy foods which have lower levels of lactose. Trial and error will have to be your guide.

If your problem is lactose intolerance, you are most likely stuck with it. There is a product available that contains an enzyme which pre-digests a large proportion of the milk sugar when it is added to the milk. For most people who use this powered enzyme, symptoms caused by undigested lactose all but disappear. (For specific brand-name product information send a self-addressed envelope to us in care of this paper.)

If your problems are caused by an allergy to the protein in milk, even these measures which lower milk sugar will not help. You will have to avoid all milk and milk products in your diet—this means reading the labels on all the prepared foods you buy, even margarine, before you put it in your grocery cart.

A milk-free diet could be lacking in calcium and riboflavin unless you take special precautions to eat oysters, dark green vegetables such as collard or beet greens, broccoli and spinach, or dried nuts such as almonds or cashews. Other foods rich in calcium include salmon, sardines, dried peas and beans and rhubarb. Liver and avocados are exceptionally rich in riboflavin.

As for the ice cream—only you can decide if occasional indulgence in this "sin" is worth the immediate "punishment" which gets you right where it hurts.

Q. My wife and I are both in our 80s. She takes Lanoxin (Digoxin) for her heart. Diuril (Chlorothiazide) for her high blood pressure and thyroid hormone for a sluggish thyroid gland. I am on Hydrodiuril (Hydrochlorothiazide) and Nitroglycerin.

In the past few months we have read articles warning against certain foods which do not harmonize with some of the above named medicines. We are just getting ready to plant our garden and it seems that the vegetables that we like most can have bad effects. We are fond of leafy salads; lettuce, spinach, tomatoes, kale, cabbage, eggplant, beans, etc. I have also been eating quite a few bananas and apricots for their potassium content but I am afraid there may be an interaction.

Got a question? Write to Joe Graedon in care of this newspaper.



A PROCESSION OF BANNERS from local presbyterian groups across the country opens a

joint worship service of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

(AP Laserphoto)

Wheeler students honored

The Honors Assembly for the Wheeler Junior High and Elementary school was held May 17, at 10:00 in the School Auditorium.

The following students received awards: Best All Around Girl - Chandra Crockett; Best All Around Boy - tie - Todd Moore and Scott Wright; Most Academic Girl - Tracy Walker; Most Academic Boy - Don Smith; Most Athletic Girl - Twyla Collins; Most Athletic Boy - tie - Jamie Porter and Scott Wright

Band Recognition awards - Lori Lee, LaTricia Zepeda, Vincent Mendiola for the beginner band; Hope Coffman, Shawna Hampton, Julie Hogan, Darren Grimes, Deidre Watson, Andera McGaughey, Kristi Pierce, Sid Whiteley, Cheryl Henderson for the Jr. High Band and Wade Willis and Scott Wright for the High School Stage Band.

Perfect Attendance Awards were presented to: Shane Boring, Elissa M. McGaughey, Brenda Umstead, David Jones, Stuart Cross, Eric Price, Bobby Schubert, Cody Wiggins, Freddy Hunt, Joel Dodd, Todd Alvey, Manson Porter, Billy Watson, Kristi Pierce, James Porter, Don Smith, Billy Westmoreland, Scott Wright and Leticia Zepeda.

The Junior High Student Council received certificates of recognition; President - Jamie Porter; Chaplain - Leticia Zepeda; Pianist - Monica Cross; Flag Bearers - Kristi Baker and Twyla Collins; Office Helpers - Kristi Baker and Tracy Weaver.

Summertime Savings

A. Women's NOW \$7.88
Reg. \$10.99

B. Girls' & Infants' NOW \$3.88
Reg. \$4.99

C. Men's & Big Boys' NOW \$7.88
Boys' & Gents' NOW \$4.88
Reg. up to \$10.99

D. Men's NOW \$9.88
Big Boys' NOW \$8.88
Reg. up to \$11.99

- A. Rope wrapped wedge and braided accents add fashion touches to this lively sandal. Terri sock for cool comfort. In white or tan.
- B. This lightweight durable sandal is just right for active little feet. Adjustable vamp for fit. In assorted summer colors.
- C. An easy going sandal in genuine leather accented with brass rings and studs. Tire tread sole.
- D. New design cross country sole for traction. Lightweight nylon upper make this ProWings® ready for any action. Sueded trim for long wear.

Specials good through this weekend.
Payless Shoes
Good shoes don't have to be expensive.™
1327 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 665-2471
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday

ALCO

SINCE 1901

DISCOUNT STORE

"discover the difference"

OPEN MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALBUMS
5.29 EACH

TAPES
5.59 EACH

BEE GEES ALBUM **5.89**

ERIC CLAPTON TAPE **6.29**

Located: Coronado Center Pampa, Texas

May Music Specials

Prices Effective Thursday, May 24 Through Monday May 28, 1979

WANTED! THE OUTLAWS

TOM T. HALL ATUREDAY MORNING SONGS

CHET ATKINS

WILLIE NELSON Sweet Memories

JIM ED BROWN & HELEN CORNELIUS

HANK SNOW

THE BEST OF WAYLON JENNINGS

WAYLON JENNINGS

THE BEST OF JIM REEVES Volume IV

JIM REEVES

BONNIE TYLER DIAMOND CUT

BONNIE TYLER

JERRY REED

THE MYSTERIOUS BODY

Big Selection of Your Favorite Stereo 8-Track Tapes

3.49 EACH

ALBUM **5.29**

TAPE **5.59**

ROCKETS

Includes: Turn Up The Radio, Love Me Once Again, On Well Long Long Gone

Located: Coronado Center Pampa, Texas

Hours: 9 a.m. thru 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

ACROSS

1 Mountain (abbr.)

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8 Sound a t

12 Time peri (abbr.)

13 Stratford's river

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15 Actor Wa

16 Lounge

17 Infirmity

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Although pressures are coming yet overpower. Think positive things distu GEMINI (♊) are entering cycle, so d bright ideas persons w market the whom you matically t new Astro-C for each an envelope to Box 489, F N.Y. 10019. birth sign. CANCER (♋) time is no close situ something. Take adva while luck i LEO (♌) July 2 contacts ca time through to know so Involve you VIRGO (♍) You're ei achievermer goals and busily. Don't big. LIBRA (♎) (Sej circumstances take a bene into being been hopir dreams aliv

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Mountains (abbr.)
- Sound a horn
- Time period (abbr.)
- Stratford's river
- Baltic port
- Actor Wallach
- Lounge
- Infirmary
- Part of a plant
- Passes
- Intermediate (prefix)
- Sign of the zodiac
- Baseball referees
- Strangely
- Garden amphibian
- Ripped
- Paper of indebtedness
- Age
- Siamese language
- Ten (prefix)

DOWN

- 40 Actor McQueen
- 42 Skin protein (abbr.)
- 44 Timber tree
- 46 Insect egg
- 47 Greek letter
- 51 Roman deity
- 55 Burden
- 56 Give off fumes
- 58 Mama's man
- 59 Seaport in Alaska
- 60 Alleviate
- 61 Gents
- 62 Parodied
- 63 Bohemian
- 64 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TIP HYENA TIM
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 TDE MARIO ERA
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 ROBIEST GEL
 TAN GAR
 INS LOA
 HAMS FOOD TIE
 EMPTI UNCLE
 LEI EJECT MAD
 LESS GOOSE ETA
 NTH GENTS WEN

11 Scotch cup 32 Chinese currency
 19 In the middle 35 Nothing (Fr.)
 21 Vast period of time 38 Duck
 23 Son of Adam 39 Appointment
 25 American 41 Eliminated
 26 Taglia 43 Lime cocktail
 27 Use scissors 45 Asian country
 28 Not yet 47 Skeleton part
 29 Loftier 48 Ship deck
 30 Sheet of glass 49 Synonymous
 31 Group of 28 Ret 50 Adjacent
 32 Regulate food intake 52 Edges
 33 Three-legged stand 53 Squeezes out
 34 Lubricates 54 Dispatched
 35 Make eyes at 57 Superlative suffix

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 25, 1979

Although you may experience pressures in certain areas this coming year, your luck will overpower the opposition. Think positive. Don't let trivial things disturb you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are entering into a very creative cycle, so don't demean your bright ideas. Get involved with persons who can help you market them. Discover with whom you get along best romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and a self-addressed envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The time is now ripe for you to close situations that mean something to you financially. Take advantage of matters while luck is in your corner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Valuable contacts can be made at this time through persons you'll get to know socially. Be a joiner. Involve yourself with groups.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're entering a lucky achievement cycle, so set lofty goals and pursue them vigorously. Don't be afraid to think big.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Circumstances could not begin to take a beneficial twist and bring into being something you've been hoping for. Keep your dreams alive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures are very promising for you at this point in time, especially if you're teamed with one who already has a good track record.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are very favorable for you at present in matters calling for collective bargaining. Keep your wits about you. You'll come out on top.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a ready market waiting for your skills and talents. Perform to your best ability, because the rewards for good work can be quite large.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Alliances that you enter into now should prove of great advantage to both you and your counterpart. Each will be quite lucky for the other.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been thinking of implementing some changes to improve your basic lifestyle, now is the time to do it. Strike while the iron is hot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Changes are developing that should be of benefit to you socially. Even if you are already popular, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New opportunities are stirring that could help you add to your resources. Breaks will come through persons you already know.

STEVE CANYON



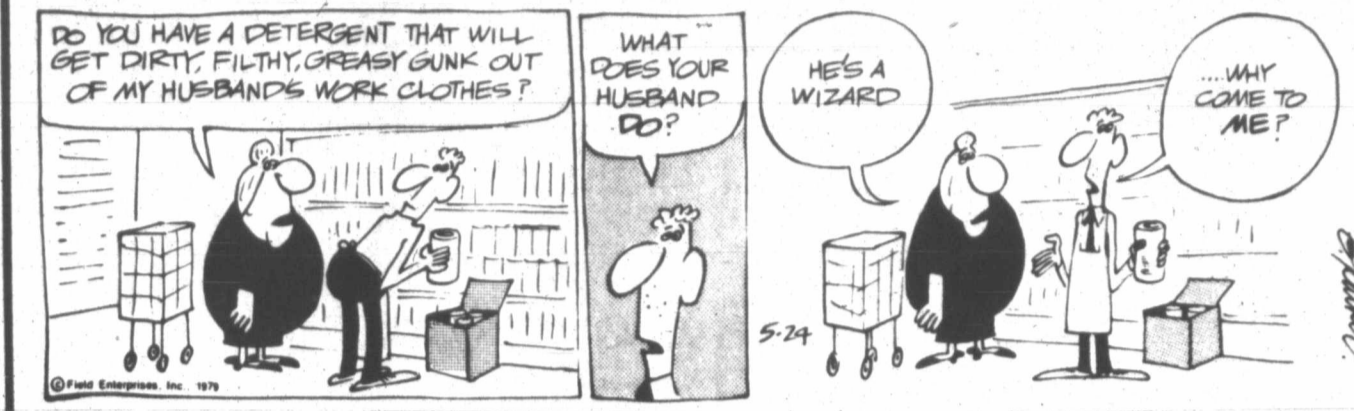
By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID



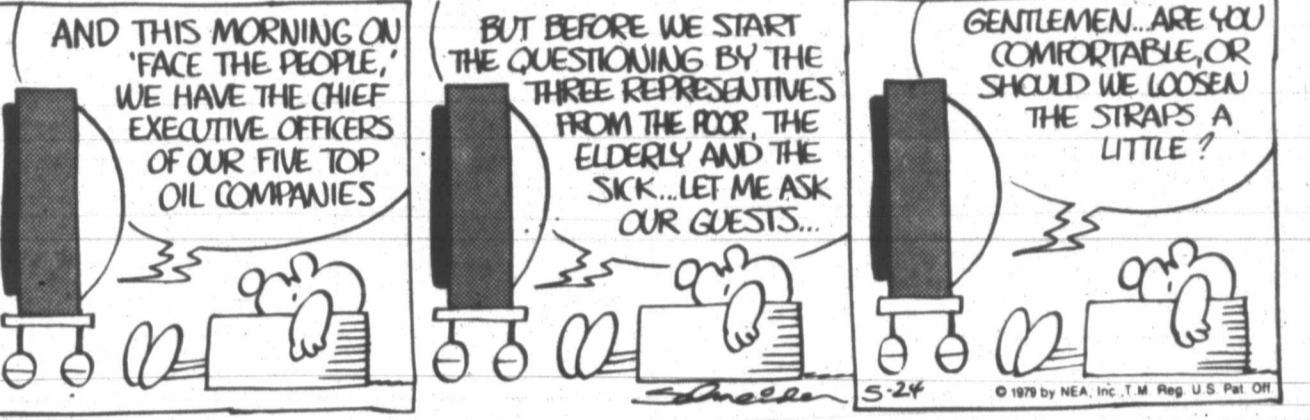
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

FUNNY BUSINESS



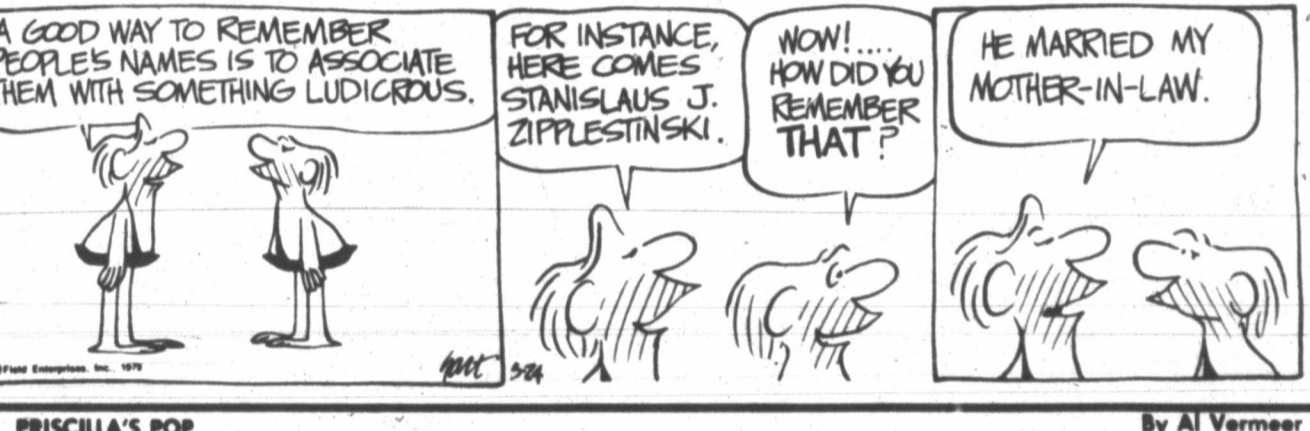
By Roger Bollen

EEL & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



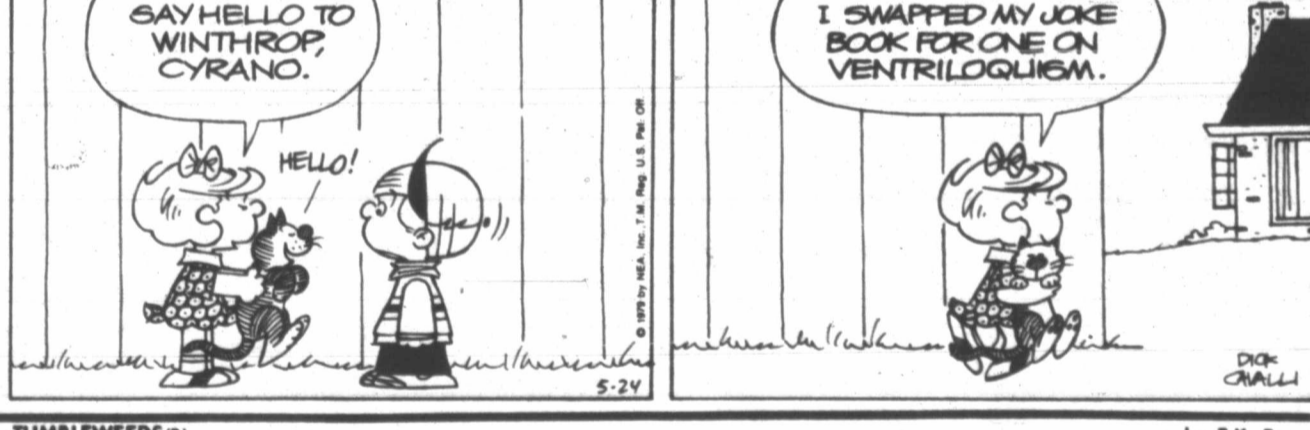
By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

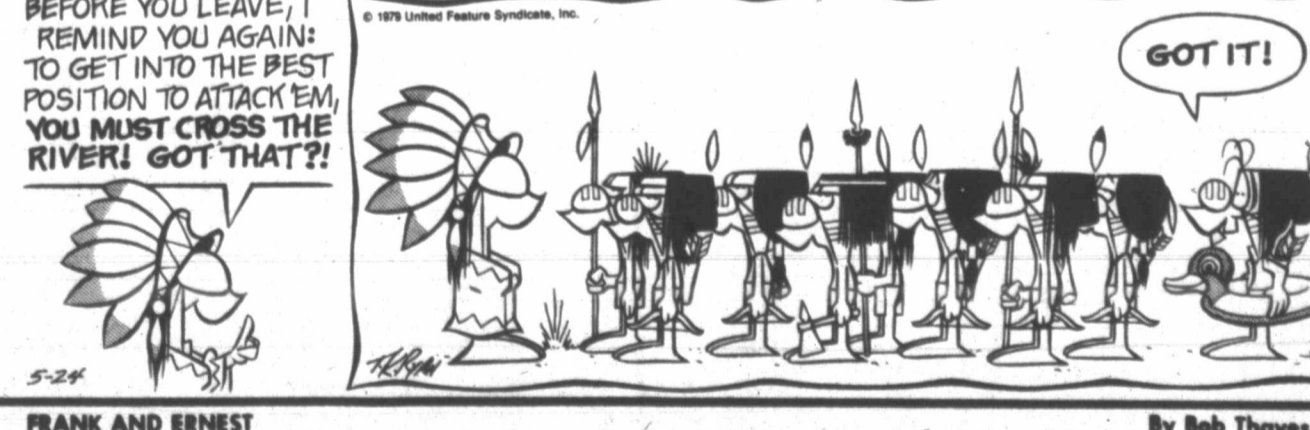
ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS(R)



by T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



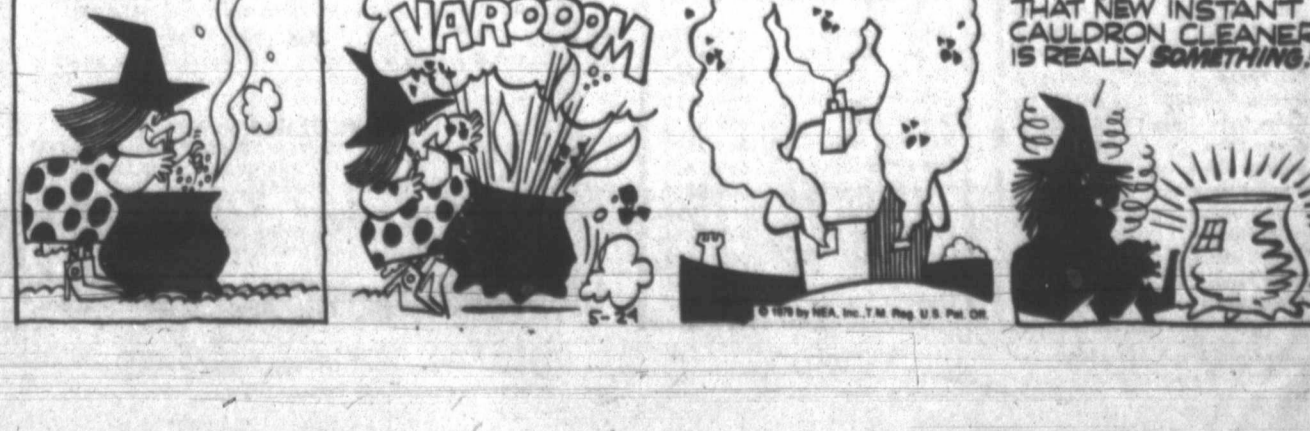
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill

MAY 24 79

Around the nation

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — New York State has been ordered to pay a Tompkins County family more than \$157,000 for gunshot wounds their daughter received when a former girls' camp was seized by Mohawk Indians in 1974.

Court of Claims Judge Thomas J. Lowery Jr. said Thursday that the state had failed to take adequate safety precautions around the camp, referring to a shooting incident at the camp earlier in the day. Lowery awarded \$157,617.67 to Arlene Madigan and her father, Roger J. Madigan, for medical expenses and damages. April, then 9, was struck twice in the back Oct. 28, 1974, as her family drove past the entrance to the camp en route home from a vacation in Vermont.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University got a \$24,000 "donation" this week, but a call to the New York City bank against which the check was drawn showed it was stolen, a school official says.

Brown officials became suspicious about the check because the letter that accompanied it had a return address in the Bowery, New York's skid row. Robert A. Reichley, vice president for university relations, said Wednesday, Reichley said the handwritten letter was mostly illegible and that the signature was not one known to the school as an alumnus or parent. He declined to identify the "donor."

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A former Highway Patrol officer, who admitted last month that he killed his adoptive mother 14 years ago when he was a teen-ager, has been placed in five years probation.

In passing sentence against David C. Hume on Wednesday, Summit County Common Pleas Judge Daniel Quinn said he believes in prison terms "only if they deter the individual from further criminal acts, deter others from similar acts, or protect society from the person."

Norma Hume's death was ruled a drowning-suicide in 1965, when her decomposed body was found in a creek. But a re-investigation based on information from Hume's ex-wife revealed the death was a homicide.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Fred W. Haise, one of the astronauts selected to command an early space shuttle orbital mission — is resigning from the astronaut corps to enter private business.

The Johnson Space Center announced Wednesday the resignation will be effective at the end of June and Haise will join Grumman Aerospace Corp., Bethpage, N.Y., as vice president for space programs.

Haise, 45, was commander of one of two flight crews that made shuttle landing tests at Edwards Air Force Base in California. An astronaut since

1967, he was backup lunar module pilot for the Apollo 8 and 11 missions.

SUCCESS, FINALLY HATFIELD, England (AP) — There was no doubt in the minds of Edith and Leonard Parman the back door of their government-subsidized house was rotten and needing replacement.

After two years of complaining about the leaking door, the council finally agreed to send workmen to paint it. The paint did not stop the leaking, so a new door was installed — backwards. Then it was found to be too small.

The Pearmans say workmen had to make 26 visits before the door was fixed properly.

PERSONAL
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332 or 665-1388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Call for supplies: Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

NOTICES
PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF & AM May 24th. Stated communication and election of officers. All members please attend.

NOW OPEN
Brandt's Automotive, 920 N. Hobart, will be open from 8 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday. Bob was previously employed by Lester Reynolds, Pampa Safety Lane. For information call 669-2251 or come by 920 N. Hobart.

REWARD \$250 for arrest and conviction of person or persons who hit and run to damage of Mary Swartz to Box at 200 W. McCullough St. Notify police or sheriff.

REWARD \$250 for arrest and conviction of person or persons who hit and run to damage of Mary Swartz to Box at 200 W. McCullough St. Notify police or sheriff.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: MALE Doberman Black and white. Last seen in the vicinity of White Deer. Reward, 665-8898.

LOST: WHITE Kitten with blue eyes in vicinity of 2132 N. Wells. Please call 665-3993.

LOST: 2 black female poodles. Red Deer St. Reward, 665-8073.

BUSINESS OPP.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for retired or semi-retired couple. Old established business. Centrally located in downtown area. Selling due to health condition. Send inquiry to Box 111, The Pampa News, Drawer 2188.

For Sale
Something Special Gift Shop 605 W. Oklahoma Wheeler, Texas. Inventory. Priced at below wholesale cost. Florist & Dealers welcome to our wholesale prices. See our many new items.

CAFE FOR LEASE. Total of \$4,000.00 will get you set up for a good business. 665-2417 or 665-5447.

W & W FIBERGLASS TANK Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991. Outfield salt water tanks, fgm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service - Supplies.

CONCRETE STORM cellars, several sizes available. (806)374-8161.

WATSON FLOOR TILE COMPLETE BATHROOM remodeling, ceramic tile shower stalls and tub baths. Free estimates. 665-2040.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or 669-3534.

Owner is Willing To carry the papers on 3 bedroom home. Spacious master bedroom has a large walk-in closet. Kitchen has lovely cabinets and comes with a stove and icebox. Oversized attached garage, storm doors and windows; much more. MLS 749.

You're In Luck! This 3 bedroom home has a bath and a half, is in walking distance to school, has a lion-sized living room, and a convenient utility room. There's a large attached garage plus an enormous carport. All this for \$18,500. MLS 714.

CARPENTRY
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 665-2648.
BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance. 669-3940 or 669-9055.
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse. 665-5377.
MUN'S CONSTRUCTION-Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.
COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-1474
U. S. Steel siding-remodeling, painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential
ADDITIONS, REMODELING and repairs, panelling, doors and paint. Call Mike evenings. 665-1054.
GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U. S. Steel siding. Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 713 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

PAINTING
PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145
SUTTON'S PAINTING AND Paneling. "Free Estimates" 665-6774, Pampa, Jack Sutton-Gerry Sutton.
HOUSE-Paint peeling and cracking. 20 years experience. Call Nick 669-2885.
PAINTING - Inside and out, spray acoustical ceilings. Referenced available, good job at reasonable prices. Call 669-9347.
PAPERHANGING WALLPAPERING- FOR free estimates call 669-2648 or 669-6559

YARD WORK
CUSTOM ROTOTILLING Reasonable rates. Call 665-8873 or 665-3075.
GARDEN TILLING: Call Alvin King. 669-7879.
ROTOTILLING LAWNS and gardens. 669-6217.
WILL DO lawn mowing, yardwork and odd jobs. Call 669-6119.
CUSTOM ROTOTILLING Reasonable rates. Call 665-8873 or 665-3075.
HAVE RIDING lawn mower. Will mow vacant lots. Call Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

PEST CONTROL
CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, and spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.
GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.
Plumbing & Heating
J.W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable Plumbing repair specialist. Emergency Service. 401 Lowry. 665-8603.

ELECTRIC CONT.
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC, Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.
GENERAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6818

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or 669-3534.
ROTOTILLING: REASONABLE, quality work. Terry Haralson. 665-3300.
ODD JOBS: Tree trimming, fence installations, (New or Repair), carpentry jobs, painting. Reasonable prices. 665-8294.
NU-WAY SHOE Shop, 320 S. Cuyler. 665-5921. Complete Family Service. All work guaranteed.

CONCRETE WORK Slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, exposed aggregate, custom work. Reasonable. Tom Dunn 665-4726 or Elton Gammage 669-8479.
JOHN GONZALES will do concrete work, sidewalk, driveways and roofing. Call 665-1183 after 8 p.m.
LIVING PROOF Sprinkler Company. Now specializing in sprinkler systems and rolled grass. 665-5659 or 665-5065.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.
GENERAL REPAIR
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service. 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-0002

INSULATION
THERMACON INSULATION 669-6991
FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224
GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

PAINTING
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.
BILL PORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.
PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4880 or 669-2215.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST: High School degree with general office experience required. Good typing skills preferred. To apply, contact Pampa Family Service Center, Hughes Building or call 669-3371. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CORRAL Real Estate
Close to School! This may be the home you've been waiting for. 3 bedroom, with new water lines to alley, central heat and air, nice carpet, fruit trees, storage building. MLS 738
Vacant! This home needs a family. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, plus detached garage in back, new counter tops, & bar. MLS 640
Lots of Bedrooms! call and take a look at this 4 or 5 bedroom house outside of the city 2 full baths, extra large work shop for dad and room for all the kids. MLS 497
Priced reduced 2 bedrooms with a large living room, full basement, lots of storage small equity, with \$138.90 payments. MLS 601

Norma Ward REALTY
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Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6411
Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Mike McComas 669-3617
Marty Chybun 669-7959
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6240
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Waneva Pittman 665-5057

HELP WANTED
R.N.'s hospital in eastern panhandle of Texas seeks to employ R.N.'s who wish to enjoy nursing in a progressive, full service community hospital. Seeking smaller city living, openings available for R.N.'s willing to join our teams 1-7 O.B. CCU, ICU, and medical. Full benefit package. Professional Residence available. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume or contact Geneva Gobin R.N., Director of Nursing, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart. 665-3721.
NOW TAKING applications for courtesy help and sporting goods personnel. Contact Bob Crippen at Gibsons.
NEED WOMAN over 30 to babysit 2 children age 6 years and 14 months, in my home. Call 669-2900 after 5:00 or come by 1121 Duncan.
NEED A babysitter in my home, 2 weeks beginning May 29th. Top pay, references required. 669-9936, after 5.

HOUSEHOLD
REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.
ANTIQUES
ANTIK-A-DEN: Large selection of furniture and glass. 508 W. Brown. 669-2443.
FOR SALE: Hand operated service station gas pump, excellent condition. 665-1131.
MISCELLANEOUS
TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 665-2773
CHILDREN NEED love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.
MINI SELF-STORAGE You keep the key. 10 x 10 and 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.
HARD HAT Decals. Ball caps with 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 669-6291.
WATERLESS COOKWARE: Stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally \$400-\$500. Selling \$175. 1-303-591-1331.
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits thru 30" gap. 669-6562.
CAB-OVER camper shell \$200.00. Call 665-2312.
FOR SALE: Used structural pipe, 2, 3, 4 inches. 665-5510.
GARAGE SALE: 845 S. Somerville. Heating unit, furniture, baby items and lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday thru Tuesday, 9 a.m.

WANT TO BUY
WE WANT to buy good used furniture, especially baby furniture. Johnson's Home Furnishings 665-3361 406 S. Cuyler.
LAYING HENS - any kind. 665-6091.
FURNISHED APTS.
GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 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. 665-2101.
SMALL 3 room furnished apartment \$150 a month. \$50 deposit. Call Shedd at 665-3761.
1 BEDROOM furnished. Single or married couple only. No pet. Deposit required. Call 669-2961.
SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment. Adults only. Inquire \$32 Fisher.

LANDSCAPING
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FERTILIZING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.
BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE Plants and Garden Centers 111 E. 28th 669-9881
BLDG. SUPPLIES
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6581
White Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291
Pampa Lumber Co. 1001 S. Hobart 665-5781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS
FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth floor drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.
FARM MACHINERY
FOR SALE: One set, 36 inch x 16 foot steel side boards for grain bed. \$200.00. 665-5861. Covalt Home Supply
TRACTOR AND bush hog for cutting weeds and heavy grass. 665-1481.
GOOD TO EAT
CHOICE GRAIN fed freezing beef, half beef, 16 cents processing, 27 pound beef pack. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 665-7531 White Deer.
HOUSEHOLD
WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6531
Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-6361
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

PETS & SUPPLIES
VISIT THE Aquarium Pet-Shop. Accessories for all your pets. We also have Australian Shepherd puppies and kittens. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.
FISH AND CRITTERS 1248 S. Barnes (S. Cuyler). Full line of pets, supplies and fish. Special: Hamsters, \$1.98 each. 669-9543.
1 YEAR Old male Shelly (collie). Call 665-4184.
MOVING MUST sell 6 grown AKC registered English Bulldogs. Ages 1 to 3. Call 665-2321, Mobeetie.
LOST TWO black and rust Doberman puppies. \$100.00 reward. 400 Reid. 665-5510.
PURE BREED Poodle puppies. \$50 each. All black. Call 665-8338.
I HAVE three full blood Poodles for sale. Not registered. Call 665-3982 or see at 506 Rider.
AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Also available. Call 665-3982 after 2:30. 273-5334, Borger, Texas.
FOR SALE: Boston Terrier bull dog, \$100. AKC ready now. 669-9654 after 6.

HOUSEHOLD
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 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 per line. 15 cents per page.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

HOMES FOR SALE
REDECORATED: 2 bedroom 1 bath, 1 fire place, central air, water conditioner, new plumbing, utility room, new carpet, big fenced-in backyard with storage building, gas grill. 665-8549.
FOR SALE by owners. Nice 3 bedroom, single car garage, fenced backyard, close to school. Call 665-3987.
FOR SALE: Complete and nicely furnished large 2 bedroom brick home with attached garage, carpeted, central heat and air. All kitchen appliances in avocado green, washer and dryer, large fenced backyard with decorative patio. \$7500.00 down and assume 9.9 percent loan with owners. \$325 month for 18 years. 1939 N. Banks or call 665-3032.
3 BEDROOM and garage. 1813 Lea. \$20,800.00 equity and take up existing loan. Call 665-5169.
3 BEDROOM in Lefors on pavement. 196 E. Thurl. Fenced yard, garage, storage rooms, small orchard on 4 lots. 835-2043.
510 WARD 3 bedroom 1 bath. \$12,000.00. 665-3761 or 665-2939. Shedd Realty.

COMMERCIAL
3 bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Newly redone, corner lot, with four rental units with gross income of \$550.00 a month.
Shedd Realty 665-3761
Mills Sanders 669-2871
\$7500 EQUITY. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace. 2113 N. Sumner. Call for appointment, 665-8714.
NICE HOME for sale. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-6944.
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fireplace, wooden fence. 2718 Cherokee. Call 665-1234. Appointment only. Reasonable equity buy.
COUNTRY LIVING
15 minutes from Pampa, low taxes. Brick 3 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms in Lefors. Like new. Good schools and churches. Buyer pay equity and assume 5 percent SBA loan. Dale Giamber 665-2777, Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

UNFURN. APTS.
FOR RENT: Luxurious duplex at 722 E. Browning. Contact 669-7088 or 883-4401. Adults, no pets.
FURN. HOUSES
1 AND 3 bedrooms: \$150 and \$275. Utilities paid, security deposit. Very clean. Call 669-2971 or 669-9879.
FURNISHED, 2 bedroom 1977 mobile home. 14 x good location. 1700 plus square feet. Built-in kitchen. 420 W. Browning. \$325.00 month. Adults only. 669-3817.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. \$340 a month plus deposit. Call 665-8966.
UNFURN. HOUSES
2 BEDROOM brick house with garage. Air conditioning, good location. 1700 plus square feet. Built-in kitchen. 420 W. Browning. \$325.00 month. Adults only. 669-3817.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. \$340 a month plus deposit. Call 665-8966.
HOUSE AND yard sale, 201 E. Ford, Thursday, 10 a.m. Friday, Saturday. Dishes, bed clothes, flower arrangements, lamps, lots of miscellaneous, tools and more.

MUSICAL INST.
LOWRY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121
New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Terply Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251
DEMONSTRATOR ORGANS by Lowrey. 2 only. 40 percent discount. 2 Piano Rental Returns also 40 percent off. Lowrey Music Center. 669-3121.
PETS & SUPPLIES
K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1900 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.

For Sale by Owner
Price reduced, owner anxious to leave, 2600 Sq. Ft. Tri-Level, three large bedrooms, office or fourth bedroom, formal living and dining room, big yard with fruit trees and stone fence.
\$18,000 equity or will sell F.H.A. - Call 665-1034 For Appointment

BARGAIN-BARGAIN
2 bedrooms brick home, storm windows and doors. All new panelling, all new wall to wall carpeting including bath and kitchen. Newly decorated inside and out. New 6 ft. cedar fence in back yard. Nice lawn furniture front and back. Completely furnished, including electric air conditioner. This lovely home is for sale to settle an estate. It's located 2 blocks from a supermarket, access from a park. It's priced for quick sale. \$13,750.00. 625 N. Cuyler. For appointment, interested parties only. 669-9961.

REC. VEH.
1973 STARBUCA refrigerated air over payment 665-4887.
FOR SALE: J freights 8, 2 ro sleepers 4, summer cabl 665-4887.
TRAILER
TRAILER SPA 465, 948-2549 or 669-6614
MOBILE HOME Skellytown, Call 669-2871
MOBILE I
FOR SALE: 11 x 14, 12 x 16, 669-7878.
FOR SALE: U 28 den with Pampa. Call appointment 669-2871
BY OWNER: 6' x 6' 1/2' icemaker, washer, bu top, semi-cold cond land Park, U 669-2871
BRIDWELL I vice: Pampa skirting, m Phone 2, 62
FOR SALE: 11 x 14, 12 x 16, 669-7878 after 1979 12 x 14 mo furnished. 2 bedrooms \$1 on or can 669-6483
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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.
LAYING HENS - any kind. 665-6091.
FURNISHED APTS.
GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 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. 665-2101.
SMALL 3 room furnished apartment \$150 a month. \$50 deposit. Call Shedd at 665-3761.
1 BEDROOM furnished. Single or married couple only. No pet. Deposit required. Call 669-2961.
SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment. Adults only. Inquire \$32 Fisher.

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Shedd Realty 665-3761
Mills Sanders 66

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

REC. VEHICLES

1973 STARCRRAFT travel trailer, re-
frigerated air, self contained. Take
over payments. 665-3422, anytime
665-4887.

FOR SALE: Jayco camper trailer
sleeps 4, 2 room tent, four foot
refrigerator suitable for camper,
summer cabin etc. 665-1892.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES in White Deer,
Texas. \$45, includes water. Call
848-2549 or 665-1193.

MOBILE HOME space for rent in
Skellytown. Call 648-2582.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: unfurnished mobile
home, 12 x 65 1974 model. Call
669-7876.

FOR SALE: Unfurnished, 12 x 65, 3
bedroom mobile home, with an 8 x
20 den with fireplace. Located in
Pampa. Call 835-2392 or 669-9929 for
appointment. Reduced.

BY OWNER: 1979 Baywood by Celic
14' x 64'. Central heat and air,
ice maker refrigerator, dis-
washer, built-in oven and cook
top, semi-automated skirting, ex-
cellent condition. 665-5471. Deer-
land Park, White Deer, Texas.

BRIDWELL MOBILE Home Ser-
vice: Pampa, Texas. Anchoring,
skirting, moving, roof coating.
Phone 665-6275. Earl Bridwell.

FOR SALE: 1972 12 x 60 2 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, appliances only. Call
665-2088 after 5 p.m.

1979 12 x 54 mobile home: 2 bedroom
furnished. Equity \$1500 and take up
payments \$147.75. Will rent lot if
on or can move it. Adair S. Barnes.
Call 669-6483 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14 x 78 Solitaire on two
lots in White Deer. \$12,900. Call
683-2031.

1971 UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2
bath mobile home, 14 x 70, \$6600.
Call 806-874-2613. Clarendon.

MITCHELL MOBILE Home Ser-
vice: Galvanized skirting \$1.75
foot, roof coating 15' square foot,
anchoring \$50.00 plus parts. All
types of mobile home repairs and
moving. Call 669-7897 anytime.

FOR SALE: Mobile home 14 x 70, 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, sun-
ken living room, new carpet, and
drapes. Fully furnished. Washer
and dryer. Call 665-4363.

TRAILERS

TRAILERS AND apartments for
rent. Weekly and bi-weekly rates.
Special family rates. 1-2-3 bedroom
trailers available.

Country House Trailer Park
1402 E. Frederic
669-7130

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, hambur-
gers, hot dogs, snacks, and soft
drinks. Open 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sundays. Bring this ad for 1/2
price off on any 2 games. Offer ex-
pires June 15, 1979.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nire pickups.
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
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

1973 STARCRRAFT travel trailer, re-
frigerated air, self contained. Take
over payments. 665-3422, anytime
665-4887.

FOR SALE: Jayco camper trailer
sleeps 4, 2 room tent, four foot
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Anchoring,
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Phone 665-6275. Earl Bridwell.

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and dryer. Call 665-4363.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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 689-2233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

76 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, white,
red interior, power air, brakes,
steering, 8 tack, excellent shape.
869-3001 or 869-2051, Miami.

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korners
623 W. Foster 665-2131

1975 FORD Maverick, 4 door, 6 cy-
linder, automatic transmission.
C. C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

BILL M. DERR
906 W. Foster 665-5374

FOR SALE: 72 Buick Electra 225 and
68 Chevrolet. Call 665-1766.

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Lemans.
New tires (mags, wide 60 on back).
Call after 5 p.m. 669-7535.

1973 MERCURY Cougar. Bronze
Addition by original owner. Must
see to appreciate. Extra clean with
all power. 351-C motor, air, radial
tires. \$2,800.00 firm. 43,000 actual
miles. Call 665-8006 after 5 p.m.

1974 LUXURY Le Mans V8, very
clean and good condition. \$1199.
669-3582.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevette Hatch-
back in good condition with air
conditioner and automatic. For
more information call 669-9363.

1977 MODEL Chevy Customized
Van. Call 665-6249.

1974 TRANS-AM 455: fully loaded.
Call 665-4928.

1971 CHEVELLE 454: Just over-
hauled, runs good. Located in
Canadian behind United Mud.
323-8229. \$1300.00.

FOR SALE: 1987 4 door Bel Air
Chevrolet, excellent interior, good
paint, 8 track tape. Factory air,
powerglide transmission, new
tires, powerpack 283 motor. All
original. Call 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
665-5109. After 6 p.m. call 669-2451.

ONLY 25,000 miles. Like new. 1
owner Ford LTD Landau. 669-3121
or 669-7287

Panhandle Motor Co.
965 W. Foster 669-9961

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

CLEAN 1976 K - 5 Blazer. 30,000
miles. Call 248-4831. Groom.

FOR SALE: 1968 Camaro. Excellent
condition. Call before after 5 p.m.
248-4601. Groom.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
669-6587

Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 84TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

NEED SOME WHEELS?
Broke? No Credit? New In Town?
Old Car Shot? See. L.D. Boyd

L & P MOTOR CO.
313 E. Brown

WE CARRY YOUR NOTE!
We will put you on wheels - no credit check - no
references - small down payment - weekly payments -
take trade-ins.

WE BUY OLD CARS!

Pampa News
CLASSIFIED ADS
NON-AGREEMENT
Non-Pareil Type
(Averaging 5 words per line)

1 day, per line 50¢
2 days, per line per day 43¢
3 days, per line per day 38¢
4 days, per line per day 34¢
5 days, per line per day 32¢
6 days, per line per day 30¢
7 days, per line per day 28¢
14 days, per line per day 26¢
20 days, per line per day 25¢

MONTHLY LINE RATE
No Copy Change \$4.65

Open rate, net, per inch \$2.65

YEARLY AGREEMENT
3 line minimum per day

Up to 999 lines 17¢
1000 to 1749 lines 16 1/2¢
1750 to 2499 lines 16¢
2500 to 3499 lines 15 1/2¢
3500 to 4999 lines 15¢
5000 or more lines 14 1/2¢
All advertising on Classified Page charged by the line at Classified line rate - 12
six point lines equal one inch.

Classified Display Deadlines

Day of Insertion Copy Deadline

MONDAY Friday, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY Monday, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY Thursday, 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY Friday, 9:30 a.m.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines

Day of Insertion Copy Deadline

SUNDAY Friday, 2 p.m.

MONDAY Friday, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY Monday, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Tuesday, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY Wednesday, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY Thursday, 4 p.m.

City Brief Deadline: Week days - 10 a.m. day of publication; Sunday - Friday, 4
p.m. Rate: \$1.00 a line

Closed Saturday
RETAIL TUESDAY COMBINATION RATES

Any local commercial retail display or classified display ad (12 or more inches)
published any day(s) of the previous Wednesday through Monday may be rerun
without change of copy on Tuesday at 50 percent lineage. This lineage will apply to
monthly earned rates. Tuesday combination color ads will receive a 50 percent
charge also.

BUGS BUNNY



AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 MONTE Carlo, P&A, automa-
tic, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM
stereo, tape player, low mileage.
Priced to sell 669-2366.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Toronado,
loaded, 17,000 miles. \$13.5 Summer.

1967 DODGE Coronet. 1913 N. Nel-
son.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic,
power and air, extra clean. See at
813 Bradley Dr. or call 665-8369.

69 3/4 ton Ford, power steering,
brakes and autul tank Trans-
mission needs work. \$495. Call
after 4. 665-2638.

1977 DODGE van completely cus-
tomized. Call 665-6006 or 665-6514.

AUCTION

301 ACRES PRIME DEVELOPMENT
LAND ADJACENT TO BOISE CITY
BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA

MONDAY-MAY 21
2:00 p.m.

All of Southeast 1/4 of Section 23,
containing 160 Acres, more or less
All of that part of Northeast 1/4 of
Section 23 lying South and West of
Railroad Right-of-Way and con-
taining 141 Acres, more or less,
Cimarron County, Oklahoma.
Purchase includes:
3 Irrigation Wells including en-
gines and pumps
1.5 miles underground pipe-
lined Farm Market Road on North
Side
1/3 of 1979 Wheat Cop-
1/4 Minerals and Royalties owned by
Seller

All crops (maize) on
50 acres for 1979.

All of 1980 Layout Money-
Terms: 10 percent Down, Balance
due on close, 9 percent loan as-
sumption available if arrange-
ments made prior to sale.
Selling in cooperation with Ok-
lahoma Real Estate Broker For De-
tails Contact:

Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 5-4345

Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

78 RM-80 See at 526 N. Zimmers or
call 669-7578.

72 HONDA C.L. 350, only 4800 miles.
\$295. Call after 4. 665-2638.

1975 HARLEY Electra Glide, fully
dressed, low miles, A-1 condition.
Call 669-2270.

TIRES AND ACC.

Firestone Stores
120 N. Gray 665-8419
Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON
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Your money's worth

by
sylvia porter

If you, a working woman, become pregnant (whether you are married or not), your employer may not force you to stop working until your baby is born as long as you can still do your job. Nor can your employer specify how long you must stay home after childbirth. And on disability benefits, health insurance, job and seniority protection, he must treat you as he treats any other temporarily disabled worker.

You will may be utterly unaware of your newly won rights, for they have not been adequately publicized — but under the Pregnancy Discrimination Act, which went into effect a few days ago (April 29), employers must consider pregnancy and related medical conditions as they do any other disability.

You also may consider these rights relatively unimportant, but they are of crucial significance in today's era of galloping inflation, when so many millions of families depend on two paychecks to cover even their basic needs.

Before the new law, many working women, such as school teachers, were compelled to give up their jobs during the fourth or fifth months of their pregnancies when their stomachs began to bulge, although they still were capable of performing as teachers. Now, dismissing, refusing to hire, or requiring a woman to take leave because she's pregnant or has an abortion is illegal.

For many women, the most vital change concerns sick pay and health insurance. Prior to the act, companies with employee disability and insurance plans had the option of providing coverage for pregnancy. Some provided such coverage, many plans did not, and numerous others put so many restrictions on their pregnancy coverage that the coverage was all but meaningless.

Some health plans, for instance, covered the doctor and hospital expenses of the pregnant wives of male employees but not the same

expenses of expectant female employees, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer. Some included deductibles of as high as \$1,000 for pregnancy expenses. Still others, such as steel industry plans, required women workers who quit their jobs during pregnancy to pay their own health insurance premiums, while covering those of workers who stopped work for other reasons.

Now the option of providing coverage for pregnant employees has for the most part become mandatory. If, say, your firm's insurance plan covers the cost of a private hospital room for other medical problems, it must cover the cost of a private room for pregnancy-related conditions. If the plan covers visits to physicians, both pre-natal and post-natal visits must be covered.

If employees who take disability leave because of an auto accident (or any other reason) get their jobs back on returning to work, then so must you, if pregnancy has prevented you from working.

If an employer provides insurance coverage for the husband of a female employee who is ill, then the employer must provide equivalent coverage for the pregnancy related expenses of the wives of male workers.

Abortion is the one major exception in the law. Insurance coverage for abortion is not required, unless the woman's life is endangered if she carries to term or if she experiences medical complications because of an abortion.

All other fringe benefits — such as sick leave — which are provided for employees with medical problems must be provided for women workers who undergo abortions, however.

The new law actually is an amendment to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act — and grew out of a 1976 Supreme Court case involving 43 women who became pregnant while working for General Electric Co.



POLICE SAPPERS checking the scene in Petach Tikva town six miles northwest of Tel Aviv, where a terrorist bomb exploded this morning

...killing a woman and an 18-month-old baby girl. The bomb also injured 12 people.

(AP Laser photo)

Television tonight

by compulog news service

EVENING

- 6:00 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- NEWS**
- THE OLYMPIAD**
- STUDIO SEE**
- BEWITCHED**
- 6:30 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
- SANFORD AND SON**
- NEWLYWED GAME**
- TIC TAC DOUGH**
- MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- I DREAM OF JEANIE**
- 7:00 **GET SMART**
- MOVIE (COMEDY)** — "That Touch of Mink" 1962 Cary Grant, Doris Day. A wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-plotonic business. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- HIZZONNER**
- MOVIE (DRAMA)** — "Greek Tycoon" Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset. Story of a Greek shipping magnate and his

- beautiful young wife. (R) (106 mins.)
- MORK AND MINDY** Mork goes all out to be kind to an impossibly grouchy neighbor in Mindy's apartment building and invites the man to have Mork's version of a home-cooked dinner. (R)
- NEWS DAY**
- THE WALTONS** Erin, enraged that her girlfriend Esther, a highly educated black girl, cannot get a job because of her race, sets out to fight for Esther's rights. (R; 60 mins.)
- GUNSMOKE**
- ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- CAR WASH** Frank Ravelli, owner of a car wash, cannot make ends meet, especially after he asks for suggestions from his wacky employees.
- YOUNG GUY CHRISTIAN** Young Guy Christian, a defender of justice and his zany cohorts swing ineptly into action when the devilish Dr. Gass, a mad balloonist kidnaps six Miss Planet contestants and demands a ransom of hydrogen bomb ingredients. Stars: Barry Boatwick, Pat Morita.

- 8:00 **700 CLUB**
- QUINCY** When the son of a TV clown and long-time friend of Quincy dies of a drug overdose, Quincy teams up with a pre-med student to find the source of the illicit narcotics and stop the trafficking on campus. Guest star: Michael Constantine. (R; 2 hrs.)
- BARNEY MILLER** Detective Harris becomes outraged when he is fired upon, frisked and arrested by two zealous uniformed patrolmen who believe he's a robber. (R)
- NOVA** "The New Healers" examines the debilitating diseases that feed on poverty and looks at various approaches to health care in Tanzania, Guatemala and the U.S. (60 mins.)
- HAWAII FIVE-O** Danny Williams' high school sweetheart shows up in Hawaii, rekindling their old passion. (R; 60 mins.)
- MARY TYLER MOORE**
- CARTER COUNTRY** A hitch develops in the wedding plans of Sgt. Baker and Lucille when Baker, Chief Roy and Mayor Teddy

FOCUS



Something in Common

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, scheduled to meet on the Sinai Peninsula this weekend, have more in common than efforts to bring peace to the Middle East. As young men, both used violence to achieve political goals. Begin was imprisoned in his Polish homeland for organizing demonstrations against British control of Palestine. Later, in Palestine, he led terrorist raids in the fight for independence. Sadat was jailed in the 1940s for plotting against British rule. Later, he helped overthrow the government of Egypt's King Farouk. This weekend, the two leaders, who share the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize, plan to discuss ways to put their recently signed peace treaty into effect.

DO YOU KNOW — Which country has occupied the Sinai since 1967?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Ronald Reagan was a movie actor before he entered politics.

5-24-79

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