



Giant supertanker spill blackens beaches

BREST, France (AP) — Millions of gallons of oil from a wrecked supertanker, potentially the biggest spill on record, swept down the picturesque Brittany coast Saturday, blackening beaches and fouling harbors along 60 miles of shoreline.

Fishermen in a score of villages watched helplessly as the giant slick smothered their livelihoods, possibly for years to come.

French maritime officials said seven vessels were en-

gaged in spreading detergents and chalk on the oil and two more ships were en route. Heavy pumping equipment was expected to arrive Sunday from the United States.

The spill became a political issue on the eve of Sunday's national parliamentary elections.

Premier Raymond Barre was booed and jostled by a crowd of several hundred persons when he visited one stricken area Saturday. The crowd shouted that the government had not acted swiftly enough to combat

the spill.

An estimated 24 million gallons had flowed from three punctured tanks by Saturday afternoon, and twice that much oil remained in 12 other intact tanks of the American-owned ship, Amoco Cadiz.

Officials said the captains of the tanker and of tug that tried to tow it to safety were being questioned.

The oil polluted the French coast from Ile Verge, an island off the Brittany coast due north of Brest, to Le Conquet,

which is about 60 miles west of Brest.

The ship, owned by a subsidiary of the American Oil Co., hit a reef a mile offshore Thursday night. The crew of 41 was rescued.

The ship is covered by pollution insurance, mostly through Lloyds of London, but the amount was not immediately known.

The worst spill on record was 29 million gallons from the supertanker Torrey Canyon, which broke up off southwest

England, 100 miles northwest of here, in 1967. The oil washed up on English and French beaches.

British pollution control experts were keeping a nervous eye on the new slick, 25 miles long and five miles wide. But they said it poses no immediate danger to English beaches.

"It's a tragedy. This was a prosperous little town with the fishing and the tourism. Now God knows what will happen," said a woman in a cafe in Port-sall, the largest of about 20

fishing villages in the polluted area.

A harborside fish shop in Port-sall stood empty. A sign read: "No fish. Oil for sale here. Direct from the well."

The Socialist mayor of Brest blamed the center-right coalition that governs France, saying nothing had been learned from previous spills.

Some analysts predicted the spill could push ecology-minded voters, a potent force in French politics, toward the left in Sunday's election.

An airplane with high-volume pumps and technicians from Detroit, Mich., was en route to the scene to help with the clean-up. French authorities hoped to place the pumps on the tanker by helicopter and pump the remaining oil to smaller tankers before the ship breaks up.

"That's useless. They should bomb the ship immediately to set it afire. Pumping will take at least two weeks and by then I guarantee nothing will be left

of the ship," said Jules Legendre, assistant mayor of Port-sall and a former tanker officer.

He said high tides and bad weather are predicted, and "we'll have another 150,000 tons of oil on our coast."

"We are ruined, ruined for at least 10 years," said one fisherman. "It's not just the fish. From Port-sall we gather 90 percent of the seaweed used in France for pharmaceutical products."



Bill Steward, "range technician" for the Bureau of Land Management, works with herd of wild horses near Reno, Nev.

Cattle vs. wild horses New battle erupts in the West

By LES LEDBETTER
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

RENO, Nev. — The hundreds of wild horses penned here by the Federal Bureau of Land Management are becoming a focal point in the battle over how the nation should use its vast land holding in the West.

Those who believe that public lands should be productive resources want to reduce the herds of horses and burros that roam the range so that livestock can share the grazing land and game animals can flourish.

Those who think that public lands should be wild preserves want the size and range of the herds determined as much as possible by nature alone.

In many ways, the dispute is similar to battles being fought over redwood trees in California, the designation of wilderness areas in mineral-rich sections of Alaska and the banning of motorized vehicles in national forests and parks. They are disputes in which the political powers of urban America and the conservationist ethic have begun to impose a new public-lands policy on rural Westerners who are barely tolerant of their own local restrictions on land use.

The issue is focused here because half the more than 70,000 wild horses in the West are in Nevada and the bureau's adopt-a-horse program, which places mustangs in foster

homes, has found most of its takers in Reno.

The fight will shift to the East in March, when Congress begins hearings on proposed amendments to the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971, which protects the animals from commercial use or private ownership. The amendments would permit private ownership of the adopted animals after a trial period and would permit "humane" disposal of "excess" wild horses and burros. Either would reopen the way to commercial slaughtering, which prompted the protective act.

"There's too, too many wild roaming horses in this state," said Edgar Rowland, the bureau's Nevada director,

"they're growing rapidly, destroying grazing, competing with livestock and wildlife too well."

"We're supposed to be managing that range as a productive resource," said the associate state director, Roger McCormick. "That balance-of-nature concept — leave the range alone and nature will take care of the buildup in population the vegetation and competing species take a drubbing."

Noting that the Carter administration has yet to formulate a policy on wild horses and burros, the two officials said they believed that only limited herds of wild horses and burros could be managed in accordance with what they see as the bureau's historic and legal obligation to hunters, fisherman, ranchers, farmers and the public, which wants a financial return on these lands.

The contention that wild horses are unnatural and unwanted pests flourishing at the cost of livestock and wildlife is dismissed as nonsense by Hope Ryden, a writer and naturalist who is an authority on wild horses.

"The horse evolved here over 50 million years and then disappeared briefly for 8,000

years," said Mrs. Ryden in a telephone interview from her New York City home. "Elk only came here 20,000 years ago. But the deer and horse evolved here together naturally and the horse hasn't lost its niche."

Mrs. Ryden, who is a consultant to major supporters of the original Wild Horse and Burro Act — among them the American Horse Protection Association Inc. and the Defenders of Wildlife — called the idea of managed public lands "an obsession with the Bureau of Land Management and their allies amongst the land users."

McCormick and Rowland term the concept of unmanaged ranges "cruel," saying it was better to give horses quick deaths at the slaughterhouses than let them starve on the range because of overpopulation. They also said that horse sales to slaughterhouses could underwrite the burgeoning costs of managing the remaining wild horses.

A former mustanger, Jim Williams of Austin, Nev., said that the bureau has "deliberately made a mess out of all their wild horse programs," using helicopters

and faulty water traps that exhaust some horses to the point of death and cause some mares to abort.

Although he favors limiting the size of wild horse herds, Williams agreed with the environmentalists that the proper way to reduce the herds was to cull young mares at water holes, not by indiscriminate roundups that capture tough, mean stallions that are rarely adopted.

"It doesn't need to cost much to cut down the herds," said Williams, scoffing at the \$800,000 the bureau says it has spent in the last two years to round up nearly 3,000 horses and hold them in pens.

The problem of managing the wild horses is exacerbated by their numbers aggressiveness and lack of natural enemies.

"I've been a cowboy all my life, so it's natural for me to lean towards livestock," said Bill Stewart, the bureau's "range technician" who supervises the Palamino Valley Holding Facility here, where nearly 3,000 wild horses are being kept. "To me a horse is a tool, and I never want to see them vanish. But we've got to cut down their number to manage the sparse land out there."

Third World smokes symbol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking is on the upswing in poor nations of the world because tobacco producers are presenting it as a symbol of progress to Third World peoples, says a new survey by a private research group.

"The educational and economic elites of the world's poorer countries are leading their countrymen in taking up the practice," declared Erik P. Eckholm, author of the report on global smoking trends conducted for the Worldwatch Institute, an environmentally oriented Washington think-tank.

He said upper classes in Third World countries are being led to view the smoking of cigarettes as a class dis-

tingtion and a symbol of "modernity."

"Consumers the world over spend an astounding \$85 billion to \$100 billion each year" on tobacco, Eckholm said. That immense amount of money, he said, "ensures that powerful, strongly motivated interests will struggle to keep global cigarette sales on the rise."

The report from the small, non-profit think-tank, which is funded primarily by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, is part of a health problems book supported by the United Nations Environment Fund.

Eckholm's report noted declines or stabilization in the number of cigarette smokers in western countries, including the

United States. This, he said, has prompted cigarette makers to expand operations in Third World countries where they generally "face none of the irksome advertising restrictions and health-warning requirements that governments in Europe and North America have imposed on domestic sales."

The percentage of U.S. adults who smoke cigarettes has plummeted from 42 percent in 1964 to 34 percent today. But the 55 million American smokers are still the world's heaviest users, puffing nearly 11,000 cigarettes each, or 1 1/2 packs per day, on an annual basis, the report said.

Today's News

"Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we should soon want bread."

—Thomas Jefferson

Sunday's weather forecast is for increasing cloudiness with temperatures reaching the upper 70s. The thermometer will dip to the lower 40s tonight, but is expected to again get into the 70s on Monday. Winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour are expected today.

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Witness death darkens case

DALLAS (AP) — With the suicide of the state's only apparent witness in the death of infant Charles Rachek, a defense attorney now says it is likely no one will ever know what or who is to blame.

On Feb. 5, the 18-month-old boy died from what doctors said was a severe blow to the head. His father, Roy Robert Rachek, 26, was jailed and charged with attempted murder after he and his wife, Kara, brought the bruised child to a hospital.

A judge declined a request by Mrs. Rachek to remove Charles from an artificial life support system. Doctors had already described the comatose infant as "brain dead."

However, it was only after his heart and lungs finally ceased to function that he was declared legally dead. The state then said it planned to present the case to the grand jury as a murder.

Today, after eight weeks in solitary confinement, Rachek is free and back with his wife,

who went to live in Oklahoma. Legal proceedings are already underway to get their 4-year-old daughter back after a court order placed the little girl in the custody of a relative.

Early Friday, police in suburban Garland, where the couple lived, discovered the body of Rachek's cousin, McKinley McMurtrey, lying in a pool of blood in his apartment, a bullet wound in his temple. Authorities ruled the death a suicide.

"The details of exactly what happened that night will never be known," said Rachek's attorney, Michael Rune, referring to the child's death.

Prosecutors merely shrugged their shoulders in token agreement.

Rune said he was convinced of his client's innocence all along but decided against posting the \$100,000 bond because, "there were vigilante forces roaming (in the vicinity) of the Rachek home. There were people who came by with shot-guns... We didn't want an incident."

School board to vote on Rose Parade trek

Whether or not the Pride of Pampa High School Band will go to Pasadena, Calif., to march in the Jan. 1, 1979, Tournament of Roses Parade will be determined Monday when the issue comes before the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees.

In a regular session set for 4 p.m. at Carver Center, trustees also will consider repairing school tennis courts. Dick Stowers and Ed Lehnick are expected to attend the discussion on the courts.

An executive session (closed to press and public) has been scheduled and the agenda lists several items concerning personnel, some of which, under Texas law, may be discussed behind closed doors.

Some of the personnel matters to be considered include retirements, resignations, re-assignments, re-election of personnel, and where to set the salary over scale. PISD teachers currently are paid at the rate of \$500 per year over the base salary required by state law.

Retiring teachers include Hazel Plaster, Frances

Nooncaster, Aubra Nooncaster, Mabel Torvie, and Martha Fischer.

Resignations include Ann DiCosimo, Lois Marsh, Terry Wright, Roberta Kincaid, John Banks, Barry Ellis and Sherry Smith.

Trustees will hear a report on the present budget status. Figures show expenditures of \$3,901,051.68 to date with a budget balance of \$2,837,232.59. Opening prayer for the board session will be by the Rev. Francis J. Hynes C.M., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Gov. Briscoe to stop here Monday a.m.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will stop in Pampa from 3:15 to 4 p.m. Monday at Perry Lefors Field as part of whirlwind three-day campaign trip.

He will campaign in 22 communities in airport rallies in the Panhandle, north and east Texas and the coast.

Briscoe is seeking a second four-year term.

The News wins two awards

In competition with more than 70 newspapers in Texas, the Pampa News won two honorable mentions in Dallas Saturday at Associated Press Managing Editors convention.

Thom and Jane P. Marshall, co-editors, were in Dallas to accept the awards.

Mrs. Marshall was honored for page one make-up on The News. Martha Richardson, former staff member, received

an honorable mention for her story on stress which appeared last year on Gallery.

Winning the top writing prize at the convention was the Brownsville Herald, which is also owned by Freedom Newspapers, for its investigative reporting on the Manpower program there.

The Pampa News competes with papers with up to 20,000 circulation.

Peggy Palminter, Pampa's artist of the year, is featured on Gallery, p.15.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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'Pantry panic' slapped

Last spring some Americans observed what was called Food Day, which was sponsored primarily by a Naderite Washington group called the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Food Day came on the heels of a McGovern Senate Committee report which was replete with alarmism and false assumptions which would lead the impressionable to stop eating breakfast lest it give them cancer.

Thankfully, there are saner voices. Dr. Frederick J. Stare, for one, a medical doctor and former chairman of nutrition at Harvard University School of Public Health. Speaking at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Stare scored both the McGovern Committee's weaknesses and the Food Day propaganda.

"There is no reason for panic in the pantry," Dr. Stare said. "Our foods are perfectly safe, and that includes foods and beverages with saccharin, also with cyclamates.

On the McGovern report: "The report is weak in dealing with the most important nutritional problem in our country: eating and drinking (alcoholic beverages) too much and not using up enough of these extra calories in muscular activity. Result, obesity. There is no mention in the report of calories from alcoholic beverages."

On Food Day: Dr. Stare noted that the CSPI

promoted it, calling it "a day to remember that much of what we eat has been treated with dyes, flavorings, preservatives and other suspect chemicals, which may be bad news for those who worry about our nation's high cancer rate."

"Mentioning 'cancer' is a good way to get publicity," Dr. Stare commented, "but there is not one shred of evidence that any of the food additives mentioned in the above quote have ever caused a single case of cancer in man."

"Animal experiments with astronomical doses of suspected cancer-causing agents have no relation to reality when the same substance appears in a minute quantity in the diet. Anything is toxic if too much is consumed."

Actually the modern incidence of cancer is mainly a byproduct of increasing longevity: more people are getting cancer because more people are living to longer and more susceptible ages. Also we now can diagnose cancer more accurately, whereas in the past cancer victims' troubles went undiagnosed.

It is important to hear reasoned voices such as Dr. Stare's what with mounting hysteria and paroxysms. It is terribly important to understand, moreover, that most of the emotionalism is politically motivated.

Nation's press

Ban licensing boards

Kinston (N.C.) Free Press
Progress is often a long time coming but when it does it should be encouraged, especially when it regards free enterprise.

And that's the case with action taken by Attorney Gen. Rufus Edmisten, who has ordered the state's antitrust lawyers to investigate North Carolina's licensing boards, which might

be guilty of overregulating some trades and professions. Said Edmisten: "One of the greatest threats to free enterprise is the proliferation of professional licensing boards."

Since 1951, when the state had only 18 licensing boards, the number has more than doubled. It is cheering news, indeed, that the 1977 General Assembly placed a moratorium on the creation of any new boards while Edmisten's department conducted its review of existing boards.

The cheer generated would be considerably magnified if we thought for one minute Edmisten would be able to reduce the number of regulatory boards to zero.

Antitrust officials say the proliferation of boards is a nationwide problem, with different states having licensing boards for such professions as beekeepers, embalmers, lightning rod salesmen and septic tank cleaners.

We don't know why the government thinks it is compelled to regulate the manner in which people operate their businesses or their lives.

We don't know why we should permit the government to do this. The sooner we can eliminate government meddling with our three basic freedoms — the right of life, liberty and property — the better off all of us will be.

It would be interesting to know

how much the regulatory boards just in North Carolina cost the taxpayers whom they regulate and with whose lives they interfere. We suspect most of the regulatory bodies are manned by pork barrel appointees who shift in and out of the scene depending on what political party is in office.

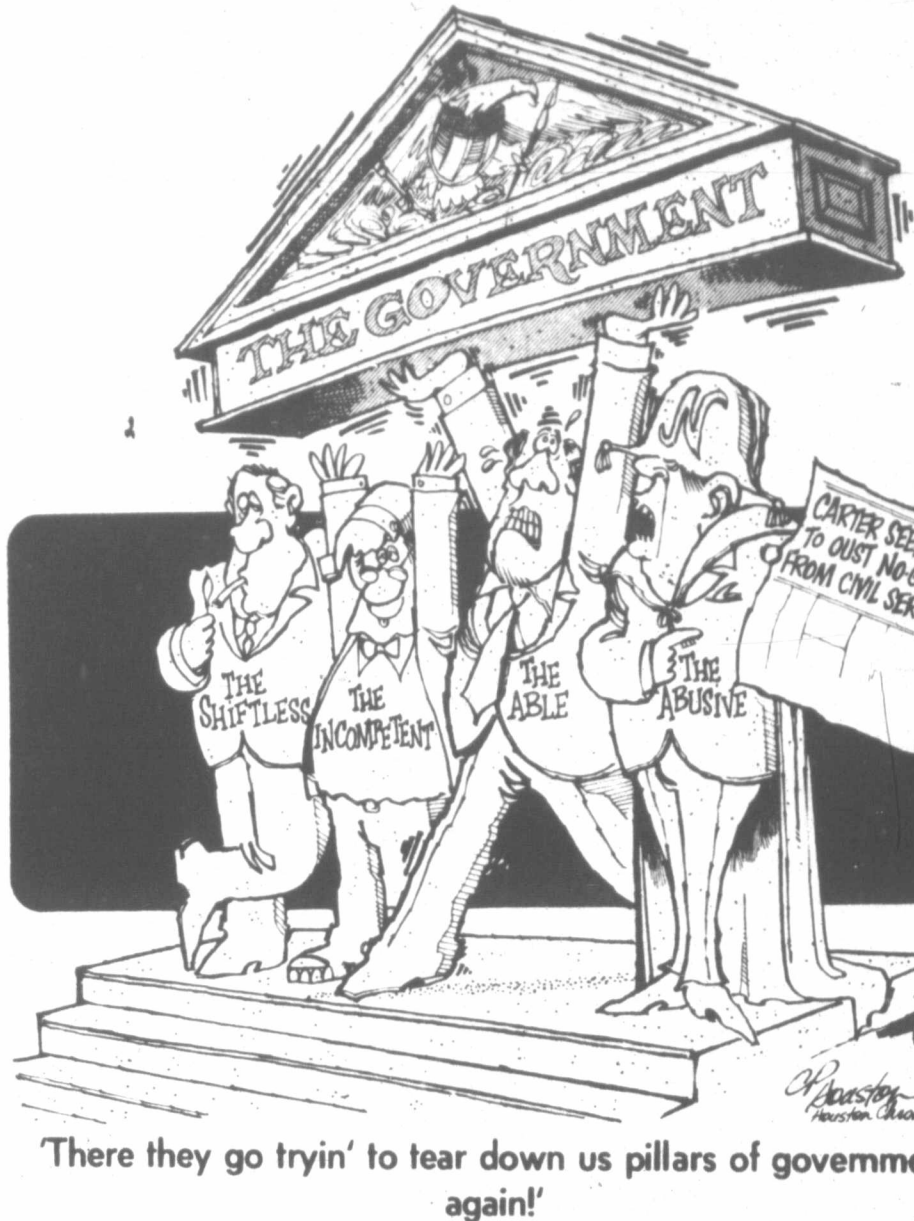
They depend on the taxpayers for their livelihood and most of them would be forced to go to work if they didn't hold down seats on one licensing board or another.

We'd like to see all the licensing and other regulatory boards banished from the face of "this godliest land" of North Carolina and elsewhere as well. We'd like to think the time will come soon when a person equipped to do a job can be free to do it without a licensing board looking over his shoulder. If he can't cut the mustard, we would quickly find himself out of work, license or no license. This is the way it should be.

So, have at them Mr. Edmisten, every last one of them. Wield the axe fiercely in the name of free enterprise.

Let the people decide whom they want to keep their bees, manure their nails, set their hair, do their blacksmithing, attend them medically, take care of their legal problems.

Do away with licensure. It has no place in the free market, in which individual rights would be recognized.



FORUM . . . and against 'em

No easy answer for farmers

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

I have been struggling for a long time trying to formulate some kind of logical opinion about the American Agriculture Movement — the so-called farm strike situation.

I've pursued the problem to Pueblo, Colo.; Washington, D.C.; and just down the road to Amarillo and Bushland. I've seen thousands of worried and frustrated farmers in pursuit of parity. (They define parity as cost of production plus a fair profit for their products.)

But there isn't any simple solution to the very complex set of agricultural problems these fellows are facing.

"One might try to rebut the problem by voicing the apparent logic that 'If a farmer can't make money growing grain, let him plant something else.'"

What should a farmer who lives and works in the grain belt switch to? There are, no doubt, other crops that would grow in the fields. But what of the many thousands of dollars worth of machinery the farmer has, much of which is specifically designed for grain production?

And where is he to market his non-grain crop? Current facilities — elevator operations — are designed for the buying and storing and shipping of grain.

Another point is that many crops require more manpower than is available. The government — set minimum wage has made some problems because it is too high and even if the minimum wage could be done away with, the problem of the many welfare programs remains. People who once would have filled jobs on farms in order to earn their daily bread now are the recipients of food stamps, unemployment compensations, various welfare programs.

Like many people, I don't believe that any government program which pays a farmer more money for producing less can be a sound one. Yet we all

are faced by the myriad of government welfare programs that pay millions of non-producers billions of dollars for contributing nothing to the gross national product.

The latter situation should not be used to justify the former, however. No government program that pays anyone anything for doing nothing can be justified.

"Cost-price squeeze" is an oft-heard phrase when the farmers' dilemma is discussed. The cost of fuel for irrigation wells, tractors, etc. is climbing. The cost of equipment, fertilizer, everything needed to produce crops continues to go up.

And yet prices for foodstuffs grown have not kept up. have gone the other direction.

Isn't it easy to understand the farmer's confusion and consternation?

But the American Agriculture Movement is full of contradictions. For example, why are the farmers going to Washington for a solution when government rules, regulations, laws and policies have caused the very problems they face?

I have been to farm meetings that opened with a prayer in which the speaker asks God's blessings on the efforts of members of the movement. I have heard a speaker talk of what strong and faithful Christians the striking farmers are. Then in his next breath, he talked of using force, made some thinly veiled threats that violence might result if farmers aren't granted some relief in their plight.

I have heard rally speakers lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag and talk of what patriots farmers are, of how farmers are the backbone of the nation. They talk of how they should be free to make a living.

That sounds good. America was built by free men willing to brave dangers and take risks in order to better their lives — make a profit.

But there seems to be a contradiction in what many of the striking farmers want from Washington. They want the government to tell them and their neighbors how much they can sell, to establish marketing quotas, to issue marketing certificates.

Government control. Government enforcing. Freedom contradicted.

I've heard farmers say that the last time men of the soil fought together was in the American Revolution and they compare themselves in the current movement to that situation of two centuries ago.

But an obvious contradiction is involved. Farmers fought in the American Revolution for the same reason that the craftsmen and merchants and everyone else fought — to rid themselves of the yoke of an oppressive government. Farmers in the American Agriculture Movement today are asking for more government controls, more oppression, a heavier yoke.

I understand that farmers aren't making enough money for the food they grow. Okay, I'll pay more for food in the grocery store. If my budget won't tolerate it, I'll make some necessary adjustments — buy less expensive items, waste less, put fewer prepared foods in the basket.

That would be freedom of choice.

But if Washington guarantees the farmer his price it will mean controls, loss of some freedoms, and probably expenditure of tax dollars (although movement farmers claim that is not the case).

The problem is befuddling in its complexity. But in trying to come up with a solution, let us not overlook a simple lesson taught time and again throughout history. It is more than a lesson, it can be considered a natural law: as government grows, freedom diminishes.

only bank on sure things. Longshots should be avoided. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others could behave in a strange and unpredictable manner today. Don't let a well-heeled pal talk you into something you can't afford.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's that small inner voice that can throw everything out of killer today. Disregard it and depend solely on your logical evaluation.

Ag Day problems

By Edwin Feulner

When U.S. farm interests set aside the first day of Spring a few years ago for the observance of Agriculture Day, little did they expect the kind of controversy that may greet the occasion this year.

Unfortunately, it's not a situation entirely of the farmers' own making. It could very well be that government policy over the years has been so badly botched that farmers are almost powerless to do anything to help themselves except, perhaps, scream.

Look at the record.

When America was still in its infancy, approximately 85 per cent of the population worked and lived on a farm. Today, about 4 per cent of our people farm the land. One American farmer feeds about 56 people, over three times as many as 20 years ago when there were twice as many farm workers. And in the last 10 years, agricultural production has climbed some 20 per cent, on 6 per cent fewer acres. Yet, despite his incredible efficiency (and maybe because of it) today's farmer feels seriously threatened.

For example, two recent court decisions — **United States v. Tulare Lake Canal Company** (1976) and **United States v. Imperial Irrigation District** (1977) could spell doom to many U.S. farms, if they are implemented.

Because the decisions would limit the size of farms receiving water from federal irrigation or flood control projects to 160 acres, "The most productive farms in the United States could be broken up into . . . units too small to utilize the technological advances which created the American farming miracle," says Heritage Foundation policy analyst Milt Copulos.

Yet, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says his department plans to carry out the court's questionable mandate, and has even produced a curious departmental study showing that smaller farms could be operated profitably.

Of course, to you and me this has to mean higher prices, because someone's got to pay for the loss of technological efficiency.

Take too the Government's policy, on pesticides. For reasons good and bad, pesticide has become a dirty word in many circles, and U.S.D.A. and E.P.A. "experts" waste no effort to get the stuff off the market or to tie up pesticide registrations in so much red tape that it's impossible to get an effective product on the market. Right now, for instance, E.P.A. is ten years behind in its job, according to news accounts.

The result? Inevitably, a decline in food quality, and higher prices as the bugs take over — which they did in some midwest corn fields this year after the only pesticide known to be effective against black cutworms was pulled off the market.

Bergland's solution? He told one recent meeting that he thinks we ought to use "people power" and exploit the available pool of unemployed workers to do the job now done by farm chemicals. In other words, have people pick the weeds and swat the bugs.

Last year 30 governors proclaimed Ag. Day, and joined in the celebration. It's safe to say that even if President Carter joins in this year, it won't all be fun. There are too many serious problems; and a lot of people in high places seem to have the wrong answers.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based research organization.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 19, the 78th day of 1978. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations. The action set the tone for a decade of American isolationism.

On this date: In 1628, the English founded Massachusetts Colony.

In 1711, Russia and Turkey declared war against each other.

In 1917, the first territorial legislature of Alaska granted suffrage to Alaska.

In 1942, during World War II,

American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register for non-military duty.

In 1962, relative calm returned to Algeria after a cease-fire ended seven years of warfare between the French and nationalists in the North African country.

In 1966, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a two-year cultural exchange agreement.

Ten years ago: Britain's government curbed wage, income and price increases and levied new taxes to try to overcome financial difficulties, and the United States removed the gold backing from paper currency.

Berry's World

Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol.

Your Birthday
March 19, 1978

Advancement in your field is likely this coming year, but it won't be handed to you on a silver platter. Hard work is what will win you the key to the executive washroom.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Attend to your duties first, then play later. Reversing the order could lead to all types of unpleasant complications today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat everyone equally today. If you play favorites, you'll implant thoughts in those you slight or try to even the score.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could learn of something opportune through a friend today. It may be of little good, because you won't know how to use it properly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not take large gambles for small stakes today. Be satisfied with what you have, rather than risk it all just to get a few farthings more.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you could buckle under pressure today. If you're in a strong position to

begin with, deal from your strengths.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give credit where credit is due today, even if you feel a shade superior to the person who helped extricate you from a tight spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you're quite fond of could put you in an embarrassing position today by requesting things you know you can't deliver. Be honest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An influential associate will look upon your petitions with favor today. Take care not to lose your edge through use of a poor approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use discretion in delegating authority today. Assignments to inept assistants will do your cause more harm than good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're clever at masterminding situations today. In fact, others may appreciate your talents so much they'll shift the entire burden to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When it comes to logically appraising matters today, you are several steps ahead of your peers, but you'll let them convince you otherwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What you expect for something you perform for others today should be spelled out in

Your Birthday
March 20, 1978

advance. There'll be trouble collecting if you don't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be a very rewarding year for you in your work or career. Set the highest standards for yourself to produce outstanding success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have an inclination to start many projects today. More can be gained if you finish each task before beginning another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Go along and have fun with friends today, but avoid a well-meaning pal with a get-rich-quick scheme. It'll cost you both plenty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your effort to get things done today you may enlist another's aid. This would be a mistake as he'll only add confusion to the task.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let disruptions from co-workers spoil your carefully laid plans. Be friendly but let others know you haven't time to waste.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a financially successful day for you as long as you

ACROSS

1 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
4 College court
8 Coffin stand
12 Kind of pastry
13 Heavenly being
14 Competent
15 Bizarre
16 Don Juan's mother
17 Capital of Italy
18 Jewish month
20 Spray
22 American
24 Go astray
25 Shaky
29 Himalayan state
33 Flying saucer (abbr.)
34 Strained
36 Hack
37 Cut with scissors
39 Kite part
41 French article
42 Causes to die
44 Sharpest
48 Sup
49 Emulation
53 Bird class union (abbr.)
58 Female relative
60 Eggpt (abbr.)
61 Actress
62 Mansfield
63 Soot
64 One's self (pl.)
64 Conjunction
65 Antipathy
68 Mayday signal

DOWN

1 Atop
2 Skirt
3 Marries
4 Group of five states
5 Footed vase
6 Bewildered
7 Confounds
8 British nobleman
9 Nigerian tribesmen
10 Patron saint of sailors
11 Actual
18 Diving bird
21 Japanese currency
23 State (Fr.)
25 Slice of
26 Former Spanish colony
27 Wind spirally
28 Chinese currency
30 Whiten
31 Cuts off
32 Series of names
35 Bound
38 Makes happy
40 Infant's clothing
43 Actor Mineo
45 Golf mound
47 Garbage
49 Prince in India
50 Author
51 Turgenev
51 Market
52 Arizona city
54 Streets (Fr.)
55 Shakespearean villain
56 Son of Aphrodite
59 Almond

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZANIER	ZOMBIE
AVERSE	ZORIE
PILATE	LENGTH
ATOP	SEA
ENO	EG
ANTID	GALORE
DI	IAN
DAR	DIN
T	ELLER
DEED	
AOE	ID
DUES	
DIT	IDA
RNA	
ALIBIS	RECESS
PERUSE	EVOKES
TRENTE	SALARY

No laetrile cures found

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Jack Whitaker has a long-standing offer for a free examination to cancer patients who claim laetrile cured them.

So far, no takers have shown up. And Whitaker thinks he has proved his point.

"I have reviewed 300 testimonials about laetrile, and in not one can you reach the conclusion through objective evidence that the patient was cured," said the Austin physician.

Whitaker is a member of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) advisory committee which in 1971 turned down the use of laetrile as a cancer cure.

He continues to speak against the drug, which was legalized for use in Texas last year.

"This thing finally got into the hands of the politicians," he told 150 physicians and nurses Saturday at the Central Texas Cancer Symposium.

"Politicians look at one end of the spectrum — the votes. Anytime they think they're going to lose votes, they'll go the way they think they'll get the votes," he said.

Even though laetrile's use is legal, Whitaker cautions physicians against prescribing the substance made from apricot pits.

"It's not a totally safe drug. Even physicians thought it was safe, but that was before we saw reactions in patients who had been treated with it," he said.

Contaminated supplies of laetrile coming from Mexico, the chief supplier, are common, he added.

Doctors are on shaky legal ground when prescribing laetrile, Whitaker said.

"The patient and family can later come with a lawsuit charging inadequate medical care," said Whitaker, formerly chief of staff at Holy Cross Hospital in Austin and associated with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "And the people and families who do this (laetrile treatment) are the type who might come back and sue you."

Whitaker said he is no apologist for the FDA. "They try to tell doctors how to practice, what kind of drugs to use and such."

But he disputes theories that the FDA is plotting to keep laetrile from widespread use so doctors can charge for expensive chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

"People are getting rich on laetrile. It only costs 18 cents to make one vial and they sell it for \$20," he said. "But a doctor takes a loss when a patient needs expensive chemicals and the patient can't pay for them."

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Haynes wins new date

DALLAS (AP) — It was a familiar site, the flamboyant, little attorney strutting into the courtroom trailed by the news media.

For the first time in months, 16-year-old Lucinda Stout, convicted of killing her mother and facing 99 years in prison, was not the center of attention.

Her new appellate attorney, Richard (Racehorse) Haynes of Houston was.

Haynes, best known for his successful defense of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis at his capital murder trial last year, has agreed to represent Miss Stout free of charge.

Haynes explained to State District Court Judge John Mead Friday that he had just entered the case and needed more time to acquaint himself with particulars before asking for a new trial.

The judge postponed formal sentencing and re-set the hearing date for March 24 when Haynes said he plans to present a more "specific" motion for a new trial.

Haynes hinted later that one of his arguments for a new trial would likely include the lack of state juvenile facilities for females.

He said if Miss Stout had been a male, she probably would have remained in the juvenile jurisdiction because earlier testimony at her hearing showed there were facilities for male juveniles.

However, he said the same testimony showed no such facilities exist for female juveniles charged with crimes like those lodged against Miss Stout.

On March 7, a jury found the pretty brunette guilty of murder in the June 11, 1977 stabbing death of her mother, Sharon Stout, 34. Her father, Harry Stout, testified against her, saying he wanted the girl put in jail for a "long time."

Stout was shot twice during the bloodshed at his home. He said he begged his daughter to help her mother as both of them lay bleeding on the floor, but she refused.

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Energy bill hope dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may get his energy bill through Congress by April 20, the anniversary of its presentation to the lawmakers, but no one on Capitol Hill is laying odds on it.

Although House and Senate negotiators moved closer to resolving the troublesome issue of natural gas pricing last week, prospects seem slim that they can settle their differences before the beginning of the 10-day Easter recess this Thursday.

Lack of progress on this issue would represent the latest in a long series of self-imposed deadlines that Congress has been unable to meet on the omnibus energy bill, which is aimed at reducing U.S. reliance on imported oil.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, a top House energy negotiator, said he hoped Congress could get the bill to the president's desk by April 20, but acknowledged it wouldn't be easy.

"This thing has been a brute all along the way," he said.

Under terms of the bill, the country would save energy by making scarce fuels more expensive through taxes and federal regulation, with some offsetting tax breaks to reward those who conserve energy.

Natural gas pricing has proved the most difficult issue to resolve. Even if agreement on this section can be reached, House-Senate conferees still must tackle the politically unpopular energy taxes in Carter's plan.

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Diary of a coal strike

'They'd be giving away what grandpa worked for'

EDITOR'S NOTE: As United Mine Workers members continue in their 104-day strike, Associated Press writer Charles Roberts has been keeping a diary in the small coal-mining town of Sesser, Ill., where many of the 2,125 residents are UMW members.

By CHARLES ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
SESSER, Ill. (AP) — The beer business is brisk at Ami Basso's Coal Inn. Coal miners stroll in to pass the evening of their strike's 99th day, playing pool and watching a television perched above the bar.

It is Tuesday, March 14. Suddenly, an announcer breaks into a program to say that Washington negotiators have agreed on a tentative contract in the coal strike.

The United Mine Workers members crowd around the set. All other activity stops.

"With the government stepping in, it seems like they'll get down to brass tacks," says Wendell Spann, 22, as he watches the announcer. "This new contract has to be better than what we had."

In better times, Spann is a roof bolter at the Old Ben Coal Co. No. 21 mine near here. He is luckier than most of his UMW brothers.

Ami Basso has hired him as a fill-in bartender.

The night before, the officers of United Mine Workers Local 1545 had told the 474 coal min-

"It would be a fallacy to tell you that business has been off very much. We've been very fortunate," he adds, then explains:

"These guys are a good breed of people — young family men with children — fighting for their rights. When they come here, it's their time to relax, to forget about it."

"We've got good rapport with the coal miner," he says. "And the company men, too."

In another part of Du Quoin, Russell Phillips struggles with a broken furnace fan motor at the ranch-style home where he lives with his wife, Nora, and their 15-year-old son, Rusty Jr.

Phillips, a section mechanic in the mine, is president of Lovers who work in Sesser that the Taft-Hartley order obtained by the government required them back at work.

But, like virtually all other UMW members, they already knew the government cannot force individuals to go back and they chose to stay out. (At week's end, a federal judge refused to renew the 10-day order.)

Donald Eubanks, a Local 1545 committeeman, relaxes at home, describing the scene at the closed meeting the day before:

The union officers, he says, "read them the back-to-work order and asked them to go back. Somebody in the back of the room — I couldn't tell who

— made a motion to adjourn and almost everybody seconded it." The rak-and-file "sat and listened fairly well. But there was a little bit of whispering in the background and I could tell they wasn't too enthused."

WEDNESDAY, March 15 — The crowd is gone at Ami Basso's. Spann's only company is Packer, a snooty grey cat. "I want to get back to work," Spann admits. "I've lost \$3,500 in straight-time work."

Nevertheless, he adds that "I couldn't see going back" with the second contract offer, which failed two weekends ago.

A bachelor third-generation coal miner, he says a less-than-perfect contract would mean "we'd just be giving away what my dad and grandpa worked for."

Twenty miles away in Du Quoin, Jerome "Mimi" Alongi, 52, prepares for the evening dinner trade at his combination pizza restaurant and liquor store.

He knows how coal production ties together the towns in this part of southern Illinois. The members of Local 1545 work at the Inland Steel Co. mine in Sesser, population 2,125; some live in the outlying communities such as Du Quoin. And Inland Steel's is only one of the mines nearby. Altogether, Alongi figures the coal industry is the source of income for some 75 percent of the 7,000 people in Du Quoin.

cal 1545. His family has dipped into \$2,500 of its savings and is in a second 60-day period of special medical insurance — \$67 for each two months.

"Being a local president, I tell the new men it's going to be a long strike. But there's always a few percent that don't prepare," he says. "But we saved for it."

THURSDAY, March 16 — Phillips rises early, dresses quickly in old clothes and walks to his garage. Inside is his pride and joy: a 1931 Chevrolet "street rod" he refinished and modified with a 1975 Corvette engine with 8,000 miles on it and a Turbo-400 transmission.

Throughout the country today, UMW coal mines are quiet and many UMW miners, like Phillips, are just whiling away time.

Today Phillips is painting the

old Chevy — the body 1973 Cadillac Saffire Blue, the fenders a dark metallic blue.

But the strike — and the way he saved for it — are on his mind.

"Lots of guys lost their cars because of this strike," he muses.

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Fish from bay high in mercury

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lavaca Bay on the Texas coast appears ideal for weekend fishermen, complete with boat ramps, piers and a state park.

Below the surface, the picture is different. Lavaca Bay is the only fishing area in the state where fish and shellfish consistently register unsafe levels of mercury.

The problem first surfaced in 1970 when the Federal Food and Drug Administration discovered oysters and crabs harvested from the area had mercury levels above the one-half part per million considered safe for human consumption.

"It was traced to discharges from the Alcoa plant at Point Comfort, which altered its procedures drastically and almost immediately," said Neil Travis, director of the Division of Shellfish Sanitation Control for the state health department.

"In almost four months, the oysters returned to normal, but the crabs continued running high mercury levels," he said. "Why, after all these years we're getting a build-up, is hard to say."

The most prevalent theory is that mercury in bay sediments apparently are ingested by small organisms, which are fed upon by crabs and fish. The mercury builds up in fish tissue and continues as long as fish feed on contaminated organisms.

The state re-issued a warning against crab harvesting in the area this week, and added a warning that eating finfish caught in the area might be hazardous if consumed regularly and in large quantities. Recent samples show mercury levels running from just over the safe level to 5 parts per million in isolated instances.

Before the problem was

Shamrock man is electrocuted

SHAMROCK — An 18-year-old Shamrock man was electrocuted at 2 a.m. Friday while working with a 110-volt line under a well.

James Joe Shea, 18, 200 S. Choctaw, was dead on arrival at Shamrock General Hospital. He was working on a drilling rig about 15 miles northwest of Shamrock operated by Dilley Drilling Co. of San Antonio.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Shea of El Paso; four brothers, Norman Jr. of Calif., Charles of Huntsville, and Robert and Richard of the home, and two sisters, Ellen and Becky of the home.

spotted, blue crab harvests in the area ran 200,000 pounds in 1970 but dropped to 4,200 pounds in 1971, said C.E. Bryan, shellfish program director for the Parks and Wildlife Department.

The commercial crab industry has not harvested in the bay since the warning was issued, but Travis and others worry about the weekend angler, especially out-of-town and out-of-state tourists.

The Port Lavaca State Park attracts hundreds of fishermen during the spring and summer, all of whom are unaware of possible dangers or who ignore them, said Mrs. George Frangulie, who has operated the park on a concession since 1968.

"They come from all over, San Antonio, Dallas. Last year we mentioned about the crabs to them. But they didn't seem to listen," she said.

Redfish, flounder, speckled trout and other popular game fish flourish in the bay, Travis said. And the crab population is high since the area has not been harvested commercially in seven years.

There have been no reports of mercury poisoning due to consumption of Lavaca Bay fish, but the continual mercury buildup cannot be ignored, Travis said.

Nixon Florida house for sale

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — For Sale: Beachfront Beauty. Needs work, but just the ticket for discerning buyer with sense of history. Numerous improvements by security-conscious former owner.

For \$75,000 you can pick up your own winter hideaway on Key Biscayne with extras such as one-fourth of a helipad and a second mortgage held by Richard M. Nixon.

But don't expect a presidential palace.

Where Secret Service agents once kept a careful eye on comings and goings, now only a large spider guards the front door of the ranch-style home that Nixon sold to Toronto psychiatrist Sherwood Appleton in

1976 for \$390,000. Paint has mildewed, cracked and peeled. Leaves are piled in corners of the yard. Rose bushes are dying.

Inside, the once-spotless carpet is soiled. Water from a roof leak has left a dark stain in the guest bedroom said to have been used by Nixon's daughter, Julie, and her husband, David, during their Key Biscayne visits.

The color scheme is inescapable aqua: aqua carpet, aqua walls, aqua bedroom, aqua kitchen. In the large formal living room, even once-impressive wood beams and ceiling have been covered with aqua flat paint.

The home Appleton owns was

one of five that comprised the Winter White House enclave in the early 1970s. Appleton's is at 516 Bay Lane. Next door is the home of Theodore Bittner and his wife, who paid the Nixons \$320,000 in May 1976.

Next to the Bittner home is the residence of Nixon confidant Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, who still lives there. Two homes adjoining Rebozo's were leased by the government for Secret Service use while Nixon was in office.

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Parents reason too much, shrink says

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff
Parents and teachers reason too much with children when a hug, a point or a grunt would produce better results, an associate professor of psychology said at Lovett Memorial Library Wednesday.

"A parent who grunts and points gets a lot more mileage than one who is erudite and explains a great deal," said Dr. Thomas Milton Cannon Jr.,

psychologist at West Texas University.

Cannon, who visits Pampa about twice monthly to meet with teachers, counselors and children and give tests and reviews, was sponsored by the City Council of Parent and Family Life Education of the PTA.

Reasoning with children before they are of an age to understand it is often fruitless,

he said. There are times when the only answer a parent or teacher can give for decisions is "because I'm an unreasonable and disagreeable bastard."

He sympathized with teachers, particularly with those who teach the "little monsters" of junior high age, and urged teachers and parents to be objective when a child has a problem—or is a problem.

The two steps to solving those

problems, he said, were to define the issue and then to decide what to do about it. "You just go in there and wing it," he said.

Cannon, who has an Ed.D. in counseling and a private practice in Amarillo, has also worked as a probation officer, a headmaster, a policeman and a social worker. He is the author of several books and articles.

But he shuns the hypothetical

titles of psychology such as "poor self-image" and "not enough confidence," preferring to define the problem for the individual child and then trying to figure out how to solve it. That solution is not as simplistic as it sounds, Cannon said.

At times parents and teachers worry about things that don't bother a child at all. Overreaction to minor things isn't advisable, he said.

"If you're going to do battle, you better pick out something that's significant," Cannon said. As an example, he told a story about a child who received the grade of "F" in reading in the third grade. The problem was not that the child couldn't read, he said, but that he wasn't turning his workbook pages in. But the parents and the teacher

were concerned. "That kid's not really concerned that if he fails the third grade he's going to be a year late in getting his Ph.D.," Cannon said.

Parents must learn to let children be responsible for their own educations and not ask the child repeatedly how school went and if he'd remembered his lunch pail in the morning.

That carries over to college, he said, where some students seem to expect Mom or Dad to make sure they had their lunches and homework done. When everything falls in place for a child, Cannon said, this justifies the existence of "professional people - helpers." But taking it too seriously is a pitfall.

He said one of his favorite

Cars with computers coming

EDITOR'S NOTE — Remember the first automatic transmission or the first push-button windows? Here come the computers, the biggest innovation in automobiles since the 1950s. In a few short years, they'll regulate everything from exhaust emissions to windshield wipers and give you up to the minute information on gas mileage and the time you'll arrive home.

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — It will tell you how many miles you can go before you run out of gas. It can tell you what time you'll finally weave your way through rush hour traffic to your front door. And it can tell you why the steering wheel keeps pulling left.

The automobile minicomputer is coming — a complicated, mobile version of the pocket calculator.

Push a button and a digital read-out can give your gas mileage or find a radio station. Push another button and a minicomputer can tell the engine what to do.

In a relatively short time — 1981 is seen as the model year

when electronics become fully-blown on automobiles — minicomputers could control dozens of functions, including transmissions, valves and instrument panels. They could alert drivers to an overheated engine, brake line wear or low tire pressure. Radar could apply the brakes.

"By 1985, we might have quite a brain in the automobile," says Earl W. Meyer, Chrysler's chief engineer for engine electronics. "This is going to be a whole lot bigger than the automatic transmission," says E.R. Karrer, Ford's engineering vice president.

All this stems from the government's mandate for better fuel economy and cleaner emissions, which has forced the automobile industry into its biggest technological advance since the 1950s.

The motorist will get better gas mileage and consume less fuel while driving a simpler, safer car that's more easily maintained. Emissions will be cleaner, and theoretically, so will the air.

It will also be a bonanza for

the electronics industry, which by some estimates will snare \$1 billion worth of auto business by 1981. Much of the cost will be passed along to the consumer.

Most engineers don't talk about that, but some industry analysts say that by 1981, the computers could add \$400 to the cost of a car, and Ford says that by 1990, electronics will be 10 percent of the cost of an automobile. But engineers say electronics is the only way to

meet government demands.

Critics say automakers were tardy in embracing electronics.

"That's an unfair indictment," says John T. Auman, a senior engineer at General Motors Corp. He said the electronics industry had to struggle to adapt to the automobile, noting that pocket calculators don't have to work at below-zero temperatures on bumpy roads at 60 mph.

Pampa Post Script

By PAM TUREK
Pampa News Staff

Thirteen members of Twentieth Century Forum modeled Tuesday, during a fashion show for prospective new members and guests in the Presbyterian Church parlor. New colors according to Highland Fashion's Jane McDaniel are pastels and earth tones — reminded me of the crocuses in the yard at 18th and Mary Ellen, pretty lavenders and yellows coming up through still brown grass — Modeling the "yummy" spring clothes were: Jan Cribb; Margaret Steele; Connie McDaniel; Jane Steele with son, Josh; Lora Barber; Margaret Williams with daughter, Laura; plus Ian Nichols, and Melanie Warner parading in "threads" for the younger set. —ps— Top o' Texas Hereford Auxiliary threw a combination brunch and style show (put on by Betty Lou's) for wives attending the Top o' Texas Livestock Show Tuesday morning. Floppy hats and bright colors put all in the mood for spring.

—ps— Karen's Creations is a new fun happening in town. Last week Karen Cory had an Open House to show her handy-crafts. I didn't make it this time but hope she will keep us on her list. —ps— A Happy 90th Birthday goes to Mrs. Edith Lawrence of 1617 Mary Ellen. Mrs. W.R. Morrison and Mrs. Jack Stephens of Groom gave her a

surprise party complete with cake and ice cream.

—ps— Uncle Thom Thumb reports, Luther Robinson served as emcee at the Hereford Breeders banquet a few days ago. Speaking was humorist and state ag commissioner, Reagan Brown. After letting go with one of his older anecdotes, Brown said, "I wasn't going to tell that joke. But it's so far ahead of some of those that Luther told."

—ps— Congrats to Donna Quarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles of Mobeetie, on being elected Miss Irish Rose of Mobeetie Little Theatre and to Sherry Wilkie (Mrs. Glen) of Austin on being crowned Queen of the Austin City Council at the Sweetheart Ball Feb. 8. Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones Jr. of 2230 Christine.

—ps— A Thank You to Las Pampa Garden Club for the sweet cherry trees donated to Genesis House last Saturday. The boys and girls helped Mary Ann Boehmisch and Pat Howard in the planting. Doesn't that sound fun — sitting in a cherry tree on a warm, spring afternoon, just a pickin' 'n a eatin'.

—ps— The new Mrs. Tony James was honored at a tea last Thursday given by Mmes. Thurman Brown, Dan Chisholm, David Gantz, Jim Jeffery, and Al Smith. Tony works at Cabot and lured Connie away from Boston to us. WELCOME to Pampa, Connie.

Before Russians came Mongolians

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of dispatches from Associated Press correspondents traveling to remote areas of the Soviet Union.

Around the U.S.S.R.
By BARTON REPERT
Associated Press Writer
GUSINOOZERSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — For centuries before the Russians came, Mongolian-descended Buryat nomads roamed this sparsely populated region of eastern Siberia. They lived in animal-hide tents and raised cattle, horses, sheep and camels.

Few roam any more. Under the Soviet system, virtually all the rural population is organized into large state and collective farms. The circular tents called yurts are gone and people live in small, but sturdy log cabins.

Others, like Semyon Bryukhanov, are more isolated in areas outside the settlements where they tend sheep. The new lifestyle of the oncomadic Buryats, contending with punishing conditions for agriculture, reflects the challenge facing the Soviet Union and its leaders in Moscow, 2,850 miles to the west, as they strive to develop the vast reaches of Siberia, estimated to contain 80 percent of the nation's energy reserves and 70 percent of its minerals.

In Buryatia, a territory about the size of Montana and shaped like an inverted ram's horn around the eastern shore of Lake Baikal, agriculture means a struggle against harsh winters, drought, floods and soil-eroding winds.

"Most of the beautiful things in nature are capricious — and our natural environment here is extremely capricious," said one regional official, Bato S. Sem-

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Georgia Mack Nominated

Mrs. Georgia Mack has been nominated by the Tri-County Democratic Club for the Woman of the Year award given to distinguished women in the Panhandle by West Texas State University.

Also nominated for the award by Pampa individuals is Mrs. Vickie Moose, president of the Tri-County Democratic Club.

Banker resigns

CANADIAN — Ed Daughtery, president of the First State Bank of Canadian for the past nine years, submitted his resignation. The bank board accepted his resignation Tuesday afternoon, to be effective May first.

Under Daughtery's leadership, the bank has quadrupled assets and is presently completing construction to double the size.

He is past president of the Canadian Rotary, District Representative of the Boy Scouts of America, recipient of the Scouting Silver Beaver Medal, treasurer of the United Fund, and a member of the First Christian Church.

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Wednesday, March 22	Meatloaf with Creole Sauce	\$1.04
Thursday, March 23	Beef Tacos with Pinto Beans	\$1.31
Friday, March 24	Quiche Lorraine	\$1.10
Saturday, March 25	Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions	\$1.15

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George Papcun special: P.O. doesn't like our wrapping sounds prelude disaster

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audible preludes to disaster are a specialty of George Papcun, a UCLA doctoral candidate who shares with his colleague, UCLA phonetics professor Dr. Peter Ladefoged, a strong belief in the power of scientific listening.

"Maybe it appeals to the detective in me," he said, "but I like to make things more intelligible."

Practitioners of the recent and controversial science of forensic linguistics, Ladefoged and Papcun are called on in legal cases to decipher noises or speech caught on tape.

In cases involving crashes, murders, rapes, phone threats and the like, they have been asked to determine who was

talking, what was said, or what was happening just before the incident.

Their tools are the tape recorder, the spectrograph, which turns sounds into visual images — the so-called "voiceprint" — and a knowledge of phonetics, the study of speech sounds.

Also, good ears and patience. "We might listen to a two-second segment of tape 100 or 200 times" trying to make sense of a muffled sound, Papcun said.

In the case of airplane crashes the linguists have been called upon to analyze flight recorder tapes to attempt to determine the cause of the accident.

"A fantastic amount of information" can be distilled from the flight recorders that run continuously in an airplane

cockpit, said Papcun, including changes in engine noise, the sounds of takeoff and landing, even the throwing of switches by the crew — and, of course, their conversations.

"Oh, God, we're going down!" can be heard on one tape he analyzed to determine who was at the controls of a faltering plane.

Ladefoged has been involved in many voiceprint cases, going back to 1966, the first such attempt in California to come before the courts. He was hired by the defense in that case to shoot down the validity of identification of voices by voiceprints.

With the improvements made in techniques since that time, his position is now that voiceprints can be very indicative, if not 100 percent sure, in cases where a clear, uncluttered tape is available.

"We can say that a voice on a tape might very well be that of a particular person," he said, "and we can definitely exclude a voice as being that of a particular person," he said.

Voiceprints are accepted by some courts, but generally the technique is not considered sufficiently proven to be universally valid in evidence.

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, which has been criticized for designing machines that can mangle packages, is asking consumers to wrap their parcels better to reduce the chance of damage.

A Postal Service regulation taking effect today specifies how packages should be wrapped to enhance the chances they will be delivered intact.

Post office window clerks will be working with individual mailers to try to ensure that packages are well wrapped, said Francis Gardner, the official who wrote the regulations.

"We hope that window clerks will have some reinforced tape

under the counter and will pull it out and show people how it should be used," Gardner said in an interview Wednesday. "We have between now and the next Christmas season (when package handlers are the busiest) to try to educate the public."

Much of the 10,000-word regulation consists merely of recommendations on how to wrap packages. Gardner said the points will be brought home with displays in post office lobbies and brochures available at post offices.

The regulation forbids using masking tape or cellophane to close packages. Twine and cord are not recommended but will be accepted. The preferred material is reinforced tape, the

regulation said. Postal clerks are instructed under the regulation not to accept packages sealed with masking tape or cellophane tape.

Gardner said Postal Service studies show almost two-thirds of the damage to poorly wrapped parcels results from the way they are closed.

The regulation also recommends that packages not be wrapped with paper, because it can become torn off in handling and the address lost. One recommendation suggests noting the return address inside the parcel.

A container with the marking "do not bend" is now required to have stiffeners protecting the contents.

The Postal Service has been criticized frequently for damaging packages since it opened a billion-dollar mechanized system in 1976 that mainly handles parcels.

House investigators charged that the network of 21 mail-handling facilities is full of unnecessary gadgets that severely damage parcels. "Examples of nonsense machinery are everywhere," the report alleged. After the report was pub-

lished, the Postal Service acknowledged having 3.7 million items at the Chicago post office that had been torn loose from their original wrappers.

At 1976 hearings held by a House Post Office subcom-

mittee, postal officials said problems in the package-handling system were being corrected. Since then, the Postal Service has said the damage rate is being reduced through modifications in its machinery.



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APPLICATION
Disabled Veterans' Exemption
Deadline for Application—April 30th. Current Veterans Administration letter reflecting percent disability must be presented to the tax office. Application must be made each year or lose the exemption.

Dr. Hoanh Bui closes clinic
Canadian — Dr. Hoanh Bui is temporarily closing his clinic. He is preparing for extensive testing in Dallas for the Federation Licensure Examination next June. This is for his permanent license to practice in the United States. The decision to close temporarily was made in consultation with the Hemphill County Hospital Board according to Perry Pittman, administrator.
The FLEX exam must be taken by all foreign doctors before they can practice in the U.S. The test will be given in Dallas June 12-15.
Dr. Bui opened his offices the beginning of 1978 after being given his temporary license. A receptionist will be in the office for the next two weeks assisting patients with medical records.

Clements claims Briscoe aides

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bill Clements of Dallas, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said his volunteer campaigners include a "significant" number of persons who formerly supported Democrat Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"It is surprising how many Democrats that formerly supported Mr. Briscoe are moving over to me," Clements said at a news conference.

He said former Briscoe supporters are providing both financial donations and volunteer labor, but he refused to provide specific figures or give names.

"I know what the numbers are, and they are significant. I expect to have a lot more, frankly, because that is what I am all about. . . . a Republican candidate who can win in November," Clements said.

Holy Week services set

Monday through Friday from 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. the First Presbyterian Church will have services for Holy Week. On Maundy Thursday evening a Passover Service will be held at 7 p.m. in the church parlor. A Communion Service will follow at 8 p.m.
Friday at 7 p.m. "Requiem" will be presented by combined choirs from the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, and Lutheran churches. The public is invited.

He is running against Ray Hutchison, former state representative and immediate past chairman of the Texas Republican Party.
Clements bridled when asked to comment on Hutchison's accusation that he had taken a pleasure trip in an Air Force plane while a deputy secretary of defense. The same question dealt with old newspaper columns saying he pushed for fighter sales to Iran while having business interests in that country.

Booster Club to hold rummage sale

The Booster Club of the Pampa High School Choirs will sponsor a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Farmer's Market on Perryton Parkway.

Parents and friends of the choir may bring clothing, dishes, pots and pans, tablecloths, toys, games, books and other items to Bruce Oil Co., 725 W. Brown, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Display will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, April 7, at the Farmer's Market.
For more information and a price list, call Nancy Kotara, 9-3974, or Brenda Condo, 9-2086.

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Saturday, April 1st, 1978
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7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

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4. Striving to assure a unified spirit within the school system and community.
5. Implementing a district-wide replacement schedule for classroom instructional equipment, school buses, and classroom furniture.
6. Continuing efforts to remodel and renovate existing school facilities. We are pledged to continue these efforts on a "pay-as-we-go" approach.
7. Strengthening curriculum: "Back-toBasics" movement, increased requirements for high school graduation.
8. Studying all phases of the school district's facilities, curriculum, and finances through a long-range plan.
9. Reducing personnel where feasible, through regular attrition, and developing a positive performance evaluation for all personnel.
10. Sound fiscal policy demonstrated by completing the 1976-77 school year under-spending the adopted budget without hampering the instructional program.

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Through Tuesday, March 28th
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Political ad paid for by Re-Election Committee for Paul Simmons and Dr. Robert Lyle, P.O. Box 2379, Pampa, Texas. Aubrey L. Steele, Chairman

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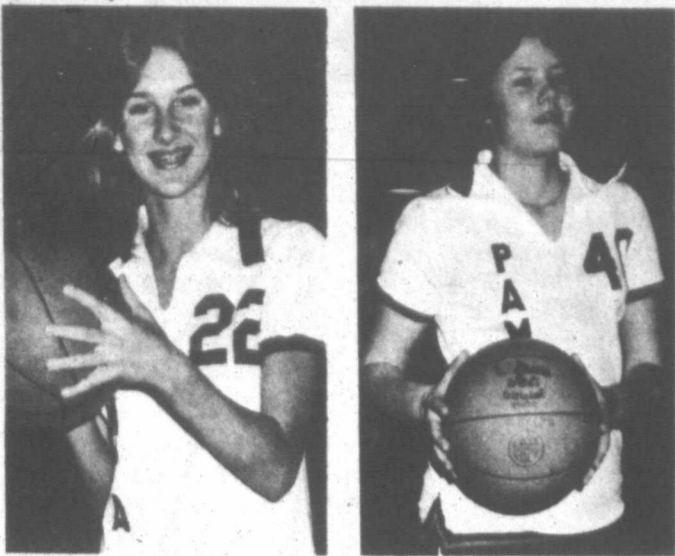


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Pampa all-stars

Harvester girl cagers Kellye Richardson, left, and D'Conway were named to all-star teams by the league's coaches. Richardson joins Marcy Dale, Amarillo; Gay Hemphill, Plainview; Nancy Wilson, Borger; and Debbie Ballew, Caprock on the first team. Conway was selected to the second team along with Tammy Heard, Hereford; Mary Ann Line, Borger; Kim Laird, Plainview; and Sheila Lamb, Pampa. Hemphill was named player of the year and Marsha Shieldknight of Caprock was picked as coach of the year.

Harvesters finish on top Saturday

The Pampa Harvesters baseball club added an impressive win and a not so impressive loss to their record Friday and Saturday at the Hereford tournament.

On Friday, the Harvesters were dealt their third loss of the season by Hereford, 11-4. Richard Wuest's fine day at the plate, three for four and two RBI, was one of the only highlights for Pampa as Hereford rocked Pampa pitching for 11 runs on 11 base hits.

Saturday's contest turned out to be a different story as Harvester bats exploded for 20 runs on 17 hits en route to a 20-11 victory over Borger.

Keanan Henderson and Gary Free each had four hits with Henderson driving in four of his six runs with a grand slam in the

first inning. Richard Wuest continued his hot hitting by going three for four including his second four-bagger in two days. Wuest also had six runs batted in for Pampa.

The Harvesters opened the game with six runs in the first inning and put the game out of reach with six more runs in the sixth stanza.

Pampa, now 7-3, will play a doubleheader with Dumas on March 21 at 1:00 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Friday's Boxscore
Pampa - 100102 - 4-8
Hereford - 060109 - 11-4
WP - Dave Hill LP - John Davis
2B - Hays, Pampa
HR - Wuest, Pampa

Saturday's Boxscore
Pampa - 012000 - 20-11
Borger - 000101 - 1-10
WP - Steve Stout (1-0) LP - Greg Cotton (1-2)
2B - Wuest (2), Stout, Pampa
3B - Hays, Pampa
HR - Wuest, Henderson, Pampa

South Africans outstroke

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The veteran doubles team of Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan kept South Africa's Davis Cup hopes alive with a smashing

doubles victory Saturday while seemingly impervious to a mass demonstration against their country's racial policies called the biggest since the 1960s.

The South African tandem outstroked the American team of Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNeil 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 to delay at least until Sunday the United States attempt at wrapping up the North American Zone final.

Leading 2-0 after opening day singles victories, the Americans now must take one of the closing matches to prevail. Harold Solomon plays 23-year-old Bernie Mitton in the first match Sunday with Vitas Gerulaitis facing Byron Bertram in the finale.

Gerulaitis beat Mitton 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5 Friday and Solomon defeated Bertram 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Golf team visits Hereford

Pampa High's golfers played Friday and Saturday in the Deaf Smith County High School Invitational at Hereford and finished sixth, halfway down a slate of 12 schools competing.

Coach Deck Woldt said Pampa was tied for fifth after play on Friday.

"Through 27 holes we were in second place," he said. "We just played bad on the back side. It's a lot harder than the front."

In the low team ball competition Pampa was tied for second Friday with a 67 on the

Wildcats top Michigan S.

By The Associated Press

Kentucky squeezed by Michigan State 52-49 in the Midwest Regional finals and Arkansas ended Cal State-Fullerton's fairy tale basketball season with a pulsating 61-58 triumph in the West to advance to the NCAA's championship semi-

finals next weekend in St. Louis.

The top-ranked Wildcats, seeking their first NCAA title since 1958, had to rally from a sluggish first half behind Kyle Macy to beat their Big Ten opponents in the deliberately played game at Dayton, Ohio. Macy, a sophomore transfer

student from Purdue on a senior-studded team, scored nine points in the final 6 minutes to bring Kentucky back.

Arkansas, meanwhile, made the prestigious Final Four for the first time in the school's history, but not without a struggle against the surprise team of the NCAA playoffs. Cal

State-Fullerton, an unheralded, unranked club from the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, had pulled off upsets against New Mexico and San Francisco to advance to the West finals.

The NCAA regional playoffs continue Sunday with Duke meeting Villanova for the East championship in Providence, R.I., and Notre Dame facing DePaul in the Midwest at Lawrence, Kan.

Macy scored 18 points overall for Kentucky, including seven crucial foul shots in the home-stretch. Kentucky, which had fallen behind after shooting only 40 percent from the field in the first half, finally went ahead on two free throws by Mike Phillips with 7:02 left.

From that point, all of Kentucky's points — except for a three-point play by Macy — were scored on free throws.

Greg Kelsner scored 19 points for Michigan State, which led by 31-24 with about 19 minutes to go before Kentucky staged its comeback.

Ron Brewer hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:24 to provide Kentucky with its winning point. The Razorbacks built a 15-point first-half lead behind the hot-shooting Brewer.

But the Titans staged one of their typical, wild second-half comebacks to throw a scare into the Razorbacks. Down 39-24 at the half, the Titans used a hustling full-court press to force turnover after turnover by the Razorbacks and climbed back into the contest.

Jumpshot saves Arkansas

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sharpshooter Ron Brewer hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:24 to play Saturday to lift fifth-ranked Arkansas to a 61-58 victory over unranked, unheralded Cal State-Fullerton in the finals of the NCAA's Far West Regional basketball tournament.

The victory clinched Arkansas' first appearance in the championship semifinals of the NCAA tourney, which will be held next weekend in St. Louis.

The Hogs will take on top-ranked Kentucky next Saturday in St. Louis. The Wildcats downed Michigan State 52-49 earlier Saturday in the Midwest Regional finals.

Arkansas, which boasts a 31-3 mark, built a 15-point first-half lead behind the hot-shooting Brewer. But the Titans, the Cinderella team of the NCAA playoffs, staged one of their typical, wild second-half comebacks to throw a scare into the Razorbacks.

The Titans, down 39-24 at the half, used a hustling full-court press to force turnover after turnover by the Razorbacks and climbed back into the contest. The Titans outscored the Razorbacks 11-2 during a seven-minute stretch early in the second half to draw within six points of the Razorbacks at 43-37.

Fullerton kept chipping away down the stretch, finally catching Arkansas and taking its only lead in the contest with 1:43 to play when guard Keith Anderson hit a jumper from the corner to put the Titans on top 58-57.

Following Brewer's clutch basket, Fullerton got two last opportunities to win the contest. With about one minute to play, Anderson missed two shots from the floor and Arkansas

controlled the rebound of the second.

The Razorbacks brought the ball down and went into a stall. The Titans were forced to foul Ron Brewer with 20 seconds to go. But Cal State-Fullerton was not over the foul limit and Arkansas wasn't able to go to the free throw line.

Then, with 13 seconds to play, Cal State-Fullerton fouled Jim Counce. The Arkansas forward missed the front end of a one-

and-one and the Titans controlled the rebound and raced down court. But Anderson turned the ball over as he went up for a shot and Razorback Sidney Moncrief slapped the ball away.

The ball was fed to Counce and he iced the Arkansas victory with a layup at the buzzer.

Forward Marvin Delph added 14 points for the winners while Moncrief chipped in with 11 and center Steve Schall added 10.

Jack Nicklaus leads

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus shook off the earlier troubles, birdied the final hole in wind and cold and moved into sole control of the third round lead Saturday in the rich Tournament Players Golf Championship with a hard-earned, 1-over-par 73.

Nicklaus had bogeyed three of the four previous holes before his closing birdie — well after the national television cameras had completed their coverage for the day — lifted him out of a tie with Lou Graham and established the first clear lead of the tournament. He'd been tied with 6 others for the first-round lead, and with 2 others for the second-round lead.

Nicklaus finished 54 temper-testing, windswept holes with a 214 total, only 2 shots under the posted par figures for the 7,174 yards of reclaimed marsh land that make up the Sawgrass course.

Graham, a softly-drawing former U.S. Open champ from Tennessee, completed his round of 74, giving him a 215 total, long before Nicklaus. He went into a tie for the lead while sitting in the press tent when Nicklaus bogeyed the 17th from

a bunker, then dropped back moments later.

They were the only two men able to break par in the miserable playing conditions that have afflicted this ambitious event, billed as the annual championship of the touring players. The tournament carries a whopping \$342,000 total value.

Ben Crenshaw, with a struggling 77, and little Larry Nelson, who had an eagle 3 on his way to a 75, were tied for third at 218, 2 strokes over par.

Andy North, with a 74, and John Mahaffey, with a 75, were next at 219.

Many didn't break 80. There was a nine by Artie McNickle on the first hole. And that was one stroke better than Alan Tapie played it. There was an 84 by Homero Blancos.

Mike McClough, however, the surprise runner-up here last year, became the first player in the tournament to break 70. He had a 69 and a 221 total.

Some other scores: Gary Player, 77-224; U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, 71-224; defending titleholder Mark Hayes, 77-227; Hale Irwin 75-225; Arnold Palmer, 76-228.

Wheeler coach was nominated

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tom Kimbrough, who tutored Plano to the state 4A championship, has been named high school football coach of 1977 by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Kimbrough edged Ted Gray of Dickinson, 167-164, in the balloting. Gray's team won the 3A state title.

Other nominees were Hank Kottzur of East Bernard, Jerry Shaffer of Wylie and Preston Smith of Wheeler.

East Bernard won the state 1A championship, Wylie the state 2A, and Wheeler the B crown.

Kramer to Fame Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Kramer, who starred at tight end for Michigan and the Green Bay Packers; seven other linemen and one back were named Saturday to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame for 1978.

Kramer, 42, the youngest of the electees, revealed by Vincent dePaul, Draddy, chairman of the foundation's board, was an All America at Michigan, where he played from 1954-56. He also played on two pro champion teams at Green Bay and for the Detroit Lions. He is vice president of a steel firm in Detroit.

The lone back is Bill Wallace, who played at Rice in 1932 and 1934-35. He is a retired business

executive living in Flowery Branch, Ga.

Others named are Robert T. Davis, Georgia Tech tackle, 1944-47; Dr. Daniel Fortmann, Colgate, guard, 1933-35; Frank "Nurdy" Hoffman, Notre Dame guard, 1929-31; Maj. Gen. Harvey Jablonsky, guard at Washington, 1926-29, and at Army, 1930-33; the late Gomer Jones, Ohio State center, 1932-35; Gerard "Buster" Ramsey, William & Mary guard, 1940-42, and Frank Sundstrom, Cornell tackle, 1921-23.

Davis, 50, is a Chattanooga, Tenn., business executive

Sundstrom, 77, is a former stockbroker-business executive-U.S. congressman who lives in Chatham, N.J.

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It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an increase of 11.4 percent in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.

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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

A customer writes...

Sir: Having waited in vain for vociferous rebuttals of the article contained in the Feb. 12 issue of The Pampa News entitled "Closing Out a Chapter on Harvester Basketball", I've now decided that either no rebuttals have been made or that none have been printed. I therefore respectfully submit my views on the subject matter of the article which are as follows:

I agree with Mr. Kensler that the Harvesters were deficient in free throw ability; that there was really no excuse for losing the big game at home to the Sandies, (although the Sandies had a very fine team); and that Pampa may win another three district championships in succession.

However, I dispute Mr. Kensler's view that Pampa's domination of district 3AAAA basketball appears to be at an end. Mr. Kensler based his view primarily on the fact that Amarillo schools have larger enrollments than Pampa. So what else is new? When have Amarillo schools NOT had larger enrollments than Pampa High School?

Certainly, during the 1950's when the Harvesters were a state basketball powerhouse winning four state AAAA championships, a record beaten only this year by Houston Wheatley, Amarillo schools had larger enrollments. In fact, Amarillo had only one high school in existence until the late 1950's. I submit that Pampa's winning tradition has been based

upon its strong overall program which heretofore has begun with grade school athletes.

I further submit that the Harvesters' failure to capture the district championship this year was at least partly caused by the abandonment of the patterned offense which the players have been running together since the fifth grade. It should be obvious that players who have together played one style of basketball cannot completely change their style of play without losing something.

Another contributing factor seemed to be the lack of discipline shown by players and coaches alike. But I suppose it is difficult for individual players not to hotdog when the coaches engage in like practices.

In response to Mr. Kensler's statement that Pampa's previous coach knew it was time to leave, I suspect, based on hearsay, that if you would ask Pampa's last coach, Robert McPherson, he would tell you in candor that he left behind after the previous season, a very talented squad. The Harvesters had two superstars, Ricky Bunton and Rusty Ward, with support from at least five other solid players.

To blame the Harvesters' failure to capture the district title on lack of talent is absurd and merely avoids what I have labeled as the real problems, that is, lack of discipline and abandonment of the patterned offense. Team speed can be utilized off the fast break even with a patterned offense.

I wonder if Pampa's basketball tradition has

been hurt by newswriters prophesying doom. I certainly hope not and look forward to more great Harvester basketball.

Leland W. Waters

★★★

The college trend toward league scheduling is to give every team a second chance. An obvious example is the growing number of major college conferences (MVC, Metro Seven, Big Eight) which have followed the Atlantic Coast Conference's format of staging a season-ending tournament to determine the conference champion.

Increased revenue from packed houses is given as the reason for this trend, but I have to believe that the selection process of the NCAA tournament committee provides an alternative motive.

Champions of the major conferences receive automatic bids and thus the tourney winners are guaranteed a spot no matter how they finished in the regular season. But the NCAA seems obligated to select the regular-season conference champ in addition (as an at-large bid) if that team failed to win the tournament.

Thus conferences which ordinarily would have received only one bid, such as The Valley and Big Eight, now have a chance to qualify a pair. In the case of the latter, Kansas was a bona fide

tournament team, but Missouri's place in the top 32 should have gone to Detroit (24-3) or Georgetown (21-6). In other years, Missouri's 13-14 record would have rated only "bottom 20" consideration.

Obviously, the big losers are the independents who find themselves vying for a shrinking number of at-large bids each year. Even Digger Phelps was worried about his Irish qualifying and remember how Notre Dame fared against SWC tournament champion Houston.

That was almost a basketball game. Look for more independents to join or form conferences and for more conferences to institute a season-ending tournament unless the collegiate bigwigs wise up to this inequity.

★★★

Well folks, for better or worse, this will be the last 'Calls 'em'. I have accepted a sports writing position at the Amarillo Globe-News effective next week. My replacement, Jim Kister, will arrive Monday and I will take him around and try to ease the transition in the next few days.

Kister, 23, is from Madison, Conn. but received a degree in journalism from Trinity University and desired to return to Texas. He has served as a sports writer for the San Antonio Express.

I'm sure Jim will receive the same warm hospitality that greeted me upon my arrival to the Top of Texas some 11 months ago.

The Detroit Tigers made triple plays on consecutive days, June 6 and June 7, 1908.

Carew tires of the publicity

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "If they would let me, I would hang a sign around my neck," said Rod Carew. "It would read, 'I don't know whether I can hit .400.'"

"It would save us all a lot of trouble."

The flirtation with that magical but elusive plateau — last achieved by Boston's Ted Williams 25 years ago — has made Minnesota's punch-hitting first baseman the No. 1 individual attraction of baseball's spring training.

By the scores, newsmen, magazine editors, TV and radio commentators are flocking to the Twins' Tinker Field. All have one purpose: an interview with the man who batted .388 — a record 50 points higher than any other major league batter.

"They all want to know the same thing," said the sleek, 32-year-old Panamanian. "Do I think I can become the first man since Williams to bat .400? What's my secret? Do I have anything special going for me?"

"The questions get old... But I don't mind. I understand it's a price a guy has to pay, and I feel fortunate that I am the one who has to pay it."

Most decorated of the 700 or so players who paraded across the major league stage last season — Most Valuable Player in the American League, Player of the Year, Minnesota's personality of the year, winner of the Clemente, Griffith and other awards — Carew wears his success well.

"I've grown up in the last few years," he confessed. "I used to be very moody and introverted — a loner. I resented invasions of my privacy. I felt suspicious of reporters. I felt

they didn't always give you a fair shake.

"I've overcome that now. I've insulated myself — built a kind of shell around myself. I know who I am and what I am. I roll with the punch. I don't let anything bug me."

Few modern super stars in any sport have maintained a leveler head under such ego-inflating circumstances.

Carew has signed with the William Morris Agency, the high-powered talent agency which deals with movie celebrities, TV hotshots and past presidents, but has no desire to make a quick commercial killing.

"I told them to leave me alone during baseball season," he said. "I don't want to jump at everything — to do something just to be doing it. When I pull on this uniform, I want no outside distractions. I want to concentrate on baseball."

Another subject baseball's top hitter disdains is that of his \$190,000 contract, which expires at the end of the 1978 season, leaving an option year before he can enter the free agent sweepstakes.

Why, with lesser players becoming instant millionaires, doesn't he demand renegotiation of his agreement?

"A contract is a contract," he snaps. "I have no axe to grind. I have been treated well."

Carew played hide-and-seek with the 400 mark most of last season. His 239 base hits were the most in the majors since Bill Terry got 254 in 1930 when he batted .401 with the Giants. Rod was voted to the All-Star team for the 11th straight year.

The Twins' siege gun dismisses the suggestion that he

possesses some miracle hitting formula.

"I am not the scientific hitter Williams was," he concedes. "I can't follow all those charts on how to hit inside and low out-

Bass fishing proves manliness says champion fisherman Scott

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — You fish for bass to "prove your manliness," says Ray Scott. So, when you have conquered the cantankerous critter and achieved your "moment of glory," why not throw him back and give someone else a chance?

That's the doctrine the former Montgomery insurance salesman is preaching now as head of one of the nation's largest outdoor organizations, the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society.

Scott, a card-carrying environmentalist himself, readily agrees with those who complain about the "fish hogs" who catch more than they need and "drag them all over town" just to show off.

But he disputes any claim that tournaments sponsored by his organization and hundreds of BASS clubs throughout the nation are depleting the piscatorial population.

Tournament fishing, Scott says, "has very little effect" on the biological balance; "it's just a drop in the bucket" compared to the daily catch of the millions of everyday fishermen.

But he concedes that the pros who fish for pay can have a "tremendous sociological ef-

fect" on the amateur anglers. It's like golf, or tennis, or bowling, or any other sport. The weekend fisherman watches the pros and tries to improve his own skill.

With that in mind, and recognizing the need for tighter regulation in some waters, new restrictions have been drawn up for this year's BASS tournaments.

The daily catch limit has been cut from 10 to seven, and the minimum length for tournament bass has gone up from 12 to 14 inches.

More significantly, perhaps, the bonus awarded for each fish still alive when weighed in has been doubled.

Urging bass fishermen, pro and amateur, to "throw 'em back" isn't anything new for BASS. It doing it five years ago, and of the 64,210 bass caught in tournament since then, Scott says, 51,882 have been released.

Evidence of over-fishing, or "very efficient, successful angling" as scientists called it, showed up in a recent study of West Point Lake on the Alabama-Georgia border.

The study was made by the Auburn University School of Fisheries, whose department head, Wayne Shell, agrees with

pick up the ball as it leaves the pitcher's hand and follow its movement all the way.

"So I'm never surprised. I think I ought to hit the ball every time I come to bat."

Scott that tournament fishing itself has not been shown to be harmful.

The problem, says Shell, is with everyday fishermen who, as a rule, "catch about all they can."

He says the BASS "throw 'em back" campaign can be a "constructive force" to encourage conservation.

The fisheries scientist confirms that bass can survive if thrown back. In the experimental ponds at Auburn, he says, bass are caught, tagged and returned to the water.

And, he says, "we catch the same ones over and over again. It doesn't seem to bother them."

On Nov. 11, 1935, Explorer II, a huge, helium-filled balloon, reached an altitude of 72,395 feet, setting a record for man's highest flight that endured for 21 years.

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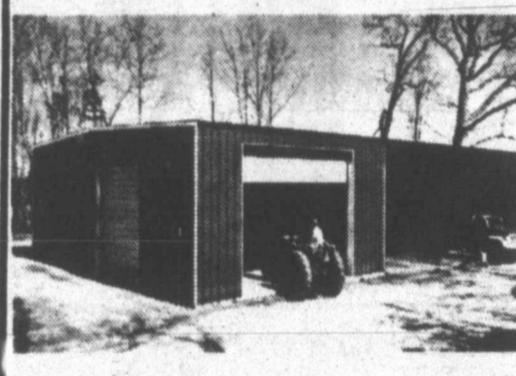
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Designing with Peggy Palmitier . . .



Artist of the Year at work in her Pampa studio.

Pampa's 1978 Artist of the Year

By PAMTUREK
Pampa News Staff

Peggy Palmitier works busily at her studio table piled high with a myriad of tiny jars filled with powdered enamels, glass lumps, copper flux and colored threads.

From them she creates butterflies, tiny people figures, flowers, jewelry and free form designs which jump with color and imagination.

Using a "fire score" technique she melts the copper and enamels and glass into her special type of art.

Texas has often recognized the Pampa artist by inviting her to shows and exhibitions. This week she is Pampa's celebrity as the Fine Arts Association honors her as Artist of the Year.

Mrs. Palmitier's work will be shown at the Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill, from 2 to 5 p.m. today through Friday. The art will be offered for sale at prices ranging from \$5 to \$20.

The gift of a wheel-thrown pot from her sorority big sister sparked Mrs. Palmitier's enthusiasm for crafts and she enrolled in pottery classes while majoring in geology at Oklahoma City College.

At the end of World War II, she married Dewey Palmitier in Denver. They moved to Pampa, a home not unfamiliar to the new bride.

She was born in the oil boom town of Gulfsp, Okla., which is no more, and her father and family moved to Pampa while he drilled the Combs - Worley No. 3 for Wilcox Oil and Gas.

They left in 1929 when her dad was transferred to Bristow.

While raising three sons, who now live in Houston, the enameler enrolled in one of Olive Hill's ceramic classes. One evening while a guest at the Paint, Pot, and Piddle Club where Lenore Sloane was giving a copper enameling demonstration, she caught the bug.

Mrs. Palmitier has developed her own technique for doing miniature florals.

But copper enamel is not her sole medium. For her tin can designs mounted on board, she only has to go to her own garbage can. Welded pieces were discarded from Jones Everett Machine Co. where her husband, Dewey, is employed. Pieces, such as "pig" which is used to clean pipelines, are now decorative home accessories. The piece was "added to" by welding and then cleaned with-of all things - catsup, which is cheaper and more accessible than sulfuric acid.

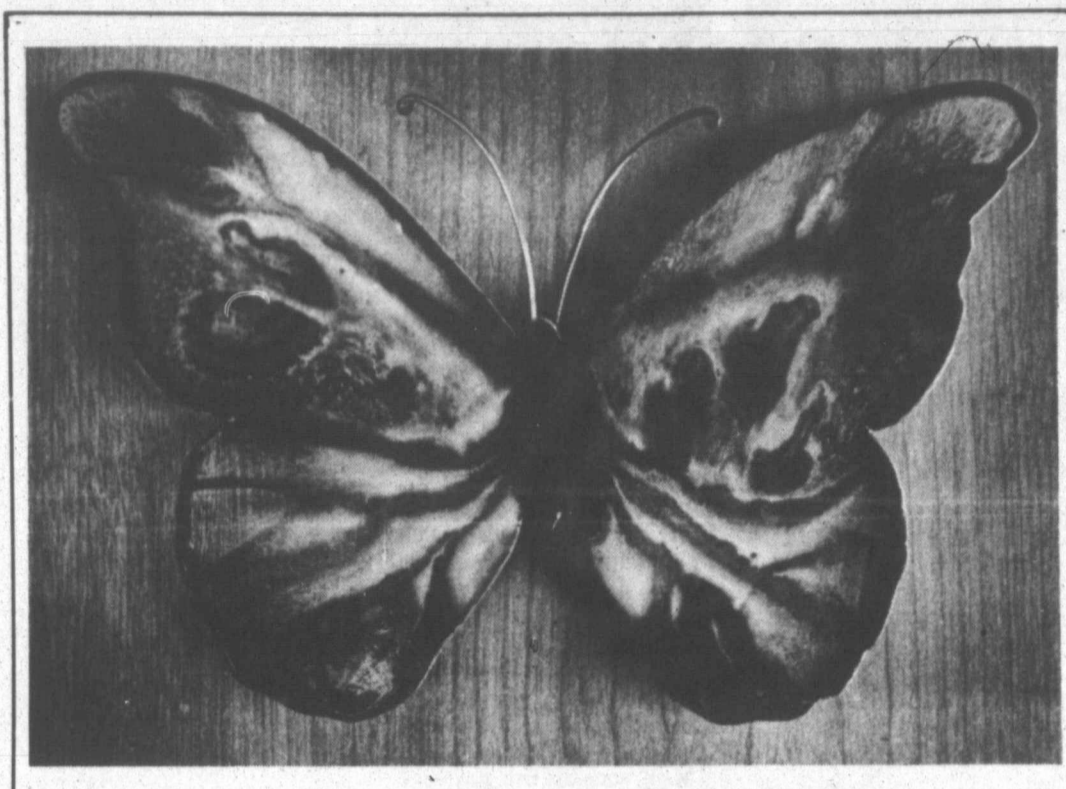
The artist has studied with Chris Gikas and Dr. Emilio Caballero. She and the late Florence Jackson were instrumental in bringing Dr. Caballero to Pampa to teach classes in enamelling.

For the past five years Mrs. Palmitier has been one of 211 out of 689 applicants accepted in the Texas Arts and Crafts Festival at Kerrville, featuring only Texas craftsman. She was one of 21 Texas craftsman in the "Craft Village" at the '74 and '75 State Fair in Dallas.

The enamelist loves doing many crafts and would like to add to her list but has to concentrate on one specific craft because more and more shows are juried. Enameling is it. She is self-taught.

Mrs. Palmitier sets an exacting schedule when preparing for a show. After her daily housework she begins enameling at 8 a.m. and doesn't stop until 4 p.m. to run errands or grocery shop. Then after dinner she goes at it again to work on beads, do finish filing, or mounting.

She is a member of the Pampa Art Club, Amarillo Fine Arts Association, Texas Fine Arts Association, and is the Vice-Regent of the Pampa Chapter of the DAR.



A butterfly of copper enamel and wood.



Peggy Palmitier's creation — a copper enamel necklace.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Community profile: Father Dennis Smartt

The fold is his field

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Like many clergymen, Father Dennis Smartt was called to the ministry. He just took a while in answering.

Father Smartt didn't enter the seminary until 1960, following study at two universities, service in World War II and a 14-year business partnership.

Now, 18 years later, Smartt believes he has finally found that the fold is his field.

Pampa is his latest mission; Father Smartt became pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church here last October.

He was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., but soon moved to Dallas and attended schools there. He graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in electrical engineering. By that time the nation was at war and Smartt served on a Navy aircraft carrier.

He returned to Dallas after the war. "My dad and I started an insurance agency in Dallas," he recalled. "We had a partnership — E.E. Smartt and Son. That lasted about 13 or 14 years."

He was still years away from the seminary.

During that time he married, studied business at Southern Methodist University, and worked in metallurgy for a Dallas aircraft plant.

Then Smartt opted for a career different than any he had had before. "I felt I had a vocation to the priesthood. I realized it over a period of a year or a little longer. I felt called to the ministry and struggled with it for a while before I finally pulled up roots and went to the seminary. I was married and had three children. The oldest was 14 at that time."

He attended a seminary in Lexington, Ky. His wife, Jean, worked to help support the family, and Father Smartt worked parttime as youth director of a Lexington parish. He was ordained a deacon in 1963 and one year later became a priest in the Dallas diocese.

Following service at parishes in Waxahachie, Ennis and Corsicana, the Smartts had settled in Arlington since 1972 when a committee from Pampa notified him of a pastorate here.

"My first reaction was not to make the move," he said. "Then we came and visited Pampa and liked

Pampa and enjoyed the people very much. It's a terrific community."

Smartt likes Pampa's size and atmosphere to that of Corsicana where he worked at St. John's parish. While in Corsicana, he helped to found a school for retarded children and a community-supported mental health center.

"If I said there was anything in the past 15 years I enjoyed the most it would be my work with mental health. I had special training with mental health in the seminary."

Smartt is a 14-year member of the Optimist Club, became a new member of the Pampa Rotarians and dabbles in woodworking and photography. He is the father of three children, Sandra McCrary, Denise McClure and Dennis Smartt, Jr.; and the grandfather of one, nine-year-old Bill McCrary.

Smartt has no regrets about the move to Pampa: "We enjoy the community. We always enjoy working in the community as well as in the parish."

And he has none concerning the ministry: "It really seemed like it was the right thing, and it's felt that way ever since."



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm ashamed of you. I thought you were a liberated woman, but you are still clinging to sexist stereotypes.

I refer to a recent column in which you advised a love-starved wife to talk to her clergyMAN.

In case you haven't heard, Abby, we now have clergyWOMEN. Please update your vocabulary.

I recently received a letter from my bishop in which I was addressed, "Dear Brother Pastor." So even bishops lapse. However, I will forgive you if in the future you say, "Talk to your clergyPERSON." Otherwise, I shall send the next clergyMAN reference I see in your column to MS. Magazine.

I am a United Methodist minister and a full member of the Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church. As an Iowa native, you must have grown up around Methodists.

Sign me...

LADY PREACHER: ARLINGTON, IOWA

DEAR LADY: Not only did I grow up around Methodists, I attended a fine Methodist College in Sioux City, Iowa—Morningside.

Report me to MS. Magazine if you wish, but I'm not ready for "clergyPERSON" yet.

Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. (I learned that when I took CATHOLIC instruction in Eau Claire, Wisc.)

DEAR ABBY: You suggest that when personal belongings and articles of clothing keep disappearing from patients in a nursing home, one should "demand an investigation!"

Abby, senile patients give clothing to other patients and leave articles in lounges, dining rooms and other patients' rooms. Some even throw their belongings in the wastebaskets!

And guess what! Many senile residents have been known to send their bed linen and clothing home with senile spouses, relatives and visiting friends.

Is the elderly patient happy, well cared for, clean and given kind attention? These are the things to look for in a nursing home.

Let's praise the folks who work in these homes and do their best in a situation where the general public is eager to think the worst and criticize.

ON THE POSITIVE SIDE

DEAR ON: It takes a special kind of loving, caring person to work in a nursing home. For another "positive" view, read on:

DEAR ABBY: Here is some help for HELPLESS, whose partially senile mother is in a nursing home. Her mother's clothes keep disappearing, and HELPLESS says, "Either the patients or the help are stealing."

If HELPLESS's mother becomes completely senile, as my mother is now, she will find her mother's closet starting to fill with strange items as her own disappear.

She and the other senile patients in nursing homes are no longer able to recognize anything that belongs to them—including their own rooms.

Now I realize that the staff cannot possibly keep everyone's belongings straight, short of hourly inspections. Last week one nurse was trying desperately to locate the owner of a set of dentures left under a potted palm!

SON IN ENGLEWOOD, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "In teaching children to respect others, EXAMPLE is the best teacher."

True. And that caused me to recall George Bernard Shaw's famous quip: "If you must hold yourself up to your children as an object lesson, hold yourself up as a WARNING—and not as an EXAMPLE."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son has kidney stones. The doctors here have found that he has stones in each of his kidneys. But they have not mentioned a treatment for them or any diet that would help him. They only talk of surgery — if and when he cannot function without it.

Is there a treatment for kidney stones, or a diet that will help him? Right now, he seems in good health. But we know that they are there and he has attacks that the doctors say are caused by the stones.

DEAR READER — "Effective preventive therapy is now available for most renal calculi. In some instances existing calculi may be dissolved by appropriate treatment; but the usual expectation is that by adequate therapy, enlargement of any existing stones or formation of new ones can be prevented."

This is the opening statement of treatment of kidney stones as it appears in the 1977 chapter of Current Therapy, a textbook for doctors published by W.B. Saunders. It means the answer to your question is yes.

There have been recent advancements in the management of kidney stones and I don't think that the new concepts have reached all physicians yet. That is why I took the step of quoting directly from a recent textbook.

To begin with, your son should be forcing fluids. He should drink enough fluids to pass three to four quarts of urine each 24-hour period. This should be spaced so that he passes urine around the clock and not just during one period of the day. The dilute urine is less likely to permit stone formation, further stone enlargement, or infection.

Then it is important to know what the chemical

composition of the stones he has really is. This makes a difference on whether you want to keep the urine acid or alkaline. To illustrate the point, uric acid stones are fairly common but uric acid is soluble in a very alkaline dilute urine. Some doctors also advise giving these patients allopurinol (Zyloprim) to help prevent the formation of uric acid and hence decrease the amount that is in the urine.

The calcium stones are usually calcium oxalate. While it is common for many doctors to restrict calcium in the diet of patients with kidney stones, there isn't much logic in doing this. The calcium in the urine depends upon how much calcium is in the blood stream filtered by the kidney. That level is controlled by hormones (from the parathyroid glands). If you don't have enough calcium in your diet the calcium will simply be mobilized from your bones and will still be presented to the kidneys.

The oxalate appears to be more important than the calcium in the diet and it is found in tea, beer, a number of fruit juices but not in milk. It is also formed from excessive vitamin C ingestion — particularly if it is old vitamin C.

I am sending you The Health Letter, number 11-2, Kidney And Bladder Stones to give you more detailed information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. Talk it over with your doctor and meanwhile keep your son on lots of fluids — particularly water. That will be the first step while deciding what medical treatment is applicable to his case.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Hair conditioners blasted by writer

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Hair falling out? Any number of medications — aspirin taken every night, amphetamines, the "pill," cortisone, anti-coagulation or diet pills — could be the likely cause.

Nothing you rub on your scalp will bring the hair back in most cases, advises Dr. Jonathan Zizmor, author of "Super Hair." Your hair must be fed from within by good nutrients.

"Hair follicles are among the most rapidly metabolizing organs in the human body. Deprive your body of essential proteins and calories due to an unbalanced and insufficient diet and the follicles will not produce good keratin," he points out. Keratin, the substance that constitutes hair, is pure protein.

In addition to the 100,000 follicles on the normal head, people with luxuriant hair have better hair genetically, but very little can be done to alter genetic makeup. The essential quality of hair is predetermined by genes — you can only improve it cosmetically by conditioning and so on.

Many common hair problems may be self-induced, says Zizmor.

For example, dryness can result from too much blow-drying, sun exposure, permanent dyes, not enough brushing. And there are other problems also:

—Fragility: The cuticle may be eroded.
—Dullness: Faded color and lack of sheen from dryness and overexposure to strong chemicals.

—Split ends: One major cause may be overtreatment with dyes and bleaches — all chemical treatments inevitably damage cuticles.

—Oiliness: Glands attached to hair follicles secrete too much oil as a result of hormonal makeup.

Zizmor, chief of dermatology at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City, believes that proper hair brushing — letting the head hang between the knees and brushing from back of head forward — can improve appearances of hair as scalp oils are distributed. It is bad to brush hair from front to back in front of a mirror, he says.

A lot of what we do to our hair on a daily basis can make it look dreary, he indicates.

For example, blow dryers can induce excess drying, which makes hair dull and brittle, he points out. The dryers should be selected with care and not used on a daily basis, only occasionally.

"If your hairstyle depends on its use, give up the hairstyle," he advises.

As for the kind of dryer, the smaller the better, he says. His book provides a guide to hair-dryers. There's also a lot of good information about shampoos and how to choose them.

A valuable part of the book is a guideline chart on hair removal for do-it-yourselfers.

Comparing electrolysis with other methods of hair removal, Dr. Zizmor finds the newer methods better for small areas, usually on the face, but not fast enough to cope with large areas and lots of hair as electrolysis might.

In his book the author presents a broad picture of hair care, from simple bleaching, streaking and painting of hair to do-it-yourself home hair analysis.

("Super Hair" is published by Berkley.)

Club News

Phi Epsilon Beta "Viva La Difference" was the program presented by Jamliou Garren and Donna Sexton at the Tuesday meeting of the club at Southwestern Public Service Co. Committee reports were discussed and members of the club decided to elect officers at the next meeting. The club will meet next on March 21 in the home of Zindi Richardson.

Horace Mann PTA

A slate of officers for the 1978-79 school term was presented at the Thursday meeting of the Horace Mann PTA school auditorium.

Nominated were: Mrs. C.L.

Farmer, president; Mrs. Ollie Perry, vice - president; Mrs. Gary Graham, secretary; Mrs. Delbert Daniels, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Miller, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jackie Shaw, city council.

The Horace Mann school choir presented the program "Sing A Rainbow," directed by Mrs. Hester Branum and accompanied by Mrs. Fay Adams and Scottie Thompson.

The organization celebrated its annual father's night program. Suggested purchases for the school were presented by Mrs. Karen Slate.



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The bare look in a bewitching strippy high-heel sandal by Joyce. Sensational for this season's chills dressing.

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Workshop set

Home economics workshops for Gray County adult and junior leaders will be offered at the Texas 4-H Center April 14 to 16. Sessions will include clothing, family life, family resource management, food and nutrition and housing and home furnishing. For more information and a registration form, call the Extension office, 9-7429.

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Sivells-Barrett vows

Mrs. Belle Barrett Forsman of Pampa and Tom C. Sivells of Paducah were married at 10 a.m. in First Baptist Church parlor, Pampa.

Officiating was the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor.

A reception followed the ceremony, hosted by Mrs. W.M. Dittberner, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. W.H. Walters, a former Paducahan, Mrs. Bee Burgen and Mrs. C.A. Polk.

The new Mrs. Sivells is a 1920 graduate of Paducah High School and taught school in Cottle County for five years after her graduation. She is the former Mrs. C.V. Forsman and has resided in Pampa for the last 48 years.

Sivells has farmed in Cottle County since 1914.

The couple will make their home at Rt. 1, Box 114, Paducah, after a brief honeymoon.

Ladybugs control pests in S. D. park

By BOB RAST
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The familiar ladybug is hard at work at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, helping experts avoid pesticides while controlling pests that threaten exotic greenery around the popular animal sanctuary.

The idea might be worth a try for backyard farmers, say experts.

"Both adult and larvae ladybugs feed on aphids and scale insects that are very injurious to a lot of cultivated plants, especially oranges and things you might plant around your house," says naturalist Steve Hutchison of the San Diego Museum of Natural History.

Forty-gallon jugs containing a total of about three million ladybugs and costing about \$200 were opened at the park last fall after the ladybugs had been hibernating under refrigeration for several days during transport. They woke up hungry and went to work after being exposed to warm weather.

Hutchison says they eat a tremendous amount of pests.

"They've probably invested over a million dollars in plantings around the park and the idea is sort of a natural predator-prey relationship rather than using insecticides that could be harmful to animals by getting into their food," he explained.

Many ladybugs — small, roundish beetles of the Coccinellidae family, with spotted, brightly colored backs, usually red — are sold in volume through biological supply houses and gardening magazine ads.

Voracious killers when it comes to pests, ladybugs are cold-blooded in both senses. They are usually found in large wintering masses in the mountains and are refrigerated to keep them inactive during transport.

Thanks to the increasing popularity of organic gardening, many home growers try both ladybugs and the formidable praying mantis, which uses huge clawed forelegs to hold its catch for dinner.

"I tried a little biological control in my garden and found that the praying mantis eats the ladybug," said Hutchison. Because the two are incompatible, it's obviously wise to opt for either one or the other. Other ladybug enemies include spiders and certain birds.

When properly administered, ladybugs are effective controls for many garden pests, the naturalist says.

"Spring might be the best time because, just like lady-

bugs, aphids are tuned into the weather and they usually don't appear until then.

"Here in California, both ladybugs and aphids can be active a number of times during

the winter, depending on the temperature, but with a good frost, they'll die off," Hutchison adds. "So only those who are overwintering as eggs will make it through."



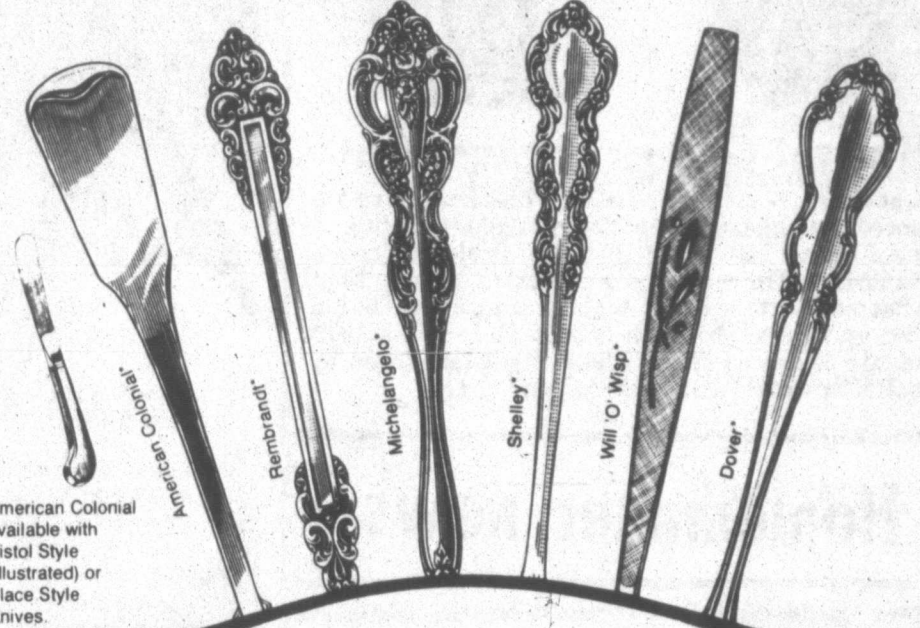
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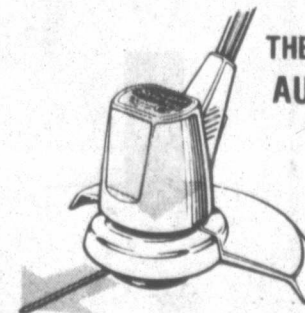
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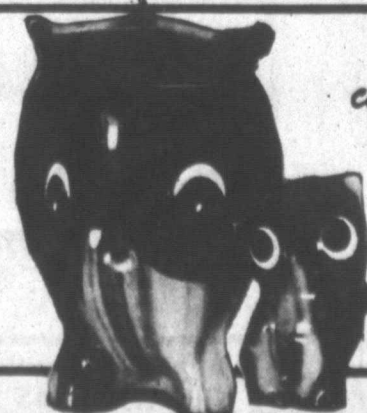
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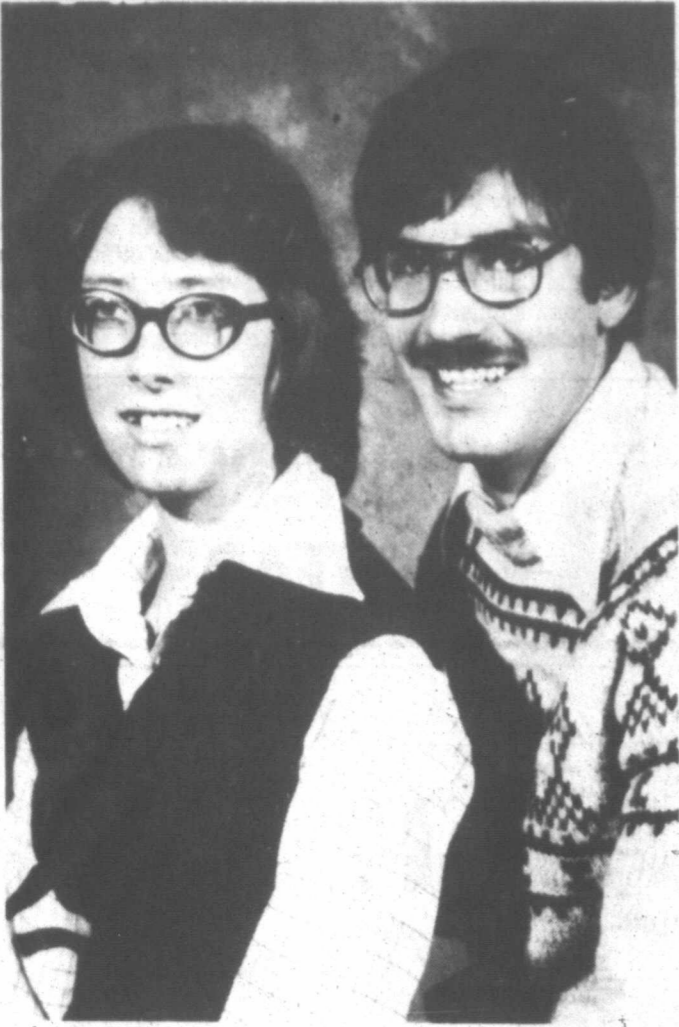
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Bichsel-Gaines engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Bichsel of White Deer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Donald Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orblee Gaines of 1124 Sirroco. The marriage is scheduled for May 27 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The bride-to-be is a senior at White Deer High School. Gaines is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School who is employed by Cabot after three years with the Marines.

Homemaker news

By Mrs. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Adult Sitter Clinic

An adult sitter clinic will be in Pampa the first week in April to train older adults to sit with hospital patients, nursing home residents, and any other convalescent patients. The two-day training will feature information on sitter adjustments, sitter responsibilities, basic health care, and adapting to various job environments.

Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life specialist - Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct parts of the training. The basic health care training will be given at Highland General Hospital.

The clinic is free. Anyone interested in attending the clinic should pre-register by calling the County Extension Office - 669-7429.

Specialist to train
Club Leaders

Mrs. June Cline, organization specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be in Pampa Tuesday to conduct a sub-district training meeting. The meeting will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Home Demonstration Club leaders, committee chairmen and members will learn how to be more effective club leaders. Home demonstration club members and County Extension Agents

from surrounding counties will be in Pampa to attend this training meeting.

Living In An Energy
Conscious World

The PEP - Energy Seminar in Amarillo last week was interesting. We heard speakers tell how to conserve energy from cooking methods to planting trees in the yard. Housing specialist Pat Seaman said approximately 25 percent of energy is lost through wall outlets. She said a manufacturer has made a device to put behind wall outlets to insulate this area. The product should be on the market in our area soon. Also stressed was caulking and weather stripping. An Extension bulletin - Weatherizing Your Home was given out explaining how to caulk and apply weatherstripping. This bulletin is available from our office.

Homemakers can save energy by using window coverings such as blinds, roller shades or shutters. The best window treatment for energy conservation is a cornice board with a top or draperies from ceiling to floor. Draperies with lining improve insulative value up to 30 percent. The white lining reflects the radiant heat and the air held between the drapery and the added lining affords more insulation than a single drapery. Linings also give protection in preserving the original drapery color and preventing color fading from the sun.

Weldon-Allen vows

Diana Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen, Amarillo, became the bride of Jack Weldon in a ceremony at the bride's home, 4 p.m. Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jack Weldon of 723 Locust. Dr. Everett Blanton officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Susan Meeks of Houston, was matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Allen, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

The groom's father served as best man. Kris Butkin of Lubbock was groomsman.

A reception followed in the bride's home.

After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Weldon will be at home at 17 Cherrywood Square, Canyon.

Mrs. Weldon is a student at West Texas State University and is a member of Alpha Chi and Kappa Pi. She is employed at Blackburn's of Amarillo.

Weldon is a graduate of West Texas where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is presently employed by BioCon in Hereford.



Mrs. Jack Weldon The former Diana Allen Camp for diabetics set

Camp Sweeney Diabetic Educational Training Center for diabetic boys and girls (6 through 16 years of age) will open May 28 with three three-week sessions May 28-June 17, June 18-July 8 and July 9-29.

Camp Sweeney is located nine miles east and one mile north of Gainesville on 338 acres of rolling timbered hills with three dormitories for boys and three for girls; a non-denominational chapel; a modern hospital; a 39-acre lake for boating, fishing, and water-skiing; a sanitary swimming pool; tennis courts; recreational pavilion; target range and saddle horses.

Under the supervision of a specialized medical staff, dietitian and counselors, children are taught their proper

diet with regulated exercise, how to take their own urine tests, and give their own insulin injections.

Through association with other young diabetics, they realize they are not alone with their disorder and with proper knowledge and instruction they can learn to live with diabetes.

The camp is operated and maintained by Southwestern Diabetic Foundation Inc, a non-profit corporation located at 101 S. Culberson, Gainesville, Texas, 76240.

For application blanks, brochures, etc. write James V. Campbell, Director of Camp Sweeney or Southwestern Diabetic Foundation Inc., P.O. Box Drawer 918, Gainesville, Tex., 76240.

Television turns to 'adult comedy'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gun play is turning to love play on television, and the double entendre is replacing tough talk. "Pow!" is giving way to "Wow!"

As the networks abandoned violent shows, they sought a new way to entice audiences. The appeal is what network executives call "adult comedy" and "mature human relationships." Actually, it's sex.

But how much sex is on TV is in the eye of the beholder.

"If you ask my 20-year-old son about sex on television, he answers, 'What sex?'" says ABC's chief censor, Alfred R. Schneider. "If you ask my mother, she says 'How can you let that on the air?'"

"What we have is implied sex, implied nudity. Some people see more than is on the screen."

Jerry Stanley, head of NBC's West Coast standards and practices, says, "I think it's still a matter of taste and judgment. I think if two people are going to have a sexual relationship it can be done without getting too graphic."

"Charlie's Angels," with its three beautiful, bouncy feminine detectives, packs a wallop in the ratings. "Three's Company," offering flashes of flesh and the sexual innuendos of a boy and two girls living together, is a smash hit. That message is not lost on networks or producers.

Young married couples sleep together on "Loose Change," "Love Boat" and "What Really Happened to the Class of '65?" Jessica has an affair with her daughter's boyfriend on "Soap," and her husband Chester has the mating habits of a tomat. Hawkeye shacks up with Hot Lips on "M-A-S-H." James loses his virginity on "James at 15."

The New Morality, or at least TV's filtered version, reached the tube around 1972. Taboos began to fall as the public became more receptive.

What makes sex an issue now is that there is more of it. It is more blatant, and more is on the way. "Eye candy," as one network executive calls it, is proliferating as Westerns and police shows once did.

The trend toward mini-series and movies brought with it more adult relationships, meaning more sex, and it is spilling over into regular series. Comedies are becoming more adult, hence sexier.

Despite some excesses, TV hasn't turned the corner toward immorality.

Tony Thomopoulos, new president of ABC Entertainment, argues that labels shouldn't be put on programming — such as calling it sexual. He says, "It serves no creative purpose to label things. They create distortions."

At another point, he says, "To say that sex is replacing violence is a distortion. We've replaced it with comedy and other balanced programming. 'Three's Company' is an adult comedy, but if you want to consider sex part of adult comedy, go ahead."

Schneider says, "We're living in a more permissive society, and there is more acceptability of themes. The problem for me is expressing sexuality without it becoming exploitive, excessive or gratuitous in its portrayal."

NBC's Stanley says, "When we concern ourselves with sex,

it's who's doing it, how, and what is their motivation. Is it to shock or titillate, or is it a natural element essential to the telling of the story?"

"In comedy you have to consider taste more than content. The manner in which it is de-

livered is important. You can do many things in a comedy show you could never do in a dramatic show. I don't mean that's acceptable to us. I mean acceptable to the audience."

Sexual relations on TV are not a casual thing.

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Smith-Hefley wedding

Wedding vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony by Anita Lynn Hefley and Herbert L. Smith at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. James L. Hefley of Wheeler and the late Mr. Hefley and the Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Smith of Pampa.

The church sanctuary was decorated with baskets of garnet roses and white mums flanked by votive candelabras and oil lamps.

Given in marriage by her brother, James L. Hefley, Jr. of McLean, the bride wore a floor length dress of illusion over bridal satin, trimmed with wide lace on the bodice and a court train. The dress was designed with a V-neckline and long sleeves.

The groom's father conducted the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cody of Graham presented prose selections from the Bible and Philip Smith sang "The Greatest of These" and "Savior,

Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Miss Jancy Jester of Lubbock was the maid of honor and wore a dress of garnet crepe satin and carried a single long stemmed white rose. Brides matrons were Mrs. Carleen Campbell of Midland and Mrs. Sisty Cypert of Ralls. They wore garnet crepe satin dresses and carried mauve votive candles surrounded with garnet carnations.

A number of hymn selections were presented by Mrs. Sylvia Lee of Wheeler at the organ and Mrs. Marilyn Whitaker of Waco at the piano, sisters of the bridegroom.

Serving as ushers were Bill Hefley and Dennis Hefley of Briscoe, Harold Loyd Lee of Wheeler, Rex Whitaker of Waco, and Steven Wilson of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows of Briscoe presided at the registry.

Following the ceremony the bride's family hosted a reception in the fellowship hall. The newly married couple will reside at 2336 Cherokee, Pampa.

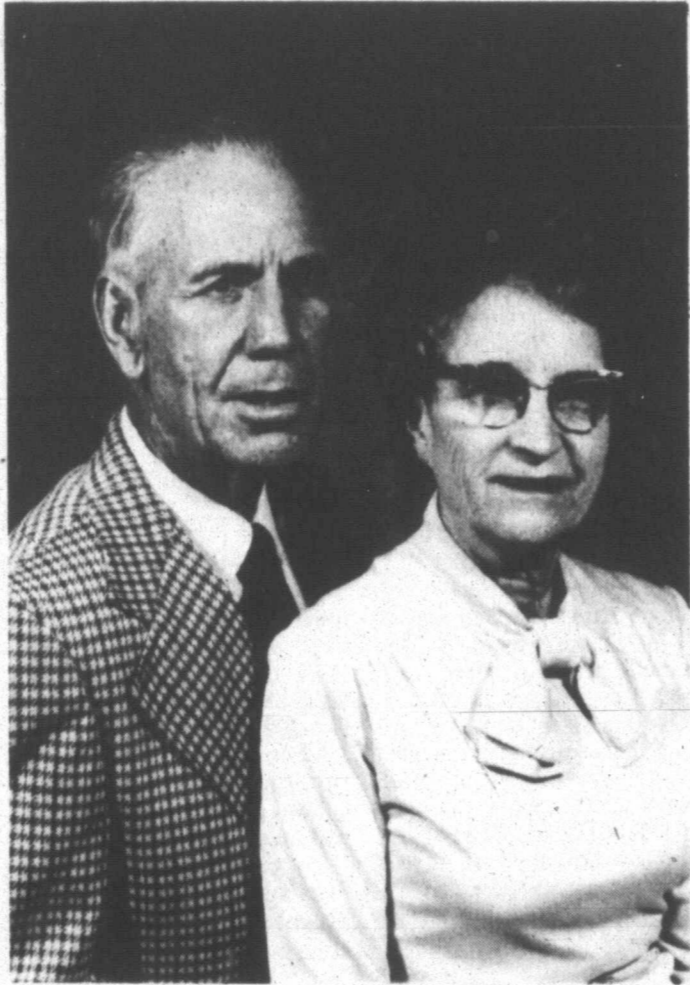


Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith
The former Anita Lynn Hefley



Jackson-Reeves engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Jackson, 709 Deane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie Annell, to Kevin Marsh Reeves of Casper, Wyo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reeves, 2106 N. Russell. The wedding is scheduled for June 2 at the First Christian Church. The bride-to-be is a junior at West Texas State University, Canyon, where she has completed a two-year secretarial course. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Gamma Nu. A 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, she is employed in the credit department of Sears in Amarillo. The prospective groom is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School who attended Texas State Teachers Institute in Waco. He is employed by Cabot Corp.



50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. (Bill) Morgan will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Pioneer Natural Gas, 220 N. Ballard. The Morgans have lived in Pampa for 16 years, moving from Mobeetie. Morgan is a retired employee of the Santa Fe Railroad, where he worked for 42 years. Friends and relatives are invited to join Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Spencer, sponsors.

Arson at epidemic level

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Arson has reached epidemic proportions in Texas and will run unchecked unless it becomes unprofitable, President Jerry Johns of Southwestern Insurance Information Service said today.

He said it has been estimated that 50 percent of all fires of undetermined origin are the result of arson.

"Many insurance companies across the country are increasingly resisting payment of

claims where there is mounting evidence that fraud was committed or strong facts pointing to arson for profit," Johns said in a statement. "This is one method of taking the profit motive out of arson."

On the house

Aluminum care

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Things you might want to know about the care of aluminum:

When the inside of an aluminum pot gets blackish, as it sometimes does after boiling water or cooking certain foods, the discoloration will not harm either the food or the pot. While the color will come out the first time you use the pot to cook acid fruits or vegetables, such as tomatoes, rhubarb or sauerkraut, the appearance of the pot may bother you. In that case, remove the discoloration by boiling a solution of two tablespoons of cream of tartar to each quart of water the utensil holds. To restore the polish, rub with a steel-wool pad.

The pitting of aluminum pots and pans can be avoided by not leaving foods (especially those that are highly seasoned) in them for long periods. But if you should do so, the foods will not be harmed.

Aluminum exposed to the elements can be cleaned with a mild soap or detergent, followed by a thorough rinsing and wiping.

For removing medium grime deposits from the surface of outside aluminum, use an abrasive wax applied with a clean soft rag or pad.

Solvents and stronger cleaning agents should not be used

on painted aluminum siding, which should be cleaned with water alone or with water and a mild soap.

Aluminum screens are cleaned by rubbing with a stiff brush and washing down with a hose and detergent.

While an aluminum boat doesn't need paint to protect it from either fresh or salt water, some persons paint it for appearance's sake or to keep it from fouling. Be sure to get a paint made especially for application on aluminum. Do not use a mercury, arsenic or copper-based anti-fouling paint.

When aluminum and a dissimilar metal are immersed in water, an electrolytic cell is formed that accelerates corrosion. Therefore, don't leave iron parts and pieces of copper wire in the bilge and bottom of the boat. And be sure no dissimilar metal is fastened to the hull below the waterline.

The painted aluminum parts of a camper or mobile home should be cleaned with water and a mild cleaner.

Cons leave with Levis

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia prison officials may have outsmarted themselves a few years ago when they decided inmates should wear blue jeans and cotton work shirts.

Now many prison visitors are wearing the same thing and its causing a problem. Corrections Commissioner David Evans says too many inmates are mingling with visitors and walking out of the state prisons.

Inmates who escape "don't even have to go to the trouble of finding other clothes," said another corrections official. "They fit right in."

Evans told the Board of Offender Rehabilitation at a meeting Wednesday that inmates will have to switch back to more distinctive garb. He suggested white uniforms with a blue stripe down each pants leg.

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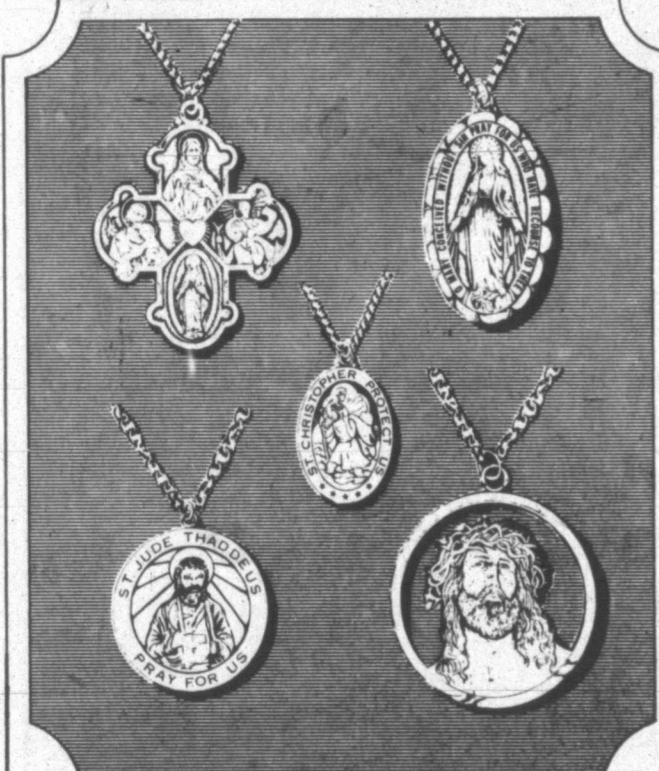
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Perelman, talks about his writings



EDITOR'S NOTE — For many years, S.J. Perelman has diverted a large band of readers with his humorous books and articles, delivered in polished prose. Underlying that is a remarkably strenuous method. At 74, in a relaxed conversation with a reporter, Perelman talks about his craft, his motley experiences, and the contemporary scene.

By SUKEY PETT
For The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Even for S.J. Perelman, who has traveled through Mau Mau country with an all-female safari and dotes on difficulties, the scene in Australia was a little trying.
Picture Perelman, one of the country's foremost comic writers, in an Australian air-

liner about to be hijacked. The stewardess announced: "If there are any people aboard who are subject to cardiac arrest, they'll be permitted to leave the aircraft."
Twenty-seven of the 35 passengers arose, including Perelman, but Perelman had a special dilemma. He had nine Ming plates, 15 inches in diameter, that he bought in Indonesia. How to get these valuable objects out of the plane when the passengers had to clamber out without benefit of ramp steps?

Perelman nimbly clambered out, with crockery intact. "I never wrote about it," he says, "because except for that one remark by the stewardess, it wasn't really funny. The hijacker was killed by police, but not before he wounded a detective."
The humorously adventurous has seasoned Perelman's repertory for 40 years, through 21 books and innumerable articles in The New Yorker. His latest book, "Eastward Ha!" is a carousel about the rigorous eight months he spent traveling in Russia, Turkey, Greece, Scotland — and Hollywood.
"The point is," says Perelman, looking dashing, "that the comic writer is constantly searching for difficulties."
Perelman's strenuous method has left him clearly unshattered. At 74, sitting in his apartment overlooking Gramercy Park, he is a picture of understated elegance: Average height, with graying hair and an immaculate dove-colored moustache. Those oval, steel-rimmed glasses he wears he

brought back from Paris in 1927.
He was somewhat wounded, though, in the aftermath of the Australian hijack attempt a few years ago. The Ming plates he'd fretted over proved less precious than he had thought: When he sold them at Parke Bernet in New York, he lost \$4 on the whole transaction.
Unintentionally, it seems. Sydney Joseph Perelman, born in Brooklyn, "transported forcibly" to Providence, R.I., where he grew up, always wanted to be cartoonist. He drew for the humor magazine at Brown University and in his senior year was invited by The Judge, a well-known humor magazine, to drop in after graduation.
"I became very excited and saw visions of myself in a big

studio surrounded by naked models and wearing a beret and Windsor tie," Perelman recalls, but when he went to New York the magazine didn't talk about a contract.
"I had a pretty thin time for a year and a half until I managed to start selling my work. About a year and a half later I began writing, which is a pretty natural transition for a comic artist."
A writer he remained, and among other things, he wrote numerous movie scripts, including the two Marx Brothers classics, "Horsefeathers" and "Monkey Business." (A typical Perelman line forever identified with Groucho: Informed by his secretary that "Jennings is waxing wroth outside," Groucho replies, "Well, tell Roth to wax Jennings for a while.")

Gumshoes will never replace cops

EDITOR'S NOTE — Gumshoes will never replace cops and patrol cars are no match for fist — feet, says one cop who had a view from the top. And, he adds, imagination is the key to effective crime control.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite numerous qualifications, Pat Murphy will never get a job writing scripts for television police shows.

Murphy is the head of the non-profit Police Foundation in Washington. He has headed police departments in New York, Detroit, Washington and Syracuse, N.Y. But:

—He does not think detectives solve crimes.

—He thinks fingerprints are overrated.

—He thinks foot patrol is more valuable than radio patrol cars.

So much for Kojak, Police Story, Adam-12. Not to mention Hawaii Five-0.

For the past decade or so, Murphy has been the prototype of the liberal police reformer.

He's advocated more minority hiring, more sensitive policing in minority neighborhoods, strict gun control, merit promotions, more education for police.

Now he's back, this time collating his pet projects in a quasi-autobiography called "Commissioner: A View from the Top of American Law Enforcement." While he's at it, he tries out some new ideas that already have started a few controversies in the law enforcement world.

Murphy's view of police work flows from one basic premise: To be effective, a policeman must remain in touch with his community, not just with other cops. From that, his views on such things as detectives and patrol cars.

"What's been lost since the automobile and the two-way radio started to come in is the contact with the people," Murphy said in a recent interview.

"Police officers ride around in their cars and they don't know anyone. The foot officer knows the business people and he gets a head full of good in-

formation. And information's the life blood of police work."

For the same reasons, he says, detectives have little impact on crime control. A cop at the scene of a crime, he says, is far more likely to find coherent witnesses and clues than a detective who arrives an hour or a day later. That is particularly true if the cop is known in the community.

Nor do fingerprints work very well. The television shows, he says, make fingerprints seem infallible when they might not solve one actual case in a thousand.

Murphy cites New York's Son of Sam case, on which nearly 200 detectives worked, as an example. It was broken, he notes, when a foot patrolman issued a parking ticket to a car near the scene of one of the murders and the car was traced to the suspect.

"It was a fluke," he says. "A guy like Son of Sam, if you don't get a break like that he could be around for two years,

or three years."

Murphy has some reservations about the future in police work. Obstacles to progress, as he sees it, are entrenched bureaucratic attitudes, inefficiency and sometimes plain stupidity.

As an example, he notes that when he took over the New York police department, there were three shifts around the clock, each with the same number of officers, even though statistics showed that most crimes were committed between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

So Murphy put more men on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, fewer on the midnight to 8 a.m., where a lot of men had been "cooping" anyway — finding a hidden spot to sleep. A lot of cities followed suit.

A simple idea, says Murphy, but nobody thought of it before because administrative thinking had fallen into a rut.

In general, Murphy says there's hope for upgrading police work.

Study predicts CBs in one of four homes

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government study predicts that CB radios will find a place in one of every four American households within the next five years.

Already, the study conducted for the Federal Communications Commission found, 17.6 percent of U.S. households have CBs.

The FCC, which has jurisdiction over allocation and use of radio frequencies, had issued 12 million CB licenses by the end of 1977. The application rate as the new year began was about 250,000 a month.

"Begun in the 27 MHz (megahertz) band in 1968, CB radio has grown from approximately 49,000 licensees to more than 20 million users in 1977, thereby engaging the interest of a significant segment of American society," the study found.

The difference between the 12 million FCC licensees and the

20 million CB users found by Advanced Research Resources Organization here can be explained by FCC regulations that permit a CBer's family to use his license, and by some CB users who operate illegally without licenses.

Industry figures indicate that as many as 25 million CB radios now are in use, including one in every nine cars. Some CBers own more than one unit.

The survey says, "It should be noted that these data may underestimate the true number of users, since multiple users may be found in any household."

40 Years and 21 books

Writer S.J. Perelman, relaxing in his Gramercy Park apartment, is 74 but nonetheless as productive as ever. His 21st book in 40 years of writing is just out and Perelman is off again searching for the stress and difficulties which form the basis for his humor.

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FFA winners cited

Winners in the Pampa FFA chapter show March 11 at Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion were Cindy Gage and Jerry Tice, grand and reserve champions in steers, and Montie Williams and Russell Eakin, grand and reserve champions in barrows.

In the barrows, categories, places and winners are as follows:
Chesters, first and grand, Charles Spencer; second and reserve, Jerry Tice.

Hampshire heavy, first and Hampshire grand, Montie Williams; second and Hampshire reserve, Tim Brantley; third, Lee Ann Shults.
Hampshire light, first, Regina Benyshek; second, Shane Brown; third, Michael Craig.

Crosses heavy, first and Cross grand, Jannice Couts; second and Cross reserve, Cindy Gage; third, Randy Ledbetter.

Crosses light, first, Lucinda Myner; second, Kevin George; third, Roy McCoy.

Yorkshires, first and Yorkshire grand, Phillip Fields; second and Yorkshire reserve, Berklee Brainard.
Spots, first and Spots grand,

Russell Eakin; second and reserve, Steve Smith; third, Clark Wilkinson.

Duroc heavy, first and heavy grand, Thad Greene; second and heavy reserve, Lisa Stewart; third, Robbie Benyshek; fourth, Crickett Lowrey; fifth, Jim Morrison; sixth, Kent Davis; seventh, Linda Stovall.

Duroc light, first, Mashall Hopkins; second, Joe Bridwell; third, Steve Self; fourth, Danny Holman; fifth, Kelly Caswell.

In the steer category:
Angus, breed champion, Wesley Rapstine; Hereford, first and breed champion, Linda Stovall; second and reserve, Sally Brainard; third, Berklee Brainard.

Light cross, first, Crickett Lowrey; second, Jody Rogers; third, Clark Wilkinson; fourth, J.B. Alvey Jr.

Heavy cross, breed champion and first, Cindy Gage; second and reserve, Jerry Tice; third, Randy Williams; fourth, Roy McCoy.

EASERTIMERS

Granny's Korner
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665-6241

Jennifer Caldwell 3 year old daughter of Sharon Caldwell is wearing a dress by Martha's Miniatures.

The dress is pink trimmed in white lace and pink flowers. It is 100% polyester. The slip is 35% cotton and 65% polyester.

To accent the dress, Jennifer is wearing pink scatter flowers by Dianne Sullivan Designs Inc.

Purses by Harold Lehmal

Tammy Bruce 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bruce is wearing a long dress by Martha's Miniatures.

The under slip is 35% cotton and 65% polyester. The dress is white with blue and pink flowers trimmed in white lace made of 100% polyester.



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 - # 754 Tricot with underwires reg. \$8.50 now only \$7.50
 - SAVE \$1.00 on
 - # 73 Stretch with Lace Fiberfill Cups reg. \$6.95 now only \$5.95
 - # 173 Stretch with Cotton Lace Cups reg. \$6.50 now only \$5.50
 - # 685 Seamless Tricot reg. \$7.50 now only \$6.50 (also in beige)
 - Seamless Tricot Fiberfill reg. \$7.95 now only \$6.95 (also in beige)
 - # 665 Seamless Tricot Fully Padded reg. \$7.95 now only \$6.95 (also in beige)
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 - # 966 Soft Sider Tricot reg. 2/\$9.90 now only 2/\$8.40

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Your money's worth

How inflation has eroded your life insurance

Sylvia Porter

Q. If you bought your life insurance policies to protect your young family as recently as 1967, are you aware of the sickening degree to which the upsurge in the cost of living in the U.S. has shrunk your coverage just in this short span?

A. By a horrendous 70 1/2 per cent! Just since 1967! And living costs are continuing to spiral relentlessly upward — at an "underlying" rate placed even by the federal government's official optimists at 6 to 6 1/2 per cent a year.

Q. How long is it since you have put aside a quiet evening to discuss seriously with a trusted life insurance agent the adequacy of your life insurance in view of your pay hikes since 1967, your increasing obligations (children, a new home and mortgage, a job or business change of major importance, etc.), and the overall differences in your living style?

A. If you're typical of most Americans, it has been years since you've calculated your total life insurance protection — in the form of your own private policies, veterans' life insurance, protection given you by fraternal or other organizations to which you belong, credit life insurance on outstanding loans, the like.

In brief, is your life insurance up to date with you, your family, your assets and liabilities?

An astounding nine out of 10 U.S. families now have some life insurance coverage. At the start of this year, the total was at an all-time record of \$2.6 trillion, double the total of the late 1960s. The average insured family has \$37,900 of life insurance, also a new peak, up a full \$2,500 from 1976 and comparing with \$23,200 at this comparable date in the late 1960s.

Yet, large as this total of coverage may appear on the surface, it is equivalent to only 24 months of the average family's disposable income — or about two years' of pay. To put this in perspective, the accepted rule of thumb is that an average family should have the equivalent of four to five years'

pay in life insurance, savings and other investments.

And you may need more of a cushion if you have several young children, if your non-insurance financial protection is limited, if you have only a modest amount in savings, and if you (typically) are carrying a heavy load of debts (in instalment loans, other types of personal loans, a mortgage). You also may need less of a cushion than the rule of thumb suggests if your group coverage is extensive, if your wife also has a well-paying job or has easily marketable job skills should she need to go back to work, if your children are grown and on their own, if your debts are minor or paid off.

Q. How much has the actual buying power of your life insurance policies been slashed since you bought them in 1967?

A. The dollar which bought you 100 cents of goods and services in the marketplace in 1967 buys you only 59 cents worth of the same goods and services in the marketplace today.

If you consider the 1978 dollar as worth 100 cents today, and if you accept the "conservative" (but to me, intolerable) forecast of an inflation rate held to "only" 6 per cent a year, today's 100-cent dollar will be worth only 12 1/2 cents in 36 years. If you are a young adult, that is when your insurance might be turning into an "instant estate" for your family.

Q. How much income would all of your present life insurance coverage from all sources provide when you retire or when your family must get along without your contribution in earnings?

How much does every asset on which your family can count for support add up to when you put together this life insurance income, figured on a monthly basis, plus what you can anticipate from Social Security benefits, from any company pension that seems safe, from income on your savings and other investments?

If you own your own business, is your life insurance protection adequate to keep the business going should you die before you have given a successor sufficient training?

Have you included all your dependents (or eliminated inappropriate ones) among your beneficiaries? Are your beneficiaries truly the ones you want to protect in 1978 as against 1968?

If you can answer satisfactorily all the questions in this report, your life insurance is up to date. If you cannot, get the answers now and put your instant estate in top-notch order.

KKI meets

Mrs. David Holt was guest speaker at Kappa Kappa Iota's annual joint meeting and salad supper of Gamma, Alpha Iota, Beta Chi and Gamma Beta sororities.

She gave a slide presentation of the King Tutankhamun's tomb which depicted the culture and beliefs of the ancient Egyptians.

Gamma conclave had a business meeting after the program, with the following officers elected for 1978-79:

Mrs. Joe DiCosimo, president; Mrs. Jim Goff, president-elect; Mrs. Dan Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Sam Begert, secretary; Mrs. Leroy Thornburg, treasurer; Mrs. Homer Bowers, press book; Mrs. J.B. Walker, lady of bounty; Mrs. Jim Poole, outer guard; Mrs. Frank Craig and Mrs. Abel Wood, board post members. Mrs. Abel Wood and Mrs. Roy McMillen were chosen as delegates.

Mrs. B.G. Gordon and Mrs. L.B. Penick, past state presidents, will represent the conclave as delegates to the April 14-15 Texas State Convention in Odessa.

Futurists shirk fortune teller image

EDITOR'S NOTE — Looking into the future is becoming a science fit for graduate studies. One school is teaching students how to combine numbers, imagination and good thinking to predict society's needs. Accuracy isn't important, and pessimists need not apply.

By JIM CARRIER
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

Looking into the future, which put food on the table for generations of fortune tellers, is becoming a profession for Ph.D.s. Graduate students at the University of Minnesota are learning to forecast, not with crystal balls, hocus-pocus or tarot cards, but with statistics, imagination and a healthy dose of what one of them calls "good thinking."

It is known as futures studies or anticipatory science, and its graduates will call themselves futurists.

Most of us are intrigued by the future but don't have the faintest idea of what it holds for us.

The futurist would calculate the amount of gasoline that will be available; get educated guesses from experts on new engines, new metals and new fuels that might be developed; plug in the likelihood of mass transit and estimate where people will be living and how they will use cars.

Juggling these variables would give a range of possible engine types and uses. From these choices an engine company could choose one or two and tool up for them.

"The real test is not the accuracy of the prediction," says futurist Earl Joseph, who helped design the course. "The real test is: Did we steer that part of society along the path we wanted?"

If we had looked beyond our noses a few years ago, the futurists say, we wouldn't have been surprised when we ran short of gasoline, or polluted our rivers. Those bitter lessons have given everyone a simple lesson in future studies.

"You immediately look at the consequences," says graduate student Elizabeth Wroblewski.

The program's first — and so far only — Ph.D. graduate is using the "systems" approach in her new job as director of research for the Minnesota Medical Association. Angie Nelson is grappling with the future of medical costs, under study by a cost-containment committee.

By forecasting the consequences of possible cost-cutting measures she can give policymakers a choice. Just one small example is a study of empty hospital beds.

Closing wings or entire hospitals is one choice, but Ms. Nelson sees as a consequence losses in jobs and services to surrounding neighborhoods.

Another possible choice is turning hospitals into "graduated care centers" in which patients would be charged according to the services they need. A patient in intensive care would pay top rates while a patient using the bed between laboratory tests would pay considerably less. One immediate need Ms. Nelson foresees is that government health regulations would have to be changed.

"Nothing ever has an easy answer," she says. "The committee will look at several ideas and decide which is the most cost effective without affecting care. We hope to start cutting costs in Minnesota with something unique."

The university's 8-year-old future studies program is headed by Arthur Harkins, an anthropologist with rugged good looks who wears blue jeans and goose-down vests to class. In his crowded cubby-hole of an office there is nothing that hints of tomorrow except for a blown-up picture of an Apollo console propped on a shelf spilling over with papers.

When he talks, he rips the English language apart and

glues it back together in phrases that leave some of the graduates frowning. He urges them to be "cosmo-centric," that is, to look behind their own tiny planet and solar system; he derides the "giant technofix," ideology which offers to solve all our problems by applying technology on a grand scale, such as fusion power; and he speaks of the "synapse" or connection between futurists and general system theorists. He insists that the future requires a new language and is apparently paving the way.

In his Societies of the Future class, students fantasize about life in a space colony. They hear a spacecraft designer describe engines of anti-matter, eight-hour rides to the moon and asteroid mining camps.

"It opens up the imagination because it is completely alien," says Earl Joseph, a Sperry-Univac staff scientist who helped Harkins design the course. "What about sports — baseball — in zero gravity? Or new games? It is a neat tool for developing imagination."

The futurist is invariably a science fiction fan. For to view tomorrow, he cannot be limited by what he thinks is possible only by his imagination. And good science fiction stretches the mind.

But Harkins says a good newspaper is still the best source of the future. New discoveries, science news, trends, studies — the whole wide range is important to the futurist.

Futurists won't have trouble finding jobs, Harkins says, because they are policymakers. They are not afraid to deal

with things they weren't trained to deal with. They are generalists, not bound by the limits of one specialty.

But above all, they are optimists. They know that merely by thinking about the future, they can change it.

EASERTIMERS

Granny's Corner
665-6241
916 Kentucky



Clay Buchanan 3 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. Alan Buchanan is wearing a three piece, permanent press suit by Billy the Kid.

The jacket is light blue with blue plaid vest and slacks. The suit is accented with a white, permanent press short sleeves shirt and beige/brown reversible belt also by Billy the Kid.

Christy Heuston 3 year old daughter of Bill Heuston and Melody Heuston both of Pampa, is wearing a dress by Bryan. It is a long three teared, permanent press mint green with white polka dots, trimmed in white ribbon and lace.

The dress is accented with a white laced hat, matching purse and gloves by Harold Lehman

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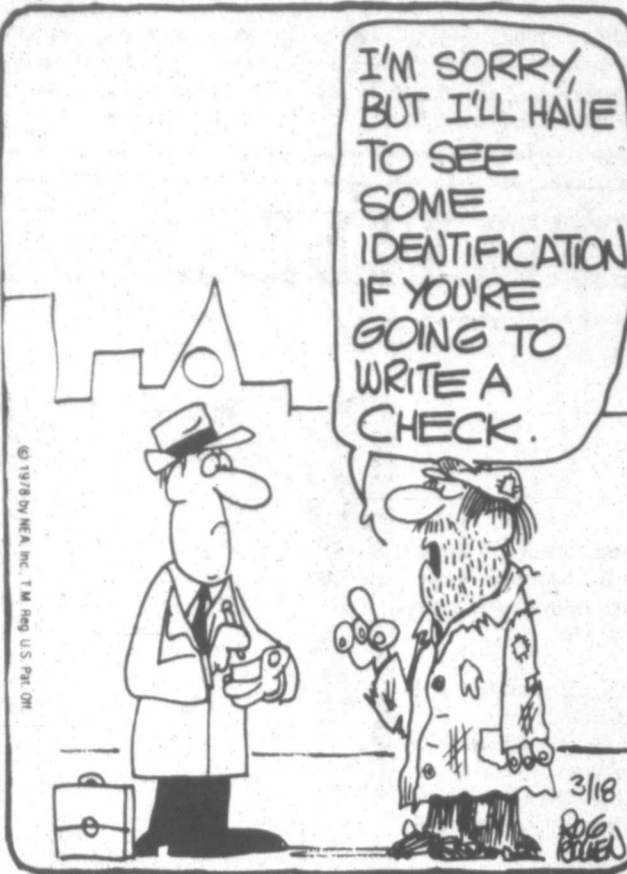
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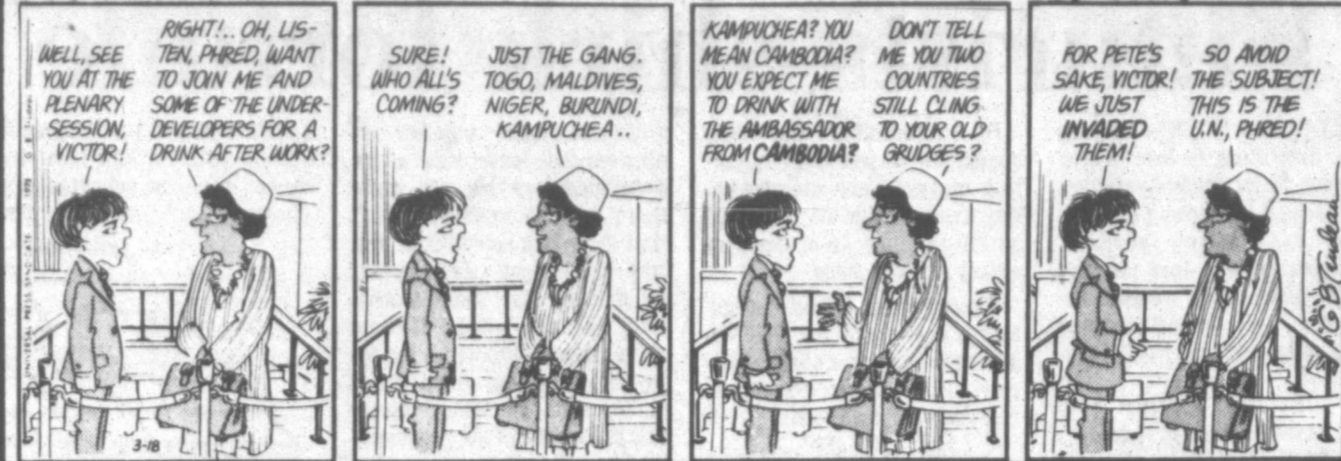
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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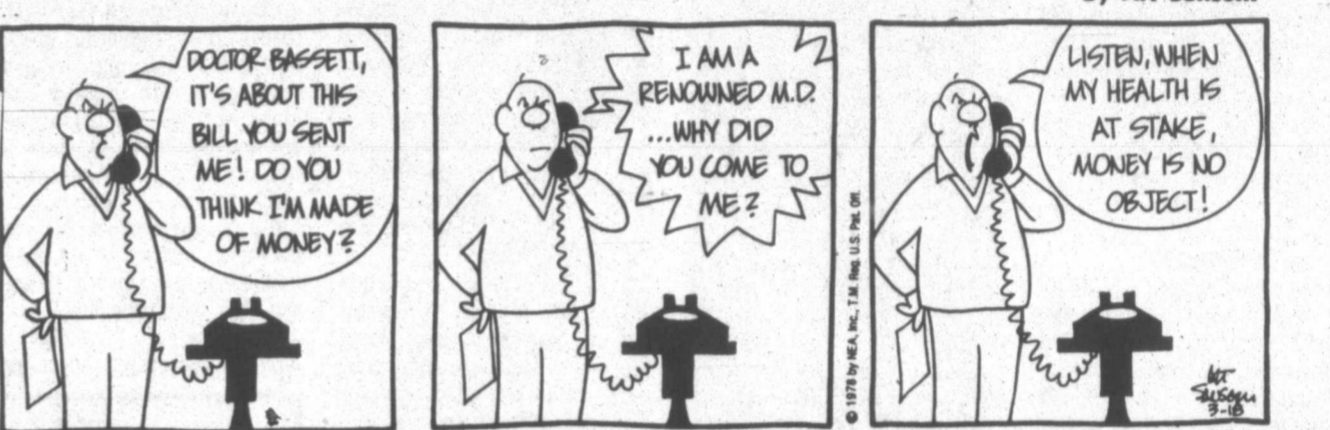
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



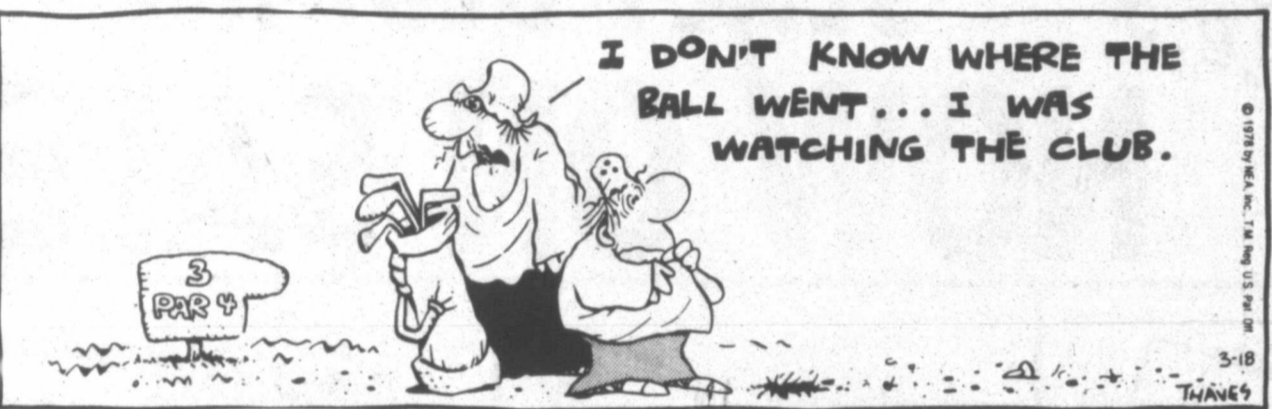
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



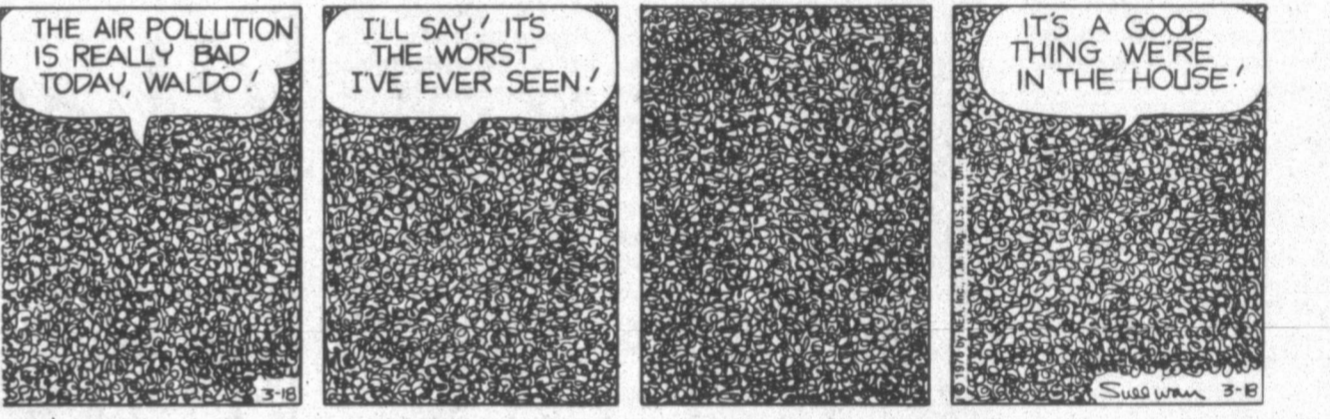
FRANK AND ERNEST

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Farm Special

'When tillage begins, other arts follow.

The farmers therefore are
the founders of human civilization."

Daniel Webster in 1840



Pampa farmer Henry Harnley harvests. Photo by Ron Ennis

Farming in Gray County

Five years ago, the National Agri - Marketing Association began the observance of Agriculture Day. It falls this year on Monday which also is the first day of spring.

Only about 4 percent of the U.S. population actually farms the land, with each farmer feeding 56 people.

Americans spend about 15.5 percent of their paychecks on food.

In Gray County there are 375 farm and ranch operators in the total land area of 576,000 acres. There are 75 irrigated farms utilizing 292 irrigation wells to water 34,150 acres. Dryland farming operations in the county total 128,025 acres. There are 35,000 acres fallow. Range and

pasture land account for 352,780 acres and the remaining 26,045 acres go for townsites, roads and other use.

Crop acreage in 1977, according to the local extension Service office, included:

—Wheat and small grains — 12,000 acres irrigated, 106,000 dryland.

—Sorghum — 10,000 acres irrigated, 13,000 dryland.

—Corn — 5,050 acres irrigated.

—Alfalfa — 3,400 acres irrigated, 600 dryland.

—Cotton — 200 acres irrigated, 2,300 dryland.

—Forage crops — 1,500 acres irrigated, 5,800 dryland.

—Sunflowers — 1,000 acres irrigated, 200 dryland.

—Soybeans — 1,000 acres irrigated, 100 dryland.

—Vegetables — 25 acres dryland.

There are three commercial feedyards in the county with a one - time feeding capacity of about 80,000 head, plus several facilities capable of use for pre-conditioning or warm - up operations.

These feedyards marketed approximately 60,000 head of fat cattle in 1977. About 15,000 mother cows produced about 13,500 weaning calves in Gray County.

Stocker cattle operations are an important part of Gray County's agricultural production, judging from Extension Service figures. In

1977 there were about 20,000 head of stockers. The number varies from year to year, depending upon the weather and market conditions.

There are three large commercial swine operations in Gray County that have about 1,000 head of sows in their breeding herds which produce about 15,000 head of pigs each year.

Most of these are marketed for slaughter with some used to up - grade breeding herds.

There also are many smaller swine producers in the county with an average of five to 10 sows.

The total gross agricultural income for the county in 1977 is estimated at \$27 million.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Time To Soil Test

This is an excellent time to collect soil samples. With farmers caught in the cost-price squeeze, a \$2 or \$5 soil test can be a wise investment.

There are several good reasons that farmers need to have a soil test made on each field about every two years. Some fields are having a build-up of nitrates where high rates of nitrogen fertilizer have been applied. As high irrigated yields are removed from our land, some fields are beginning to show a need for phosphorus. Where corn is being grown, some fields are needing small amounts of zinc.

A soil test and the recommendation which follows is not the only way to determine soil nutrient needs but it is the cheapest and easiest way.

There are several different soil testing laboratories available. However, I only know of one lab that continually correlates their laboratory analysis with research and field demonstration results from this area. This is the Extension Service lab located at Lubbock. Recommendations from this lab are designed for optimum profit to the producer. I know of other labs that have a habit of recommending very high fertilization levels. Some of these other lab recommendations are not designed to give the farmer maximum net profit in my opinion.

Come by the County Extension Office for soil sample cartons, mailing boxes and information sheets. The cost for the Extension Service regular tests is \$2 per sample. For \$5 you can get the regular tests plus the micro-nutrients - iron, zinc, and manganese.

Handpick Those Bagworms
If you have trees around your home that were infested with bagworms last growing season, you can do something now that will help alleviate that problem this growing season. Go out and handpick those bagworms from your trees.

Eggs that will produce the next generation of bagworms overwinter only in those brown bags that we now see hanging on our trees. If these bags are not removed, the eggs inside will hatch in late spring after the trees have come into full foliage

and the bagworms will start to feed again.

Initially, the little bagworms will likely go unnoticed, but it will not be long before we will see the foliage loss from their feeding activity. Then, we must turn to costly insecticide to control - these pests. If not controlled, they may completely defoliate the tree.

With a little effort now through handpicking these bags from our trees, we can prevent a problem in the trees this summer.

Bags that are removed from the tree should not be thrown on the ground, but be destroyed by burning or mashing thoroughly so that any eggs inside will be destroyed.

Home Lawns

We have two publications on lawns available at the office. Lawn Care, L-1372, outlines some of the major things to do in caring for a lawn. The Home Lawns, MP-1180, is more detailed on everything from establishing a lawn to caring for one already established. Call the office - 669-7429 - if you would like a copy of either bulletin.

Three operations can get a lawn off to a good start - scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer.

Scalping a lawn helps to promote spring and summer growth. It is accomplished by lowering the blade on the lawnmower one-half inch below normal. Then mow the yard in two directions that right angles to each other, removing the clippings after each mowing.

After scalping, apply a complete fertilizer at the rate of one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. This would equal 12 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer or 8 pounds of a 12-4-8 fertilizer. The application should be repeated in the fall. Additional growth and a dark green color can be maintained during the summer by applying nitrogen fertilizer every 60 days at the rate of one pound of nitrogen to every 1,000 square feet.

To keep crabgrass and other unsightly weeds out, apply a pre-emergence herbicide containing benefin, dacthal, or bensulfide early in the spring. Read the label carefully before applying any herbicide or weed killer to your lawn as it may be harmful to trees, shrubs or ornamentals. If you have other weed or grass problems in your lawn, give me a call.



Best of the bacon

Bobbie Skaggs, a member of the Pampa High School chapter of Future Farmers of America, smiles from behind her grand champion Duroc barrow. Weldon Walser, left, and Kevin Romines, both with the Top o' Texas Pork Producers, bought the pig Wednesday at the auction portion of the annual Top o' Texas Regional Livestock Show and Sale.

(Pampa News photo)

Feed entire grain plant?

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Scientists say there are ways to greatly increase the value of Texas' grain sorghum production, already valued at more than \$500 million each year.

That value of grain sorghum is already increased when it's fed to our livestock but research shows a number of ways to further increase efficiency.

Nutrition studies indicate that significant increases in feeding value of the sorghum crop can be obtained over the present combine harvesting of the whole grain.

Dry whole grain is not efficiently digested and studies report fecal losses of whole grain to be as high as 49 percent from sorghum silage.

Harvesting the sorghum grain at an earlier than usual stage of maturity will significantly increase its nutritional value but to obtain maximum digestibility, the high-mois-

ture grain still must be processed.

Many processing methods have been developed to improve the digestibility of the sorghum grain. In general, two distinct processing concepts have been used and produce two levels of feeding performance.

Mechanical processing methods, such as rolling or grinding of the grain, are used to physically break up the grain to allow microbial and animal enzymes access to the inner starch granules.

While these methods are beneficial, the maximum increase in utilization over whole grain appears to be about 10 percent. Fine grinding is better than coarse grinding for feeding but obviously requires more processing energy.

Other methods such as steam processing and flaking, reconstitution, micronizing, and pressure cooking seem to be important in not only breaking the protein matrix but also in changing the chemical nature of either the

protein matrix or the starch granules.

The greatest feed utilization of sorghum grain results from those processing methods which produce both physical and chemical changes within the kernel.

Research results show that steam flaking and reconstitution of sorghum grain provide the greatest feeding benefits. Feed conversion of steam flaked grain is improved nearly 15 percent over dry grain.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station compared, in large-scale commercial feeding trials, the feeding benefits of steam-flaked grain with reconstituted and rolled grain and rolled and reconstituted grain.

Steers gained weight at similar rates for all treatments but the reconstituted grain rations had more desirable feed conversion rates.

Feeding studies have indicated that sorghum stover can be a valuable source of roughage. Presently, only the grain of the sorghum plant is har-

Sunflowers feed cattle

LUBBOCK — For cattle and other ruminants, sunflowers may provide a cheaper high protein feed than cotton.

While cottonseed meal has a higher crude protein level — 41 percent — than sunflower seed meal — 30 percent — the two apparently have equal digestibility, said Dr. Robert C. Albin, head of the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech University.

Albin, working with graduate students, studied the chemical composition, fiber content, digestibility, nitrogen balance values and roughage replacement value of whole sunflower seed meal in comparison with cottonseed meal and cottonseed hulls in a ruminant finishing ration. Eight Holsteins were used in the test, replicated four times. Consumption of all rations was limited to 15 pounds per head daily, fed in two equal feedings.

He said results indicated that growing - finishing beef cattle can use solvent - extracted sunflower seed meal as

efficiently as solvent extracted cottonseed meal when fed on an equal crude protein and crude fiber basis.

In both rations, Albin said, there is no significant difference in digestibility of gross energy or nitrogen retention values.

There must be compensation for the reduced crude protein in sunflower seed meal, he said, and because the sunflower product includes the hulls it is necessary to lower the proportion of cottonseed hulls in the diet when using the sunflower seed meal.

The per unit cost of sunflower protein is cheaper, however, Albin said, than the cottonseed meal protein, and there is an added advantage for growers.

Sunflowers on the West Texas plains are considered at the minimum to be a 90-day crop. If a grower is hailed out or loses a cotton crop from some other

cause early enough in the season, he can plant sunflowers and still produce an income.

They are hardy and adaptable, Albin said, although to make money high levels of water are necessary. Dryland sunflower production likely would not pay, in Albin's view.

Whether or not the sunflower seed meal is useful with non-ruminant livestock will be determined in tests underway at Texas Tech. Dr. C. Reed Richardson is the principal investigator. Working with him is Robert Beville, graduate student in animal science from Decatur.

One value of the sunflower seed meal, Albin said, is its high level of methionine, the sulfur valuable in growth for chicks and lambs. The high fiber content, on the other hand, may reduce digestibility in single stomach animals.

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Bindweed threatens crops

Field bindweed, those pesky plants with the arrow-shaped leaves and trumpet-shaped flowers competing with wheat for summer moisture, has been a problem for American farmers since 30 years before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

A native of Europe, field bindweed was first brought to Virginia in this country. Settlers carried it westward and the weed was reported in Kansas about 1875.

Bindweed thrives in all wheat-producing areas of the world. The black pebbled seeds are about the size of wheat grain and are impervious to water. Research has shown that the seed can be dormant for more than 30 years.

The seedlings look like radishes and develop perennial roots in six weeks.

"With good growing conditions, a single plant may spread up to 10 feet in diameter annually," said Dr. Allen Wiese of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland.

Wiese said a 12-year study in Kansas showed that bindweed reduced sorghum yields 78 percent.

He said preventing seed from contaminating fields is the cheapest control method. Using clean seed, cleaning combines, removing vines from plows, grinding infested feed grain, and

watching for infested hay will reduce the hazard of infestation. Monthly cultivations between

crops of winter wheat or closely drilled sorghum can control bindweed seedlings.

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Infected mule stays at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Luther M. Walter of Seven Fountains, Va., has agreed to keep his mule out of circulation, says the Agriculture Department.

The department said Monday that Walter has signed an agreement "to settle charges" of violating federal regulations that prohibit the shipment of diseased animals across state lines.

According to USDA, Walter transported a mule infected with equine infectious anemia — also called swamp fever — from his farm in Seven Fountains to a stockyard sales barn in Charles Town, W. Va., on Oct. 11, 1976.

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CR78-14	\$5.00	2.26	HR78-15	78.00	3.03
CR78-14	\$5.00	2.32	JR78-15	78.00	3.19
ER78-14	\$5.00	2.40	LR78-15	81.00	3.34
FR78-14	\$5.00	2.58			

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Farm energy from gin trash, melons?

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers may be looking to livestock manure, some dried-up desert plants, gin trash and throwaway melons to solve some of their energy needs in the future, Texas agricultural scientists say.

Researchers from Texas colleges told a Texas House subcommittee Tuesday that the manure is being used to produce pipeline quality methane gas while the petroculture plants can produce oil, rubber or lubricant substitutes.

The gin trash could provide enough energy to gin and dry cottonseed, one researcher said, while another said cull melons, vegetable residue and sugar cane molasses can be converted to alcohol.

The subcommittee concluded two days of hearings Tuesday

on alternate sources of energy for agriculture.

Dr. E.L. Fulton of Tarleton State University said he is constructing an electrical generating unit designed to use chicken droppings as its power source.

The droppings are converted into the raw source for methane gas generation, he said.

Taking a normal-sized 50,000 bird operation, Fulton explained, about 4.2 million cubic feet of methane gas could be produced in a year. At five cents per kilowatt, more than \$15,000 worth of energy could be produced in a year.

"There is no question that producing energy is possible," said Fulton. "We just have to work out a few technical difficulties. I feel this operation is feasible in Texas within a very

short time. We will be producing our own energy at the test facility in Tarleton by the end of May."

The same type of methane process can be used for most animal wastes, he said. Pipeline quality gas is produced, as well as a by-product of high-protein liquid fertilizer that can be stored and pumped to crops.

Petroculture crops can be grown on semi-arid lands with little or no irrigation, said Texas A&M researcher Dr. Dan Bragg.

"It is becoming apparent that innovative approaches in using renewable resources are essential if we are to insure the continued economic vitality of Texas' food and fibers industry," Bragg said.

Bragg said agriculture scientists

are studying guayule, Joba and euphorbia as possible energy-producing crops. All are drought resistant and can grow in the desert regions of most southwestern states, including Texas, he added.

Methods of converting gin trash to energy must be developed before farmers can tap that potential source of energy, said Dr. Ed Hiler, a Texas A&M researcher.

Dr. Chan C. Connolly of Wes-

laco, resident director of research at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center there, said much Rio Grande Valley research is focusing on potentials for fuels from sugar crops.

The Department of Energy has indicated an interest in building a \$25 million demonstration alcohol plant in the Valley, one of five projected demonstration plants in the nation, he said.

Vegetable residues, cull melons and molasses — a by-product of the area's sugar cane industry — can be converted into alcohol should the nine-million-gallon plant be built in Texas, Connolly said.

Low profit margins drive away young farmers, ranchers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Many young Texas farmers and ranchers are operating at a "very low profit margin" and will be driven out of business by any increases in agricultural energy costs, warns Texas A&M's dean of agriculture.

"Texas is extremely sensitive

to energy costs," Harry Kunkel has told the Texas House Subcommittee on Alternate Sources of Energy for Agriculture.

"In 1976, farmers spent \$700 million for fuels. During that time net incomes were only \$900 million. Many producers are operating at a very low profit margin," he added. "Any further effect in energy costs will surely put many of the young producers out of business."

The subcommittee is holding two days of hearings to review new developments in agricultural energy.

"In the past few years we saw the greatest infusion of

youth into agriculture that we have ever seen," Kunkel told the committee. "Those caught in this problem of price and profit are likely to turn to other occupations because of disenchantment."

Disgruntled farmers have staged a nationwide farm strike, claiming low crop prices and increasing production costs are forcing them out of business.

Rep. Bill Keese of Somerville, chairman of the subcommittee, told the gathering of agricultural scientists that the subcommittee will make recommendations to the 1979 Texas Legislature.

Farmers near storage mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers have edged nearer the government's goal of getting 330 million bushels of their grain stored in a three year program to help boost market prices.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday that telephone surveys of USDA field offices showed that 208.4 million bushels of wheat were committed to the reserve as of March 10 — about two-thirds of the goal.

Under the program, grain will be stored for three years or until cash market prices go up enough to trigger its release. Wheat is now around \$2.55 a bushel at the farm and will have to rise to \$3.15 before the reserves can be released for sale.

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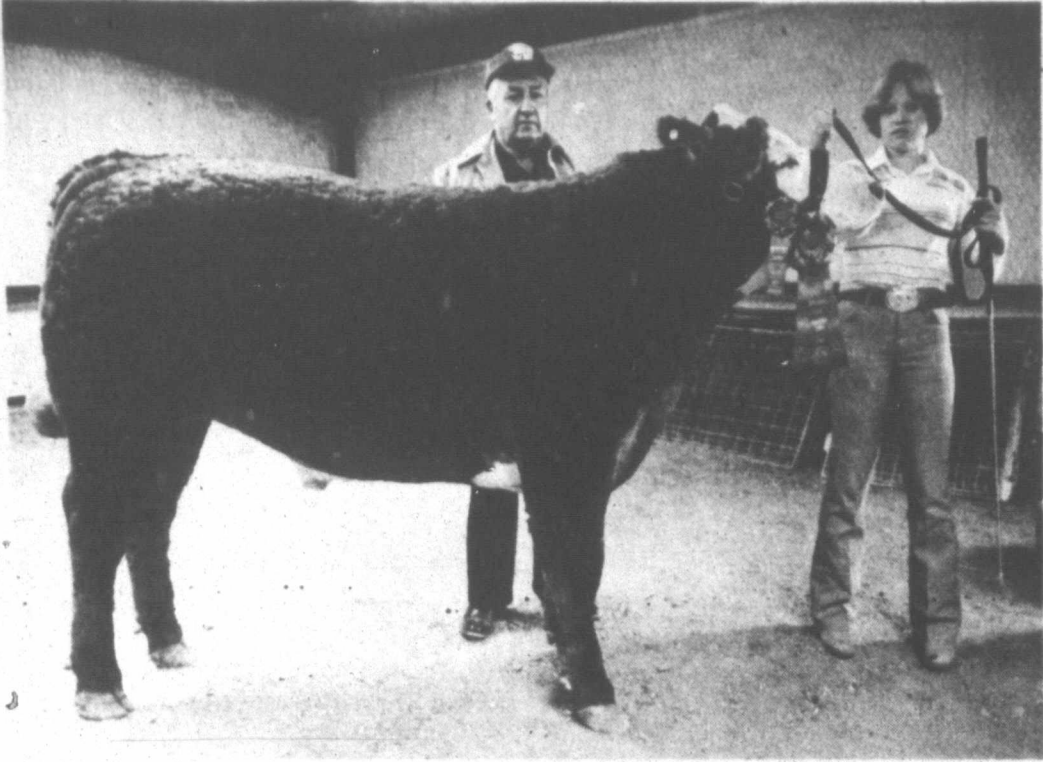
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A critter with winning ways

Kerry Coward of Canadian holds tight to the ribbon-bedecked halter of her reserve grand champion steer. Bob Forrest looks over his recent purchase. He bought the steer during the auction Wednesday which climaxed the annual Top O' Texas Regional Livestock Show and Sale at the barn in Recreation Park. (Pampa News photo)

Bergland lauds Ag Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has endorsed March 20 as "Agriculture Day" to recognize farmers for producing the nation's food and fiber.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has recorded a three-minute program for broadcast on the day.

A computerized billboard display at New York's Times Square will proclaim that "Today is Agriculture Day in America."

But promoters say President Carter has not responded to this year's Agriculture Day summons. Last year Carter invited five farmers to the White House on Agriculture Day.

Farm roundup

Another famous name also is missing from Agriculture Day publicity releases: Earl L. Butz, who was secretary of agriculture nearly five years during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

But Butz' predecessor, Clifford M. Hardin — who was named as Nixon's first secretary of agriculture — is included among the publicity highlights circulated by Agriculture Day promoters.

Hardin left the Nixon cabinet and joined Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, as a vice president. Butz succeeded him in December 1971 and resigned in the fall of 1976 in the wake of reports that he earlier told a joke with racial overtones.

Ernest T. Marshall of the Agriculture Day national office in Kansas City said in a telephone interview Wednesday that "Butz is an honorary member and is very deeply aware of the program" and has supported it in the past.

"Whether he received any specific invitation, I really don't know," Marshall said.

After its beginnings in Minnesota and Iowa, Agriculture Day was promoted as a national program beginning in 1975 by the National Agricultural Marketing Association, Kansas City, Marshall said.

Bergland was quoted in Agriculture Day publicity as saying that "this program will help increase consumer understanding of the financial problems on to-

day's farms."

Other activities listed by promoters include:

—A live farm animal display in the rotunda of the Indiana capitol in Indianapolis

—Plans by Kansas City to elect a "NAMA Mama" to represent the "average consumer of agricultural products" and recognizing also the acronym's namesake, the National Agricultural Marketing Association.

—Taped radio announcements by country and western singer Loretta Lynn to be broadcast in Wisconsin on the day.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's soybean reserve will be about one-fifth smaller than had been forecast by the time the new 1978 crop is ready for harvest this fall, says the Agriculture Department.

A "supply and demand" report Wednesday said about 215 million bushels will be left over Sept. 1, compared with a forecast of 255 million earlier this year.

The report said the smaller reserve — still more than double the 103 million bushels on hand last Sept. 1 — will stem from larger domestic use for crushing into meal and oil, and larger exports than had been expected.

One reason for the improved export outlook is that the soybean crop in Brazil, the largest U.S. export competitor, has been reduced by drought.

Consequently, the report said, soybean farmers can expect their prices to average \$5.50 to \$6 a bushel over the entire 1977-78 crop season, up 25 cents a bushel from the previous forecast.

Although the soybean reserve will be smaller, there will be more rice on hand when the new rice marketing year begins Aug. 1, the report said.

Domestic use of rice will be less than earlier predicted, due partly to a decline in the use of rice by breweries, the report said. This is the first drop in domestic rice use in seven years.

By Aug. 1, about 27.9 million hundredweight of rice will be left over, compared with 25.6 million indicated earlier and 40.5 million on hand last Aug. 1.

Rice prices at the farm, however, are expected to average \$9 to \$9.50 per 100 pounds, unchanged from the earlier estimate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reception in the Agriculture De-

partment for this year's Maid of Cotton was held Wednesday in a room across the street from an inner patio in the administration building where it was originally scheduled.

But department officials said that the switch was not necessarily a result of the extra security precautions put into effect throughout the agency's building complex this week as protesting farmers of American Agriculture made their appearance.

Stephanie Patrick of the USDA press office said that she was told the switch was because some persons in one of the department's sponsoring agencies "didn't want to carry all that punch" across the street to the patio.

So the reception for the 1978 Maid of Cotton, Ruth Harman, of Durham, N.C., was held closer to the source of the punch bowl, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog producers are being reminded by the Agriculture Department that all sows and boars over six months of age that are shipped across state lines will have to be identified by tattoos or tags beginning March 23.

The identification regulation is aimed at eliminating brucellosis from U.S. swine under the market swine testing (MST) program in which sows and boars are tested at slaughter for the disease.

"When a reactor (diseased animal) is found, the animal is traced to the farm of origin," the department said. "The herd owner is then advised of his problem and arrangements are made to test the herd — without charge — and free it of brucellosis."

If infected animals are found, they are sent to slaughter.

Space shots spark food research

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Did you ever wonder what factors make one steak tender and another tough? Or why some pinto beans are so hard when cooked that they rattle in the pan?

Well, so do a lot of other consumers, and finding the answers to these and other such questions stimulates much of the research of food scientists with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Meat tenderness is one of the most important characteristics that consumers want. In-depth research on beef tenderness is wide ranging, including a genetics approach; and use of carcass aging and high-temperature aging, enzymatic (digestive juice) tenderization, Texas A&M Tenderstretch method, elevated temperature conditioning, mechanical tenderization, electrical stimulation of the carcass, and identification of naturally tender carcasses.

The consumer also wants beef of good color and fresh odor, with the right amount of fat and juiciness. When cooked, beef should be tasty and nutritious and have desirable aroma.

Scientists are working to preserve or enhance these characteristics after slaughter and during processing, shipment, and marketing.

As to the hard pinto beans that seemed to die forever without getting tender, scientists found it mostly a matter

of heredity — "they were just born that way." Selections of tender pinto bean varieties solved the tough bean problem.

Some Station research is literally out of this world; food scientists have been instrumental in developing the foods necessary for space exploration.

Fundamental principles of research involved the physical, chemical, and engineering aspects of producing and preserving these foods.

Current studies include efforts in the area of military feeding and technology adaptation for civilian use. This light-weight, high-quality food has found acceptance with campers, back-packers, and the home-bound.

Results of the most recent space food research will help provide nutritious meals on the space shuttle.

Product evaluation for the State's plant breeders is an important part of Station food research. For example, the developing jalapeno pepper industry in the Rio Grande Valley has been assisted.

New disease-resistant varieties have been surveyed for extractable color and processing characteristics desired by the spice industry. The flavor of the fresh jalapeno, aside from the heat, is identical to the bell pepper.

The tomato and sweet potato are checked to insure proper flavor and consumer acceptance.

Use of cottonseed from glandless varieties for food products greatly enhances the value of the seed, while expanding our food supply. Breeding, agronomic and entomological research by the Station is helping put the production of glandless cotton on a sound footing.

Another promising area of study is the addition of plasma protein (extracted from slaughter blood) to edible meat products. The addition of plasma protein to raw meat can greatly improve cooking properties and nutritive value and has no adverse effect on taste.

A Station scientist has isolated high-quality protein from blood serum. He has found that the plasma isolate can be substituted for as

much as 10 percent of the flour in bread. The addition of the plasma protein to wheat protein dramatically increases the nutritive value of bread by increasing the

levels of essential amino acids. In this way nutrition is improved with the odorless, tasteless white powder made from a low-value by-product of the meat-packing industry.

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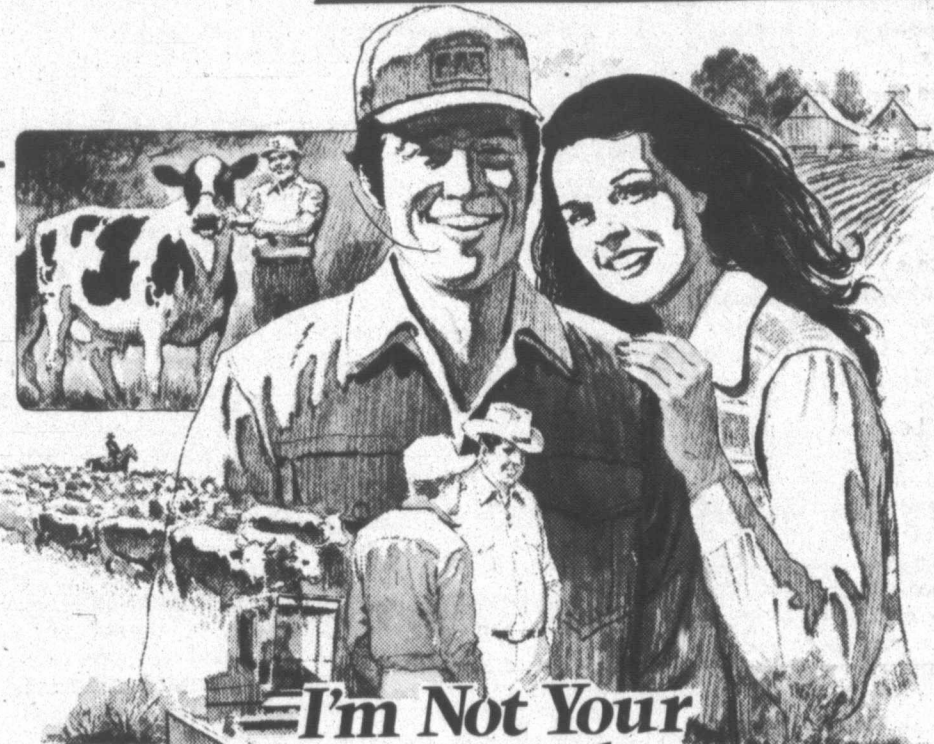


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System in grain elevators changes little

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

CHICAGO — Towering 165 feet above the cold dark waters of the Calumet River on Chicago's South Side, Cargill Inc.'s grain elevator was a great, gray concrete tube silhouetted alone against a paler gray sky. There was no sign of motion around it the other day except yellow corn pouring from a high spout into the belly of a red river barge.

The scene, both in its colorless shape and apparent stillness, was nearly a duplicate of one at Westwego, La., near New Orleans, about 900 miles from here before the roaring flames and falling concrete from an explosion killed 35 men.

The Louisiana explosion was one of a series of four involving grain elevators that took the lives of 56 workers within a 10-day period, more deaths than in the 137 grain-elevator explosions of a previous 18-year period.

And the series of explosions was enough to shock the industry into new reviews of the way it handles grain.

But among the 65 employees here of Cargill, one of the world's two largest grain corporations, the sequence of explosions was not enough to shake the fatalism with which they approach their work.

"We don't even talk about it," said Leon Kasle, 52 years old, who smiled as he stood beside a panel of flashing lights that controls the automated flow of grain through the elevator. "We have a good safety program and a good place to work. I don't know of anybody that worries about going to work, worrying that this day could be his last, or goes home relieved that he

survived another day."

"You could get it just as easily driving to work as here," said young Jerry L. Robinson, a 25-year-old federal grain inspector, even though he had escaped by only a few hours one of last month's fatal explosions. On detail to help at Westwego, he had worked the last shift before the explosion in which seven fellow inspectors died.

Kasle's control panel is on the second floor of a small office building adjacent to the grain elevator, standing in the same relationship to the grain bins as did a shed in which many workers were killed in the Louisiana explosion. Robinson inspects grain in a cubicle high up in the concrete elevator structure.

Despite the industry's long history of accidents, many aspects of grain elevators remain a mystery, even though most show similarities and even though most grain elevators operate in much the same way, using a basic system that, except for automated controls, has changed little for decades.

Wherever grain is shipped through elevators, it is handled much as it is here, in a structure built early this century and last remodeled in 1921, according to Joseph Botos, 37-year-old elevator superintendent, who was showing a visitor through the operation.

The elevator itself is a cluster of 350 tall silo-like bins, cylinders standing like cells in a concrete honeycomb. The grain arrives by truck or rail car and is dumped into receiving pits and then is moved — or elevated — by conveyor belt through enclosed conduits to the top and then into the bins. Through similar systems of enclosed conveyors, the grain may be moved from one bin to another

or outside to loading spouts, to be funneled into waiting ships, barges or railroad cars.

Wherever the grain moves, a volatile dust rises inside the conduit, but at strategic points an attached pipe siphons off the dust, sifts it down through a funnel-like steel pod and deposits it in more condensed form, usually back on the same grain from which it rose.

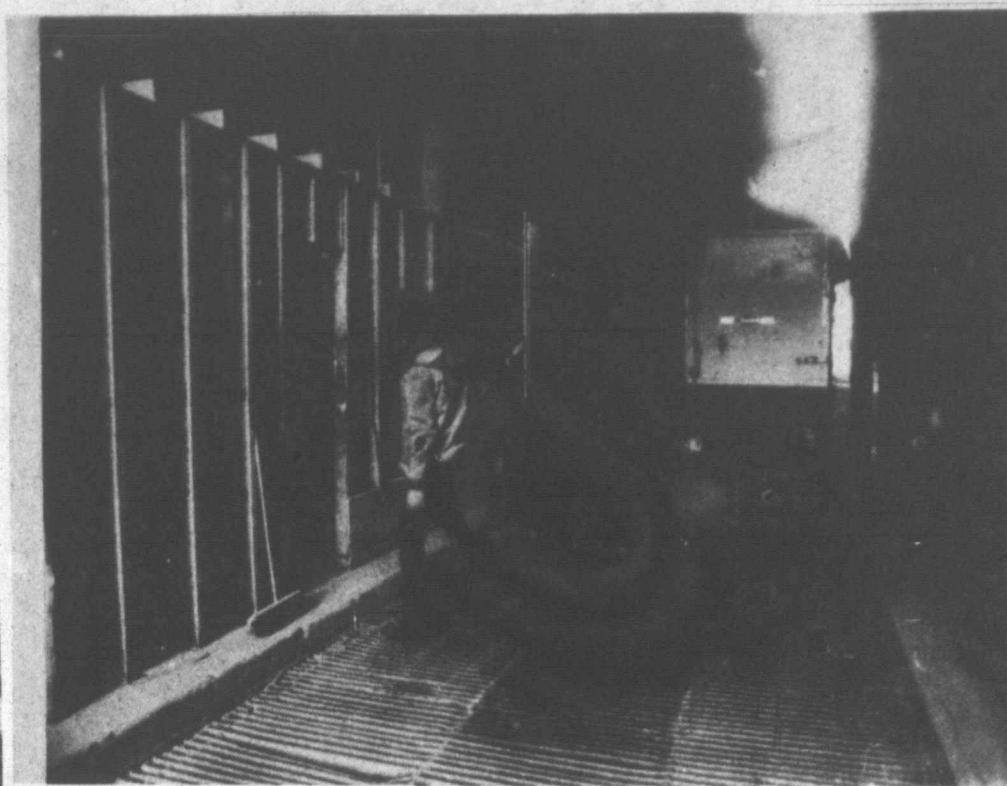
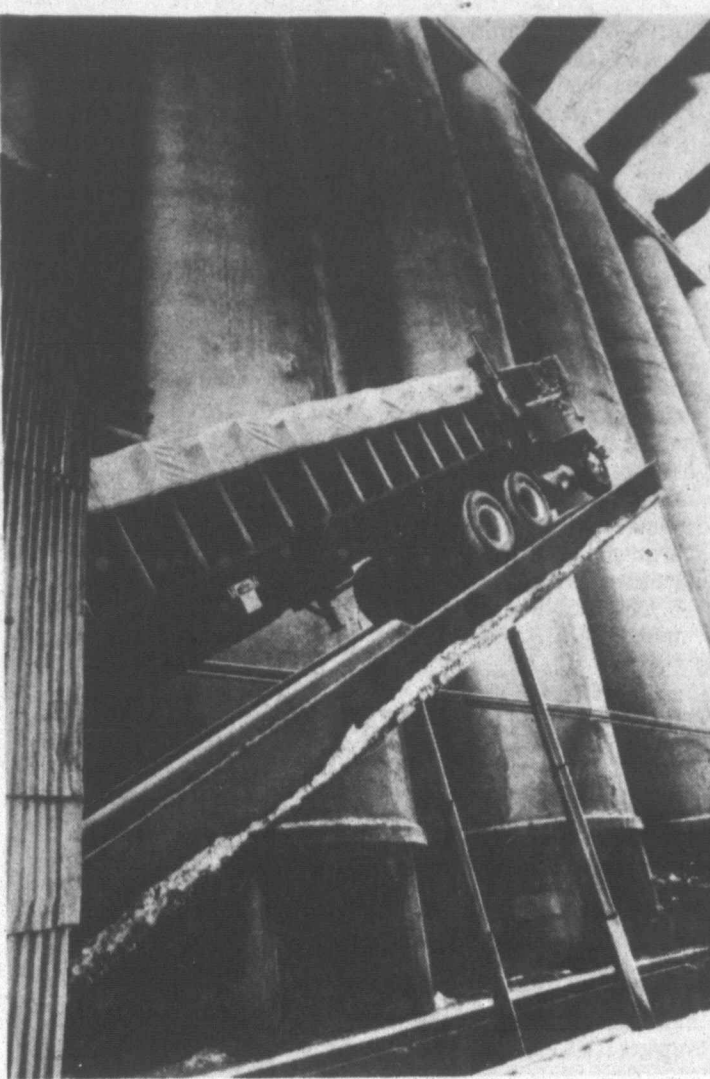
Wherever the dust rises, at certain thus far undetermined proportions of particles of oxygen and at undetermined degrees of low humidity, it becomes a volatile, explosive mixture, susceptible to ignition from any spark, from an overheated roller or even from a hot, exposed light bulb.

On the first floor of the elevator here, a maze of conduits rises through a concrete ceiling to the bins above, and, 165 feet higher, atop the bins runs a system of enclosed conveyors. Everywhere, despite the enclosures, a fine dust is pervasive, sifting onto walls, floors and upright steel supports and leaving everything covered with a fine film. To minimize hazards, a cleaning crew continuously oils and inspects conveyor belt rollers to prevent overheating.

So cautious are operating crews and their managers that no smoking is allowed within 50 feet of the elevator except in enclosed offices, and no one is allowed to wear nailstudded shoes or boots that could strike sparks from the concrete floors.

"We don't think there's any danger from a film like this," said Botos, touching a finger to fine dust on a steel surface. "But no one really knows what has touched off some of the accidents."

Up in his cubicle, overlooking



In Chicago, Cargill Inc.'s grain elevator towers 165 feet above the cold dark waters of the Calumet River. At left, a truck bringing grain to Cargill's is emptied of its cargo. Inside, at right, a worker opens the rear door and grain spills through the grating.

the river from the top of the structure, Robinson showed little tendency to worry.

"My wife, my family, everybody wanted me to quit when those explosions happened," he said. "I don't think I will. This is a good job and I like it. Hell, nobody knows when his time is coming. You could get it just as easily driving to work as here."

But Cargill's expert on grain elevator safety, Robert F. Hubbard, who is a vice president of the commodity marketing division, would feel much easier if some of the questions raised by the explosions could be answered.

He noted that the Louisiana explosion had occurred at a relatively new plant, one belonging to the Continental Grain Company, Cargill's biggest competitor.

"I'd feel better if I knew that they'd done something wrong, violated some safety rule," he said. "But from all I hear, that was a clean, well-run elevator."

He noted that there had been reports that new regulations of

the Environmental Protection Agency, which prohibit exhausting grain dust into the atmosphere, might have been responsible for the recent series of explosion, but he said: "I don't feel that should be a problem."

He said systems now in use to draw off and contain the dust should be adequate to maintain safety.

Many mysteries about grain elevators remain, Hubbard said, though the industry is now planning studies designed to get some answers.

Among the problems he said are differing flash points of salts and minerals that may be in the mixture.

"When you're talking about gasoline, you know exactly what you've got and when it will burn," he said. "When you're talking about grain dust, you're talking about many different mixtures."

And, until the industry finds more answers, he said, its only protection is its vigilance against contacts between any mixture of dust and any possible source of ignition.

Explosions 'not instantaneous'

COLLEGE STATION — A dust or gas explosion can be detected and actually extinguished — before damage is done — all in less time than one can blink an eye, said Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Explosions do not occur instantaneously," he said, but take a few thousandths of a second to develop explosive force. The suppression or 'extinguishment' of explosions is possible under certain conditions due to this short but significant time lapse between ignition and the development of destructive pressures.

"When an explosive gas or dust is ignited, a relatively weak but high-speed shock wave travels outward from the point of ignition, much like water ripples from a stone thrown in a pond. Behind the shock wave comes the relatively slower flame front, boiling out from the point of ignition while burning the combustible gas or dust in an

ever enlarging sphere," Nelson said.

"It is the flame front that has mass and acts like a moving piston to build up explosive pressure."

In a typical explosion, the initial fast-moving shock wave, traveling at about 200 feet per second, can be detected by pressure-sensitive equipment in about 35-thousandths of a second from the time of ignition. The flame front, traveling at about 10 feet per second, would then be the size of a baseball.

"At this point, the detector electrically activates an extinguisher or suppression device in another five-thousandths of a second. The flame front would then be the size of a softball," notes the engineer.

The suppression device, activated by the detector, then releases an extinguishing agent under high pressure (to produce high speed) which collides with the advancing flame front in another 20-thousandths of a second, extinguishing it. The

flame front or 'explosion' when extinguished would be smaller than a basketball.

So, in a lapse time of 60-thousandths of a second, the 'explosion' is 'out,' without a noise being heard other than the discharge of an extinguisher.

Nelson notes that since one can blink an eye in 100-thousandths of a second, an explosion can be extinguished in 60 percent of this time.

Explosion suppression devices are available commercially and should be of particular interest to industries exposed to explosive dusts and gases, such as chemical or agricultural grain handling installations. The cost for installing them at the recommended five-foot intervals on a 200-foot grain elevator leg might reach \$30,000.

"However, this cost is like insurance and should be measured against the potential loss of life, property and production which can easily reach \$50 million in an average explosion," Nelson said.

No restrictions on Canadian cattle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock producers who complain that imports of Canadian slaughter cattle are helping depress their prices are getting little encouragement that the problem will be solved.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland met with his Canadian counterpart here Tuesday and said proposed restrictions on Canadian cattle were not discussed. Canadian Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told a news conference that the United States and Canada enjoy large reciprocal farm trade and that he hopes the relationship will endure.

Bergland recently announced that only beef from American-produced cattle will be bought from the Agriculture Department for donation to school lunch programs. A move aimed at soothing some of the objections to Canadian cattle being sold to U.S. slaughter plants.

Whelan said the move represented "no real problem for us" because Canadian cattle are still free to be sold to U.S. packing plants for other consumer markets.

"We supply only about one-half of 1 percent of the beef in the United States of America, and it should not have that tremendous effect on the market in the United States as some people are claiming. I don't think there's much more that we can do."

The discussion on Canadian cattle came after Bergland and Whelan signed a new agreement committing the two countries to continue a joint program for research and information about world crop forecasts. Canada and the United States

began the program, built around information on world crop conditions gathered by space satellites in 1971. The new agreement was said to call for greater exchanges of information and more research.

The department, meanwhile, reported that cattle inventories in seven major beef states continue to climb. As of March 1, there were 8,276,000 head in the seven state feed lots, up 10 percent from a year ago.

Further, the department said that placements of new cattle in feeding pens last month totaled 1,509,000 head, a record high for February and 11 percent more than last year.

Feed lot operations, which produce the choice-grade beef for consumers, have picked up because of a huge supply of grain at relatively low prices. Also, market prices for fed cattle have been gradually going up for some months.

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In the past 25 years the number of farms has dropped from 5.2 million to 2.7 million. This has been because most have been forced out of farming due to lack of profit. The past two years farmers have, in most cases, operated at a loss each year.

Farmers are traditionally hard workers. Work is most times seven days a week and 12 to 15 hours a day in heat, mud, dust, and cold weather.

Why support our farmers? As a nation, we now buy our food for about 17 percent of our take home pay. Twenty five years ago it cost 23 percent of take home pay. This 17 percent also allows for the T.V. dinners, delicatessen items and other fancy things.

You must realize also the farmer gets a very small portion of the expense you pay in the store for food. Most goes to the middle man who process, package, haul, and sell the finished product. The farmer must also turn around and pay the final product cost to live himself.

Did you know farm production cost have doubled since 1967? Take a typical tractor that sold for \$15,000.00 in 1972, it now sells for \$32,000.00. A combine that sold for \$14,000.00 now sells for over \$45,000.00. Farming is expensive! How about that pickup truck that cost \$3,000 four years ago? It now cost over \$6,000.00. Diesel fuel has doubled in four years. Fertilizer, seed, pesticides, land rent, parts, etc. have all gone out of sight in cost.

Have you ever thought about the risk a farmer takes each year? Most farms require in excess of \$75,000.00 investment to just put a crop in. All that is then left up to nature. You cannot control the weather. A risky business that farming! It's not like stocking a show room or store where your investment is protected and fairly secure.

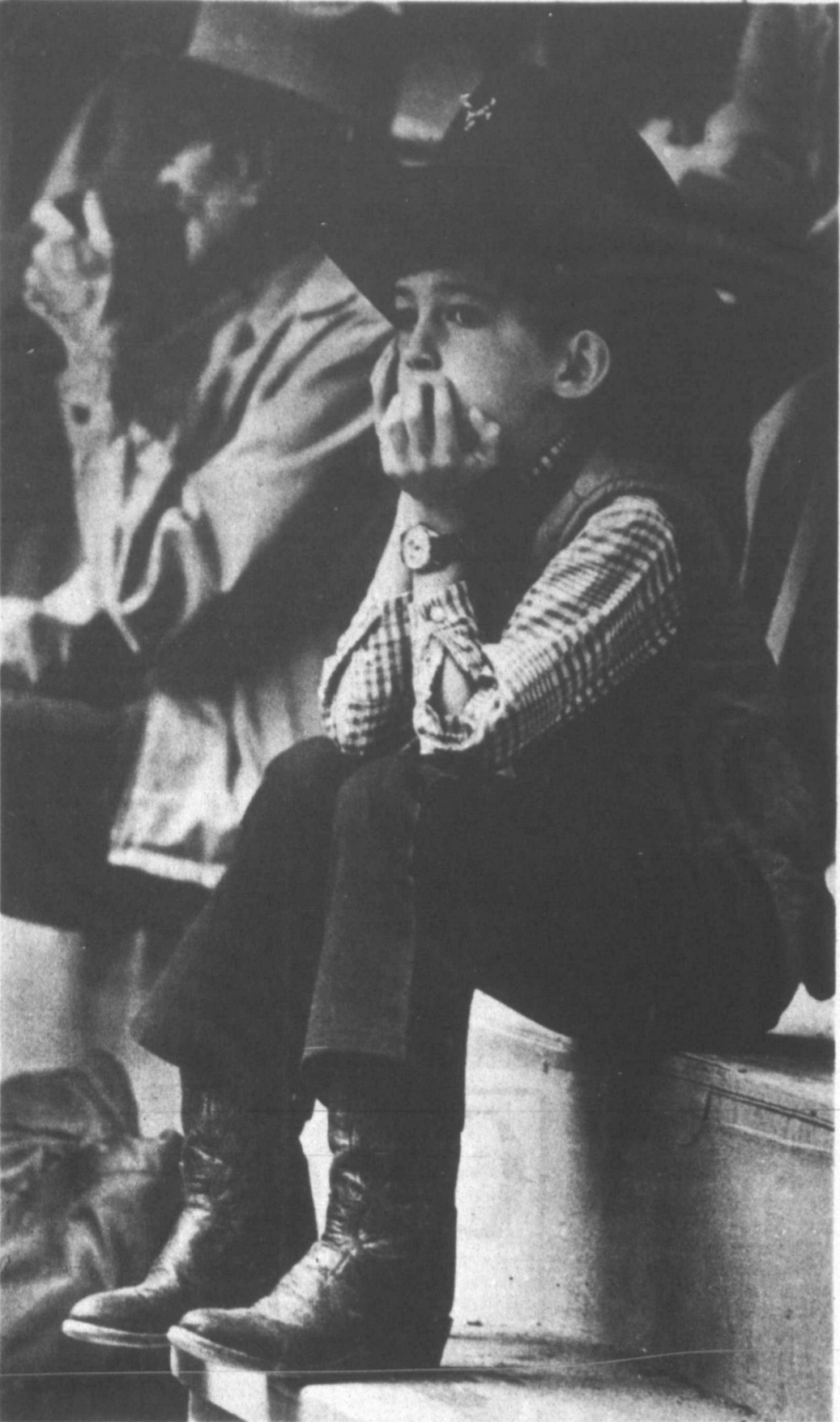
Lets look at income. In 1973, the price of all farm products were extremely high. This high price was due to world demand for our grain. The American farmer was then asked to produce all he could to help bring our reserves back up. Well, he did a great job and produced, but that only killed the price of his product. When grain prices were high, everyone else jumped on the wagon and raised prices. Land rent, fertilizer, pesticides, seed, fuel and machinery all went up while the farmer's products now were going down. In 1977 farm prices were roughly 63 percent of the parity index, meaning farmers had the lowest level of purchasing power in 44 years. That's what is happening to the farmer today. He is what we call "behind the power curve" with no hope of getting ahead.

What does all this mean? It means if we want to enjoy the cheapest food in the world, and the U.S. has it, we better get behind our farmers and help them on a way to profit or we all will be on a diet of not our choosing.

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'My turn will come'

Charlie Schaefer, still too young to compete, watches his sister, Sherri, in the steer competition last week at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show in Pampa. Charlie, 8, and his family are from Canadian.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Tech experiments point to swine efficiency

LUBBOCK — Negative results of research conducted at Texas Tech University are positive news for swine producers, for a recently concluded experiment showed that feeding methods most used by producers in finishing swine are the most efficient.

The experiment was conducted by Dr. Leland F. Tribble and Donald E. Orr Jr. of Tech's Department of Animal Science.

The study was based on the decreasing protein requirements of pigs as they become older and heavier. Tribble said most producers change the protein level in feed to finishing swine only once or twice.

The Tech professor explained that the idea behind the experiment was that pigs would use feed more efficiently for weight gain if the lysine were reduced according to the decreasing requirements of the pigs. Lysine was used as a balancing measure instead of protein, Tribble said, because if the lysine requirements for pigs are met, then the protein

requirements should be met.

Lysine is the amino acid in protein most likely to be deficient in protein for pigs. The pigs obtained lysine in the feed from both soybean meal and grain sorghum, the two main ingredients. The other ingredients were minerals, vitamins and antibiotics. The meal was used to increase or decrease the lysine level in the feed. When meal was decreased and sorghum increased, the lysine level was lowered.

In the experiment two sets of pigs were used. The starting weight of both sets was about 40 pounds.

One set was fed normally, started at 72 percent lysine reduced only once to 57 percent, at a weight of 130 pounds. This was the control group.

The test group was started at 77 percent lysine. When the pigs reached an average of 75

pounds, the lysine level was reduced to .72 percent. Thereafter, the level was reduced .05 percent for each additional 25 pounds of weight gained. The last level for the test pigs was 47 percent, with the swine being fed from an average weight of 200 pounds to the finishing weight of about 215 to 220 pounds.

The end result of the test, Tribble said, showed no difference in overall weight gain performance between the two sets of pigs. Both gained an average of 1.4 pounds per head per day over the total experiment.

"On the basis of this test," Tribble said, "we would recommend feeding one level of lysine from 40 to 130 pounds, then lowering the level until the pigs are finished. This is essentially the way most producers feed."

Stock facility named Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new \$7 million federal livestock facility in Florida has been named the Harry S Truman Animal Import Center.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland designated the name for the facility built on Fleming Key, Fla., that is scheduled to open early next year. Copies of Bergland's March 6 memo naming the center after the late president were made public Tuesday.

The center will be used to quarantine cattle from foreign countries where serious disease such as foot-and-mouth and rinderpest are known to exist. After quarantines of five months to make sure they are free of disease, the cattle will be allowed to enter the United States.

Cattle producers for many years have sought a way to import foreign breeding cattle from nations which have disease problems but have been prohibited from doing so by federal regulations.

Pay for Texas farm labor \$2.62

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the average wage of hired farm workers nationally last year was more than the new federal minimum of \$2.65 an hour which took effect Jan. 1.

But the department also said the average farm pay scale in 18 states in 1977 fell short of the new minimum wage.

Moreover, the new minimum wage scale adopted by Congress last year includes a loophole — just as the previous law provided — so that fewer than half of the nation's farm workers are covered by the minimum scale.

According to the Labor Department, about 565,000 hired farm workers are estimated to be covered by federal minimum wages. Those represent

about 43 percent of the 1.3 million hired workers USDA says worked on farms last year.

The 1.3 million hired workers is an average for 1977, including months of peak seasonal work and months when farm employment was less.

Under the law, all but the largest farms are excluded from federal minimum wage requirements.

Most family-type farms are exempt because the law applies to those employing 500 man-days of hired labor or more during the peak three months of the year. Experts say that translates into an equivalent of about seven full-time workers.

The minimum wage of \$2.65 an hour went into effect Jan. 1, up from \$2.20, which was the minimum in 1977. It is sched-

uled to rise to \$2.90 next Jan. 1 and to \$3.10 on Jan. 1, 1980.

Congress last year also eliminated a farm wage gap which had existed. For example, the minimum last year for farm workers was \$2.20 an hour and for others \$2.30 an hour.

According to a recent quarterly farm labor report by USDA, the 1977 annual average of all hired farm workers was \$2.87 an hour, up from \$2.66 in 1976. That is a "composite" wage which includes different methods of figuring workers' pay, such as piece work, weekly and monthly wages.

The report said these states in 1977 paid average farm wages of less than the \$2.65 an hour which went into effect on Jan. 1:

\$2.46; Kentucky \$2.45; Mississippi \$2.54; Missouri \$2.59; Montana \$2.26; Nevada \$2.37; New Mexico \$2.28; New York \$2.55; North Carolina \$2.47; South Carolina \$2.43.



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Exports won in '77

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of American livestock, meat and meat products last year for the first time exceeded imports of similar items, says the Agriculture Department.

The value of the exported products in calendar 1977 was more than \$2.19 billion against imports totaling \$1.95 billion, according to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Major export items included tallow and grease valued at \$548.6 million and hides and skins worth \$577.7 million.

In 1976 exports were worth about \$1.98 billion and imports \$2.01 billion, the agency said.

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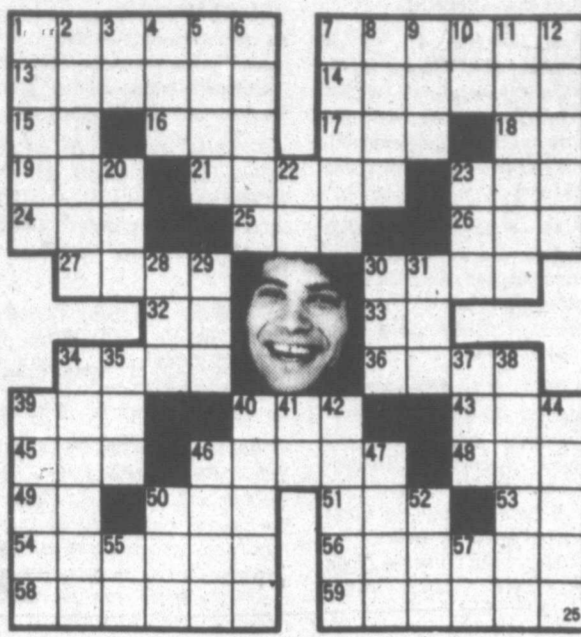
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22 Edith to Gloria
23 Golfer's gadget
28 Miss Lupino
29 Pitch
30 TV actor's signal
31 Crone
34 Wagner's show
35 -- Bosley
37 -- Life to Live
38 TV soap, for example
39 'ith
40 Katter's group

ACROSS

DOWN

SOLUTION



12:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): SPORTSWORLD The finals of the Armed Services Boxing Championships are telecast from Camp Lejeune, N.C., also: The World Invitational Aerial Acrobatic Ski Championship from Seefeld, Austria.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES The men and women competing in various events this week include: Alice Green vs. Roy Guillen in table tennis; Robin Logan vs. Ernie Martin in skate-

boarding; and Susie Corcock vs. Josef Odermatt in Alpine skiing. (45 min.)

12:45P.M. — (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL: PHOENIX VS. CLEVELAND The Phoenix Suns play the Cleveland Cavaliers at the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio. Gary Bender and Steve Jones provide the commentary.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: REGIONAL FINALS Live coverage of this game in the final round playoffs of NCAA

regional contests. At press time, teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): PGA TOURNAAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP Featured today is live coverage of the final round of play in the golf tournament from the Sawgrass Country Club in Jacksonville, Fla. (2 hrs.)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: REGIONAL FINALS Live coverage of this game in the final round playoffs of the NCAA regional contests. At press time teams were undetermined, please tune to this station for game announcement.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING Today's show will feature coverage of the Atlanta '500' Stock Car Race. (60 min.)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: 'WORLD SKATE CHALLENGE' Eight top skaters from the United States compete against eight of Canada's best in a variety of skating events. Competitor's include: Janet Lynn, Jo Jo Starbuck, Ken Shelley, Wendy Burge, Gordon McKellan and Candy Jones. Brent Musburger and Gary Visconti provide the commentary from the Omni in Atlanta, Ga. (60 min.)

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE 'Music and Your Emotions' Beverly Sills, acting as the hostess-commentator, and Erich Leinsdorf, conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will demonstrate and explore the amazing relationship between music and our moods with excerpts from numerous masterpieces. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Trail of Danger' Conclusion. The rugged story of a seasoned trail hand and cynical young wrangler who match wits with cutthroat rustlers in a desperate struggle to survive. Starring Jim Davis and Larry Wilcox. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Frank and Joe desperately attempt to pilot a plane carrying a graduation class of stewardesses through a hurricane over the Bermuda Triangle. Guest stars: Robin Mattson, Kithy Ruth, Thayer David and Don Marshall. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O. Rancher Frederick Carlson and his family are assaulted by alien creatures after a glowing white ball crashes to Earth near their home. Carlson tries to defend his family, but learns that the aliens are imperious to earthly weapons. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON Zeb takes Jessie to an Arapaho medicine man in a last effort to save the youngster's life. When he learns that the Indians are dying of starvation, he recruits a group of braves to follow him to Texas to get cattle. Guest stars: Pat Petersen, William Boyett, Ralph Brannen, Iron Eyes Cody. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CHARLIE BROWN SPECIAL 'It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown.' As the other Peanuts busy themselves with preparations for Easter, Linus protests that they are wasting their time because the 'Easter Beagle' gives colored eggs to all the good little kids. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A lonely old well-traveled woman, who wants to settle in Walnut Grove, finds the townspeople hostile but receives warmth and friendship from the children. Guest starring Harmonie Burdette. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THE EASTER BUNNY IS COMIN' TO TOWN The story of the traditions of egg-rolling, jelly beans and chocolate bunnies are told when a sunny bunny brightens a grey little village where the seven-year-old king is the only child in town. Narrated by Fred Astaire. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The War Between Men and Women' A cynical New York City writer-cartoonist whose chaotic courtship and eventual marriage to a madcap divorcee with three children gives him a new outlook on life. Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris and Jason Robards. 1972

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Doctor's Private Lives' Two famed heart surgeons find their lives in turmoil when personal passions clash with medical ethics. John Gavin, Donna Mills, Ed Nelson and Barbara Anderson. 1978

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H Second part of a two-part episode. Maj. Charles Emerson



FAB FOUR

The fabulous Rutles — Neil Innes, John Halsey, Eric Idle and Ricki Fataar (l. to r.) — display the MBE awards they received from the Queen, in "All You Need Is Cash," a Beatles parody on NBC-TV Wednesday, March 22.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Last Men Discharged' Army lieutenant returns to hopeless apathy of his native eastern city, finding that demonstrations alone are not enough to ensure black inhabitants their place in the sun. Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shinkus, Al Freeman, Jr. 1969.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHUCK BARRIS RAH RAH SHOW Cab Calloway, Chuck Berry and Lynn Anderson are among the performers welcomed by host Chuck Barris. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY A romance that may change Shirley's life is in store when the girls set out for a five day cruise on tonight's hour-long episode.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SAM After unsuccessfully pursuing a burglar who got away with a load of arms and ammunition from a gun store, Sam and Breen take on a pair of hijackers who are trying to dispose of a truckload of stolen apparel.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): N.I.T. BASKETBALL FINAL This is the 41st annual National Invitational Tournament, with possible teams from the Big 10: Michigan or Michi-

gan St.; teams from the ACC Atlantic Coast; North Carolina or Maryland; teams for the West: UCLA or Stanford; teams from the East: Providence or Syracuse; and teams from the South: Kentucky or Alabama. From Madison Square Garden in New York City, NY.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Misty' A twelve year old boy and his sister are saving money to buy a horse if it is caught in the fall roundup. David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell, Pam Smith, Anne Seymour. **1/2. 1961

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Janet goes into competition with a fellow employee when the manager's position becomes available.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Support Your Local Gunfighter' This comedy is about a runaway bridegroom who is mistaken by a feud-ridden small town for a notorious gunfighter. James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette, Marie Windsor, Chuck Connors. 1971

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): TERRORISMS: THE WORLD AT BAY A live report on world terrorism with experts in London, Rome and Tel

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Stepford Wives' Suburban wives begin behaving like docile windup dolls in this adaptation of Ira Levin's chilling novel. Katharine Ross, Patrick O'Neal, and Tina Louise. ** 1976

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Conclusion of a two-part episode. Before they leave for their new life in California, Mike and Gloria share some long-hidden feel-

ings, confused tears and much more with their trying-to-be-brave parents.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALICE When country music superstar Jerry Reed, in Phoenix for a concert, drops by Mel's diner to see Flo, who

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT SHOW Carol's guests tonight will be Steve Lawrence and Bernadette Peters. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'John Goldfarb, Please Come Home' A pilot dubbed 'wrongway' and a magazine photographer-writer dubbed 'iceberg' get together when she is smuggled into a harem where he had mistakenly landed in a desert kingdom where he is forced to coach a native football team to defeat Notre Dame. Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov, Richard Crenna, Jim Backus, Scott Brady. 1965.

9:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Part one of a two-part episode. Julie prepares to take what could be the biggest step of her life—the one out of her mother's home.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT Lou learns he has cancer and must undergo surgery. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Philadelphia Story' Based on Philip Barry's play about the elite of Philadelphia and their concern for a strong-willed girl and her marriage. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant, Ruth Hussey, Roland Young. *** 1940.

TOUGH COP

Claude Akins stars as Chick Stacy, a tough cop who is framed for homicide and sent to prison, where inmates gleefully plot their revenge, in the special "Police Story" drama, "The Broken Badge," on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Sunday, March 19.

Framed and found guilty, Stacy is sent to prison for the shooting death of Lilly, a black-

mailing prostitute who had earlier complained of the officer's on-duty harassment. However, two Internal Affairs investigators (Steve Lawrence and Dennis Dugan) doggedly try to clear him.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today	No Programs	Sesame Street Pledge Drive
8:00	Larry Jones Ministry	Lost in Space	Day Of Discovery	Revival Fires	James Brown	Religious Townhall	Zoom
9:00	Jerry Fallwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble	Oral Roberts	Let The Bible Speak	Sesame Street
10:00	Robert Schuller	Death	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Ape	Garner Ted Armstrong	Impact	Studio See
11:00	Baptist Church	Mov: 'Fury'	A Better Life	Daktari	Face the Nation	First Methodist Church of Ft. Worth	A Birthday Party for Josef Strauss
12:00	The Story of Achilles	SportsWorld	Pro Report	Challenge of the Sixties	Point Of View	Live from the Mac Don Giovanni	
1:00	Ernest Angley	NCAA Basketball: Regional Finals	PGA Tournament	PGA Championship	Basketball: Phoenix vs. Cleveland	Wallace Wildlife	
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse	Avengers				Mov: 'The Pink Jungle'	
3:00	Just Passing Thru	Mov: 'It Grows On Trees'	NCAA Basketball: Regional Finals	Championship Auto Racing	CBS Sports Special: 'World Skate Challenge'		Big Band Bash
4:00	Amazing Grace			Wide World of Sports	CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People	Lost in Space	
5:00	Revs Of Hope	Championship Wrestling	Championship Wrestling	What's Happening!	World Of Survival	Daktari	
6:00	Youth On The Move	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew	60 Minutes	Mov: 'Fitzwilly'	Program Cont'd
7:00	700 Club	Grand Prix Tennis	Project U.F.O.	How the West Was Won	Charlie Brown Special	The Great American Dream Machine	
8:00	Baptist Church	Mov: 'The Stepford Wives'	Mov: 'The Stepford Wives'	All in the Family	Outdoors	Revisited	
9:00	The Story	NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles	Beds	Carol Burnett Show	Mov: 'House of Seven Gosses'	Anna Karenina	
10:00	The Deaf Hear		News	ABC News	CBS News	News Movie Cont'd	Masterpiece Theatre: Reunion Party
11:00	Public Policy	Mov: 'Aosche'	Christ Superstar	Mov: 'Love Is A Ball'	Rex Humbard	Monty Python	
12:00	Forum					Million Miles To Earth	

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Heckle And Jeckle	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Siam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club	Jim Nabors Show		Captain Kangaroo	Comey Capers	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Neighborhood	
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Sanford and Son	Sesame Street	Tattletales	Leave It To Beaver	Sesame Street
10:00	Daily Programs		Wheel of Fortune	Happy Days	Love of Life	The F.B.I.	Electric Company
11:00	Big Valley	Hazel	To Say the Least	\$20,000 Pyramid	Young and Rubicell	Ironside	Instructional Programs
12:00	Marcus Welby, M.D.		Days of Our Lives	Crosswits	As the World Turns	Cartoon Carnival	Instructional Programs
1:00	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	The Doctors	One Life to Live	Guiding Light		
2:00	New Zoo	Mickey Mouse Club	Another World	General Hospital	All in the Family		
3:00	Flintstone & Friends	Space Giants	For Richer, For Poorer	Bugs Bunny	Update	Stooges and Friends	Neighborhood
4:00	Star Trek & Super Heroes	I Dream Of Jeannie	Hazel	Beverly Hillsbillies	Get Smart	Flintstones	Sesame Street
5:00	Perridge Family	Andy Griffith	NBC News	ABC News	CBS News	Dick Van Dyke	Over Easy
6:00	Program Cont'd	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	American Story
7:00	Doris Day	Last Of The Wild Up Close With	Little House on the Prairie	The Easter Bunny Is Comin' To Town	Oral Roberts Spring Special	Gunsmoke	Lowell Thomas Remembers Texas Politics
8:00	700 Club	Mov: 'John Goldfarb, Please Come Home'	Mov: 'The War Between Men and Women'	Mov: 'Doctor's Private Lives'	M*A*S*H	My Three Sons	Meeting of Minds
9:00	Life In The Spirit	Home			Lou Grant	Mov: 'The Philadelphia Story'	Austin City Limits
10:00	Charisma	Let's Make A Deal	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show
11:00	Life of Riley	NY Islanders vs. Philadelphia	Police Story	and Wife: Death of a Monster...	Mov: 'Charlie Chan At The Wax	Earth, Sea & Sky	
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow	Legend	Museum	Sign Off	

TV Star Scene

Second in splash perhaps only to our '76 Bicentennial bash will be the 50th birthday of one of America's greatest heroes — Mickey Mouse. "Wonderful World of Disney" producer Ron Miller says, "The celebration will last all year, and we'll cap it off with a birthday party Nov. 18, 1928. The whole family will be there, Donald Duck, Minnie Mouse, all our characters. And we hope to get a lot of celebrities to say 'Happy Birthday, Mickey.'"

Redd Foxx didn't exactly hit payroll after leaving the junk business at NBC for a variety show on ABC, but there's a good chance he'll try again on the net. People connected with his recent ill-fated show say he'll go back to the sit-com format and play it safe next time.

While the boys of summer take to the ball fields for spring training, the Pittsburgh Pitts will be strapping on their skates in a spring replacement comedy series set for NBC called "Roller Girls." Playing the assorted rough-and-tumble teammates on the all-woman roller derby team will be Rhonda Bates as Mongo Sue Lampert, Candy Brown as Mary Francis Johnson, Joanna Cassidy as Selma Books Cassidy, Marcy Hanson as Honey Bee Novak, Marilyn Tokuda as Pipe Line. James Murtagh will play announcer Howie Devine and Terry Kiser will appear as coach Mitch Martin. James Komack is creator and executive producer for the April 24th starter.

PBS will never be accused of not planning ahead after announcing

their proposed six-year-long program of all 36 plays of William Shakespeare to be taped in Great Britain and aired, beginning early '79. Among those bearing tidings, bad news and assorted spears, swords and bottles of poison will be Michael York, Wendy Hiller and Derek Jacobi, this year's stammering emperor Claudius. Two newcomers will also be slotted for the loveliest duo of "Romeo and Juliet."

Ellen Corby will return to "The Waltons" for the final episode set for March 30. Corby suffered a stroke in 1976 that forced her to leave her role as Grandma. In order to incorporate the fact that Corby still speaks with some difficulty, Grandma Walton will also be recovering from a stroke.

Now that Maude's packing her big mouth off to the nation's capitol and leaving her co-stars behind, a couple of them have struck off on their own. Rue McClanahan is starring in an ABC pilot, "Apple Pie," about a Depression era woman who adopts an entire family, from grandparents down to grandchildren. And Norman Lear, who says he is gradually backing away from TV to features, is still developing a pilot for Conrad Bain.

Frederick Forsyth's first original story for TV, "Murder By Proxy," is currently filming in Ireland, where Forsyth lives. Rod Taylor, Joanna Pettet, and two great veterans of the British stage, Denholm Elliott and Cyril Cusack star in the mystery-thriller, which should air on NBC next fall. Forsyth's best known work is probably "Day of the Jackal."

Aviv joining the discussion via satellite. (2 hrs.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: ...

'The Honkers' James Coburn stars as a fading rodeo rider...

day Night Live 'Not Ready for Prime Time Players...'

COMO EASTER SPECIAL Guests Debbi Boone, Kenny Rogers...

WOMAN When his attractive wife is kidnapped, an oil company board chairman...

partner when a gypsy who kills a bandit in self-defense turns out to be the man's 16-year-old brother.

hoodlums for the teen-gang slaying of a Puerto Rican youth...

most married years before. Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, and Dino Merrill. 1961.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Secret Ceremony' Facing prostitute is enmeshed in the bizarre dream world...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RETURN OF CAPTAIN NEMO Third in a three-part series.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Deadlock' A District Attorney, who is running for senator...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER A wild-eyed gunman forces Capt. Miller and his men to do time...

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blonde for Victory' Blonde neglects house and husband...

'Cindy' The classic Cinderella tale becomes a comedy about a poor Southern girl...

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS YOUTH INVITATIONAL Eight of the world's top junior and senior Frisbee champions...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BOB NEWHART SHOW A ventriloquist and his dummy seek psychological help...

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL 'The Red Tag Champs' A team of determined 14-year-old baseball players...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kris lands a singing and dancing role...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS A conceited, self-assured rookie with important political connections...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O Which survivor of the famous and recently deceased Pointer Addison Barlow...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): DONNY & MARIE Tonight's guests are Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi and Johnny Dark.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY An old friend of Quincy's dies on the way to the hospital...

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Amazons' Tarzan crosses the path of a tribe consisting solely of women...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NBA BASKETBALL: ATLANTA VS. WASHINGTON The Atlanta Hawks play the Washington Bullets...

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): NHL HOCKEY: ATLANTA VS. DETROIT The Atlanta Flames play the Detroit Red Wings...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Big Bus' A bus driver, once the world's greatest...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Hilarious incidents, that make the Cunningham's America's favorite family...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Experiment In Terror' Suspense mounts as FBI man reruns a terrified, beautiful bank teller's courage...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Mind Machines' Some scientists say it won't be long before computers can think better than their creators...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY An old friend of Quincy's dies on the way to the hospital...

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 39): NHL HOCKEY: WASHINGTON VS. MONTREAL The Washington Capitals play the Montreal Canadiens...

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): OPERA-TION PETTICOAT Tokyo Rose, Eleanor and Franklin D. Roosevelt...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'The Renewal' The friendship of Adams and his mountain companions...

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): ALL YOU NEED IS CASH Rulimania lives again in a takeoff on 'Beatlemania'...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON Poppy's Lambas put on a 'USO show' for the Seabees...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Experiment In Terror' Suspense mounts as FBI man reruns a terrified, beautiful bank teller's courage...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Mind Machines' Some scientists say it won't be long before computers can think better than their creators...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY An old friend of Quincy's dies on the way to the hospital...

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$100,000 Miller High Life Open...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Charter #220' The mid-air collision of a small private plane and a passenger-laden jetliner...

TUESDAY

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA).

FRIDAY

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA).

WEDNESDAY

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA).

SATURDAY

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00) and channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA).

THURSDAY

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA).

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00) and channels (KXTX, WTCG, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA).

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon' Holmes combats Professor Moriarty who kidnaps an inventor of a new bombsight...

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: NATIONAL SEMIFINALS Live coverage of this NCAA national semifinals game...

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SEA PINES HERITAGE CLASSIC Third-round play in this \$225,000 PGA Tour Tournament will be broadcast from Harbour Town Golf Links...

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature live, exclusive coverage of the 12-round heavyweight elimination fight between Earnie Shavers and Larry Holmes...

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR The 'World Cup Skiing Finals' from Arose, Switzerland, the U.S. vs. Europe Track and Field Championship...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Charter #220' The mid-air collision of a small private plane and a passenger-laden jetliner...

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MAUDE Maude's grandson, Phillip, is devastated when he finally finds out the real reason why an older woman has been dating him.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK Kojak prays his suspicions aren't correct when the prime suspect in the murder of a local hoodlum turns out to be teenager Bill Sherbak...

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Charter #220' The mid-air collision of a small private plane and a passenger-laden jetliner...

10:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MAUDE Maude's grandson, Phillip, is devastated when he finally finds out the real reason why an older woman has been dating him.

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TV Dialogue

BONDED — Do I need glasses, or is that George Lazenby, a la James Bond, posing in the Sony commercials? By the way, what has Lazenby been doing since his role as 007 in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"?

Missing Your Paper—Call 669-2525

Spring Forth Your Bargains---Cash In Things You No Longer Want- SELL THEM QUICKLY with a PAMPA NEWS WANT AD

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 FIREBIRD, \$4300. Automatic, console, bucket seats, brown with black interior. Call after 5 p.m., 665-7015.

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$2750.00 pay off. 513 Powell.

1973 CENTURY Buick, 4 door. Pontiac strip down street buggy. 389 engine. Call 665-6037.

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup, standard transmission, paneled top with carpeting and boot. 415 N. Sumner. 665-1106, after 5 p.m., 665-2153.

1970 AND 1976 Wagonaire 4 wheel drive station wagon. Loaded. See at Hawkins Radio Lab, 917 S. Barnes.

1968 CHEVROLET pickup, long wheel base. Call 665-1559.

1974 FORD Pinto, 2 door Sedan, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater. Runs out perfect. \$1350.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5786

1975 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 2 door Sedan. 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, radio, heater. 23,000 local owner miles. Real economy. \$3195.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5786

1975 CHEVY Impala, 2 door hardtop. 44,000 miles. Very nice. 665-8254 after 5:30.

1978 LTD Landau, new and loaded.

JERRY DON'S MOTOR CO.
400 W. Foster 665-2052

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Pinto, 3 door, 4 speed, air conditioner, mag wheels, shag carpet, and new Michelin radial tires. Call 669-2581, Ext. 270. After 5 p.m., 669-8506.

1977 BUICK Riviera. Loaded. Take up note. 665-1509. 935 E. Albert.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, \$1700. 1977 Honda Goldwing, GL1000, \$2800. Call 669-7865.

1977 RENEGADE CJ 5 Jeep, Call 823-3100, Wheeler, Texas.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, two door, 41,000 miles, Call 669-3764 or 665-8980.

1973 FORD Chateau window van, air, automatic, power steering, see at Hilland Mobile Home Park 3rd trailer. Call 665-4239 or 669-2907.

1977 DATSUN 200 SX, automatic, snappy 4 cylinder, air conditioned, snazzy cloth seats, 20 MPG A.M.P.M. stereo, reclining seats, dandy little car. Call 888-2661, Miami.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1973 DODGE Maxi Van. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Real solid. \$2195.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5786

1977 DODGE Maxi Van Wagon, SE Series. 15 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front and rear air conditioner, cruise control, 12,000 miles. Just like new. \$7895.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5786

1976 DODGE Cargo Van. Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 35,000 miles, new radial tires. Real nice. \$4895.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5786

1977 DODGE Maxi Van. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 14,000 miles. Extra clean. \$5650.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Silverado, 490 engine, automatic power and air. Call after 6:30, 665-5330.

1971 JEEP Wagonaire, V-8, automatic, power, air. New transmission, radial tires. Call after 6:30, 665-5330.

1958 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, good body, mechanically sound. \$600 or best offer. 835-2375 after 5 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET Love pickup, radio, heater, headache rack, 228 S. Barnes, 665-3827.

1968 FORD with camper, 504 Magnolia. 665-4178.

FOR SALE: Good 1966 Chevy pickup, reasonably priced. See at 738 Locust.

1968 CHEVY Pickup, long wide bed, standard transmission. \$700. 1972 El Camino, extra clean. \$1800. 669-9654.

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HONDA & TOYOTA OF PAMPA
NEW HONDA Enduro 250 cc \$795.00; new Honda Enduro 175cc \$685.00; new Honda Street 300 cc \$895.00; new Toyota Corolla 1978, \$3395.00. Honda & Toyota of Pampa 800 W. Kingsmill

1977 KAWASAKI 650 Red, 5500 miles. Fairing and sissy bar. Very sharp. 665-8714.

1975 CB 500T Honda, 982 miles, with fairing and helmet. \$975.00. Call 669-6457 or see at 1066 Twiford.

1975 RD 350 Yamaha. Good condition. \$550. See at 711 N. Gray. 665-5122.

1977 HONDA CB 500 T with fairing and 1977 Suzuki GS 400 with fairing and saddle bags. Call 665-3625 after 6:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

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129 N. Gray 665-9419
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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
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Low equity on this 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, paneled living room, kitchen with dining area. Carpets only 1 year old. Storage building, storm cellar, patio and gas grill. Only \$21,000. MLS 176.

Terrace
3 large bedrooms, living room, and dining room. Kitchen has disposal, stainless steel sink, and dishwasher. Neat and clean! Priced at \$23,000. MLS 177.

Navajo
Cozy and comfortable three bedroom home with 2 full baths. Year round air conditioning, storage building, double car garage, corner lot. Real good buy at \$36,500. MLS 189.

Upstairs
Downstairs
Everywhere there's a lot of space in this split level home. 3 bedrooms, den and bath upstairs, huge family room. Kitchen, and 1/2 bath downstairs. Double garage, new carpeting, and nice yard. \$39,500. MLS 751.

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Excellent location!! 96.3 front feet on North Hobart with a depth of 125 feet. Price: \$20,000. MLS 437L.

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\$21,500 super double wide mobile home, beautiful, including lot, tied down and ready for you. White Deer. Call today. MLS 128.

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Dandy cozy, 2 bedroom, 1213 Garland. \$12,500. MLS 118.

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Brick home, older home that needs TLC, high \$30's. MLS 980.

1801 N. Banks
Corner lot, brick home, well built, high \$30's. Office Exclusive.

Ideal For Teenagers
19 x 24 game room with fireplace and bar, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, fully carpeted, 2250 square feet. Double garage. 2312 Comanche.

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11.46 acres. Owner would carry note. \$7,290.

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You must have a high school education or its equivalent, plus completion of a trade school course in machinery maintenance, or completion of a recognized apprentice training program. You will need a minimum of 5 years' experience in the maintenance and repair of a wide variety of mechanical equipment with the ability to read manuals and drawings, and operate test equipment.

Electrical Technician.
This job covers all the electrical equipment, motors, and systems and control devices located throughout the company's facilities in Saudi Arabia, and would encompass the installation, troubleshooting, repair and modification of this equipment.

Usually, you will be assigned the responsibility for maintaining all the electrical equipment in a geographical area in both shop and field, where you would work with a minimum of supervision.

You will need a high school education or its equivalent plus completion of a trade school course in electrical maintenance or completion of a recognized apprenticeship training program.

You must have at least 5 years' experience in electrical construction and maintenance, part of which should have been troubleshooting and repairing power systems and control circuits. You should be able to read and understand applicable manuals and blueprints, and to operate test equipment.

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If your resume shows that you are qualified, we will send you an application and more information.

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Rex Merrill: his business is going great guns

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer
ROCKWELL CITY, Iowa (AP) — Rex Merrill is a man who knows his guns. "I made my first one in 1948," he said. "I've been work-

ing on it, off and on, ever since." Merrill makes pistols. Perfectly balanced, deadly accurate, carefully crafted, much-desired pistols. He makes them by hand.

"We don't turn 'em out like popcorn, you know," he said as he turned a weapon over in his oil-stained hand. "One gun dealer told me I could sell 10,000 a year if I could make 'em. But ..."

He can't make 10,000 a year. Even now that he's hired a full-time, non-family employee, Merrill's tiny shop has turned out only about 200 pistols.

What he turns out — carefully, quietly, with his son, grandson and his other employee — are single-shot target and hunting pistols that have won shooting tournaments, bagged

game and earned the praise of gun magazines across the country.

"We don't do any advertising at all," he shrugged. "Don't have to. No use spending money on advertising if you can't keep up with the orders you've already got."

The orders — listed by hand in a simple ledger book — are backed up at least 60 guns. Buyers from Puerto Rico to Alaska have placed orders. Gun buffs from England to Australia have written for information.

"Sold the first one of these in 1969 to a fella over in Carroll,

Iowa," Merrill said. "He seemed to like it. Word got around, I guess."

Each of numerous small boxes in the shop contains a single set of the parts that go into a Merrill Sportsman. All 34 parts are made in the two-room shop crammed full of equipment.

Not one is welded or machine-stamped. They are cut and turned, one at a time, on aged machines. They are measured, filed and fitted, one at a time, by hand. The carved wooden grips, in teak or walnut, are turned one at a time

on a machine Merrill designed and built.

The boxes of parts are then placed before pipe-smoking Steve Bierstedt. One at a time, Bierstedt fits each piece into place. File in hand, he removes a thousandth of an inch of metal, one stroke at a time.

Assembly takes Bierstedt about four hours per gun. When he's finished, an incredibly thin sliver of metal measuring foil will slide through the openings. A human hair will not.

This is the way Rex Merrill wants it. The gun bears his name and represents 30 years

of work. "We get nearly \$300 for these. I don't want them to jam. That's what I like about this," he said, a flannel-shirted arm gesturing around the shop. "We've had offers from other gunsmiths who wanted to make

them under our name. But, you can't tell what they do to us." Rather than sell out, rather than collect royalties, rather than turn the business over to outsiders, Merrill spends his days among the machines and pistol parts.

Alpha Iota has Egypt program

The Lefors and Pampa conclaves met together for a salad supper March 13 at the Lovett Memorial Library.

Priscilla Alexander, Mary Ann Best, Jeannine Peurifoy and Reba Hanks were appointed to the nominating committee

during a brief business meeting of Alpha Iota Conclave.

A program on Egypt was presented by Mrs. Linda Holt.

The April meeting for the Alpha Iota conclave will be guest night.

Galveston parking charged illegal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, has asked Attorney General John Hill to review a parking plan for Galveston shorefront that Schwartz contends violates the Texas Open Beaches Act.

He also asked the Texas Department of Public Safety to help Galveston police with crowd and traffic problems and to investigate alleged drug abuse and violence on the beaches.

El Progress has meeting

"Age of Travel - National Parks" was the program presented to the members of the El Progress Study Club at their Tuesday meeting.

Mrs. Tom Perkins, who described parks including the Great Smokies, the Shenandoah National Park and Mammoth Cave, closed by describing Mr. McKinley.

Eleven members attended the meeting.

Pampa BPW

Guests for the Tuesday meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club were Bernice Southerland and Hazel Crawley of Amarillo.

Mrs. Southerland is district nine director of the Texas Federation of BPW Clubs Inc. Mrs. Crawley is president-elect of the state federation. Both women briefed members of the club on upcoming projects and listed the advantages of being involved in a professional organization.

Geraldine Shultz, Alma Ash and Ruby Crocker were elected to draw up a slate of officers for the 1978-79 year.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

In still a third letter, to Mayor John Unbehagen and the Galveston city council, Schwartz criticized the council's recently adopted parking plan.

He asserted the council had "virtually denied the public the use of the good west island beaches and left them to the personal use of the private owners and profiteering by developers."

Schwartz said in his letter to Hill the ordinance adopted by the council closes the entire west beach from the end of the seawall to the end of the island to vehicles.

He said parking facilities proposed by the council are at a stretch of "badly eroded beach" and "at a place which contains the most dangerous currents of the entire beach."

Brown named new president

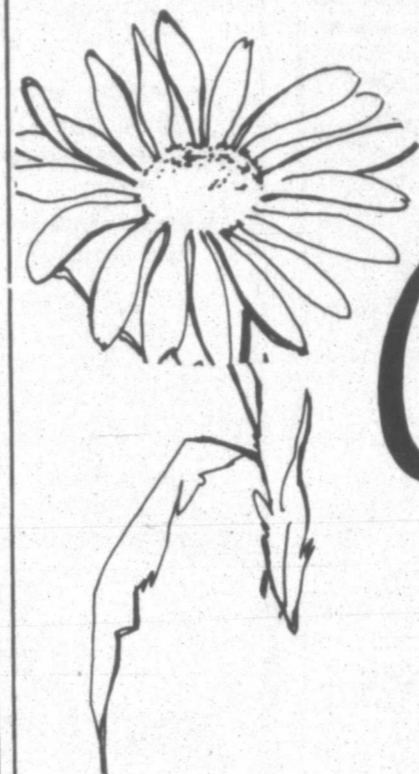
PANHANDLE — Mrs. Porter Brown was named president of the Carson County Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. Bill McLeod, vice-president; Mrs. C.F. Hood, secretary - reporter, and Mrs. L.B. Weatherly, treasurer.

Cowbells plan annual show

Members of the Top 'O Texas Cowbells made plans for their April 15 style show at M.K. Brown Auditorium at the Feb. 20 meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Surratt of Panhandle.

The show will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Heritage room. Door prizes will be awarded. Women from Groom were placed in charge of table decorations, with Joyzelle McIntire in charge of catering food.

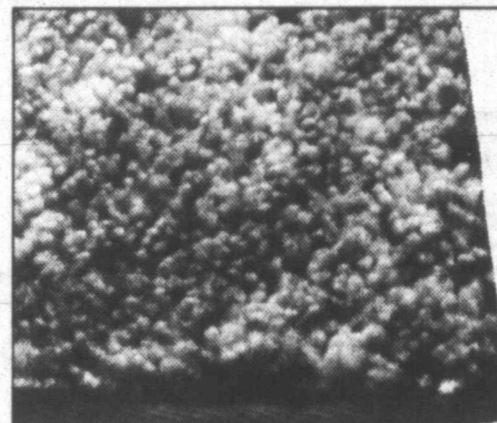
The club voted to purchase \$30 beef certificates for the Pampa Junior High homemaking girls.



Charlie's

Let's Hope
It's Finally Spring-

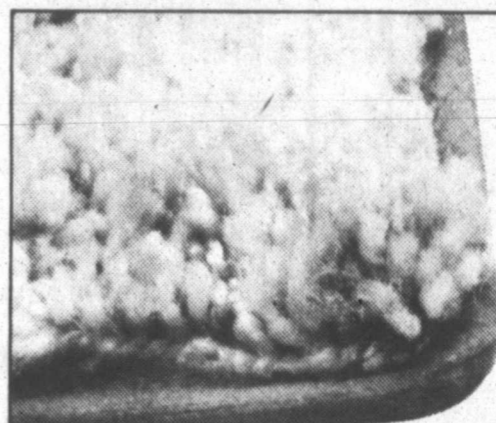
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Reg. Price \$16.95
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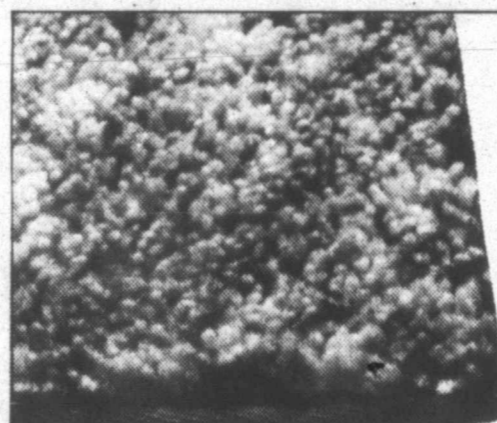
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KEYNOTE
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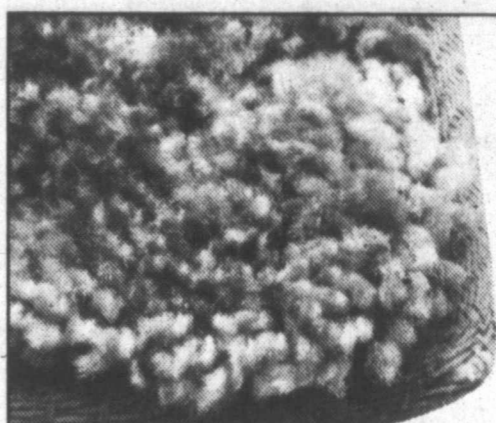
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BEST-YET
A contemporary, multi-color textured saxony to add vibrance to any room setting. Heat-set continuous filament nylon in 9 decorator colors.

Reg. Price \$11.95
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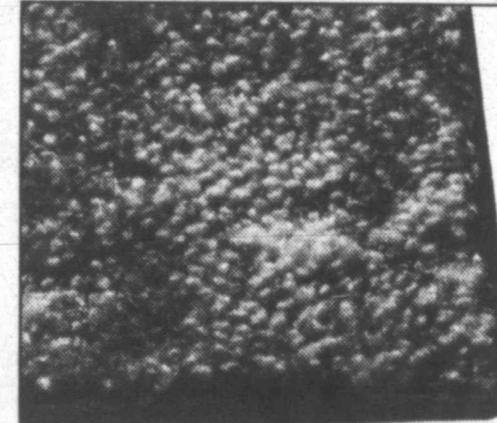
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MAGIC TOUCH
Plush, lustrous, carpet with 12 different shades subtly blended together for floor fashion that's unique. Gives you the color flexibility to bring together any decor. In durable 100% nylon for soil hiding ability. Available in 15 unique colorations.

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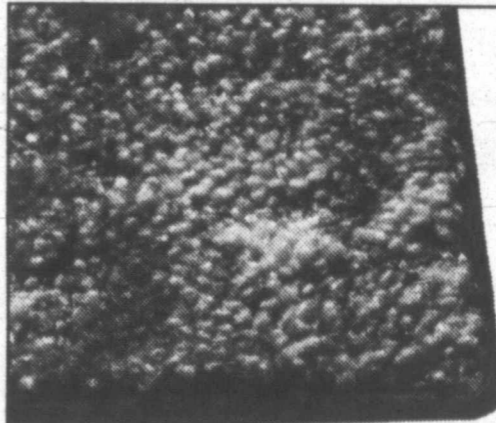
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KINGSPORT
Thick two-toned nylon that's been sheared for a high-low effect. Striking color and pattern combined with good durability for moderate traffic areas. Available in 12 decorator colors.

Reg. Price \$10.95
\$7.77

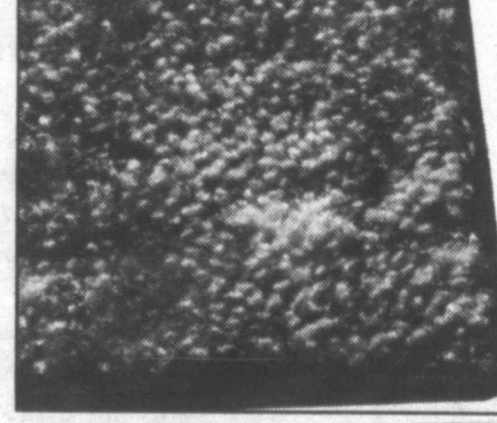
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ENTREE
A tough, two-toned carpet that exceeds FHA specifications. High-low texture in bulky nylon. Available in 15 fashionable colors.

Reg. Price \$11.95
\$9.50

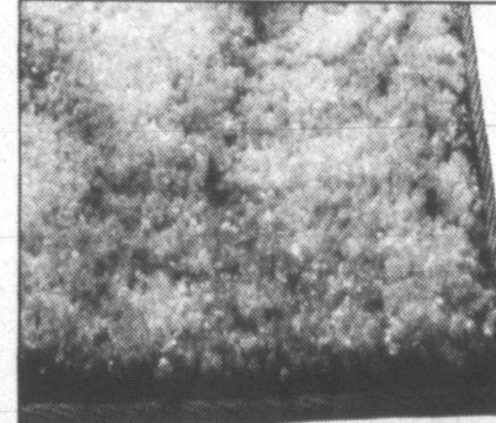
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Multi-level look with muted tones. Both distinctive and versatile for any decorating theme. 100% nylon, heat-set to retain its shape through long periods of wear. Available in 20 unique colorations.

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A multi-hued saxony with delicate color tracings on a background of soft spun, top quality nylon. An elegant look united with superior performance from tightly twisted heat-set yarns. Yours in 20 unique colorations.

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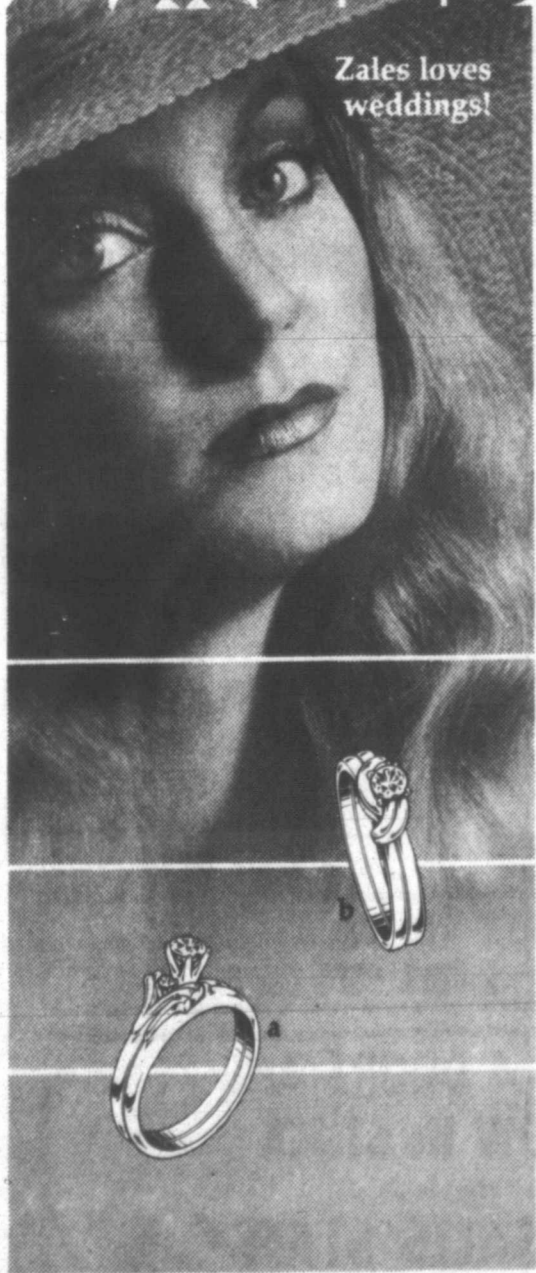


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Illustrations enlarged.