

When the High Plain's well runs dry...

EDITOR'S NOTE — The High Plains of Texas lie over the Ogallala Aquifer, a vast but unrecyclable underground water supply. The High Plains produce roughly 18 percent of the nation's cotton and 25 percent of its grain sorghum. It is one of the world's largest cattle feeding areas. But what happens if the water runs out? A special AP update, Part II of a series.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Looking sufficiently pained, his thumbs tugging at his suspenders, Duncan Ellison flashed his best Walter Matthau frown and rumbled:

"It bothers me when politicians start using water as a gimmick when they obviously

don't know what the hell they're talking about."

In this instance, the source of dismay was water importation, or the lack thereof. Ellison, no stranger to the issue, moved doggedly on.

"It's not a question of whether or not we're going to do it. The question is when. The situation is going to demand it sooner or later."

What's going to be demanded, Ellison forecast, is the importing of water to the High Plains, famous for food and fiber and a marvelous natural resource called the Ogallala Aquifer.

The Ogallala, vast underground water formation, has enabled irrigation farmers to turn the plains into an agricul-

tural wonderland, a multi-billion dollar mecca.

But the Ogallala is not rechargeable. When it's gone, it's gone. And therein lies the problem of facing farmers, economists, politicians, water experts and Duncan Ellison.

Ellison is executive director of Water Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated in effect to water importation for the High Plains.

"We're not going to run out of water tomorrow, next week, next month or 10 years from now. We'll be irrigating from the Ogallala Aquifer in 2002 and beyond," he said, almost convincingly.

"But we're not starting any too soon to find a solution to this thing."

It is an indisputable fact that the Ogallala, under present pumping conditions, will one day run dry. It is a cruel irony, however, that energy costs could silence the pumps before the water runs out.

At any rate, Ellison and others argue persuasively it would be a regional, state and national tragedy to ignore the problem.

Although the figures vary from year to year, and from person to person, roughly 18 percent of the nation's cotton and 25 percent of its grain sorghum are produced on the plains.

"You're in the largest cattle feeding area in the world when you're within a 150-mile radius of Amarillo," said A. L. Black

of Friona, who heads a plains agribusiness enterprise.

"We've got the climate, the soil, all the elements—except the water. Cattle could be moved and feed could be moved, but the climate and the soil could not."

Black's point is, water can be and must be brought in, and the sooner the better.

The \$64 billion question is: Brought in from where? And is it economically feasible?

The Texas Department of Water Resources, the agency charged with devising and implementing a water plan, says several out-of-state sources are being considered for import.

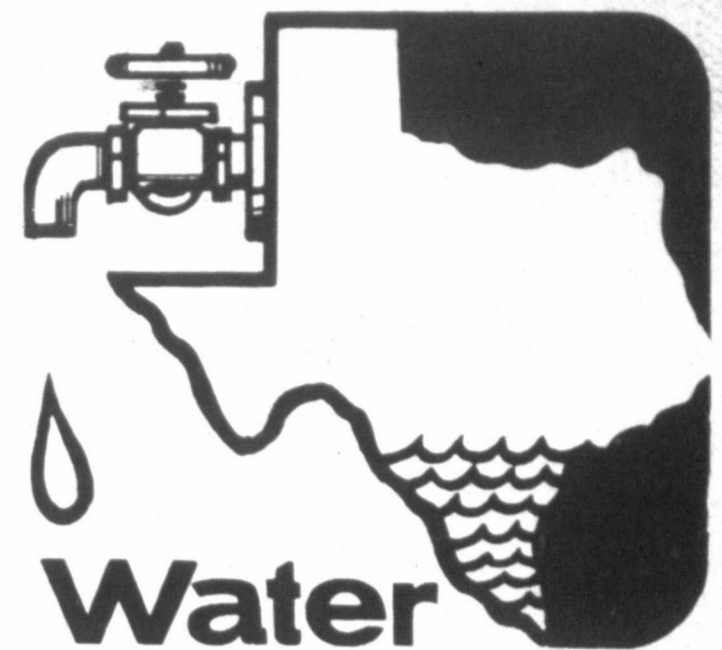
At this moment, Arkansas looms as the great wet hope.

A study completed last year concluded that "mutual bene-

fits can be derived by both Arkansas and Texas if surplus flood waters are exported from Arkansas to water-short areas of Texas.

"Areas were identified where substantial quantities of water of suitable quality are in excess of the projected long-range needs of Arkansas ..."

"A conceptual plan for delivery of surplus water into Texas ... would require construction of a series of canals and pressurized conduits to transport water from the White River below De Valls Bluff southwestward across Arkansas, pick up additional waters from the Arkansas River, Ouachita River and Little River, at or below



(See Water page 12)

The Pampa News

MONDAY
April 3, 1978

Vol. 71—No. 309

14 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



Goodbye, girl. Hello, nominations

Roles in "The Goodbye Girl" earned Academy Award nominations for the film's three leading performers. Richard Dreyfuss is in the running for best actor, Quinn Cummings, center, for best supporting actress and

Marsha Mason for best actress. They are shown in a scene from the film. Mason's husband, playwright Neil Simon, won an Oscar nomination for the movie's script. Oscars will be presented tonight. The story is on page 4.

Drug kills cancer

By Warren E. Leary
AP Science Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — With the help of a computer, scientists have designed and produced what they call the most potent anti-cancer drug ever made — an agent so lethal it kills hundreds of millions of cancer cells with a single dose.

Researchers from the University of California at San Francisco say the drug azetomycin is one of a new class designed to stick to cancer cells longer than other drugs in order to intensify its effects.

Dr. Martin A. Apple, head of the team that developed the new drug, cautioned that there is no assurance azetomycin would have the same effect on human cancer as it did in mice. No human tests have been made.

However, Apple said, "It is probably better than many drugs used clinically now, at least according to our computer projections." And the computer model he uses "almost never misses" in judging whether a new drug will work in people, he added.

Speaking at a weekend session of the American Cancer Society's annual science

writers' seminar, Apple said the secret of the new drug's potency is the time it stays bound to the cancer cells. Individual cells have molecules on their surface called receptors that have a highly selective attraction for certain other molecules.

"The length of time the drug stays bound to a receptor creates the intensity of the drug effect," Apple said. A common cancer drug such as adriamycin binds for about one second, but azetomycin stays stuck for 1,500 to 1,700 seconds, he said.

Apple said the new experimental drug didn't get this property by accident. Their chemical structure was designed with the aid of computer modeling to do just that.

Most of the drugs developed in this century have come about through trial and error, a time-consuming method that produces relatively few useful agents that do exactly what doctors want, Apple said.

The California researchers drew information from PROPHET, a nationwide computer network of chemical and biological data sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

With this background, they simulated molecules in three dimensions on television screens and manipulated them for desired effects.

Scientists synthesized only the simulated molecules that were projected to be better drugs.

"An average day of PROPHET study is often more useful than a year or two of trial and error in the lab," Apple said in a report.

To get the new family of drugs, the researchers looked at drugs and chemicals that used the basic genetic material of cancer cells — their so-called DNA — as receptors.

The scientists then tinkered up improved versions of these agents that would form a better bond with cancer DNA.

Azetomycin, the most promising of the new drugs, was tested in mice. Animals with malignant tumors as large as 15 percent of their body weight were routinely cured with a single dose, Apple disclosed.

Drugs that kill up to 100,000 cancer cells per dose are infrequent, and those that get 10,000,000 cancer cells are rare, Apple said. Azetomycin kills several hundred million cancer

cells in one dose.

Apple said the new drug is in short supply and needed for further animal work. There has been some discussion about possible human trials, but more has to be learned about potency and potential side effects in humans, he said.

"If such a drug became available for treating human cancers and it could show a 100,000,000 cancer cell selective kill per dose, it would have a major impact on cancer treatment," Apple said.

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Soviets may live, work in space within 15 years

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — James Oberg, a highly respected expert on the Russian space program, says the Soviets, embarrassed by American moon successes, now are determined to become the first permanent space settlers—and it could happen within 15 years.

Oberg, a distinguished lecturer for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, says the Americans may get there too but Russia already has plans for permanent colonies with complete families living and working in space.

"Space craft will orbit the earth with men and women working there for long periods

of time such that many of them consider themselves permanent residents with no intentions of coming back to earth," Oberg said.

"The will raise their children there. For the most part it will be a close system. They'll grow their own food and make their own oxygen. I see that happening within 15 years."

"They'll reach a point, and it will really be a point in the history of the world, for the first time the population of outer space will become more than zero. There will be people there all the time."

Oberg, when not lecturing or researching the Russians, is a computer specialist at the Johnson Space Center. He

stresses, however, he speaks for none but himself, based on his own interest and study of the Russian space effort.

The Russians were stunned, Oberg said, by losing the race to the moon and rather than admit they'd lost, scrapped their moon program and embarked instead of a massive space colonization effort.

"They've been doing their homework," Oberg says and it paid off this year with a historic linkup in space of three Soviet space craft, a feat Oberg calls as important as the U.S. moon landing.

"The technological importance of that linkup, and the things they'll do the rest of this year, will establish the idea of

space colonies, just as the moon landing established the idea of people exploring other planets," Oberg said.

But the Russians intend to reap more benefits than being able to say they were the first space colonizers, Oberg said.

"I would suspect within a year or two the Russians will begin the token industrial utilization of space manufactured material," said Oberg. "They could make computer chips and that could be a way for the Russians to leap frog the U.S. lead in computer technology."

"Whatever it is, when they do it, this year or next, it will be a significant milestone in space."

The United States' space shuttle program, scheduled for six orbital test flights beginning next year, is a different ap-

proach from the Russian space labs, Oberg said.

"They (Russians) need a space shuttle to take people into orbit, not so much cargo," he said. "It's more of a taxi than our space shuttle, which is a moving van."

The current thrust of the U.S. space shuttle is to take both men and equipment into orbit and bring them back in shorter missions than the Soviet program. That could change, Oberg says.

"Three or four years from now with the space shuttle operational, we will consider whether or not we want to build permanent outposts," Oberg said. "But by then the Soviets will have been already testing equipment for five or six years and will probably have more

operational experience than the U.S."

"I think we will be able to match them within a few years after we decide to do it, but between now and then they'll be operating a space station with much of the equipment that you need for space colonies."

The Russians apparently feel the next industrial revolution will take place in space and they intend to capitalize on it, Oberg feels.

"It has been estimated to retrieve an asteroid that passes near the earth would cost about \$10 to \$15 billion and the value of the asteroid as far as the metal is concerned would be several trillion dollars," Oberg said. "So it appears something definitely to study. The Soviets have said that."

Space industrialization will mean a need for a large work force of engineers, scientists and construction people similar to transporting of workers to build the Alaska pipeline, Oberg said. And they'll need places to live.

"You'll build as earth-like homes as possible up there," Oberg said. "Look at these giant apartment buildings we have now where people live and work in the same building. It's an artificial environment and you raise families there. It would be little different in space."

As for children in space, Oberg said "Pioneers in America brought their children with them and faced far more hardships than the people in space will."

The Russians, Oberg said, believe it is their destiny to fulfill the predictions of their patron saint of space travel, Constantine Tsiolkovsky.

"He said in 1895," Oberg said, "Man will not remain forever on earth but in search of space and energy, he will at first timidly venture out beyond the limits of the atmosphere and then boldly go forth and occupy all the space around the sun."

Because of this missionary zeal to conquer space "their failure rates have been far greater than our Congress ever would have allowed us to provide. And yet they've pushed forward because of this destiny they feel they've had."

And so far, they're making Tsiolkovsky an accurate prognosticator.

Two Pampa youth die in crash

Two Pampa youths were killed and three others injured in a one-car accident Sunday morning on Highway 83 about a half-mile north of Paducah.

Nacairco Galaviz Rodriguez, 12, and Wayne Haynes, 17, were killed when the driver of the vehicle apparently fell asleep and the car ran off the road.

Trooper John Sims of the Texas Highway Patrol said the car was traveling south at a rapid speed and all five were thrown out of the car when it turned over four times and rolled 474 feet.

He declined to name the driver.

Injured were Abrame Rodriguez, 17, Johnny Diaz Rosales, 19, and Silvester Joe, 27, all of Pampa.

Diaz was in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. Anthony Hospital today. He reportedly suffered head and internal injuries and a punctured lung.

Rodriguez, brother to the 12-year-old killed in the accident, was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of St. Anthony.

Rosalas was listed in serious condition in the orthopedic unit of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with a fractured knee.

Services for Nacairco Rodriguez, 220 E. Tuke, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Father Francis J. Hynes and the Rev. Joseph Gregor officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Rodriguez was born Nov. 15, 1965. He was a student at Pampa Junior High.

Survivors include his father, Jose of Abilene; his mother, Frances of Pampa; three sisters, Mary, Irene and Puradencel, all of Pampa; six brothers, Raymond and Tony of Abilene and Abrame, Peter, John and George, all of Pampa;

a grandmother, Mrs. Puradencel Rodriguez of Abilene, one niece and one nephew.

Services for Haynes will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Maurice Karsmo of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Haynes, 408 N. Frost, was born Aug. 4, 1960, in Pampa. He attended Pampa schools and was a member of the Baptist faith. He was employed by Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes of Pampa; two brothers, Donald and Mark, both of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Delora Rodriguez and Ann Haynes, both of Amarillo; and a grandmother, Mrs. Irma Haynes of Odessa.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley funeral home.

Carter demands free Africa

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President Carter ended his precedent-setting visit to black Africa today with a warning that South African rejection of a reasonable solution in Namibia "could precipitate more serious differences" with the United States.

Talking to reporters aboard Air Force One before stopping in Liberia on his way home, the president said he believes Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo shares his concern about Cuba's military concern about this continent. But Carter added, without elaboration, "I think there is a difference in emphasis."

At a working lunch with Liberian President William R. Tolbert Jr., Carter called for an

Africa free from "interference of a military or other nature from outside forces or from their proxies." Especially in Angola and the Horn of Africa, where Cuba and the Soviet Union have sent troops and advisers, Carter said, "we want to see outside military forces and outside influences depart."

Tolbert told the visiting American president: "We would urge a positive American policy of creativity which would inhibit rather than prevent or bewail the occurrences of external subversion and armed intervention, particularly between proxies of the superpowers."

After lunch, Carter visited 250 American volunteers at a Peace Corps center on the outskirts of Monrovia before returning to Air Force One for

the 10-hour flight home.

Carter left the Nigerian capital of Lagos for this last stop on his way home to Washington after finding common ground with Obasanjo in the search for peaceful solutions to black nationalist aspirations in both Namibia and Rhodesia. However, they clearly were at odds on how to achieve black goals in South Africa.

The president, reviewing his entire week-long trip to Africa and Latin America, told reporters on the presidential jet: "I thought it was a great trip — much better than we had anticipated in every way."

Two of the nations along Carter's route — Nigeria and Venezuela — are major exporters of oil to the United States. In response to a question, the president said it is obvious both

countries favor an increase in world oil prices.

The other country visited by Carter was Brazil. He said the results of his talks there were "more than we had any reason to expect." But he offered no explanation.

As the president, greeted by thousands of Liberians, mounted a platform for welcoming ceremonies at Robertsfield International Airport outside Monrovia, he stumbled. But Liberian President William Tolbert, caught him by the arm, and he regained his balance.

Liberians worked around the clock to repair roads, build triumphal arches and erect welcoming banners in their capital of Monrovia, where Carter's plane touched down after a two-hour flight from Lagos,

Nigeria. Moments before he arrived, police with nightsticks pushed back a small group of Liberians who broke a wooden barrier at the airport, where thousands waved and applauded.

Most wore western garb but others were in dashikis and some were barefoot. Over larger-than-life portraits of Carter and his wife was a sign: "A hearty welcome to Liberia. We are happy to have you, Jimmy and Rosalynn." The government declared a public holiday, and the crowds included many school children.

Carter was spending only a few hours in Liberia, a nation founded in 1822 by freed blacks from the United States in slave-holding days. It was the first independent black nation in Africa.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

GI's hit by inflation

In a recent article listing the complaints of U.S. servicemen and their families stationed in Germany and Japan, a national magazine explained why such assignments are no longer considered "great duty" as they once were.

"It's a no-win struggle for U.S. servicemen in Japan and Germany," the article pointed out. "Their once - valuable dollars no longer keep pace with the yen and mark, and budgets feel the pinch."

Although prices for rent, food, drinks, movies, travel, etc., have not increased in those countries any faster than they have in the United States, sometimes less, the article went on to explain, servicemen stationed there are finding that it now takes more dollars to purchase the necessary yen or marks than in the past. In other words, the dollar is losing value in relation to the currencies of Japan and Germany.

All of which should come as no surprise to students of monetary histories. Whenever governments take to deficit financing, paying debts with issues of fiat money, the value of each monetary unit — in our case the dollar — must inevitably fall. That is the classic effect and meaning of inflation.

Puzzling to many was the illusion that our government seemed to be getting away with it for a long time. Despite repeated infusions of fiat money into the economy, the value of the dollar in relation to the currencies of other countries did not seem to be falling. The simple answer to that apparent enigma was that the governments of other countries were inflating their currencies at a rate equal to or, in some cases, in excess of our own. Consequently, although the dollar was fast losing purchasing value here at home, it tended to

retain its value abroad vis-a-vis other currencies.

But, as the growing monetary woes of U.S. servicemen stationed in Germany and Japan described in the article attest, that period of illusion is at an end. And nowhere is it more evident than in Germany and Japan, the very countries that have resisted efforts by our own government to pressure them into going the deficit financing, inflationary money route.

As a result, the values of the German mark and the Japanese yen continue to rise in the world market, while that of the dollar goes progressively downward.

However, if the phenomenon of inflation is no longer a puzzling enigma, the national magazine's assessment of it continues to be so. Having described the effects of inflation on the dollar in Germany and Japan, the article went on to deny that what it had described was inflation, after all, with this amazing statement in respect to conditions in Japan:

"Join the Navy and see the world — but not much of Japan. American sailors find that it's too expensive. The fault is not inflation," the article then went on to add, "but the dollar's declining value against the Japanese yen. Over all, 1977 Japanese price increases were about the same as in the U.S., sometimes less. But a dollar now buys only about 238 yen, compared with nearly 300 a year ago."

If that is not inflation, just what do the magazine's writers and editors imagine it is? It was precisely such fuzzy thinking that contributed to the widespread confusion about inflation and its consequences; a confusion which is now, thankfully, coming to an end.

Nation's press

Hold the tears, Ralph

It's always a little embarrassing to see a grown man cry in public. Which is why we have recently shied from commenting on Ralph Nader's tears following congressional defeat of his Consumer Protection Agency. But we see in an interview he gave to the current National Journal that Mr. Nader is still in the dumps. It is our duty to try to cheer him up.

Mr. Nader still weeps that defeat of his CPA was "basically a signal in my judgment that a majority of the House of Representatives, for the time being, is safely in the pockets of business, and business's anticongress policies. It's quite clear."

Now, now. This isn't true. The House of Representatives is just a bunch of plain folks trying to do a job. Back when Mr. Nader was on the top of the heap, zipping one reform after another through Congress, we never heard businessmen say the House was in his pocket. But then businessmen are taught that the customer is always right, and the customer in this case is Congress. It bought goods from Mr. Nader. Now it is not buying. But maybe it will buy again.

Mr. Nader also complains that one of his democratic reforms may have contributed to his problem in getting the CPA passed. "The Speaker of the House and the chairmen of the various committees used to have tremendous influence. But now that the congressional reforms have weakened the power of the Speaker and the power of the chairmen, there's a vacuum, and that vacuum has been filled by Business Roundtable-type efforts."

Yes, that's the trouble with democratic reforms. Soon as you let people vote they get it into their heads they can even vote against

something as nifty as a Consumer Protection Agency. Back in the good old days, Mr. Nader would have had the President call Speaker O'Neill, and the Speaker would have ordered the House to pass the legislation. Ah, those were the days.

Even democracy would be okay, says Mr. Nader, if only people weren't allowed to influence politicians with campaign contributions and stuff like that. Public financing is the answer, he says. "When there's no discipline in the House on a party basis, and there's no penetration from the electorate and a voting basis, then you've got a kind of anarchy operating that's only given direction by the flow of campaign money and other temptations that special interest groups put before Members."

We could try to cheer up Mr. Nader with reports that public financing is just around the corner, but he probably wouldn't fall for that bogus news and the wailing and gnashing of teeth would just get worse.

The trouble, he says, is that a lot of Congressmen who are in "safe districts" that they would win whether campaign financing is public or private don't want to lose votes. "If they win by 80 percent, they feel terrible, if they win by 70 percent, they get nervous."

This looks bleak. You could even start to think that nervousness about votes from the folks back home had something to do with Congress turning up its nose at the Consumer Protection Agency. Even public financing might not turn the trick. What can we say, Mr. Nader. Well, look at it this way. You still have the Federal Trade Commission.

Carter pays off NEA

The National Education Association (NEA) endorsed candidate Jimmy Carter for the post as president and now claims that its members' support was a decisive factor in his election.

The due-bill has now been paid off with Carter's special education message to Congress. The fiscal bill will hit the taxpayers with an amount depending on how far the legislative branch will follow the presidential request. Asked is an increase of 24 percent which will bring federal spending for "education" to a \$12.9 billion figure and Congress may allow the extra bite.

If granted, this will be only the beginning of escalated costs to the American taxpayer — costs in direct taxes, costs in taxes deferred as debt is increased and interest is added, costs of added inflation and the increase of enormous red tape costs as the educational bureaucracy expands.

Past attempts to upgrade "education" by pouring more tax money into the bureaucracy leads us to believe that the greatest cost of all will be a lower level of education for our children.

A recent story in a sister newspaper was indicative of local educational attitudes over the nation. The story was headed, "Schools want less federal meddling, more funds." This would be just about as easy to attain as falling into a river without getting wet.

The story recounted that school officials have raised the question of just how much more control will be wrested away from local decision-makers

by the "endless rules, regulations and interpretations that flow from Washington?"

It is not how much more, but rather how much faster will the red tape accelerate? As the rate of controls grow, so will seeking of funds increase in a never-ending cycle. Our man in the river will never swim fast enough to keep dry. If the fallacy is followed, he will drown in his own folly.

There is only one way the schools can break the endless swim to nowhere. Pay all costs directly from only local funds. It would be difficult medicine to take, but less costly in the end. Every dollar of federal funds given today is going to cost three to five dollars as it filters down and then back up through the federal bureaucracy.

The way a taxpayer's dollar gets chipped away on its trip through federal agencies would make the coin clippers of old green with envy. They took a bit of value from each coin as it passed through their hands. In the end it became useless because of its value loss.

Modern sophistry in the "federal fund grant" concept is not so easily discerned. We can lose, not only the value of the coin, but several with it, as we fall for the ploy of a "free lunch" in education.

It is no longer a grant of part of our money. This nation is so far in debt that these grants are only a magnified mortgage on ours and our children's future earning capacity.

We are wet and swimming upstream to dry out.



'Try not to get mugged'

Return to Animal Farm

By BUTLER D. SHAFER

Thirty-two years have passed since the animals ran Mr. Jones off his property and established "Animal Farm." (The reference is to George Orwell's delightful little classic of that title.) Now that the "normalization" of relations with that regime are under way, I decided to pay it a visit.

Animal Farm operates under the firm hand — make that "hoof" — of Napoleon V, a direct descendant of the pig whose personality was so indelibly impressed upon this experiment in quadrupedal politics. I was interested in discussing with the current Napoleon how the concept of "equality" was faring. The last report from the farm — filed just before the "manure curtain" had sealed the farm off from contact with the rest of the world — had it that the original commitment to "equality" had amended as follows:

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others." As I drove by the barn where the original Seven Commandments had been written, I noted the following words:

"All animals shall become equal."

I asked Napoleon to explain that phrase.

"We decided that it was not enough for us to just declare the principle of equality. There are many animals who do not enjoy equality, and so we have set up an 'affirmative action' program to make sure everyone gets it," he explained.

"How does it work," I asked?

"Well, we begin by determining the degree of relative inequality being suffered by each animal. To do this, we have compiled a Social Deprivation Index, and each animal has his index number tattooed on its hindquarters. Everything we do at Animal Farm is based on these index numbers. Those who have had the highest amount of deprivation and inequality in the past are given higher index numbers which entitle them to preferences in the distribution of food and water, in work assignments, in allocating stalls, and the like."

"But how do you determine these index numbers," I queried?

"They are based on a combined and weighted average of all the social, cultural, economic, biological, psychological, racial, political,

historical, religious, ethnic, and sexual influences which have operated on each animal. Those who have suffered the greatest amount of deprivation are given a higher index number to compensate for past wrongs done to them or their ancestors. We then provide 'bonuses' to some animals and 'penalties' to others to make up these differences."

"Can you give me an example of how this works," I inquired?

"Certainly," Napoleon continued. "Do you remember the incident concerning that greedy capitalist, Little Red Hen?"

"Do you mean the one who did all the work to grow wheat and bake bread, but who would not share her bread with the animals who refused to help her with the work?"

"Yes. Well, that wicked exploiter of the poor deprived a lot of animals of their fundamental right to bread. The descendants of her victims are entitled to benefits because of this deprivation. And you also remember the Three Little Pigs, don't you? Two of them had to live in sub-standard housing. They died at an early age, leaving young, fatherless children. Their great-grandchildren have suffered ever since by having to live in slums."

"Is their housing really that bad," I asked?

"It's a pig-pen," he continued. "At any rate, they have been given a high index number which entitles them to certain benefits that will rectify these past wrongs and help make them more equal."

"And what about that slave, Baa-Baa Black Sheep," Napoleon went on?

"Was he a slave," I asked in amazement?

"He had a 'master who lived down the lane,' didn't he? Don't his descendants have to be given certain preferences to make up for the effects of this past wrong? And what about the discrimination suffered by the Ugly Duckling?"

"What do you mean," I stammered? "He turned out to be a beautiful swan. He wasn't held back in any way."

"That may be so," Napoleon responded, "but it's the principle of the thing. And what about all those victims of the 'great depression'?"

"Who do you have in mind," I asked?

"You know, Henny-Penny, Turkey-Lurkey, Ducky-Lucky, and all the others who were wiped out in the 'crash.'"

"But it seems to me," I argued, "that everyone ends up being a 'victim' who is entitled to benefits they haven't earned. How does the work get done under such a system?"

"We have had to institute a compulsory work program. All the animals are required to work and what they produce is taken from them for redistribution under our 'affirmative action' program."

"But that makes slaves of all the animals," I answered.

"Yes, but they are all slaves EQUALLY," Napoleon stated proudly.

"But isn't that rather harsh on the animals?"

"In the pursuit of 'justice' there must be sacrifices," Napoleon continued. "After all, it's the principle of the thing that matters!"



Dear Editor:

Let's get the facts straight about the illegal Mexicans that enter this country.

A reader recently blamed all of this country's problems on these people, even to the point of quoting the Bible. (See letter to editor March 29.)

Well, were it not for our greedy politicians, who will not crack down on the employers of these people for fear of losing votes, this problem would not exist. Of course that would be punishing Anglo-Americans mostly, so we don't want to do that, do we?

Our history shows that the hard work demanded to build our railroads was done by Chinese and foreign workers brought in especially for this work. Even today most of the hard work on railroads is done by Mexican-Americans.

And while this paper, TV, and all other news media, single out only the Mexican aliens, what about all the Cubans and Vietnamese that we not only welcome with a 'big hoopla' but even transported them here. All this expense paid for by guess who? At least the Mexican aliens haven't put this financial burden on us!

And, while on the subject of communism, here we have all these Cubans and Vietnamese who did not have the courage to

In Washington

De Jongh who?

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—When President Carter flew home to Georgia last Christmas, only seven members of his staff were invited to accompany him aboard Air Force One. Included in that very select group was De Jongh Franklin.

Franklin was identified on the aircraft manifest as a "political coordinator." Last spring, when he also was among the elite few joining Carter on a flight to Georgia, Franklin was listed as an "asst. (to) Hamilton Jordan."

In a status-conscious city where such invitations are symbols of prestige and power, Franklin obviously is influential — but many of the most knowledgeable Carter-watchers have never even heard of him.

Who is De Jongh Franklin? The official government payroll records don't provide much of a clue because he is technically listed as only a full-time consultant to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Yet Franklin occupies one of the most lavish and spacious offices in the Old Executive Office Building, directly adjacent to the White House. The last occupant of those impressive work quarters was Richard M. Nixon, who spent almost as much time in that "hideaway" as he did in the Oval Office.

Franklin also is one of the very few people in the White House complex who can get a visitor a 5- or 10-minute personal appointment with the president, often on very short notice.

Who is De Jongh Franklin? The sophisticated, urbane, low-key, Harvard-trained lawyer is the Carter administration's liaison man with the highest ranks of the nation's business community.

A native of Atlanta, the 55-year-old Franklin left a highly successful law practice there to join the administration on Feb. 1, 1977, only ten days after Carter was sworn into office.

Throughout the 1976 campaign, Franklin and Thomas B. (Bert) Lance campaigned together on Carter's behalf, concentrating their efforts within the business community.

When Lance moved into the post of OMB director, he assumed the role of key contact man for leading business executives. But Franklin quietly took over those duties after Lance resigned under fire last September.

Franklin's only liability may be that he works for a president not overly sympathetic to business interests. Franklin himself notes that he recently fought unsuccessfully to convince Carter of the merits of several key corporate law benefits.

But the president instead called for phasing out both the Domestic International Sales Corp., which provides special tax breaks for exports, and the practice of allowing deferral of federal tax liability on corporations' foreign earnings.

Franklin also argued in vain to have Arthur F. Burns appointed to another term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. And he defends the tax deductibility of the "three-martini lunch" frequently criticized by Carter.

That record has led some observers to suggest that Franklin may be more of a hand-holder for corporate executives and a lightning rod for their complaints rather than an effective advocate for their interests.

But even those cynics have considerable respect for Franklin's talents and believe his limited influence probably isn't the product of any failing on his part but rather a hostile political environment.

Undisputed is Franklin's entree to the highest levels of government. He reports directly to Jordan, participates in daily political strategy sessions and has played a key role in filling positions at federal agencies dealing with financial and business interests.

That's not a bad record for a man who first met Carter only four years ago and whose name almost never appears in the newspapers.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1978. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, during the Civil War, the Union Army occupied the former Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

On this date: In 1776, Harvard College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on General George Washington.

In 1860, Pony Express service began between St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento, Calif.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the kidnapping and murder of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

In 1941, British troops evacuated the Libyan port of Bengasi during World War II.

In 1964, the United States and Panama agreed to resume severed diplomatic relations and seek a prompt settlement in their conflict over the Panama Canal.

Ten years ago: The North Vietnamese offered to begin negotiations with the United States on a halt of bombing of North Vietnam, and Washington indicated acceptance of the offer.

Five years ago: President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam wound up talks in San Clemente, Calif., with President Richard Nixon with a promise of continued American aid.

One year ago: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrived in Washington for meetings with President Carter.

Today's birthdays: Actor Marlon Brando is 54 years old. Actress Doris Day also is 54.

Thought for today: Rotten wood cannot be carved — Chinese proverb.

A reader's right

And readers write

fight for their freedom and rights in their own country, but now enjoy those privileges here. Who can guarantee me that none of these are communists?

Just recently our very own president had to lift the Mexican workers quota to help harvest the winter crops in the Rio Grande Valley because our farmers could not get our own people to do the work.

A lot of those people were working hard standing in the welfare and food stamp lines.

Maybe it should be us oiling our guns because of the treatment we Mexican-Americans are receiving from our law enforcement and judicial system.

When a 14-year-old boy is shot to death for resisting arrest, with his hands handcuffed behind his back and when another man is thrown into a bayou and drowned after being beaten by not one or two or three but five cops, then I think it's time for us of Mexican descent to be heard.

For if we turn to some other form of society, it will be because we can no longer endure the abuse and discrimination that is being heaped upon us.

Instead of our loud-mouthed U.N. ambassador and even our president going around the world worrying about other peoples' rights, they ought to come to Texas and start here at home! For I believe that I was created by the same maker of all, gifted with certain human

rights, created equal, and the time is past for us of Mexican descent to expect or ask for our human rights. No, the time has come for us to demand our rights.

So, if some of us think it's time for us to start oiling our guns, fine. I'll start on mine, but let's get together and point them in the right direction.

Ray Velasquez
216 W. Craven

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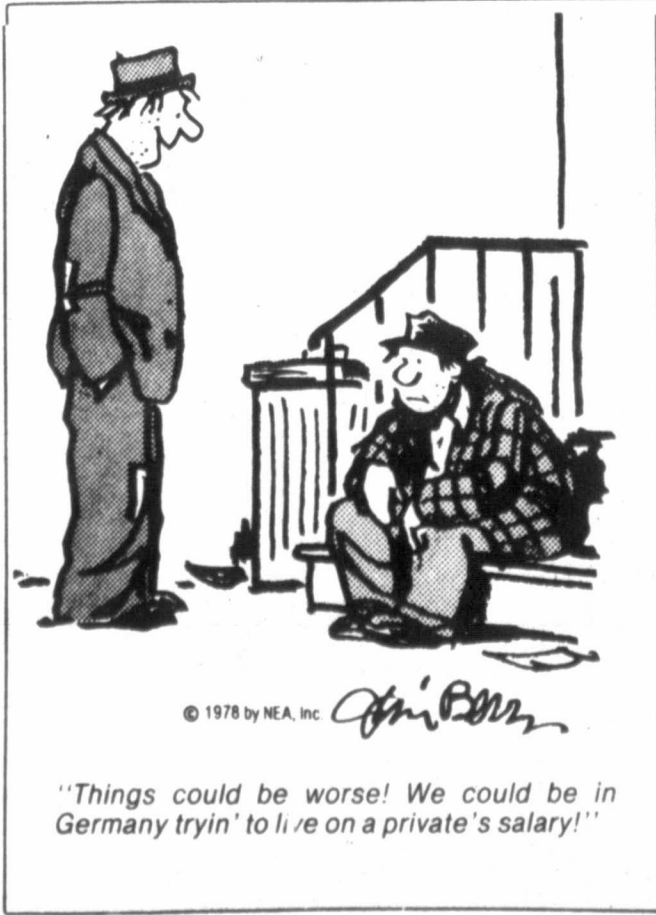
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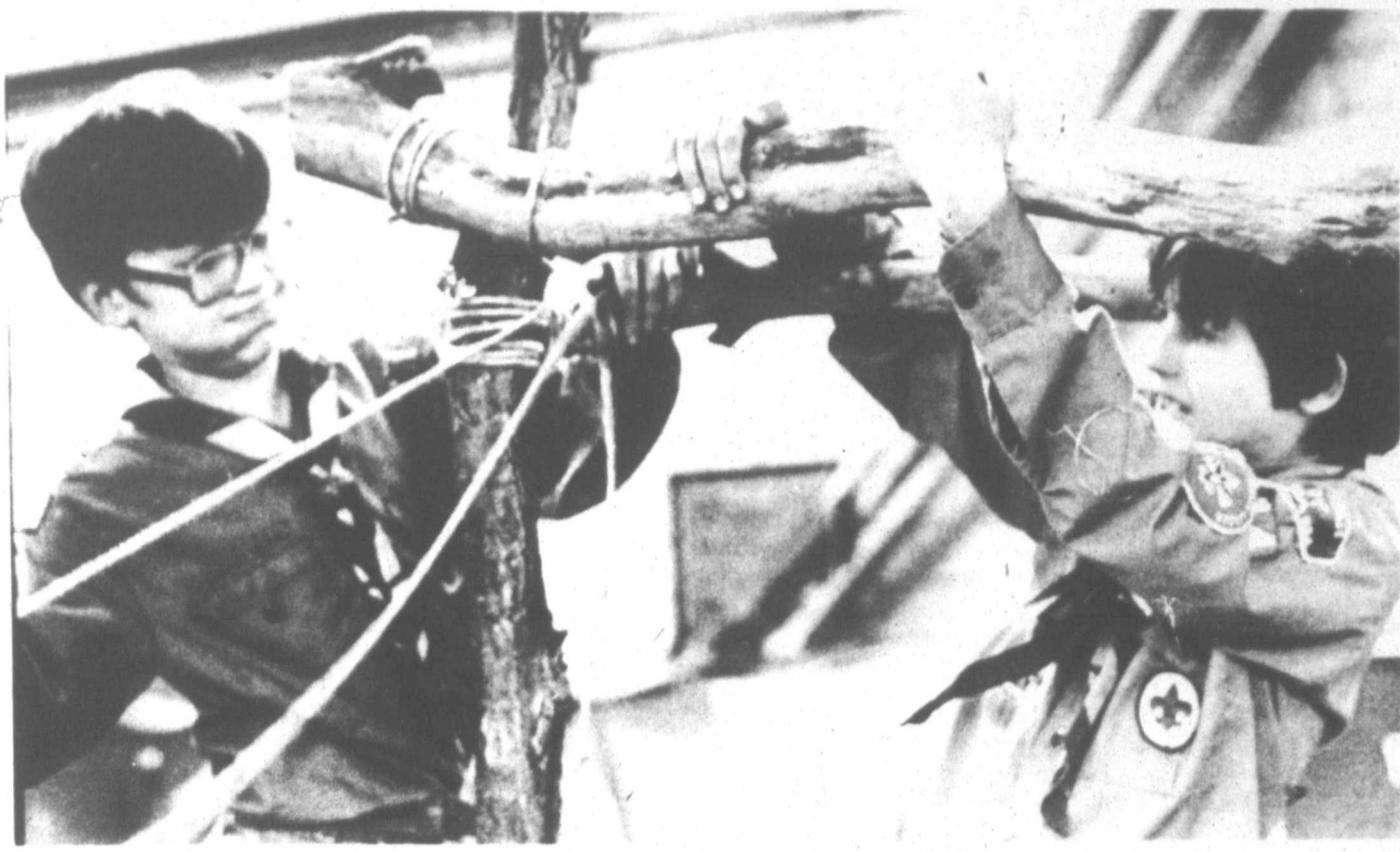
Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.
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Berry's World



'Things could be worse! We could be in Germany tryin' to live on a private's salary!'



'Wonderful World of Scouting'

Jim Morgan, left, and Bobby Powell, members of Troop 414 sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, work on a tower the troop members constructed as their part in an exposition Saturday at the National Guard Armory. Scouts and Explorers from Pampa, Shamrock, Lefors,

Groom, McLean and Clarendon participated. Booths were set up and demonstrations given on canoeing, first aid, rope making, leather working, dutch oven cooking, motorcycling, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and other skills.

(Pampa News photo)

Rudd faces one more charge

EWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mark Rudd, the student radical leader of the 1960s who emerged from hiding last fall to face long-standing charges, now leads a quiet life while his lawyer tries to get one remaining charge against him dismissed — marijuana possession.

Rudd is "working as a construction worker or something," says the Rev. Bill Starr, Columbia University's Episcopal chaplain and a participant in a 1968 Columbia student strike led by Rudd.

He says Rudd, 30, has promised to appear at a program marking the anniversary of the strike April 20.

"We're going to show a film called, 'The Columbia Strike' and a series of people who were involved, including Mark, are going to talk," Starr said.

Rudd, who was a fugitive for seven years until he surrendered to authorities in New York in September, once grabbed national headlines as a leader of the Students for a Democratic Society and as a member of the SDS splinter group, the Weather Underground. Now he avoids reporters.

"I guess his goal is that if he doesn't say anything his name will someday resume to be that of an ordinary person," said

Rudd's lawyer, Gerald Lefcourt.

Lefcourt says the only outstanding charge against Rudd is for alleged possession of marijuana at the Canadian border in New York's Niagara County in 1969. "We're hoping that will be dismissed," said the attorney.

Rudd went free in October after pleading guilty to a single charge of criminal trespass in connection with the 1968 Columbia takeover. The district attorney's office did not comment on the plea bargain that resulted in Rudd's freedom.

Rudd pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated battery in Chicago in connection with the 1969 radical "Days of Rage" demonstrations. He was fined \$2,000 and placed on two years probation.

Rudd's parents, who live in a split-level home in suburban Maplewood, refuse to discuss their son.

His brother, a Newark lawyer, also is protective. "I can't tell you where he is, whether he works, what color his hair is," says David Rudd. "My lips are sealed. Those are his orders."

Is skinny dipping offensive?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An Austin judge is taking a questioning look at Texas' skinny dipping law.

"It could be vague," County Court at Law Judge Brock Jones told a newsmen.

Jones said he wanted to take a closer look at the statute before he made a decision whether two University of Texas students are guilty of a disorderly conduct charge stemming from a public nudity arrest two years ago.

The misdemeanor offense as listed in the Texas Penal Code says it is a crime if a person displays his genitals "in a public place and is reckless about whether another may be

present who will be offended or alarmed by his act."

Jones said he was concerned about the part about "another who may be offended."

"That could be vague and I'm not sure if a person could read that section and comply with it," he said.

The two students were arrested June 9, 1976, by an Austin policeman who observed them sunning themselves in the nude atop a flat rock on Barton Creek near Zilker Park. They were found guilty in municipal court and fined \$52.50 each after the policeman testified he was "offended" by the sight of their genitals. They appealed to Jones' court.

Police partners slain

NEW YORK (AP) — For three years, the two young policemen had together stalked the decaying, crime-ridden section of Brooklyn known as Bedford-Stuyvesant, making arrests, trying to keep the peace, compiling a good record.

Today they are dead, victims of a shootout with two ex-convicts they encountered during what started as a routine check. One of the assailants was killed, the other wounded.

Christie Masone, 33, a six-year veteran, and Norman Cerullo, 29, a seven-year veteran, had earned 37 citations between them. Both had been named to the police department's Honor Legion for bravery in armed conflict.

Masone's wife Cathy is seven months pregnant with their first child. Cerullo and his wife Nancy had three children, including Robin, who was 7 years old Sunday. A party had been planned.

The dead assailant was iden-

tified as Maliano Gonzalez, 26, of Manhattan. The other man, Cleveland Davis, 35, of Menands, N.Y., was captured near the scene of the shootout and hospitalized under heavy police guard.

Police said both men had served time for armed robbery. Davis was on parole until 1982 and Gonzalez was sought for jumping bail, officers said.

Witnesses and police gave this account of the shootout:

Masone and Cerullo were patrolling on the lookout for two men who had committed a number of robberies in the area, when they stopped about 1:30 a.m. Sunday to investigate an alley where one thought he saw something. Gonzalez and Davis were standing nearby.

As Cerullo returned to the car after deciding nothing was in the alley, Masone called Gonzalez over to the cruiser. When he brushed his hand over the man's coat, Masone apparently felt a gun. He got out of the car and ordered Gonzalez

to raise his hands. Instead, Gonzalez grabbed the officer and wrestled him to the ground in what one witness described as "a death hold."

At that, Davis opened fire, emptying all 14 rounds from a 9

millimeter pistol at the two officers as Cerullo went to his partner's aid.

Before dying on the sidewalk, Cerullo managed to get off four shots, killing Gonzalez and wounding Davis.

Use This Method To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, TEXAS — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss and grow more hair.

Have you faced the fact that you have a hair loss problem? Hair loss occurs so gradually that men and women often ignore it. Until it's too late. Even though you see yourself in a mirror every day, many of you won't admit to abnormal hair fall.

If you think, honestly, that you might be in this category, look at a picture taken a year ago — three years ago. Notice a difference? If so, now's the time to stop your hair loss. You could be going bald.

If it appears that you are already losing hair, whatever your daily hair routine is, if you continue to follow it, your hair will probably gradually thin away to nothing.

But it doesn't have to happen. Often hair fall is NOT normal.

Now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that not only stops hair loss, but actually grows hair! And you don't even have to take their word for it. You can try

their treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself. Naturally they wouldn't offer this opportunity unless it worked. But it's impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

If you have thinning hair, the Loesch treatment may be the answer for you. If you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair, do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days — at their risk — if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially by mail. Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

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Box 66011, 3311 West Main Street
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
How soon after washing? _____ Dry or oily? _____
Do you have dandruff? _____ When? _____
Does your scalp itch? _____
How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Does hair pull out easily on top of head? _____
What percentage of hair remains on top of head? _____
Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____
Any slick bald areas? _____ Where? _____
Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____ SEX _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Voting guide to aid Hispanic voters

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A unique voters guide might be the first ever for a Mexican-American organization in Texas, but the brochure's contents will have the usual sound of political promises.

The guide will be the result of an effort by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) to help Hispanic voters learn about the major candidates' views prior to the May primaries.

LULAC sent out questionnaires in February to the candidates for governor, U.S. Senate and state attorney general, asking for their responses to queries about issues affecting Mexican Americans in Texas.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison is the only one who did not respond, according to material LULAC furnished The Associated Press.

And some of the responses conflict with each other, as can be expected in an election year.

For example, in answering a question about the appointment of Mexican Americans to boards of regents of major universities, Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill said, "The current governor has had five and a half years to appoint a Mexican American to one of the major university boards and he has failed to do it."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said, however, "I have made more appointments of Mexican Americans to boards of regents of major universities than any other administration."

Ruben Bonilla, state LULAC director, said the guide, which he hopes to send out to 175 local LULAC council presidents by Thursday, is the first such effort by a Hispanic organization in Texas.

The candidates presented a wide range of responses to most questions, including one about the most critical issue

facing the Mexican American community in Texas.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements said it was education. Democratic senatorial candidate Joe Christie said unemployment, while his opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, gave a scattered response that referred to school financing, unemployment and equal participation in economic and social life.

Sen. John Tower said, "It is my view that the question of entry into the economic middle class by the total Mexican American community is clearly the most critical domestic issue facing the community today."

To Mario Compean, the Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate, the issue is "the prejudiced attitudes of Anglos in our state."

But the common theme throughout the responses is politics.

Democrat Price Daniel Jr., a candidate for attorney general, spoke of his desire to establish a state human rights commission.

Mark White, Price's opponent, took advantage of his response to say how two bills that would have created a human relations commission failed to get out of the Texas House when Daniel was speaker.

There was even an instance of near-unanimous agreement.

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Bordens ICE CREAM Ass. Flavor 1/2 Gal. \$1 ³⁹	Assorted Flavors Mighty DOG FOOD 6 1/2 Oz. Can 19¢ each
U.S. Russet POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 79¢	Crunchy or Creamy Jif PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. Jar 79¢
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CUTRITE WAX PAPER 49¢ each 100 Ft. Rolls	TRITON BRAND DISTILLED OR DRINKING WATER 1 gal. 65¢

Few bargains found at supermarket

By The Associated Press
Consumers looking for bargains at the supermarket last month found them few and far between. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows price increases for a wide variety of items ranging from meat to laundry detergent.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1978 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies,

was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.
Among the findings of the latest survey:
—The marketbasket bill increased last month at the

checklist store in 11 cities and decreased in two. On an overall basis, the average marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was 1.4 percent higher at the start of April than it was a month earlier. During January, the average bill went up 1.2 percent and during February it rose 1.9 percent in February.

—Meats led the list of items rising in price. The boosts reflect higher prices paid to cattle and hog producers. The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in eight cities, rising to an average of \$1.30 a pound, compared to \$1.03 a pound at the start of the year. Hot dogs went up in price last month at the checklist store in 11 cities and pork chops increased in six cities.

—Nonfood items, which generally fluctuate less in price than foods, showed more movement than usual last month. Laundry detergent increased at the checklist store in seven cities and paper towels went up in four cities.
—On the bright side, coffee continued to drop, decreasing at the checklist store in eight cities. The average price at the start of April was \$3.04 a pound, down from \$3.40 a month earlier.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed that 33 percent increased; 17.6 percent decreased; 46.7 percent were unchanged and 2.7 percent were unavailable at the checklist store on one of the survey dates.
No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.
The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city; the only comparisons made were in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Crime ship linked to prison land

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A gambling ship seized in Galveston in 1976 has come under the scrutiny of Texas organized crime fighters looking into ownership of land that has been proposed as a state prison site near Edinburg in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.
Tim James, head of the attorney general's organized crime division, said Sunday that some people associated with that ship are also associates of Wallace Groves.

operations in the Grand Bahamas
The Dallas Morning News in a copyrighted story March 27 said Groves was a former associate of organized crime figure Meyer Lansky.
Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and chairman James Windham of the Texas Board of Corrections delayed action on purchase of the prison site on March 29 until more information was available.
James said his division was working with the U.S. Department of Justice and the FBI in the investigation.
"Our concern is whether the state is dealing with organized

crime figures. And we are trying to determine now what those connections are," James said.
James said the attorney general's agents had not talked with Groves.
The board of corrections has recommended that the state buy the 6,740 acres of land, just west of Edinburg, plus an op-

erations in the Grand Bahamas
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Gasoline leaks into city water

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Gasoline from a leaking pipeline was entering a lake today that supplies this south central Oklahoma city with water, authorities said.
A meeting was scheduled for today between city officials and the Atlantic Richfield Co. to determine how to prevent all of the approximately 4,200 gallons of gasoline that leaked from an ARCO pipeline from entering Lake Jean Neustadt.
ARCO officials said they would take whatever action city officials requested to clean up the gasoline.
The company strung chicken wire and hay barricades across Tulip Creek after the leak in an effort to prevent gasoline in the creek from entering Lake Jean Neustadt.

A water testing unit was to arrive here from the state Health Department today to measure exactly how much gasoline has entered the lake.
Carter County Health Department Sanitarian Andy Monson said only a small number of fish have been killed so far at the lake.
James Anthony, Ardmore water superintendent, said officials were hoping to avert a large fish kill.
"The taste and odor from the fish kill would ruin the water until it could have time to clear up," Anthony said.
Anthony said he has stopped pumping water from the lake into the city's water lines, to ensure that no gasoline-polluted water is consumed.
The lake is one of four lakes used to supply water to this city of about 21,000 persons.
City Manager Julius Haralson said if the city is unable to get

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John Hill to be in area on Tuesday

A Panhandle Round-Up Rally for John Hill, candidate for governor, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the tropic room of Villa Inn, on I-40 East in Amarillo.
Representatives from all Panhandle and plains towns are invited to here the candidate and attorney speak. Admission is free. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Play canceled at high school

Two one-act plays that were to be presented at Pampa High School at 7:30 p.m. tonight have been canceled because of illness of cast members.
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Manson bid rejected

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Hinman's body was found in his Malibu home in late July 1969. The body of Shea, a handyman who lived at a ranch where Manson and his followers stayed, was never discovered. Prosecutors said he was killed sometime in August 1969.

1/2-ton man now critical, 'too fat'

SEATTLE (AP) — Jon Minnoch, the Bainbridge Island man believed to weigh between 800 and 900 pounds, is in critical condition, his doctor says.
The 36-year-old Minnoch, 36, is undergoing treatment at University Hospital for complications from obesity. His condition slipped from serious to critical late Sunday.
Minnoch, who had been bedridden for several months, was carried from his home on a makeshift plywood stretcher last Tuesday after volunteer firemen removed a five-foot bedroom window.
Dr. Robert Schwartz, an endocrinologist, said Minnoch displays symptoms of the pickwickian syndrome — in which insufficient breathing causes levels of carbon dioxide in the bloodstream to rise. Obesity may contribute to the disease because of excess weight on the lungs and the difficulty of breathing, he said.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly a year after their marriage, sports announcer Phyllis George has asked for a divorce from film producer Robert Evans.
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For Evans, 48, a former head of Paramount Studios and now an independent producer, it was his fourth marriage.
They met at a 1976 Christmas party and were married April 14, 1977, in Beverly Hills.
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Minatrea will take a vacation before assuming duties as a field deputy working the streets and the county, Jordan said.
Minatrea started with the Pampa Police Dept. during September 1975 and worked as a patrolman until Nov. 1, 1977, Richard Mills, chief of police said.
He was then assigned to investigation, Mills said. Minatrea was a member of the tactical team and has been trained in special weapons school.
"Ken's a real fine man and we're sorry to see him go," Mills said.
Minatrea, 505 Doucette, is married and has two children.

Perryton woman hurt

A 23-year-old Perryton woman was injured Sunday when the vehicle she was driving overturned three times on farm and market road 2857 about eight miles southeast of Laketon.
Kerri Stewart, 23, was treated and released from Highland General Hospital. She sustained a broken ankle in the 6:55 p.m. incident.
Trooper John Sims of the Texas Highway Patrol said the 1971 Ford involved in the accident was traveling north at a high speed.

Star Wars, Annie Hall favored

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Saturday Admissions**
H.K. Beard, 423 Crest.
Rhonda K. Kidd, 1113 Neel Road.
Mrs. Laverne Schultz, Groom.
- Dismissals**
Mrs. Jennie McInturff, 1518 Williston.
Baby Girl McInturff, 1518 Williston.
Mrs. Carol Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells.
Jerry Scott, Skellytown.
Mrs. Reba V. Cade, White Deer.
Mrs. Frances Threatt, 1535 N. Russell.
Violet Gordzelek, 2213 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Laverne Devoll, Pampa.
Don Robinson, 817 Locust.
Jana Johnson, Wheeler.
Cleo B. Collins, 614 N. West.
Icy M. Bowles, 801 E. Craven.
Mrs. Wanda Cook, 325 N. Sumner.
Ms. Dorothy Allen, 628 Russell.
Mrs. Janet Bevel, 1230 Harvester.
Mrs. Patricia Clayton, 429 Hughes.
Glenn M. Maxey, 340 Sunset Dr.
Mrs. Sibyle Harris, Miami.
Mrs. Linda Babcock, Groom.
Baby Boy Babcock, Groom.
Rodney Been Pampa.
- Sunday Admissions**
Morris Powell, 424 Pitts.
Baby Boy Kidd, 1113 Neel Rd.
Linda Smith, 1045 Varnon Dr.
David Kuehler, Pampa.
Debbie Anguiano, 700 N. Russell.
Dan Holman, Canadian.
Leon Cowan, 1001 Campbell.
- Dismissals**
George Cowan, 1001 Campbell.
Townsend Anderson, Pampa.
John Ray, 408 Louisiana.
Eunice Hunt, 906 E. Browning.
H.K. Beard, 423 Crest.
Angela Peoples, 420 N. Nelson.
Kay Bowers, 1040 S. Nelson.
Baby Boy Bowers, 1040 S. Nelson.
- Births**
Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd, 1113 Neel Rd., a boy at 12:07 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 10 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Anguiano, 700 North Russell, a boy at 6:41 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Smith, 1045 Varnon Drive, a boy at 7:45 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz.
- Obituaries**
Homer H. Kessinger
Services for Homer H. Kessinger, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whaley colonial chapel with the Dr. Ralph T. Palmer of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Mrs. Ola Thompson
Mrs. Ola Thompson, 89, 413 Hughes, died at 6:09 p.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whaley colonial chapel with the Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
Mrs. Thompson was born May 28, 1888, in Dallas County. She moved to Pampa in 1931 from Hale Center. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.
Survivors include two sons, John Thompson of Houston and Leslie Thompson of Conroe; four daughters, Mrs. Lida King of Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Marjorie O'Neal of Goodrich, Mrs. Esta Lee Brogdon of Pampa, and Mrs. Ernestine Hughes of Amarillo.
- Monroe Seitz Jr. Mobeetie.**
Mrs. Lois Bryant, Lefors.
Mrs. Dolores J. Gardner, 1820 Lea.
James C. Randall, 1029 S. Somerville.
Sammy D. Carlton Jr., 329 Roberta.
Jason A. Boren, Ava, Missouri.
Mrs. Marine Pierce, 716 N. Frost.
Cora Price, Skellytown.
Elmer Williams, 1817 North Wells.
Clarence C. Dyson, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Bulah E. Norris, 901 E. Cambell.
Mrs. Ida L. Harly, 2704 Aspen.
John C. Odell, Miami.
Mrs. Kerri Stewart, Perryton.
Paul Chambers, 1002 W. Wilks.
Baby Boy Anguiano, 700 N. Russell.
Baby Boy Smith, 1045 Varnon Dr.
- He will be buried in Alanreed Cemetery, McLean, with the Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor of Groom Methodist Church and the Rev. James Merrill, pastor of McLean United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be by Lamb Funeral Home.**
Mr. Crisp, born in Hopkins County, was a retired farmer-stockman and a Methodist.
- Surviving are his wife Mrs. Lula Faye Crisp; two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Burr of McLean and Mrs. Lula Mae Craig of Fort Sumner, N.M.; three brothers, Arch of Walsenburg, Colo., Robert of Roswell, N.M. and Enloe of McLean; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Worsham of Long Beach, Calif. and Mrs. Ninetta Farrington of Little Rock, Ark.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.**
- The Pampa Art Club annual art show will be at the library Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**
Foster Whaley, candidate for state representative, will speak at the Top O' Texas Democratic Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.
Antique Show, April 7, 8, 10:30-9:00, April 9, 1:00-6:00 M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 donation. (Adv.)
Weight Reducers: Lose weight the fun way. Monday, 7 p.m., 318 S. Cuyler or call 9-7948 or 5-1339. (Adv.)
- Morris L. Powell, 2318 Charles, was apparently stabbed by an unknown assailant late Saturday night in a local tavern.**
Powell was taken to Highland General hospital where he was treated and released.
A Sunday night disturbance resulted in the arrest of a Pampa man, Forrest C.
- Dept. were unable to pinpoint the cause of the blaze, which started on a highway about eight miles north of Hoover.**
Pampa firemen were responding to a grass fire on the Bowers City road at press time today, but no other details were available.
- The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.**
Wheat \$2.81 bu
Milo \$2.90 bu
Corn \$1.25 cwt
Soybeans \$5.80 bu
- The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.**
Franklin Life 27 1/2 %
Ky. Cent. Life 11 1/2 %
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- The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Subsevier Barnett Ricman, Inc.**
Beatrice Foods 23 1/2 %
Cabot 23 %
Celanese 25 %
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DIA 23 1/2 %
Gatty 18 %
Kerr-McGee 45 %
Pennco 25 %
Phillips 25 %
P.N.A. 2 1/2 %
Southwestern Pub. Service 25 %
Standard Oil of Indiana 45 %
Tessco 25 %

News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is warning you to be careful of mail advertisements that seem too good to be true. And to help remind you that mail fraud cost Americans an estimated \$1 billion last year, the agency has declared April 10-15 "Postal Consumer Protection Week."
Postmasters across the nation will be issuing warnings. The mail agency notes that fraudulent products may never be delivered, that some advertised products are worthless and others may actually cause harm.

Internal Revenue Service is auditing almost all the 17,000 tax returns submitted by New Jersey state policemen, a Newark newspaper reports.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Jewish Defense League first announced picketing because of Miss Redgrave's documentary, "The Palestinians." The Palestine Liberation Organization, which is treated sympathetically in her film, then decided to demonstrate against the JDL.
Bob Hope will be sole emcee of the Golden Anniversary ceremonies. Among the presenters: Raquel Welch, Henry Winkler, Janet Gaynor (first winner as best actress), Natalie Wood, Goldie Hawn, Steve McQueen, Fred Astaire, Bette Davis, Walter Matthau and Mark Hamill with his "Star Wars" co-stars R2-D2 and C-3PO.

DETROIT (AP) — Car buyers in the Motor City are resisting the lure of small autos, and some dealers say it's because small cars are still thought of as imports.

Large cars make up 62 percent of sales in Detroit, compared to 50 percent in most other major markets.
"Detroiters don't want to follow Californians into smaller cars," one dealer said. "People here tend to relate most small cars to imports, and they don't want to buy imports."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., says a \$110 million redevelopment of Kansas City's Union Station will be a pilot project of President Carter's new urban policy.

Eagleton said Sunday that the General Services Administration was negotiating with the owners of the station for the building. He said the estimated cost of renovation and restoration is \$25 million.
The 64-year-old train depot is second in size only to New York's Grand Central.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The national Easter Seal telethon received pledges of more than \$8 million during its 20-hour broadcast, a spokesman said.

The telethon, sponsored by the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, was broadcast Saturday and Sunday to 87 stations nationwide, said Keith Roberts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key congressman says most complaints about higher Social Security taxes come from high-income Americans who would be hardest hit by the increase.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday, "I think this has been somewhat overplayed in the minds of some members of Congress. I think it is not the issue that some people have made it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says many of the blacks who voted for President Carter would not do so today.

"We elected Carter to deal with our problems, and so far he has not done it," Jackson said in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report. The magazine also carried similar comments from interviews with Urban League President Vernon Jordan and Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's urban policy will feature urban impact statements, says the secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Patricia Harris said Sunday the administration will analyze the effect of every future urban program on the cities to be helped. She told a television interview show the impact statements will protect healthy as well as distressed urban areas.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The

Fire report

A pickup truck driven by Melvin McQuiston of Miami was destroyed and two tires were burned off an amonia trailer it was pulling, with two units from Pampa extinguishing the 2:15 p.m. Saturday blaze in about one hour.
Spokesmen at the Pampa Fire

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who is so "macho" that he flatly refuses to help his wife with anything that is connected with housework. He says, "That's women's work."

We have no children and both work, but he insists that I get up earlier than I ordinarily would in order to blow-dry his hair every morning.

He thinks it's a wife's duty to pick up after her husband, so he leaves his dirty socks, underwear and shirts all over the house. He says his mother was his father's "slave," and he expects me to be his!

As a working wife I contribute equally to the household expenses and think I should be treated as an equal, but I'm not. His "old world" upbringing has given him this "macho" attitude, and it's about to drive me to the divorce court. Any suggestions?

SLAVE

DEAR SLAVE: You're working, right? You contribute equally to the household expenses, right? You are a "slave" by your own definition, right?

Emerson said, "Slavery is an institution for converting men into monkeys." That goes for women, too, right? So quit picking up after the tyrant and tell him to use some of that hot air he's full of to blow-dry his own hair.

(P.S. A counselor might be able to save your marriage, but I'm not optimistic about your chances of getting your husband there.)

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem like much of a problem but it's very serious to me. My wife chews her fingernails. Her fingers are constantly in her mouth. They are now infected and smell bad. So does her breath. The tips of her fingers are always red and inflamed. She must be a wreck inside to do this to herself.

She is otherwise attractive and well-dressed. The paradox is that she wears very beautiful, expensive jewelry on those unsightly hands. It's a shame.

No names please. This is a small town.

LAST RESORT

DEAR LAST: Your statement: "She must be a wreck inside to do this to herself," is the key to the problem. First she needs to find out why she's into such self-destructive behavior before she can overcome it. Psychotherapy is the solution.

DEAR ABBY: You invited readers to express their views on writing or phoning to thank a hostess after a party. I implore you to stress writing instead of calling. A phone call is both ridiculous and redundant.

Example: (Guest): "You had such a lovely party last night, etc."

(Hostess): "I'm so glad you could come, etc."

(Guest): "Your dinner was delicious, etc."

(Hostess): "We loved having you, etc."

As for those who neither write nor phone: Well, those lazy, ignorant people don't deserve to ever be invited again, and that is my personal policy!

ENGLISH LADY IN N.J.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband had a blood test done as part of his physical examination and the results showed he had an elevated triglyceride level. He is now on a low-fat diet to correct it. Can you give me any information concerning this condition? Will he have to be on a low-fat diet forever? What is the triglyceride level? Is it dangerous to him? He is 34 years old and slightly overweight.

DEAR READER — When you hear triglyceride think FAT because that is what it is. The chemical name for the most common fat is triglyceride — meaning three fatty acids attached to glycerol (the same as glycerine used in hand lotion). Your own body fat deposits are triglycerides.

And the level tends to go up when a person is overweight. That is why a good reducing diet that results in loss of excess body fat often helps.

Your husband is young but he is a good example of what happens in our society. A man often starts to get fat right after the wedding ceremony. He is less active in sports and his new wife feeds him too well. He eats to please her and so he is as fat in his middle 30s as men used to be in their latter 40s. In a sense men today become middle-aged in the latter 20s or early 30s. That has a lot to do with the epidemic of heart and vascular disease in American men at a relatively early age.

Fortunately the blood triglyceride level does not correlate well with heart disease. The cholesterol level or measurements of combinations of cholesterol and triglycerides is usually more important. To help you sort out these terms I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

We usually consider the blood triglyceride level should be below 150 but more recent studies suggest it can be higher. This is for fasting levels. Your blood fat level normally goes up after eating because of the fat absorbed from your food into your blood stream.

Your husband may have normal levels if he gets rid of all that excess fat he has accumulated. You can help him by preparing low-calorie meals. Get all the fat and sugar or concentrated sweets out of the diet you can. Fats and sweets are the main source of excess calories. Shift from fatty foods to vegetables — prepared without fat. Prepare salads without adding fatty salad dressings. Feed him foods made with skim milk, not whole milk, and so on. Alcohol should also be eliminated. It is often the hidden source of calories that contributes to obesity.

Once his weight is under control it may be that with a good exercise program and a good balanced diet that he will then have normal triglyceride levels without too much fuss about it.

And you should know that good studies have shown that regular exercise every other day will do a lot to lower triglycerides and keep them lower. He may need to develop his exercise program gradually if he is not already in good shape — and I doubt he is since he is overweight. A good plan would be to start a daily walking program, then gradually shift over to a jogging program. If he would develop the ability to jog about 15 minutes a day, or better, 30 minutes at a slow rate, that could do a lot to solve the problem.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — We had had fish for dinner and the entire house smelled fishy. I was out of air freshener so I put the pan the fish had been cooked in back on the stove (medium heat), added between three and four cups of water and two teaspoons of cinnamon and let it boil until the fish smell was gone. (Polly's note — Did you read that in this column? We have had it and are glad to know it worked well for you.) — MAXINE



Blue supersuede dress shown with and without 100 percent cotton hand-crocheted shawl are both by Esther Izacov for Dominique.



Photos were taken in an abandoned Arab mosque in Tel Aviv.

Designer adds 'the chic'

By Ellie Grossman

TEL AVIV (NEA) — "Ummmmmm," says Esther Izacov, trying to translate her Hebrew thoughts into English speech.

"Ummmmmm." It's a slow guttural sound that somehow fits in with the early morning traffic sounds infiltrating the Tel Aviv Hilton where Israeli Fashion Week, '78-'79, is taking place.

A warm sound like the Mediterranean sun. They say this much sun is unusual this time of the year. It makes one forget the question Ms. Izacov, 33, who designs under the label Dominique, is "ummmmm"-ing to.

Aha! She has it. "I want somebody to catch the eye," she exclaims, her dark eyes bright. "I give the chic to the clothes. It's to be different. I want the woman who wears my dress when she will be at a party or in the street to be noticed."

She gets up — a tall, shapely woman — and pulls a cape coat off a hanger. "See?" She whirls with it, the panels of the coat and the strands of its detachable macrame shawl taking off in the air. "To go with this is to fly!"

Even parked quietly somewhere, the macrame collars and shawls she adds to lots of her things are striking. Not native, though, she says. Not Bedouin or Mideastern particularly.

They're simply her interpretation of the "folkloric" trend so big in Israel now.

And they succeed. They complement the strong solid colors she likes for winter — "I think a colored world opens the eyes" — and the soft materials: SuperSuede, wool, synthetics.

Everything for her must be soft and feminine and beautiful but "not one style." "You know —

ummm — there's a woman who says I love only to wear a sport dress. And another — ummm — says I love elegance. I like everything. All styles."

She liked nursing 12 years ago when she was a head nurse in Beersheba where she, her husband who owns an electronics shop, and their three children still live.

But nursing palled. So she opened a retail dress shop in 1966 which was an immediate success. Except, life in Israel — it's unpredictable. The Six Day War broke in '67 and she returned to the Hospital. She shrugs and says, "You are used to live in this atmosphere that when there's a war you will take part and if it's peaceful, you will do your job."

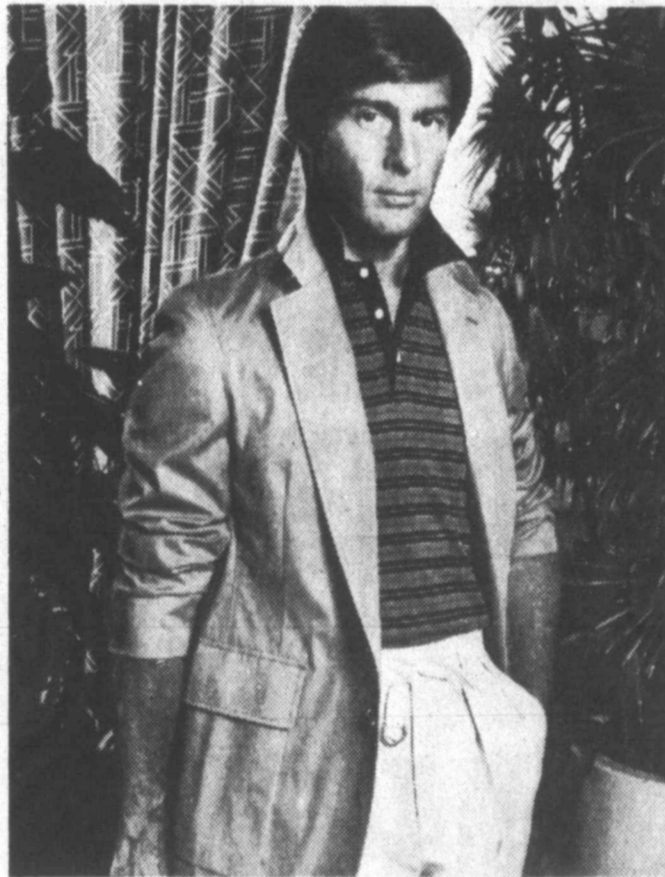
Months later, back in the shop, she saw that the things she had begun designing herself "all the time sold the first." Well, from the time she was a small child, after

her parents had emigrated to Israel from Bulgaria, she'd been adamant about designing. "I could never buy a ready made dress," she recalls, laughing. "I demanded a dressmaker of my own, like my mother's. And I would give her — ummm — pictures, my mother told me, and make her crazy. It was the beginning."

Now she sells her things in a boutique in Tel Aviv as well as Beersheba, and boutiques... who knows where else, when all the orders are in from the buyers who are cramming her showroom.

In the meantime, Esther Izacov will continue to commute one and a half hours from Beersheba to Tel Aviv to keep her businesses going and to deplete her reserves. "I must do it because I have so much energy that I must take it off," she says. "If I'm staying in one place — ummmmm — it's like a death for me."

Men's fashion takes relaxed attitude



Unconstructed tailored clothing is the current trend. This flame red cotton poplin jacket and pale pink herringbone weave pleated slacks of polyester-wool-linen with a white grosgrain belt are by Country Britches.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Unconstructed" is a word going around in men's fashion circles these days.

It should not be confused with the semi-constructed or minimally constructed garments which had a brief fling a few years back; nor should it be considered lower-priced or lower-quality fashion, says the Men's Fashion Association.

What it is, explains MFA Fashion Director Chip Tolbert, is part of one current trend which leans toward "softer" clothing, more generously draped and "away" from the body.

The "unconstructed" sports jackets and suits now being presented for the spring and summer have little or no inner lining or padding; but contrary to popular belief, says Tolbert, sleeves and the area across the shoulder blades can have a skeleton lining, especially when the fabric in the jacket is easier to get into and out of when lined.

This really translates into relaxed or the reverse of uptight,



or, if the current vernacular, "laid back" and "hanging loose" — characterized by suit jacket collars turned up, sleeves pushed back and a general attitude that spells out e-a-s-y.

However, cautions Tolbert, don't confuse it with sloppy.

Some other male fashion highlights for the spring-summer season, according to MFA, include: Styling directions in suits, sport coats and "composes" offer a whole new series of options, plus patterns and colors that are often classic and refined but never dull. The fabrics are mainly natural or, in interesting blends of fiber, look natural.

Expert Cleaning Service

Keep your Easter frocks looking new all summer

VOGUE Drive-In Cleaners 1542 N. Hobart PHONE 669-7500



Black and white coat of handwoven wool-poliamide blend by Esther Izacov for Dominique. The macrame shawl is designed and knotted by Ms. Izacov, who then gives the pattern to her workers to copy.

Club News

Alegro Study Club

A history of organ music was presented by Ann Peele, director of music at the First United Methodist Church, at a Wednesday meeting of the 20th Century Alegro Study Club.

Miss Peele played organ selections from various musical periods. A gift was presented to Mrs. Allen Wise, who is moving from Pampa. Hostess was Mrs. Rex Bradford.

Women of the Moose

At a meeting of the Women of the Moose recently, a donation was made to the Texas Moose Association in memory of Ruby Lard and Linda Ross.

An Easter egg hunt followed the family night dinner.

20th Century Club

A history of fashion the 20th century was Mrs. June McGahey's topic for a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. She showed pictures of today's fashions and had members identify different types of fabrics.

Leader for the day was Mrs. Dot Stowers followed by Mrs. Satrell Appling giving the 50 years ago report.

"Song of Solomon" by Toni Morrison was reviewed by Mrs. Dorothy Neslage. Mrs. Sherry Carlson was hostess.

Carroll & Whalley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

TONIGHT
in **M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM**
Hear **DAVID STOCKWELL**

DYNAMIC STUDENT LEADER

As a graduate of Rice University, one of America's most revolutionary campuses, David knows what's happening with students.

More students have heard David "Tell It Like It Is" at high school assemblies, free speech rallies, at Crusades and countless other gatherings than any young speaker in America.

Hear him tell how his life was revolutionized by a Friend he met.

The stand he takes is drastic, but America indeed needs a change to stay alive. The revolution he speaks of is of love and peace — through the Prince of Peace, the greatest Revolutionary who ever lived.

His solution? — In one word — Spirevithgen!!

Don't miss the opportunity to hear him. It could revolutionize your life!

<p>RAY and BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Ray Williams-Bill Callaway 915 W. Wilks (Amarillo Hwy) 665-2125</p>			
<p>Prices Good Through Saturday, April 8</p>			
<p>CALF LIVER Fresh, Lb. 59c</p>		<p>POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.49</p>	
<p>BACON Ebon-Ranger Hickory Smoked Slab Sliced, Lb. \$1.49</p>		<p>SAUSAGE Bill's Market Made, Lb. \$1.39</p>	
<p>MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER</p>		<p>HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 Lb. Roll \$4.45</p>	
<p>HALF BEEF Plus 15 Lb. Processing</p>	<p>HIND QUARTER Plus 15 Lb. Processing</p>	<p>FRONT QUARTER Plus 15 Lb. Processing</p>	<p>CHUCK ROAST Mature Beef, Lb. \$1.05</p>
<p>ARM ROAST Mature Beef, Lb. \$1.09</p>	<p>Next Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 69c</p>	<p>Shurfresh BISCUITS 3 8 oz. cans 39c</p>	<p>Shurfine TUNA Chunk Style Reg. Can 69c</p>
<p>SHURFINE PORK & BEANS No. 303 Can 4 for \$1.00</p>	<p>SHURFINE OLEO Lb. 33c</p>	<p>SHURFINE SLICED BEETS No. 303 Can 3 for 89c</p>	<p>COCA COLA Plus Dep. 6 32 Oz. Bottles \$1.49</p>
<p>SHURFINE TISSUE 8 Reg. Rolls \$1.19</p>	<p>SHURFINE FROZEN PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES 3 10 Oz. Pkg. \$1.00</p>	<p>SHURFINE CREAM STYLE YELLOW CORN No. 303 Can 4 for \$1.00</p>	

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

42 Resembling
43 Repeating
44 Let in water
45 Irritate
46 Indian of Peru
47 Paraphernalia
48 Visit
49 Red wine
50 Otherwise
51 Intermediate
52 (prefix)
53 Tint
54 Stake

DOWN

19 Ostrichlike
20 Go to court
21 Common
22 Recent (prefix)
23 Leaders in
24 Small sample
25 of cloth
26 Biblical land
27 Church
28 Council
29 Christian
30 holiday
31 Existence
32 (Lat)
33 indefinite in
34 order
35 Cameroon
36 tribe
37 Infringe
38 Vast period of
39 time
40 Go to court
41 Common
42 Recent (prefix)
43 Small sample
44 Church
45 Council
46 Instruments of
47 Hawaii
48 Source of
49 iodine
50 Unburden
51 Sediment
52 Doctrine
53 Slogan

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday
April 4, 1978

Be alert for many lucky breaks that come your way business-wise in the year ahead. They could come and go in a flash, so be prepared to act immediately!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be involved in a business situation today that won't be conducted along conventional lines, yet it will work to your benefit. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today there are some unusual benefits for you through a partnership arrangement with an associate you don't normally deal with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Discard old methods if you're stymied by delays. Try fresh approaches today to help circumvent roadblocks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your social calendar open today. A spur-of-the-moment invitation could turn into something rather exciting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unexpected surprise comes through a family contact today. There is something of material value associated with the incident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're better equipped today to handle situations of a mental nature than you are to cope with physical ones. Deal in ideas where possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some pretty fancy shifting about is taking place today with some old techniques you had. This could prove highly profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A pleasant surprise is in store for you socially. Take advantage of it. This same opportunity won't be knocking tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best ideas come today when you get off to a quiet place by yourself. Don't forget about the sanctuary your own home offers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be hearing from a friend today about an idea he has that could involve you. Even though it sounds a little far out, hear him out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck is working on your major goals today, but you must act fast to take advantage of her efforts. She won't stay very long.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have your own special ways of handling things today. Employ them, no matter how unusual they appear.

STEVE CANYON

EVERYTHING BETWEEN MISS MIZZOU AND NU MERO UNO SEEMS SERENE ENOUGH - BUT WHEN STEVE AND JOHNNY WALK AWAY FROM THE MANSION SHE SLIPS CANYON A NOTE...

JOHNNY, LISTEN TO THIS... CHANGED MY MIND. PLEASE GET ME OUT!

OWR-R! -SOMETHING EASY-LIKE KIDNAPPING MRS. BREZHNEV!

BUT WE MUST TRY TO HELP HER ESCAPE!

NOW YOU HAVE TWO WOMEN TO SAVE FROM A FATE WORSE THAN BLEEP!

YOU JUST WANTA BE A HERO, OR SOMETHING?

WHEN YOU BOP ME, DO IT ON THE SIDE AWAY FROM MY DENTAL WORK!

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"None of us can remember a thing from our club meeting this afternoon... we think the mixture of our perfumes must have knocked us out!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EVERY TIME I FIRE SOMEONE, THEY WRITE A BOOK ABOUT ME.

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE A BOOK?

GOOD IDEA! -WHAT SHOULD I CALL IT?

HOW ABOUT 'HELP WANTED'?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

EXCUSE ME, WOULD YOU MIND TYING MY SHOE?

EAT AT JOE'S

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HI, EEK

SORRY I CAN'T HANG AROUND AND GAB WITH YA, BUT I GOTTA GET GOING.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WAIT TILL THE TOOTH FAIRY SEES THIS, DAD!

WHATTA YA GOT THERE, SON?

I GOT ALL MY TEETH KNOCKED OUT AT SCHOOL TODAY.

HOW MUCH IS THE INTEREST ON THIRTY-TWO QUARTERS?

PETER'S LOAN CO.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I'M GETTING STALE! I NEED A NEW HOBBY!

I'D LIKE TO TRY BACKPACKING!

IT WOULD BE A NICE CHANGE FOR YOU, BERNARD!

YOU'VE BEEN PACKING IT IN FRONT FOR YEARS!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHICH WAY IS THE WILD BIRD REFUGE, KID?

ARE YOU A WILD BIRD?

ONLY IF YOU STEP ON MY TOES.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HEY, TH' SMOKE FROM THAT SLEEPER WEED REALLY WORKED, CONDO!

BOY, I'LL SAY! IT PUT 'EM ALL AWAY!

WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE! LET'S GET TH' GIRL AN' GET OUTA HERE!

BUGS BUNNY

By Staffel & Heimdahl

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT... MY CORNET TEACHER SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE BY NOW!

RING

SOMEBODY SHOVED A NOTE UNDER HER DOOR FUDDSY!

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

"WE BOUGHT HIM OFF AN' IT'S SIGNED 'YER NEIGHBORS'!"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

HAVE A HAPPY!

SOMETIMES YOU CAN BE SICKENING!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

INTERNAL REVENUE SERV

IT'S TRUE THERE'S A TAX INCENTIVE IF YOU INSULATE, MISTER PUCKETT, BUT I'M AFRAID LONG UNDERWEAR DOESN'T QUALIFY.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

IS THE GAME OVER, MANAGER? WHO WON?

THEY DID. WHAT WAS THE SCORE?

SIXTY-EIGHT TO NOTHING

LUCKY!!

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

I STAND... BEHIND EVERY PRODUCT... I SELL... EVEN THE HORSE LINIMENT.

Seve seen as big threat

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Relax Jack. And you, Tom. And Hubert and Lanny and Hale.

Seve's going home soon. And he won't be back in a hurry.

First, however, America's leading pros must contend with dynamic young Severiano Ballesteros of Spain in this week's Masters. And, with his spectacular victory Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament — making up 10 shots in the last 36 holes, the not-yet-21-year-old golfer-trotting Spaniard must be considered a definite threat in the classic at Augusta, Ga.

Ballesteros, who had played in only a couple other American tournaments, shot a closing, 6-under-par 66 to acquire his first U.S. Tour title and become the youngest man in 15

years to acquire an American tour title. Despite his youth, the matador-slim, darkly handsome Ballesteros now has collected 19 worldwide victories.

But this, he said, was "my most happy tournament. Very much prestige to win in the States. Very difficult to win in the States."

He qualified for the final two rounds at the cut score, 147. He made up 5 strokes in the final with a blazing 31 on the front nine, but needed 21-year-old American rookie Jack Renner's bogey from a bunker on the 72nd hole by cool, composed, 21-year-old American rookie Jack Renner to avoid a playoff.

Renner matched par 72 in the four days of the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle usually drifted to how long it would take Post to blow the lead she'd taken with an opening 65.

Zealand. In his only other start this season, he won the Kenyan Open.

He has no immediate plans for playing the American tour, intending instead to concentrate his activities in Europe.

"I need more experience to play in the States," said Ballesteros, who failed the Tour's qualifying school in 1975.

The European tournaments, they have been very nice to me. I think they like to see me play. I think I owe it to them to play in Europe."

The young man, who competes with the flair, verve and drive of a young Arnold Palmer, paused a moment and flashed a smile. "Two, three, four, five years I come to play in the States. I promise."

He meant it as an apology for not coming sooner. But it had the overtones of a threat.



Taylor keeps comeback alive

Senior Bobby Taylor at bat for Pampa moments before driving to left-center for a single. Joe Jeffers (right) scored, bringing the score to 9-5. Pampa scored two

more runs in the inning before retiring. The comeback fell short with a final score of 9-7. (Pampa News photo by Dave Musick)

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, April 3, 1978 9

Surprised Post wins richest women's tourney

By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Post could not believe she'd actually won the richest women's golf tournament, and that did not exactly place her in a minority.

Talk around the Mission Hills Country Club course for the four days of the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle usually drifted to how long it would take Post to blow the lead she'd taken with an opening 65.

The 29-year-old Canadian, a consistent top 10 finisher but a winner just twice in her decade on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit, did finally lose her advantage, as Australian Penny Pulz evened the match with a birdie on the final hole of regulation play.

But on the second sudden-death playoff hole, Post tapped in a par putt after Pulz' long putt for a par rimmed the cup and ran past.

"I still can't believe it," said Post after receiving her \$36,000

and new car that went with the victory. "I'm really numb."

Post, whose last victory came in the 1974 Far East Open, said she really didn't feel much of anything after the first round of the tournament at the 6,302-yard, par-72 Mission Hills course.

"I'm usually a nervous person," said Post. "But all week here I've been calm, in complete control. I think the 65 (a course record) did it. It numbed me and I've been numb all week."

Post, a 5-foot-4, 125-pound blonde who beat Kathy Whitworth in an 18-hole playoff to take the 1968 LPGA Championship and went on to win four more of the year honors, said she has tried to remain optimistic during the long winless spells of her career.

"I played in the Winners Circle like I have in all my tournaments," she said. "I take it one round at a time and play the best I can."

Grand Prix West easy for Carlos

By JERRY GARRETT P Motorsports Writer LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — For Carlos Reutemann, the handsome and moody Argentine driver, it seems it's all or nothing at all.

The 34-year-old Formula 1 veteran and his red Ferrari either leave the opposition thrashing helplessly in their wake, or both wind up on the sidelines long before the race is over.

Reutemann overwhelmed everyone at the Brazilian Grand Prix earlier this season, and took one of the easiest victories of his career. But at Argentina and South Africa, he got nothing.

It was feast time again Sunday, though, as Reutemann started on the pole position, led the last half of the race and took an easy victory over Mario Andretti in the U.S. Grand Prix West.

"To be consistent is what we need most," said Reutemann, recalling that he got off to a similar start last season only to drop completely from contention in the second half of the season because of spotty results.

But in 1977, Long Beach was the beginning of the end for Reutemann, who dropped out of the race very early.

Ferrari has won the pole position in each of the three years of the Long Beach race, and

won the race two out of three. Last year, Reutemann came to Long Beach leading the World Championship standings, this year he leaves with a share of the lead.

Reutemann and Andretti are tied with 18 points apiece after the fourth of 16 races this season. Defending champion Niki Lauda of Austria slipped to fifth behind Patrick Depailler of France and Andretti's teammate Ronnie Peterson of Sweden.

Reutemann had a comfortable 11-second margin at the end of the 80 laps, averaging a record 87.069 miles per hour. Only half of the starting field of 22 finished; the 2.02-mile course through the downtown streets here is reputedly very tough on axles, transmissions and suspensions.

Behind Andretti, there were only three other cars on the same lap, and even those were hopelessly far behind.

A record crowd of more than 100,000 watched, some 75,000 paid, according to organizers.

Reutemann's share of the \$400,000 purse, behind only the Indianapolis 500 and Daytona 500 in this country for total dollars, was not announced. All Formula 1 prize money is distributed after the season by the Formula 1 Constructors Association. The payout is never announced to the public.

NBA action shapes up

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Competitive temperatures are already rising for the National Basketball Association playoffs and Sunday's game between San Antonio and Philadelphia was a good preview.

The Central Division-winning Spurs pinned a 111-107 loss on the Atlantic Division-winning Sixers in a nationally televised game.

Several NBA observers have suggested the two teams eventually may face off in the Eastern Conference finals.

"I thought both teams played like it was a playoff game," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, who watched his Spurs win their first game in four starts against Philadelphia this season.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham echoed Moe's observations.

"The Spurs did play like it was a playoff game," he said. "They were super aggressive offensively and defensively." Last year, the Spurs savored a 3-1 advantage in their season series with Philadelphia. After Sunday's victory, San Antonio's leading point men, George Gervin and Larry Kenon, agreed the Spurs needed the win with the playoffs fast approaching.

"This game is played with a lot of pride," said Gervin, who like Kenon, finished with 20 points.

"They had beaten us three times and we couldn't let them do it again. That's why this game was so important to us."

"This was a small preview of the coming attraction," said Gervin, hinting at a possible

Philadelphia Philadelphia Eastern Conference finale.

"We had more emotion today than last week in Cleveland when we won the division title," said Kenon.

"This game made a big difference to us. Since we won, it gives us a psychological edge."

Meanwhile, the Sixers, who were led by George McGinnis with 27 and Doug Collins with 25 points, dropped their third consecutive game.

"We just couldn't seem to do what we have to do to win and today we couldn't catch up," said McGinnis.

"We just didn't run the things we do to win with," added Collins.

The victory moved San Antonio's record to 50-28 while Philadelphia dipped to 53-24.

If the Sixers had won Sunday,

they would have clinched the best record in the East, earning them the home court advantage for all Eastern playoff games.

PHS ballgame

The Harvesters of Pampa will host the Tascosa baseball squad on Tuesday. The Harvesters' overall record stands at 9-5.

This will be the second district contest for both clubs. Tascosa won their district opener last week to post a 1-0 record. In overall play, their record stands at 8-5.

Pampa will seek to even its district mark at 1-1.

Game time has been set for 4 p.m. A non-district doubleheader has been scheduled for Friday in Liberal, Kansas. Game time is 1 p.m.

Nuggets outshine Rockets in NBA

DENVER (AP) — The Nuggets were thanking Ralph Simpson for the 21 points that sparked Denver to a 109-100 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets.

Simpson was thanking the Nuggets' coaches that had been patient after his return to Denver in a trade with Detroit last fall.

He said it was their efforts that helped him to the season-high scoring that helped the Nuggets take their NBA victory on Sunday.

"The coaches have been very patient," said Simpson afterwards. "They did not give up on me."

"In Detroit, if you are a rookie or if you are going bad, you just sit there. But they (the

Nuggets) cared about me. (Head Coach) Larry Brown works with everyone."

Brown had some reciprocal praise for Simpson: "He is capable of doing anything. I have known him too long to know we have not really seen Ralph play yet."

Nuggets' shooting star Dave Thompson said extra depth like Simpson "takes a lot of pressure off myself and the other guys."

Houston Coach Tom Nissalke allowed that he always thought Simpson "was a good trade for

Denver, even though it did not look like it for a while."

But mainly, Nissalke said he was just trying to finish the season. The Rockets hadn't gotten to Denver until 2:30 a.m. Sunday after being Philadelphia at home.

"It has been a difficult year for us," Nissalke said after the defeat. "We are really thin and we have a lot of inexperienced players... a lot of injuries."

Denver started slowly, falling behind 16-4 at 6:29 of the opening quarter.

Sports scoreboard

NBA

By The Associated Press National Basketball Association Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Phi	53	38	—
N York	40	28	13 1/2
Boston	31	46	40 1/2
Buffalo	24	50	24 1/2
Jrsey	23	55	29 1/2

Central Division

Sant	50	28	64 1/2
Wash	41	37	52 1/2
Cleve	39	39	50 1/2
Alinta	38	40	49 1/2
Norins	36	43	45 1/2
Houst	28	52	33 1/2

Midwest Division

Denver	45	32	58 1/2
Milw	43	38	54 1/2
Chi	39	40	49 1/2
Drt	35	42	45 1/2
KC	31	47	39 1/2
Ind	30	49	38 1/2

Pacific Division

Port	56	22	71 1/2
Phnix	48	30	61 1/2
Seattle	44	34	56 1/2
LA	43	35	55 1/2
Gldst	40	38	51 1/2

x-clinched division title
p-clinched playoff position

Saturday's Games

Chicago 118	Buffalo 102
Boston 118	New Orleans 108
Cleveland 113	Detroit 99
Houston 115	Philadelphia 112
Indiana 123	Boston 120
Atlanta 124	New Jersey 113
San Antonio 111	Philadelphia 112
New York 114	Washington 109
Milwaukee 120	Detroit 121
Denver 109	Houston 106
Phoenix 105	Golden State 99
Seattle 101	Portland 86
Los Angeles 125	Kansas City 127

Sunday's Games

Denver at Buffalo
Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at Cleveland
New Jersey at Indiana
Atlanta at New York
Phoenix at San Antonio
Boston at Philadelphia

Baseball

Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Kansas City at Golden State
Houston at Portland

Exhibition Baseball at a Glance

By The Associated Press Saturday's Games Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 8
Kansas City 3, Atlanta 0
Boston 1, Detroit 3
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 8, Toronto 6
New York 5, Chicago (A) 4
Houston 8, Texas 1
San Francisco 13, Oakland 1
Chicago (N) 7, Milwaukee 5
Cleveland 13, Seattle 3
New York (A) 6, Baltimore 5
California 5, Los Angeles 4
Minnesota 12, San Diego 6
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
13 innings
Toronto 15, Montreal 14, 10
innings

Detroit 5, Chicago (A) 2
St. Louis 4, Kansas City 1
Cincinnati 3, New York (N) 1
Atlanta 5, Boston 3
Houston 11, Texas 9
New York 5, Baltimore 0
Seattle 8, Cleveland 3
San Francisco 8, Oakland 3
Chicago (N) 13, Milwaukee 6
California 10, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 6, Minnesota 3

SWC

By The Associated Press W L Pct. GB
Arkansas 22 3 800 —
Texas A&M 9 2 750 1 1/2
Houston 9 3 600 3
Baylor 8 7 533 4
Texas Tech 6 6 500 4 1/2
TCU 4 8 444 6 1/2
Texas 4 8 444 6 1/2
Rice 5 10 333 6 1/2
SMU 3 9 250 8

This Week's SWC Games

FRIDAY — Texas Tech at Arkansas, Baylor at Texas, SMU at Houston, TCU at A&M.
SATURDAY — Texas Tech at Arkansas (2), Baylor at Texas (2), SMU at Houston (2), TCU at A&M (2).

PHS Tennis

The Pampa girls tennis team tied Lubbock High and Palo Duro for eighth place in a tournament held this weekend in Amarillo.

The girls' division winner was Caprock with six points. The Pampa girls scored one point.

Ann Carmichael reached the quarterfinals by beating Martin of Hereford, 6-4, 6-1. Susan Love reached the quarters by winning over Scott of Amarillo High, 7-6, 6-1.

Carmichael lost in the quarters to last year's district

singles champion, Connie Beatty of Amarillo High School, 6-1, 6-0.

Love lost to Hereford's Joni Webb, 6-3, 6-3.

In the boys' division, the Pampa doubles team of Henry and Barrett scored a first round win over Low and Row of Plainview, 6-1, 6-7, 6-0.

Henry and Barrett were eliminated in the second round by Christal and Christopher of Amarillo High, 3-6, 4-6.

The next contest for the Pampa team will be in Borger, Friday.

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY STEAK NIGHT 5 p.m. to Close At

SIRLOIN STOCKADE Family Steak House

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FILMETER
A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brilliant performance by Ms. Clayburgh in a film that would have been better had it been cut a little tighter. Caution: nudity reigns supreme. **GRADE: A-**

GRAY LADY DOWN (PG) — Charlton Heston, David Carradine, Stacy Keach. Adventure. A nuclear sub gets rammed and sinks and the problem is how to rescue the

crew. It's a pretty good yarn, with nice underwater effects, but somehow never generates much real suspense or excitement. **GRADE: B-**

THE FURY (R) — Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgrass, Charles Durning. Horror. This is an attempt to bring you another "Exorcist"-type film, but it just doesn't have the stuff. It's about two young people who have supernatural power, and what they do to others, and what others do to them. Some pretty gory scenes, so be warned. **GRADE: C**

HOUSE CALLS (PG) — Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney, Richard Benjamin. Comedy. A successful surgeon tries to make it as a swinging widower but gets hooked by a not-so-gay divorcee. Humor sways back and forth between broad parody of the medical world and lighthearted look at middle-aged romance, but the performances are excellent. Pleasant entertainment. **GRADE: B (DRH)**

GENERAL RELEASE

PETE'S DRAGON (G) — Helen Reddy, Sean Marshall, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons. Musical fantasy. A small boy in Maine has a pet dragon that only he can see. The Disney animation makes the dragon the star of the film, because the songs and the rest of it are pretty tame. Kids will love it. **GRADE: B**

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN (PG) — Kathleen Quinlan, Bibi Andersson. Drama. This is the female version of "Cuckoo's Nest" — the story of a girl in a mental institution, her problems, her tragedies. Much of it is very depressing, obviously. Well-acted, but somewhat old-fashioned. **GRADE: B**

JOSEPH ANDREWS (PG) — Ann-Margret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy. Tony Richardson's long-awaited successor to "Tom Jones," this is a bawdy, frantic, funny look at merrie olde England. Excellent vignettes by some of England's great actors enliven this, and the evocation of a long-gone period is fascinating. **GRADE: B**

A HERO AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A SANDWICH (PG) — Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Larry B. Scott. Drama. The seamy story of a city kid and his introduction to, and battle with, drugs. A fine look at ghetto life, with some excellent characterizations, but it's all pretty heavy. **GRADE: B-**

COMING HOME (R) — JANE FONDA, JON VOIGHT, BRUCE DERN. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. **GRADE: A-**

HIGH ANXIETY (PG) — Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn,

Cloris Leachman, Harvey Korman. Comedy. Brooks' latest, and his affectionate tribute to Hitchcock. In this, he satirizes most of Hitchcock's movies, and the plot makes little sense, but you'll have fun seeing how many Hitchcock movies you can spot. Most of it works, some doesn't. **GRADE: B**

A SPECIAL DAY (PG) — Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. Romance. In World War II Italy, the "special day" is one on which Hitler visits Rome. And an unhappy housewife and her homosexual neighbor discover each other in a film that is tender and heartwarming. **GRADE: A-**

SEMI-TOUGH (R) — Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh, Kris Kristofferson. Comedy. With a pro football background, this tells the raunchy story of two grid stars and the girl they sort of love, after their own fashion. It has some good laughs, but it is awfully earthy. Caution: Bawdy in the extreme. **GRADE: B**

SEXTETTE (PG) — Mae West, Tony Curtis. Comedy. One of those films that should never have been made. Mae West, looking every bit of her 86 years, should have retired undefeated, rather than making a fool of herself in this tripe. Little plot, little humor, much embarrassment. **GRADE: D**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)



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Boneless Beef...
Brisket Roast
POINT WHOLE OR HALF**

99¢ LB.

FRESH FROZEN Turkey Drumsticks

29¢ LB.

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Cornish Hens \$1.29 22-OZ. EACH

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WILSON CERTIFIED...MEAT OR BEEF **Sliced Bologna \$1.19 12-OZ. PKG.**

WILSON CERTIFIED...BY THE PIECE **Braunschweiger 89¢ LB.**

WIN UP TO \$1000.00

GARDEN SHOW

DEL MONTE Catsup 68¢ 32-OZ. BTL.

DEL MONTE Cut Green Beans 389¢ 16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE Golden Corn 379¢ 17-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE Tomato Juice 49¢ 46-OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE Sweet Peas... 89¢ 17-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE HALVES OR Sliced Peaches... 49¢ 29-OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail... 79¢ 17-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE SLICED, CHUNK, CRUSHED Pineapple... 88¢ 15½-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE FRENCH CUT OR Whole Green Beans... \$1.00 3 16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE Fancy Spinach... 89¢ 3 15-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE Pear Halves... 89¢ 2 16-OZ. CANS

FRESH DAIRY

Parkay Margarine 42¢ 1-LB. QTRS.

CAMELOT Cottage Cheese 88¢ 24-OZ. CTN.

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese... 54¢ 8-OZ. PKG.

AMERICAN/PIMENTO Kraft Singles \$1.08 12-OZ. PKG.

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS... \$1.00 8 4.5-OZ. CANS

FROZEN FOODS

ALL VARIETIES Banquet Dinners 49¢ 11-OZ. BOX

MEADOWDALE FROZEN Orange Juice \$1.00 3 6-OZ. CANS

MEADOWDALE French Fries 599¢ 5 LB. BAG

MORTON Honey Buns... 59¢ 9-OZ. PKG.

CAMELOT Corn-on-the-Cob... 79¢ 4-EAR PKG.

Aim TOOTH PASTE 98¢ 6.4-OZ. TUBE

SAVE ON Sure Deodorant... \$1.39 8-OZ. CAN

FAST PAIN RELIEF Anacin Tablets \$1.69 100-CT. BTL.

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE



Your money's worth
By Sylvia Porter
Are we being priced out of home market?

Although the proportion of U.S. families moving in 1978 alone will be one out of five of us, the proportion in the 22-24 age bracket will be nearly 50 per cent; for newly married Americans, the mobility rate will be a fantastic 84 per cent; and for executives in their 30s, the rate will soar to a near-incredible 97 per cent! As this opening of spring 1978,

signals the year's giant home moving splurge, at least four key questions emerge. The first: **Q: ARE YOU BEING PRICED OUT OF THE HOME MARKET?** Not if you use the fundamental yardstick: the volume of homes, new and old, that are being sold and the enthusiasm of the home buyers. If you add new and existing

home sales together, "1976 was the best year ever for housing," says Henry F. Carter, president of Gallery of Homes, Inc., the nation's oldest residential real estate franchising organization with about 700 brokers and 1,250 offices in an independent network spanning 48 states. "About 4.2 million single-family homes were sold with a dollar value of more than \$180 billion. The total for '77 is estimated at above 4.7 million with a dollar value of over \$250 billion." If you count the degree of homeownership in the U.S., the frightening judgment also is not demonstrable. In 1970, 63 per cent of all American families owned their own homes; by early '76, that figure had climbed to 65 per cent. Carter explains this in part by

emphasizing that average housing costs rose 22.8 per cent in this span against an increase in average incomes of 39 per cent. And contrary to the widely publicized view that the young family is the most "crowded out" by climbing sales prices, "the proportion of husband-wife families with a head under 35 years of age who own their own home has been increasing." Since 1970, more than two million Americans in the under-35 age category have become homeowners. **Q: WHERE ARE HOMES MOST ATTRACTIVELY PRICED TO BUYERS?** The average price per house in 30 metropolitan areas across the U.S. is in the middle of the \$50,000-\$60,000 range. By region, below are some average house

prices. West: With the exception of California, prices of homes in the West appear to be most average. Of the six most expensive metropolitan areas in the U.S. to live, four are in the West: San Francisco (\$74,000), San Diego (\$66,000), Los Angeles (\$72,000), Honolulu (\$74,000). In contrast, homes in Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City and Phoenix are priced at average or below average. Southwest: Prices in two Southwestern cities are about average, Dallas (\$53,000) and Houston (\$59,000). Midwest: Prices are around average or below — Kansas City (\$48,000), Minneapolis (\$55,000), Milwaukee (\$52,000), Chicago (\$55,000). East: Except for Washington, D.C. (\$68,000) and New York

City (\$66,000), house prices in the East are around average — Boston (\$54,000), Philadelphia (\$49,000), Baltimore (\$52,000). South: Prices in the South are below average — Atlanta (\$55,000), Greensboro (\$48,000), Tampa (\$38,000), Miami (\$46,000). **Q: WHAT'S 1978'S HOME BUILDING OUTLOOK?** It's more than possible that 1978 may approach the record of 2.3 million new homes started, set back in 1972. In '77, almost two million new homes were begun, up 29.2 per cent over '76. The swing of the homebuilding industry from the severe slump of '74-'75 to restored health was a major factor in the entire U.S. economy's expansion last year. **Q: ANYTHING NEW IN HOME FINANCING?** Many new mortgage

programs are being developed and new concepts are taking hold. The Gallery of Homes network of independent brokers, for instance, has created a new financial assistance program to provide home mortgages for customers served by its brokers, through the organization's own national mortgage subsidiary. For instance, you could put your home for sale in one community and pre-qualify for a loan on another home anywhere in the U.S. through one of the network's 1,250 offices. It is one new step forward in providing homebuyers and home-sellers with a complete "one-stop" convenience financing package. The state flower of Georgia is the Cherokee rose.

Guests pay \$14 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas hotel guests contributed \$14.4 million in taxes to the state's cities in 1977, the Texas Tourist Development Agency reports. The collections from the room tax, which is the principal source to cities for promotional funds for tourist and convention activities, were up 18.4 percent from 1976, but lower than the 22 percent gain posted in the Bicentennial Year of 1975. A total of 112 Texas cities levy the tax, with eight new tax-collecting cities added during the year.

CUDAHY CHUCK WAGON
Boneless Hams
 3 TO 5 LB. AVERAGE
 Water Added
\$1.69 LB. FULLY COOKED

FRESH
Pork Loin
 WHOLE OR RIB HALF
99¢ LB.

PORTS OF ENGLAND DINNERWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SMOKEY CANYON Sliced Meats 49¢
WILSON CORN KING Skinless Franks 79¢
SLAB CUT Sliced Bacon \$1.19
FRESH...MARKET MADE Pork Sausage 99¢

CENTER CUT...PORK LOIN Rib Pork Chops \$1.59
CENTER CUT...PORK LOIN Loin Pork Chops \$1.69
FRESH PORK LOIN... Country Style Ribs \$1.29

Dinner Plate...ONLY 69¢
 GET THIS COMPLETE SET
Bonus Value This Week
Salt and Pepper \$2.98

MARTHA FRENCH WON \$1,000.00
DON BENNETT WON \$1,000.00

YOU, TOO, COULD BE A HAPPY WINNER!
\$1000 WINNERS
Judy Rose of Alva
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ODDS CHART as of March 25, 1978
 Scheduling Termination of this Promote is June 17, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 STONE	ODDS FOR 4 STONE	ODDS FOR 8 STONE
\$1,000.00	18	114,844 to 1	28,711 to 1	6,380 to 1
100.00	157	13,167 to 1	3,292 to 1	732 to 1
10.00	292	7,079 to 1	1,770 to 1	393 to 1
5.00	778	2,657 to 1	664 to 1	148 to 1
2.00	2,563	826 to 1	207 to 1	48 to 1
1.00	16,285	127 to 1	32 to 1	7 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	20,033	103 to 1	25.7 to 1	5.7 to 1

KRAFT Miracle Whip
 32-OZ. JAR
88¢

KRAFT Mac & Cheese Dinners 4 \$1.00 (7 1/2 OZ. BOXES)
DOLLY MADISON Bathroom Tissue 4 \$0.59 (ROLL PKG.)
ASSORTED FLAVORS Jell-O Gelatin 5 \$0.89 (3-OZ. PKGS.)

Folger's Coffee
 3-LB. CAN
\$1 THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF...
 COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 5, 1978. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

WELCH'S Grape Jam or Jelly 32-OZ. JAR 88¢
DISH ALL Dish Detergent 35-OZ. BOX 98¢
Pine-Sol Cleaner 28-OZ. BTL. \$1.29

MEADOWDALE — ASST. FLAVORS
Ice Cream.. 86¢ (1/2-GAL. SQUARE CARTON)

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
 THE IDEAL PLACE TO SAVE...
Russet Potatoes
 COLORADO ALL PURPOSE
20 LB. BAG \$1.29

CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges LARGE SIZE 3 LBS. FOR 89¢	TEXAS STAR Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 LBS. FOR \$1.00
WASHINGTON Delicious Apples RED OR GOLDEN 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00	U.S. #1 Yellow Onions 2 LBS. FOR 29¢

Red Ripe Tomatoes 4-CT. PKG. **49¢**



Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal..

FOR YOU!.....

No place like plains for ag

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The High Plains of Texas and New Mexico is a unique geological formation that includes flat, fertile soil superbly suited for agricultural production.

It is said, most frequently by Water Inc., an organization dedicated to the well-being of High Plains agriculture, that there is no place on earth like the plains.

The agricultural abundance generated here is integrally linked to four factors that make the area one of the major producers of crops and livestock in the world.

They are:

- 1 The soil is fertile, a major prerequisite to satisfactory crop production.
- 2 The land is uniformly level, thus allowing large-scale farm mechanization and irrigation.
- 3 The semi-arid climate provides a long growing season.
- 4 Water is available to a adequately meet agricultural needs.

But that water supply is slowly being mined. As the underground water supply diminishes, the other favorable conditions are negated.

At stake for the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico, which encompasses 52 million acres of land, is the agricultural productivity of 15 million acres, 6 million of which are irrigated.

At stake for the remainder of the nation are the food and fiber the area produces.

The High Plains, according to Water Inc., annually produces 18 percent of the nation's cotton, 25 percent of its grain sorghum, 3 percent of the U.S. corn, 3 percent of the wheat and 14 percent of the feedlot cattle.

The area also provides lesser production of vegetables, soybeans, sugarbeets and sunflower.

Much of that production is exported, helping the nation with its trade balance at a time of large foreign oil purchases.

The exported products finally end up as food and fiber for someone who may have never heard of the High Plains — the water organization contends.

It is virtually impossible to think of anyone who does not have a stake, either directly or indirectly, in maintaining the productive capacity of the area.

Water crisis haunts Plains

(Cont. from p. 1)

Millwood Reservoir, with final delivery west of Texarkana in East Texas.

The plan would require a moderate overall lift of a few hundred feet within Arkansas, with gravity flow possible over a significant part of the route within Arkansas, to deliver water to Northeast Texas.

"Movement of water ... westward to the High Plains area would require lifting water about 3,000 additional feet."

Some of the finest minds in the state contend that engineering obstacles could be overcome but question whether, politics aside, such a project is worth the expense.

Construction costs alone would be astronomical and that

does not take into account the enormous amount of energy required to pump water into West Texas.

A federal study several years ago found that the so-called Trans-Texas canal would not be economically justified, but the study did not consider municipal and industrial benefits.

"We're looking at all sources of water at present, and Ar-

kansas looks feasible because it is closer and has a higher quality of water than the lower Mississippi," said Black, who is chairman of the Texas Water Development Board.

"The federal government must help solve the problem. Politics will be our major hurdle. Engineering is no problem, and the economics will justify themselves as the need develops."

With adequate water supplies, Black said, "the potential of Texas is beyond the average

man's imagination."

On the other hand, he said, without sufficient water "we can see our state become static, our standard of living decline and our growth diminished."

Perhaps the one point that people on the plains emphasize most often is that even without imported water, this area will not become a desert.

Of the 15 million acres under cultivation, only 6 million are irrigated, so it is not a 100 percent irrigated economy at present.

"West Texas can get along even after the water is gone," said Ellison. "We'll revert to dryland farming and adjust to it. And there won't be any depressed areas."

"But we'll never realize the potential unless we get water in here. More importantly, the nation and world will be deprived of the food and fiber we're capable of producing."

"When the water problem and the food and fiber problem come into focus, it's going to make the energy problem look like a Sunday School picnic."

Dog fight raid nets 235

BEN WHEELER, Texas (AP) — Professional dog fighters call it a "national dog" but authorities said the arrests of 235 persons from as far as New York and Canada this weekend in an East Texas creek bottom looked more like "mass confusion."

Officers today are still shaking their heads after pulling off what may be the largest raid on the illegal "sport" in the state's bloody, secretive history of dog fighting.

Pit bulldogs — one flown in from Canada — had just finished fighting before cheering spectators paying a \$50 admission fee when the police swooped down on them Saturday night.

The four-legged gladiators — bred from birth for the sole purpose of killing one another — fought in an elaborate wooden "pit" while spectators, owners and trainers sat comfort-

ably in portable bleachers and munched on sandwiches from a nearby concession stand. Lighting was provided by portable generators.

Van Zandt County District Attorney Richard Davis said: "The fight had just finished and they were preparing two others (dogs) to go into the ring" when police struck.

Texas Ranger Stewart Dowell said the creek bottom was "mass confusion. People were driving their cars into trees trying to get out of there."

After the raid, Dowell said, "One dog was so mangled, the SPCA (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) man had to put him to sleep. The other dog was carried away before we could arrest the owner," Dowell said. "It may have been the one one flown in from Canada."

After arresting everyone, police said 10 persons were taken

to the county jail in nearby Canton and charged. The rest were released.

Justice of the Peace W.L. Campbell said the charges ranged from gambling, promoting a dog fight, carrying a prohibited weapon to possession of a controlled substance.

"There weren't any local people charged," he said, adding that four of the men were charged with promoting a dog fight — a third degree felony.

In the aftermath, authorities reported finding dog fighting paraphernalia, including insulin bottles used to "doctor these dogs back up after they have been fighting."

Davis said his office is checking on other charges including, "different types of gambling, promotion and cruelty charges." He said the sponsors of the fight may be the same ones responsible for another large fight about two years ago

50 miles west of Fort Worth.

LoVaca contract 'bothers' Hill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill asks the Texas Railroad Commission Monday to take a long look at a number of "serious concerns" that Hill's staff has found in the proposed settlement of LoVaca Gathering Co.'s contract problems.

"The consumer is the one whose interest must be protected in these hearings and in this settlement," Hill said in a prepared statement for the beginning of an expected long public hearing to lay out the pros and cons of the proposed settlement.

Hill did not indicate what his final recommendation would be

to the railroad commission.

Major customers suing LoVaca for \$1.4 billion have signed a proposed 1,200-page settlement but the commission must also approve it. LoVaca has an estimated 400 Texas customers and the settlement agreement filed with the commission represents 79.5 percent of the 1975 sales volume of LoVaca and its parent, Coastal States Gas Corp.

The commission has said it would consider a settlement if customers accounting for at least 65 percent of the sales volume signed it.

"Agreement of the parties is necessary for approval of the

settlement, but it is not enough," Hill said in his statement. "The commission must find that the settlement is in the public interest in order to approve it. My role here is to make sure this settlement passes the public interest test."

Hill said his staff had raised at least four general questions:

—Who gets the benefits of the settlement? "In my opinion all of the benefits of the settlement should go to the ultimate consumers. But the settlement will apparently let some companies, like Lone Star Gas Co., keep at least some of the benefits and not pass them through to the consumers."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF H. L. CASE, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of H. L. Case, deceased, were granted to the undersigned as Independent Executrix of the Estate of H. L. Case, deceased, on the 27th day of March, 1978, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.
All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My Post Office address is Box 1461, Pampa, Texas 79065.
Madge Zuerker
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
H. L. Case, deceased
P-1 April 3, 1978

NOTICE
Pursuant to the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, and pursuant to Section 1.580 of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, notice is hereby given that on March 16, 1978 an application was filed with the FCC in Washington, D.C., requesting authority to construct a new Class C FM broadcast station by Pampa Broadcasters, Inc.
The new station will be located at Pampa, Texas to operate on the frequency 100.3 MHz, Channel 262C with effective radiated power of 47.3 kilowatts (horizontal and vertical) and antenna height above average terrain of 202 feet. The studio and transmitter of the proposed station will be located at 1701 North Banks Street in Pampa.
The officers, directors, and stockholders of Pampa Broadcasters, Inc. are James B. Hughes and Mary Hughes of Texas, Arizona.
A true copy of the application and related material is on file for public inspection at 1701 North Banks Street in Pampa.
N-95 March 27, 28 April 3, 4, 1978

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATES OF J. D. WALKER and GERTHA E. WALKER, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration for the Estates of J. D. WALKER and GERTHA E. WALKER, both Deceased, were issued on the 27th day of March, 1978, in Cause Nos. 5143 and 5144, both pending in the Probate Court of Gray County, Texas, to: DORIS JEAN JONES.
The residence of such Administratrix is 1017 S. Banks, Pampa, Texas. The post office address of said Administratrix is: P. O. Box 445, Pampa, Texas 79065.
All persons having claims against either or both Estates which are currently being administered are requested to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 27th day of March, 1978.
DORIS JEAN JONES
April 3, 1978
P-2

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 618 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and that deliver. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-2053 or 665-4216, 665-1343. Turning Point Group.

"400 CLUB", 400 N. Frost a non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-8 p.m. 669-9164.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap water pills! Keys Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, April 6, Study and Practice.

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Monday, April 3, P. C. Exam. Tuesday the 4th Feed at 6:30 p.m. Stated Communications at 7:30 p.m. All members urge to attend. Visitors welcome.

NOTICES

TOP OF TEXAS Scottish Rite Meeting Friday, April 7th at 7 p.m. Light refreshments, Maundy Thursday. Compulsory meeting.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST 1 1/2 year old female Collie in Northwest part of town. Call 665-3031.
LOST LADIES Fashion white gold ring with two diamonds in downtown area. Reward. Call 665-4248.

BUSINESS OPP.

EARN EXTRA money. Pleasant, comfortable Worm Farming. Part-time or full time. Marketing and supervision. Call Long's Life Wormery-Area Representative, Rick Bacon, 874-3317.

HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful Jan Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$14,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Wilkerson. (501) 847-6050.

BUS. SERVICES

A. J. WATSON & Son want your concrete work. 25 years experience. Call Skellytown, 648-2584.

BATH REMODELING
WE ARE experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cherry ones. Call us for free estimates. Financing available.
Buyers Service 669-3231

APPL. REPAIR

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Aristalino, Signature Our Speciality.
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CUSTOM ROTILLING. Reasonable rate. Call 665-3075 or 665-8873 or 665-1197.

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CITY DIRECTORY needs 10 people to go to every business and home in the city to update information for the new city directory. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years old or older. Car necessary. Come prepared to work. Apply at 1427 N. Hobart, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 to 3:00. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES OPPORTUNITY in Pampa. Areas also available in Amarillo, Plainview, and Lubbock. Career opportunity with management potential selling industrial products. \$25,000 a year potential plus all benefits with a NYSE corporation. Please send short summary of work history to Ron Davis at 1185 Empire Central Place, Suite 200, Dallas, Texas, 75247. We hire people...not paper!

MAJOR OILFIELD Chemical Co. needs oilfield chemical salesmen in Pampa. Must have experience in oilfield sales in Pampa area. Salary, expenses, car furnished. Incentives paid to outstanding salesmen. Send short resume and sales experience to Box 23, Pampa TX, 79065.

WANTED REGISTERED Nurse with operating room experience, to take charge of surgery in 32 bed hospital. Contact J.M. Brooks, Administrator, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas. 666-249-2411.

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WANTED MAN for yard and light maintenance for Lexington Apartments & Motor Inns. Call 665-2101.

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WANTED MAID for Lexington Apartments and Motor Inns. Call 665-2101.

NEED RELIABLE worker full time. Driving record and reference required. Hammon's Janitorial, 665-2667.

WOULD YOU work 9 hours a week for \$30 - \$50? Stanley dealers average this and frequently much more. Car needed, but no experience necessary. For brochure call 669-2965 or 665-1279.

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HOUSEHOLD Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

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FREE BERMUDA grass and top soil. You dig it up and haul it away. Call 669-6119.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1135 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

SPECIAL BABY parakeets, \$3.95 & \$7.95. Visit the Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock 665-1122.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3626.

FOR SALE: Registered, black female miniature poodle, 18 months old. Call 669-3119.

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FURNISHED APTS. GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom and efficiency available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 Sumner. 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

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UNFURN. HOUSES TWO BEDROOM for rent, \$150 a month, first and last months plus \$50 deposit. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, adults only. No pets. Deposit. See at 1137 S. Christy.

RENT OR SALE

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent in White Deer. Call 883-3701.

BUS. RENTAL

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

STORE BUILDINGS, 27x75 foot, 407 W. Foster, and 40 x 90 foot at 1425 Alcock. Call 669-6881 or 669-6973.

HOMES FOR SALE

FIRST TIME OFFERED By Owner. Approximately 1900 square feet, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with central air and heat. This home has large master bedroom, living room, family room, utility room, carpeted, draped and fenced back yard. Other extras include a split double garage and a large covered patio. This beautiful home is located at 2531 Mary Ellen. Can be seen by appointment by calling 665-9311.

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT REALTORS Leo Garrett, Inc.

Janna Hogan 669-9774 Fay Baum 669-3809 Melba Musgrave 669-6292 Norma Shucklerford 665-4345 Al Shucklerford 665-4345 Joy N. Frost 665-1819 Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837

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HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-2641 or 669-5504

Malcom Denison Realtor Member of M.L.S. 665-5828 Res. 669-4443

3 BEDROOM, den, carpet, appliances. Buy equity, take up payments \$189 per month. 1136 Terry Rd. 665-5470.

BY OWNER: Corner lot, 2 bedroom, spare room, could be 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, laundry bath, kitchen with new built-ins, garage, fenced yard, new carpet, central heat and air. See at 932 Terry Road and call 665-2825 for an after 5 appointment.

THREE BEDROOM or four bedroom carpeted home with built-ins. Call 665-2553 411 Yeager.

BY OWNER: 2 lots, corner, 4 room and large bath on 2 lots. New roof and ceilings, paneled and carpeted throughout. Trailer hook up on second lot. Appliances and some furniture included. Home or separate. Priced \$7500. Call 665-3516.

2 STORY Rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. On 15 acres, 13 miles east of Pampa. 40 x 60 quonset barn, buildings, and corrals. Call 665-1580.

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 668-4931 or 668-2151, \$15,000.

FIRST TIME OFFERED 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, custom built cabinets in living room, den, double garage, central heat and air, humidifier, many extras. Choice location. Compare with others, \$40,000. For quick sale. Drive by 2185 Lynn, then call 665-4467 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM home for sale, two baths, living room and den, corner lot. Call 665-8603.

HOUSE FOR sale, two or three bedrooms, low equity. Call 665-5181.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick, parlor, family room, kitchen, large fireplace, built in appliances including dishwasher and garbage disposal. Fully carpeted. Central air and heat. Redecorated interior. 1 1/2 bath. Oversized garage with open car port. Call 665-2830 after 4 weeks.

GOOD INCOME property: Furnished duplex, new roof, new copper gas line, almost new water heater, 6 rooms are paneled. 669-3569 after 4 weekdays.

TWO BEDROOM and dining room. Plumbed for washer and dryer. New plumbing, carpet, Solarian flooring in kitchen. FHA appraised, plus. See to appreciate. Call 665-3049 after 5:00, 1145 Stark-weather.

NICE 3 bedroom home in Lefors. Corner lot, 2 baths, central heat and air. Fully carpeted with custom drapes. Built in range and dishwasher. 2 car garage. Call 833-2810.

TWO BEDROOM home on two lots, two bedroom building and other extras. 110 Lee Street, Skellytown. 848-2224.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, drapes, outdoor grill, store house, water conditioner, beautiful view. See to appreciate. 665-6236 or 669-7429.

NICE HOME at 1811 N. Nelson. Appraised at \$18,844. Needs some repair so offered at \$16,144.00. Call 665-3764.

PRICE REDUCED: 2 bedroom house, detached garage and workshop. Partially redecorated. See at 1221 Duncan. 665-8658.

IN WHITE Deer: corner lot, freshly painted, stellar. Call 883-2891 after 5 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME: 3 miles out, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all electric carpeted kitchen. Double garage. Call 665-3899.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area, \$19,500. 1919 E. Fischer. 669-3153 or 669-3231.

FOR SALE by owner: Like new, 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location on Cherokee Street. Isolated master bedroom with dressing room, large family room with woodburner, drapes, built in appliances, oversized 2 car garage with opener. See to appreciate. Show by appointment only. 669-6658.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

SHED REALTORS 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761

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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner: Beautiful 3 year old brick home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location, 1500 square feet of living area, 2 car garage, fenced yard, new carpet, central heat and air. See at 932 Terry Road and call 665-2825 for an after 5 appointment.

THREE BEDROOM or four bedroom carpeted home with built-ins. Call 665-2553 411 Yeager.

BY OWNER: 2 lots, corner, 4 room and large bath on 2 lots. New roof and ceilings, paneled and carpeted throughout. Trailer hook up on second lot. Appliances and some furniture included. Home or separate. Priced \$7500. Call 665-3516.

2 STORY Rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. On 15 acres, 13 miles east of Pampa. 40 x 60 quonset barn, buildings, and corrals. Call 665-1580.

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 668-4931 or 668-2151, \$15,000.

FIRST TIME OFFERED 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, custom built cabinets in living room, den, double garage, central heat and air, humidifier, many extras. Choice location. Compare with others, \$40,000. For quick sale. Drive by 2185 Lynn, then call 665-4467 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM home for sale, two baths, living room and den, corner lot. Call 665-8603.

HOUSE FOR sale, two or three bedrooms, low equity. Call 665-5181.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick, parlor, family room, kitchen, large fireplace, built in appliances including dishwasher and garbage disposal. Fully carpeted. Central air and heat. Redecorated interior. 1 1/2 bath. Oversized garage with open car port. Call 665-2830 after 4 weeks.

GOOD INCOME property: Furnished duplex, new roof, new copper gas line, almost new water heater, 6 rooms are paneled. 669-3569 after 4 weekdays.

TWO BEDROOM and dining room. Plumbed for washer and dryer. New plumbing, carpet, Solarian flooring in kitchen. FHA appraised, plus. See to appreciate. Call 665-3049 after 5:00, 1145 Stark-weather.

NICE 3 bedroom home in Lefors. Corner lot, 2 baths, central heat and air. Fully carpeted with custom drapes. Built in range and dishwasher. 2 car garage. Call 833-2810.

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NICE HOME at 1811 N. Nelson. Appraised at \$18,844. Needs some repair so offered at \$16,144.00. Call 665-3764.

PRICE REDUCED: 2 bedroom house, detached garage and workshop. Partially redecorated. See at 1221 Duncan. 665-8658.

IN WHITE Deer: corner lot, freshly painted, stellar. Call 883-2891 after 5 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME: 3 miles out, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all electric carpeted kitchen. Double garage. Call 665-3899.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area, \$19,500. 1919 E. Fischer. 669-3153 or 669-3231.

FOR SALE by owner: Like new, 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location on Cherokee Street. Isolated master bedroom with dressing room, large family room with woodburner, drapes, built in appliances, oversized 2 car garage with opener. See to appreciate. Show by appointment only. 669-6658.

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MOBILE HOMES

1974 SOLITAIRE, 14x80, new masonite siding, 3 bedrooms, two baths, new living room carpet, custom drapes, unfurnished, except for appliances. \$2,000 equity and assume loan. Lot may be purchased with home. 510 N. Perry. 665-1146.

1977 DOUBLE WIDE, three bedroom, two baths, mobile home and lot with extras \$3700 take up payments, White Deer, TX. 883-7721.

FOR SALE: large 2 bedroom mobile home on large lot in Lefors. Call (318) 981-5174 or Borger, 274-6485.

Going crazy in a tiny Wyoming trailer town

There's talk of drink, 'trailer creeping'

By MOLLY IVINS
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

SHIRLEY BASIN, Wyo. — Thirty miles from the nearest town, down a back road clogged with ice and snow, the wind rages at a small sign reading

"Shirley Basin Uranium Mines, 4 miles." You pay no attention. You go another six miles, with the furious wind trying to shove your car off the road, churning the snow into what Wyomingites call a "wind blizzard," visibility fivefeet.

Another sign announces "Shirley Basin, Pop. 77 Elev. 7,110." You go a couple of miles down a dirt road, and when the wind blizzard lets up for a second you see, in the middle of what looks like a moonscape capped with snow, a huge clot of trailers, one after another after another, and nothing else.

Nothing else at all.

The women of Shirley Basin are having their worst time now. It's the end of a long winter, but the winter hasn't ended. The wind still screams, and there's nothing to see but the white blur outside the trailer windows. They call the trouble "trailer fever" and it gets bad this time of year. Nowhere to send the kids, nowhere to go, and, for many, no one to talk to.

A gentle woman in Laramie, who lived in those circumstances for only a few months, said softly, "Now I understand child abuse."

"Going to write about 'squirrelly basin,' are you?" inquired Lennis Arthur, who works at the Lucky Mc mines. "Well, people here don't have nervous breakdowns. They just go crazy."

Ralph Hutsell, manager of the only store in Shirley Basin, said, "Oh, it's bad this time of year. This is the worst. But some of them, maybe I shouldn't say this, some of them are just crybabies."

Actually, some of the women in Shirley Basin are tough and funny, with a bitter humor. Some of them are bright and chirrupy like the women in television advertisements. Some of them are clearly slipping, getting desperate, but they pull themselves together and offer hospitality and make vague plans to get out more, get a Tupperware franchise or maybe sell Sarah Coventry jewelry.

And then there are the ones who just sit. They look at television and drink. "I keep to myself," they say. "I don't get

out much. "I don't know where else we'd go." "A belt now and then helps you get through it."

In the trailer of Cheryl Lemons (Lot No. 55) there is no despair. Mrs. Lemons, 28 years old, is a pretty woman. Her brown hair is nicely done, her trailer is neat and well decorated. She has two children and has lived in Shirley Basin for five years.

Her mother, Margaret Powell (Lot No. 49), is an energetic woman of 51. Mrs. Powell works at the school, supposedly as a teacher's aide, "but really as a jack of all trades," she said. Both women are passionately interested in the doings at the school.

"Sure, people gripe and complain a lot, but not more than anywhere else," Mrs. Powell said. "Some of them just watch TV, but you can get out if you want to. There are things to do here."

Probably the best thing that has happened to Shirley Basin in quite a while is a formation of a Jaycees chapter. Cheryl's husband, Steve, started it after a couple of guys from Medicine Bow (32 miles away, pop. 455, one liquor store, two cafes) came to talk to him about it. He wasn't sure that it would work, but it did. Now the Jaycees bring in movies (they recently had "Cat Ballou"), and they have held a casino night, and this spring they're going to build a park. Right now, there is not one tree in Shirley Basin.

Shirley Basin has its defenders. Maurine Worman, who works in the cafe, said she wouldn't move to Casper, 30

miles to the north, because the schools there are bad. She has been in Shirley Basin for seven years.

"There's all sorts of things to do here," she said. "It's like any other community. You can sit there and stare at the boob tube if you want to. But we have a homemaker's extension club, the volunteer fire department, boxing for the kids and movies and dances and volleyball for the adults."

About half the women in Shirley Basin work, some of them in clerical positions at the mine, a very few of them in rougher work at the mines, but most of them in part-time sales work.

"Oh, do I get cabin fever!" said Nola Taylor, 25, who has three small children. Dick Taylor started working at Jeffrey City, Wyo., about seven years ago, then they moved to Rock Springs, then it was 11 months in New Mexico.

When Taylor started working at Shirley Basin, their youngest baby was only a week old and there were no trailer spaces available. So Nola had to stay near her parents in another trailer camp, in upstate Wyoming, for five months. "Oh, I hated it," she said. "I guess I cried for five months."

Even though Nola Taylor says she still cries a lot, she is a cheerful, friendly woman. "I want to get out," she said, "and get me something like Tupperware or Sarah Coventry. I can't stand being in the house 16 hours a day. I guess you could live right in Casper and never go to the movies or anything, but

it's hard on young couples like us. They had a first-aid course here and I wanted to go, but they had to cancel it because only eight people showed up.

"I'm picky about baby-sitters, and there aren't many here. Sometimes I look at a neighbor of mine who has four teen-agers, and I wonder what she's going to do when they're all gone."

"I think about moving, but there's no way Dick will go back to New Mexico. He worked underground there and his best friend was crippled for life when a 50-pound slab fell on him. He'll never go underground again."

Shirley Basin was started back in 1960 with just two trailers. In those days there was a trailer camp over by the mines, but gradually the workers all shifted over to what is now Shirley Basin. Only the real old-timers can remember that.

The one commercial sign in the Basin advertises the Bad Medicine Inn, to wit, the bar, where a lot of citizens spend too much time, in the opinion of other citizens. The town used to belong to the Little Medicine Development Company, but it was taken over by Lucky Mc, which also owns the grocery store and the cafe in the same building.

There are A, B and C lots in Shirley Basin, depending on the size of the trailer. An A lot is 60 by 10 feet, and the lot rent is taken out of the tenant's paycheck. The women of Shirley Basin will tell you about some beautiful flower gardens people have in the summer, but some of

the trailers seem so close you could almost hit one by opening the door of another.

The single men in the town live in a dormitory and eat in a cafeteria, also owned by the company. The married folks think the single men drink more.

One subject that gets talked about a lot, probably more than it gets done, is "trailer creeping," or playing around, cheating. The mine runs 24 hours a day, three shifts, and the men work rotating shifts. There are a lot of bad jokes about the creeping picking up when the shifts change.

A woman said, "The way these women gossip is so bad I'm embarrassed to have a friend of my husband come to the door of my trailer when he is away at work. I'll tell you the truth, I don't get out and around much because it's awful hard to make friends here. There is so much vicious talk. A bar is the worst thing they could have had in this town. The women here are so petty and mean and they get so worked up about their little set-tos. They'll gossip about anyone."

In Shirley Basin, little things can seem terribly important. And so the talk goes on. But the women who talk, whether they are bitter, funny or cheerful, are better off than the ones who just sit.

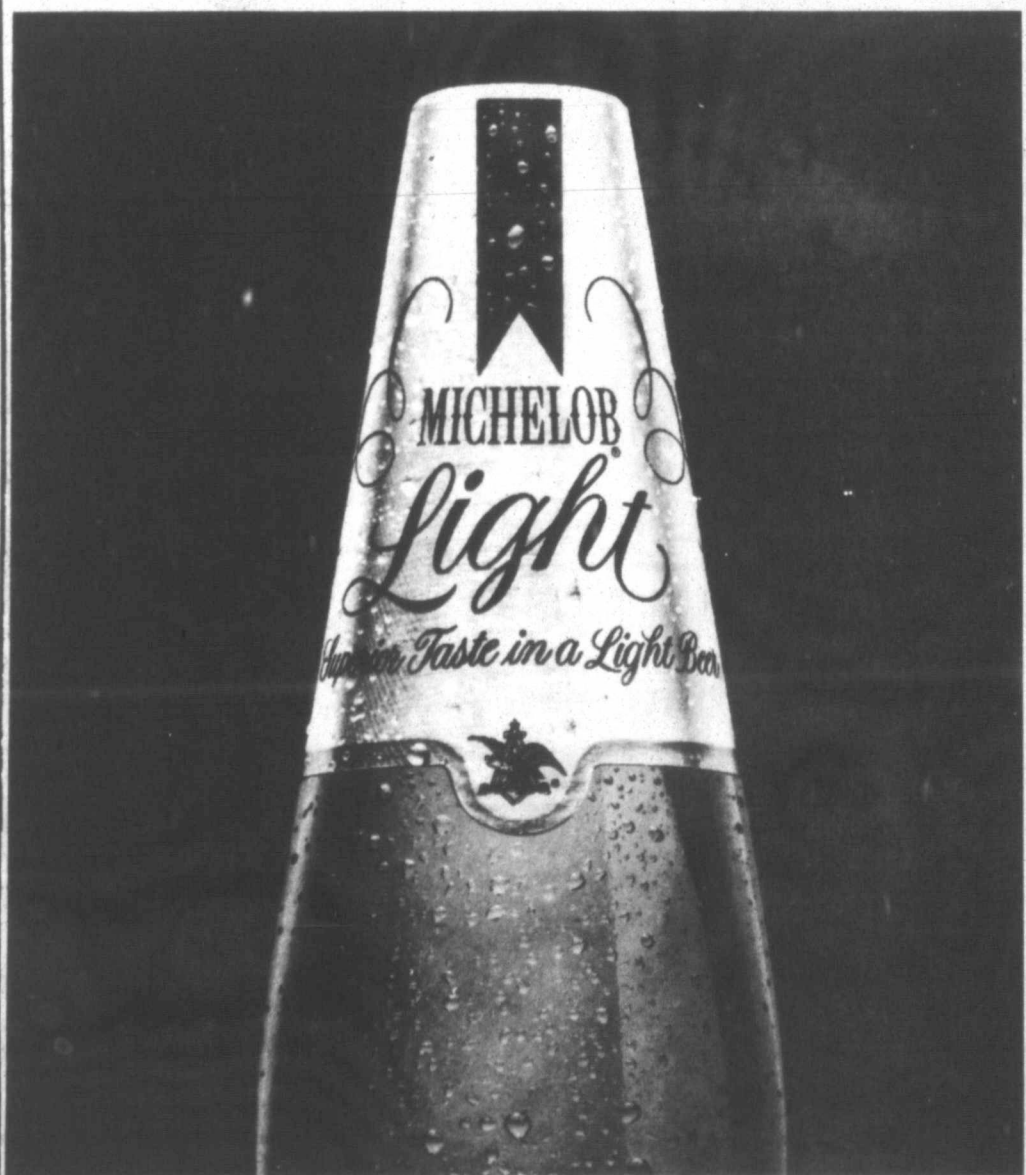
Dan Carter—
salutes the Customers
of the Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Vic Raymond



At Shirley Basin, Wyo., Christ Taylor, top, turns on the TV in his trailer home as his mother, Nola, and a brother watch from the couch in the living room. Below, the trailer town is photographed from the roof of its volunteer fire department.

(NYT photos)

DISCOVER THE GREAT NEW SHAPE LIGHT BEER'S IN NOW.



New Michelob Light. Maybe you haven't been waiting for another light beer. But if the ones you've tried taste lighter than you'd like, we think you're ready for Michelob Light. And now it's ready for you. It has the taste you'd expect from

a light beer with "Michelob" on the label. Light. But not too light. With 134 calories per 12-ounce serving, approximately 20% fewer than Michelob. After all, taste is still what beer-drinking's all about. And we didn't forget it.

GOOD TASTE RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

Hunt's PLEASURES OLD-TIME

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

BONELESS \$1.19

89¢

LB.

SHURFRESH BONELESS COOKED

CANNED HAMS

\$8.99

5 LB. CAN

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN - FRESH

GROUND BEEF

89¢

LB.

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

ENRICHED FLOUR	5 LB. BAG	63¢
INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS	10 OZ. JAR	\$3.99
PRINTED & ASSTD. TOWELS	120 CT. PKG.	59¢
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS	12 OZ. CAN	99¢
FAB - 30" OFF DETERGENT	KING BOX	\$1.09
CLEANER - 20" OFF LABEL AJAX LIQUID	28 OZ. BTL	89¢
EVAPORATED MILK	3 TALL CANS	\$1.00
SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS	16 OZ. BOX	49¢
EXTRA ABSORBENT DIAPERS PAMPER'S	24 CT. BOX	\$2.39

FOR GREAT COOKING ALL VEGETABLE

WESSON OIL

\$1.49

48 OZ. BTL

ALL PURPOSE

RUSSET POTATOES

79¢

10 LB. BAG

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON GLAZED DONUTS	12 CT. PAK	69¢
MORTON MEAT CHICKEN STEAKS	2 1/2 OZ. BOXES	\$1.00
JEROME ORANGE JUICE	12 OZ. CAN	69¢
SHURFRESH BROCCOLI SPEARS	10 OZ. PKG.	43¢

BLEACH - 8" OFF LABEL

SAFE PUREX

1/2 GAL. JUG 49¢ || GLAD TRASH BAGS | 10 CT. BOX | 99¢ |
DISINFECTANT LYSOL SPRAY	12 OZ. CAN	\$1.49
CLEANER LYSOL LIQUID	28 OZ. BTL	\$1.19
FOR CLEANER FLOORS MOP AND GLO	32 OZ. BTL	\$1.79
FOLGER'S FLAVED COFFEE	13 OZ. CAN	\$2.49
FOLGER'S FLAVED COFFEE	26 OZ. CAN	\$5.37
FOLGER'S FLAVED COFFEE	39 OZ. CAN	\$8.05

SHURFRESH DRY - MAKES GRAVY

DOG FOOD

5 LB. BAG 89¢ || FAMILY CEREAL PLAIN & RAISINS | 15 OZ. BOX | 89¢ |
ASSTD. SNACK PAK PUDDING	4 5 OZ. CANS	79¢
HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL	14 1/2 OZ. CAN	39¢
HUNT'S PEAR HALVES	15 OZ. CAN	44¢
TOMATO HUNT'S JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	59¢
HUNT'S SPINACH	3 3/4 OZ. CANS	89¢
HUNT'S MANWICH	15 1/2 OZ. CAN	59¢

20" OFF LABEL - PALMOLIVE

LIQUID

12 OZ. BTL 99¢ |

RICH TOMATO

HUNT'S KETCHUP

32 OZ. BTL 59¢ |

VAL VITA

PEACH SLICES

29 OZ. CAN 39¢ |

SHURFRESH CREAMY

WHIPPING CREAM

3 \$1

1/2 PT. CTNS.

HUNT'S TOMATO

SAUCE

5 \$1

8 OZ. CAN

MARGARINE QUARTERS

BLUE BONNET

1 LB. BOX 43¢ || BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLES | 16 OZ. PKG. | \$1.39 |
| SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE | 24 OZ. CTN. | 89¢ |
| SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK | 1/2 GAL. CTN. | 79¢ |

COFFEE

\$2.59

1 LB. CAN

only \$2.49

WASH YOUR HANDS WITH WASHICOL

COFFEE

\$2.59

1 LB. CAN

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

STYLE REGULAR & SUPER HAIR SPRAY	13 OZ. CAN	69¢
COLD RELIEF CONTACT	10 CT. PKG.	\$1.19
CONTACT SPRAY MIST	15 OZ. BTL	89¢
TABLETS SINE-OFF	24 CT. BTL	\$1.19
SPRAY SINE-OFF	1/2 OZ. BTL	\$1.19
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE EXTRA STRENGTH LOTION	10 OZ. BTL	\$1.39
PAIN TABLETS BUFFERIN	100 CT. BTL	\$1.69

COFFEE

\$2.59

1 LB. CAN

only \$2.49

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HOM'S

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 3-8, 1978