



'Tis a mill wind that blows so good

A wonderful springtime compromise — breezes strong enough to turn the blades on a windmill but not so gusty as to strip the flowering fruit tree of its blossoms. In some parts of the nation the windmill is considered a relic, museum curiosity from a previous time. Not so. It's still a welcome sight for many a hot and thirsty cowboy. It still keeps the tank full for livestock. And it still pumps water for many farm houses, gardens...and fruit trees.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Top vocational students named at annual banquet

Outstanding students in Pampa High School's vocational programs were named Tuesday night at the annual PHS vocational banquet at MK Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

Regina Benyshek was named Outstanding Co-op Ag Student. She works at the Royse Animal Hospital. Her teacher is Steve Anderson.

Janna Buzzard earned Outstanding Vocational Education Lab Student honors and was recognized for having received the Ambassador Award for Outstanding Student Activities from the National Office Education Association. Her teacher is Mrs. Jane McBride.

Education Co-op Student was Patti Elliott who works at Celanese. Mrs. Wanda Doughten is her teacher.

Debbie Shearer, a Cabot employee, won the Outstanding Scholarship Achievement Award — VOE Lab and VOE Co-op, 1976-78.

Danny Williams, who works at Clayton's Florist Company, was named Outstanding HERO (Home Economics Cooperative Education) Student. His teacher is Mrs. Esther Colville.

The Outstanding HERO Award went to Debby Towels who works at the Hobby Shop. Her teacher is Mrs. Esther Colville.

Outstanding Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) Students were Ann Beck and

Paul Carruth. She was also named Best VICA Girl and he Best VICA Boy and Outstanding VICA Boy in Texas. Miss Beck works for Dr. Harbord Cox and Carruth is an employee at Cabot.

Miss Beck, president of VICA, served as emcee for the banquet. Dinner music was by Bobbie Gay Skaggs.

Kevin George, FFA president, gave the invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Debbie Towles, HERO president.

Patti Elliott, OEA president, introduced guests at the banquet. The welcome was issued by Kent Reeves, president of DECA.

Don Nelson, vocational supervisor, presented the awards.

Policies enrage patients, hospital staff chief reports

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

The medical staff attacked the board of managers of Highland and McLean general hospitals last night, saying through chief of staff J.R. Donaldson that strict admittance and billing policies adopted during February left some patients "fuming" and some who would "never set foot in this hospital again."

Dr. Donaldson said his report to the board was toned down from the apparently heated discussion the medical staff had with Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator.

"If you're going to run off good patients by making them mad, you've lost a friend to the hospital," Donaldson said.

"These are not the deadbeats," Donaldson said, referring to a comment R.W. Sidwell, board chairman, made previously about the "damned deadbeats" who didn't pay their hospital bills.

On Hazlett's recommendation, one thorn in the doctors' side was removed. A procedure was revised effective today, to allow assignment of insurance benefits for outpatient accounts, superseding one in February that would allow only

assignment through Medicare, Medicaid and workmen's compensation.

Sidwell and Joel Plunk, board member and certified public accountant, questioned if the billing problems with "the good patients" Donaldson cited were from the stricter policies adopted in an effort to alleviate hospital financial problems or a result of incompetence in the business office.

Hazlett reported that the office had some problems with both computer and human error and said he would study the situation within the next 30 days.

In other action, the board tabled for further discussion a proposal that room rates be raised about 8 percent, learned that Highland is again operating in the black and heard two letters read by Hazlett proposing more community action for hospital problems.

Because of an increase in operating expenses — with Hazlett reporting food costs up 18 percent for March over March 1977 — the administrator proposed a weighed increase in hospital rates which the board tabled for further study and discussion.

Sidwell reported that the year-to-date overrun on budgeted figures for 1978 was already

more than \$85,000, and urged Hazlett to "put the lid on things." An increased occupancy rate increases operations costs, Hazlett said, but Plunk commented that fixed costs remained the same regardless of occupancy and said he intended "to be hawkish" about costs.

Hazlett read the financial report for the hospitals in lieu of a director of accounting, Barry Breen, who resigned that post, has not yet been replaced. Hazlett reported that net profit for both hospitals during March was more than \$36,000.

Urging more community involvement at Highland, Hazlett read two letters which recommended the appointment of a citizen advisory board and the engagement of a public relations firm to organize a fund-raising project in Gray County.

No action was taken on either suggestion.

In his fund-raising proposal, Hazlett cited \$5 million raised for community hospitals in Abilene and suggested that the "extremely prosperous community of Pampa" could raise \$1 million.

Besides loans totaling \$192,000 which the board must pay back to the banks, the hospital is in need of money for substantial plumbing work in older portions of the hospital.

"Funding will be needed for the portions of the plumbing not funded from this year's operating budget," Hazlett said, and taxation through a bond issue or through a hospital district "might not be the route to go."

Plunk commented that contributions might not come for work the public couldn't see.

After a 45-minute executive session (closed to public and press), the board authorized the employment of a lab technician. Salary was not set.

During the session, members also met with Mrs. Geneva Gobin, director of nursing, but no reports were made on nursing services and no mention was made of the employment of a director of accounting to replace Barry Breen.

In other action, the board: — approved the leasing of an infant intermediate care system at \$156 per month.

— recognized the "outstanding effort" of the Women's Auxiliary and junior volunteers, who contributed more than 7,000 volunteer hours from May 1977 to March.

— turned over \$11,336.28 in delinquent accounts to a collection agency.

Today's News

American museums are shielding their masterpieces against possible vandalism. Read about their steps on page 12.

Wednesday's weather will be mostly fair today, tonight, and Thursday, with warm days and cool nights. The highs today and Thursday will be near 70, the low tonight will be near 40. Winds will be west, south westerly 15-25 mph this morning.

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Inflation rules called silly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new anti-inflation campaign, pegged to another call for voluntary wage-price restraint, aroused little enthusiasm today — and some jeers from the very people he asked to set an example.

"Silly symbolism," snapped Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

With inflation already threatening to heat up again, Carter said the administration would take the lead in voluntary restraint by seeking to hold the next round of wage increases for federal workers to 5.5 percent in October.

Carter also said he would freeze executive salaries in the

government, veto inflationary legislation, reduce government regulations that add to industrial costs, act to hold down the price of lumber in housing construction, push legislation to contain hospital care costs, and take administrative action if necessary to curb spiraling oil imports.

Carter named Robert S. Strauss, his special trade representative, as a special counselor on inflation.

But in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors and at a followup news conference, the president warned that it was a myth that the government alone — by this and other measures — could halt inflation.

"Let me be blunt about this

point," he said. "I am asking American workers to follow the example of federal workers and accept a lower rate of wage increase."

"In return, they have a right to expect a comparable restraint in price increases for the goods and services they buy."

His goal, announced previously in his economic message in January, is for industry and labor to hold price, wage and salary increases "significantly below" the average rate of 1976-77.

Carter's prescription for combating inflation — running at an annual rate of 8.4 percent so far this year — promptly drew fire from union leaders of the federal workers he suggested

should lead the battle.

"It is simply incredulous that again, federal employees are to be made the scapegoat," said the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said Carter had "failed the entire labor movement and America's workers because his program is nothing more than a symbolic gesture against inflation."

Wurf, president of the largest union of government workers, put it more bluntly: "It's sheer nonsense to take the first whack at inflation out of the hides of public workers," he said. "Denying federal employees a small portion of their pay increase is silly symbolism that will have no impact on inflation."

The AFL-CIO's public employee department threatened to withdraw its endorsement of Carter's proposed civil service

reorganization. Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway & Airline Clerks, rejected the 5.5 percent example and said he would look instead to the coal miners' three-year, 39 percent wage settlement.

Carter's freeze on federal executive salaries, which range up to about \$56,000 a year, will affect only a little more than 2,000 of the government's 1.4 million civilian workers.

And Carter's plan to restrict this year's federal pay increase to 5.5 percent cannot be imposed. Either the House or Senate can reject his proposal in favor of retaining the 6.5 percent pay boost that federal workers ordinarily could expect this fall.

The president's declaration opposing wage-price controls, short of "a national emergency like all-out war," was greeted warmly by the chairman of General Motors and other business executives.

Phony \$20 bill in town

It is no laughing matter, but funny-money has been found in Pampa.

Head cashier at the First National Bank Arthell Gibson reported that his bank has detected two phony \$20 bills. "They are very good prints. However, the eyes in the image have white spots in them and the fine lines around the edges of the bills are blurred."

Gibson said that one of the bank's tellers suspected the \$20 bills were fake, "primarily by the feel of the paper." He said

the paper "didn't have any fiber in it."

The two bills each had different serial numbers and "were turned-up by customer deposits," said Gibson.

He said that it would be very difficult for the average individual to tell the bills are fake.

Gibson said that it is highly unlikely that whoever passed the funny-money originally is still in town. "They have already done their damage," he added.

He said that First National is

cautioning all Pampa merchants to be alert to possible fake \$20 bills currency received recently to see if there are more illegal bills in our deposit."

Head cashier at Citizens Bank and Trust Bill Kindle told the News that his bank "is aware of the fake \$20 bills" but that none thus far have turned up there.

A report of the phony bills has been filed with authorities and Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said his office "would be investigating the matter this afternoon."

Ricky Bunton signs

Ricky Bunton, Pampa's basketball standout, signed a letter of intent to enroll for the fall semester at Louisiana Tech University. The signing took place at 8:30 this morning.

Bunton, who had been leaning toward Tech, said the school's educational program, the desirability of the area and the opportunity to play his first year were factors in his decision.

Bunton also mentioned the honesty and interest shown him by coach J.D. Barnett as contributing to his choice of Tech.

Barnett will be in his second year at the helm of the basketball program.

Louisiana Tech, located in Ruston, is a member of the Southland Conference.

Texas water—used, abused, expensive

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — They say money talks. If that's so, it is probably talking about Texas water.

And it's saying \$\$\$\$\$. Bigger and bigger dollars. Billions, actually, when one pauses to consider the economics of water and its role in the go-go Texas lifestyle of the 1970s.

Don Thurman of Arlington, a water quality expert for the state health department, calls water the "most used, most abused and most taken-for-granted product around."

And it's becoming one of the most expensive. "The days of cheap water are over," admits Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, the architectural agency for water planning.

"Water cost my father \$2.50 per acre foot for irrigation," says retired water engineer Harry Burleigh of Austin. "Today it's 15-to-20 times that."

"How long that kind of spread can go on, I don't know. Nor does anybody else."

A random sampling of water-related projects,

problems, industries and proposals across Texas reflects the magnitude of money being spent or generated by water.

For instance: —At present, experts say the cost of building additional reservoirs at sites already selected will be \$2.1 billion between now and the year 2020.

—In 1968, it was estimated that Cooper Lake in East Texas would cost \$29 million. The lake is less than 20 percent complete and the projected cost is now \$63 million.

—Using 1973 dollars, engineers said they could construct the Lakeview reservoir in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for \$136 million. They put the figure now at \$235 million.

—A pipeline linking a small East Texas town to its nearest available water supply, about six miles, carried a \$180,000 price tag.

—State officials say the Choke Canyon reservoir near Corpus Christi and the Stacy Dam project in West Texas could cost \$80 million apiece.

—In Brown County (Brownwood), the water district recently proposed a 117 percent hike for some customers, and the situation there is not unique.

—City officials at Taylor, population 13,373, must upgrade their water quality and are, like other cities, pondering a multi-million dollar decision: improve the underground supply or switch to surface water.

—At tiny Northfield, near Childress in West Texas, rural customers are now paying \$25 monthly for their first 3,000 gallons of water. That's one of the highest rates in the state.

—In Fort Worth recently, city officials said water rates would escalate 35 percent unless they can torpedo proposed new federal regulations governing drinking water.

To bring the water up to the new standards, they said, would require the city to install \$30 million worth of new equipment, and would hike annual operating costs by \$3 million.

The director of the Dallas Water Utilities Department said special treatment equipment would cost his city \$75 million and would add \$12 million a year in operating costs.

Midland said it would cost \$1.08 million to comply. Port Arthur \$5.7 million, Houston \$40 million.

"Our customers would be billed an

additional \$36 per year," a San Angelo water official estimated.

Dr. Herb Grubb of the Texas Department of Water Resources said the 10 major water-using industries in Texas produce \$17 billion annually in various goods.

Agriculturally, Texas produces some \$5 billion in farm cash receipts for food and fiber, much of it traceable to irrigation water, he added.

Millions of dollars are generated by commercial and sport fishing, and water is a vital link in secondary crude oil recovery.

Even water recreation benefits total almost \$20 million annually.

One can not estimate the millions that Texas cities have spent and are spending on water treatment facilities. But with ground water declining, water recycling will increase, hiking future costs, perhaps drastically.

Jay Tapp, a Houston building consultant, volunteered a harsh assessment of water economics, asserting that a water importation program could hoist costs to \$300 an acre foot.





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

Who pays the taxes?

Who really carries the tax burden in the United States?

For years, the word loophole has been bantered like it was a four-letter word to be used to attack those with money. Anyone who makes more money is felt to be cheating the system because they use loopholes to get out of paying a "fair share."

Well, statistics released recently by the Treasury Department turn these ideas into nothing but hot air. Those who have the wealth are those that are carrying more than their share.

And if President Carter's tax cut proposals go through, the percentage of tax being shouldered by those making more than \$10,000 will do nothing but continue to increase.

In 1976, of all personal income taxes paid, the 48 percent of the American public earning more than \$10,000 paid 94 percent of the income tax.

Of the richest one-fourth of American households — those with incomes of more than \$17,000 — the percent of income tax hit 70 percent. And these people account for one-half of the income received in the country.

Nation's press

Open energy vault

The Lima (Ohio) News

The Supreme Court has let stand a lower court ruling the effect of which is to permit oil companies to drill off the East Coast. The decision is significant because it recognizes that the possibility of environmental damage does not in itself justify a ban on offshore oil production.

In the case in question, Shell, Gulf and a number of other oil companies had purchased leases off the coast of New Jersey and south of Long Island.

Eleven groups — most of them environmentalist — fought the development of these leases. Their argument boiled down to this: Oil, transported from the rigs to shore in tankers, might spill and thus pollute Atlantic fishing ground and foul ocean beaches and parks.

This argument, heard in this case as elsewhere, depends on the probability of such an oil spill and

its importance weighed against other concerns. The environmentalists who argued this case characteristically overstated the probability; after three decades of offshore drilling (vainly off the West Coast and Gulf of Mexico), there have been only four significant spills in this country, only one of these (at Santa Barbara) reaching shore and none permanently ruining the environment. Anti-drilling lawsuits often seem to regard all other concerns as subordinate in importance to the damage supposedly brought by an oil spill.

For a contrast, the poorest one-fourth of the wage earners, those who earned less than \$5,000, paid a mere one-tenth of one percent of the tax.

So, who is shouldering the tax burden? Even with the loopholes available, those who are making the money are shelling out the most as well. Where is the incentive to work?

The trend is to sit back, forget producing, and let someone else take care of you. The Tax Foundation presents these figures for the past seven years: in 1970, the wealthiest quarter of the population paid 68.3 percent of all taxes; in 1975, the figure rose to 72 percent; and if Carter gets his way, the percentage will rise again.

For those who say that the person really getting off easy is the big money winner, try these marks: those making over \$100,000 yearly comprise only three-tenths of one percent of the population; they do take about 4.5 percent of the national income but pay 10.5 percent of the taxes.

It might be nice to be rich, but with a vacuum pulling at your pocket book, the fun and games of seeing what you have left on April 16 aren't that pretty.

More 'bad' television programming

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

When the P.T.A. emerged from its closed-door seance to announce its lists of "good" and "bad" television programs, one which found favor with that body was "Little House on the Prairie." I fail to understand their reasoning, however, for that program has certainly got to be a bad influence on children learning to grow up in modern-

day America. The values expressed in that series are so contrary to what we have come to know as "the American way of life" that it ought to be taken off the air.

Consider, for example, the condition of the principal characters of the series, the Ingalls family. They are, certainly by federal standards, "impoverished." The five of

them are crowded into a two-bedroom home which lacks indoor plumbing, proper insulation and lighting, and fireproof building materials. What is more, it was built without a building permit by non-union labor and in contravention of all modern ideas of zoning and building codes.

I am surprised that health

department officials, inspectors from the fire marshal's office, and building commission members are not making regular appearances on the show to bring this family into conformity with accepted standards. Do we want our children to grow up with so callous a disregard for "urban planning" and "land use controls?" Do we want them to think that they can just go out and build the kind of house they want and live in it?

Think, too, of the oppression suffered by "Pa" Ingalls. He works from dawn to dusk without benefit of a labor union to represent him; without the benefit of minimum wage laws (with their overtime provisions); and without the protection of workmen's compensation laws or OSHA. He puts in so many hours working that he does not have time to become aware of how oppressed he really is. The poor slob has become so conditioned to his slave-state that he even likes his work and his employer. If we don't watch out, our children may grow up thinking that work is an enjoyable experience. ... they may actually want to try it!

Then there is the sad case of Mrs. Ingalls. Denied her fundamental right to government-funded abortions, she has been forced into motherhood, held back by her family from opportunities for self-fulfillment. Without benefit of counsel from women's lib advocates or even a subscription to Ms. magazine; without the protection of a Consumer Protection Agency in her dealings with that greedy capitalist, Mrs. Oleson; without even the prospect of a government child day-care center that would give her time for own needs, such as Tuesday afternoon "awareness" sessions, she puts up a brave front.

Like her husband, she has learned to blot out the reality of

her own victimization and to give the appearance of actually being content and happy with life. Do we want our young girls to grow up with her outlook and to miss the opportunities for becoming aware of the miseries of being a woman?

And what about the children? What child labor laws protect them from being exploited? What Consumer Products Safety Commission watches over their parents' selection of clothing for them? What child welfare agencies supervise their impoverished home life? They even attend an all-white school, thus being deprived of their constitutionally-mandated right to an equal enjoyment of using.

Perhaps you are beginning to get the point of my criticism of this program. After all, what will this country come to if our children are allowed to grow up believing that it is possible for people to have complete control and direction over their own lives; to derive a sense of accomplishment from productive work; to be so involved with being responsible for themselves that they have neither the time nor the inclination to make demands upon others; and to be so content with themselves that they can freely share their love and resources with others?

What if our children get in the habit of expecting their own lives to be happy and productive, and ignore all the sources of misery, oppression, exploitation, and crisis that others have worked so hard to demonstrate await them at every turn of their lives? There is, in other words, a danger that our children may actually become like the Ingalls family. They'll just think they're happy, being so involved with enjoying life that they'll fail to see how miserable they really are. They'll never fit into the real world!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S GONNA DO FOR GOVERNMENT ETHICS, BUT IT'S GONNA REMOVE ONE HECK OF AN INFLATIONARY INFLUENCE OUTA THE TOKENS-OF-AFFECTION-AND-ESTEEM RACKET.



Observer: the handshake

By RUSSELL BAKER
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

One of the worst handshakes I have ever been involved in occurred a few weeks ago in the Middle West. This hand placed itself in my hand, as hands commonly do when their proprietors are being introduced, and immediately made itself at home.

Usually hands are satisfied to drop in for a second or two and then go on about their business, but I could tell from the feel of this hand that it was of a mind to settle in for a long stay. Being a social coward, I didn't want to eject it forcibly, so I attempted a subtle withdrawal by moving my torso out of the area occupied by its proprietor.

The hand was not to be evicted that easily. It nestled in snugly between my palm and fingers and dragged its proprietor right along behind it as I crossed the floor. The proprietor didn't seem to notice. Maybe he didn't like that particular hand anymore and hoped it would run off with somebody else so he could find happiness with another hand he was keeping in an apartment downtown.

In any case, it was obvious that if it stayed much longer I'd never be able to get rid of it without becoming vulnerable to prosecution for abandonment and nonsupport. At that point, one of those hearty men who prowl crowded rooms in search of hands to maul spotted mine, tossed out the long-term tenant and moved his own hand in for a display of pure brute strength.

I was so grateful for relief that I barely screamed as his ferocious hand ravaged my knuckles and reduced my fingertips to pulp. This is a kind

of handshake I used to dread before discovering that the faster you surrender, the quicker the agony stops. Hands like this are out to embarrass the man they belong to, and usually succeed. You can always recognize him. His smile is wide, but his teeth are gritted as the hand moves in on the host hand.

His smile is wide because he wants to be thought a good fellow, and his teeth are gritted because he knows what his despicable hand is about to do. It is about to plunge into your hand with the fury of a berserk Viking and engage in trials of muscularity aimed at forcing the loser to burn his hut, slaughter the cattle and surrender the women.

Give that hand the satisfaction of combat in your palm and the pain will be prolonged. But go limp from wrist to finger tip the instant it arrives and it will be content with a quick devastation. When hands like this call, their purpose is to make your hand look contemptible before the world. Give them satisfaction right away and they'll save the worst for the next victim.

My own hand is not very comfortable in the intimate society of other hands and cannot understand the necessity for these constant visitations by strange fists, fingers, knuckles, palms, nails, lifelines, love lines, cuticle, small bones, short bristles. I understand, of course. It is peculiarly American, as forming queues is peculiarly English and 10 o'clock dining is peculiarly Spanish.

I have tried to persuade my hand that it is a small duty it must pay for our national

character, and the hand has agreed to do its best, but sometimes it is still astonished by the hands that come to call. It has never decided, for example, how to entertain the hand that leaves everything but four fingers outside the door.

In these cases the hand reaches out to welcome the caller into the parlor and finds itself clutching only a handful of finger tips, which feel like a few spears of overcooked asparagus. Hands like this seem to feel adequately entertained after a light squeeze, but it is very hard to tell whether they might not be secretly yearning to have their fingernails pulled.

Not long ago, a man extended his arm in my direction and my hand felt itself entertaining a cold, limp, gelatinous object weighing less than half a pound by the feel of it. A hand's natural instinct at such a visitation is to place the material under refrigeration until autopsy, and mine would certainly have done so had I not happened to glance down and note that the object was another hand.

It obviously did not want to be shaken, squeezed, kneaded, pummeled or massaged. It just wanted to lie there and be left alone. I was surprised that this man would let a hand in that condition go out, much less let it try to hobnob with other hands, for all the spirit had long since been drained out of it.

My own hand, which is merciful, would doubtless have tried to lend it a cup of warmth, but I intervened. It can be dangerous interfering in relationships between a man and his hand, and after all, there is no law saying a man can't treat his hand any way he wants to.

So I gave the order and my hand handed the hand back to the man, and then another hand came along and ruined my knuckles while smiling around gritted teeth.

Your money's worth

By Sylvia Porter
Interest-bearing
checking for all



The drive to revolutionize the financial structure of the U.S. so that millions of Americans can be paid interest on their checking accounts is now accelerating. Groups which have bitterly opposed the fundamental change suddenly are on the defensive. Pressure on Congress to pass a law so that we can have interest-bearing checking accounts no matter what type of financial institution we use has become intense. To be specific:

(1) The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. recently gave the idea of interest-bearing checking accounts a big push. The Federal Reserve suggested that its member banks, and the FDIC agreed that its state-chartered banks, be permitted to transfer customers' money automatically from savings to checking accounts, to maintain specified minimum balances or to cover overdrafts.

The net effect of the automatic transfer mechanism would, if adopted, establish interest-paying checking at banks which are members of the Reserve System and the FDIC-regulated systems. While many non-member banks would not be covered, informed banking opinion is that the proposals were made to give a solid boost to the whole concept of interest-paying checking on a national basis.

(2) A recent ruling by a U.S. District Court gave nationally chartered credit unions the power to offer their members such accounts, known as "share drafts." The credit unions are rushing to take advantage of the new authority, even though the decision almost certainly will be appealed.

The decision occurred in a suit brought by the American Bankers Assn. against the National Credit Union Administration, the federal agency which regulates nationally chartered CUs. Despite the probable appeal, the ruling clearly has fueled the move for legislation that would enable all types of depository institutions to offer similar accounts under different names.

(3) In the six New England states where banks and thrift institutions have been offering interest-bearing checking under legislation enacted by Congress in 1974, the accounts have been thriving. Called NOW accounts (for negotiable order of withdrawal), they had

climbed by the start of 1978 to about 1.8 million, against 1.35 million in 1976. NOW balances in the New England banks totaled more than \$2.8 billion at year's start against \$2 billion at the end of '76.

Massachusetts has most of the NOW accounts — 77 per cent — and 61 per cent of the total balances.

"The spread of the NOW account concept nationally is inevitable," says Kenneth R. Rossano, a senior vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, revealing that about one-fourth of the \$163 million his bank alone holds comes "from outside Massachusetts. With increasing amounts of money flowing in from out-of-state customers, many banks from outside the region cannot help but take notice."

With the New New England states already experienced in offering the accounts, with the Federal Reserve and FDIC now openly in favor and with the credit unions moving in fast, savings and loan associations' long-standing opposition to the development is shifting toward neutrality, if not yet outright support.

Either all financial institutions are made roughly equal in this area, or competitive imbalances will develop that will be unhealthy for our financial system — and for all of us.

Robert McKinney, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Board, has gone on record in emphasizing that if thrift institutions are placed at any competitive disadvantage in attracting our money as depositors, this could cripple the supply of mortgage credit. And evidence of the flow of funds to New England NOW accounts underlines the validity of his point.

As of now, the New England banks are paying up to 5 per cent interest on checking balances, still maintaining satisfactory profit margins — and not penalizing consumers in any other spheres of banking activity. Whether this will remain the case over the long run is an open question.

Meanwhile, pressure for interest-bearing checking will continue to mount. Congress will have no alternative except to listen — and may have no ultimate alternative except to approve for all of us what some depositors now have.

Berry's World



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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



Marlar carries off trophy

Janna Marlar, who works with Citizens Bank and Trust, receives the DECA student of the year award by Linda Kirkpatrick, sponsor, at the high school's annual Vocational Banquet Tuesday in M.K. Brown au-

ditorium. Kent Reeves, who works with Beaver Express Service, was named boy student of the year. The local chapter won chapter of the year in Texas and won more awards than any other chapter in the state.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Farmer captures four escapees

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Four escapees were back in the McCurtain County Jail today after being captured Tuesday by a shotgun-wielding farmer who found them hiding in his field.

The escapees, armed with a .38 caliber revolver, offered no resistance when the farmer fired a shot over their heads and ordered them to come toward him with their hands up, said McCurtain County Sheriff Paul Stuart.

They left the revolver, stolen from a jailer during the escape, in the field.

Stuart identified the escapees as Stanley J. Williams, 21, Roy Gene Roddy, 23, Eddie Lambert, 18, and James Larry Claborn, 18, all of Oklahoma.

The sheriff said that to prevent the four from escaping again, none will be allowed to have visitors at the jail.

In addition, two guards will be assigned to the county jail each night and more frequent

checks will be made of prisoners, Stuart said. Until now, only one guard has been on night duty at the jail.

The prisoners who escaped Tuesday offered to free the remaining 14 prisoners in the jail, but the other prisoners declined the offer, Stuart said.

The sheriff said all four men who escaped Tuesday also escaped from the county jail March 13 after one inmate used a hacksaw blade smuggled to him by a visitor to get out of his cell.

Tuesday's escape began the same way, and Stuart said he believes the same person is responsible for smuggling hacksaw blades to prisoners in both escapes.

In addition to escaping March 13, the Claborn and Lambert had escaped Feb. 14 when they crawled through a opening made by removing a light fixture from the ceiling of their cell, Stuart said.

The farmer, who asked

Stuart not to reveal his identity because he fears he could be harmed, told the sheriff he spotted the escapees at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday lying on the ground about 200 yards from his home, trying to hide as they rested.

After calling the sheriff's department, the farmer, who's in his 30's, got his shotgun and surprised the escapees, holding them for about 15 minutes until officers arrived, Stuart said.

Besides escape charges, all

four were in jail on other charges or convictions. Roddy, of Idabel, had been sentenced to 40 years in prison on convictions of armed robbery and escape, Stuart said.

Claborn, of Wright City, is charged with rape; Lambert, of Apache, faces robbery by force and car theft charges; and Williams is charged with escape from a prison honor farm in addition to escape from the jail, Stuart said.

Texan appeals in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's top court is considering the appeal of convicted security law violator Terry Fleener, a Texas resident, whose lawyer said she sent photographs and maps of Israel to Arab guerrillas "as an innocent favor."

Defense attorney Felicia Langer asked the three-judge supreme court on Tuesday to

commute Miss Fleener's five-year prison sentence and deport her to the United States.

One judge said 23-year-old San Antonio woman's action was a crime "even if there is no evil intention," but the court delayed judgment until an unspecified date.

Miss Fleener was arrested Oct. 25 and convicted Jan. 8.

Bear kills; feds may pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some day soon, the Senate is expected to debate legislation to pay almost \$99,000 to the family of a camper killed six years ago by a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park.

"It was a federal grizzly bear," says an aide to Sen. James Allen, the Alabama Democrat who shepherded the measure through the Senate Judiciary Committee last month.

"I can't see blaming the bear or blaming the Park Service," says Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a committee member who plans to oppose the bill in debate.

The measure was introduced last May by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., to compensate the estate of Harry E. Walker. Walker, 25 at the time of his death in June 1972, was a resident of Anniston, Ala.

Because the bill is one of dozens of "private bills" introduced by members of both parties each year, it ordinarily would receive little attention. Such bills, designed to help individuals who have a claim against the government, normally are protected by a "gentlemen's agreement" among legislators.

They receive special treatment on the floor once they are approved by committee. Senators rarely even take a roll call vote on such bills, passing them by "unanimous consent" without debate.

But in this case, Wallop called for a debate. Two hours have been set aside, but no date has been set.

Noting an Interior Department argument that Walker violated park rules and camped in an unauthorized area, Wallop said:

"All of a sudden the United States becomes liable ... because one of the creatures the U.S. Park Service exists for, to show to the public, behaves in a perfectly normal manner."

In a letter to Sparkman, Wallop said he was opposing "a seemingly innocuous private relief bill" in part because of the questions it raises about Park Service liability for park visitors.

Walker and a second camper

entered Yellowstone National Park in northwest Wyoming at a time when Park Service officials were attempting to wean park grizzlies off human garbage.

According to a committee report on the measure, the Park Service had approved the abrupt closing of back country garbage dumps and transported several bears out of the area several months earlier.

The report said the Park Service took the action despite a warning from experts that closing the dumps would cause grizzlies to search for food in campgrounds.

The bear responsible for Walker's death, according to

the report, had been captured and moved 18 miles away from the area in late 1970.

Walker's family sued the government and was awarded \$87,400 in damages plus court costs. The ruling was reversed by an appeals court, however, and the Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The legislation would give Walker's family the \$87,400 plus \$11,500 in legal fees.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I met a very handsome gentleman in a shopping center. (We have identical cars and I was trying to open his car with my key.) There was a strong mutual attraction from the moment our eyes met. We sat in his car and talked for hours. He's 42 and I'm 40. He is separated from his wife (no kids). He lives with his mother, so we can't meet at his place. I'm divorced and have two kids. My mother lives with me, so we can't meet at my place.

On our first date he took me out for a romantic candlelight dinner. Afterwards, we went to a motel. He was wonderful with the preliminaries, but after that he fell asleep (I thought it was the wine).

On our first weekend trip, we stopped at a motel and he asked for twin beds. I was shocked. You guessed it... a repeat nonperformance! So far we've been in 11 motels and it's been the same story. A promising buildup, but no performance. He always has an excuse. Either he's too tired or he has a lot on his mind.

He says he wants to marry me, but I don't want to marry a man who can't satisfy me. What should I do?

BEWILDERED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BEWILDERED: Level with him. And ask him to level with you. If his problem is impotency, he should see a physician and do whatever he can to remedy the situation. Many doctors are learning much about sexual dysfunctions from their university medical school's human sexuality program. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: READY TO EXPLODE described my situation perfectly. For years my husband would not come to the table when dinner was ready. I tried everything I could think of to convince him that it was important to me and the children that he sit down and eat with us. Then one day, in desperation while waiting for him to come to the table, I began practicing my piano lesson.

The effect was dramatic; he immediately stopped what he was doing, came into the dining room and sat down ready to be served. I couldn't believe it.

The next night I repeated the process with the same results. Today he is always on time for dinner.

NO PADEREWSKI

DEAR NO PADEREWSKI: Beautiful! (And for those of you who don't have a piano, get a bugle.)

DEAR ABBY: I am so disgusted with myself I could just die. This morning I sent my 10-year-old daughter off to school with no breakfast because she was slow getting dressed.

She was crying when she left, and I shouted after her that I didn't care if she never came back! I acted like a maniac, yelling and screaming and banging things around, and all because she was a little behind schedule, which isn't such a serious crime.

After she left, I sat down and cried. I feel so sorry for her. She is really a sweet child and I know I shouldn't be so hard on her, but it seems as though I'm always picking on her for something. I am so ashamed of myself. What's wrong with me? Are there other mothers who act this way. Please help me.

IN TEARS IN CHICAGO

DEAR IN. Yes, there are many mothers who act that way, but very few are sufficiently wise to admit that they need help. Write to PARENTS ANONYMOUS* 250 W. 57th St., Room 1901, New York, N.Y. 10019 for information about the self-help chapter nearest you. They have been doing wonderful work with frustrated potential child abusers, and you are a classic example. Good luck and God bless.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 56, my husband 62. He has told me he feels our love life is over because we are getting too old and it is just too hard to get "cranked up." He has a problem with high blood pressure but has it controlled with medication. Could his medicine be affecting this and is there anything he could take to counteract this?

He is a little overweight but is physically active and happily retired. The doctor has not recommended any special diet or any means of controlling this other than the medication he is taking. I would be most grateful for anything you can suggest as this is terribly important to me.

DEAR READER - Of course it is important to you. A normal well-adjusted woman of your age usually enjoys sex and needs the closeness that it brings between her and her mate. Although your husband is older than you he should consider your needs, not just his own.

It is true that many American men begin to have a significant decrease in capability at your husband's age. However, about half of them remain active to age 75. In other societies where heart and vascular disease are less common, men remain sexually active well past that age.

Neither of the medicines that your husband is taking will have any effect on his sexual ability. He should discuss his lack of interest with his doctor. It is a symptom and its cause needs to be studied like any other symptom, just as you would a pain in the abdomen, fever or cough.

It could be caused by poor circulation which he could have with a history of high blood pressure. If so that is important to his general

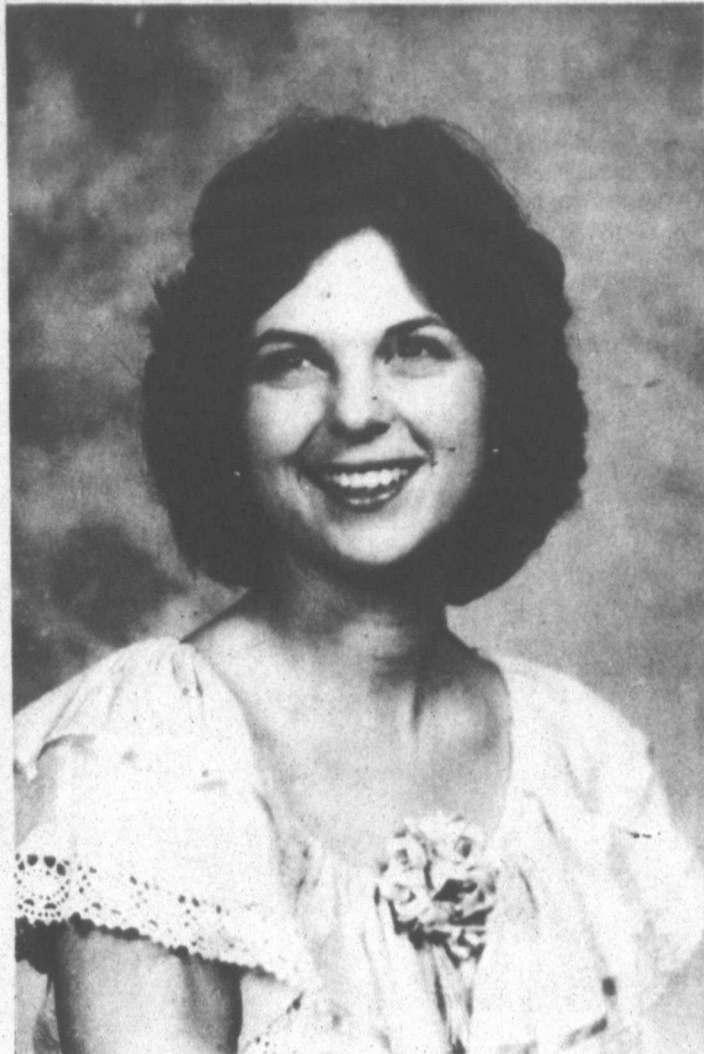
health. He could be an unrecognized diabetic. He could have a decrease in male hormone production, but that alone in his age group is seldom a factor and it could be psychological. And it may even be an indication that your emotional relationship with each other is not what it should be.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12. Impotence, to give you a better idea of the range of factors that can be involved. Others who want this issue 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.

If your husband cannot get "cranked up" that still does not prevent the two of you from having some form of closeness that may fill some of your normal emotional needs. He should be told that and make a real effort to fill that part of your life for you. The two of you may need to learn to communicate better with each other regarding what you need and like.

I noted your comment about your husband being overweight and questions about a diet. He needs to get thin and stay thin if he has high blood pressure. Put him on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and reduce him. Also restrict his salt. One of his medicines principal action is to eliminate salt from his body so he certainly doesn't need to be taking an excess amount.

Also I hope he is drinking orange juice or eating enough fresh fruit to provide a daily good intake of potassium. Water pills such as the one he takes may deplete a person's potassium stores; you can usually prevent this with adequate amounts of fresh fruit and fruit juices.



Lunsford-Adair engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lunsford of Tuscola, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jay Lea, of Lubbock, to Michael Kerry Adair, son of Mrs. Mary E. Adair of 1227 Christine and William Adair of 605 Jupiter. Miss Lunsford is a graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pampa High School and serves in the Coast Guard in Erie, Pa. The wedding will be May 13 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Club news

Travis PTA

Mrs. Cathy Hipkins will be the new president for Travis PTA. Other officers for the 1978-79 year were announced by president, Mrs. Mack Courtney. Mrs. Margaret Hall will be first vice-president; Mrs. Helen McGill, second vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Ann Sikes, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pat Shultz, treasurer; Mrs. Chessia Ivins, historian; Mrs. Sharon Crasier, parliamentarian; with Mrs. Peggy King and Darlene Courtney, city council representatives.

At the recent meeting the flag ceremony was presented by Mrs. Frankie Hildenbrand's Girl Scout Troop No. 218. The invocation was given by Mrs. Jimmie King.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Celia Scarbrough. Room count was won by Mrs. Betty Prescott. The school band under the direction of Joe DiCosimo presented the program.

Goodwill HD Club

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met March 21 in the home of Mrs. G.B. Hogan for the program featured a variety of gourmet cheeses and recipes. A craft time followed.

During the business session plans for the upcoming Achievement Day were made. Prizes went to Dell Sartar, Barbara Austin and Sidney Jackson.

Beta Sigma Phi

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Xi Beta Chi Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Ann Loter.

Elected were Andrea Wyatt, president; Ann Loter, vice-president; Carol Carpenter, recording secretary; Terri Wallace, corresponding secretary; Joyce Rasco, treasurer; Brenda Denton, city council representative; and Betty Schaffer, city council representative alternate. Cile Taylor, local artist and art teacher, presented a program on the joys of art. The club will meet again April 10.

Glazing a cake? Put a shallow dish or pan under the rack you've turned the cake onto so you can catch the drips. Gather up the extra glaze and use it as a frosting for graham crackers for after-school snackers.

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Flying geese to be teachers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two dozen Aleutian Canada geese flew north from California the easy way, by jet. Scientists hope they will be able to find their own way back, acting as guides for some captive cousins.

The 23 "teacher-birds" are members of an endangered species and scientists with the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service hope their mission will boost the numbers of Aleutian Canada geese.

The teacher geese were trapped at Castle Rock, Calif., their winter nesting grounds, then flown more than 3,000 miles — by commercial jet and a seaplane called a Grumman Goose — to Amchitka Island

Monday. Scientists plan to pen them up with geese being raised in captivity at Amchitka "and see what relationships develop," says agency spokesman Craig Rieben.

After the birds mingle, some of both groups will be taken to Aggatu Island, some 200 miles west, where the birds with the

strongest bonds will be kept together for breeding, Rieben said.

Scientists have been breeding the geese in captivity for several years in hopes of reintroducing them to the islands where they once flourished. The teacher geese who winter in Florida are members of this flock.

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Houston cops 'needs clean-up'

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn says there is "trash" in "the Houston Police Department" and we've got to get rid of it.

"We are going to clean the department out from our own end as far as we can by demanding resignations and firing people," McConn said Tuesday at a press briefing in wake of the FBI arrest of Assistant Police Chief Carroll M. Lynn.

Lynn, a former police chief and the highest ranking Houston police official ever to be accused in federal court, was free on a \$50,000 bond on charges of obstruction of justice in an alleged extortion plot.

Lynn, 45, was charged Monday with asking for \$45,000 to stop prosecution of John Vincent Holden, a one-time Houston oilman, charged with violation of securities regulations and mail fraud.

Authorities said Tuesday an attempt was made Jan. 15 to kill a Securities and Exchange Commission accountant working on the investigation of a firm in which Holden, 52, was once associated.

According to Richard Hewitt, the SEC regional administrator, and Houston police reports the incident occurred at the Houston apartment of John E. Arnold, 35, who was working on the investigation of Tri-State Oil & Gas.

Eleven days later, on Jan. 26, a federal indictment was returned alleging securities violations against Holden, a former sales manager for the firm.

Police reports said a man knocked on Arnold's front door about 7 a.m. and got Arnold to open the door by saying he had a package to deliver. The man produced a pistol, reports showed, and forced Arnold into the house, saying he was going to kill him.

A house guest drew a gun, investigators said, and the intruder fled after firing a shot. No one was hit.

Arnold refused to discuss the incident Tuesday night and referred all questions to the U.S. attorney's office.

Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney C.A. "Tony" Canales said Tuesday Lynn knew in January the federal government was investigating his alleged solicitation of a bribe.

He said Lynn was called before a grand jury in late January to testify about his alleged involvement in the case.

Canales said he reasoned that since the jury did not indict Lynn, the former police chief "must have thought the heat was off."

In his strongly worded comments about a "clean-up" of the police department, McConn said, "We are trying our damndest to make this a good police department."

He predicted more action on police officers but he said he knew of no specific internal investigations going on.

"We still have outstanding officers," he said. "And there is a handful, quite candidly, that are not outstanding. They will either toe the line or the attempt will be made to get them out of the department."

"I don't like to use the word 'purge' but I think it is time we realized that our police department has some problems—we've got to get rid of the trash in there, and there is some trash, obviously."

McConn said his remarks were not directed on Lynn because the courts must make the determination whether he is guilty or innocent.

In an affidavit filed by the FBI before U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter, Lynn was accused of telling Holden and his attorney, Gerald Birnberg, that he could arrange to have the charges dismissed with a payment to Leonel Castillo, a former Houston city controller and now the U.S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

The FBI affidavit quoted Lynn as saying that Castillo could pressure Canales to stop the investigation.

An FBI spokesman said there is no evidence that Castillo or Canales were involved in the alleged scheme.

From his Washington office, Castillo branded the claims as "bizarre... preposterous."

He said he registered "most surprise and dismay" upon hearing of Lynn's accusations.

"It's even more bizarre in the fact that I never met the businessman (Holden) and

David Sheetz, president of the Houston Police Officers Association who appeared with Caldwell, said the recording was made because police morale is low.

He said officers had not had time to recover from the shock of recent news involving police and U.S. Justice Department

investigations of cases involving police officers.

"I'm convinced we have reached the top of the mountain," Caldwell said in the recording. "What I want you to do is continue to hold your heads up high and be proud. We are hacking our way out of this jungle. I know it's hard and difficult. It's going to be a rough period of time.

"I immediately called Tony (Canales) and told him what I had heard and he said he would get right on it," Castillo said. "The whole story is riddled with inconsistencies. It's total fabrication."

Confronted with Lynn's accusation that Canales "owed Castillo a political favor in regard to Canales' appointment to the U.S. attorney's post," Castillo said, "Sen. Lloyd Bentsen made that decision and only Lloyd Bentsen."

"And I can think of 50 more people who have more influence with the senator than I do," he said. "It's safe to say that Tony has more influence with Senator Bentsen than I do."

A Bentsen aide said the senator, after seeing newspaper reports out of Houston, stated: "It's a lie."

Castillo also laughingly denied Lynn's affidavit which mentioned "hit men" on the payrolls of both Castillo and Canales.

"We have a few people who are chunky, but no one who is armed or carries any weapon," he said.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell has suspended Lynn and two of his assistants, Sgts. C.A. Hightower and D.D. Baker, until the investigation is completed.

In another strange twist to the case, Birnberg was shot in the hand as he entered his home the night of April 3. Police said four shots were fired at the attorney.

J.M. Donovan, a Houston police homicide detective, said investigation of the shooting has been turned over to federal authorities. He said police involvement in the case ended because Birnberg refused to answer certain questions without first talking to federal officers.

Meanwhile, Caldwell, in a video-taped message to all police patrol officers, Tuesday urged them to "hang in there and keep your heads up. You have nothing to be ashamed of."

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Psychologist to train teachers

A psychologist who says he can eliminate up to 90 percent of classroom disruptions will talk to Pampa teachers Friday during inservice education day.

Pampa public school students will have a holiday.

Dr. Fredric H. Jones, psychologist with the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in New York, will talk to teachers and aides on classroom management procedures, discipline motivation-instructional skills.

The meeting will be in the junior high school cafeteria.

The school district contacted Jones after a story about him and his techniques appeared in The Pampa News in December.

Marjorie Gaut, assistant to the superintendent is in charge of the program.

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Texas man charged with threatening president

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A Texas man who said he was upset about the Panama Canal treaties has been charged with threatening to kill President Carter and kidnapping in connection with a tow truck hijacking.

The odyssey of Phillip Estes Reed, 37, San Antonio, Texas, apparently began Thursday with the theft of a car in Pecos, Texas, and ended 2,000 miles later when he allegedly tried to pull the stolen car to Washington with a tow truck despite the presence of 30 police cars.

Along the way, he allegedly told a hitchhiker he picked up in Flagstaff, Ariz., that he wanted to kill Carter.

Reed was charged Tuesday in Greene County Circuit Court with the Monday kidnaping of the tow truck driver and in U.S. District Court with making an oral threat on the life of the president. He faces a possible 15 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted.

Police started following the tow truck after the hijacker asked the driver, Bruce Fetters of Springfield, to try to contact an FBI agent on the CB radio.

An FBI agent was given as a substitute hostage after Fetters persuaded the kidnapper that he would use his freedom to speak out against the treaties on a 6 p.m. news program. The FBI agent overpowered the hijacker.

Bob Hicks sentenced on misconduct

AMARILLO (AP) — Former Potter County Commissioner Bob Hicks was sentenced today to two four-year probated terms following his conviction on charges of theft and official misconduct.

State District Judge Bryan Poff also fined Hicks \$5,000, to be paid back over the probated period. The sentence and fine were recommended by the trial jury following the May 17 conviction.

Poff also denied a motion for a new trial, and Hicks' attorney said an appeal will be filed.

Although Hicks was removed from office by the felony conviction, he is still on the primary ballot, and could be re-elected.

Testimony continues in the trial of Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker, who was indicted with Hicks on similar charges. Baker is being defended by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston.

The judge in that trial, George Miller of Floydada, hopes to conclude the trial by the end of this week.



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Don't kid yourself

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My husband and I are both 30 years old. As architects, we have our own business. We've been happily married for six years.

Now we have to face the problem of when to have children. Everyone has been asking us this question for years, but we have been able to put them off by saying, "Not yet."

We can't discuss the subject without fighting. If I say let's have a baby now because it will probably be healthier than if I wait, my husband will counter with the fact that certain tests make it safe for women to have babies late in life.

Or if he says let's start our family now because we can afford it, I will argue that we will never be able to afford the \$100,000 experts say it costs to raise a child to the age of 18.

Why are we having so much trouble trying to decide when to have a child?

DEAR READER — Don't kid yourself! It could be that neither of you wants to be a parent. But both of you have put off saying so for fear of the other's reaction.

You are trying to answer the wrong question first. Rather than deciding when to have a child, ask yourselves whether you want to have one. It's a question few couples confront because we have all been brainwashed about the joys of parenthood — and its inevitability once one is married.

School books, television commercials, movies and popular songs desensitize us to the possibility of viewing non-parenting as a viable, healthy option. But the truth is that not every married person can or wants to be a parent. By the same token, some unmarried people

make excellent parents. It will help your discussion if you are familiar with some good reasons for not having children. (You already know the other side of the argument.)

1. There are too many people in the world already.
2. The planet has finite resources.
3. One can like children but not enjoy parenting.
4. Being child-free allows room for more spontaneity in daily living.
5. A career can be more rewarding for some women than motherhood.
6. Relationships can be satisfying and fulfilling without children. In fact, university studies have concluded that childless marriages are often happier.
7. Non-parenthood allows for human creativity beyond reproduction, for time to concentrate on the wider "family" of community and society. It can ultimately be far less selfish than concern with a narrower biological "family."

This list was prepared by the National Organization for Non-Parents, a group dedicated to helping people make responsible and independent decisions regarding parenthood.

If you need help with your decision, request the pamphlet, "Am I Parent Material?" from the National Organization for Non-Parents, 3 Liberty Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201. The organization will ask some thought-provoking questions — but you must supply the answers!

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Flynt physical wreck

CHICAGO (AP) — "They had prepared me for it to be bad. But it was worse than I had imagined," said Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene of his hospital visit with Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt.

Greene wrote Monday that Flynt is a helpless cripple, a physical and emotional wreck as a result of wounds suffered in a shooting outside a Lawrenceville, Ga., courthouse March 6.

Flynt and his attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., were shot from ambush during a lunch break in Flynt's trial on obscenity charges. A mistrial was declared after the shooting.

Greene conducted the interview in the intensive care unit of Emory Hospital in Atlanta. "He was strapped into a sitting position. Tubes ran in and out of his body, feeding him medicines and removing wastes. Morphine and barbiturates had turned his eyes into cue balls. I thought he could not see me."

"But he did, even though his eyes would not focus. He began to weep, and then to sob."

"Bob," he said, the tears flowing down his face, "I want to go home."

"Greene said Flynt's wife, Althea, who runs the magazine, had told him that Flynt thought he had been in a serious car accident. But Greene said Flynt whispered through tears, "They shot me."

The columnist asked, "Who?" "It doesn't matter who did it. It only matters what did it. What? What?" Greene quoted Flynt as saying,

As his wife wiped away his tears, Greene said Flynt told him his religious conversion was serious.

"I know I've done some wrong things," he said. "Oh ... God ..."

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New house costs \$57,500

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average cost of a new house rose to \$57,500 in the last quarter of 1977, the Commerce Department reports.

The figure represents a 6.5 percent increase over the third quarter. For all of 1977, housing costs were up 12.5 percent for an average price of \$54,000, the department said Monday.

The department's preliminary figures show the average sales price for new homes was \$58,500 in January and \$59,600 in February.

By region, the department said the average price in 1977 for the Far West was \$60,000, up 17 percent from 1976; in the South, \$47,900, up 9.4 percent; the Northeast, \$54,600, up 9.2 percent; and the Midwest, \$55,000, up 13.2 percent.

London-DFW costs \$199

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International has announced approval for a reduced standby fare of \$199 on its new flight to London from Dallas-Fort Worth.

Braniff officials said both the U.S. and British governments have okayed the fare, which is lowered from \$250. Roundtrip standby remains at \$349.

Under a new budget fare, passengers may get confirmed seat reservations at the same standby fare of \$199 one-way and \$349 roundtrip if they buy their tickets three weeks in advance and tell the airline which week they want to travel.

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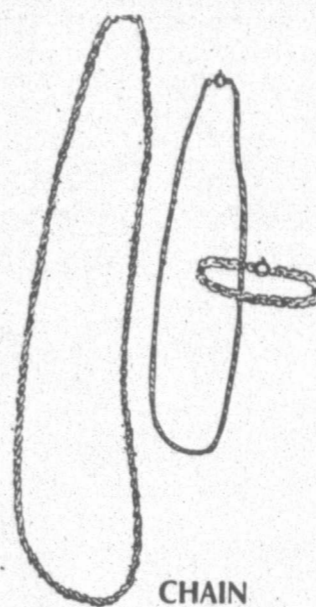
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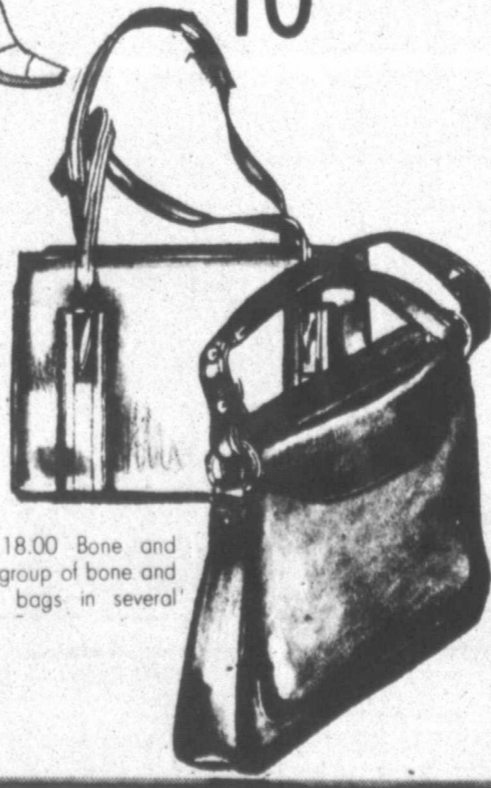
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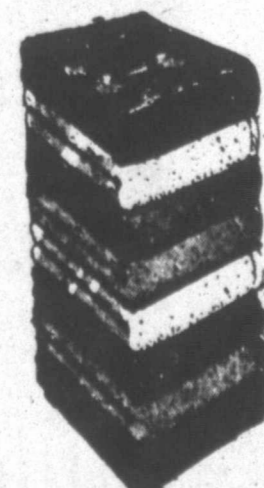
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5 Puff
9 Cask stove
12 Row
13 Woodwind instrument
14 Concert
15 Versatile
17 Arrest
18 Hammarskjold
19 Filthy hut
20 Fruit (pl)
22 Witness
23 Hockey league (abbr)
24 Explorer
Vasco da

DOWN

1 Joyous
2 Verdi opera
3 Stocking mishap
4 In the know
5 Kind of beard
6 Advice columnist
7 Scale note
8 Eyehole
9 Songstress
Horne
10 Culture medium
11 A bunch

46 Superlative suffix
48 Occasion
51 Plot of land
52 Pasture sound
55 Careless
56 Not in perspective
59 Rim
60 Passport endorsement
61 One (Ger)
62 Year (Sp.)
63 Home of Adam
64 Points

16 Mao
21 House wing
22 Sorrowful
23 Depression initials
24 Neuter
25 Avow
26 The three wise men
28 College athletic group
29 Dregs
30 Organs of hearing
31 Feminine (suffix)
33 Voted on
38 Have debts

40 Animal doctor
42 Wine (fr.)
43 Exon
47 Female saint (abbr.)
48 Actress
49 Proud
50 Montreal world's fair
51 Forfeit
52 Vivacity
53 Isn't (sl.)
54 High cards
Caesar
58 Emece Mack

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 13, 1978

This coming year situations that start out on a sour note should not be written off too readily. Interesting twists could occur where you will wind up the winner, rather than an also-ran.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those in your charge will benefit today from your wise and warm-hearted guidance. The less secure are inspired by your confidence. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed envelope to Astro-graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your optimism is justified concerning projects large in scope. Techniques that worked in the past are applicable again today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A material opportunity that might not appear too exciting could come to you through another. Take a second look. It's bigger than you think.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you'll be the first to show concern for the needs of others today, they'll make sure your wants will be looked after as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're lucky today if you deal with older persons or people who possess a sober and practical outlook, rather than flighty types.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're capable of turning a negative situation into a positive one today, winning the admiration of all concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important arrangement that you share with another should go off as planned today. Lady Luck may help adjust the variables.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have an easy row to hoe today because you know how to deal with subordinates effectively. They'll willingly perform so as to further your ambitions.

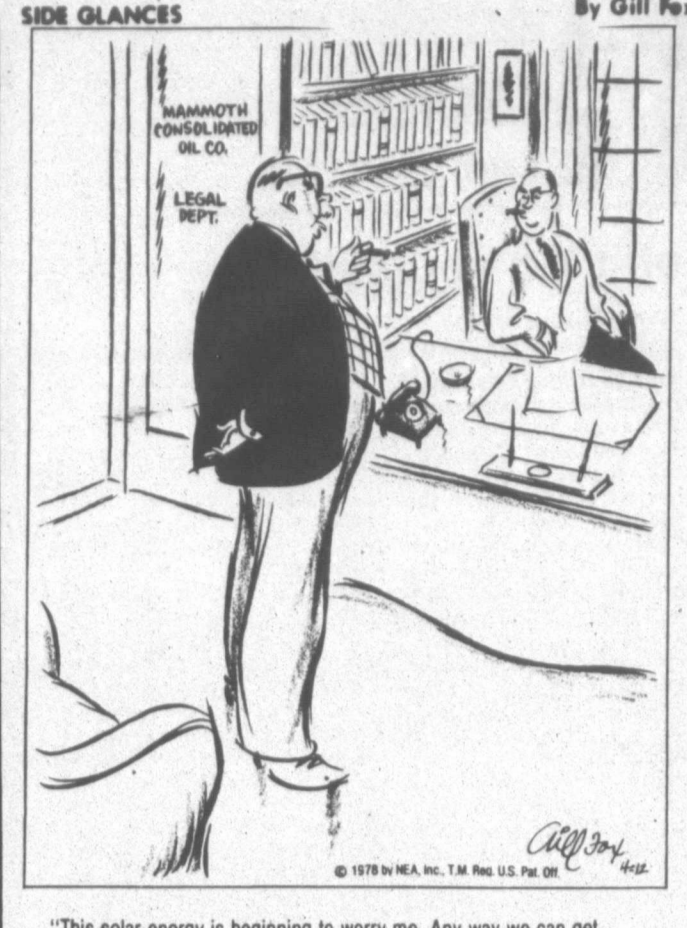
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to move on proposals you have already thoroughly analyzed. If you're sure the propositions are sound, then take the next step.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Now is the time to inaugurate that big plan you and your mate have discussed in detail. Working together, it will succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Problems with coworkers can be ironed out today. Don't wait for others to make the overture; carry the olive branch to them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends will not only be happy to be in your company today, they may also have more substantial things to share, such as profitable tips.

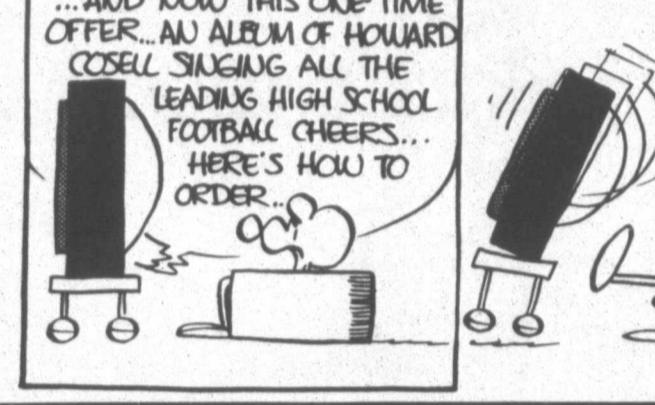
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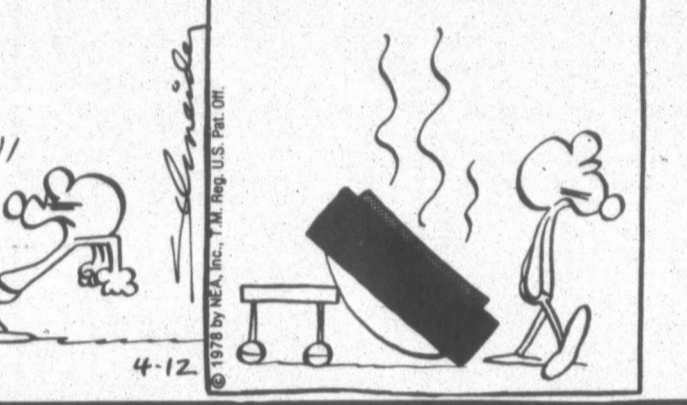
FUNNY BUSINESS



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



LEY OOP



By Dave Graue



BUGS BUNNY



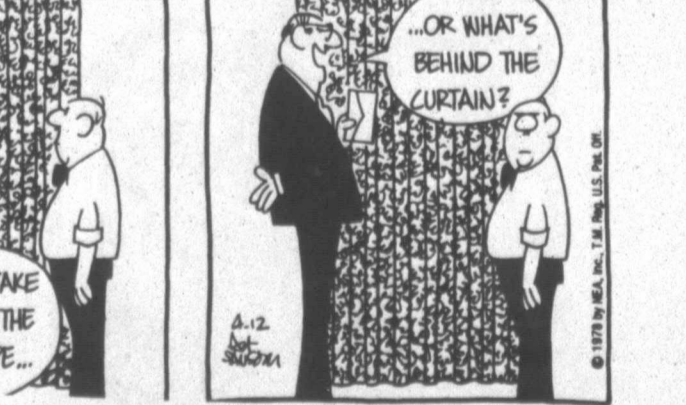
By Stoffel & Heimdahl



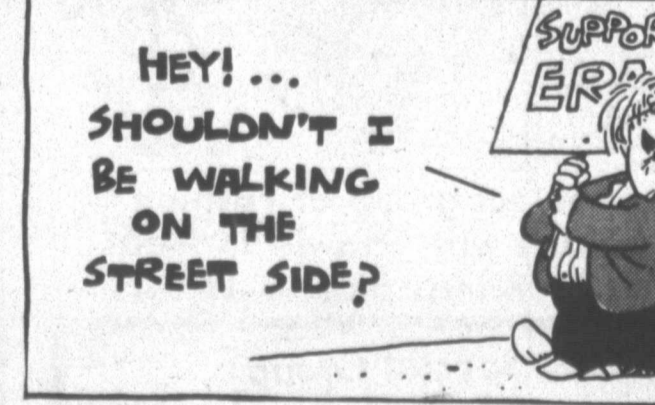
THE BORN LOSER



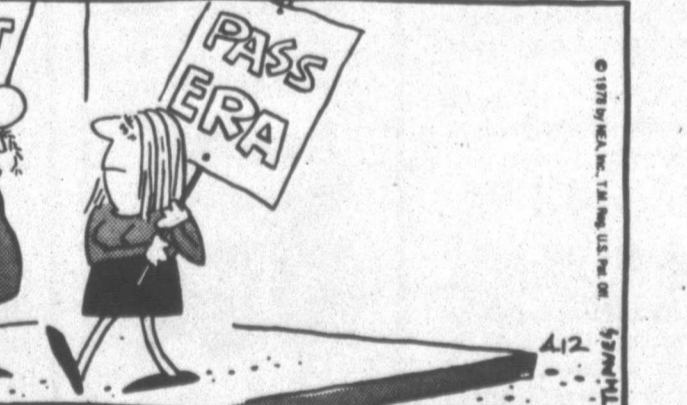
By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



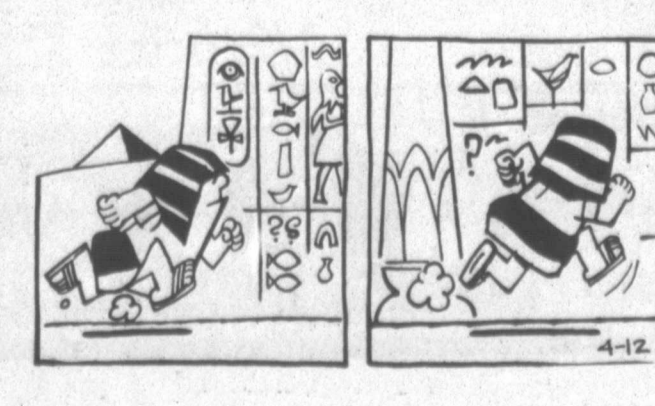
PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill



Astro ace two-hits the Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda put it best — "Tonight he could have beaten the '27 Yankees."

Lasorda referred to Houston ace J.R. Richard, who had just two-hit the defending National League champions 1-0 Tuesday night for the Astros' first victory of the season and the Dodgers' first defeat.

"You won't see better stuff than he had tonight," Lasorda said. "I hope he pitches as well this weekend."

The Astros, who had lost their first five games of the season, met Cincinnati this weekend in hopes of redeeming themselves after losing their season-opening four-game series in Cincinnati.

The Dodgers may not have been the 1927 Yankees but they had pounded out 53 hits in their first four games of the season for a .333 team batting average before they encountered Richard.

Richard allowed only a double to Steve Garvey in the fourth inning and a leadoff single to Reggie Smith in the sixth inning while striking out eight.

Astros centerfielder Cesar Cedeno was Richard's principal cohort in handing the Dodgers their first loss of the season.

Cedeno, who earlier this year signed a contract termed the biggest in baseball history, earned his salary by slamming home the lone run with a single in the first inning and preserving Richard's two-hitter with a diving catch in the eighth inning.

"Of course I thought I could get it," Cedeno said of his belly-flop catch in the eighth on a sinking fly ball by Davey Lopes. "I just like to take chances."

As for Richard's performance, Cedeno said "He's capable of winning 30 games even if we don't get him a lot of runs. If he's not already, he should become the best pitcher in the National League."

Richard, who registered his fourth career shutout over the Dodgers, said he never once thought about pitching a no-hitter.

"My job is just to go out and get them out and pitch the best I can," the towering 6-8 pitcher said. "I didn't talk to anyone on the bench. I just wanted to keep my concentration strong."

Richard's pitching also was strong, especially in the latter innings.

National at Houston			
AB	R	H	E
Lopes 3B	3	0	0
Russell 2B	4	0	0
Rossmore CF	4	0	0
Coy 3B	3	0	0
Garvey 1B	4	0	0
Baker IF	4	0	0
Monday CF	3	0	0
Yeager C	3	0	0
Hooton P	4	0	0
Lacy PH	1	0	0
Hough P	0	0	0
Total	30	0	0

Houston at Los Angeles			
AB	R	H	E
Russell 2B	3	1	0
Rossmore CF	4	1	0
Coy 3B	3	1	0
Garvey 1B	4	1	0
Baker IF	4	1	0
Monday CF	3	1	0
Yeager C	3	1	0
Hooton P	4	1	0
Lacy PH	1	1	0
Hough P	0	0	0
Total	30	9	0

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, April 12, 1978 9

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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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Coming in standing up

Mark Jennings of Pampa, tries to tag Clyde Artis in a confrontation at second base. Artis was declared safe,

leading to a minor rhabarb. The game ended in Pampa's favor, however, 8-2.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Big sticks power Harvester win

By DAVE MUSICK Sports Editor

It might have been a bird or a plane. More than likely though any suspicious objects seen flying over Pampa yesterday were some of the numerous long drives slammed by the Harvester baseballers.

In what had to be the free-wheeliest merry-go-round in town, the Pampa club belted three homers, two double-batters and a triple to beat the Palo Duro Dons 8-2.

The hapless Palo Duro squad never knew what hit them.

Leading off for Palo Duro, fleet Leroy Hicks singled to the Pampa shortstop. A threat on the bases, Hicks stole second. He was followed at bat by the pitcher, Cravens, who grounded out to the infield.

Hicks advanced to third on a padded ball before the third batter, Artis, flied out. With two away and a man on third, Pampa pitcher Johnny Hays struck out Wallace to retire the side.

Nothing unusual about that. Unusual is 8 runs on 10 hits in just six innings at bat. Which is

what the Harvesters managed. Soto led off for Pampa in the bottom of the first and grounded out to third. Taylor took a base on balls. One away, one man on.

Richard Wuest, saving his energy for a long afternoon, jammed the first pitch over the right field wall for a roundtrip and two runs. Hays followed for Pampa but struck out. Second baseman Mark Jennings came to the plate and sent the pitch off to the right field wall for a triple.

Jennings scored as Dougherty singled and stole two bags on an error. Gary Free hit to first for the third out.

The score after one: 3-0, Pampa.

In the second inning, the Dons managed two singles to begin a rally. The third batter for Palo Duro popped one up to the catcher for one away. The fourth batter for the Dons grounded into a force at second and a run down which gave the Harvesters their second and third outs.

Pampa went scoreless in the second.

The third was a big inning for the Dons. Not only did they score

two runs They managed to load the bases in what was their major threat of the afternoon.

Hays, who went all the way as pitcher for the Harvesters, regained control of the situation to retire the Dons with three on board.

Pampa's third inning produced two runs as Rick Dougherty belted a home run, the second of the afternoon. After three, the score stood at 5-2. Pampa would add two runs in the fifth off a Jennings home run and a final run in the sixth off a Wuest double. The Dons had finished scoring in the third.

Pampa now has a 1-2 record in district and stand 11-7 over all. The Dons fell to 1-15 over the

season with a district record of 0-3.

Pampa faces the Amarillo High Sandies. Friday, the Sandies have only to knock off the Harvesters to win the first half of the district race.

Amarillo has the only unbeaten record (3-0), having toppled Tascoza (3-1) yesterday.

Coach Scott's comments concerning the upcoming contest? "We want a win against Amarillo High. We want to keep it going."

Palo Duro 302 000 9 2 5 2
Pampa 303 021 x 8 10 2
Wp-Hays (1-1) Lp-Craven

Bucks take lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, after trailing throughout the game, eclipsed the Phoenix Suns with a 32-point fourth quarter Tuesday night to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three National Basketball Association first-round playoff series.

Marques Johnson, with 10 points, and Brian Winters, with 8 points, sparked Milwaukee's closing-quarter drive for a 111-103 victory. The Bucks caught Phoenix at 85 with 10:04 to go and racked up a 22-8 edge in the first nine minutes of the last quarter.

The series resumes Friday in Milwaukee and the third game, if necessary, will be Sunday in Phoenix.

The other three first-round series get underway tonight, with the Atlanta Hawks at the

Washington Bullets, the New York Knicks at the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Los Angeles Lakers at the Seattle Super-Sonics.

Winters, who led Milwaukee with 31 points, said that even though the Bucks trailed early, "We got some pretty good shots."

"In the second half, we rushed the ball up the floor and when we did have to set up we ran the plays pretty well. We got the good shots."

Milwaukee can now wrap up the series at home, but Coach Don Nelson was far from claiming victory. "I don't believe you ever have the upper hand in a playoff," he said.

Johnson had 24 points and Dave Meyers 22 to round out the Bucks' main offensive threat.

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GR78-14	\$82.05	\$65.60	\$2.76
HR78-14	\$88.35	\$70.65	\$2.96
GR78-15	\$84.25	\$67.40	\$2.75
HR78-15	\$90.50	\$72.40	\$3.03

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F60-14	\$54.65	\$44.70	\$2.78
G60-14	\$56.95	\$45.55	\$2.94
L60-14	\$66.80	\$53.40	\$3.47
G60-15	\$58.50	\$46.80	\$3.02
H60-15	\$62.80	\$50.20	\$3.20

Sports scoreboard

Baseball

Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
NY	4	2	.667
Phil	2	1	.667
Pitt	2	2	.500
Stou	2	2	.500
Chi	2	3	.400
Mont	1	3	.250

Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milw	4	0	1.000
Detroit	3	1	.750
Clev	2	1	.667
NY	1	3	.250
Toro	1	3	.250
Bost	1	3	.250
Balt	0	4	.000

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Color Section Advertisement in Today's Paper.

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Due to shipping problems the following merchandise has not arrived. We will issue rain checks for these items.

Page 5: No. 6465 2 HP Air Compressor
No. 6401 1/2 HP Air Compressor
No. 240 2 Gal. Pail - One Coat Paint

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Pampa sports notes

The Men's Industrial Softball League of Pampa will hold an organizational meeting, Thursday at 7 p.m. Team captains and those wishing to join teams are invited to Harold Barrett Ford for the Meeting.

Around Saddle in competition at the Plainview High School Rodeo this past weekend. Regina placed third in the Barrel Racing and first in the Pole Bending to rack up 10 points toward the saddle.

Pampa's Lesa Stewart won fourth place in the Goat Tying competition. She earned three points.

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East of town, neat 2 bedroom, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 1½ acres of land. Call for appointment. MLS 98.

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Cinderella
Cute and clean 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. Central heat and air, new roof. Sewing room could be used as a 4th bedroom. Priced at \$27,000. MLS 205.

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Museums take precautions against vandals

EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent vandalism of paintings in Europe has worried U.S. museum officials and, although they are reluctant to talk about their security systems, they admit that precautions are being stepped up. Here, in the second of two articles, is a look at what is happening.

By **LOUISE COOK**
Associated Press Writer
A growing number of American museums are putting paintings and other works of art behind protective shields and are stepping up already-elaborate security systems in an effort to prevent vandalism.

An Associated Press spot check after last week's slashings of paintings in London and Amsterdam found few similar attacks in the United States. But museum officials said they did not want to take chances.

The officials noted two distinct problems: vandalism and

theft. A security system designed to stop someone from stealing a work of art will not necessarily prevent it from being damaged. Most officials were reluctant to discuss specific security arrangements; some also said publicity about vandalism could encourage trouble.

An AP news special

"If we tell the public what security we have, then we don't have much security," said Bernard Duffy, chief of security at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Laurence Chalmers, president of the museum, said key works in the \$250 million collection are shielded by plexiglass or similar synthetics; other paintings are getting similar protection.

"If there is no way to stop

this madness (vandalism), at the very least the public is going to have to view great works of art from behind plexiglass and not in their pristine forms," said Chalmers.

The museum security system combines guard forces, electronic surveillance and closed-circuit television. But, Chalmers said, "All the security in the world will not prevent a guy standing in front of a painting from pulling a knife and slashing it."

Tom L. Freudenheim, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, agreed. "There's no security system that will protect you from crazy people," he said, adding that the museum had moved to put glass or plexiglass on all major paintings in recent years.

Freudenheim said the trend was "unfortunate," adding: "Your direct relationship (with the painting) is somewhat limited" because glass tends to reflect light and

create a slight distortion.

Ann Edwards, assistant public relations director at the Cleveland Art Museum, said security was doubled after two small southeast Indian art objects were stolen two years ago. Many paintings are covered with glass; others have rails or plant barriers in front of them. "I don't like to see the paintings under glass because there are reflections," said Miss Edwards. "Obviously, when you have to look through something, it takes away from the painting. But we have to try to prevent vandalism."

One exception to the trend of paintings under cover is at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Spokesman Jack Frizzelle said a few paintings are behind glass, but he said the protection generally is due to the condition of the surface of the painting rather than to fear of vandals.

Frizzelle said he could not think of any major incident of vandalism at the museum in recent years. "I think the museums in America have better security," he said. "The prob-

lem really is that the security seems to be less stringent there (in Europe)."

Frizzelle said there had been no increase in protection in recent years, adding that the museum had always been security-conscious. He said, for example, that if there is a shortage of guards because of illness or other reason, the museum will close individual galleries rather than spread protection too thin.

Like Frizzelle, Richard Brown, director of the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth,

Texas, said he believed that security was not stressed enough in Europe. "Happily, in the United States, it's recognized as necessary," he said.

Gerard Shirar, director of security at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, said: "We will take precautions, but we can't change our business. We can't put enormous restraints on the public because of the acts of a few. We are a teaching institution. Allowing people to get up close to the works of art is an important part of that."

At the Norton-Simon Art Museum in Pasadena, Calif., public relations spokesman Norman Watts said, "We have a staff of guards, an elaborate system of alarms—both electronic and visual—as well as the traditional bells and buzzers." He said most paintings are covered with glass or plexiglass.

The Denver Art Museum uses electronic alarms and plexiglass for special displays. A spokesman said officials were "very aware of the problems many museums have had with

paintings being slashed. We have gone over every work of art to determine how it could be damaged and discussed possible ways to minimize the risks. We realize that there will always be risks, but the only sure way to guard against damage is to close the museum."

Dan Carter
Salutes the customers
of the day—
Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Browning

Quinlan costs \$400,000

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An estimated \$400,000 in public funds has been spent on the medical and legal costs of the Karen Ann Quinlan case three years after the comatose woman's parents filed their famous "right-to-die" suit, a newspaper says.

The Star-Ledger of Newark reported the estimate Sunday and also estimated that a movie contract and publishing contracts would bring her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Morris County officials, who paid \$54,101 to guard the comatose woman's room at Morris View Nursing Home in Morris

Plains until last December, have expressed dismay at the costs.

"I feel they (the parents) have a moral obligation to the county in light of the monies flowing in as a result of the whole situation," said county Deputy Freeholder Director Alfonso Scerbo.

Family lawyer Paul Armstrong told the newspaper recently that the Quinlans "feel a debt to the people of New Jersey and Morris County in particular."

The family has set up the Karen Ann Quinlan Memorial Fund to handle profits from the sale of their adopted daughter's

story and plans to build a health facility in North Jersey to show their appreciation, he said. The fund is administered by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Paterson.

Because she was over 21 when she lapsed into the coma, Miss Quinlan, who became 24 Wednesday, qualified for state Supplemental Security Income as a disabled adult.

Her doctors' bills have been paid partly with state and federal money through Medicaid, said the woman's father. Much of the cost has been absorbed by the nursing home and two hospitals where she has stayed, the newspaper said.

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MONTGOMERY WARD Auto center.

33% off!

Road Tamer Radial steel-belted whitewalls.

- 1 steel and 4 rayon belts help stabilize tread squirm
- Belts keep tread grooves open so wide tread can hug the road

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
BR70-13†	—	\$54	36.18	2.20
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$67	44.89	2.71
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	47.57	2.89
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	50.92	3.03
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$82	54.94	3.37
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$81	54.27	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	59.63	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$93	62.31	3.45
LR70-15	—	\$99	62.33	3.65

RAISED WHITE LETTER STYLE (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
BR70-13†	—	\$54	36.18	2.20
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$67	44.89	2.71
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	47.57	2.89
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	50.92	3.03
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	54.94	3.05

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *SINGLE RADIAL PLY

Sale ends April 25.

Free mounting.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
A78-13†	\$25	\$20	1.69
B78-13†	\$27	\$22	1.77
C78-4†	\$27	\$23	1.93
E78-14	\$30	\$26	2.13
F78-14	\$31	\$28	2.26
G78-14	\$32	\$29	2.42
G78-15	\$36	\$30	2.45
H78-15	\$38	\$32	2.65

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *5 rib tread design
Whitewalls on most sizes, \$3 more each

Sale ends April 25.

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

Save 5⁰⁷

Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free. Regularly 00.00
39⁸⁸ exchange Type 22F.

Wards batteries start at 00.00 exch.

Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

Save 37%

Heavy-duty 1 3/16" shock gives you comfort, control.

4⁹⁷ each

Regularly 7.99

Bigger, stronger than most original shocks. Big 1 3/16" piston and all-temp fluid combine with a case-hardened rod for a smooth ride.

Fits most US cars.

Save 23%

Our 10w30 all-season detergent motor oil. Helps protect your engine at **47^c** high and low 1 qt temperatures. Reg. 61^c

Limit 48.

Save 11%

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Limit 12.

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SAVE MONTHLY FOR A DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR HOME

	Amount Saved Monthly			
	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$75.00	\$100.00
Saved In 1 Year Earnings We Add	300.00	600.00	900.00	1,200.00
Total You Have	\$ 307.34	\$ 614.68	\$ 922.02	\$ 1,229.37
Saved In 3 Years Earnings	900.00	1,800.00	2,700.00	3,600.00
Total	\$ 972.62	\$ 1,945.23	\$ 2,917.85	\$ 3,890.47
Saved In 5 Years Earnings	1,500.00	3,000.00	4,500.00	6,000.00
Total	\$1,711.54	\$3,423.09	\$5,134.63	\$6,846.18
Saved In 10 Years Earnings	3,000.00	6,000.00	9,000.00	12,000.00
Total	\$3,936.85	\$7,873.71	\$11,810.56	\$15,747.42

The above interest has been computed at our regular savings rate of 5.25% annually, compounded daily.

Security Federal Savings - paying the highest rates the law allows on insured savings.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Amarillo: 1501 Folk—Western Square, 45th & Teckla
Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue

RATES	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%
Divide ANNUAL YIELD COMPOUNDED DAILY	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.96%	7.79%	8.09%
Five-Year Savings						
90-Day Certificate						
1-Year Certificate						
30-Month Certificate						
4-Year Certificate						
5-Year Certificate						