



Path to disciplining child is 'uphill'

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Kids get orneries, parents get more hassled, teachers get more frustrated.

And Dr. Frederick Jones, who is in Pampa today to teach teachers discipline and motivation in the classroom, doesn't place the blame squarely on anybody's shoulders.

"We're all in it together," he told The News in an early morning interview.

"Raising a child is the most difficult task in the world," the psychologist said.

But he quickly adds, "Teaching is more difficult than most people think."

That brings him to what he believes is a national tragedy: both jobs takes skills, skills for which neither parents nor teachers have training.

"We have more training for driving an automobile," Jones said.

Colleges expect prospective teachers to learn discipline and motivation by the school of hard knocks. That Jones compares to putting someone in an airplane and telling them, "You'll learn to land when you get up there."

Jones specializes in training parents and teachers to work with children at the University of Rochester in New York.

He thinks couples should be taught to be parents just like they are taught in prepared childbirth classes to become parents.

Teaching would continue and change as the child grew and changed.

But children are ornerier and parents more confused.

Since World War II, Jones explained, psychologists have

preached what not to do with children and one of the don'ts is don't use punitive forms of discipline.

Don't spank, don't ground, don't humiliate, don't threaten, don't goad, don't yell.

But parents were not given a replacement method to use to make kids mind.

Disciplining a child is equated with permissiveness or strictness, Jones said. People tend to think in terms of black or white when they should be thinking in grays.

But he does agree that "spanking is the least effective discipline I can think of—the most alienating."

Jones readily, and somewhat regretfully, admits he has no simply answer for the parent who wants to be a better parent or better work with his or her children.

Using an effective combination of heavy-handedness and complete freedom can help a parent or teacher consistently get a child to cooperate within clearly set boundaries or expectations, Jones said.

He suggests some skills which must be learned and practiced: effective instruction or teaching, effective incentive or motivation, effective limit-setting or discipline.

A superparent is the product of either extensive sophisticated parent training or good parents.

There's not much to offer in between, Jones said.

The natural parent, like the natural teacher, learned from his or her parents.

"If you take the best teacher and ask her how she does it, she will eventually tell you that her

parents didn't let her get away with that," he said.

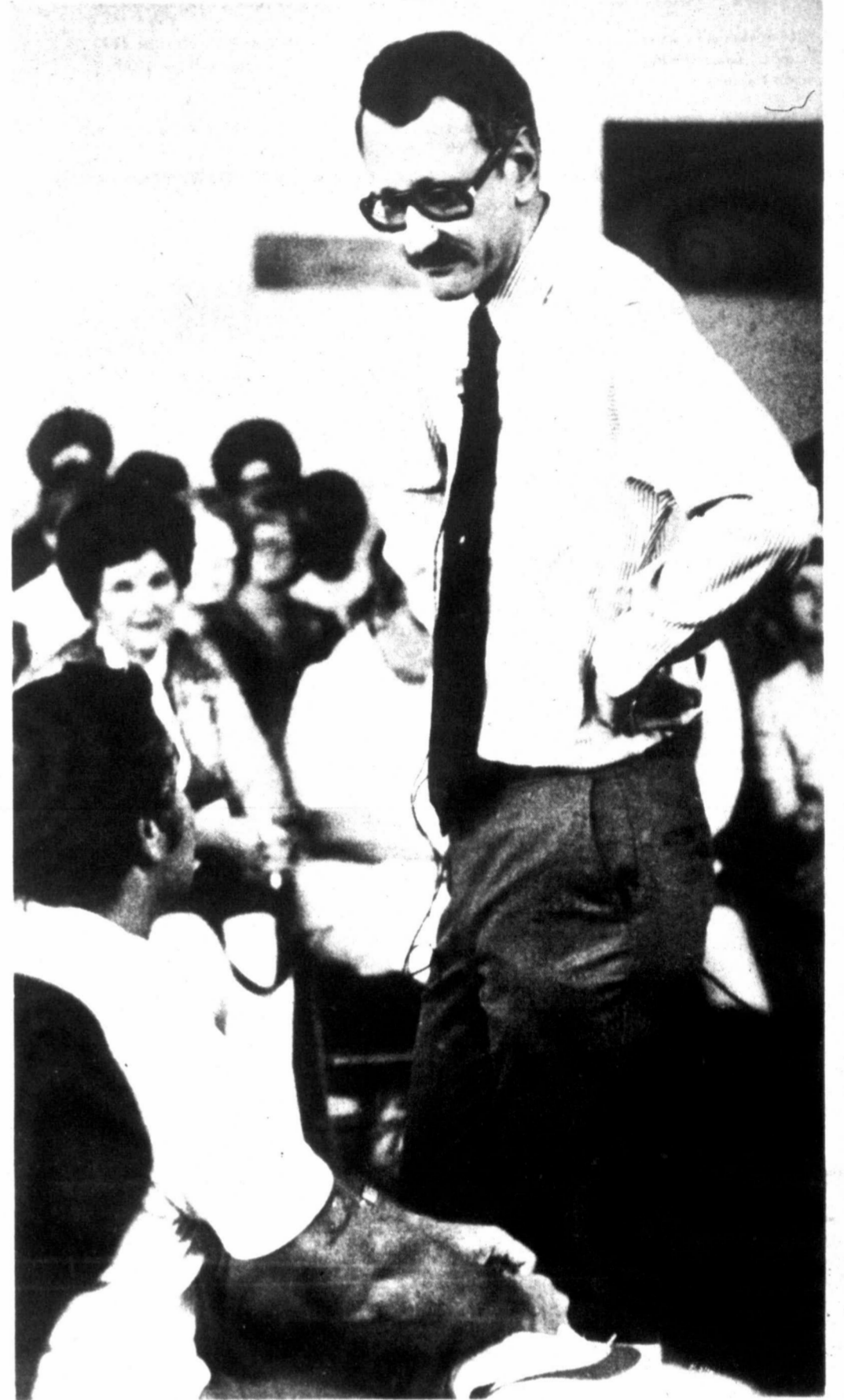
Managing children — or as Jones puts it, getting the child to do certain things or not do certain things — means nurturing, supporting and enjoying.

It does not mean pushing or nagging.

Some parents have a natural capacity for nurturing; they are happy to be parents, are spontaneously warm, enjoy playing with children and engaging in intimate parent-child interaction. They seek the child out.

Other parents are just there, Jones said. They look after the child when something goes wrong.

Jones was to spend the day with Pampa ISD teachers on inservice training at the junior high school.



In the midst of acting out classroom problems, Dr. Frederick Jones demonstrates how to scold a student. The student, acted by Floyd Hood, junior high coach and history teacher, talked in class.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Redistricting lines drawn

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

A redistricting plan suggested — but not yet approved — in county commissioner's court Thursday by Don Hinton, county judge, is difficult to understand but fits with a Thursday ruling of the Texas Supreme Court upholding a previous decision by the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals that precincts must be "contiguous," or not be separated by other precinct lines.

To hold with a March decision by 31st district judge Grainger McIlhenny that Gray county must be redistricted by population, however, under Hinton's plan Pampa would be divided into four precincts, and three of those precincts would be connected by strips of land on the outside borders of Gray county to precincts as they are now drawn.

Confused? That's all right, everybody else is too. In the

absence of a map, redistricting can only be explained by describing current lines.

Gray County is divided now into four squares, with precinct 2, Pampa, in the northwest section, precinct 1, Lefors in the northeast section; precinct 4, McLean, in the southeast; and precinct 3, Grandview, in the southwest.

To divide Pampa into four wedge-shaped precincts with the apex in the northwest section of Gray County would not be feasible, Hinton said, because county maintenance barns would have to be moved.

So Hinton, in order to concur with the contiguous ruling, suggested that Pampa be divided into four sections by population and three of the four sections, (with the exception of the fourth already within precinct 2), be connected with the original precinct by strips of land to run around the borders of the county.

He proposed that Pampa be

divided with precinct 1 in the northwest section of the city, precinct 4 in the northeast, precinct 2 — connected directly with the rest of precinct 2 — in the southeast, and precinct 3 in the southwest.

But those precinct lines have not yet been drawn and will not be drawn until commissioners examine the most current census of Pampa, Hinton said.

The strip of land running from precinct 4 in Pampa to precinct 4 as it now stands is by far the longest, running from the Pampa section in the northeast section of the city along the Pampa precinct 1 and 3 boundaries to the Carson county line, and from there north to the intersection of Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts counties. From there it would go east across the north Gray County line and south at the Wheeler County line until it touched precinct 4 as it is now drawn.

The precinct 1 strip would run inside the precinct 4 strip, but would stop in the exact middle of the north boundary of Gray county, where it would touch the original precinct 1.

The precinct 3 strip would run along the top of the Pampa precinct 3, west to the Carson county line, and south from there until it touched 3 as it is now drawn.

Hinton said commissioners had not discussed how wide the strips would be, but said he had the tentative agreement of the state attorney general's office for the plan.

The impact of the redistricting would be to dilute the representation of the McLean, Lefors, and Grandview precincts as they now stand, something he said the voters in those precincts weren't "happy" about.

"All four of the commissioners are going to come out of Pampa," he said. "What kind of representation

are Lefors, Grandview and McLean going to have?"

Although commissioners have known for some time that redistricting was "inevitable," they could find no reasonable way to do it, Hinton said.

The lines as drawn for his plan would require that "wet" and "dry" lines be changed, along with Pampa voter precincts, and special elections for justices of the peace and constables, Hinton said.

Although officials elected during November will serve their usual terms and whatever plan is adopted will not take full effect until 1984, plans must be completed by the July-August term.

The redistricting suit was brought in 1976 by Ralph Prock, a retired Cabot employee, against the then four county commissioners and the county judge.

When the ruling was made, Prock commented that he thought "our commissioner's court was smart enough to figure this thing out."

At a county commissioners meeting, Hinton invited Prock to contribute to the redistricting dilemma, but has yet had no input from the public at county commissioner meetings.

The News of the future - - -



Sunday, reporter Chris Edwards has investigated child support in Gray County. Her two-part series will begin with a look at who pays and how they feel about it.



The Paul Harvey newspaper column will debut and run three times weekly on the editorial page.



and on Gallery, Thom Marshall tells of an emotion-packed battle... with his front lawn.

Tax deadline: April 17

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers who have waited this long to file their income tax returns will have to wait about six weeks for any refund they are due. And if their returns contain mistakes, the delay will be even longer.

This year, returns do not have to be postmarked until midnight April 17 — next Monday — because the usual April 15 deadline falls on a Saturday. But even with those extra two days, the Internal Revenue Service suggests that last-minute filers work on their returns during the weekend.

Says IRS spokesman Tony Bombardiere: "If you come home from work, rush through dinner and try to fill out your return in a hurry Monday night, you are more likely to make mistakes. If you make a mistake, it delays any refunds."

Some post offices will remain open until midnight Monday to

handle late returns. IRS offices will continue to help taxpayers through Monday, and special centers will remain open at some fire stations and schools to assist low-income and elderly persons.

IRS officials estimate that of the approximately 88 million Americans filing returns this year, 30 million had not mailed them as of last week, an increase from 27 million at the same time last year.

Officials had no explanation for the slower filing of returns, although some speculated that severe winter weather had kept taxpayers from going sooner to IRS offices for help.

The six-week waiting period for those who have yet to file is about one week longer than for those who filed earlier.

The IRS has this other last-minute advice for taxpayers:

—Use the self-addressed envelope that comes with the tax

return booklet to mail your return.

—Put your Social Security number on the tax payment check in case it is separated from the return.

—Make sure both signatures are on a joint return.

—Take time to check arithmetic for accuracy.

—The location on the form for dividends and interest has

been changed, so taxpayers should make sure they are filling in the right blank.

Magic Saturday

Top O' Texas Kiwanis presents the third production of Vince Carmen's Magical Review at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Pampa Junior High Auditorium. Tickets will be \$2 for all ages.

White House staff may double

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation for the president to nearly double the number of high-level White House assistants won approval in the House and now goes to the Senate.

But Republicans pointed out before the 265-134 vote Thursday that President Carter, who sought the increase, had promised during his 1976 presidential

campaign that he would cut down the number of White House employees.

Hugh Carter Jr., special assistant to the president for administration, said there are no plans to add significantly to the number of senior White House aides.

He said the authority to make the increases were being sought

so that the administration would have flexibility in event of "an emergency like World War II or something."

The bill would permit Carter to increase from 55 to 100 the number of executive and super-grade positions on his personal staff. Those posts pay from \$42,500 to \$57,500 a year.

Education dept. plan unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today called for a new Department of Education that would put under one roof \$17.5 billion in federal education programs now scattered among several departments.

Budget director James McIntyre disclosed President Carter's plan at a Senate hearing that was delayed as the White House made last-minute changes in the proposal.

The new department would include all the education programs now in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, including its Head Start program for pre-schoolers. HEW's education budget now is \$10 billion and is slated to rise to \$13 billion next year. In all, the government now spends more than \$20 billion on education-related programs.

The new department also would take over the Agriculture Department's school lunch program and graduate school in Washington.

The president, in meetings Thursday and early today, apparently overrode staff recommendations for a narrower department.

McIntyre said the administration was not recommending inclusion of the National Endowments for the Arts and

Humanities but considered that a possible option in the future. The endowments now are independent agencies.

The Carter plan would not shift the Veterans Administration's education programs nor would it take job and training programs from the Labor Department.

McIntyre director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee a separate Cabinet Department of Education would "increase the visibility and attention given to educational needs, not only at the federal level, but more importantly by families, communities, public and non-public schools, and local and state governments."

He said education's role is limited now at the federal level, where it is "sandwiched between the major health and welfare activities in HEW and with so many education programs in other departments."

Other programs the administration wants in the new department are: Certain science education programs of the National Science Foundation; the college housing program in the Department of Housing and Urban Development; the education aspects of HEW's Office for Civil Rights; the Defense

Department's overseas schools for military dependents; the Bureau of Indian Affairs' schools under the Interior Department and Howard University and other special institutions aided by the federal government.

Sen Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the Governmental Affairs Committee chairman and

a former secretary of HEW, has 57 sponsors for his bill to create a new department.

Ribicoff noted that he had first introduced such a bill in 1963. "HEW was unmanageable then and is even more unmanageable today," he said at the start of the hearing, which was packed with more than 250 persons.

Ousted FBI man fingers Bell

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Wallace LaPrade, pulled from his post here as head of the nation's largest FBI office and threatened with dismissal for conducting improper wiretaps and break-ins, has lashed out at Attorney General Griffin Bell for ordering similar investigations.

LaPrade said Bell has acted "with the president's authority" and challenged Bell to debate the issue with him on national television.

The 51-year-old LaPrade made his claims at a news conference Thursday at which he announced he had been relieved of his duties here and transferred to Washington pending investigation of the charges

against him, which stem from an FBI investigation of the radical Weathermen movement in the early 1970s.

"The issue at hand is political, as opposed to legal," LaPrade said. "and there has been a political effort to control the FBI. I think that Mr. J. Edgar Hoover in his tenure was strong enough to maintain the organization in such a fashion that that was not possible, although it was always tried."

The 27-year veteran, an assistant FBI director and chief of the 1,300-agent New York office since early 1975, was head of intelligence during the Weathermen investigation from 1970 to 1972.

Today's News

	Pages	
Classified	11,12	Weather forecast indicates generally fair through Saturday, continued very warm afternoons. The high this afternoon and Saturday near 80. The low tonight becoming 50. Winds will be 15-20 mph becoming southerly 10-15 mph tonight.
Comics	10	
Crossword	10	
Editorial	2	
Horoscope	10	
On The Record	4	
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Sylvia Porter	2	
Church	6	



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

France and beyond

For months the free world had been suffering anxiety about France. Would the national elections toss out the center-right governing coalition, set up after World War II by General De Gaulle? Would increasingly disaffected French voters, as the polls indicated, turn to the leftist coalition headed by the Socialist Francois Mitterrand and the Communist Georges Marchais?

Such a prospect had a great many Western observers quaking, not only for the future of Western Europe, but for the world. Were the Left to win, French possessions everywhere would begin staffing their highest offices with functionaries sympathetic to the Communists. France under De Gaulle had already walked out of NATO; that was bad enough. But French global influence looking awfully like crimson? The thought was horrifying.

Well, the elections were held and the free world's relief has been palpable. France didn't croak. The French people, in their great good sense, rejected the seductive beckonings of the Reds. They will continue to be ruled by the same fractious gallery of conservatives, centrists and social democrats (whose only difference with the Socialists is their softer ideological commitment).

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is the beneficiary of the surprise election returns, and so, as it happens, are the rest of us. That is not to say our fortunes are tied to Giscard's; no libertarian looks upon the election of any politician, right or left or center, with anything like glee.

No, the French vote was a tactical, if not a strategic, benefit to those who would live in freedom. History unambiguously shows that the ascension of Communists to power is irreversible. Authoritarian dictatorships of the right can be, and often are, toppled; totalitarian dictatorships of the left seem unmovable.

One of the happy developments in modern France has been the rise of what the press has dubbed "the new philosophers." This is the

intellectual residue of the Sorbonne riots of 1968, whose leaders then chanted — remember? — "Marx, Mao and Marcuse!" These young thinkers, in no small way owing to that singularly prophetic voice of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's, have been disabused entirely of their leftist sympathies. They argue that repression and state brutality, as evidenced in the Soviets' Gulag, are a natural consequence of socialism; they settle, soberly, on a preference for capitalism with all its faults.

This anti-ideological stance renders "the new philosophers" nearly Jeffersonian in their political thinking. Whether they know it or not, they hold a spiritual affinity for American libertarians, who view the state as an enemy. It is unknown how much influence, if any, this group effected on the French electorate. What is known is that they enjoyed an enormous amount of publicity from their country's media.

Probably the realism of "the new philosophers" did rub off on their countrymen; or vice versa. Contrast this national resolve to disinvite the Communists with the weak apprehension of French politics that President Carter demonstrated in his last trip abroad. Jimmy Carter actually thought he could (a) play conciliator, and (b) make friends on either side by meeting separately with Giscard and Mitterrand. Such posturing betrays a naive of incomprehensible proportion.

World political leaders of the old liberal ilk, of which Jimmy Carter is the premier example, are having a troublesome time understanding the new aspirations for freedom. Not only in France, but in traditionally Socialist strongholds as Sweden, Norway, the United Kingdom, and even some Third World countries, people are reversing the leftward drift. The verities of socialism are coming under powerful scrutiny (Time magazine produced a fine special issue on this.)

Our own officeholders, apparently, are the last to know.



Petition for reinstatement

Nearly 1,000 students, teachers and other concerned Detroit citizens are demanding the reinstatement of veteran educator, Dr. Anne B. Parks, fired March 11, 1978, for refusing to pay forced dues to a union of which she is not a member.

Leading the petition drive is student Edward Sweeney, who wants to put Parks, a guidance counselor and social studies teacher with over 40 years' experience, back on the job at Detroit's Cody High School. Helped by friends and fellow students, Sweeney has collected 993 signatures at last count — including the names of one-third of the teachers at Cody High.

"I had Miss Parks for two years, and my brother had her for three, and like, she has always been helping," Sweeney told WYZZ-TV reporter Jim Harrington. "So, you know, I figured — she helps us, we might as well help her."

Reed Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee, a 1.25 million member citizens group opposed to compulsory unionism, termed the youth's drive, "a valiant effort for someone who has been trampled upon by the union hierarchy for believing in freedom." It was the Detroit Federation of Teachers (DFT) union (AFL-CIO) that ordered the Detroit Board of Education to remove Dr. Parks.

"The students rallying to Dr. Parks' defense aren't experts on the legal apparatus that allows union bosses to have teachers fired," said Larson. "They only know and care about the fact that they have a good teacher and counselor — one who didn't abandon them when many of her colleagues fled to the suburbs — and now she's gone at the union's dictate."

"The many who sign this petition," he said, "represent the vast majority of Americans who believe that no teacher — or anyone else — should be fired simply for refusing to pay into Big Labor's political slush funds." According to a poll by the respected Roper Organization, 69 percent of Americans are opposed to forcing public employees to support a union in order to work for the government.

"Contrary to all its rhetoric about 'helping' teachers," Larson said, "the SFT's heartless order to fire Dr. Parks rides roughshod over the wishes of teachers and students alike."

The efforts of Sweeney and his friends respond to the quiet dedication of Dr. Parks, who told the youth not to petition on her behalf out of concern for the schoolwork. When Dr. Parks learned that she was to be dismissed in the busy period before Easter, she informed the

school administration that she was willing to work with the students until the spring recess without compensation. Not only was the offer flatly rejected — the union had Dr. Parks barred from school grounds.

The firing of Parks was another chapter in a decade-long struggle featured in "Reader's Digest" (November, 1975) and later fought in the United States Supreme Court. While the supreme court ruled 6-3 that the "agency shop" (forced collection of union dues from nonunion members) was legal, it also unanimously ruled that such funds could be used only for collective bargaining, not for ideological or political purposes. The court then remanded the case to Michigan's courts, which are still trying to determine what portion of union dues, if any, is used on actual representation in bargaining.

"This tragedy of a dedicated educator being fired for her principles," said Larson, "reveals the profound disregard of union officials for academic and human freedom. It's time the public stands up against professional union bargainers who are unconcerned about the suffering they're inflicting on students like Ed Sweeney and his friends, the ultimate victims of this atrocity."

Breaking down capitalism

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
While Congress acts as though this country had unlimited financial resources, perceptive observers note that the nation is in deep trouble. They discern the winding down of America's once formidable industrial machine.

One of these perceptive observers is John G. Keiuing, columnist for "Trains Magazine." Mr. Keiuing, a consulting engineer, is as outspoken as he is perceptive.

Writing in the April issue of Trains, Mr. Keiuing warns that our industrial might is no longer invincible. He points out that the United States is being de-industrialized by damaging political programs.

Referring to our national ills, he says that "the real symptom is the relentless flow of plant closings." He notes that "these are mostly small — the big ones get in the papers, but they add up to little next to the horde of little ones."

Industrial properties are no longer prosperous as they were in former times. "Closing," he comments, "is not just management deciding to cut off a payroll some cold morning, like the demagogues say. Properties are not abandoned as long as there is hope for them." Unfortunately, industry is subject to continuing guerrilla wars by unions and politicians. Mr. Keiuing cites the shipping season on the Great Lakes — "half a year's ore was lost to a strike — but nobody cares."

Consider the coal strike. The United Mine Workers won a pay package that represents a 39 percent increase in wages. This is an illusory victory for the miners. They are out pricing coal from the deep mines, making it non-competitive against other fuels. As coal from deep mines is a national resource, the United States suffers deprivation as this coal is overpriced.

Industry after industry is subjected to political intimidation. "What happened to steel?" Mr. Keiuing asks. "It's been harassed by every fuzzy-headed liberal since Harry Truman's time, until competent men just have gone elsewhere."

What's the end result of the anti-business agitation? Mr. Keiuing writes: "Capital formation had stopped, and capital flight is far along. No one puts capital into no-win games. Disincentives are many, and people of my class and generation are disinvesting. Our dividends (and some wages) are paid from capital — though taxed as income."

It's hard to argue with Mr. Keiuing's conclusions. He has a mass of evidence to support his contention that the American system is being wrecked. The

illusion of prosperity is maintained by welfare, transfer payments and the spending of accumulated capital. Much of this spending is for goods manufactured in other countries.

Mr. Keiuing says that the coming generation wants collectivism. I'm not sure of that. Although an influential new class of bureaucrats, welfare recipients and other beneficiaries of big government do indeed want collectivism.

The majority of America's productive citizens believe in economic freedom and responsibility. However, unless that majority wakes to what is happening and acts to restore capitalism, the end result will be privation for the rising generation.

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In Washington

Good news on 'grass'

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Remember the raging controversy over marijuana use during the 1960s? The issue, for years the subject of national debate, has virtually disappeared and very few people become exercised these days about "pot" smoking.

The most recent evidence of that unheralded development was provided last month when the Drug Abuse Council, an independent Washington-based foundation, released survey data on public attitudes toward marijuana in Oregon.

Oregon's experience is of particular importance because in 1974 it became the first state to "decriminalize" possession of a small amount of marijuana. The state legislature reclassified that activity as a civil offense, similar to a parking violation, and established a maximum fine of \$100.

Since that time, legislatures in nine other states have passed similar legislation. But only in Oregon is it possible to measure the impact of the new approach over a span of more than three years.

The results of the recent statewide survey commissioned by the Council are startling, not because marijuana smoking has swept the state as a popular fad (it hasn't) but because the lenient law hasn't significantly changed most people's lifestyles or their attitude toward "grass."

In an earlier Oregon survey, conducted shortly after the 1974 law was passed, 9 percent of all respondents said they were currently using marijuana. In the most recent poll, completed last year, that number increased very marginally, to 10 percent.

When those not now using marijuana were asked to explain their abstinence, the overwhelming majority — 68 percent — cited not the possibility of impaired health or legal prosecution but simply a lack of interest.

A California law similar to Oregon's statute went into effect in early 1976. A statewide poll almost a year later showed that fewer than 3 percent of those participating had first tried marijuana after the legal penalties were reduced and fewer than half of those people attributed their actions to the new law.

National surveys conducted in late 1974 and late 1975 found grass-roots opposition to decriminalization, but by only a narrow margin — and a Gallup Poll last spring produced a 53-41 majority in favor of eliminating harsh criminal penalties.

Each of those surveys found resistance to decriminalization concentrated among those least well educated, middle-aged and elderly people, and residents of the South.

But even that pattern may be changing. Among the states which most recently passed decriminalization legislation are two in Dixie — Mississippi and North Carolina. (Others are Oregon, California, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, Ohio, Minnesota and New York.)

President Carter last August endorsed decriminalization, and the Senate earlier this year adopted just such a provision as part of its broad revision of the federal criminal code.

Other supporters of the concept include the American Medical Association, American Bar Association, National Council of Churches, Consumers Union, B'nai B'rith, National Review Editor William F. Buckley and columnist Ann Landers.

Considerable work remains to be done by groups such as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which has spearheaded the decriminalization drive.

Marijuana arrests have exceeded 400,000 annually in recent years. Possession of a single "joint" remains a major felony in many states, and judges continue to hand out prison sentences of 10 to 50 years for such offenses.

But the debate is over. Critics of cannabis may not be happy about the results, but in an era seemingly dominated by crisis, confrontation and conflict, the good news is that at least one emotional issue is being quietly resolved.

Your money's worth

Are tax exempt funds for you?

Sylvia Porter

Q: Are tax-exempt municipal bond mutual funds — popularly called munifunds — for you?

A: Yes. If you report at least \$16,000 in taxable income on a joint return or \$12,000 on a single return, earn enough to maintain a regular investment program — AND avoid undue risks by restraining your greed for the highest possible annual returns and vow instead to invest only in quality funds.

Q: Are unit investment trusts — popularly called UITs — for you?

A: Yes. If you, too, have at least the same level of income so tax-free investments make sense, plus enough of a nestegg to meet the minimum investment requirements of \$1,000 to \$5,000 — AND you also strictly obey the basic rules on greed and quality.

If anything, my report to you today is belated, for in recent years, you have been pouring your excess cash in mounting volume into these funds rather than into funds that concentrate on stocks. What's more, the age of investors in tax-exempts has been falling steadily, dramatizing the fact that younger Americans with middle incomes have been switching to these investment mediums side by side with the traditionally older, wealthy investor.

In the past five years, for instance, a John Nuveen & Co. study discloses that the average age of investors in its UITs has dropped a full 11 years, from 60 to 49. And these figures are almost surely conservative since the UITs are limited to investors who could meet the \$1,000 - to - \$5,000 minimum investment requirement.

The trend toward younger ages is probably even more striking in munifunds because minimum investments in these can be as low as \$100 for the initial investment with subsequent additions of \$25.

The difference between the two types of tax-exempt investment mediums is fundamentally this:

Each UIT is actually a separate trust, with a fixed portfolio of bonds. Though bonds may be sold from the portfolio, if creditworthiness is adversely affected, no new bonds can be bought to replace them. In short, once the UIT acquires the bonds, it holds them to maturity, thereby assuring you a stable rate of return.

UITs were established as far

back as 1961. Leaders among the firms offering the units are: Merrill Lynch, John Nuveen, Dean Witter, E.F. Hutton, Paine Webber. There are many others, of course.

A municipal bond fund follows the basic strategy of buying and selling its investments, just as a stock mutual fund does. The funds are "managed," and your return can vary as well as the protection you are given against loss of principal.

Munifunds first appeared in late 1976 and immediately took off, with 34 investment companies in the field now and two new funds just developed — one by General Electric for its employees, another by the American Medical Assn. (AMA) for physicians. Leaders offering munifunds are: Dreyfus, John Nuveen, Fidelity, Kemper, others.

In 1977 alone, a record \$4.1 billion was invested in both types of tax-free, almost \$1 billion more than 1976's record \$3.2 billion, and an even bigger jump from 1975's \$2.4 billion.

Also last year, both types produced returns averaging more than 5 percent — and that's tax-free.

If you're a couple filing a joint return on a taxable income in the \$20,000-\$24,000 bracket, a tax-free 5 1/2 percent return is the equivalent of a taxable 8.09 percent; if your bracket is the \$28,000-\$32,000 range, the 5 1/2 is equal to 9.02 percent. In the 50 percent bracket, of course, it's equal to 11 percent a year.

But you must never forget that municipal bond funds can decrease as well as increase in value. As Frank P. Wendt, chairman of Nuveen, wisely cautions: "The cheapest fund may not be the most stable or the best managed; the fund offering the highest return may be investing in very poor bonds." YOU CAN LOSE money.

Profits from increases in asset value are taxable as capital gains.

UITs charge a one-time sales fee of from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 percent included in the price. In munifunds, there are both "load" and "no-load" funds, with load fund charges ranging from 4 1/4 to 5 percent and both loads and no-loads charging annual management fees and expenses ranging from 3/4 percent to 1 1/2 percent.

Before you put up a penny, seek the advice of a reputable investment broker. Talk over your goals. And restrain your greed!

Web snares Lebanon

A real irony in the tangled Middle East is Lebanon. This small and now hopeless country is but a battlefield, a hostage to the conflicts and ambitions of its neighbors. It is time the world gave more thought to the neglected tragedy that is Lebanon.

Until the darkness descended in the autumn of 1975, Lebanon's capital city, Beirut, was the Paris of the Middle East — the region's fashion, financial and tourist center. The roughly three million Lebanese, despite their Arabic heritage, scrupulously maintained a Swiss-like neutrality through all the five wars fought between Israel and other Arab states during the last 30 years.

But unlike the Swiss, the Lebanese never fortified their neutrality with armed strength. It is instructive now to contemplate how peaceful, prosperous little country has been reduced to ruin.

This is the old story of what happens to sheep too fat and complacent to be alarmed by prowling wolves. Lebanon's time of troubles began in 1975 when the Palestine Liberation Organization, consisting of about 15,000 guerrillas, infiltrated the country and set up its headquarters. This state within a state had been driven out of Jordan after bloody fighting in 1970, barred from operating out of Egypt and then eased out of Syria. Of the Arab states bordering Israel, only Lebanon was too weak to fend off the PLO. Unbridled calamity was the consequence.

The PLO inflicted its first disaster on Lebanon by precipitating a civil war three years ago; it shattered the governmental structure equally apportioned between Christians and Moslems. A

fatal polarization then took place between leftist Moslems, strengthened by 300,000 Palestinian refugees, and rightist Christians. The PLO fanned these smoldering differences into a conflagration that consumed the country.

When, in November, 1976, it appeared the PLO would emerge as ruler over the wreckage, Syrian troops and tanks swept in under the guise of Arab truce enforcers. Actually, Syria, which had converted Lebanon, was exploiting the opportunity to extend its control over the prostrate country and enhance its prestige in the Arab world as the continued presence of 30,000 Syrian troops would indicate.

The bloodbath in Lebanon claimed more than 40,000 lives, wounded 100,000 and promoted a mass exodus of around 800,000 persons to other Arab nations, Cyprus and Europe.

Just as the Lebanese were regaining some semblance of civilized order, the PLO raid into Israel brought the all-out Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon. There have been the inevitable casualties among innocent civilians and refugees who clog the ravaged countryside. Agony is piled upon agony for this people caught in the crossfire of Arab antagonisms and the Arab-Israeli struggle.

The challenge confronting Lebanon and the rest of the world goes far beyond merely maintaining a cease-fire and obtaining a pullout of Israeli troops. This is only the beginning. An even bigger job will be to get the Syrian forces out and to bring the PLO under some kind of control. Only then can reconstruction begin.

Oh, woe on ozone

We have just about stopped putting freon in aerosol sprays of deodorants and stuff because of the fear of scientists that the freon is going to destroy the earth's ozone layer in the stratosphere and thus leave humanity to get baked, let alone sweat.

A debatable item, to be sure. If "they" worried as much about nuclear proliferation as whether the sky is falling, some progress might be made toward averting the possible time when the sky will be on fire.

Now comes word from a West German scientist that the expected increase in the use of nitrogen fertilizers to assure high yield food production,

may have an adverse effect on the ozone. According to this claim, nitrogen fertilizer, indispensable for intensive farming, releases nitrous oxide (laughing gas in the dentist's office) and this is carried by air currents high into the stratosphere where it changes into nitric oxide and this process of chemical decomposition, triggered by ultraviolet radiation, ends up reducing the presence of ozone.

But before we all go back to "natural" fertilizers, it is worth noting the scientist qualified his warning by admitting there were "uncertainties" about the quantity of nitrous oxide released by the fertilizer.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match the aerospace invention with its inventor:

1. parachute
 2. rigid dirigible airship
 3. helicopter
 4. airplane jet engine
 5. glider
- (a) Cayley, 1853
(b) Sikorsky, 1939
(c) Blanchard, 1785
(d) Zeppelin, 1900
(e) Ohain, 1939

ANSWERS

- (1) e (2) b (3) d (4) c (5) a

Texas governor hopeful agree on farm bill

By The Associated Press. Top Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidates have found an issue they agree on — that they disagree with President Carter on the defeat of the emergency farm bill in the U.S. House.

The President said the defeat was "good both for the farmers and good for the consumers." Attorney General John Hill, campaigning Thursday in San Antonio, said "Our farmers cannot survive another year of red ink and our consumers will lose in the long run if our family farms are taken over by corporate conglomerates."

"Now that the 1978 bill is dead, it's time to take another look at the 1977 bill, which is a four-year program we all know has serious weaknesses," Hill added.

Saying he was "extremely disappointed" by defeat of the bill, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said "Over the past months I have worked closely with the Congress and the administration to develop a program which could

give desperately needed relief to Texas farmers." "Farmers are taxpayers and producers. Farmers produce the food that feeds not only America but other nations. They are entitled to some relief," the governor continued.

Reagan Brown, seeking reelection as state agriculture commissioner, said in Austin he was "tremendously disappointed that our farmers did not get the desired changes in the farm bill. However, this does not signal the end of our efforts to get legislation that will bring stability to agriculture."

"All segments of agriculture must unite to level out the boom and bust cycles that have proved to be so disastrous," Brown said.

A House subcommittee on public education put off for a week action on a request that the subcommittee subpoena the tapes made when Briscoe and Hill were interviewed by the Texas State Teachers Association's political arm. The

teachers group, which endorsed Hill, has refused to release the tapes although both Briscoe and Hill have given their approval.

New Texas residents should be told that the state does not require iron-clad party registration, Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements told Houston supporters Thursday.

"We want them all to know they can vote in either primary and then vote their choice in the general election," he said.

The Public Utility Commission should establish one rate for electricity usage in Texas and eliminate the "bonus" rate for big industry, Joe Christie, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said Thursday.

Christie said "Texans don't want handouts. They never have, but they want fair treatment."

The recommendations by Christie will be considered when the commission begins public hearings in June on a statewide electric rate structure.

Another Democratic candi-

date for the U.S. Senate, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, announced that the Houston Baptist Ministers Association would support him — his sixth endorsement from a black organization.

"Too often the open meetings law is being circumvented and sometimes completely ignored," said Price Daniel Jr., Democratic candidate for attorney general. Daniel said that if he is elected he will continue the fight for openness in gov-

ernment that he began as Texas House speaker.

"It (open meetings law) needs stricter enforcement, and the next session of the legislature should take additional steps to insure that government at all levels is conducted in public view. When tax dollars are being spent, the taxpayer has a right to know why, when, where and how," Daniel added.

Opposition to the proposed

settlement between Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and its customers was voiced by Jake Johnson, a Democratic candidate for the remainder of an unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission. He told an Austin news conference that listening to the discussion of the settlement is "like being a witness to the unconditional surrender of rights of consumers in Texas."

date for the railroad commission, John Thomas Henderson, criticized his opponent, incumbent commissioner Mack Wallace, for approving a rate increase sought by Southern Union Gas Co. in Austin. "It is high time that a consumers advocate serve on the railroad commission," he said.

A spokesman for the Austin headquarters for Mark White, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, said that the can-

didate and his campaign committees have raised approximately \$295,000 so far, instead of the \$52,000 reported previously by some sources. White has spent about \$273,000.

Don Carter
Salutes the Customer
of the day—
Roberta
Baldrige

Temper caused firing of coach in Miami

The Miami Independent School Board, last week, fired head football and track coach Bill Gilliland in connection with an alleged physical altercation involving school superintendent Bill Daugherty.

Tuesday, the board reaffirmed its position following a petition supporting the coach was presented by school students during a school board meeting.

Gilliland, who was permitted by the board to continue teaching for the remaining school term, was reported fired "due to an uncontrollable temper."

Also, it was reported that the board's decision was "unanimous." However, during Tuesday's meeting, it came out that the board's action was not unanimous, but rather was an act of the "majority."

Two dissenting votes were reportedly cast.

Gilliland who was contacted

by The News, stated that the alleged incident with Daugherty "was a result of things which had been building up" over the coach's four-year tenure with the Miami school system.

"It was an unfortunate incident. It happened suddenly. I regret that it did happen," said Gilliland.

He said it was the first such incident in his 22 years as a coach and teacher.

Although the dismissed coach expressed his appreciation of the Miami community's support, he said that "administration had not supported him throughout his four years at Miami."

Gilliland and his wife Carol, a sixth grade teacher in Miami, said they "hadn't had time to make any future plans." But Gilliland said he liked coaching and teaching and hoped to continue in that field.

The Gillilands have two children in the Miami school system. A son, Lon, in high school and a daughter, Lynn, in junior high.

Jury called for DWIs

A jury will be summoned at 10 a.m. Monday in the county courtroom for misdemeanor trials. Docket call was Wednesday.

More than 400 charges were listed on the docket sheet, ranging from commercial obscenity to driving while intoxicated. Motions and pleas for those cases set for trial by the six-man jury will be heard Monday.

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SPRING MEETING
April 15th--7:00 P.M.

● Election of Officers ●
LEFORS CIVIC CENTER

Lefors, Texas

Amoco says gas bargain

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President B.E. Mitchell of Amoco Gas Co. says even if Amoco passes on its gas costs to customers — as provided in a proposed settlement of claims against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. — the "price would still be a bargain price."

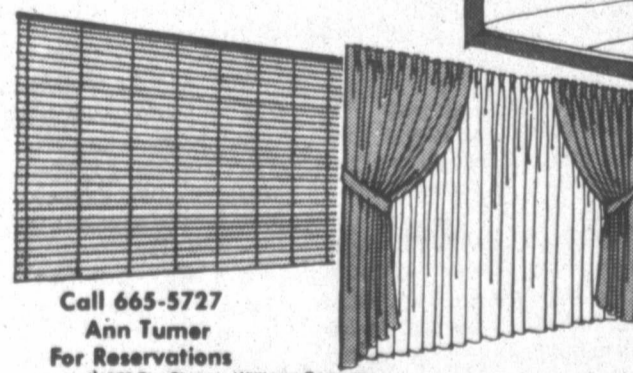
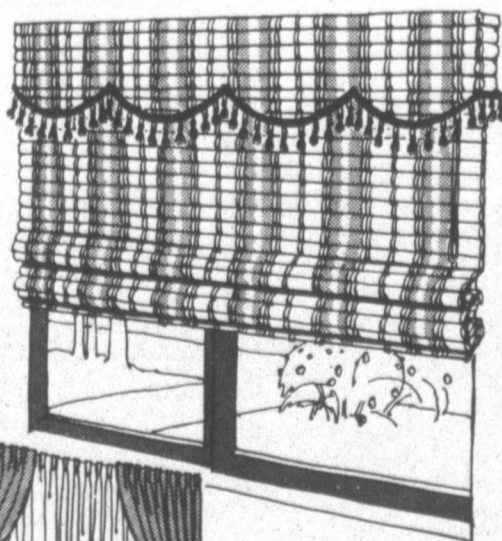
The railroad commission hearing on whether a settlement of more than \$1.6 billion in claims against Lo-Vaca would be in the public interest went into its 10th day today.

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Democrats renege on treaty support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four liberal Democrats are threatening to withdraw their support for the second Panama Canal treaty unless the Senate declares the United States has no

intention of intervening in Panama's internal affairs. The potential defections have posed a serious new problem for President Carter and Senate leaders, who have been ginger-

ly seeking the votes to ensure the remaining pact's approval by the Senate Tuesday.

The first treaty, to guarantee the canal's neutrality after the year 2000, was passed by a shaky coalition that mustered 68 votes — one more than needed. That coalition now finds itself being tugged from opposite poles as the vote nears on the agreement to actually relinquish the waterway to Panama.

Meanwhile, both treaty opponents and supporters were closely watching Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., for a possible change in his position. Hayakawa, who voted for the neutrality pact, scheduled a news conference today on the canal

treaties. And, in still another development, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said he would reverse himself and vote against the remaining pact unless he is given a more active role in Senate negotiations on energy legisla-

tion. Abourezk's anger stemmed from his exclusion from closed White House meetings on the president's stalled energy legislation. Carter arranged the sessions for some members of a congressional conference committee, but excluded others who oppose deregulating federal natural gas price controls.

As the backstage maneuvering continued, the Senate took Friday off, in part because its members have little more to say before critical votes scheduled early next week.

The present controversy centers on a treaty reservation to the first pact by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., that would let the United States use military force to keep the canal open even if its operations were threatened by internal Panamanian problems such as labor unrest.

The provision has stirred anger in Panama while raising doubts about whether the government of Gen. Omar Torrijos would agree to the DeConcini provision.

Protesting students Thursday tried to lower the American flag in front of the U.S. Embassy, but were stopped by Panamanian national guardsmen.

DeConcini has so far rejected efforts by Carter administration officials to persuade him to soften the impact of his provision.

On Thursday, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., previously a strong treaty supporter, said he would vote "no" on the second pact unless a way is found to negate the DeConcini reservation's effect.

Three other liberal Democrats, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Floyd Haskell of Colorado and Daniel Moynihan of New York, indicated they have doubts about supporting the second treaty without a congressional statement that the United States has no plan to intervene in Panama once it takes over the waterway.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
Lewis Cooper, Pampa.
Baby Boy Wormsbaker, 1132 Juniper.
Ethel L. Meeks, 945 S. Wilcox.
Marjorie R. Bristow, 1604 Evergreen.
Diana L. Bruner, 713 W. Francis.
Mrs. Willie L. Taylor, Pampa.
Rex Green, Pampa.
Amy Brown, Groom.
Melanie Nicholson, White Deer.
Roy McKissick, Skellytown.
Randy Harris, 535 Maple.
Michael Herring, Pampa.
Gail Siler, 625 N. West.
Baby Boy Meeks, 945 S. Wilcox.
Betty Lee, Lefors.
Cathy Jackson, 924 S. Barnes.
Baby Boy Bruner, 713 W. Francis.
Baby Girl Nicholson, White Deer.
George Duke, 536 Elm.
Bettye J. Gallagher, 336 Anne.

Dismissals
Mrs. Roxanne Adamson, 931 E. Murphy.
Russell D. Boyd, 1032 E.

Fisher
Myrtle Lee Chamberlain, 614 N. Christy.
Alvin L. Lehman, Briscoe.
Myrtle Creeley, Claude.
Mrs. Teresa Lowe, 1304 Garland.
Baby Boy Lowe, 1304 Garland.
Angelia Brown, Borger.
Leon L. Camp, 712 W. Francis.
Mrs. Florence Wooten, Leisure Lodge.
Deborah D. Summers, 1044 Huff Rd.
Tammy Burney, 924 S. Wells.
Stanley Smith, Borger.
Elsie Stone, 312 N. Banks.
William Price, Skellytown.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Wormsbaker, 1132 Juniper, a boy at 12:29 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meeks, 945 S. Wilcox, a boy at 3:06 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 14 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Denver Bruner, 713 W. Francis, a boy at 7:29 p.m. weighing 8 lbs 3 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Nicholson, White Deer, a girl at 8:38 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 9 ozs.

Flynt flies home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was flown to his hometown from Atlanta today 5½ weeks after being partially paralyzed by a gunshot wound while standing trial in Georgia on pornography charges.

A private jet airplane landed at Don Scott Airport about 1½ hours after Flynt was moved from Emory University Hospital near Atlanta to DeKalb-Peachtree Airport.

The transfer in Atlanta was made under police guard, and police in Columbus kept reporters several hundred yards from the airplane after it landed. An ambulance was driven alongside the jet, then quickly left the airport on an eight-mile trip to University Hospital on the Ohio State University campus.

Control tower workers at the airport, which is owned by the university, said the small jet parked alongside a larger plane and they were unable to see any passenger activity.

A spokesman in Atlanta said Flynt's condition was stable and that he was accompanied

by a physician and "quite a bit of security."

Flynt has been paralyzed from the hips down since he was shot March 6 in Lawrenceville, Ga., during a break in his obscenity trial there.

DeKalb Police Chief Dick Hand had said Thursday his department was asked to escort Flynt from Emory to the small airport for the morning flight to Columbus.

Police in Gwinnett County, where the shooting took place, have been unable to question Flynt for more than a few minutes about the shooting, Chief John Crunkleton said late Thursday.

Crunkleton complained earlier this week that Flynt's family had not cooperated in the investigation, and he said Thursday that Flynt's transfer "is going to complicate matters."

Police say they have no suspects in the case.

Flynt's local attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., also was wounded in the shooting. He is recuperating at home.

Blacks to back transition

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Rhodesian guerrilla leaders are expected to endorse the British-American plan for their country's transition to black rule in a round of meetings begun today with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

But U.S. officials say Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith — and not guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe — is blocking a conference of all Rhodesian factions to negotiate a peace agreement.

Vance and Owen first met

with the two guerrilla chiefs for about a half-hour today at the Killimanjaro Hotel, where Vance is staying. The four were then joined by representatives of Botswana, Tanzania and Zambia, three of the black states that back the guerrillas.

Envoys from Mozambique, Angola and Nigeria were to join the talks later. The discussions are scheduled to continue Saturday.

Although some differences remain, a senior U.S. official said Nkomo and Mugabe have given their approval to the key elements of the British-American plan to end their six-year-old guerrilla war against Rhodesia's white minority and establish democratic black rule in Britain's former colony in southern Africa.

The two key points to which the guerrilla leaders objected previously were a British high commissioner, Lord Carver, at the head of the transition government, and the stationing of a U.N. force in Rhodesia to keep peace during the transition.

Nkomo and Mugabe were persuaded to agree to these points by their chief supporters, the so-called "front-line" presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana.

However, U.S. officials have little or no hope that Vance and Owen, when they go Monday to Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, will be able to get the concurrence of Smith and the three moderate black leaders with whom he signed an agreement on March 3 for transition to black rule by the end of the year.

The agreement excludes Nkomo and Mugabe and includes guarantees to Rhodesia's white minority which the guerrilla leaders reject. Meanwhile, Smith and his black associates — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabani Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau — are setting up a biracial transition government and preparing to write a constitution and hold one man, one vote elections.

Owen on his arrival from Britain said Smith and the

moderates "have not completely rejected" negotiations with Nkomo and Mugabe, but "until they realize their route does not offer them peace, I think they will show a certain reluctance."

"I am not totally pessimistic, but obviously the signs are not terribly good," said Owen.

The moderate black leaders claim they have the support of at least 80 percent of Rhodesia's 6.7 million blacks, and the Rhodesian army clearly holds the upper hand in the guerrilla war. But U.S. officials fear that unless an agreement acceptable to Nkomo and Mugabe is worked out, they will seek the help of Cuban troops and Soviet advisers as the governments of Angola and Ethiopia have.

Vance and Owen are going Sunday to South Africa to talk with Foreign Minister P. W. Botha about South-West Africa, and then to Salisbury on Monday. Vance is due in Moscow next Friday for arms talks with the Russians.

Romanian visit may spark trade

DALLAS (AP) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania will visit Texas Instruments as his first stop today in his two-day visit of Texas.

Ceausescu was to arrive in Dallas in the afternoon and travel by motorcade to the Texas Instruments plant for a tour. A Texas-style barbecue was planned for dinner.

Some officials consider the visit important groundwork for a potential expansion of computer, electronics and oil equipment trade with the East Eu-

ropean nation.

Ceausescu is the first Soviet bloc chief of state to make an official visit to Dallas.

After an overnight stay, Ceausescu will fly to Houston to tour the Johnson Space Center and the Cameron Iron Works, which is a major supplier of oil field equipment and drilling rigs. Romania has for years been a significant petroleum producer. From Houston, he will go on to New Orleans. From there, Ceausescu travels to New York.

Hill will panel returns today to deliberate

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate court jury was to resume deliberations today to determine if a 1968 will of Joan Robinson Hill was a forgery.

The five-man, one-woman panel deliberated six hours Thursday in Probate Judge Bill Bear's court without reaching a decision.

The one-page, typewritten document is being contested by Mrs. Hill's only son, Robert, 17, who claimed it was forged. The purported will left all of Mrs. Hill's property to her father, oil millionaire Ash Robinson.

Although young Hill took no part of her estate, there is a provision asking that Robinson and his wife, Rhea, take care of their grandson.

While the jury deliberated, attorneys for Robinson released copies of a document which they claim is the oilman's last will and testament.

As Robinson testified in the four-week trial, he leaves his entire estate to the youth. Joan Robinson Hill died in 1969 and her husband, Dr. John Hill was charged with murder through medical neglect in connection with her death. A first trial in 1972 ended in a mistrial and the plastic surgeon was shot to death while awaiting a second trial.

Robert Hill, his paternal grandmother, Myra Hill, and Dr. Hill's third wife, Connie, later filed a damage suit alleging Robinson arranged the slaying of the doctor. A state district court jury exonerated the oilman of the wrongful death charges last year.

Justice Department to check inmate's death

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department says federal officials will attempt to determine if any federal civil rights laws were violated in the Jan. 22 death of a Mexican-American inmate in the Ector County jail.

A six-member inquest jury decided Wednesday that the death of Larry Lozano was an accident, prompting about 200 shouting, placard-bearing demonstrators to parade outside the courthouse Thursday.

Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said Thursday in Washington, "We will attempt to get a transcript (of the inquest) to determine whether there has been any violation of federal law."

Odesa and Ector County law enforcement officers stood nearby but weren't needed during Thursday's three-hour display.

The ruling of accidental death came after several law enforcement officers said they had to use force to restrain him.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught had maintained that Lozano was mentally ill and killed himself by beating his head against the thick door glass of

Rancher witness paid himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the hundreds of witnesses at 20 congressional hearings Thursday were two Cabinet officials, one governor, several nominees for high federal office, agency heads, assistant secretaries, businessmen, environmentalists and assorted others.

And Dan S. Budd, 51, a herford rancher from Big Piney, Wyo.

Budd, it is a safe bet, was the only one who shelled out \$500 from his own pocket to fly to Washington for a day.

He sat at the witness table in the big, high-ceilinged, brown-paneled hearing room, speaking earnestly into the microphone so the two senators could hear him.

His statement Thursday called for changes in the Endangered Species Act, for less government control.

"In my opinion, mutation and extinction are a normal process in the building of the changing ecology," he said. "In other words, change is inevitable and unavoidable."

A fourth generation Wyoming cattle rancher in a green western-style suit, pointed brown cowboy boots and string tie,

Budd seemed out of place in the three-piece suit, lawyers-and-lobbyists world of congressional committees.

It is a safe bet too that he was the only witness who gave up a day of calving operations on a "small spread" back home for his 15 minutes before a Senate subcommittee.

It was Budd's third time before a congressional panel. Once, he testified on behalf of the Colorado River Commission, which he serves as assistant Wyoming commissioner. The other time, like this one, he was speaking for himself, a rancher.

What he said was part political statement, part distrust of lawyers and part personal philosophy of the kind that professional lobbyists leave at home when they pack their briefcases for the trip to Capitol Hill.

"We are living, quite obviously, in an irrational age, and our politics are all too often dictated by emotional caprice and naive sentimentality."

"The public is encouraged to voice its opinion regardless of what their knowledge and experience is, leaving a bonanza for the legal defense counsels, and a nightmare for the over-worked courts."

Back there in Big Piney, he had decided to testify because, "The thing I'm very seriously concerned about is, we're mired in regulations for regulations' sake alone."

New Jersey community reports much leukemia

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A state epidemiologist has confirmed the worst fears of local residents — the incidence of leukemia among children and teenagers here is abnormally high.

But an authority on leukemia told a community gathering Thursday not to panic.

"I don't think you should sell your homes. I don't think you should keep your children out of school," said Dr. Arnold Rubin of the Leukemia Society of

America. "There is no danger. This is not a threat to this community."

Six cases of leukemia have been reported during the past five years among residents and former residents between 5 and 19 years old. Dr. Ronald Altman, state epidemiologist, said Thursday. The normal incidence of leukemia in a town with 20,000 residents, such as Rutherford, is less than one, but even two cases would not be considered abnormally high, he added.

Two boys, both students at the Pierrepont Elementary School, have died of leukemia.

Calling the statistics "meaningful," Altman said the leukemia cases occurred in a cluster around the Pierrepont school.

In all, 13 cases of leukemia, 11 cases of Hodgkins disease and eight cases of lymphoma and related blood cancers were reported. In a community of Rutherford's size, an incidence of 13.5 leukemia cases and four cases of Hodgkins disease are expected, Altman said.

"We do not have an excessive rate of leukemia for the town as a whole for all age groups," he said. "We do have more cases of Hodgkins disease than would be expected in a town this size."

Altman said other incidences of cancer clusters have disappeared after a short period of time.

The scientists failed to answer the question foremost in the minds of residents — why? "We wanted to hear that they made some kind of discovery," said Carol Arnold, "not that they really don't know what caused it."

Names in the news

CLEVELAND (AP) — Richard D. Hongisto, who resigned as San Francisco's sheriff to become Cleveland's police chief only to be fired three months later, will remain here to become a radio commentator.

Starting April 24, Hongisto will provide daily commentaries of one or two minutes on politics, crime and urban affairs to radio station WGCL-FM. The "Hongisto Report" will be aired as part of the station's regular newscasts.

Hongisto was fired by Mayor Dennis Kucinich on March 24 after Hongisto alleged that Kucinich was letting politics interfere with the operation of the police department.

BOSTON (AP) — Actor John Wayne is continuing his successful recovery from open-heart surgery with a hospital room full of gifts from fans.

The 70-year-old actor has received cards, letters, oil paintings and American flags. He also received a compass from a sunken tugboat which its owner — a sailor — described as his most prized possession.

"I expected a lot of mail, but never anything like this," said Pat Stacy, Wayne's personal secretary.

Miss Stacy said Thursday that she has shown many of the gifts to Wayne and he was delighted by the attention. She said that get-well cards would be answered, eventually.

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Convicted mass murderer Charles Manson will be eligible to apply for parole in September, but the man who prosecuted him predicts parole will be denied for Manson.

Vincent Bugliosi said Wednesday there is "zero chance" Manson will be freed anytime soon.

Bugliosi, who in 1971 won convictions of Manson and four Manson followers for the murders of Sharon Tate and Leno LaBianca in Los Angeles, made the comment in a speech at the University of Northern Colorado.

Bugliosi, now in private practice, said it was "unthinkable" that Manson might get out of Folsom Prison in California soon. "He'll spend a minimum of 20 to 25 years in jail," Bugliosi said.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Adela Rogers St. Johns, the 83-year-old author and journalist, has been hospitalized with a frac-

tured hip, according to her son. Mac St. Johns said Thursday that his mother slipped and fell Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel where she lives.

"She's in good condition and in very good spirits," said Sally Gilmore, spokeswoman for Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

She said Mrs. St. Johns will undergo surgery to repair the hip.

Mrs. St. Johns started reporting in 1913 and became one of the most famous women journalists of the century. She has written several books about her adventures and has been a popular lecturer and talk show guest in recent years.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has come out in favor of the controversial City of Faith Hospital proposed by Tulsa Evangelist Oral Roberts.

Thursday, Oklahoma Sen. John Young, D-Sapulpa, made public a "Dear Oral" letter which was signed "Billy."

Graham wrote that he was "thrilled" with the concept of a "prayer-medical center." He said he could not do much to help the project, but that he wanted to let Roberts know that "my heart is with you."

Roberts is seeking state permission to build the 777-bed hospital in Tulsa, but has run into opposition from state health planners who say the area has too many hospital beds.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tawny-haired Farrah Fawcett-Majors is back as one of "Charlie's Angels" — on a part-time basis.

Miss Fawcett-Majors walked out on the popular ABC series last year in a contract dispute with Spelling-Goldberg Productions. The firm sued her. A settlement was reached Thursday, ending a two-week trial in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The 31-year-old actress agreed to be a guest star in six shows over the next two years, appearing in her old role as Jill Monroe, along with "Angels" Jaclyn Smith, Kate Jackson and Cheryl Ladd, who was hired after Miss Fawcett-Majors' walkout in March 1977.

The court settlement did not spell out when she would return to the show, but it was expected that she would be in three episodes in the coming season and three in the following season.

Obituaries

MRS. GERALDINE MATHIS
Mrs. Geraldine Mathis, 63, of Roswell New Mexico, died early Thursday morning at a Roswell hospital after several weeks of illness.

Mrs. Mathis is the wife of Stanley Mathis, developer and co-owner of the Coronado Shopping Center of Pampa.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Hamilton; and two grandchildren all of Roswell. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday from the First Presbyterian Church of Roswell. Burial will be in South Park Cemetery; Ballard Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mainly about people

Randy Spoonmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Spoonmore of 2310 Charles, will participate as a featured performer with the Austin College a cappella choir during a 10-day singing tour of five Texas cities, April 21-30.

The Calico Capers will dance at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Pampa Youth Center. The caller will be Phil Noland from Borger.

Singing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ, 505 West Wilks St.

The Lonestar Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Optimist Club. Sammy Parsley will be calling. Annual meeting of the Friends

of the Library, 4 p.m. Monday Texas Collection Room. All members welcome.

The West Texas Past Matron and Patron Association District 2 of Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge Hall No. 1381 on West Kentucky.

Patrons and matrons are asked to take a salad. Carport Sale: Baby items and miscellaneous. 1612 Evergreen. Friday — Sunday. Garage Sale: 2233 Aspen. Friday 3-6 p.m., Saturday, 8-6 p.m., Sunday 1-6 p.m. Gigantic Garage Sale. 1900 Fir Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Open 9 a.m.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
Wheat \$2.79 bu
Milo \$1.85 cwt
Corn \$4.30 cwt
Soybeans \$8.12 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
Franklin Life 27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 12 1/2
Southern Financial 14 1/2
So. West Life 19 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 23 1/2
Cabot 24 1/2
Celanese 38 1/2
Cities Service 48 1/2
DIA 24 1/2
Getty 18 1/2
Kerr-McGee 67 1/2
Pennsey 37 1/2
Phillips 30 1/2
FNA 29 1/2
Southern Pub. Service 14
Standard Oil of Indiana 47 1/2
Texas 29 1/2

Police report

A medical bag belonging to a Pampa physician was reported stolen sometime Thursday. The bag was reportedly taken from a vehicle while parked at the Post Office or parked at Highland General Hospital.

An accident in the 500 block of West Foster Thursday resulted in minor injuries to Raymond Vargas, 201 E. Thut. The Vargas vehicle was reported in collision

with a car driven by Warren Clark of Pampa. Clark was not injured.

Covalt Construction Company of Pampa reported Thursday the theft of several home building tools valued at more than \$1,000. The tools were apparently taken from a new construction site in Pampa.

Police answered 28 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Dense fog cut visibility to about one-fourth of a mile in the Corpus Christi area early today and fog was reported along much of the Texas coast and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The remainder of the state had partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. Forecasters predicted more of the same and made no mention of rain. Highs today were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s with the possibility of a few readings

in the lower 90s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s with extremes ranging from 39 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 62 at Del Rio.

Some early morning readings included 52 at Amarillo, 53 at Wichita Falls and Texarkana, 57 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Austin, 56 at Lufkin, 55 at Houston, 54 at Corpus Christi, 59 at Brownsville, 61 at San Angelo and El Paso and 57 at Lubbock.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Rainshowers covered the West Coast today, while mild weather and clear skies prevailed over the Northeast.

Showers were expected to extend from California today across the Pacific Northwest into Idaho, where they would be turning to snow at higher elevations. Some snow flurries were reported Thursday in the Great Lakes region.

Mild weather conditions helped ease flood conditions in the Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota, but the flooding was expected to continue into early next month, destroying grain crops and making cattle ranching difficult or impossible.

Showers were predicted for the central Rockies into Western Iowa with rain also predicted over the eastern Great Lakes to northernmost Maine.

Skies over the Southeast and Gulf remained cloudy or partly cloudy today.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 25 in Devils Lake, N.D., to 79 in Key West, Fla.

Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation: Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 48, clear; Boston 50, clear; Chicago 43, clear; Cincinnati 37, clear; Cleveland 32, partly cloudy; Detroit 32, clear; Indianapolis 38, partly cloudy; Louisville 45, clear; Miami 73, clear; Nashville 47, clear; New Orleans 56, clear; New York 49, windy; Philadelphia 49, clear; Pittsburgh 37, clear; Washington 54, windy.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 39, cloudy; Denver 43, clear; Des Moines 44, cloudy; Fort Worth 55, clear; Kansas City 52, partly cloudy.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is an old man who goes to our church. He's very friendly and everyone likes him, but he's beginning to get on the girls' nerves. (By "girls," I mean any female between 12 and 60.)

You can't really call him a "dirty old man," although he acts like it at times. I wouldn't mind a brief hug as a greeting, but this man does a lot of pinching and patting in the clinches.

I mentioned this to a girlfriend of mine who has also been on the receiving end of his pinching and patting, and she said, "Forget it—he's 93!"

Abby, do you think a man should be excused for his actions because of his age?

PINCHED AND PATTED

DEAR P AND P: Certainly, there are two periods in a man's life when he can get away with anything. When he's too young to know what he's doing, and when he's too old.

DEAR ABBY: My sister has a 10-year-old son who was born with one deaf ear and about one-third hearing in the other ear. His doctors have informed my sister that eventually the boy will be totally deaf.

Don't you think my sister is being extremely unfair to hide the truth from her son? She is an intelligent woman, but she seems almost ashamed of her son's handicap. She said she couldn't bear the thought of his studying lip reading or sign language so young.

She thinks highly of your advice, Abby, so please answer.

CARING AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Your sister is doing her son a shocking disservice. The boy should start preparing immediately to live in a silent world. It will be much more difficult for him to learn after he has suffered a total hearing loss.

Urge your sister to discuss it with her son's doctors and to follow their recommendations. And I hope for the boy's sake she acts at once.

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old son got a ticket for speeding (he has no car, it was his father's), so we took away his driving privileges for a month. It has been only five days now and this boy is unbearable. He is ugly and hateful. He hardly eats, and he refuses to look at us. He answers our questions with grunts and shrugs, and he says he won't be "nice" until we give him one more chance and restore his driving privileges.

My husband has had one coronary and was told to keep calm and avoid excitement, but this son of ours is pushing him to the boiling point.

I honestly don't know how to cope with this. Should we give in?

SULKY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you "give in" now, you will teach your son that the way to get what he wants in life is to punish those around him with his ugliness. Ignore his act. If he doesn't eat, it's his hunger. Don't ask him any questions. It will only provide him with an opportunity to exhibit his surliness. Let him sweat it out. You'll be doing him a favor.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm sure I'm not alone, being a mother of three school children. All my children have to get up early and get ready for school but are not ready for a good breakfast physically.

What can I give them nourishing to get them going that will not upset their stomachs? I try not to give them sweet foods but it is hard not to since most breakfast foods are loaded with sugar.

Also I find foods with sugar upsets the stomach too.

DEAR READER — Breakfast is probably the most misunderstood meal of the day. Most of the world does not have any breakfast and from a nutritional standpoint are free of many of the major diseases we have. The trick is choosing the right foods for breakfast.

The "no breakfast" routine is probably not very good unless you are going to have a fairly good mid-morning snack. The two eggs and bacon routine is a major factor in causing heart and vascular disease if you can rely on the American Heart Association and most scientists' conclusions. They think a diet high in fat and cholesterol is an important cause of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. In fact most of the countries free of these diseases, so common in our society, do not eat such a high cholesterol fat-laden breakfast.

The people who don't tolerate sweets well may not feel their best by mid-morning if they eat a sweet breakfast devoid of protein. So what is the solution? I think you can benefit by including fish in your breakfast. Many low-fat fish make

an excellent choice for the breakfast table. Then there are salmon patties or even creamed chicken on toast. You can vary the latter. I also think breakfast is a good place to increase your bran or bulk intake. The cereals containing bulk are good here.

You can use hot oatmeal if you want a hot cereal. Being hot as opposed to cold doesn't make a particle of difference as far as nutritional value is concerned. That comment will shock many but it is true. But there is no difference at all between cold oatmeal and hot oatmeal. Both contain just as many calories.

Another good idea, despite how early the children must get up, is to have an out of bed exercise program. Nothing gets people ready for breakfast as well as some physical work. A dip in the pool in the summer is great. Farm children used to do chores in the morning and were ready for a good breakfast after the chores were done and before walking to school. Of course chores and walking are sort of out of date in our modern life style — too bad. It can form a lifetime pattern of good eating and good exercise that could help your children stay healthier and live longer because you trained them that way.

Readers who want information on a balanced diet and Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA) can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 4-6. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My zipper boots had mold at the bottom of the zipper. I poured baby oil on the area and worked it up and down. This got rid of the mold and the zipper goes up and down easily.

I have a Pet Peeve with the column. I would like to see the state printed after each contributor's name. — GLORIA — Delaware

DEAR GLORIA — Thanks for the suggestion. It is worth thinking about. — POLLY

Plants in the Home...

Fuchsias grow indoors or out

Elvin McDonald



BY ELVIN McDONALD Just as surely as spring is moving northward, melting banks of snow into drifts of golden daffodils and turning, with a little help from a lot of hard-working gardeners, bare exhibition halls into flower shows, winter-rested fuchsias are bursting with new growth buds. All that is, except mine — and maybe yours, too, if you live in an apartment that is too hot and stuffy to suit them.

In fact, judging by my current record, I have no business telling anyone how to grow fuchsias. Since I've lived in a New York apartment, I haven't been able to get even that beautiful old diehard, Gartenmeister Bihstedt, better known as the honeysuckle fuchsia, to live for me, much less bloom. It's discouraging, but I'm determined to try again this year.

If you've had similar disappointments with fuchsias, I suggest you join me, armed with advice I've picked up from veteran growers all over:

If you want to grow fuchsias in an apartment, or outdoors in summer in a climate that is hot and muggy or dry, choose varieties proven to be heat-resistant, such as Red Cardinal, New Fascination, Marinks, Hollydale, Rufus, Mephisto and Mrs. L. Swisher.

Start with healthy, young, rooted cuttings instead of mature plants, especially if you are trying to grow them indoors. Flowering fuchsias available from a local grower in the spring will likely be adapted to your climate outdoors in summer.

but, at this advanced stage, difficult if not possible to manage in a window garden.

Fuchsias are commonly thought of as shade plants. The degree of shade is important for they do not flower well in deep shade. Fuchsias do best if they receive the morning sun but not full sun during hot midday hours. This light requirement suggests planting them outdoors on the east or north side of buildings, fences or stone walls; under high-branched trees; or in

fine spray of water. It helps to hose down the surroundings, such as the patio floor, a rock wall behind the plants or the walks of a lath house. If you make this a daily habit, being careful to direct the spray not only above but on the undersides of the leaves, you will help to control such fuchsia menaces as white flies and red spider-mites.

While spraying fuchsias daily with a cooling mist of water is life-giving to them, be careful not to get great amounts into soil that is already well-moistened. In other words, direct the water spray to the foliage and surroundings but avoid water-logging the growing medium.

Because fuchsias do require so much moisture, it is imperative that they have good drainage. A growing medium recipe that comes to me highly recommended is this one:

Mix together one part each of packaged, all-purpose potting soil, sphagnum peatmoss, vermiculite, sand and well-rotted cow manure. At no time should this soil be soggy wet for more than a short period, as during and right after a rain. At the other extreme, really dry soil will damage fuchsias.

Fuchsias are heavy feeders, best fed lightly but often. In the early spring, until flower buds form, use a fertilizer high in nitrogen content, such as 23-21-17, then a 2-10-10 or similar ratio all summer.

Since fuchsia flowers are produced on new growth, pinch them back regularly early in the season, to induce bushiness and



Fuchsias

a lath house. They are picturesque when grown in baskets hung from a tree and as window-box plants.

Indoors, give fuchsias a bright window that receives up to a half day of direct sun in the spring and add shade as necessary in summer to prevent the leaves from wilting or fading to yellow-green.

To provide ample moisture in the air around fuchsias, mist them once or more daily with a

PHS grads in Colorado volunteer on rescue squad

A fellow who makes his living on ski slopes and drives back and forth to work on snow-covered mountain roads much of the year probably sees many accidents and injuries.

Maybe that's why Pampa native Max Patton of El Jebel, Colo., founded an ambulance service and serves as president of the ambulance squad.

A 1962 PHS graduate, Patton is a ski patrolman for the Aspen Skiing Corporation. He works on Buttermilk Mountain.

Mrs. Patton, the former Chris Grayson a 1963 PHS grad,

recently sent The News information about their work with Basalt Rescue Inc.

Funding for emergency equipment was provided in part when a group of local contractors, suppliers, lenders, service businesses and realtors joined together to build a three-bedroom 1,440 square-foot home at cost (or less) with net proceeds from the sale going to Basalt Rescue.

"I work as a real estate salesperson for Colorado One Real Estate Company," Mrs. Patton wrote. "It was my company that organized the idea

for the benefit house in the subdivision where Max and I live."

The Basalt area is about 17 miles northwest of Aspen.

Patton is the area emergency medical technician (EMT) instructor, advanced first aid instructor, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patton of 921 S. Banks.

Mrs. Patton's mother is Mrs. George W. Grayson of 605 N. Sumner.

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Magician to appear

The Rev. John Bailey, ventriloquist and magician, will present a special service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell with his friends Archie and Sunshine. Pastor Van Boulware invites the public to the free service.



Overcomers to present concert

The "Overcomers," a singing group from the Apostolic Faith Bible College in Baxter Springs, Kan., will be at concert at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith Church, 711 E. Harvester, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The singing group, under the direction of the Rev. Howard Whiteley, superintendent of the college, is on a national spring tour. The public is invited.



Gospel group to sing

This gospel singing group, headed by Jack Griffin, will lead singing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider. The group also will be in Sunday services at the church with the Rev. L.C. Lynch and at Leisure Lodge Sunday afternoon. Admission is free.

Turner picks topic

"Power for Perseverance" will be the topic of the Sunday sermon at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, by the Rev. Joseph L. Turner.

Men's trio mixes sounds

The New Creations, a men's trio that performs country gospel music, will present a prison evangelism program at 6:45 p.m. Sunday at the Hilland Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks.

Text is from I Peter 2:18-25. Assisting in the pupit will be Curt Beck, elder.

Church School starts at 9:30 a.m. worship service is at 10:45 a.m.

The chancel choir, under the direction of Sally Green, will present special music and piano and organ duet will be presented by Doris Goad and Betty Hallerberg.

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500 S. Cuyler



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Associate Pastor Lonny Robbins

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Childrens Church-11:00 A.M. Evangelist Rally-6:30 P.M.
"Prayer & Praise" Wed. 7:00 "Youth Afflame" Wed-7:00

Now thanks be to God,
who causeth us to Triumph.
II Cor. 2:14

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"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

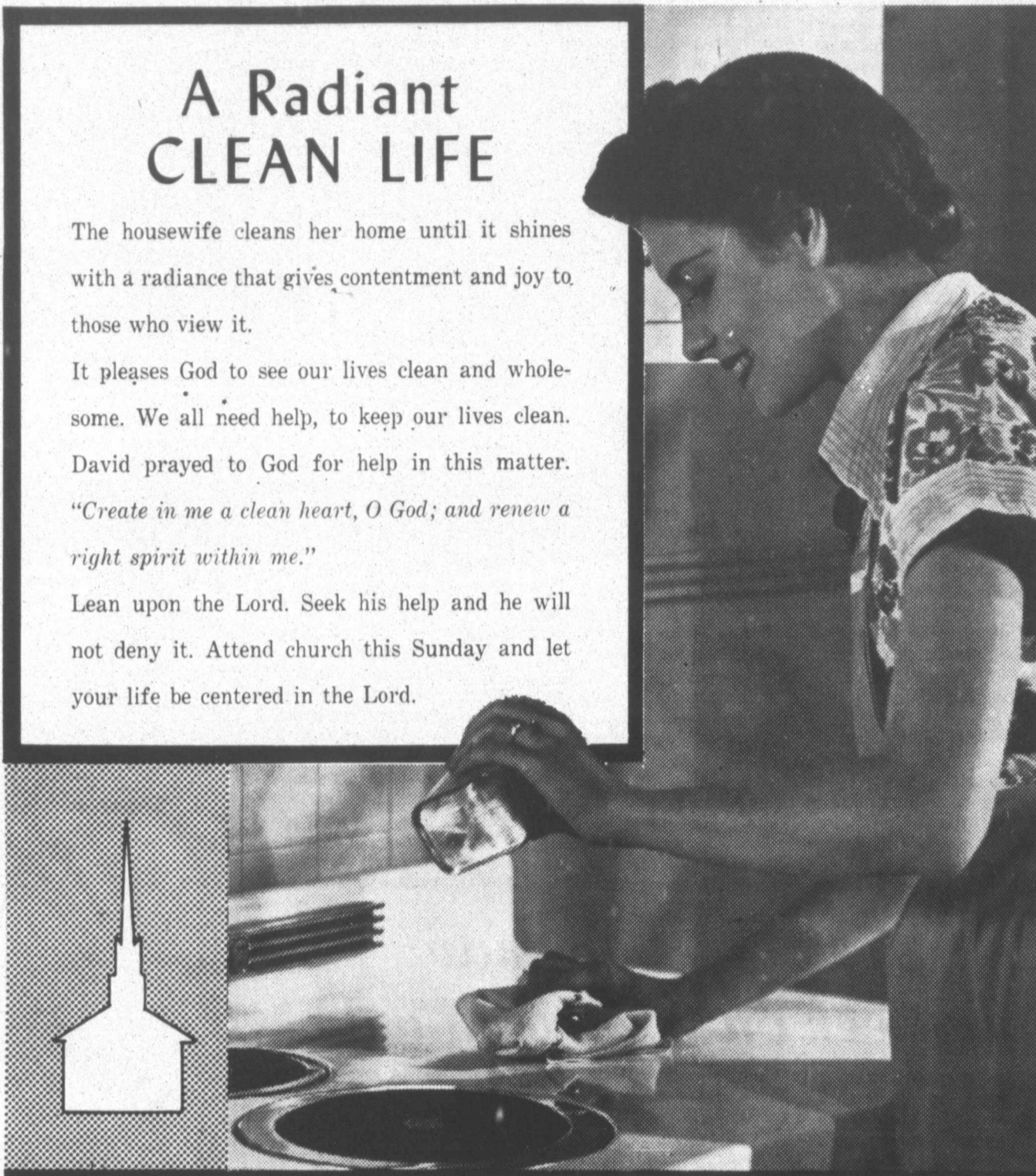
A Radiant CLEAN LIFE

The housewife cleans her home until it shines with a radiance that gives contentment and joy to those who view it.

It pleases God to see our lives clean and wholesome. We all need help, to keep our lives clean. David prayed to God for help in this matter.

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

Lean upon the Lord. Seek his help and he will not deny it. Attend church this Sunday and let your life be centered in the Lord.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Serv.

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520 Cook 669-6868

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Seventh Day Adventist
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- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God ChurchSkellytown
Rev. Rick Jones
Bethel Assembly of God Church1541 Hamilton
Rev. Paul DeWolfe
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. David Brecheen1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John GallowayLefor
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church903 Beryl
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood
Calvary Baptist Church824 S. Barnes
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted SavageStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church203 N. West
Rev. Claude Cane
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. William R. Lawrence1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney326 Noida
Primaria Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliadora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. V.L. Bobb836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson321 Albert St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Kosmo824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor324 Noida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock

- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks
- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
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- Christian Science**
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- Church of the Brethren**
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Church of Christ
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Billy T. Jones, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, MinisterWhite Deer
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ
Pastor: Allen Johnson505 West Wilks
- Church of God**
Rev. Joe Bertinetti1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Monte HortonCorner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart721 W. Browning

- First Christian Church**
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Sam Jamison712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Van Boulware801 E. Campbell
The Community ChurchSkellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor944 S. Dwight
Hugh B. GeganFaith Fellowship Church, Skellytown
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach608 Noida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Capt. Bodell HeathS. Cuyler at Thut

Football hero kills self; his hometown wonders why

LINDEN, Texas (AP) — There's one in every small town, the big, good-looking kid who excels at everything but still knows how to say "please" and "thank you."

Monte "Kip" Currie was such a youngster — but with one difference. It was that difference that apparently drove him to a field 100 yards behind his house Sunday.

A single shotgun blast and the 17-year-old football hero, the National Merit Scholarship finalist who was voted "most likely to succeed" by student admirers, was dead.

Why? What was so terrible to one so young?

The questions being asked by stunned citizens of this East Texas town remain unanswered.

"He had everything going for him," said high school principal Jack Heathington. "It's hard to imagine he had that much of a burden."

But there was a burden, a demon if you will, that had lurked deep in the recesses of Kip's mind for almost five years.

Alemeta Currie said her son told her he had "two or three experiences where he felt something literally took over his mind."

Unknown to his teachers, the townspeople, and even his friends, young Kip had been under a doctor's care for more than a year.

"Part of his trouble stemmed from his intelligence," his mother said. "Kip told us he was so afraid he was going to lose control of his conscience —

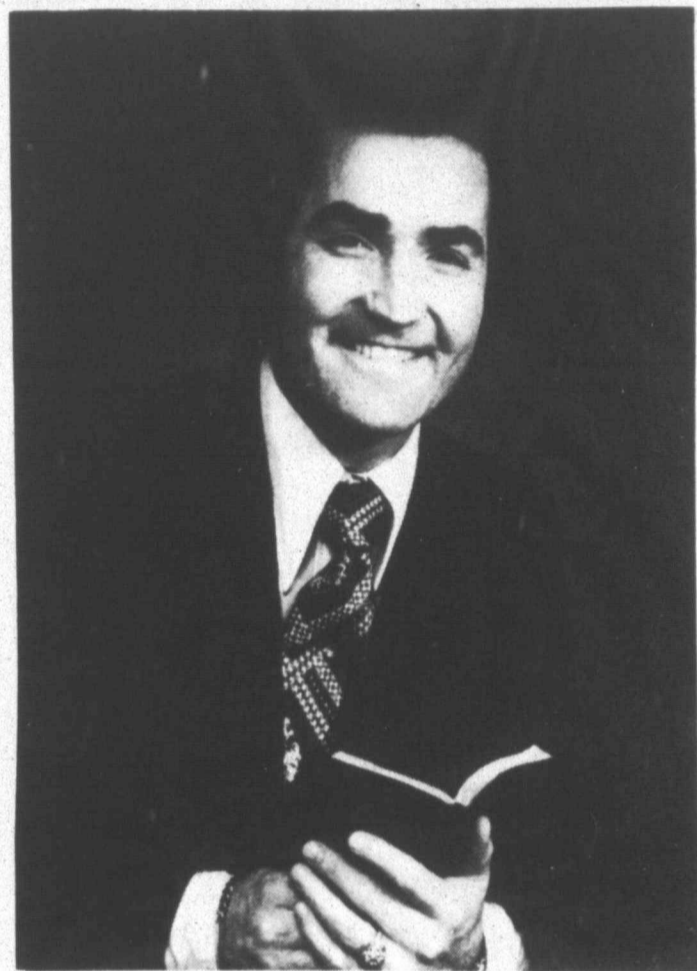
that he might do something to hurt someone else. He said he simply could not allow that to happen."

"He was one in a million. You would just have to know our boy. He was a Christian and he was being tempted," said Dwain Currie. "He was under terrible temptation to turn away from God. He was afraid if he ever allowed himself to turn away he could never return to God."

Dwain and Almita take comfort in the fact that their son had been able to share his problem with them.

Family communication was never lacking in the Currie home.

Kip was buried Tuesday — and with him the demon.



Mills to sing, preach

Walt Mills, singer, songwriter and evangelist, will be at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner, at 7 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The public is invited.

Dorm rates increase at Texas Tech

Residence hall rates for 1978-79 at Texas Tech University at Lubbock have been raised by 5 percent or less because of an increase in utilities, wages and food costs.

Rates will increase by \$50 per year in non-air conditioned halls and \$60 in air conditioned halls as approved by the board of regents in a recent meeting.

The difference in cost between the double room rate and the single room rate was raised from \$50 to \$60 per semester and rates for Gaston Apartments were increased by 5 percent. Summer program rates in 1979 were also raised by about 5 percent.

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Texas cities receive grants for railroads

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal grants will help five Texas metropolitan areas study ways to reduce rail congestion and dangers from moving hazardous cargoes through cities.

The Texas Railroad Commission recently approved a \$432-646 grant to study track location in five metropolitan areas, John Whisenhunt, assistant director of the commission's transportation division, said Wednesday.

The money will be channeled from the Federal Railroad Administration to planning organizations in the five areas.

Whisenhunt said the metropolitan areas to receive funds include Dallas-Fort Worth, Bryan-College Station, Houston-Galveston, El Paso and Laredo. He said those areas will have to provide matching funds totaling \$62,517.

Grant conditions require federal funds be used only for planning, but other federal money may be available later to finance track relocation.

Railroad commissioners think relocation may be one of the most effective ways of eventually being able to deal with railroad congestion and the re-routing of hazardous materials away from densely populated areas, said Whisenhunt.

Under the terms of the grant, all the metropolitan areas except Laredo will receive \$95,000. Laredo will receive \$9,000.

Backgammon anyone? When I'm not wearing, I'm playing. My zippered, front pocketed khaki jacket makes a delightful companion for town or travel, complete with dice and chips in zippered arm pocket. Easy care fabric, sizes S-M-L, 26.00.

Margo's la Mode

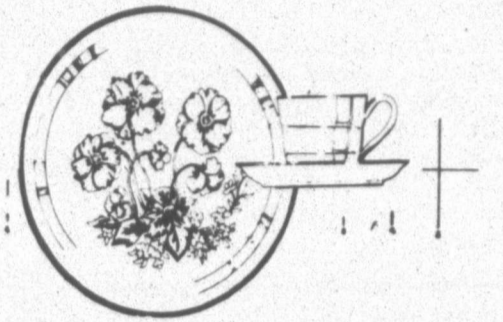
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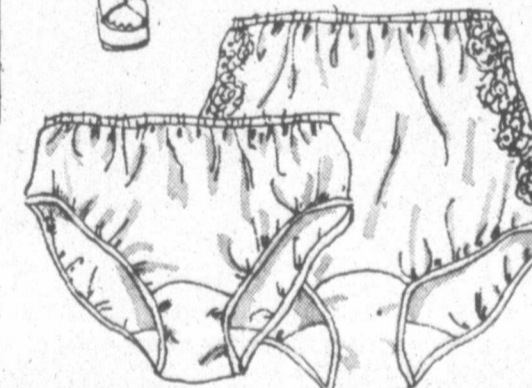
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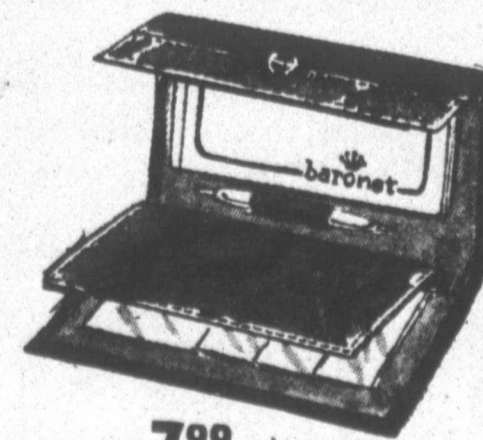
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Romanian says Dracula good guy

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dracula, at least to Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, was no blood-sucking vampire fleeing the dawn.

No, says Ceausescu. Dracula was a Romanian freedom fighter who struggled against foreign domination and oppression.

The subject of the legendary figure of horror fiction arose during Ceausescu's appearance at the National Press Club here on Thursday.

He was asked what he thought of American tourists invading his land to visit Count Dracula's castle in Transylvania, a mountainous region in central and northwest Romania.

—In the first place, the communist chief of state replied, Dracula was no count. He was a commoner.

—In the second place, he was no vampire.

"He was a leader of the struggle of the Romanian people against the yoke of the Ottoman Empire," he said. "It is true he was tough on our enemies and those who had committed treason. But he was very kind and mild to the people and fought for their freedom."

During Ceausescu's state visit here, there have been protests at the White House by Hungarian-Americans about what they say is a lack of human rights accorded that minority in Transylvania, which touches Hungary's border. Both countries are members of the Soviet bloc, with Romania considered by Western observers as the most repressive internally while being allowed the most freedom to vary from the Soviet position on foreign affairs.

The American image of Dracula is based on the 1897 novel by British author Bram Stoker. He wove a tale about a Transylvanian nobleman who, after sunset, changed into a giant bat that flew about the countryside drawing blood from the necks of his sleeping victims.

In the novel, the count moves to England, terrorizes the nation and eventually dies after a stake is shoved through his heart.

Stoker is said to have based his character on a 15th century Transylvanian known to history as Vlad the Impaler.

He is said to have earned this title from his habit of dropping captured Turks from his castle onto sharpened stakes driven into the earth below.

Israelis harness sun heat

By DEBORAH WOOD
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Solar water heaters were introduced in Israel 30 years ago, and now one in every five families there uses power from the sun to heat its water.

Dr. Harry Tabor, director of Scientific Research Foundation in Jerusalem, says the 3 million Israelis are probably the largest per capita users of solar energy in the world, for two reasons.

"We have a mild climate, and plenty of sunshine," he explained Thursday. "And foreign petroleum products are expensive."

Tabor said a solar water heater, which can produce 100 percent of a family's needs, pays for itself in three years in Israel.

But solar power research is continuing on a fairly large scale, Tabor said, because "a small country with a fairly sophisticated population must develop a high technological industry in order to survive."

Tabor began his solar re-

search programs in the 1950s, when fuel was still cheap and seemed unlimited in supply.

In the mid-60s, solar energy research had almost reached a level of diminishing returns. No one seemed very interested in funding solar research, so Tabor set about to improve the concept of the electric vehicle.

He has developed a laboratory prototype that could increase the efficiency and practicality of present electric cars by four times within three years.

By the mid-70s, solar energy research was booming again, and Tabor re-entered the field.

Israel has not joined the nuclear power plant race, "because it's a harder club to get into than solar." But Tabor says he thinks the country ought to have one nuclear power

plant. "They can't accuse you of proliferation with one plant." He said Israel needs an alternative until it has another feasible breakthrough that can relieve it of dependence on foreign oil.

Tabor says solar energy is most feasible for water heaters now but many heavy energy users who could benefit from it aren't utilizing it at all.

"In the food industry, for example, a large amount of energy is expended in washing bottles, cooking and heating food. Solar water heaters are more than adequate to serve that industry."

Other programs, still in the experimental stage, are being researched at Tabor's foundation.

Large ponds that store sun-

heated water in salt are being studied for large-scale water heating systems, and solar desalination of water is being researched.

"The capability has existed for years to purify salt water using solar energy. The problem we have faced and are still facing is the large expense involved."

Tabor said its most needed market—agriculture—couldn't afford to buy it.

One of the biggest problems with solar energy, as well as other forms of energy being researched as alternative to for-

eign controlled fossil fuels, is public commitment.

"What world democracies must learn to face is that while democracy grants certain freedoms, it is not a free-for-all. It carries with it some responsibilities."

"I hope it won't have to reach the point when severe conditions will force democracies to come to terms with that fact," he said.

"If one day, we were without power and the factories and industry had to shut down, there would be riots. That would be an end to democracy."

Fancy Dallas building finished

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The latest project designed to spruce up downtown Dallas isn't hard to spot. It's the mirror-glass building at the base of the 50-story tower that has the computer-programmed light show on top.

Reunion is the name developers have picked for the hotel-office-shopping complex at the southern edge of the business area. It houses a concrete tower, complete with light show and revolving restaurant and bar, and a 1,000-room Hyatt Regency Hotel that gives Chamber of Commerce convention-seekers more ammunition.

Workers have completed the project nearly five months ahead of schedule, promptly

everyone concerned to smile a lot.

A product of oilman Ray Hunt's \$75 million investment, Reunion came about because of what John Scovell calls a unique relationship between his Woodbine Development Corporation and the City of Dallas.

"This (project) wouldn't be here without it," Scovell said.

Obviously the primary intent is to make money, but Scovell is also proud of his contribution to downtown restoration.

Scovell said Dallas is a young city and can take advantage of problems other older cities have experienced at their cores. "We have a chance to react...and we have a city leadership that is very much committed," he said.

The whole complex is a cinch

to spot from the North Central Texas prairies.

Buildings themselves are mirror glass, arranged in a multi-level configuration. A geodesic dome at the top of the concrete tower is capped with computer-controlled light bulbs capable of putting on a pulsating light show designed to catch the eyes of persons for miles around.

Scovell's project is a stone's throw from a planned special events center that city fathers hope will attract a National Hockey League or National Basketball Association franchise. The city and Woodbine swapped ownership of area land in order to accommodate their independent projects.

The two facilities will be so

close that parking can be shared and walkways from the hotel area to the sports complex will be provided, along the lines of Houston's Summit arena and Greenway Plaza office-hotel complex.

On top of that, proposals are on the table to flood land along the nearby Trinity River to create a town lake, which would be only a few hundred yards from Reunion and the sports complex.

The City of Dallas-Reunion cooperation extended to infrastructure, like access roads, and to an agreement for general architectural compatibility in the area.

Reunion is adjacent to the old Union Station, a landmark at the southern edge of downtown.

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Texas cities swell with people, problems

EDITOR'S NOTE—Ever been half way through a shower when the water pressure dropped to zilch? Or found dirty water filling your drinking glass? Or been forced to watch your lawn shrivel and die because of hot weather water rationing? These are some of the big problems Texas face in the ballooning metropolitan areas of the Lone Star State. Another in a series of Texas and water.

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

"How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Pampas?" was a popular musical question during World War I.

Sixty years later many Texas farmers are asking the same question about sons and daughters who've deserted the homestead for Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and other Texas metropolitan areas.

The cities have been swollen not only by young Texans seeking fame and fortune but also by thousands of "damn Yankees" trying to carve out their own place in the Texas sun.

And every one of them needs life's most important element: water.

"We can only support ourselves and all of those people who will join us in the future by assuring adequate water supplies of acceptable quality," says A.L. Black, chairman of the Texas Water Quality Board. "In order to accommodate this shift in population and avoid finding ourselves in a condition where unemployment is rampant, welfare payments are burdensome and necessities of life are missing it is necessary to bring along the water to complement the other resources of Texas."

Already, underground Houston is a spaghetti bowl of water mains and pipes, valves, pumps, faucets and conduits of every size and description.

Black said should Houston's growth stop at once the area would still need an additional 255,000 acre-feet of surface water annually.

An acre foot is the amount of water needed to flood one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

The balloon-like growth of Texas' larger cities has created the predictable squabbles over water rights, water prices, bond issues, rights-of-way, and a myriad of problems associ-

ated with moving water to your kitchen or bathroom faucet.

Groundwater accounts for 60 percent of Houston's water supply while surface water accounts for the remaining 40 percent. One-third of that is lost by leaking and broken water mains.

With 1,000 persons a week moving into Houston, the city struggles to keep up with the demand of industry and residential users for water. "We think we have plenty of water but the problem is trying to keep up with expansion — getting the pipes and pumping stations in. There will always be wells and we can go farther and farther out for our water but then the farther out you go the more it costs to pipe the water back," explained H.R. Norman, assistant director of the Houston Department of Public Works.

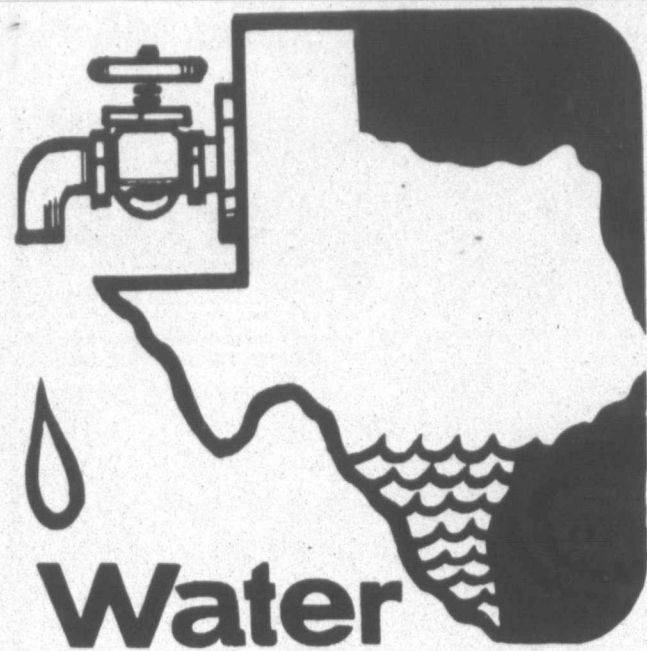
Getting water for thirsty Houstonians is not the problem, Norman said. The problem is how much are they ultimately willing to pay for it.

"We began seeing shortages back in the 1940s and began planning for them. That's when we built Lake Houston," Norman said. He said planners have long considered going as far east as the Neches and Sabine rivers for water but they have delayed such schemes because of the high costs involved. "There's no sense to build them (plants and pipelines) until you need them."

Picturesque San Antonio — called by some the Queen City of the Southwest — lies like a jeweled reward at the base of the Texas Hill Country. To the north and west the ground climbs heavily toward the Edwards Plateau. South of the Alamo City the land falls quickly into the trackless brush country of chaparral and mesquite.

San Antonio's growth now rivals Dallas and here again agua dulce is an issue. The city's only source of drinking water is the Edwards Aquifer whose recharge zone lies along the city's northern rim. Its protection against contamination and pollution by burgeoning development has become a major political issue.

Reynolds Cate, a member of the San Antonio River Authority board, has warned that sole reliance on the Edwards Aquifer is a dangerous dependence. "We definitely need to plan for an auxiliary source. If San Antonio keeps growing at a healthy pace we could be in the same straits as areas like California and Idaho are now. I've been told as long as we have good rains in the recharge zone, about as much water goes into the aquifer as we now take out. In the early 1950s we had seven years of drought but the city was much smaller then. If that cycle repeated itself we'd be in serious trouble," he said.



At present, San Antonio is primarily dependent on the Edwards Aquifer for its water, and upon the rain gods who keep it recharged. The San Antonio City Water Board has repeatedly tried to get the city council to approve purchase of surface water supplies from the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority but councilman Glen Hartman has accused the board of manipulation of data, and scare tactics to support its position. Hartman said the board's own report on projected water needs actually shows a decrease in per capita water use over the past 16 years. Additionally, Hartman said, the Edwards Aquifer recharge shows it to be more than adequate for the foreseeable future. Hartman said the board's re-

port on San Antonio water needs for the future was "in my view a flagrant violation of what should be the cornerstone of any city department or agency — candor."

More than one million persons from Uvalde east to New Braunfels depend on the Edwards Aquifer and, according to the Edwards Underground Water District, there is more than enough water to go around.

Over the past 25 years the area between Dallas and Fort Worth has blurred so predictably that it is now possible to travel the 30-mile span without ever leaving a corporate city limit. Grand Prairie, Arlington and other communities in the "mid-cities" area all have become major links in the same huge chain.

This large metropolitan area gets its water in part from the Trinity Group Aquifer, a vast underground reservoir that covers much of North and Central Texas. It has been intensely developed for municipal and industrial use in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and formerly supplied much of the municipal needs for Waco. The tremendous drain on the aquifer by Dallas-Fort Worth has lowered pumping levels and increased costs. Authorities claim the region will double its need for water by the year 2000. Most of the useable water now comes from surface supplies.

The Texas Department of Water Resources has predicted that failure to cope with the projected water needs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will mean competition for available supplies and economic growth will be "severely restricted. The role of the Dallas-Fort

Worth metroplex as a national commercial and manufacturing center will be drastically diminished. Unemployment will rise and the local economy will degenerate as commercial institutions and industrial facilities relocate to more favorable areas."

But, the department adds, "cities in the Upper Trinity area have planned far ahead to meet their water needs... Lakeview Reservoir is now under construction, design has been completed for the Aubrey and Cooper Dam projects and the Richland Reservoir is currently being designed. Water supply for this area does not appear too us to be a serious problem for the year 2000."

In the agriculturally-rich Rio Grande Valley the main source of water has been the Rio Grande from which both residents of the Rio Grande Valley and Mexico draw water. And there are problems — not only with water rights but with proper storage and distribution.

Brownsville and Harlingen are the two largest U.S. cities in the Valley. Matamoros and Reynosa are the Mexican cities across the Rio Grande.

This vast winter garden area is sub-tropical and subject to periodic flooding because of

poor drainage.

"The water supply situation for the Rio Grande Valley and the Mexican side has been really good since the construction of the Falcon Dam," said Joseph Friedkin, El Paso commissioner for the International Boundary and Water Commission. "Today the supply in storage could last about two years. It was catch as catch can before the reservoirs were built. Before the reservoirs were built it was a situation of serious shortage or serious floods."

Authorities said good rainfall in recent years has forced dumping of water into the Gulf of Mexico because "we had nowhere to put it."

But all agree that construction of additional reservoirs could not only insure adequate water

supplies for the future but relieve much of the flood control problems in the Valley.

Robert Roundtree, manager of the Brownsville Public Utilities Board, foresees a problem with water supplies for Brownsville unless "reallocation of existing water rights" occurs.

But Roundtree concurs that the problem is surmountable provided the city gets help from water regulatory agencies. He concedes, however, "It will be hard and expensive."

Like most growing metropolitan areas of the big state, the primary water problem is not a shortage of water, but a shortage of inexpensive water.

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Bigelow makes it easy for the Tough Shopper.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

For a country that is facing a crisis in energy, we've certainly become small appliance junkies.

I ran across a couple last summer who had an electric coffee maker, blankets that plugged in, can openers, ice makers, mixers, hair dryers, doughnut maker, hamburger fryer, crepe maker, food slicer, knife sharpener, slow cooker, electric toothbrush, electric broom, hot curlers, and an electric Wok.

And they were camping. A friend of mine bought one of those machines that dices, slices, purees, chops, slivers, mixes, and matches and does everything but open mail. She's worried. Her husband is beginning to have feelings for it.

To attend a party given by a small appliance junkie is almost more than the human body can stand. The other night, a hostess mesmerized us with her electric ice machine while her small oven toasted hot hors d'oeuvres, and her rotisserie whirled around little hot dogs. To further astound and amaze us, she threw all the ingredients for our drinks into her magic electric blender. Then she panicked.

"Fred, the electric stirrer that plays 'How Dry I Am'... where did you put it?"

"I think it's on the top shelf behind the popcorn popper and the electric ice cream maker."

"You buried our electric stirrer!" she gasped. When he got it down, she thrust it into our drinks. Mine immediately frothed over into my hand causing every handshake thereafter to become permanent.

At this point it boggles the mind to predict what is in the future to satisfy the needs of appliance junkies. It's my guess you should look for ELECTRIC DENTAL FLOSS for people who

can be putting on their socks and saving time.

AUTOMATIC PAGE TURNER for people who read in bed and their arms get cold when they're outside the covers.

ELECTRIC CAR JACK with an extension cord you won't believe.

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER FOR GLASSES when you're cooking and steam escapes when you take the lid off the pan.

AN ELECTRIC COOLER TO BLOW ON YOUR SOUP while you engage in conversation with your dinner partner.

And don't laugh... I'll bet it's only a matter of time before someone has a digital sign over their stove that lights up and tells you how many kilowatts you're using a second.

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think."



Harry V. Gordon
Your Top O' Texas Agent for 31 Years
North Side Coronado Center
669-3861

See me for State Farm hospital/surgical insurance.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



Heard Jones DRUG

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SATURDAY SPECIALS
Complete Prescription Service
Free City-wide delivery



Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
Pepsi Light
Orange Crush
Mountain Dew
your choice

6 12 oz. cans for 99¢

America's Favorite

TIDE

49 Oz. Size

\$1.19

\$2.00 value

Limit 2 please



Potatoes are good teamed with snap beans. Peel and dice the potatoes and cut the beans in small pieces; cook together in a small amount of salted boiling water until tender. Dress with butter and garnish, if you like, with crumbled, crisply cooked bacon.

ACROSS

1 Name (Fr.)
4 Coaster
8 Commentator
12 Water (Fr.)
13 Indian
14 Luxury
15 Christian symbol
16 Cognomen
17 Told fib
18 Crazy
20 Plaza cheer
22 Born
23 Nothing (Fr.)
25 Distress call
27 Machined ridge
30 Uneven
33 Recent (prefix)
34 Wide smile
36 Interstice
37 Actor Kruger
39 Egyptian deity
41 Japanese currency
42 Befall
44 Mists' moon
46 Biblical character
47 Electric fish
48 Spike of corn
50 Arrest

DOWN

1 German negative
2 Hawaiian island
3 Party fermented grape juice
4 Refuting
5 Lyricist
6 One of the Twelve
7 Ship's backbone
8 Lamprey
9 Thunder-shower

10 Phrase of understanding (2 35 Part of to be wds.)
11 Grant
19 Three (prefix)
21 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
24 Queer
26 Alley
27 Stuck-up person
28 Folksinger
29 Seeger
30 Derogatory
31 Three musicians

32 Wishes (sl.)
38 Kind of fuel
40 Piggish
43 Noise
45 Same (prefix)
47 Wood
48 Esau's country
49 Italian river
51 Throat-clearing word
53 Hotels
54 Progeny
55 Cottonwood
57 Time zone (abbr.)
59 Time zone (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



April 15, 1978
You'll be involved in several undertakings where you'll put all your chips down and play to win this coming year. If you rely on effort, and not luck, you'll do fine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need a slight change of pace now. Try to plan something with your friends for this evening that is mentally stimulating, yet physically active. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because you want to be left alone to dawdle in your own world today you could be grumpier than usual with your more-active family members.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If a social situation gets out of hand today, speak up. Take charge. Your ability to clearly see all sides makes you the natural leader.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some very large returns can be gained from innovative ideas you may get today. They're not just pipe dreams. Put them to work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Help those who are unsure of themselves socially today. Your poise and fearlessness give them the confidence they need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something could occur today that might annoy you. Bring it out in the open and clear it up quickly, rather than let it smoulder.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A clever associate could help you find ways to accomplish something that has been difficult for you. He won't mind you picking his brains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can get all the cooperation you need today to go after an ambitious project. Others will be glad you called on them to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A frustrating condition is about to change to where you'll be better able to come to grips with it and reduce it to a manageable size.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let any more time go by regarding a business situation. If a gamble is needed to get it off the ground, this is the day to take it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Team effort is called for today, so be sure you're equally as industrious as your counterpart. Muscle, as well as brainwork, is needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have so many ideas today, you'll be hard put to get them all launched. Even though you have an abundance of energy, better be selective.

STEVE CANYON

WE'RE BLOWING THE WHOLE DEAL - BY GOING OUT THE GATE!

I'LL TALK TO THE BOSS CHINESE!

HONORABLE ONE, IT WAS FUN, BUT YOU DID NOT COLLECT YOUR PRIZE!

DID NOT NI-MERO UNO PROMISE TO GIVE ALL OF YOU FREE DRINKS OF HIS HAPPY JUICE?

JOHNNY! WE'RE GOING BACK FOR THE BONUS!

BUT THIS TIME WE'RE ABOUT TO ADVERTISE!

RELUCTANT DRAGON ON MADISON AVENUE!

THE WIZARD OF ID

THERE'S AN ANGRY MOB OF WOMEN LIBBERS OUTSIDE DEMANDING TO TALK WITH YOU, SIRE

MAKE A POT OF COFFEE AND BRING IT INTO MY OFFICE

MAKE A POT OF COFFEE AND BRING IT INTO MY OFFICE

SIDE GLANCES

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

INFORMATION

"I have an appointment to be chewed out by a Mr. Hendley!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

SEE DICK... SEE JANE... SEE DICK AND JANE...

WHAT LANGUAGE IS THIS, ANYWAY?

EEK & MEEK

THE QUESTION IS, PROFESSOR, WHETHER TELEVISION INCITES ITS VIEWERS TO VIOLENCE OR NOT

OH, I THINK THAT THE AMERICAN TV VIEWER IS MATURE ENOUGH TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN THE FANTASY OF TV AND REALITY

I AGREE WITH YOU... THE AMERICAN TV VIEWER KNOWS WHAT HE'S WATCHING AND IS MORE THAN CAPABLE OF PUTTING IT IN ITS PROPER PERSPECTIVE!

I UNDERSTAND YOU LOAN MONEY ON JUST AN HONEST FACE?

THAT'S RIGHT.

HOW'S THIS?

DON'T EVER GO INTO THE USED CAR BUSINESS.

By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

"Look, Marmaduke, he's a new man. I have no part in this!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

WHEN I GROW UP I WANT TO SEE THE WORLD...

OH, STUART, HOW EXCITING

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO START... EUROPE? SOUTH AMERICA? INDIA?

SOMEPLACE THAT'LL FIT MY BUDGET...

...LIKE THE OBSERVATION DECK AT CLEVELAND-HOPKINS AIRPORT!

I WONDER HOW COME EVERYBODY PRONOUNCES "FEBRUARY" "FEB-YOU-ARY"?

BECAUSE IT WOULD SOUND SILLY IF IT WAS "FEB-ME-ARY!"

OH, WELL... ASK A SILLY QUESTION...

By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

WE FOUND THIS HELMET AT THE SCENE OF THE ABDUCTION!

IT'S ONE OF OURS ALL RIGHT, GLUZ!

AW, USE YOUR HEAD, TINK! IF GLUZ WANTED 'TKIDNAP, SPOCELLA, HE WOULDN'T BE PUNING ENOUGH 'T DO IT WHILE HE WAS IN TH' MIDDLE OF LEM, FOR CATSAKE!

...HE'D WAIT 'LL HE WAS OUTA TH' COUNTRY!

AT'S RIGHT! HE MAY BE A LITTLE SLOW SOMETIMES, BUT HE AINT CRAZY!

YOU COULDA PUT THAT A LITTLE DIFFERENTLY, CAPTAIN!

BUGS BUNNY

STILL SELLIN' PENCILS FER A DIME, HUH?

I DO MY PART TO FIGHT INFLATION, SIRE!

OKAY, SYLVESTER, I'LL TAKE ONE!

HEY, THIS PENCIL DOESN'T HAVE ANY POINT ON IT!

FOR A SERVICE CHARGE OF FIVE CENTS, I'LL SHARPEN IT!

THE BORN LOSER

HARK! FOOTSTEPS!

STICK 'EM...?

ORBISON THOMAS, YOU CAN'T WIN FOR LOSING!

FRANK AND ERNEST

NEWSHAPPENINGS

OUR GUEST TODAY IS BROTHER JEROME. FIRST OF ALL, BROTHER JEROME, TELL US ALL ABOUT YOUR VOW OF SILENCE.

PEANUTS

SURPRISE!

I'VE BROUGHT YOU SOME AUTHENTIC BIRD'S-NEST SOUP!

AUTHENTIC? HOW DO I KNOW IT'S AUTHENTIC?

SHORT RIBS

DO YOU REALIZE, EVEN IF WE STOP POLLUTION, THE POPULATION EXPLOSION, ENERGY PROBLEMS...

SOCIAL INJUSTICE, CRIME, CORRUPTION, DISEASE AND DISCRIMINATION...

IN TWO HUNDRED MILLION LIGHT YEARS THE SUN WILL GO OUT...

SEEMS HARDLY WORTH THE EFFORT!

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Baseb
By The
AMER

11



A piece of the action

Senior Bobby Taylor and other members of the Harvesters club will be up against the Amarillo High School

team this afternoon. The game is to be played in Amarillo at 4 p.m.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

First-round of playoffs wind up

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The New York Knicks and Milwaukee Bucks, also-rans a year ago, aim to wrap up their National Basketball Association first-round playoff series at home tonight, while the Washington Bullets and Seattle SuperSonics try to close out their series on the road.

"If we play like we did in the opener, we'll be tough to beat," said Knicks Coach Willis Reed, whose club came up with one of its best games of the year in beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 132-114 at Richfield, Ohio Wednesday.

Reed's Cleveland counterpart, Bill Fitch, agrees.

"I was worried about something like this," he said. "Everyone around the league will tell you the same thing: if the Knicks play together and shoot well, they're tough. And they played together; they looked like they'd been together five years."

And they shot well, 61 percent to be exact, Bob McAdoo leading the way with 41 points on 17 of 25 from the field. What's more, tonight they'll have the home-court advantage.

Three lead Champions

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros, Bobby Cole and Bill Rogers got the birdies. Jack Nicklaus and Ben Crenshaw, unfortunately, got the bees.

While an international trio representing Spain, South Africa and Texas shared the lead in the first round of golf's \$225,000 Tournament of Champions, Nicklaus and Crenshaw shared bee-sting miseries.

Both were stung Thursday at the posh La Costa Country Club, Crenshaw while playing to a 73 in this winners-only event and Nicklaus immediately after finishing a round of par 72. His was the more serious.

"I'm allergic to bee-sting," he said and hurried off for medical attention. The physician who treated the sting said Nicklaus' left palm was red and swollen but that he would be able to continue in the elite tournament he has won five times.

He was three shots behind

Besides Cleveland at New York, tonight's schedule also lists the Phoenix Suns at Milwaukee Bucks, the Washington Bullets at Atlanta Hawks and the Seattle SuperSonics at Los Angeles Lakers, the latter on national TV (CBS, 11:30 p.m. EST).

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, whose club had the worst record in the Western Conference last season, had listed making the playoffs as his team's primary goal this season. But now that the Bucks are there, Nelson sees no reason why they can't keep on going, especially after they opened with a 111-103 win over the Phoenix Suns at Phoenix.

"There's nothing very complicated about the playoffs," said Nelson, who played in 150 playoff games as a member of the Boston Celtics. "You have to play hard, play well, do all the little things and take advantage of situations as they come up. It's just execution and hard play. It's no big secret."

If that's the case, the Atlanta Hawks should have a chance at evening their series against the Washington Bullets at home tonight, after losing the opener 103-94 at Landover, Md.

the leading 69s produced by Ballesteros of Spain, Cole of South Africa and Rogers, from Texarkana, Texas.

He scored his first tour victory early this year in the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., and now finds himself surprisingly sharing the lead in one of the game's more prestigious events. "I know it's only the first round, but I'm loving it," he said.

One shot back at 70 was Gary Player, Cole's more famous countryman who last week won a third Masters championship. Player birdied all four of the par 5 holes.

He was tied with Bill Kratzert and Mac McLendon. The only others in the field of 29 who broke par in the mild, cloudy, breezy weather were British Open champion Tom Watson, PGA titleholder Lanny Wadkins, Jerry Pate and Hale Irwin, tied at 71. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green shot a 73.

But the Bullets can more than hold their own as far as muscle is concerned, with big men like Wes Unseld, Elvin Hayes, Mitch Kupchak and Greg Ballard to sweep the boards. That was the big difference in the series opener, and

Maris still embittered

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Hall of Fame is charity — it's something they give you and not something you necessarily earn," said an embittered Roger Maris. "I'm not one to ask for charity."

"I'm going to be in there some day. If the writers keep me out, there are other ways."

Crew-cut, tanned, young-looking but 30 pounds heavier than when he zipped around in 1961, Maris said he was the victim of untold abuse, particularly from two syndicated New York columnists who nailed him every chance they got.

"Baseball got to be no fun for me in New York," he said. "But I managed. It was when I started getting lambasted in all the other parks around the league — you name them — that I found I couldn't take it any longer."

"They were years of anguish for me. I suddenly lost all my desire to play. I went out and tried. It was no use. I was washed out. The dedication just wasn't there."

Instead of hoisting him in a sphere of baseball respect and immortality, it was a blow that turned the fine outfielder's career from sweet honey into sour milk.

"Before I broke it, Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs was the one that everybody talked about," the one-time Yankees outfielder said. "Afterward, it became meaningless. The press degraded it, said it was nothing."

"Writers began saying derogatory things about me. It was as if I had defiled some institution. They made my life hell."

Maris came to the Yankees from Kansas City in 1960, and, although he played side-by-side with Mantle, he became the American League's most valuable player in 1960 and 1961. For three years, through 1962, he had 100 or more runs batted in each season.

"I had back trouble and played in only 90 games in

that's what Washington is counting on to win on the road tonight.

Seattle, a 102-90 winner at home, seeks to eliminate Los Angeles — one of the pre-playoff favorites — on the road tonight.

Pigeons raced

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club will hold its second race of the Old Bird Flying Season on Saturday.

The 200 mile contest, featuring an A and B division, will be flown from Alva, Oklahoma. Entry fee is \$1 per bird for the race and the club has offered to donate proceeds from the B race to Genesis House.

The first race of the season, a 100-mile held on April 8, was flown from Woodward, Oklahoma. The birds were liberated at 7 a.m. into an overcast sky and winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour.

Results - Woodward Race
A Race - 1. R.W. McPhillips, 27:17; 2. V.C. Moore, 30:12; 3. A.P. Coombes, 32:07; 4. M. McPhillips, 33:00; 5. A.P. Coombes, 35:29; 6. A.P. Coombes, 38:57; 7. A.P. Coombes, 39:06.
B Race - 1. V.C. Moore, 50:48; 2. M. Moore, 50:58; 3. V.C. Moore, 52:71; 4. M. Moore, 53:21; 5. J. Cantrell, 59:12; 6. A.P. Coombes, 1:02:39.

Racing Schedule - 1978
April 15 - Alva, Oklahoma A&B
April 22 - Alva, 200
April 29 - Wichita, Texas 300
May 6 - Wichita 300
May 13 - Wichita - Tex Center 300
May 20 - Wichita 300
May 28 - Kansas City 500
June 5 - Kansas City 500

Giachetti: Ali a "punching bag"

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Giachetti is torn by mixed emotions.

As trainer and manager of undefeated Larry Holmes, he has a good-looking young fighter whom he is pointing toward the heavyweight championship of the world. As a long-time idolizer of Muhammad Ali, he prays it won't be at the expense of the legendary two-time titleholder.

"It would be a blood bath — I don't think I could stand to watch it," he said, referring to a possible meeting of his protege and the aging ex-champion.

"Ali is only 30 per cent of the fighter he used to be. He is like a worn-out punching bag. If he had to meet Ali, Larry would cut him to shreds with his flicking left and those lightning one-two punches."

"What a tragedy it would be for both Ali and boxing in general."

Divergent trails to the undisputed heavyweight crown followed a collision course during the past 48 hours with contracting ceremonies in New Orleans and New York.

In New Orleans, Ali signed for a return bout with Leon Spinks, the raw youngster who wrested the crown from him in Las Vegas two months ago, the fight Sept. 15 in New Orleans' Superdome to decide that portion of the heavyweight title recognized by the World Boxing Association and New York State Athletic Commission.

In New York, Ken Norton, recognized as champion by the World Boxing Council, signed to risk his title against Holmes under the promotional aegis of Don King in Las Vegas June 9.

It is presumed that the survivors of these two bouts — unless Ali should decide he has had enough — would meet in some bizarre setting for million of dollars and the universal

heavyweight championship.

"If Ali wins, and I think he could, I hope he has enough sense to call it quits," said Giachetti, 38-year-old descendant of Italian immigrants, an Xavier Cugat look-alike from Cleveland who dabbled in big-time auto racing before turning his business talents to the boxing ring.

"You know how a punching bag wears out. You can get one made of finest leather for \$200. Yet after continuous flogging, it begins to rip at the seams and

the stuffing gets all wadded up inside, and it is useless.

"That's the way Ali has become."

The squat, mustachioed manager insisted that Ali has been experiencing a deterioration of his skills since his "rope-a-dope" victory over George Foreman in Zaire Oct. 30, 1974.

"He should have hung up his gloves then," Giachetti said. "But his fierce pride and his need to always be in the limelight drove him on."

Jackson wallops fourth straight

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

How sweet it was for Reggie Jackson.

Returning for the first time to the scene of his greatest personal triumph, the New York Yankee slugger delivered on his first at-bat and triggered a shower of candy bars at Yankee Stadium Thursday.

"I didn't want anyone to get hit in the head," said Jackson, "but I knew it was a gesture of appreciation."

Hundreds in the crowd of 44,667 who had received the candy bars as an Opening Day gift

pitched them on the field following Jackson's three-run homer in the first inning that got the defending World Champions off to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Jackson's blast off Wilbur Wood was the fourth straight at the Stadium for the Yankee star, who hit three homers in his final three appearances in last October's sixth-game World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The flood of candy bars, which incidentally are endorsed by Jackson and called "Reggie" bars, forced a delay of

five minutes.

In other American League games, the California Angels edged the Minnesota Twins 1-0 in 11 innings and the Oakland A's turned back the Seattle Mariners 3-1. In limited National League action, the Cincinnati Reds nipped the San Francisco Giants 7-6 in 13 innings and the St. Louis Cardinals stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5.

Angels 1, Twins 0

Joe Rudi's one-out home run in the bottom of the 11th inning, barely ahead of a curfew, carried California over Minnesota

in a game in which Angels' starter Nolan Ryan struck out 12 and allowed four hits in the first 10 innings.

A's 3, Mariners 1

Gary Alexander's two-run homer in the ninth inning propelled Oakland over Seattle. Alexander's homer, his second of the season, came off losing pitcher Steve Burke, who had walked Steve Staggs opening the ninth. Mario Guerrero sacrificed, then Alexander hit his homer deep into the left field bleachers.

Young Mantle suits up tonight

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Mickey Mantle Jr., who came close to giving up baseball a month ago, will be in uniform tonight when the Alexandria Dukes of the Carolina League open their season at Salem, Va.

Amid speculation that he's trying to follow in his father's footsteps, Mantle signed Thursday with the Class A team, saying he'll give himself two years to make it to the major leagues.

If the younger Mantle, an

outfielder, makes the grade, it probably won't be with the New York Yankees organization, for whom the older Mantle starred in the 1950s and 1960s.

Mickey Mantle Jr., who failed earlier in a spring tryout with a Yankees farm team at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said he was looking forward to suiting up with his new team, which is an independent.

The Dukes are beginning their first season in Alexandria, a populous suburb of the base-

ball-hungry nation's capital, which lost the Washington Senators to Texas in 1971.

An ebullient Mantle told reporters he telephoned his father in Dallas after signing the contract with the Dukes.

Mantle, 23, said his father was pleased he made the team, and that both were happy over his decision to leave the Yankee organization and come to Virginia.

"If I can't make it by the time I'm 25, then I will have to

look for something else," he said.

Mantle admitted to being a little overweight during the Fort Lauderdale stint and noted that he'd been used sparingly. After the club left him behind when it made its first road trip, Mantle said, he and his father agreed it was best to leave.

But the director of scouting for the Yankees, Bill Bergesch, said the team was ready to offer Mantle a contract when he left camp.

Let the Pampa Rotary Club introduce you to the

WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL

Friday, April 14, 1978

7:30 P.M. FREE GUEST NIGHT M.K. Brown Auditorium

Come join us in viewing Russ Potters

"The Kingdom of THE NETHERLANDS"

THE NETHERLANDS, of which Holland is only a segment, is a marvelous midget with enormous sinews—a constitutional Monarchy with more than 13 million free-thinking, free-speaking individualists occupying less than 16,000 square miles, half of which is below high-tide level...a determined and industrious people with a government that sets an example as humane, upright, and honest. We'll visit the cities, the seaside resorts, the farm-lands and garden towns. We'll meet the people, join in their festivals and see the works of the great Dutch masters. Come discover the Kingdom of The Netherlands as a major power with roots of strength in the indomitable spirit of its courageous people, the amazing Dutch.

Russ Potter is a professional speaker and writer who entered the travel film field with the first comprehensive film on the Soviet Union.

Mr. Potter is of Dutch ancestry and is the first speaker in the history of travel-adventure films to receive the honor of an invitation from the Royal Family of The Netherlands to present an "in person" film lecture at Soestdijk Palace. The enthusiastic Royal response resulted in a film report on The Netherlands that is both intimate and in depth. We're sure you'll be enthusiastic, too.

If you've never attended the Pampa Rotary Club's Wonderful World of Travel series come let us show you what you're missing. If you're one of our many regulars, let us take this evening to say Thank You.

Russ Potter

Sports scoreboard

Baseball

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	2	.667	—
NY	4	2	.667	—
Chi	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Phil	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Mont	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Pitt	2	4	.333	2

West

Cinc	6	1	.857	—
LA	4	2	.667	1 1/2
S.Fran	3	3	.500	2 1/2
SDieG	2	3	.400	3
Hous	2	5	.286	4
Atla	1	4	.200	4

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6, 12 innings

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh (Reus 0-0) at Chicago (Fryman 0-0)

New York (Zachry 1-0) at Montreal (May 0-0)

Atlanta (Ruthven 0-1) at Los Angeles (John 1-0)

Philadelphia (Christenson 1-0) at St. Louis (Littell 0-0)

Cincinnati (Hume 1-0) at Houston (Andujar 0-1), (n)

San Francisco (Bare 1-0) at San Diego (Perry 0-0), (n)

Saturday's Games
New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Houston
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
San Francisco at San Diego

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mil	5	0	1.000	—

NBA

NBA Playoffs At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Best of Three

Washington at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Washington, if necessary
New York at Cleveland, if necessary
Los Angeles at Seattle, if necessary
Milwaukee at Phoenix, if necessary

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Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

News watch

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Thomas Aquinas Malloy, who bought and then sold the presidential yacht Sequoia in 1977, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on six counts including income tax evasion.

The grand jury, which also charged Malloy on Thursday with filing false income tax returns, said Malloy owes more than \$191,000 in back taxes. U.S. Attorney Lincoln C. Almond said the charges stem from returns filed from 1971 to 1974.

Malloy, who maintains homes in Warwick and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was charged in March with filing false tax returns for one of his companies. He faces arraignment on the new charges April 21.

SEATTLE (AP) — Future use of petroleum and natural gas for production of energy should be limited to poor nations while the U.S. concentrates on developing coal and nuclear power, says nuclear pioneer Edward Teller.

Oil as an energy source could be channeled to underdeveloped countries because it is easily portable and can be used in small quantities. Teller told the Western Environmental Trade Association Thursday but said U.S. oil consumption would not go down unless "price ceilings are abolished."

ATLANTA (AP) — Ninety-two inmates at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, considered "hard case" prisoners, have been transferred to other prisons in an effort to end violence and slayings at the institution, authorities said.

Nine convicts have been killed during the past 17 months at the prison and a special committee of federal prison officials began investigating security problems at the penitentiary this week.

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University has canceled classes for May 4 in observance of the 1970 shootings that left four students dead, Brage Golding, university president, said Thursday.

The May 4th observance Committee, a university-community group, has scheduled a folk concert, candlelight march and all-night vigil starting on the evening of May 3 with a memorial program, including speeches and discussion groups, planned for the next day.

INAH, Ga. (AP) — Federal safety detectives say they will examine carefully the remains of a battered bus in an attempt to find out why its driver lost control in an accident that claimed three boys' lives this week in south Georgia. Brakes seem to be one key.

The bus driver and eight youngsters from the Ypsilanti, Mich., Boys Club remained hospitalized near here Thursday as three investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board began examination of the bus which crashed Tuesday.

The State Patrol's initial verdict was that rupture of a brake cylinder caused brake failure.

HOUSTON (AP) — A former chief correspondent for the New York Times in Moscow says the energy problems facing the Soviet Union and the United States concerning increased shortages of oil are parallel.

Based on a recent Central Intelligence Agency analysis, the Soviet Union, while the biggest oil producer and exporter in the world, will face an oil crisis in the 1980s, said Dr. Theodore Shabad.

Shabad, now a teacher of Soviet affairs at Columbia University, said Thursday in a speech at the University of Houston Central Campus the Russians "must continue to export one quarter of the oil they produce to maintain their dollar value which they use to buy technology."

"There is no crisis atmosphere evident in Soviet publications," Shabad said. "But historically the Soviet Union has not published information on oil reserves and as recently as last year, they stopped publishing oil production figures about declining regions."

HOUSTON (AP) — A city transit budget has been approved by the Houston City Council in which the council agreed to underwrite a projected \$16 million bus system deficit for 1978.

However, council demanded Thursday that bus service show improvements by the end of the year.

City Transit chief Barry Goodman immediately guaranteed that the new budget will open the door to "dramatic improvements" in HouTran service.

Mayor Jim McConn agreed and said his reaction was one of "complete delight."

"We can now move ahead with improving transportation in Houston," the mayor said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Five persons, including the manager of the Port of Houston's public grain elevator and its former superintendent, have pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to violate federal racketeering laws by accepting or giving bribes.

The five, who were arrested Wednesday, entered the pleas Thursday in U.S. magistrates court and were released on \$100,000 bond each.

The five are Kenneth P. Roden, 54, grain elevator manager; Leo Rankin, 50, former grain elevator superintendent; James E. Bennett, 52, owner of Bennett-Evans Grain Co. and Ted Reynolds, 47, and his wife, Nancy Reynolds, 45, co-owners of Ted Reynolds Grain Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major congressional opponent of administration efforts to freeze hospital fees says a compromise may still be worked out in the Senate during this session.

Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.,

who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee's health subcommittee, said Thursday he "has been working with administration personnel to see whether a reasonable compromise proposal can be worked out." But he gave no indication when the proposal might be made public.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party sources say that Evan Dohelle, the chief of protocol at the State Department, is expected to be appointed treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

DNC Chairman John White is expected to announce Dohelle's nomination to the committee when it meets in June. Dohelle, an early supporter of Jimmy Carter's campaign, at 32 is the youngest person to serve as chief of protocol. Formerly, he was Republican mayor of Pittsfield, Mass.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission says auditors have determined that Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign met all legal requirements, but that he had to return \$611,142 of federal campaign funds to the government last August.

The FEC report said Reagan, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for president in 1976, was given a total of \$5,088,910 in federal matching funds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House amendment to the budget of the Federal Election Commission would prohibit the commission from conducting random campaign audits.

The agency uses such audits to monitor compliance with campaign finance laws, the amendment to the \$8.6 million FEC budget request would allow audits only when the FEC had reasonable cause to believe there might be a violation of the law.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions representing government employees charge that President Carter is making them the scapegoat of the administration's anti-inflation program. Carter has proposed a 5.5 percent ceiling on federal pay increases.

In protest, unions representing 1.4 million federal white collar workers quit the government wage negotiating council Thursday. Under the law, the council recommends pay proposals to the White House, but the president need not abide by them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A. Daniel O'Neal, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, says he does not expect Conrail to turn a profit within the next five years and the federal government might have to provide more money than now envisioned.

O'Neal testified Thursday before a Senate subcommittee considering a five-year \$1.3 billion authorization for the rail carrier. He said Conrail's revenue estimates "are overly optimistic" and noted that some estimates are that Conrail will need \$4 billion in federal subsidy to become self sufficient.

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AS OF this date, April 12, 1978, I, Virgil Wade Wallin, Jr. will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Virgil W. Wallin Jr.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, April 13, Masonic Educational Reading Number 4.

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LOST IN Southwest part of Pampa. Fawn colored Chinese Pug, 4 years old. Answers to To-Jo. Call 669-7129.

LOST DURING February ice storm one bloodhound dog, red with black markings, 1 1/2 years old. Home based 16 miles south of Pampa. Reward offered. Call 665-8006.

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EXPERIENCED KITCHEN help. Apply in person. Harvies Burger and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

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MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL with experience in plumbing or pipefitting needed. Good fringe benefits. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 West Albert.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, High-way 90 west of Pampa needs one man. Apply in person only.

Planned Promotional Opportunity This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement to management levels and higher earnings. Applicants should have some college training or a high school diploma with business experience. Applicants must have a good driving record. We offer a good starting salary, plus liberal employee benefits. For an interview appointment, call or write to: Mr. Darrell Keckler, C.I.T. Financial Services, 1318 N. Hobart, 665-8461. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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FOR FULL details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Starbuck. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-5766.

1978 FORD LTD, two door like new. Only 21,000 miles. Two tone gold color, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned and radio. Call 323-5331 from 9 to 5 and 323-6890 after 5 p.m.

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Must sell this week, great opportunity to pick up a good deal. Call 665-5469.

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PRICE ROAD -PAMPA- 669-3209

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 FORD Van, 1/2 ton chassis, power and air, Vanland equipped with 4 captain chairs, dinette, sink, and ice box. 8,000 miles. AM-FM 8 track, CB, \$9500. Call 665-1527.

MUST SELL: 1973 El Dorado Cadillac, price reduced to \$1995. Call 669-6881 or 665-6910.

WEEK-END SPECIALS 1977 18' SCOTTY Highlander self contained travel trailer (new, never been used) Discount \$900.00 1977 13' SCOTTY Goucho Travel Trailer \$1300.00 Model 1400 SHASTA Travel Trailer \$1500.00

17' ARK Traveler Boat with 75 horse power Evinrude motor, drive on trailer and tailored canvas cover. \$1185.00 1974 PONTIAC Bonneville, four door Sedan, low mileage \$2275.00

529 N. Hobart-EMCO-Phone 669-9204.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door, power, air, automatic, \$1295. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

1977 MONTE Carlo, low mileage completely loaded. Call 665-4592 after 8 p.m.

1976 DATSUN 710, four door, air, four speed, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 669-6881 or 669-9311.

1971 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 400 engine, air, cruise control, steel belted radials. Excellent condition. Call 669-6881 or 669-9311.

FOR SALE: \$1,000 1973 Datsun. Come by 1124 N. Starkweather or call 669-2400 after 5 p.m.

Hold It - See This \$42,500. That is for this listing on Lynn. 3 large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Tastefully decorated with custom drapes. All kitchen appliances in new "Poppy" color refrigerator conveying. Covered patio. MLS 123.

Check This Out Location close to downtown area. 3 bedrooms, with 1 1/2 baths. Neatness deluxe. Central air and heat. \$32,500. MLS 198.

Want A Mobile Home? Here is one with an equity of about \$3600 with \$225 a month payment. Extremely well cared for. MLS 195.

Don't Miss Your Chance To own a 3 bedroom home with attached garage, large fenced back yard and central air and heat. The large kitchen area is a knock out. New cabinet top and sink. Carryover. Priced at only \$26,800. MLS 110.

FOR SERVICE CALL GARRETT REALTORS

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Outside City Limits Two or three bedroom home with large paneled kitchen. Carpet in living room and bath, hardwood floors in bedrooms. MLS 961.

Plum Puddin' This 2 bedroom frame home has steel siding and new roof. Paneling in all rooms and good carpet. Cedar lined closet. Curtains and drapes stay. MLS 989.

Wanted! Homeowner to enjoy the work the owner has done on this 2 bedroom home. Newly remodeled ceramic tile bath, new carpet throughout, beamed ceiling in den, dust stopper windows and storm doors. Steel siding. MLS 942.

Brown & Root Employees We have a 3 bedroom home in White Deer, on 2 1/2 lots that can be rented for a mobile home. 1 1/2 baths, plus utility room, single garage and a storm cellar. MLS 985.

FOR SALE: Hooker Headers and crash bar, universal windshield for Honda 500-550. 665-6278.

1972 750 KAWASAKI Triple. Fresh bore job, ported, polished and CR90 kit. Past. Call 665-6298.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 250 Trails still under warranty. Call 669-8457 or see at 1086 Twiford after 5:00 p.m.

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200 feet by 140 feet on Brown Street. Best commercial location in town. MS-2 \$53,000

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Commercial property, great potential, 10,000 square feet. Owner carry part. \$40,000. 992C

SNAPPY SHOPPER No. 1 - Prairie Village, \$105,000 for 10 lots, 3400 foot building, all fixtures, no inventory. MLS 221C Call or come by office.

632 N. Zimmers. \$8500. Dandy well kept small home. MLS 219

1801 N. Banks, 3 bedroom home. clean, excellently maintained. \$37,900. MLS 136

1430 Williston, 3 bedroom home, with some TLC would be a beaut. MLS 980

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AUTOS FOR SALE

MUST SELL: 1973 Duster, 8 cylinder with air, new battery, and tires. Call 883-5661.

1975 GRAND PRIX LJ. Excellent Condition. Full Power, New Tires. Call 665-2841 or come by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado, heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup, two tanks, cruise, air, power, automatic, rally wheels, 350 engine, burns regular gas. Perfect shape. 12,000 miles. Call 669-7884 after 4 p.m.

JEEP CJs. Call 669-3898 after 5 p.m.

1976 DODGE Ramcharger, 4 wheel drive, power and air, cruise, removable top, all terrain tires and white spoke wheels. 14,000 miles. 883-7481.

MOTORCYCLES

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Problem of art thefts grows

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Today's art thieves range from international criminals who send stolen paintings along trails traveled by narcotics to small-time burglars who fence

sculptures as if they were television sets, say experts who warn that the problem is getting worse.

A Picasso watercolor stolen Wednesday from a Rochester, N.Y., museum was valued at

\$150,000. There are no comprehensive statistics on the worth of art stolen every year, but the total is rising. Alan Baer, executive director of the International Association of Art Security, said it is "way in excess of, substantially in excess of, \$25 million." Other experts have put the value near \$1 billion.

The people interviewed by The Associated Press agreed there is no such thing as a profile of the typical art thief. "Some thieves are knowledgeable," said a spokesman for the Art Dealers Association of America Inc., who asked not to be identified by name, but "many art crimes" are committed by people who don't know the value of what they have stolen.

"As the art market has grown, the thief himself has matured," said New York City Police Detective Robert R. Volpe, an expert in recovering stolen works. Volpe said burglars who used to steal jewelry now are turning to art and antiques.

Volpe said there is "joint cooperation among the criminal element" involved in art theft. "It's a crime network." He said this international network often operates along the lines used by organized crime for narcotics. "There's a relationship between the two networks," Volpe said, although he added that they do not necessarily involve the same people.

Discussing the diversity of art theft, Huntington Block, head of the Huntington Block Co. of Washington, D.C., which insures many major collections

and exhibits, said: "People react differently to art." Some thieves want ransom, Block said; others fence the loot. "We've even had a few who just wanted to look at the paintings for a couple days," he added.

The spokesman for the art dealers group said lesser-known paintings and sculptures often are sold by thieves just as they would sell any other stolen object. The stolen items are unrecognized by the buyer and "easily sink into a kind of anonymity."

At the same time, the spokesman said, "More and more, works are taken which are ransomed back" by insurance companies. Why? "It works. They (the thieves) get their money. They don't have to know how to market a famous work and the collector or institution is simply happy to get the work back."

Volpe disagreed. He said many works used to be ransomed, but said such payments are "no longer an accepted practice." He said law enforcement authorities try to discourage insurance companies from paying ransom which "only invites a second theft" by solving the criminal's problem of how to dispose of the art.

Baer, whose nonprofit, New York-based association keeps a computerized file of stolen and recovered art works, real and

fake, said that New York, because of its size, is the best market in the United States for fencing stolen art. But he said cities in Europe and South America are also popular. "There is some similarity between the network of stolen art and that of narcotics," said Baer.

He said there were several reasons for the increase in art theft, including lack of technical expertise on the part of law enforcement authorities, lack of a means of positive identification for works of art and lack of a central reporting facility.

It is not hard to transport paintings from country to country, Baer said. "I've walked around with close to \$50,000 worth of paintings... and never had the packages examined," said Baer, describing a trip from New York to London and then on to France and Switzerland.



11 complete adult sitter clinic here

Eleven participants completed an adult sitter clinic here last week. They are Polly Harrison, Odessa Wilbanks, Esteline Williams, Jennie Smity, Verlin McCracken, Grace Thomas, Jaunita McAdams, Deborah Shipley, Beulah Simmons, Jo Schafer, and Wilmetta Alexander.

Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education extension specialist from College Station, Dalton Stewart, R.N., and Pam Ricks, physical therapist at Highland General Hospital, conducted the two day training. Twenty-one county extension agents from the Panhandle area completed training.

McClure's drill instructor reups

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Marine Corps says it is allowing a former drill instructor acquitted in the 1975 training death of Pvt Lynn McClure to re-enlist for two years, not six as requested.

A spokesman said the longer term was requested by Gunnery Sgt. Harold Bronson, now assigned to the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Air Facility.


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