

Project clean-up begins

Pampans who have been postponing spring clean-up, paint-up, fix-up projects may want to get started on them.

It's the time of year again when the Chamber of Commerce encourages such activities. The theme of the 1978 push to pretty up the city is "Pampa — fresh as a daisy," and Mrs. Thelma Bray, chairman of the civic improvements committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said many related projects are planned for the month of May which begins Monday.

Boy and girl scouts — 1,000 of them — have been invited to participate. Doreen Miley of the

Boy Scout office said that members of nine Cub Scout packs will pick up loose trash in their neighborhoods on May 13. On May 20, several Boy Scout troops will scour residential and business areas of Pampa located south of the railroad tracks in a project being coordinated by Bob Brandt, a part of his Eagle Scout work.

Plastic bags for the scouts' efforts have been donated by Celanese Chemical Company and by a local janitor service, Miss Miley said. She said scouts who want information on the projects may report to their unit leaders.

Nick Porter, manager of

Burger King, is donating a burger and coke to scouts who work a Saturday on the clean up project, Miss Miley said.

The civic improvements committee is putting special emphasis during the campaign to get the Highway 60 area cleaned up. Dudley Steele, a committee member, has mailed several letters enlisting the aid of property owners along Highway 60 in getting vacant and deteriorating buildings cleared away or cleaned up.

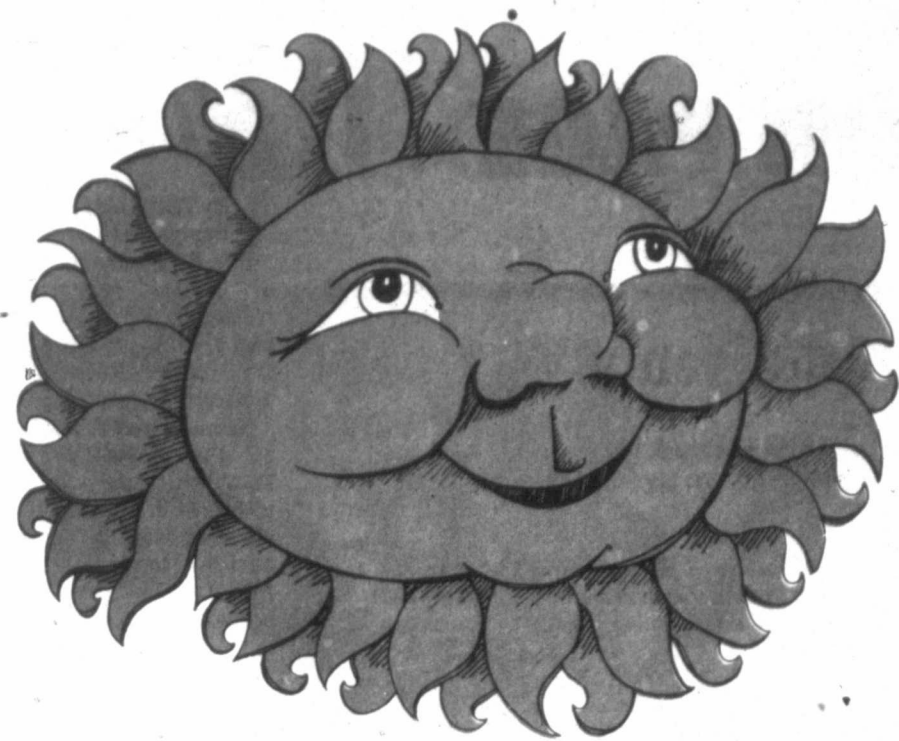
Steele said that two of the buildings are now being cleared. Organizations and individuals interested in taking on a special project to help beautify the city

may contact Mrs. Bray or the Chamber of Commerce for more information.

In an effort to eliminate litter in the city parks, several trash containers have been placed along hike and bike trails by the city.

The special trash collection service is being provided by the city during the month. A schedule of the service, by city wards, may be found in the special section in today's News — "Sum Spectacular."

Also in the section is information about the annual contest conducted to find and recognize the city's most attractive homes and yards.



Did you forget?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did you forget?

For Sunday it's the annual ritual of "spring forward" for most of the clocks of America. It's the start of daylight saving time, when clocks and watches get moved ahead one hour. The magic hour for the change was set as 2 a.m. local time.

Daylight saving time was put into effect for the next six months except in Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and that part of Indiana which is in the Eastern time zone.

The Pampa News

April 30, 1978
SUNDAY

Vol. 72—No. 21 (4 Sections) 56 Pages The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



Alley-oop

Kristi Hughes, left, helps Penny Miller learn a back flip, one of many tricks performed by students at Gymnastics of Pampa. The children learn stunts on uneven parallel bars, trampolines, mats and other equipment in the gym. More pictures, story on Gallery page 15.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Spy trial to question FBI snooping techniques

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Constitutional issues that parallel and may eclipse those of the Watergate era will be aired this week in the trial of two men

Jury absolves Worley, doctor of negligence

Dr. M.C. Overton of Pampa, nurse Genelta Poole and Worley Hospital Inc. were absolved of charges of "negligence" this week when a jury of seven women and five men found for the defendants in a civil suit in Judge Don Cain's 223rd district court.

Dr. Overton was "non-suited," or had his name dismissed from the suit Thursday, and the charges against the nurse were likewise dropped Friday morning, leaving the jury to ponder if plaintiff Phyllis Gill should receive compensation from Worley Hospital Inc. for bladder damage suffered during 1974.

Mrs. Gill, represented by attorneys Bob Lemon of Perryton and Joe Hayes of Canadian, contended that bladder damage she suffered at the now-closed Worley Hospital while under Dr. Overton's care in 1974 was a result of improper or negligent catheter care.

The defendants, represented by attorneys Bill Waters of Pampa and Lewis Sifford of Dallas, presented testimony indicating that Mrs. Gill did suffer bladder damage during 1974, but that the damage was a result of medical problems already in existence when she was admitted to the hospital for a hysterectomy.

The jury pondered for more than two hours before finding for the defendants.

Sifford, representing Worley Hospital, said Friday he would file for an appeal if the jury found for the plaintiff.

indicted on charges of spying for communist Vietnam.

The two, Ronald L. Humphrey and David Truong, are scheduled to go on trial in U.S. District Court here Monday on charges of espionage, conspiracy and failure to register as a foreign agent.

Lawyers in the case are estimating that the trial could last about three weeks. Conviction on the seven-count indictment against each of the two men could result in maximum penalties ranging from five years to life in prison.

Truong, 32, is a Vietnamese national who has lived in the United States for 13 years. Humphrey, 42, served as an officer in the U.S. Information Agency.

The trial will raise serious constitutional questions that approach — and may go well beyond — the questions raised during the Watergate scandal.

Among them are these:

—The Justice Department has sought to base its case in part on a wiretap installed under presumed presidential authority to act in a foreign intelligence case without prior approval by any federal court. The department says this may never have happened before.

—President Carter authorized Attorney General Griffin Bell, through the FBI, to install a hidden microphone in the downtown Washington apartment of Truong. That action also may have been taken without precedent.

—Carter authorized a videotape of Humphrey in the U.S. Information Agency office where he was a watch officer with a top security clearance.

—The president gave authority to the FBI to open and photograph sealed mail to Truong, which the government contends was sent through a courier

from communist Vietnam sources in Paris.

—Bell testified for several hours at pre-trial hearings before U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. of the Eastern District of Virginia. The Justice Department has said no attorney general ever testified before in such a case.

A key feature of the trial will be the testimony of Dung Thi Mi Hung Krall, a Vietnamese woman who has testified briefly

prior to the trial. She swore she delivered packages and envelopes between Truong and Vietnamese officials at U.N. headquarters in New York and Vietnamese officials taking part in peace talks in Paris.

Dung Krall is an enigmatic figure. She is the daughter of a man who was Vietnamese ambassador to Moscow; she is married to an American who has been described as a Navy intelligence officer.

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Today's weather will be partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 70's (24 degrees C.) with winds from the southwest at 15 to 20 mph.

"Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues."

—Bishop Joseph Hall

Trip no honeymoon for groom

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The groom was wearing a pair of coversalls — standard issue.

The bride was wearing a summery maternity blouse.

The best man wore a badge.

It was a wedding without flowers, without organ music, without soprano singing "You Light Up My Life," and without champagne reception.

A simple exchange of vows Friday in Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford's office in Gray County Courthouse.

Pedro Rodriguez currently resides in the county jail upstairs at the same address.

He is awaiting transfer to Huntsville and the Texas Department of Corrections facility for two to five years on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

That information on the groom was provided by his best man at the wedding ceremony, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Both Rodriguez and his bride, the former Mary Rosalez, are Pampa residents.

Following the double-ring ceremony, the best man asked the groom if he had any way to make the customary payment for Lunsford's services.

"That's okay," the JP said, "let's just let it be my going away present."

Groom and best man left the site of the ceremony for a short trip in the elevator — back to the cellblock portion of the courthouse.

Mrs. Rodriguez left for home where she was going to prepare for a trip to the emergency entrance at Highland General Hospital, departure time as yet undecided. She reportedly is expecting twins.

If the timing works out, Mrs. Rodriguez may see her new husband on Thursday, visiting day at the jail.

His transfer to Huntsville is expected to take place on the second Tuesday of the month, when the state bus makes its scheduled run.



Do you take this man?

"I do," said Mary Rosalez and shortly thereafter Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford pronounced her the wife of Pedro Rodriguez. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan served as best man in the Friday afternoon ceremony in

Lunsford's courthouse office. Rodriguez is an inmate at the county jail, awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections facility in Huntsville.

(Pampa News photo)

After the war was over...

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press Correspondent George Esper covered the war in Vietnam for 10 years. He was in Saigon when the war ended three years ago today — April 30, 1975 — and remained in the country for five weeks after South Vietnam surrendered.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

His eyes were sad, those of a broken man.

"It's finished," the lieutenant colonel of the Saigon police said.

Wary Saigon soldiers marched past him to stack their weapons in surrender. Hundreds tore off their uniforms and boots and discarded them in the streets.

The colonel walked 10 feet away from me to the front of a war memorial statue, fingering his pistol.

For a moment, I thought he was going to shoot me in the back because the Americans had given up on Vietnam. Ang-

ry Vietnamese guards were firing into the air and in the direction of American evacuees on buses, shouting, "We want to go, too."

Instead, he did an about face, saluted the statue, raised his pistol and fired a shot into his head. He fell spreadeagled on his back, mortally wounded.

Three years ago today, the war was finished. The guns fell silent across Vietnam.

But the memories still haunt many of us.

Many Vietnamese came to the Associated Press bureau to beg us to intercede with U.S. officials for their evacuation or to take them with us when we left. One Vietnamese woman slept at my doorstep, fearing I might leave the country without her.

Most of our Vietnamese staff, apprehensive because of the impending takeover since they worked for an American agency, left to be with their families despite our efforts to calm them.

When the lone remaining teletype operator read the bulletin that I had handed him to transmit, reporting that North Vietnamese troops were in front of the Caravelle Hotel, he started to run from the room.

Colleague Peter Arnett and I held him down until he cleared the bulletin. When we let him go, he disappeared out the door and didn't return for three days until it was clear there was no bloodbath.

The day before the surrender, large groups of Vietnamese clawed their way up the 10-foot wall of the U.S. Embassy in desperate attempts to get aboard American evacuation helicopters. U.S. Marines and civilians used pistol and rifle butts to push them back.

I had wondered for years how the war would end, and I had often joked with my colleagues that I would be the last correspondent in Saigon, and on the telephone when the North Vietnamese came.

That's exactly how it hap-

pened. Two North Vietnamese soldiers walked into our office. I was on the telephone, vainly trying to get a circuit to anywhere.

Vietnam was a war that most Americans wanted to forget as quickly as possible, but not all of them succeeded.

There were the refugees streaming into the United States, trying to make a life for themselves, sometimes in small towns across the land, visible reminders.

And there are other reminders.

Time has not healed the wounds of Earl and Maegene Pittman in Beallsville, Ohio. They lost their only son, Jack, 30, in the war. He was one of seven young men from the southern Ohio hamlet, all graduates of the same high school, who died in Vietnam. It was a high price for a town of little more than 400 people to pay.

Mrs. Pittman, 55, is still bitter.

(See After war p. 4)

OPINION PAGE



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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Oil: a new awareness

The campaign mounted by federal propagandists for dismemberment of the big oil companies has subsided. It is obvious that adverse press and public reaction has hampered the thrust, for a time.

Lately many people have become aware of several facts of life concerning energy and who is best able to provide it. Shortages, rising prices and a recognition that the political menagerie can spend much but produce little, if anything, has brought about a new awareness.

The effect has not been enough, as yet, to make the majority of the people wary of panaceas advocated by politicians. But more and more we see and hear a questioning of the formerly accepted idea that government is the sole creator of economic wellbeing.

We are also hearing fewer remarks blaming the oil companies for our energy problems. If the political propagandists lose their prime whipping boy (big oil), they will really be hurting. It will be difficult for them to find another easy target to divert attention from the real culprits in the energy mess.

When people read that an energy program has been set up by the government with a \$10.8 billion budget before any mention of what the program is or where the money will be spent, they have cause to wonder. Then, as April 15 loomed, they began to see the only visible signs of any effect of the spending.

Coming face to face with form 1040 is always an enlightening experience, albeit not the most pleasurable one. As it is thought, "just think what I could do if I were allowed to keep some of the loot which is taken from me." Perhaps some may wonder what could have been done in exploration with the \$10.8 billion bled off and inverted to the bureaucracy.

But this tremendous grab will go down the road

of no return, causing impediment rather than assistance to economic progress. Perhaps, however, the very magnitude of this particular rip-off will cause more questioning and, in the end, a greater awareness.

On the plus side, the oil industry is doing a good job of letting the people see how energy fuels are being found and produced. Looking up from the IRS Form 1040, a victim of government may glance at the tube and see a multi-million dollar oil drilling platform being moved out to sea to find oil.

Exxon, Gulf and Mobil are doing an excellent job of letting citizens see how and where energy fuel is produced. There are others and it is not our desire to slight them. But the three have lately gained our attention.

Mobil is now running a newspaper advertisement which nails the fallacy of dismemberment. It says in part: "When does an oil company drill a series of injection and production wells, produce energy in liquid form, and not tell anybody it's got an oil discovery?"

"When the company is producing uranium. The process is called in situ leaching and it is one of the ways oil companies are bringing their drilling and producing expertise into the development of other energy sources.

"Petroleum companies have the personnel, the resources and the experience to help provide different kinds of energy for America: coal, shale, solar and others.

"Some think we should be restricted to just oil and gas. We don't think that would be good for the nation. Why limit the scope of imagination, when America needs all the energy it can get?"

"Why indeed? Other than to satisfy overeager politicians in a silly quest based on an idea that bigness per se is bad. If bigness is bad, then where does that put government and its bureaucracy?"

Nation's press

Producing electricity

(Reason Magazine)

Every once in a while you'll run across somebody who urges that the government own and operate electric utilities. After all, he will argue, if the government owns them, electric companies will be able to sell electricity more cheaply, since they won't have to cover taxes or profits from the rates they charge.

Unfortunately, this little dream-world picture ignores what actually happens when governments attempt to operate utilities. A good example was provided recently by John Moore, a member of the British parliament. Moore compared nationalized electricity production in the UK (excluding Scotland) with private enterprise electricity production in California, New York, and Pennsylvania — both areas of

about 50 million people. The results are enough to make even dedicated socialists stop and think.

To provide electricity to 50 million people, the nationalized UK industry requires 172,483 employees. In the United States, the same job is done by 73,046 employees. In the UK, production is 211 million kilowatt hours; in the three states, 268 million kwh. Thus, output per employee is three times as great under private enterprise.

But that's not the end of the story. The American utilities paid \$5.25 billion in taxes from 1970 to 1975 — thus contributing to the support of government. But the nationalized utilities soaked up \$920 million in subsidies during the same period. In sum, nationalized electricity is a bad deal, not only for the consumers but also for the government itself.



Paul Harvey

TV, maker or mirror of morality?

Among the most-watched programs on television are at least three which by yesterday's standards you've just got to call "girly shows."

The way the featured ladies don't dress you only have to look half as long to see twice as much.

Up to now I've stayed out of this debate over whether television is a "maker or a mirror" of morality.

I have my own ideas, but the cause-effect relationship is impossible to substantiate.

The degree to which titillating programs may inflame the undisciplined passions of all the Jack-the-Rippers running around — there's just no way to know.

But then the other day the Wall Street Journal interested itself in why the cheerleaders for the Miami football team are quitting. And, without comment, this constitutes a rather serious indictment.

The Dolphin Dolls are the teen-age girl cheerleaders you've watched at half-time and between plays of the Miami Dolphins' games. The girls are all unpaid volunteers.

Next season, for the first since the team was organized in 1966, there will be no Dolphin Dolls on the sidelines.

Bill Allen, director of the Dolls, says the girls are not undressed enough, and he is not going to undress them.

The girls, ages 12 to 18, have worn high-waisted shorts, long-sleeve blouses and demure scarves at their necks.

The Dolls execute intricate choreography but they are in an entirely different league from other professional football cheerleaders whose sensual

contortions are emphasized by skimpy shorts and plunging necklines.

But who is it that is getting rid of them? You may decide that from the evidence.

During last season's games, the dancing Dolls were cursed by angry fans demanding that they "sit down and shut up." They were splattered with stuff hurled from the stands — ketchup and relish and whole cups of coffee.

It was the Dolphins' public relations director who approached Dolls' director Allen with some photographs of the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders and told Allen, "We need to recruit older, sexier, more sophisticated cheerleaders with more eye-appealing outfits."

In the office of the Dolphins' public relations director hangs a picture of the Chicago Bears' sexy cheerleaders.

Also, Allen says he has been told more than once by NBC television crews that if he wants his girls televised, they'd have to wear skimpier costumes.

The Los Angeles Rams recently auditioned cheerleaders, admittedly looking for "sexier" ones as most everybody seeks to "outstrip" the Dallas Cowgirls.

I try not to be one of those who says "tak-tsk" over things which he surreptitiously enjoys.

And I go to bed before most of those programs come on anyway.

And I think go-go dancing, or whatever, should be allowed in places where you can go if you want to.

But when they sneak it in during a football game the viewer is denied a choice, isn't he?

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FORUM...and against 'em

The Republic of Texas may rise again

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor
U.S. Representative J. Collins of Dallas recently was responsible for the first sensible idea to come out of Washington, D.C., since Texas has been sending those fellows up there.

He made a speech on the floor of the House calling on President Jimmy to hold a plebiscite in Texas to allow the citizens of the Lone Star State to decide whether the Texas Annexation Treaty of 1845 should be renegotiated.

I looked up the word "plebiscite" in the dictionary — "a vote by which the people of an entire country or district express an opinion for or against a proposal esp. on a choice of government or ruler."

Lots of worthwhile stuff in a dictionary.

I looked up the word "Jimmy" — the noun is "a short crowsbar." The verb is "to force open with or as if with a jimmy

— The burglar jimmied a window."
Henceforward, when I hear any reference to President Jimmy, I'll think of a burglar, somebody who steals things from folks.

But back to Collins and his proposal. He cited some extensive research he conducted into the events surrounding the 1845 Texas Treaty and concluded that since President Jimmy has renegotiated the 1903 Panama Canal Treaty, the Texas Treaty should be next up for review.

"Historical record clearly illustrates the suspicious and questionable manner in which Texas was taken over through U.S. imperialism," Collins said from the House floor.

The Congressional Record, which published Collins' proposal, includes quotations he offered as evidence from newspapers of that time, both foreign and U.S.

"...one of the most flagrant offenses ever committed by a nation professing a respect for human rights," is what the London Britannia called the Texas annexation treaty in April of 1844.

That's right — "human rights" — just what the Rev. President Jimmy has been preaching.

From the London Times: "One cannot view without pain the falsehood and the disregard of law chargeable to some Americans in this affair."

"Human nature itself has been lowered by the depravity of the Americans..."

"...the extraordinary injustice of the annexation treaty is, if possible, surpassed only by the matchless impudence of the arguments used in defense of it." February 1844.

And also from London Times: "...as the territory proposed to be annexed had been acknowledged by foreign

powers, the United States possessed no right to absorb it." June 1844.

From the New York Tribune: "an unprecedented and unwarrantable outrage, a cheap, selfish speculation..." May 1844

Newark Advertiser: "to take Texas ... would violate our treaty obligations, which is wrong and dishonorable..." May 1844.

National Intelligencer: "the unauthorized and almost clandestine manner in which our government had approached Texas humiliated the nation." 1844.

Boston Post: "We would infinitely rather Texas would remain as she is ... an independent nation." March 1844.

Quite a number of representatives in the U.S. House back then didn't think much of the idea of the Texas annexation treaty either:

Rep J.R. Ingersoll (Pa.) — "The annexation of Texas ... would be the greatest calamity ever to occur to the rights of the individual on this planet."

(There's some more of that human rights stuff.)

Rep. Winthrop (Mass.) — "The proposed act of annexation is a scheme monstrous beyond all power of expression, a project contrary to the law of nations and in violation of the good faith of our own country."

Rep. Hudson (Mass.) — "It (annexation) would be a foul stain upon our national character, and degrade us in the eyes of the Christian world."

Rep. Rathburn (N.Y.) — "Congress has no constitutional authority to annex Texas."

Collins surely doesn't expect President Jimmy to take him seriously. There are too many taxpayers living in Texas, too much oil and gas under the Texas soil.

Think what it would mean if we did get a chance to reject that old annexation treaty and shuck the bonds of U.S. imperialism.

It would mean that those Washington lawmakers and bureaucrats could no longer jimmy Texas oil and gas away for use at cheap rates Back East. Texas oil and gas producers could sell their stuff at fair market prices.

It would mean that Texas farmers would not have to tolerate having their crops jimmied away from them for those Washington fellows to give away. Texas farmers could sell their stuff to the highest bidders, anywhere in the world, free of federal restraints.

There are many, many other examples of how much better it would be for Texas and Texans to be free of the bonds that stretch out from Washington in ever-increasing numbers enmeshing us like flies in a spider web.

Some, doubtless, will shudder at the thought of Texas being turned loose by the U.S. But some folks fear any change, fear any unknown.

These federalists, however, will be hard pressed, I suspect, to come up with specific instances to illustrate benefits in continuing the Texas-Washington relationship as it now exists.

An aide in Collins office, fellow by the name of Walter Kelley, told me support for the plebiscite proposal has been pouring in from Collins' constituents. Said the day after the speech, Collins got 100 phone calls from Texans who like the idea.

I do too.

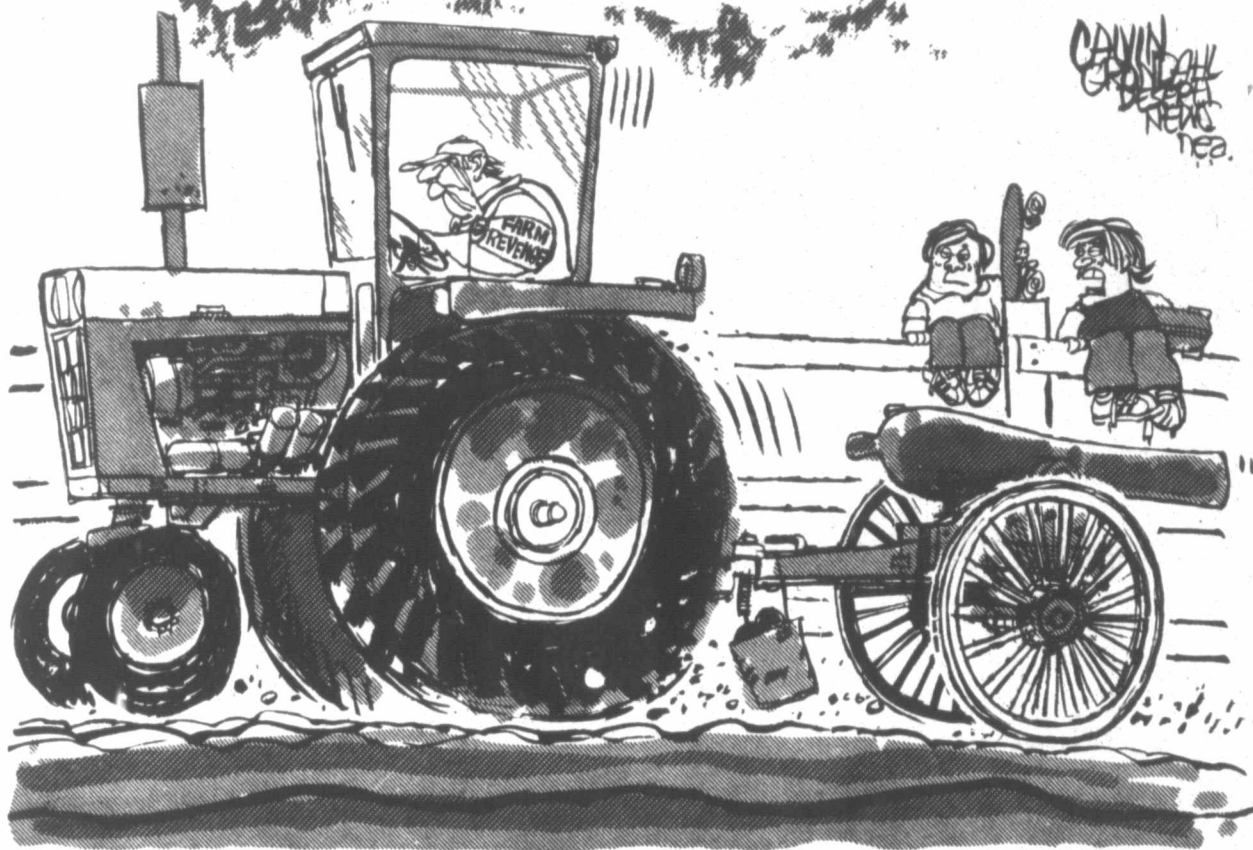
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RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.25 per month, \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$10.50 per three months; \$21.00 per six months and \$42 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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"They're not going to have Mr. Greenjeans to kick around anymore."

Mulligan's stew

Close encounters on the 33rd floor

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondence
NEW YORK (AP) — "Have they figured out how to get those giraffes into the plane yet?"

"Well, the agent for Flying Tiger called this morning and said if they removed the staircase, they might be able to fit six of them standing up in a jumbo."

"That's better than lying them down tranquilized ... the sedation might wear off."

If somewhere between the 20th and 40th floors, your ears have perked up to overhear such bizarre conversation delivered in matter of fact tones, you have been exposed to America's latest parlor game: "Towering Infra Dig," also known as elevator elephantiasis.

A partner is required, but three or more can play.

The idea is to get a conversation going as soon as you board the car that will absolutely rivet and startle the other passengers in the cathedral hush that obtains in all elevators.

It's essential that the actors in these turgid high-rise dramas debark from the elevator before the denouement is

reached so all the others are left gaping with a buzzing thought for the day.

Where are those giraffes going?

Keen students of the game usually confine their hyperbole between the 20th and 40th floors and find that the up cars in the morning are best, when the arriving commuters are still groggy and most gullible.

Politics and religion are usually too provocative for innocent bystanders — even the pitiful drones who ride elevators — to ignore, but one might hazard an occasional pretension in the direction of the seat of power without giving the game away to public debaters.

To wit:

"What have you and Laurie-Lee decided to do about that White House thing?"

"I don't know. She can't stand Horowitz's piano playing. Drives her up the wall, all that heavy left hand. And the last time the draft in the East Room aggravated her neuralgia something awful..."

"Linda-Sue's bringing a wool shawl. I hope they don't have that damn peanut ice cream again..."

Your money's worth

Shopping for a bike

If you are among the 10.5 million to 11 million who will have bought bikes by yearend 1978, thereby smashing every one-year record ever before achieved for bike sales, you must become acutely aware that side by side with the upsurge in cycling to and from work, school, shops, etc., has been a perpendicular climb in serious bike-related injuries and fatalities. This year alone, more than 1,000 cyclists will be killed, mostly in collisions with cars.

More than 460,000 of you also will be seriously injured, reports the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Yes, the CPSC is preparing regulations to govern the safety performance of bicycles introduced into interstate commerce. Yes, many cities are considering and designing special lanes for cyclists on heavily traveled streets and roads. Yes, a measure has been introduced into Congress to provide for a heavy ratio of federal spending for the education of the zooming bicycling population (an estimated 91 million bikes are now in use and cyclists have crossed the 100 million mark or half the nation's population).

But your safety — physical and financial — still depends on you. For your own protection, when you buy:

Look closely at all potentially sharp edges. If you have a bike with sharp edges, file them down and cover them with heavy protective tape.

Study all parts of the frame to be sure there are no improperly welded joints and no fracture due to bad handling.

Watch out for protrusions which could cause injury to the thigh or groin.

Check for faulty brakes and road-test a bike before you buy. If you buy a bike with handbrakes, be sure the levers

can be easily moved, especially if the bike is for children with small hands.

Consider chain guards a "must" — even if your bike's pedals can be rotated backward to release quickly any clothing that might get caught between the chain and sprocket.

Test the handlebars for comfort and safe control. Handlebar ends should not be more than 16 inches above the seat surface, when the seat is in its lowest and the handlebars are in their highest positions.

Select a bike that is visible from every angle and check for clearances: at least 3 1/2-inch clearance between the pedal and front fender or the tire, and pedals that must not touch the ground when the bike is tilted at least 25 degrees on a turn.

Inspect tires for cushioning against potholes and rocks and, again, check for braking (meaning a good tread).

Avoid equipment which rises more than 5 inches above the rear of the seat and DO NOT buy a bike that cannot be adjusted to fit and that is not firmly assembled. You should be able to straddle the bike with both feet flat on the ground and with no less than one inch clearance between the frame's top tube and the rider's crotch.

The American love affair with the bicycle, which reached torrid peaks during the 1973-74 fuel crisis and then cooled, has now reheated to the point where, in 1977 alone, a new sales milestone of 10 million bikes was reached. And now the industry confidently forecasts an annual growth of 6 to 10 per cent a year between 1978 and 1980.

The lightweight bicycle is leading today's market, accounting for 54 per cent of sales, and the 10-speed bicycle, in the \$60 to \$120 range, is by far the biggest seller.

Obvious forces contributing to

Sylvia Porter

The new boom are: gasoline savings, mounting recognition of cycling as a form of healthy exercise, federal-state measures designed to stimulate cycling. Not so obvious is the appeal of the bike to a vast new younger market — that of the mid-teenagers and younger adults.

In fact, the Bicycle Manufacturers Assn. of America, Inc., comes up with the startling statistic that from 1972 to 1978 sales of bikes (imported and domestic) topped sales of passenger cars (also imported and domestic) by 68 million to 60 million!

Also sure to support the boom is the ever-rising construction of bike pathways, on top of the already more than 50,000 miles of pathways provided. Before Congress are proposals to allot nearly \$50 million for additional bicycle trails across the U.S. and to mandate the Department of Transportation to stimulate cycling to and from work as a restraint on gas consumption. An estimated 800 million gallons of gas could be saved annually if 3 per cent of city commuters could be switched from the car accelerator to the foot pedal.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Which Wright brother was born first, Orville or Wilbur?
2. Women between the ages of 25-54 watch an average of how many hours of TV per week? a) 6 b) 21 c) 32
3. Who was Honorius II?

ANSWERS
1. Wilbur, 1867; Orville, 1871
2. c) 3. Pope, 1061 A.D.

Berry's World



"They say there is a trend toward people drinking white wine, instead of hard liquor."

Not only is round up, all cuts rising

NEW YORK (AP) — Beef prices are headed beyond the record highs of mid-1975, and cattlemen, who say they were unfairly branded as profiteers back then, are seeking to head off criticism before it comes to pass.

The beef industry, said Richard McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, is cyclical. Prices decline as well as rise, and what we are heading into now, he explains, is the rising phase.

But almost certainly, he promises, price stability will follow, as cattlemen produce more heifers and steers, and as consumers cut back on consumption, now running about 126 pounds (carcass weight) per person.

Cattlemen, said McDougal, a Lovelock, Nevada, rancher, farmer and feedlot operator, have just come through their worst few years ever, losing close to \$30 billion because of overproduction.

Forced to trim their herds in order to survive, the 1.5 million full-time and part-time cattlemen now have less beef to offer. Because of this, and higher middlemen costs, prices already have soared.

McDougal reports the national average price of five beef cuts reached \$1.78 a pound on April 13, up 15 cents from a month earlier. But still, he reminds you, no higher than prices were three years ago.

During this three-year period, he reminds you, many cattlemen had to borrow on the equity in their lands in order to survive. But they did so, he said, because they knew the market would correct itself.

"We have no power to manipulate prices," said McDougal. "We are 1.5 million people making 1.5 million individual decisions."

What can the shopper do? Reduce red meat consumption, of course.

As consumption drops, McDougal explained, those cattlemen who increased their herds in order to take advantage of higher prices will then find themselves with an excess, and prices again will drop.

That pattern has been repeated nearly every decade this century, a reflection, cattlemen say, of the free market at work — and the biology of the cow as well.

To produce additional beef, for example, it is necessary for cattlemen to plan, often imperfectly, for years ahead, a fact often difficult to explain to urbanites who rarely see cows on the hoof.

The market for cattle, incidentally, is more likely than ever to be the restaurant rather than the dining room table.

In recent months, 40 percent of beef consumption has been outside the home, a goodly percentage of that in the increasingly popular fast food outlets. No less than 45 percent of all beef today is ground.

And because of that supply-demand imbalance, ground beef prices are likely to rise fastest of all. The explanation: a shortage of older cows and grass fed — as opposed to corn fed — steers and heifers.

These lower-priced forms of

beef generally go to the hamburger market, but in the past two or three difficult years they have been culled from herds. As a result, higher-priced, "fed" beef must be utilized.

Al-Mansura is the capital of the Egyptian province of Daqahliya, Egypt's second principal rice-growing province.

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Computer show planned

The latest computerized equipment will be on display from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn West at 601 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo at a supplier's show sponsored by the Panhandle Section of the Instrument Society of America.

More than 40 exhibits from about 300 instrumentation systems automation exhibitors will be on display, and attendees may hear lectures periodically during the day.

Exhibitors include well-known companies such as Taylor Instrument Co. of Rochester, N.Y.; The Foxboro Co. of Foxboro, Mass.; the Vinson

Supply Co. of Amarillo; West Texas Instrument of Borger; Kennedy Engineering of Borger; and Applied Automation Inc. of Bartlesville, Okla.

Exhibits include a computer mounted in a van with simulated processes from Foxboro; a microprocessor base controller from Taylor; and the latest equipment from Applied Automation.

Show chairman is Lee Allen with Phillips Petroleum in Borger. President of the Panhandle section of ISA is Jack Bagwell with Diamond Shamrock in Dumas.

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3 ROLLS \$1.00

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REG. 89¢ 200 PLY
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
2 BOXES \$1.00

Delsey
FAMILY PACK
RATH-ROOM TISSUE
8 ROLLS
\$1.50

JOY
SPARKLING DISH SOAP
REG. 1.79
\$1.00

LYNEX
SPRAY DISINFECTANT
REG. 1.79
\$1.00

Flicker
5 BLADES
REG. 1.69
\$1.00

KODAK
C-126 OR C-110
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KODAK COLOR FILM
YOUR CHOICE
REG. 1.60
\$1.09

Jergens
REG. 25¢ 3 OUNCES
JERGENS BATH SOAP
10 BARS \$1.00

Signal
24 OUNCES
REG. 2.32
\$1.00

Sathers
BAKERY FRESH
LARGE SELECTION
COOKIES
4 PKGS. **\$1.00**

Q-tips
COTTON SWABS
400 COUNT
REG. 1.99
\$1.00

Colgate
INSTANT SHAVE
11 OUNCES
REG. 1.09
2 FOR \$1.00

trend
TREND LAUNDRY DETERGENT
42 OUNCE BOX
\$1.00

POND'S
cream & cocoa butter
8 OUNCES
REG. 1.89
\$1.00

MIGHTY MATCH BY SCRIPTO BUTANE LIGHTER
REG. 1.39
2 FOR \$1.00

COLGATE
ADULT TOOTHBRUSH
REG. 89¢
3 FOR \$1.00

24 INCH BAR B QUE GRILL
REG. 14.95
\$8.99

DUPONT LUCITE WALL PAINT
\$7.99 gallon

LUCITE HOUSE PAINT
\$9.99 GALLON

PLANTERS
CORN CHIPS
REG. 69¢
2 CANS \$1.00

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Coleman fuels oil supporters

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's choice as the Energy Department's top lawyer donated money indirectly to congressmen who generally back the oil industry, even though his Senate confirmation process was well under way, government records show.

The nomination of Lynn R. Coleman to be chief counsel in the Department of Energy was approved by the Senate Committee on Energy and Resources in February, and is pending in the Senate.

However, Federal Election Commission records covering the first quarter of this year show that on March 9 — several weeks after the committee action — Coleman contributed \$725 to a political action fund maintained by his law firm, Vinson and Elkins, which is based in Houston.

Coleman is a partner in the law firm's Washington office, which he opened in 1973. Vinson and Elkins is one of the country's largest law firms and is one of only seven with regis-

tered political action committees.

Last year, when Coleman was nominated for the post at the Energy Department, he also was functioning as a registered lobbyist here for the Houston Natural Gas Corp.

Now, Common Cause, a citizens lobbying organization, is challenging the nomination, saying the government report shows Coleman has a conflict between his new job and his donation of campaign funds to the law firm's committee. The committee has funneled much of its money into the campaigns of congressmen generally sympathetic to the oil industry.

Associate presidential press secretary Claudia Townsend said Saturday that the White House stands by the nomination, and she declined comment on Coleman's background.

Over the weekend, however, Common Cause sent a letter to every member of the Senate. The organization claimed that Coleman's "political donation in the midst of his confirmation

process demonstrates his gross insensitivity.

"It also raises fundamental questions about Mr. Coleman's judgment and his understanding of the concept of conflict of interest," said David Cohen, president of Common Cause.

Coleman, however, said in an interview that there was nothing improper about the gift. He said it had been made automatically by his law firm without any knowledge on his part as to the timing.

Coleman explained that when the Vinson and Elkins fund was set up in late 1975, each member of the law firm "authorized amounts to be withheld from our share of the firm's undistributed funds."

"I have never signed a check at any time making a contribution to that fund," he added. "It's a matter handled in Houston."

firm's 40 members was \$302. John Connolly, a senior member of the firm and a leading spokesman for the Republican Party, gave \$300, for instance.

Coleman said donations had not been deducted earlier for the fund because he had made separate private contributions. But he said his turn apparently came up in March, and the transfer was made automatically in the absence of any contrary instructions from him.

"Since they hadn't taken from me before, they took the whole thing," Coleman said in explaining the larger amount of his gift. "I have nothing to do with selecting candidates who will receive contributions, nor was I aware of who was receiving contributions."

Common Cause complained that the gift by Coleman, coming one month after his nomination was cleared by the Senate panel on a 12-6 vote, was all the more questionable "in light of the fact that the law firm's political action committee has made significant contributions to members of Congress on

energy related committees and subcommittees."

FEC records show the law firm has given \$47,400 to federal political candidates and committees in the 2½ years it has been in existence.

Gifts from the fund to politicians over that period have included \$3,000 to Rep. Robert A. Gammage, D-Tex., a member of two energy subcommittees, and \$2,500 to Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., who was on the ad hoc committee set up to consider Carter's energy package.

the Science and Technology Committee, and Robert Krueger, D-Tex., a member of two energy subcommittees.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., a member of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, has received a total of \$1,250 from the committee, according to commission records.

Recipients of \$1,000 each included Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, and Barbara Jordan, a member of that panel's subcommittee on energy.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
William Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner.
Louise Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson.
Anne L. Gordon, 1811 Charles.
Shirley T. Wallace, 1104 Varnon Dr.
Ora L. Harper, Amarillo.
Frances L. Johnson, Pampa.
Clark-B. La Prade, 500 N. Wells.
Dismissals
Mary H. Rossiter, 823 S. Barnes.
Baby Boy Rossiter, 823 S. Barnes.

Jennifer Walker, 408 N. Christy.
Geneva Schroeder, 723 E. Campbell.
Mrs. Lula Morris, 1105 N. Frost.
Mrs. Cynthia Abbott, 2206 Hamilton.
Deca M. Dalton, 113 N. Sumner.
Mamie Seitz, White Deer.
Wanda Mangus, 905 S. Schneider.
Kenneth Brown, Canadian.
Susie Flood, Borger.
Max Twitty, 601 E. Kingsmill.

Obituaries

Mrs. Lena Sanders
Services for Mrs. Lena Sanders will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Zeb Saylor, minister of the Church of Christ at Monte Vista, Colo., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosella Little
Mrs. Rosella Little of 1028 Charles died at 9 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. John Gay, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will assist. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Little was born May 12, 1895, at Fairview. She moved to Pampa in May 1955. She married H.C. Little at Hamilton on Aug. 19, 1912. He died Jan. 4, 1969.

Mrs. Little was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Alton C. of Bakersville, Calif., and H.C. Little Jr. of Hobbs, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Chet Lander of Pampa, Mrs. J.R. Bonner of Borger, and Mrs. R.R. Jordan of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Haze Able of

Pampa; twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The casket will not be open at services. The family will receive friends at 1907 Evergreen.

Patrick Theodore Taylor

Howardwick — Funeral services for Patrick Theodore Taylor, 70, of Howardwick, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Howardwick Baptist Church with the Rev. James J. Futch, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Taylor died Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He lived in Amarillo from 1943 until moving to Howardwick in 1969.

He was a retired pipefitter and was a member of the Howardwick Lions Club. He had been a member of the Pipefitters' Union, Local 196 since 1947.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice Taylor of the home; two daughters, Manie Lou Taylor of Casper, Wyo., and Mary Alice Cribler of Amarillo; a son, Joe Taylor of Amarillo; a son, Joe Williams of Boulder, Colo.; a stepson, Leon Coleman of Burleson, 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Police report

A pedestrian was apparently struck by a vehicle driven by Delia McGonigal, 818 E. Fredrick about 3:45 p.m. Friday in the 300-block of N. Cuyler. Police reports indicated that Adele McNeil was treated at Highland General Hospital and released.

Vehicles driven by Mark G. Little, 933 Terry, and Lynn A. Brown were involved in a non-injury accident at 4 p.m. Friday in the 400-block of S. Cuyler.

Senior Citizens menu

Monday — Chicken fried steak or pork casserole, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, broccoli, toss salad, or lime and cheese salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate pudding, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Bar B. Q. Beef or chicken chop suey, ranch beans, brussel sprouts, carrots cabbage slaw, or peach and cheese salad, pumpkin squares or fruit cup, hot rolls.

Wednesday — Baked ham or tuna casserole, candied yams, green beans, spinach, lettuce and tomatoe or pineapple salad, ugly duckin cake, egg custard, hot rolls.

Thursday — Steak rolls or baked fish, tator tots, green limas, beets, toss salad, or jello salad, lemon pie or pudding, hot rolls.

Friday — Roast beef or lasagna, mashed potatoes, English peas, turnip greens, cabbage slaw or pear and cheese salad, butterscotch tarts or cake, hot rolls.

School menu

May 1-May 5
Monday — Fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit salad, cornbread, and milk.
Tuesday — Turkey pot pie, english peas, lettuce and tomato salad, salted peanut munchies, and milk.
Wednesday — Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, jello with fruit, hot roll, and milk.

Thursday — Hamburger with mustard, french fries with ctspu, pickles, onion, lettuce, tomato slices, apple crisp, and milk.
Friday — Pizza, pinto beans, cole slaw, sliced peaches, and milk.

Marriages and Divorces

Marriages
Linda Mae King and William Rice DeVoll.
Lillie Florine Smith and Jesse James McCarty.
Texann Helfer and Billy Frank Shouse.
Bonita Kay Meadows and Bruce Don Cathey.
Mary Blanch Ahler and Clarence William Newkirk.
Mary Margaret McBride and

Even Clair Mayher.
Tracy Lynn Warren and Gary Neal Van Hooser.
Divorces
Melody R. Snow and John W. Snow.
Jerry Louise Turner and Marvin Vonoy Turner.
Freeda Christian Richardson and Jimmy Dale Richardson.
Marqueta Dianne Callen and Edward George Callen.

Fire report

A 1974 Mercury Cougar owned by Jeff Clark of 1013 Charles was destroyed by flames about 7 p.m. Friday on Highway 70 about 10 miles north of Pampa. Two firemen in one unit extinguished the fire, which was thought to be caused by gas leakage.

Members of the Pampa Fire Department responded to two grass fire calls from the Raymond Maddox ranch about 15 miles south of Pampa. The

fire, which destroyed about a quarter of a section of grassland, was reported about 7:55 a.m. Saturday and rekindled at about 10:55 a.m.

A Santa Fe boxcar on a right-of-way about 10 miles east of Pampa sustained moderate damage in an 11 p.m. Friday fire responded to by four Pampa firemen and two units. A firemen spokesman indicated that the fire may have been set.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Cloudy skies covered Texas Saturday, and the National Weather Service held out a threat of thunderstorms for the eastern half of the state.

Some light drizzle fell early in the day at San Antonio.

Korean jet had 'defect'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The navigator of a South Korean jetliner forced down in the Soviet Union said Saturday night that the plane wandered 1,000 miles off course "due to a defect of the directional gyro."

Navigator Lee Kun-shik commented at a news conference after he and the pilot of the Korean Air Lines plane arrived here from the Soviet Union, where they had been released earlier Saturday.

Pilot Kih Chang-kyu praised Soviet authorities for releasing the plane's passengers and crew and "for their good treatment over the week we were there."

The bodies of the two dead and 106 other surviving passengers and crew of what was to have been a Paris-to-Seoul flight were freed by the Russians two days after the incident.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the pair admitted disobeying interceptor pilots' warnings to land when their Boeing 707 wandered over northwest Russia April 20. A Russian jet fired on the airliner, killing two passengers, and the plane made an emergency landing on a frozen lake.

Passengers and crew freed previously have said they saw only one interceptor and it gave no warning signal before firing.

Tass said the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet pardoned the two Koreans "considering their admission of guilt and their repentance, and also guided by principles of humanism."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said it was told Friday the Soviet investigation of the incident had been completed and the Koreans would be released. The bodies of the two dead and 106 other

surviving passengers and crew of what was to have been a Paris-to-Seoul flight were freed by the Russians two days after the incident.

The KAL plane made its forced landing in a desolate area 230 miles south of Mursansk, in Russia's northwest corner.

The American spokesman in Moscow said the two Koreans were flown from Mursansk to Leningrad for Saturday's flight.

Sixth Moro letter sent to newspaper

ROME (AP) — A Rome newspaper Saturday received a new letter attributed to former Premier Aldo Moro begging fellow Christian Democrats to bargain with his Red Brigades kidnapers for his life.

Leaders of the ruling Christian Democrat Party later met in private but gave no sign they would modify their refusal to negotiate with the terrorist gang that abducted the 61-year-old party president March 16.

Rome prosecutor Giovanni De Matteo said the letter indicated there was no speedy end in sight to the kidnapping despite a series of ultimatums by the Red Brigades.

"After the last messages what was considered the ultimatum of the Red Brigades no longer appears to be," De Matteo told a news conference.

The 10-page handwritten and signed letter seemed to show that Moro is still alive despite threats by the Red Brigades to kill him unless the government freed 13 imprisoned terrorists.

In the letter, described by the newspaper Il Messaggero as written in a "shaking and desperate hand," Moro criticized party leaders for their stand against bartering him for jailed

terrorists and a larger party council to discuss the issue.

"I die if my party so decides, in the fullness of Christian faith and in the immense love for an exemplary family I adore," the letter said. "But this bloodbath will not go well for (party secretary Benigno) Zaccagnini, (Premier Giulio) Andreotti, the party, or for the country. Each will have to bear his responsibility."

The letter, the sixth purported message from Moro since his abduction, said there are no "common views" between him and his captors. It reaffirmed he is held as a "political prisoner" and cited the example of Palestinian prisoners exchanged in other countries to save the lives of the innocent.

"Let me humbly submit this point to the Holy Father," the letter said. Pope Paul VI made a personal appeal to the Red Brigades to free Moro unconditionally just weeks before an ultimatum expired last week ago.

Party Secretary Zaccagnini met with Christian Democrat leaders at party headquarters in downtown Rome and kept in telephone contact with other officials through the day.

Police nab bombing suspects

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Police have arrested six alleged members of the leftist guerrilla organization Union of the People and accused them of 32 bombings which caused \$13.2 million damage.

Federal police here said the group was responsible for dynamite attacks against local targets over a two-year period.

Among the targets were banks, water reservoirs and telephone and power company installations.

The accused include Alicia Estrada Estrada, Armando Garcia Moreno, Ignacio Gavea Vargas, Alicia Artiago Castaneda, Salvador Martinez Chacon and Antonio Renteria N.

rested this week at a ranch outside Guadalajara.

The Union of the People claimed responsibility on Sept. 1977, for 21 bomb explosions within a three-hour time span in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Oaxaca.

The bombs were set off as the nation prepared for its annual Independence Day celebrations.

Leaflets left behind said the Union of the People was fighting "against the dominating classes and imperialists who have left us without work, with hunger and under perpetual exploitation."

After the war

(Cont. from page 1)

ter.

"That's one thing you never forget about," she says. "He's on our minds all the time. Vietnam wasn't worth anybody's life. The way I feel about it, my boy gave his life for nothing. I'll never forget that war."

Maggie Burnett is 48, her hair turned gray. She lives in Pelham, N.H. While the war for most others ended three years ago, she's still seeking peace of

mind.

On her right wrist, she wears the silver missing-in-action bracelet of her husband, Col. Sheldon Burnett.

She has no real hope that he's still alive, but "what if? Stranger things have been known to happen."

"He certainly believed in what he was doing," she says softly. "But it just cost too much. I don't think it was worth the price."

energy related committees and subcommittees."

FEC records show the law firm has given \$47,400 to federal political candidates and committees in the 2½ years it has been in existence.

Gifts from the fund to politicians over that period have included \$3,000 to Rep. Robert A. Gammage, D-Tex., a member of two energy subcommittees, and \$2,500 to Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., who was on the ad hoc committee set up to consider Carter's energy package.

Receiving \$2,000 each from the Vinson and Elkins' Good Government Fund were Sen. Lloyd T. Bentsen, D-Tex., member of the Senate Finance Committee's energy subcommittee; House Majority Leader James Wright, D-Tex.; and Reps. Bob Eckhart, D-Tex., member of the House Interior's subcommittee on energy, Olin Teague, D-Tex., chairman of

the Science and Technology Committee, and Robert Krueger, D-Tex., a member of two energy subcommittees.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., a member of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, has received a total of \$1,250 from the committee, according to commission records.

Recipients of \$1,000 each included Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, and Barbara Jordan, a member of that panel's subcommittee on energy.

The same committee also gave \$2,000 to Carter's campaign and \$4,500 to the Democratic Party's congressional fund-raising dinner last year, but it gave far more to Republican rivals. Included in those gifts was a \$6,000 donation to the GOP's "Salute to the President Dinner" last year.

Mainly about people

The D.M.F. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center, 400 W. Francis.

The Pampa Amateur radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Furr's Cafeteria.

The Pampa Garden Club will tour Mrs. H.H. Boynton's garden at 1035 S. Hobart at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Marion Brown will be hostess.

The Order of Eastern Star Number 65 will honor the past Worthy Matron and Patron during a banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the 65 Hall.

Mrs. Wanda Carter, county clerk, will present a program on the changes in election laws and voting procedures and present a slide show prepared by the Secretary of State's office at a meeting of the Top O' Texas Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center 500 W. Francis. The program will be followed by a question and answer period. Election judges and workers and the public are invited.

Michael F. Daly, son of Mrs. Cecile Daly, has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air force at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mrs. Winifred Bozeman of Perryton.

Jerry McLaughlin, Pampa, has recently been initiated into Texas Tech University's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business administration honor society. To be eligible for membership, students must rank in the upper five percent of their junior class or upper 10 percent of their senior class.

Jim R. Jenkins, former Pampa and graduate of Pampa High School, judged the market and breeding beef cattle at the Tucson, Ariz., Fair April 15-25. He is an assistant professor of agriculture at South Plains

stratation at the plant was on Aug. 6, 1976, the 31st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

On a boulder-strewn plain at the base of the Rocky Mountain foothills, the demonstrators urged that production of nuclear weapons be halted and that the plant be converted to some other use.

Signs held aloft in the crowd read: "Hell, no, we won't glow" and "No nukes is good nukes." The mood was more that of a festival than a confrontation, although two sets of barricades separated demonstrators from a security fence ringing the 12-square-mile plant.

Golden, Colo. (AP) — Hundreds of anti-nuclear demonstrators gathered Saturday for the largest protest ever held at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, the nation's only facility which produces plutonium components for nuclear weapons.

On a boulder-strewn plain at the base of the Rocky Mountain foothills, the demonstrators urged that production of nuclear weapons be halted and that the plant be converted to some other use.

Signs held aloft in the crowd read: "Hell, no, we won't glow" and "No nukes is good nukes." The mood was more that of a festival than a confrontation, although two sets of barricades separated demonstrators from a security fence ringing the 12-square-mile plant.

An estimated 1,500 to 1,800 persons rallied in downtown Denver before proceeding to Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest, by caravan.

The largest previous demonstration at the plant was on Aug. 6, 1976, the 31st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

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An estimated 1,500 to 1,800 persons rallied in downtown Denver before proceeding to Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest, by caravan.

The largest previous demonstration at the plant was on Aug. 6, 1976, the 31st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

On a boulder-strewn plain at the base of the Rocky Mountain foothills, the demonstrators urged that production of nuclear weapons be halted and that the plant be converted to some other use.

Signs held aloft in the crowd read: "Hell, no, we won't glow" and "No nukes is good nukes." The mood was more that of a festival than a confrontation, although two sets of barricades separated demonstrators from a security fence ringing the 12-square-mile plant.

Rebels claim 200 killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Military rebels who toppled the government of Afghanistan reported Saturday that 200 persons were killed in the coup, including President Mohammed Daoud, his vice president, two cabinet ministers and the air force commander.

An Iranian newspaper reported, meanwhile, that monitored broadcasts of Afghan radio said there was still "scattered resistance by some of the supporters of the previous regime"

Scout meeting is Thursday for clean-up

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will participate in the Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up campaign sponsored by the City of Pampa and the Pampa Beautification Committee during the month of May.

Details will be explained and trash bags distributed at a 9 a.m. meeting of leaders Thursday at the Girl Scout Little House.

Scouts will pick up trash in designated areas between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on three consecutive Saturdays, starting May 6. Those who participate will receive a Burger King coupon, good for one hamburger and a small soft drink.

on the outskirts of the capital city of Kabul.

The report by the Tehran newspaper Kaynan, based on radio monitoring at the Iranian-Afghan border, could not be confirmed elsewhere. Diplomats here in touch with the situation in the isolated nation last reported fighting Friday, the day after the coup was launched.

But Western diplomatic sources said Kabul itself returned to normal Saturday, with shops reopened and government transport workers back on the job.

The coup leaders previously had reported that Daoud, 69, and his brother and adviser Naem, 68, had been killed because they "madly" resisted the rebels.

Afghan broadcasts said the rebels were in complete control of the mountainous nation, a largely agricultural land of 20 million people bordered by the Soviet Union, Pakistan and Iran.

The Tehran newspaper said Radio Kabul also reported that "the rest of the presidential family are wiped out."

French diplomatic sources said Friday many family members had found refuge in the French Embassy in Kabul. There was no independent confirmation of the fate of the president or his relatives.

Names in the news

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Retracing a portion of his own childhood roots, author Alex Haley has paid a visit to Alabama, discussing the plight of minorities with Gov. George C. Wallace.

On Friday, Haley visited predominantly black Tuskegee Institute and gave Wallace a copy of his best-selling book "Roots."

Haley spent part of his childhood in Henning, Tenn., and attended high school in Huntsville, Ala., just across the state line.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Gov. Bob Straub and Idaho Gov. John Evans will visit the People's Republic of China in August on a trade mission, but Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington says she won't go.

"We have strong ties with Taiwan and I don't think benefits from such a trip would be worth risking those ties," Miss Ray said.

The Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, made up of the three governors and Presi-

dent Carter's representative, Patrick J. Vaughan, approved spending \$35,000 in federal funds for the trip.

About 20 persons, including three industry representatives from each state, will try to sell wheat, frozen food, wood products, machinery and other goods to mainland China.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has named three American scientists as members of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, the Vatican announced Saturday.

Those named were David Baltimore, professor of microbiology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Alexander Rich, professor of biophysics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Roger Walcott Sperry, professor of psychology at the California Institute of Technology.

The 70-member academy was founded in 1603 and reorganized by Pope Pius IX in 1847 with the aim of "honoring pure sciences wherever they are and to develop scientific research."

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Free Brucellosis
Vaccination Program
Launched

Texas cattlemen may now have their heifer calves vaccinated with Strain - 19 brucellosis vaccine free of charge.

The vaccination program is voluntary and will be conducted through participating, accredited veterinarians. These veterinarians will be able to obtain the brucellosis vaccine free and will be reimbursed for their services from state and federal funds on completing a vaccination chart.

Only eligible female calves will be vaccinated and will be identified by an ear tag and tattoo. Female calves of dairy breeds from two through six months of age and beef breeds two through ten months are considered eligible.

All the cattleman has to do is call his local veterinarian and schedule a time for the vaccinations. This new

vaccination program does not include vaccinating calves at livestock markets.

There are several benefits from the vaccination program, including these:

1. Properly immunized heifers will be more resistant to the organism causing brucellosis.
2. Officially vaccinated calves should sell for higher prices if purchased for replacements.
3. The more animals that are vaccinated, the quicker the spread of brucellosis can be controlled, thereby minimizing the threat of quarantine.

To reimburse participating veterinarians, some \$450,000 of state and federal monies has been made available for this vaccination program for fiscal year 1978, and additional funds are expected for the fiscal year beginning September 1. Due to the limited funds, interested producers should contact their veterinarians early. However local veterinarians may not have yet received a supply of the vaccine, but should receive it very soon.

Value of Farmlands Emphasized During Soil Stewardship Week

Some five million acres of rural land are lost to non-agricultural use each year in the United States. This is a special concern during this year's celebration of Soil Stewardship Week this week.

Theme of this year's Soil Stewardship Week, "Compelling Ventures," also stresses the importance of controlling water pollution caused by runoff from unprotected farms, ranches, roadsides and construction sites.

Soil Stewardship Week is a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water and other natural resources. Traditionally, churches and local citizen's groups participate.

Nearly 3,000 conservation districts throughout the U.S. will focus their attention upon conserving and preserving America's best farmlands

during this 21st annual observance of Soil Stewardship Week. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that of the five million acres annually lost to agriculture, nearly one million are classed as "prime" land — the best and most productive land we have. These top-quality farmlands should be preserved for farming rather than their indiscriminate use for housing developments, highways, shopping centers and the like.

America's good farmland is one of our greatest gifts. It should be conserved through proper care of soil and water and preserved for the production of food and fiber so vital to the well-being of all Americans.

Our challenge is to make wiser, better and more responsible use of the land our Creator has given us. We must respond to God's call to be responsible stewards of the bountiful land He has made for us.

More than \$11 million paid Texas producers

Texas livestock producers received \$11,517,356 during the period of Oct. 1, 1977 to Feb. 28, 1978 under the federal government's Emergency Feed Program, according to newly released USDA figures.

A total of 19,114 Texas

applications for emergency feed were approved, representing 1.6 billion pounds of feed.

Nationally, 83,410 applications were accepted allocating nearly 9 billion pounds of feed. USDA actually paid 72,300 applications at a cost of nearly \$63 million.

Participants in the Emergency Feed Program may be reimbursed by USDA for 50 percent of the feed purchased during the emergency period. This, however, may not exceed two cents per pound in terms of feed grain equivalent.

The city of Binghamton, N.Y., is named after the Philadelphia patriot and multi-millionaire William Bingham.

California is the leader of all states in the number of motor-vehicle related jobs, with a total of 1.6 million employed in this area. Texas ranks second in the amount of motor-vehicle related jobs, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Vote For NANCY TRUSTY

For Justice of Peace Precinct 1 In the May 6 Democratic Primary

ELECT

Robert D. McPherson
Gray County Judge

Pol. Ad. Pd. by Robert D. McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa

Polling Places For the May 6th Democratic Primary

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- Pct. 2 - Baker School - Pampa
- Pct. 3 - Grandview School - Grandview
- Pct. 4 - Alanreed School - Alanreed
- Pct. 5 - Senior Citizens Center - McLean
- Pct. 6 - Laketon Processing Plant - Laketon
- Pct. 7 - Horace Mann School - Pampa
- Pct. 8 - Stephen F. Austin Gym - Pampa
- Pct. 9 - Woodrow Wilson School - Pampa
- Pct. 10 - Courthouse - Pampa
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Pol. Ad. Pd. by Ruth Osborne, Chairman, Gray County Democratic Executive Committee

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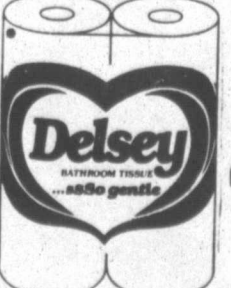
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Westmoreland remembers war

By The Associated Press
Gen. William C. Westmoreland was commander of the U.S. forces in South Vietnam from 1964-1968, the period of large American commitment. Now retired, he lives in Charleston, S.C.

Following are excerpts of an interview by George Esper, one of the AP correspondents who covered the war.

Q. What are some of your personal thoughts on the third anniversary of the fall of Saigon?

A. Needless to say, like any of us who served over there trying to carry out our national policy, we're saddened by the result. After all, we expended a great deal in resources and lives over there to achieve what was heralded, certainly at the outset, as a noble and a very idealistic objective. I think, personified by Mr. Kennedy in his inaugural address. Our system wasn't able to sustain the commitment and one can make a case that the commitment shouldn't have been made in the first place. And if one could have anticipated the outcome, we would have not committed ourselves in the first place. But the lessons to be learned are numerous.

Q. Does Vietnam still haunt you in any way?

A. The military were given a job to do by political authority and we put our heart and soul into it. We did our best. Our best was not good enough. However, I would say parenthetically that although we lost the war, we didn't lose a single battle above company level. So one can say that militarily we were successful. In the final analysis, politically we were not successful. I'm terribly disappointed that our country failed to do what it set out to do. But one has to be philosophical about these things. One has to be circumspect in reviewing history. And if one has done the best that one knew how in carrying out what one is told or

assumed was national policy, that's about the best you can do. And I would say one's conscience is bolstered by that realization.

Q. Another subject you're familiar with: General Kinnard's survey that more than half of the American commanders said the war shouldn't have been fought with American troops.

A. I'm quite familiar with that survey. Of course, you have to realize when the survey was made everybody knew that it had been lost because the Case-Church amendment had been passed to get the full appropriation act. I mean anybody who was a student of the situation, and we have to assume the generals were at the time the survey was taken, realized that we as a nation were going to fail in carrying out what we had intended to do, which was our national policy. It's awfully easy to say that we should have fought it without American troops and nobody wanted to do that more than I did. But our objective over there was not to let the country fall to Communist aggression and to accomplish that mission, we had no choice. It was just that simple.

Q. Were the results of the war worth the effort, considering casualties, disruption of the U.S. political scene and side effects on U.S. society and the U.S. military?

A. One gains very little from defeat and this is the question of the American defeat. Certainly, in hindsight, what we expended to carry out this highly idealistic, and I would say moralistic, commitment went for naught. If our crystal ball — the crystal ball of the policymakers, the political authority — could have foreseen this development, their judgment would have been, well, certainly it's not worth it. So it's only logical that our policy would have been considerably different. Unfortunately, since

we didn't act that way, our system didn't respond that way. Our estimate of the future was, as always, very hazy. We thought that we could influence the situation and that we could continue to be the champions of liberty, that we could resist the aggressive actions by a belligerent, aggressive power.

Q. Do you have any regrets on the Vietnam War personally?

A. I certainly regret that we did not succeed. There's no satisfaction in failure. But here again, I'm proud of the way the military conducted themselves. They did their job as they were told to do it. But they did not lose the war. The war was lost politically.

Q. Could the war have been won?

A. In the final analysis, we had the power but we didn't

have the will.

Q. Are you doing a lot of writing and lecturing on the war today?

A. I'm not carrying on any campaign and I'm not promoting the war. Neither am I condemning it. But I take this position: This is a case of American failure. We don't have too many of them. We can learn quite a bit from failure, in fact, more than we can learn from success. There are some segments of society that are trying

to completely justify that Southeast Asia is better off under a Communist regime. I don't buy that.

Q. What would you say would be the most important lessons to be learned from Vietnam?

A. I think the overriding lesson is that we in this country cannot send men to the battlefield unless the public is going to be behind them. It is up to the politicians to ensure that such is the case, or they don't do it.

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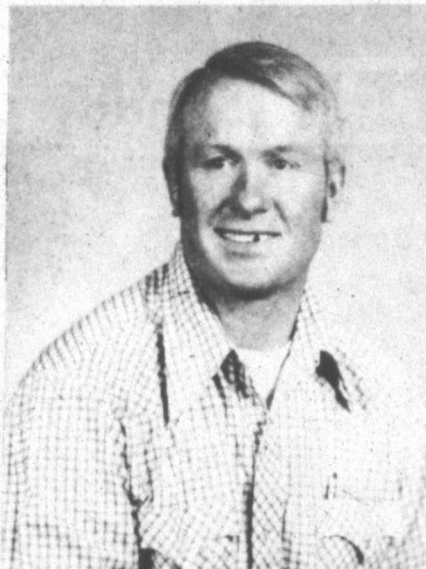
VOTE FOR RONNIE RICE

Democrat

For Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 2

In the May 6 Democratic Primary

- Pampa Businessman for 15 Years
- Born and Raised in Gray County
- Graduate of Texas Tech University with a Degree in Industrial Management
- Married to Joy Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Have 4 Children: Tracy, Ron, Darin and Rusty



Ronnie Rice

- Cares About Your Tax Dollar
- Conservative
- Will Be the Working Man's Representative in County Government
- Experienced, Capable
- Sound Judgement, Honest and Hard Working.

Vote For Ronnie Rice for Gray County Commission

Precinct 2

We, the undersigned, endorse Ronnie Rice, Democratic Candidate for Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 2.

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D.D. Davis
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Robert D. McPherson
Gray County Judge

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Top Texas reps leaving the house

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Old age, ill health and ambition are about to cost Texas the lion's share of her political roar on Capitol Hill.

Four of the state's oldest and most powerful representatives — George Mahon, W.R. "Bob" Poage, Omar Burleson and Olin "Tiger" Teague — are retiring at the end of the year, taking with them 152 years of legislative experience, plus two committee and three subcommittee chairmanships.

In addition, Rep. Bob Krueger is leaving the House after four years to run for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by John Tower. And Barbara Jordan, the eloquent, three-term congresswoman from Houston, is retiring for "personal reasons."

The four senior members, ranging in age from 68 to 78, say they have had enough.

As Mahon put it: "I've been leaving home early and returning late and the strains are constant."

When they go, the face of the state's congressional delegation will change dramatically.

Since the mid 1930s, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt occupied the White House and Texan John Nance Garner served as his vice president,

the Lone Star state's delegation has been regarded as one of the nation's most powerful.

Texas attained its greatest political clout in the 1950s when Sam Rayburn served as Speaker of the House and Lyndon Johnson as Senate majority leader. Even after Rayburn's death in 1961, and Johnson's departure for the vice presidency that same year, the Texans they had tutored began their rise to prominence.

Now, nearly a generation later, they too are leaving, victims of age and disenchantment with a changing Congress that has gradually eroded the importance of their seniority.

"It's almost unprecedented that this many would retire in the same year," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who holds the highest-ranking House post of any Texan since Rayburn's days as speaker. "I don't think there is any question that we are losing a wealth of experience and influence by losing these established and distinguished members."

The congressional affluence to which Wright refers is represented by:

— Mahon, 77, of Lubbock, the House's senior member, who came to Congress 44 years ago and, in 1964, became chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. He is also chairman of the Appropriations' defense subcommittee.

— Poage, 78, of Waco, second only to Mahon in House seniority with 42 years of service and chairman of the Agriculture Committee until 1974 when he was ousted during a show of youthful insurgency in the Democratic Caucus. He currently chairs the livestock and grains subcommittee.

— Teague, 68, of Fort Worth, elected to the House in 1946, and chairman of the Science and Technology Committee that oversees the space program. The most decorated veteran now serving in Congress, Teague had his left leg amputated last year — the result of World War II wounds — and is vacating his post because of ill health. A former chairman of both the Democratic Caucus and Veterans' Affairs Committee, he now chairs the veterans' education and training subcommittee.

— Burleson, 72, of Anson,

with 32 years in the House and a high-ranking member of the crucial Budget and Ways and Means committees.

"We still have as many committee chairmen as any other state," adds Wright referring to chairmen Jack Brooks of Galveston (Government Operations) and Ray Roberts of McKinney (Veterans Affairs). "Texas is the only state with three members on the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee of the House (Wright, E. "Kika" de la Garza and Jordan) and we're the only state with three members on the Budget Committee (Wright, freshman Jim Mattox and Burleson)."

In addition to Wright, who is in line to become the next speaker when "Tip" O'Neill decides to step down, Texas is also represented in the upper echelon of national leadership by Democratic National Committee Chairman John White and presidential troubleshooter and confidant Robert Strauss.

But there is no Texas replacement for Mahon, who has gained wide-spread respect during his even-handed reign over the Appropriations Committee.

In Wright's words, Mahon is, quite simply, the man who "provides the funds."

Teague offers a practical example of Mahon's power: "If you were in government and had to award a contract and you've got two companies that are equal... and say, one company was in George Mahon's district. Now where would you put that contract? You'd put it where you needed to have a friend. There's no question Texas will lose a lot that way."

Mahon's departure will have "some effect," he modestly admits. "It will be a new ballgame in a way. Since 1964, I've been called upon by presidents and cabinet officers. They need the chairman of the Appropriations Committee. They count on him. They've got to have money... money talks."

But the decisions of where to

spend Uncle Sam's money shouldn't hinge on strict regionalism, Mahon quickly adds. "Things aren't done purely on the basis of political chairmanships. The best interests of the nation have to be foremost in your mind."

Teague, known on Capitol Hill as a man who isn't shy about speaking his peace, cites another example of Texas' firm grip on federal spending.

During recent testimony before Teague's science and technology committee, a representative of the National Science Foundation "made some cute remark about letting Texas A&M research the sex life of the buffalo."

"As you know, we researched the sex life of the screwworm fly and helped, stamp out screwworm," continued the Aggie, Class of '32. "Well, I happened to know that A&M, Rice and the University of Texas each had gotten more money (for research) than the entire state of Alabama. How did it

get there? Why do you think the eastern (congressional) group formed a caucus and hired a man to lobby against money going to our part of the country? Not one factor caused it but many factors and the members of Congress did their part."

Teague also believes the decline of Texas seniority in the House will be difficult to replace.

"You don't start working in a bank today and become the head of it tomorrow," he began. "That's exactly the same way in Congress. There's no difference in our seniority up here and in the banks and businesses and schools back home. The youngest child doesn't run the family. You've got to be a grandpa or at least a paw before you can run the place and that's all it is up here."

Historically, the South has been strong in seniority because the voters take a young man and if he behaves himself, they keep sending them back."

A freshman Democrat, Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas, agrees. "One of the things that has made Texas representation so effective is that they have sent people to Congress when they are young and kept them here. If you lose that, it's got to have an impact on your effectiveness."

"I think that seniority is not important now as it was six years ago, but the seniority system is still alive and well on the Hill."

Office open for final days of absentees

The Gray county clerk's office will be open during noon during the last two days of absentee balloting Monday and Tuesday for the May 6 primary, Wanda Carter, county clerk, said.

Registered voters who will be out of town may vote in the second - floor office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Politicians spend millions

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
Texas voters get a chance next Saturday to say what they think about some of the most extensive and expensive political campaigning the state has seen in many a year.

More than \$7.5 million has already been spent in statewide campaigns, some of which started actively almost a year ago.

The big question in everybody's mind at the Democratic primary on May 6 is whether there will be a runoff for governor on June 3. Former Gov. Preston Smith is threatening to play the spoiler to victory claims made by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill.

The hot U.S. Senate race between Rep. Bob Krueger and Joe Christie and the closely contested GOP primary race for governor between Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison should be settled within a few hours after the polls close.

However, there is very possible Democratic runoff for an unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission with recently-appointed Commissioner John Poerner challenged by three active campaigners.

Still other runoffs are likely in congressional District 6 where six Democrats seek to

succeed Rep. Olin Teague. College Station; in District 11 where five Democrats want to take the place of Rep. W.R. Poage, Waco; in District 17 where there are seven Democrats in the race for the place vacated by Rep. Omar Burleson, Anson; in District 18 where there are seven Democratic challengers for the position left by Rep. Barbara Jordan, Houston, and possibly other districts.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks warned the past week that voting strengths may be lower than many have expected. He said absentee voting, which continues until May 2, has been extremely light.

Oaks predicted a turnout of 1 million to 1.2 million "at the most," for the Democratic primary. Others earlier estimated 2 million. In 1974, the last statewide election not affected by presidential campaigns, had 1.5 million Democratic voters, about 29 percent of those eligible.

The state's top election official estimated there would be 100,000 to 110,000 in the Republican primary, compared to 69,000 in 1974.

The Raza Unida Party also will hold a primary Saturday in about 20 counties with no contested statewide races. Less than 10,000 are expected to

vote.

The Socialist Workers Party of Texas filed a slate of statewide candidates for the November ballot but will not hold a primary.

The Democratic governors race featuring Briscoe and Hill, with Smith in the background, has dominated Texas politics for the entire political season. Candidates in the Democratic U.S. Senate race and the GOP governors race complained frequently they could not catch voters' attention because of the bitter gubernatorial battle.

Briscoe, who turned 55 just last Sunday, wants another 4-year term to give him an unprecedented 10 years as governor.

The millionaire banker-rancher from Uvalde campaigns on his record, saying he has shown Texas can have effective, efficient state government without new taxes. He says Hill promises a "wild spending spree" that would result in an income tax.

Hill, 54, says Briscoe is trying to scare voters with the income tax talk and promises no new taxes also. He bought a big "VETO" rubber stamp and exhibited it during the final days of the campaign, promising to use it on any tax bill that reaches his desk, if elected governor. The Houston lawyer, also a millionaire, says Briscoe

is an "absentee governor who doesn't mind the store."

Smith, now 66, wants back the job Briscoe took from him six years ago. He claims superior knowledge and experience in state government over Hill and hits at Briscoe for what he says is lack of leadership.

Two relatively unknown Democratic candidates for governor are Donald R. Beagle, 56, a welder from Nederland, and Ray Allen Mayo, 64, San Juan, who says he is an author-publisher.


Clements, 61, organizer of SEDCO, a worldwide oil drilling company, and former deputy secretary of defense, said he is the only GOP candidate with enough financial backing to beat a Democrat in November.

Hutchison, 45, Dallas bond and finance law expert and former state GOP chairman, said Clements is another example of the big rich who want to start at the top.

Mario Compean, 37, of San Antonio is the Raza Unida candidate for governor.

The two-man Democratic race for the U. S. Senate has been overshadowed by the Briscoe-Hill feud and by expectations that the big Senate race will come in November when the Democratic nominee challenges Sen. John Tower.

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in the May 6 Democratic Primary

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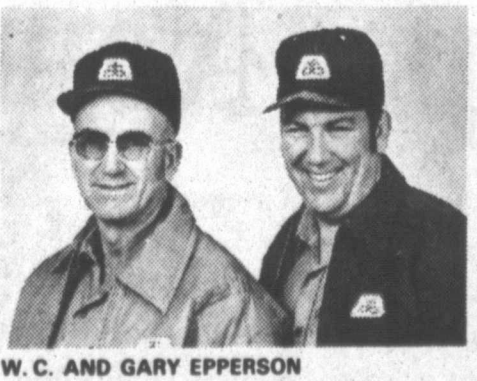
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Episcopal Church sponsors attic, bake Sale

The Rev. Dennis Smart of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and Judy Tinsley are organizing for May 6. From 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the church will have an attic and bake sale in the parish hall at 727 W. Browning.

Proceed will go toward the purchase of new altar hangings and vestments.

(Pampa News photo)

Doctor Orina links lifestyle to cancer

Individual lifestyle is the major factor in cancer prevention, said Dr. Adolph Orina, speaking to a meeting of the Gray - Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society Tuesday night. "People need to re-examine their lifestyle as it relates to smoking, alcohol intake and drugs. The best means of cancer prevention is

education and getting people to understand what effect individual lifestyle means to their health."

A native of the Philippines, Dr. Orina came to the United States 14 years ago. He practiced medicine in Washington D.C., Omaha, Neb., and Chicago, Ill., before coming to Pampa just recently.

Election of 1978-79 officers was conducted during the meeting's regular business session. Dr. Keith Teague, a 1975 graduate of the Baylor University Dental School, was elected president of the Gray - Roberts cancer society unit. He succeeds outgoing president, Paul Simmons.

Elected as vice president was

Stanley Keathley who succeeds Royce Brandt; secretary, Mrs. Linda Johnson; and treasurer, Mrs. Debbie Stokes.

New board members include Dr. Orina; Mrs. Mary Elliott and Mrs. Jerry Caylor.

Final reports on the 1978 cancer crusade will be presented at the annual awards dinner May 15 at Tom's Country Inn.

VOTE FOR RAYMOND BARRETT

Democrat

For Gray County Commission, Precinct 2

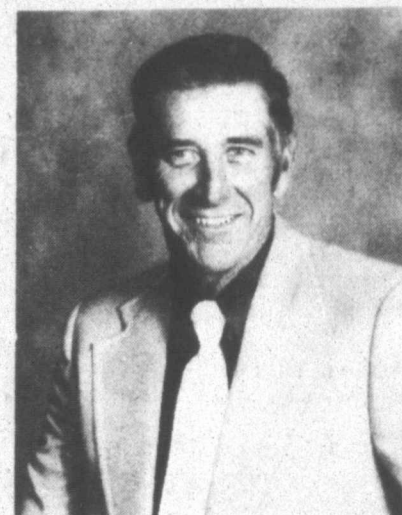
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In the May 6 Democratic Primary

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'Deposit term' profits cut

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Insurance Board approved a rule today which will cut into profits of companies issuing "deposit term" life insurance policies.

Board members heard about 2½ hours of arguments at a special meeting Thursday before voting on the matter today.

Board chairman Hugh Yantis proposed the rule last week, saying he felt consumers might be bilked out of their money if no action was taken.

Deposit term policies have a larger premium — usually double — the first year than in the remaining years. The payoff is return of double the deposit when the policy reaches full term, usually in 10 years.

Getty honors six Pampans

Six Getty Oil Company employees from the Pampa area were recently honored at a recognition dinner at the Camelot Inn in Tulsa, Okla., with 98 other employees representing 2,835 cumulative years of service.

Those honored from the Pampa, Skellytown and Borger vicinity were C.F. Gee, superintendent of operations, 25 years; Herman E. Mayfield, 35 years; Charles B. Hawkins Jr., 30 years; Lawrence M. Hester, 30 years; Rex R. Reneau, 30 years; and Clyde B. Zink, 30 years.

But if a policy is dropped, the customer gets little if anything back.

"I believe we have tried to disapprove those policies that have nothing until the tenth year. Some provide values, but not until the eighth or ninth year," said Ted Becker, the board's life insurance actuary.

Yantis originally proposed a full refund of the deposit. But the rule laid out Thursday would simply make partial refunds available earlier than usual. By requiring companies to give back more of the deposits than they now do, the rule would make the policies less profitable.

The rule would apply only to policies submitted for approval after its effective date.

Robert Clines, former board lawyer who now works for World Service Life, said his company already provides cash values after the fifth year of a 10-year policy for young persons and after the second year for old ones.

He said the Legislature already has established non-forfeiture rules by law, leaving the board without legal authority to pass the proposed rule.

"The Legislature said, 'We are setting it, we don't want it lowered, we don't want it raised,'" Clines said.

Hector DeLeon of Fireman's Fund, also a former board lawyer, agreed with Clines.

"Do the public a favor. Focus on the issues — the issue of competition, the issue of disclosure, the issue of what life insurance is all about," DeLeon said.

Agents marketing whole life policies, which build up cash values, first attacked deposit term last year, and the board held an Oct. 3 hearing at their request.

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TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS OF GRAY COUNTY:
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The County Judge is the presiding officer of the Gray County Commissioners Court. As such he presides over meetings of the Commissioners Court and may make recommendations, motions, second motions, vote and break ties when the Commissioners vote is tied on any County or Precinct issue.

The County Judge, sitting as the Judicial Judge of the County Constitutional Court, with juries and without juries, presides over and rules upon the following:

1. All misdemeanor criminal charges other than those given to the Justice of the Peace Courts and Municipal Courts;
2. All civil cases where the matter in controversy is over \$200.00 but does not exceed \$500.00.
3. Concurrent jurisdiction with the District Courts when the matter in controversy is over \$500.00 and not over \$1,000.00.
4. Appeals from the Justice of the Peace Courts and Municipal Courts in criminal and civil cases;
5. All Probate of Wills;
6. The Administration of Estates, where the deceased left no will;
7. All Guardianships of minors and incapacitated individuals;
8. Hearings and trials of persons of unsound mind and habitual drunkards; and
9. If the County Judge is a licensed Attorney-at-Law he may preside over all Juvenile hearings, if designated by the Juvenile Board, of which the County Judge is chairman.

I believe that I am the best qualified candidate to preside over all of the above proceedings and to protect your individual rights if you found yourself before the County Court, in any of said proceedings.

If you vote for and elect me your County Judge, I pledge to:

1. Be a fair and impartial judge in all criminal and civil cases brought before me;
2. Do my best to help the County Commissioners operate the County's business in a businesslike manner, keeping always in mind that the County's money is your tax payment;
3. See that our two hospitals, built with your funds, provide the medical services for which they were built;
4. Keep our County roads in condition to adequately serve all of your needs; and
5. Keep our two Airports in condition to adequately serve all of your needs.

Please give me your support and your vote.

Respectfully,

Robert D. McPherson
Robert D. McPherson

McPHERSON FOR COUNTY JUDGE

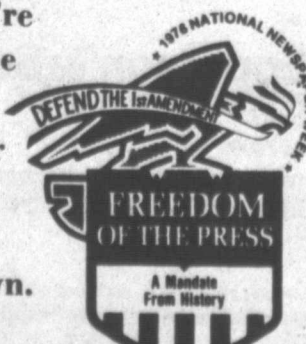
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It's hard to shine when it's just nine but go, Cowboys

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

DALLAS — It was not yet 9 o'clock on a Saturday morning, and the bright spring sunshine had already begun to warm the metroplex, as the twin cities of Dallas and Fort Worth like to call themselves. But inside Texas Stadium, the \$25-million, air-conditioned home of the mighty Dallas Cowboys, 150 young women sat shivering on metal folding chairs, their hair and makeup as perfect as could be expected at that hour.

More than just the chilly temperature was behind their goose bumps. The atmosphere inside this swank Stadium Club was as tense as that at an open casting call for a Broadway production. The young women were about to leave their seats in groups of four and walk gingerly on their high, high heels to a temporary dance floor. There five people with pencils and note pads in front of them would make what many of the girls believed was the most important decision of their young lives.

They may well be right, for the notes that the judges put on their pads will eventually determine which young women will return to their jobs as secretaries and dental assistants and telephone operators in big cities like Houston and Austin and smaller towns like Waco, and which, by some exalted miracle, will join three-dozen of the most envied, celebrated and sought-after women in the country: the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

"This is definitely not a beauty contest," Ron Chapman, one of the five judges, said, "although nice looks are part of it. We're going to ask you to project."

Chapman, a local radio personality, had looked over nearly 500 cheerleader candidates the weekend before and this past weekend he and the other judges watched another 500 or so perform.

Because their sidelines routines are highly

choreographed, the Cowboys cheerleaders (they are not cowgirls) must be able to dance well. And, since an important part of the job is off-season appearances on television and at public ceremonies, a large measure of bubbly Texas charm is a must.

But despite Chapman's reassurance about "nice looks," a Cowboys cheerleader, above all else, is beautiful. Behind every nervous smile in the room worked the hope, however faint, that the tryouts were just the beginning of a climb to the rarified heights occupied by that personification of the Texas Woman, Farrah Fawcett - Majors.

Perhaps a quarter of those present had adopted the Farrah look, or tried to, and one or two appeared to have actually improved upon it. But many had come to seek the dream and there was a wide variety: college students and clerks, some barely over 18 and others pushing 30, some married, some divorced, some mothers and housewives, some who were surely too fat and others too thin, a few who were positively stunning and another few who were downright plain.

They were like football players before the big game. Some sat and stared blankly, folding and refolding their hands, waiting for their turns to come. Others, out of sight of the judges, were doing calisthenics or practicing their hustle, staying loose, or hovering in front of the mirrors that lined the walls of the women's bathrooms, checking their hair and lipstick again and again.

In their cut-off, satiny jogging shorts (a favorite this year) and tank tops and tube tops and halters and glittery heels, they joked nervously with one another, perfect strangers united by their common fantasies. They talked of starvation diets that had lasted for weeks and of the Mexican lunches they would have when the tryouts were over, and of the impossibility of dancing at 9 o'clock in the morning after not



Some of the more than 500 aspirants audition in Dallas for what they hope will be a spot among the 36 of the most envied, celebrated and sought-after women in the country: the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders.

(NYT photo)

having slept the night before.

One who couldn't sleep was Cathy Mitsven, a 26-year-old Houston secretary who had flown in Friday night after work. She knew that if she were chosen she would have to move to Dallas, a team requirement. But that did not deter her. "I'd love it," she said, sipping a coke and waiting for her number to come up. "I'd love the inconvenience. Just to know you could do it over 932 contestants would be enough."

Some, like Lauren Newmann, had traveled even farther to dance to 90 seconds of blaring disco music. Miss Newmann, an 18-year-old clothing store manager from Albuquerque, N.M., said she had set her heart on becoming a Cowboys cheerleader ever since she watched Dallas demolish the Denver Broncos in last January's Super Bowl.

Her number, 387, was called early, and at 9:45 she was on, a flashier-dancer than most, kicking and turning and smiling, projecting with a determination as the judges watched with dispassion. Then, with an "O.K.," thanks a lot" from Chapman, it was over.

When the morning session was over, Chapman said, "O.K. we'll let you know where you fit into the picture by the end of the week." Mailboxes, from here to Albuquerque will be closely watched for the letter that will contain either "Thanks for having come today" or an invitation to return for the semi-finals in May. Those who make it to the finals, also in May, will have to go up against the current Cowboy cheerleaders for the 36 coveted spots.

As the last of the morning candidates filed out, Chapman placed his records back in their paper sleeves and said he knew what he was looking for but wasn't sure what it was called — "It may be charisma, it may be verve, it may be sparkle." But whatever it was, he knew from experience that if it was there, it would come out only on the dance floor.

Kimberlee Wilson thought that cheering the Cowboys was better than being Miss America. "You bet it is. For one thing, I don't have the figure to be Miss America, and besides, I can't sing." She paused for a moment to catch her breath. "But I can dance."

Suzanne Mitchell, the cheerleader's "house mother" and another of the judges, made the job that so many wanted sound like very little fun: stringent conditioning and diet control, rehearsals four or even five nights a week, five hours a night. Miss two rehearsals and you're off the squad forever.

The cheerleaders get paid next to nothing — \$15 a game. They do not travel with the team, except to the playoffs and the Super Bowl. Because of the strong Christian ethic that infuses the Cowboys program (Tom Landry, the coach and Roger Staubach, the quarterback, are devoutly religious), the cheerleaders cannot appear where alcohol is served, cannot attend parties of any sort, cannot even wear jewelry with their brief costumes.

They do make some money from modeling, promotional and television appearances, though

not enough to live on. But even the appearances are carefully screened to protect their cheerleader's squeaky-clean image. And whenever they leave Dallas, Miss Mitchell travels with them.

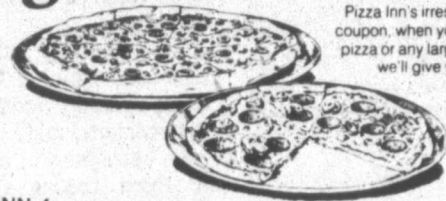
She presides over perhaps the most exclusive sorority in the world, but she said she did her best during the season to deglamorize the experience. "Most of these girls have never been out of Texas, and this has an effect on their egos," she said. "We have to keep reminding them that this isn't the most important thing in their lives, but sometimes it works out that way. Then you have to knock them around. I'm awfully tough on them."

ELECT

Robert D. McPherson
Gray County Judge
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The Duke feels fine

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Duke is home and feeling frisky after a four-week hospital stint in Boston for open-heart surgery.

John Wayne, wearing the wide-brimmed Stetson that has been his movie trademark, trotted eagerly off a private jet at Santa Ana's Orange County Airport on Thursday and told a throng of reporters: "It's sure good to be home."

The 70-year-old actor, who had surgery to replace a ruptured heart valve with a similar valve from a pig, was embraced by his two daughters, Aissa and Melinda, as he hustled off the jet. He was accompanied on the flight by sons Patrick and Michael and a doctor from Boston.

"I've got a close family, thank God," Wayne said, adding that the good wishes from his fans across the country had been so moving that "I want to cry."

During his hospitalization, thousands of letters poured in from around the world. Even President Carter called and told Michael Wayne that his father was "a great national asset."

Wayne said he would almost immediately begin work on a new movie.

"I'm going to go to my house, lie down for a couple of days and then start working on a script," Wayne said. He told

reporters in Boston that the movie, entitled "Beau John," was "a helluva good story."

At first, Wayne said, the operation at Massachusetts General Hospital scared him. He used his given name, Marion Morrison, when he checked into the hospital March 29 under a shroud of secrecy.

"I wasn't too sure, but I'm sure glad now I went back there," he said.

Explorers set cycle event

Members of Motorcycle Post 404 will sponsor an Observed Trails Event Sunday, May 7, at the Top-of-Texas MotoCross Track, two miles south of the Lake McClellan turnoff on Highway 70 south of Pampa.

The event is sponsored by the First Christian Church and Meers Yamaha of Pampa. Sign-in for contestants will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with events starting at 1 p.m. Cost is \$4 for riders and \$3 for Boy Scouts and Explorers. Spectators will not be charged.

Classes will be Expert Trails Bike, Novice Trials Bike and Enduro Bike. Plaques will be presented for the first, second and third in each class. For more information call Ron Woods after 5 p.m. at 5-6374.

VOTE FOR



George H. Wallace

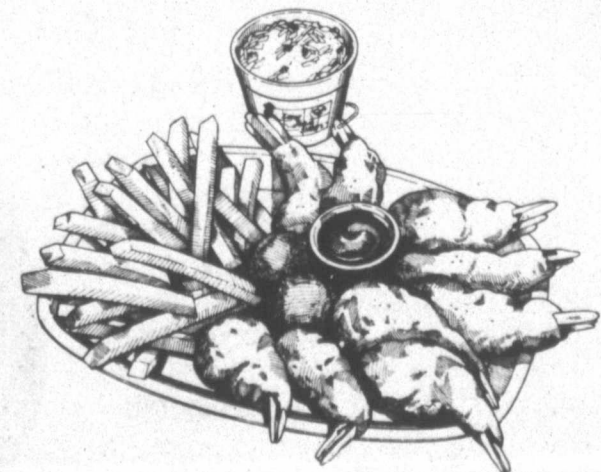
Democrat

Commissioner, Gray County, Precinct 2

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Democratic Candidate
For State Representative



MATURITY OF JUDGMENT
A PROVEN RECORD OF
ACCOMPLISHMENTS

FOSTER WHALEY as County Agricultural Agent used his boots on a couple of bureaucrats; one tried to close down a cotton gin, the other tried to sell compulsory soil and water conservation to the local soil conservation district.

FOSTER WHALEY was the first to alert Texas' major farm organizations of this statewide effort. He wrote the resolution for his local farm organization's opposing compulsory soil and water conservation.

IN THE PEN ABOVE, Foster Whaley hedged the first cattle ever hedged in Gray County, and among the first ever hedged south of the Canadian River. He then taught this technique to thousands of feedlot managers, cattle feeders, farmers and 4-H members. Many 4-H members attended college on profits they earned from his help.

FOSTER WHALEY, as State Representative, will continue to boot any bureaucrat in State Government who gets over zealous in regulating our industries, organizations and agriculture.

Vote For A Record Not A Promise
Foster Whaley, Democratic Candidate
For State Representative

SUBJECT TO THE MAY 4TH DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

(Pd. Pol. Adv., by Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas)

No one knows why scaffolding fell

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP) — Like most of the stunned residents in this Ohio River community, John Pepler will see a lifetime of sunsets before he forgets last Thursday, the day bodies fell from the sky.

And like the others, he wants to know why it happened. The question is, why did a scaffolding collapse on a partially completed Monongehela Power Company cooling tower, sending 51 men plunging 170 feet to their deaths? There are several theories, but as of Saturday, no one seemed to have any definite answers.

Dennis Carlton-Jones, president of Research-Cottrell Inc. — the New Jersey firm overseeing the project — acknowledges the possibility of the theory that the freshly poured concrete on the tower was too wet to hold the scaffolding. But he says the wet-concrete theory is just one of many possible causes — including a reported broken cable — for what federal officials say is the worst such mishap of the decade.

One reason the cause is not easily discernible is that everyone working on the scaffold was killed instantly. And the workers on the ground at the time say they have no ready explanation.

"I never thought that scaffold would fall," said James Miller, who was working on the tower project last Thursday, but who missed the tragedy because of an injured thumb. "I usually worked on the ground, sending up concrete in half-yard buckets. But I've been up on that scaffolding many times. It was solid. You could jump up and down on it and it wouldn't even shake."

At 170 feet, Miller says the work crew had a panoramic view of the Ohio river, which flows past the power plant. And from that height, he adds, workers on the ground appear to be no larger than squirrels.

"Last Thursday was bright and sunny," he recalled. "There was a good breeze and everybody on the scaffold was working fast because you got off as soon as you got all the mud poured. We usually finish around 1:30 in the afternoon. Then, the concrete would dry before the next day's work."

Miller and John Pepler were on the ground inside the tower, which is to be used to cool water that is heated in the generation of electricity before it is returned to the river. They were sending the "mud" (wet concrete) up in buckets attached to a cable and hauled by a pulley.

British bag handlers end two-day walkout

LONDON (AP) — Baggage handlers at Heathrow Airport went back to work Saturday, ending a two-day walkout that forced thousands of British Airways passengers to lug their own bags to and from airplanes.

The strike by 100 British Airways handlers had delayed passengers on European and domestic flights trying to get away for a long May Day weekend. The state-controlled airline's intercontinental flights, including those to the United States, were not affected.

The airline asked three volunteers on each of its flights to help load and unload suitcases in the holds of incoming and outgoing aircraft. Other passengers had to carry their bags to and from the plane.

The strikers walked out Friday to protest alleged "police harassment" after a baggage handler was arrested on theft charges. They agreed to resume work when British Airways management offered to hear the workers' grievances at a meeting Tuesday.

The airline said delays on Saturday's flights were no more than 30 minutes and there were no cancellations.

robery was Richard Osbin, allegedly involved in the burglary of a vehicle owned by Dr. Joe Donaldson and the attempted robbery of a purse from Mrs. George Batman.

The jury returned an indictment against Roy Junior Shouse for the October 1977 theft of a trailer valued at \$5,000 from Karl Parks.

Ronald Browning was indicted on charges of failure to stop and render aid at the scene of a motor vehicle accident involving Little John Martinez March 6.

Janis Joplin's home saved by die-hard fans

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A builder and a handful of die-hard Janis Joplin fans are credited with saving the blues superstar's first home from demolition by city crews.

City officials said the house Miss Joplin lived in until she was about 4 years old had deteriorated below city standards and was a health hazard.

The vacant, vandalized structure was only weeks away from being leveled when the city began receiving calls from concerned fans.

Finally, builder Howard Riggs of nearby Groves agreed to buy the home for \$3,500.

"I plan to put it back in the original condition without any changes," Riggs said Thursday. His 28-year-old daughter, Jane, will live in the house when it's restored.

And, said Riggs, she plans to collect Joplin mementoes to decorate the home where visitors may someday be allowed.

"Of course, we'll be willing to allow a shrine or some type of marker because this is part of the city's history. But we're not thinking along those lines yet," Riggs said, although he said traffic has started picking up around the house and many sightseers have stopped.

The blues-rock star lived in Port Arthur and attended schools here before she began her career.

Two bodies found stuffed in car trunk

FRANKLINTON, La. (AP) — The bodies of two men found Saturday in the trunk of an automobile near here are believed to be two elderly fishermen missing since last summer.

Arkansas State Police said the fishermen have been missing, and feared dead, since Oklahoma prison escapees Paul Ruiz and Earl Van Denton abandoned their car near Magazine, Ark., last summer.

Law enforcement officers from Louisiana and Arkansas found the bodies in the trunk of a 1967 automobile which had been driven into about 10 feet of water in a gravel pit about six miles south of Franklinton.

The bodies have been transferred to the Louisiana medical examiner's office. The names of the victims were being withheld until positive identification could be made.

Ruiz and Denton were sentenced on Thursday to die in the electric chair for the murders of Magazine Marshal Marvin Richie and Park Ranger Opal James.

Three persons were injured. One of the injured was admitted to Portage View Hospital, where he was listed in good condition Saturday with contusions. Two others were treated for cuts and released, a spokeswoman said.

Police said the three victims were riding in the cab of the truck while the three survivors had been resting in a makeshift bunk in the trailer.

The rig apparently lost its braking power as it was going down Bridge Street, a steep road leading to the junction of

Circus trucks crash, three die

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — A Lubbock, Texas resident was among three men killed when a truck and trailer — carrying props for a Shrine Circus touring company — careened down a hill, across a highway and smashed into a concrete bridge abutment.

Police identified the victims from Friday night's accident as Carl A. Nordin, 43, of Lubbock, who was driving the truck; Anthony Gilio, 61, of Corona, N.Y.; and Wayne Lee Sater, 38, of Springfield, Mo.

Three persons were injured. One of the injured was admitted to Portage View Hospital, where he was listed in good condition Saturday with contusions. Two others were treated for cuts and released, a spokeswoman said.

Police said the three victims were riding in the cab of the truck while the three survivors had been resting in a makeshift bunk in the trailer.

The rig apparently lost its braking power as it was going down Bridge Street, a steep road leading to the junction of

Michigan 26 and U.S. 41 in downtown Houghton, police said.

One of the survivors told police he heard air leaking. He told police that was the last thing he remembered until he regained consciousness as workers cut him from the wreckage.

The van careened across the northbound lanes of U.S. 41, missing other traffic, and slammed into a Soo Lines railroad bridge at the edge of an inlet linking Lake Superior to Portage Lake, police said.

Grand jury returns sex abuse indictment

Michael Anthony Fodgers, who escaped from the city jail during March, was indicted on three counts of burglary and one of escape. Two burglary indictments were for alleged entrance into properties belonging to Bennie Horton and Daniel D. Snider during February and March. One burglary indictment, in which Rodgers was named with

Michael Dean Whisenhunt, was for the alleged March 4 burglary of property owned by Dale Greenhouse.

Lawrence Blevins and Billy Ray Glass were named together in two burglary indictments alleging burglary of property owned by James Weldon Holley and Bill Skaggs April 17 and 18.

Sammy Carrol McPherson was indicted on charges of the March 10 sexual abuse of a female less than 17 years old.

Indicted once for burglary of a vehicle and once for attempted

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- C. Davis believes that the hospital should be as near as possible self-supporting.
- C. Davis believes that efficiency in operation is the only means of economy, and the only way to lower the cost of County Government.
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Fat rats die on fad diet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government put 200 obese rats on strict protein diets similar to those blamed for the deaths of 16 women, and 95 percent of the animals died within a month.

The rats' deaths seemed to bear striking similarities to those of the women who the government said were victims of a popular liquid protein modified fast.

The 16 women, all between the ages of 25 and 44, died suddenly, generally following cardiac arrhythmias, which are irregularities in heartbeat seemingly similar to those observed in the rats.

The Food and Drug Administration has attacked the liquid protein diet as being potentially lethal. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said, however, there have been no recent reports of deaths linked to the diets.

A spokesman for the FDA said preliminary results of the study of fat rats indicate that females "are dramatically more susceptible to diets of this kind than males, although we don't know why."

The study also indicates that vitamins and minerals, particularly potassium, prolonged the life of the dieting rats for a few days but were not sufficient to keep them healthy.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said other early findings of the study include a pattern of sudden death, possibly due to heart attacks.

He said scientists also observed that "calories count" as a factor because a group of rats fed twice the calories in the form of protein as other groups tended to survive longer.

Commissioners considers child welfare contract

The Gray County commissioners will consider a one-year child welfare contract with the Department of Human Resources at 9 a.m. Monday in a meeting in the county courtroom.

A seven-member Gray County child welfare board appointed by commissioners will work with the Department of Human Resources if the contract is signed as expected. That board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Time deposits and transfers of funds, the county treasurer's report and the approval of payment for salaries and bills will also be considered by commissioners.

In other matters, commissioners will consider authorizing bids for two dumptrucks for precinct 1, Lefors.

When plans for the show were announced a few weeks ago, festival officials said all necessary permits had been obtained. But since then, Tennessee health officials told promoters a state permit is needed.

County health officials said they are concerned about proper sanitary disposal, food handling, solid waste and garbage disposal, the availability of water, emergency ambulance service, traffic and overnight facilities for out-of-state fans.

Police Maj. C.R. Connelly said Friday the money "very possibly" was involved in a kidnapping, extortion or drug deal that went awry. Authorities say the person who found the bag April 15 has requested anonymity. Anyone claiming the money will have to describe precisely what is in the bag to get it, Connelly said.

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Locals protest jamboree

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Promoters of a giant July country music festival, headlined by Kenny Rogers and Merle Haggard, plan to ask Monday for a state permit so the show can be held in adjoining Williamson County, where local officials oppose the jamboree.

Promoters say they have signed contracts with more than 20 top country music singers and expect between 20,000 and 25,000 persons daily for the show July 24 in Williamson County.

When plans for the show were announced a few weeks ago, festival officials said all necessary permits had been obtained. But since then, Tennessee health officials told promoters a state permit is needed.

County health officials said they are concerned about proper sanitary disposal, food handling, solid waste and garbage disposal, the availability of water, emergency ambulance service, traffic and overnight facilities for out-of-state fans.

Williamson County health officials say they will try to halt efforts to have the show on a 140-acre tract of land near the Fairview community, about 15 miles southwest of Nashville.

Already, the Williamson County Board of Health has voted "to take whatever action necessary" to prevent the festival.

Police Maj. C.R. Connelly said Friday the money "very possibly" was involved in a kidnapping, extortion or drug deal that went awry. Authorities say the person who found the bag April 15 has requested anonymity. Anyone claiming the money will have to describe precisely what is in the bag to get it, Connelly said.

County jail to be inspected

The Gray County jail was inspected by a representative from the Texas Jail Standards this week to ascertain that it follows certain security and sanitary rules, Rufe Jordan, sheriff, said Friday.

Jordan should have a report on whether the jail is to be re-certified or not by May 10.

News watch

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A canister containing what appeared to be tear gas or ammonia exploded at a rock concert, injuring 11 persons who required treatment for eye irritation and smoke inhalation.

The concert by rock star Alice Cooper was stopped and 13,500 people left the St. Paul Civic Center on Friday night. No arrests were made. The canister was thrown into the first section of bleachers about an hour after Cooper came on stage. A few minutes later, the lights were turned up and the center emptied.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has ordered his department to do everything in its power to help ease a rail car shortage which he says is the worst in history.

Although the Agriculture Department has no legal authority to solve the problem, Bergland said late Friday that the department's Agricultural Marketing Service will "work closely with officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission to try to alleviate the worst situations." He said the agency has set up a telephone hot line so shippers, trade associations and grain elevator operators can alert federal officials "to serious rail car shortages." The number is 202-447-6794.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A group of students at the University of California here has asked that nude sunbathing be allowed on campus.

Vice Chancellor Louis J. Leo immediately and firmly disagreed. Leo said nude sunbathing is "not an appropriate activity for a college, and besides, it would require restricting access to public property."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Neckwear Association of America is upset over attempts by a young congressman to abolish the years-long tradition in which male lawmakers have been required to wear ties and coats on the House floor.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., last week circulated a questionnaire to his colleagues, suggesting the time had come to sack neckties and jackets. Jacobs, a shirt-sleeve worker, is trying to rally other male lawmakers to the cause. But the neckwear association sent a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., in which it suggested the speaker might enlighten Jacobs on the subject. Jacobs' survey initially brought responses from 37 members who agreed with the proposed ban and 25 who disagreed.

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — A van carrying props for a Shrine Circus touring company careened across a highway and smashed into a concrete bridge abutment, killing three persons and injuring three others.

The dead in the Friday night accident were identified as Carl A. Nordin, 43, of Lubbock, Texas, who was driving the truck; Anthony Gillo, 61, of Corona, N.Y.; and Wayne Lee Sater, 38, of Springfield, Mo.

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of May Day holiday weekend passengers had to carry their own luggage to and from British Airways flights at Heathrow Airport on Saturday because of a baggage handlers' strike.

The strike affected 150 European and domestic flights but not connections with the United States. Baggage loaders at the European terminal walked out Friday after one of them was arrested and charged with stealing \$582.

SEATTLE (AP) — A flight bag containing nearly \$200,000 in cash and gold coins, found April 15 next to a telephone booth at a busy North End intersection, is awaiting a claimant, police say.

Police Maj. C.R. Connelly said Friday the money "very possibly" was involved in a kidnapping, extortion or drug deal that went awry. Authorities say the person who found the bag April 15 has requested anonymity. Anyone claiming the money will have to describe precisely what is in the bag to get it, Connelly said.

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — New diplomatic initiatives in this central African nation appeared Saturday to have temporarily halted clashes between Libya-backed rebels and troops of the military government, observers said.

Members of a 75-man truce commission from three neighboring countries took up their posts Saturday after the rebel National Liberation Front announced acceptance of a ceasefire, the observers said.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest, an opponent of abortion, was ordered to spend 30 consecutive days in the Madison County Jail by Circuit Court Judge Thomas Gibbons.

The Rev. Edward Arentsen was arrested Friday after he failed to meet probation conditions set after his February conviction on disorderly conduct charges. Arentsen and a group of anti-abortion demonstrators picketed a Granite City abortion clinic on Jan. 19. He was arrested when he fought with two police officers who stopped him from entering the clinic.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory arm of the Energy Department is criticizing the Carter administration's apparent willingness to support an energy compromise that would result in the deregulation of natural gas by 1985.

The newly appointed Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee said deregulation "would have an enormously bad impact on the consumer, and would raise prices unconscionably." The committee said over the weekend it believes President Carter and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger should stick to their position, and oppose any form of regulation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several ranking U.S. officials are scheduled to visit Panama on Monday to discuss with Panamanian officials the diplomat-

Cabot safety recognized

Two Pampa Cabot Corporation locations won first place awards for safety performances during 1977 at the 39th annual Texas Safety Conference and Exposition in Dallas.

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Guarding the plate

Harvester catcher Rick Dougherty looks out to field after tagging Palo Duro's Robert Martinez to home plate. Martinez tried to score from first on a long ball to

right field. The Harvesters relayed it in to thwart the run. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Harvesters knock-off the Dons

By DAVE MUSICK Sports Editor

Behind steady hitting and the solid pitching of Steve Stout, the Pampa Harvesters routed the Palo Duro Dons 7-3, Friday. Stout went the distance for the Harvesters giving up eight hits and striking out twelve. Especially effective was a slow-slider that left the Dons whiffing the breeze.

Gary Free smacked a three-run homer and a double to provide the scoring punch for the Harvesters.

Palo Duro took the early lead after the Harvesters failed to get on the scoreboard in the first inning. Clyde Artis slammed a double that sent Palo Duro's Craven home for a first inning score of 1-0.

The Harvesters threatened in the second but left two men on. Palo Duro's Whitten slammed a triple to put a scoring threat on base for the Dons in the second. Pampa third baseman Greg Quarles put out the fire when he charged a hard-hit grounder and threw the batter out at first for the final out of the second inning.

The Harvesters came alive in the third when a double by Mark Jennings scored two runs. The Dons came to bat but were cut down in order by Stout who threw three strikeouts. After three, the score stood at 2-1, Pampa.

Pampa's homer came in the fourth. With two men on, Free gave the ball a ride over the left-center wall. The Harvesters

were firmly in the saddle with a 5-1 lead.

Palo Duro's Robert Martinez reached first base in the fourth on a fielder's choice that gave the Harvesters their second out. In what was the premier defensive play of the afternoon, Pampa's Amando Soto chased a ball hit into the extreme corner of rightfield by the Dons' Kenny Sain. As Martinez approached third, Soto relayed the ball to first baseman Johnny Hays. Hays fired the ball to catcher Rick Dougherty who was waiting for Martinez as he slid into home. The Harvesters had nailed down the third out while stopping what seemed a certain run.

Neither team scored in the fifth though Palo Duro went

down with two men on. In the sixth, Free and Wuest knocked in a run each to give the Harvesters a 7-1 lead. Palo Duro came back for two runs of its own to finalize the score at 7-3. Both clubs went scoreless in the seventh.

The Harvesters will host Amarillo High on Monday with a chance of tying the Sandies for the second-half district crown. With their win over Tascosa Friday, however, the Sandies wrapped up the District 3-AAAA baseball championships.

★★★

Pampa 7, Palo Duro 3
Pampa 102 302 6-7 11 1
Palo Duro 100 302 6-3 8 3
WP - Stout, LP - Artis 25 - Jennings
Free, Pampa; Artis, Sain, Craven, Palo Duro
3b - Whitten, Palo Duro
HR - Free, Pampa

Sports scoreboard

Baseball

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mont	10	7	.588	-
Chi	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Phil	8	8	.500	2 1/2
NY	9	11	.450	3 1/2
St. Lou	7	10	.412	5 1/2
LA	13	5	.722	-
Cinc	12	7	.632	1 1/2
SF	9	11	.450	3 1/2
SD	7	10	.412	5 1/2
Atl	5	13	.278	8 1/2

Friday's Games
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Cincinnati 5, New York 1
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 1
Montreal 6, Houston 3

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Philadelphia
San Diego at Philadelphia
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)
Montreal at Houston, (n)

Sunday's Games
San Francisco (R. Jones 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 1-1) or Reuss 0-0
San Diego (L. Jones 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lynch 2-1)
Cincinnati (Hume 2-1) at New York (Zachry 2-0)
Los Angeles (Sutton 2-1) at St. Louis (Urren 1-2)
Chicago (Lamp 1-3) at Atlanta (Boggs 0-3)
Montreal (May 1-1) at Houston (Lemongello 2-2)

NBA

By The Associated Press
NBA Playoffs At A Glance

Quarter-finals
Boston 4, Chicago 4
New York 3, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6
Texas 5, Boston 4, 11 innings
California 5, Toronto 4
Cleveland 6, Oakland 2
Detroit 5, Seattle 4

Saturday's Games
New York at Minnesota
Cleveland at Oakland
Baltimore at Chicago, (n)
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at Texas, (n)
Toronto at California, (n)
Detroit at Seattle, (n)

Monday's Game
Portland at Seattle, if necessary
Wednesday, May 3
Milwaukee at Denver, if necessary
Seattle at Portland, if necessary

Eastern Conference Final
Best of Seven
Series 1
Sunday, April 30
Washington at Philadelphia
Wednesday, May 2
Washington at Philadelphia
Friday, May 5
Philadelphia at Washington
Sunday, May 7
Philadelphia at Washington
Wednesday, May 10
Washington at Philadelphia
Friday, May 12
Philadelphia at Washington
Sunday, May 14
Washington at Philadelphia
if necessary.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Det	12	4	.750	-
Bost	11	7	.611	1 1/2
NY	9	8	.529	3 1/2
Milw	9	9	.500	4 1/2
Clev	10	8	.556	3 1/2
Toro	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Balt	6	11	.353	8 1/2

WEST
Oakl 14 5 .737
KC 12 7 .632
Cal 12 7 .632
Tex 7 10 .412
Chi 6 10 .375

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May 6, 1978

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Bullets advance, Spurs head home

By The Associated Press
After waiting around for a week, Philadelphia swings back into action in the National Basketball Association playoffs Sunday, facing Washington in the opening game of their semi-final pairing.

Don't blame the 76ers for their long layoff. It's just that they swept the New York Knicks in four straight games while the Bullets needed six to survive the San Antonio Spurs.

Washington finally finished off San Antonio Friday night, beating the Spurs 103-100 as reserve guards Charles Johnson and Larry Wright combined for 30 points.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee stayed alive against Denver, defeating the Nuggets 117-112 with a fourth-quarter rally fueled by Marques Johnson and Brian Winters. The Bucks, now trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven quarter-final series, host Game Six Sunday.

Seattle, one game away from eliminating injury-hobbled Portland, is at home for the fifth game of the quarter-finals against the Trail Blazers Sunday. The SuperSonics hold a 3-1 edge.

San Antonio blamed an 8-minute power failure that interrupted the game for turning the contest in Washington around. The problem occurred just after the Spurs had taken the lead at the start of the third quarter on a 10-3 spurt.

"We had just got going and then the lights went out," complained high scorer George Gervin. "That upset our tempo."

San Antonio's Mark Olber-

ing thought Johnson, who came off the bench to score 14 of his 20 points in the second quarter, had more to do with the Spurs' loss. "The difference was C.J. coming in and shooting the lights out," said Olberding.

Elvin Hayes, who led the Bullets with 25 points, also credited Johnson's production.

"They didn't have anybody to control him," said Hayes. "They weren't prepared for that. Charlie beat us for the championship in 1975 ... I couldn't understand why Golden State let him go."

Coach Dick Motta thinks the Bullets will have to alter their game against Philadelphia.

"We know full well we have a big task ahead of us," he said. "We have to play a different type of ballgame against Philadelphia. They have a deeper bench and are more physical."

If experience is an edge, Washington, in the playoffs for the 10th straight year, has that factor on its side. "They've been in the playoffs forever," noted 76er Coach Billy Cunningham.

Milwaukee, having avoided elimination in Denver, now goes home to try and deadlock the series against the Nuggets. The Bucks won the fifth game the hard way, trailing by as many as 10 points in the fourth quarter before Johnson and Winters pulled them together.

Johnson led Milwaukee with 34 points and Winters, a factor for the first time in the series, had 23.

The winner of the Denver-Milwaukee series advances to the other semifinal against the Portland-Seattle winner.

Snead: golf the nerve-rackingest

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — No sport — not basketball, not football, not tennis, not boxing — takes a greater toll on human nerves than that of trying to hit a motley golf ball, insists the legendary San Snead.

"The ball just sits there doing nothing," said the 66-year-old shot-making mountaineer from Hot Springs, Va. "Sometimes it's a flying lie, sometimes half-buried, sometimes there's a limb in the line of flight."

"Unlike tennis, baseball, basketball and other sports, you can't get action. The strain gets so great that soon your nerves have to break down."

"Do it week after week, and pretty soon you find yourself all washed up."

Snead, winner of 84 tour tournaments including three Masters, three PGAs, the British Open and 11 World and national senior titles, held his nerves together sufficiently to move into contention in the inaugural Legends of Golf Tournament, ending Sunday at the Onion Creek Club here.

Personally accounting for four birdies, he teamed with 51-year-old Gardner Dickinson to post a first-round best-ball score of 65, 5 under par. The tandem was just 1 stroke off the 64 pace set by Australians Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle.

This tournament is for players 50 years and older who have won major tournaments. Only Ben Hogan, who still has knee problems from an automobile accident, declined an invitation.

Snead and Dickinson suffered from putting woes as they constantly bombarded the pins.

"We should have had a 61 or 62," said the 66-year-old Snead, who made four birdies. "This is a tight little course. You feel like you have handcuffs on sometimes ... you have to hit a lot of irons off the tee to stay in the fairway."

Thomson said "We played very well and were never in trouble. Kel was 3 under par on his own ball."

The Aussies are tournament-hardened players. Nagle won

the World Seniors title in 1974 and 1975 and Thomson is a five-time winner of the British Open.

"We certainly haven't forgotten how to play tournament golf," said Thomson.

A crowd of some 5,000 walked the hills and dales watching the world's greatest senior players. You had to walk fast. Most of the players were in electric golf carts.

"I enjoyed watching Ole Sam Snead play," joked one contestant. "He still does pretty good for an 80-year-old."

Snead has enjoyed miraculous longevity although the last PGA tour event he won was the Greensboro Open in 1965. He has done better than hold his own with his senior peers, winning six national PGA seniors and five World seniors up to the year 1973.

yards. He also was the top scorer with 19 touchdowns in 11 games. His 6.53 yards a carry was an all-time high for major college backs who ran as much as he did — 267 carries.

More impressive was the fact that 1,054 of Campbell's yards came after he had been hit by at least one would-be tackler.

Los Angeles Rams scout Harley Sewell said even as a sophomore Campbell was "running over some people who I think are going to make it as defensive linemen in the pros."

Gil Brandt of the Dallas Cowboys says running backs with Campbell's quickness and size — he is the third heaviest rushing champion in NCAA history — come along every 10-15 years.

Houston obtained the first pick in the draft by trading starting tight end Jimmy Giles and four high draft choices this year and next to Tampa Bay. At least six pro clubs reportedly had sought to trade for Tampa's No. 1 selection, and the Rams had flown Campbell out for a physical.

Campbell says he would play for \$50, but player agent Mike Trope has indicated he will ask for approximately \$1.2 million over five years.

Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. promised not to "dilly-dally" over a contract. "We'll be prepared."

"I think I'll get what I'm worth," says Campbell.

Moret comes back

By GREG THOMPSON AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Roger Moret, hospitalized in a psychiatric facility since falling into a "catatonic" trance April 12, is only a "couple of outings away" from being back in top pitching form, says catcher John Ellis.

A smiling and relaxed Moret resumed workouts with the Rangers on Friday, pitching batting practice and saying, "I feel good."

"He's a natural," said Ellis, who caught Moret during batting practice. "He's throwing well. A couple more times out and he'll be like he never left."

The slender, whip-armed left-hander, who is on the restricted list, will work out with the

team on an out-patient basis and return to the Arlington Neuropsychiatric Center at night.

He plans to go to New York next weekend and visit his family, working out with the Rangers when they arrive for a three-game series with the Yankees.

"I was depressed and that had a lot to do with it. Now I feel right," the 28-year-old reliever told reporters Friday. "The two weeks rest was fine."

Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson expressed confidence Moret would return to action with the team. Manager Bill Hunter said he'll monitor Moret's workouts for the next two weeks, but said he's willing to reactivate Moret once he's convinced everything has returned to normal.

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Half-time Musick

By way of introduction

By Dave Musick, Sports Editor

Two questions. How does a city slicker (and Broncomaniac) from Denver find happiness in Cowboyland? Secondly, how does a new Sports Editor write his first column and in so doing introduce himself to his readership?

Two thorny questions. Let's take first things first and answer the second question.

A beginning column should probably have the editor fill in his background, tell his readers something about himself.

The editor might say: "Born in Texas but raised all over before being plunked down in Colorado."

He would probably move on to say that he played a little basketball in high school, though he never brought down the house. He might add that he still has a pretty fair hook shot, thank you.

If he wanted to really get to the heart of things, though, he would write that he sees the sporting world as a small society in the midst of a large one. At that point, he would not fail to mention how closely sports seems to mirror that larger society, for better or for worse.

He would tell how certain moments in sports show the grace and style that people are capable of, while at other times the opposite unfortunately

is the case. And he would draw a long breath before remarking that it is the human story which gives athletic competition whatever lasting value it has.

Let your editor be taken for a philosopher, no doubt he would hop off his soap box at this juncture and tell of his more immediate goals.

He would underscore his resolve to write of the local and regional events which promise to be of interest to his readers. He would mention his desire to bring the national and international stories and controversial issues of the sporting world into his column.

At which time he would wipe his brow, wondering if that truly is how an editor writes his first column.

Moving on to the first question, that of the Broncomaniac in Cowboyland: there are two ways to find happiness.

One can remain a fan of the Broncos, stick pins in Harvey Martin dolls, burn an effigy of Tom Landry and paint "the Cowboys are stinkers" on the side of the nearest barn.

But is a person desires a somewhat longer life, and this editor does, he will learn the lyrics to "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and rush out to buy a "Cowboys are No. 1" sweatshirt.

Know where I can pick one up cheap?

Player knots it up

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gary Player, grim-faced in determination and concentration in his quest for a fourth consecutive victory, fought his way to a 3-under-par 69 and moved into a five-way tie for the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

The little South African, a comeback winner in the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Open in his last three starts, had to shake off a potentially disastrous double bogey with a birdie on the following hole to move into a tie with Homero Blancas, Gibby Gilbert, Fuzzy Zoeller and Lon Hinkle.

All finished 54 holes over the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course with 205 totals, 11 under par.

Hinkle, playing early in the day before the gusty breezes reached their full strength,

composed an 8-under-par 64, matching the course record with his best round as a pro. Blancas putted his way to a 68. Zoeller shot 70 and Gilbert had a 67. Gilbert missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have given him the lead alone.

D.A. Weibring, the rookie who held the second-round lead, slipped to a 73 and was alone at 206, a single stroke back.

The group at 207 included Fred Marti, Gary Koch and Grier Jones. Koch shot a 30 on his back nine for a 67, while Marti and Jones had 69s.

First-round leader Lee Trevino took a 74 and fell 4 shots off the pace at 209. In all, there were 22 men within 4 shots of the lead.

Player, 3 shots off the pace when the day's play started, played his front side in 4-under-par 32, missed a couple of 10-

footers and then, from the lead, took a double-bogey 6 on the 14th hole.

His 1-iron off the tee kicked left into the rough and he had no choice but to chip out. He put his third shot in the fringe and took 3 to get down.

Aggies are champs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Mark Thurmond fired a six-hit shutout in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader to give Texas A&M a 5-0 victory over Arkansas and the Southwest Conference baseball championship.

Mike Martin slammed a solo homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Razorbacks a 6-5 triumph in the second game.

The split left the Aggies a game ahead of Arkansas in the final standings.

Thurmond was in several jams including a one-out, bases loaded situation in the first inning. However, Arvis Harper bounced into a double play and the Hogs' only other major threat was quelled in the third inning.

Tim Lollar, who pitched despite a bruised right shoulder, could go only three innings and gave up three runs in the third inning. Robert Bonner scored the first run with a single and

two more scored when Kyle Hawthorne's grounder went through third baseman Shaun Lacey's legs.

Hawthorne gave the Aggies some insurance in the fifth when he blasted a two-run homer against Porker reliever Manual Warrior. The victory was Thurmond's eleventh in as many decisions while Lollar suffered his first setback after nine victories. A&M appeared headed for a sweep when it jumped to a 5-2 lead in the sixth inning of the nightcap. However, the Razorbacks tied it on a walk to Jeff Herrm, a triple by Ed Wallace, a single by Harper and a sacrifice fly by John Hennell in the sixth.

Martin climaxed Arkansas' comeback with a lead-off 340-foot homer in the ninth. It gave relief hurler Rich Erwin his second victory in five decisions.

The split left Arkansas with a 31-10 overall record and 18-6 SWC mark. A&M finished 19-5 in the league and 32-12 overall.

Arguello keeps title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua stopped the Philippines' Rey Tam in the fifth round Saturday to retain his title.

Arguello, making the first defense of his crown in the nationally televised bout, took control of the fight almost immediately. He cut the challenger's right eye in the first round, then continued to score heavily with combinations until the finish.

A 26-year-old from Managua who was the former World Boxing Association featherweight king, Arguello stunned Tam with a short right early in the fifth round. Arguello then began a vicious assault with combinations and referee Rudy Jordan stopped the bout at 1:54 of the round.

The champion ran his record to 54-3, including 44 knockouts. The 27-year-old Tam, of Manila, was unbeaten going into the fight and now is 25-1.

Church league Softball meets

The Pampa Churches Slow-pitch Softball League will hold its final organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith Church will be the site of the meeting.

Churches interested in participating in the league should send a representative. Representatives will be required to submit an entry fee of \$15 per team entered.

Additional information is available from Keith Barker at 665-1579.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, April 30, 1978 13

Managers miffed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The war of words is warming up between rival managers Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles and Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati.

Lasorda threw a pregame party for reporters complete with chilled wine and cheese.

The shindig, which drew more than 20 members of the media and created a World Series-like atmosphere, was an obvious needle aimed at Anderson's recent edict banning reporters from the Cincinnati clubhouse 35 minutes before game time.

"The guys are more than welcome here if they don't have a place to go," said Lasorda, who poured wine and handed cheese to the guests.

The Dodgers manager staged the party after being informed last week that Anderson decided to clear the clubhouse before games saying he was "sick and tired" of the lack of privacy when he wanted his players preparing for the game.

After the crowd assembled in his office and moved to the players lounge, Lasorda said he was holding the get-together to honor members of the Dodgers

press crew. After handing out personalized Dodgers jackets to the Los Angeles area writers, he turned to the group and said, grinning widely: "Nice of you other guys to attend. I'm honored."

A member of the Reds press corps arrived wearing his own Dodgers jacket, delighting Lasorda.

"If you finish second this year, are you going to close the locker area?" asked a Cincinnati writer.

Lasorda winced. "Now don't give me those tough questions," he said.

Dodgers second baseman Davy Lopes walked into the room and remarked, "This is known as buying the press."

Lasorda denied that the party was a jab at Anderson.

"Sparky's my friend. We don't have anything going. He and I were teammates for two years and he made three spectacular plays for me when I won my 18th game. Sparky hit .400 for a while that season — in the first two days."

Prior to the party, Anderson sent his own message to Lasorda.

Baseball team banquet set

The Harvester baseball team banquet has been scheduled for Thursday at the Optimist Club.

The 7:30 dinner will be followed by numerous events.

Tickets will be available at the door and are priced at \$3.50.

The public is invited.

Burke: Player can win

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The last man to win four straight tournaments on the PGA golf tour knows how Gary Player feels trying to duplicate that feat this weekend in New Orleans.

"It's like standing on a cliff every week, knowing a lot of people are trying to push you off," said Jack Burke Jr., who fashioned a rare necklace of four consecutive triumphs in 1952.

Burke, 54, son of a famous Texas pro, is one of the old-timers shooting for the \$400,000 prize pot in the Legends Tournament at the Onion Creek Club.

"You have to be lucky, you have to be hot," Jackie said. "So far, Gary has been both those things — and more."

Player, the 42-year-old golfer from Johannesburg, is currently the hottest commodity in professional golf. After rallying from seven shots back on the final day to win the coveted Masters, the gritty South African duplicated the scenario —

almost to the letter — in the Tournament of Champions and then last Sunday made up five strokes on the final 10 holes for a victory in the Houston Open.

The question now is: can he make it four?

"Why not?" said Burke. "He has to be high as a kite, brimming with confidence because he is on a putting streak. At the same time, he is trying to cool himself down, trying to make himself forget the last three weeks."

"He has to be under intense pressure. He realizes how much it means to win four in a row. But confidence has a way of loosening the strings. Look, I did it the last three weeks, he is saying to himself. 'What's to keep me from doing it again?'"

These are joys and agonies that Burke knows from personal experience.

In 1952, he won the Texas Open at San Antonio, a title his late father took six times. The next week he won again at Houston, then at Baton Rouge, La., a fourth time at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The papers were full of big, black headlines extolling the remarkable string.

"The first two tournaments didn't amount to anything," Burke recalled. "I was lucky to win the third. I won in a play-off with Tommy Bolt and Bill Nary. But at St. Pete, I was flying on the clouds. I won by nine shots."

Burke said his confidence was buoyed by a red-hot putting blade. The hole looked as big as a wash tub. He was knocking in putts from across town.

"At St. Pete, I once hit an approach putt six feet past the cup," he said. "I turned to Al Besselink, my partner, and said, 'Wait a minute, Al, and I'll get this one out of the way.' Bessy almost died. 'Six feet and you're getting it out of the way,' he teased."

With four tournaments in tow, Burke played in a small event at the Seminole in Florida and then headed for the Masters.

"I thought I'd win the Masters, too. I was so fired up," he said. "I came close but Sam Snead won it." Burke had to wait four years to win the Masters, which he did in 1956, along with the PGA.

"When you have a streak like this, you need help from the other guys in the field — such as Andy Bean at Houston last week opening the door for Gary," Burke added.

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Pampa thinclads race

Pampa's junior high boys placed first and second in the district track meet held in Pampa Saturday.

The eighth grade boys topped all competitors with a total score of 117 points. Plainview Blue finished 8 points back with 109 for second place. La Plata, Canyon, Stanton, Borger, Dumas and Perryton rounded out the field and finished in that order.

Pampa's Coleman took third in the eighth grade boys discus with a 137' 4" toss. In an other field event, Borchardt placed third with a long jump of 18' 1/2".

Pampa's Braxton took a second place in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles with a 44.5 time. Kotara took the top spot in the 100 yard dash on a time of 10.8. In addition he finished first in the 220 yard dash on a time of 23.9.

Pampa's Keck placed third in the 880 yard dash by turning in a 2:17.5 time.

The eighth grade 440 yard relay team grabbed the first place for Pampa with a 46.5 time.

Pampa's ninth grade boys (90 points) finished the competition in second place behind Plainview (99). Canyon came in third with 89 points. Rounding out the field was Dumas, Perryton, Stanton, Borger and La Plata in that order.

Ninth grader Qualls took the third place for Pampa in the 120 yard high hurdles. His time was 16.1.

The 100 yard dash saw Dorsey and Kuhn place second and third respectively with times of 10.65 and 10.8. Dorsey also placed second in the 220 yard dash with a 24.1 time.

Pampa's Braswell took the mile with a 4:50.7 effort.

In the 880 yard dash, Pampa's Murray finished on top with a clocking of 2:07.

The ninth graders captured the 440 yard relay with a 45.3 effort.

In the girls' competition, the Pampa tracksters took eighth place in both the eighth and ninth grade divisions.

Plainview Blue took first in the eighth grade competition, while the first place finisher for the ninth graders was Canyon.

Pampa eighth grader Salisbury finished third with a 2:37.9 in the 880 yard dash. The eighth grade mile relay team placed sixth with a time of 5:10.4.

For the ninth graders, Summers finished second in the high jump by clearing a height of 4'9".

Darby ran fifth in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.6. She also placed fourth in the 220 yard dash with a 28.9 clocking.

Pampa's Ellis strode to a fourth place finish in the mile run on a time of 6:46.4.

In the 880 yard dash, ninth grader L. Hernandez placed fourth with a 2:40.5 clocking.

To round out the scoring, the mile relay team finished sixth with a time of 5:39.3.

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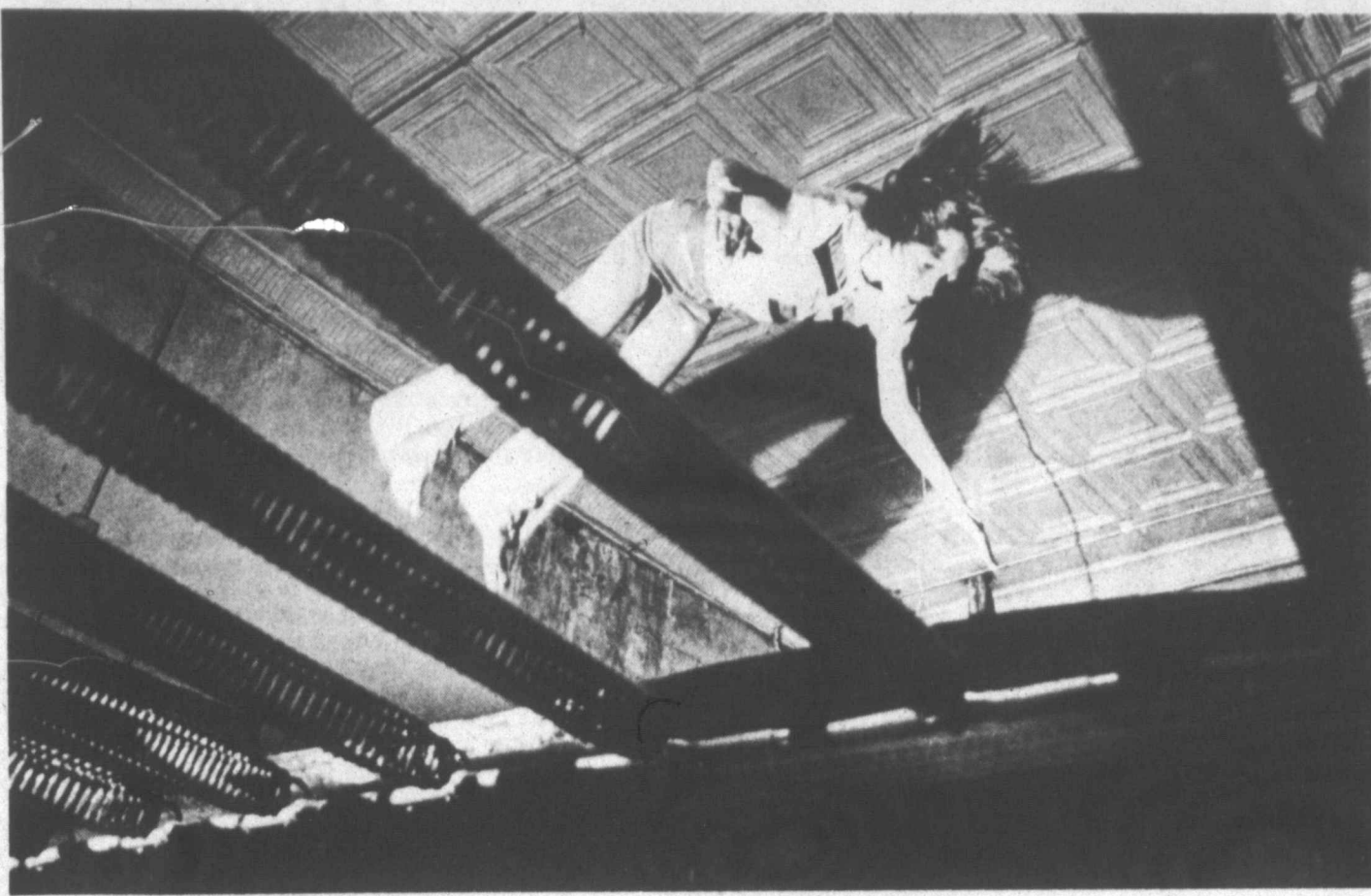
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Chamber of Commerce membership days are May 2 through May 11. When a member calls on you, smile, say "Thanks" and join.



Laura Horne on trampoline emerging into a front drop.

*Flip and jump,
twist and twirl;
that's the way
the gymnast bounces*

"See, you can do it."
"Keep those toes pointed."
"Send you home black and blue, won't we?"

The encouragement comes from Fred and Lola Hughes. The encouraged are the more than 100 Pampa and area children who twist, sweat, jump, point, flip, slide and sometimes fall into giggling heaps during lessons about doggie flips, neck rolls, floor routines, back extension rolls, cartwheels and numerous other Nadia Comaneci contortions.

Welcome to Gymnastics of Pampa. The ingredients are all there. First Fred and Lola, who coerce, tease, encourage and help the children through pretzel-like stunts. Then the children, dressed in multi-colored tights, shorts and sweatsuits. Finally the gym, which is filled with almost \$12,000 in equipment, including three trampolines, the parallel bars, rings, a beam and mats.

The result of the mixture is the beauty of an aerial cartwheel or the glowing face of a child when a trick is completed for the first time. Sometimes a pulled muscle or a bruise, too, but that's just part of the game.

On one of the back trampolines, a young Dorothy Hamill look-alike attired in red tights, bounces. Up and down, up and down, totally nonchalant. Then, with a rush, her legs are over her head and back down on the tramp licky-split.

That was a back flip. It looks easy. On the rings, a muscle-bound seven-year-old pulls himself up and over. He is aided by Lee, Fred and Lola's 13-year-old son. That looks easy too, but one reporter who was game enough to try it had sore muscles for a week.

Lola goes through the motions of something that looks like a dance routine as a blonde tris to follow on the beam. The blonde falls off, but just laughs and climbs back on to try again.

"What we have in this gym is a good attitude," the exuberant Fred said after one of the many 12-hour days he and Lola have put in since they started the business last summer.

Fred owns Hughes Automotive and Lola operates the Beauty Parlor in the same building at 115 N. Ward. Gymnastics of Pampa at 310 W. Foster is a

part-time endeavor, open for classes in the late afternoon and early evening.

They became interested in gymnastics when Lee and their daughter, Kristi, 11, started lessons in Amarillo four years ago. Lee quickly became more interested in basketball, but Kristi still trains in an advanced class in Amarillo and comes to the Pampa gym only occasionally.

When she is in Pampa, however, she serves as an example for the other gymnasts. She hangs in the air momentarily during a perfect aerial cartwheel while the mouths of watchers hang open in astonishment.

She follows that with a complicated trick called the flec flac. It looks more like a flip flop when some of the less experienced gymnasts try it.

Although Kristi and Lee do help the other children, there is no favoritism in the Hughes gym. All the children in the beginning, intermediate and advanced (by invitation only) classes are treated like family members.

And as in a family, the more experienced children help the others learn new things. Learning by example.

Fred and Lola have also learned by example. They've watched and judged at area gymnastic meets, and although neither is a hotdog gymnast, both can teach.

"You don't have to be able to do it to teach it," Lola said as she thumbed through a book that described each motion of many gymnastic tricks. Teaching methods vary.

Fred, an amateur gymnast, can do some tricks, and will often demonstrate how not to do something, producing giggles from the children. Both Fred and Lola "spot," the children during tricks, pushing or flipping young bodies into position until the proper muscles are developed.

Mostly they combine a lot of work with a lot of humor.

"I don't know if it's evident or not, but we like what we do," Fred said in one of his more serious moments.

And Fred also is serious about discipline in the gym. Fred and Lola insist on the discipline to prevent accidents. Their instructions must be followed. If there's an offender he must miss a turn.

"If we can't straighten them out, we run them off," Fred said.

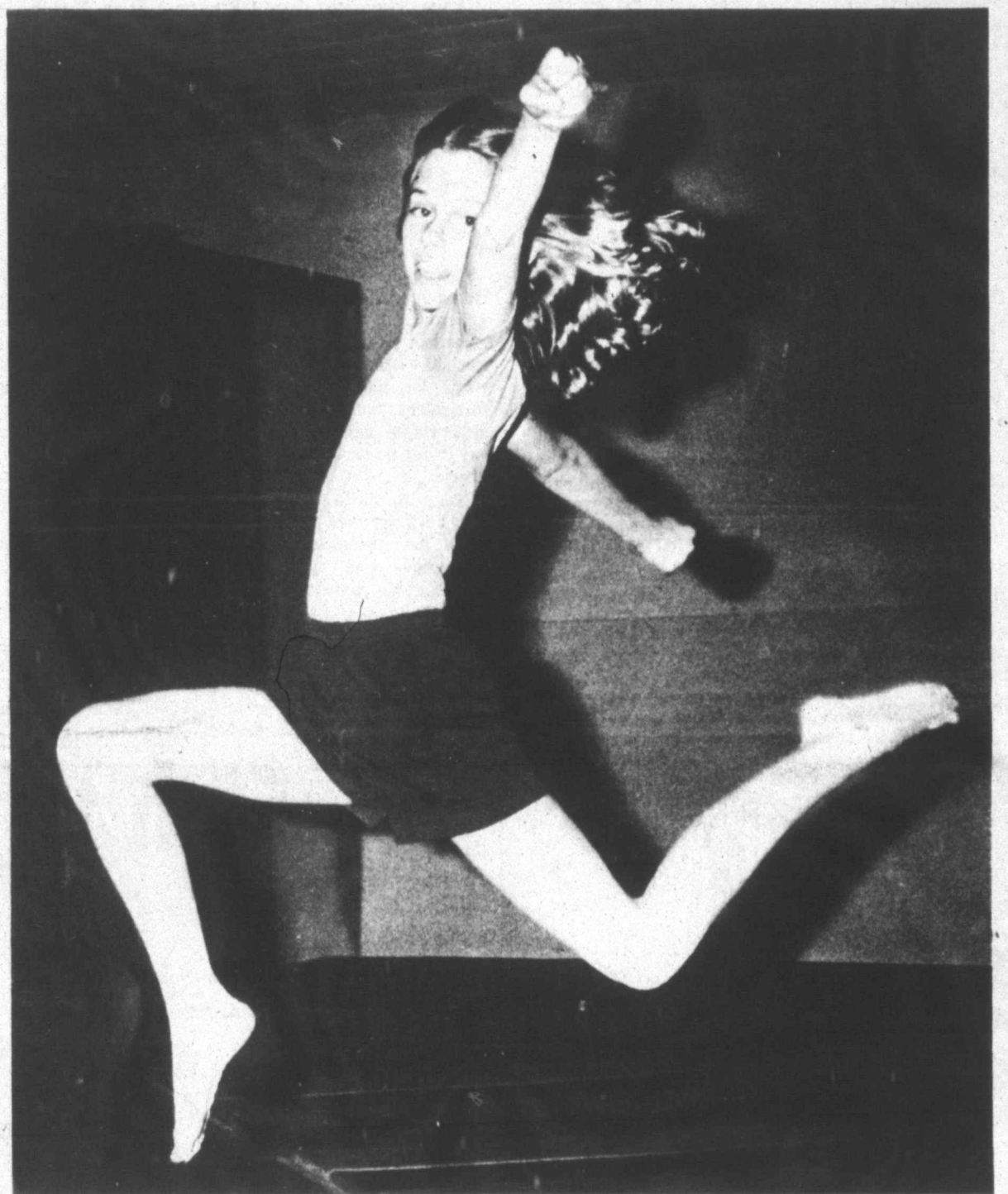
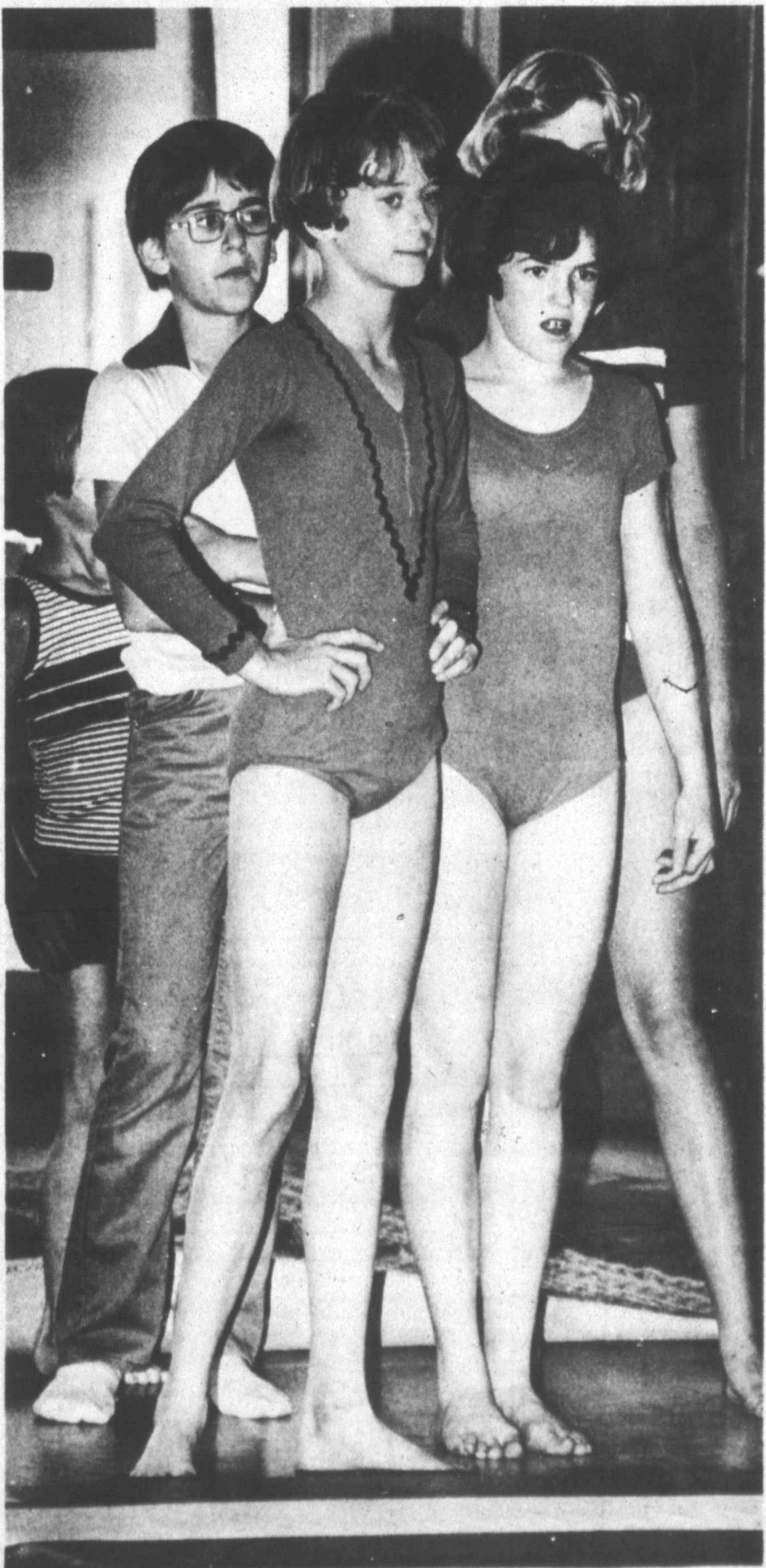
"Running off" some of the more enthusiastic students can be a problem too. They just don't want to leave when lessons are done. But Fred and Lola donate much of their free time to extra workouts, gymnastic meets and parades, where the gymnasts bounce up and down on a trampoline on wheels.

At another extra-curricular event, which costs parents nothing, a group of students gave a trampoline exhibition during half time of a basketball game at Pampa High School.

Lessons cost \$3 per hour. Summer session begins June 12, and starting in September, classes will run in 12-week units.

The fees help hold the line on the "expensive hobby," but long-range plans include construction of a new gym within the next few years and the Hughes hope then to go full time.

Awaiting their turn to tumble are Bart Thomas, Lee Highes, Kristi Hughes, Sherae Peters and Penny Miller.



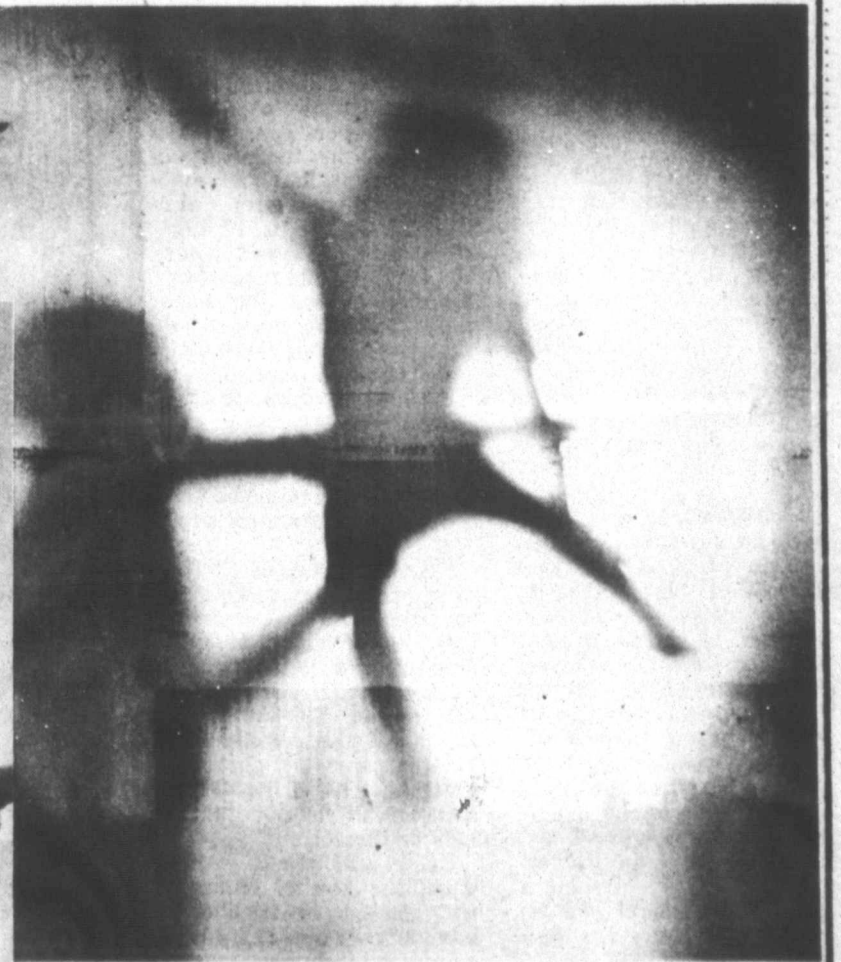
Lainie French in a stag leap

Story by Chris Edwards

Photography by Ron Ennis



Teacher Lola Hughes boosts Dori Kidwell on the uneven parallel bars.





Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have long been faithful readers of your column, and as I have no one to turn to in my hour of despair, I must talk to someone.

How does one go on when his faith in prayer is shattered and the bottom has fallen out of everything? I feel as if my life is over and even my prayers are useless now.

We adopted a little boy when he was 8 days old. We loved that child more than our own flesh and blood. We prayed for him constantly. Yet, between the ages of 14 and 19 he went from skipping school to robbery and, now, to rape!

Our hearts are broken. Our son was raised in a good Christian home. We went to church every Sunday and always tried to set a good example. We never had tobacco or liquor in the house.

Where have our prayers gone? We cannot understand it. We are numb, sick and brokenhearted. God bless you if you can help us.

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You speak of prayer as though it was the premium you paid for insurance against all ills and evils. It is not. Prayer is simply "a talk" with one's God. No amount of praying will protect another, in this case your adopted son, from the consequences of his own actions. Each man must do his own praying, just as each man must accept the consequences of his own behavior.

I don't know where your son went wrong. But your faith in prayer should not have been shattered because he did.

DEAR ABBY: I work and make a pretty good salary. The guy I go with also works, and his take-home is twice what mine is, but he never seems to have any money. He's always asking me for money for gas, eating out and movies.

If he'd ask me for a regular "loan" and then pay me back, I wouldn't mind, but he always says he left his wallet in his other pants. He's a neat guy otherwise. What should I do? DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: If you give him any more money, you left your brains in your other head. Lend him bus fare and tell him to go home and get his wallet.

DEAR ABBY: My mother hasn't been to see a doctor in years, but she's always complaining about headaches, backaches, dizziness or a feeling of weakness.

She buys every kind of painkiller she can get without a prescription, and if the directions say, "take two," she takes four. She has even taken pills that were prescribed for someone else. (I've heard her ask friends and relatives if they have any pills for pain, and could she have a few.)

How can I get her to quit taking so many pills? She's not dumb. She's a college graduate. She's really a wonderful woman, and I'd like to have her around for a few more years.

LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your mother that a pain is nature's way of telling her that something is wrong with the equipment. To suppress the pain and ignore the warning, instead of going to a physician to find out what's wrong, is foolish and dangerous.

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



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After being on diuretics for a number of years I am taking Slow K three times a day to replace the potassium. I started it after reading one of your columns in our paper on potassium. I feel like a new person for I am allergic to so many foods that contain potassium. That is why I am unable to use enough of these to maintain my potassium.

I have been told to increase my Slow K to six a day. Having read the folder in a sample of Slow K telling of the danger of taking potassium, plus one of my doctors for allergies saying the same thing, I am almost afraid to take so many. Can you please tell me if there is any harm in taking six Slow K pills a day. I am 61 years old.

DEAR READER — There are a lot of people who do not eat much fruit or drink fruit juice and take diuretics. These people often become depleted of potassium and, like you, feel much better when this potassium level is restored to normal. Of course I prefer to see people get their potassium from good wholesome fresh fruits and fruit juice but not everyone tolerates them well.

The decision as to how much of any potassium product you should take depends entirely upon how much you need. The doctor knows that from the blood tests he takes to measure your potassium level. If he doesn't have such tests he should have. As long as you have good kidney function and need the potassium you should take the amount he recommends for you.

Now some of the potassium salts taken by mouth may irritate the digestion and that may also limit how much you take or how you take it. If your potassium level is normal and stays normal on a lower dose that

is fine — if not then you need to take more. In normal people a reasonable amount of excess potassium either in food or medicine is simply eliminated in the urine by the kidneys. Just drink plenty of water and the kidneys will do the rest for you.

You may be surprised to know that much of our processed foods are high in sodium and low in potassium. That is one reason why our population tends to get too much sodium salt and not enough potassium. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. In general, most of the American population would be better off to slow down on using salt.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The other day I was talking to my friend over the telephone and I happened to tell her I was going to fix my daughter some lunch with a nice hot cup of chocolate. My friend hit the ceiling. She said cocoa is not good for you. I have never heard this before. Can you shed some light on this for me?

DEAR READER — I doubt the love of children from age 1 to 101 for chocolate will ever permit it to be eliminated from our foods.

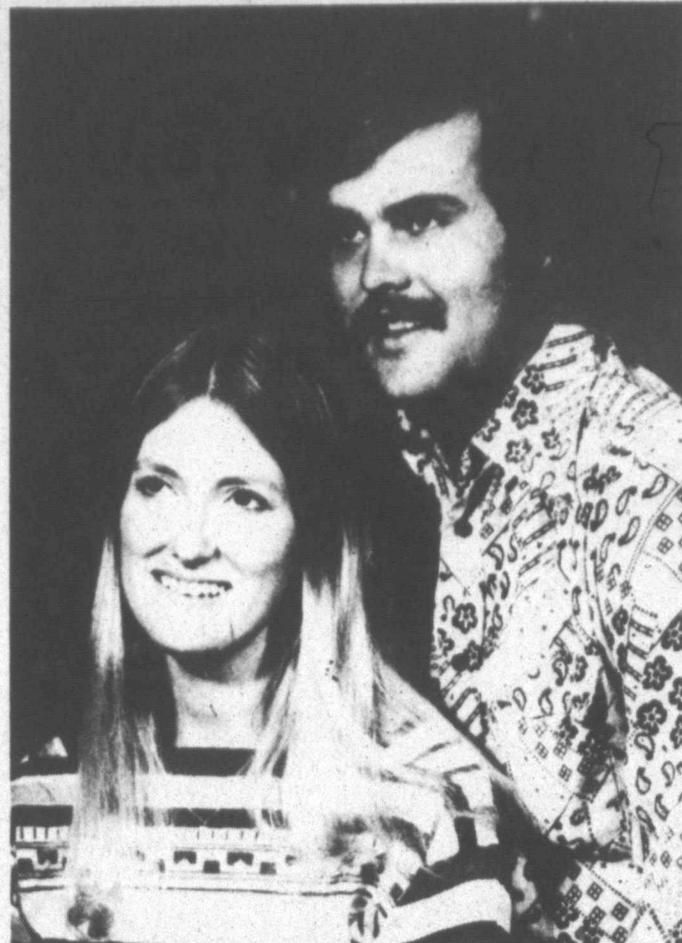
Chocolate — and hence, cocoa — does contain caffeine. The cocoa bean contains caffeine just as the coffee bean does. A cup of cocoa as normally brewed contains about one fourth as much caffeine as a cup of normally brewed coffee.

For a small child, that can be a pretty good jolt. The caffeine, of course, is a nervous stimulant. Other than that, I am not impressed that chocolate or cocoa is harmful. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Fatheree-Jarrett engagement

Sarah Ann Fatheree will become the bride of John Tamblin Jarrett July 15 in the First Presbyterian Church. The bride elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Hobart Fatheree of 1032 Christine. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Jarrett of Oklahoma City. Miss Fatheree attended Oklahoma State University at Stillwater and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Her fiancé graduated from Oklahoma State University and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He majored in business administration and is presently employed by Conwed Corporation in Tulsa.



Rowan-Spain engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Rowan, 1045 S. Wells, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marva June, to David Lynn Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Spain of Hereford. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1976 graduate of West Texas State University. She teaches for the Hereford Independent school system. A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, the groom is employed by the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co-op in Hereford. He is also captain of the Hereford Fire Department. The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m., July 8, at the Central Church of Christ in Hereford.

Making chore time game time

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

Making a family game of chores and teaching youngsters how much it costs to run a house can be an uncomplicated procedure that provides rewards for the entire family. Youngsters can learn about conservation and energy in the way it hits home — dad's pocketbook.

Peggy and Bill Houlton of New York say they have had a lot of fun themselves as the years have gone by, playing various chore games with their two girls.

Balancing bank statements was a frustrating chore for the busy Houltons — and one day

Mrs. Houlton bought an inexpensive calculator and it gave her an idea: Why not get the girls into the bank act? It was so much fun that the then 6-year-old Betsy, and Jenny, then 9, looked forward to the bank statement in the mail.

Either Betsy or Jenny would become bank manager each month by working the calculator. The others worked as bank teller, accountant and auditor.

The teller pulled a check out of the envelope and the accountant would call out that she had found the item on the bank statement and mark it off. The auditor would find a stub and check it off. Deposits and de-

posit slips were checked.

Another game involved paying bills. All the bills were put in a big container. When it came time to pay the bills, one girl played the digger and check writer, and the other entered it in the checkbook. A third person, Peggy or Bill, signed the checks addressed and stamped the envelope and inserted the check plus any other required matter.

"It's a great way for children to get an idea of how much everything costs. For example, when we got to the light bill Betsy realized she hadn't really known that every time we turned on the dishwasher or switched on a light we had to

pay a company.

"How can they possibly tell when we turned on a light?" the youngster asked incredulously.

Her mother guided her to the electricity meter and "was surprised to learn that she actually thought the lights came free with the house," she said.

As a result daughter Betsy, now 12, turns lights off when she leaves a room, and has become more aware of conserving energy.

Awareness can come when telephone bills, clothing bills, and all the others are encountered by the youngsters. And they may be sympathetic even when you balance the books.

Pampa Post Script

By PAM TUREK Pampa News Staff
Would you believe a 24-karat gold plated tennis racquet? Just a special little "shish" for the someone who has everything ... or maybe wants everything. —ps— If you can't outplay your opponent, maybe you can blind him. —ps— Maybe **Hobie Fatheree** should take note of this and give one as a Pampa Tennis Club tournament prize?

—ps—
Shane Hill, 10-year-old grandson of Mrs. Lucy Monk of Pampa, was recently cast in the motion picture "Jody" to be filmed at Alamo Village in Brackettville —ps— Shane, his father, mother Dianna, and brother, Audie also appeared in WNET TV's "Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree".

—ps—
Last Christmas Pampa Satellite School responded to a request from Roselyn Carter asking for Christmas tree ornaments made by retarded people. Members of the Amarillo Association for Retarded Citizens received a thank you from Mrs. Carter for Panhandle area support. The decorations appeared on national television when the White House Christmas tree was shown.

—ps—
Doris Johnson has been selected artist-of-the-year for the Pampa Fine Arts Association Saturday night at the Pampa Country Club.

—ps—
Dr. M.C. Overton was the recipient of a red carnation, posters, cakes and a surprise birthday party at the hospital Thursday morning. Gladys Williams, director of nurses training at Highland General, helped her students plan the party. Suzanne Presson, Wuanita Taylor, Evelyn Haiduk, Donnie Underwood, Debbie Sanchez, Sandra Reising, Susie Smith, Janet Simons, Stephanie Hills, Shirley Bodien, Mary

Coombes, and Karen Brantley had planned the 75th birthday party for a month. The LVN students expressed appreciation for all the time Dr. Overton takes in teaching them. Mrs. William's description of the doctor Thursday was "... just like a fire place ... people draw to you for warmth".

—ps—

Last Sunday Dorothy and Russell Bellamy, Mildred and Raymond Laycock, Mary Ann and Frank Kelley; Connie and Mac McDaniel, Elaine and Whit Whitsett, Rae and Foster Elder, Icie and Calvin Jones, Jan and Fred Elston, and Katy and Julian Key tossed "A Spring Fling". What great fun! The backdrop for the band was flowers and greenery on a trellis, patio tables and chairs were in foyer of M.K. Brown, along with a festal board and a buffet of spirits. —ps— Alice Raymond donned an amber necklace and earrings for the fete. Husband, Vic, brought them home from Russia on his various negotiating trips with Cabot. —ps— **Malouf and Teresa Abraham** from Canadian came for the afternoon tea dance.

—ps—

Andrew Wilks of Hereford, son of Mrs. Herschel Wilks of Pampa, will exhibit his bronze sculptures at the annual Kerrville Arts and Crafts Fair May 27-29. Andrew operates his own foundry, teaches junior high art, and serves as president of the Hereford Art Guild. —ps— Pampa's Peggy Palmittier will also be in Kerrville with her many crafts and copper enamel. Peggy is a member of the Pampa Art Club, the famous "Paint, Pot and Piddle Club," Pampa Fine Arts Association, Amarillo Fine Arts Association and Texas Fine Arts Association.

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4443	Diorissimo Ultra Sheer Leg Sandalfoot Pantyhose	\$3.00	3/\$7.75
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Community profile: Kirk Duncan

A bicycle means a 100-mile trek

By PAMTUREK
Pampa News Staff

When the shooting stopped at the end of World War II, Kirk Duncan found himself in Geneva, Switzerland, going to school for two months. He was enrolled in French, German, and International Law, when he first glimpsed what would later become a hobby. "I had never seen a bicycle with a gear shift. Boy, would I like one of those," he recalls thinking. After arriving home, Duncan's preacher, Doug Nelson, described a bicycle tour he had taken in Ireland. Two years ago Duncan's interest was rekindled when he read an article about 10-speed bicycles in Consumer Research. He decided he had waited long enough. After purchasing his new bike, the cyclist took his first tour, a round trip from Pampa to Miami (the Miami about 25 miles down the road). "Then I was ready for the big time". A hundred miles (round trip) from Pampa to Lefors, McLean, Bowers City, and back. "The ambition of every cyclist is 100 miles. . . more exciting", Duncan explained. Wheeler Peak in New Mexico was Duncan's next quest. Two days and 84 miles later he had completed a circular tour from Eagle Nest to Questa and Taos. The journey was especially interesting because he

went from high mountain passes to desert floors. Clothing can be a trick when trying to figure out how much and what. Traveller Duncan wears a "fanny pack" which contains his rain suit with hood, toothbrush, razor, and credit card. "I wash my clothes at night and hope they dry by morning", chuckled Duncan. Weight is of prime relevance to touring cyclists. "Keep it as light as possible", Duncan explained, "or the bike will work you to death". He does have an air pump mounted on the bicycle frame to keep from being stranded. But it is one of those small, lightweight pumps. "I love to take fall trips when the foliage is turning." One particularly pretty trip was to Table Rock Lake last fall. "The Missouri-Arkansas lake has roads so steep. . . I would ride down and walk up the other side." On a ride from Ranchos de Taos through Penasco and along the Rio Grande, Duncan ran out of time. "I cheated a little on that trip. . . a fellow gave me a ride for about 10 miles," he said. It is not uncommon for Duncan to ride from sunrise to sunset. "Usually I make trips by myself," he commented. But over the Easter holidays a group from Pampa motored to Kerrville. On such excursions each cyclist receives a map of the chartered courses. Individuals choose their own routes and go their own ways.

"Even with a group, everyone splits up because of going at their own pace. It is possible to chat a little when passing. And people get together at the rest stops and compare notes." During good weather Duncan rides his Raleigh 10-speed to work about three times a week. "When the winds blow about 30 mph, it's fun to ride with it. . . as long as there is someone ahead to bring you back," the cyclist noted. A rider's main concern is the saddle. "Every cyclist is looking for the perfect saddle. I have one ordered now. . . with a 30-day money-back guarantee," said Duncan with a hopeful look in his eye. Duncan described one of the cyclists on his Kerrville tour. The fellow rode a "high wheeler" from San Antonio to Kerrville. He even had a waxed mustache that was twirled up on the ends. Since Sunday was Easter, he donned a Buniny suit to ride back home. Duncan considers himself lucky that he has never had a flat or been caught in the rain. He did run into a stretch of fresh asphalt one time. His bicycle was like new again after a little lighter fluid and a motel towel (which he brought), elbow grease, and patience. Come September when the leaves start turning gold and rust-colored, Duncan has his eye on the Estes Park area. His wish for a long time has been a week's tour in that area.



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

UNDER THE WEATHER?



Your first step to recovery is your doctor's prescription.

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Renovating old houses popular with middle class

By ROBERT LINDSEY
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

LOS ANGELES, April 19 — When Andrew Thornburg and his wife decided to buy their first home, they spent days looking at model homes in suburban housing developments. Then they decided to buy and renovate a deteriorated, 90-year-old house in the center of Los Angeles. "I'd lived in New York until I was 8," said the 34-year-old bank executive, whose Victorian-style home is one of 10 being renovated on the same block in the Echo Park area here. "I learned to love a city then. Besides, you get a lot more for your money in the city." The Thornburgs are not alone. Many middle-income Americans, priced out of the market for new houses, have begun to buy and renovate homes in older sections of some cities. Thousands of homes that were spurned not long ago by young buyers in favor of new houses in the suburbs have been bought in the last few years at prices that make them bargains when compared to suburban housing. Housing experts say the trend is too new to project its ultimate

importance. They point out that a recent Gallup Poll indicated that most Americans still preferred the suburbs to big cities because of crime and other urban problems. And they point out there have been indications of a "return to the city" movement in the past that never materialized. Nevertheless, interviews in 14 cities recently with civic leaders, real estate specialists and families who had decided to live in the city indicated that, while the overall flow continues to be out of cities, rehabilitation of older homes was beginning to have an effect on the population patterns of some cities. In Boston, New Orleans and Houston, local officials credit residential revitalization programs with stabilizing population levels after years of decline. In other cities, such as Baltimore, Memphis and Pittsburgh, the new interest in old housing has not halted a loss of population, especially where the local economy is based on a declining or troubled manufacturing industry. But even in these cities, the trend appears to be increasingly important in reducing the rate of population loss and in bringing

more middle-class people to the cities. Moreover, there are indications in some cities, such as San Francisco, Washington and Philadelphia, that simple population figures do not show the full picture. Even though census figures show a continuing loss of residents, the total number of families in these cities appears to be increasing. This, demographic studies indicate, is because of changing living patterns, especially in the decision of many young married and unmarried couples, who make the vast majority of people renovating old homes, to have few or no children. Steven Taber, a demographer for the City Planning Commission in Philadelphia, said that it was hard to draw conclusions from the statistics but that "there's been a tremendous turnaround in the

kind of people living in center city." "Older people in the suburbs aren't moving back in," said Jerry Doctrow, administrator of the Maryland Housing Rehabilitation Program in Baltimore. "But their children are buying in the city; new households are seeking city property." Housing experts stress that the urban neighborhoods that are being rehabilitated, for the most part, are not slums like the South Bronx or parts of Roxbury in Boston. More often, they say, they are working-class neighborhoods just beyond the inner city. And they say the areas most likely to be resuscitated are those with some kind of architectural distinction—brownstones in New York, Victorians in San Francisco, federal-style homes in Washington.

Housing experts say some of the increased interest in city housing comes from suburbanites wanting to move back to the city after their children have grown up. But more often they say, it is from the children of suburbanites or people who never left the city, including many middle-class blacks. "The so-called 'back to the city' movement" is really a "stay in the city" movement, said Dennis Gale of George Washington University, who has studied the process of urban revitalization in Washington. A study of Washington's Mount Pleasant section, where scores of homes have been renovated, indicated that only about 18 percent of the homeowners had relocated from the suburbs. Most were former city apartment renters who, in the past, might have been

expected to head for the suburbs when they decided to buy a home, Gale said. Experts said that the reason for the recent upsurge in the acquisition of older urban housing included the following: Demographic patterns have brought large numbers of children born after World War II to the home-buying age. The soaring cost of new homes has made long distance commuting more expensive.

has exceeded \$57,500 - have placed such homes out of reach for many young people, prompting them to consider buying an older home in the city. Federal urban rehabilitation programs have made low-interest loans available for certain kinds of home projects. Increasing energy costs have made long distance commuting more expensive.

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This one stands out from all the rest — the elegant Grand Chateau. Notice its bold, satin notch lapels, wide satin piped pockets, deep center vent. Trousers have flared bottoms and matching satin leg stripe. A winner in every way, and you can rent it for a reasonable price because it's from

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Club news

Altrusa Club
Ann Lowrance McQuade, director of the Rape Crisis and Sexual Abuse Service in Amarillo, spoke about self protection for women at a recent meeting of three Altrusa clubs at the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center.

She demonstrated some methods of self defense and spoke on the need for information on the subject to the Pampa, Borger and Amarillo clubs who gathered for the yearly Tri City meeting.

Dinner music was furnished by Atha Wilks. Vocal numbers were by Vickie Ogden.

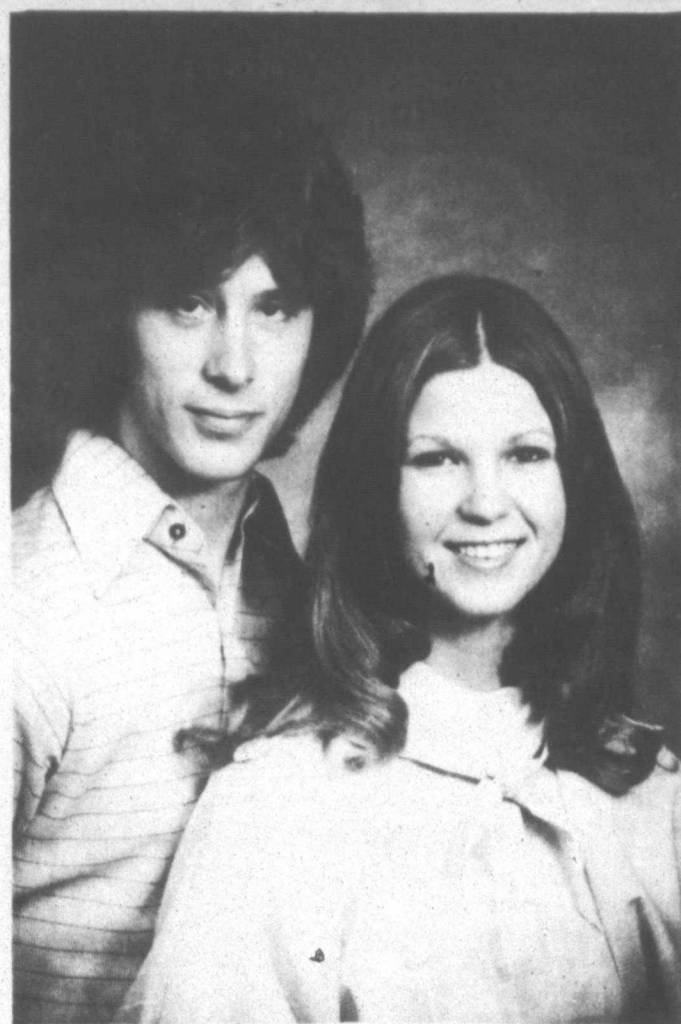
VFW Ladies Auxiliary
Mrs. Vernon Stuckey was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657

Veterans of Foreign Wars at a recent meeting of the group at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Other new officers elected were Mrs. Dorothy Chisum, senior vice - president; Mrs. Elsie Hall, junior vice - president; Mrs. Tony Smith, treasurer; Mrs. R.E. Tyre, chaplain; Mrs. Bunah Wallin, conductress; Mrs. Verna Shaffer, guard; Mrs. Hadda Moore, secretary, and Mrs. Nora Houston, patriotic instructor.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers will be May 2 at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Members of the auxiliary and the post will attend Lamar Full Gospel Temple for morning church services on May 7, Loyalty Day.



Orr-Akst engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Darille Orr, 2429 Navajo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Ann, to Adam Akst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Akst, 1032 Duncan. The bride - elect is attending West Texas State University in Canyon. She is a 1977 graduate from Pampa High School. Her fiancé is an electronics major at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo was graduated from PHS in 1976. They will be married at 2:30 p.m. May 28 in Central Baptist Church.



Grays-Young engagement

June 10 marriage vows will be exchanged between Cassandra Grays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grays of 543 Harlem St., and Avery Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Williams of 1016 Clark. Miss Gray will graduate this year from Pampa High School and is employed at Cabot Corp. Her fiancé graduated from Pampa High in 1976 and is employed at Cabot.

For a speedy fruit dessert, drain canned Mandarin oranges and marinate them in sweet sherry in the refrigerator. Serve chilled with a topping of sour cream, plain or blended with cream cheese and grated orange rind.

Vegetable plates, popular in the 1920s and 1930s, have come back into fashion. For an interesting vegetable combination serve creamed cucumbers, broiled tomatoes, baked yams and broccoli or spinach dressed with butter and lemon juice.

SALE

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DATE : Thursday, May 18
TIME : 7:30 p.m.
PLACE : M.K. Brown Auditorium

Get your tickets from any KIWANIS member or call: 665-1579



Franks-Ivie engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Franks of 2013 W. 23rd announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna, to David Ivie, son of Mrs. Erma Elliot of Guymon, Okla., and Harvey Ivie of Hitchland. A June 3 wedding is planned.

Garden club wins awards at convention

The Pampa Garden Club was the recipient of the three awards presented during the recent District I Spring Convention in Lubbock.

The club garnered two first place Gold Rating awards for scrapbook 2a and for the president's report. An Honorable Mention was given to the yearbook.

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APRIL 27 to MAY 4 Open Sunday 1:00 to 5:30
10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

<p>14K Gold DIAMOND EARRINGS From 21⁸⁸ to 275⁰⁰</p> <p>Group of 14K Gold Very Fine 1/2 Ct DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RINGS 429.95⁰⁰</p> <p>14K Gold Handmade OPAL DIAMOND and RUBY PENDANTS From 45⁰⁰ and up</p> <p>14K Gold and Diamond PENDANT and CHAIN From 34⁰⁰ and up</p> <p>Very Fine Stock of OPAL and DIAMOND RINGS At Great Savings</p> <p>Selection of Burma Jade HANDMADE GOLD PENDANTS Starting At 31⁸⁸</p> <p>TURQUOISE JEWELRY Rings, Bracelets, Checker, Belt Buckles 1/2 off</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>FREE Come in and register for the prizes to be given away. Everyone eligible. No obligation to buy. ALSO with each purchase you may register for a 1/3 ct. Diamond Solitaire Ring valued to 500.00 which will be given away May 4.</p>	<p>14 K Gold 18" SERPENTINE CHAINS 21⁹⁵ ea.</p> <p>14K Gold and .04 ct. Diamond PINKIE RINGS 34⁸⁸ ea.</p> <p>14K Gold .05 t.w. DIAMOND BRACELET 141⁸⁷</p> <p>14K White Gold 280 t.w. DIAMOND BALLARINA RING Only \$2,295</p> <p>14K Yellow Gold 1.10 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING 695⁰⁰</p> <p>All Jewelry in Store offered at or more off regular Retail Price GREAT SAVINGS 50%</p>
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The Koshare Shop

Fine Jewelry Gifts of Distinction
1303 Alan Bean Blvd. Wheeler, Texas

"Lemon" Sale

one case of items that you evidently did not like as well as we did - Maybe they are ugly! Anyway, we are offering them at below cost - Come see - Maybe you will like them at these prices.

fab-rific MILL OUTLET

END OF MONTH SALE

<p>MOCK EYELET VOILES</p> <p>45" Wide Poly & Cotton Spring Colors Mach. Wash & Dry Matchings 99 Yd. Solids 1 Yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2⁶⁹ YARD</p>	<p>POLY SILK KNITS</p> <p>60" WIDE. 5% SILK 95% POLYESTER .NUBBY WEAVES IN SOLID & STRIPES MACH. WASH & DRY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2⁹⁹ YARD</p>	<p>100% NYLON QIANA</p> <p>Solid Colors .60" Wide Dusty Tones Mach. Wash & Dry Reg. To \$5.99 Yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3⁹⁹ YARD</p>
<p>INSTANT FASHION SUN DRESSES</p> <p>THE QUICK EASY WAY FOR A NEW DRESS. JUST SEW A SEAM, HEM & IT'S READY TO WEAR. WOVEN WASH AND WEAR PRINTS & PRINTED KNITS. 45" & 60" WIDE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">25^c INCH</p>		<p>WASH N' WEAR DRESS PRINTS PRINTED & SOLIDS</p> <p>.45" Wide Poly & Cotton Designer Lengths Mach. Wash & Dry Sew & Save on Summer Sewing</p> <p style="text-align: center;">78^c</p>
<p>CO-ORDINATED GAUZE PRINTS</p> <p>.50% Kodel Polyester .50% Cotton. 45" Wide Perma Press Machine Wash & Dry</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2⁷⁹ YARD</p>		<p>100% POLYESTER INTERFACING</p> <p>.25" Wide White Only Reg. 59" Yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 \$1 YDS. FOR</p>
<p>REGULAR STOCK OF FASHION BUTTONS</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM ENTIRE STOCK OF OUR CURRENT BUTTON SELECTION BUY NOW AND SAVE 50%</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 PRICE</p>		<p>SHREDDED 16 Oz. Bag Reg. 99^c FOAM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">88^c</p>
<p>CALCUTTA CRINKLE</p> <p>.POLYESTER & COTTON .45" WIDE .SPRING COLORS .PERMA PRESS .GREAT FOR PANTS, JUMPSUITS & SKIRTS .REG. \$3.29 YARD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1⁸⁸ YARD</p>	<p>SKIRT or SWEATER PANELS</p> <p>.100% POLYESTER .APPROX. 30"x60" .MACH. WASH & DRY .COMPARE AT \$10.00 PANEL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3⁸⁸ PANEL</p>	<p>SOFTLY FLOWING-SPRING FASHION SATIN STRIPE INTERLOCK</p> <p>.100% PENTOLOBAL POLYESTER .60" WIDE. SPRING FASHION SHADES .GREAT FOR BLOUSES, DRESSES, HOSTESS OUTFITS, & MORE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3⁹⁹ YARD</p>
<p>AREA RUGS</p> <p>5 FT. x 6 FT. AREA & BATH \$10⁸⁸ EACH</p> <p>6 FT. x 9 FT. ROOM SIZE \$39⁸⁸ EACH</p>		<p>UPHOLSTERY</p> <p>.54" WIDE HERCULON .SOLIDS, TWEEDS, PLAIDS .STRIPES. .COMPARE AT \$4.99 YARD .RECOVER THOSE CHAIRS NOW!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2⁹⁹ YARD</p>
<p>CURTAINS</p> <p>.TIERS & TOPPER .ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS .FAMOUS MAKER. CLEARANCE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2⁸⁸ SET</p>	<p>BEACH TOWELS</p> <p>30"x60" \$5⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p>FAKE FUR</p> <p>54" to 60" WIDE \$5⁸⁸ YARD</p>

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LAYAWAYS WELCOME

popular in have come for an inter-combination cucumbers, baked yams each dressed on juice.

Homemakers news

By **MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON**
County Extension Agent
Weight Control Seminar

Mrs. Mary Sweeten, Food and Nutrition Specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station will be in Pampa May 23 for a Weight Control Seminar. The free seminar will feature information on weight control, fad diets and special diet problems. Mrs. Sweeten is an authority on dietary problems. She has been in Pampa to conduct diet seminars for the past two years. Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

Cultural Arts Workshop

The Home Demonstration Council Cultural Arts Committee has two special workshops planned for May. At 9:30 a.m. May 11 a workshop on pen and ink reverse drawing will be given by Lil Hall at the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Home demonstration club presidents should turn in number of members attending to Pat Murray or the County Extension Office by Monday.

An embroidery workshop will be May 15 following the regular council business meeting. The workshop will feature a history of embroidery, exhibit of the many different types of embroidery and individual teaching exhibits for those wanting to learn embroidery — including crewel, cross stitch, needlepoint, and machine embroidery. Those planning to attend should bring a sack lunch. The Cultural Arts Committee is composed of Pat Murray, Roselle Collingsworth, Sidney Jackson and Leta Mae Gatlin.

Food Safety

With warmer weather here, many families will be planning outdoor activities. Don't forget the food safety. Keeping foods safe to eat is a cinch if the foods are prepared and stored properly. The main point to remember is that cold foods should be kept cold, hot foods hot.

For outdoor activities several layers of newspaper serve as an excellent insulator for both hot and cold foods. Leakproof containers wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper and tied or taped to secure the ends and prevent heat or cold from escaping will keep well for three to four hours.

Without an insulated bag or wide-mouthed vacuum jar, it is probably best to take along foods that do not need to be kept hot. Hot main dishes prepared with meat, fish, eggs, or mayonnaise must be kept hot to prevent spoilage and food poisoning.

Sandwiches can be prepared in advance and individually wrapped or sandwich makings carried in plastic containers to make just before eating. Butter might be substituted for mayonnaise as a picnic sandwich spread to insure

safety of the sandwiches for a longer period of time.

For homemakers who have begun spring cleaning we have a bulletin - MP 1090 - Cleaning Windows, Mirrors, and other Glass. The free publication outlines supplies needed, homemade cleaner recipes and special cleaning tips.

Another publication L-1502 - Dealing with the Diabetic Diet explains diabetes, diabetic diets, meal planning, food exchange list, substitutions and special foods. It also tells foods to avoid and recommended diabetic resources.

Ask for these free educational publications at the County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex (phone 669-7429).

Microwave Recipe

Try this new recipe for the microwave—

Carrot Cake

1 cup sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
2 eggs
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups carrots, grated
1 (8-oz) can crushed pineapple, drained.

Blend together all dry ingredients in large mixing bowl. Stir in oil. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in carrots & pineapple. Pour batter into greased 8x8x2-inch dish. Cook for 14 minutes on BAKE, or until top springs back when lightly pressed with finger. Cool.

Cream Cheese Frosting

1 (3-oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups confectioners sugar milk (optional)
Beat together cream cheese, butter & vanilla. Gradually add confectioner's sugar, beating until smooth; if too thick, add a few drops of milk.



Hoskins-Winsett engagement

A June 16 wedding has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoskins of 2213 Chestnut for their daughter, Brenda Kay. Her fiance, Dennis Wilson Winsett, is the son of Mrs. Marie Stephens of Hobart, Okla. and Woodrow Winsett of Olustee, Okla. The wedding will be solemnized at the First United Methodist Church.

Panhandle students win

PANHANDLE — Two Panhandle High School seniors have recently been honored for character and leadership and one has received a cash scholarship from the Texas PTA District Eight.

Karen Chisum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Chisum, was honored with the scholarship, which is presented to the outstanding graduating senior student each spring.

Wes Williams and Jama Chamberlain were named Panther and Pantherette of the Year by the National Honor Society.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Kim Chisum
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs.
Warren Chisum,
is the bride to be of
Dennis Laycock.



Selections are at—
COPPER KITCHEN



Watson-Bullard engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson of 2225 N. Zimmers announce the engagement of their daughter, Linn, to Ross Bullard of El Paso. The wedding is scheduled for June 16 at the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester.

Granny's Korner

(913 Kentucky 665-6241)

Lorien Gay Taylor Woods age 8 yrs daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donnie Woods of Skellytown



Lorien won 1st Alternate in the Mini Miss Division of the Cinderella Girl Pageant. She also won the Talent in the same division by performing a gymnastics routine.

Lorien is now eligible to attend the State Pageant in the later part of June and compete for Cinderella Mini Miss Division to be held in Houston.

Lorien Gay Taylor Woods was Sponsored by GRANNY'S KORNER



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MEN'S Dress Shirts

Ladies' Softie Tie Oxford



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Two eyelet tie crepe sole and heel shoes. Sizes 5-10. Several color choices.

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Fascination Towel Ensemble



\$5. 3-pc. Set

A beautiful jacquard all 100% cotton terry towel sheared for softness. Solid colors of Cinnamon, Blue, Beige and Lemon.

LADIES HANDBAGS



Val. to \$12.99 **\$7**

Ladies' Nylon Briefs



6 for \$4.

Cotton lined crotch in our nylon briefs. Whites and pastels. Sizes 5-10.

Boys' Shirts



2⁵⁷ or 3 for \$7.

Boys love these knit short sleeves shirts. They look great with jeans. Solids and Fancies. Size 8-18.

Polyester Interlock Knits

Reg. 1.97 yd **1⁵⁷ yd 2 yds for \$3.**



A beautiful way to sew-and-save for all your wardrobe... choose our premium quality, 100% polyester knits. Use the solid colors alone, together, or mated to the lovely patterned.

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● DOWNTOWN 118 N. CUYLER OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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Wolf-Munday engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wolf of 2313 Mary Ellen announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee, to Michael Steven Munday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linden N. Munday of Oklahoma City. The future bride is employed by Edmond Public Schools in Edmond, Okla. She is a graduate of Central State University, where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and was listed on the dean's honor roll. Her fiancé is employed as a physician's assistant in Oklahoma City. He attended Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. The marriage is scheduled for July 22 at the Metro Church in Edmond.

Panhandle fixes up

The Panhandle Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. May 16 in

the War Memorial Building to welcome new members recently enrolled by a membership drive of the chamber executive committee.

Funds sought in Mobeetie

Bellringer marchers will go house-to-house during May in Miami and Mobeetie to collect for the Mental Health Association in Texas.

Seventy-eight members had paid dues and were to be placed on a mailing list, members learned at a recent executive board meeting.

The Rev. David Black of Miami and the Rev. John Hansard of Mobeetie are organizing the drive for funds for the non-profit organization. The association works to prevent mental health problems through education.

The City of Panhandle was asked to publish a resolution designating May as "Clean Up-Fix Up Month." A film on littering is being shown to school children.

Larry Gilley, city manager, stated that the city was hauling limbs during April at no cost and would not haul trash in May this year.

Annual checkup vital for prostate problems

By JANE E. BRODY (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — As the age structure of the population tips increasingly toward the twilight years, we are likely to hear more and more complaints about the prostate. Normally an obscure, chestnut-sized component of a man's genital anatomy that supplies a third of the fluid portion of the ejaculate, this organ has a propensity for enlarging, perhaps to the size of an orange, when a man is past the age of 50.

In the process, the enlarged prostate can interfere with urinary and sexual functions and cause painful and embarrassing — although reversible — symptoms. Contrary to widespread belief, treatment of most prostate problems does not destroy sexual potency. In fact, potency may be restored by treating patients whose prostatic disease had caused painful or weak erections.

Besides this most common annoying, but otherwise benign, overgrowth, the prostate is also subject to infections, both acute and chronic, and to cancer. The prostate can be the source of recurrent urinary tract infections in men, and cancer of the prostate is the third most common cancer killer of American men and the leading cause of cancer deaths among men aged 70 or beyond.

Paradoxically, up to 20 percent of elderly men seem to harbor a microscopic cancer of the prostate that for unknown reasons remains dormant indefinitely.

The prostate is situated just below the bladder and surrounds the beginning of the urethra, the eight- or so-inch tube that carries urine from the bladder to outside a man's body. (Women have a series of glands and ducts along their much shorter urethras, which are considered the evolutionary vestiges of the prostate.) Although it is an internal organ, the prostate can be examined by a physician who inserts a gloved finger into the rectum. The doctor can thus detect enlargement of the gland, soft infected tissues, or hard, potentially cancerous nodules.

The full role of the prostate may not yet be known, but without this organ a man produces no apparent ejaculate and is in effect sterile (although after a prostate operation, in rare cases the man remains fertile). Normally, sperm produced in the testicles and nourished by the sugars of the seminal vesicles pass by the prostate, where liquid containing enzymes and other essential components are added to the semen. Although present from fetal life, the prostate only becomes active at puberty. Prostatic fluid is produced and released in response to sexual stimulation. Repeated or prolonged sexual stimulation without ejaculation or abrupt changes in sexual frequency can sometimes result in painful prostatic congestion.

Young men are rarely

bothered by prostate problems. When these do occur, they are most likely to take the form of acute infections, or bacterial prostatitis, usually caused by a common intestinal or a venereally transmitted organism, such as the gonorrhea bacterium. The afflicted individual is likely to experience painful urination, perhaps with pus or blood in the urine, an urgent and frequent need to urinate, high fever, chills and pain in the lower back or perineal region (between the scrotum and rectum).

Acute bacterial prostatitis is usually treated with appropriate antibiotics, bed rest, pain killers and lots of fluid. In venereal infections, both sexual partners must be treated simultaneously.

Personal health

Chronic bacterial prostatitis may produce few, if any, symptoms much of the time, with recurrent painful flareups. Pain in the lower back and perineal region, painful urination and urgent need to urinate are typical symptoms. Long-term treatment with antibiotics, including a new drug called trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole, or TMP-SMZ, can usually suppress symptoms of chronic bacterial prostatitis.

More common than bacterial infection of the prostate is chronic inflammation with no apparent causative organism. Hot sitz baths, anti-inflammatory drugs, ejaculation with regular frequency and sometimes massage of the prostate by a physician through the rectum can help relieve the congestion.

But by far the most frequent prostatic ailment is benign prostatic hypertrophy, a noncancerous enlargement of the prostate gland. Approximately half of men past the age of 50 develop some symptoms of this overgrowth of tissue, which can cause such difficulties as a frequent and urgent need to urinate, especially at night, slowness of the urinary stream, difficulty starting urination, dribbling of urine, incomplete emptying of the bladder (which can set the stage for a bladder infection), or pain with erection or orgasm. Prior to the age of 80, the symptoms become severe enough in about 10 percent of men to warrant surgical

correction. Sometimes the operation is done under anesthesia through the urethra, and is called transurethral resection. This type of surgery does not impair sexual potency.

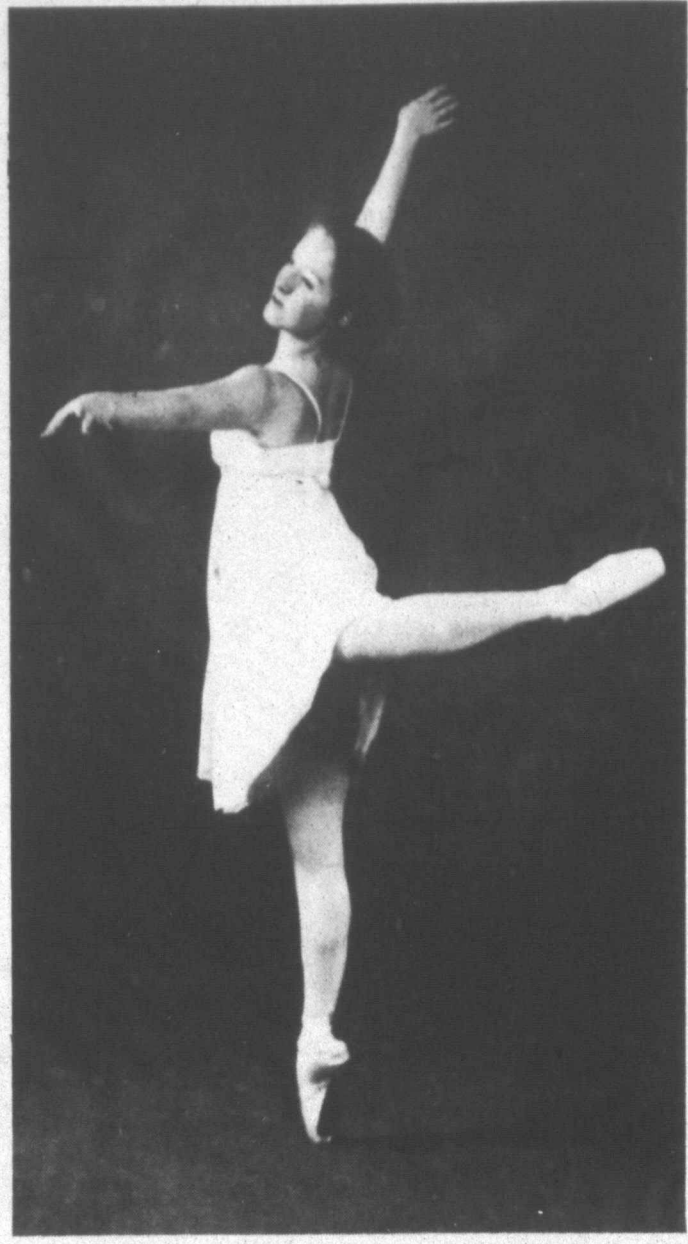
However, if the prostate is greatly enlarged, a more extensive operation that approaches the prostate through the abdomen may be necessary. This surgery does not usually result in impotence, but if the operation is done through the perineal region, impotence is a likely consequence, because nerves and muscles that are involved in penile erection are severed in the course of this surgery.

Only a physician can tell the difference between benign and cancerous enlargement of the prostate. To the patient the symptoms are likely to be identical. Early, curable prostate cancer, in fact, generally produces few, if any, symptoms. Therefore, from the age of about 40, every man should have an annual digital rectal examination to check for prostate enlargement. Currently only 10 percent of prostate cancers are discovered before the disease has spread beyond this organ, when there can no longer be an assurance of cure.

If an elderly man is found to have a dormant prostate cancer, the surgeon is likely to leave it alone, although frequent checkups are necessary. Treatment of a prostate cancer that is not dormant usually involves extensive surgery that in most cases leaves the man impotent. Sometimes intensive radiation therapy may be substituted for surgery to treat cancer. In more advanced cases, spread of the cancer can often be controlled for years by removing the man's natural source of male sex hormone, the testicles, and treating him with the synthetic female hormone diethylstilbestrol.

Through regular examinations and prompt treatment of any cancers discovered, the 10-year cure rate of prostate cancer can approach 100 percent, a study at the University of Minnesota showed.

A Columbia University study indicated that the wives of men with prostate cancer face a higher than usual risk of developing cancers of the breast and genital organs, and therefore such women should have frequent checkups for these diseases.



Dancer earns scholarship

Kimberly Kay Chittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Chittenden, 2540 Christine, has been awarded the Pampa Fine Arts Association Scholarship. The presentation was made Saturday night during a special awards dinner at the Country Club. Miss Chittenden, a ballet student of Jeanne Willingham for 11 years, will attend the University of Oklahoma next fall. She will pursue a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Ballet Performance. Miss Chittenden danced professionally last summer in the musical drama "Texas" in the Palo Duro Canyon.

Club news

Worthwhile Home Demonstration

J.J. Ryzman, lieutenant for the Pampa Police Department, and Sue Matthew, police officer, instructed members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club in safety in the home and showed films on burglaries in a recent meeting in the home of Corinne Wheeler.

The club will meet again at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. O.G. Smith, 1004 Oklahoma.

Altrusa Club

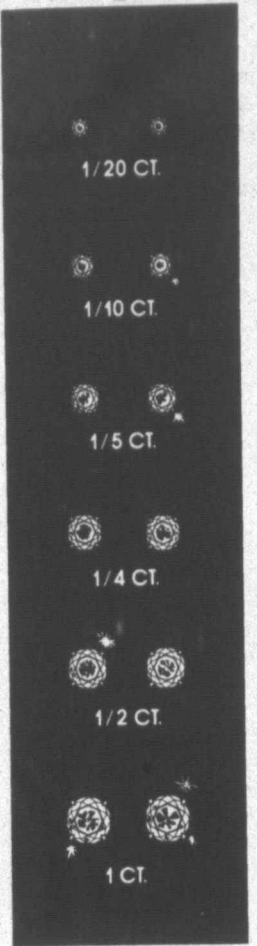
Genevieve Henderson, a former Pampa Altrusan, spoke about grants-in-aid to foreign

students wanting to study in the United States at a celebration of the 61st birthday of Altrusa Internationals during a regular meeting of the Altrusa Club of Pampa.

Three Taiwan students who have received grants-in-aid from the Altrusa Club of Amarillo spoke to members about their educational backgrounds, their homes and families, their reasons for selecting West Texas State University and their future plans.

Members examined a display of crafted jewelry and native dress.

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Beautiful
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The Perfect Mother's Day Gift

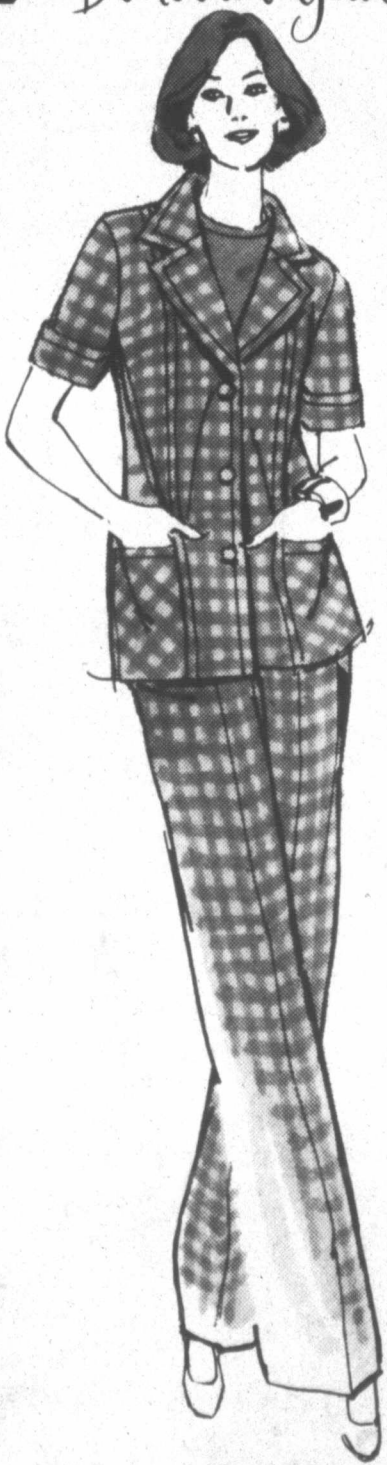
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Donovan-Galvani



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CARDIN de pierre cardin



CARDIN de pierre cardin FRAGRANCE CASE

For the chic, sophisticated woman who insists on perfection. This beautiful case contains something even more beautiful: The Fragrance of Cardin de pierre cardin: perfumed soap to cleanse and smooth your skin; moisturizing body lotion to help keep your skin soft; perfumed dusting powder so you can pamper yourself after a bath; and Eau de Toilette to pamper yourself anytime.

ALL FOR ONLY \$7.50 with any CARDIN de cardin PURCHASE in any case--it's a beautiful offer...In THIS case, it's even more beautiful.

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The former Teresa Bivins

Mayo-Bivins wedding

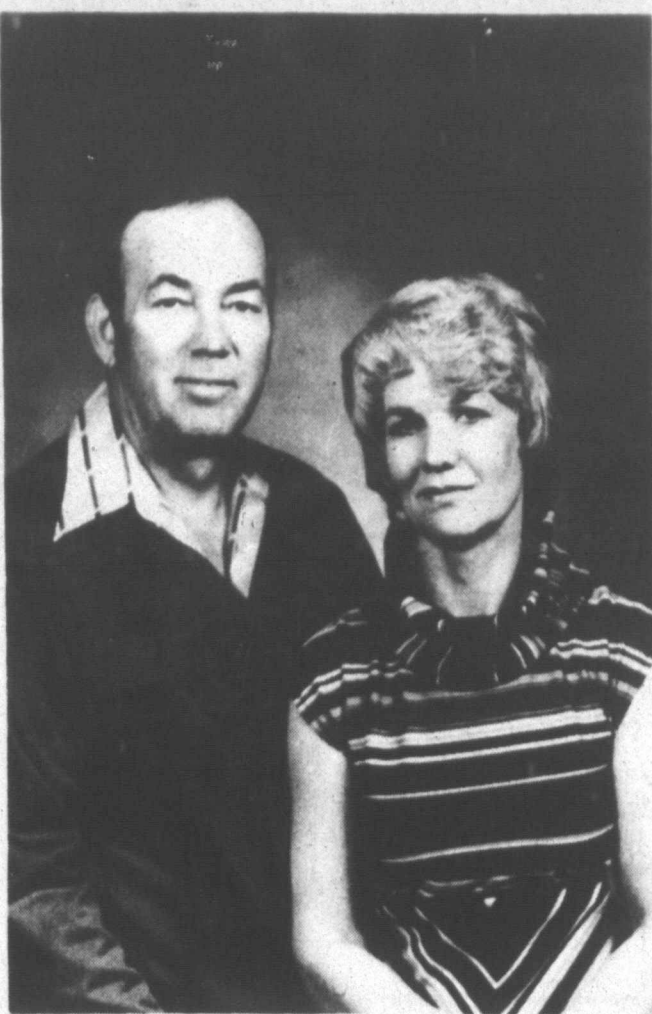
Teresa Bivins and Bill Mayo were married March 24 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Bivins of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mayo, Pampa.

Bridesmaid was Rhonda Chance of West Texas College. Best man was Billy Simon of Pampa. Billy Hawkins and David Martindale were ushers and Chanda Bivins, Chrisa Smith, Brenda Hoskins and Elaine Neff assisted at the reception in the parlor of the church.

Soloist was Miss Carol Mayo, an instructor at Baylor University in Waco. The bride wore a floor length wedding gown of soft knit with lace insets on the bodice and sleeves. Her dress had a chapel train.

The new Mrs. Mayo is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School who is employed as a secretary at Highland General Hospital. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School who is employed with the Mayo Oil Company.

After a wedding trip to Oklahoma City and Dallas, the couple is at home at 120 W. 24th.



Davises celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Davis of Skellytown will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today at a 2:30 p.m. reception in the hospitality room of Citizen's Bank and Trust, 300 W. Kingsmill. They were married April 30, 1953, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Hosting the reception will be children and in-laws, including Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Everson, Becky Sandlin, Sandra Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis.

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Home and Auto

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Whites Magic 50 steel belted radials feature wide 70 series design and super strength shoulder to shoulder steel belted construction for long wear and maximum puncture protection. We protect your tire investment with our industry-leading 44,000 MILE TRIPLE WRITTEN LIMITED WARRANTY COVERING ROAD HAZARDS, WEAROUT AND DEFECTS IN MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP.

Free mounting on all tires

TIRE SIZE	F.E. TAX	Reg Price Each Tire	Price of 4th Tire**
BR70x13	2.20	52.97*	FREE*
GR70x14	3.03	72.97*	FREE*
HR70x14	3.37	77.97*	FREE*
GR70x15	3.05	77.97*	FREE*
HR70x15	3.27	82.97*	FREE*
JR70x15	3.45	85.97*	FREE*
LR70x15	3.65	92.97*	FREE*

* Plus F.E. tax per tire
** When you purchase 3 tires at regular price

NO TRADE IN REQUIRED

Save over \$100 \$449 Reg 549.95

Spacious is the word for this big 17 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator with factory installed icemaker. The cabinet features thin wall foam insulation that locks in cold to conserve energy. Includes up-front temperature control, adjustable shelves, juice can rack, dairy chest and large twin slide-out crispers. White only.

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Never Before! RCA ColorTrak COLOR TV and Remote Control at No Extra Cost!

RCA Signal Sensor II electronic remote control—for chairside tuning

RCA The Heather Hill Model G872R
Suggested \$899.99
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with trade
Other 25" **\$499.00**
as low as

Plus all the features that make ColorTrak RCA's most advanced, most automatic color TV ever:

- Automatic Color Control and Fleshstone Correction
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- Automatic Light Sensor
- RCA's Super AccuFilter picture tube with tinted phosphors
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90 Days Same as cash

TRIPLE WRITTEN LIMITED WARRANTY

- LIMITED FREE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY**
Whites tires will be replaced free within 30 days, excluding repairable punctures, when used under normal conditions. This free replacement limited warranty covers tire failures due to BLOW OUTS, CUTS, BRUISES, TREADWEAR or separations resulting from usual wear and tear in road use under normal conditions, providing the tire is not repairable.
- LIMITED MILEAGE SERVICE WARRANTY**
Whites tires are warranted in the number of miles for months indicated against BLOW OUTS, CUTS, BRUISES, TREADWEAR, RUT WEAR, and all other road hazards except running flat or use on misaligned wheels. Any tire failing from any of these causes will be replaced on the basis of service rendered or repaired free of charge if repairable, providing failure resulted from usual wear and tear in road use under normal conditions.
- LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY**
We further warrant all Whites tires for the life of the tire against defects in workmanship and materials during and after the above warranties have expired without limit as to time or mileage prorated on tread wear.

Your choice 1.27 ea. Turtle Wax Zip Wax car wash floats dirt and grime away as it leaves a lustrous wax coat. 20 oz. 5.87
Turtle Wax liquid rubbing compound. 5.17

Your choice 77¢ ea. Values to 1.29
Freon "12" auto air conditioner refrigerant. 14 oz. 5-10
Fix-A-Flat quickly inflates flat tires to 25 lbs. 4.90

Save 15.95 \$44 Reg 59.95
Eureka canister vacuum cleaner has powerful 1 1/8 HP motor for effective cleaning. Complete attachment set included. 140-209

Save 20.95 \$69 Reg 89.95
Eureka upright vacuum cleaner has power driven DISTURBULATOR. 6-way Dial-A-Nap rug adjustment and EDGE KLEENER. 140-350

Save 51.90 on the pair! SPEED QUEEN

\$299 Reg 319.95
Speed Queen heavy duty multi-cycle permanent press automatic washer with all fabric temperature selection. 145-7720

\$229 Reg 259.95
Speed Queen 4-cycle all fabric electric dryer with temperature selector and multi-cycle timer. 145-8810

Save 60.95 \$199 Reg 259.95

Catalina 250 lb. chest freezer has thin wall foam insulation and freezing coils on bottom and all 4 sides for dependable zero degree freezing. Compact size makes it ideal for apartments, mobile homes or any small kitchen. You can lower your total food bill by buying in bulk at low prices—and you can freeze foods in season for year round enjoyment! 130-5450

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Bassett

\$69 Night stand. 220-9140
\$129 Five drawer chest. 220-9135

3 piece suite
\$279 Reg 319.80

The LATONA collection by Bassett...highlighted by Adrian pecan finish. Suite includes triple dresser base with spacious drawers, framed mirror and headboard that adapts to full or queen size. Classic Mediterranean styling incorporating all the famous Bassett quality construction features. 220-9105, 10, 20

Save \$10 \$59 each Reg \$69

Catalina Royal Quilt quality bedding features unique POSTUREFLEX construction for the kind of firmness and support that let's you wake refreshed! 222-3120, 30

Save \$10 Reg \$69
\$49 each
Twin size mattress or box spring. 222-3140, 50

Prices effective through May 3

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Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchases, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.

If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular Whites' low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

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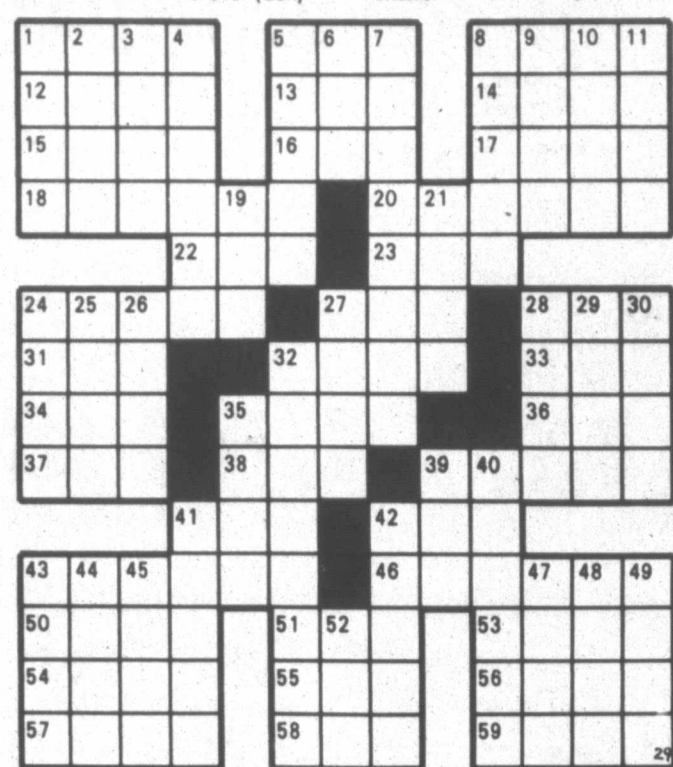
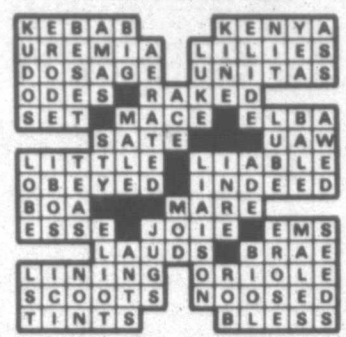
1500 N. Hobart

Open 9:00-6:00 669-3268

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pullet
 - 5 To and
 - 8 Fear (Fr.)
 - 12 English river
 - 13 Author
 - 14 Morning song
 - 15 Persian fairy
 - 16 Optical organ
 - 17 Snow vehicle
 - 18 Most one can carry
 - 20 Speaks
 - 22 Wrap up
 - 23 Garden plant
 - 24 Requires
 - 27 Vacation spot
 - 28 Saute
 - 31 Frosty
 - 32 Furtive
 - 33 Glimpse
 - 34 French street
 - 35 Before (prefix)
 - 36 One (Sp.)
 - 37 South (Fr.)
 - 38 Lighted
 - 39 African river
- DOWN**
- 1 Dad
 - 2 At all times
 - 3 Plant part
 - 4 Sliced
 - 5 Pasture
 - 6 Fish
 - 7 Bettered
 - 8 (comp. wd.)
 - 9 Linguine
 - 10 Over (Ger.)
 - 11 Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)
 - 19 Ones (Fr.)
 - 21 Wood
 - 24 Nibbles
 - 25 Tan
 - 26 Gazed
 - 27 Transmitted
 - 28 Dance
 - 29 Norse letter
 - 30 Period of time
 - 32 Moving, emotionally
 - 35 Defendant's answer
 - 39 Actor Sparks
 - 40 Expressions
 - 41 Short song
 - 42 Orders
 - 43 Former
 - 44 Egg (Fr.)
 - 45 Naive (Fr.)
 - 47 Medley
 - 48 Cubicle
 - 49 Symbol of bondage
 - 52 King (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 1, 1978

You're likely to join an organization where you'll play a prominent role and make valuable contacts this coming year. Lucky circumstances may also take a hand in helping you meet many new and interesting friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) All social encounters are good today so long as they don't involve money. Leave your checkbook at home when you go out on the town. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good things can't stop coming your way today if you remain your sweet self. Overaggression on your part puts a lid on your luck.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't try to be coy if you want to make a point with another today. Lay out your cards on the table and he'll accept your side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bold measures may be called for today when you have to ignore a friend's innovative ideas. You can find a kind way to turn him down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partnership situations should prove extremely favorable today, especially if you're the first to show a willingness to be cooperative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep plugging. Something you're working on will turn out to be quite profitable, although it isn't obviously so at present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Gaiety will prevail most of the day, provided you don't butt into a friend's personal business. Keep all exchanges on the light side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be going full steam ahead today, but do take a little time out to be helpful to one who requests it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll get good ideas today but you'll be looking for others to carry them out, instead of implementing them yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects are beginning to brighten, but this is not a signal to loosen your purse strings on a self-gratifying whim.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A productive day is in the offing because you're a positive thinker today. Don't let a family member deter you from your aims.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't tell others about your hunches today. Someone could talk you out of taking advantage of an opportunity you instinctively know to be good.

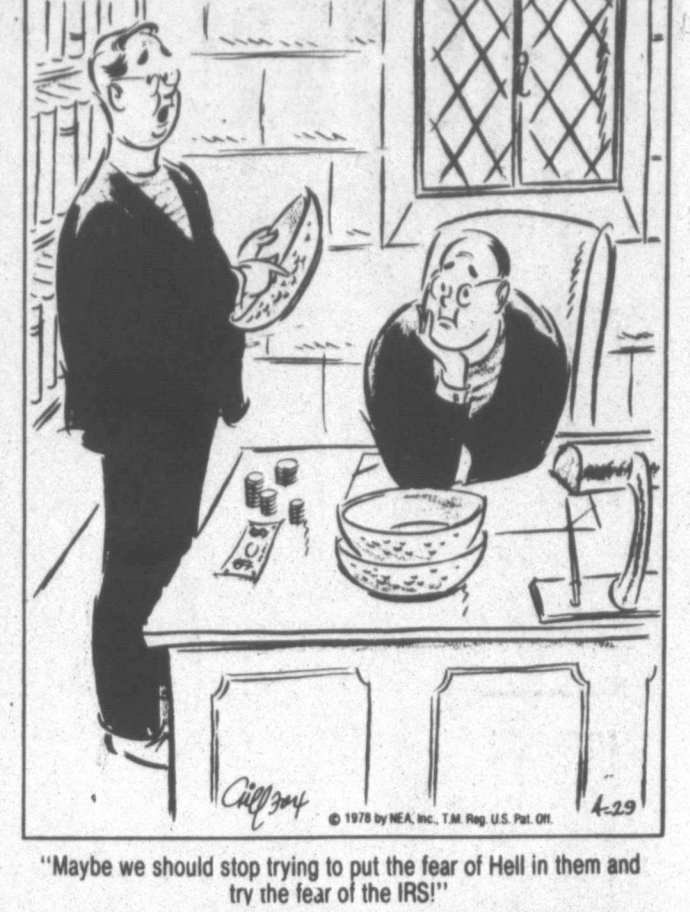
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



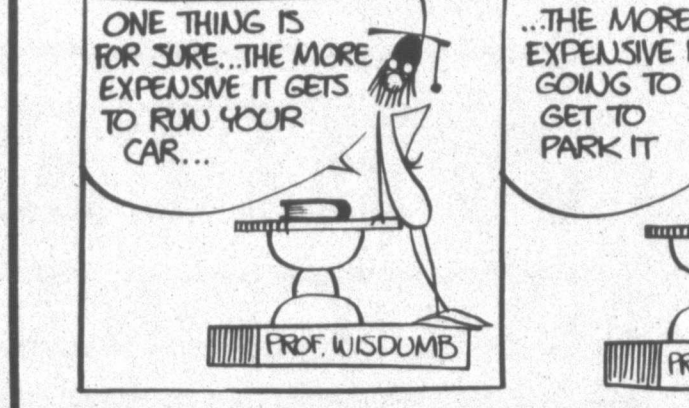
SIDE GLANCES



FUNNY BUSINESS



EEK & MEEK



THEY GOT YA ONE WAY OR THE OTHER



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



BY OOP



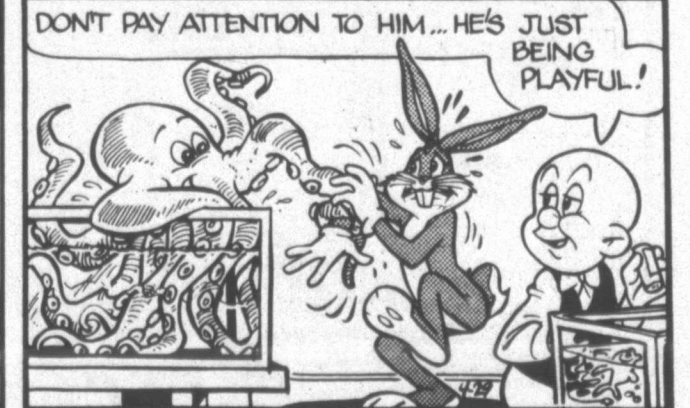
FOR US THAT IS A LUCKY BREAK...



BORN LOSER



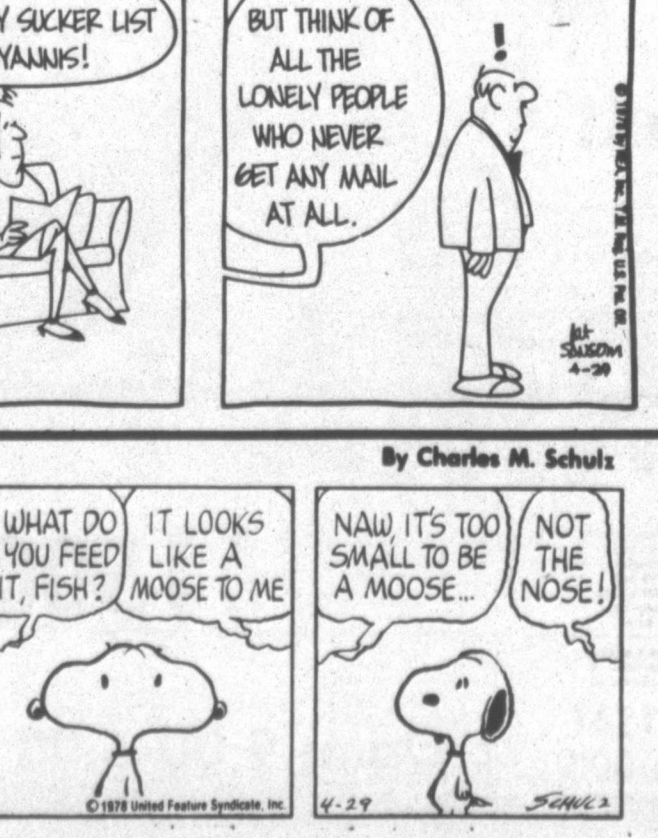
FRANK AND ERNEST



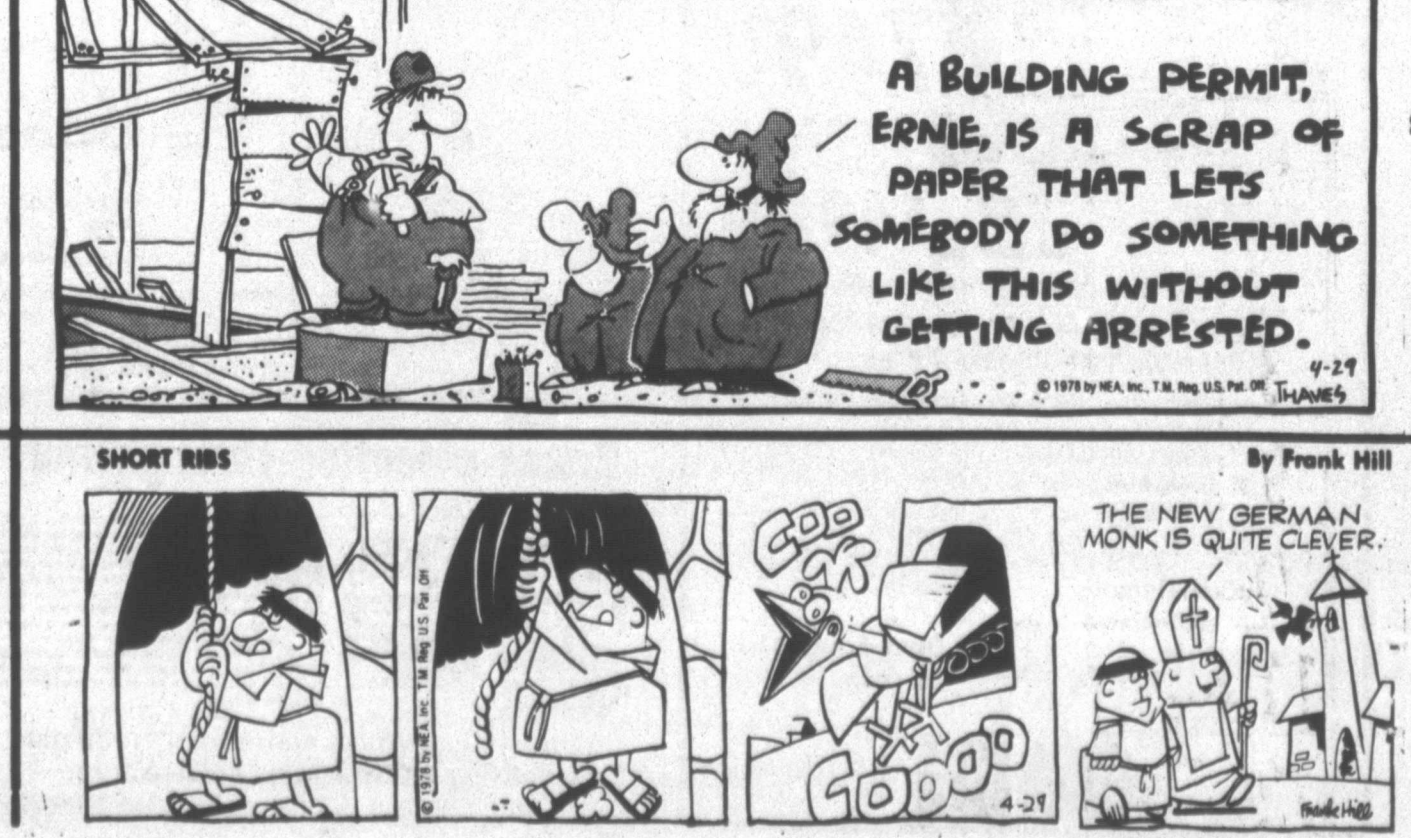
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

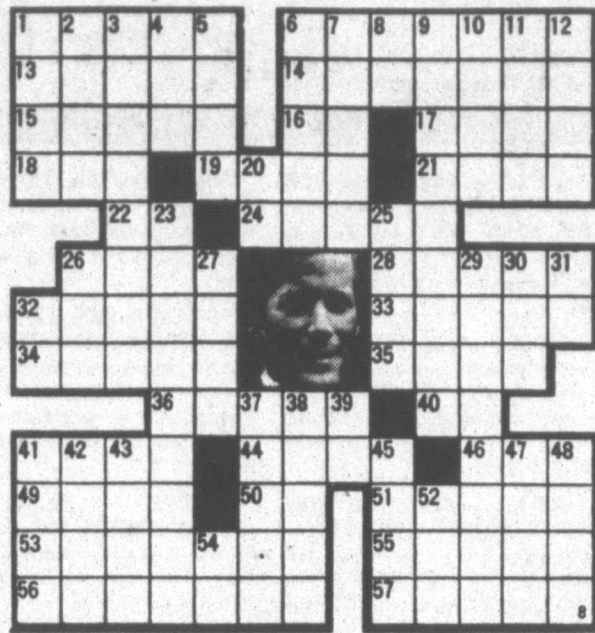


THE NEW GERMAN MONK IS QUITE CLEVER.



The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1.6 Pictured, seen in Rich Man, Poor Man
 - 13 Miyoshi
 - 14 Pat
 - 15 Lease anew
 - 16 Carney's initials
 - 17 Prayer (obs.)
 - 18 Before
 - 19 Against
 - 21 Gaelic
 - 22 Monogram of an Edwards
 - 24 Moving about
 - 26 Edges
 - 28 Unfresh
 - 32 Adjust anew
 - 33 Domestic servants
 - 34 Musical drama
 - 35 Geological time periods
 - 36 Remember -- Acres?
 - 40 Compass point
 - 41 Edith Evans' title
 - 44 Walston and Millard
 - 46 TV timetable abbreviation
 - 49 Enthusiasm
 - 50 Located
 - 51 Western mountain range
 - 53 Kottler tries to
 - 55 TV star's ten-penter
 - 56 Geometric figure
 - 57 Facial feature (pl.)

- DOWN**
- 1 Untainted
 - 2 Legendary Irish heroine
 - 3 Broadcast a TV show
 - 4 Supplement, as a living
 - 5 Gam or Moreno
 - 6 Petty quarrels
 - 7 Inferred; implied
 - 8 Ruthenium (chem. ab.)
 - 9 He plays Chico's boss
 - 10 Employer
 - 11 Japanese coins
 - 12 Koko's weapon
 - 20 North America (ab.)
 - 23 Tighe's show
 - 25 Words of understanding
 - 26 Ribbed fabric
 - 27 He gets top billing
 - 29 Miss Funicello, et al.
 - 30 Nickname for Nielsen
 - 31 A Shore's monogram
 - 32 Artificial language
 - 33 Greek muse of poetry
 - 38 Consumed
 - 39 State (ab.)
 - 41 Profound
 - 42 -- Ray
 - 43 Manhandle
 - 45 Masculine nickname
 - 47 Skeletal part
 - 48 Insects
 - 52 Self
 - 54 Griffith's stationery marks



SUNDAY

9:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Egg And I' Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride. The experience of a young couple who buy a chicken farm. Many enjoyable and comic situations. 1947.

10:30A.M. — (Ch. 7): ANIMALS, ANIMALS Today's show features 'The Frog.' Hal Linden hosts.

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Tear the Mighty' 15 centuries before Christ, one man battles the mighty forces in the tribal wars which enslave young men of rival tribes. Joe Robinson, Bella Cortez. 1960.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): THREE ON THREE This halfcourt basketball game will feature Pete Marovich, Billy Cunningham and LeVar Burton vs. Rick Barry, Lenny Wilkins and Kent McCord.

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF At press time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC Live coverage is provided of this tournament from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada. (2 hrs.)

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): LEGENDS OF GOLF Live coverage of the final round of this 54-hole, best-ball tournament, featuring 20 of the greatest golfers of all time, from the Onion Creek Golf Course in Austin, Texas.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Adventures Of Marco Polo' Biography of Marco Polo, merchant and explorer of the 13th Century who brought to the Western world many, then unknown, inventions from China. Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie, Basil Rathbone. 1938.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): THRACIAN GOLD Actor Alexander Scourby narrates this intriguing look at the gold, silver and bronze artifacts from the 'Thracian Treasures' of Bulgaria.

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: PROFESSIONAL FOUL Set in present-day Prague, this is the story of a visiting Englishman who is asked to smuggle

a manuscript describing the tyranny and persecution of the totalitarian regime. (90 min.)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): AMERICAN SPORTSMAN LeVar Burton makes contact with descendants of rebel African slaves in Surinam, South America.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF At press time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'We're No Angels' Three convicts break out of Devil's Island and take over the store of French shopkeeper just as auditors arrive. Played strictly for laughs. Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Joan Bennett, Peter Ustinov, Basil Rathbone. ***. 1955.

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): COPENHAGEN/SKAL RODEO SUPERSTAR CHAMPIONSHIP Highlights of rodeo competition taped at Will Rodgers Coliseum in Fort Worth, Texas, April 27th-29th. The three main events include: calf-roping with Jim Gladstone, Roy Cooper, Gary Ledford; bull-riding with Jerry Begley, Don Gay, Bobby Berger; and barrel-racing with JoAnn Whittehead, Jackie Jo Perrin, Jimmie Gibbs. (90 min.)

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's features are the Daytona 300 Stock Car Race, NCAA Gymnastics Championships and the Pool Champions Tough Shot competition. (90 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Those Calloways' Part 2. Cam Calloway breaks his leg on a hunting expedition and when son Bucky goes out alone to check the traps, he is attacked by a wolverine. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW Frank and Joe investigate an eerie mansion apparently controlled by terrifying forces. Guest stars: Melanie Griffith, Lloyd Bohner, Dorothy Malone. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Some Kind Of Nut' When a conservative bank teller is bitten by a bee, on the chin, he grows a beard while on vacation. Returning to work he is told to either shave the beard or terminate his employment. Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson, Rosemary Forsyth, Zohra Lampert. 1969.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O. Maj. Garfin and S/Sgt. Fitz travel to France on orders of the

White House when the son of a Presidential envoy is abducted in a flying saucer. Guest stars: Eric Braeden and Morgan Woodward. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON Zeb is unaware that thieves are following the cattle drive, while Aunt Molly and the girls find gold on the Macabon hamestead. Guest stars: Eric Braeden, Stephen Elliott, Kay Lenz, Slim Pickens, Harris Yulin. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RHODA Ida Morgenstern returns from her one-year tour to find one daughter divorced and the other unwilling to discuss the state of her innocence. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH 'ALPINE' Andre Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony in a performance of Richard Strauss' 'Alpine Symphony.' (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN The girls are surprised to discover the real contents of a freezer after buying into a monthly 'freezer plus meat' rental plan.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Police Story: No Margin for Error' A determined deputy police chief comes under fire when two innocent people die in separate police shootouts—forcing one gull-ridden officer to the brink of self-destruction. Glenn Ford, James Farentino, Harry Guardino, Elinor Donahue, Christopher Connelly and Harry Rhodes. 1978.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Sky Terror' A deranged veteran skyjacks a plane to Alaska and then demands to be taken to Russia with all the passengers as hostages. Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, James Brolin, Jeanne Crain, Roosevelt Grier, Leslie Uggams, Claude Akins, Susan Dey. ***. 1972.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith adds a senior citizen wedding and a pair of honeymooners to Archie's fishing trip. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Masters of Deceit' Our Mutual Friend Eugene and the nervous schoolmaster, Headstone, are up to something, but what? (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NASL SOCCER: NEW YORK VS. TAMPA BAY The New York Cosmos play the Tampa Bay Rowdies at Tampa Stadium in Tampa, Florida.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALICE Tommy's friend, the high-school basketball star, falls for Alice. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): DALLAS Pamela hopes that the news she is pregnant will help eliminate the feud between Jack Ewing and her father. Guest star: David Wayne. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Rough Night in Jericho' Ex-lawman turned town boss meets his toughest opponent in a woman owner of a stagecoach line who forces him into a showdown. Dean Martin, George Peppard, Jean Simmons, John McIntire. 1967.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA 'The Sunspot Mystery.' Scientists say that when the sun loses its spots, as it appears to be doing now, the earth gets extremely cold. (60 min.)

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Nanny' Child, who for two years has been confined to a school for disturbed children, is hostile to the nanny who's supposed to care for him and who dominates the household. Each accuses the other of being responsible for the drowning of his sister. Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, William Dix, Jill Bennett, James Villiers, Pamela Franklin. 1965.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROLLER-GIRLS Teammates secretly arrange for lonely, dateless Mongo to have a night of romance with the team's owner-coach, Don Mitchell.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SUGAR TIME Maxx wants men to admire her mind for a change and begins secret tutoring sessions.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): JOE AND VALERIE Valerie must find dates for Joe's roommates, but her plans go awry and she must come up with a last minute substitute.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL At press time, teams were undecided. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Kill Me If You Can' Alan Alda stars as Caryl Chessman, California's notorious 'red light bandit' of the 1940s, who was arrested and charged with sex crimes, convicted and spent a dozen years on death row before finally being executed. Talia Shire, John Hillerman, Walter



SING ALONG
Connie Stevens (center) is attended by two of the show's dancers in a song-and-dance segment on 'The Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour,' Thursday, May 4 on NBC.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H Hot Lips unmercifully rides a nurse who showed emotional weakness under the strain of surgery. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): COUSTEAU ODYSSEY 'Calypso's Search for Atlantis' Part 1. In attempting to unravel the mystery of the legendary lost island of Atlantis, Jacques Cousteau and son Philippe search for clues. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Beau James' Life and times of New York's controversial mayor, Gentleman Jimmy Walker. His romance with night club entertainer, Bob Hope, Vera Miles, Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith, Darren McGavin. 1957.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Conclusion of a two-part episode. Ann's plans for romance backfire when her relationship with a race driver takes an unusual turn. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT Billie enters the American Nazi headquarters for a story and uncovers shocking information. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Dead End' Frustration and rebellions on an East River 'dead end street.' Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart, Wendy Barrie, Claire Trevor. 1937.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Vassar Clements and Gatamouth Brown perform blue grass and instrumental numbers.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Dragnet' Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to investigate a pretty model's mysterious disappearance shortly after two other young beauties have been found murdered. Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Vic Perrin, Virginia Gregg, Gene Evans, John Rosenboro. 1969.

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: NEW YORK VS. ATLANTA The New York Mets play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAN FROM ATLANTIS Two men plot to kidnap the man responsible for America's defense system. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Howard is finally persuaded to allow Janie to go on a date and it turns out to be a monumental moment in her life.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS REPORTS The topics scheduled to be discussed concern pensions, Congress in the election year, and a look at the South Bronx. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Shirley's love of animals gets her in trouble with the health department when she moves a horse into the apartment.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Killing Stone' A free-lance writer makes a daring attempt at defying a belligerent sheriff who is trying to cover-up a scandalous small-town homicide. Gil Gerard, J.D. Cannon, Jim Davis, Nehemiah Persoff. 1978.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Janet loses her cool when Jack and Chrissy conspire to leave her alone in the apartment with the campus Adonis of his high school days. (Repeat)

TV Star Scene

Two of ABC's players will get to work together by going to CBS, when "Three's Company" star Suzanne Somers joins Bruce Boxleitner of "How the West Was Won" in a TV-movie, "Jack and the Princess."

For those who can never get enough sugar in their diet, Donny and Marie Osmond will add a feature film to their TV work. The toothsome duo will travel to Hawaii for "Aloha, Donny and Marie," a mystery-comedy. Meanwhile, back on the Osmond homefront, the family's production studio is being used to tape a syndicated series for Donna Fargo, a Roy Clark special and three specials for The Osmond Brothers.

The problems of the elderly are finally getting some attention on television. The latest drama to deal with the subject will be "The Last Tenant," starring Tony Lo Bianco as the oldest son in a family who must decide what to do with their aged father, who can't live alone. Lee Strasberg, founder of the famed Actor's Studio, makes his TV debut as the old man. Also starring are: Christine Lahti (of the "Harvey Korman Show"), Julie Bovasso, Danny Aiello, Jeffrey DeMunn and Anne DeSalvo. The ABC drama airs June 25.

Eight of the 25 stars set to appear in NBC's eight-hour mini-series, "Backstairs at the White House," have been announced. Set to play assorted servants, presidents and wives are Olivia Cole, William Conrad, Lou Gossett, Julie Harris, Celeste Holm, Cloris Leachman, Leslie Uggams and Robert Vaughn. Additional cast members have also been listed for CBS' dramatization of Irving Wallace's "The Word." Aside from David Janssen performers include Geraldine Chaplin, Florida Bolkan, John Huston, Kate Mulgrew, Janice Rule and Nicol Williamson. The mini-series concerns a supposed "lost Bible," whose discovery leads to treachery and murder — and Rome, Amsterdam, London, New York and Los Angeles, where filming has begun.

Follow the bouncing ball: Tennis on television is getting bigger every year. Now ABC has made a multi-year deal with World Championship Tennis to telecast the new Invitational Men's Tennis Championships, to be held at Forest Hills Stadium this summer. Among the 12 players invited so far this year are Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Vilas, Ilie Nastase, Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver, Roscoe Tanner, Harold Solomon and Vitas Gerulaitis.

Richard Dreyfuss, whose most recent prized possession is the gold-plated statue he picked up in L.A. for "The Good-bye Girl," will no doubt toss a few barb Oscar's way when he hosts NBC's "Saturday Night Live" on May 13. Dreyfuss is currently appearing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in "Julius Caesar."

Another award-winner, Eileen Heckart, has been signed to play Cindy Williams' mother in Ross Hunter's upcoming NBC production, "A Time for Love." ... And Bernadette Peters and Robert Vaughn have joined Dennis Weaver in CBS' TV movie, "The Islander."

SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum Show My People	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today Treehouse Club	No Programs	Electric Company Studio See
8:00	Larry Jones Ministry Dr. Gene Williams	Loet in Space	Day of Discovery Larry Jones Ministry	Revival Fires All The Kings Children	James Robison First Baptist Church Day of Discovery	Religious Townhall	Everybody's Business
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw	Oral Roberts And You	Divine Plan Let the Bible Speak	Communicat./Lit.
10:00	Robert Schuller		Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Ape Animals, Animals	TBA Religious Townhall	Impact Herald Of Truth	Earth, Sea & Sky
11:00	Baptist Church		Better Life Johnny Gomez Show	Daktari	Face the Nation Insight	First Methodist Church Of Ft. Worth	Writing For A Reason
12:00	Ross Bagley		Journey to Adventure Ironside	Pro Report Issues and Answers	Three on Three NBA Basketball	Point Of View Bill Dance Outdoors	In Our Own Image
1:00	Ernest Angley		Movie: 'Man in the Dark'	Legends of Golf	Alan King Tennis Classic	Playoff Wallace Survival Kit Anyone for Tennis?	Consumer Survival Kit
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Hi Folks					Movie: 'The Adventures Of Marco Polo'	Thracian Gold Great Performances:
3:00	Just Passing Thru Happy Hunters		Movie: 'We're No Angels'	Copenhagen/Skial Rodeo	American Sportsman Wide World of Sports	NBA Basketball Playoff	Professional Foul
4:00	Amazing Grace			Superstar Championship			Lost in Space
5:00	Rays Of Hope Human Dimension		Championship Wrestling	Championship Fishing Wild Kingdom	What's Happening! News	World of Survival CBS News	Daktari Victory Garden French Chef

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Hackle and Jackie Mighty Mouse	Lassie	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Sam Beag Theatre	Daily Programs
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club Little Rascals	Jim Nabors Show			Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers Dusty's Treehouse	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Card Sharks	Sesame Street	Pass the Buck	Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Sesame Street
10:00			New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Happy Days Family Feud	Love of Life	The FBI	Electric Company Villa Alegre
11:00		High Hopes	Sanford and Son Gong Show	\$20,000 Pyramid Concentration	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ironside	Instructional Programs
12:00		News	News	Phil Donahue	News	Daily Programs	
1:00			One Life to Live	Guiding Light			
2:00	New Zoo Revue Popeye & Bugs	Mickey Mouse Club Flintstones	Another World	General Hospital	All in the Family		
3:00		Addams Family	For Richer, For Poorer Leave It To Beaver	Edge of Night	Match Game	Stooges and Friends Banana Splits	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:00	The Monkees Brady Bunch	I Dream of Jeannie Family Affair	Hazel	Beverly Hillsbillies F-Troop	Bewitched Get Smart	Flintstones Gilligan's Island	Sesame Street
5:00	Partridge Family Star Trek	Andy Griffith My Three Sons	NBC News	Hogan's Heroes ABC News	Andy Griffith CBS News	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke	Zoom Over Easy

MONDAY

6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell the Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	American Story MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Billy Graham Crusade	Last of the Wild Wanted: Dead or Alive	rollergirls Joe and Valerie	Sugar Time ABC Monday Night	Billy Graham Hungary India Crusade	Gunsnake	Election Special
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Beau James'	Movie: 'Kill Me If You Can'	Baseball	M*A*S*H	My Three Sons	Cousteau Odyssey
9:00					One Day at a Time	Beverly Hillsbillies	
10:00	Charisma	Let's Make a Deal	Movie: 'The Wild One'	News	News	News	Dick Cavett Show World War I
11:00	Faith Temple Church			West	Reservation'	Movie: 'The Trap'	Earth, Sea & Sky
12:00	Forum						Sign Off

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RITA MORENO SHOW Maria Constanza, the social director of a small hotel, is about ready to quit her job when the owner dies and leaves her the business. Starring: Rita Moreno, Victor Buono, Louis Nye.

Starring: Henry Fonda, Kristen Vigard, Michael McGuire, Frances Hyland and David Stambough.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FAMILY After having a nightmare about running down a child with a car, Kate becomes increasingly disturbed as events keep pace with her dreams. Guest star: Olivia Cole. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'When Michael Calls' A woman is terrorized by phone calls from a child, presumably dead for many years, but determined to avenge his mother's death. Michael Douglas, Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley. 1971.

9:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): ALCA-TRAZ The island of Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay—a symbol of an antiquated penal system—is the focus of this film on the history of the island. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCK 'N' ROLL SPORTS CLASSIC Kristy McNichol, Ed McMahon and Alex Karras play host to more than 40 superstars of pop music who will compete in a variety of athletic events including bicycle racing, a marathon walk, soccer, swimming, a tug-of-war, the obstacle course, basketball, and track and field events. Among those scheduled to participate are Gladys Knight and the Pips, Sha Na Na, Anne Murray, the Bay City Rollers, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., the Commodores, Lynn Anderson, Earth, Wind and Fire, the Jacksons, Aerosmith, Rod Stewart, and 10 cheerleaders from the Dallas Cowboys. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): GREAT PERFORMANCES: TRIAL OF THE MOKE This drama is a tense portrayal of the systematic persecution by his fellow officers of the first Black cadet to graduate from West Point. (90 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'U F O Incident' Based on the experience of Barney and Betty Hill who maintain that in 1961 they were taken aboard a spacecraft and given medical examinations. James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons, 1975.

stolen jewels. Guest stars: Don Reed, Elaine Joyce. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Maneaters Are Loose' A small American national forest community is menaced by two huge, man-eating tigers. Tom Skerritt, Steve Forrest, G.D. Spradlin, Harry Morgan. 1978

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER The detectives of the 12th Precinct are tripping over each other to solve crimes when Capt. Miller must file a report on job efficiency.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O Chin Ho Kelly becomes the victim of a gangland execution while operating undercover for McGarrett. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PAUL ANKA AND PETULA CLARK

HAPPENING! Reun becomes a reluctant bridegroom when the new girl in school asks him to marry her. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): OPERA-TION: RUNAWAY A teenage girl and her little brother, resentful of their mother's remarriage, run away to San Diego. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER The detectives of the 12th Precinct are tripping over each other to solve crimes when Capt. Miller must file a report on job efficiency.

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9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PAUL ANKA AND PETULA CLARK

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARETTA Tony must rely on a pint-size psychic to solve a kidnapping case. Guest stars: Quinn Cummings, Nick Costa. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES A beautiful black-mal victim resorts to stealing bonds and hiring a killer to hide her past from her wealthy husband. Guest star: Susan Howard. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'War Wagon' Obsessive desire of a rancher to bring down the powerful man who robbed him of his name and his land sends him and four confederates along a desperate, head-long course from which there is no turning back. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel, Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn, Bruce Cabot, 1967.

Bill, Tom Bosley, Diana Canova, Barbara Cason, Joyce DeWitt, John Forsythe, Scott Hylands, Donny Most, Dick Van Patten, Betty White, Deborah White.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Return of the Hulk' When David Banner discovers his new employer administering a questionable drug to her crippled stepdaughter, his anger threatens to bring on his monstrous transformation. Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno, Jack Colvin, Laurie Prange, Dorothy Tristan. 1977

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Son Of Dracula' The mysterious

Count Alucard marries a pretty girl and makes her into his vampire partner. Lon Chaney, Louise Albritton. 1943.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY Political terrorists hijack a plane on which the hostages are exposed to a deadly virus. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Liquidator' A timid man who loathes bloodshed and violence is hired through unusual circumstances by British intelligence as a liquidator. He emerges as a hero amidst various amorous involvements. Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard, Jill St. John. ***. 1966.

WEDNESDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here' The story of an American Indian's desperate search for an identity the white man's world refuses to grant. Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, Robert Blake, Susan Clark, Barry Sullivan. 1969

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: NEW YORK VS. ATLANTA The New York Mets play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): AMAZING SPIDER-MAN Spider-man tries to save the daughter of the new president of a Latin American country who has been kidnapped and held for political ransom. Guest star: Alejandro Rey. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): JOE AND VALERIE Valerie's former boyfriend becomes her boss, jeopardizing Joe and Valerie's budding romance.

THURSDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Strategy Of Terror' Aided by an enterprising woman reporter, New York police officer thwarts a sinister plot by a member of a super-patriotic group to murder a United Nations leader. Hugh O'Brien, Barbara Rush, Neil Hamilton, Harry Townes. 1967.

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: NEW YORK VS. ATLANTA The New York Mets play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): HANNA-BARBERA HAPPY HOUR Honey and Sis welcome Robert Conrad, Melissa Sue Anderson, Linda Lavin,

FRIDAY

Peter Lupus, Yogi Berra and the Dancin' Machine. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): PHENOMENON OF BENJI On hand to tell the story of Benji will be Charlie Rich, Meredith MacRae, Edgar Buchanan and singer Jesse Davis.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WAL-TONS Olivia mystifies the Walton family when she sinks into a depression and becomes short-tempered. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Lorna Doone.' In the final episode there is a kidnap attempt on Lorna's life.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WHAT'S

FRIDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blondie's Lucky Day' Dagwood is fired. So he goes into competition with his boss. His partner, a beautiful lady architect, falls in love with the son of Mr. Dithers' biggest client. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Jerome Cowan. ** 1946.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLEY ADAMS A stranger by the name of Wright comes to the high mountain country in his attempt to be the first man to fly. Guest stars Russ Tamblyn. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CAPTAIN & TENNILEE IN HAWAII Guests in-

clude Kenny Rogers, David Soul and Don Knotts. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Conclusion of a two-part episode. Andros tries to persuade the Interplanetary Council to grant him an extension of time to deal with Skriell. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES Jim Rockford becomes a suspect in the slaying of a gas station owner. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'With This Ring' As wedding dates rapidly approach, engaged couples and their families are caught up in a whirlwind of emotional crises. Tony

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEXAS VS. NEW YORK The Texas Rangers play the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium in New York City, New York.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Peril' Two convicts, one of whom has sworn to kill Tarzan, escape from a jungle jail. Lex Barker, Virginia Huston, George Macready, Glenn Anders. 1951.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC Live coverage of third round play in this golf tournament from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, Texas. (90 min.)

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): JENNY AND ME In this Young People's Special, two children of coal miners in Appalachia have different views of life — one dreams of a better place, the other resigned to work in the mines. A mine accident changes their views of the future.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Man Without a Star' A ranch foreman helps the lady owner fight the neighboring rancher in a barbed wire war. He is set upon and beaten by the foreman who replaces him in order to claim a large inheritance and a widow posing as a glamorous adventuress wins the Captain's heart. Guest stars: Paul Williams, Michele Lee, Dick Gautier. (60 min.)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'WBA Light Heavyweight Championship Fight' will feature a 15-round bout between champion Victor Galindez and Yaqui Lopez. (90 min.)

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): KENTUCKY DERBY Live coverage of the 104th running of this race from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. (60 min.)

5:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

5:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MEETING OF MINDS President Lyndon S. Grant, Karl Marx, Marie Antoinette and Sir Thomas More come alive to debate their achievements. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN Jaime must dance the flamenco to save her life in a Central American town full of gangsters. Guest star: Keenan Wynn. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JEFFERSONS After watching George in action, his protegee bends the truth to win the heart of a young lady. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): WORLD: THE NGUBA CONNECTION Tonight's program contrasts the free enterprise farming system in a developed country with a state-controlled system in a Third World country. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TED KNIGHT SHOW Mr. Dennis is forced to escort a pretty girl, who likes older men, to her sixteenth birthday party.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore' A young woman's husband dies suddenly and she is left to care for her 11-year-old son. The two of them set out for Monterey, California where she once was very happy and was employed as a singer. On the way, she meets a young man and falls in love. Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson, Billy Green Bush, Diane Ladd, Jodie Foster. ** 1975

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): LOVE BOAT A young man must marry in order to claim a large inheritance and a widow posing as a glamorous adventuress wins the Captain's heart. Guest stars: Paul Williams, Michele Lee, Dick Gautier. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Cheyenne Social Club' A cowboy in 1867 learns that he has inherited a Wyoming social club from his late brother. To his partner's delight, he finds that the club is a bawdy house. James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones, Sue Ane Langdon. Rated PG. 1970

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'The Petrified Forest' A sensitive writer wanders into a small service station cafe in Arizona's Petrified Forest, and becomes involved in the lives of a wanted gang of killers and a waitress who wants a chance to change her life. Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, Dick Foran, Charles Grapewin. 1936.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FANTASY ISLAND A young woman with revolutionary ideas about how to run a household and a plumber who wants to live like a king arrive to live out their dreams. Guest stars: David Doyle, Diane Baker, Melinda Nord, Jane Wyatt. (60 min.)

TUESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Major League Baseball	News Adam-12	News To Tell the Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Growing Years MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle Doris Day	New York vs. Atlanta	Man from Atlantis Laverne & Shirley	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	CBS Reports	Gunsmoke Election Special	
8:00	700 Club		Movie: 'Killing Stone'	Three's Company Carter Country	Rita Moreno Show Home to Stay	My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	Cousteau Odyssey
9:00		Perry Mason		Family		Movie: 'When Michael Calls'	Alcatraz
10:00	Dwight Thompson The Story	Let's Make a Deal Movie: 'Bedtime'	News Tonight	News Wild, Wild	News Movie: 'Kiss Me, Kill Me'	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Mastepiece Theater
11:00	Holiday at Melody Land Life of Riley	Story		West	Me/ followed by Kojak	Movie: 'Sixth Day Of June'	Writing For A Reason
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow	'n' Tillie'			Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Between the Wars	Gomer Pyle Major League Baseball	News Adam-12	News To Tell the Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	American Story MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle Doris Day	New York vs. Atlanta	rollergirls Joe and Valerie	Eight Is Enough	Amazing Spider-Man	Gunsmoke Election Special	
8:00	700 Club		Rock 'N' Roll Sports Classic	Charlie's Angels	Movie: 'Maneaters Are Loose'	My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	Great Performances: Trial of the Moke
9:00		Untouchables		Starsky & Hutch		Movie: 'U F O Incident'	World in Action
10:00	Gospel Crusade Bob Nichols	Let's Make a Deal Movie: 'On The Waterfront'	News Tonight	News Wild, Wild	News Hawaii Five-O	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Lilies, Yoge And You
11:00	Wide World Of Truth Life of Riley			West	Kojak	Movie: 'River Of Mystery'	American Government
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow				Sign Off

THURSDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Major League Baseball	News Adam-12	News To Tell the Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Growing Years MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle Doris Day	New York vs. Atlanta	Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour	Phenomenon of Benji What's Happening!	Waltons	Gunsmoke	Once Upon a Classic Daniel Foster, M.D.
8:00	700 Club		Operation: Runaway	Bernie Miller Fish	Hawaii Five-O	My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	Novas
9:00		Mission Impossible	Paul Anka and Petula Clark	Baretta	Barnaby Jones	Movie: 'War Wagon'	Soundstage
10:00	Melodyland Acts 29	Let's Make a Deal Movie: 'One Eyed Jacks'	News Tonight	News Wild, Wild	News M*A*S*H	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Turnabout
11:00	Faith Temple Church Life of Riley			West	Movie: 'How to Commit Marriage'	Movie: 'The Sunshine Patriot'	In Our Own Image
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow	Hutch			Sign Off

Missing Your Paper—Call 669-2525

SATURDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Underdog Deputy Dawg	Ultraman Partridge Family	Hong Kong Phooey Go Go Globetrotters	New Super-Friends Hour	3 Robotic Stoges Speed Buggy	No Programs	Ville Alegre Mieter Rogers Neighborhood
8:00	Popeye & Bugs	Star Trek		Scoby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show	News	Sesame Street
9:00	Mighty Mouse	Movie: 'The Pride of the Yankees'				Extension '78	Electric Company Studio See
10:00	Johnny Quest		Baggy Pants & the Nitwits Space Sentinels	Krofft Supershow	Hour	Recers	Zoom
11:00	Movie: 'That Touch Of Mink'		Land of the Lost Thunder	ABC Weekend Specials American Bandstand	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids Space Academy	Los Tiempos Time Out Parents in Action	Sesame Street
12:00		Costello Go to Mars		Ironside	What's New, Mr. Magoo? Saturday Film Festival	Signs Of The Times Voter's Digest	Electric Company American Government
1:00	Father Knows Best Wyatt Earp		Major League Baseball: Texas vs. New York	Buck Owens Byron Nelson Golf Classic	Learning & Living Jenny and Me	Movie: 'Tarzan's Peril'	Everybody's Business
2:00	Wagon Train				Bill Dance Outdoors Way It Was		Growing Years
3:00	Bronco				Wide World of Sports	Fishing W/ Roland CBS Sports Spectacular	Fiesta Mexicana Variades Musicales
4:00	Lancer		Fishin' Hole	Gong Show	Kentucky Derby		Western Hour
5:00	Cheyenne		Bill Dance Outdoors	The Muppets			Anyone for Tennyson?
6:00	Big Valley				Championship Wrestling	Nashville on the Road Pop! Goes the Country	Wide World of Sports ABC News
7:00	Bonanza		Nashville Music Nashville on the Road	Bionic Woman		Jeffersons Ted Knight Show	Pop! Goes the Country Nashville Music
8:00	Rex Humbard		Porter Wagoner	Movie: 'Alice Doesn't Live Here'	Love Boat	Movie: 'The Cheyenne Social Club'	Marty Robbins Spotlight Porter Wagoner
9:00	Festival Of Praise The Lesson		Pop! Goes the Country Music Place	Anyones'	Fantasy Island		High Chaparral
10:00	Best of 700 Club		Let's Make a Deal Rock Concert	News Weekend	News	News	Wrestling
11:00	Last of the Wild Journey to Adventure				Wagon	The Yes'	Animation Festival
12:00							Sign Off

TV Dialogue

NEW MARK — Could you please tell me why Mark Hamill looked so different when he was on the Oscars? I know his hair is darker, but his face has changed, too. Is it that he's heavier? I liked his old face better. Mrs. Elliott, Oakfield, N.Y.

Mark probably liked his old face better, too. He may be a bit heavier, but that's not the cause of his apparent transformation. After the filming of "Star Wars," Mark was in a serious car wreck and had to have reconstructive surgery done on his face, which was badly damaged. This was also the reason why he was released from his contract to play the oldest son on "Eight Is Enough."

LAID-UP — I've heard that David Soul has been paralyzed after an accident, and will never walk again. Please say this isn't true. Also, what's with him, wasn't he in the hospital last year, too? Amanda Boswell, Newport News, Va.

It isn't true. At least most of it. Soul was hospitalized with a herniated disc in his lower back suffered in a big spill while he was schussing down the slopes for his role in an ABC movie, "Swan Song."

You're right, he was laid up last year, too. Anyway, the filming on "Swan Song" has been indefinitely postponed and the United Kingdom release of Soul's last feature film, "The Stick-up" (formerly called "Mud"), has been put off until May, by which time he should be fully recovered.

ANGEL'S AGE — Please bail me out on this one? You see, my cousin and I are both very big fans of Cheryl Ladd's. But we have been arguing about her age: he thinks she is 29, and I think she is 26. Which is it? Also where can we write to this beautiful star? John Foschini, Waterbury, Conn.

I can't bail you out, but I'll throw you a rope.

You're closer than your cousin; she's 27. You can both write to your F.A. (Favorite Angel) at Spelling Goldberg Productions, 20th Century Fox, 10100 Pico Blvd., Los Angeles CA. 90213.

ADAM'S MOVIE — A few years ago I saw a movie on television about two prisoners who were part of an experiment to build a town. The movie was "Adam's Woman." Who was the guy that played Adam? Will the movie ever be on again? I thoroughly enjoyed it. Tammy Johnson, Church Point, La.

That was a British release which starred Beau Bridges as the wrongly imprisoned Adam. It was released in 1968, and if it's turned up on TV once, I'm sure it will come around again. But it's past its network prime, so check your local station.

FONZIE FOREVER — Can you please tell me if Henry Winkler will continue playing Fonzie on "Happy Days"? I heard he will not. Kelly O'Connor, Longview, Tex.

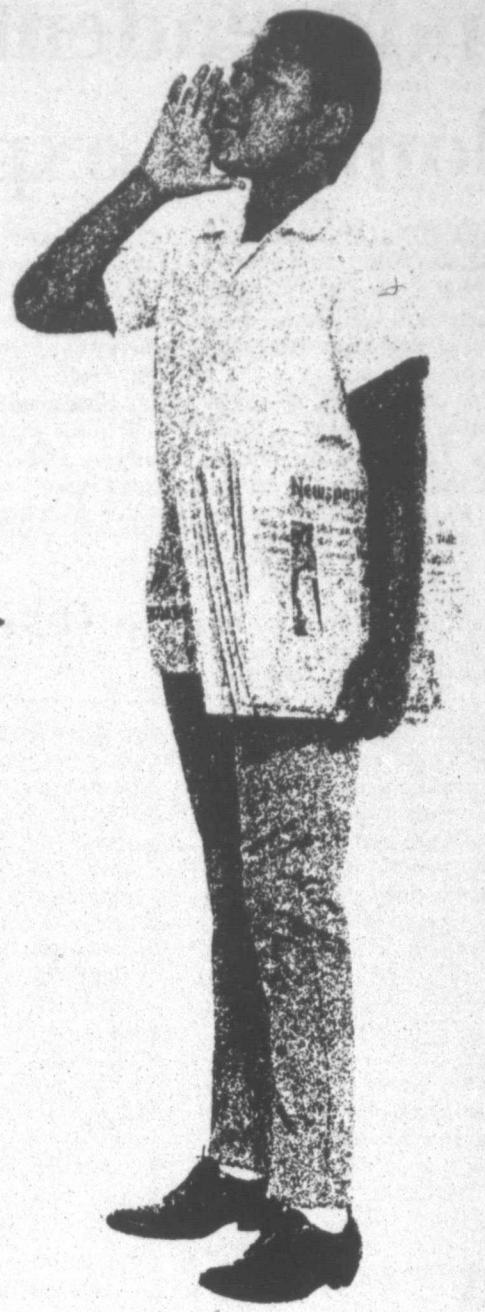
Winkler hasn't hung up his leather jacket, yet. He's signed a new contract and will return next year to "Happy Days" as television's oldest juvenile delinquent.

SHOT DOWN — How is "Quark" doing in the ratings? I think it's terrific. Also, are the twins the same one that did the gum commercials a while back? Tom Sullivan, Greensboro, N.C.

Sorry, space cadets. "Quark" was sucked into the black hole of television known as mediocre ratings. There is always the chance that it will be put back on the launching pad in the fall, since NBC will have a lot of time to fill, but I wouldn't count on it. And yes, Cyb and Trish Barnstable were the Doublemint twins.

Send your letters to TV Dialogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.

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The Pampa News

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Independent oilmen rule domestic explorations

HOUSTON (AP)—Jack Allen says independent oil operators continue to dominate domestic explorations despite a long series of negative governmental actions.

The president of the 5,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America says independents still account for about 90 percent of exploratory wildcat wells drilled and more than 50 percent of oil and gas reserves.

But the Perryton, Tex., independent says some of President Carter's tax proposals would subject independents to further punitive measures at a time positive proposals are needed to create an economic climate that would maximize domestic oil and gas explorations.

"It would seem that independent producers who play such a vital role in the energy well-being of our economy should be encouraged by sound consistent policies which would allow us to expand drilling efforts," he said.

While representing his association and 20 state and regional trade groups, Allen outlined before the House Ways and Means Committee a five-point petroleum taxation policy he said would encourage maximum explorations and development.

Included were the elimination of noncorporate intangible drilling costs as a minimum tax preference item, repeal of the 65 percent of taxable income limitation on percentage depletion for independents, amending existing law to prevent further reduction in the percentage depletion rate, author-

izing the expensing of geological and geophysical costs rather than requiring their capitalization, and enactment of an energy development investment tax credit for all exploration and development expenditures.

With the enactment of such a policy, Allen said, Congress could then "stand back and watch domestic independent oil

ity for a minimum tax is punitive to producers.

"It is contrary to the basic purpose of the minimum tax provision which is to require payment of some tax by those who pay little or no ordinary income tax," he said.

Allen said capital from both external and internal sources has been taken away from independents by the existing minimum tax provision.

"Independents are highly reliant on outside investors for a significant portion of exploratory funds, a source which has been severely restricted because of the minimum tax on intangible drilling costs," he said.

Allen said there also is concern over a proposal to tax as corporations limited partnerships with more than 15 limited partners.

"Again it seems almost as though this is a punitive measure specifically directed at independent oil and gas producers," he said.

"The limited partnership is one of the commonly used vehicles within the independent sector. An individual producer may be a participant in many such limited partnerships at any time. The hallmark of the independent has traditionally been his flexibility, his ability to recognize and move quickly whenever an opportunity presents itself. This is possible in large part due to the ability to function without the cumbersome acumen of the normal corporate structure."

Oil report

and gas producers redouble their efforts to bring our dependence on imported oil and natural gas to manageable, acceptable levels."

Allen said there were about 20,000 independent explorer-producers in the United States in the mid-1960s but that by 1971 at least half of them "had merged out, sold out or simply gone broke."

"The industry was decimated for two primary reasons, artificially low anti-competitive price fixing by the federal government and repressive, punitive tax policies by the federal government," Allen said.

The repressive tax policies, he said, included the 1969 reduction of the depletion allowance from 27.5 to 22 percent and the 1975 action that substantially repealed the allowance for about 85 percent of oil and gas production.

Allen said the Carter Administration's proposal to deny credit for any ordinary income taxes while determining liabil-

Nitrate still in pork products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is considering a change in federal regulations which would let bacon be processed without nitrite and nitrate preservatives and still be called bacon.

Ham, hot dogs, corn beef and similar products also could be produced "with little or no nitrites and nitrates" and still be labeled with their traditional names.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said that

"these products would have to be labeled to highlight the fact they are nitrite-free or not fully preserved, and include a warning that refrigeration is necessary at all times."

The proposal does not involve the USDA's review of the use of nitrite and nitrate in bacon and other processed meat in terms of its potential to produce cancer-causing nitrosamines, compounds which occur in nature

bacon and other cured meat.

Ms. Foreman said that the proposal to permit processors to make bacon and other products without using the chemicals was made "in response to consumer requests for nitrite-free products" and that several manufacturers also asked for it to satisfy market demand.

Under current regulations, bacon and other products must be cured with nitrites and nitrates to be labeled with their traditional names.

Ms. Foreman said that meat inspection officials are concerned that if the products are prepared with little or no nitrite they "might be subject to botulism unless carefully handled" all along the consumer pipeline.

"Therefore, the proposal calls for labeling that emphasizes the need for refrigeration," Ms. Foreman said. "If the proposal is adopted, we will expect the meatpacking industry to cooperate with USDA in an intensive effort to inform consumers on how to handle these products to avoid any threat of food poisoning."

The proposal also includes a provision to ban the use of nitrite and nitrate in baby, junior and toddler meat foods. However, processors voluntarily eliminated the chemicals from those foods several years ago and the proposal simply would make that practice mandatory.

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Robert D. McPherson Gray County Judge

Pol. Ad. Bd. by Robert D. McPherson Box 1297-Pampa

Mr. Businessman
Here is a location which is quite near the proposed shopping mall. Covered canopy parking and building which was formerly occupied by a fast food service. Access streets are North Hobart and the Perryton Parkway. \$70,000. MLS 916-C.

City Lots
Two lots available on Deane Drive. Commercially zoned. Across from city swimming pool. MLS 919-B.

A residential lot available on Hazel Street. Priced at only \$1,400. MLS 950-L.

Check On This
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home with double car garage, covered porch, fenced back yard. Carpeted throughout with large kitchen-dinette area and cabinets galore. Built-in appliances, plus refrigerator in new Poppy color. \$42,500. MLS 123.

Close To Jr. High
In the Austin Elementary school district. A sharp home with 3 bedrooms and one bath. Country style kitchen with new cabinet top and sink. Flooring in almost new condition. Carpeting. Attached garage, plumbing, central heat and air, almost new. Roof only a few years old. Recently repainted on outside. \$26,800. MLS 110.

Price Reduced
Chestnut Street, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage. Plus, an apartment to the rear of this home with private entrance. Central heat and air in house. \$54,900. MLS 188.

Mary Ellen Street
Over 2250 square feet of excellent living in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, living-dining, plus family room with woodburner. Built in appliances, including microwave oven and trash compactor. Nice carpet and drapes, double garage, storm windows and doors. Fall out shelter and many other amenities to numerous to mention. Call for an appointment to see this one. MLS 239.

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Marlene Kyle .665-4560
Janice Hagan .669-9774
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Al Shackelford GRI .665-4345
Mary Lea Garrett GRI .669-9837
309 N. First .665-1819

Farm roundup

but also are formed sometimes during the cooking of bacon.

Some consumer representatives have sought an outright ban on nitrate and nitrite on grounds the chemicals are hazardous to health. But other authorities contend that the chemicals are essential to prevent the formation of deadly food-poisoning bacteria which causes botulism.

In any case, USDA still is reviewing the over-all nitrite and nitrate question as it affects all

Gracious Older Home
Elegant older home has everything you would want. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful carpet, custom drapes, and central heat and air conditioning. All of this plus a rental for extra income. Call for appointment to see this one today. MLS 225.

Need Four Bedrooms?
Located on Hamilton close to shopping area with 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, new disposal, and the owner is installing new steel siding for energy saving. This home also has a fall out shelter. MLS 225.

New Listing
Looking for a "roomy" 2 bedroom home? We have it for you here with larger than average bedrooms too! Well cared for older home with small basement. Has nice carpet, gas fireplace, and one large ceramic tile bath, single detached garage, lovely home for a small family. MLS 255.

New Listing
If you need lots of room, you'll love this one. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburner and a game room. Master bedroom has a dressing room and a huge walk in closet. Formal living room and dining room have beautiful custom drapes. This lovely home is in an excellent location. Call our office for appointment today. MLS 253.

Spic And Span
You won't find many two bedroom homes in this price range that has the extras this one has. Central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths in excellent condition and located in North Pampa close to schools. MLS 204.

Don Hinton
County Judge, Gray County, Texas
Apr. 29, May 7, 1978

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Irvine Mitchell GRI .665-4534
O.G. Trimble GRI .669-3222
O.K. Gayler .669-3653
Verl Hagaman GRI .665-2190
Mary Clyburn .669-7959
Sandra Gist GRI .669-6260
Bernis Schaub GRI .665-1369
Nina Spoomore .665-2526

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by The Parks and Wildlife Department, Pampa, Texas until 11:00 A.M., May 10, 1978 covering the sale of a 1976 Plymouth, four door Sedan. This property can be inspected by contacting Game Warden Roland Williams, telephone (806) 669-6766. P-24 April 30, 1978

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addressed to the County Judge, Gray County, Texas, until 9:30 a.m., May 11, 1978, for road repairs in Precinct No. 2, consisting of East Browning Street, East McCullough Street, Kentucky Street and Getty Road, west of Pampa. Specifications and instructions can be received from Ronnie Rice, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, at the County Barn east of Pampa. Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Article 2363 and 2363a, and shall be opened and read in the County Courtroom in Pampa, Texas, at 9:00 a.m., May 11, 1978.

The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject all bids.

Don Hinton
County Judge, Gray County, Texas
Apr. 29, May 7, 1978

Front End And Kitchen Help
Apply in Person
Kentucky Fried Chicken
1501 N. Hobart

CARD OF THANKS

AUDREY EVANS
The family of Audrey Evans would like to express its appreciation and thanks to everyone who shared with us at the time of loss of our loved one. To the many friends who brought food to our home, to the people of First Baptist Church who served food at the church. Our thanks to the friends at Calvary Baptist Church for sharing, and to all who sent flowers, cards, and phone calls, to Carmichael-Whitely for special attention in a difficult hour, to Dr. J.F. Elder who went beyond the call of duty, to all of you, our deepest appreciation. May God bless you for your blessings to us.

Mrs. Audrey Evans
Mr. & Mrs. Jay Evans
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Mr. & Mrs. Joe Galligan

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FASHION 220 Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies. Call after 5:30 p.m., Wilma Quarles. 669-2453.

NOTICES

DOUG PIERCE (Pierce Barber Shop) will be relocated at Combs-Worley Barber Shop after May 1st.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1281. Monday, May 1, Study and Practice. Tuesday, May 2, Meeting. Members and non-members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, May 4, E.A. Degree. E.A. Proficiency Examination. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2523.

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CONTRACT SEWING, alterations, tailoring, fitting and mending done very reasonable. Call Ron at 665-8175 or 665-2201.

ANN'S ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday - Saturday. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6761.

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UPHOLSTERING in Pampa-31 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-2221.

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SIDEWALKS, ROOFING, construction available now. Call 665-6795. Guaranteed work. Juan Gonzales.

NEED A sitter for school age children this Summer? Will do baby sitting in my home for preschool or school age. 665-8718.

WILL WATCH after 1 child in my home at 623 N. Cuyler. Mrs. Lottie Fish.

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EVENING SALES WORK
EARN EXTRA income selling quality home improvements. Buyers Service 669-3231

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

MACHINIST
Need mature, experienced (4 years) machinists with good work record and good references for regular full-time work with limited overtime. Good pay and benefits for those who are qualified and interested in a lasting career. NO LAYOFFS. For more information write Bill Barron at ALAMO STEEL & MACHINE COMPANY, P.O. Box 86 Waco, TX 76703 E.O.E.

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W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 665-2641 or 665-9504

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-8811 or 665-2151, \$15,000.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, fully furnished. Partially carpeted. Call 665-8795.

4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, air, drapes, outdoor grill, store house, water conditioner, beautiful view. See to appreciate. 665-8236 or 665-1428.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area. \$19,500. 1913 E. Fischer. 669-3153 or 669-3281.

FOR SALE by owner: Like new, 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location on Cherokee Street. Isolated master bedroom with dressing room, large family room with woodburning fireplace, built in appliances, oversized 2 car garage with opener, fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. 665-8658.

2 STORY Rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. On 15 acres, 13 miles east of Pampa. 40x60 quonset barn, out buildings, and corral. Call 665-1590.

LOW EQUITY, three bedroom, living room, kitchen with dishwasher, central heat. Single garage, storage building in back, 3128 N. Dwight, 665-6025 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED HOME for sale by owner. Will finance. 1939 N. Banks. BRICK 3 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

PRICE REDUCED: Neat 2 bedroom for sale with detached garage and work shop. Call 665-8658.

THREE BEDROOM home, fenced back yard, double car garage. Call 665-2290.

2505 CHARLES 3 BEDROOM home. MLS 852. 515 N. WEST 2 bedroom home. MLS 182. Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5822 Res. 669-6443

FOR QUICK Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 bath, brick front, single car garage, storm windows, nice carpet, \$11,750. 513 N. Faulkner St. Call 665-5460.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Austin school district. \$39,900. Call 669-4140.

3 BEDROOM house, carpeted, dishwasher, stove, gas BBQ grill, air conditioner. Call 665-5585 or 669-6874, ask for Ruby Britton.

BY OWNER: 222 square feet living space in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in good location at 1136 Terrace. Large fenced back yard with storage building. Home is carpeted and has new roof. Call 669-9511 or 669-6881 for appointment.

FOR SALE By Owner: Home near High School, hospital, 1760 square feet, two bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room and dining area, lots of storage and laundry area. On extra large lot. Storage building. Call 665-3396.

FOUR ROOM house, storm cellar, garage. Call 665-5327 or 665-4857.

LARGE HOUSE on corner lot, newly decorated with storm cellar. Call after 5 on weekdays. 883-2691.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Brick, 2 large bedrooms, central heat, built in oven, new carpet, 2 car attached garage, large apartment in back to soften payments. Trees, fenced, nice area. 1908 Mary Ellen. 669-5178.

NICE CARPETED 3 bedroom brick on Zimmers. 1 1/2 bath, attached single garage, fenced, large back yard with patio. 669-8979.

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom home in good location. 10x10 storage building, attached garage, fenced garden area. Call Melba Musgrave, Garrett Realtors-669-4282.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, garage, carpeted, new roof, close to elementary school. Call for appointment after 5:00 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday. 669-9789.

FOR SALE: Two or three bedroom house. Equity. Owner will consider financing part of equity. Call 665-5181.

FOR SALE: 1 bedroom, all furniture goes; new hid-a-bed, new cook stove, \$6100.00 or \$5500.00 with no furniture. Come by 817 Carr or all 665-8630. Weekdays only.

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FOR SALE: In Berger, 3 bedroom, carpeted and paneled, and 2 bedroom paneled. Corner lots. Near school and town. 665-6871.

N MCLEAN: Extra nice 4 bedroom home with basement and storm cellar with 2 1/2 acre land. Have to see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. Boyd Meador, Real Estate Broker.

ONE OF A KIND 2,800 Square Feet of living area, unattached double garage on approximately one acre of beautifully landscaped yard. \$130,000. For appointment call 665-3784 or 665-4115. Will consider selling house to be moved.

FOR SALE Bay owner: Excellent location, 1500 square feet, 1 1/2 baths. Large master bedroom, 2 medium sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and large kitchen. Other extras include tremendous closet space, attached garage, corner lot. Fenced yard, utility building. Carpeted and air conditioning. Shown by appointment only. Phone 669-2436.

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard, Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

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RESTAURANT in Spearman, in good location, 1000 seats. People. Equipment 2 years old. \$200 month lease on building. Call 806-659-3648.

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Executive Home 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen with eating bar, dining area, office or 4th bedroom, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat and air, custom drapes, double garage, circular drive, automatic sprinkler system, fence with concrete base and steel posts, storage building could be converted to guest house, 1 patio, shown by appointment only. P-1.

1617 Duncan Real neat 3 bedroom, living room, den with heatolator fireplace, kitchen dining combination, 1 1/2 baths, new dishwasher and new carpet. Double detached garage with automatic opener. Central heat and air conditioning, fenced yard, corner lot. Priced at \$49,500. Call for appointment. MLS 202.

500 Yeager 1 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, carpeted, lots of built-ins, most of furniture goes with sale. Storm windows, patio, chain link fence. Priced at \$11,500. MLS 212.

OUT OF TOWN PROP

GREENBELT LAKE Priced to Sell. 2 bedroom home on 2 lots in Howardick. Over sized garage. Call. Phone 874-3058.

GREENBELT LAKE PROPERTY THREE BEDROOM brick, two bath, wood burner outbuildings, and cellar. Three bedroom frame, out buildings, cellar, fruit trees and garden spot. Excellent view of lake. Two bedroom mobile home. Price to sell. Three bedroom mobile home, large den, sun deck, furnished, near the water with boat motor and dock on South side of lake. Selection of lots both in dwelling section & home section. See or call Clyde Price, 874-3496 Lowell Real Estate.

FOR SALE: 1977 8 x 35 Mobile Villa, 3 bedroom. Located at Wheeler. 826-5477.

FOR SALE: By St. Paul Methodist Church two buildings located on church property to be moved or torn down. One 30' by 30', one 30' x 40', \$12,500. or 665-8951 or 665-1167.

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Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bill's for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: 1968, 15 feet Oake deluxe travel trailer. Extra nice. Single axle, portaport, oven, and refrigerator. Call 669-2537, 111 Walnut, Skellytown.

16 FOOT Shasta Travel Trailer with load leveler hitch. Call 669-8392 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Like new 8 x 35 Charter Travel Trailer. Fully equipped with 4 ton pickup. Billy T. Jones, 665-4907

TRAILER PARKS TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2283.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-8622.

PRIVATE TRAILER Space for rent. Call 669-9352.

SPACE FOR Rent. Highland Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

MOBILE HOMES PRICED TO Sell on Miami Street. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home. Unfurnished. Has central heat and air. Call 669-8254.

FOR SALE: 10x55' Hicks mobile home. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and draped. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call after 5 p.m., 948-2287, Skellytown.

MOBILE HOMES

12x70 MOBILE home, furnished, skirting, tied down. Total electric. 3 ton central air unit, appliances. Storm windows. Attached porch. Low equity and assume loan. Call for appointment 665-2022 or 665-3313 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Double wide trailer home, 1400 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, gas cook top, and double oven included. To be moved. Located in Memphis, Texas. Terms: \$13,000 cash. Call Clarendon, Texas, 874-3375.

FOR SALE: 1977 8 x 35 Mobile Villa, 3 bedroom. Located at Wheeler. 826-5477.

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-3901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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1973 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, double sharp, one owner. Price reduced this week. \$11,995.

1974 PINTO Runabout, automatic and air, extra sharp. Sale price \$2,500.

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

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1968 FORD, 4 door, one owner. \$395. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-3171

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, custom coupe. 41,000 miles. Call 665-8080 or 669-3764.

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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 7 p.m.

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Must sell this week, great opportunity to pick up a good deal. Call 665-5468.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford Fairlane, with tape deck, \$250. Also 1957 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton pickup, sharp. \$750. Plainsman Motel, 669-6847.

MUST SELL: 1973 El Dorado Cadillac. Price reduced to \$1095. Call 669-6881 or 665-8910.

1978 DATSUN 710, four door, air, four speed, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 669-6881 or 669-9311.

FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile, 1 owner. In good shape. Call 665-3919 or see at 2540 Christine.

VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE, air, AM-FM, low mileage, like new inside and out. See to appreciate. Call 669-8786.

1971 CADILLAC 1 owner car. Like new inside. See at 2112 Lynn after 5:30 p.m. 669-2453.

1971 FIREBIRD Coupe, U.S. Mags, four speed, AM-FM tape deck. \$1895. 522 Letors, 665-2774.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 DODGE Charger and 1973 Toyota Corolla. Reasonably priced. Call 665-3734 or 665-2048.

1976 GRAN LAMANA Pontiac. Call 665-5284.

FOR SALE: Like new 1970 LTD Ford 2300 Evergreen. Call 665-9318.

1973 BUICK Century, air, tape deck, clean. \$21,000.00. 665-5004.

1966 MERCURY, good shape. \$250. 1200 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick, 4 door, Electra 225, 621 N. Cuyler. 665-4877 or 669-9017.

FOR SALE: 1976 Capri, Power & air, Michelin tires. See at 1001 Bond or call 669-9137.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, \$1800. Call 669-2304.

TRUCKS FOR SALE EXTRA SHARP: 1978 Blazer, fully loaded, twin spotlights and side pipes. \$9995 firm. Call 665-1094.

1978 GMC Sierra Classic, 1/2 ton, loaded. Will sell or trade. Call 669-3582.

1974 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe. Loaded. Very good condition. Call 665-8282 or see at 2218 N. Sumner.

1977 DATSUN Kingcab pickup. Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. Call 669-3314 after 8:30 p.m.

1978 CHEVY Suburban, 1966 Ford pick-up. 948 S. Faulkner. 669-5274.

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NEW 15 foot bass boat. 70 Mercury Motor, trailer, \$3995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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1974 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, tape player, cruise control, 28,000 miles, showroom new ... \$3150

1974 DODGE Colt wagon, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack, one local owner ... \$2250

1976 BUICK Skylark 2 door hard top, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, new tires, chrome wheels, double sharp ... \$3795

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass "442" 2 door, hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, sport wheels AM-FM 8 track, 17,000 miles, extremely sharp ... \$5450

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track tape player, chrome wheels, new tires, real sharp ... \$4795

1975 CHEVROLET Nova 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, new tires, really clean ... \$2750

PAMPA-CHRYSLER DODGE-PLYMOUTH, INC. 821 W. Wilks Ph. 665-5765

PIZZA HUT Now taking applications for waitresses and cooks. All shifts. Pay starting at \$2.85. Apply in person Pizza Hut.

SHED REALTORS 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761

2312 Comanche HEY COWBOY! It's big and roomy WRANGLERS! Just what you need. Den, 4 bedrooms, game room, etc. Call us. MLS 164.

Mobile Home Double wide, in White Deer-3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, excellent condition. Call us.

3212 Comanche HEY COWBOY! It's big and roomy WRANGLERS! Just what you need. Den, 4 bedrooms, game room, etc. Call us. MLS 164.

Call Today! \$18,900. 609 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom, clean, neat, and good central location. WON'T LAST. MLS 252.

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CARSON COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY 222 Main Panhandle, Texas Office.....337-3561 G. Ballard. 883-6171

Now Is The Time To move up to that new home you've been working toward. Located in White Deer, this 3 bedroom has gold appliances in a step-saving kitchen. Cathedral ceiling in family room with a wood burning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths and double garage. MLS 232.

North Crest Addition Extra clean and neat 3 bedroom home on Terry Road. Fully carpeted and extra nice panelling in den. Kitchen appliances and air conditioning units stay. MLS 228.

Price Reduced On this 3 bedroom home in Jarvis Sone Addition. Has a new roof and new carpet in living room and kitchen. Some drapes included, also barbeque grill. Central heat and single garage. \$23,800. MLS 132.

Now Is The Time To move up to that new home you've been working toward. Located in White Deer, this 3 bedroom has gold appliances in a step-saving kitchen. Cathedral ceiling in family room with a wood burning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths and double garage. MLS 232.

Owner Transferred Must sell this brick 3 bedroom home on Mary Ellen. All water and sewer lines recently replaced. Choice location at a good price. MLS 181.

10.8 Acres on Berger Hwy. Great potential - home or commercial. House with 2 bedrooms and den, mobile home with 3 bedrooms, water well. MLS 240 CT.

New three bedroom home, 2 full baths, family room with woodburning fireplace and beam ceiling. Large utility room, double garage, central heat and air. Beautiful carpet. You may still select your wallpaper for special areas. See you there. MLS 248, \$51,500.

Spacious Older Home This lovely home is made of stone and is located on a 150 foot corner lot in one of Pampa's finest areas. Extra large bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, 660 3/4 baths, utility room, and a double garage. Kitchen has built-in cook top & 2 ovens, dishwasher and disposal. Central heat & air, new roof, and lots of storage. \$125,000. MLS 231.

Near Junior High Cute & clean 2 bedroom home on Charles Street. Large living room, spacious kitchen has built-in cook-top & oven. Central heat & single garage. Some appliances and furniture are included in the sale. Priced at \$22,000. MLS 226.

N. Nelson Corner lot. Three bedrooms, 1 bath living room, separate den with artificial fireplace and beam ceiling. Kitchen has built-in cook-top & oven and dishwasher. Good condition. \$39,800. MLS 147.

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124 S. Frost Ph. 669-6211

1506 North Nelson New three bedroom home, 2 full baths, family room with woodburning fireplace and beam ceiling. Large utility room, double garage, central heat and air. Beautiful carpet. You may still select your wallpaper for special areas. See you there. MLS 248, \$51,500.

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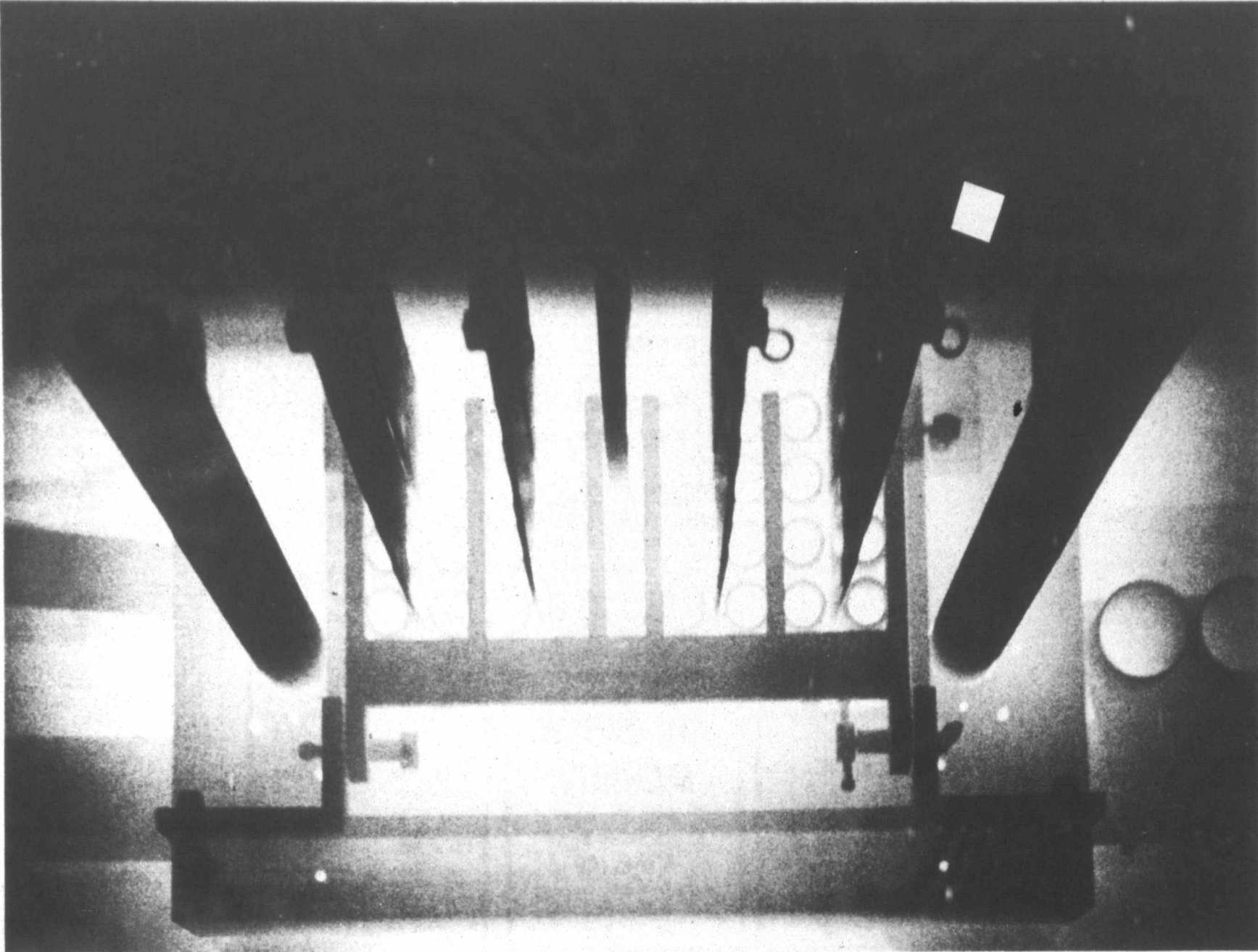
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Church Mouse RUMMAGE Sale May 6 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Atom: on the eve of big discoveries



You are looking downward into the Atomic Age — the submerged core of the glowing Omega West reactor at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. The water acts as a shield and coolant while allowing scientists to work with the reactor and see the effects. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Atomic Age exploded upon the world in a furious cloud mixed of dread and hope. And what has become of its birthplace, that laboratory that was both arsenal and test tube? And what has become of that genie it uncorked, the atom?

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — A while ago Bill Jack Rogers went back to Iowa to a high school reunion. An old flame also turned up.

Haven't changed a bit, Bill Jack. What you been up to?

Taking pictures for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory; bomb tests and atom smashers and experiments and all that.

For the rest of the evening the woman made sure the length of the room separated her from Bill Jack Rogers from Atom City, home of The Bomb, as though if she got any closer she would start glowing in the dark. Or worse.

Americans in general have tended to keep a room's length away from the atom since they saw those end-of-the-world photos of The Bomb's fury in 1945. Yet much has happened to the atom since then, much of it here and not all of it terrifying. That more has not happened can be told in no small part in the story of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory since World War II, a story of hope only partially fulfilled, a story of what has become of science as well as the atom.

"It's easy to scare the pants off people by showing them a

mushroom cloud," concedes Edwin Hammel, LASL director for energy.

But the atom has two sides: Tails you lose, violently. Heads, you not only live but may live bountifully. LASL has been tossing the atomic coin since the war, now more than ever to get it to come up heads — for medicine, for energy, for whatever research may uncover. Los Alamos is no longer a bomb factory. Less than half its effort goes towards weapons.

For example, LASL is currently trying to:

—Control the fusion process of a hydrogen bomb to produce electricity;

—Kill cancer with minute atomic particles called pions fired down a half-mile long atom smasher;

—Revolutionize electrical transmission through super freezing;

—Produce heat and power by drilling into the hot crust of the earth;

—Draw energy from the biggest H-Bomb in our neighborhood, the sun;

—Probe into the heart of the atom to learn what there is yet to learn;

—Improve safeguards for the handling of radioactive materials;

—Investigate the physics of space and the chemistry of atoms;

—And, yes, develop and refine nuclear weapons such as the neutron bomb.

LASL is a different place from the feverish quonset-hut days when it was the heart of

the Manhattan Project to make an atomic bomb. The temporary has become permanent — labs, office complexes, the 800 million electron volt linear accelerator that uses more power than the rest of the lab and Los Alamos, a town of 20,000, combined. There are few "Keep Out" signs. Russian scientists are regular visitors.

On a given day at LAMPF, open to qualified experiments from anywhere in the country, as many as 10 projects may be underway with atomic particles flying at 84 percent the speed of light to be shunted through a "switchyard" to a variety of research bays. One is the biomedical section. There, pions are aimed at tumors of cancer patients in a long-term program to test the pions' killing power. Unlike other radiation, which passes through a diseased area, pions can be stopped within a given tumor concentrating its destruction on the cancer.

"We're not far enough along," says Stephanie Wilson of the biomed experiment, "but we hope we can control large tumors if not cure them. I don't want people to think we have a magic thing because we're not sure."

Back in the hills above Los Alamos, Bob Hendron and his team have drilled into the

earth's crust beneath an extinct volcano. Water under pressure was pumped in to create a fissure, then a second hole drilled to complete a circuit to produce steam from water heated by the higher temperature of the rock. If tests show the process continues working over a long period, the so-called hot rock project will begin producing significant power for LASL.

"It helps to have a volcano in your backyard," says Al Blair of the geothermal division, "but there are large areas of the country where this process could work. Hot rock resources are about 1,000 times our coal supply."

Al the Gator's death mourned

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — There were many sad faces, and possibly a tear or two, around the Lone Star Steel Co. mill today as employees paid final respects to Al the Gator, giving him a fitting sendoff to that Big Swamp in the Sky.

Corporate officials in their private jets flew in from Dallas to this East Texas town for the funeral.

Everyone connected with Lone Star's plant here was familiar with Al, who live for 20 years in a marshy area adjacent to the 600-acre mill com-

plex nine miles south of Daingerfield.

The alligator was believed to be 75 to 100 years old when he was found dead Monday.

"He was so big, and he was always right there when you drove across the dam on your way from the airport to the plant," said a saddened Lone Star vice president, Red Webster.

"We protected him for years, because we didn't want this big guy to get trapped and skinned."

LASL, with operating costs for 1978 at \$275 million, stuck with atomic weapons into the 1950s, working on the H-Bomb and designing warheads for missiles.

"But bombs are like toothbrushes," says Hammel. "You can only improve them so much." LASL gradually began diversifying. For the Space Age it developed nuclear propulsion for rockets — on the shelf, at least for now — and researched solar energy and the effects of absolute zero.

Continuity ensured by federal money is one of the most precious assets of a national lab — "bottoms-up sorts of places where ideas come from the troops," says Hammel.

In the heyday of weapons development it was understood that a good chunk of money would find its way into basic research, but today's federal cost-accounting doesn't always provide a cushion for blue sky exploration. It riles many of the scientists.

"The national labs are our leading edge of technology," says Harold Agnew, LASL's director and witness to both Enrico Fermi's first chain reac-

tion and the bombing of Hiroshima. "We operate by law in the national interest."

With some heat, Agnew complains of overmanagement by LASL's parent in Washington, the Department of Energy. The overseers want LASL to give them a five-year plan. Says Agnew: "If we knew what we'd be doing in research five years from now, we'd start doing it today."

It is the marriage between Washington and Los Alamos, government and science, that is the chronic problem.

"The government just doesn't understand research," says Keller. Budget cuts have slowed cancer research-treatment at LAMPF. Fusion money is flattening out. DOE's energy policy is too spread out, say the scientists.

"This country is tied to the oil barrel," says Al Blair at Geothermal. "There is a lack of cohesion."

The scientists also get their share of knocks from the public. They are victims of their own success. Why can't those folks who brought us the atom

solve the energy problem? Viewed as a scientific achievement, the Manhattan project was a prodigious success. The subsequent history of the atom has been less so. Its initial use, as a horrifying weapon, "was not the best introduction," Bradbury concedes.

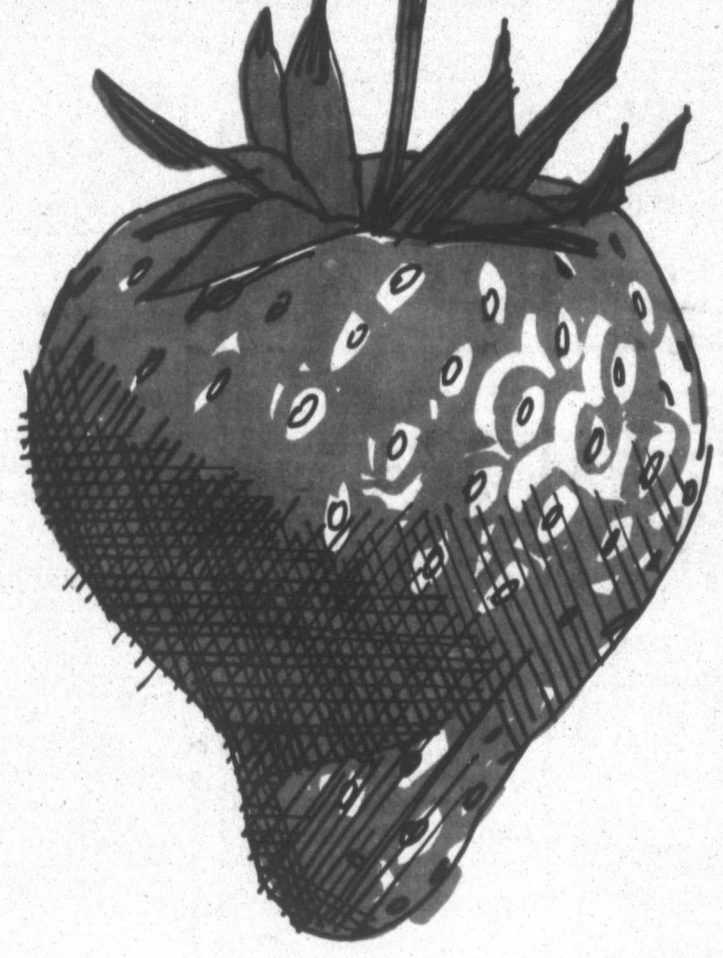
The atom was meant to light our way to tomorrow. Instead it left a legacy of misunderstanding and fear. So we dig coal, import oil and worry when the lights will go out for good rather than confront the problems of radioactivity and atomic waste.

So it may just be that Los Alamos and the atom have already made their greatest contribution.

"It remains to be seen over the next thousand years whether weapons were a deterrent to war," said John Rogers, who helped assemble the first bomb.

"If the weapons were a deterrent, it will be one of the greatest things science has ever done. If not it will be one of the worst."

Furr's salutes the Strawberry



Strawberry (Fragaria)

We make a beautiful buy on some beautiful Strawberries. They're arriving by the truckload. What do we do to promote them? Well, the original plan called for the gathering of all 4,374 Furr's employees and their families at the Wilma T. Mehafko Memorial Recreational Park near Chitwood. Climaxing the day-long celebration a remote controlled '47 foot helium filled green and red nylon berry was to be released to the West Texas wind while in the background the Chitwood Junior Highschool Marching Ensemble would play its festive and patriotic arrangement entitled "Strawberries and Stripes Forever".

But since most of you couldn't be there we decided on plan B: Bring the Strawberry to you. So, throughout the month of May we'll be saluting the Strawberry at the Furr's in your town by proudly serving it to you in a variety of wonderful ways. The Strawberry, in all its glory, right next to all your other good cookin' favorites. Look for this week's specially priced Strawberry Features! Here are some suggestions for this week:

Specially Priced Strawberry Features of the Week:

Furr's Famous Fresh Strawberry Pie —
A mountain of berries topped with real whipped cream
Regular price .75 Special price .59

Rich Strawberry Cream Cheese and
Regular price .45 Special price .38



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