



The

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Pampa News

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TIMBER BLOWN DOWN BY ERUPTION. These tall fir trees were blown down by an explosion coming from the north face of Mount St. Helens

sunday. The force of the explosion fanned out from the mountain in a north to northwest direction. (AP Photo)

Talley named new choir director

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Well, it will be easier to spell.
Billy J. Talley has been chosen by the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees to replace present choral director John Woickowski.
The decision to hire Talley was made during an executive personnel session of the board's regular meeting at Carver Educational Center Tuesday afternoon.
The new choral director is coming from Dickinson, a Houston suburb, where he served in the same capacity for a year.
Talley is a graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo and Canyon's West Texas State University where he was a graduate assistant to Hugh Sanders, head of the WTSU music department. He spent several summers singing in the cast of the outdoor play "Texas."
Five retiring teachers were honored with certificates of appreciation for their service by board members.
"Whatever we do, would only be a token of what we feel," said Darville Orr, president of the board. The certificates are in appreciation for "the 184 years of their time they have given for the education of our children," he said.
Certificates were presented to Eloise Lane, music at Baker — 41 years of teaching (36 were spent in Pampa schools); Elaine Ledbetter, chemistry at Pampa High School — 40 years (Mrs. Ledbetter said jokingly that the nearest she came to blowing up the chemistry laboratory was when "that first year, the students hooked up the water jets to the Bunson burners and there were geysers all over the place."); Allene Coker, second grade at Wilson — 36 years of teaching; Fay Dellis Adams, fifth grade at Mann — with a teaching career of 34 years; and Marilyn Page, Title I reading at Wilson — a teacher for 33 years.
A \$500 increase in the district's increment to teacher salaries was approved by board members.
"It appears that due to an increase in state revenues and an enlargement of the local tax base," Ken Fields, chairman of the salary committee reported to board members, "we can recommend a local salary increase by \$500."
The increase by five dollars per day of the daily rate of substitute

teachers was also approved by the board. "This will bring it (substitute pay) to \$30 per day," Fields said.
Due bills and invoices were approved by school officials.
An excess of \$20,000 has been spent on utilities for the district, Assistant Superintendent James Trusty said after being questioned by board members. Transportation costs are also \$4,000 to \$5,000 over the budgeted amount, he said.
The current budget status was reported to be "in line for this time of year," said Jerry Haralson, district business manager.
"We went through yesterday's (computer) print-out," Superintendent Bob Phillips added, "and we should have the \$70,000 to \$75,000 we anticipated for the end of this budget."
Bids were awarded to Pampa Office Supply and Copy Craft of Texas in a total amount of \$25,039.28 for paper products.
School officials also approved the awarding the bid to Indecol Sales and American Desk for typing desks and chairs for the Business Education Department. The total of the two bids equaled \$5,889.40.
Also approved was a media agreement with Region 16 Education Service Center in the amount of \$3,828.
A change was made in the previous meeting's minutes after board member Buddy Epperson pointed out that Betty Cain should have been listed as resigning, rather than retiring.

In other personnel action, school district officials accepted the resignations of the following teachers: Jessie Brantwen — Science, Pampa Middle School; Elizabeth Meers — fifth grade, Austin Elementary; Lynelle Herndon — Special Education, Baker Elementary; Esther Colville — Homemaker, PHS; Steve Scott — Physical Education Coach, PHS.
A leave of absence was granted to Margaret Haynes, fifth grade teacher at Baker Elementary. Andrena Keesee a speech therapist at Lamar Elementary and Jill Duggan, fourth grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary are returning from leave of absences.
New teachers hired by the District include: Roxanna H. Johnson — physical education at Baker; Barbara J. Kerbo — fifth grade at Baker; Connie Billingsley — fifth grade at Horace Mann; Vicki Leann Owens — second grade at Wilson; Judith N. Forister — fourth grade at Horace Mann and Melva Sue Tollett — physical education-coach at PHS.

Pampa woman dies in accident

A Pampa resident, Mrs. Sherry Redman Witt, 27, of 1800 Holly died Wednesday in Amarillo as the result of multiple head injuries received in a two-car accident which occurred at 6:55 p.m. at the intersection 24th and Panhandle Boulevard in the northeastern quadrant of the city.
Mrs. Witt was transferred from the scene of the accident by Medical Services Inc. Ambulance to the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center

where she was died at 7:58 p.m. The Witt auto, a 1979 Toyota, was traveling north on Panhandle Boulevard (the Fritch Highway). The second vehicle, a westbound 1976 Chevrolet Nova, was driven by Kathleen Mady, 33, of NE 26th Street, Amarillo.
According to the Amarillo Police Department, the two vehicles collided in the intersection.
Police reported that all traffic signals in the intersection were

working at the time of the accident.
The Mady woman and a passenger in her vehicle were not injured in the accident and did not require medical attention, according to reports.
Amarillo patrolman, Joel Price said, "Mrs. Witt was thrown to the passenger side of her vehicle while it skidded on its side and top for approximately 150 feet. It was not known how or when she was thrown from the car."

Mrs. Witt and her husband, Tom, were managers and co-owners of the Country Inn in Pampa. They had been in Pampa for five years. They had previously operated the Country Inn in Vernon.
Mrs. Witt is survived by her husband, one daughter, Carl, several sisters and brothers, her father, her mother, and father-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Witt of Borger.
Funeral services for Mrs. Witt are pending.

Shrimpers grounded by fuel costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas shrimpers are telling Congress they may not be afloat much longer unless the federal government quickly develops an effective aid program.
R.E. Clegg, owner of shrimp fishing and processing companies in Port Lavaca, told a House fisheries and wildlife subcommittee that he may have to dismiss his on-shore employees and cease operations by August unless the situation improves.
He said that his shrimp fleet already is idle, tied to the docks since the end of February. The crews have found other jobs or turned to unemployment compensation and food stamps, Clegg said.
The major culprits, according to industry representatives and Texas coastal congressmen, are the soaring costs of fuel and competition from foreign fleets paying much less for their diesel.
Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, testified Tuesday that U.S. shrimpers pay 90 cents per gallon for their diesel fuel compared to the 20 cents per gallon that Mexican shrimpers pay and the nine cents per gallon for Venezuelans.
"These foreign fishermen can bring their catch into American

ports at a much lower price than our domestic fishermen can, thus making it unprofitable for our shrimpers to ever take their vessels from the slips," the Houston congressman said.

The subcommittee held a two-day hearing on a comprehensive bill by Rep. John Breaux, D-La., designed to aid fishermen and seafood processors.

Among other provisions, the bill would provide low interest loans to fishermen about to default on their vessel mortgages.
Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, said the bill should go farther to aid shrimpers with their operating costs through a difficult period.

"Along with helping those who are about to default on their loans, we should be helping others so that they don't default," the congressman from Mission said. "We provide assistance to farmers in obtaining operating funds. Why can't we do the same for the fishermen?"

Cable operators view 'space age' of TV

DALLAS (AP) — Imagine coming home from a hard day at work and plopping down in front of the TV set, only to find your wife, four kids and the grandparents each want to watch a different program.
Or how about going to bed at night, secure in the knowledge that your home is protected against burglars and fire through your TV set? Or reading your newspaper via the television?
To most Americans, those possibilities seem decades away. But to the nation's cable TV operators, who are holding their annual convention this week, all it takes to view the future is a short walk through the exhibition hall of the Dallas convention center.
Program producers are having a field day, unveiling new channels that cable operators can use to appeal to specific groups.
There's a new channel starting soon with programs for adults age 45 and over; expanded service for children; a Las Vegas Entertainment Network; works for blacks and Hispanics; more sports than anyone could hope to watch; channels featuring religious shows, continuing education programs and 24

hours of movies every day for insomniacs.
"I keep wondering how we'll find enough programs to fill a cable system if we really start building them with 125 or more channels, but walking through here, I think we could do it," says an operator from California who asked not to be named.
Then there are the exhibits by companies that want to convince cable operators to go into the residential security business, or offer their subscribers the chance to entertain themselves with truly sophisticated video games.
There are also systems on display that allow the TV set to be used for retrieving all manner of information, from airline schedules to the daily newspaper.
"We need to move now into these areas of new services," says Leonard Reinsch, the co-chairman of the Warner-Amex Cable Corp. "We are at the center of a revolution in the living habits of Americans."
Consumer activist Ralph Nader, who joined a panel discussion here Tuesday, sees this "revolution" as offering more than just a chance for cable operators to make extra money through new services.

"One of the problems with any emerging technology is that the discussion always centers on the technology," Nader said.
The huge capacity being planned by operators and the moves toward information retrieval raise bigger issues for society, Nader explained. Cable can allow consumers to truly compare prices; receive information that educates them on what they really need from doctors or lawyers, and even alter their entire transportation and work patterns, he said.
As cable operators become convinced the future is really now, however, they engage in much more pragmatic discussions. Five hours after Nader spoke, the operators gathered for a debate over what they should offer as part of their basic service, and what they should charge extra for.
"It will be interesting to watch how the cable industry responds to the opportunities it has now," said a producer who is trying to sell his programs to operators. "Even if it does come down to the chance of making extra profits, cable can serve the public like no other form of communication."

Travelers stranded by ash, death toll at 10

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — An estimated 5,000 travelers stranded by the shutdown of ash-clogged highways and airports jammed shelters across Washington as the death toll from the devastating eruption of Mount St. Helens climbed to 10.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray asked President Carter to declare the state a disaster area and officials kept wary eyes on a dam of mud and debris that stood between the waters of Spirit Lake and the residents of cities below the mountain.

Officials listed 98 people were missing following the blast that a scientist described as a "unique event" in the history of Mount St. Helens. And the cloud of ash that blanketed much of the West and Midwest with a layer of grit moved today across the eastern third of the country.

"I feel as though I have just come back from a trip to the moon," Miss Ray said after a helicopter tour over dozens of miles of flattened trees and mud-devastated homes.

About 1,000 people had been evacuated from homes near the volcano, while untold numbers of others found temporary lodging without assistance and never checked with authorities, said Ben Dew of the state Department of Emergency Services.

The number of known victims of the blast and mudslides rose late Tuesday to 10 and Cowlitz County Sheriff Les Nelson said the toll from the Sunday eruption would climb much higher. He said he expected a party of eight campers to be declared dead, since their campsite was obliterated.

As eruptions subsided to a column of steam rising to an altitude of about 11,000 feet, U.S. Geological Survey volcano hazards expert Dwight R. Crandell said the waters of Spirit Lake were likely to remain impounded behind mud and debris piled as high as 200 feet along the first 17 miles of the North Fork of the Toutle River.

Officials had feared that the blockage might give way, causing floods in Longview, Kelso and Castle Rock, 40 miles to the west. About 50,000 people live in the area below the lake, which shrank to about a third of its six-mile area under torrents of mud and debris.

"I do not believe a sudden flow down the valley is a credible event. I foresee mudflows of smaller magnitude," Crandell said.

Crandell, co-author of a 1976 study of Mount St. Helens, said the cataclysmic eruption Sunday morning was a blast that had never before occurred in the 40,000-year history of the volcano.

He said the blast may have come from magma, or molten rock, pushing up beneath a mile-wide bulge that had formed in mountain's slopes.

"I believe an earthquake caused a massive landslide on the north face. It relieved the load on the magma column, and it essentially exploded," he said.

Ash that blanketed eastern Washington with up to 6 inches of grit stopped falling Tuesday, but some 5,000 persons were stranded by closures of roads, airports and other transportation facilities.

Dozens of police cars were reported disabled because of ash in the engines, airlines were forced to curtail operations and hospitals treated many patients for respiratory ailments due to ash inhalation.

Sediment from the floods and slides choked a water treatment plant in Longview that serves some 40,000 persons. The facility's chief operator, Don Johnson, said limited water supplies were being provided by neighboring towns and paper mills.

A U.S. Agriculture Department inspector ordered the temporary closure of two of the state's largest packing plants because of volcanic ash on the animal hives.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said it was working to coordinate emergency programs for farmers and federal officials said members of the Carter administration were meeting to lay relief plans for the area's residents.

Helicopter searches for those missing after the explosion were hampered Tuesday by poor visibility. Officials said the toll of those missing were compiled from lists made up by various authorities and could include some overlap.

Authorities identified seven of the volcano's victims as Ron and Barbara Seibold and their two children, all of Olympia; Fred and Margery Rollins of Hawthorne, Calif.; and Larry Jessup of Kelso.

Three more victims were spotted from the air and identification was not available immediately.

Tax appraisal hearing date in limbo

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Once again the Gray County tax appraisal board is in limbo while attorneys for the three county taxing entities involved in a suit over the formation of the board quibble over the court date for summary judgment by the 223rd District Court.
District Judge Don Cain set May 30 as a date for a hearing on the case between Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District vs. County Clerk Wanda Carter, the city of Pampa and Pampa ISD. The date was canceled, however.

"We understand Pampa ISD attorney, Jimmy Thompson, had a conflict," said Susan Burnette, attorney for Grandview-Hopkins.
"We received a letter from Judge Cain," she said, "saying when we're ready he'll be glad to accommodate us." The letter was dated May 15, she said.
Thompson would not confirm the report of a conflict, but said, "We're not to try it (the case) on the 30th." No alternate date has been set, he added.

A brief written document prepared by an attorney to serve as the basis for argument in the case has been filed with the court, he said.

A motion for summary judgment — a decree based on the pleadings in a civil action which would eliminate the need for a trial — was made five weeks ago by the city of Pampa and the Pampa ISD.

The two entities are intervening in a declaratory judgment suit between Grandview-Hopkins and the County Clerk.

The purpose of the suit is to clarify the three-quarters majority rule in Senate Bill 621. The bill, passed in the 66th Legislature, outlines the formation of a tax appraisal board to determine tax appraisals for ad valorem purposes.

The three-quarters rule allows smaller entities to join together to change the method of selection or the number of members of the board by resolution.

Gray County's entities — McLean and Lefors city, and the school districts of McLean, Lefors, Alanreed and Grandview-Hopkins — turned in resolutions calling for a seven-member board to Carter on Oct. 12.

Carter declared the resolutions "untimely filed."

This action preceded the declaratory judgment suit filed against Carter by Grandview-Hopkins.

A compromise nine-member board was thought to have been agreed on in meeting of the taxing bodies in late January. During the meeting it was decided that Lefors ISD would rescind the seven-member

Pampa and Pampa ISD and two from the six smaller entities, based on population and taxes paid in each district.

The larger entities contend the seven-member board — four members from the smaller entities and three from Pampa taxing bodies — would not be fair, either.

The compromise nine-member board would allow five representatives for Pampa city and school district and four from the six smaller entities.

Quebec separatists react violently to vote

MONTREAL (AP) — The people of Quebec are born-again Canadians today, having pulled back from the road to secession in a historic referendum. But diehard separatists shouting "we want a country" battled club-swinging police in a violent reaction to the result.

Tuesday's vote in which 60 percent of those balloting rejected independence for Quebec does not mean that the spirit of separatism is dead in the largely French-speaking Canadian province. It means that the federal government has one more chance to meet the French Canadians' expectations for greater self-rule.



SPRING CHOIR FESTIVAL. These sixth grade choral students from Pampa Middle School will be among about 700 Pampa choral students participating in Thursday's Spring Choir Festival. The festival begins at 8 p.m. in the Harvester Fieldhouse. The mass choirs will sing three numbers, one of which is "God Bless America," dedicated by the choirs to the American hostages in Iran. Directing the choirs will be Sue Higdon, sixth grade choir; Elena Donald, seventh and eighth grade choirs; and John Woickowski, the high school choirs. The opening number will be the "Star Spangled Banner." (AP Photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

JONES, Myrtle — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Allison.
RITTER, Roy — 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Groom.

deaths and funerals

DANNY HALL BARRETT

Services for former Pampa resident, Mr. Danny Hall Barrett, 29 of Lawton, Okla., are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors Mr. Barrett died Wednesday in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

He was born June 12, 1950 in Pampa.
 Mr. Barrett was a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas A&M University. He worked as an agronomist in Southwest Oklahoma and Northwest Arkansas for the Department of Defense. He was married to Amy Jo Tipton, Jan. 25, 1970 in Houston.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Kristen Denise, and Jo Kathryn both of the home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett of Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. Cheryl Jean Free and Mrs. Cynthia Diane Bradstreet both of Amarillo.

ROY RITTER

GROOM — Services for Mr. Roy Ritter, 87, of Groom will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Groom with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Groom Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ritter died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. He was born April 19, 1893 in Benedict, Neb.
 Mr. Ritter moved to Groom in 1908 from Loveland, Colo.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, and the Groom Masonic Lodge No. 1170. He was married to Mamie Kortsjeans, August 7, 1923 in Amarillo, and was a retired farmer and rancher.

Survivors include one son, Donald Ritter of Groom; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Wallace and Mrs. Geraldine Wood both of Amarillo, one brother, Glen Ritter of Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. Ada Lomax of Abilene and Mrs. Opal Mead of Amarillo; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MYRTLE H. JONES

Allison — Services for Mrs. Myrtle H. Jones, 69, of Allison will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Zybach Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died Monday.
 She is survived by her husband, three sons, two daughters, one sister, 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 24 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Charles Angles Jr., of 816 E. Campbell reported about eight weeks ago, some unknown persons broke into his residence and stole the following items: a four channel scanner, half inch socket set, four car speakers, two hydraulic jacks, a cassette tape player and 14 — 1914 nickles. The items were valued at \$200.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

city briefs

MOOSE LODGE No. 1385 - (Adv.) Family Night, Thursday, May 22 members and guests. (Adv.)
MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461, P.O. Box 939

SQUARE DANCE Work-Shop will be held Thursday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pam-Cel Hall. Dan and Lynn Rose calling.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.51	Soybeans	4.94
Maize	4.30	Shredded Bernet Hickman, Inc.	4.94
Corn	4.70	computer system is down for repairs	

Questions should be available in two days. The News regrets any inconvenience this may cause.

senior center menu

THURSDAY
 Fried chicken, potatoes, beans, beets, slaw or salad, strawberry shortcake or pudding.

FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fish, fries, beans, spinach, slaw or salad, cake or pudding.

TEXAS WEATHER

A band of low clouds hung over most of the state today, spawning heavy thunderstorms that battered the Hill Country and parts of Southeast Texas.

An upper air disturbance triggered thunderstorms as it slowly inched southeastward across the state.

Light rain, accompanied at times by intense lightning, dampened North Texas on Tuesday night. The National Weather Service reported the Dallas-Fort Worth area received "probably less than a quarter-inch."

Mineral Wells received the heaviest rainfall, 1.75 inches in 30 minutes, the weather service said.

During the storm, 11-year-old Patricia Leigh was struck by lightning near Keller, just north of Fort Worth. The child was taken to Hurst-Euleless-Bedford Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition, hospital authorities said.

Forecasters predicted scattered thunderstorms would continue over the eastern half of the state through tonight, with partly cloudy skies and widely scattered thundershowers over West Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s, but ranged from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 80s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the coast.

Marfa was the coolest spot in Texas at 48 degrees, while Brownsville and McAllen both reported 76.

Winds generally were variable at 5 to 10 mph.

NATIONAL

Rain covered much of the eastern portion of the nation today, with showers stretching from Texas to southern New England.

Thunderstorms and tornadoes were reported in Texas, with showers covering the Ohio Valley and across the Atlantic Coast from Virginia to Connecticut. Thunderstorms continued along the southeast Florida coast.

Meanwhile, Georgia was assessing the damage from a pair of small tornadoes that struck Tuesday.

Twisters ripped up two Camilla-area pecan groves, scattering trees across roads and fields Tuesday, and another touched down north of Tifton. Much of east-central and southeast Georgia was under a tornado watch during the day.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. (EDT) ranged from 41 in Oscoda, Mich., to 84 in Phoenix, Ariz.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Carla Price, 1017 Love
 Elizabeth Ann Blalock, 1018 Duncan
 Laura Dunn Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville
 Lonnie James Powell, 716 N. Dwight
 Judy Fays Evans, 638 S. Somerville
 Sylvia Springer, 1001 S. Dwight
 Zoah Britten, Box 126, Groom
 Elvira Guerra, 105 S. Faulkner
 Cathryn Jameson, 702 N. Frost
 James Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell
 Dudley Pohert, Rt. 2, Box 46, White Deer
 Helen Marrow, 817 N. Gray
 Barbara Hicks, 524 Magnolia
 Leta Flynt, 1711 Chestnut
 Edith Bruce, 121 Sierra
 Kennard Alma, Pam Apts.
 Robert Newton, Box 266, Groom
 Louise Jones, 406 E. Kingsmill

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Price, 1017 Love
Dismissals
 Connie Eudey, 1144 Willow Rd.
 Harold D. Craddock, 1500 Coffee
 Cleo Edwards, 604 Lefors
 Terry McBride, 2125 N. Christy
 Aubrey Ruff, 1806 Beech
 Terry Finley, 2104 Alcock
 Vivian Stone, 324 Canadian
 Thomas Byron Wells Jr., Box 340, Lefors

None
McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Wilma Gaston, McLean
Dismissals
 None

Cassie Wilson, Box 223, Dumas

Frances Groves, 2236 Williston
 Mary Rector, 2209 Bowie, Vernon
 Beverly May and baby boy, Box 162, White Deer
 Mary Heuston, 512 E. 17th
 Gertrude Dupy, 710 Grimes, White Deer
 Allie Tate, 109 N. Wynne

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Nello Strickland, Fritch
 Debbie Brittain, Borger
 Anthony McCall, Stinnett
 Donna Wilson, Borger
 Chevon Webster, Amarillo
 Ronnie Pierce, Borger
 Buford Cherry, Borger
 Marilyn Bybee, Borger
 Doris Hickman, Borger

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Derk Brittain, Borger
 Twin boy and girl to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bybee, Borger
Dismissals
 Ruby Morrison, Borger
 Eulah Hunter, Borger
 Paul White, Borger
 Judy McCarty, Borger
 Burneal Bass, Borger
 Esther Roland, Fritch
 Richard Martin, Borger
 Nola Stephenson, Borger
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Esnola Rhine, Shamrock
 Barbara Wright, McLean
 Jack Hiet, Shamrock
 Bill Lemley, Shamrock

Dismissals
 None
McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Wilma Gaston, McLean
Dismissals
 None



OIL MEETING SCHEDULED

The Texas Oil Marketers Association and the U.S. Department of Energy will co-sponsor a meeting to review the new price control rules, effective May 1, for gasoline jobbers.
 The meeting will be held at 10 a.m., May 22, in the Amarillo Hilton Inn.

TOMA and DOE officials will explain the new rules which establish set margins for gasoline resellers and reseller-retails. Allocation regulations will also be reviewed.

Church vandalism, thefts solved: juveniles detained

Two juveniles were detained by city authorities Tuesday in connection with the burglary of the Central Baptist Church located at 513 E. Francis and the theft of the church's van.

Two boys — both 16-years-old — were apprehended by Pampa Police Department detectives Micky Davis and Ron Howell yesterday at 11:30 a.m., police say.

All of the electronic equipment stolen in the church burglary was recovered, Det. Howell said.
 The juveniles have been referred to the County Juvenile Probation Department.

Both boys are presently on parole from the Texas Youth Council, Howell said, in connection with an earlier auto theft. The value of the items taken in the break-in was estimated by church officials at \$400.

A tape player, a portable cassette recorder, a stereo system with am-fm radio and a digital clock were reported to have been taken in the burglary.

The 1976 Chevrolet van also taken in the burglary was recovered by police Monday afternoon — abandoned — at the intersection of Cook and Somerville.

The church building was vandalized in the burglary which occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday, police say.

Church officials have no estimate on the damage to the building at this time. It was reported that plate glass windows in the office wing were broken, holes were made in the ceiling, and the carpets will have to be cleaned.

TEXAS FORECAST

North Texas — Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly fair and warm Thursday. Lows tonight 58 to 63. Highs Thursday 82 to 87.

South Texas — Thunderstorms developing tonight across much of South Texas. Decreasing somewhat Thursday. Lows tonight 60s and 70s. Highs Thursday 80s and 90s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Generally fair Thursday. Highs Thursday near 80 Panhandle to the mid 90s southwest and near 100 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows tonight lower 50s north to the low 60s south.

Upper Texas Coast — Southeast winds near 10 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 3 feet or less tonight. Winds and waves higher in and near scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday.

Lower Texas Coast — Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Seas 2 to 4 feet tonight. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers through Thursday.

TEMPS

	High	Low	Pcp	Dalhart		81	48	00
Abilene	85	60	.17	Dallas		85	62	.17
Alice	88	71	.00	Del Rio		88	72	.00
Alpine	87	M	.00	El Paso		95	62	.00
Amarillo	79	52	.00	Fort Worth		88	61	.24
Austin	84	66	.10	Galveston		84	M	.00
Beaumont	86	70	.00	Houston		89	74	.00
Brownsville	87	75	.00	Junction		85	60	.00
Childress	84	58	.47	Longview		82	61	.00
College Station	82	66	.00	Lubbock		83	60	.12
Corpus Christi	87	78	.00	Lufkin		83	63	.00
Cotulla	M	M	.00	Marfa		87	64	.00



HONOR STUDENTS FETED. The Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District feted the top ten percent of the 1980 graduating class of Pampa High School with a dinner at the Starlight Room, Coronado Inn, Tuesday. The twenty-nine seniors and their parents attended the event. Darville Orr, board president, was speaker. Special certificates were presented by High School Principal Paul Payne and Andy Andrews, assistant. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

Federal grand jury begins query into Miami rioting

MIAMI (AP) — A federal grand jury opens an investigation today into the beating death that triggered Miami's deadliest race riots as President Carter considers a request for funds to heal the city's wounds.

Citing three days of "violence, vandalism, arson, mayhem and wholesale property destruction," Gov. Bob Graham asked the president late Tuesday to declare Dade County a disaster area and send federal recovery funds.

Miami authorities reported that relative calm prevailed overnight as more than 50 square miles of the city remained under curfew. There were scattered reports of fires and gunshots early today. More than 3,500 National Guardsmen continued to patrol troubled neighborhoods.

In Tampa, police sealed off an eight-block black neighborhood late Tuesday after a Salvation Army bus carrying children — mostly whites — was pelted by rocks and bottles thrown by roaming youths. There were no serious injuries. Authorities termed the incident, which occurred where sporadic rock-throwing by gangs of blacks was reported Monday night, "nothing disastrous."

The Miami riot has claimed 15 lives and left 2,500 persons jobless. Property damage was estimated at up to \$100 million. The County Commission designated firehouses as food and clothing collection points for riot victims.

Florida would be investigated. There is a "feeling of a double standard of justice," Civiletti said after meeting with local officials Tuesday. "There is a need for concrete action to be taken now."

"There's real hunger in the neighborhood," said Ruth Shack, a member of the county governing board. She urged local residents to chip in as they have for the thousands of Cuban refugees who have flooded South Florida in recent weeks.

"You poured your hearts out once and we need you again," she said.
 Rioting erupted Saturday after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white ex-policemen on charges ranging from second-degree murder to evidence tampering in the death of Arthur McDuffie, a black Miami businessman.

The U.S. attorney's office ordered the grand jury investigation to determine whether police violated McDuffie's civil rights when he was fatally beaten Dec. 17. Officers said they used only necessary force to subdue the struggling 33-year-old ex-Marine.

U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti promised that "all serious allegations involving violations of civil rights and brutality" in South

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GTE denies layoff of striking workers

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Company spokesmen deny General Telephone Co. has laid off some of its striking workers in retaliation for the walkout by members of the Communications Workers of America.

"We have fired no employees for joining the strike," company spokesman Clovis McCallister said Tuesday.

He said a supervisor did let a probationary employee go, but higher management reinstated the employee because of the strike.

Union leaders were to gather in Dallas today to discuss the strike that began at 12:01 a.m. Friday when union employees in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas walked off the job.

Of the 8,000 GTE employees covered by the union, 6,000 are members, said McCallister, who

added more workers are returning to their jobs each day. Some of each group are striking and some are remaining on the job, he said.

The company has maintained service during the strike by using management personnel.

During the Dallas meeting, Paul Gray, a union vice president, will outline the issues that led to the strike for CWA representatives from the four-state area, said T.O. Moses, chairman of the union bargaining committee.

National CWA representatives then will be assigned to assist striking CWA members and local leadership throughout the four-state area with any problems encountered during the strike.

Telephone company blames poor service on disasters

AUSTIN (AP) — General Telephone's service is better than it was last year, when Public Utility Commission staffers found it so bad they recommended a \$4 million penalty, a company executive testified Tuesday.

Rex Bailey, General's vice president for marketing and customer service, spoke at a PUC hearing on General's request for \$58.3 million in rate increases.

PUC staffers have recommended \$31.9 million in increases and a \$4 million penalty for poor service.

Several customers, including Rep. W.S. Healy, D-Paducah, one of the Legislature's most powerful members, complained of General's service at the opening of the rate hearing Monday.

The hearing is expected to last three to four weeks.

Bailey said the PUC analysis of General's service was made in 1979, a year of major

natural disasters that taxed the company's capabilities beyond their limit.

For the first quarter of 1980, he said, General has met or exceeded PUC service standards in 10 of 13 categories and is improving those that are substandard.

The substandard categories, he said, involve installation and repairs.

He said 85.6 percent of out-of-service complaints are cleared within eight hours, compared with the PUC standard of 90 percent.

Bailey said 1979 started with ice storms in January, then came Tropical Storm Claudette and 26 inches of rain in the Houston area. After Claudette, he said, General moved more than 100 employees to the Gulf Coast, reducing the work force available for installations and repairs elsewhere in the state.

This, he said, made General's service appear worse than it would be in a year with normal weather.

Committee studies UIL rule

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 21-member University Interscholastic League committee scheduled its first hearing today on the league's controversial rule that requires transfer students who play varsity football or basketball to sit out a year.

The rule does not apply to seniors.

"The transfer rule has been the subject of several lawsuits as well as a few bills introduced in the Texas Legislature," said League Director Bailey Marshall. "We feel it is necessary to study all aspects of the rule and feasible alternatives to it."

"It would be naive to believe we could operate an athletic

program without some type of transfer rule but we want to make ours as workable as possible," Marshall said.

He said each state high school association, as well as the NCAA, has some type of transfer rule.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin upheld the transfer rule in March. The rule was challenged by John Sullivan of Austin, whose family moved here from Vermont in 1977.

Sullivan was not allowed to play his junior year on the Anderson High School varsity basketball team because of the rule, and his family filed suit.

The UIL committee also is scheduled to meet in September or October to draft recommendations for the UIL's rulemaking body, the Legislative Council, which meets Nov. 1-2 in Austin.

Stork smiling at Fubo

DALLAS (AP) — After almost two years of putting up with snide remarks about his manhood, Fubo can go home with his head high.

He's gotten Shamba, a 23-year-old female gorilla, pregnant.

It'll be her sixth baby, if no complications arise, and the first for Marsalis Park Zoo in Dallas in at least eight years.

Marsalis Zoo once enjoyed a reputation of breeding gorillas, but its prime primate, Jimmy, died in 1972 and his replacement, Om Bom, was more interested in preening than breeding.

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Cubans flee center

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — About 30 to 40 Cuban refugees fled the resettlement processing center in a group, and their whereabouts were unknown today, the U.S. Marshall's office at Fort Smith confirmed.

Travis Wakeman, a deputy marshal, said the refugees fled from this sprawling U.S. Army Reserve base in western Arkansas about 10:10 p.m. Tuesday and were last seen heading toward the highway.

Wakeman declined further comment on the situation, pending arrival of his superiors.

Arkansas State Police at Fort Smith would not comment on the incident, saying they had been instructed to refer all inquiries to the U.S. Marshall's office.

Fort Chaffee was activated May 9 as a resettlement base for thousands of Cubans fleeing the communist regime of Fidel Castro. As of Tuesday, about 19,000 refugees were housed at the base.

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Tales of plots, murders unveiled in LeBaron trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders of two polygamy groups have testified in the murder trial of Ervil LeBaron, accused of a masterminding assassinations to take over the two groups.

A brother of Dr. Rulon C. Allred described the polygamist leader as a man with many friends and more than 2,000 followers at the time of his execution-style murder in 1977.

Owen Allred, who became leader of the Apostolic United Brotherhood after Rulon's death, said his brother led the organization for more than 30 years, yet "he did not want to be called a prophet."

Rulon Allred, 71, was shot to death May 10, 1977, by two women wearing disguises.

Owen said the church in 1977 had property worth more than \$1 million, and had an annual income from tithings and offerings of about \$125,000.

Officials have said the organization was believed to be the largest of the polygamy sects, offshoots of the Mormon church, which abandoned polygamy and now excommunicates members who advocate it.

LeBaron, leader of the Church of the Lamb of God, is accused of ordering followers to kill Allred and

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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 Covering 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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Covering up east - west trade

Detente may have proven a failure, but for many American companies dealing in high technology it was quite profitable. Since the invasion of Afghanistan the lucrative business of selling technology to the Soviets, much of it underwritten by tax dollars, was supposed to have ceased. But that trade was always cloaked in secrecy, so it is impossible to confirm that all such transfers have stopped. What IS certain: some people are doing everything in their power to keep this information from the American people.

Since Richard Nixon declared this nation in a state of detente with the Soviet Union American corporations have stumbled over themselves trying to sell the Russians anything and everything they wanted. Ominously the list included computers, laser equipment, communication gear and production machinery — all of which has military significance. But an anti-communist president told the companies it was all right so the profit-seeking corporatists went right ahead. In some cases the federal government sweetened the deals with tax incentives and loan guarantees. Some companies like IBM made hundreds of millions, and maybe still do.

The theory behind all this trade was that the Soviets could be converted into a peaceful member of the world community simply by making them more dependent on trade with the West and, of course, by being very sincere. Even through rose-colored glasses it was difficult not to see that while the United States cut down its military spending — proving our sincerity, no doubt — the Soviets continued building the mightiest military force ever assembled in the history of mankind. Those optimistic about detente continued smiling until the Russians rolled some of their new playthings across the border into Afghanistan and started slaughtering the population.

Much was done between Nixon's declaration and the Afghan invasion to hide the business transactions taking place with the Russians, but clearly some highly sophisticated equipment ended up in their hands. Under the 1969 U.S. Export Administration Act all companies file information about what and to whom they are exporting. Nevertheless, the Commerce Department went out of its way to prevent the information about specific companies trading with communist nations from becoming publicly known. One concerned organization, the National Journalism Center, sued Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps to get some answers. Its case is still pending.

While the court case has moved forward there are congressmen who are trying legislatively to cut the National Journalism Center off from the information it seeks. A bill, S. 2419, worming its way through the Senate with as little fanfare as possible would, in effect, cut journalists off from the information gathered by the Commerce Department on trade with communist countries. The National Journalism Center was not even notified about the hearings on this important bill and when its president, M. Stanton Evans, found out, he was only permitted to submit written testimony about the bill. Indeed, someone is trying to get the bill through Congress with as little attention as possible.

There is a major question about whether the government should collect information on trade at all — we don't think it should. But whatever the government does collect should be available to the public. In this case many of the companies doing business with the communists were and are being encouraged by the federal government. The form of that encouragement should also be known.

A tax on a tribute

For 30 to 40 years Freedom Newspapers in order to explain what government schools are instead of what most people imagine they are has often called them tax-supported schools. When we first did this years ago, we fairly often had an angry reaction from some of the admirers of government schools who prefer the more pleasant sounding name of "public" schools for them.

We haven't had so much reaction to calling them tax-supported schools for quite a few years now as people more and more realize how many taxes the schools do gobble up.

But we began wondering the other day as to whether even calling them tax-supported schools is a sufficient explanation as to what they actually are. Many people down through the years have stated that we tax ourselves, and as a result of their believing this they are not as opposed to taxes as they might otherwise be. They show a considerable amount of logic in making this statement, particularly for those people who vote in school board elections, which are a form of government election, as well as in bond issue elections.

But what about the people who do not vote in these elections? Can they be said to be taxing themselves? More and more serious people have decided that they do not want to be part of the process of taking funds from others, and this may especially apply in those funds that go towards schools — in which case there are millions of people in the United States who do not vote in school board elections or in school bond issue elections. Can those people who are minding their business and not voting in these elections be said to be taxing themselves. We don't think they can.

Aren't they really, instead of being taxed, being forced, like a conqueror would force the conquered, to pay tribute to the schools? Instead of merely being supported by taxes, aren't government schools actually being supported by a considerable extent by tribute, collected from people who are minding their own business, being peaceful and who just do not want to be a part of the war-like action of taking tribute from others?

How can schools, which are being supported by the war-like action of taking tribute from a minority group of people by the majority, possibly teach what freedom is? By their example, the schools are bound to teach that the conqueror has rights and the conquered does not.

Is it any wonder that the United States and the rest of the world have become so war-like and that freedom has disappeared to the extent it has when the whole world is so dependent upon tribute-supported schools. When schools are supported on a war-like basis, how can we avoid war?

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The ancient warning to "beware of Greeks bearing gifts" could well be updated in modern Washington to "beware of legislation called 'reform.'" A case in point is the little-noticed banking "reform" bill that Congress passed hastily in the final hours before its Easter recess.

As with many new laws, this one was launched several years ago with hearings designed to show how consumers were being ripped off. But as the bill made its tortuous way through Congress, the might of the banking establishment was felt. From a measure to benefit consumers, it grew into an increasingly complex bank-relief act.

It may be months or even years before anyone is sure how many millions of extra dollars consumers will have to pay in the name of "reform." Consider some of the provisions of the new law (officially called "The Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980"):

So-called "thrift institutions" — savings and loans, credit unions and mutual savings banks — will be able to charge

What cost 'reform'?

borrowers 15 percent for loans, up from 12 percent.

The bill voids state usury laws so banks and other financial institutions can charge whatever interest they want unless states pass new usury laws specifically overriding the federal statute.

Truth-in-lending laws are "simplified," which actually means that lenders no longer have to tell as much to borrowers. As a small bonus, lenders will not have to refund to borrowers some \$450 million in overcharges that auditors estimated had been made under the old truth-in-lending law.

Then comes the section on the Real Estate Investment Trust, a creature of the real-estate boom of the early 1970s that has proved a disaster for many large banks, leaving them with millions of dollars in bad loans. Under the new law, banks will be able to hold onto real-estate portfolios for an additional five years, which will allow them to dispose of the properties on a more favorable basis or at least postpone taking their losses.

And there is the relaxation on the amount of money banks must keep on deposit with

the Federal Reserve. To insure their liquidity, the Fed required that banks keep on hand substantial sums that they could not lend out and thus could not earn interest on. One result of the requirement was that many banks were leaving the Federal Reserve System to become state-chartered institutions.

Sponsors insist that the change in reserve requirements was necessary to stem this flight. But it also means that banks will have much more money to lend — hundreds of millions of dollars more in the cases of many large banks, more than a billion more in the case of the Bank of America. Critics say this relaxation will adversely affect banks' soundness.

The way the new law was enacted offers a lesson in the legislative process. The House and Senate approved very different versions of the legislation, so a conference committee was necessary. All segments of the financial community had friends in the conference to fight for their special interests.

As a result, seven of the nine sections of the new law were virtually written from scratch in conference under some of the

most intense lobbying seen in the halls of Congress in quite some time. The complex result gives something to every segment of the financial community.

The bill's main sponsors were Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Henry Reuss, both Wisconsin Democrats who head their chambers' banking committees. The two defend the new legislation as "making basic reforms to the banking industry to allow it to operate given today's economic conditions." They claim that almost every provision of the law is aimed at helping depositors.

But to show how differently the bill is perceived even by experts, Consumers Union is hailing it as "a major victory for consumers" while Rep. Frank Annunzio, the Illinois Democrat who chairs the House Banking subcommittee on consumers, considers the final version such a consumer rip-off that he refused to sign the conference report.

Everyone does agree that the bill makes many fundamental changes in how financial institutions operate, changes that will affect everyone who does business with them. Most everyone also agrees that financial institutions will become much more profitable as a result of the bill's "reforms."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1980. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 21, 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly alone across the Atlantic, five years to the day after Charles Lindbergh completed his historic New York-to-Paris flight.

On this date:
In 427 B.C., the Greek philosopher Plato was born.

In 1471, England's deposed king, Henry VI, died in the Tower of London. Murder was suspected.

In 1956, the world's first hydrogen bomb was exploded in a test by the United States over a Pacific atoll.

In 1972, a fanatic took a sledgehammer to Michelangelo's priceless masterpiece, the "Pieta," in the Vatican.

Ten years ago, a second summit meeting between West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and East German Premier Willi Stoph ended in a stalemate.

Five years ago, three terrorists shot and killed two U.S. Air Force officers in the Iranian capital of Tehran.

Last year, a riot broke out in San Francisco — injuring some 140 people — when supervisor Dan White was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter rather than first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Today's birthdays: Novelist Harold Robbins is 64, while actor Robert Montgomery is 76.

Thought for today: Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy, you must have somebody to divide it with. — Mark Twain (1835-1910)

Cardigan

The 7th Earl of Cardigan, who led the Charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean War, got tired of pulling a sweater over his head. Tradition says he designed the sweater jacket with buttons that has carried his name down through history.

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Immigration discrimination

by Paul Harvey

I don't get this:
Anybody who's tried to bring a relative, friend or prospective employee from outside the United States — inside — has endured weeks of paperwork; months of waiting and sometimes bitter disappointment.

You want to employ tailors from Italy or China, you must advertise, document your need; prove to the Department of Immigration that there is no domestic supply of such workers — and even then you may be turned down.

Jewish, Polish, Lithuanian, British who want to emigrate to the United States — whatever their talents, skills, academic credentials — have a difficult, expensive

and sometime fruitless wait.
Anybody who has endured this tedious ordeal to try to bring qualified people into our country watches the avalanche of unqualified, illegal, uninvited, including undesirable and unhealthy boat people welcomed into Florida from Cuba —

And can only conclude that if our country has a policy it is that we practice discrimination in immigration — based purely on politics.

Cuba's Castro is no dummy. He is exporting his unemployment problem to the United States. He can empty his prisons, his jails, his asylums — sending them as refugees to Florida.

Among the thousands already ashore in

the United States are scores of suspected criminals — many involved in narcotics, some in murder. The ragtag boatlift is also sprinkled with "bums and drunks, nuts and prostitutes — human garbage."

That's a quote from observers on the scene.

Health experts confess that they are able to check only a comparative few, but enough that they are anxious about the importation of diseases — venereal, TB, and some new ones.

President Carter, instead of making any effort to intercept or turn back this tide, has assigned our Navy's ships to protect and expedite the illegal traffic.

The President has the legal authority to put a stop to it. He has complete discretion when it comes to so-called "political exiles." But nobody imagines that he would dare to turn these away when he has made so much political hay of his "human rights" policy — and because this is an election year.

Is there not another "election year consideration," however?
American taxpayers are becoming increasingly aware of the price tag for our worldwide Welcome Wagon.

The influx of Cubans since Castro has already cost American taxpayers a thousand million dollars in welfare and job training.

Most illegals become virtual prisoners of unscrupulous employers.

Americans are still damning the short-sighted sinfulness of their slave-trading ancestors; will subsequent generations damn us?

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The inflationary beast: handle with care

By George Hagedorn

(Editor's note: Mr. Hagedorn is vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers.)
At this time, the question that I as an economist am most frequently asked is: "What is your estimate of the inflation rate for 1980?"

This is an expectable question, given recent developments. But it seems to imply a purely "numbers game" approach to the inflationary problem, which may miss the essence of what is happening. Apparently the attitude of those who ask the question is a feeling that, after 15 years of experience with inflation, we understand the nature of the inflationary beast and all we need is a number to tell us how big it will be this year.

A closer look at last year's developments shows that the inflationary beast has been changing in its nature and not merely in its size. We now have a much more savage and uncontrollable creature to contend with than during the last bout of double-digit inflation in 1973-74!

The traditional textbook explanation of the inflationary process depicts the consumer as reacting to inflation by spending his income more quickly, and having less of it, than he would in normal times. This is indeed the way that one would expect an informed public to react, since it is foolish to hold on to money while it is decreasing in buying power.

However, economists (including this one) were, until fairly recently, busy explaining that the American consumer did NOT react to inflation in that textbook fashion. Instead, when Americans became deeply concerned about inflation, they reacted in the reverse of the textbook way — by saving more rather than less of their income. Apparently the feeling was that the best way of facing the dangers of rising inflation was to have more money put aside to meet them.

And so, in the year 1973, when our first episode of double-digit inflation got underway, the percentage of personal income saved reached 7.8 percent — the highest rate of saving in the past three decades.

But something happened to public psychology between 1973 and 1979. The spending-vs.-saving reaction to inflation has now been reversed. Now it DOES conform with what the textbook tells us it should be.

Apparently the American public has become more sophisticated in its response to inflation. As a result, the percentage of personal income saved during the double digit inflation of 1979 fell to its LOWEST level of the past 30 years — 4.5 percent.

More saving tends, of course, to check inflation whereas more spending tends to worsen it. Thus the former, pre-1974, type of public response to inflation acted as a governor on the inflationary machine — braking it down when it started going too fast. The more recent pattern of response acts as an accelerator rather than a brake.

The change in inflation from a self-braking to a self-accelerating process is a development of great significance. Under the older style of inflation, makers of national economic policy could afford to take risks on the inflationary side without setting off an irretrievable disaster. Now, any miscalculation can start a self-sustaining process that might be virtually unstoppable.

No political leader ever has a good word to say about inflation, and President Carter has during the past year consistently labeled it our number one economic problem. But beneath that surface one senses a complacency all the more dangerous because it isn't recognized as such.

And one can understand the reasons for a certain degree of complacency. The very fact that we have experienced inflation more or less continuously since the mid-1960s tends to reassure us that it will remain within tolerable bounds and that we can somehow live with it, even if we don't like it, for the indefinite future.

But this semi-complacent attitude toward inflation is based on experience with a past kind of inflationary process that is now irrelevant. The formerly docile inflationary beast has turned vicious and must be handled with the utmost caution.

Berry's World



MRS. Gard Pam group
DEAR...
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The Petrol for a barbe Marie Stroff New office Susan Jorge Other office Pampa, v Paronto, v Marion Nas Pampa n Cora Lee H Peggie Par...
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The way t thoroughly b short hair, w hair is prone Instead, wo wide-toothed extra care ta To have c necessary, w not hot, wat dries and la. Inst your blow dry To keep o product best hair needs t instant condi Course hair r



MRS. LORENE PRICE, third from left, on Monday was named Gardener of the Year for 1979-80 at a luncheon meeting of the Pampa Garden Club. Mrs. Price, installed as president of the group, will serve with, from left, Mrs. Clara Quay, recording

secretary; Mrs. Louise Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Mohon, historian; Mrs. Ophelia Cross, first vice president; and Mrs. Hazel Poole, parliamentarian.

(Staff photo)

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman with the deep voice who was tired of being called "sir" on the telephone could have been written by me.

I like the way Bea Arthur handled it on one of the "Maude" episodes.

When a telephone caller said, "Yes, Mr. Findlay," Maude replied, "This is Mrs. Findlay. Mr. Findlay has a mustache."

VERA IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR VERA: Should you ever sprout a mustache (and many 45-year-old women do), here's an alternate solution for handling it:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 45-year-old woman with the deep voice who is frequently called "sir" on the telephone: Why should anyone assume you are a "sir" or a "madam"? My solution works great. Example:

Operator: May I have the number of so-and-so?

Operator: "Sir, the number is —"

Me: "Thank you, sir."

Operator: (Slightly annoyed.) "You are speaking to a lady."

Me: "Oh, really? Well, so are you."

Operator: (Somewhat suprised.) "Oh, please excuse me."

Abby, as you said, skip the correction unless it's important to the gender-bender, but I have found this a good way to treat myself to a chuckle instead of being annoyed.

SNAPPY COMEBACK

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for you older people

that will make future generations bless you: Get busy and go through all those family pictures you have stored away in boxes, and label them with names, dates and places if possible.

I recently found a box of family pictures in my mother's attic, and so many of them had no identification whatsoever, I could have cried.

There was one wedding picture of a stunning couple with only "1882" scribbled on the back. How I wish I knew who they were!

Another picture shows a couple, about 60, with "Missouri" stamped on the back. My great-grandparents left Missouri in the mid '20s, so it could be them. But we'll never know for sure.

There were several beautiful baby pictures, but very few had names or dates on the backs and no one in the family can identify them now.

Future family genealogists will bless you for providing names, dates and places for these old family pictures.

FRUSTRATED IN EUGENE, ORE.
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Thanks for a great idea. Readers, act now — or all those priceless pictures will become strangers without names, and a precious part of your family history will be lost forever.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DR. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I took my first jet flight and I had a lot of trouble with my ears. I had had this problem years ago when I drove to the West Coast and we were going over the mountains but I was told I wouldn't have this trouble with a pressurized cabin. That was wrong. I had plenty of trouble, cracking sensations and actual pain as I came down in Los Angeles.

The rest of the day I had a closed up feeling and I hated to speak because of the funny sound it made. The return flight was just as bad. Could

this be damaging? The rest of our party didn't have this problem. I wonder if there is something I could do about this or am I the kind of person who should never fly?

DEAR READER — Yes, you can have that problem even in so-called pressurized cabins. The eardrum is a very thin membrane and it protrudes outward or is depressed inward in relationship to air pressure. Inside the eardrum is a hollow space that contains air. This space is connected to a long tube to the back of the throat. When your mouth is open and this tube is

open, air flows through the tube into this chamber. That way the pressure inside the chamber should be equal to the pressure outside the chamber pressing on your eardrum.

As long as the pressure is equal on each side of the eardrum, you won't have any trouble. If for any reason air doesn't move freely through the tube in the back of your mouth into the chamber, then you may develop unequal pressure. In that case, as you go up to altitude and the air pressure decreases, the eardrums will pop out and then

as the pressure begins to equalize and you descend, the increased pressure may push your eardrums in.

This is why yawning, chewing gum and such techniques help during changes in altitude. These maneuvers are all designed to allow the air to flow through the tube into the ear chamber. That doesn't mean they always work. Some individuals have an anatomical variation that blocks the tube. Others have an overgrowth of tissue around the opening of the tube.

Since you seem to have more than usual problems, I

would suggest that you see your doctor or an ear, nose and throat specialist and talk to him about it. He may be able to help you. If you have tissue obstructing air flow, he might want to remove a small amount of tissue which could solve the problem.

There are a number of techniques that are used, including blowing the nose.

PEWS meets for luncheon

The Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met last week in Borger for a barbecue luncheon meeting hosted by Barbara Evans and Marie Strohmeier.

New officers for 1980-81 were installed. Serving as president will be Susan Jorgenson.

Other officers are: Monica Meyer, Borger, and Francis Louvier, Pampa, vice presidents; Nancy Johnson, secretary; Peggie Paronto, treasurer; Maggie Pattison, yearbook chairman; and Marion Nash, parliamentarian.

Pampa members attending were Marilyn Butler, Maxine Chase, Cora Lee Heckman, Helene Hogan, Betty King, Francis Louvier and Peggie Paronto.

British postal system traced at Borger Stamp Club meeting

The history of the British postal system was traced during a recent meeting of the Borger Stamp Club, attended by several Pampans.

Eddie Whittington and the Rev. William Houghton presented the program, outlining the system from the first "printed pages" type letter and the first adhesive stamp to today's complex system of printing.

Visitors from Pampa were Ike Hardin, Randy Keller and Rex Brooke.

At a business session after the

program, members decided to host the annual fall show and bourse at the Opportunities Center in Borger. The cachet has not been decided, according to J.A. Calhoun, publicity chairman, but the "one day postal cancel" will show a stylized drawing of an oil refinery and the words "World's Largest Inland Refinery," referring to the petroleum plant at Phillips.

The group meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Opportunities Center, 930 Illinois St., in Borger. Visitors are welcome.

Shampoo method depends on length

The way to shampoo depends on the length of your hair. Wet hair thoroughly before applying shampoo suited to your type of hair. On short hair, work up a lather well, massaging scalp. If medium length hair is prone to tangling and breaking, don't pile hair on top of head. Instead, work lather down from scalp to ends, perhaps with a wide-toothed comb. Long hair also should be washed in sections and extra care taken in rinsing well. Try a hand-held shower head.

To have oily hair look its best, shampoo often, every day if necessary, with a shampoo made especially for oily hair. Use warm, not hot, water to lather and cool to rinse. Stay away from cream rinses and conditioners in general, unless you use an oil-free formula. Instead, add body with a protein shampoo once a week. Use your blow dryer on cool or warm setting.

To keep other types of hair healthy, condition regularly with a product best suited to your hair type. Dry, damaged or processed hair needs the long treatment of a pre-shampoo conditioner. An instant conditioner after shampooing improves normal or limp hair. Coarse hair requires a cream rinse only.

Exhibit focuses on working woman

NEW YORK (AP) — A visual history of the working woman in various occupations is the subject of an exhibition at the Downtown Branch of the Whitney Museum of American Art from March 13 through April 16.

Paintings, prints, drawings, photographs, illustrations and postcards showing the diversity of interpretations by artists are included in the more than 100 works in "The Working Woman, 1840-1945." They are presented chronologically in three groupings: 1840 through the Civil War; post-Civil War through 1914; and World War I through 1945.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery-Ward Adversiting

The following merchandise has not arrived in time for our insert in the May 20 Pampa News:

Page 11 — 5 pc. Dinette Set
Reg. 179.95..Sale 139.97
Page 24 — Latex Redwood Stain
Reg. Low Price...4.99 gal.

We regret this merchandise has not arrived, and we will issue rain checks for these items.



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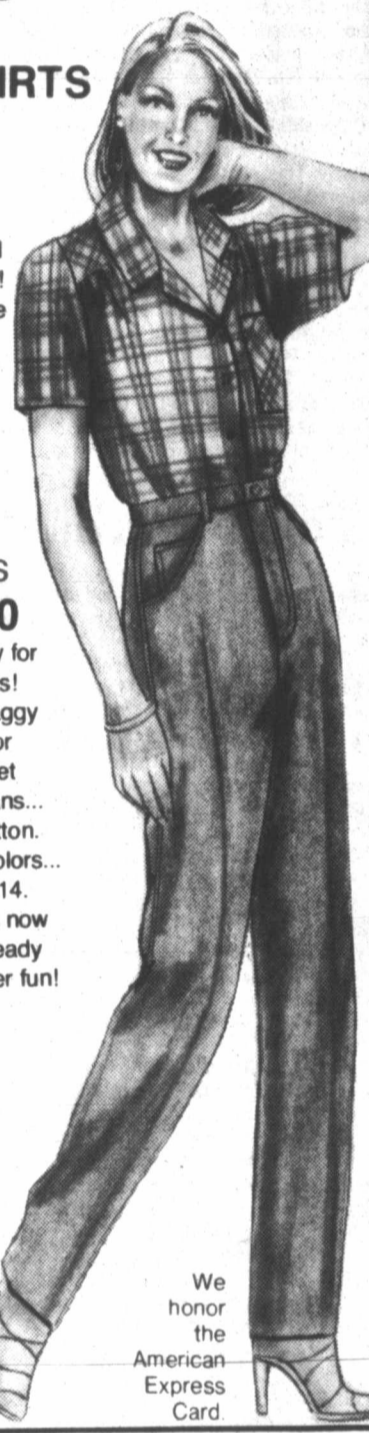
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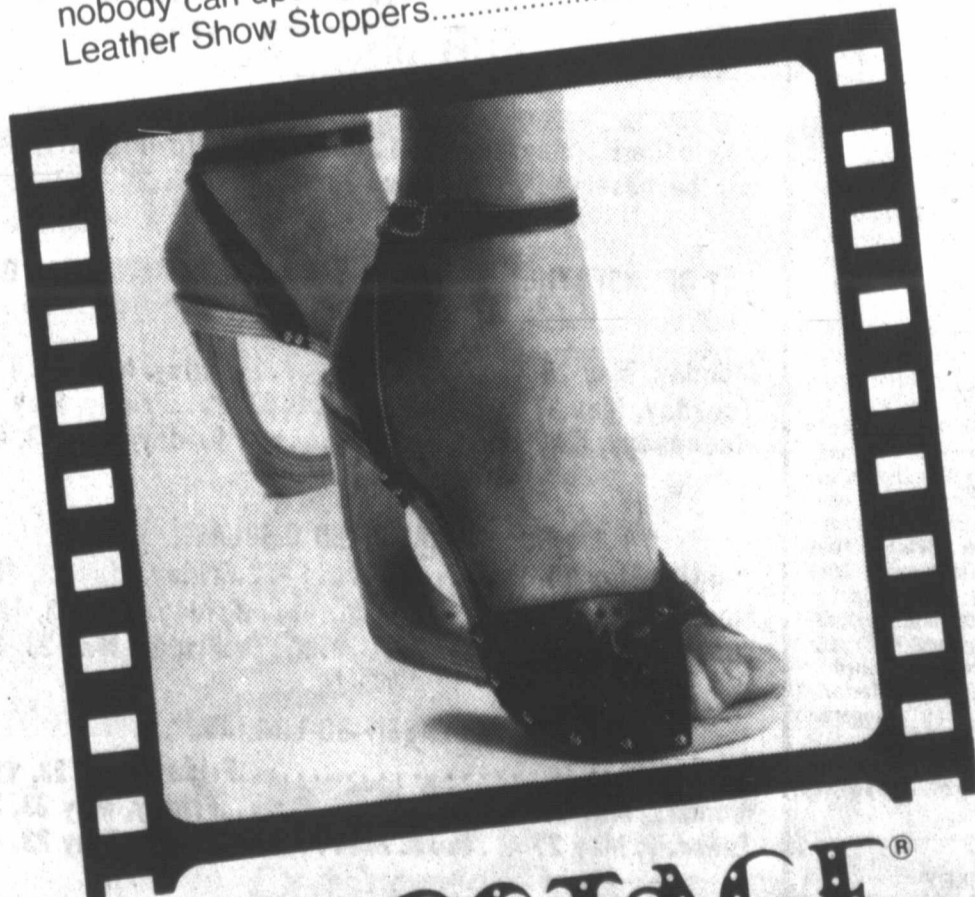


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TENNIS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors beat second-seeded Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 6-3 to capture the \$104,000 Louisville International Tennis classic, earning a \$36,000 first prize.

McEnroe and Navratilova, both top seeds, each collected \$28,000 while Amaya and Shriver won \$14,000 each.

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Rangers ready to go separate ways

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — If major league baseball is closed down by a strike after Thursday's games, Texas left fielder Al Oliver says he may give pro basketball a try.

Rangers pitchers Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry said they'll go back to their farms, second baseman Bump Wills says he's "gonna sleep real late and spend some time with my family," and some of their teammates say they don't know what they're going to do.

"If there's a strike, I'll just play racquetball and jog," the 33-year-old Oliver said.

"But I'm seriously thinking about giving pro basketball a try and looking into Dallas' expansion team. I'm a better basketball player than I am a baseball and racquetball player," Oliver said.

The 6-1, 200-pound Oliver went to Kent State on a basketball scholarship before later signing a pro baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Norm Sonju, general manager of the Dallas Mavericks, smiled when he heard of Oliver's comments.

"I admire Al Oliver. I think he's a class guy. Tell him if he beats me 1-on-1, I'll give him a trout," said Sonju, who still fancies himself a wizard around the bucket.

Pat Putnam, the Rangers' second-year first baseman, said he'll probably stay around Arlington for a week to see if something is resolved.

"If nothing is settled by then, I'll go home to Fort Myers (Fla.) and wait. I've got a friend who's part owner of a sporting goods store and I probably could get on there," said Putnam, 26.

Pepe Frias, whom the Rangers acquired at the start of the season to help at shortstop, said he won't be able to make his house rent or car payments without his baseball salary and might be forced to return to the Dominican Republic unless he catches on somewhere here.

Richie Zisk said he hasn't given much thought what he'll do if a strike is called, except that he already has cleared it with coach Pat Corrales to leave Friday to visit his wife and new baby girl at Lighthouse Point, Fla., for the weekend.

Adrian Devine and Dave Rajsich, relief pitchers, have tentative plans lined up. Devine has rental properties in South Carolina, and Rajsich probably will resume his off-season job as a carpet layer in Tucson.

Jim Norris, a utility outfielder for Texas, asked:

"Can you imagine how good winter ball is going to be this year? Everybody will be down there making up payments?"

If there is a strike, Texas player representative Jon Matlack said, none of the team will work out.

Frank Lucchesi, like Corrales and other Texas coaches, will continue to draw his salary during the strike.

"I'll just make myself available to do public relations or whatever the club might want me to do," he said.

"The coaches are in a very delicate situation in this thing, because we're right in the middle, between the players and management. It's a shame. In layman's terms, this whole thing stinks."



Laura Johnson receives the most valuable player plaque from her coach, David Martin, during the annual Pampa High Tennis Banquet Tuesday night. Laura, a senior, was the top-seeded player in several tournaments throughout her high school career. She reached the semi-finals of the District 3-AAAA tournament this year.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Baseball talks scheduled to continue

NEW YORK (AP) — With the strike countdown reduced to hours instead of weeks or days, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett hoped negotiators in the continuing baseball contract dispute would return to the bargaining table today prepared to hammer out an agreement.

"What is needed is a change in philosophies, by one side or the other," Moffett said Sunday when he ordered a two-day recess in the talks. He said the climate of the negotiations had become highly charged and it was his feeling that the two sides needed some time away from each other.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, and Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for management, spent Monday and Tuesday in almost constant communication with their constituencies. Miller discussed strike logistics with the players while Grebey conferred with owners, updating them on the situation.

Still on the table were proposals covering a broad range of topics in the basic agreement such as pensions, minimum salaries, salary arbitration, scheduling, expenses, etc. Agreement seemed attainable on most of those subjects last week, but the talks broke down with two sides remaining far apart on the major issue of compensation for free agents.

The compensation question involves the demand of owners that replacement players be made available from the rosters of teams signing "premium" free agents. The players feel that such a system would restrict their movement and eventually eliminate the free agent system entirely.

While the collective bargaining agreement does not include player salaries, which are negotiated by the players individually, Miller and his union feel that the compensation clause sought by management is basically a money issue.

"The compensation question has been blown up in

the wrong direction," Miller said. "What the owners are trying to do is drive down salaries. It's like three-card monte, your eye follows the wrong card."

Miller offered this example:

"They don't have to worry about players coming along, saying, 'I'm as good as Rod Carew. I want as much as he makes.' What they worry about is the large group of players who are not the top-paid superstars. These players are more numerous. The savings there would be far more substantial. That's why in their last compensation proposal, their definition of 'premium players' included 50 percent of all players."

"I'm not saying there is no relationship between the top and the middle, but the middle is where the real money is, and that's what they're after."

The owners have insisted all along that the season need not be interrupted and that negotiations could continue with no concern for the strike deadline of midnight Thursday.

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Sports OIL

Richmond tops rookie field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tim Richmond is young, handsome, articulate and fast — but if the fastest rookie qualifier for this year's Indianapolis 500 knows it, he's not letting on.

"I haven't changed," the 24-year-old driver said Tuesday after receiving a \$1,500 prize for being the swiftest rookie in the field for the May 25 race. "I'm still Tim Richmond. I still put my pants on like anybody else. I ain't no better or worse."

Richmond and the 32 other starters for Sunday's race will have a final opportunity to practice during a two-hour period Thursday. Except for that, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be closed until race day.

Many drivers who come to Indianapolis started out as mechanics, so it's a natural step from working on race cars to driving them. For Richmond, however, the lure was competition.

"I've always been competition-oriented. I can remember when I was a kid. My dad used to tell me to go down and get the newspaper. I told him I wouldn't get it unless he timed me on his watch. If I can do it better and faster than anyone else, then that's what I want to do."

Richmond's qualification speed of 188.334 mph was the fifth best, but only landed him in the seventh row of the 11-row starting field, because it came on the second weekend of time trials.

Although he ran a lap at 193.508 in pre-trials practice, the fastest time of the month, a crash during the practice session on first-day qualifications sidelined his car until the second weekend.

Cantrell wins

Thirty-seven birds in the Pampa Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club competed last weekend in a 300-mile race from Ruidosa, New Mexico to Pampa.

Jim Cantrell swept the top three places with times of 1:20, 1:54.36, 1:54.63, and 1:56.74 yards per minute.

Margaret McPhillips had the fourth-place pigeon which finished in 1:54.67.

TL standings

By the Associated Press
EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	21	14	.600	—
Tulsa	18	15	.545	2
Jackson	14	16	.467	4 1/2
Shreveport	11	20	.355	8

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Amarillo	25	15	.625	—
San Antonio	22	14	.611	1 1/2
El Paso	16	24	.400	9
Midland	15	22	.385	9 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Midland 10, Arkansas 6
El Paso 9, Tulsa 6
San Antonio 8, Shreveport 4
Amarillo 5, Jackson 4

Wednesday's Games

Tulsa 11, El Paso 5
Arkansas 11, Midland 3
San Antonio 14, Seattle 5
Amarillo 14, Jackson 10

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	16	.556	—
Toronto	19	17	.528	1 1/2
Boston	18	18	.500	3
Milwaukee	17	17	.500	3 1/2
Detroit	16	18	.471	4 1/2
Baltimore	16	20	.444	6
Cleveland	15	22	.409	7 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	15	.595	—
Kansas City	19	17	.529	1 1/2
Oakland	18	17	.515	2 1/2
Texas	18	14	.563	3
Seattle	18	20	.474	4 1/2
California	15	19	.441	6 1/2
Minnesota	15	22	.409	7 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 4-3, Baltimore 0-3
Kansas City 4-3, Toronto 2-1
Detroit 12, New York 1-1
Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 2
Texas City 1, Oakland 0
Seattle 5, Texas 4, 7 innings, rain
San Antonio 14, Seattle 5

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Torres 0-4) at Toronto (Jefferson 3-1)
Baltimore (Flanagan 4-2) at Cleveland (Baker 3-1)
New York (Underwood 3-1) at Detroit (Schalteder 2-4), 1st

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G78-15	\$44.00	\$2.62
H78-15	\$46.00	\$2.84
L78-15	\$50.00	\$3.13

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Deities
 - 5 Express
 - 8 Recedes
 - 12 Correct a manuscript
 - 13 High priest of Israel
 - 14 Joint disease
 - 15 Tempo
 - 16 Fermented drink
 - 17 Triangular piece in skirts
 - 18 Alley
 - 19 Happy expression
 - 21 Three (prefix)
 - 22 Zeros
 - 24 One issue of a newspaper
 - 26 Observe
 - 27 Chinaware
 - 28 Watering place
 - 31 Recent (prefix)
 - 32 Sun (Lat.)
 - 33 Ox-headed antelope
 - 34 Lives
- DOWN**
- 1 Proceed (2 wds.)
 - 2 Hateful
 - 3 Dent
 - 4 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 5 Coal bed
 - 6 United
 - 7 Submissive
 - 8 Ovary
 - 9 Baby shoe
 - 10 Pack animals
 - 11 Beer glass
 - 19 Ocean liner (abbr.)
 - 20 Iron (Ger.)
 - 23 Mitigate
 - 25 However
 - 29 Magnetic origins
 - 30 Pimento
 - 34 Helping
 - 35 Female's agency (abbr.)
 - 38 Virgil's poem
 - 39 Iranic
 - 40 Cuttlefish ink
 - 41 Equality state (abbr.)
 - 42 Hangs on
 - 45 No ifs or buts
 - 48 Mao
 - 50 Accounting agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LIVES ERA LOCK
 YIAS AND UPON
 RANT SADMERE
 ARGENT SPINEL
 ROWS INERT
 ERE SAP CAN
 KING RETARDED
 ENKIDLE YETI
 IDA LIND DAN
 RENDS SEEK
 INDIAN VIOLIN
 PULE ELI AONE
 ORES SOS LORE
 NEST SUE AMER

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 22, 1980

This coming year offers a whole new set of conditions from which to begin, so don't let past issues cause negative thinking. Be heartened. The change will be a good one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Restlessness may be your biggest problem today, causing you discomfort if you don't find something challenging to occupy your time. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can easily be taken in by a bit of gossip or hearsay information today. Take what is passed on to you with a grain of salt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The world of finance is not your cup of tea today. You could miscalculate through a lack of understanding of what you're getting into.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you have so much to say that you might have to be careful not to dominate conversations. Others want their innings too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It isn't like you to be thoughtless, yet today if you're not careful a remark could slip out that another finds offensive. Think before speaking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be

just as secretive about what a friend has to tell you as you are about yourself. Just because someone confided in you doesn't give you a broadcasting license.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could let a good opportunity pass by today because you can't adjust your thinking. Be open to discussion if another is trying to tell you something.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ignoring the small details may get your job done faster today, but chances are quality will be lacking. The results will meet with limited approval.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your social life may be at a low ebb today because you fail to communicate your feelings. Open up. Let the other person know what's bugging you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay clear of topics that tend to get the family upset. Let time work out the solution, instead of bickering over a futile issue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're uncertain of how to do something, ask someone who knows, rather than make excuses or a bad mistake. There's no shame in not knowing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your heart and your head may be in conflict when it comes to buying something for one you love. Chances are you'll heed your heart.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



EEK & MEERK

By Herbie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



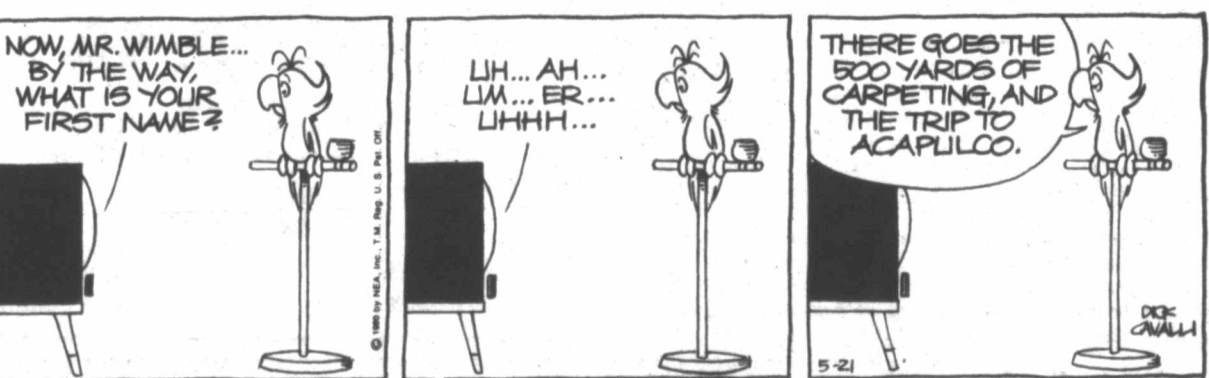
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Voorner



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Greve



TUNNEL WOODS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



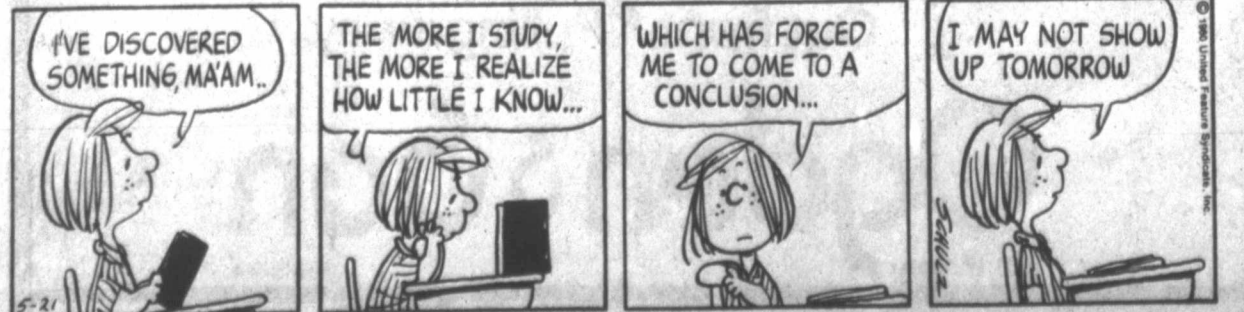
FRAU AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GOOD DAY, SPORTS FREAKS

By Charles M. Schulz



WEDNESDAY MAY 21, 1980

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WEDNESDAY
MAY 21, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- (2) SANFORD AND SON
- (3) NEWS
- (4) BIBLE BOWL
- (5) CBS NEWS
- (6) FACE THE MUSIC
- (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

- 6:30 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (3) M.A.S.H.
- (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (5) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- (6) FAMILY FEUD
- (7) BENNY HILL
- (8) OKLAHOMA REPORT

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY-COMEDY)*** "To Catch a Thief" 1955 Grace Kelly, Cary Grant. On the French Riviera, an ex-jewel thief falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his old thievery. (2 hrs.)

- (2) REAL PEOPLE Goat races, turtle races and even bathtub races, a man who collects Tarzan memorabilia, and a toilet trained cat will be featured. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE (DRAMA)*** "Walk Proud" 1966 Robert Benson, Sarah Holcomb. A member of a Los Angeles Chicano street gang learns how to be a man without using his fists. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)

- (4) PERRY COMO'S BANANA HOLIDAY Perry Como is joined by The Captain and Tennille and Loretta Lynn on a colorful and lively musical tour highlighting the customs and landmarks of the popular Caribbean islands. (60 mins.)
- (5) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
- (6) BUGS BUNNY'S BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER Springtime brings remembrances of childhood and an encounter with Marvin the Martian to Bugs Bunny while providing Wile E. Coyote with a chance to catch up with the Road Runner.

- (7) BASEBALL Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- (8) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Beyond the Mainstream" Often performed in churches and clubs, this program offers a view of dance styles that go beyond the current mainstream of the art. The works of choreographers Tisha Brown, Laura Dean, David Gordon, Kai Takai, Steve Paxton and Yvonne Rainer will be featured. (60 mins.)

- (9) SPORTS CENTER
- (10) 700 CLUB
- (11) UNTOUCHABLES
- (12) PRO-CELEBRITY

- 8:00 (1) GOLF
- (2) NEWS
- (3) NEWS
- (4) MOVIE (SUSPENSE)*** "Journey Into Fear"

- 8:30 (1) DIFF'RENT STROKES
- (2) AUTO RACING '80
- (3) ABC MOVIE SPECIAL "Murder Can Hurt You" 1960 Stars: Victor Buono, John Byner. Eight super-sleuths band together in a battle of wits against a common foe, the brilliant but deadly Man in White. (2 hrs.)

- (4) 700 CLUB
- (5) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Grasses Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" 1978 Stars: Carol Burnett, Charles Grodin. The story of a New York City couple who pack up their three kids and move to what they think is the easy life of the suburbs. (2 hrs.)

- (6) LIVE FROM THE MET "Don Pasquale" This is Donizetti's 1843 comic opera about a young girl who schemes to outwit her lover's rich, elderly uncle. The production features Beverly Sills and Gabriel Bacquier. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- 9:00 (1) NEWS
- (2) AMERICANS: THE PLANTATION OWNER
- (3) QUINCY Quincy is determined to stop the abuse of the elderly by their children, who are out to control their parents' social security checks. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

- (4) MOVIE (DRAMA)*** "Same Time, Next Year" 1979 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. A chance encounter becomes an annual glimpse into the lives of a man and a woman who laugh, love, and mature through three turbulent decades. (Rated PG) (119 mins.)

- 9:30 (1) MAX MORRIS
- 9:40 (1) KINER'S KORNER
- 10:00 (1) MAUDE
- (2) LAST OF THE WILD
- (3) NEWS
- (4) JEWISH VOICE
- (5) BENNY HILL

- 10:30 (1) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK 'N
- (2) MOVIE (MYSTERY)*** "Stage Fright" 1950 Marlene Dietrich, Jane Wyman. A man, suspected of murdering the husband of the woman he loves, enlists the aid of an old friend who discovers the murderer is the suspect. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

- (3) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gay Talese, Barbara Mandrel. (90 mins.)
- (4) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (5) CBS LATE MOVIE "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: The Iceman" Boyington is due to go back to the States to build morale there when his fellow ace pilot who was scheduled to make the trip is shot down.

(Repeat) 'EASY COME, EASY GO' 1967 Stars: Elvis Presley, Pat Priest.

- (6) DATING GAME
- (7) CELEBRITY REVEAL
- (8) VIRGINIAN
- (9) MOVIE (WESTERN)*** "The Way West" 1967 Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum. A wagon train leader is forced to hang a newly married man, on the way to Oregon, who has killed an Indian chief's son, in order to appease the chief. (2 hrs., 28 mins.)

- (10) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)*** "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Non-stop action-packed James Bond spy thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)
- (11) MOVIE (WESTERN)*** "Rachel and the Stranger" 1948 Loretta Young, William Holden. The story of God-fearing pioneers of the Northwest territory in the 19th century. (2 hrs.)

- 11:30 (1) SPORTS CENTER
- 12:00 (1) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Scatman Crober. (60 mins.)
- (2) GOOD NEWS
- (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- (4) LOVE BOAT--BARETTA Love Boat--"Second Time Around" One of Doc's ex-wives travels with a supposed fiancée to lure Doc back into marriage. Baretta--"The Reunion" The murder of a philanthropist leads Baretta to a gangster who runs a prostitution ring. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

- (5) REX HUMBARD
- (6) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
- 1:00 (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:25 (1) NIGHTBEAT
- 1:30 (1) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 2:00 (1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)*** "The Big Game" 1972 Stephen Boyd, France Nuyen. An American research group develops a thought control device capable of affecting a tremendous populace over great distances. (2 hrs.)

- 2:06 (1) MOVIE (MYSTERY-DRAMA)*** "Spy Who Came in From the Cold" 1966 Richard Burton, Claire Bloom. British Intelligence agent in Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is shot dead at the Berlin Wall. He is given the job of tracking down an East German Communist. (2 hrs., 14 mins.)

- 3:00 (1) SPORTS CENTER
- (2) 700 CLUB
- 3:25 (1) UNTOUCHABLES
- 4:00 (1) PRO-CELEBRITY

- 4:20 (1) NEWS
- (2) NEWS
- (3) MOVIE (SUSPENSE)*** "Journey Into Fear"

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Names in the news



BARRY MANILOW

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Nick Cua may be a Barry Manilow fan, but he says from now on he wants nothing to do with the singer's van. Cua owns the Nilo Auto and Van Interiors shop that was asked a year ago to customize Manilow's vehicle. "We put in the best of everything," Cua said.

"Custom-built radios, built by Manilow's own sound engineers. That van has everything under the sun."

But Manilow's representatives weren't satisfied with the job and sued Cua for \$15,000 in state Supreme Court. Last Friday, with Manilow absent, the suit was declared settled. Both sides declined to discuss details of the settlement.

"There's no bitterness on my part," Cua said. "But we didn't make any money on this deal, with the aggravation and everything."

"He has a God-given talent to sing and make people happy, and that's fine," Cua said. "But if I had to do the job again, I'd handle it a whole lot differently."

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Bruce Springsteen's hit song "Born to Run" may become New Jersey's youth anthem, but the rock singer won't be dubbed the state's "pop music ambassador."

Assembly Education Committee members voted 5-2 Monday to release a resolution for legislative voting that would make "Born to Run" the unofficial theme for New Jersey youth. But committee members

voted to delete a section of the measure citing Springsteen, of Asbury Park, as the Garden State's pop music ambassador.

The committee meeting attracted about 30 young persons. "When my friend and I have arguments about New York versus New Jersey, he always wins because he has Bruce Springsteen," said Jerry Applebaum of Brooklyn.

"He's an ambassador because he goes out and tells about New Jersey. He put it on the rock map of America."

The state doesn't have an official state song.

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) — Pioneer balloonist Maxie Anderson has made it into the Man Will Never Fly Society, a group dedicated to the motto "Birds fly; men drink."

Anderson was inducted during a visit to North Carolina last week. Society members insist powered flight is a hoax and meet once a year on the eve of the Dec. 17 anniversary of the Wright Brothers' flight here to do what they do best — drink.

Dr. Ed North said Anderson, whose balloon "Kitty Hawk" made the first non-stop balloon crossing of North America last week, proved that air transportation is a possibility in the 20th Century.

North said Anderson's son, Kris, who accompanied his father on the Kitty Hawk's voyage from California to Canada, also was given a membership in the society.

He said the society awarded the memberships without knowing whether the Andersons were drinkers.

"They missed their landing site by over a thousand miles," he said, "so I just assumed that they were."



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

NBC affiliates convention-goers greeted mockingly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Pfeiffer, chairman of the board of NBC, addressed the annual convention of NBC affiliates this week, opening in mocking tones with this observation: "Presidents have a wonderful way of looking at the world and its problems. Think about the statement the president read at his news conference following the failed rescue mission in Iran. He termed it an 'incomplete success,' and went on to say that the country's foreign and economic problems were now 'manageable' so he could leave the White House."

"If that kind of thinking were applied to our business, Phyllis Diller would be a '10' and NBC would surely be in first place."

She was right, of course. Presidents do have a wonderful way of looking at the world, sometimes employing inventive wordplay to manipulate the truth: you know, making failures seem like "incomplete successes," as Ms. Pfeiffer pointed out.

As if to prove his chairman of the board's point, one of NBC's very own presidents, Robert Mulholland, proceeded to outline NBC's incomplete success in the matter of trying to crawl out of the quagmire of last place.

"In prime time," said Mulholland, president of NBC's Television Network division, "this is the closest three-network race in five years. NBC-TV has further narrowed the gap with the

prime time leader and has shown improvement over the last year."

Mulholland neglected to mention that NBC's inroads were clearly gained as a result of the bloody dogfight between CBS and ABC. NBC's small gain over last year suggests no imminent change in the network's No. 3 standing.

"NBC showed the greatest increase of any of the networks in prime time," Mulholland continued. Of course, that's because NBC had the most room for improvement. The only way NBC could have not improved over '78-'79 would have been by ceasing broadcast operations altogether.

The February sweep was "NBC's best in five years," Mulholland said, not mentioning that NBC still lost the critical ratings period.

"NBC moved from third to first among children." This, his favorite of NBC's successes, speaks for itself.

Mulholland also mentioned that NBC News remains a strong second, which must be a presidential way of saying that NBC is still chasing Walter Cronkite and is losing ground to ABC's "World News Tonight."



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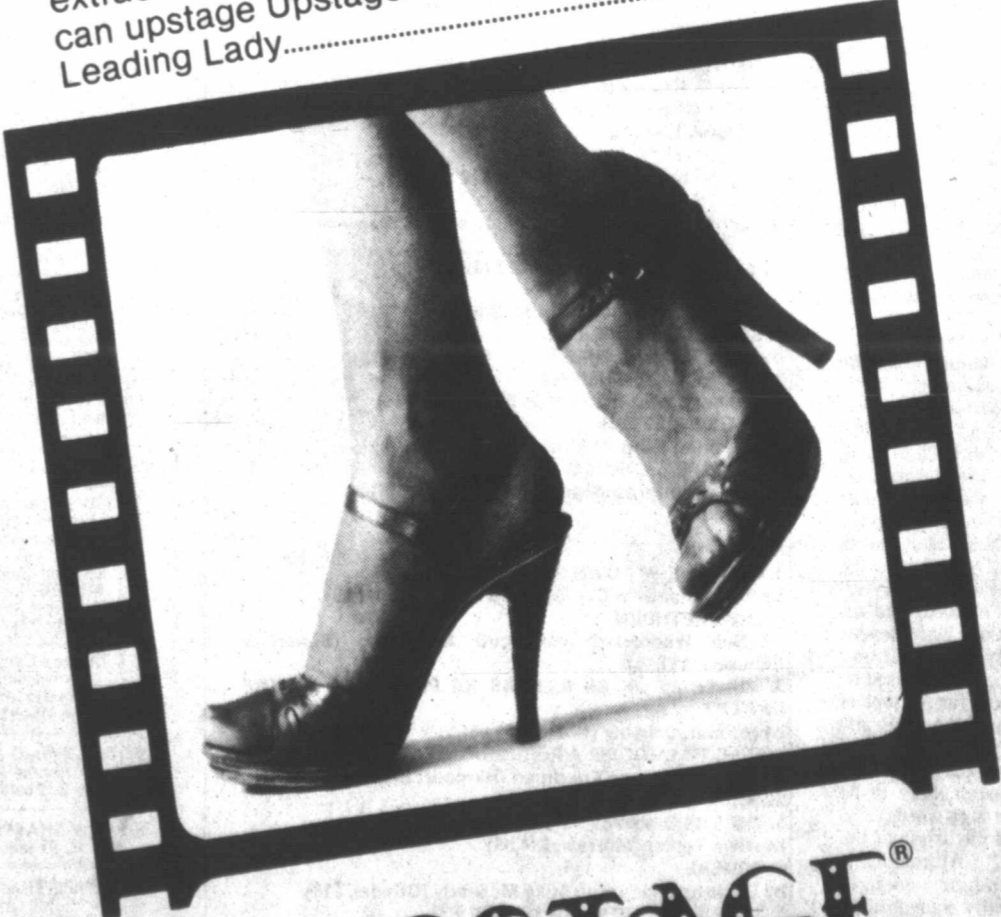
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He built his own helicopter

By Shirley Boardman

WAYNE, N.J. (NEA) - When other 14-year-olds were thrilling at the prospect of a boat ride, young Joe Colombo built a motorboat as a shop project in school.

Later, when other young men were having fun riding on snowmobiles, Colombo was building and racing his own. Now, when a ride in a helicopter is still an event for most people, Colombo has again turned build-it-yourselfer. Last year he completed his own chopper, named the "Dream Machine," which went on to win first prize at an Oshkosh, Wis., air show that may be the world's largest.

An intelligent, articulate and hard-working man, Colombo is modest about his accomplishments. He talks instead about the hours, months and years of planning, research and hard work that went into his helicopter, which is 7 1/2 feet high and a little more than 20 feet long with a 24-foot rotor blade on top.

The project began some years ago when Colombo saw a magazine advertisement for helicopter-building kits. He became interested although he had not built any sort of flying machine and did not have a pilot's license.

He spent the next two years doing a great deal of research, studying numerous brochures

and instructions on helicopter planning and building that he had inherited from a friend who had once had similar thoughts.

Construction finally got under way with Colombo buying parts a few at a time from RotorWay, a manufacturer of helicopter kits. Eventually the project was to cost him a little more than \$10,000.

After one weekend of work, Colombo knew the project was for him. He recalls that one of his first problems was finding a place in which to build the chopper. He ended up adding a workshop to a garage at the trucking and excavating company that he operates.

He also had to buy, build and mount special tools and machines to make the thousands of parts that go into a helicopter.

Colombo emphasizes that while the helicopter is made from a kit, its construction is nothing like matching Part A to Part B. Instead, the part may be a piece of flat, raw metal that must be formed, molded, pressed and polished into the proper shape.

Even the helicopter's body, which appears to be a one-piece shell of fiberglass, came in six metal pieces that had to be molded, fitted and soldered together. Colombo achieved the fiberglass look with paint.

"Plus, I didn't use over half the pieces in the kit," says Colombo. "That's the only way I was eligible to enter the (Oshkosh) competition, though I didn't build it for that reason." For example, he built the entire instrument panel with non-kit equipment.

So, there is no helicopter exactly like Colombo's anywhere else in the world. Did he have many problems in building the chopper? "Everything was a problem," says Colombo. "When things went right, that was the exception."

Wasn't that discouraging? "No, I wouldn't get discouraged, but I did get awfully tired at times," he replies. "Especially toward the end, when I knew I had a deadline to get it ready for the air show. Sometimes I'd start at 7 in the morning and work through until 3 the next morning."

His wife and daughter were happy when all that was over. But Colombo could not take off into the wild blue yonder as soon as the last piece of the helicopter was in place.

For one thing, he had to have the helicopter inspected and certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. The chopper now has its airworthiness certificate.

For another, he had to study for his pilot's license. He has logged more than 50 hours on the machine and expects to get his FAA certification after completing a few more hours

of cross-country flying. Colombo says his helicopter's tank holds about 10 gallons of gasoline, giving him a flying range of about 100 miles.

"I could probably take it to the shore or make other short trips with it, he says, "but mainly I want to just be able to fly in and out of the airport with it."

What about Colombo's next project? So far, he has no big plans. Besides, he calculates that the chopper requires 10 hours of maintenance for every hour of flight.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals for sanding and refinishing of eight (8) gym floors and installation of a synthetic surface on the girls gym at Pampa High School for the Pampa Independent School District will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas until 5:00 P.M., June 3, 1980.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. Plans and specifications may be procured from Johnson-Reimer, Inc., 1000 West Harvester, Pampa, Texas. B-11 May 21, 28, 1980

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center

PERSONAL

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

8 p.m. meetings

And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

GOT A Minute? Get a tan. Sun Perfection Tans, 301 W. Foster, 665-6514.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412 Business residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SPECIALTY SALES AND SERVICE

1000 Alcock, 665-6022

Typewriter and Electric Razor Sales and Service

THREE TRIMMING and removable. Any size. Call 665-8005. Reasonable. Odd jobs, also.

LIVING PROOF Sprinklers. Lawn watering system. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

WILL DO all kinds of cement work. Asphalt and built-up. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 669-2787.

HANDYMAN

Cleaning, painting, 665-4581

CERAMIC TILE work, complete kitchen and bathroom renovations, mosaic and floor tile. Fully insured. Jodie M. Cook, 665-2779. Free Estimates. Guaranteed work.

INSULATION

FRONTIER INSULATION

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

MAYTAG, ROPER, AMANA, KITCHEN AID, FRIGIDAIRE, SHARP, JENN-AIR, UTELUS, INC.

1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER

BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Lance Builders, 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse, 665-5377.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT

U.S. Steel siding-remodeling Painting-textoning-acoustical-ceiling CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential

CABINET SHOP

We build, finish and install cabinets. All styles door design. Bill Forman, 200 E. Brown, 665-4665.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

U.S. Steel siding, Masonic vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS

669-2648 669-9747

Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

Plowing, Yard Work

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL Lawn Care, mowing, edging, fertilizing, snow landscaping. Call 665-1528.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE

Domestic plumbing, electrical, MAINTENANCE, REPAIR - RE-MODEL. Call us to replace water, gas and sewer. House piping and service lines.

401 Lowell Phone 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PLUMBING SERVICE, sink lines, drains, sewer cleaning, electric roofer service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

WE SPECIALIZE in electric sewer cleaning, also repair and replace faucets and hot water heaters. Phone 669-9654.

LITTLE BILL'S PLUMBING AND DITCHING

PHONE 665-6091

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service

We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes

Color T.V.'s Sales - Rentals Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Need someone who is dependable and who loves children to come to my home and care for children. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Must have own transportation. Some housework. Please call 669-6851 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Two references required.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Grocerman and food checker. Apply in person, Fite Food Market, 1335 N. Hobart.

NEED 3 ladies for full time work or neighborhood service ladies. Call 669-2965 for information.

SALES-RETAIL

Part-time, evenings and Saturday for mature individual. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Evenson's Hallmark Card Shop, Pampa, Mall.

MICHELLE'S BEAUTY Salon has one booth space for rent. Contact Louise Box, 669-9871 or 665-2122.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home, have two children. Must have car. Call 669-2980 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

WANTED...LADIES for telephone solicitation work, students acceptable. Experience not necessary. Day and evening shifts, paid daily. Apply Suite 320, Hughes Building. No phone calls, please.

DISCO STUDIO needs a DJ-jockey. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Coronado Center.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Needed. Send resume in care of Pampa News, Box 136, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

MISCELLANEOUS

AUXILIARY GAS Tanks - steel tank with installation. SUPERIOR SALES - Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock.

FOR SALE: 8-horse power tiller, excellent shape. Call 663-6841.

FOR SALE: Big Catalina evaporative air conditioning. Window type, 975. Call 665-1315.

GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY garage sale: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1008 S. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE - sewing machine, chest of drawers, love seat, tables, slat-top desk, two living room chairs, TV, table, pole lamp and lot more. North across the Railroad track from Celanese, house No. 8 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

GARAGE SALE: 718 S. Cuyler. Lots of baby and boys and maternity clothes. 1 King size and 2 full mattress sets, stove, 2 washers that need some repairs. New jewelry and tool truck boxes, a lot of new home improvement supplies. 10:00 till 5:00 Wednesday thru Sunday.

MOVING SALE: 502 N. Stark-Weather - Wednesday and Thursday. Little of everything plus 36 inch cook stove, like new, 665-5843.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, May 23, 9-5 100 W. Wichita, Miami. Clothing and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday 9 to 6 p.m. Aquariums, clock radio, cameras, pool sticks, tape players, new TV antenna, tube radio, jewelry, clothing, Singer sewing machine with cabinet. 525 Warren.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale: Wednesday through Friday, 230 Henry.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale: Thursday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 1 day only. 1213 Darby.

MUSICAL INSTR.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288 Hammond Chord organ \$488 Baldwin Spinnet organ \$585 Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - 1 complete Trap set with extras, 5 Tom Toms, 1 base drum, 1 snare, HiHat cymbals, 1 stage cymbal - all Ludwig, \$1500 or best offer. Call 665-5051.

FEEDS & SEEDS

RED TOP Cane hay for sale. Heavy loads. Call 669-6052 or 669-3932.

FIELD SEEDS, alfalfa, oats, ermo love grass and milo, hay grazers, millets, cotton seeds, Hembree Seed Co., McLean, 601 E. Railroad, 779-2552 or 779-2200.

FARM ANIMALS

BABY CHICKS, bantams, burred turkeys, geese, geese, ducks and other fancy breeds. Hembree Seed Co., McLean, 601 E. Railroad, 779-2552 or 779-2200.

LIVESTOCK

FREE DEAD stock removal. High Plains Rendering. Day or night, phone 669-7016.

DOMESTIC RABBITS for sale. Dressed \$1.00 pound, live 50 cents pound. Call 665-1048, 309 Canadian Street.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7532.

VERY TINY AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies for sale. 665-4184.

TO GIVE Away: 4 puppies. Will be small dogs. Call 835-2743, Lefors.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.



"EVERYTHING WAS A problem," says Joe Colombo of building the helicopter that won him first prize in one of the world's largest air shows. "When things went right, that was the exception." (Photo by Marilyn Murphy)

Words - a key to the past

By Connie Fletcher
American Library Assn.

The title for Constance Mary Matthews' exploration of language, "Words, Words, Words" (Scribner's, \$12.95), comes from an encounter in "Hamlet." Hamlet distractedly paces the gallery, an open volume in his hands. The pompous Polonius tries to strike up a conversation. "What do you read, my lord?" "Words, words, words," Hamlet answers.

To Hamlet, engulfed in melancholy, saddled with doubt, every element of life has been robbed of color. Life itself has become "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable." Whatever Hamlet perceives, including words, seems stark and insipid.

To C.M. Matthews, words are vibrant and alive. They are the remnants of history.

She regards words as an archaeologist might regard a precious piece of statuary - as a key to the past and an insight into the human spirit. And Matthew pursues her subject with an archaeologist's fervor. "Words, Words, Words" is an engrossing study, a cliffhanger among scholarly works. Matthews shows us how words are tied to history, how old customs shaped words, how words mirror feelings and values, and how some things have impressed people so much that they created new words for them.

Words reflect those things a culture most values - in Old English, for example. "There are those two dignified old words, lord and lady. The essential part of each of them is the loaf of bread, the making of which was a vital part of primitive man's achievements. The head of a household or tribal group was the loaf-protector (early OE hlaf weard, later hlaford) and his wife was the loaf-keeper (hlafdrige). By King Alfred's day these words were used as titles of respect for persons of rank, including the king and queen, and the connection with bread was probably quite forgotten, though there to be seen in the written words...."

Or think of the origin of the word "car." Although it sounds mundane enough, "car" was really coined in the early 20th century from a lofty poetic association. "Like the regular words for vehicles of that time, cart and carriage, and the historical chariot, it was derived from the Latin carrus, the wheeled vehicle of ancient Rome.... It was mostly gods and goddesses... who traveled in cars, golden affairs of uncer-

tain shape. But early motorists, sitting up high as if enthroned and gliding forward as if by magic, must have had a godlike feeling."

"Words, Words, Words" is a wide-ranging book, full of interesting side trips into history, politics, fashion, the arts, superstition - anything that has produced the words we use. Matthews delves into the origins of such disparate words as "OK," "film star," "bus," "taxi," "van," and "budget."

The most commonplace words can have the most romantic or archaic associations. And the way we speak, even of modern inventions, usually harkens back to more primitive activities. "We drive a car as we would horses, we sail in ocean liners without sails, and when we travel by air we fly as if we were birds."

Other recent studies of words and usage include: "Word Abuse: How the Words We Use, Use Us" by Donna Cross (Coward), "Word Detective" by Edward Horowitz (Hart), and Cid Corman's "Word for Word: Essay on the Arts of Language" (Black Sparrow).

The author credits slang as the richest source of truly meaningful words; "the liveliest and most creative part of the language," and words themselves, she reminds us, live and die and are subject to fate. "Words are like human beings in the vagaries of fortune that may raise them up or cast them down. Of course their life span is very different from ours. Some indeed are stillborn, some popular for a season and then gone forever, but many have lived for over a thousand years and are still as vigorous as ever."

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WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

- Fiction
- 1. PRINCESS DAISY by Judith Krantz (Crown, \$12.95)
- 2. THE BOURNE IDENTITY by Robert Ludlum (Putnam, \$12.95)
- 3. THE DEVIL'S ALTERNATIVE by Frederick Forsyth (Viking, \$12.95)
- 4. PORTRAITS by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$11.95)
- 5. THE BLEEDING HEART by Marilyn French (Summit, \$12.95)
- 6. TRIPLE by Ken Follett (Arbor House, \$10.95)
- 7. SMILEY'S PEOPLE by John Le Carré (Knopf, \$10.95)
- 8. THE ESTABLISHMENT by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$11.95)
- 9. THE DEAD ZONE by Stephen King (Viking, \$11.95)
- 10. SOPHIE'S CHOICE by William Styron (Random House, \$12.95)

- Nonfiction
- 1. DONAHUE: MY OWN STORY by Phil Donahue & Co. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95)
- 2. THE BRETMEN by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)
- 3. ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS AS PERCEIVED BY THE PATIENT by Norman Cousins (Norton, \$9.95)
- 4. FREE TO CHOOSE: A PERSONAL STATEMENT by Milton and Rose Friedman (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$9.95)
- 5. THE THIRD WAVE by Alvin Toffler (Morrow, \$14.95)
- 6. ORDEAL by Linda Lovelace with Mike McGrady (Citadel, \$10)
- 7. JAMES HERRIOT'S YORKSHIRE by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$15)
- 8. THE WINDSOR STORY by J. Bryan III and Charles J.V. Murphy (Morrow, \$17.50)
- 9. KILGALLEN by Lee Israel (Dial, \$12.95)
- 10. THE PRITIKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET AND EXERCISE by Nathan Pritikin and Patrick McGrady Jr. (Grossset & Dunlap, \$12.95)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. 500 Block of Reynolds. Paved Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7540.

SANDWICH AND Pizza franchise available for Pampa. Contact Ed Anderson, 806-355-9977.

DUE TO ill health, need to sell Catfish Restaurant on N. Dumas Ave., Dumas, Texas. Call 935-5340, 935-5573 or 935-2314 for more information.

SERVICE STATION and Car Wash in Lefors. Buy stock, equipment and lease building. Established business. 2nd and Main, 835-2361 or 835-2960.

FOR SALE: White Deer Automatic Laundry. Building, lot, equipment and mobile home, \$13,000. \$10,000 without mobile home. 220 Main Street, White Deer, Tx. 883-3531.

MINI STORAGE

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Whitney Backhoe Service

Routabout Crew Contract hauling 24 hour service. Call 665-3847 or 669-3851 Unit 7130.

Snelling & Snelling

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x3. Call 669-7488.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES

Bill Cox Masonry

FULLER BRUSH

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

CEMENT WORK - storm cellars. Call 359-7486, Amarillo, Texas.

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454

Kramer Construction Co.

848-2466 Skellytown, Tx. Mid West Steel Buildings Farm-Commercial-Industrial

Duane's Carpet Cleaning

Professional Service Free estimates Call 665-1710 or Miami 868-5741, 868-3666

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE

Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2

CLASSIFIED ADS



UNFURN. APTS.

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, no pets or children. \$200 month. \$100 deposit, bills paid. 669-3010 after 5 p.m.

FURN. HOUSES

2 BEDROOM house, furnished for rent. \$270 month, \$200 deposit. 665-2383.

SMALL 3 room furnished house. Carpeted. Will rent to working male or retired person. Small deposit. No pets. 665-3541.

UNFURN. HOUSE

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, Carpet, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, living, 1101 Juniper, \$400 month, first and last in advance. \$350 deposit. (866) 353-5148.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house in White Deer. Fully carpeted, detached garage. Call 863-3861 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime on weekends.

RENT - 3 bedroom, large den, carpeted, \$250 month plus deposit. 669-8253.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: Will Buy Houses, Duplexes or apartments that would make good rental property. Call 669-7488 or after 6:30, 665-1555.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Malcom Denson-669-6443

BY OWNER - brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room and den, fireplace, block fenced, sprinkler system, large kitchen, central heat and air. 2501 Christine. Call 669-6583.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, new carpet, completely redecorated inside. Must sell by June 1. Call for appointment, 669-3225 days; 665-6755 evenings.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom brick house, 804 N. Gray. Call 669-3539.

BY OWNER: Very nice house at 922 E. Browning. Detached garage, 2 bedroom. 665-9910 or 665-1173.

LOVELY 2 bedroom house for sale. Call 435-3470. Perryton.

CUTE 2 bedroom home in East Pampa. Completely redecorated, close to school. Call Sandy McBride 669-3035 or Shed Realty 665-3761.

COUNTRY HOME: 3 bedroom on 10 acres with water well on pavement. Call 669-6592.

COUNTRY LIVING At its best. Luxury life-style in 4000 square foot acreage, irrigation well, 10 minutes from shopping. Financing available. 665-3692 or 669-9703.

FOR SALE to be moved: 3 bedroom house in Phillips. New paint throughout. All carpeted except kitchen attached garage. Call 806-273-7640.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, carpeted, new water conditioner and storage building. 1929 N. Christy. Possible assumption, 10% percent FHA loan. 665-6638.

FOR SALE - Lefors, 3 bedroom house, kitchen-den combination, garage - storage house. Call 835-2890 or 665-2261.

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner. Carpeted with storm cellar. Call 669-2937.

FOR SALE: By Owner: Four room house with large garage. Needs some repairs. Will sell cheap. Carry papers or less for cash. Call 665-2856.

HOMES FOR SALE

LOOK-LOOK-LOOK L-A-R-G-E OLDER 2 bedroom home, centrally located, \$12,000 cash or owner might consider carrying some. MLS 274. ALSO, Great Buy in Canadian, Texas - first class 3 bedroom home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS 140, MILLY SANDERS, 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 BEDROOM brick home. New carpet throughout. Informal dining area in large kitchen, plus formal dining area. Good sized bedrooms and living room, large den, fenced back yard. \$24,000. Call after 6 p.m., 669-6096.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick, \$4000 down, 10 percent interest. 625 N. Cuyler. 665-2828 before 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, 1017 Terry Road. For further information call 665-7040.

LOTS FOR SALE

1 LOT at Lake Greenbelt - Dawn Drive, Sherwood Shores, choice location. 721 E. Francis, 665-2122.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Leona Willis, 669-2581.

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 125 S. Gillespie, approximately 1,500 square feet, call R. Roberts, 806-293-4413.

FOR SALE or lease: Commercial building, 4,000 square feet with Hoist System throughout warehouse area. 718 S. Cuyler, Call 669-2012 or 669-3288.

SAFeway BUILDING, 909 N. Duncan, 15,715 square feet. Owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FARMS & RANCHES

120 ACRES with lake and underground irrigation pipe. Has been sub-divided. Call 865-5540, 665-5575 or 935-2314 for more information.

Houses to be moved

SOUTH WEST of Pampa - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Call 669-3996.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and toppers. 665-4315, 800 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock

1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, 9 passenger Suburban, dual air, all power, tilt wheel, factory mag wheels, west coast mirrors. Exceptionally nice unit. \$4685.

1979 JEEP CJ7, 304, V-8 Golden Eagle, Levi package, hard top, quad-trac, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM 8 track, tilt wheel. Exceptionally nice unit. \$7485.

FOR SALE: 1977 Mobile Scout - 21 foot travel trailer. Completely self contained - refrigerated air. \$4895. 779-2469 or 779-2656. Ask for Bill.

DESERT TRAILER PARK 1403 E. Frederic 669-7130 Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly. We have a new name, new management and a new look. Come and live with us.

TRAILER PARKS

MILLY SANDERS 669-2871 Sandra McBride 669-3035 Helen McGill 669-9580 Doris Robbins 665-3298 Bob Horton 665-4648 Lisa Burrell 665-8689 Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777 Lawrence Paris 868-3145 Audrey Alexander 883-6122 Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038 Janie Shed 665-2039 Walter Shed 665-2039

NEVA WEEKS Realty Pampa Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904 MOVING! ANXIOUS TO SELL Priced cut with some owner financing available. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, pool and collar, prestige location. MLS 246. NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

STOPI! Those rumors! It's true, Gail W. Sanders' Corral Real Estate is currently constructing new offices at 125 W. Pines. Watch for our GRAND OPENING coming soon.

THINKING OF BUILDING? Why not build that dream house here at 23rd & Lea. The last residential lot available in this area. MLS 252L.

STARTER HOME 2 bedroom, den, one bath, double car garage with electric lift, washer dryer connections, storm door and windows, new water and gas lines from alley. Super clean yard, garden spot with vegetables already growing. MLS 291.

TRACT OF LAND 43 plus acres between 18th and Harvester St. Ready for development in the prime location. MLS 1477.

In Pampa-We're the 1.

Corral Real Estate 665-6596

Twila Fisher 665-3550 Doris Gaston 665-7367 Anna Sanders 665-2021 Bill W. Sanders 665-2021 319 W. Kingsmill 5-6596



TRAILER PARKS

SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month. Fully approved. Call 665-1193 or 949-2549.

MOBILE HOMES

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

FOR SALE: 1974 14x82 Solitaire mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in appliances, excellent condition. 669-5451, 868-2561, Miami.

BRIDWELL'S COMPLETE Mobile Home Service, Moving, Leveling, Anchoring, Skirting, Re-Coating. Call 665-6275 or 665-8374, 318 W. Foster.

FOR SALE: 1971 National Mobile Home, lots of extras, \$7,800 cash or owner will carry note for persons with good credit check and down payment. Call 665-2504 for appointment.

1976 SOLITAIRE: 14x80, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, in nice park, \$22,000. Call 665-6778.

TECH STUDENTS or Lubbock resident 12x60 2 bedroom completely furnished. Located in nice park in Southwest Lubbock, 10 minutes from Tech. Tied down and skirted. Just like new. Available about June 1st. 669-2631 or 665-4393.

FOR SALE: 1978 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must be moved. 665-4558.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mobile Home, \$7550 508 S. Gillespie. 665-7980.

SALE OR trade for Trans-Am, 1978 Mercury Gran Marquis, 4 door. Loaded with options. 868-3181, Miami.

1976 VW Van: Sharp, clean, dependable. fun! See and drive it today. 665-0064, 2224 N. Sumner.

1977 GRAND Prix LJ: Power, air, tilt wheel, electric seats, cruise, tape deck, automatic. Excellent condition. New radial tires, new shocks. 20 miles per gallon highway. 15 in town. Call 669-6859 or 669-6440. \$3850.

1973 CUTLASS: 350 engine, swivel seats, 8 track tape player, good radials. \$1600. 665-2560.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham - loaded. 17,800 miles. \$7,000 or best offer. 779-2469 por 779-2656. Ask for Bill.

1976 VOLVO-245 DL Station Wagon - low mileage. Call 669-9871 or 665-2122.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Kiern Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2358

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

1978 CADILLAC 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 669-2150.

1976 MONTE Carlo, 1 owner, good condition. Call 669-6292.

1979 2-28 Camaro, fully equipped. Asking \$1400 equity and lake up payments. Call 669-2888 before 2 p.m. Tech. Tied down and skirted. Just like new. Available about June 1st. 669-2631 or 665-4393.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Call 669-3903 after 6 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 door coupe, power, air, good condition. Call 665-8363.

SALE OR trade for Trans-Am, 1978 Mercury Gran Marquis, 4 door. Loaded with options. 868-3181, Miami.

1976 VW Van: Sharp, clean, dependable. fun! See and drive it today. 665-0064, 2224 N. Sumner.

1977 GRAND Prix LJ: Power, air, tilt wheel, electric seats, cruise, tape deck, automatic. Excellent condition. New radial tires, new shocks. 20 miles per gallon highway. 15 in town. Call 669-6859 or 669-6440. \$3850.

1973 CUTLASS: 350 engine, swivel seats, 8 track tape player, good radials. \$1600. 665-2560.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham - loaded. 17,800 miles. \$7,000 or best offer. 779-2469 por 779-2656. Ask for Bill.

1976 VOLVO-245 DL Station Wagon - low mileage. Call 669-9871 or 665-2122.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Falcon. New engine. Call 648-2446.

1974 GRAND Torino Station wagon. Call 868-5101, Miami.

1971 TORINO GT: Sharp. 1919 Holly Lane. Call 665-8980.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 GMC Sierra Classic, has it all. See this one at \$4995. BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

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News in brief

TEXAS

BARBARA MANDRELL RECORDS COMMERCIAL
 SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Country-western singing star Barbara Mandrell recorded Air Force recruiting commercials here Monday and then donned a flight suit and helmet for a ride in an Air Force jet trainer.

"I don't have a big enough vocabulary to describe what I just went through," she said after the flight in the T-38 with the commander of the Air Force Thunderbirds precision flying team. "I always wanted to do something like this, but I never thought I'd have the chance."

"A jet pilot — that's what I always answered when they asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up," she added. "During the training before the flight, they told me I would probably feel nauseous, but I never did. It was a neat feeling, one of the most memorable in my life."

Ms. Mandrell, who has done promotional advertisements for the military for several years, was honored Monday at Randolph Air Force Base as an honorary Air Force recruiter.

BUSINESSMAN NAMED FINANCE CHAIRMAN
 AUSTIN (AP) — Houston businessman James Calaway was named finance chairman Monday of the 1980 Democratic Voter Participation Project. State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg announced.

Goldberg said the aim of the project was to raise \$350,000 to register new voters in an effort to increase the Democratic voter turnout in the November presidential election.

He said the project initiates the first computerized programming of Democratic voters in Texas and has received support of both the President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy campaigns.

NATIONAL

DETROIT (AP) — Small-car specialist American Motors Corp. is joining its industry big brothers in red ink and white-collar layoffs.

The smallest U.S.-owned automaker said Tuesday it would lose money in the current quarter and in its fiscal year, which ends in September. The company did not say how much money it expects to lose. Since tight credit aborted the spring sales revival in March, the Big Three companies all have announced heavy white-collar layoffs.

AMC has about 7,000 white-collar employees and 25,000 active production workers. Another 2,350 blue-collar workers are on indefinite layoff.

ATLANTA (AP) — Former U.S. budget director Bert Lance is back in court — asking a judge to clear him of three bank fraud charges.

Lance was acquitted last month on nine charges of misusing bank funds by making loans to relatives and friends. Jurors deadlocked on three other charges and U.S. District Judge Charles Moye Jr. declared a mistrial on those counts.

Lance's lawyers argued the judge should direct a verdict of acquittal on the counts. Prosecutors last week said they had not decided whether to argue for a new trial. Moye told both sides Tuesday to submit briefs on the issue.

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Some services were suspended at Danbury Hospital when nurses walked off their jobs in a contract dispute.

The strike began Tuesday after the nurses, members of the Connecticut Health Care Association, rejected a contract offer that would have raised starting pay by 50 cents an hour to \$6.60. The union, which represents the 227 nurses, said it wants \$6.90 an hour.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has closed the books on a three-year-old false advertising case in which about 17,000 former students of Bell & Howell correspondence schools will split \$1.4 million in refunds.

In announcing the settlement Tuesday, the FTC said Bell & Howell acknowledged no violations of law. The FTC charges alleged that the firm made false statements about prospects for jobs and salaries for graduates of the classes in accounting, television repair and electronics. FTC official David Marx said the 17,000 figure is "a ballpark estimate" of how many of the 350,000 former students will receive payments.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill to stiffen penalties for trafficking in more than a half-ton of marijuana.

The proposal, approved 388-15 Tuesday, provides a maximum 15-year prison sentence for first offenses, compared to the five-year maximum in current law. Backers of the proposal said current laws are inadequate to deter individuals and major criminal organizations from extensive trafficking operations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department, in the wake of a breakdown in negotiations on a wide-ranging textile agreement with China, has announced a renewal of quotas on textile imports from China.

"It's fair to say we are disappointed," Paul T. O'Day, a deputy assistant secretary of commerce, said Tuesday. "We had expected to reach an agreement." China wants to sell its textiles here, but the U.S. government wanted to have negotiated quotas with China to protect the domestic textile industry as well as other foreign suppliers to the U.S. market.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women bindery workers in the federal Government Printing Office have won an estimated \$6 million in back pay and \$10 million in increased future earnings.

The money will be split among 324 women, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled Tuesday. His decision came seven months after he ruled the GPO was guilty of sex discrimination. The Government Printing Office prints and binds government publications and documents, including the Congressional Record.

The suit by the women workers was filed in 1974.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has approved a bill to encourage competition in the trucking industry by relaxing government regulation.

The measure, similar to one approved by the Senate, was sent to the full House Public Works and Transportation Committee on Tuesday. Sponsors said the bill would make it easier for new firms to get into trucking markets, require removal of circuitous route limitations, increase the number of commodities exempt from the Interstate Commerce Commission's economic regulations and provide greater rate flexibility.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT

FRIDAY--DANCE CONTEST
Cash Prize

Happy Hour 5:30-7:30

Wolf Creek Mining Co.--LIVE
\$2.00 Beer every Tues. Night

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A success suit of 100% polyester. A timeless investment at a wonderful sale price in light blue, tan, grey, brown or navy blue. Trimmer, more refined styling in a large size selection.
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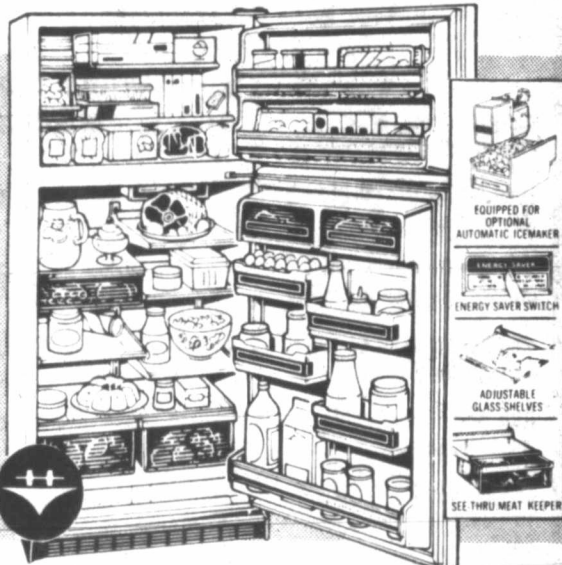
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By Betty Rose. Sensible style. Polished good looks. The blazer with a knack to compliment in colors that appeal and flatter.

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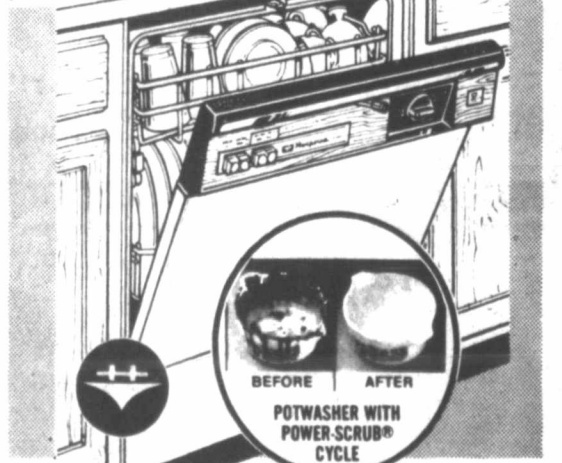
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 - Cushion-coated upper and lower racks
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