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THURSDAY

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper



Carter unveiling new energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is unveiling a new energy blueprint for the nation tonight that will boost gasoline prices, perhaps by as much as 15 cents a gallon over the next two years, and add measurably to inflation.

Carter's plan, triggered by higher prices by oil exporting countries and an interruption in supplies from Iran, includes the gradual lifting of price controls on U.S.-produced oil.

Another component, facing an uncertain fate in Congress, would levy a new tax aimed at curbing windfall profits for the oil industry.

The basic components of Carter's plan were outlined by White House officials who asked not to be identified.

Although a number of congressional sources say they doubt the tax can be enacted, Carter is expected to sweeten the pot by suggesting the extra tax revenues be earmarked for programs designed to

conserve oil by encouraging production of gasohol — a blend of unleaded gasoline and grain alcohol — and the development of solar and other energy sources, all of which have support in Congress.

The decontrol portion of Carter's new energy plan does not require action by Congress and officials say the president will go ahead with it regardless of whether Congress approves the windfall tax proposal.

Carter goes on television from his Oval Office at 9 p.m. EST for a radio-television announcement of plans to gradually decontrol domestic crude oil prices starting June 1, with total decontrol scheduled by September 1981.

Estimates of at-the-pump results of his strategy to both discourage consumption and encourage production through higher prices vary widely.



WASHINGTON CONTINUES to probe the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. Above, Sens. Richard Schweiker, R - Pa. (left) and Edward Kennedy, D - Mass., members of a Senate Health and Scientific Research subcommittee, confer on the accident during a meeting of the panel Wednesday. (AP Laserphotos)



Meier may test measure

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators may face another long session today if Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, decides to try for a final vote on his bill revising the state consumer protection law.

The bill was given preliminary approval early Wednesday after a 15-hour filibuster that lasted from noon Tuesday until 3 a.m.

Several senators spent much of the Wednesday Senate session complaining they were unfairly cut off in the marathon talk protest. At least six more amendments need to be presented "at length" that said.

"If this Senate can listen to every football player and every

country singer that comes along, there's nothing wrong with discussing a bill as important as this for 12 or 14 hours," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

The bill by Meier was given preliminary approval 18-7 and will be up for final approval, he said, "at the earliest opportunity — Thursday or early next week."

Meier's bill would amend the 1973 Deceptive Trade Practices Act to require consumers to prove they were intentionally misled or defrauded in order to collect triple damages.

Attention shifts to cause of nuke mishap

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — With a stable but still highly radioactive reactor ready for a cold shutdown, attention shifted to the cause of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

Engineers said three separate human errors contributed significantly to crippling the power plant eight days ago, at least one in violation of federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations.

NRC engineer Darrell Eisenhut, who briefed the five NRC commissioners Wednesday, said mechanical as well as design problems also were "major contributors" to the accident. But he emphasized that eight similar plants around the country could continue to operate "without undue risk to the health and safety of the public."

Physicists working round the clock at the contaminated Susquehanna River site examined a number of reactor shutdown options, including one proposed by the plant's designer, Babcock & Wilcox, that could do the job in 10 days.

"There's been a steady improvement in the status of the plant," said NRC official Harold Denton, who is personally supervising the work on orders from President Carter. "We've made a lot of progress in planning for eventual recovery of the core (which) remains stable."

Denton said the Babcock & Wilcox plan proposed for the cold shutdown — bringing the reactor to the point where it could no longer pose any risk of escaping control — was getting highest priority. It

minimizes both the need for equipment inside the containment building to operate for a long time and the release of contaminated water outside.

"The plan is basically one that involves natural circulation within the reactor vessel and ... water in the steam generator to remove heat," Denton said.

Rpbert Bernero, another NRC official, estimated it might cost upwards of \$150 million to replace the damaged core and clean up the reactor. That price would have to be paid by the plant's operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., which could pass it on to its customers with higher rates.

Eisenhut said an analysis of the near-catastrophe found these errors:

—Valves on an emergency pumping system were closed when they should have been open.

—The main emergency core cooling system was turned off at the wrong time.

—Four auxiliary water pumps were disengaged, in violation of NRC regulations, when they should have been ready for use.

And in Washington, Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, said that federal officials planned long-range health studies of Three Mile Island employees and residents who might have been exposed to higher-than-normal radiation levels.

Inflation continues rage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices increased another 1 percent in March, the same as in February, as inflation continued to rage at the highest level in more than four years, the government said today.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices, which eventually are reflected in the prices that consumers pay, rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 14.1 percent during the first three months of 1979. It was the largest quarterly advance since the fourth quarter of 1974.

But a hint of some future relief from

rising food prices was contained in the March price report. Consumer food prices were up 1.2 percent, the smallest increase this year, and prices of crude foodstuffs rose just 0.2 percent, down sharply from the 3.8 percent increase the month before.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices were higher in March for beef and veal, which were up sharply for the fourth consecutive month, and for eggs, home heating oil, gasoline and shoes.

Overall prices of non-food goods rose 0.9 percent, the same as in February.

The price report showed inflation continuing at well above 10 percent, a rate that has the Carter administration searching for ways to strengthen its battered wage and price guideline program.

The administration is expected soon to announce plans for a consumer watch on price increases at the local level to supplement government efforts to restrain inflation.

Prices in March were up 1 percent for all three levels.

Amin's capital deserted

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Residents of Kampala described Idi Amin's capital as a deserted and silent no-man's land today, with Libyan defenders retreating on one side and Tanzanian and exile invaders massed on the other.

"The fighting has pretty well died down, and the Libyans are on the road east to Jinja," a diplomat in Nairobi reported after contacting people in the Ugandan capital.

"The people there are relieved, even ecstatic. They believe it's all over in terms of fighting."

Residents described a surrealistic calm — food was almost gone and gasoline was nonexistent, but at one country club a handful of golfers emerged for a game. Radio Uganda went on the air as usual with anti-Tanzanian tirades and pop music.

Diplomats said the invading Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles were massed in the southern and western sections of town, in no apparent rush to occupy the whole city after their two-month drive on Kampala.

Amin's whereabouts were publicly unknown. He was last sighted two days ago in the eastern border areas he still controls, confidently

predicting victory even though his armies were evaporating before the invaders and the Libyans were in retreat.

Informed military sources in Tanzania said Entebbe airport south of Kampala was deserted by its Libyan defenders after an attack by Tanzanian air force MiG-21s on Sunday. They said the Libyans pulled out in a truck convoy toward Kampala under a rain of Tanzanian artillery shells.

There was no indication that the invaders, with a secure land supply route to Tanzania, were using the airport, which has been closed to international traffic for two weeks.

The Libyan forces, estimated at 2,000-2,600 men, were said to be retreating east on the Jinja road to an Anglican college at Mukono, 15 miles from the capital.

There, military observers said, they could either make a stand, head east for sanctuary in Kenya or move north toward safe air bases in northern Uganda from which they could be flown home.

Unconfirmed reports said at least 150 Libyans had been killed in the fighting. They were sent by Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy to help his fellow-Moslem Amin.



THE OPENING OF A NEW RETAIL CLOTHING STORE IN PAMPA was announced this morning during a reception at the Chamber of Commerce. Ben Solnick, president of Hollywood Stores of Amarillo (standing), announced the location of a Hollywood store in the new Pampa Mall, scheduled to open in Fall 1979. The 5,000-square-foot Hollywood will carry lines of junior and misses ready-to-wear. It will be staffed by local management and salespeople, and will employ about 20 people. There are two Hollywood stores in Amarillo, and

the company formerly operated a chain of Bentley Stores, one of which was located in downtown Pampa. The new Pampa store is a part of Hollywood's plans to expand throughout the area. "We're glad to be a partner with Pampa," said Solnick, noting that Pampa seems to be a pacesetter for the northern Panhandle. Seated on each side of Solnick are Alan Smith (left) of Ainbinder Associates, developer of the mall, and Stan Mandell (right), executive vice president and merchandising manager for Hollywood Stores.

Silkwood trial continues

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kerr-McGee Corp. lawyers have lost a bid to introduce evidence that might have implicated Karen Silkwood in two allegedly contrived radioactive contamination incidents.

U.S. District Judge Frank G. Thies ruled Wednesday that Kerr-McGee lawyers could not introduce exhibits concerning plutonium contamination found by an air quality sampling machine in a room where Miss Silkwood worked. The company claims the incidents were contrived.

Silkwood lawyers had objected to the

exhibits, saying Kerr-McGee could not prove Miss Silkwood had anything to do with the alleged air sampler tampering.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing Kerr-McGee for \$11.5 million, alleging negligence in connection with her plutonium contamination in November 1974, prior to her death in an auto crash later in the month. Kerr-McGee contends she contaminated herself to dramatize claims about conditions at the plant where she was a lab technician.

Theis also barred Kerr-McGee from

introducing evidence about a radiation sensitive ring Miss Silkwood reportedly said she "lost." The ring was found near radioactive material several months after she had been issued another.

The defense's first witness, Wayne Norwood, 51, of Oklahoma City, said Miss Silkwood was a moody but "intelligent and articulate individual."

Norwood was health physics supervisor for Kerr-McGee's plutonium and uranium plants at the time of Miss Silkwood's death.

What's inside

The forecast for today calls for generally fairer skies and warmer temperatures this afternoon and tonight. The high today should be in the upper 50s, with the low tonight in the mid 30s. Winds will be out of the west at 15 to 20 mph this afternoon, becoming light and southerly tonight. The high Tuesday was 35 and the over night low was 22.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Government has lots of experience

If experience is all that is needed to supplant private health care efforts in these United States, then government intrusion into the field is indicated. The government has a long record of experience in such intrusions. And always entry was gained by selling the idea that the government could provide better service for the people at little — if any — extra cost.

As the president and some members of the Congress and some members of the Congress decry the increasing costs of medical care, there is the implication that the federal bureaucracy can not only provide better service but can lower the costs.

For many years the handling of the Postal Service was the prime example of how service could deteriorate and costs would escalate under the application of federal experience in what should be the private sector. But now, the experience of the government in "saving" a group of rail lines has placed the Postal Service in second place for misguided intrusion. Conrail is taking all honors with less service at greater cost.

So as we listen to bleeding heart exhibits parade by Senator Kennedy to show how unkind the private medical field can be, and to Carter as he tells us how we are being bled by increasing hospital costs, perhaps it would be well to consider more than just experience.

The history of Conrail can provide a great insight into the quality of experience one can expect whenever the bureaucracy moves in to "protect the people" in services obtained under government enterprise. As we go into that, it might be well to keep in mind the British medical mess unfolding daily. This and the exodus of top medical people from the Netherlands and Sweden should not be overlooked.

But back to Conrail and the noble effort to save shippers from loss of service as lines were going, or had gone, bankrupt. It is difficult to believe how much worse these rail lines have performed since the government offered its benevolent hand. In Conrail territory, rail transportation is going downhill fast and there is no end in sight.

Conrail's operation costs are far worse than when the federal government took over and all trends are indicating the wrong direction for any improvement. Rail service has gone down, and shippers are turning to other alternatives to move their goods.

The Conrail intrusion by the government into the field of private enterprise has already cost taxpayers billions and it is only the beginning.

We might just mention Amtrak in relation to the federal experience of intruding into the marketplace. This too is becoming a major disaster.

If experience is the prime requisite for federal intrusion, there is plenty of that. But if we look to what that experience has been and equate it with what it will become if given a green light in the health field, all the emotional appeal that can be brought to bear will little compensate for the terrible loss all Americans will eventually suffer.

Whether we allow the bureaucracy to come in by the back door with the president or allow its entry head-on with Kennedy, the end result will be the same.

It may start only with national health insurance but eventually it will wind up with the bureaucracy and the labor unions fighting over the life-supporting mechanisms of our total health care system. For a continuing insight into our future, watch the plight of the Britan.

Nation's Press

A matter of interest

Wall Street Journal

We're happy to see that the rather belated discovery by consumerist groups of the cost to consumers of federal regulation has finally been extended to the banking sector. In short, the consumerists have awakened to the inflation-era robbery committed against small savers by federal ceilings on bank deposits.

This regulatory tradition, as with so many others, dates back to those confused early 1930s when the world was being turned upside down in search of solutions to dimly understood economic problems. The famous Regulation Q, setting an interest ceiling on bank time deposits, was, for example, instituted in the Banking Act of 1933. With bank interest regulated, of course, it was necessary to apply ceilings to savings and loan associations, savings banks and credit unions as well.

The ceilings mean, purely and simply, that when the rate of inflation rises above the ceilings, savers lose money by putting it in the bank. At the present ceilings of 5 1/2 percent and 5 percent on passbook savings at S&LS and banks, respectively, the loss is substantial indeed at the present 15 percent inflation rate.

But aside from the unfairness to small savers, there is an economic effect as well. It means that at times of high inflation — when the economy badly needs a higher savings rate — consumers come under heavy economic pressure to take their money out of the bank and spend it before it withers away. Thus, the ceilings contribute

steam to the inflationary cycle.

There have been other pernicious economic effects as well. One is the so-called "disintermediation," in which savings institutions have had trouble bidding for funds during periods of high inflation and high interest rates. This has starved the housing sector for funds and subjected it to costly boom-bust cycles. It also has had the political effect of creating a powerful lobby, mainly from the housing sector, for easy money policies that the lobbyists once assumed — erroneously as it happens — would hold interest rates down.

There has been some relief for this problem in the last year or so. Savings institutions have been able to offer savings certificates at rates closer to inflation. Banks have been allowed to sell money market certificates tied to Treasury bills.

The Carter administration has drawn up a plan that would further loosen savings regulation by permitting interest on savings certificates to fluctuate more widely and lowering the minimum denomination of certificates to make them more accessible to small savers. Of course, this is hardly deregulation, and by the time it took effect the economy could be faced with a whole new set of problems. But at least, there is some recognition of a problem.

Robert Gnaizda, a San Francisco lawyer representing the Gray Panthers, an old-folks lobby, calls interest disparities "the most important consumer issue of 1979." Welcome aboard, Mr. Gnaizda.

Farmers profit from freedom

In a radio panel discussion on farmers' economic problems, one phoned in, "What would happen if the government got out of our hair entirely?"

Averting that such an event is inconceivable and impossible, the panel refused to discuss the question. I, brash but humble as I am, will. The questioner deserved an answer.

No American loves his freedom more than does the farmer. He is in most cases an individual entrepreneur and as such he wants to be free to run his own business. He also works with nature, where freedom prevails and the fittest survive. Many a farmer, I am guessing, has pondered what would ensue if the government were to stop interfering in farm markets, and at least some — this is a second guess — have suspected that agriculture minus the government might not be so bad.

In his production of crops and livestock on the land, the farmer is already free. He decides the crops he will grow, the animals he will raise, the scale on which he will

operate. He buys his own seeds, fertilizers, tools.

He hires his own help. He decides what methods to follow, when he will plant and when to harvest.

It is when he markets his product that he runs smack into the government. He finds the government has put crops under loan or has bought them up and holds large quantities off the market. It controls the export and import of farm products, and this control has great and unpredictable effects on the prices.

Government subsidizes farmers who have allowed authorities to tell them how many acres they shall plant, and these subsidies give them an advantage in the competitive market.

All this and more is done by legislators who depend on voters for reelection and are very conscious of the farmer vote. They pose as benefactors of the farmer, but they are mightily careless of his freedom.

What would result if the government were to cease these activities?

The first is that the government would save a lot of money, thus benefiting all federal taxpayers, including the farmers. In this time of rebellion against excessive government spending, that would be no small gain.

All farmers would be free to sell their products wherever and whenever they could, at whatever price and terms they and the buyer could agree upon. Each farmer would decide when to sell. If he chose to build bins to store his grain so that he would not have to sell at harvest time, he would do so at his own expense.

If he wanted to borrow money to finance some of his operations, he would borrow from a private bank or other lender, but not from the government because the government would not be in the lending business.

If he chose to join with fellow farmers in a marketing cooperative, through which to market their products and purchase supplies, thus making middleman profit to add to their farm profits, he would do so

without fear of anti-trust prosecution. He would hire such labor as he wanted, paying a mutually agreeable wage.

All in all, this is an attractive prospect to any farmer who wants to be his own man and is prepared to accept that responsibility. Others would see it as a sure road to farmer bankruptcy, and if the farmer goes bankrupt, they would ask, who would produce the food to feed 220 million Americans? The implication is that farmers selling in a free market would not receive a high enough price to meet cost of production and so would fail to pay their bills.

"Cost of production plus a profit" is a fetish with some. But whose cost of production? Every farmer has his own degree of efficiency and therefore his own cost of production. Do those who clamor for cost of production mean that the price of the farm product should be high enough to pay the production costs of all the producers, including the least efficient? If so, the more efficient farmers would make such a handsome profit they would increase their production. How could they lose, everyone being guaranteed his cost of producing? As a result, the markets would be flooded and prices would fall. More government support would be called for, more taxpayer money would be spent and the glut would continue without limit.

Cost of production does not determine price in agriculture or in any other industry. If it did, no one would ever go broke! Supply and demand are the only forces that determine price. A producer's unit cost of production determines how much he will produce or whether he will produce at all, and this output plus that of his fellow producers constitutes the total supply. Thus, cost of production indirectly affects price, but price depends directly on what the buyer is willing to pay, and he is not concerned with the producer's cost.

In the free market I have envisaged, no farmer's selling price would be guaranteed. Every farmer would be moved to produce just as cheaply as possible and sell as dearly as possible. Each farmer would stand on his own feet and take justified pride in doing so. Those who failed to make enough to meet their costs would quit farming and go into a field, as either entrepreneur or wage-earner, in which they could make cost plus a living wage.

This is the problem that every producer, rural and urban, faces. The farmer is not a special case. A free market is in no sense unfair to him or rigged against him. It would, certainly in the long run, provide him a maximum return for his labor and managerial skill, and at the same time preserve his free way of life.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A., 79



"I borrowed them from a horse — I'm trying to cut down on my impulse purchases."



by paul harvey

The unwanted

Could it possibly be that Jim Jones did us a favor?

Is it possible that this sadistic, mercenary misleader who led his followers to a Guyana jungle and then paraded them past pots of purple poison to die...

Could it be that he saved more people than he killed?

Could be. No aspect of the Jim Jones macabre suicide ritual was more disturbing even to calloused consciences than the discovery that a hundred of those murdered were foster children.

California politicians, including Gov. Jerry Brown, had been beguiled into unqualified support of Jim Jones and his People's Temple.

California's Mental Health Department had licensed one of Jones' facilities for "retarded boys."

Jones collected from the federal government a thousand dollars per month per child — HEW allocations under what is called "Child Protective Services."

Now we learn that "child protection" included children being strung up by the legs in iron cages, held in solitary confinement in leg irons and handcuffs, tear gassed and placed, as punishment, in dormitories with older inmates who misused them sexually.

And yet this horrendous experience, ventilated, forced a re-examination of the entire philosophy and practice of foster

home care, and the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) now affirms "it is a national disgrace."

"Children who are removed from their families and placed in foster homes or institutions are frequently victimized by the system created to help them."

The CDF's 284-page indictment concludes that "state and federal welfare officials are largely to blame."

The researchers discovered too many instances wherein "foster children" were taken into a home — not out of compassion for the children — but only for the financial incentive.

And at least some, we now learn, for sadistic misuse by one or both of the foster parents.

What a terrible time this must be for legitimate, loving foster parents, thousands of whom have provided an ideal home environment.

Indeed, some of these, knowing of abuses, sought legislation in 1978 — The Foster Care Reform Act, HR 7200 — but their political clout was no match for the Washington-based Child Welfare League which opposed the legislation. It died in the Senate.

Now, if that legislation or something like it emerges from the present congressional reconsideration, then the hundred little ones who obediently lined up for the purple pop will not have died for nothing.

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Helping the blind read

JoAnn Guidicessi is brown-haired, shapely and 24. Her smile and voice are lovely. She's attending a good school, Brandeis University near Boston, and she holds down a 30-hour-a-week job.

She has only one problem. She's blind. JoAnn has been blind since she was born in Des Moines, Iowa. She went to special schools until her sophomore year in high school, when she was "mainstreamed" — put into a regular high school. There, she says her biggest trouble was that "I didn't have a very good self-image."

Two years ago JoAnn was a student at a Des Moines school run by the Iowa Commission for the Blind, which she says operates "the best program for the blind in the country." The commission bought a Kurzwell Reading Machine for the Blind, the second such machine purchased in the nation.

"I became an avid user," JoAnn says. She entered Grinnell College in Iowa, and after a semester transferred to Brandeis. The Kurzwell machine was opened a new world to her. It is the world of books, of ANY printed material. Now, says JoAnn, "I wanted to be a lawyer."

The machine is described by its inventor, Raymond Kurzwell, 30.

"A camera scans the print. A small computer recognizes the letters. All typeset styles — that's the heart of the problem. The computer groups letters into words. A thousand linguistic rules and 1,500 exceptions to the rules are fed into the computer's memory. This enables the machine to change the letters to phonemes, the sounds of words pronounced phonetically and these are fed into a speech synthesizer which produces speech."

Result: JoAnn Guidicessi now "reads" about 240 words a minute, faster than most sighted persons can read.

Kurzwell is a curly-haired genius who was programming computers at age 12 in his native Queens, New York City.

He graduated with a master's degree in computer sciences in 1970, worked for other

firms and in 1973 founded his Cambridge, Mass., company with six employees and capital from Xerox, the national Federation for the Blind and several foundations. The first Kurzwell machine was installed at the end of 1976. Since then about 50 have been installed and Kurzwell has orders on hand for another 100 from as far away as Sydney, Australia.

The U.S. Bureau of Education for the Handicapped picked up the Kurzwell machine after its first installation. It funded research for its improvement and has ordered 64 of the new models. Slowly, colleges and public libraries are starting to learn about the machine, too. The University of Colorado was a pioneer in buying one. The Massachusetts State Library System has ordered five.

Kurzwell has 114 employees in his shop now and hopes to manufacture 250 machines this year, compared with 35 in 1978.

"We're also starting a lease-purchase plan," he says.

"You can get the machine for \$98 a week."

If you have a blind person in your family (especially a young person) or a blind friend, the Kurzwell machine is a natural. You should ask your local library, local college, or perhaps your local Lions Club (the Lions have done yeoman work in aiding the blind) to look into the Kurzwell machine.

The address is: Reading Machine Department, Kurzwell Computer Products, Inc., 33 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, Mass 02142. The phone number is: 617-864-4700.

If that doesn't help (and it may not), write Edwin W. Martin, Deputy Commissioner for Education of the Handicapped, Room 4030, Donohoe Building, 400 Sixth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20202; or phone him at 202-245-9661.

Ninety-eight dollars a week is cheap to open the world of reading to your community's blind people.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, April 5, the 95th day of 1979. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1792, President George Washington used his veto for the first time, refusing to sign a congressional bill affecting representation.

On this date:
In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1869, the last known surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel Bakeman, died in Freedom, N.Y., at the purported age of 109.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

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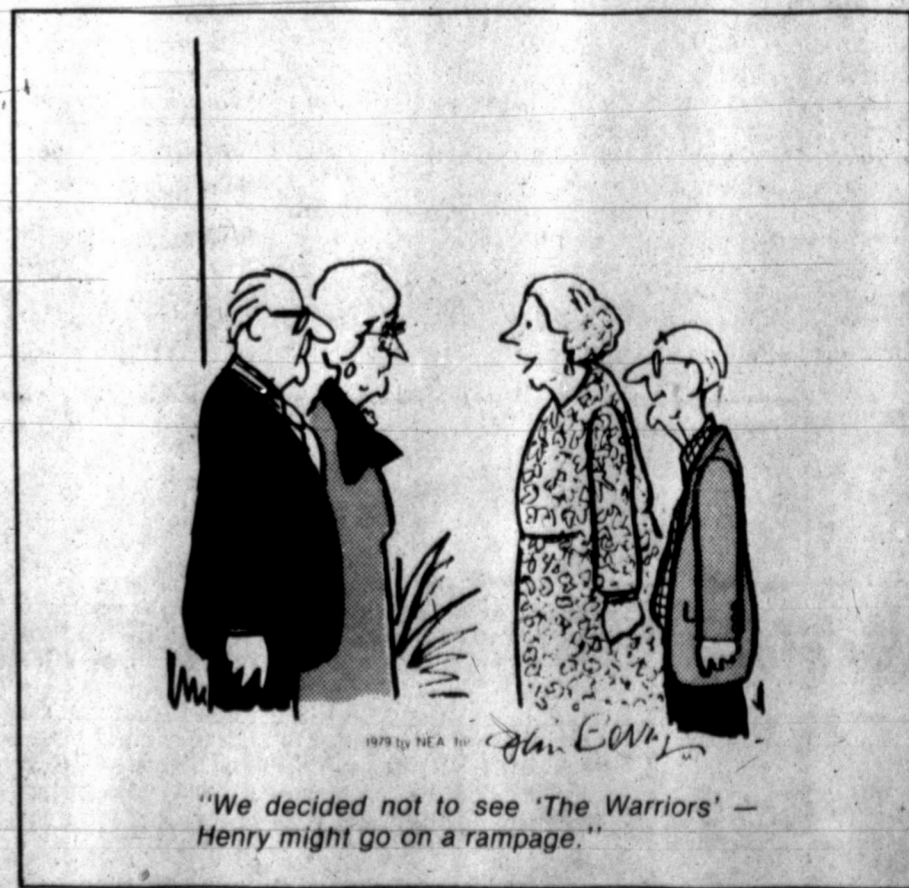
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Berry's World



Due to cold winter

Grain harvests may be smaller this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major winter grain areas of the world have come through the severe cold weather in "fairly normal" shape, although there are prospects some harvests may be smaller than last year's.

The assessment was made by the Agriculture Department in a report issued Wednesday. It did not include crop production forecasts for 1979.

Although still months away from harvest, the condition of winter crops at this time often is a key to final production. The foreign crops also bear heavily on world market prices and prospects for U.S. grain farmers.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service, in an analysis based on field reports as of March 15, said its survey covered Western and Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, North Africa and parts of Asia, including China.

It did not assess the condition of the U.S. winter wheat crop, but other current reports say it generally is in "fair to mostly good" shape.

Foreign production of winter grain in the Northern Hemisphere accounts for about 30 percent of the world's total grain and about 50 percent of the world's grain consumed directly as food for humans.

Last year the Soviet Union harvested a record total grain crop of 235 million metric tons, up from 195.5 million metric tons in 1977.

As a result, the Soviets have cut back sharply on U.S. grain

purchases this year, and their harvests prospects for 1979 will have an important effect on future imports.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. Conversely, China has had poor harvests in recent years and has bought large quantities of U.S. grain, with indications that regular purchases are likely in the future.

The agency said "prolonged heavy rains and late harvesting of 1978 crops" disrupted last fall's planting of winter grain in northern European parts of the Soviet Union and in parts of Eastern Europe.

"On the other hand, uncommonly dry weather last fall precluded timely sowing or germination of winter grains in portions of China, North Africa, Eastern Europe, France and the Middle East, but recent moisture conditions have allowed for more optimism in some of those areas," the report said.

Although no production estimates were included, the analysis said the area planted to winter grain in the Northern Hemisphere probably is reduced from last year.

"Moreover, since weather was exceptional for the 1978 crop, it is likely that neither the soil moisture and temperature levels thus far this year, nor weather conditions for the balance of the season, will permit yields to match the record levels attained in many areas last year," the report said.

Looking more closely at the Soviet Union, analysts said the area planted to winter grains last fall totaled about 33 million hectares, down 4 million hectares from the previous two years. A hectare is about 2.47 acres.

However, despite probable "significant losses" in December to winterkill, the total Soviet winter grain crop may have emerged this spring with no more than the average losses of 15 percent to 17 percent.

"Therefore, unless March and April weather conditions bring considerable damage, the winter grain area harvested this summer will be close to the average of the past five years," the report said.

In China, last fall's plantings of winter wheat were as much as 8 percent below the previous year's because of late seeding and drought in some areas.

Thus, the report said, China's wheat production "is likely to be below average for the third consecutive year."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed at recent outbreaks of exotic Newcastle disease and its potential threat to the nation's poultry flocks, the government is thinking about a restriction on the number of new quarantine stations for commercially imported birds.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday it has proposed changes in federal regulations that would delay approval of new quarantine stations.

Pierre A. Chaloux of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the number of approved privately-owned stations grew from 48 to 90 in the last year.

Outbreaks of exotic Newcastle disease have been traced to imported birds, including cockatoos and similar species, that entered the country through the commercial centers.

Former teacher tells of prison escape failure

HOUSTON (AP) — A former teacher in the Texas Prison System, who was held a hostage for 11 days during a siege by three inmates in 1974, told a jury Wednesday of the final day when four persons were killed in an escape attempt that failed.

Ronald Robinson, now a professor of criminal justice at East Tennessee State University, testified he heard "shouting, the screaming, and the shooting" as hostages and inmates pushed a homemade shield down a ramp at a prison unit called The Walls.

Robinson said he did not know who fired the shots but "they sounded close and were muffled."

He was the second prosecution witness in the retrial of Ignacio Cuevas, accused of causing the death of a hostage.

Cuevas was convicted in the spring of 1975 and sentenced to death. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted him a new trial, after he spent four years on death row, on the ground the presiding judge at the first trial had erred when he failed to disqualify a juror.

Robinson said none of the hostages were physically abused during the longest siege in U.S. penal history.

Using a shield of chalkboards, lawbooks, and hostages, the three inmates attempted to escape from the prison but were met by a blast of bullets and the stinging stream of high pressure fire hoses.

Two convicts, Fred Carrasco and Rudolph Domingues, were shot to death.

Drug substitution bill to help elderly

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Persons over 65 pay 25 percent of the national drug bill, and one older Texan was so excited about committee approval of a drug substitution bill that he spread the news throughout the press room.

The bill allowing the substitution of cheaper — but equivalent — drugs for brand name drugs was sent to the Senate on a 6-3 vote of the human resources committee Wednesday.

The measure was worded to give physicians close control over substitutions.

Based on a survey of 60 drugs, it has been estimated that the bill could save Texans up to \$22 million a year.

The rate of brand-name prescribing has soared from 10 percent in 1969 to 90 percent in 1972, according to committee information.

Witnesses for consumer groups, including the elderly, who often pay high percentages of their income for drugs, supported the proposal.

The sponsor, committee chairman Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said he had "tried to deal effectively with all legitimate objections, but there are some drug manufacturers you're never going to convince."

Despite repeated objections of the Texas Medical Association, Brooks said many physicians support a revised measure drawn up in subcommittee.

Brooks said physicians could block substitutions verbally or by writing "medically necessary" — or similar words — on the prescription or initiating a block that says "Dispense as written."

"We leave control absolutely to the physician," said Brooks.

He pledged to work with anybody interested in the bill before attempting to pass it on the Senate floor.

He said the bill did not contain language requiring the pharmacist to pass on savings to the customer, but added, "I will go along with it (an amendment) if the language can be developed."

Police report on accidents

There were 58 traffic accidents reported to the Pampa Police Department during March. Fourteen of these accidents involved injuries.

Nineteen percent of the accidents occurred between the 200 and 2200 blocks of N. Hobart St., and nine percent took place on Highway 60. Most accidents occurred on Thursdays and Fridays.

Failure to yield right-of-way contributed to 43 percent of the accidents in March, while following too closely and improper lane usage each contributed to 10 percent of the accidents. Nine percent of all accidents involved failure to stop for a light or a stop sign, and driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol contributed to five percent of the accidents.

Top o' Texas WIN **George Peppard** WIN **HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD**

Five Days from Home PG **plus** **HEROES** PG

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Making the Squad was Tough!

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Folgers NEW **FLAKED COFFEE**

FOR AUTOMATIC DRINK COFFEE MAKERS

13 Ounce **\$1.99**

CRACKET Gillette

Reg. \$1.49 **Value 49¢**

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Reg. 1.49 **Pair 69¢**

delnor deluxe pulsating sprinkler and sled base

Reg. \$10.59 **\$6.99**

Fluorigard ANTI-CALCY DENTAL TOOTH PASTE

16 Ounce Size Reg. 2.34 **\$1.19**

mersene ORANGE CLEANSER

60 Tablets Reg. 2.09 **\$1.49**

Wizard AIR FRESHNER

8 Ounces Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

MEASURE-UP MECHANICAL TAPELESS MEASURE

Reg. 5.95 **\$2.49**

Pampers Extra Absorbent

9 Ounces Reg. 2.09 **\$1.19**

Crest

24's Reg. 2.69 **\$2.69**

ZIPP LAWN FERTILIZER

50 Pound Bag 15-5-5 Reg. \$5.98 **\$3.99**

CHARMIN OR WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE

8 Rolls Your Choice **\$1.89**

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Big Jumbo Roll **69¢** Roll

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11 Inch x 14 Inch Reg. 5.49 **\$3.89**

16 Inch x 60 Inch Reg. \$7.99 **\$5.99**

PRESCRIPTIONS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES PLUS

THE CONVENIENCE OF A FULL SERVICE PHARMACY

- Complete Family Record System
- City-wide Prescription Delivery
- We welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions
- Charge Accounts
- We Service Nursing Homes

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FOR FAMILIES JUST LIKE YOURS

24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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126 or 110 20 Exposure **\$1.39**

Comfort Top Knee HI LADIES HOSE

4 Pk. Reg. 59¢ **99¢**

Welch's GRAPE JELLY

2 Lb. Jar Reg. 1.39 **99¢**

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16 Ounces Reg. 1.39 **89¢**

Albeto VO5 HAIR SPRAY

15 Ounces Reg. 2.69 **\$1.49**

LION BRAND YARN COMPANY

100% Acrylic Yarn 4 ounce - 4 ply Reg. 1.19 **79¢**

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MERLIN ROSE 669-3559 JIM PEPPER 669-9710

Services tomorrow
DEVOLL, Loretta Mae - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
GEORGE, Cecil B. - 2 p.m., Alvord Church of Christ.
SHAW, Etta H. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church of McLean.

deaths and funerals

LORETTA MAE DEVOLL
Services for Loretta Mae Devoll, 66, of 513 Hughes will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. H.M. Veach of the United Pentecostal Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery. She died at 8:50 a.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.
Mrs. Devoll was born April 30, 1911 at Reed, Okla. She had moved to Pampa in 1952 from Mangum, Okla. She was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church. She was married to E.O. "Peach" Devoll Oct. 12, 1928 at Vinson, Okla.
Survivors include her husband of the home; three sons, L.D. and Vernon Ray and Zearl Douglas all of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Connie Gaye Davidson of Abilene; her mother, Mrs. Nola Ann Garrett of Mangum; one brother, Claude Penn of Bentonville, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Attwood of Mangum; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

ETTA H. SHAW
MCLEAN - Services for Mrs. Etta H. Shaw will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Merrill, pastor officiating. Burial will follow in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home. She died Tuesday in Clovis, N.M.
Mrs. Shaw was born in Grapevine, September 27, 1878. She was married in Clarendon April 1, 1896 to I.D., who was employed by J.A. Ranch. They moved to Alanreed after their marriage and to McLean several years later. Her husband died in 1960. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.
She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Inez Fields of Bellaire, Mrs. Jewel Aldridge of Vienna, Va., and Mrs. Josephine Stafford of Las Vegas, Nev.; four sons, C.W. of La Junta, Colo., B.J. "Jinx" of Alanreed, I.D. of Grady, N.M. and W.F. "Red" of McLean; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

CECIL B. GEORGE
PHILLIPS - Services for Cecil B. George, 72, a former resident here, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Alvord Church of Christ. Arrangements are by Hawkins Funeral Home of Bridgeport while local arrangements were by Alexander - Simpson Funeral Home of Borger. He died Wednesday at Decatur.
Mr. George, born in Alva, taught school in Phillips for 22 years, after which he moved to Fort Worth - his home for the past 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Wright of Dalhart, and three grandchildren.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Baby Girl Walling, Groom, Lizzie W. Henry, Leisure Lodge.
George J. Boyd, 138 N. Faulkner.
Robert E. White, 1200 Charles. Van Freeman, 1013 Neel Rd. James Ray, Pampa. Larry Brown, Skellytown. Fannie Mathers, Miami. Roy Mathers, Miami. Mary Drennan, 1003 S. Sumner. Calvin McConnell, White Deer. Levy McCauley, Shamrock. Randall Davis, Livingston, Tx.
Barbara Nolte, 613 Doucette. Shorly Taylor, Pampa.
Dismissals
Mrs. Norma Scoggins, 519 N. Cuyler. Baby Boy Scoggins, 519 N. Cuyler.
Mrs. Clara Anderson, Amarillo. Ann Caffee, Panhandle. Imogene Nutter, Stinnett. Mrs. Ruth Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen. Lillie Stevens, 529 Lowery. Jessie L. Grate, 705 Octavius. Wilma Courtney, 2613 Rosewood.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walling, Groom, a baby girl at 8:15 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
Susie Barr, Borger. Robert E. Ross, Borger. Bobby Downs, Pampa. Johnnie Day, Borger. Jason Binner, Fritch. James Viner, Fritch. Cecil Hamm, Borger. Walker Cyert, Spearman. Stephen Agvirre, Borger. J.W. Holley, Borger.
Dismissals
Cleo McDaniel, Borger. Jeanora Rinehart, Borger. Steve Willis II, Phillips. Harrelleand Pollard, Borger. Freeman Chapman, Borger. Willie Lowe, Borger. Clovis Hunt, Borger. Paula Landers, Borger. Ronald Widener, Borger. Lydia Haag, Belmont South Dakota. Melvin Loyd, Phillips. Wendall Cavett, Fritch. Peggy Rose, Liberal, Kansas. Eloise Peifer, Borger.
Births
None.

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 82.90 bu
Milo 2.65 cwt
Corn 4.25 cwt
Soybeans 6.30 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
8y. Cent. Life 17 1/2-18 1/2
Southland Life 18 1/2-19 1/2
So. West. Life 22 1/2-23 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.:
Beairstee Foods 21 1/2
Cabot 30 1/2
Celanese 48 1/2
Citrus Service 61 1/2
DIA 23
Kerr-McGee 40 1/2
Penney's 29
Phillips 34 1/2
PNA 34
Getty 45 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 18
Standard Oil of Indiana 62 1/2
Texasco 24 1/2

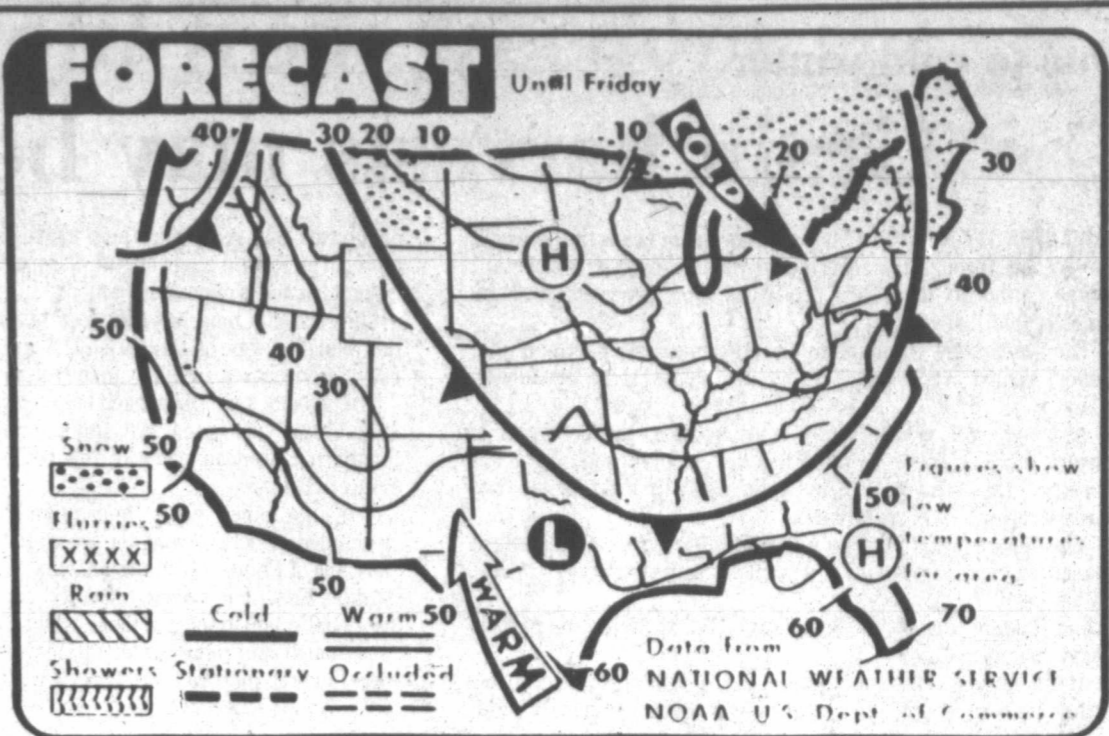
Choir to perform in OKC

The Pampa High School Choir will spend part of their Easter vacation in Oklahoma City, where they will perform three times this weekend. They will leave for Oklahoma at 11 a.m. Friday after doing a medley that begins at 9:45 a.m. for Pampa Middle School students. The choir will sing some numbers Friday night at a private dinner party for the trustees of the National Heritage Awards at the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Another performance will follow on Saturday night when the National Heritage Awards will be presented at a banquet. The choir will stay for the ceremonies on request. Pampa's rendition in Oklahoma will end Sunday morning at a groundbreaking ceremony.

Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Sunny skies and warmer temperatures were forecast for all of Texas today. Forecasts made no mention of precipitation in any form. Highs were to range from the upper 60s in North Texas to the lower 90s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. Most of the state had highs in the 70s. Some fog was reported in East Texas early today, but the entire state had clear skies and rather cool temperatures. Early morning temperatures ranged from the lower 30s in the Panhandle to the middle 50s along the coast and in Southeast Texas. Extremes ranged from 31 at Amarillo to 55 at McAllen.

National weather
Much of the Canadian border region experienced snowfall today as rain in the Pacific Northwest turned to snow over the Cascades and spread across the northern Rockies into the northern Plains. Snowshowers were scattered across the Great Lakes region and ran swept the Ohio valley. Snow cover ranged up to 3 inches across the Plains. Snow and winds gusting to 50 mph were hindering travel in western New York. Mount Washington, N.H., and Burlington, Vt., each received an inch of new snow. Conditions were expected to improve further for residents of flood-stricken areas along the Illinois River, barring any additional heavy spring rains.



WARM WEATHER is expected in the forecast period, Thursday until Friday morning, from the Southeast into most of the West. Unseasonably cold weather is expected from the Plains to the upper-Mississippi and for the Northeast. Snow is expected for northern New England and eastern Montana.

Area briefs School board to meet today

The Pampa Independent School Board will meet in a special, executive meeting 4:30 p.m. today to consider applications for a high school basketball coach. The meeting will be closed to the public; however, any final action, decision or final vote must be made in an open session. The board is scheduled to meet in open session next Thursday. Superintendent Bob Phillips said that Pampa may have a basketball coach by then.

'Expo 79' to be held in June

'Expo 79' at Eastern New Mexico will feature antiques, art, coins, guns, dolls, China, jewelry, ceramics, pottery, turquoise and other collectors' and craft items when its doors open 1 p.m. June 7. Interested artists, craftsmen, antiques and collectors are invited to exhibit at the Commercial Building on the Curry County Fairgrounds in Clovis, N.M., from June 7-9. Proceeds from the exhibition will go to a scholarship to be awarded to an individual from the Eastern New Mexico area. For more information write 'Expo 79,' 812 Prairieview, Clovis, N.M., 86101 or call 1-505-769-0240.

Clarendon College to survey area

A survey in the local area will try to determine the need for offering junior and senior college level courses at Clarendon College - Pampa Center. The Pampa Center, which is working with West Texas State University, is distributing questionnaires that must be returned by April 20 to decide on the possibility of upper level courses. Lloyd Waters, Dean of the Pampa Center, said the school is interested in meeting the area's educational needs and will continue to work with institutions in providing instruction in areas that the Center is unable to provide. Anyone desiring academic or short courses not offered can contact the center to request it, he said.

'Great Easter Parade' to be held

CANADIAN - The First Annual "Great Easter Parade," sponsored by the Canadian Retail Merchants Association, has enlisted the support of 17 local merchants in the promotion of festivities this Saturday, according to Bill Bohannon, association chairman. Bohannon said that 40 top prizes will be given away Saturday following registration at all participating stores. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in all 17 stores. Simultaneous drawings will be held in all the stores following the 4 p.m. closing of registration. Awards will also be given in an Easter bonnet competition, which is also open to all merchants and sales clerks, with a total of \$50 to be awarded in prize money for the first three places. Bonnets will be judged for originality and effort by a secret committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Bohannon said all 17 stores were planning Easter specials in conjunction with the parade.

police report

Kelley Wilcox, manager of Pay - Less Self Service Shoes at 1327 N. Hobart, reported a pair shoes valued at \$10.09 was shoplifted by two females. Joe Wesley Temple, 29, of Booker was arrested in the 800 block of W. Brown and was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was placed in the city jail. Larry Rance of 925 S. Hobart reported a brick was thrown through a plate glass window at his residence. Damage was estimated at \$150.

minor accidents

Vehicles driven by Robert M. Klinger of 1510 Williston, and Joan M. Walters of 601 Powell, collided at the intersection of Cuyler Street and Francis Avenue.

fire report

No fires were reported during the 24-hour period ending at eight this morning.

about people

Mayfayer Beauty Salon is proud to announce the association of Twila Trimble to their staff of hair stylists. Specializing in the latest hair styles for men and women. Tuesday thru Saturday, also late. 669-7707. (Adv)
Check with Pampa Federal Credit Union for information on savings accounts. Owned and operated by members. 827 W. Francis Phone 665-3271. (Adv)
Art Show and Sale - Brush and Palette Artists and a bake sale and crafts by Christian Mothers at St. Mary's Hall, Groom, Texas, April 7 from 9-4. (Adv)
Sale at the Golden Eagle, 725 S. Cuyler Saturday 7. 25 cents and up. (Adv)
Mayfayer Beauty Salon invites you to call now for a new spring hair style, specializing in the latest styles for any age. Call Monday - Saturday, 669-7707. (Adv)
Las Pampas Galleries open

Researcher says no smoking

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A cancer researcher has told members of a House committee to think about cigarette smoke the next time they wake up with red eyes, stuffy nose and a cough after a night on the town. Dr. Carmalt Jackson Jr. of the University of Texas Health Center at Houston said Wednesday studies have shown a non-smoking passenger in a train's club car has inhaled in one hour as many carcinogens as if he had smoked 17 to 35 cigarettes. "We're talking about the sidestream smoke, the smoke that you inhale as a non-smoker," he told the House Committee on Health Services. A bill to close "a lot of exceptions and loopholes" in the 1975 no-smoking law was sent to subcommittee for more study. Rep. Lance Lator, the bill's sponsor, said, "We've come to hear a great deal more about the health hazards of non-smokers who are exposed to second-hand smoke." Lator, D-Houston, said smoking also causes economic cost in fire losses, damaged retail goods, cleaning and maintenance. "It costs six-to-ten times as much to ventilate a building in which smoking is permitted," he said.

His bill would ban smoking in public places except in designated smoking areas. Groceries, retail stores and restaurants would be among the locations covered by the bill. Lator said the measure was designed to encourage smokers' voluntary compliance. "It fairly balances the rights of everybody concerned," he said. Joe Ratcliff of the Texas Association of Tobacco and Candy Distributors said the bill would extend the "police arm" of the state. "I know that this has become almost accepted by the public - that smoking is such a peril to the public that any means to curtail it is acceptable," he said. Ratcliff said scientific studies have not proven conclusively that sidestream smoke endangers non-smokers. Mickey Moore of the Texas Retailers Association said he supported Lator's bill. "Aside from the fact that smoking may be offensive to some of our customers, our primary objection to 'smoking' is economic," he said.

Actors may be called to testify

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Defense attorneys say they may subpoena movie and television actors Robert Redford, Telly Savalas and Gabe Kaplan to appear at the Austin drug conspiracy trial of Jimmy Chagra. Chagra, the brother of slain El Paso narcotics defense lawyer Lee Chagra, was named in a five count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Midland. That indictment charges Chagra with conspiring to possess, import and distribute cocaine and marijuana. Joe Chagra, a brother and defense counsel for Jimmy Chagra, said Wednesday the actors and the crew at a Las Vegas craps table may be subpoenaed to support claims by Jimmy Chagra that he won \$1.9 million gambling in the last months of 1978. "I suspect the government's going to want to know where Jimmy

got all that money," said defense lawyer Joe Chagra. "We're going to show that Jimmy is well known there as a gambler. Those guys gambled with him. Threw the dice for him and won money with him." Jimmy Chagra said he won the money during a "hot streak" that began in Las Vegas last fall. "I'd win \$60,000, \$70,000 or more than \$100,000 some nights. I just couldn't lose. They roped a table off for me. Robert Redford, Telly Savalas and other movie stars rolled the dice for me," said Jimmy Chagra. Joe Chagra said Wednesday that defense lawyers will petition the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans in another effort to remove U.S. District Judge John H. Wood from the case.

Spring Shower Of Savings!
PORK CHOPS \$1.49 LB.
FACIAL TISSUE 59c
HUNT'S KETCHUP 79c
DELSEY 483c
WESSON OIL \$1.89
FAB DETERGENT \$1.19
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MAXI PADS 99c
SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT \$1.19
SHURFINE PINK SALMON \$1.49
TIDE DETERGENT \$1.29
CORN SHURFINE GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 3 16 OZ. \$1
SPINACH SHURFINE 3 16 OZ. \$1

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YOU are invited to hear more about how to be ALIVE IN CHRIST at the...
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (Starkweather at Browning) APRIL 1-8
Services Monday through Friday Noon services with luncheon 11:45 A.M. Nightly at 7:30 Nursery provided for all services

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Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday Through Saturday

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SALE BARGAINS

Ray-O-Vac Weatherproof
LANTERN

It Floats
Reg. \$6.17

\$4²⁹



COCA-COLA
No Return Bottle

1/2 Gallon
89^c

KINGSFORD
Charcoal Briquets
10 \$1⁷⁹
Lb. Bag
Free!
1 Quart of
Classic
Lighter
With
Purchase
of Charcoal
Briquets

**Willis No Fail
Channel Cat Fish
BAIT**
14 Oz. Jar
Reg. \$1.19
79^c

BASEBALL
Wilson's
Little League
Reg. \$2.97
\$2²⁹

Folger's
INSTANT COFFEE
10 Ounces
\$3⁶⁹

ZEST SOAP
Bath Size
5 1/2 Oz. Bar
For
2 79^c

DOWNY
Fabric Softener
33
Oz.
Bottle
89^c

**LAWN
EDGING**
For Use Around Gardens
Flower Beds, Shrubs, etc.

ALUMINUM EDGING

4 Inch
30
Foot
Roll
\$1⁶⁹

STEEL EDGING

6 Inch,
Heavy Duty
30
Fr.
\$3²⁹

**Tilleez
TOP SOIL**
Good For Plants and Shrubs
40 Lb. Bag
\$1⁴⁹

**GIBSON'S
CIRCULAR
PRICES
STILL GOOD**
If we are sold-out-of
the circular item you want,
we will give you a rain
check for your purchase
of the advertised
price.

Johnson's
Baby Powder
14 Oz.
Reg. \$2.09
\$1⁴⁹

Medicated Sulphur 8
Shampoo
12 Oz.
Reg. \$4.17
\$2⁹⁹

Scholl
**Foot Powder
Spray**
Reg. \$1.69
\$1¹⁹

PRESTO BURGER I

\$4⁹⁹

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FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED
AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER
OPEN
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Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
We Serve Nursing Home Patients
P.C.S. Card holders Welcome
SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

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SPRINKLE CAPSULES
For Iron
FEOSOL
For Iron
30
Capsuls
\$1⁷³

Ecotrin
ASPIRIN/ANALGESIC
FOR
arthritis
ECOTRIN
For Arthritis
100
Tablets
\$1⁶³

Nytol
Sleep Tablets
NYTOL
16 Count
Reg. \$1.79
\$1²⁹

**Worm-Away
for Dogs**
Reg. \$1.29
69^c

Over The Sink Mini
DISH DRAINER
Rubbermaid
20"x7 1/4"x5 1/4"
Reg. \$2.59
\$1⁷⁹

**KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC
CAMERA OUTFIT 38**
Reg. \$67.99
\$49⁹⁹

**Hot, Tired
Itchy Feet?**

Keep cool with
Desenex
Spray-On Foot Powder.

The aerosol that relieves itching—
cools and refreshes hot, tired feet.
Great for Athlete's Foot, too. Medicated
with the same undecylenic
acid found in DESENEX Powder and
Ointment, the Athlete's Foot treatment
often prescribed by doctors
and foot specialists. Keep your feet
cool and comfortable with
DESENEX Spray-On Foot Powder.



Roll
2.7
Oz.
\$1⁴⁹

MYLANTA.
Effective
Antacid/Anti-Gas
good taste/fast action.
TABLETS
100 Count **\$1⁷⁷**

MYLANTA.
Effective
Antacid/Anti-Gas
good taste/fast action.
LIQUID
12 Oz. **\$1⁶⁹**

40 Count
\$1⁸³
Relieves Sinus
Headache Pain,
Pressure and Congestion

sinarest
Three-way
sinus relief
Relieves: Headache pain,
sinus pressure,
nasal congestion.

Premeasured Liquid Douche
JENEEN
12 Count
Reg. \$1.89
\$1⁴⁹

**1 for
the
road** **CLAIROL
COMPACT
HAIR DRYER**
Reg. \$23.00
\$17⁹⁹

- 1200-watt dual voltage setting (120/220)
- Three wattage levels-300/650/1200
- Fold-up handle
- Converts to table stand for two-handed styling
- Snap-on concentrator Model MD-1

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SCRAP BOOKS
Reg. \$2.09
\$1⁶⁹

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Nail Polish
Reg. 99^c
79^c



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Intentions to Drill:
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Y.E. Bryan - Seven Holes No. 2-2087 F & 1650 F N Lines of Sec. 7, 3, AD&M - PD 2200
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Wy - Vel Corporation - Brown - Ware No. 14-2318 F S & 1650 F E Lines of Sec. 114, 4, H&GN - PD 3300
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Tinneco Oil Company - Burton Daughtry No. 1-99-990 F N & 990 F W Lines of Sec. 99, 41, H&TC - PD 14,800
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Willard Oil & Gas Inc. - Killough "A" No. A-3-330 F N & 880 F E Lines of Sec. 1, Y, MAC - PD 3300
LIPSCOMB - Kiowa Creek (Upper Morrow) - Amoco Production Company - C.L. King "A" No. 4-1250 F E & 1250 F N Lines of Sec. 642, 42, H&TC - PD 8200
LIPSCOMB - Kiowa Creek (Upper Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - C.C. Duke No. 4-1980 F S & 1980 F W Lines of Sec. 770, 43, H&TC - PD 9400
LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - John R. Wassell No. 3-1980 F S & 660 F E Lines of Sec. 771, 43, H&TC - PD 7700
LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb (Atoka) - Exxon Corporation - Willis D. Price No. 4-1980 F S & 1980 F W Lines of Sec. 822, 43, H&TC - PD 8200
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Home Petroleum Corporation - Ingle No. 1-1980 F W & 1980 F N Lines of Sec. 970, 43, H&TC - PD 10,500
LIPSCOMB - May (Isabel Morrow) - May Petroleum Inc. - Duke A-1-467 F N & 467 F E Lines of Sec. 187, 43, H&TC - PD 9600
MOORE - West Panhandle - Taylor Bros. Oil Company - Gordon No. 1-330 F E & 2600 F S Lines of Sec. 17, M2, A.O. Campbell - PD 3600
MOORE - Panhandle Moore - Taylor Bros. Oil Company - Mitch & Mitze No. 7-330 F S & 990 F E Lines of Sec. 363, 44, H&TC - PD 3600
MOORE - Panhandle Moore - Taylor Bros. Oil Company - Mitch & Mitze No. 7-330 F S & 990 F E Lines of Sec. 363, 44, H&TC - PD 3600
OCHILTREE - Ellis Ranch (Lower Morrow) - Amoco Production Company - Key Neil Hamper Trust "A" No. 2-1228 F W & 1228 F N Lines of Sec. 672, 43, H&TC - PD 9700
WHEELER - Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Hattis M. Lee No. 1-1600 F S & 1500 F E Lines of Sec. 34, 5, H&GN - PD 14,000 - Amended
Completions:
CARSON - Panhandle - Cal - Tex Oil Company - Garner - Ware No. 7 Sec. 114, 4, H&GN - Comp. 2-26-79 - Pot. 19 BOPD - Gor. 665 - Perfs. 2887 - 3076 - PBTD 3116
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Company - Carpenter "D" No. 1 - Sec. 24, 25, H&GN - Comp. 2-26-79 - Pot. 6 BOPD - Gor. 833 - Perfs. 2864 - 2780 - PBTD 2865
HEMPHILL - Humphreys (Douglas) - McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas - Mathers No. 38 - Sec. 168, 41, H&TC - Comp. 10-26-78 - Pot. 12,000 MCF - D - Perfs. 7021 - 7113 - PBTD 7201
HEMPHILL - Humphreys (Douglas) - McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas - Mathers Ranch No. 34 - Sec. 172, 41, H&TC - Comp. 11-6-78 - Pot. 1000 MCF - D - Perfs. 7022 - 7121 - PBTD 7138
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - W.R. Edwards, Jr. - Cal Merchant "A" No. 3 - Sec. 37, 47, H&TC - Comp. 2-1-79 - Pot. 30 BOPD - Gor. 10,533 - Perfs. 2900 - 3505 - PBTD 3505
OCHILTREE - Crest (Des Moines) - Falcon Petroleum Company - Barlow No. 1 - Sec. 108, 43, H&TC - Comp. 3-21-79 - Pot. 340 BOPD - Gor. 897 - Perfs. 6912 - 7230 - PBTD 7234
OLSHAM - Lambert (Granite Wash, UP) - Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. - Jay Taylor "B" No. 1 - Sec. 83, GMS, WMD, Lee - Comp. 2-26-79 - Pot. 355 BOPD - Gor. 189 - Perfs. 6786 - 6760 - TD 7428
ROBERTS - Carrs Killbuck (Morrow) - Union Oil Co. of California - Caroline Killbuck No. 1-209 - Sec. 209, 42, H&TC - Comp. 3-6-79 - Pot. 17,500 MCF - D - Perfs. 8715 - 8748 - PBTD 8805
WHEELER - East Panhandle - Stahl Petroleum Company - McCall No. 1 - Sec. 54, 17, H&GN - Comp. 12-13-78 - Pot. 64 MCF - D - Perfs. 1836 - 1850 - PBTD 2018 - Plugged Wells

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - Atlantic Richfield Company - Merchant - Vacuum No. 6 - Sec. 37, 47, H&TC - Plugged 2-16-79 - TD 2028 - Dry
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - Pan Resources, Inc. - Whittsburg "A" No. 4 - Sec. 17, 47, H&TC - Plugged 3-16-79 - TD 2750 - Oil
Lipscomb - Higgins, South Morrow - Mess Petroleum Company - Lewis Treat No. 1 - 181 - Sec. 181, 43, H&TC - Plugged 2-4-79 - TD 12,130 - Dry
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Production Management Association - Rader No. 1 - Sec. 79, 43, H&TC - Plugged 3-10-79 - TD 11,410 - Dry
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - American Public Energy Company - Seeliger No. 1 - Sec. 99, 43, H&TC - Plugged 2-6-79 - TD 9487 - Dry
OCHILTREE - Allen - Parker (Marrion) - Chumplin Exploration, Inc. - Waggoner No. 1 - Sec. 43, 10, HT&B - Plugged 2-27-79 - TD 4773 - Oil
ROBERTS - Sorekey (Granite Wash) - J.M. Huber Corporation - Bob McCoy "A" No. 1 - Sec. 13, M2, H&GN - Plugged 2-27-79 - TD 11,200 - Gas
ROBERTS - Wildcat - Tinneco Oil Company - Morrison Ranch No. 1-29 - Sec. 29, 46, H&TC - Plugged 1-24-79 - TD 9800 - Dry
WHEELER - Mobeitie W. (Ellenberg) - Davis Oil Company - Lee No. 2 - Sec. 53, A-5, H&GN - Plugged 2-6-79 - TD 13,329 - Dry

Court report

A Pampa man faces trial today in 1st District Court for forgery charges in connection with the passing of a \$200 check to a local liquor store.

Jackie Brown is charged with the forgery of a signature on a \$200.77 payroll check illegally cashed at the Booze n' Brew Liquor Store on January 12.

Jury selection for the case began Monday. The check, made out to Paul Stewart, was reportedly taken from Stewart's wallet. The wallet was reported stolen from a locker at the Pampa Youth Center January 12.

Houston Woods pled guilty in district court March 2 to the theft of the wallet containing the check.

VICA to compete

The local Vocational Industrial Clubs of America will leave today for a state conference in Houston to compete in the VICA Skill Olympics.

Pampa will be represented in the Cosmetology, Industrial Cooperative Training, Building Trades and Metal Trades events at the meeting Thursday and Friday at the Astro World Complex.

Spring Sale

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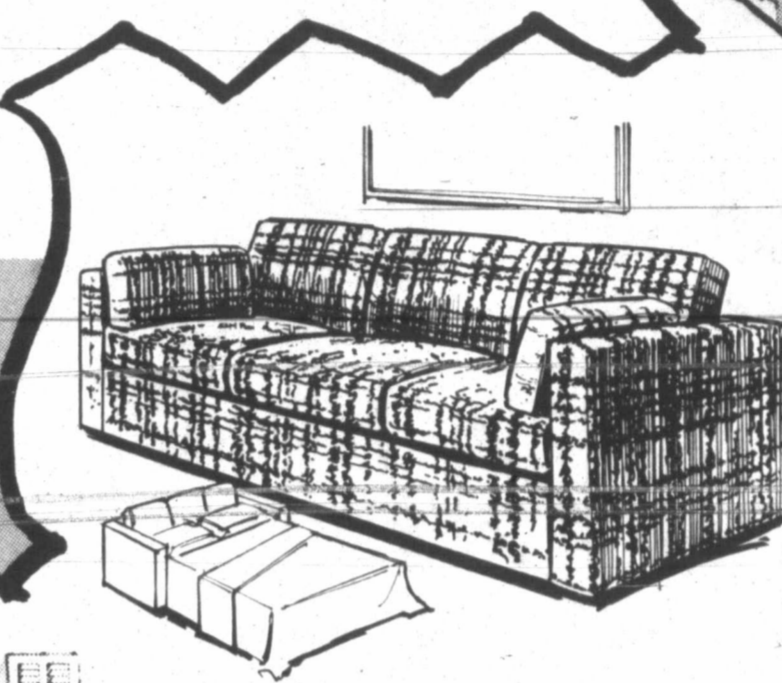


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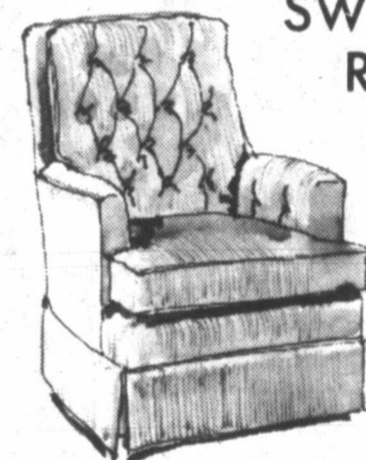
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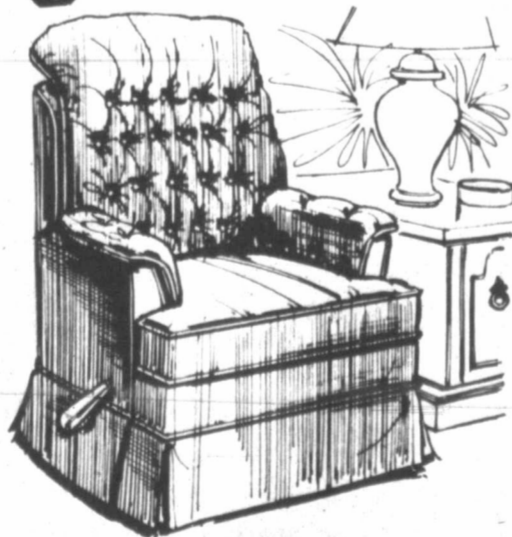
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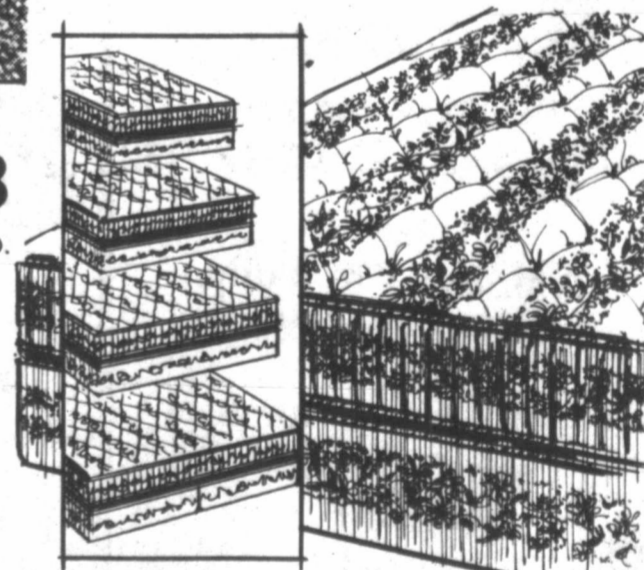
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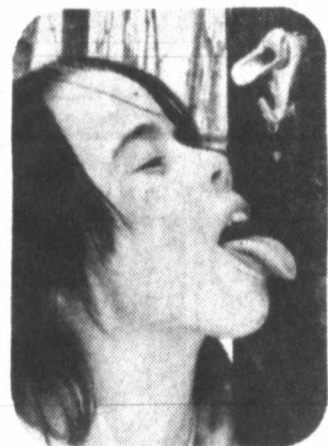
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"Sweet River"

The Menominee Indians of Wisconsin called the maple tree "shippa-shopomagtiki," or "tree with the sweet river." Early each spring, the Indians would cut a notch in the tree, and drive in a small piece of wood to direct the dripping sap into a bucket made of birch bark. Today, most maple syrup producers put plastic tubes into holes drilled in the trees, and the sap flows through the tubes to a building called a sugarhouse. There the sap is boiled down into syrup or sugar. It takes 40 quarts of sap to make one quart of syrup. Most products sold as "maple syrup" contain very little actual maple syrup.

DO YOU KNOW - Which state is America's leading maple syrup producer?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Ichabod Crane appears in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

44-79

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We believe you have a right to better understand the very human reality of death. Therefore, in our continuing efforts to serve you, we will be donating a book each month to the Lovett Memorial Library.

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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I've often read your column aloud to my husband and we'd both have a good laugh at some of those outlandish letters. We even suspected you made some of them up, but we're not laughing (or suspecting) anymore.

Our handsome, 28-year-old lawyer son (I'll call him Ray) has fallen in love with a 62-year-old widow. Can you believe it? Well, neither could we. At first we thought Ray was being kind to an older lady until he told us that he was in love with her. She's a nice-looking woman (for her age), stylish and refined, but with so many young, beautiful girls after Ray, we can't understand what he wants with this old lady. (She's not rich either.)

My husband thinks Ray should see a psychiatrist. What can we do to bring him to his senses? And what on earth could a 62-year-old woman have that our son finds so fascinating?

UPSET IN BALTIMORE

DEAR UPSET: You can (and should) do nothing. Your son has the right to make his own choices. What the woman has that Ray finds so fascinating doesn't matter. He's apparently found it.

DEAR ABBY: Easter is coming up soon, and I hope you don't do what you did last Christmas when you asked your readers to remember those "poor souls" who live alone, and invite them to a family dinner!

Please spare me from those holiday get-togethers. The kids are fighting and screaming and the adults are worse. Most of them are boozers with a six-pack. The TV is blaring at top volume with nobody watching it. Everybody is talking and nobody is saying anything.

I for one would much rather stay home and prepare my own food and eat it alone - in peace.

I am neither hungry nor lonely, and I know I speak for many.

ALONE AND LOVING IT

DEAR ALONE: Although you may speak for many, you don't speak for all. I would still hope that friends would remember to invite singles - especially on holidays. Those who prefer to be alone will at least have a choice.

DEAR ABBY: I am 45 and Ralph is 56. We have been married for four years. This is the second marriage for both of us. I have three children by my first husband.

Ralph is an executive and a big stockholder with a very important company. He works 12 hours a day, six days a week, and some weeks he works seven. He is obsessed with his work. You would think the business would fall apart if he didn't do everything himself.

Although we have a lovely home, we have practically no social life. I have tried every way I know to get Ralph to relax, but he doesn't know how and doesn't want to learn.

My question: What kind of life is this for me? And what will our relationship be like when the children are grown and gone?

RITA IN AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

DEAR RITA: From your letter, I would say that by the time your children are grown and gone, your husband won't be around either. Men who are obsessed with their work and don't know how to relax, usually leave rich widows.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you tell me if there is anything I can do for ringing in the ears? They also sound like birds chirping all the time. I have had this problem for several years. I take various kinds of medicine and I think some of them may be the cause.

DEAR READER - Welcome to the club. Well over 30 million adults in the United States have similar symptoms. Go see an ear specialist for an examination. A couple of years ago there were a limited number of things that could be done for people with this problem. Now there are some things that can help.

People who have noises in the ear associated with hearing loss often benefit from proper fitting with a hearing aid. Incidentally, some people have hearing loss and don't know it because the loss doesn't involve the range of sounds used for normal human conversation.

People who have no hearing defect can have the sounds masked, in your case, masking the chirping. A little device that looks exactly like a hearing aid can be attached to the ear to provide a continuous broad spectrum noise that is not nearly so irritating. This

external noise, rather than making matters worse, helps because it masks the annoying sound. Very good results have been reported with this device, called a tinnitus masker.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-10, Help For Tinnitus, Noise Or Ringing Of The Ears. It will discuss this common problem in more detail for you and will give you more information about the new methods of management that have provided relief for a large number of people. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You should realize that this annoying problem is a symptom. It can be caused by a number of different factors, one of which is medicine. Simple aspirin can cause the problem in some people. Of course, if it is caused by something specific like that, your doctor can determine the cause and correct it for you. Otherwise, take heart, there are some methods available that could provide you the relief you're seeking.



Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY - Whenever I prepare dishes such as baked beans or scalloped potatoes I leave what is left over in the dish and put it in the refrigerator overnight. The next day I take the dish out and it scrapes clean very easily because the cold softens what sticks to the sides. This saves a lot of time spent scraping with a knife before it is ready for the washer. - ERMA

DEAR POLLY - When lemons are a special at the grocery store I buy several, cut them into slices, put in plastic sandwich bags and freeze them. When I want just one slice of lemon for a cup of tea I can remove it from the freezer and drop it in the tea. It also helps cool down extremely hot water. - KATHLEEN

DEAR POLLY - I use a night light in the bathroom and find replacing a bulb is surprisingly expensive. So now I use Christmas tree light bulbs in clear or white and can buy about eight of them for the price of one night light refill kit. - THELMA



NEW FASHION warms up London's chilly spring weather. Model Kimberley shows a leg as she displays this rose pink ruffled jersey dress with sides split to the thigh. One of the many designs shown during the Bill Gibb Autumn - Winter 1979 - 1980 couture and international ready - to - wear collection unveiled in London on Tuesday.

Club news

Varietas Study Club
Mrs. Raymond Morrison was hostess to Varietas Study Club on Mar. 13. Mrs. Lee Harrah presented a program on 'Texas, our Texas.' Mrs. Rue Hestand was hostess on Mar. 27, when Mrs. Otis Nace was moderator of a panel discussion on 'Taxes - What do you pay?'

Kappa Kappa Iota
Four conclaves of Kappa Kappa Iota sorority held a joint meeting at Lovett Memorial Library on Mar. 26. They

included Gamma, Alpha Iota and Gamma Beta from Pampa and Beta Chi from Lefors. A program was presented by Vida Brown of Wheeler.

Texas Federation of Women's Clubs
District President Mrs. Harry W. Youngblood, Lefors, will open the 19th annual convention of Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, on Apr. 6 at the Dumas Inn. Dumas Registration begins in the lobby of the Inn at 8:45 a.m.

Friday Pre - registration may be made with Mrs. H.A. Tuck, 505 Binkley, Dumas. Presidents of the Pampa clubs are Mrs. A. B. Cross, Civic Culture; Mrs. Jerry Carlson, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Jerry C. Wilson, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. Raymond Morrison, Varietas Study Club; Lefors Art and Civic Club president is Mrs. Leonard Cain.

Social Security polls its recipients

By Harold Blumenfeld

Especially if that monthly Social Security check is a major portion of your retirement income, you probably worry that one of these days the Social Security Trust Fund will go broke and benefits will cease.

You may also worry about the lower purchasing power of that pension money because even cost-of-living adjustments won't help you keep up with the ever-rising rate of inflation.

Now the government has recognized that Social Security has major flaws and that the citizens who are its beneficiaries should be heard.

During recent months, an Advisory Council on Social Security has held regional public meetings in Detroit, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Miami and Washington D.C. There is a ray of hope that our gripes and suggestions for improvement will be heard and even acted upon by the authorities.

I attended long day and night sessions of the Advisory Council in Miami and listened to a wide range of speeches by representatives of senior citizen councils, women's organizations, labor unions, community centers, migrant workers, nursing home operators, health care agencies and religious groups.

Many private citizens - including a retired judge who had once worked for the Social Security system - spoke for themselves.

The sessions attracted a good cross section of the people in eight southeastern states who are affected in some way by Social Security.

Many recommendations and complaints were self-serving. Some complained about long delays in refunds for medical claims, lack of help from Social Security employees, small reimbursements by Medicare for doctor bills, high health care costs and other matters affecting them personally.

Repeated requests were made for a national health insurance plan. Many pensioners said they have to decide whether to spend their monthly benefit checks for medical care or for food and rent.

A teacher of 16 years who

retired because of disability said he receives a monthly pension of \$171 from the state of Florida. But he is ineligible for Social Security because his school system wasn't covered throughout his teaching years. He needs two more quarters of earnings to qualify for Social Security, but he is now too sick to work.

I was privileged to appear as one of the speakers. My oral and written presentation recommended that Social Security, which today

school without notifying Social Security to stop sending checks.

Social Security problems do not only affect the retired and disabled. They also affect younger wage earners who have legitimate gripes about high Social Security taxes taken from their paychecks.

If Social Security is restored as insurance - not welfare - with general federal revenues used to care for the needy and the sick, less money will be deducted

The government has recognized that Social Security has major flaws and that the citizens who are its beneficiaries should be heard.

has become a welfare program, should be restored to its original concept: Social Security should operate as insurance for workers and their families - especially for those in the lower wage brackets.

These were my arguments:

An official pamphlet distributed at the sessions reported that nine out of 10 employed or self-employed Americans are covered or are eligible for coverage by Social Security. In 1977, the system paid out about \$85 billion to 34 million people - retired or disabled workers, their dependents and survivors of deceased workers.

But billions of dollars for worthy welfare programs are also doled out from Social Security funds. Those programs should rightfully be financed from general revenues.

For instance, last year Social Security paid out more than \$1 billion for dialysis treatment and kidney transplants for 50,000 individuals, most of them under 65.

And nearly 800,000 students between the ages of 18 and 22 receive Social Security benefits because of the death, disability or retirement of a parent (or, under certain conditions, a grandparent). Many of these young people drop out of

from workers' pay for Social Security.

I'm sure the members of the National Advisory Council on Social Security will react to the complaints and suggestions. But, after all, they can only recommend; they do not have authority to bring about any changes. Others will have to implement their suggestions.

If you have something to say about the need for reforms in the Social Security system, write to your two U.S. senators, your congressman, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and even President Carter at the White House.

Corinne Boggs to address women's group

Congresswoman Corinne Boggs will be the keynote speaker on Apr. 21 at the fourth annual luncheon of the Texas Panhandle Awards for Distinguished Service sponsored annually by the Program for Women at West Texas State University. Several Pampa women have been nominated for the awards.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Vickie Moose at 665-1027 or 665-2691.

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NATO celebrates 30 year birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was born on April 4, 1949, Central Europe seemed on the brink of another war, less than four years after the war that brought 20th century cruelty to its peak.

Since then, despite periodic crises and deep ideological divisions, Central Europe — historically the most battle-scarred region on Earth — has lived at peace.

Tonight, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown will celebrate NATO's contributions to peace by playing host to a State Department reception in honor of the alliance's 30th birthday.

NATO grew out of two events in 1948 that shook the West: a Soviet blockade of West Berlin and a pro-Soviet communist coup in Czechoslovakia in advance of scheduled national elections.

Within five months after NATO was founded, the Soviets ended the Berlin blockade. In addition, no European country has come under communist rule since NATO was formed.

As security alliances go, NATO is an oldtimer. Two other products of the cold war, the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, expired while still in their 20s.

But NATO, far from following in CENTO's and SEATO's footsteps, is embarking on a long-term military expansion program.

The peace which has prevailed in Central Europe has been an expensive one, both for NATO and for the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces. No other area holds as great a concentration of conventional military power as has been assembled in that part of the world.

At the time of its founding, NATO had but 12 divisions of ill-trained, ill-equipped, ill-coordinated forces scattered around Western Europe. By contrast, the Soviet Union had 27 divisions deployed in East Germany alone.

Today, though its forces have grown enormously over the years, NATO is still playing catchup in most areas.

Speaking privately, Western military officials say the Warsaw Pact countries have 580,000 combat-ready troops compared with fewer than 300,000 for NATO.

The Warsaw Pact also reportedly holds the upper hand in numbers of tanks (57,820 to 13,700), in artillery and rocket launchers (42,300 to 14,414), in nuclear submarines (164 to 91) and in most other categories.

NATO is said to have a 2 to 1 advantage in tactical nuclear weapons, but U.S. intelligence reports indicate the Soviets are attempting to narrow NATO's advantage in this area.

U.S. officials maintain the two sides are at "parity or essential equivalence" but a February report by a House Armed Services subcommittee says NATO's ability to fight a protracted war is "almost non-existent."

In wartime, the study says, NATO equipment and ammunition would run out "in a matter of days rather than weeks or months."

A sense of shared democratic values and suspicions about Soviet intentions have enabled the 15-member alliance to survive numerous internal economic, political and military crises all these years.

There were times when NATO's European members chafed under what they perceived as American domination. France, for example, pulled out of NATO's integrated military command in 1966.

At other times, such as the Vietnam war period, the Europeans complained of American neglect.

NATO's problems nowadays are of a different nature. Two members on NATO's southeast flank, Greece and Turkey, seem more afraid of each other than they do of the Soviet Union.

According to Gen. Alexander Haig, the retiring allied commander in Europe, Turkey's economic crisis — which has threatened the political stability of the country — eclipses all other problems facing NATO.

THEN SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson, seated, signs North Atlantic Treaty pact for the United States as vice president Alben W. Barkley, left, President Harry S. Truman, watch.
(AP Laser photo)



Overseas...

MOSCOW (AP) — A protege of President Leonid I. Brezhnev failed to win election to full membership in the Soviet Academy of Sciences by four votes, physicist Andrei Sakharov reports.

The dissident leader said 137 of the 212 members of the academy voted on March 15 for the advancement of Sergei P. Trapeznikov, the 67-year-old chief of the Communist Party agency that oversees science and education. But a two-thirds majority was required.

Trapeznikov had to try four times before he was elected a corresponding member of the academy in 1976.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Pope Shenouda III, spiritual leader of Egypt's Coptic Christians, has decided to send four monks to serve in Coptic holy places in Jerusalem now that Egypt and Israel are at peace, the newspaper Al Ahran reported today.

The paper said four monks from the St. Antonious Monastery in the Eastern Desert will go to Jerusalem next week.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gas leaking from a main into a bank vault caused the explosion last February that destroyed a Warsaw bank, killed 49 persons and injured 110, an investigation report says.

Worst nuclear accident described as mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an old joke about the airplane piloted by a computer that assured passengers nothing can go wrong — go wrong — go wrong.

The messages from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., were just about as reassuring. What turned out to be the most perilous power plant accident of the nuclear age was described at the outset as a minor mishap, nothing to worry about.

In the days that followed, industry and government explanations of what had happened were confusing and conflicting.

No one was in charge; the facts depended on whose version you chose to believe. On Wednesday, March 28, for example, there was word of a general emergency at the plant, along with an assurance that there had been no leak of radiation. No, wait, some radiation has been released, but not much, and nothing significant away from the plant. By nighttime, that turned out to be wrong, too. Above-normal radiation levels had been reported as much as 16 miles away.

Or take Friday's release of radioactive gas from the stricken plant. Gov. Dick Thornburgh called it

uncontrolled. An official of Metropolitan Edison Co. said it was controlled. The director of the Pennsylvania Radiological Protection Bureau said it was unexpected. An official of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it was not unexpected.

Through it all, government and industry agreed that radiation had not reached the danger point or anything close to it, even in the plant itself.

But it took them five days to agree on a system to inform people what was happening and what it boded.

Each of the 72 nuclear power plants in the United States has a plan for emergency operations. The government-approved plan for Three Mile Island left it to Metropolitan Edison Co., which runs the plant, to decide what should be said about an accident.

"In the unlikely event that the conditions for a general emergency exist..." the plan says, "it may be deemed necessary to notify the general public."

It also says that if that is done, the company's public relations office will make the announcements. That is hardly a disinterested source of information.

After all, the nuclear power industry was on the defensive even before the accident.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who heads a Senate panel on nuclear power, now is proposing legislation to have the government supervise emergency operations and information in case of a nuclear accident.

The government was hardly a model of clarity in dealing with developments at Three Mile Island.

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Audience applauds bilingual education program

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A committee audience applauded Wednesday as a senator with only a passing knowledge of Spanish dashed in to cast the deciding vote on a \$7 million bilingual education program.

Minutes before, a bilingual San Antonio school official had called the program "corrupt" and suggested the Senate investigate it.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, spent five minutes in Capitol corridors and rooms hunting two senators to send the bill to the floor on a 6-0 vote.

No. 6 was Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, who joined Truan, then a House member, to sponsor the original bilingual education bills in 1967. He said he knew only a little Spanish.

Access to bilingual education is now mandatory through the third grade in school districts with large Spanish-speaking populations, and Truan's proposal would extend the program through grade five.

Truan's last-minute amendment cut the estimated \$9.1 million cost by \$2 million.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, introduced his bill after the State Board

of Education refused Nov. 11 to extend the program through the fifth grade.

Jose Vara, the school official who was the lone witness against the bill, said he recalled speakers that day criticizing board members as "gringo racists" and demanding that "board members, their children and their children's children" be forced to learn Spanish.

"I always thought bilingual programs in Texas were designed to teach English," said Vara, director of plant operations for the South San Antonio Independent School District.

Asked by Ogg what he meant by "corrupt," Vara said, "The theory has become corrupt, not the financial end."

Vara said the attitude of personnel in the bilingual program is, "Let's keep the program going, because it will mean more jobs for Mexican-Americans."

"Ahhhhhh," responded a largely Mexican-American audience of 50 persons.

Vara said 80 percent or more of the students in bilingual education speak English.



JOHN LOUIS EVANS III, scheduled to die in Alabama's electric chair tomorrow reads a statement to members of the press. (AP Laserphoto)

Evans seeking to end 'hell on Earth'

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — Condemned murderer John Louis Evans III, seeking to end "a hell on Earth in prison," awaited electrocution tonight while his mother pleaded with the governor and the U.S. Supreme Court to save him.

In Washington, attorneys for the mother, Betty Evans of Beaumont, Texas, planned to ask a U.S. Supreme Court justice, apparently Justice William Rehnquist, to stay the electrocution pending a hearing on Evans' mental competence.

Mrs. Evans met with the Gov. Fob James briefly Wednesday. One of her attorneys, Morris Dees, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, said the governor indicated he would not act until he saw what the courts would do.

Evans gave no sign late Wednesday that he would change his mind and oppose his scheduled death in the electric chair. He would be the first person executed in the United States since Gary Gilmore faced a Utah firing squad in 1977.

But there were private, eleventh-hour discussions between the governor's office in Montgomery and Holman Prison near Atmore late Wednesday. And the Rev. Kevin Duignan, a local Roman Catholic priest who has befriended Evans and expressed a desire to see the condemned man live, said he was "very cautiously optimistic" that the execution, scheduled for 12:01 a.m. CST Friday, might be postponed.

Duignan said he spoke by telephone with James for 25 minutes Wednesday night and expected further communication with the governor's office today. He declined to say what was discussed and, when asked what James might do, said, "I don't know."

But Duignan said that when Evans' mother paid an unexpected visit to her son Wednesday afternoon, Evans said he would "consider" asking for a clemency hearing before the governor.

Duignan said Mrs. Evans, who met briefly with James earlier Wednesday, asked her son to request the clemency hearing. "He refused with qualifications," Duignan said. "He said he would think about it."

Evans, 29, sentenced to forfeit his life for the 1977 slaying of a Mobile pawn shop owner, voiced repentance earlier Wednesday and reaffirmed his desire for death in a "final statement" that he read on the lawn of the prison.

But Duignan said Evans was prepared to change his stand entirely and "fight for his life" if the execution was postponed. He said Evans would view such a postponement as "a message from God."

Lawyers at the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery had hoped for a stay Wednesday from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, but it was rejected in a 2-1 decision by a three-judge panel.

Ex-policeman says jury's verdict handed down to end deliberation

HOUSTON (AP) — An ex-Houston policeman — saying "I haven't done anything to deserve the verdict" — says he was convicted of perjury and obstruction of justice because the jury finally got tired of deliberating.

Danny Mays, 29, and another ex-officer, 32-year-old Norval Wayne Holloway, were found guilty Wednesday by a federal jury of lying to a grand jury and of participating in a conspiracy to make it appear a slain Louisiana teen-ager was armed when he shot him to death two years ago.

Both were acquitted of more serious charges, however — Mays of violating the civil rights of Randy Webster, 17, of Shreveport, La., by fatally shooting him, and Holloway of accessory after the fact to the civil rights charge.

A third ex-officer, 38-year-old Paul Dillon, was acquitted of perjury, conspiracy in the cover-up and accessory to the civil rights charge.

All three officers were fired in the follow-up probe into the slaying of Webster, which

determined that a gun found on Webster had been planted by police. The gun came from a police property room, where records indicated it had been destroyed.

"I think they just got tired of being in there and they compromised," said Mays of the jury, which deliberated eight days. "I haven't done anything to deserve the verdict."

Dillon, who should have been happiest, left the courtroom with a somber face, refusing to comment on the result.

"You'd think Paul was convicted, but it's from his going through a crisis with two other people," said Allen Isbell, his attorney. "When they get hit, he feels it."

Prosecution attorneys were satisfied with the verdict, however.

"The case was a cover-up and that is what the verdict said. We are not disappointed. Justice was done," said U.S. Attorney Tony Canales. "We accept the verdict of the jury, and perhaps this will never happen again."

The jury in the court of U.S. District Judge Finis E. Cowan

deliberated almost 36 hours before returning at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday with its verdict.

Convictions on the civil rights charges could have meant life in prison for Mays and half that sentence for Holloway and Dillon. Mays and Holloway could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000 for the convictions announced Wednesday.

Cowan will hold a pre-sentencing hearing May 9 and pass sentence May 11.

The Houston Police Department has been wracked with controversy in recent years. This trial came on the heels of convictions of several officers, including a former police chief.

It precedes a civil rights case still pending against two former officers, Walter Earl Plaster and John Stephen White, that bears a close resemblance to the Webster trial.

Webster was shot to death Feb. 8, 1977, after a high-speed chase in Houston. He was driving a van officers alleged was stolen. Police claimed Mays

shot Webster in self-defense.

The prosecution alleged that Webster was trying to surrender when Mays hit the youth in the head with his pistol, which went off. The state said the officers then threw down a .22-caliber pistol to make it appear Webster was armed.

A Harris County grand jury cleared Mays of wrongdoing, but a federal grand jury investigated late in 1977 when it was learned the pistol found next to Webster was once police property room evidence.

An investigation by the police internal affairs division resulted in the firing of Mays, Dillon, Holloway, John T. Olin and William E. Byrd. Byrd's partner, James A. Estes, resigned.

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He will be in Amarillo in late May.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work. State which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the address below for a free reading and evaluation. Authors whose literary works are still in progress may also write.

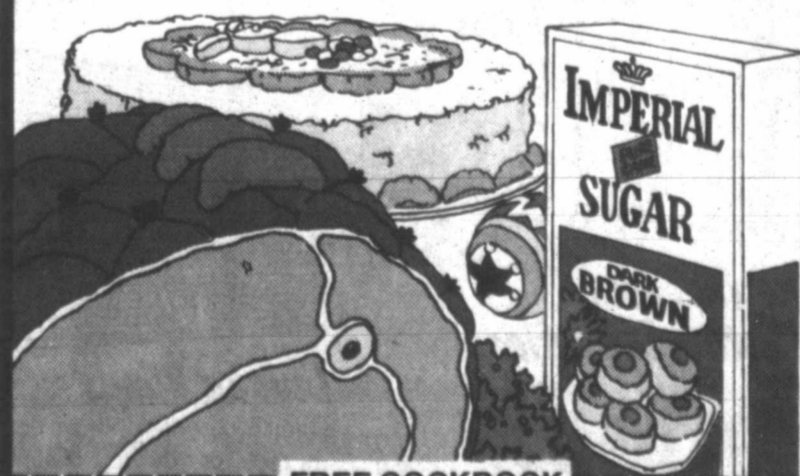
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SOME PAMPA High School winners who competed in the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas district competition in Amarillo last weekend are (top row left to right) Johnny Johnson, Joe Bellow, Kenny Mayer, (bottom row left to right) Randy Adcock, Chris Davis and Jeff Casey. Those who received a superior rating will be traveling with general mechanical repairs teacher Larry Kilbreth to Galveston in May. (Pampa News photo)

Claims birds have 'speech'

Collin Beer's gulls

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — As a boy, tramping the Ruihine Mountains of his native New Zealand with his father, Colin Beer ever marveled at discovering the poetry of birdsong.

As a man, slogging in the salt marshes of the New Jersey coast with his students, he made an even more marvelous discovery. What he had been hearing was not poetry at all. It was prose.

At least that is the case with Laughing Gulls, which are Colin Beer's specialty.

Laughing Gulls are those black-hooded beauties that dip and wheel at the seashore, looking exactly alike, sounding exactly alike, a sound akin to the cackle of Dorothy's wicked witch.

"No, they do not sound alike, not to one another," Beer said.

"Depending on the way they put that lo g sound together, arrange the syntax so to speak, they are sending quite different messages.

"They are saying, 'I am your parent — come and get fed'; or 'I am your mate — let me sit on the eggs'; or 'I am your prospective mate — come, stay close'; or 'I occupy this area — get out.'"

Colin Beer is a 46-year-old professor of ethology at Rutgers University's Institute of Animal Behavior. In his field, his discovery of the language of gulls is important because it conflicts with some long-held notions.

"For years," he said, "we thought a bird was like a machine. A sound, or a body movement, was a stimulus. One stimulus, one predictable effect, or, at best, several possible effects, sort of like a roulette wheel. That is much too simple.

"They have at least three tiers of vocal communication. The first is a simple sound, a phoneme, as the linguists call it. Put two or more together and you have the second tier, a word. Put two or more words together and you have, yes, a phrase.

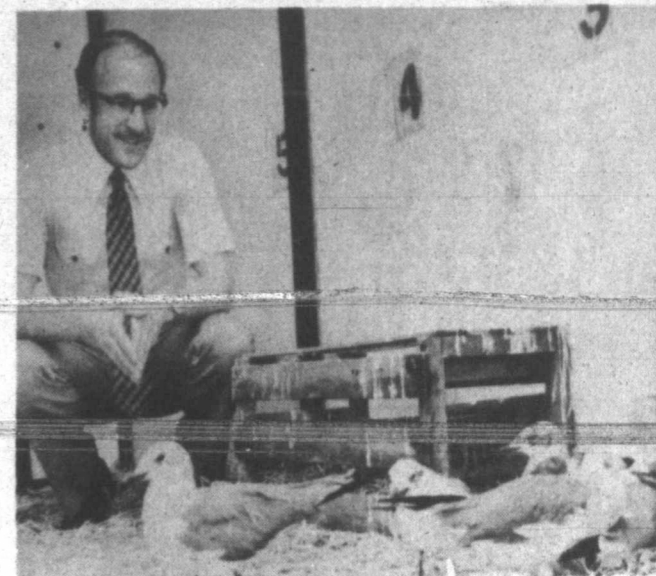
"I hesitate to be taken too literally," he said. "Gull sounds certainly aren't as sophisticated as speech. But what they form is something analogous to syntax, and analogies from language are useful in making sense of it."

Beer, a slight man with a flat stomach and skin hardened by hours in the outdoors, made his discovery in 1965 when he was studying

nesting behavior in a gullery at the Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge north of Atlantic City.

He tape-recorded parent gulls calling their chicks, instructing them, scolding them. He played the recordings to some chicks in the laboratory. The laboratory chicks ignored the calls.

"That led to the finding that the first quick notes of the long call identify the bird. They are anywhere from two to 15 notes that say, 'Hey, this is me.' It is different with every bird. A chick will respond only to its own parents, a mate to its own mate."



PROFESSOR Collin Beer listens to Laughing Gulls in Newark lab. (AP Laserphoto)

Consumers may pay tab for accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The same central Pennsylvania consumers whose health and welfare were threatened may end up paying much of the tab for the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident, a congressional panel is finding.

With radiation levels dropping and cleanup operations at the crippled reactor about to begin, the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee is seeking information on the financial impact of the incident.

"The accident has prompted concern over who will pay for the cost of cleanup as well as the cost of replacement power," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who chairs the panel's energy subcommittee.

Customers of Metropolitan Edison, which operates the plant, will soon see these costs reflected in their electric bills, says Rep. Eugene V. Atkinson, D-Pa.

Atkinson, leadoff witness at today's hearing, contends the utility that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear plant will pass

many of the costs on to consumers, beginning with the cost of fuel needed to generate replacement electricity.

He has introduced a bill that would prohibit any utility from charging consumers for additional costs associated with a reactor shutdown.

Also scheduled to testify were Pennsylvania officials, representatives of the Energy Department and Nuclear Regulatory Commission and spokesmen for several public-interest groups.

A Senate health subcommittee also chaired by Kennedy heard testimony Wednesday from federal officials that radiation levels around the plant are not a threat to human health.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told the panel the government plans long-term health monitoring of Three Mile Island workers and of the estimated 25,000 persons living within five miles of the power plant.

Califano said he expects a increase in the cancer death rate in the area as a result of the accident.

Highlights from the legislature

By The Associated Press
Here are highlights of Wednesday's floor action in the Texas Legislature:

House:

SB356, increasing maximum tuition subsidy for students at church colleges and private institutions of higher learning, passed on voice vote and sent to governor.

SB978, allowing comptroller to temporarily transfer surplus cash to general revenue fund to avoid a deficiency, passed 127-3, and sent to governor.

SB418, exempting non-profit water and sewer corporations from rate regulation by public utility commission, tentatively approved, voice vote.

HB884, allowing dentists to advertise, under regulation of the State Board of Dental Examiners, passed to Senate, voice vote.

HB1117, allowing courts to impose fines of up to \$10,000 in addition to prison sentences for first degree felonies, passed to Senate, voice vote.

SB51, allowing hotels to serve drinks anywhere on their premises, tentatively approved, voice vote.

HB1731, placing water of the Lower Colorado River Authority under control of State Department of Water Resources, tentatively approved, 114-17.

HB438, enabling large businesses to go without workers compensation insurance, postponed to May 4.

HB1917, safeguards for kidney donations by mentally retarded persons to relatives, tentatively approved, voice vote.

HB563, creating Matagorda Island State Park, tentatively approved, voice vote.

Midwives may be endangering lives

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lay midwives who deliver thousands of Texas babies each year may be endangering lives through lack of knowledge, the House Committee on Health Services was told Wednesday.

"This is a profession where a majority of them are in their late 50s and 60s," said Arthur Munoz, a Texas Department of Human Resources investigator.

"They feel that they know it all. They learn a lot of it along the way," he said. "How many babies and children are injured while they get that experience?"

Rep. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, has introduced a bill to allow the State Health Department to provide some regulation and establish a voluntary training program for lay midwives.

"A vast number of children born in South Texas are born outside of a clinic or hospital setting," Uribe said. "There are no regulations whatsoever which govern the practice of lay midwifery."

Lay midwives, unlike certified nurse midwives, may not have any medical training other than knowledge passed down from mother to daughter.

Uribe said it was important that the education program remain

voluntary because "coercion" could force lay midwives even farther from standard medical channels.

Witnesses testified that patients choose to go to lay midwives for financial, cultural and personal reasons.

Dr. Ed Gibbs, an obstetrician at the Texas Health Services Center at San Antonio, said he thought lay midwifery was an "inferior method of human birth."

He said lay midwives, however, deliver about 9,000 babies a year in Texas, about two-thirds of them Mexican-Americans.

"I think we have to deal with the problem as it exists," Gibbs said. "The avoidance of an underground system is very important."

The doctor said quick access to hospitals is crucial in case emergencies develop during the delivery.

Brownsville's city government, in a county with one of the highest infant mortality rates in the nation, has passed an ordinance establishing a mandatory certification program for lay midwives.

Beatrice VonOhlen, a registered nurse in charge of the midwifery education program, said there has been a substantial decline in emergency obstetric drop-in cases at the local medical center since the program started in 1976.

Around Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he will implement the recommendations of the National Commission on Neighborhoods "with the greatest possible dispatch."

Among the panel's recommendations were banning redlining, the practice of restricting a person's access to financing because of neighborhood deterioration, and overhauling the property tax system. Commission chairman Joseph Timpity presented the report to Carter Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sleepwear manufacturers were presenting \$29 million in claims today to a government agency because of its ban on the fire-retardant Tris in children's sleepwear.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned the chemical from sleepwear after it was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. The Children's Sleepwear Manufacturers, an industry association, said 35 firms will file claims with the commission in an effort to get compensation

for the millions of pairs of sleepwear they were stuck with because of the ban.

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Facing hard times ahead

Builder of Three Mile Island reactor

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Times have been rough lately for J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., the conglomerate whose Babcock & Wilcox Co. subsidiary built the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear power reactor near Harrisburg, Pa.

McDermott already was plagued by a lengthy decline in profits from its sizable oilfield construction business. Then former chairman Charles L. Graves, who stepped down March 2 because of "medical problems," pleaded no contest in a federal court March 30 to conspiracy and fraud charges.

The charges were related to an investigation of price-fixing in the offshore oilfield construction industry. McDermott, a leader in the industry, earlier had pleaded no contest to a conspiracy charge and was fined \$1 million.

The Three Mile Island plant was damaged by an accident March 28 that sent radiation into the surrounding area and brought threats of a "melt-down," the worst possible disaster at an atomic reactor. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has said three separate human errors contributed significantly to the failure.

The NRC said it has no immediate plan to close the seven other Babcock & Wilcox atomic power plants in other states, although it is sending inspectors to them.

Things haven't been all bad for Babcock & Wilcox, which has a healthy business building coal-fired power plants. And McDermott — despite the legal troubles and a pessimistic profit outlook — easily raised \$150 million on Wall Street on March 21.

Some of that went to pay bills McDermott ran up two years ago, when it spent \$748 million in cash and stock — and outbid conglomerate United Technologies Corp. — to buy Babcock & Wilcox.

Until 1977, McDermott's business was the construction of offshore oil and gas production platforms and underwater pipelines. But offshore drilling activities worldwide have slackened while competition for the remaining business has intensified.

As a result, earnings from oilfield construction "have been deteriorating very sharply for the past 18 months to two years," said analyst Michael L. Gordon at the brokerage house of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.

Although government action this year may spur the oil drilling business, and give a boost to oilfield builders, McDermott has been counting on the 112-year-old Babcock & Wilcox to ease its profit squeeze.

So far, McDermott's expectations have come true. Babcock & Wilcox has performed well, analysts say, largely because of earnings from sales of coal-fired power plants, nuclear power systems for Navy ships and oil-well tubing.

Its commercial nuclear power plant business may be less profitable, although exact figures have not been disclosed. McDermott's new chairman, John D. Ritchie, and chief executive officer, James E. Cunningham, were unavailable for comment despite requests for interviews.

At the brokerage house of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., analyst Jeffrey Freedman estimated the

atomic power stations provide only a small portion of McDermott's profits today and will not make "a substantial contribution" in the near future.

However, Freedman estimates orders placed for Babcock & Wilcox plants could bring revenues of \$1.5 billion over the next decade. But Babcock & Wilcox, ranked fourth in the U.S. nuclear reactor business behind Westinghouse, General Electric and Combustion Engineering, faces formidable competition in a changing market.

The utility industry had predicted that more than half the generating capacity to be built in the 1980s will be from nuclear plants. But utilities, faced with high construction costs and arguments over nuclear safety — now even more heated — have been dropping, not placing orders.

Only two reactors were sold last year, both by Westinghouse. None has been sold in 1979. According to the trade organization Atomic Industrial Forum, 12 nuclear power projects — two of them to be built by Babcock & Wilcox — were scrubbed in 1978. "Since the Arab oil embargo in 1973, there have been 37 U.S. reactor orders and 39 cancellations," the organization said.

Analysts disagree when asked if the Three Mile Island accident will hamper Babcock & Wilcox' nuclear power sales. But several say the incident may be a bonus to the company's coal-fired power business.

A federal order barring or curtailing nuclear electric power would result in a "crash program for coal-fired boilers" built by Babcock & Wilcox, said James Horan of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

That program "would have to take place or we'd have no electricity," added Freedman.



WITH A little help from fellow Pampa Jaycee members Bob Jeffers (left) and Bill Turner, Barry Hendrick tries a heavy duty trashbag on for size. But really folks, the Jaycees are announcing the second annual trashbag sale before the city wide clean up campaign next month. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Americans scrambling to buy small cars again

DETROIT (AP) — Americans are suddenly scrambling to buy small cars just as they did after the Arabs cut off the oil more than five years ago.

There's no question it's a trend when the dealers stand here and

start fights over them," said Sam Galt, who runs a dealers auction in Minneapolis. "We're encouraging the dealers not to panic."

Sales of subcompact cars — the smallest kind — were up an astonishing 71 percent in March, compared to March a year ago.

Sales of imports, mostly fuel-sipping cars, too, zoomed up by 25 percent to an estimated 240,000 — a record for March.

All companies showed hefty sales jumps in the subcompact lines. Ford's were up 81 percent, Chrysler's 79 percent, GM's 59 percent

and AMC's 46 percent. Volkswagen was not selling U.S.-made cars last March.

The switch to small cars was evident, but some showrooms apparently had not yet felt it.



MEMBERS OF the Friends of Lovett Memorial Library are seeking donations for the annual book sale. Margaret Thompson (top left) and Glenna Miller check the progress of one of the book drop bins. (Pampa News photo)

'Friends' seeking used books

The Friends of the Lovett Memorial Library are seeking donations of second-hand books for their annual Spring Book Sale that will be held May 5. Glenna Miller, Chairwoman of the book sale, says that donations are coming in but many more are needed for a successful sale.

"We're anxious to get them in as soon as possible," says Mrs. Miller.

She added that if it's not convenient to come by a book drop a pick-up will be arranged by phoning 665-5148 or 665-3924.

Books may be of either hardback or paperback, fiction or non-fiction, textbooks, reference sets and single reference sets and children's books.

Youth books from pre-school through junior high are especially in demand.

All books should be in good condition with no pages missing.

Scratch free albums are also acceptable. Sheet music and specialty magazines may also be donated.

Book drop bins are located at the library and at Dunlap's Department Store.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase library equipment and library services to the community.

Inflation-fighters bracing for surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration inflation-fighters are bracing for another surge in wholesale prices as they search for new ways to restrain the worsening inflation in the economy.

The Labor Department was releasing its report on wholesale prices in March later today.

Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief inflation adviser, said in advance the news would be bad.

Wholesale prices increased 1 percent in February, following a 1.3 percent rise in January. Inflation has been running at over 10 percent during the past several months, and Kahn has said there is little chance of turning it around before summer at the earliest.

The worsening inflation has spurred the administration to search for new ways to strengthen its battered wage and price guideline program, especially since its wage insurance provision has been sidetracked by Congress.

Kahn had been scheduled to unveil plans for a consumer watch on prices at the local level today, but the briefing was called off late Wednesday and no new date was set.

A spokesman for Kahn didn't give any reason for the change in plans, but it appeared Kahn didn't want his announcements to compete for attention with President Carter's energy speech tonight.

Meanwhile, officials of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the agency headed by Kahn, said they have found that some companies thought to be violating the administration's price guidelines may be in compliance after all.

Kahn has recently denounced companies he said were violating the guidelines, warning that the names of four companies would be made public if they couldn't justify their prices.

However, council spokesman Joe Carter said

Wednesday at least one of the companies has justified its prices, it appears a second may be able to justify them, and the other two are still providing information to the government.

He said "more than eight" additional companies have been informed they are in probable non-compliance with the guidelines, meaning they could be publicly named if they can't convince their government they are within the guidelines.

But Carter indicated it may be at least a couple of weeks before any company is named, if any are named at all. "We have not at this time told anybody they are in non-compliance," he said.

The voluntary price guidelines call for companies to hold price increases in 1979 to one-half of one percent below the average price increases for the past two years.

Around the nation...

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Supreme Court justice who dissented from the 1973 ruling on abortion says it was probably the most important decision of the 1970s. The court ruled that a woman has the right to an abortion in the first stages of her pregnancy.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who spoke Wednesday at the University of Dayton, said the abortion ruling has resulted in more litigation and appeals to the court than any other decision of the 1970s.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. John Carlin has vetoed the Legislature's attempt to reinstate the death penalty, saying "society can find a way

to deal with violence without using violence."

Carlin, expressing philosophical opposition to capital punishment, added that he believes it is not rehabilitative, punitive or a deterrent. The old Kansas death penalty law was struck down by a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — There is not much you can do in Nichols Gymnasium, but at least 1,000 Kansas State University students like it anyway.

They staged two rallies on campus Wednesday, booing university president Duane Acker for recommending that the shell of the burned-out gym be torn down.

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THE PAMPA POLICE DEPARTMENT began expanding the size of its radio dispatch room Wednesday. City employee Robert Herring is

shown putting the finishing touch to the initial framework. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

At Gallery Show

Pampan to display jewelry

Ten years ago Pernie Simon took a jewelry class at Pampa High School. She made her first ring. She entered the ring in a national contest, the Jewelry Trifari, and won. And she has since been making intricate works of gold and silver, many of which will be on display among the work of other local artists Saturday and Sunday at the Woodcarving and Jewelry Gallery Show at the Lovett Memorial Library.

The show, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will also feature the jewelry work of Arthell Gibson, Pernie Fallon (Mrs. Simon's mother—making jewelry in all in the family), Peggy Palminter, Adolf Pressler, and Gus Shaver. To balance the intricate with the rustic, the show will feature the woodcarvings of Walton Bailey, Buddy Palmer, and G.L. Sanders.

Mrs. Simon, who makes pendants, pins, rings, and such items as gold perfume bottles which are both functional and decorative, says she likes working best with gold, using new techniques to fashion

"forms from nature", "things that are biological and primitive."

One of her largest works (large for jewelry) is a medieval-style necklace made of copper wire, silver, and gold, which can also be used as a will-hanging.

Mrs. Simon says she spent 120 hours in the making of the artifact, which, she says, makes it a little difficult to price.

Mrs. Simon says she spent 8 to 10 hours "bending, soldering, and sawing" a small flat sheet of gold to make another work, a necklace which she modeled after an ocean creature, "perhaps a mollusk".

With Mrs. Simon's work, multiplied by nine with the showing of the work of her fellow jewelry-makers and woodcarvers, the show should provide an eye feast of some of the best original artistry in town.

The show will run from 2-6 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Saturday; and from 1:30-5 p.m. on Sunday.



JEWELRY ARTIST Pernie Simon looks over some of her work, including a large copper necklace which can be worn or displayed, in preparation for the jewelry and woodcarving gallery show Saturday and Sunday at Lovett Memorial Library.

Overseas...

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian diving bell has taken eight underwater photographs west of Gibraltar and they may show the ruins of the fabled lost continent of Atlantis, Soviet scientist Andrei Aksenov says.

Aksenov said Soviet researchers found a group of mountains with flat tops 100 to 200 yards below the surface of the water and "consider it fully likely that the hills represent a rather big archipelago that sank as the result of tectonic activities."

He said experts on deciphering underwater photographs looked at the pictures and saw "the rather clear forms of a bridge or stone walls and fragments of a stronghold with wide stairways. All of these were covered by underwater plants, were ruined and flattened."

HONG KONG (AP) — Tens of thousands of Chinese lined up at train, bus and ferry terminals today for the annual trek to the cemeteries for the tomb-sweeping festival.

The festival is to honor the dead, and relatives clean the tombstones, adorn the graves with flowers and burn incense sticks and paper money. They also put food and wine before the tombs.

The Chinese believe the dead can partake of the food and use the money in the spiritual world they live in.

On the light side

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The question of putting something on top of the Kansas Capitol dome is still up in the air.

The Kansas Senate voted Wednesday to authorize placement of a statue of Ceres, Roman goddess of agriculture, atop the dome, with provision for the state to receive grants or gifts to pay for it.

But the House turned down the Senate proposal and sent the bill to a conference committee. When the bill passed the House earlier, it had simply repealed a 1976 law authorizing installation of a flagpole on top of the dome.

The central part of the capitol was completed in 1903, but as early as 1890 plans called for a statue of Ceres to adorn the dome.

However, there was a shortage of funds, some Kansans did not like the proposed design, and others thought Ceres had a fertility connotation that made her unfit to grace the top of the Capitol.

At that time, it was estimated the statue would be 16 feet tall, weigh 30 tons and cost \$6,950. No present cost estimates were available.

Evans to face chair tonight barring stay

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — After walking the 25 feet that make up the "last mile" at Alabama's Holman Prison, John Louis Evans III's date with death will end in a mutual embrace at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

Barring a last-minute change of heart on his part, the 29-year-old drifter from Beaumont, Texas, will become the first person executed in the United States since Gary Gilmore faced a Utah firing squad in 1976.

Like Gilmore, Evans says he wants to die. Unlike Gilmore, Evans will die in the electric chair, which in Alabama is known among death row inmates as "Yellow Mama" because of its bright paint.

Evans could change his mind at the last minute and ask for a clemency hearing, according to Alabama Corrections Department spokesman John Hale. If either Evans or his attorney, Reggie Stephens of Mobile, ask for the hearing, Gov. Fob James would grant it, Hale said.

But Evans' insistence that he be put to death, which he first voiced at his trial on charges of murdering a Mobile pawnbroker, make it likely that Yellow Mama take her 154th life.

Hale said that at 11:45 p.m. Evans will be taken from a small holding cell into the adjoining execution chamber and strapped into the chair by leather restraints across his chest, arms, legs and shaved head.

Earlier, Evans is to have finished his last meal — consisting of

steak, French fries and cherry pie. Hale said prison officials have refused one part of Evans' requested menu, a six-pack of beer.

In the execution room, guards will place a helmet on Evans' head. The helmet, soaked in brine to help it conduct electricity, will be connected to electrodes.

Electrodes also will be hooked to a metal clamp around one of Evans' legs.

After a prison official asks Evans if he has any last words, a black hood will be draped over his face.

Then, when all is ready, guards in the chamber will signal those in an adjacent control room that the execution can begin by placing a wooden disk, printed with the word "Ready," over a hole in the wall between the rooms.

When the switch is pulled by the executioner, 2,500 volts of electricity will surge through Evans' body for some 30 seconds.

Prison officials say a second jolt might be necessary before two attending doctors can declare him dead. The prison chaplain and a priest of Evans' choice, the Rev. Kevin Duignan, will be in the chamber.

Other witnesses will be prison officials and seven news media representatives, including a network television news artist. Some 150 other reporters will be allowed to watch the execution on closed-circuit television if they wish.

Evans wasted life

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — He was 16 when he pulled his first robbery, and he was frightened. But it was easy money — for just 30 seconds work — and his youthful fancy told him it was the only way to go.

It was not a difficult decision. John Louis Evans III reminisced not long ago, because "I was a rotten kid. I knew I was a rotten kid. I liked being a rotten kid."

It started him on a life of crime, mostly petty crime at first, that 13 years later would find him facing death in the electric chair for killing a pawnshop owner, shooting him in the back, during a holdup.

Unless the courts or Gov. Fob James intervene, the 29-year-old native of Beaumont, Texas, will be electrocuted at Holman Prison shortly after 12:01 a.m. CST Friday.

After half a dozen brushes with the law, Evans was convicted of theft in Texas in 1974 and put on probation for two years.

A year later, he was sent to prison in Indiana for one to five years on a bad check rap, and there he got acquainted with another inmate, Wayne Eugene Ritter.

When they were paroled, they teamed up in a two-month crime spree that extended across eight states and led to the killing of pawnbroker Edward Nassar at Mobile in January 1977.

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C. Men's

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B. Girls'

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D. Boys'

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- B. White mesh accents this girls' sandal. Flexible sole has white and gold trimmed wedge bottom.
- C. Men's dressy antique brown slip-on is accented with braid around the vamp.
- D. Crisscross tapered vamp and higher heel bring fashion to the front row in this shiny black oxford. Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Band leader
 - 4 Illegal drug
 - 5 Writing table
 - 9 Drone
 - 12 Passed away
 - 13 Norse deity
 - 14 Hawaiian instrument
 - 15 Tall parable
 - 17 Baseballer Ott
 - 18 Arab country
 - 19 String player
 - 21 Relax
 - 23 Sesame plant
 - 24 Put out of sight
 - 27 Direction
 - 29 Favoritism
 - 32 The Cometh
 - 34 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)
 - 36 Disintegrates
 - 37 Exchange
 - 38 Home of Eve
 - 39 Widemouthed jug
 - 41 Compass point
 - 42 Compass point
- DOWN**
- 1 Normandy invasion day
 - 2 One (Ger)
 - 3 Suture
 - 4 Time_waster
 - 5 Domestic animal
 - 6 Decreases
 - 7 Magnitude
 - 8 Took praying posture
 - 9 Shame
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | |
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| CARS | CARE | PDT |
| EDIT | EDOM | EAR |
| DESE | CRATE | EVE |
| ENE | LEIM | UNES |
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| PUS | PAN | |
| CEASE | GELDING | |
| INRI | CLAD | RAY |
| NOT | COAT | CATV |
| ESSAYED | CANOE | |
- | | | |
|-------|-------|--------|
| CELLI | PEN | PYA |
| EMU | CHIS | SQUARE |
| NUN | CHINT | STIR |
| TSE | LEINT | ESPY |

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60			61			62				

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 6, 1979

Tighter bonds can be drawn this coming year with those you love or those you feel play an important role in your life. Mutual benefits will be derived.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a marvelous way of managing situations and people today without anyone getting ruffled or knowing you're pulling the strings. Learn more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is an excellent day to tie all loose ends together and bring projects to a close. Your self-fulfillment will spur you on to greater things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The diversion you've been looking for could happen today and give you the opportunity to kick up your heels a little. It should be a fun day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll fare better with your material affairs today if you deal directly with the top man. Avoid intermediaries if possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Go in expecting to win and there isn't any challenge you're not up to meeting today. Some of the solutions you'll come up with will surprise you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take advantage of others being in your corner and supporting you all the way today. The material problem that's been bugging you can now be worked out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something may happen today to give you a better perspective on an issue important to you. Successful negotiations can now begin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Actions you'll take today will call forth favorable attention from persons who are in a position to help you careerwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your popularity is at a high point today. You'll be the center of attention whether the group is large or small.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The pieces will fit neatly together today. You should be able to make a change you've been contemplating that will have an effect on your family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have time to think things through you can come up with solutions both fair and generous to those with whom you're dealing. Don't be rushed into a decision.

PISCES (Feb. 10-March 20) Because you have the inner resolve, today you can complete a task that had bogged down others, giving you the prize to take home.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

WHEN I GET BACK TO MY ROOM I'LL HANG THE PANTIES UPSIDE DOWN...

...SO ZEEEE WILL KNOW I'M IN A JAM!

YOUR BATH IS READY, MIZ CALHOON.

WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING? YOU WILL RUB ME DOWN AFTER I BATHE.

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP ON THE FLOOR - AND STAND BY ME EVERY MINUTE! SAY THANK YOU!

THANK YOU, MAAM!

BUT NOT FOR WHAT YOU THINK, SNAKY! I JUST SAW THAT KEY ON THE CHAIN AROUND YOUR NECK! - IT'S GOTTA BE TO THE BOMB SHELTER POKEY!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"And this is my son, the doctor...incorporated!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS OF ROBBING HOOD?

...AND SUCH INFORMATION RESULTS IN HIS CAPTURE

...SHALL RECEIVE 500 DOLLARS... MINUS THE LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES...

NOW, WHO'S GIVING IT TO THE POOR?

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

...I'M SORRY, WE ONLY CLASSIFY A CALL AN EMERGENCY IF THE WATER IS ABOVE THE WAIST.

ACE PLUMBING

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

SOME GUY PICKED MY POCKET ON THE WAY OVER HERE, JOHNNY.

SO? SO?

SO I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY!

SO I'D LIKE TO BORROW A BEER.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE STRONGEST PAIN RELIEVER I CAN BUY WITHOUT A PRESCRIPTION?

ASPIRIN.

DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING FANCIER SOUNDING?

HOW 'BOUT EXCELSIOR FORMULA XR-29?

I'LL TAKE IT!

IT ALSO COMES WITH A FANCIER PRICE.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

K-9 OBEDIENCE SCHOOL

INSTRUCTOR

"My fee does not include these frequent visits to ask which one of you is right!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA, YOU'VE GOT TO STOP THINKING ABOUT HORSES!

WE CAN'T AFFORD ONE RIGHT NOW AND THAT'S FINAL!

DIVERT YOUR MIND! READ A BOOK, WATCH TV... DO SOMETHING!

OKAY, POP!

AND NOW... 'BLACK BEAUTY'!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I JUST WALKED MY NEW PET THROUGH THAT TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD ACROSS TOWN...

AND NOBODY LAID A FINGER ON US.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

Y'SEE 'IM? YEAH, THERE HE IS! HE'S OKAY!

LET'S HEAR IT, BOYS! THREE CHEERS FOR OOP!

HIP! HIP! HOORAY!

HEY, ARE YOU GUNS JUST GONNA STAND UP THERE AN' HOLLER? OR WILL SOMEBODY LOWER A VINE SO I CAN CLIMB OUTA HERE?!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) by T.K. Ryan

WELCOME TO OGLSTUNKER FALLS! I'M OTTO OGLSTUNKER, AND IT'LL COST YOU 2 BUCKS TO SEE DA FALLS!

TWO BUCKS!?

VELL, I DIDN'T TOTE 75 BUCKETS OF WATER UP INTO THOSE ROCKS FOR NOTHING, CHARLIE!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!

73!

WRONG!

BOY, I CAN'T STAND PEOPLE WHO LIE ABOUT THEIR AGE!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

COMPUTER DATING SERVICE "A PERFECT MATCH EVERY TIME"

FRANKLY, I DON'T WANT A PERFECT MATCH.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

TOURNAMENT TIME AGAIN, HUH?

I HEAR YOU'RE PLAYING IN THE THIRTY-FIVES...

YOU'RE NOT THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

YEARS? I THOUGHT THEY MEANT INCHES!

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

CLANG

OKAY, OKAY.

I WON'T HAVE BAKED SWORDFISH FOR DINNER.

Pitching does it again for Harvesters

Dougherty shuts out Tascosa

By EUGENE LAYCOCK
Pampa News Staff
AMARILLO — Rick Dougherty threw a two-hitter and struck out 13 Wednesday afternoon to compliment the heavy hitting of his teammates for an easy 9-0 Pampa victory over the Tascosa Rebels.

It was the second two-hitter of the district season for the Harvesters, who got a similar effort from Steve Stout while beating Caprock 1-0 Friday at Optimist Park.

The Harvester team connected for a total of 11 hits to dominate the Rebels, who put little wood Dougherty's sliding deliveries.

The Pampa sandlotters are 2-0 in District 3-AAAA play after the triumph over the Rebels, which upped their season record to 12-3.

That league record, coupled with Caprock's 9-6 win over Amarillo High yesterday, is good enough to give Pampa sole possession of first place. Caprock, Amarillo High and Tascosa are all now 1-1 in loop competition, while Palo Duro is 0-1.

Tascosa's only hits were singles by Tim Herbert and losing pitcher Martin Conyer. Herbert's came in the fourth inning on a shot to right field, but he was stranded at first base

when Dougherty zipped three strikes past the next batter for the third out.

Conyer jumped on a Dougherty delivery for another single to lead off the sixth. But it was too little too late for the Rebels, who dipped to 4-12 on the year.

Pampa wasted little time jumping on Conyer, however. In the top of the first, Harvester second baseman Mark Jennings sent Richard Wuest, who had gotten on base with a single, around the bases with a triple and later tagged home plate on an error by Tascosa's third baseman.

The fumbled ball put

Dougherty on base, and the Pampa catcher advanced to third before a fly ball ended Pampa's half of the frame.

In the second, Pampa's Joe Jeffers sprinted to base safely on a fielder's choice that claimed the second out.

Brett Atchley drew a walk to join Jeffers on the basepaths. Both scored after Wuest's sharply hit ball was bobbled by Tascosa's second baseman and Jennings stroked a clean single. Jennings scored on Dougherty's base hit.

Dougherty came home to complete the second-inning scoring — and give the Harvesters a 7-0 cushion —

before Greg Cook was thrown out from an assist by the pitcher.

A base on balls, Jennings' single and two errors sent Wuest around the bases again in the fourth for the eight Harvester tally.

Pampa completed the scoring in the seventh inning with a single by Jeff McDougall and a double by Doug Baird, who was left standing at second base.

The Harvesters had two unproductive base hits — Atchley's single in the sixth and Kevin Anderson's shot for a one-bagger in the fifth.

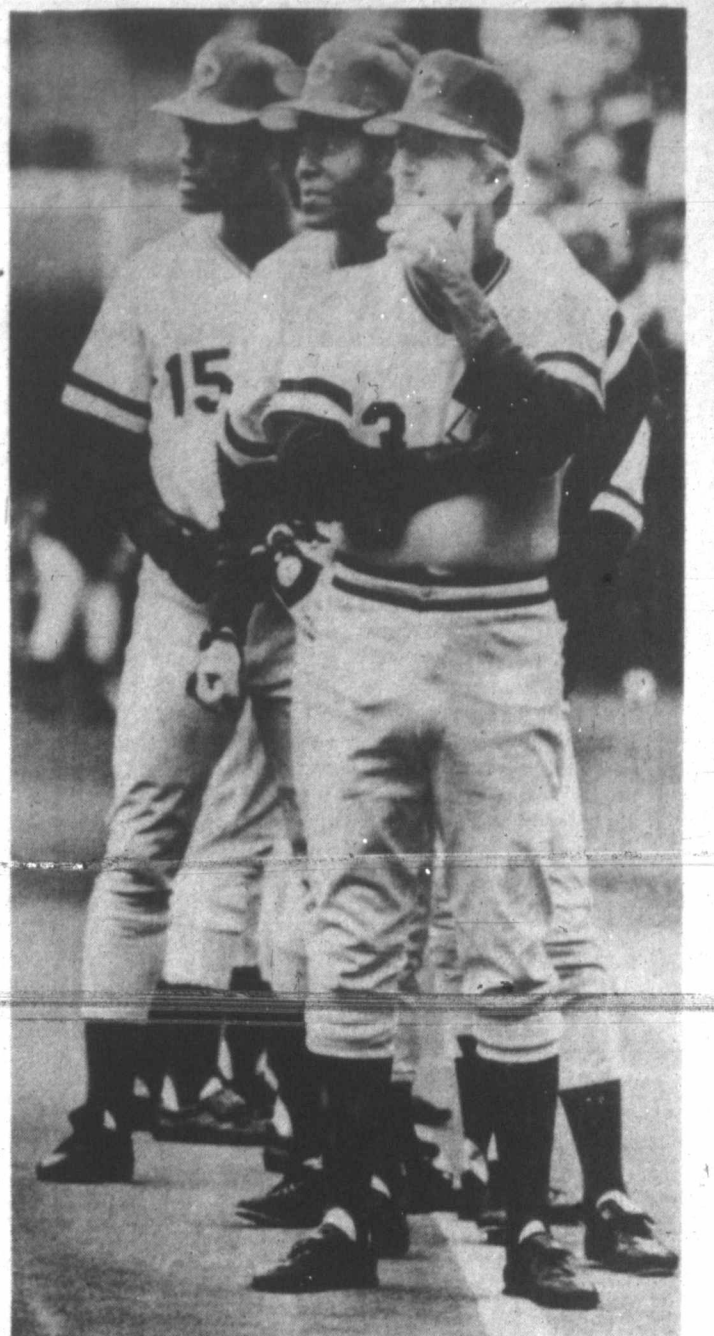
The Pampa team had five strike outs and two errors, but

received compensation from four errors by the Rebels and the controlled pitching of Dougherty, who walked three Rebels while recording his strikeouts.

"Dougherty threw a real fine game," said Coach Steve Scott, "and you can't beat that."

He added that the team played good defense when it was challenged and hit well. "With all that, we'll be hard to beat," he said.

The Harvester team will travel to Liberal Wednesday afternoon to compete with the Kansas squad, then returns to district action April 17 at Palo Duro.



NEW CINCINNATI REDS manager John McNamara bears a quizzical look as he watches the introduction of the San Francisco Giants before Wednesday's opening day game in Cincinnati. The Giants spoiled McNamara's regular season debut. 11-5.

(AP Laserphoto)

Area sports in brief

Little League tryouts next week

Little League tryouts are scheduled at Optimist Park Tuesday through Friday of next week for baseball players nine through 12 years of age.

Nine- and 11-year-olds will try out Tuesday and Thursday, while 10- and 12-year-olds are scheduled for tryouts Wednesday and Friday. Tryouts will run from 5:30 to 7:00 each evening.

All players must make the tryouts to play on a Little League team. Anyone who cannot make the tryouts must contact T.V. Lowrance (665-1135) before April 13 so their name may be placed in the player pool.

A registration fee of \$7.50 will be payable as players register for tryouts next week.

Borger marathon April 28

BORGER — North Country Coors, the Borger Chamber of Commerce and the American Heart Association will host the second annual Borger Half Marathon here April 28.

This year's event consists of a half marathon (13.1 miles) and a quarter marathon (6.6 miles). The race will start at 9 a.m. in the Coors parking lot, 630 E. 10th in Borger. Aid stations will be set up every three to four miles, and all running will be on asphalt surfaces.

All entries must be submitted an hour before the starting time. Advance entry blanks are available at the Borger Chamber of Commerce and North Country Coors. The registration fee is \$5, and all entrants will receive a marathon cap.

Seven divisions are planned for the event, including women, men 0-15 years old, men 16-24, men 25-32, men 33-40, men 41-50 and men 51 and older. The first two places in each division will receive trophies. Third through seventh place finishers will receive medals.

Golf Academy at Denton in June

DENTON — The third annual North Texas Golf Academy, scheduled June 3-8, 10-15 and 24-29 here at the North Texas State University Golf Course, offers the proper learning atmosphere for junior players, who will get a program of instruction covering all phases of the game.

The Northern Texas PGA's best teachers, using advanced teaching aids such as video cassette recording systems and a Teacher Alignment Computer, will provide personalized instruction for each student.

"The professionals are going to be able to spend more time with each student this year."

said Academy Chairman Clayton Cole of the Dallas Country Club. "We are reducing the maximum number of students to 55 per session, adding two instructors daily and increasing the number of groups from four to five. The student-pupil ratio will be about 10 to one instead of 14 to one."

The first and third sessions are limited to boys 11 to 17 years old. The second session is open to boys and girls. Tuition is \$240.

Applications are available from PGA golf pros and from the Northern Texas PGA, 2815 Valley View Lane, Suite 214, Dallas, Texas 75234.

Women's state bowling results

AUSTIN — Barbara Lindsey and Lela Swain of Pampa were in second place in the Class B doubles standings after last week's opening round of the 42nd annual Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament at the Brunswick Capitol lanes here.

Their total of 1050 was a scant 15 pins behind

leaders Cindy Smith and Candy Culp of Midland.

Other area competitors in the top three of their divisions included Donna Barnes of Perryton, third in the Class B singles with a 569 pinfall, and Emily Connors, also of Perryton, who was second in the Class E singles with a 486 total.

The tournament runs through July 15.

Tanana, Seaver shelled in openers

By The Associated Press
A funny thing happened Wednesday to Tom Seaver and Frank Tanana, two of baseball's best pitchers...only it wasn't very funny to Seaver and Tanana.

Seaver got through the first inning all right, but was kayoed with two out in the second as the San Francisco Giants clubbed the Reds 11-5 in the traditional National League opener in Cincinnati.

Tanana fared a little better but still came away a loser. He served up home runs to Larry Cox, Willie Horton — and a tie-breaking two-run shot to Leon Roberts in the sixth inning as the Seattle Mariners stunned the highly regarded California Angels 5-4 in the American League inaugural.

Today's NL schedule has two day games, with the New York

Mets playing the Cubs in Chicago and the San Diego Padres visiting the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

In the AL, the Toronto Blue Jays play a night game against the Royals in Kansas City while the Milwaukee Brewers meet the world champion Yankees in New York and the Boston Red Sox entertain the Cleveland Indians in Cleveland.

The rest of the openers, including Texas-Detroit, are set for Friday.

Seaver was charged with seven runs, four of them earned, in 1 2/3 innings. Mike Ivie singled and homered in San Francisco's eight-run second inning while Terry Whitfield collected four hits. Vida Blue went the route for the Giants,

scattering nine hits. Seaver, who began the season with a 2.19 lifetime record and a 2.51 earned run average, said he felt good, but in getting the ball over the plate he made it too easy to hit.

"That's something I'll have to work on the next couple of days," he said.

Tanana, who yielded nine hits and five runs — one of them unearned because of his throwing error — in 5 2/3 innings, said all three Seattle homers came on fastballs.

"You have to make them hit the ball on the ground here," he said. "I jammed Roberts. He probably hit it off the trademark, but it got over that 316-foot fence. You have to pitch the way the park is structured and I didn't do that tonight. I thought I threw well, and that's encouraging to me."

Cauthen charms British

LONDON (AP) — Steve "The Kid" Cauthen, America's 18-year-old wonder jockey, wowed Britain's hard-bitten racing aficionados Thursday as few have wowed them before.

They had nothing but praise and yet more praise Wednesday for the cool way he handled his first British news conference here the previous day, and they predicted British racegoers will love him too.

Cauthen, who has ridden 944 winners worth \$12 million in the United States since May 1976, arrived in England this week to spend the summer riding for millionaire owner Robert Sangster. He is scheduled to ride

his first race in England on Saturday at Salisbury.

"Not since the arrival of Tod Sloan, the first top American to try his luck here 90 years ago, has there been such a stir in British racing," wrote Jim Stanford in the Daily Mail.

"Steve Cauthen's presence in this country is a heaven-sent bonus to British racing as a spectator sport," wrote John Oaksey in the Daily Telegraph. "I wish him all the luck that's going."

He said Cauthen handled the news conference "with quite extraordinary charm and self assurance...the impression one got was of a modest, highly

intelligent young man who is quite used to facing challenges and has come to England looking for a new one."

James Lawton quipped in the Daily Express: "This is the kid with the melting point of tungsten. This is 5 feet 2 inches and eight stone (112 pounds) of rare metal."

Cauthen, of Walton, Ky., told the crowded news conference he was considering spending a large slice of his future racing career in Britain. "If things go right, it could be that I ride here regularly for the rest of my career," he said.

Sangster has guaranteed him earnings of \$200,000.



NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRE Dutch Rennert walks the picket line outside Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Wednesday before the major league opener between the Reds and San Francisco Giants. Major league umpires are striking over contractual differences with the leagues.

(AP Laserphoto)

Striking umps claim Pryor has sold out to opposition

CINCINNATI (AP) — Striking major league umpires say they've been sold out by Paul Pryor, the only umpire who has signed a contract with the National League for the baseball season.

Pryor called balls and strikes in the major league season opener here Wednesday while 25 other major league umpires marched outside Riverfront Stadium in an informational picket.

"I wouldn't want to be in a foxhole with the guy (Pryor) with the enemy coming," said

umpire Bruce Froemming. "There's no way I could stand next to Paul Pryor and feel good."

Froemming said Pryor, 51, had received an \$8,000 raise because of the umpires' collective bargaining agreement two years ago but had turned his back on his fellow umpires by signing a contract with the league.

"I feel sorry for Paul that he sold his soul like that," Froemming said.

After the game, which San Francisco won 11-5, Pryor told

his side of the story.

"I signed for personal and financial reasons," he said. "If I hadn't had those two reasons, I'd be with them (the striking umpires). I walked the picket line in 1970 during the playoffs between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati."

Pryor said he hopes the contract dispute will end soon. "I wish the thing could get over and everyone would go back to work," he said. "I hope they understand. If they come back, I'll wish them well."

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View from the plains

by J.D. Peer, Texas Parks and Wildlife

LUBBOCK - With spring here and the crappie running at Lake Stamford, you should be ready to go and your fishing tackle should be cleaned, repaired, or replaced, including the fishing line.

If your line has been used enough to show wear, replace it. Using old line that might be nicked or damaged is poor economy. Your line is the only connection between you and the fish and is one of the least expensive items in your tackle box.

What should you look for in a fishing line? Your selection of line will depend upon which species of fish in Texas you plan to fish for, such as crappie, bass, walleye, or even strippers.

Tensile strength is a measure of the force required to break the line. You will recognize it in the test weight of the line, expressed in pounds. It is also related to the diameter of the line. A high tensile strength means increases strength at a smaller diameter, your choice then, will be determined whether you plan to fish for big bass in heavy cover where 15-20 pound test line is used, or for crappie near brush using minnow where 2-4 pound test line is adequate.

High tensile strength is also important because a smaller diameter line not only offers less resistance to wind (important in West Texas) or water, giving you easier, longer casts, but also lets you put more line on your reel.

Other factors to consider are abrasion resistance, shock resistance, limpness, high knot strength and line ease to see having a good visibility.

Fishing with a top quality line can make angling a lot more fun and much more productive. It makes sense to buy good line and land that lunker.

Snakes part of Texas wildlife

LUBBOCK - There is no doubt that venomous snakebites can be major medical emergencies, but they rarely cause death in the United States.

In the last 10 years, an average of two or three persons per year have died from snakebites in Texas. By comparison, venomous stings and bites from insects account for five to six victims per year.

For the many newcomers to Texas, there should be pleasant anticipation about living in one of the nation's most dynamic and interesting states. However, new residents from areas where venomous snakes are uncommon or unknown may have certain apprehensions or fears about engaging in outdoor activities.

Even some longtime Texas residents have exaggerated and unreasonable fears of snakes and snakebite, usually the result of myth and misinformation.

Fifteen kinds (species and subspecies) of venomous snakes are found in Texas. This is a small number when compared to the 113 different kinds of snakes known in our state. Some of the 15 venomous snakes are so rare that they are seldom seen or encountered in the wild.

The four species of venomous snakes that should be identified by any outdoor traveler are the rattlesnake, copperhead, cottonmouth, and coral snake. The first three belong to the pit viper family (Viperidae). The coral snake belongs to the Elapidae family.

If a person is bitten by a pit viper, a severe local symptom of swelling and pain will be produced. The pit viper's venom is toxic to the blood. The Texas coral snake's venom has a high toxicity with much more potent effects on the victim. The coral snake's venom affects the nervous system and may not produce any local severe symptoms, causing the victim to overlook the bite as one from nonpoisonous snake. Bites from either a pit viper or coral snake should receive immediate medical attention.

To make certain that a poisonous snake and not a harmless kind has caused the bite, examine the wound for teeth marks first. In a perfect bite by a poisonous snake (excluding the coral snake), the pattern will reveal two distinctly larger holes where the fangs have entered the skin. The bite of a coral snake is often difficult to diagnose by examination of the wound. This snake has small fangs and bites with a chewing motion.

Anyone who spends much time outdoors should have a snakebite kit along at all times and should know how to use it. The smaller the kit, the easier it can be carried.

Whether you use the kit in the field or simply restrict the flow of the venom will depend upon the time it takes you to get medical help. Most areas of Texas are within a short distance of doctors, and a simple constricting band above the bite along with an application of ice or other cold substance might be all that is needed until the doctor attends the wound.

The size of the venomous snake as well as the victim should influence the medical attention given them in the field. Larger venomous snakes are capable of injecting more venom and smaller persons (such as

children) and would effect more than an adult.

A large percentage of venomous snakebites occur near the home and more than a few are inflicted upon children playing in their own backyards. The best method to eliminate venomous snakes on your property is to remove all rubbish, junk, rock piles and other debris near or under the house where the snakes can find cover and food, such as rats and mice.

Since most snakebites in the field are inflicted on the arms and legs, these limbs should have ample protection. Wear boots with the pants legs on the outside. Watch when climbing over logs, on ledges or cliffs and along water.

If a poisonous snake is heard or discovered nearby, the best reaction is to remain still as possible until the snake has moved away. It should be remembered that a snake is quick to strike at a moving object. Again, remain still until the snake is located. If you must move away before locating the snake, do it slowly.

The distance a venomous snake can strike depends upon whether it is coiled, on solid ground, or trying to get away. Ordinarily, none of the poisonous snakes found in Texas can strike farther than a distance equal to three-quarters of its body length. If the snake is striking down an incline or has a firm backing, this distance may increase. Therefore, it is safer to remain at least five or six feet from any venomous snake when encountered.

It is dangerous to believe that a cottonmouth cannot bite under water. After all, this type of snake feed regularly under water.

The more you familiarize yourself with the normal colors, markings, and overall appearance of a species of snake, the more easily you will be able to recognize the occasional venomous snake.

One book that should be added to your library and carried in the field is "POISONOUS SNAKES OF TEXAS" - Bulletin No. 31 available from the P&WD for \$2.26 giving full-color illustrations and information on range, habitat and identifying characteristics of the state's poisonous snakes.

Editors note: All snakes, both poisonous and nonpoisonous, are considered part of the wildlife of the state and should only be relocated or destroyed if they pose a threat to human or livestock life. Those few poisonous snakes on the endangered list should be relocated and not destroyed according to Texas law. Thanks.

Senate committee advances camp bill

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Three Southwestern Conference basketball coaches apparently were persuasive Wednesday as a Senate committee voted to open summer basketball and football camps to high school athletes.

Sen. Ron Clower's bill was sent to the Senate floor on a 6-1 vote.

Coach Sonny Allen of Southern Methodist University said summer basketball camps are similar to summer school - "You go to make up deficiencies or take advanced courses."

Allen said 4,000 high school students are on the SMU campus each summer for such activities as cheerleading and twirling, but University Interscholastic League rules punish athletes for attending basketball camps.

Under UIL rules, a high school basketball or football player who attends a summer training camp loses eligibility.

The rule has widespread

support among high school coaches and administrators.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons told the Senate Education Committee more Texans might play on Texas Longhorn basketball teams if high school players could go to summer camp. Lemons said it seems "sinister" to take away eligibility for attending a basketball camp.

L.W. McConachie of the Texas High School Coaches Association said according to the Dallas Morning News, Allen makes \$30,000 a year off his summer basketball camp. Pre-high schoolers can attend summer camps.

"He's just a little jealous" because Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton makes \$90,000, McConachie said, "and he wants your blessing to get his fee up."

Allen walked to the committee table and said, "To say that I'm jealous of Eddie Sutton is certainly not true. I don't know why he (McConachie) would make that statement. He doesn't

know me, and he doesn't know Sutton."

Lemons also has a summer camp, and Coach Gerald Myers of Texas Tech said the response to camps at Texas Tech had been "99 percent positive."

Coach Harry Masch of Lanier High School in Austin joined the SWC coaches and former regent chairman Frank Erwin of the University of Texas in supporting Clower's bill. Masch said his sons, ages 9 and 11, went to camps "without being pressured" in lieu of getting birthday presents.

"If excellence is what you want, this is a chance to get excellence in an area Texas students are not permitted to be excellent," said Erwin.

The reference was to Lemons' comment that "we would like to use more Texas players in our program... but other states are so far ahead of us," partly because of prohibitions against summer camps. Lemons said Texas gyms "are locked up like tombs in the summer."

Spurs clinch tie for crown

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The Spurs' George Gervin says he wants to drink champagne Saturday night in Houston.

San Antonio took a step in that direction Wednesday night as it clinched a tie for the National Basketball Association's Central Division title with a 110-103 victory over the playoff-bound New Jersey Nets.

The triumph, coupled with Houston's 121-120 loss in

Philadelphia Wednesday, gave the Spurs a two and a half game advantage in the Central Division race.

Houston and San Antonio will meet head-to-head Saturday night in the Summit in Houston.

The Spurs captured their third straight win and swept the four-game series with the Nets behind Gervin's 30-point performance Wednesday.

San Antonio, which normally shoots around 50 percent from the field, managed just 42 percent and the Nets hit only 41 percent.

"It was hard to get motivated when a game is as ragged as this

one was," said Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer. "We were not playing our game, but still they were not capable of beating us."

"That will help us going into Houston, I think."

The Spurs lead 46-43 at the half, but scored only 16 points in the second quarter. That was the lowest number of points made by the Spurs in the second period of any game this season, and the 46-point halftime score tied San Antonio's halftime low.

However, the Spurs outscored the Nets 32-20 in the third period and Gervin secured 20 of his final total in the last half

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Scoreboard

Baseball
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST				
Chicago	0	0	0.000	-
Montreal	0	0	0.000	-
New York	0	0	0.000	-
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	-
Pittsburgh	0	0	0.000	-
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	-
WEST				
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	-
Atlanta	0	0	0.000	1/2
Houston	0	0	0.000	1/2
Los Angeles	0	0	0.000	1/2
San Diego	0	0	0.000	1/2
Cincinnati	0	1	0.000	1

Wednesday's Game
San Francisco 11, Cincinnati 5
Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games
New York (Swain, 8-6) at Chicago (R. Reuschel, 14-15)
San Diego (Perry 21-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 15-11 or Hood 19-10), (n)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST				
Baltimore	0	0	0.000	-
Boston	0	0	0.000	-
Cleveland	0	0	0.000	-
Detroit	0	0	0.000	-
Milwaukee	0	0	0.000	-
New York	0	0	0.000	-
Toronto	0	0	0.000	-
WEST				
Seattle	1	0	1.000	-
Chicago	0	0	0.000	1/2
Kansas City	0	0	0.000	1/2
Minnesota	0	0	0.000	1/2
Oakland	0	0	0.000	1/2
Texas	0	0	0.000	1/2
California	0	0	0.000	1

Wednesday's Game
Seattle 5, California 4
Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games
Texas at Detroit, p.p., rain
Milwaukee (Caldwell 22-9) at New York (Guidry 25-3)
Cleveland (Wise 9-9) at Boston (Eckertley 25-4)
Toronto (Underwood 6-14) at Kansas City (Leonard 21-17), (n)
Only games scheduled

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	54	25	68.4	-
Philadelphia	46	34	57.3	8 1/2
New Jersey	36	43	45.1	18
New York	31	50	38.3	24
Boston	28	53	34.4	26

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	47	33	58.8	-
Atlanta	44	36	55.0	3 1/2
Cleveland	30	50	37.5	17
Detroit	29	50	36.7	17 1/2
New Orleans	26	54	32.5	21

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	46	34	57.3	-
Denver	46	34	57.3	-
Indiana	37	43	46.3	9
Milwaukee	27	44	37.9	19 1/2
Chicago	26	51	33.8	22

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	51	29	63.7	-
Phoenix	49	30	62.0	1 1/2
Los Angeles	45	34	57.0	5 1/2
Portland	45	32	58.3	6
San Diego	42	38	52.5	9
Golden State	36	44	45.0	15

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 118, Milwaukee 109
Philadelphia 121, Houston 120
Washington 145, Boston 119
San Antonio 119, New Jersey 103
Kansas City 85, Los Angeles 111, OT
Indiana 102, Cleveland 93
Phoenix 106, Portland 95
Seattle 115, San Diego 107
Thursday's Games
Denver at New York, (n)
Detroit at New Orleans, (n)

NHL
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
x-NY Islanders	48	15	14	110	341	209
Philadelphia	38	25	15	93	274	224
NY Rangers	40	27	11	91	312	278
Atlanta	40	30	8	88	318	274

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
x-Chicago	28	35	15	71	240	271
Vancouver	25	42	12	62	215	209
St. Louis	17	49	12	46	240	244
Colorado	15	53	10	40	201	322

Wales Conference
Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
x-Boston	42	22	14	98	307	258
Buffalo	35	27	15	85	284	249
Toronto	32	32	13	79	259	244
Minnesota	28	39	11	67	254	280

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
x-Montreal	51	18	11	113	327	200
Pittsburgh	35	30	13	83	275	271
Los Angeles	33	34	11	77	281	281
Washington	21	45	15	61	280	288
Detroit	22	40	16	60	248	291

Wednesday's Games
Montreal 4, Detroit 1
Boston 3, Toronto 3, tie
Atlanta 3, New York Rangers 3, tie
Chicago 7, Minnesota 1
Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Boston, (n)
New York Islanders at Philadelphia, (n)
Colorado at Los Angeles, (n)

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Assigned Bob Molinaro, outfielder, outright to Iowa of the American Association. Sent Kevin Bell, infielder, to Iowa on 24-hour recall. Added Dewey Robinson, pitcher, and Alvin Moore, infielder, to roster.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Gave Pete Broberg, pitcher, his unconditional release. Sent Bobby Castillo and Gerald Hanasha, pitchers, and Pete Guerrero, infielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Sent Rudy Meoli and Jim Morrison, infielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

FOOTBALL
National League Football
HOUSTON OILERS - Signed Vernon Perry, defensive back; Wilbert Cunningham, offensive tackle; and Mark Cahill, quarterback.

NEW YORK GIANTS - Received a sixth-round 1979 draft choice from the Philadelphia Eagles as part of an agreement to terminate the contract of Jerry Wampler, assistant coach, so he

Greensboro golfers warming up

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Hale Irwin makes no pretense he is doing anything other than preparing for next week's Masters.

"I hadn't even planned on playing here," Irwin said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

He committed for this event just minutes before the deadline after the final round of the Heritage Classic in Hilton Head Island, S.C. last week.

"I need the work," he said. "My game needs the work. I haven't played well in two weeks and I just need the work."

Several top stars, mostly notably leading money winner

Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, are skipping Greensboro to concentrate completely on the Masters. But at least one hot player is in the field here.

"I'd planned on playing here all along," said Larry Wadkins, the only two-time winner this season. "I'm the kind of player who plays good only when he plays a lot."

The vast majority - perhaps three-quarters - of the 150 man field shares Wadkins appraisal. They're the group that is not eligible for next week's elite,

invitational Masters. One more man could make it: the winner here of the \$45,000 first prize.

But the favorites on the rain-soaked, 6,984-yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course already have secured their places in the Masters.

In addition to Wadkins and Irwin, they include Gary Player, Ray Floyd, Andy Bean, hard-hitting Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Kite and defending champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, with slump-ridden Tom Weiskopf a longshot.

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4-4
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Teamsters to resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a four-day trucking shutdown sends shock waves through the auto industry, government officials say truckers and the giant Teamsters union could stay locked in a "test of strength" at least into next week.

Federal mediators arranged a resumption of contract talks today for the first time since the industry lockout of striking Teamsters began Sunday. However, sources said no rapid progress seemed likely to break the impasse.

"I think I would expect it to continue into next week," said an official, who asked not to be named. "There will be a test of strength for a few days."

The dispute, pitting 500 of the nation's largest general freight haulers against their 235,000 unionized drivers and warehouse workers, has resulted in the most extensive trucking shutdown in the nation's history.

The auto industry has been hurt the most so far. Chrysler Corp., the nation's third largest automaker, said virtually all of its U.S. manufacturing operations would have to close Monday.

Money is at issue in the dispute, with Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines playing a prominent role.

Bargainers had agreed to a \$1.50-an-hour increase in general wages over three years, as well as continuation of the current cost-of-living formula. The industry also agreed to a \$30-a-week increase in contributions to pension and health and welfare funds.

The main stumbling block is a union demand that cost-of-living raises be paid twice a year instead of annually, as has been the case. The difference is 2 percent, or 26 cents an hour, which the industry says translates into a total tab of \$200 million over the life of a new contract. The cost-of-living change would put the total package 2 percentage points over Carter's wage standards.

Names in the news

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Marlene Dietrich wasn't impressed with many of the American actors she worked with in the movies. Many of them were "not richly blessed" with brains, she says.

"I will not say that there were no intelligent actors in Hollywood, but the really great actors were regrettably never my partners," the 74-year-old actress says in her memoirs, which are being serialized in the West German magazine Stern.

She says Jimmy Stewart, one of her leading men, played love scenes "as if he had put on only one shoe and couldn't find the other." Miss Dietrich was impressed, however, by Spencer Tracy.

"It was in the film 'Judgment at Nuremberg.' Sadly, my role was only small. But working with this partner was for me a great experience."

She also recalls meeting John Wayne while he was supporting a wife and two sons on a meager salary — "when he worked."

She said Wayne "could barely say his lines. I helped him as much

as I could. He told me that he never read books. Today, John Wayne is one of the most important personalities in America and rich as Croesus. He doesn't need my good wishes anymore. He has made it — without reading books. But one should not take that as an example."

Her book, "Marlene Dietrich. My Life," is published in German by C. Bertelsmann of Munich.

NEW YORK (AP) — Syndicated talk-show host Phil Donahue will become a regular on NBC's "Today" program beginning next month.

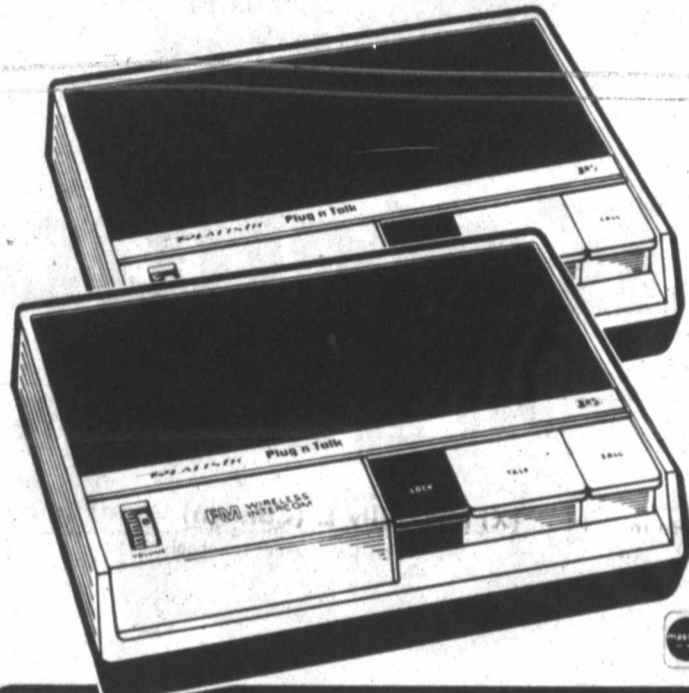
"Donahue on Today," in eight-minute segments, will be a three-day-a-week feature of the early morning news and entertainment program. Lester Crystal, president of NBC News, said Wednesday.



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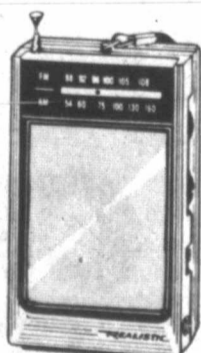
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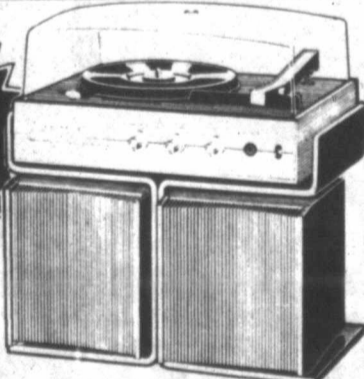
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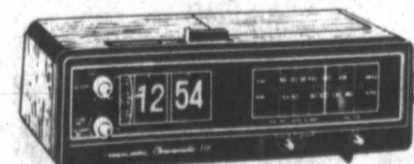


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The Pampa News

Diggs on defense again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Diggs, already appealing his federal court conviction on 23 counts of mail fraud and filing falsified payroll forms, must now defend himself against a congressional committee's charges that he violated House rules.

Wednesday accused Diggs, the senior black member of Congress, of 18 violations of the chamber's rules. That action opens the way to a possible "trial" of the Michigan Democrat by the panel and subjects him to the possibility he could eventually be punished by the full House.

The committee's action, similar to an indictment, was the first time it has made such a formal accusation since last year's conflict-of-interest charge against then-Rep. Joshua Eilberg. The Pennsylvania Democrat was defeated in November, however, and the committee's authority ceased with his loss.

Diggs will have the chance to respond to the charges against him and the committee will consider his responses before deciding on any public trial.

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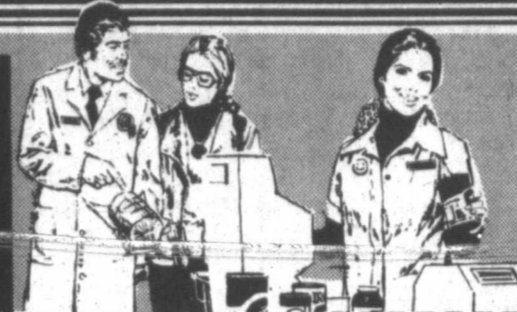
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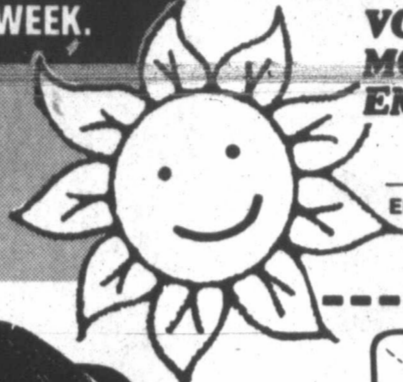
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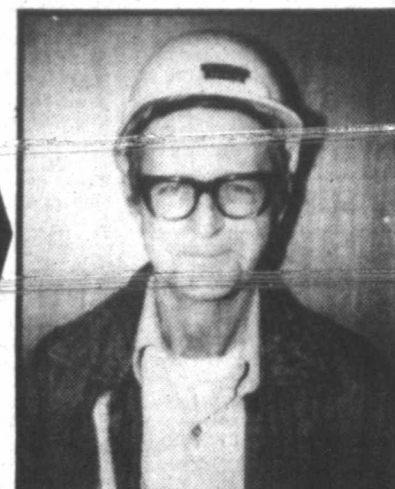
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\$100	215	6367	558	279
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FRIED Cinnamon Rolls 8 \$1.09

STRAWBERRY Rhubarb Pie 8-1/2 PIE \$1.39

DECORATED CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

HELP WANTED

DON'T SELL YOURSELF SHORT
Even if you've never sold before, you can earn good money selling Avon. Call 669-3128 for details.

LICENSED NURSE, LVN or RN needed to work relief on days and evenings. Excellent pay. This is a full time position with full benefits. Contact Administrator, Abraham Memorial Home, Canadian, Texas. 323-6453.

RN-DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Administrator at Abraham Memorial Home, Canadian, Texas. 323-6453.

WAITER OR WAITRESS needed. Experienced. Apply in person. Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

DRIVER SALES wanted. Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 1515 N. Hobart or call 665-2306.

NURSES AIDES needed. All shifts available. For interview call 665-5746.

TOP O Texas Kiwanis Club. Ladies. Light delivery. Must have own car. Call 669-3341 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SUMMER JOB. Yard work, janitor work, on call 24 hours for errands. Call for appointment, 669-2506, Coronado Inn.

INTERVIEWS BEING taken for the position of assistant concessionaire at Lake McClellan recreation area. This is a full time position with some management responsibilities. Excellent opportunity for younger couple. Salary, housing, utilities, insurance and other benefits furnished. School bus service to door. We reserve the right to reject any of all applications. Phone 779-3174 after 5 for appointment.

TRUCK DRIVERS, maximum allowable hours per week. Hourly pay, bonus, vacations, hospitalization, profit sharing and retirement plan, 21 or older. Average 3 nights per week away from home. Panhandle Pipe and Steel, Inc., Borger, Texas. (806) 274-2291. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: RN'S, LVN'S and nurses aides for 7-11 shift at fully accredited hospital. Good salary and benefits, full or part time. Call personnel office, North Plains Hospital, Borger, Texas. 806-273-2851.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED DEPENDABLE person to stay with my father. For interview, contact Thelma Nuan, Coronado Inn, between 8-5. After 5, 665-2629.

TEN RIDERS. Good starting salary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension and profit sharing plan. Carson County Feed Yard, Panhandle. 537-3531.

PAMPA FAMILY Services Center. District Center, Amarillo MHRM District Center is now accepting applications for case workers, 11th counselors, MS Sociology or related held, previous experience in counseling group interaction necessary. Sociological testing experience helpful. To apply contact Tom Harper, Pampa, Tx or call 669-3371. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE. Pests, Insecticides and Fertilizers. 111 E. 25th. 669-9681.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE. Mowing, clean-ups, fertilizing, shrub pruning. 665-4720 after 5 p.m.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6681.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-2309.

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE. By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef, half beef, \$1.17 plus 18 cents processing. 37 pound beef packed at \$1.69 a pound. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831. White Deer.

GUNS

RAINEY'S GUN SHOP. New location special cleaning, 25 percent off. 655 E. Kingsmill 5-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Specializing in gunsmithing!

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE - NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6521.

Jess Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2332.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. Curtis Mathes Televisions. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Move In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 665-4132.

Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-9282. 669-2990.

REPOSSSESSED KIRBY. Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS. Sales, Service and Supplies. 641 N. Hobart, 669-7192. Roy Nichols.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-KID-REN. Buy and sell - open by appointment. 669-2326 or 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS. Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-6291.

TRAMPOLINES. Gymnastics of Pampa. 669-2941. 669-2350.

NEW VAN. Take offs. J-78x15's. Ford, Chevy, or Dodge. Tires and wheels. \$35. \$130 for set of 4. 1620 N. Banks. 665-8352.

SANDY'S PARTY TIME. Catering Weddings, showers, children's parties. Complete bridal service. Call 669-3035.

ROTTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens and flowerbeds. Mulching hay for sale. 665-8813.

CHILDREN NEED love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Annie Lewis, 665-3458.

MISCELLANEOUS

MINI SELF-STORAGE. You keep the key. 10 x 10 and 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

BIG SALE. Three Microwaves, must go. Lay-O-way. Jacobs' Communications, 665-1711.

OLIVETTI COPY Machine for sale. \$200 or best offer. 665-5757, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE? Better yet, new shoes at garage sale prices for entire family at Gary's Factory Outlet, located behind J.C. Penney's on Kingsmill St.

EXPERT CARE for your pets, plant and home while you're away. Wheelie's Home Watchers. 665-3168.

BALL CAPS with your Ad, bargain prices, if you order now. Call 665-2245.

PYRAMID ENTERPRISES. Trenching Service for new water line or sprinkler system. Do it yourself prices. Call 665-4720 after 5 p.m.

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

PORTABLE SIGNS for four, lighted and unlighted. Come by 408 S. Ballard. 665-1040. 665-4181. B & M Sign Co.

WANTED. LEAD guitar player and drummer interested in forming a country dance band. Call after 6 p.m. 665-8326.

BABY CLOTHES, bassinet, baby swing, electric bottle sterilizer. Gold trailer at Barnes Trailer Court, White Deer.

FOR SALE: 1976 2000 amp Lincoln Portable Arc Welder. Also cabover camper. Call 669-6278 or 665-3000.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale: 3 upright freezers, 1 year old machine with fountain heads, 9 plywood booths, 5 ton refrigerated air conditioner, still in warranty. Contact Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart in the mornings 9 to 12 p.m.

DITCHES. WATER and gas. Machine fits thru 38" gate. 669-6592.

HUGE GARAGE and bake sale. Friday April 6 and Saturday April 7. A little of everything. 800 E. Browning.

FOR SALE: Good used colored T.V. Call 669-9817.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Lowrey Organs and Pianos. Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

MUSICAL INST.

New & Used Band Instruments. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Company. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1551.

RICKENBACKER BASS guitar. Heavy amp and speaker. \$600. 835-2518, Lefors.

LIVESTOCK

25 PAIR, Cow and calves. Call 779-2044.

FOR SALE: Mule - black, medium size, broke to ride or pull. 669-5541.

6 YEAR old black mare with saddle. 669-7094.

FOR SALE: Quarterhorse and kid's Welsh pony. Call 665-1219.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Au-rih. 1148 S. Finley. 669-6906.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All breeds. Call Helen. 665-1979. 516 Powell.

LENORA PRESTON experienced groomer and trained Veterinary assistant now grooming at home. Call 665-4524 for appointment.

FISH AND Critters. 1246 S. Barnes (S. Cuyler). Full line of pets, supplies and fish. Easter arrival: Baby chicks, ducks and rabbits. Call 669-9543.

PUPPIES to give away. 1534 N. Faulkner. 665-4029, after 5 p.m.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Easter bunnies and accessories for all your pets. 2134 Alcock. 665-1122.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and Used office furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-5555.

WANT TO BUY

TOP DOLLAR for used colored sets. Call Pampa TV, 669-2932.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED APTS.

ONE AND TWO bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Summer. 665-2181.

3 ROOM furnished bachelor apartment. Gentleman only. Good location. Call 669-2634.

FURN. HOUSES

1977 2 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Carpet, washer-dryer and air conditioner. Call mornings before 1 p.m. 835-3700.

CLEAN 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. No pets. \$200, plus deposit. 665-1193 or 649-2549.

UNFURN. HOUSES

FOR RENT: Brick, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, garage and storage room. Large fenced-in backyard. \$300 deposit. \$200. Call 665-2840.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, large backyard, fenced, patio, garage. 669-3065.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished house, 1818 N. Nelson. May be seen after 4:30 p.m. (806) 355-9070.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Call 665-3086.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SUITES, 3 room or singles. Carpeting, ample parking, bills paid. 665-8901.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

Malcolm Denson Realtor. "Member of M.L.S." 665-5828. Res. 669-9443.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147. \$39,900.

MUST SELL: 3 year old house, 3 bedroom with furniture, partially finished 22' x 24' den. On 2 1/2 acres. Mobile Home park with 3 spaces. Highway frontage, 1 block from school, 3 blocks from grade school and high school. Mobile Home Park will pay mortgage payments. See by appointment only. Call after 6 p.m. 806-840-9191.

2329 CHEROKEE, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen, \$58,500. Shown by appointment only. 669-2162.

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom brick apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 2 car garage, fenced yard.

OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. PHONE 665-1333 or 665-5562.

8 room house, two full baths, 3 commercial lots, 30 foot x 40 foot warehouse with office. 665-2583.

LOVELY 3 bedroom home, den, 2 car garage, storm windows, excellent location. Immediate possession. Call 669-7185.

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK - great potential - you follow needing something to develop or build on look at this. Call Milly 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

LARGE CORNER LOT: Large frame building on Frederic Street. Priced right. M.L.S. Call Milly, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

NEW-USED FURNITURE STORE. Or whatever. If its high traffic trade area for your business this is it. Corner building. Net income \$23,000 yearly. Sell or trade maybe. OE call Milly 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR SALE: New, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished \$130 month. 665-2050.

FOR SALE in Fritch, Sage Mesa, 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths trailer with 1 1/2 acres fenced. 667-3197.

REDUCED PRICE, 1973, 12 x 64 on 3 lots, fenced, carpet, large storage building, 16 x 25 addition on back with woodburner. All new carpet. Call 835-2253 or 835-2795.

1976, 40 x 8 Sunflower, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning. See at Cactus Motel and Trailer Court. Phone 806-273-5839, Borger. \$5975.

F.S. 1977 14 x 80 mobile home in excellent condition, equity and assume loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wet bar, dishwasher, and air conditioner. Electric range, skirting. Call after 4 p.m. 665-3078.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished mobile home in Lefors. Call 835-2780.

TRAILERS AND apartments for rent. Weekly and bi-weekly rates. Special family rates, 1-2 bedroom trailers available. Country House Trailer Park. 1402 E. Frederic. 669-7130.

LARGE CAMPING trailer (sleeping), good canvas top, 2 new tires. Call 665-2576 after 5. \$550.

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES. 2118 Alcock. 665-5901.

CULBERSON-STOWERS. Chevrol. Inc. 805 N. Hobart. 665-1605.

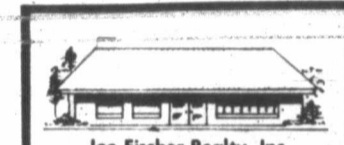
Bob Horton. 665-4648. Brenda Handley. 669-6116. Audrey Alexander. 883-6122. Carolyn Newcomb. 669-3038. Milt Swadlow. 665-2039. Janis Shed. 665-2039. Walter Shed. 665-2039.

Investor. Look at this 2 bedroom home with 2 apartments. Will make over 2 percent per month. Tubby says good!! OE.

De Loma. REALTOR & ASSOCIATES. 669-6854.

Office. 420 W. Francis. Dick Taylor. 669-9800. Karen Hunter. 669-7885. Joe Hunter. 669-7885. Mildred Scott. 669-7801. Elmer Balch GRI. 665-8075. Joyce Williams. 669-6766. Velma Leuter. 669-9865. Geneva Michael. 669-6231. Katherine Sullins. 665-8819. Lyle Gibson. 669-2958. Raynette Earp. 669-9272. Claudine Balch GRI. 665-8075. David Hunter. 665-2903. Mandella Hunter. Broker.

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients.



FISCHER REALTY
Downtown Office: 115 N. West. 669-9411.
Branch Office: Coronado Inn. 669-6381.

1929 Lea. 4 bedrooms, electric kitchen, large dining area, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace, carpeted, double garage, fenced yard. Vacant-ready for occupancy. Priced at \$55,500. MLS 507.

1724 Grape. Good location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, water conditioner, sprinkler system, attic ventiler and storage, extra insulation. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$54,900. MLS 530.

Quality-Quality. Best location and view in Pampa. Circular Drive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Large closets, new carpet, custom cabinets, fireplace, double garage. Small yard area. A lovely home. Call for appointment. MLS 660.

Just Right. For a small family. Good condition, close in to schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, storage building, carport, fenced yard. 1921 N. Banks. \$27,500. MLS 603.

1433 Charles. 3 bedrooms, living room, paneled kitchen, 1 bedroom, living room and hall carpeted, double garage, storage room back of garage, fenced yard, extra half lot. Priced at \$19,000. Call for appointment. MLS 589.

New Listing. Convenient to downtown, brick veneer, 2 bedroom home, living room, dining room, 1 bath, double garage. Also 2 rental units adjoining. Window air conditioner, dishwasher, washer, dryer, freezer and refrigerator included. Call for appointment. MLS 694.

Bobbie Nisbet GRI. 669-2333. Dorothy Jeffrey GRI. 669-2484. Mary Lea Garrett GRI. 669-9837. Melba Musgrave. 669-6292. Neva Weeks. 669-2100. Sandra Igau. 665-5318. Carl Hughes. 669-2229. Gwen Bowers. 669-3996. Ruth McBride. 665-1958. Jerry Pope. 665-8810. Marlene Kyle. 665-4560. Lilith Brinard. 665-4579. Ted McIsack. 848-2912. Joe Fischer, Broker. 669-9564.

MARCUM

1972 BUICK Skylark, Reg. price \$1995. Now \$1688.

1975 CHEVROLET Caprice, Reg. price \$2995. Now \$2588.

1975 OLDS Toronado, loaded \$2588.

1975 CHRYSLER New Port, loaded \$2888.

1975 BUICK Special, Reg. price \$3495. Now \$2988.

1975 CHEVROLET El Camino, loaded, Reg. price \$3995. Now \$2988.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Reg. price \$3895. Now \$3288.

1975 BUICK Limited. \$3788.

1978 DODGE Pickup, 3/4 ton, L.W. Bed, loaded, low mileage, Reg. price \$5995. Now \$5988.

SPECIAL 1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM, Reg. Price \$6995. Now \$6488.

MARCUM

PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA. 833 W. FOSTER. 669-2571.

CONSTRUCTION AND TURNAROUND

LOCAL AND OUT OF STATE WORK. We are looking for skilled employees, several long term construction projects. Three turnarounds in April.

Contact Immediately

REF-CHEM CORPORATION

BOX 2588, Odessa, Texas 79760.

915-332-8531

Equal Opportunity Employer

CORRAL Real Estate
665-6596

Looming Taxes With No Loans. Invest in this home to be used as a rental. Presently rented for \$150.00 per month. MLS 554.

You Won't Need A Raise. To afford this home at 1140 Terrace priced at \$20,000. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, one bath, gas grill new hot water heater, new wall heater. MLS 682.

Have you been looking for property in Canadian? We have it. Two lots plumbed for 4 mobile homes. Has a custom built mobile home on one lot, other 3 spaces rent for \$180.00 per month. Excellent investment. Call listing office for complete details. MLS 620MH.

Moving. Need housing information from anywhere in the USA. Call Toll Free. No cost or obligation. 1-800-525-8920-Ext. FS68A.</

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
823 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
888 AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co.
685 W. Foster 669-9961

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
509 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

WE RENT trailers and tow bars.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. BROWN

1976 CHEVROLET 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, cruise. 665-4481 or after 5, 665-1059.

1974 VW Super Beetle, extra clean. \$ 90. 669-8320.

1968 MERCURY Monterey, nice, clean, runs good. Must sell. Other spare parts. 669-9435.

1977 CHEVY van, fully customized. Very low mileage. Michelin tires, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM 8 track stereo, CB and much more. Call 779-5174 after 5.

1972 PONTIAC station wagon. Good condition. \$1095. 669-2274 or see at 946 S. Faulkner.

1977 MALIBU Classic wagon, cruise, tilt, 16,000 miles. Excellent shape. 665-9508. 701 Lefors after 4.

1971 PLYMOUTH Valiant: 6 cylinder, air-conditioner, power steering, automatic, one owner. See at 731 N. Faulkner. 8550.

1976 CHRYSLER Cordova: loaded, nice condition. \$3998.00. 1877 Ford LTD II. Good condition. Low mileage. \$4895. Call 665-8421, extension 88 until 4 p.m.

1976 GRAND Prix: Excellent condition. Call 669-9666 or 669-7327 after 6 p.m.

1973 MONTE Carlo: Power, factory tape tilt wheel, air. Excellent condition. 508 E. 17th. 665-4233.

1977 MERCURY Monarch 4 door: Dark red with white vinyl top, red interior. Only 10,500 miles. Excellent condition. Need to sell this week. Call 779-2209 after 6, 779-2380.

1976 OLDS 98 Regency, excellent condition - Michelin tires - plush upholstery and loaded with all the extras. 669-9269.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Super Cab, 466 engine, loaded, has top, best offer over \$5600. 1978 Opel Kadett, needs little work. Runs good. \$500. 665-8171. 532 Warren.

1977 GRAND Prix, dark blue with light blue interior. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 883-4741, White Deer.

1965 BUICK LeSabre. \$350. Good running condition. 665-8898 after 3 p.m.

1965 FORD Galaxie, 42,000 miles. 1 owner. Needs body work. 665-2508 after 5 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC: cleanest in town. John's Gulf. 665-6141.

REDUCED PRICE
MUST SELL: this week 1975 Chevy Malibu Classic Landan 2 door. Extra nice with automatic, power steering, air conditioned, power disc brakes, factory AM stereo tape, electric door lock, power windows, like new steel belted radials. Must see to appreciate. 426 Crest or call 665-3297.

CLEAN 1968 Pontiac 4 door for sale. Can be seen at 1524 Coffee.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Power and air. \$1300. Call 665-5202 or see at 1004 Terry Road.

69 FORD Station wagon. \$450. After 5 p.m., 1413 N. Russell.

TAKING BIDS on 1973 Grand AM Pontiac, 2 door hardtop. For further information contact Pampa Federal Credit Union. 665-3271. 827 W. Francis.

1975 GMS Suburban, 9 passenger, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air. 51,000 actual miles, new tires. This unit is just like brand new. \$4995

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, small V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air, power seat, windows, AM-FM stereo, 45,000 well taken care of miles Real Sharp \$4250

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 TOYOTA SR5 pickup, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, air conditioned, cassette, tape player, highback bucket seats, real economy. \$4150

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1976 FORD Maverick, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air, 58,900 actual miles. This car looks and runs perfect. \$3395

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air and brakes. Just 47,000 actual miles. Nearly new steel belted radials. \$3495

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 BUICK Regal, 2 door, small V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, tape player, power windows, power moon roof, 14,000 actual miles, Rally wheels. Sharpest one anywhere \$5195

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door sedan, V8 automatic, power steering, brakes and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 28,000 miles, one local owner. Spare has never been out \$4695

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 9 passenger wagon. Small V8 automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air, power windows, luggage rack, steel belted radial tires. Extremely nice car, 28,000 miles. Only \$5150

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1976 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door sedan, small V8 automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo. Only 17,000 actual miles. This car is double nice \$5495

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 TOYOTA Pickup, 24,000 actual miles. Good condition. Call 669-7471 or 665-3690.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Ranchero GT, 351 engine, power and air with top, 669-2976. 121 S. Summer.

1974 FORD pickup, nice. 1969 GMC and camper, \$1665. 1965 Chevrolet and camper, nice. Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.

1978 GMC Classic 15 Heavy Half pickup, loaded, actual miles 11,000. Payoff balance \$6890.54. 554-8947.

1973 FORD pickup F100 and 1970 Ford T-Bird, 4 door. 665-8421, extension 69, till 4 p.m. daily.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
669-6587

BUGS BUNNY



TRUCKS FOR SALE

74 3/4 TON Dodge pickup. \$2150 or best offer. 665-4173.

1978 FORD Super Cab 3/4 ton, 4 speed, low mileage, extra clean. \$5900. See at 813 Bradley or call 665-8369.

1966 FORD pickup with camper automatic, air conditioner. Reasonably priced. 669-7547.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SUZUKI 125. Call 665-3454 or see at 1136 Sierra.

1977 YAMAHA DT 250 Enduro. 2 helmets. Excellent condition. \$850. Call 665-4779 after 5 p.m., all day weekends.

175 HARLEY Davidson. Like new. 8875. John's Gulf. 665-8141.

1978 HONDA 500, low mileage, 7 months old. Call 665-8140 after 6 p.m.

NEW 1977 Suzuki GT 185. 238 miles, ram air system, electric start, front wheel brakes, wind shield, sissy seat. 669-8372. 8695.90.

FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha 750 with fairing 2500 miles. Also 1973 Suzuki 400 dirt bike. \$390. Call 665-6043 after 5.

"Where Service Doesn't Cost-It Pays."

J.W. Bullard Service Company
Dependable Plumbing repair specialist - Sewer Service - Water and Gas Lines Water Heaters - Fixture replacement.
Emergency Service
401 Lowry
Pampa, Tx.
Call 665-8603

FRANCHISE FOR SALE T-SHIRTS PLUS
National franchise will be opening soon in the Pampa Mall. T-SHIRTS PLUS is the only company of its kind to open family-oriented T-shirt stores on a coast-to-coast basis. We are a first class professional company looking for financially qualified investors to own this store. Phone toll-free:
(800) 433-3307
Waco, Texas

This week's Money Market rate at the First is the highest rate available at any financial institution!

9.496%

At the First you can now buy a 26 week CD at the highest rate allowed by federal regulations for any financial institution.

The maturity is 26 week, minimum deposit is \$10,000.00. Federal regulations do, however, prohibit compounding of interest for this CD.

You may withdraw CD funds at any time, although the law requires substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. And, of course, all funds are insured for up to \$40,000 by the FDIC.

For more information or to purchase your CD, call June Anderson or Estelle Malone at 665-8421.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK in PAMPA
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Firestone Stores
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Lynn
3 bedroom-brick home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and separate utility room. Built-in appliances in the kitchen. Double garage. \$48,900. MLS 644.

Comanche
3 bedrooms, large living room with formal dining area. Den has a woodburning fireplace and built-in bookcase & desk. Kitchen has built-in appliances including a double oven. It has an over-sized utility room & 2 full baths. \$57,000. MLS 410.

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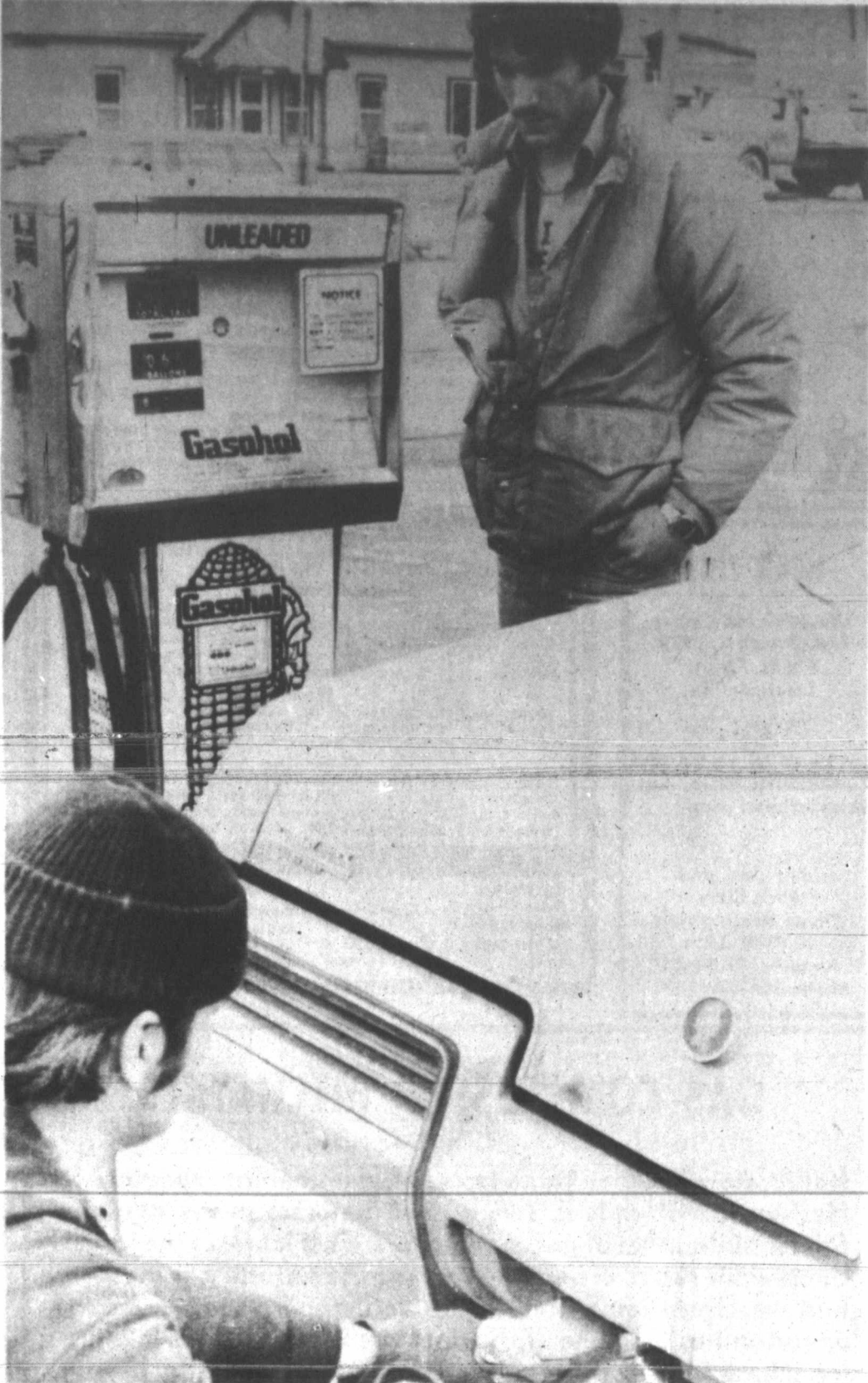
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DES MOINES service station attendant Bob Lenihan (left) fills Dave Stefanie's fuel tank with Gasohol. Gasohol, a blend of 10 percent grain alcohol and 90 percent unleaded gas, has a higher octane rating than unleaded gas and is competitive in price to premium. The blended fuel is sold in over 400 service stations in Iowa.

(AP Laserphoto)

By Texas senate

Taxes on 'gasohol' suspended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Motor fuel taxes on the mixture of gasoline and alcohol known as "gasohol" should be suspended until the new fuel becomes competitive, the Texas Senate decided Wednesday.

A voice vote sent to the House a bill by Sen. Bo Price, R-Pampa, that would exempt from the state 5-cent gasoline tax any gasoline that contains at least 10 percent alcohol by volume.

An amendment attached by Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, would bring the exemption to an automatic end in 1989. It could be phased out earlier if the "gasohol" got to be 10 percent or more of the retail sale of gasoline.

"It would greatly expand the demand for our agricultural products... it would provide a much cleaner burning fuel," Price said.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown has testified that lasohol could be made from sweet potatoes, persimmons, watermelons, ground-up mesquite trees "anything that has sugar content."

Senators voted 16-13 to accept House amendments to a bill making it harder to open a pawnshop, sending the measure to Gov. Bill Clements for signature or veto.

A prospective pawnbroker would have to prove he or she had liquid assets of \$50,000, double the existing requirement. Persons already holding pawnshop licenses would not be affected.

Parker and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, protested it would make it too hard for a beginner to start a pawn shop.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said the bill would protect not only regular pawn shops but "also filling stations and used car lots that operate as illegal pawn shops now."

The House passed on voice vote and sent to Clements a bill that would raise the maximum state tuition subsidy for students at private colleges from \$600 a year to half the cost of educating a student at a public university. That cost is \$2,500 per year currently.

Also sent to Clements, 127-3, was a bill enabling the comptroller to transfer surplus state funds to general revenue to cover a temporary deficiency.

Gaining tentative House approval was a bill setting out a procedure to enable retarded persons over age 12 to donate kidneys to relatives, with safeguards to protect their rights.

The bill arose from a situation at Seguin. Courts permitted the transplant but said the Legislature needed to provide guidelines.

Also winning tentative House approval were bills that would:

—Establish a state-subsidized system of juvenile probation under the existing Texas Adult Probation Commission, whose name would be changed to Texas Probation Commission.

—Provide a possible jail sentence of up to 180 days for selling skunks and armadillos or possessing them for sale.

The people's pharmacy

by Joe Graedon

Q. I've had a sore throat for about a week. I have been gargling with Listerine five times a day and using a throat lozenge to take away the pain. Unfortunately, nothing seems to help and if anything, my throat is worse. Do you have any other recommendations?

A. First, the value of store-bought gargles is questionable at best and some lozenges may cause more harm than good. Products that contain local anesthetics may provide temporary relief, but watch out — an allergic reaction may occur and just add to the misery. In other words, the medicine you are taking to relieve your sore throat might actually be contributing to the problem.

Gargling is not a bad idea and salt water is probably as effective as, or better than, any of the brand name products on the market. Just put one-half

teaspoon of salt in a warm 8-ounce glass of water and gargle as often as you like. While it won't make your sore throat go away any faster it may make it feel better.

A sore throat that hangs around or becomes severe should not be taken lightly. Get yourself in gear and see a doctor, who should order a culture. That's the only way you can distinguish between a garden variety viral infection and a serious strep throat. If it's strep, no drug store remedy will work. You will need a prescription for penicillin.

Q. I read a column you wrote a while back about alcohol in cold medicine and other non-prescription drugs. That got me to thinking. My grandmother

buys a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound about every week. Although she is long past the hot flashes and change of life stuff she says that "Lydia" makes her feel good.

She also buys Geritol High Potency Iron and Vitamin Tonic.

Grandmother never touches real liquor, but the way she puts away her medicine is making me wonder if she doesn't have a drinking problem. Sometimes she acts pretty silly.

A. It sounds like you may have hit the nail on the head. "Lydia" does contain a sizeable amount of alcohol — she's 27 proof. Geritol weighs in at 24 proof. If your grandmother is hitting the "medicine" as regularly as you imply, there is a possibility that she has a problem with alcohol and doesn't even realize it.

Products that contain a significant amount of alcohol can cause trouble another way. They may be incompatible with other drugs your grandmother might be taking. In other words, if her doctor prescribed a

sleeping pill or a medication for her nerves, the alcohol in her "tonic" might interact to cause too much sedation. This is particularly dangerous for older people because it can make walking difficult.

Your grandmother or her doctor may not be able to recognize the possibility of the alcohol problem so it might be a good idea if you mentioned her predilection for these medicines.

If he thinks they are a problem he will be able to suggest in a kindly way that they may be causing her some difficulty and she may accept his advice more readily than yours.

Q. I'm taking a trip to Mexico and would like to avoid Montezuma's Revenge. I've heard that Pepto-Bismol is good stuff and may actually prevent

"Traveler's Diarrhea." What is the proper dose?

A. According to Dr. Herbert Dupont, an authority in this field, the ingredients in Pepto-Bismol are "highly effective" in heading off the symptoms of "Turista," also known as the "Aztec Two-Step." Dr. Dupont's study of American students arriving for classes at

Guadalajara demonstrated that "bismuth subsalicylate taken daily can prevent symptomatic diarrheal disease among U.S. travelers to Mexico."

The dose they used was two tablespoons, four times a day. Although the Pepto-Bismol made a big difference in preventing the runs, it did not provide perfect protection.

On television

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Tim Conway, Kaye Ballard.
- 6:30 **NEWS**
LOCAL ELECTION SPECIALS
BEWITCHED
HOGAN'S HEROES
SANFORD AND SON
NEWLYWED GAME
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
DREAM OF JEANNIE
GET SMART
MISSION
IMPOSSIBLE
HARRIS AND COMPANY A mailman who wants to be a rock star, and a waitress who is stealing money from the cash register pose problems for Mike Harris. (60 mins.)
SPORTSCENE
MORK AND MINDY Mork turns himself into a romantic old gentleman to court Mindy's grandmother out of her blues caused by the death of one of her few remaining peers. (R)
NEWS DAY
THE CHISHOLMS One of the Chisholms' horses is stolen in Illinois by Lester Hackett, a charming schemer who has romanced elder daughter Bonnie Sue. The two older brothers, Will and Gideon, ride after him while the rest of the family push on. Stars: Robert Preston, Rosemary Harris. (Pt. II. of a four-part series, 60 mins.)
GUNSMOKE
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
DELTA HOUSE The Delas must come up with a miracle after they enter Muffin a college beauty contest and discover that Dean Wormer has fixed the outcome.

- 8:00 **CONSUMERSURVIVAL KIT** Universal Products Code, Train Travel, Appliance Repair
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MOVIE - (DRAMA) **
"Killer Who Wouldn't Die" 1978 Mike Connors, Mariette Hartley. A former homicide detective becomes involved in a search for his friend's killer. (2 hrs.)
THE DUKE Robert Conrad stars in the title role of a prize fighter who turns private detective when his manager and mentor is slain, following what turns

- out to be the Duke's last pro fight. (Premiere, 2 hrs.)
MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Bad News Bears Breaking Training" No Other information Available (97 mins.)
BARNEY MILLER Determined to satisfy her bruised ego, a love-starved woman threatens to destroy Dietrich's police career when he ignores her advances. (R)
THE SCARLET LETTER In this final episode, the lovers who have been separated for seven years,

- plan to be reunited, but Chillingworth learns of their plans to leave Boston and begin anew. As the minister preaches his last sermon to his congregation, he reaches a terrible decision. (60 mins.)
HAWAII FIVE-O Singapore is the scene as Steve McGarrett, chief of Hawaii Five-O, tries to identify and bag a heroin smuggler in hopes of clearing the name of a less personage than the Governor of Hawaii. Guest star: Victoria Principal. (2 hrs.)
MARY TYLER MOORE

- 8:30 **CARTER COUNTRY** Tired of Chief Roy's constant bullying, Mayor Teddy takes up the art of self-defense and ends up in a hilarious fight with the chief.
BOB NEWHART SHOW
9:00 **DOCTORS' PRIVATE LIVES** A dramatic series about the personal and professional lives of two famous heart surgeons and the crises they face in and outside of the hospital. Stars: John Gavin, Ed Nelson. (Premiere, 60 mins.)

Better than most - but still school

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Carol, Alex and Dave spend part of each day learning to build boats, sail and ski. Summer camp? Wrong.

It's school for them, better than most, but still school. Located in a rambling brick warehouse at the edge of the harbor in this coastal fishing community, the Gloucester Museum School is for students with a history of truancy and other problems, or students simply disenchanted with routine academics.

"It's good 'cause you can do what you want — just about," says Carol Bagley, 17, "and because you don't have to go to regular school. I couldn't stand the big classrooms in regular school."

Dave Collins, 15, says he would quit school if it wasn't for the museum school.

Jerry Hart, coordinator of the optional learning program at Gloucester High School, says "Project Adventure" was started five years ago to meet the needs of students "who didn't function well in a traditional academic environment."

The school is not attached to a museum, and got its name because it originally was conceived as "a living museum of Gloucester," according to one school official.

A few miles from the high school, the school offers two sessions, one in the morning for "problem" students and another in the afternoon for students who want courses the school offer.

Those include dory building, camping, skiing, rock climbing, sailing as well as English, math and some science. The students also put together a magazine with interviews on well-known locals.

"School is nice, but I'm not going to college," says afternoon student, Alex Ballarin, who wants to join the Coast Guard or be a fisherman. "I'm going to be out on the ocean more than I am going to be behind a desk. I like coming down here to learn about navigation — more things that would be of use in Gloucester."

"Here you learn a lot about the ocean. You go on field trips. It's nice," says Ballarin. "Some kids say this school's a big joke, that you don't learn anything."

"If you consider learning to build a dory is not learning, well... I disagree."

Bill Dubin, a counselor for 12 students in the morning session, sees advantages from a teacher's point of view.

"Attendance is super for these kids, compared to where they've been. They'll come in late, but they come in," says Dubin.

"It amazes me that when the bell rings the kids stay to finish their project," adds Hart. "Now they're taking homework assignments."

Morning students attend four or five classes a day, earning academic credit toward graduation without attending regular high school. But Dubin says he works at getting students back to the high school.

"We like to see a student here a year," says Dubin. "Our job is to provide the healthiest frame of reference we can," he says.

Court report

A Pampa man faces trial today in 31st District Court on forgery charges in connection with the passing of a \$200 check to a local liquor store.

Jackie Brown is charged with the forgery by passing of a \$200.77 payroll check illegally cashed at the Booze n' Brew Liquor Store on January 12.

Jury selection for the case began Tuesday.

The check, made out to Paul Stewart, was reportedly taken from Stewart's wallet. The wallet was reported stolen from a locker at the Pampa Youth Center January 12.

Houston Woods pleaded guilty in district court March 2 to the theft of the wallet containing the check and \$60 in cash. He was fined \$500 and placed on five years probation.

Brady Helms, 18, pleaded guilty to the forgery charge in connection with the same incident and was fined \$100 and placed on five years probation.

The three were arrested by Pampa police detectives January 26.

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