

# The Pampa News

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## Schlesinger urges no tampering

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger today urged Congress not to tamper with major provisions of President Carter's energy program, which he called carefully balanced to "distribute benefits and burdens equitably" among Americans.

"Many groups will find in this bill provisions which will impose burdens or sacrifice upon them," said Schlesinger. "The temptation to seek exemptions from burdens and sacrifices will be very strong, but the United States will solve its energy problem only if it adopts a plan that is fair and any fair plan will impose burdens on everyone."

Schlesinger also told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that the President's proposal for a

standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon, perhaps the single most controversial element of the program, "would provide a challenge to the American people to meet a common goal."

Noting that the tax would be levied in five-cent-a-gallon increments if gasoline consumption exceeds specified goals, Schlesinger said, "This represents the type of challenge Americans have been so successful in meeting in the past and will likely meet in the future."

The White House adviser also held out the possibility that the administration would consider mandatory conservation measures such as requiring that houses be insulated before they are sold "if the nation does not respond to financial incentives to save energy."

Carter's bill would give tax breaks to home owners and

businesses for insulation and solar energy. However, the program would be voluntary.

Schlesinger's testimony was the first discussion of the sweeping energy program before Congress by an administration official since the President presented it to a joint session of Congress on April 20.

Committee Chairman Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said, "I expect we'll report to the Senate most of those parts of the program which come to this committee."

However, Jackson said the administration must provide "convincing answers" to a number of questions about the legislation, such as how much energy it would actually save and its economic impact.

The President's program also calls for a stiff tax on gas-guzzling automobiles and corresponding rebates for fuel-efficient vehicles, new taxes on

domestic oil that would allow oil prices to rise to world market levels within two years, and higher prices for natural gas.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., complained that the administration plan does not offer enough encouragement for increased energy production.

But Schlesinger countered that the Carter plan "would yield revenues greater than those available to oil producers anywhere in the world."

Meanwhile, another Senate panel, the Government Operations Committee, was scheduled to consider legislation that would limit Schlesinger's power as head of the proposed new department of energy.

Carter's proposals, revealed to a joint session of Congress last month, include a standby gasoline tax that could hit 50 cents a gallon if consumption continues to rise rapidly, stiff

taxes on big cars that get poor gas mileage and rebates for fuel-efficient vehicles, higher prices for both oil and natural gas and tax breaks for those who insulate their homes or install solar energy devices.

In the House, the new ad hoc energy committee begins its work on Wednesday with a scheduled meeting with the President.

But how much power Schlesinger should have had considerable controversy in the Senate's Government Operations Committee.

The White House-submitted legislation would give the new energy secretary — Schlesinger — power to regulate the well-head price of both oil and natural gas, a power the administration says is crucial to the success of the President's entire energy program.

But Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the operations panel, claims such an approach "vests too much authority in the hands of a single individual."

He has proposed as an alternative a three-member "energy regulatory board" within the new department that would have the authority to set oil and gas prices.

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## Houses coming to Pampa

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON  
Pampa News Staff  
Prospects for a new subdivision of moderately priced homes in Pampa appear good.

Local contractor Jim Bossay told The News today his firm plans to improve an area several city blocks in size, north of Terry Road.

Barring unforeseen circumstances we should have two model homes ready within 60 days, Bossay said.

He described the houses as

being at least 1400 square feet in size. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes will sell from around \$34,000 up, with none costing more than \$40,000.

He said some lots in the area will be sold to other contractors.

All told, we could very easily end up with around 140 homes, he summarized.

Bossay is enthusiastic about an energy-efficient option to be offered.

Tests show a 47 per cent saving on fuel bills with the energy package over

conventional-type building, he said, adding the option includes 8 to 12 inches of ceiling insulation, 4 inches of floor insulation, and four separate layers of insulated building material in the walls. Areas around windows and doors are blown with insulation and sealed.

The option makes a house cost more, but certainly pays for itself, he said.

Bossay said the project has been in planning stages for more than a year.

City inspector David McKinney and Charles Smith of the city engineers' office recently completed preliminary inspection of the planned homes.

While there are a few minor changes to be made, we see no drastic problems, McKinney told The News, adding that further city inspection will be done after completion of the homes.

McKinney explained the city code requires new housing conform to Pampa's electrical and building ordinances.

## Meier fights 'sellout' with first filibuster

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Bill Meier, his vibrant voice stifled by an occasional yawn, stretched his filibuster past the 15-hour mark today.

It was the first extended filibuster of the four-month-old legislature.

At 6:30 a.m. Meier was far short of the filibuster record of 42 hours 33 minutes — set by Dallas Sen. Mike McKool in 1972 — but his colleagues thought he was in good enough shape to go longer.

Meier, D-Eules, began stalling at 3:20 p.m. Monday on a bill prohibiting firms from compiling computerized lists of workers' compensation claims.

Asked if he could hold out until midnight Tuesday, Meier, 36, said, "I've got adequate mate-

rial and, I think, adequate stamina."

Meier, unlike most who filibuster, stood straight at his desk and could be easily heard in the virtually empty chamber.

He's doing it honest, commented a weary senator.

House members quit before 6 p.m. for a Speaker's Day western dance. They scheduled their sixth day of debate today on a \$15.7 billion two-year state budget.

Meanwhile, members of the Senate Finance Committee informally approved a spending proposal that they claimed left \$856.7 million for public school financing, teacher pay raises and teacher retirement benefits.

Meier rested and cut down on his intake of water and other

beverages over the weekend in preparing for the filibuster. All his preparations would have been wasted, however, if the Senate had not granted him an unusual courtesy.

Meier's plane ran into a heavy cloud cover in Central Texas and he was nearly two hours late for the Monday morning session. Rather than act on the compensation bill by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, the Senate recessed until 3 p.m., awaiting Meier's arrival.

"I finally found a hole in the clouds at Llano and dropped down," said Meier, who admitted he was worried.

Another senator said Meier flew 52 miles at an altitude of 500 feet.

Meier concentrated on the availability of records kept by

the Industrial Accident Board, but Farabee's bill also would.

—Raise funeral benefits for the first time since 1964, from \$500 to \$1,250.

—Provide that an insurance carrier is liable for replacing worn-out artificial limbs of injured employees if the devices have been properly maintained.

—Provide for a percentage reduction in a worker's benefits equal to the per cent that any prior injury contributed to the subsequent disability.

—Clarify that increases in the index used to compute maximum benefits is cumulative.

Meier described the bill as the "worst kind of special interest sellout I've seen since I've been in the Senate."

He said some lawyers, insurance companies and labor unions "cut a deal" that left out employers — "the ones paying the bill" for workers' benefits.

Meier said despite rulings by the Texas and United States supreme courts that the board's records should be available for inspection, the board "still has the audacity to say to the legislature, 'Close 'em up.'"

Farabee said the only ones prohibited from looking at the records are those who might use them to compile "black lists" of employees who have filed injury claims.

The lawsuit against the board was filed by the Industrial Foundation of the South, which is comprised of approximately 200 employers



Youths set for concert

Young musicians at Lamar Elementary School have been busy with rehearsals for Thursday night's joint concert of the elementary, middle, junior and high school bands. Playing the sax is Mike Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, and the trumpet player in the

background is Jeff Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacobs. The boys, sixth graders, are members of the elementary band directed by Sam Watson. For additional information on the concert, see story on page 3. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## US-Viet talks underway

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
Associated Press Writer  
PARIS (AP) — The U.S. and Vietnamese governments opened talks today amid expectations of a speedy agreement to establish diplomatic relations. But Hanoi's official newspaper indicated the agreement might not be concluded until the United States agreed to give its recent for the help in reconstruction it has been demanding.

The talks won't drag on, said one diplomatic source.

However, Nhan Dan, the Communist party newspaper in Hanoi, commented, "Three problems remain between Vietnam and the United States: the normalization of relations, the American servicemen missing in action and the U.S. contribution to healing the wounds of war in Vietnam, and the three are inter-related."

The article said Vietnam is making efforts to speed up the search for remains of the missing Americans and "results obtained in the process of investigation and research will be communicated to the United States as soon as possible."

But it said America's silence on war reconstruction aid "is not right and is not in line with the professed desire of the U.S. to open a new dialogue, a new era in the relations between the two countries."

"To make the current dialogue successful the attitude of the U.S. must suit realities and U.S. statements."

Richard Holbrooke, the assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs, and Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien led the two delegations at the first meeting in the gleaming white pagoda-shaped Vietnamese embassy which Pre-

mier Pham Van Dong opened recently.

The U.S. delegation also included James Rosenthal, head of the State Department's Indo-China desk, Frank Sieberts, the department's director for humanitarian affairs who is responsible for information on the nearly 2,000 Americans missing in action in Vietnam, Kenneth Quinn, special assistant to Holbrooke, and Mark Pratt, first secretary at the U.S. embassy.

with strengthened police forces on the lookout for any attempt to intimidate the workers. Although there was no interference with the stream of motorists and pedestrians going to work, threats were reported.

"We are getting reports of intimidation and calls for help," reported Ciaran McKeown, an official of the Peace People campaign. "Fear is spreading very rapidly, particularly among wives with children who have been threatened if their husbands do not heed the strike call."

A police spokesman said "many persons" had telephoned police to complain about intimidation. "So far we have not been able to apprehend anyone in connection with these complaints," he said.

The strike began at midnight

## Irish strike breaks

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Workers poured into Northern Ireland's factories, shops and offices today in defiance of a general strike called by militant Protestants in an attempt to force the British army to open an offensive against the Irish Republican Army.

The Belfast Telegraph estimated at midmorning that 80 to 90 per cent of Belfast's workers were on the job and the turnout was nearly 100 per cent in Londonderry, which has a large Roman Catholic population. But it said about 60 per cent of the workers heeded the strike call in some mostly Protestant areas.

Strikers and their supporters shared the streets of Belfast

Monday, and shortly after 200 workers at the big Harland and Wolff shipyard in East Belfast walked out. But no unusual number of absentees was reported from the day shift at the yard, and the Northern Ireland Chamber of Commerce reported many other factories were operating normally.

Firebombs exploded in downtown Belfast stores during the night, and a bomb ripped up a section of track on the Belfast Bangor rail line, but there were no casualties in these incidents.

The police said platoons of

strikers felled trees and telephone poles before dawn to block roads around Belfast, but the police cleared them. Strikers sabotaged scores of buses by deflating their tires or pouring sugar into their gas tanks.

The Protestant Ulster Unionist Action Council led by the Rev. Ian Paisley called the strike. The council hoped that it would paralyze the province like a 974 strike which torpedoes the only Protestant-Roman Catholic coalition government in Northern Ireland history.

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**Bulletin**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, as expected, chose Ricky Bell, Southern California's 218-pound running back, as the No. 1 selection in the National Football League's draft of college talent today.

The Seattle Seahawks, picking second, traded their selection to Dallas, as rumored, and the Cowboys took Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, the most prolific ground-gainer in history, who led the University of Pittsburgh to the national championship

## Nixon wants retraction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is seeking retraction of a Washington Post story that the former chief executive knew in January 1973 that "hush money" was being sought to purchase the silence of Watergate burglars.

Nixon sought the retraction in a letter sent by his lawyer, Herbert C. Miller, to the newspaper's executive editor, Benjamin C. Bradlee.

The letter, delivered Monday, asked the paper to retract the story by publishing a compensating headline article stat-

ing that the Special Prosecutor's transcript of the Jan. 8, 1973, conversation between Richard Nixon and Charles Colson contained no reference to hush money.

Bradlee, reached in Honolulu, Hawaii, for a response to the letter, said, "The Post stands by its story."

In the lead story of its editions last Sunday, the Post quoted from a transcript of a conversation between Nixon and Colson, a former aide.

The article said that during the conversation, Nixon said,

"God damn, hush money, uh, how are we going to (unintelligible) how do we get this stuff ..."

Miller's letter to Bradlee said the transcript used by the Post for the article went through a later draft, adding, "The final transcript contains no reference whatever to hush money. The records of the special prosecutor confirm this."

During the Watergate investigations, several drafts of transcripts of White House tapes were made by the White House, prosecutors, or congressional

committees, using different equipment to play the often barely audible tapes.

Colson also has denied that hush money was discussed during the taped conversation, a transcript of which was prepared for use at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Col. Jack Brennan, an aide to Nixon, said, "We are prepared to go to the mat on this, toe-to-toe."

He added, "We just are positive, we know, that phrase does not appear in the transcript of the special prosecutor's office."

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He will be assisted by the Rev. Ed Doughty, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church in Dumas. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

He was born in Goodlet in 1926 and he moved to Pampa from Borger in 1966. He was a member of the Pampa Baptist Temple and had been employed by Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling Company 10 years.

He is survived by the widow, Sharon, two sons, James Gary of Pampa and Donald Wayne of Borger, five daughters, Mrs. Francis Juanita Puryear of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Linda Norton and Mrs. Shirley Castanetta, both of Borger, Judy Carol Scott and Becky Scott, both of Pampa, and 12 grandchildren.

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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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## View changes in Oval Office

Daniel P. Moynihan, former ambassador to the U.N. and now Democratic senator from New York, made a perceptive capsule commentary the other day.

Asked if President Carter's defense of the Central Intelligence Agency in the matter of payments to foreign heads of states meant that he had forgotten his campaign promise to curb secrecy in government, Moynihan replied, "No. He's just learned that it's his CIA."

In other words, the view from the Oval Office is not the same as the view from the campaign stump. There is a world of difference between being a candidate for president and actually being president, between offering solutions and programs from outside the White House and actually sitting behind the desk where the buck stops.

Moynihan might well have said, "He's just learned that it's his baby" — meaning the government as a whole.

Call it "the graying of the president."

As another example of good intentions grounded by reality, consider Mr. Carter's complaint that his cabinet and staff are burying him in paperwork. According to his deputy press secretary the president told a cabinet meeting that in one week he received 125 memos and additional national security papers totaling 800

pages, all of which he was supposed to study and digest in a day and a half.

So vast and complex has the government become that no one man can possibly comprehend it all, much less preside over its operations in every detail. Even lesser officials whose areas of responsibility are far smaller than those of the president are overwhelmed.

Mr. Carter has, in fact, revoked an order requiring all cabinet officers personally to read each new regulation issued by their departments — after having achieved his objective — to impress upon them the sheer volume and complexity of their departments' activities.

What is true of the president and the executive branch is equally true of the legislative and judicial branches.

Senators and representatives cannot absorb all the data, information and testimony amassed by congressional committees, or read and weigh each one of the thousands of bills dropped into the hopper each session. They often leave the final interpretation of the laws they pass up to the judges, who themselves are burdened by growing caseloads.

The obvious answer is to reduce the size and scope of government.

But that would dislodge some bureaucrats, wouldn't it?

## Beware Republican alternative

There is now, according to the dons of the media, a progressive Republican alternative to President Carter's de facto nationalization of energy plans. And the media have conveniently selected a spokesman for this GOP alternative Governor James Thompson of Illinois.

Republican criticism holds that the Carter plan will penalize the poor — which, of course, it will do exactly, in the form of taxing consumption — so Governor Thompson proposes something theoretically to ease the burden on the poor. Because the rich will be able to suffer the blows of taxation more easily, Thompson correctly reasons, another system ought to be devised to spread the inconveniences of the government program around more evenly.

Thompson suggests government allocation. You remember allocation the government imposed that on us during the gasoline shortage of 1973. We queued up for hours at the gas stations, presumably if Thompson's "Republican alternative" goes into effect, the long lines will be a permanent condition. Or something like that.

Let us grant hypothetically that, by some miracle, the

government is able to eliminate the gas pump inconveniences. Will allocation really make things more square with the poor? Will it conserve gas?

The two questions are related, of course, because conservation helps the poor. Let us consider the second question first. Arbitrary allocation will not, now as then, conserve fuel. Indeed, contrary to one of the most savage dishonesties of government regulation, it will encourage wasteful burning up of fuel. Driver X travels 100 miles a day transporting groceries from warehouse to supermarket. Driver Y has a part-time job, surviving mostly on welfare checks, and he loves to drive his convertible down to the beach and back, also a distance of 100 miles a day. Each driver is to be allocated gasoline "equally" in the government's eyes, but the net effect is A) to burn up fuel in a superficial way, and B) to inhibit any extra driving the more essential driver may do.

The government may try to discriminate against Driver Y by passing allocation restrictions against his type of driving. But the only way to assure he isn't getting away with wasteful practices is to increase the police power of the state, which would also burn up

energy and tax dollars, and threaten individual rights in any case. Any variation of the above model will be wasteful and discriminatory.

Now consider Driver Z, who really is poor and not a welfare chaser. He is allocated the same amount of fuel as Drivers X and Y, provided he can pay for it. Does he have incentive for working and saving so that he might enjoy a higher standard of living? Ask another. Is he helped by the fact that grocery distribution has been cut back, owing to new restrictions on Driver X? Or by the fact that gasoline has been wasted by the likes of Driver Y? And so on and on. Again, consider the variations allowed under the government program.

None of which will encourage wise use of fuel anywhere near the level the plain old market system of prices will encourage. Spare us from nationalization. And spare from progressive Republican alternatives.

## Today's rudeness makes him want to cry

# Pioneer CBer recalls better times

By Ink Dipper

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ink Dipper, KYZ-3916, is the editor of the CB Times-Journal.)

Ever wonder what it was like for the CBer of 20 years ago? I have, because I'm really a newcomer, only at it for about four years.

The other day I had the good fortune to meet Charles "Big Sarge" Bennett from Hattiesburg, Miss. "Big Sarge"

was a CB buff back when, and it was good listening to him talk about what it was like when there were only a few thousand Cbers in the whole country.

"My first license was 9Q-0093," he said. "That means I was the 93rd licensee in the FCC's eighth region which takes in Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. And that was 1960."

There were so few Cbers around then, according to "Big Sarge," that his long whip antenna caused him to be mistaken for a highway patrolman constantly. Eighteen wheelers lightened up on the pedals when they saw the big whip swishing in the wind in their rear view mirrors. All sets had tubes because there

were no transistorized units or printed circuits.

"For a base antenna, all you could get was a ground plane," he recalled. "No beams. Of course, there were a few of us who made our own rigs. You can't do that now, but it was legal then. You just had to have FCC approval for your design, and several magazines published schematics."

Bennett had a home-built transmitter for his mobile rig. He used a converter running through his AM radio. The relay device to connect the transmitter and receiver was half as big as his transmitter, as he remembers it. He had salvaged the device from a defunct pinball machine.

"For my base station I used

a home-made transmitter with a Lafayette HE-10," he explained. "If I made a mistake on switches and threw the squelch on the receiver, the feedback was enough to run me out of the house."

Television interference was common then, and Bennett was accused of messing up everything from "The Jackie Gleason Show" to burning out a neighbor's steam iron. Bennett says he drifted out of CB in the mid-1960s and didn't come back until until this past year when he bought a little Lafayette HB-23B.

He does find it encouraging that the CB population has grown so large and that emergency organizations like REACT and ALERT, the Civil Air Patrol and law enforcement officers are into it now.

## Watch on Washington

# Union declarations not consoling

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It probably is little consolation to the taxpaying public that Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons declares that police organized by the Teamsters "enforce the law indiscriminately."

And, having concluded that the record shows that Teamster-organized law enforcement officials do not play favorites with Teamsters union officers and members, Fitzsimmons has declared that it now is the official policy of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to support the concept of collective bargaining for "all public employees."

The Teamsters president was not available for comment as to whether "all public employees" include the unionization of the members of the U.S. military services which he had vociferously rejected only a few months ago.

Although local and regional units of the Teamsters Union have been actively organizing police and other law enforcement officials from coast to coast for many years, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has maintained the fiction that they have not encouraged this organizational activity since the late 1960s.

In the April issue of International Teamster — the propaganda voice of Fitzsimmons for the 2,000,000 union members — the 68-year-old Teamsters boss set the official policy with regard to organizing police, sheriff's deputies, and "all public employees."

Everyone realized the sensitivity involved in the traditional unionization of police, Fitzsimmons stated without acknowledging the specific fear generated by continuing ties of the Teamsters Union to such notorious

organized crime figures as Johnny Dioguardi and Anthony (Tony Ducks) Carrallo in New York, Joey Climco in Chicago, and Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano in New Jersey.

"We now have valid experience to allay these fears," Fitzsimmons wrote to the members. "Organized police enforce the law indiscriminately, and are encouraged to do so by Union officers."

Fitzsimmons, who is editor of International Teamster, does not reveal the method of testing or the specific "valid experience" that allay fears. Nor is it likely that any credible test could be devised on which to make the sweeping assumption that police who are in Teamsters unions are not and cannot be influenced by officers and members of the same unions.

This same kind of general assertion was used by Fitzsimmons in other parts of International Teamster magazine in an effort to counter the revelation that the Central States Southeast-Southwest Pension fund is badly underfunded and that Mafia-connected mob figures control some local unions.

The embattled Teamsters president made no reference to the Senate Permanent Investigation Subcommittee report on his and his family's involvement in the promotion of the insurance plan of convicted insurance racketeer Louis C. Ostrer.

The Senate report stated that Fitzsimmons personally promoted the controversial "Ostrer plan" by permitting Ostrer to present it to the Teamsters Executive Board. The report also noted that his son, Donald Fitzsimmons, was a paid public relations man and consultant for Ostrer, and that another son, Richard, was recently indicted by a federal

grand jury on charges of conspiracy and embezzlement in connection with the purchase of an "Ostrer-type plan" for officers of Detroit Teamsters Local 299.

To counter the specific charges of the Senate Subcommittee and the dissident Teamsters organization, PROD, Fitzsimmons dealt only in vague assurance that the Teamsters union members will receive their pensions when due and quoting smiling Teamsters pensioners who were said to be pleased with the pensions made possible by the union.

To try to counter charges of Mafia and organized crime influences in New Jersey locals Fitzsimmons quoted a lengthy letter from a fork-lift operator from Teamsters Local 863 in Newark, N.J. This is one of a half dozen unions cited by the PROD organization as asking for ouster of Fitzsimmons.

While PROD accused Fitzsimmons of consistently refusing to use the tools at his disposal to clean up "such corrupt elements as the New Jersey Provenzano and Joseph Pecora," the innocent fork-lift operator was being quoted by International Teamster in praise of Pecora.

"Any reference to him (Pecora) as a gangster is unjustified just because he is a Teamsters Union official," fork-lift operator Edward J. Ruffolo declared. "If there are any real gangsters in the Teamsters Union, they are not in my local. My nine years as a union member have proved this to me beyond a shadow of doubt. It is for this reason that when I read bad articles about the Teamsters I feel a great urge to speak out in defense of all the locals like mine that are run in complete honesty."

"I am writing this to inform people that terms such as Mafia and gangster should not be used when referring to any local of

the International Brotherhood of Teamsters," the fork-lift operator said. "Could it be the newspapers and other news media play up the Teamsters Union as being all bad because they envy the power and respect that men of true distinction have attained?"

That letter was considered by Fitzsimmons to be worth two-thirds of a page and a red border — as an indirect answer to PROD's counter action.

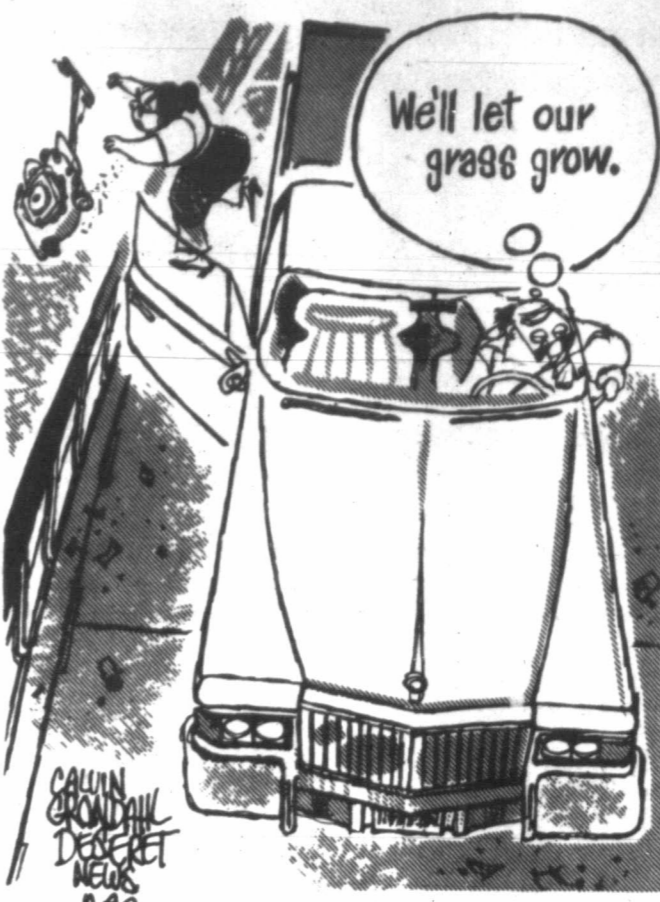
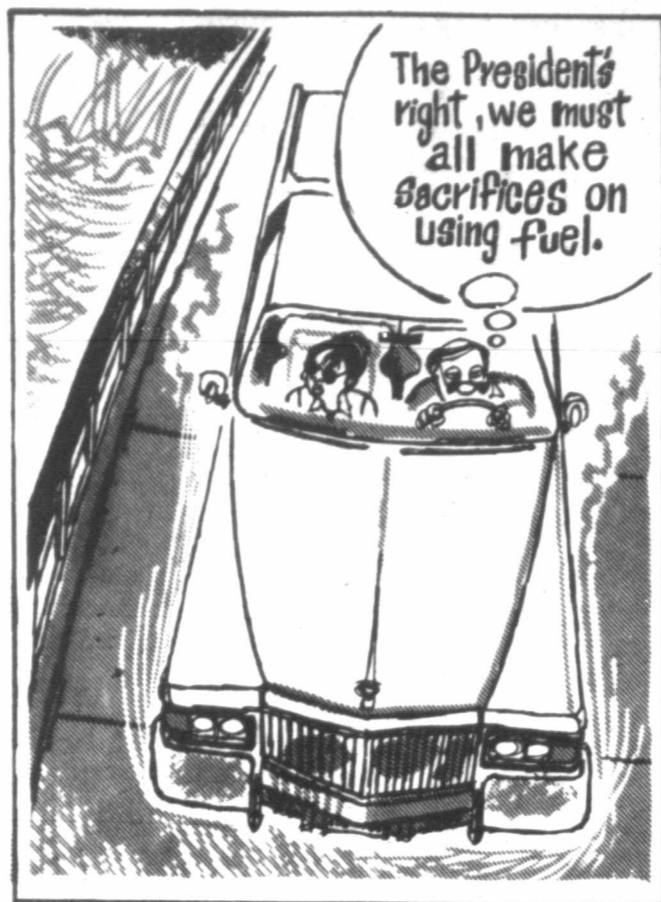
"Pecora has a lengthy arrest record and reputedly is an organized crime associate who specializes in negotiating sweetheart agreements which Fitzsimmons regularly approves," the PROD organization charged.

"Pecora repeatedly has taken the Fifth Amendment in investigation of a shake-down campaign waged several years ago against A&P," PROD said. It noted that Tony Provenzano has served a federal prison term for extortion, and now is the principle officer of New Jersey Local 560.

"Despite the fact that Tony Pro will go on trial in New Jersey for murdering his predecessor, and in New York for soliciting a Teamsters pension fund kickback, Fitzsimmons has taken no action to step in on behalf of the frightened and intimidated members," PROD declared.

But the two million members of the Teamsters Union will not learn of the record on Tony Provenzano or Joe Pecora in International Teamster.

They will receive only selected letters from local union members who have no comprehension of the criminal backgrounds of their union officers, and are only grateful for the opportunity to work as a fork-lift operator or in some comparable capacity.



## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're prepared to pull out all the stops today for someone you love. Even though you may overdo it, it's for a good cause.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's likely you'll be the life of the party tonight. It's fine to enjoy yourself, but watch that tendency to overindulge.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Boldness and effort will bring you rewards today, but wishful thinking won't. Be a person of action.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your social plans won't work out if they encompass too many people. Everyone will have a better time in a small, controllable group.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This could be a profitable day, but it may not live up to your expectations — perhaps because you aspired too high.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Let your heart rule your head today where one you love is concerned. Your emotions will supply better answers than your logic would.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your chances for acquisition are very strong today, but not because of luck. It will only happen in areas where you contributed work or service.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You are both a doer and a talker today, but you'll still get results. However, they'd be better if you were less vocal.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you have to make a choice today as to where to devote your energies and resources, place the family first.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** People are impressed by your dynamic personality today. You'll really captivate them if you keep a low profile.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Something opportune might develop for you today careerwise. Handled wisely, it could increase your earnings.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Others, especially members of the opposite sex, find you particularly appealing today. You make more points with charm and wit than with logic.



May 4, 1977  
There's a good possibility this year that you might be able to share in something other than the usual because of the high regard this person has for you.

## ALMANAC'S Q&A

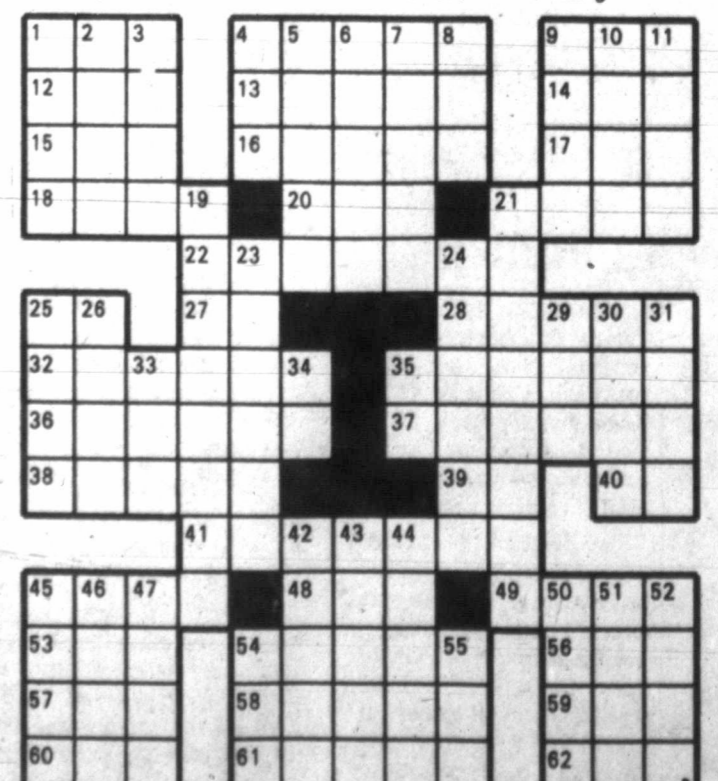
1. Which planet can get closer to the earth, Venus or Mars?
2. The first Marquis of Queensbury heavyweight boxing champion was (a) John L. Sullivan (b) Jack Dempsey (c) James J. Corbett
3. The first U.S. manned sub-orbital space flight took place in 1961. The astronaut was ...

ANSWERS:  
(c) 3. Alan B. Shepard Jr.  
2. Venus (28 million miles)

ACROSS 49 Roam 53 Eleventh month (abbr.)

1 Night (Lat) 54 Fully grown  
4 Coelenterate 56 Word of negation  
9 Our (Fr.) 57 Former President's nickname  
12 Common tree 58 Pipelines  
13 Moses' brother 59 Carve  
14 Faerie Queen 60 Put on  
15 Ocean 61 Knowing  
16 Flat pieces 62 Compass point  
17 Actor Sparks  
18 Cast  
20 Bind  
21 Abstract being  
22 Dilemma  
25 Equality state (abbr.)  
27 One (Fr.)  
28 Fabulist  
32 Television awards  
35 Rarely  
36 Sacred Egyptian beetle  
37 Egyptian deity  
38 Little pies  
39 Printer's measure  
40 Scale note  
41 Disagreeable sight  
45 Squeezed out  
48 Today

DOWN 19 Jettid 42 Supply with funds  
21 Otic makeup (2 wds.) 43 March King  
23 Restive 44 Alder (var.)  
24 One who lifts 45 Novelist  
25 Florida key 46 Executioner in Baginold  
26 Charitable organization (abbr.) 47 Flat  
29 Over (prefix) 50 Sometime  
30 American patriot 51 You (Fr.)  
31 Mexican dollar 52 Feminine (suffix)  
33 Disfigure 54 Villain's exclamation  
34 Antimony (symbol) 55 Mao tung  
35 Achieve



For good luck before each performance, Kirsten Flagstad the great Wagnerian soprano had cigar smoke blown in her face.

## Berry's World



"Look, Mac, if you don't stop blubbering about your emotional ties to your big gas-guzzling car, I'll have to ask you to leave!"

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## Flat-free tire research may mean end of spares

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Major tire manufacturers, anticipating the day when spare tires will no longer be standard equipment, are working on tires that will not go flat or will deflate only partly.

They are testing tires that will allow a motorist to travel short distances to get repairs. Some have come out with substitute spares that take less trunk space.

Safety is a factor cited in the

experiments, which are not new.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. introduced its Life-Guard tire in the 1960s with a smaller tire built inside a regular tire.

Walter W. Curtiss, Goodyear's director of tire development research, said that tire probably was ahead of its time, but "after four years of production it was discontinued."

Goodyear experts say there still is "a psychological prob-

lem with the consumer" in that many people "just will not travel without a spare tire."

Curtiss said most companies working on run-flat tires are aiming at one that will run 50 miles an hour for up to 50 miles without destruction.

"The driver knows he has a problem, because the tire will thump," he said. The stabilizer has two built-in flat spots, causing thumps so the driver will be aware of the need for a repair.

By ELIZABETH P. LATT Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A South Carolina election commission says just because a husband and wife sleep together doesn't give them the right to vote together.

The state's legislature decided last year that married couples should be allowed to occupy the voting booth together because, as one state lawmaker put it: "If they sleep together they ought to be able to vote together."

No, said the election commission in Greenville County.

And on election day last Nov. 2, the commission instructed poll managers to prohibit husbands and wives from entering voting booths together.

Last month, the election commission made the order official when it passed a resolution prohibiting spouses from voting together.

## Beds okay, voting booths no

It was at this point that the state attorney general's office entered. It filed suit to force the county to comply with the four-line statute that allows couples to enter voting booths together and consult each other while they vote.

A hearing is scheduled for May 10 before a state circuit judge on the dispute. The next election in the county will be held May 17.

Joe Earle, Greenville County attorney, said the election commission believes the voting-together statute contradicts the secret ballot principle of the state constitution.

Before the statute was passed, husbands and wives were allowed to enter booths together only in certain cases.

"By reason of custom in some areas of the state, husbands and wives in the past would vote together. But it was by no means legal," said James Ellisor, state election commission chairman.

He said that only a voter who

was illiterate or disabled and who could not vote without assistance was allowed to have his spouse accompany him in the voting booth. In those cases, the voter would have to explain the circumstances to the poll manager.

Ellisor said the statute is in effect for state and federal elections because voting qualifications are still within the jurisdiction of the state.

He said that the statute does not require that a couple present proof they are married.

"If they (pollworkers) have

some question, they have the implied authority to request them (voters) to present some proof," he said.

The state recognizes common law marriages but the voting-together provision makes no reference to such marriages.

Rep. Thomas B. Barrineau, D-Horry, one of the sponsors of the provision, said he supported it because, now if either the husband or wife can read, the spouses can vote together without what he said is the embarrassment of having to admit to anyone that he or she can't

read. Ellisor said that perhaps some of the supporters of the measure had another consideration in mind. "Biblical law considers a man and woman as one once they marry — what they do is the act of one another," he said.

DAN CARTER  
Solves The  
Customer  
of The Day

JIM MORROW

## Coverage may be expanded

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill expanding the protection provided by uninsured motorist coverage and making it easier for a policyholder to win a fight over such benefits with his insurance company was approved by a Senate committee Monday.

The Senate Economic Development Committee sent the measure to the floor on a 4-0 vote.

The bill recognizes that existing uninsured motorist and auto liability coverage are inadequate for many accidents.

Under Texas law, uninsured motorist protection equals the minimum liability to satisfy the state's financial responsibility law — \$10,000 per person, up to \$20,000 for all persons in an accident.

## Oil earnings up 17 per cent

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The net earnings of 28 American oil companies climbed 17.4 per cent last year but were shy of the 1974 banner year, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The business weekly said most of the punch for last year's recovery came from domestic operations. The economic upturn from a global recession moved more slowly with international revenues for some companies barely keeping pace with higher operating expenses, the magazine said.

Oil's rate of return during 1976 fell short of the level the industry deems adequate to sustain its high-risk investments, the Journal said.

It also reported that return on shareholders' equity advanced to 13.1 per cent. This compared with 15 per cent for manufacturing companies and 13.3 per cent for all businesses as calculated by Citibank of New York, the Journal said.

Companies included in the survey ranged from Exxon Corp., with total assets of more than \$36 billion, to Clark Oil & Refining Corp., with assets of \$324 million.

## Pampa bands will share concert stage

The Pampa High School Band will share billing with bands from Pampa Junior High School, Houston Middle School and Pampa's elementary schools during a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Harvester Field House.

Directing the high school band will be Jeff Doughten and the junior high band will perform under the baton of Joe DiCosimo. Bill Surface will direct the seventh grade musicians from the Middle School and Sam Watson will direct the fifth and sixth grade band.

Admission to the concert will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Retired teacher benefits get House committee's nod

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two bills raising benefits for present and future retired teachers, at a cost of \$213 million in 1978-79, were unanimously approved Monday by the House Public Education Committee.

The measures cleared with virtually no discussion, other than brief explanations by Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, chairman of the subcommittee that worked on teacher retirement.

One bill provides higher benefits for teachers who have already retired, with the biggest increases going to those who worked the longest and have been retired the longest.

For instance, a teacher who retired in 1976 after working 30

years would get a \$22.50 monthly increase in benefits. One who retired in 1955 after 40 years of service would receive a \$37.75 increase.

The other bill provides teachers who retire this year and in the future with a 14.5 per cent increase in benefits, while raising the amounts that both the state and active teachers pay into the Teacher Retirement System.

Both the state and the active teachers now pay 6 per cent of salary into the system. If the bill passes, the contributions would rise to 6.65 per cent by the teacher and 7.5 per cent by the state.

Cost of the higher benefits for

presently retired teachers would be \$104 million over the next two years. Added state contributions under the bill for teachers who will retire in the future will cost \$106 million in 1978-79.

Nugent said that amount would "rise materially" in the future as the number of teachers and the salaries they are paid continue to increase.

The bills now go to the House Calendars Committee to be scheduled for floor debate.

The first Miss America was Margaret Gorman, aged 16, of Washington, D.C. The 5-foot, 1-inch Miss Gorman was crowned in 1923.

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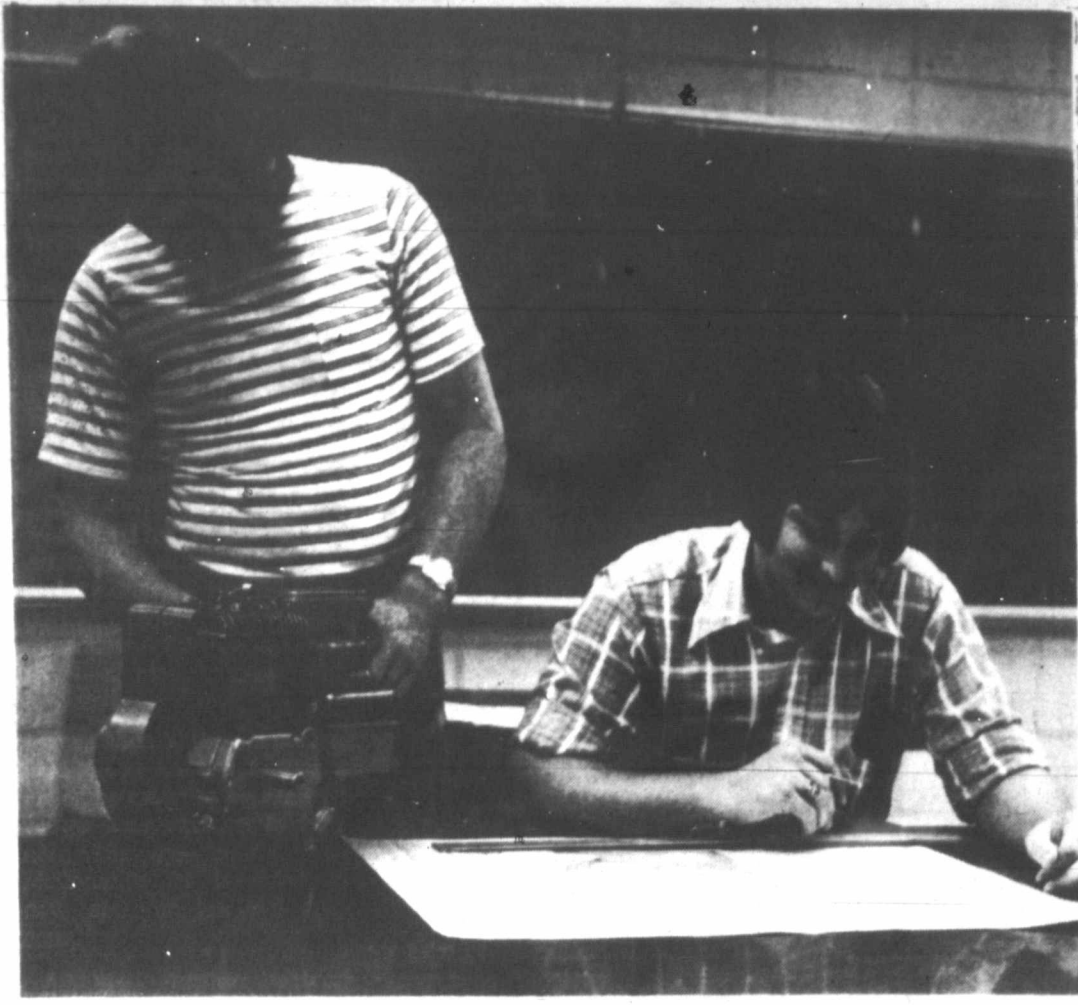
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Technical knowledge

Vocational skills paid off for these industrial cooperative training students at Pampa High School during the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competition in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday. Steve Huffines, standing, won a first place for small engine repair. He is employed by Radcliff Electric. Paul Carruth won a third in the technical division and a fourth place for skill in the drafting competition. He is employed by Cabot Machinery. The pair are students of Phil Earhart.

(Pampa News photo by Jeanne Grimes)

# Carter's welfare reform draws Democrats' praise

By MICHAEL PUTZEL, Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is drawing praise from two key congressional Democrats for his first move toward welfare reform, an issue that one Cabinet member equates with the complex search for peace in the Middle East.  
Carter listed his objectives for welfare change on Monday, saying the nation's present system should be thrown out. But he said he needs more time to consult with leaders of all 50 states before submitting formal legislative proposals.  
His goals drew the support of Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.  
It was Carter's decision to go slow that appealed to Sen. Russell Long, head of the Senate Finance Committee.  
Ullman said the welfare principles outlined by Carter would separate those who can work from those who can't and give the employable poor an opportunity for job training and meaningful work.

"I know of nothing more central to successful welfare reform than expansion of productive training and jobs for the nation's young and poor," Ullman said.  
The Oregon Democrat, whose committee will handle the administration proposal in the House, is the author of his own welfare reform plan. It is similar in many respects to Carter's outline.  
Long, whose panel also will consider the issue, praised Carter for permitting more time for the states and public interest groups to make suggestions before sending Congress specific legislation.  
"This will make it easier to get the bugs out of such a package beforehand, rather than after the President has committed himself to it," the Louisiana Democrat said.  
Major welfare reform has been attempted before, most recently in 1972. That effort was stymied when a divided Senate failed to reach agreement on a new system.  
Launching his own attempt at overhaul of the welfare system,

Carter said, "The present welfare programs should be scrapped entirely and a totally new system implemented" to provide jobs for those who can work, cash for those who can't and income tax credits for the working poor.  
The present system, Carter said, "is worse than we thought."  
Health, Education and Welfare secretary Joseph A. Califano, calling welfare reform "the Middle East of domestic politics," said many of the details and the cost of the new plan remain to be worked out.  
The President said the initial cost of the new system would not top the \$23.6 billion budgeted for welfare programs for the 1978 fiscal year, although administration officials said the costs are likely to rise in following years.  
The burden of welfare on state and local governments "should be reduced as rapidly as federal resources permit," Carter said.  
But he didn't promise, as many state officials hoped he would, to pay all welfare costs from the federal treasury.

# Pot's powers less than smokers say

By RICHARD SALTUS, AP Science Writer  
TORONTO (AP) — Marijuana smokers who think a joint puts them in closer touch with other people's feelings are victims of the weed's distorting powers, a study indicates.  
In a test of warmth, empathy and genuineness, the stoned persons seemed "phonier" than those who did not smoke marijuana, a research team reported Monday.  
A few people, however, became more communicative, although the psychiatrists couldn't say why.  
The research team headed by Dr. David S. Janowski of the University of California at San Diego is among the first, he said, to explore interpersonal effects of marijuana. Other studies have tested what happens to intellectual powers and mood under the drug's influence — but not its alteration of friendship or marriage, for

instance.  
"One of the reasons we chose marijuana," Janowski told a session of the American Psychiatric Association's 130th Annual Meeting, "is that some therapists told us their patients would say, 'Gee, Doc, why don't you get high with us and see what it's like. You would be so much warmer and more empathetic and communicative.'"  
Janowski matched 20 male mental health workers — all occasional marijuana users — with 20 females who would play the role of troubled partners. Only males can be given marijuana experimentally under federal guidelines.  
Each couple held a 25-minute interview, with the woman talking about a difficult time in her life and the man attempting to be helpful. Later, the male "therapist" smoked a cigarette, which in half the cases was marijuana and in the other half an inactive substitute, and a second 25-minute interview was held.  
After each talk, both partners filled out questionnaires designed to measure traits such as genuineness, warmth, empathy, acceptance of the other person.  
Sample questions given the women included whether: "He respected me," "He cared for me," "He wanted to understand how I see things" and "He was truly interested in me."  
In addition, a third person watched videotapes of the 25-minute sessions and rated the therapist-smoker using a psychological yardstick called the Raskin Empathy Scale.  
The results showed that the troubled partners felt the men were more concerned, warm and empathetic when the cigarettes they had smoked were not marijuana.  
"The therapists seemed more phony under the marijuana condition," said Janowski.

# Trans-Canada pipeline gets boost from FPC

By JOHN LENGEL, Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The next move is President Carter's in deciding how Alaskan natural gas should be transported to the lower 48 states.  
The Federal Power Commission recommended Monday a trans-Canada pipeline. But the commission, saying several issues are still unresolved, did not pick between two competing plans.  
Under a timetable set by Congress, the President has until Dec. 1 to make his recommendation. Congress then has 60 days to decide whether to accept his proposal.  
The President is not bound by the FPC recommendations.  
If an agreement cannot be worked out with Canada, the FPC said in a letter to Carter, a third plan using tanker ships is acceptable.  
The FPC commissioners split, 2-2, on whether to accept the trans-Canada plans of the 16-company Arctic Gas consortium or those of Northwest Pipeline Corp., operating through its subsidiary, Alcan Pipeline Co.  
The commissioners said they were unanimously in favor, however, of the Northwest plan if the Arctic proposal is ruled

out by the Canadians.  
Arctic Gas would construct a 48-inch diameter pipeline through the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to the Mackenzie River Delta in Canada and then southward to southern Alberta. Then the line would split, distributing gas to markets in western and midwestern states.  
Northwest would build its 48-inch pipeline roughly parallel to the present Alyeska crude oil pipeline as far as Fairbanks, veering eastward along the Alcan Highway into Canada through southern Alberta for gas distribution in the same areas.  
El Paso would parallel the oil pipeline most of the way, but terminate at Point Gravina, rather than Valdez, on the southern coast of the state. There the gas would be liquefied and shipped to Southern California in a new fleet of natural gas tankers.  
Arctic's plan is opposed by environmentalists because it would cross a game range. It could be delayed by litigation of Canadian native land claims along the northernmost leg of the route.  
Failing that route, the FPC members said, the Northwest proposal is the best land route plan.  
In any event Canada would have to approve the construction.  
We can to secure peace, and I have so assured President Carter."  
At the end of his speech, Hussein asked the audience of leading Houston business and professional persons to stand and join him in a "toast to the President of the United States."  
Hussein said there could be peace in the Middle East, but it must be based on "Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territory, recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people, and mutual guarantees for security."  
Across the street from the Junior League's headquarters where Hussein spoke, 35 members of an Iranian student organization chanted anti-Hussein slogans and waved placards. A leader for the group of masked students said they were demonstrating in behalf of the Palestinian people.

# On the record

MRS. FRANCES "FAN" JONES CANADIAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Frances "Fan" Jones, longtime Canadian resident, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Sticklely-Hill Chapel with the Rev. Denzel Leonard, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery.  
Mrs. Jones died Sunday.  
She had moved to California 20 years ago and she returned to Canadian one month ago. She was a Baptist and member of the Order of the Eastern Star.  
Surviving are one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Tepe of Canadian; one cousin, Mrs. Myrtle White of Oklahoma City; one niece, Mrs. Marilee Slavin of Higgins, and one nephew, Benny Tepe of Canadian.

MRS. CLEMME PETREE CANADIAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Clemme Petree, 101, of Canadian, will be 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. James Holman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Sticklely-Hill Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Petree died Sunday.  
She and her late husband, H.M. Petree, were longtime Hemphill County farmers.  
She is survived by one son, Van, of Canadian; one sister, Mrs. Cora Joiner of Tracy, Calif.; seven grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. NELLIE McNEILL WHEELER — Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie McNeill, 88, of Wheeler, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.  
Mrs. McNeill died Monday.  
She was born in Oklahoma and had lived in Wheeler County since 1927.  
Survivors are one son, J.B. of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Geneva Snelgroves and Mrs. Vera Rogers, both of Wheeler; one brother, Bud Wilson of Levelland; six sisters, Miss Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Edna Baer, Mrs. Ruth Rice and Mrs. Opal Carlton, all of Pauls Valley, Okla.; Mrs. Bessie DeVaney of

Obituaries  
Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Willie Carlton of Wynnewood, Okla.; nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.  
DAVID EVERETT HOLT AMARILLO — Funeral services for David Everett Holt, 71, of Amarillo, will be 2 p.m. today in the North Amarillo Church of Christ with Mel Ashby, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Holt died Sunday.

T.J. MAY PORTALES, N.M. — Funeral services for T.J. May, 96, of Portales, will be 4 p.m. today in the N.S. Griggs and Sons Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Hardin Atkins, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Portales, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.  
Mr. May died Sunday.  
He was born in Freestone County and had ranched in the Pampa and Gruver area for many years. In 1901 he worked on the Box T Ranch at Higgins. He retired from ranching in 1940 and moved to Amarillo where he lived until moving to Portales in 1970. His wife, Nellie Roberts, died in 1960. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.  
His survivors are three daughters, Mrs. W.R. Alexander of Portales, Mrs. Bruce Audemorte of San Antonio and Mrs. Mark Fields of Salinas, Calif.; one son, Terry of Canadian; one sister, Mrs. W.D. Hight of Alexandria, La.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. EARL (ALICE) SCHEIG SAN ANTONIO — Funeral services are pending here for Mrs. Earl (Alice) Scheig, 68, of San Antonio. She died Monday at Schulenburg.  
Mrs. Scheig was a longtime Pampa resident before moving to San Antonio in 1962. She was an Episcopalian.  
Surviving are the widower, Earl; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Curtis of Pampa; two sons, Eddy Earl and Richard, both of Houston; two brothers, one sister and seven grandchildren.

Police report  
Police investigated seven traffic mishaps and received reports of theft, burglary, assault and criminal mischief Monday.  
Officers were called to Purviance Street where two men were reported fighting over an ice chest. One of the subjects indicated he will file assault charges against the other.  
Residents of 1200 Williston told police unknown persons entered the home, which is being repainted, and poured paint on carpeting throughout the house. Damage was estimated at \$500.  
Another criminal mischief report was received from 309 Sunset, where a woman told officers someone broke the windshield of her vehicle.  
Officers investigated a

Highland General Hospital  
Monday Admissions  
William T. Judkins, 413 Rider.  
Mrs. Ruth B. Strickland, 325 Perry.  
Mrs. Reba D. Vansickle, 712 N. Nelson.  
Mrs. Lillie F. Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon.  
Effie L. Simmonton, 112 S. Nelson.  
Paul E. Chambers, 1002 W. Wilks.  
Baby Boy Vansickle, 712 N. Nelson.  
Mrs. Eddie L. Hedgecock, Simmett.  
Mrs. Zelma R. Carnes, McLean.  
Arthur W. Griggs, 1800 Lynn.  
Mrs. Aida Kammerer, White Deer.  
Chester Crutcher, Lefors.  
Mrs. Billie Shugart, 1914 Beech.

Mainly about people  
Earl Daisling of 1228 S. Sumner is recovering from a stroke in the Bethany, Okla., hospital. He suffered the stroke while visiting his daughter in Yukon, Okla.  
U.S. Army Private Ricky L. Homer has been assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. Homer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Homer of Skellytown, is a rifleman with Company A, 2nd Battalion of the Division's 87th Infantry. He enlisted in the Army in November.  
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Price of Grapevine are the parents of a

# Protestors cost state

By GEORGE ESPER, Associated Press Writer  
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — While 1,414 anti-nuclear protesters are in custody at four state armories, New Hampshire is paying about 500 National Guardsmen \$35 per man per day — or close to \$20,000 daily to watch over them.  
Then there's the yet-to-come food bill for the demonstrators, including catering service from Burger King for a fast-food dinner Monday night, McDonald's for breakfast today, and for assorted other costs.  
And not to mention the inconvenience to Guardsmen called from their higher-paying civilian jobs to active duty. In most cases, they do not draw their civilian pay, although some provisions are made by individual employers, according to Guard officials.  
The protesters, most of them in their 20s, were arrested and arraigned on charges of criminal trespassing, a misdemeanor, after refusing to end a peaceful weekend camp-in at the construction site of the Seabrook Nuclear power plant.

about 50 miles east of this state capital.  
They declined to post bail, which ranged from \$100 to \$500. The explanation for the colossal housekeeping headache is that this small state, with a population of less than one million, does not have jail facilities for confinement of such a large group at one time.  
Court authorities say hearings will be held as soon as they can be arranged. Robin Reed, a spokesman for the Clamsshell Alliance, which sponsored the demonstration, said the protesters plan to remain in custody until court hearings have been completed.  
The demonstrators were being confined Monday night in the drill sheds of the armories, which are assembly halls used also for athletics and recreation. Some of the protesters were observed exercising.  
There are no cots available, so the young men and women used sleeping bags.  
"Most of these people, when they moved into Seabrook, came well prepared with sleeping bags, blankets and tents," said Maj. Chris C. Agrafiotis, 42, the Guard's director of mili-

itary support. "At the time of their arrest, they were allowed to bring all of their gear with them so they are well prepared to stay the night and any number of nights."  
An Associated Press newsman who went to the Concord Armory Monday night was not permitted to enter the permit-long by 60-foot-wide assembly hall where nearly 300 of the demonstrators were being kept. The newsman was permitted to observe the group from a large window on the second floor, but no photographs were allowed.

Some of the protesters were clustered in a large circle, while others milled about in small groups.  
"There are no armed guards, there are no weapons and there won't be," said Agrafiotis. "It was the governor's wish that this be a peaceful operation. The group assured us from the beginning that this would be a peaceful operation. The governor took them at their word. We're playing by their rules. We're being just as peaceful as they are."  
The Jordanian king, in Houston for a four-day visit, said he had "great expectations regarding the emerging policies of the new administration, with its concern for human rights and values of people everywhere."  
He added, "We in Jordan are prepared to assist in any way

# Gray 4-Her's get firsts

Seven Gray County 4-Hers who entered demonstrations in a District 4-H competition at Canyon Saturday won first place awards and qualified for the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University in June.  
Marilyn Tate, assistant Gray County Extension agent, said Gray County sent nine demonstrators to the district contest and seven of those returned with top honors.  
In the senior division Deb Crockett and Greg Gabel, both of McLean, won a first place

award for their safety demonstration.  
A beef cattle junior symposium entered by Sally Brainerd and Berilee Brainerd, both of Pampa, won a first place award and Sally Youngblood of Lefors was first with a demonstration in natural resources.  
Mike Wilkinson and Amy Brainerd, both of Pampa, were first with a landscape horticulture demonstration.  
Area winners in the junior division were Brian

Smitherman of McLean with a first place finish for his family resource management demonstration and Robbie Cochran and Lance Brooks with a first place for their dairy demonstration.  
Vonda Johnson, in a three-way tie for first place, received a third for her electric demonstration.  
Mrs. Tate said senior entrants must have been at least 14 years old on Jan. 1.  
District I includes the top 20 counties in the Texas Panhandle.

# Jordanian king denounces Israel

HOUSTON (AP)—King Hussein of Jordan said Monday that Israel has treated the Palestinian people "with violence and ruthless repression" and has emphasized "a military stance" and an "ideological fanaticism."  
Hussein, speaking at a meeting of several Houston civic and business organizations, said he believed it was time the United States changed its foreign policy which in the past had given "lopsided support for Israeli policies."  
The Jordanian king, in Houston for a four-day visit, said he had "great expectations regarding the emerging policies of the new administration, with its concern for human rights and values of people everywhere."  
He added, "We in Jordan are prepared to assist in any way

# Smoke and auto fires keep firemen jumping

Smoke scares and automobile fires kept units of the Pampa Fire Department busy during April, according to figures released by Pampa Fire Marshall L.V. Bruce.  
Of 30 runs inside the Pampa city limits and six runs in Gray County during April, the fire marshal reported six were smoke scares and six were automobile fires.  
The Pampa firefighters responded to five alarms of dwelling fires during the month and four grass fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department.  
Three alarms each were required for trash fires, meccantile fires, false alarms and rescue runs.  
Bruce said there were two structural fires and one mobile home blaze during April.

National weather  
By The Associated Press  
Scattered showers and thunder showers were reported across much of the nation today, and temperatures generally were mild.  
The rainfall continued across Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, but decreased in intensity, compared to Monday. A few of the storms have produced substantial rainfall.  
Temperatures this morning were mild across most of the nation.

Stock Market  
The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:  
Wheat \$1.18  
Corn \$2.00  
Soybeans \$1.80  
The following quotations were provided by the Pampa office of Schneider-Berger-Hickman, Inc.:  
Cash  
K.C. Life 7 3/4  
So. West Life 7 3/4  
Southern Financial 17 1/2  
The following 10:30 P.M. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Berger-Hickman, Inc.:  
Beehive Foods 24 1/2  
Cobalt 25 1/2  
Celanese 25 1/2  
Cities Service 25 1/2  
DIA 25 1/2  
Kerr-McGee 27 1/2  
Penny's 27 1/2  
Phillips 28 1/2  
PRA 28 1/2  
Gulf 28 1/2  
Southwestern Pub. Service 28 1/2  
Standard Oil of Indiana 28 1/2  
Texaco 28 1/2

Sheriff Jordan set to speak at Red Cross  
Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan will be guest speaker at the annual breakfast meeting of the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross Tuesday, May 10, at 7:00 a.m. in First United Methodist Church.  
The public is invited.  
Charge is \$2.50 per person, and reservations may be made by calling the Red Cross office.

Texas weather  
By The Associated Press  
Rough weather subsided across Texas today and humid air enveloped most of the state. Patches of low clouds and fog covered many areas in early morning.  
Forecasts promised another round of scattered showers and thunderstorms in most sections tonight and Wednesday.



Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that you wrote a whole column on parents who abuse their children.

That was very nice of you, Abby, but can't you do something for parents who are abused by their children?

I am a 42-year-old mother of two. My son is 21 and my daughter is 19. Their father died two years ago and left everything to me, and believe me, it was a lot.

I loved my children so much I gave them everything they asked for—cars, clothes, trips, boats and motorcycles.

And now I have nothing. Absolutely nothing.

I lost my house, my car, my health, my looks, and now I think I am losing my mind.

ABUSED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband obviously did not consult the experts in estate planning at the trust department of his bank. Pity. They would have suggested any number of plans to provide you with financial security for the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: How could you have been so unfeeling to that woman whose son told her she talked too much? (You said, "He did you a kindness.")

Some kindness! The poor woman is probably now downhearted, self-conscious and inhibited, when before she was merry, cheerful and uninhibited. Which kind of woman would you rather be around?

We all know people who tend to be boring because they talk too much.

My own mother was a nonstop talker. Once she talked without stopping for 42 minutes. (I timed her.) Of course she was boring, but it didn't kill me to listen.

Yours for a little more tolerance.

MRS. ANONYMOUS

DEAR MRS.: I think it's a kindness to let people know when they talk too much.

They can—and should—do something about it. The price paid by bores is much too high. Their friends avoid them, and so do their relatives when they can conveniently do so.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a compulsive letters-to-the-editor writer. Milton was an English major and the editor of his high school newspaper, so he knows something about writing. But he has been going at that typewriter something fierce lately. He has something to say on every subject currently in the news.

If President Carter wants to know what to do about the economy or the energy shortage, he should ask Milton.

I realize that this is a good safety valve for Milton's steam, but every once in a while one of his letters gets published, and he is the laughing stock of the community for months. His psychiatrist says it's good for him, but, Abby, I have to live in this town, too.

Please print this because Milton reads your column and gets a big kick out of it, but he says you make up all the letters yourself.

MILTON'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Milton I don't make up any letters.

With people like him around, I don't have to. And to answer your question, I agree with the psychiatrist. Let Milton shoot his typewriter off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL THOSE WHO WROTE IN HOPES THAT THE SALVATION ARMY COULD LOCATE MISSING KIN: Please be patient. The response was so overwhelming, they may not get to your letter for months.

And only those who sent stamped, self-addressed envelopes can be answered.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have heard of several cases of Burger's disease. It caused one acquaintance to lose his leg because a small sore on his toe wouldn't heal but traveled up so they had to amputate higher and higher until it healed.

I have always wondered if this was a cancer of the blood since it didn't heal and if so would it be inherited?

Also how many generations back is cancer inherited? My grandmother's father died of a cancer and it worries me.

DEAR READER—No, Burger's disease is not cancer. It is a rare disease that is associated with inflammation of the terminal arteries and veins and the formation of clots inside both.

The inflammation and the clots are the basis for its other name, thromboangiitis obliterans, thrombo—meaning clots; angiitis—inflammation of the blood vessels; and obliterans—referring to obliteration of the opening in the blood vessels.

Gangrene is common because of the loss of blood supply to the toes or feet. Your friend's leg would not heal because he didn't have enough circulation to the area. When the amputation was done high enough, where the circulation was adequate the amputation site healed.

The exact cause of the disease is not known but it is made much worse by smoking. Anyone with this disease simply must not smoke at all. Nicotine stimulates the progression of the disease.

It affects men more often than women by a ratio of about 75 to one and occurs most often in men between the ages of 20 and 45 who smoke.

Because of inadequate circulation the disease may cause severe muscle cramps in the foot and leg. Painful cramping in the leg muscles from walking is common. As the disease progresses the vic-

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Many new grease spots on clothing can be eliminated by placing an opened brown paper bag over the stain and ironing the paper. The paper takes up the grease.

DEAR POLLY—The following method has helped me get started on the job of toilet training my two-year-old son. All mothers know what a frustrating job this can be. I hit on the idea of sitting him on the toilet backwards. This way with the aid of a small stool he can climb up himself, flush the toilet and get down alone. This makes him feel more independent while getting the job done and there is never any floor mopping up to do as there might be if he sat in the normal manner. I hope this helps other mothers as much as it has helped me.

ANNE.

Rains gave added color to gardens

Gardening by the moon

By LOIS BOYNTON
Special to the Pampa News

The moon will be increasing 1-3 and 18-31. The Moon will be decreasing 4-17.

The Fruitful Signs are: 1 (Libra); 11-12 (Pisces); 21-22 (Cancer); 30-31 (Scorpio).

The Semi-fruitful Signs are: 6-8 (Capricorn); 16-17 (Taurus); 28-29 (Libra).

The Barren Signs are: 4-5 (Sagittarius); 9-10 (Aquarius); 13-14 (Aries); 18-19 (Gemini); 23-24 (Leo); 25-27 (Virgo).

The wonderful rains April gave us has made everything just bloom! The green has never been so green and the colors more bright. All the fruit trees are loaded. It is a great time to be living. Gardening and growing conditions are at their best. Our new "Rain Barrel", 55 gallon drum (birthday present from our partner) is brim full of rain water. As is every other available bucket.

Pinch out lateral flower buds on peonies to get bigger and better bloom.

Prune forsythia, lilac, spirea,

pussy willow and other spring blooming shrubs, when they have finished blooming. Prune suckers from fruit trees.

If you have treated your lawn for weeds, do not use the clippings for mulching or compost, leave them fall back on the lawn. The first two or three cuttings are rich in nitrogen. Otherwise deligate the clippings to the trash can.

Cut faded blooms from daffodils and tulips to prevent seed formation and rob the bulb of food for next years bloom. It is necessary to remove tulips from flower beds to make room for summer plants before the leaves have died. Dig them carefully with as much soil attached to the roots as possible, and plant them in a trench deep enough to cover them as much as they were before. This should be in a shaded place, water well, do not let them dry out until the tops have died completely. They can then be lifted, cleaned and stored in a cool dry place until fall planting time.

Now is the time for mulching. The worst thing you can do for

your flower beds or garden is to practice so called "clean cultivation". It may look neat and well kept, but after a time the organic matter becomes exhausted and the soil structure will break down. We are working toward the time when our beds will be completely covered with a 4 to 6 inch mulch, and plants growing as thick as they can comfortably to tolerate each other. Then there will not be room for hen bit or other undersized vegetation. This will be the gardeners dream come true. There are many mulching materials available. Sawdust, woodchips, grass clippings, leaves, pine needles, straw and even newspapers four to six layers work fine.

Plant dahlias, caladiums, elephants ears, tigridias, tuberose, cannas and gladioli. Make plantings of the latter every two weeks.

Plant something different. There is nothing as exciting in the garden as a surprise. This is the way to have them, by planting something new in the garden every year.

Always keep a note book. Make evaluations in it regularly of the results obtained from different flowers and vegetables, the time of their bloom, their needs, etc. Make notes of improvements you wish to make. Take your note book with you when you visit other gardens or nurseries, making note of plants and combinations that interest you.

The 31st bring out your poinsettia plant that you have stored since it finished blooming, or it may still be in a growing state as is ours. Cut back all canes to 6-12 inches, the weaker ones may be cut out entirely. Lift it from the pot and shake away most of the old soil. Repot in new soil in a pot that will comfortably contain the roots. Plunge the pot to the rim in a good sunny spot in your garden to grow all summer. You may wish to have more plants. Place the cuttings in a rooting medium in a shady spot. Keep moist by sprinkling the cuttings often.

Sow annuals seed in bare spots, cover the seed with vermiculite so you will know where they are planted. Do this the 21st.

On new strawberry plants, flowers should be removed as soon as they appear, to help the plant to develop runners, this is essential for the plant to produce a good crop of berries. On ever-bearing plants, remove the

flowers until mid July, then allow them to develop fruit, they should have a sufficient number of runners developed by then.

Plant annuals among daffodils and tulips. Their foliage will aid in the germination of the seed. The annuals will grow and cover the dying foliage of the other plants.

Plant sweet potato plants the 11th and 12th. Finish planting all garden seeds the 21st and 22.

Pick off pansy and viola spent blooms, otherwise the plants will stop flowering and concentrate on producing seeds.

Evergreens can still be planted. You may have an evergreen you specially like and would like another one. Try your hand at layering. Choose a pliable branch that reaches the ground, make a slit on the underside of the branch, being sure it will touch the ground. Press the incision into a small heap of good soil, which has been sprinkled with sand, peg the branch into the ground with a stake, or place a brick over to hold it. By next spring you should have a nice plant. This works equally well on moist shrubs.

Divide chrysanthemums.

phlox, shasta daisies, and perennial asters, if you have not already done so.

After blooming, cut off tops of perennials, such as anchusa, delphinium, sweet-william, and columbine to encourage later bloom. After poppies have finished blooming and leaves start to turn brown, cut almost to the ground.

The iris are a bit late this year so they will be putting on a show for you most of the month. As soon as they have finished blooming cut the bloom stalk down to the crown otherwise it may cause the rhizomes to rot.

It is possible to transplant a growing plant if done carefully and in a fruitful sign. Give plant a good soaking first. Dig hole into which the plant is to go plenty large enough, pour water plus liquid fertilizer into the hole, after water has soaked away, place plant in hole, and half cover with soil, fill hole with water, allow the water to soak in, then added remaining soil, keep will watered.

Plants really get going in May, don't get so busy with the weeds that you do not take time to observe their beauty, even take time to talk to your plants.

Soil knowledge helps

Gardening in this area of the Texas Panhandle can be more rewarding if the gardener is familiar with the soils and their fertility needs.

Three major soils exist in and around Pampa. They are Pullman clay loam, Mansker clay loam, and Portales clay loam.

Pullman clay loam is a deep, dark colored clay soil found on relatively flat ground and some 1,000 to 1,400 feet up hill from Red Deer Creek.

For raising gardens, trees, or lawns, this soil needs the addition of mulches, peat, or sand to aid in water penetrations and holding capacity. The major fertility needs are nitrogen with small amounts of phosphate and iron.

Mansker clay loam, a moderately shallow soil, is found on the slopes going into Red Deer Creek. This soil requires mulches and sand to mix with the clay. A special fertilizer need is the addition of iron. The soil is low in available

iron and an application of iron will produce greener lawns and large, more productive vegetables. Also nitrogen is required with some phosphate.

Portales clay loam is a moderately deep calcareous soil found in a narrow band through Pampa along Red Deer Creek between Mansker and Pullman soils. The needs of this soil are essentially the same as Mansker clay loam with special emphasis on the addition of iron.

Manure added to all these soils works as well as a natural fertilizer and as an aid in reducing the sealing capacity of the clays, according to Perry Gruhkey, Soil Conservation Service.

The sandy soils of the McLean and Lefors areas can be more productive with the addition of manures and mulches. Nitrogen and phosphate are especially needed on the sandy soils with traces of iron.

Gardening can be a more rewarding experience by

treating the soil to its particular needs. To determine your soil needs, contact the Soil Conservation Service in Pampa, phone number 665-1751.

Advertisement for 'for Mom An Unusual New Mounting' jewelry.

How easy it is to update your traditional and fine old jewelry into sparkling, glamorous new dinner or special-occasion rings.

We can custom design—especially for you—and your diamonds will look more beautiful than ever before.

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Home show will open
Friday in Amarillo

Home Showcase '77 will open Friday at 3 p.m. in Amarillo Civic Center and run through Sunday.

Sponsored by the Associate Council of Texas Panhandle Builders Association, Home Showcase '77 will feature displays and demonstrations on every phase of home building and remodeling.

Admission charge is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Highlights of the show will be a solar heating exhibit, insulation tips and displays, and demonstration of step-by-step procedures for financing new homes and remodeling projects.

Count on a cup of rice, after cooking, to serve six when it is an accompaniment to a meat, poultry, fish or egg dish.

Large grocery store advertisement for RAY and BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET listing various products and prices.

Large advertisement for MONTGOMERY WARD carpet sale, featuring 'Sale! Save \$50 to \$150 on 50 sq. yd. of carpet.' and listing various carpet options.

MAY 03 77





Winning skills

These aspiring dental assistants, vocational students at Pampa High School, won first place awards at the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competition in Fort Worth Saturday. Ann Beck, left, won a first in the technical division and Julie Cox, center, took a first for her exhibit and a second for her notebook. Winning first for a notebook was Janna Braxton. Miss Beck is employed by Pampa dentist Dr. Harbord Cox. Employing Miss Cox and Miss Braxton is Dr. J.B. Veale Jr. The girls are enrolled in the industrial cooperative training program at Pampa High School. ICT teacher is Phil Earhart.

(Pampa News photo by Jeanne Grimes)

## Florida legalizes Laetrile

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida has become the third state to legalize the drug Laetrile, banned as worthless by a federal agency but touted by some as a cancer remedy.

The Florida House last week on a 110-9 vote. It now goes to Gov. Reubin Askew, who has said he will sign it.

Florida's action follows a vote by the Indiana legislature last Saturday to override the veto of Gov. Otis R. Bowen and approve a measure allowing the manufacture, sale and use of Laetrile.

## Cabot Corporation gets firm in Switzerland

Agreement has been reached between Nickel Contor A.G., Zurich, Switzerland, and Cabot International Capital Corporation for Cabot Corporation to acquire Nickel Contor, a service center for high performance nickel - and cobalt base alloy products.

The Swiss-based firm of Nickel Contor has been a distributor in Europe for Cabot's Stellite Division for 15 years, serving European as well as Middle East, Asian, and South American markets.

Werner J. Egger, former owner and chairman and managing director of Nickel Contor, will continue to serve as managing director under the new organization.

## Breaker's Club presents check to MS

Proceeds from the Breaker's C.B. Club's first annual Talentseekers' Show will be presented to Mrs. Georgia Mack, chairman of the Gray County Multiple Sclerosis Association, at 7:30 p.m. today in the County Bull Barn on the Rodeo Grounds.

## Gill elected to MISD board

MIAMI — Terry Gill edged past Eldon Flowers in a tie-breaking runoff election for a seat on the Miami Independent School District board of trustees.

Stellite Division of Cabot Corporation produces nickel - and cobalt - base alloys in the form of mill products, powders and powder metallurgy parts, fabricated products, and hard-facing products. Principal uses for these alloys are the aircraft, aerospace and chemical process industries.

Stellite Division of Cabot Corporation has expanded its international markets for high performance alloys since the early 1970's.

The division, which operates manufacturing facilities in Kokomo, Ind., Santa Fe Springs, Calif., and Arcadia, La., opened a service center in Corby, Northamptonshire, England in 1973, to supplement an extensive distributor organization.

Also in 1973, Stellite Division entered the field of manufacturing "European" type high performance alloys through a license agreement with Rolls Royce, Ltd to produce C-263 alloy.

Gill and Flowers, both incumbents, were tied at 132 votes each for the post in the April 2 election. In that election Jim Bean, newcomer to the board, won one of the vacant posts with 181 votes.

Gill received 180 votes to Flowers' 142 votes in the runoff Monday.

# Elders judging pastor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The professional future of a pastor who admitted sinning but pleaded innocent to a charge of soliciting a prostitute will be weighed by his church's governing board.

The Rev. Robert Bast, pastor of Garfield Park Reformed Church for six years, is on a 30-day leave of absence while his congregation's elders decide whether to accept his resignation.

The 41-year-old minister was arrested Thursday night by two policemen posing as prostitutes. Twenty-one other persons — including an assistant high school principal, a school teacher and an executive for a truck repair firm — also were arrested in the police crackdown on prostitution along downtown Grand Rapids' Division Street.

The Rev. Mr. Bast pleaded

innocent on Monday to the charge, a misdemeanor which carries a maximum 90-day jail term and a \$100 fine.

In an appearance Sunday before a hushed and tearful congregation, the minister said in a shaking voice, "It would be foolish to pretend this is just another Sunday. My heart is so full of shame that I cannot look at you."

The Rev. Paul Fox, an assistant pastor who preached Sunday's sermon after the Rev. Mr. Bast finished his remarks, contended the temptation of the minister was a direct assault by the devil on the congregation. He said the church's ability to forgive was being tested.

The Reformed Church is an offshoot of the Dutch Reformed church of the Netherlands. Its doctrines originate

in the teachings of John Calvin. Dr. Harrison Vischer, a church elder, contended the minister was "just conversing with this woman and was just led down the primrose path. It does not take too much imagination by an honest person to realize that that's not too difficult to happen."

After saying that he hoped any news reporters among the congregation would treat his remarks as "a confidential conversation between myself and this congregation," the Rev. Mr. Bast read a prepared statement rebuking himself for sinning.

As he finished, the audience in the crowded church rose and heartily applauded.

"He gave his confession and he received widespread support throughout the congregation," commented Gaylord Anderson,

vice president of the church's governing body. Anderson said that group will meet next Tuesday to decide their pastor's fate.

Church officials said there was no contradiction in the courtroom plea of innocence and the pastor's admission in church that he had sinned.

"He had no intention of following up with the act," said Anderson.

The Rev. Mr. Bast said he had just in his heart, which is the sin the pastor confessed to, according to Anderson.

Police said the minister was arrested after he approached two plainclothes police officers.

## Laetrile evokes emotion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The alleged anti-cancer agent Laetrile evoked emotional charges from its proponents at a court-ordered federal hearing that some described as a "kangaroo court."

"Do you really think," one witness asked, "that a quarter million physicians would let people die because they want to make money off them?"

"Yes, yes," members of the audience shouted back at him.

"You said it," the speaker was Dr. John W. Yarbro, a physician and biochemist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, testifying Monday at a hearing called by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on the legal and scientific status of Laetrile.

The outburst to Yarbro's question exemplified the emotional nature of the hearing, with supporters of the substance jeering and heckling witnesses for the government who testified that Laetrile is worthless and toxic. The hearing was expected to last at least

through today.

Laetrile, also known as amygdalin and vitamin B-17, has been promoted as an anti-cancer agent for about 25 years. It is derived from the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds. The FDA was ordered by the U.S. 10th Court of Appeals to compile evidence on Laetrile, on behalf of a cancer patient seeking to obtain the substance.

Supporters of Laetrile, including such organizations as the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, argued that the FDA hearing was rigged, a "kangaroo court."

But, Dr. Bayard H. Morrison, assistant director of the National Cancer Institute, said, "There is no objective evidence that Laetrile has any effect either in animal tumor systems or in human cancers."

He said claims of Laetrile's effectiveness rest on "anecdotal and testimonial evidence."

The FDA says it has found no support for claims that Laetrile

can prevent or cure cancer. Proponents said Laetrile is not a drug but a vitamin, and should not be subject to federal drug laws.

Alaska recently legalized its use and the Indiana Legislature has overridden a veto by Gov. Otis Bowen, a doctor, of a bill permitting its use.

## Frank Phillips grad program set Friday

Frank Phillips Junior College, Berger, will hold commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Friday, May 6.

Dr. W.E. Raab, president, will confer the associate degree upon 85 students, and W.D. Gasaway, dean, will introduce the candidates in a presentation of class.

West Texas State University president Dr. Lloyd Watkins will give the commencement address.

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DYNAMIC PREACHING  
Good Gospel Singing  
May 1-6 7:30 P.M.  
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BAPTIST CHURCH**

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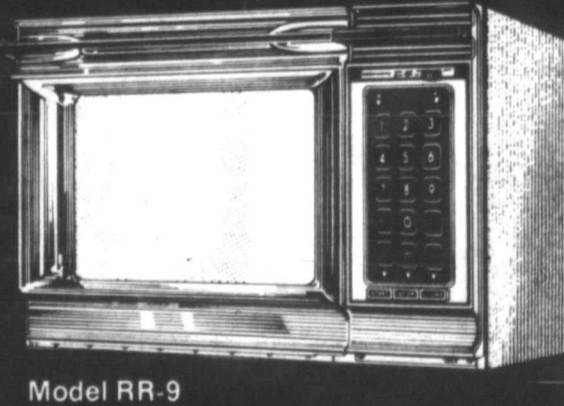
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Tulsa, Oklahoma

Pastor  
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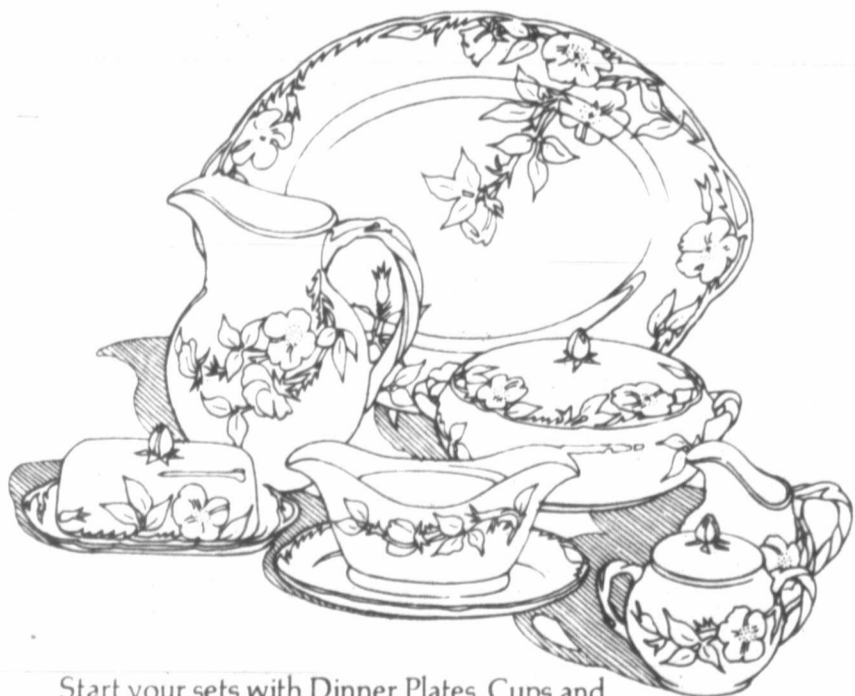
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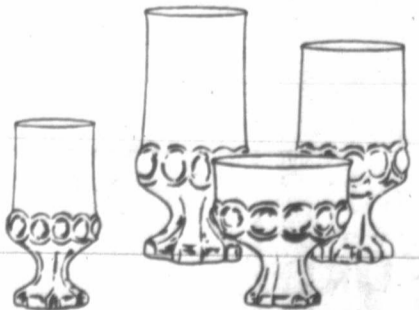


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# Scientists say coca good for Indians

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
Associated Press Writer  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.  
(AP) — U.N. narcotics controllers frown on the coca leaf, but two scientists writing in a U.N. publication claim that chewing the leaf is good for Peruvian Indians.

They say it helps them keep warm working on the high plateaus and even has food value.

Coca, from which cocaine is derived, is controlled under the U.N. Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs, and the Inter-

national Narcotics Control Board calls in its 1976 report for "the gradual replacement of the coca bush by other crops."

But Joel M. Hanna and Conrad A. Hornick, physiologists at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, present another view in an article in the latest issue of the quarterly U.N. Bulletin on Narcotics.

Drawing on research by Hanna and many others, the two conclude that "coca use among the Indians of South America is

seen to be physiologically beneficial in terms of their adaptation to hunger, cold and fatigue at high altitudes."

They also find that, unlike cocaine, coca does not cause psychological addiction. Cocaine introduced into the bloodstream passes quickly up to excite the brain, they explain, but nearly all there is in the juice of the chewed coca leaf is dissipated

in the intestinal tract or neutralized in the liver.

The authors suggest that the coca leaf itself, chewed like tobacco, may have nutritive value and that an alkaline called "lipta," taken with it, provides calcium in the diet.

"Evidence suggests the Indians' assertion that coca chewing warms them, quells hunger and reduces fatigue may be

valid," they say, noting that chewers retained internal temperatures well in the cold and did better than non-chewers on endurance tests.

"High-nutritional value, a higher core temperature and a reduced sense of fatigue derived from chewing coca leaves can be seen as having significant adaptive value in an environment such as the Andean

plateau where cold, hard work and a marginal diet are common."

Besides that, they add, coca stimulates trade. It is grown in foothills on the eastern slope of the Andes. Whole families come down from the heights to trade animals, meat, potatoes and grain for coca. And they also get other tropical products, which they take back to sell at

home.

Coca has been in use for over 4,000 years, the writers say, and the Quechua, Aymara and other highland Indians of today use it in religion and medicine as did the Incas before them.

The International Narcotics Control Board says in its report that coca leaf production is probably "the most difficult drug control problem in South

America."

While a substantial amount is chewed, the report says, information given by Bolivia and Peru indicates that as much or more goes for the illegal manufacture of cocaine.

Coca leaf chewing takes place mainly in those two countries, the board says, but also in Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela.

## Johnson left no proof of Ford helmet remark

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The story about Lyndon Johnson saying Gerald Ford played too much football without his helmet may be just another bit of political folklore, said Harry Middleton, director of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

"We've searched for documentation of the comment, and have found no indication in our files that it ever happened," Middleton said.

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, said Mrs. Johnson thinks the remark is legend and she does not remember it.

Sam Houston Johnson, the former president's brother, told the Austin American-Statesman

he never heard his brother talk about Ford's football playing, but added "Lyndon made some jokes about Ford. . . Lyndon didn't say it publicly. I think Ford told it on himself. Lyndon wouldn't say that about a minority leader and admit it . . . he was too smart a politician for that."

"I never heard Lyndon speak disrespectfully of Ford," the brother said.

Ford plans to visit Austin Tuesday for a visit to the LBJ Library, an hour-long question-and-answer session with students at the LBJ School of Public Affairs and an overnight stay at LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin.

## Houston broker eyeing Briscoe, Tower seats

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Henry Grover says his possibilities for next year range from running for the U.S. Senate or governor to not making a race for any office.

Grover, a former state senator and gubernatorial candidate who is considered a maverick by some members of the GOP, said Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., is vulnerable in both the Republican primary and the general election.

In addition to the possible Senate race, he told the Southwest Regional Conservative Political Action Conference here Saturday he is also considering a second attempt to become the first Republican elected as Texas governor since the days of Reconstruction. But, he added, "I may not run at all."

Persons attending the conference, sponsored by the Texas Conservative Union and Young Americans for Freedom, gave Grover enthusiastic applause. Grover assisted as a fundraiser for former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan and many of those in the audience included many Reagan Republicans.

"More people are urging me to run against Tower," said Grover, a former school teacher who is now an independent coal broker in Houston.

"Tower has real problems in the party — always has had. His efforts in behalf of Gerald Ford proves what little influence he has," Grover said. Tower ran Ford's campaign in Texas, a campaign that saw Ford lose to Reagan by an overwhelming margin in the presidential primary and to Jimmy Carter in the general election.

Tower, who also spoke at the conference, told a news conference here Saturday "There is a high probability I will run again although I won't make a formal announcement until January."

"What damage I may have suffered (because of his support for Ford) has pretty well been ameliorated. A number of ardent Reagan supporters are also supporters of mine," Tower said.

The name Kuwait means "Little Port."

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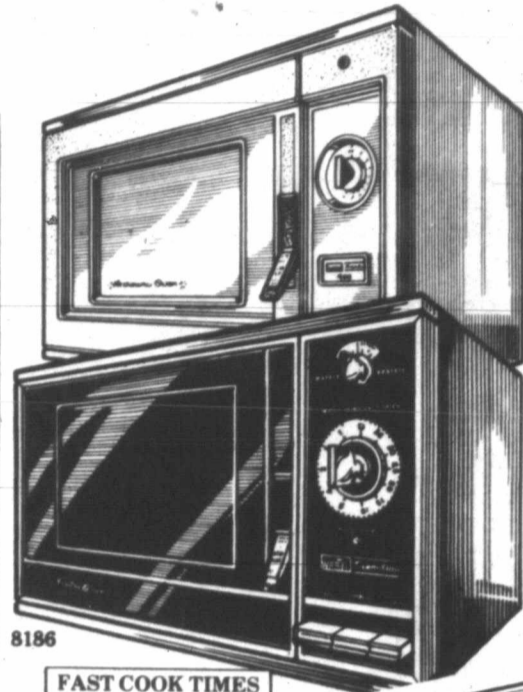
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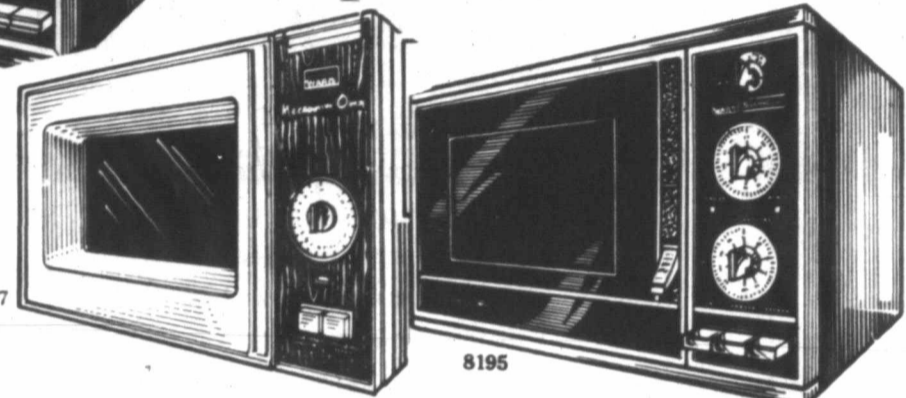


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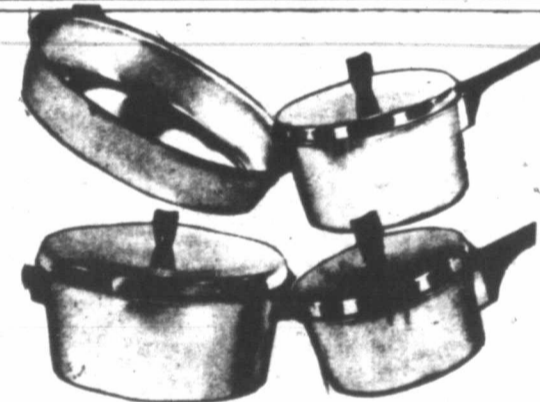
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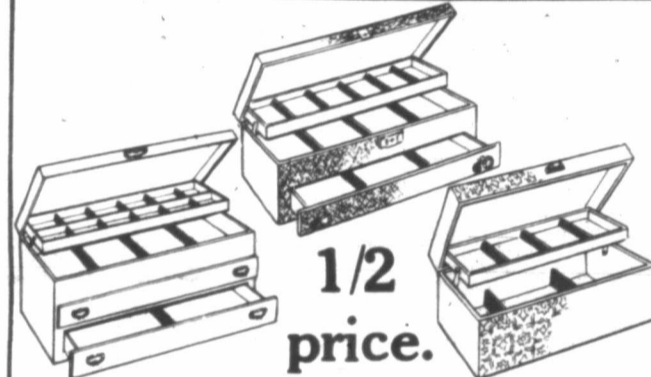


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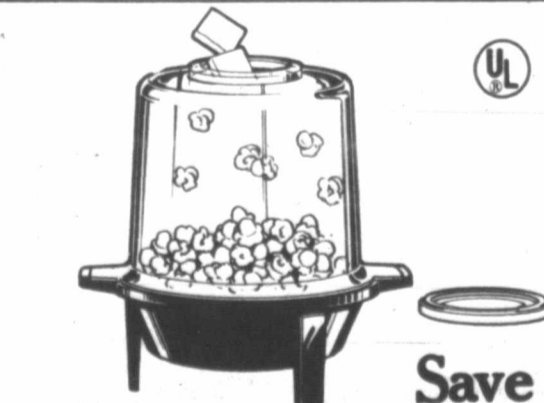
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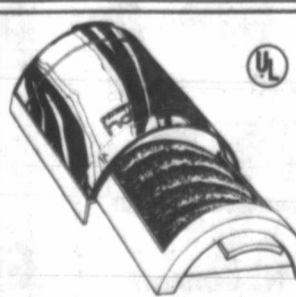
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# Women worry pension plan planners

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — A conflict that involves the future of employ pension plans, women's rights and the actuarial tables is taking shape, and it's going to take a Solomon to resolve it.

the conflict arises out of these facts: Pension plans are often based on the longevity of men. More women are entering the labor force. Women live longer than men.

That presents the question: Since women are likely to receive more pension benefits, should their contribution, or their company's contribution,

be raised? Or should a unisex rate be instituted?

Use of the latter plan, in which contributions to pension plans would be equal for men and women, might seem to be the answer, but it creates a problem: Costs would go up and benefits might have to be reduced.

Actuarially speaking, there is

no difficulty: Since women live longer they should pay higher annuity or pension rates. But actuaries don't always call the shots; very often women do. Remember, equality of the sexes.

While in some arguments the women have the last word, on this issue they might not. Life insurance companies, which

participate in some pension plans, ask reciprocity:

"Shouldn't women therefore lose their existing lower rates for life insurance, a rate that is based on those very same actuarial tables, a rate that is lower than that for men because of their greater life span?"

The differing longevity of

men and women is likely to create many changes in life and work styles over coming centuries, but the issue is here and now in regard to pensions. Financing problems could be brewing.

"The number of females, relative to males, increases noticeably from one decennial census to the next," says Barn-

et Berin of William M. Mercer, a division of March & McLennan Inc., and the nation's largest employe benefits concern.

In the 1960 census, the ratio of males to females at ages 65 and over was 83 males for every 100 females. Just 10 years later, it was 72 males for every 100 females. The difference is growing greater by the year.

raise the rates for all. More correct, he believes, would be to recognize the differences.

"If demonstrable and significant differences in statistics exist, one should recognize it," he says.

Would this constitute discrimination against women? Berin avoids the tentacles of that issue. But he does observe that nobody seems to think it discriminatory that women now enjoy life insurance rates lower than for men.

Most company pension plans today are noncontributory, meaning the employer assumes the bill. Therefore, the issue for employes might seem to be one of principle only. But that isn't so.

A switch to a unisex rate, or a rate that would treat men and women equally, most likely would mean a decline in anticipated benefits for all. Better benefits for men might be considered discriminatory toward women.

## Bryan officials check kidnap case

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — FBI agents and local authorities, averring there still were some loose ends in the case, tried to piece together today what happened during the apparent kidnaping of a young St. Louis, Mo., woman and her 4-month-

old son.

Robert Wiatt of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said late Monday night that Ethel McNier, daughter of a prominent Chattanooga, Tenn., physician, and her baby son were

picked up Monday at a Bryan bank along with the alleged kidnaper. She and the infant, Howard McNier, had been missing for four days from St. Louis.

The FBI agent and Bryan police questioned Mrs. McNier

and the man for at least six hours here Monday after they were picked up by police.

"We have some loose ends ... that we have to check," said Wiatt. "We still have some of the ball to unravel."

During the questioning Monday night, the baby was cared for by employes at the police station.

"We had to buy diapers and other things for the baby," said Police Chief Joe Ellisor. "Some female employes did a lot of babysitting for awhile. Its mother came out to nurse it, however."

Wiatt said Mrs. McNier, 24, daughter of Dr. Charles Suggs Jr. of Chattanooga, was spending the night in a Bryan motel with her son and her father, who arrived from Tennessee by plane.

McNier said police learned about the case after she tried to get cash at a Bryan bank by using a credit card.

"An alert bank clerk called police and we took it from there," said Ellisor. "The man was out in the car with the baby during the time she was in the bank. The man apparently had thrown the fear of God into her."

Wiatt said the man first met Mrs. McNier at a St. Louis department store Thursday afternoon, when he asked for a ride on the pretext of meeting his wife.

"Of course this was fictitious and after about five minutes in the car he pulled a revolver on her," said Wiatt.

Wiatt said the man took Mrs. McNier on a four-day trip that included overnight stops in Memphis, Tenn., Amarillo, Tex., and Bryan.

The FBI agent said that on Sunday night, according to the stories of the man and Mrs. McNier, she and the baby were taken to the trailer home of a friend of the man, where she was introduced as the man's wife.

"Apparently she went along with this," said Wiatt. "Her story was that she was afraid to do anything else."

No charges had been filed against the man, who was being held on a 1975 warrant charging him with aggravated robbery.

Wiatt said Mrs. McNier's husband, St. Louis lawyer Howard E. McNier, was not contacted during the four days his wife and son were missing. Officially, they were listed as missing persons during that time because no ransom demands were made that would indicate a kidnaping.

## Power grid reconnection to protect from outages

By GREG THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Major Texas utility companies began today to reconnect the statewide power grid that protected Texans from blackouts and brownouts before it fell apart almost a year ago.

But they went into their second day of hearings today on the Texas Public Utility Commission's interim order that forced the reconnection.

One member of the PUC predicted the hearings could stretch for three months.

The commissioners voted unanimously for the order Monday, despite arguments against it by former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, representing Central Power & Light Co. and West Texas Utilities.

The Texas Interconnected System, a statewide grid to provide backup power in case

of shortages, was disrupted May 4, 1976, when WTU began serving customers in Oklahoma.

Houston Lighting & Power Co. and the Texas Utilities subsidiaries withdrew from the system, fearing that the Oklahoma connection might bring them under Federal Power Commission regulation.

CP&L and WTU, both subsidiaries of Delaware-based Central & South West Corp., opposed the order because it forces them to remove the Oklahoma connection and bars them from engaging in interstate commerce.

Although a Central & South West spokesman said CP&L and WTU began reconnecting Monday evening, they could seek a court injunction to halt the order. "That's just a decision we'll have to make," attorney J.D. Giller said Monday. "The order is unacceptable to

us as it stands now."

Jaworski urged the PUC to delay the interim order until after Congress acts on President Carter's recent energy proposals. He argued that the commission does not have the legal authority to force reconnection of the grid system.

"Is it appropriate at this moment to go ahead in the teeth of what the President proposed and ignore it?" Jaworski asked the commission. "We don't think that it is. I urge you to withhold any action."

One of Carter's proposals would force interstate utilities to hook up with interstate firms in order to avoid possible power shortages.

Commissioner Al Erwin said FPC officials advised him recently that the reconnection would not throw the Texas companies into interstate commerce.

The surprise order came

after attorneys announced Monday morning the failure of four-month-long negotiations aimed at allowing the Lower Colorado River Authority, Austin and San Antonio to disconnect from CP&L and WTU.

Citing unreliable service and loss of power reserves, the LCRA and the two cities said they wanted to reconnect with HL&P and the Texas Utilities subsidiaries in the other half of the disrupted grid.

The PUC had given the utilities until Monday to work out a solution among themselves and attorneys were present merely to report on the status of the negotiations.

WTU connected with Southwestern Electric Power Co. and Public Service Co. of Oklahoma, which are also owned by Central & South West.

The parent firm ordered the utilities to interconnect after its right to operate as a holding company was challenged before the Securities and Exchange Commission because its subsidiaries were not physically connected.

## Phillips makes repair ship

DALLAS (AP) — If the runaway oil blowout in the North Sea last week had happened three months later, Phillips Petroleum might have reduced considerably the time it took to cap the well.

A one-of-a-kind ship being built for Phillips is designed to be a floating repair shop for the oil company's offshore oil wells.

John Wilson, project coordinator for Sedco Inc. here, said his company will take delivery of the specialized vessel from Mitsubishi Heavy Industries of Japan July 29. The ship will leave immediately for the North Sea.

"The vessel couldn't have prevented the blowout," said

Wilson. "But the ship is equipped so that it could have helped put it out. And in this last case, it probably could have shortened the time somewhat from what Phillips experienced."

The eight-day-long oil spill dumped more than eight million gallons of heavy crude into the rough seas near Stavanger, Norway.

Wilson said aside from its usefulness in oil-related disasters, the Sedco-Phillips SS has a regular complement of 85 men whose job it is to inspect and repair offshore oil rigs.

"Under normal conditions, the ship's team of 26 divers inspect the platforms. This is a 365-day-a-year job by itself," he

said. "We also have a 350-ton crane that can pick up pieces of equipment from the other platforms and boom them onto our decks where they can be repaired, cleaned and put back in place. We have a complete machine shop on board as well as an 18-man hospital, if it's needed, and a helicopter landing pad."

The North Sea's reputation being what it is, Wilson said the ship's 249-foot width and 315-foot length has been designed to handle 100-knot winds and 100-foot seas.

The vessel, two years off the drawing board, was a joint venture between Sedco and Phillips Petroleum and is being built at a cost of about \$45 million.

MOSCOW (AP) — Lenin peace prizes have been awarded to Angolan President Agostinho Neto and Mozambique President Samora Machel for "outstanding services in the struggle for the preservation and strengthening of peace."

Other winners of the \$33,000 prizes for 1977 were Janos Kadar, head of the Hungarian Communist party; Hortensia Bussi de Allende, widow of Chile's late Marxist president Salvador Allende; Irish diplomat and Nobel peace prize winner Sean MacBride; French National Assembly member Pierre Pouyade, and Greek poet Jannos Rizos.

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## Watergate request denied

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday turned down a request by convicted Watergate cover-up defendants to argue that a news report about the court requires the justices to reverse the convictions.

Without comment, the court refused to let lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman file a supplemental memorandum outlining the impact on their clients of a rare news leak about the justices' secret discussions of the case.

The denial was not accompanied by an explanation or by any recorded dissents. It said that Justice William H. Rehnquist took no part in considering or turning down the request.

The attorneys had not spelled

out what arguments they intended to make about the news report.

The news report aired by National Public Radio two weeks ago said the court had voted once to deny the appeals of all three officials of former President Richard M. Nixon's administration.

The report said the vote had been 5-3 to turn down the Watergate cover-up appeals but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was delaying any announcement of the vote in hopes of obtaining at least one other vote to review the case. In such appeals, the votes of four justices are needed to grant review.

There was no word today from the court on the three de-

fendants' motions for court reversal of their convictions.

Burger and other justices have refused to comment on the report's accuracy, but The New York Times and NBC News have said they confirmed the report with other sources.

If the justices eventually do turn down the appeals, Mitchell and Haldeman probably would be imprisoned soon thereafter. They have remained free pending appeal since their convictions in 1975.

Ehrlichman, like the other two Nixon aides sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison, chose to begin serving time last October while appealing his conviction.

The three men were convicted of conspiracy, obstruct-

ion of justice and giving false testimony under oath in what prosecutors said was an attempt to conceal governmental misconduct in the Watergate scandal.

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# Coast Guard after oil spill culprit

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard is checking on tankers from Maine to Texas in an effort to find the ship responsible for an oil spill that threatened the country's only living coral reef.

The spill was broken up Sunday, the Coast Guard said, apparently without damaging the reef or the white beaches of the Florida Keys.

The spill had been described as "major" before it dissipated and left only a light sheen on the water off Key Largo.

Cleanup crews never had to deploy their oil-catching booms to protect the beaches, the Coast Guard said.

"We haven't had any reports at all, and I guarantee we would have if any oil had hit the beaches," said Sgt. G. E. Gray of the Florida Marine Patrol.

A diver reported that the spill

had passed right over the coral reefs of John Pennekamp State Park at Key Largo, but had no visible effect on the underwater formations.

The Coast Guard, meanwhile, waited for results from its request that ships entering port from Maine to Brownsville, Tex. be checked to see if they were carrying oil that matched samples of the spill.

The same sampling technique let the Coast Guard trace a 1975 spill to the Liberian tanker Garbis, which was accused of dumping 43,000 gallons of oil and solvent in the same waters. Charges against the captain were dismissed on a determination that the spill occurred more than 12 miles offshore, outside the Coast Guard's jurisdiction in such cases.

Civil court action is pending to recover \$311,000 for cleaning up that spill.

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Last summer, we entertained visitors who pulled into our driveway with a luxury camper and two dogs.

Just before they left, our friend reached in and brought out a plastic bush with a couple of fake flowers entwined, attached to a wooden stand. It looked like a neglected grave.

"What's that for?" I asked.

"Watch this," he said. The dog went over, sniffed the bush, then came over to me and went to the bathroom on my shoe.

"It isn't perfect yet," said the owner, "but he's getting the drift."

Everyone talks about the toilet training of dogs, but no one has done anything about it until now.

A trio of men, Don Logue, of Kingman, Ariz., and Dr. Wayne Knochel and Bob Traeger, of Rochester, Inc., have invented a dog toilet that will, in their words, "bring the dog into the 20th century." (They've always been here, but you just can't follow them too closely.)

The device is about 18 inches wide, 36 inches long and 8 to 10 inches high and consists of a plastic housing and an astro-turf-type belt driven by a small motor with collection and deodorizing pans underneath.

The dog steps onto the belt, makes his deposit and steps off. The weight transfer activates the motor that moves the astro-turf belt, depositing wastes in collection pans and spraying the belt with a deodorant.

Being the owner of a dog who is hard to train (the scratches on the door to come IN to do his

## Real estate lobby stalls on tax bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Common Cause blamed the real estate lobby Monday for stalling the House-approved property tax revision bill in the Senate.

"A handful of senators, heavily pressured by the real estate lobby, may prevent the necessary two-thirds (to debate the bill) and thereby deprive Texas of needed property tax reform. It is a classic case of special interest lobbying," said Bill Emory, lobbyist for Common Cause of Texas, a privately-financed governmental watchdog organization.

Emory said political action committees representing the real estate industry contributed \$26,250 to campaigns of 12 senators involved in the property tax issue.

Emory also said that House changes to a Senate-approved bill are endangering the possibility of passage of a Sunset law, a measure where state agencies must be reviewed periodically. He said these changes include one that would increase the number of agencies to be reviewed the first two years from 12 to an unmanageable 54. Another change calls for automatic review of any agency with a staff increase of more than 20 per cent over a two-year period.

"Both of these measures speak to important problem areas: equitable tax administration and evaluation of state agency performance," Emory said. "Yet both measures must be acted upon promptly if the legislature is not to fritter away an opportunity to solve major problems in Texas government."

In 1971 Cmdr. Gerald Lambourne of Scotland Yard won a conviction based on the "fingerprint" left by the suspect's gloves on a broken window.

business on the carpet), I held some enthusiasm in reserve for the project. How do you train a dog to hop onto a conveyer belt if you can't get him to recognize a tree when he sees it?

That too has been taken care of. The training of dogs to use the device is the subject of a graduate thesis being done by Craig C. Stone at Southern Illinois University entitled "Canine Training and Associated Techniques for a Fecal Disposal Machine."

The tab on the new convenience is around \$400 to \$500. When you consider the cost of shoveling out New York City, Chicago, L.A. and every other major city, it sounds reasonable.

The whole project gives me hope that someday a dog will come up to me in the park and say, "Got change for a quarter?"

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- Sculptured Shag
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## ONE ROLL ONLY

- Short, Tight Twist
- Patterned Plush Shag
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- 100% plush Trivera Star
- Autoclave Heat Set
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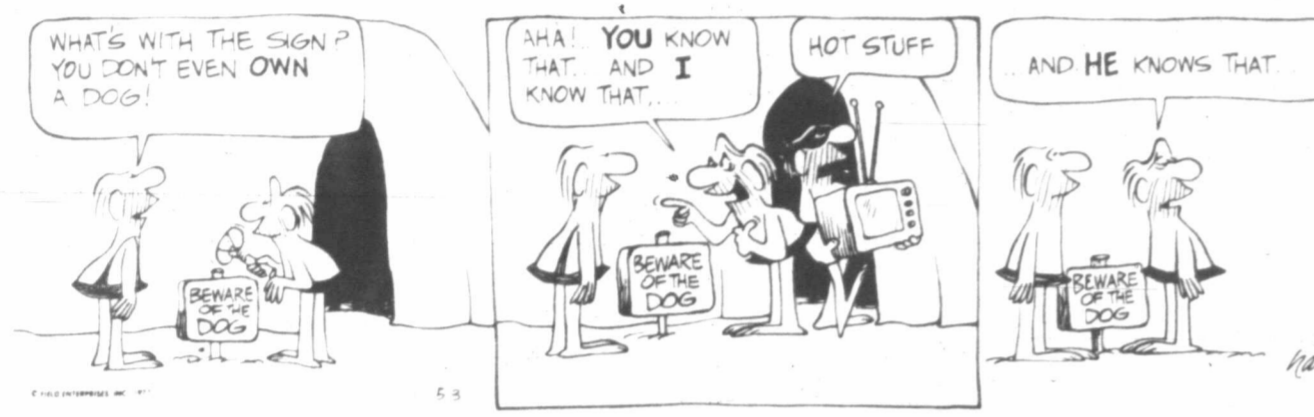
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

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PRISCILLA'S POP

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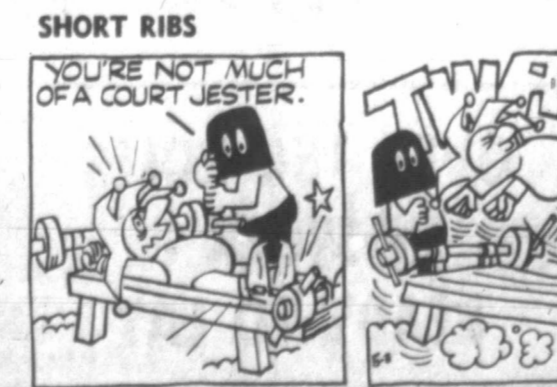
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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# Dorsett to get big bucks

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 3, 1977 13

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Ahh, the glory of a Heisman Trophy. Ahh, the honor of being a No. 1 draft pick. Ahh, never mind! Collegiate glory and the honor of a top choice aren't always converted into professional success and big bucks. In one case they were worth a big fat zero. Such won't be the case for Tony Dorsett, this year's Heisman winner and an early first-round pick in today's National Football League draft. He'll get the big bucks. And, in what seems to be a growing tradition fostered by other "small" running backs like Greg Pruitt, Archie Griffin, Otis Armstrong and Robert Newhouse, he's almost certain to be a big success. Not like Jay Berwanger.

The name leaps from the annals of trivia and bar bets back into prominence each year around this time, when the NFL conducts its multi-million-dollar draft pick. Jay Berwanger was the first winner of the Heisman Trophy. Jay Berwanger was the No. 1 pick in the first NFL draft. And Jay Berwanger was the first Heisman Trophy-winning No. 1 draft pick to tell George Halas to get lost. On an overcast November morning in 1935 (at 10:02 a.m. CST to be exact) the 6-foot-2, 265-pound halfback, the One-Man Team from the University of Chicago, sat down with the owner of the Chicago Bears, one of the founding fathers of the NFL, the man destined to become known as Papa Bear. There were no such things as

Ed Garveys, lawyers looking out for the welfare of players' unions. There were no Bob Woolfs, agents wrangling long-term, seven-figure contracts for young behemoths. There was Berwanger and Halas, facing each other in separate chairs in the lobby of the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. The Philadelphia Eagles had drafted Berwanger No. 1, then had sold his rights to the Bears. Jay knew what he wanted to make. George knew what he wanted to spend. It was as simple as that. "A no-cut contract for two years at \$12,500 a year," said Berwanger. "Balderdash," said Halas. "Take it or leave it," said Berwanger. "We have nothing more to

discuss," said Halas. Papa Bear arose and strode away. The pro career of the One-Man Team, which had never started, had ended. Berwanger went right into business — and became a millionaire. "I loved football," he recalled years later. "But I knew that pro careers in the 30s were limited. I wanted to go into business in the Chicago area, but at the same time I did not want to turn my back on football. I decided that if I was going to play the pro game, then I would set my sights high and not lower them."

## Houston wants protection

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, hurtling for offensive linemen but apparently secure at quarterback, hoped to gain more protection for Dan Pastorini in today's National Football League college draft. Oiler General Manager-Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said Monday the possibility of trading Pastorini to the Los Angeles Rams no longer exists. "It's gone too far now to make a trade," Phillips said. "I talked to Dan and told him

the situation, what we offered and what they wanted and that we just couldn't get together." Pastorini, frustrated by boom and a sub-par 5-9 season in 1976, has repeatedly asked to be traded. Phillips says despite Pastorini's wishes to be traded, he sees no problems for 1977. "I'll tell you one thing, he wanted to go somewhere else but he's a football player first and he'll be giving everything he has when that whistle blows," Phillips said.

Phillips said the Oilers would be looking hard at the offensive and defensive linemen today and rated that area of the draft an outstanding crop. "This is the strongest group of linemen I've seen since I've been here," Phillips said. The Oilers will have six selections in the first four rounds of the draft, including three third-round picks and one in each of the first, second and fourth. The Oilers will pick 11th in the first round.

## Sports briefs

**Track**  
DALLAS (AP) — Rice freshman Marty Froelick has been named Southwest Conference spring athlete of the week for his weekend performance in the 5,000-meter run at the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Froelick finished sixth in a field of top national competition with a time of 14:01.4.

**Basketball**  
FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian basketball Coach Johnny Swaim has announced the signing of two players out of Missouri to letters of intent. Swaim said TCU had inked Steve Scales, a 6-foot-4 forward from Mineral Area Junior College and 6-9 forward Larry Frevort of Raytown South High School. Scales averaged 17.6 points and 12 rebounds per game to lead his team to the national junior college tournament. Frevort paced his team to a Missouri state championship as he averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game and hit 62 per cent of his shots.

**Baseball**  
ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have sold outfielder Dave Moates to the New York Yankees for an undisclosed amount of cash.

He will be assigned to the Yankees' Syracuse farm team, a Rangers spokesman said Monday. Moates was batting .349 in 63 at-bats for Texas' AAA farm team in Tucuman and his major league average in 140 games with the Rangers since 1974 was .260.

**Golf**  
MONTICELLO, Italy — Angel Gallardo of Spain captured the Italian Open Golf tournament defeating Britain's Brian Barnes on the fourth hole of sudden-death play.

**Auto Racing**  
PENANG, Malaysia — New Zealand's Graham Lawrence won the Penang circuit races' Grand Prix for cars for the second straight year, beating Hong Kong veteran Albert Poon by nearly 1 1/4 minutes.

**Baseball**  
NEW YORK — Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, who batted .538 and hit in each of his team's seven games last week, was named the American League Player of the Week for the period ending May 1.

**Baseball**  
NEW YORK — Dan Driessen, who took over the first baseman's job for the Cincinnati Reds after Tony Perez was traded, batted .429 for the week ending May 1 and was named the National League Player of the Week for that period.

# Blazers set for Western finals

By BOB BAUM  
Associated Press Writer  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A year ago, Johnny Davis was a little-known college junior and the Portland Trail Blazers had failed to make the National Basketball Association playoffs for the sixth straight season. Monday night, Davis was the hero as the Blazers eliminated the Denver Nuggets from post-season play. The 108-92 blitz was Portland's first lopsided victory in nine playoff games, and moves the Blazers into the Western Conference finals against the winner of the Golden State-Los Angeles series. The conference finals begin Friday night, in Los Angeles if the Lakers advance and in Portland if the Warriors beat the Lakers. The Warriors-Lakers set will be decided Wednesday night, when the teams meet at the Forum in Los Angeles in the seventh game of their series. The home team has won each of the games so far, but the Warriors feel they can stop that trend. "When they've beaten us at the Forum, it's been like a velvet hammer," said Warriors forward Jamaal Wilkes. "They've beaten us, but not by much."

Houston enjoy a breather as they await the start of their series for the Eastern Conference championship. That series opens Thursday night in Philadelphia. "We were waiting to really play our game in this series, and this was it," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "We were the aggressors tonight. We weren't yesterday." Denver had beaten Portland Sunday, 114-108 in overtime, to force a sixth game in the best-of-seven series. But the Blazers shot to a 13-2 lead in the first four minutes of the game Monday night, built a 22-point lead in the second quarter, and coasted from there. "Portland can beat anybody," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "If Jack can give (Maurice) Lucas and (Bill) Walton a rest and get the terrific response he did tonight from his bench, the Blazers can be really tough." Davis received hardship status last season after his junior year at Dayton University and was Portland's second-round draft pick. He was told just before the game that he would start in place of injured Dave Twardzik. Davis hit 10 of 14 from the field, including a pair of back-

to-back howitzers from at least 20 feet out in the third period. The 6-foot-2, 22-year-old guard led all scorers with 25 points. Guard Lionel Hollins had six assists and added 21 points, including a 40-footer at the first-quarter buzzer that gave Portland a 33-16 lead. Larry Steele came off the bench to score 14 points. 12 in the first half. Walton's eight-foot hook shot gave Portland a 60-38 lead with 2:08 left in the first half. The Blazers led 62-45 at halftime. Twice the Blazers led by as

many as 25 points, the last time at 92-67 on Walton's 10-foot bank shot with 8:31 remaining in the game. Denver, behind the play of 7-foot-1 Marvin Webster, closed within 99-88 with 1:46 left in the game. But Davis hit his second straight basket the short-lived threat disappeared. David Thompson, who sank just six of 14 field goal tries, led the Nuggets with 17 points. Dan Issel added 14 and Webster 13, nine in the final quarter. Five Tulsa errors contributed to the Oklahoma club's defeat although it tied the score on a two-run double by Blair Stouffer in the bottom of the ninth. Randy Brandt relieved in the ninth and claimed the mound victory for Shreveport. Four of Tulsa's six hits were contributed by Freeman Evans — a triple and three singles. Tommy Thomas singled, Harry Sawwright doubled and Paul Djakonov singled for the winning Shreveport margin in the top of the 10th.

## Amarillo takes Midland in 14

By The Associated Press  
It took 14 innings for Amarillo to squeeze out an 8-7 decision over Midland in their Texas League game Monday night. Craig Stimac's one-out single sent Tony Castillo scooting home from second base with Amarillo's winning run in the

bottom of the 14th. Stimac also doubled and scored earlier. Amarillo led 7-5 before Karl Pagen hit a two-run homer to pull Midland even in the ninth inning. Broderick Perkins collected four hits and a walk in six at-bats for the winners, driving in two runs.

It appears there will be at least 17 starters in the Derby with Seattle Slew, winner of all six career starts, including the Wood Memorial and Flamingo Stakes this year, rated as the overwhelming choice. There was one defection Monday when C.V. Whitney decided not to run Coined Silver, winner of a division of the Florida Derby who finished fifth as the favorite in the Stepping Stone Purse at Keeneland last Saturday.

Five Tulsa errors contributed to the Oklahoma club's defeat although it tied the score on a two-run double by Blair Stouffer in the bottom of the ninth. Randy Brandt relieved in the ninth and claimed the mound victory for Shreveport. Four of Tulsa's six hits were contributed by Freeman Evans — a triple and three singles. Tommy Thomas singled, Harry Sawwright doubled and Paul Djakonov singled for the winning Shreveport margin in the top of the 10th.

## Will Steve's Friend upset?

By DICK JOYCE  
AP Sports Writer  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "We're not here just to say we had a horse in the Kentucky Derby," said John Fulton, trainer of Steve's Friend. "We're here because we think we can win it." Not too many people around Churchill Downs think anyone can beat Seattle Slew in Saturday's 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby. But if Steve's Friend, owned by New York Yankee board chairman George Steinbrenner, does pull off the upset, the brown colt won't be heading for the Preakness, second leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. "This horse needs plenty of rest between starts," said Fulton Monday. "He can't run in the Derby, then come right back in two weeks and run at Pimlico. He needs three weeks off, maybe more." "I'm sure there would be a lot of pressure for the Derby winner to go to the Preakness, but I wouldn't be doing my duty if I let him run at Pimlico."

In fact, if he's not right later in the week, he won't run Saturday. Steve's Friend has won only one of six starts this year, but that was at odds of 34-1 in the Hollywood Derby. The son of Steward-Constant Companion finished third in the Santa Anita Derby as a 108-1 longshot. Ruben Hernandez is his jockey. The 29-year-old Fulton, who says he has heard from Steinbrenner every day in recent weeks, feels his colt is suited to handle the 1 1/4-mile Derby distance. "I've never had much luck with sprinters. Steve's Friend is a strong stretch runner. He proved that in his last two races on the West Coast." Fulton said splints accounted for the colt's mediocre 2-year-old campaign when he won two of six starts and caused him to be overlooked in the betting in the Hollywood and Santa Anita derbies. "At the Hollywood Derby when I saw those big odds flashing I had to make a dash to put down a few more bucks," said Fulton. "I knew

he could win it." Steve's Friend is a strong stretch runner. He proved that in his last two races on the West Coast. Fulton said splints accounted for the colt's mediocre 2-year-old campaign when he won two of six starts and caused him to be overlooked in the betting in the Hollywood and Santa Anita derbies. "At the Hollywood Derby when I saw those big odds flashing I had to make a dash to put down a few more bucks," said Fulton. "I knew

## Baseball standings

| By The Associated Press American League            |    |    |      | National League  |    |    |      |
|--|----|----|------|--|----|----|------|
| Team   | W  | L  | Pct. | Team   | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Milwaukee  | 12 | 9  | .571 | Pitts.   | 12 | 7  | .632 |
| N York   | 12 | 9  | .571 | St. Louis  | 12 | 8  | .600 |
| Balt.  | 10 | 9  | .526 | Montreal   | 9  | 8  | .529 |
| Boston   | 10 | 9  | .526 | N York   | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Toronto  | 10 | 13 | .435 | Chicago  | 9  | 9  | .500 |
| Detroit  | 7  | 12 | .368 | Phila.   | 9  | 10 | .476 |
| Cleve.   | 7  | 12 | .368 | Los Ang.   | 8  | 11 | .424 |
| West Division                                      |    |    |      | East Division  |    |    |      |
| K.C.   | 12 | 9  | .571 | St. Louis  | 12 | 8  | .600 |
| Min.   | 11 | 9  | .550 | Montreal   | 9  | 8  | .529 |
| Oakland  | 12 | 10 | .545 | N York   | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Chicago  | 11 | 9  | .550 | Chicago  | 9  | 9  | .500 |
| Texas  | 10 | 9  | .526 | Phila.   | 9  | 10 | .476 |
| Calif.   | 9  | 11 | .450 | Los Ang.   | 8  | 11 | .424 |
| Seattle  | 9  | 17 | .346 | Cleve.   | 7  | 12 | .368 |
| Monday's Results                                   |    |    |      | Monday's Results   |    |    |      |
| Milwaukee 2, Toronto 1                             |    |    |      | St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 3                                  |    |    |      |
| Oakland 2, Baltimore 0                             |    |    |      | Los Angeles 2, New York 1                                    |    |    |      |
| Kansas City 3, Chicago 1                           |    |    |      | Los Angeles 2, New York 1                                    |    |    |      |
| Only games scheduled                               |    |    |      | Only games scheduled   |    |    |      |
| Tuesday's Games                                    |    |    |      | Tuesday's Games  |    |    |      |
| Milwaukee (Carl 6:45) at Toronto (Jefferson 8:15)  |    |    |      | Houston (Richard 1:15) at Chicago (Barrie 3:15)              |    |    |      |
| Seattle (MacCormack 6:45) at Boston (Wig 1:15)     |    |    |      | Pittsburgh (Reese 6:30) at Atlanta (P. M. 8:45)              |    |    |      |
| Texas (Byrnes 2:15) at Detroit (Ruble 3:15)        |    |    |      | Philadelphia (Carlton 3:15) at San Diego (Sawyer 1:15)       |    |    |      |
| California (Tamura 6:45) at New York (Torres 3:15) |    |    |      | New York (Espinoza 2:45) at Los Angeles (Hood 3:15)          |    |    |      |
| Chicago (Stone 1:15) at Kansas City (Fatta 6:45)   |    |    |      | Montreal (Shankhouse 1:15) at San Francisco (Henderson 2:15) |    |    |      |
| Wednesday's Games                                  |    |    |      | Wednesday's Games  |    |    |      |
| Minnesota at Cleveland                             |    |    |      | Houston at Chicago   |    |    |      |
| Milwaukee at Toronto                               |    |    |      | Montreal at San Francisco                                    |    |    |      |
| Oakland at Baltimore                               |    |    |      | Pittsburgh at Atlanta  |    |    |      |
| Seattle at Boston                                  |    |    |      | St. Louis at Cincinnati                                      |    |    |      |
| Texas at Detroit                                   |    |    |      | Philadelphia at San Diego                                    |    |    |      |
| California at New York                             |    |    |      | New York at Los Angeles                                      |    |    |      |
| Chicago at Kansas City                             |    |    |      |  |    |    |      |

## AHS over Pampa II-0; wins district baseball

AMARILLO — Amarillo High kept Pampa's Harvesters from crossing home plate at all Monday, taking the district baseball title for the second year running. The Sandies shared the second half district championship with Caprock, both at 3-1; and the first half title was split between AHS and Palo Duro. However, since both halves were shared with different teams, Monday's 11-0 win over Pampa gave the

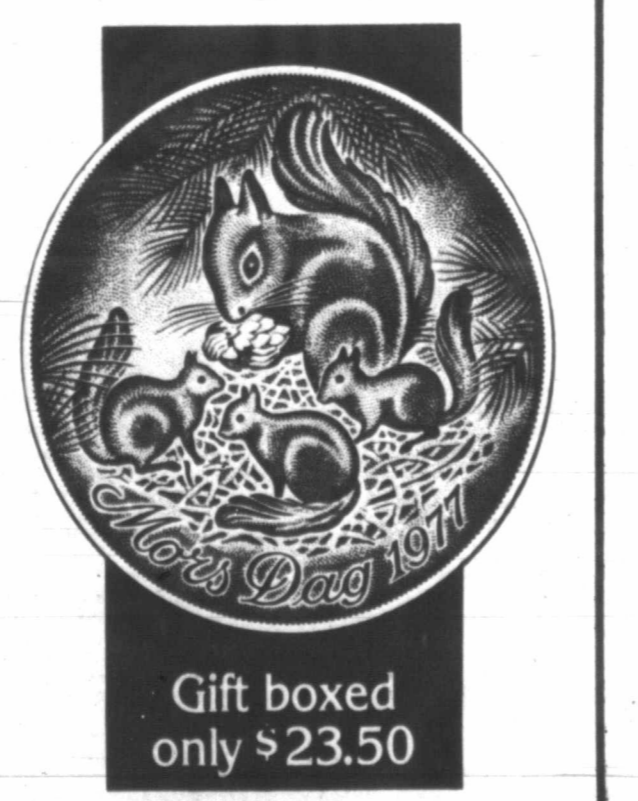
Sandies the district title outright. Richard Wuest and Rick Dougherty got the only hits off pitcher Paul Guyer who tossed his second shutout of the season. Wuest hit a two-out single in the first inning and Dougherty got an infield single in the fifth. The Sandies got one in the first, two in the third, seven in the fifth and one in the sixth. Mike Knutson pitched for Pampa.

## McPhillips pigeons win Saturday competition

Pigeons belonging to Margaret McPhillips took four of the top six places in two races Saturday and the other two top spots were won by birds of a similar feather entered by R.W. McPhillips. Ten lofts entered each of two 200-mile races with releases at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. at Henrietta. Mrs. McPhillips took first and third in the "A" race, with one of her husband's entries flying second. In the "B" race, McPhillips won, with the Mrs. taking second and third. There were 65 birds in the first and 61 in the second flight. They

flew in cloudy skies against a north wind of 5-10 miles per hour. "A" 1. Margaret McPhillips, dark check cock, speed 1061.82, band 76-TOT-408; 2. R.W. McPhillips, dark check cock, speed 997.62, band 76-TOT-407; 3. Margaret McPhillips, blue check cock, speed 994.50, band 76-TTF-842; 4. Jim Cantrell, blue bar cock, speed 993.97, 75-TOT-367; 5. Cantrell, blue bar cock, speed 992.50, band 75-TTF-338; 6. Cantrell, blue check cock, speed 991.17, band 76-TOT-404; 7. Jerry Moravia, blue check cock, speed 987.61, band 76-TTF-439. "B" 1. R.W. McPhillips, blue bar hen, speed 1138.88, band 76-TTF-79; 2. Margaret McPhillips, blue bar hen, speed 1137.37, band 75-TOT-366; 3. Margaret McPhillips, blue bar hen, speed 1136.88, band 76-TTF-718; 4. Jim Cantrell, dark check cock, speed 1117.58, band 75-TOT-368; 5. David Cook, red slate cock, speed 1117.37, check hen, speed 1115.29, band 76-TOT-529; 6. R.W. McPhillips, blue bar hen, speed 1114.29, band 75-TOT-1751.

TO MOTHER WITH LOVE  
1977 Mother's Day Plate  
from Bing & Grondahl



Gift boxed only \$23.50  
This year, instead of the usual hearts and flowers, start mother on her way to an inspiring collection of Bing & Grondahl Mother's Day plates. Since 1929 the Bing & Grondahl collector's plate has been the beautiful way to express the heart-felt sentiment of this traditional occasion. Magnificent in exquisite porcelain, the 1977 Mother's Day plate has the exciting dimension of sculpture. Each plate bears Bing & Grondahl's distinctive hallmark — hand decorated underglaze in hues of Copenhagen Blue. A gift that will be long cherished after the giving.  
HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE  
304 S. Cuyler 665-2431

Montgomery Ward Come on, your turn!  
CB's cut \$70-\$80  
Sharp 23-channel CB. 49<sup>88</sup> Regularly 139.95  
Rotary channel selector. On-off switch/volume, controls output level from the speaker. Squelch control to block out background noise. Delta fine tuning, micro-phone.  
Save \$70 Pace® 23-channel mobile CB radio 54<sup>88</sup> Reg. 124.95  
Rotary channel selector. Features volume control, squelch control to block unwanted noise. Mike incl.  
WHY PASS UP A GOOD BUY? USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT  
Shop us for the good buys. MONTGOMERY WARD  
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER OPEN DAILY 9:30-6:00 669-7401

MAY 03 77



# PITTSBURGH PAINTS Spring PAINT SALE



Now Only

\$7.95 gal.



SAVE 3<sup>rd</sup> gal.

WALLHIDE<sup>®</sup> Latex Flat Wall Paint

- Stains, spots and normal household dirt clean up easily
- Excellent covering power in most colors
- Thick, rich consistency
- Glides on smoothly and easily
- Soap and water clean-up

White and ready-mixed colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher. Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Custom Cabinets  
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Builders Hardware

Paneling & Unfinished  
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PPG Pittsburgh Paints

Decorative Mouldings  
Architectural Spinkles  
Fire Alarm - Smoke Detectors  
Garage Door Openers

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECORATIVE NEEDS

**GRAY'S**  
Decorating Center

323 Starkweather 669-2971

## For sale signs okayed by court

By Richard Carelli  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities may not prohibit display of "for sale" signs on private property, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court said that such a ban violates the free-speech protections provided in the First Amendment.

The decision struck down a ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of a no-sign ordinance in the Township of Willingboro, N.J.

Lanmark Associates, Inc., a Camden-based company which owns property in the township that borders Ft. Dix, N.J., filed suit challenging the ordinance. The company claimed the sign ban violated its free-speech rights and deprived it of property rights without due process.

The court's decision, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the ordinance impairs "the flow of truthful and legitimate commercial information," and therefore is unconstitutional.

Township officials denied that the purpose of the ordinance was to keep out non-white families. They said that, due to the community's closeness to the military base, Willingboro had a history of a transient population.

Community officials said the proliferation of "for sale" and "sold" signs created the impression that many people were leaving the community, resulting in a "fear psychology" among many homeowners about property values.

The court's vote was 8-0. Justice William H. Rehnquist took no part in considering or deciding the case.

In other actions, the court: —Turned down a request by convicted Watergate cover-up defendants John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to argue that a news report about a court decision in the case requires the justices to reverse the convictions. There was no word from the court on the three defendants' motions for court review of their convictions.

—Agreed to decide whether evidence gathered in an illegal search can be used in a trial for perjury committed after the search. Government attorneys say that federal courts have issued conflicting opinions about such cases.

—Said it will decide whether the government can collect taxes on money an employer reimburses a worker for lunch expenses. Federal circuit courts have given differing opinions on the issue.

—Vacated federal circuit court decisions which, for the most part, struck down auto exhaust pollution regulations ordered by the government for Arizona, California, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. The court sent the cases back to the appeals courts to consider whether they are moot because of new rules planned by the Environmental Protection Agency.

## Life's really changed for babylift orphans

EDITOR'S NOTE — As Vietnam was falling two years ago, an AP reporter rode the first babylift flight of orphans from Saigon to the United States. Here is how he found them getting along today.

By PETER ARNETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lua's American soldier father had long gone home, her Vietnamese mother had died in childbirth, and she, as a grown up four-year-old, was caring for two younger children in an orphanage.

Nam, 4, was a despised half-black American child fighting for his survival in another Vietnamese orphanage.

And Lan was a tiny, abandoned three-year-old with big brown eyes, a distended belly, body sores from malnutrition and shrapnel scars on her neck.

But in a few well-publicized hours, life for these children and 51 others just like them changed from a nightmare into the American dream. They were the orphans of the Vietnamese storm flow to the United States in the closing weeks of the war by World Airways' Ed Daley, a swashbuckling, whisky-swilling aviation millionaire with a contempt for foot-dragging authority and the gall to do something about it.

His dramatic 25-hour night flight from Saigon to Oakland, Calif., launched despite the threat of being shot down, opened the door for the general orphan exodus in the last weeks of the war. Today, the 54 children he flew across the Pacific "have all settled down beautifully," said Cherie Clark, of Denver, a worker for the Friends of Children in Vietnam organization that arranged their adoptions.

The Associated Press interviewed several families and found that the former orphans are now little Americans living all over the country, some Jewish, some Catholic and some left to make up their own minds on religion. Their food tastes range from lox and bagels to mashed potatoes to Rice-a-Roni. They are hooked on television and all seem deliciously happy.

"I like America because there are mommies and daddies and pillows," said the once-despised Nam as he rode a tricycle around the suburban Denver home where he lives with the Clark's three blonde children and three other adopted Vietnamese.

Lan is now Robyn Lan Kolinski of Spring Valley, N.Y., lovingly watched over by her fiercely protective three older brothers and parents, her favorite possession a poodle named Tiny Tim. Mrs. Adele Kolinski said "the important thing for a Jewish mother is to have a daughter to pass on the recipes to. I have one now."

And grown-up Lua is six, flourishing in the sun of Santa Barbara and still resisting being treated like a child, said her mother Mary Palmer. "She competes with her teacher for the attention of the class. She's a tough little survivor," said Mrs. Palmer as Lua busily played with a hula hoop in the backyard.

Parents were waiting for nearly all the children on the first babylift flight, and there was shock at shafts of criticism.

"Nobody dreamed anyone would say we were wrong to do this, to give a child a home," said Mrs. Palmer who with her computer scientist husband, Richard, had flown to Vietnam to find the little girl they had seen only in a picture taken by a friend.

They found the shaven-headed unsmiling Lua in a Qui Non orphanage. Watching the same girl laughing gleefully in the sun recently, Mrs. Palmer said, "We were criticized for taking children from their culture. The culture of an orphanage?"

The Palmers and many other parents were concerned about a class action suit brought in California asking that all Vietnamese orphans be returned to their home country. The suit was thrown out and is being appealed.

The parents all remember the cliff-hanger days when Vietnam was collapsing and there was the real possibility the

adopted children would never get out. The Kolinskis harassed their congressman and the state department.

"It was much tougher than my wife's three earlier deliveries," said druggist Ben Kolinski. His wife said, "I was in control the three previous times. Not this one. I lost seven pounds in two days worrying."

What do the children remember of their Vietnam years?

"Lua refuses to remember anything. She has forgotten all her Vietnamese language. She is apparently trying to wipe it all out of her mind," said Mrs. Palmer.

**Public Notices**

**Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT**

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

**The Cheese Chalet**  
729 North Hobart Street  
GRAY County,  
Pampa, Tex.  
Mailing Address:  
Francis Lynn Stafford  
729 1/2 North Hobart St.  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Applicant:  
Francis Lynn Stafford  
729 1/2 North Hobart St.  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
May 3, 4, 1977 L-79

**ANNUAL REPORT THE GRAY-PAMPA FOUNDATION, INC. CHARITABLE FOUNDATION**

The annual report of The Gray-Pampa Foundation, Inc., for its calendar year ended December 31, 1976, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

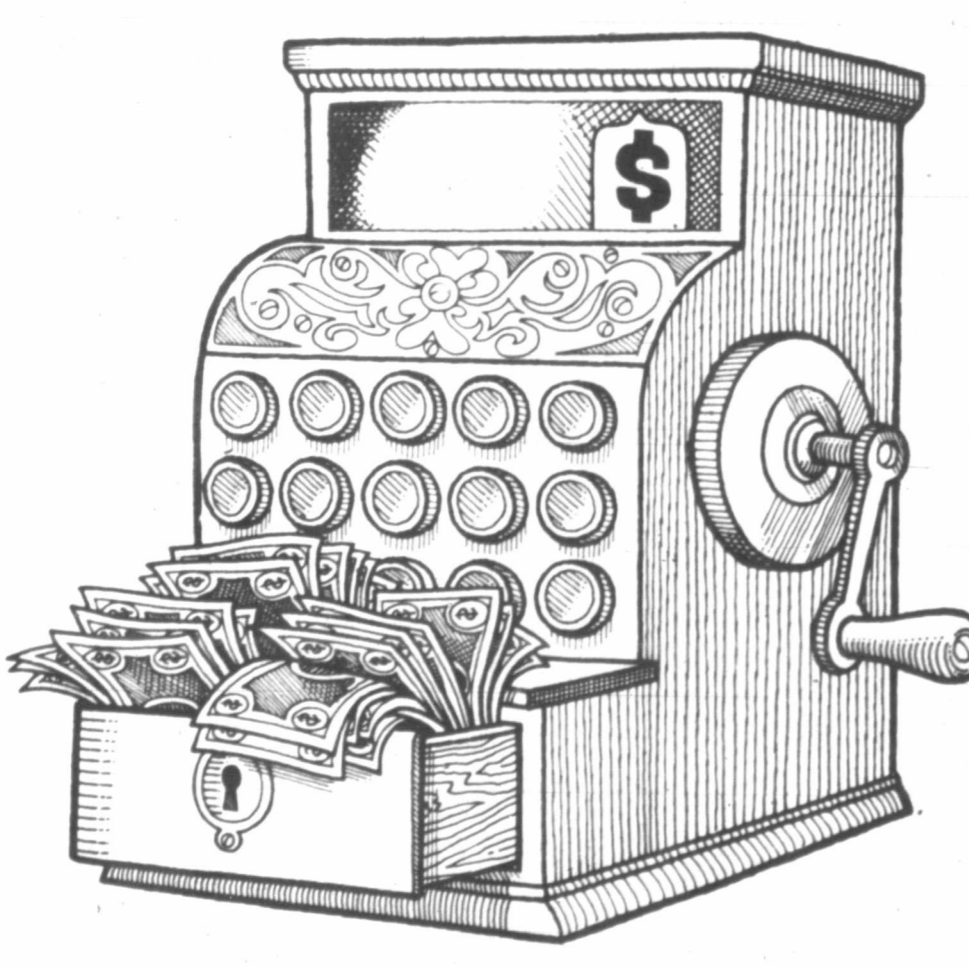
The address of the Foundation's principal office is 412 Combs - Wiley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is E.L. Green, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

E.L. Green, Jr.  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees  
May 2, 3, 4, 1977 L-70

- 3 Personal**  
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1407 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for information and appointment.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon** meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.
- MARY KAY cosmetics** - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489.
- DO YOU** have a loved one with drinking problem? Days 665-2953, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics**, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 416 Lefors. 665-1754.
- Specialty Health Foods** "Superior Quality Natural Products" 1006 Alcock on Borger Highway 665-6662
- ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon**, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-7139, 665-3823, 665-4002.
- FASHION 239** Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. 669-2453. Wilma Quarles.

- 5 Special Notices**  
**GRAPEFRUIT PLAN** with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, no extra strength formula. Ideal Drug.
- LOSE WEIGHT** safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drug.
- PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M.** Thursday May 5, Past Masters Night. 25 year Service Awards. Feed 6:30. Visitors welcome all members urged to attend.
- CONTROL HUNGER** and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Malone Pharmacy.
- TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381**, Monday, May 2, Study and Practice. Tuesday May 3, Stated Communications. Feed at 6:30 p.m. All visitors welcomed. Members urged to attend.
- AMARILLO DAILY News** early morning paper 7 days a week. Still only \$3.50 per month. Call 669-7371
- MR. ALLEN** Unisex styling for men and women is now located at 614 W. Francis. Call for appointment. 665-1941.
- OLD FASHIONED Revival** with Evangelist Rev. Glenn Lewis, May 1-6, at 7:30 p.m. 1st Free Will Baptist Church, 326 Rider. The church will host The Gray County Singing Sunday 2-4 p.m.
- TOP OF Texas** Scottish Rite meeting, May 2, Feed at 6:30 p.m. Sheriff Rufe Jordan, guest speaker. All members urged to attend.
- LOOK TRIM!** Take Algebra diet plan and Aquapup "weight pills". Gibson Prescription Pharmacy.
- 10 Lost and Found**  
**MALE KEESHOND** strayed from Grape Street. Reward. 669-8737.
- LOST WHITE** male, German Shepherd. REWARD. If found call 669-1373.
- STRAYED OR** stolen from N. Wells, natural born bob tailed black tom cat. Has scar under right foreleg. 665-3925.
- 13 Business Opportunities**  
HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$13,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Wilkerson (501) 847-2241 or 847-4950.  
**FOR SALE**  
**PEANUT, CANDY & Gum** vending business. Requires \$1,238 cash and few hours weekly. Write **Texas Kandy Company**, Inc. 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include your phone number.
- 14 Business Services**  
For your new location, completion and plugging report call:  
**Oil & Gas Reporting Service** 665-8800
- 14D Carpentry**  
**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER** ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248  
**FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs,** Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company 669-2961. If no answer 665-2704.  
**ADDITIONS, REMODELING** of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.  
**BUILDING OR Remodeling** of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.  
**FOR BUILDING** New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.  
**WINDOWS OF ALL Types** High Quality-Low Prices **Buyers Service of Pampa** 669-9263  
**DOORS OF ALL Types** Quality-Looks-Economy **Buyers Service of Pampa** 669-9263  
**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing,** custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee. 665-5377.  
**D & C Enterprises** Building and remodeling, painting, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 665-6040, 669-7823.
- 14E Carpet Service**  
**HAPPINESS** is a clean carpet by **Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning** 665-3541
- 14G Elec. Contracting**  
"Wiring for dryers, stoves, Repairs & Service calls" **HOUSLEY ELECTRIC** 669-7933
- 14H General Service**  
**SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning.** Call Maurice Cross 665-4329.  
**ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR** Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-9618  
**THERMACON INSULATION** of Pampa. For your insulation needs call 669-8991. East on Hwy 60.
- 14J General Repair**  
**VINYL SIDING** Install or Do it yourself **Buyers Service of Pampa** 669-9263  
**Specialty Sales and Service** Electric Repair and Sales 1008 Alcock on Borger Highway 665-6002
- 14M Lawnmower Service**  
**WILL DO Lawnmowing.** Call 665-1230.
- 14N Painting**  
**DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING** ROOF SPRAYING, 965-2903  
**REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying** acoustical/Herman H. Kleth. Paul Stewart
- INTERIOR, EXTERIOR** painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart
- BILL FORMAN** - Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-6665, 200 E. Brown.
- OR Miscellaneous** jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.
- TWO LADIES** desire painting, interior and exterior. Experiences and neat. 665-2157 or 669-3156.
- 14N Painting**  
**PAINTING**, Residential, inside and out, acoustical ceilings, mud, tape. Roof spraying. Gene, 665-6540.
- 14R Plowing, Yard Work**  
**CUSTOM ROTOTILLING**, reasonable rates. Call 665-8873, 665-1197 or 665-3075.  
**CUSTOM ROTOTILLING** done. Free Estimates. Call 669-8001. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**DO YOU** need a garden plowed. Call 665-4556.  
**I HAVE** 8 horsepower tiller if you need your garden rototilled. Call 669-7879.
- 14S Plumbing and Heating**  
**NEED A PLUMBER?** Call Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490  
**Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching** 665-6091 or White Deer 883-4951  
**HEAT AND AIR** Free Planning/Discount Prices **Buyers Service of Pampa** 669-9243  
**Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs** Phone: 669-2119
- 14T Radio and Television**  
**RON'S T.V. Service** We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481  
**BUY & SELL** used color televisions. Denny Road T.V. 501 S. Cuyler
- 48 Channel** CB's \$72.88  
**23 Channel** \$48.40  
All Mr. CB Accessories 20 percent off All Antennas 15 percent off In Dash AM-FM track with CB \$159.88 In Dash AM-FM-23 channel CB \$109.88  
Street & Strip Speed Shop 302 W. Foster 669-9402
- 15 Instruction**  
**SUMMER TUTORING** Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-4 Coordinating Classes Now 665-8377.
- 18 Beauty Shops**  
**PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING** 613 N. Hobart 665-3521  
**MARY (Slater) DENMAN**, get acquainted offer of 10 percent off on all tints with a shampoo and set. Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments on Tuesday and Thursday. Country House Beauty Shop, 1403 E. Frederick. For appointments call 669-9461 or 669-7130.
- 19 Situations Wanted**  
**WILL DO** house cleaning Call 669-6389 after 4 p.m.  
**MATURE WOMAN** desires babysitting in her home. Anytime day or night. By hour, day, or week. Call 669-3137.  
**WILL DO** typing and bookkeeping in my home. Experienced, will furnish references. 665-5130.
- 21 Help Wanted**  
**CARRIERS**  
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for mail carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2325.  
**WANTED:** CAMP care taker for Girl Scout camp south of Clarendon. House and utilities furnished. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 273-7089, Borger.  
**NEED 2** experienced carpenters. Contact Jim Keel. 669-9301.  
**MANAGER NEEDED** for long established Texaco distributorship Pampa, Texas. Good salary and fine opportunity for experienced businessman. Send detailed resume to Charles Inasco, Box 31750, Amarillo, Texas 79120.  
**SMALL TOWN** hospital wants full time registered nurse for shift rotation. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Director of Nurses, McLean General Hospital, 806-79-2401 or write P.O. Box 89, McLean, Texas 79057.  
**WOMAN TO live** in and care for elderly lady. Also do cooking and housecleaning. 906-323-6038.  
**NEED WAITERS** and waitresses. Apply Pampa Club. 2nd floor of the Coronado Inn.  
**EXPERIENCED TRUCK** mechanic for fleet. Relocate to Central Kansas. Insurance, savings, pension holiday pay, fringe benefits. Call collect: 316-793-3803.  
**NEED COLLECTION** Clerk. 1 year experience in collections; general office procedures. Apply at Highland General Hospital, Personnel Department, Pampa, Texas.  
**WANTED MEDICAL** assistant for Pampa M.D. Secretarial experience required. Good pay and benefits. Send typed letter and resume to Box 89, in care of The Pampa News.  
**FULL OR part** time sales hostesses and cooks wanted. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.
- HELP WANTED:** Manager, Trainee, cook, waitresses. Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryon Parkway.
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**  
**DAVIS TREE SERVICE** PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. **FERTILIZER AND SPRAYING**. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5656.  
Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. **BUTLER NURSERY** Perryon Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681
- PRUNING AND Shaping** Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.
- 50 Building Supplies**  
**Houston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881  
**White House Lumber Co.** 101 S. Ballard 669-3291  
**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters  
**KITCHEN CABINETS** Free Professional Planning Quality with Economy **Buyers Service of Pampa** 669-9263
- 50 Building Supplies**  
**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781  
**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 665-2309  
**59 Guns**  
**GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES** Best select box in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902  
**60 Household Goods**  
**Shelby J. Ruff Furniture** 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348  
**WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED** **MACDONALD PLUMBING** 513 S. Cuyler 669-5211  
**WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.** **Jess Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332  
**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** ALBANY TRUCK 906 RHT 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361  
**CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home** 1394 N. Banks 665-4132  
**KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE** 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990  
**GOLD COUCH** and green chair, both Early American. 2 end tables, black vinyl recliner. All in good condition. 508 Doyle 665-5818.  
**NICE DEN** furniture for sale. All in Spanish. Call 665-5856. 909 S. Schneider.  
**69 Miscellaneous**  
**MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Neon Signs, etc.** Custom Service Phone 669-4291.  
**Real T.V. or Stereo Color B&W.** Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-8341.  
**D & D ROCK SHOP** Gifts, rocks, lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 60 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4881.  
**CHAIN LINK FENCE** Low Prices **Buyers Service of Pampa** 669-9263  
**JIM'S FIREWOOD** Oklahoma Oak, 44¢ a cubic foot. New Mexico Pinon, 40¢ a cubic foot. Free delivery. Call 665-5918.  
**DAILY AND Sunday** Oklahoma For sale. Free delivery call 665-2458 after 6 p.m.  
**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** \$25 up, also private portraiture. Gene Arnett. Pampa News. 665-6049.  
**1976 400 Turbo Hydromatic** Transmissions, steel and masonite siding, a fiberglass pick-up topper for sale. Phone 848-2945.  
**JUST ARRIVED**, 2 truck loads of portable buildings. Factory seconds. Supplies limited. Several sizes, colors and siding materials. Aluminum, steel and masonite siding. Morgan Portable Buildings. 353-9497.  
**ONE REFRIGERATED** air conditioner for 4 or 5 large rooms. Cooling capacity 26,000 btu. 669-7020 or 665-8102.  
**EVERYTHING GOES-**home, furniture, storm door, appliances. **GEY 327** parts, miscellaneous. 823 E. Cuyler  
**MOVING SALE:** 1600 W. McCullough, Monday-Wednesday. Cook stove, dishes, clothes, tools, avon collection, nice gifts for Mothers Day. Also 2 bedroom house and lot for sale.  
**2 HORSE** Trailers with tandem wheels, also, step van converted into camper. Would make great investment. Watch low rate, appreciate. Call 665-9005 after 6 p.m.  
**YARD SALE**, lots of clothes, car parts, tool box to fit wide bed, 1965 Comet, etc. See at 821 E. Brunow.  
**ANOTHER GREAT** pool auction will be held next Sunday at 8 a.m. Pampa Rodeo Bull Barn. 2:00 p.m. Come save \$\$\$ on new name brand merchandise. Watch low rate ad on this page Friday & Saturday.  
**FIVE FAMILY** garage sale. Starts Wednesday at 3:30 a.m. through Thursday at 2:30 p.m.  
**2 FAMILY** Garage Sale. small bikes, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 2:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
**BRUNSWICK POOL** table, 7 foot, solid slate. Almost new. Call 669-2484.  
**GARAGE SALE:** 1715 Aspen. Tuesday and Wednesday.  
**AFTER 4 p.m.** Garage sale, Tuesday and Wednesday only at 821 E. Browning.  
**GARAGE SALE**, lots of clothes, size infant on up. Dishes, pictures, toys, miscellaneous. Priced low for one day sale. Wednesday 11:00 Sand-lewood.  
**UNITED STANDARD** water conditioner. Will sacrifice. Used 6 months. Call 835-2730.  
**70 Musical Instruments**  
**New & Used Band Instruments** **Rented Purchase Plan** **Torrey Music Company** 1717 N. Cuyler 665-1251  
**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 668-3121  
**PEAVEY AMP** and speakers. \$600. And Electro electric guitar with case. \$150. 835-2278 Lefors.  
**KIMBALL SWINGER** Organ, Two keyboards, nine sounds, four drum beats, like new. \$650. 665-2576.  
**77 Livestock**  
**FOR RENT** metal horse stalls, automatic water furnished. Call 665-8517 after 6 p.m. All day Sunday.  
**FOR SALE:** 1909 Out Hay bales at \$1.75 each. 820 Cane Hay bales at \$1.75 each. 750 Milo Stalk bales at \$1.75 each. Phone: 669-3974.  
**80 Pets and Supplies**  
**B & J Tropical Fish** 1918 Alcock 665-3231  
**K-9 ACRES** Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1600 Farley, 669-7352.  
**PROFESSIONAL POODLE** grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am my own grooming SCHNAUZERS.

## Newspaper advertising is a quiet thing



It only makes noise around your cash register

# The Pampa News



**80 Pets and Supplies**

**POODLE GROOMING.** Annie A. Hill, 1148 S. Finley, Call 669-8965.  
**AKC Poodle, female, 6 months old.** For sale. 665-4184.  
**AKC WHITE toy poodle puppies,** ready now. Call 665-8916.  
**FOR SALE white AKC registered,** miniature Poodle puppies. Phone 665-3852.  
**AKC MINATURE Schnauzer puppies.** Champion Line bred. Daddy & Granddaddy registered in 1976. Teedler. Stud. For Puppies guaranteed. 665-4184.  
**AKC SCOTTIE puppies.** Only 3 left. Call 665-8961.  
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**COMMERCIAL LOT**

50' x 140' 300 Block on S. Cuyler. 575 CL

**MOTEL, 18 UNITS**

Plus Living Quarters  
**2 BEDROOMS** North Zimmers. MLS 576.  
**Low Price** 2 Bedrooms North Christy.

**NORTH NELSON**

2,000 square feet; 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, woodburning fire place, 3 car garage, fenced yard. New FHA commitment.

**TRACT OF LAND**

225' x 271' Inside City Limits.

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150' x 140' with church building.

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**FOR SALE:** 1976 Mazda rotary wagon, 5 speed, 15,000 miles. \$2250. Also 15 foot fishing boat, swivel seats, 35 horsepower Evinrude trolling motor. \$500. 648-2335.  
**FOR SALE:** 1970 model Buick Skylark. Call 669-3159 after 7 p.m.  
**1980 EL Camino, new tires, bucket** seats. Call 665-8817.  
**1978 4 door Bonneville Brougham.** Low mileage. All of the extras. Call 665-1219 after 5 p.m.  
**1972 VW, 2 door, Square back station** wagon, low mileage, new tires. \$1695. Will take older pickup in trade. 731 Brunow. 669-9586.  
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**1969 FORD, 1/2 ton pickup, excellent** condition. 1975 Kawasaki, KZ 400, like new. Call 835-2824, Lefors.  
**1974 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, auto-** matic power and air, cruise control, 380 engine. 669-2095.  
**1974 CUSTOM Deluxe 10 Chevrolet** pickup, 454, dual tanks, tilt wheel, all power, 19,900 actual miles with topper and rollers. Extra clean. Hi-Land Mobile Park Office, West Kentucky.  
**1968 CHEVROLET pickup, V-8, auto-** matic, long wide, 1967 Chevy pickup, 4 speed, long wide, V-8. Also 1962 Falcon pickup, 6 cylinder, standard. 669-9654.  
**122 Motorcycles**  
**MEERS CYCLES** 1300 Alcock 665-1241  
**1973 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 7700** miles, good condition. 8975 06. Call 323-5331 office or 323-8890 home.  
**1970 KAWASAKI (Big Horn) Set up** for dirt. 1964 Honda Trail 90 \$100. 665-1495 weekends and after 5:30 weekdays.

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1200 E. Kingsmill, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, pantry, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Needs some touch-up. Reasonably priced at \$12,500. MLS 685

**2713 Navajo**

3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den with fireplace, new storm doors, windows, air conditioners, brick veneer, shingle roof, fenced yard. Shows extra, exceptionally clean, low mileage. Call Ike's Garage, White Deer, 665-4561.

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# North Sea blowout called 'medium'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This reconstruction of the oil well blowout in the North Sea and how the well was capped was assembled from conversations with the men who did the work and reports of the Norwegian government and the Phillips Petroleum Co.

By JOHN VINOCUR  
Associated Press Writer  
STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — It was about 9:45 on Friday night, April 22, when Stan Hurst, a Texas driller carried by the world's craving for oil to the offshore fields of the North Sea, first noticed the stream of mud as thick as a man's finger. It was coming from an outlet on a device called a blowout preventer that had just been placed — upside down, as it happened — on a pipe coming

out of the wellhead of Ekofisk Bravo 14, one of dozens of wells about 170 miles southwest of Norway that produce almost 10 million barrels of crude oil a month.

Hurst went back to the bunks on the rig and grabbed Curley Stradley, a tool pusher from Wyoming. In five minutes, the stream of mud and oil had doubled in size, and it gave clear signs of becoming a blowout, a geyser of oil shooting out of control into the night sky.

As Hurst and Stradley watched, the oil, under pressure later calculated at 4,350 pounds per square inch, spouted 90 feet into the air. The hiss of the initial trickle had become a scream. The well had gone wild.

Stradley tried to fix a length of tube with a valve on the top

to the wellhead to cut off the flow but after 10 minutes gave up. The well was blowing harder and harder, with a noise so enveloping in the blackness that it blotted out the emergency "abandon platform" directions coming over the public address system on the rig.

Minutes later, all 112 men working on the platform were in the sea in survival capsules, waiting for rescue vessels to pick them up. Bravo 14 had blown, its escaping gas and oil creating the potential of a fire disaster in Western Europe's largest oilfield and an ecological tragedy in one of the world's most prized fishing zones.

The blowout was reported instantly to the two-story red building on the mainland where Phillips Petroleum, operators of the \$4.5 billion Ekofisk installation, have their headquarters. Phone calls brought personnel out of their beds or from a dinner dance at the Petroleum Wives' Club to the headquarters.

They began a review of the situation. The blowout occurred while Bravo 14 was undergoing a work-over, a maintenance operation to retrieve tools that had become fouled while recording the flow of oil in the well. An attempt to retrieve them with a wire line had failed and an alternative approach involving taking out the well tubing was under way.

To do this, the well had to be neutralized temporarily by pumping enough mud into it to stop the upward flow of oil. The mud had gone in, checks were made on the possibility of pressure changes, and the Christmas tree, a kind of fire hydrant clamped to the top of producing wells, was taken off.

The blowout preventer, a one-and-a-half-ton mechanism that can stop sudden thrusts of oil, was lowered into place upside down and Curley Stradley's crew had whacked four of its 16 bolts tight with sledgehammers when the mud began to rise. The crew was going to put the preventer on right side up when the well ran away from them, but company officials said the error was not responsible for the blowout.

In the Phillips crisis room, the first guess at the cause of the blowout was the failure of a down-hole safety valve that was unable to block the oil flow. It seemed possible that part of the valve rose to the level of the wellhead and obstructed Stradley's urgent attempt to screw in an additional safety valve.

But determining the cause would have to wait. In the early hours of the morning, Al Vick, Phillips' drilling superintendent, was on the phone to Houston, Tex., "talking plain oilfield English" to Boots Hansen, an assistant of Red Adair, who runs the world's only oil well blowout and fire killing firm.

A few hours later, Hansen and Richard Hattberg were in Phillips' private Gulfstream 2 jet flying to Stavanger Sunday morning, April 24. Hansen, Hattberg and Vick flew in a helicopter behind a protective water screen thrown up by a fireboat to the rig. They saw up close the plume of oil pouring more than a million gallons of oil a day into the North Sea.

For a member of the crew who had abandoned the platform the shock of his first blowout "was like seeing a dinosaur." But Vick and Adair's team had "been to the zoo before" and seen many of them. Although the inverted blowout preventer presented problems, Hansen predicted the well could

be capped in a couple of days. The well-killing team set up their base of operations on a barge named Choctaw 1 which was anchored off the Bravo rig. The barge provided steak and enchilada dinners, hot showers and bunks and a machine shop where special tools were fashioned from brass rods so they wouldn't strike sparks that might set the well on fire.

The team going on to Bravo found itself in a rainstorm of hot oil and in a roar that made conversation impossible. Everyone wore thermal underwear, coveralls, earplugs, safety helmets that buckled under the chin and bright orange rain slickers that the oil immediately turned blackish green.

From the rig the men could see divers in wetsuits on the decks of the fireboat ready to pull them out of the water if the well caught fire. Communication near the wellhead was through hand signals. A twisting sign meant to fasten a bolt, a swinging motion to strike one closed.

"It was like charades," Vick said, "but mostly nobody was laughing."

An exception: when Louis Erdmann, a Norwegian helper to the blowout killers, stood with oil dripping from his slicker into a cup of coffee and said, "You know, I've been out here three years and this is my first Ekofisk picnic." The work went slowly be-

cause, as Vick explained, everything was in the oil, "over your head or at foot level. That's where the oilfield term 'roughneck' comes from — ain't a damn thing easy about it. It's all rough."

On Monday, the crew, with their tools tied to their hands as an additional safety precaution, finished bolting down the inverted blowout preventer before gale winds forced them to leave the rig.

On Tuesday, the gale calmed so much that the gas from the well and oil falling straight back on the crew made it impossible for them to work.

On Wednesday, the breeze came up but not too much and preparations for closing the well were completed.

The plan was to cut off the flow by slipping steel discs, called blind rams, across it. The discs were powered by compressed air hoses hooked up to the barge. But because the blowout preventer was upside down, no one knew how much pressure the rams could take.

On Thursday, two sets of blind rams and a third set of discs called shear rams were closed an hour after dawn but failed to hold the stream. On each attempt, the disaster control crew readied the rams, then retreated about 100 feet behind a wall to signal that they be activated. "You pulled the plugs out of

your ears, it was silent for a second when it held, and then there was a whistle and then it got rough again," said Vick. "Every time was heart-breaking."

When it was clear that the blind rams' rubber seals were eroding on closure, the team switched plans for Friday. They ordered another set, called two-inch pipe rams, to be machined in Aberdeen, Scotland. They would narrow the stream shooting out of the well and reduce its pressure although increasing its velocity to more than the speed of sound. Then a four-ton stopper piece was to be swung over the narrowed stream and a valve on its top was to be closed, capping the well.

But the new rams failed, too, just as Adair himself arrived in Stavanger to give "a little moral support," as he put it. Adair, 61, did not take over the operation.

"Boots ran the job," said Vick. "Red was another working man. He'd have had a helluva time taking it away from Boots. When Boots first heard Red was coming, his reaction was, 'That's about right — too much goddamn publicity for him not to be here.'"

Meanwhile, information was arriving by phone and telex from Rucker-Schaffer, the manufacturer of the blowout preventer in Brea, California, on a modification of a hydraulic piston in the device that would give the rams a better seal. New tools for the job had to be made up in the barge's machine shop.

On Saturday morning the piston that activated the rams was pulled out an eighth of an inch with a twist and a half of a wrench. This increased the closing pressure. The rams held on the first try, and a valve fastened on top of the bonnet on the blowout preventer was shut at 11:30 a.m.

There was no leaping for joy, no celebration on the rig, just sudden silence, the roar gone dead.

While Norwegian officials were announcing that the ecological consequences of the spill would be vastly smaller than first feared, Hansen looked coolly at a group of reporters and said, "I do 35 or 38 of these a year. It was just a medium job."

**REGULAR SHAMPOO FOR BEARDS**

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you fancy a beard, make sure it's shampooed with a mild shampoo in soft water every other day," says Shirley Lord, a beauty authority, in a new book dealing with the effects of water on skin and hair. According to the book, washing the beard every day, even twice a day under the shower, causes no harm if the water is soft.

## Cleanup underway

By PAUL TREVATHARDT  
Associated Press Writer  
STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian government sent more cleanup ships out to the Ekofisk Bravo oil spill in the North Sea Monday as the effort continued to prevent damage to mackerel spawning in the area later this month.

Despite demands from environmentalists that the Ekofisk field 170 miles southwest of Norway be closed, Environment Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland said experts believe the slick from the eight-day blowout will disappear in a few days.

"In our bad luck, we've had good luck," she said, alluding to the relative light weight of the oil, which is evaporating and dispersing, and weather conditions which kept the slick circling the area of the oil field. The experts now believe the ecological damage will be "limited" and the blowout that spilled an estimated 8.8 million gallons of oil into the North Sea before it was capped Saturday was "not the disaster we were envisaging a week ago," Mrs. Brundtland said.

But she stressed the government was determined to mop up all the oil it could, a pledge

already given by Phillips Petroleum, the operators of the field.

Mechanical recovery is possible in an area of less than two square miles, she reported, because that is the only part of the slick that is thick enough. Over a much larger area of scattered slicks, about 35 by 20 miles, the oil films were only a fraction of an inch thick.

Two U.S. Coast Guard experts estimated most of the spill would be cleaned up or dispersed by wave action within the next few days.

Phillips has 24 ships in the area skimming, collecting the oil in booms for pumping back into the Ekofisk storage tanks or giving logistic aid to the cleanup.

Production from the field resumed Saturday night after being shut down because of the threat of fire. But environmental and fishing groups called for a temporary halt to all production and exploration off Norway until improved safety measures are taken and more and better cleanup equipment is on hand.

These critics charged that the blowout proved the government was not enforcing its safety standards.

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