

The Pampa News

THURSDAY

April 28, 1977

Vol. 72 - No. 19

24 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15'
Sunday25'



Blowout preventer in upside down

By JOHN VINOGR
Associated Press Writer
NORWAY (AP) — American-led troubleshooters trying to save the North Sea from further massive pollution failed in three attempts today to choke off the runaway Bravo offshore oil well. Fearing a fire threat, Norway ordered a temporary halt in all production in the area.

Officials of the Phillips Petroleum Co., the well's owner, said they did not know when or how the "blowout" specialists would try again to cap the gushing well.

"It's a setback, and any setback is serious," Robert Archambeault, Phillips director of engineering for the midsea Ekofisk oil field, said at a news conference. "It certainly doesn't leave the situation without a possibility for recovery."

Norwegian Industry Minister Bjertmar Gjerde, citing safety concerns, ordered a temporary total halt in all production at the Ekofisk field in the middle of the North Sea.

Norwegian officials, who fear the possibility of a seaborne fire in the field, said 6½ million gallons of crude oil had spilled into the North Sea since the well blew out last Friday.

Archambeault said that a "blowout preventer" had mistakenly been placed upside down on the wellhead before last week's accident.

"It's a good possibility that the well could have been sealed if the blowout preventer had not been installed in an in-

verted position sometime last week," he said. Phillips officials also said the half moon-shaped steel discs called "blind rams" that were used today to try to close off the well had been tested to withstand only 4,000 pounds per square inch of pressure, but that the force of the oil spurting to the surface from the seabed was estimated at 4,350 pounds of pressure per square inch.

The crew, stationed on a nearby barge, boarded the Bravo rig at dawn in good weather to begin what they hoped would be the final phase of the capping operation. The rig is situated 170 miles southwest of Norway.

The seven-man team used hydraulic pressure to put the rams in place over the spurting wellhead. The rams held back the oil for a few seconds each time, but then they burst open under pressure of the gas that is pushing the oil up from 10,000 feet below.

There were no injuries during the procedure, which was described as one of the riskiest in the entire capping process because of the possibility that sparks from the steel rams might ignite the gas and oil.

Archambeault, of Dayton, Ohio, had told reporters Wednesday night that if the machinery used today failed, the crew might try to winch a four-ton capping device over the gusher.

The president of Phillips Petroleum Norway, Gordon Goering, rejected allegations by

some Norwegian workers on the rig who said they had been forced to work under speed-up conditions that compromised safety. The allegations were reported by Norwegian newspapers.

The well has been gushing 36,000 gallons of oil and shale an hour into the North Sea since it blew out late Friday night during a maintenance operation. The spill has created a slick about 31 miles long and 12¼ miles wide in the Ekofisk oil field, but no coastline was threatened yet, and Norwegian fishery experts said they did not expect any "mass killing of fish."

Norwegian Prime Minister Odvar Nordli said the blowout would not halt oil operations off the Norwegian coast.

But he added, "The accident has showed that all aspects of the North Sea activities must be studied, as soon as possible and thoroughly."

This was an indication that the government would not be hurried into a decision on test drilling off northern Norway, an area that so far is closed to the oil companies.

The well-capping crew led by "Boots" Hansen and Richard Hatteberg worked on the rig from daybreak until early afternoon Wednesday, then suspended operations when wrestling with a balky gasket tired them out.

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(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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Senators passed on voice vote a controversial bill providing free textbooks to children in parochial schools at state expense.

The measure now goes to the House. Also passed to the House, 17-12, was a bill merging the three state water boards and

commissions into a single super-agency. Recommended by the Hobby Commission on government economy, the consolidation is expected to save the state \$18 million in administrative costs over the next two years.

The House voted 112-31 for an amendment to the state budget bill cutting out various expenditure items totaling \$98.5 million. This brings total cuts in the bill to about \$155 million — still short of the amount needed to give teachers a pay raise.

Efforts to preserve items covered by the amendment kept the House going late last night

and for most of this morning, but most of the attempts fell before the economizing drive led by the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The biggest cut was \$72 million the committee previously had recommended for a "multi-purpose facility," including a hospital for the prison system. Rep. Jimmie Edwards, D-Conroe, pleaded with the House Wednesday night to restore the cut but failed. He came back this morning, asking representatives to provide at least \$50 million for a hospital but failed, 99-43.

"If you don't want bricks and mortar (cell block construction), maybe you could vote for adequate medical care for persons you and the State of Texas have charged us to keep incarcerated," Edwards said.

Free textbooks for parochial and other private school pupils would cost the state from \$5.4 million to \$7.2 million over the next two years and would mark a major watershed in state policy. Senators tentatively approved the bill, by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, on Wednesday.

The House worked until 11 p.m. Wednesday on proposals by the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee to trim the bill his committee had approved.

Representatives cut \$57 million from the bill in one "omnibus amendment" whose major item was a \$43 million slash of proposed increases in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

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"This is the first real opportunity we've had to provide money for a teacher pay raise and for retired teachers," said Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, of the amendment chopping the welfare increase.

The amendment reduced the

AFDC hike from the \$8.68 per month per recipient recommended by the appropriations committee to \$3 — bringing the monthly grant to \$35.

Prenal is chairman of the committee, but did not favor the \$8.68 increase. "It is a national scandal how we take care of our cattle, how we take care of our wheat fields, how we take care of our hogs and how we neglect our children," said black Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont.

Another black lawmaker, Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, said he had doubts about a welfare increase because some of it would be "going to thieves" through welfare fraud.

But Rep. Chris Miller, D-Fort Worth, said she had been told by welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell that Texas had the lowest welfare fraud ratio in the nation, 2.4 per cent.

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—Remove parents' liability to pay expenses of their children in state mental institutions after age 18, when a child becomes a legal adult.

—Require AFDC mothers to register with the Texas Employment Commission for work.

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program to detect hypothyroidism in babies, which causes one out of 6,000 to become dwarfed idiots.

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Texas Indian Commission and make non-reservation Indians eligible for state and federal aid.

—Establish a state committee to make policy for mitigation — replacement of wildlife habitat inundated by reservoirs.

Cuba, US agree on fish boundaries

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Details of agreements between the two countries, both of which have adopted 200-mile fishing limits, were not immediately disclosed.

The boundary agreement was needed because Cuba is only 90 miles off the U.S. coast. The fisheries agreement brings Cuba in line with several other nations, including the Soviet Union, which regularly fish near the U.S. coast and have applied for permission to catch specified numbers of fish within the zone.

The accord represents a growing accommodation between the two countries after a 16-year split in normal relations. However, there was no immediate indication whether the negotiations, headed on the American side by Asst. Secretary of State Terence Todman, ranged beyond fishing rights to more substantive issues.

President Carter, in a recent policy speech to the Organization of American States said, "We are seeking to determine

whether relations with Cuba can be improved on a measured and reciprocal basis."

Among the obstacles to establishing ties with Cuba are Cuba's support for insurgent movements in Africa and human rights violations at home, according to U.S. officials.

Todman is the first U.S. diplomat to visit Havana since relations were broken in 1961. The first round of talks with the Cuban team headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Pelerin Torres were held in New York City last month, followed by those in Havana this week.

U.S. officials here have said that one option under consideration is setting up an American interest section in the Swiss Embassy in the Cuban capital to be manned by permanent American diplomats. The Cubans would have a matching interest section in the Czechoslovak Embassy here.

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Since the distance between the southern tip of Florida and Cuba is only 90 miles, the new 200-mile U.S. and Cuban fishing zones overlap and a compromise had to be arranged.

By PHYLLIS MENSING
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"We didn't have a doctor in town," Ingalls says, "so she just sewed it back on."

Ingalls is now a newspaper editor in Murdo. The closest doctor is 35 miles away. Many of the town's medical problems go to Marilyn Seymour, a Physician's Assistant or PA who lives in Murdo. Patients seriously ill are taken to a doctor by road or air, or they just wait for Dr. Robert Hayes, the PA supervisor who visits Murdo once a week.

Murdo reflects the state of rural medicine in many areas across the country. A nearby family doctor just doesn't exist for thousands who are spread across the prairies and mountains in isolated towns.

South Dakota has fewer doctors per population than any other state — 620 for its 68,000 people. More than 70 per cent of the 500 in private practice are located in the state's 10 largest cities.

So South Dakotans are used to doing for themselves. Some towns are just too small to support a doctor.

"We've had doctors come from back east and they were interested," Ingalls said. "The problem is with wives not wanting to live in the area."

People in towns like Murdo, with a population of 900, depend on ambulance services manned by trained local volunteers, citizens band radios or airplanes piloted by local ranchers.

"My boy wrecked his motorcycle," Ingalls said. "The Physicians' Assistant cleaned him up, put a bandage on and

refer cases to supervising doctors.

"I don't think it's a reasonable expectation to get a resident physician in Buffalo," said Werner Studar, the PA there.

"There's just not the patient load here. I think these satellite clinics are the answer."

Studar works out of a private clinic in Sturgis, about 100 miles away. The clinic has used a federal grant to send PAs to rural areas under doctors' supervision.

Dr. Hayes pioneered the same type of program using state money. He says he got 56 applications from all over the country for eight extender positions.

The extenders go through a year of training at one of 50 training stations in the country. The American Medical Association says they are working out well in most areas. But they aren't viewed as the total answer to doctor shortages.

Bo-Peep left sheriff sheepish

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Little "Bo-Peep" is lost and at 10:30 a.m. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan didn't know where to find him. But the sheriff indicated he has no intention of leaving him alone to see if he'll come home — in drag or otherwise.

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Samuels was in jail awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary. His probation was revoked April 13 after he had been charged in connection with a stabbing incident.

He was placed on five years probation in April 1976, by a jury that found him guilty of an aggravated assault charge.

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"I think what we have to emphasize is groups of doctors practicing in small towns that can support a doctor. If they're willing to support satellite clinics and send out doctors periodically, at least they're providing services that weren't provided before."

The dean of South Dakota's three-year-old medical school, Karl Wegner, hopes the school eventually will bring more medical resources to the state and that its emphasis on family practice medicine will encourage them to stay.

Dr. Hayes said that if the money is available to pay for them, there are doctors who want the challenge and freedom South Dakota offers.

Murdo has agreed to pay for the education of a young doctor if he will return to practice there for a certain number of years.

Some need no urging. "I decided that if you go somewhere where you're really needed, your chances of being appreciated are better," said dentist Jim Szana, 30, who was born in Ohio, spent time on both coasts and in Europe.

He went to the library and found out South Dakota had one of the lowest dentist-patient ratios. Now he works in Murdo twice a week and in Pierre three days a week.

"I'm still seeing people for the first time," he says. "Some haven't been to a dentist in five years, and they need a lot of work."

"This place is out of it, in a nice kind of way," he added.

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said, 'take him to Kadoka' (40 miles away)."

But when it came to getting his wisdom teeth pulled, Ingalls had the dentist in Mitchell, about 150 miles away, show him how to take out the stitches so he wouldn't have to make another long trip.

For Madalyn Winner, the trip to the doctor was too long. Mrs. Winner, a pharmacist in Buffalo, a town of about 500 in the northwest corner of the state, delivered her second child in the car before her husband could complete the 70-mile drive to Belle Fourche.

"When the next child came along, he said, 'not again.' So I went to Belle Fourche a month early and stayed there until the baby was born," she said.

For many rural areas, physician extenders are the main hope for regular health care. About 40 extenders, including PAs and nurse-practitioners, work in South Dakota with routine or minor health problems

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verted position sometime last week," he said.

Phillips officials also said the half moon-shaped steel discs called "blind rams" that were used today to try to close off the well had been tested to withstand only 4,000 pounds per square inch of pressure, but that the force of the oil spurting to the surface from the seabed was estimated at 4,350 pounds of pressure per square inch.

The crew stationed on a nearby barge, boarded the Bravo rig at dawn in good weather to begin what they hoped would be the final phase of the capping operation. The rig is situated 170 miles southwest of Norway.

The seven-man team used hydraulic pressure to put the rams in place over the spurting wellhead. The rams held back the oil for a few seconds each time, but then they burst open under pressure of the gas that is pushing the oil up from 10,000 feet below.

There were no injuries during the procedure, which was described as one of the riskiest in the entire capping process because of the possibility that sparks from the steel rams might ignite the gas and oil.

Archambeault, of Dayton, Ohio, had told reporters Wednesday night that if the machinery used today failed, the crew might try to winch a four-ton capping device over the gusher.

The president of Phillips Petroleum Norway, Gordon Goering, rejected allegations by



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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Thinking through strikes

Thinking is the magic key to progress. That general impression is no respecter of ideological differences.

Outside the possibilities of thinking about the wrong thing or down the wrong track — a species of nontought — we can't envision an exception to the rule that by taking a thought a person either improves his performance or diminishes his mistakes.

But a question requires answering. Namely, what is thought?

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines thought as "the arranging of ideas in the mind."

Rather good insight, that serves to separate the thinking process from notional.

For a person can while away precious moments dreaming of a fishing trip, but that is mere fantasizing, the thinking process sets in when a fellow starts to plan for a fishing trip. The bait, the tackle, where to get the boat, what kind of weather to expect, food, shelter, etc. — these are the ideas to be arranged.

Of course the purpose of the arranging is to produce a result. In the case of a fishing trip, the result might be a superb five inches long — but you can't fault the thought process just because a guy happens to be a lousy fisherman.

The point is that thinking is a simplifying of the data. You start out with fishhooks, doughballs, worms, a barometer reading and like details on the input side, and you wind up with something, if nothing more than a sunburn and an empty skillet, on the output side.

Another example is algebra. Here you start out

with a long complex gibberish of squared letters and an unknown. After a series of amalgamations, transpositions, divisions, the letters become numbers, the unknown is known and you wonder how anything so easy could have been so difficult.

We were reading a book by a Mexican, and his message hit us precisely because he had reduced the labor union controversy to its vital essence. The writer was Gustavo R. Velasco, a professor of law south of the border.

A strike, he said, "is not a mere suspension of work by those workmen who do not find the conditions offered by employers to their liking. It is a suspension accompanied by violence for the purpose of preventing non-striking workers from working and of keeping away those new men who would report for work because these conditions constitute a gain in comparison with those conditions in effect where they have been rendering their services. The right (to strike) which contemporary (e.g. monopolistic) labor unions invoke and of which they boast is not a right not to work because nobody denies them this. It is a right to prevent others from working through coercion and force."

The alleged right to strike is nothing but a claimed authority for someone to keep you from taking a job that he walked away from.

Of course, the clear description of what a strike is does not prevent any person from continuing to favor strike action, but thanks to Senor Velasco's development of strike thought, the pro-striker can at least know what he favors.

Cost of federal regulators

What does it cost to keep the federal army of regulators maintained while they harass, intimidate and impede productive people in pursuit of their own well-being?

Just the direct cost has gone up 85 per cent since 1974 to a whopping 3.8 billion dollars. In the energy and environmental fields the jump has gone to 185 per cent or 756 million dollars.

And that is just the cost in dollars as it comes out of the federal treasury. Untold billions are shelled out by individuals and business as they try to comply with regulations and controls. It is impossible to even estimate the total costs as the productive segment of our society bears the burden of busy bureaucrats always ready to throw a curve at any successful enterprise.

Just at a time when those engaged in keeping vital energy sources flowing the greatest interference ratio is being centered in the place least able to tolerate it.

Now that Congress will soon take up the energy matter we can only expect more interference. The politicians are sure to spur the bureaucracy on to greater strides in upsetting the market place in the energy field.

Just what real good can be obtained with a greater tax on gasoline? More tax dollars down the rat hole of federal spending is not going to help produce one pint of fuel. But that money siphoned off consumers and out of the economy will be a double-edged sword. It means less for business expansion and wages and more to fire up inflation.

To hear our leaders expound, one would think that the only answer to the energy problems is a large dose of the political machinations which brought on the problems in the first place.

We just cannot believe that there is no one in the Congress who does not know that the only real answer to this problem lies in complete deregulation. Are those in the know so afraid to give up a little power that they will not speak up?

At this point, the economy could probably afford to pay the politicians and bureaucrats to rake leaves from a hammock if we could just get them off the backs of our vital energy industry. But we cannot afford to pay them, let them proliferate and then pay the tremendous cost of their activities which hinder and impede every phase of energy industry expansion.

Nation's press

EEOC discrimination

(ANCAM Exchanges) The EEOC was charged with discriminating against one of its own employees of Mexican-American descent. The employee, Hernandez, worked for the Austin Tx office of EEOC. He had previously earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas and joined EEOC after an impressive career as an officer in the U.S. Army. When the position of Regional Director of the Houston District Office became open, he applied for promotion to it.

The U.S. District Court, Northern District of Texas, found that there were two leading candidates for the position. Hernandez and a white male named McClees. Their superior favored McClees and gave him a very favorable performance rating. McClees was given the promotion. Subsequently, Hernandez received very high ratings. The Court concluded that Hernandez was better qualified than McClees. He was better qualified by education, experience and leadership ability for the job of Director of the Houston District Office than was the individual who received

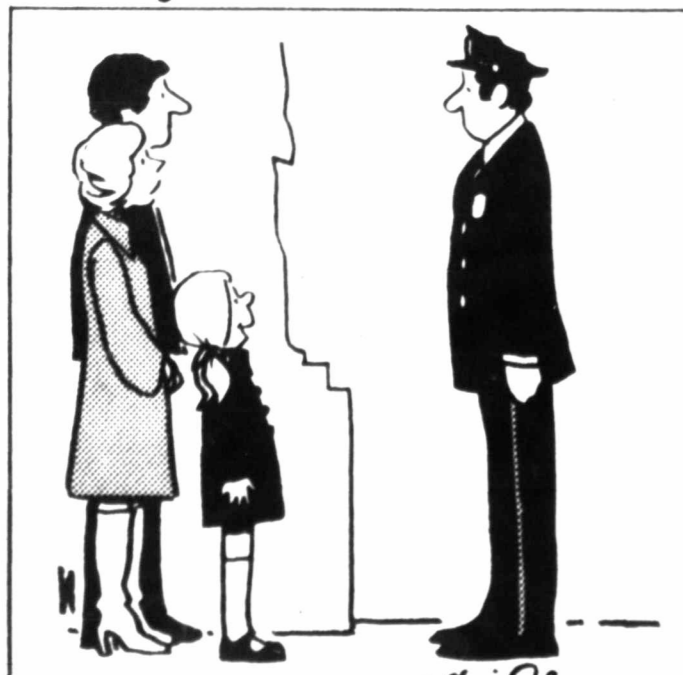
the appointment. The Court also found there had been several previous cases of national origin discrimination in the Austin office of EEOC. Comment: There have not been many court cases involving national origin discrimination. It is ironic that this clear-cut case happened in EEOC.

Congress adds stamp

(Wall Street Journal) If the Postal Service is in so much trouble it may have to go to five-day deliveries, it is not because of a lack of business from the U.S. Congress. According to the AP, Congressmen showered their constituents with an unprecedented 401 million pieces of mail in the fiscal year ended last June 30 and then followed that up with another 160 million pieces between then and the Nov. 2 election. The cost, about \$72 million.

According to the Postal Service, Congress in the last decade has tripled the amount of mail it sends out. Because of rising postage costs, its total mail spending has risen eight-fold, borne by the taxpayers, of course. We don't know whether this avalanche from Washington can be associated with a general decline in public esteem for Congress, but it is an interesting question. Are Congressmen sending out more mail because they think the voters are in need of harder wooing, or are the voters turned off because all that solicitous attention is ultimately hard on the nerves.

Berry's World



"It was fun seeing the Capitol and all of the congressmen, whose heads President Carter goes over!"



HEATING & COOLING APPLIANCES

'And well it should appear to be in excellent condition — it's next winter's new line'

Battin' around

Stockholders should promote

By C.R. BATTEN
Davis Keeler has come up with an interesting challenge to those who believe in the free market. In his regular "oney" column in the April issue of REASON, Keeler suggests that free market oriented individuals purchase stock in corporations, attend annual meetings, and promote free market ideas.

Government must resolve regional conflicts over energy policy, and government must provide incentives to industry to produce the correct amounts of each. Bradshaw calls for "incentives and disincentives," especially taxes, since they "are in the American tradition." Price controls "are counter productive," he says, and then calls for federal price controls on crude oil.

would fail to unprofitable levels if there were a worldwide free market, because the supply would glut the market. Instead, the supply (the amount offered on the market) would begin to diminish soon after the price began to fall, for some producers would not be willing to offer oil at lower prices. Eventually, only the most efficient producers would remain in the market, and the price would level off.

His idea is an excellent one, and I would suggest that those who are interested in it begin with Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO), simply because its President does not believe in the free market. In the February FORTUNE, ARCO President Thornton Bradshaw has called for national planning. His premise seems to be that we do not now have a free enterprise system, we already have a crazy patchwork of national planning, and what we need is more "national planning."

The first choice is impossible," he says. "The free-market mechanism never has worked for oil because there has always been too much oil or too little." Letting OPEC set the U.S. oil price is inconceivable, because it hands over control to foreign countries. So only the third alternative, "the permanent management of crude oil prices by the U.S. government" is acceptable to Bradshaw — even though he had earlier said that price controls are counter-productive.

He admits that the federal government is controlling crude oil prices now, but believes that it is doing so in reaction to maneuvers of the Middle Eastern oil producing countries. The prices and the policies should be set in this country, Bradshaw believes. To call for federal price controls, one must forget the role of prices in a market economy. The principle role of prices is to balance supply with demand and to allocate goods and resources — not to assure a company of profit. Bradshaw fears that prices

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Friday, April 29, 1977
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being overly possessive could provoke a real donnybrook today. If you have such feelings, keep them well hidden.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be prevented from completing a project today, but it won't be because you didn't try. Others are not working for you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a bit susceptible today. If you're involved with sharpie types, accept nothing that they say at face value.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Flattery is music to your ears today. Others could use this fact for their own ends.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're unsure of yourself today. This may cause complications if you try to bluff your way through.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ability to logically assess situations may desert you today and be replaced by wishful thinking. This could be costly in business.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be envious today. You must remember that you can count among your possessions things which others lack.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The spotlight's on you today. Your image may be a bit fragile. Don't do anything outlandish to aid your detractors.

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Serving the Top 'O' Texas
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403 W. Atchison
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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Bonarville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 649-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.
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In Washington Climbing budget

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In the eyes of Congress, it is more blessed to give than to take away. And therein lies the rub for President Carter, who is having precious little success so far in trimming the fat from the federal diet.

When he assumed the presidency just three short months ago, Jimmy Carter vowed to give the government a lean and hungry look befitting this era of limited resources and lowered expectations.

He would, he promised, combine competent management with compassionate purposes to give the taxpayers a maximum return on their involuntary investment in Uncle Sam, Inc.

A noble aspiration. But Carter failed to reckon with the obdurate profligacy of the Congress, which is always more willing to talk about fiscal restraint than to practice it.

Although it is still early in the congressional budget process, certain patterns are emerging on Capitol Hill which hold ominous portents for Carter's hopes of eliminating ineffective or outmoded programs in order to free up funds for new initiatives like national health insurance and welfare reform.

"None of our more significant proposals to reduce the budget has moved," one top Office of Management and Budget executive admitted recently. "On the big ones, we're having trouble even getting someone to introduce them in Congress."

At the rate things are going, this OMB official said, Congress could wind up boosting Carter's \$459-billion proposed budget for fiscal 1978 by a whopping \$25 billion.

His assessment is no doubt excessively gloomy; Congress is about to impose its own spending targets for the fiscal year, and every indication is that it will set total outlays only \$3 billion or so above the Carter recommendation.

But both the House and Senate continue to throw money down a multitude of ratholes at a time when the government simply can't afford such waste.

Carter, like all presidents, has tried to look at the budget from a broad, national perspective. But Congress remains hopelessly parochial. Each and every member of the House and Senate has only one question when it comes to federal spending: what's in it for my district, my state, my pet projects and favorite agencies?

No member of Congress who ever played even the smallest role in creating a specific federal program would think of admitting the whole thing was a flop and should be terminated. Instead, the inclination is always to throw a few million more dollars into the project in hopes that the original, often misguided, scheme will at last be vindicated.

No member of Congress can be cut to a program which brings federal dollars to his district, even if they are wasted by the recipients or might be used far more effectively elsewhere.

And no member of Congress likes to vote against a colleague's pork barrel project for fear that his own will suddenly become vulnerable.

While the Republicans controlled the White House, dominant congressional Democrats could always argue that they were simply marching to the beat of a different drummer, doling out dollars for more worthy purposes than the wicked old White House wanted to pursue.

But Carter and the Congress now purport to share the same goals. The difference is that the president realizes their common objectives cannot be achieved merely by piling new programs on top of the existing ones; federal revenues just aren't growing fast enough to permit such a luxury, and the deficit is already at an intolerable level.

Carter has repeatedly pledged to balance the budget by the end of his first term. There is no way he can keep that promise, let alone undertake any significant new policy initiatives, if Congress is going to insist that every cow is sacred just because it's presently alive and gulping greenbacks.

The great water project war may seem silly from a distance, but it is central to the long-term challenge facing both the president and the Congress. There is more at stake than a test of wills. Dollars poured over needless dams will not be available for other projects that may well be far more deserving.

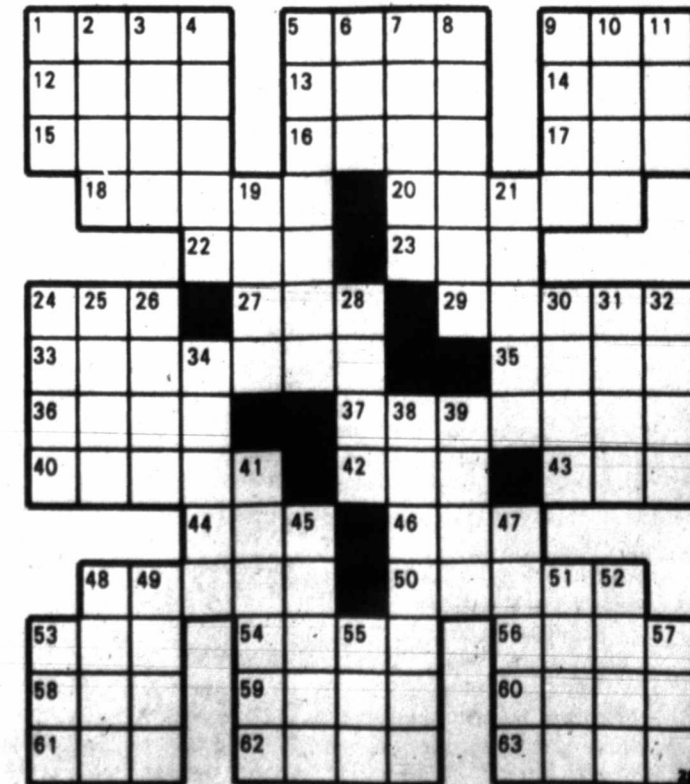
A worthwhile effort

Worcester (Mass.) Telegram
How much of each dollar of sales do you guess the average U.S. manufacturer gets as profit after taxes?
Opinion Research Corp. asked this question of a cross section of Americans last year. The guesses in response averaged 33 cents.

Economic Foundation to explain a series of facts about profit, inflation, productivity, taxes, consumerism and job security. The companies are paying for the posters and pamphlets. The program is being coordinated by the Central Massachusetts Employers Association, the Center for Business Information, the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce and the Center for Economic Education at Central New England Colleges.

People who are ignorant of the business system on which the high American standard of living is based cannot act intelligently in either the marketplace or the polling place. If people understood the narrowness of profit margins, for instance, they would realize that electric companies have little recourse but to pass on the greatly increased cost of fuel, their raw material, to customers. And that auto companies must do likewise.

ACROSS
1 Magnitude
5 Pass through a sieve
9 Greek letter
12 Tart
13 Lacquered metalware
14 Young boy
15 Chinese society
16 One
17 Eggs
18 Norwegian sea inlet
20 Silk fabric
22 You (Fr.)
23 Sunflower state (abbr.)
24 College degree (abbr.)
27 Singer Torbjorn
29 Arched roofs
33 Aerodrome
35 Final
36 Unkind remark
37 Sucks
40 Grave
42 New Deal project (abbr.)
43 College cheer
44 Dog doctor, for short
46 Globe
48 Evil grin
50 Dominate
53 Luau food
54 Spaffish painter
56 Thailand
58 Large container
59 Thought (Fr.)
60 Hideous giant
61 Away (prefix)
62 River in England
63 Negatives
DOWN
11 Crest
13 Piano keys
14 Lupino (sl.)
19 Capital of Italy
21 Tennyson hero
24 Card of admission
25 City in Hawaii
26 Thrash soundly
28 For fear that
30 Heath (Brit.)
31 Novelist
32 Obi
34 Musical note
38 Piano keys (sl.)
39 Remove rind
41 Arrange anew
45 Barter
47 Wisent
48 Mulligetawny
49 Boy (Sp.)
51 Billion (prefix)
52 Not a one
53 School organization (abbr.)
55 Sheltered side
57 Intermediate (prefix)



Demos ax GOP tax cuts

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are determined to back President Carter's economic plan, turning down repeated Republican efforts to hand Americans immediate cuts in their income taxes.

Carter has insisted on holding any tax cuts until later, when he plans to offer his own plan for a comprehensive restructuring of tax laws. He has threatened to veto any immediate tax cuts tacked on to his economic proposal.

Still, Republicans spent Wednesday trying to get their Democratic colleagues to accept two amendments that would have provided workers with across-the-board individual

tax cuts. Backers of the Carter measure are hoping to complete action on it this week. It would then go to a conference committee, which would work to settle differences between the Senate measure and the House version.

The Senate has approved Carter's request to scrap his original proposal for a one-shot \$50 rebate to nearly every American, but has voted to leave in the bill a provision expanding tax breaks for businesses.

Carter opposed the business tax breaks, but backers of the provision say they hope the President will back off his threat to veto the bill if the pro-

vision is not deleted. Despite the President's threat to veto the Republican tax cuts if they showed up in the bill, GOP leaders argued Wednesday that the economic climate demanded the tax cuts.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, argued that including the GOP tax cuts would be an "exercise in futility." He said he was certain Carter would follow through with his threatened veto and that "there is not a chance on earth that this veto could be overridden."

Long argued that the only reason for the GOP tax cut proposals was so Republicans could tell the voters it was the Democrats who killed their chances for a quick tax cut.

But Sen. Jacob Javits, a sponsor of the GOP proposal, argued that the first tax cut plan would stimulate the economy, prevent an economic downturn next year and create 350,000 new jobs.

But by a vote of 58-39 the Senate turned down the first GOP amendment, a \$7.9 billion-a-year individual tax cut that would have reduced taxes on income under \$20,000.

Then, by 62-33, the senators turned down the second GOP idea, a \$16 billion-a-year 10 percent tax cut across all income brackets.

But the Senate ended its lengthy struggle with the bill on Wednesday by voting to give a new break to taxpayers who provide a home for an elderly person. The provision would give a tax deduction of up to \$250 a year to a person who has a dependent 65 years old or older at home.



BPW honors students

Reba Vaughn, center, was awarded a \$300 scholarship Tuesday evening from the Pampa Business and Professional Women. The group met at the Senior Citizen Center, 500 W. Francis, to honor her and the 10 girls of the month. The seniors are, front row from left, Rita

Parsley, Dianne Arthur, Miss Vaughn, Jeanna Earp, Lorenza Zamora, (back row from left) Kim Hagerman, Vonda Winters, Leslie Michael, Tandra Baird and Brenda Terrell. The First Baptist Church puppet ministry presented the program.

(Pampa News photo)

Two motorcyclists hurt

Two Pampa men were injured in separate but almost simultaneous motorcycle mishaps Wednesday.

Arthur Martinez of 602 E.

Kingsmill was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in a 9:30 p.m. collision of his motorcycle with a car. Police said the

accident, at the intersection of Louisiana and Terrace Streets, occurred when the motorcycle struck a car from the rear.

A similar mishap occurred at 9:43 p.m. when a motorcycle operated by Morgan Ennis of 429 Pitts collided with a car, in the 400 block of West Foster. Ennis was also treated for injuries at Highland General Hospital, officers said.

Both men were taken to the hospital by Metro Ambulance Service and were released after treatment.

If the 26,700,000 quarts of fluid milk sold in the United States in 1975 were poured into quart bottles, the line of bottles would extend about 1,264,200 miles from the starting point

Former Pampa manager to fill in for Dalhart

DALHART — A retired city manager of this town and former Pampa city manager has agreed to serve until a new city manager can be hired to replace the one that has been fired.

Albert L. Field who was fired from the \$14,000 per year position will be replaced by his predecessor, John Koontz.

The action was taken during a Monday night City Council meeting. Field will remain on the Dalhart payroll through May.

Koontz was city manager of Pampa for five years before taking that job in Dalhart. He

retired in 1975 after 11 years as Dalhart city manager. He was also a field supervisor for the City of Amarillo utility department from 1963-64.

The former Pampa's appointment as interim city manager has been approved by the Texas City Managers Association. Koontz said he contacted the Association before accepting the temporary position.

Field had been city manager at Dalhart since Jan. 1, 1976. Before taking the Dalhart job he was city manager at Palestine for three years.

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Oklahoma may use drug OD

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A legislative conference committee agreed Wednesday on a

Pen guard is arrested

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A guard at the state penitentiary here was arrested Wednesday night while allegedly smuggling marijuana and a gun into the prison, authorities said.

The guard, whose name was not released, was taken to the Pittsburg County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Richard Crisp, warden of the penitentiary, said the guard appeared to be part of a larger smuggling ring at the prison.

Crisp asked the name be withheld until he conducts a preliminary investigation, which he said may lead to more arrests. The warden said he expected to release more information on the matter later today.

bill to require Oklahoma executions be by the use of a lethal overdose of a drug.

The House passed the bill last week, but provided that the method could not be used until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled it constitutional.

That amendment would have made it virtually impossible for the state to implement the method.

The conference committee agreement provides that if the court ruled the lethal drugs unconstitutional, the state could use the electric chair. If that also were to be ruled unconstitutional, the state would turn to a firing squad.

Sen. Bill Dawson, D-Seminole, the bill's author, said he probably would ask the Senate to vote on the bill today.

If the Senate accepts the agreement, the bill will go to the House.

The House Constitutional Revision and Regulatory Services Committee gave a do-pass recommendation Wednesday to a

resolution calling for a vote of the people on whether the legislature should be allowed to set minimum mandatory prison sentences for third-time offenders.

The resolution seeks to remove some of the power of the state Pardon and Parole Board, which now has sole authority in deciding when an inmate is recommended for parole.

Under the resolution, a minimum mandatory sentence could be assessed for a three-time offender, who would have to serve the complete minimum sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

The full House tentatively passed a bill Wednesday that would allow the Hartsdel area of Del City to secede from the Oklahoma City public schools and annex itself to the Midwest City-Del City system.

Rep. Kenneth Nance, D-Oklahoma City, lodged a motion to reconsider. If the bill receives final approval by the House, it will go to the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Oklahoma County Republican organization will take its tag reform petition drive door-to-door beginning Friday.

The drive, started by Sen. Jerry Pierce, R-Bartlesville, is aimed at forcing a statewide vote on changes in the auto tag system.

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Jailed Americans may return

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill says he is optimistic that Americans now held in Mexican jails can begin returning to the United States by Sept. 1.

Hill made the prediction at a news conference here Wednesday after spending a day conferring with congressional leaders in Washington about prospects for a speedy U.S. Senate ratification of the proposed Prisoner Exchange Treaty.

The Mexican government already has ratified the treaty.

Hill said there appear to be no major hurdles for the treaty to clear, although it currently is being studied by the President's Office of Management and Budget.

The treaty would allow Americans to serve out the remainder of their Mexican prison sentences in jails in this country. Hill acknowledged that many of the prisoners would be eligible for immediate parole under U.S. laws.

He said he is not overly concerned about Americans appealing their Mexican convictions, since the treaty requires that they would have to return to Mexico to make the appeal.

Mexicans in U.S. prisons would also be able to return to their home land and serve out their sentences, also.

The Texas attorney general said he is interested in speeding the exchange because of a situation he is familiar with involving four American women

in a Mexican jail.

Hill said more than half of the 604 American prisoners held in Mexico are from Texas or California. He said about 75 Mexican nations are currently held in the Texas State Prison System.

During the news conference, Hill, who is considered an almost certain candidate to oppose Gov. Dolph Briscoe next year for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, unleashed a strong attack on Briscoe's reaction to parts of President Carter's energy plan.

Hill branded as "totally irresponsible" a statement by Briscoe that Texas might cut off its flow of natural gas to other states if portions of the Carter plan are enacted into law.

Hill said he disagrees with parts of Carter's plan, especially a proposal to extend federal price controls to natural gas sold within the producing state—intrastate gas.

"But you don't challenge the President of the United States legally for exercising his right of free speech," Hill said, explaining that objectionable parts of the plan should be defeated in Congress.

Hill said that if the extension of regulations to intrastate gas prices becomes law he would "leave no stone unturned" in seeking to block it through court action.

In Austin Gov. Briscoe's office said that Briscoe's statement about shutting off Texas gas was taken out of context.

A spokesman said the governor had stated that he would not rule out the move (stopping

the flow of Texas gas) and had added, "I think we have to keep all of our options open but I think our attitude has been the correct attitude and this is that we will produce for the rest of the nation."

At the news conference in Houston, Briscoe told newsmen he "would not rule out the option of halting the flow of gas out of Texas. I'm not ruling out any alternative."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

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| Wednesday Admissions | Dismissals |
| Mrs. Freda Richardson, 1022 S. Wilcox. | Liibren Howell, Lefors. |
| Mrs. Lillie Fulton, 633 S. Tignor. | Mrs. Laura Ballard, White Deer. |
| Mrs. Louise Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson. | Mrs. Donna Whitehead, 933 Barnard. |
| Mrs. Melissa Sullivan, 700 N. Nelson. | Baby Boy Whitehead, 933 Barnard. |
| Mrs. Gleen Armstrong, 1037 Neel Rd. | Mrs. Belinda Watkins, 806 Okla. |
| Mrs. Wanda Etheredge, Pampa. | Baby Boy Watkins, 806 Okla. |
| Mrs. Shirley B. Moore, White Deer. | Mrs. Iva Fitch, 316 Naida. |
| Miss Glenda K. Dunham, 513 Doucette. | Benton Rogers, 1506 Ripley. |
| | Mrs. Janet L. Babb, 1117 Cinderella. |
| | Claude Clay, 517 Perry. |
| | Melvin Bailey, 2221 N. Russell. |

Obituaries

BILL S. DIXON
Funeral services for Bill S. Dixon, 80, of 809 N. Gray, will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Lewis Koerselman, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. Mr. Dixon died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

EMMITT S. KIDWELL
SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Emmitt S. Kidwell, 62, of Shamrock, will be 2:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. T. W. Cotton, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and Virgil Kidwell of Chicago officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home. Mr. Kidwell died Tuesday.

ROY NORVELL
McLEAN — Graveside services for Roy Junior Norvell, 41, former McLean resident, will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at Hillcrest Cemetery here with the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor of the First

Baptist Church. Burial will be by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Norvell died Wednesday at his home in Tulsa, Okla.

He was born in McLean and was a 1955 graduate of McLean High School. He moved to Okmulgee, Okla., in 1968 and attended an electronics school there. He went to work as a computer and television repairman for Sears in Tulsa in 1970. He was employed by Sears at the time of his death. He was a Presbyterian.

He is survived by one son, Kirk, of Elk City, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Betty Park of Devine; a brother, Henry of Devine, and his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Rosson of McLean.

KELLY JO IVORY
CODY, Wyo. — Funeral services for Kelly Jo Ivory, 2½-year-old daughter of Jim and Cathy Ivory of Cody, were Tuesday at Thermopolis, Wyo.

The child, born Nov. 22, 1974, died Saturday.

Surviving in addition to the parents are a brother, Buster Ivory of Cody, and a great-uncle, Buster Ivory of Pampa.

Mainly about people

The Fall Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard St.

Paul Lopez will be guest caller for a Lefors Circle L Square Dance Club dance set for 8 p.m. tonight in Lefors Civic Center. Guests are welcome.

Mary Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barton of 508 E. 17th recently was nominated as a candidate for "Woman of the Year" at West Texas State University. Miss Barton is a 1974

graduate of Pampa High School and a physical education major at WTSU. Winner of the award is to be announced at an upcoming banquet.

B&B Pharmacy & Hospital Supply, Ballard at Browning, Now exclusive distributors for Ostomy products by Hollister. (Adv.)

Aquariums and accessories, including stands. 665-3050. (Adv.)

Singles Dance, Bull Barn, April 30, 9 p.m. Western dress optional. (Adv.)

Saigon revisited—quieter, costlier

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two years ago, on April 30, 1975, Communist forces entered Saigon, and American troops and civilians as well as tens of thousands of Vietnamese fled the fallen nation. What has happened since then in the former capital of South Vietnam? In this dispatch, an AP correspondent who covered the war in Vietnam tells of the "new" Saigon he found during a recent visit there.

rettes costs the equivalent of \$120 if Vietnamese dong are bought at the official rate of 50 cents each. The same carton costs \$24 if dong are bought on the black market, where they can be had for 10 cents each.

Tan Son Nhut Airport was the first change noted by a corre-

were dying in their scramble to escape before the Communists took over, all is quiet, even serene. Young couples stroll hand in hand along the sidewalk.

Groups of farmers, peasants and schoolchildren and foreign visitors are given guided tours of the gray-colonnaded Independence Palace, Thieu's former headquarters across the street from the U.S. Embassy.

"This is where Thieu used to meet important people, like U.S. Ambassador (Graham) Martin," said the guide ushering us into the Thieu's private office. "This is where Martin and his advisers sat in specially made chairs. This is Thieu's desk. Note that it is raised up on a platform so he could be higher than anyone else."

Visitors are told that Thieu slept with six feet of sandbags on his bedroom roof.



Students turn back clothing clocks

Pampa Junior High School students hadn't been born when these clothing styles were popular. But that didn't stop them from joining the current craze for the 1950s. Wednesday was "Fifties Day" at Pampa Junior High School and these students were named best dressed for their other generation look. Eighth grader Lajana Taylor, left, was first place winner among eighth graders and Keenan Henderson took top honors among ninth graders. Kayla Coffee was the second place ninth grade winner. Rex Rucker was second place eighth grade winner. (Pampa News photo)

An AP news special

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON, Vietnam (AP) — The old U.S. Embassy stands vacant, guarded by a solitary policeman. Former President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace is a museum and a sightseeing must for the curious. Abandoned American aircraft rot at the airport.

The Continental Hotel, once a favorite gathering spot for Americans, is now the Simultaneous Uprising Hotel.

Two years after the Communist victory on April 30, and the flight of Americans, everything — yet nothing — has changed in Saigon.

The new unified government has renamed it Ho Chi Minh City but it still remains what it was during the war — lawdry, dirty, quieter, perhaps, but still a place with something to sell — for a price.

A carton of American ciga-

spondent who returned to Vietnam after two years with a group of Australian and other foreign tourists. The correspondent had identified himself as an Associated Press correspondent to the Vietnamese authorities in applying to join the group.

The airport once was the busiest in Asia, with U.S. jet fighters, helicopters and transports loading, landing and taking off in what seemed intervals of only seconds.

Now the parking bays are filled with dozens of U.S. helicopters, C7 Caribous, C130 transports and spotter planes, many of them wrecked by Communist rockets during the final days of the war. There are no guards, pilots, airmen or any of kind in sight.

But workmen are busily finishing the international terminal, started with U.S. aid money several years ago and now almost complete, down to Swiss digital clocks, German pay telephones and French television screens to announce the arrivals and departures if and when Saigon opens up again to world travel.

At the Continental Palace terrace, known as the Continental Shelf to the Americans and other foreigners who drank there, only coffee and ice cream are now served.

Up To Do street, the chic stores display Pierre Cardin ties, Coty perfume, Du Pont lighters and Rayban sunglasses. But stocks are getting low and there are blank spaces in the windows.

All the French restaurants are closed. The last of the Corsican proprietors left several months ago.

Along the Saigon River, where two years ago people

The Ho Chi Minh City Tourism Company also organizes tours to the former U.S. military warden's compound at Le Qui Don and Vo Tanh streets. Now it is the U.S. and Puppet Government War Crimes Museum.

On the surface, life in Saigon seems relaxed.

Three-man squads of soldiers carrying AK47 rifles are seen occasionally. But few buildings are guarded, and most soldiers in the streets are unarmed, apparently on leave. Saigonese say the soldiers are polite and don't cause trouble.

Foreign tourists are allowed to roam the city at will, but Saigonese are cautious when talking to them. They look over their shoulder at the door if they are alone with a foreigner.

The Communists are coming to grips with the economic system in the South and things could get tougher.

In a bar on Tu Do street, a girl speaking American-accented English complained about the new government and the effect it was having on her bargirl business.

"They'll never send me to the new lands to build monkey house out of bamboo," she said referring to the unsettled or abandoned New Economic Zones in the countryside to which many South Vietnamese are having to move. "No way, honey, I'm gonna get out of here."

CIA budget 'dull thud'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms says making the nation's over-all intelligence costs public would mean nothing to the American public. "It would fall in the dull thud department," he said.

But Helms and two of his successors, William Colby and George Bush, warned a Senate committee Wednesday that revealing the spending total would generate demands for further details that eventually could imperil U.S. intelligence operations seriously.

Despite the warning, Adm. Stansfield Turner, current CIA chief, said any risk in publication is warranted by a need to be more open with the American public.

The Senate intelligence committee, trying to decide how much the public should know about spending for espionage, arranged to hear today from a

panel of three constitutional experts.

The panel held its meetings to decide on authorizing intelligence funds for the next fiscal year in closed sessions.

Now it faces a decision on whether to make any figures public or whether to maintain the traditional secrecy under which the money is hidden in military and other appropriations.

Colby told the panel it faced "a watershed decision."

"If you decide to make this total budget figure public, I confidently predict that you will be inundated by a series of questions in the coming years as to what the figure includes and what it excludes... and I believe in a very short time we will be losing much of the value of the sums appropriated for these intelligence activities."

Bush expressed similar views

in a written statement.

Helms said he once favored disclosure of the over-all budget. But he said he "tilted" the other way after deciding that "more and more information would be required to explain this figure or that figure."

Helms also warned that publication of a budget figure could be "enormously helpful" to foreign experts whose job is to figure out U.S. intelligence priorities, activities and capabilities.

Some senators questioned whether publication of the overall costs of intelligence would help restore public confidence in the agencies, or whether people could even judge whether it was high or low.

"I don't think the publication of the budget figure would be helpful or non-helpful. It would fall in the dull thud department," Helms said.

Pampa police recover car from Perryton

Police Chief Richard Mills told The News today a car stolen in Perryton was recovered Wednesday by officers here.

Mills said the department received notification that a 1965 Mercury was stolen during the weekend in Perryton.

Following a call from a resident of the 1900 block of Lea Street that a car answering the description of the stolen vehicle was parked in the yard of a residence in that block, Officer Charles Love investigated.

After determining it was the stolen car, Love impounded the vehicle. It was returned to Perryton later in the day.

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FBI employes protest charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — In scores of letters and telegrams to President Carter and the Senate Judiciary Committee, FBI employes are protesting the criminal indictment of their retired colleague, John J. Kearney.

"It is astounding to me that the President could pardon draft dodgers and deserters and at the same time the government could indict an FBI agent for performing his patriotic deeds," wrote Thomas W. Kitchens, Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office in Cincinnati.

Some of the mail comes directly to the committee. Other protests are copies of letters mailed to Carter.

One protest was signed by 200 agents in the Washington office of the FBI. Another came from 25 agents in Columbus, Ohio.

The writers call Kearney's indictment outrageous, absurd, disgraceful. They appeal to authorities to remember the bombings and terrorism of only a few years ago, acts which led to the assignment for which Kearney was indicted.

Kearney, a former supervisor in the FBI's New York City of-

ice, is charged with illegal wiretapping, mail opening and conspiracy in surveillance activities in the early 1970s. He allegedly committed the offenses while overseeing surveillance of persons believed to have been in contact with the Weatherman, an underground terrorist group.

Agent Richard T. Worst of Albany, N.Y., wrote Carter: "Remember what it was like in the late 1960s and early 1970s with the bombings, killings, demonstrations, protests and

over-all civil unrest."

Worst said the public asked at the time, "What is the FBI doing about this? How can the radicals be stopped?" And with these questions, he said, "came the implied statements that 'we don't care how you do it, just get the job done.'"

"Now, all of a sudden, everyone is crying that their rights have been violated." Worst wrote. "What about the lives, property, jobs, etc., that were saved?"

Watergate appeal news leak 'embarrasses' court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, embarrassed by what probably is an unprecedented news leak about a final court decision, may soon have to decide whether its own members can be swayed by publicity.

Attorneys for former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and one-time White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman asked the court Wednesday for permission to comment by May 7 on the impact of the news leak, which revealed facts from the justices' private discussions about the three Watergate cover-up appeals.

The lawyers plan to argue that there are effects from "the publicly disclosed circumstances involving the consideration of the case."

News reports surfaced last week, saying the court already has voted to deny the appeals of all three men. Those reports said the court voted 5-3 to turn down the appeals, but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was holding up announcement of the vote in an attempt to get one justice to change his mind. In such appeals, four votes

are needed to grant a full review.

Such leaks from the justices' closed discussions about pending cases are rare. If last week's report proves accurate, it probably would be the first time in history that the final determination in a case was made public before being announced officially by the court.

Speculation about how the leak came about has been rampant, but the reporter who originated the report, Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio, has said only that the information was supplied by unnamed "court sources."

The three high officials of the Nixon administration were convicted in 1975 of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and testifying falsely under oath in connection with the Watergate scandals. Each was sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison.

While Ehrlichman chose to begin serving time while his appeal was pending, Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free. If the Supreme Court turns down their appeals, they would go to prison.

One reason the three Watergate figures want the Supreme Court to review their convictions is they were denied a fair trial because of publicity about the criminal charges against them.

If the justices allow attorneys for the three to file additional arguments, it is likely the lawyers will contend that the unusual circumstances of the case's handling in this instance has tainted the Supreme Court itself.

Although it seems doubtful that the justices will declare themselves unable to handle the appeals fairly, they may permit the attorneys to file the additional memorandum. A decision on that point probably will be announced before the weekend.

In another matter Wednesday, the court voted 6-3 that states have a constitutional duty to provide prisoners with "meaningful access" to the courts by making available either law libraries or the assistance of persons trained in the law.

Police report

Police investigated a burglary, an auto theft and a shoplifting charge involving juveniles Wednesday.

The department answered a call to Montgomery Ward where the manager was holding two juveniles in custody. He told police they were caught shoplifting by store employees. The boys were taken to police headquarters and released to their parents.

The theft of a Dodge pickup from 2145 Beech St. resulted in

Stock Market

The following grain quotations were furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.	
Wheat	\$2 15 bu
Milo	\$2 20-cwt
Corn	\$3 20-cwt
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Franklin Life	7 25 22 1/2
Sy. Gen. Life	7 1/2 22 1/2
Southern Finance	7 10 16 1/2
So. West. Life	7 10 16 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa Office of Schneider Bernst Hichman, Inc.	
Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	42 1/2
Celanese	59 1/2
Cities Service	60 1/2
DIA	32 1/2
Gen. Elec.	68 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
PPA	31 1/2
Getty	18 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	52 1/2
Texasco	20 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Another round of well scattered showers and thunderstorms loomed today for parts of West and North Texas.

Official weather observers looked for an approaching cool front to touch off the moisture by evening. It was expected to continue in those sections and spread to the Lower Texas Coast and down the Rio Grande Friday.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A cold front triggered more showers and thunderstorms from the Great Lakes across parts of the mid-Mississippi Valley into the central Great Plains. Most of the nation was cloudy today except for the Carolinas, Florida and states west to the Mississippi River.

Heavy rain fell over Central Iowa while scattered rain showers dampened the northern Atlantic Coast states.

Isolated thundershowers drifted over the south and central Rockies, extreme Southwest Texas and eastern Arizona. Large hail was reported in some parts of northeastern Nebraska.

The cold front plunged the temperature 21 degrees in one hour during the night at Glenview and Pallatine, Ill. Temperatures in the northern Great Plains and Great Lakes states were in the 40s and 50s. A few snow flurries were forecast with showers in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Clouds were increasing slowly over western sections of the state this morning. Aside from a few overcast spots in South Texas it was generally clear elsewhere.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 55 degrees at Houston up to 68 at nearby Galveston and at Brownsville. McAllen and Palacios Wednesday's top marks went up to 89 at Fort Worth.

where some readings dipped into the 20s overnight.

Most of the Atlantic Coast states and the Appalachians had cool temperatures today. Warmer readings prevailed in the South, West and middle Mississippi Valley.

Predawn temperatures ranged from 27 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 78 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Some early morning temperatures and sky conditions from key cities:

EASTERN U.S.: Atlanta 53 clear, Boston 46 clear, Chicago 42 cloudy, Cincinnati 61 clear, Cleveland 64 partly cloudy, Detroit 51 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 60 clear, Louisville 64 clear, Miami 72 clear, Nashville 58 clear, New Orleans 61 clear, New York 50 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 54 clear, Washington 56 clear.

WESTERN U.S.: Anchorage 37 clear, Denver 56 partly cloudy, Des Moines 65 partly cloudy, Fort Worth 69 clear, Kansas City 69 cloudy.



Silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Novil L. Newman of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Friday at a dinner party in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Alma) Dickinson of Pampa. The Newmans were married April 27, 1952 and he is employed by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. In addition to Mrs. Dickinson, the couple has another daughter, Mrs. Howard Moody, also of Pampa and four grandchildren.

Mae Boren Axton is Elvis' buddy

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mae Boren Axton has Elvis Presley's unlisted telephone number. She once bought him supper and co-wrote his first million-seller, "Heartbreak Hotel."

It's just a part of the spectacular, splintered career of Ms. Axton, who influenced Presley's early years as an entertainer and has been the friend and confidant of dozens of celebrities.

In all Music City U.S.A., no other one person lays claim to as many divergent accomplishments. Ms. Axton, who prefers the Ms., has been a radio-television personality, author, public relations consultant, soap opera writer, poet and teacher in addition to songwriter.

She currently spends most of her time doing public relations work from a third floor office overlooking Music Row. Her walls are lined with pictures and clippings that trigger memories of a fascinating career.

Through her efforts, she united Presley with his long-time manager, Col. Tom Parker, in the mid 1950s. She was doing public relations work for Parker in Jacksonville, Fla., where she arranged for Presley to join a package show promoted by Parker.

"He (Elvis) was so sweet," recalled Ms. Axton, mother of country singer Hoyt Axton. "I took him to dinner."

"The people screamed after him," she said. "By the time we got to Daytona, the colonel wanted him."

Shortly thereafter, she and Tommy Durden wrote "Heartbreak Hotel."

"It still pays my rent," said Ms. Axton, who is 56.

She, Presley and Parker remain friends.

"The colonel calls me every once in a while," she said. "I have Elvis' unlisted telephone number. I wouldn't give it to my best friend."

She said a screaming, tearful student nurse once provided the

best description of the Presley mystique.

"She said, 'He's just a great big beautiful hunk of forbidden fruit.' That's as well put as I've ever heard it. The mystique about him is forbidden fruit."

She also helped Willie Nelson and Mel Tillis with their careers.

When Tillis first arrived in Nashville, Ms. Axton helped him get an appointment with a song publishing company that eventually signed him.

She was visiting a radio station in Vancouver, Wash., when Nelson, then a disc jockey, stopped her and showed her some of his songwriting.

"I told him it was great and to follow it up. I gave him my card and my unlisted number. He never called, but you know the result."

She has written songs recorded by Hank Snow, Dorothy Collins, Warner Mack, Conway Twitty, Faron Young, Ferlin Huskey, Roger Miller, Wanda Jackson, Patsy Cline, Floyd Tillman, Red Foley, her son and others.

She has done public relations work for Dolly Parton, Jerry Reed, Crystal Gayle, Kenny Rogers, Sonny James, the Osmonds, Tony Orlando and others.

GRAPE CROP BIG IN ARGENTINA
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's 1977 grape crop totals 3.8 million tons, 21 per cent higher than 1976 and 30 per cent over the average for the decade, officials report.

Parmichael & Whitley
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St. Paul Methodist Church
511 North Hobart Street

The Rev. Lyman Paul Wood
Evangelist

"RENEWAL IN CHRIST"

Services:
7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

10:00 a.m.
Friday
7:00 a.m.
Saturday

11:00 a.m.
Sunday, May 1

Nursery Is Provided

EVERYONE IS INVITED

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — There are millions of Americans who wish Lucille Ball was still churning out her cheerful half-hours. But there is one person who is glad she isn't, and that one person is Lucille Ball.

"Thank God I'm not on now," says Lucy, rolling her expressive eyes upward.

There are two reasons for her happiness with being off the regular grind. One involves the way TV has changed, the other the way the content of TV shows has changed.

"Today it's so tough," she says. "I don't feel any great accomplishment with what I've done, but at least I had a chance to do what I wanted to do. Today, the networks don't give you a chance."

"And another thing. The Lucy character I played could not embrace the new permissiveness with language and situation. I wouldn't want her to, either."

It is, when you think of it, difficult to imagine Lucy doing and saying the things that are done and said by situation comedy stars today. Lucy talking about abortion or homosexuality or orgies? Not very likely.

So she figures she was on at the best possible time for her. She mirrored her era perfectly. When she departed the weekly TV scene, innocence departed, too. For better or worse, TV changed when Lucy left.

Lucille Ball made 482 half-hour episodes, plus 13 hour-long shows, in her long tenure on TV. The best of those were highlighted in a special CBS aired last fall. Gary Morton, her husband and producer, watches everything she ever did that had been preserved — 25 hours of film. Lost, however, were some good appearances, including Lucy's very first TV appearance.

"That was in 1949," she says, "with Ed Wynn. It was

EARLY DAYS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

CHICAGO (AP) — When John Adams, the first occupant of the White House, lived in the Executive Mansion in 1800, it was sparsely furnished and situated in a swampy landscape, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Only six rooms were furnished, and since no drying yard was provided, Mrs. Adams had to dry laundry in the East Room.

hilarious and a classic, but it's lost. It was live and it was chaos — my wig came off and

I got stuck in a door.

"I loved that man, Ed Wynn. It was a tremendous experience. That first time on his show he told me, 'Lucy, this is our medium, don't knock it. Millions and millions of people will see television. More people will see us in one night than would see us live in our whole lives.' He was ahead of his time. He saw it all, knew what would come."

It was a year later, 1950, when Lucy was approached to



LUCILLE BALL: An era mirrored perfectly.

have her own show. She was deeply influenced by what Wynn had said, which made her open to the suggestion.

Lucy recalls watching the growth of TV, from a few sets in a relatively few homes at the beginning. Then, almost overnight, TV aeriels sprouted on homes everywhere.

"I think it was in 1953," she says, "when I went on vacation to Hawaii. On the top of Kona, there was a hut belonging to a little Japanese man who sold fish. And there was a TV aerial on the hut. He saw me and grinned and said, 'Herro. Rucy. I Rove Rucy.' I knew then that TV would soon be everywhere. And it was."

Lucy and television

Loved it but glad she left it

For many years, Lucille Ball was the undisputed queen of television. Now her re-runs are still popular, but there is no I Love Lucy any more. In a way, she misses it, but in a way she doesn't.

"It was absolutely traumatic," she says, "to lose my audience and my routine. And I badly miss the people I worked with. I had people with me more than 20 years, and losing them was traumatic."

"We trained a lot of people. We set the pace. We made some inroads that have stood up all these years."

realizes that, in today's TV climate, it is viewed as old-fashioned and stale.

"If I were starting now," she says, "and somebody offered me the I Love Lucy format, I'd turn it down. I know it wouldn't sell today. Who'd buy it? It's too tame. It's not strong enough for anybody to care. It's not biting or permissive."

"Thank God it started when it did."

For a time, the Lucy show mushroomed into big business, with the Desilu Studio she and her ex-husband, Desi Arnaz, started becoming the center of West

Coast TV production.

"But I got sick of big business," she says. "I got out of it as soon as I could."

Today, Lucy takes life easier. She owes CBS two more specials and she and Morton are toying with ideas for those. She thinks she might like to do a play.

"I read plays and scripts," she says, "but I haven't found anything I like. They keep bringing me series ideas — MGM, 20th, everybody — but I don't want another series. I would like to do a play, however, although not on Broadway. I'd rather do it in the hinterlands."

About the state of TV today, Lucy says that "we've all gotten tolerant of permissiveness." She likes Maude ("I think it's funny, although she is often self-indulgent") and All in the Family ("I had to learn to like it") and the news ("I get all my violence on the news").

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Texas

Rules for funerals?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans spend an estimated \$4 billion a year on funerals and burial arrangements, and a growing number of people are asking whether the buyers are getting their money's worth.

"There are few, if any, purchases where the ultimate consumer is so disadvantaged or where his or her normal bargaining power is so diluted in a situation of such immediate need," said the Seattle regional office of the Federal Trade Commission after a study of funeral and burial costs.

On a nationwide basis, the FTC has proposed a series of regulations designed to give people more information about funerals and to protect consumers against unscrupulous operators.

Many funeral directors have said the regulations are unnecessary. They say only a few of the nation's 22,000 funeral directors are unscrupulous. "The FTC is trying to smear an entire industry for things that occur in a tiny fraction of cases," said Robert D. Williams, president of International Funeral Services, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa.

A growing number of people, meanwhile, are searching for less-expensive funerals — and finding them. The federal Consumer Information Center said that in just over six months it received 20,000 requests for "The Price of Death," published by the Seattle office of the FTC, despite the fact that the booklet costs \$1.05 and is one of the most expensive items distributed by the center.

The National Funeral Directors Association, representing about 14,000 funeral directors, said the average funeral in 1974 cost \$1,207. That does not include expenses for the cemetery, flowers or a grave marker which can add another \$800 or so. About half the funeral homes conducted less than 100 funerals a year, the association said, and the average funeral director made \$18,700.

Where does the money go? How can you cut costs?

The Seattle office of the FTC says consumers making death arrangements are faced with

three major purchases: the funeral, the burial space and the grave marker. "All of these purchases can be pre-arranged," the agency says, so that consumers are not faced with the task of shopping when they are emotionally upset.

The FTC office says that people who do make arrangements in advance should make sure to talk about plans with their families and leave written instructions for the next of kin. Make sure the instructions are readily available — not in a will or a safe-deposit box whose contents may not be disclosed until after burial.

THE FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral ceremonies are not required by law in the United States, but they have become a custom of most families. The National Funeral Directors Association says that a funeral "provides social support because grief shared most times is grief diminished. . . . It involves a rite or ceremony to permit people to say goodbye as the door of life on earth is closed for the deceased."

Funeral ceremonies can be held in a funeral parlor, a place of worship or a private home. The ceremony may be conducted by the funeral director, a clergyman or a friend of the deceased. Churches make no charge for the use of their facilities for funeral services; clergymen usually receive an honorarium, ranging up to about \$75. The difference between a funeral ceremony and a memorial service is that the former takes place before burial, with the body present, while the latter is conducted without the presence of the deceased.

PRICING

There are several pricing methods used by funeral homes: single-unit, bi-unit and itemization. Single-unit pricing means the customer is given one figure which includes everything. Bi-unit pricing means the funeral home divides its bill into two sections, one for services and one for the casket, usually the biggest item in the package. Funeral homes which itemize provide a list of the major components of the funeral and the cost for each one. The FTC has proposed requir-

ing funeral homes to itemize their bills. Meanwhile, you can ask for a detailed list if it is not offered.

Some funeral homes provide services on a "cash advance" basis, paying third parties such as florists directly and billing customers later. Find out if there is a service charge for cash advance items.

THE CASKET

The price of a funeral is usually determined by the price of the coffin and can run from \$100 to several thousand dollars, depending on the material used and the type of lining. Sealer caskets are usually more expensive. They are designed to be airtight or watertight, but they do not prevent decomposition of the remains.

EMBALMING

Replacing the blood with embalming fluid preserves the body for several days. It has no long-term effect. The FTC notes that embalming requirements vary from state to state. Many states require embalming only if the person has died of a communicable disease, if the body is to be transported over state lines or if there is a delay of more than 24 hours between death and burial.

The basic purpose of embalming is to make the corpse presentable for viewing. If there is no viewing, the process may be unnecessary.

THE GRAVE

There are about 9,000 active cemeteries in the United States, according to the Seattle office of the FTC. More than one-third of the cemeteries are privately owned and operated; the rest are run by municipalities or nonprofit groups and may be cheaper. There also are 103 national cemeteries, about half of which have openings for additional burial of eligible veterans and some family members.

As with coffins, charges run from \$100 into the thousands. Cemeteries usually charge \$150 to \$250 for opening and closing the grave.

Some cemeteries have what is known as an endowment care fund. Part of the purchase price of the cemetery property is put into a trust fund whose earnings are used to maintain the grave. Other cemeteries require purchasers to pay a sepa-

rate fee for upkeep.

Most cemeteries require the purchase of a grave liner into which the casket is placed. The simplest liner is a concrete container. Vaults are more elaborate and are supposed to be airtight or watertight. They will not prevent the deterioration of the body.

Underground burial is the most common method of disposing of a body in a cemetery, but there are alternatives, including housing in a mausoleum, which usually will add several thousand dollars to the cost of burial.

THE GRAVE MARKER

Grave markers are available from the cemetery where burial will take place or from an independent dealer. The first thing to decide is the type of material. The most common ones are bronze and granite. The granite is the cheapest.

The marker can be elaborate and placed upright at the grave site or it can be simple and flush to the ground. Cemeteries may have requirements as to materials and size. Check the rules before buying.

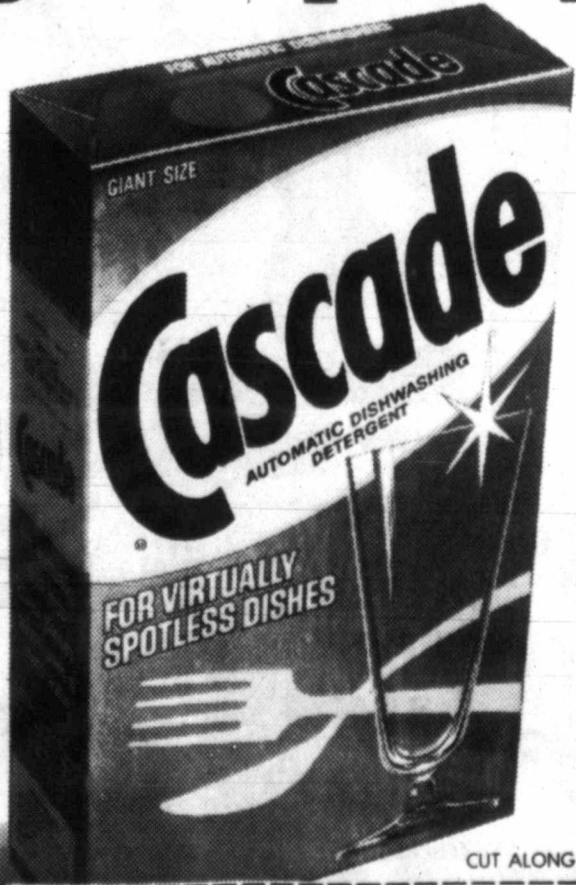
The inscription also affects the price. A standard granite marker, laid flat on the ground, about 12 by 24 inches, usually includes a two-line inscription, including the person's name and the birth and death dates. Prices run from about \$75 up. Installation is extra.

Eligible veterans or their families can get a head stone or grave marker from the Veterans' Administration at no charge. The benefit includes the marker, the inscription and transportation to the cemetery. It does not cover the installation fee.

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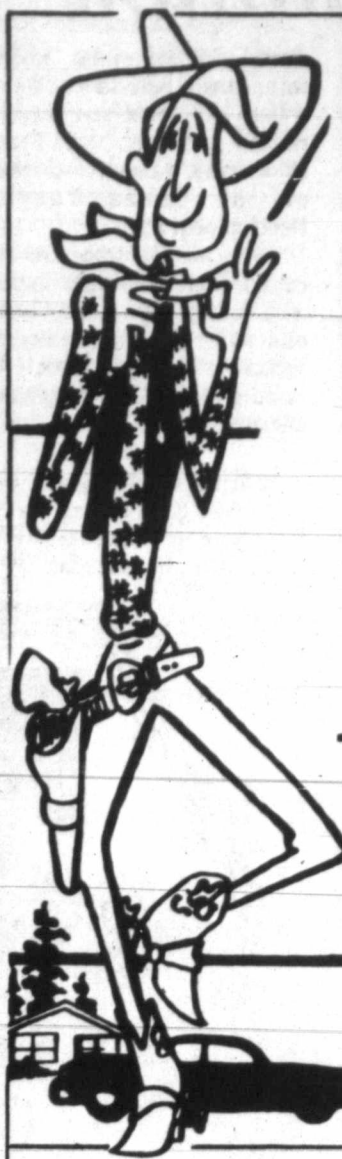
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Gray Co. tourism: \$7 million

AUSTIN — Gray County received \$7,052,000 of the state's \$5,306,118,000 travel receipts in 1975, according to a national study commissioned by the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

In addition to gross receipts, the study found that Gray County had 284 of the state's 207,876 travel-related jobs, with an annual payroll of \$1,376,000. It also estimated \$274,000 in state and \$61,000 in local taxes were paid by county visitors.

The study was done by the Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., an independent travel research

organization funded jointly by public and private sectors.

It was based on the Center's Travel Economic Impact Model, which for the first time, breaks out a state's share of the national travel market on a county-by-county basis.

The model measures the economic impact of all travel involving overnight trips away from home, and day trips at least 100 miles or more from home. Thus it includes travel by Texans as well as out-of-state visitors, for all purposes.

It includes estimates of the traveler's spending at home in preparation for the trip, his

spending en route, and that at his destination.

Basic data for the model comes from the National Travel Survey, conducted every five years by the U.S. Census Bureau, and from the Center's own National Travel Expenditure Model.

It was the latter which, last year, estimated that Texas had dislodged New York for third place in the nation's \$75 billion travel industry. Only California and Florida now outrank Texas, the Center said.

"We're pleased that travel research techniques have finally developed to the point that

states can determine where, within their boundaries, travel dollars are spent and travel-related jobs exist," said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency. "Now we can trace travel's considerable economic impact on a county-by-county basis, observe changing patterns annually, and help direct the rapid growth of this burgeoning industry."

Partridges, pheasants, peacocks and quail are all part of the same fowl-like family of game birds, Phasianidae.

Kelley vows to upset indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley is getting a chance to carry to Congress the complaints of agents upset over an indictment that stems from intelligence work performed several years ago.

Kelley was called as a witness today before a Senate appropriations subcommittee. Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell told the same panel Tuesday that FBI agents had made their own protests to him about imposing "a post-Watergate morality for pre-Watergate activity."

The agents are upset over the recent indictment of a retired FBI supervisor in New York, John J. Kearney, who was indicted on charges of illegal wiretap-

ping, mail opening and conspiracy in connection with surveillance activities in the early 1970's against the Weathermen, an alleged underground terrorist organization.

Bell authorized Kearney's prosecution, and there are reports other FBI agents may be indicted on similar charges.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who served as a member of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, asked if the taxpayers were going to be billed for defending FBI agents for break-ins and other illegal activities.

Bell replied they were not, although he added, "We ought to do it. It would not be a bad

thing to do." He said FBI agents thought what they were doing was in the best interest of the country, but now will "lose their life savings" defending themselves against criminal charges.

Justice Department officials said the government has never provided or paid for defense lawyers for officials indicted on criminal charges.

Bell also said the Justice Department "desperately" needs a charter from Congress to govern FBI authority in domestic security cases not tied directly to a crime. He said the guidelines are needed to let the FBI know whether preventive intelligence is authorized in

such cases. Bell's testimony touched off a spirited debate over the proper role of the FBI and other government agencies in protecting the country against subversive activities.

Weicker insisted no violation of the law or the Constitution was necessary. "God damn it, can't we have law enforcement and the Constitution in this country?" he exclaimed at one point.

A sonnet is a 14-line poem with a rhyme scheme. It expresses individual emotion usually in praise of a mistress or lover.



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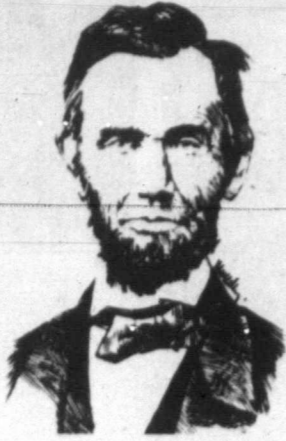
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Abraham Lincoln: "With some the word liberty may mean for each man to do as he pleases with himself, and the product of his labor; while with others the same word may mean for some men to do as they please with other men, and the product of other men's labor."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1977, United Feature Syndicate.

Bad weather ruins roads

AMARILLO — Rehabilitation of 13.2 miles of U.S. Highway 60 in Gray County is included in a special \$60 million program approved by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The special program is necessary to overcome damage to roadways by the effects of the worst winter in years District Engineer A.L. McKee of Amarillo said.

U.S. 60 from 4 of a mile east of Pampa to the Roberts County line will be reconditioned and resurfaced at an estimated cost of \$667,000.

Highways in some parts of South Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley were damaged

by excessively heavy rains this winter. In the Panhandle and North Texas it was the record cold spells that wreaked havoc on the highways, McKee said. All areas of the state will share in the 1977 Rehabilitation Program, which will use financing that might have been available for highway improvements. As it is, the program will do little more than put the highway system back into the shape it was before the ravages of the past winter.

The program goes beyond normal maintenance, McKee added, but it does not include any projects that would require any additional right of way.

Water and cold weather are

major enemies of highways," McKee said. "When water intrudes into the base of the roadway, that can be the beginning of a full-fledged chock hole. Add the element of freezing and thawing and the possibilities for damage to highways are magnified. Given Texas' winters where cold spells are followed by warming trends, the problem just gets worse."

Normal maintenance can take care of minor cracks and holes. But much of the severe winter's damage will require digging out areas where the base has failed and rebuilding the roadway, literally from the ground up.

Although the cold weather was

not sustained for long periods, the short but bitterly cold spells often experienced in Texas followed by even brief warming periods, cause more highway damage than prolonged periods of below-freezing weather.

National Weather Service (NWS) records indicate that the free-air temperature in Amarillo dipped below 32 degrees Fahrenheit and then climbed above the freezing point within a 24-hour period 13 times last October, 17 times last November, 30 times last December, 25 times in January, 20 in February and 11 times in March, for a total of 116 days.

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4th Prize	1	1	\$100
5th Prize	1	1	\$50
6th Prize	1	1	\$25
7th Prize	1	1	\$10
8th Prize	1	1	\$5
9th Prize	1	1	\$2
10th Prize	1	1	\$1
11th Prize	1	1	\$0.50
12th Prize	1	1	\$0.25
13th Prize	1	1	\$0.10
14th Prize	1	1	\$0.05
15th Prize	1	1	\$0.01
16th Prize	1	1	\$0.005
17th Prize	1	1	\$0.002
18th Prize	1	1	\$0.001
19th Prize	1	1	\$0.0005
20th Prize	1	1	\$0.0001
21st Prize	1	1	\$0.00005
22nd Prize	1	1	\$0.00001
23rd Prize	1	1	\$0.000005
24th Prize	1	1	\$0.000001
25th Prize	1	1	\$0.0000005
26th Prize	1	1	\$0.0000001
27th Prize	1	1	\$0.00000005
28th Prize	1	1	\$0.00000001
29th Prize	1	1	\$0.000000005
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DOZEN

FOR YOU!.....

Relief for do-it-yourselfers' backache

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Backache, a big do-it-yourselfer malaise, may be the penalty for improper stance, something to keep in mind now that those outdoor back strainers — pulling, yanking, digging, lifting, climbing and carrying — are upon us. There's a right way to do them without straining the back: just bend the knees and lift with the legs. This should be a primary rule

in exerting such pressures on the body.

Exercise can help strengthen the back, according to Roger Moffat, physical director of the YMCA in Stamford, Conn. Three years ago he began a back program for women and men after attending training sessions given by Dr. Hans Kraus of New York, the author of a book on the subject. The exercises are being implemented in branches of the "Y"

all over the United States.

"The program consists of a series of nonstrenuous exercises to be performed daily, twice a week in our structured class, and other days at home. Consistency must be maintained to achieve success. There are six basic exercises and others are added weekly until 18 are done," Moffat explains.

His advice to home exercisers includes "be faithful to

the exercises; avoid fatigue by beginning with gentle movements and gradually easing into a full program; set aside a half hour a day and don't permit interference as you exercise; start with a warmup of three exercises and repeat them in reverse order; you may want to do the exercises more than once a day but needless repetition — more than twice a day — may make you stiff."

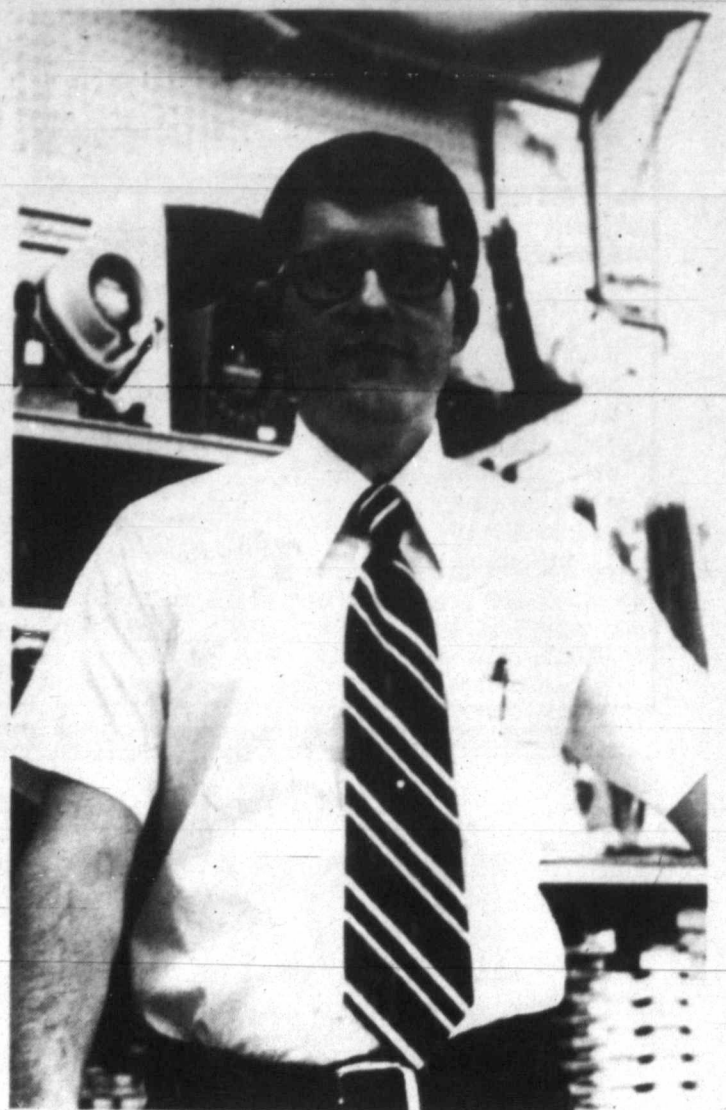
Here are six basic exercises used at the "Y" that will give you a start in conditioning your back. To do them, dress comfortably in underclothes, no shoes or stockings. Lie on a rug or pad on floor. To begin, put a pillow under knees, each arm, and a pillow or rolled up towel under the back of your neck. Each exercise is done two or three times. Rest in between.

One — Lie on floor. Wobble your neck, shoulders, arms, thighs, legs, feet to "loosen up." Raise arms slowly, let drop. Repeat all motions. Let head drop to left, then to right. Take a deep breath. Exhale slowly. Try to feel heavy — let head, shoulders, arms rest on floor. Breathe deeply again. Close eyes, let jaw sag, try to exhale slowly. Tighten all muscles and your neck then relax. It is important to feel the difference between tension and relaxation.

Two — Shrug your shoulders by sliding them up toward the ears as you lie on floor with back on floor, knees bent.

Three — Turn head all the way to left, then return to normal front and center. Relax. Turn head all the way to right, return to normal. Relax. If neck is still stiff, do exercise also in sitting position.

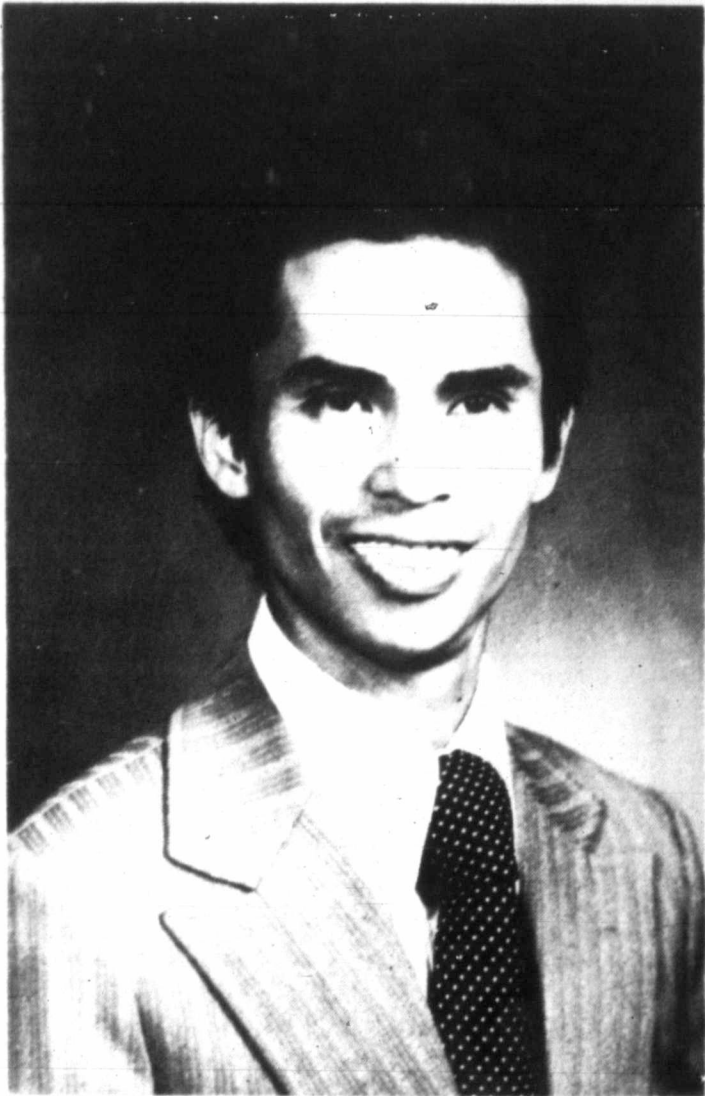
Four — Lie flat on back, feet on floor. Be sure back is flat to floor at hip area. Remove all pillows. Bend knees, slowly drawing right knee up as close to your chest as possible. Slowly



Manager moves to Gibsons

Sherman Kitch, manager of the Duckwall's Variety Store in Coronado Shopping Center for five years until the store closed April 9, has accepted a manager trainee position with Gibsons Discount Center on Perryton Parkway. Kitch is now working in the sporting goods department and expects to move to another department in about two weeks. He said it is likely he will be transferred to a Gibson Discount Center outside of Pampa following his training.

(Pampa News photo)



Urban gang in Germany convicted of murders

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Three leaders of the Baader-Meinhof gang of urban guerrillas were convicted today of four counts of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, a Stuttgart court announced.

Andreas Baader, 33, his blonde mistress, Gudrun Ensslin, 36, and Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, were also convicted of 32 counts of attempted murder and forming a criminal conspiracy for anti-state terrorism in West Germany in the early 1970s.

They were charged with bomb attacks on U.S. Army posts in Frankfurt and Heidelberg in May, 1972, in which four American servicemen were killed and with the killing

of a German policeman.

Another woman defendant, Ulrike Meinhof, 41, the cofounder with Baader of the gang, was found hanging in her jail cell last May. The government said she committed suicide. Three weeks ago the chief prosecutor of the case, Siegfried Buback, was assassinated in Karlsruhe, and a group calling itself the Commando Ulrike Meinhof claimed it did the killing.

The trial has been going on for nearly two years at the maximum security Stammheim Prison in a Stuttgart suburb.

The three surviving defendants were not in the courtroom to hear the verdict. They have been on a hunger strike for a month protesting official eavesdropping.

James McCoy to be director for WTCofC

James McCoy of Pampa has been elected to serve a three-year term on West Texas Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

He will be among six men serving in District I.

E. Bruce Street of Graham has been elected president of the group. He is president of Street Investment Company and was serving as president-elect. Outgoing president is Bill Collins of Midland where the chamber met.

Metallurgist joins Cabot

Dr. W.V. Venal, who holds a BS in metallurgical engineering from the University of the Philippines and a PhD in process metallurgy from the University of Illinois, has joined Cabot Machinery Division as plant metallurgist. He has been associated with Krupp Steel in West Germany and Satellite Division of Cabot in Kokomo, Ind. The announcement came from V.P. Raymond, vice president.

Baby Penny learns to live outside bubble

By MICHAEL A. CHIHAK
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A baby who spent her first 13 months isolated from the world because she was born without natural defenses against disease is still hospitalized but making progress.

The 17-month-old child, known only as Baby Penny because her parents want anonymity, has been out of isolation for the last four months now and is doing well, says one of her doctors.

Penny was born with a deficient thymus, a gland in the throat that helps the body fight off disease. Within 24 hours of birth, she was put in a glass and plastic cubicle to prevent any germs from reaching her.

Now she lives in the pediatric ward at the University of Arizona Medical Center as doctors continue watching to make sure she builds normal immunities to disease.

"She has done remarkably well," says pediatrician James F. Jones. "She has had a couple of illnesses, common virus infections. She had a little more trouble with them than the normal person would. But we didn't do anything different and she recovered."

Even the most common virus could have killed Penny before December.

That was when she became the fourth baby in the world known to have undergone a new treatment to help build defenses against disease.

She was injected with a laboratory culture grown from tissue taken from a normal baby's thymus. Somehow, doctors say they are not exactly sure what makes it work, the injection helps the body build immunities.

The injection worked on Penny, her body produced some of the antibodies needed to fight off the virus she contracted after being brought out of isolation.

Her reaction to those viruses was not typical, but she still fought them off," he says.

Now that she has established at least some immunities to more common ailments, such as colds and flu, doctors want her to build them against more dangerous diseases.

She has received her second series of regular childhood vaccinations for polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and other diseases, Jones says. Tests showed that the first series was successful in helping her to

build normal immunities.

If the second series is successful, she will be able to go home, possibly in about a month, he says. Meanwhile, Penny's parents visit her regularly, playing with her the way they were unable to during her first year.

In that time, her only contact with other humans was through plastic gloves attached to her germ-free cubicle.

Penny's lack of direct human contact for the first 13 months of her life does not seem to have caused any psychological or emotional problems, Jones says.

Penny's parents have two normal children, but lost two others shortly after their births to the same disease — called severe combined immune deficiency — that afflicted Penny.

There is a Population Bell in Sri Lanka which rings every 85 seconds to indicate the birth of a baby somewhere in the country. The cry of a newborn infant follows the toll of the bell. Both the bell and the cry are recorded on tape, and the message is proclaimed from speakers atop a 10-foot belfry.

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Gallery a place for you and your family



Greg Odom takes his bike over a jump on the vacant lot west of Coronado Shopping Center. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

One man's sport is another's irritation

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Motorcycles.
To some the crescendos of sound produced as the cycles are taken through the gears are a symphony of finely tuned machinery.

To others the bikes' healthy roars are just more decibels of noise than humans are meant to endure. Dirt bike enthusiasts swear by the sport and are in turn sworn at when those wide, open spaces they're ripping and roaring across happen to be next to a housing development.

One resident on Evergreen Street says the motorcycles are a bother.

"There's quite a few over in this neighborhood," the resident said. "It goes on all weekend from daylight till dark and after school till dark. The authorities have promised to try and work on this situation."

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said some residents complain to police about the noise some bikers produce, but the chief said in most instances the bikers are safe from the law because they are outside the city limits.

Also, there is little to be done if the motorcyclists have the landowners permission to ride there. And at least one landowner reports there is little that can be done even if the land is posted.

The property owner said he "didn't mind" the motorcyclists riding on his vacant land but added, "I've got to stop them because of the dirt and noise they're making. It is irritating to the people over there. The land is posted but it is very hard to catch them."

City Manager Mack Wofford said complainants might be able to file under an old nuisance law which is still on the books, and he advised residents to contact the Gray County Sheriff's Office if the offense is outside city limits.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan estimated he received six to ten calls on Sundays in the past three months. The calls are from residents who are bothered by cycle noise.

But, the sheriff said, "there is nothing you can do about excess noise on motorcycles. It is truly a headache. Seldom a Sunday goes by that I don't get a call about this."

Sheriff Jordan added that the problem is not completely outside the city limits.

"They (motorcycles) keep me awake all night around the courthouse," he said. "Believe you me, we have it (a problem) right in the heart of downtown Pampa."

The sheriff said the majority of riders either in or just outside the city limits are "little kids, juveniles" ages 14-16. Adults, he said, are more apt to ride in the open spaces south of Pampa.

That may solve the noise problems as far as city residents are concerned, but Sheriff Jordan said he also receives calls from ranchers who don't like the motorcycles scaring their cattle.

"I'm not very happy with motorcycles," the sheriff said.

Much of the riding in fields next to residential areas as well as through downtown Pampa might be stopped if some area were set aside for dirt bike riders, the cyclists contend.

Gary Clark of Gary's Automotive said there are places near Pampa which would be ideal for biking. "There's some land south of town that would be

excellent," Clark said. "The land is so messed up by oilfields it's not much good for anything else, but it's ideal for dirt and trail bikes."

But the land is not open to bikers, so Clark trailers his bikes about 40 miles to ride near Borger.

Finding someplace to ride is a problem to most of Pampa's estimated 500 to 600 cyclists.

Chester Huff said he usually rides at Lake McClellan or around Borger. For longer trips, he goes to the mountains in New Mexico or Colorado. He has a wife and four daughters and they all ride motorcycles.

"I talked with Bob Gordon (former city attorney) one time to try and get a place to ride east of the disposal plant," Huff said. "I was interested in getting a place to ride to get the kids off the streets. But I didn't follow through. We do need someplace for kids to learn to ride."

"We've talked to the city," Wayne Caswell of Sharp's Honda said. "Plainview has land set aside for cyclists to use. It keeps the unlicensed kids off the street and keeps dirt bike noise out of residential areas."

Caswell said a "prime" area near Pampa for bikers is near the rodeo grounds.

"It would be very beneficial to all concerned. I can't see the harm of it. It is something the kids enjoy."

Wofford can see some harm in setting aside an area on city property.

"The basic problem," Wofford said, "is if the city specifies an area, we incur liability. The city does not designate any area and it is up to the landowners if they want to allow bikers."

In all fairness, not all non-bikers complain about the noise.

The fields around the Pampa Nursing Center on Kentucky are a popular place to ride dirt bikes.

Janet Morris, administrator, said although the bikes are loud there have been no complaints.

"In fact our residents enjoy watching them," Ms. Morris said. "They bother the staff some — it's hard to work with the noise. And sometimes the kids get carried away and come up on the lawn. But that's about our only problem."

A recent proposal from Washington D.C. to ban off-road vehicles from federal lands caused an uproar among local dirt bike riders who viewed the proposal as taking away the only place they had to ride.

There was so much opposition to the proposal nationally that the government backed down.

Bill Dyer, superintendent at Lake Meredith Recreation Area, said he was confident the proposal would not go into effect.

"Now use is prohibited on federal lands except in specific areas. They can't open new areas without going through a formal process of setting the land aside. I don't think that's going to change," Dyer said.

"This (proposal) caused a lot of flak because there are people who enjoy this type of recreation. We have our areas set aside and I don't think they will change."

The park superintendent said federal lands have been set aside for many recreational groups and one of the more common difficulties is keeping one group from trespassing on land designated for use by another group.

"Hikers, bikers and horseback riders don't really get along too well," Dyer said.

Reporter tells inside story of Moonies

EDITOR'S NOTE — Reporter Dana Gosney of the Redwood City, Calif., Tribune lived the life of a recruit in the ranks of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Korean born evangelist with some 60,000 young followers in the United States. For the story, Gosney researched Moon's Unification Church for three months and finally spent two days at a "Moonie" camp in Boonville, north of San Francisco.

By DANA GOSNEY
Written for The Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A chilled and nearly sleepless night was brought to an abrupt end as a boot thudded onto the wooden plank floor.

It was 6:30 Saturday morning, and the children of the International Ideal City Ranch were squirming to life in the freezing coastal air.

Moonies and their new recruits were scattered about on the floor of a converted chicken coop as I made my way to one of three tiny doorways.

What had been billed by my hosts as "The

Best Weekend of Your Life," was beginning to unfold.

Johan Shahi, the man whose invitation led me here, slipped up behind me. He was to be my "spiritual partner" and would not leave my side for as long as I remained on the 700-acre ranch.

Guitar strings strummed a greeting as nearly 400 young Moonies and their 40 new recruits (averaging about 23 years in age) began to sing and sway, arm in arm, to "You Are My Sunshine."

Then came exercises, held in two gigantic circles, one within the other. There were the standard high school gym class warmups with a taste of yoga thrown in.

Ranch rules seemed easy enough to follow. There was to be no smoking, no drugs, and no alcoholic beverages.

A fourth rule seemed at first to be as innocent as the other three. We were asked to leave our "negativity" at the main gate, with the understanding that if we decided to leave, we could pick it up on the way out.

"Negativity," as described to us, is a vague concept that encompasses hate, fear,

anger, anxiety and skepticism. It also is used to discourage any critical questioning by recruits.

When our group went to a breakfast of granola, fruit and orange juice, I was introduced to an often-emotional little game called "sharing." It required that we "share" personal religious, economic, educational and family backgrounds with other members.

After the sharing and singing at breakfast, one of the childlike Moonies called for a "Chooch" chant, which seems to hold a mystical power that pulses through the Moon community.

"Choo Choo Choo, Choo Choo Choo, Yeah, Yeah-Pow," the Moonies thundered.

On to lecture — an introduction to the series of five lectures that are the framework for the Unification Church. "The Divine Principles," repeated with scientific regularity, are the basis for all discussion and the justification for any activity.

Jeremiah, my group leader, was on stage to relate the community's goals.

Each new round of ideas brought howls and screeches from those around me. Some had the presentation memorized and were mouthing the words along with the speaker. Others were muttering, "Yes, father," over and over again.

The principles made unnerving sense. I was 150 miles from home, on a ranch isolated from the outside world, faced with a threatening new definition of truth and without a way to check my bearings.

I wanted to be alone for a few minutes to collect my thoughts but it was explained that self-reflection could have no value. Even as we went to the bathroom, there was someone there asking and discussing.

After lunch came the every-afternoon dodgeball game that provides physical activity between the second and third lectures.

During the last meal of the day — vegetables and a "New Age Big Mac" (soy-burgers) — there was more discussion of the day's activities.

Sunday proved a repetition of Saturday —

lectures, discussions and games, all in the same order as the day before.

I was pulled away from the afternoon dodgeball game by Johan, who led me off into the trees to plead with me to stay for another five days to "learn the true meaning of life and the universe."

There was more talk of leadership, but still in very vague terms — no mention of Moon — just of a father image and no reference to the Unification Church.

So I asked Johan to cut through the jungle of vagueness.

Johan hesitated, but after a long silence he said the group believes in the teaching of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

He was quick in following up with the same sort of logic that had been used over and over in the lectures — the world is afraid of a new leader; Moon is not a bad person as the press would have you believe, he is simply another Jesus Christ, a new messiah.

It was now 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and I was sure of only one thing — I wanted out.

There was nothing physically to restrict me from leaving camp, but I sheepishly asked permission to leave. Permission was denied.

After threading through a maze of young faces, each pleading I reached my sleeping gear and turned to ask Johan for the use of the phone, as we had agreed earlier. I then was told that the telephone didn't work.

It is several hundred yards from the "Chicken Palace" to the main gate, and Jeremiah suggested that the whole congregation walk with me on my journey from the ranch. As it turned out only Jonah trailed along to unlock the gate and give me my freedom.

It was 6:30 p.m., 3½ hours after I had first asked to be released.

Two steps beyond the gate, I experienced the sensation of falling and reached out to steady myself. My stomach, after churning for several hours, forced its contents from my mouth.

Then I began to weep uncontrollably. I was crying for those I had left behind.



Fashion forecast

Checking the fit before "Swing Into Summer," a total look fashion show at 2 p.m. Sunday in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room, are Mrs. Kathy Adcock, left, of Canadian, and Mrs. Willene Mullins of 635 N. Dwight. The women are wearing clothes provided by Berhman's Fashion Center. Modeling in the show will be students and customers of Pampa College of Hairdressing and Michelle's Beauty Salon. Included in the show will be tips on coordinating hair style, makeup, fashion and shoes for the total look, according to Louise Box of the Pampa College of Hairdressing. Clothing and accessories will be provided by Pampa merchants, she said, and the show will include male models and children models. There will be no admission charge.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Commutes from Texas to Kenya

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Joan Coleman's husband left for work Jan. 1 and won't be home for dinner until May.

That's how it goes when you're married to a man who commutes from Texas to the bush country of Sudan and Kenya.

Husband Bryan is a professional big-game hunter.

Actually, says the British-born Mrs. Coleman, her husband does not shoot on safari, but he is responsible for the hunters in his party.

He scouts the game to be taken and is the back-up marksman if a shot misses its mark and an animal is only wounded.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Coleman discussed the events that brought her and her husband from Africa to Fort Worth, where they live with their 10-year-old son Carlos at a lake home.

Coleman was raised in Kenya as the son of one of the first colonial policemen sent there by England. Fulfilling a childhood dream, Mrs. Coleman went to work at a Nairobi hospital in 1959.

Two years later she met Bryan, and they were married

in 1964. Carlos was born in Africa in 1967.

By the early 1970s, Mrs. Coleman said, they realized their adopted homeland was undergoing rapid change and Europeans would be the first to feel the effects.

"Because of the political climate, my husband felt we had only another five years in Kenya," she said.

Since they had met many Americans, and had friends in Connecticut, they left Africa in May 1974 and settled near Hartford.

Coleman continued leading safaris into the African bush, but two bitterly cold Yankee winters convinced them they weren't cut out to be New Englanders.

Having visited here years ago at the home of millionaire sportsman Harry Tension, and finding the climate to their liking, they forsook Connecticut for Texas.

Mrs. Coleman is manager of a gallery and shop specializing in wildlife art and imports from Africa and the Far East.

Coleman's line of work takes him away from home six to

eight months a year, mostly with American and Danish clients. Safaris vary from three to six weeks.

Mrs. Coleman said groups of hunters board a chartered plane to travel nearly 2,000 miles from Nairobi in Kenya to the Sudan where they are met by Coleman and an African

contingent of 12 to 14 men.

Safari accommodations, she smiled, are far from primitive: "A luxury hotel under canvas."

And the food? "You can order anything from caviar to strawberries and cream."

Counting the cost of air travel and expensive hunting licenses,

an American can expect to spend \$20,000 for a 21-30 day safari into Sudan, she said. A Kenyan excursion is much less.

Although she and Carlos have accompanied Bryan on safari, she said she prefers to shoot pictures rather than guns.

The trio's favorite sport, she said, is fishing.

On the light side

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former trash collector Ray Valine decided recently to use his head, and now says he's making \$100 a day in advertising revenues.

On one recent day he was advertising a downtown bar on the left side of his scalp, a steel company above his right ear, and a restaurant on the back of his head.

He said the idea came to him when he was shaving his dark, curly locks so he could paint his head like an Easter egg "and be Captain Easter Egg for a gas station."

His wife, Diana, does the painting. Valine promenades slowly through crowds around the Capitol and downtown malls.

Valine, 30, said he needs the

money because his wife is pregnant.

His trash collecting job didn't work out because officials "were giving me a hard time" for wearing a bunny suit on Easter, and Santa Claus and Uncle Sam suits during the holidays.

He said he was only trying "to improve the image of the garbagemen everywhere."

The harvest in the Clarksburg area of California's Inland Delta region can yield some corn farmers up to 280 bushels to the acre, or almost twice as much as the average crop output in Iowa, the center of the U.S. corn belt.

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KIDCO hire attorney to fight taxes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four children who run a horse manure corporation discovered the first rule of being successful capitalists: make a profit. Now they've discovered the second: pay taxes.

The four children, who range in age from 9 to 14, have been selling the manure without a permit and without collecting state tax. They reached a compromise on the tax question Tuesday after a 45-minute hearing with the California Board of Equalization.

The board issued KIDCO, Inc. a seller's permit, and officials also told the firm's president, 12-year-old Richard Cessna Jr., that his company would have to collect the 6 per cent state sales tax only on manure sold as fertilizer.

Manure sales account for about \$1,000 a month of KIDCO's business, but some is sold as landfill and compost.

Cessna and the other company officers — his 14-year-old half-sister, June Cole, treasurer; and sisters Ne-Ne, 9, vice president, and Bette, 11, secretary — took the day off from school at Ramona, northeast of San Diego, to attend the hearing.

KIDCO's attorney also said the children will not have to pay any penalties on sales taxes they failed to collect since last year.

The business, which has earned as much as \$3,000 a month, was incorporated on April 1, 1976, in the Cayman Islands, a British colony in the West Indies. The foreign registration exempts it from federal taxes.

Cessna told W.L. Wimber, district administrator of the state board, and senior tax representative William L. Atwell, that the manure should not be taxed because the feed eaten by the horses and the wood shavings put down in the stables already had been taxed.

The children have a contract with their father that allows them to remove wood shavings and horse manure from the 110 stables at San Diego Country Estates, where Richard Cessna Sr. operates an equestrian center.

The mixture is allowed to compost and is then sold to local landscapers. KIDCO also has a contract to clean streets in the development and to kill gophers at \$1 apiece.

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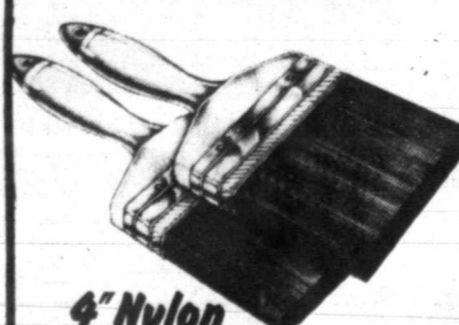
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Debbie Callison of 719 Browning receives congratulations from other officers after being installed as president of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The new slate of officers includes, from left, Martha Porter of 2300 Christine, treasurer; Ettavie Michael of 2129 N. Christy, vice president; Mrs. Callison; Allyson Robbins of 2705 Navajo, extension officer; and Clare Dunn of 120 W. 24th St., recording secretary. Vicki Hayes of 1101 Terry is corresponding secretary.



At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
My kids said the other day, "Mom, good news! We just signed you up for the intramural tennis team at the recreational center."

"I don't like to play tennis," I grumbled.
"Of course you do. Every red-blooded American mother likes to play tennis. Besides, it's good for you. You sit around and watch too much television and you don't get enough exercise."
"How often do I have to practice?"

"My goodness, that's no attitude," said my son. "Tennis is fun. You're going to love it. And you're going to win. And we're going to sit in the stands and root for you and who knows, you might even get your name in the paper. Would you like that?"

I shrugged and flipped channels.
Practices were a drag. I went every afternoon to the center and played my heart out...

running to strengthen my legs, hitting 50 gillion balls and dropping into bed each night exhausted.

One night as I was dozing off, my son came in and put a rubber ball in my hand and said, "Keep squeezing, it's good for the old serving arm."

The first match was last week. My kids took me aside for last-minute instructions. "Okay now, Mom, just relax. This woman serves like she's swatting flies. Just watch her at the net. Don't let her draw you in. Hang back and keep it steady. Play your Evert game. Just keep slammin' 'em in. Got that? Now, we don't want you to get uptight or anything but if you win, there's that water massage shower you've had your eye on. Go get 'em."

The stands were full of vicious kids, all with their eyes on their own mothers, shouting instructions, calling the line judges names, and screaming.

"That turkey foot-faulted. Didn't anyone see her?"

On the way home they tried to comfort me. "Hey, it's just a championship game where you either bring honor to your team or humiliate them. Don't sweat it. You almost gave your best. Of course in that second set, you stood there like you were waiting for a city bus..."

"And you could have gotten that corner shot if you'd had your racket back in time, but what the heck... Hey, your opponent had 30 pounds on you. We're just going to have to get you into better shape. We'll get it all together before next week's match. Besides, you had a wonderful time, didn't you?"

I woke up in a cold sweat. What a lousy dream. It was a dream, wasn't it? What am I saying? Of course it was. I mean, how many people push their mothers into organized sports?"

Or children for that matter.

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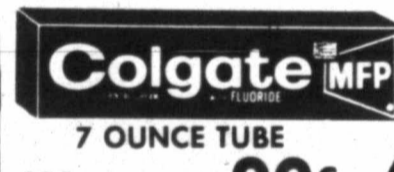
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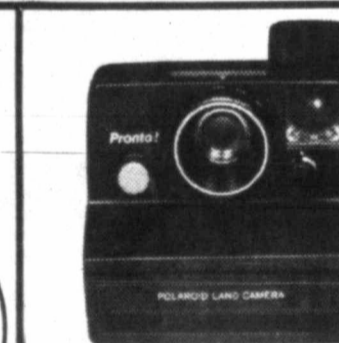
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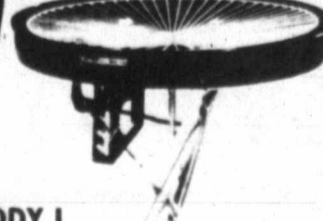
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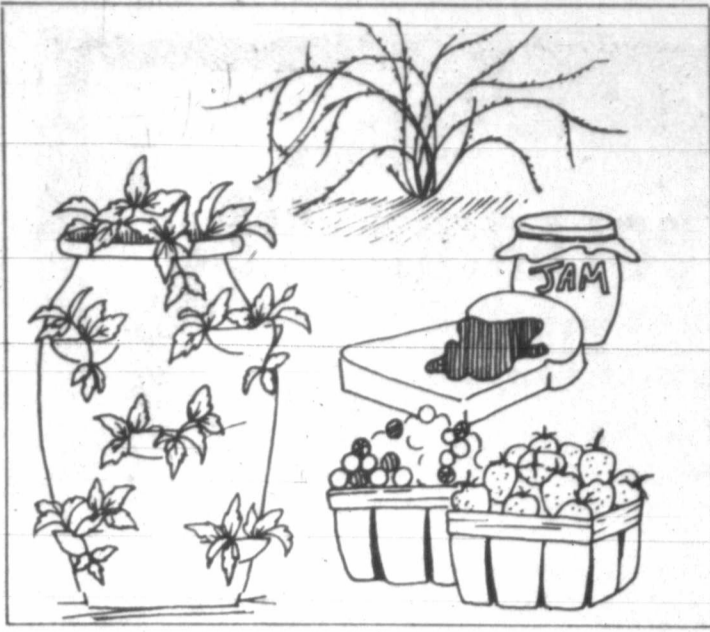
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Berries need much, moisture

(Fifth in a Series)

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

You can savor the flavor of bountiful berries when you garden fruitfully. Berries belong in every home planting. They add color, decorative accents, provide specimen shrubs in beds and borders and even flavorful garden hangups.

True blueberries, colorful currants and sugar-sweet strawberries all respond well to kindly cultivation. Once planted, these perennials begin establishing their fruitful rootholds to reward you for years to come.

Berry bushes become decorative screens to hide a wall or unsightly view. They fit into landscapes, provide privacy areas and are doubly rewarding at harvest time. You gain from their blooms, their fruit and their fall foliage too.

Strawberries can be grown in any fertile, well-drained soil with ample sun. Slopes are good. Avoid low areas where frost may settle to nip spring blooms and kill fruit set. You can edge a walk, interplant with flowers, grow them in pots, tubs or even hanging baskets. Newer climbing types do well on a trellis.

Just a few berry bushes can yield quarts of fruit. It pays to enrich soil for most bountiful harvests. Start your plantings with a few bushes in early spring. Prepare soil deeply and well since these plants will be permanent parts of your home landscape.

Dig or till soil 10 inches deep. Add manure or organic matter from compost or peat moss. Make holes twice as large as the root ball or size of the container-grown plant roots. Carefully place plants in the hole to avoid disturbing roots. Fill half full of soil, tamp firmly and water well. Then add remaining soil, tamp and water again. Leave a saucer shaped depression around each blueberry or

currant plant to catch rain. Mulch with compost, grass clippings or leaves. Blueberries prefer acid soil. Oak leaves, sawdust, pine bark are good mulches to improve soil acidity bit by bit each year.

Strawberries are a favorite fruit and versatile too. Interplant with flowers in beds or borders. Plant some in window boxes, tubs or patio planters; even in hanging baskets on porch or balcony. Just a few prolific plants can yield several quarts.

Space strawberries in garden rows or beds 12 inches apart. Be certain that the crowns, that point where roots grow down and leaves sprout up, are right at the soil surface. Spread roots well. Keep them moist while planting. Parent plants will send out runners the first year and may yield a few berries. They'll bear larger crops the second and third year. After that, cut back or remove older plants. Let new plants, born from runners, become the bearing ones in future years.

Strawberries need periodic renovation. Fortunately, older plants send out runners to establish young, healthy plants for those future tasty crops. Keep beds well mulched to stop weeds, retain soil moisture and act as a cushion for the berry crop.

All fruit plants need ample moisture and nutrients, especially as they set fruit. Your local garden center can provide the fertilizer ingredients and cultural details to make your fruitful garden a flavorful success.

For a copy of "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," send name, address and check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 25 cents postage) to "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

(NEXT: Mini-orchards.)

A week without television 'felt nice'

By RAYNER PIKE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — I said goodnight to the Bellamy's "Upstairs" and their servants "Downstairs." Then I winked at my television set and pulled the plug.

That was two Sundays ago as my family and I set off on a short and, as it turns out, pretty painless exploration of the way we live.

No television for a week, and we stuck to it. Since then, the set's been on once — I wanted to see how the local news shows covered the end of the one-week experiment. But don't ask. I fell asleep before I could find out.

It turns out that falling asleep, early and often, was my norm for what might have been a true-life soap opera called "Farewell to the Fonzy and All That."

Why did we do it? A neighbor of ours on Manhattan's West Side is Marie Winn, author of "The Plug-in Drug," which assails the boob tube as a ravager of young minds and destroyer of healthy family life.

She got the PTA of PS 166 interested in trying a no-TV-for-a-week experiment. It was not an

exhaustive, scientifically selected sample to yield columns of statistics, but rather a "consciousness-raising" project with children from three or four classes and two dozen or so entire families.

I didn't have a chance: my wife Nancy is on the PTA board, my daughter Nina, 11, is a graduate of the school, my daughter Leah, 8, is a third-grader there, and my daughter Sarah, 3, is a prospective member of its kindergarten. Clearly, I would have to kiss the NBA playoffs goodbye.

Not to mention the manna of my soul, late-night movies from Hollywood's golden years of the late 1930s and 40s.

A few ballgames and movies? That's what I told myself, but really that just wasn't so, as I now must admit.

Between a game's end and a movie's opening credits, my little bedside set usually stayed on, and I usually stayed right with it.

Another solid article of faith with me had been that I could never get to sleep unless lulled to unconsciousness by the hypnotically flickering screen.

More rot.

With the set unplugged, I was pulling the covers to my chin at least an hour earlier and dropping off to sleep almost immediately.

Although my wife and I restrict what our children watch, diaries the older girls kept for the week show that even a limited routine of television is a strong influence in their lives.

After returning aching and scraped from an evening of roller skating in Central Park, Nina wrote:

"I HURT! But as soon as I got home I jumped into a long, hot bath. I thought how much more time to do lots more things when there is no TV." And later, "I know that after this week I won't go rushing home or out of a nice bath just to see a TV program."

Another self-revelation: "Today I had a big talk about emotions and respect and all sorts of things like that. I got very upset and I realize this is the time I miss TV the most. All I wanted to do right then was turn on the set and watch for a half hour."

From Leah: "My mother went to a meeting tonight and I usually HATE those times because my father babysits and we get into long fights

about what to watch."

Leah interviewed me the second night as a homework assignment on the subject of what the world was like growing up without television, and there was a moment during our quiet talk when I knew she really understood that her father once was a little boy. That felt nice.

One of the activities Nina pursued in lieu of television was writing fan letters. Ironically, and not surprisingly, the first was to Lindsay Wagner, star of "The Bionic Woman," an emphatic no-watch in our home.

Nancy observed with satisfaction that Sarah played by herself more when her mother stopped relying on "Sesame Street" to distract the 3-year-old.

However, I'm not so sure that Sarah's watching the show isn't worth it. Learning the alphabet, numbers and how to actively follow an entertainment for an hour — she talks back to the screen — are benefits not to be despised.

As my wife put it, "We were not the typical TV family that needed to be reached. The older girls' lives were not changed drastically. They missed a few shows and a few fights."

Slurry line may get help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would aid construction of a coal slurry pipeline into Texas has run into considerable opposition from American railroads and a Wyoming congressman.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., would grant Houston Natural Gas Corp. and other Texas utility companies the power to take land through condemnation for a pipeline to carry coal from Wyoming and Colorado to Texas electric utilities.

Railroad spokesmen indicated Tuesday the railroads would like to keep the coal-carrying business to themselves and have refused to grant the pipeline builders rights-of-way under their tracks.

A slurry pipeline moves pulverized coal, mixed with an equal amount of water. One slurry pipeline would use 20,000 acre-feet of water annually, testimony Tuesday indicated.

Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., said he was not about to vote for a bill that would cause that much water to flow out of his parched state. "I can't water

my lawn in Cheyenne, and you want to slurry it out of the state to move coal," he said to the pipeline representative, Pat Jennings.

Several states, including Texas, have passed laws allowing coal pipelines the power of eminent domain. The pipeline interests say they need a federal law so they can begin soon to build the pipelines they will need to handle the anticipated upsurge in Western coal production.

Railroad spokesman William H. Dempsey protested to a House subcommittee that the coal pipelines would skim the "cream" of the coal hauling business from the railroads by taking the large volume, single destination customer. The railroads would be left with the less profitable trade, he said.

Louis Menk, chairman of the Burlington Northern Railroad, said: "A number of railroads in this country with lighter-density traffic volumes face financial ruin and government takeover unless they increase their freight business. Coal offers our industry its best hope."

Menk also contended that the slurry pipelines were uneeded. "Railroads alone can provide all the transportation for our coal."

Jennings, in response to questions, said the pipeline interests did not want to build a dual pipeline that would recycle drinking and irrigation water it used.

Roncalio said he would oppose the legislation unless it had that requirement, but he

said he would be agreeable to an amendment that would allow construction of the Houston Gas pipeline, since it would start in Colorado and not affect Wyoming.

Houston Natural Gas Corp. estimates that the pipeline would save Texas consumers billions of dollars over the next 40 years, during which Texas utilities will have to switch from natural gas to coal.

Predicts depression

ATLANTA (AP) — A serious economic depression brought on by the energy crisis will hit the United States in three years, according to Dr. John J. McKetta of the University of Texas at Austin.

McKetta, a chemical engineering professor, told the Southern Gas Association Tuesday there is no way to avoid the economic collapse. He said delays in developing a comprehensive national ener-

gy policy have made the trend irreversible.

McKetta also predicted President Carter's energy proposals will increase the nation's inflation rate 2 per cent to 10 per cent a year, instead of the one-half per cent rise predicted by the administration.

The capital of the Confederacy moved from Montgomery, Ala., to Richmond, Va., on May 20, 1861.

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Mereau collects walleye eggs

The annual walleye egg-stripping operations have been completed at Lake Meredith with over 17,000,000 eggs collected for future hatching and distribution in Texas lakes.

During the three weeks of operations by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fishery personnel on the huge Panhandle lake, many 8-to-10 1/2 pound walleye were handled. One female walleye weighed in at the 11-pound mark and P&WD project supervisor Joe Kraai predicts another new state record walleye will be caught.

"An angler broke the old walleye record while we were on the lake as he brought in a 10 1/2 pounder for measurements and certification," Kraai continued.

"If the anglers catch the female walleye before they spawn, this record fish will not stand long," Kraai said.

Trap nets were used by the P&WD personnel as they handled between 1,700 and 2,000 spawning walleye. The ripe walleye were released following the collection of their eggs and sperm and observations by the fishery biologists indicate that all of the walleye were in good shape.

Anglers fishing at the present time at Lake Meredith are using spoons, jigs, worms, minnows and plugs resembling shad. Both bank and boat fishermen are being successful as they fish the rocky points and along the Sanford dam.

Anglers anticipating a fishing trip after these toothed fighters should check their fishing license and make sure it has not expired before fishing on public waters in Texas.

Witness says Adams shot patrolman

DALLAS (AP) — A 16-year-old witness has testified he saw Randall Dale Adams shoot Dallas patrolman Robert Wood "at least three times" last November.

Adams, 28, is charged with capital murder in Wood's death. The state is seeking the death penalty.

David Harris of Vidor in Southeast Texas told a district court jury Tuesday he and Adams were riding around Dallas the night of the shooting when Wood and his partner, Teresa Turko, stopped them for driving without headlights.

"Dale (Adams) told me to get down so the officer wouldn't see me," Harris said. "I saw Dale get the gun underneath the seat and I asked him, 'What are you gonna do with it?' He said, 'I'll handle this.'"

Harris said Wood approached the car alone and requested some identification from Adams when "Dale started shooting. I saw the officer fall. I believe I heard three shots, but there could have been more."

Woods, 27, fell dead, shot five times with a .22-caliber pistol. Adams was arrested Dec. 21 after one of the largest man-hunts in recent Dallas police history.

Earlier, officer Turko testified she fired five shots at the slayer's car. Under cross-examination, Turko told the jury a department investigation into her actions that night concluded she acted properly.

The arrest came after Harris gave police a statement about the shooting. Police said they traveled to Vidor after receiving a tip that a teenager there was quoted as saying he knew something about a Dallas police officer's death.

Harris said he told his friends in Vidor that he stole a neighbor's car and drove to Dallas where he picked up a hitchhiker, whom he identified as Adams.

Adams' attorney, Dennis White, failed to convince District Judge Don Metcalfe the jury should hear evidence that Harris robbed a convenience store with a rifle in early December, following the shooting. He said the evidence would show Harris was on a "criminal spree" since leaving Vidor.

Death penalty upheld for knife slaying

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty today for John Charles Shippy in the knife slaying of Ivan Lewis Hanks in Bell County.

The evidence showed Hanks discovered Shippy in the act of burglary and theft. Shippy allegedly stabbed Hanks with a hunting knife 27 times, took money from Hanks' wallet and fled.

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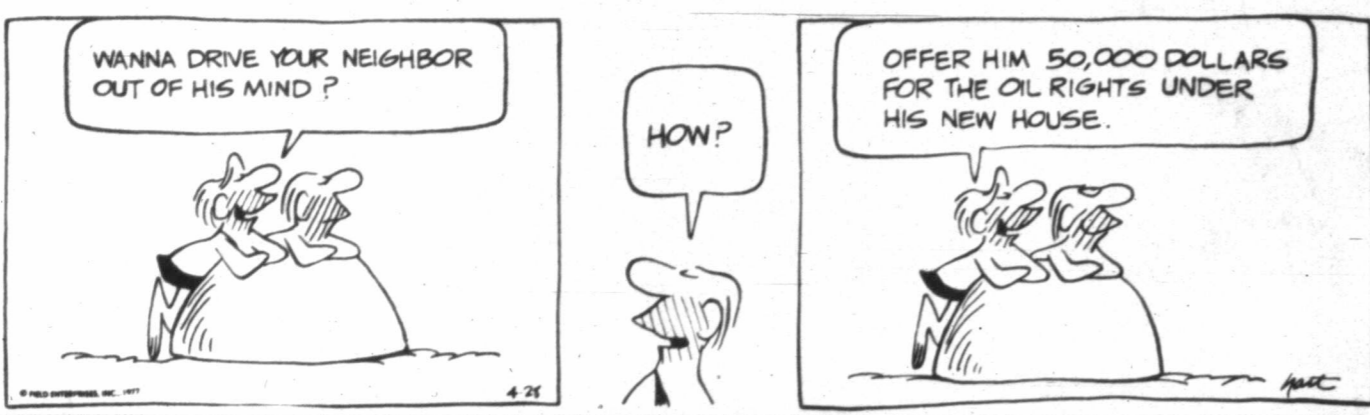
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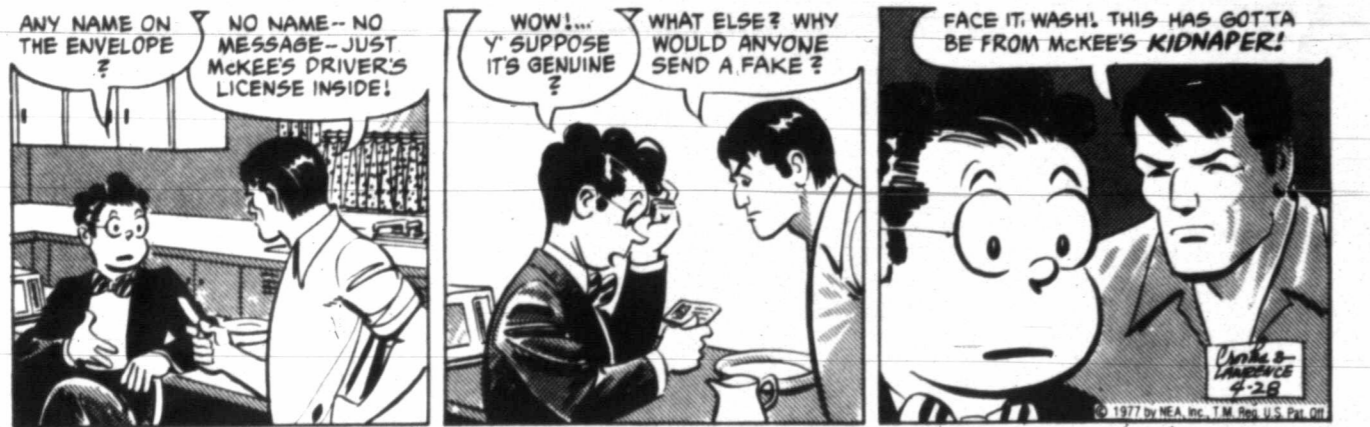
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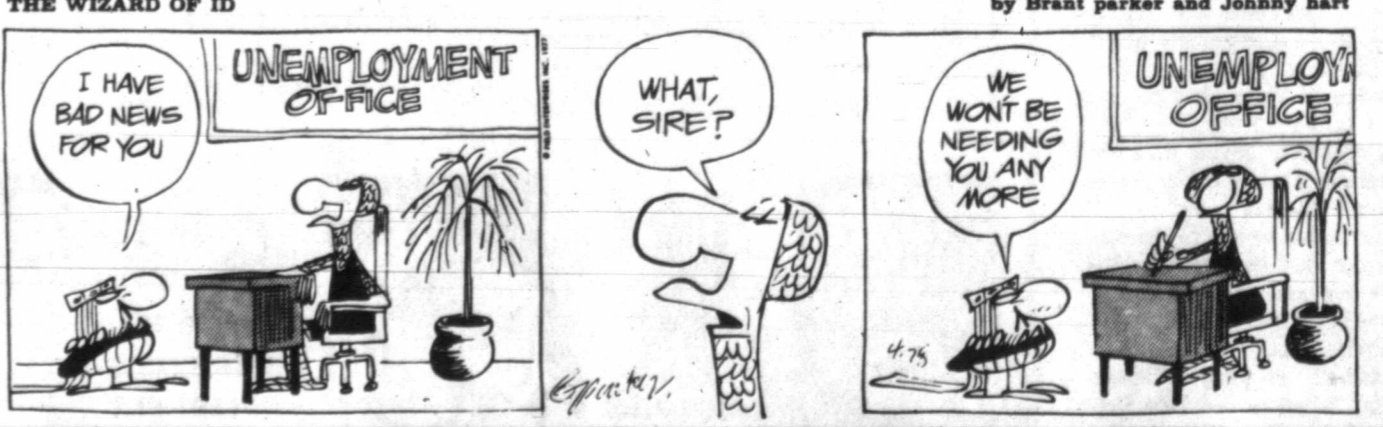
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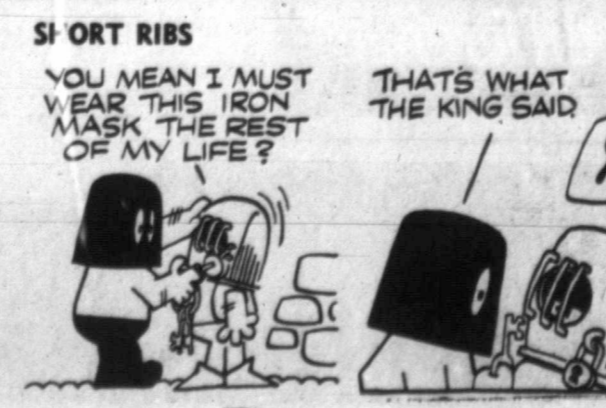
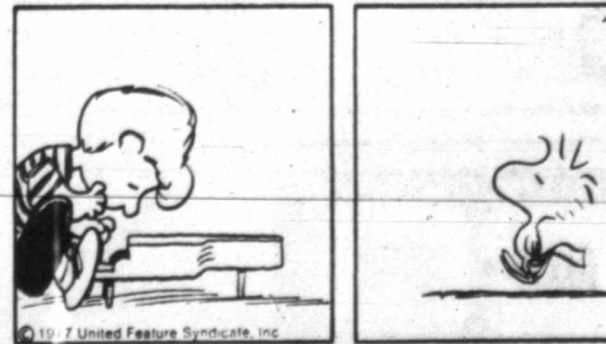
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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, April 28, 1977 21

Wonderful world of boxing sours

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It sounded like such a good idea at the time—a boxing tournament to determine U.S. champs in various weight classes. A way to bring some order out of the chaotic world of U.S. boxing, give a whole group of unpublicized fighters welcome exposure and, in the process, produce a money-making television show.

Veteran promoter Don King, a man with more connections than an erector set, would put it together. The Ring magazine—the "Bible of Boxing"—would rank the fighters. James A. Farley Jr., the respected chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, would serve as unpaid advisor to make sure everything was on the up and up. And ABC would pick up the tab to the tune of \$1.5 million.

It sounded great and it got off to a great start. The ratings were impressive—second only to "Wide World of Sports" among winter sports shows.

But somehow it has all come apart amidst charges of kickbacks, favoritism, phony records and at least one claim that a fight was fixed. A grand jury in Landover, Md., is sorting out the charges and counter-charges. ABC has hired its own man, investigator Michael Armstrong, to look into the matter. And the bouts have been suspended with only six of the 16 shows having taken place.

King has fired some of his closest associates. Farley has suspended himself from the New York State Athletic Commission following revelations that his expenses were paid by King.

Welcome to the Wonderful World of Boxing. ABC, to its credit, has done most of the investigating of its own tournament, airing charges, checking out allegations, submitting information to the grand jury. But the network has drawn flak from all quarters, anyway.

Some feel the network should have gotten more involved in the fights beforehand to make sure everything was legitimate. Others contend the opposite—that television should not get involved in the competition aspects of the deal, just pay the bills and aim the cameras.

When the tournament was first announced, it was warmly received by the media. Now that it is in trouble, the media is leading the charge against it. Such is the nature of the beast. ABC, with its money and cam-

eras, was responsible for the tournament. It got the credit when things were going good. It has to expect some blame when things come apart.

ABC officials admit that if they did anything wrong, it was placing too much reliance on the rankings in The Ring magazine, rankings on which the tournament is based. Some of those rankings, it turns out, are based on incorrect records. Who knew?

King brought the idea for the tournament to ABC. ABC bought it, but only after getting assurances that The Ring, supposedly above suspicion, would rank the fighters and Farley would supervise. Now those assurances are in doubt.

What next? ABC will await the grand jury findings and Armstrong's report. Then the network has three options. It can dump the whole thing, writing it off as a good idea gone bad. It can resume where it left off, ducking the inevitable verbal darts and hoping nothing else goes wrong. Or it can substantially restructure the tournament and try again next year.

The fallout from the King tournament, meanwhile, has had an effect on CBS, which is rethinking its heavy commitment to boxing. "We are reviewing our entire situation in regard to boxing," says Barry Frank, president of CBS Sports. "In light of everything that's come out recently, we want to make sure our own skirts are clean."

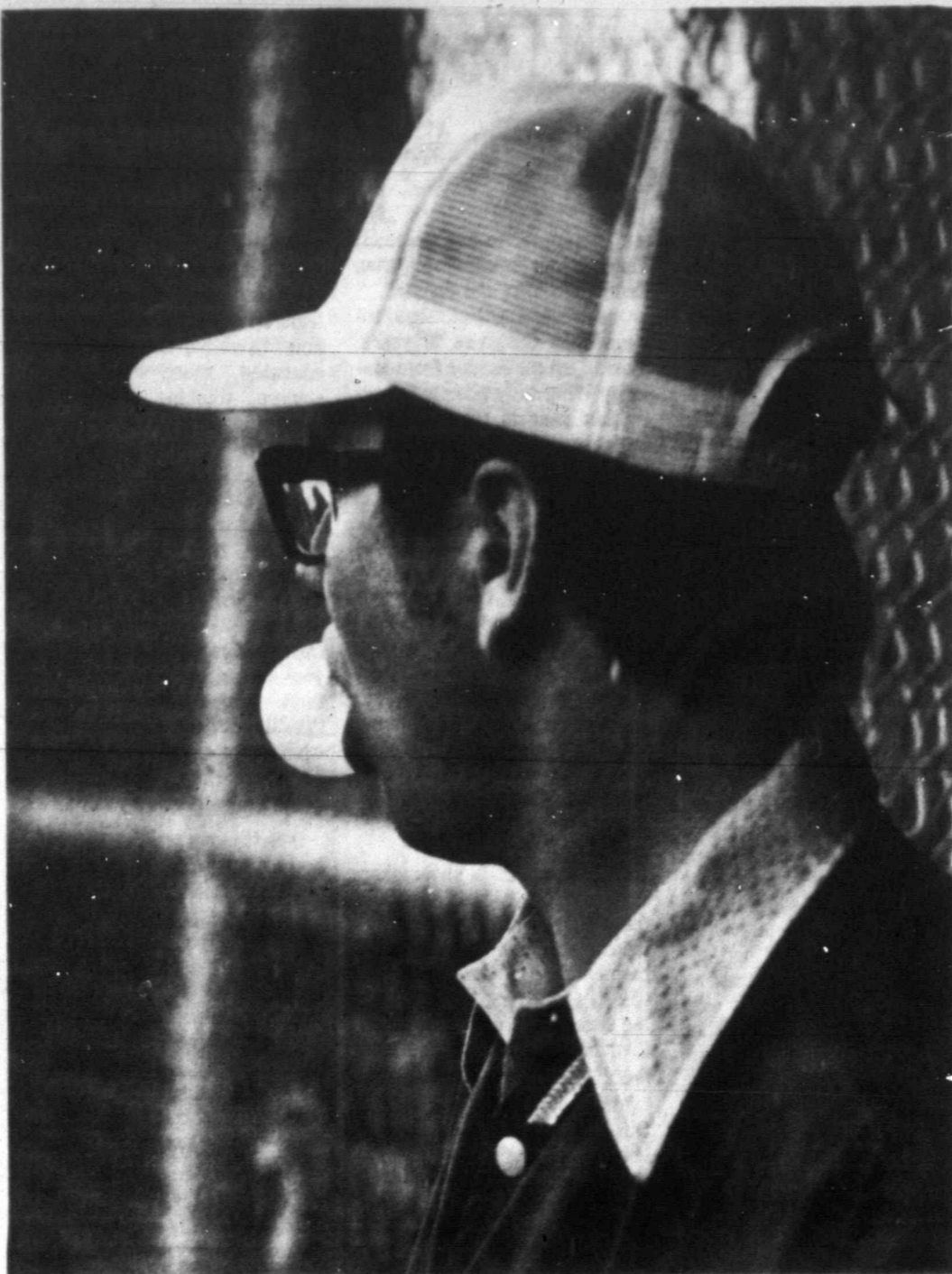
CBS is committed to four boxing shows, all on "Sports Spectacular."

After that, we shall see. An interesting sidelight to this business is the recent tendency of ABC and CBS to sign up fighters on their own. George Foreman and Sugar Ray Leonard and under contract to ABC, while Howard Davis is in the CBS stable.

Terms of the deals are different but, with the exclusion of Foreman, they call for the network to televise a certain number of fights per year. The networks claim they have no control over opponents and simply have contracted to televise a certain number of bouts.

But what happens if you have a multi-year contract with Joe Palooka and Paikooka gets beat up his first couple of times out? Who is going to watch a guy who keeps getting beat? Isn't it in the network's best interest to ensure that Palooka gets weak opponents and thus protect its investment?

Welcome to the Wonderful World of Boxing.



A chewing out

Harvester athletic trainer Jim Sears, apparently finds bubble gum to be a calming influence as he watches a Harvester baseball game. The Pampa High team has two games remaining on the district schedule — Friday with Palo Duro, here, and Monday with Amarillo High, there.

(Pampa News photo)

76ers outscore Celtics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, led by Julius Erving, Doug Collins and substitute Steve Mix, outscored Boston 33-8 in a nine-minute first half spurt and went on to beat the Celtics 110-91 Wednesday in a National Basketball Association semifinal playoff game.

Erving scored 22, Collins 23 and Mix 20 as the 76ers took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Friday night in Boston.

It was a close game only for the first 10 minutes in which it was tied eight times and the lead changed hands five times.

Boston led 20-18 when the 76ers went on a 12-0 binge that gave them a 30-20 lead at the end of the first period.

Philadelphia increased the lead to 47-26 in the first five minutes of the second period and boosted it to 51-28 with 5:46 left in the half. The closest the Celtics got before intermission was 15 points, on a pair of free throws by Charley Scott with 1:33 left.

John Havlicek provided the only bright note for the Celtics by collecting 14 points, including six field goals, which enabled him to pass Wilt Chamberlain for the record number of NBA playoff field goals. The 15-year veteran has 1,426 to 1,425 for Chamberlain.

Barrett shot 77 Wednesday in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Scott Barrett shot a 77 Wednesday in the first round of the Region I-AAAA boys golf tournament.

Leading the medalist competition on the par 71 course is Mark Jarrett of Lubbock High, with 68. Steve Haskins of El Paso Coronado is second with 70. At par are Greg Weatherred and John Horne, both of Plainview, and Marshall Brown of San Angelo Central.

The District 3-AAAA medalist, Amarillo High sophomore Steve Russell, led a Sandie team with a 73 score. Tascosa's Jon Davis topped his team with an 80.

Davis pitched one winner

A headline on Wednesday's sports page was incorrect in saying that "Knutson pitches duel winners for Harvesters."

The Harvesters did win both games in a double-header at Dumas, but Knutson pitched only one of them.

Joe Davis was the winning pitcher of the second game.

Batting averages listed

By The Associated Press
American League
BATTING (.35 at bats)—Velez, Tor. .500; BSmith, Bal. .472; McRae, KC. .403; Singleton, Bal. .400; Cabbage, Min. .385.

RUNS—Baylor, Cal. 19; Bonds, Cal. 16; Rudi, Cal. 16; Page, Oak. 16; McRae, KC. 15; North, Oak. 15.

RUNS BATTED IN—Rudi, Cal. 26; Al-len, Oak. 20; Zisk, Chi. 19; Page, Oak. 18; Ault, Tor. 17.

HITS—McRae, KC. 28; Page, Oak. 27; Sanguien, Oak. 26; Rudi, Cal. 25; Carew, Min. 25; Cabbage, Min. 25.

DOUBLES—Baylor, Cal. 8; Page, Oak. 8; Oglivie, Det. 6; Velez, Tor. 6; Remy, Cal. 6; McRae, KC. 6.

TRIPLES—Randolph, NY. 3; Carew, Min. 3; Tied With 2: HOME RUNS—Zisk, Chi. 7; Ault, Tor. 5; Velez, Tor. 5; Baylor, Cal. 5; Soderholm, Chi. 5.

STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal. 10; Patek, KC. 8; Lintz, Oak. 8; North, Oak. 7.

National League
BATTING (.35 at bats)—Cey, LA. .469; Simmons, STL. .419; Parker, Pgh. .387; Matthews, Atl. .382; Smith, LA. .375.

RUNS—Smith, LA. 18; Griffey, Cin. 17; Rose, Cin. 16; Cey, LA. 16; Lopes, LA. 16; Winfield, SD. 16.

RUNS BATTED IN—Cey, LA. 27; Bur-roughs, Atl. 19; Tenace, SD. 19; Sum-mons, STL. 18; Garvey, LA. 18.

HITS—Cey, LA. 30; Simmons, STL. 26; Matthews, Atl. 26; Russell, LA. 25; Win-field, SD. 25.

DOUBLES—Luzinski, Phi. 8; Smith, LA. 8; Cromtie, Mil. 7; Reitz, StL. 7; Yeager, LA. 7.

TRIPLES—Brock, StL. 2; Cabell, Htn. 2; Watson, Htn. 2; Almon, SD. 2; Tenace, SD. 2.

HOME RUNS—Cey, LA. 8; Burroughs, Atl. 6; Carter, Mil. 5; EVIntine, Mil. 5; Garvey, LA. 5.

Baseball standings

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	
Baltimore	8	6	.571	1
New York	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Toronto	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Boston	7	8	.467	3
Detroit	7	11	.388	4
Cleveland	4	9	.308	4 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota (1)	12	7	.632	
Chicago	10	6	.625	1/2
Kansas City	11	7	.611	1/2
Oakland	11	7	.611	1/2
Wexas	7	8	.467	3
California	8	11	.421	4
Seattle	7	16	.302	6

Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit 10, Chicago 9				
Minnesota 5, Seattle 3				
Boston at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.				
Toronto at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.				
New York at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.				
Texas at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.				
Oakland at California, 10:30 p.m.				

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle (Warwick 2) at Minnesota (Gault 8) 4:15 p.m.				
Toronto (Jefferson 9) at Cleveland (Bobby 1) 7:30 p.m.				

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.				
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.				
California at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.				
Oakland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.				
Seattle at New York, 10 p.m.				
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.				
Texas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.				

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Denny scatters 10 hits to lead Cards past Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — "We've been hot and cold all season," said St. Louis manager Vern Rapp. "Just like any other team, we have our good days and our bad."

Wednesday was definitely one of the "good days" as the Cardinals pounded out 10 hits en route to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Rapp was particularly pleased with the hitting and also with the pitching of John Denny who scattered 10 hits, struck out four and walked four over eight innings to pick up his fifth win of the year against no losses.

"You've got to be happy when you get that many hits," said Rapp. "And John pitched his usual game, although I don't think it was as easy as the big lead indicated."

Denny agreed. "In this park (Wrigley Field), you can never tell what might happen," said Denny. "You can lose a game in one inning."

"I thought I was sharp in the early innings, but I started to coast after we got the big lead," said Denny. "I try not to do it, but it's hard."

The Cardinals chased loser Mike Krukow, 0-2, with four runs in the first inning, two of them on a bases-loaded single by Simmons. Cruz also drove in a run in the inning when he walked with the bases full.

St. Louis hiked the lead to 6-0 in the second on a run-scoring double by Cruz and Keith Hernandez RBI single off Willie Hernandez, who relieved Krukow in the first.

Rangers 5, Royals 0
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Juan Beniquez hit his first home run in two years and Bert Blyleven fired a seven-hitter despite a couple of shaky innings as the Texas Rangers blanked the Kansas City Royals 5-0 Wednesday night.

Blue Jays 6, Indians 5
CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Bailop, who homered to lead off the game, singled Alan Ashby home in the 12th inning to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory over Cleveland Wednesday night, extending the Indians' losing streak to seven games.

The Indians had tied the game with four runs in the ninth, the final three on Bill Melton's two-out pinch double.

Twins 5, Mariners 3
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Butch Wynegar's two-run single capped a three-run seventh inning rally and relief ace Tom Johnson picked up his third straight victory of the season as the Minnesota Twins clipped Seattle 5-3 Wednesday.

Pirates 7, Phillies 3
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker hit two doubles, driving in two runs and scoring one, to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to their fifth consecutive victory, a 7-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bruce Kison, 2-1, shut out the Phils on four hits until the ninth inning, when he gave up a leadoff home run to Dave Johnson and a single to Mike Schmidt. Kent Tekulve came on in relief and yielded two more runs on a double by Greg Luzinski and two infield outs, but retired Dane Iorg on a long fly ball for the final out of the game.

The Pirates scored three runs off losing pitcher Wayne Twitchell in the first inning.

Tigers 10, ChiSox 9
DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Steve Kemp broke an 8-8 tie with a two-run single in the sixth inning Wednesday and the Detroit Tigers held on for a 10-9 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Tigers also had a seven-run third inning, highlighted by a grand slam home run by Jason Tompson. In the sixth, Detroit loaded the bases on singles by Rusty Staub and Milt May and a walk to Thompson off Bruce Dal Canton, 0-1, before

Kemp singled.

There were seven home runs in the game, five by Chicago. Richie Zisk of the White Sox, leading the American League with seven, had a two-run blast in the first inning.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3
BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Jackson's second sacrifice fly of the game scored Willie Randolph with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning, giving the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

Randolph, who reached base five times, opened the ninth with his second double off reliever, Dennis Martinez, 0-2, and scored for the third time on Jackson's towering opposite-field drive to left.

Randolph was walked by Baltimore starter Scott McGregor to start the game and scored on Jackson's sacrifice fly following a single by Thurman Munson. Randolph doubled in the seventh and scored on Munson's single, narrowing the Orioles' lead to 3-2.

Brewers 4, Sox 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount singled home the go-ahead run in a two-run eighth inning and Sixto Lezcano belted a two-run double in the fourth, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night.

With the score 2-2, pinch hitter Mike Hegan started the Brewers' eighth by drawing a walk from loser Reggie Cleveland, 1-2. Pinch runner Tim Johnson was sacrificed to second and raced home when Yount poked a ground single between first and second.

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Tip O'Neill—power, spirits and wit

EDITOR'S NOTE — He's one of the most powerful men in Washington and what he doesn't know about politics isn't worth knowing. He's also one of the most entertaining men, a blend of high spirits, wit and the most retentive memory in the Western World. That's Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House

who will have much to do with the course of the Carter administration.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — In Jimmy Carter's pious Washington where all the leaders at both ends of the avenue are

new and the territorial limits are still undefined there stands an impressive bulk, Thomas Philip "Tip" O'Neill, Speaker of the House, captain of one of the great majorities in history, third in the line of presidential succession, staunch defender of the Democratic faith, jealous guardian of Congressional pride, graduate cum laude of the Jim Curley school of charm, veteran of the old politics, interpreter of the new.

"We'll get along just fine," he says of the President.

"The Georgia style of politics is flowery, sweetness, brotherly love. Ours is rough, tough, direct, terse. The results are the same."

Getting along with O'Neill will be crucial to Carter's ambitious plans for reforming the body and soul of government. So, the President had the O'Neills over to dinner recently at the White House. Just the O'Neills and Carters.

While he goes often to the White House for working sessions, O'Neill seldom accepts social invitations there in small or large groups.

He much prefers a night at Duke Zeibert's corned beef emporium, talking with other members of the Massachusetts delegation, sipping a Canadian Club and Fresca, telling old Curley stories, singing now and then in a baritone below.

Like many of his countrymen, Tip O'Neill had to learn to take Jimmy Carter seriously. He recalls their first meeting in January 1975 when the man from Plains stood at the bottom of the presidential polls with one half of one per cent.

"He comes in and he says 'Tip you know in your heart

that Teddy Kennedy is not a candidate and Hubert Humphrey won't be a candidate and Scoop Jackson is going to be out of it after three or four primaries."

"And then he says, 'I'm telling you right now I'm going to be nominated on the first ballot without opposition and I'm going to be elected President of the United States.'"

"And what did you say, Tip?" "I laughed."

"But by God, he did everything he said he was going to do. Now he went out and made promises to change the ethics of politics in America, to reorganize the departments, to stimulate the economy and come up with a national energy policy. I have every confidence he can do these things and we're already started. The guy instills confidence when you get down there at the White House."

"You know, on the television, he had the seater on and the fire going, and up on the Hill they're saying, 'Did you ever see such cornball.' Then they went home over the weekend like I did."

"And the following Monday Congress comes back and now they're saying, 'Say didn't Carter do a terrific job on television the other night?'"

O'Neill, 64, is a politician of impeccable Irish credentials — product of parochial schools, son of an Irish city councilman grandson of a bricklayer who left County Cork during the potato famine. Tip O'Neill served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1936 to 1962. He became the state's first Democratic Speaker. He was elected to Congress in 1952, on the seat vacated by Jack Kennedy who went to the Sen-

ate that year. In one precinct, Tip got four fewer votes than Kennedy did for the Senate.

One reason O'Neill has remained in Congress 25 years, moving up the ladder from Majority Whip to Leader to Speaker this year is that he never neglects his regular "ethnic walk" back in his district. To wit:

"The delicatessen run by Italians, the vegetable market run by Greeks, the saloon run by an Irishman, the hardware store run by a Jew, the 'Chinaman's' where I pick up my shirts" and "John the shoemaker whom I've known, 50 years never knew his last name but he's a lovable guy." O'Neill who has a story for everyone, recently unloaded this one on John herewith reduced to its essentials:

Man goes into a shoemaker, says he left a pair of shoes there 10 years ago but lost his ticket. Shoemaker says he remembers. Are the shoes still there, per chance. "Sure", says the shoemaker and he produces them. "They'll be ready Tuesday."

Among his peers in Congress O'Neill has the reputation of being honest, unpretentious, true to his thinking. He was, for example, the first Democratic leader to oppose Lyndon Johnson publicly on the Vietnam war, in 1968. Though they are totally unlike the politicians he grew up with, O'Neill is full of admiration for the new breed of Congressmen and has told Jimmy Carter:

"You have to understand these people, they're very different. The days of Sam Rayburn telling freshman Congressmen to be seen but not heard that they've got to go

along to get along, are over.

"If you tackle this Congress, you're not tackling the Georgia legislature. You're tackling able, talented, dedicated more educated, more independent, sincere, thinking people who since the 83rd Congress have come to Washington just like you did. They too ran against the Establishment."

"They are close to their constituents, they have their confidence. (O'Neill didn't think it was necessary to tell the President that 75 per cent of the new members ran ahead of him last year.) And if you start telling these people they're wrong they'll go back to their areas where they used to attack past administrations. They'll think nothing of attacking you."

O'Neill says the only friction he has had so far with the Carter White House was because of the new staff there, not the President. That was the day he learned in the press that Elliot Richardson, a Massachusetts Republican, was appointed roving ambassador. For that transgression, he flayed a senior White House aide. "A man ought to be informed beforehand about something in his area," he says. "That's simple politics."

Congress still has a way to go to restore the proper bal-



(Illustration of Tip O'Neill by Roxie Monro for AP Newsfeatures)

ance of power between it and the White House.

"We have to make sure that we are co-equal with the President, that we have input, that we don't get into a period of frustration and vetoes. And we've got to get a better press so that the public understands we're co-equals especially the House. Our problem is we're always being overshadowed by

the Senate. Which reminds me of a story.

"There's a banquet in my state and I'm sharing a platform with our senators who are of course famous. Afterward, 200 people come up and ask for Ted Kennedy's autograph and 100 come up and ask for Brook's autograph and 18 come up and ask me for a favor."

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'Death inevitable, high cost isn't'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
"Death is inevitable... high-cost death arrangements are not."

That statement comes from a handbook on death and funerals prepared by the Seattle office of the Federal Trade Commission. It reflects the sentiments of a growing number of Americans who are looking for low-cost alternatives to the traditional funeral and burial.

In a new book, "The Way We Die," author David Dempsey writes: "Society has always employed some kind of ceremony that does more than simply dispose of the body; a custom so universal can hardly be without meaning. Yet it is a custom that is gradually declin-

ing as more and more people turn to substituted rituals."

These substitute rituals include cremation and simple, inexpensive funerals arranged well before death. The donation of all or part of the body to medical research also is an alternative to the standard funeral.

Because funerals are so traditional, there can be confusion over the substitutes. Here is a look at some of the details:

CREMATION

The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, which is dedicated to providing low-cost death arrangements to its members, estimates that 5 to 6 per cent of all bodies in the United States are cremated every year.

Cremation is the reduction of the human remains to ashes. In some places, religious groups or private citizens may obtain the necessary death certificate and permits for transportation and cremation, enabling the family to deal directly with a crematorium. In other places, a funeral director is required.

Note: most religious groups

now permit cremation, according to the memorial society association. Exceptions are the Greek and Jewish Orthodox faiths and some Lutheran and Fundamentalist Protestant groups.

Even with cremation, you still must decide what to do with the remains. Cremation also does not preclude a funeral ceremony with the body present. The funeral industry calls this "cremation after viewing." If you choose this option you will be faced with the same decisions and many of the same costs as you would if you chose the standard adult funeral followed by burial in a cemetery.

You will have to select a casket and decide whether you want the body embalmed. The FTC's Seattle office says that you may be able to eliminate the cost of a casket by placing the body on a day bed or couch. The funeral home also may loan you a casket for viewing purposes, although some states do not allow the reuse of a coffin.

Immediate cremation — without any viewing of the body —

eliminates most of the costs associated with the funeral. Embalming usually is not necessary. State laws generally do not require the purchase of a casket for cremation. Some funeral homes insist on the use of a container, but a fiberboard or plain wooden box may be sufficient.

After cremation, the deceased's remains may be scattered — although a few states prohibit this practice — or returned to the family for placement in an urn or other container. The urn may be buried in a special section of the cemetery or may be placed in a columbarium, a building set aside for above-ground placement of cremated remains.

Cremation charges vary widely, depending on the type of urn and whether a funeral service is held. The minimum charge for the cremation itself is generally around \$35. Funeral directors with their own crematories generally charge from \$125 to \$150, including transportation of the body and legal papers.

MEMORIAL SOCIETIES
Dempsey, in "The Way We

Die," says: "The most active challenge to accepted funeral practices comes from the non-profit funeral and memorial societies which have sprung up in 120 cities in the United States and Canada. Although total membership is relatively small — about 500,000 — these societies augur a rapidly growing consumer consciousness about death."

A memorial society is a non-profit organization of people who have banded together to seek simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements through advance planning. Members pay a small fee — usually less than \$20 — and in exchange receive information about funeral costs and how to cut them. Some societies also arrange with local undertakers to provide simple funerals for members at specified costs.

"The whole emphasis is on preplanning," said the Rev. Harry E. Smith, president of the Greater New Haven (Conn.) Memorial Society Inc. "You begin by learning what the options are. (Otherwise) at the time of death, you're pretty well at the mercy of the undertaker you go to."

The memorial societies do not oppose the concept of the funeral. "Survivors have important social and emotional needs which should not be ignored. A funeral is one way of meeting some of these needs," says a death education manual recommended by the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

Rebecca Cohen, executive

secretary of the 14-year-old association, said individual savings as a result of membership in a funeral or memorial society vary, but generally average about \$500.

Most of the memorial societies were started by church groups, but membership is non-sectarian. Further information is available from the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Suite 1100, 1828 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

ORGAN AND TISSUE DONATIONS

"If cost is a primary concern to you, the over-all lowest-priced alternative in making death arrangements is to donate the body to medical research," says the Seattle office of the FTC.

3 Personal

Specialty Health Foods
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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 665-3825, 665-4002.

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5 Special Notices

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Ideal Drug.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday April 28, State Communications, Friday April 29, Study and Practice.

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, State Communications. Feed at 6:30 p.m. All visitors welcomed. Members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: AT Lake McClellan, male Pekinese, sandy color, black face. Childs pet. Reward, 883-6031.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Drive-in Cafe and Two Bay car wash on 4 lots in Lefors, Texas. Call 835-2824 after 5 p.m.

SERVICE STATION For Lease: equipment furnished. Good volume of gas. Number 1 location. In operation at present time. Call toll free, 1-800-392-3336.

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PEANUT, CANDY & Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,250 cash and few hours weekly. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc. 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas, 78212. Include your phone number.

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For your new location, completion and plugging report call:
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Hell's Angels leader learns to live in jail

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer
FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Life behind the three-foot-thick granite walls of Folsom Prison wouldn't agree with anyone, let alone a man used to wheeling a motorcycle at will. But Hell's Angels leader Ralph "Sonny" Barger is making the best of his 10-year-to-life narcotics sentence.

NEW WINE AREA
WASHINGTON (AP) — California's Salinas Valley has developed into an important fine wine district in the last ten years. National Geographic says. Better known for its artichokes and onions, the valley now has 37,000 acres planted with wine-producing grapes.

The cool breeze that blows off Monterey Bay helps make the valley good wine country, as does its sandy, granitic soil, which gives wine a stronger flavor. "Thick, rich, black soil gives you a lot of tonnage but not much flavor," explains Dr. R. G. Peterson, president of the Monterey Vineyard. "If the vines have to fight to survive, the wine will be better."

The Salinas Valley also has another advantage. The vines grow from their own roots. In France and in most premium wine growing regions of California, grape vines have had to be grafted onto roots that are resistant to phylloxera, a louse that attacks leaves and roots.

His works as a janitor. He studies. He keeps himself fit. He plays guitar. He writes friends and fans. He watches his favorite-tv show, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

"I know I lost the big one, but I don't think it affected me psychologically," Barger says, folding his heavy tattooed arms. "I just sit here and laugh about it. They gotta let me go sometime."

Since he came to the state's only maximum security prison in June 1973, the 38-year-old convict has remained the grand old man of the nation's most notorious motorcycle bunch.

Although a few gray hairs have sprouted in his full beard and his brown hair is a little thinner, Barger comes across as tanned, healthy and supremely confident that not only will he survive, but he'll also be riding free.

"I'm just keeping busy, making use of the time," he said recently in a prison interview. "I think inmates as well as officials are surprised at my actions. I'm just minding my own business and doing my thing."

His prison years have built Barger, once a wiry 140-pounder into a muscular 185 pounds. His education has improved from fourth grade level to college level, with a 3.5 grade point average. He hopes to get his B.A. degree in sociology

this June.

As a youngster growing up in Oakland, Calif., Barger dropped out of school and into the Army. After he was discharged for being only 16, he formed the Oakland Hell's Angels chapter with a group of other teen-agers.

"The activities then were the same as they are now: ride a motorcycle, party and have a good time," he said. "It was different only in the fact that we didn't have all the heat that we've got now."

He scoffs at investigators who contend the Angels have been dealing drugs on a wide scale since the late 1960s and have become an organized crime family.

"I miss everything about being on the outside," says Barger, a former warehouseman and consultant for Angels movies. "Especially freedom of movement. I think about riding my motorcycle, too."

When he gets out of prison, Barger says, he'll ride his wife's huge Harley until he can get his dismantled bike put together. He'll find a straight job — "anything easy and not too time consuming" — and will keep a low profile. "They're never going to find an ounce of heroin in my house again," he laughs.

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HAPPINESS IS A clean carpet by Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning. 665-3541.

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THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For an insulation needs. Call 669-6991. East on Hwy 60.

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BUY & SELL used color televisions. Denny Roan's TV, 501 S. Cuyler.

AM-FM 23 channel CB. in dash model. 19-23 channel CB. \$129.95. Color Lock Mounts only. \$4.95.

Street & Strip Speed Shop. 302 W. Foster, 669-9402.

Pampa's Real Estate Center. DeLoma, REALTOR & ASSOCIATES. 669-6854.

Office. 319 W. Kingsmill. Elmer Balch, 665-8075. Valma Lawter, 669-9865. Claudine Balch, 665-8075. Burl Lawter, 669-9865. Katherine Sullins, 665-8819. David Hunter, 665-2903. Lyle Gibson, 669-2958. Gail Sanders, 665-2021. Geneva Michael, 669-6231. Dick Taylor, 669-9800. Mildred Scott, 669-7801. Madeline Hunter GRI, Broker.

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients.

Price Reduced. On this quality home built for a growing family. 3 bedroom, paneled den, woodburning fireplace, dining room, living room, 1 1/2 tile baths. Separate utility room, fully carpeted and custom drapes. Fruit trees and a garden spot. \$57,500. MLS 548.

\$4,000. Is the price on this 2 bedroom home in East Pampa. Living room paneled and carpet in 3 rooms. MLS 596.

Neat As A Pin. You won't have to do a lot of cleaning on this 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 bath home. Has patio for summer living. MLS 530.

Cozy Cottage. The exterior was painted last fall and insulation was installed recently. Paneling and carpet dress up the interior. Refrigerator and range stay, also a 18 storage building. Single garage and fenced yard. MLS 661.

2000 sq. ft. home with living room, and large den. Kitchen has built-in dishwasher, disposal, a pantry and nice eating area. Single garage, patio, and storm cellar. \$27,500. MLS 691.

Over 2,000 square feet of living area in this 4 bedroom brick home. 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, den, large kitchen with cook-top and oven, dishwasher and disposal. Lots of storage space. Central heat and air. Double garage. All New Carpet. \$49,500. MLS 552.

This 4 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen has built-in dishwasher, disposal, a pantry and nice eating area. Single garage, patio, and storm cellar. \$27,500. MLS 691.

And a private club. Has a seating capacity of 300. Has 2 kitchens, bar, office, and sound system. Excellent location. \$135,000. MLS 534C.

14T Radio And Television

SUMMER IS here. Buy your portable radio for your trips to the Lake. Radio, \$25 each. Firestone Store 120 N. Gray.

15 Instruction. SUMMER TUTORING. Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-4 Coordinating Classes Now. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops. PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart, 665-3521.

MARY (Sister) DENMAN, get acquainted offer of 10 per cent off on all items 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 bookkeeping in my home. Experienced and qualified. Call 665-5130. Will furnish references.

21 Help Wanted. CARRIERS. THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-9263.

WANTED: CAMP care taker for Girl Scout camp south of Clarendon. House and utilities furnished. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 273-7089, Borger.

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60 Household Goods. Shelby J. Ruff Furniture, 2111 N. Hobart, 665-5348.

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GARAGE SALE. 1900 FIR. FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY. OPEN 9:00 a.m. GOOD MERCHANDISE. CLOTHING, FURNITURE, TOYS-PICTURES AND NIC-NACS.

Price Reduced. On this quality home built for a growing family. 3 bedroom, paneled den, woodburning fireplace, dining room, living room, 1 1/2 tile baths. Separate utility room, fully carpeted and custom drapes. Fruit trees and a garden spot. \$57,500. MLS 548.

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2000 sq. ft. home with living room, and large den. Kitchen has built-in dishwasher, disposal, a pantry and nice eating area. Single garage, patio, and storm cellar. \$27,500. MLS 691.

This 4 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen has built-in dishwasher, disposal, a pantry and nice eating area. Single garage, patio, and storm cellar. \$27,500. MLS 691.

And a private club. Has a seating capacity of 300. Has 2 kitchens, bar, office, and sound system. Excellent location. \$135,000. MLS 534C.

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WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture, 1415 N. Hobart, 665-2332.

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GARAGE SALE. Men & women's clothes, cowboy boots, western clothes, lawn mower, couch, and much more. April 28, 29 and 30. 8 S. Steele White Deer.

GARAGE SALE. 1927 N. Nelson. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Gas range and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. 2224 N. Dwight. Ironrite ironer, small air conditioner, window fan, basketball goal, lots of clothing, few toys. Give away prices.

HUGE RUMMAGE sale, lots of clothes and car parts; also 1965 Comet. 821 E. Brown.

BRAND NEW: never used. Futura II, Singer, large 2 door cabinet and all parts. Call 665-2085.

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1976 400 Turbo Hydromatic Transmission, less than 1,000 miles. Also a fiberglass pick-up top for a fiberglass. Call 665-2965.

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3 FAMILY garage sale, furniture, bikes, drapes, childrens and women's clothes, miscellaneous. 1901 N. Zimmers. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

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GARAGE SALE. 2421 Navajo. Thursday-Friday. Nice kitchen cabinets, vent hood, double oven, stove, desk, carpet and pad, toys, maternity clothes.

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GARAGE SALE. good used carpet, drapes, hardware, light fixtures, clothes and household items. Do-it-yourselfer's dream. Friday 9-5. Saturday 9-1.

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69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: 1041 S. Banks. Bedspreads, sheets, dishes, lots of whatnots and pictures, artificial fireplace complete with brass accessories, room divider, antique oak secretary, and antique tables. Lots of McCoy pottery and jewelry. Everything priced to sell. Thursday 5-7 p.m., Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: continued Friday-Sunday, 2013 Rosewood.

GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 224 Tignor. Clothes, stove, sofa, odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE: 2 kitchen tables, girls bike, fishing stuff, lots of miscellaneous. 325 N. Nelson. Thursday till 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Lots of new items. From 9 a.m. to 7:23 p.m. Nelson.

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FOR SALE: Black crushed lava, ideal for flower beds. Call 669-7850.

70 Musical Instruments. New & Used Band Instruments. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Company, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

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PEAVEY AMP and speakers. \$500. And Electric guitar with case. \$150. 835-2278 Lefors.

77 Livestock. FOR RENT metal horse stalls, automatic water furnished. Call 665-4517 after 6 p.m. All day Sunday.

LEO BRED Gelding, good ranch horse, registered. 375-2334, Allison.

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K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bar America, Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHEINAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1148 S. Finley, 669-6905.

BRICKY PARAKEETS, aquatic plants, new shipment of fish. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

AKC Poodle, female, 6 months old. For sale. 665-4184.

AKC WHITE toy poodle puppies, ready now. Call 665-8016.

FOR SALE white AKC registered miniature Poodle puppies. Phone 665-3852.

MOVING MUST Sell: AKC Registered Siberian Huskie pups. 3 males, 1 female. Call 665-1088.

1 YEAR old registered buck, Nubian. Also have 11 Does. Above average producers. 3 fresh now and 3 to freshen soon. Can be seen at 1101 S. Hobart or call 669-9659.

AKC MINATURE Schnauzer puppies. Champion Line bred. Daddy & Granddaddy registered in 1976 Terrier Stud Book. Puppies guaranteed. 665-4184.

84 Office Store Equipment. RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

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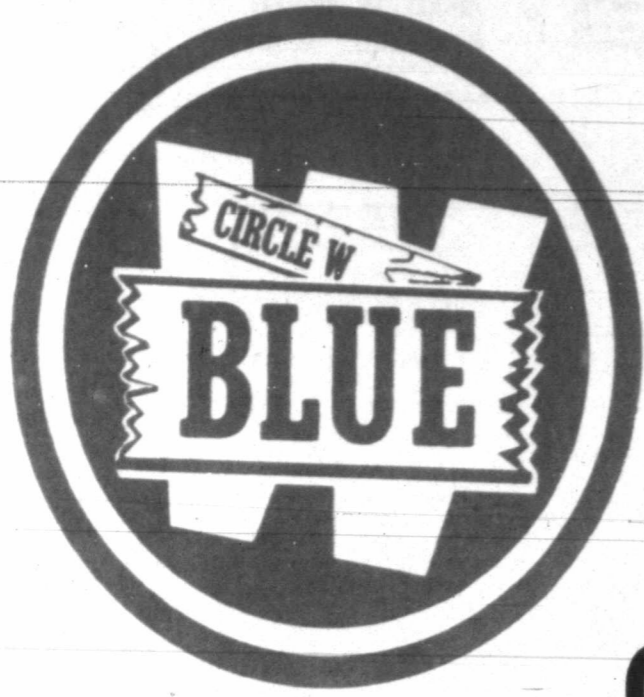
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HAVE COME TO THE GRAY COUNTY TRADE AREA—

FRANK'S FOODS

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HOM'S THRIFTWAY

421 E. Frederic, Pampa

THRIFTWAY FOOD CENTER

White Deer

DOUBLE STAMPS

All Week Thursday, April 28, Through Wednesday, May 4

Redeem Your Stamps at the Complete Gift Store...

Western Gifts

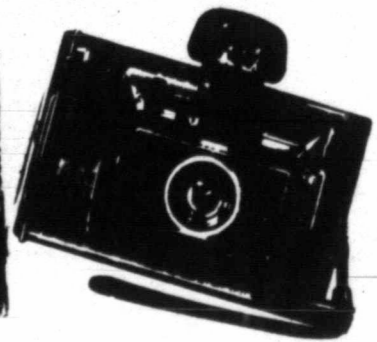
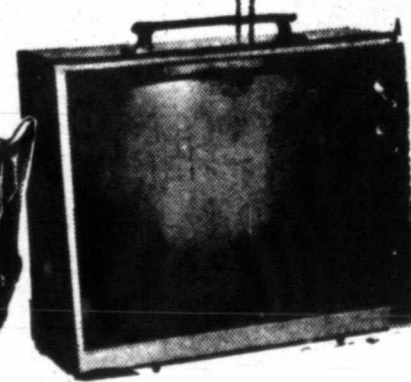
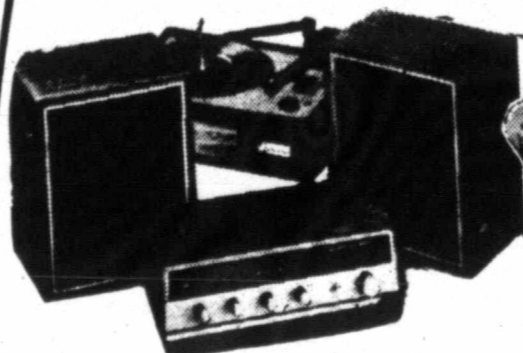
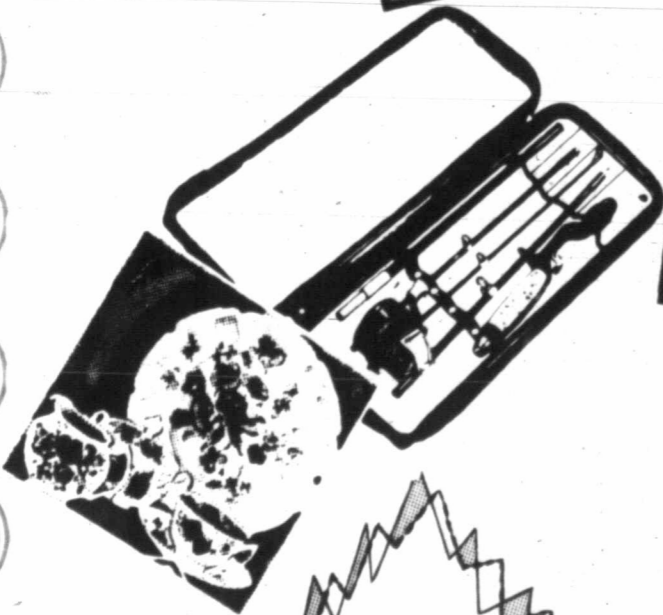
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