



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. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Price hike, service cutback

A study "reveals" that U.S. Postal Services should be cut back to deliveries five days a week and that there will need to be an increase in taxpayer's subsidy. A preference for Saturday to be the extra day of cut-off was also "revealed". From the above paragraph it seems unnecessary to state that the study was conducted by a federal commission. The revelation indicates the source. It would be strange indeed if the bureaucracy would find the bureaucracy lacking in efficiency and come up with anything to relieve the long suffering taxpayer. If they must take another delivery day off the schedule, why not one in mid-week and not create a big log jam for the captive customer of the postal system? Or better yet, why not let loose the federal monopoly on letter delivery and give the overgrown postal facility a large dose of competition? It would then be sink or swim for this

government operated public service and taxpayers would have everything to gain with nothing to lose. And customers who are now forced to use the U.S. mail delivery service might pick from competing mail service. The federal study commission is alleged to have conducted a survey in which 80 per cent of those sampled "said they would accept a five-day delivery in place of higher postal rates or appropriations. So, the commission seeks to give them both less service and higher rates or subsidy. The study group also recommended permitting private companies to carry mail. In cases where the Postal Service cannot provide the needed expedited service. Now that ambiguous statement would be a great base for anybody to invest money to start a business of mail delivery. Can anyone imagine the harassment whenever such a firm came near success in any area?

Mail order metric system

Sears, Roebuck and Co. is leading the way toward metric conversion in the aisles of the stores of America. The company has announced that it is planning to be completely metric by the mid-1980s. That means metric measurements for clothing, soft goods, hardware and everything else sold by Sears in its stores and its mail-order catalog. This country has been sluggish in adopting the international metric system. We have stuck to the British system long after the British. For the leading industrial nation in the world and the biggest exporter and importer of manufactured goods, our behavior is explicable only by the fact our people are reluctant to adopt weights and measures they did not grow up with.

A 1975 metric conversion bill is little more than a statement of good intentions from the federal government. But American business sees the advantages. Businessmen are not hanging back. General Motors found it cost less to convert the Chevette to metric parts than it had expected — only a small fraction of the original estimate — and plans complete conversion to metric by 1982. Ford's Pinto and Mustang II have metric engines made in Lima, Ohio. Chrysler, Caterpillar, Exxon, Boeing, IBM, Honeywell, Rockwell and U.S. Steel — and now Sears — have announced metrication plans. When we go metric at long last, it will be with a rush. And it will be largely the result of voluntary action.

Nation's press

On being brothers and brothers' keepers

(The Wall Street Journal) It is our not very profound observation that no one ever attacks the insurance principle, i.e. sharing the risk of loss. We don't intend to either, since it has been applied to mankind's satisfaction at least since Babylon and probably earlier. But it may well be time to question whether risk-sharing has come to be so well-accepted in principle that it is often misapplied. What about product liability insurance. Health and accident losses are a risk attributable to chance but insurance coverage of the cost of health services goes beyond actual losses into health care needs that are judged subjectively. Since the costs are shared, unnecessary demands are little penalized, as are inefficiencies in supply. Costs rise inordinately. The most widely proposed answer: Nationalize the insurance system and control prices. In other words, expand demand and discourage supply. That's not a very good answer. Yet another troubled area is insurance against tort liabilities, or in other words against the chance that you will wrongfully cause someone a loss and be sued for it. This too is only partly insurance against

pervasive, with protections available from government for adversities ranging from a decline in the price of wheat to loss of job because of foreign competition — and from private insurers for losses as serious as life itself or as unserious as a weather-disrupted holiday. But it is not necessary to describe the entire complex to know where it is running into difficulties. One area of course, is health insurance. Health and accident losses are a risk attributable to chance but insurance coverage of the cost of health services goes beyond actual losses into health care needs that are judged subjectively. Since the costs are shared, unnecessary demands are little penalized, as are inefficiencies in supply. Costs rise inordinately. The most widely proposed answer: Nationalize the insurance system and control prices. In other words, expand demand and discourage supply. That's not a very good answer. Yet another troubled area is insurance against tort liabilities, or in other words against the chance that you will wrongfully cause someone a loss and be sued for it. This too is only partly insurance against

miscance, since "wrongful cause" is subject to a broad range of human interpretations and so is the estimate of loss. The rising demands resulting from liberal interpretations on both fronts began to show up first in auto accident liability claims, leading to "no-fault" attempts to abrogate tort law. Then came the medical malpractice "crises," which led to further abridgements of tort law in some states. And now we are hearing a lot about product liability suits, which many small businessmen claim could put them out of business if the awards and the cost of product liability insurance keep escalating. Still other trouble areas are, of course, Social Security and unemployment insurance. The demands on both for greater benefits have outrun the taxes that support them, meaning that either the benefits will have to go down or the taxes will have to go up. Common to all these problems is the fact that the risk exposure is subject to manipulation, in the courts, by government or by market forces. Actuarial calculations lose meanings. Common to some is the fact that participation is compulsory, not voluntary, which removes one

form of cost control. And common also is the tendency of government to take away market or legal freedoms as a way of controlling risk exposures or to spread the costs more broadly by subsidizing them with tax money. All this drifts further and further away from the well-tested and salutary insurance principle and towards simple income transfer. Sometimes the true gainers from the transfer are not the poor, as is commonly assumed, but the rich — well-to-do doctors and lawyers, for example. More broadly, the belief is encouraged that society owes the individual "protections" that go well beyond sharing the risk of miscance. Personal responsibilities for self-help and self-protection become blurred and the enduring virtues of self-reliance, foresight and industry are often penalized rather than rewarded. It is unlikely that the pervasions of the insurance principle will soon be reversed or even that the hidden costs and wastage they create will be clearly perceived. But a good start might be a clearer understanding of what can truly be called insurance and what cannot be.

Berry's World

A reader's right

Dear Editor: The purpose of this letter is twofold. First of all, I have followed the activities of the "Pride of Pampa — the Harvester Band" with great interest since my graduation from Pampa High School in 1962. (The above is the way in which we were introduced when I was in the Pampa band.) I would like to add my congratulations to those the band has already received on its most successful trip to Ireland. Thanks to my mother, Mrs. George M. Quible, I have been able to read all about that trip. The people of Pampa are to be highly commended for their support of the band. It is great to know that the 1976-77 band is carrying on the tradition of winning bands that started in the late 1950's, through the efforts of W.E. (Bill) Tregoe. For those who do not remember, Bill Tregoe was

And readers write

director of the Pampa band from 1952-1962. It was under his direction that the band grew from about 30 people to over 100 band members and first received national recognition (something that has happened several times since). The tradition of marching, concert, and sightreading sweepstakes awards began during his tenure in Pampa. To digress a little, we attended the Midwest National Band Clinic in Chicago in December of 1960. I was privileged to be a member of that band, and we were thrilled and excited to get to go to Chicago. Many of our group had never ridden on a train, and to get to go to one of the largest cities in the nation — WOW! I am sure that the members of the 1976-77 band feel the same way. It's a pity that this trip did not get more state-wide publicity. The band directors in this area knew

about it, but the general public did not. The second purpose of my letter is on the personal side although it may be of some interest to many in Pampa. I saw Bill Tregoe this past October for a little while. During our conversation the idea of a "Tregoe - Years Band Reunion" was mentioned. Mr. Tregoe and his family now live in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, and have been through Pampa only once in the past 15 years. The organization of a reunion would take much time and effort in order to take place since the people who were in his bands are so scattered. If anyone is interested, or knows of someone who would be interested in helping me find former Tregoe band members to set up a get-together, I would appreciate any and all suggestions. I know of many of my own age - group who still live in Pampa or whose family or friends still live in Pampa. I

Nation's press

Age discrimination

(Orange County Ca., Register) A movement is building on Capitol Hill to redress the difficulties of age discrimination in the same way the politicians solved the problems of race and sex discrimination. That is enough in itself to give anybody, old or young, the willies. If the idea is to erase government policies that have led directly or indirectly to age discrimination, then the movement is salutary. But any attempt to legislate against, say, mandatory retirement in private industry will be disastrous. We have thought it unwise for companies to institute mandatory retirement rules. For one thing, it usually is inhumane, casting people into the cold to cope with the world only with insufficient pensions or social security checks. For another, the practice denies the companies the benefit of experience and wisdom; it is, often, bad policy. Still such an option should be the company's alone. There is no reason to suppose a government planner knows better what sort of people should or should not be hired, for whatever reason, than the employer. If an employer wants to set up a mandatory retirement program, which an employee would accept as part of his or her work contract; that's perfectly within the bounds of propriety. Indeed many companies, nudged into it by competition with other companies, have made mandatory retirement ages something workers will want; they have incentives to stay with the company. The one thing Americans should not abide as a new policy from Capitol Hill is increased bureaucratic intrusion into this delicate area. We simply should not have to expect more quotas and more legal tangles and the kind of headaches that have come as a result of the political

crusade against racism and sexism. Indeed, those crusades contributed to older peoples' difficulties in the job market by forcing the hiring of quotas. There is not much the government can explain to the 66-year-old who lost his job so that another minority member could be hired.

Greenbacks Green ink was invented by Thomas Sterry Hunt, a Professor of Chemistry at McGill University. This ink, immune to photographic imitation, was first used in 1862 in American currency, terming the paper money "greenbacks".

For Saturday, April 30, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you're set upon having things done your way today, don't overreact if others fail to fit your mold exactly.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's party time for you today, don't use it as the forum for bringing up a serious topic. You could spoil everyone's fun.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is not the day for you to seek favors from influential contacts. Avoid an almost certain rebuff.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have authority over others, wield it wisely today. Should you act tyrannically, you'll feel bad about it later.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Assume no financial commitments on behalf of someone else today. It could turn into a costly mess for you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make do with what you have, rather than borrow. What you get today is likely to make you feel unduly obligated.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have problems with others today, be honest about who caused them. It's possible you could be more to blame.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Work and responsibilities may be swept under the rug today because you're more pleasure-bent than duty-conscious. They won't go away.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To further yourself, you may be tempted to gamble on something today you know little about. Your customary caution would serve you better.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate may rekindle an old grievance today. It's best to wait until you're both calm to work it out.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do your part to keep the household budget in line today. If your mate wants something you can't afford, try to talk him out of it.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Companions you usually get along well with could be miffed today if they feel you are taking them for granted. Watch yourself!

'And in the opposing corner . . .
Sensing the news
Another third world demand
By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
The intense hostility of the Third World towards the United States and other advanced nations is manifested in a variety of ways. Countries such as Tanzania and Mozambique make common cause with the Soviet Union. Others — Jamaica, for example — promote cartels in an effort to transfer wealth from America to have-not countries. Landlocked nations insist that the seabed be internationalized and that American and West European undersea mining expertise be used to create income for Third World nations without sea coasts. There's no end to this sort of thing. The Third World nations are very imaginative in their demands, absurd as they may be. One of the most surprising and outrageous Third World proposals concerns satellite communications. Bruce Alan Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the International Amateur Radio Union, tells the story. The following is Mr. Johnson's report. "The last time you watched your favorite television show, you probably didn't think for a moment about the frequency on which your local station was authorized to transmit. But these frequencies — all frequencies: broadcast, military, commercial, amateur, CB, marine, aeronautical — are allocated in Geneva, Switzerland, where 152 countries meet every 20 years. The International Telecommunication Union is the body governing the use of the radio frequency spectrum. This spectrum's resources being severely limited, these ITU World Administrative Radio Conferences are crucially important to nations with developed and developing technologies. "Although the next 'WARC' is slated for 1979 (when the world's use of frequencies will be decided for the remainder of this century), preliminary conferences are going on now. "This writer attended one of these mini-WARCs in January. There it was made quickly clear that the United States and all technologically advanced Western nations face a severe test by the less-developed nations of the Third World. "Imagine the West's astonishment when, on the first morning of the conference, the delegation from Colombia stood up to announce that it and its equatorial neighbors had decided that satellites used for TV and broad casting should be considered 'national resources' of these countries! Now the satellites are 22,500 miles out in space, situated over the earth's equator, so that entire hemispheres can be covered. "Natural resources? But these equatorial nations (including Congo, Uganda, Kenya, Somalia, and Indonesia) demanded yet more: to have exclusive control over what material was to be aired through these satellites, and when. "The challenge was unexpected, but courageously met by the Western nations —

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53 Western shrub
54 Take five
55 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
56 Apology
DOWN
1 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
2 Inclusion
3 Newspaperman
4 Gents
5 Above
6 Only (prefix)
7 Mexican coin
8 Explosive (abbr.)
9 Paradise
10 Luxurious fur
11 Organ of smell (pl.)
19 Wine type (pl.)
20 Cloth worn over the head
23 Stop
25 Cancelled
27 Told fib
28 Bundles of hides
33 Canonized woman (Fr.)
34 Ruling ladies
36 Excusable
37 Come forth
38 Blacksmith
40 Bewildered
43 Cask
44 American Indians
45 Length measure (pl.)
48 Rusted in chair
50 Viper

Your Birthday
April 30, 1977
Advancement is likely this coming year, but added responsibilities come with it. Be sure you take time to smell the roses along the way.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SIZE SIFT PHI
SQUID TOLLE LAD
TONG UNIT OLA
FIORD CREPE
YOI KAN
PHD MEL DOMES
AIRBASE CODA
SLUR SIPHONS
SOBER TYA RAIN
VET ORB
SNEER REIGN
POI DALI SIAM
TUN IDEES OGRE
APO TEEES NAYS
9 Paradise
10 Luxurious fur
11 Organ of smell (pl.)
19 Wine type (pl.)
20 Cloth worn over the head
23 Stop
25 Cancelled
27 Told fib
28 Bundles of hides
33 Canonized woman (Fr.)
34 Ruling ladies
36 Excusable
37 Come forth
38 Blacksmith
40 Bewildered
43 Cask
44 American Indians
45 Length measure (pl.)
48 Rusted in chair
50 Viper



Through a child's eye

Young artist Hoyt Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammer, translated his version of a scene near Cisco onto canvas in Blanche Wilson's art class. He is one of

several students who will exhibit from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Pioneer Natural Gas, 220 N. Ballard.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Wofford to explain safe water act

City officials today announced an upcoming press conference concerning the Safe Drinking Water Act.

City Manager Mack Wofford said purpose of the planned press conference is to advise members of the local communications media of revised federal regulations for public drinking water systems. "We want to explain these revisions in layman's language," Wofford said. "Technical terms like 'secondary constituent levels' are difficult for residents to understand. We plan to have technicians available at the press conference to interpret these terms."

New rulings are in connection with federal legislation affecting any water system regularly serving an average of at least 25 individuals daily at least 60 days per year, or with 15 or more service connections.

Private as well as public water systems — including lodges, campgrounds, factories or private housing developments all qualify if they

meet the definition. These revisions — referred to by city officials as "overly stringent" — will take effect in June.

The conference is tentatively set for early next month. "Before we set an actual date, we want to be sure we have all the facts we can gather to make a precise presentation," he said. Utilities Superintendent Tony Anderson was in Floydada recently for a two-day meeting in preparation for the revised regulations.

Anderson said the Texas Department of Health Resources meeting was

basically a critique of new rules that will govern municipal water systems.

He indicated no concern that

Pampa will have serious problems meeting requirements of the new regulations as outlined at the meeting.

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Ag teachers meet in Pampa

Vocational agriculture teachers from 15 area high schools were in Pampa Tuesday for the Top o' Texas Future Farmer of America District Convention.

Steve Anderson, senior agriculture education major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and student teacher in the Pampa High School vocational agriculture department, said the main business of the convention was a check of FFA members' record books and a public speaking contest.

Chris Skaggs, Pampa High School senior, won the district public speaking contest with "Agriculture: Strength of the Past and Hope for the Future." Judging the public speaking entries were Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of agriculture at West Texas State University in Canyon, and Dona Cornutt, retired distributive education teacher at Pampa High School.

There were three others in the public speaking contest," Anderson said, "from Booker and Shamrock and one was from Follett."

The district win qualified Skaggs for the public speaking competition during the Area I FFA convention May 13-14 at Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

"He (Skaggs) has to win area in order to go to state," Anderson said.

Nine Pampa FFA members applied for Lone Star Farmer awards and their applications and record books, approved by the district checking committee, will be forwarded to the Area I convention for approval.

"The Lone Star Farmer is a degree that the aggies can apply for," Anderson said, adding that the award recognizes FFA members for having outstanding production projects.

"They've got to have \$300 profit farm income for each year," he said. "The Lone Star Farmer is for seniors only and the judges go through three of their record books, one for each year of vo-ag."

Lone Star Farmer awards are conferred only on the state level, the student teacher said.

Anderson said record book judging at Tuesday's convention

was by the participating agriculture teachers.

"This was the district record check," he said. "They divided the record books so each teacher was judging records from another chapter."

The Pampanos whose record books and Lone Star Farmer applications will be forwarded to the Area I convention are Clint Couts, Marvin Daugherty, Phil George, Hank Jordan, Frank Morrison, Russell Thornburg, Kenneth Gage, Artie Sailor III and Skaggs.

Three Pampa High School cooperative agriculture students received awards for their work - study programs during the convention.

Honored were Mike Craig, sales and service, Farmers Elevator No. 2 in Kingsmill; Regina Benyshek, veterinary assistant, Roysie Animal Hospital, and Dough Kempf, farming, Moody Farms.

Agriculture teachers at Pampa High School are Bob Skaggs and Randy Williams.

Other FFA chapters in the Top o' Texas District are from Allison, Booker, Briscoe, Canadian, Darrrouzett, Follett, Gruver, McLean, Mobeette, Perryton, Shamrock, Spearman, Wheeler and White Deer.

Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) wrote 200 cantatas, 150 chorale preludes and 40 organ fugues.

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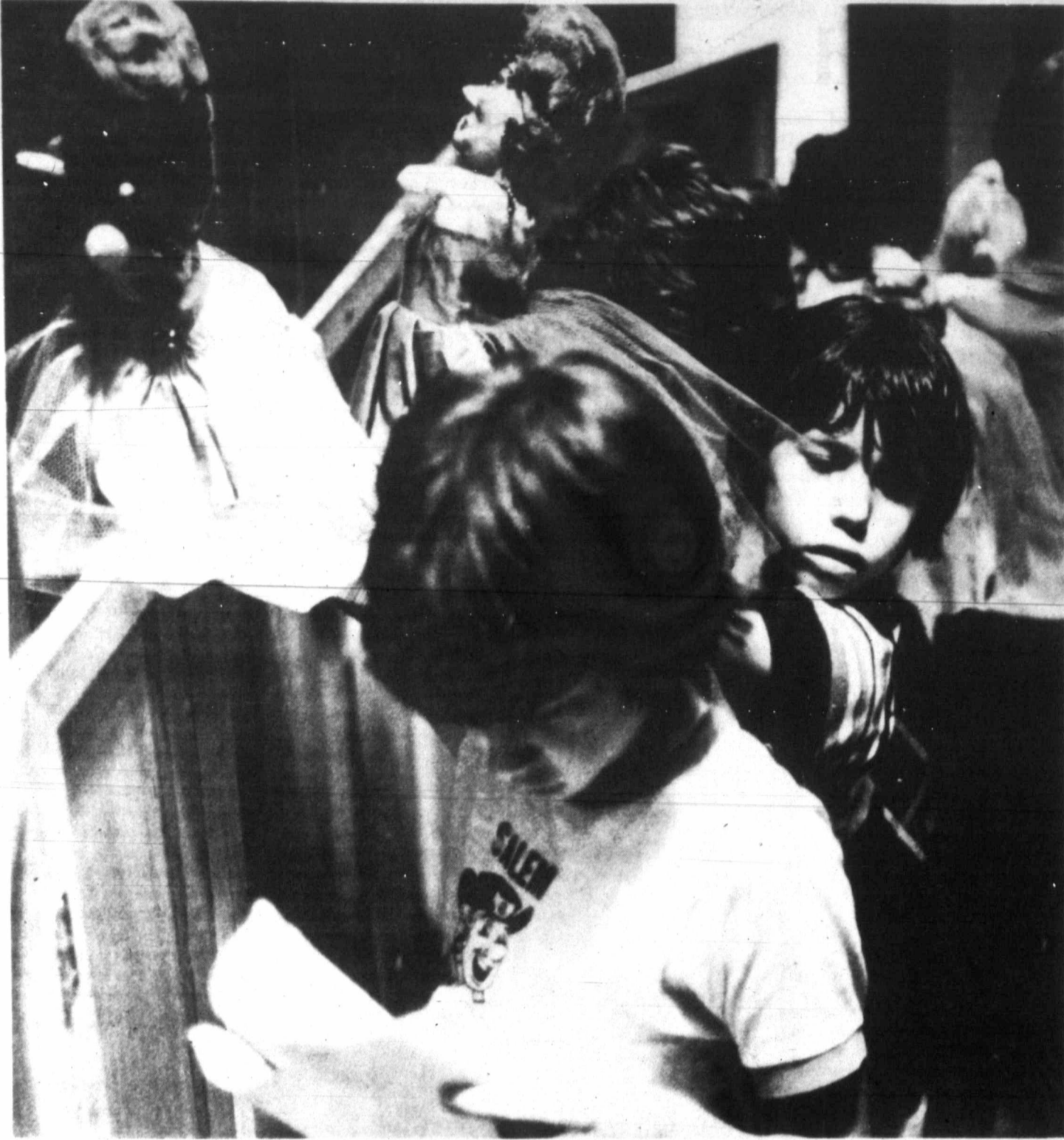
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Waiting for curtain time

Putting some polish to their puppet performance "Cinderella" are Joe Arney, left, and Dean Wilson. The boys, fourth grade students at Austin Elementary School, will be puppeteers when the school's combined fourth grade classes present original musical versions of "Cinderella" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the Lovett Memorial Library at 1 p.m. Saturday. Performances will be repeated at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. assemblies at

the school Friday. The puppets are furnished by Lovett Memorial Library and the show is directed by Austin music teacher Pat Surface who said the show at the library will not include the music. She said the students wrote their own scripts for the show and also wrote new lyrics to popular tunes. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arney and Dean's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson.

(Pampa News photo by Jeanne Grimes)

Vatican cool to sharing

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican officials appear cool to a proposal from the Archbishop of Canterbury that Pope Paul VI join him in sanctioning the sharing of Holy Communion by Roman Catholics and Anglicans as a necessary step toward unification.

couraged because it is already taking place: "Roman Catholics are receiving the sacrament ... at the hands of Anglican bishops and priests, and the reverse is also the case."

was not trying to blur the issues on which the two churches cannot agree, that "truth is not advanced by pretending not to see the divisions and disagreements which still exist."

had not seen Dr. Coggan's sermon before he spoke, but it was not known whether the archbishop told his host of his proposal during their meeting earlier in the day.

Handicapped group cheers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After 24 days of occupying government offices, handicapped demonstrators cheered happily at the news that federal regulations guaranteeing their civil rights had been signed.

ing the regulations. About 50 protesters chose to remain in the old Federal Building Thursday night while awaiting the return of nine of the 22-member delegation they had sent to Washington.

spirit in which it was written. The new regulation implements the 1973 Rehabilitation Act and is designed to end discrimination against the nation's 35 million handicapped by recipients of federal funds.

who have been segregated in separate classrooms or institutions. The regulation also requires local public school systems to seek out and enroll handicapped children.

Dealers nailed but war wages

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — A battle has been won, but the war against dope dealers along the Rio Grande is still raging, says a top law enforcement official.

Enforcement Administration (DEA) office in this border city. "We have gotten 50 of the 62 persons named in the indictments. The mop-up operation now in progress should give us about six more within the next couple of days."

three-fold effect. "First of all, we want to disrupt the major operations in South Texas. Secondly, we want to show the leaders of those organizations that they can—and will—be arrested."

the major transshipment point along the entire Southwest border. "We know of 15 major smuggling operations in the county and there may be as many as 20 or 25."

Senate proposes hike for teachers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Senate subcommittee proposal on teacher pay raises would be lower than proposed percentage increases for other state employees but higher than the increases in a House-passed bill.

teaching experience. The top scale today is 10 years. Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, dean of the Senate and long-time expert on school financing (he co-authored the Gilmer-Aikin bill of 1949) asked what it would cost the state to give teachers the same percentage increases as other state employees.

Court considers answers on leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may give an immediate answer to attorneys for three convicted Watergate figures who want the court to weigh the impact of a news report about the justices' private deliberations on the case.

public announcement of the 5-3 denial vote in an effort to gain the needed fourth vote to grant review. Such postponements are not uncommon and are the prerogative of each justice, but leaks about the court's closed deliberations are rare.

Mother designs shirt to help protect kids

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A mother of two children has designed a T-shirt that she hopes will safeguard children in their Detroit suburb, where seven youngsters have been abducted and slain in the past 15 months.

to keep the message fresh in children's minds when other publicity dies down. She said several department store buyers refused to stock the T-shirts.

Pajama payback plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents who bought children's pajamas treated with the government-banned fire retardant Tris can still get refunds on the unwashed garments, but who finally ends up paying the refund is not settled.

that banned Tris-treated garments and named the manufacturers as the ones who must pay the refunds. Hart said the refund order also should be extended to the makers of Tris-treated fabric and manufacturers of the chemical itself, which would spread the economic loss. He gave the commission 10 days in which to make the changes.

Storm hits Amarillo

A storm cell which formed to the west Thursday spent its fury in the skies over Amarillo, sparing much of the eastern Panhandle.

Police investigated three non-injury accidents Thursday. A two-car collision on Hobart Street resulted in minor damage to both vehicles, while a mishap in the 200 block of North West Street caused moderate damage to vehicles involved.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions: Ricky Burford, 1325 Ripley. Dr. Marion Roberts, 617 N. Faulkner. William E. Riley, 524 N. Sumner. Mrs. Kimberly Childress, Geary, Ok. William H. Wood, 1140 Prairie Dr. Dan K. Puckett, 411 N. Purviance. Baby Boy Childress, Geary, Okla. Mrs. Janice R. Gatlin, Miami, Okla. Stacey L. Smith, 1704 Alcock. Dismissals: Mrs. Bernese Quarles, 414 Starkweather. T.D. Snow, 1144 S. Faulkner. Lewis North, 1801 N. Sumner. Mrs. Florence White, 731 Brunow. Mrs. Beverly Brewer, 535 N. Faulkner.

Obituaries

MRS. BERTHA FAYE LEWIS: Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Faye Lewis, 87, of 425 N. Faulkner, will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with D.O. Cullins of the Jehovah's Witness Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Lewis died Thursday at the Pampa Nursing Center. She was born in 1890 in Nebraska and she moved to Pampa from Canadian in 1908. She married Earl H. Lewis in 1908 in Hemphill County and he died in 1970. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witness Church. Surviving are three sons, James and Clifford, both of Pampa, and Vernon of Hereford; one sister, Miss Golda Fern Gruver of Long Beach, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

MRS. AVA GENE HUGHES: Funeral services for Mrs. Ava Gene Hughes, 45, of 1240 S. Farley are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Hughes died today in Groom Memorial Hospital. She was born in 1931 in Deaf Smith County and she lived in Skellytown 13 years before moving to Pampa 10 years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Skellytown. The widow, Howard D. of the home, one son, Douglas Berry of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Sheila Blanton of Oklahoma City; two step-daughters, Mrs. Janie Alford of Pampa and Mrs. Sharon Alford of Levelland; and three grandchildren.

STOCK MARKET: The following grain quotations are furnished by Webster Grain of Pampa. Wheat 12 1/2¢, Corn 2 1/2¢, Soybeans 10 1/2¢. The following quotations are the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franks Life 23 23 1/2, Ky. Cent. Life 7 7 1/2, Southern Financial 18 1/2, So. West Life 17 1/2, 17 1/2. The following 10 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernot Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods 34 1/2, Cabot 27 1/2, Celanese 21 1/2, Cities Service 28 1/2, DIA 28 1/2, Kerr-McGee 28 1/2, Pantry 27 1/2, Phillips 27 1/2, PNA 21 1/2, Getty 21 1/2, Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2, Standard Oil of Indiana 24 1/2, Texaco 24 1/2.

NATIONAL WEATHER: Skies cleared today across Southern California and the southern plateau region but showers and occasional thunderstorms were expected over the Tennessee Valley, the Pacific Northwest Coast, and from Virginia into North Carolina. Eastern portions New Mexico and Colorado were also due for some shower activity. Temperatures around the nation ranged from 24 degrees before dawn at Bradford, Pa., and Marquette, Minn. to 76 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Storm hits Amarillo: A storm cell which formed to the west Thursday spent its fury in the skies over Amarillo, sparing much of the eastern Panhandle. The storm struck Amarillo in the afternoon, slowing rush hour traffic and causing power outages. Southwestern Public Service in Amarillo reported between 2,000 and 3,000 temporary losses of electrical power and the Amarillo Fire Department received 11 reports of fires caused by lightning.

MIAMI (AP) — Jimmy Goddard, who pedals a mail bike through the Coconut Grove section of Miami, has gotten the word from his superiors: He can start singing again. Goddard, who had been singing on his daily rounds, ended the practice in protest of a recommendation by U.S. Postal Service experts that all bicycle mail routes in South Florida be abandoned. "I've got a guy from McLean here in the office and he got about 5 inch," VanZandt said. The county agent said what now is using between 1 and 2 inch of moisture per day "so we got enough for about another day or two."

DEAR A I would be sat on the My wife his singing Now my every mo mockingbit heart. I love a but I must my mind. I tried to Is there a DEAR I Your wife some kind way, I'm su DEAR / with amus are philan Did it ev because the Dear" in t DEAR / Dear"—on DEAR A I would lil I was sh offered to I said, I proceeded counter, a I found s had appro a hurry, I who was Sudden No. 2 wri merchandi customer! Then N into a hai running, a them. What I v offered to Nobody myself. DEAR / "her" cust write up salesperso DEAR D past 96. Fo to resort enemas fo I have a for anyone dicap. Seve friend enci drinking breakfast. couple of v normal. I sort of lax Would y mation on might help has helped DEAR / thoughtfu passed on to train the training p reasonably would in glasses of The br stimulate when you reponse useless an atives th used. A goo breakfast one of the contains I am Health Irritable Constipa need it b share th friends Others w tion can with a address ing. Just of this 1551, Ra York, N DEAR / you pleat about k year my illness said it w The dr tibiotics possible to recoo Latey particul go to be DE rings like man M.N. D) the s with woo pres sma leat DE / luck s each s are of which Pol coup for Probl this r

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year, around this time, my wife and I would be awakened every morning by a mockingbird who sat on the wire behind our house singing its heart out. My wife just loved to hear that bird. She even recorded his singing and played it back often.

Now my dear wife is dead, and that bird is back, and every morning when I awake to the sound of that mockingbird, it brings back memories that just break my heart.

I love all of God's creatures just as my lovely wife did, but I must either destroy that bird or I will surely go out of my mind.

I tried to shoot it away, but it comes back every morning. Is there another way to get rid of it?

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Please don't destroy that bird. Your wife would have wanted it to live a full life. Perhaps some kind of scarecrow will do the trick. If there's another way, I'm sure my bird lovers will write in and let me know.

DEAR ABBY: In your column, which I read each day with amusement, you refer quite often to husbands who are philanderers.

Did it ever occur to you that these fellows are that way because they have a Frigidaire in the kitchen and a "Frigid Dear" in the bedroom?

"COULD BE"

DEAR "COULD": There's no such thing as a "Frigid Dear"—only clumsy men.

DEAR ABBY: I had a terrible experience yesterday and I would like your opinion.

I was shopping in a department store when a saleslady offered to help me.

I said, "Thank you, I'm just looking," and then I proceeded to look at some sale merchandise out on the counter, and the saleslady disappeared.

I found several things I wanted, but the salesperson who had approached me was nowhere in sight, so since I was in a hurry, I handed my merchandise to another salesperson who was standing near me.

Suddenly No. 1 saleslady appeared, and when she saw No. 2 writing up my sale, she ran to her, tore my merchandise out of her hand and said, "She was MY customer!"

Then No. 2 gave No. 1 a shove, and it soon developed into a hair-pulling brawl! Other store personnel came running, and it took two women and a man to separate them.

What I want to know is this: Just because that saleslady offered to help me, did that make me "her" customer?

Nobody really waited on me. I found what I wanted myself.

STILL SHOOK

DEAR SHOOK: Her offer of help did NOT make you "her" customer, and since she was nowhere in sight to write up the sale, it was your right to ask another salesperson to do so.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am past 96. For many years I had to resort to laxatives and enemas for elimination.

I have a sympathetic feeling for anyone who has that handicap. Several years ago a friend encouraged me to try drinking water before breakfast. After trying it for a couple of weeks I was back to normal. I have not taken any sort of laxative since.

Would you pass this information on to your readers? It might help many others as it has helped me.

DEAR READER — Your thoughtful advice is being passed on. Many people need to train the bowel. Part of that training program is to eat a reasonable breakfast that would include at least two glasses of liquid.

The breakfast and liquid stimulate a natural reflex and when you learn to use this response you can avoid the useless and often harmful laxatives that are so commonly used.

A good thing to eat at breakfast with this program is one of the cereal products that contains bran.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. You may not need it but you may be able to share the information with friends and help them too. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please tell me something about kidney infections. Last year my doctor diagnosed my illness as acute pyelitis. He said it was a kidney infection. The doctor gave me antibiotics and I was cured. Is it possible for a kidney infection to reoccur?

Lately my urine is cloudy, particularly at night before I go to bed and in the morning it

seems fine again. I've also had a dull pain in my back, but the pain is not severe at all. Should I go to the doctor and find out if I do have a kidney infection again or is it nothing to worry about? I'm 16 years old.

DEAR READER — The only way a urinary tract infection can be diagnosed is by examining a specimen of urine. Yes, you should go see your doctor.

Pyelitis means infection of the funnel shaped collecting area of the kidney where the urine collects to pass through the long tube (ureter) to the bladder. Obstruction of the ureter allows urine to collect in the funnel shaped area and an infection may follow. Pressure on the ureter tube may occur during pregnancy or from a number of anatomical factors. If you happen to have a minor change in your anatomy you may be susceptible to infections of the kidney and may need periodic treatment.

Cloudy urine alone does not mean an infection. You may have orthostatic albuminuria. What is that? Albumin is one of your naturally occurring blood proteins and we all lose a small amount in the urine each day. Increased loss is called albuminuria (albumin in the urine). In some otherwise healthy people when they are standing upright (orthostatic position) there is an increased leakage of albumin into the urine so the condition is called orthostatic albuminuria.

That would fit with your observation that your urine is cloudy at night before you go to bed but is clear in the morning after you have been lying down all night.

A mild dull pain may be associated with a dropped kidney or an infection. An infection may also increase the leakage of albumin. Phosphates and other chemicals can also make your urine cloudy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

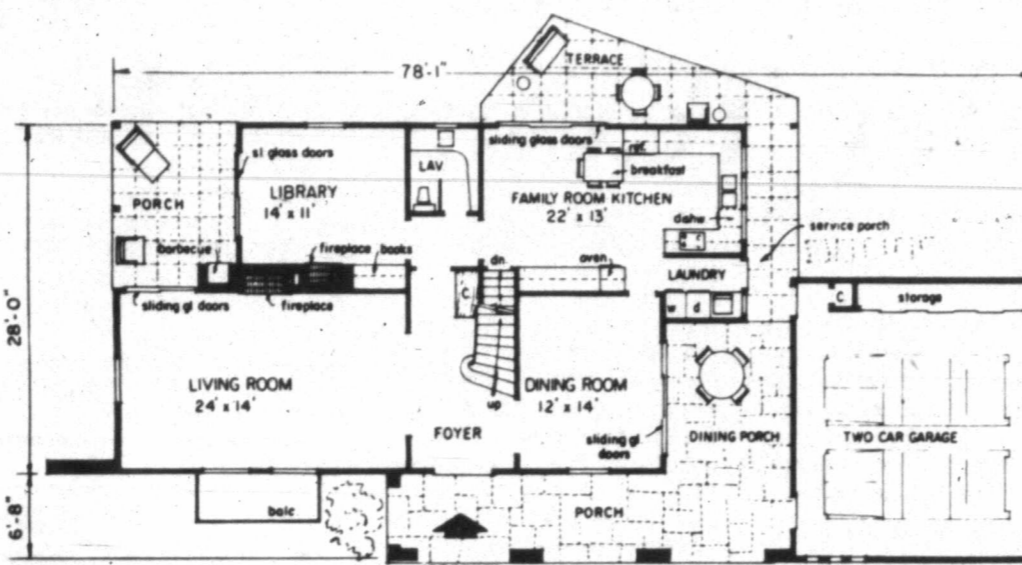
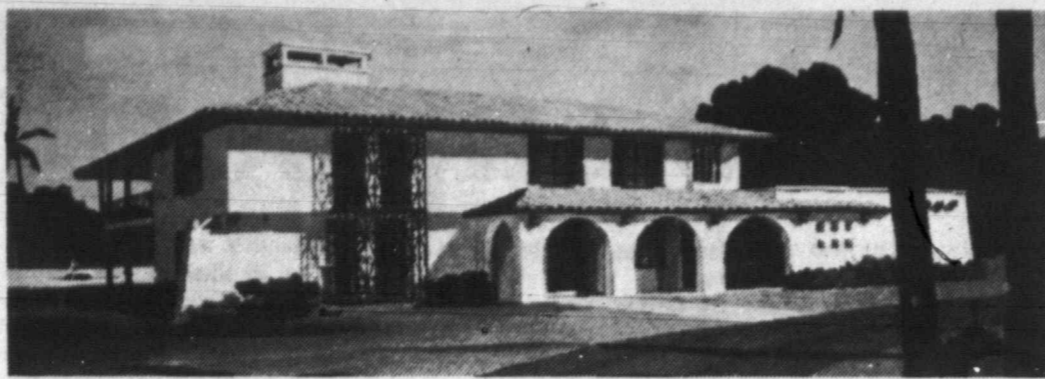
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to remove rings from the leather top on my coffee table. I would like to know before house cleaning time as I have tried many furniture polishes but none were effective. — M.N.

DEAR M.N. — You might spread petroleum jelly over the surface, leave it for about an hour and then wipe off with a dry cloth. I have found this quite effective on wood that has been polished and also it will be a good preservative for the leather on your table. Test on a small spot for effect on the particular finish on your leather top. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I solved the problem of dish mix-ups at pot luck suppers by sticking a gummed name and address label to each lid and dish that I take. Casserole and other such dishes are often so much alike that this saves many a hassle over which dish or lid is whose. — MRS. L.H.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper-coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



second floor plan

first floor plan

SPANISH-TRADITIONAL takes on grand proportions in this two-story house that offers its occupants a master bedroom suite complete with sitting room. Its 2,532 square feet of living space includes four bedrooms, a library, living room and family room. Porch space abounds on both levels and a sun deck perches atop the two-car garage. Plan HA968M by Rudolph Matern features three long-burning fireplaces. Those wishing further information may write the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 89 East Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Antiques need not be costly

By Jean Barnes

"I love antiques but they've been priced out of my league," a collector remarked recently. If you've expressed similar sentiments take heart. You have a lot of company.

If you are not financially able to collect in the manner to which you've become accustomed read on. There are several alternatives open to you.

Instead of lowering the quality of your purchases to accommodate rising prices try making fewer additions of equal or better quality that you presently have in your collection.

Even if you have to put your purchase on layaway or save for several months, the long range goal will be worth it.

If you make your acquisition something really spectacular you can carry the satisfaction of it for many months without feeling the need to buy another thing.

This brings about a second alternative. This could be an excellent time to cull your collection of unwanted objects.

Selling those of lesser quality, pieces with damage or duplicate items will probably net you enough to add new objects to your collection. Don't be afraid to try your hand at trading for what you want. Organize a swap meet with other collectors in your area.

Still another way to beat the budget squeeze is to try second-guessing the collecting trends. Dare to be different. Concentrate on something that few other collectors want.

At one time carnival glass could have been bought by the barrel. Once it caught the fancy of collectors, prices soared. One

couple we know began bidding on items at auctions. These were things that no one else wanted five years ago. Today, their home is beautifully furnished in "early nostalgia."

The final alternative, and it really is a must, is to examine your buying habits.

Curtail the impulsive purchase. Know how much you can spend on your collecting and plan your purchases. A really knowledgeable and trustworthy dealer can help you with this.

Buy the item not the story. It sounds negative to say, "don't believe anything you hear." But if you're in strange territory, it's better to be skeptical than sorry.

Know your merchandise. Be aware of the number of new reproductions that are floating around.

Scout several gift shops and you'll see a super abundance of new things made-to-resemble

the old. If you buy a reproduction, make sure you are not paying an "antique" price for it. Forget the price guide books. An antique or collectible is worth only what someone is willing to pay for it. You, the collector, make the final decision on price.

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Accessorizing--an art

Accessorizing today's apparel is an art, and fashionable jewelry for spring-summer '77 is the most exciting ever. Beverly Rhoades, Extension Service clothing specialist, reports.

A new direction is fabric jewelry—sometimes scented. Silk or cotton cords and strings—plain, braided, or twisted and often with silk flowers, knots, or beads added—will be worn for daytime or evening.

Fabric jewelry will be seen at the neck, ankle, or wrist—in soft and romantic and bright and bold colors. Often several colors will be twisted or knotted together, the specialist predicted.

Traditional gold will be more popular than ever, especially for daytime wear. Look for gold and white, gold and ivory, and gold with black. Other popular metals include pewter, silver, and copper.

Hair ornaments will return with a fresh new look. Try flowers, feathers, headbands (plain or with flowers), combs of every kind, and lots of clips—one is great, but several in a row are better yet.

Necklaces may be long or wide at the neck with neckbands and chokers particularly great. One new look is a lariat—a narrow rope-like necklace with one or more loops tied and the ends hanging free.

Fun jewelry includes ceramic ornaments on cords and metal shapes on leather straps for an interesting change, the specialist said.

Bangles lead fashion news for the wrist, including wooden

bracelets, ivory, silver, frosted colors, and bright bold bands.

Today's accessory items are an inexpensive way to update a wardrobe—and, at the same time, express the daring, adventurous spirit of their fashion-minded wearer. Miss Rhoades said.

The Thirty Years' War was ended by the Peace of Westphalia in 1648.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

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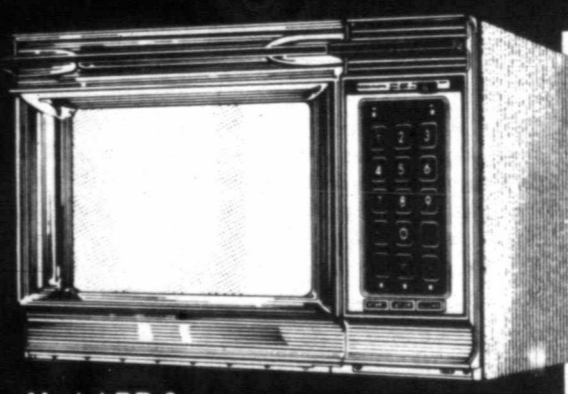
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Carter wins supports support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee is falling in step with President Carter on price supports, but the committee's Senate counterpart is still far above him. Using proxy votes collected overnight, the House committee chairman, Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., Thursday swung his panel in Carter's direction on supports for wheat and corn, the two most important crops. While the Senate panel is close on a corn support figure, Carter is still trying to get the committee to cut its wheat support price.

Because millions of acres of the two grains are planted each year, those crops have the biggest potential for upsetting the President's budget.

A 1.2 billion-bushel wheat surplus has built up from the last harvest and already depressed

prices enough to trigger the support.

Corn prices are not expected to fall that low, but administration spokesmen say Carter's aim is to keep supports near or below the market to avoid a drain on the budget.

Last week, a House subcommittee approved levels that could have totaled \$6.2 billion and thrown off the President's budget.

The subcommittee head, W. R. Poage, D-Tex., Thursday asked the full committee to adopt levels much closer to Carter's. The motion was failing, 12 to 20, when Foley cast the proxy votes of 13 absent Democrats for Carter's position.

"I was fearful and Mr. Poage was fearful that the subcommittee levels would strongly invite a veto," Foley said later.

It was the closest Carter has come to a victory in the two weeks that the panels have been working on replacement statutes for the farm programs that expire Sept. 30.

Carter initially proposed only modest increases, to maintain a potential farm-program budget near the current top of \$935 million. Last week he agreed to supports that could raise the budget to \$2 billion.

One type of support comes through target prices. When average market prices fall below a target, the USDA makes up the difference with direct payments to farmers.

In the four years that target prices have been in the law, payments have been made only to rice growers. Some are expected this year on wheat.

The support programs, actually costing about \$400 million

now, are triggered by favorable worldwide weather that reduces the demand and the price for U.S. crops. About two-thirds of the present costs come from peanut and tobacco supports, both long above world prices by law.

The second type of support, rates for crop loans, is considered the price floor in the domestic and exports markets for the grains. They are also more familiar to farmers because so few target-price payments are made.

As of Thursday, these are the positions from which an ultimate compromise will come on the wheat program:

—House committee: 1977 target price, \$2.65 a bushel; 1978 target, \$3; loan rate, \$2.35 a bushel, beginning in 1977.

—Senate committee: 1977 target, \$2.90; 1978 target, \$3.10;

loan rates, \$2.25 for 1977, \$2.47 for 1978.

—Carter proposal: no 1977 changes; 1978 target, \$2.90; loan rate, no change.

—Current: \$2.47 target, \$2.25 loan rate.

These are the positions on corn, the basis for determining supports on other feedgrains:

—House: 1977 target, \$1.85; 1978 target, \$2.10; 1977 loan rate, \$1.75; 1978 loan rate, \$2.

—Senate: no 1977 changes; 1978 target, \$2.28; loan rate, \$2.

—Carter: no 1977 changes; 1978 target, \$2; loan rate, \$2.

—Current: \$1.70 target, \$1.50 loan rate.

Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., an influential House committee member, said after meeting with Carter at the White House Thursday that the President again expressed his "concern about keeping the programs at

a reasonable level."

"The implication was very clear that he would not hesitate to veto a farm bill that was too expensive," Bowen said.

As important for the budget as the actual figures set for this year and next are the formulas used to adjust the supports in the following years of the five-year Senate bill or the four-year House and Carter measures.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, successfully proposed to the Senate panel Thursday that target prices after 1978 bear the same relationship to production costs as the 1978 figures it set. In the case of wheat, that's 7 per cent above costs; corn, at cost.

Loan rates would be 85 per cent of the target.

But the cost formula used there includes a "management fee" for the farmer and the average price of land the last 35 years.

Carter has opposed both a guaranteed profit from the government on any crop and the inclusion of land values and, in effect, a farmer's wages in the escalator formulas for the targets. He seeks flexibility to vary loan rates to keep U.S. crops competitive in the world market.

The House committee has adopted the Carter approach for wheat and feedgrains.

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High prices won't deter Texans

HOUSTON (AP) — A university survey shows the majority of Texans would continue to use their cars for work or family driving even if gasoline cost \$2 a gallon.

The survey results released Thursday by the University of Houston's Institute for Urban Affairs and Energy Institute quoted 62 per cent of those polled as saying they would continue driving if the price of gasoline rose above \$2 a gallon. Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of the university's social science college and head of the opinion

survey, said the poll involved 500 persons randomly selected to represent the economic, racial and geographic distribution of the state's people.

Many of those questioned in the telephone poll said they would have no choice but to drive. The 55 miles per hour national speed limit was endorsed by 78 per cent and 50 per cent favored cutting federal transportation and highway funds to states which do not endorse it.

Most said they support Presi-

dent Carter's plan for tax reductions for better home insulation and said they will buy more efficient cars if a "gas guzzler" tax is passed.

Those polled felt "the world is simply running out of fuel supplies." Nearly 60 per cent gave this as a major cause of the energy problem.

One out of two polled, felt a major cause was that "the United States has sent too much fuel overseas."

Gottlieb said that showed how misinformed the public is, be-

cause the United States has exported virtually no fuel for years.

"The federal government has used the energy crisis to draw attention away from the real problems facing our nation," was agreed on by 42 per cent. Forty-nine per cent disagreed and the rest were undecided.

Asked if they heard at least one of Carter's two energy broadcast messages last week, 62 per cent said yes and 38 per cent said no. Gottlieb said this shows a high interest in Car-

ter's energy policy.

Gottlieb said the poll was the first statewide poll taken since Carter's talks. He said it shows public awareness of energy problems is increasing. He said during the 1974 oil embargo, a similar poll showed less than three Texans in 10 believed the crisis was due to a growing long term energy shortage. Now 64 per cent believe the problem is real.

Two years ago even more Texans thought the United States was still exporting oil, Gottlieb said.

The researcher said the changes in opinion have occurred mostly in the lower income and less educated part of the populous.

He said the poll, like all surveys, probably contains some errors but he said general conclusions can be drawn from the data because the sample group's demographics closely paralleled the state's general population.

Jaworski may speak out

DALLAS (AP) — If former President Richard Nixon does not explain his true role in the Watergate scandal, former special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he will "speak out."

Jaworski, a Houston attorney, said Nixon should admit at least to "obstruction of justice" and added that was not the only thing with which the former President could have been charged.

The comment from Jaworski came after a speech at South-

ern Methodist University Wednesday. He was referring to a series of taped interviews with Nixon by reporter David Frost which will be aired beginning next Wednesday.

Jaworski said he did not think Nixon would face up to the real facts in the syndicated interviews.

"I have a feeling that he is going to lay a lot of this off on his staff," Jaworski told newsmen. "I could be wrong, but that's what I expect."

His reaction to the interviews will appear in a national publication, Jaworski said, adding he will speak out not with "venom" but with facts, if Nixon does not do it.

"That's exactly why I am going to write it," Jaworski said. "I don't want to do it with any venom. I don't want to do it with anything other than just a factual response, a factual presentation."

Nixon should admit to the charge of obstruction of justice, Jaworski said, adding "Now, I

am not saying that was the only offense that could have been charged. There was a question as to the matter of discussions he had with (H. R.) Haldeman, particularly as related to the possibility of Haldeman committing perjury."

In answer to another question he said that Nixon should accept responsibility for his role "especially in the light of what is unanswerable."

"If I were in his shoes, I just would not know how to tackle this situation, unless I was prepared to say, 'yes, I was guilty of wrongdoing.' I don't think he'll ever say that."

The Houston attorney referred to some of the taped conversation Nixon had with his aides and referred to one with Charles Colson which, he said, "revealed something about some of his other activities, some of his staff members and some of his own reactions to things."

"He assured me they didn't relate to Watergate, and they didn't, but they related to some

things I'm sure he wasn't proud of. I know I wasn't as American citizen."

Jaworski said he did not believe the rumor that ex-President Gerald Ford had made a deal to pardon Nixon before Nixon resigned. Jaworski said that Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., once contacted him on Nixon's behalf to "intercede with me" about the possibility of any pending indictment.

Free shots to be offered on Tuesday

Free vaccinations for several childhood diseases will be offered from 1:30-5 p.m. Tuesday on the first floor of the city hall in Canadian.

The shots will be available in Pampa from 1-4 p.m. May 12 at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Vaccinations will provide protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles and rubella.

Aggie gets big award

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas A&M University petroleum engineer has become the first American professor to win the Italian Interpetrol World Award in the field of American Science.

Dr. Paul B. Crawford was named Thursday as the winner of the world award the Italian government assigns to meritorious men of science, oil companies, engineering companies and petroleum equipment firms.

It is historically presented in Rome by the Italian secretary of commerce, but this year the award will be given Sunday in Houston to correspond with the opening of the Offshore Technology Conference. Crawford has worked more

than 25 years for the research committee, which is operated under a joint resolution of the Texas Railroad Commission, A&M and the University of Texas.

He has written more than 300 oil and gas-related technical publications that have appeared worldwide.

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Miami church celebrates

MIAMI — The 54th anniversary of the founding of the First Christian Church of Miami will be observed at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Dale M. Harter, pastor, will speak on the topic "You Are God's People."

Special music will include selections by the church choir and the junior choir under direction of Mary Harter. Tammy Jackson will be at the piano. A group from West Texas State University led by Vondell Simmons will present a musical program.

A pot-luck meal sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship will be served at noon, followed by singing around the tables by the WTSU group.

A concert featuring the college singers set for 6 p.m. in the church is open to the public.

The pastor said all former

members of the church are invited to attend the anniversary celebration.

The First Christian Church was chartered May 3, 1923 as a result of a revival led by Jasper Bogue, state evangelist. Sixty members were named to the original charter, four of whom are still active members of the congregation.

Christian church marks family week

The beginning of "Family Week" will be observed Sunday at the First Christian Church.

According to the pastor, Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, an extensive day of family activities is planned.

Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. followed by 10:50 a.m. worship service. Dr. Palmer has chosen for his sermon topic "Christian Families," and the Chancel Choir under direction of Wanetta Hill will present special music.

Games for all ages will begin at 3 p.m., including horseshoes, baseball, volleyball, a mini-golf tournament and challenge matches between individuals. Dr. Palmer said the afternoon of fellowship and games is for families of one or twenty.

Regular Sunday evening activities will be cancelled to prepare for a special fellowship dinner at 5:30 p.m. A program will follow, including music by Richard and Wanetta Hill and a devotional by associate minister Roger Bray.



To be guest speaker

Bill E. Smith of Oklahoma City will be guest speaker at a series of meetings Sunday through Friday at the Pampa Church of Christ, 738 McCullough St. He has preached for Churches of Christ throughout the United States and abroad for the past 25 years and is author of a book, "As the Stewards of God." He is minister of Britton Church of Christ in Oklahoma City. J.D. Barnard, minister, invites the public to attend Bible classes at 10 a.m. Sunday with worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services Monday through Friday will be at 7:30 p.m.

The office of prime minister in England is generally considered to have begun with Sir Robert Walpole, who became King George II's first minister in 1730.

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Selection are at: Shower is May 1, 1977



The Name of Christ

Quite often we hear the expression, "There is nothing in a name." Without doubt it was thoughtlessness that caused someone to coin that phrase. In all affairs among men there is much in a name. We would find our manner of life difficult without the distinction shown by names. What would happen if you refused to distinguish between the names sugar and salt? or gasoline and water?

In the word of God names are important also. Peter and John had healed a lame man. The Sanhedrin questioned them, asking, "By what power or by what name have ye done this?" Peter replied, "... By the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth." The apostles would not allow the people to think they had healed the man by their own power. The gave the name of Christ through whom the healing had been done. In Acts 4:12, Peter tells all who will hear that there is only ONE name given under heaven whereby or in which men must be saved. That name is Jesus of Nazareth, the same one by whose name the man had been healed. The miracle of healing was performed in Jesus' name that men might believe that salvation is also in the name of Jesus of Nazareth.

Notice that Peter said, "Whereby we MUST be saved." God gives man the power to choose if he will accept salvation through Christ or refuse it. Man may accept it or reject it. But IF a man decides to accept the salvation of God, he must know it is available ONLY through Jesus Christ. There is no other way to obtain it. It is in His name or by His authority. This involves man in recognizing Christ as Lord and submitting to his will or obeying his commandments. He who refuses to recognize Christ as God's Son and our Savior, cannot be saved. There IS something in a name.

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Rev. Paul DeWalle
Calvary Assembly of God 1030 Love
Rev. Jerald Middaugh
First Assembly of God 500 S. Cuyler
Rev. R.L. Courtney
Lefors Assembly of God Church Lefors
Rev. John Galloway
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl
Rev. Jackie N. Lee
Calvary Baptist Church 824 S. Barnes
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster
Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning
Rev. Ted Savage
Fellowship Baptist Church 217 N. Warren
Rev. Earl Maddux
First Baptist Church 203 N. West
Rev. Claude Cone
First Baptist Church (Lefors) 315 E. 4th
Rev. Rick Wadley
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Skellytown
Rev. Milton Thompson
First Freewill Baptist 326 N. Rider
L.C. Lynch, Pastor
Highland Baptist Church 1301 N. Banks
M.B. Smith, Pastor
Hobart Baptist Church 1100 W. Crawford
Rev. John Hansard
Pampa Baptist Temple Starkweather & Kingsmill
Rev. John Hulse, Jr.
Bethel Missionary Baptist 326 Noida
Rev. Danny Courtney
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana 1113 Huff Rd.
Rev. Heliodora Silva
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
Rev. L.B. Davis
New Hope Baptist Church 321 Albert St.
Rev. J.T. Wilson
Grace Baptist Church 1425 Alcock
Pastor Maurice Korsmo
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church 2300 N. Hobart
Father Frederick Marsch
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church 1615 N. Banks
Harold Starbuck, Minister
- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
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Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
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R.L. Morrison, Minister
Church of Christ Oklahoma Street
Wayne Lemons, Minister
Church of Christ (Lefors) Lefors
Danny Sneed, Minister
Church of Christ Mary Ellen & Harvester
Glen Walton, Minister
Pampa Church of Christ 738 McCullough
Sam Collins, Minister
Skellytown Church of Christ Skellytown
Peter M. Covins, Minister
Westside Church of Christ 1612 W. Kentucky
James B. Lusby, Minister
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
- Church of God**
Rev. Joe Bertinetti 1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Don W. Chatham Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
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Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West
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- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
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Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center 801 E. Campbell
Rev. Bill W. Hobson
The Community Church Skellytown
Rev. Don Michael
Life Temple 944 S. Dwight
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor
Cosmic Training Center 941 S. Farley
Rev. Earl N. Meaker
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church 1200 Duncan
Rev. Timothy Koenig
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Harrah Methodist Church 639 S. Barnes
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Women in priesthood movement grows

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — A growing aggregation of Roman Catholic groups are challenging the Vatican's insistence that only males are eligible for the priesthood and that women must be kept out of it.

In the midst of the rising dissent, the issue once more is before the Church's U.S. bishops. They're expected to echo the Vatican's position at their

meeting in Chicago, May 3-5, rejecting a call from a national Catholic assembly that the bishops support a change allowing ordination of women.

The appeal was among many made by the Church's historic "call to action" conference in Detroit last fall, the first Church-wide gathering of official diocesan delegations. It handed the bishops a raft of proposals.

But the widest discussion

was focused on the women's issue, a concern heightened by the Vatican's declaration Jan. 27 that women can't be priests because Jesus was a man and priests must have that "natural resemblance."

In the wake of that declaration, reaffirming the Church's age-old rule against women priests, there have been spreading repercussions of disagreement — in words and actions.

Theologians have dissented. Nuns and other women's groups have protested and demonstrated. Petitions have been relayed to the Pope. Representatives of the country's priests have urged admission of women to their ranks.

In an "open letter" to the Pope's U.S. representative, all but two of the 25-member faculty of the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif., called the Vatican declaration a "serious mistake," misrepresenting Scripture and Church tradition.

The "sacramental sign neces-

sary" to represent Christ "is to be located within the human person, rather than within masculine or feminine sexuality," the theology professors said.

They added that "exclusion of women from priestly ordination in our day does not reinforce 'the image of Christ' for a growing number of people, but rather symbolizes sexual discrimination within the Church."

The National Federation of Priests' Councils, representing most of the country's priests, also registered disagreement

with the Vatican declaration. Bishops generally have supported the Vatican declaration, but say it does not foreclose discussion.



Named to Rodeo Evangelism

Jerry Rockwell, pastor of Eleventh Street Baptist of Shamrock, has been named director of Fair and Rodeo Evangelism for Bible Fellowships, Inc., of Dallas.

The Pampa native, a graduate of PHS in 1960, spent several years performing in amateur rodeos before entering the Army in 1963. A graduate of Howard Payne University and Dallas Theological Seminary, he will direct activities of the fair and evangelism ministry from Shamrock. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two children. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Rockwell of 1900 Hamilton. Mrs. Rockwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davenport of 601 Deane Drive.

Adventists advocate fewer junk foods

A recent Pampa seminar in conjunction with World Food Day emphasized the need for many Americans to reduce intakes of "junk foods."

The health and nutrition seminar was coordinated by Franklin E. Horne, pastor of Pampa Seventh-day Adventist Church. Film presentations were supplied by Loma Linda University.

The minister's wife, Eileen (a physical education teacher), presented exercise techniques designed to condition the body and prolong life.

The seminar stressed that natural foods are better than super-refined products commonly found on supermarket shelves.

According to Pastor Horne, daily intakes of sunshine, fresh air, pure water, good food, plenty of rest, sufficient exercise and trust can reduce tension, anger, irritability and risk of heart attacks.

Horne said attendance at the seminar was so good that a cooking school is being planned as a result.

Those in attendance expressed a desire to learn how to prepare healthful foods," the minister said.

For material used during the seminar or more information about the upcoming cooking school, residents may write "Reach Out For Life," Box 45, Borger 79007.

Church of God sets pastor appreciation

The congregation of the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolen, is planning a Pastor Appreciation Day Sunday.

The morning worship service will feature special gospel singing and a covered dish luncheon will follow the service.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. Joe Bertinetti.

Horne to talk on promise

Pastor Franklin E. Horne has chosen "Christ's promise of His return in glory" as the topic for study this Sabbath (Saturday) at the Pampa Seventh-day Adventist Church, 425 N. Ward.

According to the pastor, the congregation will be participating in the sermon by offering favorite Bible texts and passages concerning the topic.

Pastor Horne extends a welcome to the public to attend 9:30 a.m. Bible school followed by church services at 11 a.m.

Veach reports bus service

The Rev. H.M. Veach invites the community to attend Sunday services at United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., followed by worship and children's church at 11 a.m. Prayer is at 6 p.m. with another worship service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m.

Bus transportation for all services is available by calling 665-4936.

Businessmen's group to meet Saturday

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company's Flame Room 220 N. Ballard. The public is invited.



Outreach evangelist

The Rev. Lyman Paul Wood, evangelist, will conduct evangelistic outreach services at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, tonight through Sunday. Services will be 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, 7 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited and a nursery will be provided.

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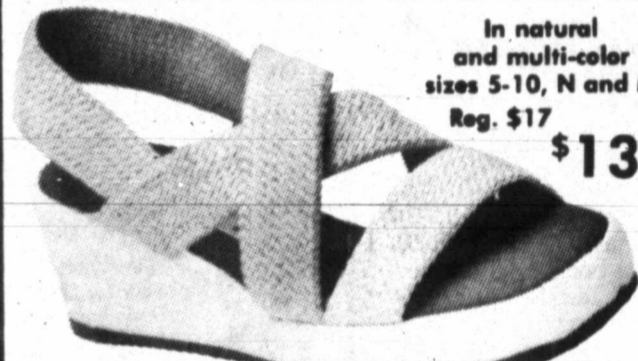
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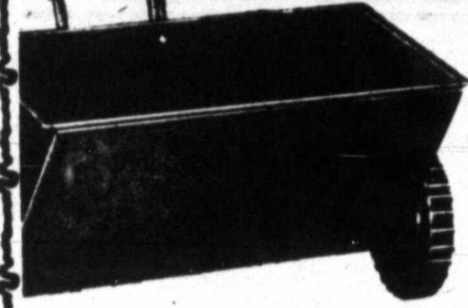
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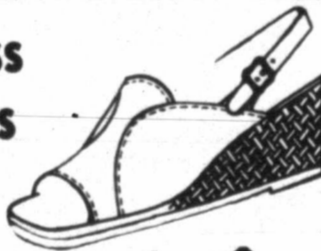
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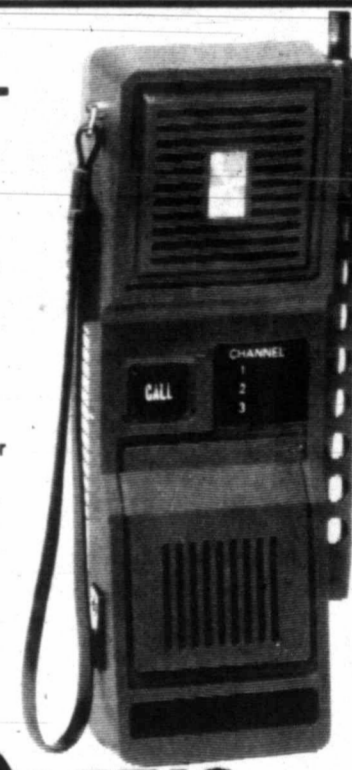
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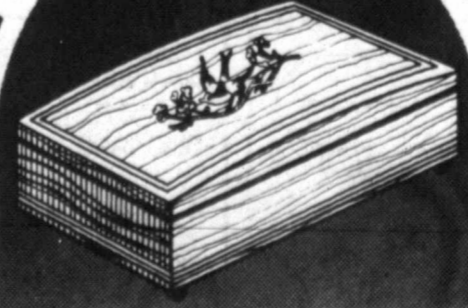
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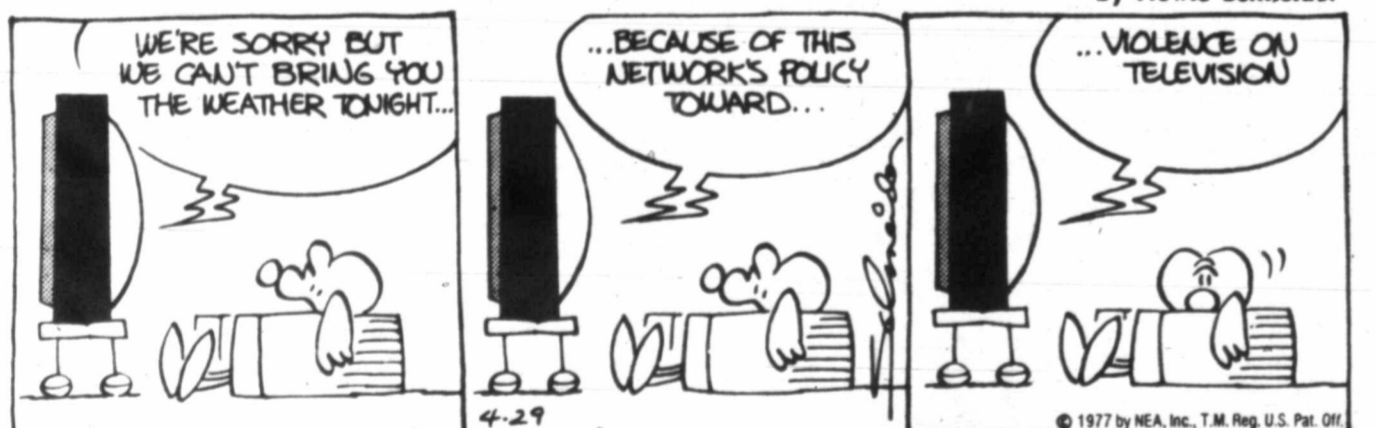
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City searches for librarian

Pampa's new head librarian may answer to "Sir." City Manager Mack Wofford said today many of the applications for the position of head librarian at Lovett Memorial Library are from men.

"Not wanting to appear old-fashioned, I must admit surprise that so many applicants are men," he said.

Head librarian Barbara Cockrell recently announced retirement plans. Her resignation becomes effective June 1.

The city manager said more than forty resumes have been received from applicants both in Texas and out of state.

Wofford explained the choice must be made from persons meeting specified requirements so the library can continue to receive federal funding.

"For example, the applicant must have earned a master of library science degree from a school accredited by the

American Library Association," he said.

Only three Texas universities hold such accreditation. They are North Texas State University and Texas Women's University, both at Denton, and the University of Texas at Austin.

Wofford said several of the applicants do meet all requirements and predicted the post would be filled by mid-May.

Working with city officials in screening of resumes is the library board. Appointed by the city commission, the eight-member board meets monthly in an advisory capacity to supervise library management and make suggestions to the city council concerning improvements at Lovett Memorial.

"Mrs. Margaret Steele is chairman of the group," Wofford said, "and the board is excellent to work with. They do their job."

The Lighter Side

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — The Calvary Baptist Church here held a contest for people who arrived for last Sunday's services using energy-saving transportation methods. And first prize went to a man who showed up in a four-wheeled pedal cart.

But another Holland resident, watching news coverage of the event on television, recognized the prize-winning cart. It had been stolen from him.

Police said the pedal cart has been returned to its owner, who is considering whether to press charges against the man, who won a Bible.

contractors," said Johnson.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — You can't buy a cup of coffee in Bob Bordenaro's restaurant — not even for \$100.

Irked by skyrocketing prices, Bordenaro said he wouldn't pay 50 cents for a cup of coffee and he wouldn't ask anyone else to do it, either.

The "Sorry, No Coffee" sign went on the door Monday night, and Bordenaro declared that "you couldn't buy a cup of coffee in my restaurant for \$100."

On Wednesday a man walked into his Ristorante D'Italia and ordered coffee. When Bordenaro replied that he didn't serve coffee anymore, the stranger took out a \$100 bill and put it on the counter. He didn't care how much it cost, he wanted coffee, the customer said.

Still, Bordenaro said no. The man had a beer instead and left.

Bordenaro said the boycott hasn't hurt business so far, with most customers substituting iced tea or a soft drink for coffee.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The annual week-long community cleanup was called off three days early because police said city truck drivers were dirtying up the town.

The drivers were hauling away trash and debris free of charge Wednesday as part of the city-sponsored cleanup — until police received complaints that some trash was falling off the trucks.

Alvin Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, threatened to cite the drivers for littering.

"I couldn't see how I could allow city trucks to go by but stop private citizens and the

Flood damage \$36 million

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Flooding in a three-parish area around Baton Rouge last week caused more than \$36 million in damages, a state application for federal disaster money shows.

In the application to be sent to Washington today, Gov. Edwin Edwards said that the heaviest damaged occurred in Livingston Parish, west of the capital, where losses totaled \$14,065,000. Damages in were \$11.62 million in nearby Ascension Parish and \$11 million in East Baton Rouge Parish.

Edwards said combined damaged in an eight-parish area was \$48,042,110, after major flooding of the Comite and Amite Rivers and numerous bays last week.

Joe Winkle of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration said it is not known how much of that money will be paid to the state in federal disaster funds.

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Army recruit quality droops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The quality of recruits entering the Army during the past three months fell to the lowest level in at least a year, and if the trend continues it could lead to recruitment of more women.

A high school diploma is a main standard of quality for the armed services. But figures obtained from Pentagon manpower officials show that only 47 per cent of the Army's recruits in January through March were high school graduates.

This is about 9 per cent below

the Army's minimum objective and well under levels reported by the Marines, Navy and Air Force.

The continued downward trend in the Army's recruit quality seems likely to fuel a debate over continuation of the all-volunteer concept.

Some Congress members, including Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, contend the draft should be restored. Defense Secretary Harold Brown disagrees.

Army officials, who blame recruitment problems partly on congressional cutbacks in funds, could turn to the acceptance of more women as a way of bolstering quality.

Sources said about 90 per cent of the women recruited into the Army have high school diplomas, which the Army has said "is the best measure of quality as it relates to motivation, discipline and probability to complete the full term of enlistment."

The Army now limits its uniformed women to about 50,000

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Betty Rose All Weather coats, Reg. to 70.00 **Save 20%**

Oak Hall Spring Dresses, Reg. to 60.00 **Save 30%**

Jo Lester Sleeveless Pantsuit **Sale 27⁹⁰**

Herbert Levy Dresses, Reg. to 150.00 **Save 30%**

Ample Togs, Sizes 38-46 Sportswear, Reg. to 22.00 **Save 30%**

Peggy Lou, Sizes 38-46 Sportswear, Reg. to 44.00 **Save 30%**

Hosiery and Shoes

Schiaparelli, control-top sheer panty hose, reg. 3.50 **1⁷⁹**

Schiaparelli, Knee-Hi hose, reg. 1.00 **2 pr. 1⁰⁰**

Bertlyn indoor-outdoor slipper, Reg. to 6.50 **2⁹⁹**

Easy Street Westwood Shoe, Reg. 20.00 **9⁹⁰**

Woven Leather Wedges, Reg. 15.00 **9⁹⁰**

Infants and Girlswear

Curity Prefold Diapers, dozen **8⁴⁹**

Curity Gauze diapers, dozen **7⁹⁹**

Curity training pants **99^c**

Umbrella Folding Stroller, usually 30.00 **19⁹⁰**

Cinderella Girls Dresses, reg. 26.00 **Save 30%**

Dittos for kids Pants, reg. 15.00 **9⁹⁰**

Linens

DACRON RED LABEL PILLOWS Standard Size, Reg. 5.00 ea. **For 6⁸⁸**

King Size, Reg. 11.00 ea. **For 11⁸⁸**

J.P. STEVENS BETTER BLANKETS Twin; Full, King, Reg. 22.00 - 35.00 **SAVE 50%**

DELSEY-QUILTED-BEDSPREADS Twin, Reg. to 40.00 **19.90**

Double, Reg. to 50.00 **24⁹⁰**

Queen, Reg. to 60.00 **29⁹⁰**

King, Reg. to 70.00 **34⁹⁰**

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS if perfect 1.75 **99^c**

"NATURALS" DECORATOR PILLOWS, Reg. 9.00 **5⁹⁹**

FIELDCREST "OPULENCE" VELOUR TOWELS Bath, if perfect 8.00 **3⁹⁹**

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WEST BEND, 7 pc. SILVER STONE COOKWARE, Reg. 39.95 **SALE \$29⁹⁰**

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KRAFTWARE, ICE BUCKET, TRAY 4 TUMBLERS Reg. 31.50 **19⁹⁰**

HARDWOOD PLANTER PEDESTAL **9⁹⁹**

HARDWOOD PEDESTAL TABLE **9⁹⁹**

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CRYSTAL STEMWARE, Reg. 3.50 **1⁹⁹**

CRYSTAL CANDY DISH, Reg. 22.00 **13⁹⁰**

CRYSTAL GIFTS, Reg. 15.00 **7⁹⁰**

SILVER HOLLOWWARE, Values to 25.00 **12⁹⁰**

ONEIDA STAINLESS FLATWARE, MADRID PATTERN 55-pc. Set, Reg. 140.00 **49⁹⁰**

EUREKA UPRIGHT SWEEPERS Reg. 149.95 with tools **99.95**

Reg. 99.95 with tools **69.95**

Men's Wear

Haggar Polyester Pants Reg. to 20.00 **12⁹⁰**

Munsingwear Knit Golf Shirt Reg. 10.00 **6⁹⁹**

Munsingwear Socks Reg. 1.50 **3 pr. 2⁹⁹**

H.I.S. Knit Sportshirt, reg. 12.50 **6⁹⁹**

John Fredricks Nec' , reg. 7.50 **3⁹⁹**

Levi Big Bells or Flares reg. to 16.00 **12⁹⁰**

By Arrow Sportshirt reg. to 13.00 **7⁹⁹**

Chesterfield S.S. Dress Shirts reg. 9.09 **5⁹⁹**

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