

# Nixon--'I lied...mistakes of heart'

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon confessed that he lied about Watergate, that he made the wrong decisions, that he let "the American people down." But the only man to resign the presidency grimly vowed that he would never grovel before his enemies.

In a dramatic recitation of his mishandling of the Watergate scandal, Nixon steadfastly maintained in a 90-minute televised interview that he was innocent of crime but guilty of blunders — "mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

"I let down my friends. I let down the country. I let down our system of government," Nixon said Wednesday as he broke his silence on the scandal that drove him from office 33 months ago.

"I let the American people down, and I have to carry that burden with me for the rest of my life," he said in the first of four

television interviews expected to earn him as much as \$1 million.

Nixon said, "I have impeached myself. By resigning. That was a voluntary impeachment."

Viewers who expected a frank admission of guilt from Nixon were disappointed.

Despite persistent questioning by British television personality David Frost, Nixon refused to admit committing any offense for which he should have been impeached or prosecuted.

He admitted it was his fault the scandal "snowballed," but said "People didn't think it was enough to admit mistakes, fine. If they want me to get down and grovel on the floor, no. Never. Because I don't believe I should."

In a program distilled from three days of taping at a private residence near Nixon's San Clemente estate, Nixon blamed his own bad judgment for the fall of his administration, but generally held to the same defense of his actions heard prior to his

Aug. 9, 1974, resignation from the White House.

"I brought myself down," said Nixon. "I gave 'em a sword. And they stuck it in, and they twisted it with relish. And I guess I'd been in their position, I'd a done the same thing."

And, he said, "while technically I did not commit a crime, an impeachable offense, these are legalisms. As far as the handling of this matter is concerned, it was so botched up I made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head, as I pointed out. But let me say, a man in that top job — he's got to have a heart, but his head must always rule his heart."

Nixon admitted, "I said things that were not true" about the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters and subsequent cover-up. But he insisted, "Most of them were fundamentally true on the big issues, but without going as far as I should have gone and

saying perhaps that I had considered other things, but had not done them."

He said he "went right to the edge of the law — a reasonable person could call that a coverup. I didn't think of it as a coverup."

Nixon, 64, was frequently combative and appeared angered by a number of Frost's questions.

But as the program neared its end, Nixon grew increasingly contrite, his voice breaking slightly as he said, "My political life is over. I will never again have an opportunity to serve in an official position."

The reactions from persons who took part in the investigation of Watergate or in Nixon's defense were diverse.

James Neal, the chief prosecutor at the cover-up trial, said while Nixon "at the end made an appealing and sympathetic statement, I thought he was weak when he got to the facts."

Rep. Robert McClory, a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee

that voted to recommend Nixon's impeachment, said, "I think he made a terrible mistake in subjecting himself to this kind of prosecution on television."

"I thought he came off rather badly. He seemed harried, very nervous, seemed cornered many times. He seemed uneasy. He was entirely on the defensive."

Former Nixon speech writer Ray Price, who attended the taping sessions in Laguna Beach, Calif. last month, said, "I think it was a very generous concession by the President of his own errors."

Richard G. Kleindienst, a former attorney general under Nixon, and former Special Watergate Prosecutor Henry Ruth both ignored the broadcast in protest against a former president's being paid high stakes for recounting his days in public office.

Nixon will be paid a \$600,000 flat fee for his participation in the four installments. The next three programs cover his ad-

ministration's foreign policy, domestic affairs and his final days in office.

Frost asked about a tape transcript showing Nixon ordered his CIA director, Vernon Walters, to tell FBI Director L. Patrick Gray to limit the FBI investigation into the original burglary.

"That is obstruction of justice," Frost said.

"Now just a moment," Nixon said sharply, recalling a later taped conversation in which he told Gray to go ahead with the investigation.

But, asked Frost, even if the CIA scheme failed, wasn't the attempt enough to prove obstruction of justice?

No, Nixon replied. "I did not have a corrupt motive. My motive was pure political containment."

Nixon also disclosed that in April 1973 when he had to force his two closest aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman to resign, he also considered quitting

## The Pampa News

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### Clayton trims budget

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton and his lieutenants earnestly "worked the floor" of the House today to assure that the trimmed down \$15.7 billion state budget bill will pass.

More cutting was to be attempted, with a conservative-liberal coalition planning to run with an amendment reducing general revenue spending, except for salaries, by two per cent. That would raise from \$252 million to about \$400 million the funds culled from the bill since it was first laid out April 25.

One representative said he had been approached by five committee chairmen. Another said the chairmen of two of the committees on which he serves had asked how he planned to vote.

When asked how the bill was coming, Clayton said, "I haven't seen it," but he predicted the bill would get at least 85 votes.

A \$263 million teacher pay raise bill and \$213 million in benefit improvements for retired teachers are awaiting their turn on the floor, meaning cuts in the budget bill are politically essential.

Assuming it does pass, Senators will substitute their own \$15.6 billion version. Differences will be worked out by a joint conference committee for a final up or down vote near the session's May 30 adjournment date.

Wednesday's floor session included an 87-56 vote to freeze the number of state employees and use the money saved for bigger raises for those already on the payroll.

Rep. Ben Z. Grant, D-Marshall, said five per cent annual raises instead of the 3.4 per cent recommended by the House Appropriations Committee would cost \$172 million, but freezing employment at present levels would pay for them.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, won a 78-54 vote to restore Jan. 19

'Confederate Heroes Day' as a state holiday. The appropriations committee had cut it out.

Which side did you fight on in the Civil War?" asked black Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont.

"If you are a southerner, the same side you did," Hollowell said.

Representatives approved without discussion a rider allowing the House to charge "a reasonable fee for rental of space" under its control in the Capitol — namely, space for the Capitol Press Corps.

The Austin bureau of HarteHanks newspapers has requested press room space but only if allowed to pay for it.

The House adopted 110-28, a rider expressing legislative intent that state university boards "use all reasonable legal means possible to prohibit use of campus facilities by homosexual organizations."

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, said

Texas A&M recently denied recognition to a homosexual organization, but the University of Texas at Austin has recognized one.

What's next? Campus recognition of the Happy Flagellation Corps, Masochists Anonymous or the Foot Fetish Fraternity? Ceverha asked.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, opposed the amendment, saying it would bloody the House politically in order to give one more demagogue one more thing to put in his platform.

Representatives tabled 91-51 an amendment by Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, prohibiting the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M from paying general administrative costs from the Available University Fund.

He said they're doing it now, even though they get a tax appropriation based on a formula, just like every other state school.

### Band concert tonight

The annual spring band concert is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the High School Field House.

The program will feature the fifth and sixth grade bands under the direction of Sam Watson, Sam Houston Middle School Band with Bill

Surface directing Pampa Junior High School Band under Joe DeCosimo's baton, and the Pride of Pampa High School Band directed by Jeff Doughten.

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

### Tornadoes rip through Midwest

By ROBERT MACY  
Associated Press Writer

Tornadoes swept through sections of Missouri, Iowa and Kansas on Wednesday, leaving at least four dead and millions of dollars in property damage.

Two persons were killed at Pleasant Hill, Mo., a community of 3,400 about 40 miles southeast of Kansas City. A tornado reduced a trailer court to a field of rubble, destroyed about 20 homes and damaged twice that many then ripped apart the senior high school and tore the roof from the primary school.

A third person was killed when he swerved his car to avoid a tornado crossing a highway between Pleasant Hill and Harrisonville.

About 1,000 students at the two Pleasant Hill schools, huddled against corridor walls in a well-rehearsed tornado drill, escaped with a few cuts and one broken arm. A school official called it a miracle that no one was killed.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported that 11 persons were

hospitalized with injuries, at least two in serious condition.

One man was killed and at least 21 were injured when two tornadoes smashed Fort Dodge, Iowa, demolishing at least 40 homes and damaging more than 100 more.

"It was a tremendous dark cloud," I could see debris falling up inside of it," Iowa State Patrol officer Verne Foughty said of the first of the two tornadoes. "It looked like it was coming straight toward the office."

The second tornado struck the densely populated northeast section of Fort Dodge, several blocks north of the high school, a few minutes later.

"I'm sure the damage will run to several million dollars," said Fort Dodge Mayor Herbert Conlon.

Damage to the high school in Pleasant Hill was estimated at up to \$2 million by insurance investigators. About 50 cars in a parking lot outside the school were also destroyed.

Pleasant Hill officials esti-



'Waltz me around again, Wesley'

But it's no dance Gary Barnard, facing, is doing with Wesley Rapstine under the guidance of Coach Lou Allred. The fellows were two of more than 100 Harvesters working out Wednesday in the first session of spring training. More on sports page 13.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

### Are coffee drinkers crazy?

By RICHARD SALTUS  
AP Science Writer

TORONTO (AP) — A new study further linking caffeine and mental disturbance has found that among a group of psychiatric patients those with a large caffeine habit were more depressed.

The study of 83 psychiatric patients also showed that patients who drank large amounts of coffee containing caffeine were more anxious and tended to use tranquilizers more often.

The conclusions by researchers at the University of Michigan were drawn in a paper to be presented today to the American Psychiatric Association.

The doctors concluded that the higher the caffeine intake — and this included tea, cola drinks and pills that contain the stimulant — the more likely it was that the subject would report symptoms of mental discomfort.

But the Michigan researchers emphasized that because their subjects were under treatment for psychiatric disorders, they did not know in what way the results could be applied to the general population.

They also said they could not definitely link caffeine con-

sumption with depression.

Previous studies have linked high caffeine intake with increased anxiety.

"Individuals may become depressed and later self-medicate themselves with caffeine," said Dr. John F. Greden, who headed the research.

Or, he suggested, chronic caffeine ingestion might play a causal role in producing depressive symptoms.

For purposes of the study, high caffeine consumption was arbitrarily classified as 750 milligrams or more a day from all sources. The average cup of coffee contains about 100 mg, but can vary widely. Tea contains 50 to 75 mg of caffeine per cup.

Low consumers of caffeine were those whose intake ranged from none to 249 mg, and moderate use was classed as 250 to 749 mg per day. The doctors noted that one patient consumed 400 mg of caffeine a day solely from stay-awake pills and another consumed a startling 4,000 mg per day from various sources.

The doctors said they could find no particular level of coffee drinking at which the presence of mental symptoms began to show up.

### Reactions mixed on Nixon

By The Associated Press

Former President Richard M. Nixon's interview with David Frost generally stirred the same partisanship that marked the Watergate era. His detractors complained the full story was yet to be told. His supporters applauded what they said was his candor.

"The evidence compiled by the committee and its staff total 7,200 pages and filled 36 books of information," said Rep. Peter Rodino, the New Jersey Democrat whose House Judiciary Committee voted to impeach Nixon.

"It showed clearly, conclusively and finally that Richard Nixon obstructed the Watergate investigation and that he abused the powers of his

high office as president and that he failed to comply with lawful subpoenas," said Rodino after watching the 90-minute interview Wednesday night.

The show was the first of four covering the Nixon presidency, for which the former president reportedly will receive \$600,000 and a share of the profits, for a possible total of more than \$1 million. It was his first public discussion of Watergate since he resigned Aug. 9, 1974.

"I think it's going to have a healing and cleansing effect," said Raymond K. Price, Nixon's chief speech writer when he was in the White House. "I think it was a very generous

concession by (Nixon) of his own errors."

One early victim of the scandal, Nixon's former presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, watched the show at his Los Angeles home but would only say:

"I have no comment to make at this time. It's too complex to discuss in little bits and pieces. I may have something to say in the future, but I'm not going to make a lot of little comments at this time. I'm going to think this thing through."

Another top-ranking former Nixon aide, domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman, is serving a term at a federal correctional facility at Stafford, Ariz., for his part in the Watergate coverup. The warden said

the show was not carried on the two channels available at the facility.

E. Howard Hunt, recently released from a prison term for taking part in the Watergate break-in and now on a speaking tour, told a Santa Clara (Calif.) University audience that the interview was "a tough act to follow."

Appearing before students at the university after watching the telecast Wednesday night, Hunt termed the show "a big hype job and a ripoff."

Nixon had "misconceptions about possible blackmail attempts" by him (Hunt), Hunt said. Hunt did not elaborate.

Asked what he thinks of Nixon now, he replied, "My disenchantment grows more every day. I never expected the administration to support us," he added.

Former President Gerald R. Ford spoke at a YMCA meeting in Dallas Wednesday night, but didn't mention the interview with the man he succeeded and later pardoned.

A Ford aide said arrangements had been made to tape the telecast for later viewing by Ford if he desired.

There were no plans for President Carter to watch the show, said White House spokesman Jody Carter.

Many members of the Senate and House missed the interview because Congress was still in session when the telecast began.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he had seen only a few minutes of the telecast "but I had seen enough."

He said he didn't like "the idea of a former president of the United States appearing in such a context and for money."

In Honolulu, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post — which first linked the Nixon White House to the Watergate break-in — said Nixon's admission that he let the American people down "was very moving."

"He said a lot. He said he made some bad judgments. He hasn't said that before," Bradlee said after watching the show. "Factually, I don't think there was anything new."

#### Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	16
Classified	26, 27
Comics	24
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	13
Gallery	15

Gusty winds will be 15-25 m.p.h. from the southwest today, dropping to 10-15 m.p.h. tonight. Mostly fair is the forecast with highs today and Friday in the mid-80s. The low tonight will be the upper-50s.

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# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure 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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## Blows against free press

Unionism continues to jeopardize the survival of the free press. Recent history has shown us the examples of the Washington Post being shut down for several days while press workers sabotaged machinery and the Times of London being idled when union members protested the publication of an article critical of organized labor.

There are less dramatic but equally deadly ways. Now the Long Island Press, one of the nation's oldest daily newspapers, has folded. Publisher Samuel I. Newhouse cited a number of reasons, including the flight of the middle class from Queens, N.Y., where the paper enjoyed its core circulation, and increased competition. Most pointedly, Newhouse singled out the costs imposed by unions — the paper was beset by nine of them — representing craft employees. "Five years ago," said Newhouse, "we appealed to the nine unions which represent Press craft employees to abandon their feather-bedding make-work rules and to permit us to use new automated machinery without increasing our costs still more. Unfortunately the unions couldn't see the wisdom of our appeal at the time."

You can, of course, argue that Newhouse, embittered by the closure of the 157-year-old publication, was scapegoating the unions. But please examine the likelihood of his complaints. It is tough enough, adding an enormous burden to a company budget, for a newspaper in these times to suffer one or two unions. But nine of

them? We're astonished the Press lasted so long. Union-demanded wage agreements are inherently contrary to the long-term good of workers. That is a sweeping indictment, to be sure, but historically the case can be made easily. They pull the wage level artificially above the market level. The market level is that place on the charts where an economy, both micro and macro, lives healthily. When a union tries to force wages upward, simply because workers are members of the union and not because of any reference to productivity, it is the same as forcing a person's body temperature to something more than 98.6 degrees. Life cannot be sustained that way.

In the Long Island Press' case, the artificial wage level was accomplished by unions in the form of make-work, the hiring of an unnecessary and inefficient number of union members. Jobs are commodities just like anything produced, companies buy and sell wages just as they buy and sell equipment or other goods. If you buy more than you can utilize, you are not running a healthy shop. If a union forces you to buy more than you can utilize, you must suffer ill health coupled with the indignity of a loss of freedom.

The cessation of the Long Island Press, unfortunately is a textbook case. It would be awfully nice if a few people would heed the lesson.



"... and that's for failing your test on constitutional rights."

## Unshackle the pricing system

By OSCAR W. COOLEY  
In his April 20 message to Congress, President Carter assured the nation his energy program embodies "a minimum of coercion," but "voluntary compliance will not be enough." He then outlined the many bills he wants enacted, most of which involve taxes or force in some form.

"I happen to believe in competition," he averred at one point, but at another he declared, "Immediate decontrol (of oil and gas prices) would be disastrous." The fact is that firms compete through the prices they charge, but as long as these prices are controlled by government price competition is out. Carter apparently did not sense the inconsistency in his statements.

The one element that his energy program most needs is decontrol of prices, but that would be too simple. It would merely shift to the energy industry the responsibility of rationing the scarce oil — rationing it by price. Carter wants the government to do the rationing.

He apparently does not glimpse this important reason why a free market is a more effective solution to the energy problem than any government can be.

When the government exhorts people to burn less gasoline, the individual reasons that the few gallons which he might save would be only a drop in the nation's bucket and that this infinitesimal saving would be far more than offset by the usage of large consumers, individual and corporate, whom, in his mind's eye, he sees consuming without restraint. What's the use? Says he. Fill'er up.

When, however, the market speaks, it does not exhort. It does not beg him to save because the energy crisis is "the moral equivalent of war." It simply names a price which he must pay for his gasoline. A

price which makes it advantageous for him as an individual to save those extra gallons, regardless of whether other consumers save or not. His economizing is not contingent upon the possible economy of others. It is worthwhile to him alone, just as though there were no others.

No invoking of patriotism is necessary — that can be saved until the next Pearl Harbor. The President need not go on the air. Congress need enact no complex, hard to enforce laws. No new taxes are required (the purpose of taxes is to finance the government, not to ration goods). All necessary is to untie the price system and let it work.

Price rations our food, clothing, housing, why not our gasoline, automobiles, natural gas? Washington is appalled by the prospect of dollar-a-gallon gasoline but has lost little sleep over 3-dollar coffee.

The poor workingman, it is said, will not be able to get to his work. The even poorer European workingman gets there somehow.

If people are burning our oil reserves faster than they are being renewed, it is because oil is so cheap — cheap relative to its supply — demand value. If there is an energy crisis, who but the price depressers have made it?

The price of natural gas has been rigidly controlled since 1954. When oil was embargoed in 1973, the price of gasoline naturally would have soared, jolting us into changing our driving habits. Some workers might even have moved to homes within walking distance of their jobs. But government forbade the rise, and still forbids it. So Americans have gone right on buying the gas guzzlers and zooming down the road, one to a car.

Carter's proposed tax on gasoline suggests that he senses that rising cost will curb consumption, but he wants the government, not the oil

companies, to get the extra revenue. He will take care that those greedy entrepreneur make no "windfall profits." Thus, he trots out that nasty word profit, and uses it to browbeat the companies and curry favor with the consumer-voters.

Let's retire that vile word. The oil companies do not need profit. What they — and we all — need is capital to pay for the drilling of new oil and gas wells, to lay new pipelines, to open new coal mines, and to develop solar energy. How are we to get more production without first investing more capital? And where is the capital to be found except in the reserves saved and built up from present production? The notion that fat cats will seize the extra dollars made through higher prices and abscond to Shangri-la for a bout of riotous living is too childish for utterance.

Carter would rebate the new gasoline tax to the public. It is difficult to see how this would finance more oil wells or other new energy sources. On the contrary, it would vitiate the very purpose of the tax, that is, to make gasoline more expensive and therefore more frugally used. The motorist might buy gasoline even more freely, so that he would get a larger rebate. Maybe it would come in time for his Christmas shopping.

Yes, there is a crisis, but it is an ideological more than an energy crisis. It is the clash between freedom and regimentation, between the idea that the free market serves best and the theory that our Jimmie expressed when he said, "Our people must realize that government will set energy policy from now on."

Japanese Express Japan's "Hikari" super-express trains make the 320.1-mile run between Tokyo and Osaka in three hours, 10 minutes at an average overall speed of 101.1 m.p.h. Between Tokyo and Nagoya, 212.4 miles are covered in two hours, one minute. There are 57 of the "Hikari" trains in service.

## Nation's press

### Private enterprise water

Seymour (Ind.) Daily Tribune  
A perennial question in Seymour which seems to surface every few years, has been mentioned again.

Perhaps phrased differently every time it has been brought up for serious consideration repeatedly over the last half-century, the question stated succinctly, is this:

Should the City of Seymour buy the Seymour Water Company?  
At the last meeting of the Seymour city council, Mayor Donald H. Ernest told the council he would be meeting with the board of directors of the Seymour Water Company to discuss the possibility of purchasing the company.

Mayor Ernest said the board wanted to discuss some of the problems of the local company and he had the feeling the board is interested in selling it. He added he plans to explore that possibility. He was quoted as telling the council, "If it can be bought for a price without having to raise rates, fine. Otherwise, I don't think we'll be interested."

It was two years ago, in 1975, and city officials last considered the possibility of the city owning the water company. The previous city administration received reports of SIECO Engineering, of Columbus, and H.J. Umbaugh, of Umbaugh and Associates, accountants, engaged for several months in a study of the Seymour water utility with respect to feasibility of its possible purchase by the city.

After the city administration took the necessary steps, the question was placed before the voters of Seymour in a referendum Nov. 4, 1975. Of 4,445 voters who cast ballots for the office of mayor in the election, a total of 3,042 voted on the referendum question: "Should the City of Seymour purchase the Seymour Water Company?"

The result? Purchase of the water company by the city was overwhelmingly opposed two-to-one. A total of 2,029 voters registered: "No" while less than half that number, 1,013 pressed the "yes" lever in favor of purchase.

Have circumstances or the feelings of Seymour residents changed in the past two years so they now would favor purchase by the city? We think not.

Discussion of purchase of the water company by the city and some action in that direction has been taken by almost every Seymour city administration for more than 40 years. And each time a majority of Seymour citizens, when given the opportunity to be heard, always expressed opposition to city ownership.

That majority believes, as we believe, that utilities can be operated more efficiently and effectively by individuals or private corporations than by municipal government.

### Political numbers game

Short-term expediency coupled with the political eye always focused on the next election has, over the years, brought about an extreme energy problem. Simply stated, it has been a numbers game. There are far more users of gas and oil than those engaged in the production. And numbers elect politicians.

Regulations and controls have kept prices too low to stimulate exploration and development of new sources. The same low price on petroleum has held back the use and development of coal, nuclear power, solar and wind power.  
Dr. John J. McKetta, a professor of chemical engineering calls the shot clearly in a recent statement. "We will experience deep and painful disruptions in our economy. We will have a severe recession by 1985, brought about by shortages of domestic energy. In fact, unless we move immediately, there will be an energy shortage in the United States that we simply cannot imagine at this time. Most of this, and will be, caused by the vote consciousness and short-sightedness of our government in energy matters."

The President mentioned that the use of coal must be tripled. But, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and government safety regulators have caused the demise of 22 per cent of the producing mines.

Coal usage has increased lately but great extensions of use are being thwarted daily by

busy bureaucrats as they tie up productive mines in miles of red tape.  
Dr. McKetta says, "We must become reasonable about environmental demands and establish trade-offs between energy development and environmental constraints. We need to review many of the obstructive governmental regulations. We have to take a more rational approach to the prudent use of nuclear energy."

In 1970-71 Dr. McKetta served as Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Energy to the Secretary of the Interior and was among the first to call attention to the dire situation building in the energy field. His predictions have been chillingly accurate.

So, when the good doctor says that America has the resources to solve our energy problem it might be well for citizens to listen. He says, "Our only hope is that the U.S. Congress will put national interests above politics and adopt a policy that will reduce our energy problem to manageable proportions."

We add that to do this Congress must take much of the misused power away from the bureaucracy and the members of the Congress must turn to private enterprise and the market place as the source of energy - problem - solution. They must realize that it is way too late for more of their tinkering with the economy.

### Habit to the last drop

Caffeine, the stimulant found in coffee but also in tea, cocoa, chocolate and soft drinks, is the most widely used drug in the United States today, says psychologist Dr. Betty Vandersluis, who teaches a course in drug addiction at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

Americans drink more coffee than anyone else in the world, she notes. And that's a lot of caffeine.

The body can get dependent upon caffeine and be very uncomfortable when there is a lack of the accustomed amount in the system — as many who have tried joining the boycott against high coffee prices have discovered. Technically, she

says, this is an addiction.

How can you beat it?  
You can either go "cold turkey" or gradually wean yourself away from coffee. In the latter case, Dr. Vandersluis suggests making the coffee weaker and weaker by adding a little more cream with each cup. This gives the body more time to adjust. She also recommends substituting fruit juices or milk for coffee.

As with any addiction, the coffee addict, she says, "must change his thinking, change his lifestyle, so that he has control of his urges. It's not easy."

## Berry's World

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. *John Berry*

"That planload of Coca Cola from the United States was a great move — the Katangese rebels are COMPLETELY CONFUSED!"

## Soaps and Uncle Sam?

The Rand Corporation has released findings that three of every five California families with only one parent in the home are on welfare. Further, the odds increase sharply — from nine of every ten — if that parent is under age 25, and virtually all these single-parent families are headed by women.

We can think of a couple different interpretations of these statistics, both separate from the California Department of Benefit Payments' objective of appraising employability of recipients. The interpretations depend importantly upon your ideological inclinations.

One is that the incidence of single mothers reflects how our society is so structured as to gang up on women, keeping them, as the report says, "substantially under-schooled, untrained and under-skilled." That, of course, would be the Women's Lib interpretation.

There is a similar recently released study, this one by a Brooklyn professor, which states that TV soap operas tend to reinforce "sexist" habits of looking at women as dominated in a male world. The study should be examined through a Women's Lib prism in order to understand its controversy in some circles. The trouble with

such findings is that they should be juxtaposed with other data, such as that most soap opera viewers are indeed living the lives of housewives and that housewives still, voluntarily, constitute a substantial portion of the population.

If you throw such statistics against others you tend to drub the controversial points that some ideologue wanted to make.

The second interpretation of the Rand study is this. The welfare system as we know it offers strong incentives to take the marriage bond lightly. We have heard much lately, primarily from Baptist Jimmy Carter, about how income tax laws among other government policies encourage divorce. The Rand study would suggest that there are other, as yet unexamined policies that militate against the traditional family as well.

It is interesting that socialists and conservatives conceivably would interpret the study in the same way, only with the former celebrating the demise of the family and the latter lamenting it. Nonetheless, you can bet that the Department of Benefit Payments will deny any suggestion that it is committing tax dollars to the overthrow of the family.

## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, May 6, 1977

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you want to obtain something from another today, avoid using aggressive tactics. Make the other party feel he thought of it himself.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In dealings with bigwigs, large organizations or groups today don't antagonize anyone who feels he must dissent. Tread softly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Should you find yourself in an awkward position in negotiating today, be willing to compromise. It will be amazingly effective.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It may be necessary to keep close tabs on those performing work or services for you today, to get the desired results.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The control should remain in your hands in any speculative ventures today. Only then could it work out in your favor.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Exercise great patience if there's someone in your family you want to help today. Pushing too fast will only cause them to stumble.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be doubly understanding with partners and associates today. You can accomplish a great deal even though it may fall short of your ambitions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Conditions that could add to your resources look promising today, but you must curb a tendency toward extravagance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Social contacts could prove very beneficial today because you treat them tactfully. Family members have equal value, but abrupt handling may dilute it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may be aware of something today that one of your know-it-all friends isn't. Don't spill the beans; it's wiser to keep mum.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Let no one pressure you today into paying more than you think anything is worth. Don't appear over-eager to buy.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Some of those big ideas you have for acquisition today aren't all bad. However, over-impulsive techniques could be the fly in the ointment.

(Are you a Taurus? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Taurus Volume 7.)



May 6, 1977

Something in which you have developed expertise can be expanded this year into a lucrative venture. Take time to gain more knowledge in regard to your interests and training.



The first derby hat was sold by a New York store in the year 1850!

ACROSS

- Olympic board (abbr.)
- Falls
- Debtor's note
- Hawaiian volcano.
- Mauna
- Large artery
- Storage box
- Identifications
- Leather strip
- Biblical character
- Singers
- Small spar
- Dale
- Cameroun tribe
- Cravats
- Of earthquakes
- Boat paddle
- Republican party, familiarly
- Wheel projection
- Overwhelm
- Faerie Queen
- Through
- Of marriage

DOWN

- Soapstone
- Towel
- Night (Fr.)
- Hawaiian salutation
- In itself (2 wds.)
- Emulsion
- West Point
- Freshman
- Belonging to the thing
- Sherbet
- More painful
- Harden
- Scarlet
- White-plumed heron
- Oklahoma city

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PUS	SIFT	SITE
IKK	LORE	STVE
PEP	ACES	ETRE
ESTES	ETC	NED
SHE	SITE	
MAY	FIELD	GURIF
IDA	SLAB	GALA
EZRA	SILK	NEW
SEDAN	SALUTES	
SANE	DAN	
PUT	WNW	XENON
SRIE	TARG	LIVE
SIC	FLAN	BITE
TAKE	REDS	IDS

9 Portugal and Spain  
10 Greasier  
11 Singles  
19 Member of ruling clique  
21 Food poisoning  
23 Loom  
24 Bismuth symbol  
25 Fill  
28 Plant seed  
32 Hill dweller  
35 Royal residence  
36 Ran off to wed

38 Chaldean city  
39 Constellation  
40 Tilted  
41 South American animal  
44 American inventor  
46 Church part  
47 Sprightly  
50 Piece of a tree trunk  
51 Sin  
52 Stingling insect

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# Carter stands pat on gas tax

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has asked a special House energy committee to share some of the disapproval he said would inevitably fall on the supporters of his energy proposals.

"I'm willing to take on my shoulders as much of the blame as you wish," he told members of the special ad hoc energy committee at a White House meeting.

The meeting was set up after the President turned down the committee's request, to be the first administration witness to testify on the program.

"I would guess the energy legislation proposal is the most important domestic matter the Congress will address in many years," the President said.

He said that he anticipated that when he meets with European leaders at the economic summit in London later this week their greatest interest will be focused on "the question of energy, without a doubt."

The President leaves for London Thursday morning. He said that his energy proposal had won "almost universal approbation in European countries."

"We've got to work out with the leaders of other industrialized nations some common approach," he said. And, he hoped the members of the committee were willing to take "some of the disapproval that is inevitable."

On Tuesday, White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger had said that despite heavy congressional opposition the administration has no plans to back off its proposal for a standby gasoline tax.

"We have no sacrificial part of the (energy) program," Schlesinger said then. However, he said he wishes members of

Congress would worry less about the controversial parts of the energy plan — such as the gasoline tax — and think more about the program as a "complex whole."

Schlesinger testified for three hours Tuesday before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, during which he repeatedly defended the controversial standby gasoline tax proposal.

The tax, which would only be imposed if gasoline consumption exceeded specified levels, could be levied beginning in 1979 in yearly five-cent-a-gallon increments, up to a maximum of 50 cents a gallon.

The tax proposal has drawn considerable resistance, and many congressional leaders have predicted it will be defeated.

But Schlesinger said the administration views the standby tax as a necessary "mechanism to challenge the American public to conserve gasoline."

He said the tax could easily be avoided, but predicted a "50 per cent to 60 per cent chance" that it will be imposed if approved by Congress.

The tax would be "a remind-

er to the American people to achieve what we all know we can achieve," Schlesinger said. And, he noted, Americans stand to receive about \$25 per person in tax rebates for every nickel the gasoline tax increases, if that portion of the President's plan is approved.

If the standby gasoline tax were to take effect, the tax rebate would be applied as a tax credit for all taxpayers, regardless of their use of gasoline.

But committee members expressed skepticism about the plan. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., told Schlesinger the pro-

posed gasoline tax was "a patently unfair method of trying to conserve energy."

Schlesinger said he is disappointed that discussion of the President's energy package thus far, "mostly negative, has focused on four or five" elements of the plan.

He said the plan, which contains 103 separate legislative proposals, should be viewed as a whole and not picked apart piece by piece.

But Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., warned him that "it is going to be very difficult to get a package this size out of Congress."



Waiting for his master

If he can just be patient a little longer the bell will ring and his master will be along. And it won't be long until summer vacation when they can spend all day together running and playing and barking and maybe wishing

for some time to spend napping under that cool bicycle rack next to a quiet school. Pampa schools will be dismissed for the summer on May 27. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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### Kickoff for Pampa's rodeo

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce reports activities are well underway for the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo slated for July 13 through 16. Paula Bergess of the Chamber, left, and Kathy Topper with the Rodeo Association are applying new bumper stickers. The stickers are available at the Chamber office. It is also reported a kids' pony show is scheduled to be July 11 and 12. (Pampa News photo)

# Carter predicts success in Europe

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter embarked on his first overseas diplomatic mission today predicting success in a quest for world peace and promising to turn the summit into "continuing day by day" cooperation with America's allies.

"I feel good about the prospects for success," Carter said in farewell remarks on the White House lawn, "and I think I'll come back after this five-day trip with a major step having been made forward in dealing with the world's problems."

A short while thereafter, Carter took off from nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

Carter said the aim of economic discussions in London which begin his European visit will be "to put people back to work" and fight the inflation which he said is robbing working people around the world.

"I feel well-briefed and well-prepared," Carter said, "and my only hope is that I can well and truly represent what the American people would like to see their President do in discussing world problems with other government leaders."

"We will be pursuing our long-range goals for world peace, for nuclear disarmament, on holding down the sale of conventional weapons, of preventing the spread of the capability for nuclear explosives among nations that don't share it, for discussions about the proper use of energy and the sharing of world trade with others, for loans and direct aid to less developed countries," Carter said.

Carter also said he would seek "the establishment of basic mechanisms by which these

discussions can continue, not just at the summit level on special occasions but on a continual, day-by-day interrelationship."

Although Carter has met with several world leaders in Washington in the first three months of his presidency, this is his first overseas mission, and he said, as he boarded his helicopter, that this is the only trip outside of this country which he plans this year.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who led a delegation of well wishers at the brief White House ceremony, told Carter he was leaving with the "complete and enthusiastic support of the American people," which he said was the "strongest mandate that any President could ever have."

In advance of today's mid-morning departure for London and an international economic summit, Carter said, "I'd like to have a common approach among the developed industrialized nations toward dealing with inflation and unemployment."

Although this is the central challenge facing Carter and his

foreign counterparts, they also will confront other minefields of conflicting national interests.

In addition to discussing how to achieve economic stimulation free of rampant inflation, the conferees will discuss other knotty issues such as help for the world's poor nations, nuclear policy, East-West relations and trade.

The summit will occupy only part of a busy six-day schedule for Carter. He also will participate in a NATO summit in London, fly to Geneva for talks Monday with President Hafez Assad of Syria, take part in a four-nation meeting on Berlin, and confer individually with his country's most powerful global allies.

Carter's only respite from business will come Friday morning when he makes a four-hour tour of England's New Castle area, where his forebears once lived.

A low-key arrival ceremony, free of speeches, awaited Carter tonight at London's Heathrow Airport. During five nights in the British capital, he will stay at Winfield House, the home of the American ambassador.

## Gruhlkey resigns

Perry Gruhlkey, district soil conservationist, told The News today he has submitted his resignation effective June 4.

Gruhlkey has been with the Soil Conservation Service here three years.

He plans to return to farming with his father at Adrian, and has accepted a position with Farm Bureau Insurance at Canyon.

"I realize I'm getting back into farming at a time of low

prices — wheat \$2 a bushel — but it's what I've done all my life," he said.

Gruhlkey and his wife, Phyllis, have two sons, Jay and Cody. The family lives at 1807 Dogwood.

Area Conservationist Doug Cunningham of the Soil Conservation Service is now accepting resumes for the position here. Gruhlkey said, and hopes to name a new district conservationist within 30 days.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Wednesday Admissions**  
Forrest Carter, Leisure Lodge.  
Mrs. Jean Hammer, 319 Warren.  
James Callihan, Panhandle.  
Francis W. Hamilton, Pampa.  
Mrs. Vera B. Ammons, 1608 W. Bond.  
Mrs. Dixie L. Richardson, 429 Jupiter.  
**Dismissals**  
Benjamin Barton, Amarillo.  
Mrs. Mollie Martindale, 700 E. 15th.  
Baby Boy Martindale, 700 E. 15th.  
Mrs. Jolene Marsh, 1910 Hamilton.  
James Golleher, 116 N. Nelson.  
Mrs. Carolyn Harger, 418 N. Sumner.  
Baby Girl Harger, 418 N. Sumner.  
Mrs. Marilee Elledge, 1020 S. Banks.  
Mrs. Reba VanSickle, 712 N. Nelson.  
Baby Boy VanSickle, 712 N. Nelson.  
Mrs. Alta White, 1912 Sumner.  
Latonya Mathis, 1129 Varnon Drive.  
Pauline Burnett, McLean.  
Walter Barbee, 512 Lefors St.  
Mrs. Mary Stroebble, 1831 Lynn.  
Lambert Bertram, 612 Powell.

### Mainly about people

Expecting a visit from the stork in July or August? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Kay Newman 689-2946, Pat Rogers 665-4177, or Virginia Dewey 689-9882. (Adv.)  
B&B Pharmacy & Hospital Supply, Ballard at Browning. Now exclusive distributors for Otonomy products by Hollister. (Adv.)  
For Mothers and Graduates — All Summer and Indian Jewelry discounted 25 per cent. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)  
Last Blue Gray Weimaraner, bobtail, yellow eyes. Price \$1,000. REWARD. 665-1583. (Adv.)  
Public Auction, May 7, 1977 at 2:00 p.m., 326 S. Caylor. (Adv.)  
Friends of the Library annual Secondhand book sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Lovett Library, Kingsmill Street Entrance. (Adv.)  
Lose that Winter weight. Meet with TOPS Friday 9 a.m. 1206 Duncan. (Adv.)  
Lost Female Pointer. Liver & white. REWARD. 669-3193. (Adv.)  
Norma Johnson and Marilyn Holder, both of Pampa, were awarded bachelor of arts degrees from Lubbock Christian College at the college's commencement exercises Saturday. Miss Johnson,

daughter of Mrs. June Johnson, 819 N. Nelson, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. Miss Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Holder Jr., 2137 N. Russell, graduated Cum Laude, with a bachelor of arts degree in human relations. Miss Holder is a 1973 graduate of Glenrock High School, Glenrock, Wyo.

Barbara Carol Simon Stach of Pampa will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla., May 20 at the University's 73rd annual Spring convocation. Also to receive bachelor's degrees from Southwestern Oklahoma State are Sheri Lynn Moore Hensley, Karen S. Goodwin, and Douglas Wayne Baggett, all of Canadian; and Cynthia Jan Wofford, Skellytown.

The Las Pampas Chapter, D.A.R., will meet at noon Saturday for a salad luncheon and installation of officers at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Miss Ruth Huff and Mrs. George Friauf will be hostesses.

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis St.

### Police report

Pampa police officers investigated three non-injury accidents Wednesday.  
Two-car collisions in the 1200 block of East 21st and the 100 block of West Foster resulted in minor damage to vehicles involved, while a two-car mishap in the 1200 block of North Hobart resulted in moderate damage to both cars.

### Stock Market

The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:  
Wheat \$2.13 bu  
Corn \$1.35 bu  
Soybeans \$1.75 bu  
Cotton \$1.75 cwt  
DIA 27 1/2  
Kerr-McCree 28 1/2  
Fessenden's 29 1/2  
Phillips 30 1/2  
Gentry 31 1/2  
PNA 32 1/2  
Standard Oil of Indiana 33 1/2  
Texaco 34 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Dry weather returned across most of Texas today.  
Scattered light rain from Junction toward Del Rio and across the border into Mexico provided the only moisture. Thunderstorms around El Paso dried up before midnight.  
There was a checkered pattern of clouds and clear skies all across the state and temperatures were mild, ranging in early morning from 73 degrees

### National weather

By The Associated Press  
The mid-Mississippi River Valley was expected to get more rain and thundershowers today but other Midwest areas hard-hit by the season's most severe storm were forecast for relief.  
At least three persons were killed Wednesday, scores injured, hundreds homeless, and property damage was in the millions of dollars in the aftermath of twisters that danced across Kansas and Missouri. Nearly 40 tornadoes were reported in the nation, with Missouri, where the deaths occurred, recording 14.  
Other touchdowns were in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Florida and South Dakota.  
Torrential rains accompanied many of the storms. Nearly 3.5 inches fell in about two hours in Kansas City, Mo., causing local flash floods. Miami recorded 11.5 inches of rain in 12 hours.  
Today's forecast called for showers and thundershowers scattered from southern New England through the mid-Atlantic Coast states, into the Mississippi Valley, and across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region.

## Shamrock man free on bond

SHAMROCK — A Chicago, Ill., man is listed in satisfactory condition in the Shamrock General Hospital and a local service station operator is free on two \$15,000 bonds following a shooting incident Tuesday night.  
Marion A. "Bud" Lindsey, owner-operator of the Fina Service Station five miles east of Shamrock on Interstate 40, was arrested Tuesday and charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon after Richard Kludka, 20, of Chicago, reported to law enforcement officers he was beaten and shot at by Lindsey.  
Kludka and his mother, Mrs. Marion Kacmarcecz, told officers they had stopped at Lindsey's station for gasoline.  
After their car and a U-Haul truck had been filled, Kludka took a dog from the truck to walk it.  
The man told Constable Jerry Bob Jernigan that Lindsey told him not to walk the dog on the station's driveway. Before he could get into his car, Kludka said, Lindsey fired at him and struck him with a pistol. His mother and stepfather were also struck when they tried to come to Kludka's aid.  
Lindsey was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Cecil Ameron who set bond at \$15,000 on each count.  
Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey said Lindsey was held in Wheeler County Jail before posting the bonds.

# Wholesale prices soar again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, an indicator of prices consumers eventually pay, soared 1.1 per cent in April, the third big monthly increase in a row, the government reported today.  
The April increase, which matched the March rise in wholesale prices and followed a jump of nine-tenths of a per cent in February, adds to worries of accelerating inflation. The March increase had been the biggest monthly jump in wholesale prices since October 1975.

Government economists had expected the April jump because farm prices have been rising at a rate of better than 1 per cent for the past five months.

In April, prices for farm products increased 3.4 per cent, the biggest jump in a year, while prices for processed foods

and feeds climbed 2.5 per cent. Wholesale coffee prices rose another 7.3 per cent last month following a jump of nearly 31 per cent in March.

Not all the news was bad as the increase in prices for industrial commodities eased slightly last month. These prices rose six-tenths of a per cent in April, following an eight-tenths increase in March.

Economists look to prices of industrial goods as a truer measure of underlying inflationary trends. Much of the recent increase in farm and food prices has resulted from the winter weather's effects on crops and shipments, and economists expect these prices to begin moderating with the new harvests.

Price trends at the wholesale level are eventually passed along to the consumer, at least in part, since they represent

higher costs to businesses that produce the goods consumers buy. Consumers are already feeling the effects of higher prices at supermarket counters, where the index for consumer foods — those ready for sale on grocery shelves — rose 2.5 per cent at the wholesale level last month.

The 1.1 per cent April increase in wholesale prices, if continued for a 12-month period, would result in an over-all increase of 13 per cent for the year marking a return to the double-digit range for inflation that the nation experienced in 1974. Consumer prices that year rose 12.2 per cent. Consumer prices last year rose 4.8 per cent.

Over the past twelve months wholesale prices have increased 7.2 per cent.

The big increases in wholesale prices this year have been

matched by large increases in consumer prices, which have risen at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first quarter.

The wholesale price index stood in March at 194.3, meaning that goods priced at \$100 at wholesale in 1967 cost \$194.30 last month.

In addition to higher prices for coffee, there were sharp increases last month in live poultry, eggs, milk wheat and livestock. Prices declined for cocoa beans and fresh fruits and vegetables.

Among industrial goods, prices accelerated for chemicals, pulp and paper. Metals and transportation equipment also increased in price but less than in March. Declines were reported for lumber and wood products.

Energy prices rose sharply for the third consecutive month, with gas fuels rising 2.2

per cent, refined petroleum products of 1.7 per cent and electric power up 2.7 per cent.

The February and March surge in wholesale prices was largely blamed on the winter weather's upward push on food and fuel prices. Farm prices rose 2.5 per cent in March and 2.2 per cent the previous month.

Government economists noted that prices paid farmers rose 1.5 per cent between March 15 and April 15, and said this could have had a major influence on wholesale food processing costs last month.

However, food has only been part of the problem. Industrial prices, including metals, lumber and transportation, also have picked up in recent months.

Concern over rising prices was expressed this week by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the

## Abuse from father turned 8-year-old into vegetable

HOUSTON (AP) — The prosecutor said 8-year old Daniel Brownell was a "vegetable" because of injuries inflicted on him by his stepfather.

A doctor testified the words "I cry" had been burned into the boy's back.

The doctor said brain damage had resulted from the trauma of a ruptured colon and the gangrene which had set it. He said the boy's colon had been ruptured apparently by the insertion of a foreign object some 18 inches into the body through the rectum.

The blonde-headed boy was wheeled into court curled up on a roll-away bed and Dr. Wallace Fagan testified Daniel had the reflexes of a newborn infant and had to be fed with a syringe inserted in his mouth.

Fagan said the boy apparently could not see, hear or move. "But nurses have told me that now and then there are

tears in his eyes," the doctor testified.

Some of the jurors wept when the doctor testified.

Prosecutor Hogan Stripling, in his closing arguments Wednesday asked the jury to tell "this community what you think of (this) behavior."

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated about an hour before convicting Lozier Ray Pickering, 25. It then assessed him the maximum 20 year prison sentence.

Carolyn Pickering, 28, Pickering's wife and the boy's mother, also is charged with injuring the boy. She is awaiting trial.

Pickering, a construction worker, did not testify in the emotion-packed trial which had an overflow crowd the final day in the courtroom of State District Judge Bob Scofield.

"If an eye for an eye were true, you should reduce Pickering to the life of a vegetable," Stripling told the jury.

J. B. Davis, Pickering's attorney, claimed there was no evidence directly linking Pickering to the child's injuries and criticized the circumstantial nature of the case against him.

"Don't find this man guilty because of what you feel for his child," Davis said in closing remarks to the jury.

Pickering brought the boy to a Houston area hospital last Oct. 13. Doctors said the child was in an unconscious condition. The boy still is a patient at the hospital.

## Amarillo cop wins appeal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An Amarillo policeman fired for testifying that a man convicted of robbery had a good reputation for truthfulness won his appeal to the Texas Supreme Court today.

The court said it found "no reversible error" in lower court decisions that Police Chief L. W. Spradlin and the Amarillo Civil Service Commission had acted unfairly.

Spradlin suspended Officer

Herbert Blytheway Jr. indefinitely, and the commission ordered his dismissal after Blytheway testified, under subpoena, at the trial of Lyndal Martin Stephenson.

Stephenson already had been found guilty of aggravated robbery, and Blytheway testified at the punishment phase of his trial.

Court records showed Blytheway knew Stephenson both from a prior job and as an at-

tendant at the church where Blytheway preached.

The Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals observed that while Blytheway knew that Stephenson had a criminal record he was not asked about that, only about Stephenson's reputation for truthfulness.

"A police officer, no less than a private citizen, has a duty to testify fully, frankly and truthfully in judicial proceedings," the court said.

## Chancellor Erhard dies

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Former Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, who fashioned West Germany's postwar "economic miracle" but was forced from office by a recession, died early today at the age of 80.

The portly, cigar-smoking Erhard, whose appearance reflected the prosperity his policies fostered, had been in declining health for months. He was hospitalized in March after an automobile accident in Dusseldorf, where he was attending a convention of the Christian Democratic Union.

Although Erhard served three years as chancellor, his most notable achievements came during his 15 years as West Germany's chief economist — first as adviser to the British and American occupation forces and then as economy minister under Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Erhard's rise to prominence began in June, 1948, when, against the advice of the Allies and other German politicians, he revealed the deutschmark and ended

rationing and other economic controls.

The moves, plus the massive infusion of American economic aid and the hard work of the German people, revived the defeated country's economy. Production doubled within a year, and eventually the nation that lost the war became the strongest in Western Europe.

In 1960, at the formation of the Federal Republic of Germany, Erhard became economy minister in Adenauer's first cabinet and held the post until Oct. 16, 1963; when he succeeded Adenauer despite the old chancellor's opposition.

But by the time Erhard took over the government, the boom had slowed down, and the coalition of conservative Christian Democrats and liberal Free Democrats held together by the iron-willed Adenauer was coming apart.

Erhard's critics accused him of indecisiveness in a succession of crises, and he resigned in December, 1966, after the Free Democrats bolted the co-

alition because he planned to raise taxes despite the recession. Erhard was succeeded by Kurt Georg Kiesinger, who formed a new coalition of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats.

A firm friend of the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Erhard worked for an Atlantic partnership that would bring the United States and Europe closer together and resisted efforts by French President Charles de Gaulle for a more restrictive European policy.

Erhard was elected in 1949 to the first Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, and was still a member when he died. After his retirement from the government, he was a member of the board of directors of a number of investment companies.

He was married in 1923 to Luise Lotter, his childhood sweetheart. They had a daughter and two grandchildren, both girls.

## Ireland stations running

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British government says it will keep Northern Ireland's power stations running despite a vote by key technicians at the biggest plant to join the Protestant general strike now in its third day.

Roy Mason, Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said Wednesday that army specialists are on hand to prevent "great suffering to the community."  
Mason was defense secretary

in 1974 when another Protestant general strike succeeded because another Labor government delayed taking over essential services until the power supply was cut to 25 per cent, natural gas service was way down and a water shortage threatened.

The government feared then that to send troops into the plants would provoke a Protestant uprising. But this time Protestant support for the strike is weaker.



### Parker poster wins state prize

The Pampa Garden Club has announced four district winners and one state winner in the ecology poster contest sponsored by Texas State Garden Clubs Inc. Winning young artists are, from left, Lisa Ellison, Lamar fifth grader, district winner; Sabrina Parker, Wilson third grader who won first in district and third in state; Carol Conklin, eighth grader at Pampa Junior High, district winner; and Shelly Stout, second grader

at Austin, district winner. In the local competition, second and third place winners included Stephen Eastham, second place, and Chris Porter, third place in Class 1 (first - second grades); Renee Sprinkle and Leslie Menjon Nunn, third place, Class 2 (third - fourth grades); and Ricky Stout, second place, and Vonda Johnson, third place in Class 3 (fifth - sixth grades).

### JFK limo out of service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1961 Lincoln Continental in which John F. Kennedy was riding when he was assassinated has been quietly retired from the fleet of presidential limousines.

The limousine has been returned to the Ford Motor Co. for future display in a museum, but you may not be able to see

it for a few years. A Ford spokesman said officials at the Henry Ford museum have not decided whether to exhibit the car as it looked when Kennedy rode through the streets of Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, or to show it in its current remodeled condition.

Museum spokesman Don Adams said in a telephone in-

terview from Dearborn, Mich., that no date has been set for displaying the 21-foot-long black limousine, although there is no question it eventually will be exhibited.

He said the company probably will wait to display it until the late president's two children, Caroline, 19, and John Jr., 16, are both older.

### TOOL SALE

See Classified Section National Warehouse Supply

## Discrepancy found in new tapes

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two different versions of the same tape recording are the core of a dispute over whether Richard M. Nixon knew about hush money payments to the Watergate burglars in January 1973.

The date assumes importance because the former President has consistently maintained he wasn't told about money-for-silence demands until March 21 that year.

In fact, it is so important to Nixon that his lawyers asked the Washington Post for a retraction of a story focusing on the words "hush money," which appeared in one version of the tape transcript, but not in another.

And it is so important to Nixon that aides in San Clemente, who routinely refuse even to answer reporters' telephone

calls, are contacting reporters now to tell the Nixon side.

It would seem that a tape recording, like a picture, doesn't lie.

In this case, however, it isn't quite so simple.

The taping system Nixon had installed in the White House cost less than some home stereos and its quality often resembled that of Thomas Edison's first phonograph.

The Oval Office microphones were imbedded in Nixon's desk and in two wall sconces. They were sound activated, which meant that the clatter of coffee cups, of visitors' coughing, as well as voices could start the tapes rolling. The half-second it took for the reels to gather the proper speed blotted opening sentences.

Invariably, the voice of Nixon, when he was behind his desk, was less distinct than

that of the person talking to him. People spoke in half-sentences, interrupted one another and often spoke at the same time.

It often was difficult to identify voices, even one at a time.

To prepare for the cover-up trial of Nixon's aides, the Watergate prosecutors brought in clerks to transcribe the tapes, then went over the transcripts repeatedly to make corrections.

Even these were filled with the parenthesized "unintelligible," but the transcripts were furnished to defense attorneys for their trial preparation.

Thus, one transcript, of a conversation Nixon had with aide Charles Colson on Jan. 8, 1973, was labeled final but noted it was from tapes "of reduced audibility."

It had Nixon saying: "God damn hush money, uh, how are we going to (unintelligible).

How do we get this stuff (unintelligible) with Kennedy, when Kennedy said (unintelligible).

Obtaining that transcript, the Washington Post last Sunday concluded that "this and other new transcripts show that Nixon was keenly aware that these payments were central to the coverup ..."

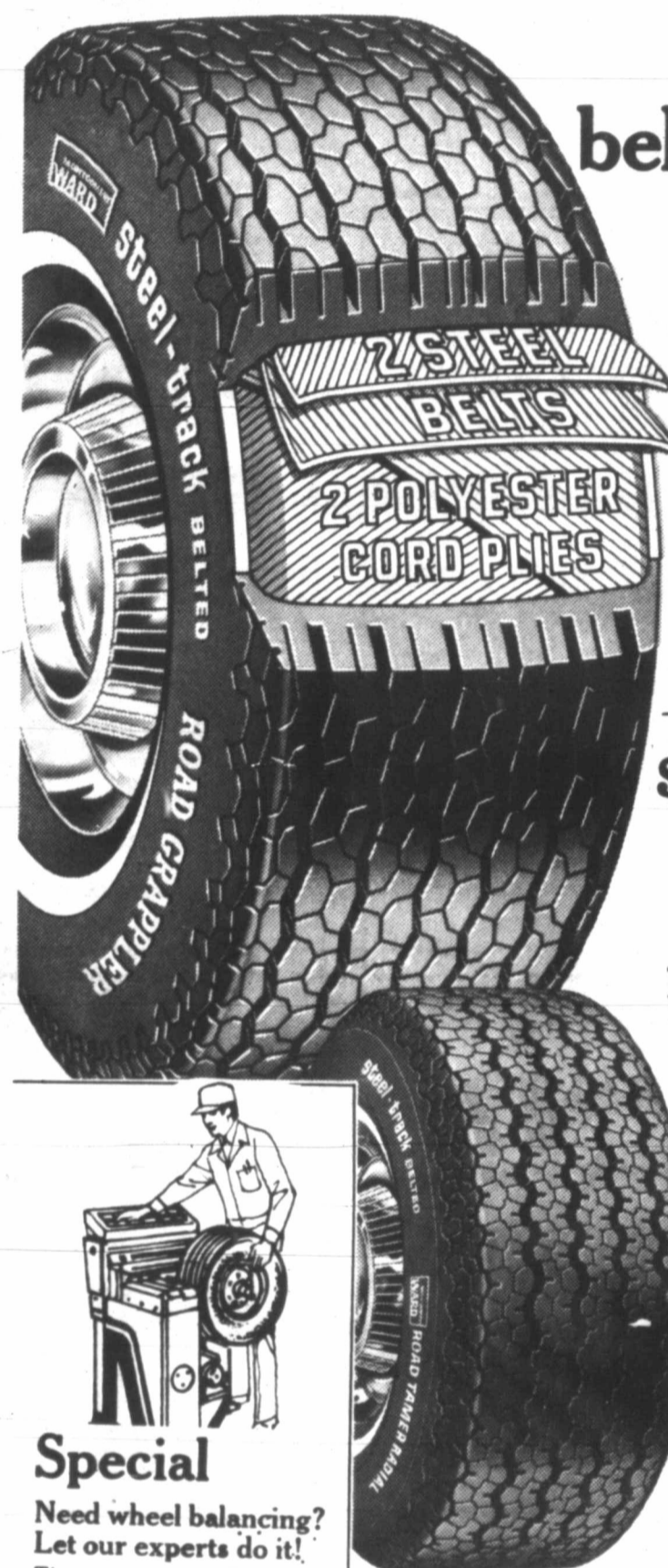
Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, protested that a later version of the transcript also produced by the prosecutor's office, "contains no reference whatever to hush money."

Nixon's side insists that its transcript was made later than the one used by the Post and that the tape quality had been upgraded electronically.

The Nixon lawyers say Prosecutor Charles Ruff confirms that. But Ruff won't comment publicly.

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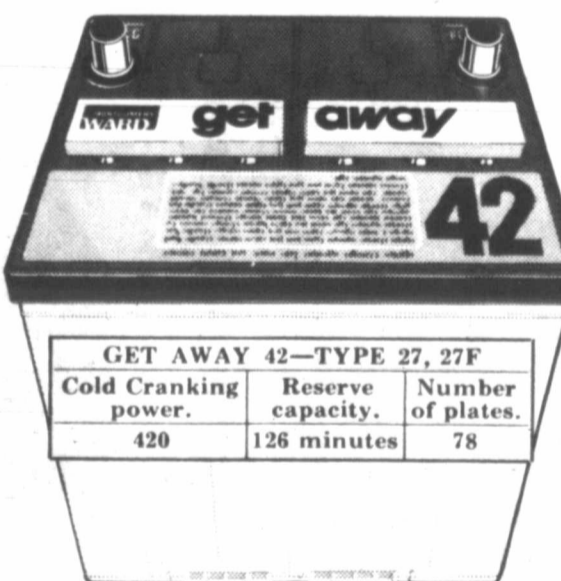
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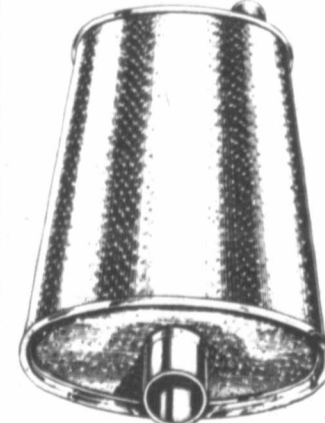


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# Solon cut-ups hide treasury surplus

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Horseplay comes naturally to Texas legislators, so cow-calls and a mechanical monkey clanging away on a representative's chair were not surprising.  
What might surprise their brother legislators in other states is the misery that the clowning masks in a lawmaking body that enjoys a \$1 billion treasury surplus.  
Taxes based on soaring oil and gas prices and Sunbelt eco-

conomic growth built the surplus. It also enabled Comptroller Bob Bullock to predict that 1978-79 revenue will exceed current spending by \$2 billion.  
The surplus, plus the \$2 billion projected tax growth, led to the oft-repeated but false notion that Texas has a \$3 billion surplus.  
Revenue growth has freed Texans from the bite of new taxes since 1971, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe smilingly told them the tax freeze will continue through 1981 if he is re-elected next year.

Legislators aren't smiling, though, as the May 30 deadline for adjournment draws near.  
The House has spent six days trying to cut the \$15.7 billion two-year state budget bill so enough money will be left for other things.  
At Briscoe's insistence, the legislature spent \$528 million of the new money on highway construction. Farmers and ranchers want school tax relief, at state expense. Teachers, a powerful lobby that can't be ig-

nored, want a pay raise and more generous retirement benefits.  
State agencies and institutions need \$480 million added to their budgets just to keep up with inflation, not to mention cost-of-living raises for government workers.  
Briscoe and hard-core conservatives place a high priority on a cutting inheritance taxes and abolishing the sales tax on utility bills, a \$256 million gouge out the "surplus."  
"The Texas level of spending

has outgrown its tax base. We have more state employees per capita than New York, California, Michigan or any of the top 10 industrial states. . . I think we ought to reduce taxes because it is the most effective way to hold down spending," said Rep. Joe Wyatt, conservative chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.  
Liberals say even \$3 billion worth of slack can't satisfy the unmet needs in a state that ranks near the bottom in child

welfare payments and 32nd in teacher salaries and has a wide educational gap between rich and poor school districts.  
"If we had addressed these problems all along and come up with this surplus, it would have been the kind of surplus you could bank or return to the taxpayers. We are now having to pay for what we have not done in the past," said Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, leader of House liberals.  
Moments of pathos and comedy saved the budget-cutting de-

bate from tedium.  
Speaker Bill Clayton ordered "an end to the monkey business" after somebody put a mechanical, cymbal-clanging monkey on another representative's desk during a night session.  
The House Appropriations Committee recommended jumping the average Aid to Families with Dependent Children grant from \$32 to \$40 per month. But after anguished House debate, the increase was pruned from \$8 to \$3 in order to

save \$43 million.  
Rep. Al Price, a black airline pilot from Beaumont, pointed out the budget also contained \$4 million for brucellosis shots for cattle and observed:  
"It's a national scandal how we take care of our cattle, how we take care of our wheat fields and our hogs and how we neglect our children."  
Later, even the brucellosis money was cut, with unsympathetic representatives cow-calling. "Moo-o-o-o."



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**TOMATO CATSUP**..... 3 **78¢**  
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**BATH TISSUE**..... 4 **74¢**  
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**Fruit Cocktail**..... 17-OZ. CAN **37¢**

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**Chili with Beans**..... 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **49¢**  
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**SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE**

### Utility tax bill stalls

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's has designated as his top tax-relief priority a \$210 million measure to eliminate state sales tax on utility bills — a proposal that may have already died in the Senate.

The utility sales tax measure passed the House earlier in the session, but has stalled in a Senate committee.

Senate leaders have all but given the bill its last rites, saying that the state can't afford the proposal and still have enough money left for other things, such as a teacher pay raise.

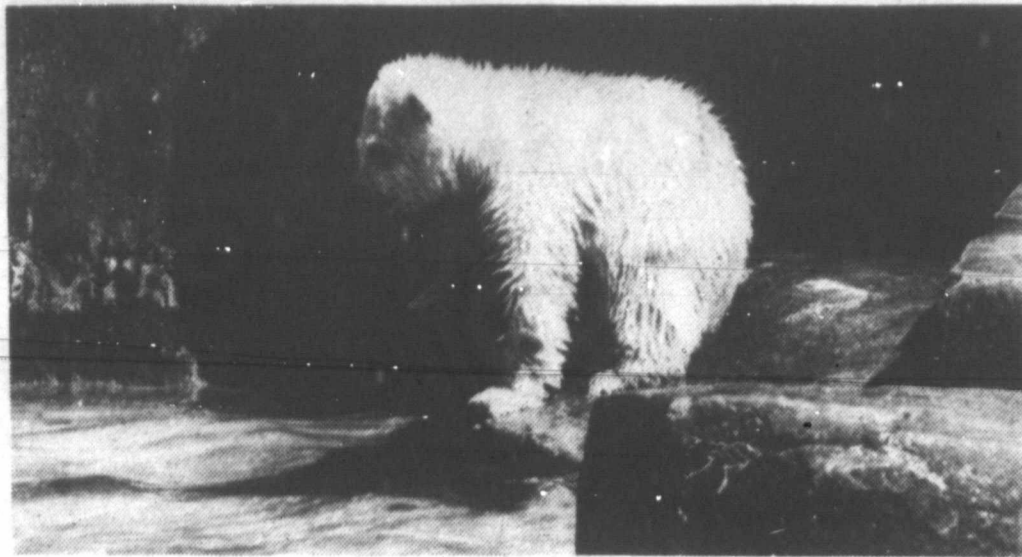
"I view it as must legislation and I've conveyed that to the Senate side," Briscoe said of

the bill Tuesday. "This is what I see as the No. 1 priority."

"I hope that it is not dead and I will use all the efforts that I can to see that it's not," the governor added after signing a bill clearing the way for coal slurry pipelines from Colorado to Texas.

A four per cent state sales tax is now collected on utility bills, while cities take in another one per cent.

The governor also told reporters that he will meet with State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie, who bitterly opposes a controversial Senate bill that repeals the board's authority set minimum standards for health insurance policies.



Baby bear gets swimming lesson

Going near the water is easy enough for a polar bear cub at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo but he seems to have some second thoughts about getting in ... until mother shows how it's done.

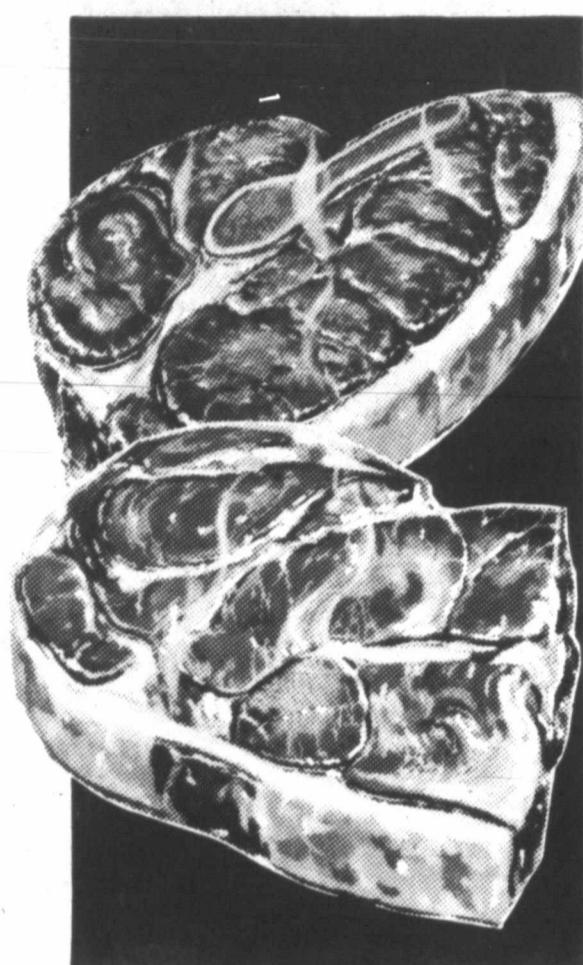
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100.00	72	3,545 to 1	1,773 to 1	255 to 1
10.00	115	2,328 to 1	1,179 to 1	160 to 1
5.00	414	622 to 1	311 to 1	44 to 1
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# The Pampa News

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## Arts honor Liberty Hill

By GREG THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Liberty Hill, the only tiny Texas hamlet with a town square full of sculpture, has been honored for its contributions to the arts in Texas.

The Central Texas town of 800 and the City of Dallas received Texas Arts Awards Wednesday night at the first Texas Arts Showcase at the University of Texas.

The first ever presentation of the 11 awards for distinguished contributions highlighted the Showcase, which included performances by many Texas musicians, singers, actors and dancers.

More than 500 persons from across the state, including several state officials, attended the ceremonies that completed the Texas Arts Alliance's annual meeting.

"It's incredible that such a small town could win a prize like this over every other town under 100,000 in Texas," Texas Arts Alliance Chairman Steve Oaks of Houston said of the citation.

"We were flabbergasted when we found out we had won," said Liberty Hill sculptor Mel Fowler, who received the award from Mrs. Bill Hobby. "It's really terrific."

Liberty Hill put on a two-month sculpture symposium last fall, attracting 25 sculptors from around the world. The town raised \$125,000 in sculpture materials for the artists and citizens housed them in their homes. The artists donated their finished products.

The result was several works that will soon fill a sculpture garden in the town. They are in

# Church Women fight for survival in Pampa

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON  
Pampa News Staff

An organization of Christian women, begun several years ago in Pampa, failed. A second attempt met with limited success. Although still in existence, the group has insufficient members to complete many projects.

And no one's quite sure why.

Called "Church Women United," the group is a local chapter of a national movement founded with goals of Christian unity through fellowship, study and cooperative action.

Projects include participation in CROP, battling world hunger; social concerns, including efforts against child abuse, urban ministries; Bible reading programs. Church Women United is probably best known for its annual "World Day of Prayer."

Pampa Salvation Army's Mrs. Capt. Heath, vice president of the local group, said at the present time only about six of the city's 54 churches are represented in CWU.

"We have about 40 active members," she said, "and although our projects are good, we can't complete all of them with such a small group."

While Pampa has no Jewish synagogue, most Protestant ministers interviewed by The News expressed approval of CWU, and the Rev. Wendelin Dunker of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church said he personally helped with coordination of the effort in his parish.

He said several women from St. Vincent's, formerly active in CWU, had to discontinue their efforts due to lack of

available time, but he endorsed the movement as an excellent idea.

The Rev. Ted Savage, minister of Central Baptist Church, also expressed approval of the movement.

"I encourage Pampa's Christian women to support Church Women United," he said. "Women of all faiths must bind together to support the real issues of life."

He also offered a suggestion for a CWU goal on the local level.

"Pornographic magazines are on sale all over the city, including some intended for youngsters," he said. "I'd challenge Church Women United to assist in the battle against pornography."

Another Pampa minister blamed poor support of the movement on today's busy society. He said many of the women members of his congregation put in countless hours with church projects there, leaving little time for ecumenical endeavors.

"Our members work for missions both at home and overseas, do projects for hospitals and orphanages, teach Sunday school, sing in the choir and serve church dinners. Probably they've been too busy," he said.

Yet another of Pampa's pastors indicated a reluctance to endorse a unity movement in its entirety. He explained that his denomination prefers church work be done by family groups, and hesitates for his church members to work in cooperation with all others.

He based his belief on a Scriptural passage "warning the faithful not to try to pull in equal harness with nonbelievers."

"Some churches today place teaching of church fathers above Bible teachings," he

said, "therefore goals and commitments are not compatible, and unity is jeopardized."

He added that he approves wholeheartedly of the World Day of Prayer. "That's something else again. When praying for something for the good of mankind, of course it can be done in harmony."

"But with so many different beliefs, I must raise the question whether all efforts of such a group can be accomplished without discord."

Mrs. Capt. Heath believes lack of growth in the movement is due to a communications problem. "I really don't think the women of Pampa know about Church Women United," she said. "I don't think there's a problem other than no one's told them about it and invited them to participate."

She said CWU has three large meetings annually: World Day of Prayer in March; the upcoming May 6 Fellowship Day; and World Community Day in November.

Friday's observance of May Fellowship Day will include a Salad Luncheon at noon at Pampa Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. A program will follow.

Mrs. Lois Radcliff, president of the local group, said women who plan to attend should take a salad. "And it would help us know how many tables to set up if they would call the Salvation Army that they're coming," she said.

Mrs. Capt. Heath indicated the fellowship day program as an excellent time for interested women to learn more about CWU. "It's a beautiful thing," she said. "A way of helping others in the community and in the world."

## Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Totie Fields, who resumed her nightclub career only last month after her left leg was amputated a year ago, will enter Stanford University Hospital in Palo Alto for eye surgery next week.

Miss Fields will have a vitrectomy performed on her left eye, her manager, Howard Hinderstein, said Wednesday. The operation, usually performed on diabetics, involves using light beams to seal off blood vessels that have hemorrhaged and caused formation of scar tissue.

The comedienne's leg was amputated because of a severe circulatory problem, and her quick return to performing has been mentioned as a possible reason for the complications causing the new surgery, Hinderstein said.

He said she will spend about three weeks in the hospital.

NEW YORK (AP) — The program for comedienne Lily Tomlin's one-woman Broadway show no longer lists former opera star Zinka Milanov as a standby. Miss Tomlin's lawyer has filed a \$2.2 million damage suit over the matter.

It was done with light-hearted humor, lawyer Peter Parcher said Wednesday. He said there was "no such thing as a standby in a one-woman show."

No one who read the playbill would have taken it seriously.

But Miss Milanov, once the Metropolitan Opera's leading soprano, did not think it funny. Her lawyer, John K. Warsaw, said the request for damages "still stands."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Chances are Rudy Vallee won't be singing "My Time is Your Time" here anytime soon.

Vallee, who lives in Los Angeles, recently appeared as a judge in the Boardwalk Easter parade and to promote a proposed entertainers' hall of fame. His salty language upset a number of civic leaders. Some critics suggested he never come back.

That was just fine with him, Vallee said in an even saltier letter to Atlantic City Press columnist Sonny Schwartz.

"If the mayor of Atlantic City is as lousy a mayor as he is a showman, then may fate help Atlantic City," Vallee wrote Mayor Joseph Lazarow. "I'm sure he didn't realize it, but to ask me to try to entertain a group of his old, senile poops who are too senile to even understand what I was offering them on a Sunday afternoon defies the imagination."

PARIS (AP) — Andrew Wyeth has become the first native-born American painter in-

## Adult sitter clinic set for Monday

A 15-hour Adult Sitter Clinic will be offered Monday through Wednesday at the Gray County Courthouse Annex and Highland General Hospital, according to Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension agent.

The clinics will be from 1:5 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday's session will be from 9 a.m. until noon.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Houston at the Gray County Extension Office, 669-7429.

DREAM TIME  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sleep isn't essential to rest, says National Geographic, but dreaming is. Tired muscles can be refreshed by rest in which sleep is not essential, and scientists now think it is dreaming that provides the mind with some time off.

Since the brain apparently functions like a super-computer, says Geographic, and a computer must spend some time "off line" so that corrections, updating and new programs can be fed in, hence the brain also needs a time when it sorts out and absorbs new data.

Dream researchers say that everybody dreams, and that people who say they don't are deep sleepers who simply do not remember their dreams when they wake.

Dreaming may be the chief reason for sleep, Dr. Ernest Hartman, dream expert from Boston State Hospital, feels that the amount of sleep people need is determined by how much dreaming they require.

## Filibuster king quits after 43 hours

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Scholarly Bill Meier, a Fort Worth-area lawyer, is the new filibuster champion of the Texas Senate — which has produced six world champion talkers since 1955.

Sen. Meier, 36, lowered his aching body into a soft armchair at his desk at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday after talking — and reading — on his feet for 43 hours.

Once he had quit, however, the Senate passed the bill he had been fighting since Monday afternoon.

Meier's world record filibuster eclipsed the mark of 42 hours 33 minutes, set in 1972 by Mike McKool, who is now a Dallas lawyer.

The measure prohibiting commercial use of workers' compensation claim files was sent to the House on a 23-7 vote.

Sponsoring Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said there was a "legitimate fear and concern" that companies might use the injury claims to "blacklist" workers.

The non-profit Texas Industrial Foundation of the South, consisting of 282 employer-members, has sought for 2½ years to get to the records. Its efforts

## Catholics welcome divorced back

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops have acted to lift a century-old decree excluding divorced American Catholics who remarried.

The action here does not by itself qualify them to share Holy Communion without fur-

ther steps to resolve their status.

"It welcomes back to the community of believers in Christ all who may have been separated by excommunication," said Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of Madison, Wis., head of a canonical committee that proposed the action.

The bishops' decision on Wednesday to repeal the 1884 decree of the Third Council of Baltimore must be approved by the Pope. This is considered certain since the decree applies only in this country.

Of the 49 million Catholics in the United States, about 5 million are divorced and remarried.

Roman Catholicism forbids divorce and considers second marriages invalid unless prior unions have been annulled. Simple, broad procedures have been introduced in church tribunals for obtaining annulments.

Excommunication, the church's severest penalty, was a "terrible, terrible thing" for those affected, Bishop O'Donnell said, cutting them off from the church, its prayers or from holding any offices in it. "They were looked on as kind of outcasts. This was wrong."

He said the bishops' action "is a promise of help and support in the resolution of the burden of family life. Perhaps above all, it is a gesture of love and reconciliation from the other members of the church."

O'Donnell said the step also would encourage "disaffected or alienated Catholics" to seek pastoral counseling on means to resolve their marital situations to permit them to again share Holy Communion.

The excommunication had not applied to Catholics who obtained civil divorces but only to those who afterward remarried.

In 53 other countries, bishops already have acted to allow the optional ways of distributing Holy Communion with papal approval.

Britain and France declared war on Russia on March 28, 1854, marking the beginning of the Crimean War.

## Ford ignored Nixon talk

DALLAS (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford talked about energy in Dallas Wednesday night, but ignored the subject of a televised interview with the man he succeeded.

Ford's speech to the annual Dallas YMCA meeting was delivered at the same time that British journalist David Frost's first interview with former President Richard Nixon was aired.

A Ford aide said arrangements had been made to tape the telecast for later viewing by Ford if he desired.

Ford was to spend the night at the home of wealthy Dallas businessman Trammel Crow.

The Nixon interview did not deal with the pardon Ford gave Nixon following Nixon's resignation in 1974 over the Watergate affair.

Ford was in Dallas to play in

the pro-am event preceding the Byron Nelson PGA tournament. He did not answer reporters' questions at the golf course concerning the Nixon interview and was whisked away from the hotel site of the YMCA meeting without talking with newsmen.

Instead, Ford called for a bipartisan attack on what he called an energy "crisis."

"In meeting that crisis," Ford said, "there must be selflessness, cooperation and belt-tightening."

He said that the country is now "able to put a chicken into every pot, but we're running out of gas to cook it."

The answer is not more bureaucracy, but more stimulant to the marketplace," Ford said. He cautioned against endangering "our political and economic systems by using the wrong approach on energy."

## Future Farmers plan dinner to say thanks

The Pampa High School Future Farmer of America chapter has announced plans for their annual appreciation dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA sponsor, said more than 180 persons are expected to attend.

Chapter members will prepare 50 pounds of hamburger and 450 pounds of calf fries for the feed.

Skaggs said the dinner is the chapter's way of showing "our real good friends and supporters" that they are appreciated.



In spring, fancies turn to...  
A young boy rhinoceros' thoughts turn to a young girl rhinoceros — at least that appears to be what is happening in this tender encounter at the East Berlin Zoo.

## Worker jogs 54 miles

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — If someone had told Al Becken six years ago that he could run 54 miles he'd have said it was impossible.

But Becken, a 48-year-old Civil Service worker, jogged the 54 miles around San Antonio's Interstate Loop 410 in seven hours, 56 minutes on Sunday.

He easily outran 28 city policemen and a few others who started the benefit police marathon at 6 a.m.

"I went out there with the intention of running 35 miles," Becken told the San Antonio

News after his feat.

"But when we got to 35 miles, I figured I'd go 45. When I got to Nacogdoches Road, I felt real good and they told me I only had about nine miles to go," he said.

Then Becken, who "couldn't even jog a mile" when he first began running several years ago, got leg cramps.

"That's where I should have stopped. Without that cramp, I could have run eight-minute miles," he said.

But Becken didn't quit. He forged ahead, walking the last three miles in 45 minutes and

running the final stretch. Five policemen finished hours later and the other runners dropped out.

Becken had high blood pressure in 1972 when his oldest son persuaded him to start running. Today, he said, his blood pressure is normal and he is ill less often.

He joined the San Antonio Roadrunners in 1973 and now runs eight to 10 miles daily. On weekends, he and fellow roadrunners run anywhere from 16 to 30 miles per day.

"I ran my first marathon here in San Antonio and got

hooked," the late blooming runner recalled. "I'm just hooked on running, period."

This year, Becken said he has run in a marathon — all are 26 miles, 385 yards — every month, traveling to Denton, New Orleans, Galveston and Austin.

Becken said not everyone is cut out to be a runner.

"But if people would just get out there and give it a try — walking, jogging or whatever — it might resolve a lot of their problems and make them feel so much better," he said.

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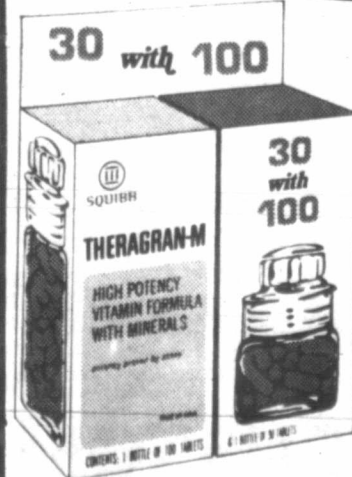
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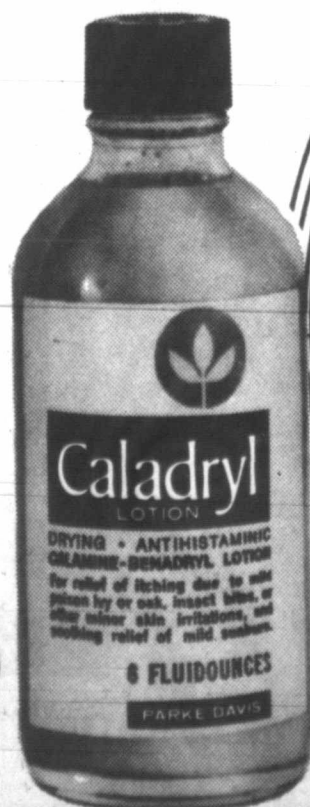
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Honored recently for 25 years service with Cabot Machinery Division were Calvin Hogan, front row left, Audie Dick, Mac McKeen, Clarence Costner, Lloyd Brummett and

Dick Abbott; Norman Sublett, back row left, Bill Bray, Curley Dalton, Bill Waggoner, Clovis Shelton and Melvin Bailey.



Awards for 35 years of service with Cabot Machinery Division were recently given Roy

Jones, left, Gene Isbell, Johnnie Penland, Bruce Riehart and Joe Wheeler.

# Cabot honors employes

Cabot Machinery Division employes representing 980 years of employment with Cabot were honored April 28 at the annual service awards dinner in M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

Special recognition was given employes with 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service with Cabot. A large group of retired Machinery Division employes were also honored at the banquet which was attended by approximately 400 people.

Vic Raymond, Vice President of Cabot Corporation, and General Manager of Machinery Division, presented a brief

overview of the Division's growth over the past several years, its entry into the commercial steel business, and leadership in the mobile hoist and oil field equipment industry.

Receiving five year awards were Orilee Gaines, Richard Villarreal, Roby Walters, Eugene Young, Melba Wilson, Mary Bob Laycock, Jerald McCown, and Greg Kurtz.

Ten year awards were presented to Jack Selby, Cleo Beck, Jimmie Dacus, Rex Taylor, Dixie Richardson, Gary Graham, Riley Walters, Jim Tolbert, Allan Thompson, Joe

Gordzelik, Vic Raymond, Mary Ann Bailey, Bill Hallberg, Chuck White, Rita Cumpston, Larry Andrus, Hutch Hutchinson, Buddy Chase, Thomas Grange, Pete Skinner, Manuel Parker, Dan Mahanay, Wallace Jouett, Glenn Weyandt, James Tolbert, Earl Culver, Herb Heasley, Jerry Quarles, James Waldrop, Rocky Thompson, Glen Hillman, Otis Henson, Abe Hildenbrand and Joe Barnett.

Receiving fifteen year awards were Norman Allen and Billie Jeffers.

Georgie Sadler and Esther

Smith were recipients of twenty year awards.

Twenty-five year awards were presented to Lloyd Brummett, Clovis Shelton, Melvin Bailey, Norman Sublett, Calvin Hogan, Audie Dick, Mac McKeen, Clarence Costner, Curley Dalton, Bill Waggoner, Bill Bray, Dick Abbott and Howard Fry.

Receiving a thirty year award was Red Finson.

Thirty-five year awards were received by Roy Jones, Gene Isbell, Johnnie Penland, Joe Wheeler, and Bruce Riehart.

# Need to solve problem seek pendulum power

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Palm readings, crystal balls, Ouija boards, paper pyramids. In search for satisfaction, whether it's for sharper razor blades or a keener sense of self, believing can be buying. Here's something for swingers, or at least those who sway with the times. It's pendulum power.

By G.G. LABELLE  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Will the faithful gathered at the pyramid swing with the pendulum?

In the fast-paced marketplace of the occult, with its appetite for trends, the latest bid comes in a paperback called "Pendulum Power."

It offers the pendulum as an instrument to solve sex problems, diagnose illnesses, prescribe vitamins, locate cavities, answer career questions and tell what colors soothe you most.

In the sweep of mystic powers the authors ascribe to the pendulum, the book is reminiscent of similar occult properties attributed to the pyramid in a recent book by the same publisher (and one of the same authors) called "Pyramid Power."

The pendulum is not the kind on the grandfather clock, but more free-swinging — a weight on a thread, for example. Such a pendulum will release secrets of the brain and, by electrical impulse, point to the solution.

The scientific name that pendulumists give the practice is radiesthesia or radiation physics. The judgment of the scientific establishment is that it's utter nonsense.

But that hasn't deterred the coauthor of the new book, who says the opinions of doctors, dentists and scientists are not surprising.

"I can understand very well why they would be against it," says Joseph Polansky, who de-

scribes himself as a professional astrologer, researcher and writer. "It undercuts all the axioms on which they have built their lives."

Polansky wrote the book with Greg Nielsen as a follow-up to "Pyramid Power," which Nielsen authored, and "Sun Sign Success," which Polansky wrote.

"Pyramid Power" has sold more than 300,000 copies in paperback so far and is being translated into seven languages, says Ehut Sperling of Destiny Books, which published both. "Pendulum Power," published last month, has a 100,000 first printing and is doing well, he says. And for those who don't want to make their own, the firm soon will start selling pendulums, too.

The book tells the history of the pendulum, how to build and use it, how pendulum power "can change the shape and future of our entire civilization," and, more immediately, how it can help the individual.

"When put into practice in daily life, pendulum power can provide accurate and spontaneous information which can lead to happier, healthier and more wholesome living."

The building is simple: Take black silk thread — "black vibrates a less disturbing wave than do the rainbow colors" — and attach a button, wedding ring, wooden dowel or any such everyday item.

To learn to use it, draw vertical and horizontal arrows and clockwise and counterclockwise circles on a piece of paper. Begin by holding the pendulum over the vertical arrow.

"Now look at the pendulum and, with the power of your mind, will the pendulum to move up and down in the same direction as the arrow. Do not move it with your fingers or hand. Use only the power of your mind and will.

"Nine out of ten times the pendulum will obey," say the authors. Then you simply do the same thing with the horizontal line and the two circles. Now comes the hard part.

It takes a year to a year and a half of daily practice — five minutes a day is recommended — to learn to use the pendulum to solve problems. But the rewards listed are lavish and many.

A glance at chapter headings tells some of the grander ones. "The pendulum opens the door to the infinite," and "Exploring the hidden powers of your mind." But then there are specifics, too.

Finding a sexually compatible partner, for example. Just write down the names of those available and hold threaded bead or button over each. Clockwise is negative, counterclockwise is love at last. Is there still a choice? The wider the circle, the lovelier the loving. It's good also for overall compatibility and simple old friendship.

Got a career problem? Take the case of "Bob D.," a dentist who lost his taste for teeth. With the pendulum he discovered he was really intended to be a singer, took lessons, appeared in amateur shows and now hopes to break into nightclubs. His success with the pendulum is not surprising; he'd been using it to locate his patients' cavities.

Medical troubles can be located, too. Holding the pendulum over a simple drawing of the body will pinpoint the problem. Then you can find diet for treatment, or vitamins and even dosage — government minimum daily requirements were found to be "pitifully inadequate" for many people.

And should all else fail, use the pendulum to choose a doctor.

Speaking of doctors, the

American Medical Association looks skeptically at the pendulum as a diagnostic tool. Said a spokesman: "It sounds like a pretty unscientific way to diagnose human illnesses."

The American Dental Association demurred at providing a spokesman to react to Nielsen's and Polansky's thoughts on dentistry. But it said Dr. Edward Zegarelli, dean of the Columbia University Dental School, might take it on. He did.

"Oh brother," he began. "I've heard many things about dentistry but this is the most bizarre ... I hope you don't mind my laughing."

The American Physical Society also declined to speak or recommend a physician to comment. In so doing, the society's spokeswoman noted: "Most physicians don't have a very good sense of humor."

But then where to go to get scientific opinion? As Sperling said when asked about the authors' formal scientific training in radiesthesia: "You can't really get a degree in it."

**NORMAL BLOOD PRESSURE**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Normal blood pressure ranges from about 90 over 60 to 140 over 90, says the National High Blood Pressure Education Program.

If the bottom number, known as the diastolic blood pressure, measures over 104 on two different readings, the program recommends a visit to a doctor for medication to lower the blood pressure.

The Russian Mission, Alaska, settlement became the site of the first Yukon trading post of the Russian-American Company in 1837, says National Geographic.

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H70-14	\$53	\$2.75 P.E.T.	H70-14	\$58	\$3.00 P.E.T.
H70-14	\$54	\$2.79 P.E.T.	H70-14	\$59	\$3.03 P.E.T.

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'Hit 'em in the middle'

Terry Beets fields an attack from Charles Copeland in spring football practice Wednesday. Coach John Welborn reported that more than 100 players turned out for the first day of practice. He expects about another dozen when spring sports close. "Yesterday was a teaching session — a rehearsal of all the drills," he said. "Today we'll work out in full pads with a scrimmage session from 4 to 4:45 p.m." Welborn predicted "a lot of inter-

squad competition for positions" and said that the Harvesters can look forward to "pretty good depth in running backs." There are 10 returning lettermen on the team with 6 returning starters — 3 offense and 3 defense. "Anybody who wants to come watch the practices are welcome," the coach said. "An audience adds to the atmosphere."

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

# 76er expects tough game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Henry Bibby, the Philadelphia 76ers' playmaker and key defensive player, insists it will take the same mental and physical toughness to beat the Houston Rockets as it did the Boston Celtics. "Houston is a hell of a team," said Bibby after Wednesday's final full-scale workout and strategy session for the best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal opening here tonight. "We can't forget that Houston is capable of putting us away," he said.

Bibby, Coach Gene Shue, George McGinnis and the rest of the 76ers are keenly aware that Houston's greatest strength is still Philadelphia's Achilles' heel — offensive rebounding. "They're a great offensive rebounding team, especially with Moses Malone in there. Their outside shooting and their offensive rebounding are the things that have been keeping them in there," Bibby said. He said the 76ers couldn't count on wearing down the Rockets the way they did the Celtics.

"They have just as deep a bench as we do," Bibby pointed out. McGinnis said he expected Malone to be much more of a problem than Boston's Dave Cowans. "Malone is much taller at seven feet and he jumps so high," McGinnis said. He's so good that even when you have him blocked out, he goes right over your back. Caldwell Jones (76ers' center) will have his hands full. McGinnis also expressed concern about the Rockets' fine

outside shooters. Rudy Tomjanovich and Calvin Murphy. "We'll have to go out and play tougher against the jumper," McGinnis said. "If we give them the shots we gave the Celtics, they'll beat us." The 76ers are counting upon Lloyd Free for some strong offense in his usual relief role. During the regular season, Free burned the Rockets. He averaged 30 points per game in four games against Houston. McGinnis averaged 27. Erving 21.3 and Doug Collins 19.5 as the Sixers won three of the four games. On the other side, Tomjanovich, with 20.3, was the only really effective point producer against Philadelphia. As a team, the 76ers out-scored Houston 108.3 to 97. Free, whose 27 points Sunday broke open the seventh game of the quarter-final with Boston, says he's finally resigned himself to his role as a first line substitute. "Basically, Bibby is out there to run the team, get things going. Defensively he beats down on guys. Then I come along and put the finishing touches."

The highlight film of the New York Mets, "15 Years of Fun," is available to groups in the New York area.

## Jackson Mets take Arkansas

By The Associated Press Ed Cipot blasted a two-run homer over the 50-foot fence in right field Wednesday night to spoil Andy Replogle's no-hitter and help the Jackson Mets to a 6-2, 12-inning Texas League victory over Arkansas. Replogle had gone eight and two-thirds innings without allowing a hit and Arkansas led 2-0 when Cipot hit his homer. Gene Menees was on first on an error by the shortstop. Reliever Victor Cruz walked in two runs in the 12th and Jackson's Ruben Cruz popped a single that scored two others to give the Mets the victory.

In the only other league game, Midland ripped error-prone Amarillo 15-8 behind the four-for-five performance of Carl Pagel. Pagel crashed a single, two doubles and a triple in addition to a walk. Midland capitalized on five Amarillo errors to create a strange situation for losing pitcher Galen McSpadden. McSpadden entered the game with a 1.71 earned run average, but took the loss because of seven unearned runs. His ERA was lowered despite the loss. Steve Davis crunched a three-run homer for Midland.

San Antonio and El Paso got two innings in at El Paso before the game was suspended because of a power failure. That game will be resumed when the two clubs meet again.

West Division		East Division	
W	L	W	L
El Paso	12	4	750
Amarillo	9	8	520
San Antonio	6	10	375
Midland	6	12	363

West Division		East Division	
W	L	W	L
Shreveport	11	5	750
Jackson	9	10	477
Tulsa	8	10	444
Arkansas	6	12	318

Wednesday's Results  
Midland 15, Amarillo 8  
Jackson 6, Arkansas 2 (12 innings; San Antonio at El Paso, suspended, 2nd inning, power failure)  
Only games scheduled  
Thursday's Games  
Arkansas at Shreveport  
Jackson at Tulsa  
Only Games Scheduled

# Draft trades fills needs

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a clear case of drafting for need. What the Dallas Cowboys didn't need was a bunch of fair-to-middlin' players who probably couldn't break into the starting lineup anyway. What they did need was one super runner to fill the only noticeable gap in their arsenal.

What the Seattle Seahawks didn't need was one star player. What they did need was quantity, a bunch of kids to develop with the young team. What the Chicago Bears didn't need was more running backs or pass receivers. What they needed was someone capable of getting the ball to them.

What the Tampa Bay Buccaneers didn't need was another season like the last one. What they needed was something more than a bunch of anonymous runners, the stars who could burn up the yards that might burn a few opposing teams.

What the Washington Redskins needed was draft choices for a change. And what they all got in the National Football League was just what they needed.

The Cowboys fired a salvo of selections in Seattle's direction and got in return the No. 2 pick that brought in Touchdown Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh.

The Seahawks caught Dallas' delivery — a first-round pick and three second-round choices — and wound up with a healthy collection of talent in Tulsa guard Steve August, Boston College tackle Tom Lynch, Kansas linebacker Terry Beets and, via a draft choice return to Dallas, second-year wide receiver Duke Ferguson.

The Bears, saddled with ill fortune the past few years with all-run, no-pass quarterback Bobby Douglass and then with not-much-better Gary Huff and Bob Avellini, decided to get a replacement.

What they wound up with was Mike Phipps, compliments of a trade with Cleveland that gives the Browns the Bears' No. 1 pick next year. But Chicago kept on calling signals and came out of the draft's sixth round with Vince Evans, Southern California's quarterback and Most Valuable Player in the Rose Bowl victory over Michigan. And all this after the Bears picked up former Heisman winner Pat Sullivan, a dud with Atlanta and Washington.

The Buccaneers, who came out on the short end of things last year, did so in part because they had runners like Louis Carter, Essex Johnson and people even less exciting than that. Now Tampa Bay's

backfield has been converted into USCSE — University of Southern California-Southeast. Former Trojan Coach John McKay has gotten a pair of Southern Cal alumni — Anthony Davis on rebound from the World and Canadian football leagues and, on the first pick of the draft, Ricky Bell. The Bucs' ground game could be really dazzling this year.

The Redskins, under Coach George Allen's tutelage, became instant contenders by importing a ton of proven talent. To do so, though, Washington dealt away a ton of draft choices — sometimes unloading choices that didn't belong to them. Just an oversight, of course.

The problem with that tactic is that time eventually had to catch up with the 'Skins. It did: they were getting somewhat crumbly around the edges last season. So Allen pulled off a bit of legerdemain. He got three draft choices from his old club, the Los Angeles Rams, while giving up only one.

The Rams relinquished this year's seventh-round and ninth-round picks (the Redskins drafted Nevada-Las Vegas tight end Reggie Haynes and Purdue running back Mike Northington with them) and next year's eighth round in exchange for the 'Skins' third-round pick in 1981.

It was not, many scouts agreed, the most talent-laden draft field in recent years. Bell and Dorsett were the only real stars on offense.

Had Joe Roth lived, he might well have been picked before one of the super runners. But without the handsome Roth from the University of California, a cancer victim last February, there was no quarterback star. Missouri's Steve Pisarkiewicz was the first to go, 19th in the first round to St. Louis. Likewise, the crop of wide receivers left something to be desired. The first one picked was Tennessee's Stanley Morgan, 25th by New England.

### Bowling results

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Men high game - Raleigh Howland, 236  
Men high series - Raleigh Howland, 867  
Ladies high game - Billie Foch, 213  
Ladies high series - Cora McNeil, 526

### Fastpitchers meeting tonight

Representatives of men's fastpitch softball teams will meet at 7 p.m. today at Harold Barrett Ford. A spokesman said that local teams should have someone in attendance at this organizational meeting.

On defense, it was not a year for the Leroy Selmon-Too Tall Jones-John Matuszak-type of lineman. No sensational players. Just a lot of solid starters like Miami defensive tackle Eddie Edwards, the No. 3 pick by Cincinnati, and Southern Cal's Gary Jeter, the No. 5 selection of the New York Giants.

When the draft concluded Wednesday night, 335 players had been selected — 190 offensive players and 145 defenders. Thirteen kickers or punters were taken.

Taken were 52 running backs, 46 defensive backs, 38 line-backers, 37 wide receivers, 29 tackles, 25 guards, 25 defensive ends, 23 defensive tackles, 18 quarterbacks, 18 tight ends, 11 centers, 10 kickers and 3 punters.

Southern Cal led all schools with 14 selected, followed by Colorado, nine; Boston College, eight; Kansas, Baylor and Georgia, seven; Nebraska, Michigan, Purdue, Arkansas State and Pittsburgh, six; and Oklahoma State, San Jose State, Memphis State, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee State, five each.

For the first time in recent draft history, no Notre Dame player was taken.

The Big Eight led all conferences in the number of players drafted with 41, followed by the Pacific Eight, 36; Southeast Conference, 31; Southwest Conference, 29; Big Ten, 28; Atlantic Coast, 15; Southland, 9; Mid America and Pacific Coast Athletic Association, 8 each.

By The Associated Press  
Here is a list of Southwest Conference and Texas college and university players named in the National Football League Draft.

## Baseball standings

By The Associated Press  
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	16	8	.667	—
New York	12	9	.571	1
Baltimore	11	9	.556	2
Boston	11	10	.524	2 1/2
Toronto	11	10	.524	2 1/2
Cleveland	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Detroit	8	14	.364	6

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minneapolis	15	10	.600	—
Chicago	13	9	.591	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Seattle	11	9	.550	2
Oakland	11	11	.545	2 1/2
Calif.	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Seattle	8	10	.444	5 1/2

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	14	7	.667	—
St. Louis	10	8	.556	2
Montreal	10	10	.500	3
Chicago	9	10	.474	4
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	4 1/2
New York	8	12	.400	5 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	4	.833	—
Houston	10	12	.455	9
San Francisco	10	13	.435	9 1/2
San Diego	9	12	.429	10
San Diego	10	17	.370	11 1/2
Atlanta	9	16	.353	12

Wednesday's Results  
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 5  
Toronto 10, Milwaukee 3  
Baltimore 9, Oakland 2  
Boston 5, Seattle 2  
Chicago 6, Kansas City 3  
Texas at Detroit, pp., rain  
California at New York, pp., rain

Thursday's Games  
Milwaukee (10am) at Toronto (Garrett 4-0), (1)  
Seattle (Wheeler 5-3) at Boston (Lindke 2-1), (1)  
Oakland (Blue 1-2) at New York (Hunter 1-0), (1)  
Chicago (Brett 3-1) at Kansas City (Spittler 1-1), (1)  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
Chicago at Cleveland, (1)  
Minnesota at Toronto, (1)  
Seattle at Baltimore, (1)  
California at Boston, (1)  
Oakland at New York, (1)  
Milwaukee at Detroit, (1)  
Kansas City at Texas, (1)

## PHS rodeoers head for Gruver

Fourteen Pampans are entered in a Tri-State High School Rodeo at Gruver this weekend and the pressure to earn points is on with only four rodeos remaining before the finals. Ricky Bryan, president of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club, said local girls competing will be Linda Stovall, Donna Baggett, Lisa Burrell, Kelly Caswell, Regina Benyshek, Cindy Dauer and Lesa Stewart. Competing in the boys' event

will be Greg Terrell, Ronnie Hill, Keith Ledrick, Mike Seely, Robbie Benyshek, Marshall Hopkins and Ron Dauer. Mrs. Don Thoreson of Gruver said "around 350" are expected at the rodeo which will feature stock provided by W.R. Hext of Canadian. Judges will be Dash Danner of Amarillo and J.W. Myer of Dalhart. Steve Holland of Lubbock will be rodeo clown. "They (entrants) will be competing in all 11 Tri-State

events," Mrs. Thoreson said, "including bareback bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, team roping and bull riding for the boys and breakaway roping, barrel race, pole bending, steer riding and goat tying for the girls." Performances at Gruver will be 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the rodeo arena two miles east of Gruver on Texas 15. Remaining Tri-State rodeos

this season will be at White Deer, Dumas and Amarillo. The finals competition which will feature the top 15 competitors in each event will be June 9-10 in Amarillo and the year-end awards banquet will be June 11 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. Updated standings in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association will be released next week, according to Bob Skaggs, faculty sponsor of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club.

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MAY 0577

# Texans find threat to bill's fine print

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration does not want the power to take intrastate gas — the industrial backbone of Texas and other producing states — and send it to heat Northern homes, according to Administration energy adviser James R. Schlesinger.

But, several Texans who have been reading the fine print of the president's energy proposal may tend to disagree with Schlesinger.

The fine print is important because practically all Texas industries and utilities rely on natural gas for fuel. Under federal allocation rules, industries and utilities take a back seat to homeowners and small businesses.

If the federal allocation system were extended to intrastate gas supplies, there could be widespread winter layoffs in Texas as gas to fuel Texas boilers is diverted to Northern furnaces.

Interstate gas is produced in one state and shipped to another; it has been under federal control for more than 20 years. Intrastate gas is produced and used in the same state. It is not controlled, it sells for a higher price, and it is more plentiful.

Concerned about the prospect of federal control of intrastate supplies, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., asked Schlesinger about it during Tuesday's Senate committee hearing on the Carter energy package.

"We have no intention of mandating that gas should go here or there," Schlesinger reassured him.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bob Krue-

ger, D-Tex., was pouring through the bill the White House sent to Congress. His attention was drawn to a few paragraphs in section 416.

That section would extend the federal emergency gas power for another year. When the original emergency bill was passed last February, Krueger worked very hard to make sure that it only allowed the President to allocate gas from "interstate" pipelines.

Looking at the wording that would extend that authority, Krueger discovered the bill would give the President power to allocate gas from all pipelines, intrastate and interstate.

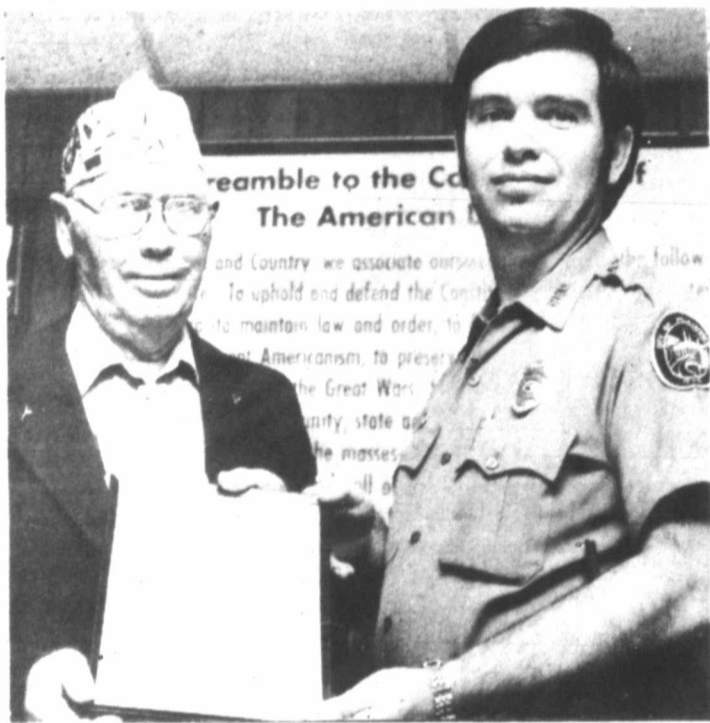
"If Mr. Schlesinger is saying that there is no allocation authority in the bill, then he either is unfamiliar with the language or someone has made a mistake in drafting. If the former, he might wish to correct his testimony. If the latter, then he might wish to amend the bill," Krueger said.

Schlesinger's aides may have left the "interstate" out of the bill and failed to tell him about it, Krueger speculated.

The allocation authority in the bill would only last through next winter, and it would not be usable unless the President declared a natural gas emergency. But the bill contains no firm definition of an emergency.

Any extension of authority to intrastate supplies, once granted, would be difficult to remove, U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said. He said the bill poses a threat to "cause massive layoffs" in Texas.

After his Senate appearance, Schlesinger could not be reached for comment.



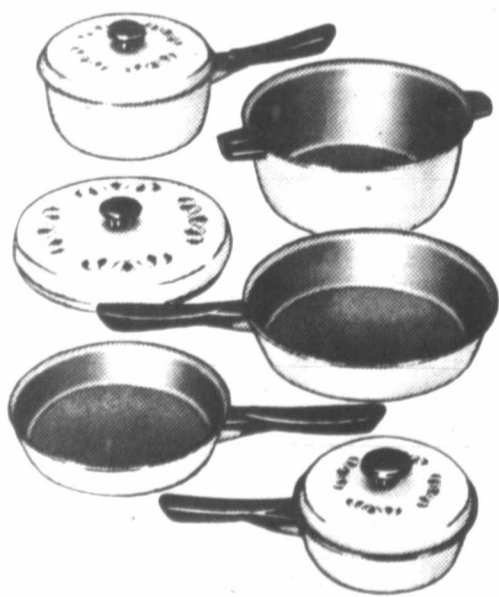
## Pampan named in Plainview

Lt. Kenneth Hall, Pampa native and member of the Plainview Police Department, was named Outstanding Peace Officer at the sixth annual Hale County Peace Officer Appreciation Banquet Friday. The award, given for "the highest image of law enforcement to the city he serves," was presented to Hall by Tom Wheeler of the American Legion, coordinator of the banquet. A member of the Plainview Police Department for seven years, Hall was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

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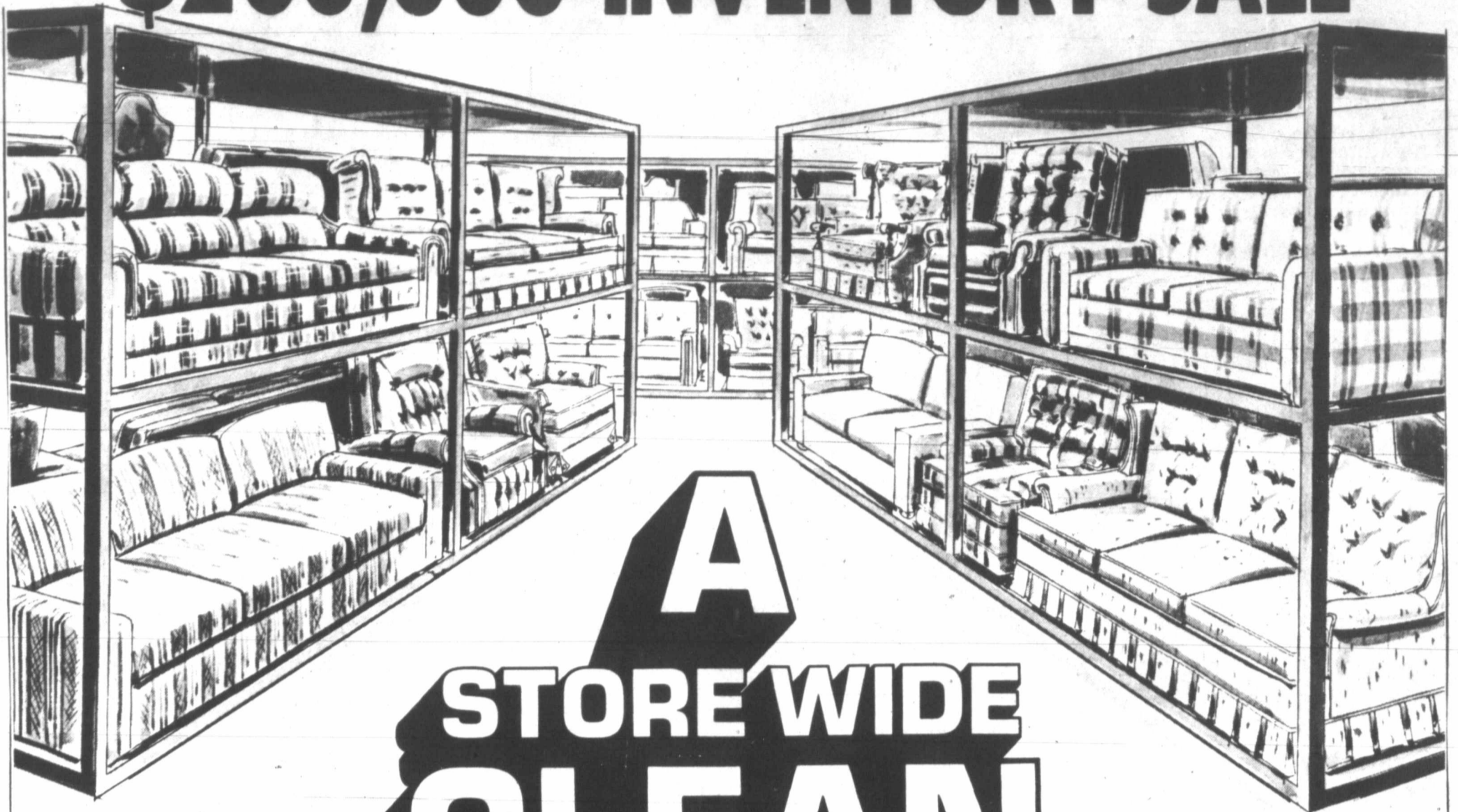
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# Gallery

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## Pampa sounds ring through Cowboy Hall

Pampa High School concert songsters peered into mine shafts, gazed at priceless bronzes by Remington and Russell and drank in the atmosphere of the Old West last weekend at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

In trade, the students filled the stately elegant halls with their special sounds at the Saturday evening awards banquet.

After their concert, the singers received the first standing ovation since the Bob Wills Band from the Hall of Fame trustees.

Pampa's Mrs. Nona Payne received the trustees' Wrangler award.

The choir traveled to Oklahoma in two chartered buses by special invitation. Saturday afternoon they rehearsed inside the hall. Sunday

morning they were treated to a private tour of the collection of Western Americana.

The Cowboy Hall of Fame sets atop Persimmon Hill on a 37 acres filled with an estimated \$10.5 million collection.

The National Rodeo Hall of Fame is fixed in the main building which, when constructed, was the largest single room in America. The peaks of the ceilings were constructed to imitate Indian teepees.

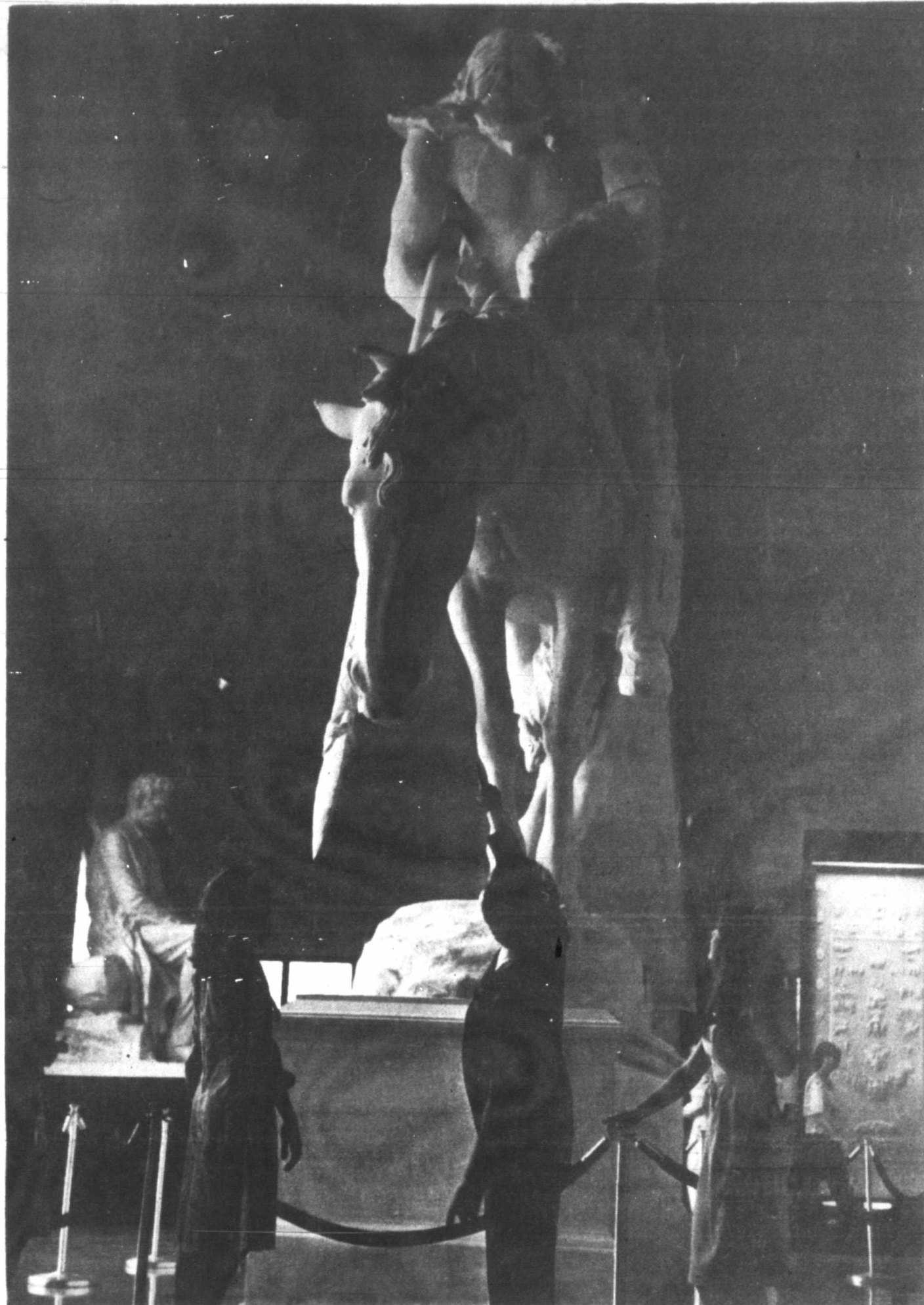
Surrounding the hall are a nature trail and Ackerman Garden. Behind the garden is Payne-Kirkpatrick Memorial which houses the famous statue "End of the Trail." Mrs. Payne was instrumental in securing the work and the building.

The Pampa group returned Sunday afternoon.



Perfectly manicured vegetation and water splashing over rocks make the Ackerman Garden a restful stop for Mike Gage, Nan

Hammons and Brenda Stout before they walk on to the Payne - Kirkpatrick Memorial.



Three choir students are miniaturized by the white 18-foot-high statue by the late James Earle Fraser portraying a defeated Indian warrior on his weary pony. The End of the Trail, viewed by Karlette Whaley, Elbert

Hensley and Martha Skoog, is part of a memorial sponsored by Mrs. D.D. Payne of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kirkpatrick of Oklahoma City.



The West of Yesterday comes alive on one floor of the hall which features a collection of nickelodeons, the Stockyard Hotel, a gunshop, a Sunday school, newspaper and this Visalia Stock Saddle Shop which fascinates Sandra Stout, Rody Spoonmore, Nan Hammons and Henry LaFon.



Debbie Cochran and Debbie Hulse take a closer look at a stage coach in one of the exhibits in the hall.

### Photography

by

Gene Anderson



Gary Cooper seems to be watching Ann Carmichael and Henry LaFon as intently as they are studying him. The Cooper portrait is one of many in a hall in the downstairs exhibit at the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

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## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just came from a meeting in which the guest speaker was against the Equal Rights Amendment, and I must say now I'm more confused than ever.

She said if the ERA is passed, men will no longer be forced by law to support their families.

She also said with ERA, women would be drafted just like men, and they would have to use the same bathroom and sleeping facilities. Is that true?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: If the ERA is passed, the matter of supporting one's family will remain unchanged. According to the courts, a married woman living with her husband receives only what he CHOOSES to give her. Support will (as it always has) depend on LOVE, not LAW. You can't get blood out of a turnip.

The ERA means that women will be subject to the draft (if we ever have one again—right now, we don't). If so, either or both parents could be exempt from service if it would be a hardship on the family, just as some men formerly were excused from serving if they had a legitimate reason.

And as for women being forced to use the same restrooms and sleeping quarters as men: That's so much hokey. The constitutional right to privacy will still justify separate restrooms, dormitories and barracks.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 10-year-old boy and my problem is girls. I have loved a lot of girls, but they never loved me. I gave them gifts, but they threw them away.

Last summer I went to camp, and there was this real pretty girl I liked a lot, and I thought she liked me.

At the first dance of the season, as soon as the music started, I went over to this girl and asked her if she wanted to dance.

She said, "Yes, but not with you!"

I got so mad I went straight back to my cabin and said, "That's the end—no more girls for me!" But, Abby, I can't seem to quit liking girls. Can you help me?

LONELY LOVER

DEAR LOVER: Time is on your side, and you have plenty of it since you're only 10. Maybe you come on too strong. Most girls are attracted to boys who don't seem to notice them. The word from here is, cool it, lover.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago we had a new heating system installed in our home. The two men who did the work cursed during the whole job. They even criticized my house. One of them asked, "Who designed this joint?" I proudly told him that my husband and I designed it. Then he said, "I knew it had to be something like that. I never saw such a monstrosity."

The other one asked me how much it cost to build, and when I told him he said, "You were robbed."

Abby, we like our home, and it wasn't their place to express such opinions.

We need air conditioning now, and my husband wants to hire those two ill-mannered thugs to do it. I don't want them in my house, even though their work was good and the price was right. What do you say?

HAD IT IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR HAD IT: I say, let your husband win this one. The men may be ill-mannered, but they're probably competent and honest, and they know where all the pipes are buried.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago my husband and I traveled to Colorado. Two days after we arrived my husband had a stroke. The doctors said it was probably hastened by the high altitude. His right side was paralyzed but since then he has regained his speech and can walk with a walker. He has no use of his right arm and hand.

Does this high altitude reason mean we can never again go to Colorado or would he have had a stroke wherever he was?

The doctors said it was a blood clot.

DEAR READER — Exposure to high altitude does not cause a blood clot. The decreased oxygen in the air at higher altitudes may stress the heart and circulation.

If an artery in the brain was already narrowed so that there could be no increase in circulation when needed and the air was poor in oxygen it could lead to localized inadequate supply of oxygen to brain tissue supplied by that artery. Since only part of the oxygen in the blood is taken out of the blood circulated to the brain there is some reserve oxygen available. Lack of oxygen leads to mental confusion. Patients with disease of the arteries to the brain are sometimes benefited by increasing the oxygen they breathe. There are reports of decreased mental confusion in such patients after breathing air under increased pressure or increasing the oxygen in the blood stream.

If the damage has already been done and the rest of the circulation to your husband's brain's normal it is not likely that altitude will hurt him — provided he has a healthy heart and lungs and is not anemic.

I am confident he could tolerate altitudes up to 5,000 feet, about the altitude of Denver. The change in oxygen in air at that altitude is so minor as to be of little consequence. This altitude is often spoken as the physiological threshold, because one sees so few changes, if any, on exposure to altitudes up to this level.

People who have had strokes or who have vascular disease to the arteries to the brain should be certain that they have an optimal oxygen supply. An unrecognized anemia may be a factor in triggering a stroke? Why? Because the anemia may decrease the oxygen supply to the brain tissue and when that is combined with artery disease an area of the brain may be damaged from lack of oxygen.

Since older people are sometimes prone to strokes it is important that they have checkups for factors that can contribute to a stroke. This includes evaluation for an anemia.

To give you more information on strokes and factors that contribute to causing them I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-5, Strokes: Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Smoking increases the chances of having a stroke. If your husband smokes he should stop entirely. The cigarette smoke increases the tendency for clot formation. It also produces carbon monoxide which unites with the hemoglobin in the red blood cells. These cells are then inactive in transporting oxygen. In a sense a cigarette smoker is already living at altitude. It is little wonder then that cigarette smokers are more prone to strokes, because of the increased clotting and to some extent a functional anemia plus frequent lung disease.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers  
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I make cornbread from scratch and prepare my mix ahead of time. I sift the dry ingredients into a plastic bowl with a cover. I use a pound size margarine bowl as I live alone and it holds enough to fill an 8x8 baking pan. I just add liquid and bacon grease.

When preparing bread to go in meat loaf I place the slices in my colander, wet one side, turn it over and wet the other and let it drain about 15 minutes. There is no soggy mess.

Rather than throw milk cartons, cereal and detergent boxes in the trash as they are I trample them flat by walking on them and then tie up with the discarded newspapers. — HELEN.

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.



### Rib eye roast plus

Place a 4 to 6 pound beef rib eye (Delmonico) roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part, being sure it does not rest in fat. Do not add water or cover; roast in a 350 degree oven to desired degree of doneness. The thermometer will register 140 degrees for rare, 160 degrees for medium or 170 degrees for well done. Allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for rare, 20 to 22 minutes for medium or 22 to 24 for well done. When thermometer registers about 5 degrees below desired degree of doneness, remove the roast and allow to stand 15 minutes before carving. Garnish with stuffed tomatoes made by cutting 3 large tomatoes in halves

crosswise; scoop out pulp to form cups. Invert cups; reserve pulp and juice. Drain one 14-ounce can artichoke hearts; place them upside down on absorbent paper. Brown 1 chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine; sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves. Add reserved tomato pulp and juice; cook slowly 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in two-third cup cracker crumbs; fill tomato cups with mixture. Lightly press an artichoke heart, stem side down, in center of each stuffed tomato and place in baking dish. Spoon 1 tablespoon beef drippings or butter over each tomato and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 minutes.

## Meringue cake soothes sweet tooth

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Has your sweet tooth been after you for a special treat? Soothe it with a simple meringue jam cake — which is basically a mix with topping — or an equally elegant and rich chocolate mousse which calls for just a wee bit more finesse since it requires gentle blending of all the ingredients. Both desserts go a long way in pleasing.

MERINGUE JAM CAKE  
1 package (1 pound 2.5

ounces) yellow cake mix  
1 cup five fruit jam  
3 egg whites  
1/3 cup sugar  
Dash salt

Grease and lightly flour a 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until cake tests done. Remove from oven; let cool 15 minutes. Spread jam on top of cake. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually adding sugar and salt. Spread

on top of jam, covering to seal edges. Return to oven; bake an additional 15 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Makes 12 servings.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE  
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate  
2 teaspoons sugar  
4 egg yolks  
1/4 cup instant coffee  
1 1/2 tablespoons rum (optional) or rum flavoring  
2/3 cup heavy cream, chilled  
4 egg whites

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler. Add the sugar to

the egg yolks and beat until they become lemon colored. Gently (by hand) mix in the melted chocolate, coffee and rum. Whip the cream (which has been thoroughly chilled) until stiff and fold into the chocolate and egg mixture. Whip the egg whites until they form stiff peaks and fold them into the above mixture. Mix gently, by hand, then place the mousse into individual glass dessert dishes or goblets. Refrigerate for 24 hours. Serve. Makes 4 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Plum sauce perk to lamb, pork ribs

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

There are many ways to prepare spare ribs, either pork or lamb. An easy way that takes much work away from the cook is to brush the ribs with a homemade plum sauce, pop them in the oven and let them bake until done.

This is an especially good way to prepare them if you are planning to serve a number of persons and have other dishes you want to prepare while the ribs are baking. Serve with a fresh corn pudding, tomato wedges with lettuce and a green bean salad. Or, make this an Oriental meal and serve rice, Chinese noodles or chow mein with the ribs.

SPARE RIBS WITH PLUM SAUCE  
1 can (1 pound 15 ounces)

whole purple plums, pitted  
1/4 cup reserved plum syrup  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
2 thin slices onion  
2 tablespoons white vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 pounds spare ribs, cut in serving pieces

Drain plums reserving one-fourth cup syrup. Mix in blender the plums, reserved plum syrup, corn syrup, onion, vinegar and salt. Brush about 1 cup of mixture over ribs and bake in 350-degree oven one and one-half hours, turning and basting occasionally, with remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

When you want to use cracker crumbs as the topping for a casserole, mix them with melted butter or margarine. Use a half-cup of the crumbs with 2 tablespoons butter.

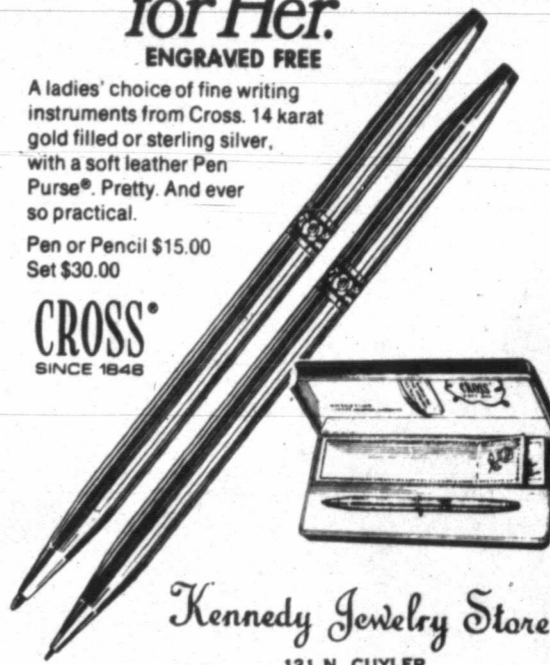
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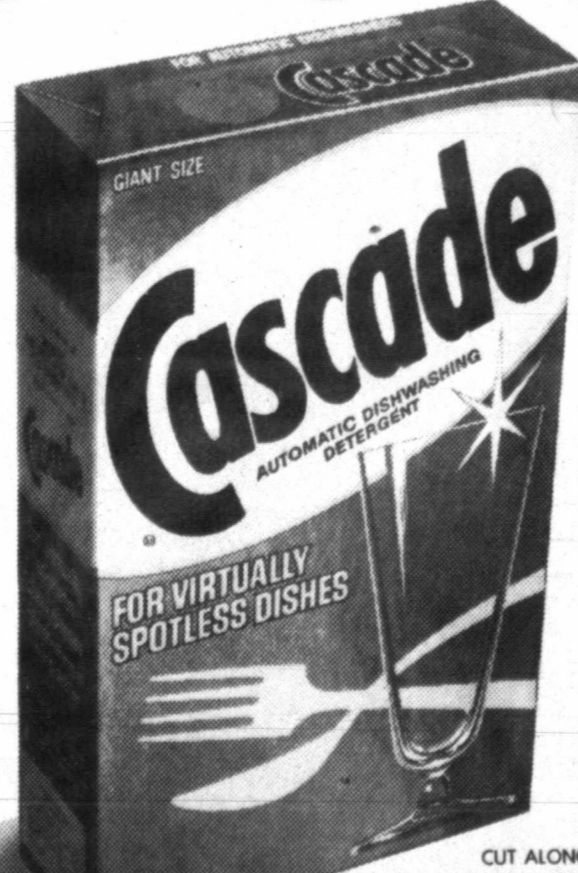
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# Apple is America's choice

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

It seems that "American as apple pie" is an apt phrase. A survey by Institutions Magazines of menus in restaurants in all regions of the United States showed that 90 per cent of the restaurant operators felt apple pie was a consistent favorite of their diners. And, apple pie baking at home is still high on the list. Home cooks, when interviewed, said they like to make apple pies with just a suspicion of the right spices so that the natural apple flavor came through. They liked to serve pies with tender but not mushy slices, not too tart and not overly sweet and a little thickening that is thoroughly cooked. Soggy crusts are considered a failure and the top crust should look blistered and not smooth.

The types of apples used in pies vary as much as the

geography of the country. For example, in the East and Midwest leading choices include R.I. Greening, Northern Spy, Stayman, McIntosh, Jonathan, York Imperial, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty and Cortland. Out West they like Newton Pippin, Rome Beauty, Golden Delicious, Winesap and Gravenstein. Apple pie mavins or aficionados like to combine two or three varieties of apples in a single pie. Favored toppings include ice cream or Cheddar cheese. Any way you slice it most Americans will eat it.

allow steam to escape. Bake at 400-degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until juice bubbles through the slits on top of the pie.

For a shiny, dark brown crust, brush the top with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon cream. If you like a frosty appearance on the finished pie, brush the top of the pie with milk and sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar.

**PASTRY FOR 9-INCH, 2-CRUST APPLE PIE**  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup shortening  
4 tablespoons ice water

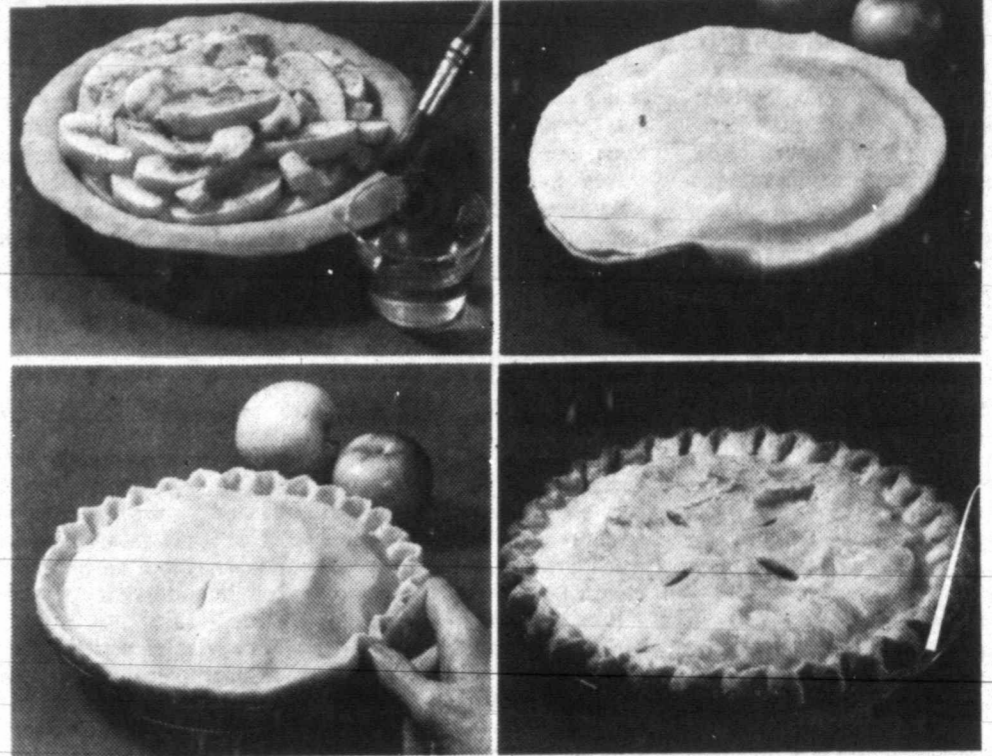
Mix flour and salt. Add half the shortening and cut into the flour, using a pastry blender or two knives. When mixture looks like fine meal, add remaining shortening and cut in until particles are the size

of giant peas. Add a tablespoon of water at a time, sprinkling it over the flour shortening mixture and mixing lightly with a fork until all particles are moistened. The mixture should form a ball

around the fork, cleaning the bowl. The pastry may be rolled out immediately or wrapped in moisture proof paper and refrigerated.

**APPLE FILLING**  
6 to 7 cups sliced, tart apples  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 to 2 tablespoons flour (if apples are juicy)  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons butter

Peel apples. Slice into one-fourth inch slices. Measure sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon into a bowl and mix well. Toss the dry ingredients into the apples and transfer apples into pastry lined pan. Dot with butter and cover with top crust. Seal. After the top crust has been sealed to the bottom crust the edge may be fluted or pressed with tines of a fork. Make several slits in top crust with a sharp knife to



**Banana crunch cake**

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan. In a saucepan, melt 5 T. butter or margarine and stir in one package coconut pecan or coconut almond frosting mix. Stir until crumbly and set aside. In a large bowl, blend 1 c. dairy sour cream, 4 eggs, 1/4 c. thinly sliced bananas and one package of pudding-included yellow cake mix. Beat for two minutes at highest speed and fold in 1 c. sliced bananas. Pour half of batter into pan and sprinkle with half of crumb mixture. Repeat layers and bake 50-60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan for 30 minutes. Remove from pan and turn cake so crumb mixture is on top.

## Chicken plus asparagus sets Chinese table

**ASPARAGUS CHICKEN**

2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1 tablespoon Japanese soy sauce  
2 tablespoons water  
1 large clove garlic, crushed  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 boneless skinless chicken breast, halved and partly frozen and then cut crosswise in 1/2-inch wide strips (about 1 cup)  
1 pound medium-thick asparagus, thinly sliced diagonally (2 generous cups)

In a shallow container stir together the cornstarch, sugar, soy sauce, water and garlic. Toss chicken in mixture and marinate for an hour or longer. In a 10-inch black iron skillet over fairly high heat, heat the oil; add the chicken and its marinade and the asparagus; stir-fry, using a pancake turner to toss and turn the mixture and scrape the bottom of the pan, until the chicken loses its translucent look and is cooked through — 3 minutes or less. Makes 2 large servings.

## Coddle mom with eggs

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

It's fun to experiment with egg dishes although too many cooks tend to dish up the usual fried or scrambled versions for weekend breakfasts. Why not try some different ways to serve eggs?

In fact, start by treating Mom on Mother's Day to a shirred egg dish, for example. In the coming weekends try eggs boiled in the shell, coddled, poached, baked or made into omelets with different fillings such as jelly, sour cream, green peppers and mushrooms.

For an added piquancy try a dash of truly American Tabasco pepper sauce or whip up a softened butter seasoned with parsley and pepper sauce to top eggs or spread on toast. As with most foods there is a secret to preparing eggs properly. Remember to cook eggs at low to moderate heat for the recommended length of time. This keeps them tender and attractive looking.

Break eggs into buttered 8-ounce ramekin or custard cup. In small cup mix together milk, salt and pepper sauce. Pour over eggs. Bake in 325-degree oven about 15 minutes or until just set. Makes 1 serving.

**BUTTER A LA TABASCO**  
1 carton (8 ounces) whipped butter, softened  
2 tablespoons chopped

parsley  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Blend together all ingredients. Spoon on top of poached eggs or soft cooked eggs, or spread on toast. Makes 1 cup. (Note: Sweet or lightly salted butter or margarine may be substituted for whipped butter.)



SPICE UP coddled or shirred eggs with zesty pepper sauce for change.

**CODDLED EGGS**  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon milk or cream  
1 teaspoon butter or margarine  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Break eggs into 2-egg coddler. Spoon milk over eggs. Dot with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper sauce. Cover with lid. Place in pan of boiling water to cover. Reduce heat and simmer 8 to 9 minutes or until eggs are set. If you do not have a coddler, lower eggs carefully into gently boiling water, cover the pan, remove from heat, and let eggs stand in hot water 2 to 4 minutes. Makes 1 serving.

**SHIRRED EGGS**  
2 teaspoons butter or margarine  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons milk or cream  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

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# Polar bear country: Russians outnumber Norwegians and reindeer outnumber everyone

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — You won't find Longyearbyen in glossy travel brochures, but AP Special Correspondent Hugh Mulligan spent a week in this remarkable place. He had to, because the only plane is Thursday. It's as far north as anyone leads anything like a normal family life, unless he happens to be a polar bear.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
LONGYEARBYEN, Spitzbergen (AP) — "THE SUN IS ON IT'S WAY," the Svalbard Post, the world's northernmost newspaper, announced in banner headlines. Sure enough, there was a photo, taken from a small plane at 4,000 feet, to prove it.

To the 1,007 Norwegian inhabitants of this coal mining community that is closer to the North Pole than Plains, Ga., is to Washington, D.C., the front page story was the biggest news since a Russian miner gouged out a polar bear's eyes in an epic hand-to-paw mugging.

After nearly four months of night, with the frozen, treeless landscape lit only by the occasional flash of a snow scooter headlamp, the sun had begun its climb toward nightless day.

Folks up and down the valley in the neat prefab houses were getting ready to celebrate "Sol-fest," feast of the sun.

On Solfest, bigger than Christmas here in Santa's backyard, an extra beer night would be proclaimed at the House, the company cafe next to the post office. There'd be a big dance, a sing-along in the hall where movies are shown three times a week, a flower show to see who grew the best house plants with lights through the long winter's night, and lots of parties with the skis stacked outside the houses like one long snow fence. Kids would get the day off from school, except those in the band, who had to parade behind the snowplow past the company store, the miners' canteen and the only bank for 1,000 miles in any direction.

Even the Russians, who outnumber Norwegians more than two-to-one in this Arctic outpost on top of the world where reindeer outnumber everybody,

would hoist a few vodkas because this year the sun's return coincides with an accredited Communist holiday.

"Tirpitz!" people would toast each other, the Russians especially, in memory of the German battleship that devastated Spitzbergen in World War II, but was sunk, bottom up, in a Norwegian fjord by Allied bombers.

"The return of the sun should be a happy time, but instead people become irritable and quarrelsome," muses Dr. Arne Ryen, one of two doctors employed by Store Norske, the state-owned Norwegian coal company that runs everything here except the Russians, who run their own show. "With the coming of light, people get more stress and tension."

Dr. Ryen and his colleague, Dr. Knut Andersen, run a hospital for some 550 men, mostly miners; 250 women, mostly housewives, clerks, canteen help but also a girl pilot, a girl scientist and a few liberated truck drivers; and nearly 200 children.

But their recent caseload also included anesthetizing a reindeer caught in a fox trap, shooting another whose antlers were ensnared in barbed wire left by the German invaders and setting a broken leg for a man who got tripped up in the runners of his dog sled.

Snow scooter accidents, including a man who froze to death when he ran out of gas and a couple who plunged into a partially frozen lake, outnumber automobile accidents. There are only 80 motor vehicles, mostly coal trucks, on the 30 miles of road but there are more than 500 snow scooters, one for every two inhabitants.

The Russian who survived the run-in with the polar bear was treated by his own doctors at Barentsburg, the Russian settlement further south along the icefield. This points up another peculiarity and source of controversy about this polar island, bigger than Switzerland, which has no hotels, no bars, no tourists, no retired people, and a graveyard that hasn't been used since 1946. The dead are returned to the mainland because the bodies here pop out of the ground when the sun

comes back. What it does have is an East-West confrontation.

Norway was given "full and absolute sovereignty" over Svalbard, the name for the whole archipelago, after World War I. The Svalbard Treaty, since ratified by 41 countries including the super powers, prohibits any military installations and gives all signatory nations equal mining, hunting and fishing rights.

Since 1932, when they bought the Barentsburg mine from the Dutch, only the Russians have exercised treaty rights to any great extent, although Americans, French and others have drilled in vain for oil, and a number of nations maintain scientific stations from time to time.

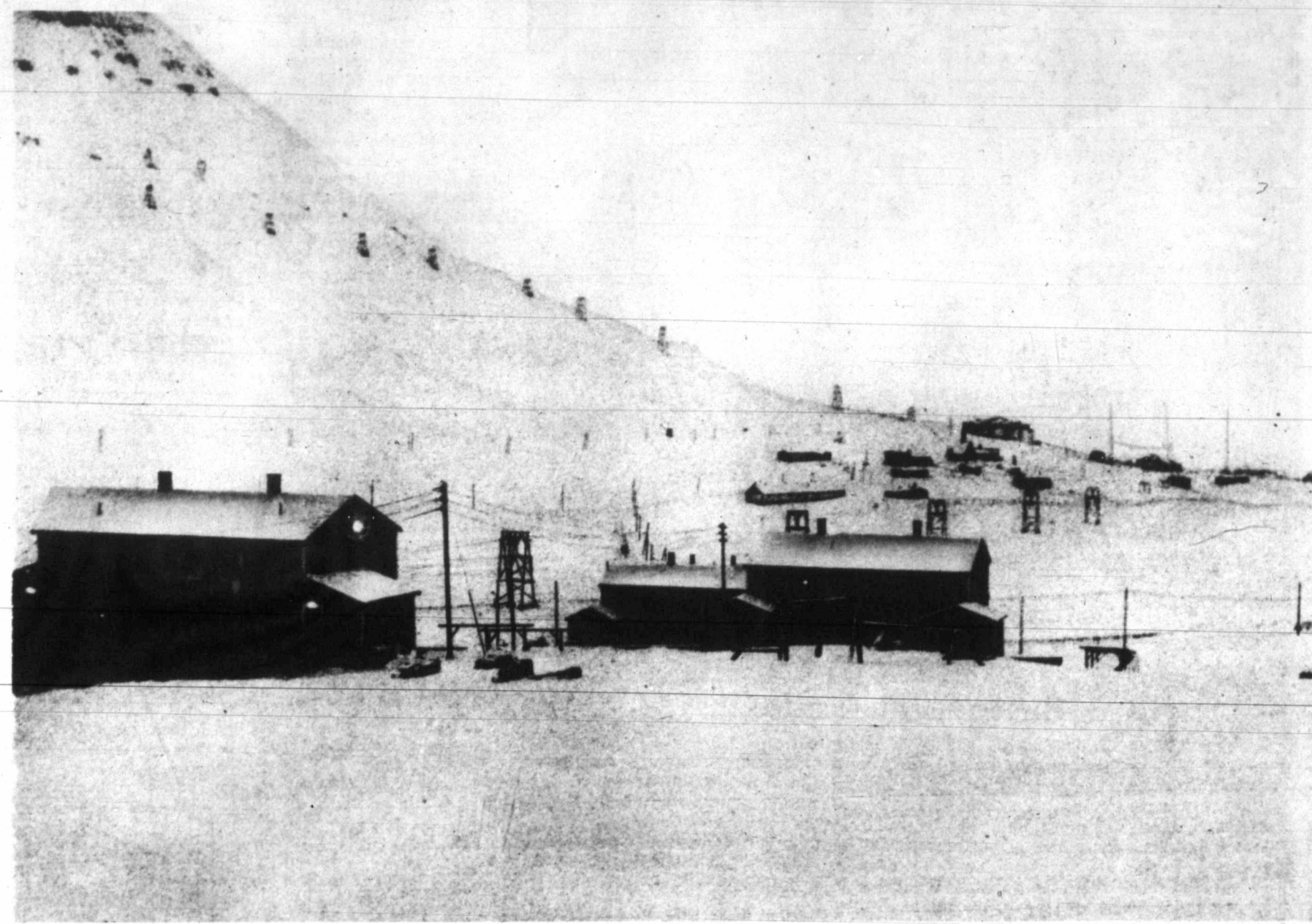
The Soviets mine 450,000 tons of coal a year, about the same as the Norwegians, but use twice as many people despite having the world's most advanced mining technology. "This is not so much Soviet inefficiency but an indication of how important they regard this place," says Otto Saeboe, the Norwegian airport chief.

Geographically, the ice-covered archipelago lies dead center of the strategic balance between East and West, and there is no doubt that the Russians consider it important. The nuclear submarines of their large northern fleet at Murmansk traverse the Barents Sea, between here and Norway, to get to the Atlantic. So do their ocean-going trawlers and big factory ships.

The Soviets repeatedly have chafed at Norwegian activities on several occasions so they suggested "sharing responsibilities."

The Russians don't fly their fellow Soviet miners when invited in official groups to the consulate in Barentsburg to celebrate the October revolution, or when there is a swapping of glee clubs, a soccer game, a chess match or a ski meet between the two communities.

Lying between 74 and 81 degrees north latitude, Svalbard is 60 per cent covered by glaciers and most of what is left is buried under permafrost up to 1,000 feet deep. The Gulf Stream or North Atlantic Drift, passing the west coast, makes



The promise of a real day at last dawns over snowbound Longyearbyen, Spitzbergen — after four months of darkness. The small coal mining community of 1,007 Norwegian inhabitants is closer to the North Pole than Plains, Ga., is to Washington, D.C. It's an arctic outpost, sitting on its island in the Svalbard archipelago under Norwegian sovereignty. The Russians mine coal, too, under treaty rights, and Russians outnumber Norwegians more than 2-1. But reindeer outnumber everybody. (AP Newsfeature photo)

## Arctic dawn

Most Norwegians only see their fellow Soviet miners when invited in official groups to the consulate in Barentsburg to celebrate the October revolution, or when there is a swapping of glee clubs, a soccer game, a chess match or a ski meet between the two communities.

The climate more tolerable than other polar lands this far north and frees the fjords of ice for a few months in summer so the coal boats can get in and out. This is as far north as anyone leads anything approaching ordinary family life.

Those Russian and American scientists floating around the Arctic Ocean may occasionally drift closer to the pole, but they don't have a school for 150 kids with a heated swimming pool, a women's sewing circle that meets Monday nights at the Lutheran church or the Elizabeth

Arden woman calling with a full range of cosmetics.

Longyearbyen, named for Bostonian John Longyear who opened a coal mine here in 1910, is that kind of place.

"Everybody," says Lilleba Knudsen, who helps put out the weekly paper, "knows everything about everybody, even who the KGB man is. That's why we don't run a gossip column."

The big attraction for Norwegians to work here is that they pay only four per cent income tax, compared with upwards of

40 per cent on "the Fastland" as they call Norway proper. There is no sales tax.

The young ones come here to save for a house, a fishing boat, a tractor or to pay off a college education," says Gunner Christensen, the coal company director. "Then they go home and things are tough. They remember they saved money here, and a few years later they are back. Some have been doing it for 40 years."

Big spenders abound, hence the proliferation of snow scooters, hi-fi's, elaborate camera gear. Still, everything is dropped when it's time for nature's display of Northern Lights.

"After a few days here, you get hooked on the place," concedes Vigo Davidsen, saving up to make over an old house. "Maybe it's because a day later they are back. Some have been doing it for 40 years."

## Club news

**20th Century Culture Club**  
Members of Twentieth Century Culture Club met April 26 for a lecture and demonstration on flower arrangement given by Mrs. Joe Curtis.

Members were shown that geometric design in the shape of a circle, cube, or triangle, is the basis of all flower arrangements. Mrs. Curtis demonstrated the importance of height, depth, and a valid center of interest in right triangular flower arrangement.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Turner. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer was co-hostess.

**Kappa Kappa Iota**  
Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota installed new officers at their April 25 meeting at Lefors High School Library.

Officers installed for the coming year were Miss Norma Lantz, president; Mrs. C. E. Penno, president-elect; Mrs. Jerry Harris, secretary; Mrs. Loyd McKnight, treasurer; and Miss Ardelle Briggs, historian.

Ms. Lori Houston of Pampa Travel Center presented a Braniff International film on Miami, Fla., and explained services available from the local travel center.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Loyd McKnight, Mrs. Jerrel Julian, and Mrs. Harry Youngblood.

**Knights of Columbus**  
Frank Keim Council No. 2767 of Knights of Columbus met for Annual Honors Night Sunday at the Council Hall.

Wyndell Cox served as master of ceremonies, and Grand Knight Bill Hagerman welcomed guests.

Paul Eakin received the Knight of the Year Award, the highest honor awarded by a local council of this order. A long-time member of Frank Keim

Council, Eakin was honored for his many years of work in the projects and activities of Council 2767.

Receiving honorary memberships in recognition of 25 years of membership in the Order and an age of 65 years were Emil Urbanczyk and E. J. (Gene) Lewis, Jr. Both are charter members of Council 2767.

Ray Byard of Canadian was also presented a Past Grand Knight plaque.

**GOP Women's Club**  
Members of Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club who traveled to Ireland with the Pampa High School Band in March shared their experiences with other club members at the April 28 meeting in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Stuckey.

Mrs. Virgie Wesner, Mrs. Bernice Goodlet, and Mrs. Twila Nunn described their visits to the Abbey Theatre in Dublin; the Lord Mayor's Ball and Dinner in the Burlington Hotel, Dublin; the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin; and Bunnatty Castle in Limerick City.

They also noted the many honors presented to Pampa Band members at the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

After the meeting, Mrs. Nunn, immediate past president, and Mrs. Virginia McDonald, president, donated a book on the life of Abraham Lincoln, "With Malice Toward None," by former Pampan Stephen B. Oates, to Lovett Memorial Library.

There are two living former Presidents of the United States, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford; and five former Vice Presidents, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Nelson Rockefeller, Hubert Humphrey and Spiro Agnew.

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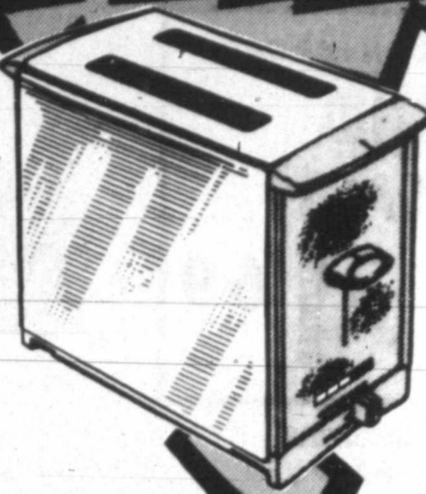
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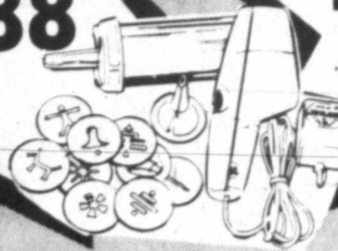
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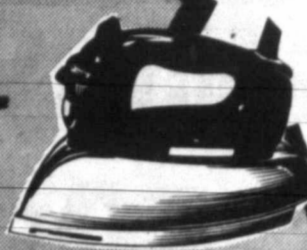
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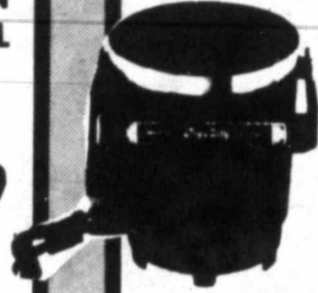


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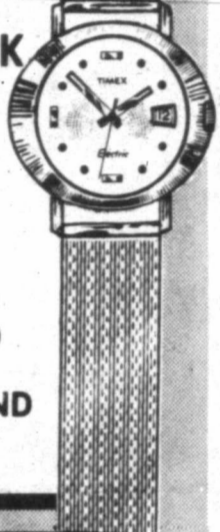
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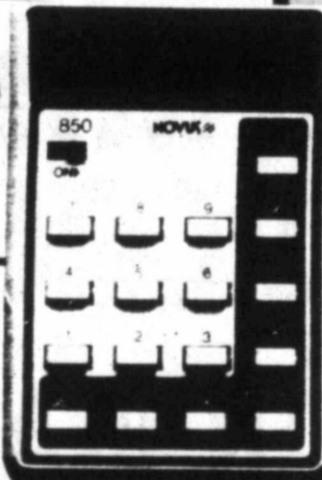
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## Well blowout no big deal says Adair

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Red Adair said the blowout on the offshore drilling rig in the North Sea "wasn't any big deal and nobody could blame a drilling mistake for the thing."  
Adair, whose given name is Paul, a name nobody uses for him anymore, said Tuesday there had been a lot "worse blowouts. I came in over the area in a helicopter and I didn't see any giant oil slick. I saw some oil on the water, but nothing to get terrified about."  
Adair, who admits to being somewhere on the other side of 60 years of age, has been fighting oil fires and blowouts since 1959.

Since all the publicity over the North Sea blowout on a Phillips Petroleum Co. rig, Adair has been the center of attention. He admits he finds this as uncomfortable as the snappy brown suit and matching shirt and tie he wore for a Tuesday news conference at the Offshore Technology Conference in Houston.

Once he had answered all the questions about the work he and his men had performed in the North Sea, Adair retreated to a camper near the exhibit hall, slipped off his tie, unbuttoned his shirt and kicked off his shoes.

"Damn, my neck is raw from that tie," he said.

He took a sip of scotch and water and said criticism of the Phillips Co. for not having proper safety equipment available on and near the rig was unfounded.

"Listen, they evacuated 100 or so men in the dark of the night after the blowout and there wasn't even one mashed finger. I'd call that pretty good," he said.

Adair, short and stocky at 5-foot-6-inches and some 170 pounds, was stopped often as he twisted his way through the thousands of persons viewing the conference exhibits. He had to stop and pose for a picture with a couple of Norwegian cuties. He shook a score or more hands.

Adair admitted the blowout might lead to the development of better equipment and result in an increase in safety training programs.

Asked how much the Phillips Co. had paid for his work in stopping the flow of 7 million gallons of oil into the North Sea, Adair said:

"Haven't sent them a bill yet. Best as I can remember we haven't sent out bills for the last six blowouts. We'll get around to it some day."

Adair was asked if the North Sea blowout might hamper offshore drilling along the Atlantic Coast of America and he said, "I honestly don't know why people are worried. I've seen a lot of blowouts in my time, but I have never seen that much of the land or the sea messed up. Accidents will happen, even in your own kitchen with hot grease."

At separate Tuesday news conferences, officials from New York City, Massachusetts and Great Britain said they wanted to see their constituents share in any future oil and gas boom off the East Coast of the United States.

Dr. Dickson Mabon, British minister of state for energy, said that since American offshore suppliers have 25 percent of the British North Sea market, he would like to see British suppliers get a quarter of the U.S. Atlantic market.

"That would be only fair," Mabon said.

Mayor Abraham Beame and Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliott of New York said they thought they had made progress in their first ever trip to sell New York City as a logical spot for offshore support facilities for East Coast offshore operations.

Beame said the city is working to reduce taxes and that labor leaders have promised oil interests no-strike contracts as incentives to get the companies to locate there.

O'Neill said Massachusetts also is prepared to offer tax incentives and that the state's labor situation had offered no obstacles to discussions with companies.

"Absolutely," O'Neill responded quickly when asked if coastal cities in Massachusetts would allow refineries to be built in their areas. He said a feasibility study on a Massachusetts refinery is under way.

Camping increased by 13 percent and visitation rose one percent in Missouri's state parks and historic sites in 1976, according to figures from the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Camping.

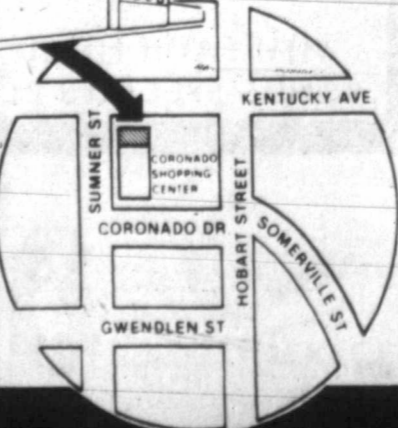
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 <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>REG. 99c PR. LADIES' POM POM SPORT SOCKS</b></p> <p>Colored pom poms decorate white socks of comfortable washable 75% Cotton-25% Stretch Nylon. Save now! Size 8-11.</p>	 <p><b>3<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p><b>REG. 5.47 PR. LADIES' SLING BACK SANDALS</b></p> <p>Accent the bare-legged look in pastel sandals for now-through-summer fashions. White, Sand Light Blue or Yellow. Sizes 5 to 10.</p>	 <p><b>5<sup>22</sup></b></p> <p><b>REG. 6.97 NATURAL COLOR SHOULDER CROCHET BAGS</b></p> <p>Soft, fully lined crochet bags...right in tune with the natural look! Select yours from three styles for full fashion value.</p>	 <p><b>1<sup>09</sup></b></p> <p><b>REG. 1.39 ANACIN 100's FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF</b></p> <p>There's nothing like Anacin for fast pain relief of headaches, colds or neuralgia. 100 analgesic Anacin tablets per bottle.</p>
 <p><b>2 FOR \$1</b></p> <p><b>REG. 67c...17 OZ. DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER</b></p> <p>17 ounces of concentrated softening for all your washables. Each bottle gives washer loads of fluffy, soft laundry.</p>	 <p><b>1<sup>33</sup></b></p> <p><b>REG. 1.88 ROLL PLASTIC KWIK KOVER ADHESIVE</b></p> <p>Decorate walls, wastebaskets, boxes with washable KWIK KOVER self-adhesive plastic covering 18" wide 4 yd. roll.</p>	 <p><b>2<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>DAIWA CLOSED-FACE PUSH BUTTON REEL</b></p> <p>Daiwa's lightweight freshwater reel with 85 yds. 8 lb. line, 2.7 to 1 gear ratio &amp; Star Drag. Save now for fishing fun!</p>	 <p><b>63¢</b></p> <p><b>REG. 76c LB. FISHER'S SALTED SUNFLOWER SEEDS</b></p> <p>Sunflower seeds salted in the shell are a great snacktime food anytime. A natural, taste-tempting treat. 1-lb. bag.</p>

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Lorien Woods  
Miss Woods runner-up in pageant

Lorien Gay Taylor Woods, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Woods of rural Pampa, was a finalist in the recent West Texas Miss Cinderella pageant at Borger. Lorien was fourth runner-up in the Mini Miss division of the competition in Frank Phillips Junior College Auditorium. A student of Madeline Graves School of Dance, Lorien's talent presentation was a tap dance routine.

The only Gray County contestant in the pageant, she plans to enter district competition June 3-4 in the Lake Meredith Miss Cinderella pageant. According to Mrs. Woods, entrants in that contest will be from a wide area of the Panhandle.

## Two Pampans to be graduated at Boys Ranch

Former Pampa residents Richard Ray Rains and Ronald Wayne Robertson will be among 38 seniors to graduate from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch High School near Amarillo, May 23. Rains, 18, has lived at the Ranch nine and one-half years, and has been active in vocational occupational career training, football, and wrestling. He is also a member of the ranch's junior staff, the highest honor accorded a resident of the Ranch.

Robertson, a resident of the ranch for five years, has been active in the Thespians, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Vocational Clubs of America, and varsity football, and varsity glee club. Founded in 1939 at the historic ghost town of Old Tascosa, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch has reared more than 3,000 homeless and troubled boys. The ranch is now home for 360 boys.

## Author wants to make sex household word

"Let's make sex a household word," says Dr. Sol Gordon, sex educator and author. "Whether we like it or not, parents are the sex educators of their kids, so let's do the job well."

Planned Parenthood statistics show that last year over one million 15 to 19-year-old girls — and another 30,000 under age 15 — became pregnant, many because they didn't understand the responsibilities of intercourse and were ignorant of proper birth control methods.

Dr. Gordon says, in an article in Family Circle, that although there is no right age for children to be told about sex, they are never too young to get honest answers to their questions.

"It's useless to pretend that if we're careful not to say anything about it, then children won't notice that sex exists," he believes.

Sex educators advise parents to treat the subject of sex as something natural, and that trust and openness be foremost in dealing with children's questions.

## Judge Parr hospitalized

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Former Duval County judge Archer Parr has been taken to a federal hospital in Missouri for treatment of tuberculosis, according to his wife.

Mrs. Parr said Tuesday her husband, who is serving a 10-year federal prison term, is seriously ill and hospitalized at Springfield, Mo.

Parr, who was sent to prison after his conviction on a perjury charge, is the nephew of the late George B. Parr, the "Duke of Duval."

Although considered seriously ill, Parr is expected to survive, his wife said.

One furlong is 220 yards. One league is 3,000 yards (three miles).

MAY 05 77

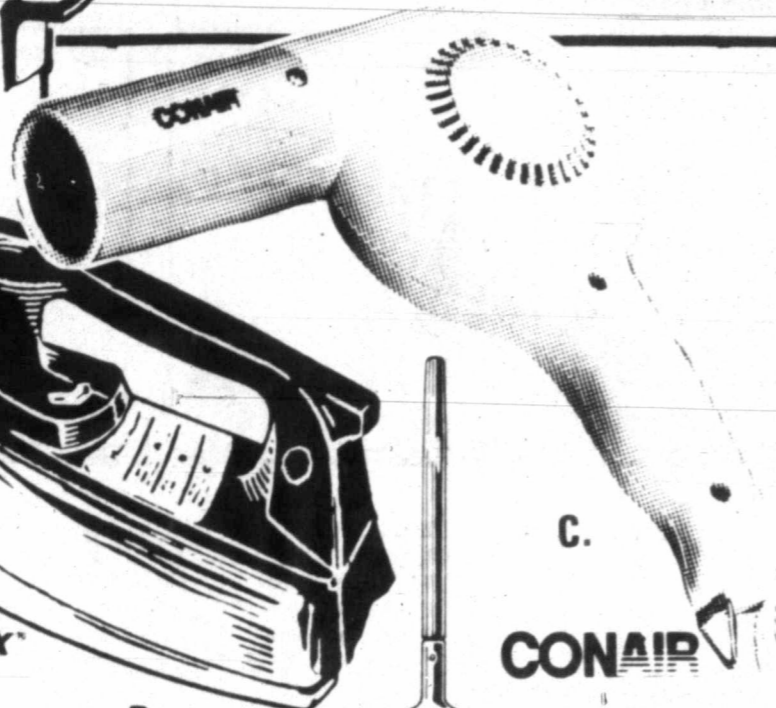
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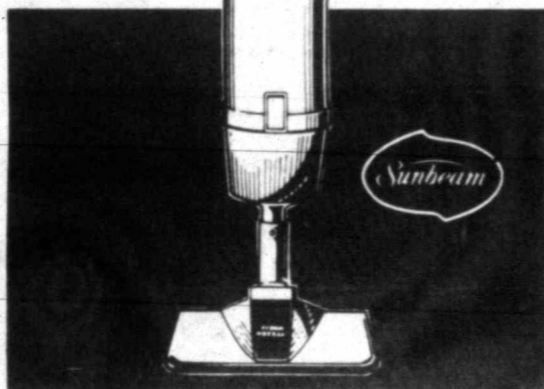
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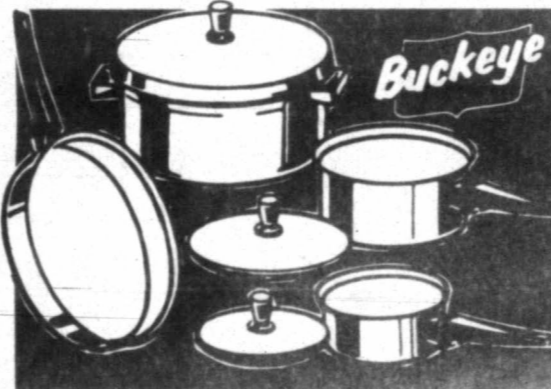
Easy two-sided cooking in minutes. Cook hamburgers, grilled sandwiches, hot dogs and muffins, etc. Turn top over and use as grill. Ideal for quick, easy meals. Model No. MM1.



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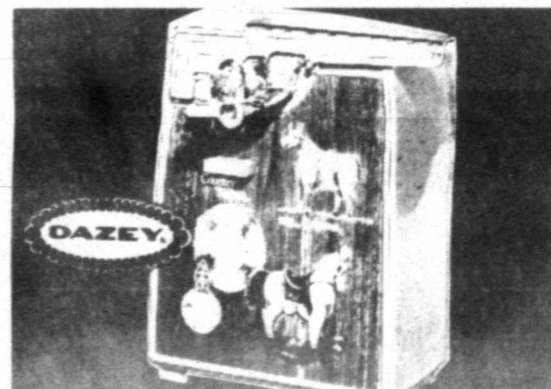
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Color-Crafted cookware in high quality aluminum with Classic White TEFLON II™ interior. 1 qt. and 2 qt. saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven with covers and 10" frypan. Parsley or Gold.



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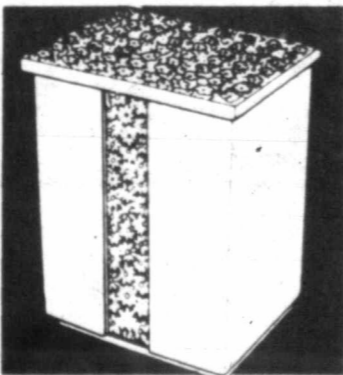
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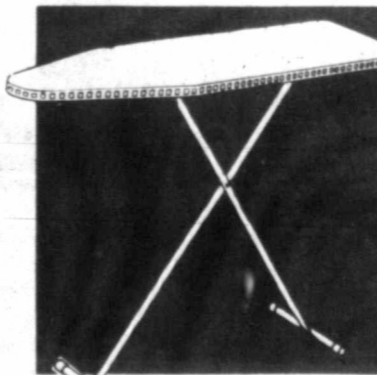
Use to replace your Mr. Coffee carafe. Ideal as an extra pot. MR. COFFEE FILTERS, 100 in box REG. 1.49.....NOW 69c BOX.



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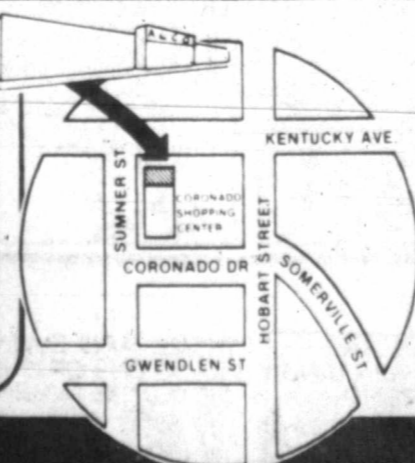


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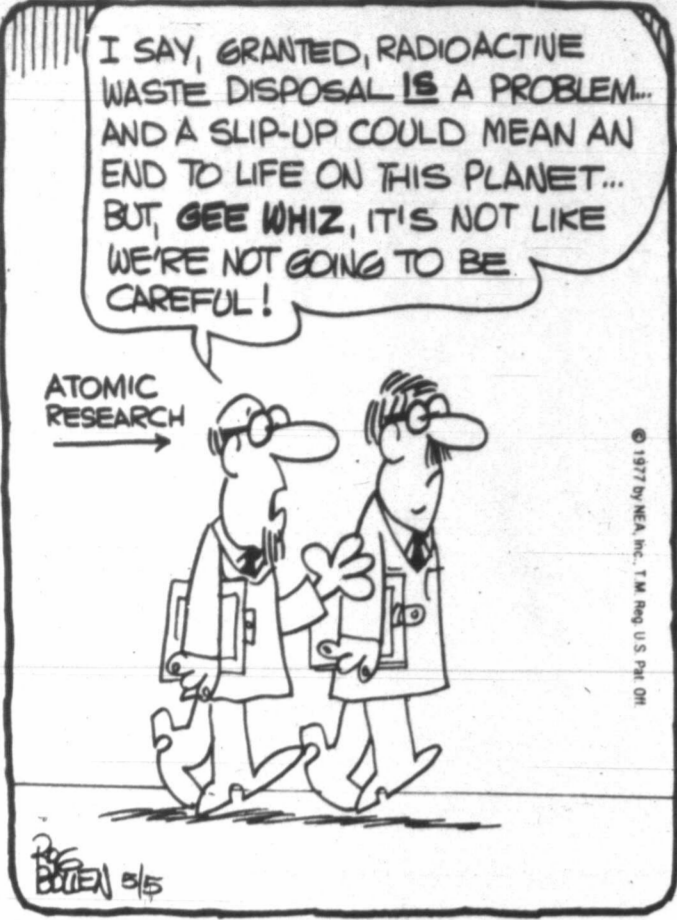


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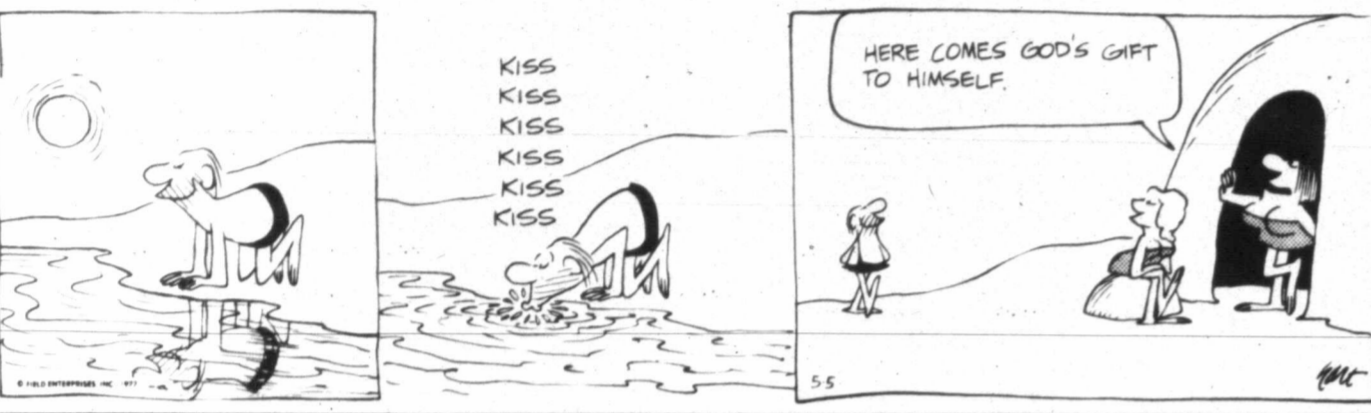
STEVE CANYON

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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by Al Vermeer



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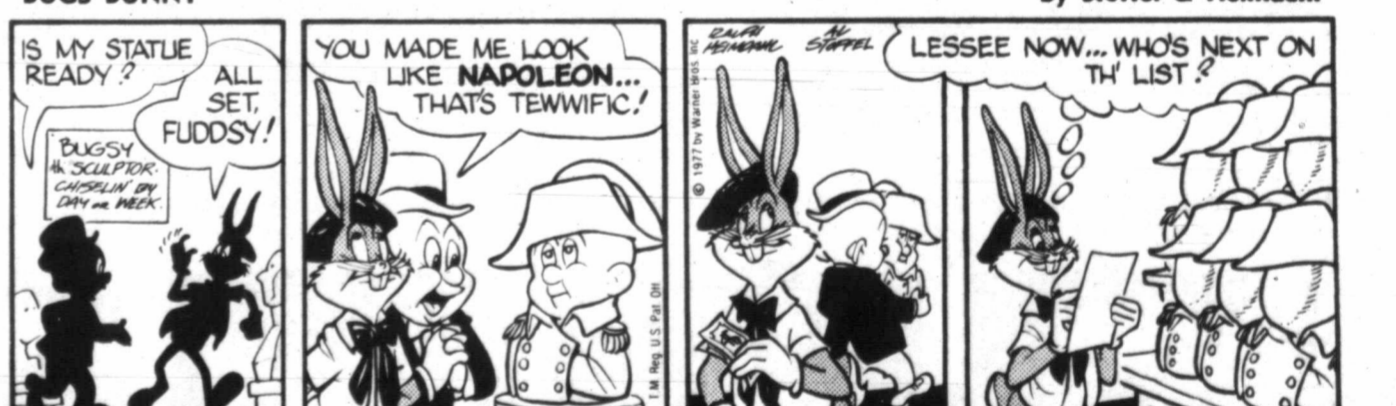
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by Dick Cavalli



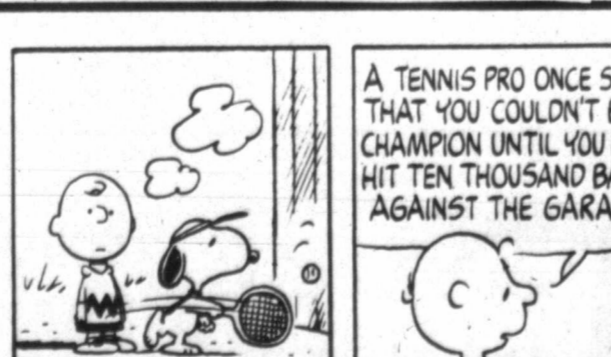
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



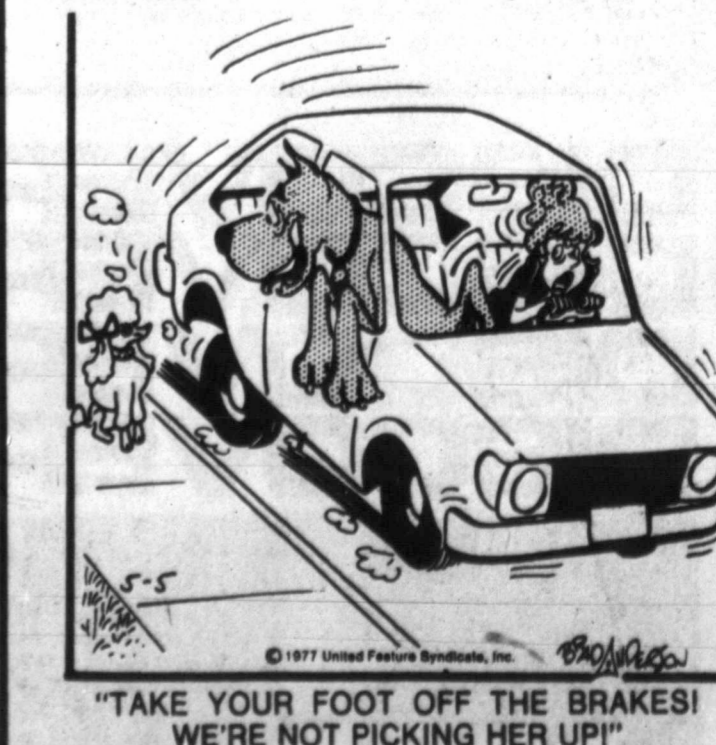
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



## Class of '67 looks for classmates

The Pampa High School Class of 1967 will have its 10 year reunion July 23. Activities include registration, a picnic, a dance and social, and the issuance of an updated annual. Addresses of several of the 370 members of the class have been lost.

If you know their addresses, please call 685-6026, 689-4534, or 689-6073, or mail a note to Class of 1967 Reunion, P.O. Box 352, Pampa, Tex. 79065. If you even know the city where they live, that would help. If you don't know the person's whereabouts but know someone who would, please tell the committee that individual's name and address.

The committee wants to contact everybody so they can at least be in the updated annual even if they can't attend the reunion.

Lost classmates are: Peggy Anderson, Rita Andrews, Kathy Ball, Sandra Diane Brice, Gwen Brunson, Jenny Burnham, Randy Carmon, John E.

Clark Jr., Don Crider, Janice Crownover, James Dale Davis, Paula Davis, Jan Farley, Thomas Richard Fischer, Elizabeth Ann Fry.

Charlotte Jo Gill, Glenda Arlene Givens, Donnie Hall, David Hefner, Johnny Hopkins, Jerry Lynn Horn, Bruce Hysmith, Alphonso Jowers, David Kiheman, Gary Longley, Deborah McCann, Mike McClure, Terry McClure, Mike McHone, Dale McVey.

Diana Malloy, Terry Marlar, Carolyn Mason, Genie Matney, James Matney, Nada Fay Miller, Doug Morgan, Orval Peacock, Nancy Prince, Ricky Roach, Margaret June Robison, Linda Scarbrough, Sammy Shaw, Beverly Slover.

George Spraberry, Kenneth Ray Srader, Richard Tarrant, Larry Taylor, Mary Joyce Thornton, Terry Trice, Mickie Mabry Weeks, Harry West, Jerry Woodward, Sue Wright, and Robert Zimmerman.

## Woman charges parents with brutality

# Deprogrammers tortured

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For years news accounts have told of the parental anguish involved when young people break away from family values to join controversial religious sects. But theirs is not the only anguish. The following report is the other side of the story.)

By Tom Tiede  
MINNEAPOLIS — (NEA) — Until she was 16 years old Nancy Lofgren was her parents' daughter. They were conservative, she was conservative; they were establishment, she was establishment. "They wanted me to be the All-American girl," she says, "go to the Lutheran church, go to college, get married, have children, and live right."

At 16, Lofgren began to rebel. She quit the Lutheran church. At first she says her parents were concerned but not abusive. Perhaps they thought it was momentary madness. Teenagers do pass through stages. Besides this, it was the early 1970s, kids everywhere were searching for new horizons before returning to old truths.

But Lofgren was not to

return. When she was 18, she and other friends from high school came into contact with an obscure religious movement led by an Indian convert to Christianity named Rama Behera. Lofgren insists that she joined with her eyes open. She says she was not brainwashed. "I just liked

of Rama Behera conduct themselves according to the leads given by the disciples in Acts. The sect has no formal structuring, no membership rolls, no official church. "We meet in each other's homes, as the disciples did, and what we do is read the Bible, pray, be happy, and live as fun-

arranged for her to undergo a rigorous deprogramming process for the next week and a half.

Lofgren says the deprogramming was "the worst thing I have ever gone through in my life." Day in, day out, the strangers "screamed at me, always menacingly, and wouldn't let me rest or think by myself." The strangers took turns in the process. One would holler awhile, get hoarse, give up, and be spelled by another.

And then there was the physical punishment. Lofgren says her parents were sometimes present for the screaming, but never for the other abuse. "They batted me about, they punched me in the face, they threw water on me." When Lofgren shut her eyes to avoid punishment, "they poked with their fingers to open them up."

Desperate, Lofgren says she cut her wrist in a phony attempt at suicide. "I thought that by doing it I would be sent to a hospital, where I could tell authorities what was happening." But her plan failed. "I was denied medical attention. I bandaged the wrist myself; after that the cuts kept breaking open and bleeding."

Throughout the ordeal, Lofgren refused to capitulate on principles. In the end, she says, "I kept faith with myself." She lied to the deprogrammers that they had convinced her of her error. Then she was put in a room with light security. "As soon as I could I crawled out a window," and went directly back to her friends at Rama Behera.

Today Nancy Lofgren says she still can't believe that her rights as an adult citizen can be subordinate to the values of her parents. Recently she filed suit for \$800,000 against 11 people she claims conspired to enslave her mind and person. As for her parents, she says sadly that she has now abandoned them as well as their values.

"In addition to the constant verbal abuse, there was the physical punishment. "They batted me about, they punched me in the face, they threw water on me." When Lofgren shut her eyes to avoid punishment, "they poked with their fingers to open them up."

what they stood for." What the movement stood for was and is religion according to the Book of Acts. That part of the Bible records the commission given by Christ to his disciples to go forth "unto the uttermost parts of the earth" to create the first church. In effect, Acts is a brief report of the history of the Christian movement.

Lofgren says the followers

damental Christians."

At the time Lofgren joined the sect, it was virtually unknown in Minnesota. That is to say it did not have an image at all, good or bad. Still, Lofgren's parents were worried. "They couldn't understand it," she says, "all they understand is Lutheranism. If I'd have joined the Catholic church they would have been equally upset."

As it was, the parents were more than upset. They insisted that the girl come to her senses and come home. When it became clear she would not, she says they decided to force her compliance. In May of last year, according to the daughter, the parents told their story to friends who then "conspired to kidnap me against my will."

By then Lofgren was no longer a feisty teenager. "I was 21 years old, and I thought that made me a free person in this country."

Lofgren says her kidnapers first took her to a state hospital for the mentally ill, but only for a few hours. Afterwards she was driven to a private home in Minneapolis, where she met several strangers, and where she says her parents had

Johnston said the Texas Welfare Department is funded by a combination of state and federal match money, with 63 per cent of each welfare dollar coming from Washington. He said the federal Medicaid ceiling is \$503 per month. However, the state, in an effort to insure local funds were available for the program, felt it had to go with a somewhat lower figure.

"Even if you raised it to \$430, that would cost roughly an additional \$4 million in state money," said Johnston. "Of course, there's no way you can explain that to an individual and make him understand why he is not eligible for Medicaid."

## Father dying; son fights Medicaid

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Riley Walker is getting tired of state and federal bureaucrats passing the buck with his letters.

His stepfather, Joe Grubbs, is in a nursing home with terminal cancer. When Grubbs turned 87 on April 1, his present from the state government was a notice that his Medicaid payments were being cancelled.

"I haven't said anything to him about it," said Grubbs' stepson, Riley Walker. "It's embarrassing to me to have to tell him that after 88 years on the job the state won't help him."

Walker said he is paying what the state now refuses to pay. But he's outraged at the apparent inequities of the system. His anger and frustration have been compounded by a series of fruitless telephone calls and letters to state and federal "buck passers."

"My first letter went to President Carter," he said. "After all, he said he was going to clean up the welfare mess. But I haven't heard anything yet."

Grubbs and his wife of 33 years, Mary Ellen, entered the nursing home under doctor's orders last January.

Social Security pays Grubbs \$423.70 per month. His wife drew \$193.93. Their combined income averaged about \$60 less than the individual maximum of \$380 allowed for Medicaid recipients.

Two months ago, Mary Ellen died. She was 72. Grief-stricken, Grubbs readied himself to join her. The cancer in his lungs had already withered his 6-foot-7, 270-pound frame to a shadowy 160 pounds. Walker said Tuesday the doctors told him his stepfather might live another 60 to 90 days. No more.

According to the Medicaid rules, Grubbs deducts \$30 from his Social Security check for incidentals. The rest goes to the

nursing home, which in turn, bills the state for the remainder of the monthly medical and housing costs—about \$650 in Grubbs' case.

"If my father had been a wino and not worked at all, hell, they would have paid everything and kept him in the finest," he said bitterly.

"My father's ready to die now, but even after he's gone I'm going to continue to fight. Why there must be hundreds of old people out there living in squatter's huts because of this," Walker said.

The next letter went to U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts. Walker said Roberts replied it was a state, not a federal problem.

Undaunted, Walker fired off a third letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe. By now, the replies

sounded like a phonograph record skipping. Briscoe's response, in part, said, "The governor does not have the authority to intervene in the policies and procedures..."

"I guess that means we have a state agency over which we have no control," quipped Walker.

Moreland Johnston, welfare's executive director for medical services, said the department's purse strings are held by the Texas Legislature.

"The income eligibility cap (\$380 per month) is set purely and simply as a fiscal control," said Johnston. "The department has to maintain spending within those limits... For every \$20 you raise that limit, it lets a few more hundred people into the program."



## Hill Country Rodeo Sandwiches

- 2 cups thinly sliced stew meat, or
- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon Imperial Brown Sugar
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon crushed dry oregano
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke, optional

Brown stew meat in small amount of fat or ground meat in its own fat. Combine sauce ingredients and toss with meat. Put in heavy skillet and bring to boil. Reduce heat to very low, cover saucerpan, and simmer until stew meat is tender, about two hours. If using ground meat, simmer over medium heat without saucerpan covered; cook until sauce has thickened, about 10 minutes. Serve on split, open-face buns with onion slices, pickles and mustard, corn on the cob and cola.

Yield: 2 cups or 4 (1/2-cup) servings.

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## Death by injection gets one okay

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas senators passed and sent to the governor today a bill that would replace Texas' electric chair with execution by injection.

The Senate approval came on voice vote with little discussion and no attempts to amend the House-approved measure.

Sen. William Braecklein, D-Dallas, said the measure calls for the death injection to be administered by the director of the Texas prison system or his designee.

"Does that mean a doctor will administer it?" he was asked.

"No, sir. I didn't think he would be permitted to give the injection under his oath," Braecklein replied.

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Passport Scotch Usher's Scotch Qt.	<b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b>
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Beam Bottles	<b>\$4<sup>49</sup> and up</b>
Kahlua Coffee Liquer 5th	<b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b>
Beam or Champion Bourbon	1/2 Gal. <b>\$9<sup>50</sup></b> Qt. <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b>

### CHARTER

10 Years Old	Qt.	<b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b>	5th	<b>\$5<sup>95</sup></b>
7 Years Old	Qt.	<b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b>	5th	<b>\$5<sup>29</sup></b>

CANADIAN MIST Qt.	<b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b>
Bourbon Supreme ANTIQUE 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b>
Crawford SCOTCH 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b>
EARLY TIMES 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b>
80 Proof Schenley Gin Qt.	<b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>
Catto Gold 86 proof SCOTCH Qt.	<b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b>
Canadian LTD Qt.	<b>\$4<sup>75</sup></b>
Dewar's and White Horse SCOTCH 5th	<b>\$5</b>
Seagrams V.O. Qt.	<b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b>
90° EVAN WILLIAMS 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>
Mr. Boston Cocktails 5th	<b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b>
90° EZRA BROOKS 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$9<sup>98</sup></b>
Nicolat, 80 proof VODKA 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b>

### BEER

On-the-Floor-Only

SCHLITZ	Case	<b>\$5<sup>25</sup></b>	6 Pak	<b>\$1<sup>40</sup></b>
COORS BUDWEISER MILLER		<b>\$5<sup>75</sup></b>		Per Case
LITE Case		<b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b>		
MILWAUKEE Case		<b>\$5<sup>00</sup></b>		

### IN THE WINE ROOM

TAYLOR WINES

Weidercher, 5th

APPLE WINE Case	<b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>
-----------------	-------------------------

Rose Garden — Liebframulch 5th	<b>\$1<sup>98</sup></b>
Gallo Varietals—Mags	<b>\$2<sup>39</sup></b>
1412% Mogen David 5th	<b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b>
MD 20-20 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$2<sup>95</sup></b>
Andre Champagne 5th	<b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>
Carlo Rossi Gal.	<b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b>
Boone's Farm All Flavors	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>
Real Sangria Qt.	<b>\$1<sup>90</sup></b>
Mateus 5th	<b>\$2<sup>69</sup></b>
Lancers 5th	<b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b>
Necta Rose 5th	<b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b>
Rhine Castle 5th	<b>\$1<sup>98</sup></b>
Franzia Rheinfest 1/2 Gal.	<b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b>
Cello Lambrusco 5th	<b>\$1<sup>98</sup></b>
Douro Father 5th	<b>\$1<sup>50</sup></b>
Carlo Rossi-Rose 5th	<b>\$1</b>
Franzia Pink Chablis 5th	<b>\$1</b>
Cella Lambrusca Mag.	<b>\$3<sup>19</sup></b>

MAY 05 77

# Black family lives in white town

By Bob Berggren

**NORTH LOUP, Neb.** — Blacks who moved here from Arkansas and Texas say they like it because it is a friendly place where they are made to feel welcome.

"The whole community made us welcome," said Willie Hill. "They still make us welcome."

Hill, his family and a speech therapist named Jennifer Dorsey constitute a minority of 10 in this former all-white central Nebraska village.

That is a little more than 2 per cent of the 441 population, and much less than the roughly 11.5 per cent proportion of blacks in the national population. It is much more than in the rest of rural Nebraska, however, where the percentage of blacks is about zero.

Mrs. Hill said that was why she had her doubts about coming here from Stuttgart, Ark.

a year ago last August because of an elevator construction job.

But she said her husband, sister and other relatives talked her into it when they told her they had lived in white communities and had encountered no problems.

Still, she said she figured she probably would have to forget about going to church for a while because she doubted she and her family would be welcome, as was the case recently in Plains, Ga.

"It's kind of hard going to a strange place," she said. "I mean, everywhere you go, everybody isn't gonna like you. I don't care what color you are."

Soon after their arrival, however, Mrs. Hill said she got over her fears when "different ones came up and talked to me and invited me to church."

"I know everybody don't

like me," she added. "But they don't say anything to me. No one's ever said a harsh word to me."

"And here you don't have to lock your doors — quite different from back home."

Other invitations followed the one to the United Methodist Church, and now Hill says he gets invited to "practically everything they have going on around here," citing the firemen's ball as a recent example.

"In a sense, by it being a small town, it surprised me a little bit," he said. "But the people around here, I could almost say, now, are like family."

Hill, 40, said that in the past 20 years he had worked on construction projects in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi and Texas.

He said he had met some

good people in that time, but as far as the people in North Loup are concerned, "I don't think you can beat 'em."

His brother-in-law, Virg McSwain, 31, had a similar reaction.

"I was overwhelmed by the way you are treated," he said, "I mean a black family living in a predominantly white neighborhood."

"The majority treated us real nice, just like citizens of the United States of America. That's the way the majority of them acted."

"I've been used to a different life," he added. "But there's not that here in this community."

Jennifer Dorsey, a speech therapist for Educational Service Unit 10, said she had been told before she started work about three weeks ago that most of her future students probably had never seen a black person before.

She said that surprised her, since she knew the Hills were living in North Loup. But she noticed while driving to schools in the area that people waved at her and then suddenly turned around for another look.

"They're surprised when they see me," she said, laughing. Another surprise was in the way people wanted to know all about her, which was "totally different from in a city," she said.

"The people are friendly and very neighbor-oriented, whereas in the city you don't find that."

Miss Dorsey said she found her new job through a newspaper ad in Detroit, Mich., where she had been living after traveling for six or seven months.

The native of a small town



THE WILLIE HILL family of North Loup say they like living in this small community where they have been made to feel welcome. From left are Phyllis; Virg McSwain (Hill's brother-in-law); Zenita; Debra; Terry; Mrs. Hill; Marilyn; Tyrone and Hill.

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

A group of women at a luncheon recently were in hysterics over a letter that was being passed around.

As it turned out, it was a letter from a daughter-in-law addressed to a new grandmother-in-law regarding her forthcoming baby-sitting chores.

The letter was six pages long. The first two paragraphs were given over to social amenities and the time of arrival.

From then on, it was a steady list of needs.

"Please add more lights for changing crib and bumper pads.

The last time, it was inadequate.

"Four boxes of daytime diapers for a 19-pound infant.

"I gallon skim milk. Make sure the date is recent for freshness.

"Plenty of moisturized towels and plastic bags for dirty diapers.

"Bottles may be washed in the dishwasher. However, nipples and caps must be done by hand. Push water through hole in nipple to make sure it works.

"Phosderm soap.

"Vanilla Ice cream.

"Two plastic pails and a large basket for laundry. Commercial washer and dryer may be used.

"No pets in room being

occupied by the baby.

"Phone must be off the hook while baby is sleeping.

"Rectal thermometer should be shaken down after each using and stored in alcohol.

"Do not place crib under duct.

"Keep toys in plastic bag when not being used.

"Sprinkle baby powder on hands and not directly on area to be powdered."

And so it went. We all laughed and finally I said, "She's putting you on, isn't she?"

She shook her head. "When the baby was born she said, 'Be sure to put your hand behind his head to support him. When they're first born they can't support themselves.' I told her, 'That's funny. When my son was born he weighed 157 pounds and could dribble a basketball!'"

"So, what are you going to do?" asked one of the women.

"What every grandmother does. I'm going out and buy four boxes of daytime diapers for a 19-pound infant, Phosderm soap, two plastic pails, a nipple bulldozer, and 15 pounds of cotton swab sticks to clean out two ears and two nostrils."

She folded the letter carefully and added, "It seems like a lot of fiddling around for a baby staying overnight."

near Houston, Tex., said she was traveling for fun and seeking an answer to her question: What is the United States?

"I guess mostly what I was doing was trying to find out for myself... uh, it's kind hard to put into words sometimes... I was trying to find out what opportunities there are for women and for blacks, and how people are reacting to those two qualities in one person."

She said she decided to take the job because she wanted to see what the Midwest was like, adding that she was unsure of her feelings in comparing this area with Texas or Detroit.

"I think there is a difference, but I can't say exactly what it is, because I haven't been here long enough to really... Well, okay, I guess the difference is the

female population of the United States, according to the 1970 official census, was 104,299,734, or 51 per cent of the total population.

birthdays would have been Aug. 22, 1975. He died on Aug. 3, 1975. So under the policy terms, he already was 22, even though he was 21.

way people have been very friendly, very nice, because they want to get to know me."

She said that could be because "I'm a novelty, whereas at home blacks are not a novelty."

Depending on how things work out, she said she would like to stay in the area for a couple of years.

For the Hills, it also depends.

"That would be kind of hard to say, but for my opinion I would say we'd stay," Hill said. "If you have a job, you have to go where they send you. But there's still probably five years work, so we'll try to stay unless the job's too far away."

## Life insurance won't pay

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — James M. Bright Jr.'s life was insured for \$2,000 until age 22. He died 19 days before his 22nd birthday. The insurance company refused to pay. The insurance company won its case today.

The Texas Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions that New York Life Insurance Co. was not obligated to pay Bright's beneficiaries a dime.

Here's the catch. While the policy said Bright was covered until age 22, it also said, that "every reference

to 'age' means age at nearest birthday" to the anniversary date of the policy.

The anniversary date was June 1, 1975. Bright's 22nd birthday would have been Aug. 22, 1975. He died on Aug. 3, 1975. So under the policy terms, he already was 22, even though he was 21.

**B & B PHARMACY**  
Ballard at Browning 645-5788  
120 E. Browning, Pampa.  
YOUR COMPLETE PHARMACY

- Ethical Prescription Service
- Hospital and Patient Aids
- SALES AND RENTALS OF:
  - Wheel Chairs - Commodes - Walker
  - Home Blood Pressure Kits
  - Surgical Braces - Dressings
  - Beds - Side Rails - Support Hose

(Ostomy Products by Hollister)

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS — HEALTH RELATED  
Patient Profiles - Insurance - Income Tax Records  
(since 1967) 534 GREEN STAMPS  
FREE DELIVERY

Public Notices

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 300 W. KINGSMILL P.O. BOX 1181 PAMPA, TEXAS 79045

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to retention and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

I. O.K. Edwards or Loretta Edwards, 421 Graham, Pampa, Texas 79045; 2. Ricky Joe Maxson, 520 Hazel, Pampa, Texas 79045; 3. C.F. Trumbley, 1116 Sandlewood, Pampa, Texas 79045.

May 5, 1977

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 182.438 miles of Seal Coat on various highways in Carson, Moore, Hartley, Hutchinson, Gray, Hansford, Dalhart, Deaf Smith, Armstrong, Sherman, Lipscomb and Randall Counties covered by CSB 275-3-27, CSB 275-4-25, CSB 507-1-18, CSB 727-6-5, CSB 794-7-8, CSB 797-5-2, CSB 1107-1-7, CSB 1107-2-4, CSB 1142-1-9, CSB 1243-2-11, CSB 1298-3-5, CSB 1335-1-13, CSB 1338-1-6, CSB 1339-1-4, CSB 1339-2-10, CSB 1822-1-15, CSB 1885-1-6, CSB 1885-1-7, CSB 2078-1-4, CSB 2495-1-5, CSB 2554-1-3 and CSB 2900-1-5 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 19, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Thomas R. Kelley, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved.

May 5, 1977

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Usual rights reserved.

May 5, 1977

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MYRTLE LUCILLE ATKINSON TYLER

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Myrtle Lucille Atkinson Tyler, Deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by County Judge of the County Court of said County on the 22nd day of April, 1977, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said Estate to present them to me, RONNIE LOUIS ATKINSON TYLER within the time prescribed by law at my residence, 1307 Beech, Pampa, Texas 79045 where I receive my mail, this the 27th day of April, 1977.

RONNIE LOUIS ATKINSON TYLER  
May 5, 1977

**Opening this Friday!**

**THE BEEF COUNTRY STEAK HOUSE**

In Canadian — Across from the Canadian Golf Course Highway 83

**HOURS THIS WEEKEND**

5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday Buffet

Featuring: Steaks Home Made Breads and Pastries

**MOTHER'S DAY FEATURES—**  
Prime Rib Roast  
Roast Hen and Dressing  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Beef Country

Regular Hours:  
Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and 5 to 10 p.m.  
Sunday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Closed Monday

Noon Buffet Daily or Order from Our Menu

Come, Visit Us...  
Dan and Jolene Urschel — Owners and Managers

the newest concepts in home building and remodeling ...

"All you need for the life you lead"

**HOME SHOWCASE '77**

REGISTER FOR MICROWAVE OVEN DRAWING SUNDAY 8:00 P.M.

**AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER MAY 6-7-8**

See the fabulous **SOLAR ENERGY EXHIBIT** Direct from Memphis, Tenn.

Amario Grade School ART EXHIBIT Grades 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th

Friday — 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.  
Saturday — 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Sunday — 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Admission — Adults \$1.00 Students .50

**Public Notices**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MYRTLE LUCILLE ATKINSON TYLER

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Myrtle Lucille Atkinson Tyler, Deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by County Judge of the County Court of said County on the 22nd day of April, 1977, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said Estate to present them to me, RONNIE LOUIS ATKINSON TYLER within the time prescribed by law at my residence, 1307 Beech, Pampa, Texas 79045 where I receive my mail, this the 27th day of April, 1977.

RONNIE LOUIS ATKINSON TYLER  
May 5, 1977

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 15.764 miles of Scarify and Reshape Bs. 1 CST, ACP & Peiromat Underseal From North E. City Limit of Pampa To Roberts Co. Line From US 60 in Pampa To SH 152 (Alcock St.) From SH 152 (Alcock St.) In Pampa To 21st Street on Highway No. US 60 & SH 70, covered by C 169-7-27, CSB 455-3-17 & CSB 490-1-10 in Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 18, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Thomas R. Kelley, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved.

April 28, May 5, 1977 L-71

**NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY**

To those indebted to or holding claims against the ESTATE OF EDNA BERTHA VINCENT, Deceased, No. 4963, in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, Probate Matters:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of EDNA BERTHA VINCENT, Deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 11th day of April, 1977, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and to make settlement and those having claims against said Estate to present them to said Executors within the time prescribed by law, at their address as follows:

Clifton Edward Vincent  
Robert Carr Vincent  
P.O. Box 4534  
Lefors, Texas 79054  
where they receive their mail.  
CLIFTON EDWARD VINCENT  
ROBERT CARR VINCENT  
Independent Executors of the Estate of Edna Bertha Vincent,  
Deceased

May 5, 1977 L-81

**3 Personal**

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday & p.m. 1204 Duncan, 665-2908.

MARY KAY cosmetics, Supplies or Free Facial offer, Call Thea Bass, consultant, 669-4449.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2953, 665-1337, After 5 p.m. 669-9924, 669-2913.

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

Specialty Health Foods "Superior Quality Natural Products" 1008 Alcock on Borger Highway 665-6005.

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

May 5, 1977 L-75

**5 Special Notices**

ANOTHER GREAT tool auction will be held next Sunday, May 8, Pampa Rodeo Bull Barn, 2:00 p.m. Come save \$\$\$ on new name brand merchandise. Watch for large ad on this page Friday & Sunday.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday May 5, Past Masters Night, 25 year Service Awards, Feed 6:30. Visitors welcome all members urged to attend.

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS early morning paper 7 days a week. Still only \$3.50 per month. Call 669-7371.

MR. ALLEN Unisex styling for men and women is now located at 614 W. Francis. Call for appointment, 665-1941.

TOP OF Texas Scottish Rite meeting, Friday, May 6, Feed at 6:30 p.m. Sheriff Rule Jordan, guest speaker. All members urged to attend.

Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381, Election of Officers at Stated Communications, June 7, 1977. Urgent that all members attend.

Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381, Monday May 8, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice, E.L. Education Committee Reading, Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

**10 Lost and Found**

LOST: 1 small black curly haired female dog. Answers to "Casper" in Travis County vicinity. Call 669-9745. Reward.

STRAYED, PART Pekinese dog from 366 Henry. Reward. Call 669-2179 or 669-7844.

STRAYED, PART Golden from N. Wells, natural born bob tail black tom cat. Has scar under right foreleg. 665-3925.

**13 Business Opportunities**

FOR SALE PEANUT, Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,238 cash and few hours weekly. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc. 1227 Bass Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include your phone number.

For sale Alberta's Boutique and Hair Fashion Shop, 215 N. Main, McLean, Texas. Call 779-2155 or 779-2658.

**14 Business Services**

For your new location, completion and plugging report call: Oil & Gas Service 665-5000

**14D Carpentry**

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-2248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call R. R. Construction 669-2903

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds, J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

WINDOWS of ALL types High Quality-Low Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9253

DOORS of ALL types Quality-Looks-Economy Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9253

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

D & C Enterprises Building and remodeling, painting, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 665-6040, 669-7823.

**14E Carpet Service**

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

WILL DO carpet cleaning and interior painting. Free Estimates. Call 665-5109.

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free estimates Call 669-2623 after 5:30 p.m.

**14G Elec. Contracting**

Wiring for dryers, stoves Repairs & Service calls HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

**14H General Service**

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

THE RAMON INSULATION Co. of Pampa. For your insulation needs call 669-9991. East on Hwy 60.

**14J General Repair**

VINYL SIDING Installed or Do it yourself Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9253

Specialty Sales and Service Electric Razor Repair and Sales 1008 Alcock on Borger Highway 665-6002

**14M Lawnmower Service**

WILL DO Lawnmowing. Call 665-1230.

**14N Painting**

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical/Herman H. Kieth, 669-4315

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

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 300 E. Brown.

OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

TWO LADIES desire painting, interior and exterior. Experiences and neat. 665-2157 or 669-9156.

PAINTING, Residential, inside and out, acoustical ceilings, mud, tape. Roof spraying, Gene, 665-4660

**14R Plowing, Yard Work**

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING, reasonable rates. Call 665-9873, 665-1197 or 665-3075.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING done. Free Estimates. Call 669-9001, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



14R Plowing, Yard Work

I HAVE 8 horsepower tiller if you need your garden rototilled. Call 669-7878.

14S Plumbing and Heating

CALL A PLUMBER! Need A Plumber? Call Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-9490.

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091 or White Deer 663-4861.

HEAT AND AIR Free Planning-Discount Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263.

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481.

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

40 Channel... \$72.88 23 Channel... \$48.40

All Mr. CB Accessories 20 percent off All Antennas 15 percent off.

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

14U Roofing

DO YOU need new shingles on your roof or old roof repaired? Call 669-2715. Work guaranteed.

15 Instruction

SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-4 Coordinating Classes Now. 665-4577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521.

MARY (Sister) DENMAN get acquainted offer of 10 percent off on all tints with a shampoo and set.

MATURE WOMAN desires babysitting in her home. Anytime day or night. By hour, day, or week. Call 669-3137.

WILL DO typing and bookkeeping in my home. Experienced, will furnish references. Call 665-5130.

WILL DO babysitting, day or night. Reasonable rates. 401 N. Roberts. Call 665-6088.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city.

COMETICIAN WANTED in Pampa retail store. Send resume to Box 88, in care of Pampa Daily News.

NEED 2 experienced carpenters. Contact Jim Keel. 669-3901.

MANAGER NEEDED for long established Texaco distributorship in Pampa, Texas. Good salary and the opportunity for advancement.

NEED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply Pampa Club, 2nd floor of the Coronado Inn.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK mechanic for fleet. Relocate to Central Kansas. Insurance, savings, pension holiday pay, fringe benefits. Call collect: 316-793-3803.

WANTED MEDICAL assistant for Pampa, D. Secretarial experience required. Good pay and benefits. Send typed letter and resume to Box 89, in care of The Pampa News.

FULL OR part time sales hostesses and cooks wanted. Apply to person between 9 and 11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

HELP WANTED: Manager-Trainee, cook, waitress. Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

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69 Miscellaneous

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GARAGE SALE: 1112 S. Hobart. Furniture only. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

GARAGE SALE: 1013 Terry Road. Clothes and miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday.

GARAGE SALE Thursday Friday & Saturday, 2237 Chestnut.

NEW AND used CB equipment. Wilson V-Quad Beams stacked plus AR-23 rotor, \$180. Cushcraft 8 element beam, \$85. Avanti mobile antenna - AV-527, \$36.95. This is the one everybody is talking about 23 channel radio, \$79.95. Free installation. Shakespeare big stick base antenna, \$34.95. W.D. Gravy, 402 Doucette, White Deer.

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4 BEDROOM, 2,000 sq. ft., 2 full baths, 38 ft. living room, dining room, den, wet bar, breakfast bar, carpeted, drapped, dishwasher, disposal, paneled, central heat, air, storage galore, storm windows. Sit on 2 lots, circle drive, sun porch, double carport, covered patio, 8 ft. fence, 12 fruit trees, garden in. Will sell house to be moved or land separately. For appointment call 669-3170.

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3 BEDROOM house for sale, 1081 Prairie Drive. Call 665-8316.

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3 BEDROOM on corner lot, 85' front, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, 1441 Charles. See after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house for sale, central heat and air. New paint and some paneling. 1212 E. Foster. 663-6191.

NICE 2 bedroom, central heat, air conditioned, garage, corner lot. \$10,500. Acreage close in on Highway 60. Laska Patrick. Real Estate. 665-5642.

105 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE Cheyenne Club, formerly Big Bonnett Inn, 800 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas. Kay Carmona, Route 1, Box 2833, Laredo, Texas 78406. AC 512-722-5588.

110 Out of Town Property

WILL TRADE income - producing property in Pampa, Texas, for lakefront property in Zapata, Texas, or other Laredo, Texas area. Kay Carmona, Route 1, Box 2833, Laredo, Texas 78406. AC 512-722-5588.

Coffee Street Cute 2 bedroom home with a woodburning fireplace in the living room. Large kitchen and dining area. Single garage. Could use some paint on the outside - but is a good buy for only \$15,900. MLS 695.

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# State believes Macias will plead insanity

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — When the body of a nude woman, sliced in half, was discovered Feb. 27, a medical examiner said dryly: "Whoever did it has to be nuts."

It was perhaps a prophetic statement, for the murder trial of Rafael George Macias, 21, an Indiana airman, may become a classic duel between one psychiatric viewpoint and another.

Macias, who doctors say fantasizes himself to be an astronaut, told one psychiatrist "I have no guilt feeling at this time so I must not be guilty."

The son of a prominent South Bend heart surgeon, Macias is to stand trial July 11 for the grisly slaying of Julia Adams, 20, a go-go dancer from Texarkana, Ark.

Two men hunting auto parts discovered the body stuffed inside a sealed wooden crate at a dump ground here. Investigators said Ms. Adams apparently was strangled before her body was severed at the waist.

It was not until Macias filed a missing-persons report on Ms. Adams, his girlfriend, that officers were able to establish her identity.

At the time, Macias, stationed at Carswell AFB here, listed his home address as South Bend, Ind.

The Air Force crate in which the body was found was lined with a South Bend newspaper, and led in part to Macias' arrest three days after the slaying.

The dark-skinned, bespectacled airman, grim-faced and unshaven, was charged with murder March 1 and ordered held under \$100,000 bond.

Det. L. L. O. Fowler said Macias gave officers a statement in which he told of strangling the young woman during an argument about her dating

other men.

According to the statement, Fowler said, Macias placed the body in a closet at his apartment overnight, then used a hacksaw to sever the body to fit it in the box.

Ten days after his arrest, Macias was freed on bond posted by an Arlington bondsman.

Since then, Macias has submitted to extensive psychiatric tests not only by state and defense psychiatrists, but also by doctors at Shepard AFB in Wichita Falls.

The young airman, who turned 21 last Friday, appeared in state District Court Judge J.E. Winters' courtroom here Monday carrying a copy of the novel "War and Peace."

Judge Winters reset a trial date for July 11 and permitted a new defense lawyer, Kerry Fitzgerald of Dallas, to enter the case.

Attempts to discuss the case with Macias' lawyers have been unsuccessful. Fitzgerald's secretary says her boss "is too busy to talk with you."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jack Strickland said the state will contest the expected defense argument that Macias is not legally competent to stand trial.

If competence is established, a second jury would hear the murder case on its merits.

"We will just present our facts," Strickland said. "We would expect the defense to then raise the sanity issue... the law presumes a defendant to be sane just as it presumes a person to be innocent."

"It would be up to the defense to prove insanity, but the law requires separate juries for the two issues."

On the competence and sanity issues, the state is expected to rely heavily on the findings of Dr. John P. Methner, a psychiatrist appointed by the court.

Methner said in a sworn

statement filed in the district clerk's office that he examined Macias a total of 10 hours over a five-day period late last month.

"The patient understands right from wrong and the general nature of the legal proceedings," Methner said, adding that he believes him competent to assist his counsel.

He said also that Macias "presents no psychiatric situation that I observed which would not make him responsible to himself and others for his actions."

The psychiatrist said he observed no "marked depression, no major thought disorders, illusion, delusion or hallucinations... (and) no homicidal or suicidal ideations."

The defense most likely will present conflicting psychiatric testimony.

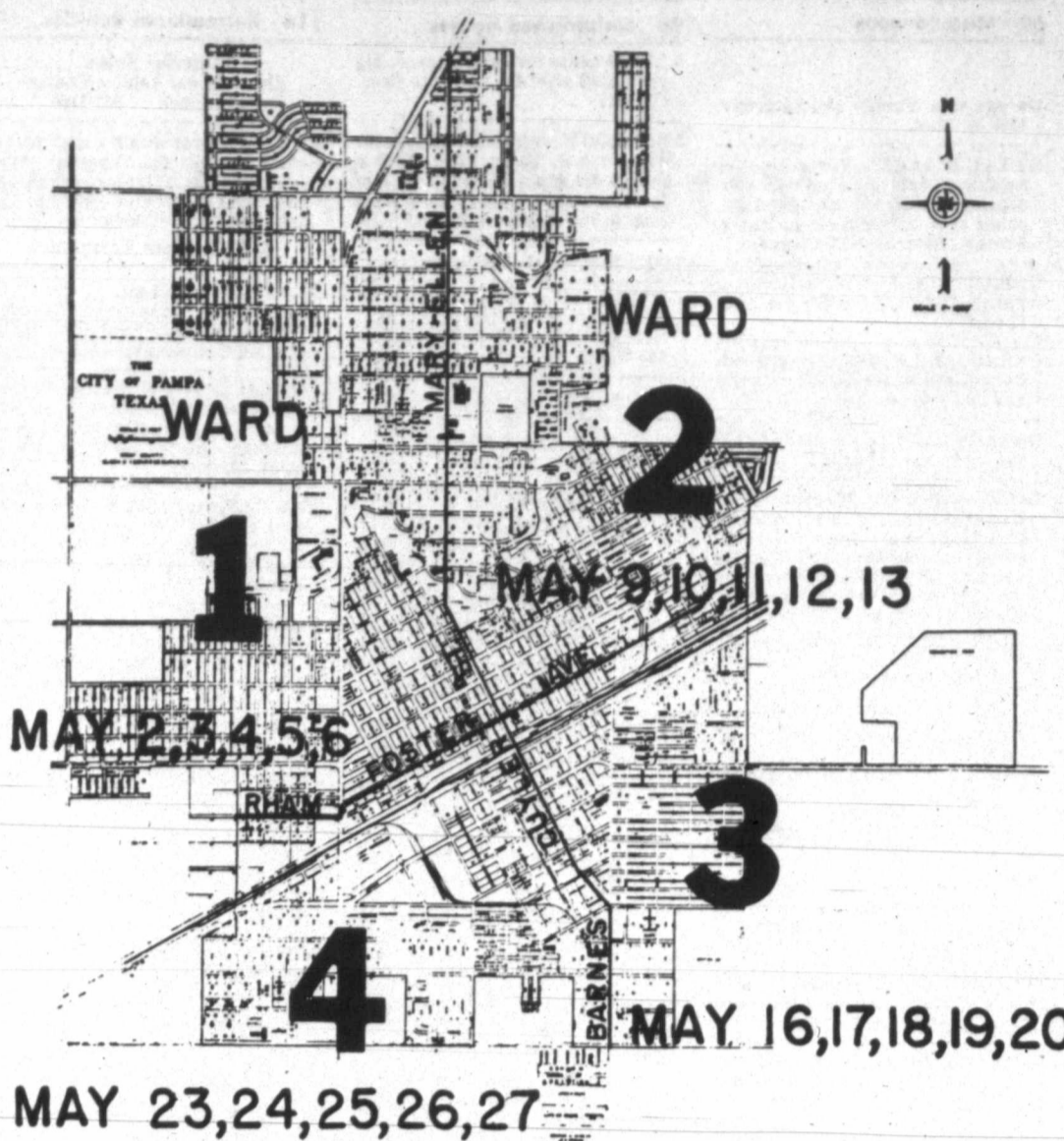
At one point, Methner quoted Macias as saying, "I have no guilt feeling at this time so I must not be guilty."

He said the airman's main fantasy is to be an astronaut, that his IQ is "average, plus" and that his life style suggests "a loner, withdrawn... with no marked drive or life goal, with poor socialization, especially in the heterosexual area."

Methner's report touches on a 1974 incident in which Macias threatened the only known girlfriend he ever had, a high school girl in South Bend.

According to police records, he broke into the girl's home and threatened her with a pellet gun. When the girl's family came to her aid, he threatened to kill them, brandishing a steak knife and cutting a telephone cord.

Neighbors heard the noise, called police and Macias was arrested.



### Clean-up Month progresses

City officials report excellent results of Pampa's Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up campaign in Ward 1. Sanitation department trucks have hauled as many as 14 extra loads of trash to the landfill daily since the project began on Monday. Trucks will continue to concentrate efforts on Ward 1 — which includes areas east of Mary Ellen to Foster and Rham on the south — through Friday. Residents of other wards may determine pick-up dates in their areas from the above map.  
(Map courtesy City Engineering Department)

# Homosexuals thank Anita

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle over a homosexual rights ordinance in Florida has moved far beyond Florida, as a former pro football player credited singer Anita Bryant with doing more than anyone to promote gay rights.

Miss Bryant has been crusading for repeal of an ordinance in Dade County, Fla., that provides homosexuals with legal protections in employment and housing.

"I think Anita Bryant has done more to help the cause of homosexual rights in America than any other living human being," David Kopay, a 35-year-old former National Football League player, said at a news conference here Tuesday. He publicly revealed his homosexuality two years ago and has since written a book on the subject.

Meanwhile, Miss Bryant took her campaign to Charlotte, N.C., where she declared homosexuality must be against nature. "If this were not so, then God would have made Adam and Bruce," she said during a television interview on the PTL Club, a religion-oriented talk show distributed nationally.

She said the quip was an effort to divert attention from herself to the homosexuality issue.

"All of a sudden I've become the issue, instead of the issue

itself," she said. Kopay, a former running back for several teams including the San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins, said Miss Bryant was helping bring the issues out in the open, and he added, "She has also shown by her misstatements that the fears of homosexuality are grounded in ignorance of the facts of life."

He referred to the singer as "the orange juice queen," a reference to her television commercials on Florida orange juice.

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## UAW resists reaffiliation

DETROIT (AP) — A proposed reaffiliation between the AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers may fall apart because of "very substantial resistance" within the auto union, says retiring UAW President Leonard Woodcock.

"I'm surprised that some people (UAW leaders) who I predicted would be all for it privately have said they are very much opposed," said Woodcock.

"They like their independence, the feeling of greater recognition by the outside world as a separate entity."

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, the 66-year-old labor leader also said he:

—Has been "specifically asked not to talk about" reports President Carter will name him chief envoy to Peking, though "it's true a check is being run on me."

—Still has high personal regard for Carter "that's hard to put into words," despite substantial differences on domestic policy.

—Believes gas-guzzling cars should be banned outright rather than taxed, as Carter's energy program proposes.

—Favors an increase in the gasoline tax, "but there are very few others who do."

—Expects Congress to reject Carter's plan for one-to-three year delays in tightening of auto exhaust emissions, and adopt a UAW-proposed and industry-backed compromise measure with longer delays.

Woodcock formally retires from the 1.4-million member UAW — the nation's largest industrial union — at its biennial convention, which begins May 15 in Los Angeles. He is ending a 40-year UAW career, the last seven as president, under a mandatory age 65 retirement policy.

UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser, 60, the only active candidate for Woodcock's job, is almost certain to succeed him.

Leaders of the UAW will ask convention delegates to set up a special conclave for September to vote on whether to return to the AFL-CIO fold. The auto workers bolted the 14-million member federation in 1968.

Woodcock and Fraser strongly favor reaffiliation, citing the

need for a united labor movement in the country. "We have a duty, we owe it. If every union enjoyed the luxury of independence, we would not be nearly as effective as we are," Woodcock said.

Woodcock, the first major labor leader to endorse Carter during the 1976 spring primary campaign, also acknowledged many policy differences with the President but said he still felt positively toward him.

"It was a personal relationship (that) began when I first met him down in Florida (during the spring primaries)," he said. "It was an instinctive attraction, a gut reaction. It's very hard to put into words, quite frankly."

Woodcock, the first major labor leader to endorse Carter during the 1976 spring primary campaign, also acknowledged many policy differences with the President but said he still felt positively toward him.

FFA judges complete at Texas A&M

A three-man livestock judging team from Pampa High School finished out of the top 10 in the State Future Farmer of America livestock judging contest at College Station Saturday.

"We finished about midway in the standings," Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture teacher, said.

"One individual was out of the top 10 by one point," Skaggs added.

Team member Chris Skaggs was the highest scoring individual on the Pampa team. Other team members were Hank Jordan and Kevin George.

The three livestock judges racked up 1,145 points during a multi-area judging contest at Lubbock to qualify for the statewide competition.

## Pampan wins contest

Mrs. John (Susan) Cathey, 1113 S. Banks, and Mrs. Lanny (Michelle) Baldwin of Amarillo won first place with their dental hygiene table clinic at the Texas Dental Association state competition in El Paso April 24.

The pair's winning clinic "The Big Bad Dentist" dealt with dentophobia, the fear of dentistry. The presentation received both the dentists and dental hygienists awards.

The prize-winning exhibit will be entered in national

competition during the American Dental Association's annual convention in Miami, Fla., during October.

The purpose of the table clinics are "to enlighten the dental profession concerning new ideas within the field, or to present a new or different aspect of current concepts," Mrs. Cathey said.

Mrs. Cathey and Mrs. Baldwin are freshmen dental hygiene students at Amarillo College.

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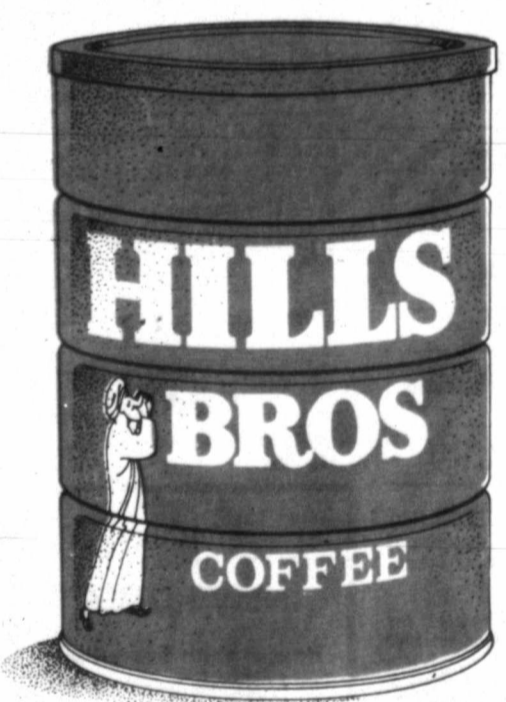
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**HILLS BROS COFFEE**

REGULAR ELECTRIC PPT

GROCER: Send this coupon to HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC., P.O. BOX 1405, CLINTON, IOWA, 52734 or, in Canada, send to HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC., P.O. BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, for face value reimbursement plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Hills Bros. Ground Coffee to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. REDEEMABLE ONLY ON HILLS BROS. GROUND COFFEE. Any other use constitutes fraud.

STORE COUPON 3675