

Laetrile: false hope or valid cure?

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Is Laetrile a valid cancer treatment being suppressed by a conspiracy of the medical establishment? Or is it simply a product of those who traffic in false hope?

The evidence put forth by scientists testifying for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration at two days of an intense and emotional public hearing in Kansas City, Mo., last week, was heavily on the side of those who say that Laetrile represents false hope.

"Neither the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate, the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society, nor any reputable organization has found any evidence to substantiate the use of Laetrile in the treatment or prevention of cancer," the FDA said in its formal argument.

Or, as Dr. Daniel S. Martin of the Catholic Medical Center in New York told the hearing, Laetrile is "a swindle, a hoax, a fraud and a ripoff. The only thing it can do is take your money."

The Laetrile supporters branded the

hearing a "kangaroo court," with the witnesses stacked against them.

"Congress has passed no law against apricot pits," argued Michael L. Culbert of Oakland, Calif., a spokesman for the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy (Apricot pits are one source of Laetrile).

The Laetrile side also contended that recent actions in Florida, Indiana and Alaska involving approval of Laetrile legislation showed that claims for the substance were gaining wider acceptance.

Laetrile is the chemical amygdalin,

which occurs naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds. It is banned from interstate commerce by the FDA. The agency also has banned the import of the substance, but some individuals have been allowed to bring it into the country under court orders, including one which led to the Kansas City hearing.

In recent years, Laetrile proponents have made much of a study conducted at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center by Dr. Kanematsu Sugura which seemed to show that Laetrile reduced the spread of

breast tumors in mice. But now scientists have reported that no one has ever been able to reproduce those results.

"It is expected that a soon-to-be-released final report on approximately 32 animal studies carried out at Sloan-Kettering will confirm the fact that Laetrile produces an antitumor activity," said Dr. William R. Barclay, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"This latest series of experiments will add to the already large body of evidence which indicates that Laetrile is not

effective in the prevention or treatment of cancer," Barclay testified.

Another point made by Laetrile supporters is that an individual should have a right to "freedom of choice" in medical treatment and that if there is no evidence that it does any good, it still can't do any harm.

Another key argument in favor of Laetrile is that there could be no harm in allowing terminally ill people to have a seemingly harmless, though worthless, substance if it makes them feel better psychologically.

The Pampa News

SUNDAY
May 8, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 27 28 Pages (3 Sections) The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

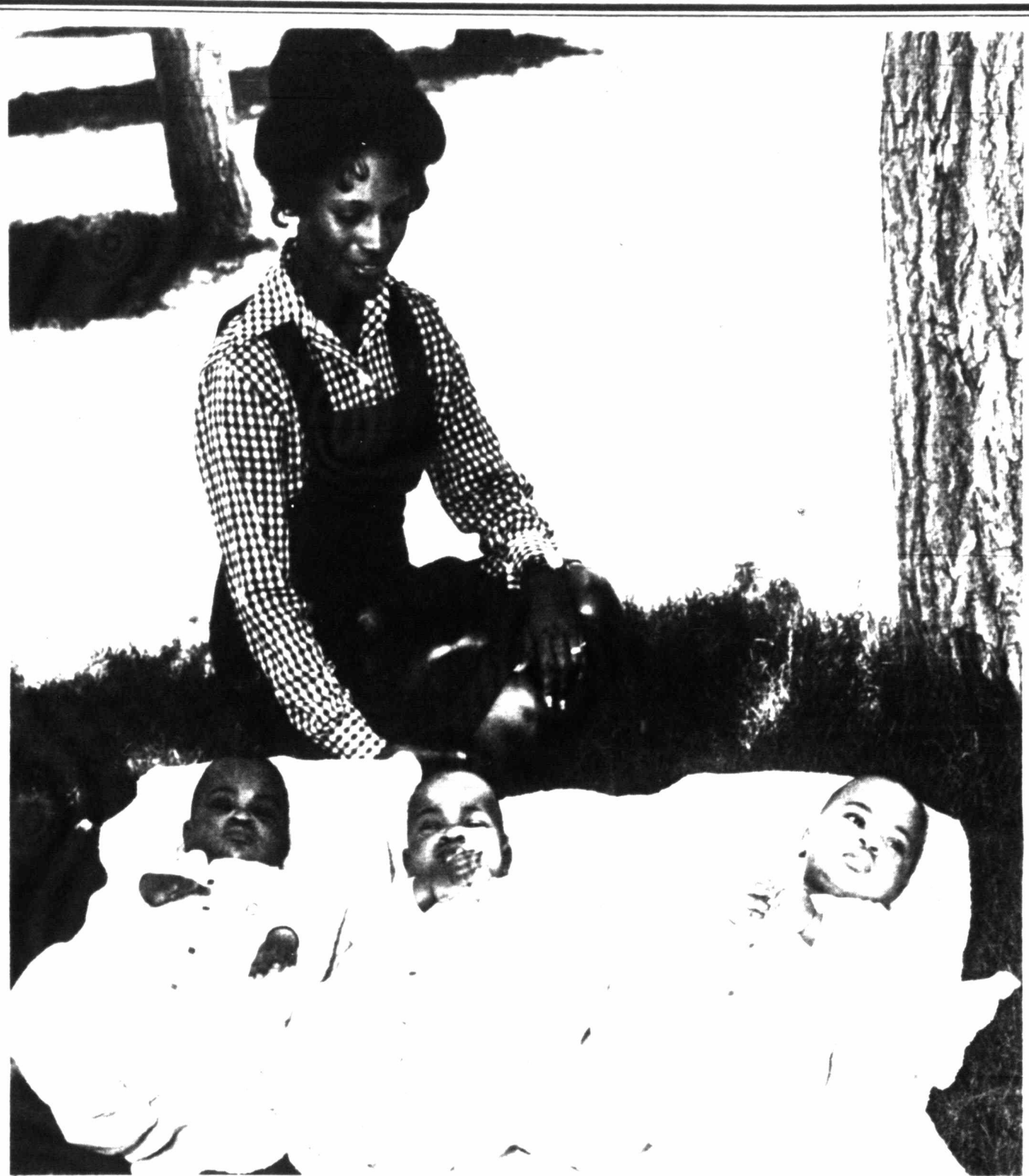
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Mrs. Derrell Cash has a handful plus two with her infant triplets, Terry Joe, left, Harry Joe and Larry Joe. The three boys join two sisters and a brother at home. How does Mrs. Cash manage? She credits part of it to family teamwork. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Mrs. Cash celebrates triple on Mother's day

By MARTHA RICHARDSON
Pampa News Staff

Last year, 22-year-old Evonne Cash, 713 E. Campbell, celebrated Mother's Day in Pampa with three children of her own.

But this year, 23-year-old Evonne Cash will celebrate Mother's Day with six children of her own.

To a mother of six (the oldest just five years), motherhood means responsibility — 24 hours a day, all day and all year long. "Mother's day makes me feel more of a mother now, because I have even more responsibility. I know I can't get up and leave. I have things to do." It has a special meaning because she lived with an aunt for so many years. But last fall, Mrs. Cash wasn't ready for responsibility in capital letters.

The triplets make a surprise houseful for Mr. and Mrs. Cash. Before their birth in Shreveport, Evonne spent three months in the hospital to insure their safety and hers.

The 5 ft. 3 in. Evonne, who weighs 119 lbs., was in Shreveport, visiting a girlfriend when she went to the hospital. "I was five months pregnant, and for two days, the staff couldn't find out why I was sick."

"They said they couldn't hear a heartbeat in my stomach. Then they thought all that extra weight — 149 lbs. — must be fluid on my stomach. Then they decided I couldn't be just five months along, that I must be eight, instead."

But two days later, doctors used a highly sophisticated ultrasound machine and X-rays to examine Evonne Cash and take pictures of her abdomen.

"I remember the doctor asked me how

many children I wanted. And I said, 'I just want this one. I already have two little girls and a boy. Then he told me what was happening — triplets — and I said, 'Nobody has that many children anymore.'"

But the doctor just shook his head and said, "Well, I don't really know what happened, but you've struck the jackpot."

It was after that, for the three months she had to stay in the hospital that Evonne felt alone and frightened. "I kept thinking, 'How will I do it? What will I do?'"

She remembers the love and care of all the hospital staff in Shreveport, and especially Dr. Jeff Janese. "Every other doctor thought I'd have to have a caesarian delivery, as small as I was. And I knew I could have had those babies in October when I had just carried them six months. They had to feed me seven times a day."

Only Dr. Janese had faith that she could have those three boys by normal delivery. But when the time did come, he was nervous.

"You could see he was nervous and a bit frightened, even with all his experience, but he held onto my hand, and I said Psalm 23 over and over. The labor went on from 7 p.m. to 1:30 the next morning. But at 1:50, the first was born, at 1:53, the second, and at 1:56, the last. The first was 4 lb. 6 oz., the second, 4 lb. 9 oz., and the third was 4 lb. 11 oz."

After the birth of the triplets, the hospital staff was proud. "They hung the X-ray pictures all over the hospital halls. They used to call me Diana Ross and the Supremes before I went into labor,

because they thought it would be girls. But after that, it was Gladys Knight and the Pips."

Terry Joe, Larry Joe, and Harry Joe were born prematurely, but their mother took the Cash triplets home from the hospital, one by one, by Dec. 4.

Their father, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cash, 345 S. Crawford, in Pampa did believe it had happened, after all.

Today Derrell and Evonne Cash share responsibility for six children, and two proud grandparents wish for a three-seated stroller so they can take their three youngest grandchildren downtown.

"Every other day, my husband brings somebody home from work to see the babies. And he helps me, and we work like a team. The rest of the children all love the babies. They're good babies, they're spoiled."

Mrs. Cash doesn't view the mother of yesterday, who worked from sunrise to sunset, with nostalgia. "The role I'm going through seems pretty old-fashioned. I have an old-time washing machine, and I usually put dinner on about the time I have breakfast."

"I always tell myself, 'Be patient, because it's all going to still be there.'"

Mrs. Cash thinks about Mother's Day, today. "I get angry when I hear about some kids who grow up and tell their parents, 'That's all I want to see of you. So long.' I'd like to see my mother. And I do love her. I especially think of her every time Mother's day comes around. No matter what anyone says, you only have one mother. But now, since I'm a mother, myself, I have responsibilities of my own."

Industrial nations pledge cooperation

LONDON (AP) — President Carter and other leaders of the world's most powerful industrial nations, hitting it off personally and politically, pledged Saturday to wage a coordinated fight against inflation, unemployment and trade barriers.

"There was a very large feeling, we were all on the same wavelength," said Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. "We are approaching problems in a common spirit."

Carter told reporters the four-hour opening session of the two-day summit had been "great, excellent, very good."

British Foreign Secretary David Owen said the meeting was "good fun and enjoyable" and other British sources described the atmosphere as extraordinarily friendly.

The leaders and their aides said the first meeting was marked by broad agreement on how the non-Communist world should speed its recovery from the worst economic recession since the 1930s.

They said there was no confrontation or acrimony on such delicate matters as the rate of economic expansion, nuclear nonproliferation and the erection of trade barriers to protect domestic industries.

Carter and the others smiled broadly when they emerged from the first meeting at 10 Downing St., the prime minister's official residence.

Shunning official limousines, the party walked amid gawking tourists through St. James's Park for a luncheon at Lancaster House.

Carter's other summit partners were British Prime Minister James Callaghan, host for the gathering, Prime Ministers Takeo Fukuda of Japan and Giulio Andreotti of Italy, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Carter and the other leaders made a "general commitment" to ensure a rate of growth for their economies that would reduce unemployment around the world and at the same time keep inflation under control.

Together the seven countries account for more than half of the world's production, but they are wrestling with inflation spurred by rocketing oil prices and with a massive unemployment problem — a total of 15 million jobless workers, including 7 million in the United States.

"It is a step forward that the countries have pledged themselves to take steps to meet the targets they have set for themselves," Blumenthal told a news conference.

He said Carter told the other leaders the United States would meet its own target for economic growth this year of between 5.8 and 6 per cent and would probably exceed the goal for reducing unemployment below 7 per cent. The U.S. government reported Friday unemployment declined in April to 7 per cent.

"The problems of unemployment and inflation are twin problems that have to be dealt with cooperatively between countries and individually by the countries," Blumenthal said.

"It is not possible to solve one at the cost of the other," he said. "Bringing unemployment down at the cost of higher inflation is not possible and very quickly would be self-defeating."

The leaders agreed world economic recovery is under way but that confidence was lagging and that a more rapid recovery would have to be restored, Blumenthal said.

British sources said the most encouraging aspect of the summit was the recognition by the United States, West

Germany and Japan — whose economies can strongly influence world recovery — that they are obliged to achieve the growth targets they have set for themselves.

West Germany has set a growth target of 5 per cent and Japan 6.7 per cent. A leading panel of West German experts reported in Bonn last month that the country's growth, discounting inflation, will be only 3.5-4.5 per cent. But Blumenthal said none of the leaders questioned the objectives.

"There was no attempt to change the targets or negotiate them," he said.

Blumenthal said the summit participants agreed to try to avoid trade barriers against imports from other nations, even though some of the leaders are under stiff domestic pressure to do so.

American shoe and television manufacturers, for example, would like tariff barriers to blunt competition from abroad.

"In spite of considerable difficulties and the deep recession in the world in the last two or three years, it is very encouraging that no country has really resorted to protectionism as a way of resolving the problems," Blumenthal said.

Spokesmen for the seven delegations said unemployment was given a high priority.

Trudeau said a large pool of unemployed — particularly young people — could pose a danger to Western democracies by leading to the growth of disruptive political ideologies.

Some of the participants will leave London Sunday when the conference concludes. But Carter, Schmidt and Giscard d'Estaing planned to remain to confer with Callaghan on East-West problems.

On Tuesday Carter is scheduled to attend a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting here.

'Nuclear war tempting'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke says new developments in strategic weapons could increase dangers of nuclear war and may tempt one of the two superpowers to launch an unanswerable first strike against the other.

That would be "because of the fear you won't be able to strike second," Warnke declared before departing this week for Geneva to meet with his Soviet counterpart, Vladimir Semyonov.

Warnke, in an interview, professed himself "guardedly hopeful" that U.S. and Soviet negotiators will make progress toward a new agreement in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) by early October when a 1972 accord expires.

He and Semyonov will start discussing what he called several "secondary issues" this Wednesday in preparation for a later meeting "on the core issues" between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Warnke, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), was asked if he feels Moscow shares Washington's view that there must be progress toward a SALT accord if the spread of nuclear weapons is to be stopped or slowed.

He replied: "I believe that the Soviet leadership does recognize that a strategic arms agreement would be in their own national self-interest. There are a variety of reasons."

"The arms race is costly. More important, I think they've recognized further technological development could increase the risk at a time of high international crisis."

"Take just one example. Both sides have the potential of improving the accuracy and yield of their weapons. Now that would mean there would be some chance that the land-based inter-continental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) with ranges up to 4,000 miles of one side could be substantially destroyed by a first strike by the other side."

"Now as your ICBMs become both more dangerous and more vulnerable there is a lowering of the nuclear threshold — and there is the temptation to strike first because you fear you won't be able to strike second."

"So that's the kind of development that they must recognize — as we do — as increasing the risk of nuclear war."

Warnke's concept that a first strike nuclear attack by one or other superpower might be unanswerable cuts across an assumption held by strategists of both sides for years.

That assumption was that there is a certain stability in the balance of terror achieved by the United States and Russia. Both countries were held to understand that neither could launch a first strike without sustaining immediate and awful reprisals. This theory came to be called "mutually assured destruction" — or, appropriately, MAD for short.

Under the 1972 SALT I pact, the United States and the Soviets agreed to limit their anti-ballistic missile sites and to curb their land-based and submarine-launched missiles.

The guidelines for a SALT II agreement were drawn in

Vladivostok three years ago by then-President Gerald Ford and Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

The interim pact agreed to then set these ceilings: — 2,400 each for strategic delivery vehicles

— 1,320 each for ballistic missiles that could, piggyback-style, carry extra warheads to be targeted at different points.

Within those limits, each side would be free to interchange types of launchers and to modernize.

Proposals by the Carter administration for substantially lowering those old ceilings have been spurned by Brezhnev.

Warnke made clear the U.S.

side won't be stampeded by the thought of an October deadline into any hasty new accord.

"In my own opinion we have time enough between now and October to work out an agreement which would be preferable to either an extension of, or just a simple termination of the interim agreement."

He listed some of the problems he and Semyonov would discuss.

— How to count the number of missiles with more than one warhead.

— What sort of agreement can be made for the exchange of data between the two sides.

— How to insure against concealment or cheating.

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Today is Mother's Day — all over town and on Gallery, page 11.

Partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures are forecast for today and tonight. This afternoon's high is predicted to be in the mid-80's. Tonight's low will be in the 60's. There is a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Winds will be light and variable through Monday.

Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding. —Albert Einstein



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Anti-pay boost Con game

Believe it or not, the House side of the U.S. Congress has just "voted" against the \$12,900 pay raise its members, along with their Senate comrades, began receiving on February 20. The vote, 236 to 179, put the majority of the House on record as being "opposed" to the pay boost which so outraged the taxpayers.

But, lest you get your hopes up that your "representatives" in Washington have suffered a sudden attack of conscience, the "vote," if it can be called that, didn't mean a thing, being merely another of the many charades Congress regularly indulges in to bamboozle and befuddle the public. The annual pay hike, all \$12,900 of it, stays in effect, unchanged.

Officially, all the House did was vote on a resolution guideline which, as such, is not binding. To actually kill the pay boost, which raised congressional salaries to \$57,500 a year, the House would have to vote \$7,000,000 (the cost of the raise) out of the legislative appropriations bill that will come up later. The lopsided resolution charade vote notwithstanding, don't hold your breath in hopes of that happening.

As meaningless as the make-believe vote was, it does tell us something about the character and integrity of the participants. That "something" comes through sharp and clear when it is realized that the same House members who let the pay hike become effective without doing anything to

stop it or, in some cases, acted to block the measure being brought to a binding vote, then turned around and "opposed" the boost in a meaningless show of hands.

That "something" becomes even more clear when the import of a report by the Chicago Tribune is grasped. "When Rep. Mickey Edwards (R. Cal.) took the floor to denounce Congress for being the cause of the very inflation its members cite as the need for higher salaries," the Tribune noted, "he was roundly booed."

"On the other hand," the Tribune dispatch continued, "members who supported the raise were cheered."

Then, as a final crowning act of cynicism, the dispatch reported, "several members who had booed and cheered the loudest voted against the raise" in the resolution charade.

Why all this playacting? Who knows? But perhaps an Illinois congressman quoted by the Tribune provides a hint. "You can't believe the hell I'm catching back home over that pay raise," the solon told the reporter. And, as a spectator watching the comic opera from the galleries was quick to grasp: "A lawmaker might be tempted to tell the voters back home, 'See? I voted against my raise,' while still being 29 per cent richer in pay."

That's what is sometimes called, "Having your cake and eating it, too."

Can't beat free market schools

When statistics gathered by the FBI showed a decline in the crime rate in 1972, there was a burst of hope that anticrime programs finally were paying off. The hope didn't last long. The curve turned upward again in 1973 and the crime problem today is as worrisome as ever.

So caution is in order in interpreting the decline in the crime rate evident in the statistics for 1976. FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley hopes the downturn is the fruit of a more positive public attitude toward controlling crime, but a

University of Pennsylvania research team throws cold water on that idea.

According to a study completed last year, we should be expecting a leveling off in the crime rate from now through the 1980s but not because of any breakthrough in law enforcement or penology. Young people in the 14-21 age group are making up a smaller proportion of the population, and that age group is the most crime-prone in our society. Hence there should be fewer crimes per capita.

What would cheer us up would

be evidence that more young people are leaving home and school with respect for other people's rights, that fewer were getting into trouble with drugs and alcohol, and that developments in the wage structure, apprenticeship programs and vocational training were making it easier for teen-agers and young adults to find jobs. Unfortunately, the statistics that might reflect some progress in dealing with those problems are not encouraging.

A dip in the crime rate that reflects only a change in the proportion of youthful crime in relation to the whole is not much comfort.

Capitol Comedy

The Equal Rights Amendment was defeated in Florida because the men didn't want to include women in their gun games.

The main reason Equal Rights lost in Florida was that men hate to share the laundermat with women.

Carter's energy plan should raise gas taxes enough to discourage people from using the car to get a beer.

More military brass are switching to the arms industry. Their on-the-job training qualifies them for overruns and overtime.

The administration wants people to use more solar energy.

And that doesn't mean playing tag or volleyball on the beach.

Billy Carter has been using solar energy for years. He always opens at least three cans of beer in the sun.

Carter has decided to drop the \$50 rebate idea. It would cost more than that to mail out the checks.

Kissinger's private life has been a let-down. Now only hired help take his orders, instead of Europe and the Mideast.

More windmills are used to save electricity. Now if we could get the same results from the windmills in congress.

Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA, Inc.



'Ah jest hate it when transplants start interferin' in the cultural affairs of the natives'

On safety devices and freedom

The Colorado House of Representatives recently gave preliminary approval to the repeal of the state's mandatory motorcycle helmet requirement.

The measure already has Senate approval and is expected to pass. Then, in Colorado, it will be up to the operator of a motorcycle what kind, if any, headgear he is to wear. And that is just as it should be in a free society.

The same kind of freedom of choice and freedom from restrictions imposed by law should apply to auto safety devices.

Unfortunately, however, Chrysler Corporation's Vice President, S.L. Terry, doesn't appear to have gotten the message that the decision to use, or not use, such belts should properly be left up to the individual, not to some power-bloated bureaucrat.

Appearing at a Department of Transportation hearing on car occupant crash protection in Washington recently, the Chrysler executive argued cogently against mandatory installation of the controversial and unproven air bags in new cars. Safety belts, Terry pointed out, protect passengers in all kinds of accidents and cost only about \$50 per car, while air

bags, even if they work, protect only in head-on crashes and cost about \$250 to install at today's prices.

However, at that point the auto executive took leave of the free market philosophy which had enabled the company he represents to become one of the "big three" in the automotive industry and joined the ranks of the coercive "human engineers."

Not content with putting safety belts in cars and then letting the individual owners and passengers decide whether to make use of them or not, the Chrysler Vice President urged the Secretary of Transportation to deny the American people this choice.

"The choice is clear," Terry told the hearing members. "If the Secretary of Transportation will require the use of safety belts now, instead of waiting for air bags to be installed in every car, by 1990, he will have saved more than 40,000 lives that would otherwise be lost. In the interest of making this quantum jump in protection of automobile occupants, we urge the Secretary to spell out immediate plans for requiring the use of lap and shoulder belts."

Obviously, like the bureaucrats he was addressing, Mr. Terry doesn't believe the

American consumers are capable of making intelligent choices and, therefore, like children, must be told what to do.

It's bad enough when one hears such proposals made by members of the practicing bureaucracy but, when an executive of a great company like Chrysler, which became great by competing for the consumers' favor, rather than treating them like mindless robots, comes out with such a choice-destroying recommendation, we must confess that it leaves us heartsick and appalled.

Memo to D.C.

"If the roads, the railways, the banks, the insurance offices, the great joint-stock companies, the universities, and the public charities, were all of them branches of the government; ... if the employees of all these different enterprises were appointed and paid by the government, and looked to the government for every rise in life; not all the freedom of the press and popular constitution of the legislature would make this or any other country free otherwise than in name." — From "On Liberty" (1859) by John Stuart Mill

Society must support its media

Justice depends on a free press

By Leon Jaworski

In our busy lives, we just assume that newspapers have a self-existence that needs no undergirding. But just how are newspapers to perform their endeavors to keep the public informed of abuses in government, for example, unless there are advertisers and subscribers to offset the severe financial strain they endure?

When inroads to our individual rights and liberties are attempted by the bigot or the power-seeker or the autocrat, in whatever branch or on whatever level of government he may be operating, we look to the news media for exposing these wrongs and challenges. Still there must be foundations from which their labors are performed. And it is the responsibility of every good citizen to aid in maintaining these foundations.

Do we recall what happened in Nazi Germany? Hitler, like every dictator interested in gaining control of his country, first strangled the press. The dictator's objective is to assure that the public must not know of his evil aims and his ruthless wrongs. Once he has accomplished this, he is well on the way to subjugating his people to his ways and ambitions.

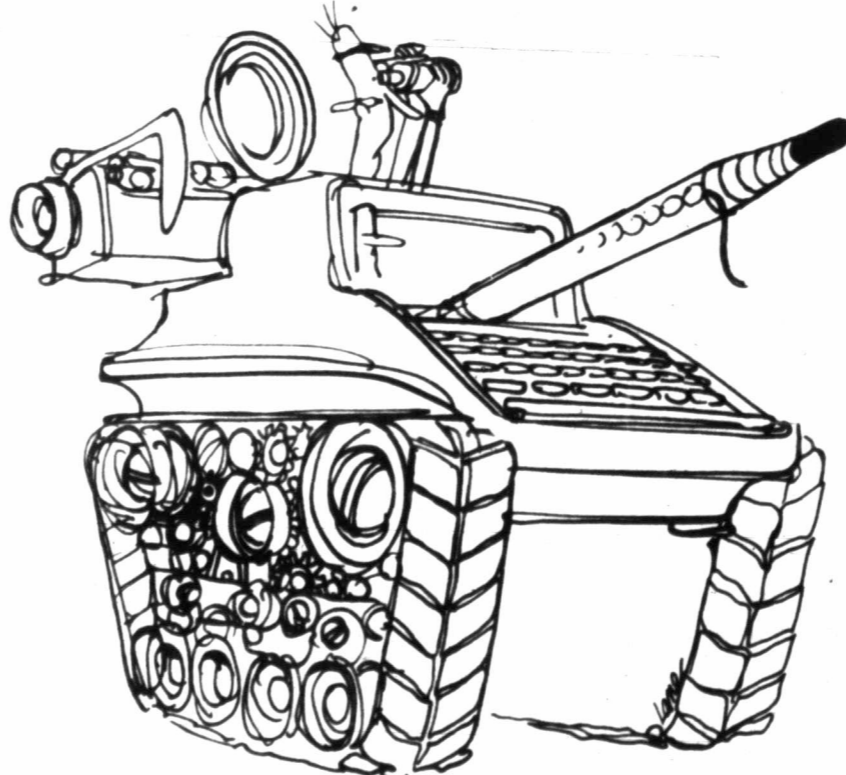
Opinion

After silencing the news media, he dominates the courts and the schools, and the religious institutions. I happen to know firsthand how it occurred in Germany. Let us not smugly believe that it could not happen here, if impotence of our news media in bringing the message to the people is ever to occur.

Someone once said that freedom lies in being bold. This truism causes me to embrace a bold press — a fair and responsible one to be sure — but as well one fearless and militant in exposing wrongs, injustices, and above all else, the misuse of power and the abuse of public trust.

I come back to what Euripides said as early as the Fifth Century B.C. You will recall that he was a Greek playwright.

LEON JAWORSKI, the former Watergate special prosecutor, was one of the judges for the first E.W. Scripps First Amendment Award which was presented to the Honolulu Advertiser. This article is excerpted from his remarks at the presentation.



"This is true liberty," he said, "when freemen, having to advise the public, may speak free." Does not the First Amendment of the Constitution undertake to provide just this form of "true liberty" to which he referred?

English-speaking people have not always had the blessing of a free press — and they suffered dearly because of it. History records the words of Englishmen and Irishmen, who pointed out the true meaning of a press unchained.

In the law, in this great land of ours, we have borrowed so very much from the common law of our British friends. We learned of the value of a free and unbridled press from costly experiences of theirs.

For example, John Philpot Curran, a great Irish lawyer said in defense of his client charged with seditious libel: "I conjure you to guard the liberty of the Press, that great sentinel of the State, that grand detector of public imposture; guard it because, when it sinks, there sinks with it in one common grave, the liberty of the subject, and the security of the Crown."

Louis Benson Seltzer, who was editor-

in-chief of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers of Ohio and the Cleveland Press, was one of America's foremost newspapermen of all time. I, of course, did not know this gentleman but I have heard it said that for more than a quarter of a century his abilities as an editor and reporter were recognized as truly outstanding.

He spoke to the Cleveland Bar Association in September of 1951, and I want to quote a paragraph from his address: "A stirring sentence from the Old Testament, from the book of Leviticus, is inscribed upon the Liberty Bell. It reads 'Proclaim Liberty Throughout all the Land unto all the Inhabitants Thereof.' But liberty cannot survive unless there is justice. The courts are the bulwarks of our liberties. They are part of the foundation upon which this great nation rests. It is important, therefore, that every citizen be concerned with the administration of the law."

I would simply add to his notable remarks that the best and surest way of bringing to the attention of every citizen a due and proper concern for the administration of law is through a free press.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, May 8, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The immediate is not nearly as important as the future today. Significance of present developments lies in their long-range effects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The quirks of an old friend may surface today, but you should take his conduct with a grain of salt. It's only a temporary condition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One you're fond of may do something that you think is a little flakey today. Weigh her past performance. Forgive it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Matters that are serious to you today may not have the same gravity to others. Bear this in mind if you want to keep relationships harmonious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there's something that you feel should be done today, don't let anything deter you. Heeding the siren call of pleasure could dash your hopes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be aware of the interests of your companions today. If they don't want to talk business, you'll draw their negative reaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have an opportunity today to do a favor. You'll do it reluctantly because you know there's nothing in it for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't behave in a knavish manner if you're with important people today. It's imperative to impress them as a staunch, dependable person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you want your family to live the line on the budget, they shouldn't be expected to scrim while you squander.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When discussing serious matters today, say no more than is necessary. You'll only defeat your purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though you can capably manage your resources today, you're too sympathetic. Others could talk you out of what you know is right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be willing to help your pals today, but somehow you'll make them feel obligated by letting them know you had to make certain small sacrifices.



May 9, 1977

There will be no lack of ambitious targets and goals this year. The problem lies in trying to bite off more than you can chew.

Sand was formed by the breaking up of the solid rock surface of the earth by the action of water, ice or air.

The Pampa News

Serving the Top 'O' Texas
72 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by
ABC Audit

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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May 8, 1977

Although you are a realist in many areas, you will mature even further this year. No longer will you naively look for something for nothing.

For Monday, May 9, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may find it necessary to modify your stance if key people oppose what you're doing. You've more to gain by compromise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have any wild schemes today, don't employ expensive equipment or materials. It could prove to be a costly experiment.

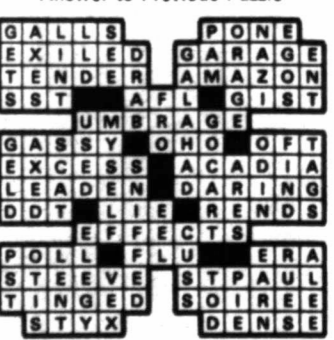
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Weigh carefully any new methods to change your business practices today. Unforeseen flaws could have long-range detrimental effects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Attempts

ACROSS
1 Golf hole
4 Border
8 News
12 Egypt (abbr.)
13 Game animal
14 Fiddling emperor
15 Over (prefix)
16 Acquired by foul means (comp. wd.)
18 Like a leopard
20 Searches for
21 Our (Fr.)
22 Afghan prince
24 Coffin stand
26 Smell
27 English broadcasters
30 Sensual
32 Mountain (Sp.)
34 Ruffle hair
35 Appreciate
36 Years (Fr.)
37 Thailand's neighbor
39 Laughs
40 Hot dog holder (pl.)
41 G-man

42 Large trucks (pl.)
45 Novelist
46 Jackson
49 Canon
51 Type of jacket
52 River in Yorkshire
53 Former Spanish colony
54 Untried
55 Zooms engine
56 Farawalls
57 Highway curve
DOWN
1 Kiss
2 Yawn
3 Mistaken
4 Corrects errors
5 Remove from print
6 Castreated
7 Unit of energy
8 Record
9 Gale
10 Migration
11 Progeny
17 Isis' husband
19 Wrongful acts
23 Michelangelo bone masterpiece
24 Beet genus
25 Hard metal
26 Billowy expanse
27 Depression queue (2 wds.)
28 Prepare, as beer
29 Engine part (pl.)
31 Mistreat
33 Anesthetic
38 Change into
40 Chews
41 Conclusion
42 Mark of a wound
43 Indian
44 Warhead type (abbr.)
46'Whet
47 Squeezes out (pl.)
48 Hedge plants
50 Curved bone

Answer to Previous Puzzle



GALLS PONE
EXILLED GARAGE
TENDER AMAZON
SST AFL GIST
UMBRAGE
GASSY ONO OFF
EXCESS ACADIA
LADIE OARIBO
ODD LIE BENDS
EFFECTS
POLL FLU ERA
STEEVE STPAUL
TINGED BOIRE
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55						56			57	

Lottery millionaires say 'money ain't all'

EDITOR'S NOTE — What's it like to be a millionaire? Well, anyone who won a state lottery worth \$1 million can't tell you. He can tell you that he draws his winnings in installments and that by the time taxes are taken out, debts and friends taken care of, he's a little richer but not necessarily happier.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Money, you will be happy to know, isn't everything. In fact, if you listen to some of America's lucky-lottery millionaires, it isn't anything.

Sure, you can quit your job, move to Florida, take a trip with the wife, pay off the old bills, buy new clothes, help out Mom and Dad and Sister Sue, give to charity, pay off the old mortgage, buy a new house, invest in stocks and bonds and real estate, buy a car and pay for it in cash, hunt and fish when you want to, visit the old country, spoil the children, cement the marriage, increase the alimony and buy more lottery tickets.

"It ain't what it's cracked up to be," says Nettie Abbink of Skokie, Ill., seven months after she won \$90,000 a year for 20 years in the Illinois State Lottery.

"People get jealous, your friends get jealous and Uncle Sam takes all the money," she says. "It sounds like a lot of money — all people see is a big dollar sign. It ain't worth it."

Her attitude, though a trifle extreme, mirrors the feelings of many of the lottery winners in a nationwide Associated Press survey.

Their biggest surprise after the surprise of winning was the tax bite. They found themselves hiring lawyers and accountants they never needed before.

"It's a rotten deal. There's hardly anything left to the check when the government gets through with it," says Joseph T. Rowan of Lynn, Mass.

Rowan, a retired shoe factory maintenance man, won his state's lottery in 1973 in 20 installments of \$50,000 each. After federal and state taxes, he got \$36,200. Now, he says, Uncle Sam is taking another \$10,000 in advance payment on next year's taxes.

William E. Walker, 34, of Strasburg, Ill., was a truck driver until he won the lottery a year and a half ago. He took a leave of absence and has not returned to work.

"I never knew what a lawyer was really," he says. "Now I'm paying \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year to lawyers and CPAs. Uncle Sam takes 20 per cent off the top, and the government takes a lot more in ways I never knew."

"So far, this has been more headaches than happiness. I'm a guy who worked his whole life for every dime I ever had. Now this is a completely different deal, a rat race, but I think I'll get it straightened out soon. People think you got a million bucks in the bank and are living off the interest. Everybody thinks I'm a banker or a loan company. They borrow money from me and they don't think to pay it back. There are so many shysters around I can't believe it."

Perhaps worse is the notoriety. People focus on rich folk and winners.

"I used to sit around with the boys drinking coffee and telling them about having a different woman every night while I was on the road," Walker says a little sadly. "Now when I tell the same lies, the word is all over town in 15 minutes."

Bill Tronzo, 48, of Beaver Falls, Pa., could have watched the drawing in which he won his \$1 million because his Little League game was rained out. But his second-hand TV set was broken.

Now he has four TV sets in the six-bedroom home he bought from the state's lieutenant governor for \$37,000. It serves his wife and five children well. The furniture that the loan company was threatening to repossess has been replaced. His wife drives a new car, and they are thinking of remodeling the kitchen.

Tronzo made less than \$5 an hour as a welder, took home some \$7,000 a year. He never wrote a check. "I never had any money in the bank to write a check on," he says.

Now his income after taxes is some \$30,000. And his bank wants to limit his cash expenses to \$1,000 a month, about twice what the family spent when he was working.

"My kids never really had anything," Tronzo says. "But they never complained. They just thought that was the way people lived. My bank has been trying to slow me down. They want me to start thinking about saving something for my kids and their kids."

But Tronzo will not cut back on one avocation. He's coached Little League and youth basketball teams for years, and this year he plans to sponsor a team and name it for the man who paid for his Little League uniforms over the years. He's also thought of taking a part-time job, "but when I look at all the people who are laid off, I don't think it would be fair for me to work when they are looking for a job."

Many of the lottery winners quit their jobs immediately, then later thought of finding new work. Not so Roger Schmidt, 32, an auto mechanic from Spring City, Pa., not far from Philadelphia. He still pumps gas, services cars. "Why should I quit?" he asks. "I want to keep busy. It's no fun sitting around doing nothing."

Mike Brestensky, 20, of Brackenridge, Pa., quit his steel mill job when he won, but

now "I've been looking in the newspapers for a job. If I find something I like, I'll take it. It just has to be something I like. Nothing too hard."

Clara Hartman, a 65-year-old grandmother in Quarryville, Pa., bought a bigger and fancier mobile home but stayed in the same trailer court.

Chief Little Fox, a full-blooded Cherokee born on a reservation in North Carolina, rented a two-bedroom, 137-year-old house near Burton, Ohio, before he won his state's lottery. Now he owns a brick and stone seven-bedroom home on five acres. He paid \$60,000 for it and it sold it's worth more than \$100,000 now.

On the county rolls as Omar Watts, Chief Little Fox, 50, still runs his lawn mower sales and repair business and is still a volunteer fireman, despite three heart attacks and a re-

cent heart operation. Two of his seven children lived in foster homes before he won. He brought them home.

The largest intangible benefit from winning \$1 million is, obviously, security. Almost all the winners, especially those who had already endured the first blush of luck, said that not having to worry continually about money, present and future, pervaded their lives.

Ed Henry, 46, of Morristown, Pa., says he and his wife made up their minds to maintain their previous mode of living. But he did note some changes.

"I think it smoothes out the rough spots in a marriage," he says. "You know, many of the problems of marriage can be caused by a lack of money. It's easier to smile if you have a little money."

Fate and money play all kinds of tricks with human

lives. Harry Ward Casey Jr., 55, was Pennsylvania's first winner. His wife was stricken with cancer and died eight months later.

"I was a little resentful at first that fate was so cruel to give me the money but take away my wife. But you have to remember we had eight pleasant months together we wouldn't have had if it hadn't been for the money. My winning seemed to rejuvenate her."

For all their complaints about being badgered for money, the winners show a remarkable lack of selfishness, especially toward their families and friends.

Lester Sites, 61, who lives near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., bought his two sons tractor-trailer rigs, no small expense but an investment in their future. He hunts, fishes and is remodeling

his home, but he spends his money on his children and grandchildren.

Gus Coscarella is 79. He had already retired from barbering

in Philadelphia ... still cuts hair for his friends, for free.

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Autistic children resist love, cuddling

'I love you, Mom' means more

BOSTON (AP) — The words "I love you, Mommy" are the greatest Mother's Day gift for Jean Blackler and Martha Ziegler.

Christopher Blackler is 12, but memories of his earliest days are still vivid in Jean Blackler's memory. As this Mother's Day approached, she choked up with emotion as she recalled them.

"One of the things that was so painful for me was that when my daughter was very small, when she would fall down or hurt herself, she would not respond to mothering and warmth the way other babies do.

reading stories to them, explaining things, showing them things. "I'm told now it was one of the best things I could do," says Mrs. Blackler.

Highland marks hospital week

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff Highland General Hospital employees "put the care in health care" 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

officers for 1977-78 will be installed by Ms. Meador. Hazlett will be interviewed Monday by local radio stations.



Anson Carl Pendergrass, 66, escaped serious injury Saturday when the dump truck he was driving overturned a mile south of Pampa on Texas 70.

McGovern blasts Carter: 'He abandoned promises'

By DON McLEOD AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern accused President Carter on Saturday of abandoning campaign promises.

critics give him credit for. Humphrey continued: "Carter is not a stereotyped, orthodox, ideological liberal. If you expect a Democrat of the old vintage, that's wrong.

Perryton boy injured; three rollovers occur

Three unrelated one-vehicle rollovers occurred Saturday on Texas 70, with the most serious resulting in injuries to an 11-year-old Perryton boy.

Hospital where Mrs. Watson was treated and released. Her son was treated and transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Hale second in UIL features

Leslie Hale, a junior at Pampa High School placed second in the state UIL feature writing contest Friday in Austin.

writing prize, while John Heener of Class B Bronte captured the overall championship in editorial writing.

Canadian man killed in bike crash

CANADIAN — A motorcycle accident here claimed the life of a Canadian resident Friday.

School menus

Monday — Super fish 'n' chips, lettuce and tomato salad, tartar sauce, cornbread, lemon pudding, milk.

On the record

Obituaries R.B. (Bob) IVY R.B. Ivy, 50, died Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Highland General Hospital Thursday Admissions John Phillips, Long Beach, Calif.

Mainly about people

The Candy Strippers, volunteers at Highland General Hospital, will recruit summer help during a meeting at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Junior High School cafeteria.

Ag students honor Morrison, Gage

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Jim Morrison, winner of the Pampa High School Future Farmer of America Star Greenhand award in 1976, was back in the spotlight Friday night when he was named winner of the Star Chapter Farmer award.
The Star Chapter Farmer honor goes to the second-year vocational agriculture student "who has the best overall balanced agriculture program."
Morrison accepted the award before an audience of more than 100 persons during the Pampa

FFA chapter's annual calf fry and hamburger appreciation dinner.
A sophomore vo-ag student, Cindy Gage, was recipient of the Star Greenhand award which recognizes an outstanding first-year agriculture student.
Seven FFA members were singled out to receive nine other proficiency awards.
Taking top honors for swine production was Clint Coutts and chapter president Hank Jordan won the beef production award. Chris Skaggs was recognized for diversified livestock production and also for his public speaking

abilities in district and area competitions.
The award winner for crop production proficiency was Marvin Daugherty who also won a proficiency award for agricultural electrification work. J.R. Baggett's shop skills won the agricultural mechanics award for him and Artie Sailor III took the agriculture cooperative placement award. Winner of the agriculture sales and service award was Kathy Keel who is employed by Addington's Western Wear.
The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Pampa

Noon Lions Club were recognized in two special group honors the "Building Our American Communities" awards.
Selected to receive individual honorary chapter farmer degrees were Jeanne Grimes, The Pampa News; Don Nelson, area vocational supervisor; Mrs. Donna Jordan, volunteer worker, and Layton Barton, assistant Gray County Extension agent.
The Chapter Farmer Degrees are conferred "in recognition of outstanding service to

vocational agriculture and to the Future Farmers of America."
Dairy, livestock and meats judging and evaluation teams fielded by the Pampa FFA chapter during the school year were recognized, as was a three-member farm radio broadcasting team.
Broadcast team members were Kathy Keel, Regina Benyshek and Susie Burke. The three-member dairy judging team consisted of Regina Benyshek, Vickie Burke and Marvin Daugherty.
Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA sponsor, recognized several FFA members for competing on the livestock judging teams during the year including Jim Morrison, Ronnie Hill, Clint Coutts, Phil George, Pat Bailey and Marvin Daugherty.

Certificates for fitting and showing steers went to Kevin George, Phil George, Mike Seely, Rebecca O'Neal, Clint Coutts, Artie Sailor III, Chris Skaggs and Hank Jordan.
Recognized for their abilities at fitting and showing barrows were J.R. Baggett, Phil George, Chris Skaggs, Clint Coutts, Mike Seely, Cindy Gage, Artie Sailor III, Kevin George, Wayne Bolin, Lucinda Myneer, Kathy Keel, Pat Bailey, Russell Eakin and Hank Jordan. They received awards from Randy Williams,

cooperative agriculture teacher.
Other individuals receiving special mention were Mrs. Ruby Gage, volunteer, and Steve Anderson, student teacher from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.
Anderson, a senior agriculture education major, began his student teaching stint in mid-May. Friday was his last day with the Pampa program.
Investments in projects in the chapter during the past year was \$43,558.73. The breakdown of investments by projects is \$6

barrows, \$11,916.85; 26 show steers, \$9,807.72; 20 head breeding stock, \$12,930; development gilts, \$1,952.28; 16 commercial cows, \$5,858.13; five registered cows, \$556.25; 20 acres wheat, \$500, and five acres milo, \$37.50.

DAN CARTER
Salutes the Customers
of the Day
Gene & Nancy Inel



Patrick Webb showed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flemming's poodle named Twiggie, at left, at the recent 4-H show. Twiggie doesn't seem impressed by Hilda, Patrick Phetteplace's St. Bernard. (Pampa News photo)

What a dog-gone show!

Thursday's 4-H show at Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion went to the dogs.
Seventeen members of the Gray County 4-H dog care project exhibited their pets for judge Dr. Ron Hendrick, Pampa veterinarian. Dogs were asked to perform obedience tests and were checked for grooming and cleanliness.
Blue ribbons went to dogs exhibited by Tammy Bromlow, Roby Dehis, Ross Hinton, Scott Langley, Dana Fleming and Cris Webb, with grand champion honors won by Tammy Bromlow. Reserve champion honors went to Dana Fleming.
Marilyn Tate, assistant Gray County Extension agent, said this was the first 4-H dog show conducted here.
"We will have another dog care project starting in late June," Mrs. Tate said, "and hopefully we will have another dog show later in the year. We hope it will be bigger and have more entries."
Winners of red ribbons

Thursday were Sena Brainard, Maxine Ford, Patrick Phetteplace, Jackie Reed and Patrick Webb. Mrs. Tate said Tim Zahn and Todd Zahn received white ribbons with their entries and Becky Sanford and Marilyn Morel ended the show with green ribbons.
Mrs. Tate said persons interested in participating in the next dog care project should contact her at the Gray County Extension Office, 669-7429.
Dog Care project leaders are Mrs. Naomi Vargas, Mrs. Dee Fleming and Debbie Stubbiefield.

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Senate changes malpractice

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — After making the Senate cool its heels for more than two weeks, the House has called for negotiations over the smoking medical malpractice issue.

Representatives voted 108-26 on Friday to call for a conference committee to negotiate differences between the chambers over the bill.

Senators amended the House bill drastically before passing it on April 19, upsetting a delicate compromise between trial lawyers and several health care organizations. Most of the amendments came from the Texas Medical Association, which was not a party to the compromise.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, the sponsor, said if the Senate changes are not removed, "we

will have no medical malpractice legislation this session."

One item of controversy is a Senate provision allowing judges to reduce awards in malpractice cases by the amount of money a victim might already have received from his or her own insurance.

"I hope to have it (a bill) back to the floor of the House next week," Uher told reporters.

The House passed and sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for signature a bill requiring insurance companies to offer "underinsured motorist coverage."

present uninsured motorist coverage.

Another major feature shifts from the policyholder to the insurance company the often impossible burden of proving whether a motorist was uninsured.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, beat a hasty retreat from his crusade to force the Senate to take up his property tax "reform" bill.

He knocked four bills off the morning calendar of local and uncontested bills because they were sponsored by senators who had not publicly agreed to vote to bring up his bill for a vote.

Sen. Tom Creighton, chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee, said the bill would stay there until

Peveto could prove he had the 21 votes required to bring it up on the floor.

"We in the House have sat here for too long and let the Senate run over us, and that affects the integrity of the House," Peveto, D-Orange, said in a personal privilege speech.

Then came his chat with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, followed by withdrawal of his threat and release of the four bills, which then quickly passed.

"The lieutenant governor told me he would work very hard and commit himself to work with the committee and get it out and pass it," Peveto told reporters.

House members voted 68-59 against a Senate-passed bill raising from \$10 to \$25 per month the amount a judge can

assess a convicted criminal to help defray the cost of probation.

Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, said the House the bill would tell drug abusers and alcoholics, "here is another \$25 per month we are imposing on you because of your illness or sickness."

Backers of the bill said it would cut the cost of probation to the taxpayers.

Rep. fasts in protest of committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Fasting Dallas Rep. Sam Hudson, concerned about his health, has started drinking fruit and vegetable juices and taking vitamins — but is still avoiding solid food.

Hudson went on a hunger strike 45 days ago because he couldn't get many of his more than 100 bills set for committee hearings. He has lost more than 35 pounds.

"I've still got 24 bills that haven't been set, most of them in health and welfare committee," said Hudson, who weighed 185 pounds when he started his fast. "I'm not eating until I get hearings or until this session is over."

Hudson had subsisted mainly on mineral water during his fast.

Andujar first GOP gov-of-day

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Betty Andujar was sworn in Saturday as the first woman Republican governor-for-a-day, but predicted a GOP woman would officially hold the office "in the foreseeable future."

"I think there will be a woman Republican governor of Texas in the foreseeable future," said Mrs. Andujar, 64, of Fort Worth, after her elaborate inaugural ceremonies. "My nomination would be, among others, Anne Armstrong."

Mrs. Armstrong, the former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain who is being touted by some as a possible Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1978, was unable to attend the ceremonies because of illness.

Asked if she would run for governor, Mrs. Andujar replied, "Well, I'm going to enjoy this day. Then I'm going to contemplate my own future."

More than 1,000 persons crowded into the Senate Chamber to watch Mrs. Andujar sworn into the ceremonial post by Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court.

Mrs. Andujar is president pro

tem of the Senate and becomes governor when Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are out of the state.

Hobby's office said he was in Mexico, while Briscoe's office would only say the governor was "officially out of the state."

"She had made her own record in the Senate and it is good," said Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, who presided over the ceremonies. "I don't like Betty Andujar. I love Betty Andujar. She's a wonderful lady. She has made a record in the Texas Senate that she can well be proud of."

Former Gov. Allan Shivers cracked, "Gov. Andujar, I want to suggest that your administration will be the next-to-most successful the state has ever had."

In her "inaugural" speech, Mrs. Andujar, the diminutive mother of two and grandmother of four, praised the family structure of the United States and said it is vital for the country to survive.

As governor, Mrs. Andujar signed a series of proclamations, one honoring her husband

Dr. John J. Andujar, a Fort Worth physician. Another proclamation designated the town of Mansfield, which is in her district, as temporary capitol if anything happens to Austin.

Her Senate salary of just under \$20 a day rose to the governor's level of \$183.

She was honored Saturday afternoon by a luncheon attended by state Republican leaders, including U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. and Texas Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison.

The lavish "inaugural" ceremonies included a Texas National Guard color guard atired in Republic of Texas uniforms and music by two bands.

A 19-gun cannon salute was fired immediately after the swearing in.

In her only political race, Mrs. Andujar was elected to the Senate in 1973 and is one of only two Republican state senators. She served on the Republican National Committee in 1976.

Judge to name Amarillo for Davis murder trial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge Tom Cave is expected Monday to name Amarillo as the site and June 6 as the date for the murder trial of millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis.

Cave also is expected to disclose during the change of venue hearing whether or not he will remain as the presiding

judge. According to published speculation, it appears Cave will surrender jurisdiction to District Court Judge George Dowlen of Amarillo if the trial is moved to the Panhandle community.

Davis, 43, is accused of killing two persons and wounding two others at his \$6 million mansion last summer. He will be tried first for the shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

A previous attempt to try Davis here ended April 13 in a mistrial when Cave cited a juror for misconduct.

Davis has been jailed here without bond since Aug. 20, when murder charges were upgraded to capital murder—murder in the commission of another felony.

Judges in five courts have upheld prosecutors' arguments that Davis, in effect, burglarized his own home by defying a divorce court restraining order barring him from the mansion.

Davis also is charged with the capital murder of former Texas Christian basketball player Stan Farr, 30, and the attempted murder of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22.

Amarillo surfaced at midweek as the most likely trial site when it was learned that Cave had toured the Potter County court and detention facilities.

The Suez Canal was opened in 1869.

Volunteers serve warrants

DALLAS (AP) — "Good morning. I'm calling from the Dallas County Sheriff's Office and there is a warrant for your arrest."

While those words may not have the impact of a group of heavily armed men kicking down a door, Sheriff Carl Thomas hopes his group of citizen volunteers making such calls will reduce a backlog of unserved arrest warrants.

Last month Thomas issued an appeal to the general public to help his department clear up more than 43,000 warrants that had piled up because of a manpower shortage.

The first calls from the vol-

unteers, who now number about 200, went out Friday. Thomas asked his helpers to begin calling first the more than 20,000 persons wanted for writing bad checks.

Thomas said he felt the check offenders would be the persons most likely to turn themselves in voluntarily to "take care of their business."

The sheriff said the volunteers would only make phone calls and would do nothing as far as physically arresting people.

Ross Geran, a disabled veteran and one of the first volunteers, said he decided to help Thomas because "I read in the

newspaper that he needed some help, so I came to see what I could do."

According to some of the volunteers, many of the telephone numbers and addresses on the warrants were wrong or out of date.

The helpers said they managed to contact only about one in 20 of the persons named on the warrants. Those contacted most often said they were surprised to learn their was a warrant for their arrest or that they knew about the warrant but were going to gamble they would not be caught.

Thomas said he is pleased with his use of the volunteers.

"I'm glad we can get community involvement in a problem like this," he said. "After all, this is their department."

Lo-Vaca could face order by early fall

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Spurred on by a Texas Supreme Court opinion, the railroad commission has called for hearings that could produce a final order on Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. gas rates by late summer or early fall.

The commission instructed Lo-Vaca and its corporate parents, Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and Coastal States Gas Corp., to appear at hearings set for July 18 and Aug. 8.

Chairman Mack Wallace said the unanimous decision to reopen the case resulted from the high court's opinion, issued Wednesday, that said the commission had a duty to issue a final order.

A temporary order cannot be appealed to the courts but a final one can.

Lo-Vaca has been passing through to consumers the full cost of the gas it buys, plus a nickel per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) for pipeline expenses, under the commission's September 1973 temporary order.

The order sent the price paid for gas by electrical generating plants operated by San Antonio, Austin, the Lower Colorado River Authority and others soaring from around 25 cents per mcf to \$2.

Coastal and Lo-Vaca will be required to present evidence on various contracts and other retail arrangements, cost of gas and other data affecting rates that should be charged.

Joseph Piotrowski Jr., acting director of the commission's Gas Utilities Division, said all data should be submitted in a uniform manner so that the commission and other parties can evaluate it readily.

"It is our intent to deal with the case as expeditiously as possible, considering its complexity," Wallace said.

Commissioner Jon Newton contended in his campaign last year that the commission owed it to Texans to issue a final order so Lo-Vaca's rates could be tested in court.

He contended that the automatic flow-through of gas costs caused rates to rise much faster than they should have because there was no incentive for Lo-Vaca to economize.

The supreme court decision upheld an Eastland Court of Civil Appeals decision denying the LCRA recovery of \$25 million from Coastal and Lo-Vaca, based on the difference between prices in 1975 and those provided in their 1962 gas supply contract.

The Eastland court said the parties to the contract both knew or should have known that the commission could change the prices in the public interest.

Lo-Vaca contended in 1973 that it could not sell gas for less than it paid for it.

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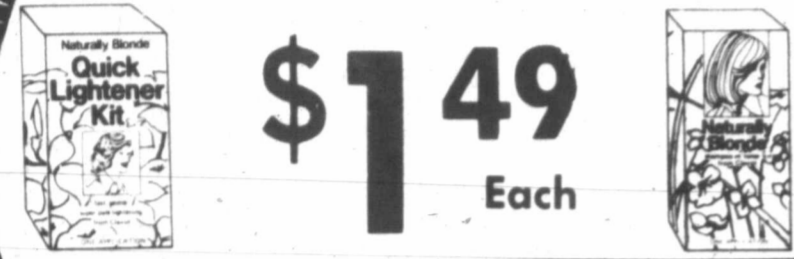
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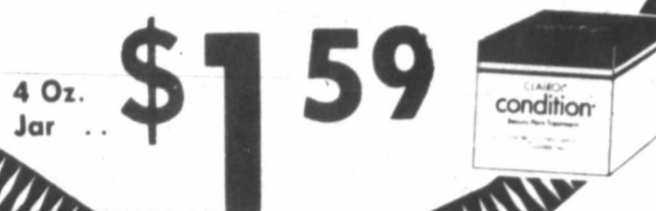


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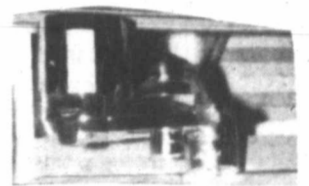
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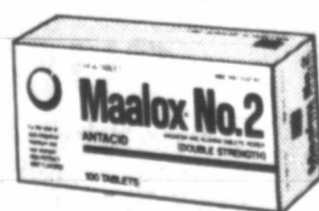
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AMC may quit car business

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. is losing its struggle to stay in the car-making business with the Big Three.

The consensus among some two dozen industry insiders and analysts interviewed by The Associated Press is that AMC is likely to abandon the American car market before the decade is out.

That doesn't mean it will close its doors. Rather, AMC is expected to lop off its car operations so nonautomotive activities — which now account for more than half the business — can flourish.

The reason behind AMC's declining car sales is put simply.

AMC was able to hang in the market as a small-car specialist while the other U.S. makers were building big cars. But the energy crisis and federal fuel economy laws have made the Big Three small-car specialists, too. And, with superior financial resources, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler can outdo AMC with newer, more innovative and more fuel-efficient models.

Most of those interviewed believe President Carter's plan to tax gas-guzzlers and give rebates on fuel-sipping models will hasten the demise of AMC as a car producer because it will accelerate the Big Three's development of new generations of small cars.

The possibility of government aid for AMC to keep the car industry competitive has diminished since new competition has come with Volkswagen setting up a U.S. assembly operation and the likelihood that several Japanese makers soon may do the same.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. adamantly disputes suggestions his firm will drop out of the car market.

"We've been through this so many times before," Chapin said in an interview Friday. "Who knows what's really going to happen?"

"We're suffering, but we're pulled through before. We see greater opportunities in the '80s than ever before in our history. We just have to be smart enough to make it happen."

But the numbers are disconcerting: —U.S. car sales are off for a third consecutive year, to 64,000 through April — less than half what they were in 1974.

—AMC's market share is under 1.8 per cent, the smallest since the company was formed more than two decades ago.

—Four imports are outselling AMC. Toyota has the largest share of the market through April, 4.2 per cent. The others are Datsun, Volkswagen and Honda.

An AP energy report

—AMC built more Jeeps, buses and trucks — 56,600 — through April than it did cars, which are off 36 per cent from 1976 to 54,750.

—After losing \$74 million in 1975 and 1976, AMC earned \$3.7 million in the first half of fiscal 1977, thanks to profitable nonauto operations and the sale of a stamping plant to VW. By contrast, Big Three earnings in just the first three months of 1977 were \$903 million by GM, \$483 million by Ford, \$75 million by Chrysler.

"I think we'll be out of the car business in a year," said one middle-level AMC executive. "Our sales are lousy."

An official at another maker added: "These guys must be at the ragged edge. Something dramatic would have to happen for them to hang in for another year, but I don't know what."

Top auto executives rarely talk publicly about a competitor's problems. Recently, though, GM Chairman Thomas Murphy was asked if he was concerned AMC would "be buried." He replied:

"It does concern me, because I never like to see anybody in difficulty. We try to appeal to customers. And if we can't, for whatever the reason, and the customer is not interested in our merchandise, I don't think we should have a license that somebody says 'I've just got to keep you in business, and I'll give you money, or whatever, in order to do it.'"

Recently, there has been a spate of rumors AMC would be bought out by firms ranging from the Houston-based conglomerate Tenneco to a group of dissident AMC dealers.

AMC has denied all the reports. But they persist, an indication of the firm's troubles, which likely will mount this fall when Chrysler introduces a front-wheel drive subcompact and Ford brings out new compacts. In 1979, GM will debut new front-wheel drive compacts.

"These cars should all be more desirable than anything AMC now makes or is likely to develop considering its inadequate financial resources," said an analyst for a major New York investment house.

"If AMC can't make much money in a 1977 model, what happens in the next recession?" said the analyst, who forecasts a 1979 decline. "AMC is very likely to become the Jeep Manufacturing Co. of Toledo, Ohio (where the Jeep company is located)."

AMC was born in 1954 out of the ashes of Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson. It almost died in infancy. But in 1958, then company president George Romney took a bold gamble. While the other firms were building cars bigger, he took AMC out of that market, and — with a slap at "gas-guzzling dinosaurs" — brought out a compact-sized Rambler.

Romey's gamble paid off handsomely. AMC's market share, which was mired at less than 2 per cent, jumped to 4 per cent in 1958.

Riding its unique reputation as the industry's small-car specialist, AMC held a 5 to 6 per cent share until 1965. When Studebaker-Packard folded in the early '60s, the industry had shaken out from more than 2,000 entrants six decades earlier to the Big Three and little AMC.

In the past decade, though, AMC has been unable to get more than 4 per cent of the market due to increased competition from other domestic compacts and subcompacts and low-priced imports. AMC did well in 1974, when the Arab oil embargo created a demand for small cars the Big Three could not meet immediately. But as soon as they stepped up small-car capacity, AMC sales slid.

If Carter's auto tax-rebate plan passes, it won't necessarily help AMC, because the firm's cars are not fuel-efficient compared with other cars in the same class.

AMC's subcompact Gremlin, for example, would get a maximum rebate of \$251 in 1978, based on current mileage figures, while a Chevrolet Chevette would get the maximum \$473 rebate, and the Ford Pinto a maximum \$359. Similarly, AMC's Pacer would qualify for a maximum \$89 rebate, while a Ford Granada would get up to \$224 and the restyled Oldsmobile Cutlass an estimated \$163.

The Pacer, the only totally new car AMC has introduced in the seven years since the Gremlin debuted, received high marks for engineering and styling when it was brought out in 1975. Many industry observers thought it would be AMC's short-term savior. But after a brisk start, sales have been poor.

AMC improved the Gremlin's fuel economy for 1977 with the purchase of a four-cylinder engine from Volkswagen to replace a less efficient six-cylinder engine.

But analysts say AMC ultimately would have to revamp all its cars — make them smaller, lighter, more fuel-efficient and fresher looking — as the Big Three are doing to stay competitive. AMC's plans through 1979 call for some restyling of its current models, but nothing new.

The cost of bringing out an entirely new car is staggering, hundreds of millions of dollars, and AMC doesn't have that kind of capital.

When AMC has invested in the past decade, much of the money has gone toward expansion in the nonautomotive field. In 1970, the firm picked up Kaiser-Jeep, AMC's brightest performer. The next year AMC entered the bus, postal vehicle and military truck business by forming AM General. In recent years, AMC has purchased an electrical component company and a lawn-garden tractor maker, and built new headquarters — a high-rise office tower in suburban Southfield.

In fiscal 1976, the firm had record sales of \$2.3 billion — putting it in the top 100 among industrial corporations.

Status of bills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 16th week of the 65th Legislature:

SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate.

SB38—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.

SB51—State Commission on Human Rights. Passed Senate.

SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.

SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.

SB140—Free textbooks for non-public schools. Passed Senate.

SB148—"Living Wills." Passed Senate.

SB154—Obtaining welfare benefits by fraud. Passed Senate.

SB185—Coal slurry pipelines. Passed Senate and House, signed by the governor.

SB364—Inheritance tax exemptions for widows, orphans. Passed Senate.

SB400—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.

SB407—Separate gas and light meters for apartments. Passed Senate.

SB740—Extending no smoking law. Passed Senate.

SB896—Revising Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. Passed Senate.

SB1139—Merger of water agencies. Passed Senate.

SJR1—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate.

SJR 2—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.

SJR3—Denial of bond to certain felons. Passed Senate.

SJR13—Authorize \$200 million more in veterans land bonds. Passed Senate.

HB1—Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed House.

HB10—Generic drug substitutes. Passed House.

HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House and Senate, with amendments, returned to House.

HB34—County regulation of massage parlors. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.

HB179—County ordinance-making power. Passed House.

HB510—General Appropriations Bill. Passed House.

HB678, 679—Penalties for prostitution or promotion of prostitution. Passed House.

HB750—Public school financing. Passed House.

HB846—Property tax revision. Passed House.

HB893—Ballot stub signatures passed House.

HB945—Execution by injection. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

H B 9 9 1—Rent-a-bank regulations. Passed House.

HB1048—Medical malpractice insurance. Passed House and Senate, with amendments, in conference committee.

Peaceful protesters still in jail

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A week after a peaceful anti-nuclear power protest, most of the 1,400 demonstrators arrested were still in custody Saturday with the issue becoming a battle of wills between the demonstrators and Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

Thomson has vowed to have "law and order prevail," but that has become a costly vow as the demonstrators remain adamant that, with few exceptions, they will refuse to post bail unless all those arrested are freed on personal recognizance.

They are being held on charges of trespassing on the construction site of the Seabrook power plant in violation of a court order limiting last weekend's demonstration.

The cost of holding the protesters in four National Guard armories has been estimated by state officials at \$50,000 a day, and Thomson has appealed for contributions from "corporations, labor unions and rank and file citizens throughout America" to help pay the bills.

About 200 members of the Clamshell Alliance, which sponsored last weekend's sit-in, staged a peaceful demonstration in the front of the State House in Concord on Saturday. One participant said the protest was to show support of those being confined in the armories.

State and county prosecutors

say the protesters are expected to be tried within three or four weeks, but the legal system in Rockingham County, where the demonstration took place last weekend, already shows signs of strain because of the number of people involved.

"It's a real mess," said a spokeswoman for the county three-member board of commissioners. She said the commissioners were concerned about the costs of the many trials and of confinement of those convicted.

At week's end, officials of Hampton District Court said they were still unsure about the scheduling of trials.

Some who needed to return to jobs or school have been released on bail, but no figures were available.

Seventeen men and women were convicted on Thursday on the trespass charge, but 15 of them appealed the conviction and were returned to the armories. State lawyers concede that if the same pattern follows among others convicted, the cases could drag well beyond the summer.

After the judge gave a suspended 15-day jail sentences to the first of the 17 convicted, state Atty. Gen. David Souter

went to Hampton to argue that the sentences were inadequate for "one of the most well-planned acts of criminal conduct in the state or the nation."

The sentence was changed and all 17 got 15-day jail terms and \$100 fines.

In the armories in Somersworth, Manchester, Dover and Concord, the demonstrators have continued their protest against nuclear power.

"We're holding training sessions for future Seabrook operations and other nonviolent direct action. This is turning into a training camp for nuclear power opponents," one of the demonstrators in the Concord armory wrote in a note handed to a visiting reporter.

Lawyers for the demonstrators are to argue Monday in U.S. District Court on a petition claiming the state has violated demonstrators' constitutional rights by not providing adequate places of confinement.

The suit, against Thomson and five other state and county officials, asks for freedom on personal recognizance for all those being held and \$5,000 damage per person arrested, plus an additional \$5,000 per person for every day of confinement.

The suit claims overcrowded

conditions at the armories, inadequate medical facilities, a shortage of toilets and showers and inadequate access to legal counsel.

Reporters have had only scattered access to the armories during the week and conflicting reports have emerged as to the medical well being of those being held.

Spokesmen for the Clamshell Alliance quote those being held and persons released on bail as citing numerous colds and other ailments as well as unconfirmed reports of dysentery and flu.

On Friday the state's health and welfare commissioner, Robert Whalen, said a case of German measles had been discovered in the Manchester armory, and that 50 pregnant

women were being released

from the armory to prevent

a possible infection.

Later the National Guard denied Whalen's account, said the

single case of measles was not

of the German measles variety

and that there were no pregnant

women confirmed among those being held.

County to set hearing date on industry

Gray County Commissioners will organize as a board of equalization and set dates for hearings on industrial and local roll when they meet in regular commissioners court session at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The court also will consider an order directing the county clerk to advertise the meeting of the board of equalization in local newspapers.

In other business, commissioners will consider approval for Ted Simmons, Precinct 4, to advertise bids to sell used equipment.

TEXAS TALK By Doug Howard

One of the floods expected late this spring is to come from a deluge of votes cast by cattle producers from all over the nation. At long last the voting on a referendum which will make or break the Beef Research and Information Order is right around the corner. Every beef producer is encouraged to vote on the measure, which if passed, would provide some 30 to 40 million dollars a year of the cattlemen's money for research and promotion. Cost to the individual producer would be three cents for every ten dollars worth of beef sold. Funds would be administered by a 68-member Beef Board representing all cattle producing regions. Registration for this special national referendum must be completed in advance of voting day. The place to sign up is the local ASCS office.

Prizes are to be awarded at 10 a.m. Saturday in the city park. Mrs. Richardson said those prizes are closely guarded secrets.

Assisting with the arrangements were co-chairman Dr. Terrence Cook; Paul Macina; and Mrs. John Cullers, president of the Shamrock Cancer and Educational Association and chairman of District 15.

First woman to finish the course was Mrs. George Hooten. Second was Marjorie Conners, a school teacher from Lela.

Youngest entrants to finish were Michael Macina, 8, and Bobby Mackins, 10.

Others completing the route were Joe Brooks, Eddie Copeland, Karen Woodruff, Mary Clancey, Judy Macina, Rodney Weidon, Johnny Harkins, Alvie Griffin, Bill and Mike Doss, Tony Dody and Russell Hollister.

Prizes are to be awarded at 10 a.m. Saturday in the city park. Mrs. Richardson said those prizes are closely guarded secrets.

Assisting with the arrangements were co-chairman Dr. Terrence Cook; Paul Macina; and Mrs. John Cullers, president of the Shamrock Cancer and Educational Association and chairman of District 15.

Monoxide downs band

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Twenty-two high school musicians who were among thousands marching in a band competition passed out Friday night when they were caught in the exhaust of a row of idling buses.

The 22, many of them from Texas, were given oxygen at two local hospitals and released after several hours.

"They had about 75 buses in line on two sides of the street and these kids had just got through marching," said sheriff's Capt. Autus Wagster.

"None of them were seriously ill. It was a little carbon monoxide poisoning plus exhaustion," said Dr. Arthur Rhoades.

FCC fines KGRO

Pampa radio station KGRO has been fined \$500 by the Federal Communications Commission.

An FCC official in Dallas said the fine was for "over-power operation," and added, "That wasn't very much of a fine, was it?"

"We did have an FCC fine," said Jim Hughes, owner and manager of KGRO. "The violation was for failure to calibrate meters at the base of the antenna and inside the radio station."

Hughes said the meter at the base of the tower was set within

Bikers earn \$1400

SHAMROCK — Wheeler Countians raised \$1400 for the Cancer Crusade in a Saturday bike-a-thon.

Mrs. Glen Richardson, chairman of the Shamrock Cancer Society, said youngsters and oldsters alike took to their bicycles for the 20-mile venture. Such a lot of interest was shown, she said, that the bike-a-thon — Shamrock's first — probably will be made an annual event.

Mayor Robert Laycock led the riders, who were also accompanied by the city police department and Wheeler County officials. Coach Lester Ramsey assisted in lining up riders, and City Judge George Barth accompanied them in a police car to help insure safety.

Riders assembled at the 1-40 overpass north of Shamrock, and rode to Lela across the overpass, then back to Shamrock before returning to

the limits provided by FCC regulations.

KGRO operates at 1,000 watts daytime at 250 at night. The meters must be set for no more than 5 per cent above nor less than 10 per cent below, Hughes said.

He added that the tower meter is the one that controls the power and it "showed we were within our limit."

But the problem with the FCC came because regulations call for both meters to be within 2 per cent each with the other, and the in-station meter was off.

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C78-14	\$21.20	\$2.01	H78-14	\$28.27	
D78-14	\$22.25	\$2.20	J78-14	\$27.25	
E78-14	\$23.25	\$2.25	K78-14	\$29.27	
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C70-14	\$19.14	\$1.84	H70-14	\$25.14	
D70-14	\$20.14	\$1.86	J70-14	\$26.14	
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Seattle Slew still unbeaten

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "It's the greatest show on earth," Karen Taylor said of the Kentucky Derby after her beloved Seattle Slew overcame a stumbling start Saturday to become the star performer.

"It looked like a typical start for Seattle Slew," said trainer Billy Turner. "He always breaks last."

And the dark bay colt always has finished first.

Saturday it was by 1 1/4 lengths over late-charging Run Dusty Run.

"He fell all over the place at the break," said jockey Jean Cruguet. "He didn't break too fast. It was pretty tight going up between horses after the break, but when you have a lot of horse and speed enough, it's easy."

"He rode a very, very cool race. That's the way you win the Derby," Turner said of Cru-

guet, who has been criticized by some trainers and in the media for his handling of Seattle Slew, even though the Slew has never lost under the Frenchman's riding.

For a time on the backstretch, it looked as if the Slew wasn't going to fire. Turner, watching a rerun of the 103rd Derby in the Churchill Downs press box, commented, "Right here I thought that he was going nowhere. He just wasn't running."

Turner still seemed flustered long after the race. He had been unable to get back to his box and had to watch it on a television set—and for part of the 1 1/4 miles he watched the wrong horse. "I thought he was fourth," said Turner, when actually the Slew never was worse than second.

"I hit him to get him going turning for home," said Cruguet.

Seattle Slew was four lengths

back of For The Moment with a half-mile left. He began a drive on the turn and at the quarter pole he was a head in front of For The Moment.

At the top of the stretch, Seattle Slew put away For The Moment, drew out to a three-length lead, then held off Run Dusty Run, who finished second by a neck over Sanhedrin.

Seattle Slew negotiated the 1 1/4 miles on a track labeled fast in a relatively slow 2:02 1-5.

Seattle Slew joined Majestic Prince as unbeaten Derby favorites to reach the winner's circle for the famed blanket of roses that shoots a horse's value into the millions of dollars.

The winner got home 1 1/4 lengths in front of Run Dusty Run. Sanhedrin was a neck further back and 3/4 lengths in front of Get the Axe, who carried Willie Shoemaker on his 20th Derby trip.

Shortly after the finish, Jorge

Velasquez, who rode Sanhedrin, claimed foul against Run Dusty Run and jockey Durrel McHargue for interference in the stretch. The foul claim was quickly rejected.

Seattle Slew had trouble right at the start of this running of America's most famous horse race. He stumbled coming out of the gate but recovered quickly and roared off in pursuit of For The Moment. Seattle Slew had the lead over For The Moment going into the clubhouse turn but For The Moment took it back.

For The Moment led Seattle Slew down the backstretch with Bob's Dusty third. Cruguet hit Seattle Slew seven times with the whip in the first half of the backstretch to get him moving.

That big move came on the turn as Run Dusty Run, Steve's Friend and Sanhedrin also began to pick up steam.

But Seattle Slew's move was the strongest.

The winner, owned by Karen Taylor and trained by Billy Turner, paid \$3, \$2.80 and \$2.80. Run Dusty Run, coupled in the betting with Bob's Dusty as a Smiley Adams-trained entry, returned \$3.40 and \$3.20. John Galbreath's Sanhedrin was \$4.60 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Get the Axe were Steve's Friend, Papeote, Gibeoulee, For The Moment, Affiliate, Flag Officer, Bob's Dusty, Sir Sir, Nostalgia, Western Wind and Best Person. Each competitor carried 126 pounds.

"They made him work today," trainer Turner said, looking a little shaky in the winner's circle. "I was afraid that they'd get him hurt. They had him in really tight early on. He moved when the time came."

"I was absolutely thrilled with the race. It showed that when he is hooked, he doesn't give anything up."

"I was happy ... I knew he could do it," said Cruguet, the Frenchman who had been criticized by other trainers and in the press for his handling of Seattle Slew, although he has gotten the 1976 2-year-old champion home first every time out.

Rejected Velasquez' claim of foul, the Panamanian who rode Sanhedrin thought Run Dusty Run cost him the race.

"I thought I had it won in the last eighth of a mile, but then he intimidated me," Velasquez said of Run Dusty Run. "He came in on my horse. I just filed a foul claim."

A foul claim has never been

upheld in the history of the Kentucky Derby, which has been called "the most exciting two minutes in sports."

Saturday, it was the most exciting 2 minutes, 2 1-5 seconds for the Taylors, a young couple from White Swan, Wash.; Cruguet, a jockey who once lost a sure Derby favorite because of injury; and Turner, a trainer who once was fired from handling a horse who went on to win the Derby.

Mickey Taylor, who is in the logging business, bought Seattle Slew for his wife at a yearling sale in Lexington, Ky. He paid \$17,500, a modest price in the yearling business.

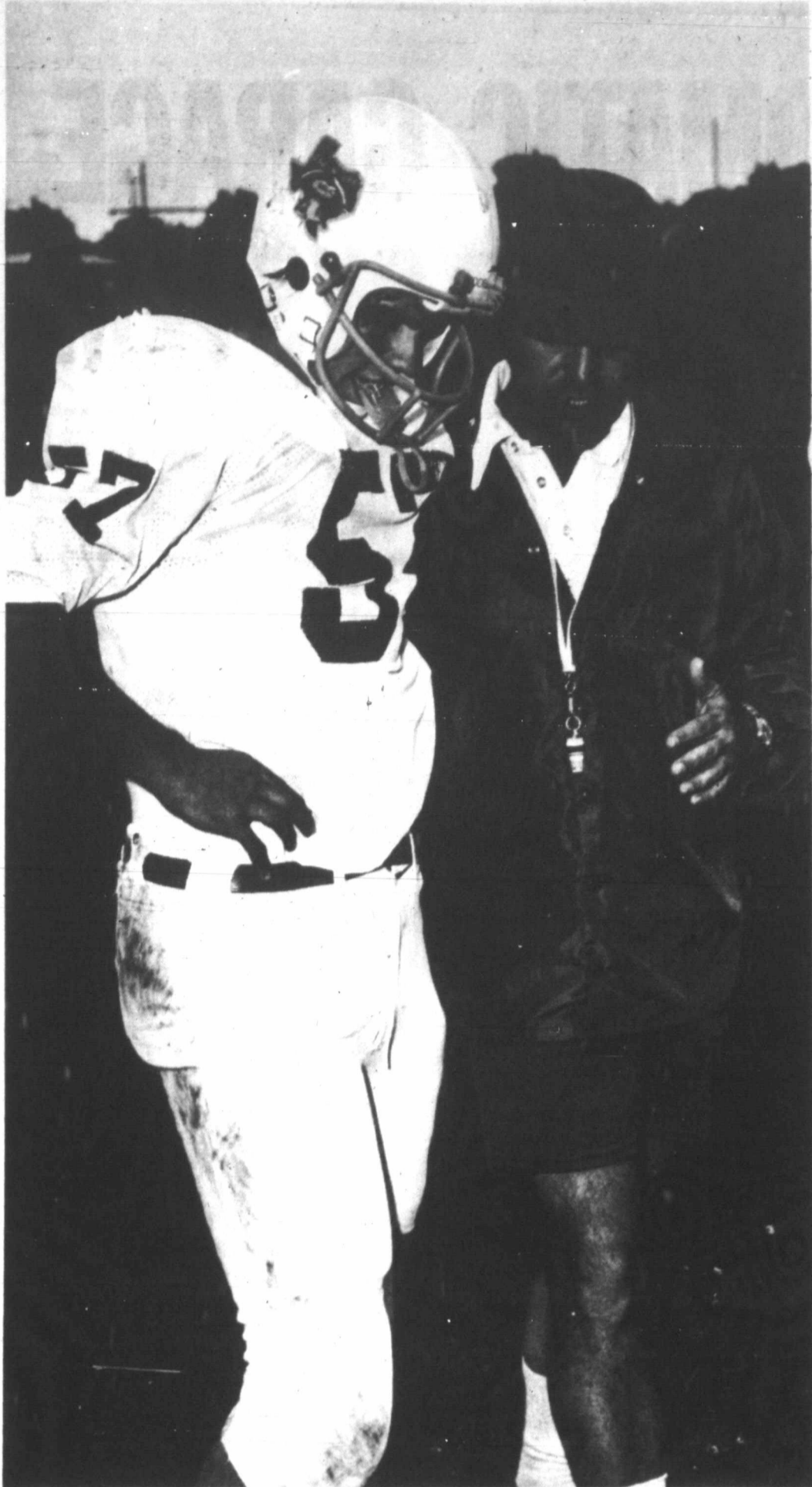
The purchase was made on the advice of veterinarian Dr. Jim Hill, who when he first saw Seattle Slew said: "If that colt isn't a runner, my name isn't Jim Hill."

Seattle Slew put Hill's name in all capital letters Saturday with a courageous performance in which he simply would not let challengers pass him when the drive to victory began.

Seattle Slew is insured for \$3.5 million and the Taylors reportedly had already rejected a \$7-million offer to sell him. Both of those figures will be increased now that the Slew is on the road to a possible Triple Crown.

The next step comes May 21 in the 1 1/8-mile Preakness at Pimlico, Md., where he will meet some of his Derby rivals plus some fresh challengers. The final step in the Triple Crown, last won by Secretariat in 1973, will be the 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes June 11.

But Triple Crown title or not, Seattle Slew is thoroughbred racing's Horse of the Hour now.



"Pretty good, but this time..."

Offensive guard Larry Craig gets some instruction from Phil Pirkle, line coach, during spring practice Friday. Workouts set for spring football will include an inter-squad scrimmage and a game with the graduating seniors. Head coach John Welborn said that Pampana are welcome to come to the practice field behind PHS and watch workouts.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Foreman retires for mother

HOUSTON (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman said Saturday he is retiring from the ring because of his religious beliefs and his love for his mother.

"Because of my religious beliefs, I believe it wrong to hit and beat up another person even if it is a sport," Foreman told radio station KTOC.

Foreman said "it all started in Houston as a street fighter and that's where it's going to end."

"I've been lucky in the past not to have killed anyone in the ring and I thank God that I never hurt anyone seriously while I was boxing," he said.

Foreman said he had not decided what he would do in the future except that he would be engaged in religious activities.

"My mother never really wanted me to fight," said Fore-

man, who was born in Marshall, Tex., where he now makes his home, but was raised in Houston.

"She was always worried and

nervous when I was in the ring about my losing or getting hurt," he said. "And thanks to God, she will not have to worry about it any more because I'm not fighting any more."

Floyd, Crenshaw tied

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Ray Floyd and Ben Crenshaw both birdied the final hole—shortly after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day—and remained tied for the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Crenshaw, erratic in the mid, hazy weather, started the day in a four-way tie for the lead, once dropped three strokes off the pace, then birdied the 15th and 16th to catch up again.

But after the television coverage had ended, he fell behind once again when Floyd dropped a 15-foot birdie putt on the last hole.

Ben, playing behind Ray, led his approach, high and soft against the cloudy sky, and ripped a huge roar from the gallery when the ball came to rest less than two feet from the cup.

He tapped in for the birdie that tied it again, finishing off a round of three-under-par 68. Floyd also had a 68 and they're tied at the top at 207.

Ronnie Hill riding high in rodeo association

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Ronnie Hill, Pampa High School Rodeo Club member, still has a chance to take over the lead in the bull riding standings of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association.

Standings released late last week by the Association show Hill in second place, but Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture teacher at Pampa High School and rodeo club sponsor, said the young bull rider could take the lead in the few rodeos left in the season.

Two other Pampanas are listed in the top 15 competitors in bull riding. Skaggs said.

Greg Terrell is tied for 8th and Jim Morrison is in 13th place in the standings. Skaggs said the boys rodeo team from Pampa is in 10th place.

The Pampa High School cowgirls are faring a little better with five members listed in the top standings.

Lesia Stewart is in a three-

way tie for 12th, 13th and 14th for goat tying and is standing third in the breakaway roping. She is in 12th place in the all-around standings.

A Pampa barrel racer, Regina Benyshek, is currently fifth in the Tri-State standings and is in 15th place in all-around competition.

Three Pampa girls are in the standings in steer riding. Donna Baggett is in eighth place while Kelly Caswell and Cindy Dauer are in 11th and 12th places respectively.

The girls team is fifth in the standings.

Skaggs said the standings reflect results through the rodeo at Claude April 29 and 30. The high school rodeos were at Gruver this weekend and only three Tri-State High School Rodeos remain before the finals in June.

The Pampanas will try for more points at rodeos at White Deer, Dumas and Amarillo before the season ends.

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Swim enrollment Thursday

Pampa Youth and Community Center will enroll children for summer swim lessons beginning at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays at Pampa Country Club.

About 85 members participate in the golf program that includes a luncheon meeting on the last Thursday of each month.

Working women play in the evening on Thursdays.

Pairings for Thursday will include: Glen Little, Leona Simmons, Donna Jo Evans, Erna Lee Sanders, Mackey Scott, Barbara Mathis, Jackie

will be held to 15.

"Only qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors are used to teach these classes," Smith said.

The schedule of classes will be:

June 8-17 — 8 a.m. beginners, 9 a.m. advanced beginners, 10 a.m. beginners, 11 a.m. polywogs, 11:30 a.m. polywogs.

June 20-July 1 — 8 a.m. swimmers, 9 a.m. beginners, 10

a.m. intermediates, 11 a.m. beginners.

July 5-15 — 8 a.m. advanced beginners, 9 a.m. beginners, 10 a.m. beginners, 11 a.m. polywogs, 11:30 a.m. polywogs.

July 18-29 — 8 a.m. intermediates, 9 a.m. beginners, 10 a.m. advanced beginners, 11 a.m. beginners.

Aug. 1-12 — 8 a.m. beginners, 9 a.m. beginners, 10 a.m. beginners, 11 a.m. polywogs, 11:30 a.m. polywogs.

Additional information may be obtained by phoning Smith at the Center between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.

PLGA pairings set

The Pampa Ladies Golf Association plays beginning at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays at Pampa Country Club.

About 85 members participate in the golf program that includes a luncheon meeting on the last Thursday of each month.

Working women play in the evening on Thursdays.

Pairings for Thursday will include: Glen Little, Leona Simmons, Donna Jo Evans, Erna Lee Sanders, Mackey Scott, Barbara Mathis, Jackie

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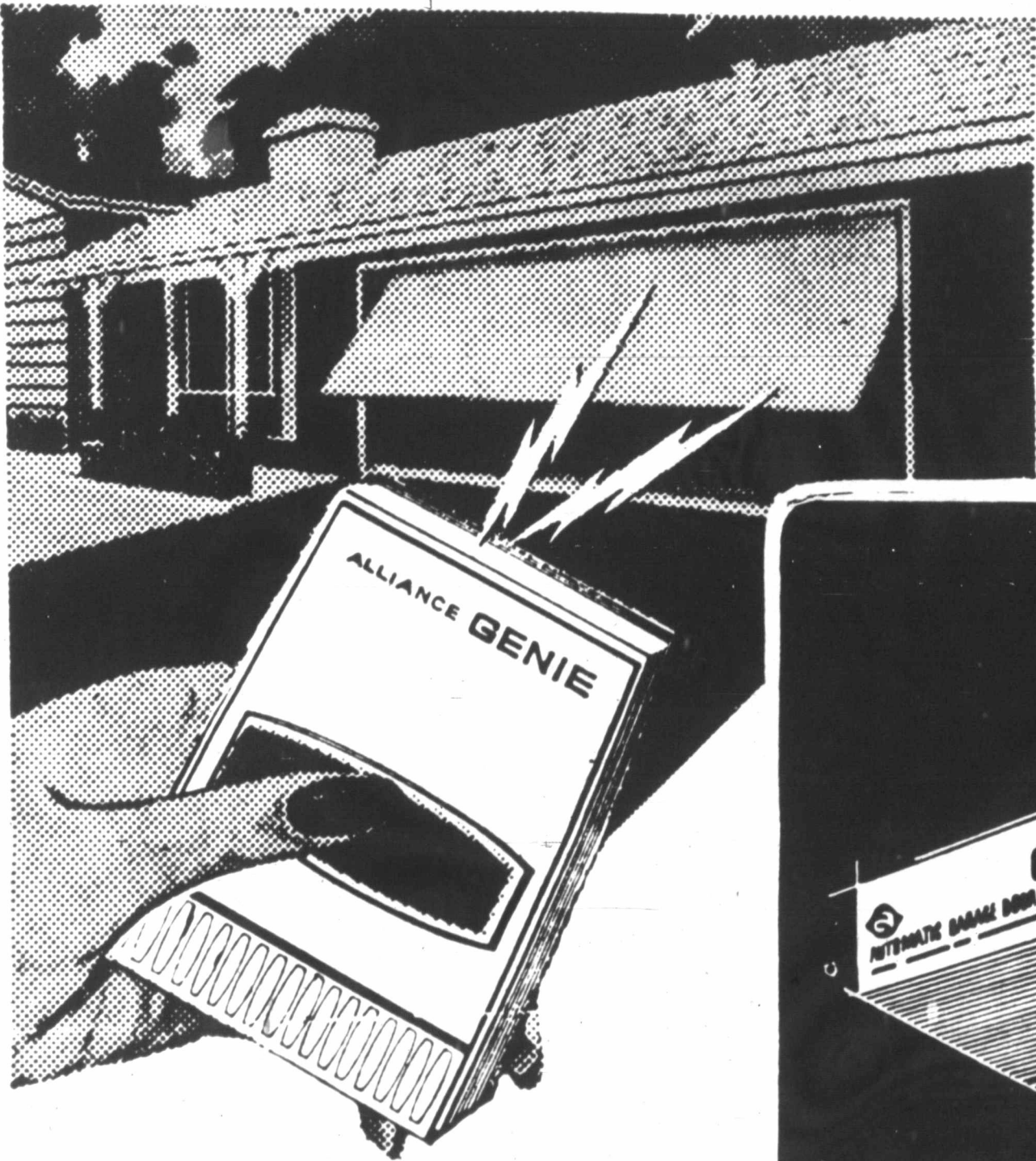
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To second graders, Mom is a notch above the Bionic Woman



A mother, viewed through the eyes of a second grader, is Wonder Woman, Julia Childs, Mary Poppins, Mother Goose, Farrah Fawcett - Majors and Hazel all rolled into one.

She kisses hurts, pays the bills, feeds the pets and "likes to take the trash out."

She is equipped with an amazing array of talents which range from nurse to pianist.

The News asked second graders at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School to write about their mothers. Their ideas are reported here exactly as they wrote them.

Their teachers are Linda Allred, Gail Heaton and Allene Coker.

"My mother loves me and I love my mother. She is pirty. My dad loves my mother and all for of us loves my mother."

"My mother is helpful in many ways."

"A mother helps us by cooking and cleaning and our mother loves us very much even if she gets on to us. She buys our clothes, food and houses."

"She is a good mother."

"We go places together."

"My mother gives us treats. My mother makes us cookies and in the mornings my mother makes us donuts."

"My mother takes good care of me win I am sick and she is a good cook also. I am proud of my mother and she buys me toys also."

"My mother is a good house wife. She works in the rooms. She means a lot to me. Sometimes she makes my bed. She is real pretty."

"She has four children, they are hard to keep up with."

"My mother is a LVN. She takes good care of old people."

"I love my mother and she loves me. My mother feeds me and she lets me do anything that I want."

"She lets me watch TV."

"My mother is nice. When there is

work to do she does it with a little help from the rest of the family."

"She likes to take the trash out. She likes to feed the cat. She likes to feed cows and the horses. She likes to feed the dog and she loves me."

"My mother tells me a bedtime story."

"My mother is someone who cares when I fall down... My mother loves me. My Mother loves my sister. My mother loves my brother. My mother works very hard."

"My mother pays the babysiter."

"My mother tak me to cub scout. My mother washes dishes. My mother loves me."

"Mother will get me up in time to go to school."

"My mother takes me swimming every day. My mother washes the dishes. My mother is a hard worker."

"Mother goes to the grocery store so I can have food to eat."

"Mother watches my little sister."

"A mother is someone who goes to the dinnest, gos to the butee shop, gos to get a shot, gos to get shoes, fix some dinner for Daddy."

"A mother is someone who has a baby or two and gets merrryed."

"A mother is someone special. A mother is someone who can play tinis with you. A mother can work. I like mothers very very much. A mother can be a police woman or a secretary. Or a mother can just be a plane mother and watch love stories. Thats what my mother did when I was in kindergarten because I went to kindergarten in the afternoon."

"Mother feeds us good meal. Our mother are sweet."

"She keeps us warm. I buy her things. But most, she keeps us safe."

"A mother is a very good person. A

mother can be everything nice. A mother can be a dog mother. A mother can be a cat mother."

"My mother cooks cookies and buys cookies too. And my family eats them up and they are good and she works very hard to make money to buy food and my family eats it."

"And she gives you toys for your brithdays too. She fixes dinner. She wishes too."

"A mother is someone who helps us with our homework."

"She gives you presents and goodies like candy."

"She loves me and she coms to see me at school. She takes us to school and she goes home. And she sweeps the kitchen."

"A mother is someone who works very hard to get money to feed her family. She helps other mothers by making bras for them. She will help with animals at the house. She helps me wash my hair. She helps me get ready for school. She cooks supper. She tucks me into bed."

"Mothers love you always."

"A mother is someone who buys things for us. She cooks for us, paints good. Lets us go to our friends house."

"She helps me learn arithmetic and spelling words."

Two of the second graders had special Mothers' Day messages to share:

"A mother is someone who loves you and cares for you. She buys things for you. That shows love. Your mother take care of us. That shows love. So we need to show the mothers how we love them on mothers day."

And another from a little boy named Jimmy:

"My mother is someone who cares for us and so is father. He is good but since Mothers' Day is almost here, I wish my mother a Happy Mother's Day."

Community profile: Dorothy Neslage



By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

Dorothy Neslage considers motherhood the greatest privilege of her life.

The mother of eleven remembers the birth of each child as a wonderful experience. "It's helping God create a soul," she said.

"I'm so very proud of all the children," she added. "Each has his own special place in my heart."

"I suppose if one had a hundred children that warm, wonderful feeling would be there for every one of them."

Mrs. Neslage remembers Mother's Days from the past.

"When Jean was about seven — just learning to write — she made a little book of certificates for me. Each was good for service — one for baking a cake, one for washing dishes, another for cleaning the bathroom. When she married I gave the little book to her."

Then there were countless dandelion bouquets, and prayer cards, and small gifts. And the year all the kids went together with Dad to buy a watch for her.

"It was about 25 years ago; of course I still have it."

She laughed as she recalled how son John always liked to go first class. "He'd pass up the dandelions to bring real flowers from a neighbor's yard."

Mrs. Neslage's devotion to motherhood is reflected in achievements of her children.

They've earned a national distinction in scouting, for example: all seven sons are Eagle Scouts, the highest award possible; all four daughters won the Girl Scout top honor, the Curved Bar award.

Mrs. Neslage and her husband, Fred, set examples for the youngsters — both have earned scouting's

To her, 11 children are a privilege

highest lay awards: the Silver Fawn and the Silver Beaver.

It's a national record.

No other family in America has more than seven Eagle Scouts. None other also has daughters with Curved Bars and parents with Silver Beavers.

Mrs. Neslage recalls the day when son Tom, then a Cub Scout, was asked by his Scoutmaster whether he was going to be an Eagle Scout someday.

"Yes," Tom answered.

"Oh? Are you sure about that?"

"Of course. My mother says I am."

Mrs. Neslage believes in the importance of implanting desired goals in children's minds. "It was always 'when you go to college' rather than 'if you go to college' at our house," she said.

Eight Neslage children have college degrees; the two youngest, Terry and Tim, are students at West Texas State University; Patsy's graduation exercises from Loretto Heights College in Denver are today.

But there is no "empty nest syndrome" at the Neslage residence, 2005 Charles.

"We have half a dozen big get-togethers every year when everyone is home. We have backyard barbecues when the weather's nice. And then of

course the children come and go individually all times of the year."

She spoke of togetherness.

"Our family has always had a very happy home life. We worked together; older children helped with the younger ones."

"Teamwork, that's the sum and substance of it."

The family faced a major crisis two years ago: Mrs. Neslage underwent open heart surgery.

"Nurses coming into my hospital room pretended not to notice my seven sons all in the room at the same time. They were on my bed and on the floor but they were all there."

The surgery was not successful; Mrs. Neslage, near death, underwent a second operation four days later.

"She came through because of her faith," her husband said. "She has complete faith in fellowman — including her doctors — and in God."

Her post-operative regime includes walking five miles a day — she walks to St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church daily to attend Mass, and walks again in the evening — and taking care of her 6000 square foot home without help.

"And then there's my flower garden," she smiled.

Church and civic activities over the years have included teaching Sunday school; filling in as a

teacher at St. Vincent's School when one of the Sisters was ill ("I did it for love, not money"); 25 years in Girl Scouting, 28 in Boy Scouting, 20 working with Cub Scouts; 32 years, including a past presidency, with 20th Century Club; past presidencies and memberships in Panhellenic and St. Vincent's Altar Society; board member of Genesis House and the National Foundation for Birth Defects; Alpha Delta Pi.

A graduate of Fontbonne Academy for Girls in St. Louis, Mo., she received a degree in elementary education from St. Teresa of Avila College in Kansas City.

The Neslages will observe their 40th wedding anniversary next month, and have been Pampa residents 32 years — "It's home."

The eternal mother, she carefully guards the seven Eagle Scout medals earned by her sons "so their sons someday may wear them."

There are 15 grandchildren.

She continues a love affair with life. "People are so good; life is good. When you place yourself at the service of others, you love, and that makes love grow."

"Sometimes I can't believe anyone could have been so blessed as I."



The Neslages got together for a picture on the occasion of Tim's Eagle Scout award ceremony. They include Judy, front row left, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neslage, Marion and Patsy; Tim, back row left, Bob, Tom, Bill, Fred Jr., John and Terry.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Over the years I have had a recurring problem in my mail. It may strike you as being rather petty, but it is of sufficient importance to have cropped up regularly. And oddly enough it's a universal problem, found in letters from Ireland, Italy, South America and the Middle East! Because it concerns "Mother," I've selected this letter to publish on the weekend of Mother's Day:

DEAR ABBY: I am a newly married person and I don't know what to call my mother-in-law. I can't address her as "Mrs. Smith" as I did before I was married. And addressing her as "Molly" would seem presumptuous and lacking in respect. She has asked me to call her "Mother," but my own mother is still living, and I would have great difficulty calling anyone except my own mother "Mother." Can you help me?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I think I can provide a solution to your problem, and to all others who share it, by publishing a letter from a reader who wrote to me some time ago:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help all young marrieds who find it difficult to address their mothers-in-law as "Mother."

When I made my first visit to the doctor's office after the birth of my first child, the nurse motioned to me and said, "Mother, you are next."

I knew she wasn't addressing me as HER mother. Suddenly I realized that she addressed all of us with children as "Mother."

Immediately my vision was broadened, and I came to understand that "Mother" applied to all women with children. That was the moment I was lifted out of the narrow rut of thinking that the title belonged only to my own mother.

I soon put this knowledge to practice. When I wanted to attract the attention of friends, neighbors or even strangers, I would say, "Mother, watch your little one!"

You'd be surprised how quickly they reacted, having been reminded that they were mothers. The title is rightly theirs, and it never interfered with the special meaning it held for my own dear mother.

If we would all use the term freely, the next generation would learn from our example and thus alleviate a sticky problem.

BIRMINGHAM

DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing a single carnation on Mother's Day?

MIMI

DEAR MIMI: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. And a white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those who mothers chose motherhood by raising a foster child, adopting a child or raising a stepchild.

And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who chose an "imperfect" child, knowing that physically or mentally handicapped children require not only special needs, but also a superabundance of love, understanding and patience.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB: Of late I have been hearing about potassium. Different people are getting tests for potassium in their systems so it comes from more than one doctor's orders. My dictionary lists 10 different kinds of potassium but not one pertaining to the body. One person is extremely tired and potassium is a help. Another has had headaches and takes potassium by eating bananas. What do we need potassium for? Where do we find it in our foods? How much do we need? Is too much dangerous? Is this a new theory?

DEAR READER: There is only one kind of potassium. It is one of the basic chemical elements, as are sodium, oxygen, hydrogen, iron and others. You have probably looked at a list of potassium salts. When an element such as sodium combines with another element such as chlorine it forms a salt — in this case sodium chloride, ordinary table salt. Potassium belongs to the same family of elements as sodium and it unites with chlorine to form potassium chloride — also a salt. It may also combine with other elements to form other potassium salts.

Whereas sodium chloride is abundant outside the cells, in your blood in body fluids, potassium salts are abundant inside the cells. The potassium phosphate salts are a vital part of the basic metabolic machinery inside your cells. Your cells cannot function properly without adequate amounts of potassium salts. Decreased amounts of potassium can lead to weakness. It is important inside the cells making up the muscle fibers of the heart. A low level may lead to irregularities of the heart.

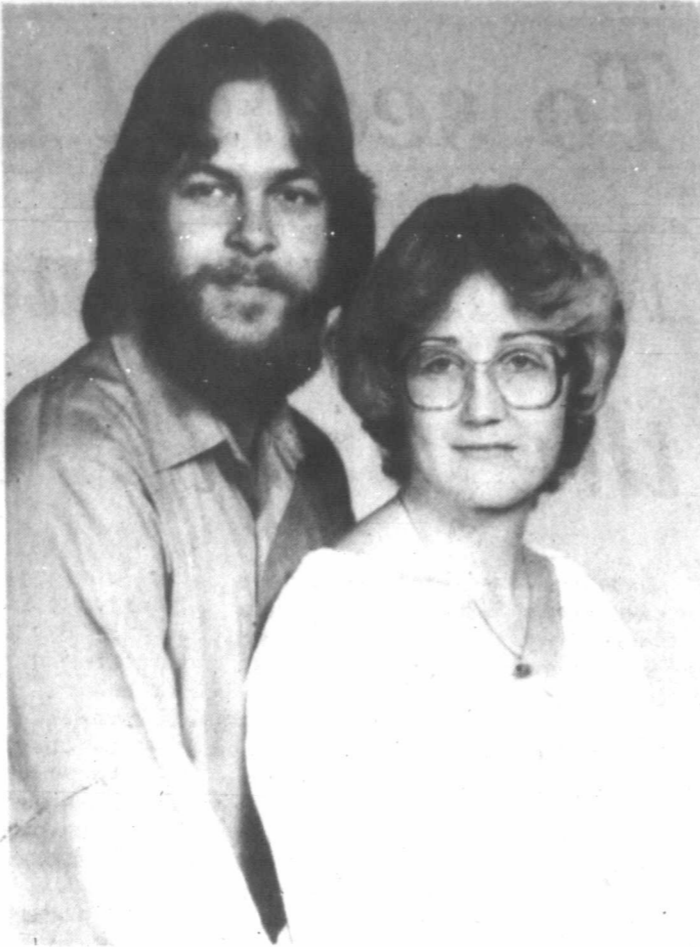
Too much potassium affects the cells that control the heartbeat. This may cause the heart to slow and even stop. Surgeons use potassium to stop the heart when doing open heart surgery.

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: I want to tell Susan that I eliminate soap build-up in my washing machine by filling the tub with hot water and then adding one gallon of white vinegar. Run through the full cycle and you will be amazed at how clean the machine will be. — RUBY L.

DEAR POLLY: I have a needlework shop and like R.M.J. found (after several trials and errors) a method to renew old embroideries and laces. I iron them first on the right side on a heavily padded board with two or three bath towels on it. Then I iron on the wrong side using spray starch on the material. This makes the embroidery really stand out. I do crocheted doilies the same way but before ironing the back lay a piece of an old sheet over the doily so the point of the iron will not punch holes in the lace. They come out like new. — MRS. L.S.

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



Smith-Fitzgerald engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William McCubbin of Denver City recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie Smith, to John F. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCarley of Pampa and Bob Fitzgerald of Fort Worth. A May 28 wedding is planned.



Brownfield-Klein engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brownfield of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lee, to Bob Roy Klein. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of Lefors. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Lefors High School and had attended the Frank Phillips Vocational School of Nursing. She is employed by Highland General Hospital. Her fiancé will graduate from Lefors High School in May and plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by Edd's Engine Service. A June 10 wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church of Lefors.



Crawford-Trowbridge engagement

Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Crawford, west of Edmond, Okla. and formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gina Beth, to Neal Madison Trowbridge. Trowbridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Trowbridge of Edmond, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Crawford, Sr. and Mrs. Jerry Nelson of Pampa are grandparents of the bride-elect. Both the bride-elect and Trowbridge are graduating seniors at Deer Creek High School. The couple will exchange vows May 28 in Hopewell Baptist Church of Deer Creek.

Tech collection reaches 10 million

LUBBOCK — A milestone in the history of Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection was reached this week with the processing of its ten millionth donated item. The donation is a part of the voluminous papers of the late

Judge Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, former West Texas Congressman, considered "the father of the nation's farm and conservation legislation programs."

One of the fastest growing regional repositories in the

Southwest Collection is a historical research center dedicated to preserving the heritage of the American Southwest. Its holdings include extensive materials related to such industries as ranching, oil, agriculture, and railroads and to the political and social history of the Southwest.

The Southwest Collection has received nearly nine of the ten million donated business and personal papers during the last 13 years of its 21-year history.

Texas Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey said that the ten millionth donation marked a historic achievement in the university's history.

"Certainly one of the hallmarks of a great university is its public service to communities it serves. I think that the historical research opportunities afforded the people of Texas and the Southwestern United States by the Southwest Collection helps to fulfill this university's mission," Dr. Mackey said.

An integrated research center, the Southwest Collection makes available to students, faculty, and interested citizens 400,000 feet of microfilm, 2000 oral history tapes, 1000 maps, 100,000 photographs, 400 periodical titles, and 17,000 books related to the economic, social and technical development of the American Southwest.

In addition, its ten million units of historical manuscripts represent more than eight thousand individual donations made to the Southwest Collection since it was formally established in 1955, and including its original accessions and a limited number of purchased items, bring the repository's primary - source holdings to more than eleven million items and leaves.

"Generous support by West Texans and the Texas Tech administration have been greatly responsible for this phenomenal expansion," said Roy Sylvan Dunn, director of the Southwest Collection.

Club news

Sunrises Toastmasters
Barbara Jager won the best speaker award during the Tuesday meeting of the Sunrises Toastmasters Club with a speech entitled "How to Get a Green Thumb."

The best table topics award went to Joe Cole and Mike Herbert won the best evaluator honor.

The club meets every Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. New members are welcome.

Kappa Kappa Iota
Newly-elected officers of Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota installed at the Society's recent meeting are Annabel Wood, president; Ann DiCosimo, president-elect; Wanda Goff, vice-president; Edna Begert, secretary; Jeaneane Thornburg, treasurer; Wilma Hogan, Lady of the Bounty; Rose Nelson, Outer Guard; Vivian Craig, Chronicler; Hazel Parker, parliamentarian; and Frieda Lewis and Vivian Craig, executive board.

Mrs. Annabel Wood, Mrs. Laura Penick, and Mrs. Jeneane Thornburg, delegates to the Kappa Kappa Iota State Convention, reported on their recent trip to El Paso. Mrs. Penick has served eight years on the State Executive Board. During that time, she served two years as state president.

Mrs. Laura Penick and Mrs. Annabel Wood were chosen to attend the Society's National convention in Asheville, N.C. June 19-24 as delegates from Gamma Conclave.

The Society's next meeting will be a breakfast in the home of Mrs. Margaret Spartzman May 14.

20th Century Club
Twentieth Century Club members met recently at the home of Mrs. Dot Stowers to hear Mrs. Jenkie Campbell speak on "Personality and Relationships — a New Image."

Mrs. Lloyd Harvey also presented a mini - book review of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind Letters."

The Club's spring luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Harbrough.

Goodwill HD
Mrs. Laura Kilgore and Mrs. Lettie Smith presented a program on "Usage of Herbs and Spices" and "Philosophy of Herbs and Spices" at a recent meeting of the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Lettie Smith, 2216 N. Wells.

Club members plan a May luncheon in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Coombes.

Home Demonstration Council
A demonstration for making mixer hanging baskets was given by Marilyn Butler, Bell Golden and Pebble Revard at a recent home Demonstration Council meeting.

The demonstration included instructions for using an electric portable mixer to twist knitting yarn to make the baskets.

During the meeting, which was conducted by chairman Barbara Shaw, a schedule of coming events was given by Elaine Houston, county agent.



The Other Woman has been ignored. The Other Woman has been treated like a gum - chewing teenager, reduced to shopping in the children's department. The Other Woman has been left out in the cold with hardly a thing to wear. Almost friendless ... except for one ardent admirer. Garey Petites. Over half the women in America are under 5'4"! Every other woman.

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McGill-Winegeart engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. McGill of 513 N. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Fay Lene, to Johnny Ray Winegeart of 400 N. Yeager. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Winegeart of McLean. The bride-elect is a student at Pampa High School and her fiancé is employed at Cabot. They will exchange vows May 28 in the Community Christian Center.



Dale-Neslage engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Dale Jr., of Oklahoma City announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann of Tulsa, Okla., to Thomas Stephen Neslage of Tulsa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Neslage of 2005 Charles. The bride-elect is a 1976 landscape architecture graduate of the University of Arkansas. She was on the dean's list, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is employed as a landscape architect with Clifton Landscape Co., of Tulsa. Neslage received a bachelor's degree in marketing and management from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1974. He is presently a candidate for a master's degree at Tulsa University. He has been on the dean's list and is a member of the American Marketing Association and the Society for the Advancement of Management. He was a recipient of an American Petroleum Institute scholarship and is employed as assistant director of cash management and banking for Getty Oil Co. in Tulsa. The couple will be married Aug. 27 in Oklahoma City.

Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
'Get-Ready Guidelines
For Pressure Canner'

A pressure canner in safe working order is the key to get-ready plans for home canning all vegetables (except tomatoes). A checklist for safe working pressure canners appears below.

—Take off removable petcock and safety valves, wash and dry thoroughly. Soak in vinegar to remove any corrosion.

—Use a toothpick or pipe cleaner to clean openings in lid of canner.

—Use fine steel wool and soap to wash bottom part of pressure canner.

—To remove any odors and stains, combine juice of one lemon — or two tablespoons vinegar — with two quarts of water. Process at five pounds pressure for five minutes.

—Grease (using vegetable oil) the closing surfaces of metal-to-metal — sealing pressure canners if lid is difficult to remove or steam escapes.

—Replace gasket if rubber has hardened.

—Check dial gauge on pressure canner. Clean weighted gauge thoroughly.

If the pressure canner has not been tested in the past year for gauge accuracy then you need to have it tested. We can test the canners for you at the County Extension Office free of charge.

Pattern Selection for
Plaids, Stripes, Large
Motif Fabrics

A simple pattern with few seamlines works best for sewing plaids, stripes and large motif designs. Since these fabrics should be matched at the seams and closures, it is best to choose a pattern with few seamlines to minimize matching. Many times the pattern envelope will note whether that pattern is suitable or not for plaids or stripes.

To minimize frustrations with matching, avoid patterns with: —Princess lines. The curves above the darts cannot be matched.

—Curved seams, such as yokes and slightly flared skirts.

—Many gores. Make sure the angles of the various skirt seams are the same at each seam or it will be impossible to match.

—A-line skirt. Many A-line skirts cause the plaid or horizontal stripe to droop at the seam causing an unpleasant appearance.

Also, there are certain design features that make matching impossible such as seamlines above the bustline dart, raglan sleeves and kimono sleeves will not match. However you can match at the notch, so the sleeve and bodice front match at and below the notch. Also, difficult to match are circular yokes, french darts, bias seams on an uneven plaid, and the back of set-in sleeve. Match the front of the sleeve at the armhole. Some fabrics are impossible to match. For example, Indian Madras is handwoven and often cannot be matched. Also, uneven plaids cannot be matched at shoulder seams and yokes, and fabrics with uneven diagonal stripes cannot be matched.

French-fried onion rings make a crisp topping for creamed snap beans. Heat the onion rings, if they are not freshly made, before using for this garnish.

Creamed vegetables or fish look attractive and taste good with a topping of sieved hard-cooked egg.

Baked cookies, stored in the freezer, may be kept as long as a year.

Palmitier to exhibit in Kerrville

KERRVILLE — When the official Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair opens on May 28 in Kerrville, Peggy Palmitier of Pampa will be among the exhibitors. After winning her place in a lively statewide competition, she joins two hundred of Texas' finest artisans for the three day event.

Specializing in copper enamel, Mrs. Palmitier produces miniatures of outstanding clarity and artistic composition. The 1977 Fair marks the fourth year she has been juried into the state event. She has served on the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair Standards Committee. The Standards Committee works with Fair administration to keep high standards for exhibitors and to represent the artists to the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Palmitier is Artist of the Year for the Pampa Fine Arts Association. In addition to fine arts and crafts, free musical concerts are planned for Fair ticketholders. They include country-western and jazz bands and the New Folk Concerts. The food is real Texas cooking, with German and Mexican specialties, barbeque, fried chicken and shis-ka-bobs, plus all the traditional out-of-treats. Plenty of free parking is provided on an attended lot. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. The \$2 for adult and 50 cents for children admission provides a full day of activities. Fair dates are May 28-30. For a free color brochure write Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, Tex. 78028.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Miss Martha Crockett Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Crockett of Stillwater Okla. Martha is to be the bride of Mr. Bob Cambell of Pampa.



Selections are at the
Coronado Center
665-2001



Tractor school Monday

A 4-H Farm Tractor and Machinery Safety School designed to qualify 14 and 15 year olds for summer employment as tractor drivers will begin at 4 p.m. Monday at the Gray County Courthouse Annex. Layton Barton, assistant Gray County Extension agent, will instruct the school. He said enrollments in the six-session course will be taken until the course starts.

"The school is not designed to actually make skilled tractor drivers," Barton said, "but rather to make the youngsters aware of the hazards and make them safety conscious."

The county agent said the Department of Labor has ruled certain occupations in agriculture are hazardous employment for youngsters under age 16.

"This 4-H farm tractor and machinery program is designed to qualify those under 16 years to meet the requirements set forth in the child labor exemption granted the Cooperative Extension Service," he said.

Barton said the school will meet at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and the final session will be Saturday.

Interested persons should contact the County Extension Office at 669-7429 for additional information, Barton added.

Eight policemen train

Eight members of the Pampa Police Department have completed a Texas Department of Public Safety training school. Police Chief Richard Mills announced today.

Chief Mills said department personnel attended the course, given in Amarillo, to learn correct usage of a 1,200 word-per-minute teletype machine to be installed soon at police headquarters.

Completing the course were Traffic Officers Johnnie Fontenot and Sue Matthew, dispatchers Leota Pollard, Frances Lambright, Sandy Jones and Betty Faggins; and clerks Jettice Burgdorf and Carole Elliott.

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Ladies' Knit Tops Short Sleeve and Sleeveless Assorted solids and Prints Sizes S-M-L and 42 - 44 - 46 Compare with \$3 \$2	Men's Polyester Dress SLACKS Large selection of wovens, knits, and fancies. Mostly belt loops, flare bottoms. Permanent press. Not all styles and colors in all sizes. Sizes 30 to 40 Values to \$10.99 \$5
Ladies' Shorts Pull-on with elasticized waist. 100% nylon Solid Colors Sizes 8-18 \$2	Men's UNDERWEAR Selected irregulars. 100% cotton. Package of 2. Your choice of T-shirts or Briefs. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Package of 2 for \$1.33
Ladies' 100% Nylon Briefs and Bikinis Elasticized waist and legs. Double crotch. Assorted solid colors Sizes 5-6-7 Compare with 59c 33c	Womens Utility Oxfords Long wearing vinyl soles. White, black, tan sizes 5-10 Our Reg. \$3.98 \$2.97
Polyester/Cotton Ladies' Bras Criss-cross style with Kodel filled cups. Criss-cross with softcups. Cotton bras with lace upper cups. Adjustable straps. 32-36A 32-38B, 34-40C \$1	

'Children are having children'

Teens not ready to become mothers

Editor's Note: Despite the apparent widespread availability of contraception, information on birth control — and sex itself — apparently is not getting through to many teenagers. This last of two articles on teenage pregnancies shows that ignorance about sex and a loosening of the taboos about having it mean that there are thousands of teen moms ill-equipped for parenthood.

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
"Contraception? What's that?" asks a 16-year-old mother.
"Birth control will make you sick," says a 19-year-old mother.
"I never used anything. I didn't know I could get pregnant," a 17-year-old mother says.
Children are having children. But they don't really want to. Ignorance and inaccessibility of birth control methods and services are creating youthful parents by the hundreds of thousands each year.
Women under age 19 annually give birth to more than 600,000 babies, according to

statistics compiled by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the research and development arm of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Two-thirds of these pregnancies were unintended.

"Sex education in the schools, or wherever it occurs today, is totally unrealistic," says Lois White, principal of the Edgar Allan Poe school in Baltimore, a high school for pregnant girls and teen mothers. "We should start sex education with children as infants. Not as S-E-X, but as a normal human function that has its place in life.

"If the home can't teach it, then the schools should at the earliest age they can," she said. "When we start sex education programs in junior and senior high schools, we're too late. By that age, children already have engaged in sexual activity. Many by that time are parents."

Only one-fifth of the states in the nation require sex education in the schools, according to the Guttmacher Institute. Sixty per cent of such programs exclude information on birth control. This is in spite of a finding that eight out of every 10

Americans old enough to have teenage children favor teaching sex education in the schools and having contraceptives provided to unmarried adolescents.

"I was scared to get birth control," said Joy Ritschard, an 18-year-old mother of two from Arvada, Colo. "I was afraid of the pill, and I didn't consider using an IUD. So the only thing I would use was foam. But I was embarrassed to keep going back to the same drugstore.

"I loved Tim (her husband and father of the children). But thinking about birth control was unnatural," she said. "I didn't want to admit to myself that I was having sexual relations with a boy."

Psychiatrist E. James Lieberman of the American Public Health Association in Washington, believes parenthood should be delayed until age 21.

"We're against a law in that direction, but we would make it as a recommendation," he said. "What this does is force people to come to grips with the fact that sex goes on before marriage and birth control is needed to delay pregnancy. Society has not yet accepted

this. Procreation is not the object of sex for most people.

Many adolescent mothers who conceive unintentionally said they did not use a contraceptive because they did not know about them. Others equated all forms of contraception with the birth control pill, which they did not want to take. Still others, for one reason or another, thought that they simply could not become pregnant.

Babies born to mothers in their teens are two to three times more likely to die in their first year than babies born to women in their 20s, according to the Guttmacher Institute. Also, low birth weight — less than 5½ pounds — is twice as high among babies born to teens as to older mothers.

Maternal death risk is 60 per cent higher for teens than for women in their 20s and older, the National Center for Health Statistics reports.

"There is no common doctrine concerning the best age for delivery of a first baby, but from a physiological, obstetrical and psychological point of view, the ideal age is between 18 and 30," says Dr. Donald C. Chambers, director of

obstetrics and gynecology, Provident Hospital in Baltimore.

Chambers and other obstetricians list the following medical problems teenage mothers often face: increased hypertension; anemia; prolonged labor; increased vaginal lacerations at the time of delivery; increased postpartum infections; increased venereal disease rate.

Some of these medical problems are associated with insufficient or no prenatal care. Seven in 10 adolescent mothers receive no prenatal care in the first three months of pregnancy and almost one-fourth get none at all.

It happens because many young mothers delay telling parents about the pregnancy. Some pregnant teens refuse to accept their pending motherhood. Also complicating the situation, child-care experts say, is the lack of emotional support most teen mothers receive from the boy who fathered the child.

"There's a lot of bitterness toward the father of the child," says Linda Siegel, executive director of the YWCA in Rock Island, Ill., which operates a program for teen mothers. "The mothers feel the

fathers should take some active part. But the relationships seem to dissolve upon pregnancy."

Mildred Tuttle, executive director of the Los Angeles YWCA, said no fathers have enrolled for an infant care program in San Fernando, even though it is devised for both boys and girls.

"The reason I raise Tyson on my own is because his dad is kind of irresponsible and at the last minute ran out," said Tammy Walters, an 18-year-old mother from Arvada, Colo.

"The minute I told him I was pregnant and I would keep the baby," he told me I would have to do it on my own because it wasn't his responsibility," adds 16-year-old Judy from New York about her former boyfriend who fathered her 8-month-old daughter. Judy did not wish to have her name used.

Many teen mothers say they could not have coped with pregnancy and eventual parenthood had they not received preparation from local teen mother programs and special schools, such as the Poe school in Baltimore and the Upstairs School in Yakima, Wash.



Waterbury-Best engagement

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Waterbury, former Pampa residents now living in Granby, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayla Dawn of Canyon, to James William Best of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Best of 2231 Mary Ellen. The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and is attending West Texas State University in Canyon. She is an honor student and is a member of the WT Chorale and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority. She will attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock in the fall where she will be a junior music education major. Best, a 1974 Pampa High School graduate, is a chemical engineering major at Texas Tech University. He will be a senior in the fall and he is a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers. The couple will be married Aug. 12 in the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, Rev. Waterbury's former church.

'Father knows Best' gathers team

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seventeen years, a few pounds and a few wrinkles later, the Andersons are holding a reunion.

It's Jim and Margaret's 35th wedding anniversary, and Betty, Bud and Kathy are coming home to celebrate. It's an unprecedented reprise of a television series — "Father Knows Best" — that went out of production in 1960. The 90-minute movie bringing Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray and Lauren Chapin together again will be telecast at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday on NBC.

The film was hurriedly being prepared to fill the spot left by NBC's cancellation of the 29th annual Emmy presentations and was not available for review.

"Getting together again was marvelous and traumatic and loving," said Lauren Chapin, who was 8 when the show began in 1954. She had seen only Billy since production stopped. The show, however, continued in prime time reruns until 1963.

"We were like a family when we were doing the show," she said. "We were so close, especially the kids. You may not be aware of it, but working so closely for so long with someone does change you."

Lauren, 31, married and divorced twice, said working on the series was like "going to a psychiatrist for free."

She said that while she was living an idyllic television life, her own home life was anything but idyllic.

"I came from divorced par-

ents and my mother was awarded custody," she said. "She was a typical movie mother and an alcoholic. I worked for nearly 10 years and never saw any of the money. She used to give me the checks face down to sign. If I tried to see what was on the other side she'd slap my hand."

She said when she was 18 she received \$19,750, but all the rest — at least 10 times that much — had been spent. She said her mother later committed suicide.

Lauren said after the series ended, she was unable to get another show business job

"because I was typecast as Kathy." She worked in a psychiatric hospital for several years, but recently has gotten back into acting and began a singing career. She has a 4-year-old son named Matthew.

Billy Gray has also dropped acting and is now a professional motorcycle racer, the same career he follows in the reunion film.

Young, Miss Wyatt and Miss Donahue, who is married and has four children, have continued to lead active screen careers.

In the movie, Jim Anderson arranges the reunion as an anniversary surprise for his wife.

Kathy comes from Kansas City, where she is unmarried and a physical education teacher. Betty is a widow with two children and lives in Chicago. She is a buyer for a department store. Bud is a motorcycle racer in Minneapolis and is married and has a son.

BOX OFFICE BONANZAS: "The Billion Dollar Movies" will take a look at 12 of the biggest moneymaking movies, on NBC at 9:30 p.m. EDT Sunday, following "The Father Knows Best Reunion." Collectively, the films grossed nearly \$2 billion and won 50 Oscars.

Academy Award-winner David Niven is the host-narrator of the special, which will feature highlights from the movies and interviews with more than 50 of the stars, producers, directors and other creative people.

The films are "Jaws," "American Graffiti," "The Exorcist," "The Sting," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Towering Inferno," "The Godfather," "The Sound of Music," "Love Story," "The Graduate," "Airport" and "Gone With the Wind."

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Boys wearing Farrah shirts back in school

COPPELL, Tex. (AP) — The parents of two boys suspended from school for wearing t-shirts with pictures of television star Farrah Fawcett-Majors say they will wear the shirts again after the suspension is lifted.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woolery of Coppel, a small Dallas County community, said their sons Keith, 12, and Wayne, 9, were suspended for wearing shirts the principal called vulgar and inappropriate.

"If anyone went to the beach, they would see females with less on (than Farrah Fawcett in the picture on the shirt)," Mrs. Woolery said. "I fail to see the vulgarity in the poster on the t-shirt."

She said the boys will return to school wearing the shirts at the end of their suspensions.

The principal of Coppells elementary school, I.D. Thompson, said the dress code of the school district allow the administrators of each school to decide the "appropriateness of apparel" worn by students.

Thompson said the two boys wore the shirts to school earlier in the week they were not acceptable.

Mrs. Woolery, who said she took her case to the American Civil Liberties Union, said Thompson told her the shirts were "vulgar" as well as inappropriate.

The surface of Lake Superior is 602 feet above sea level. It is the highest of the Great Lakes as well as the largest. The smallest and lowest is Lake Ontario, with a surface 246 feet above sea level.

South Africa's policy of racial segregation, apartheid, began in 1948 under D.F. Malan.

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In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Wheat Fertilization Demonstration
A top-dressing demonstration on dryland wheat was established March 28 with Neil Stoval just east of Pampa. Old research work has indicated that it did not pay to fertilize dryland wheat on the land lands of the Texas Panhandle.

However, where wheat has been grazed it has sometimes appeared to be short of nitrogen about this time of the year. Therefore, we wanted to put out some small plots just to see what the results would be. Two different rates of nitrogen were applied, 30 and 60 lbs. per acre. After the recent rains, we can see some differences in color of the wheat. However, it is far too early to tell if any yield differences will result.

Beef Referendum
What are the goals and purposes of the proposed beef research and information program?
If eligible livestock producers vote in favor of the beef checkoff program this spring, it is designed to allow the establishment of projects for advertising, promotion, education, producer and consumer information with respect to use of cattle, beef and beef products.

Similarly, the program would allow for the establishment and conducting of research, market development projects and studies with respect to production, rowing, sale, processing and distribution, marketing or utilization of cattle, beef and beef products.

The program also would include development and expansion of foreign markets. The checkoff is designed as a self-help program, where the producer would be contributing

3-10 of one per cent of the sales of his cattle. For example, for a producer to contribute \$100 to the program, sales from his cattle would need to be \$33,333 annually.

Nearly \$40 million would be generated in the program's first year of operation, based on the assessment rate as outlined in the proposed program. The program would be administered by a Beef Board of not more than 60 members from eligible producer organizations of each state or geographical area. Texas should have a representation of about seven members on the Beef Board, to help determine how the checkoff monies would be spent.

Wheat Situation
According to USDA our wheat exports for 1976-77 may drop below the 1 billion bushel mark for the first time in 5 years. Worldwide, the wheat harvest will be the biggest ever, exceeding the 1975 high by around a tenth. Also, world wheat stocks at the close of 1976-77 could be the largest since the 1968-69 marketing year.

The recent rains have certainly given local wheat farmers a boost. But, it may all be for naught as price prospects are not favorable.

Crop Acreage Questionnaire
In the near future certain farmers and ranchers will receive a crop acreage questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin. This survey is made annually and the information received is the basis for the official crop production estimates for each county.

Farmers who receive the questionnaires are encouraged to cooperate and promptly fill out and return the form to the Agricultural Statistician's office.

Applicator program slated in Canadian

CANADIAN — Hemphill County farmers and ranchers may qualify for private applicator certification at a training program at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hemphill County Courtroom here.

Warren Pickens, Hemphill County Extension agent, said the program is being offered through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) is trying to get all farmers to take this training," he said. "It (certification) makes them eligible to buy pesticides for their own use."

The county agent said the Private Applicator Certification Training Program includes discussion of laws, labeling, pesticide safety, mixing and calibration, pests and pest

damage identification.

"The program prepared by the TAES includes a review of certain questions relating to information presented," Pickens said. "The program will require approximately three and one-half hours."

Those attending and seeking certification as private applicators will have an opportunity to complete a request for private applicator certification which will be forwarded to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Pickens said persons also may qualify for certification by submitting a completed questionnaire to the Texas Department of Agriculture following a review of self-study materials. Those materials are available at the County Extension Office, he added.

Carter plans price oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a continuing effort to reduce foreign oil imports, is proposing an oil pricing rule designed to increase revenues by at least \$2 billion over the next four years for companies using the Alaskan North Slope.

The pricing rule, which was proposed by the Federal Energy Administration on Thursday, would give the producers up to \$2 a barrel in additional revenues for each barrel shipped through the 800-mile Trans-Alaska pipeline.

An FEA official, Douglas G. Robinson, said the administration rule would not result in price increases for consumers.

The rule came about through the FEA's "entitlements program" to equalize the cost do-

mestic refiners across the country pay for crude oil. Because of the different mix that various refineries have of domestic oil, companies that have to buy more high-cost oil are "entitled" to a payment from those who have lower price oil.

What the FEA proposes to do, a spokesman said, is to guarantee that producers of oil on Alaska's North Slope get a wellhead price for their oil that will encourage them continue its production.

Foreign oil sells for about \$13.50 per barrel. The idea of the FEA program is to make sure the per-barrel price of Alaskan oil doesn't sail higher than that of foreign oil. Domestic per-barrel oil prices range from about \$5 to \$11.

Prevent pinkeye now

Now is a good time for livestock owners to think about pinkeye prevention in their cattle and calves, according to Layton Barton, County Extension Agent.

Recent information from a research group in the University of Illinois indicates that with a severe infection in both eyes, a suppression of weight gain exceeded 30 pounds. Calves with pinkeye in one eye showed monetary losses of \$4.40 and those with both eyes affected, up to a \$14 loss based on a selling price of \$40 cwt.

Although there is probably no single cure-all for pinkeye, there are several practices that can be followed to help reduce problems from this infection, says Barton. Common pinkeye is generally the result of a combination of the effect of bright sunlight damaging the eyeball, allowing the entrance of an organism that causes further eye damage, leading to varying stages of ulceration and even blindness. In any event, the impaired vision and discomfort restrict the animal's ability to graze and result in serious weight losses in affected animals. Once an outbreak occurs, other animals in the herd probably become infected by flies or eye gnats that travel from an infected to healthy animal.

Barton advises, steps that can be taken to prevent losses from pinkeye are as follows:

1. Check animals closely as often as possible to observe any excessive watering or discharge from the eyes. Animals with light colored markings or white skin may show a stain or matted hair below the eye. Any suspected animals should be segregated and treated early in the course of the disease to prevent a herd problem.
2. Try to control the flies and gnats through the use of sprays and dust bags. Good fly control may help prevent pinkeye and will also minimize the spread if it occurs.
3. Clipping pastures before seedheads develop on grass has been recommended. Seedheads may irritate the eyes of cattle and increase the chances of infection.
4. Adequate amounts of Vitamin A help keep tissues healthy. Good pastures generally provide sufficient Vitamin A; however when pastures dry up and get brown, supplementary Vitamin A should be provided.
5. Shaded loafing areas allow cattle to get out of the direct sunlight and can prove valuable in most areas of Texas.

Many treatments have been utilized to control cases of pinkeye in infected cattle. These

include the use of antibiotics, corticosteroids, or foreign protein therapy. If treatment is used, the preparation should be applied to both eyes and the treated or exposed animals kept separately from the rest to minimize the spread of infection, says Barton.

Some veterinarians recommend that when an outbreak occurs, all animals be treated whether or not they show evidence of infection, since it is considered to be a herd problem.

Con Ed establishes rate for windmills

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Public Service Commission has approved a plan allowing Consolidated Edison Co. — the nation's largest utility — to establish a special experimental rate for windmill customers.

The rate plan was filed by Con Ed after owners of a 2-kilowatt windmill on a rooftop in Manhattan — the only windmill in operation in the city — sought to feed back into the utility's system any excess electricity they generated.

Con Edison, citing possible dangers to its equipment from electrical surges, turned back the offer from the owners of the \$4,000, three-bladed windmill and asked the PSC for a ruling.

The PSC on Thursday ordered Con Ed to buy back the electricity. The state agency also approved a wind-power rate plan proposed by the utility that would allow Con Ed to connect up to 25 windmills within the New York City area to its power system. Each windmill will be permitted to have a generating capacity of up to 10 kilowatts — enough power to operate 100 100-watt lightbulbs.

Under the wind-power rate, customers would pay the standard minimum charge for small commercial customers of \$4.96 per month, and \$1 monthly charge for an extra meter to

measure the flow of electricity back into the system. The customer also would pay the company a surcharge of \$6.90 for each kilowatt of windmill capacity.

The surcharge, Con Ed said, will enable it to monitor its power system to see what impact or interference the flow of excess electricity might have on other customers in the area.

And the minimum rate is being charged, because, as a Con Ed spokesman said, the utility has to "be ready at any time" to supply current when the wind is not blowing.

Any excess wind-generated electricity would be purchased by Con Ed at a rate of about 2.5 cents per kilowatt-hour.

How much — if any — money a windmill-run Con Ed customer would save on his monthly bill would depend on the amount of wind-generated electricity he can tap.

And in theory, the plan would let some customers perhaps even get a little money back by selling excess power to Con Ed. But it would take a lot of dependable wind to turn a profit and perhaps save an appreciable amount on the monthly bill.

So that the power generated by a windmill can supplement an entire household's electrical needs, the windmill owners would be allowed to hook up the machines directly to the company's power system.

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



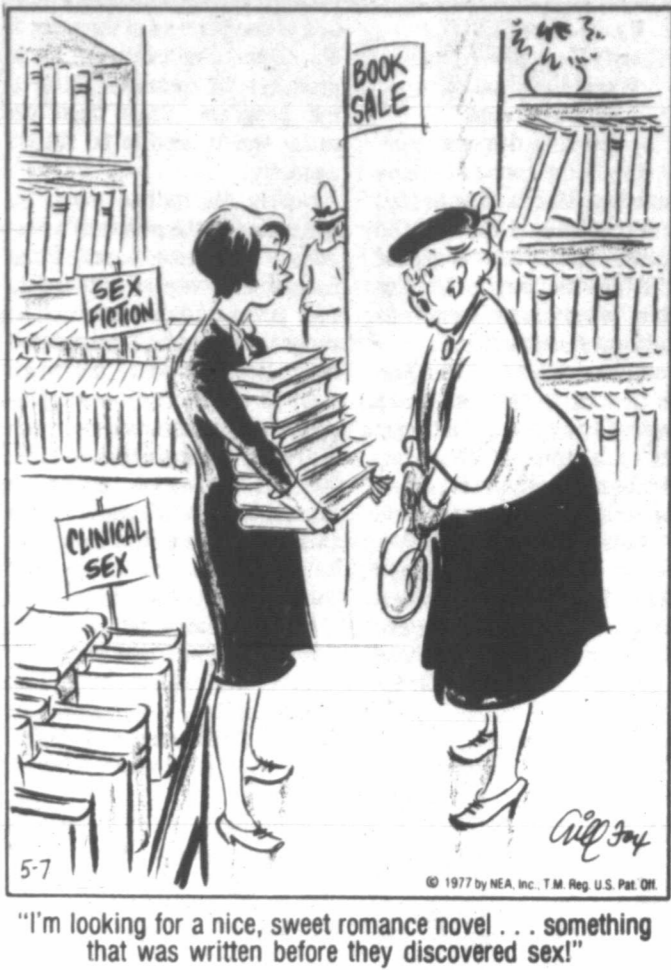
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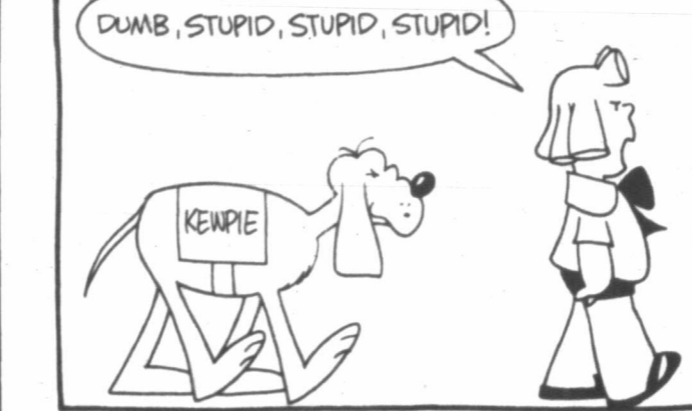
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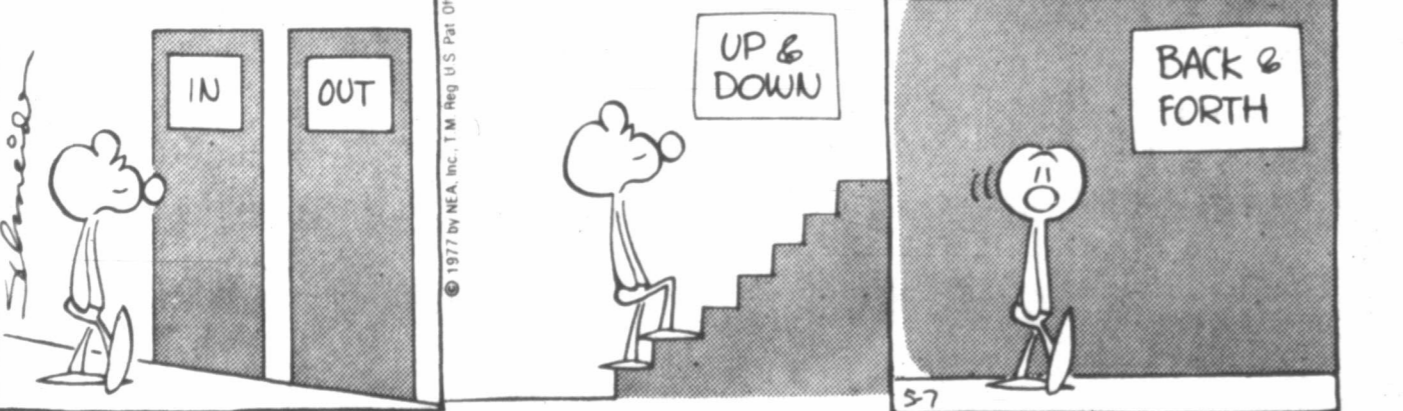
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Artifacts—history or private booty?

16th century sea treasure to be shown

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The fragile beauty of the tiny, intricate gold crucifix did not dim in the 400 years it spent on

the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. The minute cross weathered the 16th century shipwreck of three Spanish treasure ships in an April squall off Padre

Island, more than four centuries in the Gulf and nearly a decade of political and legal battles. It's now locked in a safe to which only one person knows

the combination, along with the rest of the artifacts salvaged in 1967 by a group of Indiana treasure hunters. The collection was the focus of a stormy controversy that

caused the political demise of crusty former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler and gave birth to the Texas Antiquities Committee.

Part of it, including the one-inch cross that Sadler called "priceless," will go on public display for the first time this summer.

Truett Latimer, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, said this week that the display of silver coins, cannons, spikes and other artifacts will open in August in Raymondville, a small coastal town about 25 miles from the where they were recovered.

The display, being prepared at a cost of \$40,000, will then travel to several other Texas cities in the following 16 months.

University of Texas archeologists have spent several years and more than \$150,000 in painstakingly preserving the artifacts. Most were clumped into unrecognizable masses with barnacles, shells and sand.

Attorneys for Texas and Platoro, Ltd., Inc. of Indiana, have spent thousands of dollars and hours in court battles over their custody. Texas politicians also fought — verbally and physically — over the artifacts for which treasure hunters could only get about \$125,000.

"These artifacts are priceless to a historian or archeologist," said State Marine Archeologist Barto Arnold. "They tell an incredible story about early Texas history."

The gems of the display come from the collection salvaged by Platoro in 1967. The rest was salvaged by TAC divers in 1972 from another of the three small Spanish ships that foundered off Padre Island on April 20, 1564.

For several years, reporters and politicians mistakenly called the ships "galleons." Actually, they were "naos," which were only about 100 feet long and carried relatively little gold and silver, Arnold said.

Spanish documents show that the "San Esteban," the "Espiritu Santo" and the "Santa Maria de Yciar," left Vera Cruz April 9, 1564, heading for a rendezvous in Cuba with several other small treasure ships.

Three weeks later they ran aground in a spring squall near the Mansfield Cut off Padre Island.

The documents show that Spanish salvagers were there by June and salvaged most of the limited amount of gold and silver aboard," said Arnold. "We have even seen documents listing what was aboard and what was salvaged."

The Spanish, whose divers simply held their breath, left little for modern treasure hunters.

There was, Arnold noted, only about 1,000 pounds of silver and less than 100 pounds of gold aboard the three ships. "The Spanish salvagers got most of that," he said, citing the Spanish documents.

Four centuries later, Platoro divers began combing the sunken wreckage under 15-18 feet of water. They salvaged about 10 crude iron cannon, 2,000 silver coins, a gold bar, a crossbow, ship fittings and gear, personal possessions, such as the crucifix and a frag-

ile silver thimble, and three cast brass navigational astro-labes — the oldest known to exist.

Later, archeologists were able to glean tiny brass pins used instead of buttons, olive pits, pork bones and other food remains, pottery and even an ancient cockroach embedded in wood from the barnacle-encrusted masses.

The treasure-hunting firm hauled their harvest off to Indiana, claiming it had a contract with Sadler. Sadler, then 61, vehemently denied such a contract and went to court to force the return of the artifacts.

The smaller items were locked in a safe in the General Land Office. The huge globs of sand and barnacles that contained anchors, cannons and other perishable iron and silver items were kept in large vats of fresh water to protect them from the atmosphere.

The bitter and costly battle raged, with Texas politicians getting into the act.

The 1969 legislature passed the Texas Antiquities Act to prevent another Platoro situation and to regulate any further salvage activities in Texas waters.

Once during that session, members of a House subcommittee showed up at the land office for an official inventory of the treasure. In front of witnesses, Sadler choked frail Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio, who had criticized the veteran commissioner over his handling of the treasure.

"We're not going to let you in anywhere," Sadler was quoted as shouting when he shoved Johnson away from the door. Many lawmakers demanded that Sadler resign and Rep. Frances Parenthold unsuccessfully attempted to have Sadler censured by the House in August 1969.

A month later, he was reprimanded by the House for "misleading" a House committee. He lost his land commissioner job in 1970 to Bob Armstrong. Many said Sadler's behavior during the controversy cost him his job.

A House resolution allowing Platoro to sue the state, mainly for expenses and attorney fees, died in 1975. An identical resolution passed a House committee Wednesday, but is again expected to die in a legislative logjam.

UT archeologists took over the delicate preservation of the artifacts as the controversy roared. The clumps of artifacts were first X-rayed with a NASA-castoff machine and then soaked in an electrolytic solution to dissolve the salt.

Some of the cannons and anchors were soaked in 200-300 gallon vats for more than a year. The items were then

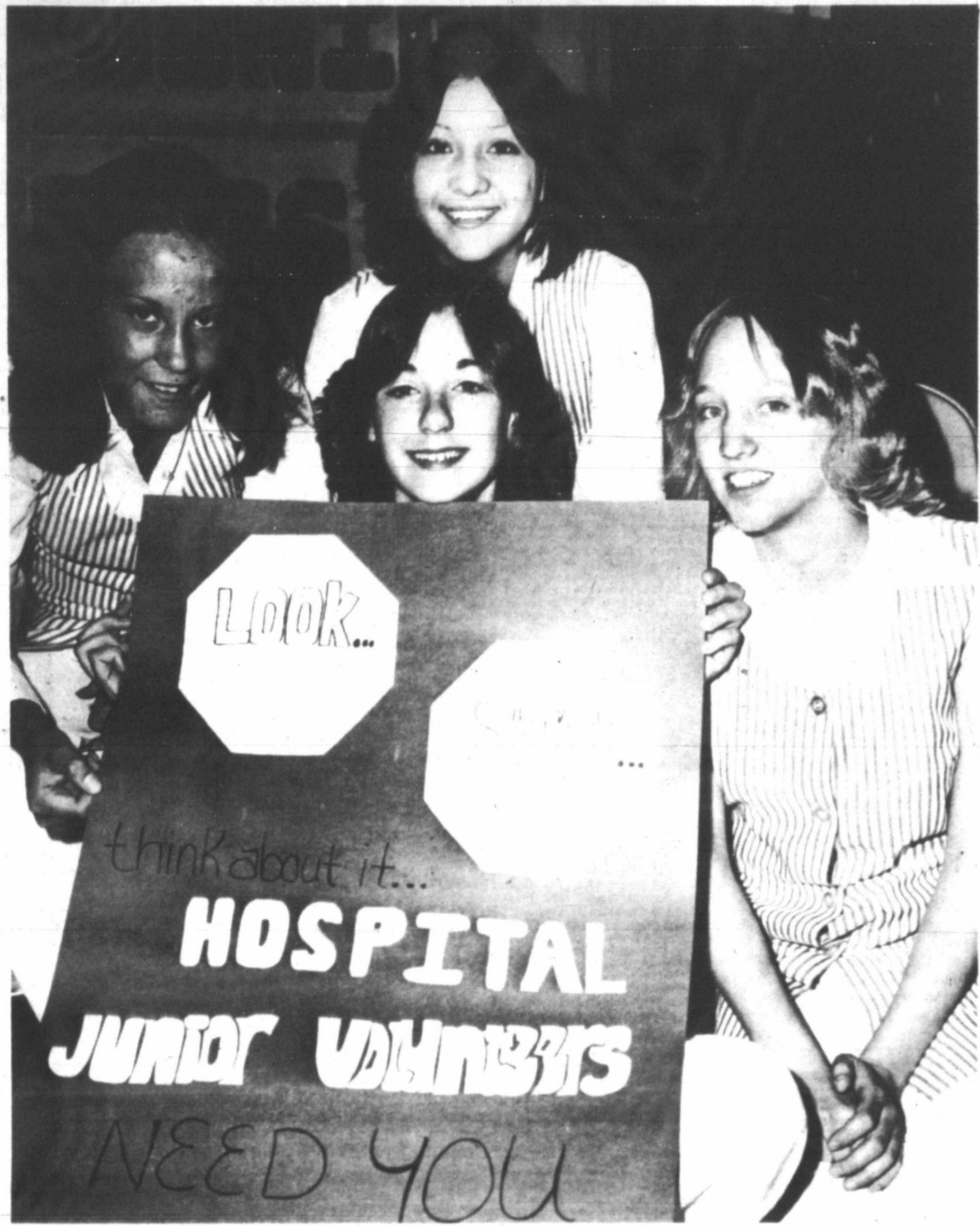
dipped in micro-crystalline wax and must be re-treated periodically. A 16-foot keel portion recovered in 1972 by TAC divers is still soaking.

Dr. Dee Ann Story, head of the Texas Archeological Research Lab and the chief overseer of the collections, estimated that more than \$150,000 was spent on personnel and materials to preserve the artifacts recovered by Platoro and later by TAC divers.

Dr. Story said TARL researchers had to come up with their own techniques to successfully preserve the large items. "No one had successfully preserved a cannon salvaged from the sea before we did," she said.

"There was some damage to the artifacts before they were turned over to us," said Arnold. "Platoro was a treasure-hunting firm. They were in it for profit and passed over many

things that were more important to historians. For instance, we found an interesting cocking mechanism to a crossbow in a 55-gallon barrel of castoff conglomerates."



Recruiting candy strippers

Recruiting posters for junior hospital volunteers, more commonly known as candy strippers, went up this week at Pampa Junior High School. Four of the young volunteers who donated their time last summer were at the school to hang the posters. From left they are Karen

Ladd, ninth grader; Cynthia Martinez, ninth grader, and Robin Hill, 10th grader. Ninth grader Debbie Rapentine holds the poster. The program is open to boys and girls aged 14-18 and is supervised by the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Catholic bishops listen to people

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, spurred by urgings of its people, have

headed the church toward new, broadened efforts for faith, peace and social justice.

A five-year "plan of action," born of a grass-roots consultation, got a preliminary go-ahead, in part, at a closing session Thursday of a three-day meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"We're with the people," said Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, the conference's president. In response to them, he said, "the bishops have faced the call to action realistically."

He told a news conference the bishops had sought to "listen and learn, but sometimes, we also have to judge."

The meeting is the bishop's first response to a national assembly of Catholic laity and

clergy in Detroit last fall that climaxed a countrywide series of open hearings. All 182 of the people's recommendations have been referred to committees and a special ad hoc committee named to keep track of them.

The bishops said a definite "no" to some of the more drastic recommendations, such as calls for easing their stand against contraception and for backing ordination of married men and women.

"As bishops, we cannot compromise Catholic teachings," they said, declaring the proposals unacceptable.

Nevertheless, on a motion by Archbishop William D. Borders of Baltimore, the bishops asked "theologians to join us in a serious study of the issues" behind the Vatican's recent dec-

laration against ordaining women.

A "sign of hope," Sister Kathleen Keating of Chicago, head of the National Assembly of Women Religious, said of the addition. "It says this matter is still open."

The bishops also called for stepping up diocesan church tribunals to handle marital annulment cases, following earlier action to lift a century-old decree excommunicating Catholics who have divorced and remarried.

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For without Mothers—
This world would grow very cold.

Happy Mother's Day! And Do Your Own Thing.

The Little-Big Shop, Inc.
1330 N. Banks Phone 665-5262
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

BankAmericard Free Gift Wrap Lay-a-ways Alterations Master Charge Gift Certificates

Amor
LIEBER
AMOR

In any language we love our mothers at

Pampa
NURSING CENTER

Janet Morris Administrator 1321 West Kentucky 669-2551 PAMPA

Bring Mother to our place today!

We wish all Mothers happiness... today and always...

WE WILL BE SERVING

Sweet and Sour Chicken over rice \$1.25
among many other freshly prepared food favorites.

Monday, May 9 **Beef Tomato Polynesian over Hot Fluffy Rice \$1.25**
Tuesday, May 10 **Boneless Fried Chicken Bits on Toast with Cream Gravy, French Fries and Honey \$1.49**
Wednesday, May 11 **Polish Sausage with Hot Potato Salad \$1.29**
Thursday, May 12 **Italian Meatsauce and Spaghetti \$1.25**
Friday, May 13 **Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage \$1.69**
Saturday, May 14 **Beef Nacho and Chili Omelet \$1.45**

Pampa Cafeterias

Coronado Center
Serving 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m.

Country Square

DINNER THEATRE
THE NINETYDAY MISTRESS
Thru May 14

Dinner 6:30
Pre-Show Entertainment 8:00
Performance 8:30
Tuesday thru Thursday \$8.50
Friday and Saturday \$9.50

HILTON INN
1-40 at Lakeside
For Reservations 372-4441

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
MAY 10, 11
Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

LIVING COLOR 8x10 PORTRAIT
only 88¢*
Compare At \$6.95

*Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢. Groups 88¢ per person.
*Select from finished Color Portraits. Poses our selection
*Extras, yes 8 X 10, 5 X 7, wallets. But with No One to pressure you to buy.
*Limit—one Special per child.
*Fast delivery—courteous service.

Photographer Hours 9:00 to 12:00
1:00 to 5:00

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.
118 N. Cuyler Downtown

M
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Y

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8

7
7

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

2 LOCATIONS

● 118 N. Cuyler
Downtown
Store Hours
8:30-6 p.m.

● Coronado
Center
Store Hours
9-6 p.m.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

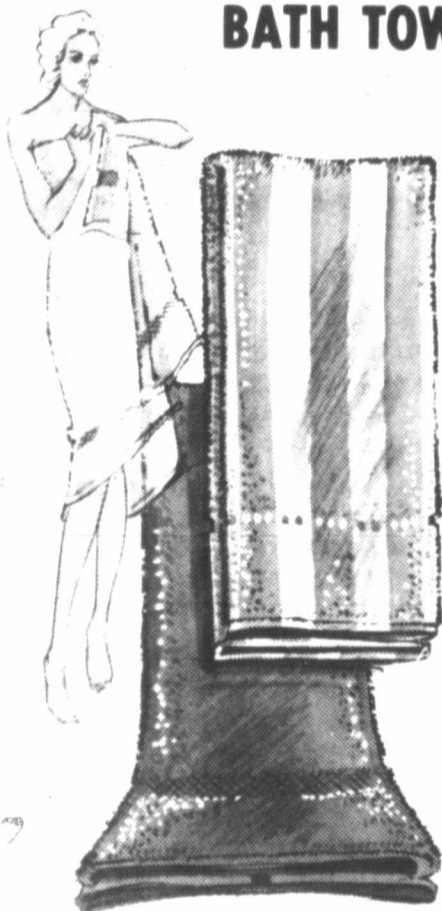
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU. SATURDAY

55

55 Sparkling Years
And For Our
Birthday Celebration
We've Created
"Anniversary Collections"
Worthy of Note.

You're all invited to come &
browse. Shop our many values &
Save, Save, Save!

BIG 24"x44" THIRST
BATH TOWELS



1.57
Ea.
2 For
\$3

100% Cotton. First Quality Fashion
Bright Solids and Stripes. Reg. 1.99
Value

Royal Park Jamaica Shorts



The summer fun begins
when you're wearing these
17" pull-on Jamaica
shorts of 16 ounce
polyester double knit.
Many beautiful colors
available. Sizes 10-20.

Reg. 3.99
2.97
3 For \$8

LADIES

PULL-ON PANTS BY ROYAL PARK®
Always ready to go anywhere because they're easy
care wash and wear Dupont Dacron® polyester
double knit in the easy-on styling in almost any
color to go with your favorite tops. Sizes 6-20,
short, average and tall.



\$9 3 For \$25

MANY FASHION COLORS

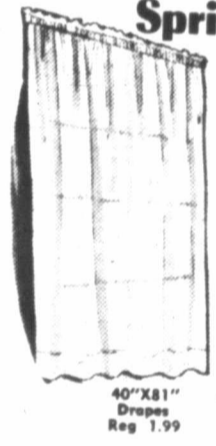
Premium Quality SCISSORS



Orange cushion handle
Stainless steel blades
Mirror Finish
Individually
boxed

Reg. 1.99
97¢ Pr.

Springs' Sheers



Delicate luxuri-
ously sheer pan-
els tailored from
100% Dacron® full
polyester. Deep full
3" hems. Choose
White, Gold or
Green.

40"X63"
Reg. 1.99
1.44
40"X81"
Drapes
Reg. 1.99
1.66



Reg. 3.49
1.97

Cushiony Pillows

20 oz. polyester filled bed pillows with ticking stripe
cover and corded edges. Standard size 21" x 27".

MEN'S or JUNIORS

FASHION JEANS

Values
to 21.90

15.88

2 For \$30



FANTASTIC
COLLECTION

Many
Styles
to choose from

● MEN'S SIZES 28-38
● JUNIOR SIZES 3-15

58"/60" 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

1.66 2 Yds. For \$3

45" 100% POLYESTER CREPE DE CHINE PRINTS

REG. 2.99
1.97

45" 100% polyester fash-
ion screen printed "Crepe
De Chine". Florals, Ab-
stracts and Paisleys. Every
color imaginable!

Handsome
Styled

100% Poly-
ester

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Reg. \$14-\$20
Select Group
Solids and Fancies

\$12.97 Pr.

2 Pair for \$25

Sizes 30-42



Polyester & Cotton Poplin Short Sleeve JUMPSUIT

Reg. 12.99

9.97

3 For \$27



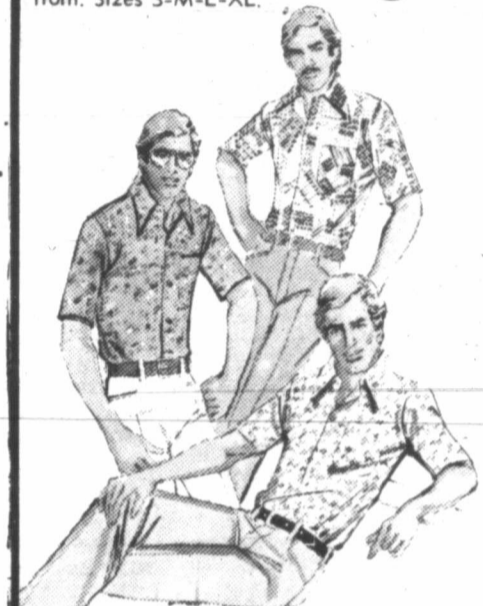
- Two way zipper
- Raglan sleeves
- Elastic back waistband with front belt
- Stitched creases
- Pockets galore
- Many color choices
- Sizes S-M-L-XL in reg. and long lengths

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve polyester and cotton sport shirts. Single breast pocket. A variety of patterns and colors to select from. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 8.00

5.97



Men's & Boys' Tube Socks

- Stretch to fit comfortably.
- White and solid colors or white with striped tops.
- Boys' sizes 9 to 11.
- Men's sizes 10 to 14.

6 PAIR
3.97



Athletic Shoes



Reg. 9.97

7.97

3 For \$21

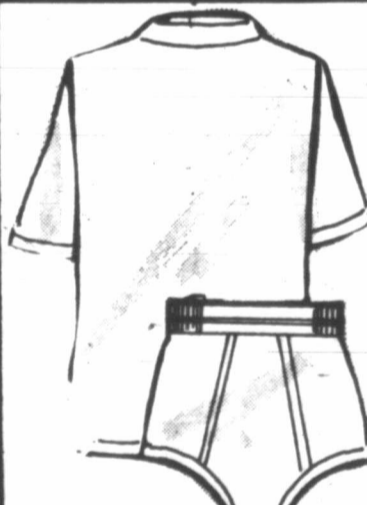
Choose either the Fastbak all over suede leather shoe or the stylish all over nylon shoe with leather trim. Racy side stripes. Rubber soles. Padded collar. Blue or Red. Men's sizes 6 1/2 - 12, Boys' sizes 2 1/2 - 6, Youths' sizes 11-2.

KODEL® AND COTTON MEN'S

BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

MEN'S

6 For \$6.50



Anthony's Kodel® polyester and cotton T-shirts and briefs. White double seat briefs and crew neck T-shirts of 50% Kodel® polyester and 50% cotton for minimum shrinkage and good fit.

Short Sleeve Summer KNIT TOPS

Boys' Sizes 3-7

Reg. 2.49-2.99

3 For \$6.

Boys' Sizes 8-18
Reg. 3.49-3.99

3 For \$9.

Lots and lots of sizes, colors and styles to choose from in our specially selected group of knit tops. All easy-care polyester and cotton blends in stripes and solids.



BOYS' DURABLE BIG BELL JEANS

Sizes 6-14,

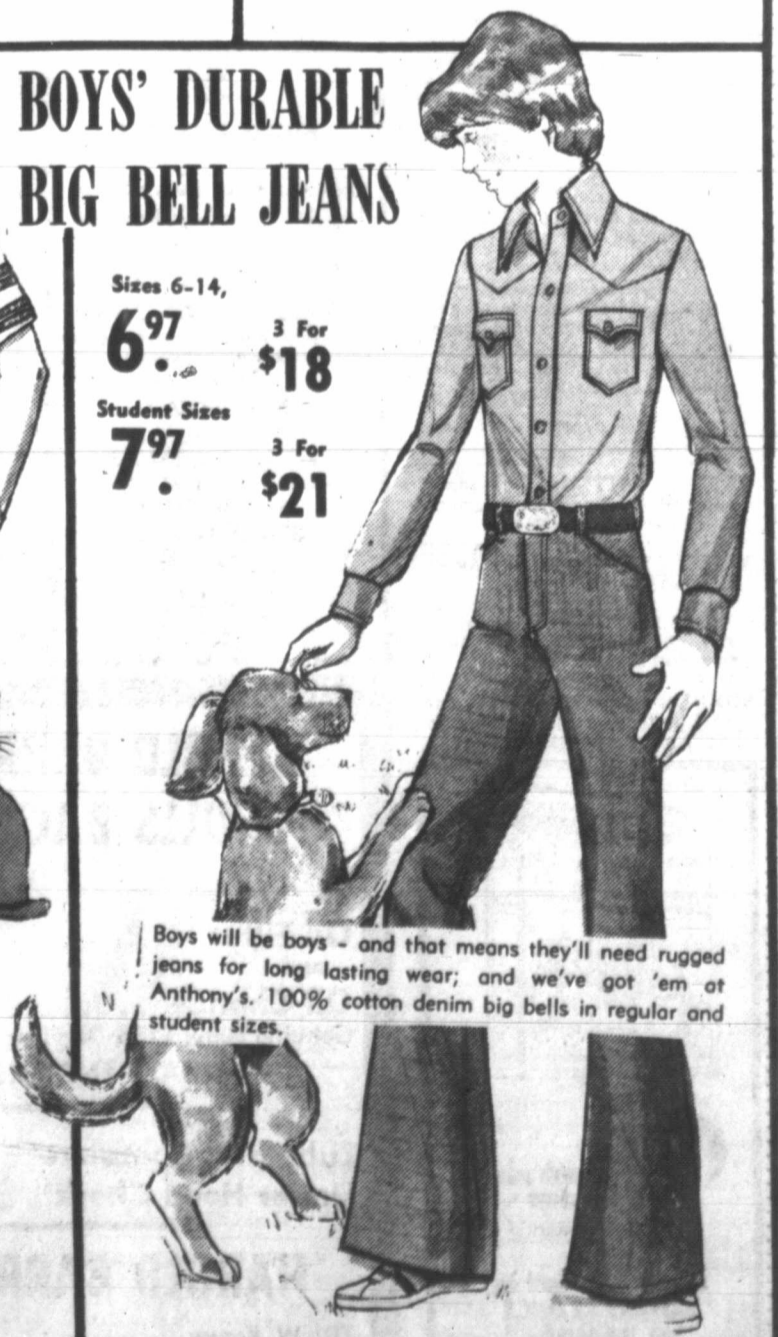
6.97

3 For \$18

Student Sizes

7.97

3 For \$21



Boys will be boys - and that means they'll need rugged jeans for long lasting wear; and we've got 'em at Anthony's. 100% cotton denim big bells in regular and student sizes.

2 LOCATIONS
● 118 N. Cuyler ● Coronado Center

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.