



**FIND
A JAR**
By
**JANE P.
MARSHALL**

Donna Powell is a brave student at Canadian High School. She wrote an editorial questioning priorities — the amount of money spent on athletics — at the Hemphill County school.

Her comments were reprinted in the Canadian Record Thursday and we also want to offer them for thought.

(From the Canadian High School "Cat's Tale" by Donna Powell)

Three Continental buses, a million-dollar gymnasium, eight coaches, sports events covering nearly the entire year. No, it's not a brief description of a sports program at a university. It is a small portion of a large area of our school system.

Two years ago money was taken from community school taxes to build Canadian's very own "super bowl," also equipped with the best of track and field supplies.

Recently the new high school was completed about half of which included a million-dollar gymnasium, dressing rooms, weight rooms and athletic offices.

Also a Continental Trailways bus was purchased at a rumored price of around \$29,000. This brought our rising fleet of Continentals to three (plus the airport bus and yellow school buses).

Football uniforms for the varsity squad are generally purchased annually. Basketball and track uniforms are replaced usually every two or four years.

Football games begin in September with scrimmages and training begins in August, the season ending in February. Then comes the spring activities of track, tennis and golf lasting into April and May.

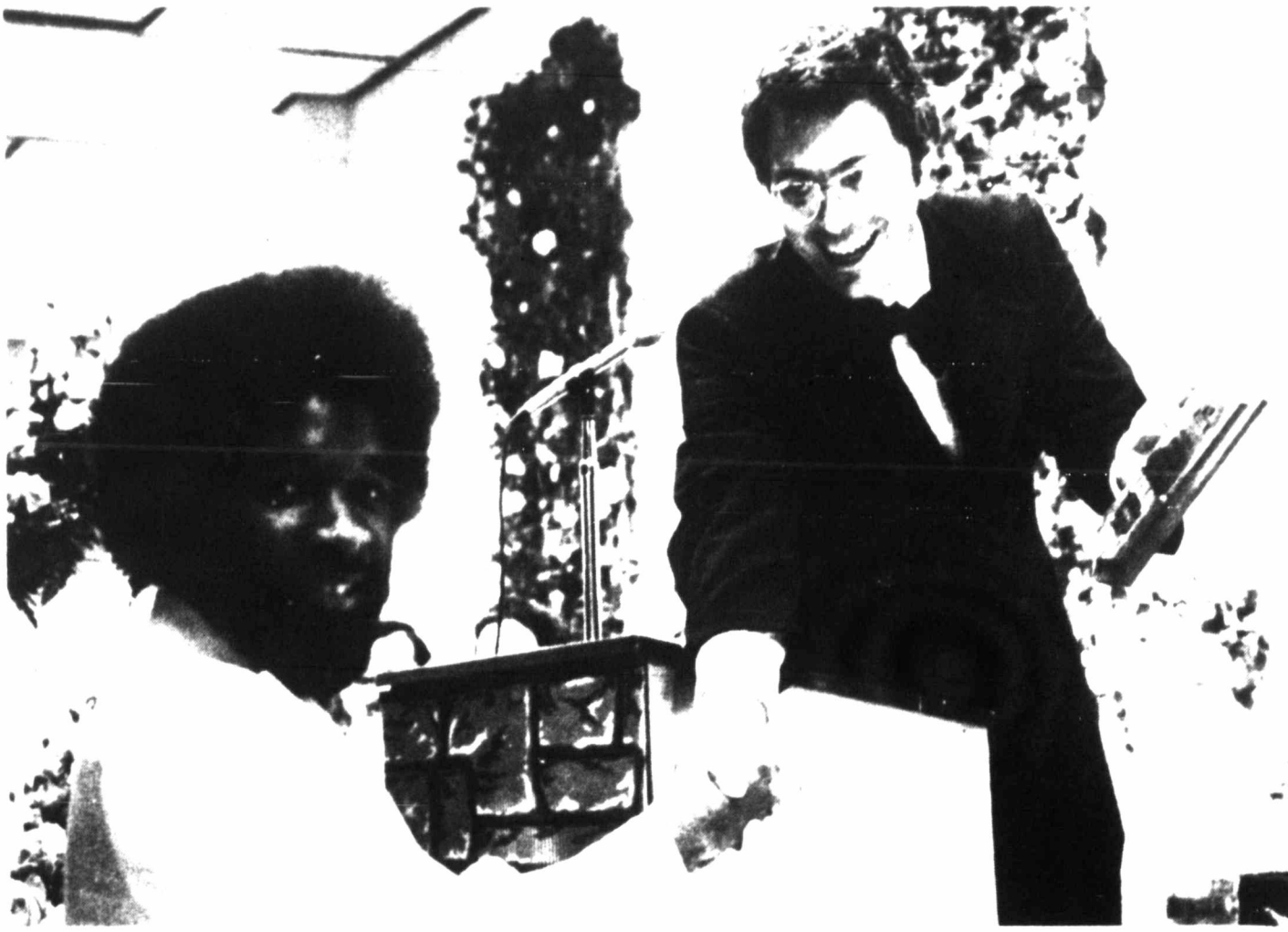
I am not saying that a sports program is wrong. It is not in its proper place. Students are often passed on their athletic ability. They are allowed to miss classes to watch films, go over plays and attend games. Students who are too sick to come to class are found attending their athletic period — it is important. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent enriching the athletic program.

However, our educational system is abused and battered, playing second to sports. If money is to be spent it goes first to sports. Whatever is left over can be for something else if it is considered necessary.

If students need out for a scholastic reason, for example a speech competition, things become chaos. If they must for athletics, there is no question who will win out if sports is involved for it has become a part of our school system, society and way of life.

Maybe it is time to stand back and look at the priority — a high school diploma or a district championship in football.

School administrators in Canadian did not censor Miss Powell's editorial, and according to Ben Ezzell, publisher of the Canadian Record, response to reprinting it in his paper has been favorable.



Honors distributed at choir banquet

Choir director John Wozickowski presents the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) Award to Elbert Hensley, who was selected by his fellow students for the honor. David Fraser and Frank Stowers shared the Outstanding Boy choir member award — "I couldn't make a decision," Wozickowski explained, "they work together as a team." Outstanding Girl award went to

Leigh Barrett. The Heritage Room at M.K. Brown was decorated with 100 dozen roses for the seventh annual banquet Tuesday evening. Choir officers for next year were announced: Don Adams, president; Scott Barrett, vice president; Deanna Davis, secretary; Susan Michael, historian; and Zindi Walberg, librarian. (Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall)

Veterans complain about local service

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

In a crowded courtroom, county commissioners today heard complaints against Gray County Veteran Service Officer Warner Phillips.

A large delegation of Pampa men, accompanied by senior officers of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, told the court Phillips seems reluctant to do anything to help local veterans.

"He's downright derelict in the duties of his office," spokesman Oliver Rodgers said. "He's told me repeatedly he is not supposed to help veterans and is not connected with the Veterans Administration."

Rodgers, acting adjutant of the local DAV, said he personally had four encounters with Phillips.

"He told me I had no claim whatsoever and there was nothing he could do."

Rodgers said he then went to a veterans officer in another area and was told he was entitled to benefits. He receives \$286 a month plus medical expenses.

"I'm totally disabled," he said, "and I nearly died because of not getting help at the proper time."

He told The News he knows of more than one Gray County veteran who has died of disabilities after Phillips said there was no claim.

Also in the delegation at today's regular meeting of county commissioners was Ross Nugent, commander of the VFW post here. He stated the veteran service officer has told several members of his group he can't help because he has no records on them. Nugent said he knows records of every veteran in the county are available to Phillips.

Jack Lesher, DAV senior commander, told the court one veteran has been unable to get help he is entitled to because the veteran service officer misplaced an important letter needed for the man's records.

Another DAV commander, Julian P. Carlson, emphasized the service organization spokesmen were not there officially as a DAV effort, but as concerned individuals. There

are about 240 disabled veterans in Gray County. I got my help years ago through Jack Graham, a wonderful service officer, but I'm here today talking for the boys who can't get help."

About a dozen other men petitioned commissioners to look into the matter. Henry P. Lewis choked back tears as he spoke of several widows of men killed in service who haven't gotten justice.

Double amputee Sid Loflin said, "I've been fighting Phillips for three or four years and didn't get a thing except what that little Libby Shotwell of the Red Cross got for me."

Ray Worley said whenever Gray County veterans do manage to get anything done, they go to Lubbock or other cities.

Others mentioned receiving aid in Perryton or Waco after being turned down here.

Orville Whinery related an incident where a man denied a pension in Gray County wrote to Waco and was sent to Lubbock for an examination. The benefits were approved, Whinery said.

Rodgers concluded the petition by stating, "It's not a welfare program. Disability benefits for fighting men are bought with blood — it's something we've earned."

Commissioners expressed concern. "We'd better talk to him," Jimmy McCracken said. "I've known Warner a long time and like him. Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "but if he's not taking his duties responsibly, the friendship ceases."

"I know there are always a few who try to get benefits they don't deserve," McCracken said, "but the veteran service officer isn't supposed to be the judge of that. He should let them fill out the forms."

The forms are sent on to Lubbock for examination anyway, Commissioner Ronnie Rice said.

County Judge Don Hinton, presiding at the meeting, mentioned there are two sides to the story and suggested the court talk to Phillips about the complaints.

"I think we should have him before the court," Simmons said.

Commissioners agreed to ask Phillips to attend a June 1 session.

Rodgers told The News that local veterans have tried in the past to do something about the situation, but previous public petitions met with no success.

Contacted by The News just before noon, Phillips said, "I'm real surprised I've got a lot of people — widows and veterans — that thank I'm all right."

Phillips said he has been in the job for about three and a half years and is still learning, reading, researching laws do change.

He said he intends to look into the problems that surfaced in today's commissioners court session.

"I don't know what they were really complaining about," Phillips said. "If you can't get them a disability or a compensation, you're at the bottom of the list but there's no way I can change the law or get them a claim it isn't possible for them to get."

"You try to please everyone, but it's hard."

In other business, the court set June 1 as date to receive bids on several pieces of county road maintenance equipment from Precinct 4, including trucks, dump bodies and tractors.

"It all runs and is in pretty fair repair," Simmons said, "and I see no need of letting it set."

He said new equipment already has been ordered to replace it, and should arrive around the first of June.

The court also organized briefly as a board of equalization to set dates of 9 a.m. March 12 and 13, 1978 for hearings on industrial and local rolls.

Bulletin

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli air force helicopter crashed in the occupied West Bank and all 54 servicemen aboard were killed, the military announced today.

Teachers cheering bill in House

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A \$369 million teacher pay raise bill — for which there might not be enough money — awaited final House approval today with the Texas State Teachers Association cheering it on.

Representatives first had to work on a package of Senate anti-crime bills before taking final votes on the salary measure and on two teacher retirement bills costing \$213 million over the next two years.

House members tentatively approved the teacher pay raise bill, 136-4, late Tuesday afternoon. Senators have yet to act on their companion bill.

If the bill becomes law, the state-subsidized minimum salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would rise from \$8,000 now to \$9,024 this fall and \$9,385 the following year.

Three new pay steps would be added to the present 10 and base pay for a teacher with 21 years of service would jump

from \$11,700 to \$14,382 next fall. But teachers in the middle of the salary scale with six years of experience would be raised only from \$10,050 to \$10,622 this fall and to \$11,046 in 1978.

Smaller raises are provided for administrators and other non-teaching employees.

The bill is no longer the same as what the House Public Education Committee had approved. It provided only \$84 a year more for beginners and would have phased in over nine years the three new steps at

the top of the pay scale. That teacher with 21 years in the classroom would have risen only to \$13,254, then stayed there another three years.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, committee chairman, was one of the four House members who voted against the bill.

The TSTA seemed to have the votes and was fighting, through legislative sponsors, for a \$383 million plan giving across-the-board raises of 6.8 per cent next school year and 5.1 per cent in September 1978.

Federal funding won't favor sunbelt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has accepted a new formula for funneling federal community development money to cities so that older North-eastern and Midwestern cities do not lose out to growing sun-belt cities.

Three years ago, the community development programs were changed to a block-grant formula which automatically dispenses the federal aid on the basis of population, over-crowding and poverty. Pre-

viously, the programs had been categorical grants under which a city applied for specific sums for individual projects.

The Carter administration requested a second formula for the program this year to prevent older Northeastern and Midwestern cities from losing out on the community development funds because their populations are dwindling.

The administration's formula, essentially added to the housing bill by the House and Senate

Banking Committees, would permit allocations based on the age of housing and a sluggish growth rate.

The House defeated attempts Tuesday to knock out the second formula. The vote was 261-149.

Debate on the over-all community development bill was to continue today. The three-year bill authorizes a total of \$14.5 billion. Appropriations bills would have to be passed later.

Highland board approves emergency doc

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

An emergency room physician for weekend coverage at Highland General Hospital will cost the hospital an estimated \$1,950 per month under a proposed contract approved Tuesday by the hospital's board of managers.

Guy Hazlett II, hospital administrator, told the board he has been continuing negotiations with Dr. Earl C. Hoffer, a Denver, Colo. physician who specializes in emergency room coverage.

The proposed contract calls for Dr. Hoffer to receive a management fee of \$1,250 per month plus 100 per cent of his, not the hospital's, gross billings. The hospital would assume Dr. Hoffer's uncollectable bills.

Hazlett said the contract for 80-hour coverage from 7 p.m. Fridays to 7 a.m. Mondays will cost about \$35,190 from June 1 through Dec. 31. He added that

the \$1,250 management fee is the maximum allowable figure under Blue Cross which sets ceilings on many medical charges.

Dr. Hoffer's charges will be governed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Hazlett said.

The administrator said the contract provisions have been approved by a Texas Hospital Association legal advisor and by Blue Cross. An earlier proposal to guarantee Dr. Hoffer a percentage of gross billings was dropped when it was learned it violated the Medical Practices Act.

Hazlett said the contract includes a provision for review in three months and must be renegotiated in six months.

"It may be amended any time if the amendment is in writing and is signed by both parties," Hazlett said. "Basically this is a merit program. There's a lot of good will, good faith in any agreement."

Board Chairman R. W. Sidwell voiced strong opposition to the contract, saying, "If a ship is in trouble, you don't solve the problem by adding more cargo. Whatever the board wants to do they can do, but I'm going to vote no."

The hospital has had to borrow \$70,000 from the county this year to pay bills and salaries.

"I personally am sympathetic to the request by the medical staff for a weekend emergency room physician," Sidwell said, "but at this time there is a more pressing problem of concentrating efforts to improve cash flow."

The motion for the emergency room contract carried with Sidwell casting the lone dissenting vote.

During the administrator's report, Barry Breen, director of accounting, said the net loss for Highland General Hospital was \$36,264 during April. McLean

General Hospital experienced a \$5,454 net loss during the month.

The accountant said money owed the Pampa hospital totals \$1,071 million from 4,336 accounts. He added that 3,005 of those accounts totalling \$447,709 are more than 120 days old.

"Our collections in March were good in the sense that they were roughly \$26,000 better than in February," Breen said.

Breen presented projections showing the hospital's cash position to be \$3,596 at the end of May and \$28,386 by the last day of June. Projected cash position for the last day of July is expected to be \$57,301.

Sidwell did not share Breen's outlook.

The chairman reviewed decreasing occupancy rates with some alarm and questioned Hazlett about them. In April occupancy was 53 per cent as compared with 67 per cent and 65 per cent in 1975 and 1976.

"Are referrals (of Pampa patients to Amarillo hospitals) a direct result of some inadequacy or are there other reasons?" Sidwell asked. Then added, "I think there are other reasons."

When a doctor tells me he's sending patients to Amarillo because he doesn't want the paperwork, I can only think one thing.

"We can go on here working our hearts out, going deeper into the hole. But one of these days they're going to put the dirt in on top of us."

The hospital's Burroughs computer came under fire when Breen reported it had been out of commission since April 29.

"The April revenue figures are still in the computer and our last patient billing was April 26," Breen said, adding the computer was supposed to be operable this morning.

"I feel like the board should give serious consideration to this recurring problem," Hazlett said. "We've got

problems that occurred in July 1976 and are still occurring. How long will this administration and board of managers tolerate this? There are possible legal ramifications to be discussed in executive session."

Hazlett said this morning that a new program has arrived in Amarillo and should be run on the hospital's computer today. Originally the program was to be run in Amarillo, but Hazlett said this is not possible because their computer is down.

The board approved hiring two security guards at \$4.10 per hour. The guards will work 20 hours per week each and will have to provide their own leather and hardware. The security guard shifts will terminate at midnight or 1 a.m., so the guards will be on duty after visiting hours and during the hospital shift changes.

A new contract with Telemed

was approved. Telemed, based in Chicago, leases the electrocardiogram machine and consultation services to the hospital.

The current lease contract was costing the hospital \$203 per month and the new arrangement will cost \$225 per month.

In other actions the board approved a policy and procedures manual for the anesthesia department, approved medical staff applications for Dr. Box Massey, a radiologist, and Dr. Jack Long, urologist. The board accepted two medical audits presented by the medical staff.

They agreed to pay a data processing supervisor \$111 more per month than the operator receives and to pay an accounts clerk to become a full-time bookkeeper at \$3.70 per hour. Routine merit salary increases were approved and the board approved \$113,164.38 worth of bills for payment.

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U.S. refuses ambassador from Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, anxious to preserve its fragile relationship with the People's Republic of China, has refused for the past two years to accept the appointment of a new ambassador from Taiwan, according to administration sources.

The officials say U.S. acceptance of a new ambassador could be interpreted in Peking as a sign that the United States is deferring fulfillment of its goal of normalizing relations with the mainland. For the same reason, the Carter administration has decided not to replace career dip-

lomats Leonard Unger, U.S. ambassador in Taipei since 1974, officials said. Ambassadorial changes, normally routine business, are complicated in the case of Taiwan, given the commitment of the past three administrations to end government-to-govern-

ment relations with the island and establish full diplomatic ties with Peking. Taiwan has been represented here since 1971 by Ambassador James Shen, who assumed his duties two months before former President Richard M. Nixon announced his new China

policy. Nixon's moves broke more than two decades of U.S. hostility toward the Peking regime. U.S. security and diplomatic links with Taiwan have been the main obstacles blocking normalized relations with Peking. A succession of U.S. administrations has been unable

to find a formula for ending the links in a way that is politically acceptable. Public opinion polls indicate strong U.S. opposition to normalized ties with China if such a move jeopardizes Taiwan's security. American officials acknowledge the Nixon decision to seek an accommodation with the People's Republic has made Shen's six-year stay here un-

usually difficult. As a representative of a government from which the United States wants to disassociate itself, Shen has been denied access to top U.S. officials. He had one meeting with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in late 1973, but had no subsequent meetings despite repeated requests. Officials point out, however, that Kissinger's contact with am-

bassadors here was restricted to a select few. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, more accessible to the ambassadorial corps than Kissinger, has not yet granted Shen an audience. In contrast, the head of China's liaison office here, Huang Chen, saw Kissinger often and has had several meetings with Vance and one with President Carter.

Nixon sizes up Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon sets out in his second television interview to size up Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev as a steady and firm partner in creating a detente policy that guided relations between the two superpowers. Nixon, sources said, credits Brezhnev with being less volatile and less of a risk than his predecessor, the late Nikita Khrushchev, who led the Soviet Union away from the harsh regimen of Josef Stalin. The second program with television personality David Frost will be shown over a makeshift network of 155 stations Thursday night. The first show last week, dealing solely with the Watergate scandal that forced Nixon to resign in 1974, attracted some 45 million viewers.

While lacking the emotional impact of Watergate, the second Nixon show was thought sufficiently attractive to viewers to cause President Carter to alter plans for a news conference report on his first overseas trip. Surveying his foreign policy over 5 1/2 years, Nixon will stress that he — not Henry A. Kissinger or any other subordinate — was responsible for these major decisions: —The attempted accommodation with the Russians. —The reversal of a quarter-century of ignoring Communist China. —The military rescue operation for Israel during the 1973 Yom Kippur War and the engineering of negotiated settlements between the Jewish state

and its Arab neighbors. Even in advance of the broadcast, Kissinger's aides said the former Secretary of State would have no comment on Nixon's description of the conduct of American foreign policy. In the interview, the sources said, Kissinger is described as having warned that U.S. actions in Cambodia could have grave domestic risks. But Nixon is quoted as saying that once the decision was made in 1969 to secretly bomb Cambodia, Kissinger fully supported it. Later, after student protests at Kent State and other campuses, Kissinger is said by Nixon to have had some second thoughts about the Cambodian

operations and to have wanted them cut short. But Nixon, the sources said, took the position that dissent was a natural consequence and it was his decision to continue operations in Cambodia until 1973. This theme is first touched on during the interview to be shown Thursday and is further developed through the remaining two programs in succeeding weeks. White House press secretary Jody Powell, with the presidential party in Europe, had announced on Tuesday that Car-

ter would hold a news conference at 7:30 p.m. EDT Thursday. Frost contacted Carter television adviser Barry Jagoda and informed him the Nixon show is scheduled at the same time. The presidential news conference then was reset for 2:30 p.m. Thursday but, according to a Frost associate, because the television interview was asked. "David made no request whatsoever and I would imagine he would have regarded it as presumptuous to make a request of that nature," said a Frost associate.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. CDST, on June 3, 1977 to furnish Liquid Chillers and cooling towers. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office. Bids shall be addressed to Sammie L. Coberly, Director of Purchasing and Contracting, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665. The Board of Managers reserve the right to void any and all bids. Sammie L. Coberly, Director of Purchasing and Contracting, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665. May 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 1977. L-94

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11:00 a.m. CDST, on May 30, 1977, for paper, plastic items and some business paper items. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office. Bids shall be addressed to Sammie L. Coberly, Director of Purchasing and Contracting, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665. The Board of Managers reserve the right to void any and all bids. Sammie L. Coberly, Director of Purchasing and Contracting, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665. May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 1977. L-90

Women say no more bed

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Ten women who went to bed for the country's space program say they're ready for the launching pad, but they won't go back to the mattresses. "I don't want to lay in bed in a windowless room," said Mary Gerbino, a housewife from San Jose. "I want to do the real thing." Mrs. Gerbino, 44 the oldest participant, was one of 10 volunteers who spent 24 days undergoing rigid testing to determine how women in the 35-45 age bracket might withstand life on the Space Shuttle. The heart of the testing was a nine-day stay in bed, preceded and followed by tests to measure how they were affected by the rest — designed to simulate weightlessness. "We found nothing adverse to indicate women in this age group could not work in a space environment," said project director Harold Sandler. "This was the best and most

cooperative group we have tested to date." The testing was conducted at the NASA Ames Research Center. It ended Tuesday. The women were unanimous in saying they were happy to have taken part and would do it again. Tests also included physical exercises, constant lab testing and rides in a centrifuge. "The hardest thing to do in bed was trying to shave my legs," said Carol Pruitt, 37, a vocational nurse from nearby Dublin. "You're not left with any modesty after something like this." "After being monitored night and day for so long, I think some of the feminine mystique is gone forever," added Marion Hayes, a freelance writer from Alameda. Bedrest is used to simulate weightlessness because tests get similar results on both those who have taken space flights and those who have spent long terms in bed.

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Swinging down the lane

Gentry Murry was one of 20 residents of Pampa Nursing Home who went on a bowling outing Tuesday. The event was scheduled as part of National Nursing Home Week and the group was led by Beverly Clark, activity director at the home. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Vance to meet with Allon

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance meets today with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to tell him about President Carter's recent talks with Arab leaders.

"We are briefing him on the latest developments, and he is briefing us on his concerns about what he has been reading in the papers," a U.S. official said.

Vance, in London for the NATO meeting at which President Carter spoke Tuesday, reminded reporters he met with Allon during his trip to the Middle East in February, and Carter since then has talked with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Jordan's King Hussein and President Hafez Assad of Syria.

"Therefore, I thought it was time for us to meet again, where I could review with him what has come out of the con-

versations with the Arab leaders and get the latest thinking of the Israelis on the Middle East question," Vance said.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv expressed uneasiness over remarks Carter made following his 3 1/2-hour conversation with Assad Monday in Geneva.

Carter told reporters that all the Middle Eastern leaders with whom he has conferred — including Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin — agreed to a general concept of peace-keeping forces in demilitarized zones along Israel's borders. The president also said it was possible that a final peace agreement would contain provisions for Israeli defense or observation posts beyond the borders.

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said demilitarized zones and observation posts could not replace the "defensible legal

borders" that Israel insists must be part of a peace treaty. The Israelis want to hold on to much of the territory they captured from the Arabs during the 1967 war, but the Arabs demand the return of all their former lands.

Carter plans to meet with Israel's new prime minister following the general election there next Tuesday. U.S. officials expect him to be Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who has been acting prime minister since Rabin took a leave of absence because of the scandal over his wife's illegal bank account in Washington.

Vance goes next to Madrid to make a show of support for King Juan Carlos and his program of democratic reforms. Then he will fly to Tehran, Iran, for a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO).

Coastal States head notes customer contrast

HOUSTON (AP) — Oscar Wyatt, chairman of Coastal States Gas Corp., says customers of two subsidiaries, Colorado Interstate and Lo-Vaca Gathering, are in sharp contrast.

At Tuesday's annual stockholders meeting, Wyatt described Colorado's customers as "reasonable, cooperative."

"That is something this company has not had in Texas," Wyatt then added while departing from his prepared remarks.

Wyatt said a gas search program financed by Colorado's customers has already added more than 125 billion cubic feet to reserves and that the program's objective of 275 billion should be met or exceeded.

"At Colorado Interstate, management's time is spent on improving the system and its ability to serve its customers, not on defending the company from politicians and regulators," he said.

"The lesson should be clear. Reason, equity and cooperation can accomplish far more for consumers than constant strife."

Wyatt then turned to Lo-Vaca.

"I regret to report that Lo-Vaca is still with us," he said.

Both Wyatt and Harry L. Blomquist Jr., president, said progress has been made toward out-of-court settlement of some \$1.6 billion in damage suits filed against Lo-Vaca by its customers and that the matter is being pursued diligently.

Blomquist added, however, that customer approvals of a settlement plan "have not come through as fast as we expected."

"At this point, I cannot predict if or when a settlement will be effected," Blomquist said.

Wyatt said the settlement proceedings had been "unusually quiet" since a Texas Supreme Court ruling last week upholding an appellate court's opinion favoring Lo-Vaca in a \$15.2 million suit brought by the Lower Colorado River Authority.

"We can only interpret this as a time of thought and planning," Wyatt said, adding it is a little early to draw any con-

clusions about customer reaction to the new court ruling.

Wyatt offered record first quarter earnings and the first cash dividend in history on common stock as evidence Coastal States "has many strengths that have permitted us to rise above the Lo-Vaca problem."

"Lo-Vaca has been a burden for four years now," he said.

But during that period, he said, Lo-Vaca's gas supply situation has improved greatly.

"Last year, the independent engineer's report showed that for the second consecutive year, more gas was added to Lo-Vaca's supply system than was produced and sold," he said.

"For the past two years, the system has met customer demand on all but a few days when weather conditions were extreme. In fact, on most days, Lo-Vaca is unable to take all the gas it has available."

On the record

Obituaries

JOHN P. WATERS

CANADIAN — Funeral services for John P. Waters, 74, of Canadian, will be 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dinzel Leonard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Waters died Monday.

He was a lifetime farmer and rancher in Canadian and was a deacon of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are the widow, Jennie; one son, Phil of Canadian; a daughter, Mrs. Jan Houser of Corpus Christi; three brothers, Ollie of Canadian and Ed and Bill, both of Fresno, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith of Florida and Mrs. Zuma Anderson of Missouri, and four grandsons.

Wichita Falls for 10 years. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by the widower, Charles of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Penrod of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Bernice Hart of Amarillo and Mrs. Betty Brown of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Holcomb of Irving and Mrs. Callie Caldwell of Henrietta; one brother, Chester McDaniel, of Irving; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. DORIS JARVIS TAYLOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Doris Jarvis Taylor, 50, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Black died Tuesday in Groom Memorial Hospital.

She was born in 1918 in Logan County, Ark., and had been a resident of Pampa 25 years. She was a Baptist. She married Steve B. Black in 1965 in Hardman County, Okla.

Surviving are the widower; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Patricia Hudson of Sinitet and Mrs. Mary Jones of Saudia Arabia; three brothers, Floyd Biggs of Pampa, Richard Biggs of Bakersfield, Calif., and Buddy Biggs of Coquille, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Vesta Pyatt of Henderson, Nev., and Mrs. Goldie Nolan of Pampa, and seven grandchildren.

J.P. (PETE) HILTON

BEAVER, Okla. — Funeral services for J.P. (Pete) Hilton, 50, of Beaver, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Beaver Church of Christ.

Mr. Hilton was a former Pampan, having worked for Cree Drilling Company for 14 years.

He is survived by the widow, Hester; two sons, Roger Dale of Wichita, Kan., and Jimmy Preston of the home; one daughter, Mary Ann Cox of Alva, Okla., and three grandchildren.

MRS. JODY LACK

WICHITA FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Jody Lack, 76, of Wichita Falls, will be 2 p.m. today in the Highland Heights Baptist Church here with the Rev. Lawrence Cox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Hope Cemetery in Henrietta by Owens and Bromley Funeral Home of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Lack died Tuesday in Wichita Falls following a lengthy illness.

She was born in 1901 in Clay County, Tex., and had lived in

MRS. ETHEL BLACK

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Black, 58, of 614 Magnolia, will be 10 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Black died Tuesday in Groom Memorial Hospital.

She was born in 1918 in Logan County, Ark., and had been a resident of Pampa 25 years. She was a Baptist. She married Steve B. Black in 1965 in Hardman County, Okla.

Surviving are the widower; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Patricia Hudson of Sinitet and Mrs. Mary Jones of Saudia Arabia; three brothers, Floyd Biggs of Pampa, Richard Biggs of Bakersfield, Calif., and Buddy Biggs of Coquille, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Vesta Pyatt of Henderson, Nev., and Mrs. Goldie Nolan of Pampa, and seven grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions

Mrs. Donna S. Stephenson, 2132 Hamilton.
Robbie Harris, 839 E. Frederic.
Billy Fields, 418 N. Wynne.
Mrs. Ruby Tibbets, McLean.
Eugene Otis, Canadian.
Mrs. Lucille Ross, 2201 Hamilton.
Baby Girl Stephenson, 2132 Hamilton.
Tammy Johnson, 1044 Crane Rd.
Mrs. Mary S. Danley, Lefors.
Mrs. Georgia A. McPherson, 412 Harlem.
Raymond E. Darsey, 2307 Duncan.
Thomas B. Parker, 508 Barnes.

Ferguson M. Harkcom, Lefors.

Dismissals
Joe Walker, 1032 Prairie Dr.
Mrs.ONEY Pershall, 1928 N. Wells.
Forest Carter, Leisure Lodge.
Delmus Finney, 832 S. Banks.
Russell Neef, 2419 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Pamela Walker, Pampa.
Clyde Pingtong, Panhandle.
Mrs. Annice Watt, 625 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Mary Moore, Wheeler.
Tama Trusty, Lefors.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stephenson, 2132 Hamilton, a girl at 1:30 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.
Staff Sgt. Gerald E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Moore Jr., Pampa, recently reenlisted in the Army for six years while serving with the 540th Personnel Service Company of the 13th Battalion at Ft. Hood.

Mainly about people

Cake Decorating classes to start May 23. Come to The Copper Kitchen to register. (Adv.)
The OES Gavel Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a covered dish supper in Southwestern Public Service Reddi-Room.
Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Speaker will be Mrs. Emory Cassell of Lubbock. The public is invited.
Greggory C. Dunham.

Police report

Police investigated three thefts and a non-injury accident Tuesday.
Both the 7-11 store on Alcock and an East Brown Street Toot 'n Totum told police a customer took gasoline in the amount of \$5 and left without paying.
A theft also was reported from a vehicle parked at Highland General Hospital. Two pillows were missing.
A two-car collision in the 300 block of Ballard resulted in minor damages. There were no reported injuries in the mishap.

Stock market

The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:
Wheat \$2.96 bu
Soybeans \$3.25 bu
Corn \$3.60 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life 7 1/2% 22 1/2%
NY Cent Life 7% 7 1/2%
Southland Financial 8% 10%
So. West Life 17% 17 1/2%
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Beavert Heitman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 34 1/2
Cabot 44 1/2
Celanese 51 1/2
Cities Service 39 1/2
DIA 27 1/2
Kerr-McGee 47 1/2
Pennsylvania 34 1/2
Phillips 52 1/2
PNA 33 1/2
Getty 19 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 38 1/2
Texas 38 1/2

National weather

By The Associated Press
The weather moderated in some sections of the country today, with showers and thunder showers diminishing in the Pacific Northwest, the northern

Rockies and northern California.
There was some snow in the higher mountains, however, and showers and cool temperatures persisted in other areas.

Pampa officers learn to use I-Dent-A-Kit

Lt. J.J. Ryzman and Investigator Mike Hartstock of the Pampa Police Department are in Austin for a Department of Public Safety training school.
Police Chief Richard Mills said the detectives are attending a two-day school to learn use of the I-Dent-A-Kit.
The kit, composed of a wide variety of facial features such as

noses, enables officers to make a drawing of a suspect in a crime. The facial features may be arranged on plastic overlays until the officer feels he has a likeness of the subject.
Chief Mills said the facial components are all numbered so the finished drawing can be sent over a teletype machine by using the number system.

House approves cult investigation

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A House committee approved early today a resolution to investigate religious cults in Texas — with the urging of a former "Moonie" who claimed Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church brainwashes its members.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee voted 6-0 at 1 a.m. for the proposal to set up an interim study, despite an orange-robed Hare Krishna minister's arguments that it was unconstitutional.

"It's a violation of our constitutional rights," William Glick of Dallas said in the mid-night hearing. His head was

shaved except for a ponytail in the Krishna tradition.

"There is a total control of thought, feeling, decision and total outlook on life of the Unification Church members," testified Gary Michael Sharff of Louisville, Ky. Sharff said he was a "Moonie" for four years and participated in such mind control procedures.

"There is a deliberate, systematic effort employed to keep a person from thinking for himself," added Sharff, who alleged members were denied food and sleep to weaken them.

George M. Slaughter of Grand Prairie told the committee that his daughter, Cynthia Ann, now 26, was "brainwashed" into Moon's

group. "We didn't know her or recognize her, except physically," he said.

"These destructive cults are a threat to our society, culture and even our state and national government," he charged.

"Victims are indoctrinated to lie, to cheat, to steal and even to kill for their leaders."

He said his daughter was "deprogrammed" by nationally-known deprogrammer Ted Patrick.

Another robed Hare Krishna minister told committee members, however, that Patrick failed to deprogram him, despite brutal tactics. "I was tortured," said Roger Dewitt Baldwin of Houston. "I was forced to go without sleep and food for long periods of time."

"This proposal is completely against the constitution," he added.

"You're not going to be able to do what you want to do and keep it clean," warned Howard Wheeler, a member of the Pentecostal Church. "You're not going to be able to distinguish what is a cult and what isn't."

"This could lead to the persecution of religious minorities," said attorney Charles E. Lane of Oklahoma City, Okla., representing the Old Catholic Church. Several bearded monks of that group, clad in long black robes and skull caps, looked on.

Rep. Albert Brown, D-San Antonio, sponsor of the resolution, said the study would merely determine whether such cults are dangerous or harmless.

Oklahoma first state to approve drug kills

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma became the first state in the nation to provide for execution of condemned criminals by lethal drug injections Tuesday when Gov. David Boren signed into law a bill that had received final legislative approval Monday.

The bill is similar to one passed by the Texas Legislature last week, but the Texas bill had not been signed into law when Boren acted Tuesday.

Legislative action on the Oklahoma bill had been completed Monday afternoon when the House passed a compromise version drafted by a joint House-Senate conference committee. The Senate had passed the compromise version earlier.

The bill, as enacted, provided for electrocutions or death by firing squads in case the courts invalidated the death-by-drug method.

The state has electrocuted condemned criminals in the past, but Sen. Sen. Bill Dawson, D-Seminole, the bill's principal author, contended the drug execution method would be more humane.

The new law provides that persons convicted of capital crimes would be put to death through a continuous, intravenous administration of a lethal quantity of an ultra-short acting barbiturate.

Under current Oklahoma statutes, only persons convicted of first-degree murder can be sentenced to death.

Coffee crop makes comeback

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's coffee crop in Brazil, the world's leading producer, is expected to rebound sharply from last season's frost-reduced harvest, the Agriculture Department said today.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service, in its first estimate of 1977-78 coffee production in Brazil, said the crop is expected to total 17 million bags, a 79 per cent gain from the 9.5 million bags produced in

1976-77.

Officials said, however, that the new crop — which is now being harvested — still will be less than those prior to the 1975 frosts which severely crippled Brazil's coffee industry.

Production averaged 25.2 million bags annually in the two years prior to the freeze. A bag of coffee weighs about 132 pounds and consists of green, unroasted coffee beans.

The agency said that the estimate is based on a recent survey made by several USDA ex-

perts in Brazil's major coffee production zones.

"Information gathered during the trip and other data indicate that Brazil's frost recovery program is progressing very well, with coffee trees in nearly all producing areas, including those in the frost-damaged areas of Parana and Sao Paulo, showing very good to excellent leafing and vegetative growth," the agency said.

"However, it is still anticipated that production will not return to pre-frost levels until the 1979-80 crop year."

Police calls exceed 1,000 during April

Pampa police officers were called to the scenes of 1,068 incidents during April, according to figures released by Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

Police issued 296 traffic tickets, including 44 issued under the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program. Sixty-five warning tickets were issued, including 41 under S.T.E.P. and officers wrote six parking tickets during the month.

Ninety-five jail arrests were made during the month, including six S.T.E.P. arrests and officers investigated 84 accidents.

Police drove 21,523 miles on patrol and the department operated two and one-half persons short during the month.

Government to ban aerosols

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced today it will ban virtually all fluorocarbon aerosol sprays less than two years from now in a move to protect the earth's ozone umbrella which filters cancer-causing radiation from the sun.

The three-step phaseout affects about a billion pressurized spray containers now used in the marketing of foods, drugs, cosmetics, household cleaners, pesticides and air fresheners.

In a joint announcement by the Food and Drug Administration, Consumer Product Safety Commission and Environmental Protection Agency, the government said, "Unless we begin now in orderly and deliberate fashion to deal with

this issue, then those who come after us may suffer. And the fault would be our own timidity and shortsightedness."

Regulations proposed by the three agencies would halt the manufacture of most fluorocarbon propellants as of Oct. 15, 1978, and would order companies to stop using existing supplies two months later.

As of April 15, 1979, all stocks containing the banned propellant could no longer be shipped in interstate commerce, effectively eliminating fluorocarbon aerosols in the numerous sprays now sold.

Scientific studies have found that fluorocarbons break up the ozone layer high in the earth's atmosphere. That ozone reduces the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth

from the sun. The ultraviolet radiation is suspected of increasing the incidence of skin cancer.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 27-year-old daughter (I'll call her Tina) is divorcing her husband. She has two small children to support and has taken a job as secretary to an elderly man who has an office in his home. He's married, but his wife is very deaf.

Tina has told me that her boss has made improper suggestions to her. She says he's never touched her, but he has propositioned her several times. She says she kids him out of it by pretending she thinks he's only joking, but she knows he's not. (He gave her a generous cash gift last Christmas, and she hadn't even worked for him a year.) I would like to go to this man and tell him how rotten I think he is by degrading my lovely daughter with his insulting offers, but Tina has forbidden me to interfere.

I am a widow, but I would rather mortgage my home than see my daughter work for this animal. She has applied for work elsewhere, but must work in the meantime because she needs the money. Also, she needs good references for another job, and if she tells him off, he may not give them to her.

I am heart sick knowing that my lovely daughter goes to this dirty old man's home every day, knowing what he has in mind.

Should I take matters into my own hands?
HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. Although I know you mean well, let Tina handle it. She seems well able to.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old, and I am no good in school. Everything is hard because I hate to study. My mother says if I don't do better in school, I can't go to ballet camp this summer. Abby, I love ballet but I hate to study. What should I do?
LOVES BALLET

DEAR LOVES: If you want to go to ballet camp, you'd better get on your toes. And right now!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is planning marriage soon. She told me last week that after she's married, I should not drop in and visit her without calling first.

Abby, I was knocked off my feet. The next day I told my younger daughter about it, and she laughed and said, "Oh, Mom, she was just kidding." That evening the younger one asked her sister right in front of me if she was kidding, or did she really mean it. The one who's getting married said, "Of course I mean it, and that goes for the whole family."

Now we are all shocked. Abby, is this something new? Since when can't parents and brothers and sisters drop in on each other without calling first? What is your opinion?
SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: Some people do not want unexpected drop-in-type visitors—including family members—which is their right.

And though it sounds unfriendly, it takes a mature woman to let her family know how she feels about such things.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have high blood pressure and have been on medication and a diet. I have lost weight so I am off medications. My diet calls for six ounces of meat daily. I don't like meat. Could I have cottage cheese or cheddar cheese in place of meat or are they much higher in cholesterol than meat?

DEAR READER—At least you have demonstrated one point: if a person is overweight and loses weight it will often lower high blood pressure. That is why I always advise people with high blood pressure to eliminate every pound of body fat they can.

To give you more information about blood pressure I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I would not advise substituting cheese for meat unless your dietitian looks at your entire diet. The cheddar cheese contains over twice as many calories per ounce as lean round steak so you may defeat your calorie control program if you use six ounces of it instead of meat. It is also very high in fat and about half of the fat is saturated fat. It contains a little more cholesterol than lean beef.

Cottage cheese is fine and creamed cottage cheese contains fewer calories per ounce than lean beef—uncreamed cottage cheese contains even fewer calories. Both are low in cholesterol. Uncreamed cottage cheese contains so little cholesterol that it can be considered cholesterol free for practical purposes. However, cottage cheese contains less protein per ounce than lean beef. Uncreamed cottage cheese contains more protein

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those stores that advertise big reductions of 20 per cent or 30 per cent or even 50 per cent, but do not say what the original prices were. —L.K.

DEAR POLLY—When you put hard boiled eggs in the refrigerator mark an X on each one with a pencil so they are easy to distinguish from the raw ones. —GAYNELLE

DEAR POLLY—If you have bought some so-called bargain thread and it does not work well in your sewing machine, try using it only in the bobbin. Another Pointer is when your children have worn out the feet in their knee socks, but the elastic in the top is still good, cut off the feet just above the worn spots. Turn to the wrong side and make a very small seam across the end and have very nice tube socks. And now that sewing with denim is the "in" thing never throw away the scraps. Trim them in various sizes, stay stitch around each one to prevent unraveling and have some patches ready for those worn jeans. —MRS. BETTY T.

DEAR POLLY—For a long time I have wondered how to keep the remainder of a canned drink fresh after opening. Only this week did I notice that a rubber top from a well known maker of pint and quart jars will fit the top of a can. This helps to keep the leftover drink until wanted. —KAE.

DEAR POLLY—One of my pet economies is refilling a dusting powder box with corn starch. It works beautifully and the scent from the powder goes through the cornstarch and lasts for months. —MRS. J.C.



About books

Capitalizing on Carter

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Carol Feisenthal

Recent news out of Washington has been so outlandish that political novels sometimes read like straight reportage and straight reportage reads like the stuff out of which novels are made.

Lawrence Meyer, author of "A Capitol Crime," covered Watergate for the Washington Post. Rather than add a non-fiction account of that incredible episode to the already-published pile of analyses, Meyer has turned his insider's knowledge of how Washington journalists and politicians work into a mesmerizing mystery.

The novel opens four months before the start of the Democratic convention, with the discovery of the body of powerful investigative columnist Les Painter stuffed into a Capital manhole. The number of suspects—politicians particularly—is tremendous. Painter, a Jack Anderson-like character, wrote an extremely influential syndicated column; the kind of column that regularly made and unmade political careers.

Reporter Tony Jordan inadvertently lands hot on the trail of Painter's murderer. Jordan, a reluctant hero at best, is a realistically rendered reporter who sometimes cares more about getting home on time than getting the big scoop. He is a writer who finds writing pure agony and so finds every possible excuse to postpone his confrontation with a typewriter and a blank piece of paper.

The novel is ingeniously plotted and the climax—the most outrageous news conference this side of the Nixon administration—is a gem. But "A Capitol Crime" offers much more than suspense.

Meyer's insight into what makes politicians run, his descriptions of the clubby atmosphere of the Senate, and his grasp of the nuances of political doubletalk are top-rate. One senator, trying to hide his ignorance of an impending bill, says, "We're still studying it, going through it carefully to study all the parameters of the thing. I'm getting input from a lot of sources."

A CAPITOL CRIME by Lawrence Meyer (Viking, 214 pages, \$7.95.)

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM by Barbara Raskin (Dutton, 285 pages, \$8.95.)

HOW JIMMY WON by Kandy Stroud (Morrow, 442 pages, \$10.95.)

Meyer's portrait of the Democratic nominee for president is also beautifully drawn. Philip Higgins is an anti-Washington, Jimmy Carter-type; a man the political pundits refuse to take seriously until his evangelical fervor starts winning him primaries. Higgins boasts that his campaign is being financed with "the small change of America" and preaches, "It's time that we turn the country back to the people who made it great." To Jordan, both assertions ring false.

Best of all is cynical, wise-talking Tony Jordan. Woodward and Bernstein may be today's hero reporters. Jordan has the making of tomorrow's.

"The National Anthem" is an interesting attempt to knock journalists off the pedestal built by Woodward and Bernstein and supported by such signs of the times as a new television series featuring an investigative reporter.

Author Barbara Raskin's sometimes too-strident point is that journalists are no better than the politicians they cover and, in fact, are more devoted to hobnobbing with politicians and getting invited to the "right" Georgetown parties than reporting, much less uncovering, the news.

The novel opens in the summer of '73 as reporters converge upon Washington to cover the Watergate hearings. Unfortunately, Raskin's huge cast of characters is reduced to a vehicle for carrying her message: The incestuous relationship between politicians and journalists is a national disaster.

Still Raskin writes well and some of her scenes are hilariously accurate—particularly a description of a party, thrown by the editor of a national news magazine, in honor of all those who made the Nixon enemies list. The guests were "surveying the star-studded landscape to select special targets, assiduously avoiding lesser luminaries who were only friends of named enemies."

While "How Jimmy Won" is a good nonfiction account of the Carter campaign, some of its glut of detail could provide the inspiration for a dozen fantastic novels.

Kandy Stroud, former Washington correspondent for Women's Wear Daily, has compiled, sometimes haphazardly, the mass of notes and impressions gathered during two years of covering Carter, his staff, his family and his neighbors.

Although she fails to keep the promise of her title and also fails to catch Carter off stage and unguarded, she does

provide the best portrait yet of the President. Focusing on his paradoxical personality, she gives examples galore of Carter's vanity, humility, soft-heartedness, ruthlessness, bad temper under pressure, patience with children.

Some of Stroud's most titillating observations are of the President's staff—average age 26—whom she divides into Georgia gentlemen and "hell-raisers," the latter enjoying the most influence with Carter. While puzzling over their appeal to the sexually and morally straight President, she relates how, during the campaign, staffers gave female reporters inside information in exchange for sexual favors. "They lusted after women with more than their hearts," Stroud concludes.

Maccoby profiles corporate man

THE GAMESMAN By Michael Maccoby. Simon & Schuster, 285 Pages, \$8.95.

Who runs the nation's big companies, especially the more recently emigrant ones such as the multinationals specializing in, say, electronics or chemicals? What motivates these top people?

Intrigued by his own questions, psychoanalyst Michael Maccoby set out to try and find out and the result is "The Gamesman," a not easy to read study based on interviews with 250 managers from 12 major companies in different parts of the country.

After lengthy and in-depth interviews using psychoanalytic tools, Maccoby concludes that while the old corporate leader types such as "the craftsman," "the jungle fighter," and "the company man" still proliferate, a new style of leader is emerging: "the gamesman."

This new type, Maccoby says, is taking over leadership of the most technically advanced companies in America. In contrast to the jungle fighter in-

dustrialists of the past, he is driven not to build or to preside over empires, but to organize winning teams. The modern gamesman is best defined as a person who loves change and wants to influence its course. He likes to take calculated risks and is fascinated by technique and new methods. He sees a developing project, human relations, and his own career in terms of options and possibilities, as if they were a game.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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Love Story continues

OLIVER'S STORY. By Erich Segal. Harper & Row, 284 Pages, \$7.95.

The tear-jerking sentimental novel with its mawkishness of plot and characterization flourished in the 18th century, but its sway was mercifully not all that long and it soon guttered out into near obscurity. Which does not mean that the form is dead, however. It still lives on in various guises.

The one probably best known to contemporary audiences is that best-seller of yesteryear, "Love Story." That turgid tale of the ill-fated love between Oliver and Jenny—Jenny died young—caused seas of tears to flow. Its inane sequel probably will cause more.

Jenny has been dead about two years when "Oliver's Story" opens. Oliver, still young and doing very well as an activist lawyer, has found no one to replace her and doesn't really want to, even though his friends as well as his dead wife's father—a likeable but hardly believable character—urge him to date, to remarry, to do something to get out of his rut.

Oliver, however, cannot. Until one fine morning, as he jogs broodingly through New York City's Central Park, he meets a fellow jogger, who just happens to be a gorgeous, highly-intelligent, chic, extremely well-poised blonde named Marcie—her last name doesn't get revealed until a good bit later in order to make her into something of a mystery woman. Well, sir, not only does Oliver stop sleepwalking through life but he and Marcie get involved

in a torrid love affair quicker than you can jog through Central Park.

Do Oliver and Marcie marry? Do they not? Does it matter?

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

VITALITY
Shoes for Women

right on fashion course... mini platform

New openness, new detailing, Vitality's own cushioned insole, thin-thin platform.

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Downtown
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Books Americans are reading

Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal (Harper & Row, \$7.95.)	1	7
2. FALCONER, by John Cheever (Knopf, \$7.95.)	5	4
3. TRINITY, by Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	4	57
4. THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT, by Susan Howatch (Simon & Schuster, \$11.50.)	8	2
5. RAISE THE TITANIC!, by Clive Cussler (Viking, \$8.95.)	2	15
6. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum (Dial, \$8.95.)	6	2
7. THE CRASH OF '73, by Paul E. Erdman (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.)	3	11
8. THE USERS, by Joyce Haber (Delacorte, \$8.95.)	7	12
9. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	10	23
10. OCTOBER LIGHT, by John Gardner (Knopf, \$10.00.)	9	7

Non-Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley (Doubleday, \$12.50.)	2	29
2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.95.)	1	41
3. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.)	3	28
4. BLIND AMBITION, by John Dean (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.)	4	23
5. HAYWIRE, by Brooke Hayward (Knopf, \$10.00.)	7	3
6. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.)	6	23
7. HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite (Macmillan, \$12.50.)	5	7
8. BLOOD & MONEY, by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	8	25
9. LIFE AFTER LIFE, by Raymond A. Moody, Jr. (Stackpole, \$5.95.)	—	7
10. CHANGING, by Liv Ullmann (Knopf, \$8.95.)	—	1

GARAGE SALE
Thursday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday
9 a.m. to Noon

- Good Clothes
- Household Goods
- Bicycle
- Other Items

2533 Duncan

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT til 8:00 P.M.

Spring White Sale

You save on every pillow in our stock, and our every size, too!

Plump reductions on every one of our pillows, down filled, down and feather filled and non-allergenic polyester fiberfills.

Heirloom
White goose down
Reg. 35.00 standard 27⁹⁹

Plumb all-down
Reg. 32.00 standard 23⁹⁹
Reg. 55.00 Queen 39⁹⁹
King 39⁹⁹

Debutante
Comfortable blend of 50% down and 50% feather. Reg. 28.00 standard 23⁹⁹
Reg. 32.00 Queen 27⁹⁹
Reg. 42.00 King 36⁹⁹

Soverign
Blend of 95% feathers and 5% down for gentle firmness.
Reg. 10.00 Standard 7⁹⁹
Reg. 12.00 Queen 9⁹⁹
Reg. 16.00 King 12⁹⁹

Adoration
Our finest polyester-fill pillow, 100% DuPont polyester fiberfill.
Reg. 10.00 standard 7⁹⁹
Reg. 12.00 Queen 9⁹⁹
Reg. 14.00 King 11⁹⁹

Nocturne
Easily fluffed, non-allergenic polyester fiber fill.
Reg. 7.00 Standard 4⁹⁹
Reg. 9.00 Queen 5⁹⁹
Reg. 11.00 King 6⁹⁹

TALK

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

M
A
Y
1
1
7
7

Doctors plea for dead skin to save girl

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A doctor here is making an unusual plea for donations of skin, saying it is needed to "buy time" for badly burned 6-year-old Kathy Thornrose.

He is asking relatives of dead persons to grant permission for skin to be taken from cadavers. Dr. Wilcox Ruffin Jr. said Monday the skin grafts would not be permanent but would give the Virginia Beach girl time to fight infection and weight loss and to gain strength.

Kathy was burned over more than 45 per cent of her body March 24 when a butane cigarette lighter she was playing with ignited.

The lighter had been left by a guest. No one in the Thornrose household smokes.

Dr. Ruffin said Kathy's body has rejected skin taken from unaffected parts of her body and grafted onto burned areas. But he said he plans more such grafts if further healing occurs.

Her father, Howard W. Thornrose, a Navy man assigned to the aircraft carrier America, has volunteered as a donor but the physician said he would prefer skin from a dead person for a number of reasons, including cost and the potential danger to a live person.

"We've played out a lot of the cards," said Thornrose of efforts already lost in his daughter's treatment.

Mrs. Thornrose recalled in an interview Monday how she heard her daughter's screams and found her, dressed in a nightgown, engulfed in flames. "I'll never forget it."

Kathy was admitted to Norfolk General Hospital's burn unit and her family has been at her bedside almost constantly.

Dr. Ruffin said legal barriers prevent use of skin from unclaimed bodies in a morgue, so next of kin must agree in writing before skin is taken. It must be removed within eight hours of death and used within three weeks, he said.

Hughes Clomar is mothballed at \$300,000

BENECIA, Calif. (AP) — The Clomar Explorer, built for the CIA by Howard Hughes, has joined the mothball fleet at a cost of \$300,000 a year while officials decide whether to use it for deep-sea studies or to search for booty.

"She's a treasure hunter and that should be exploited," said Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif. "How many ships were lost during World War II? Literally thousands. There is much to be recovered."

The 36,000-ton vessel was built at a cost of \$550 million to raise a sunken Russian submarine in 1974. It has the capacity to lift objects from 18,000 feet below the ocean surface.

Government officials have refused to comment publicly, but published reports have said the vessel managed to salvage part of the Russian sub.

The Explorer's huge hold is a cavern the size of an aircraft hanger used to store whatever the ship's cranes and cables lift from the ocean depths. Nine-foot-thick gates in the hold floor open to permit objects to be hauled inside.

The Explorer, which arrived here in January, is expected to lie at anchor off this town 20 miles north of San Francisco for about five years while feasibility studies are conducted to determine if the 650-foot ship should be transformed into a research vessel for deep-sea drilling projects.

It joins a group of some 175 other ships, the nation's largest reserve fleet. It is held in place by four 10-ton and four smaller anchors, and four massive chains secured to 70-foot steel beams driven 20 feet into the ocean floor.

John Pottinger, reserve fleet supervisor, says it will be "quite a challenge to take care of her."

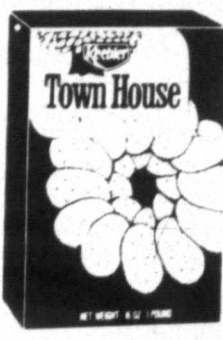
"This is the most exotic, sophisticated ship we've ever had here," Pottinger said. "I've sailed on many vessels in my day but never anything like this."

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Flicker is designed to cut hair not skin!
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REG. 2.97 & 1.97 CHILDREN'S KNIT TOPS & BOXER SHORTS

Short sleeve tops with a V-neck and boxer shorts of Polyester/Cotton knit. Easy-care Durable Press. Happy colors. Sizes 3 to 6.



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These are the suits that suit Summer best! Smashing bikinis and maillots in a super collection of prints and solids! Sizes 5 to 13.



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Beitless, feminine napkins double the protection. Wider slip resist adhesive. Same comfortable size. Not flushable. 30 in box.



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Value-priced Black Vinyl electrical tape! Save now on large 240" x 3/4" rolls. Handy for do-it-yourself repairs around the house!



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Squeeze spring handle for any spray from mist to gush! FLIP-LOK control holds desired spray for prolonged use. Model No. A-4626-C.



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Sturdy aluminum yardstick with easy-to-read inch and centimeter markings. Great gift idea for do-it-yourselfers. Good savings!



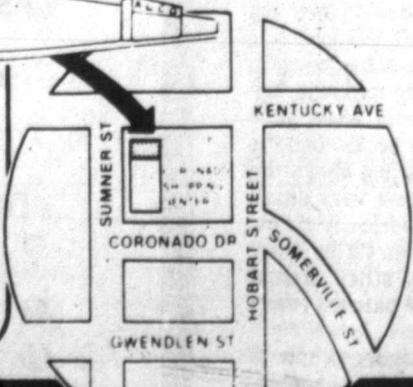
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Universal fit. Reinforced in heavy wear areas. Non-slip underside...no slipping or sliding. Easy to clean. Black, Blue, Gold or Green.

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Inefficiency cites in rural post offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financially ailing Postal Service could operate more effectively and save an estimated \$400 million a year by shutting the doors on post offices in some 17,000 rural communities, a government study says.

As an example of offices that should be closed, the study cites 10 facilities which it calls examples of extreme inefficiency, since they account for less than \$150 worth of business a year.

"Assuming an average transaction of \$1 (which is rather low), they average less than one-third of a transaction per day," the study says.

The study, prepared for the Postal Service board of governors, says there would be no immediate rash of closings and that further studies would be needed. The Postal Service maintains post offices in an estimated 30,000 communities.

The study also says surveys show that rural residents who oppose post office closings find them "highly satisfactory once they occur."

"Among those whose offices have been closed, there is a high degree of satisfaction with the new services they are receiving," the study says.

Judge Cain attends meet in Huntsville

Judge Don Cain of Gray County's 23rd District Court has returned from a Criminal Justice Conference at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

The three-day program was sponsored by the Texas Center for the Judiciary under the auspices of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The agenda included a tour of the penitentiary at Huntsville. Judge Cain said there currently are 22,500 inmates held there with 50 of them on death row which is part of the Ellis Unit where problem inmates are kept.

Three seminars were included in the program. There were 180 judges in attendance — most of them from district courts and some from county courts at law.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny of the 31st District Court also attended the meeting.

1 Card of Thanks

ELMO F. HELBERT
The family of Elmo F. Helbert wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to all who showed their friendship and concern at the time of his illness and death. Hospitality and kindness to Rev. R. L. Courtney for his comforting words, to the doctors and nurses for their care while he was in the hospital, to Carmichael-Whitley Funeral directors for their understanding help, to all his friends for the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy, we are most appreciative.

May God Bless You All
Gladyden Reed Family

If you can't stop smilin' at your own shoe stylin'



You're into shoes by RAND



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8" light weight trimmer trims, manicures and mows almost anywhere.



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Improve your game and save, too! Bancroft Men's Borg Olympic Champion No. 16-60155 and Ladies' Billie Jean King Continental No. 16-60755.



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TRETOP TENNIS BALLS

These pressureless tennis balls have a patented inner-cord construction for better bounce. Optic Yellow color. 3 balls to a box.



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Hunt small game or target shoot. Tempered steel yoke. Latex tubing. Rawhide pouch. 25 cal. AMMO PACK - REG. 99c EA. 3 FOR \$2



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EIGHT BEARING KEYLESS ROLLER SKATES

Fits all types of footwear. Leather heel straps. Foam rubber instep pads. Length adjusts from 7" to 9". For ages 5 to 12.



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CHILD'S GARDEN SET

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MARX BIG WHEEL BIKE

Bigger, better, wide-track rear tires! Heavy-duty brake and rugged molded body. Authentic automatic motor sound kids love!



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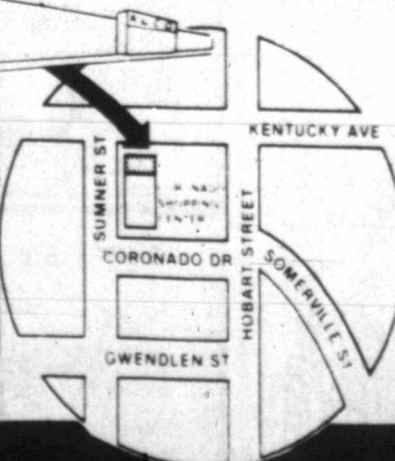
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REG. \$6.44 48" Swimming Pool
Fill it up Let the Kids splash in safety. Save Now
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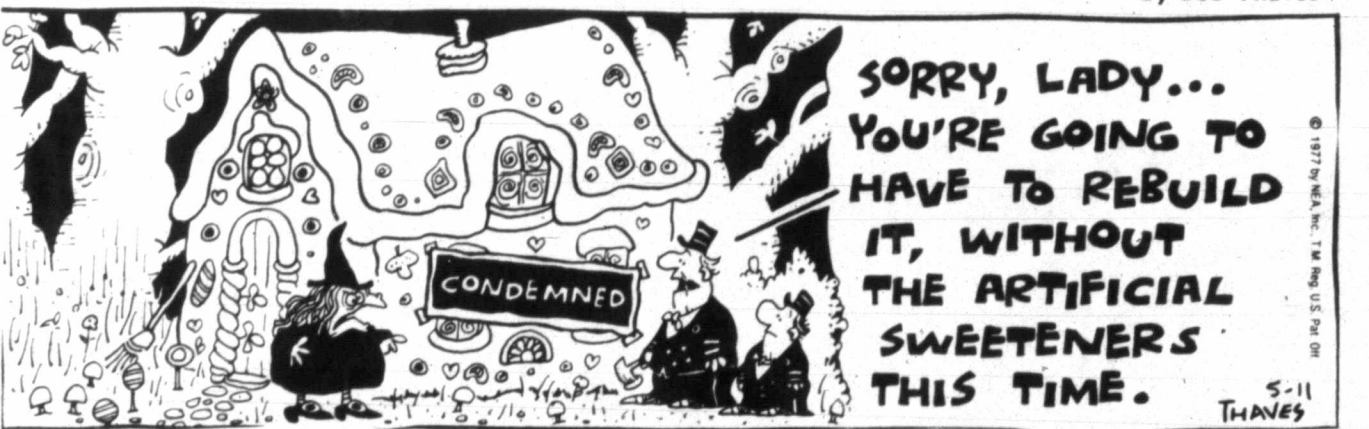
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103 Homes For Sale

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104 Lots For Sale 2 LOTS in Fairview Cemetery. Call collect. 806-373-2187

104 Lots For Sale LAKE MERIDITH lot on Double Diamond, 75x110. No. 399, unit 8. Paved roads, electric and water hookups. Call 665-5918 after 5 p.m.

105 Commercial Property FOR LEASE Cheyenne Club, formerly Blue Bonnet Inn, 804 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas. Kay Carmona, Route 1, Box 263, Laredo, Texas 78040. AC 512-722-5586

110 Out of Town Property WILL TRADE income producing property in Pampa, Texas, for lakefront property in Zapata, Texas or other Laredo, Texas area. Kay Carmona, Route 1, Box 263, Laredo, Texas 78040. AC 512-722-5586

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114 Recreational Vehicles

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Bobick ready to try it

NEW YORK (AP) — "He knows all he needs to know," says Eddie Futch, trainer of Duane Bobick, who fights tonight in Madison Square Garden against Ken Norton, the No. 1 ranked heavyweight Futch used to train.

Futch is more than just the trainer of Bobick. He is an irritant to Norton.

"I'm going to make a liar out of him," said Norton, who gets rankled when people say and write that Bobick is fighting Norton because Futch knows how to beat him.

"He doesn't know as much as he thinks he knows," said Norton about the man who was in his corner when he upset Muhammad Ali in 1973 but then left him after the losing second fight against Ali to work full-time with Joe Frazier.

Futch smiled when asked about Bobick's chances of remaining unbeaten against Norton.

He noted that he feels Norton's not as quick as the fighter

thinks he is and also scoffed at charges that Bobick hasn't beaten anybody of stature in his 38-0 pro career.

"Outside of the fights with Ali and Foreman, he (Norton) hasn't fought anybody better than Duane fought," said Futch.

Norton lost two of three to Ali and was stopped in the second round by Foreman, which was for the title. The third Ali fight, in which Norton lost a disputed decision, also

was a championship bout. "Quarry (Norton stopped Jerry Quarry in the fifth round in 1975) had come out of retirement and had 10 days to get ready for the fight," said Futch. "I made most of the other fights, so I know."

But Norton is fighting Bobick, not Futch, and should he beat him, he will be in a solid position for a third title fight — a position so solid some feel Ali would retire rather than fight

the Californian a fourth time. "Once the bell rings everything will be great," said Bobick, who brides at the "White Hope" label, noting that Futch is his trainer and Joe Frazier, the former heavyweight champ, his manager. "Do they look white?" he asks.

But Bobick is white, and a victory would make a fight between him and Ali a major money bout. Ali is openly rooting for Bobick.

Walton pushes past Lakers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton, the player most responsible for the arrival of the Portland Trail Blazers as a National Basketball Association power, has pushed his team to the brink of a four-game playoff sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers.

With nine minutes left in the third game of their best-of-seven semifinal series Tuesday night, the Blazers trailed by

four points and were in desperate need of some offensive help. So Walton went on a rampage.

He sank seven straight baskets in the next six minutes, the Blazers had a nine-point lead and held on for a 102-97 victory.

Friday night at Portland, the Blazers, in the playoffs for the first time in history, try to complete the sweep and ad-

vance to the championship round.

"I just got hot," Walton said after the game.

Lakers Coach Jerry West said Walton's scoring outburst came when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was forced to help out on defense.

Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press
Arkansas' John Young drilled a home run to help the Travelers to an 11-inning victory over Tulsa Tuesday night in Texas League action, but the biggest punch of the game came in the ninth frame.

A fight involving a fan and Tulsa Manager Marty Martinez could result in Martinez's suspension, according to an Arkansas spokesman.

Young's seventh-inning homer tied the game. In the 11th, Arkansas' Jim Ruggleman singled into left field to send home Nelson Garcia for the 2-1 Traveler victory.

The only other Texas League games of the night saw San Antonio beat Amarillo 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader and the Gold Sox win the nightcap 7-4 for a split.

With the Tulsa-Arkansas score tied 1-1, observers said Martinez left his third-base coaching box and grabbed a fan sitting in the front row of box seats.

Players from both sides broke up the fight.

Traveler General Manager Bill Valentine, who was not at the game, said he had talked to three people — two players and a fan sitting in the area — and would ask for Martinez' immediate suspension.

"I'm sending a telegram to the Texas League office right now," he said. "He (Martinez) had a lot of avenues to go through if the fan was giving him trouble. He could have gone to the umpires or the park

staff. "That was a bush league trick and if he's that thick-skinned he'd better start looking for another job."

San Antonio's Charlie Meyers hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning to spark the Brewer' opening-game triumph as Mike Martin went all the way to pick up his second victory in three decisions. Craig Stinson had a homer to lead Amarillo in the second game.

four points and were in desperate need of some offensive help. So Walton went on a rampage.

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Opti-Mrs. Softball play gets underway

The Opti-Mrs. Girls Softball League opened play Monday with Robears falling to Lance Builders by a score of 10 to 4.

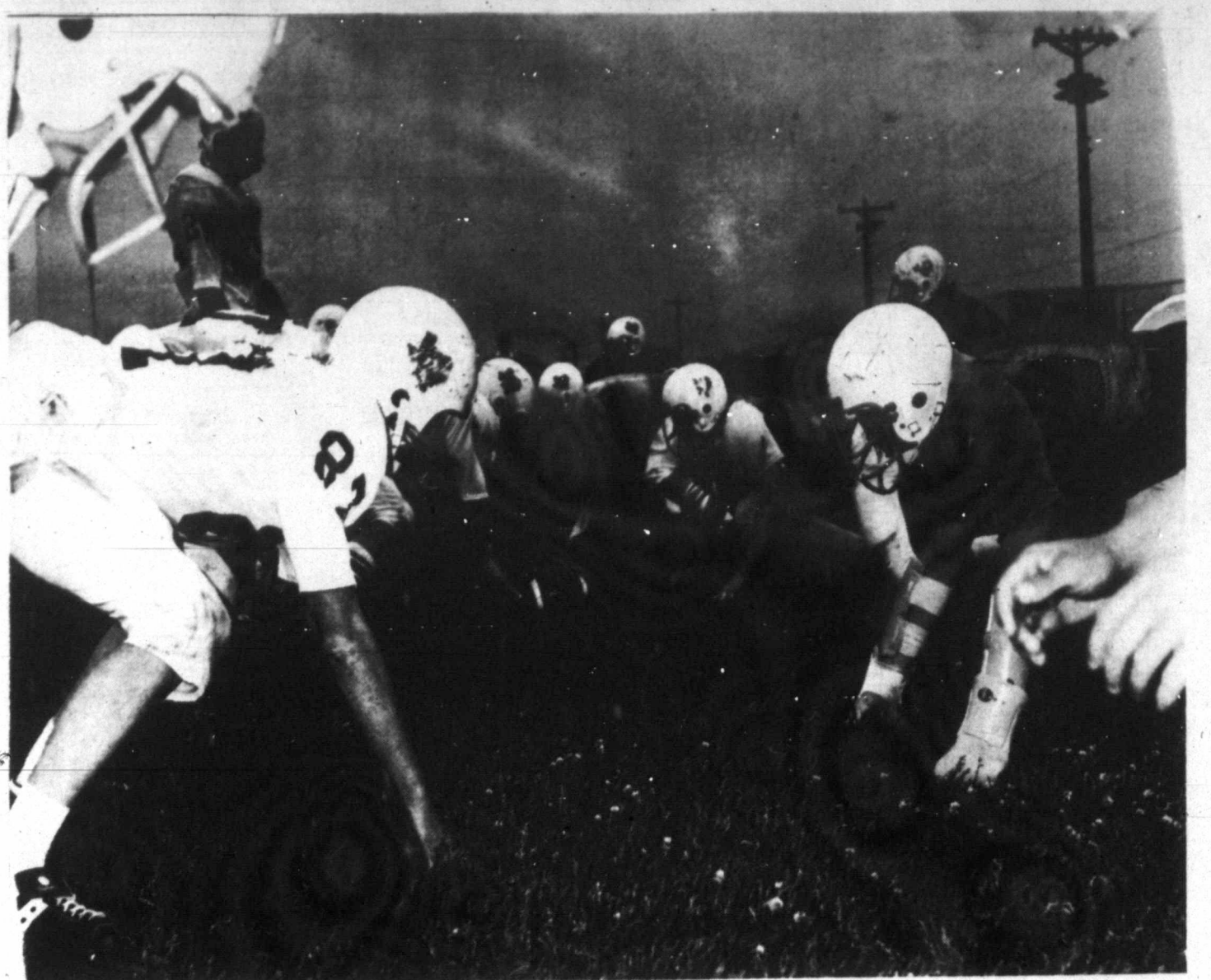
Winning pitcher was Shan Salisbury and losing tosser was Whitney Caswell.

Robears top batters were Starla Coffey, Charmy Fellers, and Whitney Caswell. For Lance the leading hitters were Sharolyn Salisbury, Lisa Simms, and Shan Salisbury.

In action Tuesday evening Louvier Fluid Service scored 32 runs, taking Hogan Construction which managed 3.

Dwinnna Treadwell was winning pitcher and Sheila Stephens pitched for Hogan.

Debra Morris, Dwinnna Treadwell, Becky Sebastian and Karen Motley were leading batters for Louvier.



Ready for scrimmage

Quarterback Ricky Dougherty looks over the line, tight end Julian Clark prepares to leap into action, off-tackle Chris Coffman (87) braces to hit and be hit while defensive tackle Louis Cox does the same. See it all happen time after time at the scrimmage set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Harvester Stadium.

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Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
N York	16	10	.615
Baltimore	9	9	.500
Boston	14	12	.538
Milwaukee	13	12	.520
Toronto	14	17	.452
Detroit	10	16	.385
Cleveland	10	16	.385
Minneapolis	10	16	.385
Chicago	17	11	.607
Texas	16	11	.591
K.C.	15	14	.517
Oakland	15	14	.517
Calif.	12	17	.414
Seattle	9	24	.273

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pitts.	19	7	.731
S. Louis	17	10	.630
Chicago	15	10	.600
Montreal	13	10	.565
Phila.	12	12	.500
N. York	10	16	.385
St. Louis	10	16	.385
S. Pk.	12	12	.500
Cinci.	11	16	.406
Houston	11	16	.406
S. Diego	11	16	.406
Atlanta	8	21	.278

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 17 Milwaukee 6
Toronto 9 Seattle 3
Minnesota 7 Detroit 5
Texas 3 Chicago 2
California 6 Kansas City 1
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Boston (Jenkins 4) at Oakland (Medch 1)
Milwaukee (Augustus 3) at Cleveland (Dobson 6)
Minnesota (Zahn 5) at Detroit (Roberts 2)
Chicago (Knapp 3) at Texas (Alexander 4)
New York (Holliman 2) at Seattle (Abbott 6)
Baltimore (Grimley 3) at California (Tanana 4)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Texas at Kansas City
Detroit at Milwaukee
New York at Seattle
Baltimore at California
Only games scheduled

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pitts.	19	7	.731
S. Louis	17	10	.630
Chicago	15	10	.600
Montreal	13	10	.565
Phila.	12	12	.500
N. York	10	16	.385
St. Louis	10	16	.385
S. Pk.	12	12	.500
Cinci.	11	16	.406
Houston	11	16	.406
S. Diego	11	16	.406
Atlanta	8	21	.278

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 32 Atlanta 6
Montreal 4 Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 6
San Diego at New York p.p. sold
Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 1
Chicago 1 Houston 5
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
San Diego (Jans 2) and Sawyer (3) at New York (Seaver 4) and Swan (3) 2 (1)
Los Angeles (John 2) at Montreal (Stanhoefer 2) (1)
San Francisco (McGlothen 1) at Philadelphia (Leach 4) (1)
Atlanta (LaCorte 1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 3) (1)
Cincinnati (Billingham 2) at St. Louis (Ramussen 2) (1)
Chicago (Burris 4) at Houston (McLaughlin 6) (1)
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Montreal (1)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (1)
San Diego at New York (1)
Only games scheduled

PSU honors Brewer, signs Terry McBride

A. J. Brewer, Panhandle State University senior centerfielder from Pampa, recently was named the team's most valuable player.

He was honored along with top performers in other sports at the school's athletic awards banquet.

Harry Walker, head football coach at Panhandle State, has

announced the signing of Pampa's Terry McBride to a football letter of intent.

McBride earned All-District 3-AAAA honors in the past season as a defensive tackle. He served as team co-captain.

The freshman is expected to join other PSU hopefuls in late August for two-a-day drills.

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