

School bonds to be voted on in August

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Pampans will decide in August whether or not to spend \$2.2 million to repair eight schools and close Houston Middle School. In a unanimous vote Monday evening at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees approved setting a bond issue at its next meeting. The issue must be settled by August so the board can set the tax rate by Aug. 31. No board members opposed the motion, which contained no dollar figure, by Al

Smith and second by Dr. Bob Lyle. But Bill Arrington, president, commented, "Let's set some priorities, get them properly in order and get on with the work." "I'm convinced a lot of repairs have to be done or we'll ruin our physical plants. But some are personal likes and dislikes," he said about items on the facilities report. "We have to take those things out of the works. Then I could go out and beat the drum for a bond issue," he said. Arrington asked for comments or questions from the audience which

numbered around 25. There was only one. Burley Owens asked how \$800,000 was going to be spent at the high school. Smith went over the list which included \$145,000 for windows and doors, \$20,000 for mechanical, and \$28,000 for girls' dressing room improvements. Smith served as chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee whose facility and curriculum study took almost a year and ended in the recommendation of the bond issue. Curt Beck mentioned that he had investigated the possibility of Pampa

receiving money for school improvements from the new \$4 billion public works bill. Pampa will not get funds because of low unemployment figures here, he said. Smith reviewed the finances of the bond issue. Improvements would cost \$2.2 million with an inflation allowance included. Savings in utilities, maintenance and operation from closing middle school and from energy-saving measures would be \$118,000. Maintenance and operating tax rate presently is \$1.50, bonded indebtedness presently is 12 cents

Predicted maintenance and operating tax for next year would be \$1.44, next tax rate for bonds would be 14 cents. Predicted taxes would reduce from the present \$1.62 to \$1.58 if the bond issue passes. If the bond issue fails, the maximum tax would be \$1.50. But, Smith admitted, the major question was still, "What is the state legislature going to do with school financing?" Smith invited skeptics on the bond issue to visit any Pampa school. He said Wilson Elementary School reported 72 leaks in the

steam heating system last year. He predicted that the "8-campus concept" would fill future needs in Pampa. "School population is expected to stay about level for at least five years. Today the number of students is about 100 below the average daily attendance of last year," he added. Board members present for the specially called meeting were Arrington, Lyle, Beck, Smith, Paul Simmons and Buddy Epperson. David Crossman was absent. The 7 p.m. meeting ended at 11 p.m.

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Hijackers demand jet



Bill Balcom
From coach to principal

Balcom named Baker principal

Bill Balcom, assistant football coach and baseball coach for Pampa High School, has been named principal of Baker Elementary School. Current principal Floyd Sackett resigned to become manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce this summer. The Pampa Independent School District board approved the nomination at a 7 p.m. meeting Monday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. The resignation of Jane Hansen, Wilson kindergarten teacher, was accepted. Before joining the Pampa school district three years ago,

Balcom taught and coached in Shawnee, Okla. and Alva, Okla. He served as vice principal of the ninth and tenth grade school in Shawnee. Balcom holds BA and MEd degrees from Northwestern State University, Alva. He will finish work on school administration certification this summer at West Texas State, Canyon. Balcom was born in Oklahoma and grew up in California. "I'll miss coaching but there are a lot of programs at Baker that I'll want to continue. There are so many things to learn and find out about," he commented. He will begin duties in August.

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan separatists holding 106 children and six teachers in a country school fired two bursts of shots into the air today, apparently to speed up delivery of breakfast. Anger was growing among parents in the town. The extremists, who also held as many as 80 persons on a hijacked train, demanded release of 21 jailed countrymen and asked for a jumbo jet to take them out of the country by Wednesday. "As far as we know, none of the children was hurt. The shots were just to keep us on our toes," a police spokesman said after the automatic weapons fire echoed from the village school in nearby Bovensmilde.

Six terrorists were believed inside. About 10 miles away, just north of this northern Dutch city, a second band of seven South Moluccans held hostages aboard a train. Police sharpshooters had the train and school surrounded, but a government official said "the risk was too high" to storm either location. Tension heightened among the parents and other villagers in Bovensmilde. "We're sharpening the knives," said Mrs. Ina Smit, 58. "These people will accept a lot of nonsense but when you touch their children it's like putting a knife in their heart." Some threatened to form vigilante groups to seize children

from the South Moluccan immigrant community in Bovensmilde. The gunmen fired shots at 9 a.m. to alert police they wanted breakfast, and again shortly after 10 a.m. before the food arrived. A second food delivery was made at noon. Government officials said the terrorists, who seized the train and school Monday morning, demanded a jumbo jet to fly them, the freed prisoners and some hostages out of the country. They set a deadline of 2 p.m. local (8 a.m. EDT) Wednesday and threatened to kill their hostages if the government attempted mediation. Dutch radio reported it was believed that among

the prisoners whose freedom they sought were 14 South Moluccans jailed after a similar twin terrorist strike in December 1975. At that time two gangs commandeered a train and occupied the Indonesia consulate, demanding that the Dutch government help them win independence from Indonesia for their homeland. Four hostages were killed. The extremists did not specify where they wanted to be flown in the jumbo jet, which has a range of more than 6,000 miles.

A medical official reported that medicines accepted by the gunmen at the school Monday night included a special prescription for a girl suffering from a heart condition. "If she does not have this her life will be in danger," he said, adding she needed five doses a day. A special package of toys and candy was sent to the school building and accepted by the gunmen. Police said the South Moluccan hijackers were holding between 50 and 80 persons on the four-car train, stopped in roll-

ing pastureland near the village of Onnen. Some of the 100 passengers had escaped after the train was commandeered. Police had estimated 50 persons were being held aboard the four-car train, commandeered by seven gunmen and halted in rolling pastureland about 10 miles from the school. A spokesman said today the actual number of hostages could be higher — possibly 70 or 80. A number of passengers jumped from the train during the hijacking.

Controls praised

Soviet president ousted

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny was ousted today from membership in the Communist party's ruling Politburo, Moscow radio reported. The move appeared to presage Podgorny's retirement from the Soviet presidency, but this was not announced. Podgorny, 74, was one of the three men who replaced Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964 as effective rulers of the Soviet Union. The others are Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, 70, who is now the country's most powerful leader, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 73. The decision to remove Podgorny from the Politburo was made at a meeting Tuesday of the 250-member central committee that controls the Communist party according to the radio report. The central committee fills places in the Politburo, which had contained 15 members before Podgorny was dropped. But recently Brezhnev and his colleagues have appeared to be clearly in control of the central committee as well as the Politburo.

The Moscow radio report said only that "the plenum (the full Central Committee meeting) freed Comrade Podgorny from the duties of a member of the Politburo of the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union." It did not indicate whether Podgorny's stepping down was voluntary. On some occasions, as when Khrushchev was dropped from the party leadership, Central Committee communiqués have specified such reasons as age or ill health for the departures of leading officials. Podgorny's status as president of the Soviet Union, a mainly ceremonial post, comes from a decree of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament. If the Supreme Soviet is to drop him as president, it would do so at its first regular meeting of this year, scheduled for June 16. The Supreme Soviet's executive board, known as the presidium, presumably could also cancel Podgorny's status as president even without a full Supreme Soviet meeting.

Podgorny, who recently toured Africa, proved himself one of the most durable Soviet leaders. He escaped Stalin's purges and the in-fighting that followed Stalin's death in 1953. In the best Soviet tradition, he comes from a working class family. His father was a foundry worker. No new member of the Politburo was named in the Moscow Radio announcement, reducing the number of members to 14. Konstantin F. Katushev, 49, a secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee with broad responsibility for relations among Communist countries, lost his post as secretary. His only post now is a deputy premiership he received March 16 with responsibility for economic contacts within the Communist bloc. Konstantin V. Ruskov, 68, an aide to Brezhnev with previous experience in supervising relations with other Communist countries, was named as a new central committee secretary, keeping the total number of secretaries at 11.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's call for tough pollution controls is drawing praise from environmental-minded lawmakers, but the administration may have trouble getting its proposals through a Congress preoccupied with energy legislation. The first major test of the President's environmental program could come quickly as the House opened debate today on a measure that would relax some of the deadlines of the Clean Air Act while offering increased protection to existing clean air regions. Carter, in Monday's environmental message and in prior submissions to Congress, has

urged giving automakers a one-year delay to meet a scheduled tightening of tailpipe emission standards. The issue may be the most controversial of the clean air debate. Carter's proposal for the one-year delay was incorporated in a bill sent to the House floor by the House Commerce Committee, but auto industry forces are rallying behind a rival plan, sponsored by Reps. John Dingell, R-Mich., and James Broyhill, R-N.C., which would give the industry a two-year delay and ease future emission standards. A Senate panel is scheduled to take a look today at the related subject of whether the

President's environmental goals conflict with his energy program, especially his call to burn more coal. The President wants a two-thirds increase in coal use by 1985, to over one billion tons a year, largely by encouraging utilities that now burn oil or natural gas to switch to coal — with taxes for those that don't switch and tax breaks for those that do. Carter also said he is directing federal agencies to discourage construction and development in floodplains and wetlands, saying this would avoid both environmental damage and economic losses.



A student's work is never done

Cleaning away the dirt and grime of several months use is hard work and Eric J. Snell has to apply quite a bit of elbow grease to get the job done. Eric, son of Mrs. Linda Snell of 2201 Beech, is a student at St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School, 2300 N. Hobart. This week is a general clean-up week at the Catholic school, as well as in Pampa's public schools. Classes in all schools in the city will dismiss students for summer vacation Friday. Until then, teachers and school administrators are keeping restrooms busy cleaning rooms, straightening desks and turning in books and school materials. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

English, Ford to serve board

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff
Members of Pampa's Tax Equalization Board of 1977 were named at today's city council meeting. Unanimously approved to serve on the three member board are James A. McCune, Carl English and Coyle Ford. In presenting the three names to the council, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said the prospective appointees are willing to accept the posts. Wilkerson said McCune, a retired Cabot employe, has served on the board for several years. English is a retired Pampa postmaster. Ford is owner-operator of Ford Body Shop.

There's a wealth of administrative experience represented there," Joe Curtis said. Members of the tax equalization board are appointed to one-year terms by city commissioners. Serving on last year's board were McCune, R.M. Samples and Marvin Harris. The meeting also served as a public hearing concerning a zoning change in block 1 of the Country Club addition. "It's in the area of Lincoln and Hobart near Mr. Burger," the mayor said. A proposed ordinance would change zoning in the area from SF-2 to Commercial. Wilkerson told commissioners

all residents of the 10-lot area have been notified of the proposed change and that no objection has been raised. Next step in completing the zoning change is for city officials to draw up an ordinance to be read twice at future council meetings, the mayor said. The council received only one bid for lease of a tract of land located between Texas Avenue and Ward Street. The 110 by 140 foot tract was offered for lease for a period of three years, and Melaney Petroleum Co. offered \$900 per year for use of the tract. The matter was tabled until the next council meeting pending consultation of the city's administrative staff. A three-year lease for a 578-acre tract of land south of

the city was awarded W.C. Epperson. His bid of \$18,681.30 was highest of five submitted to city officials at a May 10 council meeting. Novak Construction Co. of Amarillo received a nod from the council to construct water lines for a proposed subdivision in North Crest Addition. The firm was low bidder with \$11,821. Surplus material from the old waste water plant failed to attract bidders. "We received no bids at all on these items," Wilkerson said, "and the city is now free to sell them for whatever price we can get." He said two or three particular items should be worth

nearly as much as the entire package. Included in the surplus articles are pumps, valves, fittings and miscellaneous equipment. Ross Nugent, local VFW post commander, told commissioners Sen. John Tower will be in Pampa Monday and that a VFW-sponsored reception is set for 11 a.m. instead of the 9 a.m. originally set in Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Nugent requested attendance of city officials at the reception. All council members were present for the 9:30 a.m. meeting with the exception of City Manager Mack Wolford, who is in Ruidoso, N.M., attending a meeting of city administrators.

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Showers and thunderstorms, some possibly severe, may move into the area today and tonight and warm, humid conditions prevail. High today will be near 80 degrees and the overnight low will be near 60 degrees. High Wednesday will be the upper 70s. South to southwest winds of 15-20 m.p.h. today will decrease tonight. Chance of rain is 20 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Malpractice agreement fails

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House-Senate conferees on malpractice twice came within one vote of breaking a three-week stalemate today, but failed again to reach an agreement — only six days before the end of the session. "I feel like we made a minimum of progress today, but not a whole heckuva lot," said Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who heads the five-man House

delegation. "We're getting closer," said Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper. "We're really nibbling at getting something together," added Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo. Negotiations have broken down over Senate insistence on either a cap on pain and suffering awards or a "collateral source" rule, which would allow a judge to reduce an in-

jured patient's award by what his own health insurance provides. House conferees insist the House will not accept a conference committee report with either collateral source or a pain and suffering cap on it. The House bill placed a \$500,000 total limit, including pain and suffering, on what a patient could recover.

Get away from the crowd when you can. Keep yourself to yourself, if only for a few hours daily. —Arthur Brisbane



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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Let the government do it?

Were it not so tragically costly (in both money and freedom), the way statisticians call on the government to do everything from teaching children how to read to taking care of folks in their old age would be hilariously funny.

But when the costs are counted, few are inclined to laugh at the continuing trend to let government do it in the face of overwhelming evidence that practically everything big government touches turns into a monumental problem beset with delay, ineptitude and oceans of red ink.

Take anything you care to mention which government has taken over or tried to regulate — the postal system, the money supply, control and operation of the schools, urban renewal, suppression of crime, operation of transit systems, control of the airways, regulation of the energy producing industry, foreign aid, you name it — anything in which the federal government becomes involved turns into a colossal mess of red tape and bureaucrats stumbling over each other.

Why anyone would turn to Washington after viewing the mess is, indeed, a mystery.

Why? The Federal Government can't even run 10 square miles of Washington, D.C., author Shirley Scheibla points out and documents in a recent article in *Barron's*.

Those who believe that federal funds and superior wisdom will solve the problems of the nation's cities should take a closer look at this federally-run city, the article suggests.

Take, for example, the highly touted new Washington subway system.

Started in 1969 with the expectation of being completed by 1973 and estimated to cost \$2.4 billion, the system is nowhere near completion and estimated costs have already risen to \$5 billion. That's about \$50 million per mile. *Barron's* Scheibla exclaims: "Nevertheless, she points out, 'Construction of the new 96-mile subway system has torn up streets on a scale unprecedented anywhere, save perhaps in the event of a hurricane or earthquake.'

Or take the RFK Stadium which, according to author Scheibla, has become a "costly white elephant." About the only events that fill it, she says, are the Redskins' professional

football games and, because income is inadequate (even to pay the interest), when the \$20 million worth of stadium bonds fall due in 1979, RFK will have no funds to pay the holders. Instead, despite original promises of stadium backers that it would cost the taxpayers nothing, the money must come from the federal treasury.

And Shirley Scheibla notes in her article, "Although Congress has appropriated every dime requested by Washington's police department in recent years, crime is rampant. Security guards must be stationed in the public schools, where academic records continue to plunge while most of the 78 blocks of downtown destroyed or damaged by the 1968 riots have not yet been restored." Despite the fact that the "government has acquired much of the property by eminent domain but has failed to decide what to do with it."

Still, in spite of all the evidence the federal government makes a mess of everything it undertakes, the cry "let the government do it" is heard throughout the land. Why? That is the question.



"Anybody care to enjoy the dignity of participation?"

Freedom and downtown saving

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

Recent dedication of the Renaissance Center in Detroit reminds us that the downtown of almost every large American city in recent years has declined, to the dismay of merchants and others who own businesses there.

Billions of dollars are being poured into schemes to restate downtowns. For the most part, these dollars are not voluntary investment but are dollars extracted from taxpayers.

Our largest and richest cities have begged the money from the U.S. Treasury, which takes its money from the people everywhere. Thus, the folks of the small towns and farms, as well as those of the cities, are being taxed to benefit opulent Detroit and New York City.

The original "culprit" of course, is the automobile. People drive to work, also to shop. In the years after World War II so many wanted to work and shop in downtown areas that the traffic congestion became unbearable. Noting this, progressive merchants opened branch stores in the outskirts of cities, where people could go and shop without getting in a major traffic jam. Thus originated the suburban shopping center.

Employers, too, surmised it would be easier to hire help if their employees did not have to enter the morning- and night-struggle for street space. So, more and more factories and offices located in the suburbs. That the boss himself was now able to get to his office without losing a fender gave impetus to his movement. Often, too, there was a tax saving. And the outlying location sometimes reduced cost of transporting raw materials and finished goods.

In short, the heira from downtown was an economic movement. It came about, not because of any bias against the old downtown business districts — in fact there was great resistance to the change, — but because, with the growth of population and with the spread of the one-person-per-automobile custom of travel, downtown became an expensive area in which to do business, and hence people decentralized.

This was no disaster. In a free society, change goes on continually. Almost every change causes some people to lose business, while others gain. Over all, the gains exceed the losses. If not, the change would lack motive and would not occur.

A classic example was the change from horse to motor transport. The horse breeders, harness makers, carriage builders and blacksmiths were put out of business by this

revolution, but the taxpayers were not asked to bail them out, for it was the pre-welfare state era, when men took for granted they must cut losses inflicted upon them by change. That was the way of the 19th century world.

Should the American people have been taxed to subsidize the horse breeders, the harness makers, the farriers, when the automobile was putting them out of business? Silly, you say. Would it have been any sillier than the present subsidization of passenger trains?

The wealth and progress of the Western world has been made by change. People have been free to discard the old as soon as they found new that served their purposes better. Check those parts of the world that are comparatively undeveloped and it will be found that their people have lacked this freedom. They have been forbidden, either by government, by religion, or by custom, to change. Hence, their economies and societies have remained well-nigh static for centuries.

But all men are allergic to change. As the poorer peoples make changes for the better, they sometimes find people of the West hindering them, because it upsets the Western status quo. In Taiwan, Hongkong, Japan industry has progressed so much that they can make many goods, such as TV sets, and ship them to the United States, where they undersell our similar goods. Our manufacturers have protested, demanding that the U.S. government protect them against this change.

An act of Congress authorized payments to American firms that can prove they have suffered grievously from the competition of foreign goods.

Our steel companies have enjoyed subsidies under this law. They are now demanding limitations on the import of steel. Shoe manufacturers, too, want Washington to impose import quotas on shoes. The union officials who represent the workers of these companies join with the employers in these demands.

Economists have amply demonstrated that the whole world, rich countries as well as poor, benefits by trade according to the natural law of comparative advantage — that is, by free trade. Consumers should be free to procure their goods wherever they can be procured to best advantage.

A producer who cannot make a product and sell it in free competition with other producers, wherever they are located, should improve his efficiency or quit that line of production and get into another. Government officials who tap the public purse to subsidize producers, or who force consumers to buy only in certain markets, should be impeached.

I can buy lettuce for 33 cents a pound. One reason is that the lettuce growers of southern California hire Mexicans — "illegal aliens" who come up from Mexico looking for work — at lower wages than others charge. But our government makes war on the alien worker, seizing and hustling him back across the border. In truth, it is the American consumer that our immigration officers are making war upon.

The competition of downtown with shopping centers is very similar to that between nearby and distant producers, between American and foreign workers. Freedom is worth more than nationalism. And it is more important to preserve freedoms than downtowns.

FORUM...and against 'em

Excuses and alibis

I never said this would be a regular column, though for a couple of months back there a ways I tried to get out three of them every week.

It started as a spot where I could put things I wanted to say that just don't fit the news story mold. Lots of opinion, of course, as that's the nature of a column.

But while I didn't plan for it to be regular, I certainly didn't intend for it to be as irregular as it has the past few weeks.

It's been busy at the shop, what with Tex DeWeese leaving so he can have time to devote to the writing of a book. Forum, here, took on the added duty of putting the editorial page together.

And it wasn't much before that happened that Anna Burchell left Pampa for Childress and Forum got the chore of keeping tabs on the county courthouse. It's not an unpleasant or uninteresting beat, admittedly, but one that does require a per diem allotment of time.

Then Paul Sims found out there was an opportunity over in Hereford and with our recommendation and blessings, he took off. It was three weeks before our new man, Tom Kensler, could get here, so in the interim guess who put the sports page together every morning.

Maybe I didn't do an exemplary job as sports ed for those three weeks, but my thanks to you, kind readers, for not being too vocal with your deserved criticisms. You couldn't have minded reading my sports pages any more than I minded putting them together.

I'm just not one of your avid

sports fans. I'll always think the most exciting part of the annual basketball clashes between Pampa and Borger is when the Pampa stage band plays. And if you're ever called upon to give me change for a football game, you can keep all four quarters yourself as long as I get halftime entertainment unencumbered by taped replays and coach interviews.

I know it lacks macho and even is considered unAmerican by many, but I prefer old movies to televised sports spectacles.

And I prefer writing Forum columns to a lot of the other stuff I've been up to my leather levis label with recently. It's a kind of outlet for folks in this line of work, a column is.

It is the only place in the paper where personal opinions are permitted. Column writing rules are a bit freer, too, in that it's permissible to write in the first person and, as long as it's made obvious that you really do know that syntax has nothing to do with government fund raising, you can write sentences in a rebellious manner, like this one — obviously too lengthy for easy reading — which can be a most enjoyable experience after being confined to the matter-of-fact shortness of court story sentences in those court stories.

I needed that. I know I haven't recorded anything here of substance. I haven't written anything which could elicit your agreement or your anger. And I further admit that this one has been for my own entertainment with no attempt whatever at providing any for you.

I needed that, too.

Commentary

Right man, place, time

By Don Oakley

Fifty years after his transatlantic flight, Charles Augustus Lindbergh remains the hero of the 20th century, and perhaps the archetypal hero of all time.

Nothing that has happened since that epic event, neither the development of supersonic aircraft or landings on the moon, has so captured the imagination of the world and held it for so long. Despite the passage of half a century, interest in this brave and in many ways enigmatic man is as great as it was when word was flashed of his safe landing in Paris on May 21, 1927.

Others had flown the Atlantic before Lindbergh (though not alone, not nonstop and not in a single-engine landplane). The Wrights' first flight went virtually unnoticed and unbelieved for years. Bleriot's crossing of the English Channel was, for its day, as spectacular a feat as Lindbergh's. Had Lindbergh not conquered the Atlantic, someone else would have eventually.

But Lindbergh was precisely the right man at the right place at the right time. The 33 and one-half hours it took him to fly from New York to Paris was just long enough for the entire world to be alerted and for people to follow his progress in their minds and hearts and to sit on the edge of their chairs as they awaited news of his sighting over the new medium of radio.

Not only was history changed the moment the wheels of "The Spirit of St. Louis" touched down at Le Bourget, but Lindbergh's life was never to be the same again. In the next decade came the tragedy of the kidnap-murder of his first child and his temporary fall from favor because of his opposition to American involvement in World War II, and always, the constant, constant notoriety.

Only in his later years did Lindbergh achieve a measure of tranquility as a private person, and only since his death in 1974 have we begun to appreciate his lifelong interest in fields other than aviation, such as conservation and the environment.

"I never asked to be a hero," Lindbergh once told an interviewer. "I don't want to be a hero, and what's more, I never was a hero."

But he was.

No differences...yet

What's been happening with the children of the "counter-culture" — the offspring of those young Americans who broke away from the traditional marriage system in the late 1960s and went in for communal living and other unorthodox family styles?

A tentative answer has been reported by the Family Lifestyles Project of the University of California, which for the past four years has been gathering data on 150 "alternative" families and living groups and comparing them with 50 traditional families.

The researchers have so far found almost no differences between the children of traditional and various forms of non-traditional families. Furthermore, parental upbringing during the first year of the children's lives did not vary appreciably, despite the philosophical and ideological differences between the parents. Indeed, it was discovered that in most cases, it was the child's presence that molded the parents' behavior.

Even in supposedly egalitarian "social-contract" marriages, the mother was the primary caretaker of the child in 96 per cent of the families. The results were the same in communal situations, even though the child was exposed to more adults. Also, surprisingly, the "alternative" mothers wanted to be at home more with the kids than did the traditional mothers.

The researchers suggest that one reason for this is that traditional mothers have been more affected by the women's movement because they already have the support of a family and have yet to break with accepted practices in some way.

They also believe that more pronounced differences among alternative lifestyle youngsters may show up as they grow older, primarily in the direction of more independence for their parents.

Capitol comedy

Nixon hopes his TV appearances will help him qualify for a "Do you know me" commercial for American Express.

Vance said the administration will have to ease up on human rights. Too many people demand them for the U.S.

Carter will be well prepared when he goes to Europe. He's taking an English interpreter.

Don't be surprised if the next

Nation's press

Why malign 'speculators'?

Santa Ana (Calif.) Register
Alarmists have begun a drumbeat about real estate "speculators" — those people who, taking advantage of the area's skyrocketing residential prices, buy houses with no intention of occupying them. These non-occupants, so the complaint goes, deny housing to people who need it and could afford it were it not for the prevailing prices. Worse, the "speculators" are doing it for a profit!

The cry is a bit overwrought, but the politicians specialize in such distortions of the truth. There is no more compelling reason to sustain the ideal that everyone who wants should own

his own home as to support a policy that everyone who wants should be fed fief fignon every night. The segment of the local population who are shivering without a roof is minimal, and the way to help them is not to penalize the housing market.

Moreover, who in these times can convincingly gainsay those among us who have found a way to capitalize on an expanding market? The opportunities to profit by investment are more limited each day the legislature is in session, if somebody can improve his lot by investing in another home, more power to him. Besides, it is not improvable that he will rent the place out.

Still, Sacramento has begun to think about "speculators" — and that is dangerous. Whatever the politicians do to frustrate this breed of investors will be another squeeze on freedom of the personal purse. Already the savings and loan people have begun to discriminate against non-occupants, thinking them too risky, by requiring higher down payments and interest. That is a market way, sort of, to stabilize a situation that might get too crazy, so any kind of legislation will be moot.

There is the real possibility that the savings and loan people are acting now out of fear of what Sacramento might do. That is unhealthy, too. And there is the criticism that the savings and loan people might be penalizing investors for their own sins. The lending institutions, after all, were the primary backers of the huge developments into which the family investors now are so enthusiastically wading. If they didn't anticipate such a high-voltage market, perhaps they shouldn't have picked up the plug.

Given the larger political equation, we see no reason to fault the "speculator." Indeed, may he enjoy many happy returns.

The Pampa News

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ALMANAC

Match up the Canadian province with its capital city.

1. Manitoba
2. British Columbia
3. New Brunswick
4. Saskatchewan
5. Ontario
- (a) Regina
- (b) Winnipeg
- (c) Toronto
- (d) Fredericton
- (e) Victoria

ANSWERS:

- (c) (5) (8) (4) (3) (2) (1) (7) (1)

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osof

For Wednesday, May 25, 1977



YOUR BIRTHDAY — May 25, 1977 Adhere to the course you are pursuing this year. Don't make unnecessary changes in direction because your goals are closer at hand than you think.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make it a point to treat people as equals today. If you expect to get things done, use liberal doses of tact and diplomacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Out to have a good time today? Remember: You must pay the piper. Catering to whims and forsaking prudence will wreck your budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Resolve domestic differences within the privacy of your own four walls today. Airing family problems will turn listeners off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you may defeat yourself before you begin today. You tend to imagine roadblocks looming larger than they really are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Reflect on anything new that captures your fancy before you invest your time and money. Ascertain that it's a real and vital interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's

good to be ambitious, but for your own peace of mind today, soft-pedal it. People resent you if you're too self-serving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Humility is not a virtue when carried to extremes. By being too shy and retiring today you could let less-intelligent types dominate you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're sensitive today about people trying to make you over in their own molds. By the same token, don't try to cast others in your image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Allies are hard to come by today. Keep this in mind when those you can usually count on fail to respond in the way you're accustomed to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're inclined to make a mistake today you usually don't make — letting persons of lesser ability sway you. Your normal way is better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pressing your luck is bad enough today, but gambling on others is foolhardy. Don't deal with anything where a risk is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a strong possibility a domestic situation calling for concessions by you or your mate could arise today. It's best you should set the pace.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Teacher likens career, lapidary work

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

A war brought Rachel Jones to Pampa to teach school 35 years ago.

"When I came here they handed me that room with 42 children and four bare walls," Mrs. Jones, Baker Elementary School third grade teacher, said. "I didn't even have a place to hang my coat. If I wanted them (students) to have a workbook, I'd buy it myself."

Mrs. Jones is retiring at the end of the present school year Friday. She had taught in Wheeler County and at Grandview School before World War II prompted her move to Pampa.

"My husband (Aubrey Jones) had gotten his call and I didn't want to be out at Grandview by myself, what with the gas rationing," Mrs. Jones said.

She said the crowded classrooms and personnel changes during the 1940s made teaching difficult.

"We didn't really teach," she said of the large classes. "Discipline was all we could do. Toward the end of the war one second grade class here at Baker had 11 different teachers in one year. They were women who would come here with their husbands and teach while their husbands were in military training. Then when the husbands would be reassigned, the wives would leave."

Mrs. Jones said she has seen "some funny things

come and go" during her years as a teacher.

"Single teachers did not dare to go out the door and get in a car with a single man who wasn't a member of her family," she said. "And if a woman teacher got married, she lost her job. Then when the war came along, the schools needed these teachers."

"I would say the biggest changes have been in the discipline area. If they'd just reach a happy medium, we'd be fine. I think they're seeing the need to come back to the traditional."

She sees a challenge for teachers in the future.

"We have to have the materials and things to interest them (students). We have to compete with television. We've got to do something over and above what's in the books. We can't go just by the books."

Mrs. Jones, a Shamrock native, has kept in touch with some of her former students. One of the 42 students in that first, crowded classroom at Baker Elementary School was Floyd Sackett, Baker principal and newly appointed manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

"I tell teachers, 'You'd better be nice to your students. You never know when they might be your boss,'" Mrs. Jones said. "He (Sackett) wanted to read all the time, but he didn't like math."

The teacher said she has told Sackett "the reason I'm leaving is so I won't have to break in another principal."

Mrs. Jones has a bachelor of arts and a master of education degree from West Texas State University in Canyon and has "gone all over the country" to take courses during the summers.

She and her husband have a travel trailer and they travel across the country looking for rocks. They have lapidary equipment and make jewelry for themselves and for friends.

They haven't tried to sell their jewelry in stores. "It seems like it would be a desecration," Mrs. Jones said.

She compared her rock hobby with teaching. "You never know what's inside a rock," she said, "just like it is with these children."

The Joneses also enjoy gardening and have a greenhouse and Mrs. Jones stays busy working on the Eastern Star Home Bord for Texas. She said she expects her Eastern Star work to help keep her from missing teaching.

"I have so much going right now," she said. "I don't believe I'll miss it (teaching) too much. My big letdown will probably be next spring when that job is finished."

Friends are surprised, she said, to learn she and her husband are not leaving Pampa after her retirement.

"I tell them if there's something wrong with Pampa, we'd better stay another 35 years and straighten it out," she said.



Retiring teacher Rachel Jones from Baker.

(Pampa News photo)

Careful shopping-cheaper fares

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Travelers have a wider-than-variety of air fares and travel packages to choose from this summer, but figuring out which one is best can be harder than finding your way around a strange city.

Advance planning — and paying — can cut costs considerably. The round-trip air fare between New York and London can range from \$250 to \$1,312 for example. But there are restrictions attached to most of the bargains, so it pays to know exactly what you want and when you want it.

The biggest boom has come in charter flights, with some industry sources estimating that 30 per cent of all trans-Atlantic travel this year will be on charter flights. Ten years ago, only 5 per cent of the flights were charters.

Lower prices also are available on regularly scheduled flights under excursion plans involving limits on the amount

of time you spend at your destination and, in some cases, requiring payment well in advance.

For excursion fares within the United States, you generally have to stay 7-30 days, buy

Consumer watch

your ticket two weeks in advance and pay extra if you fly on the weekend.

Excursion fares to Europe are usually available for stays of 14-21 days and 22-45 days. With one exception, you do not have to pay in advance. There is no penalty for cancellation; weekends cost extra.

The exception is the "APEX" fare which allows you to stay 22-45 days and is lower than the regular 22-45 day excursion. In exchange for the savings, you must buy your ticket 45 days before departure. There is a

penalty for cancellation, although you can take out low-cost insurance for about \$15 to protect yourself against this possibility.

Here is a guide to the basics of the charters:

OTC — The letters stand for one-stop tour charters and the flights have been operating since 1975. You must purchase the ticket from a travel agent. The package includes air fare, ground accommodations and some services such as a guided tour. You have to buy your ticket 15 days in advance for flights in North America and 30 days in advance for flights elsewhere. There is a minimum stay of four days, three nights in North America and seven days, six nights, elsewhere. There is no refund if you cancel.

ITC — Inclusive tour charters, which are often described as "vacation packages." They include air fare, ground accommodations and services and stops in three cities at least 50 miles

apart. You do not have to buy your ticket in advance, but you must stay at least seven days. If you do pay in advance, you may face a penalty for cancellation; it depends on the tour operator. The ITC fares are higher than the OTC packages because there are fewer restrictions.

ABC — Advance booking charters are the newest type on the market, authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board late last year. They allow you to purchase air fare only under a charter plan and are ideal if you want to stay with friends or shop around for your own hotel. There is no minimum stay required for ABCs in the United States; if you want to go to Europe, you have to stay seven days. You must buy your ticket 45 days in advance for Europe and 30 days in advance for flights elsewhere. There is no penalty for cancellation if the tour operator can find a substitute passenger to take your place.

TGC — Travel group charters may include transportation only or may be offered as part of a package with land arrangements. There is a minimum stay of 7 or 10 days required, depending on where you are going, and you must buy your ticket 60 days in advance. There is no cancellation penalty.

Another common type of package is the one based on the GIT (group inclusive tour) fare. This is not a charter; you travel on regularly scheduled flights. The GIT fares require a group of 40 persons or more, but you do not have to put together the group or join an organization. Payment dates, minimum stay and ground accommodations included with the air fare may vary from tour to tour.

Castillo shifts border troops

HOUSTON (AP) — Leonel Castillo, the first Mexican-American commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), is shifting personnel to meet "the violence along the border at Tijuana, Mexico," and to ease the backlog of cases in six major cities.

Castillo, former city controller for Houston and the INS Commissioner for the past two weeks, told a news conference Monday he also planned to add 1,000 Border Patrolmen within the next six months.

The officers, he said, would be used to stop illegal entries and to end the violence "which is rampant and most of it directed against Mexican nationals."

In what he called a stop-gap measure, Castillo said 100 Border Patrolmen and additional equipment was being sent to the California-Mexico border.

And INS task forces were to move into six cities—Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Newark, N.J., Miami and Chicago—in an effort to ease the backlog of pending cases.

"The INS in those six cities," he said, "have a backlog of 236,000 applications for various benefits, such as acquiring per-

manent residence in this country, acquiring citizenship. The President and the attorney general (Griffin Bell) have made it clear, officially and informally, that they want the problem corrected as quickly as possible."

Castillo said he was pushing for the power to impound "ve-

Former cop in Houston sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for former Houston vice squad Capt. Kenneth Nixon says he will appeal Nixon's 20-year prison sentence handed down after Nixon's conviction of murder in the death of his wife.

Nixon, who formerly headed the city's vice squad, was convicted in the state district court of Judge George Walker in the fatal shooting last Aug. 31 of his wife Patsy.

James Moore, Nixon's attorney, said Nixon is not eligible for an appeal bond because of the length of his sentence but the case will be appealed.

Nixon testified during the trial that his wife died as the couple struggled over a gun she was holding. A trace metal test showed Mrs. Nixon had not held a gun the day she died.

Nixon's 17-year police career started to crumble in 1975 when he was accused of wiretapping his secretary's phone at the conclusion of an alleged affair.

One death reported in county

Twenty accidents resulting in one death and 13 injuries were investigated on Gray County rural highways during the month of April, according to a report released by Sergeant James W. Powell, area supervisor of the Texas Highway Patrol.

The figures bring the 1977 totals to 59 accidents, two deaths and 34 injuries.

According to the report, there were 462 accidents, 17 deaths and 273 persons injured in April in the 60-county region of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety.

There were 48 more accidents and 45 more injuries in April, 1976, but seven fewer deaths resulted.

hicles used by smugglers of aliens. This is an authority which the Customs Service has found in a vehicle, but which INS does not have for persons who traffic in human beings.

"There are hundreds of

High court backs union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public employees who choose not to join a union that bargains for them may be required to support that union financially, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a unanimous vote, the justices ruled that so-called agency shops are just as valid for public employees as for workers in the private sector. An agency shop is a union set-up in which all employees benefiting from the union's collective bargaining are required to pay dues even if they don't join the union.

However, the court said a nonunion employee who is forced to pay dues can require that his or her dues not be used to advance political or other causes undertaken by the union with

which the employee does not agree.

But dues collected from non-union workers can be used to help finance activities such as contract administration and grievance procedures, the court said.

The decision came in a case from Detroit, where more than 600 public school teachers and counsellors challenged a union agreement requiring them either to join the Detroit Federation of Teachers or to pay the equivalent of dues each month.

Beth Gill to head Miami class

Eighth grade graduation for the Miami Independent School District will be Tuesday night at 8 in the school auditorium.

Class valedictorian with a grade average of 96.43 is Beth Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gill. Salutatorian is Lynn Gilliland, with an average of 96.37. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilliland.

High-ranking boy with an average of 96.03 is David Haws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haws.

Other graduates are Gwen Gill, Susan Bean, Denise Barnes, Brenda McCullough, Wanda Barker, Elizabeth Barker, Cindy Noble, LaTonne Trimble, Belinda Gregory, Becky Mercer, Lisa Herman and Alicia Cook.

Others are Lesley Scott, Carla Daugherty, Kathy Topper, Carla Roten, Karri Scott, Mark Trevathan, Mike Lane, Jim Bridwell, Jason Kiansak, Monty Smith, Garvin Reeves, Johnny Heiskell, Monte Spurgeon, Bill Burgoon and Gerald Murrah.

Jaycees to sponsor circus here

The Clyde Brothers, Carden and Johnson Circus will be in Pampa for two performances Thursday at the rodeo arena.

The two shows will be at 2 and at 7 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$3. They are available at either C.R. Anthony location or from any member of the Pampa Jaycees. Tickets will cost \$3.50 at the gate.

The event is sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees with proceeds to be used for local Jaycee projects.

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8 pak, Hamburger or Coney
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CRISCO
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Hi-C FRUIT DRINK
46 oz. can
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FRITOS
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Reg. 79¢
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WE GIVE CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

Tenderized **CUBE STEAK** lb. \$1.49
Wilson Corn King boneless **HAMS** Halves lb. \$1.69
Country Pride U.S.D.A. **FRYERS** Grade A lb. 49¢
Wilson Corn King **BOLOGNA** lb. Chunk 65' Sliced 69¢
Little Boy Blue Frozen **CORN DOGS** 13 oz. pkg. 79¢
Tyson Chicken **WIENERS** 12 oz. pkg. 45¢

COUNTRY FRESH PRODUCE
Florida Full Ears **CORN** 8 for \$1
McNeil Tub **Tomatoes** 89¢
Texas Green **Cabbage** lb. 10¢
Texas Yellow **Onions** lb. 15¢

Peter Pan **Peanut Butter** 28 oz. \$1.39
Red Punch Drink Mix **Hawaiian Punch** 3 5/8 oz. 6 for 99¢
Gladiola Yellow or White **Cornbread Mix** 6 for 99¢
Assorted Flavors **Jello** 3 oz. 5 for 99¢
Hunts **Tomatoes** 14 1/2 oz. can 3 for 99¢

HUNTS **Tomato Sauce** 8 oz. Cans 6 for 99¢
Swifts 5 oz. cans **Vienna Sausage** 3 for 89¢
Best Maid Whole or Sliced **Dill Pickles** 32 oz. 69¢
Lipton Family Size **Tea BAGS** 24 Qt. \$1.29
Giant Size **Joy Liquid** 22 oz. 69¢

Tendercrust ROLLS
Brown-N-Serve
3 pkgs. for 99¢

COKE or MR. PIBB
6-32 oz. returnable
\$1.29

CRISCO OIL
48 oz. Jug
\$1.59

Chinet **LUNCH PLATES**
40 ct. pkg.
\$1.19

Morton **HONEY BUNS**
frozen 9 oz. pkg.
39¢

Food King **OLEO**
Lb. Quarters
3 for 99¢

NEW! Crispers
Ore-Ida
CRISPERS
20 oz. frozen
59¢

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Korean troops to withdraw

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff accepted President Carter's decision to withdraw all U.S. ground troops from South Korea without formally objecting, but didn't display "any exuberant enthusiasm," Pentagon sources say.

The joint chiefs were not asked to give their collective opinion on the planned pull-out, the sources said, but were told only to produce alternative plans to carry out the with-

drawal.
Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was said to have taken part in the National Security Council discussions that preceded the President's written decision on May 1.

"Gen. Brown was in a position to give the views of the chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines," the sources said, indicating there were debates in the Pentagon "tank" where the joint chiefs regularly meet.

Meanwhile, a two-man American delegation to talks with

the South Koreans on the withdrawal arrived in Seoul.
Philip C. Habib, U.S. under-secretary of state for political affairs, reiterated the United States' "continuing commitment" to the security of South Korea at an airport news conference.

In Washington, there were indications the military chiefs had said the United States should maintain air and naval power in South Korea.

The sources also indicated the joint chiefs feel there should be a speed-up in improv-

ing the South Koreans' equipment and training.
The Army, whose troops will be coming out of Korea under the Carter plan, has been the most set against it up to now.

The Army's concern, expressed both publicly and privately in the past, is that the withdrawal of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division and supporting forces might invite North Korea to attack the South in the belief that the United States would not send in ground troops.

Many Army generals believe that the presence of U.S. air

power does not represent the same solid evidence of U.S. commitment as an infantry division.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday, however, that Gen. Brown, the joint chiefs chairman, "shares my view" on the withdrawal.

"We are convinced that over a period of four or five years we can withdraw our ground troops, leaving our air power and our adjacent sea power in the area ... and help the South Koreans to increase their own capabilities both in terms of

training (and) in terms of equipment," Secretary Brown said.

"And under those circumstances they should indeed be able to deter and defend themselves from any possible attack."

Renewed attention was focused on the President's plan to withdraw all U.S. ground troops from South Korea by Carter's removal of Maj. Gen. John Singlaub as chief of staff in Korea for publicly challenging the troop withdrawal.

Moving families often overcharged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission is cracking down on some moving companies suspected of overcharging American families by \$20 million a year through fraudulent practices.

ICC Chairman Dan O'Neal said Monday that many families moving from one state to another lose as much as \$500 per trip because of "rip-off" practices aimed at making the customer pay for a heavier load than he actually shipped.

The ICC regulates the rates charged by interstate shippers, and the biggest consideration is weight, although there are other charges for special packing.

The commission also announced at a news conference that it is monitoring closely some phony agricultural cooperatives which use the cooperative label to avoid rate, weight and safety regulations. It said some of these truckers have been caught transporting narcotics.

O'Neal said unscrupulous truckers weigh their vehicles, load them with goods to be moved, then add other weight at warehouses or terminals. Then the whole load is weighed. This gross weight, less the weight of the truck, is the weight the customer pays for, but the extra weights are removed before the trucker actually sets out on his trip, he said.

O'Neal gave his assessment after screening a film made by undercover agents in Santa Clara, Calif. It showed moving company workers staggering under the weight of iron and steel bars they were loading onto trucks about to be weighed.

Some movers, O'Neal said, have been caught adding bricks, steel ingots, old engine parts, packing crates and even people to trailers and vans to inflate the load's weight and increase the bill.

He called this practice of "weight bumping" loads "a flagrant and despicable consumer ripoff." But O'Neal also said it is only one of the frauds worked on unsuspecting householders on the move.

"Another method is to alter weight tickets to make the shipment appear to weigh more," O'Neal said. "Or the mover can prepare entirely false weight tickets."

He said the ICC also has launched "an all-out offensive against sham agricultural cooperatives." O'Neal said there are hundreds of such shippers who have little or no connection with farmers but who enjoy the exemptions farmers are allowed under the law for moving their goods to market.

Schizophrenia, the term meaning "split personality," was first used in 1911. It replaced the term dementia praecox, which meant "insanity of youth."

50 tons grass seized near swamp

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Deputies packing mosquito repellent along with their guns slogged through the mangrove swamps near here today, trying to round up smugglers of what may be the largest marijuana seizure ever in the United States.

"If the cops don't get them, the mosquitoes will," said Monroe County Sheriff William Freeman.

Freeman estimated the marijuana haul totaled 50 tons. If his guess is right, it will be the largest marijuana seizure ever in the United States and the third largest in the world, Freeman said. The pot's street value was said to be \$50 million.

By early morning deputies had captured 13 of the 25 to 30 suspects who fled into the swamps after exchanging gunfire with Det. Sgt. Robert Brack, authorities said.

More than 25 officers on foot and in an airplane and helicopter joined the search in the uninhabited area. The only road into the swamp was

sealed off for the search.
Brack said he was acting on a tip when he came upon the smugglers Monday morning as they unloaded marijuana from three boats onto trucks.

He said he called for reinforcements, but the smugglers spotted him and opened fire. They fled when he returned their shots, he said, and deputies said they found 30 shell casings of "various calibers" around the trucks.

No one was known to have been wounded in the shooting, deputies said.

In addition to the marijuana, deputies seized the boats, three trucks, a van and a car.

Officials were checking to find out who owned the marijuana-laden boats, two of them shrimpers. Freeman said one of the three trucks had a Mississippi license tag and the other two were from Florida.

The Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement said the largest previous seizure of marijuana was 23 tons in the Florida Panhandle two years ago.

Custom men prevent crime from entering US

Phileon T. Wright Jr., port director of customs at Amarillo International Airport, told members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at the monthly luncheon meeting Monday that one objective of the Customs Department is to prevent crime from entering at the country's borders.

He called that "the best way to stop crime from your neighborhood, city, and state."

Wright, who also has worked at the port of entry in Houston, said of the Texas Panhandle, "This place is a paradise."

He joked that Houston used to be a paradise also, but "all the yankees found out about and moved down there and ruined it."

"I think you have one of the best publicity campaigns going," he added. "All you ever hear about the place is tornadoes and bad weather."

That kind of publicity is good, according to Wright, because it will help keep the yankees from moving into the area.

Wright told the audience some of the history of the Customs Department, saying that "Before the Internal Revenue Service came along in the early 1800s, Customs was the largest revenue raiser for

the country."
He explained that the mission of the department is "to protect and collect the revenue and monitor or control the entry of carriers, vessels and people into the country."

Wright said that the Customs Department is understaffed and he encouraged members of the audience to "write a letter to your Congressman, Senator ... One letter saying let's stop drugs at the border would do more than us taking a report to his office."

Speaking of the Amarillo port of entry, Wright said that "one of the purposes ... is to help you import ... I'm here to try to establish an environment to stimulate local business," he said.

With Wright were two employees of Patrick Gallagher Customs Brokerage in Amarillo.

Carole G. Darrow, a niece of Pampa's Mr. and Mrs. John Gattis, and Beverly Dampf told about the processes of importing and exporting, touching on legal requirements and methods of payment.

The next monthly Chamber meeting will be in September.



Getting an early start

The 1977 Pampa United Way Campaign was underway Monday during the first of a series of planning meetings. Attending the meeting, from left, were David Fatheree, drive chairman; Georgetta Chambers, secretary; LaWayne Hogan, general gifts; Jim Olsen, employe gifts; Bill Loving, major gifts, and Dutch Holland, coordinator. Other key division chairmen are Luther Robinson, Bill Horton, Jerry Noles and Gary Stevens.

The 1977 campaign will kickoff Sept. 26 and the goal is \$149,500. Recipient agencies are the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Salvation Army, Genesis Houses, Milk Fund, Epilepsy Association, Gonzales Warm Springs, Southwestern Diabetic, United Service Organization, Pampa Day Care Center and the Pampa Family Service Center. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

\$15 billion bill signed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House and Senate negotiators put their signatures today on a \$15.45 billion general appropriations bill after House conferees gave up demands for an across-the-board cut in state agency budgets.

"The House is ready to capitulate," Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, said, ending a week-long stalemate after a tentative agreement was reached on the

compromise bill.
Speaker Bill Clayton led the House members in seeking a one or two per cent cut in all state agency budgets, exclusive of salaries, in order to get additional money for other state government needs, including public school financing and teachers pay raises.

"In return we urge the Senate to consider some sort of tax relief, either in the school fi-

nance bill (not in conference committee) or House Bill 1 (repeal of utility sales taxes, now in Senate committee)," said Prenal.

"We are doing this because we want to get the bill out and don't want to risk a last hour situation when anything might happen."

"That utility tax relief is a fraud," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan. "It's about like Presi-

dent Carter's \$50 rebate."
The agreement would provide only \$2.8 million and a school could draw on the fund only if its student growth was more than 10 per cent, not 5 per cent as originally provided.

The conference committee also finally agreed to fund a \$19.7 million statewide adult probation program, which is near final approval in the House.

Carter resumes Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is resuming his personal involvement in the increasingly serious Middle East situation in two days of talks with Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd.

The discussions with Fahd, beginning with today's White House arrival ceremony, marks the next-to-last round of talks Carter currently has planned with ranking Middle East lead-

ers.
Carter is expected to meet in June or July with Menahem Begin, the likely new Israeli prime minister.

Fahd flew to Washington on Monday to be greeted by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Neither man had anything to say publicly, but U.S. officials are anxious to go over several troublesome aspects of the Middle East situation arising

from earlier Fahd statements.
For instance, the crown prince was quoted in Beirut as threatening the United States with a renewed oil embargo if Carter doesn't pressure Israel into major concessions, particularly concerning a Palestinian state on former Jordanian land now occupied by the Jewish state.

In addition, there have been reports that Saudi Arabia has agreed to increase the price of its oil sold to the United States and other nations as part of a general cost boost by oil exporting countries.

The talks with Fahd may provide the first sign of Carter's reaction to the election victory by Begin, a hardliner who opposes any Palestinian state or the return of land taken from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

The administration has refused to comment on Begin's victory, but officials have made it clear they are prepared for the worst. There is some speculation that Carter may signal a hardening attitude toward Israel by showing Fahd extra warmth and cordiality.

Such expressions would have additional meaning because Saudi Arabia, while a traditional friend of the United States, has long bankrolled the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization, which now holds much of the focus of the growing regional tensions.

Fahd also is seeking to buy 50 new U.S. F15 jet warplanes, even though Carter is on record promoting a shrinking of American arms sales to the Middle East.

Shrimp corp damaged

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. George Busbee has asked President Carter to declare six coastal Georgia counties a major disaster area because of damage done to the state's shrimp crop by last winter's severely cold weather.

Busbee made the request Monday, telling the President that more than 1,200 persons in Bryan, Camden, Chatham, Glynn, McIntosh and Liberty

counties have been affected by the reduced shrimp crop.

Economic damage to the six counties will total at least \$8.7 million in 1977, he said, adding that if the shrimp crop is not replenished by the fall as expected, the damage could total \$20 million.

Busbee announced last week he would ask for the disaster declaration after the state closed its coastal waters to shrimping with power drawn nets. The shrimping ban was imposed after tests showed nearly no shrimp.

Tornado uproots trees near McLean

Damage reports from a tornado which struck south of McLean Friday are still coming in.

The storm uprooted trees and downed electrical lines on the Bernard McClellan farm six miles south of McLean.

A farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gipson was hit. The funnel cloud uprooted trees and demolished a barn. The farm is 12 miles southwest of McLean.

The twister destroyed a windmill and all the buildings on the Howard Gipson farm. The farm has been vacant several years.

The weekend home of Mrs. Herman Hunt was reportedly not damaged when the funnel cloud uprooted trees nearby.

Reception to honor head librarian here

City officials today announced a reception honoring Barbara Cockrell, Pampa's head librarian for the past ten years.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said the coffee is set for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Texas Room of Lovett Memorial Library.

"I plan to attend, and I hope you will too," the mayor told city commissioners at today's city council meeting.

The reception, to be co-hosted by city officials and the Pampa Friends of the Library, is open to the public.

City commissioners unanimously approved a resolution of appreciation to Mrs. Cockrell, head librarian at Lovett Memorial Library since 1966.

The resolution commended Mrs. Cockrell as being a "vital force in the forward progress of the library ... during her tenure."

The library has continued to grow both in its collection and its service to the general public."

Gray Co. gas may raise

Gray Co. gas may raise

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has taken no action on Southern Union Gas Co.'s statement of intent to raise rates in the unincorporated areas of Harrison, Carson and Gray Counties in West Texas — clearing the way for a rate hike.

If the commission doesn't act, the new rates would become effective upon approval of the same rates in the City of

Borger, currently considering a rate increase application from Southern Union.

The proposal, which would bring in an additional \$300,000 for the firm, would boost a monthly bill from \$14.87 to \$18.24 for a customer using 10,000 thousand cubic feet of natural gas.

The commission decided Monday not to act on the rate proposal.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. TENNIE MARIE PITTS
Funeral services for Mrs. Tennie Marie Pitts, 71, of the Pampa Nursing Center, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Mike Sullivan, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Miami, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery.

Mrs. Pitts died Monday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born in 1905 in Rockwall, Tex., and she moved to Miami from Olivia, Tex., in 1960. She had been a Pampa resident for two years.

Surviving are two sons, Milton Joe of Fort Worth and George T. of Mexico; four daughters, Mrs. Clint Evans of Miami, Mrs. Geneva Frances Bryant of Yerington, Nev., Mrs. Helen Alysworth of Arlington and Mrs. Darryl Ammons of Gruver; one sister, Mrs. Jim Taylor of Quitaque; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

C.P. HAMILTON
McLEAN — Funeral services

for C.P. Hamilton, 71, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Amarillo, and the Rev. James Merrell, Methodist minister, officiating. Burial with Masonic rites will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Hamilton died Sunday. He was born in Mangum, Okla., and he moved to McLean in 1927. He married Bessie Purcell in 1945 in Clayton, N.M., and she died in 1973. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 889, the El Paso Consistory of the Scottish Rite, and the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo. He was a longtime area rancher.

His survivors are one son, Jerry of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Koones of Neches, Miss., and Mrs. Joynell Whisenand of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Harrison of Mangum; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Mrs. Zella M. Gray, 500 Short, Thomas Hill, 511 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Marie Pitts, Miami.
Mrs. Wynonna Cole, 1106 Charles.
Miss Suzanne Fritzmeyer, Skellytown.
Donald Willis, 1004 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Mabel Lemons, Panhandle.
Mrs. Beulah Glazebrook, 401 S. Finley.

Monday Admissions
Mrs. Leila R. Walls, 448 Pitts.
Charles W. Brister, 412 Perry.
Otto Preuss, 122 S. Sumner.
Dale E. Burch, White Deer.
Robert L. Davidson, 1309 N. Russell.
Mrs. Gladys M. Morris, Canadian.
Mrs. Blanche Cox, 720 N. Zimmers.
Jack L. Cunningham, 827 N. Nelson.
Carroll A. Heflin, 406 N. Purviance.
Horace E. Saunders Sr., 1033 Christine.
William Langley, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Clara Chisum, 1004 E. Murphy.
Mrs. Sharon Brown, 1538 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Lois Cates, 1933 N. Christy.
Mrs. Vivian Stone, 324 Canadian.
Mrs. Ruth McQuary, Pampa.
Mrs. Vera McMin, 332 N. Dwight.
Milburn Wilson, 826 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Lucy Miller, 1320 Christine.
Mrs. Alice Murdock, 737 N. Dwight.

Dismissals
Lon Vaughn, Skellytown.
Mrs. Julia Powers, White Deer.
Mrs. Ruth Allison, Lefors.
Harold Blackmon, 712 N. Sumner.

Sunday Admissions
Kim G. Kieth, 522 E. Browning.
William B. Archer, Pampa.
Mrs. Ellie Y. Lacasse, 415 N. West.
Mrs. Ruby Waggoner, 512 Magnolia.
Mrs. Gleen Armstrong, 1037 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Jan Luster, 2506 Rosewood.
Mrs. Janet Chase, 1706 Evergreen.
Mrs. Alice Hutchinson, Pampa.
Mrs. Rosa Switzer, 3001 Fisher.
Jerry Boston, 1910 Williston.
Guy Simmons Jr., 1800 N. Banks.

Dismissals
Mrs. Ruth Downs, 317 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Juanita C. Pharis, McLean.
Jim Stanley, Lefors.

Dismissals
Larry Bryd, Groom.
Mrs. Mary E. Stafford, 2137 Hamilton.
Mrs. Janet Chase, 1706 Evergreen.
Kim Kieth, 522 E. Browning.
William Archer, Pampa.
Ruby Waggoner, 512 Magnolia.
Guy Simmons Jr., 1800 N. Banks.
Mrs. Terri King, 1108 Terry Rd.

Mainly about people

The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joan Seitz, 411 Linda Dr. Al Smith will be the speaker.
Linda Mobbs giving free manicure with \$12.50 perm. Call 680-7685. (Adv.)

Artistic Beauty Salon, 669-7661. (Adv.)

Summer Voice and Guitar class will be taught by Wanetta Hill. Limited enrollment. Call 680-7685. (Adv.)

Police report
Police investigated reports of three bicycle thefts, a family disturbance, an assault, two burglaries, a theft and two non-injury accidents, and arrested a Pampa for driving with a suspended license Monday.

Ronald Leo Bennett was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of driving while his license was suspended. Bicycle thefts occurred at 1340 Christine, where a 10-speed was reported missing; at Pampa High School, where a Pampa told police his Montgomery Ward 10-speed was taken; and on the parking lot at the Alco store, where the owner of a Texas Ranger bicycle reported the bike missing.

Police answered a call from the E. Brown St. Toot 'n Totum, where a clerk reported two young persons, one male and one female, picked up three 6-packs of beer and ran from the store without paying for it.
A resident told officers that as he got out of his car at his home

he was struck on the head from behind by an unknown assailant. He also received several blows in the area of his ribs from his attacker, he said.

Police investigated a family disturbance report. A Pampa man told officers his wife struck both him and their four-year-old son in the head. Neither required hospitalization. The man indicated to police he will file charges.

The resident of 908 S. Finley reported the theft of a 22-cal. High Standard revolver from his home. He described the weapon as having black grips and said it was encased in a brown leather holster.

Another burglary was reported from 121 S. Faulkner, where the resident said a diamond ring valued at \$1,100 was missing.

Officers investigated non-injury accidents at the intersection of Brown and Ballard, and in the 1000 block of W. Wilks.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.
Bretzke Foods 21 1/2
Coburn 24
Colson 25
Cities Service 26 1/2
DIA 28 1/2
Ezz-We-Gee 29
Pamper 30 1/2
Phillips 31 1/2
PMA 32
Getty 33
Sears 34
Southwestern Fuel Service 35
Standard Oil of Indiana 36
Texaco 37 1/2

Texas weather
By The Associated Press
Tornadoes flared close to the Texas-New Mexico line before the latest batch of heavy thunderstorms subsided in that section early today.

Occasional showers fell in parts of East and South Texas during the night.

Twister sightings were reported before midnight near Littlefield in the Panhandle-Plains and across the state line near Clovis, N.M., but there was no word of damage. There also were unconfirmed reports of two funnel clouds in the same vicinity near Muleshoe.



ELVIN McDONALD

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 9-year-old daughter, who is in the fourth grade, loves to read. Each week she goes to the library and brings home books, which she devours. She also loves to read your column.

Abby, I can explain murders and riots to her, but how can I explain some of the things she reads about in your column? This week she asked me what a "homosexual" was. She also wanted to know how you get a "venereal" disease, and what "rape" was!

I told her that a homosexual was a person who had a problem getting along with the opposite sex, that a venereal disease was a serious infection, and that rape meant overpowering and hurting a woman.

Must I hide the newspaper from my child? Do you really receive a sufficient number of letters of this kind to justify printing them? Or was this just a bad week?

UPSET DAD

DEAR DAD: Yes, I really receive a sufficient number of letters of "this kind" to justify printing them. You are fortunate to have a child who loves to read and doubly fortunate that she asks you to explain things she does not understand.

Few children reach maturity without hearing a good deal about the subjects you mentioned, and what better place than home is there for them to learn the facts? You can "hide" the newspaper from your child, but you cannot hide from her the realities of life.

Children who are old enough to ask are old enough to know. Answer all her questions truthfully.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months, and everything is perfect except one small detail. My wife insists that I sleep in pajamas. Abby, I've been sleeping in the nude since I was a freshman in college. My wife says that only animals sleep in the nude.

I don't insist that my wife NOT sleep in nightgowns. The other night she gave me a present—a pair of silk pajamas, and when I refused to wear them and told her to return them and get her money back, she became hysterical.

Abby, my wife is not a prude and our sex life is fine, so I can't understand why she doesn't want me to sleep in the nude.

Maybe you or your readers can convince my wife that I'm no animal—that millions of men sleep nude. Thanks.

NO ANIMAL

DEAR NO ANIMAL: What you sleep in is between you and your wife, but some men (women, too) find greater freedom and comfort sleeping in a la natural.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you six weeks ago asking if the Salvation Army could locate my missing brother, and I still haven't heard from you. You say that you answer all your mail. What happened?

STILL WAITING

DEAR STILL: I am under no obligation to answer a letter that is not accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope for my reply.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I suffer from an overabundance of gas. I have had X rays of my digestive tract, including a barium enema and gall bladder tests. The doctor, a gastroenterologist, says it is a spastic colon. He has given me three different kinds of medicines which have not helped me at all.

I am 54 years old. I don't know what to do. I pass gas all day long. It is very annoying and embarrassing. Could you please advise me what can be done?

I also have arthritis in my spine. I am wearing a surgical girdle. It is much worse when I get up in the morning. The gas and the girdle combined are quite a problem. I have never had so much gas as in the past few months.

DEAR READER — A spastic colon is often part of the picture of gaseousness. Your colon is a muscular tube and the muscles constantly contract and relax in a rhythmic fashion to move food residue. When these muscles contract forcibly as a spasm it causes pain. This closes off the colon and traps any gas that is accumulating in the colon.

Because of the spasm the trapped gas is under tension. That is what causes the pain. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. It will give you basic information on what you can do to train your bowel so you won't have so much trouble. Others who want this information 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.

You may profit by increasing the bulk in your diet. Cereal bulk, particularly bran, is helpful. A large bowl of bran flakes each day is a good way to start. There is

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those amateur photographers who stand so far back that the picture shows lots and lots of background but a magnifying glass is needed to identify the people in the picture. — MRS. J.H.

DEAR POLLY — I have three nice sweaters that did not have pockets that I really need. I hit on the idea of using lining material the color of the sweaters, cut it to pocket size and neatly overcast a pocket to the underside of each sweater. This works perfectly for carrying a handkerchief, tissues and other light things. — MRS. H.W.S.

DEAR POLLY — I have found a good way to raise dough in the summer when the house is cool and I do not want to heat the oven any more than necessary. I put the covered bowl of dough in the car with the window closed and with it sitting in the sun.

I put a man's old sock over my hand and use it as a dust rag. This makes it easy to do chair rounds, legs and so on with no dust flapping around.

When refinishing an old piece of furniture that has been varnished, I remove the old varnish with a strong solution of very hot water and regular ammonia. If doing a chair, I stand one leg at a time in a pail of this, quickly rinse with clear water and dry. I do not find this hurts the wood. — MRS. S.J.P.

Plants in the Home...

Fuchsias for flowers indoors and out

Unless you live where summer nights are inclined to unremitting muggy heat, there is hardly any flowering plant as gracefully beautiful as the fuchsia for growing in hanging baskets, window boxes and all manner of terrace and patio pots, planters and tubs.

As a teenager gardener, growing up in the hot, dry, windy climate of western Oklahoma, I tried every year to grow fuchsias — and always failed, excepting one cool summer. If I lived there now, I'd grow Cascade petunias, annual phlox, verbenas, lantanas, geraniums, protulaca or rose moss, dwarf zinnias and marigolds in containers outdoors and thereby save the lives of some innocent fuchsias.

Fortunately, in northwestern Connecticut where I do my outdoor gardening now, I can grow all of these summer flowers, fuchsias included. And if you can find fuchsias now at your local nursery, garden center, plant or florist shop, it is fairly safe to say that you can grow fuchsias where you live.

The fuchsia was named for Leonard Fuchs, a 16th-century German botanist, so if you want to be a purist, you'll say FOOKS - ee - uh. However, if you want people to know what you're

talking about, say FEW - shuh, the only pronunciation of the word I have ever heard used in North America.

Fuchsia, the color, was named for a fuchsia species with "bright, purplish red" flowers that was cultivated in early European gardens. However, not all fuchsias are fuchsia colored, any more than all orchids are orchid colored. Today's hybrid fuchsias range from white and bluish pink, all the way to velvety reds, purples and blues, not to mention an elusive sort of coral - orange. Some varieties are all of one color or two shades of the same color, others are definite bi-colors; most are available in single, semidouble or double flowers.

Besides fairly cool summer nights and protection from midday sun and drying winds, fuchsias outdoors need soil that is kept evenly moist, in warm, dry weather it will also help to shower the plants with the hose, morning and evening. Hanging baskets in particular may need to be watered thoroughly twice a day during hottest weather. Once fuchsias have begun to bloom, fertilize lightly (about half - strength) every 10 days to two weeks.

In the fall, before frost,

fuchsias should be brought inside, ideally to a cool basement or plant room. Water only enough through the winter to keep the woody branches from drying up. About February or March, cut off all dead growth and prune back to a



shapely branch structure; report and place in a sunny, moist, moderate atmosphere (50-65F.). By about this time, the first flowers should be opening.

As a growing medium for fuchsias, I recommend a mixture of two parts each all-purpose potting soil and sphagnum peat moss to one part each of sand and coarse vermiculite or well-rotted leaf-mold. To each bushel of these ingredients combined I add a five - inch potful of bonemeal.

In my experience, fuchsias do not make good house plants, except possibly in the spring when little or no artificial heat is needed and before air conditioning is required. They simply can't survive without

fresh air. A stale atmosphere and insufficient light indoors will make quantities of leaves and flowerbuds fall off just as surely as too much hot sun outdoors will burn them up.

A friend of mine, Mary Ellen Ross, who is an expert fuchsia grower, says that the old-fashioned honeysuckle fuchsia, Gartenmeister Bohnstedt (coral - orange), and a dwarfier variety of it, Honeysuckle (paler coral - orange), are two of the best candidates for a window garden or home greenhouse.

For general use outdoors, in frost - free weather, Mary Ellen recommends, in addition to the two varieties I have just mentioned, these top - flight hybrids: Angel's Flight (light

pink), Little Beauty (violet - purple and red), Mme. Dacheau (coral - pink and white), Pink Fairy (light pink), Pink Flamingo and Pink Galore (both pink), Sunray (leaves variegated pink and white; wine - red flowers), Swingtime (white and red) and Winston Churchill (purple - pink and rose).

House Call
Q. What would cause one branch of an otherwise healthy fuchsia to suddenly wilt and die?

A. Probably an isolated pocket of dry soil killed the roots on which that branch depended; on the other hand, a pocket of soggy, poorly drained soil could have the same effect. Of course, it is just possible that the wind, a bird, squirrel or prowling cat

may have damaged the branch in question.

Q. Every time I disturb my fuchsias while watering them, or picking off the dead flowers, swarms of little white insects fly up from the leaves. Is something wrong?

A. Yes, namely white flies, one of the fuchsia's worst pests. The best treatment I know is to spray with synthetic pyrethrin (Resmethrin), following directions on the label.

.....
Dan Carter
Salutes the Customer
of the day—
Clara Smith
.....

Young trees need care

Summer is a critical period for recently planted shade and ornamental trees, so they often need special care to withstand hot, dry weather.

"Water is the prime need of young trees during the summer season since a great deal of moisture is lost from the leaves and stems," points out Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist. "Since young, transplanted trees have a limited root system, they can only use water close by. If this soil area becomes dry, the leaves wilt, turn brown and drop. Death of many branches or even the entire tree can follow."

Janne suggests watering at regular intervals all trees planted within the past year. If the soil is sandy, water about once a week; if it is clay or loam, thorough watering every 10 days to two weeks should suffice. Using an open-end hose,

regulate the water flow so there is no run-off and let it run until the soil around the tree is saturated. To determine whether or not you are supplying the proper amount of water, take soil samples between waterings at depths of 12 to 18 inches; the soil should be moist but not muddy.

"Insect control is also an important part of post planting care of trees," notes the horticulturist. "Since even a light infestation can cause severe damage to a newly planted tree, control measures should be taken promptly when insects are found. This means applying appropriate insecticides according to the manufacturer's instructions."

Promoting steady, vigorous growth through the proper use of fertilizers once trees are established will reduce the chance of insect damage, especially from borers, adds Janne.

Weeder's guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newfeatures

When is a vegetable a vegetable, and when is it a fruit?

The question is answered by horticulturist Jesse Saylor of Michigan State University, who says "Vegetable is a broad term we generally apply to plant foods other than grains and what we commonly call fruits: apples, peaches, oranges, raspberries, etc. In that broad category are a lot of different plants belonging to a variety of plant families. The part or parts we eat vary with the plant."

Some vegetables we eat are really fruits. The edible part is the female portion of the flower, swollen and enlarged to provide a protective structure for the seeds formed when the flower was pollinated. Vegetable fruits include the tomato, eggplant, squash, pumpkin, pepper, cucumber and melons.

"Of course, just to complicate the picture," Saylor adds, "melons are usually thought of as fruits rather than vegetables, even though they are part of the same family as squashes, cucumbers and gourds."

Saylor explains that seeds and seed pods also form from the fertilization of a flower, but they lack the fleshy covering found in fruits. "We eat some of these, too: beans, peas, corn, dill and many other herbs and spices are either seeds or seed pods."

Leaves are the edible portions of a large group of vegetables from several families. Lettuce, spinach, cabbage, kale, Swiss chard, endive, collards, mustard, cress, parsley and other herbs are commonly grown for their leaves.

Saylor says that when you eat rhubarb or asparagus, you're eating plant-stems, and you're dining on plant flowers when you eat broccoli or cauliflower.

The largest group of vegetables includes plants with edible parts that grow below ground — such root, bulb, tuber or corm plants as carrots, rad-

ishes, onions, turnips, beets, Jerusalem artichokes, rutabagas, parsnips, leeks, salsify, potatoes, sweet potatoes, garlic and chives.

Some plants grown for one part also have other edible parts, including turnip for greens, and squash blossoms (fried). And don't forget some poisonous parts, including the little round fruits produced by potatoes.

"When in doubt, don't eat it," is good advice, says Saylor.

Baltimore Urn
This planter idea comes from the Bedding Plant News. Bud Gahs of Baltimore says it makes a nicer planter from an old, worn-out tire and rim.

The directions: Take an average-size tire, well worn, with rim, and lay it on the ground with the inside of the rim up. With chalk, draw a wavy line — about 12 inches between waves — and waving from 3-4 inches from the rim.

Cut along this line with a linoleum knife, turn the tire over; put your foot in the wheel and pull up on the outside of the tire to turn the top part of the tire inside out. It will form a vase-shaped urn.

Paint the tire and rim with a matte-finish, outdoor latex paint only, charcoal gray, red or dark green suggested. Put covering (screening or small board) over axle and lug holes to prevent gravel and soil from running out. Fill bottom of wheel with gravel about one third, then fill rest with topsoil mix of soil, peat and vermiculite. Plant anything from vegetables to flowers to small trees.

PASSIONATE PLANT KEEPERS
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Three-fourths of all house plants owners "enjoy caring for them," while the remaining one quarter did not, according to a survey conducted by Phillips Products.

The survey found that most people keeping plants have a "nurturing" or "caring," "protective attitude" toward their plants.

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<p>FULL SIZE NOW \$139 Set Reg. \$180.00</p>	<p>FULL SIZE NOW \$159 Set Reg. \$219.00</p>
<p>QUEEN SIZE NOW \$189 Set Reg. \$240.00</p>	<p>QUEEN SIZE NOW \$209 Set Reg. \$299.90</p>
<p>KING SIZE NOW \$255 Set Reg. \$330.00</p>	<p>KING SIZE NOW \$289 Set Reg. \$399.95</p>

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Pampa positive--psychologist

By MARTHA RICHARDSON
Pampa News Staff
People who live in Pampa may not have the same problems as people who live in New York City, but they share many with millions of other members of the electronic and mobile society.

The Pampa Family Service Center, under the auspices of the agency of Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR), has two new psychologists to meet the community's needs.

James Barber, who joined the Pampa Family Service Center staff two months ago as

director, acts as therapist, diagnostician, and psychological tester.

His associate, psychologist Rita Brooking, came to Pampa two weeks ago, and is a family counseling specialist.

Suzanne Cooper serves the center as secretary-receptionist.

Barber is encouraged by Pampa's positive response to the community's mental health needs.

"I think Pampa seems ready to try to handle a great many of its problems, and the number of clients referring themselves to the center appears to reflect the

more average day-to-day problems which arise in any community the size of Pampa, Tex."

Accordingly, services of the center, which covers the three county area of Gray, Roberts, and Wheeler, are varied: "The center treats problems varying from decisions surrounding vocational choices, child-rearing difficulties, identity crises, and depression, to the more severe chronic behavioral problems."

The center's new director sees community understanding of mental health as synonymous with community concern and

community well-being. Too often, however, "people tend to see their problems as a stigma — something they must keep isolated from themselves, or keep isolated from others."

But this tendency toward isolation is potentially harmful because "mental illness is not contagious, nor is it confined to any particular group in a community." Instead, mental illness "appears mainly a reaction to a social situation which is interpreted by a society as socially inappropriate."

According to Barber, progress in combatting mental illness

depends upon the community's treatment of social deviation — whether a community feels it should handle its problems, or whether it isolates them.

"If a community tries to isolate its own problems, this practice may reinforce the troubled person's own opinion that he should be isolated from the community."

Like Barber, Rita Brooking feels such isolation is often caused by misinterpreting a move to seek help as a sign of weakness. "It is instead, a sign of strength."

A good example of mental health in a community "is that a community might decide to use a facility such as ours in order to handle some of its problems," Barber said.

He stressed the center's policy of confidentiality.

Confidentiality of information gained from people coming to the center is of utmost concern, and is a part of our philosophy and policies. No one except professionals who are directly connected with our client's cases is allowed to have knowledge of this information."

Cost of the center's services is

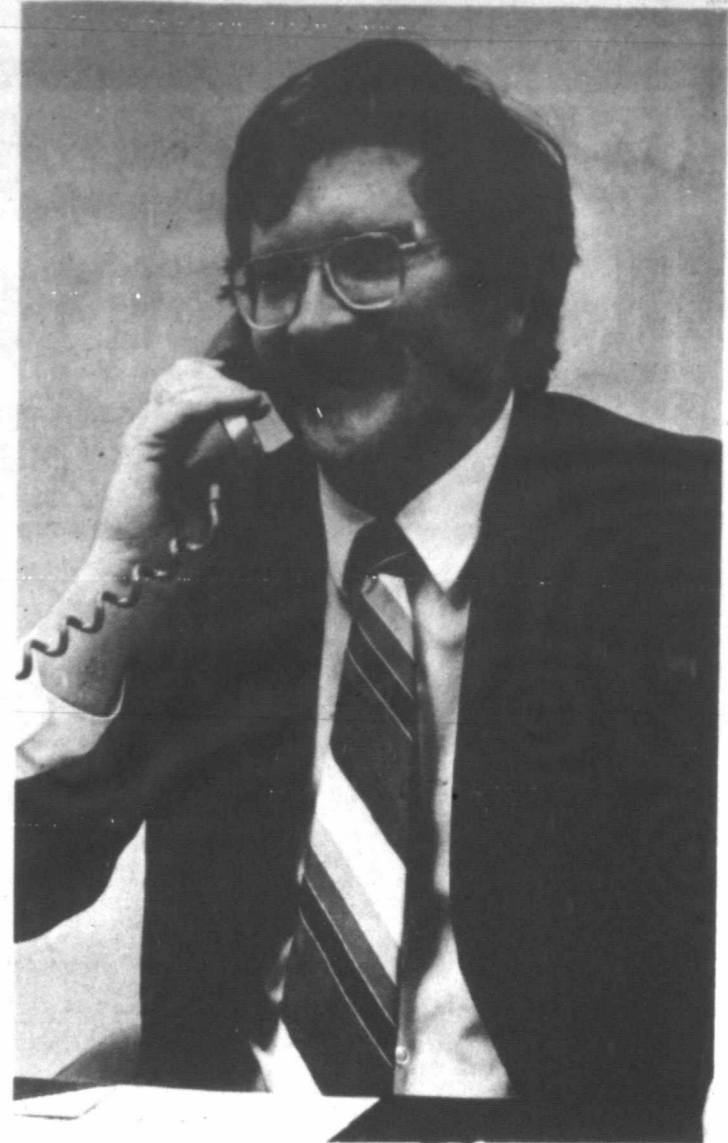
based upon a "sliding scale" — determined by what each client can afford to pay rather than on a fixed fee schedule.

Formerly staff psychologist for the Child Guidance Center in Corpus Christi, Barber holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and a master's degree in psychology from Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

A former resident of Amarillo and graduate of Tascosa High School, Barber has lived in Pittsburgh, lower and upper New York state, Michigan, and Oklahoma.

He belongs to the Pampa Jaycees, the Pampa division of the American Red Cross, and plans to become a member of Kiwanis.

Ms. Brooking, a native of Oklahoma City, has been associated with the Mid-Del Youth and Family Counseling Center in Midwest City, Okla. She completed her undergraduate work at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, and received her M.E.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Oklahoma, Norman.



James Barber

(Pampa News photo)

'Forgotten women' want benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "forgotten women" of World Wars I and II are launching a new battle in Congress in an effort to gain veterans benefits the government has refused to give them.

The biggest campaign is being conducted by former Womens Army Service Pilots, or WASPs — women who flew

military planes over 80 million miles during World War II. A smaller group is made up of women who enlisted in the Army Signal Corps in World War I and often served just behind the front lines.

Witnesses supporting veterans benefits for the women will testify Wednesday before the Senate Veterans Affairs Com-

mittee.

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, also plans hearings later for those groups and for others seeking similar recognition from the government. Others trying to win benefits include women who served in the Merchant Marine, Red Cross and the

Women's Auxiliary Corps, the original WACs.

GI educational benefits have expired, but the women could claim government pensions and receive care at Veterans Administration hospitals. They also could apply for low-interest GI home loans.

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Four crewmen sue Mayaguez owners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Conway began to drink heavily. Raymond Friedler had nightmares. Albert Minichello's hair fell out. Darryl

Kastl couldn't keep his hands from shaking. All four say their problems date from May 12, 1975, when the merchant ship Mayaguez

was seized in the Gulf of Thailand by Cambodian forces. In a lawsuit on Monday's schedule in San Francisco Superior Court, the four

Mayaguez crewmen are asking \$6.4 million in damages against Sea-Land Service, Inc., owner of the ship. Similar suits by two other Mayaguez crewmen were

settled by Sea-Land for \$85,000 and \$48,000. Lawyers say the issues will include what the ship was carrying and what its mission was, but today was expected to be limited to procedural wrangling and jury selection.

The crewmen say in their suit that the seizure of the Mayaguez and their own three days of terror can be traced to negligence on the part of the ship owner. The suit also blames what their lawyer calls Sea-Land's "evil" scheme to "reap excessive profits ... at the ex-

pense of the health and safety of the crew." Sea-Land's lawyer calls the charge "irrelevant mudslinging."

The Mayaguez incident, coming shortly after the Khmer Rouge communists took power in Cambodia, was regarded as an important test of U.S. willingness to protect its interests in the area. President Ford's popularity soared after he ordered U.S. forces to intervene and the crew returned safely.

The Cambodians held the 39 Mayaguez crew members for three days after seizing the

boat on the Thailand-Hong Kong run, then released them as Marines launched an attack on the Cambodian island of Koh Tang. Forty-one U.S. soldiers were killed in the operation.

In a statement filed with the court during settlement negotiations, Martin Jarvis, attorney for the four crewmen, claimed the ship was carrying "military cargo destined to be used against the vital interests of the people of Indochina, including Cambodia."

Sea-Land concedes the ship was carrying drug and toilet supplies for a U.S. military in-

stallation in Thailand, but insists there were no armaments aboard.

Whether the ship was in international waters and whether it was, as Sea-Land says, "a merchant vessel in innocent passage" also are debated in pretrial legal papers.

Sea-Land attorney Francis Tetraault argues in his trial brief that "it is insufficient to assert, as does plaintiff's attorney, that defendant is a 'bad guy' without connecting that charge to some reason for the vessel's having been seized.



Thespians honored

New officers of International Thespian Society, troupe 1010, were installed at the society's annual installation of officers and presentation of awards recently in Fellowship Hall of Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ. Officers are Cecilia Casey, left standing, secretary-treasurer, 1st quarter; ReLinda Brewer, president; Mike Gage, vice-president; front row: Kristi Ledbetter, historian; Jimmy Jeffrey. Publicity chairman is Anne Kadingo. Mrs. Ed Lehnick was guest speaker, and Mrs.

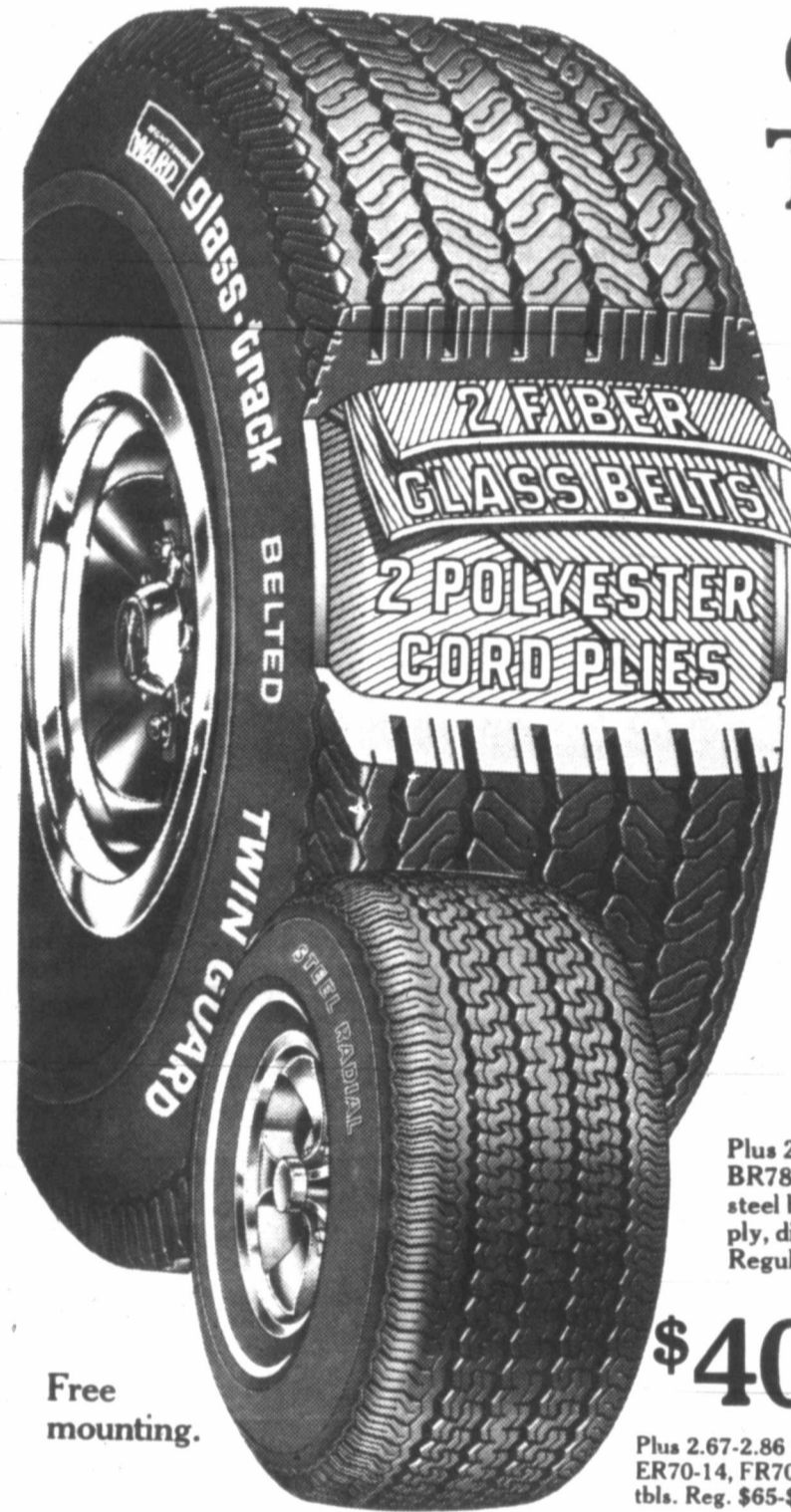
Calvin Lacy presented awards. Best Thespians were Ben Wilson and Gail Wilkins. Wilson was also named "Who's Who in Drama." Drama awards were given to Diana Willis and Miss Ledbetter. Receiving certificates for 25 or more points earned in one year were Gage, Jeffrey, Wilson, Wilkins, Casey, Dale Ferris, Dee Joiner, Ledbetter, Willis, Ricky Welch, Kristy Carpenter, and Kadingo.

(Pampa News photo)

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Firestone



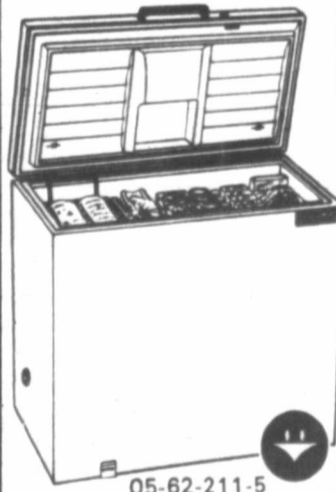
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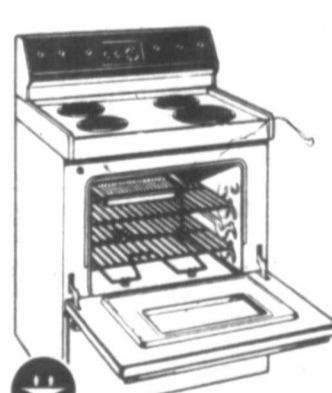


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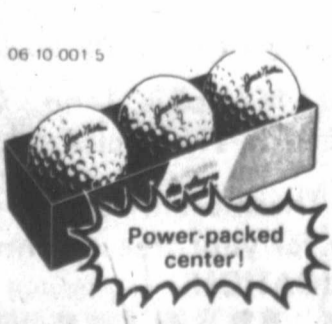


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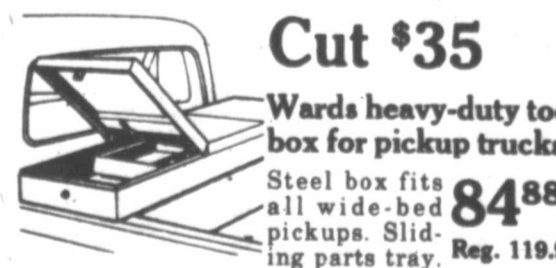
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Psychologists identify criminal personalities

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal behavior is not a mental illness and cannot be reversed by giving people education, jobs or money, says a Freudian psychologist involved in an intensive federal study of crime.

Dr. Stanton E. Samenow has worked for the last seven years at a federally run Washington mental hospital, where he assisted the late Dr. Samuel Yochelson in an ambitious study of how criminals think and what makes them different.

Samenow told a news conference Monday the experience caused the psychologists to throw out orthodox beliefs that people committed crimes because they felt guilty and subconsciously needed to be punished.

Since the search for a cause didn't work, the psychologist said, he and Yochelson, who died last November, stopped asking why and began looking at how the criminals thought.

Samenow said he and Yochelson identified 53 separate thinking patterns that each of their 225 hardcore criminals, from white-collar crooks to grade school dropouts, had in common.

Those characteristics included anger, pride, sentimentality, lying, intolerance of fear and

procrastination. While many people have some of these qualities, he said, criminals "have them all to an extreme."

"Lying is a way of life to make fools of other people," he said.

After several years of their work, Samenow said, Yochelson discovered his subjects "examined him more than he examined them."

"These men," he said, "rejected their parents, schools and society long before the institutions rejected them. They had made a series of choices early in life that had nothing to do with family, neighborhood, race or socioeconomic factors."

Samenow said he and Yochelson sought to change thinking patterns of the criminals that had developed over a lifetime, and in recent years experienced considerable success.

By intensive retraining of the criminal personality, and by refusing to be fooled by criminals, "change agents" — as Samenow called himself and Yochelson — are able to attain a measure of success.

In the last three years, he said, seven of the 24 hardcore criminals who went through the new treatment have become constructive law-abiding citizens.

Moscow audience cheers Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

MOSCOW (AP) — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the first American rock group to tour the Soviet Union, ended their visit with a concert that had a Moscow audience cheering, whistling and yelling for more.

"At the end we had them bouncing in their seats, which made us feel really good," pianist-guitarist Jackie Robinson

Clark said after Monday's concert.

"We don't have anything like this here," a teen-aged girl said. "Ours are all about the spring or the snow, or they're patriotic songs."

The Dirt Band played a bright foot-stomping blend of country, blue grass and rock for 80,000 Soviets during a

three-week tour under a U.S.-Soviet cultural program sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Group members said audience reactions varied throughout the tour from Riga to Tbilisi to Yerevan to Leningrad.

In Riga, the audience sat respectfully throughout the concert. "I thought we had bombed," said Hanna. But at the end the auditorium exploded in 20 minutes of applause.

In Yerevan, 6,000 fans clapped and danced inside while 15,000 without tickets surged against the gates outside where a teargas grenade was thrown.

In Leningrad, police ringed the stage to keep away the fans. Bearded banjo player John McEuen said when people rose from their seats they were told to sit down.

In Moscow several young men and women ran on stage with flowers in the Russian tradition, embarrassing bandmen with kisses.

Tickets sold for up to \$8 — a day's pay for many Russians — and reportedly went for up to six times that amount on the black market.

Many Russians, who have plenty of rubles but little to spend them on, were glad to pay. A large share of seats went to families of officials and audiences were composed of many middle-aged people.

Freedom adds two newspapers

Freedom Newspapers Inc. has purchased two daily newspapers in upstate New York, C.H. Hoiles, chairman of the board announced Friday.

The purchase also includes five weekly newspapers in the same general area. The acquisition brings to 26 the number of daily newspapers in the Freedom group.

The dailies are the Hornell Evening Tribune, 10,000 circulation and the Wellsville Daily Reporter, 4,500 afternoon issue. The papers are combined for a Sunday edition.

The property was purchased from Louis G. Busch and his two sons, Louis Jr. and William H. The newspapers had been in the Busch family for 106 years.

Freedom now owns newspapers in 10 states: six in California, five in Texas, three each in North Carolina and Florida, two each in Ohio, Indiana and New York and one each in Colorado, Nebraska and New Mexico. The Pampa News is a Freedom newspaper.

Freedom headquarters is in Santa Ana where The Register is the largest newspaper in the group. Total combined circulation of Freedom Newspapers is in excess of 659,000 daily.

Hoiles announced that Charles Fischer Jr. has been named publisher of the Hornell Tribune and will direct operations of the other New York properties as well.

Paycheck to be fatter

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 46 million workers will find their paychecks a little fatter next month, the result of the new tax cuts that begin June 1.

The average reduction in weekly withholding tax will be \$2.13.

A family of four earning \$10,000 will pay \$200 less in federal income taxes a year, a drop of about 30 per cent. At \$15,000, the tax reduction will be \$111 a year.

President Carter, in signing the tax cuts into law Monday, called them "a very great benefit to the American average family." He said 80 per cent of the estimated \$5 billion in tax cuts will go to people earning less than \$15,000 annually.

The reductions, a key part of the economic program Carter proposed shortly after taking office, will benefit only taxpayers who claim the standard deduction when filing their tax returns. Taxpayers who itemize will not be helped.

The new standard deductions are \$3,200 for married couples filing a joint return and \$2,200 for single persons and heads of households. The old standard deductions ranged from \$2,100 to \$2,800 for couples and \$1,700 to \$2,400 for single persons and household heads.

The new law will, however, raise weekly withholding about \$1 for 2.2 million single Americans who earn more than \$13,000.

750 and claim the standard deduction.

There are several other benefits to the tax cut legislation. By standardizing the deduction, about 3.3 million low-income families won't have to pay income taxes.

The law makes it advantageous for 6.7 million taxpayers who had itemized deductions to use the standard deduction.

And the new law extends temporary tax reductions voted in past congressional sessions, including lower corporate taxes, the \$35 per person tax credit and the earned income credit.

Miami to graduate 19

Nineteen seniors will graduate from Miami High School during commencement exercises Wednesday night at 8 in the school auditorium.

Leading the class will be valedictorian Kirk Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Flowers, and salutatorian Claudia Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey.

Flowers maintained a grade average of 94.56. He participated in football, basketball and track in high school and plans to attend West Texas State University.

Miss Bailey's average was 91.92. She was a member of the band, girls basketball, Future Homemakers, track and pep club. She will attend Texas Tech University.

Other graduates are Lynne Cox, Sonya Ferrel, Katie Seubs, Dana Gilliland, David Bean, Joe Jett, Kim Morgenstern, Ted Rankin, Jerry Turner, Ronnie Buice, Stan Cowan, David Broadus, Ronnie Childress, Bill Grantham, Wayne Huff, David Herman and William Jackson.

Watergate appeal 'long shot'

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Mitchell, the former attorney general of the United States, and ex-White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman have 25 days to try to avoid becoming inmates of a federal penitentiary.

It's a long shot.

The Supreme Court all but sealed the fate of the two confidants of former President Richard M. Nixon when it rejected their Watergate cover-up conviction appeals. The court also rejected the appeal of former top White House official

John D. Ehrlichman, who already is serving his prison term.

Attorneys for all three men said they will ask the court to reconsider its decision. That request has to be made within 25 days, but that is little more than a legal formality. The court grants such rehearings in only a minuscule number of cases.

Mitchell and Haldeman, who have remained free since their Jan. 1, 1975, convictions, could be sent to prison by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica with-

in the next month and probably no later than the end of summer.

Sirica presided at the Watergate cover-up trial and his handling of the case was a key point in the three defendants' appeals. They claimed Sirica was prejudiced and biased against them.

Now it is Sirica who may determine how long they stay in prison. Each was sentenced to 30 months to eight years for obstruction of justice and giving false testimony. But they could draw reduced sentences for ex-

temuating circumstances, if any are found.

Ehrlichman, 51, chose last October to begin serving time while he appealed. The former top Nixon administration official for domestic policy currently is a prisoner at a federal prison camp in Arizona.

Mitchell, 63, could become the first attorney general in history to serve time for a criminal conviction. Haldeman is 50.

Meanwhile, in an important decision giving organized labor a major victory, the court ruled

that state, county and city employees can be required, under certain union contracts, to pay the equivalent of monthly dues to a union they refuse to join.

The justices said in a decision written by Justice Thurgood Marshall that public employees have the same right as workers in private industry — that of bargaining for a so-called agency shop.

Alaska, the largest state in the union, is almost 500 times larger than the smallest state, Rhode Island.

Humans may test Laetrile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute is "seriously considering" using Laetrile in tests on humans to determine whether the controversial substance is an effective cancer treatment.

Dr. Guy Newell, acting director of the federal cancer institute, said early today that the institute is reassessing its previous opposition to testing Laetrile on cancer patients who volunteer for the experimentation.

He acknowledged in a telephone interview that legalization of Laetrile by some states, despite a Food and Drug Administration ban on the substance, is having an influence on the institute.

Alaska, Florida, Indiana, Arizona and Nevada have legalized Laetrile. Legislatures in Texas and the state of Washington have voted to legalize the substance, but their actions are awaiting gubernatorial approval.

The FDA bans importation of Laetrile, now produced mainly in Mexico from apricot seeds,

on grounds there is no evidence it is effective against cancer. Newell said individual states are able to permit intrastate use of Laetrile, however, because the FDA ban applies only to interstate commerce.

He said it is unusual, but not unprecedented, for the institute to test a substance on humans without having determined from animal testing that it may be an effective treatment for an illness.

"We don't view this as a sensational project," Newell said. "Our official position on the drug has not changed. We do not believe that the drug shows any positive activity in any of the animal test systems."

Newell said, however, the institute has tested other drugs, mostly of foreign origin, on humans without first having tested them on laboratory animals or in test tube situations.

"It seems to us that societal pressure has something to do with this (Laetrile)," Newell said. "Many people are getting the drug. Some individuals claim it is beneficial. It has no

apparent toxicity. But all of this has persuaded us to reopen the issue of conducting a clinical trial."

A decision will be made within 60 days, Newell said, adding that it would probably take six months to release initial findings of such research.

Newell stressed that human testing would be done only on a volunteer basis and would involve individuals "who have run the gamut of the conventional therapy, on an informed consent basis."

Thursday to be date of G-H picnic

The 50th annual Grandview-Hopkins barbecue picnic will be Thursday starting at noon at the school gymnasium.

The public is invited and asked to bring a covered dish. Drinks will cost 10 cents.

The picnic is sponsored by the Grandview-Hopkins PTA.

Safety men set seminar in Amarillo

The Panhandle chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers (A.S.S.E.) will meet Wednesday at the Villa Inn 1-40 in Amarillo.

The annual one-day safety seminar is designed for companies operating in North Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado.

Jointly sponsored by the Panhandle Chapter, A.S.S.E. and the Texas Safety Association, the conference this year will be based on the theme, "Be Double Safe in '77."

In addition to conference sessions, featuring safety speakers from over the state, there will be a safety exhibition of safety equipment and supplies.

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44—500 N. Duncan
Open 6-Midnight

42—859 E. Frederic
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Open 24 Hours

Legion poppies to be sold this weekend

The American Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies on the streets of Pampa Friday and Saturday.

Money collected from the sales will be used for work with veterans and their families. Mrs. Libby Shatwell, president, said.

The auxiliary will place flags on the graves of veterans in Fairview Cemetery for Memorial Day.

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Africa could raise cattle if fly controlled

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An African land mass that's larger than the United States could be opened for cattle production if tests for controlling the deadly tsetse fly are successful, according to the Agriculture Department.

Control of the insect would not make Africa a leading exporter of meat. But the implications for future development are as gigantic as the area itself, the department said.

The project is described in the current issue of "Farm Index" published by USDA's Economic Research Service. Tsetse flies are carriers of sleeping sickness, which for centuries has killed humans and animals in most of Africa south of the Sahara.

Sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, the project involves USDA scientists and others who are attempting to use sterile male tsetse flies to breed the pests

into extinction. A similar technique has been used for years to combat screwworm flies along the U.S.-Mexican border.

The object is to release enough sexually sterile flies so that the reproduction cycle of the natural insects will be interrupted, thus gradually reducing their numbers.

"Eradication of the tsetse fly in Africa could open three billion acres to cattle raising, while improving human health conditions," the report said.

By comparison, the entire land area of the United States is less than 2.3 billion acres, including about 600 million acres of pasture and rangeland for livestock.

The pilot project is underway at Tanga, Tanzania, at a 15,000-head cattle ranch. Officials hope to conclude the tests by the end of 1978 and then decide whether to pursue large-scale control.

Kenneth C. Laurent, an economist with USDA's foreign development division, said suc-

cessful control of tsetse flies could have a significant long-range economic impact.

"Much of the three billion acres of Africa affected by tsetse is semiarid pasture land which could be used for raising cattle," he said. "There is also plowing land there, some of which might be farmed."

Laurent said tsetse eradication also would mean improved health of people who then could be more productive.

The report said opening up new areas of Africa to cattle production not only has the potential for improving diets of citizens but will contribute to economic growth.

"Kenya, for example, which is infested by tsetse, is already a net exporter of beef," it said. "If countries in this area could expand beef production and export, they could increase their standard of living and foreign

exchange."

Officials could not predict how many cattle the entire tsetse area might support if the insect is eradicated.

One difficulty in making estimates is the unknown effect of hunters.

"For example, the tsetse have in effect protected wild animals such as zebra and antelope species from being destroyed by humans. If tsetse are wiped out, farmers and hunters will move in and cattle, crops and people will compete for territory with the wild animals," the report said.

Since the report was written, Kenya has announced a ban on hunting large game in an effort to protect its dwindling wildlife herds.

To convert gills into liquid pints, multiply by 0.25.



Phi Epsilon Beta installs new officers

New slate of officers for Phi Epsilon Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, includes Brenda Little, left, extension officer; Susan Buchanan, corresponding secretary; Darla Pulse, treasurer; Robyn Franklin, recording secretary;

Brenda Bruton, vice president; and Kay Newman, president.

(Pampa News photo)

Colorado woman charged in death of polygamist

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — A Colorado woman has been arrested in Carrollton, Tex., on a warrant charging her with criminal conspiracy in the shooting death of polygamist leader Dr. Rulon C. Allred.

The arrest of Nancy L. Chynoweth, 28, was announced on Sunday. She was held in the Dallas County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

Police Chief Calvin G. Gillen declined to give details of the arrest, including whether Mrs. Chynoweth was a member of a polygamist group and whether there were other suspects.

Police said last week they were questioning members of the Church of the Lamb of God and that they were looking for its leader Ervil LeBaron.

Salt Lake City television station KUTV quoted a source as saying Mrs. Chynoweth is one of four wives of Victor Chynoweth and described him as a leader of the Church of the Lamb of God, a polygamist group in the Denver area.

Allred, a naturopathic physician, was shot six times by two women who entered his office

here the afternoon of May 10. Police said several persons witnessed the killing.

Allred was an excommunicated Mormon whose followers numbered several thousand in Utah and other western states. He had never been recognized publicly as a religious leader before his May 14 funeral.

Allred had at least six wives — police sources say the number is 11 — and more than 40 children. He had several homes in the area.

Gillen would only say that Mrs. Chynoweth "was arrested by Murray Detective Gary Pedersen and Salt Lake County investigator Richard Forbes, assisted by Carrollton City Police, Texas Rangers, Texas Public Safety and Dallas City police."

Most of the polygamist groups are offshoots of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which allowed polygamy until the 1890s. It now excommunicates polygamy advocates.

CC sets classes here

Registration for Clarendon College summer courses offered in Pampa will be May 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Classes available during the first summer session are shorthand, typing, American history, American government, algebra and English composition and reading.

The session begins June 1 and ends July 8.

All classes will meet every other Friday. Monday-Wednesday classes will meet for their first Friday class on June 3 and Tuesday-Thursday classes

will have their first Friday class June 10.

Costs will be \$50 for three credit hours; \$75 for six hours; \$111 for nine hours; and \$148 for 12 hours. All costs must be paid at registration.

Costs include tuition and off-campus fee. Textbooks may be purchased from the instructor on the first day of class.

Shorthand and typing classes will require labs, with times to be arranged between students and instructor. Lab fee is \$5.

Additional information can be obtained from the Registrar's Office at Clarendon College.

Drilling Intentions

Week of May 12-May 19

CARBON - Pashanille - Erickson & Watkins - Burnett - O'No. 3 - 800' F W & 200' F E lines of Sec. 10, S. 14E. PD 2287

HANSFORD - Texas Hegston - Jack C. Wallace - McClay No. A-3 - 1250' F E & 1250' F S lines of Sec. 10, S. 14E. PD 2287

HENPHILL - Canadian - E. (Douglas) - Pioneer Production Corporation - Shell-Geary Unit No. 1 - 1100' 40' F W & 900' F S lines of Sec. 10, S. 14E. PD 2287

HUTCHINSON - Pashanille - Cabot Corporation - Hartin No. 5 SWD - 2300' F W & 40' F E lines of Sec. 13, S. 15E. PD 2287

MOORE - West Pashanille - Andarba Production Co. - J. T. Sorell Estate - C. No. 1A - 1200' F S & 1200' F W lines of Sec. 8, S. 14E. PD 2287

MOORE - West Pashanille - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Robertson - C. No. 8 - 1250' F W & 1250' F S lines of Sec. 4, S. 14E. PD 2287

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Lear Petroleum Corporation - Dale Hoover No. 1 - 900' F E & 1200' F S lines of Sec. 12, S. 15E. PD 2287

ROBERTS - Parson (Lower Morrow) - Sun Oil Co. - Parson Estate No. 6 - 1200' F W & 1200' F E lines of Sec. 10, S. 14E. PD 2287

SHERMAN - Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - L.M. Price - D. No. 20 - 1200' F S & 900' F E lines of Sec. 20, S. 8E. PD 2287

SHERMAN - Coldwater Creek (Harrison) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Keith No. 1 - 1200' F W & 1200' F S lines of Sec. 10, S. 14E. PD 2287

WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Hanton) - Amarr, Inc. - McAllister Unit No. 1 - 1000' F S & 1200' F E lines of Sec. 1, S. 15E. PD 16588

WHEELER - Wheeler-Pan (Hanton) - Amarr, Inc. - Rogers Unit No. 1 - 800' F S & 1200' F E lines of Sec. 10, S. 14E. PD 16588

WHEELER - Wildcat - Amarillo Oil Co. - Roy Smith of America No. 1 - 1200' F S & 1200' F W lines of Sec. 10, S. 14E. PD 16588

Completion

CARBON - Pashanille - Erickson & Watkins - Christian No. 2 - Sec. 9, S. 14E. - Compl. 5-13-77 - Pat. 4-20-77 - GOR 15000 - Perfs. 200' - TD 3135

HANSFORD - Hoadler (Harmates) - Spearer Grain Co. - Collier-Edgerton No. 1 - Sec. 41, S. 17E. - Compl. 2-23-77 - Pat. 12-24-76 - GOR 900' - Perfs. 600' - TD 2287

HENPHILL - Alper (Tomkowiak) - Gulf Oil Corporation - Fargy No. 4 - Sec. 7, S. 14E. - Compl. 5-11-77 - Pat. 12-24-76 - GOR 316' - Perfs. 200' - 900' - PTD 2287

HENPHILL - Wildcat - Gulf Oil Corporation - Fargy No. 4 - Sec. 7, S. 14E. - Compl. 5-11-77 - Pat. 12-24-76 - GOR 316' - Perfs. 200' - 900' - PTD 2287

HENPHILL - Canadian - S.W. Morrow (Upper) - Gulf Oil Corporation - Janss No. 2311 - Sec. 21, S. 14E. - Compl. 5-9-77 - Pat. 5-9-77 - Pat. 5200 MCF - D. Perfs. 11474' - 11400' - PTD 11522

OCHILTREE - Baker - M. (Cleveland) - Copeland Energy Corp - Shrader No. 1 - Sec. 20, S. 14E. - Compl. 5-9-77 - Pat. 5-9-77 - GOR 1021' - Perfs. 7010' - 7020' - PTD 7120

POTTER - Pashanille (Red Cove) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 17-880 - Sec. 17, S. 14E. - Compl. 4-27-77 - Pat. 10-16-76 - GOR 1200' - Perfs. 2012' - 2232' - PTD 2287

WHEELER - Wildcat - Getty Oil Co. - Ben Trust No. 1 - Sec. 17, S. 14E. - Compl. 4-16-77 - Pat. 1720 MCF - D. Perfs. 10400' - 10407' - PTD 12500

Plugged Wells

GRAY - Pashanille - Mobil Oil Corporation - Fee Land 227 Lease - Sec. 10, S. 14E. - Well No. 10W - Plugged 4-31-77 - TD 202' - WIV - Well No. 10W - Plugged 4-18-77 - TD 311' - WIV - Well No. 12W - Plugged 4-22-77 - TD 202' - WIV

GRAY - Pashanille - Mobil Oil Corporation - Fee Land 227 Lease - Sec. 11, S. 14E. - Well No. 12W - Plugged 5-4-77 - TD 202' - WIV - Well No. 20W - Plugged 4-28-77 - TD 202' - WIV - Well No. 22W - Plugged 4-23-77 - TD 202' - WIV - Well No. 51W - Plugged 4-18-77 - TD 202' - WIV

HENPHILL - Wildcat - Hoover & Bruchon, Inc. - Price Lease - Sec. 17, S. 14E. - Well No. 1 - Plugged 4-17-77 - TD 1010' - Dry

HUTCHINSON - Pashanille - Pashanille Producing Co. - Ellis Cochran Lease - Sec. 2, S. 14E. - Well No. 2 - Plugged 4-27-77 - TD 200' - Oil - Well No. 2 - Plugged 4-28-77 - TD 200' - Oil

HUTCHINSON - Pashanille - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Thompson - E. Lease - Sec. 27, S. 15E. - Well No. 1 - Plugged 1-23-77 - TD 2317' - Oil

WOMEN'S NATIONAL BOOK ASSOCIATION
NEW YORK (AP) — Ann Heidebreder Eastman was recently elected president of the Women's National Book Association, a professional organization of women and men in the book world. Ms. Eastman is director of Admissions at Chatham College in Pennsylvania.

Three exciting styles, beautiful fabrics. STRATFORD SLEEPERS



It's that beautiful fine furniture look for the space you have... luxuriously deep seating and sleeping comfort.

Full, queen and super queen size
Your choice only

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- A. THE APARTMENT (71") Classic Tuxedo, loose pillow back, fabulously deep cushioning. Lush velvet, glowing colors. Now... **\$333**
- B. FAMILY ROOM (81") Handsome contemporary sofa, wide cushy arms, unusual solid oak wood frame. Bright plaid Herculon.® Now... **\$333**
- C. SOPHISTICATE (73") Perfect Tuxedo styling, sleeps two. Loose pillow back, deep, deep cushioning. In beautiful spill-proof flame-stitch olefin. Now... **\$333**

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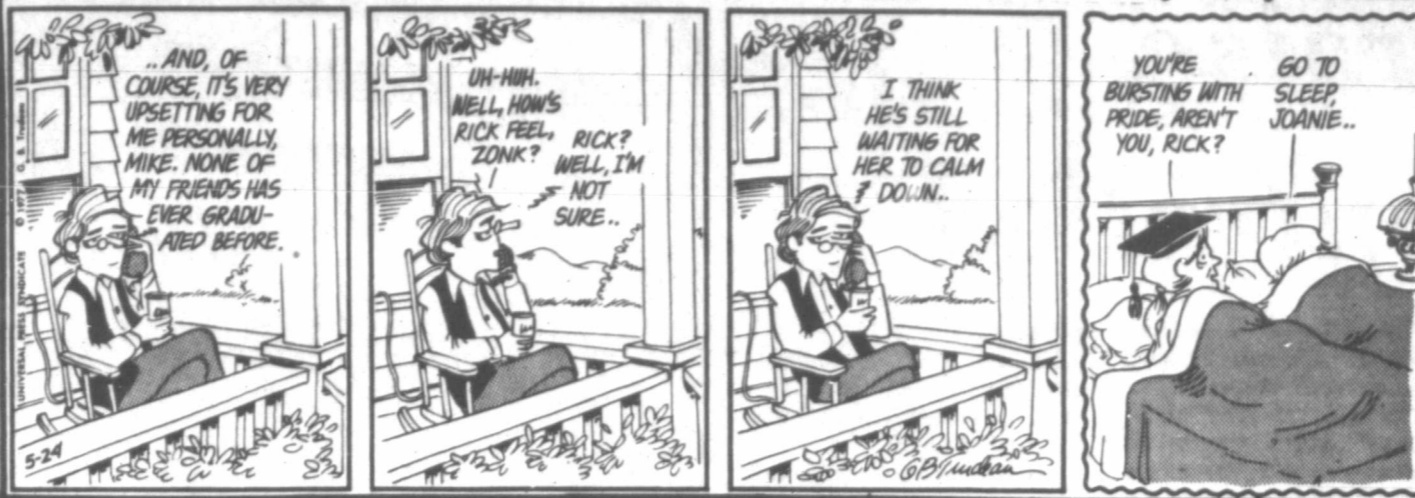
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by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



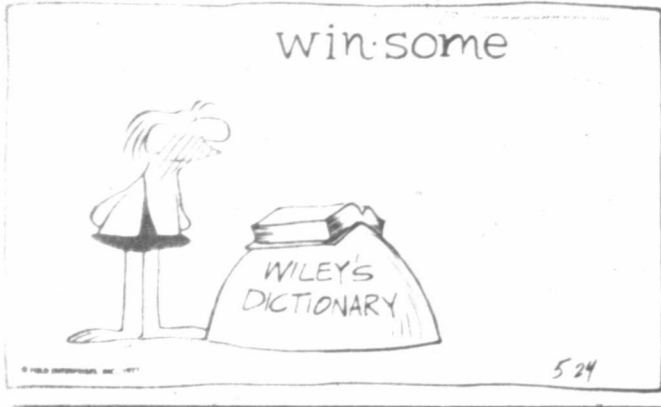
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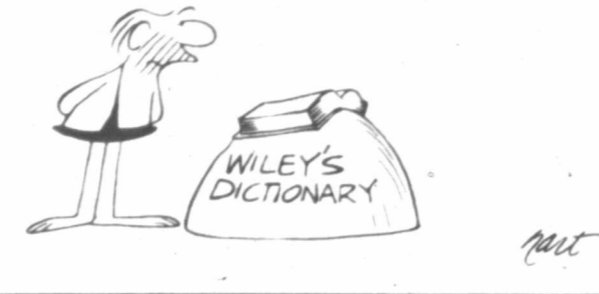


B.C.

by Johnny Hart



the first half of a phrase uttered by a loser.



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



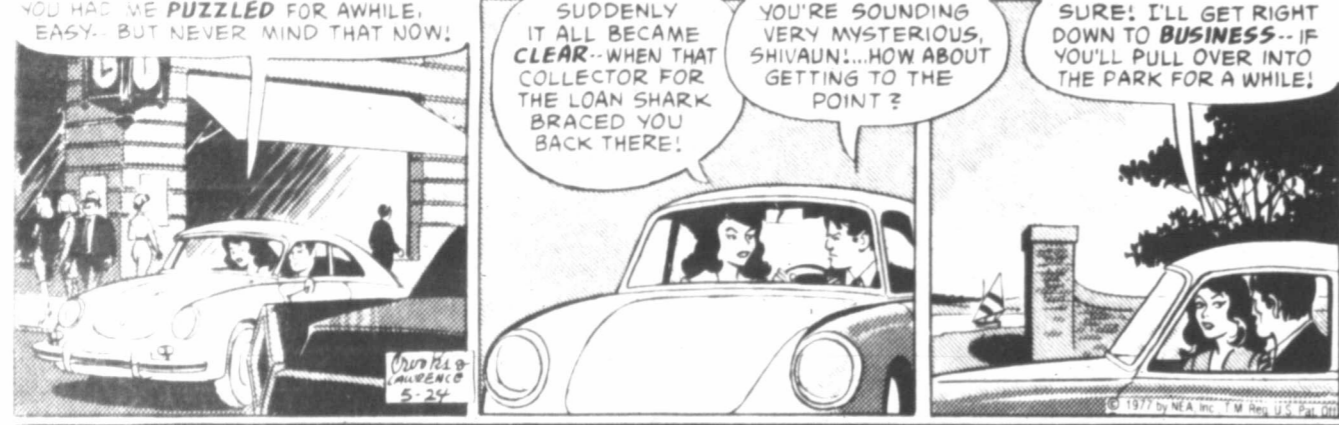
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



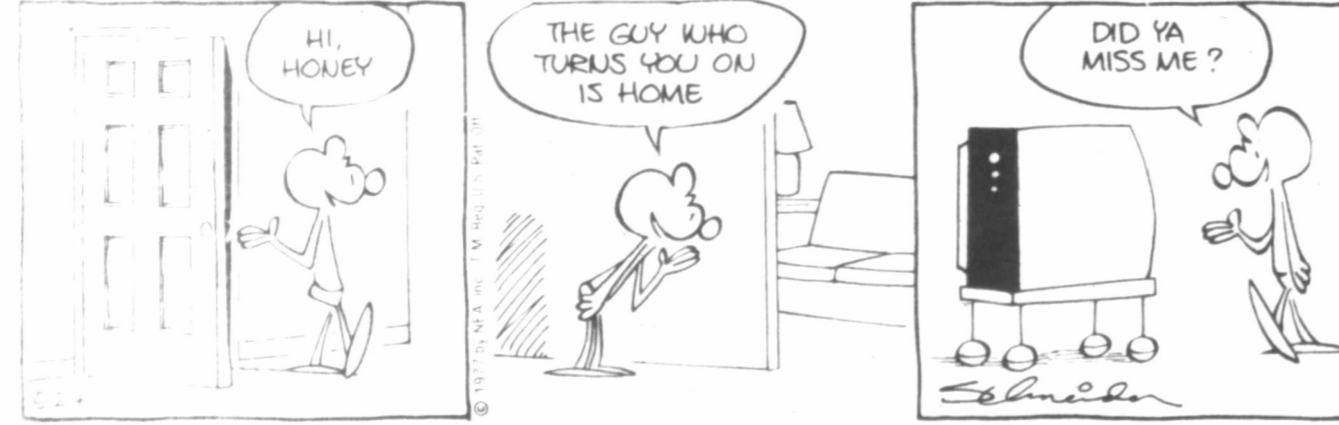
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



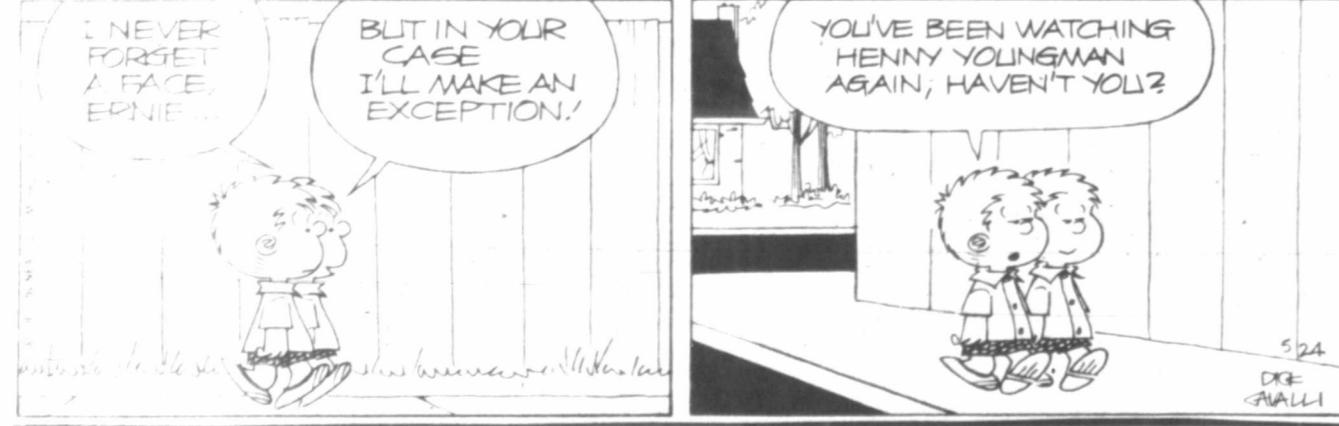
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



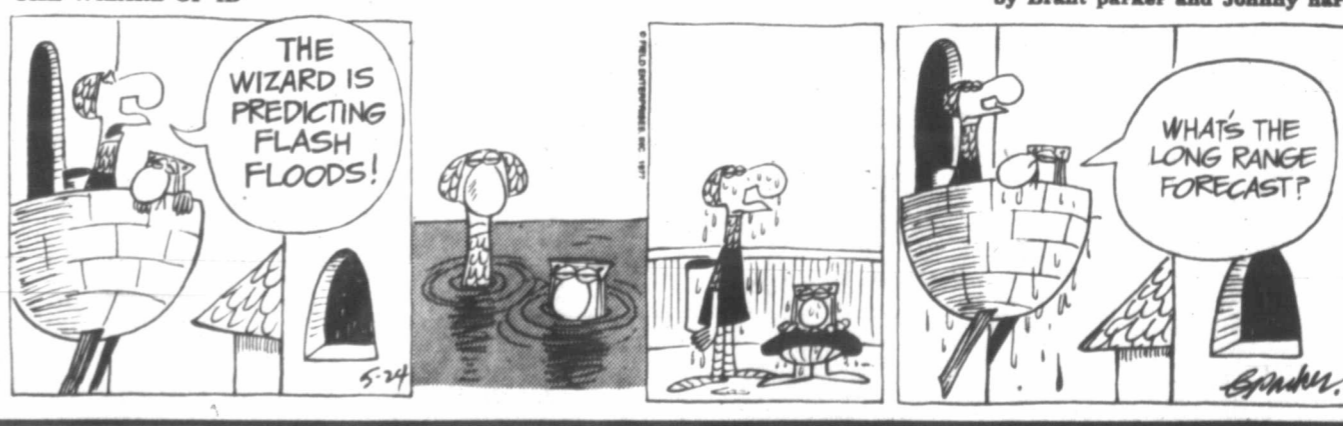
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



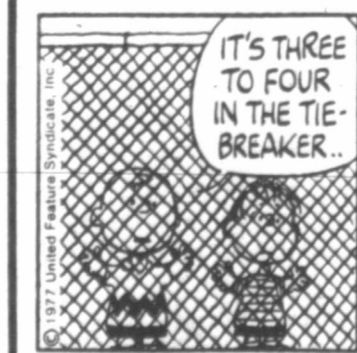
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



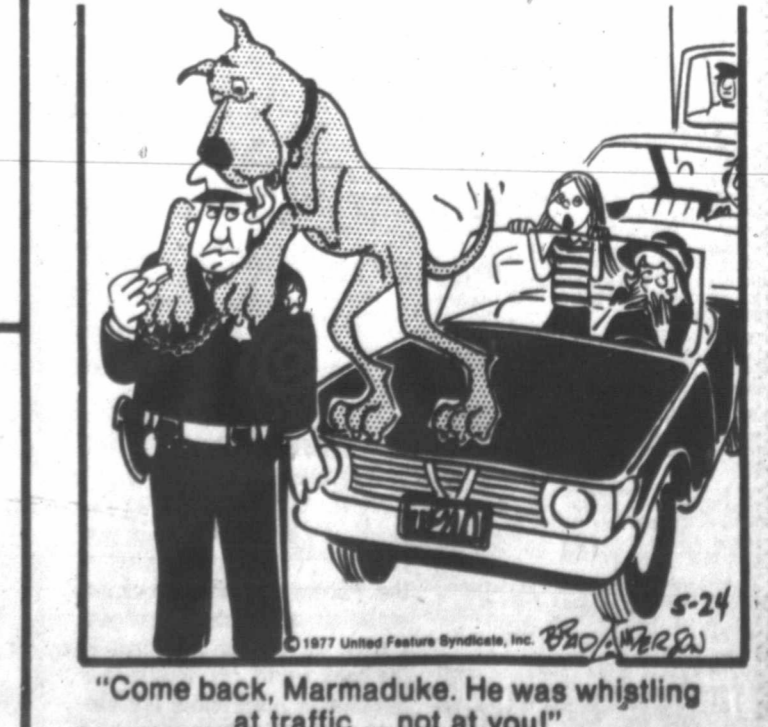
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



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Greens blitz Whites with lightning scores

By TOM KENSER
Pampa News Sports Editor

After struggling through most of the first three quarters, the Green team roared back with 22 fourth-quarter points to nip the Whites, 28-26, in the annual intra-squad scrimmage game which concluded Spring practice for the Harvester varsity and junior football teams.

The number-one offense (Green) failed to penetrate the number-one defense (White) until Gary Dumas grabbed a six-yard Steve Young pass with 5:00 left in the third quarter.

The Green offense lost the ball twice on turnovers in the first half, and had an 85-yard touchdown scamper by Young called back because of a clipping penalty.

To make matters worse, two Green fumbles directly resulted in the White's 10 first-half points. On the second play of the second quarter, Todd Chumbley fumbled a Young pitch in the end zone and was swarmed under by White shirts for a safety. And to rub salt into the wound, defensive-end Tommy Albus jarred the ball loose from Young and recovered it in the

end zone while time ran out in the half.

The white team, led by second string quarterback Ricky Dougherty, moved the ball consistently against the second-string defense (Green). Keeping the defense off balance with his option running, Dougherty glided for 90 yards in the first half.

But the White offense failed to capitalize on two drives deep in Green territory, fumbling away one opportunity, and losing the ball on downs in the other.

The third quarter began like an instant replay of the first half as Young's first pass was intercepted by the White's Gary Free.

Then on the Green's second possession, Rudy Roland led a pitchout, and Kent Romines recovered to put the Whites within striking distance on the Green 17 yard line. On the next play, Dougherty crossed up the defense and hit Roger Paulson on a pretty scoring pass.

But the Greens came right back with a 73-yard drive, highlighted by a 53-yard keeper by the ever-present Young.

The Green defense started to contain Dougherty and

Company, holding the White offense to seven yards in their next two possessions.

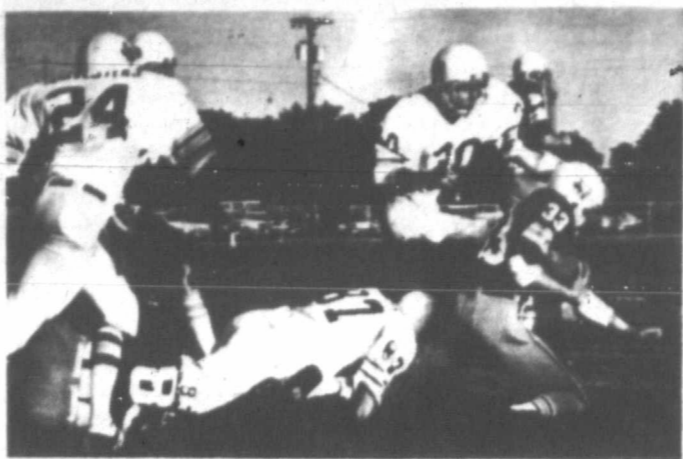
After Steve Bussee picked off a Dougherty pass, Young directed his troops on a 52-yard drive which culminated in a one-yard keeper by the slick quarterback. That drive was highlighted by a 23-yard burst by Roland, and a 16-yard pass from Young to Dumas.

Mrk Hutchinson slowed the Green surge with a slanting veer of 49 yards, to give the Whites a seemingly-comfortable 12-point lead with 6:54 remaining in the contest.

But it took only 45 seconds for Roland and Young to move the ball 47 yards to paydirt. Now down by only 6 points, the Green defense rose to the occasion, recovering a White fumble on their own 27.

This time it took only 30 seconds, as Roland took a pitch around the left side, and sprinted 65 yards for the winning score.

Roland and Dougherty were the rushing stars of the scrimmage, rambling for 165 and 114 yards respectively. Dumas showed goods hands in snaring five passes for 67 yards



That's it for you, Todd

Fullback Todd Chumbley is stopped by defensive stalwart Tommy Albus after a short gain in the Green and White scrimmage. Gary Free (24) and Mike Crippen (30) aid in the pursuit.

Scrimmage stats

Green	White
First downs	10
Yards rushing	170
Yards passing	63
Total offense	233
Passing	6-12 372
Punts-average	3-20 3-49
Fumbles-lost	3-1 2-6
Penalties-yards	5-75 6-31
Green	0 0 0 23-28
White	0 20 0 4-28
White - Safety, Chumbley tackled in end zone	
White - Albus recovers fumble in end zone (Adair pass from Dougherty)	
White - Paulson 17 pass from Dougherty	
Hutchinson run	
Green - Dumas 6 pass from Young (run failed)	
Green - Young 1 run (Roland pass from Dougherty)	
White - Hutchinson 49 run (West pass from Dougherty)	
Green - Young 2 run (run failed)	
Green - Roland 49 run (Roland run)	
Rolling - Green - Roland 16-165, Young 16-30, Chumbley 7-100	
White - Dougherty 20-114, Hutchinson 4-20, West 9-25, Smith 5-4, Adair 1-15	
Passing - Green Young 6-12-37 yards	
White - Dougherty 3-2-43 yards	
Hutchinson 9-1-0	
Receiving - Green Dumas 5-47, Roland 1-1	
White Ward 1-11, Paulson 1-17, Martine 1-15	

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 24, 1977 13

MVP to Jabbar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I don't think I can play any better or with any more consistency than I did this season," Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said after being named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player.

The dominating center of the Los Angeles Lakers was a runaway winner in the MVP balloting results announced Monday. It was the fifth time he had received the award in the past seven years.

"This MVP award is especially satisfying because it went along with the Lakers' having such a great season," said Abdul-Jabbar, who led his team to the best regular-season record in the NBA.

"Since I've been in Los Angeles, I believe that I've been getting the most out of my potential. Once a player reaches his late 20s or early 30s, his physical ability and knowledge of the game begin to mesh," said the 30-year-old former UCLA All-American.

"That's when a player begins to peak. I've matured as a player and that's the most important part of anybody's potential."

Abdul-Jabbar was the overwhelming winner in the voting by 247 NBA players, paled at the end of the regular season. He received 159 votes to 29 for Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton, the runner-up.

The 7-foot-3½ Abdul-Jabbar, a veteran of eight years in the

NBA, became only the second player in the league's history to receive the MVP Award five times.

Bill Russell, who played 13 seasons for the Boston Celtics, is the only other five-time winner of the Podoloff Trophy, symbolic of the league's MVP and named after the league's first commissioner.

"It's a great honor to be in the company of Bill Russell," said Abdul-Jabbar, who won the MVP award three times with Milwaukee and last year in his first season with the Lakers.

Nicklaus (who else?) wins own tournament

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has his own version of modern math.

"It would only take three events for seven years or seven events for three years," Nicklaus said Monday, moments after winning the rain-delayed Memorial Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus' multiplication is aimed at Sam Snead's 84 official triumphs, unmatched in professional golf history. Nicklaus' 63rd victory broke a tie for second place with Ben Hogan.

The 37-year-old Ohioan paused and added, "Actually, if I play enough to win 84 events, I should get to \$4 million first."

With his \$45,000 Memorial victory, Nicklaus accomplished: —Career earnings of more than \$3 million, the first to reach that plateau. Arnold Palmer is a distant second with nearly \$1.8 million.

—Winnings of \$200,000 for the seventh consecutive year to go with 15th straight season of \$100,000-plus.

—His first hometown victory in 20 years. The last had come in the 1957 Jaycee Tournament when he was a 17-year-old amateur. Those two decades led to a rare case of butterflies for Nicklaus.

"Normally," he said, "I don't get nervous for a tournament. I was pretty nervous this morning for two reasons: I wanted to win badly and knew anything can happen with a two-shot lead on a course like this."

The only thing that happened was that Nicklaus parred the three remaining holes left after a spring storm had halted play for the third time Sunday night.

His closest pursuer, Hubert Green, matched par the last four holes and settled for second. Nicklaus had a closing 71 on the course he designed and built for 281, seven under par for 72 holes. Green finished with 69-283 for \$25,650.

Masters champion Tom Watson was third with 71-285. Lou Graham was the only other player of the select field of 104

to master par, shooting 70-287 for fourth place.

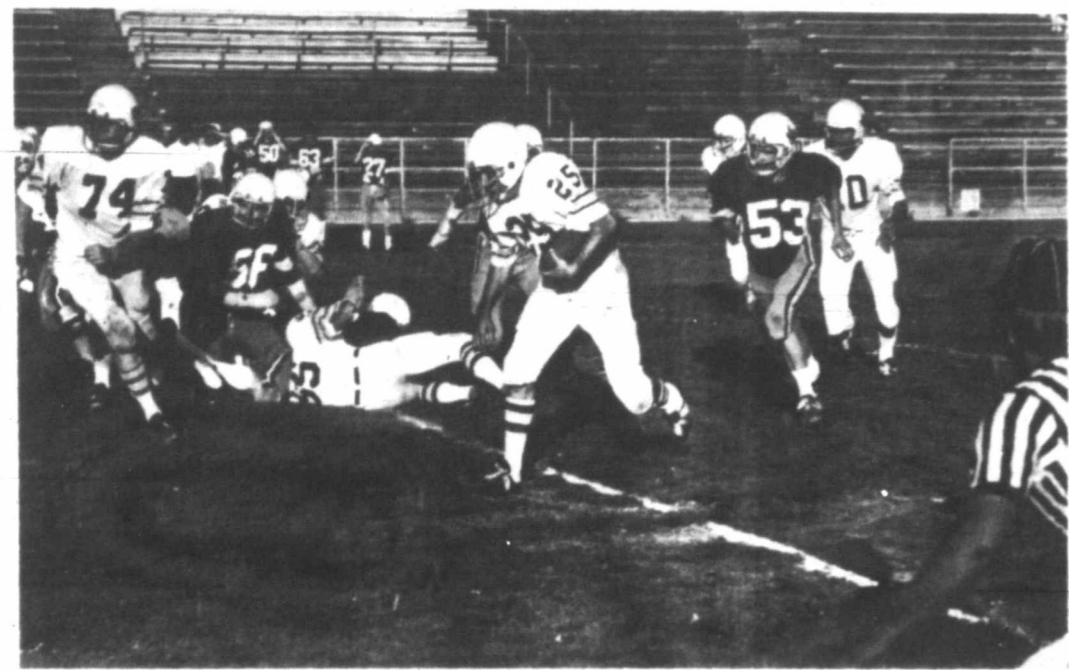
The 7,101-yard monster, whipped by rain, hail and wind, ballooned final round scores to 75 or higher for more than half of the field.

Third-round pacesetter Bob Watkins slipped to 81-290. Mark Lyle, only one shot behind Nicklaus after 54 holes, scrambled to 82-293. Defending champion Roger Maltbie had 78-295. Tom Weiskopf 82-297 and Johnny Miller 76-299.

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Nice going, Richard

Running back Richard Wuest breaks in the clear during the first quarter of Monday night's intra-squad game. The Green team defeated the Whites, 28-26, before a few hundred fans. Tony Allen (74) looks to block, while Randy Innon (53) stalks the ballcarrier.

Hoves jump from Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Gordie Howe family finally has left the World Hockey Association (WHA) Houston Aeros but that's only one problem facing the Aeros.

The Howes—Gordie, Mark and Marty and Colleen—ended a lengthy dispute with Aeros ownership Monday by jumping to the rival New England Whalers.

The Aeros still must complete negotiations to purchase interest in Arena Operating Co., the firm that operates the Summit where Aeros home games are played.

The problem of declining attendance also lies ahead. The Aeros were unable to sell out during an attractive playoff

series with Winnipeg, the defending WHA champions, led by Bobby Hull.

Cauthen hurt

NEW YORK — Apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen and veteran Jorge Velasquez sustained injuries in a three-horse spill at Belmont Park. Cauthen, the 17-year-old sensation, suffered a broken right arm, a fractured rib, multiple cuts and abrasions. Velasquez suffered two broken bones in the left foot, one in the ankle and one in the heel.

Softball scores

Opti-Mex softball results:
R.L. Gordy Tractors 14
Lance Builders 13
Hogan Construction 15
Pampa Office Supply 4
Wasing pitcher Sheria Stephens
Hogan Construction 6
Cogan 4
Wasing pitcher Sheria Stephens 4

Beginner's luck

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie Barry Bonnell's bright single to center scored Jeff Burroughs from second to break an 11-inning tie and give the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres Monday night.

Baseball standing

By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	21	18	.538	—
Boston	21	16	.568	—
New York	21	18	.538	1 1/2
Milwaukee	21	21	.500	3
Detroit	17	20	.458	4 1/2
Toronto	17	24	.413	6 1/2
Cleveland	16	21	.430	6 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	15	.595	—
Texas	19	16	.543	4
Calif.	19	21	.475	6 1/2
Oakland	19	21	.475	6 1/2
K.C.	18	20	.474	6 1/2
Seattle	16	22	.421	11 1/2

Monday's Results

Oakland 3, Toronto 9
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 5, 11 innings

San Diego 4, New York 3
Only games scheduled

Seattle (Pagan 5-3) at Cleveland (Dobson 5-3) (N)
Milwaukee (Augustus 5-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-3) (N)
Boston (Tiant 3-3) at New York (Holzman 2-3 or Palmer 8-1) (N)
California (Ryan 6-4) at Detroit (Miller 1-4) (N)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Baltimore 2 (N)
Texas at New York 2 (N)
Minnesota at Boston 2 (N)
Oakland at Toronto (N)
Seattle at Cleveland (N)
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)
Only games scheduled

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts.	23	12	.657	—
Chicago	23	13	.639	1 1/2
S. Louis	22	16	.579	3 1/2
Phila.	19	17	.528	5 1/2
Montreal	14	21	.400	10
N. York	13	23	.391	10 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang.	22	10	.750	—
Cinci.	18	20	.474	11

Monday's Results

Amarillo 6, Arkansas 2
Jackson 14, Midland 6
San Antonio 3, Shreveport 2
El Paso 6, Tulsa 2
Arkansas 18, San Antonio 10
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Arkansas at Amarillo
Jackson at Midland
San Antonio at Shreveport
El Paso at Tulsa

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C78-14	\$21	2.01	H78-14	\$28	2.72
D78-14	\$22	2.09	G78-15	\$27	2.50
E78-14	\$23	2.23	H78-15	\$29	2.79
F78-14	\$25	2.37	J78-15	\$31	3.09

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D78-14	\$22	2.09
E78-14	\$23	2.23
F78-14	\$25	2.37

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Clarence Hale, who has 30 years of experience as an auto mechanic in Pampa, and who operated Clarence's Garage in Pampa for 15 years, has joined Firestone as brake, front end and tune-up mechanic. He invites friends and customers to come by Firestone, visit and have a cup of coffee with him and see the equipment with which he works.

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English succumbing to verbal inflation?

Newsman Newman battles gobbledygook



AP Newsfeatures illustration by Roxie Munro of Edwin Newman.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Will America be the death of English? NBC's Edwin Newman asked in his first book on language. The prognosis is touch and go, but Newman himself is among a handful of guerrilla fighters against gobbledygook and verbal inflation who hope to forestall a dire outcome. In this interview he talks about the course of the battle.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Someone is following Edwin Newman.

Oddly, the veteran NBC newsman, author of two books on the misuse of the English language, is more than vaguely aware of his shadow.

When the man who compiles other people's mistakes speaks these days, his shadow frequently intrudes to correct Newman's errant English.

He begins a sentence with, "oddly enough," and halts. His voice drops a note lower and says, "leave out the enough." The shadow is at work.

"I don't know how many years I have gone now, but it's been quite a few..." Newman stops in mid-sentence. Quite a few? "A stupid phrase," the shadow says. "It's quite a large number of years, actually."

So the shadow does his work, and Newman, through personal example and his books "Strictly Speaking" and "A Civil Tongue," does his.

When his self-consciousness about English began, perhaps no one can say exactly, including Newman. Maybe it was when he met the British girl who became his wife, and used the phrase "very excellent." ("Very excellent?")

"One thing that happened to me, as a reporter on the air, was that I realized I was pushing along ideas that had no substance. I was taking phrases and using them as if they had substance, and they didn't."

For instance, Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. In the beginning, television reporters would say, "Lyndon Johnson's — quote — Great Society — end quote." But as time slipped by, so did the quotation marks.

"We began to talk about this as though it were real," Newman remembers.

He remembers others. There was the Kennedy idea of a "multilateral nuclear force" for Europe, and "The Grand Design," which was the Kennedy label for some kind of cooperation among the United States, Canada and Western Europe. They turned Newman off after a time, and he did the same with them.

"When you use that kind of phrase, you're helping politicians further their own aims, make what they are doing seem important," he says now. "I was in the happy position of being able to tell myself you're not going to do this anymore."

So the dusty trail to concise, precise English is littered with verbal debris. Like the word "meanwhile."

Newman admits this discovery might sound small, but to him it was significant. He had been looking over some scripts he had written in Cairo and found that the second or third paragraph of every script began with "Meanwhile..."

"I became very tired of seeing, 'Meanwhile,'" he recalls. "Then I realized that we use a number of words that are

useless, pointless, have no force whatsoever. The Associated Press does it. United Press International does it. We do it.

"The word 'controversial' ceased to have value years ago. The word 'massive' is finished."

In reporting, Newman says, writers and speakers use clichés because they are available and easy, even if they are not conveying information.

"I'm not at all against eloquence, but you can be eloquent and straight-forward and clear, and you have to do it with words that are concrete... If you're not conveying information, what are you in this business for?"

Today's troubles begin, he thinks, in the academic world where the dictum to "publish or perish" yields some very perishable publications.

"The less you have, the more you will feel obliged to conceal it, to package it," Newman reasons. "The larger and more elaborate the package, the less there is going to be in it. So it starts in the academic world, but it spreads and spreads."

Newman, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound tennis player, manages to look smaller and more scholarly behind his desk. He has a way of leaning forward in a confidential manner, and he rarely leans back expansively with his hands behind his head the way big men are supposed to do.

He has received thousands of letters from his book readers, and they act as a kind of national police force providing him with more material than he can possibly use.

"Do you know what the career awareness stage is?" he asks. "It's when a student from kindergarten to the sixth grade

is trying to figure out what he wants to be."

When a copier jams, he explains, it's called an incorrect paper infed situation. Why, he asks, did newspapers refer to "a hostage situation" instead of just saying someone was holding hostages?

Why does the head of the Department of Transportation want to "downsize" American cars?

Why must everyone be oriented? Is an expert in Far Eastern affairs Orient-oriented?

"Once you get to Washington, it's very difficult not to speak that way," Newman says.

"It's tremendously tempting to people. There's something more dignity in saying you work in 'a word processing center' rather than you work in a typing pool. It's extremely seductive."

A native New Yorker whose parents never were graduated

from high school, Newman came by his love of the language through teachers he still remembers.

Determined to be a writer, he flirted with short stories, a novel, some plays, and found himself in journalism.

His finally writing a book on language was helped, he thinks, by the joint circumstance of Watergate and Vietnam, which led people to conclude that language could be used to conceal truth as well as reveal it.

"I think that something is happening in the country to which I have contributed," he says. "There are now insurance companies and banks that advertise that their policies can be understood. And there is a firm in New York which makes a good deal of money by changing the English of corporations, external and internal."

So remember: If someone is following Edwin Newman, Edwin Newman is following you.

Billy's agent 'Loves selling'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tandy Rice, Billy Carter's agent and the booker for 20 or so country music stars, has a motto on his desk: "There is no limit to what can be done if it doesn't matter who gets the credit."

There appears to be enough credit to pass around among Rice and his five salesmen at Top Billing, Inc. With the signing of Carter this spring to supplement a booking billboard boasting more Grand Ole Opry acts than any other agency, Rice's firm has become the trailblazer among Nashville agents.

Rice, 38, is a fast-talking, dynamic businessman with a background in public relations and selling. With his sudden emergence as a pace-setter, he's the happy booker.

"I love sellin' better than anything else," he said among the clicking typewriters and ringing telephones at his agency. "I'd rather sell than eat."

Since becoming Carter's agent, Rice has been besieged by requests for interviews and has refused nearly all of them. He granted one recent interview "to set the record straight."

Mostly, he wanted to take issue with the portrayal of the President's brother as a beer drinking good ole boy.

"The real Billy Carter is a decent, fine, good man. I can't say enough good things about him. He's a good father, a decent husband and a feet-on-the-ground businessman. That's the side that impresses me."

"He never sought to become a celebrity and has no desire to be one. We have never made a news release on him and probably never will."

"He did not choose to be capitalized on his celebrity status. Billy has turned down 99 per cent of the business opportunities that came his way."

Rice, who talks to Carter as many as five times a day, believes Carter chose his agency because "we out-hustled everybody."

"I would guess 30 individuals were after him. But I don't think they had follow-through. They wrote him a letter, then forgot about it."

"He's unique. There's a facade, then there's a serious, disciplined businessman. The other overtures were not made to him in a serious vein and weren't impressive to him. We didn't approach him that way."

"Things weren't always so dandy at Rice's agency."

"I used to go get the mail and if we had four or five pieces, I would hoot and holler. Today, you can't get it all in the car sometimes."

Names in the news

CINCINNATI (AP) — A final divorce hearing for Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench and former New York model Vickie Chesser has been postponed.

It had been scheduled for today in Hamilton County Domestic Relations Court, said a court official, indicating that differences necessitating the hearing had been compromised.

The couple was married after a whirlwind courtship on Feb. 21, 1975, in a lavish wedding that local newspapers treated as a major social event. They separated a year later.

The former Miss South Carolina, 27, said last February that Bench "broke my heart and my spirit... ruined my health and kept me from resuming my career," an accusation that Bench, 28, denied.

Bench sued for divorce last August on grounds of gross neglect and his wife cross-filed on the same grounds a short time later. In February, she was awarded \$2,500 a month in temporary alimony.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Activist actress Jane Fonda told a homosexual rights party-dance that anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant is "not well" and is "fanning the flames of fear."

A guest of honor at the bash Sunday night in a local salon was Sheriff Richard Hongisto, who told the crowd that Miss Bryant had demonstrated her "potential for bigotry and stupidity."

Miss Fonda, wearing a T-shirt imprinted with, "Anita Bryant's husband is a homo sapien," said, "She's not well. She mustn't be a very secure person."

She said Miss Bryant "represents a kind of mentality and attitude that should have been swept away by the civil rights movement."

Half the proceeds of the \$2-a-head event were to support the homosexual battle against Miss Bryant in Miami, the other half

to help pay Sheriff Hongisto's legal bills following his recent refusal to evict tenants from the International Hotel.

The azure waters of Lake Tahoe, which is 20 miles long and 12 miles wide, are known to be among the clearest in the world. The lake is bisected by the California-Nevada boundary line.

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. C.D.S.T., on June 10, 1977 to furnish and install the following General Electric Mobile Heart Watch System:

2 - A3120B - 1 x 4 Module Cases
1 - A3121D - Sinus Tracer Non-Fade Display Scope w-freeze control
1 - A3122DA - Memory Module
1 - A3123C - ECG Amplifier Module w-12 lead capabilities and Electrocautery Suppression

1 - A3123D - Analog Heart Rate Display w-Low and High Limit Courses
1 - A3123D - American Hospital Assoc. Approved Single Channel Graph.

The above units will be furnished and installed on a Multipurpose G. E. Cart now in use by the hospital.

The quotation will include the quoted price, installation, (field assembly, interconnection, equipment calibration and checkout) and will also include warranty on all parts and labor.

Sealed 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.
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M-4 May 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 1977

1 Card of Thanks

MRS. JOHN (Willie Mae) KIRBY: We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Glen Walton, minister, the singers at Mary Ellen and Harvest Church of Christ, and the ladies who furnished food and served the meal to the family. Thank you for your concern during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Clinton Wilson
Selmer Kirby
Max Kirby
Mrs. Weldon Steward

Parents stunned by pot films

EDITOR'S NOTE — Police had complaints of harassment from businessmen and motorists but they couldn't pin them down — until they went undercover with cameras. When they surfaced, they invited parents of 30 teen-agers to view the film. What they saw were their own kids smoking pot. The maneuver was criticized by some, hailed by others. But things are a little quieter and parents a little wiser.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Five teen-agers girls walked into an alley near their school, bought a marijuana cigarette and began passing the joint among them.

The scene was not unusual. What was unusual were the plainclothes officers hiding in a second floor apartment filming the entire caper.

For five days last February, the officers filmed boys and girls ranging in age from 13 to 19 buying and smoking marijuana. Only one was arrested — the alleged pusher, a 15-year-old boy whose weekly take was estimated by police at more than \$1,000.

Then the parents of 30 teen-agers were called to police headquarters to look at videotapes showing their children.

Consternation and controversy haven't quite subsided in this pleasant city of 65,000. Had parents shut their eyes to the world around them? Had the police invaded privacy?

Nobody thinks that the pattern of marijuana smoking has been permanently disrupted, but there were other effects.

"I think it opened a lot of parents' eyes," says one mother who watched her daughter smoking a joint on tape. "It's made me aware of what's going on and what to watch for. And these kids aren't babies anymore."

Making parents more aware, police say, was one objective. Another was to break up large groups of teen-agers gathering in the two-block, middle-class Deering neighborhood that includes a high school, junior high and elementary school.

It went beyond smoking a joint. The bands were harassing businessmen and motorists, vandalizing property, and stealing.

Another mother, parent of two teen-aged sons and a daughter, 12, said she thought the filming was wrong, but that she learned a lesson.

While her daughter was not involved, she said, "It showed me that I should be more careful with her growing up. It brought forth to me some things that I never did know. I didn't know there was a large

amount of girls also involved. Mayor Matthew Barron says the whole city was "amazed" by the police filming. He says he was not consulted in advance.

Barron says that vandalism in the area is practically nil now, but he attributes the decrease to foot patrolmen circulating more often.

But police officials say that before the videotaping, uniformed officers had trouble catching offenders despite a rash of complaints.

"After being up there a month, there weren't any real problems that we could see outside of just small groups of kids," says Patrolman Richard Porter, 27. "They were drinking every now and then, but no real big deals."

"We went into the apartment and started videotaping to see if we could decide the problem exactly. And as soon as we disappeared, we noticed that there were open dealings in marijuana."

Maine is one of eight states to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana, making it a civil offense subject to a fine much like that for a parking ticket. It is only a criminal offense when possession exceeds more than 14 ounces.

Donald Hale, principal of

Deering High, says marijuana is not a major problem on school grounds but "it may be a major problem with some students at Deering."

Hale says he believes the filming by police created a public awareness that the city has a drug problem.

William F. Gore, legal adviser to the police department, doesn't consider the videotaping an invasion of privacy.

"What we did," he says, "was take people who were out in the public. They had no expectation of privacy that we violated. In any event we took the pictures for a limited purpose and used them only for that purpose."

Army paper with zip

FT. WAINWRIGHT, Alaska (AP) — Along with its spit and polish GI stories, the brash and breezy Yukon Sentinel wades with abandon into subjects seldom found in an Army newspaper.

The Ft. Wainwright weekly has delved in depth into wifeswapping at this Army post in Alaska's interior, teen-age drinking, drugs, rape and alcoholism among the troops.

It has also focused issues on contraceptives, suicide, military unions and "irresponsible intimacy" among men and women soldiers.

Robert L. Konicki, the paper's editor, says he and his staff of three military writers try to "tackle subjects of real importance to the soldiers here, things that affect their everyday lives."

Konicki, a staff sergeant, gives a great measure of credit for the leeway the paper has in its choice of subject matter to Col. John R. Black, the post commander. Konicki quotes Black as once telling him:

"I don't care what you print, as long as it's the truth."
Konicki says some of the paper's articles have "caught flak from all over." He remembers particularly an issue devoted to alcoholism among the troops at Ft. Wainwright, adjacent to Fairbanks.

The paper's staffers took on their superiors in that one.

These conservation measures, as well as vigilance against waste and downplaying circulation to rural areas, now are widely applied by newspapers around the country and have set the level of consumption back three to four years, according to Morton.

Dunleavy said such newsprint economy probably cut total consumption last year by a million tons.

However, newsprint consumption in the United States began to rise again in 1976 after two straight years of decline. Total consumption was 9.56 million tons, of which 7.7 million was used by daily newspapers, according to the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, which represents 13 Canadian newsprint producers.

Consumption had declined from 10.75 million tons in 1973 to 10.2 million tons in 1974 and to 9.2 million tons in 1975.

Factors in the return to increased consumption include an estimated 20.8 per cent increase in advertising revenues in 1976 over 1975 and the introduction by many newspapers of special sections to increase circulation and handle the additional advertising, industry sources said.

Jon G. Udell, a business professor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, said the gain in ad lineage was boosted by a combination of factors: an election year, the Bicentennial, economic recovery, and the Olympic games. He predicts consumption will total 10 million tons this year.

Among papers that have introduced new sections to woo readers and advertisers, The New

York Times now has a "Living" section in its Wednesday edition, a "Home" section in its Thursday edition, and a "Weekend" section in its Friday edition. The Los Angeles Times has a section entitled "You" in its Tuesday edition.

As consumption begins its climb again, publishers are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the old industry standard — a one-month newsprint supply.

At the end of March, newspapers averaged a 49-day supply on hand, sources said. In 1976, inventories rose 15.6 per cent to 32 days from 45 at the end of 1975. That contrasts with the low of 28 days registered in the third quarter of 1973.

Big newspaper publishers like The New York Times Co. and the Tribune Co. of Chicago also have been reporting a return to profitability for their newsprint affiliates.

The New York Times said its first-quarter earnings doubled over last year, with a leading factor being a substantial swing in earnings for its three Canadian newsprint associates.

The Tribune Co., which owns the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News, said its newsprint and forest products group contributed to an \$8.4 million profit in the first quarter compared with a loss of \$304,000 a year earlier.

And in another newsprint development, Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc., which publishes 33 daily newspapers, has announced plans to construct a \$130 million newsprint recycling mill in Georgia in a joint venture with Cox Enterprises Inc. and Media General Inc.

No newsprint shortages on horizon

By ROBERT HOLDEN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — America's newspapers seem to have gained the upper hand for the moment in their effort to control newsprint costs.

There is no newsprint supply problem on the horizon, inventories are large, and conservation efforts have taken root after many newspapers were stunned by shortages a few years ago, industry analysts say.

"The newspaper companies are in a position to bargain very strongly because the Canadian newsprint industry has so much excess capacity," says John Morton, of the brokerage firm Colin, Hochstin Co.

American dailies last year obtained 66 per cent of their 7.7 million tons of newsprint from Canadian mills, 33 per cent from U.S. mills and 1 per cent from European mills.

Morton says Canadian producers are caught with an estimated 1 million tons of reserve capacity. Producers had to shut down some mills temporarily last year for lack of orders because of the large inventory build up by newspapers.

But the current supply-demand advantage to newspapers doesn't mean stabilization of the price of newsprint, which accounts for an average 25 per cent of a newspaper's total publishing costs—more for a metropolitan daily, less for a small-town paper.

Morton predicts Canadian producers will tack on another \$20-a-ton price increase late this year or early in 1978 because the industry operates at a low profit margin and faces contract expirations

this summer with the International Woodworkers of America.

The price of newsprint now is \$305 a ton in the eastern United States, following a \$20-a-ton increase in December, and \$300 a ton in the western United States, where a \$20-a-ton increase is expected this summer.

The price of newsprint rose only \$63.58 a ton in 22 years—from \$101 a ton in 1950 to \$164.58 in 1972. But it has since soared by more than \$100 a ton.

The newsprint industry is a high energy user and very labor intensive, and the price was pushed upward by the confluence of the Arab oil embargo and strikes of Canadian rail workers and woodworkers.

Morton said newsprint mills have a very low return on invested capital — under 2 per cent for some last year. By contrast, the 13 major, publicly owned newspaper companies, whose net income last year rose an average 35.8 per cent over 1975, had an average return of 14 per cent, he said. Those companies account for 23 per cent of the industry's daily circulation.

When newsprint supplies tightened and prices skyrocketed in 1973 and 1974, many publishers were caught with their inventories down.

They were forced into a number of conservation measures, including reducing the width of the paper, shrinking the size of comics, placing advertising on a nine-column basis rather than eight, and switching to the lighter 30-pound newsprint from the former industry standard 32-pound paper. The basis weight is the weight of 500 sheets of newsprint measuring 24 by 36 inches.

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TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381. Election of Officers at Stated Communications, June 7, 1977. Urgent that all members attend.

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BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Call 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, countertops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-5377.

14E Carpet Service HAPPINESS is a clean carpet by Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning. 665-2541.

14G Elec. Contracting Wiring for dryers, stoves. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933.

14H General Service SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross. 665-4329.

14I General Repair ELECTRIC SHAPER REPAIR. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

14J Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

14K Remodeling, Painting, spraying acoustical/Herman H. Kiehl. 669-6315.

14L Interior, Exterior painting, remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

14N Painting PAINTING OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

TWO LADIES desire painting, interior and exterior. Experiences and neat. 665-2157 or 669-3156.

SCHOOL teachers, Porter and Holland, will do interior - exterior house painting. Good job at a fair price. Free estimates. Call 669-8747 or 669-8397.

14R Plowing, Yard Work CUSTOM ROTOTILLING done. Free Estimates. Call 669-9061. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DO YOU need plowing done? Call 665-4938.

14S Plumbing and Heating NEED A PLUMBER? Call Pampa Drain Cleaning Service. 665-8490.

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091 or Willie Deer 665-4951.

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs. Phone: 669-2119.

Top Texas Plumbing Commercial-Residential-Industrial Repairs-New Construction. L.O. Heiskell. Licensed Bonded. 665-4901.

14T Radio And Television DON'S T.V. Service. We service all makes. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

BUY & SELL used color televisions. Denny Roan's TV. 561 S. Cuyler. Street & Strip Speed Shop. 302 W. Foster. 669-9402.

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

14U Roofing DO YOU need new shingles on your roof or old roof repaired? Call 669-2715. Work guaranteed.

ROOFING AND REPAIR Over 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Phone 669-9406.

15 Instruction SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

MARY (Slater) DENMAN is now working at the Country House Beauty Shop. Call for appointment. Monday thru Friday. 669-9461 or 669-7136.

19 Situations Wanted LIVE IN with elderly woman. Can furnish references. Call 258-2286 or 256-2686.

WANTED MEDICAL assistant for Pampa M.D. Secretarial experience required. Good pay and benefits. Send typed letter and resume to Box 89. In care of The Pampa News.

ADULT HELP wanted days and nights. Apply in person. Dairy Queen. 1328 N. Hobart.

WE NEED a person who is looking for a sales career. If you are willing to work, we will pay for your education. We offer: Factory sales training, National advertising lead programs. For interview call 665-5729. Culligan Water Conditioning.

NEED LINE mechanic who can work automatic transmissions and front end machine. \$5.00 per flat rate hour. Paid vacation. We pay insurance and guaranteed salary. Call R.L. Wyatt, Service Manager. 806-659-2341. XL Chevrolet Oldsmobile Inc. Box 516, Spearman, Texas. 79081.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted to rent station in small shop. Call 669-9461 or 665-5447.

TO HELP off-set the cost of living we would like to share our country home with a retired couple willing to share in gardening, housework and bills. 806-435-6140. Perryton after 8 p.m.

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE CORNER HOBART ST. AND AMARILLO HWY. 669-2861 or 665-1213.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879.

21 Help Wanted CHIEF ACCOUNTANT AND COMPTROLLER Needed to work in friendly Amarillo, accounting management experience necessary in wholesale and retail. \$18,000 starting salary yearly, production bonuses, ownership participation, plus above average benefits. Send resume to Pampa Daily News Box 90 Pampa, Texas.

PERSONNEL OFFICER Salary range is \$9 - 12,000. Two years personnel experience preferred in health care. Send application or resume by June 1, to Mr. Horace Williams, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

PART TIME Security guards: Must hold an intermediate certificate in law enforcement from an approved law enforcement school or college hours training towards law enforcement certificate. Apply at Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.

Pax Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy & 28th. 669-9981.

PRUNING AND shaping Evergreens, shrubs and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 429 W. Foster. 669-6481.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-2399.

59 Guns GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart. 665-3348.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6521.

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 665-4132.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler. 669-9282 or 669-2990.

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray. 665-8419. Pampa, Texas.

DUNCAN PHYFE Mahogany drop leaf dining table and some chairs. Pink dinette set, G.E. up-right freezer - like new, rockers, lamps, mirrors, etc. Seal Pampa Warehouse. 317 Tyna St.

MEDITERRANEAN vinyl sofa, 2 chairs, \$150. Oak twin bed frames and 2 matching chests. 665-2805.

69 Miscellaneous MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-6291.

Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

D & D ROCK SHOP Gifts, rocks, lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy 60 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801.

JIM'S FIREWOOD Oklahoma Oak \$40 a rick. New Mexico Pinon, \$40 a rick. Free delivery. Call 665-5918.

V.J.'S IMPORTS, 123 E. Kingsmill, downtown Pampa. 669-6323. Gifts from around the world, bridal, anniversary registry.

ETC JUNCTION Opening soon. 811 W. Foster.

AD SPECIALTIES help your business. Pens, calendars, 100,000 items. Dale Stephens. 665-2245.

69 Miscellaneous REPOSSESSED KIRBY, guaranteed, a real bargain. Kirby Company, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-3990.

YARD SALE: 313 Perry Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

VOLKSWAGON PARTS Guaranteed turn table for sale. Call 665-4884 after 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE 700 E. 13th. Furniture, Odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE: Square Dance clothes, lots of childrens clothes, adult clothes, dishwasher, camp stove, some antiques, knick-knacks, miscellaneous. Wednesday-Friday 1222 S. Barnes. No early birds please!

ENGINE TOOLS for sale, complete with box. See at 417 Graham or call 665-3648. P.L.R.

NEARLY NEW Sears electric lawnmower, used 3 times. Has permanent grass catcher. Can be seen at 913 Barnard or call 665-1010.

70 Musical Instruments New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center. 669-3121.

75 Feeds and Seeds CUSTOM SWATHING and baling Frank Hughes. 806-622-1829. Amarillo.

77 Livestock FOR SALE 7 year old quarter horse mare. Due to foal 1 month. 663-7931.

80 Pets and Supplies B & T Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock. 665-2231.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service. Weighs 4 pounds. Suzie Reed. 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING Annie Aull. 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

POMERANIAN SCHNAUZER breeding. Dachshund and Pekinese puppies ready soon. Deposit will hold. The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

AKC SCHNAUZERS, ears cropped. \$50. Call 665-4184.

DARLING AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies ready now. 665-8016.

AKC REGISTERED, proven dogs available for stud service. Golden Cocker Spaniel, Collie, Pekinese, white Toy Poodle (7 1/2 inches tall), and Yorkshire Terrier. USDA inspected. 665-8016.

DARLING AKC Pekinese puppy only 1 left. 665-8016 or 669-2495.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky Must sell. Make offer. See to appreciate. 665-1088.

84 Office Type Equipment RECENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy WOULD LIKE to buy some used lumber or would tear down old building for the lumber. 665-2550.

90 Wanted to Rent Wanted to rent, 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. 669-7421.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9112.

97 Furnished Houses CLEAN 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, no pets, water and gas paid. \$150. 1100 depot. Located at 121 W. Kingsmill. 665-1193.

102 Bus, Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Office, 317 W. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone. 665-5228 or 665-5788.

FOR LEASE 25x90 foot brick building. Lots of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. 401 W. Foster. 669-6973 or 669-6881.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 317 W. Foster St. 669-3941 or 669-9504.

PREGNANT? Problems? Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 376-4571.

QUALITY NEW HOMES Over 100 floor plans. 2 bedroom from \$18,600. 3 bedroom from \$19,200. (Excluding Lot Cost) LAT Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3625.

103 Homes For Sale LARGE 2 bedroom home. Close in. All carpeted. Washer and dryer connections. Fenced backyard. Garden space. Large 2 car detached garage. 3 BEDROOM home, all new carpet, paneled throughout. Central heat, washer and dryer connections, corner lot. Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443.

FOR SALE BY Owner: 4 bedroom house, partly carpeted, completely redone inside and outside, storm cellar, fenced back yard, FHA appraisal. 1155 Need Road. \$12,500. Call after 5:30 665-1138.

2 BEDROOM frame house, \$12,000. 624 N. Nelson. Call 665-6206.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining room, 21x23 den with fireplace, covered patio, central heat and air, acoustic ceilings, new paint, custom drapes, pool room. 2400 square foot of living area all for \$18 a foot. 665-4461 or 665-1473.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large waster room with fireplace. Country kitchen, all electric built-ins. Double garage, central heat and air, over 1800 sq. ft. of living area. This nearly new home on Comanche has everything. Immediate move in by appointment. Call Cleve Brantley 665-2120.

3 BEDROOM on corner lot, 85' front, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, 1441 Charles. See after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house for sale, central heat and air. New paint and some paneling. 1212 E. Foster. 663-6191.

FOR SALE BY Owner 3 bedroom, beautiful den with fireplace, separate living room. Large kitchen. 1976 Dodge Charger SE. Approximately 10 years left on note at \$215.42 monthly. Small equity. 669-2816.

8x11 TRAILER house. Furnished, clean, insured for one year. \$2350. 665-3915.

We have two homes we must sell at cost this month. 1976 14x40 Hensler or a 1971 12x55 Fleetwood. Don't miss this chance to save. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 E. Amarillo Blvd. 376-5363.

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock. 665-5901.

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart. 665-1665.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilkes. 665-5766.

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster. 669-3233.

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE JIM McBRIDE MOTORS 807 W. Foster. 665-2338.

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster. 665-2131.

Williston This 4 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths living room, kitchen has built-in dishwasher, disposal, and pretty cabinets. Covered patio, central heat and air. Priced at only \$23,500. MLS 649.

Evergreen Street Over 2,000 square feet of living area in this 4 bedroom brick home. 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, den, large kitchen with cooktop and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Lots of storage space. Central heat and air. Double garage. \$19,500. MLS 552.

Lake-Front View 2 story home at Sherwood Shores 3 bedrooms, living room, and den. Storm cellar, carpet. Nicely landscaped. \$35,000. MLS 640.

Ideal Location Near High School. Over 200 front feet on Williston. 3 lots (one corner lot). Can be sold separately or together. Call us MLS 6221.

TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Linda Shelton Rainey 665-5931 Janette Maloney 669-7847 Ron Hill 665-8305 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Neva Weeks 669-2100 Buane Atchuck 665-5237 Sandra Igou 665-1528 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Owen Parker 665-4028 Joe Fischer 669-9564

Christine Street Older home on tree lined street. 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Living room with gas log fireplace, new wallpaper and Armstrong vinyl floor covering in kitchen with cooktop and oven. Brick fire in backyard with curbed flower and garden beds and grapevines. MLS 707.

Be Ready For summer living in the covered patio, with nice trees and a curbed gas spot. Brick 4 bedroom, den with woodburning fireplace, living room and 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted and built in appliances. MLS 882.

White Deer Small town living is great, especially when you own a 2 year old brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Living room, dining area, utility room and fully carpeted. MLS 686.

Office 319 W. Kingsmill Velma Lewter 669-9865 Claudine Balch 665-8075 Elmer Balch 665-8075 Burl Lewter 669-9865 Katherine Sullins 665-8819 Lydia Gibson 669-2958 Gail Sanders 665-2021 Geneva Michael 669-6231 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Joyce Williams 669-6766 Mardelle Hunter GRI - Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

110 Out of Town Property ADJOINS CITY Limits of McLean, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, good water well. 5 or 30 acres, orchard, barns. Call between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. or anytime weekends. 779-2793.

WILL SELL or trade 5 acres at Bentonville, Arkansas for acreage in Pampa area. Call 669-6182.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock. 665-3166.

FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, service and repair. 665-9808, Hobart.

Bill's Custom Campers RENTALS Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

HAVE A fantastic vacation! Complete freedom; go where you want to! Motor home rental. Individually owned. Weekly rates 665-3692.

RENTALS MOTOR homes and travel trailers. Graves Motor Homes. 274-3202.

SCOTTY TRAVEL trailer for sale. Phone 669-6333.

114B Mobile Homes VERY NICE Lancer, 14x80, unfurnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air. Must be moved. Approximately 10 years left on note at \$215.42 monthly. Small equity. 669-2816.

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Royal view from the top

The view from the world's most famous treehouse is one of the world's most familiar. Occupant Amy Carter has a sweeping view of the White House grounds from her leafy perch.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
Every time there's a "Most Admired" poll I vacillate between Sylvia Porter and Sara Lee.
Usually I end up voting for Sylvia, because balancing your checkbook and speaking financial fluently does seem to be a bit more dazzling than getting a cake out of a pan. Besides, I've never seen Sara Lee and she could be a size 3 and under 30, which automatically turns me off.

People's taste in heroes and heroines is very personal, but I can't help being amazed at a poll of the Top Ten favorites of teenagers throughout the country.

The No. 1 personal hero or heroine was Farrah Fawcett - Majors (who replaced Richard Nixon last semester). No. 2 was Jerry Lewis. No. 3, Nadia Comaneci, the Olympic gymnast, while No. 4 (and this is important) was No. 4.
It's sorta sad that somewhere between Nadia Comaneci and Paul Michael Glasser (TV's Starsky to Hutch) there is a void - a large block of young people who don't think there's anybody great enough to really idolize.

That's why today - because I like young people - I'm going to give you an honest-to-goodness hero for your No. 4 spot. In fact, I'm going to give you 400,000 of them.
You say you admire bravery? They've got it. You admire athletic prowess? They've got it. You want a hero who won't let you down? No way. You want a hero you can look up to? Someone your own age? You got it.

For the No. 4 spot, I offer you the 1977 Special Olympics teams from the United States - 400,000 mentally retarded kids who ran races in their wheelchairs, track and field on crutches, played floor hockey, bowled, played volleyball, and swam.

The teams this month competed and racked up 400,000 medals. Everyone is a winner in the Special Olympics. Everyone who comes across the finish line gets a medal and a hug. Their motto is, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

These heroes are on a first-name basis with defeat. Some were born with it. For years, they stood outside of the world and looked in. Then in 1968, in cooperation with the Kennedy Foundation, the first Special Olympics competition was held in Chicago.

The stories that come out of this competition are enough to bring tears. The volleyball game where the coach was screaming

Raquel Silva to serve as missionary

Raquel Silva, daughter of Heliodoro Silva of Pampa, has been selected to serve as a summer missionary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Miss Silva will work as a volunteer along the Rio Grande River border, assisting local pastors in various church works in the area as part of the Baptist River Ministry program.

The ministry also includes doctors and nurses volunteering to provide mobile medical care to persons in isolated areas.

Miss Silva is a student at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

"Win," and one of the players walked off the floor over to her coach and said, "I couldn't hear you with all the noise. What do you want?" The runner who, when the gun went off, put his hands over his ears. The sprinter who was leading but who went back to pick up her fallen friend.
No heroes? Believe me, no one feels so tall as when he stoops to put a medal around a Special Olympian.

Croatia is an ancient Kingdom, now a federated republic within Yugoslavia.

CHOC. CHOC. CHIP
BUTTER PECAN
BLACK WALNUT

SPUMON
CHOC. MARSHMALLOW
CHOCOLATE ALMOND

CARMEL PECAN
BANANA NUT
BLUEBERRY CREAM

PEACH SUPREME
TRY IT!
89¢

SANDWICHES
COMING SOON
SERVING STEAKS
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SPECIAL
ROCKY ROAD
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69¢

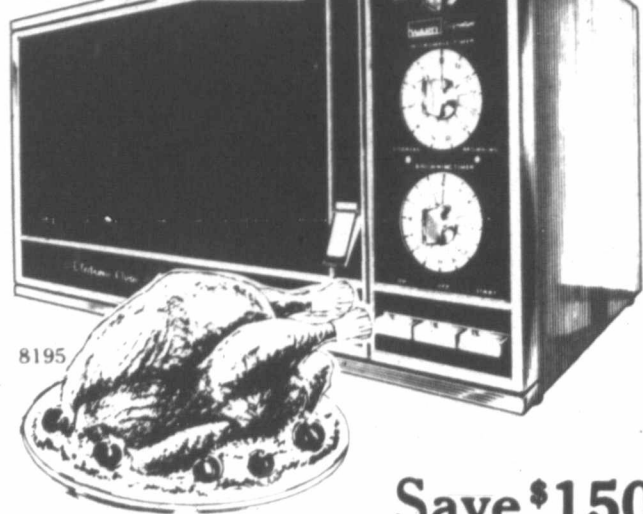
JUMBO'S
ICE CREAM
FACTORY
1935 N. Hobart
669-9046

MONTGOMERY WARD Star-Studded Holiday Sale

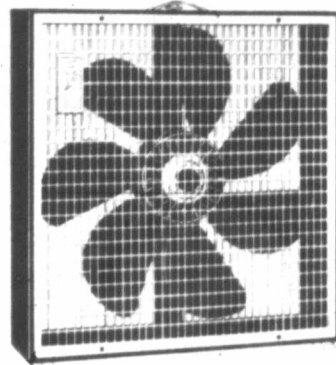
Save energy! Since many appliances give off heat, try to use them most in periods of low cooling demand—mornings, evenings, cool days.

Ask for a cooking demonstration.

FAST COOK TIMES	
Fish fillet	8 min.
Roast beef, med.	6 min. lb.
4 baked potatoes	12 min.



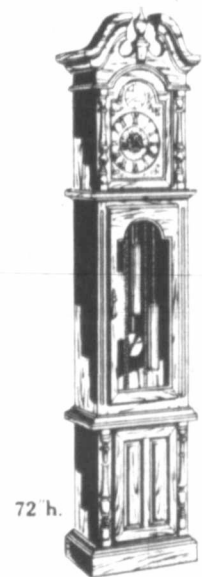
8195
Save \$150
Microwave oven with built-in broiler.
Cuts cook times up to 75%.
Variable cook control.
Other microwaves from \$199.
Oven carts from 29.95.
While 3 Lasts Demos
329⁸⁸
Reg. 479.95



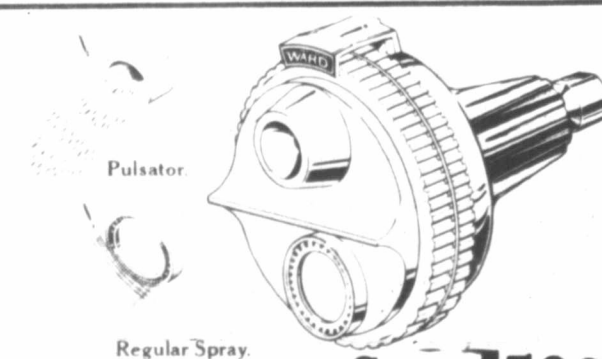
Save \$5
Wards 20-inch, portable, 2-speed fan.
Ideal for cooling a room economically. Pre-lubricated motor bearings.
14⁸⁸
Regularly 19.95



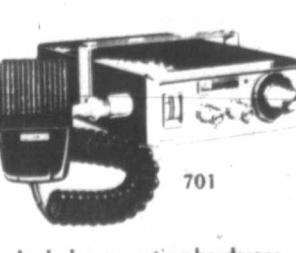
SAVE \$10
5000⁰ SOLID-OXYGEN WELDER
Economical - uses propane gas and oxygen pellets. Weighs just 7 lbs.
28⁸⁸
Regularly 38.99



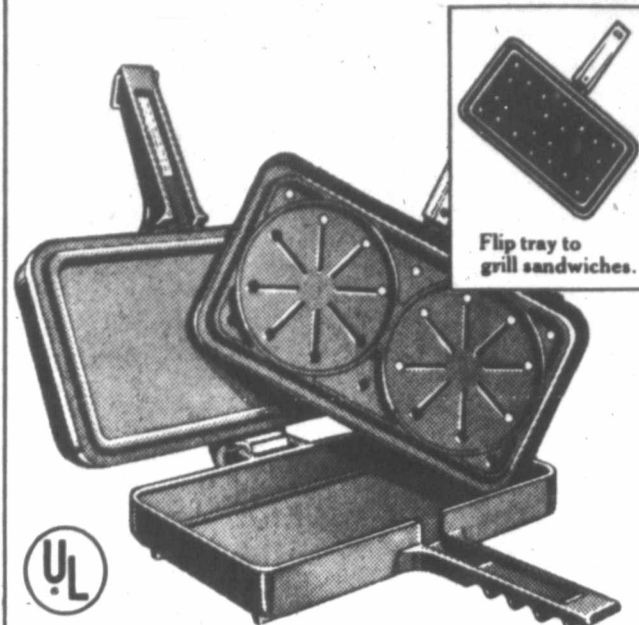
Save \$100
Grandfather clock, westminster chimes
\$219⁸⁸
Regularly 319.95
8-day weight-driven.
Cherry veneers, hardwoods; simulated wood.



Save 150%
Our wall-mounted shower massager.
2 distinct sprays help relax tired muscles.
744
Regularly 14.99



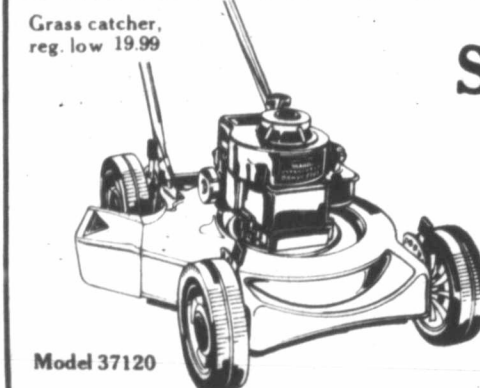
Save \$70
23-channel CB radio:
2-way communication.
Built-in noise limiter; S/RF meter; variable squelch; more.
49⁸⁸
Reg. 119.95



Save \$6
Wards handy 2-hamburger cooker/grill.
Cooks 2 burgers or toasts 2 square sandwiches in minutes. With convertible non-stick cooking tray.
19⁸⁸
Regularly 25.99



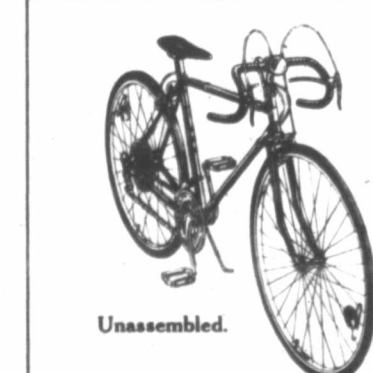
50% off.
4-lb DuPont polyester-fill sleeping bag.
Ideal for cooling a room economically. Pre-lubricated motor bearings.
15⁹⁷
Regularly \$32



Save \$15
3 1/2-hp recoil start rotary mows 20" path.
Features automatic choke, Briggs & Stratton engine, instant height adjusters.
99⁸⁸
Regularly 114.99



Save 21%
Easy no-wax cushioned vinyl flooring.
Wax no more! Colorful vinyl top, soft foam core. 12" w. 3.49 budget flooring... 2.77
3⁷⁷
Reg. 4.49 sq. yd.

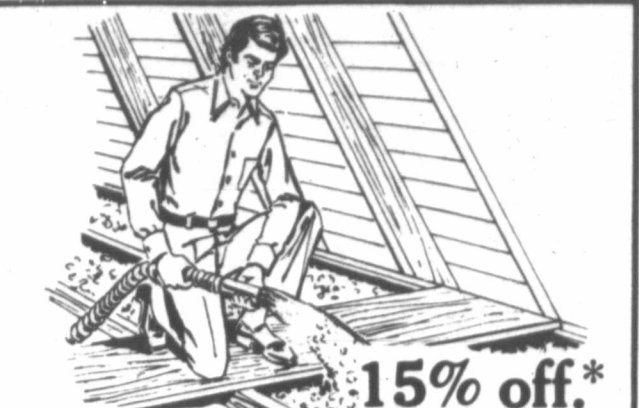


Save \$30
MEN'S 27-IN. 10-SPEED RACER
Has stem shifter, front and rear sidepull caliper brakes with safety levers.
Red. No. 80424
69⁸⁸
Regularly 99.99

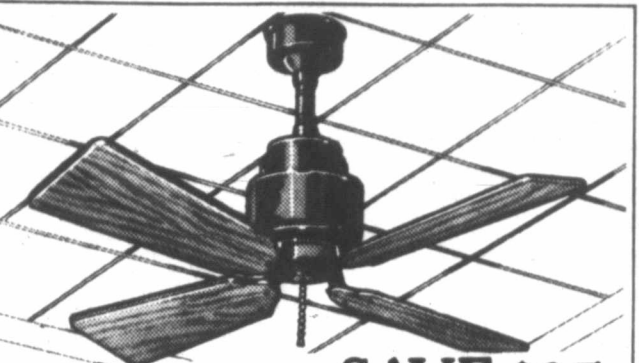


\$11 off.
STEARNS®/WARDS FOAM LIFE VEST
USCG approved. 16⁷⁷
Floats wearer Reg. 27.99 indefinitely.

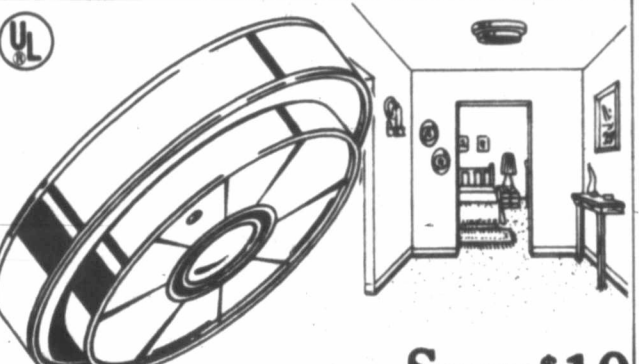
Save energy! Cook main dishes like spaghetti, chili, stew in large volumes. Freeze leftovers and re-heat in minutes for another meal.



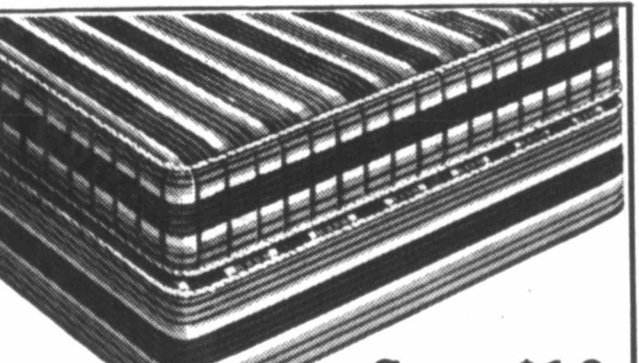
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Easy-to-apply Monotherm™ insulation.
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4-blade, 2-speed fan has pull switch. Beige finish. Customer Order.
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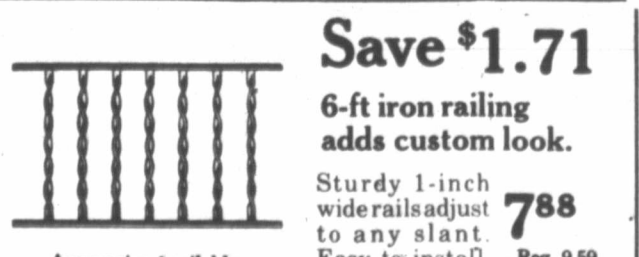
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Smoke detector gives early fire alarm.
Protect your family and home. 9 volt battery operated. Easy to install.
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Twin innerspring mattress or foundation.
Moderate-firm support, all-night comfort. Decorator cover. Why not buy both?
74.95 full, ea. pc. 64.88
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Light, strong 9x15' nylon cabin tent.
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6-ft iron railing adds custom look.
Sturdy 1-inch wide rails adjust to any slant. Easy to install.
7⁸⁸
Reg. 9.59



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6-quart family-size electric slow-cooker.
Carbon steel pot provides even heat; porcelain finish.
16⁸⁸
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