

Senators accept \$15.5 billion compromise

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas senators unanimously accepted today a compromise \$15.5 billion general appropriations bill to pay state government expenses the next two years.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the conference committee report, which settled the differences between a \$3 billion House bill and a \$15.6 billion Senate bill, will be presented to the House late today.

House members also were on notice they would be asked to suspend rules to take up a Senate-passed bill prohibiting telephone companies from charging for directory assistance calls.

It was knocked off Wednesday's calendar by a point of order that proper notice was not given when a House subcommittee considered the measure.

Senators sent Gov. Dolph Briscoe a bill requiring the state to pay state employees' Social Security contributions, up to 5.85 per cent of a \$16,500 salary, starting Sept. 1, 1978, at a cost of \$105 million.

Backers said it was cheaper than giving a 6.8 per cent pay raise and would put more takehome dollars in the government workers' pockets.

Senate action also sent to the voters constitutional amendments that would:

- Change the Texas Judicial Qualification Commission's name to State

Commission on Judicial Conduct and give it new power to suspend judges who are indicted for felonies, such as bribery.

- Allow the legislature to enlarge the present three-judge courts of civil appeals and break them into panels to speed up decisions, particularly in urban areas.
- Final legislative action sent the governor bills that would:
 - Increase the state's share of highway right-of-way cost from 50 to 90 per cent, at a cost of \$10 million a year. Counties and cities pay the rest.
 - Exempt movie houses' rentals of motion pictures from the sales tax, a loss of \$3.3 million in revenue over the next two years.

—Allow government bodies to answer questions from the floor about subjects that were not included in their posted meeting notices. Deliberations and decisions would not be allowed until the matters were properly posted.

The House fell two votes short, 98-48 of approving a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to determine how farm, ranch and timber land should be taxed.

But they approved a conference committee bill specifying it would be based on its productivity, measured by average output over the previous five years.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, leader of House liberals said he would vote for the

constitutional amendment when sponsors accept his proposal to prohibit corporations from getting the agricultural tax break.

"It is wrong for the timber companies and Exxon to be piggybacking the farmers that need this protection," he said.

House debate on a workmen's compensation bill that inspired Sen. Bill Meier's 43-hour world record filibuster was brought to a sudden halt by a point of order.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, pointed out that the House State Affairs Committee had added a non-germane section creating a special commission to look into self-insurance by employers against job injuries.

"I feel like I'm in the back of the book with the pages torn out," said sponsor Ben Z. Grant, D-Marshall.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, tried to restore it to the calendar Wednesday night, but chairman Roy Blake of the House Calendars Committee refused to recognize him.

"I guess I can understand," said Nugent, who once chaired Calendars himself and knew that failure to set the bill for Friday would assure its death.

But the committee called a sudden meeting today, and a five-member majority voted to put it on Friday's calendar. Sponsors plan to delete the non-germane portion.

The Pampa News

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Pampa pulpit puppets set road tour



Now listen here, dummy

It's a nose-to-nose confrontation between the dummy and the performer during a video-taping session at the First Baptist Church. In the parlance of puppeteering, the performer is the light-haired puppet and the dummy is the human behind the scenes, in this case Kim Campbell. The puppet troupe from the First Baptist Church will travel to Canada next week for a series of appearances. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Puppeteers are giving the Scriptures a soft sell in Pampa and next week they'll take their act on the road.

The cast — all young people at the First Baptist Church — have been rehearsing with the puppets every week for three years. And John Glover, minister of music, and Garry Schwalk, minister of outreach, think the troupe is pretty professional.

Three years ago the church sponsored a seminar by Puppet Productions, a California company. Glover said "By sponsoring the seminar we got a set of four human puppets and we also bought a lion puppet."

Now we have quite a large set. We have Chicano puppets and Afro puppets as well as several Anglo and animal puppets. We probably have \$1,000 worth of equipment invested in our puppets now," he said. "The puppets now sell for about \$35 each and needless to say they don't give you four free puppets when you sponsor a seminar now."

The puppets, which resemble the Muppets from the children's television show "Sesame Street," are constructed of foam rubber. The puppeteers operate the mouth with one hand and manipulate two arm rods with the other hand. It's a busy job.

"It's concentration and movement," Glover said. "The kids have to work the arm rods and mouth and listen to the program tape and read a script — all at the same time."

Programs are available on tape from Puppet Productions, Glover said, and the troupe also writes some of their own programs.

Scriptural truths are present in nearly all their programs, the music minister said, but they are presented in more contemporary, lighthearted fashion.

They do one program on a western, Glover said, that's a take off on the story of the Good Samaritan. And a program about a sack lunch is a take off on the story of Christ feeding the 5,000.

Included in the repertoire is an alcohol education program.

The puppet stage is set up like a court," Glover said. "It's a DWI (driving while intoxicated) case and the witnesses testifying against the defendant are his heart, stomach, liver and brain — all puppets."

"It humorously tells the effects of alcohol on the parts of the body."

The puppeteers are all members of the church's youth choir. There are 10 puppeteers in the senior cast and 10 in the

junior cast. They are their directors say, good at improvisations and ad lib.

Glover told of the time a small boy in the audience became entranced by the lion puppet during a program. There just wasn't any other puppet performing as far as the youngster was concerned, Glover said.

The boy left his seat and came up to the stage, interrupting the program. The puppeteer who was doing the lion, aware of the situation, made the lion stare right at the youngster and emit a healthy growl. The boy got the point.

"Some of the kids have a real natural gift for puppeteering," Schwalk said. "Some of the senior puppeteers are especially talented, he said."

"They're good. They can do anything you want them to," Schwalk said. "We try to get everyone in the troupe to handle all the puppets."

"You can take a real introverted person," Glover said, "and put them behind a puppet stage and another part of their personality comes out. Puppets offer an outlet for creativity, self-expression and freedom of expression."

"We can do as good a program as professional groups. If a program is well done, it is something for all age groups."

Glover said the puppet ministry is open to all youths in the church.

"Anyone is eligible if they'll come," he said. "Our youth choir is more of a social group and an activity than it is a choral group."

For 52 youth choir members, and puppeteers and sponsors, hours of rehearsal will come to an end at 7 a.m. Wednesday when they board a bus for a 13-day tour that will take them to Canada.

They will perform at a Baptist church in Denver, Colo., on Wednesday and in Buffalo, Wyo., West Yellowstone, Mont., and Great Falls, Mont., the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will be in Calgary, Alberta, Canada June 5-9 and will appear at Lewiston, Mont., Casper, Wyo., and Cheyenne, Wyo., on the way home.

The church leaders are looking forward to the tour and the chance it will give their puppet troupe.

The seminars, they said, are good at teaching the basic techniques of what can be done with puppets and things like how to use props correctly.

But it takes some real puppeteering to "make the puppets come to life."

"It's the little things that make the difference," Schwalk said.



Pickin' up some rhythm

Chris Alexander, puppeteer with the First Baptist Church, plays the drum by proxy during a pre-tour rehearsal Wednesday. The troupe and the church's youth choir leave next week for a 13-day trip to Canada.

One child freed

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan terrorists holding 105 children in a nearby village school today released their first hostage since the initial takeover, a small girl who complained of feeling ill.

The girl, 7 or 8 years old, was wrapped in a blanket and taken away in an ambulance shortly after noon.

A second group of gunmen today pushed a bound and blindfolded man, dressed in symbolic white to signify execution, from a hijacked train where they are holding 55 hostages, Dutch officials said.

The hostage stood on the tracks for about 20 minutes with a rope around his neck and his hands tied before being yanked back into the train, a spokesman for the Dutch Justice Ministry said.

In the Moluccans' native East Indies, prisoners about to be killed are dressed in white, the official explained.

The four yellow cars of the hijacked intercity train were sitting in open pastureland just north of this northern Dutch city. The school, where the terrorists also held six teachers, is in Bovensmidde, just south of here.

The terrorists, who staged the twin takeovers Monday, refused food at both locations Wednesday.

A justice ministry spokesman said the terrorists at the train believed to number seven, apparently were trying to impress authorities that they were serious. He said he did not think they were about to kill anyone.

The militants, who are seeking independence from Indonesia for their native islands in the Pacific, forced three hostages onto the tracks Wednesday night after allowing a deadline for meeting their demands to pass without incident earlier in the day.

Authorities said the group on the train was trying to demonstrate "complete power" over their hostages, who began their second full day without fresh food and drink. The terrorists have accepted no food since Tuesday and refused a delivery again this morning.

The sun continued to beat down on the black steel train roof today as it has since Monday. The temperature rose to 85 degrees Wednesday outside the train. One official described the conditions inside as "appalling."

One of the hostages on the train is the father of two children being held at the school. His wife is pregnant and was sequestered by police in the farming village of Bovensmidde. The couple was not identified.

The six Moluccans who took over the school just south of Assen herded some of the children before classroom windows on Wednesday and they chanted, "We want to stay alive."

Dutch Premier Joop Den Uyl, the big victor in Wednesday's national elections, talked with key cabinet ministers about the mass kidnapping and discussed a message from Indonesia, which has condemned the takeovers and offered unspecified help.

He told a Dutch television audience he would only negotiate after the children have been released. But a Dutch psychiatrist — Dr. Dick Mulder — is in contact with the terrorists and it was not clear where contacts end and negotiations begin. Mulder was mediator when Moluccans besieged the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam in 1975.

The South Moluccans have demanded freedom for other 21 jailed comrades and a jumbo jet to fly them and some hostages to an undisclosed airport.

The gunmen are demanding freedom for 14 South Moluccans serving jail terms for a train hijack near here and a raid on the Indonesian Consulate at Amsterdam in December 1975 and seven others jailed for plotting to kidnap Queen Juliana. The twin raids in 1975 claimed four lives.

Arson suspected in barn blaze

A fire marshal from Austin is expected to arrive in Gray County later today to investigate a \$100,000 fire at McLean.

A Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation maintenance barn east of McLean on Interstate-40 was gutted by fire Tuesday night.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said his office was called to investigate the blaze after McLean Fire Chief Jim McDonald reported arson was suspected.

The fire totalled two Highway

Department trucks as well as other equipment stored in the metal building.

Sheriff Jordan said the building was "blown apart" by the fire. "Everything was lost," he said.

Dr. David Woods, a McLean veterinarian, has a clinic across the road from the destroyed property. He turned in the fire alarm at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

McDonald said "16-18 volunteer firefighters" battled the fire for one hour 30-45 minutes before it was extinguished.

Museum opens history week

Cletille Thompson, curator of White Deer Lands Museum, announced today that Gray County History Appreciation Week is now being observed with open house at the museum.

"The governor recently issued a proclamation designating May 25-June 1 as Gray County's history week," she said, adding that other counties are also assigned specific weeks by the governor for historical observances.

Times of daily tours are 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. with the exception of Monday and Tuesday, when the museum will be closed.

"But we'll be open for tours Saturday and Sunday," she said.

Friday's schedule includes a visit from the third grade

class at Travis Elementary School.

Mrs. Thompson said the open house tours will feature the new upstairs section of the museum, where authentic items from early Pampa stores and offices are displayed.

"The 'town' includes such shops as a completely furnished general store, sewing room, barbershop, Western Union office, post office, drug store and doctor's and lawyer's offices."

"Our military room is not yet finished," she said, "but we have many items, including some from the old Pampa Army Air Base. When the room is completed, we hope to have uniforms from every war."

She said the military

exhibit is rather good although not complete. "Of course the room is in a mess right now, but then if you're not in a mess you're not progressing."

Inside Today's News

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Thunderstorms, some possibly locally severe, are forecast through Friday. Highs today and Friday will be the upper-70s and near 80 degrees respectively and the low will be near 60 degrees.

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After two careers in journalism

Miss Hurley bids deadlines goodby

(Editor's note: Tim Palmer, a sophomore at the University of Texas, Austin, is a former journalism student of Miss Hurley. He will be writing for The News this summer and reported from the state capitol during the school year.)

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Ask Elizabeth Hurley if she has been a success as a teacher and she will lower her head modestly and reply, "who's to say?"

Perhaps her record speaks for her.

In her 24 years as publications adviser at Pampa High School, the Little Harvester newspaper and the Harvester yearbook perennially have won district, state and national awards of merit.

Her students have gone on to success in various fields, from

journalism to law. One former pupil is now a publications adviser; another is a university professor; another works for the Los Angeles Times.

She herself has been recognized at conventions in Austin and New York. She was one of the first teachers to receive a "Trailblazer" award for pioneering efforts in high school journalism from the Texas High School Press Association in Denton.

The journalism department at Pampa High School is almost barren now except for the many certificates and plaques that still cover the walls. Miss Hurley is making way for another teacher to take over her position.

Leaving her teaching job, she said, is her "second retirement." She was a professional journalist in East

Texas before ending that career and coming to Pampa.

Raised and educated in Fort Worth, Miss Hurley received her journalism degree from what is now Texas Woman's University in Denton.

"It wasn't called TWU then," she remembered. "It was in the transition stage between College of Industrial Arts and Texas State College for Women."

She went on to work for the Lufkin Daily News, the Marshall News Messenger and the Denton Record Chronicle. At that time, she was the only woman managing editor in Texas.

She was the first woman on the capitol staff when, she covered the legislature for the Associated Press, and she very nearly became the first woman to witness a state execution before a guard uncovered her masculine disguise.

She took a one-year sabbatical ("I was happy to read and travel") before returning to school to get her masters degree in English. She edited the Alumni Bulletin and earned \$75 a month. "That's when I decided I'd better do something to earn a living."

At that time Knox Kinard, then superintendent of Pampa schools, was looking for a publications instructor. He found Elizabeth Hurley and she accepted.

"When I got my first degree, I purposely didn't take education courses," she said. "Teaching was the last thing I wanted to do. But I'd been teaching anyway as managing editor. I'd teach the job to new journalists."

As she began her second career, Miss Hurley encountered a \$8,000 debt in the publications department, the

staff office was in one small room with a single filing cabinet and "the only camera we had was the newspaper editor's brownie Kodak."

Under Miss Hurley the department expanded to a five-room office (including a dark room) where her prize-winning yearbooks were produced every year and her prize-winning newspapers every week.

The debt was eliminated after 14 years, and "since then we've paid our own way through advertising and subscriptions," she said. "It teaches free enterprise and good business operations to pay your own way."

She has not regretted her turn to public education. "It's not as exciting in a way as covering the legislature or the Democratic National Convention," she explained, "but it is exciting in another way to see a student as a sophomore go through high school, then as a senior to see

how he's grown and changed.

"The greatest joy in teaching is when you have students who get scholarships and go on to college ... to see them go ahead and succeed in whatever they go into."

"Every once in a while you'll hear from a former student. A girl wrote me the other day and said, 'I didn't appreciate you then but I do now.' Things like that are gratifying to a teacher."

Now, Miss Hurley wants to spend her time and money traveling. "I plan to starve and travel," she said. "I'm collecting invitations. I've got invitations to visit friends in Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Alabama, Utah, California and Maine."

She added that she would like to go to Ireland and perhaps she will do some writing. But after two careers in journalism, she said, "I don't want to have to meet any deadlines."



Elizabeth Hurley

Kids brush at desks

EDITOR'S NOTE — Kids at the Mary Hooker elementary school not only learn that they should brush their teeth, they brush them at their desks.

They also get regular dental checkups, have loose molars pulled. It's part of an experimental program to bring health care to children who

wouldn't ordinarily get it.

By MICHAEL W. MILLICAN
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Mark takes a break from schoolwork to have a tooth pulled. Three classmates stand beside the tilt-back chair and help the dentist yank a loosened molar.

Across the hall, 10-year-old Pablo is learning to brush his teeth with the help of a dental hygienist, and two doors away Alberto is given an antibiotic a doctor prescribed for strep throat.

The tiny clinic is in a red metal prefab building behind the Mary Hooker elementary school on Hartford's southwest side. In the clinic, a dozen or so children watch their friends being treated. Sometimes they help.

It's part of a three-year experiment by the University of Connecticut medical and dental school to learn how to improve the health of children. A central part of the program is participation of children.

At the Hooker school, more than 70 per cent of the children are from families on welfare, and most of the kids never see a doctor or dentist unless they are very sick, says Dr. Margaret Patterson, who works in the clinic daily.

The most dramatic results so

far have been in the dental program.

"Many of these kids have lost their most important teeth before they are 10," Dr. Allen Hindin said as he prepared to drill a small cavity found in the mouth of a girl named Wanda. "When we started a year and a half ago, 40 per cent of the 700 kids in the school needed immediate dental work."

As Wanda leaned back in the dentist's chair, two friends helped Dr. Hindin.

"The problem is credibility," Hindin said, who wears blue jeans and turtlenecks instead of a white coat. "If I hurt a child, it spreads like wildfire through the school."

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
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 Mrs. Lucile Wagner, 504 N. Price Rd.
 Clyde Thompson, 1018 Reid.
 Robert Scott, Pampa.
 Mrs. Willie M. Ward, Canadian.
 Murrell Waggoner, 432 Hill.
 Jessie L. Harbert, Amarillo.
 Virgel O. Weaver, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Alice Hutchinson, Pampa.
 Mrs. Ruby E. Waggoner, 512 Magnolia.
 Mrs. Barbara L. Rickman, 1021 1/2 Browning.

Discharges
 Mrs. Ruth McQuerry, Pampa.
 Mrs. Alice Murdock, 737 N. Dwight.
 Charles Brister, 412 Perry St.
 Mrs. Debra Davis, Pampa.
 Robert Davison, 1300 N. Russell.
 Arlin P. Howe, Lefors.

Deaths
 Mrs. Laura J. Wilson, Lefors.
 Mrs. Jennie P. Walker, Allison.
 Rusty D. Armstrong, White Deer.
 Mrs. Mildred Adams, 625 E. Browning.

Obituaries

ELBERT RICHARDS
 Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Dillard of Dalhart and Mrs. Sue Goddard of Dumas; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Matthews of Dumas, Mrs. Ardele Morrison of Pampa and Mrs. Eva Lee Funderburg of Dallas; and a brother, Doyle Mullanax of Graham. Mr. Richards died Tuesday.

MRS. OPAL MAGERKURTH DUMAS — Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday for Mrs. Opal Magerkurth, 70. Officiating at the services in the First Baptist Church will be Rev. Edward Rogers, pastor. Burial will be in North Lawn Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Magerkurth was born in Breckenridge and had lived 25 years in Dumas. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Her husband, Henry, died in 1973.

EDGAR DIXON
 Funeral services are pending at Carmichael - Whitley funeral home for Edgar A. Dixon, 88, of 730 S. Reid. He died Wednesday. Survivors include two sons, Edgar, Jr. of Wichita, Kan., and Robert of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Wiley of Denver, Colo.; two grandsons, Jerry Pope of Pampa and Charles Pope, stationed with the military in Germany; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

Anne Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster, has been named a Presidential Scholar at Baker University, Baldwin, Kas., because of outstanding academic achievement while in high school and for high scores in pre-college testing. Ms. Henderson is one of eleven incoming freshmen to receive this scholarship. At Pampa High, Anne was a member of the varsity tennis team and received the Most Valuable Girl Player Award. She was a member of the concert choir, student council and was president of Keynotes. She received a DAR Good Citizenship Award, was selected as student leader of the year and was a member of the National Honor Society. Baker University is a United Methodist - related liberal arts university.

Deborah Kay Heinritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Heinritz of Pampa, is among the 1977 graduates of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. Estelene Baer of 1600 Hamilton recently returned from a Loners on Wheels camp at Tenkiller State Park near Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Baer is Pampa's only member of the nationally - organized travel trailer club for single people.

Twin sons were born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hapeman of 313 Canadian St. at Groom Memorial Hospital. Brandon Gene weighed in at seven pounds, eleven ounces, and Landon Dean at six pounds, thirteen ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Holland of 1149 Prairie Drive and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Hapeman of 330 Davis St.

Betty Osbin of Pampa is one of 147 students named to the dean's honor list at Amarillo College for the spring semester. To make the list a student must earn a 3.4 grade point average and carry at least 15 hours in semester-hour subjects.

Fall Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard St. Speaker will be Deryl Robbins.

Larry Earl Johnson of Pampa is among 44 students at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., named to the president's honor roll for the spring semester. Named to the dean's honor list were A.J. Brewer of Pampa and Nona Dianne Biggerstaff of Canadian. Students must carry at least 12 semester hours and maintain a 4.0 average to be named to the president's list and a 3.3 average to be named to the dean's list.

Yard Sale: Friday, Furniture, bedroom suite, gas stove, miscellaneous. 225 N. Sumner. (Adv.)

Last day before summer closing, Friday, May 27th. Golden Eagle, 216 N. Ward. 9:30-1:00 (Adv.)

New fence along the Canadian

This fence, built in an area along the Canadian River that has long been disputed by hunters and ranchers, was put up following a thorough survey of the Lips Ranch. The picture was taken from the Canadian River Bridge. (Pampa News photo)



Ranch fences in river edge

By THOM MARSHALL
 Pampa News Staff
 Following a time and money consuming survey of the Lips Ranch, about 16 miles of new barbed wire fence are being put up at the Canadian River edge of the ranch.

The fence, a corner of which is easily seen from the Perryton Highway Bridge over the Canadian, takes in some area that has long been the source of a dispute between the ranch owners and managers and hunters.

Ranchers along the river have claimed land for grazing which hunters say is public land and should be left unfenced and open to hunting.

In an effort to solve their part of the problem, Lips Ranch owners paid an undisclosed amount — said to be many thousands of dollars — to have their property surveyed. The surveying began in 1971 and only this year was completed and registered.

Taxes reportedly have been adjusted and increased, based upon the new survey.

The fence, now under construction, represents another sizeable investment with 211 posts and 12 spools of wire required for each mile.

However, legislation pending in the State Legislature may bring new problems to the ranch.

The proposed legislation, part of the appropriations bill, provides state funds for surveying the Canadian River and Jack Gibberson, chief clerk in State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's office, said state surveyors would begin work "if the appropriations bill comes out... like we've been told it's coming out."

Concerning the recently completed Lips Ranch survey, Gibberson said, "We'd go into their work thoroughly if it's available to us."

But he added "the mere fact that a person put a fence up does not establish ownership."

In making the survey for the state, Gibberson said "first

we've got to decide what elevation to use. It's our obligation when we survey to determine an elevation."

That question of elevation from the river bottom has been the source of the hunters - ranchers dispute. Many hunters feel it should be high enough to allow for flooding the way the Canadian River did in years past. That would put the river banks much wider apart and take in more land for the state.

Many ranch owners have said that the elevation should be at the current water level and state ownership confined to actual riverbed since no flooding of the

Canadian River is likely to reach old-time levels since the construction of Meredith Dam.

So the elevation picked by the state surveyors is the key to the situation.

"Once you've solved that, you've solved the major problem," Gibberson said.

And if it is a high elevation the Lips Ranch owners and owners of other ranches bordering the Canadian may find they do not own as many sections of rich grazing land as they have been claiming.

On the other hand, hunters may get their feet wet if it is

determined that state ownership — and open hunting privileges — are confined to the actual riverbed required by the river's flow.

A spokesman in State Senator Max Sherman's office said that the appropriations bill is expected to be voted on today in the Senate and if it passes, as expected, will come before the House on Friday.

The spokesman said "it is expected to be on the governor's desk Monday morning."

The governor may approve the entire bill or exercise his veto power over any parts or all of it.

Carter threatens vetos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today threatened to cast the first vetoes of his presidency if Congress refuses to reduce the price tag of major bills dealing with farm programs and water projects.

"I certainly reserve the right to veto bills if I consider that necessary," Carter told a questioner at a nationally broadcast news conference.

In an opening statement, Carter noted that the farm bill, passed Tuesday night by the Senate, "has a very high cost, much greater than I think is necessary." The Senate bill authorized price support levels that could have a total price tag of \$4 billion.

Carter also singled out a public works bill, approved Wednesday, "by the House Appropriations Committee, which included funds for water projects the President sought to kill. Carter said the measure was \$3.5 billion higher than his request.

The President avoided using the word "veto" in his opening

statement, but the implication was clear and he later used the term in response to a reporter's question.

Carter called inflation "the main concern at this point on the economic scene," and added that too high a rate of government spending would "put excessive pressure on the ability to finance needed programs in the future."

Asked about the arms control discussions in Geneva between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Carter said "compared to the Moscow meeting, the Geneva meeting was very upbeat."

An earlier session in Moscow had ended abruptly when the Soviets flatly rejected the U.S. arms limitation proposals presented by Vance.

Carter said there was a display of mutual goodwill at the Geneva meeting although "I think there are substantial remaining differences between ourselves and the Soviets."

On other topics, Carter:

- Complained that Congress has failed to eliminate federal "impact" aid to schools in wealthy communities. The money is designed to compensate financially stricken school systems for the loss of property-tax dollars from nontaxable federal property.
- Said the withdrawal of U.S. ground troops from South Korea will not jeopardize that nation's independence because South Korea has developed a strong economy that "makes it possible for them to grow into a position of defending themselves."
- Stated that any decisions to build military installations in the Northeast rather than the South would be made "on the basis of merit and not on the basis of politics."
- Declared that his campaign promise to overhaul the nation's welfare program was proceeding on "a very expedited schedule" and should be completed before Congress recesses in August.

Groups insist FDA regulate cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of organizations opposed to cigarette smoking are trying to force the Food and Drug Administration to regulate the sale of cigarettes as strictly as the agency plans to regulate saccharin.

The anti-cigarette Action on Smoking and Health, along with other groups and individuals, prepared today to file with an FDA hearing officer a petition that asks the agency to prohibit the sale of cigarettes containing nicotine, except by pharmacies.

The FDA has maintained that it does not have jurisdiction over the sale and use of cigarettes, but the petition by the anti-smoking groups challenges this on legal grounds.

"This is one of those funny petitions that nobody says will work," said John F. Banzhaf III, a law professor at George Washington University and the executive director and general

counsel of ASH, the smoking and health group. "I think it will work. Nobody has proved to me that it won't."

He recalled in an interview that in past campaigns his organization won the right to free air time to reply to cigarette commercials, won an eventual ban on cigarette advertising on the air and got separate sections for smokers on airplanes, trains and buses.

But a spokesman for the FDA said "it is our clear understanding that Congress never intended for us or any other federal agency to regulate the use of cigarettes."

Banzhaf's group was joined by 10 other organizations and by two former U.S. surgeons general: Dr. Jesse Steinfeld and Dr. Luther Terry.

The FDA plans to ban the use of the artificial sweetener saccharin as a food additive, but permit its sale over the coun-

ter. It recently held public hearings on the ban, now scheduled to begin in July.

The saccharin ban is based on tests in which rats were subjected to massive doses of the artificial sweetener.

Nixon says he's unimpeachable

By LEE BYRD
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for an encore to be culled from the cutting room floor sometime this fall, Richard Nixon's answers to the Six Hundred Thousand Dollar Questions are finally on the record.

In his fourth television interview Wednesday night, Nixon talked about how he felt after resigning — "No one in the world, no one in our history could know how I felt."

He talked about the resignation of his vice president — "...It was a no-win proposition."

And he spoke of the news media that recorded the fall of his presidency — "I respect some, but for those who write history as fiction, on third-hand knowledge, I have nothing but utter contempt. And, I will never forgive them, never."

While he was enriched by a \$600,000 fee for the interview series, and a share of the profits that probably will increase his share to more than \$1 million, the nation's knowledge of

his role as the "unindicted co-conspirator" of the Watergate scandal reached no new heights.

The real value of the four 90-minute programs probably must be determined, as Nixon suggested from the beginning, by the individual viewers. "I'll express my own opinion," he promised. "They may have a different opinion."

But it was apparent Nixon's opinions of Watergate and his role in the scandal hadn't much changed after nearly three years — Richard Nixon still holds himself innocent of any impeachable offense.

The shows did have their emotional moments. There was Nixon on Wednesday night, saying he would have preferred "the agony of a trial" to accepting a pardon that connoted guilt; that his resignation meant "life without purpose as far as I was concerned."

"No one in the world, and no one in our history could know how I felt.... Is that punishment enough? No, probably not," he said.

Woodward noted that despite

Nixon's bitterness, the former president himself confirmed some of the major incidents related in the book, including a scene in which Nixon cried and prayed with his secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon said he later phoned Kissinger to suggest: "Why don't we just keep that incident to ourselves."

Wednesday's show also had Nixon saying he knew Spiro Agnew would never survive the investigation into his financial dealings, yet his vice president was "an honest man... a courageous man" who was persecuted because he was a conservative.

Nixon said he tried to block the election of Salvador Allende as president of Chile because he feared a Communist revolution would sweep Latin America.

And Nixon said he never considered pardoning himself, that he was afraid pardoning his top aides would look like "the ultimate coverup" and that he never discussed his own pardon with Gerald R. Ford, who re-

placed him in the White House.

Over-all, the television series seemed — as did the famed White House tapes — to bring out something of the inner Nixon.

He was a chameleon, strong and smooth and confident on world affairs; yet halting, uncomfortable, alternately contrite, then bitter; apologetic, then defensive about the issues that brought him down.

He admitted to poor judgment on "the little things," yet insisted he committed no legal wrongdoing. He admitted to lying, but not to covering up. And he spoke of his "paranoia for peace" as justification for acts beyond the normal letter of the law.

Already the teasers are out on the fifth program, to be aired several months away, purportedly based on the mysterious 18½-minute gap in a crucial White House tape and the question of why Nixon didn't simply destroy the evidence that eventually toppled him.

School selects consultant for bonds

Underwood-Neuhaus was selected at a 7 a.m. meeting today by the Pampa Independent School District board to be financial consultant if a bond election is set.

The board met at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. It is expected to set a bond election in August to repair eight schools and close Houston Middle School at its next meeting.

The cost has been estimated at \$2.2 million.

Bob Davis represented Underwood - Neuhaus and has worked with the district in past bond elections.

A basketball coach has not been hired.

Police report

Police investigated reports of a non - injury accident, two thefts and a burglary Wednesday.

A two-car collision in the 900 block of E. Frederick resulted in minor damages to both vehicles.

Officers were called to a North Hobart Street convenience store, where the attendant said two girls put several gallons of

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.88	bu
Milo	\$2.25	cwt
Corn	\$2.78	cwt

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	23 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	6 3/4
Southland Finance	10 1/2
So. West. Life	18 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernart Heiman, Inc.

Bedco	22 1/2
Celanese	67 1/2
Citico	56 1/2
DIA	34 1/2
Kerr-McGee	62 1/2
Priddy's	32 1/2
Phillips	57 1/2
PNR	29 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	52 1/2
Texasaco	34 1/2

Marriages, Divorces

Marriages
 Gregory Allen Evans and Lisa Kathryn Aufferer.
 Curtis Dean Farmer and Evelyn Marie Cash.
 Ronald Alan Nutall and Sabrina Houck.
 Kenneth James Dougherty and Cathy Lynn Hawley.
 Jim Paul Hix and Betty Jewel Lee.
 Charlie Walker Jr. and Willie White.
 Stephen Douglas Hancock and Jennifer Lynne Thomas.

Divorces
 Harold Randall Pulse and Sheila Bryan Pulse.
 Anita June Davis and Louis Joseph Davis.
 Lillian Jo Ann Provence and

Divorces
 Donald Lewis Provence.
 Clarence L. Pierce and Betty Charlene Hall Pierce.
 Fannie Mark Preston and Darlene D. Preston.
 Betty Joyce Gross and Roger Marilyn Gross.
 John Clark and Hedy Clark.
 Dixie Wanette Childress and Stan Allan Childress.
 Johnnie Thomas Cook and Brenda Mae Cook.
 Mary Calzada and Ernesto Calzada.
 Finis Bradley Dalton and Elizabeth Dalton.
 Stephen D. Cloud and Susan F. Cloud.
 Gary Dewayne James and Anita Evonne James.

Texas weather

border of Oklahoma. Although five tornadoes were sighted in Northwest Texas, there were no reports of serious damage. Hail covered the ground at times in some areas of the South Plains. The hail ranged in size from very small to golf ball size.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old college girl with a high I.Q., but I have a big problem concerning men. I relate very well to older men, but college men seem so immature that I can't work up any romantic interest in any of them. Believe me, I've tried.

This year I've had two affairs with older men. I never thought I'd be "that kind of girl." It would really hurt my parents if they knew, so I'm very discreet about it.

These men weren't just men I'd picked up somewhere, but people I'd known a long time.

Abby, I want so much to be held and loved, but I don't want to be on the receiving end only. When a man gives me his love I do everything possible to give as much as I get.

Right now I'm flirting with a married man who is 47. I'm sure nothing lasting can ever come of it, but I can't seem to help myself.

Lately I've been having recurring suicidal thoughts and that scares the daylight out of me. Please help me.

WANTS TO BE LOVED

DEAR WANTS: You're normal. EVERYBODY wants to be loved, but you may have some deep-seated emotional problems that need to be resolved.

If there's a Suicide Prevention Clinic in your town, call them. They offer excellent counseling. Or call your mental health clinic for an appointment. If your college has a counseling service, take advantage of it.

Please write again and tell me which of these recommendations you've pursued, and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Over drinks, my friend of 25 years informed me that the cocktail I was drinking contained more alcohol than the bottle of beer he was drinking.

I told him I thought there was as much alcohol in his bottle of beer as there was in my cocktail. An argument followed, and now we have a bet on. I'm sure I'm right, but I can't prove it. Can you help me?

A BET AT REILLY'S

DEAR BET: One shot of whiskey (one and one-half ounces), a glass of table wine (five ounces) and a pint of beer (16 ounces) all contain approximately the same amount of ethyl alcohol.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the same age, but he prefers older women. I don't know why he married me. He didn't have to. Soon after we were married, I found out he had been living with a woman in her forties since he was 18. (He was then 23). He wanted to get seeing her, but I put a stop to it. Then he started seeing a neighbor's wife. She was in her early fifties. We had to move away from there before she broke up our marriage.

When our first child was born, I hired an ugly old woman in her sixties to help me. I thought surely my husband could be trusted with her, but I was wrong. He was with her every chance he got.

Everybody tells me I am nice looking. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

VEGAS

DEAR VEGAS: It's him.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
fants or children.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you give me some information on viral hepatitis? The doctor treated my daughter with antibiotics for two weeks for what he thought was a sinus infection and when she turned yellow he said it was viral hepatitis. She is on a high protein and low fat diet and is to do absolutely nothing for 30 days. She is 28 and married and lives out of state.

Do you have a leaflet on this? Does it linger after the 30 days and is it hard to shake off? Is it infectious? How does it differ from infectious hepatitis? Is it more dangerous in young people than older adults? Are there other precautions to take?

DEAR READER — Viral hepatitis and infectious hepatitis are the same thing and there are two types — the kind that is commonly transmitted by food or water and the kind transmitted commonly by blood transfusions or infected needles (serum hepatitis). One of the main differences is the length of time it takes to develop the infection after the virus has entered the body. The food-borne type occurs much earlier.

Your daughter's story is rather familiar. Before jaundice develops the patient may have many symptoms of other virus diseases, particularly resembling influenza or gastroenteritis. Unless an epidemic is in process the doctor is not likely to guess that a flu-like illness is really the start of hepatitis.

In fact there are many more cases of infectious hepatitis than is ever diagnosed. Why? Because there is a mild form that behaves like other virus diseases and jaundice never develops at all. This mild form is more apt to occur in individuals who have had infectious hepatitis before and have some immunity or in in-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — With food prices being what they are, it is especially hard on Senior Citizens and others who live alone. When I cook a pot of stew, soup, chili, etc. I make enough extra for another person. This is put in a plastic container and frozen. Then when I visit an elderly friend I take along a container of homemade food which is always greatly appreciated. In cooking for a family the little bit extra does not matter that much for me but does matter so much for someone living alone. — V.E.B.

DEAR POLLY — I recently read the idea of using wet cotton to soften a number of things. I want to tell the others that for years I have used a wet tea bag. I find it will soften most anything. Once I had some divinity fudge that was hard as a rock so I put a wet tea bag on a piece of waxed paper in the container with the fudge, I closed it tightly and forgot it for some time. When I checked the candy was almost liquid. Keep the tea bag wet. It works great with cookies. I am now trying the tea bag in a tea ball such as suggested for the cotton to see if it works as well. — MRS. N.J.P.

First woman officer has faith in job

By BILL SOUTHARD
Clovis News Journal

Pretty blonde-haired Charlie Bailey doesn't worry about the danger in being New Mexico's first female State Police Officer. If fate decrees that she gets hurt in the line of duty she's prepared to accept it.

"I figure the good Lord has my life planned the way He wants it and if He intends for me to die as a police officer — being blown away (shot), or whatever — then it's going to happen no matter what I do."

Charlie (her first name is Dorcas but somewhere along the line she picked up the nickname Charlie and it stuck) has been on the job exactly five months and she likes the work.

"I love it! I wouldn't trade it for any other type of work," she said.

One of the first two women ever to go through the State Police training school, Officer Bailey wears the same black and gray NMSP uniform (except hers has a side zipper in the pants and darts in the blouse) as any other member of the department. She carries a bone-handled .357 magnum handgun with which she shot a 92 out of a possible 100 to qualify in "rookie school" last July.

That school was a "long 14 weeks," Charlie recalls. And the toughest part for herself and Sue DeWalt, the other woman recruit who's now stationed at Las Cruces, was "being accepted by the other guys." The physical training was hard. There were times when we thought we were going to die. Running, calisthenics, defense tactics, officer survival. It was very, very strenuous.

Included in the training for rookies was a three-day slapping session. "We didn't use our fists. We slapped each other," she said. "The purpose of that is to teach you to watch the other person, not to turn your head away, even though you might be slapped."

"It will also show your temper," she added with a grin.

Officer Bailey came to Clovis on Oct. 7, 1976, immediately after graduating from rookie school. Once on the job in the Clovis district, she moved into a sort of on-the-job training situation, riding with a different "coach" officer each week. On Dec. 22 of last year she was assigned her own patrol car and began working as a regular officer, covering a segment of the State Police district which is headquartered in Clovis.

Is she performing adequately as a patrolman? "Basically, I don't see any difference in Charlie and any other rookie," said her colleague, Ron Baker, one of her coach officers during her first three months on the job.

"She impressed me with her dedication, her interest in learning and she's not afraid to ask questions. I have no doubt that she'll make it."

Her immediate superior, Sgt. Jack Eldridge, is not at all unhappy with the performance of his distaff officer.

"I'm proud of her," Sergeant Eldridge said. "She's carrying her weight. When I give her an assignment, she carries it out. We're making no exceptions in her assignments and those we give anyone else. She has to handle whatever comes up."

Capt. A.C. Jones of Clovis, district commander for State Police District 9, had some doubts when he learned that he was to get one of the two female graduates of last summer's rookie school.

"Quite frankly, I had strong reservations when she came," he said. "But there's hope for her. She's doing an adequate job, as well as any rookie at this point. I admire her perseverance. She's had some adversity (not related to the job). I think a lot of guys would have bugged out."

"She's beginning to prove her worth."

Charlie is 26 years old, a fraction shorter than five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. "I'm not frail," she said, "and I'm not what you'd call dainty, either."

Her blonde hair is short, barely covering her ears, but it's by her choice. "If I'm out there working, with long hair down the middle of my back and it's raining or snowing and the wind's blowing and

Natural gas is used to heat about half of the homes in the United States and many of the nation's offices, factories and schools.



State Police Officer Charlie Bailey, one of the first two women to wear the NMSP uniform as a regular patrolman. (Freedom Newspaper photos)

my hair is flopping around, it doesn't look very professional," she declared. "And another thing, long hair can be a good weapon, for someone else."

She's had all kinds of reactions from motorists who find themselves pulled to the side of the highway by a woman wearing a State Policeman's uniform.

"Sometimes it's funny. I've walked up to a car and asked for a driver's license. The man says, 'Yes, sir.' Then looks up and sees me and says, 'Uh, ma'am? Officer? What do I call you?'"

Charlie is actually considered a patrolman, just as the men of the State Police are. Her commission designates her as a patrolman, as a matter of fact. But she admits she has been called a "State Policewoman" by more than one individual, although no one she has stopped has suggested that "a woman

doesn't have any business doing what you're doing."

If there is any difference in reaction, it's from women. Officer Bailey admits "I believe there is a little more resentment among women, because they're being stopped by a 'fellow woman'."

Her philosophy about doing a sometimes hazardous job traditionally reserved for men is relatively simple.

"I believe in fate. And I believe if you worry about (the danger) you're going to become obsessed. Every time I get in that patrol car and go down the road and stop somebody, if I'm worrying that he could shoot me or she might knife me. I'm going to be scared when I get there that I'm not going to be able to think and I really am going to get hurt."

"Of course," she added. "I think you have to be cautious when you stop someone, when you approach the vehicle. Sure you can get hurt. But that's true of a man or a woman."

The mother of two boys, first-grader David, and Robbie, who's almost four, Officer Bailey is a native of Artesia and was a waitress in Roswell when she applied for the New Mexico State Police. Her decision was partly motivated by a desire to be out in the open, where she can "move around, be active and do something exciting, something that's different every day."

The obvious question: Were you influenced by any women's lib attitude?

"Negative," she answered without hesitation. "In fact — and nothing against women's libbers — I'm completely against the women's lib movement. Even though I'm a cop, I'm a woman, too. I want to be treated like one. I want to be thought of as one."

"But everybody has to work and this just happens to be the field I picked that I want to work in."

She acknowledged that there are people who believe she is motivated by the women's lib concept, but it doesn't worry her. "If you believe that, it's not going to do any good to tell them otherwise. As long as I know why I'm doing it, to me that's all that's important."

Charlie said she believes some women pushing the lib movement are just trying to prove a point, but in her case that's rather a ridiculous conclusion. "I wouldn't be a cop if I wouldn't even have made it through rookie school. And another thing, I have two children to raise by myself. If I'm doing this job to prove (the women's lib) point, I'm sure going to extremes."

"I thought about that quite a bit before I ever went to rookie school," she added. "I had to consider that. If I get blown away, it will be

because I was out doing what I believe in doing, and not because I was out trying to prove something."

"If you were a man would you approve of your wife being a State Policeman?" she was asked.

"That's a hard question. More than likely he himself would have to be in law enforcement. It's just like being the wife of an officer. She has to be very, very special, to be able to put up with what an officer has to do. Very patient, very understanding and very open-minded. A police officer's job is totally different from any other type of job there is."

"A police officer has to lead two lives. It's like being a doctor. You can't get emotionally involved in every accident you go to. But you can't be heartless, either."

Charlie is realistic about the danger in her job. Asked what she would do if she stopped a vehicle and found herself faced with a gang of toughs who wanted to give her a hard time, she replied: "I don't know. I'll have to cross that bridge when it comes. I would hope I could handle it adequately."

How do her sons feel about their mother being a State Police Officer?

"They think it's great. Everytime I come home they're sitting in the window watching. They want me to turn the red lights on. And David is always asking me to take him to school in the patrol car."

How does she feel about the treatment she receives from the other officers?

"I have no complaints whatsoever. They've all been so helpful it's unreal. They treat me just like one of the guys."

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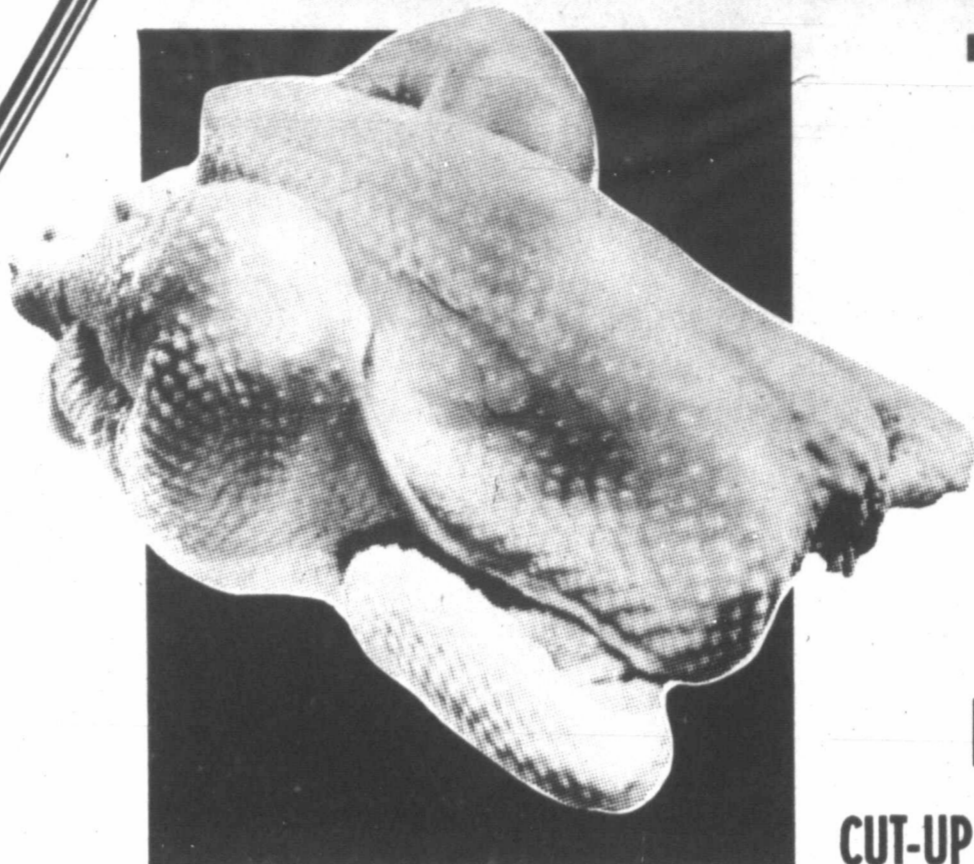
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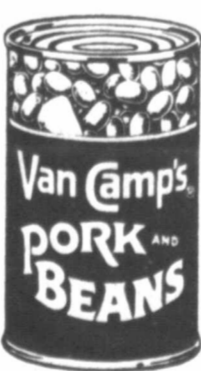
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CAMELOT **Baby Oil** 16-OZ. BTL. **79¢**

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PORK and BEANS



4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

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94¢ 10-LB. BAG

MILE HIGH ... CUT

Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

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Pork Chops
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 Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. 69¢
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ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MAY 19, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000.00	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100.00	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10.00	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5.00	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2.00	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
Instant 1.00	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4

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HYDE PARK
Fruit Drinks
 ALL FLAVORS GALLON **85¢**

HYDE PARK SOUR CREAM Onion Dip... 8-OZ. 43¢
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MEADOWDALE ICE CREAM

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Camelot Lemonade
 6-OZ. CANS **7 \$1**

CAMELOT
Corn-On-The-Cob
 4-EAR PKG. **85¢**

SPARKLING
Crushed Ice
 10-LB. BAG **53¢**



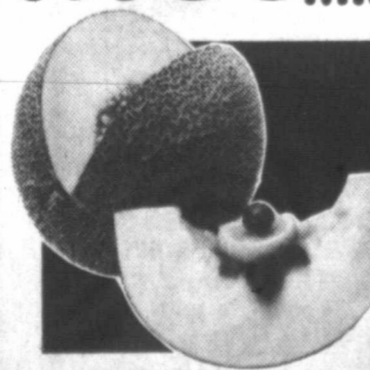
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California Strawberries... 2 PINT CTNS. **79¢**

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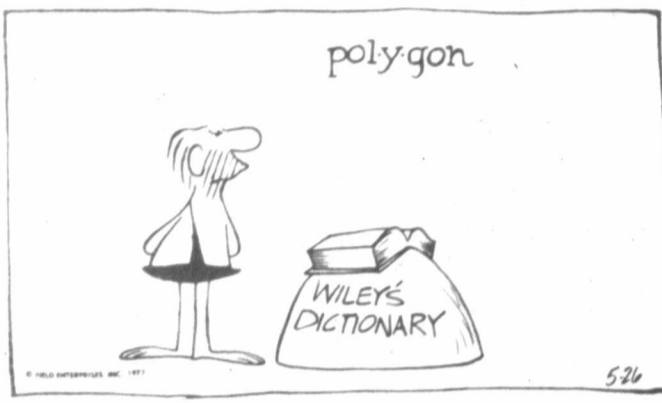
by Gill Fox



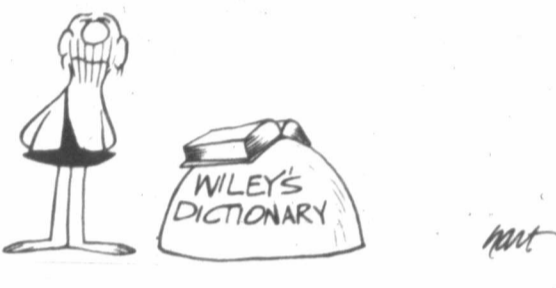
"Remember the good old days when stories began with 'Once upon a time' and ended with 'they lived happily ever after?'"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



scratch the crackers.



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by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



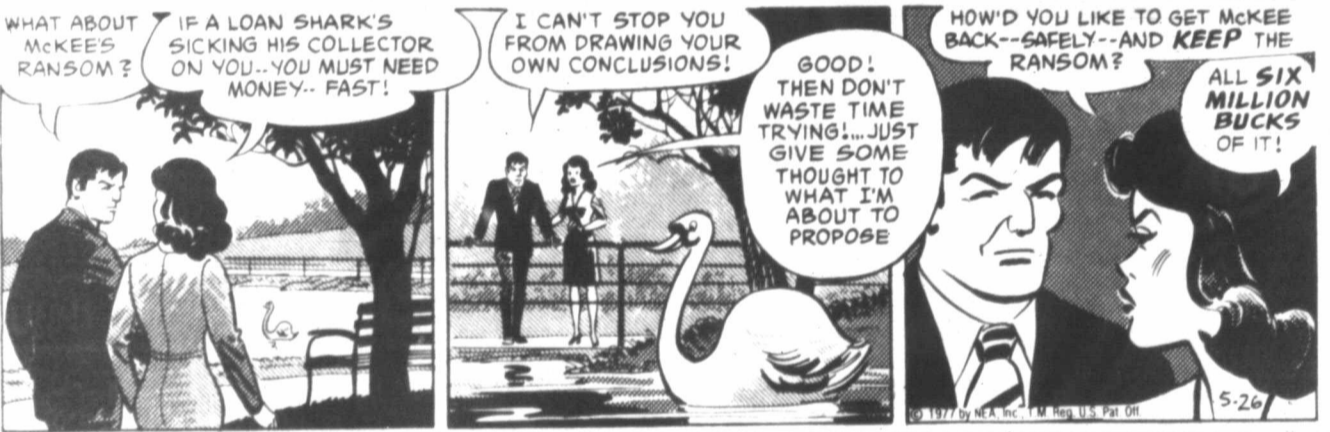
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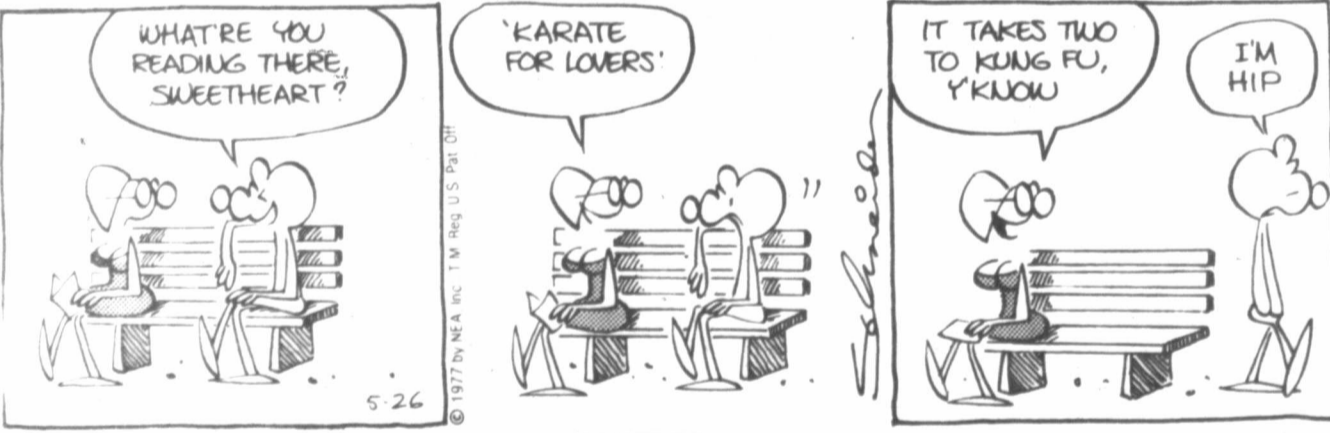
ALLEY OOP

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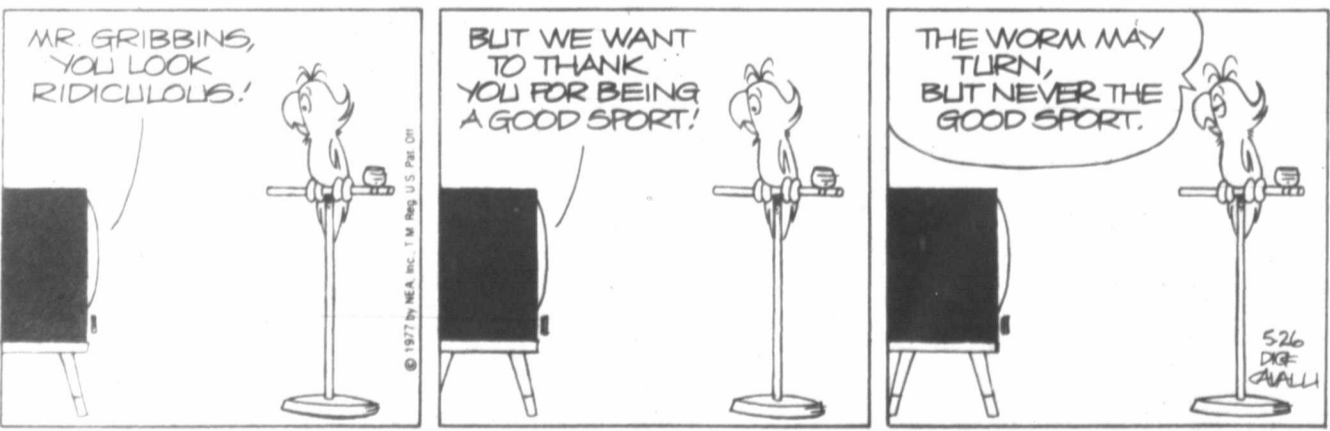
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Worce
2 t. dry
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NEA Food
It's time
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MACARONI
4 cups
2 pound
4 quarts
1 1/2 cups oil
1 cup salt
2 tables
1 cup t
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Dash
1/2 cup b
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Tomat

Gradual
and salt
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Cook occa
Drain in c
cold water
Combine
carrots, T
pickles, T
and dress
until ser
with to
desired.



Barbecue, shrimp flavors blend

Melt 1/2 c. butter and stir in 1/2 c. chopped onion, 1/2 c. catsup, 1/2 c. water and 1 T. Worcestershire sauce, 2 t. grated lemon peel, 1 T. fresh lemon juice, 1 T. sugar and 2 t. dry mustard. Simmer mixture for five minutes. Thread one pound of uncooked, peeled and deveined shrimp on bamboo skewers and place in a shallow glass dish. Pour marinade over shrimp and let stand at room temperature for one hour or refrigerate overnight. Broil shrimp four or five inches from the source of heat for about five minutes on each side, brushing occasionally with the marinade. Serve with hot rice and remaining marinade.



Shrimp quiche new taste treat

Cook one pound of fresh or frozen peeled and deveined shrimp according to package directions, drain and cool under running water. Mix together 3 eggs, 1 c. light cream, 1/2 c. shredded Gruyere or Swiss cheese and 1/2 t. salt. Very slowly cook 1 thinly sliced onion in 4 T. butter until tender, but not brown. Add onion to egg mixture with 1/2 t. chopped chives, 1/2 t. marjoram, 1/2 t. chopped parsley and shrimp. (Reserve a few shrimp to use as a garnish.) Spoon into a 9-inch unbaked pastry shell and bake in a 375-degree oven for 30-35 minutes. Makes six servings.

The recipe file

ORANGE BARS
We used yogurt in one of our sour cream recipes with good results.

- 1 1/2 cups flour, fork-stir well before measuring
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- Grated rind of a medium orange (1 tablespoon)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-3rd cup plain yogurt
- 1-3rd cup thick orange marmalade
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

Topping: see below
On wax paper stir together the flour, soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg, orange rind and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture in several additions alternately with yogurt; stir in marmalade. Turn into a well-greased 15 by 10 by 1-inch jellyroll pan and spread evenly; sprinkle with the walnuts. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and spoon the Topping over the hot "cake." Loosen edges. While still faintly warm cut into 2 by 1 1/2-inch bars and remove with a small metal spatula. Makes 50. Delicious served at once.

Topping: Stir together 3 tablespoons sugar and 3 tablespoons orange juice; don't worry if the sugar doesn't completely dissolve. Stir again before using.

BOURBON BALLS
A Kentucky recipe that is repeated by request.

- 1/2 cup 86 proof bourbon
- 2 tablespoons dark corn syrup
- 1 cup finely crushed vanilla wafers
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa, if desired

Stir together the bourbon and syrup; thoroughly stir in the remaining ingredients. Spoon 1/2 tablespoonfuls of the mixture onto wax paper generously cov-

ered with extra confectioners' sugar; roll each into a ball; roll in the sugar on the paper. Refrigerate in a tightly covered container at least overnight before serving; just before offering, shake a little confectioners' sugar over the balls. Stored in refrigerator or freezer, they keep a long time. Makes about 3 dozen.

PINEAPPLE JELLY
Most of the pineapple juice is not heated to preserve its vitamin C.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 2 cups unsweetened canned pineapple juice
- In a 1-quart saucepan thoroughly stir together the gelatin and sugar; add 1/2 cup of the pineapple juice; let stand about 5 minutes. Over very low heat, stirring constantly with a rubber spatula around bottom and sides of pan, heat until gelatin is dissolved. Off heat, stir in the remaining room-temperature pineapple juice. Makes about 2 1/2 cups. Pour into five 1/2-cup molds or 6-ounce custard cups; chill to set. Before serving, unmold. Nice served with sliced strawberries or other cup-up fresh fruit. Makes 5 servings.

Always popular: squares of cake topped with ice cream and a sauce. For chocolate freaks you can make the cake, ice cream and sauce all chocolate flavor!

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Summery salads cool hot days

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

It's time to think of quick-to-make salads for buffets and to serve to scads of relatives and friends who come to visit during summery days. Few pass by the old standby macaroni salad when filling their plates.

- MACARONI SPRING SALAD**
- 4 cups elbow macaroni (1 pound)
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - 4 quarts boiling water
 - 1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
 - 1 cup sliced radishes
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1 cup thinly sliced dill or sweet pickles
 - 1 Dash pepper
 - 1/2 cup bottled French dressing

Tomato wedges, optional
Gradually add macaroni and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again. Cool. Combine macaroni, celery, carrots, radishes, onion and pickles. Toss well. Add pepper and dressing; toss again. Chill until serving time. Garnish with tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

- PIQUANT MACARONI SALAD**
- 4 cups elbow macaroni (1 pound)
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - 4 quarts boiling water
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - Salt to taste
 - Pepper to taste
 - 1/4 pound American cheese
 - 2 cups julienne ham strips
 - 3/4 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/4 cup chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup sliced scallions

Gradually add macaroni and 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain.

Combine vinegar, oil, paprika, salt to taste and pepper. Mix well. Add macaroni and mix lightly; cover and chill about an hour. Cut cheese into thin strips. Add ham, cheese, green pepper, celery, and scallions to macaroni mixture. Toss lightly. Chill thoroughly. Makes 8 servings.

- HOT LETTUCE SALAD**
- 1/4 pound bacon
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 4 cups torn lettuce (1 small head)

Cook bacon in skillet. Remove and drain, reserving 1 tablespoon bacon fat in skillet. Crumble bacon and reserve. Add onion to skillet and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients except lettuce; mix well. Heat until mixture comes to a boil; simmer 1 minute. Combine lettuce and crumbled bacon in large bowl, add hot dressing and toss lightly to mix well. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

- MACARONI SALAMI AND CHEESE SALAD**
- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 3 quarts boiling water
 - 1 cup diced salami
 - 1 cup cubed Cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup thinly sliced celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper (optional)
 - 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle or pickle relish
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
 - 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
 - 1 teaspoon salt

Gradually add macaroni and 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasional-

ly, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain.

Combine macaroni, salami, cheese, celery, green pepper

and pickles. Add mayonnaise, mustard, onion and 1 teaspoon salt. Toss lightly until mixed. Refrigerate in covered container. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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'Thank you, Mrs. Cockrell'

Barbara Cockrell, retiring head librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, was honored with a Wednesday morning reception at the library. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson read a proclamation commending Mrs. Cockrell as a "vital force in the forward progress of the library." The

reception was hosted by city officials and members of the Pampa Friends of the Library. Mrs. Cockrell, head librarian here since 1966, recently announced her resignation effective June 1.

(Pampa News photo)

Texas board to sue EPA

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board has authorized Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill to file suit against the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to halt enforcement of what was termed "no growth" regulations.

At the request of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the board backed from taking action on a resolution by its chairman that rigid federal clean air regulations be enforced.

Virtually every speaker at Wednesday's board meeting opposed the resolution by John Blair of Kountze, claiming the regulations could shut down many industrial construction jobs in the state.

In a letter from the governor which Blair read, Briscoe urged the board to withhold the proposal and consider court action to relieve EPA pressures on the board.

Mossier estate to sell bank

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate judge has approved a request by the temporary administrator of the estate of Candace Mossier to sell controlling interest in a Miami bank for \$4 million.

After hearing testimony Wednesday, Judge Pat Gregory approved the sale of 55 per cent of the Central National Bank to Miami businessman Tibor Hollo. It includes 71,400 shares.

Attorneys Willis Witt and Bruce LaBoon, representing Texas Commerce Bank of Houston, temporary administrator for the Mossier estate, said the price of \$56.16 per share represents about \$14 million more than the appraised value of the bank stock.

LaBoon said a sales agreement probably will be signed "within 30 days." He said the money from the sale would be used to offset a number of liabilities against the Mossier estate.

Mrs. Mossier died last October.

"I believe all options for improving air quality in Texas without heedlessly jeopardizing the economy should be explored as soon as possible," the governor's letter said.

Shutdown of projects that do not meet federal air standards would mean a loss of about \$2.2 billion in industrial construction, according to the governor.

Hill said the suit will be filed in federal district court here.

He said the basis of the suit will be that the EPA is not uniformly enforcing the clean air regulations in all of the states, that there are procedural defici-

encies in the enforcement and that the agency has gone far beyond what the Clean Air Act intended.

"The issue is whether we will have a technically and economically sound approach to pollution control as opposed to the administrative gimmickry called the trade-off policy," Hill told the board.

Blair said he offered his proposal to enforce the EPA regulations "because it is the law as I understand the Clean Air Act. I have been asked point-blank several times if I am going to defy the law."

The chairman said he was not surprised by the opposition to his proposal.

"The attorney general gave me some ray of hope," Blair said.

He said he wanted to point out that the governor's request was to defer.

After the meeting, he was asked what defer meant in this case.

He said to him it meant giving the attorney general time enough to see if legal action will produce results, and to give Congress the opportunity to amend the Clean Air Act.

Dayan to be foreign minister

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Moshe Dayan, a stalwart of Israel's Labor party and an architect of Israel's battlefield victory in 1967, says he has agreed "in principle" to be the new foreign minister.

Dayan, defense minister in Labor governments from 1967 to 1974, confirmed in a telephone interview with the Associated Press that he had agreed to join a government headed by rightwing Likud bloc leader Menahem Begin.

Likud officials announced the offer after Dayan visited Begin

at a Tel Aviv hospital where he is recuperating from an inflammation of the heart membrane. Begin's doctor pronounced him fit for the premiership on Wednesday.

The Labor party, which has ruled Israel since it was founded 29 years ago, angrily denounced Dayan's defection. One party official accused Dayan of "political prostitution and treachery."

A Likud spokesman called the move an important step that "will strengthen the government both inside and out."

Yigal Yadin, leader of the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) which had hoped to get the foreign ministry portfolio, announced he was suspending negotiations to join a Likud coalition.

Dayan was returned to the Knesset, or parliament, as a Labor party candidate in the May 17 general election while his party lost to the Likud coalition.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the first U.S. President born in the 20th century.

Singlaub says generals oppose Korea withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee wants top military officials to reveal intelligence information that reportedly shows the North Koreans are preparing to invade South Korea.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub told the subcommittee Wednesday that military generals oppose President Carter's plan to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. ground troops from Korea because intelligence reports show North Korea has been building up its forces. Singlaub said military officials believe the withdrawal could prompt North Korea to attack South Korea after the American departure.

Singlaub, fired as U.S. chief of staff in Korea for criticizing Carter's troop withdrawal plan, testified that he does not know any military official who does not agree with his statement that the pullout "will lead to war."

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of the House armed services investigations subcommittee, said he will call for testimony from members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and

that he may call more generals in from Korea.

Meanwhile, a White House official downplayed Singlaub's concern about a new invasion of South Korea, saying President Carter had the same intelligence information when he made the decision to withdraw the U.S. ground troops from Korea. Carter's plan would leave U.S. air, naval and supply forces in Korea.

"He's obviously made his decision on the basis of intelligence estimates and advice that withdrawal of the troops over the next four or five years is not going to upset the military balance in that area," the White House official said of Carter.

"Our intelligence has concluded for some years that South Korea could adequately defend itself against an invasion, provided it had our air and naval support," the official said.

And he added: "We're not talking about removing our commitment. We're talking about removing our ground forces."

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said meanwhile that both he and the chairman of the joint chiefs have "full confidence that the Republic of Korea can successfully assume the full ground combat role in

New welfare would reward job seekers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new welfare system envisioned by President Carter would give recipients as much or more federal money as they get now, but would offer rewards to those who take jobs and supplements to workers at the bottom of the pay scale.

Carter said early this month he wanted to scrap the present welfare system and set up a new one, but he gave few details then of what he would propose.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told reporters Wednesday the administration plan is beginning to take shape, although it remains tentative, in-

complete and open to change as it is discussed with governors and congressional leaders.

The plan put forth by Califano would classify poor people as those not expected to work and those who are expected to. The most money would be used to supplement the pay of the working poor who can't earn enough to pull themselves out of poverty.

Those who are not expected to work — the aged, disabled and single parents with young children — would be given one monthly cash payment by the federal government. State and local authorities could supplement that payment.

That group, generally those now receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Supplemental Security Income, would be encouraged to work but would not be penalized for continuing to accept benefits.

A family of four in this category would receive up to \$4,200 a year in benefits, which Califano said is at least as much as such families now receive from federal sources in cash and food stamps. The stamps would be abolished.

Backers expect approval for special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Special Watergate Prosecutor will soon close up shop, but chances are good that Congress will create a standby successor to investigate future crimes by a president or members of his administration.

After four years of trying, supporters of a special prosecutor's bill believe they will win the approval of both Houses before summer's end.

The Senate Government Affairs Committee voted May 12 to give the attorney general the power to ask a federal court to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate specific allegations against top federal officials.

A similar bill will be voted on in a House Judiciary subcommittee within two weeks.

The special prosecutor, once appointed by a three-member federal court, would be empowered to investigate the president, vice president, Cabinet members, the FBI and CIA directors, the director of the Office of Management and Budget and other senior officials.

The proposal has been given added momentum by President Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell, who have endorsed creating a mechanism outside the Justice Department for investigations of official wrongdoing.

On Wednesday, Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff announced he will finish his work by mid-June.

Previous special prosecutors were responsible for investigations that ended in convictions against several White House

and governmental officials and the resignation of former president Richard M. Nixon in August 1974.

Ruff said that with the Supreme Court decision not to hear the cases of Nixon aides John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, all convicted in the Watergate cover-up trial, little work remains for his office.

The fifth anniversary of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate will be June 17.

The only pending court matter is the trial of former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr., accused of making an illegal campaign contribution.

That and other remaining matters will be turned over to the Justice Department for completion.

The wood-boring beetle has been known to live as long as 37 years.

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**Local 4-H'ers
join competition
in June roundup**

Eight Gray County 4-H'ers will be among an estimated 1,000 4-H members attending the Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station June 7-8.

Layton Barton, assistant Gray County Extension agent, said the area members will compete in five major areas.

Chris Skaggs will test his livestock judging skills and Sally Brainard and Bertlee Brainard are entered in a beef cattle junior symposium. Safety demonstration entrants are Deb Crockett and Greg Gabel and Sally Youngblood will compete with a natural resources demonstration. Landscape horticulture contestants will be Amy Brainard and Mike Wilkinson.

Barton said some adult leaders are expected to accompany the group. The county agent said he will travel with the group.

"We'll probably leave Monday (June 6)," Barton said. "Usually we go to Six Flags and then on to the Roundup on Tuesday (June 7). We'll be back late on June 10."

The 4-H Roundup on the Texas A&M University campus is considered the program's top event in the state, Barton said.

"Roundup brings together top youth talents in the state in judging contests and various demonstrations and skill events," Barton said.

Competitions will range from public speaking and livestock judging to safety and electricity demonstrations.

During an opening assembly June 7, five individuals, businesses or organizations which have made "outstanding contributions to 4-H" will be honored and recipients of 4-H scholarships will be named.

Twenty-eight outstanding 4-H adult leaders in Texas will receive recognition at a luncheon June 8. Winners of the competitions at Roundup will be named at an awards program later that day.

"Roundup provides an opportunity for youth to grow and develop and to share learning experiences across a broad spectrum of activities," Barton said. "And that's really what 4-H is all about."

**New judgeships
in Texas called
political plums**

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a bill creating 10 new federal district judgeships in Texas becomes law, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., may land one of the choicest political plums ever handed to a senator.

President Carter has decided not to tamper with a tradition that the senator whose party is in the White House gets to name the federal district judges for his state.

The bill was passed by the Senate Tuesday and would also create a new 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, comprised only of Texas and Louisiana. It has yet to gain House approval.

President Carter has said that he will appoint commissions to make recommendations for appellate court posts, in an effort to take politics out of those appointments. Bentsen said Tuesday he would not even make recommendations to the commission for the 11th Circuit, although he might veto the nomination of a Texan who was "totally unacceptable" to him.

Bentsen is liable to have his hands full anyway in coming up with 10 names to recommend to Carter for the new district judgeships.

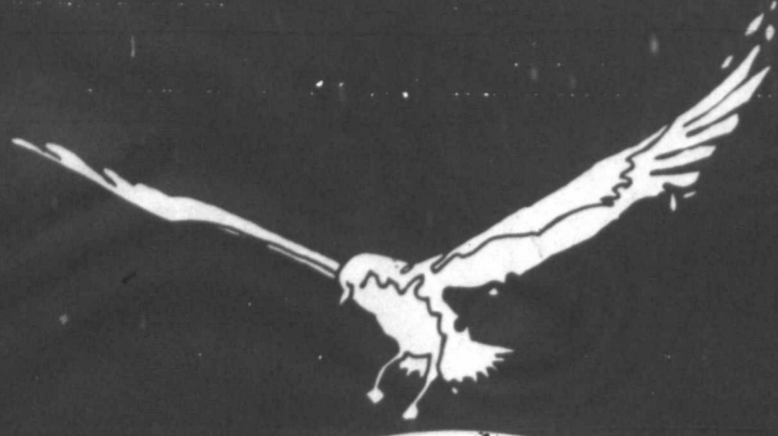
Currently, Texas is part of the 5th Circuit, which stretches across the Gulf Coast to Florida and Georgia. The new 11th Circuit court would include the six Texas and Louisiana judges now on the 5th Circuit, plus six new ones.

If the House goes along, there would be five new spots in the Southern district, three in the Northern district, and one each in the Eastern and Western districts. Texas gets more new judges than any other state because it has the highest number of cases per judge.

Bentsen said he does not plan to appoint commissions in each district to recommend candidates, as some senators are doing. He said he will solicit recommendations from around the state. He will submit the recommendations to the State Bar Association and "other groups" for their opinions. And he will ask for background checks on the finalists.

A federal judge is paid \$57,500 per year and has a lifetime tenure.

Bentsen refused to guarantee that any of his appointees will be women, blacks, or Mexican-Americans, although he expects pressure from those groups in making the appointments. "I'm going to try to get the best qualified people I can find," he said.



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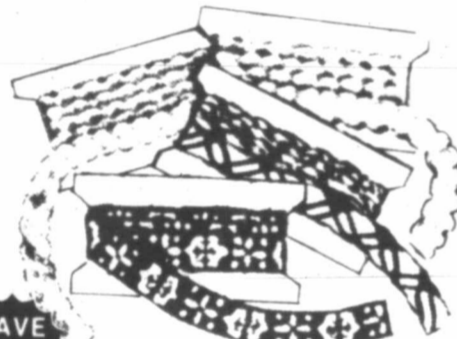


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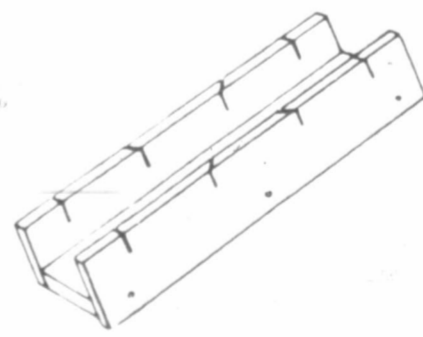


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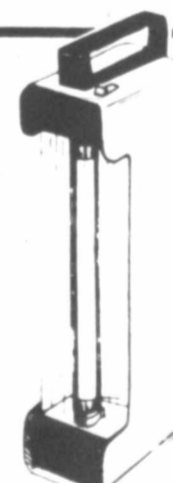


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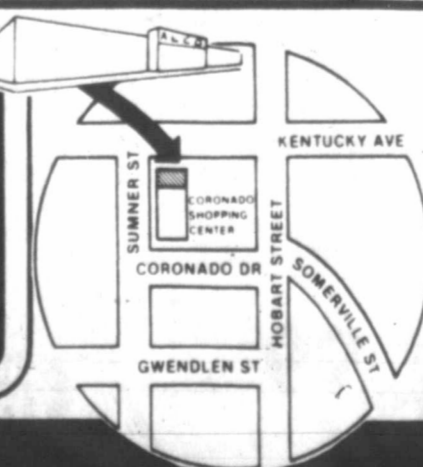
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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

New golfing rules for duffers

Once in a great while when one of us duffers shoots a round in the low 80s we will say to ourselves, "How about that, only eight strokes worse than Crenshaw and Weiskopf had last week."

The weekend golfer tends to rate his performance with the pros, without admitting that playing conditions are much more difficult on the pro tour.

The most apparent difference between playing in a PGA tournament and chasing a ball around on a Saturday morning is the golf course. The pros play on the 50 or 60 best courses in the country. While local municipal or club courses might be good courses, the PGA tournament courses are great courses.

In golfing jargon, the term

'great course' is equivalent to 'tough course.' Great courses generally have narrower fairways, thicker roughs, smaller greens, and many more water and sand hazards than the average course.

But an even more restrictive obstacle facing the tournament professional is mental pressure. Whereas the weekend player plays for a six-pack, thousands of dollars are on the line with every putt for the pro. While the duffer is out on the course to relax, the pros are trying to earn a living.

Mulligans are verboten on the PGA circuit, but the duffer is often seen pulling another ball from his pocket after missing a tee shot.

I have been known to call 'Mulligan' after a 15-yard drive, or to improve a bad lie in the

rough. But evidently one of my golfing buddies didn't approve of these tactics, because I received a set of golf rules from an anonymous course.

These rules have improved my game tremendously, and I thought that I should pass them along to the duffer who can't afford lessons from his pro.

No note was attached to the rules, just a title: **The Kensler Modification and Modernization of the Ancient Rules of Golf.**

A ball sliced or hooked into the rough shall be lifted and placed in the fairway at a point equal to the distance it carried or rolled in the rough. Such veering right or left frequently results from friction between the face of the club and the cover of the ball, and the player should

not be penalized for erratic behavior of the ball resulting from such uncontrollable mechanical phenomena.

A ball hitting a tree shall be deemed not to have hit the tree. Hitting a tree is simply bad luck and has no place in a scientific game. The player should estimate the distance the ball would have traveled if it had not hit the tree and play the ball from there, preferably from atop a nice firm tuft of grass.

There shall be no such thing as a lost ball. The missing ball is on or near the course somewhere and eventually will be found and pocketed by someone else. It thus becomes a stolen ball, and the player should not compound the felony by charging himself with a penalty stroke.

In or near a bunker or sand trap, a ball rolling back toward the player may be hit again on the roll without counting an extra stroke or strokes. In any case, no more than two strokes are to be counted in playing from a bunker, since it is reasonable to assume that if the player had time to concentrate on his shot, instead of hurrying it so as not to delay his playing partners, he would be out in two.

Same thing goes for a ball that rims the cup. A ball should not go sideways. This violates the law of physics.

A putt that stops close enough to the cup to inspire such comments as "You could blow it in" may be blown in. This rule does not apply if the ball is more than three inches from the hole, because no one wants to make a travesty of the game.

Same thing goes for a ball

that stops at the brink of the hole and hangs there, defying gravity. You cannot defy the law.

Same thing goes for a ball that rims the cup. A ball should not go sideways. This violates the law of physics.

I doubt if Pampa Country Club Pro Hart Warren will allow these rules for the Top O' Texas Invitational, but you duffers might want to use them when playing in a 'crack' foursome.

Sullivan chosen top SWC coach

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Mickey Sullivan, understandably, was at a loss for words.

He had been named The Associated Press 1977 Southwest Conference Baseball Coach of the Year.

"Well, gosh-darn, I'm kinda shocked," said Sullivan. "We only had one boy make All-Conference in three years—then we had to win eight out of our nine games to even finish third—then we win the tournament."

Sullivan's voice trailed off for a moment then was back to full volume.

This is a big boost for our program with Steve Macko getting player of the year and Sammy Bickham as Newcomer of the Year. I've really been pulling for something like this so long."

Baylor opens play as the SWC representative tonight in

the NCAA playoff regionals in Arlington.

Sullivan has been coach at Baylor just four years.

"Other than Baylor making it to the Cotton Bowl this is the biggest thrill I've had," said the former Baylor All-American, who played for the Bears in 1953 and 1954.

The Bears were 39-12 under Sullivan and unequaled powerful Texas A&M and Texas in the SWC playoffs.

"I'll tell you, those honors for Macko and Bickham are well deserving," said Sullivan. "And getting Mike Czmiskey and Leonard Woods on the team makes it icing on the cake."

Catcher Czmiskey and outfielder Woods were on the All-Conference team.

Texas A&M, the regular season SWC champion, placed three players on the team while Texas, knocked out of the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, landed two players on the All-Star team.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	22	16	.577	—
New York	22	19	.535	1 1/2
Boston	21	19	.525	2 1/2
Minnesota	22	22	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	17	22	.436	6 1/2
Cleveland	16	21	.432	7
Texas	17	25	.405	7 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	19	26	.422	13 1/2
Houston	17	24	.417	15 1/2
Atlanta	15	28	.348	18 1/2

Sports

16 Thursday, May 26, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Women's Series opens

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — University of Nebraska-Omaha hurler Marlene McCauley pitched a three-hit, 6-0 victory over top-seeded Western Illinois here Wednesday before a crowd of 1,500 in one of eight first round games in the 16-team Women's College World Series of softball.

The tournament winds up Saturday UNO, now 19-12, will play Arizona, 18-12, Thursday. Arizona advanced to the second-round winners bracket with a 4-3 defeat of University of Texas-Arlington.

In a game pitting a pair of powers, Arizona State scored in the last of the ninth to edge the University of California-Sacramento 2-1. The victory boosted winning pitcher Melanie Kyler's record to 25-4. Arizona State is now 28-7.

Gloria Graves of Kansas University pitched a no-hitter in a 1-0 victory over Oklahoma State. The lone tally came in the sixth on a home run by Jane Koelber, who also had a triple.

Head basketball coach Gerald Myers and Athletic Director J.T. King will also give talks to the group, as will several coaches from the football staff.

Entrees will be accepted until Tuesday, May 31. Fees may be paid to Elmer D. Wilson, Box 2337, Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-2471, or may be dropped off at the Pampa Country Club prior to Tuesday.

George, who recently was selected as the Harvester track most valuable performer, placed sixth in the state meet in Austin.

He won the district and regional meets, and has a lifetime best jump of 6'8". He is also a 22-foot long jumper. The Buffs were weak in the high jump last year, failing to place anyone in the Valley Championships, so George should contribute immediately to the program.



Let's go to the Races

Lamar and Baylor face tough foes

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Lamar University of Beaumont, Tex. jousts Miami of Ohio and Baylor battles independent New Orleans tonight in the double elimination NCAA South-Central regional baseball tournament.

Lamar, the Southland Conference champion, carries a 37-12 record into the first game against a 43-13 ledger by Miami, the Mid-American Conference runnerup.

In the second game, Baylor (39-12) represents the Southwest Conference against New Orleans, which had a 34-7 record. Baylor won the recent SWC post-season tournament after a third place finish during the SWC's regular season.

There are a lot of teams in this tournament who aren't known as baseball powers who

are very good," said Baylor Coach Mickey Sullivan. "I think this is a trend of the times. You'll start seeing different faces in the college playoffs because of the scholarship limitations. It pretty much makes everyone equal with 13 scholarships."

Baylor is the tournament favorite, boasting power hitting that included 60 home runs. The Bears also have a balanced defense and excellent pitching.

Meeting slated

An organizational meeting for the Women's Softball League will be held tonight at 7:00 at the Youth and Community Center. Those interested in forming a team should be present.

1976 unknowns are 1977 stars

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One year ago, Dave Twardzik was playing pro ball in Virginia without knowing whether his next paycheck would be any good, and Johnny Davis was playing college ball in near obscurity at the University of Dayton.

Few fans knew their names, and only the most hard-core basketball addicts could correctly identify them both.

Today they are the sparkplugs of the Portland Trail Blazers' running game. If the Blazers are going to beat Philadelphia tonight and even their National Basketball Association championship series at one victory apiece, Davis and Twardzik will have to provide a bit more spark.

"For us to win, we have to get our running game going — it's that simple," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "I'm not concerned with what the other team does. If we play our

game, we can beat anybody." Ramsay contends that Portland did not play its game in Sunday's series opener, won by Philadelphia 107-101.

"They won on their ability to run the fast break and our inability to run ours," said Ramsay just before putting his club through a 90-minute workout on Wednesday. "We had poor player movement and poor passing in the backcourt. We don't have the one-on-one strength that Philadelphia has. We have to play our game our way."

"Running, that's our style," said Davis, a 6-foot-1 rookie who developed steadily as the season progressed and stepped into the starting lineup in the playoff semifinals after Twardzik sprained an ankle. "We didn't do it Sunday, but we've got to do it to win."

Davis will be in the starting lineup again tonight.

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By Associated Press NEW OF pilot light first victor's ener Weaning o The un flame are gas kitche across the ing to thin have bu years. Thos burn 26 to gas consu kitchen ra lying the of striking Now ma an electr But the symbol of "energy hi the comp and techn confront u When I born, na cheapest, world. It pennies feet. It worthless hair when stead of c Drillers to gas wh moved a leaving flame. So years. O flares. "At nig cross so

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Pilot light to be Carter plan victim

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The pilot light will be one of the first victims of President Carter's energy program for the Weaning of America.

The unblinking little jets of flame are on millions of natural gas kitchen ranges and heaters across the nation. It is staggering to think how much gas they have burned over the past 50 years.

Those innocent little lights burn 20 to 30 per cent of the gas consumed by the average kitchen range, in return for relieving the cook of the drudgery of striking a match.

Now matches are cheaper, or an electric spark.

But the pilot light remains a symbol of the carelessly sinful "energy hog" years that led to the complications — political and technical — which now confront us.

When the pilot light was born, natural gas was the cheapest, cleanest fuel in the world. It sold for only a few pennies per thousand cubic feet. It was considered so worthless oil men tore their hair when drillers hit gas instead of crude.

Drillers often simply set fire to gas whistling up the hole and moved on to drill elsewhere, leaving behind a pillar of flame. Sometimes it burned for years. Oil men called them flares.

"At night, you could almost cross south Louisiana under

near daylight from the light of those flares," recalled former Gov. Sam Jones of Lake Charles.

Some flaring still exists. In oil-rich Saudi Arabia, an estimated eight billion cubic feet a year has been going up in flames but the government is

An AP energy report

trying to get a better grip on them.

A man before his time, Jones lost a 1940s political fight to conserve Louisiana's gas resources. In those days an industry could swing a long-term contract for gas at about six cents per 1,000 cubic feet, a unit of measure known in the business as an mcf.

Nobody buys gas for a few pennies any more.

The Department of Labor says that, after a series of price rises over a six month span, gas cost the average householder about \$2.15 per mcf as of last March.

The Federal Power Commission — FPC — let the price at the wellhead, where gas goes into a pipeline, move up from 52 cents per mcf to \$1.42 last October. It is now up to \$1.45.

That's for interstate gas, which is under FPC control. Uncontrolled intrastate gas sells for up to \$2.25 an mcf.

Suddenly, waste is not nice, it is expensive. Worst of all, the supply of gas seems limited.

However, when President Carter outlined to Congress his program to conserve natural gas, it gave a lot of gas company executives the sour burps.

"The over-all tone of his policy toward gas is that we are going to have to shrink its market," complained George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association — AGA — in Washington.

"We are going to be lobbying Congress for some changes and we are going to have lots of allies," he said. "Industry, finance, even environmentalists will be on our side."

The carrot and stick program envisioned by President Carter would spur the search for new gas fields by fixing the wellhead price for all "new" gas, interstate or intrastate, to \$1.75 per mcf.

Expensive new gas would be allocated to industrial use to keep commercial and residential rates from going much higher.

About 30 per cent of the nation's energy comes from gas. To reduce demand, big industries that burn gas to run their boilers would be pushed to switch to coal.

Using gas to fire steam boilers is considered great waste. The Federal Energy Administration has directed 32 power plants to switch to coal; 31 others have been advised they, too, are on the list.

Other big industries expect such notices soon.

Worriers among gas executives wonder if they won't wind up with a million miles of underground pipeline and distribution mains without enough customers.

Their counterattack: shortages are due to price control. Free prices on a free market would bring gas a plenty.

But President Carter's chief energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, said recently that some gas producers privately say they will make a lot of money under the administration's new pricing plan. He said that representatives of unnamed companies favored a cap of prices rather than deregulation to save them the embarrassment of a sharp run-up in prices.

But David H. Foster, vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Committee, took issue with Schlesinger's statements and said that natural gas prices must be deregulated to give the industry an incentive to discover and produce more gas.

What are the chances of Carter's plan passing Congress? Its fate seems linked with Carter legislation on oil prices, probably the second most controversial part of the Carter package after his gasoline tax.

Opposition comes mainly from the congressmen from the oil and gas-producing states. They don't like the plan's reliance on continued controls. They and the Republican mi-

nority are expected to launch a major assault on both pieces of legislation.

In the end it seems certain that Congress will allow some price rises on both oil and natural gas, with the Democratic leadership vowing to fight hard for the Carter approach.

How much gas is there in United States fields? There is dispute between blue sky optimists and hardnoses.

Lawrence is among the optimists. Processes for converting coal into gas are being perfected, he said.

He also estimated there is "between 800 and 1,200 trillion cubic feet of recoverable gas underground. This guarantees between 40 and 60 years of additional supply from domestic sources alone."

Furthermore, said Lawrence, 1,200 trillion cubic feet of gas lurks in coal mine seams, 2,000 trillion feet in tight rock mountain formations, and up to 100,000 trillion cubic feet is dissolved in a hot salt water strata found in geopressure zones 15,000 feet down, mainly across Louisiana and Texas.

"Research is going to get that gas," he said.

It is a splendid outlook but E. A. Rassinier of Houston, chairman of the authoritative Potential Gas Committee, doesn't believe it.

"Such possibilities are zilch," he said.

The committee's latest survey logged 215 trillion cubic feet of proved U.S. gas re-

serves.

When gas is consumed at 19.5 trillion cubic feet a year, last year's U.S. production, that's not a fat margin.

The committee said an additional 363 trillion cubic feet may be developed by expanding exploration, and a speculative 355 trillion cubic feet may lie in such areas as the Atlantic offshore areas, or in deep stratas beneath existing gas fields.

Rassinier said a better bet than coal mine seams or hot salt water stratas is further development of the St. Louis idea,

where a foul mixture of sewage, old crankcase oil, low grade coal and other waste ferments into hot gases that wind up driving turbines which generate electric power.

"That's got a double whammy," he said. "It also gives the benefit of cleaning up things."

1) Maintain the status quo and preside over the decline of the financial stability, industrial strength and the position of the Nation in world affairs.

2) Implement historical regulatory policies of the major producing states at the national level and thereby provide maximum incentives for full development of the U.S. existing gas resources and provide maximum incentive for industrial conversion to alternate fuels.

3) Act favorably on the proposed legislation that if fully implemented, will slow the decline of the U.S. gas reserves but will fail significantly to achieve the goals of the National Energy Plan.

Wallace, in concluding his testimony, said energy should not be a sectional issue.

The element beryllium was formerly called glucium.

Rules trades won't solve energy problem-Wallace

Chairman Mack Wallace of the Railroad Commission of Texas recently declared that the national energy problem won't be "solved by debate, sectional trade - offs and bureaucratic rule-making."

Testifying before the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power, the Texas oil and gas regulatory official maintained that the solution cannot be attained "with endless reams of regulations and countless visits of level upon level upon level of federal regulatory enforcers."

Instead, Wallace insisted, the problem can be eliminated with "the drilling rig, the dragline, the shovel, the roustabout, the roughneck, the tool pusher and the best scientific and technical minds we have."

The Commission chairman appeared at a committee hearing on the impact of the White House - proposed legislation on the intrastate gas

market.

"This proposed legislation suffers from the same vice as the existing federal policy in that it provides for an artificial mechanism that bears no relationship to the true value of natural gas," Wallace asserted and urged:

"You must act to assure immediate development not only of natural gas but of crude oil, coal, nuclear energy, geothermal energy and solar energy."

The Texas official said "one of the gravest problems" confronting the nation and Texas is the question of whether the federal government will permit itself to regulate with the power to allocate intrastate natural gas already paid for by Texas consumers in the form of utility rates reflecting "true value."

Wallace said Washington has three options:

1) Maintain the status quo and preside over the decline of the financial stability, industrial strength and the position of the Nation in world affairs.

2) Implement historical regulatory policies of the major producing states at the national level and thereby provide maximum incentives for full development of the U.S. existing gas resources and provide maximum incentive for industrial conversion to alternate fuels.

3) Act favorably on the proposed legislation that if fully implemented, will slow the decline of the U.S. gas reserves but will fail significantly to achieve the goals of the National Energy Plan.

Wallace, in concluding his testimony, said energy should not be a sectional issue.

The element beryllium was formerly called glucium.

Tech professors study rain

LUBBOCK — Volcanoes and battles produced enough heat to induce rain according to a common belief at one time... but it is quite unlikely that the heat from today's legal battles over weather modification will have the same effect.

Weather modification has progressed from rain - dancing American Indians to present day meteorologists. An examination of the history, current status of weather modification experiments, and legal and social issues involved are perhaps some of today's important questions for lawmakers, scientists and farmers.

An attempt at answering these questions has been made in two recent books published by the

International Center for Arid and Semi - Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Texas Tech University.

"Making Rain in America: A History" by Jeff Townsend and "Weather Modification Research Studies" by Dr. Donald R. Haragan review the interdependence of society and science and the development of social and scientific opinion on weather modification studies, with citing of current examples.

The moderately priced books are available by writing to ICASALS, Texas Tech University, Box 4620, Lubbock, Tx. 79409.

Jeff Townsend of Tech's History Department tells the story of a scientific minority's struggle to win a degree of

legitimacy for its ideas and activities and of the scientific, political and social readjustments and accommodations made necessary by its partial integration into the numerous complexes of American culture.

The book also outlines the history of rain - making from the mid - nineteenth century to the mid - twentieth.

Haragan, chairman of Tech's geosciences department, has edited the second book, which contains articles by authorities in atmospheric sciences and law.

The geoscientist notes that exaggerations of successes and failures have affected weather modification, "and the scientific credibility has been further affected by the division of opinion among meteorologists."

There are three diverse views in the scientific community. One is that weather modification produces economic benefits in a variety of situations and should become fully operational immediately; secondly, although some interesting effects have been produced, precipitation increases or reductions in hail have not been demonstrated and that atmospheric experiments should continue, but programs are not ready to become operational; and the third opinion is that effects may be far reaching and involve considerable risk and that experiments should be restricted to the laboratory or to the computer.

T.B. Smith of Meteorology Research, Inc., Altadena,

California, has discussed the opportunities in West Texas in his article. The meteorologist concludes that warm cloud seeding and silver - iodide treatments have limited opportunities in West Texas and, "although weather modification has a role to play in these semi-arid regions, but that role should be viewed with some restraint."

A summary of an operational hail suppression program conducted during 1970-73 over an area of approximately 2,000 square miles in the Texas South Plains is presented by Thomas J. Henderson, president of Atmospherics, Inc., Fresno, California.

The Texas Weather Modification Act and the Texas Water Development Board's involvement in evaluating weather modification projects is outlined by John Carr Jr., director of the Weather Modification and Technology Division, Texas Water Development Board, Austin.

Establishment of the Institute of Atmospheric Sciences at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and the Weather modification program in South Dakota is discussed in the fourth article, presented by Richard A. Schlessener, president of the school.

The High Plains Cooperative

Experiment is outlined by Archie Kahan of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Denver.

Dr. Edwin Kessler, director of the National Severe Storms Laboratory, Norman, Okla., examines prospects for modifying severe local storms as they are related to primitive numerical models of shower processes, to implications of observed data, and to seeding materials and systems for timely delivery into sensitive atmospheric regions.

Legal and social aspects of weather modification are discussed by Howard J. and Rita Falk Taubenfeld of the School of Law at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Farm bill whittled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed bill containing subsidies for farmers probably will have to be whittled down by the House to avoid a veto by President Carter.

Before passing the bill on 18 Tuesday, the Senate rejected arguments that it should trim the price tag on the measure to conform to the budget resolution passed by Congress only 10 days earlier.

"If we are going to balance the budget in the next decade, as the Carter administration has proposed, then we must face up to the fact that this bill would go against that goal," Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said.

However, Muskie's amendments to lower crop subsidies were defeated on 50-45 and 51-43 votes.

The bill would cost an average of about \$4 billion annually over the next five years in crop supports for wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice and soybeans.

The administration wants about half that and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said that the President would veto a bill with the levels of the Senate bill.

Before the votes on the Muskie amendments, farm state senators said that the crop subsidies likely would be reduced before any bill is sent to the White House.

There are three diverse views in the scientific community. One is that weather modification produces economic benefits in a variety of situations and should become fully operational immediately; secondly, although some interesting effects have been produced, precipitation increases or reductions in hail have not been demonstrated and that atmospheric experiments should continue, but programs are not ready to become operational; and the third opinion is that effects may be far reaching and involve considerable risk and that experiments should be restricted to the laboratory or to the computer.

T.B. Smith of Meteorology Research, Inc., Altadena,

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MAY 26 1977

Girl scouts plan summer day camp

Young girls have until June 1 to register for the Quivira Girl Scout Council's day camp. A camp card must be filled out and sent to the scout council, P.O. Box 659, Pampa, or brought to the council office on the third floor of City Hall.

Man claims libel against papers, AP

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two lawsuits asking damages totaling \$30 million were filed Wednesday against The Associated Press and two Alaska newspapers by a man who alleges he was libeled by a news story.

The story was a summary by The Associated Press of an article written by investigative reporters and editors Inc. on the activities of Alfred Gay. The story was one of a series written by IRE on organized crime in Arizona.

Gay was described in the IRE series as being a "mystery man" of the Arizona drug corridor.

The AP summary quoted the IRE account as saying, "Federal and state authorities have been trying to figure out what role — if any — Gay has in drug smuggling ... Gay denies that he plays any role."

Gay's lawyers filed one suit naming as defendants The AP and the Southeast Alaska Empire in Juneau. The second suit names The AP and the Ketchikan Daily News as defendants. Both newspapers carried the story.

Both suits were filed in Anchorage Superior Court and each suit asks for damages totaling \$15 million.

Hospital to conduct aide class

Highland General Hospital will conduct a nurse-aide class beginning June 7.

The 40-hour course costs \$15 and will cover a variety of subjects.

More information is available from Glenda Dunnam, R.N., inservice director at Highland General Hospital, 665-3721.

The first session of the camp will be June 13 through 17. Session II will be June 20 through June 24.

Openings are still available for junior age girls in session I and for both brownie and junior age girls in session II.

Fee for the one-week camp is \$5 for registered girl scouts and \$6 for non-scouts.

Day camp will be at Camp Mel Davis, east of Lefors. Buses will leave daily from the north end of Coronado Center at 8:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

The camp offers a program of hiking, arts and crafts and cookouts. The camp fee includes supplies, food for cookouts, drinks and the camp patch.

Participants should bring a sack lunch, drinking cup, ditty bag, sit-upon and a sun hat.

The camp will include girls from Pampa, Lefors, Skellytown, and White Deer. Camp directors are Kathy Brook and Freda Hagerman of Pampa.

Meredith show to feature country music

A salute to the state's contributions to country music, "Texas, Cradle of Giants," will be presented at Lake Meredith Sunday night at 8:30 by a troupe of performers from South Plains College at Levelland.

The song, dance and slide show will trace the development of Texas country music. Forty-five Texas musicians will be represented by the more than 90 songs to be performed.

The company will also perform square dances and fiesta dances brought to Texas by early settlers.

The show will travel to Lubbock and other Texas cities after its premiere at Lake Meredith.

Under the direction of John Hartin, the students are working toward a degree in country music from South Plains. Producing the show is Helen Roberts, assistant professor of speech and drama at the college.

Students from Levelland High School and Texas Tech University will also be included in the production.

The Lake Meredith show is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Borger Chamber of Commerce. There will be no admission charge.



New club leaders

New officers for Beta Sigma Phi are, left to right, Pat Lee, treasurer; Shirley Stafford, recording secretary; Sue Hoggett, president; Connie Holland, vice president; and Starla Tracy, corresponding secretary and parliamentarian. (Pampa News photo)

Wanted: Indian lawmen

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — Federal officials are seeking funds to hire Indians to help police their own schools and communities.

"We need protection," Mary McCormick of Shawnee, the elected principal chief of the Sac and Fox tribe, said here Wednesday at a meeting of about 60 Indian representatives and federal, state and local government officials.

"Last Thursday night, 13 people entered our land and did \$5,000 to \$6,000 in damage," she said. "The city and county people were arguing jurisdiction while the people who did the vandalism were getting away."

The problem of jurisdiction — determining what unit of government has powers of arrest and prosecution on federal lands where Indians live — was one of the key issues raised during the meeting.

Confusion exists today over the proper unit of government for policing such areas as Indian schools and land held in trust by the federal government for Indian tribes and individuals.

Federal funding is being sought for a plan "to hire a number of Indian (law) officers to work in counties where there is a high Indian population," said Eugene Suarez, chief of the Division of Law Enforcement of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Washington, D.C.

Stanley Speaks, BIA Anadarko area director, said he is advertising for a special officer to coordinate law enforcement between the BIA and local tribes.

He said he expects to receive authority soon to commission officers with powers of arrest for the Indian Schools at Chillico near Ponca City, Riverside near Anadarko, Ft. Sill near Lawton and Concho near El Reno.

Suarez said he will ask Speaks to help draw up a proposal that Suarez could take to federal officials to get the funds for the Indian police program.

"If tomorrow we get the money, we would still have to find and train people qualified to do the work," Suarez said.

Indians at the meeting strongly endorsed better law enforcement.

"For \$150,000 a year, we'll build our own jail and we'll give you some good policemen — a damn good backup force," said Ponca Tribal Developer Dana Knight of White Eagle.

"Kaw County is helping us all it can but right now there is a shortage of law enforcement officers," Knight said.

"We're not fighting the Ponca City Police," he said, "we're trying to help them."

Officers of the Kaw and Cheyenne-Arapaho tribes expressed impatience with the federal officials for their inability to solve the jurisdictional puzzle on the spot and to get the program of hiring Indian policemen underway at once.

Saul Birdshead of Bethany, Cheyenne-Arapaho treasurer, was angered that the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which might have been helpful in a discussion of jurisdiction, was not represented at the meeting.

"Those people are making thousands of dollars. You should have had the foresight to get these people down here," Birdshead said to Speaks and Charles Delaney, chief of the division of Indian Services for the area.

"Those people were invited," Delaney replied. "They just didn't come."

Joe Mehojah of Pawhuska, Kaw secretary-treasurer, scolded the meeting's organizers for too much talk and not enough action, saying, "Let's get it done and get the hell out of here and go back to our places. You are servants of the people and I am one of the people and I expect to be served."

A large contingent from the Lawton area met with the federal officials for an extra half hour, wrestling with complicated jurisdictional conflicts involving the Indian school and the Indian trust land in Lawton and Comanche County; the Ft. Sill Army base and commercial development of Comanche trust land.

Attending that special session were Lawton Police Chief Robert Gilliam, Stuart Ernest of the U.S. Marshal's office in Lawton, Ft. Sill Indian School Principal Bob Randolph, assistant district attorney Jack Atkinson, Comanche tribal chairman James M. Cox, Keith Sponholtz of the FBI in Lawton, Speaks and Suarez.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — "There is no greater gift in the world than a great book," said Anna Haley, daughter of award-winning "Roots" author Alex Haley as she launched the 33rd annual book drive of the American Merchant Marine Library Association.

She presented an autographed copy of "Roots" to Mel Barisic, vice president of the association, on Tuesday in front of a lifeboat placed beneath the statue of Atlas in Rockefeller Center. It will remain there during American Merchant Marine Book Week.

"Alex Haley always went to sea to write," she said, referring to her father's career as a chief petty officer in the U.S. Coast Guard.

The ceremony was attended by a small group of friends of the Merchant Marine, including writer and actress Cornelia Otis Skinner, who dropped books into the lifeboat as the master of ceremonies.

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sinatra says he has not gotten over the death of his mother in an airplane crash last year.

"That's going to take a little while," Sinatra said on an NBC television interview Tuesday night with Aileen Mehie, who is the gossip columnist known as "Suzy Knickerbocker."

Appearing relaxed and reflective in his Palm Springs, Calif., compound, Sinatra said his wife, the former Barbara Marx, had cured him of what he once called "an over-acute capacity for sadness."

"Well, she's helped a good deal," he told Suzy. "You know, finally put the icing on the cake. I think Barbara did that."

DALLAS (AP) — National black leader Jesse Jackson will address nearly 300 graduating students of Lincoln High School Thursday.

School principal Dr. Harold W. Lang urged the public to attend, noting "Jackson's analogy of the inner-city black youth can fit the community and nation as well."

NEW YORK (AP) — It was

Could clean air bill hurt Texas?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Gammage and Rep. Bob Gammage both fear the clean air bill may hurt industrial development in Texas.

Each of the Houston Democrats drew up amendments to the measure, but Gammage's failed and Eckhardt's never made it to the floor.

Gammage said that without an amendment similar to his, industrial development might be halted in Texas because of a conflict with federal clean air laws. Eckhardt said the state should still be able to get along and allow development, providing it adopts a stringent plan to reduce pollution over the next 5-10 years.

The bill the House considered Wednesday is intended to supplant the Clean Air Act of 1970, which set the end of this month as the deadline for meeting air quality standards, which Texas cities generally have failed to do.

Without a new law, areas with air pollution would fall under the strict federal "trade-off policy," which stipulates that no new industrial polluters can be allowed unless a compensating source of pollution is first eliminated.

Gammage introduced an amendment that would have required a 14-month study period for clean air standards. During that time, existing construction permits granted by state boards would be given permanent status. The states would have had the power to issue new permits without requiring a trade-off.

Gammage later acknowledged that he "presumed" that the amendment would have started a rush by industries with projects on the drawing board to get them approved by their states before the trade-off requirement was reinstated.

The congressional maneuvering took place at the same time that the Texas Air Quality Board met in Houston and decided, at the request of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, to defer a vote on shutting down industrial construction in the state's large cities.

After House environmentalists had a chance to read the amendment, they reacted angrily. "What you have here is an intermediate free-for-all," said Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J.

"I think I can read the English language. This amendment further defers what should have been done long ago," Eckhardt said. The amendment was defeated, 234-167.

Eckhardt had a compromise amendment, which he had written in the form of a substitute to the amendment he thought Gammage was going to introduce. When Gammage did not, Eckhardt's compromise was useless.

Rep. Bob Krueger had originally announced his intention of

cosponsoring an amendment with Gammage. But Gammage was alone when the time the actual amendment was introduced.

Krueger did speak in favor of Gammage's amendment. "It would mean that other states won't face what Texas faces — having your air control board because of what you did in Congress," he told the House.

The House may finish the clean air amendments Thursday. The Senate has yet to act on its version of the bill.

Names drawn for Davis jury

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The jury wheel began turning Wednesday in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, scheduled to begin June 27.

District court officials began drawing the names of 750 persons who will be called as possible jurors in the trial.

From the 750, 250 persons will be chosen to the panel from which the jury will be selected.

Potter County Clerk Billie Nance Hill said the large number of prospective jurors was needed for the panel because the voter registration lists from which the names are chosen have not been purged.

"The rolls are not up to date," Mrs. Hill said. "Many people have moved and we don't have records. We found that all juror cards we send out, only one third of the people would show up."

Davis' trial was moved here on a change of venue from Fort Worth. He is charged with the Aug. 3, 1976, fatal shooting of his step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, and of Stan Farr, 31, boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla. The June 26 trial deals only with the Wilborn slaying.

The shootings occurred in the Davis mansion. Two others were wounded, including Priscilla Davis.

Davis' trial first started in Fort Worth, but it was declared a mistrial after seven weeks of jury selection because a juror reportedly made prejudicial statements about the case.

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TWO LADIES desire painting, Interior and exterior. Experiences and neat.

665-2157 or 669-3154.

SCHOOL teachers, Porter and Holland, will do interior - exterior house painting. Good job at a fair price. Free estimates. Call 669-9247 or 669-6397.

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DO YOU need plowing done? Call 665-4936.

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NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490

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DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

BUY & SELL used color televisions. Denny Roun's T.V. 501 S. Cuyler. Street & Strip Speed Shop 302 W. Foster 669-9402

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15 Instruction

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18 Beauty Shops

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COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop-Debbie Farrington-Mary De-man offering men and women's personality cuts, perms, frost, latest styles, wigs and wiglets. Early and late appointments Monday thru Saturday. Specials-free shampoo with haircut-free haircut with any permanent. Call 669-9461 or 665-5265.

19 Situations Wanted

LIVE IN with elderly woman. Can furnish references. Call 256-3280 or 256-2688.

VOCATIONAL NURSE. Will care for your loved ones in hospital, your home or rest home. 383-9303, Amarillo.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. 812 Deane Drive. Call 669-3555.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-3225.

NEED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply Pampa Club, 2nd floor of the Coronado Inn.

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.

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.

NEW HOMES

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

21 Help Wanted

ADULT HELP wanted, days and nights. Apply in person. Dairy Queen, 1526 N. Hobart.

NEED LINE mechanic who can work automatic transmissions and front end machine. \$6.50 per flat rate hour. Paid vacation. We pay insurance and guaranteed salary. Call R.L. Wyatt, Service Manager, 669-454-5441, XL Chevrolet Oldsmobile Inc. Box 516, Spearman, Texas, 79081.

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NEW PEPSI Company needs drivers for local routes. Call 372-8717, Amarillo.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT AND CONTROLLER

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 15 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 relating towards law enforcement certificate. Apply at Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital.

NEED EXPERIENCED feed or seed salesman with good sales ability, excellent opportunity for young mature person with a fast growing company with full company benefits. Send complete resume to Box 91 in care of Pampa News.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVING. FREE ESTIMATES FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659

Pat. Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9661

PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

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MEDITERRANEAN vinyl sofa, 2 chairs \$150. Oak twin bed frames and 2 matching chests. 665-2805.

MOSS GREEN couch, seven foot, \$35. Saturday only. 669-3168.

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Harold Barrett Ford ROLLS BACK PRICES

Oil Filter and Oil Change \$715

Genuine Motor Craft Oil Filter 4 QUART ENGINES EVEN LESS

Lube and Complete Under Hood Check \$360

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NEW HOMES

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

69 Miscellaneous

AKC BLACK COCKER Spaniel puppy. 945. 665-8016.

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier puppy. Priced starting as low as \$45. 665-9016.

AKC PEKINGESE puppy from show-quality line. You must see this 7 week old handful of fur to believe it. 665-8016.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky. Must sell. Make offer. See to appreciate. 665-1088.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 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. 665-3550.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

EXTRA LARGE 2 room, East Browning, Bills paid, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

1275 Sq. Ft. in this nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining or den, central heat, carpeted, attached garage, fenced yard \$4000, equity and assume payments of \$187 or \$2,500. 1913 Terry Road. 665-6384.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 2 lots in White Deer. 663-8091.

BY OWNER: Custom built, 2400 square foot of living area, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and lovely powder room, formal living and dining area, breakfast nook and bar, large den with cathedral ceiling, exquisite sun room with brick floor, sprinkler system, gobs of storage, extra large garage with automatic door opener and much more worth 2724 Aspen. \$89,500. By appointment only 665-4228.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 lots Sherwood Shores 178 Cherokee Addition, Angel Street, \$1500. 637. Seminole Addition, Garry Drive, \$600. Call evenings 323-6662, Canadian.

105 Commercial Property

LOT 200 x 200 on West Kentucky, south side 280 feet east of Price Road. All utilities available. Excellent location. \$40 front foot. Call 669-6622.

110 Out of Town Property

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You'll Love Living

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There is plenty of room for a growing family in this 4 bedroom home. Has new carpet in 3 of the bedrooms and new floor covering in the kitchen. Also a double garage and located on a corner lot with an apartment in the rear. Priced at only \$34,500. MLS 793

LET US SELL YOUR HOME - WE HAVE QUALIFIED BUYERS WAITING

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The present owners have been using it as a four bedroom, 2 bath home, but can easily be converted back to duplex, each unit having two bedrooms and bath \$14,000 M.L.S. 671

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Clean two bedroom home, new carpet, repainted inside and outside. Single car attached garage. 10,600 G-2

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Genuine Motor Craft Oil Filter 4 QUART ENGINES EVEN LESS

Lube and Complete Under Hood Check \$360

HAROLD BARRETT FORD 701 W. Brown 665-8404

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104 Lots For Sale



Awards display growing

Finding a place for the Gray County Chapter of the American Heart Association's latest State award are Jessie Newberry, R.N. and chapter program chairman, and Melvin Kunkel, chapter president. The award "for outstanding public information for attaining an exemplary level of activity in the Texas affiliate in alerting the public to the symptoms and prevention measures of cardiovascular disease" was presented May 19 during the annual regional meeting in Amarillo. The region, one of 20 in the state, overshot the 1977 fundraising goal by more than \$3,000. The goal was \$102,885 and the amount raised was \$106,000 with Gray County contributing \$5,422.96. Kunkel and Mrs. Newberry accepted the award and other chapter members attending were Homer Thomas, Ruby Roysse and Betty Casey. This was the third consecutive year the area organization has won this award.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Beauty for sale: \$36 an acre

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Some of the most beautiful mountain terrain in this country may end up in the hands of Arab or Japanese investors, warns Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

Dubbed the "Little Bend," the 212,000-acre Anderson Ranch west of the Big Bend National Park possesses mountain scenery second only to the Skyline Drive through the Rocky Mountains, Armstrong said in an interview Tuesday.

Yet, most legislators don't know that, he said. Even those from West Texas are familiar only with those portions of the ranch that are accessible by public highway and indeed are greasewood country, he said.

Some want to buy only the can-

yon portion along the Rio Grande.

The ranch contains spectacular rock formations, wind caves and water falls, he said. It has two wells that pump 15 gallons a minute, 24 hours a day, each of which could pump an estimated 90 gallons a minute. A tremendous water table underlies the property, he said.

Texas could have the land for \$8 million, or a little over \$36 an acre, Armstrong said. That's 66 cents per Texan. All the legislature would have to do is appropriate \$4 million, and the other \$4 million could be raised from private sources, he said.

A bill to do that has been approved by a subcommittee of the House State Affairs

Committee, but committee chairman Tom Uher, D-Baytown, declines to call a committee meeting with less than a week remaining in the legislative session, he said.

The major opponents of the bill are real estate agents and some neighboring property owners, he said. The agents are looking at fat commissions for buying the land for foreign investors or major American developers, he said. And they are looking at similar fees from the sale of tracts of the land for vacation homes, he said.

Some of the property owners fear state ownership will affect their school taxes, but that is false, Armstrong said.

Some are scared they will not be able to justify to the Inter-

nal Revenue Service the \$10 an acre valuation they set on their property, and some think the \$36 an acre will set property values too low for the entire region, he said.

"It's pure economic selfishness," he said.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said there is little chance for legislative approval now.

"And what makes me mad is

that we have plenty of money. People say we're broke. We got lots of money," he said.

Armstrong blames himself partly because he devoted the majority of his time to his coastal zone management legislative program. He should have taken more legislators out to see the land, he said. Those he did take spoke eloquently for the House bill.

Computer tends bar

CHICAGO (AP) — It won't listen to your troubles or warble Irish ditties. But the computer bar can dispense one of 1,200 different drinks in less than three seconds, and it won't cheat the cash register.

The bar, demonstrated at the National Restaurant Show, splashes, mixes and pours ingredients in the precise amount to fill the glass. The drinks also are priced, taxed and recorded, and a complete customer guest check is printed, all in the same operation.

It can pour from one drop to 64 ounces. Liquids are drawn by a gravity-fed pump through separate lines, preventing any cross mixing, and lights warn when a bottle is running low.

The turn of a key controls price changes for special enter-

tainment and happy hours. The names of various cocktails, glass size, and all types of liquors are on the drink buttons on the electronic keyboard.

Joe Shannon of Kent, Ohio, thought it up. He went from premedical and prelaw studies at John Carroll University in Cleveland into the juke box business. The juke boxes were in 17 bars he eventually bought.

"Then I found I was losing 18 per cent of gross receipts," said Shannon, 37. "It wasn't spillage or overpouring that was cutting profits. It was thievery or giveaways by clever bartenders, bar managers and waitresses. So I thought up a computer bar that made all this impossible. Anyone working them has to be honest."

Crime series spawns suit

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., several newspapers and 40 reporters and editors were accused in a \$17-million lawsuit of defaming Peter Licavoli Jr. in a series of articles on organized crime in Arizona.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Pima County Superior Court by Licavoli and his wife, Elizabeth, quotes from four articles that named Licavoli as the head of a drug smuggling and prostitution ring operating out of Tucson. The articles said the operation has connections in several eastern cities, Alaska and throughout the Southwest.

The 23-part series was the result of the Phoenix Project, a five-month effort by IRE members from two dozen newspapers and television stations after the car-bomb murder of Don Bolles, a reporter for the Arizona Republic.

Defendants named in the suit

are IRE; the Star Publishing Co. in Tucson, publishers of the Arizona Daily Star; the Denver Post; the Albuquerque Journal; the Long Island Newsday; Robert Greene, a Newsday city editor who headed the project, and 39 other individual team members.

In addition, separate suits were filed against at least three other newspapers Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Licavoli's lawyers said they planned to file more suits.

According to the lawsuit filed in Tucson, the series, which identified Peter Licavoli Sr. as a former Mafia leader, said "although the old man is increasingly reluctant to deal in narcotics, his sons aren't. The Drug Enforcement Administration, which identifies Peter Jr. as the successor to his father's organization, says young Pete operated a smuggling ring from Mexico to St. Louis.

Youngstown, Ohio, Boston and Anaheim, Calif."

Another article quoted in the suit said Licavoli, 29, "is behind the movement of large quantities of cocaine to Anchorage, Alaska and other parts of the country. The ring is also involved in prostitution and bringing stolen jewelry into Alaska. Members of the ring have records of convictions, but not young Licavoli."

In the suit, Licavoli said he was working as a car and real estate salesman when the series was published.

The suit was the second to be filed in Tucson since the series appeared earlier this year. Last month, Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns basketball team, filed a \$500,000 suit accusing the corporation and other defendants of defamation by implying that he associated with gamblers.

Sub sets out on grisly mission

LEBANON, N.J. (AP) — A three-man submarine, normally used to explore for oil, has taken on the grimmer task of searching for bodies in a treacherous man-made lake.

The tiny Mermaid II was lifted by crane into the Round Valley Reservoir here Tuesday and will begin looking today for six fisherman and canoeists believed to have drowned since 1973.

"God, I sure appreciate what they're trying to do," said Warren Stier of Ewing, whose son Craig disappeared while canoeing last March 12. "I hope they find him. We know he's there. They found his bedroll. I don't think he ever made it."

The reservoir was scooped out from farmland in the 1960s after a prolonged drought, but has never been connected to a water-supply system. Used instead for recreation, it has proven dangerous when strong winds cut through the surrounding mountains and churn up the water.

The reservoir has proved too challenging for New Jersey state police divers, who gave up the search for bodies this year when they found 185-foot

depths and near-freezing temperatures inhospitable.

The victims disappeared in three incidents in the lake, 1973 and last March.

Relatives of the missing men turned to Gov. Brendan Byrne, who reportedly was turned down when he asked the Navy for help. Then they talked to Rep. Edward Patten, D-N.J., who contacted Andre Galerne, president of International Underwater Contractors, Inc., of New York City.

Galerie, a former associate of oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, donated the submarine and the services of the crew. The state of New Jersey gave \$15,000 to pay for housing the submarine's crew in a nearby motel. The state police will cover other costs.

Galerie was on hand Tuesday and warned that the search would be difficult.

Using a map, he pointed to the deepest part of the lake and said, "Look, you have almost a vertical cliff here and there are trees (underwater) up to 25 feet tall."

The 20-foot submarine has underwater lights, video-taping equipment and a claw that

could pick up a body and carry it to the surface.

Because of varying thermal currents in the lake, it's not known what condition the bodies would be in. Both Galerne and State Police Superintendent Col. Clinton Pagano stressed that there are "no guarantees" that any bodies would be located.

But Galerne added "We'll do the best we can. We're profes-

sionals. We don't rush." He said, "The test went absolutely fine. Everything is working first class."

The sub, assisted by a small flotilla of surface vessels, will spend about 10 days on the lake, concentrating on a 1 1/2-square-mile area in the middle of the four-square-mile lake — the part the police could not reach.

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Complete system needs no separate tank. Lex-Reg. 164.95
an* impeller. **169.88**

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Dependable "500" 1/2-hp shallow well jet pump.
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