

Legislators kill school finance bill

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators who had 140 days to pass a public school finance bill waited until the last half hour of the last night to vote on it — in anger and perhaps conscience — killed it.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe conferred with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton but emphasized, "I have no commitment to call a special session."

He said he would have an announcement today.

Hobby carried the \$900 million school bill to the front of the chamber at 11:33 p.m. Monday. Those on the floor and in the packed gallery hushed as Sen. Oscar Mauzy began his explanation.

"I haven't read it, and I don't know what's in it," said Mauzy, chairman of the five-member Senate committee that began May 21 trying to reach a compromise with five House members.

He said he had had the compromise proposal for only about half an hour and "couldn't in good conscience vote" for it.

Mauzy, D-Dallas, was interrupted by a messenger who told him the House had refused to debate the bill. The 92-55 vote was short of the two-thirds necessary.

Mauzy talked until midnight, refusing to let his colleagues vote on the House-Senate conference committee report, although Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, pleaded with him to permit senators with rural districts to make a record on the bill.

Also dying at midnight — just needing Senate approval for passage — was a \$53.3 million tax relief bill. It would have raised the inheritance tax exemption from \$25,000 to \$200,000 and eliminated or reduced the sales tax from gas and electricity bills for households in December, January, February.

"Wouldn't you say this is tokenism's finest hour?" asked Sen. Peyton McKnight.

D-Tyler, in stalling a vote on the bill. McKnight's delaying tactics stacked up an \$18 million retirement bill for veteran law officers.

Also left pending because of filibuster threats in the Senate were bills to restrict charges on directory assistance calls, to fund teaching hospitals and to set up Texas' second presidential primary in 1980.

The other major issue of the final day, an attempt to reduce medical malpractice insurance rates, was sent to the governor. The House approved, 141-1, a conference committee report putting a \$500,000 cap on awards to injured patients, plus unlimited medical and custodial expenses.

The Senate approved the report, 29-2, after Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, referred to the bill as an "orphan" because it had three different sponsors this session.

Also sent to the governor were weakened versions of two major parts of his anti-

crime package. One bill allows the use of tape-recorded oral confessions as evidence in criminal trials — but only to challenge the testimony of a defendant.

The other requires parole-type supervision of convicts who are released early because of "good time" but who are not paroled.

Judges could not grant probation to persons convicted of kidnapping, rape, sexual assault or robbery if they injured their victims or used a deadly weapon in committing a felony. Persons imprisoned for violent crimes or for crimes in which they used weapons could not count "good time" toward their parole eligibility. This means they would have to spend a third of their full sentences or 20 years in prisons, whichever is least.

Legislators sent Briscoe a bill removing a section of the Texas Open Records Act that provides up to six months in jail and a

\$1,000 fine for divulging information held confidential by the act.

For the first time, Texans who are compelled to sue government agencies to obtain public documents could have their attorneys' fees and court costs paid if they win.

Also sent to the governor were bills that would:

—Put an American Indian on the three-member Texas Indian Commission.

—Establish a \$10.25 fishing license for nonresidents, other than Mexican nationals carrying visas and fishing in coastal waters.

—Require new buildings to have ramps or ground-level entries to make them accessible to the handicapped.

In the 16-hour final day, senators chose Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, as assistant presiding officer of the Senate. "He is fair, honest, honorable — just a great young man," said McKnight, one of 15 senators

who spoke in Adams' behalf.

Senators also voted to study before their next regular session the feasibility of a refinery tax. To the glee of liberals, an amendment was added to study a corporate profits tax.

Rep. Sam Hudson, decided on the final day to break his 68-day fast, taking a bite from an apple out of the mouth of a roast suckling pig. He said he also planned to eat a hamburger, doughnut, vegetable soup and mustard greens with cornbread dumplings — "something I've dreamed about."

Hudson, D-Dallas, fasted to dramatize his claim that his bills were not being heard in committee.

The legislature adjourned in memory of the late governor Coke R. Stevenson.

And, as the Rev. Frank Walker prayed in opening the final day in the Senate, "140 days is a long, long time."

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Catch you on the flip-flop

High winds in Pampa early this morning flipped an empty 40-foot trailer on its side. The unit, owned by Sears, Roebuck and Co., was parked on the Coronado Inn lot and was to have been picked up by a road driver from Dallas. Two wrecker units from a local firm were used to set the trailer back on its wheels and little damage occurred to the unit. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Flood warning includes Gray

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

A severe weather front moved across the eastern Texas Panhandle early today dumping large amounts of rain and leaving a flash flood warning in its wake.

Wendy Logan with the National Weather Service in Amarillo said Gray and Wheeler Counties are included in the flash flood warning area until 6 p.m. today.

Pampa received 1.2 inches during a 24-hour period ending this morning. Rainfall in Miami was 1.6 inches and 1.71 inches of

rain fell in Spearman.

Allison, a community northeast of Wheeler County, received 3.85 inches in 24 hours according to Logan, and the rainfall report from Lapscomb was 2.18 inches.

"The front was moving to the east and is out of our area now," Logan said this morning. "But more weather could very well develop to the west."

The meteorologist said the possibility of thunderstorms today and tonight is 30 per cent.

Darrel Sehorn, U.S. weather observer in Pampa, said May has been the third wettest month

on record in Pampa with rainfall for the month totalling 8.4 inches. The total to date for the year is 14.85 inches, he said.

Although the record precipitation has not adversely affected agriculture in the area, Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt said the situation could worsen if rainy conditions persist.

"It (rain) is not helping us any," the county agent said. "The outcome depends on what the weather does from now on. Every bit of moisture from now on will probably do us more harm than good."

"We're facing a situation of not being able to get into the fields to do any planting for the rest of this week and the later crops like sorghum and soybeans are planted, the lower the yield potential is. Not only are we getting jammed up with our wheat, the rain is also jamming us up on our other crops."

VanZandt said some Gray County farmers have treated their corn land with pre-plant herbicides, but have not been able to get into the fields to plant corn.

"It's getting awful late to

plant corn," VanZandt said.

The county agent said some area wheat fields have low-lying spots which have been flooded out during May and some pasture land has washed out. But, he added, the situation is not critical if the land has a chance to dry out before harvest.

Eddie Burton said this morning his father's wheat 13 miles east of Pampa "was hurt a little by hail, but is now looking real good." He said the crop will be ready for harvest June 12-14. The Joe Burton farm received 8.1 inch rain.

Gray quits PRPC

Gray County has withdrawn from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, County Judge Don Hinton said today.

Hinton planned this morning to notify Jim Wood, director of PRPC, and Argus Barnett, director of Community Action Services, of the county's decision.

Hinton said he had contacted the county commissioners and they were "all in compliance."

The judge cited "misuse of programs and funds" by PRPC

as reasons for the withdrawal.

PRPC is one of six regional planning commissions in the state which receive financial support from the member counties to work more closely with local citizens in their dealings with Austin, Hinton said.

The withdrawal will effectively "eliminate the middle man," but will not have any major effect on the county's ability to work with the state

Gray County will now "deal directly with Austin, where the money comes from anyway," Hinton explained.

The withdrawal had to be done today, he added, since Wednesday begins a new fiscal year.

County commissioners will explain the decision to the public at Wednesday's 9 a.m. commission meeting in the county courtroom.

Gray County has been a member of PRPC since 1971.

First Lady to tour slum project in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Heavy rains that reportedly took the lives of at least six Jamaicans wiped out Rosalynn Carter's chance to meet with sugar cane cutters and wield a machete today.

Instead of touring a sugar plantation cooperative in the countryside, the First Lady was visiting the Central Kingston Upgrading Project, a program aimed at improving conditions in the slums of the Jamaican capital.

Mrs. Carter on Monday spent the first day of her seven-nation Latin American swing at official receptions and high-level meetings with government officials, discussing such subjects as Cuba, Jamaica's economic crisis — and the rain.

The heavy rain, which started as a "mixed May blessing" several days ago, has affected a large area of the Caribbean. Besides the six persons reported killed in flooding, hundreds were made homeless by the torrential downpours.

On her way from the Kingston airport Monday, Mrs. Carter was mobbed by an enthusiastic crush of children, and

Prime Minister Michael Manley stopped their car briefly so she could greet the youngsters, who had been let out of school for her arrival.

A light drizzle was falling as Mrs. Carter arrived from Georgia, and Manley apologized for the lack of sun. But he said since his guest came from a farming community, she "would appreciate that rain after three years of drought was a very good thing for Jamaica."

The weather shrank the number of invited guests at an official outdoor dinner party at the prime minister's home from more than 200 to fewer than 50 and forced them inside. But Mrs. Carter said she'd like to take some of the rain home to

Georgia, "where we've had to stop planting peanuts because of the drought."

The First Lady had a three-hour working lunch with Manley and leading members of his government. She said she covered all the issues listed in her notebook for discussion — Cuba, the Panama Canal, energy, trade policies, human rights and Jamaica's economic problems.

Mrs. Carter said she was "really pleased" with the conversation, which her press secretary, Mary Hoyt, described as "brisk, candid, informal and substantive."

Mrs. Carter also took a complimentary line toward Manley's socialism.

Mobile home damaged

A mobile home in the Hi-Land Mobile Park on West Kentucky sustained light fire and smoke damage in a Monday afternoon fire.

The blaze was reported to the Pampa Fire Department at 3:35 p.m. and a fire department

spokesman said there was light smoke damage to the home and contents and light fire damage to the floor. The hot water heater also sustained damages.

The trailer home belongs to Peggy Connon.

Summer session could be called

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — School administrators and Speaker Bill Clayton hoped today that Gov. Dolph Briscoe would recall the legislature this summer to finish the school finance job they botched Monday night.

Briscoe told reporters shortly after the lawmakers adjourned at midnight that he would "have an announcement for you" before mid-afternoon.

He said he wasn't committed to a special session but wanted to review what school districts would have to live with under existing school finance law — HB1126 of the 1975 legislature.

"We'll be back this summer. You are going to find a hue and cry throughout the state — take a look at what House Bill 1126 does to Houston. They can't

live with that," Clayton told reporters.

Statistics assembled by the House Public Education Committee show that Houston would lose \$4.5 million in state aid, compared with a gain of about \$12 million under the bill that failed.

A House-Senate conference committee finally reached a compromise on an \$896 million state school aid and teacher pay raise at 11:20 p.m. — 40 minutes before the session's mandatory adjournment.

The one dissenting conferee, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, talked it to death in the Senate, and House members fell short of the two-thirds needed to take it up, 92-55.

Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes sounded confident there would be a special session, with

better results for urban districts.

"We are going into half time. We had a good session the first half. The coach is about to give us a pep talk. We are going in and take them the second half," Estes said just before Briscoe's 1 a.m. news conference.

"We have to have a school finance bill or 800 school districts can't survive. Dallas can survive," Estes said.

He said on the one hand that his board supported the concept of the last-minute compromise bill — a greater state share of Foundation School Program costs — but in the same breath endorsed Mauzy's efforts.

"He did a good job. He was for equalization. He was for higher teacher salaries. He was for fair market value," Estes said.

A major sticking point down to the end was House insistence that "open space land" be evaluated at its agricultural productivity, not its value on the real estate market, in deciding how much state aid a school district should get.

Minority members, urban liberals and a sprinkling of Republicans and conservative Democrats voted against taking up the bill in the House.

"We do not know what is in

this bill. The few things we know to be in it we know to be basically unjust. It gives more money to districts that are not making a maximum tax effort. It gives more money to rich districts that don't need it," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, leader of House liberals.

Clayton blamed Senate delaying tactics for the bill's death. The House passed its version April 20, but Mauzy didn't hold a hearing in his Senate Education Committee until May 18. Senators passed the bill two days later, and it went to conference with just a week left in the Senate.

House Bill 1126, the existing school finance law passed in 1975, means nothing but bad news to teachers and most school districts.

Teachers would be locked into a pay scale that starts at \$8,000 and ends at \$11,700 for those with a bachelor's degree, unless local districts supplement it.

"Hold harmless" provisions that kept many districts' shares of the foundation program from rising more than they did will expire, keying big jumps for many that will mean higher taxes for their citizens.

State aid will be based on property values as reported by the districts, meaning that

those with sound appraisal systems will suffer.

The bill that died Monday night would have helped hold the line on school taxes through a "truth in taxation" provision, requiring notice and public hearings before school districts could raise taxes.

It also contained about \$308.5 million in teacher pay raises — including state retirement contributions — raising those who have been locked for two years into the top pay step rising from a minimum of \$11,700 to \$13,254 on Sept. 1.

Beginners with bachelors degrees would have started at \$8,460 instead of the present \$8,000 a year.

Local school districts' required share of the Foundation School Program — called "local fund assignment" — would have dropped by \$320 million overall, with the state absorbing the cost.

Bryant's and Mauzy's objections center on that feature since both rich districts and poor ones would have received more additional state aid.

A district's local fund assignment would have been based on property values compiled by the Governor's Office of Education Resources in an 18-month study instead of figures based on each district's own estimate.

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There's only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving and that's your own self. So you have to begin there, not outside, not on other people.

—Aldous Huxley



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Let FBI deeds be bared

It was the first felony indictment against an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the 53-year history of the bureau.

Three-hundred agents stood on the steps of the U.S. Courthouse at Foley Square in New York City recently, demonstrating on behalf of the accused agent, John J. Kearney. The marble steps of the courthouse had seen many groups of protesters but never a group like this.

Kearney now retired and an official of an armored truck service company, was indicted by a federal grand jury April 8 on five felony counts of conspiracy, mail tampering and illegal wiretapping.

It is charged that these crimes were committed in 1972 by FBI agents working under his

direction on Squad 47 of the internal security division of the New York field office in a search for radical fugitives of the Weatherman Group.

It has been reported that Kearney is the first of six past and present FBI officials whose prosecution has been recommended by a team of Justice Department lawyers for illegal "black bag" jobs.

The reported plan is to start at lower levels of rank and move up to the top of the ladder of responsibility and authority in order to obtain cooperation from lower level officials in testimony against higher ups.

The indictment has shocked many in the bureau. Its director, Clarence M. Kelley, said morale of the FBI has been seriously affected. He asked Atty Gen Griffin B. Bell to reconsider the

indictment, citing the Justice Department decision under former Atty Gen Edward W. Levi not to prosecute Central Intelligence Agency officials on similar charges. Bell rejected that argument.

The Vietnam war era with its sometimes violent acts of protest created an excuse for repressive government action against radical groups. Now the mood has changed and the government agents are being investigated.

There should be full disclosure of the record. Abuses should be acknowledged. Steps should be taken to try to make sure such abuses are not repeated in some future period of unrest. Present and former officials should cooperate thoroughly with the investigation. If prosecution results, so be it.



"That's a relief — I thought we'd have to dip into our Swiss bank account."

Free prices bring about conservation

By OSCAR W. DOOLEY
"Conservation." A splendid word. It calls up visions of forests, grasslands, water courses being preserved in the virgin state for our future generations. And what will they do with them? Why, preserve them for their future generations.

Our natural resources such as petroleum and coal are limited. No more are being produced. So we must conserve what we have.

This sounds reasonable. But — hold on. When our forefathers came to this continent, it was rich in great trees. Wood was their fuel. Now the virgin forests are gone, and wood is no longer used to any appreciable extent as fuel. It was replaced by coal, and coal by petroleum and gas.

The forefathers did not preserve the forests for fuel, but did this impose suffering on their "future generations"? Better sources of heat and energy were discovered. New heat transfer devices replaced the wood stove.

Fur-bearing animals were another natural resource, once abundant on this continent. The trappers and fur traders soon thinned them out. Today, no one suffers for lack of fur coats or beaver hats. Substitutes are made of cheaper and more attractive materials.

So it seems a natural resource can be used even to the point of being used up without imposing hardship on "future generations." How is this possible?

The answer is found in one word — change. When future generations arrive, they do things differently than we. They discover new resources and invent new methods. Usually they spurn the old ones, looking

upon them as antique. But what if new resources and new ways are not possible? They are always possible. But they don't appear as by magic. They cost effort and initiative. In fact, "cost" is the key word to the whole matter.

People don't like to change. They love inertia. But they change when the cost of changing, all factors considered, becomes less than the cost of not changing.

Thus, people wore furs as long as furs were cheaper than wool, cotton, or linen. When furs became expensive relative to wool and cotton, the latter took over. And later, when artificial fibers were devised and became cheaper than wool and cotton, the swing to rayon and nylon occurred.

No laws had to be passed ordering people to "conserve" wood or furs because the supplies were running low. Likewise, no laws need to be passed today ordering people to conserve oil; no special taxes need be levied on gasoline. All that is necessary is that prices be left free to register the relative cost of various energy sources, just as the prices of fuel and fibers in the past registered the relative cost of wood and coal, furs and woolsens, cotton and rayon.

Freely fluctuating prices of commodities show how keenly people desire each commodity and how costly it is to produce and supply it. Thus, free prices ration goods, taking full account of how much the good is wanted and of how scarce it is — that is, of its demand and supply.

And price-makers are concerned not only with the present demand and supply but also with that of the future. When a good is being depleted and is nearing its end, buyers

note that the supply will soon be less, perhaps will vanish, therefore they bid eagerly, if possible buying and storing for the future. The price rises, causing the dwindling supply to be husbanded. This is natural, price-induced conservation.

Meanwhile, the higher cost of the dwindling resources moves people to look hard for a substitute. Ingenuity to invent is expected. Either a specific substitute is found or a new way is devised, enabling people to live without the product. This, too, is a part of price-induced conservation.

In the case of petroleum, a possible substitute is the heat of the sun. This will be harnessed and brought into use when the cost per energy unit of dwindling petroleum rises to the point of exceeding the cost of producing a similar unit of solar energy.

In short, at every point in time, people use whatever source of energy is cheapest at that time. This is the only real conservation. To do anything else is to waste, and waste is not in the interest of either the present or future generations.

When government forces a source of energy to be sold cheaply, more cheaply than it would sell in a freely competitive market, it is bound to be wastefully consumed. This

is the very opposite of conservation.

Denis Hayes in "Energy: the Case for Conservation," says: "On a planet with rapidly depleting, finite resources, future generations cannot fend for themselves." But we are a future generation to the people of a century ago. Haven't we more and better resources than they? Somehow we have fended for ourselves rather well.

Hayes continues, "The economic principle must be tempered by humanitarian constraints." But the economic principle is to do things the easiest way, to utilize the resources and methods that cost the least. What is more humanitarian than that?

Almost never is a resource totally used up. There are still woodlots. There are also fur-bearing animals.

In all likelihood, petroleum will never be wholly exhausted. However, the time will come when oil-created energy will be more costly than energy from other sources, and we will then lose interest in oil as an energy source.

Congress will pass many laws to promote conservation, when in truth only one law, that of supply and demand, is needed to do the job.

Nation's press

'Public' schools 'unfavorable'

(The Marysville-Yuba City Appeal-Democrat)
A California poll to measure public confidence in 24 major institutions showed the "public" schools among the six of those institutions with a "most unfavorable" rating.

Sixteen per cent of those questioned said they had "a lot of confidence" in the "public" schools, 41 per cent said they had "some confidence" and 38 per cent said they had "not much confidence." There were twice as many respondents giving the schools the lowest rating as there were placing them in the highest category. The results of the poll, taken March 9 through March 19, were released this week.

It is not likely that the public's confidence in the state school system has increased since then; to the contrary, it may be reasonable to assume that the militant collective bargaining of the teacher unions and the recent teacher strikes have resulted in still less confidence.

Teachers are notoriously inept in their ability to gauge public support (or lack of it) in relation to what the teachers led by their unions, appear to think are fair and just demands.

Their appeals seeking public support, generally result in further alienation of those they attempt to influence in their favor. Their campaigns reveal an unrealistic view and frequently they are piteously immature.

Above the high school level, there is little difference in the "educationalist's" assessment of the public attitude. There appear to be as many frivolous college "course offerings" as there are classes in what the public views as properly educational. California State University Sacramento currently is offering a course in "Basic Rock Climbing" especially for those who are "interested in various wilderness activities such as hiking, backpacking and cross country skiing." Participants must pay a \$33 registration fee and will receive one unit of academic credit.

A society of whining victims

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

We live in an age of "universal victimization." Everyone is a "victim" of everything and everyone else or so at any rate, the fomenters of this point of view would have us believe. It has always been fashionable to regard other people as the cause of our own discontent, but it has taken the current generation to institutionalize the attitude.

The "thing" these days is to identify oneself with either the "disaster lobby" or the "injustice lobby." The first group consists of those persons and organizations who tell us that we are living on the edge of catastrophe and that we face utter ruin unless we turn more of our personal decision-making over to them. These are the peddlers of the "energy crisis," the "environmental crisis," the "urban crisis," and many other proclaimed "crises." There's even the "heartbreak of post-natal."

The second group, the "injustice lobby," is composed of those persons who would have us believe that they have been treated unfairly not by anyone in particular, but by everyone (or everything) in general. These are the people who regard the failure of others to satisfy their every whim as evidence of "discrimination" and "exploitation." The civil rights, ethnic minority, and "women's liberation" groups have become increasingly expressive of this attitude. How can I ever hope to achieve success when my great great grandfather was a plantation slave? is the argument employed to substantiate one's claim to perpetual compensation for perpetual injustices.

I have become convinced, in recent years, that there are no objective "problems" in the world, there are only conditions to which we have chosen to

react. The conditions may be real, or they may simply be imagined, but it is only when we choose to react to those conditions that we create our own problems.

One "condition" that may exist is that someone else is burglarizing our home. A rational response on our part might include trying to capture the burglar, chasing him away, or calling the police. We attempt, in other words, to change a real condition that threatens a property interest of ours.

What the members of the "injustice lobby" have been doing, however, is reacting against conditions that are either the products of their own imaginations, or provide no actual threat to an identifiable personal or property interest of theirs. If other people are not providing them with the benefits which they believe they are "entitled," they perceive such over-sight as a "threat" and an

Crusader vs. the 'DDS monopoly'

Law puts bite on 'updated tooth fairy'

By Tom Tiede

SHREVEPORT, La. — (NEA) — William Dudley doesn't seem to be the kind of fellow who would willfully run afoul of the law. He is mild-mannered and middle-class, a family man and military veteran. On nights and weekends he goes into the skid row enclaves of town to do evangelical duty for the Assembly of God church.

And yet, according to Louisiana police, Bill Dudley's in a heap of trouble. He's been arrested for practicing dentistry without a license, which is the same as saying he has endangered the public health. He is now awaiting criminal court proceedings and if convicted he could be sent to prison for up to five years.

For his part, Dudley admits guilt — but to doing good rather than evil deeds. A skilled dental technician, he says he has for years been supplying dentures to patients without the aid or the expense of a supervising dentist. This is against state law, but Dudley says the law is wrong, and deserves to be broken until changed.

In essence, Dudley sees himself as something of a dental crusader, an updated tooth fairy as it were. His cause is just for the mouths and pocketbooks of America. He says dentists have shamefully monopolized the tooth repair industry, and at the same time have conspired to fix dental charges well beyond what is proper.

For example, Dudley says that under a dentist's supervision a technician such as himself will fashion a set of false teeth for between \$200 and \$250. "Then the dentist will turn around and add as much as 400 per cent to the fee charged the patient," Hence,



Dudley explains, he has broken the law in order to point out "the ripoff." What's more, Dudley adds, he is not the only technician so motivated these days. More than 300 others around the nation have organized a National Denturist Association, its goal being the "elimination of laws favoring the DDS monopoly." Presently, all 50 states forbid anyone but licensed dentists from fitting dentures.

The "DDS monopoly" laws were originally urged by dentists themselves. And, not surprisingly, the profession continues to insist they are necessary. Most dentists believe that technicians are not qualified for denture work, and speak ominously of disastrous consequences for unprotected patients.

Of course the denturists feel otherwise. Dudley says that dentists attach a mystique to fitting dentures that simply doesn't exist. He says he is fully qualified in all phases of the work required, and has done it for hundreds of patients. "I even guarantee my work," he says, "and

that's something no dentist would dare do."

Dudley says he is careful not to overstep himself. For example he requires his patients to have a thorough oral examination by a dentist before he begins his work. He also declines patients' pleas for other treatment, such as fillings. "I don't pretend to be a dentist," he says, insisting that he renders unto Caesar that which is Caesar's.

At bottom, then, Dudley says he is not trying to replace the man with the DDS. He merely wants to supplement the dentist's service. Right now, he adds, he doesn't even take business from the dentist; his patients are mostly poor, and were it not for Dudley's low fees they would get their choppers from quacks along the Mexican border.

How low are Dudley's fees? About \$225. He says this is compared with the \$500 to \$1,000 that licensed dentists charge for the same service. "I've actually seen them charge as much as \$1,200," Dudley sighs. "It's criminal. It's ridiculous. Meanwhile, I

am the one who has been arrested and is facing a future in prison."

To lessen Dudley's chance of incarceration, the National Denturist Association has launched a drive to rewrite the laws favoring DDS monopoly. Dee Boyd, a lawyer who heads NDA, says new laws have been introduced in 15 states. He says Oregon has considered a change for three years, and "it looks very good there now."

The NDA claims the old state laws are unconstitutionally restrictive. Besides, other nations such as Canada have long ago recognized that denturists are professionals in their own right; seven of 10 Canadian provinces have legalized denturists, who, on average, now fit and make dentures for half the fee of regulation dentists.

Eventually, denturists believe most U.S. states will also legitimize denturists. Until then they say they will go on breaking the law. Some will make dentures privately for family members and friends, others will do it publicly for all comers.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 1, 1977
You're going to form an interesting association this year with one of your own sex with whom you have much in common. This person will introduce you to a whole new circle of friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Neither you nor your mate have all the answers today, but if you stop talking long enough to listen, you may come up with a joint solution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go into business deals with your eyes wide open today. Above all, don't expect special concessions you don't earn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Should you find friends and associates hard to get along with today, don't lay all the blame on them. The first person singular is partially at fault.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll make things a lot easier for yourself today if you don't buck the will of the boss, even though you don't agree with his methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you're hoping for is possible, but it won't be as easy as you think. You have to be very careful how you develop it today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Outsiders could butt into a family affair today and cause complications that otherwise wouldn't exist. Don't leave the door open for this to happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ideas and ways of doing things may seem nifty to you, but others won't necessarily be impressed. Don't be surprised if you get opposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think twice at this time before assuming any extra financial obligations. Be extremely reticent to take on burdens for others as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important matters require skillful negotiating today. It's not likely you'll get what you want without making compromises or concessions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have an unfortunate way of getting yourself into deep water today, principally because you take on more than you can handle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's possible someone in the group may single you out for some particularly abrasive comment today. If this happens, walk away from it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Achieving goals won't be easy today. You may have to take a whole new approach. If you're persistent you can attach at least partial successes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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18				19				20	21	
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ACROSS

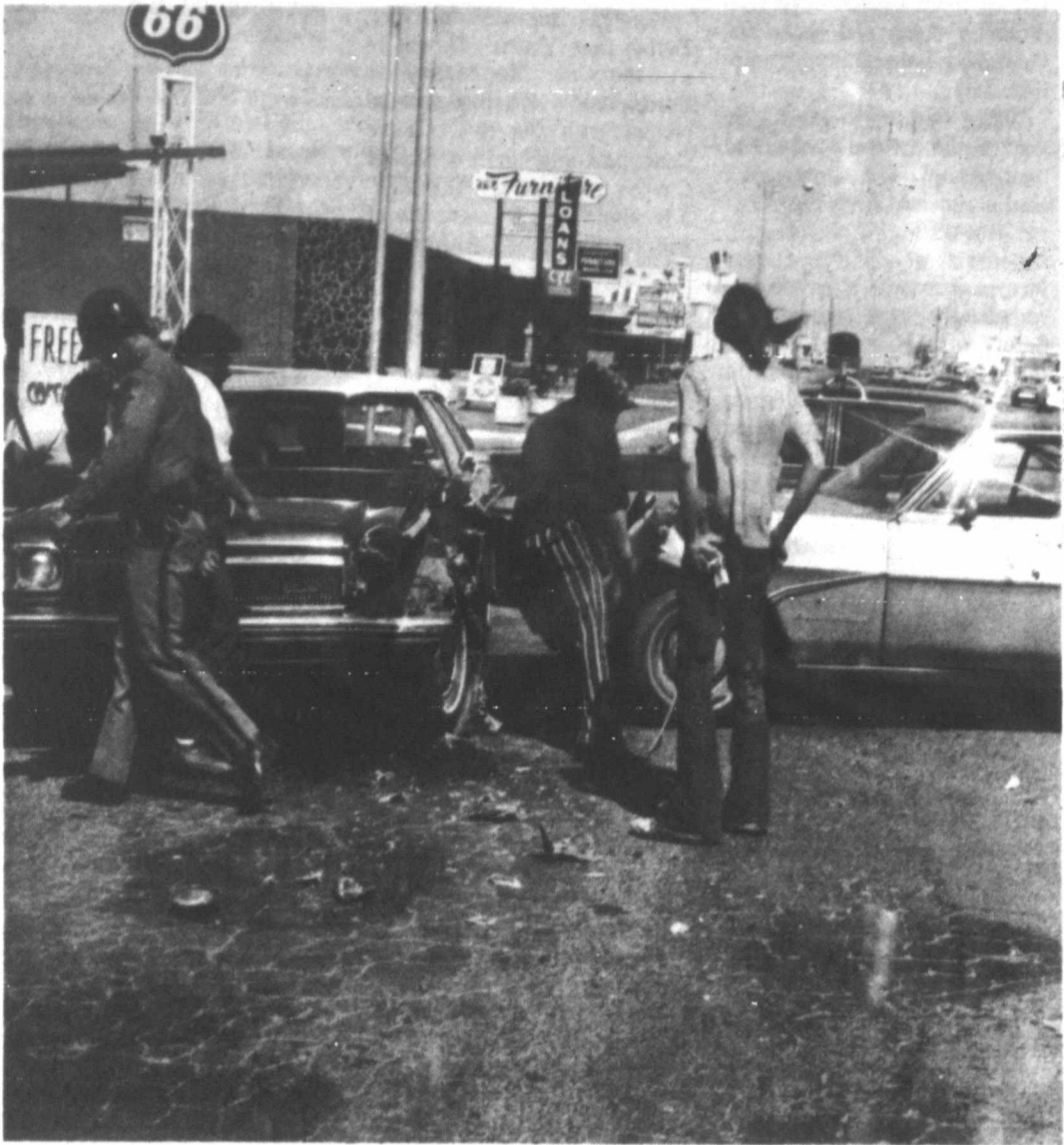
39	David's father
40	Ones (Fr.)
41	Contemporary painter
42	Audacity
43	Of fingers
44	Evergreen tree
45	Region
46	Pretty (abbr.)
47	Actress West
48	Toothed wheel
49	Spin
50	Kimono sash (pl.)
51	Little whirlpool
52	Be wrong
53	Little
54	Snoozes

DOWN

1	Stringed instrument
2	Pressage
3	Trounced in tennis
4	Sophism
5	Forbidden City
6	Lubricates
7	Dog doctor
8	Property for short
9	Normandy invasion day
10	Blue flag
11	Beginner
12	Fraternel member
13	Electrical unit
14	Log
15	Exclamation of annoyance
16	Attired
17	Israeli round dance
18	Not alive
19	Minc'd oath
20	Clothes
21	Burmese currency
22	Epochs
23	Brutish
24	Residue
25	Connection
26	Wordbook
27	Ascribable
28	Dance
29	Head
30	Water pitcher
31	Not ative
32	Saxhorn
33	Sloped
34	Minus
35	British imperial color

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Hobart St. considered 'most dangerous'



Mashed fenders and bumped car bodies are prevalent on Hobart Street in Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

By MARTHA RICHARDSON
Pampa News Staff

Pampa residents asked recently to pinpoint the part of town where driving or walking is most dangerous to the health of motorists and pedestrians gave high marks to the intersection of Hobart and Decatur.

And two veteran Hobart Street observers voted for a large area of Hobart — from Kentucky to 18th street.

C.C. Griffin of Quarles Electric, Inc. at 1433 N. Hobart, thinks the Hobart - Decatur intersection holds some kind of record for the number of weekly auto accidents.

Griffin said he has observed an average of one auto collision a week.

"That intersection, which is north of Furr's is where most of the accidents happen," he said. Terri Worley, an employee of Ward's Kentucky Fried Chicken at 1501 N. Hobart, is a bit more conservative in her estimate. During the two years she's worked there, she figures "about one wreck every two weeks, and at least one wreck a month."

Jeff Bennert, manager of Ward's Kentucky Fried Chicken for a little more than a year, is concerned about car accidents at Hobart and Decatur. His estimate of the number of wrecks is higher, and he says that collisions have been more than "fender-benders."

"I don't know why they don't have something at that intersection, because they have two or three accidents a week.

Some are fender-benders, but some have been real smash-ups. I'd say there are at least five real smash-ups a month. It gets worse in the summertime because there's more traffic. But it's been pretty bad this winter."

Dan Carter, at his service station at 1405 N. Hobart, gets a good view of traffic along Hobart. He and an employee, John Clark, believe the accident problem is one which extends from Kentucky to 18th Street.

Saying he sees at least one car accident a week, Carter notes that there are "a number of accidents with people turning into the Sonic Drive-In and Furr's Grocery." Both are across the street from his station. Also, Carter says, "I see a lot of people southbound, approaching the Kentucky intersection and trying to make the green light. And a lot of people going north on Hobart are hell-bent."

He estimates the average speed for many Hobart drivers in a hurry is 45 m.p.h., and "this doesn't allow time to slow down and stop without people hitting them from behind because of sudden stops."

Those who see Hobart and Decatur as the site of greatest danger say that the major causes of car accidents are "a turning problem," and congestion from a number of popular businesses near the intersection. And most feel the traffic problem is compounded because there is no traffic light at the intersection.

The only traffic control between Kentucky and 23rd on Hobart — a ten-block area — is the traffic light at Kentucky. C.C. Griffin says most of the problems he's seen at Decatur and Hobart are caused by "people running into somebody ahead of them who's trying to make a right or left turn."

Terri Worley agrees and also says accidents are more frequent because "White's, Furr's, and Clement's are all close to that intersection."

Jeff Bennert also says the main cause of accidents at the intersection is "the four major stores." But according to Bennert, the greatest number of accidents have been caused by "people trying to pull out of a curb parking area and then pulling in front of oncoming traffic as they're trying to get out."

Dan Carter, who identifies the main problem as speeders and "drainage ditches at intersections, which cause people to need more time to make a turn," fears for pedestrians trying to cross Hobart at intersections.

"If drivers went the speed limit, people could cross at the intersections. But with the speeders, there's no way for them to get across at the intersections."

Carter adds that the City Traffic Commission's proposed widening of Hobart to a six-lane street "won't be of any help." And "this would be a disaster to businesses whose front footage is practically to the curb, now."

To control the collision problem at the intersection of Decatur and Hobart, Jeff Bennert speaks for a traffic light or a four-way stop.

"We've seen so many wrecks out here, it's just senseless. We just sit here and see all these wrecks and think they could be avoided."

Bennert also says, "I guess people here who are authorized by the state, make a traffic count. Then state officials say we don't need a light. But to me, they ought to go by the number of accidents instead of a traffic count on Decatur or Hobart. There's quite a bit of traffic east on Decatur that runs by the high school. But there's not much going west."

Pampa police chief Richard Mills confirms that in efforts to determine whether another traffic light is needed at the Decatur - Hobart intersection, the state has made surveys on the number of cars passing the intersection. And he points out that Hobart is Interstate 70 — maintained by the state.

"They say there aren't enough people who turn off Decatur onto Hobart. But the state is probably not measuring the tremendous number of people who go to Kentucky to avoid Decatur."

Mills did not give figures for the number of accidents at Decatur and Hobart, but said "the city has about 80 auto accidents a month." And "about 15-20 of those are on Hobart."

Also, he said that of the top 10 accident locations in the city, about three are somewhere on Hobart.

Mills thinks part of the problem lies in traffic to the drive-in restaurant. But he attributes most of the accidents to "a turning motion problem." He says, "There is a lot of turning motion and at Decatur, there is a lot of traffic to and

Dan Carter, Salutes the customer of the day — Mary & Eddie Duenkel

from the high school." Also, at almost all the restaurants, when school lunch hour comes, "people descend en masse." But he adds, "I don't want to put the blame on any one group; for example, the teenagers."

According to Mills, all of Hobart — from the 900-2100 blocks has a high accident rate, and "Hobart has been on selected traffic enforcement program for the last three months."

In the meantime, summer is coming, bringing with it even heavier traffic to add to the problem.

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Laughing gas--for highs, toothaches

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Most people think of laughing gas as a painkiller that went out with the days when dentists doubled as barbers or public executioners.

But laughing gas — also known less frivolously as nitrous oxide — is making a comeback.

A growing number of dentists, particularly in larger cities on both coasts, are offering their patients nitrous oxide to ease the pain and anxiety of dental work.

But some people — not dentists — have discovered it can be used to ease the pain and anxiety of life as well. For instance, someone raided a dental supply house in Concord, N.H., three times last Decem-

ber, taking cylinders of nitrous oxide. The manager told police laughing gas is the latest party entertainment.

So laughing gas's new life is a double one. More and more nitrous freaks use the stuff to get high; meanwhile, the American Dental Association says 20 to 30 per cent of all dentists — many of them younger practitioners — now give it to their patients.

"I don't like to go to the dentist myself," says Dr. Joseph Tregaskes, a Richmond, Va., dental professor and prosthodontist. "So if I think nitrous can reduce a patient's anxiety, I offer it. It's a very pleasant experience."

Tregaskes says the colorless gas is well-suited to dentistry

as an anesthetic; the patient never loses consciousness and can cooperate with the doctor.

A machine regulates the gaseous mixture of oxygen and nitrous oxide, each of which comes tanked in pure form. The patient inhales the mixture from a mask. After a few minutes the body begins to tingle and the patient becomes light-headed, mildly euphoric and utterly detached — even as the drill goes to work.

Nitrous oxide's renaissance reflects a growing concern in dentistry for the patient's comfort. Despite the advent of the high-speed drill and novocaine, the profession still is not far from the days when the crude forceps was an instrument of torture. Most people hate to go

to the dentist. Laughing gas started out in the last century as an entertainment in parlors and carnival shows, and there are indications it's again fated for extensive nonclinical use. It has been carted off to an occasional party by dental students over the years, and nitrous freaks are springing up in New York and the West Coast.

Federal law prohibits distribution of the gas to unauthorized persons, but there are commercial and industrial uses for which it may be purchased legally.

Pure nitrous oxide can be deadly — it replaces oxygen in the lungs. Also, those who inhale the gas from commercial cartridges risk breathing as-

bestos from valve lubricants.

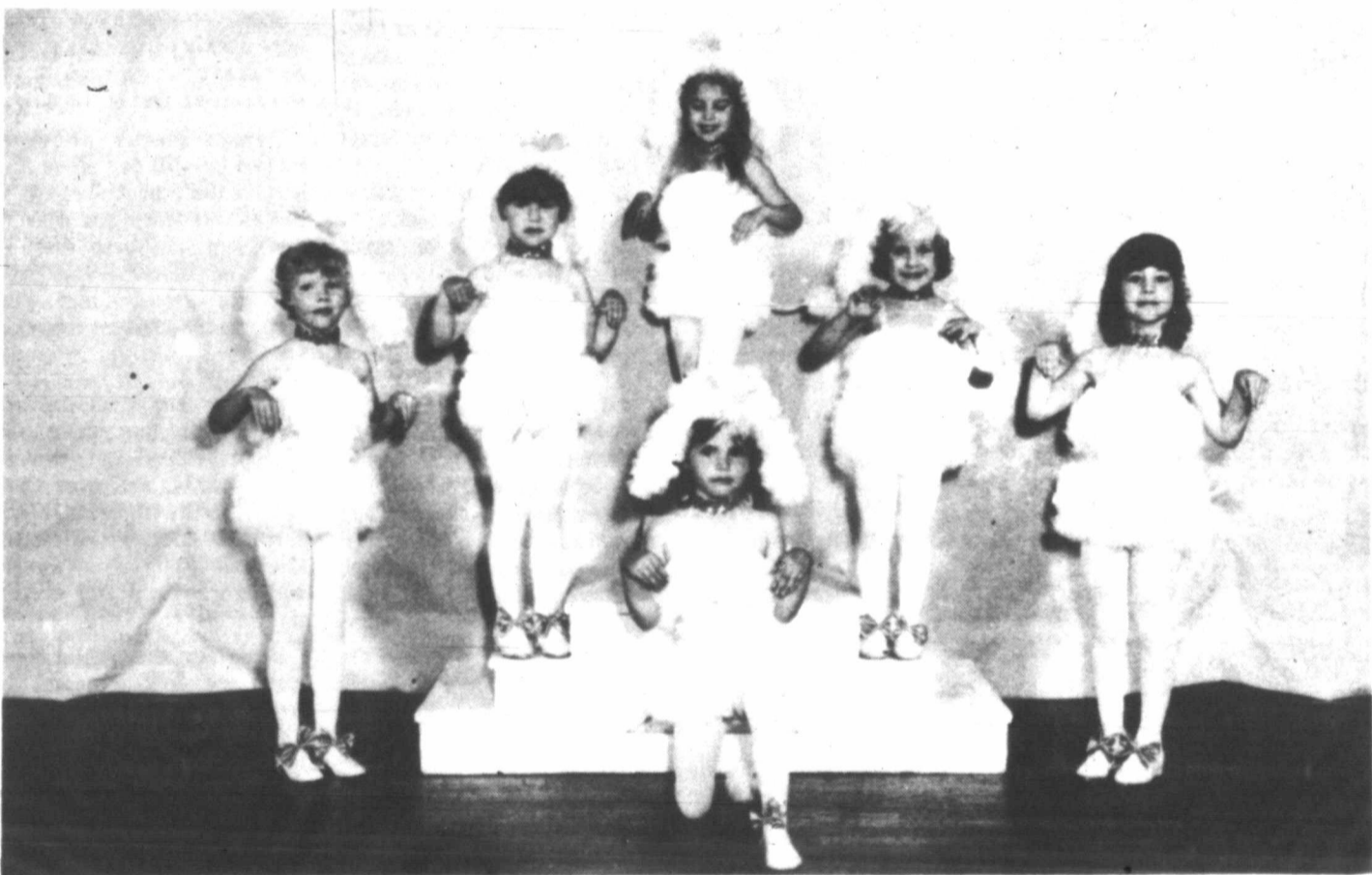
Inhaling directly off a tank can produce frozen lungs, the result of gas expanding from a liquid or pressurized state to a gaseous or expanded state.

Accordingly, many nitrous freaks inhale from a balloon, giving the gas time to warm up. It also affords a dubious safety valve to those who over-indulge: if the user starts to pass out, the balloon falls away from the mouth and oxygen enters the lungs.

The first widespread use of laughing gas in the mid-1800s

was also nonclinical. Itinerant chemists gave sidewalk demonstrations of the gas at carnivals and fairs. Meanwhile, doctors and dentists were searching frantically for a painkiller more subtle than whisky.

In 1844 Dr. Horace Wells stumbled onto such a show in Hartford, Conn. He noticed that one of the volunteers called onto the stage to inhale cut his leg on the back of a bench while staggering around in a nitrous-induced daze. But the man didn't seem bothered by the cut.



'Dancing Pups'

"The Dancing Pups" will perform in the Beaux Arts Dance Studio revue, "Gotta Dance," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Kneeling in front is Jennifer Malone. Behind her are, left to right, Mandy Morehead, Amy Babb, Jennifer Cherry, Shana Lehman and Stephanie Moore. The 29th annual revue is directed by Jeanne Willingham and will feature guest artist Steve Jones from Amarillo. Amel Darling is assisting as ticket agent.

Child chessplayer cited

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — An 11-year-old British schoolboy has made chess history by becoming the youngest ever qualifier for a national championship final.

Nigel Short on Sunday won the right to join 35 other chess experts at the British final in August by beating 1976 Irish champion Alan Ludgate in a northwest England zonal play-off match.

Nigel takes the youth record from the legendary Cuban player Capablanca, who first played in Cuba's championship at the age of 12.

Arturo Pomar of Spain was a few months younger than Nigel when he first played in the

Spanish championship in 1942, but he took part only as a late substitute.

Bobby Fischer won the U.S. championship on his first attempt at the age of 14.

Nigel, son of a public relations employe, lives with his parents and two brothers in this northern city. He already is ranked as among the world's best players for his age. Last month he defeated the 1972 British champion Brian Eley.

Nigel learned chess at the age of 6 and has beaten Russia's Viktor Korchnoi, the world's No. 2 player, in a contest in which Korchnoi played simultaneous games with a number of players.

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Clues sought in fire rubble

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — The hunt for bodies has given way to a search for clues to the fire that in moments consumed

the Beverly Hills Supper Club, killing at least 100 diners and nightclub patrons. Late Monday, a giant crane

was seen ripping down the brick and wood facade, finishing what the fire started. It revealed the original colo-

red face of what had been one of the Midwest's slickest night-spots, perched on a 17-acre bluff across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. Officials got their first look inside the Zebra Room, just above where the fire is thought to have started in a basement boiler room area.

They saw rubble but no bodies. Red Cross volunteers standing by sighed in collective relief. It had been their job to put charred corpses into body bags before transport to a makeshift morgue in a nearby Fort Thomas, Ky., armory.

Southgate Fire Chief Dick Riesenbergh said he is "absolutely certain" the rubble will yield no more victims.

Kentucky Highway Patrol Commissioner Ken Brandenburg said families and friends had reported 58 persons missing by Monday. Of the 160 bodies found, 118 have been identified.

"I don't know yet how many of the still unidentified dead will be on that missing list, but the fact that there are more people listed as missing than there are unidentified bodies does not necessarily mean there are still some victims left in the club," he said.

"Some of those reported missing may simply not have made contact with their relatives as yet."

Brandenburg, who is coordinating the investigation, added, "You can't expect us to come up with any possible explanations until at least the end of the week." The cause of a 1970 blaze that destroyed an older club on the site was never determined.

Investigators have tentatively ruled out arson and earlier theories that the fire started in a basement generator or leaking oil tank, but have no explanation as to why the fire spread so quickly.

Flames flashed through air conditioning ducts and broke out through all the walls simultaneously.

"They told us to leave. We got up. We noticed smoke, and then, whom, fire all around," said a survivor from the Cabaret Room, where singer John Davidson was to have performed moments after the fire routed a crowd of at least 1,000 Saturday night.

A charge of overcrowding in the Cabaret Room is being investigated. Most victims died trying to leave that room as smoke billowed in.

There had been reports that exit lights went out just as flames were discovered. Fire officials denied the blaze started in a faulty electric generator.

State fire inspector John Bramlage of Fort Wright, Ky., confirmed early today that the club's owners had complied with his order of six months ago to install auxiliary lights.

'I don't feel like a hero'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Walter Bailey says, "I don't feel like a hero," but scores of grateful, impressed people have been offering money, gifts, jobs or just congratulations for his heroics in the midst of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

On Monday night, for example, Bailey, his mother and three younger brothers saw their first major league baseball game at Riverfront Stadium in seats provided by Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson.

With them was Jeff Ruby, a 29-year-old Cincinnati motel management executive who was among the last to escape the fire.

"He's accepted a job with us as a lifeguard," said Ruby. "Anybody who can save 1,000 people can work for us — with or without a lifeguard certificate."

Bailey, 18, a busboy at the Southgate, Ky., club, issued the first warning in the Beverly Hills' biggest room, then rescued many patrons trapped in the fire which killed at least 100 people Saturday night.

A waitress told him about the fire. Bailey went into the Cabaret Room, he took the microphone from two comedians on stage and directed the crowd of more than 1,000 to the exits.

"If that kid didn't take it upon himself to make the announcement, instead of 150 dead there

would have been only 150 survivors," said Ruby, of Asbury Park, N.J.

Earlier Monday Bailey said he turned down a cash gift from "an influential businessman who wanted to remain anonymous."

"I told him I wouldn't take the money," Bailey said. "Then he offered me a good job. He was among the people who got out. I guess he wanted to do something."

Bailey, who graduated from high school last week, said he plans to work as a lifeguard this summer and enter college this fall.

His life-saving efforts didn't surprise his mother, Janie Hogle, 40, but she said she suffered through hours of anguish waiting for her son to reach home early Sunday.

"I was in hysterics after I heard about the fire. I knew how Walter feels about people and I knew he would try to save somebody," said Mrs. Hogle.

"I feared he had died in the fire. I was holding his high school annual to my chest when he walked through the door at 4 a.m. I screamed and cried. I didn't know he was a hero. I just knew he was alive."

She said her son has been "a father figure to this family since his father died three years ago. He's chipped in money and helped me bring up the boys. I'm so proud of him."

Moluccans reduce hostage demands

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan terrorists holding 55 or more hostages aboard a Dutch train have asked the government for "intermediaries" to discuss their demands, a Justice Ministry spokeswoman said today.

She declined to give any details about the request. But another highly placed government source cautioned against optimism, saying he considered it "a small change" in the situation.

He pointed out a second group of Moluccans holding four hostages at a schoolhouse had made no similar request for intermediaries. But unofficial observers thought the request from the terrorists on the train might open the way to decisive negotiations.

Several psychiatrists have been in contact by telephone with the Moluccans, listening to their demands and transmitting to them the government's reaction. But they are representatives of the government.

The terrorists previously refused to accept offers of mediation from moderate leaders of the South Moluccan community in The Netherlands.

Earlier today a Justice Ministry spokesman said the government was trying to get the terrorists to give up their guns as well as their hostages in exchange for a flight out of the country.

Officials said the Moluccans offered Monday to release their prisoners if they were supplied a plane to take them to another country. The Justice Ministry spokesman said the Moluccans were told they would have a better chance of getting a plane crew to take them if they also gave up their weapons.

The terrorists did not reply immediately, the spokesman said.

He said the Moluccans have made no mention for several days of their demand that 21 South Moluccans imprisoned for previous terrorist acts be allowed to leave the country with them. But "as far as we know they still want the release of the others," he added.

There was no indication where the Moluccans might want to go or that any country was willing to give them refuge. One unconfirmed report said they might ask to go to Vietnam, but a government

spokesman said that destination had not been mentioned in the negotiations.

Seven to 10 Moluccan extremists are holding between 55 and 57 hostages on a commuter train they took over May 23 outside Assen, in northeast Holland, while four others are holding four teachers in the Bovenmilde elementary school 10 miles to the south. The terrorists in the school released 105 children last Thursday and Friday after many of them became ill with a stomach ailment.

Doctors said seven of the children were still hospitalized but would be sent home today or Wednesday.

There are some 40,000 South Moluccan exiles in The Netherlands. A small militant faction has been carrying on a sporadic campaign of terrorism and sabotage since 1970 to call attention to their demand for the independence from Indonesia of their native islands in the former Dutch East Indies. But Indonesia has made clear it is not going to let the islands go, and the Dutch government has given no support to the independence demand.

Panhandle basins could be nuclear dump

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration will soon award a \$265,000 contract to the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas to conduct geologic studies in the Texas Panhandle.

ERDA said studies by the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology will determine whether there are areas in the Palo Duro and Dalhart salt basins that may have potential for development of deep geologic facilities where nuclear waste could be permanently stored.

If any areas proved to be promising, additional studies would be conducted to confirm suitability.

The scientific studies to be performed by the Texas Bureau include such tasks as basin analysis, rock analysis, geohydrology, and identification of field confirmation study locations. The contract will

cover an initial period of five months ending Sept. 30, and can be extended to cover studies for up to five years.

ERDA initiated the National Waste Terminal Storage Program in 1976. The program calls for deep geologic disposal of solid nuclear waste generated from commercial nuclear power reactors which supply electricity.

Scientific studies are moving forward this year in other sections of the United States to determine the suitability of various geologic formations for potential development as repositories. The studies are being conducted for ERDA by the Office of Waste Isolation of the Union Carbide Corporation, Nuclear Division, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Selection of the first two sites is expected in 1978 with the facilities operational in the mid-1980's.

Geologic project managers

are expected to be named soon to conduct similar studies of salt domes, shales, and a wide variety of granite and other crystalline rocks and volcanic formations in other sections of the U.S.

The purpose of the activities in Texas, like those in other states, is merely to gain information. The activities should not be construed as indicating that any area has been determined to be suitable for a waste repository. Selection of locations must be preceded by intensive field studies to gain greater understanding of those formations in which there is a potential for safe, deep geologic disposal of nuclear waste.

A public meeting is expected to be held in early June in Amarillo to brief area officials and residents on the program and the specific studies that are to be conducted. Details of the meeting will be announced soon.



The same but different
Food shortages would appear to be a thing of the past in Hanoi judging from the produce available in the city's central market. Photo was taken during the recent visit to the Vietnamese capital by a special U.S. mission.

Travelers may carry more luggage overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just in time for summer vacation, new rules are going into effect permitting travelers on most overseas flights to carry a lot more luggage.

Beginning Wednesday, free baggage allowances on most flights will be based on the number of pieces a passenger is carrying and on their size rather than on weight, the Civil Aeronautics Board says.

Passengers holding first-class tickets will be allowed two bags, each limited in size to no more than 62 inches, plus a 45-inch carry-on bag. The size of a bag is the sum of its length, width and depth.

Economy-class passengers can check two free bags, totaling 106 inches, provided that neither exceeds 62 inches. They also are entitled to a 45-inch carry-on piece of luggage.

Based on standard baggage sizes, the total of 106 inches would permit a passenger to carry free of charge a man's two-suit and a three-suit. The 45-inch carry-on would match bags designed to fit snugly under an aircraft seat.

Present free baggage allowances on overseas flights limit first-class passengers to 66 pounds and economy class to 44 pounds. In the latter case, that usually limits a passenger to one checked bag and one small carry-on.

For several years, U.S. airlines have permitted travelers on domestic and Caribbean flights two large checked bags and one carry-on, with no weight restriction.

The new rules apply to most countries, but exclude travel between the United States and countries in Central and South America. A CAB spokesman said several Latin American airlines are declining to participate because they can make money on excess baggage charges.

Other countries not participating are the United Kingdom, Spain, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Iran, Yugoslavia, Nigeria, the Philippines and Pakistan. Travel from these countries will be covered by the old weight-based baggage regulations unless special tariff rates are filed by individual airlines. British Airways has filed such a tariff.

Cuba may exchange diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban government is considering a U.S. proposal for an exchange of diplomats, a step that would draw the two neighbors closer than they have been for 16 years, but still leave them without full diplomatic relations.

The State Department confirmed the U.S. proposal on Monday. The confirmation came after U.S. officials traveling with First Lady Rosalynn Carter in Latin America re-

vealed the suggestion was made during earlier talks on maritime issues.

President Carter, seeing his wife off at a Georgia airport on Monday at the start of her trip, said, "I think that we will have indications in the next few weeks of strengthened diplomatic relations with Cuba, far short of recognition." But Carter also cautioned against being "too optimistic."

The United States and Cuba, without diplomatic relations

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. DELIAH MAE YOUNG
Funeral services for Mrs. Deliah Mae Young, 63, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael - Whitley colonial chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The Rev. J.R. Manning will assist. Burial will be in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.

HENRY H. REESE
STINNETT — Henry H. Reese, 74, died Friday. Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist Church here. Officiating was the Rev. Charles Harris. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Alexander - Simpson funeral directors.

Born in Lenora, Okla., Mr. Reese had been a Panhandle area resident since 1908. He was a cowboy and worked for several large ranches in the area.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Lois Riemer of Stinnett, Mrs. Lillie Fulton of Pampa, Mrs. Dottie McCracken of Amarillo and Mrs. Cleo Murray of Borger; three brothers, J.J. Reese of Nowajo, Ariz., Glen Reese of Shaw Low, Ariz., and Donald Reese of Harrisburg, Ore.; and several nieces and nephews.

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Rosie M. Blackmen, 401 Oklahoma.
Mrs. Ruby L. Samples, 1006 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Lorene M. Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight.
Ms. Margaret Huddleston, 938 Duncan.
Ms. Patricia Huddleston, 938 Duncan.
Ms. Linda Huddleston, 938 Duncan.
Ms. Neva Malone, 2619 Navajo.
Ms. Stacey Stubbs, 333 Baer.

Dismissals
Mrs. Blanche Cox, 720 N. Summers.
Mrs. Gladys Mohhis, Canadian.
Mrs. Cindy Miller, Groom.
Mrs. Lorene Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight.
Ms. Lillian Snow, 1225 Garland.
Robert McAllister, 1016 E. Gordon.

Mainly about people
Lost: Pampa High School Annual belonging to Melissa Willis. Reward. Call 665-4289 or 668-2581. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:
Wheat \$2.87 1/2
Corn \$1.35 1/2
Soybeans \$1.75 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:
Franklin Life 22 23 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 6 7
Southern Finance 22 18 1/2
So. West Life 18 19 1/2
The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernot Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 22 1/2
Coca-Cola 62 1/2
Celanese 67 1/2
Cities Service 37 1/2
DIA 36
Kerr-McGee 61 1/2
Phillips 50
Plymouth 32 1/2
PNA 23
Getty 102 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 52
Texas 23 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Lightning and heavy rains rattled the northern tier of Texas early today, causing at least one power failure and some flooding.

A flash flood warning was in effect during the morning hours for the northern 10 counties in the state.

The sheriff at Spearman reported heavy rains and flooding over the highway south of Gruver and north of Spearman. Flooding of streets and low-lying areas also was reported in the Hamilton town of Stratford.

An electrical storm at Canadian knocked some power lines out and started some small fires.

A tornado warning was in effect briefly for Sherman County in the Panhandle after a funnel cloud was sighted at Kerrick, Tex.

Meanwhile, Northwest and North Central Texas north of a Haskell - Stephenville - Denton line was under a severe thunderstorm watch as very heavy thunderstorms roamed across the Panhandle and just south of the Red River.

Skies elsewhere in Texas were mostly partly cloudy, with considerable cloudiness in the southeastern part of the state.

Temperatures at dawn ranged from 62 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 78 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Waco. It was very hot over most of Texas on Memorial Day, with Midland, Presidio and Wink reaching the 100-degree mark.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Severe thunderstorms, many with damaging winds, continued across southern Missouri and northwest Arkansas and moved into portions of southern Illinois and western Tennessee overnight. Damage in most places was limited to downed trees and power lines.

Nebraska also had some severe weather. Hailstones as big as tennis balls pounded Burwell. Windows were broken, autos were damaged and one person was injured.

Six to eight inches of hail was reported southwest of Stapleton airport in Denver.

Third disappointed in Western proposals

PARIS (AP) — The chief Third World spokesman at the so-called North-South conference said today Western proposals to help close the gap between rich and poor have fallen "far below our expectations."

Speaking for the 19 developing nations represented at the talks, Venezuela's Manuel Perez Guerrero said that of "11 major concerns to us" outlined last month, only one, aid to develop Africa's communications and transportation systems, "may be considered to have been dealt with positively."

Perez Guerrero is co-chairman of the talks, the 27-nation Conference on International Economic Cooperation.

Ambassador to be released

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — The release of El Salvador's kidnapped ambassador was awaited today following fulfillment of the "sole condition" set by his leftist kidnapers, the reading of a five-page statement from them to the annual meeting of the Inter-American Development Bank.

The statement denounced the conservative military governments of El Salvador and Guatemala, criticized the bank and other development agencies and accused President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud's Guatemalan government of mishandling relief funds after the 1976 earthquake that killed more than 22,000 Guatemalans.

The statement also charged that the kidnaped man, Eduardo Casanova Sandoval, kidnaped and murdered hundreds of "patriots and revolu-

tionaries" in El Salvador during the 10 years he headed his country's army.

The 1,200 delegates to the Inter-American bank's annual board of governors meeting sat silently at their opening session Monday as the statement was read to them in Spanish and simultaneously translated into English, French and Portuguese.

A bank spokesman said the kidnapers promised to free the ambassador and not to molest the delegates to the meeting if the statement was read. However, the El Salvador embassy said no further word had been received from the kidnapers late Monday night.

Casanova Sandoval, 58, was abducted Sunday as he and his wife drove home from a restaurant. The statement said his

kidnapers were members of the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, said by police to be made up mostly of leftist Guatemalan students. In their statement they said they were aligned with the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Front in El Salvador, which said it was responsible for the kidnaping and murder of Foreign Minister Mauricio Borjonovo six weeks ago.

Security forces were reinforced to protect the bank meeting after the kidnaping. Armed troops patrolled the streets and the hotels where delegates from the 38 member nations and five observer countries were housed.

After the kidnapers' statement was read, the delegates got down to the business of their three-day meeting.

Party rules to be topic for Democrats

New and revised election laws and Democratic party rules will be the topics for the regular quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday of the Gray County Executive Committee.

The meeting will be in the Coronado Inn, Pampa.

Speakers will be Lucilla C. de Baca and Bob Lemon from the Secretary of State's office and Lem Allen, chairman of the state organization of county chairmen.

Ruth Osborne is chairman of the executive committee here.

Pageant due Wednesday

Deadline for entries in the 1977 Miss Top O' Texas pageant is Wednesday. The contest is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Any single girl between the ages of 17 and 25 with a local sponsor is eligible for the contest, which is now an official preliminary pageant for the Miss Texas and Miss America contests.

Contestants must never have been married and must be high school graduates by Sept. 1, 1978. By that date, contestants must not be more than 26 years old.

Entrants must submit to the pageant committee a contestant's fact sheet, an

official contest entry blank and five black and white photos. Entry fee is \$40. Only one entrant from cities outside Pampa may be entered.

Competition will include a talent routine of not more than two minutes and fifty seconds.

The pageant is scheduled for July 23 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The winner will receive a \$250 scholarship, and expenses for the Miss Texas Pageant to be held in Fort Worth in 1978.

First runner-up will receive \$100, and second runner-up will receive \$50.

Director of the pageant is Ramona Hite.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old liberated woman. I've tried sex and I don't dislike it, but it's not worth all the trouble.

Sex never was a very important part of my life, but most people think there is something wrong with a person who doesn't have a strong sex drive.

I am not frigid; I am very affectionate. I can lie in my lover's arms and enjoy the feeling of closeness, but if it doesn't culminate in the sex act, it's all right with me.

Am I weird? Or do you understand what I'm saying?
CONTENT

DEAR CONTENT: I understand what you're saying, and you are NOT weird. I think you are an intelligent, honest woman who values love above sex. No need to apologize for it.

DEAR ABBY: I clipped and saved the above from your column because I felt exactly the way CONTENT felt, and I applauded your answer.

I am a woman in my 50s, married 25 years, and I have a happy home and family life with my husband and three college-age children.

Knowing that a 36-year-old woman also felt that sex isn't worth the trouble gave me a great deal of comfort. So much emphasis is placed on sex these days that one gets the feeling that it is the ultimate in a relationship, and that love, understanding and affection are not enough.

How about running a survey, Abby? It would be interesting to find out how many women (and men) feel that sex is not really worth the trouble. Let's hear it from.

THE AFFECTIONATE SILENT MAJORITY

DEAR SILENT: Were I to ask my readers for responses to the question of how men and women feel about the importance of sex, the results would not be conclusive because: (a) those who readily volunteer information about their sex lives tend to be exhibitionists and therefore not typical; (b) I suspect that people lie about their sex lives more than any other subject.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a six-unit apartment house that is small, so we have gotten to know our neighbors.

My next-door neighbor is my problem. It seems that his biggest enjoyment in life is going through the trash barrels that sit on the side of our apartment building. These barrels contain the trash of everyone residing in this building, including my own.

How do I deal with this annoying situation?
N. HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NORTH: I fail to see how your neighbor's fascination with his neighbors' trash could present a "problem" to you. If it's his "biggest enjoyment in life," why not regard it as a weird and somewhat childish pleasure, and let it go at that.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PHILOSOPHY MAJOR": Schopenhauer, the great philosopher, said: "It is easy to let the adulation of the Diety make amends for the lack of proper behavior towards men. And so we see that in all times and in all countries, the great majority of mankind find it easier to beg their way into heaven by prayers than to deserve to go there by their actions."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A year ago I had open heart surgery (four coronary artery bypasses). A vein was taken from my leg and used to bypass the obstructions in the arteries to my heart.

When I left the hospital I was given a rather rigid fat-free, salt-free diet program which I have followed for a year.

Then I had a check up and my cholesterol level was up to 320. For several years before I had my surgery I was taking Atromid-S three times a day. After surgery I was put on a blood thinner (Coumadin). Now because of my high cholesterol my doctor has put me back on Atromid-S and reduced my Coumadin.

I have reduced my weight by 20 pounds and weigh 140. I'm 5 feet 8 and am 62 years old.

What I need to know from you is will the combination of Atromid-S and Coumadin reduce my serum cholesterol level and is it safe to take these two medications at the same time?

DEAR READER — Atromid-S is often used in patients who do not respond ideally to dietary measures. It does help in some cases. It does prolong the clotting mechanisms of the blood to some extent. Since Coumadin is used to prolong the clotting mechanisms (thin the blood) there is some caution required in using Coumadin and Atromid-S together. However, your doctor has decreased your dose of Coumadin to compensate for this.

The final word in deciding how much Coumadin is to be given is to use the blood tests as a guide. If the mechanism is too prolonged the medicines have to be reduced. As long as you are followed regularly there is no reason why you can't take both medicines. Keep in mind that aspirin

will increase the bleeding tendency and Tylenol also increases the action of Coumadin. You should be careful about taking any of these medicines on your own.

Single cholesterol determinations often are not too reliable. That is why researchers often like to take more than one test before deciding just what a person's true level is. It can also be affected by stress. Students getting ready for an exam may have a high level which returns to normal after the stress.

I can't say how much benefit you will get from the Atromid-S but it is worth trying. I would also urge you to get rid of every ounce of fat you can. Often the true benefits of eliminating fat are not obtained because people don't lose enough. When there is a clear medical indication for doing so I think a person should get down to the point that there is little or no fat under the skin that you can feel. That is when the real benefits are seen.

To give you more information on cholesterol levels I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

I presume you do not smoke. It is very important after such heart surgery to lose weight, when necessary, not smoke, and if a person's condition permits start a sensible exercise program — specifically walking. Exercise sometimes helps to control these problems.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — One of my Pet Peeves is getting to the door of a store or other business place to find it is closed even though there is a sign saying "Open" on the door.

Another is the clothing displayed on racks by color instead of by size. I hate to have to look through an entire rack of jackets to find my size and then go through slacks and skirts and not be able to find matching ones in my size. I do not want to look at all those cute smaller sizes when I cannot wear them. Perhaps displaying racks of matched colors does look more attractive but I surely hate to waste so much time going through them trying to find my size. — MRS. J.K.W.

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

Gardening by moon signs

June bug aerates compost

By LOIS BOYNTON
Special to The News
The Moon will be decreasing 1-16. The Moon will be increasing 17-30. The Fruitful Signs are: 7-8 (Pisces); 17-18 (Cancer); 26-27 (Scorpio). The Semi-fruitful Signs are: 3-4 (Capricorn); 12-13 (Taurus); 24-25 (Libra). The Barren Signs are: 1 (Sagittarius); 5-6 (Aquarius); 9-10 (Aries); 14-16 (Gemini); 19-21 (Leo); 22-23 (Virgo); 28-30 (Sagittarius).

Remember transplanting is done when the Moon is in a Fruitful or Semi-Fruitful Sign, regardless of whether it is on the decrease or increase.

Rain! Rain! Rain! We really had it in May. Over six inches, and it was great. But it brought along with it hail which we could do without. For it not only

shreds the blossoms and plants, plays havoc in the vegetable garden, but it packs the soil so hard that it takes it a whole season to get over it. The weather is just something we talk about but do not control.

Summer is here, the bedding plants should be all planted in their places. Portulaca may be sown now where ever you need a low - grower and a constant bloomer. They like hot weather and full sun, they will bloom on into October if kept picked.

Don't confuse the grub of the June bug beetle with the Japanese beetle grub; they are not the same. The grub of the June Bug is as large as your fore - finger or larger. It is white with a brown head and its six legs are located near its head. They seem to feed on dead and

decaying matter. They do a great job of aerating our compost bins. The middle of this month they hatch out a green beetle with yellow markings about an inch long. They are sometimes called a fruit beetle, because they feed on ripe fruit, peaches preferred. They will gather on a decaying fruit left under the tree, where they can be hand picked and dropped into a can of cleaning fluid or kerosene. This controls their population for us.

The peach trees have been sadly treated this spring and many look like they are dying. Do not cut them down. Thin out the limbs that you are sure are dead and fertilize the tree. It will be able to ripen its fruit and you will enjoy a fresh peach. By no means cut the tree down until you have tried this.

The Japanese beetle grub is much smaller than the June bug beetle. It feeds on living roots of plants and vegetation. They hatch out this month also. They are the hard brown bug seen flying about the lights at night. They feed on new tender leaves of trees, shrubs and roses. They can be controlled while in the grub stage by applying Doom, a milky - spore disease powder, to the soil where they are found. It can be applied at any time only when the ground is frozen. A

pound of the spore powder will treat about 4,000 square feet of turf. It will be effective for about six years.

Many are worried about the brown spots on the iris foliage. This is heterosporium leaf spot. It attacks only the leaves never the rhizomes. It is not common with us because it is usually found in humid or rainy regions. But because unusual amount of rain and humidity we have had, it is attacking the leaves of many of our plants. It is unsightly, and many times the whole leaf will turn brown and die prematurely. It is interesting to note that some varieties in a group are not affected. Carefully remove all dead leaves and cut off infected green leaves below the lowest visible spot. Destroy this material.

Sprays should never be used when flowers are in full bloom or the bees and insects that help pollinate the blossom will be killed. We find other ways and methods that work for us without spraying.

If you wish to grow large blooms on chrysanthemums and carnations, keep the large terminal buds, pinching out all the smaller ones.

The presence of yellowish foliage generally indicates iron deficiency in the soil. Correct

this lack by feeding with chelated iron.

You will have apples to fall from your trees during this month. Don't worry, this is natural for them to do this.

Asparagus-cutting should be stopped the last of the month, giving the plants a chance to build up their crowns for next year. The fern like growth that develops must be left on until it dies in the fall, when it can be cut down to the ground level.

A friend dropped by to report that the rain brought two prairie dogs to her back yard, which she was not very happy about. They must have traveled a long ways.

If you have leftover seed you wish to store, wrap two tablespoons of fresh powdered milk in facial tissue, held with rubber band. Place in a dry, wide - mouth quart jar, put in the seed packets and close the top tight. Store in refrigerator until needed. These will keep in this way from three to five years.

Since all the rain the wild flowers are beautiful along the highways, have you noticed them? Take time to slow down and enjoy them.

Now is the time to apply mulch, the ground is wet. This will help to preserve this moisture, and also the waterbill. Bring out houseplants and

place in shaded areas and do not forget to water them often and feed about every two weeks.

Rambler roses that grow so freely may be pruned as soon as they are through blooming. These and other types of roses may be propagated now by means of cuttings dipped in rootone, set under a glass jar in a shaded area. Do this the 7th and 8th.

Cut flowers for the house early in the morning before the day gets hot.

Do not cut the oriental poppy leaves until they have turned brown.

The bagworms will become active now on the evergreens, hand pick them carrying a pail of cleaning fluid to drop them into, if you will be diligent and get at it as soon as they appear, you will not have to spray.

Castor oil plants make a quick dramatic effect. Their large palmate leaves and thick stems create a tropical air. They provide a quick screen or may be used to fill in bare areas on new property. The flower buds should be cut from the plant before they open so the seeds never form since they are poisonous, the foliage is also toxic, so this may not be a wise choice if there are small children.

In talking to your flowers we forgot to say it would be well that you watch your language.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Indoor planters are growing in popularity and one of the more unusual, to say the least, is the Kangaroo Pouch.

The scientifically-designed pouch has a built-in drainage system with a number of drainage holes, a reservoir for extra water, and a place at the top for water in the reservoir to evaporate, humidifying the air around the plant.

The pouch is lightweight, has no pot and hangs by easily adjustable leather thongs. The inner pouch is made of strong, flexible plastic. The outer decorative pouch comes in many colors, textures, styles and sizes. You can use one or hang them in groups.

Yard In a Drought
Some parts of the nation suffered severely from drought last summer and fall and during the winter. There are ways to ease the danger to your home yard if water use should be restricted.

Your yard, lawn, shrubs and trees are valuable assets not only in providing attractive home surroundings for relaxation and recreation but in fighting pollution, moderating noise and supporting wildlife.

Dr. James R. Watson, vice president-agronomist of the Toro Co., suggests some ways of keeping lawn grasses, shrubs, trees, flowers and vegetables alive with a minimum of water:

1. Irrigate when there is the best combination of little wind, low temperature and high humidity. This most often happens just before dawn so an automatic underground irrigation system would permit watering between 2-5 a.m., without your losing any sleep and using water during the "off-peak" period.
2. Fertilize to encourage maximum root system growth but minimum leaf growth. Test the soil and fertilize accordingly.
3. Mow less frequently, saving clippings for mulch.
4. Raise the height of cut on the mower, enlarging root extension.

Some other suggestions:
In time of severe water shortage, when there is dew on the ground, before the sun has a chance to evaporate it, drag a hose across the grass to break surface tension and send moisture to the ground; if re-seeding becomes necessary, use the most drought-resistant grasses, covering with a mulch; save waste water from normal household use and apply to shrubs and flowers. Don't use soapy water.

Also collect organic matter to use as a mulch; place layers of mulch around the base of trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables to preserve moisture in the ground and help control weeds that also are thirsty.
Apply water slowly for good penetration to wet root zones.

To stop wasps, outwit queen

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

With a little bit of patience you might wipe out a potential wasp colony around your house. But it isn't the nest you see in the spring — that one was made last year.

It seems the wasps we see flying about the house before summer are usually the queens who have mated in the fall and have emerged from hibernation in the attic, under the eaves or in hollowed trees, and are taking exploratory flights in search of places to nest. They're lethargic, and shouldn't create a problem.

"When the nest is started — probably about the size of a tennis ball or even smaller — it will have only one queen in it, which should be the ideal time to control it," explained Kenneth Welch, entomologist with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. "Inside the nest is a comb into which eggs will be laid that eventually become workers."
The wasp species includes

many pests that are familiar to householders — bald-faced hornets, yellow jackets and brown paper wasps. Anyone feeling ill effects from a wasp bite should get immediate medical treatment. One wasp bite can prove fatal to allergic types.

To kill off a potential colony you will need to outwit the queen when the nest is small. A good time to destroy the nest is when you know she is not in it. Watch it carefully and then slip a plastic bag over the nest and constrict the neck of the bag at the base, bending the nest until it drops into the bag. If you are extremely careful, you might even do it when the queen is there, spraying first.

If you miss the queen kill and see an active colony flying in and out in July or August, you will need to work at dusk or at night to get rid of it. At that time the nest will perhaps be about the size of a basketball and you will need to spray into it; that is risky in the daytime when workers are out foraging for food and you may not get all of them. Then, too, if it is hot, they will be irritable.

Hornets (black with white on face and abdomen) should be sprayed either at dusk or after dark when no more activity is noted in or out of the nest. Direct short bursts of pesticide directly into the opening, wait a few moments, then spray again. The front of the nest inside should get the first direct spray; you then spray again, and a third spray should get additional hornets in back.

"Some people may not feel safe spraying for more than 5 seconds," Welch contends, "but if you can spray for 15 seconds and then stop before you repeat, it is better. Then, leave

the nest alone until the following evening."

The giant (2-inch or so) hornet is attracted to lighted windows, so if you are using a flashlight it might be attracted to it. It is important to determine what you are facing before you attack. Welch cautions. He suggests sprayers wear a hat, gloves, long-sleeved shirt and goggles if they feel safer with them.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

I sat next to a really neat lady at a luncheon the other week who got to talking about braces on the teeth... hers.

She said, "How come you never mentioned my braces?"

I stared awkwardly into her fruit cocktail and said, "I don't know... I guess I didn't want to make you self-conscious."
"I'm not," she said. "You are. It's funny, kids are great about it. They'll come right up and say, 'When do they come off?' or 'Wouldn't you kill for a caramel?' but not adults. They act like they don't see them."

It occurred to me adults are that way about a lot of things. People make such a flap about face and body lifts. I personally considered Eleanor Roosevelt the most beautiful woman I ever met, but if something bothers you and you can still get the parts, I say go for it!

Or, as a wise friend of mine once said, "To heck with my ironing board, let's put the silicone right up front where everyone can see it."

There is something admirable about a woman (or man) who works on perpetual maintenance. My mother-in-law went through extensive and expensive bridge work at the age of 74. Another woman in her 60s got a face lift and it made such a difference to her. Too often, we're intimidated by age. Everything become predictable. At age 20, the teeth go, at 30, the skin dries up, at 40, the eyes dim, at 50, all the muscles relax

and bag around your knees, and at 60 you fall asleep during a tax audit.
I defy you to gather together a group of women (or men) and find one who is totally happy with the way she looks. One friend of mine confessed she hated her nose.
"What's wrong with it?" I asked. "It works, doesn't it?"
"That's not the point," she said. "It looks like George C. Scott's."
"So, I can't act."
She had the nose altered and I swear I never saw the difference, but she did.
The mind is also not exempt from the self-improvement

route. People who are college graduates are the first to admit it's overrated. I knew people who graduated with honors who couldn't operate a pay toilet. But another friend of mine lived for the day when she could enroll in the university and unlock the doors of ignorance.

Whatever stands in the way of your self-confidence... whether it's an overbite, toing inward, a 30-pound honker, hips like saddlebags, weak eyes, a quest for Thoreau, wrinkle city, hamster hair or a concave chest, fix it.

I know I never started to live until I lost ten pounds... five off of each upper arm.

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contemporary oils



Joan McCrary Marron, an Oklahoma City artist well-known to many in this area,

will be returning with an exhibition of recent oil paintings. Joan was the May "Artist of the year" in the Oklahoma Governor's show. Her paintings appear in many private collections throughout the Southwest. Joan has a unique style in reproducing nature and Western landmarks; a style that is frequently associated with her work.

The public is invited to come and visit with Joan and the other artists and view their work.

Saturday June 4 7-9 p.m. Sunday June 5 1-3 p.m.

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Leading the El Progreso train

With an installation ceremony in which Ruth Reihart, outgoing president, depicted the club as a train and officers as the engineers, new leaders of El Progreso Club took office recently at a luncheon at the home of Julia Dawkins, southwest of Pampa. The woman are,

from left, Virginia Prensell, president; Mamie Peoples, vice president; Stella Gaylor, secretary; Ruth Morrison, treasurer; Polly Chafin, reporter and Mrs. Reihart, parliamentarian.

(Pampa News photo)

Shop for movers to save money, trouble

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Millions of Americans will move to new homes this summer, and consumers who shop carefully can save themselves money and trouble.

The Interstate Commerce Commission says preliminary figures show there were more than one million interstate household moves last year. The cost of the relocations was over \$1 billion.

One moving company estimates that 35 million Americans change their residence every year and says more than half of the long-distance moves are made between May 15 and Sept. 15.

The government recently announced a crackdown on interstate movers who engage in fraudulent practices, but you don't have to wait for the government to act. You can protect yourself. Ray Atherton, chief of the ICC's Household Goods Branch has several suggestions.

First, make sure the mover gives you a copy of his 1976 performance report. Check several firms and compare reports. The ICC requires the companies to file annual reports on such things as the number of shipments delivered and the number and type of complaints. Copies of all the reports are available at ICC regional offices in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Fort Worth, Philadelphia and San Francisco, as well as at the agency's headquarters in Washington.

Note: moving is expensive. Atherton said that a cross-country move for a three-bedroom house with about 7,500 pounds of furniture will cost several thousand dollars.

Once you have selected a mover, decide whether you want to do the packing yourself or have the company do it for you.

Packing your own furniture takes time — Atherton suggests setting aside every evening for a week or so. You also may find it harder to collect for damaged goods if you have done your own packing. On the other hand, the service is costly: having the movers pack can add \$500 or more to the cost of an average move.

At least one company now offers containerized moves: all your household goods are packed in a single, weatherized container which is sealed, put on a flatbed trailer for shipment and is not unsealed until it reaches the other end. The containerization method cuts the amount of handling and the seal adds security.

One target of the government's latest investigation is the practice of adding weight to

a load, such as bricks, or falsifying records so the shipment seems heavier than it really is. Since long-distance movers base charges on weight as well as distance, the extra poundage adds up to higher bills. The ICC said that records of moves by military families showed that the weight listed on the bill was greater than the actual weight in almost 9 per cent of the shipments.

To avoid such a problem, make sure you get a weight ticket when the furniture is delivered. This tells you the weight the bill is based on. If you don't get a ticket, be suspicious. Atherton also advises consumers to watch out for a ticket that has obviously been altered, has no signature or is undated.

If you have doubts about whether the weight on the bill equals the amount you shipped, ask for a reweighing. Many movers have their own scales and some communities have public scales as well. Watch while the truck is being reweighed, ask to see the contents and compare the results with your bill. The consumer has to pay for the reweighing — about \$20 — but the money will be refunded if the weight listed on the bill is 120 pounds or more greater than the real weight.

If you have problems, contact the regional office of the ICC or call the agency's toll-free telephone number, 800-424-8312. Both the industry and the government have pamphlets to help consumers at no charge. For the industry information, write: American Movers Conference, 1117 N. 19th St., Arlington, Va., 22209. A six-page government fact sheet, "When You Move — Do's and Don'ts," is available from Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

One way to save money is by renting a truck or trailer and

moving yourself. If you decide to use this method, however, you should remember a few basics.

Consumer Watch

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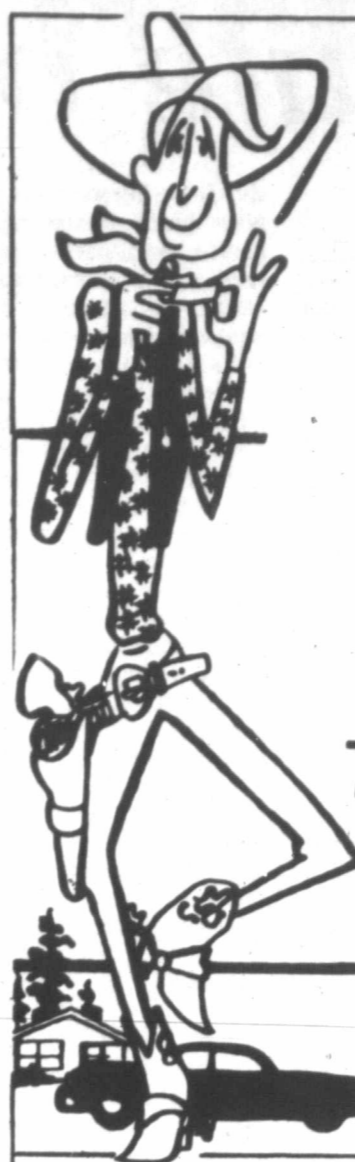
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More middleman money drives bread prices up

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher middleman charges are driving up retail bread prices at a time when farmers are getting much less for wheat than they were a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

The average retail price of a one-pound loaf of white bread nationally in April was 35.7 cents, up half a cent from March.

According to USDA's Economic Research Service, the April loaf of bread contained 2.7 cents worth of wheat, down from 2.9 cents in March. The total for all farm-originated ingredients such as shortening and sugar, including wheat, was 4.6 cents a loaf, against 4.7 cents in March.

The middlemen's share or "farm-retail spread" of prices between farmers and consumers, meanwhile, increased from 30.5 cents a loaf in March to 31.1 cents in April.

In another report, the agency said the average price of a loaf of bread in the first three months of this year was 35.3 cents, the same as in the first quarter of 1976.

The big difference, however, is that the farm value of wheat in a loaf of 35.3-cent bread in the first quarter of 1976 was 4.4 cents, and 2.8 cents worth in the first three months of this year.

Thus, farmers received 36 per cent less for their wheat over the span of a year, middlemen increased their margins and consumers wound up paying the same, according to the USDA analysis.

The Council of Wage and Price Stability said recently that the nation's biggest bakers have failed during the past three years to pass on to consumers the declining cost of making bread.

The council said retail bread prices rose 49 per cent between 1972 and 1975, mainly because wheat prices doubled during that time. But the council also said wholesale bread prices have continued to rise since 1974 "despite the significant decreases" in the prices of basic farm commodities used in bread production.

Moreover, the council said, the profits of wholesale bakers reached a five-year high of 13.1 per cent of investment in 1975, compared with an average of 9.9 per cent for all manufacturing. It said that profitability for bakers appeared to have leveled off in 1976.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planned increases in Japan's livestock industry point to "a steady, if not spectacular" rise in that country's feed grain imports, according to the Agriculture Department.

Japan, the biggest foreign buyer of U.S. farm commodities, is expected to purchase \$3.8 billion worth this fiscal year, compared with \$3.4 billion 1975-76.

Alva L. Erisman of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report published Monday that Japan is boosting its feed imports an estimated 5 to 7 per cent this year to about 19 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The livestock industry is al-

most entirely dependent on imported feedstuffs, and the most efficient converters of feed — poultry and hogs — have spearheaded the remarkable growth in Japan's livestock industry," Erisman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer egg prices are down from their winter peaks, but will start rising again later this year, Agriculture Department analysts say.

Egg production dropped during the severe cold of last winter but now is edging up, resulting in lower prices, the department's Outlook and Situa-

tion Board says. Prices "will strengthen seasonally" by next fall but probably will not match last year's levels, officials said.

Wholesale egg prices in New York, which are used as a guide by USDA, averaged 78.4 cents in the last three months of 1976. The forecast for the fourth quarter of this year is 68 to 70 cents a dozen.

The wholesale price averaged in the first quarter of this year was 74.9 cents a dozen, and the estimate for April-June is 58 to 60 cents, the report said. By the third quarter, eggs may average in a range of 63 to 65 cents and continue up the remainder of the year.



Mrs. Mondale the artist
Keeping busy while her husband is globetrotting on official business is no problem for Joan Mondale. The vice president's wife, an avid amateur potter, plans to decorate the vice presidential residence with contemporary American art and crafts.

Tax relief fails

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators gave no tax relief Monday to Texans burdened by fast mounting electric and natural gas utility bills.

House members first voted approval of a compromise \$53 million plan to excuse some state sales taxes and inheritance taxes but the Senate let the bill die in a filibuster attempt by Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler.

"This is tokenism's finest hour," McKnight said of the bill that once started out as a \$258 million measure strongly supported by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The compromise drawn up by the 10-member conference com-

mittee would have exempted state sales taxes on electric light bills up to 750 kilowatts monthly and up to 12,000 cubic feet of natural gas, during the months of December, January and February.

It also would have raised the inheritance tax exemption from \$25,000 to \$200,000.

"This would exempt taxes on 85 per cent of all gas bills and on 65 per cent of all electric bills during those three months," said Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria. "It would be effective in the winter months when utility bills would be most burdensome for low income and the elderly. It would have maximum relief for the low income families and at the same time offer some relief for everyone."

Search fruitless for two daughters

FREER, Tex. (AP) — Officials called off a search late Monday night for a woman and her two children who were thought to be the victims of an abduction after they were reported safe.

A Duval County Sheriff's department spokesman said Maria Elena Tovar and her daughters, Belinda, 12, and Ludy, 7, were back at their Freer residence Monday night.

Earlier Monday, authorities said Mrs. Tovar, who was scheduled to testify about drug activities before the Duval County grand jury, was taken along with her two children by an armed man.

Officials quoted neighbors as saying the three were led at gunpoint by a man from a residence in this South Texas city.

The sheriff's office spokesman said he had been told the Mrs. Tovar said nothing had happened.

He added that he did not know if authorities would want to talk to the man involved in the alleged abduction.

Duval County Sheriff Raul Serna said after the reported abduction, a sheriff's deputy followed the car containing the four individuals to Alice, 35 miles to the southeast, where the deputy lost contact with the car.

Last week Mrs. Tovar testified in a divorce proceeding in San Diego, Tex., that she wanted a divorce because her husband sold marijuana.

State District Court Judge Richard Garcia granted the divorce and told Mrs. Tovar she should tell a grand jury anything she knew about her husband's activities.

Dist. Atty. F.A. Cerda said last Tuesday that Mrs. Tovar would be called before the grand jury this week.

Status of bills

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

SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate and House, died in the Senate.

SB4—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate and House, conference committee report approved, sent to governor.

SB 6—Silent prayer in schools. Passed Senate, died in House.

SB146—Free textbooks for non-public schools. Passed Senate, died in House.

SB152—No probation with use of guns. Passed Senate and House, conference committee adopted, sent to governor.

SB 157—Oral confessions. Passed Senate and House, conference committee report approved, sent to governor.

SB368—Creating new district courts. Passed Senate and House, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor.

SB740—Extend no smoking law. Passed Senate, died in House.

SB933—Crime victim compensation. Passed Senate, died in House.

SB1226—Access to information in governmental bodies. Passed Senate and House, conference committee adopted, sent to governor.

SB1227—County regulation of nudity. Passed Senate, died in House.

SB 1275—Workmens compensation records. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SJR1—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate, failed to pass House.

HB1—Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed House and Senate, conference committee report adopted in House, failed in Senate.

HB10—Generic drug substitutes. Passed House, died in Senate.

HB 88—Presidential pri-

maries. Passed House, failed in Senate.

HB178—State housing rehabilitation program. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

H B 179—County ordinance making power. Passed House, died in Senate.

HB180—Pay toilet prohibition. Passed House, died in Senate.

HB672—Crest state capital reserve fund. Passed House, died in Senate.

HB750—Public school financing. Passed House and Senate, conference committee report died in both House and Senate without a vote.

HB1048—Medical malpractice insurance. Passed House and Senate, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor.

HB1799—Create energy development fund. Passed House and Senate, sent to governor.

HJR3—Homestead exemption for elderly. Passed House, died in Senate.



IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING THE MONTGOMERY WARD "JUNE SALES PARADE" ADVERTISING SECTION APPEARING IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER

On Page 2 of this section, we are offering Suede Oxford Shoes for Little Boys', Big Boys', Women and Men. Unfortunately, the Little Boys' Shoe in sizes D 12 1/2 - 3 will not be available. All of the other shoes will be available. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you. However, we have so many other great values in our store, we're sure you'll find a visit worthwhile.

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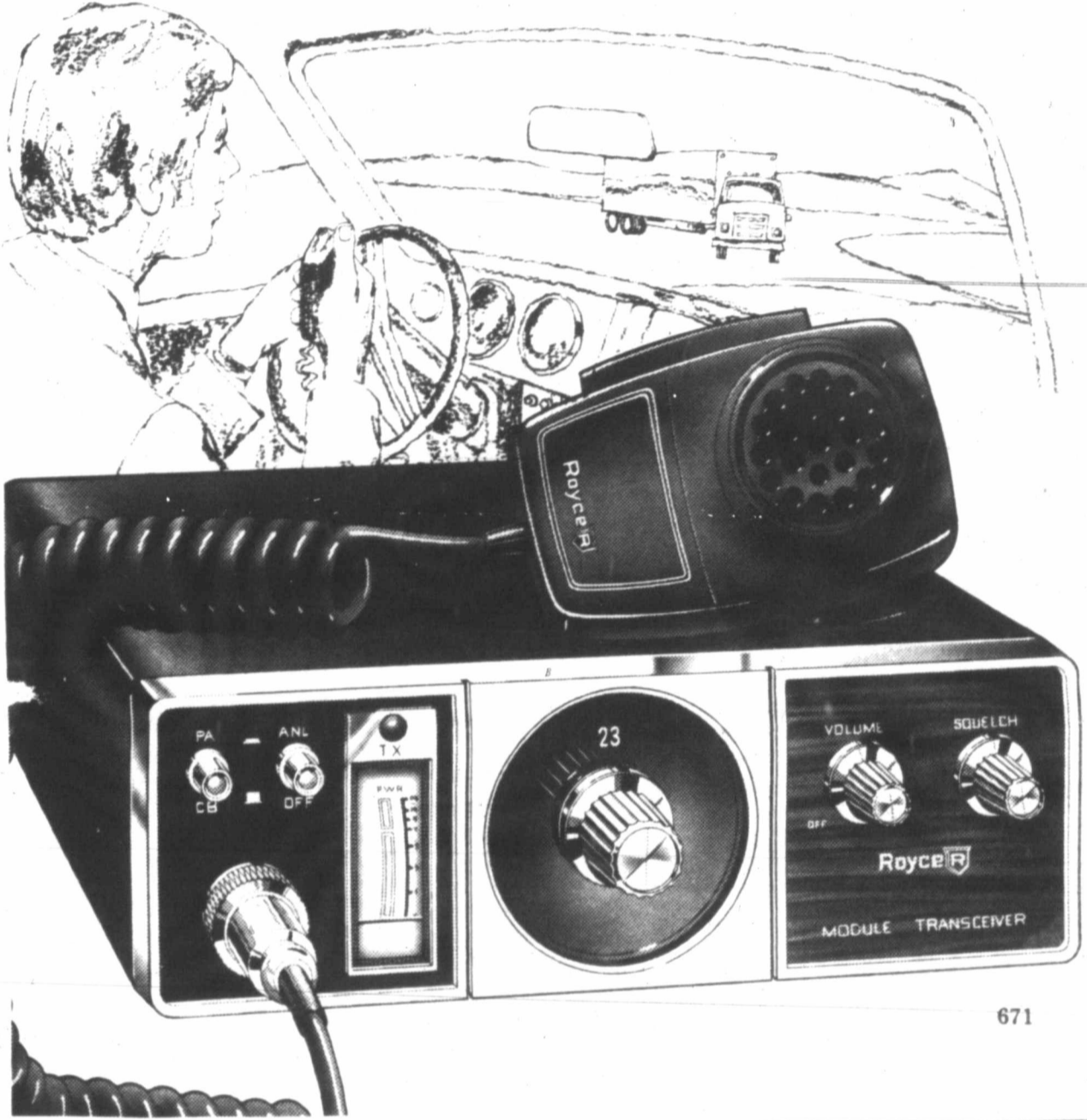
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- Variable tone, fine tuning and squelch

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- Variable fine tune, squelch, RF gain
- Pushbutton ANL

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Was 279.95, March 1976.

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Tribe hurler tosses no-hitter at Angels

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I didn't talk to anybody," Dennis Eckersley said of his conduct in the Cleveland Indians' dugout while on his way to pitching a no-hitter. "I told the only guy who tried to talk to me to shut up. I just wanted to concentrate."

The tension broke after the 22-year-old right-hander struck out Gil Flores for his 12th strikeout and sealed a 1-0 victory over Frank Tanana and the

California Angels Monday night.

"It's not a matter of how good a pitcher you are," said Eckersley, who now has pitched 16 2-3 consecutive no-hit innings, counting his last start. "It's a matter of how lucky you are. There are a lot of good pitchers who never do it."

The 13,400 fans at Cleveland Stadium cheered Eckersley's every pitch in the ninth. After Eckersley fell behind Bobby

Grich 2-1, catcher Ray Fosse went to the mound for a reassuring word. Eckersley then fired two strikes.

Pinch hitter Willie Mays Aikens fled to left and that brought up Flores, who had a .351 batting entering the game. But after Flores took the first pitch for a ball, Eckersley fanned him on the next three pitches.

One of the first men to reach the mound and hug the third-

year hurler was Fosse. "There's nothing prettier or nicer than being involved in a no-hitter," Fosse said.

"Of course I knew he had it all the way," Fosse said. "Early in the game he blew them away with his fast ball. Then he had a good breaking ball late in the game. The only thing I had to do was remind him to tuck his shoulder in."

Fosse said Eckersley threw 114 pitches and about 40 percent of them were breaking balls.

Eckersley said the most exciting inning was not the ninth but the seventh. "I got the chills I knew it was coming. I had the same feeling two years ago against Chicago, but I didn't get it that time," he said.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 31, 1977 9

Sons copy dads

By MIKE SHALIN
AP Sports Writer

"I had a tremendous childhood," says Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies. "I've spent almost my whole life around major league sports and I can't think of anything better."

Boone, one of several of today's major league baseball players who grew up as the sons of big-leaguers, feels he benefited from having a ball-playing father.

"I had excellent instruction from the time I can remember," the younger Boone says. "Every time I played catch or hit, I was taught how to do it correctly. When I started pitching, I learned the technique from my dad, who had gotten it from Bob Lemon. Now how many kids get that treatment when they're two years old?"

Boone's father, Ray, was a heavy-hitting infielder who compiled a 275 lifetime batting average with six teams from 1948 to 1960. The elder Boone

now is a scout in the Boston Red Sox organization.

Roy Smalley Jr. of the Minnesota Twins thinks there can be a certain pressure in being the son of a major leaguer.

"Any pressure there is, is only as bad as you perceive it," says the Twins' shortstop, whose father also was a shortstop in the 50s.

"In Little League, I always thought I had to be better than everybody else because my dad had been a major league player. In pro ball, it hasn't made any difference because it's my career and not an extension of my dad's career."

Buddy Bell of the Cleveland Indians, whose father, Gus, was a lifetime .281 hitter over 15 seasons, sees being the son of a major leaguer as working both ways.

"I guess most people expected a lot of me because my father was such a good hitter," says the younger Bell. "Some guys get turned off being around baseball so much. I never felt that way."

Hayes says pair can go elsewhere

LAS CRUCES (AP) — New Mexico State University head basketball coach Ken Hayes says there couldn't have been any misunderstanding concerning national letters of intent signed by two Marshall, Tex., high school basketball stars, but he doesn't want any unhappy players.

His comments, released through the NMSU sports information office Monday, came on the heels of accusations by Anthony Burns and Roshern Amie, who said they were bamboozled into signing national letters of intent to play for NMSU.

The players, both 6-foot-8, said they signed letters on May 4 but believed they were only Missouri Valley Conference letters of intent and not national letters.

A conference letter has the effect of eliminating only other schools within that conference from signing that player. Signing a national letter means a player cannot sign with any other four-year school.

Hayes said, "We have a long-standing policy in which we do not want any unhappy players. There never was nor could there have been any misunderstanding. However, if these two young men do not want to attend NMSU, we will try to accommodate them."

Amie has already signed a Southwest Conference letter with Texas Tech.

Terry Richter, Marshall's high school coach, said Saturday. "It's a big mess right now. Burns and Amie had originally signed the letters with New Mexico State but neither they nor their parents were fully aware of the implications of exactly what they were signing. Since the confusion has come to light, the New Mexico State coaching staff has made no effort to come to Marshall to attempt to straighten out the misunderstanding. Due to this fact, Burns and Amie have decided it would be to their best interests not to attend New Mexico State University."

Blazers seek deadlock

PORTLAND (AP) — Suddenly, the Philadelphia 76ers have something to think about.

The Portland Trail Blazers put some thoughts in their heads Sunday, unleashing a torrid fast break for a 129-107 victory and cutting their deficit in the National Basketball Association championship finals to 2-1.

The Blazers can even the best-of-seven playoff series with a victory tonight (CBS, 9 p.m. EDT) on their home floor, where they have won their last 16 in a row and are 44-5 for the year.

It was the way the Blazers won Sunday's game that has got the Sixers thinking. After two lackadaisical perform-

ances, they came roaring out of the starting gate and ripped off a 20-4 burst in the first quarter to grab an 18-point lead, then buried the Sixers beneath a 42-point fourth quarter.

"We can't come out Tuesday and dig ourselves another hole like that," said Philadelphia's George McGinnis. "Portland is a good club, and now that the series is 2-1 they have something to fight for."

The 107 points which were enough to win the first two games for Philadelphia were far too few for Game Three.

"Portland played a very aggressive game, especially on defense," said Sixers Coach Gene Shue. "We had too many defensive and rebounding

breakdowns. They got control early and we played catch-up all day."

"We want to win Tuesday," said superstar Julius Erving, who led the Sixers with 28 points. "We don't want to come out here empty-handed, so to speak. We won both our games in Philadelphia to keep the home-court advantage, and we really wanted to get at least a split out here."

One problem for Philadelphia is McGinnis, the Sixers' other all-star forward, who remains in perhaps the worst slump of his career. He was burned for 27 points by Portland's Maurice Lucas on Sunday, at times looking lost on the court. He is hesitant about taking his shots and awkward in making his shots.

Astro hurler stymies LA

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher Joaquin Andujar has learned to keep his temper and his fast ball down and the results have been similar to Monday night's 5-3 five-hit victory over the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

"If Cincinnati had given me a chance I would be a 20-game winner by now," Andujar said after handing the Dodgers their third straight loss of the season. "But I think I'm going to make it this year anyway."

Andujar came to the Astros last season after spending seven colorless years in the Cincinnati farm system. One of the raps on Andujar was he couldn't control his temper enough to become a major league pitcher.

But Andujar had everything under control Monday night, including his fast ball and curve.

Andujar, 5-3, went 8 1-3 innings, allowing only five hits before turning the game over to Ken Forsch, who retired the side for his sixth save of the season.

"I wasn't tired," Andujar said. "I was pitching as hard in the eighth as I was in the first."

Houston hitters supported Andujar with a 4-0 lead in the second inning. Singles by Enos Cabell, Art Howe and Cesar Cedeño each produced runs and Dodger second baseman Ted Martinez' error allowed Howe to score the fourth run.

Larry Groover, usually a relief pitcher, stepped into a starter's role to shut out Arkansas until the ninth inning, when the Travelers put together consecutive triples for their two runs. Midland picked up two insurance runs in the top of the ninth on a homer by Karl Gordon.

Tonight's games find Shreveport at El Paso, Tulsa at San Antonio, Amarillo at Jackson and Midland at Arkansas.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt	26	17	.605	—
N York	25	20	.562	1 1/2
Boston	23	21	.523	3 1/2
Milwaukee	23	25	.479	4 1/2
Cleveland	22	22	.500	5 1/2
Detroit	17	28	.378	9 1/2
Toronto	15	28	.343	11 1/2

By The Associated Press
National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	23	18	.562	—
Atlanta	22	20	.523	1 1/2
St Louis	22	22	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	21	23	.479	3 1/2
Montreal	20	24	.452	4 1/2
San Francisco	19	25	.432	5 1/2
Cincinnati	18	26	.409	6 1/2
Los Angeles	17	27	.388	7 1/2
Chicago	16	28	.364	8 1/2

Gold Sox win

By The Associated Press
El Paso's Bob Ferris struck out 11 Shreveport batters Monday night as the Diablos shut out the Texas League's East Division leader 6-0.

In other action, Tulsa downed San Antonio 4-3 while Amarillo belted Jackson 7-3. Midland dumped Arkansas 5-2.

Ferris received hitting help from Bob Slater, who slapped three hits, drove in two runs and scored two himself. Ferris chalked up his fourth win against one loss.

Tulsa's designated hitter Rich Lisi blasted a two-run homer in the eighth inning to overcome a 3-2 San Antonio advantage. Ray Rainbolt, 3-1, got the win in relief while San Antonio starter Mike Martin's record fell to 2-3.

In Jackson, John Eichelberger went the distance to beat 6-2. Ivan Murrell contributed two hits and two RBIs to the Amarillo attack that handed Jackson's Juan Berenguer his fifth loss against two victories.

Larry Groover, usually a relief pitcher, stepped into a starter's role to shut out Arkansas until the ninth inning, when the Travelers put together consecutive triples for their two runs. Midland picked up two insurance runs in the top of the ninth on a homer by Karl Gordon.

Tonight's games find Shreveport at El Paso, Tulsa at San Antonio, Amarillo at Jackson and Midland at Arkansas.

A.J. pockets \$259,791

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Agging but ageless A.J. Foyt, pocketing the biggest paycheck of his long and already legendary racing career, humbly called himself "just the stooge" who does the driving.

"I'm really a man of few words. There's not much to say," the first four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 solemnly told about 2,000 persons at the annual victory banquet Monday night.

Foyt, who finished 28 seconds ahead of runner-up Tom Sneva in Sunday's 61st running of the 500, earned \$259,791 — more than \$88,000 more than he received for his third victory 10 years ago.

This year's top prize was not a record, but it made the 42-year-old Foyt the first \$1 million winner in Indy history.

"We've had good days, and we've had bad days," said the Houston driver, who extended his Indy record to 20 consecutive starts. "It's been a long, long wait. But myself and my crew, we were not going to quit. We never quit. We just kept coming back."

Foyt finished second to Johnny Rutherford in last year's rain-shortened race — one which he felt he could have won had it gone the distance. He complained bitterly at that time that Rutherford, similarly locked into second place a year earlier when rain gave Bobby Unser the victory, had taken unfair advantage of yellow caution lights to improve his position.

But no protest was filed, and Foyt — angry but not dis-

couraged — vowed to keep trying.

Foyt, Rutherford and Mario Andretti all topped 200 miles per hour during practice this year, and Foyt qualified in fourth position — behind pole-winner Sneva and the Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, both two-time Indy winners.

Rutherford, who started in the middle of the pack after an unsuccessful gamble to wrest the No. 1 spot from Sneva, was the first to be forced out. He blew an engine on the 11th lap and finished 33rd, but his paycheck of \$19,472 still was a record for last place.

Most of the race was a duel between Foyt and Gordon John-

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E78-14	\$23	2.23	H78-15	\$29	2.70
F78-14	\$25	2.37	L78-15	\$31	3.00

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7-10	24	28	1.70
7-10	24	28	1.70

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Bill limits insurance for medical malpractice

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — One of Texas' most controversial issues in recent years, medical malpractice insurance, had an easy final trip through the 65th Legislature Monday night.

By lop-sided votes of 141-1 in the House and 29-2 in the Senate the measure designed to reduce medical malpractice insurance rates was sent to the governor.

The compromise bill had been adopted by a narrow 3-2 margin in the conference committee. All House members voted for it.

The Senate conferees gave in on the controversial issues that had stalled the bill for nearly a month. They agreed to eliminate a \$100,000 limit on pain and suffering awards and accepted the House's \$500,000 cap on total awards.

to throw out a "collateral source" rule, which would allow a judge to reduce an injured patient's award by what his own health insurance provides.

A Senate provision allowing a judge to spread out malpractice awards over a period of months or even years was also eliminated, as was a House provision calling for a panel of doctors to screen all malpractice suits.

The bill also drops a "standard of care" provision, which would have established legal definitions of malpractice.

The bill includes a "bad faith" provision, which would allow a doctor to sue a lawyer who files a "reckless" malpractice suit, and one requiring that doctors be given 75 days notice that they are being sued.

in on the important issues," said Farabee. "It is basically the House bill."

Many of the controversial provisions that were dropped were Texas Medical Association-sponsored amendments that were accepted in the Senate but voted down in the House.

The measure also would continue State Insurance Board veto power over malpractice insurance rates and continue the Joint Underwriting Association, a risk-sharing pool for doctors who can't obtain coverage on their own JUA coverage would be increased from the present \$300,000 to \$750,000 per occurrence up to \$1.5 million per year.

It also would allow the TMA and Texas Dental Association to form self-insurance trusts as options to conventional coverage.



Country Squire comedy

In a scene from "The Paisley Convertible" are Pamela McCormick, seated, and Jenny Lee Wax and David DeBatto. The comedy opened May 17 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. The play will run through June 18 with performances every evening Tuesday through Saturdays. Country Squire buffet service opens at 6:30 nightly, with show time at 8.

Porpoise issue tops list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California Republican is hoping to convince the House to go easy on the porpoise when lawmakers debate legislation this week to increase the number of marine mammals which tuna fishermen may kill.

Present regulations, which the \$500 million U.S. Pacific tuna fleet protested by delaying the start of its fishing season for three months, limit porpoise mortalities to 50,000.

When it debates the energy legislation, the House will be looking at a bill similar to the one which has passed the Senate.

It would abolish the Federal Power Commission, Federal Energy Administration and Energy Research and Development Administration. Their functions, along with energy programs scattered through other agencies, would be lodged in the new department.

The bill before the House, close to the original legislation sent to Congress by the President, gives the new energy secretary broad price-setting powers over both oil and natural gas.

The Senate changed its version of the measure to give pricing powers to a three-member Energy Regulatory Board, whose decisions would be subject to presidential veto.

Some House members may urge a change to adopt the Senate's approach to price regulation.

Pandas are Asiatic meat-eating mammals of the raccoon family.

Rep. Paul McCloskey of California says he will offer several amendments to the tuna-porpoise bill, most of them patterned after a Carter administration bill pending in the Senate. No hearings or action are scheduled yet on the Senate bill.

The principal change sought by McCloskey would limit the number of porpoises that tuna fishermen could kill in their nets. He is seeking a limit for this year of 68,910, and wants the annual kill cut in half within the following three years and by half again every two years afterwards.

The House bill, sponsored by Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., sets a limit of 78,900 annually for this year and next year and a quarter of that number for the first three months of 1979, but contains no other restrictions.

3-year-old boy 'critical' after outing

AMARILLO — A three-year-old Amarillo boy is in "very critical" condition in the intensive care unit at St. Anthony's Hospital here after being struck by a van on a Memorial Day outing.

Tark B. Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis P. Sterling of Amarillo, was injured shortly after 1 p.m. Monday at Greenbelt Lake.

The boy reportedly left the truck in which he was riding with his father to get a soft drink from the van driven by his mother. The child was struck by the van's rear tire as his mother drove from the campsite.

The Sterlings took the boy to Hall County Hospital in Memphis. He was later transferred to St. Anthony's for surgery.

Soviet continues weapon test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's latest test of a satellite-destroying weapon, conducted despite an appeal from President Carter for a ban on such weapons, ended in apparent failure, U.S. intelligence sources believe.

A Soviet interceptor satellite went past its target satellite at a distance of less than 50 miles in the test last week, Russia's first in about five months, the sources say.

U.S. experts acknowledge it is difficult to tell whether such a test is a success or a failure

without knowing Soviet technical objectives at the current stage of development. But U.S. study of the results has produced a consensus that the May 23 intercept test failed.

Based on the pattern of past Soviet tests, American analysts believe Russians are trying to perfect a close approach technique.

So far, it is believed, the Russians have not attempted to destroy a target satellite in five tests over the past year and a half.

Officials said the Soviets have not tried to hit any American satellites, but have confined their tests to all-Russian

space vehicles.

But the resumption of Russian anti-satellite flight tests in 1976 after a four-year lapse has aroused concern among U.S. officials. Three of last year's Russian tests were rated probable successes, the fourth one a failure.

Carter, reflecting U.S. concern, said at a news conference on March 9, "I have suggested (to the Russians) that we forego the opportunity to arm satellite bodies and also to forego the opportunity to destroy observation satellites."

Resumption of Soviet anti-satellite tests has spurred increased U.S. space defense spending. The budget for such

for each other's military developments, including testing of strategic weapons, missile base construction and other important indicators.

Such spy satellites are considered essential in assuring compliance with agreements to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

The 1972 U.S.-Soviet SALT agreement bars interference with reconnaissance satellites, but that agreement is due to expire Oct. 3.

Resumption of Soviet anti-satellite tests has spurred increased U.S. space defense spending. The budget for such

work has been doubled for next fiscal year to about \$1.26 billion.

Much of the U.S. effort is aimed at enabling American satellites to maneuver out of harm's way and at "hardening" them against blinding or neutralization by laser beams or radiations from nuclear weapon explosions.

U.S. scientists also are working on a U.S. system to knock out Soviet satellites, a project still in the research stage. The first flight tests are at least three years away and the first deployment may be possible in five years.

50 die violently in Texas

By The Associated Press
Violent deaths in Texas over the Memorial Day weekend neared the 50 mark today as most residents resumed their daily routines.

At least 46 persons died violently during the three-day holiday, with traffic crashes accounting for most of the victims.

The Associated Press recorded at least 26 traffic deaths, eight drownings, eight shootings, one stabbing and three other victims died from still other causes between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Among deaths recently reported: Two persons were killed in separate accidents in Sulphur Springs Monday afternoon and night. Sharon McKeever, 20, of Sulphur Springs was killed when a car hit the bicycle she

was driving and an unidentified man died when his motorcycle was hit by a car.

Richard Ray Baletka, 26, of Channelview died Monday when his pickup truck went out of control and overturned on a Houston street.

Hortensia Serna, 52, of Houston died Monday of injuries she suffered Sunday in a two-car collision on a city street.

Police said Kahil Gaines, 2, was killed when he ran between two parked autos into the path of an oncoming car in Dallas Monday.

Paula Palmer Cooksey, 31, of Longview was killed Monday night when the car she was riding went out of control on IH 20 just east of Longview and struck a drainage ditch, throwing her from the vehicle, which then rolled over her.

A dune buggy ride ended in death for Roger W. Petri, 28, of Dallas Monday night. Police said the buggy catapulted over a rise, hurtled 33 feet through the air and flipped on its side.

The mayor of New Summerfield in East Texas was killed Sunday night when he was pinned beneath his car after it was struck by another vehicle that plowed into a service station where he was getting gas. Officials said the body of Eugene Boone Spaulding Jr., 24, was stuck beneath his car for two hours after the accident.

Carlos Gonzalez, 19, of Menard, was killed Sunday night. Police said Gonzalez was involved in a two-car accident

about eight miles west of Llano.

El Paso police said Martha Delgado, 18, was killed about 1:30 a.m. Monday when her car was hit by another vehicle that fled the scene. The accident occurred in El Paso's lower valley.

Authorities said Billy Safford, 11, drowned Sunday while crabbing on Galveston Island. The youth reportedly fell from a jetty.

Robert Pinkard, 24, of Dallas, drowned early Sunday in a neighborhood lake. Police said Pinkard was swimming near the shore when he simply disappeared beneath the water. His body was recovered a short while later.

County airport needs to be discussed June 8

A Texas Airport System Plan regional planning meeting will be in Pampa June 9 to discuss the airport development needs of Gray, Carson, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

Interested citizens are invited to the meeting, conducted by the Texas Aeronautics Commission, at 10 a.m. in the Commission Meeting Room of City Hall.

Participating in the discussion will be city and county elected officials, airport board members, airport managers,

representatives of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and other citizens.

The panel will deal with airport development needs currently identified in the Texas Airport System Plan for area airports; airport pavement maintenance and rehabilitation programs; the availability of state and federal funds for airport development; and community economics and other factors that may influence the need for airport development.

Tourists honor Kennedy

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — More than 100 tourists and neighbors gathered at the late President John F. Kennedy's birthplace here to celebrate what would have been his 60th birthday.

"The need for courageous leadership in the John F. Kennedy mold is more critical than ever," said Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass.

The memorial observance at the Brookline house Sunday

also included remarks by clergy, local politicians; David Kennedy, 21-year-old son of slain Sen. Robert Kennedy, and David Powers, close friend of the late president.

Visitors heard the recorded voice of Rose Kennedy recount the day John was born, and family stories of the years in the home at 83 Beals St.

Kennedy was 46 when he was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 23, 1963.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Thea Bass, consultant, 669-6489.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

Specialty Health Foods "Superior Quality Natural Products" 1008 Alcock on Berger Highway 665-6002

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 665-3825, 665-6002.

3 Personal

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday June 2, E.A. Degree, Friday June 3, Study and Practice.

MR. ALLEN Unisex styling for men and women is now located at 614 W. Francis. Call for appointment, 665-1041.

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

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Ideal Drug.

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Monday May 30, and Tuesday May 31, Holiday. No meeting.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE Albert's Boutique and Hair Fashion Shop, 215 N. Main, McLean, Texas. Call 779-2155 or 779-2658.

DON'T LET your customers go to your competitor for Moly Long Oil-it's not synthetic-gets better gas mileage-more power-30,000 miles between changes - small investment in inventory only, makes you a Dealer-early birds get free advertising-call now-665-2245 or 665-2336. Box 1479 Pampa, Texas 79065.

APARTMENTS AND Trailer park for sale. Call 669-7130.

ONE OF A KIND OUR 13-year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Mike Slevin collect (214) 743-3521.

14 Business Services

2nd Anniversary Sale Kitchen Cabinets Cost plus 10 percent (limited time)

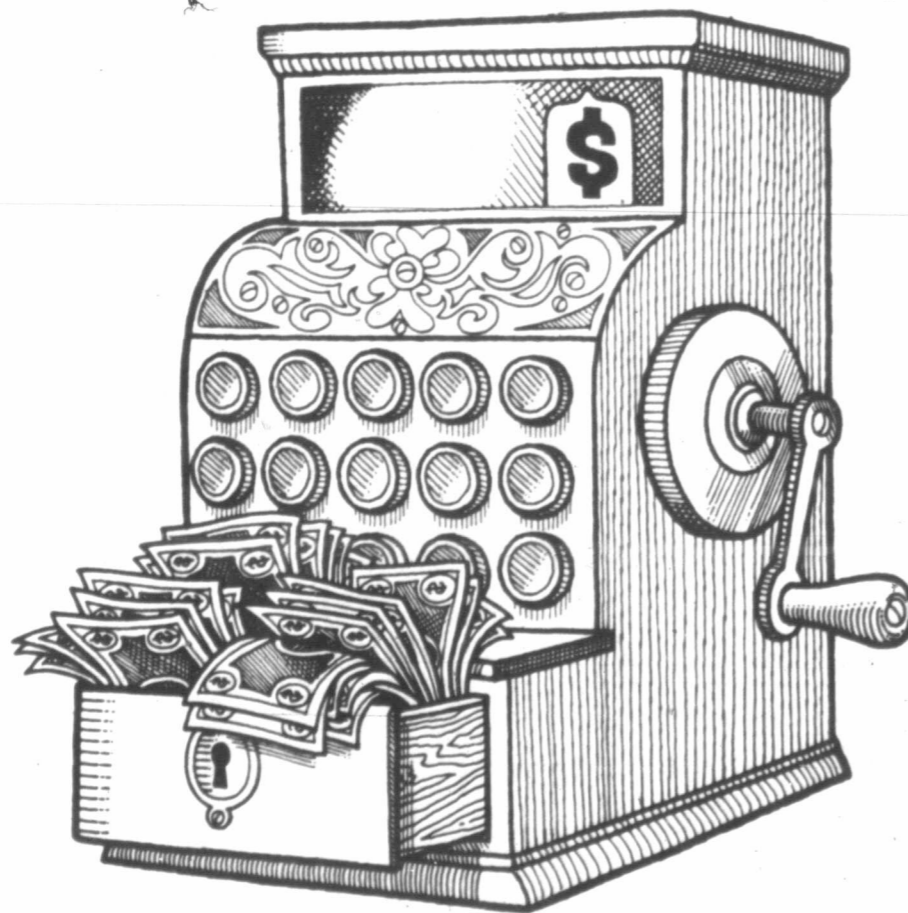
Buyers Service 405 E. Kingmill 669-3231

Hi/Low shag carpet short nylon, several to pick from \$7.95 square yard installed with 7/16 rebound pad. Bob Campbell 3810839 Amarillo.

Kitchen Carpet Printed pattern, nylon, rubber back \$5.95 square yard installed. Call 381-0839.

Armstrong and Congoleum shiny vinyl big savings. Call 381-0839.

Newspaper advertising is a quiet thing



It only makes noise around your cash register

The Pampa News

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248 FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company 669-2961, if no answer 665-2764.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds, J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-5545.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types, Ardell Lence, 669-3940.

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying, Free estimates. Gene Brees, 665-3377.

14E Carpet Service

HAPPINESS Is a Clean Carpet by Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning 665-3541

Carpet & Linoleum Installation

All work guaranteed. Free estimates Call 669-2823 after 5:30 p.m.

14G Elec. Contracting

Wiring for dryers, stoves Repairs & Service calls HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning, Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR

Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-8618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 665-6991. East on Highway 69.

2nd Anniversary Sale

Steel or Vinyl Siding Cost plus 10 percent (limited time) Buyers Service 405 E. Kingsmill 669-3231

14J General Repair

Specialty Sales and Service Electric Razor Repair and Sales 1908 Alcock on Berger Highway 665-6002

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical Herman H. Kiehl, 669-4315

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148 Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work, 665-6665, 200 E. Brown.

OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs, Ross Byars, 669-2884.

2 SCHOOL teachers, Porter and Holland, will do interior - exterior house painting. Good job at a fair price. Free estimates. Call 669-9347 or 669-6397.

HOUSE PAINTING inside and outside, also fences. Paul Cain, 665-3868.

14R Plowing, Yard Work

DO YOU need plowing done? Call 665-4936

14S Plumbing and Heating

NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-4490

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

Top O' Texas Plumbing Commercial-Residential-Industrial Repairs-New Construction L.O. Heiskell Licensed Bonded 665-4601

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster, 669-4441

BUY & SELL used color televisions Denny Roan's TV, 901 S. Cuyler.

Street & Strip Speed Shop 302 W. Foster 669-9402

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

14U Roofing

DO YOU need new shingles on your roof or old roof replaced? Call 669-2715. Work guaranteed.

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

15 Instruction

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

FLORIST

Four week course in floral design and management. Write for free brochure. Wallander School of Floral Design, Inc. Radio Building, 903 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas. 76307.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop Debbie Farrington and Mary De-man offering men and women's personality cuts, perms, fringes, 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 665-5365.

QUALITY NEW HOMES

*Over 100 floor plans *2 bedroom from \$18,460 *3 bedroom from \$19,820 (Excluding Lot Cost) L&T Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3625

NEW HOMES

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

19 Situations Wanted

VOCATIONAL NURSE. Will care for your loved ones in hospital, your home or rest home. 383-0303, Amarillo.

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

WILL DO babysitting in my home, at 2400 Rosewood, weekdays. Call 665-1130.

WILL DO babysitting in my home weekdays. Hot meals. Call 669-8654.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have been in school at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

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.

TEXACO DISTRIBUTORSHIP Manager needed for long established business in Pampa Texas. Gasoline and oil distribution experience necessary for this exceptional opportunity. Send resume to C. Kasishke, Box 31750, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

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 experience. National advertising lead programs. For interview call 665-5729. Culligan Water Conditioning.

NEED LINE mechanic who can work automatic transmissions and front end machine \$4.00 per flat rate hour. Paid vacation. We pay insurance and guaranteed salary. Call E.L. Wyatt, Service Manager, 669-2341, XL Chevrolet Oldsmobile Inc. Box 516, Spearman, Texas, 79081.

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS NEEDED

Tremendous opportunity. Nationally known Party Plan Company needs managers to help develop area. Work July thru December. Top commission & override & bonuses & trips. No investment, no delinquency, no collecting. For information and local interview write Playhouse Company, Box 142, Nicoma Park, Oklahoma, 73066, or call 405-769-3316.

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.

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

TV ELECTRONIC technician needed. Must be experienced. 40 hour week. Benefits. Wages based on experience and good references. Apply at Montgomery Ward, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC, 1 to 2 years experience preferred but not required. A general knowledge of building maintenance. Must be able to work weekends. Starting salary range \$6,000 - \$8,500 annual. Contact Personnel Department of Highland General Hospital.

2 senior maintenance Mechanics - 1 to 2 years experience as a senior maintenance mechanic preferred, with electrical and plumbing background. Starting salary ranges \$7,000 to \$8,000 annually. Must be able to work weekends. Contact Personnel Department at Highland General Hospital.

SALES HOSTESSES wanted. Apply in person only between 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FRUIT TREES, FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees BUTLER NURSERY Perryton H. Way & 28th 669-9881.

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 629 W. Foster 669-6846

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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

2nd Anniversary Sale Chain Link Fence Cost plus 10 percent (limited time) Buyers Service 405 E. Kingsmill 665-3231

2nd Anniversary Sale Doors - Windows Cost plus 10 percent (limited time) Buyers Service 405 E. Kingsmill 669-3231

50 Building Supplies

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wire fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone - Call 665-2245. Box 1479 Pampa, Texas 79065.

ENGINE TOOLS for sale, complete with box. See at 417 Graham or call 665-3648. T.L.R.

PHOTOGRAPHY-From week-old babies to weak, old men and weddings too. Gene Anderson 665-6949

YARD SALE May 25-30, 524 Harlem. Antique TV, clothes closet, clothes all sizes, Fiesta dishes, collectors items.

GARAGE SALE: Monday and Tuesday. Refrigerator, 1 wheel tractor, and miscellaneous. 1113 Crane.

2nd Anniversary Sale Insulation Cost plus 10 percent (limited time) Buyers Service 405 E. Kingsmill 669-3231

NEARLY NEW Sears electric lawnmower, used 3 times. Has permanent grass catcher. Can be seen at 913 Barnard or call 665-1010.

GARAGE SALE: Tools, antiques, guns and miscellaneous. 913 S. Sumner.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-2511

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

75 Feeds and Seeds

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling Frank Hughes. 806-622-1829. Amarillo.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-1106, 1185 Juniper, call now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-til, 1146 S. Finley, Call 669-6905.

AKC SCHNAUZERS, ears cropped. \$50. Call 665-4184.

NEW MOTORCYCLES at USED PRICES

1976, MR 175 \$799 1976, MR 250 \$899 1976, TL 250 \$799 1976, CB 500T \$1199 1976, CI 360 \$895 1976, CB 550 \$1599 1975, XL 100 \$549 SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

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59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION SELECTION SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 108 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

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CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 513 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-4119 Pampa, Texas

2nd Anniversary Sale Air Conditioners Cost plus 10 percent (limited time) Buyers Service 405 E. Kingsmill 669-3231

MAGNETIC SIGNS. Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

D & D ROCK SHOP Gifts, rocks, Lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 60 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801.

JIM'S FIREWOOD Oklahoma Oak \$40 a rick. New Mexico Pinon, \$40 a rick. Free delivery. Call 665-5918.

V.J. IMPORTERS, 123 E. Kingsmill, downtown Pampa. 669-6323. Gifts from around the world, bridal, anniversary registry.

ETC JUNCTION Opening soon. 811 W. Foster.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY, guaranteed, a real bargain. Kirby Company, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990

JENSEN PUMP Jack with one horse electric motor and slide. \$500. 665-8448 or 669-3188 after 6 p.m.

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wire fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone - Call 665-2245. Box 1479 Pampa, Texas 79065.

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AKC SCHNAUZERS, ears cropped. \$50. Call 665-4184.

80 Pets and Supplies

AKC BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppy. \$65. 665-8016.

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier puppy. Prices starting as low as \$65. 665-8016.

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

HURRY. Only one AKC Scottie puppy left (Male) 665-8861.

Alredale and Dachshund puppies. Baby Parakeets, The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock 665-1122.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 117 N. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy

WOULD LIKE to buy some used lumber or would tear down old building for the lumber. 665-2550.

WANTED: single and double knit scraps large enough for patterns to make up lab coats for the Nursing Home. 669-9559 or come to 1101 S. Hobart.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

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