

State legislators play straight-men

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators have gone home but some of their memorable words linger on.
Sen. Tati Santesteban, for example, once asked the nominations subcommittee to excuse a constituent who could not appear for questioning by the subcommittee on his appointment to a state board.
"He's a personal friend of mine, and his heart and his head are co-mingled," said Santesteban.
"I beg your pardon?" said Sen. Bill Braecklein, a puzzled expression on his face.
"It makes sense," responded Santesteban.

It does?
At another nominations hearing, Sen. Walter Mengden said of Fred Hartman, who had been appointed to the air control board, "He knows the atmosphere of air control."
Hmmm.
There was the time, too that Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz sought to explain why he wanted an entry in the Senate journal changed. "I didn't want nothing, I wanted nothing — there's a difference."
On another occasion, Schwartz accused Sen. Kent Hance of "staying up all night learning how to mumble a bill through."
Asked if she would really like to be governor, Sen. Betty Andujar punctuated her honorary day as governor with this re-

mark, "Well, I suppose one would rise to whatever occasion that might arise."
Sen. Bill Moore displayed his reasoning power when he explained to the Senate why he preferred the old 70 mile-an-hour speed limit to 55 m.p.h. "You go to sleep driving 55 miles per hour," said Moore.
Can't argue with that political advice came from Sen. Carl Parker, who protested a \$100 million amendment to the highway funding bill. "You hear in the legislative halls that you don't want to get crossways with the governor. Well, let me tell you something—the governor doesn't vote in your district."
That same proposal aroused Sen. Lloyd Doggett to oratorical heights. "It seems appropriate," said Doggett, "that we

change the state flower from the bluebonnet to a concrete overleaf."
Schwartz, who spewed more words-per-minute than any legislator, gave a description of the bicameral system of government that will never be found in a textbook. "The only difference in the Senate and the House—except the caliber of the people—is the filibuster rule. Without it, the Senate would be just a small House."
He evaluated the House this way: "There are 150 folks over there and some are fairly intelligent." No names, please.
A "straight-man" response brought the biggest guffaw of the session as Schwartz asked Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls the sponsor of the medical malpractice bill. "What is the average income of the GPs

(general physicians) in your area?" The unsmiling Farabee replied, "Oh, I don't know—\$10,000."
Even lobbyist Ace Pickens of the Texas Medical Association roared at the unbelieving expression on Schwartz's face.
Mengden enlightened his colleagues with his definition of Congress. "It reminds me of a swamp owl. The more light you shine in its eyes, the blinder it gets."
Occasionally, a witness before a Senate committee would delight senators with verbal skills. C.W. Whitford of the state comptroller's office offered this observation: "You'll find out a poor football coach and a good tax assessor move around a lot—there's no way around it."
Sen. A.M. Aikin always turns his back to

the press table in speaking to the Senate from his front row seat, but he could be heard the day he quoted Hance on a bill to spend state money on textbooks for church schools. "That's the greatest victory for the Catholics since they won the Cotton Bowl."
A prayer opens the Senate session each day, and the most popular one was also the shortest. The Rev. Gerald Mann of the University Baptist Church in Austin prayed, "Remember, happiness is giving each other a piece of our hearts rather than a piece of our minds."
Moore, at least, had an explanation for any problems he might have speaking his native tongue.

The Pampa News

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Calling the cows in Miami

Miami resident Maggie Gill left, shouts her best cow call in Miami's National Cow Calling Contest Saturday in Roberts County Park. Among the approximately 700 spectators on hand were Jeff Lard of Pampa and Spring Couch of Miami, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Couch. Taking a more advantageous view of the festivities was Collin Bray, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bray of Houston. He is the grandson of Sara Branch Wheelley of

White Deer, a former Miami resident. Cow-calling champion in the grandmother division was Barbara Bayless of Miami. Second was June McCunition, also of Miami. Winners in the men's division were Allen Clark of Miami and Dennis Dodson of Canadian. Clark's father, Charles, was last year's champion. Winners in the women's division were Jane Bright of Miami and Kathy Thompson of Amarillo. First place winners received \$50; second

place received \$25. Activities in Miami began Friday night with the Frontier Follies. Registration of old-timers began Saturday morning and a free barbecue was served at noon. The events were sponsored by the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Uganda minister defects to England

LONDON (AP) — Henry Kyemba, Uganda's minister of health and a close friend of President Idi Amin for 20 years, has defected and has asked to remain in Britain, a Home Office spokesman said Saturday night.
The disclosure followed publication by the London Sunday Times of articles in which Kyemba is quoted as saying he would not dispute estimates that more than 100,000 persons had been slain in Uganda since Amin came to power in a coup in 1971.
Among those Kyemba is quoted as identifying as murder

victims were Dora Bloch, the Israeli-British grandmother who disappeared in Uganda after the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport last July, and Ugandan Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum. Amin has said Luwum was killed in an automobile crash with two cabinet ministers last February while attempting to escape arrest.
"Mrs. Bloch had been murdered to satisfy the president's (Amin's) lust for vengeance," Kyemba is quoted by the Sunday Times as saying.
As for Archbishop Luwum and the two cabinet members, Kyemba is quoted by writer

Russell Miller as saying "All three were shot at close range."
In a first person account as told to Miller, Kyemba discusses reports of massacres in Uganda, with estimates of the numbers killed ranging over the years from various sources from 50,000 to 300,000.
"I would not even attempt to dispute the figures in the recent report by the International Commission of Jurists which indicated that more than 100,000 people have been murdered in Uganda since Gen. Amin came to power in 1971," Kyemba said.

"It is probably correct, although of course no one knows what the exact figure is and it is very difficult even to estimate it. Even Amin does not know how many people he has ordered to be executed."
He described conditions in Uganda as "very grave," adding:
"If I can help bring Amin's atrocities to an end sooner by telling the world what is happening in Uganda, then hundreds of lives will be saved because people are being murdered there every day. The country is littered with bodies."

After the the Home Office disclosure that Kyemba had defected, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office said, "We know he (Kyemba) is here and we will be interested in anything he says that throws light on events in Uganda."
Britain broke relations with Uganda after the disappearance of Mrs. Bloch. The British have let it be known they do not want Amin to come to Britain as Uganda's representative to the Commonwealth Conference in London next week.
The Sunday Times said Kyemba had headed the Ugan-

dan delegation to the World Health Organization conference in Geneva and defected from there.
"I knew it was only a question of time before I was due to be killed," the newspaper quoted the 37-year-old official as saying. "I was determined to escape before it was too late, and I wanted to ensure that what I knew about what is happening in Uganda would not die with me."
The Sunday Times devoted half of page one to the story, under the heading "Amin's Murders: Minister Defects With

Full Story — World Exclusive by Russell Miller."
Inside, it devoted one and a half pages to a first person account. "By Henry Kyemba as told to Russell Miller," under the headline, "The Killing of Dora Bloch" across seven columns.
According to the copyrighted accounts, news reached Kyemba in Geneva that Amin had heard rumors he planned to defect and members of Kyemba's family were arrested.
The account added that Kyemba called a news conference in Geneva and proclaimed his loyalty to Amin, who seemed gratified and freed Kyemba's family. The family then fled by taxi and on foot across the border to Kenya, the Sunday Times added.
Once Kyemba knew his son Henry, 6, and daughter Susan, 5, were safe in Nairobi, he slipped out of Geneva to London, Miller wrote.

Miller quoted Kyemba as saying he started planning his escape after he saw the bullet-riddled bodies of Archbishop Luwum and the two cabinet ministers after their deaths on Feb. 16.
Miller's account said that as minister of health, Kyemba went to the morgue at Mulago Hospital to confirm his suspicions about the deaths of Archbishop Luwum, 52, and the cabinet ministers.
The Ugandan government alleged at the time that the archbishop was implicated in a plot against the security of Uganda. The two cabinet members who were arrested were Arphaxed (Charles) Oboth-Ofumbi, minister of internal affairs, and J.J. Col. Ennayo Wilson Oryema, minister of land and water resources. They were arrested pending what Ugandan authorities said was an "investigation into their role in the plan to create chaos in the country."

Lipscomb finally gets some students

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff
Lipscomb school finally will have some students.
Eight pupils are enrolled for summer school there, said school board president Jerry Perry. The summer session begins June 13. There is one teacher.
But Perry said the school will again be empty this fall. The board will discuss the matter "when the summer school is over with." The summer session ends Aug. 1.
The school had one pupil in 1975-76 and none in 1976-77. Two teachers still were on the payroll for several months during the past school year, Perry said, but it caused "no problems" financially.
The two teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wyatt, eventually left their positions, and one teacher replaces them.
On April 2, Lipscomb voters rejected a move to annex their district with the Higgins Independent School District.
A case is still pending in Judge Grainger McIlhenny's 31st district court in Pampa concerning Lipscomb's annexation to four other

adjoining school districts.
In 1975, the Lipscomb County School Board ordered the district to be divided among the other districts — Booker, Darrouzett, Follett and Higgins.
By a state statute, however, the district had to retain a nine-square mile area. The area it retained included the Lipscomb school.
The county board's order became effective Dec. 31, 1975, but the Lipscomb Independent School District filed suit in an attempt to nullify the county's order.
"There is no way for any school to operate on nine-square miles of grassland," Don Rader, then secretary of the school board, said last year.
Former school board president Donald Beard said he had wanted the voters to decide the district with which to consolidate. He felt Canadian the logical choice because of its proximity. Secondary students in the Lipscomb district attend school in Canadian.
No such election, however, had been held. County Judge Warren Jenkins refused to call an election last year, basing his decision on a 1970 Texas Supreme Court ruling which states that the jurisdiction in the matter rests with the county board.

'Fat cats' out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential elections last year cost almost \$114 million. Uncle Sam provided most of it, small donors much of the rest and the "fat cats" of former times were pretty much out of it because of the new election finance laws.
These are the conclusions from an analysis of 1976 presidential campaign finances released Saturday by the Federal Election Commission and covering 23 candidates.
There were 13 Democrats who qualified for matching federal funds in the presidential primaries by first raising \$100,000 in private contributions consisting of at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states in amounts of no more than \$250 per donor.
These 13 candidates received a total of \$39.6 million from all sources. The Presidential Election Campaign Fund, financed by the taxpayers, supplied 37 per cent of it, or \$14.5 million.
Only two Republicans qualified for matching funds in the primaries. President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan raised \$28.3 million between them, including \$9.7 million put up by the U.S. treasury.
Public and private funds raised by the 15 major party candidates in the primaries totaled \$67,867,624, the FEC said.
In a marked departure from past practice, 51.3 per cent of the money raised by major party presidential candidates from private sources was given by donors of \$100 or less.
At the other end of the scale was the mere 1 per cent of Republican primary money contributed

from non-party political committees, the so-called special interest groups. The Democratic receipts from these groups totaled only 2 per cent.
These new aspects of campaign financing reflect the post-Watergate election reform laws which prohibit a donor from giving more than \$1,000 to a presidential candidate. Although non-party committees could give up to \$5,000 each, few did.
Political finance experts also attribute the change to the publicity spotlight put on presidential races by Watergate and other 1972 election scandals. They say the combination drove the special-interest money out of presidential elections and into congressional races.
It has been estimated that such groups gave more than \$22 million to congressional candidates last year, almost double their 1974 total.
In addition to the 1976 Democratic and Republican presidential nominees on the general election ballot, there were eight third-party or independent candidates in at least 10 states and they reported raising \$21 million, all from private sources.
The 10 general election candidates received \$46,118,867 for their races from public and private sources, raising the grand total for the 1976 presidential derby to \$113,986,491.
Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter were each given \$21,620,000 for their fall campaigns from the federal fund built by income tax checkoff dollars. Each also raised small amounts of private money to defray legal and accounting costs, the only private gifts allowed in the general election.

Inside Today's News
Stress--high cost of life...p. 11
Doughten takes icy dip...p. 4
McPherson recruits Young
...p. 8

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|---------------|-------|----------------------------------|
| Abby | 12 | Fair skies and warm |
| Classified | 18,19 | temperatures are expected |
| Comics | 10 | today and Monday, with highs in |
| Crossword | 2 | the low 90s. Low temperatures |
| Editorial | 2 | will be in the low 60s |
| Horoscope | 2 | Southwesterly winds will be |
| On The Record | 4 | 10-15 miles per hour today. High |
| Sports | 4,9 | on Saturday was 88, and the low |
| Gallery | 11 | was 64. |

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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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FORUM...and against 'em

PTA should stay out of TV

By THOM MARSHALL,
Pampa News Co-editor

A good thing about every television set I've ever seen is that it may be turned off. And I've never come across one that did not have a channel selector.

So, in the first place, one is not forced to watch television at all. And in the second place, if programming which one finds offensive, tasteless or boring is telecast by one network or station, another may be tuned in.

Two good ways, those, to control what comes into one's home via the tube.

The National PTA, which is based in Chicago, doesn't see it that way, however, and has given networks "notice that it means business when it concerns TV violence." (The use of the exclamation point is theirs.)

What the PTA folks plan to do to the television networks is launch, on July 1 something they call their "First Action Plan."

A recent news release from the PTA describes the plot: "Running for a six month

span until Jan. 1, 1978, this initial action phase is a probationary period for the networks, in which they'll have the opportunity to respond to the demands of the PTA's 6 1/2 million members for less TV gore and more diversity and quality in shows."

And if network executives and advertisers don't snap to it just the way the PTA wants it snapped to, "by January 1, 1978, the National PTA will consider alternative courses of action, such as boycotts of advertisers, programs and local stations, selected test cases of petition to deny licensing, and civil litigation."

Why not, instead of trying to bully and threaten and sue and legislate, let each of us exercise self control in the matter of television viewing. We each have the freedom to select what we want to watch and the freedom not to watch any of it if we so choose. Let's not endanger any more of our precious freedoms by trying to force networks into programming anything. Such force kills freedom.

Let us just calmly change channels or turn off the television when programs we don't want to see come on. Then, if enough of us agree about what we do and don't watch there soon will be more of the former and less of the latter.

Advertisers and television programmers are not stupid. They buy many expensive surveys to learn the kinds of things folks are watching. When ratings drop on a show, the show is dropped from the network's lineup. It is a workable system.

If there is violence in television programs maybe it is because there are many viewers who do not find the violence damaging or offensive.

I don't care to watch televised violence myself but I would defend even more having the National PTA controlling the programming that is offered to me.

Let those on the sending end of the TV waves decide what they will offer and on the receiving end I will decide how much of which channels I let into my living room.

It's the good old American, free market, workable way.

Nation's press

Our exaggerated unemployment statistics

(The American Economic Foundation)

Increasingly it is being said that the United States faces one of the worst unemployment problems in the free world, and that our high rate of joblessness represents a crucial failure of American free enterprise.

This observation is based on statistics which show that, for some years now, unemployment in other industrial countries has run from 2-3 per cent while ours has averaged around 5 per cent.

But unemployment in the U.S. is not so much a general problem affecting mature workers and heads of households as it is a youth and minority group problem.

In the recession year 1975, when U.S. unemployment was estimated at a frightening 9 per cent, we had only 5 per cent adult unemployment, but the total was swollen because 17 per cent of all teenagers and 40 per cent of black teenagers were listed as jobless.

Why such high unemployment rates for teenagers and young adults? Americans go to school longer than youth in other countries, and experience a correspondingly longer transition from school to job.

In other industrial nations, most youth leave school at 16 or 17, move directly into the work force, and stay there. In some countries, youth become apprenticed to companies by contract, and even if not needed and not productively working, are not listed as unemployed.

Most American youngsters are still in school when they seek their first jobs, and are seldom obliged to support themselves. They look for part-time situations, and move in and out of the work force during high school and college years.

The big unemployment of American teenagers is due not just to their inability to find jobs but their inability — or unwillingness — to stay on jobs they find. This is especially true of those "unemployed" teenagers — 50 per cent of the total — still in school. Most who complete high school, and have normal competence, do find permanent employment.

But for teenagers who drop out, and for those from homes where parents have less than average education and work experience, finding a job is difficult, primarily because of our artificially high wages, resulting from minimum wage laws.

Customers will not pay enough for the limited production of these young workers to, generate the

income required to pay the wages demanded. Acting as an agent for these less educated, unskilled youngsters, government, often as a result of union pressure, has made demands that customers will not meet and in turn customers have disemployed them.

Most other countries with minimum wage laws have special "youth rates." In the U.S., the same \$2.30 an hour minimum wage (which with benefits comes to \$3.00) paid to experienced adults must also be paid to the least experienced teenager. There are pressures to boost the minimum to \$3.00 (which with benefits and "turnover costs" will come to \$4.00).

If we want to reduce unemployment, we will not increase the minimum wage or payments to the unemployed. Because many workers can get 70 per cent to 90 per cent of their wages from the combination of government and company benefits, much of our unemployment is voluntary.

There is reason to conclude that America's unemployment statistics do not represent so much "hardship" unemployment as the fact that American youth stay in school longer, and have a protracted transition from school to work. As to the "real" unemployment, it does not reflect a failure of free enterprise but the consequences of government intervention in the market place.

Nation's press

Monster howls in the night

(National Review)

The fascinating thing about the Frost interview was that Frost seemed at times to make Nixon as oblivious to the television camera as he often was to his office. Sony How else explain the pitifully inadequate mendacity, unless Nixon is by now lying more to himself than to the public? Perhaps it was always so. He seems, like many of us, sustained by dogged self-delusion.

There were those, of course, whose appetites were not sated by simple comparison with established facts. Pete Hamill blamed Nixon for ruining his

father's birthday, and continued.

He is the Bela Lugosi of American politics, lying out there in the crypt of San Clemente, and rising into the darkness at night. We think we have put him behind us, hoping that he if finally gone and he will never again be admitted to our consciousness. And then he is walking among us again, with that eerie smile, those glittery, vengeful eyes, that odd hunched body that he always seemed to have rented somewhere, but never possessed."

Garry Wills, Hamill's nearest rival in imagination, compared

Nixon to Boris Karloff. "The monster, lurching, walks. He is our living death, all our yesterdays returning, the past that waits just around the corner as our future. No wonder so many people, for a while, did not want to get out of bed and face tomorrow."

Harriet Van Horne termed the whole series of interviews "a reminder of how close we came to losing the world's oldest democracy."

Jimmy Breslin noted that Britain's Great Train Robbers of 1963 are still in the jug, and look "All they did was rob a train. Imagine what you're really supposed to get for robbing a country of its honor."

There is, to our knowledge, no instance in history of a columnist's being forced to resign. To that breed belongs the privilege of propagating caricatures of history and nurturing self-delusions without modestation. Well, let them. If the shrillness of their voices is any guide, they have suffered enough.

Valuable Vanilla

The exquisite blossom of the vanilla plant lasts only one day, but gives way to the fruit, a cluster of long green pods, the vanilla beans. So valuable are these beans that they are branded by a pattern of pin-pricks by each grower to prevent bean-rustling.

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Butler D. Shaffer

Unfree and equal



In common parlance, "freedom" and "equality" are used almost interchangeably, in spite of the fact they are quite incompatible concepts. One can no more be "free and equal" than he can be "dead and alive."

"Equality" has been used, over the years, as a concept to develop popular trust of political institutions. The idea has been advanced that if everyone is treated "equally" under the law in a democratic society, people would not have an incentive to promote tyrannical practices, since everyone would (theoretically) have to suffer under them. Thus, so the argument runs, "equality" serves to protect human "freedom."

As employed today, the doctrine of "equality" implies a State - created condition of uniformity of all persons, a condition that can be realized only by destroying the freedom of those persons whose "freedom" (whether in the form of wealth, education, or, as Kurt Vonnegut has suggested, even talent and beauty) is to be taken from them and distributed to others. Defenders of the idea of a free society have, of course, long noted this coercive characteristic of "equality," and have offered a substitute definition: "equality," they argue, "means only that the political State should not establish arbitrary standards that impose different burdens or impose different benefits upon people. The State, in other words, should refrain from discriminating among its citizens, leaving private persons and private institutions free to make whatever choices they want."

While this latter definition is far less oppressive than the former, and strips away the foundations of the "liberal police State," it is still incompatible with a condition of human liberty, for it pre-supposes the legitimacy of the political State. To suggest that political institutions ought

not to discriminate among their citizens implies that it is proper for governments even to take action toward people. When that premise is accepted, the game is over. The idea that people should be free to live their own lives, make their own decision, and use their own property as they choose without being subject to coercive impositions by political institutions, gives way to another idea: that political bodies can do whatever they want, so long as they do not establish "arbitrary" and "discriminatory" standards among people.

In point of fact, every action of political institutions is both "arbitrary" and "discriminatory." What can be more "arbitrary" than allowing some people (who, let us say, would like to have a new school built) to impose their will upon others by forcing them to help finance such a project? How can even a condition of "equality" prevail, when the supporters of the project are allowed to make the decisions they want, but the dissenters are not?

Further, political decision-making is inherently "discriminatory," for it will not affect all people equally and to the same degree. Zoning laws, for instance, will have a greater impact on some land than others; draft laws will result in some people being drafted and not others, or will affect the "conscientious objector" differently than the man who would volunteer; tax laws that take \$1,000 from both a poor man and a rich man will have different consequences.

As already suggested, the doctrine of "equality" is, itself, incompatible with political institutions. The State exists not to protect the "equal rights" of all its citizens, but to confer special benefits upon some persons at the expense of others. If political institutions do not have this power to create special favors and privileges, no one would be attracted to them. Could you imagine that the

Teddy Kennedy's, the Richard Nixon's, the Jimmy Carter's, and the Nelson Rockefeller's would want to make a career out of managing garbage-collection services? Do you believe that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO, the NAM, the American Petroleum Institute, and the thousands of other lobbies, would pour millions of dollars into Washington if there were no special, politically-created benefits available to them?

The choice, as it has always been, is to be free from impositions by others or not. One who is "free" has no need to worry about whether his "equal rights" are being protected. When you see people running around promoting "equal employment" or "equal pay" or "equal housing" laws, or "Equal Rights Amendments," you would be well-advised to not only check your wallet, but to prepare yourself for the further erosion of your personal freedom. For those zealots who have not yet discerned the nature of the conflict between "freedom" and "equality," I leave you with the words of E.E. Cummings: "equality is what does not exist among equals."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The first American in orbit was (a) Alan Shepard (b) John Glenn (c) Yuri Gagarin
2. Harriet Tubman is remembered as a conductor on the (a) Grand Central Railroad (b) Baltimore & Oriole Railroad (c) Underground Railroad
3. The capitol of Canada is (a) Ottawa (b) Toronto (c) Quebec City

ANSWERS:

(b) (c) (c) (c) (c)

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, June 5, 1977

It's very likely you'll experience strong urges to expand your knowledge in your field this year. These should not be ignored. They point the way to advancement and prosperity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bringing hope to others is one of your dominant attributes today. Not only do you help them, you enrich yourself as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What started out as a peaceful day of rest for you is alive with outstanding possibilities. Opportunity awaits you at every turn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you believe you're a winner today, the trophy is in your hand. Positive thinking points the way to success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Listen carefully to business propositions today, irrespective of the source. One may make your cash register jingle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your eagerness to go along with others today makes you an enjoyable companion. You make even the smallest cog in the wheel feel important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A person with power to make changes has been watching you and is impressed. You could be elevated to a new role in a different area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The title, clout or reputation of someone you encounter may awe you at first. Simply being your honest self puts you on his level.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a mission. Its accomplishment is what brings your rewards. Keep this in mind today if others try to dissuade you from your purpose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's very likely you're going to have several people you want to talk to for various reasons today. Get them all on the phone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Anything you do financially could come up smelling like roses for you today. You're not looking for gain, it just turns out that way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't hesitate to assert yourself today. You have a leadership role to fulfill. Your inner urges are merely guiding you to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay in the background and let events run their natural course today. It's a time when benefits come without seeking them out.

Monday, June 6, 1977

You may need to be a bit more bold and enterprising to

attain your goals this year. Don't be afraid to do what's necessary when opportunity knocks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful today if a money matter arises between you and a friend. You're too emotionally involved and could precipitate a problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You expect others to subordinate their interests to yours today and to step aside so you can move ahead. It just won't happen that way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Romantic adventure might appeal to you today, but consider all ramifications before you move. You don't want to cause needless complications for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Based on your recommendations, a pal may do business with a firm and get a bum deal. Know who you're tutoring, for he could blame you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An associate with an ax to grind should not be permitted to make a decision involving you today. Let everyone know you call your own shots.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may be necessary to perform a task today you're really not fond of. Your inborn distaste will make it doubly difficult.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you're extremely cautious today, you could be too demanding of those you love. They don't really need extra burdens placed upon them.

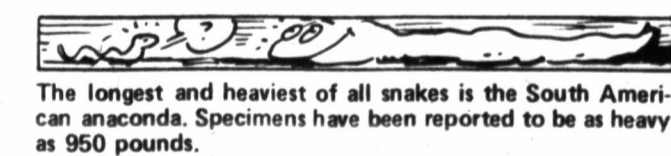
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mate could become distraught today over something which appears to you to be a trivial issue. Do nothing to further fuel the flames.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) While you excel at telling others what to do today, you leave much to be desired when it comes to putting your shoulder to the wheel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your blinders on if shopping where expensive items are sold today. You could be lured to buy a costly luxury that zaps your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A little domestic turmoil is possible for you today. Unless you handle it wisely, you could turn a bad scene into something more chaotic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Say nothing to someone else about a third party out of anger or spite today. Your bitter words could bear bitter fruit.



The longest and heaviest of all snakes is the South American anaconda. Specimens have been reported to be as heavy as 950 pounds.

Berry's World



"Isn't it awful how people are so into gossip these days? Honestly, so what if a White House aide doesn't wear underwear!"

ACROSS

| | |
|----|----------------------------|
| 1 | Farrow |
| 4 | Dirty |
| 9 | Greek letter (pl) |
| 12 | Suburban |
| 13 | Port of Rome |
| 14 | Incorporated (abbr) |
| 15 | School organization (abbr) |
| 16 | Deepness |
| 17 | Epoch |
| 18 | Planted seeds |
| 20 | River in Germany |
| 22 | Notice |
| 24 | Zest |
| 25 | Strata |
| 28 | Follow secretly |
| 32 | Mountain near ancient Troy |
| 33 | Profess |
| 35 | Type of jacket |
| 36 | Close friend |
| 37 | Football conference |
| 38 | Before (poet) |
| 39 | Reeky |
| 42 | Group of seven |

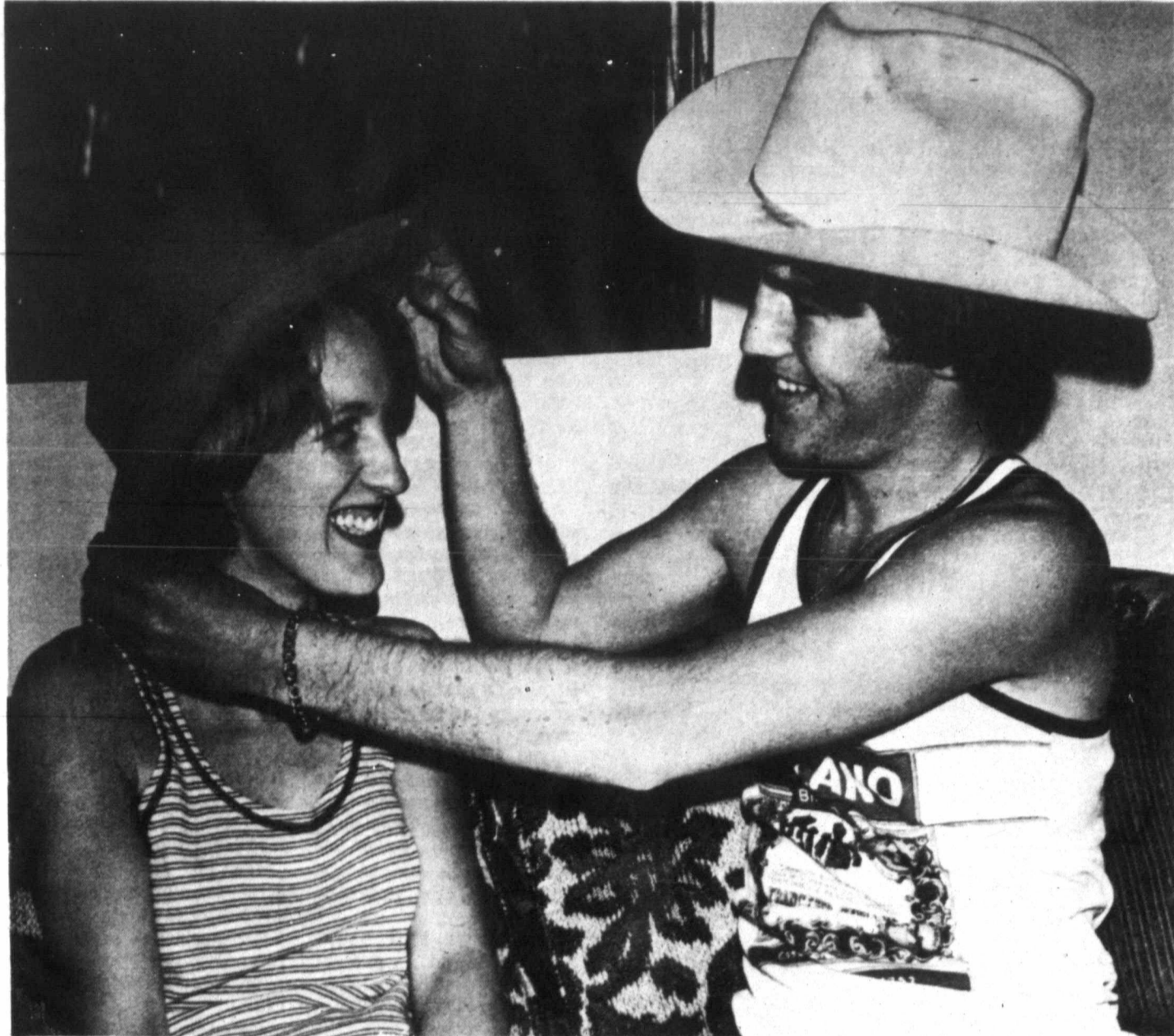
DOWN

| | |
|----|---------------------|
| 2 | Family member |
| 6 | Go astray |
| 7 | Duos |
| 10 | Italian volcanic |
| 11 | Those in office |
| 15 | Transport liquid |
| 19 | Author |
| 21 | Fleming |
| 23 | Fruit seed |
| 26 | Toughen by exercise |
| 27 | Lowest form of wit |
| 29 | Pippen |
| 30 | Greek people |
| 31 | Female saint (abbr) |
| 34 | Die |
| 35 | Proposition |
| 36 | Bite |
| 37 | Tremble |
| 38 | Take advantage of |
| 39 | Ideal gas |
| 40 | Conference |
| 41 | Small bird |
| 43 | Hebrew God |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | I | D | S | N | R | A | B | I | D | E |
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| H | O | R | S | E | P | E | R | A | H | A |
| N | U | N | D | B | E | E | F | U | N | A |
| S | S | T | R | O | T | H | O | S | E | D |
| R | A | Y | N | A | P | | | | | |
| M | E | D | I | N | A | O | L | I | V | E |
| E | X | A | M | N | O | T | A | L | T | R |
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| E | T | E | S | V | E | W | E | L | S | E |

Scottish students find US food-orientated



Two students from Scotland on a visit to Pampa try Texas cowboy hats on for size. Margaret Aitchison and Graham Williams, both of Bathgate, Scotland, are staying with the Myrle Normans, 316 Gray. Ky Norman is an American Field Service student to Scotland last summer. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff
Because British television is almost 50 per cent American programming, two students from Scotland visiting here had a good idea about American life even before they came.

The two, Margaret Aitchison and Graham Williams of Bathgate, Scotland, are staying with the Myrle Norman family, 316 N. Gray. Ky Norman, 1976 Pampa High School graduate, spent last summer with the Williams family as an American Field Service student.

The Scots have explored the United States for a week, and have found it much as they had anticipated. It's even a little like home. "Pampa looks like Britain now, it's so green," Williams said. Still, the two places are not without contrast. "We like the

sunshine," Miss Aitchison said. "Everybody else seems to like it when it's overcast, but we like it sunny because it's overcast all the time over there."

The pair have found the United States to be a food- and car-oriented society.

"There are a lot more food places here," Williams said. "There's a bigger emphasis on food. You eat a lot more beef, too. We only have it once a week." Britons walk more than Americans, Miss Aitchison added, accurately noting the abundance of automobiles and the absence of pedestrians on local streets.

The American view of Britain is not so accurate. News reports here indicate that the nation is on a swift decline, but "it's not that bad," Miss Aitchison said. "We're not sinking, really. Things are rather constant."

The two have noticed no recent decline in living standards; the isles remain in good shape. Great Britain has a greater agricultural yield than Canada, and more than Australia and New Zealand combined. Unemployment is only 4 per cent compared to the 7 per cent American rate.

Taxes are high — 35 to 40 per cent — but the British in return have free medical care and free universities for qualified students, they said.

Their hometown of Bathgate has a population of 14,000 and lies near Edinburgh. To the west is Loch Ness. Neither of them has spotted the infamous monster, "but we've tried," Williams said. "There's a 1-million pound reward for the capture of the monster."

He added that experts believe 50 creatures inhabit the waters

of the loch, which spread deep under the surface of the land and are virtually unexplored areas.

Before Miss Aitchison and Williams return and resume their search for Nessie, they will visit Palo Duro Canyon, see the Miami cow-calling contest and drive with the Normans through New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

This fall, Norman will join them at Edinburgh and study social studies. He is one of five Americans accepted to Edinburgh University this fall.

Miss Aitchison and Williams will attend the same university, she to study geography and he to study mathematics.

The largest cut sapphire is the Star of India, originally from Sri Lanka. It is now in the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

To call bond election

A resolution calling for a \$2.2 million bond election will be considered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District at its meeting Monday morning at 7 in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.


The funds would be used for repairs on city campuses.

The board also will consider the selection of a bank depository for the 1977-78 and

1978-79 biennium, bids for athletic training supplies for the coming school year and selection of two delegates to the fall convention of the Texas Association of School Boards.

The board will discuss recommended changes in personnel policy concerning sick leave and professional growth. Also on the agenda are reviews of the community relations policy and the Pampa High School attendance policy.

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Co-Starring LESLIE NIELSEN and ERIC OLSON, CAMERON MITCHELL, ALBERT SAUMI
And MARJORIE GORTNER as Jessie
Produced by STAN HOUGH, Directed by GORDON DOUGLAS
Executive Producer: SHERRILL C. CORWIN
Screenplay by ANTONIO SANTILLAN and NORMAN KATKOV
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7 1/2 Ounce Can 2 Cans \$1

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DOLLAR DAYS

Reg. 47¢

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Rose Milk SKIN LOTION 8 Ounces Reg. 1.79 \$1

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CIGARETTES \$4.59

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15 Ounces \$1.00

Reg. 2.05

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

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Miss Breck LASTING HOLD HAIR SPRAY

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Handi Bags FAMILY PACK SANDWICH BAGS

250 PLASTIC BAGS 6 1/2" X 5 1/2" (115mm X 139mm) \$1.00

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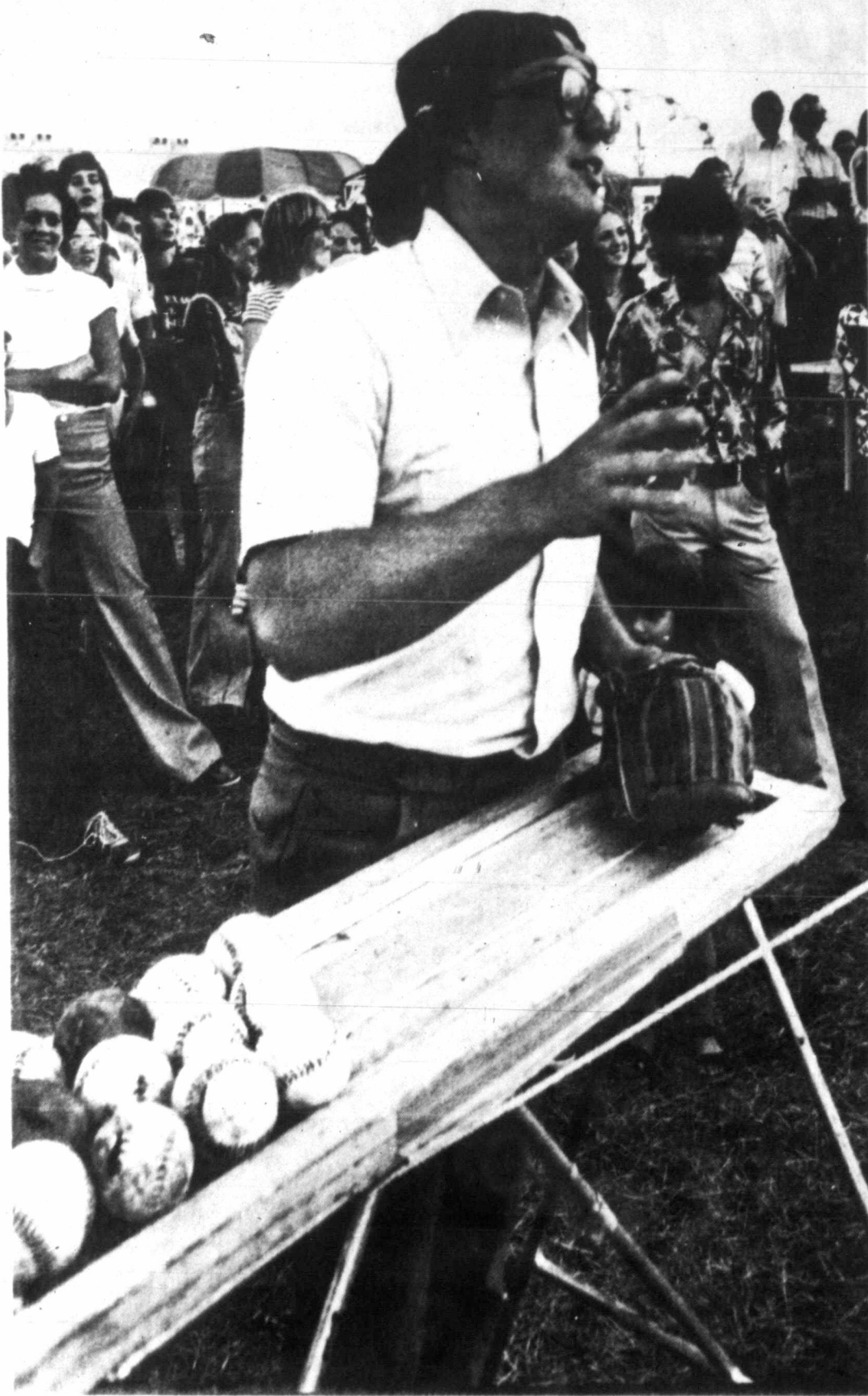
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Dunking Doughten

"I remember every minute of it," band director Jeff Doughten, right, said after sitting in the dunking booth for 27 minutes Friday night at the Band Boosters Carnival. In that time, the band made \$320. Pampa News publisher Tim Hoiles, left, dunked Doughten three times out of 14 tries for a pitching average of .214. Hoiles paid \$20 per ball. Doughten wore a wet suit since the tub contained 140 pounds of ice and 32-degree water. New assistant band director Jim Duggan sat in the booth Saturday night. The carnival, at 23rd and Hobart Streets, concludes tonight.

(Pampa News photos by Thom Marshall)

Terrorists claim hostages fine

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Two South Moluccan mediators who boarded a hijacked train Saturday reported they got assurances from South Moluccan terrorists that 55 hostages were "in fairly good condition."

And Dr. Hassan Tan spent about six hours on the train talking with the terrorists in an attempt to end the 12-day-old siege. They then went to the siege center in Assen and reported to Dutch authorities, said Toos Faber, a justice ministry spokeswoman.

Justice Ministry spokesman Wim van Leeuwen said a report of what the mediators said was rushed to the Hague where Prime Minister Joop den Uyl and other ministers were in emergency session. He told reporters the mediators walked through the section

of the train where the hostages were held but did not speak to them.

Mrs. Faber said there was no decision on when the next meeting would take place. Referring to the two intermediaries as "contact persons," she said Tan relayed the report on the condition of the hostages.

Mrs. Faber quoted Tan as saying the terrorists reported they were giving the best of care to a 23-year-old woman who is seven months pregnant. They told Tan she had been given her own compartment on the train.

There was no indication if the mediators had made any progress toward ending the siege that began May 23 when one band of armed Moluccans seized the train while another group seized a school house at Bovensmilde on the outskirts of Assen. Four Moluccans contin-

ued to hold four teachers hostage at the school, but they were not directly involved in the negotiations.

Reporters saw gunmen on the rear platform of the train wave goodbye to Mrs. Soumokil and Tan as they walked away from the train to a waiting car.

The terrorists ordered two extra meals sent aboard the train for the mediators. They dined on meatballs, potatoes and peas with the 7 to 10 young terrorists and their hostages.

"There are no indications whatsoever on what went on or what was talked about during the last six hours," Mrs. Faber said.

Mrs. Soumokil, widow of a South Moluccan guerrilla leader, and Tan, a former minister in the self-styled South Moluccan "government-in-exile" had been escorted aboard the train in the early afternoon by three of the gunmen.

The gunmen ordered two extra dinners for the mediators during the negotiations. Up to 10 gunmen are holding some 55 hostages aboard the train near Glimmen, eight miles north of this small Dutch city. Another four terrorists hold three teachers and a principal at the village school in Bovensmilde, just south of here.

The gunmen in the school, who have not been taking part in the negotiations, also held 106 schoolchildren but released them last week after many fell ill.

On Friday Dutch officials and the terrorists accepted Mrs. Soumokil and Tan as mediators after two days of telephone negotiations in which each side

rejected the other's nominees.

Before boarding the train, the mediators huddled with government officials at the crisis center in Assen and at a command post near the train. Then they walked several hundred yards across an open field in view of the train before the gunmen emerged to escort them aboard.

Mrs. Soumokil's 24-year-old son, Tommy, is serving a seven-month jail sentence for his part in an abortive attempt to kidnap Queen Juliana in April 1975. He was one of the 21 jailed Moluccans whose release was one of the terrorists' chief demands.

Dutch sources said the terrorists had not mentioned that demand for several days, and they are no longer insisting that some of the hostages be flown out of the country with them. Government sources said a few of the 21 young Moluccans would rather finish out their sentences than leave with the terrorists.

The gunmen are members of an extremist wing of the 40,000-member South Moluccan community that wants the Dutch to pressure Indonesia into granting independence to their ancestral Asian islands in what was formerly the Dutch East Indies.

Mrs. Soumokil's husband, Chris, was executed by the Indonesians in 1966 for his efforts in behalf of South Moluccan independence.

She helped negotiate an end to a 12-day-long train hijacking by South Moluccans in nearby Beilen in December 1975. The current hijacking passed its 12th day Saturday.

Rosalynn talks arms in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rosalynn Carter said Saturday she discussed Peruvian arms purchases "extensively" with President Francisco Morales Bermudez, who has bought large amounts of Soviet weapons.

America's first lady said some important understandings had been reached but she could not reveal details of Friday's meeting until she talked with her husband in Washington.

"We did discuss armaments in detail," Mrs. Carter told a news conference. She said she was "very pleased with what he (Morales Bermudez) said."

Talking with reporters at the International Potato Center in La Molina 10 miles east of the capital, Mrs. Carter described U.S.-Peruvian relations as a "close friendship." She said the Peruvian leader gave her a copy of the government's plan that calls for a return to civilian rule by 1980. "Jimmy would be very interested to read it," she said.

Mrs. Carter spent 30 minutes touring the 250-acre agricultural research complex where she saw guinea pigs, an irrigation project and varieties of

Peru's native potatoes. At one point, she stopped to pick up a fat guinea pig, and thought of her 9-year-old daughter Amy. "Wouldn't Amy like this," she said.

"This is so interesting to me because we have an experimental station in Plains, Ga., for peanuts and corn," she said. But Mrs. Carter did not have time to see any of Peru's 200 varieties of peanuts.

Mrs. Carter said she came to Peru to listen, to questions leaders about U.S. policies and to "do all we can" to demonstrate the Carter administration's interest in human rights.

She said she was taking back "some very good proposals, some very good suggestions" that Morales Bermudez made on how peace and security can be achieved in the area. There were some "misconceptions" about Peru's position on arms, she added.

Peru acknowledged late last year it had acquired new Soviet weapons, and sources said they included 36 fighter-bombers plus tanks. U.S. intelligence sources have said there are about 75 Russian military ad-

visers in Peru and additional Soviet technicians are expected.

Morales Bermudez has said the purchases were made to renew obsolete equipment, and that Moscow gave better financial terms than American, French and British suppliers.

Mrs. Carter, halfway through her first diplomatic mission as first lady, has been swapping blunt talk with Caribbean and Latin American leaders.

"Almost in every case when we start talking with these people," Mrs. Carter said of the 20 hours she has spent with presidents and prime ministers, "they will say, 'I don't know exactly how to say it.' I'll say, 'Listen, you can be blunt ... and after that, they're blunt.'"

Mrs. Carter planned to spend the rest of the weekend relaxing at a hilltop chalet before continuing on to Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

In a toast at a formal dinner Friday night, Peruvian President Francisco Morales Bermudez said Mrs. Carter's trip means "greater ties of understanding" with the United States.

Dr. Beck not moving from Pampa

Dr. W.D. Beck is not moving from Pampa and will retain her position as county doctor until the term expires.

Dr. Beck reported Friday to Don Hinton, Gray County judge, that many people had asked about plans of her and her husband, Curt, to leave Pampa.

Hinton told The News that Dr. Beck said that her husband was not being transferred. He works for Cabot Corporation and is a member of a former president of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees.

Sharkseers invade Padre

NORTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — The spectre of shark hordes in a feeding frenzy close to beaches is apparently a lot worse than the reality of the scene.

The sharks — numbering 2,000 at the height of their activity — drew tourists to this South Texas resort area, but scared tourists away from the resort area of South Padre Island, some 130 miles away.

"What we might lose from people who have fear of sharks we're going to pick up from sightseers," said Bob Conwell, executive vice president of the nearby Corpus Christi Area Convention and Tourist Bureau.

At the opposite end of the island, Ralph Thompson, executive vice president of the South Padre Tourist Bureau, said, "People are calling by the dozens asking us about the sharks and the hotels on the island are

reporting scores of cancellations. "The beaches will be crowded like never before," said John Fels, manager of a North Padre beachfront hotel where the sharks appeared.

"We have millions of dollars invested in the tourist business and it's really hurting us," countered Thompson.

The hammerhead and sand sharks moved into the North Padre area Wednesday. They ranged from six to 10 feet in length and some were reported as close to shore as 20 feet.

Marine biologists said the sharks were feeding on shrimp and crabs, which were chased out of nearby bays by schools of mullet.

As the word spread, the hunting sharks became the hunted. Sharks when fishermen answered the casting call and began reeling in the predators.

Veteran fishermen and scientists alike said they could not recall such a spectacle in Texas.

The group feeding continued, marine biologists said, because of the clear and calm weather that prevailed through the weekend.

By late Saturday, the sharks had again dispersed into deep water, but they had performed that disappearing act since Wednesday, only to reappear in the same general area.

A Padre Island National Seashore ranger said the shark fishermen could be seen as late as 11 p.m., picking off their prey from boats and from piers. "There are a lot of shark fishermen in this part of the country," the ranger said.

For at least three days, there were a lot of sharks in this part of the country, too.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday admissions
Ms. Paula D. Helton, 813 Bradley.
Baby Boy Henline, 1341 Starkweather.
Mrs. Hazel Rodecape, 1905 Duncan.
Baby Girl Helton, 813 Bradley Dr.
Charles Lockhart, Phoenix, Ari.
Mrs. Thelma Jones, 913 Barnard.
Ms. Rhonda Lynn Bailey, Sisseton.

Baby Girl Flue, Berger.
Ms. Laura Jernigan, 900 S. Somerville.
Lisa Campbell, 310 Canadian.
Mrs. Rose Griffin, 1300 W. Bond.
Mrs. Ellie LaCasse, 415 N. West.
Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 1900 Dogwood.
Walton Barnett, Skellytown.
Clifford Briggs, Amarillo.

Dismissals
Ms. Gloria Bible, 914 Twiford.
Ms. Terri King, 1108 Terry.
Ms. Mary Kathleen Flue, Berger.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henline, 1341 N. Starkweather, a boy at 4:37 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 14 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Helton, 813 Bradley Dr. a girl at 8:59 a.m. weighing 10 lbs 2 ozs.

Mainly about people

A 30-hour needlepoint class for adults will be offered from 1-4 p.m. Monday through June 17 in the Pampa High School Vocational Building. Don Nelson, area vocational supervisor, said the course will be instructed by Nita Williams, Pampa High School home economics teacher. Interested persons should call Nelson at 665-3756 or Mrs. Williams at 669-9872 or 665-4556 for enrollment information. The course is being offered at no charge and there enrollees will receive no credit. Students must furnish their own needlepoint materials.

Gray County First Sunday Singing will be 2 to 4 p.m. today at Highland Baptist Church on the corner of Banks and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Childers of Keene are the parents of a 7 lb. 12 oz. daughter, Hillery May, born May 6 at Hurley Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harrell A. Miller of Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers of Pampa.

The DMF Auxiliary of Gasoline and Production will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

500 W. Francis.
D.J. Fath, district manager for the Pampa office of American National Insurance Company, and W.R. Tucker, staff manager, have recently returned from a 10-day leaders conference convention in Lucerne, Switzerland. In addition to attendance at this conference, Fath has received the Presidents Club Award and the Executive Eagle award. W.R. Tucker has also received the Presidents Club award and the Silver Eagle award.

Notice: all floral arrangements placed on graves for Memorial Day at Fairview Cemetery, except for those in permanent type vases will be removed on Monday, June 6. (Adv.)

Want your grass mowed and trimmed? Call 665-8300. (Adv.)
Art Show Sunday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

Annual Moose Lodge Picnic will be held at the Bull Barns. There will be a donation at the tables. Will serve Bar-B-Que and etc. Starts at 3 p.m. Sunday. Bring your card tables, dominos, horse shoes, etc. All members and families come and have a good time. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police are investigating two thefts and a break-in reported this weekend.

A window was kicked in early Friday morning at a convenience store at 500 Duncan. Later that morning, Leo John Everett Pelzer reported that his wife lost a key to a computer gas pump and his

May gasoline \$4.11 was excessively high.

A burglary was reported Saturday morning at Jumbo's Ice Cream Factory, 1925 N. Hobart. A window was broken and two tape players and five or six tapes were missing.

Police also reported one non-injury motor vehicle accident.

Senior citizens menus

Monday — Chicken fried steak or layered casserole, mashed potatoes, cabbage, green beans, toss salad, jello salad, peach cobbler, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Stuffed peppers or chicken and dumplings, scalloped potatoes, carrots, blackeyed peas, lettuce and tomato or pear and cheese salad, pineapple upside down cake, hot rolls.

Wednesday — Roast beef or bar bq chicken, mashed

potatoes, green beans, brussel sprouts, slaw or lime jello and cheese salad, chocolate pie, hot rolls.

Thursday — Pork roast or enchiladas, sweet potatoes, spinach, green limas, waldorf salad, bread pudding with lemon sauce, hot rolls.

Friday — Fish or ham and limas, macaroni and cheese, beans, cauliflower, lettuce and tomato or jello salad, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Clear skies and a scorching June sun lured many Texans to swimming pools and lakes Saturday and brought dozens of shark fishermen to North Padre Island in search of a horde of sharks that has been roaming near shore since Wednesday.

While most of Texas was splashed with sunshine, Houston and the Beaumont-Port Arthur area sweltered under stagnant, smoke-filled air that was trapped by a weak high pressure ridge.

A few late afternoon thunderstorms rumbled across West and South Texas Saturday. The clear to partly cloudy skies and hot temperatures were expected to continue through Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms were forecast for portions of Southeast, West and East Texas.

Guerrilla leader killed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The army announced Saturday it had killed the last nationally prominent leader of the underground Montoneros guerrilla army still left in the country.

A communique said Julio Roque, 36, was killed last Wednesday in a clash with government troops in a Buenos Aires suburb. The Montoneros are leftists who follow the socialist principles of the late President Juan Peron.

According to the announcement, Roque was a member of the Montoneros' four-man executive secretariat. The other three members fled the country several months ago when the military government stepped up its antiguerrilla campaign.

The army said Roque had taken part in robberies, attacks on government buildings and political assassinations, including the April 1972 slaying of Gen. Juan Carlos Sanchez.

He was captured a few months later but escaped and made his way to Cuba, soon returning to Argentina, the army said. He was arrested again in 1973 but was freed under a general amnesty.

Last July, soldiers killed Roberto Santucho, leader of the other major leftist guerrilla organization, the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP). Security sources say that since then most antiguerrilla activity here has been conducted by the Montoneros.

In other political developments, the country's second-largest political party, the center-left Radical Civic Union (UCR), called on the government to restore democracy and "all freedoms."

The UCR said the military leadership, which has governed Argentina since it ousted President Isabel Peron on March 24, 1976, should lift its ban on the operation of political parties.

Chicago votes Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican Dennis Block, whose party hasn't held the mayor's office here in 50 years, says it will be "the upset of the century" if he defeats acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic in Tuesday's special election to succeed the late Richard J. Daley.

Bilandic, 54, was a little-known Democrat on the City Council until six months ago. But after a short round of infighting that followed Daley's death on Dec. 20, 1976, Bilandic moved up from alderman to acting mayor.

State law required the special election within six months to fill the two years remaining in Daley's term.

Chicago's financial establishment, urged on by A. Robert Abboud, chairman of the First National Bank, now touts Bilandic as the best man to steer the city. Meanwhile, out in the precincts, Daley's old machine — tuned to perfection during his 21 years in office — is lining up the votes.

Block, a 29-year-old lawyer and the sole Republican on the 50-member City Council, declares woefully: "There is no Republican party in Chicago." In fact, Republicans rarely enter the office on the fifth floor of City Hall except when invited to ceremonial occasions.

Block has the best wishes of Gov. James R. Thompson and

two checks from Thompson's campaign fund totalling \$30,000. He has another hefty contribution from GOP backer W. Clement Stone, an insurance millionaire. But Bilandic's coffers are far fuller.

Thompson tapped Block for the race after bigger GOP names politely declined. Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie sniffed the political winds but, after a poll showed him trailing Bilandic, sent his regrets.

Fearing the nomination would go by default to Lar "America First" Daly, who campaigns in an Uncle Sam hat and advocates shooting drug pushers on sight, the GOP persuaded Block to enter the race.

Fire revisited

'I remember thinking, what if there was a fire'

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer
SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — Bernie Doctor wanted a Memorial Day weekend to remember.

He and his wife relished good entertainment. A favorite spot was the Beverly Hills Supper Club, a sprawling nightclub offering the biggest names in show business and fine food.

Since developing a heart condition, the state engineering clerk held a new appreciation for the good things in life — and life itself. He and his wife, Rose, had a fondness for singer John Davidson, top-billed performer at the club last Saturday, the final show of an 11-night engagement.

Doctor, 50, Rose, 56, and Aunt Tess Schlosky, 75, had made reservations days earlier for dinner and the show. They drove from Columbus to the narrow, quarter-mile drive to the top of the bluff where the club overlooks a valley opposite a cemetery. A flurry of activity at the front door indicated a growing crowd.

"We arrived about 5:30 p.m., had our car parked and went in to wash up," Doctor recalls.

Freshened, the trio found a table in the bar inside the main entrance. They delayed cocktails and began a 25-minute wait for a table in the dining room.

Doctor scanned the ala carte menu and, concerned about a weight problem, selected fish. The women ate calf's liver. Then, sipping \$3 cocktails, they chatted and relaxed.

Less than four hours later the nightclub was engulfed in flames. Doctor and the two women scrambled through dense smoke and flames to save their lives. But at least 161 others died.

A three-man investigating team from Atlanta reported to Kentucky officials last week that the fire began around 7 p.m. from a short circuit in a power cord of a decorative water pump near the club's Zebra Room and burned unnoticed inside a wall for more than an hour. An aide to Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll said the state would not issue any official report on the cause until further investigation was completed.

Meanwhile, by 5:45 p.m. the paved parking lot outside was filling quickly.

Fred Cianciola, a musician in the 24-piece house orchestra, arrived in his tuxedo, delicately removing his Guillaume violin from the car. The 50-year-old instrument, valued at over \$5,000, has been an obsession in the middle-aged Cincinnati man's life. An even rarer model was destroyed by vandals years back.

Busboy Walter Bailey, 18, already was busy. The night before was busy enough, Bailey thought, but it seemed to be busier this night.

Bailey, five days out of high school, had worked at the club for more than a year, helping support his widowed mother and three younger brothers still living at home. But he was souring on the \$1.20-an-hour job. "They don't tell you any-

thing. They just put you out there to work."

He was one of 300 employees at the entertainment palace, serving more than 4,500 customers some nights. During its 40 years, the club claimed to be "The Showplace of the Nation." In its heyday, casinos whirled and feather-costumed showgirls pranced Parisian style.

The aura ebbed in 1952 when coonakin-capped Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee cracked down on gambling.

With betting gone, the nightclub — Southgate's major industry — withered. It was revived in the 1960s by Richard Schilling, a local nightclub king. Fire of unknown origin ravaged the club in 1970, and Schilling rebuilt immediately, doubling the size, including a chapel and reception rooms. There were no deaths in the earlier fire.

The swank complex became a labyrinth of assorted rooms to accommodate big and small parties. Its crown jewel was the Cabaret Room.

The Doctors and Aunt Tess hurried through their meal. Bernie was miffed that his fish was fried rather than broiled. It wasn't good for him. They moved to the Cabaret where seats cost \$8.50.

It was 7:05. Early, he thought. But Doctor was shocked when he found the room jammed. His seats were 10 feet from the right side of the stage.

"We were sitting like sar-

dines. It was a shame the way they packed us in there. I had to fidget around just to get my butt comfortable," he said.

Up the corridor in the Zebra Room, Larry Hall and Margaret Seifert celebrated after their wedding in the chapel. The cool air turned hot and sticky as the reception wore on.

Finally, the groom's father, Oran Hall, recalls, "My wife said she was so hot she would have to leave. We started to sweat. It got so hot we asked the waitress to see if the air conditioner was off. She never came back."

The heat was too much for the party goers. They left. The door was closed.

The Atlanta investigators said the Zebra Room was cool, on one side and hot on the side where the fire was moving up a steel I-beam behind heavily plastered walls. They said the beam acted as a chimney and the fire eventually reached the club's attic space, where it spread to above the Cabaret Room.

In the Cabaret, meanwhile, Doctor sipped a \$1.30 soft drink at his table and remembers whistling to himself. "It was the craziest thing," he said. "I remember thinking 'My God. What would happen if there was a fire.'"

It was past 8:30. Stragglers were filling the few remaining seats. The audience of 900 grew impatient.

Singer John Davidson, 35-year-old son of a Baptist minist-

ter, relaxed in a second-floor waiting room.

One floor below a waitress smelled smoke. She called for help. It was 8:45.

Walter Bailey, a tray in his hand, watched the comedians in the Cabaret who started the performance minutes earlier. The waitress dashed over to him in the darkened theatre with a whispered message.

He rushed to the corridor where thick, black smoke billowed from beneath the Zebra Room. A queasy feeling built in Bailey's stomach. He raced to the Cabaret. It was 9:02.

County dispatcher Howard Froelicher was reading the paper when the telephone rang. Fire at Beverly Hills Supper Club!

He pressed a button on the plastic communications console before him. Sirens wailed, alerting the volunteer fire fighters in this community of 3,500.

Gripped in sweat, Bailey was back in the Cabaret. He went to the woman in charge.

"I asked her if I could go to the stage and tell everybody to get out. She didn't say anything, so I did it anyway," Bailey said.

He walked on as the comedy team watched curiously. He took a microphone. "He talked calmly, but he was shaking," one comic said.

Bailey tried to disguise the urgency of his mission. He pointed to the exits. He never said fire — until the end.

"Some guys were laughing,"

Bailey said. "They thought I was part of the act." He wasn't. Fire trucks were leaving the engine house.

Doctor remembers hearing a near-chant spread through the room when Bailey was finished: "Everyone was saying, 'Don't panic. Walk slowly.'" Bailey led a large group toward the rear exit.

Doctor started to leave: "We were walking and laughing. But the minute we got into the hallway, all hell broke loose."

Raging flames from the Zebra Room slipped through the air-conditioning into the Cabaret, igniting the decorated ceiling. Pandemonium broke. The two groups became mobs lurching toward exits.

The hot blasts incinerated the room within minutes. Flames danced on cushioned chairs. Elegant evening gowns ignited. Temperatures soared to more than 1,000 degrees.

Cries of agony poured from the burning building.

A human log jam plugged the rear door. A pursuing wall of fire at what oxygen remained for those inside.

Cincinnati Fire Capt. Peter Sabino, that night a patron, scrambled out an exit.

"I ran over and they suddenly felt coming out," Sabino said. "I heard screaming. I looked in and saw a double door. This is where the nightmare hit me."

"All I saw was arms and heads stacked up like cordwood. Some were waving."

Bailey watched in horror. He rushed to the door and tugged at shirt sleeves, ties and arms to free more people. Sabino started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Fire fighters began to arrive.

Davidson, warned by a drum-

mer, fled the south exit, holding the door for violinist Cianciola, the last band member to escape. He and others carried their instruments.

Harold Penwell earned a Silver Star in Vietnam for saving 14 lives. When the stampede for the exit began, he pulled his mother forward. She popped out of the building, choking for air. He watched his wife escape. Then he turned to help others. In seconds he was dead.

A wrong turn in a darkened hall meant death. A woman stopped to catch her breath, felt a chair, and sat down. Firemen found her body the next day — upright in the chair. She suffocated.

Bernie Doctor was twisted around backwards in the milling mob when he reached the exit. He tumbled down the steep stairs, hitting the ground hard as he rolled down the grassy hillside.

He screamed for Rose and Aunt Tess. They answered. He saw Davidson weeping nearby. He clutched his chest in fear.

His heart was thumping dangerously. Fumbling, he reached inside his scorched suit, found a tablet tin and popped a nitroglycerin pill under his tongue.

He reached to his throat for his Star of David. "I grabbed it and kissed it. I thanked God many times."

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Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew flew in Saturday from Canada for the silver jubilee celebrations next week honoring his mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

The 17-year-old prince, second in succession to the British throne, has just ended his studies at Lakefield College in Ontario.

He arrived at London's Heathrow airport as a passenger on a scheduled Air Canada flight. Dressed in a checked shirt and blue jeans, he said, "It's great to be back home."

The prince was accompanied by Col. Frank McEachren, who looks after his arrangements in Canada. Also with them was the colonel's wife and a Canadian detective.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace said: "Prince Andrew will spend just over a week joining in the celebrations." He then plans to go back to Canada for a canoe trip.

NEW YORK (AP) — George Willig, the New York toymaker who scaled Manhattan's tallest building, has been inducted into the Guinness Hall of Fame.

A certificate citing the "superlative" feat was presented to Willig, 27, on Friday. It noted a display depicting his climb would be set up at the Guinness Records Exhibit Hall in the Empire State Building.

A spokesman for the Guinness Book of World Records said a committee would decide soon whether to list Willig's climb to the top of the World Trade Center.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox has compared Richard M.

Nixon to King Louis XIV of France and James I of England.

Cox, honored by the NAACP here Friday evening, said the kings contended they were not bound to the same laws as their subjects, much as the former president did in recent televised interviews.

Cox said one positive effect of Watergate was a reaffirmation of the principle that the Constitution is stronger than any individual.

Nixon said during the series of televised interviews with David Frost that a president could not break the law when he was acting in the interests of national security.

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Firemen who refused to help Harold Stephens rescue his pet hawk from a tree agreed later to pull the owner down.

Stephens was unhurt but his pet hawk was no longer a pet after Friday night's incident in this Southern California town.

Fireman Kayo Henry said authorities refused to send help when Stephens called early in the evening for help in removing the hawk, whose leather leg straps became entangled in the tree.

Stephens decided to go up the tree himself but got stuck at the top.

Henry and fellow fireman Dwight Snider, using an 85-foot snorkel unit, brought Stephens down about midnight.

In the confusion, the hawk broke loose and flew away.

Solar energy reaches the earth at the steady rate of five million horsepower per square mile.

Short started killer fire

ATLANTA (AP) — Sparks from a shorted power cord began the fire that killed at least 161 persons at a Southgate, Ky., supper club last Saturday, an investigating team says.

The private three-man team from Atlanta traced the cause of the blaze at the Beverly Hills Supper Club to a decorative water fountain. The Associated Press learned Friday.

The investigators, in addition, told Kentucky fire officials Thursday night that the fire burned behind walls and in the club's attic for more than an hour before it was discovered.

They said a power cord to a pump for the fountain apparently short-circuited, igniting some wooden studs behind a wall of the club's Zebra Room.

A press aide to Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll said Saturday the team from Atlanta had been hired by an insurance company involved in the case. He said "their theory, along with all others involved in the

investigation, and witnesses, will be considered by the state investigative team as we head toward the conclusion of our investigation."

The press aide, John Nichols, said further, "I don't know if they've turned anything over or not." The Atlanta team had "no official function whatsoever, they don't even have a role," he said.

He said at least one representative of the private firm has been on the scene of the fire with the state's permission.

State and federal investigators at the scene have issued no reports on possible causes, Nichols said.

The Atlanta team's report said the fire burned inside a wall and up along a steel I-beam, which acted as a chimney, carrying flames into the club's attic, according to a source who asked to remain anonymous.

The investigators said much

of the attic was ablaze by the time a busboy warned hundreds of patrons in the Cabaret Room to leave.

Shortly thereafter, smoke began billowing from the ceiling and the crowd panicked.

The fire did not spread with unusual speed, the investigators said, but it was so advanced when first noticed that there was little time to react.

State investigators were looking for possible fire code violations in their search, the team said.

Suits for \$21 million and \$22 million have been filed in connection with the fire, both citing the owners of the club, the City of Southgate and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The investigators said the short circuit was probably caused by vibrations from the water pump, which caused the electrical cord to chafe against an unprotected hole in the frame of the fountain.

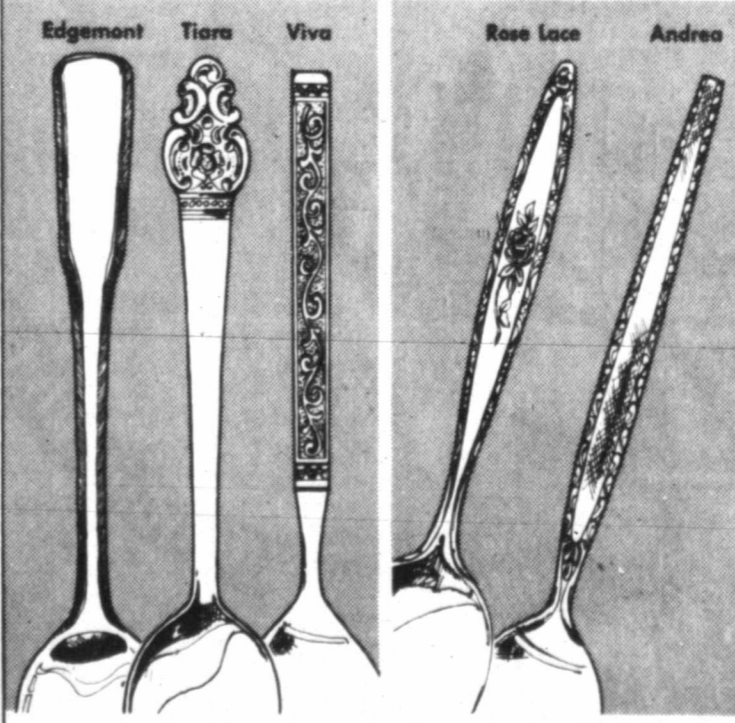
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- SATURDAY, JUNE 11
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72-Piece service has 8 of each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, iced tea spoons, cocktail forks; 16 teaspoons; 1 each of: butter knife, sugar shell, gravy ladle, cold meat fork; 2 each of: serving spoons, pierced serving spoons.

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Congress spends \$100 million on printing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional printing costs are topping \$100 million this year because of a rising tide of documents, an antiquated printing plant and outdated typesetting methods.

Congress was criticized by a senatorial commission last year for poor management of its printing, and it is behind the newspaper industry and several state legislatures in adopting new technology that could save taxpayers an estimated \$15 million to \$25 million a year.

Its printing is done in an eight-story building complex, some of it built in 1901, which is full of production bottlenecks.

Today, Congress charges the taxpayers \$54 a page for printing its bills, resolutions and amendments. The New York State Legislature does the same job for \$22 a page.

Congressional printing costs have risen 1,000 per cent in 20 years, nine times faster than the cost of living. It is an estimated \$101 million this year, one-tenth of the \$1 billion legislative branch budget.

A chief cause is the increasing appetite of Congress for

printed matter. Printing of bills, resolutions and amendments rose 23 per cent from 1970 to last year.

Among the items which the last Congress ordered to be printed were 3,500 copies of "Prayers of the Chaplain of the Senate," which cost \$4.77 per copy; 2,200 copies of "Unveiling of Portrait of Hon. J.A. Haley" at \$2.64 per copy, and 5,200 copies of "Proceedings of 47th Meeting of American Instructors of the Deaf" at \$9.00 per copy.

Attempts to limit volume have been largely unsuccessful. Often the same articles are printed twice in the Congressional Record, the daily report of Senate and House proceedings. It costs \$320 per page to print the Record.

For many newspapers and state legislatures the answer to rising printing costs has been automation, and the Commission on the Operation of the Senate last year said Congress might save taxpayers \$15 million a year or more if it speeds up its own efforts in this area.

Top officials at the Govern-

ment Printing Office say they have automated much of the work they do for the executive branch and are beginning to move on congressional work.

"You can only move so fast," says GPO boss Thomas McCormick.

Automation commonly uses a

video editing machine, essentially a typewriter keyboard that produces words on a television screen and stores them in a computer. The labor costs, delays and typographical errors of old-fashioned typesetting are eliminated because the computer can produce copy that is transformed into printing plates through photographic processes.

Twenty-eight state legislatures already draft bills on computers, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Congress uses typewriters.

Congress still relies mainly on molten-metal typesetting machines, some of them 37 years old. But since 1970 the nation's daily newspapers scrapped 82 per cent of their hot-metal machines for more modern equipment, according to the American Newspaper Publisher Association.

But it was not until April 28 of this year that the Joint Committee on Printing set up a small staff task force to study ways of using editing machines for drafting and printing bills, hearings and reports.

Denver Dickerson, staff director of the committee, says "to move any faster at this point would cause chaos and be counter-productive."

The Government Printing Office has taken large strides toward automating its own printing operations. It is entering all federal laws and regulations on computer memories to simplify the yearly task of printing updated compilations. It is installing new computers that can produce a page of photographic copy from magnetic tape in five seconds.

GPO has nearly completed automation of the Federal Register, the daily publication of new and proposed federal regulations. It projects that the costs per page, after rising every year for more than a decade, will go down 11 per cent next year.

But there is yet no move to automate the Congressional Record, whose costs per page are projected to go up 8 per cent next year to \$47.

While GPO has been automating the back end of many printing operations, Congress has done relatively little to automate the front by typing bills, transcripts, reports and other documents on computers.

So GPO must retype nearly all Congressional copy on typesetting machines at a labor cost of more than \$10 an hour.

Senate commission consultant Albert J. Abrams, in a report made public earlier this year, estimated that \$15 million to \$25 million could be saved through automated printing. GPO boss McCormick estimates potential savings at 15 per cent to 20 per cent when

automation is completed, which he says will be in 1980 or 1982.

His timetable may be optimistic given the track record of Congress so far. GPO has been trying since 1964 to get congressional approval for a new, modern printing plant to replace the present relic.

Congress vetoed two proposed sites, one of them to make way for a federally assisted "new town" that was never built and the second because of complaints by the District of Columbia government that it would move jobs away from black city residents and into predominantly white suburban Maryland.

Commission consultant Abrams said \$200,000 a year could be saved by printing bills on newsprint paper used in many state legislatures rather than on the doubly expensive book-grade paper preferred by

Congress. He also suggested using narrower margins, smaller type and less white space between lines on congressional bills, thus getting more words on each page.

But John J. Boyle, the GPO's chief of operations, says newsprint would jam his presses and cost more in extra labor costs than it saves in cheaper material. And McCormick says he doubts that congressmen would tolerate smaller type on bills.

"The older they are, the bigger they want it," he said.

Abrams said one reason Congress hasn't moved more quickly is that its printing is controlled by the Joint Committee on Printing, a hybrid Senate-House body that meets once or twice a year, has had three different chairmen in the past year and whose members say they consider their other duties

more important. Abrams proposed that it be abolished and its duties performed by professional staff members of the Senate and House appropriations committees, which control the money.

Current chairman Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., says he finds it tough to get his colleagues to approve money required to buy cost-cutting equipment.

"It's hard to get Congress to move to change the old ways," he said in an interview.

"It's not like private enterprise. They don't look at it from a business management standpoint," he said.

Cannon said his committee has been pushing for years for a modern GPO building, but other congressional committees won't authorize the money.

An AP special report

video editing machine, essentially a typewriter keyboard that produces words on a television screen and stores them in a computer. The labor costs, delays and typographical errors of old-fashioned typesetting are eliminated because the computer can produce copy that is transformed into printing plates through photographic processes.

Twenty-eight state legislatures already draft bills on computers, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Congress uses typewriters.

Court to decide on executions

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys will present arguments here June 14 before a three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on the question of whether to allow television filming of executions in Texas.

Free lance writer Tony Garrett, then a newsmen for KERA-TV of Dallas, obtained an order from U. S. District Court Judge W.M. Taylor in January which said the Texas Department of Corrections must permit reporters and cameramen from television stations to witness executions.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill opposed the ruling. He claimed "the public display of an execution into the television media and into homes of this country would be utter nonsense."



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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Opportunities await Caldwell & Moore

Pampa's David Caldwell is receiving exceptional praise from coaches and the press even before donning a TCU uniform.

One recruiting coordinator, who would not be named by Texas Football Magazine, told that publication, "Caldwell, in my opinion, and in the opinion of several coaches on our staff, was the best running back in the entire state.

"The only thing is, he has a bad knee. So he's a gamble. But if he gets over that, he could be a great one. He's a good looking kid, and he can flat move it. Keep your eye on him. He can burn you."

Another coach told Texas Football, "He has a heckuva chance to be a fine tailback, halfback, fullback or safety. He ought to be the best running back TCU has had in a long, long time."

New head coach F.A. Dry has mentioned several times that he expects Caldwell to make a significant contribution to the Frog's running attack as a freshman.

Caldwell should get every opportunity to display his skills. Returning halfback Tony Accomando gained only 283 yards last year, and fullback Lorraine Willis averaged only 3.1 yards per carry for 195 yards.

The other half of Pampa's 1976 ball - totting

landem, Rick Moore, will also be entering a favorable situation when he joins the University of New Mexico this August.

Smokey Turman, last year's starting halfback, has been moved to the defensive secondary, which was a sieve for opposing quarterbacks.

Sophomore Greg West of Lubbock has the inside track for the position opposite standout fullback Mike Williams.

But Lobo Coach Bill Mondt will likely give everyone a chance to win a starting berth.

Although the other Southwest Conference coaches won't admit it, Houston has to be declared the winner of the annual recruiting sweepstakes.

The Cougars signed four of the five most highly sought players in Texas: quarterback Darrell Shepard of Odessa, wide receiver Eric Herring of Houston, and linemen Hosea Taylor of Longview and Alvin Ruben of Baytown.

The one that got away was Sherman's Billy Don Jackson who defected to UCLA.

Houston is also plugging Austin's David Taverne, and Huntsville's Allen Polk for future stardom.

Texas A&M and Baylor are considered to have the next best crop of newcomers. The Aggies picked up Humble's Mike Mosley, who many thought to be the quarterback equal of Shepard.

They also snatched all-state quarterback David Beal from Russellville, Razorbackland. Both Mosley and Beal are 9.7 sprinters. A&M missed out on great running backs, but signed several top defensive secondary prospects, and are very high on huge Tim Ward of Conroe.

The Baylor Bears concentrated on the positions which they were most thin, and came up with some dandies. Linebackers Doak Field of Burnet and Mike Singletary of Houston, and Lester Ward of Temple are being touted as "can't miss" prospects. They also signed four defensive backs who would make a great sprint relay team.

Texas Tech coaches feel that down to the 30th man, their recruits can play with anyone's. The top prospect appears to be Bruce Compton who lives only blocks from Oklahoma University in Norman.

Raider coaches say Compton was the best running back in his state.

Other potential stars are San Angelo running back Bill Woodward, quarterback Ricky Ehrhridge of Port Neches - Groves, San Antonio

linebacker Mark Harrelson, and 6-5, 260 - pound Conway Wheat of Burleson.

New Texas coach Fred Akers got a late start on recruiting, but rounded up quarterback Sam Ansley of Houston, Hallettsville fullback Kermit Goode, and El Paso lineman Dan Hunter among 25 prospects.

Arkansas lost quarterback David Beal to the Aggies, but managed a coup of their own in signing all - Alabama signal - caller Richard Burg. Other widely recruited newcomers are receiver Bobby Duckworth and defensive tackle George Stewart.

SMU is high on Mesquite quarterback Mike Ford, Silsbee running back Derrick Shelton, and 6-3, 245-pound Boris Neely of Kirkwood, Missouri.

Rice pulled quarterback Randy Hertel off the California beaches, despite the fact that his two brothers are University of Southern California grads. Hertel and sprinters Ricky Thomas and Darrell Mouton of Beaumont should continue Rice's airway offense.

Along with David Caldwell, TCU is proud that running back Jon Moses of Donora, Penna., and Dallas linebacking twins Baron and Daron Mosley will be in Frog uniforms next year.

Faulkner wins 18 singles trophy

Tommy Faulkner of Berger and Sonja Hutcherson of Memphis were crowned the 18 year old champions in the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament, Friday and Saturday.

Faulkner defeated Harvester most valuable performer Kenny Brrett, 6-3, 6-1 to win the prestigious trophy.

Hutcherson easily outclassed Amarillo's Mary Hands, 6-0, 6-1 for the top prize in the girls 18 bracket.

In the 16-year old group, Matt Freeman of Amarillo whipped Shane Sasser, also of Amarillo, 6-3, 6-1 for the boys crown.

Hutcherson again was unbeatable as she stopped Berger's Kim Clark for the sweet sixteen trophy. Hutcherson then teamed with

Clark to defeat Pampa's Cindy Quallebaum and Kris Douglas, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, for the 16 doubles crown.

The boys doubles was won by the team of Sam Gilbert and Kenny Barrett of Pampa who whipped Brownfield's Tony Gibbs and Ed Weddle, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

The boys 14-year olds finals was won by Taylor Fyfe who defeated Kelly Brown, 6-4, 6-0. The girls crown was won by Abernathy's Romana Ilbeck who defeated Gruver's Terri Hart, 6-1, 6-2.

Fyfe beat Cletus Ilbeck, 6-2, 6-4, for the boy's 12 singles final. All of the adult division championships will be decided Sunday afternoon, with matches slated at both the high school and country club courts.

Pampa Open Results

Boys 18 Singles Final
Taylor Fyfe, Amarillo def. Clint Irbeck, 6-2, 6-4
Girls 18 Singles Final
Ramona Irbeck, Abernathy def. Terri Hart, Gruver, 6-1, 6-2
Boys 16 Singles Final
Taylor Fyfe, Amarillo def. Kelly Brown, Amarillo, 6-4, 6-0
Girls 16 Singles Final
Sonja Hutcherson, Memphis, def. Kim Clark, Berger, 6-4, 6-1
Boys 14 Singles Final
Matt Freeman, Amarillo def. Shane Sasser, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-1
Girls 14 Singles Final
Sonja Hutcherson & Kay Clark def. Memphis def. Cindy Quallebaum & Kris Douglas, 6-4, 6-1
Boys 12 Singles Final
Sam Gilbert & Ken Barrett, Pampa def. Tony Gibbs & Ed Weddle, Brownfield, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1
Girls 12 Singles Final
Cindy Quallebaum & Kris Douglas def. Mary Hands, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-1
Boys 10 Singles Final
Tommy Faulkner, Berger, def. Kenny Barrett, Pampa, 6-3, 6-1
Boys 8 Singles Final
Wells, McAdams def. Cargill & Cargill, 6-1, 6-0
Boys 6 Singles Final
Steele & Ho, 6-2, 6-2
Boys 4 Singles Final
Johnstone Nelson Williams & Douglas, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3
Boys 2 Singles Final
Steele & Ho, 6-2, 6-2
Men 8 Doubles Final
Waters of Allison, 7-4, 6-2, 6-2
Men 6 Doubles Final
Waters of Allison, 7-4, 6-2, 6-2
Men 4 Doubles Final
Waters of Allison, 7-4, 6-2, 6-2
Men 2 Doubles Final
Waters of Allison, 7-4, 6-2, 6-2
Women 8 Doubles Final
Holt & Holt def. Fustin & Henson, (default), K. Ruckman & Henson def. J. Summons & Hines, (6-0), (6-0)
Women 6 Doubles Final
Holt & Holt def. Fustin & Henson, (default), K. Ruckman & Henson def. J. Summons & Hines, (6-0), (6-0)
Women 4 Doubles Final
Holt & Holt def. Fustin & Henson, (default), K. Ruckman & Henson def. J. Summons & Hines, (6-0), (6-0)
Women 2 Doubles Final
Holt & Holt def. Fustin & Henson, (default), K. Ruckman & Henson def. J. Summons & Hines, (6-0), (6-0)

Sixers on ropes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers are one game away from writing the final chapter in their Cinderella season. The National Basketball Association championship is within their grasp.

"We finally did what we had to do—we beat them on the road," said Blazers forward Bobby Gross, whose 25 points played a big part in Portland's 110-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night. It gave the Blazers a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven NBA playoff finals.

"Now it's in our laps," Gross said. "We've got them on our home court. It's up to us to finish them off."

At Memorial Coliseum, before the screaming thousands who have made Blazermania the password in the Pacific Northwest, the Trail Blazers are a mighty tough outfit. They've won their last 17 in a row at home, 44 of 50 over-all.

And after losing the first two games of this series at Philadelphia, the Blazers returned home and posted 129-107 and 130-98 romps.

"We're not going out to Portland just to see the rain," promised Sixers Coach Gene Shue, whose club has now lost three in a row for the first time this season.

"You've got to be positive, to go out there and play 100 percent and let the chips fall where they may," added Philadelphia guard Doug Collins.

"Those fans will be crazy out there. They'll be sky high. We can't let them get off to a fast start or else it will be too much to overcome."

Neither team got off to much of a start Friday night. It was 53-52 Portland early in the third quarter, anybody's game, when the Blazers took command. Gross and reserve guard Dave Twardzik led them on a 17-2 burst and, by the end of the third period, it was 85-66.

Philadelphia, sparked by reserve forward Joe Bryant, staged a fourth-quarter comeback to made the final score close.

So the Blazers, an expansion team which suffered through six losing seasons before putting it together in their first year under Coach Jack Ramsay, can become the first team ever to lose the first two games of the NBA finals and then come back to win four in a row—if they can beat the Sixers again Sunday (CBS, 3 p.m., EDT).

Should Philadelphia win, the championship of the 1976-77 NBA season which began nearly eight months ago and in which the Sixers and Blazers have now played 100 regular-season and playoff games apiece, would be decided in a seventh game of the playoff finals at Philadelphia Wednesday night starting at 9 p.m., EDT.



Young gets full scholarship McPherson signs Rayford Young

Star guard Rayford Young has become the first member of last year's Hustling Pampa Harvesters to sign a letter of intent to play college basketball on full scholarship this year.

Young will follow high school mentor Robert McPherson to Altus, Okla., to attend Western Oklahoma State College. McPherson was named head coach at that junior college in March.

"We knew all along that Rayford was coming to Oklahoma with me," McPherson said, "but he didn't get to visit the campus until last week."

The 5'11" Young was a two-year starter on PHS teams which won the district 3-AAAA championship in 1975-76 with a 26-6 record, and advanced to the regionals last year with a 25-6 mark.

Young scored 533 points last year for a 17.8 average, and had

an average of 19.5 in district play. His 533 points is the seventh highest single-season total in PHS history.

He was the unanimous Player of the Year in District 3-AAAA this past year, and was selected to the all-district team by the coaches and the Pampa Daily News. A member of the 1977 Amarillo Globe - News Panhandle Plains Super Team, Young was an all-tournament selection at the Key City Tournament in Abilene in his junior year, and at the Clovis, N.M. Holiday Tournament last year.

McPherson anticipates signing 15 recruits for Western Oklahoma State's first college basketball team. But he feels that Young should get considerable playing time this year.

"He's got a lot of untapped potential, and I think he has the ability to be a starter if he works hard enough," McPherson said.

Gottfried in finals

PARIS (AP) — Brian Gottfried of the United States and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Davis Cup rivals of a month ago, advanced Saturday to the final of the prestigious French Open Tennis Championships.

Gottfried overcame an injured Phil Dent of Australia 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. Dent had an injection for a wrist strain before the match, and from midway through the second set was under handicap.

Vila routed Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 in one of the most one-sided matches of the two-week tournament at Roland Garros Stadium. It was Vilas' eighth win over the Mexican in eight meetings.

In Sunday's final, for a first prize of \$38,000, Gottfried will be trying to avenge a crushing defeat by Vilas which gave Argentina its victory over the United States in the Davis Cup in Buenos Aires in early May.

Gottfried will also be trying to become the first American to win the French title since Tony Trabert in 1955.

Meanwhile, two unlikely youngsters from New York, John McEnroe, 18, and Mary Carillo, 20, came through a weak field to win the mixed doubles title — the first American team to do so since Vic Seixas and Doris Hart in 1953.

The Douglass, Queens pair came from behind in each set to defeat Ivan Molina of Colombia and Florenta Mihai of Romania, the top seeds, 7-6, 6-3 in the final.

Gottfried and Dent thrilled a crowd of 12,000 on the center court by playing attacking tennis in the hot sun.

There were two turning points, a seven-minute delay in the first set, when Dent argued over a line call, and the start of his wrist trouble in the second set.

Hutcherson wins Texas 500 pole

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Ron Hutcherson, Keokuk, Iowa, took some pre-qualifying advice from Houston's A.J. Foyt Saturday, then upstaged the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner by earning the pole position in Sunday's Texas 500 at Texas World Speedway.

Hutcherson, who finished fifth in his last United States Auto Club (USAC) race at Ontario, Calif., gunned his Plymouth Volare around TWS's two-mile oval at 168.303 miles per hour

to edge ahead of Foyt, who was second at 167.950 mph.

"I didn't ever think I'd run that fast," a pleased Hutcherson said. "A.J. made some suggestions about our aerodynamics so we blocked off the front some and tried to make it as streamlined as possible."

Foyt, who won an unprecedented fourth Indianapolis 500 title a week ago, will be honored Sunday with A.J. Foyt Day at Texas World Speedway. Foyt said he'd prefer they skipped the accolades.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Baltimore | 28 | 24 | .538 |
| New York | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| Seattle | 25 | 23 | .521 |
| Minnesota | 25 | 26 | .490 |
| Cleveland | 21 | 24 | .467 |
| Detroit | 18 | 27 | .400 |
| Toronto | 18 | 28 | .391 |
| West | | | |
| Chicago | 21 | 18 | .543 |
| California | 20 | 18 | .526 |
| Texas | 22 | 22 | .500 |
| Oakland | 15 | 24 | .385 |
| K.C. | 17 | 24 | .413 |
| Seattle | 11 | 32 | .256 |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| Chicago 9, New York 5 | Minnesota 6, Boston 5 | Baltimore 7, Kansas City 4 | Texas 15, Milwaukee 8 |
| Cleveland 7, Seattle 2 | Oakland 3, Toronto 2 | Only games scheduled | |
| Saturday's Games | | | |
| Boston at Minnesota | Toronto at Oakland | Baltimore at Kansas City 2 | Milwaukee at Texas (1) |
| New York at Chicago (1) | Cleveland at Seattle (1) | Detroit at California (1) | Seattle at Philadelphia (1) |
| Sunday's Games | | | |
| Chicago (2) at New York 5 | Minnesota (2) at Boston 5 | Baltimore (2) at Kansas City 4 | Texas (2) at Milwaukee 8 |
| Cleveland (2) at Seattle 2 | Oakland (2) at Toronto 2 | Only games scheduled | |
| Monday's Games | | | |
| Philadelphia (1) at New York 5 | Chicago (1) at Pittsburgh (1) | Cincinnati (1) at Houston 8 | San Diego (1) at Los Angeles 6 |
| Pittsburgh (1) at Chicago 8 | Cincinnati (1) at Houston 8 | San Diego (1) at Los Angeles 6 | St. Louis (1) at Montreal (1) |
| Tuesday's Games | | | |
| Philadelphia (2) at New York 5 | Chicago (2) at Pittsburgh (2) | Cincinnati (2) at Houston 8 | San Diego (2) at Los Angeles 6 |
| Pittsburgh (2) at Chicago 8 | Cincinnati (2) at Houston 8 | San Diego (2) at Los Angeles 6 | St. Louis (2) at Montreal (2) |
| Wednesday's Games | | | |
| Philadelphia (3) at New York 5 | Chicago (3) at Pittsburgh (3) | Cincinnati (3) at Houston 8 | San Diego (3) at Los Angeles 6 |
| Pittsburgh (3) at Chicago 8 | Cincinnati (3) at Houston 8 | San Diego (3) at Los Angeles 6 | St. Louis (3) at Montreal (3) |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
| Philadelphia (4) at New York 5 | Chicago (4) at Pittsburgh (4) | Cincinnati (4) at Houston 8 | San Diego (4) at Los Angeles 6 |
| Pittsburgh (4) at Chicago 8 | Cincinnati (4) at Houston 8 | San Diego (4) at Los Angeles 6 | St. Louis (4) at Montreal (4) |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| St. Louis | 28 | 17 | .622 |
| Pittsburgh | 28 | 20 | .583 |
| Philadelphia | 28 | 20 | .583 |
| Montreal | 19 | 28 | .404 |
| New York | 18 | 30 | .375 |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| Chicago (1) at St. Louis 5 | San Francisco (1) at Cincinnati (1) | Atlanta (1) at Houston (1) | St. Louis (1) at Montreal (1) |
| San Francisco (1) at Cincinnati (1) | Atlanta (1) at Houston (1) | St. Louis (1) at Montreal (1) | San Diego (1) at Los Angeles (1) |
| Saturday's Games | | | |
| Chicago (2) at St. Louis 5 | San Francisco (2) at Cincinnati (2) | Atlanta (2) at Houston (2) | St. Louis (2) at Montreal (2) |
| San Francisco (2) at Cincinnati (2) | Atlanta (2) at Houston (2) | St. Louis (2) at Montreal (2) | San Diego (2) at Los Angeles (2) |
| Sunday's Games | | | |
| Chicago (3) at St. Louis 5 | San Francisco (3) at Cincinnati (3) | Atlanta (3) at Houston (3) | St. Louis (3) at Montreal (3) |
| San Francisco (3) at Cincinnati (3) | Atlanta (3) at Houston (3) | St. Louis (3) at Montreal (3) | San Diego (3) at Los Angeles (3) |
| Monday's Games | | | |
| Chicago (4) at St. Louis 5 | San Francisco (4) at Cincinnati (4) | Atlanta (4) at Houston (4) | St. Louis (4) at Montreal (4) |
| San Francisco (4) at Cincinnati (4) | Atlanta (4) at Houston (4) | St. Louis (4) at Montreal (4) | San Diego (4) at Los Angeles (4) |

PWGA pairings

Pairings for the June 9 Pampa Women's Golf Association matches at the Pampa Country Club are as follows:

Georgiana Organ, Nita Hill, Monica Leonard and Barbara Mathis
 Rose Proe, Mackey Scott, Margaret Lauer and Priscilla Martin
 Ann Triggler, Lela Kuhn, Sue Wilburn and Donna Parks
 Fay Harvey, Donna Jo Evans, Rose Myatt and Jane Hill
 Inez Sanders, Marlene Brandt, Clara Graham and Phyllis Curtis
 Peg Baker, Joyce Barrett, Margaret Lockhart and Myrtle Prigmore
 Theda Carroll, Marge Gibson, LaWanda Baber and Jackie Carrigan
 Joetta Watney, Pat Walters, Linda Stevenson and Maxine Freeman
 Ava Warren, Jean Dunkel, Sandra Igan, and Jane Gatto
 Martha Sublett, Fran Wilson, Elise Waid and Louise Edwards
 Don Allen, Vi Dunham, Diane Parker, Lynn McQuigley, and Joan Terrell

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"Take charge of your business," Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown tells cattlemen at a recent Austin news conference. "If you don't, someone else will." Brown and Governor Dolph Briscoe announced their support of the Beef Market Development Plan, a program to finance research, consumer education, producer information, promotion and market development.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
The rains continue — I believe this spring qualifies for a true monsoon season for us. I have heard of reports of some areas receiving over 30 inches during the last 7 weeks, although most of Gray County is probably in the 15- to 25-inch range. Anyhow — we've had enough to last us for a while. It sure would be nice if it cleared out for about a month and let us get caught up on some farming. A lot of washing and soil erosion has taken place in the McLean Area Wheat Root Rot.

Bob Galimore came by the office last week to ask about an area in his wheat field. Bob described the areas as having white heads where he had had the same problem last year. The only change was that this year the spots were larger and more numerous.

From these symptoms I expect that Bob has root rot or dryland foot rot in his wheat. Other symptoms to look for in root rot infested wheat is that lower stems, close to the crown will be brown and have a rotted appearance. Dead plants can be easily pulled up while normal, healthy plants are hard to pull up. This is due to the fact that the roots have rotted in the root infested plants. What little grain there is in infested plants will be shriveled and will lower yields and test weights.

Although the disease often is not apparent until plants begin to die near maturity, the infection takes place at the time seedlings emerge in the fall. The fungi invades the roots, crown and base of the stalks of the plant. Roots are reduced or destroyed by the fungi.

Control of root rot is difficult. Crop rotation out of wheat for a few years is usually necessary to reduce the fungus organisms. Plow under straw as soon as possible so it will rot quickly. Try to get rid of the wheat residue as quickly as possible. Only as a last resort should wheat follow wheat on infested fields because the producer will

certainly be inviting trouble from root rot next year. I can almost promise you it will be worse each succeeding year it remains in wheat.

If anyone has a question about root rot on some wheat, give me a call, 669-7429.

Fruit Management

Recently I received some good booklets about establishing and managing several different kinds of fruit. We now have available in the County Extension Office copies of "Pruning and Training Peach and Plum," which will also apply to apricots and cherries. "Texas Apples" and "Texas Pears" discuss the culture and care of these fruits. Also available are "Blackberry Culture," "Texas Grapes" and "Grape Arbors." Pecans are discussed in two separate booklets. All of these booklets will certainly help us answer most questions and problems you may have had on fruit production.

Garden Check List

- For June**
1. Roses will need summer attention for peak fall beauty. Prune all spent blossoms back to within 1/2 inch of a 5-or-7-part leaf. Fertilize monthly through August with a water soluble rose fertilizer. Complete balanced fertilizers such as 10-10-5 or 12-12-12 can also be used at one pound per 100 square feet of bed space. Aim to fertilize after each flush of blooms.
 2. Continue preventive spray program on roses for blackspot and mildew control.
 3. Aphids are multiplying rapidly. Don't let the population get ahead of you.
 4. Bagworms are showing up in junipers and other narrow-leaved evergreens. This trashy, bag-toting pest can easily be controlled while small with Sevin, Malathion or Diazinon.
 5. Other insects to watch for

include Elm leaf beetles. Lace bugs on pyracantha and sycamores and scale on holly and euonymus as well as red spider mites on almost everything else.

6. Sow directly into the soil seeds of cornflower, sunflower, zinnia, morning glory, portulaca, marigold, cosmos, and gourds.

WELLSPRINGS OF A NATION

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The Worcester Art Museum is presenting an exhibition focusing on the intellectual foundations of the American Revolution. "Wellsprings of a Nation: America Before 1801," which includes printed documents from the 17th and 18th centuries as well as manuscripts, paintings and artifacts, will be on display through June 5.

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the 180 workers at an asbestos mine in the mountains of Vermont, it was either buy the mine or be out of a job. They scraped the cash together and bought. It proved to be both an innovation in American capitalism and a good investment.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
EDEN MILLS, Vt. (AP) — The owners carry lunch pails to work, file grievances against the company that's their own, threaten to go on strike and even ask the company president how many drinks they bought him on his last business trip.

It's one of the more unusual arrangements in American capitalism. The Vermont Asbestos Group, a quarry and mine in the mountains of northern Vermont, is 78 per cent owned by the employees.

The 180 workers bought the company two years ago when the owner, GAF Corp., was about to close the mine because, GAF said, required anti-pollution measures would prove too costly.

Since then, the average wage has jumped from \$8,000 to \$11,000, the stock the men bought for \$50 a share draws offers of \$1,000 in cash, the company picks up all medical and dental insurance, the pension plan has been improved, and in addition to Thanksgiving turkeys the men got \$200 Christmas bonuses.

GAF won't disclose the earnings of the mine under its ownership, and the present board chairman, John Lupien, says he doesn't know — "but I think they were making pretty good money." The miner-owned company, VAG, won't give the figure either, but one source said net earnings in 1975 were \$1.98 million. Lupien says he won't argue with that figure.

In any event, rising asbestos prices helped VAG, and Lupien says two securities firms appraised the stock at \$2,700 and \$3,500 a share, respectively.

The man who took the biggest financial risk parlayed \$5,000 into a \$100,000-plus investment. A man who quit college as a sophomore and became VAG's chairman of the board suddenly was lecturing to the Harvard Business School. And a man who has been toiling here for 27 years remarked that last year was the first time he didn't have to borrow

money for Christmas presents. For the little shareholders, who bought from one to six shares, life goes on pretty much the same. And some workers have a list of gripes about how the business is run.

"Personally, I'm putting a dollar away now, which I never did before," says Lawrence Despaunt, president of the union, Local 338 of the AFL-CIO Cement and Gypsum Workers. He's been with the company for 24 years and drives a forklift for \$4.41 an hour.

While most changes with the miners' takeover have been on a moderate scale, there's one exception. That's Stanley Parsons, who came to the mine 10 years ago as a laborer and had worked his way up to payroll clerk by the time of the sale. He was the only employee who took the big gamble, buying 100 shares, the maximum under the contract.

"I used my GAF severance pay, cashed in my life savings, and put my land on the line, land my wife and I had bought for a house some day. I could have lost everything," says Parsons, now 30.

Even with everything cashed in, Parsons still had to borrow 75 per cent of the \$5,000 he needed.

Today, he's paid back the loan.

And the stock? "I wouldn't sell it for \$100,000," says Parsons.

He's moved from a small rented home to a seven-room ranch house he had built atop a hill.

"At first, I used to tell people I was just lucky. But that's not really all true. From my position as payroll clerk, I could see this company was in good shape. I knew it was a good investment. I'm not a gambler."

Parsons also got a promotion — to office manager and purchasing agent of Vermont Industrial Products, a VAG subsidiary.

The venture began New Year's Eve, 1974, when GAF announced it would close the mine March 15. The prospect was bleak for 180 employees, half of whom had worked here 20 years or more.

Lupien stepped forward with an idea. The workers should buy the mine. It didn't go over big among these Vermonters at first, few of whom had ever owned stock. Even Lupien, a French-Canadian with three semesters of electrical engineering in college, hardly qualified as a financial wizard.

But he persuaded every single miner to buy at least one share. It was either buy the mine or be out of a job.

Lupien and his friends raised \$78,000 from employees and \$22,000 from the community, which would have been hurt if the mine had shut down. The eighth graders at Lamotte County Union school bought a share. Now sophomores, they want to sell it to finance class projects.

"I've had five or six offers for \$1,000 so far," says the student handling the high finance, Eric Varitour. But he and his

classmates are holding out for \$1,300. A hefty profit, either way.

GAF sold the mine for the salvage price of \$400,000, and the rest of the purchase money came from banks and government loans. The new company had to borrow a total of \$2.6 million to make improvements and meet antipollution requirements on which they got a one-year extension.

It was all paid back by Dec. 31, 1975 — four years ahead of schedule, VAG officials say.

The success story was based

on several factors, the biggest of which has nothing to do with clever management. It was that asbestos prices rose to 45 to 50 per cent.

But also "there's more interest on the workers' part in the company," says President Jerry Hammang.

Hammang, who earns about \$35,000 a year plus a bonus, takes his marching orders from a board of directors made up of seven union members, seven staff employees and one outsider. Congressman Alvin Warner.

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"Yes, Harry. I guess we were just two ships passing in the night."
"Damn."

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TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

Have farmers done anything for you lately? Probably not. At least, not since your last meal. Figures developed by researchers with the USDA indicate that American farmers' production last year was high enough that each man farming produced enough to feed 57 people. In the European Common Market countries one farmer produced enough to feed 23 other people, the average of all developed countries was less than half the productivity in the U.S., and in Russia the average farmer produced enough to feed only about 8 others. Not only is the American productivity important in keeping us all well fed (most too well) it's also significant in that it allows 96 out of every 100 people to work in areas outside food production. That makes possible the production of the wide variety of goods and services which constitute our unparalleled living standard. Keep it up farmers!

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STRESS

By MARTHA RICHARDSON
Pampa News Staff

How could it have happened to Joe?
He wasn't overweight; he'd hardly been sick a day in his life. But yesterday, he collapsed with a heart attack.

Beyond appearances, it had been another typical day for Joe. Few people were aware of his daily rounds with his boss; his fear of losing his job; his frequent arguments with his wife and children; all aggravated by the recent loss of his mother.

It was stress from all these things, and most important, the way he reacted to stress, that fished out the answer.

Joe's emotions — his reaction to inside and outside stress — made him physically ill.

For Joe, the cost of stress was high. The fact is that most live day to day, over-taxing minds and bodies to the point where we're ripe for an untimely heart attack, stroke, nervous breakdown, set of ulcers, or even cancer.

And if we don't get these major catastrophes, we often settle for headaches, backaches, indigestion, constipation.

Stress is the culprit; something none can avoid.

A stress measurement table (see below), the product of a recent University of Washington (W.U.) Medical School study, indicates what stresses bother us most. To gather this data, scientists at W.U. Medical School interviewed 5,000 people and studied thousands of medical histories. According to findings, death of a spouse adds up to 100 units; divorce is worth 73; marriage is 50; and a mortgage of \$10,000 or more gives us 31 units.

But stress is not always bad. A certain amount of it enables many people to achieve important goals.

For example, the Rev. Timothy Koenig of Zion Lutheran Church, Pampa, says, "If we removed all stress from a person's life, he would die. A certain amount of stress is needed to do one's best. In my son's recent baseball game, I can think of at least one example of positive stress, and negative stress from two mistakes he made."

Dr. Ken McTague, Amarillo Hospital District psychologist, agrees that "a certain amount of stress is necessary to motivate an individual in a positive way, for excitement or arousal."

McTague doesn't basically find fault with the W.U. stress measurement chart, but he does question its application to each individual: "When you take global figures which apply to a group of people and then extrapolate them to an individual, this can be questionable."

But it's still quite clear that stressful situations with which people can't cope can make them physically ill. It is not uncommon for doctors to see patients whose inability to cope with stress has produced headaches, backaches, abnormal heart activity, and impaired bowel function. Other stress-induced disturbances, they note, include increased breathing rate, pressure on the bladder, excessive sweating and dilation of the pupils in the eye.

Just how it is that emotions can cause physical illness (and the reverse of the process is true) may be explained by a reevaluation of the term "psychosomatic" illness.

To many people, "psychosomatic" means "in the head," or imaginary. And probably, many associate "hypocondria" with psychosomatic, an association sure to cinch the idea that physical illness is all in the person's mind.

The real meaning of the term is inherent in the word, itself (psyche, meaning mental; somatic, meaning body). Eric Berne, M.D., noted psychiatrist and author of "Games People Play," says one needs to think of the whole

human being as a single energy system in order to understand that anything affecting the body will always affect the emotions, as well, and vice versa.

According to Berne, all diseases are psychosomatic. "There is no such thing as a disease of the body which does not affect the mind, and every mental disturbance has its effect on bodily functions."

In any given day or week, the typical outside pressures on a human being — affecting mind and body — can be great: stress from a job; demands (or unrealistic expectations) of a spouse; family conflict; unrealistic goals; general pressures of culture and society; the rapidity of change; shifting moral values.

Psychologists and ministers suggest that another way of perceiving potential stresses from without and within a person at any given time in his life is to view the four basic forces always at work on him. They are often a "tug of war" — (1) What I believe I ought to be; (2) What others expect me to be; (3) What I, myself, want to be; (4) What I am, in fact.

The Rev. Koenig knows that all these forces are at work within each of us. He has observed the effects of stress in his hospital visits:

"When people are in the hospital, you can see by looking back, the various physical ailments brought on by emotional factors. It's not one thing, but many contributing factors. And in marital counseling, I see that stress has a variety of effects. Certainly it can have a very detrimental effect on a personal relationship. The causes are all kinds, especially demands from a job and lack of communication, which is one of the basic causes of breakdown in marriage."

Though the Rev. Koenig believes that "people with strong religious convictions and creative outlets are less subject to detrimental effects of stress," he thinks there is some reason to believe that the doctrines and practices of "traditional" churches in society may have unwittingly contributed to the high cost of stress in our lives today.

He calls attention to the thesis of William A. Miller, chaplain and supervisor of clinical pastoral education, Dept. of Religion and Health in Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., in his book, "Why Do Christians Break Down?"

Koenig agrees with Miller, who says it is a false premise often fostered by traditional religion, that the person who has faith will have no fears.

Specifically, Miller says in his book: "On the average, one of every ten people breaks down emotionally. There seems to have developed a tradition of sorts which suggests that people of faith, specifically Christian faith, do not break down. But Christians do, in fact, break down. My experience in parish and institutional ministry has led me to believe there are specific areas of teaching and influence in which the Church may actually contribute to ill health and breakdown of some of its members ... through no conscious effort to do so."

Some of these specific areas are "through a stifling of real, personal feelings" with an emphasis on "solemnity," and conveying the idea "that anger is wrong or sinful."

Miller cites a need for a conscious acceptance of a more realistic image of humanity.

James Barber, Pampa Family Service Center director, defines the type of person most subject to the detrimental effects of stress; also, he differentiates between "stress" and "anxiety."

"People who feel guilty, whether the basis of their feeling is rational or not; people who feel neglected, so want more and therefore, put themselves through more; and people with inadequate parents who don't provide proper guidance are most subject to stress."

Labeling three broad areas of stress — societal, organic, and incorporated personal stress, Barber says he believes that the mind frequently triggers the body.

"Stress can be cyclic, but a lot of stress starts with the mind. External environment plays an enormous part in one's stress reaction, but after a person starts to grow, his incorporated values play a big part in the amount of stress he allows," he adds.

Barber feels what is commonly called stress is more "situational" whereas "anxiety is ongoing stress. Stress is only anxiety — producing when a person can't change his concepts; can't modify what happens beyond his control."

But just how and why negative effects of stress operate on the body to cause headaches, backaches, ulcers, hypertension, heart attacks, and nervous breakdown, is of more immediate concern to most people.

Heart attacks: The heart is connected to the brain by nerve cords, and severe stress can cause cholesterol deposits to build up on the walls of arteries. These deposits form plaques that narrow the arteries. If these decay and tear loose from the walls, they can form clots that block the channels of one or more of the coronary arteries. The result is a heart attack.

Stress can also lead to heart attack through increase in blood pressure, or hypertension. Blood passing through the arteries under continued high pressure increases the likelihood

of breaks in the arterial walls. Fatty deposits form plaques around these breaks, and the plaques can tear away and form clots.

Ulcer: Stress can change the caliber of the blood vessels of the stomach when it encourages digestive acids to eat away the linings of the stomach and small intestine, causing an open sore — "gastric ulcer."

Headache: Stress causes contraction of the muscles of the neck and head. When this contraction is prolonged, pain goes up to the head, down to the back, or around the neck.

Nervous breakdown: This overused term simply means that nervous fatigue results in physical exhaustion. This physical exhaustion can take several forms, from a collapse to a break with reality. The more precise term is "nervous debility."

How does one avoid getting sick from stress? He learns to cope with it. It takes practice, but here are some of the ways to cope.

—Learn to relax. Some people need professional help to understand themselves and their environment, and to develop techniques of relaxation. But others can train themselves to sit in a quiet place, close their eyes, breathe deeply, and think of themselves in pleasant surroundings.

—Use your muscles. Practice alternately tensing, then relaxing the muscles of face, hands, biceps, shoulders, chest, stomach, legs and feet.

—Meditate. Learn some nonscientific means of tension relaxation such as transcendental meditation or Yoga. Or practice repeating the word "one" with each exhalation, keeping this up for ten minutes.

—Control your environment. Instead of trying to crowd too much into one day, make a schedule that allows some breathing — relaxation time. Plan your day with a reasonable set of priorities.

—Slow down. Pace yourself so that you slow your steps and eat more slowly.

—Exercise. If you keep yourself in shape with exercise, the effects of stress will be minimized. Exercise is also a better outlet for repressed anger and frustration than venting emotion directly upon the body.

—Minimize family conflict. Consider Dr. Thomas Gordon's widely used principles of effectiveness training to gain skills for managing domestic conflicts. Ministers and counselors recommend Gordon's book, "Parent Effectiveness Training." The book emphasizes active listening to another person's problems — putting aside one's own thoughts and feelings in an attempt to understand another's problems instead of judging, ridiculing, or denying his feelings.

These are some of the most basic ways to deal positively with stress.

Revamping lives takes practice. But the alternative is a price that few want to pay — serious illness or death.

Life change rating scale

| Rank | Life Event | LCU Value | | |
|------|--|-----------|-----|---------------------------------------|
| 1. | Death of spouse | 100 | 25. | Outstanding personal achievement |
| 2. | Divorce | 73 | 26. | Wife begins or stops work |
| 3. | Marital separation | 65 | 27. | Begin or end school |
| 4. | Jail term | 63 | 28. | Change in living conditions |
| 5. | Death of close family member | 63 | 29. | Revision of personal habits |
| 6. | Personal injury or illness | 53 | 30. | Trouble with boss |
| 7. | Marriage | 50 | 31. | Change in work hours or conditions |
| 8. | Fired from job | 47 | 32. | Change in residence |
| 9. | Marital reconciliation | 45 | 33. | Change in schools |
| 10. | Retirement | 45 | 34. | Change in recreation |
| 11. | Change in health of family member | 44 | 35. | Change in church activities |
| 12. | Pregnancy | 40 | 36. | Change in social activities |
| 13. | Sex difficulties | 39 | 37. | Mortgage or loan less than \$10,000 |
| 14. | Gain of new family member | 39 | 38. | Change in sleeping habits |
| 15. | Business re-adjustment | 39 | 39. | Change in no. of family get-togethers |
| 16. | Change in financial state | 38 | 40. | Change in eating habits |
| 17. | Death of close friend | 37 | 41. | Vacation |
| 18. | Change to different line of work | 36 | 42. | Christmas |
| 19. | Change in no. of arguments with spouse | 35 | 43. | Minor violations of law |
| 20. | Mortgage over \$10,000 | 31 | | |
| 21. | Foreclosure of mortgage or loan | 30 | | |
| 22. | Change in responsibility at work | 29 | | |
| 23. | Son, daughter leaving home | 29 | | |
| 24. | Trouble with in-laws | 29 | | |

Score yourself on the life change test. If any of these life events have happened to you in the last 12 months, enter value on your score sheet. The more change you have, the more likely you are to get sick. If you scored more than 300 units for the past year, you have a 90 per cent chance of getting sick in the near future; if you scored 150-299 units, your chances are about 50-50; with less than 150 life change units, your chances of a serious change in health are only about 30 per cent.

JUN 05 77



Community profile--O.K. Gaylor

Retired postmaster recalls Boom Town

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

O.K. Gaylor has invested a lot of years in Pampa.

He was here for the rip-roaring oil boom years of the 1920s and he stayed through the Depression years of the 1930s.

He served with the military during both World Wars and was a civil servant for more than 43 years. Today he's a real estate salesman.

Gaylor, a native of Ayers, Ky., was raised at Slick, Okla.

"Dad was the postmaster at Slick and that's where I got my smarts about post offices — working for my father as a mail clerk," Gaylor said.

"Slick was an oil boom town," he said. "It was up around 15,000 to 20,000 people living in shacks, tents and everything else ... scattered from hell to breakfast," he said. "There's nothing much left there now."

Gaylor settled back, lit his pipe, and remembered what it was like to grow up in a boom town.

"I just had a helluva lot of fun," he said. "I wasn't married then."

He was attending high school at Briscoe, Okla., when the United States entered World War I. He quit school, enlisted in the Army and sailed for France on his 18th

birthday. He lied about his age when he enlisted.

After the war and his release from the service, he went back to Slick and went to work for his father.

"There was a big boom on and our town was a going town," he said.

In 1924 he married Stella Davis at Briscoe and in 1926 he brought his bride to Pampa.

"There was no place to live," he said. "I had to build us a little two-room shanty out there on Sloan Street."

When he came to Pampa the Post Office was located in what is now the White Deer Land Museum. In 1927 the Post Office was moved to Kingsmill Street in what is now Field's Men's Wear.

The postmaster then, feeling the effects of some bootleg whiskey, shot up the Post Office one day, Gaylor said, adding "there is still a bullet hole visible in the ceiling."

The realtor said he remembered when, during Prohibition, the only way to get whiskey legally was by prescription.

"It made bootleggers out of some of the doctors," he said.

Gaylor said oil boom towns were all basically alike — inflation, over crowding and crime.

"Housing was always tight and there was a lot of riff raff that came in with the boom.

Oil booms always brings in a bunch of gamblers and prostitutes," he said, comparing the booms of Oklahoma and West Texas in the 1920s to the Alaskan pipeline venture of the 1970s.

"There was a little hotel here," he said. "The oilfield workers were on 12-hour shifts and when one shift would get up to go to work, the other shift would come in and take over the beds. There was only room for the most serious patients at the hospital."

"Pampa never was too lawless a town," he said. "Berger was the one that was bad. There were a few hijackers, but outside that it wasn't too bad. I imagine there is more stealing and robberies going on now than then."

In 1934 the Post Office was moved to its present location on East Foster and in 1955 Gaylor was appointed postmaster.

He left the Post Office for 44 months during World War II, serving stateside as a postal officer in the Adjutant General's Office.

"I came out as a major," he said, "and when I was discharged, I said I'd had all I wanted."

His tenure as postmaster was 10 years; he retired in 1965 after 43½ years with the U.S. Postal Service.

"I'm glad to be out of it (the Postal

Service)," he said. "After 43½ years, that's enough."

But retirement didn't set well with Gaylor and he looked for something else to fill his time.

"I got my realtor's license and started peddling real estate," he said. He works now for Norma Ward Realty.

On the civic scene, Gaylor is secretary of the Pampa Noon Lions Club — a post he has filled for 25 years. He is a Mason, but said he was no longer active in the fraternal group.

"After 50 years, that ought to be enough," he said.

He is a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pampa and is a past district commander of the VFW.

He lives with his wife of more than 50 years at 1610 Williston.

O.K. Gaylor has seen a lot of history during his life and he views the end of the boom years with some misgivings. He compared the post-boom period in Slick and in Pampa.

"I hated to see the business go down and the towns go down once the boom was over," he said of Slick. "The boom (here) ... it made the town, and the town officials were smart enough to take advantage of it and grow with it."

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old woman who has had enough bad experiences with men to fill a book. I've always had a good figure and a pretty face, and I never had any trouble getting dates. The trouble is I want to get married, but none of the guys I've gone with has wanted to marry me. They all want affairs, but not marriage.

I have had two abortions and have promised myself that I will not go to bed with another man unless he marries me first.

Sex never gave me much pleasure. I just gave in to please the guy.

I'm going with a man now who keeps trying to get me into bed, but I'm holding out. He promised that if he gets me pregnant he will marry me.

Now I'm wondering if maybe that isn't the way to get him to marry me. I'd really like to marry him.

I'm so mixed up I don't know what to do. Can you help me?

WANTS MARRIAGE

DEAR WANTS: With regard to the man in your life: His promise to marry you if he gets you pregnant is about as worthless as he is.

Stick to your decision. You're beginning to get it together. Don't permit yourself to be used.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been having an affair right in front of my face for more than two years. His "mistress" is a bit out of the ordinary. It's a set of golf clubs.

I married a golf nut. When he's not working or eating, he has an imaginary golf club in his hands, which he continually swings back and forth. His practice area ranges from my parents' home to our bedroom.

He has left the house in a rainstorm to go to the driving range to practice!

Other than his all-consuming obsession with golf, he is probably the most perfect husband a woman could imagine.

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I wonder if you know how lucky you are. If you aren't already a golfer, I urge you to develop an interest in the sport. Take lessons from a pro, keep your head down and keep your eye on your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Did you know that some people actually can hardly wait to get the newspaper to read the divorce column.

I think I will gag if I hear once more, "Oh, did you see in the newspaper that so and so is divorcing her husband?"

A piece of news like that seems to make some busybody's day.

Abby, is there any good reason for publishing the names of those who have received divorce decrees? Personally, I think it's an invasion of one's privacy.

GAGGING

DEAR GAGGING: Laws in every state require the registration of births, deaths, divorces and marriages. This is for both the public's information and protection. In areas where this "public record" is not too extensive, newspapers publish it as a service to their readers. A public record, mandated by law, can hardly be considered an "invasion of privacy." But if you think it is, why not challenge the law?

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After my heart attack, Inderal was prescribed for me. I would like to know more about Inderal, just what it does for the heart and if there would be any adverse side effects. Should it be taken over a long period of time? Also is it safe for a diabetic to use dietary ice cream with sorbitol in it?

DEAR READER — Inderal counteracts the action of the sympathetic nervous system and adrenaline products. In this role it helps to protect the heart from irregularities. It also has a direct action on the cells of the heart muscle which helps to prevent irregularities.

Inderal decreases the oxygen requirements of the heart muscle and in this role helps increase the amount of work the heart can do without producing heart pain or angina.

As with nearly all medicines there can be complications in some cases. Anyone taking the medicine would be expected to be monitored by a physician for any changes that would indicate stopping the medicine. I would like to emphasize to you that if it is stopped the doctor needs to taper off the medicine. Abrupt cessation of the medicine can be harmful — so don't ever decide to quit on your own.

Your question on diabetes prompts me to tell you that Inderal can mask the onset of an insulin reaction (hypoglycemia). If you are a diabetic I think your diet should be rather carefully adjusted by your own doctor. Whether you can use dietary ice cream or not probably depends upon the rest of your dietary program.

To give you more information on what you can do after your heart attack I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-12, After the Heart

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Loretta whose cuticle scissors have come apart. I had a pair of dressmaking shears that had a screw that was always coming loose, so I put a bit of that popular milky white glue in the hole, put the screw back in and wiped off the excess glue. I kept working the scissors, as if I were cutting something, until the glue set. I have been using these "repaired" scissors for about a year and a half and have had no more trouble with them coming apart. — RAE.

DEAR POLLY — When transplanting indoor plants, place a newspaper under the new pot to catch any excess dirt. Then the paper can be picked up and the dirt funneled back into the bag with none wasted.

Today I needed a new paper vacuum cleaner bag and did not have time to get a new one. So, I removed the full bag, slit it, emptied the dirt out and taped it shut with masking tape. It serves the purpose until I go shopping.

When defrosting the freezer, I line a big carton with newspapers and then put in the frozen foods. They are covered with more newspapers and stay frozen longer. And I am not in such a hurry with the defrosting. — MRS. T.K.



Celebrating 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mobley Osborne of Pampa will be honored at a 40th wedding anniversary reception from 2-5 p.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The Osbornes, members of area pioneer families, were married June 5, 1937 in Pampa by the Rev. Will C. House, a Methodist minister. They settled five miles south of Pampa. Mrs. Osborne is the former Billy Boyd of Anson. Hosts for the reception will be the couple's children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Allenson and family of Splendora, Royal Duane Allenson of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Osborne and family of Baton Rouge, La., Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon and Tommy and Penni Long, all of Austin. Mrs. Osborne's sister, Mrs. Lida Marr Barrett of Abilene, will assist at the reception. The reception will be open to all the couple's friends and relatives. The Osbornes have requested no gifts.



Mrs. Michael Wayne Mathews

Mathews-Henley

Becky Lynn Henley of Dumas and Michael Wayne Mathews of Hutchinson, Kan., exchanged vows Saturday in the First Baptist Church in McLean. The Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henley of Dumas, was attended by Terri Kay Henley of McLean as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dee Dee Meathenia of Farmington, N.M., and Janet Smith of McLean.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathews of Huttig, Ark., was Dale Head of Huttig as best man. Groomsmen were Stan Thomas and Richard Ray Ball, both of Huttig. Ushers were Marshall Hanes and Greg Henley, both of McLean.

Pianist and soloist was Gaye Simpson of McLean and Steve Myers of McLean was guitarist. Darryl Herndon of McLean was soloist. Gayle Langley of Huttig registered guests. Assisting at the reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church were Cherie Billingsley, Kathy Raines and Halcyon Back, all of McLean, and Betty Cunningham of Lubbock.

The bride wore a formal white organza over bridal taffeta gown designed with a Victorian neckline of Venice lace. The gathered A-line skirt fell to a scalloped lace hem which cascaded into a full chapel train. A matching lace veil was dotted with seed pearls and a fingertip veil was trimmed in scalloped



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Douglas Hancock

Hancock-Thomas marriage

Jennifer Lynn Thomas and Stephen Douglas Hancock, both of Pampa, were married May 28 in the First United Methodist Church Chapel.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas of 1813 N. Sumner and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Hancock of 1020 Terry Road.

The couple is making a home in Jennings, Okla.

Granny's Korner

912 W. Kentucky 665-6241

APPAREL FOR ALL AGES

Check our Special Sale Racks



Dunn-Armon engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Dunn of 1124 S. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Jim Armon. He is the son of Mrs. Armon Colton of McKinney and the late Mr. L.J. Armon. The couple will exchange vows Saturday in Plano.

... in salaries

| Executive | Pay |
|---|---------------|
| Harry Gray, pres. United Technologies | \$1.6 million |
| David Lewis, pres. General Dynamics | 1.3 million |
| Zoltan Merzser, pres. Dow Chemical | 1.2 million |
| Elton Rule, pres. American Broadcasting | 1.2 million |
| Michael Bergerac, pres. Revlon | 1.2 million |
| Leonard Goldenston, ABC chairman | 1.0 million |
| Henry Ford II, chmn., Ford Motor | 970,000 |
| Lee Iacocca, pres. Ford Motor | 970,000 |
| Thomas Murphy, pres. General Motors | 950,000 |
| George Weyerhaeuser, pres. Weyerhaeuser | 944,000 |
| J.W. McSwiney, chmn. Mead | 892,000 |
| Elliott Estes, pres. General Motors | 885,000 |

OSAGA For Active Wear

CAPRA II
In beige and royal blue



\$20

COCO
In white, with blue, yellow or green trim



\$16

CANDY
In light blue, red, navy, white



\$14

Hubs Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

fabrific INVENTORY CLEARANCE

MOVING IT OUT WITH LOW-LOW PRICES

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|---|---|---|
| <p>SOFT KNITS INTERLOCKS</p> <p>Solid Colors in Light Weight 60" Wide Flowing Knits. 100% Polyester Full-Bolts.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.97 YD.</p> | <p>STRIPES-SOLIDS T-SHIRT KNITS</p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM TWO FAMOUS MILLS. STRIPES IN MULTI AND RUGBY STYLES PLUS SOLIDS. 60" WIDE.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 \$3 Yds.</p> | <p>PRINTED KNITS</p> <p>Sublatic Heat Transfer Fine Cut Double Knits & Interlock Knits. Full Bolts. 100% Polyester. 60" Wide.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.66 YD.</p> |
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| <p>CHROME STEEL KNIFE EDGE 8" MARKS SCISSORS \$12.95 Pr.</p> | <p>ORANGE CONTOUR HANDLE 8 1/2" PENN SHEARS \$2.88 Pr.</p> |
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| <p>DOUBLE KNITS</p> <p>100% POLYESTER 60" WIDE NOVELTY JAGUARDS. SWEATER LOOKS. PASTELS, 2 & 3 COLOR FANCIES. VAL TO \$2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 \$3 Yds.</p> | <p>100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS STRIPED KNITS</p> <p>BOLD AND BRIGHT LOOK 60" WIDE CLEARANCE OF KNITS OF BETTER QUALITY MILLS. STOCK UP & SAVE UP TO 50%.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.99 Yd.</p> |
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| <p>SWEATER PANELS</p> <p>GREAT FASHION LOOK. GREAT SAVINGS CLEARANCE OF SELECTED STYLES & COLORS. SKIRT & SWEATER SIZES. REGULAR \$3.88</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.88 Ea.</p> | <p>SCARF PRINTS</p> <p>BRIGHT COLORFUL BOLD PRINTS THE HANDKERCHIEF PRINTS NOW IN FASHION AT A CLEARANCE PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 \$3 Yds.</p> |
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| <p>SEERSUCKER</p> <p>COTTON AND POLYESTER PUCKERED PRINTS IN BRIGHT SUN-DRESS & SPORT COLORS & PATTERNS SEASON'S BIG WINNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 \$3 Yds.</p> | <p>SPORT DENIMS</p> <p>POLYESTER AND COTTON BLEND PERFECT FOR PANTS SKIRTS, JUMPSUITS, & MANY USES. 45" WIDE DESIGNER LENGTHS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 \$3 Yds.</p> |
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| <p>VOILE PRINTS</p> <p>Amerivole Prints in Cotton & Polyester Blends. Wash N. Wear 45" Wide. Full Bolts. Final Clearance Reg. \$1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">66c YD.</p> | <p>PRINTS AND SOLIDS FASHION FOR DRESS-FULL BOLTS CLEARANCE</p> <p>VALUES TO \$2.99 YARD BETTER FABRICS SELECTED FROM REGULAR STOCK. YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE IN DRESS & SPORTSWEAR WEIGHTS FOR NOW AND BACK TO SCHOOL. 45" WIDE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">66c YD.</p> | <p>FULL BOLTS GAUZE PRINTS</p> <p>Final Clearance of Selected Stripe & Prints. Famous Mill Easy Care Poly & Cotton Blends</p> <p style="text-align: center;">66c YD.</p> |
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| <p>GABARDINES</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM LIGHTS, BRIGHTS IN 60" WIDE TEXTURED WOMEN POLYESTER. DESIGNER LENGTHS. GABS. CHINOS. TWILLS. POPLINS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.88 YD.</p> | <p>WHITE INTERFACING</p> <p>NON-WOVEN POLYESTER 23" to 25" WIDE. STOCK UP ON THIS POPULAR SEWING AID</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 \$1 Yds.</p> |
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| <p>DECORATOR UPHOLSTERY</p> <p>Choose From Velvets in Designer Lengths & Herculons in Full Rolls. 54" Wide Solids Tweeds Plaids</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2.99 YD.</p> | <p>LACE KNITTED. SHEERS PANELS</p> <p>READY-TO-HANG TAILORED STYLES. 40" TO 38" WIDE 44" TO 80" IN LENGTH WHITE AND DECORATOR COLORS COMPARE AT \$5.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.88 EACH</p> | <p>SCREEN PRINTS</p> <p>Clearance of Popular Decorator Patterns in Designer Lengths. 48" Wide Scotch guard Finish</p> <p style="text-align: center;">99c YD.</p> |
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| <p>MUSLIN</p> <p>100% Cotton Unbleached 40" Wide</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 \$1 Yds.</p> | <p>fabrific</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1329 N. HOBART 669-2131 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.</p> | <p>PATTERNS</p> <p>Special Selection Of Name Brands Sewel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">13c</p> |
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Fan
Evelyn Farmer, married M. Episcopal William H. Episcopal officiated.
The bride and Mrs. Dumas, was by her father Amarillo a Bridesmaid Waters of P. Attending Mr. and Mrs. 1341 N. Ru of Amari Groomsman of Pampa Santa Fe. Farmer of Jerry accompan soloist. Di registered at the rec House west Canyon and Pampa. The bride length gov Bedn has r over The fan Louis Bed gathered 30. and 30. The fan the first tin Attending children. Canadian. Banning Bednorz of Bednorz of Lea Mae B. Mrs. B. sisters, R. and Betty also attend Grandchildren were Lind Janis B. Michael I great-grand Clingan of Mr. and lived in more the is 79. BPW Tex. Patricia preside Business Women's is Auto Underwri Fathered Mrs. E. president from out Dove ceremony the Pan Center. president the insta "Keys" a Other c first vice of Gilbe president Dunlap's Capitol's Corpora secretary State D Welfare treasurer Lad and I A meet Board of at 6 p.m.

Club news

GOP Women's Club
Al Smith, member of the Pampa school board, discussed long-range plans and the possible bond issue for the school district with the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club recently in the home of Mrs. Freda Seitz.
Mrs. Virginia McDonald, president, was in charge of the meeting. Lydia Gilchrist gave the invocation.

Harvey Nienstiel, assistant treasurer, E.L. Henderson.

Trustees elected for a three year term: Melvin Kunkel, Pat Smith, Edwina Boyd, Hugh Peeples, and Roy Sparkman. Mrs. Mildred Laycock and Ben Guill will fill unexpired terms.

An upcoming membership drive will be headed by Duncan. Sparkman will work on local projects.

Environmental Beautification
At the annual meeting of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation May 24 officers were elected. They are president, Al Smith; first vice president, E.L. Green Jr.; second vice president, Kirk Duncan; Secretary, Betty Henderson; assistant secretary, Darlene Birkes; treasurer,

The Old Vic Theater was built in South London in 1818. Originally named the Royal Coburg, it proved a failure as a drama theater and was turned into a music hall. The old edifice became famous after 1914 when it was converted into a classical and Shakespearean theater.



Mrs. Curt Farmer
Former Evelyn Cash

Farmer-Cash wedding

Evelyn Cash and Curt Farmer, both of Pampa, were married May 23 in St. Matthews Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Haughton of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Borger officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Cash of Dumas, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Joe Williams of Amarillo as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Steve Waters of Pampa.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Farmer of 1341 N. Russell, was Sam Knox of Amarillo as best man. Groomsman was Steve Waters of Pampa and David Cash of Santa Fe, N.M., and Calvin Farmer of Pampa were ushers.

Jerry Whitten, organist, accompanied Nancy Kelley, soloist. Dixie Cash of Dumas registered guests and assisting at the reception in the Parish House were Carla Combs of Canyon and Mrs. Terry Ellis of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal floor length gown of re-embroidered

cluny lace over bridal taffeta. The dress was designed with a high neckline, natural waistline, long Camelot sleeves and a semi-A-line skirt. Neckline, bodice and sleeves were enhanced by seed pearls on lace inserts. A wide border of matching lace enhanced the hemline and the gown swept back to a full chapel length train. An imported illusion veil was bordered by cluny lace. The bride carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers and she wore an antique diamond brooch belonging to the groom's mother.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1973 and she attended West Texas State University in Canyon. She is employed in the Gray County Tax Assessor and Collector's office.

Farmer, also a 1973 Pampa High School graduate, has attended WTSU and is employed by C.L. Farmer Auto Company.

Following a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., the couple will be at home at 1213 E. Frederic.

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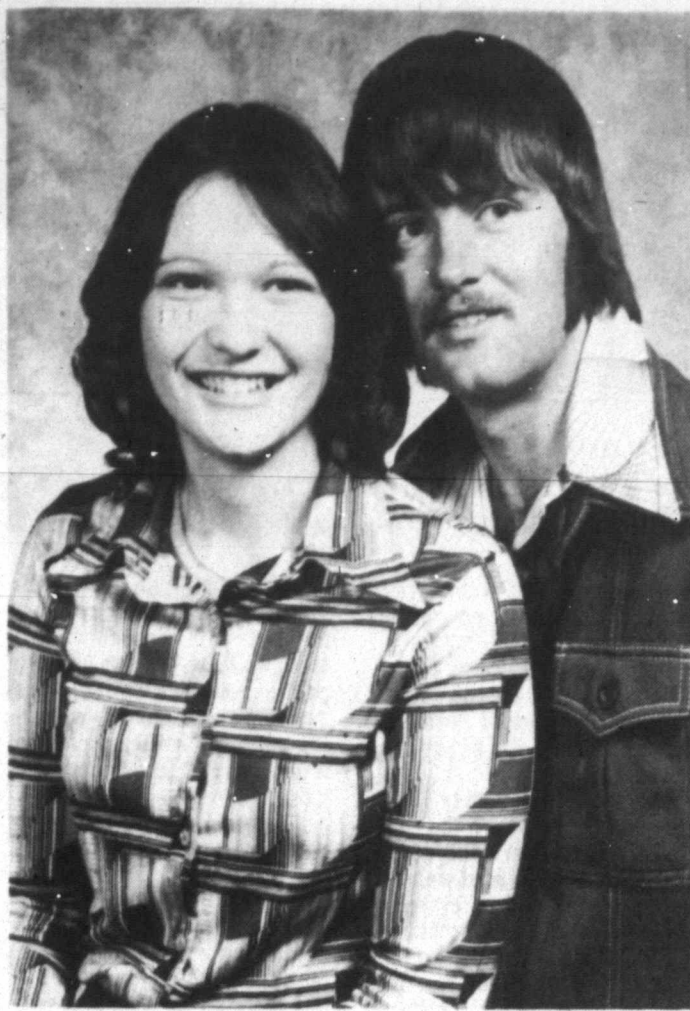
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Phillips

Phillips-Casey vows

Kathy Christine Casey and Michael Ray Phillips, both of Odessa, were married Friday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Odessa with the Rev. Russell C. Parchman officiating.

The bride, daughter of former Pampa residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Casey of Odessa, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Earl C. Casey of 329 W. McCullough. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Sammie J. Phillips of Odessa.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Permian High School where she was a Pepette and vocational office education student. She is

Light bill shocks city

MARLIN, Tex. (AP) — When the city council of this Central Texas city received a bill for \$741.48 for lights in the new tennis courts, the city fathers hit the ceiling.

For one thing, the company had said it had installed a new system that saved electricity. After a quick check Southwestern Electric admitted that the meter connection was defective, and would the city fathers settle for a more realistic bill of \$57?

The meter has been fixed.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jeffries III

Jeffries-McLaughlin vows

Diana McLaughlin of Okmulgee, Okla., and Charles E. Jeffries III of Dallas were married May 23 in Okmulgee. Judge Ann Moroney officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLaughlin of Okmulgee, was attended by Kim Smith of Okmulgee.

Attending the groom, son of Mrs. Charles E. Jeffries Jr., of 709 Powell and the late Mr.

Jeffries, was Ricky McGown of Okmulgee.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Okmulgee High School. Jeffries, a 1974 Pampa High School graduate, was graduated from Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee in 1976. He is employed by Texas Instruments in Richardson.

The couple are at home in Dallas.

WE'VE CHANGED

GENE and SUSIE RODGERS are the
New OWNERS, MANAGERS OF
CASA EL GRANDE

The Rodgers are the former managers of
Marty's Steak House in Amarillo

- OUR OWN RECIPES
- RELAXING ATMOSPHERE
- IMPROVED SERVICE
- DAILY SPECIALS

CASA EL GRANDE

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. MONDAY - THURSDAY CLOSED SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 2 a.m. FRIDAY and SATURDAY

701 N. HOBART 665-4182

PAMPA HARDWARE
120 N. CUYLER 669-2579



SALE

TALL DRINK SPOON

100 YEARS

HURRY! SAVE NOW!

COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE by ONEIDA **SALE \$1299+**
SET OF 4 TALL DRINK SPOONS (Reg. \$18.00)
CHOICE OF 6 PATTERNS



Until 8/31/77

Bednorz family has reunion over holiday

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bednorz, 601 N. Frost, gathered for a reunion May 29 and 30.

The family was together for the first time in 31 years.

Attending were the couple's children, Clifford Bednorz of Canadian; Leonard Bednorz of Banning, Calif.; Chester Bednorz of Oxnard, Calif.; Pat Bednorz of Corpus Christi; and Lea Mae Bruce of Beaver, Okla.

Mrs. Bednorz' brother and sisters, Roy and Mary Hefner and Betty Brake, all of Pampa, also attended.

Grandchildren in attendance were Linda Clingan of Amarillo, Janis Britton of Amarillo, Michael Bruce of Beaver and great-granddaughter Christina Clingan of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bednorz have lived in White Deer and Pampa for more than 65 years. He is 83; she is 79.

BPW plans 'Texas' trip

Patricia Edmiston is the new president of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Edmiston is Automobile Insurance Underwriter and Claims clerk at Fatheree Insurance Agency.

Mrs. Edmiston accepted the president's official emblem from out-going president, Doyve Massie during ceremonies Tuesday evening at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Alma Ash, a past president of the club, conducted the installation ceremony with "Keys" as her theme.

Other officers for 1977-78 are first vice-president, Vena Cain of Gilbert's; second vice-president, Ruth Hutchens of Dunlap's; recording secretary, Capitola Wilson of Cabot Corporation; corresponding secretary, Mildred Wilkie of the State Department of Public Welfare area office; and treasurer, Stella Airington of Lad and Lassie Shop.

A meeting of the out-going Board of Directors will be June 7 at 6 p.m. in Furr's Cafeteria.

SANDS

18th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FREE - FREE

A Handy Pin Cushion to the first 50 Fabric Customers

Dacron Double Knits
60" wide and machine washable

Values to \$2.98 **98c** yd.

Values to \$3.98 **\$1.49** yd.

Values to \$5.98 **\$1.98** yd.

Quilted Fabrics
Some are double faced.

45" wide Values to \$4.98 **\$1.98** yd.

Cotton & Dacron Cotton Prints
45" wide & machine washable

Values to \$1.98 **59c** yd.

Values to \$2.98 **79c** yd.

Values to \$3.98 **98c** yd.

Silk Suitings
45" wide Reg. \$5.98
\$2.98 yd.

Brushed Denim
18 colors, 45" wide, 50% poly

50% cotton Reg. \$3.49 **\$1.98** yd.

Flocked Sheers
45" wide Reg. \$2.29
\$1.29 yd.

Cotton Knits
60" wide machine washable

Values to \$2.98 **\$1.98** yd.

Heavy Weight Denim Prints
50% Cotton-50% Polyester

Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.49** yd.

Crinkle Cloth
Bottom weight 18 colors Reg. \$2.98
\$1.98 yd.

Summer Shirtings
Light weight & cool 45" wide Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.29** yd.

Cotton Blends & Rayons
36" - 45" Wide Values to \$1.79 **49c** yd.

All Drapery and Upholstery at 1/2 price
48"-54" wide **\$1.98** & up

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JUN 05 77

"Fundraiser" convicted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dolores Price, convinced her neighbors thought she stole money raised for her crippled daughter, slashed her wrists with scissors and a dull razor blade.

A message scrawled with lipstick on a bathroom mirror read, "I didn't do it."

On Thursday, a professional fundraiser, Carol Grudzinski, was convicted of the crime that drove Mrs. Price to suicide a year ago.

Miss Grudzinski, 34, was convicted in a non-jury trial of theft and other crimes in connection with bingo games, gambling and other fundraising activities billed as benefits for Pamela Price, 18, a victim of cerebral palsy.

The prosecution never said how much money was raised for Pamela. One witness testi-

fied he contributed \$35,000. A bank official testified Miss Grudzinski made a single deposit of \$2,000 in checks to a trust account in Pamela's name.

Miss Grudzinski showed no emotion when Judge Charles Durham announced his verdict. Last week she ran crying from the courtroom when Pamela was brought to the stand in a wheelchair.

The Price family's association with Miss Grudzinski began in late 1975. Because the fundraiser earlier had set up an organization called Future of Philadelphia, purportedly to raise funds for the handicapped, Pamela's father, Martin Price, asked her help to raise money for an operation for Pamela.

According to the charges, bingo games and casino night-

ing were simple gambling operations run by Future of Philadelphia for about six months, into 1976.

Miss Grudzinski was previously arrested on unrelated gambling charges and linked in those charges to men named by the FBI and federal authorities as underworld figures.

She faces a maximum term of 20 years in jail and fines totaling \$15,000. She was freed on her own recognizance pending disposition of presentence defense motions.

Family sues for millions after club fire

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — Ronald Schuman is badly burned and still suffers the effects of smoke inhalation. His wife, Rosalie, died in the smoky horror of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

On Thursday, a \$21.5 million damage suit was filed on behalf of the Bright, Ind., couple, the first of many such suits expected. Official counts say 161 persons died in the fire.

In addition, two Ohio women are reported missing by their families and friends. Dr. Fred Stine, Campbell County Coroner, said a search for their bodies would begin today. The missing women were identified as Evelyn Shough of Dayton and Judy Bohrer of Western Hills, a Cincinnati suburb.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Everything is proceeding normally," the Revlon representative said. "Diahann Carroll will make in-store appearances and do television and radio shows to talk about her wig line. Don't forget this is an important thing for her. It's been brewing for awhile, and we have a contract. "And she's an actress. She can do it."

What she can do is continue to promote the line of wigs bearing her signature, manufactured by General Wigs, a Revlon subsidiary — despite the fact that one Friday a few weeks ago her husband, Robert De Leon, was killed in a car crash.

Late one Thursday afternoon in February we met with Mr. and Mrs. De Leon in an imposing dining room at Revlon's headquarters in the General Motors building to hear about the wigs.

The atmosphere was posh — shining wood and a carpet so thick the waitress materialized without warning with Ms. Carroll's plate of baby carrots

and a cup of not water with lemon; brownies and coffee for the rest of us.

"My husband doesn't like sweets," Ms. Carroll said, smiling at him and reaching for half a brownie which she never ate.

She was more visibly tired than he. There'd been the long plane ride in from the coast the night before, conferences and pictures and interviews all day.

But she's a professional. She's accustomed to the demands and the tuggings, the same questions from what must seem like the same faces. Why had she put her name to a line of wigs? Was she giving up show business? ("No, one doesn't negate the other.") Etc., etc.

"I've been a wig wearer for let me see, over ten years," she said. "I find them very useful and I agreed to endorse these because the company involves itself with the total look of a woman so I don't have to ride, what's the word," she asked, turning to her husband, touching his arm.

"Herd," he answered soft-

ly, a boyish, thin man with glasses, well dressed, possibly shy in this environment, though as the head of his own public relations firm in Los Angeles and a former managing editor of Jet Magazine, he must have encountered the likes before.

"Yes, I wouldn't have to ride herd over this company," she continued. "The wigs are synthetic, extremely lightweight and I have no complaints with the styles. Some look like blow styles. I did recommend that they nibble away at the hair at the crown and the nape because that's where a woman piles her own hair and if the wig is full there, the shape of the head would be exaggerated."

"But I knew they'd be very well done and I haven't been disappointed." And no, she said, she didn't see this as Revlon's attempt to further cultivate the black market (it already produces a line of black cosmetics). "It's accepted knowledge that there's a great deal of money to be spent in the black community, but we're not addressing ourselves to that par-

ticularly."

There seemed little more to be said about the wigs, so we asked about her marriage and how important a family was to her, a woman who'd been modeling, singing and acting for most of her life.

"This is my third marriage and a woman doesn't get married more than once because she doesn't want a family," she said, laughing.

"We were married two years ago — he's two years younger than I am — and I've been at home as much as possible because we both found it advantageous for me to cut down on traveling. The road can be devastating. While I intend to do some of it, I don't intend to work 36 weeks out of the year as I've done."

"I'd like to do another movie but the things that have been offered to me haven't been as challenging as 'Claudine,' and I'd like to ask that much of myself again."

"And to do another television series (she did 'Julia'), well, it would have to be delicious because you're in that makeup chair at the



Actress joins business world



There is a variety of Diahann Carrolls in the new Diahann Carroll wig line produced by General Wigs. Available in 17 shades, they range from about \$22 to \$28.

crack of dawn. I suppose, though, there are some advantages in a series because at least you can have dinner with your family most nights.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Preserving Food at Home

The season for fruits and vegetables is just around the corner. Enroll now for the FREE Food Preservation Mailout Series so that you can study and be ready to preserve your surplus fruits and vegetables at the peak of quality. The mailout series will include information on canning and freezing fruits and vegetables; pickles and relishes; preserves; jams, jellies and marmalade, and drying fruits and vegetables.

Enroll now by contacting the County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex or call 669-7429.

Color — Most Effective, Least Expensive Decorating Tool

Wise use of color can help solve decorating problems of small size rooms and limited furnishings. Color cannot, of course, increase the actual size of a room, but it can create expensive furnishings.

Color has three dimensions — value (its lightness or darkness), intensity (brightness or dullness) and hue (shades give warmth with yellow and reds or coolness with blues). By studying the dimensions of color, especially in relation to decorating problems, home decorators may find many simple, inexpensive decorating answers — with a can of paint.

A small room looks larger if painted a cool color, such as light blue. A feeling of spaciousness occurs when colors used within the room in furniture, draperies and accessories are of close or similar value — preferably light. Light values create the impression of distance. Close values have a quieting effect while strong contrasts appear busy. Furnishings contrasting in value, intensity and hue tend to divide a room and make it look smaller. So, a small room needs little contrast in color.

A difference in value is more contrasting than in a difference in hue. For example, a color scheme using orange and blue of the same value is less obvious than the use of one hue but in different values. When increasing the number of hues in a room, it's important to make them close in value.

While cool colors recede and make a room appear larger, they do have a formal feeling.

Today's homes are more casual and most people prefer warm colors. If small rooms are to be decorated in earth tones, these warm colors may be used if they are close in value and dull in intensity.

When these warm colors are dull in intensity, such as warm tans, any hue looks good against them. These unifying hues (warm colors) make the most useful colors for backgrounds. Generally, duller intensities are best for large areas, such as walls, while bright intensities are best for accents (accessories).

Special furnishings or objects may be enhanced when placed against a background of a different value. But to make a piece of furniture, such as a sofa, as inconspicuous as possible, place it against a background which is of its own value. Dark values are often used for floors because they create an impression of stability.

Warm and cool colors may be used advantageously in regard to the orientation of the house. Rooms located on the west side of the home will feel cooler if painted a cool color. Those located on the north will convey a feeling of warmth when painted a warm color. It is interesting to note while green is considered a neutral color, it is classified as warm when it has a predominance of yellow — but when more blue, it is considered cool.

Pattern Alteration

Surveys indicate that homesewing will boom in 1977 because of high ready-to-wear prices and the need to economize will turn women to homesewing.

New fashion trends such as gypsy or fantasy looks will create a renewed interest. The popularity of other fabrics besides polyester double knits will add excitement to homesewing. Also, easy to sew patterns and good designer reproductions combined with quality fabrics makes it easier for homesewers to duplicate ready-to-wear looks at economical prices.

The area of pattern fitting and alterations is a continuing problem for many home sewers. Extension publication "Personalizing Patterns" MP-1037 is available free to provide individual assistance for altering problems.

Names in the news

HOUSTON (AP) — Anita Bryant, the outspoken critic of gay rights laws, has been offered \$1,000 to debate defenders of civil liberties for homosexuals, but her spokesman says she's no debater.

"She is a singer, not a debater," said spokesman Robert Blake. "If they want to challenge her to a concert, she would probably accept. If they want to debate, they should speak to the people in that business."

The debate offer came from Chairman Gary J. Van Ooteghem of the Texas Gay Political Caucus, which also pledged that "adequate security" would be provided.

Miss Bryant's widely publicized opposition to a law outlawing bias against gays in housing and jobs in the Miami area has sparked a national controversy.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Civil aviation authorities have grounded former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son Sanjay, his wife Menaka, and a Sanjay crony and guru, Dhirendra Brahmachari.

The government Thursday gave no reason for the immediate six-month suspension of Sanjay's private pilot's license and the student licenses of the other two.

India's new government had

already impounded the couple's passports pending the outcome of charges Sanjay improperly used his mother's position to further his own financial and political interests.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter was practically a straight-A student who was rarely absent or late, according to his Plains, Ga., grammar and high school records.

The records were furnished Thursday by Bonnie Ginzburg, daughter of publisher Ralph Ginzburg, who edits a new periodical called Extra.

She said they were obtained through a special request made in our behalf by the President.

The purported photocopies indicate that young Jimmie — as his name was spelled — only once received an academic grade less than A, and that was a C for music in the sixth grade.

His conduct was B-plus or A every year. He was absent only 3 per cent of the time in grammar school and late only 12 times.

The emperor penguin, tallest of its species at four feet, breeds in the Antarctic during the winter and holds its egg between its feet and belly to keep it from freezing.

Margo's la Mode

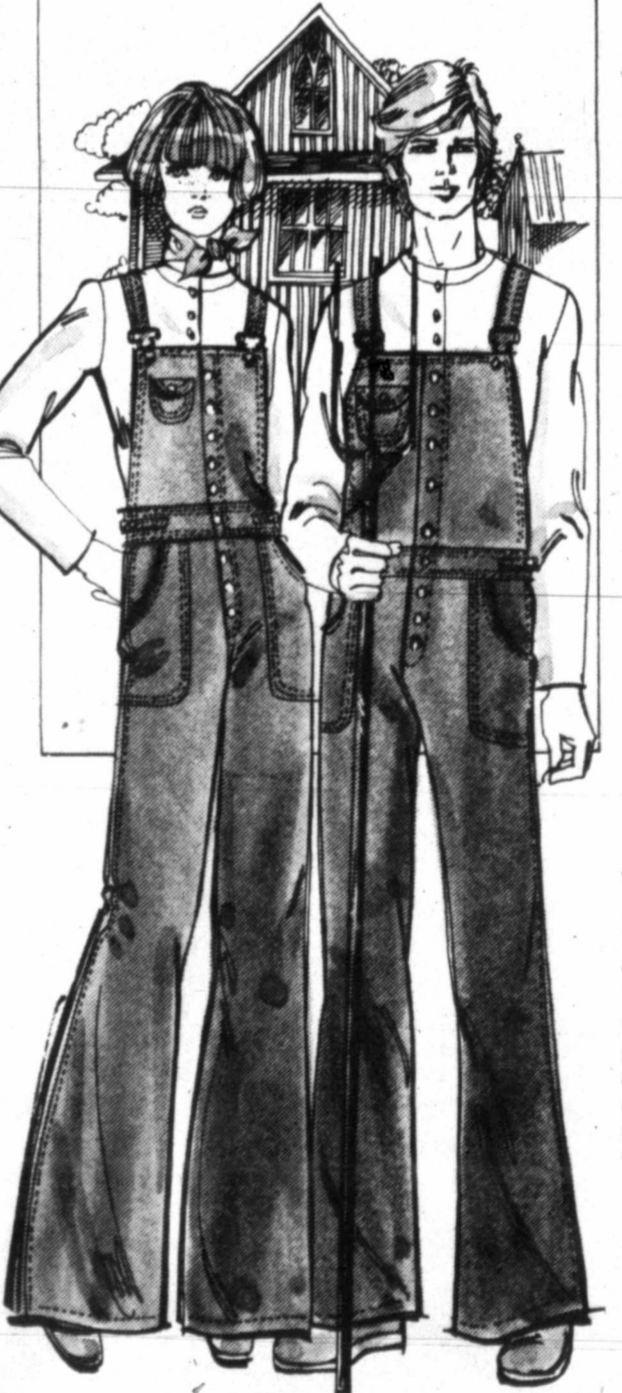


A lot of luxury at a little price... shimmering long gown with romantic neckline, of softly gathered 40 denier nylon crepe... in brown, navy, cream, wine, sizes s-m-l...

9.99 Lingerie



2 LOCATIONS
118 N. Cuyler Downtown 8:30 to 6:00 Mon. thru. Sat.
Coronado Center 9:00 to 6:00 Mon-Sat. 9:00 to 8:00 Thursday.



YOUTHFUL STYLED RUGGED DENIM, FASHION BIB OVERALLS

Reg. \$20. Values

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3 FOR \$45.

Versatile, all-time favorite... a popular young style in today's tough-wearing denim fabric of comfortable 100% cotton that is pre-washed. Cut trim to fit with plenty of large patch pockets, and featuring the button front with side button tabs. Sizes 28 - 36. Hint: The girls like 'em too!

Values to \$28 \$19.97

All set in your Aspen Overalls that look super on. 100% cotton denim. Sizes 5-13

DENIM GAUCHOS

GEOMETRIC TOPS

Values to \$20.00 \$15.88

\$6

Denim gaucha pants are a super look for this summer. 100% pre-washed cotton denim so they will fade just right. Sizes 3-15.

A Top to top your favorite jeans and things. Striped top with contrasting placket neck-line and self tie belt. Raglan sleeves. Many different color in sizes S-M-L.



Famolare
The First Shoe Designed Exclusively for Walking

"ALWAYS" In tan or navy

"GRAND PRIX" In camel or rust

Get There and High There Sandals \$30 to \$34

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

Pageant to include 40 young boys, girls

Directors of the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant are seeking children ages four to six to participate in the production in a "Stars of Tomorrow" segment.

Twenty boys and twenty girls, not younger than four and not older than six by July 1, will parade in couples on the stage.

Participants must complete an entry form at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce by July 1. Entry fee is \$3.

Participants will be invited to a picture-taking session and pool party at the Pampa Country Club July 7.

Participants may sell tickets to the July 23 pageant, with a \$10 first prize and a \$5 second prize

awarded to the boy and girl who sell the most.

A rehearsal will be at M.K. Brown Auditorium July 22. The pageant is the following night at 7:30.

Further questions can be answered by children's chairman Beth Duggan, 665-3884; committee members Linda Allred, Carol Fields and Brenda Niles; or the Chamber of Commerce office.

Corduroy, from the French "corde du roy" or "cloth of the king," requires special machinery and finishes to achieve the ribbed effect in the cloth.



Mrs. Kenny Sherrell
Former Melody Burch

Sherrell-Burch marriage

Melody Burch of Mobeetie and Kenny Sherrell of Weatherford, Okla., were married May 24 in the Community Church at Mobeetie with C.W. Burch of Mobeetie, father of the bride officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Burch of Mobeetie, was given in marriage by her grandfather, J.B. Rector of Mobeetie. She was attended by Glenda Sherrell of Canyon as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Seitz and Penny Sherrell, both of Mobeetie. Amy Rector of Amarillo was flower girl and Lynn Rector and Stephen Rector, both of Amarillo, were candlelighters.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sherrell of Mobeetie, was Ray Slabaugh of Weatherford as best man. Jerry Rector of Amarillo and William Burch of Mobeetie were groomsmen and ring bearer was Allen Leatherman of Mobeetie.

Beth Hester of Wheeler played the piano at the wedding and Paul Sackett of Dallas was the vocalist. Kathleen Selby of

Mobeetie registered the guests. Assisting at the reception at the church were Wilber Beck of Mobeetie, Mary Cooper of Jacksonville and Barbara Rector and Ruth Kieth, both of Pampa.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown with long sleeves covered in chantilly lace and trimmed with mother of pearl. Her floor-length veil was French lace. The groom wore a rose-colored tuxedo made by the bride.

The bride was valedictorian of the 1977 Mobeetie High School graduating class. She plans to attend classes at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford this fall.

Sherrell was graduated from the Stonewall (Okla.) High School in 1971 and is a senior pharmacy major at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, New Mexico and Dallas, the couple will be at home in Mobeetie for the summer. They will move to Weatherford in the fall.



Mrs. John Paul Jones
The former Cathy Lee Altman

Jones-Altman marriage

Cathy Lee Altman of Amarillo and John Paul Jones of Costa Mesa, Calif., were married in a Saturday evening ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

Rev. Robert G. Slaton of the First Assembly of God in Amarillo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B.B. Altman of 1000 S. Faulkner and the late Mr. Altman. The groom is the son of Mrs. Thomas D. Jones of Amarillo and the late Mr. Jones.

The bride wore a formal gown of sheerganza and re-embroidered chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with high neckline, semi-empire waist, long bishop sleeves and A-line silhouette with fall back ending in a sweeping chapel-length train.

She was given in marriage by her uncle, R.N. Altman of Lakewood, Colo.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lee Hunsucker of Amarillo. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. John Dawson of Tyler, cousin of

the bride; Vanita Weldert of Spokane, Wash.; and Judy Steward of Amarillo.

Best man was Larry Schuster of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Roger McBride of Tustin, Calif.; Jay Lowry of Plano and Tom Roller of Amarillo.

Organist was Mrs. Darwin Baumann of Pampa. The bride sang "Everything I Have is Yours." Other songs were performed by Laverne Altman, cousin of the bride.

The reception, which followed in Fellowship Hall, was assisted by Mrs. Jerry Farmer, Mrs. Darrel Hinkle, Mrs. Charles Ely and Mrs. Stanley Harmon.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at the hospital. She is president of the alumni association.

The groom is a 1969 graduate of West Texas State University and will work for First Equity of Amarillo.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will live at 2202 S. Washington in Amarillo.



Mrs. Steven L. Pennington
Former Terri Lynn Dickerson

Pennington-Dickerson vows

Terri Lynn Dickerson and Steven L. Pennington, both of Lubbock, were married May 28 in the First Baptist Church of Booker with the Rev. Phillip Davis of Booker officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickerson of Booker, was given in marriage by her parents. She was attended by Lori Dickerson of Booker as maid of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Robert Palmer of Canyon and Renee Pennington of Booker was bridesmaid. Candle lighters were Brenda Pennington of Booker and Scott Lawler of Canyon.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pennington of Booker, was Ross Kerns of Booker as best man. Groomsmen were David Sell and Scott Kirksey, both of Booker, and Roger Stabel, Delmar Loesch and Mike Lee, all of Booker, were ushers.

Pianist was Mrs. Jean Robinson and soloist was Wesley Huff. Others assisting at the wedding were Jimmy Poorman and Jennifer Poorman, both of Plainview, and Marty Lawler of Canyon.

The bride wore a candlelight cluny lace gown designed with a moulded bodice featuring a panel of sheer crystal pleating which extended down the front of the gown. Lace bands illuminated with pearl-centered venise daisies framed the pleating and the Victorian lace collar. Long, fitted sleeves ended in lace cuffs and the crescent waistline fell into a godet skirt with a semi-cathedral train. She wore a wide brimmed hat covered in point d'gaze lace and with English veiling circling the crown. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and white daisies.

The bride and groom were graduated from Booker High School in 1975 and will be juniors at Texas Tech University in

Lubbock. The bride works for Dr. Wallace I. Hess in Lubbock and Pennington is employed by National Car Rental at the Lubbock Airport.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Leanne Hall, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leymond Hall is the bride-to-be

of Mr. Garland McPherson. She has selected "Indian Summer" dinnerware. Her shower is June 14.

Other Selections are at—

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
A tennis court in Plains, Ga. Don't you understand? Friends, either you are closing your eyes to a situation you do not wish to acknowledge or you are not aware of the caliber of disaster indicated by the presence of a tennis court in your community.

Well, ya got trouble my friends — trouble with a capital T that rhymes with D that stands for DEUCE!

You're probably thinking I'm over-reacting to the tennis court built in Plains, Ga., last month to accommodate its first big World Tennis tournament, but that's what they said when someone broke out a deck of cards in Las Vegas and said, "It's something to do until the symphony hall is finished."

I used to live in a sleepy little hollow that had never heard of tennis. For sport, we used to go into town every Tuesday and watch them change trusses in the drugstore window. Then one day, a city slicker came out and eyed a patch of ground behind the hardware store. He said, "Mothers of Centerville ... do

your children come in whining every afternoon. There's nothing to do? Are you so out-of-shape you need a seat belt for each knee? Is your husband dying of terminal paleness? Do you want to believe that the family that plays together gets their own TV series? Well, Centerville needs a tennis court and you're gonna get it today."

The rest is history. Centerville got its tennis court and was never the same again. Brother turned against brother. ("You creep! If it was on the line don't you think I'd have said so?")

Mother turned against daughter. ("Get serious. Are you considering dating a boy who isn't even seeded? What is everyone going to think?")

Neighbor turned against neighbor. ("Look, Fred, you and Velma are our very best friends, but you foot-fault one more time and we're going to call it.")

Husband turned against wife. ("I am not coming to bed until you say my second serve in the first game of the third set was IN!")

Families turned against families. ("I don't care if she IS my sister. I can't invite a B

player to a dinner party.")
The town was literally ripped apart. Grass didn't get cut, the livestock didn't get fed, the library was as quiet as a tomb, and the clerics sat around and prayed for rain — in between sets.

The tranquility of the peaceful

little community was shattered by shouts of "A little help there, Buddy. Look, turkey, I returned all of your wild balls, now the least you can do is ..." and "You know what we have here? We have a sleaze tennis player who signs up for the court using three different names so he can hog it all Saturday morning. There's ways of dealing..."

I hope the good people of Plains, Ga., heed the telltale signs of corruption before it is too late. Are tourists passing by the Carter homestead and asking, "Did Bud Collins really broadcast from here?" Is Billy Carter wearing a sweat band? If so, the first time someone cracks a peanut in their teeth at set point ... the whole town could blow!

Chamber plans free fireworks

Plans are underway for the annual Independence Day Celebration, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Special entertainment is being planned and will start at 7:30 p.m. on July 4, said Melvin Kunkel, chamber president.

A free fireworks display at the rodeo grounds in Recreation Park will follow the entertainment.

FATHERS DAY GIFTS

Photo-Lithographic Reproductions
by THOL ART

Father will admire these

- Ston
- Runaway Stage
- Supply Wagon
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FABRIC INN

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FABULOUS ALL - WEEK FABRIC SALE!

So all our customers can take advantage of this fantastic sale!

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Special Import - Miss Minnesota Knit | \$5 ⁹⁹ yd. |
| All 60" - 100% Polyester Knits | \$2 ⁹⁹ yd. |
| Polyester Sweater & T-Shirt Knits | \$1 ⁹⁹ yd. |
| Assortment of Cottons & Blends | 99¢ & \$1 ²⁹ yd. |
| Remnants | \$1 ⁰⁰ yd. |
| LARGE SELECTION - Short Lengths | \$1 ⁴⁹ yd. |
| Non-Roll Elastic | 5 yds for \$1 |

SORRY - No Lay-a-Ways at these low prices.

Prices Good Thru June 11, 1977

JUN 05 77

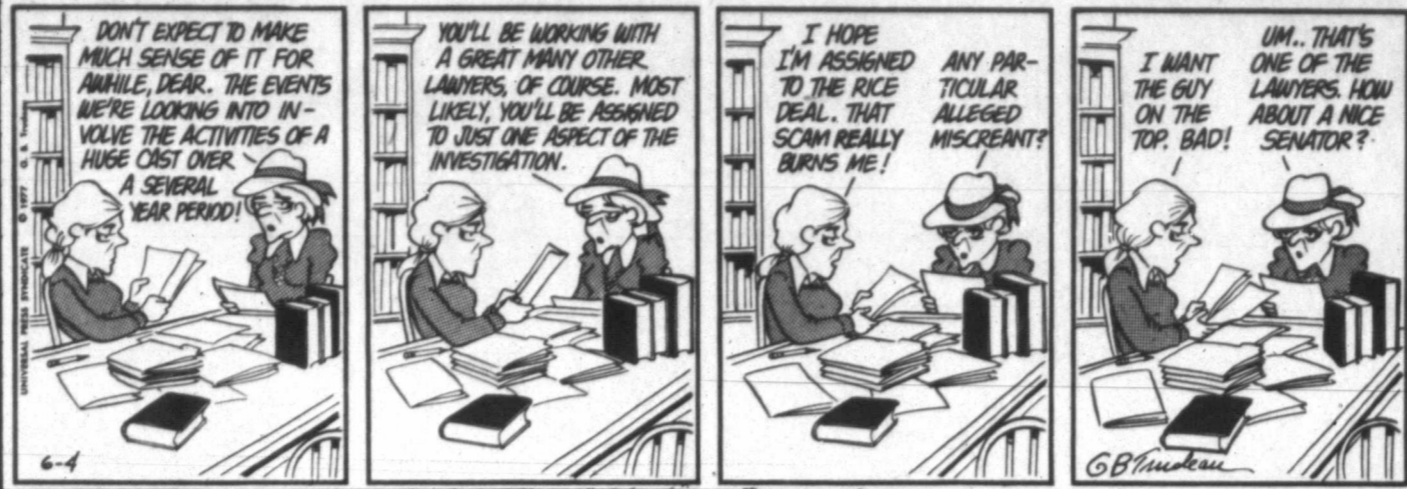
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



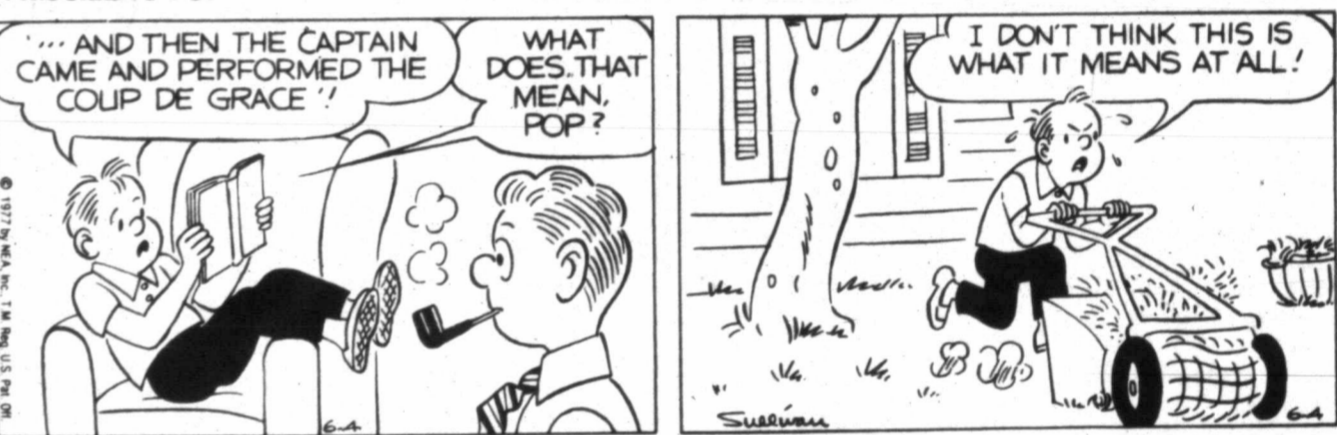
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Greu



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



H to DALLA dances a ing a com the mood like yearbook "Yearb of the go Foxz." a Taylor P A reco be sold ing the in "The traditio were a fe A few War and came in strong p their inst Sales o colleges. "Most yearbook By HAR Assoc WASHI ard M. N televised idential p must hav yond the "law" in ti He liken ability to law to th it would the presi mechanic ting the law writt for other Preside "for ad laws to and to the former lengthly submitted Star. The publish t with Nix with an a porter. Nixon are "not been rep and carto fragment with inde last mont The fo by Frost burglarie other ill anti-war "when t that me gal." The qu terpede claim th above th Nixon "First. M WICHID - A fed told M whose hu have dr Aransas ahead a 000-acre But J Mrs. Jo sale mi bankrupt Robert Tex lose with NEW year-old ing to r Ocean a miles ou a Japan Guard r He w Kullach Coast G this coo England not know Nor know w whether abandon Kullac shape Sweet next Tu A com ed pickt nals in day, an Guard first it sors we raft. Coast were se guided area wh The ship Friday Norfolk

High schools begin to switch to Fonz era

DALLAS (AP) — Proms, sports, parties, dances and other carefree activities are making a comeback as high school students shift from the mood of protest of recent years to the Fonz-like years of an earlier era, according to yearbook publishers.

"Yearbook editors seem to have the same spirit of the good old days you see when you watch the Fonz," said Randolph B. Martson, president of Taylor Publishing Co.

A record 12 million yearbooks are expected to be sold in the United States this year, bringing the industry \$132 million in revenue.

"The books we are printing are more traditional, more colorful, and more fun than they were a few years ago," Martson said.

A few years ago, in the midst of the Vietnam War and other political problems, students became involved in protest marches, and voiced strong political opinions that carried over into their institutions' yearbooks.

Sales of yearbooks dropped in high schools and colleges, Martson said.

"Most kids wanted to buy a traditional yearbook, and when it wasn't available, they

didn't buy any yearbook at all," he stated.

Now editors are going back to the traditional style of recording all the fun school events of a past year.

"The students now are much more business-minded," he said. "They realize that a good yearbook means good sales."

During the era of protest, the company ran into trouble with some schools when it refused to print what it considered obscenities for nudes. A leading medical school even threatened to sue because Taylor wouldn't print pictures of a nude female corpse in a series of erotic poses.

The emphasis now is on quality, not sensationalism, he added.

A typical yearbook is 144 pages long and costs \$11. The cost is offset in part by advertising sold by the yearbook editors and by fund-raising events such as car washes and bake sales.

"When there was a lot of political protest going on because of Vietnam and Watergate, I had to appoint a censor to make sure we didn't print any real objectionable material," Martson said. "But times have changed because I haven't seen him on official business now for two years."

Gays intensify campaign

MIAMI (AP) — More than 5,000 Dade County residents will get a telephone call Sunday urging them to vote for a controversial homosexual rights law.

More than 350,000 persons got a letter last week asking them to vote against the ordinance, which prohibits discrimination in housing or employment because of a person's sexual preference.

Similar laws are on the books in about 40 communities around the nation, but since county commissioners passed their version here last January, it has become the focus of a national campaign by both sides of the gay rights issue.

That campaign ends Tuesday when voters decide in a special election whether to keep the law or abolish it.

On one side is Anita Bryant, a former runner-up in the Miss America contest, a singer, and lately a spokeswoman for Flori-

da orange juice, who says homosexuality is an abomination. Her Save Our Children, Inc., put the issue on the ballot by gathering 50,000 signatures protesting the law — 40,000 more than the election code says are needed to force a referendum.

Her crusade gained powerful support this week when the archbishop of the Roman Catholic diocese in Miami asked pastors to read a letter from the pulpit Sunday advising parishioners to vote against the law.

On the other side are gay rights organizations, backed by heterosexuals who oppose sexual discrimination. Supporters who have campaigned in favor of the law include actor Ed Asner, (Lou Grant of the Mary Tyler Moore show), former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto.

The gay coalition has 50 per-

sons staffing a telephone bank eight hours a day to call registered voters. Supported by the Democratic party, which provided voting lists, the coalition has targeted 126 of approximately 400 precincts and is calling all voters in those areas. The county, with a population of more than 1,539,000, has 712,000 registered voters.

Supporters of the law have even chartered planes to fly advertising streamers along South Florida beaches. They bear the message: "Tell Anita You're Against Discrimination."

"This is an issue of human rights — not just homosexual rights," says Jack Campbell, a businessman who heads the gay rights coalition.

"The pro-homosexual ordinance is an open invitation to recruit our children," counters Save Our Children advertising brochures.

That argument was criticized by several prominent psy-

chiatrists Friday at a news conference sponsored by the gay coalition. "Homosexuality has

nothing to do with child molesting," they said in a statement issued by Dr. John Spiegel.

Ransom paid in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A leading Mexican business executive claimed he was held for 12 days by unidentified kidnapers and released early Saturday after friends paid a big money ransom.

Jose Del Cerro, Portillo, 56-year-old director general of da Todo, one of the biggest chain department stores in Mexico, told newsmen he was kidnapped by three gunmen May 23.

"Three young men, all armed, forced me out of my office at gun point and into my car," he said. "They drove me around the city for a long while, then forced me to put on

'blind' eyeglasses and then I don't know where they took me."

Del Cerro Portillo said he was held captive in a small bathroom somewhere he could not identify. "They always treated me very correctly. The food was on the cheap side but adequate," he added.

He described his captors "as young people, of poor origin, but with fine manners and apparently quite educated." He said he did not know how much ransom was paid for his release, but police sources said it was between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

Nixon says pres like judge

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, expanding on his televised comments about presidential power, says a president must have the ability "to go beyond the strict letter of existing law" in times of emergency.

He likens presidential responsibility to interpret the written law to that of judges and says it would be disastrous to limit the president "merely to the mechanical function of executing the precise letter of the law written in other times and for other circumstances."

Presidents must have latitude "for adapting the statutory laws to the laws of necessity and to the laws of reason," the former president said in a lengthy written statement he submitted to the Washington Star. The newspaper planned to publish the statement Sunday with Nixon's byline, together with an analysis by a Star reporter.

Nixon writes that his views are "not the way they have been represented by columnists and cartoonists on the basis of fragments of one conversation" with interviewer David Frost last month.

The former president, asked by Frost why he had authorized burglaries, wiretapping and other illegal actions against anti-war dissenters, replied that "when the president does it, that means that it is not illegal."

The quotation was widely interpreted and criticized as a claim that the president is above the law.

Nixon wrote the Star: "First, I do not believe and

would not argue that a president is above the law. Of course, he is not. The question is what is the law and how is it to be applied with respect to the president in fulfilling the duties of his office.

"Precedents over the years have sanctioned some degree of latitude in the use by presidents of emergency measures to meet emergency situations. I believe such latitude is necessary, and at times vital.

"My insistence that this latitude does not place presidents above the law is not a semantic quibble. To me, it is a vital distinction which goes to the heart of our constitutional system."

Nixon says the law is not a precision instrument; that all the circumstances in which the laws might be applied cannot be foreseen by those who write them.

"Therefore," he writes, "those charged with executing them need some measure of latitude, some room for the exercise of judgment, for prudent response, for protecting the public interest — for adapting the statutory laws to the laws of necessity and to the rule of reason."

Nixon's theme is that a president must find flexibility in existing law because "in dealing with a major threat to the public safety, a president who let himself be paralyzed by the strict letter of the law would violate his oath; that would not be faithful execution...."

On his theme of flexibility, Nixon writes: "Discretionary power in administering or executing the laws is not unique to the president.

"Prosecutors sometimes elect not to enforce a particular statute, when the surrounding circumstances persuade them that to do so would result in an injustice rather than justice, or when it would compromise other national interests — for example, by revealing intelligence sources."

Nixon does not suggest that out-of-date laws can be remedied by amendment or new legislation.

The former president had told Frost that seeking laws to legalize the intrusions into privacy he ordered would have raised a public outcry and alerted targets of investigations.

The argument centers in the middle ground "between the concepts of autocrat and automation", Nixon says. "There is no way in which these powers can be codified satisfactorily."

Nixon says it would be absurd "to maintain that anything at all — anything without limit — which a president might order thereby became legal... but it would be equally absurd to maintain that there is no area of discretion in which a president can take emergency actions to meet emergency situations, and by his sanction, protect subordinate officers against legal penalties."

A president, Nixon says, "is not an autocrat. He does not rule by fiat. His powers are not unlimited."

He concedes the nature of

power is that it will sometimes be abused by the executive, the legislature and by the courts "but the exercise of power is not necessarily the abuse of power even when that exercise results in a technical breach of statutory limits."

Nixon said the Huston plan of burglaries, wire tapping and other forms of surveillance was targeted at an organized, clandestine campaign of violence. He said he approved the plan, despite a warning that it was illegal, because "combating (violence) was a federal responsibility."

He warned against tying a president's hands in such situations, saying "we have to place some faith in his judgment. We have to give him

room for maneuver. We have to weigh the potential for abuse if we allow him to act, against the potential for disaster if we do not allow him to act."

Hill to speak to Democrats

State Rep. Danny Hill, D - Amarillo, will speak to the Top of Texas Democratic Club at its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center, 500 W. Francis.

Hill will discuss the issues and legislation from the legislative session that ended May 30 in Austin.

The floor will be opened for a question and answer period. The public is invited.

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Kissinger signs at Georgetown U.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has accepted a one-year appointment as a professor of diplomacy in Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, an aide to him said today.

As a result, he probably will turn down a proposal that he take an endowed chair in political science at Columbia University, a job that had been under discussion.

Some Columbia students had protested against the possibility that Kissinger might join the faculty there, attacking his role in shaping U.S. policy on Vietnam and arguing his star status rather than academic credentials had commended him.

Kissinger's office here said he will direct a seminar at Georgetown in contemporary diplomacy, with 20 to 25 students from undergraduate and graduate programs as well as other academic institutions in the area.

Since leaving office, Kissinger has accepted a number of highly remunerative positions, including part-time consultant for the National Broadcasting Co. and a bank directorship in New York.

At Georgetown, he will deliver a major public lecture in the fall and spring and continue to help in the development of the Foreign Service School's research and course work.

PRs claim bombing

CHICAGO (AP) — A militant Puerto Rican separatist group claimed responsibility for a bomb that exploded Saturday in the Cook County building, down the hall from the office of acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

No injuries were reported from the blast, which ripped through a portion of the building's fifth floor as 3,000 marchers lined up for Chicago's Puerto Rican Day parade two blocks away.

At 12:47 p.m., a switchboard operator at WBBM radio-television received a telephone call from a man with a Spanish ac-

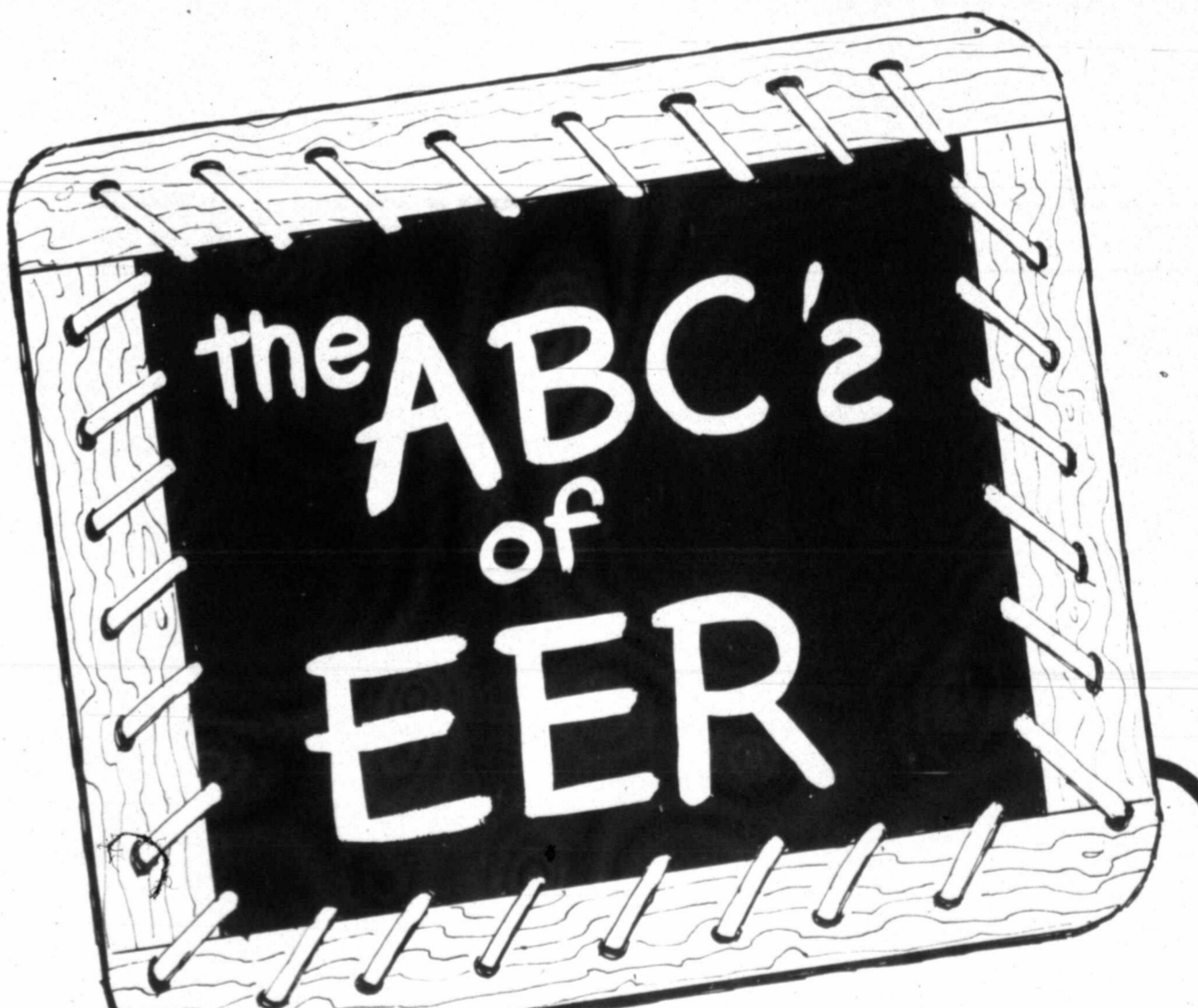
cent who said, "Several bombs will be going off very shortly. The FALN (Armed Forces of National Liberation) takes full responsibility. Free the Puerto Rican prisoners."

A search by bomb and arson squad personnel produced no other bombs.

Bilandic, who was at the parade, was whisked to the scene by a police escort within moments of the bombing.

It also cracked marble walls and shattered about 15 windows and glass doors.

Early estimates put the damage at about \$6,000.



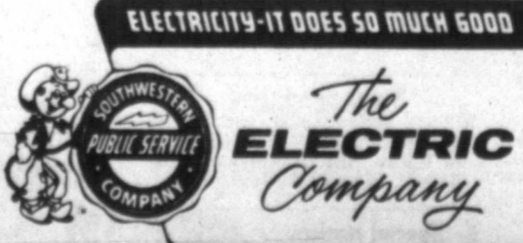
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Mrs. Johnson to sell

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge judge today told Mrs. Robert Johnson, whose husband may or may not have drowned off the Port Aransas coast, that she can go ahead and sell the family's 40,000-acre ranch.

But Judge Stanley Kirk told Mrs. Johnson that terms of the sale must be approved by the bankruptcy court.

Robert Johnson, an Iowa

Park grain dealer, has been missing since Jan. 3 when his companions said he fell off a cabin cruiser and drowned just off Port Aransas.

Their version, however, was disputed by Port Aransas authorities who conducted an investigation and said they were convinced Johnson was alive.

Creditors also filed for involuntary bankruptcy after investigators discovered that his storage facilities did not have the grain stored for which farmers had receipts.

Since then, Johnson has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of interstate transportation of stolen grain.

During the hearing Thursday Mrs. Johnson also labeled as "vengeance talk" claims by one of Johnson's nephews that he had seen the grain dealer in February with a new face.

The claim was reportedly made by Tommy Johnson and reported to authorities by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark, Tommy Johnson's former in-laws.

According to Mrs. Clark the nephew said he didn't recognize his uncle at first glance because he had undergone plastic surgery and had lost a lot of weight.

Tommy Johnson was not available for comment.

Texas man loses battle with Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP) — A 25-year-old Texan reportedly trying to row across the Atlantic Ocean alone came to grief 800 miles out and was picked up by a Japanese freighter, the Coast Guard reported Friday.

He was identified as Steve Kullachi, of Austin, Tex. The Coast Guard said he had left this country to try to row to England, but a spokesman did not know when he set out.

Nor did the Coast Guard know what happened to his boat, whether it foundered or he abandoned it.

Kullachi was reported in good shape aboard the freighter Sweet Flag, due in Montreal next Tuesday.

A commercial airliner reported picking up radio distress signals in mid-afternoon Thursday, and a Navy and Coast Guard search was launched. At first it was reported three persons were afloat in a yellow life raft.

Coast Guard and Navy planes were sent aloft and one of them guided the Sweet Flag to the area where Kullachi was afloat. The ship took him aboard early Friday about 800 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

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Coast braces for storms

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas will either tie a state weather record this year or be lashed by a hurricane that could cause disaster in subsidence-plagued Southeast Texas.

The longest the state has ever gone without one of the destructive storms is seven years. The most recent hurricane was Celia in 1970.

The hurricane season began this week and weather service officials say a major storm would surprise many new Texans.

"Sooner or later, one will come," said Davis Benton, chief meteorologist at the Galveston Weather Bureau. "And the problem is that it is difficult to convince people those things can happen."

The coastal area around Galveston would be especially hard-hit by a major storm.

"We make preparations," Benton said. "For instance we have agreed that if tides in the Galveston area reaches eight feet, we will recommend evacuation of the city." Eight to ten foot tides would cover most of Galveston Island.

Bill Brady, Galveston County Civil Defense coordinator, warned that land subsidence makes it imperative that coastal residents, including those along bays, should know what tidal level will isolate them and evacuate before it occurs.

Benton gave chances of survival in a major hurricane by classifying coastal areas through use of a medical condition.

Extremely critical areas, where there is a 1-in-100 chance to survive, includes any area on the beach front and not protected by an adequate seawall.

Very critical areas are those where, Benton said, survival odds are "a little better but not much." Those include the Bolivar Peninsula on west Galveston Island, the Surfside area near Freeport and any area on the Gulf side of the intracoastal waterway not behind the seawall.

A critical area is one where the chance of survival is "not very good" and includes Texas City, Hitchcock, La Marque, Kemah, Seabrook and Clear Lake areas, parts of Chambers County and Baytown.

Serious areas are all others within 20 miles of the coast and below the 20-foot elevation contour.

Benton said many people only look at the winds of a hurricane when it is the tidal waters which cause nine of ten fatalities in a storm.

Benton said there's no way to predict if a hurricane season will be quiet or active on the Gulf Coast.

"The only thing you have to go by is past history," the weatherman said.

History shows that Celia tore through the Corpus Christi area and left \$500 million in damages. In 1967 Beulah ripped the region, and Carla buffeted the coast in 1961.

"We have so many new people from the North and inland areas that have no conception what a hurricane is. Most people have no idea what 100-mile per hour winds can do to you or your property. Of course, your utilities are the first to be put out of business," Benton said.

The hurricane season lasts from June 1 through November. The peak season in Texas is August through September, officials said.

Water board wants public's help

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' top water officials want the state's average taxpayers to help them make water plans for the year 2000 and beyond.

Thursday, the staff of the Water Development Board released a two-volume draft of its planning document that will be under public review for 90 days before public hearings are held.

"We strongly urge and invite legislators, individual citizens and groups and organizations interested in planning to meet Texas' water needs to review this draft document," said James M. Rose, executive director of the board.

The report said there is little excess water storage in surface reservoirs today and the withdrawals from ground-water aquifers is greater than the annual recharge.

As a result the present annual water usage in Texas is about 23 million acre-feet per year, well above the 14.9 million "safe yield." An acre foot is 325,851 gallons.

Rose said the projected requirements for economic and environmental needs are estimated at 33 million acre feet by 2000, 41 million by 2020 and 48 million by 2030.

Board chairman A.L. Black said the draft "brings together a brief description of the laws under which the board must plan, sets forth the planning methods, describes water problems in each area of Texas, assesses current water use, projects future water requirements and identifies insofar as possible, alternative water development projects to solve water supply problems over the next 50 years."

Rose noted that the recent legislature passed a law merging the Water Development Board with the Texas Water Rights Commission and the Texas Water Quality Board next Sept. 1. It provides that the executive director of the new water agency will prepare and develop a comprehensive statewide water plan.

After completion of preliminary planning of the water resources development within each river basin, the executive director will hold a public hearing within the basin.

Then when the executive director has completed his preliminary plan for the state it will go to the entire board of the new water agency for public hearings on the plan.

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Good condition, \$50.00 Phone
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1963 NOVA 4 cylinder, 3 speed, 42,000 actual miles. Good condition, \$500.00. Phone 669-7382 after 5 p.m.

1967 MUSTANG, V-8, 3 speed, auto. 1968 Chevrolet pickup 7-3 automatic, and 1967 Chevrolet pickup V-8, 4 speed. Call 669-9654. 317 N. Faulkner.

1968 DODGE Polara, 4 door, power and air, \$500. Call 665-2495.

EXTRA SHARP. 1973 El Camino Estate, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, tool box, extra range tank. \$2650. Call 665-8258 after 8 p.m.

1969 Grand Prix. All power and air. See at 945 S. Faulkner 665-3088 after 8:00 p.m.

1962 Chevrolet, air conditioning, \$150. Call 669-9827 or see at 1112 Charles.

1972 Imperial, loaded \$1200.00-665-8084, 2704 Aspen.

1968 Buick Rivera, excellent condition. After 6 call 669-6766 or 2116 N. Christy.

121 Trucks For Sale

1962 DODGE pickup, 34,000 miles. 1 owner, good shape. Call 665-2765/1100 E. Browning.

1958 JEEP, excellent condition, runs good. Call 669-3721 or 665-2180.

1963 FORD pickup, V-8, 4 speed. Call 665-4942 after 5 p.m. or all day Sunday.

1976 FORD, 1/2 ton pickup power and air. Also 1974 Dodge 1 ton Kary Van, air conditioned. Call 669-7382.

1978 DODGE pickup power wagon, 4 wheel drive. 1970 SS Chevelle. 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Real Nice. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4313.

EXTRA CLEAN, low mileage, 1973 Grand Prix, loaded consider trade for small compact car. 669-9282 after 6 p.m.

SCHOOL BUS, 1960 Ford, 54 passenger. 665-3468 or 669-2747.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Impala, automatic, power and air, 8 cylinder, will take older car or pickup as trade for equity. Call 665-9895.

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Better hurry on this one. Neat 3 bedroom North Dwight. Fully carpeted, woodburning fireplace, kitchen has new floor covering, with cooktop and oven, extra storage, building and fenced yard. MLS 734.

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Comanche Street Brick 4 bedroom with over 1800 square feet. Covered patio makes for summer living in a yard with nice trees. Den has woodburning fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has all your built-ins, fully carpeted and a double garage. MLS 882.

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121 Trucks For Sale

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Don't Fool Around Let us show you this 3 bedroom brick home, 1 bath, den with woodburner, two refrigerated window units, and owner is repainting interior. \$26,400. M.L.S. 745.

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NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS at FAIRVIEW CEMETERY

All Floral Arrangements Placed On Graves for Memorial Day, Except For Those in Permanent Type Vases, Will Be Removed on Monday, June 6, 1977.

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FAMILY BOAT, excellent condition, 1973 Invader, 16 foot walk thru, 140 horsepower/Mercruiser, engine, full power seats, easy load trailer, extras. \$4450. See at 1945 S. Christy.

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15 ft. Fiberglass boat on factory trailer. Needs motor. 1905 N. Faulkner.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

Highway 60 Brick restaurant less than 4 years old

Zoo doc treats exotic patients

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — David Taylor is one doctor who not only makes house calls, but travels 200,000 miles a year in the course of visiting his patients.

His patients are a bit out of the ordinary, too: an alligator with an eye tumor, a giraffe with a sore hoof, an elephant requiring extraction of a 10-

pound tooth, a sea lion with a tummyache.

Taylor is a veterinarian who deals exclusively with exotic animals. He has treated residents of zoos, circuses and marinelands all over the world, once put in a command appearance in Qatar to save a royal herd of Arabian oryx, and has visited China to acquire expertise in treating animals with acupuncture.

The 43-year-old native of Rochdale, England, often called upon to work with endangered species, has been endangered himself more than once, he admitted in an interview here.

"I came closest to death with an elephant, an extremely dangerous animal that can kill you with malice aforethought," said Taylor, in this country in connection with the publication of his new book, "Zoo Vet."

He also recalls the time a playful killer whale almost lived up to its name by holding him under water, "not realizing I couldn't hold my breath as long as he could." Then there was the hippo that pinned Taylor's hand between its side and the crate it was being shipped in, and a spitting cobra with a long range that had been accidentally dropped on the floor of a small room.

Once when he was transporting a whale from the United States to England, unable to get any ice to keep it cool, he commandeered a supply of 1,000 popsicles — all flavors.

The mustachioed, graying veterinarian can't remember a time when he wasn't interested in disease as a natural phenomenon, but human medicine never appealed to him.

"People are esthetically and behaviorally the most unlovely animal and they pass their neuroses on to their pets," says Taylor, explaining why he decided early to treat wild animals rather than pets. "The wild, pure animal is not pampered and bred into funny shapes. It's the purest of the pure from the medical point of view."

"All animals are beautiful to me," says Taylor, who thinks it's "arrogant" of people to call an animal ugly. "I'm not prepared to say any animal is ugly except the human animal. Fifth Avenue is teeming with ugly animals," he adds with a laugh.

"If you look at a scorpion without prejudice or preformed ideas it is a most elegant crustacean built magnificently to do its job — a beautiful piece of design."

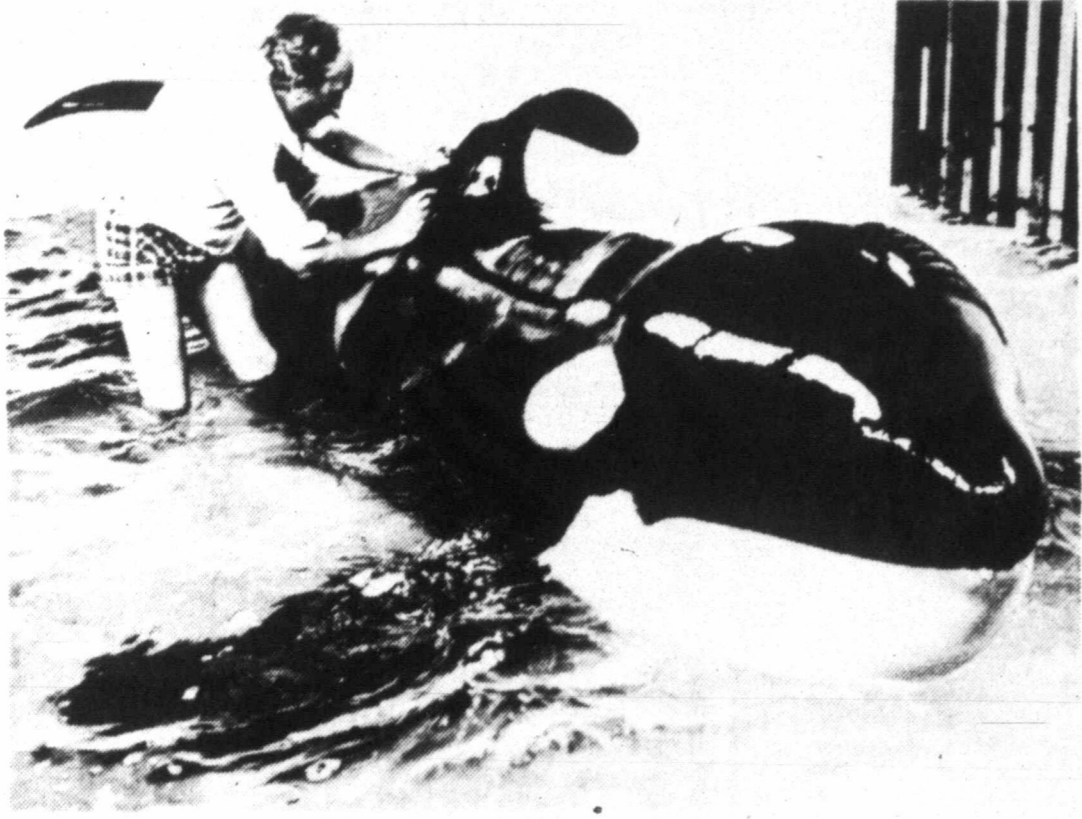
Taylor, father of two teen-age daughters, the older of whom plans to become a veterinarian, is against exotic animals as pets.

"People think that if they get in trouble with the tiger in the kitchen or the lion in the attic they can sell or give it to the local zoo. But the zoo might not want to accept it. It's hard to integrate an animal reared in a family into a social group of animals."

A number of animals were raised in Taylor's home when the mother died or rejected the offspring, including lion cubs, a wallaby, a kangaroo, cougar twins and a bactrian camel. But he believes it is better to have the animal raised in a zoo by female staff in special quarters for rearing orphans.

The veterinarian thinks zoos have three major functions: education for the public, which otherwise would never get "a chance to become acquainted with the fellow creatures we have on this planet"; its role in conservation; and as valid entertainment, "seeing animals doing things, living as close as possible to their natural life."

"There are strictly defined areas of behavior between male and female which differ in certain species. For instance, in baboons, females play old-fashioned roles. The males are very chauvinistic."



Big ache for oversized patient

Dr. David Taylor, British veterinarian who confines his practice to exotic animals, gives Winston an injection during his regular monthly health inspection. Winston is a killer whale.

Soviet builds hotel for Olympic visitors

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Near the heart of downtown Moscow stands a 2 1/2-acre testimonial to the Kremlin's continuing need for foreign know-how: The construction site for a 28-story luxury hotel going up with Italian steel, French supervisors, Yugoslav labor and American and German machinery.

There is barely a Russian in sight. In return for promised completion by the 1980 Olympics, when Moscow badly needs acceptable facilities for visitors, the Soviet Union has let foreigners run most of the \$120-million project. Moscow's hands-off attitude has even extended to letting the foreign workers hold brief strikes — unheard of for Soviet workers.

The project offers the Soviet Union a chance to study Western building technology close-up while saving its own hard-pressed construction workers for other projects.

The main contractor for the project is Sefri, a French finance and construction company.

The Yugoslav workers specialize in structural steel work and are now up to the fourth floor of the building. Inside a temporary office at the site, the Yugoslavs said they were profiting handsomely from their time in Moscow.

"I make 2 1/2 times here what I would make in Yugoslavia," said one burly foreman. He said he and many of his colleagues would go home with their own automobiles, pur-

chased in special Moscow stores for foreigners. He did not say what he was earning.

Russian construction executives often visit the worksite, which is shut off by a long green fence from the neighboring Soviet Exhibition of National Economic Achievements and a dreary-looking Soviet hotel. Sometimes, the Soviets stay for lunch in the project's French restaurant.

The first foundation work for the hotel took place last May and construction is slated to end by April 1979.

The hotel is to have spacious lawns, a fountain and a pool — none of them typical of current

Moscow hotels. French craftsmen will do most of the interior decorating and Soviet administrative and service personnel for the hotel will be remaining.

"They'll have to learn how to repair everything, because it's all foreign equipment," a Sefri official said. The French company will retain no equity in the project after it is completed.

There is a union on the worksite representing the 300 Yugoslav workers, but so far labor disputes have been minimal.

They have mainly been related to disputes over the delivery of pay, one source said.

Predicts Texas loser in gas battle

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If the federal government's feelings toward natural gas are translated into law, Texas and other big gas-producing states will lose the most, says a University of Texas economics professor.

Dr. James McKie writes in

Texas Business Review for June:

"If the attitudes now manifest in the federal government become policy, the principal losers from 'priorities' and reallocations will be the industries of Texas and other ma-

ior producing states and the jobs and taxes dependent on them and, ultimately, users of their industrial products elsewhere in the nation."

"Natural gas," McKie said, "is rapidly becoming the scarcest and most valuable of our fuels."



Daybreak

"Daybreak," a musical group from Christian Heritage College of San Diego, will present a concert of ensemble and solo selections Friday night at 7:30 in the Community Church at Skellytown. Faculty director Kyle Wilson will also speak. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

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