

The Pampa News



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Driver critical after train-truck crash

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Pieces of a one-ton truck were scattered along almost a mile of railroad track west of Pampa this morning and a wrecker was required to remove a portion of the truck body from the front of the locomotive.

Roy Fletcher, 59, suffered a broken leg, head and internal injuries when the 1973 Ford utility truck he was driving was hit by the train.

The accident occurred at 7:37 a.m. Fletcher, a service man for Ogden and Son, had turned off US 60 onto the drive to the Cabot Machinery Plant 3.5 miles west of Pampa.

A witness told investigating officers that the truck stopped, then pulled onto the track with the oncoming train only a car length away.

T. W. Goolsby, 27, of Amarillo, was engineer on the Santa Fe

westbound train. He told Trooper Wayne Williams with the Texas Department of Public Safety that the train was travelling at 68-80 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

Witnesses said the caution lights at the crossing were operating and the train whistle was blowing.

Fletcher was thrown 72 1/2 feet from the point of impact, Williams said.

The engineer said that gas and oil from the demolished truck spewed over the train engine. Pampa Fire Department units were called to hose away the danger of fire.

The truck engine and other pieces of metal were scattered about several feet west and north of the intersection where the collision occurred. Further down the track, at a point even with the Celanese Road, was an axle with four wheels. On the

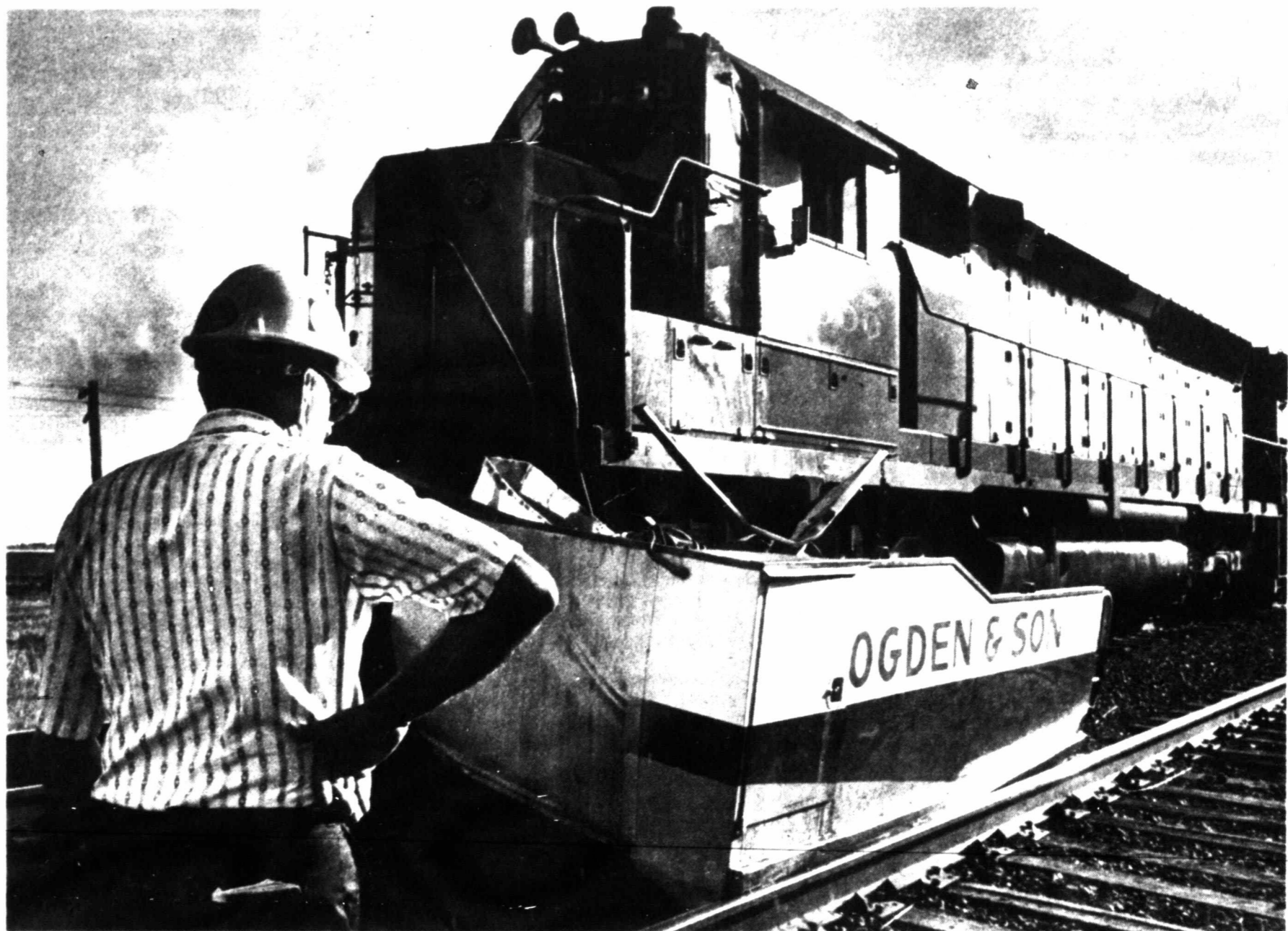
other side of the tracks was twisted metal that appeared to have been part of the truck cab.

The main portion of the truck, bearing the Ogden and Son sign, was on the front of the train. After wrecker trucks called to the scene separated the two, some damage could be seen on the front of the engine.

Metropolitan Ambulance Service took Fletcher to Highland General Hospital where he received emergency treatment, then he was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. His condition was reported as critical.

DPS Sgt. Jim Powell and Trooper Burl Pipes also worked in the investigation of the accident.

Trooper Williams said that Fletcher apparently has no valid drivers license.



About nine-tenths of a mile were required for the train to stop following a collision west of Pampa this morning. C. W. Irby of Santa Fe Railroad examines the portion of an Ogden and Son truck that was carried with the train following the impact. Roy Fletcher, 59, was driving the truck. He was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at noon today in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

School revenue drops

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa school board Monday fretted over making ends meet with a drop in revenues this year and scrutinized the high school attendance policy, some calling it "entirely too permissive."

The administration was asked to try for a third time to formulate a policy for absences, tardiness and exemptions which the Pampa Independent School District trustees could approve.

Income is a problem for the rest of the school year. Dwain Walker, business manager, admitted to the board at the 4 p.m. meeting in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

"Our expenditures are well within budgeted amounts, but revenues are going to be short," he reported. Walker told The News that the drop could be as high as \$127,500.

He explained why.

1. Average daily attendance (ADA) is lower than expected in Pampa and thus the income from the state will be less. Walker estimated the decrease at \$50,000 to \$80,000.
2. The actual tax roll will yield \$3,172,786 in taxes instead of the \$3,240,000 originally anticipated.
3. The board settled out of court on the suit brought against the 1976-77 tax schedule by Northern Natural Gas Company and other pipeline operations. The compromise brought \$111,002 in taxes to the district. Original assessment was \$141,967.

Trustee Al Smith charged the school administration to cut expenses to balance the budget at the end of the year. "Just because something is in the budget, that doesn't mean it's going to be spent," he warned.

Superintendent Bob Phillips and Paul Payne, high school principal, presented a two-page attendance policy for the high school. The board in May reviewed a policy and returned it for more detail.

But the board still was not satisfied.

Smith noted that the policy of allowing students to be 14 minutes late for class meant that a fourth

of the class period could be disrupted. If a student is 15 minutes late he is counted absent.

"I think it is very permissive and I don't like it," Simmons said of the policy, pointing out that a student can accumulate up to 12 absences.

"It is difficult to set rules. We look at each case and try to be fair," Payne commented.

"We are concerned with discipline and with the students being in class and participating," Smith said. "I think the community wants that to help bring about more discipline and a better learning experience for the students."

"We ought to get back to written excuses," Simmons said. The policy reads "No excuses, such as notes or phone calls by the parents will be required when the student is absent or tardy" and "No absentee slips or tardy slips will be issued in the school offices."

Board members also questioned the policy allowing students with high enough grade averages and few absences and tardies to skip trimester exams.

"It bothers me that some of the students in high school don't have to ever take finals. This could wreck a college bound student's ability to take tests," Bill Arrington, board president, said.

"Our finals are not the same as college finals," Payne said. He added that if all students took finals the teachers would not have time to grade all the exams.

"We would prefer to strengthen unit tests in college bound classes," he added.

He pointed out that the primary reason for exemptions from exams is to improve attendance in high school. ADA is 94.75 per cent of enrollment in high school.

Arrington asked how many students took finals.

"I'd guess about a third or 40 per cent," Payne said.

In other business, the board approved Section G of the policy manual concerning community relations, reviewed the school plant insurance with Warren Fatheree who estimated that the cost would be \$42,000 next year, and paid bills.

Food prices fuel inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher food and fuel prices pushed consumer prices up six-tenths of one per cent in May, the fifth consecutive month of big price hikes, the government reported today.

The increase, following April's rise of eight-tenths of one per cent, shows inflation is continuing but not accelerating.

Food prices, which have sparked this year's surge of inflation, jumped another seven-tenths of one per cent in May. Although the increase was about half the rise in April, it exceeded the increases posted in every month of 1976 except one — the eight-tenths of one per cent gain in May a year ago.

Prices for ground coffee jumped another 10.3 per cent last month, while instant coffee rose seven per cent, the government said. Wholesale coffee prices declined last month but the drop has not been reflected at the retail level.

The May increase in consumer prices, equivalent to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, is still above the six per cent level that administration economists regard as the nation's underlying rate of inflation.

During the first three months of the year, inflation rose at a nearly 10 per cent annual rate, largely because of surging food and energy prices that reflected the effects of the severe winter weather on crops and fuel supplies.

Government economists predict that spiraling food costs will slow down later this year, easing the overall pressure on consumers' pocketbooks.

The Labor Department said

its consumer price index for May stood at 180.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at \$100 ten years ago cost \$180.60 last month.

Consumer prices in May were 6.7 per cent higher than in April 1976.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the increase in workers' income offset inflation and the purchasing power rose slightly.

Adjusted for the rise in consumer prices, the real average take-home pay of a factory worker increased one-tenth of a per cent last month. However, real earnings of the same worker were down four-tenths of one per cent over the year because of higher taxes and inflation.

The May increase in consumer prices followed an eight-tenths of one per cent gain in April, six-tenths of one per cent in March, one per cent in February and eight-tenths of one per cent in January.

The Labor Department said that prices rose six-tenths of one per cent in May if food and energy items were excluded.

about the same as in each of the preceding three months.

Prices for commodities other than food rose four-tenths of one per cent last month, matching the March and April figures and considered by economists to be an acceptable increase.

Economists looked to prices of nonfood commodities for evidence of the underlying rate of inflation in the economy, since these are less volatile than food prices which are subject to wide swings from month to month.

The cost of services rose seven-tenths of one per cent in May, a somewhat slower pace than the eight-tenths of one per cent gain in both March and April. The cost of medical care and transportation each rose nine-tenths of one per cent last month, while mortgage interest rates increased half a per cent.

Grocery prices were up seven-tenths of one per cent in May, compared with 1.6 per cent in the previous month. The slowdown was largely due to a 13.5 per cent decline in fresh vegetable prices.

Prices also dropped for fresh fruits, eggs and beef but rose for poultry, pork, sugar and dairy products. The cost of restaurant meals and snacks increased one per cent.

Among nonfood items, gasoline and motor oil rose eight-tenths of one per cent, and new cars were up nine-tenths of one per cent.

The average price for a gallon of regular grade gasoline rose 1.1 per cent in May to 62.6 cents per gallon. Premium prices also rose 1.1 per cent and averaged 67.6 cents per gallon.

All percentage figures are adjusted to account for seasonal influences.

Wholesale prices, an indicator of prices that consumers eventually pay, had increased faster than retail prices before easing in May.

The upward pressure on food prices is expected to dissipate as spring and summer crops continue increases related to the winter shortage.

Fawn finds a friend

Cynthia Widner, 10, happened by The News office at just the right time Tuesday afternoon to give a farewell hug to this zoo-bound little deer. The fawn was picked up Sunday at Lake McClellan and turned over to game warden Buck Williams. He contacted the zoo in Amarillo which agreed to give the walf a home. Williams advised against picking up wild creatures. "You may not think their momma's around," he said, "but she's nearly always close by." He said that not only is it illegal to pick up a fawn, it can be dangerous. One local man was attacked by a "pet" deer he'd raised from a fawn and spent three days in the hospital recovering from the injuries. Williams estimated the fawn found Sunday was about four days old. It was fed from a bottle by the Williams family until the game warden transferred it to Amarillo. Asked if he considered returning it to the area of the lake where it was found, Williams explained that once a human scent was on the creature, the mother would reject it.

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)



Barnard's patient dies after baboon transplant

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Christian Barnard's first attempt to bolster a human heart by grafting a baboon's heart onto it ended with the death of the patient, a 28-year-old Italian woman, early today.

"I think I will use chimpanzees next time," the surgeon told a news conference.

Looking haggard after the 10-hour operation Monday at Grootte Schuur hospital and the losing battle for the life of his patient, Barnard said the transplant of the baboon's heart was a "last resort" to save the woman's life.

He said the woman's death was certain without a transplant and a human heart was not available.

The woman's husband was reported under sedation at Grootte Schuur, and the hospital refused to release her name until he gave permission.

Barnard said the baboon's heart proved too small to keep the woman's circulation going when her own heart began failing.

The surgeon told an interviewer in March that a human patient could be expected to reject a transplanted animal heart eventually. But he said the alien organ might work long enough for the patient's heart to make some recovery or might keep the patient alive until a human heart became available.

He told the news conference today that the baboon and the woman had the same blood type but matching of tissue types was not possible. He said he would not know whether the woman's body rejected the heart until laboratory tests were completed, but he said no evidence of rejection was apparent.

Dr. Reeves Saunders, a

spokeswoman for the hospital, said the woman was born with a chronic heart condition and entered the hospital for replacement of a valve which had been put in her aorta, the main artery from the heart, several years ago.

The operation to replace the aortic valve "became considerably more extensive" than planned, Saunders said, and the coronary artery was replaced in an attempt to boost circulation.

Barnard then decided to use a baboon heart for a "piggy-back" implantation to increase the patient's circulation, Saunders continued.

During the transplant operation Monday, the patient was put on a mechanical heart bypass for 10 hours, "the longest Dr. Barnard has ever had anyone on a bypass," Saunders said. The woman awakened after she was taken off the bypass,

but her condition deteriorated rapidly, and she died at 3 a.m.

In a similar operation 13 years ago, doctors at the University of Mississippi replaced the heart of a 68-year-old man with the heart of a 96-pound chimpanzee. The man died an hour later. The doctors reported that while transplants of chimpanzee kidneys to humans had been successful, it was "apparent that the heart of the lower primate, at least at the chimpanzee level, is not quite large enough to support the circulatory load of the adult human being."

Dr. Barnard, now 53, performed the world's first human heart transplant in 1967. Since then, hundreds of such operations have been performed in a number of countries, and doctors now consider the maximum time of survival after the operation to be more than five years.

Reagan, Ford campaigns owe taxpayers \$691,000

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has not sent bills to Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford and Henry M. Jackson, whose unsuccessful presidential campaigns still owe the taxpayers an estimated \$691,000.

Ten months to a year after the three ended their quests for nomination, the commission still is trying to determine the exact amount of unspent federal election subsidies they must pay back to the treasury.

A spokesman for the commission said a heavy workload has prevented the agency's 27 auditors from completing their reviews of the campaign books. The spokesman said auditors must check the books of hundreds of federal election campaigns that received public financing or filed required disclosure reports.

Reagan, Ford and Jackson received public funds to aid their 1976 campaigns for nomination, but unlike most other subsidized candidates they did not spend all the money they raised.

Jackson dropped out of the Democratic primaries more than a year ago. Reagan and

Ford battled for the Republican nomination until Ford won it at the party's convention last August.

Since then they have been allowed to retain their unspent surplus, although the law requires that it must eventually be given back to the federal treasury.

Reagan's surplus federal money has been invested in U.S. government securities earning about 5 per cent annual interest, according to a Reagan spokesman. A commission spokesman said the Reagan forces will be allowed to keep the interest money, which amounts to an estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000 so far.

Based on calculations from public records, which may differ somewhat from the final, audited figures, Reagan owes \$548,874, Ford owes \$119,286 and Jackson owes \$23,133.

Only one other presidential candidate among the 15 who received federal subsidy payments finished the pre-nomination campaign with a surplus to be repaid. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford promptly paid a bill for \$48,047 when the election commission presented it last October.

Sheriff describes 'traveling rapist'

BORGER — Hutchinson County Sheriff Lon Blackmon said today that he is sending composite drawings to all area law enforcement agencies of a suspect being sought for at least seven rapes and one murder.

Law enforcement officers believe the rapist has struck times in East and North Amarillo, Canyon, North Randall County, Hereford and Borger.

Investigators believe that the same man may have been involved in the death of Rhonda DeAnn Keys, 12, of Amarillo, who was murdered in February 1976.

The rapist has created a pattern of attacking every one to three months in the Panhandle area, usually in the early morning after the victim's husband has left home for work. The attacks normally have come in the first part of the month.

"We're spread out," Sheriff Blackmon said this morning. "We've looked at reports from all over."

He said that in addition to sheriff and police departments over the Panhandle, the Texas Rangers are involved in the search for the suspected rapist.

"We're certainly trying, but we don't have a great deal to work on," Blackmon said.

Illustrations of the suspect were drawn by George Turner, staff artist for the Amarillo Globe-News.

man being sought has a medium to light complexion and a brush type mustache that is darker than the hair on his head. His hair was described as stringy with some kinks and about three inches long.

The drawings are based on description given by witnesses who observed a black male walking toward and later running away from the house in Borger where Dawn Hamilton, a 19-year-old expectant mother, was found murdered.

Witnesses described the man as black, in his late 20s or early 30s, tall and slender, 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall, and about 130 to 150 pounds.

Sheriff Blackmon said the

understand the bitter plight of the refugee," said Begin.

Begin's conservative government, after winning confirmation by a 10-vote margin in parliament, challenged its socialist foes' longtime control of the Histadrut, Israel's giant labor federation, in the federation's election of leaders today.

Because the Histadrut controls 25 per cent of the Israeli economy and its 1.35 million members are 90 per cent of Israel's salaried workers, control of it would be a big help to Prime Minister Menachem Begin in fulfilling his campaign promises to cut government spending, curb strikes and promote free enterprise.

David Levy, the Likud's candidate for secretary-general of

On the record

Highland General Hospital	
Monday Admissions	Nelson
Robert Kelley, Shamrock.	
Mrs. Hattie C. Wright, 808 E. Craven.	
Wanda J. DeWitt, Skellytown.	
Mrs. Gwendolyn Burnett, 1141 Seneca.	
Mrs. Bertha L. Hill, 842 E. Frederic.	
Mrs. Glenis E. Jenkins, McLean.	
Mrs. Clarise Hathaway, Mobeetie.	
Mrs. Anna Julian, Canadian.	
Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis.	
Mrs. Norma Gripp, Hereford.	
Mrs. Sadie Hull, 1224 S. Faulkner.	
Thomas Carver, 901 Malone.	
Mrs. Margaret Fryer, Loveland.	
Mrs. Sandra Vanderbrug, Pampa.	
Mrs. Yvachetta McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson.	
Paul Pletcher, Pampa.	
Mrs. Melissa Sullivan, 700 N.	

Dismissals	
Mrs. Sylvia Sutterfield, 1125 Sierra.	
Mrs. Eltha Henaley, 615 Sloan.	
Richard A. Tucker, Gardendale.	
Ricky L. Freeman, Odessa.	
Mrs. Ora Jarvis, 1900 Christine.	
Tammie J. Paine, 804 N. Christy.	
Mrs. Marguerite Thompson, 1228 Christine.	
Roy Mathers, Miami.	
Mrs. Fannie Mathers, Miami.	
Larry Norton, 825 S. Banks.	
Mrs. Allene D. Mendenhall, 902 S. Reid.	
Jo A. Russell, Pampa.	
Mrs. Mary Simpson, 1800 N. Wells.	
Mrs. Kathryn Conlin, 825 N. Nelson.	
Mrs. Dorothy McMurtry, 2228 Charles.	
Ray Smith, 1811 Christine.	
Mrs. Julia Lopez, White Deer.	

Water free, Hill says

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With one member calling it blackmail, the Texas Water Rights Commission has voted 2-1 to allow the South Texas Nuclear Project to pay the Lower Colorado River Authority for the river water that will cool its generators.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said he would appeal the decision to the courts if the commission refuses to grant a motion for rehearing and nullify the order.

Board member Dorsey Hardeman voted "No."

The order approves a contract for the nuclear power plant to buy up to 102,000 acre-feet of water per year from the Colorado River below the LCRA dams for \$10 an acre-foot.

An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

"It's pure-dee blackmail," Hardeman said.

"Beyond any question," Hill shouted in agreement.

He claimed communities and

power companies building the nuclear power plant near Bay City yielded to LCRA's demands because they feared a protracted court fight that would delay the project.

The commission permit and LCRA contract provide up to 102,000 acre-feet of water per year to cool the nuclear generator. An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

Customers of the project, including Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Austin residents, will have \$50 million added to their electric bills over the next 50 years for the water.

Hill and Hardeman claimed the water should be free, as property of the state's people, not of LCRA.

"The hard truth is, we've discovered in this case, that the LCRA and other river authorities are trying to manage water they don't own and traffic in water they don't own, and you condone it," Hill told

Begin to visit Carter

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin handed over the prime minister's office to Menachem Begin today, and Israel's new leader announced he would visit Washington July 18 for talks with President Carter.

Begin said he had received a warm and friendly invitation from Carter "which I obviously accept."

The new prime minister drank a toast in red wine with his predecessor at the brief ceremony in the prime minister's office in Jerusalem. Begin thanked Rabin for the smooth transition which he said "gives expression to the democratic feeling of our people."

Begin said his first official act would be to grant asylum to 66 Vietnamese refugees rescued last Wednesday by an Israeli freighter in the South China Sea. Several countries have refused to take them, and Begin said their plight reminded him of unsuccessful attempts by Jews to flee from Nazi Germany.

"We remember that tragedy of our people, and therefore we

understand the bitter plight of the refugee," said Begin.

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David Levy, the Likud's candidate for secretary-general of

the federation, is pledged to break up its huge holdings in industry, business and agriculture and sell them to private buyers.

"We are fighting a last-ditch stand," said Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, a Labor party member and former Histadrut leader. "The Histadrut is liable to fall into the clutches of the Right, and the Right wants to break up the Histadrut."

Begin was confirmed as prime minister early today by a vote of 63-53 in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. The vote came after a heated eight-hour debate which produced the first hint that Begin's government might agree to return some of the West Bank of the Jordan River to the Arabs in exchange for peace.

Mainly about people

William C. Brown of Pampa has been awarded the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the most coveted degree of the Loyal Order of Moose. Brown was awarded the degree along with 215 other recipients from the United States, Canada and Great Britain at ceremonies June 11 in Mooseheart, Ill.

The Top o' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Mike Roche, 2130 Dogwood. (Adv.)

Two Pampa students, Tyler W. Drinnon and Stanley R. Harris, have been admitted to Fort Hays State University, Fort Hays, Kan., for the fall term. Classes begin Aug. 29.

Second Lieutenant Richard L. Tarrant, son of T.H. Tarrant of Pampa, recently completed an infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Tarrant graduated from West Texas State University and the University of Central Arkansas. He entered the army in August, 1969.

Leslie O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Neal of 1920 Evergreen, has been admitted to Pi Gamma Mu, national

Carter plans new gas tax

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering a new variation of a rejected 3-cent per gallon tax on gasoline to replace its proposal for a standby 5-cent tax killed in Congress two weeks ago.

"We have not completely come to grips with the best way to deal with it," an administration source said Monday night. "But we're considering some form of the 'Rostenkowski 3-center' that failed the first time — getting that re-introduced."

The source said the administration has not decided what new variation of the 3-cent tax to propose. The tax was sug-

gested originally by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., as a measure to conserve gasoline and finance mass transit and energy research.

Carter's standby tax was rejected 27 to 10 by the House Ways and Means Committee on June 9. It would have added 3 cents a gallon to the present 4-cent federal gasoline tax each year the nation failed to reach the President's conservation goals.

Carter proposed rebating the tax revenue to energy savers.

As an alternative, Rostenkowski, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, suggested the 3-cent tax increase, effective in January.

"We really didn't get down to

Pesticide tests to be given in Amarillo Fri.

AUSTIN — Testing for pesticide application certification will be provided by the Texas Department of Agriculture in Amarillo at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown announced today.

The test will be conducted following a training session being offered by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service Wednesday and Thursday at the Villa Inn, Interstate 40 East at Grand Ave.

The three-day training and testing session is being sponsored by the Texas Plant Food Institute, which will charge a \$30 fee to cover facility rentals, coffee and luncheons on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Training by extension service personnel as well as testing, coordinated by TDA entomologists, will be provided for four categories: general; fruit, nut and energy; weed and brush control; and field crop

test control.

While no formal instruction will be offered, testing will also be provided in fumigation and farm storage on which individual study materials will be made available.

Applicants who wish to take the tests may sign up during the training session and pay their fees at that time. While there is no charge for the general test, a \$10 fee will be assessed for each other category.

Individuals who pass the tests will then be eligible to make application for licensing as a commercial or non-commercial applicator for restricted use of pesticides.

By Oct. 21, a license will be required for purchase and use of restricted pesticides to be identified by the Environmental Protection Agency. By the October deadline, EPA plans to categorize some 1,400 pest ingredients for either restricted or non-restricted use.

Police report

Det. Travis Rowland of the Pampa Police Department has arrested a juvenile in connection with a burglary at West Texas Golf Cars, 508 E. Atchison.

The company reported Monday that its warehouse had been broken into. Among items taken were a fishing reel, a Cross pen set and 22 cans of beer. All the items except the beer were recovered.

The youth was referred to the county juvenile officer.

In other reports, police are investigating a burglary at Pizza Inn. The assistant manager at the establishment told officers that he discovered two young males at the cash register at about 3:50 this morning.

Both fled the scene, leaving a bag of money behind. Approximately \$225 still was missing.

Pampa police also reported four non-injury motor vehicle accidents.

City begins work on \$3 million budget

City officials have begun budget preparations for the fiscal year 1977-78, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

Total operating cost for the current year was listed at \$3,236,823 with payroll accounting for about 65 per cent of the total cost.

"This includes Social Security taxes and fringe benefits," the city manager explained.

Salaries this year totaled \$2,186,000 with about 200 persons on the payroll.

Asked if he anticipated an increase in the upcoming budget, Wofford said he had no answer now.

"We look at the people around us and see what we have to compete with. I noticed the City of Amarillo has proposed a six per cent wage hike for city employees. I am hopeful we can do something for our people," he added.

The city charter requires that the budget be filed with the city secretary 30 days prior to a public hearing, which is tentatively set for Aug. 23rd.

Wofford said plans call for the budget to be filed no later than July 29.

Agents can't search luggage without warrant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police and federal agents, under most circumstances, cannot search a person's locked luggage for suspected contraband without first obtaining a warrant, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court's 7-2 decision is a legal setback for federal law enforcement officials, who had argued that constitutional restrictions on searches and seizures apply only to the home and the office.

The high court upheld a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston that marijuana confiscated in the 1973 arrest of three Massachusetts residents could not be used at their trial because it was seized illegally.

"In this case, important Fourth Amendment privacy interests were at stake," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in writing for the court's majority. "By placing several effects inside a double-locked footlocker, (the three persons arrested) manifested an expectation that the contents would remain free from public examination."

"No less than one who locks the doors of his home against intruders, one who safeguards his personal possessions in this manner is due the protection of the Fourth Amendment warrant clause," Burger said.

Government attorneys had urged the court to apply to the case its 1976 ruling that searches of automobiles, be-

Agents can't search luggage without warrant

cause of their mobility, can be conducted without warrants.

Joseph Chadwick, Bridget Leary and Gregory Machado were arrested in May 1973 after loading the footlocker and other luggage into a car at a Boston train station. Prosecutors said the footlocker, filled with marijuana, had been transported aboard a train by Machado and the Leary woman from San Diego, Calif.

Federal agents in Boston had received a tip that the footlocker might contain illegal drugs.

Government attorneys said that, because the footlocker was in the car, the locker could be searched under the "automobile exception" to search-and-seizure rules.

A federal trial court, the appeals court and the Supreme Court all disagreed.

Burger's opinion noted that agents had the footlocker in custody inside the federal building in Boston when they opened it. He said there was no reason why a warrant for such a search could not have been obtained.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist dissented, but not from Burger's reasoning that such locked luggage is free from warrantless searches.

The two dissenters said they had hoped the court would use the case to develop a clear doctrine concerning the proper consequences or custodial arrest."

Agents can't search luggage without warrant

An estimated 300,000 poor women who receive abortions each year, 100,000 teen-agers among them, no longer can be certain that states will pay for the operations.

The Supreme Court, in rulings a dissenting justice predicted would mean that poor women would bear children "whom society will scorn," ruled Monday there is no federal requirement forcing states to pay for most abortions.

A majority of the justices also ruled that public hospitals cannot be forced to perform abortions for women who want such operations but cannot afford to pay for them.

The court's majority opinions, written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., did not clarify whether the Constitution and federal laws offer protection to poor women who want states to pay for abortions needed to save their lives.

The decisions were termed "shocking" and tragic by pro-abortion groups and three dissenting justices.

While the court's decision does not bar any state or publicly run hospital from providing funds for voluntary abortion, it is doubtful many will decide to do so.

Discussing the subject of abortions performed to save lives, Powell wrote, "The Constitution imposes no obligation on the states to pay for the pregnancy-related expenses of indigent women, or, indeed to pay any of medical expenses of

Agents can't search luggage without warrant

indigents."

Joining Powell were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist, John Paul Stevens, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

Dissenting were Justice Harry A. Blackmun and two consistently liberal members, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr.

Blackmun, author of the landmark 1973 decision which banned government interference in a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, called Monday's decision "punitive and tragic."

"This is a sad day for those who regard the Constitution as a force that will serve justice to all evenhandedly, and, in so doing, would better the lot of the poorest among us," he said.

Marshall said laws upheld by the court's decision "brutally coerce poor women to bear children whom society will scorn for every day of their lives."

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Voted 5-4 in deciding that states may deny welfare benefits to children whose fathers go on strike, quit work or are fired for misconduct.

—Let stand a Georgia Supreme Court ruling that state officials have the authority to prohibit white foster parents from adopting a black child, no matter how long the black child has lived with those foster parents.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.	
Wheat	\$2.80 bu
Maize	\$2.85 bu
Corn	\$2.45 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Franklin	2 1/2% 2 3/4%
St. Paul Life	7 1/2% 7 3/4%
Southland Life	10 1/2% 10 3/4%
St. West Life	10 1/2% 10 3/4%

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

Bestrice Foods	29 1/2%
Cabot	29 1/2%
Colson	29 1/2%
Cities Service	29 1/2%
DIA	29 1/2%
East-West	29 1/2%
Energy	29 1/2%
Phillips	29 1/2%
PIA	29 1/2%
Getty	29 1/2%
Southwestern Pub. Service	29 1/2%
Standard Oil of Indiana	29 1/2%
Texaco	29 1/2%

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms dumped some hail and light rainfall in West Texas during the night, but those storms and other thunderstorms reported in Northwest and North Central Texas during the night had died out by early today.

Rainfall amounts were generally less than .25 of an inch although Lubbock received .37 of an inch during the night. There were no reports of hail damage.

Skies were clear in Northeast Texas and partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere early today.

Early morning temperature readings were generally in the 60s and 70s. Some early morning readings included 65 at Amarillo, 78 at Wichita Falls, 76 at Texarkana, 80 at Waco, 75 at Houston, 77 at Alice, 79 at Brownsville and San Angelo, 78 at El Paso, 84 at Lubbock and 83 at Dalhart.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies over most of the state with a chance of some thunderstorms mainly in South Texas. Locally heavy thunderstorms are expected in Southwest Texas tonight. Afternoon temperature readings were expected to reach the 90s.

National weather

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms, some locally heavy, were found over much of Kansas, Nebraska, the western two-thirds of South Dakota and western Missouri, other thunderstorms reach southward from the Texas Panhandle. The thunderstorms continued to move eastward.

Due to the threat of locally heavy rains falling on already soaked ground, flash flood watches were posted into the early daylight hours in parts of central and southeast Kansas and the southern half of Missouri.

Severe weather reports last evening included tornadoes 21 miles north northwest of Garden City, Kan., 54 miles west of Scottsbluff, Nev., in southeast Wyoming, and 23 miles northwest of Akron, Colo.

Thunderstorms also were found along the mid Atlantic and the Carolina coasts, in the central and southern Appalachians and over much of New England. Isolated showers and a few thundershowers dotted

Deputy Nichols quits

Gray County Deputy Sheriff Randol B. Nichols has resigned his position effective July 1, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today.

"I don't know what his plans are," Sheriff Jordan said.

Nichols currently is on vacation leave from the

Deputy Nichols quits

department and is not expected to return to duty before his resignation takes effect, Jordan said.

The sheriff said he has not yet selected a replacement for the deputy.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a girl who has a twin brother. We are very much in love and have talked about getting married one day, but that will have to wait because I am only 18 and she is 17.

Someone told me that in the case of boy-girl twins, the girl has only a 5 per cent chance of having a child. Is that true?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: No! That misconception (no pun intended) must have originated from the fact that when a cow bears twins and one is a male and another a female, the female (called "free-martin") stands only a 5 per cent chance of reproducing. That's no bull!

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter ran away to get married when she was 17. Two years later her husband left her and their small baby. The court awarded her sufficient support so that she could maintain her own apartment, which she did until recently. She decided to take a practical nursing course at the vocational school, so I agreed to take care of her baby. It simplified matters by having her move in with dad and me.

Before she moved in I made a few rules. One was that she was not to entertain any male guests unless dad or I were home. The other night she had a male friend here, knowing we wouldn't be home. This upset me. Her father claims she is 21, and we should trust her. It is a matter of principle with me. Do you think a 21-year-old divorcee should be allowed to entertain male friends alone?

AGAINST IT

DEAR AGAINST: Yes. She was wrong to have violated a "rule" she agreed to accept. But you were wrong for having made such a rule in the first place. Why offer your daughter a roof over her head and then raise it because she wants to entertain her friends at home?

Where else should a respectable woman entertain? Either change that rule, Mother, or tell daughter to change her address. You'll both be much happier.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 20 and her fiance is 21. They're planning a September wedding. All the plans are made, and I have money down on everything. The problem is that they fight constantly. Every other week the wedding is off. They both have terrible tempers.

I can't tolerate this fighting any more. Should I call off the wedding? What kind of marriage could this be?

FED UP MOM

DEAR FED UP: It could be a total loss on a short-term investment.

If the wedding is on now, go through with it. But if they call it off again, tell them you're not footing the bills for a wedding that looks like it won't last.

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

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

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 35-year-old male. I was an alcoholic for 11 years and finally came to grips with it nine months ago. I went through a horrible case of the D.T.s which I hope has put the fear of the Lord in me for the remainder of my existence.

I am being treated by a very fine doctor who has me on Librium. But since stopping alcohol with the D.T.s I have a total lack of libido.

Tell me the truth, will it ever return? Or have I caused irreparable damage to my body? Otherwise I am in excellent health, including being mentally alert and feeling better than I can ever remember.

My weight dropped from 211 to 150 pounds during this period. My blood pressure averages 120 over 70 and I feel like a young man.

DEAR READER: You are a young man. And there is a good chance that your interest in sex and sexual responses will return to normal.

Part of this will depend upon how much damage you may have done to your liver. Eleven years of alcoholism is a real insult to the body. The liver has an important role in eliminating estrogens and maintaining a proper balance between male and female hormones.

You should know that alcohol has a direct effect on the testicles, resulting in a decrease in male hormone production. In a study of men who consume an equivalent of one and one-fourth pints of 80 proof whiskey a day for 80 weeks, Dr. Gary Gordon of New York Medical College found a 21 to 50 per cent decrease in testosterone production. And the testosterone in the blood stream was more rapidly removed.

Your weight loss has also been a factor. Men in starvation situations lose all interest in sex. I do not mean to imply your loss of weight is bad — it is good, but I doubt that your body has completed its readjustment.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer, to give you a broader picture of the bad effects of alcohol on the human body. Others who want this issue may send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to Post Office Box 1881, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. You may wish to share this information with other people who have a drinking problem and have not been as successful as you in overcoming it. Congratulations.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a radio broadcaster and in my work I use headphones every day. Through the years I've noticed it's been necessary for me to boost the volume of the phones — bit by bit. I'm worried the phones are damaging my hearing and yet I have to use them in my work. How harmful are headphones to the ears?

DEAR READER: The headphones are not harmful — it is the sound that comes out of them. If the noise level is low enough it should not harm your ears. But if you have high intensity noise exposure regularly it will induce ear damage.

Of course you may be having changes in your hearing that are completely unrelated to your headphones. I would suggest that you see an ear, nose and throat specialist and have your hearing checked. You may have a completely different condition that he can help you with.

(Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column.)

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve is more of a suggestion. I wonder why greeting card companies do not include in their boxes of assorted cards more "Thinking of You" cards. They fit so many occasions and help shut-ins and others who find writing difficult.

When cleaning the inside of my refrigerator I use my insulated picnic basket for temporary food storage. I place the ice cube trays in first, then the frozen things and finally the other things that are to be kept cold. I can do the cleaning in a more leisurely fashion and not put the food back in the refrigerator until the temperature has returned to that desired.

An easy chair I have was very "noisy" after it was covered with Naugahyde and I solved this by using a popular white cleaning wax (liquid) on the loose cushion that squeaked. Be generous with this wax. — DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY: When painting window screens with aluminum paint I tack a two inch by six inch strip of old carpeting to a block of wood and use this instead of a brush. It does a better job with no excess paint and no paint brush to clean. — HOUSEWIFE.

DEAR POLLY: Instead of discarding toilet seat covers that do not fit the over sized lids enlarge them by single crocheting with matching rug yarn all around the edges. Keep increasing each row and fitting to the lid for the desired size and then decrease until the new edging fits and holds securely on the lid. — MRS. W. A. H.

Plants in the Home...

Everblooming begonias for indoors and out



ELVIN McDONALD

At just about this time every year, the planting beds between the north and south lanes of Park Avenue in New York become flower gardens. With rush-hour traffic exhaust as far as the eye can see through the polluted air, one can only marvel that any plant could live, much less grow and bloom.

Much to my surprise, one of these carbon monoxide survivors is the semperflorens ("everblooming") begonia, a plant that looks fragile but obviously is not. Because the leaves have a waxy appearance, some people call them wax begonias, but this makes them sound as if they were made of plastic.

The semperflorens begonia has an everblooming habit that is dependable, trouble-free and adaptable for growing either outdoors or indoors.

For non-stop flowering outdoors, you can use semperflorens begonias in the ground or in containers in any frost-free season. Indoors, they will bloom best in a sunny

window or fluorescent-light garden, but also in a bright northern exposure. I've also seen them blooming, although looking a little pale, with no light except that cast by an ordinary desk or table lamp with an incandescent bulb burned 12 hours or so daily.

The one area of culture where authorities disagree is on the kind of light the semperflorens need, especially outdoors. Some say light shade is a necessity, others recommend sun. I have personally succeeded with them in both full sun and full shade in climates as varied as western Oklahoma, Kansas City, Long Island and Connecticut. In my experience, semperflorens begonias will grow to perfection in full sun outdoors provided the soil is maintained in an evenly moist condition. Obviously, those growing in the shade can get by on less water.

Right now, started seedlings of super hybrid semperflorens begonias are available at any local garden center, nursery, or plant shop. Keep in mind that

some have green leaves, others are reddish brown or bronze. Sunlight brings out the bronzy varieties that naturally have dark leaves; it does not change the color of the



The Wax Begonia is one of those truly versatile indoor-outdoor plants gardeners love.

green-leaved varieties, except to emphasize a pinkish edge on some.

Outdoors, I use semperflorens

begonias as bedding plants, often mixed among other annual and perennial flowers, and in all kinds of containers — window boxes, hanging baskets, tubs and pots, either alone or in combination with other plants. In places with some shade, I often mix them with blue and white lobelia, fuchsias, impatiens, coleus, gloxinias, achimenes and tuberous-rooted begonias. In sun they help make a beautiful window box with geraniums, dwarf marigolds, sweet alyssum and dwarf White Bedder nicotiana or flowering tobacco.

The soil I use for semperflorens begonias, either in the ground or in containers, is a mixture of approximately two parts all-purpose packaged potting soil to one each of sphagnum peat moss and vermiculite. I feed every 10 days to two weeks with fish emulsion fertilizer, having learned a long time ago that these succulent,

water-stemmed begonias are highly sensitive to overfeeding with chemical fertilizers.

It is important to keep the roots of semperflorens begonias evenly moist. If the soil dries enough to cause the leaves and stems to droop, all the unopened flowerbuds will die, and root rot often develops once the soil is again saturated with water. Root rot from overwatering is also a problem of pots without drainage holes are used.

Besides green- and bronze-leaved semperflorens begonias with single flowers in white, pink, rose and red, look also for varieties with double, many-petaled bloom. One variety, the calla-lily begonia, has white- and green variegated leaves mottled with yellow. I find it makes a beautiful hanging plant in part sun.

House Call
Q. My semperflorens begonias have grown beautifully all winter, but now the stems are

ganging and leafless toward the bottom. What should I do?

A. Cut back all of the old stems right to the base of the plant. Report in fresh soil. New growth will be low and compact and you should have blooms within a few weeks. You can make tip cuttings of the parts you cut off, but they will not make new plants as desirable as those grown from seeds or cuttings of new growth from the base of the plant.

Q. How often should I report my plants?

A. I have a Ficus benjamina, an areca palm, a spathiphyllum and some Chinese evergreens that have not been reported since I acquired them more than five years ago. However, most plants (mine included) need some new soil and a pot scrubbed clean of all mineral-salt encrustations at least once a year. Excepting a plant that is in full bloom right now, spring is the ideal time to repot.

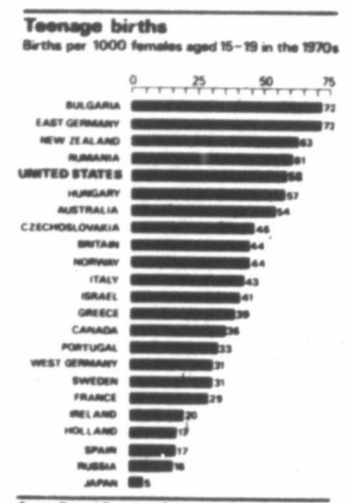
US faces epidemic of teen births

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — A fifth of the babies in the United States, over 600,000 a year, are born to teenage mothers. Planned Parenthood calls this an "epidemic" of pregnancies. Surprisingly, the United States has a higher proportion of teenage births than almost any other industrialized country and more than a number of developing countries. The result is a lot of misery.

In 1974, the last year for which there are detailed statistics, a tenth of all the girls between 15 and 19 became pregnant. Two thirds of these babies were conceived out of wedlock and over a fifth were born illegitimate. Over a quarter were aborted. One in every four illegitimate children is born to a teenager aged 17 or under.

Planned Parenthood is not alone in being concerned about the risks to both the immature mothers and their children. Teenagers are more likely to die in childbirth than older women and their

babies are more likely to die during the first year of life.



Even if the mother is married before the child is conceived, she usually has to drop out of school (pregnancy is the most common cause of an incomplete education) and she has little chance to get a job. The strain on the marriage may be great, all the more so if the marriage was caused by the

pregnancy.

Worst off are the unmarried mother and her child. In almost half the states pregnant women are not eligible for Medicaid, so the mother whose need is the greatest gets little prenatal care. She is unlikely to have health insurance to cover the birth. Some 87 per cent of unmarried mothers now keep their babies, and since few nurseries will take children under the age of two (and the provision for older children is scanty) it is no wonder that most of these girls and their children end up on the welfare rolls.

Better counselling and more sex teaching at school would help; at present only six states and the District of Columbia require the teaching of sex education or what is called "family life." Teaching about birth control is even rarer. And to do much good, it should start at an age that many parents and school boards might find upsetting. Recent figures suggest that

while births to 18 and 19-year-olds are now declining, they are rising among the 9 to 15-year olds, especially among white girls; there was a 50 per cent increase in such births between 1968-1973, though of course from a low base.

In spite of a more liberal approach to abortion, many young girls have no access to abortion clinics. In addition, until June, 1976, about half the states required parental assent for the abortion of a minor. Then the Supreme Court, in a Missouri case, held that these laws must not give the parent an absolute veto. But some states still require consultation with the parents.

Don Carter
solves the customers
of the day—
Johnnie & R.
Thompson

Save garden pleasers

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

There's been a freeze in Florida, drought in California and blizzards across mid-America. Food prices are going up, you can bet on that! It's time to plan to preserve your garden pleasures, the food you grow in your own backyard. It's easier than you think.

You have a choice of methods to save your garden's bounty. Freezing, canning, pickling, storing and even preserving are gaining new popularity. Not only can you grow an amazing abundance from backyard plots, you can put away the surplus to enjoy during those long winter months.

Some varieties are best grown for eating fresh. Others are more versatile and are good fresh, frozen or preserved in various ways. Check garden catalogs. They have a wealth of useful facts and figures. Most important, if you wish to preserve some food for the months ahead, grow those varieties which are recommended for the preserving method you prefer; freezing, canning or preserving.

Freezing is perhaps the easiest method. We fill two freezers each year. You too can utilize reusable plastic

quart and pint containers, plastic bags or save plastic food containers from stores.

All vegetables should be blanched first. This destroys bacteria, stops enzyme action and preserves flavor. Freezer manuals give timetables for this simple procedure. Be sure to label all containers with name of product and date. In frost covered freezer containers all foods look alike.

Storing is the next easiest way to save certain types of vegetables. Carrots, turnips, parsnips and even beets can be left in the ground come fall. Cover them with straw or loose mulches of dried leaves. That prevents frost heaving in the ground. When you want them, merely remove the mulch cover, thaw soil with a bucket of hot water and dig what you will.

Another easy storage method is moist sand in a cool basement. Make a wood frame a foot or so high. Fill with builders sand. Bury root crops in the sand, keep lightly moist and they'll usually last all winter.

Canning has come back. Millions of families are putting home-grown food away in canning jars. A pressure cooker is essential to kill bacteria, process the food properly and safely and attain an airtight seal.

JUMBO'S SPECIALS

Monday Night:

Chicken 'N Dumplings

\$1.59 include Salad Bar

Tuesday Night:

All the fish you can eat.

Catfish and Cod

\$2.96 include salad bar

Jumbo's Ice Cream Factory
AND
Steak House

1935 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

<p style="text-align: center;">Wagner's BREAKFAST DRINK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Qt. bottle Mix-N-Match</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3 for \$1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FRANKS FOODS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">638 S. Cuyler 665-5451</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prices Good Thru June 25th</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Quantity Rights Reserved</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Pillsbury BISCUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Buttermilk or Country Style</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 Oz. 8^F0^R\$1</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SUPER SUDS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Giant Size</p> <p style="text-align: center;">59^c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">We Give Circle W Blue Stamps</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COUNTRY PRIDE FRYERS Grade A Whole Lb. 49^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">USDA Choice RIB EYE STEAK lb. \$2.79</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shank or Butt END HAM PORTIONS Water Added lb. 85^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Center Cut HAM SLICES lb. \$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kraft Longhorn CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. \$1.39</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TERI TOWELS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Single Roll</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 FOR \$1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shurfine COFFEE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-Lb. \$2.49</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">JOY LIQUID</p> <p style="text-align: center;">22 Oz. 69^c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Florida Full Ears CORN 10 for \$1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Calif. Long White POTATOES 10 lbs. 79^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">California PEACHES lb. 39^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">California NECTARINES lb. 39^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Borden One Gallon Fruit Drink 75^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nest Fresh Grade A Eggs Large Doz. 55^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Blue Bonnet Oleo lb. quarters 2/89^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Amour Vienna Sausage 5 Oz. 3/51</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Best Maid Whole or Sliced Dill Pickles 48 Oz. 79^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Falgers Crystals Coffee 6 Oz. Jar \$2.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Purina Tender Vittles Cat Food 6 Oz. Box, Ass'l. Flavors 3/89^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pinesol Disinfectant 40 Oz. \$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hot Shot 11 Oz. Aerosol Fly & Mosquito Killer \$1.19</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLOROX</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One Gallon 79^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CRISCO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3 Lb. \$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tortino's PIZZA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">13 1/2 Oz. Frozen 69^c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Borden BUTTERMILK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Half Gallon 69^c</p>

Oil moves south at 1 mph

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Linewalker Bob McGill has handled first runs in Argentina, north Africa and Holland, but he paced like an expectant father as he waited for oil to flow through the trans-Alaska pipeline.

"That's exactly how I feel — like an expectant father," said the husky, silver-haired oil industry veteran Monday as he waited for North Slope crude to begin moving south.

Minutes later, the 800-mile, \$7.7 billion pipeline became something more than an empty

steel tube. Oil forced from deep below the permafrost was pumped into the line.

By late today, the oil will be halfway to Franklin Bluffs, a construction camp about 30 miles south of Pump Station No. 1, moving at a rate of 300,000 barrels per day — about 1.1 miles per hour, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said.

In the next phase of operation oil will be gushing to the pipeline terminus at Valdez at 700,000 barrels per day — the maximum daily amount that West Coast refineries can handle —

and then eventually to 1.2 million barrels per day by winter-time.

McGill and fellow-linewalker Harry Robertson will head crews walking and riding alongside to make sure the first run is a smooth one. They watch the pipeline closely, probing at it with electronic wands.

Alyeska, the consortium of eight oil companies that built and operates the line, estimates it will take 30 to 45 days for the first drop of oil to reach Valdez on Prince William Sound.

The 100 reporters and others at startup stood near the dull gray length of pipe that extended from the gravel workpad beneath the pump station to the first of the elevated supports lifting the hot oil line over permafrost.

"Will we be able to hear it?" asked one reporter.

"You'll hear it," McGill said with a smile, referring to the first of three 2,000-pound plastic "pigs" the oil was to push through the line. The pigs act as buffers between the oil and

a quantity of nitrogen used to cleanse the inside of the line and guard against explosions.

Each pig has two notched wheels that strike the inside of the line, helping linewalkers keep track of the leading edge of oil.

When the pig burst from the heavy gravel pad insulation, it sounded like a madman hammering on the inside of a garage can.

What happens to the excess barrels of oil that the West Coast refineries cannot handle is anybody's guess. It may be shipped through the Panama Canal to the East Coast, or it may be traded to Japan for Mideast oil. There are problems with both plans — and some officials say production may be held back at the Elk Hills reserve in California to make room for Alaska's contribution.

But refineries able to handle the high-sulfur Alaskan oil already are working at full capacity and have no room for the additional oil.

Q: What will be done with it?
A: Alaskan oil will replace foreign oil, mostly from the Middle East. The price will be the same, but the money will stay in the United States. To refine the high-sulfur oil, plans call for shipping much of it through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries, but experts aren't sure if there are enough tankers available to handle the load.

Q: How about those rumors of payroll padding and other financial misconduct? How much did all that add to the pipeline's cost and the amount I pay for the oil?
A: It's hard to say. Critics charge that many millions of dollars were wasted through the pipeline company's headlong plunge to finish the 800-mile job.

Q: But the firm, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., insists that it did a commendable job of finishing a much-needed project on time and under extremely difficult working conditions. The company says that whatever was spent was needed to keep labor peace and for unique equipment.

Names in the news

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — David Eisenhower says his father-in-law, Richard Nixon, was the "most aggressive, ambitious and successful young man in America in 1952."

But, says young Eisenhower, Nixon's energies and ability were bottled up in the vice presidency and those pressures led to the tragedy of the Nixon presidential years.

The pressures were created by President Dwight Eisenhower's staff and cabinet, not by the late president himself, says young Eisenhower, who is married to the former Julie Nixon.

Eisenhower, 29, has been doing research on a biography of his late grandfather at the Eisenhower Center here and held a news conference in response to requests for a progress report.

He said the untitled biography is tentatively scheduled for completion within 1½ years.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Hope says that singer Anita Bryant's stand against homosexuals has provided him with plenty of material. But he refuses to criticize Miss Bryant, pointing out that she helped him entertain American troops stationed overseas on various occasions.

When asked by a reporter if he supported her recent successful effort to repeal a Florida ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals, Hope replied, "Well, you know, I've been in show business a lot and I know an awful lot of people of all sexes — the middle sex included — and I don't want to criticize anybody that way."

"But I do admire Anita Bryant personally because she went on seven trips with me and I know the kind of gaiety she is and the kind of dedication (she has). But I don't want to get into that kind of mixup."

The 73-year-old comedian held a news conference here several hours before his opening performance at a nearby summer theater.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — While her mother was busy presiding over a hearing held by the President's Commission on Mental Health, Amy Carter was busy with some duties of her own — enjoyment.

The 9-year-old daughter of President Carter spent the day with the family of Tucson psychiatrist Allan Beigel, a member of the mental health commission that is chaired by Rosalynn Carter.

Accompanied by the Beigel family, Secret Service agents and reporters, Amy went to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, where she petted a turkey vulture and saw other desert animals in their natural environment.

At the Tucson Mountain Park, the group went to Old Tucson, built in 1940 as a movie set and used now for movies and as an amusement park.

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went on seven trips with me and I know the kind of gaiety she is and the kind of dedication (she has). But I don't want to get into that kind of mixup."

The 73-year-old comedian held a news conference here several hours before his opening performance at a nearby summer theater.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — While her mother was busy presiding over a hearing held by the President's Commission on Mental Health, Amy Carter was busy with some duties of her own — enjoyment.

The 9-year-old daughter of President Carter spent the day with the family of Tucson psychiatrist Allan Beigel, a member of the mental health commission that is chaired by Rosalynn Carter.

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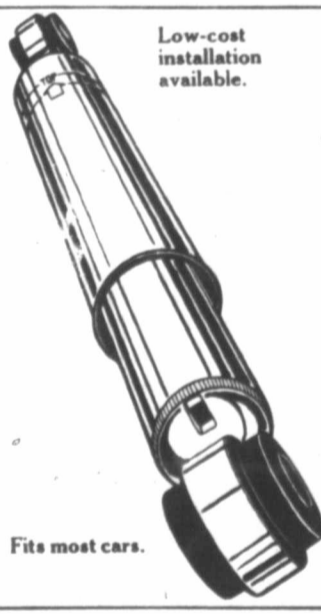
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GR78-14	205R-14	\$84	\$58	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	\$62	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$86	\$60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$91	\$64	3.11
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Prices may never be lower at pump

By MARTIN MERZER, AP Business Writer. NEW YORK (AP) — With Alaskan oil finally headed toward the lower 48 states, here is a brief question-and-answer primer on the situation:

Q: When will all that Alaskan oil result in lower prices at the gas pump?
A: Probably never. Because of the extremely high transportation charges, about \$6 per barrel for Alaskan oil instead of 50 cents per barrel for other domestic oil, the federal government plans to allow oil companies to charge the highest possible price for the oil. That price is about \$14 per barrel, the same as currently paid for foreign oil.

The transportation charges proposed by the oil companies — which not only drilled for the oil but also combined to build the pipeline — have been called too high by the Justice Department. But no matter how the dispute is resolved, the price almost certainly will be the same as for foreign oil.

Q: But with all that additional oil, shouldn't there be more gasoline and other products, and therefore lower prices?
A: You would think so, but there's another complication. When the pipeline reaches full capacity by mid-1978, 1.2 million barrels a day of Alaskan oil will be heading south to

wards the West Coast. But refineries able to handle the high-sulfur Alaskan oil already are working at full capacity and have no room for the additional oil.

Q: What will be done with it?
A: Alaskan oil will replace foreign oil, mostly from the Middle East. The price will be the same, but the money will stay in the United States. To refine the high-sulfur oil, plans call for shipping much of it through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries, but experts aren't sure if there are enough tankers available to handle the load.

Q: How about those rumors of payroll padding and other financial misconduct? How much did all that add to the pipeline's cost and the amount I pay for the oil?
A: It's hard to say. Critics charge that many millions of dollars were wasted through the pipeline company's headlong plunge to finish the 800-mile job.

Q: But the firm, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., insists that it did a commendable job of finishing a much-needed project on time and under extremely difficult working conditions. The company says that whatever was spent was needed to keep labor peace and for unique equipment.

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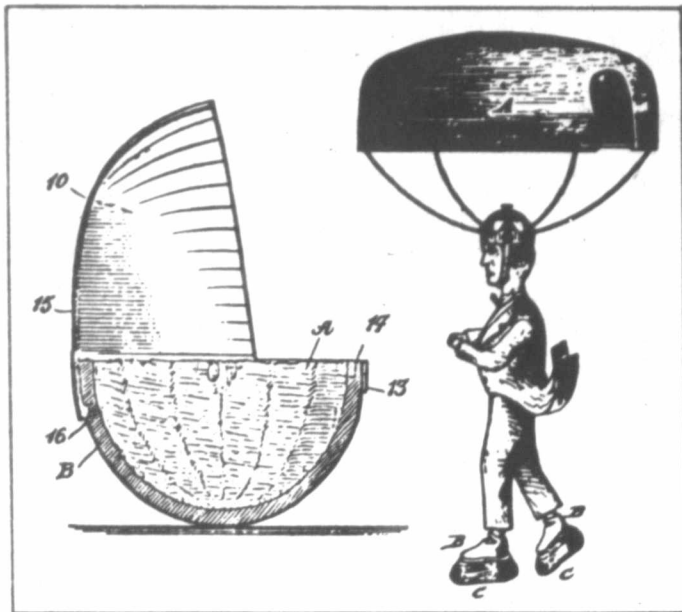


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Grapefruit shield, gum locket, cheek pad

Patent office proves Americans inventive



TWO OF America's less remembered inventions were Joseph Fallek's grapefruit shield (left) designed to protect the eater from abrupt squirts, and the classic fire escape invention, a small parachute to be buckled to one's head so he could jump safely.

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Americans have been inventing things since, well, since they invented America. In two centuries more than four million federal patents have been issued for individual or collective genius: for Morse's telegraph, for Bell's telephone, for Edison's incandescent lamp, for Fallek's grapefruit shield.

Fallek's grapefruit shield? Joseph Fallek was responsible for that one, patent number 1,661,036, issued in February of 1927. The invention was designed to be attached to the fruit, as a kind of mud flap, where it was guaranteed to protect the eater from a squirt in the eye. Ah, yes, whatever would we do without it?

And what also would we do without the chewing gum locket? It was patented in 1889, number 395,515. The creator described it as an ob-

ject for holding used gum "with safety, cleanliness and convenience." Thus secured, around the neck, the gum was handy for re-chewing and also hidden "from the hands of persons to whom it doesn't belong."

Quite obviously, not all of America's four million patents have become household favorites. Inventors, like songwriters, give birth to fewer hits than misses. Lonely is the genius who labors in his workshop for the progress of man; lonelier still is he who succeeds merely in finding a solution which is worse than the problem.

Take Thomas Best, for example. Early this century he was struck by the fact that some people had sunken cheeks and therefore looked to him "emaciated." So he invented a "cheek expanding pad," two of which were to be used as falsies for the mouth. Unfortunately, they made

wearers look like they really were sick, with mumps; they bombed.

Then there was the classic fire escape invention of 1879. It was in actuality a small parachute which could be buckled to a fire victim's head so that he "may safely jump out of the window of a burning building." There is no record of whether it was ever tried; if it was, no survivor has come to public attention.

Incidentally, fire escape inventions have been frequent. One man marketed a device in the 1920s which he called a cocoon: the wearer would get in it, blow it up like an inner tube, and allegedly hit the ground with a bounce. Also there is patent number 323,416: a pair of elastic suspenders that may also be used as a fire-escape rope.

Very often, according to the U.S. Patent Office, inventions have merely been improvements on other inventions. Such as Phillip

Anthony's patented privy of 1886. Not content with just a hut over a hole, inventor Anthony created a privy on wheels — it rolled over the hole when in use, and then rolled away to facilitate clean up.

Of course, that privy could also be outfitted with an "improvement in privy seats" which was patented in 1869. To eliminate discomfort and to increase mobility, the seat inventor attached rollers to his sit-downer. The patent application said the rollers were a security and convenience and would "precipitate the user on to the floor."

Convenience. It's a word that appears again and again on U.S. patent descriptions. It was obviously what the inventor of the "male bicycle seat" had in mind when he hollowed out the padding for convenience of the genitals. It was also what J.C. Boyle considered when in 1896 he invented a fully automatic, self-tipping derby.

But necessity, not convenience, is more often the mother of invention. And so, in 1898, someone invented an electrical bedbug exterminator. In 1905, Emmie and

Emily Thayer devised a "no hands" makeup mirror which was hooked to one's ears. And, in 1907, Ignatius Soares created an ominous contrivance to be worn for reshaping noses.

Not all of the inventions of necessity have been so frivolous. Last century an undertaker named Almon Strowger found that the central telephone operator was tipping his competitor whenever the party lines reported a community death. To fix that operator, and to save his business, Strowger invented the direct dialing system.

And yet for every invention that has filled a need, there have been many others that haven't. Balloons powered by eagles. Shoulder braces to keep students from slouching at their desks. In 1882 a man invented an alarm clock which, at the appointed hour, dropped a large frame of wooden blocks to beat on the unfortunate sleephead.

What's more, this kind of genius is not on the wane. Many of today's inventions also seem destined for utter obscurity. Recently, Emma Zmijewski of Brooklyn patented an instrument to pre-

vent sleeping couples from breathing on one another; and a pair of imaginative Floridians have just created a genuine "power-driven fingernail file."

But don't laugh. Who's to say about creativity? They scoffed at Fulton's steamboat, and Chester Carlton had a devil of a time finding early support for his automatic copier. Perhaps, as the years go by, for one reason or another, Joe Fallek's grapefruit shield may yet sweep the nation, along with the chewing gum locket.

COLLEGE COSTS \$17.49 AN HOUR

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Without use of a computer, Tim Manners, Tufts University sophomore, has calculated the cost of his education, and decided it isn't exactly cheap.

"This year I've attended classes 12 hours a week for 28 weeks, or a total of 336 hours," Manners said. "It cost me \$5,679. Simple division tells me that amounts to \$17.49 an hour. I guess I should think twice before I ever again cut a class."

Next fall, with costs going up, each class will cost \$18.98.

Ryan measures nuclear energy cost

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The cost of nuclear energy is not measured in production alone, but in money spent on waste storage and in danger to present and future citizens, says a California congressman.

Rep. Leo Ryan, chairman of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, took three members of the panel with him Saturday to tour the world's most radioactive burial ground — the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

The reservation, controlled by the Energy Research and Development Administration and defined by the science fiction architecture of nuclear-research buildings, contains an estimated 20 million gallons of liquid nuclear waste and 30 million gallons of salt cake, a solidified waste.

About 24 million gallons are stored elsewhere in the United States.

There have been about 20 spills of radioactive liquids at Hanford since 1958, including one four years ago in which 115,000 gallons leaked away.

Despite the spills, ERDA

Richland operations manager Alex Fremling said he considered Hanford a safe place to work.

And ERDA spokesman Tom Bauman said he was optimistic about a solution to disposal problems.

"It's an ongoing project here," he said. "There are a couple of areas where we may have a solution by the early 1980s."

Ryan said during a news conference that he would like to share the confidence of ERDA scientists and officials of energy companies who testified at a public hearing for his four-congressman team.

"But it's my job to be the critic and raise the questions for the people here," he said.

Other subcommittee members on the tour were Reps. Jack Hightower, D-Tex., Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, and Arlan Strangeland, R-Minn.

Two congressmen from Washington state, Republican John Cunningham and Demo-

crat Mike McCormack, sat in on the hearing.

Ryan, a Democrat from San Francisco, pressed Fremling for costs on nuclear waste storage.

Fremling, who said latest estimates were not due until next year, promised to have the figure for Ryan within a week.

He said unofficial estimates are one cent of storage costs for every 10 kilowatt hours generated. Ryan and ERDA officials duelled verbally over whether earthquakes and rainstorms could wash out radioactivity and cause a catastrophe.

Fremling told Ryan Hanford's Zone 2 earthquake rating indicates moderate danger of earth movement. He said the largest shock measured near the reservation had been 4.2 on the Richter scale.

Fremling said employees at observation have not suffered from the dangers depicted by nuclear-energy foes.

"There has never been a

radiation-related fatality and the accident experience has been much better than that in the U.S. chemical industry and in the combined industrial experience," he said.

Drilling report

Week of June 9-June 16
Introductions to Drilling
 CARSON Pankhandle - Etchison & Watkins - Barnett 'O' No. 4 - 220' IN & 1604' FE lines of Sec. 35, S. 18.4N - PD 2280
 GRAY Pankhandle - Tanager Oil Co. - Combo No. 25-A - 200' IS & 230' FE lines of Sec. 25, S. 18.4N RR CO - PD 2280
 HANFORD - Hansas Draw (Douglas) - Pank Oil Co. - Half No. 1-A - 607' IS & 1600' FE lines of Sec. 47, T. 12.1N - PD 2280
 HANFORD - Berasties (Marrow) - Upper - Vaca Petroleum Co. - C.C. Beck No. 2 - 210' FE & 210' FE lines of Sec. 2, S. 28.5N RR CO - PD 2180
 HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Upper Marrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Charles E. Brown et al. No. 11 - 210' IN & 600' FE lines of Sec. 4, S. 11.4N - PD 1100
 HEMPHILL - Mendota, N.W. (Granite Hill) - Exxon Corporation - Myrtle Flowers No. 2 - 1220' FE & 1470' FE lines of Sec. 51, S. 1.1N - PD 1100
 LIPSOMB - Bradford (Cleveland) - Gulf Oil Corporation - Henry J. Meier No. 2 - 1220' IN & 1220' FE lines of Sec. 302, T. 12.1N - PD 800
 MOORE - Pankhandle (Red Cave) - William Greavesfield & Assoc. - Joe Masterson - No. 5-R - 400' IN & 500' FE lines of Sec. 41, S. 1.1N - PD 2180
 OCHILTREE - Barlow (Marrow) - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Kellin 'A' No. 1 - 1800' IN & 400' FE lines of Sec. 822, S. 1.1N - PD 800
 ROBERTS - Shreve (Marrow) - Gulf Oil Corporation - B.A. Byron et al. No. 2 - 1220' FE & 1470' FE lines of Sec. 4, S. 1.1N - PD 1100
 ROBERTS - Carrie Killebrew (Marrow) - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Killebrew Estate No. 1 - 1445' IS & 1220' FE lines of Sec. 215, S. 1.1N - PD 800
 WHEELER - East Pankhandle - Ralph H. Bauman - Trestle No. 1 - 1220' IN & 210' FE lines of Sec. 10, T. 12.1N - PD 2280 - Amended Location
Completions
 CARSON Pankhandle - Etchison & Watkins - Barnett 'O' No. 1 - Sec. 35, S. 18.4N - Compl. 5-6-77 - Pat. 4 BOPD - GOR 18000 - Perfs 2000 - 2220' TD 2250
 GRAY Pankhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Lycopos No. 14 - Sec. 25, S. 18.4N - Compl. 5-2-77 - Pat. 92 BOPD - GOR 2301 - Perfs 2270 - 2282' TD 2280
 GRAY Pankhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Chapman No. 1 - Sec. 25, S. 18.4N - Compl. 5-15-77 - Pat. 1 BOPD - GOR 1000 - Perfs 2700 - 2640' PBT 2025
 HANFORD - Hansas Draw (North Tankawa) - Scripps Petroleum, Inc. - HUI No. 2 - Sec. 1, S. 28.5N - Compl. 5-6-77 - Pat. 3000 MCF-D - Perfs 5220 - 5200' PBT 5414
 HEMPHILL - Buffalo Waller (Hanson) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - F.G. Williams et al. 'A' - No. 1 - Sec. 35, S. 1.1N - Compl. 5-24-77 - Pat. 6500 MCF-D - Perfs 2014 - 2019' TD 2000
 HEMPHILL - Big Timber Creek (Douglas) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Dan S. Bauer et al. 'A' - No. 3 - Sec. 1, D. Tabb - Compl. 5-25-77 - Pat. 19 BOPD - GOR 1815 - Perfs 7200 - 7400' TD 7000
 OCHILTREE - Barlow (Cleveland) - Hartman Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - Urban No. 1 - Sec. 12, T. 12.1N - Compl. 5-17-77 - Pat. 14 BOPD - GOR 1700 - Perfs 8200 - 8001' TD 7100
 POTTER Pankhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 6-1800-D - Sec. 8, S. 18.4N - Compl. 5-23-77 - Pat. 82 BOPD - GOR 650 - Perfs 1945 - 2100' PBT 2100
 POTTER Pankhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 8-1700 - Sec. 8, S. 18.4N - Compl. 5-1-77 - Pat. 82 BOPD - GOR 1400 - Perfs 1911 - 2124' PBT 2124
 POTTER Pankhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 8-2200 - Sec. 8, S. 18.4N - Compl. 5-27-77 - Pat. 16 BOPD - GOR 1200 - Perfs 1974 - 2181' PBT 2224
 WHEELER - Wildcat - Pennant Co. - Austin No. 1 - Sec. 4, S. 1.1N - Compl. 5-16-77 - Pat. 134 BOPD - GOR 1850 - Perfs 1625 - 1602' PBT 1600
Plugged Wells
 HALL - Wildcat - Gunn Oil Co. - Johnson & Smith Unit Lease - Sec. 26, S. 2.4N - Well No. 1 - Plugged 5-25-77 - TD 2000' - Dry
 HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Mabel Abraham Co. - Sec. 1 - Georgetown - Sec. 22, S. 18.4N - Well No. 1 - Plugged 5-27-77 - TD 1200' - Dry
 RUTCHINSON Pankhandle - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Logan 'A' - Lease - Sec. 12, S. 7.1N - Well No. 13 - Plugged 5-26-77 - TD 2200' - Oil - Well No. 27 - Plugged 5-26-77 - TD 2201' - Oil - Well No. 28 - Plugged 5-25-77 - TD 2201' - Oil
 OCHILTREE - Barlow (Cleveland) - Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. - Moore Lease - Sec. 22, S. 18.4N - Well No. 1-200 - Plugged 5-27-77 - TD 1800' - Oil
 OCHILTREE - Allen-Parber (Harrison) - Phillips Development Co. - Morris Lease - Sec. 1, S. 1.1N - Well No. 1 - Plugged 5-27-77 - TD 2201' - Oil

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Kraft Regular or Smoked, 18 oz.	49 ^c	
Hawaiian Red Punch		
8 oz. can	20 ^c	
Hydrox Cookies		
Sunshine	69 ^c	
15 oz. Bag		
Orange, Grape, or Tropical Punch, 32 oz.		
WAGNER DRINKS	39 ^c	
Regular or Smoked	99 ^c	
SPAM		
12 oz.		
Captain Crunch	99 ^c	
CEREAL		
16 oz. Box		
MTB-Regular, Elect. Perk	2 ⁹⁹	
COFFEE		
1 Lb. Can		
White It Lasts	\$2 ⁹⁹	
Sliced, Chunk, Crushed	.3 for \$1	
PINEAPPLE		
White Swan		
15 1/4 oz.		
Amour Regular, Smoked, Barbecued	39 ^c	
Vienna Sausage		
5 oz.		
Alamo Dry	8	
DOG FOOD	\$1 ⁹⁹	
8 lb. Bag		
Hi-Dri Towels	39 ^c	
Giant Size		
Fiddle-Fiddle	49 ^c	
8 oz. Box		
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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
It's funny what a difference a few years will make in your attitude toward children.

There was a time when I took a piece of cardboard from my husband's shirts, ran a string through it, and hung it around my son's neck. It read, "PLEASE DO NOT FEED."

He was like a disposer in Keds ... going up and down the street with his mouth open. He made garbage trucks an endangered species in our neighborhood.

What I wouldn't give to have anyone feed him today ... cookies, candies, ice cream ... anything to take the edge off his appetite and ruin his meals.

And remember, "Talk to me?" I couldn't wait until the kid began to talk. I'd sit in front of him and be so anxious to have anything come out of his mouth. I was interpreting the bubbles.

Through adolescence and the teenage years I was always pleading, "Talk to me. I'm your mother." You know when he began to talk? When he moved to L.A. and the daytime rates were 48 cents for the first minute and 33 cents for each additional minute plus tax. We spent \$4.53 last week just to hear him relate how his white sweater shrunk in the soak cycle.

I could bite my tongue when I think back on it, but there actually was a period in my life when I told my daughter, "Get out of those good clothes before you ruin them and get into something grubby to play."

Horsemanship to be topic for 4H school

Gray County 4-Hers will have a chance to improve horsemanship skills at a three day school to be at the Top O' Texas Rodeo, Pampa. The school will start at 8 a.m. Thursday, and end at noon Saturday.

Instructors for the school will be program assistants from Texas A&M University. The instructors will teach showmanship, basic horsemanship, biting of horses, basic horse maneuvers, training for performance classes, horse safety, care and adjustment of equipment and judging.

Fee will be \$3 per person per day. Two dollars will go to pay the instructor's fee with one dollar for mid-morning and mid-afternoon refreshments. Those participating should bring lunches for Thursday and Friday at noon.

Woman motorist turns tables on traffic cop

DALLAS (AP) — It's not just every day that a motorist stopped and ticketed for a traffic violation gets to turn the tables and file a charge against the traffic officer, but a Dallas woman did.

It all started when Mrs. Kateri Ewing failed to turn right in a lane where all vehicles are required to make a right-hand turn.

Dallas Police motorcycle officer C.W. Cottongame noted the violation and stopped the woman. According to Mrs. Ewing, Cottongame dismounted from his motorcycle, walked towards her vehicle and dropped his cigarette on the street.

Mrs. Ewing said she asked the officer "Are you aware of Dallas' littering laws?"

"I believe litter is anything you throw out that could be contained until you get it to an (appropriate) place," she said she told the officer.

"I suppose you're referring to the cigarette," Cottongame recalled replying.

Mrs. Ewing went downtown, paid a \$30 fine for her traffic violation without contesting it and then went to the city attorney's office where she filed a complaint against Cottongame for littering.

Cottongame, who must appear in city court here July 11, said "I admit what I did, I guess, was wrong." But, he noted that the motorcyclist don't have ashtrays and the department has a rule against officers smoking in the presence of a motorist.

Mrs. Ewing said it doesn't matter that the motorcycle doesn't have an ashtray. "That's no excuse. I don't care if the guy was riding a 10-speed bike," she said, adding "Just because he wears a badge doesn't make him any better."

Pan, the Greek god of the fields and flocks who had a goat's horns, beard and hooves, delighted in frightening travelers. From his name and the fear he caused comes the word "panic."

What I wouldn't give today to see if she still has legs.

It's painful to remember, but there was a period of years when I lived by the slogan, "You can drive a child to water ... but you can't make him wash." I wish I had a nickel for every time I personally turned on the shower, filled the tub, measured out the shampoo and physically threatened to do harm to their bodies if they did not avail themselves of soap and water.

That was before the Herbal Connection. Today, bathing among teenagers is a religion. The hot water tank is a shrine and fat hair is the ultimate.

Possibly the greatest discrepancy you note is the attitude of grandparents. When the children are babies they stand in line to sit with them. This tapers off at about 18 months when it is discovered they have openings in every part of their body that needs attention.

I heard a grandmother say the other day, "I wouldn't supervise my teenage grandchildren for anything in the world. Who am I kidding? The National Guard wouldn't sit with them."

I guess the moral of the story is, "Enjoy it ... before you know what you're doing."

Bicycle craftsman has unexpected problems

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Clowns pedal his creations in circuses coast to coast. Chimpanzees and 600-pound bears ride them, too. But Emmett Carpenter prefers to stay off the unusual bicycles he builds.

"I rode the unicycles years ago but I'm too old to learn again," said the 64-year-old former aircraft engineer who produces about 40 custom bikes a year.

He's built unicycles as high as 18 feet, and two-wheelers that can carry eight persons. Circuses, zoos, animal shows, even night club acts feature his

works.

"Those tall ones, I never did ride," Carpenter said. "We put them in a stand to see if the parts all work, but we figure these people are performers and it's up to them to master the riding."

Then, too, some of his creations are impossible for humans to ride, like the seven-foot two-wheeler made for a circus bear act.

"There were some problems we didn't expect," he said. "A lot of people don't know a bear is very short-legged. The seat height is 12 inches from the pedals, so we never could ride the full thing to see what it

handled like."

Carpenter and his wife, Betty, operate a bicycle shop that has been in business here since 1910, when his wife's father, Cecil "Hammy" Hamilton, moved it from Columbus, Ohio.

"Hammy was really the one that got the custom business started," Carpenter said. "He used to build special bikes for handicapped kids around town and he'd also go out to circuses to see what they needed fixed up."

From those contacts, the number of orders grew. And not long after Hamilton's death in 1966, the Carpenters rode the crest of the bicycle boom of the

late '60s and '70s.

Circus performers and animal trainers usually submit their specifications for bicycles. But there are times when Carpenter must draw on his experience as an engineer with Chrysler Corp. and Beech and Boeing aircraft companies.

"The parents of handicapped kids — usually those with cerebral palsy or polio — come in and ask if we could build something for their child and we figure it out for ourselves," he said.

Carpenter designs the bicycles and then 72-year-old Dan Daffron, a welder who started with Hamilton in the 1930s, puts

them together.

Carpenter delights in the challenge of the unusual — the 18-foot unicycle he once made for a Massachusetts college student or the eight-man bikes for Shriners groups in Idaho and Wyoming.

Creations like the eight-man bike aren't getting any cheaper. The two he built years ago sold for \$500 and \$750, Carpenter said, "but I wouldn't build one today for anything under \$1,500 to \$2,000."

Two months ago, he built a two-man unicycle — with one rider seated above the other — for a circus in Redlands, Calif.

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Abercrombie new basketball coach

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor

To the relief of anxious PHS supporters, the results are finally in.

Former Amarillo High coach Gary Abercrombie is the new Head Basketball Coach of the Hustling Harvesters. After months of searching, the school board unanimously accepted Athletic Director Ed Lehnick's nomination of Abercrombie for the basketball post.

"He was my first choice from the very beginning," said board member Buddy Epperson, "but I didn't think he would be available. He was really a battler at Amarillo, and I was one guy who was glad when he left there for Liberal."

Abercrombie was coach of Seward Community College in Liberal, Kan. last year. He said that he enjoyed the experience but loathed recruiting.

"I want to be a coach, not a salesman. If I wanted to be a salesman, I would have gone into private business."

"Recruiting was just not my bag of tea," he said.

Abercrombie received undergraduate and masters degrees from Southwest Oklahoma State where he won 12 athletic letters. He was all-conference in football, basketball, and track during 1962-64 at the Weatherford, Okla. college.

The Hollis, Okla. native was named the school's outstanding athlete twice, made the Dean's honor roll, and was class president.

He is the leading scorer in Southwest Oklahoma State basketball history.

His high school coaching career began in 1966 at LaCrosse, Kan. High School, where he compiled a record of 14-4. After stints at Abernathy,

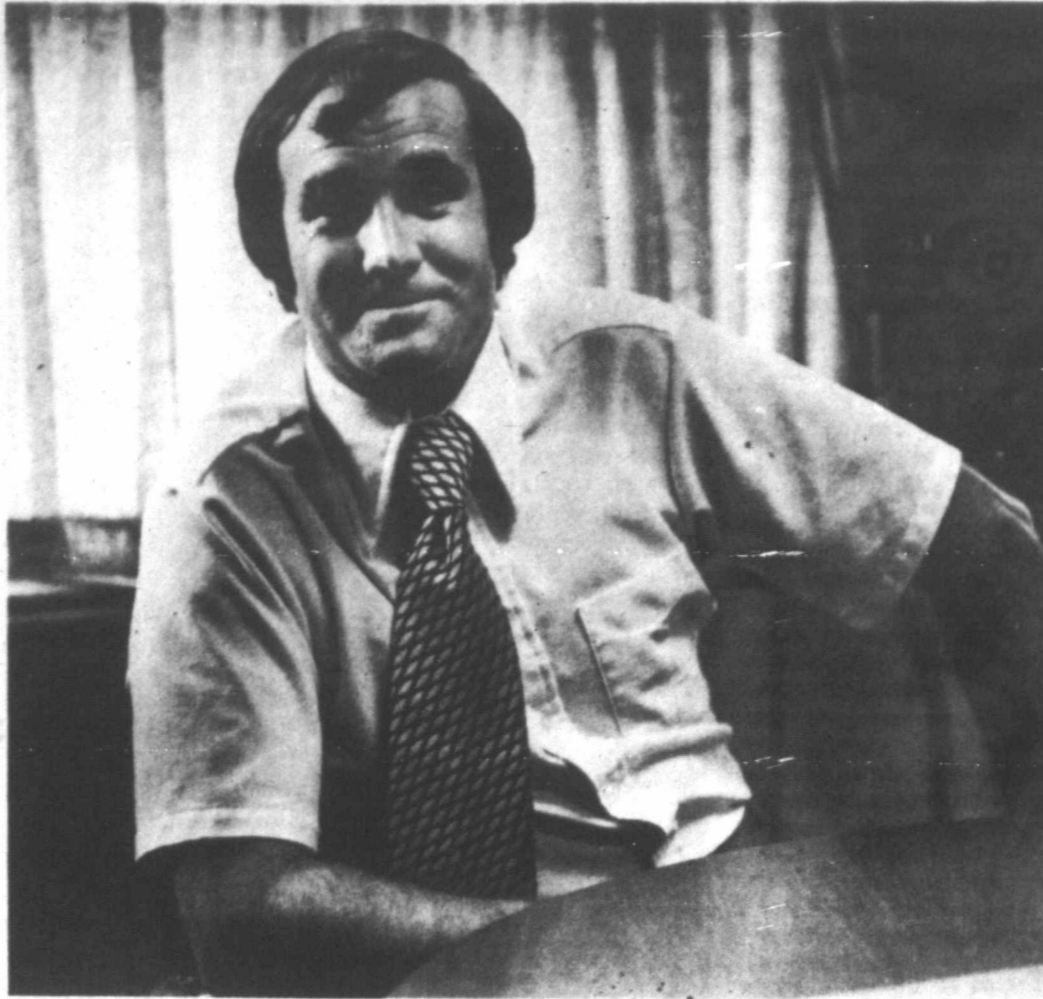
Texas, Clinton, Kan., and Liberal, Kan., Abercrombie became head coach of Amarillo High School in 1974.

He turned a poor basketball program around with a 19-10 record in 1976, and was named the Amarillo City Coach of the Year both years for his efforts. Previously Abercrombie was named District 3-2A coach of the year at Abernathy in 1969, and Kansas 4A coach of the year from 1972-74.

Abercrombie said he originally wanted to give college coaching another year, but felt he couldn't turn down the opportunity to coach at PHS.

"Pampa has to be one of the top basketball coaching jobs in Texas," he said.

Married, with two children, Abercrombie said he will move to Pampa in early August, after his wife finishes up summer studies at West Texas State University.



New basketball mentor Gary Abercrombie

The leading basketball scorer in Southwest Oklahoma State University history, Abercrombie has compiled a 138-96 record as head basketball coach at high schools in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

Ellis chosen tennis boss

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Texhoma Racquet Club Teaching Pro Barry Ellis, 25, was unanimously named Monday by the school board to be the new Pampa High School tennis coach beginning with the fall term.

Athletic Director Ed Lehnick said Ellis was chosen over five other applicants. "He's had good teaching experience, and I think he'll be a good one for our program," Lehnick said.

Ellis, a Denison native, played on the Grayson County College varsity tennis team, before transferring to Baylor University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

He attended the renowned two-week Dennis Van der Meer

Tennis University in Redlands, Calif. under the tutelage of Billy Jean King and Margaret Court.

Ellis said he wanted to get into high school teaching because younger people tend to work harder at tennis than the "country club set."

"I think that drilling on fundamentals is the most important form of practice, and I'll try to get the kids to work hard so that we can compete with Amarillo High."

"I was offered more money at a 2A school, but I liked what I saw of Pampa when I interviewed two weeks ago. At least you can get a pizza in Pampa."

Ellis, who is single, plans to move to Pampa during the first week in August.

Toby gives Twins a hardy Harrah

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — If Texas' Toby Harrah never comes back to Metropolitan Stadium it would be too soon for Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch and the Twins pitching staff.

Harrah, the stocky Rangers' third baseman, slammed yet another home run at his favorite park to give the Rangers a 2-1 victory over Minnesota Monday night to further tighten the American League West division scramble.

"Every time I come here it seems like I start hitting the ball good," said Harrah, who hit five home runs at Minnesota

in 1975. "It's a good hitting park."

"It seems like every series we play Texas, we manage to get a belt-high fastball to Harrah," said Twins Manager Gene Mauch. "And he never misses it."

The Houston Astros were a break-even team on artificial turf in 1976. They won 59 games and lost the same number.

Martin still NY manager

DETROIT (AP) — The headman will have to wait for another day.

Feisty Billy Martin has escaped the axe. Suddenly the New York Yankees baseball manager feels "very much more relaxed."

The question remains, however, whether Martin was given a reprieve or whether Yankee management ever actually intended to fire him — as had been reported.

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, denied the reports. He said at a 10-minute news

conference in the Tiger Stadium press box Monday night that Martin would remain New York's manager.

Yet, Paul said, "We don't have votes of confidences."

He said there was a "very short" meeting in the clubhouse before the Yankees' 2-1 loss Monday night to the Detroit Tigers. It was to clear the air on the Martin situation.

"No, I wouldn't say it was a vote of confidence," Martin said. "They just said I'm their manager. They told me I'm the best manager in baseball."

"There were a couple other things they wanted me to do," the volatile, 49-year-old Martin added. "For instance, I missed a meeting. I know I should have been there. That's something I'll have to correct. Otherwise, there were no complaints about my managing."

Rumors that Martin was about to lose his fourth major league managerial job began circulating Saturday after he pulled high-priced right fielder Reggie Jackson from the lineup in Boston. Jackson appeared to have nonchalantly let a bloop hit become a double.

He and Martin nearly came to blows when Jackson went into the dugout.

Martin, however, did not fault Jackson for losing a Mickey Stanley ball in the lights in the seventh inning Monday night. The ball fell in for a double and led to the 1-1 tie-breaking run.

Paul sloughed off the Jackson-Martin flareup in Boston.

"No one incident will determine whether a club would keep or not keep a manager," Paul said.

Macabre joke threatened Hubert Green at U.S. Open

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

If it was just some crank who telephoned the FBI last Sunday and warned that Hubert Green was going to be shot during the final round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship — and let's hope it was a crank — it was a macabre joke indeed.

At the same time it was a stark testimony to our mores and warped tastes.

We have become a people who don't simply tolerate violence, we let ourselves become immersed in it. From the time we are told fairy tales about Red Riding Hood's grandma being eaten by the wolf until we grow up watching slain Indians and bullet-riddled gangsters clog our TV sets, we seem to thrive on spectacles of horror.

So it isn't so difficult to imagine that three guys were in a saloon belting beers and watching the big sport show of the day on television, when one of them said:

"If this guy Green wins, he costs me a grand — I got my dough on Tom Weiskopf."

"I don't like the guy, anyhow," adds another. "I don't like all that Irish green."

"I got an idea," says a third. There are sinister whispers overheard by a girl friend, raucous laughter and the three of them rush to their car and head for Tulsa.

Now we turn back to reality. The phone rings in the FBI headquarters in Oklahoma City. A frantic woman says three friends who have been in trouble with the law are on their way to Tulsa to shoot

Green on the 15th green.

"Would the FBI please stop them before it's too late?"

One can imagine the consternation among golf officials at the swank Southern Hills Country Club where Green, a rangy tournament pro from Birmingham, Ala., was artistically fashioning his first major triumph.

"What should we do?" was the obvious question as Frank "Sandy" Tatum, Harry Easterley and P.J. Boatwright, the U.S. Golf Association's top brass, summoned in club officers and security chiefs.

"Got to tell him," one USGA man reasoned rightfully. "He must be given the right to say whether he wants to go on under the circumstances."

The decision was made. Green hardly blinked an eyelash. "Let's go on," he said. "It's probably nothing."

Surrounded by a beefed-up patrol of policemen with crash helmets and guns, and with the FBI using the ABC-TV facilities to screen the gallery, Green played and won. Nothing untoward happened.

Now one can just see the facile brains in Hollywood churning. "Hey, guys, what a great idea for a movie. We'll call it 'Death on the 15th Green.'"

The movie moguls have chilled us with "Towering Inferno," "Earthquake," "Jaws" and "The Deep." They have reached over into the sports realm for such blood-curdling fare as "Black Sunday," a tragedy-marked Super Bowl in the Orange Bowl.

The power of suggestion brings kooks out of the woodwork. We've had enough genuine problems without fabricating disasters that lay eggs in feeble minds. It took just one hijack to spawn dozens.

Hey, guys what say, let's cool it?

Haynes picked PJHS coach

PHS graduate Gary Haynes was named by the school board Monday as the new junior high basketball coach and PHS assistant baseball coach.

Haynes graduated from Pampa in 1972, and attended Panhandle State University in Goodwill, Okla. where he received an undergraduate

degree in mathematics in 1976.

This past year, Haynes was a teacher and head basketball coach at Dighton, Kan. high school.

He was married on Sunday to the former Patricia Wilks of Pampa in a ceremony at the First Methodist Church in Pampa.

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San Antonio marksman tops

PHOENIX (AP) — Army Capt. Lanny Basham of San Antonio, Tex., successfully defended his individual title in the Small Bore Rifle 3-Position Match at the U.S. International Shooting Championships here.

Basham had a three-day aggregate of 3,462 points of a possible 3,600. Rod Fitz-Randolph, 18, of El Paso, Tex., continued his spectacular shooting and finished in second with 3,450 after scoring 1156 Monday, only one less than the champion's

score.

L. Edward Etzel, USA, Morgantown, W. Va., finished in a dead heat with Maj. Lones Wigger, USA, Columbus, Ga., at 3,434 but Etzel awarded third place because his score of 1157 Monday to 1151 for Wigger.

All four rifle shooters qualified for the U.S. team, which will compete in the Confederation of the Americas Championships at Mexico City in November.

Astros win

MONTREAL (AP) — It was hardly a classic pitching performance, but J.R. Richard, the big right-hander of the Houston Astros, was effective when he had to be.

Richard, 6-foot-8 and 235 pounds, scattered eight hits, struck out nine and walked three, also hitting his first home run of the season, as the Astros beat the Montreal Expos 6-3 Monday night in a National League game.

"I threw 162 pitches, but that doesn't bother me," Richard said. "My rhythm was messed up early and I got into a little bit of trouble."

League leaders

By The Associated Press

American League		National League	
BATTING (150 at bats) — Carew, Min. 281; Bostock, Min. 269; Felt, Min. 267; Singleton, Tex. 260; Abood, Tex. 251.	RUNS — Felt, Min. 88; Rodd, Cal. 67; Carew, Min. 67; Bonds, Cal. 64; Rejzack, N.Y. 63; Handolph, N.Y. 62.	BATTING (150 at bats) — Triple, Tex. 281; Lutz, Tex. 278; Bostock, Min. 269; Felt, Min. 267; Singleton, Tex. 260; Abood, Tex. 251.	RUNS — Triple, Tex. 88; Rodd, Cal. 67; Carew, Min. 67; Bonds, Cal. 64; Rejzack, N.Y. 63; Handolph, N.Y. 62.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

American League		National League	
East	West	East	West
Boston 28 25 663	Los Angeles 28 25 663	Chicago 48 22 645	San Diego 28 25 663
Baltimore 28 25 663	San Francisco 28 25 663	Philadelphia 28 25 663	San Francisco 28 25 663
New York 28 25 663	Houston 28 25 663	Pittsburgh 28 25 663	Los Angeles 28 25 663
Cleveland 28 25 663	Seattle 28 25 663	St. Louis 28 25 663	New York 28 25 663
Detroit 28 25 663	Toronto 28 25 663	San Diego 28 25 663	Philadelphia 28 25 663
Toronto 28 25 663	Seattle 28 25 663	Los Angeles 28 25 663	San Francisco 28 25 663

By The Associated Press

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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, June 21, 1977 11

Connors snubs British

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the world's No. 1 tennis player and the No. 1 seed at the Wimbledon championships, is no longer No. 1 with the British.

In a display of what the English regarded as bad manners, Connors snubbed the royal family, the All-England Club and the tennis public Monday when he failed to turn up for the Parade of Champions marking the opening day of Wimbledon's centenary.

"If a charming 85-year-old lady on crutches feels proud to take part in the centenary celebrations," said veteran tennis correspondent Laurie Pignon of the London Daily Mail. "It is inconceivable that a young man cannot bother to walk a few hundred yards with a bad thumb."

Pignon was referring to 85-year-old Elizabeth Ryan, the American who won a record 19 doubles titles here from 1914 to 1934 and who hobbled onto the center court on crutches to take her place among the 43 Wimbledon champions who were honored in pre-tournament ceremonies. Each received a commemorative medal from the Duke of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II.

Connors, meanwhile, was practicing on an outside court with his friend Ilie Nastase. He had not even replied to the club's invitation to join the pa-

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Track results

Listed below are the members of the Pampa Striders who placed at the June 18 AAU track meet held here.

BANTAM DIVISION
Tate Eldridge—long jump—4th place
Tate Eldridge—100 yard dash—4th place
Tate Eldridge—50 yard dash—1st place
Bryan Kotars—high jump—3rd place

JUNIOR DIVISION
Whitney Kidwell—100 yard dash—4th place
Whitney Kidwell—50 yard dash—1st place
Mark Kotars—100 yard dash—1st place
Mark Kotars—200 yard dash—1st place

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
Kyle Bradford—high jump—3rd place

SENIOR DIVISION
Phil George—high jump—2nd place
Phil George—long jump—2nd place
Bryan Kotars—100 yard dash—4th place
Bryan Kotars—50 yard dash—1st place

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Who will be conducting interviews at the Villa Inn in Amarillo, Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday, June 20, June 21, and June 22.

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Haldeman prison term will begin Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harry Robbins Haldeman has an appointment with the U.S. government. Five years and five days after the Watergate break-in, he dons prison gray and starts serving time for his part in the Watergate cover-up. "I go to prison on the 22nd," was Haldeman's terse reply when asked to comment recently on his upcoming incarceration. Speaking was the matter-of-fact, self-assured Haldeman of the days when he was President Richard Nixon's top staff man — literally the country's second in command. Haldeman was convicted on New Year's Day 1975, along with John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell, of conspiracy to obstruct justice, of obstructing justice and of lying under oath. Each was sentenced to 2 1/2-to-8-year terms.

On Wednesday Haldeman begins a 2 1/2-to-8-year sentence at the Lompoc Federal Correctional Facility, a minimum security institution some 200 miles northwest of here. Mitchell, the former attorney general, reports Wednesday to a federal prison on a military base in Alabama. Ehrlichman began serving his time last year at a federal prison camp in Arizona. Life at Lompoc will be a stark contrast to Haldeman's current lifestyle. Haldeman lives well. He has a tidy pension that his 20 years at J. Walter Thompson advertising agency earned him. A New York Times-owned publishing house, Quadrangle, has bought the book he is writing about Watergate, paying Haldeman an advance which a Quadrangle editor called "a

substantial, generous amount, more than we usually pay an author." Haldeman has bought a \$250,000 Tudor-style home in the Hancock Park area, an island of affluence among the tacky Hollywood flats. "They're ideal neighbors," says Mrs. John Stevens, wife of an industrial manufacturer. "He's a very normal, decent, kind neighbor with four of the most wonderful kids you ever saw. His wife Jo is a very fine person. We're very saddened by it. We all think it's very, very unfair. We don't think he did anything to deserve it." Last Sunday, Haldeman was at UCLA's Royce Hall, watching his daughter Susie graduate from law school. Haldeman, too, attended UCLA.



Longtime service to Coke

Presented pins for their many years of service to the Coca Cola Co. at a ceremony Thursday night were James Quarry, 30 years; Tress Hall, 20 years; Opal

Moore, 15 years; and Marvin Woodruff, 25 years. Two of the employees — Tress Hall and Opal Moore — are retiring from the company this year. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Court refuses death row appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has cleared the way for the execution of two young Texans convicted of slaying a state trooper in 1974. By a 7-2 vote, the court refused to hear the appeals of Selwyn Barry Gholson, 22, and Larry Joe Ross, 23, who were sentenced to die for their part in the Sept. 4, 1974, shooting death of trooper Hollie Tull in Bell County, Tex. Prosecutors said the two men

had been chased by Tull after a bank robbery in Temple, Tex. Gholson and Ross had been sentenced to die in the electric chair last January but Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. postponed their execution pending the outcome of their appeal to the high court. Texas officials are now free to reschedule the executions. Attorneys for the two condemned men had argued that several errors by the trial court

made necessary Supreme Court review, including the use of allegedly illegal psychiatrists' reports. Attorneys for Gholson and Ross said two psychiatrists hired by the prosecution interviewed the two defendants without first advising their lawyer or letting counsel sit in. Texas' death penalty law was upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court last July 2.

Magazine taps Sherman

State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo is listed in the current issue of Texas Monthly Magazine as the best member of

the Texas Legislature. Sherman, 42, conservative Democrat of Amarillo, was the magazine's "unanimous choice

as the best member of the Legislature; a walking Boy Scout motto. Completely open and without malice, guile, or misplaced ego; almost too good to be true."

legislators were Ray Farabee, 44, conservative Democrat of Wichita Falls; John Bryant, 30, liberal Democrat of Dallas; Ronald Coleman, 36, liberal Democrat of El Paso; Lance

Lalor, 30, liberal Democrat of Houston; Lynn Navers, 37, conservative Democrat of Brownwood; Jim Nugent, 55, conservative Democrat of Kerrville; Wayne Peveto, 38, conservative Democrat of Orange; A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, 50, liberal Democrat of Galveston and John Wilson, 37, moderate Democrat of La Grange. The 10 worst listed were Tom Creighton, 50, conservative Democrat of Mineral Wells; Bob Davis, 35, Republican of Irving; Charles Evans, 38, conservative Democrat of Hurst; DeWitt Hale, 60, moderate Democrat of Corpus; Glenn Kothmann, 49, liberal Democrat of San Antonio; Tom Massey, 46, conservative Democrat of San Angelo; Bill Presnal, 45, conservative Democrat of Bryan; Joe Tom Robbins, 42, Lubbock Republican; and Clay Smothers, 42, conservative Dallas Democrat. Also listed among the 10 best

Scout reps to be visiting in Pampa

Two Girl Scout representatives will meet with local volunteers and staff members Wednesday and Thursday.

The visit is part of the chartering process under which local councils are granted the right to develop, manage and maintain girl scouting within a given jurisdiction. Charters are granted for periods of up to six years.

The visiting team will be Mrs. Alden W. Brooks, scout volunteer from Springfield, Mo., and Fran Cheadle, council consultant and liaison between Quivira Council and the Girl Scout national branch office.

Local representatives from the Quivira Council will be Marvin Cooper, president; Celia Fowler, executive director; Mrs. Vaden Fowler, Ernest Upton, Milton Jones, Marian Jameson and Jo Ann Jones, all of Pampa. Quivira Council is a member of the Pampa and Borger United Funds and serves 1,500 girls in a 10-county area.

Six fined in court for misdemeanors

Six persons were fined Monday after pleas were entered in Gray County Court to various misdemeanor offenses, including driving while intoxicated, criminal trespass and possession of marijuana.

Those who entered pleas on driving while intoxicated charges include Kenneth Ray Black, 22, of Pampa, who was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to six months; James Earl Minick, 42, of Canadian, \$250 plus court costs and three days in jail; Lynn Roy Marak, 28, fined \$200 plus 30 days in jail probated to six months, and William Roudet Britton, 24, of Pampa, \$200 plus 30 days in jail probated to six months.

Others include Michael D. Finney, 33, of McLean, criminal trespass, \$100 fine plus court costs, and Samuel James Virden, 27, of Pampa, \$200 fine, and 30 days in jail probated to six months.

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Mothers carry Tris warning banner

By MARY GANZ
Associated Press Writer
LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — Angela Horine spent Mother's Day this year snipping tiny samples of fabric from her children's nightgowns, wrapping the clippings in copper wire and burning them.

Every time she saw a spurt of green flame, she knew this nightgown or that sleeper she'd been putting on her 14-year-old daughter probably contained the chemical Tris (2,3-dibromopropyl) phosphate, sus-

pected of causing cancer. "It wrecks my heart because I remember the baby, how sweet she looked in those pajamas, and now we find out they have Tris in them," she says. "They have known it would probably cause cancer for at least two years now. If they'd done something then, my baby could have avoided all that exposure."

Mrs. Horine and a neighbor, Catherine Clement, have mounted a crusade to inform parents about the dangers of

the chemical, banned in April by the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission as a flame retardant in children's clothing.

Mrs. Horine, 35, has written articles for local newspapers and for newsletters put out by her husband's electronics company and her 14-year-old's junior high school. A friend posted the warnings in her pediatrician's examining rooms.

Mrs. Horine's campaign has enjoyed some modest success. She says she convinced one dis-

believing executive of a children's clothing company to test all his son's pajamas. She has received encouraging letters from government officials, and friends call her to check out new sleeper purchases for their own children.

"People are very misinformed about the dangers of Tris," says Mrs. Horine. "Some people say, 'Oh, everything causes cancer. I'm not going to bother to go through all my kids' pajamas.'"

"But I think if you're not upset, you really don't know the facts."

How real is the danger? Since cancer experiments cannot be performed on humans, nobody knows for sure. But tests by the National Cancer Institute showed Tris to be a potent carcinogen in rats and mice, and other experiments have shown that Tris rubbed off from clothing can be readily absorbed into the skin.

Dr. Bruce Ames, a University of California biochemist whose tests first spotted Tris as a potential carcinogen two years ago, has estimated that 17,000 of every million children who wore Tris-treated pajamas might develop kidney tumors by the time they reach their 20s.

Other scientists estimate a lower human risk factor — 300 kidney cancers per million male children by one study, 6,000 per million in another. In these studies, the risk factor

for young girls was estimated to be about one fifth that for boys.

After 1972, when flammability standards went into effect for children's nightwear, Tris was used as a flame retardant in all acetate, triacetate and most 100 per cent polyester pajamas up to size 6. In 1975, the standards were extended to cover sizes 7-14.

Mrs. Horine, who had saved nightgowns from each of her five daughters for passing along to the next, couldn't remember what she'd purchased when.

So she and a chemist friend developed a simple test: Wrap a tiny snippet of fabric in copper or brass wire and hold it in a steady flame in a well-ventilated room. If the flame burned green, Mrs. Horine says, she knew the fabric contained one of several chemicals, the most likely being Tris.

If she saw the green flame, she put the garment aside and wrote to the manufacturer to be sure.

When she finished with the sleepwear, she started on the bedding. She found Tris in blankets, pillows, comforters and one of her daughter's sleeping bags.

"Then I thought I was done and I tucked my 6-year-old in bed that night and thought,

"Here you are in your Tris-free pajamas and your Tris-free bed and you're safe."

That was before she tested Rosy, the ancient stuffed giraffe she tucked into bed with 6-year-old Jennifer every night. The flame burned bright green.

So it was back to the torch with all the doll clothes, dolls and stuffed animals accumulated over 14 years by five girls. Mrs. Horine got a positive test in half the dolls' hair or clothes.

"The thing that scares me is that it has not been banned in dolls or in blankets and comforters," she says. "There are still little babies out there sucking on their Tris-treated animals."

Robert Poth, compliance officer for the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Bethesda, Md., says the staff is compiling information on health hazards of Tris used in materials other than children's clothing.

The commission recently sent Mrs. Horine a list of Tris-treated products not covered by the ban. Included were toy sewing kits, home insulation materials, auto upholstery fabric, Christmas decorations and polyester thread used by the garment industry.



Golden anniversary

Their children and grandchildren are having a buffet reception at noon Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Coleman on the couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to the celebration at the Lefors Community Center.

Ministers protest sentence

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (AP) — While many blacks celebrated Juneteenth — June 19th — two Dallas ministers led almost 200 demonstrators through the streets of Waxahachie Sunday to protest the 99-year prison sentence of a former Dallas Skyline High School basketball player.

Oliver Lee Davis, 21, was convicted two years ago in the sexual assault of another prisoner. He was charged with the assault shortly after he was given a probation sentence on a robbery charge.

Davis claimed innocence on both charges but is now in the Coffield Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Black leaders in Dallas say Davis' sentence for aggravated

sexual abuse is excessive and are seeking an appeal. Rev. Tyler Carter, minister of Carvor Heights Baptist Church, and Rev. Marshall Hodge, head of the Oak Cliff branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, headed the march Sunday.

The demonstrators left Dallas in a motorcade and marched the last mile into Waxahachie where they gathered at the courthouse. Some Waxahachie residents participated in the march and carried signs, while a few others joined the gathering at the courthouse.

"This is a very sad occasion for us on the 19th of June," Rev. Hodge told the group. June 19th is traditionally celebrated by blacks in Texas as the day the state's slaves

learned the Emancipation Proclamation had been signed.

"This (march) is God's will," Rev. Hodge said. "When the American people find out what happened to Oliver Lee, they're going to let him go."

"I thank God for Waxahachie," Rev. Carter said. "They made a big blunder and we were able to catch it."

Davis' mother, Mrs. Norma Humphrey of Dallas, asked the group to pray for Waxahachie because anytime they take your child and there's nothing you can do about it, it's just like when they took Kizzie in 'Roots'.

Carter said he hopes to win favor for an appeal by keeping the public interested in the case. The march Sunday was the second protest held for Davis.

Fairy tales needed says psychologist

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Children need fairy tales to survive because they teach that everyday problems are not unique, says a noted psychologist.

"The tremendous value of fairy tales is, when exposed to fairy tales, a child knows 'This doesn't happen only to me. It happens all over the world,'" says Prof. Bruno Bettelheim.

In addition, he says, children who aren't allowed to escape the real world through fairy tales may become addicted in later life to drugs or television in an effort to try to escape.

Bettelheim is a professor emeritus at the University of Chicago and a researcher at Stanford University. He spoke recently at Southern Illinois University here.

A key ingredient in fairy tales such as Cinderella, says Bettelheim, is that the hero or heroine emerges from the experience as a changed person.

"There is no fairy tale anywhere in the world where the hero or heroine is not an entirely different person (at the end)," said Bettelheim. "A better person. A wiser person. A more mature person."

That is where many of today's children's tales fail, he said. The hero remains the same after going through his trials.

Bettelheim, author of several books on rearing children, said television soap operas are distorted fairy tales for adults in which people experience tremendous problems but are not changed.

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