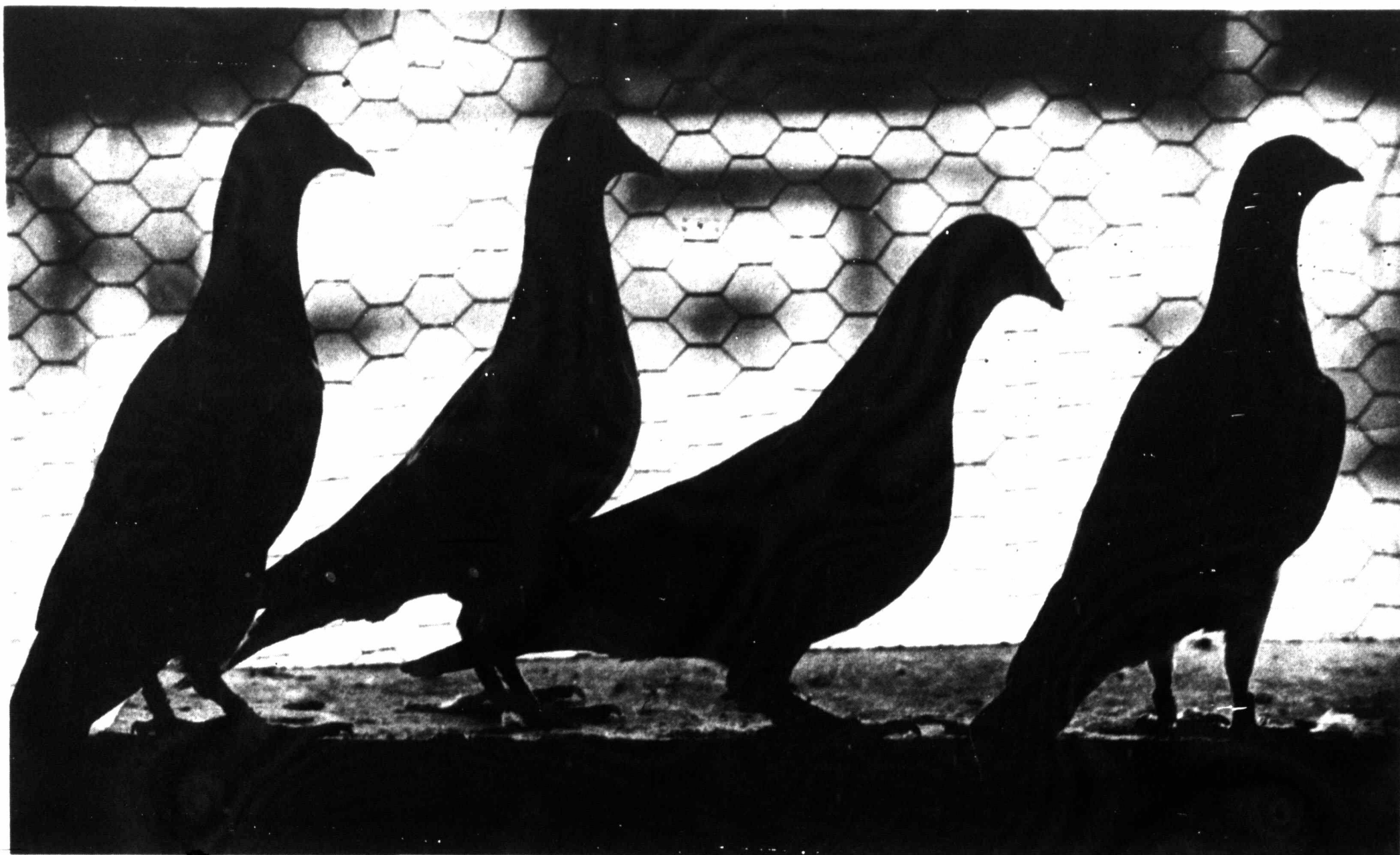


The Pampa News

SUNDAY
June 26, 1977

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Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



Birds of a feather flock...

Four of Jerry Mirabella's prized racing pigeons take a breather after the Saturday 500-mile race. Mirabella, a member of the Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon Club, raises more than 100 homing pigeons in his backyard loft. The "ins and outs" of pigeon racing are discussed on page 9.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Hike boosts economy

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A 5.9 per cent cost of living increase for Gray County Social Security recipients will add \$8,439 monthly to the local economy.

For 5,129 persons living in Pampa, McLean, Lefors and Alanreed, the increase will be included in checks to be delivered by July 1.

"It is a good raise and it will help this area," commented Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch officer in Pampa.

An estimated 20 per cent of the Gray County population receives Social Security benefits which totaled more than \$10.5 million in 1976. The new hike will boost total annual benefits to an estimated \$11.5 million here.

Records in the local Social Security office show that 4339 of those receiving benefits in this county live in Pampa — 123 more than last year.

A total of 525 live in McLean — five less than last year. Lefors has 205 as compared with 191 last year, while Alanreed shows 44 recipients — nine less than a year ago.

Weatherly said the cost of living provision was added under the Social Security Law of 1972.

"People getting Social Security checks don't have to do anything to get the higher payments," he added. "The increase will be added automatically."

He explained that the 1977 hike is based on the rise in consumer prices from the first three months of 1976 to the first three months of 1977 — the same formula used for the 1976 increase — which was 6.4 per cent.

With the cost of living increase, the average Social Security payments to retired workers will rise from \$221 to \$234 per month. Average disability recipients' checks will go from \$248 to \$262 per month.

Social Security survivors average payments to widowed mothers or fathers with two children in their care will rise from \$517 to \$547 per month.

Nationally, Social Security pays benefits to more than 33 million persons today as compared to 32 million a year ago. The payments are funded by Social Security contributions from employees, employers and self-employed persons.

Employers and employees contribute 5.8 per cent each on the first \$16,500 earned, from jobs covered by Social Security.

Self-employed persons contribute 7.9 per cent.

Earnings allowable for recipients will increase this year from \$2760 to \$3000. In 1976 the average monthly earnings allowed was \$230 as compared with \$250 this year.

In 1976 wage earners began paying Social Security a total of \$15,300 as compared with \$14,100 in 1975.

Weatherly estimates that the new earnings will apply to about one-fourth of those receiving benefits in this county.

Speaking of the Gray County economy, Weatherly said it remains among those where more is paid in than returned.

"This indicates a healthy economy," he emphasized.

Allowable under Supplementary Security income for an individual will rise from \$167.80 per month to \$177.80 for a couple it goes from \$251.80 to \$266.70.

Women blast ERA opponents

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — About 3,000 women who want to improve their status in Texas were told Saturday their aim should be to defeat every "cotton-picking" legislator against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Women are still riding at the back of the political bus, said Liz Carpenter, former White House press secretary who is a national commissioner of the International Women's Year.

"I ask you to overwhelmingly defeat every cotton-picking state legislator who continues to vote against women," she said in referring to the states who have not approved the ERA amendment to the national constitution.

There was long, sustained applause from the women from throughout the state crowded into the LBJ Auditorium at the University of Texas. There were even some unladylike shrill whistles and war whoops.

Support of the ERA also came from DeLores Tucker, secretary of state of Pennsylvania and the highest public office holder among black women in nation, who gave the keynote address.

"We don't have many cotton-

picking legislators in the North," she said. "so I amend that to say defeat all cotton-picking and beer-drinking legislators against the ERA."

The Texas Women's Meeting trial meetings scheduled this summer in preparation for the National Women's Conference in Houston, Nov. 18-21.

The meetings were authorized and financed by Congress to recommend ways to improve the status of women. Information distributed to Saturday's delegates showed expenditure of \$88,400 from federal funds for the Texas meeting, including \$12,235 for pre-meeting planning and travel, \$11,450 in payment to speakers and translators, \$10,647 for publicity, and \$15,600 for scholarships to the meeting.

Mrs. Carpenter also brought greetings from President and Mrs. Carter. "I assure you of my solidarity and support," the President said, in part.

Women of this country need you because you want to do to human rights what Lyndon Johnson did to civil rights," Mrs. Carpenter said in reply to the President's message.

She also read a message from Lady Bird Johnson said the former First Lady hoped that "the history you write in

Austin, the report you send to the national meeting in Houston forward looking, so that all women, now and in the future may grow as far as their dreams and capabilities can carry them."

A police spokesman said there were a few stoning incidents but no one was reported injured or arrested.

Witnesses said the mood at the funeral for Philemon Toana was one of volatile anger, but for most of the day police kept their distance and no incidents were reported.

A police spokesman in Soweto, the sprawling town township 10 miles outside Johannesburg where more than one million blacks live, said the tear-gas was fired because police officials decided the crowd was getting too large.

Other speakers at the general session included Owanah Anderson, Wichita Falls, head of the Texas International Women's Year Committee. "We have been told to assess ourselves and propose our own solutions to our own problems," she said.

"Where we end up and the condition we are in depends on us," said Dr. Gloria Scott, Houston, a national IWY commissioner.

After the general session the delegates broke into 21 different workshops, followed by seven reaction or panel discussion sessions.

Police blamed for death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired canisters of teargas to disperse thousands of Soweto blacks massed for the burial Saturday of a 17-year-old youth whose death was blamed by some blacks on a police beating.

A police spokesman said there were a few stoning incidents but no one was reported injured or arrested.

Witnesses said the mood at the funeral for Philemon Toana was one of volatile anger, but for most of the day police kept their distance and no incidents were reported.

A police spokesman in Soweto, the sprawling town township 10 miles outside Johannesburg where more than one million blacks live, said the tear-gas was fired because police officials decided the crowd was getting too large.

The officials estimated the crowd at 15,000 and said it was feared they would not be able to control the mass of people if any more gathered. Other witnesses estimated the crowd at 25,000.

Before teargas broke up the crowd, a white South African reporter, escorted to the graveside by black friends, said only the spark of a single incident was needed to make Soweto burn "as easily as a fire set in the tall dry grasslands surrounding the township."

High school students directed funeral traffic and nearly a dozen municipal buses were used as roadblocks to control the streams of cars with blacks.

At the graveside on the outskirts of Soweto mourners and spectators stood hundreds deep, witnesses said. One photogra-

pher estimated 25,000 blacks were massed at the cemetery and surrounding streets.

Toana died during an incident June 15 when a store was being looted and a car fire-bombed in a Diepkloof shopping center. Witnesses said the youth collapsed after being beaten by police, but an autopsy by a state pathologist and a doctor appointed by Toana's family reportedly revealed no assault marks on the body.

Several outbursts of violence have erupted in the sprawling township in the past week, fueled by memories of the bloody rioting of a year ago that took 600 lives across South Africa. Two blacks died and 23 were wounded in clashes with police Thursday.

Elsewhere in Africa — Marxist President Samora Machel of Mozambique said in a speech on the second anniversary of his country's independence from Portugal that it is under economic and military assault from imperialism, including raids from Rhodesia, that jeopardizes the country's freedom.

—The Lutheran World Federation, meeting in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, said its churches in southern Africa must reject racial segregation as a matter of faith. The resolution was adopted by an overwhelming vote, including those of South African delegates from all-white parishes.

—Ugandan President Idi Amin was quoted by the official Radio Uganda as denying an attempt was made to assassinate him one week ago. But he

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Temperatures will be warmer today and Monday with highs in the low 90s. Low tonight will be in the mid 60s. There is a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms tonight. With partly cloudy skies, winds today will be variable at five to 10 miles per hour.

"The welfare of the people in particular has always been the alibi of tyrants, and it provides the further advantage of giving the servants of tyranny a good conscience."

—Albert Camus

To make a teenage marriage succeed takes a special amount of maturity and understanding. But to combine a marriage and finishing a high school education, a bride must be ready for anything. The story is on Gallery, page 11.

President feels gloomy about taxes

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most politicians associate themselves with pleasant things, but Jimmy Carter is identifying himself more and more with a singular unpleasantness: Taxes.

That might not be good politics, even if Carter's effort is to ease the tax burden or to show that his own dealings with the Internal Revenue Service are above suspicion. The effort is particularly likely to be politically harmful if it's confusing.

After all, it is easy to understand someone who pays the Internal Revenue Service a penny more than he owes? Let alone \$6,000?

Carter's gesture Friday was, of course, to make a point. Despite a 1976 gross income of \$55,000, Carter's federal income tax forms showed he owed no tax because he had taken advantage of an investment tax credit that reduced his tax liability from \$11,675 to zero.

But the President said he was donating \$6,000 to the IRS, anyway.

But what exactly is the point? Is the \$6,000 conscience money?

"No, I don't think so," says White House Press Secretary Jody Powell. But then he adds: "People who reap substantial benefits from this country ought to pay something back, even when the law does not require it in a particular case."

Carter himself said by way of explaining

AP news analysis

his \$6,000 donation that he had a "strong feeling that a person should pay some tax on his income."

Does that mean Carter wants to revise the tax laws so that everyone with income must pay a tax?

No, again. Just people with "substantial income," Powell says.

Then it is safe to say Carter's discovery about what people like himself can do to escape taxes will give impetus to his tax reform effort?

No, again. "It probably shouldn't," Powell says, "except to draw attention to

taxes generally." Powell says the President will not make tax reform decisions based on his own return.

The \$6,000 Carter donated to the IRS in lieu of taxes is only "indicative of the President's general approach," Powell says.

To be more specific might give businessmen the notion that Carter might try to eliminate or curtail the investment tax credit.

That might turn off business plans to lay out money for job-producing plants and equipment. Besides, Powell says, Carter's tax revision program is still too far from completion for anyone to conclude anything about what its specific shape will be.

And so it ends in the same vagueness and confusion that has characterized many of Carter's attempts to deal with taxes.

During the primaries, Carter seemed to suggest eliminating the deduction homeowners are allowed for their mortgage interest. A Carter opponent, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, accused him of advocating an irresponsible change. "A gross distortion," Carter shot back. He said he would do nothing to shift the tax

burden to homeowners, particularly those with lower incomes. But then Carter also said "I will consider" proposing elimination of the mortgage interest deduction as part of a broader plan to lower rates.

Then, in a campaign interview, candidate Carter urged a tax overhaul "to shift a substantial increase toward those who have the higher incomes" and reduce levies on lower-and-middle income taxpayers.

Asked what was "higher" Carter said: "I don't know. I would take the mean or median level of income and anything above that would be higher and anything below that would be lower."

A reporter then pointed out that the "median family income today is somewhere around \$12,000. Somebody earning \$15,000 a year is not what people commonly think of as rich..."

Carter interjected: "I understand. I can't answer that question because I haven't gone into it."

Republicans claimed Carter had advocated increasing the taxes of half the American people.

That, said Powell, was a typical Republican distortion.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief adviser on issues, later said that increases would apply to the wealthy, and certainly not to people earning \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year. But he said it would take further study to determine the level of income at which taxes would go up.

That level still hasn't been established.

Carter said Wednesday he expects to have his tax reform package complete before the year is out. But he said that so far all he has is "a series of options."

Recently, Carter has gotten entangled in other tax issues, national and personal, each touched by contradiction or confusion.

There was the \$50 rebate, part of his economic stimulus package. Carter pledged a mighty fight to pass it. Not long afterward, he declared the economy no longer needed the rebate — and he scrapped it.

Then there was his own tax audit. Early on the day it was learned that the IRS was auditing Carter's 1975 tax return, aides said the audit had in effect been invited by Carter's accountant.

Later in the day they said they couldn't agree among themselves whether it was a

Carter associate or an IRS representative who initiated the audit.

Then there was the matter of when he filed his 1976 income tax return. Carter himself told reporters he had filed his 1976 return after an initial deadline extension from the IRS.

But then Powell said no, it hadn't been filed, that Carter had been mistaken. Someone, Powell said, perhaps Mrs. Carter, had taken advantage of another extension to hold the return for further review.

That someone turned out to be White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz.

Whatever frustrations to understanding these confusions present, when the 1976 return was finally filed and Carter's \$6,000 donation to Uncle Sam was disclosed, one thing became abundantly clear.

Regardless of what point the \$6,000 makes about Carter's notions of tax reform, he wants to make the point emphatically.

Six thousand dollars is a lot of money to someone once described by his press secretary as "tight as a tick."

Santa Fe cubs go camping

Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis



Dennis Graham, a 14-year-old Boy Scout from Pampa, shows Kelly Northcott how to shoot an arrow hopefully into the bull's eye. Kelly, 7, is from Canadian. The camp was directed by Peggy Cox with Doreen Miley assisting.



The Sioux Indian group marches toward the lunch room after a hard game of dodge frisbee at Camp M.K. Brown. Day camp activities also included hiking, archery and swimming.



Butch Northcott serves as one of the counselors at M.K. Brown camp during the Santa Fe District day camp last week. He helps his son, Kyle, on the rifle range.



Jack Britton, Groom, Jay Tarvin, Pampa and Dennis Graham, Pampa, find the critter crawl one of the high points of the camp. A doddle bug finally won.

Extinction threatens cotton-top

EDITOR'S NOTE — The world of the cotton-top tamarin, a frail little monkey, is shrinking. Its nervous manner suggests it may instinctively know that it is one of the species whose existence is threatened.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Mother Nature isn't kind, and fear makes a creature mean. And when that piercing screech echoes through the forest, it's probably frightened Patrick Cotton-Top, reacting

again. In reality the cry is small, as befits this frail monkey. Patrick and his kin, the cotton-top tamarins, occupy only six one-thousandths of the earth's surface. Yet their province is shrinking.

This year Patrick and his nervous, excitable fellows have made it to one of the least distinguished lists in the world, a kind of "Who Almost Isn't Who," the Red Data Book of Rare and Endangered Species.

Patrick, if he's still around, is only 25 inches long, and 15 inches of that is tail. He weighs less than a pound and a half. His offspring are only four inches long, but they are the most important things in his life, the very nature of survival.

Pat Neyman, 36, a researcher at the University of California at Berkeley, hopes to visit the

slice of Colombian forest this summer to look up Patrick again, see how he and his cohorts are doing.

She's tagged and observed cotton-top tamarins for a while now and charted the dwindling forests they inhabit. She wonders how many there are and whether they can survive the intrusions of men chopping down trees for farms and trapping the wee monkeys for zoos and medical research.

Ten to 14 per cent of them come down naturally with cancer of the colon, and therefore make interesting models for study of the disease.

This year, more than a dozen creatures were added to the list of 294 mammals and 312 birds considered rare and endangered. Others in this class of 1977 include the Mediterranean mouflon, which is a small version of a wild sheep, the North-

ern bottlenose whale and four kinds of flying fox.

Ms. Neyman, who prefers that designation, is devoting her attention to the tamarins. They travel in groups of three to 13, acting like a family even though they might not be.

To identify the members of groups, Ms. Neyman gave them names — Aaron, Bartholomew, Calvin, all the way to Xavier. In between somewhere was Patrick.

She saw Patrick carrying a dead infant around for two hours. "It is the nature of the male to carry the babies on their loping jaunts through the trees.

Even when they are facing off against a threatening intruder, raising the white topknot that gives them their name, they break off the encounter from time to time to check on the babies in the tree

where they have left them.

Rarely is the monkey seen by man as other tamarins see themselves. That small black face, coursed by white streaks, the long black-tipped tail, the white belly fur, the brownish overcoat, are almost always seen by man and other strangers in anger or fear. So unsure of the world is he, he rarely is seen in a placid state.

There are probably 500 of the tamarins in captivity in the United States.

Judge blocks Tris ban

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A federal judge has blocked the nationwide ban on Tris, the flame-retardant and possible cancer-causing chemical used primarily in children's sleepwear.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Chapman on Thursday nullified the Federal Consumer Products Safety Commission's ban, saying the commission acted illegally in implementing the ban because it failed to follow procedural safeguards enacted by Congress.

He also said the agency's data on Tris was "unverified, uninterpreted and uncertain."

The commission from enforcing the ban until proper procedure is followed.

There was no immediate comment from the commission on the judge's ruling.

On April 8 the commission banned the use of Tris and ordered manufacturers of Tris-treated fabrics to repurchase their products to get them off the market. The commission said Tris may cause cancer, based on its interpretation of data from the National Cancer Institute.

Emile Zola wrote his famous open letter "J'Accuse" to the president of the French republic on behalf of Alfred Dreyfus.

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British labor dispute expands; left, right battle violently

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — A 10-month-old labor dispute that recently has turned violent is threatening to become a major ideological issue in Britain at a time of economic malaise.

At 7 a.m. each weekday, about 1,000 policemen line up against a mixed army of strikers, pickets, labor union leaders and young leftist revolutionaries in two narrow streets around a film processing plant whose managing director refuses to recognize a union.

This bizarre scene in the seedy Dollis Hill district of northwest London has become a ritual rumble in which the two sides move with precision to kick, punch and claw each other at least once a day.

It also has the makings of a full-scale confrontation between left and right in Britain, where both political factions have been shaping up for a showdown for the last five years of economic stress.

The battle centers on the Grunwick plant and a dispute that began when Managing Director George Ward fired 80 of

his 400 workers for joining a white collar union, the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs — APEX. Forty other employees went on strike to support them. Ward refused to recognize the union.

An AP news special

The left has pitched in behind APEX. Other unions are sending men and money from all over the country to back the strikers in their escalating fight. And leftist students and a revolutionary fringe have joined in, eager for a cause and a scrap with the establishment.

A score of left-wing Labor party legislators have joined the picket lines. One, Audrey Wise, was arrested last week. More than 200 persons picked up in the street battles.

On the right, the antiunion National Association of Freedom is giving money to Grunwick to help it through and, along with the Conservative party's right wing, is waging a

fierce propaganda campaign against the unions.

The dispute sputtered along for months with little trouble until police and pickets clashed earlier this month. It's been like that ever since — a daily brawl with scores of injured.

Mick McGahey, a Scottish coal mine union leader who joined the pickets Thursday, said after another miners' leader, Arthur Scargill, was arrested: "The Grunwick dispute could explode into the worst-ever industrial action in Britain's history."

Prime Minister James Callaghan, who leads the Labor party, declared in the House of Commons: "The situation is getting extremely serious. There are people latching onto this thing to turn an industrial dispute into a political battle."

Sir Geoffrey Howe, a leader of the opposition Conservative party, said there seems to be "no limit to the mob warfare that can be justified in the name of trade unionism."

The Grunwick plant, a dirty red brick building, has been turned into a fortress with barbed wire strung along its walls.

Managing Director Ward makes no bones about his antipathy to the unions. "This firm is not antiunion," he told reporters. "It's nonunion."

The daily battle begins around 8 a.m. when a blue and white double-decker company bus runs the gauntlet of the pickets and their allies to take workers into the plant.

Police line the narrow street leading to the back gate. As the bus inches forward, the pickets and their supporters surge forward with a collective growl that builds to a roar of screams, curses, grunts and shouted orders.

On Friday, about 2,000 of them faced at least 1,000 police.

Police officers dragged men and women from the mob. One young woman took a fist in the stomach, staggered from the melee and collapsed at a reporter's feet.

"Get them off me," she gasped, trembling with fright. Another scratching, kicking girl in faded jeans was dragged away by her hair by a police officer, whose black tie had been torn off with a piece of his shirt.

The police carry no weapons, not even billy clubs. A 30-year-old constable of the Group had his head cut by a milk bottle Thursday, one of scores of police casualties since fighting broke out.

Wife beaters pinpointed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Wife beaters are found in all professions, but the author of a book called "Battered Wives" says some occupations have more than their share.

Del Martin commented on "State Capitol Dateline," an interview program of the Wendell Mayes stations.

Interviewer Rog Mulder asked whether any particular occupation is likely to harbor a disproportionate share of wife beaters.

"I think the hazardous professions for wives are when their husbands are in the military or in the police department or any professions where they're using force," Ms. Martin said.

But no occupation can be considered a safe risk for a woman seeking a man who won't turn to violence, she said.

Ms. Martin said that despite the stereotypes that exist, wife beaters can't be said to exist mainly among the poor or the alcoholic.

"It's really across the board," she said.

Marriage itself "sets up a situation where the wife is vulnerable," she said, adding that wife battering is more likely where one partner is dominant and the other submissive.

Knorpp trial severed from two attorneys

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Two Amarillo lawyers indicted for allegedly bribing Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp have had their trial severed from Knorpp's.

State District Court Judge Don Metcalfe set Sept. 12 as the date for the trial of attorneys Michael Musick and A.B. Hankins during a 12-hour hearing Friday.

The lawyers allegedly bribed Knorpp to drop a charge of driving while intoxicated against Hankins.

Knorpp's trial date has not been set. The county's chief legal adviser was indicted last year for allegedly accepting the bribe.

Judge Metcalfe denied a prosecution motion for a change of venue after several local newsmen testified that they thought Knorpp could get a fair trial here.

UT dean leaves for Arkansas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Leslie Wyatt, 31, has been named dean of the college of fine arts at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, guniversity of Texas officials said Saturday.

Wyatt has been assistant dean of fine arts at UT-Austin. He is founding editor of the new Texas Journal for Arts Administrators to be published this summer.

A native of Dallas, he holds degrees from Abilene Christian College and UT-Austin.

Trinity toll bill okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A waterway users' toll bill that has been approved by the Senate may prove to be another nail in the coffin of the Trinity River navigation project, according to Rep. James Mattox.

Mattox, a Dallas Democrat, has begun working to keep the toll provision in the bill that congress eventually approves. Its impact would be to impose a fee for use of canals and waterways on barge users for the first time.

If that happens, Mattox says, "I don't see how they can possibly justify" navigation projects like the proposal for a canal from Houston to Dallas-Fort Worth.

The reason is that the canal

fees would persuade at least some shippers to use other means to transport their goods. Less shipping on the proposal canal would mean fewer benefits from its construction in the long run.

And the navigation portion of the Trinity proposal is already in trouble under the Carter administration's new way of calculating costs and benefits. Prior to this year, the Trinity navigation project was given a cost-to-benefit ratio of 1-to-1.7. That means that for every dollar the nation spent on the project, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimates the nation will recoup \$1.70.

The Carter administration made it more difficult for the

water projects by insisting that the higher cost of borrowing money should be figured into the formula. Under that revision, the ratio for the Trinity navigation project dropped to 1-to-1.3.

If the water users' charge becomes law, the ratio would drop even further, to about 1-to-1.17, according to a hastily done Corps study that may be revised later if the bill becomes law. That is perilously close to no clear benefit at all, and Mattox said it would make it doubly difficult to get funding for any navigation project.

Davis jurors gathered

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—For the second time starting Monday, oilman Cullen Davis must sit and watch as attorneys sift through 650 prospective jurors who will decide if he lives or dies.

The trial was moved here from Fort Worth on a change of venue after a mistrial was declared in March.

Davis, 44, is charged with two counts of capital murder, one count of attempted capital murder and one count of attempted murder.

Police arrested the short, curly-haired multi-millionaire at his girlfriend's house in the wee hours of Aug. 3, 1976. He has been charged with two counts of capital murder in the shooting deaths of his stepdaughter, Andrea, 12, and his estranged wife's lover, Stan Farr, 30.

Two attempted murder charges involved his platinum blonde wife, Priscilla, 35, and Gus Gavrel Jr., a chance visitor at Davis' \$6 million Fort Worth mansion the night of Aug. 2 when the shootings allegedly occurred. Both were wounded. Gavrel was paralyzed.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen disposed of 161 pre-trial motions Thursday, including one defense motion that the charges be dropped because Davis has been placed in double jeopardy.

The motion stemmed from the first attempt to select a jury in Fort Worth. State District Judge Tom Cave declared a mistrial after eight weeks of jury selection when one of the seated jurors contacted a friend by telephone and expressed an opinion about the case.

Texas firemen suspended

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Nine firefighters, including three lieutenants, from a Wichita Falls fire station are sitting out 12-to-15-day disciplinary suspensions for purchasing property later determined to be stolen.

City Manager Gerald Fox confirmed the suspensions, which were handed down for apparent violations of civil service statutes. The suspensions, which were effective Thursday were handed down because of "poor judgement" on the part of the firemen, Fox added.

The three lieutenants were suspended for 15 days. The other six firemen, including fire equipment operators and firemen, were suspended for 12 days.

Fire Chief Hurshel Johnson confirmed the suspensions but declined further comment.

Fox said the purchases of sto-

len property, including various hand tools, came to light after police arrested three teenagers in connection with about 20 burglaries.

After it was determined that the firemen had bought some of the stolen property, Fox said it was returned and the firemen helped make the case against the juveniles.

Johnson said city officials learned of the firefighters' involvement about two weeks ago. After an investigation by Johnson and the police, and after conferring with the city attorney, Fox said it was determined that no criminal charges would be pressed against the firemen.

Fox said city officials concluded they could not prove the firefighters "knowingly purchased stolen property." All nine firemen have been transferred to other fire stations around the city.

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Insurance examiner released

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Insurance met in secret Saturday for a couple of hours then said there would be no action at this time on a board employee charged with threatening a grand jury member.

Jasper Clarence Thomas, 52, a \$23,000-a-year hearing examiner, was named Friday in a complaint filed by Dist. Atty. Ronald Earle.

"The board considers any interference with a grand juror to be a serious offense," the board said in a brief statement. "We wish to compliment the district attorney for conducting

this investigation as quickly and efficiently as he did. This agency has cooperated with the district attorney in this investigation and will continue to cooperate."

Thomas was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

The complaint accused Thomas of threatening to fire an insurance board secretary, Kathie Cisneros, who is a member of the April term of the grand jury, if Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie was indicted by another Austin grand jury.

The board's regulation of Great Commonwealth Life In-

urance Co. and its parent holding company has been under investigation of the previous grand jury for about three months.

Thomas' attorney, Frank Maloney told the Austin American-Statesman that the district attorney's case stemmed from a joke that apparently was taken the wrong way.

Maloney said that Mrs. Cisneros, while passing Thomas in the hall, told him she was on the new grand jury. He said Thomas replied that she had better not indict Christie or else she might not have a job. "And all it was was a joke."

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JUN 26 77



Cates to be speaker

"The Legislative Process" will be discussed for the 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Desk & Derrick Club of Pampa by State Representative Phil Cates of the 66th District. The meeting will be at the Pampa Country Club. The meeting is open to the public. For reservations, interested persons may call Knoxine Russell.

Lutherans pick black bishop

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Lutherans chose a black bishop for the first time today to head their world assembly as Africans cheered and danced in the aisles, making bird-like calls.

The new leader, a U.S.-educated Tanzanian, said one of his immediate tasks will be to visit the all-white Lutheran churches in South Africa if he can obtain a visa.

Bishop Josiah M. Kibira was elected president of the Lutheran World Federation — LWF — on a 130-117 vote by delegates of the 53 million member organization. He will serve a seven-year term.

The only other candidate on the final ballot was Bishop W. Habelgaard, a white, of the Moravian Church in South Africa. Bishop Kibira was embraced by outgoing leader Dr. Mikko Juva of Finland.

The 52-year-old cleric becomes the sixth president of the Geneva-based Lutheran body and the first from a Third World country. The previous five

Billion spent hunt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oilmen spent \$1.2 billion Thursday for the right to hunt for oil on 152 tracts in fairly shallow water in the Gulf of Mexico. The figure was about twice what was predicted.

Gulf Oil Corp. spent the most — \$378 million. Gulf also made the largest single bid, offering the Department of Interior \$77.878,000 for a tract south-east of Galveston, Tex.

Congressman won't pay taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Missouri congressman says his Maryland home has been burglarized three times, the state government is "corrupt to the core" and he'll go to the highest court to keep from paying any income taxes there.

Even if living in Maryland was all it should be, Rep. Richard Ichord says he won't fork over state income tax money because he earns his \$57,500 salary in the District of Columbia, not Maryland.

But state tax collectors are threatening court action unless Ichord agrees to pay up.

In an exchange of written barbs with the Maryland comptroller's office, Ichord has acknowledged that he has not filed tax return statements to Annapolis for the years 1972 through 1975.

"I have not earned one dime in Maryland," he blustered. "And as a matter of principle, I will not pay one dime of taxes in Maryland until the highest court decides that I must pay

such taxes if any are owing in excess of my Missouri income taxes."

Asked by a reporter how much he owes the state of Maryland, the Missouri Democrat growled: "That is none of your business. You don't have a right to ask."

But he did say he pays "considerable income tax" to Missouri. He declined to give an exact figure.

Ichord, a former business law and accounting professor at the University of Missouri, says he pays real estate tax on the house he has owned for 10 years in Prince Georges County, Md.

But he complained to Maryland officials that his real estate taxes are "approximately three times as high as Missouri," and that he gets very little governmental services in return.

To wit, Ichord noted, his house has been burglarized three times.

Ichord's congressional col-

leagues from Maryland don't see why Ichord doesn't pay up and they have been known to suggest it. But Ichord snapped at one such Maryland congressman:

"I found out that ... Maryland government is corrupt to the core and that many businessmen not only have to have one black bag, but have to carry actually as many as two black

bags in order to do business."

Ichord's argument with Maryland could be shelved by legislation expected to go to the White House soon. It would exempt House and Senate members from paying income taxes in Maryland or Virginia.

They would still have to pay income taxes in their home states.

High for toothpaste

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The toothpaste market is flooded with all kinds of exotic cavity fighters. Cameron County authorities had to remind Antonio Avalos that marijuana is not one of them.

Avalos' marijuana-stuffed toothpaste tube earned him a stay in the county jail after the 23-year-old Brownsville man allegedly tried to smuggle it to a prisoner he was visiting. Avalos brought a sack of per-

sonal items for a prisoner to the jail Tuesday. Cameron County Sheriff's Department Lt. Zeferino Rodriguez found the toothpaste tube had been opened, toothpaste removed and the weed inserted in its place.

Avalos remained in jail Thursday after being charged with Class B misdemeanor possession of marijuana. County Court-at-Law Judge Roberto Hernandez set bond at \$1,000.

Patrol reports death

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 17 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of May, 1977 according to Sergeant James Powell, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1977 shows a total of 78 accidents resulting in three persons killed and 38 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May, 1977 shows a total of 541

accidents resulting in 18 persons killed and 338 persons injured as compared to May, 1976, with 517 accidents resulting in 14 persons killed and 288 persons injured. This was 24 more accidents, four more killed, and 70 more injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

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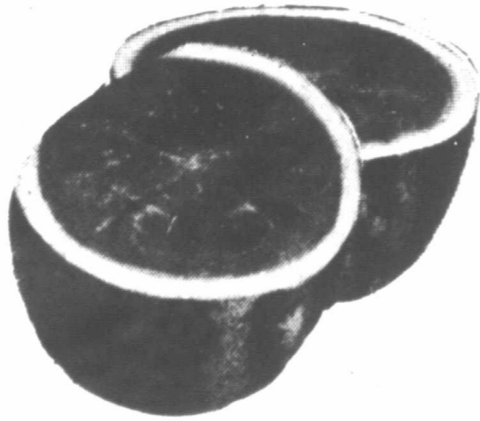
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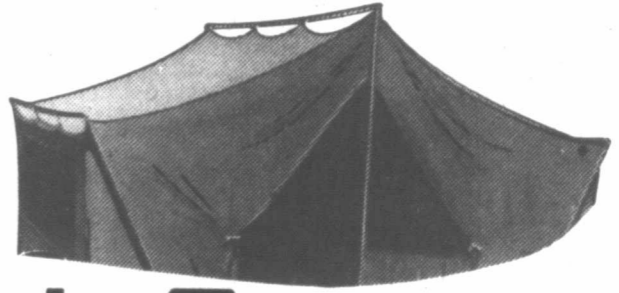
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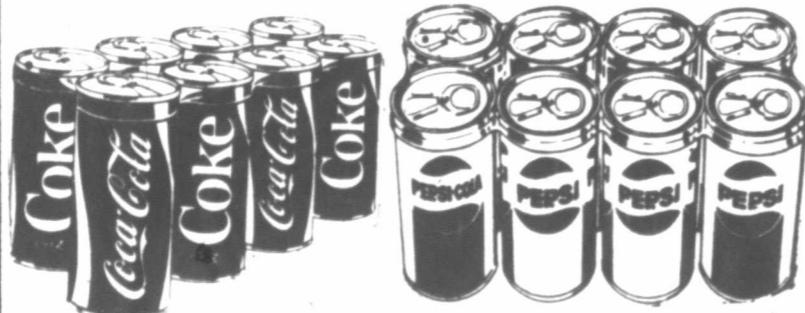
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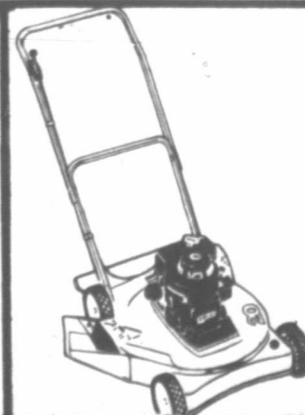
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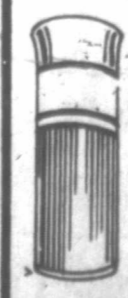
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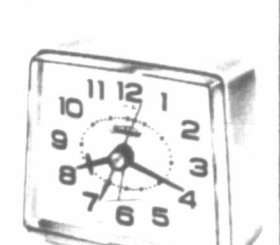
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Plastic Freeze Tumblers

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12 Oz. Set of 8 Reg. \$8.19 **\$3⁸⁹**



JUN 26 7 7

Names in the news

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The widow of singer John Davidson's music director, who was one of the 182 persons killed in the fire that destroyed the Beverly Hills Supper Club, has filed a \$14 million damage suit against owners and operators of the nightclub.

The suit filed Thursday brought the total to \$95 million in suits following the May 28 fire. All the suits name the owners and operators of the club in Southgate, Ky.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of Marguerite H. Herro, 24, widow of Douglas George Herro, 27, of Canoga Park, Calif.

The suit alleges negligence and carelessness in design, operation and inspection of the nightclub.

Davidson, 36, credited Herro with getting him out of the fire just before show time. He said Herro, who also conducted the orchestra during Davidson's performances, was killed when he rushed back to save others trapped in the fire.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown is reported doing "extremely well" after prostate surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

A hospital spokesman said Brown, father of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., probably will return home Sunday.

Brown, 70, underwent surgery last Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and his wife, Eileen, are separating after 26 years of marriage.

A Treasury spokesman said Thursday that the Blumenthals' decision "was reached by mutual consent and after long and searching thought."

The Blumenthals have three grown daughters.

The Blumenthals were married Sept. 8, 1951. Mrs. Blumenthal, who has a doctorate in education, has a scientific research job here.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sander Vanocur, a former television network newsman and now television editor at the Washington Post, has been named an ABC vice president in charge of special reporting units.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, said Thursday that Vanocur will be based in Washington and will supervise the network's political and investigative reporting. He also will make occasional on-camera appearances.

Vanocur spent 14 years at NBC and served as that net-

work's White House correspondent, national political correspondent and Washington correspondent for the "Today" show.

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Police Chief Floyd Foss wants more prisoners for his new jail.

He says the facility, open only 23 months, has space for 19 persons but the average daily population is one.

Foss is applying to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to use the jail to house federal inmates.

He said a requirement for federal facilities is that three meals a day be furnished, but that anyone now in his jail gets sandwiches three times a day.

But he says he could provide TV dinners that are better for less money than the sandwiches.

BELLEVEUE, Wash. (AP) — It's called "Breaker, Breaker, Bubble Maker" and two brothers here hope to clean up good buddies throughout the country — and become millionaires in the process.

Randy and Rick Olson introduced the soap-on-a-rope, shaped like a citizen's band radio microphone, shortly before Father's Day. The first 10,000 in area stores have all been sold.

"They took off like the 'Pet Rock' did two years ago," said Rick. "And that was just in the Seattle area," added Randy.

"Did you know there are 34 million CB'ers now?" asked Rick. "If we can sell to 7 per cent of them, we'll be millionaires."

"And if we can't, at least we'll be clean," said Randy.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Not that it matters, but this has been National Irrelevant Week.

Paul Salata is the father of Irrelevant Week, a yearly period of fun and absurdity celebrated by a group of fun lovers in the Newport Beach area.

Salata's hero of the year is a football player named Jim Kelleher, a University of Colorado fullback who was the 335th and last player chosen in this year's college football draft.

Kelleher was presented with some gifts, including some clothes, baggage and a 1976 calendar from a savings and loan association.

Also on hand, appropriately enough, was Steve Ford, son of former President Gerald R. Ford. He presented Kelleher a bagful of "Ford for President" buttons.

"They're certainly irrelevant now," the young Ford said, "but you never know about 1980."

College enrollment may shrink in 1980s

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) predict college enrollments will shrink in the late 1980s.

However, a report released Thursday at the annual convention of the group said the time does not have to be one of only cutting programs or stagnation in higher education.

They predicted colleges will continue to change to serve more diversified student bodies — ones with more women, more older students, more part-time and non-degree students and more minority students.

Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. of Virginia told the independent agency, which assists southern states in improving higher education, that education in the South is moving from a time of

playing catch-up with the rest of the nation into a new area marked by declines in students and money.

"More and more of our people are telling us we have already spent enough on higher education," Godwin said. He added that emphasis should be switched from quantity to improvements in quality through better teaching methods and training students for careers.

The SREB report said that while the college-age population will continue to grow through 1985, enrollments will level off and then drop.

The report said the 18-24 year old group will grow from 27.4 million in 1975 to 27.6 million in 1985 but enrollment will drop from 11.8 million in 1980 to 11.4 million in 1985.

One reason, the report said, is that "the professional managerial technical part of the labor market, which college students traditionally entered in greater numbers, is not growing as fast as in the past or as fast as higher education has grown," the report said.

The SREB report predicted private institutions will suffer most from the decline, with public colleges, especially two-year schools, picking up their slack.

The Texas college population is expected to grow at just under 15 per cent annually during the rest of this decade but stabilize in the first half of the 1980s. Enrollments will peak at 702,000 but dip to 694,000 in 1985, the report said.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally told the group that southern universities suffer from smaller libraries than other top-ranked institutions.

However, he said trying to expand libraries now would not be financially possible. Instead, he suggested southern schools make greater use of modern technology such as computer hook-ups with other libraries.

UT at Austin boasts fastest growing library

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The library at the University of Texas at Austin is the largest in the South and Southwest and is growing at a rate four times faster than the nine academic libraries ranked above it in the United States. Discovery magazine reported today.

The nation's largest academic library is at Harvard: 9,383,255 volumes as of Aug. 31, 1976, according to Association of Research Library figures reported in the UT-published magazine.

Next are: Yale 6,682,632, Illinois 5,670,416, Michigan 4,790,805, California at Berkeley 4,785,595, Columbia 4,623,344, Cornell 4,306,951, Indiana 4,220,978, Stanford 4,175,976 and Texas 3,878,535.

Since those figures were reported, Texas acquired its four millionth volume in February.

The nine libraries ranked above Texas have grown at the rate of 9 per cent since 1972. The Texas library has grown at a rate of 36 per cent.

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SIZES 3-6X

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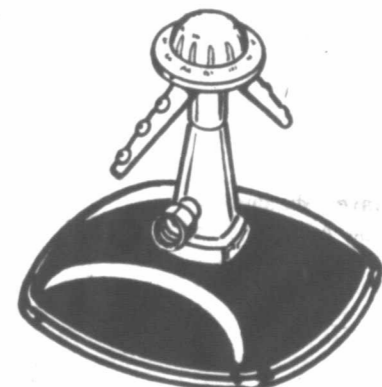
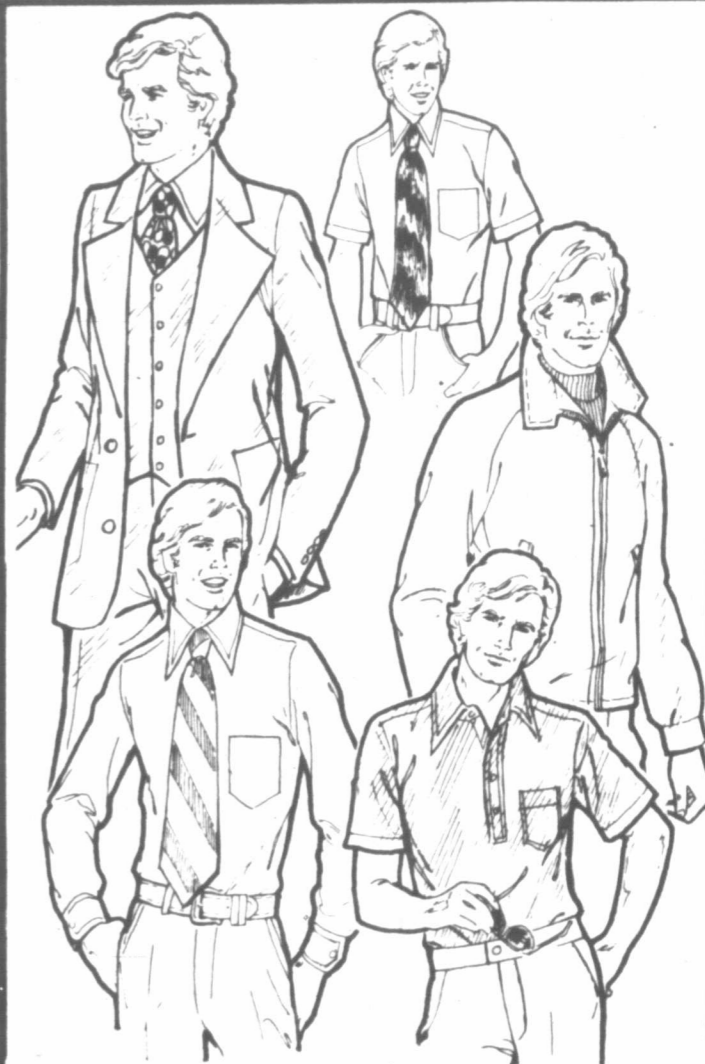
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20% off ALL WIGS

A wig made to keep its flattering perfection.

Natural shades in modacrylic.

One group Values to \$25.00 **\$6⁸⁸**



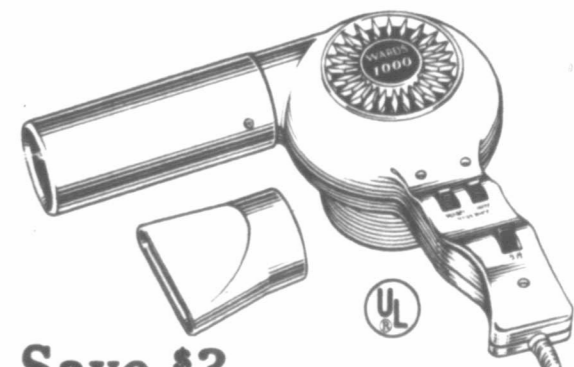
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Adjustable spray widths sprinkle 5' to 55' diam. uniformly with no dry spots.

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Save \$3 1000-watt* professional-style dryer.

4 temperature settings for controlled drying. Air concentrator tip.

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COLEMAN FUEL FOR STOVES, LANTERNS, AND HEATERS

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NOW 99^c



Save \$3

Great value! Rubber/vinyl garden hose.

Strong, pliable double-reinforced tire cord. 3/4"x50' long. **9⁸⁸**

Reg. 12.99

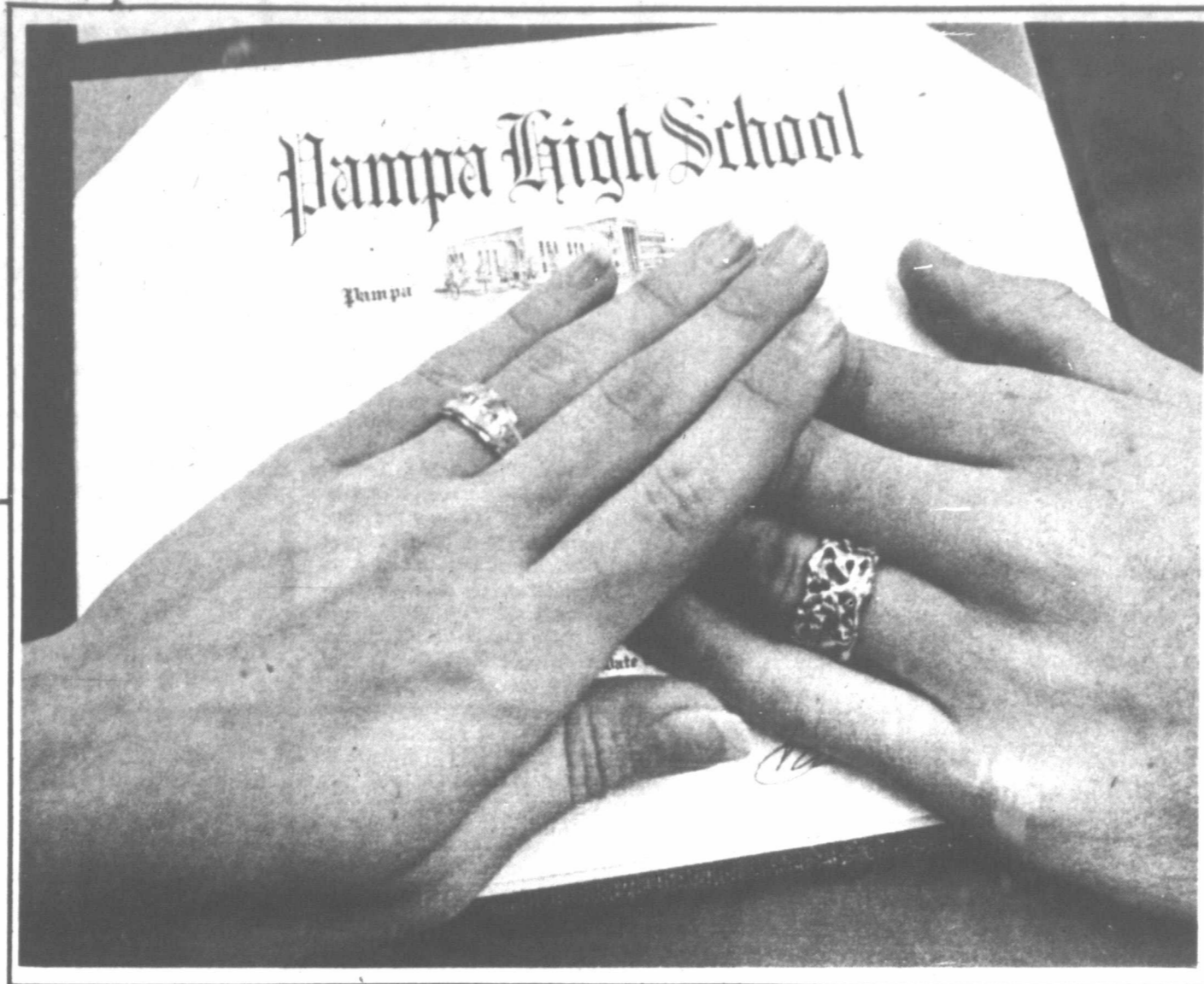
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Value-conscious? So are we.



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Mixing marriage, high school



Story by Jane P. Marshall
Photo by Ron Ennis

Jenny, 18, is a bride of less than one year. She is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School. While her classmates, none of whom were very close friends, were anticipating prom dates, college in the fall and new jobs, Jenny sat in her tidy home and thought about what to fix for supper ... and her lifestyle.

"I think about it a lot, especially in the afternoon when nobody calls or comes by ... just me and the TV," she said. Jenny's cotton shirt, long hair and blue jeans are as immaculate as her house.

"I think to myself, 'What am I doing here?'" Then she smiles shyly.

"But it's all a matter of what I want out of life. I had plans to go off to college and be all different things. But I met Terry and everything changed."

Her voice is low and contemplative.

"When I decided to get married, all my friends thought I was crazy ... now they ask me for advice. I'm sort of a Dear Abby," she smiled.

"I hope I help them but it is hard to give advice. Everybody is different."

Jenny had a quarter of school to go to graduate when she and Terry married.

Her father objected because he thought she was too young and because she wasn't through high school. But they won him over and wed two months after her 17th birthday when Terry was 18.

Terry lived at home, too, before they married. "He grew up in a very happy childhood and he had no reason to leave," she said.

Jenny insists that combining marriage and high school isn't "as hard as people think." But there was little change for Jenny who kept house for her father after her mother died.

Married life was different for Pat ... a difference that shocked her.

"I thought since I was married I could do anything I wanted ... I was wrong," she said from the sofa of a small rented house in which she and her husband live.

Pat was 16 when she married three years ago. Her husband, Chuck, was 20.

After the wedding Pat exerted her newly felt freedom and quit school. "But it's not worth quitting. I'd been finished sooner if I'd been smart," she said.

She skipped classes to "run around" and didn't tell her husband.

But playing hooky and dropping out weren't worth it. Pat regrets not graduating with her friends. She had to make new friends when she returned to school a year older than the other seniors.

For a while Pat tried to work, be a homemaker and a high school student at one time. The pace proved too difficult and she gave up her job.

"I worked 6 to midnight. That means I had an hour after school to cook supper and go to work. Chuck didn't like it and I was always worried about having to clean the house up and get the clothes done. And we really didn't have any time for ourselves," she recalled.

So she devoted her time to her marriage and her school work. Chuck never complained when she spent evenings with her studies in the living room. He helped if she needed it.

A lot of hard work and a lot of fun — that's how Pat summarized her three years as a wife.

"But it's not the freedom I thought. There is lots of responsibility that goes along with it, more than I thought."

"You shouldn't get married just because you want to do things on your own. You can get into a

whole lot of trouble."

One of Pat's troubles was her checkbook which came with being married. It was Pat's first checking account and, looking back, she thinks she didn't understand that it was not limitless.

"I spent money on the stupidest things that I didn't need or care about," she said. She learned about financial responsibility the hard way. Chuck drove all over town repaying his new wife's hot checks.

Evelynn Duvall, in her book "Today's Teenagers," suggests reasons why people marry young:

1. Marriage is glamorized and romanticized throughout culture. Marriage appears to answer every dream, solve every problem.
2. Having mothers and friends who married young encourages a young girl to do likewise.
3. Getting married seems to offer a shortcut to maturity. "They have been given so much so soon all through their lives that they push for adult status as soon as they attain grown-up size," Duvall writes. "Instead of growing slowly into full maturity on their own, they sometimes imitate adult roles and play house before they are ready for the full responsibility of mature family living."
4. Marriage promises tenderness, closeness and intimacy.
5. Teenagers with few plans for the future tend to marry young. Identity confusion also can precipitate early involvement and marriage.
6. Adolescent rebellion, spirit of individual freedom and the idea that "everyone is doing it" encourage young marriages.
7. Statistics reveal that half of all teenage brides are pregnant at the time of their marriage.

8. Marriage often is an escape from personal and family problems. One study concludes, "The people with the poorest chance of making a good marriage are most likely to marry early."

But teenage marriage, especially for those who are mature and freely choose marriage, must not all be painted in gloom.

"Why doesn't anyone ever point out the good things," a Pampa teenage girl complained after watching a film on young marriages. "They make it all sound so negative."

Jenny likes being married. She likes "having someone to rely on. Someone besides yourself."

Most of her friends are married. "It's easier to relate to married people," she said.

Perhaps school and marriage were easy for Jenny because she wasn't involved in school activities. "I didn't have much to do with the kids at school. I wasn't interested in things they were interested in." She said she always felt more mature and responsible than classmates.

Jenny claims senior year activities weren't "that big of a deal." If Terry didn't want to go, they didn't.

Yet, in retrospect, Jenny believes perhaps she should have waited until after high school to marry.

"When I wanted to get married I thought that was the only thing in the world ... but education is a once in a lifetime experience."

"I'd tell others to wait until both are out of school. But I know they won't listen. I know I wouldn't have."

Pat, usually jolly, turns serious as she talks about having spent a sixth of her young life married.

"You really should wait until you are out of school. You don't know what you really want to do and all the activities they have the senior year ... you don't feel you want to go."

"When you get married that young you really miss ... something ..." her voice trails off.

Then she smiles. "But I don't know about that part of it so I can't miss it."

To Pat, marriage is lots of work and lots of fun. "You really don't know a person until you live with him," she added. "And you try to get along and try not to get on each other's nerves."

Marriage hasn't hampered Pat's ambitions. In September she wants to go to work.

"I'd kinda like to go to college. I'd kinda like to work with little kids," she said.

She said Chuck would like to save up and take some college classes.

And she would like to have a family ... but in the future when they have more money.

Jenny likes staying at home. She wants children some day but "other things are more important now and we're neither of us ready."

Right now they are learning about living with each other.

"I feel we have to work at it," she said of her marriage. "And be a little more patient."

"Looking back on my own mistakes, I'd tell people to be careful of each other's feelings. You have to be kind and understanding. You never know what just saying a nice word to one another will do for your spirits."

The stakes are high in teenage marriages.

The stakes, Duvall points out, are "The happiness of the teenagers, the stability of their homes, the well-being of babies, the welfare of the culture which they and their children are a part."

Hills learn about fear, freedom as the experience Europe

Story by Tim Palmer

"Mothers need to see where their kids live," Majaunta Hills of Pampa believes.

To satisfy that instinct, Mrs. Hills and her husband Forrest journeyed to West Germany where two of their children, Rocky and Stephanie, are stationed with the U.S. Army.

The trip was a stimulating one for Mrs. Hills, who returned with a lot to tell and few ideas as well:

★ ★ ★

"Everytime you go to a new place in Germany," Mrs. Hills said, "you feel like you could spend your whole vacation right there, there's so much to see."

During her stay, she traveled the ancient Rhine River and the modern autobahn highway, and at the same time she became acquainted with the German people and their heritage.

A cruise down the Rhine revealed scores of legendary castles. Here robber barons once controlled a portion of the river and demanded tributes from passing ships.

The river is still a major commercial artery, "and I can understand now," Mrs. Hills said, "why last year was such a devastating one for all of Europe." A drought in 1976 caused the Rhine to dry up in many sections.

Travel in the Rhine plus a train system for public transport make automobiles almost unnecessary, Mrs. Hills noted, but traffic on the autobahn remains heavy and quick.

"You drive 80 on the autobahn and you'll get killed. One hundred ten is an average speed. There's no 55-mile per hour speed limit, and we wondered why they are not concerned about the conservation of fuel oils."

"There was no talk in Germany that we ever heard about conservation of oil and gas, but there is a great deal of concern about conservation of water and electricity."

With that one exception, Mrs. Hills called the Germany people "thrifty." They raise much of their own food and beautify the country with their gardens. "Everybody has something growing somewhere."

★ ★ ★

Fulda, West Germany, lies perilously close to the East German border. In the event of an attack from the other side, residents in Fulda have a life

expectancy of just 30 minutes.

At Fulda and its American army base, Mrs. Hills said, "there is a high rate of suicide, of AWOL, of child abuse, of divorce ... it's a high tension way of life ... they are under such stress that it manifests itself in all these areas. A life expectancy of 30 minutes — that's something to live with."

Though persons in Fulda are drilled regularly concerning emergency action in case of attack, "everyone prays and works diligently so that this will never happen."

"And it won't happen," Mrs. Hills continued, "if we stay strong. We are having cuts in defense that strike fear in my heart because I have children on the border."

Her son, 2nd Lt. Rocky Hills, arranged a tour of that infamous border with an official military guide.

It was an overcast day as they approached the border, Mrs. Hills said, a day that became ominously dark. As their motorcade passed to within one kilometer of the Iron Curtain, "it seemed to me that even the birds stopped singing."

It was quiet when they got out of their cars. A mine field separated them from the wall.

The East Germans have invested billions of dollars in the fortification, Mrs. Hill learned. By 1963, more than 3.5 million people had fled to the west, and East Germany was in danger of depopulation unless stringent measures were taken.

The measures taken make the border now virtually impenetrable. Besides the East German guards that continuously patrol the area and check for footprints, the government has installed a concrete trough to trap any vehicles in escape attempts.

The wall itself is mined with explosives so delicate, Mrs. Hills said, that a bird lighting on any part could detonate it.

She remembered her observation of the East German border patrol as a sobering experience. "There's an aura that enveloped me that is overwhelming. When you come away you have that feeling that you want to thank God you were born in America."

★ ★ ★

To the west, at Finthen Army Base where her daughter, PFC Stephanie Hills, is stationed, Mrs.

Hills did not detect "the sense of urgency" that dominated Fulda. But the American soldiers, she added, do go on maneuvers, "so they are not unaware of what they are guarding."

Finthen lies near Mainz, an ancient city recently rebuilt following World War II. The Hills learned that each German was required to give one day of free labor in rebuilding the area.

"Possibly," Mrs. Hills theorized, "this is where the beginning of a new German spirit was started."

National spirit is prevalent in many areas. Mrs. Hills especially noted the spotless homes and the litter-free roads.

"They have a strong sense of national pride," she said. "I think this is an admirable quality and would like us to develop a national pride and keep our own country clean. We could learn a few lessons from them."

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Hills were in Holland on the last leg of their trip to attend a business meeting and view a display of feed and grain facilities.

They were in their Dutch hotel when the television broadcast a special bulletin. The Netherlanders in the room, she said, grew strangely and suddenly quiet.

"What's happened?" we asked. And they told us Moluccan gunmen had taken hostages in a school and some others in a train."

An English-speaking Dutch woman explained the situation. The Moluccans are a people formerly ruled by the Dutch. Some, unhappy with their present government, have gone to Holland claiming Dutch citizenship and demanding Holland's help in deposing the Moluccan government.

Mrs. Hills was impressed with her multilingual translator, who helped her "really to understand the way the people were feeling."

A strong advocate of foreign language education, Mrs. Hills said "we've really fallen down on the job. I never felt so lonely in my whole life because I couldn't communicate with people. To learn about people, communication is more than just sign language. It's speaking heart to heart."

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Hills returned June 8 from their month-long odyssey. In her words, "I really came home with a heartfelt."



Mrs. Majaunta Hills returned "with a heartfelt" from a month-long trip to Holland and West Germany. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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Mrs. R.D. Wilkerson Jr.
The former Kay Wallace

Wilkerson-Wallace vows

Wedding vows were solemnized between Brenda Kay Wallace and R.D. Wilkerson Jr. at 7 p.m. June 17 in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mayor and Mrs. R.D. Wilkerson of 2324 Christine.

The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Wallace of 1512 Hamilton.

Mandie Nicole, daughter of the bride, was her mother's attendant. Richard Wilkerson III, son of the bridegroom attended his father.

The bride wore a soft candlelight, floor length dress designed with a bodice of soft



Mrs. Joe Hunter
Former Karen Hampton

Hunter-Hampton vows

Miss Karen Hampton of Pampa and Joe Hunter, also of this city, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton of Bay City, Texas, and formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter, also of Pampa. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. (Jack) Shumate.

Organist was Joyce Goad with Sulic Hampton, sister of the bride, as vocalist.

Miss Donna Coufal of Durango, Colo. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Laurie Hampton and Julie Hampton, sisters of the bride from Bay City. Best man was Mike Stevens of Pampa, and groomsmen were Steve Pritchard and Paul Skoog, both of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal gown



Mrs. Clifford Dwight Rice
The former Debora Lynn Pope

Rice-Pope wedding

Debora Lynn Pope and Clifford Dwight Rice, both of Pampa, were married June 10 at the First United Methodist Church chapel.

Officiating minister was the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton. Special music was provided by Tracy Cary, organist; and John Duggan, vocalist.

Attending the bride were maid of honor Darla Baird and bridesmaid Sherri Koetting. Both are from Pampa.

Best man was Ricky Beasley, with Rick Rice, brother of the groom, as groomsmen. Both are from Pampa.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of silk organza with crystal pleats, a victorian neckline and a veil of imported

Third of time in laundry
A recent survey of housekeeping tasks may inspire new ideas for cutting down their demand on most homemakers' total time and energy usage. Homemakers spend about one-third of their time on laundry — and another 20 per cent on vacuuming, sweeping, scouring and washing — according to the survey by the Market Research Corporation of America.



Country Pacer

STYLE 8573

Sizes 6-18

Opossum shaws itself on this Country Pacer pant coat. The coat back features a high, square stitched yoke with soft pleating detail beneath and— from waist to hem—roll pleat detail. The front has two rows of buttons traveling fashionably. And a same-material belt ties the entire style together. Comin' and goin'; this design wins nationwide applause.

Convenient Layaway! **FAYE'S** DRESS SHOP CORONADO CENTER

Cancer victim pays \$500 for Laetrile

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The cancer victim didn't want a last fling in Mexico. He made the 1,400-mile trip to stay alive.

The man was told in April that the cancer tumors in his remaining whole lung would probably cause his death, so like other desperate Americans

he decided to try Laetrile, the apricot pit derivative lauded by some patients and scorned as illegal and useless by the Food and Drug Administration and some physicians.

"The doctors tried to talk me out of it, but another said 'I'd do the same thing,'" said the 57-year-old salesman.

"I tell you, I feel so much better," he said after three weeks in Tijuana, a haven for those who believe the drug cures — or at least alleviates their suffering.

The cancer victim and his wife wanted to share their experience of the controversial drug, and at first were willing to have their names used. They changed their minds out of fear that the Laetrile shipments would be cut off.

Laetrile became legal in Washington state three days after his return, but interstate shipment is illegal without a court order.

A cigarette smoker since the age of 17, he gave up the habit

in 1974 when doctors cut away cancerous tumors from his lower left lung.

After a three-day drive to the Mexican border town, the victim underwent two days of tests before he was admitted at the Cydel Clinic in Tijuana as a patient of Dr. Mario Soto.

Laetrile injections began on the third day.

"I quit coughing the next morning," he said. "My breathing was much better, too. I had such a shortness of breath."

Before leaving the clinic, the couple paid \$25 for paperwork costs of obtaining a court order from a federal judge in Oklahoma to allow shipment of Laetrile. But their fear of being cut off from the source remains.

The man said his biggest concern is coming up with the \$500 a month to keep the supply flowing.

He takes huge 50 cubic centimeter injections of the substance. A visiting private nurse uses four \$8 vials for each daily shot.

Cytosin, a chemotherapy drug, supplements six consecutive days of shots. Then the process stops for six days before repeating.

The man is also on a special diet that restricts animal protein and limits the patient to fruit, vegetables, white fish and chicken.

He said he and his Spokane doctor have noticed an improvement when they view X-rays of the lungs.

Worthwhile HD

Four Gray County 4-H Club members, three girls and a boy, presented the program for the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club's recent meeting.

Beth Smitherson showed several accessories made from denim, including a skirt, purse and place mat trimmed with red check gingham, shorts and pot holders.

Berkley and Sally Brainard showed a film, and told about screw worms in cattle. Bryan Smitherson presented tips on "Wrap Up Your Dollar Wisely."

Janice Carter introduced the speakers.

The meeting was held in the courthouse meeting room with Pauline Beard and Laura Kelley as hostesses.

Roll call was answered with a "way I have helped a 4-H member."

Announcement was made that the Gray County 4-H dress revue will be July 19. Four members volunteered to provide a dozen cookies each.

The next meeting will be in the H.M. Stone home, south of town at 2 p.m. on July 19.

off the bolt

SHIRRED SUNDRESS FABRICS

BEAUTIFUL NEW SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED

Just one seam up the back and you can make a long dress, a child's sundress or an adult sundress. These dresses are also great for tops.

Choose from assorted patterns. 45" wide.

Sand's Fabric and Needlecraft

225 N. Cuyler Open 669-7709
9:30-6:00

Delighting Appetites at Family Prices!

SUNDAY, JUNE 26	Quiche Lorraine	\$.95
MONDAY, JUNE 27	Cheese Stuffed, Bacon-wrapped Franks with Baked Beans	\$1.05
TUESDAY, JUNE 28	Roast Breast of Turkey, carved to order with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	\$1.49
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29	Ham Divan	\$1.10
THURSDAY, JUNE 30	Beef and Eggplant Casserole	\$1.09
FRIDAY, JULY 1	Barbecued Beef Brisket	\$1.35
SATURDAY, JULY 2	Beef and Green Chili Stew	\$1.19

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Coronado Center
Serving 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m.

DUNLAPS

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WRANGLER BOY-O-BOYS JEANS FOR GIRLS.

Now, when the hips fit, the waist fits, too.

These are the first boy's jeans that really fit girls. Sized by waist and inseam, they fit perfectly at both waist and hips. Straight leg or flare leg in Wrangler No-Fault 100% 14 oz. cotton denim with Sanfor-Ser® (Freedom from shrinking, wrinkling and puckers) **18⁹⁰**

Waist sizes 26 to 32; Inseams 32, 34 and 36.

Wrangler. Remember the "W" is Silent.

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Pampa's Finest Department Store, Coronado Center

JUN 26 7 7



Murphy-Taylor engagement

Miss Cynthia Jane Murphy and Thomas Ray Taylor Jr., both of Terrell will be married July 23 in the Church of Christ in Terrell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murphy of 1618 Harvester in Pampa. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Taylor Sr. of Redwater, Tex. The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School, and attended Lubbock Christian College. She received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Texas Tech University. She holds membership in the American Home Economics Association, North Texas Home Economists in Business, Pilot Club of Terrell and Terrell Business and Professional Women's Club. She is employed as home service advisor for Texas Power and Light Co. in Terrell. Her fiance attended Texarkana Junior College, received a bachelor of arts in political science and a masters in public administration from East Texas State University in Commerce.



Dickey-Smithson engagement

Miss Katrina Rene Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dickey of 1901 Grape, and James Donald Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smithson of Amarillo will be married July 23 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Amarillo High School. He is a senior at Pampa High School. He is employed at Ted Lokey Tire Company in Amarillo.



Mrs. Gary Dale Haynes
Former Patricia Margaret Wilks

Haynes-Wilks nuptials

Miss Patricia Margaret Wilks and Gary Dale Haynes were married at 7 p.m. June 18 in the First Methodist Church of Pampa.

The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor, officiated at the double ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Herschel V. Wilks and the late Mr. Wilks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Haynes of 1005 Fisher in Pampa.

Organist was Jerry Whitten, and Pat Harrington of Lubbock was vocalist.

Debbie Harris of Canyon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Gomez of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Debbie Harmon of Lubbock.

Candelighters were John Davis and Kevin Davis, cousins of the bridegroom. Best man was Steve Haynes of Stratford, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman were Bob Eben Kamp of Pampa and Roy Don Hendricks of Amarillo.

Ushers were Rick Smith, A.J. Brewer and Larry Knutson.

The bride was given in marriage by her brothers, David Wilks of Falls Church, Va. and Andy Wilks of Hereford. She wore a gown of white bridal satin designed with empire bodice and long-fitted sleeves of venetian lace. Her gown swept into a chapel length train.

Her finger-tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The reception was held in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

Rice girls were Pam McClure of Pampa and Karla Kotara of White Deer.

Members of the houseparty were Cassandra Mangold of Fort Worth, who served the punch; Mrs. Martha Ward of Plainview and Mrs. Andy Wilks of Hereford, Karan Hester of Lubbock, Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel, Mrs. Ivan Williams and Mrs. LaDon Bradford.

The couple's honeymoon was spent in Dallas.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of

Darrouzette fest set

"A Bad Day at Gopher's Breath" will be presented at 8 p.m. July 1 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. July 2 at the Darrouzette Deutaches Fest in Darrouzett. The play is about a gang which rides into Gopher's Breath, Tex., to pull off one of the last bank robbery and steal the gold in the famous Chutzmeyer safe.

To peel green peppers you can char them under the broiler or over a gas flame, turning as necessary. The next step is to strip off the outer thin skin.

"What are you in for?"
"Hot pizza."
"Hot pizza? What d'ya mean?"
"My friend was going out for pizza, but I was broke. So, I stole one."
"You should've gone to Pizza Inn where you can

**buy one pizza
Get one free.**

"Oh, yeah?"
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."
"Well, I see where I went wrong."
"Where?"
"Guest."
"Seattle?"
"No."
"Peoria?"
"No."
"Sidney?"
"No."

**Buy one pizza
get the next smaller size free**

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Valid thru July 4, 1977
Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check

Pizza Inn. WGF-39
"We've got a feeling
you're gonna like us."

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Pampa, Texas**

**Charmglow
Electric Grill**

CART MODEL \$176.00 PLUS TAX

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BUY THIS CHARMGLOW ELECTRIC GRILL AND GET ANY OF THESE ACCESSORIES AT \$7.77 ea. PLUS TAX

Rotisserie Basket	\$7.77
Rotisserie Kit	\$7.77
Aluminum Shelf	\$7.77
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PUT IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1977

ELECTRICITY IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The Electric Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Preservation Clinic

For the latest information on home canning and freezing attend a Preservation Clinic at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. The clinic is free and will feature information on selecting quality fruits and vegetables, pickle making and making jelly, jam, and marmalades. Special recipes for jelly making will be available for diabetics.

The public is invited to attend this program sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee. We will also be testing pressure canners. If you have not had your canner tested you need to bring it by so that we can check it out. This is a free service.

Summer Safety

This is the time of year when youngsters spend more of their playtime jumping, climbing and running outdoors—all activities which involve a certain amount of hazard, especially for younger children.

While parents can do little about some of the dangers their children come across during a day, they can eliminate the possibility of a number of preventable accidents.

For example, if your child is under four years old, a temporary fence in the yard should be a requisite. This will keep the youngster out of the street, out of neighborhood backyard pools, out of reach of stray dogs, and it will keep the child from wandering away and becoming lost. The same precaution should be applied to any area in which you might let your child play alone—it should be fenced-in to prevent accidents.

Always discuss outdoors hazards with your child calmly. You can overemphasize the dangers of crossing streets or climbing trees to the point where the youngster can become panicky and over-anxious. For example, as you and your child walk down the street speak matter-of-factly about watching traffic lights and looking both ways when crossing at corners.

When a youngster wants to cross the street, teach him to walk—not run. Instruct him never to run from behind parked cars or to get out of an automobile on the street side. Caution him never to ride two on a bicycle built for one—and never, never to "hitch a ride" on the back of a truck or bus. Teach him to put away his bicycle and toys in out-of-reach spots, where he or his playmates can't trip over them.

Here are some safety rules for a parent to follow, as reported by the Health Insurance Institute.

—When backing your car out of the driveway, always check to make sure that no child is playing or hiding there. Also watch for any potentially dangerous conditions in the yard and play areas.

—Keep the garage door closed and make sure that tools and such potentially hazardous equipment as lawnmowers, saws, cans of paint, or poisonous sprays are stored safely away from children's reach.

—Always take the doors off discarded refrigerators to prevent youngsters from locking themselves in—still an all-too-frequent tragedy.

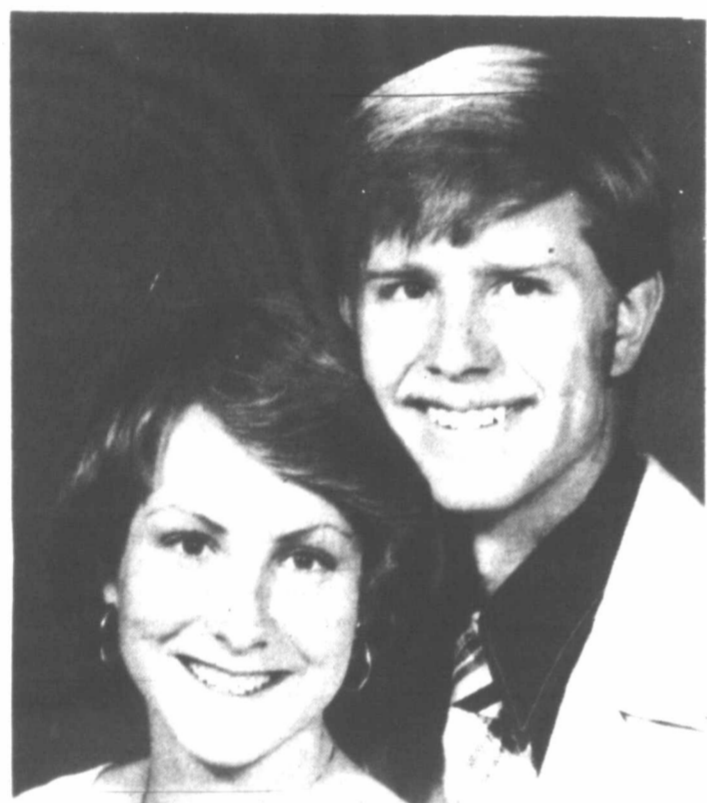
—Outside clotheslines should be strung high so that children cannot run into them.

—Teach your children not to taste unidentified plants, fruit, roots or wild mushrooms—which could turn out to be poisonous.

—Remove nails, splinters and rough edges from boxes or boards that children might come across around your house.

If your child is not old enough to spell his name or remember his address, place a slip of paper with his name, address and telephone number in a pocket. If the child is over three, teach him to enunciate his full name clearly, should he get lost. Also, as soon as he is able, help him to memorize his address and telephone number.

The Institute also points out that children watch and imitate those older than themselves. Be sure that what you do can be copied safely.



Willingham-Morrow engagement

Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Willingham of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Danita Dawn, to Brian Kelley Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Morrow of Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiance is employed by Amarillo Seed Co. Both are graduates of Amarillo College. The couple plans an August wedding in Amarillo.

Wax beans are delicious when they are sauced with a mixture of thin strips of onion (softened in butter) and sour cream.

If you haven't yet tried the Italian way of seasoning spinach, do try it! Cook fresh spinach and add olive oil, raisins and pine nuts.

The Tumbleweed
320 S. Kearney Clarendon, Tx. 874-2554

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

25% to 50% off
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2 packages makes a frame
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Your first step to recovery is your doctor's prescription.

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Jim H. Lefors, vows at First Ba with th officiatr The br Mr. and bridegro Mrs. Ra Provid ceremon Nichols Rathbu accom guitar a Me". "F and "Th The br by her fi and I Av formal gown o re-embri over brid a V-ne waist, lo bell skirt of the la seed pea neckline. skirt of tl Her ve fell from a bouque —Beverl sister, Kären

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hix

Hix-Lee marriage

Jim Hix and Judy Lee, both of Lefors, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. June 3, in the First Baptist Church in Lefors with the Rev. Rick Wadley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Lee. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hix.

Providing special music at the ceremony were Mary Ann Nichols, organist, and Rick Rathbun of Sturgis, Okla. who accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang "Let It Be Me", "For Baby, For Bobby", and "The Wedding Song".

The bride, given in marriage by her father with "her Mother and I Avoval", was attired in a formal floor length wedding gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a V-neckline, semi-Empire waist, long Camelot sleeves and bell skirt with full back. Inserts of the lace, enhanced with tiny seed pearls, complimented the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown.

Her veil of imported illusion fell from a coil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Beverly Rathbun, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Karen Brownfield, Karen

Baker, and Jeannie Sawyer were bridesmaids. Christi Hix, the bridegroom's niece was flower girl and Rodney Nickel, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. The bridal attendants wore floor length dresses of orange and yellow checked gingham and wore big white picture hats. Lighting the candles were Felicia Boyd and Denise Boyd of Eula, Tex.

The bridegroom was attired in white tuxedo. Glen Hix served his brother as best man. Henry Duckworth, O.C. Akins, and Mike Dunn were groomsmen. Seating the wedding guests were Larry Wallis and Reuben Day.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Lea Vincent served the three-tiered cake and Diana Humphrey served the punch. Connie Keith registered guests. Assisting in the house party were Mary Ray, Norma Tarbet, Karen Reeves, Bea Hill and Juanita Vincent.

The bride was graduated from the Lefors School in 1977. Her husband, a Lefors graduate in 1975, is employed by Kerr-McGee Oil Corporation. After a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple are at home in Lefors.



Snider-Boyd engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Snider, 2500 Charles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Danny Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Boyd, 1224 S. Finley. The couple will marry July 22 in the First Baptist Church.



Jordan-Hicks engagement

Teresa Lea Jordan and James Harrison Hicks, both of Amarillo, will be married Aug. 20 in the First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Jordan, 1907 Evergreen. A 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, she attended Amarillo College and Oklahoma Christian College. She is employed by Christy Associates Realty of Amarillo. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Amarillo High School and attended Amarillo College. He works for Williams Advertising of Amarillo.

Lane-Jackson marriage

MIAMI — Miss Tammye Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Jackson of Miami, became the bride of Franklin D. Lane, of Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lane of Channing, formerly of Allison.

The Rev. Dale Harter, pastor, performed the double - ring ceremony in the First Christian Church in Miami at 8 p.m. June 10.

Miss Juanita Haynes, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Jerry Mercer and Miss Janie Lane, both sisters of the groom, as they sang "If I Give My Heart to You".

The bride was given in marriage by her father with the "Her mother and I" avoval.

Matron of honor was her sister Mrs. Terry Allen of Pampa, Mrs. Danny Mecham of Ainsworth, Neb. and Miss Robin Heiskell of Miami. Melanie Gilmer, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl. Tina Henderson registered the guests and Teri Tolbert distributed rice bags.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Bob Dukes of Allison. Groomsmen were Anthony Cornell and John Huff.

both of Allison. Scott Tolbert of Allison, was ring bearer.

For the reception Mrs. Jimmy Tolbert presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Gail Jackson served the cake.

The bride wore a formal floor-length wedding gown of Angelmist peau de Soi and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta with high neckline, empire waistline and long Camelot sleeves. Her hip length veil fell from a headpiece of lace. She carried a spring bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Miami High School, and the groom is a 1975 graduate of Allison High School. He is employed by Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Company. They will live in Allison.

DAV auxiliary installs

New officers for the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary Unit, Chapter 35, in Pampa were installed at a recent meeting.

DAV officers installed were Julian P. Carlson, commander; Jack Lesher, senior vice commander; Donald Armstrong, chaplain; Mandrid E. Davis, legislative chairman; George House, sergeant - at - arms; and Benton M. Rogers, adjutant.

Unit officers for the coming year will be Erma Carlson, commander; Betty Rogers, senior vice commander; Melba Lesher, junior vice commander; Juanita Armstrong, chaplain; Mary Lou Shepherd, adjutant - treasurer; and Bib Langley, sergeant - at - arms. Region I Commander C.B. (Buck) O'Neal presided over the installation of DAV officers. Conducting the unit installation was Ernestine Ferrell, Region I senior vice commander.

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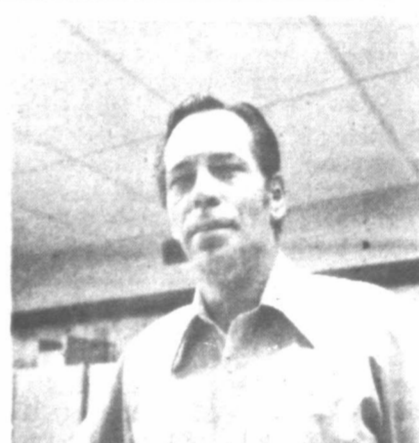
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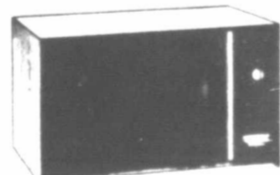
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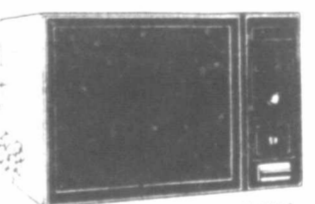
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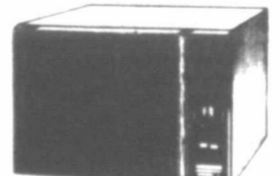


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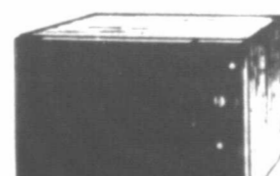
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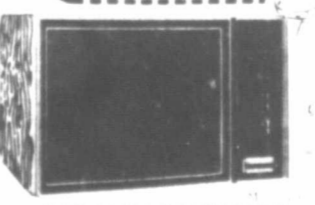
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Against the tide of indifference

They are not ordinary--they are heroes

EDITOR'S NOTE — Where most people would hang back, these stepped forward and risked life and limb to save a stranger. They paid a heavy price. Do they have any regrets? And what makes for selfless bravery in a world where indifference often is the norm?

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — They stepped out of the shadows of ordinary life into the glare of danger, and they carry the scars they earned for being Good Samaritans. It changed their lives.

Not one of them regrets it. Not Dorothy Kochs in her wheelchair, nor Don Hemphill with his crippled hands and tissue paper skin, nor Christal Lynn who taught himself to walk again.

Don Hemphill says it best. He dashed after a gasoline truck that was being dragged by a train, through a sea of gasoline. He tried unsuccessfully to pry the driver from behind the steering wheel before it blew. The explosion threw Hemphill through the air, afire.

"No sir, no regrets," he says 23 years later, many of those years spent in pain. "If I had to do it over, I'd try a little harder, I believe. If I'd been a little quicker, maybe I'd have done it. I had a brother driving a bus at the time. If that had been my brother in there, I'd want somebody to do something."

People like Don Hemphill have always been the exceptions, but in recent years the reluctance of people to step forward — risking danger or merely becoming "involved" — has been a subject of much social comment.

However, while there are no statistics to prove it, there are some indications that the tide of indifference may be turning. More often now, New York police arriving at the scene of a crime find the culprit in the hands of bystanders. In Washington, D.C., police say, it's more common now for bystanders to tail armed robbers until they find the police or to thwart a pickpocket on a bus.

There are signs, a New York police official says, that "the public has had enough," that more people answer calls for help.

Why do ordinary citizens step

NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS AHOY

NEW YORK (AP) — Where do you dock a floating nuclear power plant? Not just anywhere, according to The Compass, a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurer.

In an article describing the nation's first floating nuclear power plant — scheduled for activation in 1984 off the New Jersey coast — The Compass notes that the breakwater for these plants will be the largest, strongest structure ever built in the ocean. It must be capable of protecting the power plant from a one-in-a-million storm with wind velocity up to 300 mph, and be capable of stopping the largest oil tankers from ramming the plant.

The breakwater for the New Jersey power plant will be built about three miles from shore. The Compass notes that sea-borne sites for power plants must be in water between 40 and 70 feet deep with a temperature variation of between 28.6 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit.



DEAN WAITE

forward? Each has his own reasons. Hemphill, who delivers mail and farms in Union Mills, N.C., shares the produce of his farm with his neighbors. "I was brought up that way. I had a good mother and father. And the Bible tells you to love your neighbor as yourself."

Dorothy Kochs, who now lives quietly in a small white farmhouse outside of Conneaut with three immense German shepherds, grabbed the arm of a gunman to deflect his aim, saving the lives of two policemen. But she was paralyzed from the waist down by a police bullet. Regrets? "No, none."

Christal Lynn of Bainbridge, Ga., who answered the screams of an 11-year-old boy, found himself facing a drunk-crazed man with a shotgun. Lynn took shotgun blasts at close range in his left foot, his right leg, his right chest, still staggering forward to plead with the gunman. Then he lay there for 4½ hours bleeding and praying, dissuading the gun-wielding drunk until help arrived.

"The things that bothered me most when I came to was the expression on that child's face, and the look on my wife's face when she came to the emergency room."

All these Good Samaritans are winners of Carnegie Hero Fund awards that were established in 1904 by Andrew Carnegie with these words:

"We live in an heroic age.

Not seldom are we thrilled by deeds of heroism where men or women are injured or lose their lives in attempting to preserve or rescue their fellows."

The Carnegie commission investigates hundreds of heroic acts each year, gleaming the most deserving. Last year it made 57 awards, 11 of them posthumously.

Dorothy Kochs is 54 now. Her hair is gray and frizzed, but her smile is bright and her features recall prettier days. She was a nightclub dancer in Cleveland, a tough and independent girl who grew up in the depression in Chicago.

From time to time she ponders that awful moment of decision in 1956 when she threw her 5-foot-3 frame and the future of her baby daughter into a wrestling match with a menacing gunman.

"There isn't much time to think. It's just knowing that this terrible thing is going to happen and trying to prevent it from happening. And many ridiculous things come into your mind. A lot of ideas that don't make sense. The last moment before I made my move, the realization that I'm going to die came in. And that's when I said, 'Dear God, almost like a prayer, and 'Jody forgive me.' Because a sudden emotion went through me: 'Gee, what a rotten ideal I'm giving this kid. I divorce her father, and she has nobody but me, and I'm taking me away.'"

Alex Patitsas is 56 now. He

was a lean 225-pounder in 1965, an athletic man who liked to fish and hunt, who earned the name "rubber legs" as a half-back in high school. He prided himself on his speed aloft.

His job as a railroad switchman was dangerous. Empty gondola cars rolling free are called "silent death" by railroaders. Loaded, they sound

like a screaming woman. He already had seen a fellow worker cut into pieces by a rolling train he neither saw nor heard. He had a premonition one night that something bad was going to happen.

One night, Patitsas outran a seven-car train to throw a body block at a man standing in its path. Patitsas lost his legs.

(AP Newsfeatures illustration)

"It was just a reaction. To be honest with you, if I'd known I was going to be hurt, I certainly wouldn't have done it. I'm not the hero type," he says. "Would I do it again? I don't know. If it meant saving somebody's life, maybe. I just can't answer the question."

Dr. Douglas Lenkoski of Case-Western Reserve University concedes that psychiatrists don't know much about such people because they are not the kind who come for help. "We know least about healthy things," he says.

They are, he says, people with high ideals, altruistic people. "They do these things because it's right to do these things in their own minds."

All of the Carnegie award winners came out of their ordeals even more fiercely independent than they had been before. Dorothy taught herself to control her bodily functions and never used the support equipment the hospital gave her. Alex Patitsas taught himself to walk on his artificial legs.

They shunned help. "If I let someone do little things for me, it took away my mental security," Dorothy explains.

Alex tried to help other amputees, especially those who came out of the war in Vietnam. Once he walked up to a group in a Chicago area hospital, and one of the young men bravely told him, "Okay Mac, you go ahead and talk all you want, you've got your legs." Whereupon Alex showed his artificial legs.

"You could have heard a feather drop," he says now. "And I told them, you're not dead. You're just as alive as you ever were. You can do 95 per cent of the things you used to do. The other five per cent is the hardest — and that is to believe in yourself."

Every year the rolls of the brave increase — along with

the stories of people who stand by and watch murder and rape and fires and drownings without lifting a finger. The elite Carnegie list now numbers nearly 6,200. But the nature of unselfish bravery is as much a mystery now as it ever was.

Dorothy Kochs remembers trying to fend for herself, making dinner in her little kitchen

shortly after the accident. A grease fire started on the stove. Her little daughter saw it, and in spite of the flames she ran to her mother. Dorothy smothered the fire with salt, but she remembers her daughter's action. "You know," she says smiling, "little children are courageous. I think they lose their courage from watching adults."



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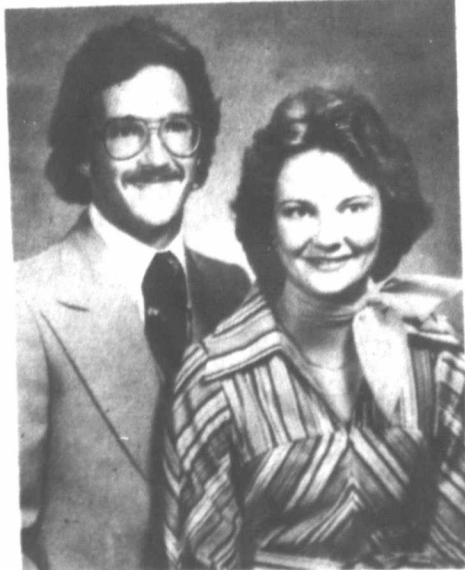
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Community profile: The Rev. Frederick Marsch

...Called from tradition in carpentry



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

That more people are either turning or returning to religion is a pleasing trend for Frederick Marsch. The Church is his business, and business is good.

The Rev. Marsch, pastor at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, has noted a steady flow of converts during his two years in Pampa and reports that church attendance is up.

"There is a resurgence of people becoming more religious," Marsch said. "They've found out that there is a need for religion. There is a thought, 'You don't need religion at all.' Then you have these problems coming up — moral problems, problems in government even — and they realize they have to have a standard of morality."

Father Marsch has worked for 33 years to maintain that standard. The son of a cabinet maker, Marsch was born and raised in Kansas City, Mo. He worked as a machinist for four years before entering the Vincentian seminary.

His decision was a virtual break with custom. Carpentry, "the old family tradition," was the profession of his father, his uncles and his grandfather. But like another carpenter's son centuries ago, Marsch was meant for a different role.

"God directs our inclinations," he explained. "You are inclined to be more serious about this or about that."

He entered St. Mary's Seminary in Perryville, Mo., at the age of 20. He was ordained there in 1943. Marsch concentrated his studies in education and parish work and has worked in parishes during most of his 33 years in the priesthood.

He has lived in New Orleans, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis and San Antonio; "then I came to the big city of Pampa."

His two years here, he said, have been a "pleasant experience. There are advantages to small places. They haven't the crime difficulties and there's more reason for the city to have pride. In bigger cities there's not that personal interest in the community."

Marsch's interests extend from Pampa to the parishes at Miami and Canadian, where the three Pampa priests assist. Besides daily and Sunday masses, he said, his work week includes administration of the school, instruction of converts, visiting the members of the parish and helping people with their problems.

A priest's 12-year training encompasses the study of philosophy, theology, psychology and psychiatry; but education for the clergy never really ends.

"We'll never know everything, so there are summer courses we can take," Marsch said. "We keep up to date on different aspects of psychiatry, psychology and counseling in general."

The priest added that his ministry includes all of Pampa. "We are here to serve Catholics and others as well. We are available not just to the Catholic community, and I think people know that. It opens up a wide scope for the work of God."

Assisting in that work is the operation of St. Vincent's elementary school. Private schools of all denominations, Marsch said, "help the community and the nation in general, by providing a religious atmosphere and a greater sense of God."

Marsch is confident that such an atmosphere can be maintained. With religious fervor growing, the ranks of the clergy, too, are growing. Even in such repressive nations as Poland and the Soviet Union, he said, the spirit is alive and strong as men struggle for religious freedom.

"God lets these persecutions come," Father Marsch said. "He has given man the motivation of looking for truth. God guides us and He gives everyone a chance to find the truth. If they look for it, they'll find it."

And Father Marsch is there to help Pampans with their search.

The lady radiates happiness

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Sometimes, you can walk into a room and know who lives there.

That's the way it is at Ann-Margret's house. If you know her at all, you know she's basically a sunny, uncomplicated person dedicated to the proposition that the best thing to be is happy.

And so you walk into her living room and it's her. It's bright and airy, done in tones of green and yellow, full of flowers and fluffy pillows and populated with cats, both real and embroidered.

I told her the room looked like her and she said that was the nicest thing I could have said to her. I could think of a few nicer things, but that's her business.

Anyway, she fits her room and her house and her life. At this point, she appears to be the happiest person this side of the continental divide. And she talks about her happiness so much even she realizes it's almost too much.

"Sometimes I know I sound like a Pollyanna," she says. "But I can't help it — it's all so wonderful. I really am a happy lady."

There are two chief contributory causes to her radiant happiness. She's happily married and she's happily occupied. She loves being Mrs. Roger Smith and she loves being Ann-Margret and doing the professional things Ann-Margret does.

"I can't believe," she says, "that Roger and I have been together for 13 years. On paper, it's 10 years, but we lived together for three years before we got married."

Despite that record, she's hardly the domestic sort. You won't find any Ann-Margret recipes in "The Collected Cooking Secrets of the Stars."

"I still do not cook," she says. "I've never had the slightest interest in cooking. My mother tried and tried to teach me, but it wasn't any use. Actually, my mother and my grandmother were great cooks — they had a bakery in Sweden."

"But I don't cook, and you know something? I don't feel guilty about not cooking, either. And I guess that's what's really rotten."

She considers herself a totally liberated woman, and says she was liberated even before that term became fashionable.

"I've been liberated since I was 13," she says. "That's when I first won some money singing in a contest. From then on, I knew I could take care of myself."

Still, taking care of herself does not mean she wants to be completely independent. Far from it. In fact, she says she likes the feeling of being dependent on a man.

"I am dependent on a man."

she says, "because I choose to be, but I could exist alone. Just the same, I find I'm more comfortable with a man around. I find it a comforting feeling to have a man protecting me and looking out for me."

Roger, who has abandoned his acting career to guide her terrible accident she had on stage in Las Vegas a year or so back, is remarkably good.

"The only thing from the accident I notice," she says, "is that I can't turn my head all the way around to the left. And when I get tired, there's a slight tremor in my right hand."

"I can see the difference in my face — there are some bones missing in my cheek — and Roger can, too, but nobody else can."

"I just don't invite trouble any more — Roger has grounded me from my motorcycle for a year."

Otherwise, she's the picture of a contented lady, and she's smart enough to realize she's got it made.

"I am so fortunate," she says. "So many people my age have no joy at all. I'm really a very lucky person."

where Ann-Margret is less than totally happy, it is in the fact that she has no child. She has three stepchildren — 19, 18, 15 — but none of her own.

"Yes, I'd like a child of my own," she says. "That's all I really need. We'll see what happens."

Her health, considering the terrible accident she had on stage in Las Vegas a year or so back, is remarkably good.

"The only thing from the accident I notice," she says, "is that I can't turn my head all the way around to the left. And when I get tired, there's a slight tremor in my right hand."

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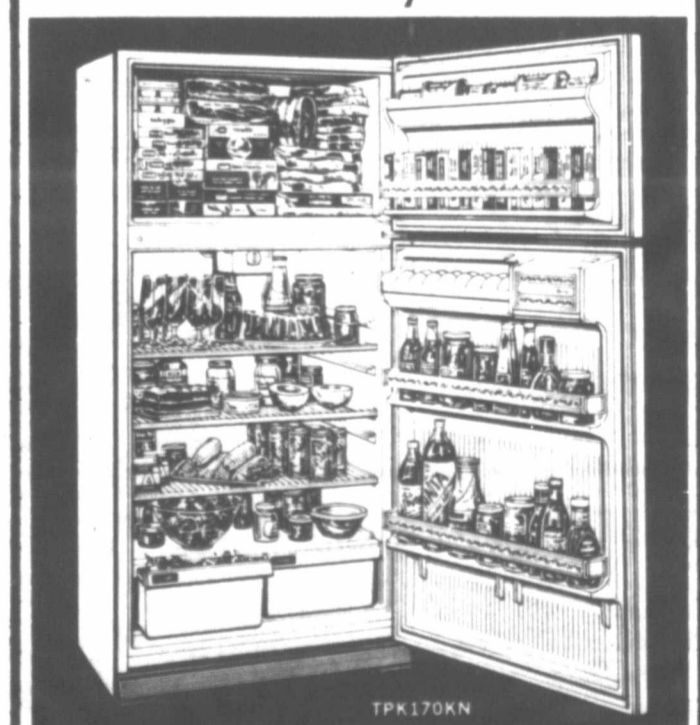


Ann-Margret says she knows joy.

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POLYESTER PRINTED KNITS HEAT TRANSFER PRINTS FLORALS • STRIPES • NOVELTIES SOFT FLOWING INTERLOCKS AND DOUBLE KNITS • ALL FIRST QUALITY • JUST RIGHT FOR NOW FASHION	2 \$3 YDS.	SPECIAL PURCHASE - NOVELTY PRINTS TEE SHIRT KNITS ONE OF THE SEASONS TOP FASHION FABRICS FROM A LEADING QUALITY MILL MADE TO SELL AT \$3.99 60" WIDE • 50% POLYESTER • 50% COTTON • FULL BOLTS • MACHINE WASH • TUMBLE DRY	\$1.57 YARD	TIER SETS ODDS & ENDS SOLID COLORS AND PRINTS 24" to 30" WIDE READY TO HANG REG. \$2.50	\$1.88
SWAG SETS • SOLIDS AND PRINTS • UP TO 80% WIDE • READY TO HANG • REG. \$1.50	99c	CAFE CURTAINS • SOLID COLORS AND PRINTS • ODDS & ENDS • READY TO HANG • REG. \$2.50	\$1.88	OPEN JULY 4 fabrific 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 1329 N. Hobart 669-2131	

SUMMER SPECIAL

Assortment of Unusual Wooden Items • Trunks • Muffin Tables • Foot Stools • Tilt-Top Table • Table Tops for milk cans • Kerosene Lantern Holders • Children's Tables and Chairs • Extra Large Boards

lil' ol' paintin' corner
Where Tole is a Specialty

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JUN 26 77

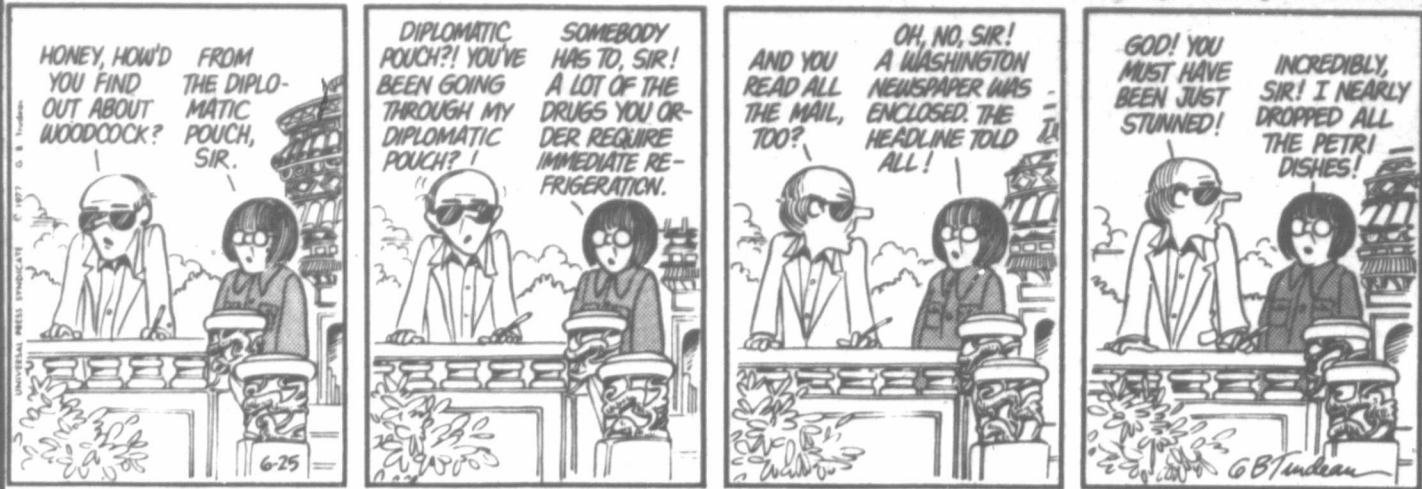
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



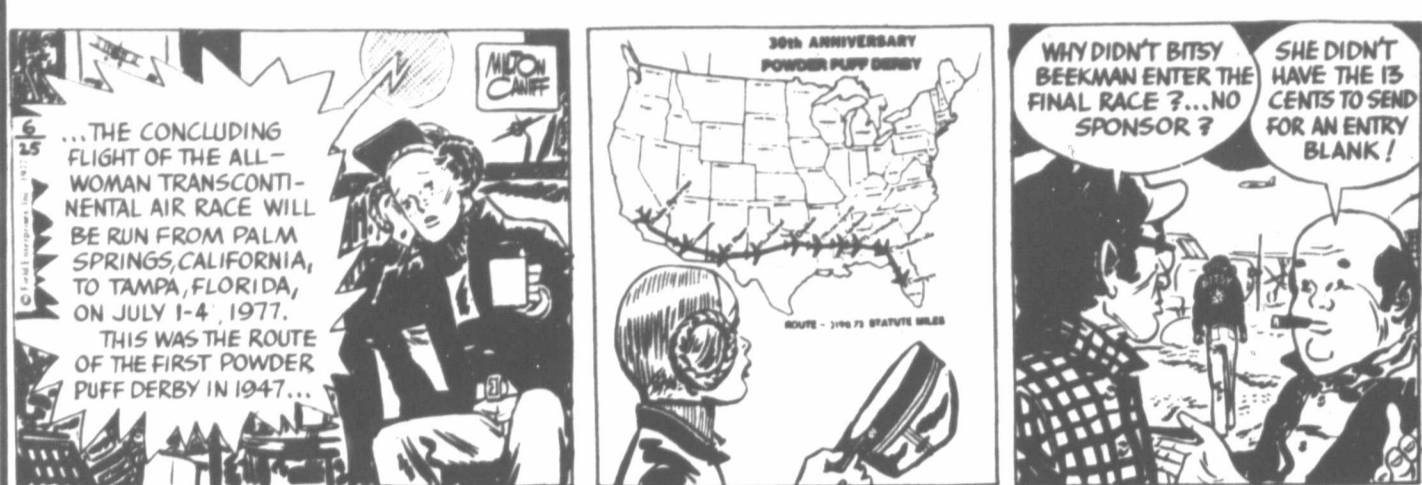
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



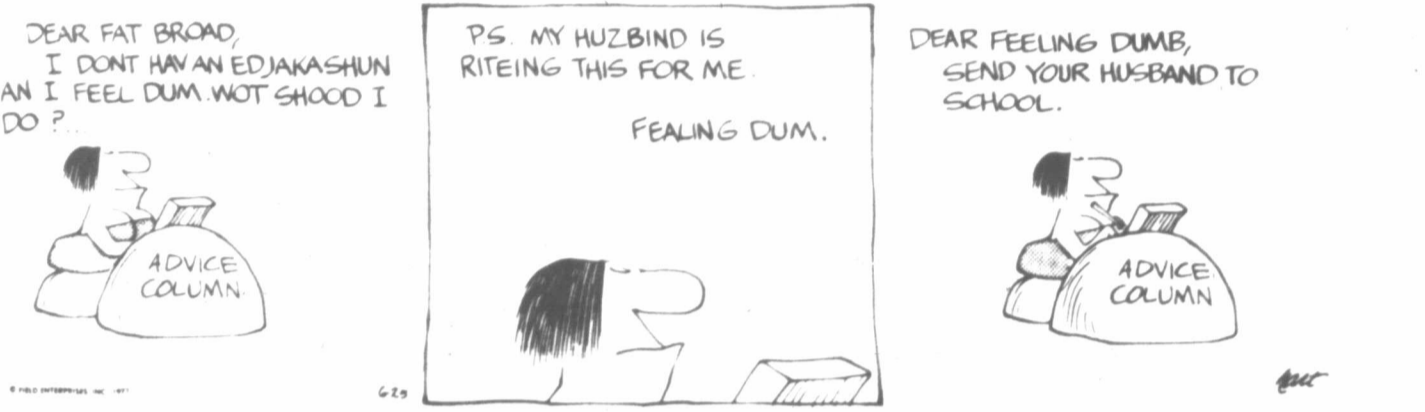
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



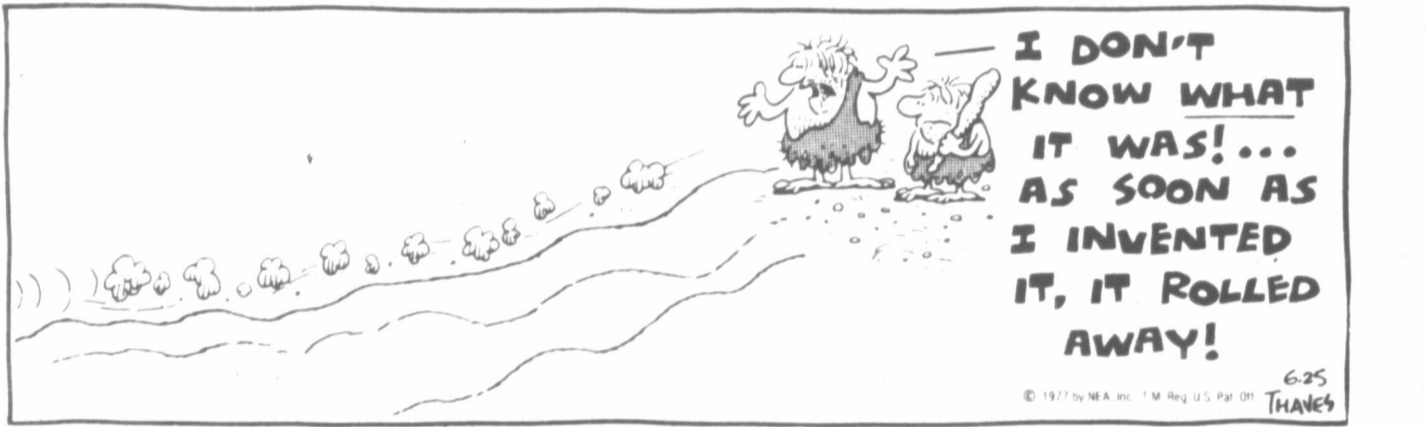
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Selson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



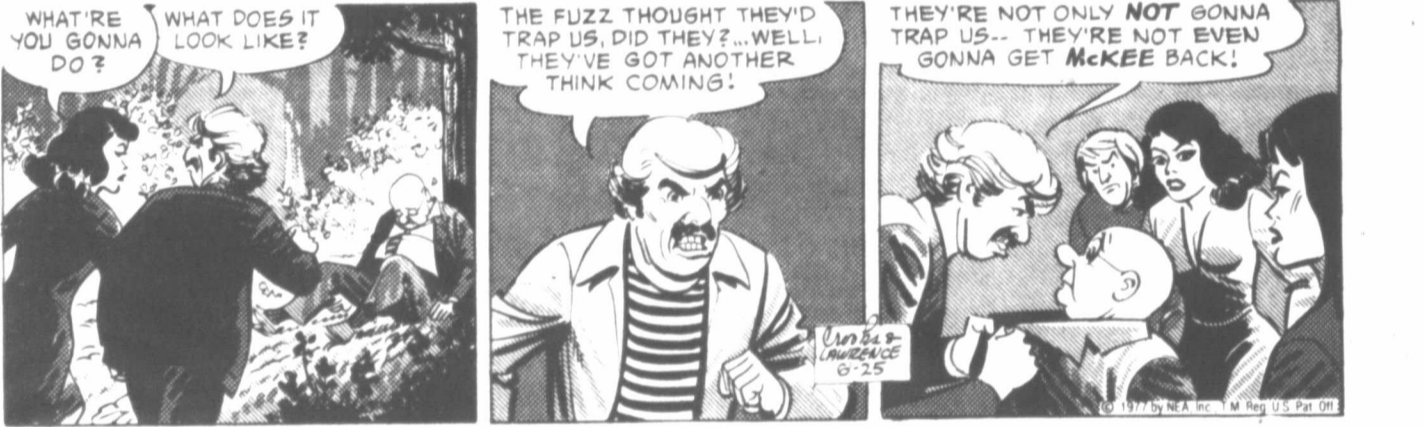
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



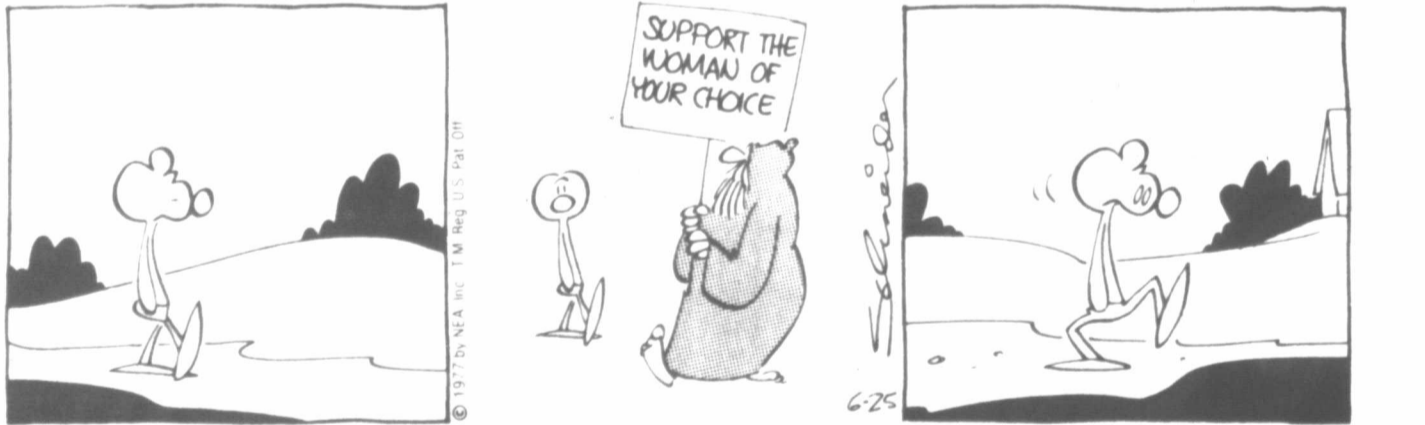
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



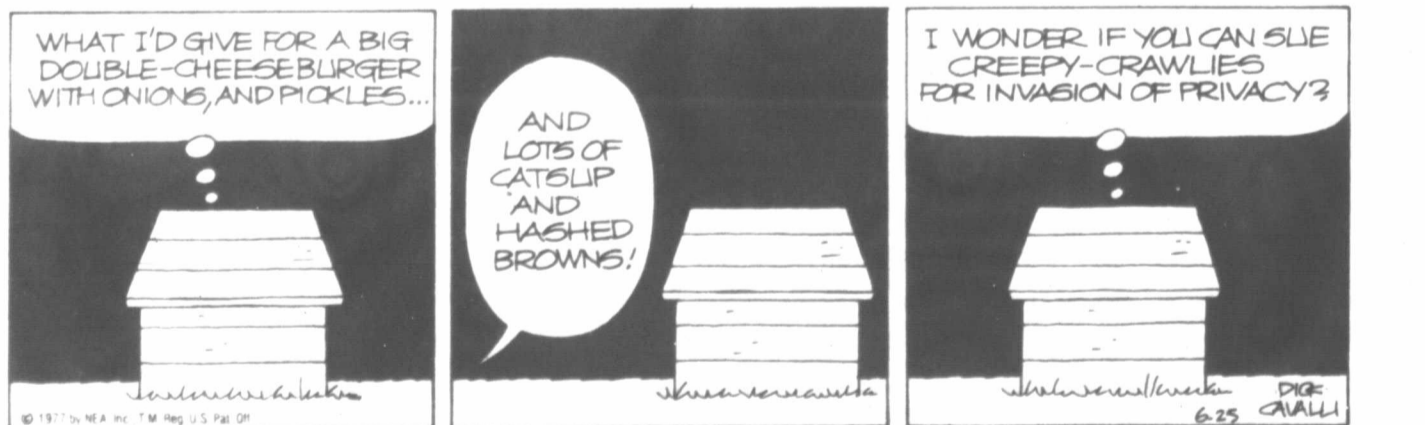
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



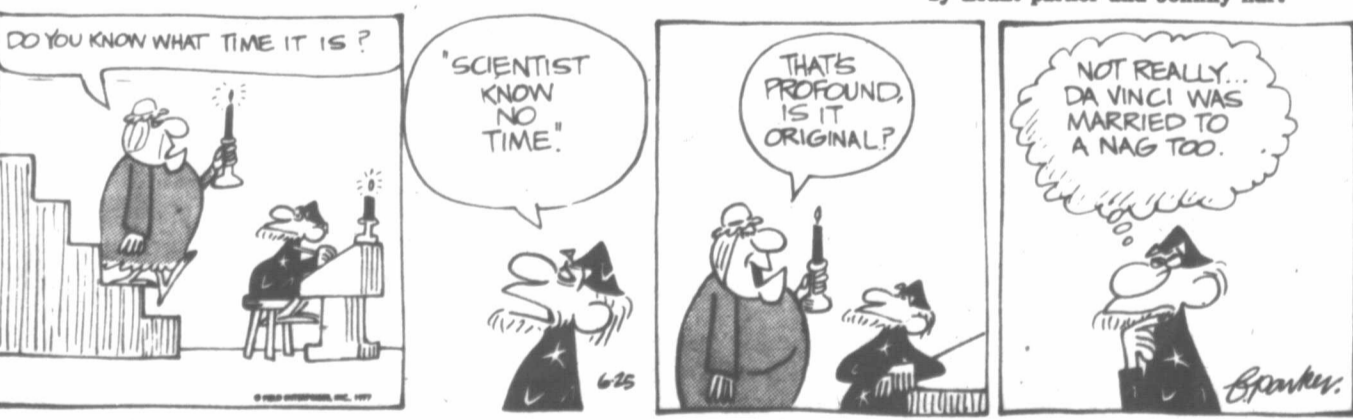
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



Our *Mid-Summer* Clearance is ON!

We've ruthlessly reduced total warehouse and store stocks! Get unheard of savings! Everything is discounted, including fine floor samples, discontinued numbers and many new items still in crates! If there's anything you've wanted for your home, there's never been a better time to buy!

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

Free Delivery
Easy Terms

SOFAS

- Swiftex Sofa--green velvet, loose cushions, kick pleat skirt, reg. 449.50 **249⁰⁰**
- Southland Sofa & Love Seat--Green and gold velvet cover--Very Luxurious Reg. 1130.00 **850⁰⁰**
- Swiftex Sofa--Gold & White Velvet Reg. 370.00 **299⁰⁰**
- Extra long Sofa--flame stitch in light brown **359⁰⁰**

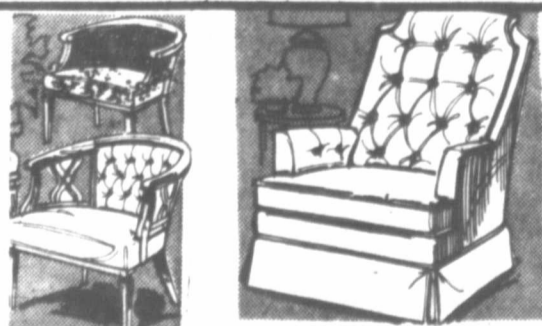


ONE ONLY--ALAN WHITE PIT SECTIONAL REG. 1450.00 **1095⁰⁰**

LOVE SEATS

- Southland Love Seat--Blue and gold velvet cover--beautiful piece Reg. 530.00 **299⁹⁹**
- Swiftex Love Seat--Herculan cover--traditional frame Reg. 330.00 **249⁰⁰**
- Bassett Love Seat in Early American Floral Velvet with wood trim Reg. 449.00 **329⁰⁰**
- Park Hill Love Seat--Brown plaid herculon cover **229⁰⁰**
- Dark Brown Love Seat by Alan White--English Pub Design Reg. 370.00 **299⁰⁰**

CHAIRS

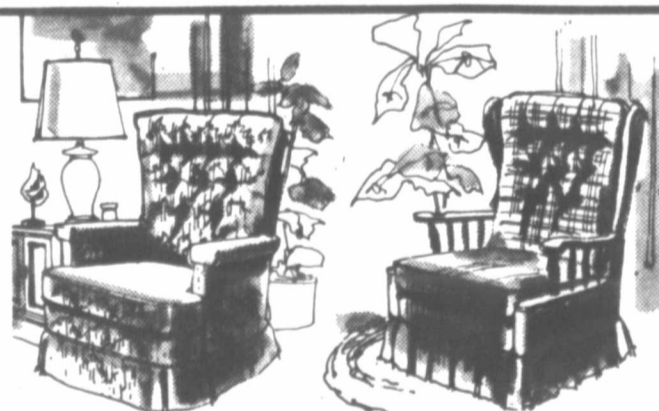


- Early American Swivel Rockers in Velvet or herculon Values to 150.00 **99⁰⁰**
- Kroehler chairs--green velvet only \$199.95 reg. **79⁰⁰**
- Tell City Cricket Rockers, Nylon and herculon, solids & florals Reg. 179.50 **149⁰⁰**

SOFA SLEEPERS

- Full Size sofa sleeper in green and gold nylon cover was 250.00 **\$199⁰⁰**
- Love Seat Sleeper--Herculan cover foam Mattress Was 320.00 **259⁰⁰**
- Full size Early American Sofa Sleeper--Nylon cover in Patchwork colors--Innerspring Mattress **399⁰⁰**
- Brown vinyl or green & gold plaid covers on a full size sleeper--Your Choice **299⁰⁰**
- Green velvet or gold velvet with quilted cushions--Queen size bed--reg. 590.00 **399⁰⁰**
- Plaid sofa sleeper on contemporary frame--Bamboo ends Reg. 599.50 **299⁰⁰**

RECLINERS



- Action Wall Hugger--3 colors of Velvet, Green, gold or orange--Best buy in the store. Reg. 330.00 **198⁰⁰**
- One only vinyl Rocker/Recliner by La-Z-Boy for the TALL man Reg. 340.00 **218⁰⁰**
- Herculan and vinyl La-Z-Boys Values to 240.00 **169⁰⁰**
- Three only--Action Recliners--vinyl or herculon cover **129⁰⁰**
- Gold velvet La-Z-Boy Rocker/Recliner--Arm & Head Covers Reg. 300.00 **199⁰⁰**

LAMPS

ONE LARGE GROUP **1/2 off**

BEDDING VALUES

- SAVE ON AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE BEDDING SIMMONS BEAUTYREST
- TWIN **114⁰⁰** per piece
 - FULL **144⁰⁰** per piece
 - QUEEN **349⁰⁰** per set
 - KING **499⁰⁰** per set
- SIMMONS GOLDEN VALUE
- TWIN **89⁰⁰** per piece
 - FULL **108⁰⁰** per piece
 - QUEEN **279⁰⁰** per set
 - KING **369⁰⁰** per set
- SOUTLAND KING OF REST
- TWIN **58⁰⁰** per piece
 - FULL **68⁰⁰** per piece
 - QUEEN **168⁰⁰** per set
 - KING **198⁰⁰** per set

BEDROOM SUITES

- Woodward rustic pine bedroom suite in country styling--Triple dresser with gallery mirror, large chest on chest, queen or full size bed, two Night Stand Reg. 950.00 **695⁰⁰**
- Colonial bedroom suite in burnt maple finish by Thomasville--Queen size bed with Triple dresser and twin mirrors, handsome 5 drawer chest and two nightstands Valued at 1300.00 .. **995⁰⁰**
- Smooth lines and heavy hardware make this Hooker bedroom suite very eye-appealing--Single mirror on a door dresser base, 2 night stands, 5 drawer chest, and a queen or full size bed. Reg. 995.00 **849⁰⁰**

Check our closeout buys on discontinued bedroom pieces--Many pieces are at cost and below

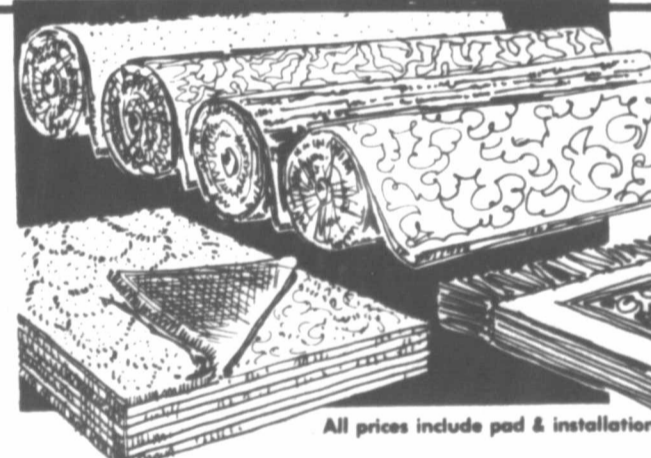
PICTURES AND MIRRORS

ENTIRE STOCK **20% OFF**

DINING ROOM

- Authentic pine suite with trestle table or double pedestal round table--either suite complete with 2 leaves and 6 chairs. Reg. 730.00 **595⁰⁰**
 - Formica table top with yellow bamboo legs-- 4 chairs in yellow bamboo with green seats-- Reg. 400.00 **329⁰⁰**
 - One only Mediterranean dining suite--Oval table with six chairs--Matching china available Reg. 550.00 **399⁰⁰**
 - White Pulaski Dining Suite--Pecan table top with 4 chairs. Beautiful glass front china with 4 doors. Reg. 1150.00 The complete group **850⁰⁰**
- Shop our Early American dining department for our new pieces that have just arrived from Tell City.

CARPET DEPT. MASLAND BIGELOW



All prices include pad & installation

- Short shag by Bigelow--Green or gold only. Reg. 11.95, Now **7⁹⁵**
- Two rolls of Bigelow Green Shag Reg. 11.95, Now **8⁹⁵**
- New Sculptured Multi-Color Nylon by Masland--Your choice of 15 different Samples **10⁹⁵**
- Gold patterned Kitchen Carpet by Bigelow--Compare at 10.95 Now **8⁹⁵**
- Three new rolls of Masland Sculptured Nylon Carpet--Should be 15.95--We will install at **13⁹⁵**

ALL OF OUR REMNANTS WILL BE SOLD AT COST OR BELOW

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