

# The Pampa News



"But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."  
—1 Timothy 5:8

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SUNDAY

May 6, 1979

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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## Americans skeptical of shortages

# Solar energy preferred

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans look to solar energy as the best source of power in the year 2000, but the public is unsure if it wants to pay higher prices to finance the switch from current sources of power, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

This preference for solar power — an essentially inexhaustible source — reflects an interesting split in public opinion.

People are deeply cynical about claims of current energy shortages. But Americans also say that in the long run they are

more worried about getting enough energy than they are about how much they will have to pay for that power.

More than half of those interviewed — 52 percent — picked solar energy out of a list of possible energy sources for America in the year 2000.

Coal was chosen by 21 percent, and nuclear energy by 16 percent. Only 4 percent chose oil. Seven percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed across the nation by telephone were not sure.

But the respondents were then asked how much more a week

they would be willing to pay now to finance the switch to solar and other renewable sources of energy.

Nearly one in four, 24 percent, said they don't want to pay any more. Nineteen percent said they would be willing to increase their energy spending between a dollar and \$10 a month.

Fourteen percent would agree to an extra \$11 to \$25 a month, with 12 percent willing to pay out \$25 or more a month extra. Thirty-one percent of those interviewed April 30 and May 1 were not sure.

Those who back solar energy

for the year 2000 are much more willing to cough up extra money to get energy security. Half of those who say solar energy is the way of the future said they would be willing to pay more than \$10 more a month, while only 18 percent of those who named all other sources were willing to face that extra burden.

Fifty-six percent of those interviewed said they are more worried about getting enough energy to meet their needs than they are about what they will have to pay for power.

Thirty-eight percent said they

were more worried about the bill for energy than about energy supplies. Six percent were not sure.

This contrasts sharply with current skepticism about claims of energy shortages. By a 54-37 margin, Americans say claims of an energy shortage now are just a hoax.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.



ROCKERS stopped their chairs and adjusted their wrinkled bodies Saturday at 6 p.m. when the Rock - A - Thon, sponsored by the local Office Education Association, ended Pampa High School OEA members from left to right, Diane Brown, Cindy Stephens, Tammie Madonia and Amy Turner, are seen here in the early period of what was to be a 24-hour rocking session for many. The proceeds collected from the event will be given to programs for special education students.

(Staff photo)



MAYOR RAY THOMPSON officially proclaims May 6 - 12 National Hospital Week in Pampa as Highland and McLean Hospitals administrator Guy Hazlett looks on. The theme for the hospital week is "The Voluntary Effort — It's Working For You." The theme encourages the voluntary reduction of rising hospital costs by patients and hospital personnel alike.

(Staff photo)

## Hospital Week to stress care costs

A nationwide campaign to encourage the voluntary control of health care costs will be the focus at Highland General Hospital during National Hospital Week May 6-12 according to Hospital Administrator Guy Hazlett.

The campaign, officially known as the Voluntary Effort to Contain Health Care Costs, was established in late 1977. The campaign includes coalitions of hospitals, physicians, health insurers, health industry suppliers and representatives from government, business and consumer groups.

The Voluntary Effort campaign hopes to reduce the rate of increase by a total of four percentage points for 1978 and 1979.

As part of the week's program, the hospital has released basic guidelines for preventive health care and suggestions for more economical use of the hospital by consumers.

In preventive health care, the following basic prescription is offered:

1. Three meals a day and no snacking
2. Moderate exercise two or three times a week
3. Adequate sleep (seven or eight hours a night)
- 4.

No smoking 5. Moderate weight 6. No alcohol except in moderation

The administrator said there was "no substitute for the proper level of care" but advised it was a "waste of resources" to use health services when they weren't needed.

Some tips offered for avoiding unnecessary costs were:

1. Avoid use of the emergency room for routine medical problems. Emergency departments are designed for life-threatening situations and are staffed by highly skilled personnel with sophisticated equipment. It is expensive care.

2. When admitted to the hospital, you should ask about pre-admission testing programs that can eliminate a day or two from your stay.

3. Seek out alternatives to a hospital stay. For example, nursing facilities offer less expensive care for certain illnesses.

Hazlett said a number of in-house activities were planned to commemorate Hospital Week locally, including an Appreciation Day Thursday for hospital department heads.

### What's inside



### Weather

The forecast for today calls for sunny and warmer temperatures with the highs in the mid 80s. Southwesterly winds will travel around 10-15 mph as compared to Saturdays 15-20 mph. Friday's high was 57 and the low 38.

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## Initiative, referendum bill called 'half a loaf'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he will accept, but is not enthusiastic about, a legislative plan to give Texans a limited right to propose new laws and constitution changes, or veto the old ones.

"I am still convinced the people of the state want the full right of initiative and referendum," Clements told a news conference Friday. "Every survey that has ever been made shows me that."

Clements said a so-called compromise measure that originated in the House after long negotiating talks between Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton was

only "half a loaf... but I will accept it as a first step."

Clements previously threatened to call a special lawmaking session "at the most inconvenient time" for legislators if they did not submit a constitutional change on initiative and referendum to voters.

Initiative is a process that allows voters to pass laws at the ballot box. Under referendum, they can repeal actions of the Legislature.

At the present time any change in the state laws or constitution must originate with the Legislature.

Under the proposed measure, the Legislature would still have

the last say, although it could be forced by voters to vote on specific issues.

The House measure was approved by a subcommittee Friday afternoon and the measure will come before the full House Constitutional Amendments Committee on Monday.

"I reserve the right to look at it," Clements told a news conference. "I am not going to pre-approve it until it reaches my desk. However, in principle I will accept that as a step forward, hopefully the next legislature would approve a more expansive initiative and referendum measure."

Since being told he had more cancer, Wayne volunteered for an experimental medical program that may not save him, but could help others in the future.

Strohm said the program Wayne had volunteered for was "experimental medicine," in which doctors are "searching for the unknown."

The actor probably will remain hospitalized for several weeks, Strohm said.

After surgery Wednesday at UCLA to repair an intestinal blockage, doctors found cancer cells throughout tissue removed during the operation.

Strohm said that when Wayne's cancerous stomach and nearby lymph nodes were removed on Jan. 12, doctors found no malignant cells in intestinal tissue.

But on Friday, he said surgeons removed tissue that was blocking the intestine and "the tissue removed certainly did have cancer throughout it."

## Wayne visited by President Carter

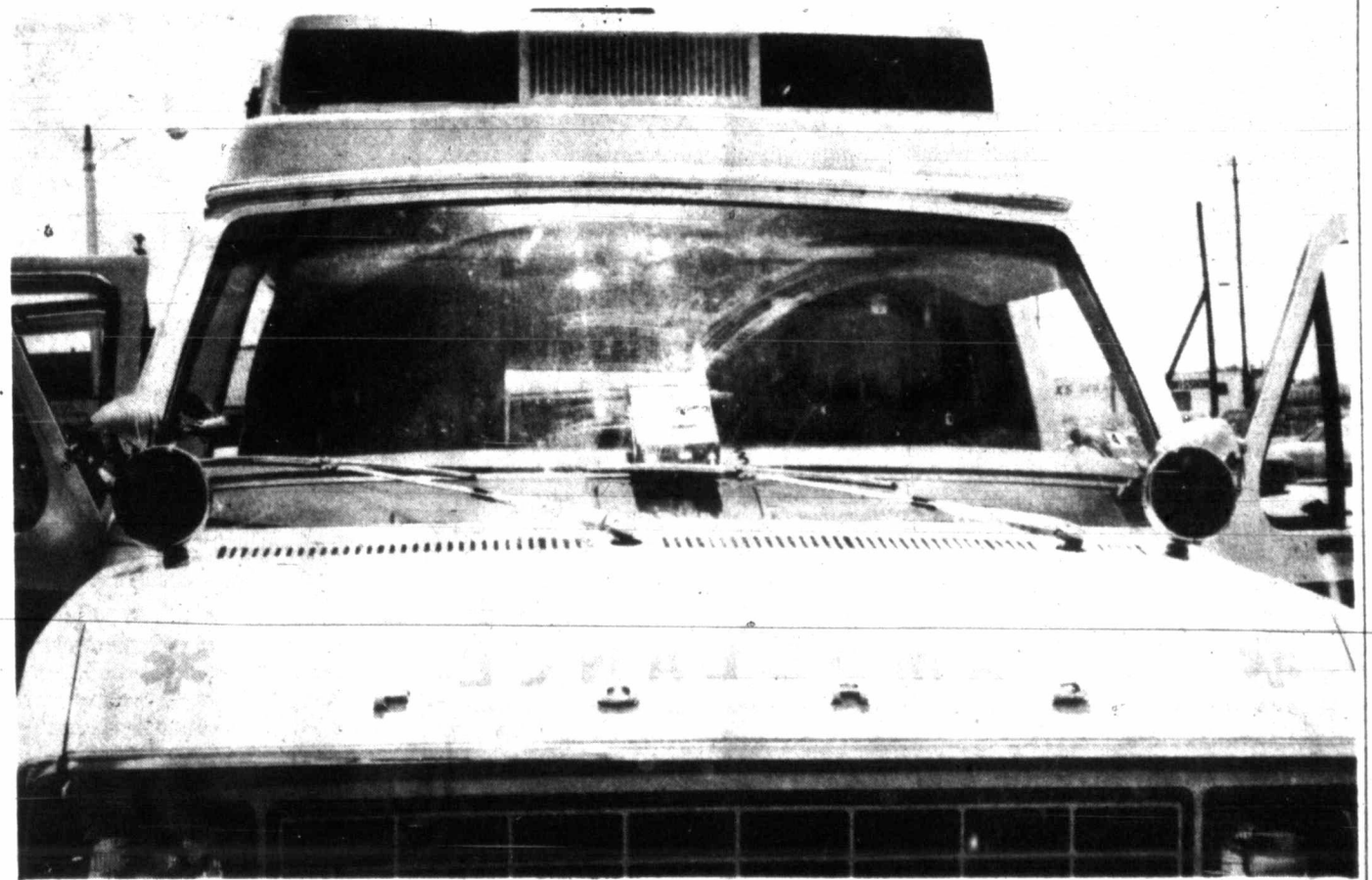
LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Carter visited actor John Wayne at UCLA Medical Center on Saturday to tell him "he had the love, affection and prayers of not only everybody in our own nation, but of millions of persons around the world."

Carter met with the veteran actor for about 15 minutes, stopping at the medical center on his way to the airport. Wayne, 71, was in stable condition, recovering from an operation on his intestines that turned up traces of cancer. Seven members of Wayne's family were in the private room with Carter.

In brief remarks to reporters outside the hospital, Carter said Wayne "was in good spirits and made several jokes and thanked everybody for loving him so much."

Carter was greeted at the hospital by administrator Bernard Strohm and movie company official Lew Wasserman, a prime mover in southern California Democratic Party circles.

## New ambulance worth \$22,000



Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Pampa has purchased a new and sophisticated emergency ambulance unit which should be placed in service sometime Monday, according to Manager Mark King.

The vehicle was purchased from Prestige Vehicles, Inc. in Arlington for \$18,000. But King said, "By the time we get all of the auxiliary equipment and supplies on board we will have another \$4,000 invested."

The unit is capable of carrying three patients at a time and is equipped with all of the latest life-saving equipment. It also features dual gas tanks, which are expected to save time and increase the vehicle's range.

"When the units have to make back to back emergency road trips to Amarillo, we have to stop and refuel between them," King said. "With the new dual gas tanks we can now save precious seconds and increase the patient's chances considerably."

A mobile telephone has also been installed in the ambulance.

"This will cut our response time down, because they can call us and give us the information direct," King noted.

"In cases where there is some question about directions, they can patch the calling party through to us direct in the ambulance."

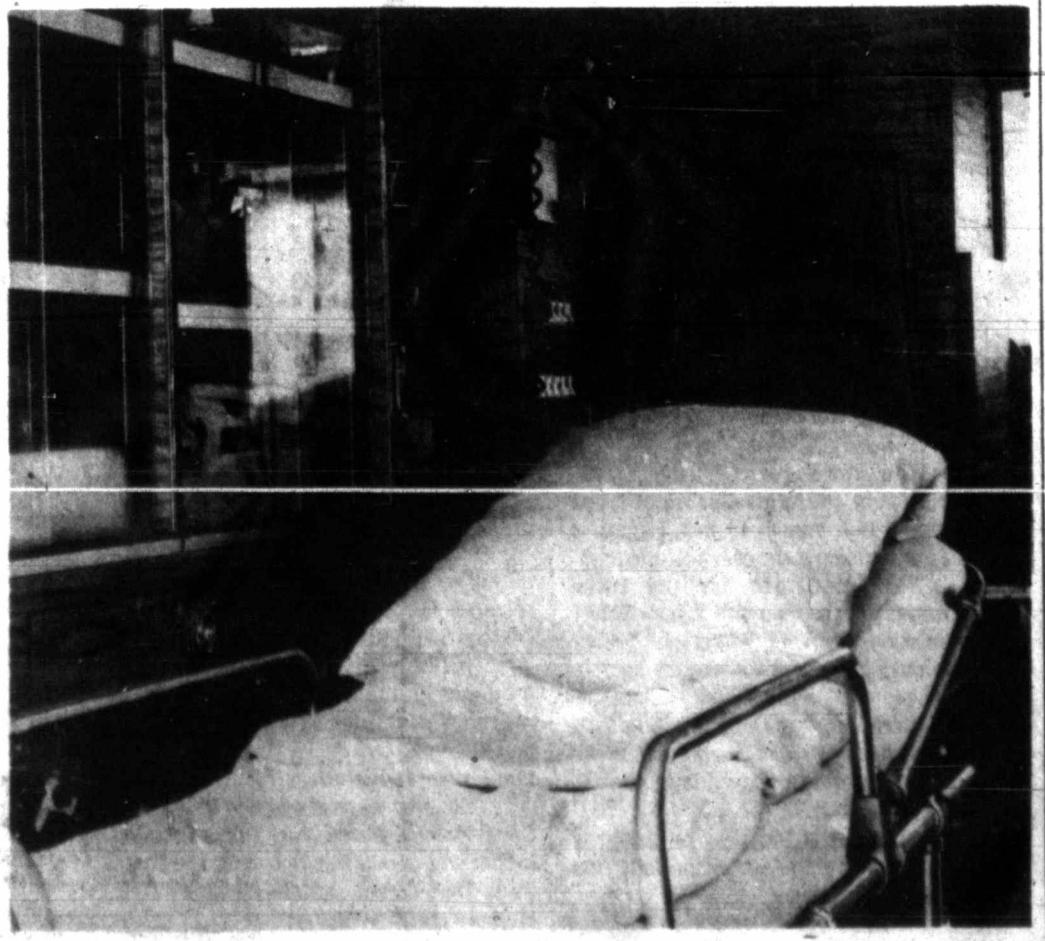
The attendant and driver will be able to converse without the attendant leaving his patient, thanks to an intercom system in the unit. Triple oxygen outlets and suction are also a part of the vehicle's package, as well as a walk-through door from the driver's compartment.

The new ambulance has a much larger storage area, including a locking cabinet for storage of drugs and special equipment. The overall working area is almost twice that of any of the service's other units.

"We have been waiting for this for a long time," King said. "We feel that the citizens of Pampa and Gray County deserve this new unit."

Two certified Emergency Medical Technicians will man the unit 24 hours daily. All of Metropolitan's employees are certified EMTs, and three of them have had Advanced Life Support Training at Highland General Hospital.

Metropolitan Ambulance Service's newest ambulance has the capacity to carry three patients at once and is equipped with all of the latest life-saving equipment, according to Manager Mark King. (Special photos by Kenny Pearce)



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# The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### Big brother

Almost every day something useless, wasteful, or just plain stupid is contemplated in Washington either by Congress or one of the many Commissions. The following are two such bills that you may wish to direct your attention to.

#### Petition R.H. 2493

Madelyn O'Hair has been granted a federal hearing in Washington, D.C. on the subject of religion and airways by the Federal Communications Commission.

This Petition would ultimately pave the way to eliminate the proclamation of the gospel via the airways of America. She took her petitions bearing 27,000 signatures to back her stand.

If her attempt is successful, all Sunday Worship Services currently being broadcast either by radio or television would cease. Many elderly people, shut-ins and those in homes and hospitals that depend on radio or television to fulfill their worship needs would be denied. Letters should be sent to the:

Federal Communications Commission  
1919 "M" Street N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20034

The petition number - Number R.H. 2493 should be put on the face of the envelope.

#### Child Care Act of 1979

This bill was recently introduced in Congress and is now being considered. Its intent is that every American child be put into a child-care center that will teach children the things that our government feels they should be taught. A similar bill was vetoed by President Nixon because 100,000 letters were sent by parents who did not want their children taken out of their authority.

Letters should be sent to both our senators telling them you oppose S.4 (The Child Care Act of 1979)

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen  
Rm 240, Senate Office Bldg  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Sen. John G. Tower  
Rm 142, Old Senate Bldg  
Washington, D.C. 20510

### Behind the gas panic

Here we go again. A gasoline crunch looming, albeit not quite as great as the 1973 Arab embargo, and already the public opinion polls have it that Americans believe it is all a conspiracy on the part of the oil companies "to raise prices."

The masses, evidently must have their devils, their "sinister forces," their scapegoats.

Three points to remember:

1. The oil companies consist of thousands and thousands of employees, each of whom, from the drillers to the executives must live in the same market place and pay the same daily prices as everyone else. It is not in their self-interest to continue to "raise prices." Indeed, rather the reverse.

2. What has lifted prices to uncomfortable levels has been the

onslaught of government generated inflation and government controls - confused, inconsistent, punitive controls - which have had the double consequence of impeding domestic production and subsidizing the Arab cartel.

3. Recently OPEC boosted its price per barrel by 9 percent. That development, partly anticipated by the oil companies, coupled with the Iranian cutdown, is behind the most recent upward fluctuation of pump prices. As Richard D. Erb writes in American Enterprise Institute: "While words like 'price gouging' and 'panic buying' make good headlines, it would be very unusual if the collapse of the second largest oil-exporting country in the world (Iran) did not result in higher oil prices."

### Looking back at Pampa

1854  
The Fort Worth and Denver Railway recently hired a new agent for Pampa.

No one was seeking the Republican and Democratic county chairmanship nor the precinct chairmanship posts.

Pampa's street alleys will get sprayed for the annual citywide clean-up campaign.

Pampa High School's valedictorian is Gaye Nell Canter and salutatorian is Terry Forrester.

Members of the Gray County Home Demonstration Club learned how to fix bandages for the Gray County Cancer Society.

The manager of the Texas Employment Commission in Pampa announced that employment in Pampa is up in comparison to the previous month.

New chairmen for the three committees of the Pampa Citizens Safety Commission are R. D. Wilkerson, Aubrey Jones and E. L. Henderson.

1964  
Citizens for and against Pampa's proposed dog control ordinance are urged to appear before the City Commission to voice their opinion.

Gray Lady of the Year by the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is Mrs. O.J. Kreimeyer.

Two political conventions on a county

level will be held in the Gray County Courthouse as Democrats and Republican put the finishing touches on the May 2 Primary election.

John S. Skelly of Pampa was elected committee member of the Texas Rehabilitation Center of Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation at an annual membership meeting.

1969  
Pampa's current 1968 - 69 budget totaled \$1,790,000 for general fund operations and had an overall disbursement figure of \$2,150,000 which included department retirement.

All veterinarians in Pampa are reducing their fees in cooperation with the city's vaccination campaign.

1974  
The District Noon Lions Club has selected Gayle McKinley of Pampa as District Sweetheart.

Celanese Chemical Co. has announced the construction for the manufacturing of a new solvent for the printing ink and decorative finishes for metal wood and ceramics.

The next general election in the 13th Congressional District race will be between incumbent Republican Bob Price of Pampa and Democratic State Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon.

## Private inflation and state inflation.

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

In a sense, inflation is the result of insisting on rewards in the way of material things we have not yet earned. We live above our incomes by demanding the enjoyment of goods and services today that we will not earn for several years to come. This causes us to buy on credit, which means that we borrow against future earnings out of impatience and desire. We want what we want when we want it.

Still, this form of inflation, an increase in the supply of money through the expansion of credit, is not necessarily harmful. Indeed when borrowing occurs (credit is increased) so that new tools can be manufactured or new productive processes developed or enhanced, great good always follows, if the credit growth occurs in the private sector.

In the private sector, credit growth (borrowing) is balanced by credit reduction (repayment of loans) and balance is maintained. Each of us with a checking account actually increases the supply of money in existence every time we write a check I deposit a certain sum in the bank. When I wish to make a purchase it is often very inconvenient to go to the bank to withdraw the money I have deposited. Instead, I write a check. However, as I write that check I increase the supply of money in existence by the amount of the check. No matter when the check reaches the bank, my account will be debited by the amount of the check and the increase in the money supply is eliminated and again we are back where we were.

I have brought the foregoing examples into view for the important reason of explaining that inflation is not always harmful. When the supply of money enlarges and growth of material goods and services ensues or when great conveniences are achieved, the expansion

is helpful. But of even greater significance is that the expansion is only temporary. In the private sector there is a system of check and balance. It is called the "law of supply and demand." Money that is supplied in the form of credit, is demanded back again in the form of repayment. The money supply has acted like a pair of healthy lungs. It inhales and expands, then it exhales and contracts.

There is only one source of harmful inflation, and that is the federal government itself. To see this clearly, we must rid ourselves of the notion that a price rise is inflation.

Prices can rise from a number of causes. Inflation is one of the causes that often does stimulate a price hike. But we should not confuse cause and effect and get them mixed up.

Prices will rise any time costs are pushed up. This has nothing to do with inflation, per se. Let us suppose that a storekeeper rents space in a building to conduct his business. Taxes are increased on the building and the owner of the building finds he must raise the rent. The storekeeper will be notified that he will have to pay a larger monthly rental fee. To get the money he may have to raise the prices of the goods he sells to his own customers. This is not inflation, but it produces a higher price just the same.

An identical result will follow if the union moves in and manages to force a wage increase while productivity stands where it was before. To meet the higher wage the manager may have to raise prices to his customers. Again, this is not inflation although it most assuredly results in a higher price.

Prices will also rise if popular demand for a given item increases against a relatively limited supply of the goods or services demanded. In their eagerness to

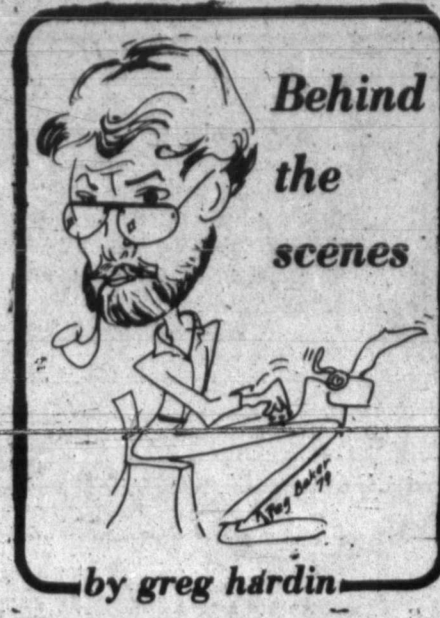
obtain an item very much to their liking, customer will begin bidding up the price. That is the signal every businessman is eager to detect. It means that more of the item demanded ought to be produced and since people are willing to pay more for it, it would be profitable to produce more of it. This is true in the private sector, of course.

The reverse also occurs. If an item normally supplied at a certain level is produced in significantly smaller amounts, again the imbalance between demand and supply usually inspires a price rise. But neither of these phenomena have anything to do with inflation, despite the tendency for prices to soar.

Finally the use of money that is not trusted is prone to push prices up. When the currency is circulated in disliking or distrusted, people are apt to spend more units of it on a given item of merchandise. They trust the merchandise more than what they are using for money and hence would be willing to pay larger sums in order to get something they would rather have.

Inflation is another phenomenon which is very apt to raise prices. Human beings tend to value most those items they want which are in short supply. Thus, when the supply of money is increased (inflation) each unit of money will correspondingly buy less.

The reason the federal government is the culprit in respect of inflation is because only the federal government has the exclusive control of money. In 1913, with the passage of the Federal Reserve Act, government started the process of becoming the monopolist in control of American economy. Thus only the federal government can increase the money supply without reference to the law of supply and demand. It does not act in the private sector; it acts in the political sector.



Behind the scenes by greg hardin

The Texas Public Utilities Commission recommended at \$15.6 million rate increase for the electric used in the Panhandle area.

This seems like a great deal of money for anyone and it is, but like all business people we have to look at what percentage this money is to the company. This is an 80 percent increase, 60, 40, 20, 10.

No the figures reported this week are not even a 10 percent increase in the rate that we pay and as we all know that inflation is currently running about 14 percent. That means that the increase granted to the Texas Utility Companies does not even cover the cost of inflation.

According to what I could piece together the last time Southwestern Public Service had a rate increase was four years ago. With pay raises for their 2,200 employees, the rising cost of fuel and every other consumer product used in the operation of a utility I can see why they might need a little more money.

In October, 40 Panhandle cities got together and told the utility company (SPS) that they would only grant a \$4.2 million rate increase. The cheers could be heard for miles - mine included. The reason behind the cheers was that SPS had asked for \$21.9 million. A tremendous savings to the consumer I thought.

What actually took place was that the law forming the Public Utility Commission made city control of setting utility rates nonexistent.

The cities set the low rate because they did not want to set a higher rate than the PUC board would allow the utilities to have. So they set a rate that they knew the utility company could not exist on.

I checked this with SPS officials and they told me that if they were forced to live with the \$4.2 million rate increase they would be bankrupt within one year and their figures back this statement up.

I also found out that not one city in the Panhandle (according to SPS officials) held a public meeting to discuss the issues of the rate increase. Instead, each Panhandle city passed without much discussion the measure granting the \$4.2 million figure.

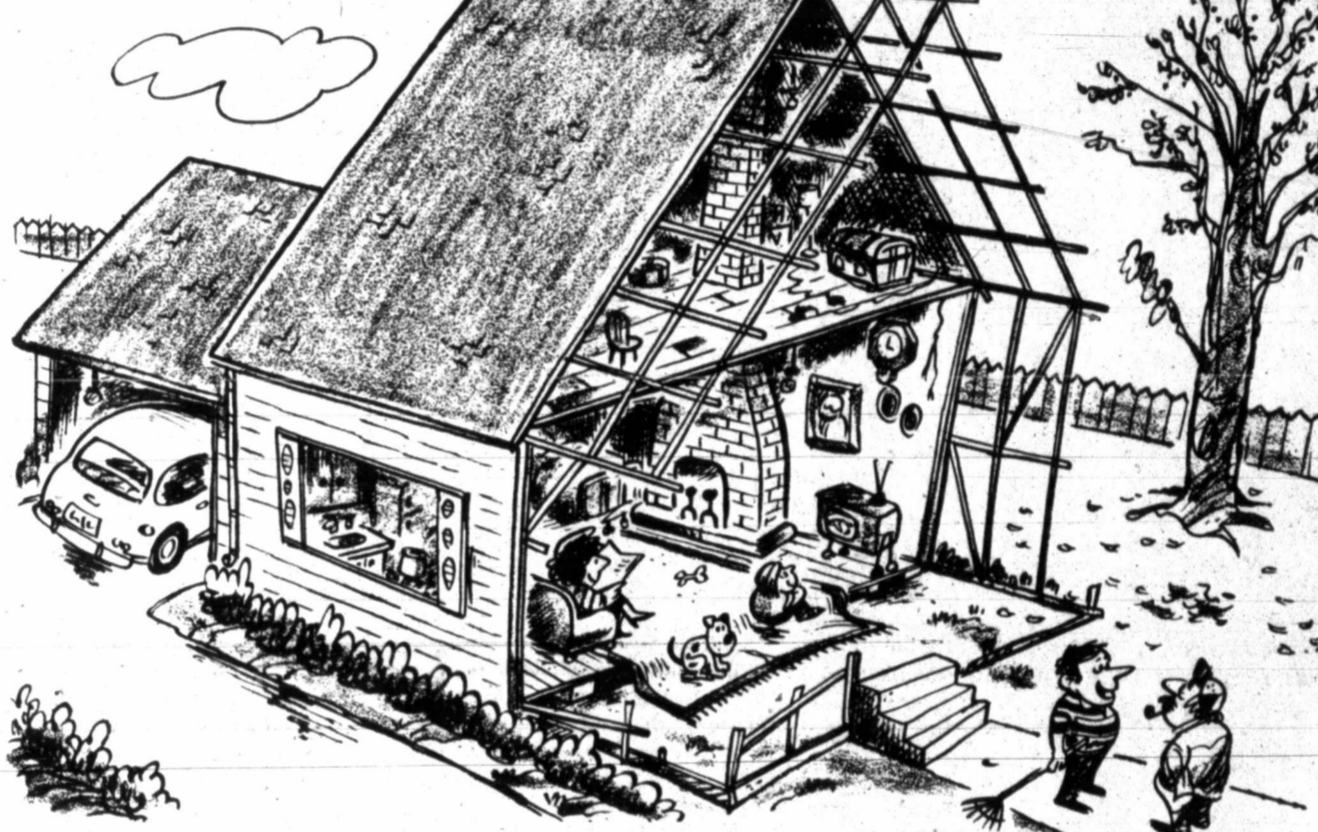
I am all in favor of keeping expenses to the bone but I am not in favor of trying to run a company out of business because someone's feelings have been trampled on by government regulation.

We tend to look at those vast figures in the millions of dollars and think that a company is making an unfair profit.

Well, business men how many of you could make it on a 9.2 percent profit in this inflated society today.

SPS, does.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
HULME N.E.A. 78



"We decided to hold the line and buy only as much house as we could afford."



### Marvin - Marvin decision

by paul harvey

The dust has settled. The Marvin - Marvin court contest and verdict are history.

A legal precedent of significance has been established.

Now what is this going to do to the recently prevalent practice of shacking up and bedding down without anything in writing?

Indeed, actor George Peppard and his wife did have a written agreement before their 1975 marriage stating that his was his and hers was hers then and thence forth - a five-page document.

Now she is in court demanding that their written agreement be declared void; says she was "coerced" into signing it.

The April 18 verdict by Judge Arthur Marshall was worthy of Solomon.

He did not award unmarried Michelle Marvin the rights of a wife.

He did let men know that when they invite a girlfriend to live in they may have to pay for it.

The historic Marvin vs. Marvin verdict

combined the letter of the law with just enough compassion so that it resulted in justice.

Even the principals in the case both think they won. Neither did.

Leonard Loeb chairman of the Family Law section of the American Bar Assn., says, "The key word in the decision was 'equity.'"

The personal feelings of the judge came through only in his recommendation that Michelle should use the money to train herself for some occupation other than being a movie star's mistress.

So after six years of live-in romance, eight years of bitterness and three months of trial; after reams of testimony and bales of headlines it all oiled down to this: We men can't just love 'em and leave 'em any more.

And you girls are not wives without vows. Three more celebrity cases may be disposed of readily based on the Marvin - decision.

Former lovers are demanding money from rock star Alice Cooper and from actors Rod Steiger and Nick Nolte.

Lawyers who can deal themselves in for a third of the winnings will not likely

discourage these lawsuits. But so far, perhaps significantly, though there has been a sprinkling of such suits, the courts have not been inundated by them.

This isn't going to sound very nice, but there was a lot of truth in the old jest about the girl who was asked, "Would you for a million dollars?" She said, "Yes." Asked, "Would you for a dollar?" she replied, "What do you think I am?"

The petitioner then said, "Madame, what you are has been established; now it is merely a question of price."

### Berry's World



"Ya know, son, it was not too many years ago when it was YOU who was after ME not to smoke."

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WHAT CI amusing Pampa J Big 3-Rin

Tr Several h property da of an accid through the Friday after According Wayne Wi Keyes, a 197 by 26-year Dougless co Oil Tool C driven by Hayden. Neither n the accident occurred aft a local bar. Dougless westbound e it reportedly backed on the Rush vi The left sid heavily dam on the left si According Dougless o turned on striking an concrete bli Meaker resi The truck Farley, t Oklahoma, ohto Chri returned, jumping heading west The truck Price Road, from its w crossing-so Now headi Road with left side. th

Palme Danny Pa coach at Pa will be the g the dedicati house of the Assembly F Building at tonight at 7.

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# House probes clean air law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House committee members have used a conflict of interests probe of Texas Air Control Board member Joe Bridgefarmer to air concerns with enforcement of clean air laws.

Several members of the House Environmental Affairs Committee questioned the fall-off in enforcement suits.

They also challenged a four-year-old board policy allowing any of the nine board members to stall a suit that the staff wants to bring against an alleged polluter.

Bridgefarmer had taken just such a step when he asked for full board consideration of a proposed suit against Texas Utilities.

"I would do the same thing under the circumstances," Bridgefarmer told the House Committee. "As the engineer on the board, I knew I needed more information on the material in the packet (received from the staff)."

He told the committee he had 1,300 to 1,600 shares of stock in Texas Utilities, and the firm for which he is an executive does millions of dollars in engineering work for the company.

Friday, he excused himself from board consideration of the suit, and the board quickly referred it to the attorney general for action.

"I don't believe there was a conflict of interest," Bridgefarmer told the committee.

Bridgefarmer, vice president and general manager of the Dallas office of Gibbs & Hill, Inc., told the House committee his dealings with Texas Utilities were insignificant.

Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, committee chairman, said he would ask the board on behalf of the committee to re-evaluate its policy that lets one board member delay a lawsuit.

Eli Bell, board attorney, told Bock the anti-pollution agency had brought only one enforcement suit this

year, compared with more than 30 a year before 1975.

He said the only other suit to be considered by the board recently was one the staff wanted to file against Exxon and Stauffer Chemicals for alleged pollution in Baytown.

Board member Fred Hartman of Baytown placed the matter on the board's agenda in October, and the suit was never filed, Bell said.

The rule giving the board veto power over a lawsuit and allowing at least a delay for consideration by the full board was approved in May 1975.

Bock pointed out this followed by one month a letter from Bridgefarmer to then-director Charles Barden, opposing a suit Barden planned to file against Atlantic Richfield.

Nine persons had died at Denver City as a result of a gas leak in an oil field pipeline owned by Atlantic Richfield.

# Top two scholars named at Wheeler

Beth Wills (above right) and Holly Hennard have been selected valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of Wheeler High School's graduating class of 1979.

Miss Wills, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wills, has maintained a four-year average of 94.98. She has served as vice president of her freshman class and the Student Council her senior year, as well as holding a post on the council her sophomore and junior years.

She was on the Annual staff for three years and was selected Best All Around Girl as a junior. She received the Mustangette Award this year for her leadership, desire, character and ability as an athlete. Her other accomplishments include selection for the All-District basketball team as a senior, a spot in the East-West All-Star basketball game as a senior, four years on the tennis team and selection as the Outstanding Player for this year.

and three years of track, including the Most Outstanding award as a junior.

She plans to attend college in the fall and major in Physical Education.

Miss Hennard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hennard, had a four-year average of 94.82. Elected class president her freshman year and class secretary as a sophomore, she was a Student Council member as a freshman and served for two years on the Annual staff.

She was also a member of FHA for four years and served as its secretary and vice president. A three-year basketball player, she was a National Honor Society member for three years and secretary of the Spanish Club her senior year. She received the English award as a freshman and the shorthand award in her junior year. She plans to enter Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches in the fall.



WHAT CIRCUS is complete without the zany and amusing antics of its troupe of clowns? The Pampa Jaycees are bringing the Cardin-Johnson Big 3-Ring Circus to town May 16. Performances

begin at 5 and 7:30 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. Advanced adult tickets may be purchased from Tarpley's Music Company or John Goes Photography. (Special photo to Pampa News)

# Farmers union calls gas plan 'carpetbagging'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Directors of the Texas Farmers Union say President Carter's gasoline rationing plans are nothing but "energy carpetbagging."

The directors issued a statement after reviewing Department of Energy stand-by rationing plans now before Congress.

"It is obvious that rationing on a per vehicle basis would allow those in urban areas to accumulate excess coupons while farm and ranch families would have no options in limiting their travel due to the number of traveled miles necessary to maintain farms, conduct critical business in town and provide rural families with the needed inputs that must be transported from trade centers to farms and homes," the statement said.

The directors also said that a proposal to let conservers place excess coupons on a "white market" for speculative sale would allow those whose businesses and personal habits require less travel to prey upon those who must travel.

TFU President Jay Naman said Texas farmers feel that "if an emergency arises, a stand-by plan should instead be constructed around percentage cutbacks equally in each distribution area."

# Troopers chase through Pampa

Several hundred dollars of property damage was the result of an accident and wild chase through the streets of Pampa Friday afternoon.

According to DPS troopers Wayne Williams and Harry Keyes, a 1973 Ford truck driven by 26-year-old James Kirk Dougless collided with an Acme Oil Tool Company car being driven by 48-year-old Lowell Hayden.

Neither man was injured in the accident, which allegedly occurred after both vehicles left a local bar.

Dougless' pickup was westbound on Highway 60 when it reportedly left the road, came back on the highway and struck the Rush vehicle from behind. The left side of the truck was heavily damaged and both tires on the left side blew out.

According to the troopers, Dougless continued west and turned onto Farley Street, striking and knocking down a concrete block fence at the Earl Meaker residence, 941 S. Farley. The truck continued south on Farley, turned left onto Oklahoma, made another left onto Christy and finally returned to the highway, jumping the median and heading west again.

The truck then turned north on Price Road and lost the rear tire from its wheel shortly after crossing some railroad tracks. Now heading north on Price Road without any tires on the left side, the pickup continued

toward Alcock at a high rate of speed, but was being followed by the Gray County Emergency Team, which was in contact with the DPS via a radio hookup.

The pickup finally came to rest in front of the Jon Bender residence at 418 Rider. Dougless then reportedly ran from the disabled vehicle into the Bender residence.

Trooper Williams had left Keyes at the scene of the accident and pursued the tireless truck to the Bender residence, where Dougless was apprehended.

Rush and Dougless were both charged with driving while intoxicated. In addition, Rush was charged with displaying an expired registration and Dougless was cited for failure to stop and render aid and failure to drive in a single marked lane.

But that wasn't the end of Williams and Keyes' chases through Pampa streets Friday.

At approximately 11:35 p.m., a vehicle was clocked by radar at 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone when the troopers attempted to stop a vehicle driven by 19-year-old Ricardo Munguia of 1006 E.

Francis, Williams said.

Munguia reportedly turned out the vehicle's headlights and fled from the troopers, which started another chase through the southeast section of the city.

"The subject drove the entire time with no headlights at speeds of up to 50 miles per hour on city residential streets, sliding around corners and driving recklessly," Williams said.

The vehicle was finally stopped at the intersection of Campbell and Henry, where Munguia was apprehended by the two troopers.

Munguia was charged with driving under the influence of drugs, fleeing from a police officer, driving with no headlights when required and speeding. He was placed in the Gray County jail.

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*MOM*

Let her choose from our wide selections.

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Subject to Change At Renqwal

This week's Money Market rate at Panhandle Savings is the highest rate available at any financial institution.

Federal regulation now prohibits any financial institution from paying a higher rate on Money Market certificates when the rate is at or above 9%.

Drop by or call Panhandle Savings & Loan. They'll show you how an investment of \$10,000 for 26 weeks in a Panhandle Savings Money Market Certificate at this week's rate will yield you a tidy profit.

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of savings certificates prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate. Federal regulations will not allow us to compound interest on Money Market certificates.

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**MOTHER'S DAY**

**SAVINGS**

And **GRADUATION SPECIALS**

in today's

**Pampa News Comics**

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A TRUCKLOAD PURCHASE!

**Sealy Hotel Posturepedic**

Save up to \$60.00 per Set Than Regular Posturepedic Models!  
Designed in Cooperation with Leading Orthopedic Surgeons.

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THE LOWEST PRICE SEALY POSTUREPEDIC YOU CAN BUY

Full size Mattress or Foundation **\$129<sup>95</sup>**

Queen Size, 2-piece set **\$329<sup>95</sup>**

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Formerly Shelby Ruff Furniture

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**Services tomorrow**  
**BURCHAM, M.W.** 1:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Shamrock.

**deaths and funerals**

**ELTON E. HOLLAND**  
 Funeral services for Elton E. Holland, 67, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock with Rev. Jim Scott officiating. Burial will follow at Shamrock Cemetery.  
 Born Nov. 9, 1911 in Anderson County, he died Friday at Shamrock Hospital. He had been a Shamrock resident since 1920 and was a retired painter. He was a member of the First Baptist Church there.  
 Survivors include his wife Sybil of the home; a sister, Mrs. Lera Weehant of Shamrock; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Sue Hugg and Mrs. Eulema Turner, all of Amarillo, and Mrs. Eulamae Wilson of Oklahoma City; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.  
 Richardson Funeral Home in Shamrock is in charge of the arrangements.

**M.W. BURCHAM**  
 Services for M.W. "Slim" Burcham, 84, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Shamrock with Rev. Julius Early officiating. Burial will follow in the Shamrock Cemetery.  
 Born in Ozark, Ark., he came to Shamrock in 1919. During World War I he served in the 142nd Field Artillery in France. He was a retired furniture store owner and a member of the First United Methodist Church.  
 Survivors include a son, Fred E. of Fontanelle, Iowa; two daughters, Lillian Adams of Baldwin, Fla., and Jean Turner of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Harvey of Paris, Ark.; a sister, Vena Smith of San Francisco, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**daily record**

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Shirley Fueglein, 1906 Hamilton  
 Augustus Bell Carruth, 2008 Mary Ellen  
 Leroy Knight, 1135 S. Wells  
 Ruby Lee Barnett, Panhandle  
 Leona M. Fowler, 1147 S. Clark  
 Christopher Michael Bridwell, 716 Roberta  
 Faye Nell Harris, Memphis  
 Robi Franklin, 701 Letors  
**Dismissals**  
 Sandra Jones, Canadian  
 Baby boy Jones, Canadian  
 Jimmy Howeth, 922 S. Finley  
 Elsyse Johnson, 1144 Neel Rd.  
 Alyce Bridges, 1632 N. Faulkner  
 Justin Helton, Pampa  
 Bobby G. Musick, Letors  
 Jimmie Young, 400 N. Sumner  
 Peter Geraeds, 435 Crest  
 Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan  
 Robert Jacobs, Pampa  
 Hazel Lamke, 308 N. Christy  
 Larry Nabors, 643 N. Banks  
 Clarence O. Ward, 120 N. Faulkner  
 Ruby N. Hill, White Deer  
 Barry Newton, 1120 Juniper  
 Ella B. Dunn, 917 Fisher  
 Trace E. Robbins, 1114 Mary Ellen

**Births**  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fueglein, 1906 Hamilton

**MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 J. D. Fish, McLean  
**Dismissal**  
 Ruth Kemp, McLean

**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Alma Wallace, Borger  
 Zona McAnally, Borger  
 Brandi Richwine, Borger  
 Donald Jackson, Borger

**HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Josie Meadows, Canadian  
 Jimmie Jones, Borger  
 Damon Crouse, Canadian  
 Homer Gibson, Canadian  
 Steven Morris, Canadian  
**Dismissals**  
 None

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Sherrie Lumms, Shamrock  
 Jaylie Darnell, Shamrock  
 Harvey Smith, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Jonathan Gable, Shamrock  
 Ethel Litchfield, Shamrock  
 Zona O' Daniel, Shamrock  
 Bernice Tedder, Shamrock  
 Artie Bell Dunn, Shamrock  
 John King, Shamrock

**GROOM HOSPITAL**  
 Not available

**police report**

Dana Gutierrez reported that some unknown person had entered her home while she was away. However, nothing was found to be missing at the time of the report.  
 A 10-speed bicycle valued at \$100 was reported stolen while parked in the north parking lot of McDonalds. Later it was found with considerable damages by William McCarley on the west side of the park at 2100 Charles Street.  
 The department responded to 21 calls in the 36-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday.

**minor accidents**

A 1971 Plymouth driven by Christine Lennox McKee was in collision in the 400 block of North Hobart with a 1976 Toyota driven by William Horace Admas of 717 Francis. McKee was cited for failing to yield the right-of-way.

**fire report**

6:29 p.m. Friday — Heavy damages resulted from a car fire reported by Mita Cotner of 1414 E. Francis.

**about people**

First Gray County Singing will be held at the First Freewill Baptist Church, 821 N. Rider, from 2-4 p.m. today.

**B&PW Club** will have a Chinese auction at Senior Citizens Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Jerry Sims, auctioneer. Public invited, coffee and cookies will be served. (Adv.)

**40 percent off** all rugs, needlepoint, crewl, Lib's Knit Shop, 2106 p.m. (Adv.)

**This week only**, Professional 3 in 1 curling irons-\$20.95, regularly 28.95. Single barrel curling irons-\$11.95, regularly 16.95. Vent brushes-\$2.80, regularly 3.25. See at Shear Perfection, 301 W. Foster, 665-6514. (Adv.)

"For that something just a little bit special" for mother or the grad. Visit the Gift Boutique 111 W. Francis. (Adv.)

Westerners will be performing at the Rodeo Playday at 1 p.m. today at the Johnny Taylor Arena, west of Pampa on the Borger highway. The show is open to the public.

**Baker woman honored at tea**

The Lamar Elementary School faculty is having a tea for all the friends of Esta Lee Brogden today 2-4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 203 N. West.  
 Brogden is retiring after 20 years of service in the cafeteria.

**Retarded citizens will meet**

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church.  
 A committee report will also be heard at the meeting, which will be the last for the year.

**Colorado governor plays Cupid**

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Richard Lamm put aside his executive duties briefly to play Cupid for a lovesick Coloradan.  
 It seems one Mark Calkins of Grand Junction was frustrated in his pursuit of a Texas coed, Karen Jones, so he sought assistance in a plaintive letter to the governor.  
 "Would you call up my girlfriend, try to explain the best way to play Cupid for a lovesick Coloradan. I must love her, and then describe how grand, aesthetic and just plain beautiful western Colorado is?" Mark wrote.  
 Last week Lamm telephoned Miss Jones, and during their 15-minute conversation extolled the virtues of life in the Rocky Mountains. He didn't go so far as to recommend Calkins as a marriage prospect, but noted tactfully that the young man certainly must be very fond of her, said Lamm's press secretary, Sherry Eiland.  
 "I was amazed I didn't really think he would do it," said Calkins, a recently graduated engineer.  
 He said that his intended was "pretty well floored" but not entirely persuaded. "She hasn't had time to make up her mind," Calkins said.

**Two Air Force pilots still missing**

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — Somewhere over the rugged White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, Air Force pilots Thomas S. Pollock and Michael G. Humphries disappeared April 12 while on a training mission to simulate a dogfight with Soviet aircraft.  
 The Air Force has been searching for the pilots and their planes ever since.  
 The pilots were flying F-5E fighters made to resemble Russian MiGs, with Soviet camouflage and large red numbers painted on the nose. Just before they disappeared, they engaged a U.S. Air Force F-15 in a simulated dogfight using techniques Soviet pilots would use in combat.  
 Pollock, 37, a native of Caldwell, and Humphries, 29, of Dallas, were experts in Soviet battlefield psychology and dogfight techniques.  
 When they disappeared, Air Force officials launched a massive ground and air search involving special electronic equipment and even a U-2 spy plane. But weeks of searching have turned up not even a trace of man or airplane.  
 The pilots, both captains, were assigned to a three-year-old Tactical Air Command "Aggressor" training squadron based at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev. Their assignment: Give American fighter pilots "real-life" training against Soviet air and ground tactics. Air Force

**Thatcher names Britain's Cabinet**

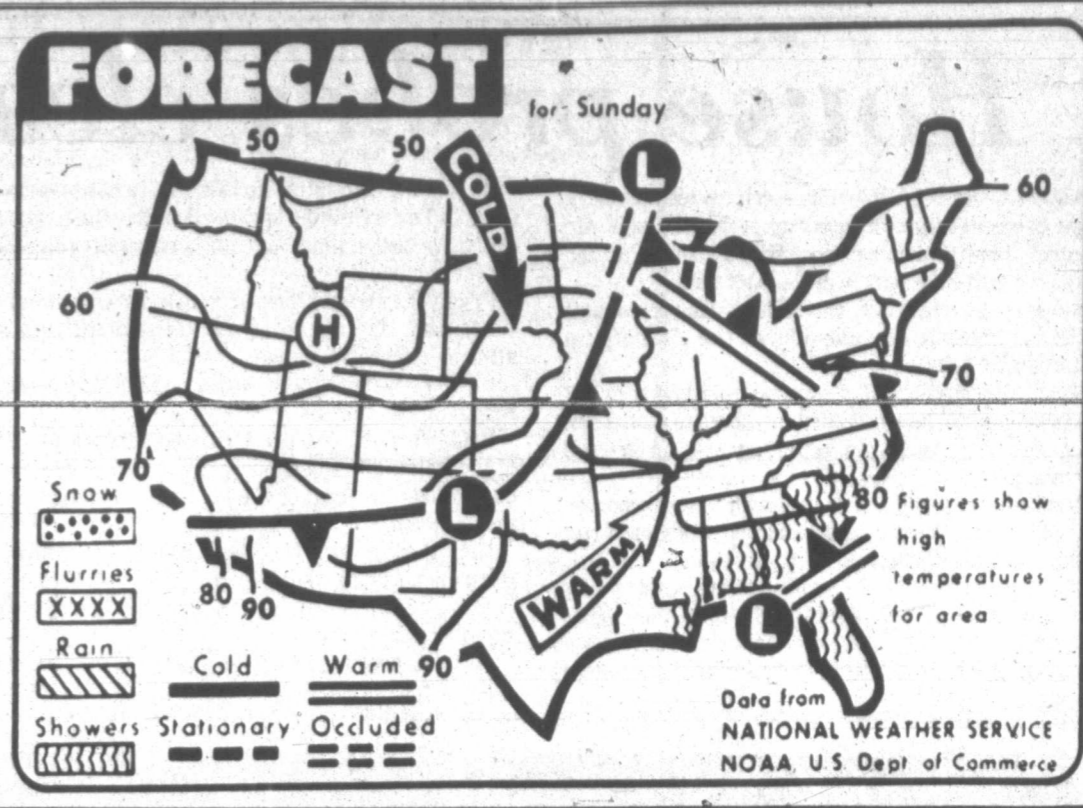
LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher named a Cabinet on Saturday dominated by longtime aides and leaning distinctly to the right, but Britain's first woman prime minister appointed none of her own sex to the 22-member government.  
 Also notably absent from the Cabinet list was former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath, who some thought might be tapped for the key post of foreign and commonwealth secretary. Heath was defeated by Mrs. Thatcher for the party leadership in 1975.  
 The job of top diplomat went instead to Lord Carrington, 59, Conservative leader in the House of Lords and defense and energy minister in Heath's government, which was defeated by the Labor Party in 1974.  
 While Mrs. Thatcher appointed no female Cabinet-level ministers, she did appoint Sally Oppenheim, a key aide, as a junior minister outside the Cabinet. She will be responsible for consumer affairs, the party post she held when the Tories were the opposition in the House of Commons.  
 One woman, Education and Science Secretary Shirley Williams, served in the Labor Cabinet of Prime Minister James Callaghan, routed by the Thatcher-led Conservatives in Thursday's national election.  
 A prominent Heath supporter, Peter Walker, 47, was named agriculture minister by Mrs. Thatcher.  
 Deputy party leader William Whitelaw, 61, was appointed home secretary, the second-ranking Cabinet post after the foreign secretary, and will stand in for Mrs. Thatcher when she is away.  
 Sir Geoffrey Howe, party spokesman on financial affairs while in opposition, became the chancellor of the exchequer. Howe's appointment was expected and he had already begun preparing the national budget, which must be introduced as soon as possible after Parliament re-assembles May 15.  
 Francis Pym, 57, spokesman on foreign affairs, was named defense secretary.  
 A right-winger, Sir Keith Joseph, 61, whose influence grew markedly under Mrs. Thatcher, was named industry minister, as expected.

**Andre the seal breaks record**

ROCKPORT, Maine (AP) — Maine's most celebrated summer tourist, Andre the Seal, began his sixth vacation in this mid-coastal town Saturday after breaking the record for his annual 160-mile swim from Massachusetts.  
 The 220-pound harbor seal, a media sweetheart, arrived in his hometown at 8:45 a.m. — 65 hours after being set loose in the Atlantic near Marblehead, Mass., and 17 hours quicker than last year's trip.  
 Andre, who winters at Boston's New England Aquarium, was only a few days old when his parents apparently abandoned him 18 years ago among the rocks that separate Rockport from the ocean. That was when Harry A. Goodridge, 63, first took him in.  
 "Men who hunt have dogs, and he thought a seal would be fun to have as a companion," the trainer's wife, Thalicia Goodridge, said Saturday as her husband fed alewives — Andre's favorite fish — to his exuberant, whiskered friend. "I suppose there must be some kind of bond between them," she added.  
 Goodridge cared for the seal until 1973, when he arranged for the berth in Boston. He allowed him to roam the ocean in winter and fed him faithfully when Andre returned every summer.

**Weather**  
**Texas weather**  
 By The Associated Press  
 Fair skies and mild temperatures ruled Texas Saturday, with scattered showers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley the only blots on the state weather map.  
 Clouds that dumped heavy rain on the state earlier in the week worked their way to the east, leaving blue skies in their wake.  
 Temperatures were mostly in the 70s, with forecasts calling for continued fair skies and warmer readings.

**Extended**  
**Tuesday through Thursday**  
 North Texas — Fair and cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Highest temperatures in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s.  
 South Texas — Showers and a few thundershowers Tuesday ending Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Not much day to day change in temperatures with highs in the 80s and lows mostly in the 60s.



**Nuclear power cost on way up**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes forced by the Three Mile Island nuclear accident may make atomic power so costly it will price itself out of the nation's energy market, says Sen. Gary Hart.  
 The Colorado Democrat, who is conducting the Senate's inquiry into the nation's most serious nuclear reactor accident, said the economics of a more restrictive nuclear industry and not the safety issue itself may end up killing the nuclear option.  
 "One way or the other, the cost of electricity from nuclear power is going to go up," Hart said, adding that "I think there is a change of the nuclear option dying because of economics."  
 Hart reflected on the future of nuclear energy and on the course his investigation might take in an interview last week. He said that "at the very least," the Three Mile Island accident probably will mean an end to locating nuclear plants near urban areas.  
 "This was a mistake in the first place. But it was done because of economics," Hart said. "It reduced transmission costs to locate the supply near the demand."  
 "Now, if we put new plants outside urban areas, then the energy costs will go up because the transmission costs will go up. And nuclear power will become even more marginally competitive with coal and other supplies," Hart said.  
 Hart's is one of three major U.S. investigations of the accident outside the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

**Monday Special**  
**\$2.29**  
**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK**  
 Served with Creamy White Gravy with fries or baked potato and topping, Stackade Toast, and Salad.  
 A Complete Meal, Priced like a snack!  
**ALL DAY MONDAY**  
**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
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**FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN**  
**Family Style Breakfast SPECIAL!**

**2 LARGE EGGS**  
**Bacon or Sausage,**  
**Hash Brown Potatoes,**  
**Toast or Biscuits**

**\$1.39**

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**Culligan Think Green Save Green Sale!**

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**TRADE-IN!**  
 for any old water softener on a new Culligan fully automatic water conditioner

Now save good green \$\$\$ as never before during our limited-time spring sale! Save on the purchase of any Culligan water conditioner. Save on rental, too. And save on trade-in of any old water softener. Lots of other "save green" bargains as well. So act now!

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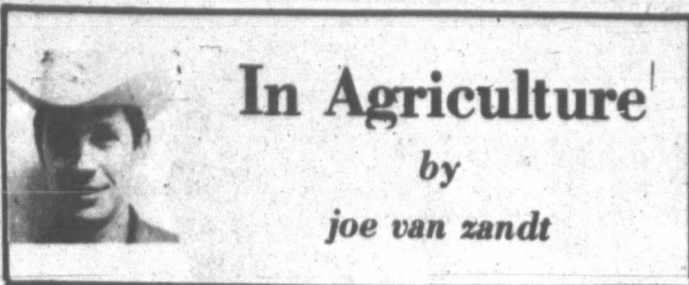
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## In Agriculture

by  
joe van zandt

### CATTLE MANAGEMENT:

Many times cattlemen forget or put off small things that can cost them a lot of money in the long run.

Blackleg can cause deaths to calves and yearlings when we thought they were protected through vaccination. When young calves, less than 3 months of age, are vaccinated their immunity may not last. Therefore, calves need to be vaccinated at a younger age. A lot of people use a 3-way vaccine (CCSN) to protect their calves and yearlings grazing grass pastures. Some believe that the 7-way shots give some added benefit when grazing wheat, alfalfa and other improved pastures. You may want to visit with your veterinarian on your vaccination program to fit your situation.

Implant growth stimulants are another way to increase net cattle profits. Research has shown that implants improve daily gain 8 to 12 percent in stocker and feedlot cattle.

There is considerable interest in implanting suckling calves with growth stimulants where improvement in weaning weights of from 20 to 25 pounds have resulted from the use of Ralgr. Some older research indicates that stilbestrol materials will also improve weaning weights of suckling calves.

A fact sheet, L-1402, contains information and recommendations for using implants on cattle. Call or come by the County Extension Office for your copy. Also, if someone has some scales and would like to run a demonstration on calves or stockers running on pasture, let me know and I can probably obtain the implants free for

demonstration purposes.

It is also time for cattle grub control, another proven money making management practice. Heel fly attacks and grub infestations cause indirect losses such as reduced rate of gains on both calves and yearlings.

Heel flies and resulting grubs may reduce cow beef production by enough to produce 40 pounds of additional calf weight at weaning time. Grubby animals may require up to 15 percent more feed for the same amount of gain than grub-free animals.

Systemic insecticides for cattle grub control may be administered as dips, sprays, pour-ons, mineral mixtures or feed mixes. Administer treatments between May 1st and September 1st, preferably soon after May 1st for best results. Treatments after September 1st are more likely to result in adverse side effects. Do not treat animals for grub control and drench on the same day. Follow all precautions and restrictions listed on the product label.

Choose the insecticide and treatment method that best fits your operation.

In the day of high priced cattle, the smart operator will spend a few dollars on these management practices and in return more pounds of beef will pass across the scales on pay day.

### VEGETABLE TRANSPLANTS:

Young tomato and pepper plants usually wilt to some degree soon after being transplanted into the garden. Imagine the shock to a tender tomato plant that began life in a warm, humid greenhouse,

when it is suddenly up-rooted from a pleasant environment, planted in cold soil, buffeted by a strong, dry, West wind all afternoon and "treated" to 12 hours of temperatures ranging from 40 to 50 degrees.

It is no wonder that its stem turns purple, its leaves droop and it gets the ragged look. This plant may take weeks to recover and begin to grow again.

Next to a spring frost, wind is the worst enemy of young vegetables, especially tomatoes and peppers. Contrary to popular belief, the tomato plant cannot be hardened to cold or to wind desiccation. So, it makes sense to give it all the protection that you can until the weather calms down.

There are many ways to protect transplants and seedlings from the wind and cold. Hotcaps are reinforced waxed paper domes which are set over young plants or newly seeded crops like squash and melons and anchored down with soil around the edges. You must cut a little hole in the side of the hotcap away from the prevailing wind to keep the temperature from rising too high inside the hotcap.

A cage can be constructed from concrete reinforcing wire and wrapped in plastic film, then placed over the tomato plant to shelter it from wind, cold, and hail while letting in most of the sunlight.

Placing tin cans (with the top and bottom cut out) over the plants is not recommended because the sides of the can shade the plant. Only the upper leaves get enough light. The plant stretches toward the light coming through the top of the can. Soon, the leaves reach the rim and are whipped about by the wind.

Empty plastic bottles (the transparent kind used for milk and distilled water) make good plant covers. Be absolutely sure to cut the top off just above the handle to allow ventilation during the day.

Just breaking the force of the wind will be very helpful to the survival and early growth of newly set vegetable plants or seedlings that have just recently emerged. Shakes (the kind used on roofs) or shingles stuck upright in the soil about six inches to the southwest of a newly set plant will shelter it from the hot, dry afternoon wind. Rows of temporary windbreaks can be set up in small gardens using shakes, snow fence or scrap lumber.

The idea is to stop only about half of the wind volume and let half pass through the windbreak. Each successive rank of windbreak material will further slow down the wind speed until the air around your tender young vegetable plants will be relatively calm.

### EXCESSIVE PHOSPHORUS LEVELS ON LAWNS:

There is something about a beautiful lawn, it is almost as if the best part of spring spent the summer at your home. A bit poetic, but a lush, green lawn is still the result of knowing and keeping tabs on what you have done.

More frequently, we are finding that some homeowners have lost track of what is occurring on their lawns. As a result, these homeowners are beginning to learn new words such as chlorosis (yellowing and poor growth), iron deficiency and micronutrients.

# RELOCATION SALE

**1/3 OFF**

**ALL LADIES DRESSES**

**1/2 OFF**

**ALL PIECE GOODS**

**1/3 OFF**

**ALL MENS SOCKS**

**1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

**MISSES PANTSUITS**

ORIG. 18.00 AND 24.00  
SALE 9<sup>99</sup> AND 17<sup>99</sup>

**1/4 OFF**

**ALL LADIES LEATHER HANDBAGS**

**1/3 OFF**

**ALL DISCONTINUED MENS SLACKS**

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**1/3 OFF**

**ALL DISCONTINUED BOYS SHIRTS**

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**ALL LADIES JEANS**

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**ALL DISCONTINUED LADIES SLEEPWEAR**

BIG SELECTION

**1/3 OFF**

**ALL DISCONTINUED TOWELS**

WASH CLOTH 69¢  
HAND TOWEL 99¢  
BATH TOWEL \$1.39

**1/3 OFF**

**ALL DISCONTINUED LADIES SHOES**

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**ALL DISCONTINUED CHILDRENS SHOES**

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**ALL DISCONTINUED BEDSPREADS**

TWIN AND FULL \$8<sup>99</sup>    QUEEN AND KING \$12<sup>99</sup>

STORE HOURS  
MON.-FRI.  
9:30 TO 6:00  
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9:00 TO 6:00

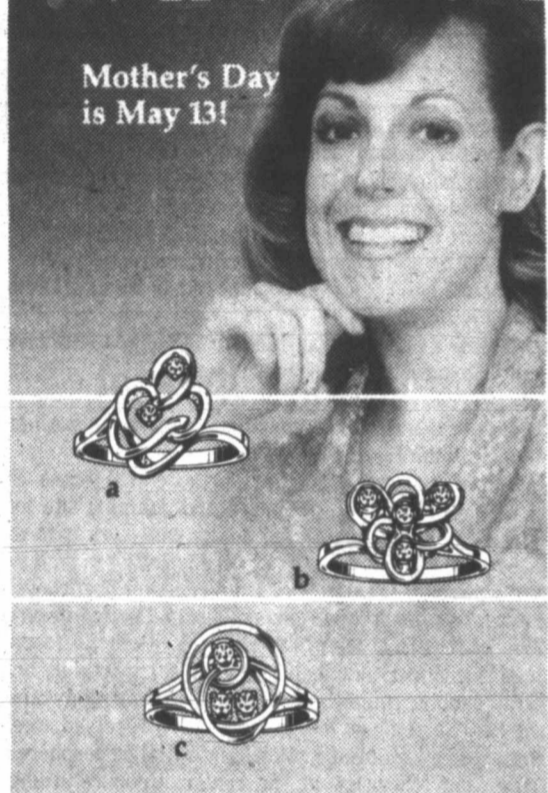
This is **JCPenney**

SHOP PENNEY'S CATALOG  
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## ZALES

Mother's Day is May 13!



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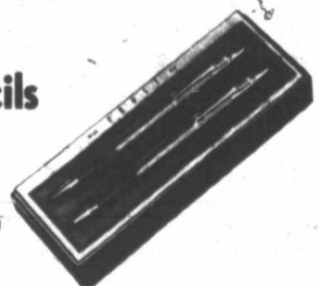
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## Twyla Sims

# Working at a job she likes

**Editors note:** Last week the nation recognized the men and women that actually run the country - the secretaries. The following is a brief story dealing with just one of the many outstanding secretaries in and around Pampa.

**WHEELER** - Twyla Sims, secretary to the high school principal, loves the job that she is doing and feels that she is helping promote the activities of Wheeler's youth.

Twyla hasn't been on the job in Wheeler very long but she is able to handle just about everything that is thrown at her and she admits that sometimes that is quite a bit.

She is the secretary to the elementary principal, helps with the teachers typing and projects, cares for the cafeteria books, the extra curricular activities books, the athletic books, handles phone calls, sets up appointments, and her favorite job works with the kids that attend school in Wheeler.

"There are many days that all I do is count quarters," she says jokingly about caring for the money raised at sporting events held by the school.

Twyla didn't start out in life to be a secretary but she is happy with the work she is doing and wouldn't

change now if she could.

"I started to school at Texas Tech," the Alabama native said. "After a semester I got married and started working on my PHT degree."

She laughs as she describes her "Put Hubby Through" diploma she has as a keepsake.

"I put my husband through law school," Twyla said. "After that and having two kids there was not much of a chance for me to go back to college."

Twyla did manage to attend business college for a year and said, "I have been pounding a typewriter ever since."

Twyla worked at Texas Tech for four years as head secretary in the Political Science Department where she was the only secretary for 32 professors.

"I had one assistant but there were days when the work was piled this high," Twyla said as she raised her hand about two feet off her desk. "But I love to stay busy. I can't stand to just sit around and do nothing."

Twyla thinks that her boss is what makes her job worth the effort.

"Mr. Wills is a doll to work for," Twyla said. "That is why I like working here so much."

The secretary, who is filling a newly created position, also handles all public relations for the area newspapers.

"There are just so many different things that I get to do that I never get bored with my work," Twyla said. "I get to work with different people and that helps make the job very interesting."

Twyla, who is the mother of two, says that working with the children that attend school in Wheeler makes her life interesting too.

"I get to work with the kids a lot. That's really what makes it so interesting," Twyla said as she handed a student an absentee slip. "You never know what they are going to come up with."

Twyla agrees that a good secretary can be a great asset to their boss in many different ways.

Secretaries take care of the phone calls, sift through the appointment calendars, handle the little problems the boss doesn't need to be bothered with, handles the correspondence and makes the coffee.

There are many good secretaries in the Texas Panhandle and this has been a brief look at just one of those people that help run the country from government to private business.



TWYLA SIMS

## Around the area compiled by Pampa News reports

### McLean

**MCLEAN** - The McLean School Board has ruled that the city's Little League Baseball Program has priority use of the school-owned baseball field.

A controversy arose when a group of adults who wanted to play softball at the field brought the situation to the school board during a special session held recently.

George Eck, representative of the Little League Program, said the league had been given exclusive use of the field at a board meeting several years ago, as long as it paid for the lights and water used at the facility. The organization was to upgrade and maintain the field for continued use of the facility.

However, Superintendent Carl Dwyer said, "The board has been put into a difficult position because I am unable to find any record of such an agreement in the board minutes."

Jack Dorseti, representing a group of adults and older students, said his group wanted to use the facility on Wednesday night when the Little League was not using the field.

Charles Wynn said problems could arise because there were several adult groups that wanted to use the facility.

Board member Jim Allison told both groups the school board had no right to grant exclusive use of school property to any group.

Both groups agreed to meet and work out a set of rules governing the use of the facility. The board then passed a motion giving the Little League priority use of the field.

A second motion passed by the board requires all lights on the field to be out by 10 p.m. every night.

### White Deer

**WHITE DEER** - Members of the White Deer - Skellytown Band will present their annual Spring Music Festival Tuesday night at 8 in the White Deer High School auditorium.

Wayne Herrell will direct the band program, which will consist of selections performed by the Fifth Grade Band, the Junior High School Band and the White Deer - Skellytown High School Band.

Mrs. Peggy Dennis of White Deer and Frances Metzler of Skellytown will direct the musical selections presented by the White Deer fifth and sixth grade choir and the White Deer High School Choir.

**WHITE DEER** - Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed warned area residents to be extremely cautious of strangers that come to their homes offering bargain rates on various types of home improvements and repairs.

Reed said several groups of transients were traveling in the area offering to do home repairs, such as installing insulation or siding or adding a new roof, at unrealistic prices.

"They will tear off the old roof or siding and begin to install the new material when they will stop and demand payment in full," Reed said. "After they have been paid they will tell the home owner they will return in three or four days to complete the job, but will move on to the next person or town."

The Carson County Sheriff urged that anyone coming in contact with such a group to contact the sheriff's office at 537-3511.

The sheriff's office will investigate the company in question, advise residents of the outcome of their investigation and take the appropriate action.

### Skellytown

**SKELLYTOWN** - The Skellytown Bellringers will be contacting residents of the Skellytown area the week of May 14-19 for donations to the Mental Health Association, according to Bellringer Chairman Mary Cousins.

People wishing to donate to the Mental Health Association may talk with one of the Bellringers in their area.



AREA RESIDENTS were pleased to see this Department of Highways and Public Transportation truck this week. State workmen were putting the finishing touches on a stretch of Interstate 40 between Shamrock and McLean. (Staff Photo)

## McLean to hold bond election for gas system

**MCLEAN** - McLean residents will go to the polls May 15 to cast their votes in a special bond election to replace the present city gas system.

The bond issue was brought before a special meeting of the city council April 24 after it was learned the city was losing between 10 and 50 percent of all gas purchased in the past several years.

The council placed the cost of replacing the current gas system at \$1,028,000.

If passed, the bond issue would allow city fathers to back a loan from the Farmers Home Administration to cover the cost of a new gas system.

The loan would be made at five percent interest and would be repayed over a 40-year period. The first payment of \$25,700 on the loan

The city would make payments totaling \$60,000 each year to the Farmers Home Administration.

City officials said during the special session that revenue generated by the new gas system, the water system and the city sewer system would be used to meet the payments for the construction.

The total amount owed by the city for such a loan would be \$2,380,650 over the 40-year period. If all payments are made early, the city would be liable for \$1,352,650 in interest on the loan.

City Superintendent Bob Glenn told council members McLean loses an average of 20 percent of all gas it purchases, due to leaky pipes in the present system.

"The largest loss of gas from the lines occurred in April, 1974, when

the city lost 50 percent of the gas that was purchased," he said.

McLean purchases about 90 percent of its gas from El Paso Natural Gas Company at a rate of \$1.93 per 1,000 cubic feet. Consumers pay \$2.75 per 1,000 cubic feet for gas used within the city limits and \$2.90 per 1,000 cubic feet outside the city's boundaries.

According to Glenn, the money from the loan would be used to remove old gas lines and replace them with new pipe.

Officials feel the actual saving of gas would help pay for the improvements to the system.

City Secretary Stella Lee said McLean purchased 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas in March and 22,000,000 cubic feet in January.

She added that during the summer months, consumption drops to less than 1,000,000 cubic feet per month.

## 4-H Corner

by Marilyn Tate and Carl Gibson

The Gray County 4-H Rodeo Committee met April 30th to begin plans for the 4-H rodeo to be held August 17-18.

The group made committee assignments, reviewed and up-dated the rules for this year's rodeo, and elected officers.

Buddy Lowrey was elected chairman. Neil Fulton and Andy Smith were elected first and second vice-chairman, respectively.

Entry blanks and copies of the 1979 rodeo rules will be available soon.

For more information about the Gray County 4-H Rodeo, contact the County Extension Office, 669-7429.

**A LOOK AT THE TEXAS 4-H CENTER:**

4-H youth and their adult volunteer leaders have a home away from home call the Texas 4-H Center.

Located on Lake Brownwood in North Central Texas, the center serves as a 4-H training, recreation and camping site for several thousand 4-H youngsters and the adults who work with them each year.

From September through May, the 4-H center hosts boys and girls and men and women from all parts of Texas. They come on weekends to learn more about their 4-H projects, such as foods, horses, cloths, sheep, personal leadership skills, opportunity and awards programs, rabbits, poultry, recreation ideas, and many other topics.

Since last September, 900 persons have received weekend 4-H training and have enjoyed a relaxed informal atmosphere including food, fun, and fellowship at the center. Upon returning to their homes, members and adults share what they gained through local 4-H club programs and activities.

During Summer months, the center hosts county, district and statewide 4-H camping sessions. In the summer of 1978, more than 2,700 4-H people came to the center for two or three day camping experiences. Learning and improving one's knowledge and skills in citizenship subjects, arts and crafts, swimming and other outdoor recreation as well as nature trail exploration was and is the focus of camping sessions.

The Texas 4-H Center is a powerful force in our state's efforts to help young people develop healthy ways of learning and living. It is a "centripetal" force because those same people depart eagerly to go back home and share what they experienced.

Anyone interested in participating in the 4-H program, either as a member or a volunteer leader, should contact the County Extension Office, 669-7429.

### Little Colt Relays at Wheeler

The Second Annual Wheeler Elementary School Little Colt Relays will be held on Wednesday, May 9, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the school track. This meet will feature all of the kids in grades kindergarten thru 6th and they will be divided into four divisions. K is kindergarten, A-1st and 2nd grades, B-3rd and 4th grades, and C-5th and 6th grades.

The public is cordially invited to watch the future Mustangs and Mustangettes in track action. If the weather is bad the meet will be postponed until the next pretty school day in May.



BETH WILLS

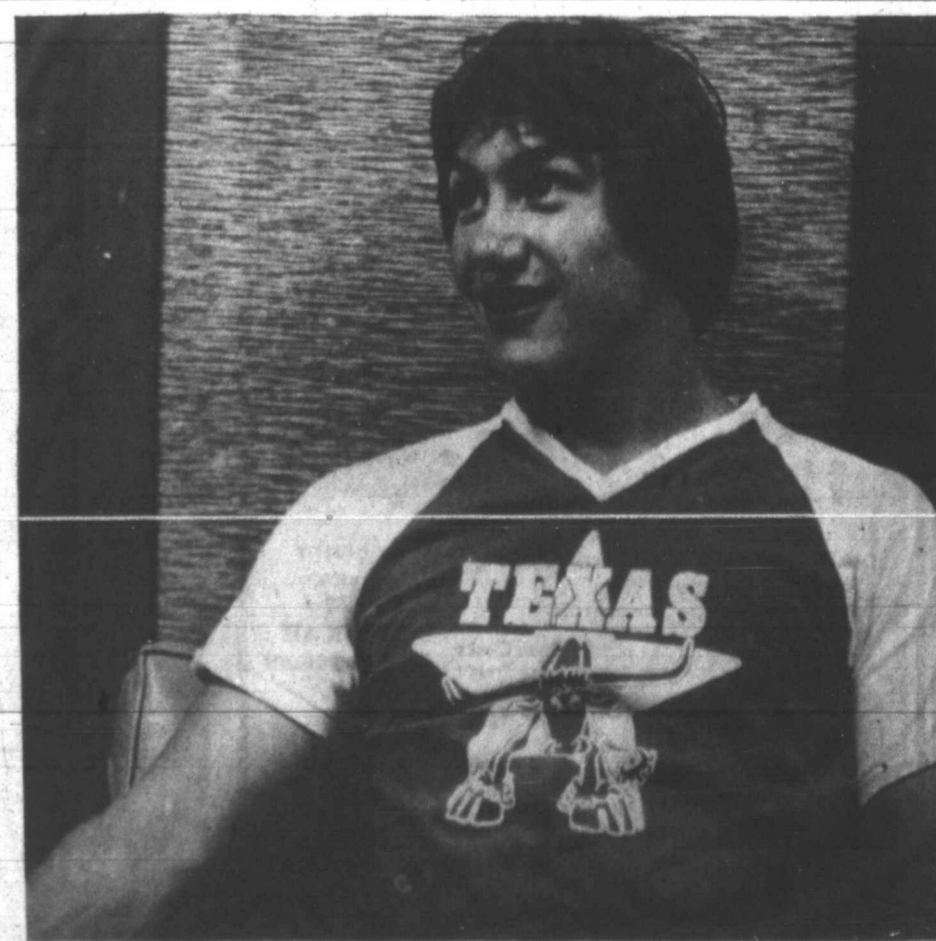
## Mustang, Mustangette honored

**WHEELER** - Monday night marked the end of sporting events for the year at Wheeler High School and two athletes that led the school with their leadership, desire, character and ability were honored by the school and their classmates.

Marvin Grimes was awarded the Mustang Award for his leadership during his brilliant career as an athlete in the Wheeler School system.

Beth Wills was presented with the Mustangette award for the ability she displayed in basketball, track and tennis while at school in Wheeler.

Both graduating seniors will be attending college in the fall and both have been offered athletic scholarships.



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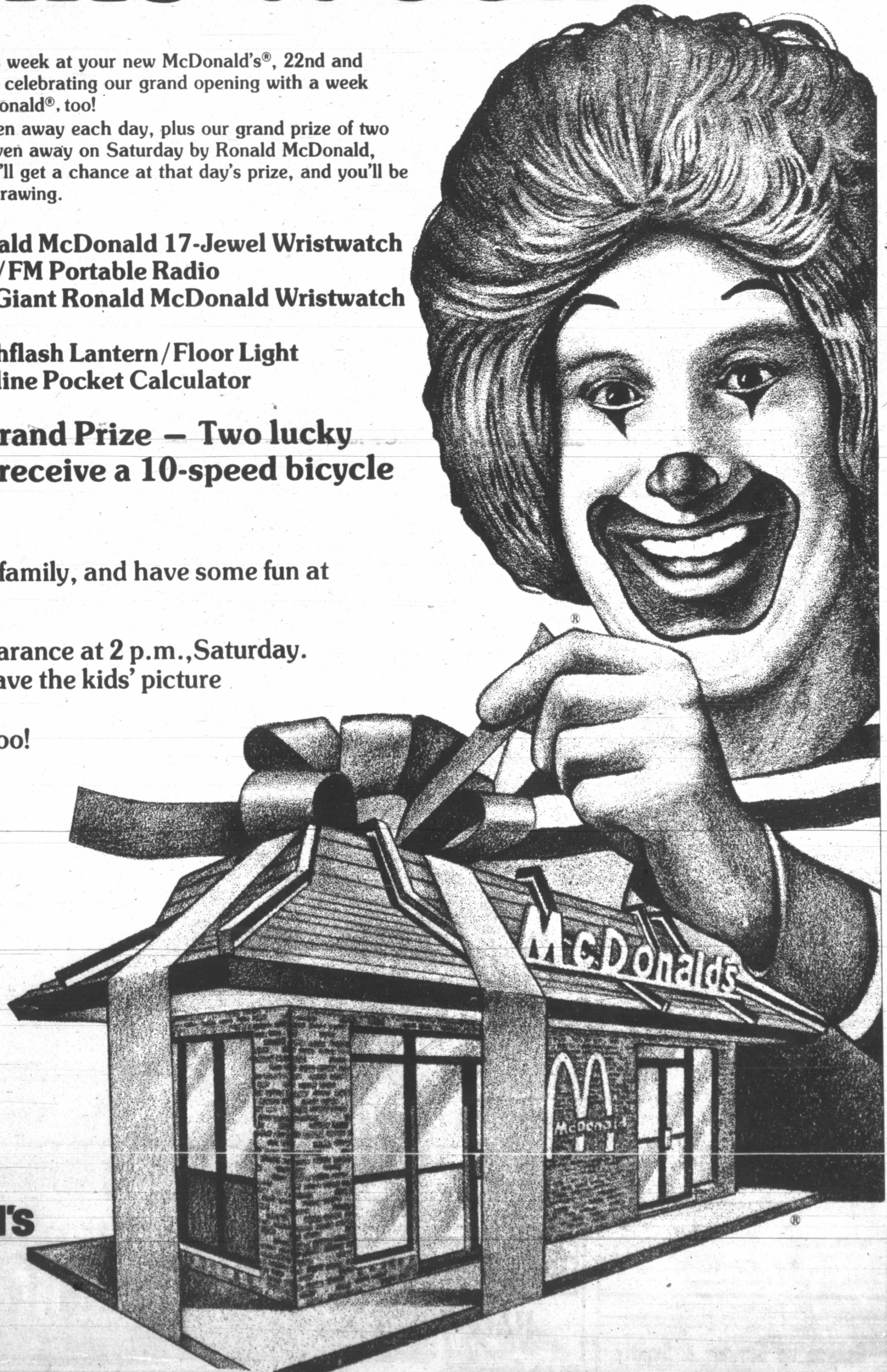
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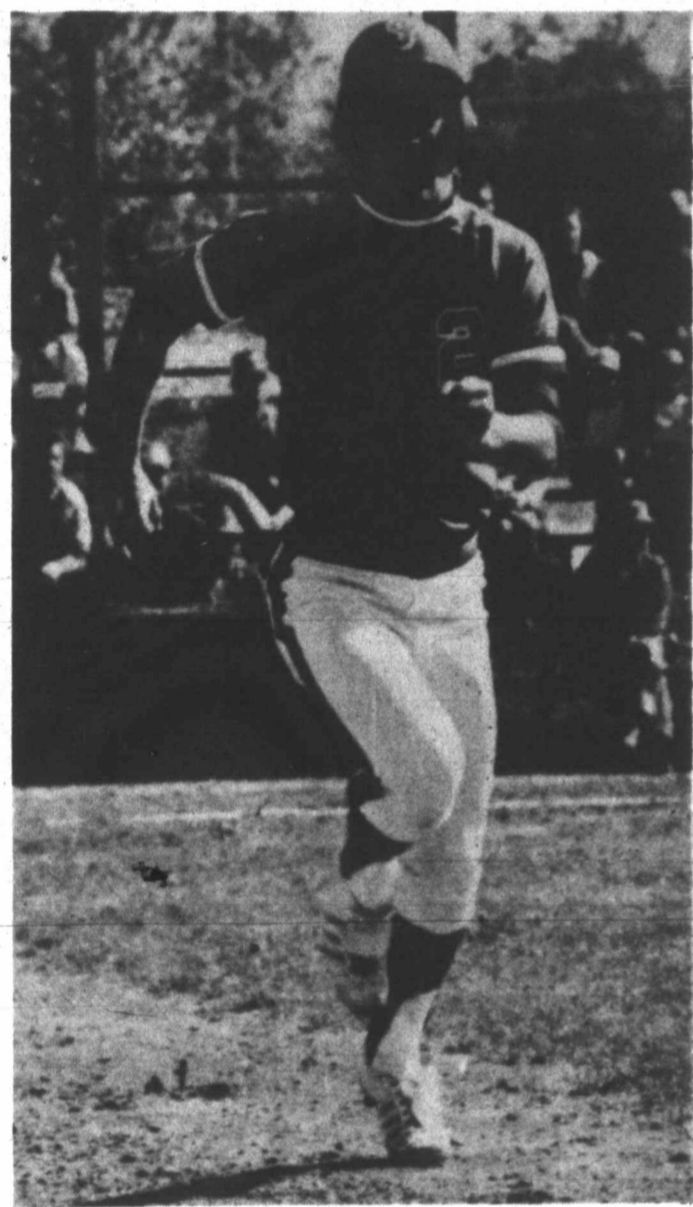
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RICK DOUGHERTY scores the winning run of Friday's District 3-AAAA battle against Palo Duro at Optimist Park. Dougherty scored when Don pitcher Clyde Artis (right) threw a wild pitch. Pampa won, 1-0.

(Staff Photo By John Price)



STEVE MCDUGALL of the Pampa Harvesters heads to first base after slicing a single to center during third inning action against the Palo Duro Dons Friday afternoon at Optimist Park. Pampa improved its district record to 2-1 with a 1-0 victory.

(Staff photo By John Price)

## Oiler draft choices happy with Phillips

HOUSTON (AP) — Anyone raised on a farm or adept in the art of tobacco chewing shouldn't have any problem getting along with Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips, or maybe even Oiler center Carl Mauck.

And since Iowa State's Mike Stensrud was raised on a farm and Jacksonville State's Jesse Baker enjoys a good chew, the two second round selections in the National Football League draft already feel right at home.

"As soon as I said one word to Coach Phillips I knew everything was going to be all right," said Baker, a 6-4, 265 defensive end. "I think it's going to be really fun playing for a coach like him."

Stensrud also was impressed with Phillips' homespun approach. "He's a real down-to-earth person and that's what I liked," Stensrud said. "I really enjoyed talking to him."

Stensrud and Baker became the highest Oiler picks in this year's draft after Phillips traded Houston's first round choice to Kansas City in exchange for the Chiefs' second round picks this year and next year.

Phillips made Stensrud the third player picked in the second round and used Houston's 23rd position in the second round to take Baker.

The Oilers hope to make the pair feel at home as added depth for Houston's defensive front in the Oilers' 3-4 defense where they will back up ends Jim Young and Elvin Bethea and middle guard Curly Culp.

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# Harvesters edge past Palo Duro, 1-0

By JERRY GUNTER

Pampa News Sports Editor

For a team that has won only twice this season, the Palo Duro Dons sure did look impressive Friday afternoon at Optimist Park.

The Dons gave the hometown Harvesters all that they wanted Friday afternoon (and a little bit more), but just like they have always done—Pampa came through in the late going for the victory.

That happened in the sixth inning as Rick Dougherty scored from third base on a wild pitch as the Harvesters walked away with a spine-tingling 1-0 District 3-AAAA victory.

The win gives Pampa a 2-1 district mark and sets up a showdown for the second half title

Monday at Amarillo High. A win would give the Harvesters the playoff bid, while a loss would mean a one game playoff for the right to meet the District 4-AAAA winner.

For Palo Duro, the loss dropped them to 2-18 and still the Dons are winless in District 3-AAAA play. And the setback was the 38th in the last 42 starts for the Dons.

But throughout the game, the Dons looked nothing but tough defensively as they continually robbed the Green and Gold from getting base hits. Losing pitcher Clyde Artis snatched about four high hoppers up the middle, while in the first inning Richard Wuest came within just a few feet of homering over the center field fence. But the Dons' Wayne Williams took care of that with a leaping catch.

Through the first five innings, no one was able to hit the ball with any consistency. Ironically, in the Harvester sixth when they did score the lone tally of the game, there were no hits.

Dougherty got the Harvesters started with a base on balls. Then an error on Palo Duro third baseman Chuck Whitten moved Dougherty and Greg Koch to second and third base respectively.

Then a wild pitch by Palo Duro pitcher Clyde Artis spelled the difference in the game. The ball could not be handled by catcher Dennis Nebhut, which allowed Dougherty to score from third base.

As it turned out that was the difference as the Harvesters retired the final three batters in the top of the seventh to record the win.

Dougherty only gave up three base hits for the day. Whitten led off the game for Palo Duro with a single to right, before Artis got an infield hit in the third frame. Then in the fifth, Artis got on safely thanks to another infield hit.

But while the Dons were having their problems in hitting the ball, Pampa wasn't having much more luck themselves. For the day, the Harvesters only managed four hits.

Richard Wuest got the first hit on a single in the first inning. Other hits were recorded by Clyde Coffee, Steve McDougall and Dopug Baird.

So now the Harvesters must get ready for Monday's battle against the Sandies. It is expected that undefeated hurler Steve Stout will get the call for the 4 p.m. battle at the AHS field.

## UIL decides to retain ban on summertime camps

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University Interscholastic League announced Saturday high school administrators have voted overwhelmingly to retain the ban on summer camps for basketball, football and volleyball.

Administrators, however, voted to change the controversial UIL rule so that persons who attend special summer training camps in either of those three sports would be ineligible for varsity

competition only in the sport in which they attended the camp.

The administrators' feelings were made known in a referendum ballot sent out in April. The vote to continue the prohibition against summer camps was 670-259.

Administrators felt that once these camps were opened, the pressures placed on the student-athlete by coaches and community sources to attend these camps would be great," said UIL Director Bailey

Marshall. "We've even seen instances where coaches were offered kickbacks in order to get their kids enrolled in these camps.

"Of course," said Marshall. "Opening camps would give the richer school districts a marked advantage over those which could not afford to pay the high cost of attending these camps."

The summer camp issue has been highly controversial,

especially during the past year. The ban was challenged in court by basketball star Greg Kite of Houston Madison.

U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the UIL from penalizing Kite for

attending a basketball camp, but the UIL said the ruling applied only to Kite and not to others.

## SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, May 6, 1979

### Spurs surprise Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — San Antonio had little trouble in winning its Eastern Division opener against defending NBA champion Washington Friday night as the Spurs blasted the Bullets 118-97.

Over in the Western Conference, the battle was much tighter as the Seattle Super Sonics held off the pesky Phoenix Suns for a narrow 103-97 triumph.

In the San Antonio game, guards George Gervin and James Silas combined for 62 points to give the Spurs a surprising 1-0 lead in the best of seven game series.

San Antonio's Central Division champions opened an 86-75 third-quarter lead with a 13-4 spurt late in the period and then put the defending champions away as Gervin scored 10 of his 34 points in the final period.

The second game of the series will once again be played in Washington this afternoon. Then the action switches over to San Antonio for the third and fourth games.

Silas, who was not with the Spurs when they to Washington in the conference semi-finals last season, scored 28 points and forward Larry Kenon added 24.

### Pampa sports in brief

#### Tournament set

All tennis players in Pampa are urged to enter the Cancer Benefit Tournament sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club May 12 and 13.

It will be a mens and womens doubles with partners to be drawn. The entry fee is \$5 with the proceeds going to the Cancer Society.

For more information about the tennis tournament, call David Martin at 9-9349 or Betty Blake at 5-1480 before Friday, May 11 at 4 p.m. Play will start at 10 a.m. on May 12.

#### Ladies play day

The Pampa Country Club's ladies golf play day recently was held and there was a tie for first place.

Playing in selective service play, two teams tied with identical scores of 35. One

team consisted of Mackie Scott, Linnie Schneider and Charlotte League. The other group was Marlene Brant, Marty Gridly, Jane Gaddis and Erma Lee Sanders.

Coming in second place was the team of Lavonna Dalton, Sandra Igau, Margaret Lockhart and Lois Watkins. They ended up with a 36.

The next play day for the ladies is scheduled next Thursday at the Pampa Country Club.

#### Baseball banquet

The annual Harvester baseball banquet is scheduled for May 17 at Jim's Steak House.

The banquet will be to honor coach Steve Scott and his Harvesters for their current successful season. Cost of tickets are \$5 and they will be available at the door.

The banquet will start at

7:30 p.m. and it is open to the public.

#### Raider club to meet

The Top-O-Texas Red Raider Club will host its Red Raider Day golf tournament May 22 at the Pampa Country Club.

There will be a sign in at 12 Noon with the tee-off to begin at 12:30 p.m. It will be a shotgun start. That night at 7:30 p.m. the Texas Tech coaches will be introduced in a program.

There is a \$25 fee that will include a golf cart, green fee, cocktails and dinner. The deadline for entries is Friday, May 18. Those entering are asked to advise their handicap.

For more information contact Dick Weston at the Country Club or Elmer D. Wilson at 669-2481.

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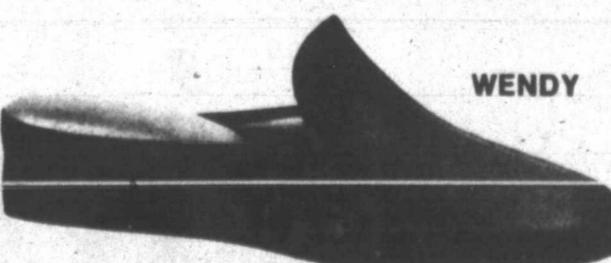
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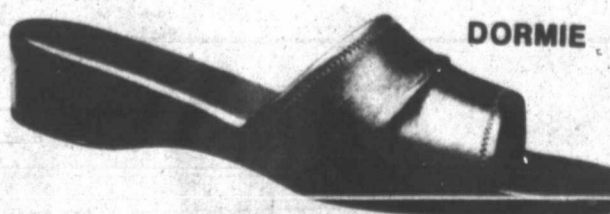
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## In Austin this week

# Barry Terrell eyes state golf title

By JERRY GUNTER  
Pampa News Sports Editor

It will be a brand new experience for Pampa High golfer Barry Terrell when the Class AAAA boys golf tournament unwinds this week in Austin.

Terrell, who is just a junior, will be going to the state meet for the first time ever as he tries to bring home a state medalist title. And while it is Terrell's first trip, no one from Pampa has been there since 1957.

But Terrell says that he is ready for the tournament, which is held in Austin May 9-11 as he noted. "I know that will be nervous on that first tee, but after that I will settle down."

Terrell qualified for the state meet after finishing second last weekend in the regionals at Lubbock. The Pampa product shot a 71 the first day and then carded a 73 for an overall total of 144. That was just one stroke away from the medalist title as Joel Edwards of El Paso Eastwood won with a 143.

It was just a few days earlier in the district competition that Terrell had finished second to Amarillo High's Steve Russell.

However, Russell was not able to topple Terrell at regional and the PHS star was happy about that.

"Well, he (Russell) is more experienced than me, but I just made up my mind that I was going to go down there (to regional) and do my best for my school—not myself," explained Terrell.

Pampa High coach Deck Woldt talked about Terrell saying, "He lettered as a sophomore and

is a two-year letterman. He has improved from last year in that he is more consistent. It is easier to predict this year about what he will shoot."

Woldt said that it is very hard to predict what kind of competition Terrell will be going against at state as he explained, "I know that he will be facing about 60 of the state's best golfers. It's hard to predict what he will have to shoot to do well. If it goes along with that has been in the past, he probably will have to shoot even better than he did at regional."

Terrell said that he thought that he played better in the regional meet than he did at district, though he did finish second in each of them.

"I really didn't figure that I would play that well, but I was able to," noted Terrell. "Really, I

think that I played 100 per cent better than I did at district."

The Pampa representative said that he feels that the weather has hindered him throughout the year, but he is hoping for good weather down at Austin.

"I don't think that the weather down there will affect me any, but if it's not good I will be used to it. But I am hoping it will be nice," added Terrell. When asked what it will take to compete well at state, Terrell replied, "I will have to play well if I want to do anything. I will just have to do everything right."

And with the way that Terrell has been playing as of late, anything is possible when the state meet unfolds this week at the state capital.

## Erxleben goes to Saints

By The Associated Press  
If the New Orleans Saints do any marching next season they may do so with the help of the golden toe of University of Texas kicking specialist Russell Erxleben.

It was a day of firsts for the former Longhorn place kicker, whose 67 yard field goal against Rice in 1978 shares the NCAA distance record. He was New Orleans first pick, the first kicker selected and the first Texan chosen in the National Football League draft Thursday.

"I'm really excited. It's all brand new. If I had gone to Philadelphia, it would not have been that big a thrill. I never thought a second about New Orleans. It never crossed my mind," said Erxleben.

"I don't even know any players for New Orleans except Archie Manning. I don't even know who kicks for them."

Erxleben's parents drove from their home at Seguin for a champagne party at Austin after he was drafted.

"I'm very happy. It's (New Orleans) real close. It's sure

where my parents can come and watch me. And it's not cold," Erxleben said.

Erxleben, the 11th player chosen in the draft, clicked on 49 of 78 field goal attempts during his four-year-career at Texas, including three kicks from more than 60 yards out.

Erxleben anticipated being drafted by Philadelphia, but the Eagles were the 21st in line in the first round and that left them 10 places short of a shot at the former Texas star.

So the Eagles drafted another strong-legged Texan in the third round, former Texas A&M place kicker Tony Franklin.

Arkansas defensive lineman Dan Hampton was the first Southwest Conference product selected in the draft. He was the fourth player chosen when the Chicago Bears executed their first-round pick.

"The first thing I did afterwards was go down to WalMart and buy a pair of long-handle underwear. I figure I'll need 'em in Chicago," joked Hampton.

In other third round picks from Texas or Southwest Conference schools, wide receiver Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas went to Tampa Bay; tight end Ron Lee of Baylor was picked by Miami; West Texas State running back Bo Robinson was selected by Detroit and Tampa Bay grabbed defensive end Reggie Lewis of North Texas State.

In the fourth round, Cincinnati picked Arkansas defensive back Vaughn Lusby, Philadelphia selected Razorback running back Ben Cowans; and Baylor running back Steve Howell went to Miami.

Angelo State running back Jerry Aldridge was picked by San Francisco in the fifth round and Sam Houston State linebacker Stan Blinka was selected by the New York Jets.

ROZELLE SPEAKS  
NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League, always a hard-headed realist about pro football, wants the rate of change slowed a little.

PREPARING for the upcoming state golf tournament in Austin is Pampa High's Barry Terrell. The Pampa linkster is the first Harvester to compete in the state meet since 1957. The meet is May 9-11. (Staff photo)

## Weekend sports scoreboard

Baseball				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	15	7	.682	1
Philadelphia	13	10	.564	4 1/2
Chicago	12	11	.522	4 1/2
St. Louis	8	13	.381	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	14	.364	8
New York	16	10	.615	—
Cincinnati	14	11	.560	1 1/2
San Francisco	13	14	.481	3 1/2
San Diego	11	15	.423	5
Los Angeles	11	16	.407	5 1/2
Atlanta	8	16	.333	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	15	9	.625	—
Baltimore	15	11	.577	1 1/2
Milwaukee	11	13	.454	4 1/2
New York	8	11	.421	5
Cleveland	7	16	.304	8
Toronto	6	16	.269	8 1/2

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	17	7	.708	—
California	15	9	.625	1 1/2
Texas	14	9	.609	2 1/2
Kansas City	13	11	.542	4
Chicago	10	13	.435	6 1/2
Oakland	10	15	.400	7 1/2
Seattle	8	16	.333	10

NHL			
Semifinal Round			
Best of Seven Series			
Series '1'			
New York Rangers 4	New York Islanders 1	Game 1	OT
New York Islanders 4	New York Rangers 2	Game 2	OT
New York Rangers 3	New York Islanders 1	Game 3	OT
New York Islanders 3	New York Rangers 2	Game 4	OT
New York Rangers 4	New York Islanders 1	Game 5	OT
New York Islanders 1	New York Rangers 2	Game 6	OT
New York Rangers 4	New York Islanders 1	Game 7	OT



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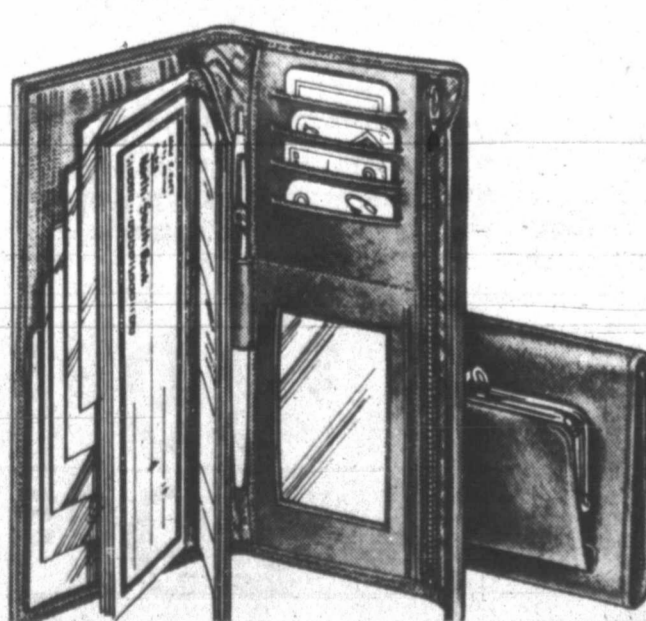
**Michael Carter sets record**

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Michael Carter of Dallas Jefferson set a national record in the shot put Saturday during a high school track meet sponsored by Abilene Christian University.

Carter's first throw of the day sailed 77-feet, two feet more than the national mark.

Carter said, "It didn't feel like a 77 throw. I was going to go slow and just get a good throw, and it went 77, so I figured that was good enough."

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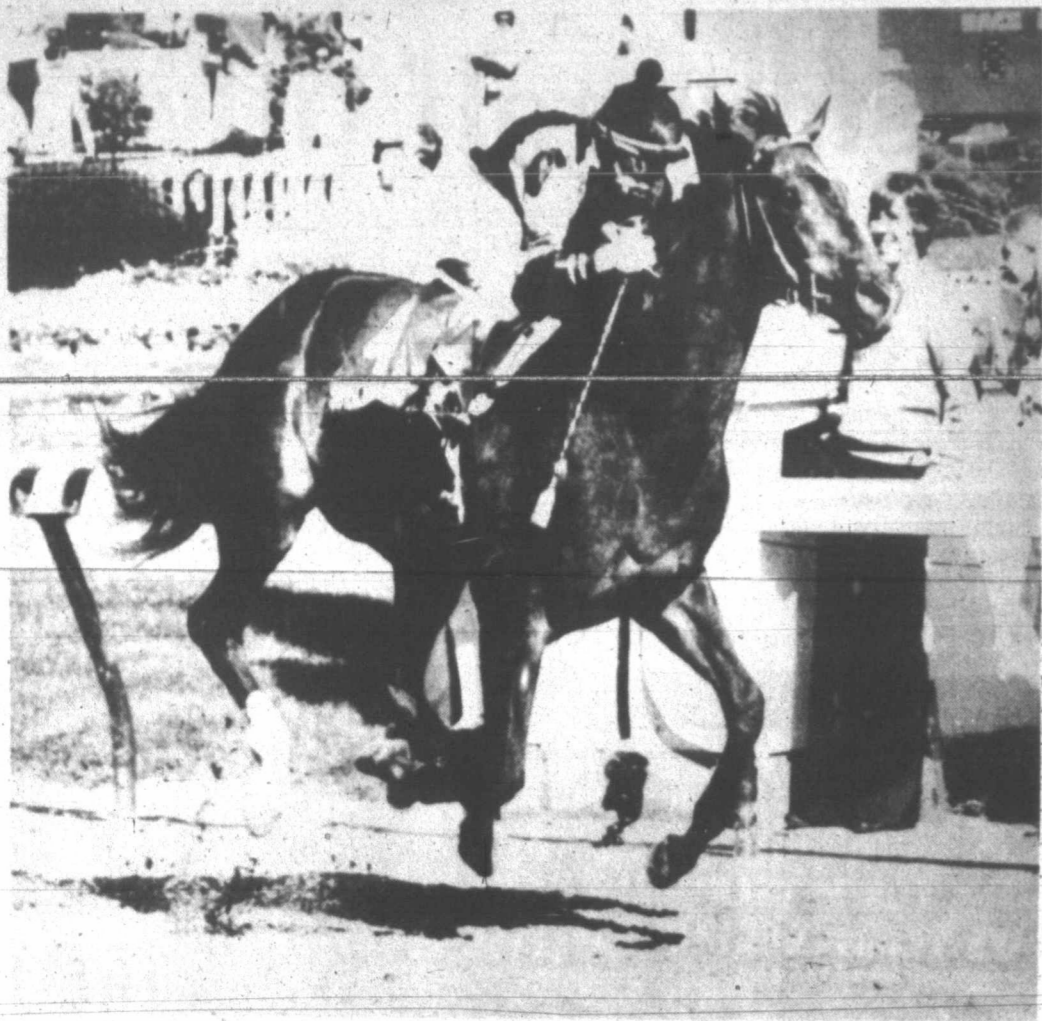
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SPECTACULAR BID, with Ronald Franklin in the irons, crosses the finish line to win the 105th Kentucky Derby Saturday afternoon. The horse won with a time of 2:02.2.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Spectacular Bid wins Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Favored Spectacular Bid, with 19-year-old Ronnie Franklin in the saddle, took the lead in the upper stretch and charged to victory in the \$304,900 Kentucky Derby on Saturday at sun-splashed Churchill Downs.

Spectacular Bid was the odds-on favorite and ran like one as he took the lead from General Assembly after turning for home and drew away to a clear victory.

General Assembly was second, followed by stretch-running Golden Act and long-shot King Celebrity.

The time on a fast track was 2:02.2, well off the track record but time doesn't matter to a winner.

After winning the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland on April 26, Franklin said, "I know one thing. They won't beat us in the Derby."

It was a big day for Franklin, who has been criticized in the press and was called an idiot by trainer Bud Delp after his poor but winning run in the Florida Derby.

Spectacular Bid did not go for the lead as expected. He was seventh going into the clubhouse turn after the run past the stands for the first time.

Shamgo continued to lead entering the backstretch, followed by General Assembly, Lot-o-Gold and Flying Paster. General Assembly then took

the lead entering the final turn but Franklin had Spectacular Bid moving on the outside and he moved up to challenge General Assembly with a quarter-mile left in the 1 1/4-mile race.

Once the two straightened for home, Spectacular Bid, the rear of another huge Derby crowd ringing in his ears, took charge and scored his 11th straight victory.

The grey colt, owned by Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff, finished 2 1/4 lengths ahead of General Assembly and paid \$3.20, \$3 and \$2.80.

General Assembly, owned by Bertram Firestone and ridden by Laffit Pincay, made a gallant bid to write Derby history. His sire, Secretariat, won this race

six years ago to the day. General Assembly paid \$5.80 and \$3.40. Golden Act, owned by Robert W. Phipps and William H. Oldknow, made a stretch run to finish three lengths behind General Assembly and 1 1/4 lengths ahead of King Celebrity. Golden Act paid \$4.20.

Flying Paster, who went off as the second favorite, never really was in contention and finished fifth. He was followed by Screen King, Sir Ivor Again, Shamgo, Lot-o-Gold and Great Redeemer, who is still looking for the first victory of his career.

Sir Ivor Again was coupled in the bidding with General Assembly as part of a LeRoy Jolley-trained entry. Spectacular Bid justified the

great faith shown in him by outspoken trainer Delp. "I'm a little better than them all... rain or snow," Delp said before the race.

The weather was perfect and so was Spectacular Bid, as he became only the third grey to win the Derby. The other two were Determined in 1954 and Decidedly in 1962.

Spectacular Bid, running his record to 13 wins in 15 starts, earned \$217,400 from the purse and boosted his career bankroll to \$947,037. He also earned \$11,250 from the Kentucky Thoroughbred Development Fund, which was posted for the Derby winner if he was a registered Kentucky-bred.

## Royals stop Cleveland

By The Associated Press  
Rich Gale and Al Hrabosky stopped Cleveland on six hits and got the benefit of three Indians errors in one inning as the Kansas City Royals beat Cleveland 3-2 Saturday.

Brewer 6, Blue Jays 1  
Charlie Moore's two-run triple on a misjudged fly ball

sparked a four-run Milwaukee second inning, and Jim Slaton scattered eight hits to lead the Brewers to a 6-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tigers 8, Twins 4  
Mark Fidrych, making his first regular-season start for Detroit since April 17, 1978, threw four innings of four-hit

ball and the Tigers held on to defeat Minnesota 8-4.

Red Sox 11, Mariners 4  
Jim Rice broke a mild slump by driving in four runs with a homer and a pair of singles powering the Boston Red Sox to an 11-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Carl Yastrzemski contributed a two-run double and George Scott had a double and two singles as the Red Sox boosted their record to 16-8.

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## Miami girls grab Class B state title

AUSTIN—Miami grabbed the team title in Class B to highlight Saturday's running of the state girls track meet at Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus.

Leading the way for the Miami team was Susan Bean, who scored 25 points. She won the 200 in a conference record time of 24.5, won the long jump and ran the anchor leg on the first place finish of the Miami 1600-meter relay and the second place finish of the 800-meter

relay.  
In Class AAAA, Galveston Ball set a national high school girls' record but faded in other events as defending champion Fort Worth Trimble Tech sped to the Class 4A girls track championship Saturday.

Ball's 800-meter team, with 200-meter champion Dorene Hayward running third leg, was timed in 1:37.8, a full second faster than Fort Worth Eastern Hills ran in 1977.

Tech chased Ball to the record

in finishing second and also broke the national mark with a time of 1:38.5.

Tech sprinter-jumper Donna Thomas scored 37 points as Tech far outdistanced Ball and Houston Sterling for the team title. Tech has 66 points, and Ball and Sterling each had 40.

Sunray's third place finish in the climatic 1600-meter relay—worth 12 points—enabled Sunray to edge Karnack 48-46 for the Class A championship. Karnack failed to place in the

top six in the 1,600-meter relay and got zero points in that final event.

Thomas missed tying a state and national record in the triple jump by one-fourth inch, leaping 40 feet. She had won the long jump on Friday, and on Saturday she also was second in the high jump with the same height as the winner—5-foot-7—and ran on Tech's winning 400-meter relay and the 800-meter relay.

Hayward's 24.0 in the 200 was a 4A record, but Ball's 400-meter relay team slumped to fourth, and Carla Thomas was fifth in the 80-yard hurdles.



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## PHS gridders gear up Tuesday

By JERRY GUNTER  
Pampa News Sports Editor  
Tuesday starts spring training for the Pampa High Harvesters as 106 gridders begin the first steps toward the 1979 season.

But while the actual contact does not begin until Tuesday, coach Danny Palmer and his staff have been in the planning stage for several months now.

One of most significant stages was Palmer's introduction of weight lifting in an attempt to strengthen the Harvesters for the upcoming season.

Palmer said that he has been exceptionally pleased with the progress made by the Harvesters in weight lifting.

He was especially pleased with the progress of lineman Danny Buzzard, who in a nine week period jumped up from a bench press of 230 to 300 pounds.

Others mentioned by Palmer for their bench press strength included Mickey Bynum (280), Clyde Coffee (260), Billy Grimes (290) along with Monte Covalt

and Derrick Eldridge, who have both reached 250.

Others at 250 include Doug Smith, Bryan Williams, Clifford Anderson, Bobby Dorsey, Gwynn Greenwood and Leroy Kuhn. Mark Jennings and Leslie Alexander have both reached 240, while Jimmy Taylor has bench pressed 280. Palmer added that he expected Doug Kennedy to reach the 300 plateau.

Palmer said that he is expecting a good spring and the Pampa mentor said that he expects a good battle at the quarterback position.

"Greg Quarles, at the moment, is the leading candidate," said Palmer, "but Derrick Young, Sam Edwards, Clay Coffee and Mark Qualls will be in there, too. Any one of them could be a starter."

"The reason that Quarles is ahead now is because of his experience and leadership," added Palmer.

Palmer stopped a minute to

talk about his team defensively and said, "We need 11 good hitters. I'll tell you something we're going to do. Evertime that a good hit is made during spring training, we will stop practice and I will put a star on the kid's helmet. Let me tell you—I believe that we can win some games by hitting."

When asked about the offense, Palmer said, "This is one area in which we are more concerned. We do not have a proven line as the only returning experience we have is in Mickey Bynum (played guard). He is going to be very valuable to our line."

Palmer said that he has high hopes for Jim Agan, who will be switched from tight end to the interior line along with Danny Buzzard.

"Every player we have will work both offensively and defensively this spring," noted Palmer. "We have got to find out who are the best players for each position. Some of them

may end up going only one way, but we want to have the best offensive and defensive players out there. So if it means that they play both ways—then that's how it will be."

Palmer also listed several newcomers that he is hopeful will come through with good springs. Among those are running back Arthur Williams, linebacker Mark Jennings, halfback Brent Rogers, tight end Keanan Henderson, halfback and split end Jeff McDougall along with both Leslie Alexander and Ruben Ambrez. Each of them are linemen. Also, running back Leroy Kuhn is expected to catch several looks from the coaches.

Palmer said that the spring training would last somewhere close to 20 days. But he added, "By the time we get the spring game in, it will probably be about 18 days."

Drills start at 3:15 p.m. each day at Shocker field. The public is invited to attend.

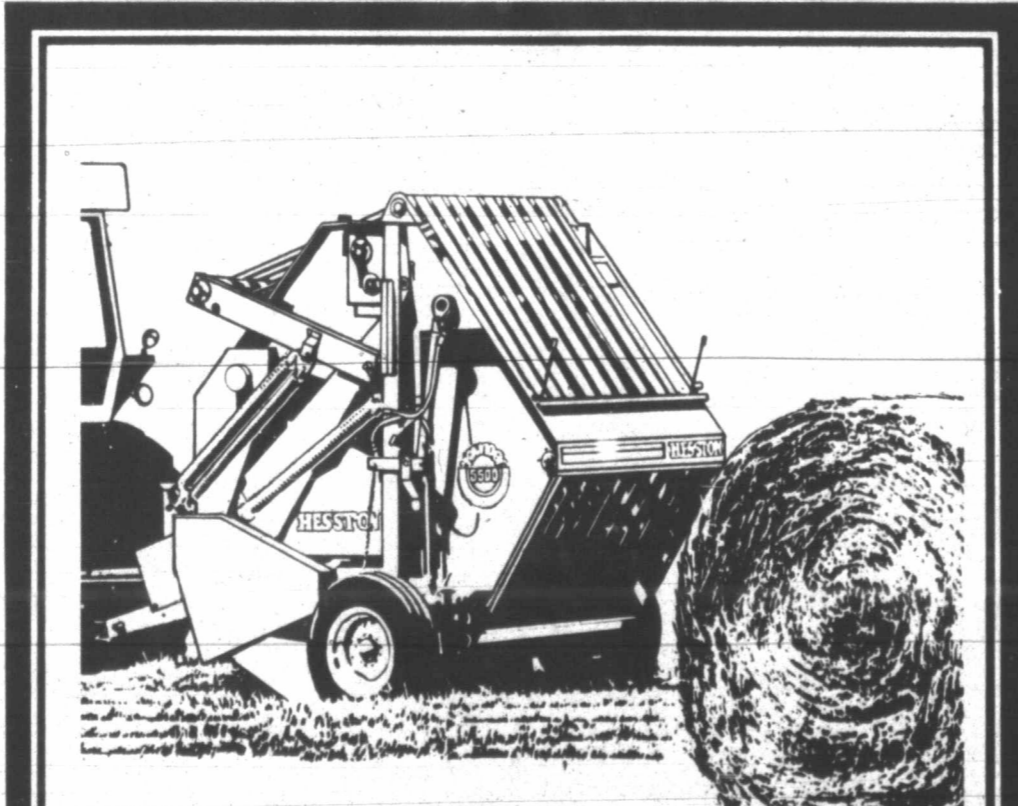
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# 'The Beeple' to invade Pampa



HALF HUMAN, half bee. 'The Beeple,' from a play of the same name by British author Allen Cullen, come to Pampa High School Saturday afternoon. Rehearsing a scene from the play are Story Book Players (left to right) Greg Wilkins, Kendra Kennedy, Chris Frazier, Stacy Finkenbinder, and Steve Alexander.

The Story Book Players, a group of Pampa High Thespians dedicated to the proposition that children's plays deserve more presentation, are in the final week of rehearsal for Saturday's performance of "The Beeple," a kid's comedy described as an "utterly ridiculous fantasy about honour among bees."

The play is under the direction of Pampa High drama teacher Rochelle Lacy and is being presented by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Curtain time is 1:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door or Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the high school.

The play is written by Alan Cullen, an English author who has written several other works for children, and, as the title suggests, the story is about bee people — people who look like bees or bees that look like people. The author says he isn't quite certain which

Cullen writes that the play resulted "from some probably erroneous impressions remembered from Maeterlink's 'Life of the Bee,' read on some wet winter afternoon before the Flood."

The principle test of the literary value of a children's play is the intrinsic interest it holds for adults. And "Beeple" seems to pass muster on this account — it's written for children (or "young people," in the publisher's words) without being childish.

Mrs. Lacy, who Friday was working on costumes for the show at a sewing machine in front of the auditorium stage, paused to answer a question about the moral of the play.

"The moral? I guess the moral is that Right always triumphs. It's kind of old fashioned. The theme of Good versus Evil."

The story concerns the

adventures of an Englishman named John Willy, whose spaceship crash lands in the Kingdom of Hex, under the benevolent rule of Quebee, the uh... queen-bee. There are no drones in the play, an omission the author is at a loss to explain, saying only (in the play's foreword) "this does not set out to be a Natural History lesson."

"The play is a little bit different from the traditional children's works like Cinderella or the Frog Prince," Mrs. Lacy said, "in that it's a fantasy which gives us more room for imagination in sets and costumes."

One bit of imagination shows in the use of a cargo parachute, purchased at low cost from an army supply store, which serves as a both a back drop and a simulation of a space ship. The fantasy of a children's

production usually thrives on a kind of "homemade" look which is often lost nowadays with the sophisticated sets of Sesame Street and other children's TV productions. And the set of "The Beeple" from the makeshift space capsule to the paper flowers to a shelter designed for a spider — person called Miss Web, has a nice makeshift look about it.

Mrs. Lacy said "The Beeple" provided actors and the director

with a "variety of types" and "we are forming it the way we want to."

The play is cast mostly with beginning drama students, Mrs. Lacy said.

Students had a large hand in selecting the play, she said, which has been in rehearsal about six weeks, including some class time. The large number of parts — six men and 12 women — gives an extra number of students a chance to participate.

## At the movies

# 'Animal House' follows diet of usual Disney fare

By DAN LACKEY

Walt Disney Studio's latest G-rated wonderful movie, "The North Avenue Irregulars," did time last week at the Capri Theater where, at least on Thursday night, the large number of kids in tow didn't seem to mind all the good television they were missing by not staying at home.

The movie is the story of a minister, Rev. Michael Hill, who, along with two adorable kids (a girl for you, a boy for me), arrives in a Disney spic 'n' span town, New Campton, to take the pulpit at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church. The movie never tells us where Mom is — or if it did it was during the five minutes in the middle of the first car chase scene when this reviewer dozed off. But we assume that Rev. Hill, played with earnest befuddlement by Edward Herrman, is a widower. What else could he be? A divorcee? No. Dopey, not in Disneyland.

But New Campton is only apparently the most pleasant town this side of Elm City, U.S.A. Rev. Hill soon discovers that the mob has thoroughly infected the fair city with a very large scale gambling operation. In fact, a Chase Manhattan size horse betting operation is set up behind one of New Campton's neighborhood dry cleaning stores. Gamblers are required to remove their pants for a fifty cent press while waiting for the horses to come in.

Cute touch. Our bumbling man of God loses his own drawers trying to track down \$1200 of church money thrown to a bookie by a wayward church member.

Those who missed "North Avenue Irregulars" probably won't have to wait long to see it on television.

## 'Animal House'

On the chaste heels of the Disney family picture comes the raucous "Animal House," produced by the same people who put out the National Lampoon magazine.

This movie is R-rated (for raunchy) and concerns the antics of one Delta House, a college fraternity which is supposed to represent the pit of late adolescent indulgence in wine, women, and song — to the sore neglect of all academic endeavor (the grade point average of Delta House is about .6).

Unfortunately, a lot of people here are seeing the movie after already being immersed in its TV clones like "Delta House" and "Brothers and Sisters"; so seeing the original (which isn't itself all that original) is probably a lot like reading the "novelization" of a made-for-TV movie.

Seeing "Animal House" for the second time after about five months interval, it didn't strike me as uproariously funny as it did the first time. But that's the way it usually is with "just funny" movies. The experience doesn't stand a repeat.

Considering its producers, viewers might expect some black humor in the proceedings. But there isn't much, except maybe for a horse which dies of a heart attack in the dean's office after hearing the report of a pistol full of blanks.

This should give you an idea of what kind of animal "Animal House" is. My only criticism is that it's hardly an exaggeration of life at quite a few college fraternities.

The movie is at the Capri this week. If you take it in, you may want to top off the evening by sauntering over the the 7-11 for a few pacifying games of pinball.

## Desert book worth price

Alive in the Desert by Joe Kraus  
Sycamore Island Books  
Review by Dan Lackey

Hold this! An avid indoorsman, the closest I've come to desert exploration is watching vintage reruns of "Death Valley Days."

Nevertheless, it always helps, as the Boy Scouts say, to be prepared. And anyone contemplating a trek or a drive through one of our North American deserts would probably do well to study "Alive in the Desert--The Complete Guide for Desert Recreation and Survival" by a writer named Joe Kraus who, according to the book cover, has spent most of his 37 years living in or near the deserts of California, Nevada, and Arizona.

Mr. Kraus, who by the evidence of the cover photo looks a lot like a side kick or character actor in a Western movie, writes clearly and amicably. He dispenses a lot of facts that could save your life in a crisis situation or make your hikes through desert area more enlightened and enjoyable.

Kraus tells how to prepare for a trek through the desert, how to find your way through the

desert, how to search for water, make fire, fabricate shelter and cook without utensils. He has a detailed chapter on the food to be made of various desert plants, with a number of accurate illustrations to help the traveler avoid confusion.

He warns and lists dangerous plants and animals, gives advice on first aid, making what you need to get by, and how, finally, to signal for help.

Even a reviewer who can't for the life of himself figure out what fun someone would derive from hiking through a desert by day, holds as one of his fondest fantasies the thought of driving across an open desert at night. Kraus' book is a reminder to heed the call of the wild with a measure of common sense. If I do take that drive, I plan to study "Alive in the Desert" as diligently as I do my road maps.

The book is also amply illustrated with photographs.

And, by the way, it can be ordered directly from Sycamore Island Books, if you can't find it at the book store. The address is P. O. Box 1307A, Boulder, Colorado, 80306.

It seems well worth the \$5.95

## Taps mean billiards magic

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ken Allswede is a pleasant enough fellow, but not one you would notice in a crowd.

He is 51. He stands 5 feet 10, is a bit round shouldered and a bit paunchy. He wears glasses and runs a grocery store. He is a dutiful father and husband, pays his bills, keeps to himself.

On occasion, though, something magic happens to Ken Allswede.

Suddenly his eyes narrow, his neck muscles twitch, his pulse quickens in his temple. His step is sure, light, his manner bold. He is alert. He is confident. He is alive.

"Put a cue stick in my hand and I guess I am a different person," he said. "The game does that to you. It demands all your concentration. Timid players don't do well."

Ken Allswede is a three-cushion billiards player.

He was one of 24 who came to Milwaukee recently from around the Midwest for a tournament. They arrived carrying leather cue-stick cases, lie clarinetists assembling for a concert, and met in the billiards room of the Antlers Hotel, a tired old hangout that must have been grand when it was built in 1927.

"Not many places have billiards tables," Allswede said, as if by apology. "Pool tables are all over, but not billiards tables. This place isn't much, but the tables are superior."

Three-cushion billiards, students, bears no more relation to pool than checkers to chess; only the playing surface is similar.

Pool players knock balls into pockets. Billiards tables have no pockets. Billiards players use three balls only. To score a billiard, they must hit a ball into

another ball, bounce it off at least three cushions, then hit the third ball. A feat of geometric skill, timing, subtlety.

Even the players differ. Pool players acknowledge a good shot with a whoop, or an oath. Billiards players applaud their opponents with a polite tap of cue stick on the floor. After a game, billiards players shake hands. Pool players just pay off.

"I started out playing pool as a kid," Allswede said, "but when I was about 17 I discovered billiards and was hooked."

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## Education Scene

12 Sunday, May 6, 1979 PAMPA NEWS

## Fourth graders get books

Fourth grade students of Lamar and Baker Elementary will be able to select a book Wednesday at 2 and 3 p.m. respectively as the Pampa Altrusa Club implements its Reading Is Fundamental program.

The program, trying to complement one of the school board's stated goals of improving the reading ability of the students, will allow each child to choose any one book out of a large assortment.

The club will introduce the coming event to both sets of fourth graders Tuesday at 2 p.m., and storybook characters will be a part of the presentation and Wednesday's book - selecting time.

An assortment of books, including fairy tales, pioneer stories, athletic selections, ghost and animal books, will be browsed over by about 100 students, according to Mary McDaniel, head of the donating committee.

The success of the book program at Lamar and Baker, will influence a club decision on its continuance at other elementary schools, she said.

"Parents are encouraged to participate," she said. "Parents are instrumental to the program."



LEE HUGHES

## Local poet writes

The poem of a Pampa Middle School student, Lee Hughes, will be published in the semi-annual poetry anthology, "Young America Sings."

His poem, "The Stallion" was accepted by the National Poetry Press, Agoura, Calif., which sent him a certificate signifying the honor.

"I like to write," said Lee, "but that's the only poem I've ever written."

He said that he likes to write crazy stories, such as the one he did on an airplane crash.

**THE STALLION**  
The stallion's mane waves in the air  
The mighty monarch rules the mares  
He runs across the fields and streams  
Beautiful like in your dreams  
The stallion, wild and free.

## Area briefs

### Students honored in music

Two Pampa Middle School students received Honorable Mention in a state-wide original composition contest sponsored by the Student Affiliate, a subsidiary of the Texas Music Teachers Association (TMTA).

Larissa Pickens, a third-year winner in the event, and Brandi Huff will be awarded in June in Corpus Christi at the state convention of the TMTA.

Jeff Carruth, a second grader at St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic School, received a good rating for his composition entry in the contest.

### Lefors school board to meet

LEFORS - The resignations of some local teachers and considerations of possible replacements will be discussed by the school board here in a regular session Thursday at 7 p.m.

The board will consider revisions of the Teacher Handbook and will hear reports on the "Right to Read" program and the school board workshop to be held in Canyon May 8.

The approval of the bus routes for the 1979-80 school year and payment of the bills for the past fiscal month will also be items of concern.

### Pampa school board to meet

The bids for the school system's typewriters will be considered at the regular session of the Pampa Independent School Board Monday at 5 p.m.

Other business will include a vote for the designation of a school radio station with KGRO being the only bidder for the position.

Discussion of a possible change in the lighting system of the high school Field House may also be discussed as it was tabled at the special session Friday.

### Local PTA holds workshop

The Pampa City Council PTA Workshop will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl.

Darlene Courtney, PTA District VIII president, will give seminars on "School of Information for Looking In on PTA" and "Parliamentary Procedure."

"All officers and chairman should take this course," said Lilith Brainard, Pampa City Council PTA president.

## Can you rate an 'A'?

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

1. Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council, declared the winner of the Rhodesian elections, will have a bare majority in the country's first black-dominated parliament with a holding of: (a) 149 seats; (b) 51 seats; (c) 76 seats.

2. President Carter announced he'd named his special trade representative, Robert S. Strauss, to be ambassador-at-large for negotiations on: (a) SALT II; (b) the Middle East; (c) international energy deals.

3. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams sent Congress a bill calling for the expenditure of \$6.6 billion to improve the nation's: (a) airport and airway safety systems; (b) railroad-freight facilities; (c) inland-waterway navigational systems.

4. President Carter's campaign manager said that next year the president would enter: (a) a "substantial" number of primaries; (b) about half the primaries; (c) every primary.

5. A new government survey found that since 1974 smoking among teen-agers had: (a) risen by 40 percent; (b) risen by 10 percent; (c) fallen by 25 percent.

6. The Federal Communications Commission

proposed new and eased rules which would give more freedom and added competitive strength to: (a) cable TV systems; (b) local non-profit TV stations; (c) the big TV networks.

7. Israel and Egypt exchanged ratification documents that formally put their peace treaty into effect, at a ceremony at a U.S. station: (a) in the Gaza strip; (b) in the Sinai; (c) beside the Suez Canal.

8. There was a March increase in the Consumer Price Index, the government said. This means that, to offset inflation, Social Security recipients will get an automatic increase in benefits of: (a) 4.5 percent; (b) 9.9 percent; (c) 7.1 percent.

9. Progress toward becoming only the third country in South America to be ruled by a civilian democracy, and the end of a military dictatorship, was signaled by elections for a president and congress in: (a) Ecuador; (b) Uruguay; (c) Peru.

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.c 6.a 7.b 8.a 9.a

MEALS ON WHEELS  
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### STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

ALECIA FLEMING, above, is a junior DECA student and is interested in a career in accounting. The 17-year-old runs errands and types for Crossman Impelement. Jo Johnson, below, was recently awarded two scholarships, worth \$700. She is a Vocational Office Education student and works in the morning for the Athletic Department at Pampa High School.



### Live & Learn

Three Pampa High School students, forming a panel, have won first place in the local television game show "Live & Learn," broadcasted on KVII-Channel 10.

The honored panel of John Nooncaster, Courtland Imel and Teresa Taylor defeated Wheeler after a victory over Lakeview, a battle broadcasted Saturday.

The final battle against Wheeler will be on next Saturday at 1 p.m. when an Amarillo Highway Patrolmen asks the students several questions pertaining to drivers education.

### Grandview-Hopkins schedule for May

May 17, 18 Achievement Tests  
May 21 Play in Auditorium  
May 22 Board meeting  
May 23 Wonderland Park trip  
May 24 Pre-school Day  
May 29 Graduation  
May 31 Last Day of School

### Local lunch menu

Monday - Chalupas, salad, corn, sliced peaches and milk.  
Tuesday - Hamburger, french fries, apple juice and milk.

Wednesday - Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, jello, hot roll and milk.

Thursday - Corn dog, pork n' beans, salad, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Friday - Sliced barbecue turkey, mixed vegetables, celery sticks, cranberry velvet, garlic sticks and milk.

Mother's Day  
May 13th



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BOAT McClellan entertain stretch less than

Lake Clar... expansion of single tree... The cone Highway 70... than 20 feet... The lake is... be seen when... If so, the Northern Pl

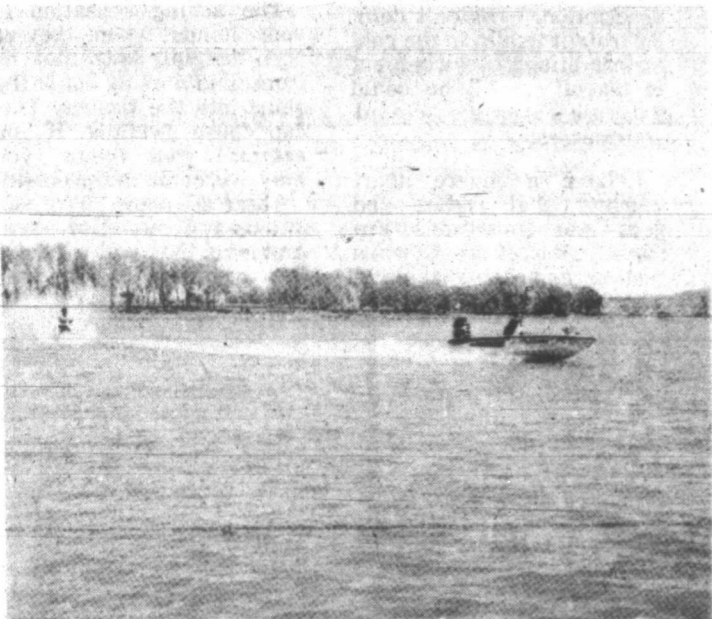
SINGER to end presenta Canyon. Paul Gr thinking



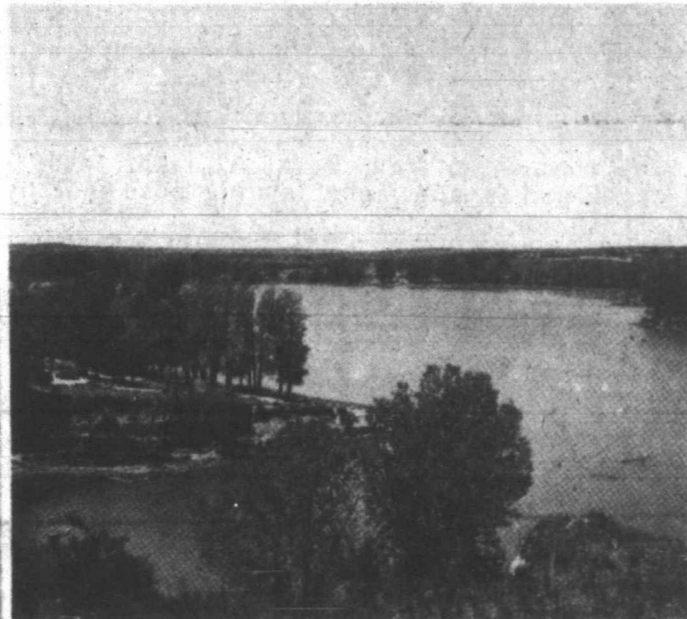


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## Fishing, sailing, learning



**BOATING AND PICNICKING** at Lake McClellan, pictured above, provide summer entertainment for Panhandlers. The lake, stretching about seven miles east and west, is less than a thirty minute drive for Pampan.



Skiers should remember to wear water jackets, and drivers of boats should be cautious and conscious of others on the lake. Permits for the various activities provided by the lake are to be purchased at the main office near the entrance.

Summer, bringing its unique ensemble of sun, earth and water, stirs vaporous thoughts of relaxation and recreation.

The Panhandler, like many other Texans, will immediately retreat to the nearest lake to enjoy fresh sprays from a million colliding ripples, formed by zipping motor boats.

Or he will rest comfortably on a rock or easy recliner, casting a fishing rod line in and out of the water until he or the game warden is satisfied with his fresh water extractions.

Lake McClellan, located about 23 miles south of Pampa off Highway 70, has catfish on its bottom and black bass darting from the shore to the inner depths to challenge fishermen.

A family can sit at one of the many picnic tables along the banks of the lake and watch skiers display skills on top of and below the water. Ramps portude above the water for the more acrobatic or brave skier.

The roar of motor boats and the soft churning of the many paddle boats, usually tied to the dock near the main lake office, combine with a distant whining of motorcycles.

Hidden in the outer limits and emblazoned within the brush, motorcycle trails form channels resembling a tangle of roads on a may for trail bikers to push their machines to peak

performance.

Driving west from Pampa on Highway 152 and on Farm Road 1319 for a distance of about 40 miles would leave the car's occupants facing another lake, which is about five times the size of McClellan.

Lake Meredith, stretching north and south about 20 miles, connects the Canadian River, which joins the eastern and western Panhandle borders.

On a breezy day, sailboats can be seen cutting through the blue-green of the lake while motorboats glide and bounce on top to pull skiers who are sliding back and forth across two streams of foam and wave.

Underneath the action of the boats, fish swim about confused and deafened by the noise, making them easy prey for the not so expert fisherman.

The lake has a large supply of fish, such as largemouth and smallmouth bass, four species of catfish, crappie, sunfish, carp and walleye bass - the last being known for its delectability.

For the nature lover, several bird species have been sighted at area counts sponsored by the National Audobon Society.

Indigenous cottonwood trees form sheltering groves for campers and picnickers on the east side of the lake at Plum Creek.

Lake Clarendon, another nearby water resort, sits in a vast expanse of green grass that is dotted with an occasional grove or single tree.

The cone-shaped lake, situated 38 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70, is bordered by smooth shores and cliffs reaching more than 20 feet high unless rains have raised its crest considerably.

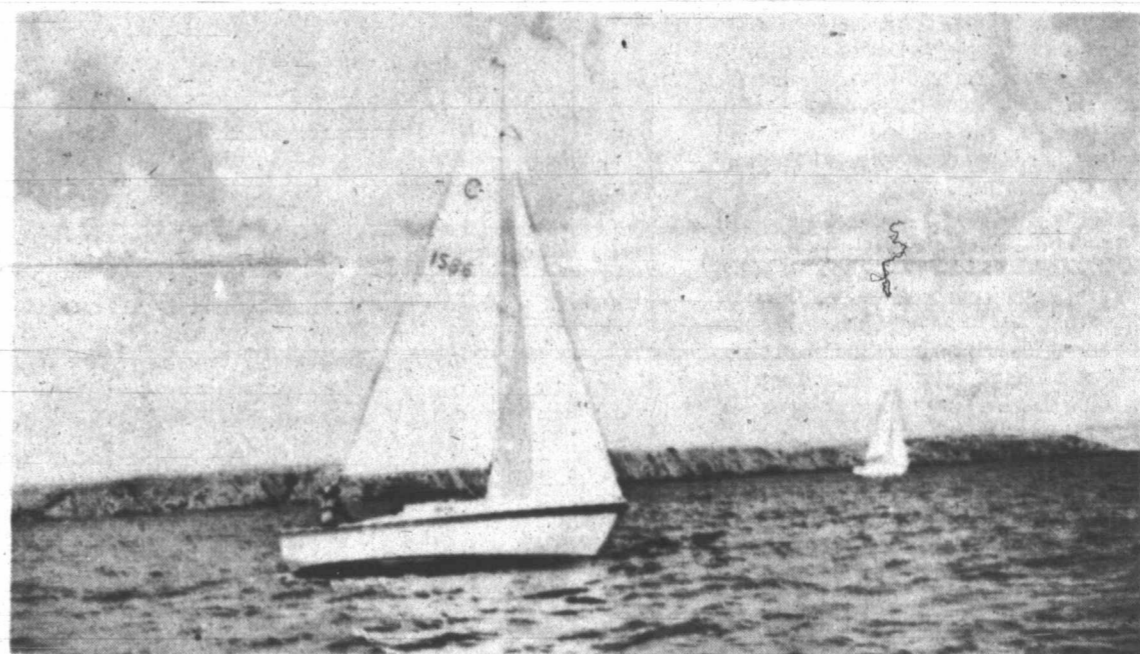
The lake is spring fed, and its bottom, according to rumours, can be seen when the waters are calm.

If so, the fisherman could take a gander at the lake's promise of Northern Pike, Rainbow Trout and many other species.

The water's lipidness helps protect swimmers, enabling them visibility of oncoming sharks and fast attack submarines. The lake patrol has spotted neither, but easy visibility adds a safety factor for the cautious.

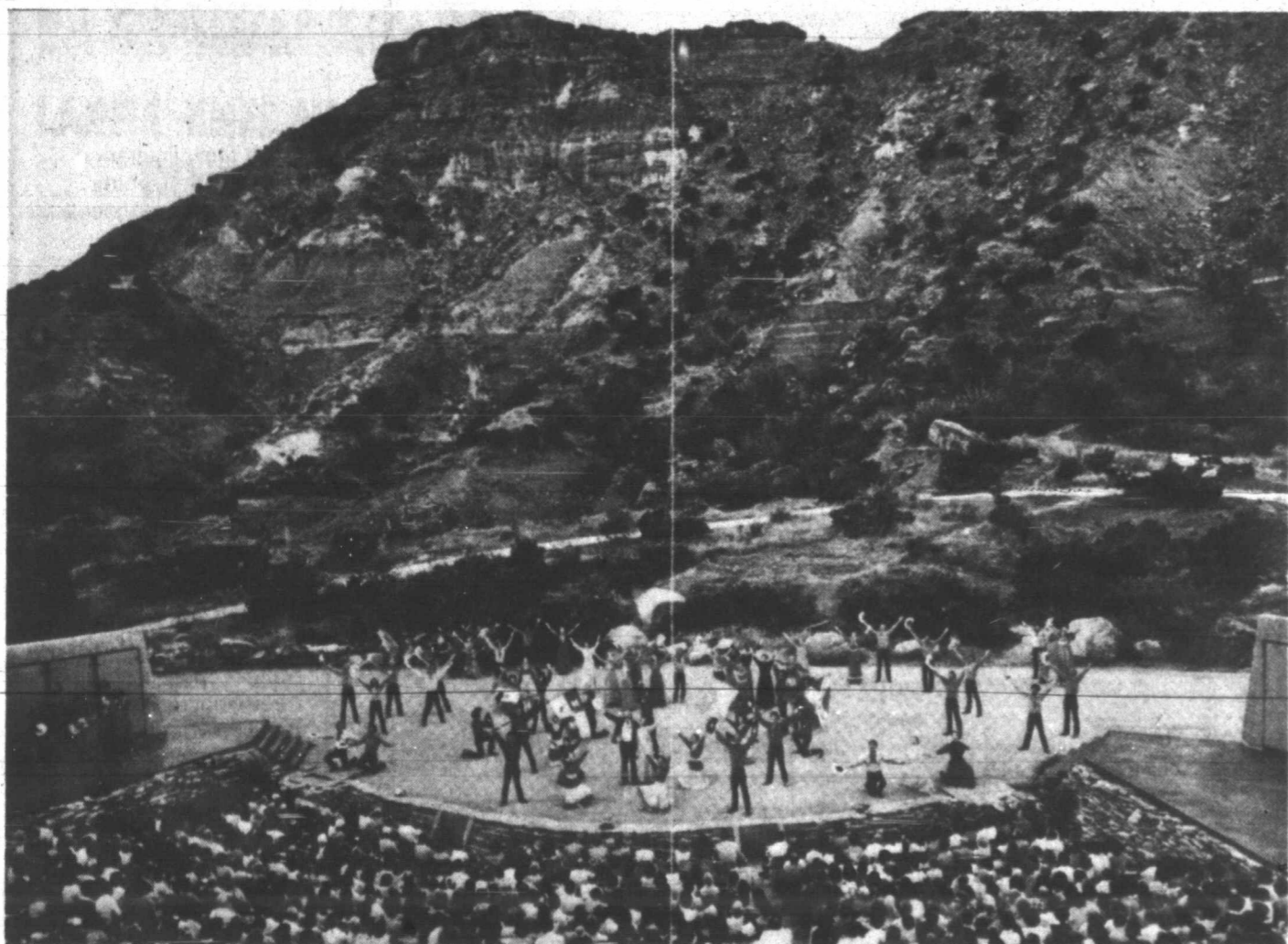
Texas' waters have seemingly proliferated, scattering lake resorts about the vast geographical displays of the state.

However, mother nature has forgotten to fill one of these resorts, Palo Duro Canyon, with water. Nevertheless it has become a popular playground for Texans and visitors from other states.



text by  
eugene  
laycock

**PANHANDLE BREEZES** are a reliable source of push power for sail boats, such as the ones shown above careening across Lake Meredith. A fishing rod probably could be a handy piece of equipment for a sailboat expedition, helping pass the time when the wind rest its lungs. Lying in Hutchinson, Potter and Moore counties, the lake envelops many people of the surrounding areas into a recreational circle during the summer months.



**SINGERS AND DANCERS** throw up their arms to end the grand finale of the "Texas" presentation at the amphitheatre of Palo Duro Canyon. The performance follows the script of Paul Green who said "Palo Duro is in my thinking day and night ... its great voice speaking

... the tempest of wind and weather ... man, the valiant striver ... the warm creative earth ... the lousy buffalo skinner of the late '70s would deride such words - but - it's his story too." Green has written eight other celebrated outdoor dramas being presented this summer in seven states.

Following Highway 60 West for 68 miles from Pampa will put a driver at the lips of a huge mouth, which has seemingly engulfed the past voraciously.

The walls of the canyon display layers of early history, dating as far back as the Devonian period when fish were in abundance and when amphibians and the first authentic land plants had begun to appear.

The tracks of the Sad Monkey Railroad winds around the pastel-colored walls, and a knowledgeable guide, who conducts the miniature locomotive, explains the various strata between the ringing of the train's bell.

The amphitheatre at the bottom of the canyon is the setting for a historical portrait of a more recent period of Texas in a musical presentation, simply named "Texas."

The first show, scheduled for June 20, will begin a 14th season for the well-known production, which will bring back the sights and sounds of the 1880's in Texas.

Barbecue is served along with other refreshments before the 6:30 to 8 p.m. performance to help set the atmosphere for the historical portrayal of beef country.

For the physical sightseer, rented horses can be ridden in the park area or a hike can be planned. The tenderfoot can bow out gracefully by driving to see more of the canyon.

Mountains, some with melting snow caps, and forests of pines, forming an array of parallel white lines, begin to spring from the ground in New Mexico as the plains of Texas are passed in a westward journey.

Taos, N.M., located more than 250 miles west of Pampa, begins to enculturate the visitor into a diverse world of art and people.

Particularly, it introduces him to the Pueblo Indians.

The adobe pueblo, a cliff-dwelling ruin site of ancient peoples on the outskirts of Taos, has some 1400 Indians residing within its clay form.

Some homes are open to tourists who can step across the threshold into the Pueblo Indian's world, which is as sacred to some of them as the Parthenon was to the Greeks.

Speaking Tiwa, Spanish and English, the Taos Indians live within the Taos community and farm and ranch the surrounding areas, however, they are self-governing.

A ceremonial dance produces several brightly colored men, called kachinas, who sing traditional songs as they move in patterns followed by the ancients.

Jewelry designers, craftsmen, weavers, Spanish colonial furniture makers, colcha embroiderers, santo carvers, sculptors, writers, musicologists and musicians congregate in Taos, which rests on top of a 7000-foot mesa.

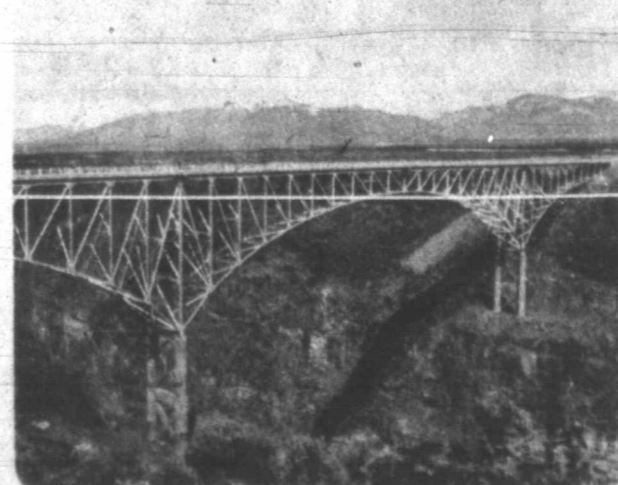
Near Taos, vacationers can drop rocks off a bridge and watch the particles descend some 650 feet into the Rio Grande Gorge Wild River.

The Rio Grande Gorge Bridge is one of the highest in the country, opening up miles of scenery for the spectator.

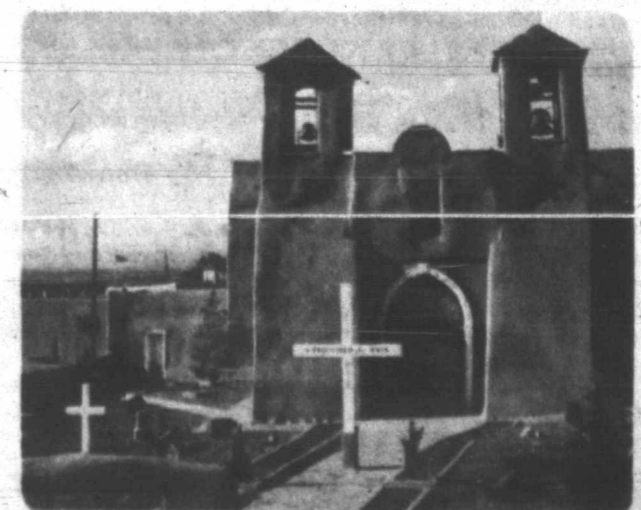
Near Taos at Red River, hunting, camping and fishing can be combined with mountainous scenery for a vacationers delight.

The Trout Association stocks Red River during the summer months, keeping fishermen busy and the streams full of journeying fish.

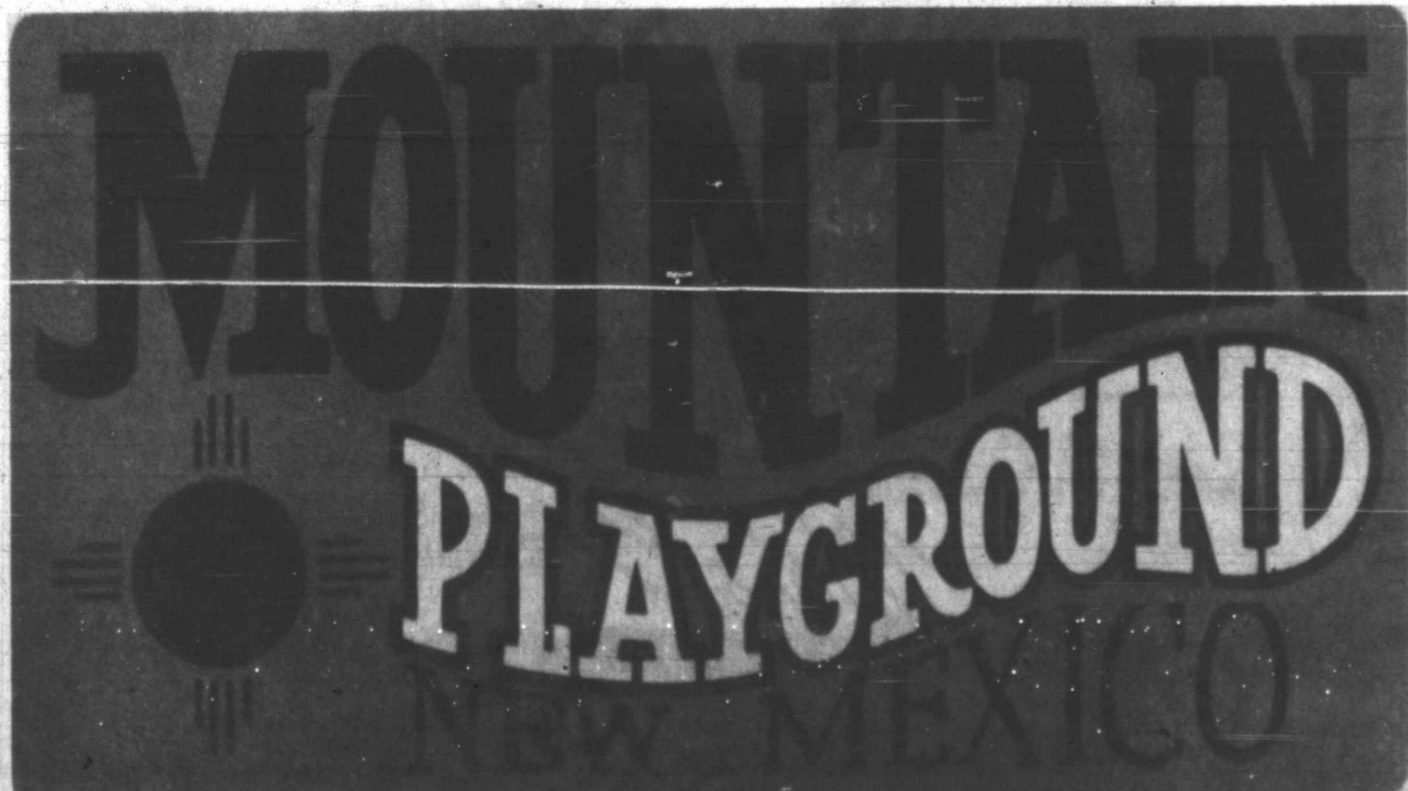
The mountains of New Mexico, like the Panhandle, offers much excitement for the adventurer who will take the time to find it.



**THE RIO Grande Gorge Bridge**, left, connects Highways 3 and 285 with the completed, wide-lane highway, U.S. 64 and supports cars over a 650-foot drop. The Rio Grande Gorge State Park, which has four developed camps, can be reached from the turn off five miles south of Taos on State Highway 68. The camps have a bit of



civilization with shelters, sanitary facilities and water availability. St. Francis of Assisi Mission Church, right, four miles south on Highway 68, exemplifies the early Spanish mission architecture, in which historical religious objects and a mystery painting of Christ can be found.



7  
9





### Mending mature marriage

by  
louise pierce

If you're over fifty, you've likely had to become a priority person in today's world. If you're over sixty, like me, you could never live comfortably from one day to the next unless you made lists of what to do first, second and so on. It keeps me relaxed, comfortable and achieving, I assure myself.

The trick is to know what is really the most important task each day. And sometimes you ever - or - never loving mate disagrees completely with you in what should take priority. In our young years I ran fast enough to work with Otis and still keep a spotless house with every rug vacuumed, every dirty shirt picked up and every appliance sparkling. The uppercrust could drop in without embarrassing me. But when retirement was supposed to descend upon us but didn't, I couldn't keep up that pace without risking exhaustion and furv and husband - haranzuing. So I set about doing the big, necessary things first and leaving the lesser jobs for later, which often never came.

We had to eat, so meals came first. We couldn't go filthy, so I kept his shirts in tidy tiers. I made the bed every morning. Then I rushed to my typewriter to continue whatever writing project I cut off last night. My own career seemed to me to be next in importance.

Not so, said my beloved. He wanted neatness in the house, all of the old "everything in its perfect place" that I used to provide. He wasn't mean about it; in fact, he tried to help. He made the morning coffee and put the plates and silverware into the dishwasher, though in strange arrangements and not always well rinsed. He mailed my manuscripts, even providing the postage. He told people not to call me during the eight hours a day that I was writing.

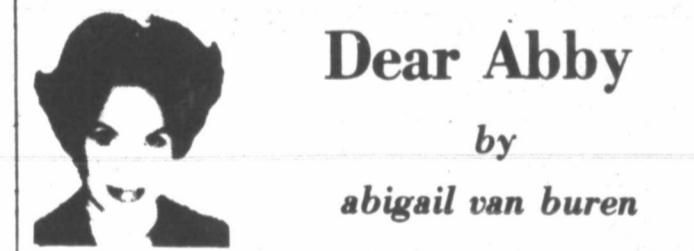
But he began noticing that small ends of jobs never quite got tied up. He said, "You've got one brown and one black sock wrapped up together," and "Your checkbook doesn't balance. You're off fifteen dollars and ten cents." But the crowning cut came when he fussed through the fridge one night and asked "How long since you defrosted?" It had been so long that I couldn't remember. I promised him I'd try to get to it and I did, the next Saturday night. He was helping me get breakfast on Sunday morning when he spied the spick - and - span shelves. He shouted, "Praise the Lord, you got rid of that frosty build - up that put near filled the bottom half. I was about to start peddling ice to the town!"

In visiting with other wives my age, I learned that they too had trouble riding the fence between what they considered most important to get done - and what their husbands decreed, sometimes loudly. If the old boy lost his glasses or couldn't see well when he wore them, he might not notice the lint under the bed or the muddy front porch or even the door pane that hadn't been washed since the last dust storm. He didn't object to oddly - combined leftovers. He ignored stacked papers and magazines. But just let him be as alert as he thought he was - and, wham, he could be the heartiest heckler in the county.

Last year's mail brought me a letter that said, "DEAR LOUISE: Bob never used to pick on me when he was working. He read the Wall Street Journal and fought political battles with his buddies and brought work home from the office for spare time if he had any. But once he retired, he had time on his hands and he spent every minute of it with me. Even worse, he criticized every move I made. He didn't like the way I combed my hair, the way I didn't grab every pin before it hit the floor, the way I didn't always stop what I was doing to listen to every silly thing he said. He even picked on my mother when she dropped by, though she didn't bother us more than a couple times a day. It got so bad that I was sure I'd throw pots and pans at him if I didn't get out, so I did. I don't like being divorced and living with Mama, but at least nobody's picking on me."

I asked her if they'd ever tried to work out priorities and abide by them. At first she said the idea was stupid. But she thought it over and conceded that since she hadn't been able to get Bob out of the house part of each day (which would have been the best thing for them), she might have worked things out by having him help her plan the various importances by asking his help on large and small tasks, always letting him think he was king of Priority Hill and she was queen. She wrote me last week that they are now working on that idea. If it pans out, they'll get re - married - at 72 and 69. Maybe it will jell this time, especially since Mama, now 85, went to Florida for the winter and liked it so much that she moved there.

Our ideas of what's top - drawer change with the years. We need to realize that our mates' priorities change too. We have to get together somewhere in the middle, if we want to stay married and happy. And who wants to be a statistic in the University of Michigan's Research Center survey which showed that 62 percent of U.S. couples reported marital troubles? Who wants to add to the National Center for Health Statistics' findings that there were 100,000 divorces in this country in June of 1977, a large part of them among couples our age? I don't, do you?



### Dear Abby

by  
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I have twin daughters, 18, who are driving me crazy. They are obsessed with being thin. They were always a little on the plump side until two years ago when they decided they wanted to be as thin as fashion models. They dieted themselves down to skin and bones.

Now they eat whatever they want - and force themselves to upchuck afterwards. They also take a lot of laxatives to stay thin.

I've tried to tell them that they are ruining their health but they won't listen to me. They think they look wonderful, but they look sick to me.

I am worried about them, Abby. What should I do?  
WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Get your daughters to a doctor! They could be suffering from "anorexia nervosa" (self-starvation). Your physician will probably recommend psychotherapy for the girls, as this condition involves psychological as well as physical problems. I urge you to act at once. They can be helped, but they can't do it alone.

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years and respect your advice.

I just learned that our 19-year-old daughter, a junior in college, bought birth control pills. I am distressed and shocked and wouldn't have believed it if I didn't have the facts.

She will be home in a few weeks. Please tell me how to handle this.

I can't give you my address because my husband open the mail first. I haven't told him. He'd be heartbroken. I hope to read your answer in your column.  
HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: I can understand your disappointment, but there is nothing to handle now. Apparently your daughter is either considering having sex or she's already into it. However, she's over 18 and it's her decision. In any case, be grateful that your daughter is protecting herself against accidental pregnancy.

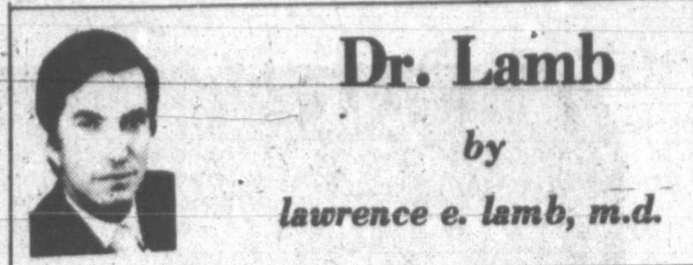
As for your husband's reaction, would he be less heartbroken to learn that his college daughter was pregnant instead of on the pill?

DEAR ABBY: You said recently that studies on love-making revealed that the average American couple spent from 10 to 16 per minutes per act.

My husband related this information to his boss who commented, "Not me. I spend one minute on the act, and 29 minutes apologizing."  
EVIE IN BELLEVUE, WASH.



BEADS AND KNITS BY BLASS - Beads are very much in evidence in bodice of evening dress by Bill Blass, left, during a showing of designer's fall collection in New York. At right, wide-shouldered sweater jacket in a big loose knot, by the same designer. (AP Laserphoto)



### Dr. Lamb

by  
laurence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 32-year-old man. My question concerns blood pooling in the dilated veins on the back of my hand. When my hands are at my side they expand to over five times their normal size in just a few seconds. If my hands are in this position for a long time, my fingers begin to feel like they were filled with lead and the backs of my hands ache. The blood drains out if I raise my arms but the veins don't return to their normal size. They flatten out like large, flat drinking straws. At other times, the veins are small the way they used to be.

This condition began immediately after a blood sample was taken from my arm several years ago but I suppose this is just a coincidence. I had a similar problem with my leg veins but that has eased somewhat since I returned to a more normal diet and regained 10 pounds to my normal weight of 145.

I asked my doctor about this but he discounted my description. I couldn't demonstrate it to him in the cold air-conditioned environment of his office. All he could suggest was cold compresses.

I have a severe heart murmur that comes and goes and sometimes I'm slightly short of breath when resting and have a slight wheeze but I seem to be able

to exercise without difficulty. Do you have any idea what could be causing my problem?

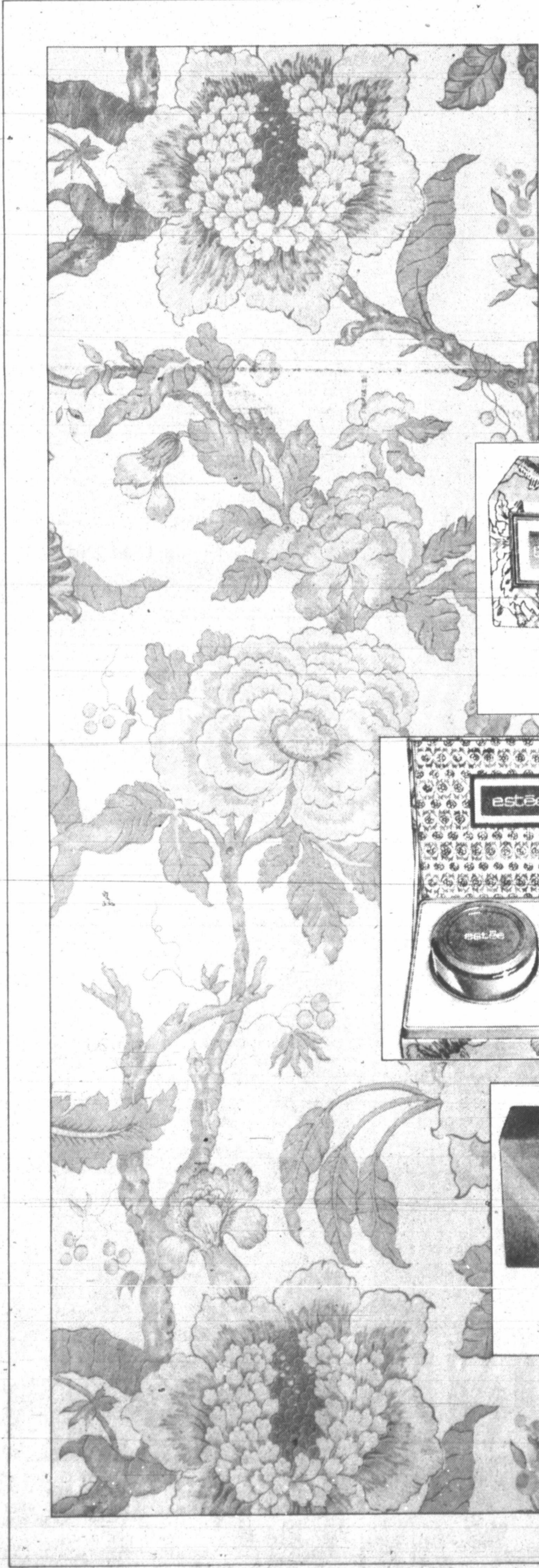
DEAR READER - Part of what you consider a problem is a normal phenomenon. Blood runs downhill. The location of the heart is the center level for blood flow. Any of my readers who want to can demonstrate this point by just dropping their hands to their side as

you described in your letter. In that position the back of the hand is below the heart and the veins fill with blood. Now if you'll raise your hand up to just above eye level, the blood runs downhill to the heart and the veins collapse. That's the influence of gravity and you're not going to get away from that very easily.

The second point suggested by your letter is that you're relatively thin. People who don't have much fat underneath their skin will have more prominent veins.

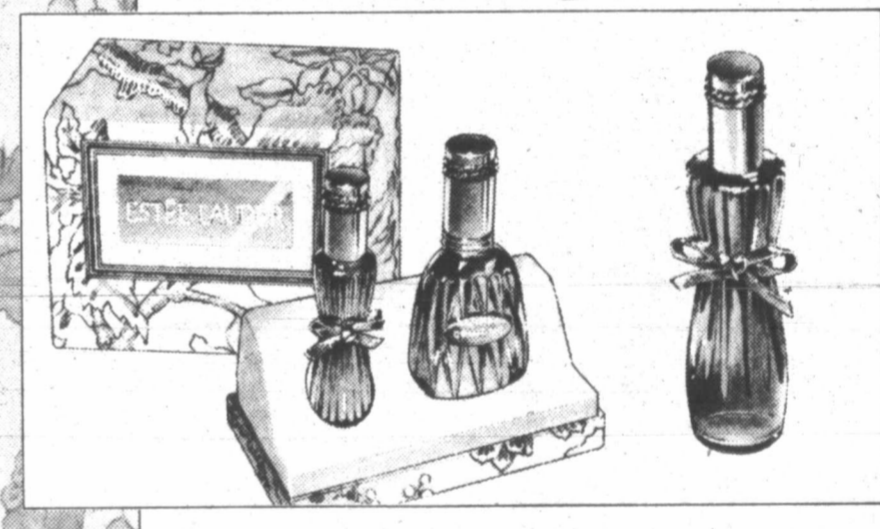
The aching sensation in your hands when they've been hanging down may be from fluid moving out of the veins into the tissues. This can cause swelling. If you exercise your hands, you may overcome this problem.

There are some heart conditions and related medical problems that will increase the pressure inside the veins.



### Estée Lauder invites you to celebrate Spring in A FLOWERING WORLD OF FRAGRANCE.

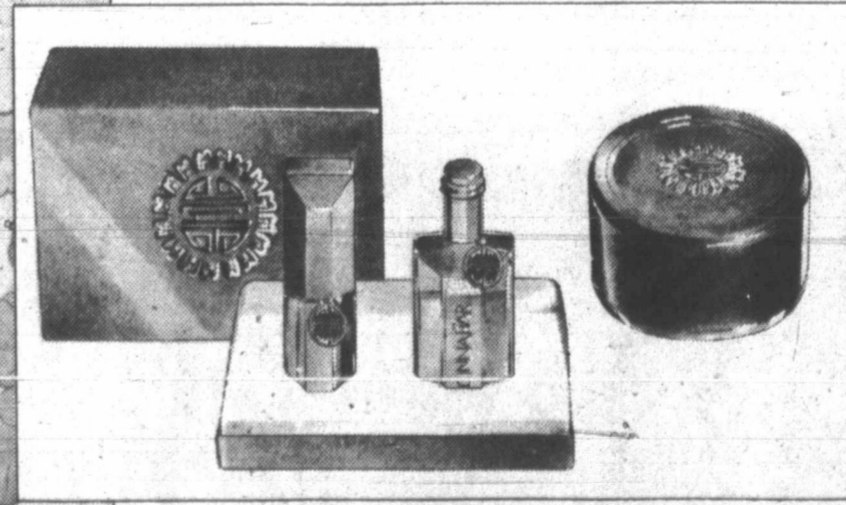
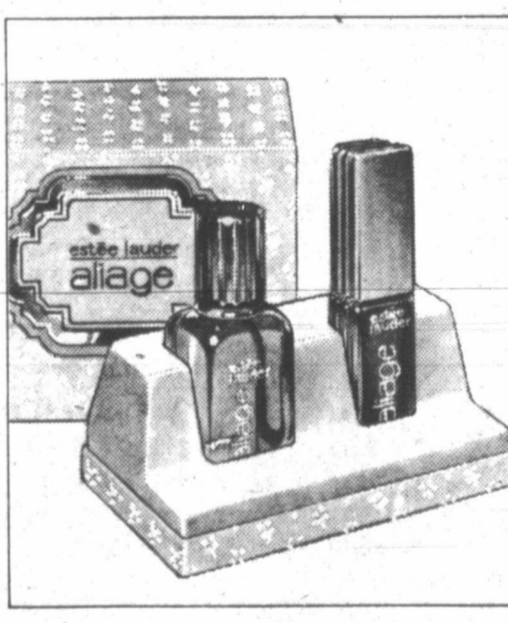
Estée Lauder's Spring '79 is a very special world of warmth and excitement, glorious flowers and her newest fragrance gifts. Discover Youth-Dew, her great fragrance masterpiece. Choose the super spring sparkle that says Estée. Or the clean-feeling freshness of Aliage. Each wrapped in boxes of generous blossoms and boughs, with linings in soft buds of blue and gold. There's Cinnabar excitement too - wrapped in the radiance of its own Cinnabar red. Come, celebrate a new season, a new world, flowering in fragrance from Estée Lauder.



Youth-Dew Fragrance Favorites. Refreshing Cologne, one ounce; and portable Purse Size Spray, one-half ounce. 8.50, the set. Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Natural Spray. One and one-half ounces. 8.50.



Estée Classics. One and one-half ounce Super Cologne Natural Spray and three ounces Perfumed Body Powder. 16.50, the set. Aliage Country Sport Set. One and one-quarter ounce Eau d'Aliage Fragrance and 45 ounce Eau d'Aliage Fragrance Natural Spray. 12.50, the set.



The Cinnabar Golden Treasury. One-half ounce Cinnabar Fragrance Spray and one ounce Cinnabar Fragrance. 12.50, the set. Cinnabar Dusting Powder. Four ounces. 7.50.



SELECTIONS FOR MOTHERS DAY

By Stephen American L  
Nobody overweight, fact remains at one time around mo gage than is why every industry is with all us I Each ye magic, ene manuals h shelves to l ally even Check your your doctor The rag ("Family the "no h diet) is Tarnover's Scarsdale Original the Scarsdologist a for his o SMD has panded in the genera it up. Basicall practical, low-fat, diet desig observed  
Mo  
FORT L (AP) - T drive shaft to a stop a dark high two be pulled up. But inst on his ha help. "Hi, we' Horsemen torcyclists driver a people in way." The 100-offspring (The men they call Judaism, dressed in ties and v busy Inte pano Bea Beach fro 11 p.m. Prosely minimum "Chang religion ir son, 21, c just help. The gra  
Assorte  
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Many & Colo  
Comp at \$10  
Regul to \$10  
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SAR  
Assor Style



# There are some highly touted ways to lose fat

By Stephanie Zvirin  
American Library Assn.

Nobody wants to be overweight, although the fact remains that most of us, at one time or another, carry around more excess baggage than is good for us. But why worry? The diet-book industry is keeping pace with all us fatties.

Each year, almost like magic, enough weight-loss manuals hit the bookstore shelves to keep us well supplied with ideas — occasionally even a few that work! Check your health out with your doctor, and go to it.

The rage this season — ("Family Circle" called it the "no hunger-no hassle" diet) is Dr. Herman Tarnower's "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet."

Originally conceived by the Scarsdale internist-cardiologist as a simple guide for his own patients, the SMD has now been expanded into book form, and the general public is eating it up.

Basically, the SMD is a practical, three-meal-a-day, low-fat, low-carbohydrate diet designed to be strictly observed for two weeks,

then followed by a less rigid plan Tarnower calls the Keep-Trim Program. Results, say the doctor, average a pound a day loss.

Aside from promises of quick weight reduction, the SMD is attractive in several other ways: it is as suited to men as to women (most diet guides are female oriented) and it demands no tedious weighing of portions and no time-consuming calorie counting.

Predictably, Tarnower allows no fats, oils, alcoholic beverages or fatty meats. Nor does he encourage food substitutions, stressing in his introduction that foods have been selected and combined especially to encourage fat metabolism and promote the production of ketones. A disciplined attitude toward a weight-loss program is, Tarnower emphasizes, one of the most important ingredients for dieting success.

First week menus appear in detail, with the second week a meal-by-meal repeat. Questions about everything from Tarnower's favorite recipe for high protein bread to a clarification of his phrase "plenty of steak"

follow, along with succinct replies and an explanation of the doctor's maintenance diet.

For vegetarians, low-budget dieters and gourmets, Tarnower offers some alternate weekly menus, repeating basic diet rules and providing recipes and brief preparation instructions.

But despite Tarnower's fully detailed, easy-to-prepare menus, he gives short shrift to the subject of exercise as it relates to weight management and his fundamentals are sandwiched between layers of repetitious rules, questions and cloying testimonials. If the diet-minded can stick it out through all that excess verbiage, they might readily lose the pound a day he claims.

"The Diet Workshop Success Diet" offers a more wide-ranging approach to weight control, but suffers from some disadvantages of its own. Written by Lois L. Lindauer, director of a franchise organization known as the Diet Workshop, the book is aimed at women.

While it is a great deal more flexible in terms of personal preferences than the SMD — yogurt, milk, cereal and even a limited amount of alcoholic beverages take their places alongside traditional diet foods — calories do count. Measuring is a must and special information such as the fact that eight ounces of meat eventually cook down to six ounces must become part of the dieter's daily thinking.

With "thin-is-in" verve, Lindauer guides dieters toward altering their eating patterns through a simple plan of gradual behavior modification. The recipes which she has scattered throughout seem surprisingly palatable for diet fare, and Lindauer's comments on personal grooming, her keep-that-weight-off outline, and illustrated exercise section add to the book's appeal. A good course for weight-watchers who prefer their diets tailor-made — and have the patience and time to do it themselves.

"The 30-Day Way to a Born-Again Body," created by the co-director of New York's Pauling Health

Manor, is designed to improve the total you. Joy Gross' premise is that natural (unprocessed) carbohydrates (such as those found in fresh vegetables and fruit) — not proteins — are the keys to good health and weight control.

Asserting that too much protein can cause, among other things, premature aging, Gross (who's 50 years old and certainly doesn't look it on her cover photo), points out that the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs has recommended a "dramatic boost in the level of carbohydrates and natural fruit sugar consumption."

In essence, she advocates limiting protein to a minimum for proper body functioning and provides an essentially meatless diet plan based, like Lindauer's, on counting — but this time counting proteins, not simply calories.

Her guidelines include daily "headsets" for the dieter's psyche, menus (with protein and calorie counts), exercises and grooming tips. Recipes for a



DR. HERMAN Tarnower's

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Faustina Miller, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. J.R. Connelly of Fayette City, Pa., is the bride to be of John Curry

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## Motorcycle group helps motorists

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The disabled auto, its drive shaft inoperative, coasted to a stop along the edge of the dark highway. Moments later, two bearded motorcyclists pulled up.

But instead of having trouble on his hands, the driver had help.

"Hi, we're members of Joel's Horsemen," said one of the motorcyclists as he handed the driver a leaflet. "We help people in trouble on the highway."

The 100-member group is an offspring of the Church of God. The members practice what they call "New Testament Judaism." The Horsemen, dressed in bulky jackets, black ties and white helmets, patrol busy Interstate 95 from Pompano Beach to North Miami Beach from 6 p.m. until about 11 p.m.

Proselytizing is kept to a minimum, the group says. "Changing tires, there's no religion in that," said Pam Wilson, 21, of Kansas City. "It's just helping someone." The group was organized in

1969 in Kansas City by Earl Steward, 49, and began helping motorists six years ago. He said the winter snow and ice in Kansas had led him to form a Florida branch of the group last year.

"In having our activities so curtailed in the winter time, we sought a place we could do good all year," said Steward. "We came down here, we liked it, we saw the need."

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## Post Script

by  
june alexander

p.s.  
A remark made by a Clarendon College - Pampa Center student struggling with disco routines: "Do you think I can graduate on a stretcher, cum awful?"

p.s.  
Dr. Frank Kelley was a student in the second graduating class of Texas Tech University. Tom Abraham of Canadian was one class later than the good doctor.

p.s.  
David Johnson, son of Homer and Mary Johnson, is the business analyst on 'Newsday' televised nightly at 7 p.m. on Channel 13.

p.s.  
It will soon be time for the swimming pools to open for another season. It puzzles me why little folk learning to swim are called 'polliwogs', which are so at home in the water. Before the advent of the jet age, and when we traveled at a more leisurely pace, a polliwog was one who crossed the equator for the first time and underwent an initiation by being dumped into the ship's swimming pool. If there was no pool aboard the ceremony became a bit more drastic, and first-timers were tossed into seawater.

p.s.  
Hanging on the wall at Addington's Western Store is a photograph taken in the 1930's. It shows a group of Pampa men in Montana on a hunting trip. One of the group is the guide, Hank McVey, who worked in Utica, Mont. on the ranch owned by Mary Ann Kelley's father, the late J.H. Moyer. One summer when the Moyer family was on the ranch, McVey told Mary Ann he had been a guide for some men living in the town where her father was drilling oil wells. How small the world is.

p.s.  
Three Canadian couples brought half their town to Pampa last Sunday for a very gala evening. Entertaining in great style were the Hobart McDermides, the Frank Shillers, and the Gober Mitchells. Among the many Pampa guests were Louise Pierce and her husband, Otis Nace. Their mature marriage certainly doesn't seem to need any mending.

p.s.  
Mark Twain said "Golf is a good walk spoiled." Sometimes I'm inclined to agree with him.

## Guitar study popular in school

CHICAGO (AP) — The guitar has joined the band and the chorus as a cornerstone of school music programming, and is proving to be an effective means of reaching students who do not normally participate in music.

According to a recent survey co-sponsored by the Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers Association and the American String Teachers Association, an estimated 25 percent of American junior and senior high schools now offer in-class guitar as part of the regular music curriculum. And 90 percent of these programs have been established since 1971.

"In large part, the rapid growth of guitar in school music programming during this decade is a direct result of student interest in the instrument," said GAMA president Richard DellaBernarda. "During the 1960s, the dominance of the guitar in popular music created a dramatic surge of interest in the instrument among young people. In-class guitar was first offered as a means to tap that interest, and has become a popular alternative to band and chorus in many schools."

According to the survey, 69 percent of the schools with guitar reported that the programs in their schools attract primarily students who would otherwise graduate with no formal music training.

"When we decided to add in-class guitar in 1969," said Duane Burr, band director at an Arizona junior high school, "I was warned, 'Do it, and your band program will be dead.' Today, if we had to make a cutback in any curriculum area, it wouldn't be in guitar. Guitar helps the whole music program, and has resulted in a 10 percent increase in band enrollment in area high schools."

Lloyd Miller, guitar teacher at Central High School in Flint, Mich., believes that guitar programs are especially valuable for urban high schools with large numbers of minority students.

William and Mary were crowned king and queen of England in 1689.

## The old hitching rack

# Pampa landmark is given a new home by city

A landmark of Pampa history was recently given a new home by city officials.

The old iron hitching rack that stood in front of the former W.P. Vincent house at 303 E. Atchison St. was moved April 26 to the Pioneer cottage at the intersection of Starkweather and Yeager streets. The rack had been located on Atchison Street since 1906-7, when the old white house facing the railroad was built.

Built by Harley Talley and sold to the Henry Lippold family, the house was purchased in 1915 by Vincent, one of this area's original pioneers. The hitching rack became an integral part of the community.

Many pioneers reportedly tied their horses to the rack and walked the short distance into downtown Pampa. But it was the youth of Pampa who enjoyed the hitching rack most, according to one of the Vincent children, Kathryn (now Mrs. Dudley Steele). After the decline of the horse and buggy, many budding young acrobats used the rack for an exercise bar. Mrs. Steele said.

"All the kids in town played on it," recalled Mrs. Steele. "We

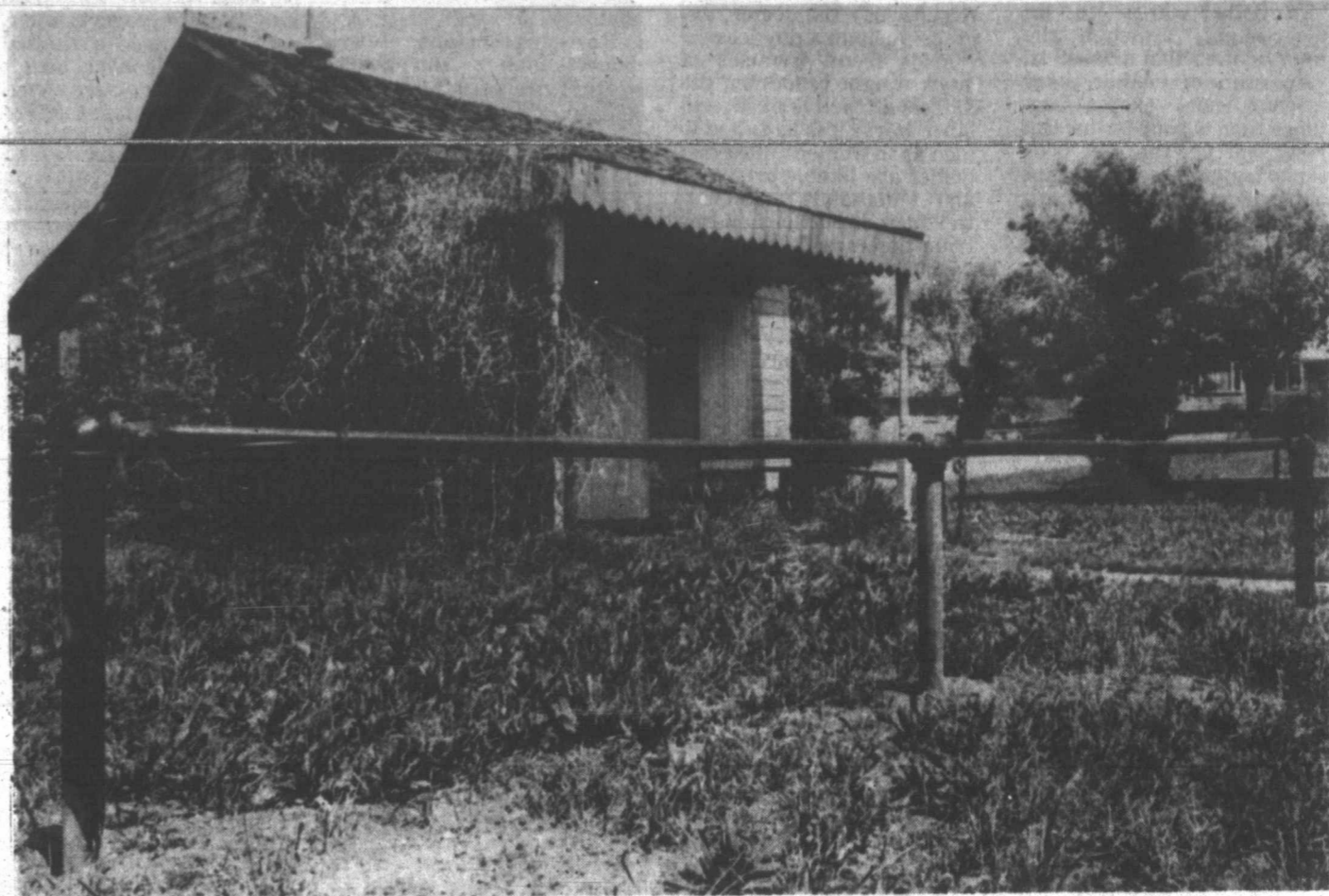
almost hated to move it."

Because the house on Atchison is up for sale, the family decided to donate the rack to the city. Mrs. Steele wrote a letter to City Manager Mack Wofford, asking him to have the rack moved to the Pioneer cottage. The cottage was the first local home of the Vincents, and is the city's only state medalion home.

The Vincents moved to the Pampa area from Vernon in 1902, and W.P. Vincent built the cottage in 1903, one year after Gray County was established. It was one of the first buildings in Pampa.

The Vincents had four children: Kathryn, Jack (now living in Amarillo), and Joe and Cliff, both deceased. Friends of Mrs. Vincent, known as Katie to all who knew her, remember the stories she told of the early days of Pampa. In 1907, a huge prairie fire missed the two-room cottage by only 200 yards.

The cottage was donated to the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society in 1963 by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff E. Vincent. It is truly a suitable location for the hitching rack to continue its historical role in the community.



THE IRON HITCHING POST that stood in front of the old W.P. Vincent home at 303 E. Atchison was recently donated to the city and relocated to

the Pioneer cottage at the intersection of Starkweather and Yeager streets. The rack was used extensively in pre-automotive Pampa. (Staff photo)



THE OLD VINCENT HOUSE, where the hitching rack stood for more than 60 years, is now up for sale. (Staff photo)



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### BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac*

**May 6 — Willie Mays (1931- )**, the most talented and exciting baseball player of his era. He hit 660 career home runs and was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1954 and 1965. He was recently elected to the Hall of Fame.

**May 7 — John Unitas (1933- )**, the quarterback who passed for 40,239 yards during his career. Between 1957 and 1960, he passed for touchdowns in 47 consecutive games. He was the National Football League's most valuable player in 1957 and 1967.

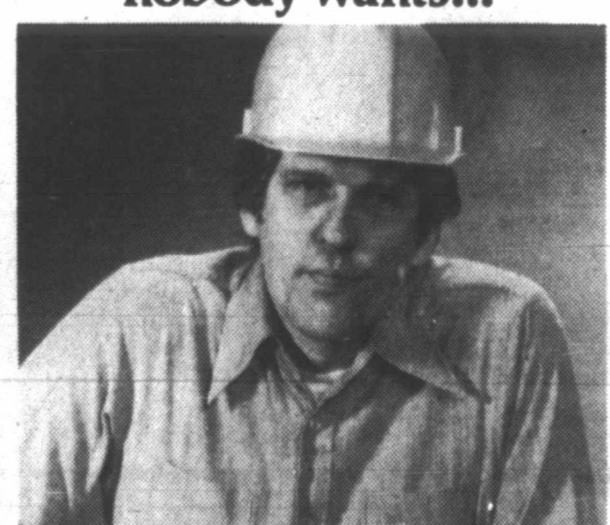
**May 8 — Harry S. Truman (1884-1972)**, the 33rd president of the United States. He was a U.S. senator from Missouri, 1935-1944, and after serving three months as vice president, became president, on April 12, 1945, upon the death of President Roosevelt.

**May 9 — Calvin Murphy (1948- )**, the basketball guard who was an All-American at Niagara University before entering the National Basketball Association in 1970. Despite being the smallest player in the league, at 5-foot-9, he has averaged more than 18 points-per-game during his career.

**May 10 — Dimitri Tiomkin (1893- )**, the Russian-born musician and composer who has composed the score for some 125 films. He was nominated 24 times for Academy Awards, and received four Oscars, two for "High Noon," in 1952, and one each for "The High and the Mighty," in 1954 and 1958's "The Old Man and the Sea."

**May 11 — Irving Berlin (1888- )**, the Russian-born composer and lyricist who has written the scores of several Broadway musicals. His most popular songs include "God Bless America," "Easter Parade" and "White Christmas."

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on your engagement to  
**Dan Morrison**

Brenda's selection of table top fashions and accessories are registered at **las pampas galleries**

665-5033

She has selected patterns in—

**mikasa** pottery

**Imperial** glassware

**ONEIDA** stainless





**Scothorn - Ramey**

**engagement is announced**

MR. AND MRS. Leon Scothorn, 2209 Evergreen, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Lynn Scothorn, to Thomas Frank Ramey, 803 S. Barnes. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Ray & Bill's Grocery & Market. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frank Ramey of Ponca City, Okla. He is a 1978 graduate of Ponca City High School and is employed by Quarles Electric Inc. The couple plan a June 2 wedding in the First Baptist Church, Pampa.



**Looper - Fowler**

**announce wedding plans**

MR. AND MRS. Myrel Looper, 1800 Hamilton, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Lea, to Lonny Dean Fowler, son of Elsie Nickols of McCamey. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of McCamey High School. The couple plan a June 22 wedding in Calvary Baptist Church, Pampa.



**Miser - Owens**

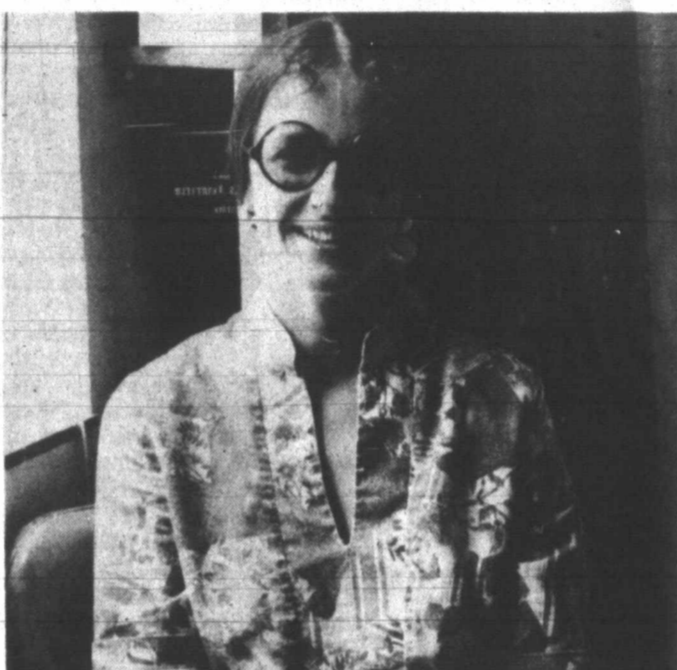
**announce their engagement**

BETTY MISER, 1225 N. Sumner announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Cheryl Ann Miser, to Gregory Scot Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Owens of 205 Poplar, Skellytown. The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1978 and is employed by W. L. Bruce Co. The prospective bridegroom graduated from White Deer High School in 1977 and is employed by Brown & Root Inc. The couple plan a June 23 wedding in the Calvary Baptist Church, Pampa.



THE UPSILON CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi met recently and elected the following officers: (left) Gladys Vanderpool, president; (center) Cassey Browning, vice-president; (right) Patsy Carter, city council specialist. Other officers elected but not pictured were Pam Ryzman, recording secretary; Shannon Baldwin, treasurer; Patty McKinney, corresponding secretary; and Wanetta Hill, extension officer.

(Staff photo)



MARGARET DORMAN of Wheeler was elected Woman of the Year by the Alpha Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the annual Founders' Day banquet held April 30 in the First Baptist Church, Wheeler. The sorority selected Diane Trussell as Pledge of the Year and Tina Ford as Little Sister for 1978-79. Dick DeArment was named the community's Individual of the Year.



**May - Long**

**announce wedding plans**

MR. AND MRS. R. P. May of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Sue May, to Jarrell Dwaine Long of Amarillo. Ms. May attended West Texas State University and is employed by Western National Life Insurance Co., Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Long, Modesto, Calif., and is employed by DeVolt Motor Co. The couple plan a June 16 wedding in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

**Rose-Ray announce their wedding plans**

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Rose, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy Rene, to David Duane Ray of Austin.

Ms. Rose is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rose of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sommers, Toledo, Ohio.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ray, Austin. The couple plan a May wedding in Austin.

**Irl Smiths in Little Rock**

Irl and Irene Smith of Pampa are in Little Rock, Ark. attending the annual convention of the Arkansas Professional Photographers' Association to be held May 5-8 in the Hilton Inn.

They will serve on a photographic panel and select the photographs to be exhibited during the convention.

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

**Rhonda Riggs,** daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Riggs, is the bride to be of Kelvin Randall

Selections are at **COPPER KITCHEN**

**DECORATING TRENDS... Charlie's**

One of the things in home decor that young people take to enthusiastically, but their older brothers and sisters (or parents) resist, is the lively mixing of patterns. The trend is a sharp break from one of the older "rules" that you shouldn't have a room too "busy" with color and pattern. Today's emphasis is often quite different. Ours is a more visual age (partly because of television) and the eye is able to take in much more without confusion. A variety of color and pattern in the same room is entertaining to the eye trained by quick changes on color TV. You will find appealing rooms today that show a colorful floral pattern on a sofa, with various cushions scattered here and there with different patterns. Draperies or wall hangings may add other patterns, floors or throw rugs still more. And the effect can be harmonious and pleasing (though the grandparents may still shudder a little). One tip: even when using a multiplicity of patterns and colors, you will often get more effective results by having one or two colors that repeat to give unity, or an overall motif, such as a floral one, dominating. Color and pattern make a lively show in many of our fine upholstered pieces, sofas, loveseats and chairs, to be mixed or matched as you please. Come in...where new ideas in home interiors go hand-in-hand with such old virtues as quality, craftsmanship and service.

**Charlie's FURNITURE & CARPET**  
1304 N. Banks 663-6506  
"The Company to Have in Your Home"

**Rosalynn believes in ghosts**

These days President Carter may be haunted by old campaign promises. But a real ghost haunted the Plains, Ga., house where he lived with his family between 1956 and 1960.

At least, that's the view of Rosalynn Carter and a number of other residents of the pre-Civil War dwelling. Most of the ghost's activities were reported to take place in the home's large front room.

"Things would happen in that room," a former cook in the house told Good House-

keeping magazine. "I could hear knocking on the door. Then it would open and shut and I'd hear walking. I'd see a woman with a long white dress coming from the cemetery..."

Mrs. Carter reported that her family heard a loud crash one night in the haunted room.

"We waited a bit, then the whole family trooped in together, thinking a window had fallen shut," she recalled. "But the window was still wide open."

**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS**

lovely gifts of quality at prices everyone can afford.

**SLEEVELESS SHHELLS AND SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES**

FIRST QUALITY SIZES: 32-44 **NATIONALLY SOLD FOR \$8.00 to \$14.00** Prints & Solids **2.99 TO 4.99**

**LADIES PANTIES 69c to 89c** Regular & Queen Sizes

**FIRST QUALITY DUSTERS \$4.99** 5-M-L-XL Poly/Cotton Great Assortment of styles & color snap front & clipped front \$9.00 Value

**CO-ORDINATES \$6.99 to \$15.99**

**PANTY HOSE 79c to \$1.99**

**SWIM WEAR 3.99 to 9.99**

**GOWNS ONE GROUP 2.99**

110 N. Cuyler Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **Ashley's OUTLET STORE**

**Betty's Boutique**

**A SPECIAL SALE FOR MOTHER'S DAY**

Dresses by: Herman Marcus Coco of Calif. N. Greer & OTHERS

Spring Sportswear by: Perception Fem Form **20% off**

Limited Group of Sports Wear & Pant Suits **30% off**

**20% to 50% off**

**SALE STARTS WED., MAY 9th thru SATURDAY, MAY 12th**

USE YOUR VISA OR MASTER CHARGE

**ANNUAL OPEN STOCK SALE**

SAVE **33 1/3%**

**INTERNATIONAL FINE STAINLESS**

Save on place setting and serving pieces in superbly crafted stainless by International Silver. Carefree, heavyweight and solid stainless steel. Ideal for everyday... perfect for formal occasions.

Description	LYON		DELUXE	
	Regular	Sale	Regular	Sale
Teaspoon	\$4.25	\$2.84	\$2.50	\$1.67
Place Spoon	5.25	3.50	3.50	2.34
Food Drink Spoon	5.25	3.50	3.50	2.34
Place Fork	5.25	3.50	3.75	2.50
Salad Fork	5.25	3.50	3.75	2.50
Cocktail or Seafood Fork	5.00	3.34	3.50	2.34
Place Knife, Serrated	7.75	5.17	5.25	3.50
5-Piece Place Setting	27.75	18.50	18.75	12.50
4-Piece Serving Set	30.00	20.00	18.00	12.00
4-Piece Hostess Set	43.00	28.68	31.00	20.68

**HURRY... SALE ENDS JUNE 23, 1979**

**LYON DELUXE**

**PAMPA HARDWARE**  
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

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**MELODY PHILLIPS**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips of Odessa, formerly of Lefors, recently won second chair clarinet in the Texas Baptist all-star band. Ms. Phillips is a senior at Permian High School and this fall will attend Texas Tech University on a music scholarship. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Call of Lefors; she is the great-granddaughter of Mr. John Prichard of Lefors.

**Homemaker News**  
by Elaine Houston  
county extension agent

**WEIGHT CONTROL - DIET PROBLEMS - TOPICS OF SEMINAR:**  
A Weight Control Seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m. on May 15th in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. The free program features Mrs. Mary Sweeten, Food and Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

She will be bringing information about weight control, weight related problems, fad diets, exercise and ways to lose weight and keep it off. She will be giving a slide presentation and lecture covering weight control followed by a question and answer period. There will be a variety of pamphlets available to those attending. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

**MAKE DRIED FLOWERS IN THE MICROWAVE:**  
With the use of the microwave oven, you can make oven dried flowers in just minutes and keep memories forever. The microwave oven dries flowers in minutes, with a fresher appearance and color than flowers dried by traditional methods. Microwave dried flowers are also less perishable.

Microwave drying of flowers requires a drying agent to absorb moisture and hold the flower shape. Two different agents may be used: (1) Silica Gel, available in most hobby shops, is the best for drying smooth petals, such as orchids or daisies. (2) Kitty litter is inexpensive and easiest to use. Both can be used over again. Rubber or plastic gloves will protect your hands from the drying agents.

Select fresh flowers or leaves. Flowers should be just at the peak of bloom. Flowers which have passed their prime will continue to turn brown. Clip stem of flower at 1/2 inch long. Select a glass or paper container large enough to hold the flower and deep enough so that the drying agents covers the entire bloom. Small flowers may be dried so that the drying agents covers the entire bloom, dry individually in small bowls, up to 3 may be dried in the oven at once. Use a casserole for large flowers.

Spread a 1/2 inch layer of drying agent in the bottom of container. Place flower in agent, bloom up. With a spoon, carefully sprinkle drying agent between the over the petals, making sure that each petal is covered, but not bent out by the weight of the agent. All petals should be completely covered.

Place a 1 cup measure full of water and the flower container in the microwave oven. The separate container of water provides moisture and keeps the flowers from becoming too dry. Microwave 1 to 3 minutes on High, depending upon the size and type of flower. Large flowers, such as Chrysanthemums take as long as 5 to 6 minutes. Let flower stand in the agent at least 10 hours. When removing flower from the agent, tap flower gently until all granules of the drying agent are removed. Tap wire or floral sticks to the remaining 1/2 inch of flower stem.

Flowers in the same family will dry equally well. Experiment and have fun with them. The drying times listed here will work for one flower or several flowers, however, remember to allow at least 1/4" between flowers.

Carnations - 1 minute Aster, Calendula, Daffodil, Dogwood, Grape Hyacinths, Pansy, Poppy, Scilla, Violet and Violas - microwave 2 1/2 minutes

African Daisy, Clematis, Chrysanthemum, Coral Bells, Dianthus, Marigold, Peony, Rose, Salvia and Tulip - 3 minutes

Delphinium and Zinnia - 4 to 5 minutes

Dahlia, Iris, Tithonia (Mexican Sunflower) - 5 to 6 minutes

Times may vary due to differences in microwave ovens



**Rodrigue - Lemmons engagement is announced**

**MR. AND MRS. Francis J. Rodrigue**, Avery Island, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, **Patty Sue Rodrigue**, to **Russell Arthur Lemmons**. Ms. Rodrigue attended New Iberia High School, New Iberia, La. and graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. She is a kindergarten teacher at Avery Island Elementary School. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lemmons, 2113 Christine, Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1972 and from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in engineering technology. He is employed by the Austin Co. The couple plan a May 12 wedding in St. James United Methodist Church, New Iberia.

**Progress reports are replacing report cards**

By RICK HAMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

**LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP)** — Kindergartners still learn their ABCs as usual in this affluent Springfield suburb. It's their grades — M, N and P — that are different.

The town's school department has replaced the often feared and loathed traditional report card with a less painful and more optimistic new marking system.

Now pupils get their grades on bright yellow "progress reports" that feature illustrations by a child and language aimed at children.

The marking system, says the principal who developed it, is based on the assumption students are or will be making progress.

The reports list a series of 43 statements, such as "I finish what I start," "I remain interested in new things," and "I respect adult leadership," that are marked M, N or P.

"M" means "most of the time," "P" means "part of the time," "N" means "not yet."

The progress reports, sent home to parents of kindergartners at all elementary schools for the first time in February, don't look like the report cards that used to make you ponder, running away to a career in the French Foreign Legion.

Officials hope the new report cards will relieve some of the anxiety traditionally associated with marks, and make the trip home on the day of their issuance a little more pleasant.

There's a drawing of a smiling face over the academic progress section of the card, and illustrations of children at work and play above sections on work habits, physical devel-

opment, social and emotional development and art.

The "I remain interested in learning new things" category, for instance, is a cartoon of a wide-eyed girl sitting up straight in her chair. The drawings were done by the 9-year-old niece of an art teacher in the Longmeadow system.

So far, school officials say the response has been enthusiastic.

"I expected at least a few complaints, but they haven't come," said Philip Frost, superintendent of schools.

"Everyone seems to be delighted — parents and students," added Margaret Wentzel, principal of Blueberry Hill School and the primary force behind the new reports.

"The old card really had nothing a child could relate to," "A's, B's and C's historically have been used to peg kids," said Carl Trip, principal of Greenwood Park School. "With this marking system we're trying to avoid pigeonholing them, saying 'This is your achievement level. These are progress reports, not status reports.'"

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**Saving babies has no pricetag**

By DEBORAH MESCE  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Saving the life of a tiny premature baby costs up to \$40,000, but the director of Yale-New Haven Hospital's newborn care unit says that's not much "in terms of the wealth of our society."

"We have the resources and we don't have other priorities, I don't think, that are more important," Dr. Joseph Warshaw said in an interview.

His unit handles about 1,000 babies a year in rooms equipped with incubators, specially designed bassinets and sophisticated monitoring devices.

Few of the premature babies require \$40,000-worth of care, but the cost usually runs into the thousands. The average is about \$8,000, he said.

"If it comes down to feeding the population or saving babies, then that's different," the professor of pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology said. "But at

this point, we can afford the luxury of taking care of the babies."

"Relative to the cost of our unit, it's a bargain," Warshaw said of the facility that opened in May 1967.

But cost is never a factor in care, he said, adding that for most parents, insurance or Medicaid pays the bill. The hospital also "writes off a lot of billing."

Babies born seriously underweight, a problem usually caused by prematurity and which accounts for about half of the unit's patients, have close to a 90 percent chance of surviving, he said. Followup studies show that 80 to 90 percent of the survivors develop normally, he added.

In theory at least, the healthy survivor eventually becomes a productive taxpayer, he said.

Ten years ago, when special care for premature newborns was a relatively new field, 70 to 80 percent of the babies died, he said. Of those who survived,

many had brain damage, requiring billions of dollars-worth of special care and education. "One disabled baby could pay for the care of 10 to 20 of the babies in this unit," he said. Warshaw describes the purpose of his special-care unit as "applying Band-Aids to the failure of prevention."

Many of the conditions afflicting the infants have socio-economic implications, he said, including poor nutrition and little or no prenatal care for the mother.

Yale-New Haven's newborn intensive-care unit and one at the University of Connecticut Health Center's John Dempsey Hospital are hubs in a regionalized special-care system. They have facilities for transporting babies from other hospitals in the state. And they work with other hospitals to improve awareness of medical advances in the field.

Any obstetrician in the state can have temporary privileges to use the Yale-New Haven fa-

ilities for delivery for a high-risk patient, Warshaw said. A high risk is indicated in women with such diseases as diabetes and women who have been determined to be carrying more than one child.

The most common problem among the patients at the Yale-New Haven unit is low birth weight, which can result from prematurity and poor nutrition or disease, among other things, Warshaw said.

At the Dempsey unit, respiratory disorders, usually caused by prematurity, are the most frequent problems seen, said Dr. John Raye, director.

Warshaw and his staff, in addition to social workers and psychiatrists, work closely with the babies' mothers and fathers, encouraging interaction with the child from the start. He said inadequate interaction between a mother and her child might explain a high incidence of abused babies who were treated in special-care units.

**Herbal mixture is a popular cure-all**

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Jamu is an all-purpose potion that tastes as bitter as bile to the uninitiated, but millions of Indonesians swear by regular doses of the herbal mixture.

There is said to be a jamu for everybody, at every stage of life, from womb to tomb.

A survey by the Ministry of Health estimated that 80 percent of the population of 142 million take jamu at least once in their lives. Many insist on a daily dollop.

If you are sick it promises a cure, and if you are not ill it's supposed to tone muscles and smooth the complexion. Different blends help you sleep or stay awake, gain or lose weight.

Besides serving as a substitute for aspirin, vitamin pills and cold tablets, a variety of jamu brands tackle such complaints as asthma, baldness, venereal disease, malaria, leprosy, diarrhea, pimples, kidney stones, piles and high blood pressure.

Jamu is both folk medicine and big business.

Some families mix it from ancestral recipes. Indonesians tell of being forced by their mothers to swallow jamu as an all-purpose tonic, much as American kids might be given castor oil or, in earlier generations, sulfur and molasses.

Female peddlers lug several bottles of "home brew" sell the most popular formulas on the sidewalks of Jakarta, largely as a pick-me-up for passersby.

For individuals seeking expert advice, the proprietors of special shops prescribe from their stocks of roots, barks, leaves, seeds, flowers, berries, seaweeds and other exotic ingredients.

As the country becomes increasingly urbanized, city dwellers tend to rely on hundreds of compounds packaged

by big manufacturers such as Air Mancur (fountain) and Djago (rooster). These firms plus Nyonya Meneer are the Big Three of jamu-making, controlling an estimated 70 percent of the market.

The modern Nyonya Meneer line comes in liquid and capsule form in addition to the traditional powders, said Charles Ong.

Ong, a grandson of the founder and a 1976 graduate in business administration of Miami University in the United States, is the company's marketing manager.

"Nyonya" means Mrs. "Meneer" was originally meant or ground rice, a nickname given Ong's grandmother who, according to company lore, was fed medicinal herbs as a child to keep her healthy when rice was scarce.

She later created a mixture of herbs and the C.V. Jamu Nyonya Meneer Company was founded in Semarang, Central Java, in 1919 to produce it. It now employs 600.

Nearly all ingredients are gathered from the farms and forests of Java. Ong said raw materials were purchased from middlemen who in turn got them from villagers.

Gross sales and profits are as secret as the recipes of its products.

"The recipes are kept in a safe with a combination known only to Mrs. Kalalo," Ong said. She commutes from her Jakarta home to Semarang when a fresh batch must be mixed.

Government statistics provide few clues about the jamu industry.

"You may be sure the three largest companies are enormously profitable multimillion-dollar businesses," said one official. He said jamu was exported to other countries in southeast Asia, the Middle East, United States and the Netherlands.

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

Janit Smith, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Jan Smith, is the bride to be of Louis Klein.

Selections are at **COPPER KITCHEN**

**Don Shadid's Picture Frame Sale**

Beautiful Wooden Frames--Linen Liners ALL SIZES

**WHOLESALE PRICES**

Tuesday May 8 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

5 Miles South of Pampa Off Highway 70 669-3931

A replica of the unique falcon is the symbol of your warm, enticing perfume... **J'ai Os'e**

Without a word, her fragrance says so much about her. The J'ai Os'e woman is unique - She is a woman who loves beautiful things and dares to surround herself with them.

Remember Mom on Mothers Day

**Barber's** 1600 N. Hobart

**Sterling Sale**

**REED & BARTON**  
The Classic American Silver™

50% OFF 16-piece "Starter Sets"  
40% OFF All Other Pieces

Spectacular savings on Reed & Barton's fine sterling silverware! You can purchase a 16-piece "starter set" — 4 teaspoons, place forks, place knives and salad forks — in any one of 15 active patterns for 1/2 the regular price. Save 40% on all serving pieces and other place setting pieces. Now is the time to treat your family to one of the most beautiful investments you can make. Perfect for wedding gifts, too.

Sale Ends June 30

**McCarley's Jewelry Store**  
SERVING PAMPA FOR 50 YEARS  
106 N. Cuyler 665-3933

**FABRIC INN**  
1600 N. Hobart

**3 DAYS SUMMER FABRIC SALE**  
May 7-8-9

<b>60" Wide POLY KNITS</b> Interlocks, Sheers, Pontes', Gabardine, Disco, etc. <b>\$2.99</b> Yd.	<b>Dressy Look</b> <b>TERRY &amp; CHENILLE</b> <b>\$3.99</b> Yard
<b>SWEATER PANELS</b> Spring Styles Large and Extra Large <b>\$5.99</b> And <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>JEANS</b> Juniors French Cut ..... <b>\$13.99</b> Girls & Childrens ... <b>\$7.88</b>
<b>Assorted COTTONS &amp; BLENDS</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Yard	<b>VIKING SEWING MACHINE DEALER</b>

SANFOI superint Pampa, s retired A McQuigg company boosper s

By Lou Cot

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**SANFORD McQUIGG**, has been named superintendent of Cities Service Gas Company's Pampa compressor station and drip control plant, succeeding Raymond Morrison who retired April 1 after 43 years with the company. McQuigg will also have responsibility over the company's Higgins, Burnett and Pampa field booster stations.

## At wit's end

by  
**erna bombeck**

It's another one of life's greatest mysteries. The moment your kids borrow something from you... it is never the same again.

I have a phonograph that I've had for years. Ok, so it doesn't bounce the sound off of every wall, but I can hear Andy Williams and Frank Sinatra on it well enough.

My kids used it at a party one night because it was plugged into the living room wall and ever since then it rejects any record that isn't rock and there's only one volume level—the one that causes sterility.

It was the same with my hair dryer. They borrowed it and now it keeps blowing and drying even after the switch is turned off. As for my clothes, by the time they're returned most of them are not recognizable. The sweaters are stretched, the colors faded, buttons and snaps have fallen off, and they have developed perma-stains for which there is no known cure.

The car is probably the worst. There is something contagious about a teenage driver for which a car has no antitoxin. The moment they climb inside and insert the key, the transmission goes into failure, tires turn bald, and the battery with two years left on the three-year guarantee goes dead. The gas tank turns to sponge, pointing the gauge to E when it hits the garage.

The list goes on and on. They return luggage with bent frames that will never close again, let alone lock... cameras which when focused make every subject look like a Rorschach test... binoculars that will never again enjoy the protection of lens caps.

You would think the theory would work in reverse, but it doesn't. A man in Highland Heights, Ohio, recently asked to borrow his daughter's baseball glove for a game with some friends.

She threw him the glove and added, "It's okay to use unless it's a hot, sweaty day. When it's hot and sweaty, the bubble gum which has been in the index finger for two years, runs down your finger and into your hand. If it bothers you, just pick at it your teeth."

Whatya wanta bet when he picked all the gum off and the glove fell apart, his daughter said, "You've ruined my glove and now you'll have to buy me a new one."

Kids put quite a price on their lifestyle.

## Who says that kids hate opera?

By Norman Nadel

**NEW YORK (NEA)**—Most Americans assume that children don't like opera. Trouble is, they've never checked with the kids to find out. Michael Feldman has. They do.

Within the past three years, the Children's Free Opera of New York has played to 150,000 youngsters from public, parochial and private schools from the city's five boroughs and Westchester County to the north.

Many of them are third to sixth graders, because it is easier to arrange released time at the elementary school level, but others range up to high school seniors.

They have attentively watched and listened to—and obviously enjoyed—a repertoire which includes Offenbach's "Les Bayards" (The Chatterboxes) and his "nonsense" opera "Ba-Ta-Clan;" Haydn's "Lo Speziale" and "Philemon and Baucis;" Stravinsky's "Reynard;" Gregory Sandow's operatic adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and two other contemporary chamber operas: Vittorio Rieti's "Pet Shop" and Robert Baksa's "Red Carnations."

These are short operas, usually an hour or less, and several of them have received their American or New York premieres in Children's Free Opera productions. Not only are they all sung in crisply articulated English, to help the audience understand what is going on, but the kids are prepared in advance through the use of teachers' study guides made available to the classes.

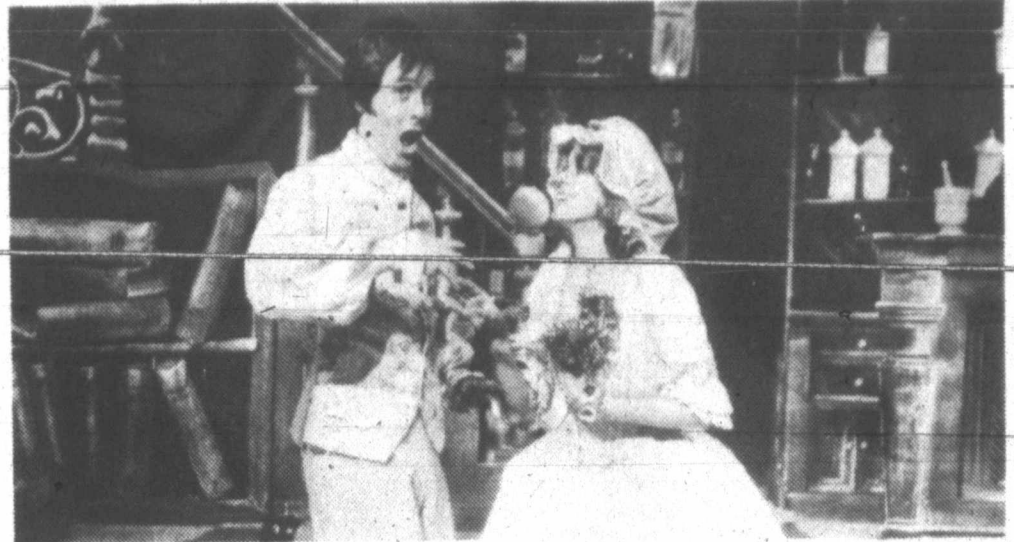
Performances have been staged at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lincoln Center, Town Hall and other auditoriums in the metropolitan area.

Feldman, 40, is a native New Yorker with degrees in music, specializing in Haydn research, who played clarinet in the West Point band for three years before settling down to a decade of public school teaching.

He loved teaching, but wanted to get back into music. While guest-conducting the Orchestra da Camera of Long Island, he was asked to teach in the elementary school operated by St. Luke's-in-the-Field in Greenwich Village. "They sweetened their offer with the promise that I could develop a concert series for the church," he recalls.

Going to St. Luke's in 1973, he founded the St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble the next year, to perform not only the regular chamber music repertoire but rarely heard chamber operas as well.

One afternoon, while rehearsing for the premiere of Baksa's "Red Carnations," he, the singers and instrumentalists noticed that children from St. Luke's school and the public school across the street had drifted in to listen. And they stayed, clearly entertained by the simple, comic plot. In the



**CHILDREN'S FREE OPERA** has received a warm response from 150,000 New York youngsters over the past three years. Short operas like Haydn's "Lo Speziale" (above) are sung in English and the children are prepared in advance through study guides. Founder Michael Feldman wants to see the company go national.

opera, a young man and an old man are seated on a park bench, each waiting for his girlfriend. They talk, eventually discovering that they're meeting the same woman.

With that beginning, the concept of an opera company of adult professionals performing for children got added impetus from a seed grant of \$10,000 offered by Lila Acheson Wallace of The Reader's Digest. Other sponsors have come on board since then, but principal support is provided by Con Edison, the utility for the New York area, in the amount of about \$100,000 a year.

"There are dozens of one-act operas, rarely done today, that children would love," Feldman enthuses. "Offenbach alone turned out more than 50 of them when he was a young musician in Paris, in the mid-nineteenth century. And a number of contemporary composers also are writing one-act works for the stage."

"They're not necessarily done for children, but young audiences can understand and enjoy many of them. I'm amazed that the kids seem to love recitative, which not many adults care much for."

Recitative is operatic dialogue between arias, duets, trios, quartets and ensembles, that is spoken-sung usually on one or two sustained notes, such as the fifth and third of the octave.

With Feldman as musical director, most of the operas so far have been staged by Tom Gruenewald. "Ba-Ta-Clan" was co-produced by the New Opera Theatre, directed by Ian Strasfogel, who also did the English adaptation.

Feldman is eager to see the Children's Free Opera go national.

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

**Jowanna Laycock**, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E.N. Laycock, is the bride to be of Mike Kessel.

Selections are at **COPPER KITCHEN**

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## How to gain ear of state legislature

By Lou Cottin

My spy network grows apace. I now have spies in eight states. The task of Cottin spies is to pass on data and ideas that have helped seniors in their areas.

Here, then, comes Mike P. Harmon, my chief spy in West Virginia.

Every state should have a Mike Harmon. He is the executive coordinator of the Council of Senior West Virginians.

First Harmon brought together six activist groups in his state to form COLE, the Coalition on Legislation for the Elderly.

The members are the Joint Legislative Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association, the Council of Senior West Virginians, the Mountain Community Union, the West Virginia Citizens Action Group, the West Virginia Labor Federation (AFL-CIO), and the West Virginia Social, Economic, Political Issues in Appalachia.

Then he brought in such units as the regional agencies on aging, the directors of senior programs, the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, the state Commission on Aging and the Virginia Legal Services, Inc. The coalition greeted the last session of the state legislature with a wonderful newspaper. Similar publications should be established

all across the country. Here's how the coalition stated its purpose:

"Legislation is extremely important to the state's elderly this year. With a united effort, we can have fair utility rates and regulations, substantially lower prescription prices, improved housing opportunities and a decent minimum income for

### When politicians next run for office, let's publish a record of their votes for or against our interests.

elderly and disabled West Virginians.

"This newspaper contains most of the information you need to help your local senior citizens lobby your legislators to make sure they enact legislation to improve the quality of life of all West Virginia seniors."

What followed were position papers that stated the legislative priorities of the coalition.

The housing paper, for example, demanded laws covering landlord-tenant relations, corporate ownership of land, financing, use of public funds and water and sewer matters.

The coalition also called

for an increase in state investment in Supplementary Security Income (SSI). It requested tighter laws on geriatric drugs.

"West Virginia stands on the threshold of some crucial social policy decisions concerning programs for the elderly," the publication noted. "It seems to us we have two choices."

"The first would be contin-

uation of past policies of small incremental increases in appropriations that only insure inadequate services.

The second choice breaks our historical patterns of neglectful social policies. It calls for some substantial increases in state appropriations to develop, improve and expand senior citizen programs.

"In summary, we are asking the state of West Virginia to back up its stated commitment to West Virginia senior citizens by increasing state appropriations in the following manner:

"West Virginia Commission on Aging—\$2.3 million. West Virginia Department of Welfare—\$11.5 million."

In most states, the newspaper would have stopped there. But not in West Virginia.

On the center spread of the paper were listed the coalition's seven basic demands. All members of the state legislature were rated on those issues: nursing-home regulation, freedom of information, food tax, public-service commission reform, tenant-landlord questions

health and certification of need.

Politicians who rated less than 70 percent in support of senior issues now had a warning.

What the West Virginians did, groups in other states can do, too. We can start our own newspapers. When politicians next run for office, let's publish a record of their votes for or against our interests.

Thank you, Mike Harmon. Thank you, COLE. You've given us seniors a great idea.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### 20th Century Club

The Twentieth Century Culture Club will have their annual Spring luncheon at 12 noon on May 8 in the home of Mrs. Wyatt Lemmons Co. hostesses will be Mrs. J.L. Chase, Mrs. M.K. Griffith, Mrs. Myron Marx and Mrs. L.J. Zachry. Mrs. Milo Carson will install the new officers.

## This doctor's patients set his fees

**DAYTON, Ohio (AP)**—If Dr. Milton Seifert's patients are upset about his prices, they have only themselves to blame. After all, they're the ones who call the shots for the Excelsior, Minn., physician.

For the past five years, an advisory council of 50 of his patients has set the budget for Seifert's practice, including fees, salaries and collecting overdue bills; mediated complaints by other patients; and decided which cases should be treated as emergencies.

The council has also run annual health-education conferences and supplied transportation to the office for patients who needed it.

The physician admits he was a little concerned at first about the experiment, but his fears proved unfounded.

"The hardest thing I had at first was getting my patients to believe that it was all right to tell me what to do, and what they had to say was useful," said Seifert, who was in Dayton to explain his practice before the Wright State University Medical School recently.

"Now the great thing is that I as the doctor don't have to worry about getting involved in fee increases and so forth. The patients depend on the practice themselves so they want to be sure it's in good financial health and they don't want me to get mad and go someplace else," Seifert said.

Seifert said his advisory council had decided this year he should earn \$45,000 a year, but he said he was actually earning about \$40,000 because of inflation and debt delinquency.

The fees set by his patients are not different from those at other private family practices

in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, he said.

Most doctors in the area make about \$85,000 a year, Seifert said, and "I think the reason I'm getting paid less is because we're doing the extra things."

The "extra things" include a health educator and a "living

problems counselor" who helps patients with emotional and family problems.

Seifert said he hired these professionals because he realized that he had neither the time nor the expertise to deal with emotional problems.

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MAY 1979



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

53 Idle  
55 Royal order  
56 Ejection  
57 Owned items bone  
58 One's left

**DOWN**

1 Newspaper  
2 Sown (abbr.)  
3 Demons  
4 Melee  
5 Tax agency (abbr.)  
6 Fracas (2 wds.)  
7 Laudanum  
8 Thus (Lat.)  
9 Grain  
10 La  
11 Douce  
12 Longs (sl.)  
13 Common noun  
14 Oiled  
15 Hooks  
16 First-rate (comp. wd.)  
17 Nefarious  
18 Thus (Lat.)  
19 Aspect  
20 Scotch cup  
21 City on the Loire  
22 New Deal project (abbr.)  
23 Eskimo house ending  
24 Musical deductions  
25 Source of metals  
26 News article  
28 Porch spasms  
29 Ages  
30 Aspect  
31 Scotch cup  
37 City on the Loire  
38 New Deal project (abbr.)  
41 Eskimo house ending  
42 Musical deductions  
43 Source of metals  
44 Nervous spasms  
45 Arid  
47 Plate  
48 Feminine (suffix)  
49 Evil grin  
50 Is human  
52 Before  
54 Beyond the limit

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

HIT  
ONES  
OGLS  
PALAT  
MARINES  
LAYOUT  
HOP  
ERE  
ASSAYER  
ONS  
HUE  
ER  
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HIE  
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EVILS  
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LAUNCH  
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ABE

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13						14						
15						16						
17						18	19			20		
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23	24	25	26			27			28	29	30	31
32									33			
34									35			
36									37	38		39
									40			41
42	43	44	45			46			47	48	49	50
51						52			53	54		
55									56			
57									58			

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**May 7, 1979**

This coming year you should be able to make large strides in your chosen profession or career. The rewards may even be greater than the effort you expend.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** As you do so very often, you will again today put the interests of others above your own. You'll be chalking up more points. Find out more about yourself by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your usual quick-witted self will be in rare form today and you'll bring merriment to all those you encounter. We all need your sunshine.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Lady Luck is gracing your home today and will grant you material favors. Go after something that will last a long time.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** When you see others smiling back at you and treating you with special consideration, it's because of the warmth you project today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Settle back and take a break. Today, nice things will happen to you without you having to knock yourself out. Enjoy!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your actions today are exerting a positive influence over more people than you realize. They are admiring the way you handle everyone you meet.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Dame Fortune is playing a behind-the-scenes role today in helping you with something you're going after. Your chance of getting it is excellent.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your outlook is quite expansive today. You're able to exchange viewpoints with most anyone you meet. You know you can learn something from everyone.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It won't be difficult for you to have a favor granted today, particularly if what you're asking is sought for unselfish reasons.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You possess the faculty of seeing all sides of a picture today, so any conclusion you come up with should be followed. It won't let you down.

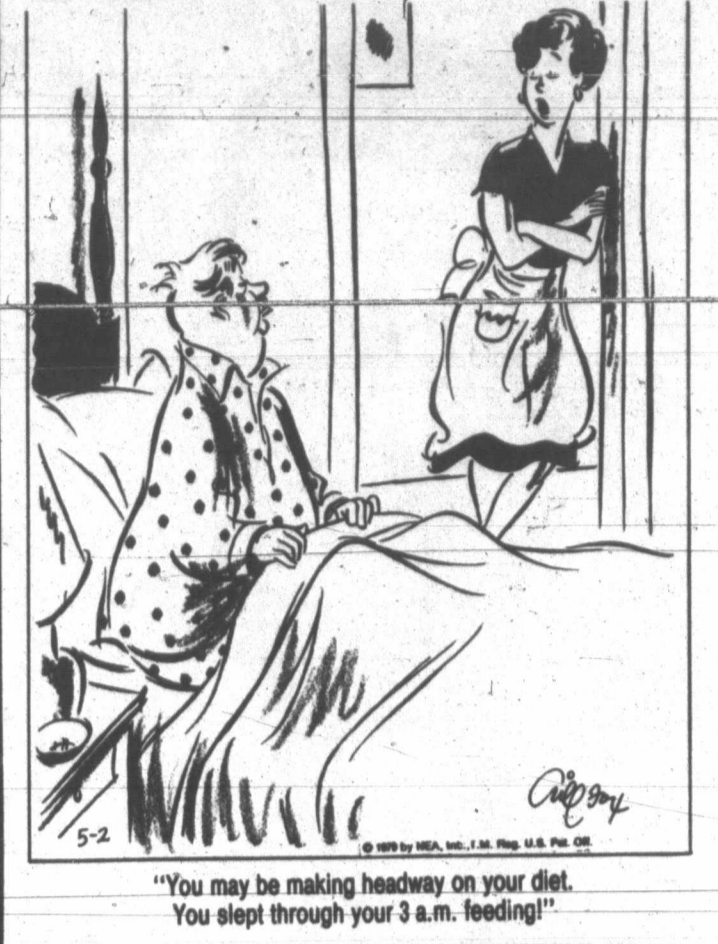
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There is a special benefit coming your way today for extra work you put out for another. This person was very appreciative and wants to show it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Light, fun-type atmospheres appeal most to you today and bring out your best. You enjoy people and they enjoy you.

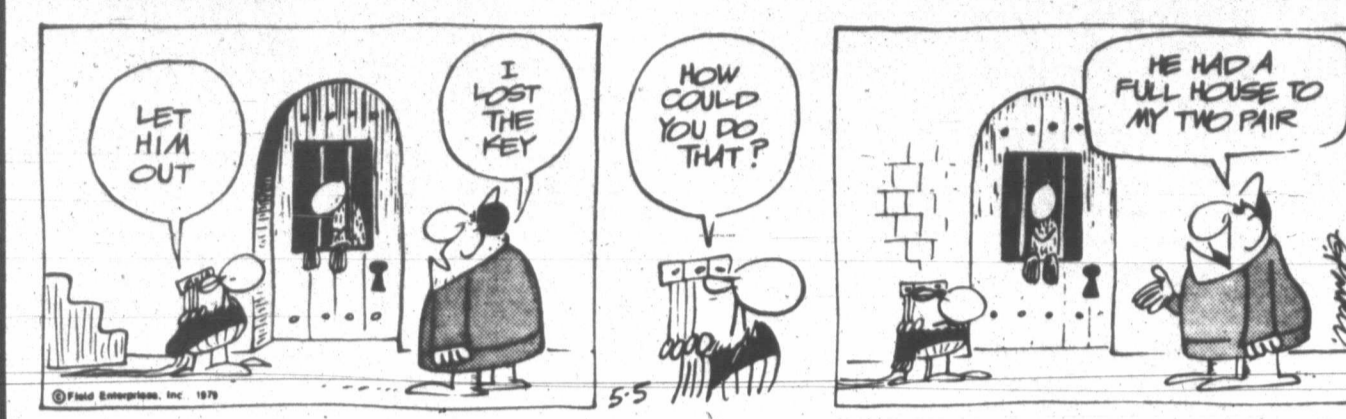
STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES



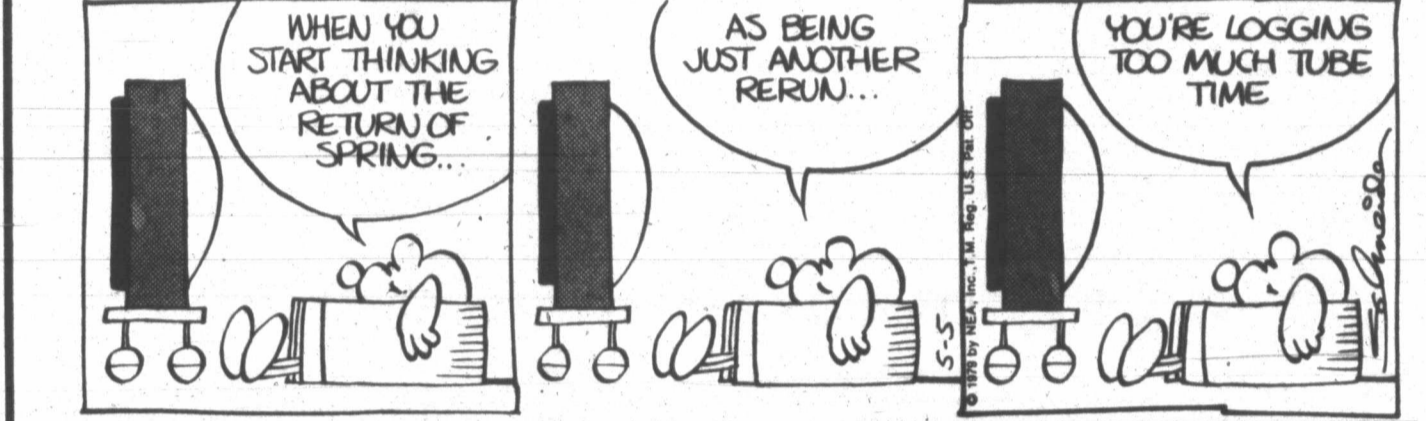
THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



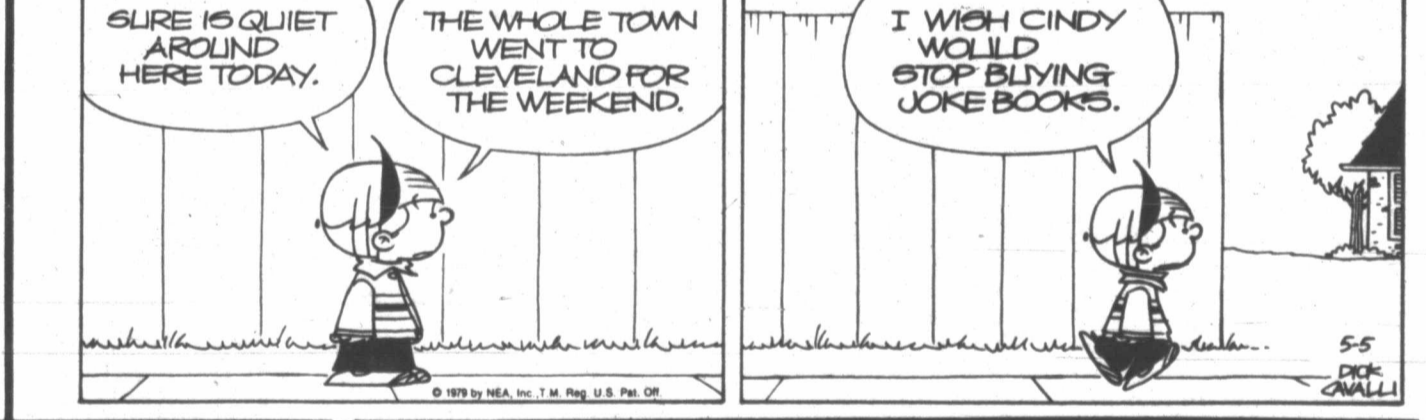
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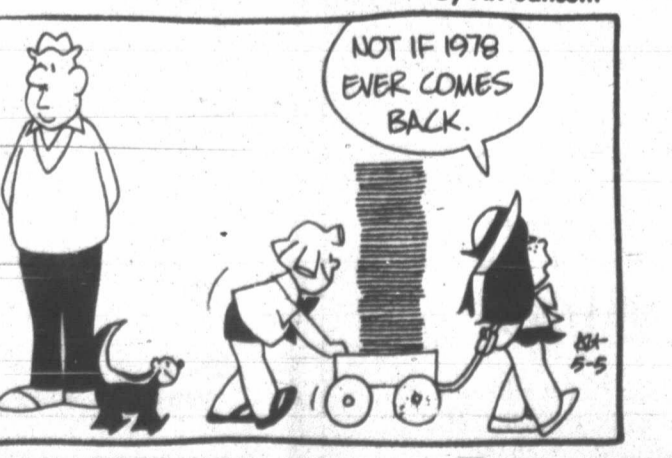
PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS (R)



SHORT RIBS



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Loretta a  
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Sunday

CABLE 2  
CHANNEL 39

7:00	Rev. Art
7:15	Wend
7:30	Ben Gri
7:45	
8:00	Larry Jo
8:15	Fallow
8:30	Dr. Gen
8:45	William
9:00	Jerry
9:15	Fallow
9:30	Robert
9:45	Schwin
10:00	
10:15	First Ba
10:30	Chard
10:45	Dallas
11:00	
11:15	How Be
11:30	Shew
11:45	
12:00	Morris
12:15	Living
12:30	Treasho
12:45	Club
1:00	Georg
1:15	Light
1:30	Miracle
1:45	Love
2:00	Phil Ar
2:15	Living
2:30	Amaz
2:45	Grace
3:00	Wide W
3:15	Of Tr
3:30	Rare C
3:45	Hope
4:00	Up Fr
4:15	Public
4:30	Forum
4:45	
5:00	Jerry
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6:00	Rex
6:15	Hunt
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7:00	Bible
7:15	King
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9:00	Up Fr
9:15	Public
9:30	Forum
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10:00	
10:15	Trans
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Monday

CABLE 3  
CHANNEL 39

7:00	Hogan
7:15	Hero
7:30	Chico
7:45	Men
8:00	Get S
8:15	Andy
8:30	Griff
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9:00	700 C
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11:00	Bible
11:15	Faith
11:30	Lives
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12:00	Wake
12:15	Am
12:30	Life C
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Tuesday

CABLE 3  
CHANNEL 39

7:00	Hogan
7:15	Hero
7:30	Chico
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8:00	Get S
8:15	Andy
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9:00	700 C
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10:00	
10:15	Zola
10:30	
10:45	
11:00	Chris
11:15	Living
11:30	Home
11:45	The
12:00	
12:15	Char
12:30	Life
12:45	

Wednesday

CABLE 3  
CHANNEL 39

7:00	Hogan
7:15	Hero
7:30	Chico
7:45	Men
8:00	Get S
8:15	Andy
8:30	Griff
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9:00	700 C
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10:15	Word
10:30	Faith
10:45	
11:00	Menn
11:15	World
11:30	Tr
11:45	
12:00	Hi D
12:15	Life
12:30	
12:45	



# The Pampa News TV Listings

## SOUND COUNTRY

These sequences required crowd shots and the public was invited to attend the events free. It was an opportunity for Loretta Lynn fans to not only witness the making of a major motion picture, but also a chance to actually appear in the film. "Dream Lover," the new single by Rick Nelson, is enjoying air play at country and pop stations across the country.

The Oak Ridge Boys phenomenon continues to grow both in concert and on record. Their nationwide tour with Kenny Rogers and Dottie West is quickly becoming the largest-grossing country music tour in history, with sold-out performances at nearly every venue.

## Sunday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX 35 CBN	17 WTCS IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVT IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Rev. Arthur Ward Dan Griffin	Three Stooges & Friends	Vegetable Soup & Friends	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Sesame Street	Carnavale de la Ville	Faith For Today	Sesame Street	Sesame Street
8:00	Larry Jones	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Big Blue Marble	Mr. Rogers Yarns	James Robinson First Baptist Church	Religious Teachings Hall Day Of Discovery	Mr. Rogers Yarns	Mr. Rogers Yarns
9:00	Dr. Gene Williams	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Kids Are People Too	Studio See	Oral Roberts	Let Bible Speak	Studio See	Studio See
10:00	Robert Schulz	Is Wild?	Old Time Gospel Hour	Animals	Sesame Street	American Religious Face The Nation	It Is Written Herald Of Truth	Sesame Street	Sesame Street
11:00	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	A Better Life West The Press	Daktari Company Studio See	Electric Company Studio See	San Jacinto Baptist Church	First Methodist Of Fort Worth	Electric Company Studio See	Electric Company Studio See	Electric Company Studio See
12:00	Ross Bagley Show	Love Dragnet	Ironside	Pro News	Sesame Street	3 On 3 NBA On CBS	Point Of View Fun Of Fishing	Sesame Street	Sesame Street
1:00	Morris Carroll Club	Baseball: Atlanta vs Chicago	Pop Goes Country Open Golf	Movie: "Scalpel"	Pro News Magazine National Geographic	The Advocates	Wildlife Juke Box	The Advocates	The Advocates
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Miracle Of Love	"	"	"	National Geographic Special	"	Movie: "Abbott & Costello Go To Moscow"	National Geographic Special	National Geographic Special
3:00	Phil Arms	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Christian Living	Rat Patrol	Sportsworld	"	Wide World Of Sports	"	"	"	"
5:00	Amazing Grace Wide World Of Sports	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00	Rays Of Hope Up Front	Wrestling NBC News	Fishing NBC News	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	Public Policy Forum	Star Trek	World Of Disney	"	Ommond Family	Que Pas, USA Once Upon A Classic	60 Minutes Movie: "Too Late, The Hero"	Que Pas, USA Once Upon A Classic	Que Pas, USA Once Upon A Classic
8:00	Jerry Fallwell	Movie: "Batman Adem West"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Rex Humbard	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Bible King Is Coming	Ruff House A Look At Witchcraft	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Deaf Hear Man	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	Up Front	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Public Policy Forum	Movie: "Island Of Dispar"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	Transformed	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

## Monday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX 35 CBN	17 WTCS IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVT IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Hogan's Heroes Chico & The Man	Carol Burnett Newlywed Game	News	Movie: (Con'L.) Special: Legends	News	Another Voice McNeill/ Lehrer	News	Dream Of Jeannie	Another Voice McNeill/ Lehrer
8:00	Get Smart	Baseball: Atlanta vs Pittsburgh	Little House On The Prairie	Freddie Prince & Friends	Battle Of The Network Stars	White Shadow	Gunsmoke	Newsday	Battleline
9:00	700 Club	NBC Movie: "A Man Called Intrepid"	Race For Your Life	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Dwight Thompson	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	Bible Faith That Lives	Hogan's Heroes Movie: "Thunder"	News	Movie: "Go Tell The Spartans"	News	Austin City Limits	News	News	Austin City Limits
1:00	Wake Up America Life Of Riley	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

## Tuesday

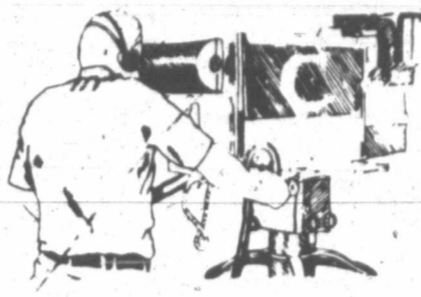
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8:00	Get Smart	Baseball: Braves vs Pittsburgh	Little House On The Prairie	Freddie Prince & Friends	Battle Of The Network Stars	White Shadow	Gunsmoke	Newsday	Battleline
9:00	700 Club	NBC Movie: "A Man Called Intrepid"	Race For Your Life	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Christian Living Home With The Bible	Movie: "Man From Astoria"	News	Movie: "Go Tell The Spartans"	News	Austin City Limits	News	News	Austin City Limits
12:00	Charlotte Life Of Riley	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

## Wednesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX 35 CBN	17 WTCS IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVT IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Hogan's Heroes Chico & The Man	Carol Burnett Newlywed Game	News	Movie: (Con'L.) Special: Legends	News	Another Voice McNeill/ Lehrer	News	Dream Of Jeannie	Another Voice McNeill/ Lehrer
8:00	Get Smart	Baseball: Braves vs Pittsburgh	Little House On The Prairie	Freddie Prince & Friends	Battle Of The Network Stars	White Shadow	Gunsmoke	Newsday	Battleline
9:00	700 Club	NBC Movie: "A Man Called Intrepid"	Race For Your Life	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Word Of Faith	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	World Of Truth	Hogan's Heroes Movie: "Man From Astoria"	News	Movie: "Go Tell The Spartans"	News	Austin City Limits	News	News	Austin City Limits
1:00	Hi Doug Life Of Riley	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

## the week

ahead  
movies



## SUNDAY

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Poseidon Adventure" 1972 Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. A cruise ship on its final transatlantic voyage is overturned by a 90-foot wave and the surviving passengers face the grim struggle to stay alive and get help. (R)

## MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Rollercoaster" 1977 Timothy Bottoms, George Segal. A young man uses radio controlled bombs to destroy amusement park rides, then demands to be paid one million dollars in blackmail money with a policeman acting as go-between. (R)

## TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Anatomy of a Seduction" 1979 Susan Flannery, Rita Moreno. A divorced woman has a love affair with the college-age son of her best friend, setting the stage for a shattering emotional crisis.

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Hanging By a Thread" 1979 Donna Mills, Sam Groom. A two-part drama about a festive gathering of friends that is turned into a nightmare when they are trapped in a stalled cable car high above a deep gorge.

## WEDNESDAY

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Wild Wild West Revisited" 1979 Robert Conrad, Ross Martin. In this reunion of James West and Artemus Gordon, the intrepid team of 19th-century government underground intelligence agents made famous 10 years ago, West and Gordon are brought out of retirement by the Director of the U.S. Secret Service, who has received guarded information that clone-like impostors may have been substituted for the crowned heads of Britain, Spain and Russia, and that there may well be a bogus President Cleveland in Washington, D.C.

(NBC) WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Hanging By a Thread" 1979 Patty Duke Astin, Donna Mills. Conclusion. As high winds toss a stalled cable car to and fro above a deep mountain gorge, the passengers recall, in flashbacks, the early days of their friendships.

## FRIDAY

(ABC) MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

(ABC) MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE: 9:30 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:30 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

## SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Ultimate Impostor" 1979 Joseph Hacker, Keith Andes. An American secret agent is armed with the ability to pass chameleon-like through any milieu with perfect skills learned by the computer.

## sports action

## SUNDAY

(CBS) THREE ON THREE: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.

A halfcourt basketball game featuring a current NBA star, a past NBA star and a show business celebrity matched against similar counterparts.

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 1:30 PM E.S.T. - 12:30 PM C.S.T. National Association Basketball Doubleheader playoff game.

(NBC) HOUSTON OPEN: 2:30 PM E.S.T. - 1:30 PM C.S.T. Final round of this PGA tournament from the Woodland Hills Country Club in Houston, Tex.

(ABC) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T. Highlights of Olympics-oriented sports, world championship games and other sports-related events.

## FRIDAY

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 11:30 PM E.S.T. - 10:30 PM C.S.T. National Basketball Association playoff game.

(PBS) LIONEL INVITATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.

(NBC) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.

(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME-OF-THE-WEEK: 2:15 PM E.S.T. - 1:15 PM C.S.T.

(ABC) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2:00 PM C.S.T. New York Cosmos @ Tampa Bay Rowdies.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T. Highlights of the 1979 King's Cup Asian Amateur Boxing Championships, Part III, from Bangkok, Thailand; World Mixed Pairs Gymnastics Championships, Part IV, from Atlanta, Ga.; The Thai Kick Boxing, from Bangkok, Thailand; and Daytona 200 Motorcycle Race, from Daytona International Speedway, Daytona, Fla.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T. Indy 500 qualifying time trials.

(NBC) BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T. Semi-final round of this tournament, live from the Preston Trail Golf Club near Dallas, Tex.

## Thursday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX 35 CBN	17 WTCS IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVT IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Hogan's Heroes Chico & The Man	Carol Burnett Newlywed Game	News	Movie: (Con'L.) Special: Legends	News	Another Voice McNeill/ Lehrer	News	Dream Of Jeannie	Another Voice McNeill/ Lehrer
8:00	Get Smart	Baseball: Atlanta vs Pittsburgh	Little House On The Prairie	Freddie Prince & Friends	Battle Of The Network Stars	White Shadow	Gunsmoke	Newsday	Battleline
9:00	700 Club	NBC Movie: "A Man Called Intrepid"	Race For Your Life	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Faith That Lives	Hogan's Heroes Movie: "Thunder"	News	Movie: "Go Tell The Spartans"	News	Austin City Limits	News	News	Austin City Limits
12:00	Wake Up America Life Of Riley	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

## Friday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX 35 CBN	17 WTCS IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVT IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Hogan's Heroes Chico & The Man	Carol Burnett Newlywed Game	News	Movie: (Con'L.) Special: Legends	News	Another Voice McNeill/ Lehrer	News	Dream Of Jeannie	Another Voice McNeill/ Lehrer
8:00	Get Smart	Baseball: Atlanta vs Pittsburgh	Little House On The Prairie	Freddie Prince & Friends	Battle Of The Network Stars	White Shadow	Gunsmoke	Newsday	Battleline
9:00	700 Club	NBC Movie: "A Man Called Intrepid"	Race For Your Life	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Faith That Lives	Hogan's Heroes Movie: "Thunder"	News	Movie: "Go Tell The Spartans"	News	Austin City Limits	News	News	Austin City Limits
12:00	Wake Up America Life Of Riley	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

## Saturday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39 KXTX 35 CBN	17 WTCS IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVI ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVT IND	13 KERA PBS
7:00	Mighty Mouse Woody Woodpecker	Chiffwood House Partridge Family	Alvin & the Chipmunks Fantastic Four	Scoby's All Star Other School System	Sesame Street Other School System	Poppy's Hour	Sesame Street Other School System</		



# Four bluesmen explain music

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"The blues ain't nothin' but a good man feelin' bad," goes the old song. "The blues is a feeling," says Lightnin' Hopkins. "The blues is a story," says John Lee Hooker.

Hopkins, the Texas country bluesman; Hooker, the Mississippi Delta bluesman; Honeyboy Edwards, born in rural Mississippi and based now in Chicago; and Clifton Chenier, who plays cajun music called Zydeco on his accordion, were in New York for a concert at Carnegie Hall in April.

For those who like blues in their living rooms, all four record Hopkins has "Lightnin'" on Tomato Records, and "Lightnin' Hopkins, Vol. 2" on Archive of Folk and Jazz Music. Hooker has "Black Snake" on

Fantasy and "The Cream" on Tomato.

Chenier has "Cajun Swamp Music Live" on Tomato and he was nominated for a Grammy Award this year for "Clifton Chenier and his Red Hot Louisiana Band in New Orleans" on Dixieland-Jubilee.

Edwards recorded in the mid-1960s for Adelphi and Fleetwood and his most recent record is for Trix.

Hopkins, who dresses flashy on stage and acts cocky, all in cheerful show-business style, had some anecdotes when the four met with reporters the day before the concert. It didn't matter very much whether his anecdotes went perfectly to a point; they suited the kind of thing his audience wanted to hear.

"I've got something to tell you," he said. "The blues is nothing but a feeling and how that feeling feels to a person's body. Sometimes you can see a man drawing a knife back to stab somebody. Your flesh will crawl. That's the roots, the

starting of the blues. That will last you forever and eternity."

"There was a man one Sunday morning — it was in cotton-picking time — got shot down, across my shoulder, right in the throat. We were playing a dice game."

"Those people that were there went through that cotton patch so fast they near picked that man's cotton. You couldn't see anybody for the cotton flying."

"I just laid there, I was so scared. I couldn't move or run away. I've got a song I wrote about it, but I haven't sung it yet."

He left his rural beginnings, as did the other three men, Hopkins says, by literally, or figuratively, pulling his cotton sack up to the end of a row, tying it to the fence and taking off, figuring he could make a better living some other way.

Hooker, talking of the license he takes writing a song, says, "My daddy was no preacher. He used to call square dances. But I said in a song, 'My daddy's a preacher, my mama sanctified,

but I don't want to be baptized.'" High point of the New York concert, for this listener, was Hooker singing his "Stormy Monday."

"I left home when I was 14 years old," Hooker says. "I didn't want to pick cotton and I ran off and went to Memphis. They came and got me and I ran off again to Detroit. My father wanted me on the farm and to go to church."

"I knew I was going to be a singer. I said if there was any way I was going to get famous, I would get discovered in Detroit. I used to rush around theaters seating people and I worked in a few factories around Detroit. I got away from that hot sun."

Hooker lives now in Gilroy, Calif.

Edwards explains the blues, too. "Like you got a girl friend. She quit you and you start to think about her. You sit down and the blues comes over you as a sad thing. You start to strum and play your guitar. It comes from what you were thinking about the woman. You feel sad

and lost. You don't know why she left you all alone. That comes wheeling into your mind."

"You can be feeling bad. You pick up your guitar and start to hum and you throw it off your mind."

Edwards left his home at 17 with Big Joe Williams. "I met him at a country dance one Saturday night. I came back to my father's house the last of that year, then I came to Memphis and started working with a jug band, playing blues and ragtime." In 1942 he recorded for the Library of Congress.

Chenier, born on a farm near Opelousas, La., spoke French before he spoke English and he's still best known as a performer in French-speaking Louisiana and in Western Europe. "I started singing blues in French, you know," he says. "Then it got to be something different than a lot of musicians was doing. There's so much going on now you have to find something different."

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## Book Review: The Angry Decade

THE ANGRY DECADE: The Sixties by Paul Sann. Crown. 324 Pages. \$14.95.

The 1960s: They were the best of times. They were the worst of times.

In the final year of the decade, a man named Neil Armstrong "backed slowly down the LM's nine-rung ladder with some 528 million people watching, and what they heard him say was: 'That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.'" That was one of the best things Man had landed on the moon.

One of the worst happened near the beginning of the '60s, on Nov. 22, 1963. On that day, another man remarked to his wife, "If someone wants to shoot me from a window with a rifle, nobody can stop it."

And someone in a window in Dallas waited for John Kennedy. In "The Angry Decade," Paul

Sann, former executive editor of The New York Post, gathers together the many, many events — major and minor — and with journalistic skill weaves them together into the fabric that made up that unique period.

The assassinations — the brothers Kennedy, Martin Luther King — the war in Vietnam that dragged on and on, violence in the cities, the mass

murders, the social unrest, all are skillfully recalled here.

But so, too, are the other things that made up the decade: the dances, the fashions, the books and the plays. In solid prose, aided by many, many photographs, Sann has captured a time that now seems so long ago. Could it really have been only yesterday?

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor



PAMELA NEAL has recorded a song called "The Charlie Hustle." It's about baseball star Pete Rose, now of the Philadelphia Phillies, and is also a disco dance simulating some movements of baseball players.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Women adjusts to life in jungle

By TAD BARTIMUS  
Associated Press Writer

TIKAL, Guatemala (AP) — At the age of 5, most American children are learning to tie their shoelaces, look both ways when they cross the street and tune in Sesame Street by themselves.

Mundito Soltis lives in a Guatemalan rain forest, and he is 5. He's learning to sound the alarm when he spots a deadly fer-de-lance snake coiled on the family generator, to stay off the dirt airstrip when the tourist planes land, and to give the crocodile a wide berth when it crawls onto his front lawn.

Mundito rarely wears shoes because it's too hot. There is only one street in his village of 200, and traffic is rarely more than two buses a day. Children have the right of way in Tikal, anyway.

Somehow his 5 years exemplify the differences of lifestyles on this planet. His mother is English, his father Guatemalan. Mundito's name appropriately means "little world" in Spanish.

He was 4 when he went to England to visit his grandparents and saw television, telephones and trains for the first time. His mother says her lively, sensitive son with dark eyes who chatters in Spanish and English wasn't very impressed with the British way of life.

"He took it all in stride and accepted it as being part of the new, cold place," says Patricia Marshall Soltis, an English woman who was married six years ago and now lives in Tikal. "When we came back here, he was glad to see all his playmates, put on his shorts and chase the butterflies again."

Mrs. Soltis is a slim, green-eyed 29-year-old former teacher who grew up in Salisbury, a market town near Stonehenge, the mysterious rock monument built by a lost Saxon tribe centuries ago.

Today she lives in the shadow of the vanished Mayans' greatest city, a six-square-mile complex of 12-story stone temples and catacombed palaces. It was mysteriously abandoned 1,000 years ago and laboriously reclaimed from the jungle by University of Pennsylvania archeologists during the past two decades.

Tikal first lured her to northeastern Guatemala seven years ago during a holiday from her teaching job in Brazil. She came with a girlfriend and three days later was engaged to Edmundo Soltis, the Tikal agent for Aviateca, Guatemala's national airline.

It was love at first sight for the heart, but the head wasn't sure.

## Best sellers

- Compiled by Publishers Weekly:
- FICTION**
- "The Matarese Circle," Robert Ludlum
  - "Good as Gold," Joseph Heller
  - "SS-GB," Len Deighton
  - "War and Remembrance," Herman Wouk
  - "Chesapeake," James Michener
  - "Overload," Arthur Hailey
  - "Hanta Yo," Ruth Beebe Hill
  - "Dubin's Lives," Bernard Malamud
  - "The Third World War," Gen. Sir John Hackett, et al.
  - "The Stories of John Cheever," John Cheever

## Turtable tips

- Contemporary**
- By The Associated Press
- The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending May 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.
- HOT SINGLES**
- "Reunited" Peaches & Herb (Polydor-MVP)
  - "Heart of Glass" Blondie (Chrysalis)
  - "Hot Stuff" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
  - "Stumblin' In" Suzi Quatro & Chris Norman (RSO)
  - "In The Navy" Village People (Casablanca)
  - "Goodnight Tonight" Wings (Columbia)
  - "I Want Your Love" Chic (Atlantic)
  - "Take Me Home" Cher (Casablanca)
  - "He's The Greatest Dancer" Sister Sledge (Cotillion)
  - "Shake Your Body" Jacksons (Epic)
- TOP LP's**
- "Minute By Minute" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
  - "2-Hot" Peaches & Herb (Polydor-MVP)
  - "Breakfast In America" Supertramp (A&M)
  - "Desolation Angels" Bad Company (Swan Song)
  - "Spirits Having Flown" Bee Gees (RSO)
  - "Parallel Lines" Blondie (Chrysalis)
  - "Van Halen II" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
  - "We Are Family" Sister Sledge (Cotillion)
  - "Go West" Village People (Casablanca)
  - "Dire Straits" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)

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**INSULATION**

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**WEATHERSTRIPPING AND CAULKING**

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- PACIFIC NORTHWEST/CANADIAN ROCKIES — Departs July 10 and July 17—20 Days. Highlights Salt Lake City, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Giant Redwoods, Victoria, Lake Louise, Banff, & Columbia Icefields.
- YELLOWSTONE/MESA VERDE/BLACK HILLS/NATIONAL PARKS — Departs July 22—15 Days. Features Black Hills Passion Play, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone Park, Mesa Verde Park, & Train Ride Durango/Silverton.
- AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND/EASTERN CANADA — 4 departures Sept. 23, 24, 26—21 Days. Niagara Falls, Quebec Foliage in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, N.Y. City, Washington D.C. & Boston.
- GOLDEN ASPENS/SCENIC RAILROAD — Departs Sept. 30—5 Days. Includes Chama to Antonito RR, Golden Aspens on Wolf Creek Pass, Santa Fe, Taos and Red River.
- AUTUMN IN THE FLAMING OZARKS — Departs Oct. 22 and Oct. 24, 6 Days. Features Cowboy Hall of Fame, Kiamichi Mtns., Silver Dollar City, Shepard of Hills Farm & Play & Will Rogers Memorial.
- ALOHA HAWAII — Departs November 5—12 Days. Highlights 4 Islands, Pearl Harbor, Polynesian Cultural Center, Overnight on Kauai Maui and Kona-Hilo.
- SCANDINAVIAN ADVENTURE — Departs June 7 for 15 days for the Best of Scandinavia: Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland.
- ALASKA ADVENTURE — Seventeen departures of 15 to 24 day duration. Features Anchorage, Fairbanks, McKinley National Park, 4 1/2 day Cruise on "The Inside Passage."
- TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE & GAME — Departs Dec. 27. Includes Las Vegas Dinner Show, Reserved Seats for the Rose Parade and Football Game, Two nights in San Diego, Disneyland, Universal Studios.

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**Country-Western**

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

- "All I Ever Need Is You," Rogers & West
- "Where Do I Put Her Memory," Charley Pride
- "Backside of Thirty," John Conlee
- "Farewell Party," Gene Watson
- "Lying in Love With You," Brown & Cornelius
- "Don't Take It Away," Conway Twitty



## Your money's worth

by  
sylvia porter

In just a few weeks, hundreds of thousands of you — perhaps millions — will be giving jobs to young teenagers out of school for the summer. Many of you will be hiring your own kids, achieving your twin aims of supplying your child or children with spending money and gaining significant tax advantages. Many others of you will be hiring children of friends or strangers and, in innocence, may make errors that will turn out to be irritations at best, painfully expensive violations of the Wage-Hour Law at worst.

Do you know in detail the strict rules governing child labor in the U.S.? Are you aware that there may be much more than a few bitter sentences behind a headline reporting that a 14-year-old had been permanently injured trying to operate a power-driven machine?

Probably not — so here is a quiz which will reveal the rules you must obey when you hire minors this year.

Q: Can I hire anyone under age 14 for a summer job?  
A: If you own the business and hire your own child, yes. In this case, there is no minimum-age restriction. Also exempt from minimum-age restrictions, explains Prentice-Hall in a privately circulated letter on the subject, are children who deliver newspapers or distribute advertising handbills.

Q: What is the general minimum age for summer jobs?  
A: It depends on the job. The minimum age for non-hazardous factory work is 16. But for non-factory work (office and sales, say), you can hire a 14-year-old. Check your state law; it could be more rigid than the federal law I've just quoted.

Q: What is "hazardous" work?  
A: It's work entailing the operation of a motor vehicle or other types of machinery, work in a mine, or work that would expose the child to radioactive materials.

To illustrate: the under-16-year-old cannot work in a boiler room or in an engine room; cannot use greasepits, racks or lifting equipment in a service station; cannot work in a freezer, or cook or bake; cannot

operate power-driven machines, load or unload trucks, or do warehouse work (except clerical).

Q: What work, then, can a 14 to 15-year-old do?  
A: Clerical work, sales. As Prentice-Hall points out, this minor can pack customer's purchases in a retail store, make deliveries, run errands, do clean-up work, mark prices on the merchandise. In a food service establishment, a 14- to 15-year-old can prepare and serve food, but cannot cook it. Also permitted is operation of equipment such as milkshake blenders, coffee grinders, toasters, dishwashers and dumbwaiters.

Q: How do I get proof of the child's age? Ask for a birth certificate?  
A: No. Federal and state anti-discrimination laws may forbid requests for a birth certificate, baptismal papers, the like. The proper form to use is an age certificate or working papers, which the child can obtain from his or her school.

Q: Are there advantages in hiring a 16-year-old as opposed to hiring a 14-year-old?  
A: Yes. The big difference is that the 16-year-old can work in or about manufacturing plants; under-16s cannot. Minors over 16 can work in all occupations that are not open to a 14 or 15-year-old (unless the occupation itself is among the 17 listed as "hazardous" by the

Secretary of Labor).

Another advantage to hiring the minor, age 16 or older, is that this child is not bound by the same tight restrictions on hours worked as is the minor under age 16.

Q: What are those restrictions on hours worked that apply to the under-16?

A: Under the Wage-Hour Law, the under-16 child is strictly prohibited from working more than eight hours in any day. When school is open, this child cannot work more than three hours a day — 18 hours a week — nor can he or she start work before 7 a.m. or work beyond 7 p.m.

From June 1 to Labor Day, though, the evening curfew hour is raised to 9 p.m. When school is closed, as it soon will be for so many millions of children, the maximum work week is 40 hours.

Q: What about withholding taxes on minors?

A: With the possible exception of federal income tax withholding, you act as usual. You are mandated NOT to withhold federal income taxes if the minor states on his or her W-4 that (a) he had no income tax liability for 1978, and (b) he expects to incur no tax liability for the year of 1979.

## Sure fire plot

If you want a sure-fire plot, have a scientist come up with a formula that will extend human life to a healthy 150 years.

Irving Wallace has based his latest novel on this "Fountain of Youth" plot and the effect it has on a group of men and women.

The scientist, Professor Davis MacDonald, makes his discovery during research in the Soviet region of Abkhazia, whose residents are famed for longevity.

When MacDonald makes his breakthrough, Soviet authorities try to make him captive so Russians will have sole access to the long-life formula. To be exact, they want it for top Soviet leaders so they can stay in power for a century and a half.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — R. Buckminster Fuller said he created the word "tensegrity" to describe how a bundle of rods and cables can be made into a giant sphere so light and strong it can support a floating space station a mile in diameter.

That's right, agreed physicist Ernest Ockross, who has developed a double plastic-film envelope to cover Fuller's tensegrity geodesic. That double envelope will trap air heated by the sun and enable the STARS (Spherical Tensegrity Atmospheric Research Station) balloon to float 19 miles above the earth, Ockross said.

Fuller, who at 83 maintains the work schedule of three men, wears two hearing aids and tri-focals, currently is World Fellow in Residence for the University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Haverford colleges. But for part of his life the tiny, white-haired inventor-philosopher-poet-engineer-architect-teacher-author was known as a crackpot.

He was thrown out of Harvard twice, considered suicide at age 32, and decided common man could do something and so invented a rear-steering car that seated 10 and got 40 miles per gallon 50 years ago. He also resurrected the ancient Greek word "ecology" and struck out in just about every direction known to modern man.

Fuller, who now owns more than 2,000 patents, is best known for inventing the geodesic dome.

Although it was Gulliver whose travels took him to the floating city of Laputa, and it's more likely that science fiction would dream up a

mile-wide floating balloon that can launch space ships and record scientific data, the STARS project isn't fiction.

Ockross, a principal scientist at the Franklin Research Center, has completed more than a year's analysis proving that Fuller's structure and his double envelope are feasible. He's applied for government grants for engineering studies needed before building a prototype a mere quarter-mile in diameter.

Fuller patented his tensegrity sphere in 1967. "No compression member touches another. The tension is continuous. That's why I call it tensional integrity — then cut down the name to tensegrity," said Fuller, speaking from his offices decorated with brightly-colored posters, souvenirs from his worldwide travels — and suspended tensegrity models.

Each metal spar of the tensegrity sphere is suspended by taut cables. The spars are strung together in hexagonal and triangular patterns, linked only through the cables. The resulting sphere is extremely light because of the minimal number of spars needed.

"Take a sheet of paper and roll it into a cylinder — I can use it for a column," Fuller explains. "That's called simple curvature, but the lines are in parallel."

"Now the compound curvature of a sphere is simply triangulation. That's the essence of my discovery of the geodesic dome — realizing people didn't know what a sphere really was — it's all triangular."

Fuller says he next examined compression. "While man was building stone on stone, nature dealt with gravity through spheres —

the moon, Earth, the atom. Man had done just the opposite. I wanted to reverse that."

"I found man had done that when he invented the wire wheel. I simply said I have to find how you do that in a general way, and that's what I did in 'inventing' tensegrity."

Depending on the configuration of the spars, Fuller's tensegrity spheres can be either rigid or so flexible they can be bounced like balls.

"A sphere not only gives the most volume for the least surface but it gives the strongest structure," he says. "We're getting the most for the least for humanity in a sphere."

Fuller thought the tensegrity sphere — if big enough — would be lighter than air and float by itself. He also envisioned filling the struts with helium and patented a balloon-type covering of his own.

But Fuller floated off to other ideas, leaving the practical application of the sphere to his young aides.

About two years ago, a Fuller aide brought a model of the sphere to Dr. Robert Soberman, then director of advanced programs at the University City Science Center, where Fuller has his offices. "We were intrigued by it and by Fuller's concept that anything that large could be made to float," Soberman said.

Soberman gave the job to Ockross, who was more than a little skeptical. He also was more than a little interested.

# Floating city may help program

## Anonymous parents

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Before you whack little Willie again, you might well call (800) 421-0353. In California, it's (800) 352-0386.

That's the toll-free number of Parents Anonymous, the largely volunteer national organization dedicated to the proposition that no child should be abused physically, emotionally or sexually.

One of the three women answering the hot line at headquarters here is Alice Loper, who is long accustomed to the tense voices of mothers and fathers driven half frantic by their kids.

Untold numbers of parents never make such calls. Instead, they go beyond the screaming stage and hit, kick, bite or burn their children, bounce them off walls or twist arms until bones crack.

Some 1.5 million cases of child abuse were reported in 1978, and Parents Anonymous estimates that three or four times as many went unreported. As a result, they say, thousands of youngsters die each year and thousands more suffer permanent physical, and emotional, damage.

Mrs. Loper, well aware of this, tries quietly to learn from the caller whether a child is in actual danger.

"Maybe it's a threatening situation," she says, "and then we never refuse to talk. If you just hold them on the phone long enough you may save a life. If you've had children of your own you can assure them that spilling a glass of milk isn't the end of the world. Sometimes they end up laughing."

But time on the 800-line is precious. Other uptight parents may be waiting. If the crisis is not acute, Mrs. Loper tries to refer the caller to one of the 900 or more P.A. chapters around the country. Or suggest that they form one of their own.

### Senior citizens menu

Monday - Chicken fried steak or tacos, mashed potatoes, green beans, cauliflower, cabbage carrot slaw or cherry peach jello salad, pineapple cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls.

Tuesday - Chicken and dumplings or pierogies, yam patties, green limas, turnip greens, lettuce and tomato or pear and cheese, blueberry crisp or tapioca, hot rolls.

Wednesday - Pork Roast or lasagna, mash potatoes, green peas, okra, toss salad or lemon waldorf jello, apple pie or egg custard, hot rolls.

Thursday - Steak rolls or turkey cassarole, parsley potatoes, blackeyed peas, creamed carrots, coleslaw or peach and cheese, strawberry short cake or pudding, hot rolls.

Friday - Fried fish & chips or enchiladas, corn, ranch beans spinach, lettuce and tomato or jello salad, lemon tarts or cake, hot rolls.

### Public Notices

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

First National Bank in Pampa

P.O. Box 781, Pampa, Texas 79065

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Mr. or Mrs. Harrison N. Bowers, CROP of Pampa, Wayne E. Carlson, Bob Carter, Verona Carter, Jerry Dr. Marlene Carver, Bob Cummings, Mr. or Mrs. C.E. Edmondson, Franklin D. Ford, Maryanna and Frank Garza, Jean Gilbreath, Robert Edgar Gilpatrick, C. Stewart Gordon, Gary D. Hamerschmidt, Jerry E. Harrison, John W. Hawkins, Wayne Henry, Altha Lee Pearce, Donna C. Reed, Harrill or Roberta Rockett, R.G. Sanders, Jimmie Shelton House Acct. Mr. or Mrs. Eddie Stokes, Top Of Texas Pharmaceutical Assn., Cheryl Watson, Roger F. Williams, Youth Action.

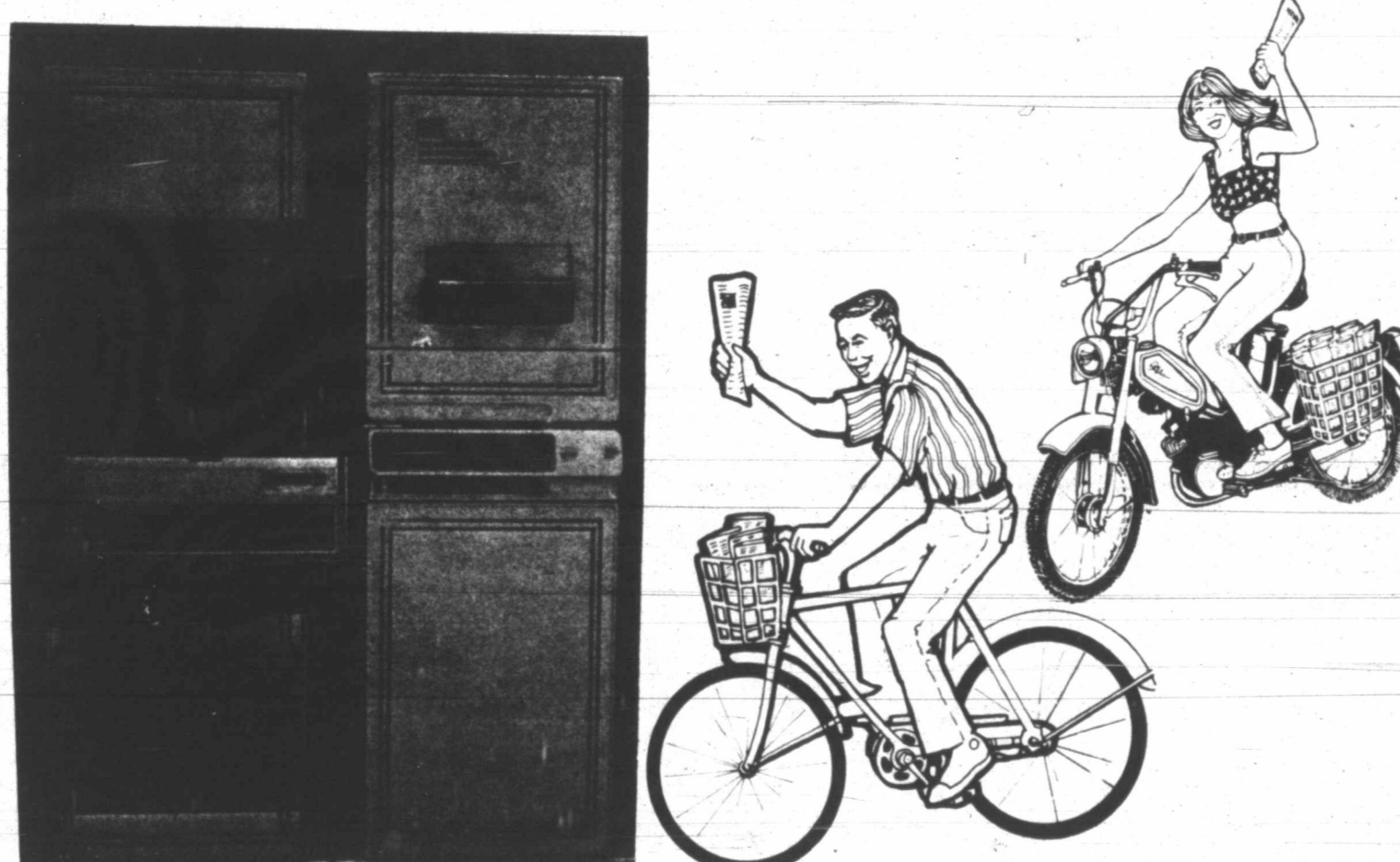
S-88 May 6, 1979

### CARD OF THANKS

MARION H. BROWN

The family of Marion H. Brown wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for their love, prayers, cards and their kind expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral tributes, the contributions given to various organizations in memory of him are gratefully acknowledged. A special thanks to all the people who brought food and those who helped and served the meal at the First Baptist Church, to the members of the Pampa Garden Club, to Everyman's Bible class, the Postal employees and others who sat at the hospital, to George Warren for his visits to the hospital, to Reverends Claude Cone and John Hansard for their consoling words during the loss of our loved one; to Sheila Parr and Brother John Hansard for the beautiful songs and organ music; to Dr. Charles Ashby and Dr. Raymond Hampton, the nurses at Highland General Hospital and Carmichael Whitley Funeral Home for their assistance to us during our loss. May God bless you all.

Mrs. Louise Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Sandra and Chris Gayle Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown



## The Computer and the Carrier

Once upon a time there was an industry. It produced newspapers for people to read. For many years it remained unchanged, clinging to the glories of its past. When other industries modernized to keep in pace with progress, the newspaper industry followed suit.

Computers were introduced in many areas of the newspaper production cycle. In the news room they were used for electronic editing and reporters threw out their pencils, paper and erasers.

In the composing room the computer was instrumental in producing type at a much faster pace, and type setters threw out their lead, their molds and saws.

In administration computers were used for storing information, preparing invoices, checks and statistics.

To make a long story short, the computer helped produce a better newspaper. But what did the industry do with the better newspaper? When they asked the computer to deliver it to the thousands of daily readers, it blinked, shook, sputtered and failed to come up with an answer.

Then the newspaper people realized that, with all that great technology, they still had to depend on their carriers to deliver their product.

"That makes the carrier just as important as our computer" said one of the newspaper people. All the others agreed and they lived happily ever after.

# The Pampa News

"We Count On Our Carriers"

### PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1332. 665-1343. Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon. 665-2053, 665-1332 or 665-1388.

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

NEW IN AREA. Would like to meet gentleman 55 to 60. Dutch treat companionship. P.O. Box 472. Pampa, Texas.

### NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF & AM Thursday, May 3, E.A. Degree. Friday, May 4, Study and Practice.

NEW IN Town? Need dates? Friends? But don't like clubs? Must be single. Send name, address, phone number, recent photo, companionship you desire, and \$5 to Introductory Services, Pampa News, Box 110, Pampa, Texas 79065.

TOP OF TEXAS' Lodge No. 1381 Monday, May 7, Study and Practice. Tuesday, May 8, E.A. degree. All officers and members urged to attend.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Small white and brown male dog wearing flea collar. Call 669-6494.

WOULD THE person finding relief valve on Borger Highway please call 669-3328.

### BUSINESS OPP.

COUNTRY HOUSE Restaurant for lease. 669-7130.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for retired or semi-retired couple. Old established business. Centrally located in downtown area. Selling due to health condition. Send inquiry to Box 111, The Pampa News, Drawer 2198.

FOR SALE: Peanut, candy and gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,435.90 cash and a few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Tx. 78212. Include phone number.

### ICE CREAM

AROUND THE CORNER & ACROSS THE COUNTRY. BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS. 50 years of ice cream history & shops in 32 states.

Our program includes site, complete installation, extensive training, opening and continuing promotion plus a nationally recognized product. This location available.

PAMPA MALL, Pampa, Texas. If you have approximately \$25,000 in cash (we'll finance the balance if you qualify) and are eager to work your own business, contact C.D. BAXTER, Bresler's 33 FLAVORS INC., 4010 W. Belden, Chicago, Ill. 60639. (312) 227-6700.

### BUS. SERVICES

W&W FIBERGLASS Tank Co. 207 Price Road. 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tanks, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service - Supplies.

CONCRETE STORM cellars, several sizes available. (806) 374-8161.

WATSON FLOOR-TILE COMPLETE BATHROOM remodeling, ceramic tile shower stalls and tub baths. Free estimates. 665-2040.

### AIR CONDITIONER

NOTICE WE HAVE air filters for Fridgigair air conditioners, 12 different sizes. Replace yours before the rush! Williams Refrigeration Service, 844 W. Foster. 665-8894.

### CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CUSTOMER AND BUILDER Contractor and Remodeling. 665-8248.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance. 669-3940 or 669-6995.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesec. 665-5377.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-2458.

KITCHEN CABINETS, Windows, Patios, Baths, Remodeling, Lloyd Russell's Buyers Service. 665-4313.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT. 665-1474.

U. S. Steel siding-remodeling. Painting-textoning-acoustical-concrete work. Commercial and residential.

MAY 06 79



CARPENTRY
REMODELING AND Additions: General carpentry. 665-3034.
NEED A New Roof - Repairs? Free estimates, years experience. Work guaranteed. 669-2715.

CARPET SERVICE
CARPET LAYING new or used. Also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center. 669-6629, 119 W. Foster.

APPL. REPAIR
REPAIR MOST makes and models Washers, dryers, freezers and ranges. Call Gary Stevens. 669-7956.

ELECTRIC CONT.
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7832.

GENERAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or 669-3534.

ROTTING: REASONABLE. quality work. Terry Haralson. 665-3306.

ODD JOBS: Tree trimming, fence installations (New or Repair), carpentry jobs, painting. Reasonable prices. 665-8294.

NU-WAY SHOE SHOP. 320 S. Cuyler. 665-3921. Complete Family Service. All work guaranteed.

CONCRETE WORK
Slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, exposed aggregate, custom work. Reasonable. Tom Dunn. 665-4726 or Elton Gammage. 669-8479.

HOUSE PAINT, peeling and cracking. 20 years experience. Call Nick. 669-2885.

JOHN GONZALES will do concrete work, sidewalk, driveways and roofing. Call 669-7183 after 6 p.m.

LIVING PROOF Sprinkler Company. Now specializing in sprinkler systems and rolled grass. 665-8639 or 665-5605.

GENERAL REPAIR
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR. Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service. 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way. 665-6002.

INSULATION
THERMACON INSULATION. 669-6991.

FRONTIER INSULATION. Donald Kenny. 665-5224.

PAINTING
DAVID HUNTER. PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

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

BILL FORMAN. Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Cader. 665-4640 or 669-2215.

PAINTING, EXTERIOR and interior. Reasonable and experienced. Call 669-9355, no answer, 665-3303.

SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance Office 665-3761

FHA Appraised
Low down payment, move right in, 3 bedrooms, beautiful carpet, excellent location, lots of storage room. Let us show you MLS 479.

Need added income? Try owning this clean, clean, paneled duplex, rents for \$450.00 per month. MLS 671-A.

How about some privacy. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is on a corner. Also has oversized double garage with work area. Excellent condition. Call for app. MLS 691.

Solid and serene-old world charm, you'll love this elegant two-story majestic home. 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar and much more. MLS 598.

Don't be cramped, move to this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace and would you believe a corner lot. MLS 636.

Ideal home for newlyweds, retired, or single. 2 bedroom and you'll love the quiet street. MLS 645.

PAINTING
PAINTING AND REMODELING. All kinds. 669-7145.

PAINTING, PANELING, REMODELING. Free estimates. Call 665-3604.

SUTTON'S PAINTING AND Paneling. "Free Estimates" 665-4744, Pampa. Jack Sutton-Gerry Sutton.

SPRAY ACOUSTICAL Ceilings. 35 cents square foot. Small dry wall jobs and patch work. 665-1358.

HOUSE PAINT peeling and cracking. 20 years experience. Call Nick. 669-2885.

PAPERHANGING
WALLPAPERING - FOR free estimates call 669-2646 or 669-6596.

YARD WORK
CUSTOM ROTTILLING. Reasonable rates. Call 665-8873 or 665-3075.

GARDEN TILLING: Call Alvin King. 669-7879.

ROTTILLING LAWNS and gardens. 669-6217.

WILL DO lawn mowing, yardwork and odd jobs. Call 669-8119.

PEST CONTROL
CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

Plumbing & Heating
J.W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable Plumbing Repair. 401 Lowry. 665-8603.

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

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

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color T.V.'s and Stereo. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

USED TV sets, all excellent shape. Good selection. \$99.95 to \$329.95. New 12 inch Sylvania black and white, \$79.95. Pampa TV Sales and Service. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

LARGEST SELECTION of TV rentals in town. Pampa TV, 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

SYLVANIA Best TV in America. PAMPA TV. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

Come in and see for yourself.

RICK'S T.V. Service. Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart. 669-3536.

SEWING MACHINES
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

SITUATIONS
ANN'S ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone: 665-8701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1023 S. Farley or 665-3257. Also does button holes.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Must have references. Call Monday - Friday between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 665-8321.

New Listing
Feast your eyes on the lovely carpet in this 3 bedroom brick home. Owners have done the work with new counter tops and cook-top in the kitchen, new storm doors and windows, new water heater, much more. No thing to do but move in. See it today. MLS 720.

New Listing
You'll love living in this 3 bedroom home. Enormous master bedroom has a dressing area with built-in vanity. The landscaped back yard has a large covered patio for outdoor entertaining. Comfortable den has a wood burner. Why not take a look. MLS 725.

Prices Do Come Down, Sometimes. Now's your chance to own that fabulous home in the country. Over 4 acres of land surround this 3 bedroom, fully carpeted home. Two fireplaces, one in elegant living room, the other in the cheery den. Call us for a private showing. MLS 698.

SITUATIONS
YOUNG MAN, age 25, seeks employment. Has 2 years college, some oilfield experience, an open mind, and is willing to work. Call 665-3435 anytime after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to do all types of bookkeeping and typing services. Have experience. Call 665-5937 after 6 p.m.

ANNOUNCING THE association of Paul E. Emmons, D.O. with John L. Witt, D.O., in clinical and surgical practice beginning April 9 in Groom, Texas.

AVON
TO BUY or sell call 669-3128.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 80 West, needs 1 man. Apply in person only please.

LVN NEEDED: Immediate opening in doctor's office. Lab experience and/or clinical experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box 2501, Pampa, Texas.

MATURE PART TIME office help. Apply in person. Bank Gold Motel.

FULL-TIME Floor cleaner needed. Evening hours. Must be at least 18 years old and willing to work hard for good pay. Company benefits available for qualifying employees. Call 665-4223.

NOW TAKING applications for fine jewelry and cosmetics sales personnel. Salary plus incentive, also all company benefits. Please apply in person at the downtown store. No telephone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

JC Penney
AMF TUBSCOPE, starting salary, \$800 per month, plus overtime and benefits. Requirements are high school education and telephone. Inquire 411 Price Road, Monday-Friday, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

LANDSCAPING
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING and REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5632.

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE
Pax, Insecticides and Fertilizers. 111 E. 28th. 669-9681.

BLDG. SUPPLIES
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

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

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209.

MACH. & TOOLS
By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

NEED YOUR lawnmower, edger or rototiller repaired? Then see Arthur Cox. 429 N. Nelson or phone 669-3997. Arthur Cox has new or used lawnmowers, and edgers on hand. Has 1 new 5 horsepower chain drive rototiller in stock, also Trim edgers, saw chain, mower blades, and engine parts. See Arthur Cox for lawn care or gardening equipment.

GOOD TO EAT
CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef, half beef, 18 cents processing, 27 pound beef pack. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831 White Deer.

GUNS
RAINEY'S GUN Shop. Gunsmithing by appointment only. Call 665-1519.

HOUSEHOLD
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler. 669-6521.

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart. 665-2322.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mathes Televisions
406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

YOU COULD EARN \$15,000 PER YEAR PART-TIME \$16,000 PER YEAR FULL TIME POTENTIAL

GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
FABERGE
MAKERS OF BRUT 33 AND FABRAN FAWCETT PRODUCTS

BIC THE FAMOUS MAKERS OF PENS, DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS, AND DISPOSABLE RAZORS

MILLIONS!!! ARE BEING SPENT ON NATIONAL TELEVISION TO PROMOTE THESE PRODUCTS

JOHNNY CARSON, ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, THE WALTONS, FAMILY, ROCKFORD FILES, WELCOME BACK KOTTER, CBS MOVIE OF THE WEEK, AND MANY MORE.

HOUSEHOLD
CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks. 665-4132. 669-9282. 669-2990.

Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-9282. 669-2990.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

MOVING, MUST sell tar, naphthalene, etc. Excellent condition. \$75. After 6, 669-3923.

FOR SALE: 3 tier green cut velvet sofa and 2 red velvet high back chairs. Very clean, like new. 665-5104.

ANTIQUES
ANTIK-I-DEN: Now open, have wash stands, rolltop desk, claw footed tables, glass and brass. 808 W. Brown. 669-3441.

FOR SALE: Duncan Phyfe, 3 cushion, wood trim, claw foot sofa. Also 2 Queen Anne chairs. If interested, come by 610 N. Frost after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
TRAMPOLINES
Gymnastics of Pampa. 669-2941. 669-2350.

SANDY'S PARTY TIME
Catering Weddings, showers, children's parties. Complete bridal service. Call 669-3935.

CHILDREN NEED
Love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Jennie Lewis. 665-3458.

MINI SELF-STORAGE
You keep the key. 10 x 10 and 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

GARAGE SALE: 509 N. Faulkner. Friday and Saturday 9 to 4 p.m. Sunday 9 - 11.

HARD Hat Decals. Ball caps with your ad. Bargain prices. If you order now. Call 665-2245.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits thru 38" gate. 669-6592.

MAKE MONEY in your own part-time business with Magnetic sign machine. For information call 669-6291.

WATERLESS COOKWARE: Home demonstration kind. Never opened. \$175. Normally \$400 - \$500. 1-303-591-1231.

DITCHING HOLES: \$10. \$30. \$40. \$60. 6, 8, 10, 12 inches wide. 669-9532.

HANDMADE AFGHANS and stoles for sale. Also made to order. Call 665-8544.

FOR SALE: Good used 18,000 gallon water storage tank. Call 323-1247, Clinton, Oklahoma.

MOVING SALE: Thursday - Thursday, 1 week. 7th and Roosevelt in Skellytown. 649-2515.

FISHING WORMS: Large red wigglers, 3 dozen, \$1.25. Call 665-5686.

FOR SALE: Copper tone Tappan gas range, 30 inch, \$75. See at 730 Brunow or call 665-2684.

GARAGE SALE: Friday thru Monday, 1809 Duncan, TV, couch, fuel, lawnmower, swing set, bikes, toy box, shelves and miscellaneous.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. 2900 Rosewood. No early sales.

TAG GARAGE Sale: art and hobby supplies, books, furniture, bric-a-brac, kitchen and general household items. Saturday thru Wednesday, 10 to 6 p.m. 900 Terry Road.

GARAGE SALE behind house. Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. Riding toys, bike, baby items. 1913 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE: Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 1617 Duncan, Saturday and Sunday, 10 - 6 P.M. snow, skis, bowling equipment, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday-Sunday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nelson. Everything for everybody.

MISCELLANEOUS
GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 2500 Fir. Lots of furniture and appliances.

FAMILY garage sale, 1602 Mary Ellen, May 8, hand made items, alphas, furniture and etc.

WELDER: 1978 200 amp Lincoln. Long leads, low hours, \$1,800.00. 669-8278.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday only. Air Hockey Game, French doors, gas range, and etc. 602 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE SALE: Monday, Tuesday, 9 a.m. 1222 S. Barnes. Clothes, shoes, books, patterns, miscellaneous. Nothing shown or sold before Monday morning.

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

New & Used Pianos and Organs. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Company. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

FOR SALE: Fender guitar and Kustom 3 Amplifier. Call 669-9656.

FARM ANIMALS
PIGLETS FOR Sale. Call 665-2550.

LIVESTOCK
PRIME GRAIN fed calf, approximately 600 pounds to 650 pounds. \$1.15 a pound. Call 669-7243.

6 WEANING pigs for sale. Call 665-5656.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 665-4114.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-ful. 1146 S. Finley.

VISIT The Aquarium Pet Shop. Accessories for all your pets. We also have parrots, gerbils, hamsters and cockatiels. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC REGISTERED Boston Terrier dogs for sale. 3 males. 665-8755.

FREE KITTENS. 2513 Rosewood.

FOR SALE: 5 bulldog pups. Ready May 13. Call (806) 256-3096, Shamrock, Texas.

FOR SALE: Registered Toy Poodle, 4 months old. Black, male. Call 665-4916.

REDUCED PRICE on Cocker - Peek - A - Poo's. Call 665-2550.

BEAUTIFUL 6 months old Samoyed male. \$35 also free grown female Samoyed to good home. 2 years old. 665-4276.

AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhounds: beautiful, fat and healthy, 6 weeks old pups. Wormed, shots. \$100 each. 665-4276.

AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhound. Lovely female, 1 1/2 years old. White, 8 weeks, eight pups. \$100 each. 665-4276.

OFFICE STORE EQ.
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-5555.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers. A.B. Dick copiers. Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter. 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY. 215 N. Cuyler. 669-3353.

FURNISHED APTS.
ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No requiring lease. Total security system. Th. Lexington, 1931 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 2020 Alcock.

FURNISHED APTS.
GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, 110 West Davis Hotel, 1104 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9118.

2 BEDROOM well furnished apartment for permanent couple or single gentleman. No pets. Call for appointment, 665-4519. 401 N. Wells.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. No pets. Call 665-3148.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 933 Fisher.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid, good location. Gentlemen only. Call 669-2634.

UNFURN. APTS.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent. Utilities paid. Deposit required. Call 669-2792 8 to 4 or 665-6681.

FURN. HOUSES
2 BEDROOM furnished house. \$175 month. \$125 deposit. No children, pets, partying or drinking. 669-7892.

2 BEDROOM house, central heat and air, 1,700 plus square feet. Nice brick home. \$350 plus deposit. No pets, adults only. 669-3617.

LARGE 2 bedroom house in Lamar School district. 665-5630 after 6.

NICE 3 bedroom, north west, fenced, driveway, 2 1/2 baths. \$300 plus deposit. 665-6346.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$250 deposit. \$250 month. \$175 deposit. Also 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$325 Rent \$150 deposit. 669-7421.

BUS. PROPERTY
BUILDING FOR rent on Main Street in Skellytown. For more information call 649-2925 after 4:00.

W.M. Lane Realty. 717 W. Foster. Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504.

Malcom Denson. Real Estate and Insurance. 665-5828. Res. 669-6443.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147. \$39,500.

FOR SALE by owner: Nice, 3 bedroom, single car garage, fenced backyard, close to school. Call 665-3087.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage, much more. Call 665-3370.

UNDER \$26 per square foot: Big triple level with formal living, dining room and nice office. Last week for sale by owner. 1933 Fir. 665-1034.

FOR SALE in Groom: Nice 3 bedroom house. Call 248-6831.

3200 CHEROKEE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen. \$58,500. Call 669-2182 for appointment.

NICE, 3 bedroom brick with all the conveniences. Great central heat and air, completely carpeted, fenced yard with storage, large lot. 523 Red Deer. 669-6304.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, living room, large paneled den-dining room area with gas fireplace, all electric kitchen, central heat and air, 1640 square feet, corner lot, fenced yard. Call 665-3563.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with den in excellent neighborhood. Priced to sell quickly in the low 30's. Assume existing mortgage with \$257 payments. 665-8076.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, two baths, family room, caret, garage, fenced corner lot. 669-2130.

ONE OF A KIND
2 story with balcony, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, double garage and carport, under ground sprinklers. Will consider trade for smaller home. Call 665-2584 after 6 p.m. 1207 Christine.

FOR SALE: House and 4 lots. Has storm cellar. Inquire at 712 Malone.

2 BEDROOM house for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 669-9228.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom home for sale. Storm cellar. 423 N. Sumner. Inquire 806 E. Campbell or call 669-3538.

HOMES FOR SALE
LARGE HOME for sale in McLean, Texas. Beautiful native stone construction. 2600 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, cellar, large lot, detached double garage with apartment above, red tile roof. Low taxes. Shown by appointment only.

D. DAVIDSON BROKER. 335-2178. 335-5885.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, 236 Henry. Like new. Call 669-2971 or 669-9679.

FOR SALE: Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, woodburning fireplace in den. Financing available. 665-2812 or 665-4901



# For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 OLDSMOBILE Regency Coupe: Excellent condition and extra clean. Loaded with all the extras including Michelin tires and CB. Call 665-2387, being shown at Pampa Auto Center.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 29,000 miles. Loaded, \$4500. Call 274-4877 after 5 p.m. - Burger.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet station wagon, low mileage. Call 665-8146 or see at 2230 Lynn Street.

1977 GRAND PRIX, loaded, excellent condition. Call 665-4441 or 665-4741 in White Deer.

1973 CADILLAC (4 door). Loaded. Low mileage, \$1695. Phone 665-1629.

1978 FUTURA, air conditioner, AM-8 track tape, 8 months old. \$5,000. 665-2854.

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon demonstrator, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise control, less than 3,000 miles. List price, \$6800. Buy now for only \$5855.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Custom Van, 13,000 miles, like new. Call 665-8931 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: 1972 Monte Carlo. Call 665-3602.

1979 DODGE Magnum demonstrator, loaded, less than 5,000 miles. List price of \$9,000. Buy this for only \$7295.

1979 DODGE St. Regis demonstrator, loaded with all options. Less than 3,000 miles. List price over \$10,000. Buy now for only \$7995.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, 2 door demonstrator, 318 engine, automatic, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, tape player, chrome wheels. List price, \$6625. Sale \$5995.

1978 DODGE Power wagon, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, new tires. \$3,000. Call 665-4916.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 Mercury Capri: fully loaded and must sell. Call 665-3288 or see at 1129 Sirroco.

72 GRAND PRIX SJ. Good condition. Call 665-3426 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder, low mileage with power and air. \$1,500. 835-2992 or see at 300 W. First, Lefors, Texas.

F.S. 78 CAMERO, like new. 10,000 miles. 665-6048.

1979 OPEL wagon, cheap, dependable, work or school. 665-2882.

1978 FORD Courier with camper window. Low mileage. Call 669-7335. 508 N. Zimmers.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford F-250, 4x4, 351 engine, power, air, 4 speed transmission, radio, new tires. Must sell. 665-4727 after 3 p.m.

1979 DODGE D-150 pickup demonstrator, V-8 automatic, power, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8 track tape player. Less than 4,000 miles. List price over \$9200. Sale price \$7395.

1978 DODGE D-150 pickup demonstrator, loaded with all options. Less than 3,000 miles. List price over \$10,000. Buy now for only \$7995.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy pickup, 4x4, long wide box with topper. V-8, automatic, power and air. Call 665-4554 after 5:30.

CLEAN 1976 K-5 Blazer, 30,000 miles. 4 wheel drive. Call 248-4831, Groom.

1978 DODGE Power wagon, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, new tires. \$3,000. Call 665-4916.

## BUGS BUNNY



## TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1953 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 wheel drive with come along hitch. \$900 or best offer. 669-9373.

1964 SCOUT, 54,000 actual miles. A-1 condition. 1501 Williston.

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, electric start, black with oil cooler. 5,000 miles. After 5:30 665-5342.

1978 CX-500 Honda. Like new, 2,000 miles. \$1750 or best offer. Call 665-5075.

1977 HONDA Goldwing, like new, low mileage. \$2350. Call 669-7243.

78 RM-80. See at 526 N. Zimmers or call 669-7578.

1972 SUZUKI GT-550 street bike. A steal at \$450. First best offer buys. Call 665-6253 after 5:30.

1977 YAMAHA 750: excellent condition. \$1650. Call 665-5927 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1977 Harley Davidson Rebel Sportster 1000cc. King and Queen seat, pull backs and semi-extended forks. \$3250. Call 274-3714, Borger.

"Hey, Boy-San" What have you got up top-side? If there has been a buyer's market in the last 5 years, this is it. Look these little jewels over.

Two story in choice location. Rental income over \$800 monthly. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on each side with fireplace. Excellent investment property.

One story duplex on Wells. 3 bedrooms in one unit and 2 in the other. Tastefully decorated.

Room To Room Story and a half with great potential for a large family. Needs some tender loving care. MLS 715.

Beat The Taxes, Man! With this two or three bedroom home four miles west of Pampa, with large paneled kitchen, carpet in living room and bath. Hardwood floors in bedrooms. MLS 961.

Two Apartments Come with this 3 bedroom home on Francis St. Each rents for \$100 a month. The house has lots of closet space, built in bookcase and gas log fireplace. OE.

Rent Property Your Thing? Check out this older duplex. 3 bedrooms on one side, two on the other. MLS 723.

We have the best commercial corners in Pampa.

Watch For Our Open Houses Next Sunday!

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075  
Joyce Williams 669-6766  
Velma Lawler 669-9865  
Geneva Michael 669-6231  
Katherine Sullins 665-8819  
Lyle Gibson 669-2958  
Raynette Earp 669-9272  
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075  
David Hunter 665-2903  
Dick Taylor 669-9800  
Karen Hunter 669-7885  
Joe Hunter 669-7885  
Mildred Scott 669-7801  
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

Office 420 W. Francis

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

## MOTORCYCLES

1975 KAWASKI 100. Less than 1400 miles. Like new. 665-8308.

1979 HONDA 750, low mileage, fairing with lots of extras. Call 665-8338.

Firestone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-8419 Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, late model parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff Call 665-5831.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

MAINTENANCE Opening for individual able to perform maintenance associated with the repair and upkeep of medium sized office building. Experience with air conditioning equipment, boilers, electrical wiring, and carpentry is required. Apply in person...

CABOT CORPORATION Employment Office Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 669-2581 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Check out the possibility of being a landlord. 7 money making apartments with 100 percent occupancy could be yours for only \$66,000. 1 two bedroom apartment and 6 one bedroom apartments for you to rent. For more information inquire about MLS 699-C.

Are There Just Two Of You? This is the home for those sm...er budgets—2 bedrooms, fenced back yard, paneling throughout, all storm windows, plus steel siding. \$109,000. Why wait. Purchase today. M.S. 689.

Don't gamble on buying your house—CHECK WITH CORRAL TO HELP WITH YOUR SELECTION. Have a representative show you this 3 bedroom home on Terry Road for only \$29,000. Central heat, attached garage, large L-shaped living area. Waiting just for you. MLS 679.

Looking For A Beauty Shop Location Consider this PamTEX beauty shop building with equipment. House is a 2 bedroom with a large living room. The lot is extra large. In this day and time of loans being hard to come by, this owner and seller would consider carrying the note. MLS 455.

Moving Need housing information from anywhere in the USA

Call Toll-Free No cost or obligation 1-800-525-8920-EX. FS 68 A

Call 665-6596

Madeline Dunn 665-3940  
Gail W. Sanders 665-2021  
Joy Baum 669-3809  
Jo Davis 665-1516  
Dianne Sanders 665-2021  
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## BOATS AND ACC.

BOAT COVERS, canvas or nylon in color. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

FOR SALE: 14 foot Starcraft boat with 35 horsepower Johnson motor, and trailer. Sell 640 N. Nelson after 4 p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday.

15 FOOT Tri Hull Larson, 85 horse Evinrude. Very clean. \$3400. 665-3996.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8231

FOR SALE: 1971 Cessna 177 RG-Casual—900 hours—Sell 1250-1250 DME, Century I AP, DG 10HSI and more. \$24,500. Call 806-273-2325 night or day.

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Colt Trooper .357-6	\$244 <sup>30</sup>
Charter Arms-38Sp. 2"	\$109 <sup>31</sup>
Ruger Sec. 6-.357-4"	\$171 <sup>55</sup>
Taurus-38sp. 3"	\$100 <sup>00</sup>
Llama 45 auto-Chrome Engraved	\$262 <sup>00</sup>
Butler-Baron & Baroness Derringer in presentation Case	\$90 <sup>00</sup>
CVA Kentucky Rifle Kit	\$72 <sup>95</sup>
CVA Kentucky Pistol Kit	\$40 <sup>95</sup>
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Call Saturdays & after 5, 669-9242

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You Will Find The Perfect Property In Our Selections:

Three Bedrooms		
1813 Lea	\$52,500	MLS 629
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2835 Seminole	\$42,850	MLS 658
2424 Cherokee	\$39,300	MLS 619
1724 Grape	\$54,900	MLS 530
109 E. 27th	\$46,900	MLS 683
1115 Charles	\$32,550	MLS 358
2305 Cherokee	\$39,900	MLS 709
2323 Duncan	\$85,000	MLS 663
714 Mora	\$48,650	MLS 614
2131 Russell	\$48,650	MLS 707

Two Bedrooms		
1940 Dogwood	\$75,000	MLS 660
1504 Hamilton	\$28,000	MLS 628

Four Bedrooms		
1929 Lea	\$55,500	MLS 549
1201 S. Christy	\$29,500	MLS 728
39 Lots Monterey Addition	\$20,000	MLS 630
3 Lots Greenbelt Lake	\$7500	MLS 729

Call one of our qualified staff for an appointment to see any of these properties.  
Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.

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#### THE KARMELKORN SHOPPE IN PAMPA MALL PAMPA, TEXAS

Here is the opportunity to own a solid business, and join our growing company. There are over 235 owner-operated KARMELKORN SHOPPES in major shopping malls, nationwide.

- Sell KARMELKORN popcorn candy and other popular KARMELKORN products, an established line for nearly 50 years.
- We provide in-Shoppe training, backed by a management team with over 100 years combined franchise experience.
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### Even DAD can fix dinner with

# Microwave Oven Magic

Buy New and Receive Over \$100 of FREE Accessories! Except Model 748

**Toshiba ER-788BT**

- TNT — Time 'N Temp cooking
- Extra-large 1.52 cu. ft. oven capacity
- Accurate Therm-A-Matic™ sensor probe
- Variable power control
- Handy meat roasting guide
- 60 minute digital timer
- Attractive simulated walnut veneer and dark brown door to enhance any decor.

**Toshiba ER-798BT**

- 720 watts of power
- Automatic "Time 'N Temp" Defrost System with Freeze-Protection™
- 5-stage programming
- Extra-large, 1.52 cu. ft. usable capacity
- Time 'N Temp cooking in any combination
- Digital display — time-of-day clock, 100 minute timer
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- Heat & Hold™ And much, much more.
- \*A trademark of Plastics, Inc., subsidiary of Anchor Hocking Corp.

Includes:

- 10pc Cookware Set
- Deluxe Cookbook
- Baking Ring
- Simmering Pot
- Microwave Scale
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Ovens Start at Just **\$299.99**

Extra-large 1.52 cu. ft. usable capacity.  
Cook and defrost settings.  
Sliding glass tray.  
20 minute timer.  
Convenient cooking and defrosting guide on panel.  
Attractive simulated walnut veneer and dark brown door to enhance any kitchen decor.

Layaway Now For Mom's Day

## LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

669-3121 Coronado Center

### TEST DRIVE A LEGEND

# 79 MONTE CARLO

TO FULLY APPRECIATE THIS CAR YOU HAVE TO DRIVE IT

## \$6264<sup>63</sup>

Stock No. 26

### EQUIPPED WITH

- DELUXE SEAT BELTS
- TINTED GLASS
- DELUXE BODY MOULING
- AIR CONDITION
- REMOTE OUTSIDE MIRROR
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- STEEL BELTED W.W.
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### USED-CARS

1978 Volare Wagon 6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, only 4075 miles, white color	\$4890.00
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton fleetside, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, tan color, only 47,450 miles	\$3995.00
1976 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, real sharp, only 36,400 miles	\$4495.00
1974 FORD COUPE V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, white color, runs and looks ok	\$1895.00

Mr. Goodwrench has the GM quality service and parts for your GM car. And he cares about doing a good job. See him now and "Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."

## CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET-INC.

805 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS PH. 665-1665





# Coronado Center Merchants Help You Say "Love You Mother!"

Mother's Day is May 13th



For Mother's Gift Of Love...

Fantasia Rings--  
Cloisonne' Jewelry  
Gold Chains  
Sea Shells  
& Jewelry Boxes

Genuine Leather Billfolds  
& Cigarette Cases

Distintive Decorator Gifts  
For The Home.

Shop

*las pampas galleries*

**ZALES**

Mother's Day is May 13!

Genuine opal butterflies will set Mom's heart aflutter!  
a. \$80 b. \$90 c. \$85  
All in 14 karat yellow gold.  
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.  
Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store  
Coronado Center

Tuesday & Thursday  
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

**REMEMBER MOTHER**

With Styles by

- \* DITTO
- \* LEVI
- \* LANGTRY
- \* THE GREAT PANT CO.
- \* FADED GLORY

Plus some great fashion accessories

**PANTS WEST**  
Especially for you

*Faye's Dress Shop*

**REMEMBER MOTHER WITH A GIFT FROM FAYES,**

Many selections to choose from!

**REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY MAY 13TH**

May We Suggest A Dunlap Gift Certificate For Mother

*Mother's Day Gift Certificate*

**DUNLAPS**  
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

**FRAGRANCE: IT'S A LOVING GIFT**  
Remember Her on Mother's Day—May 13

Mother's Day is just around the corner, and what better way to remember your mother, wife, aunt or other woman friend than with a gift of fragrance. So feminine and appealing, every woman will be pleased by your thoughtfulness. Choose our exclusive classically sophisticated Arabesque; light but compelling MN; or heady and alluring Baroque. Or ask about our other scents—we have fragrances for everybody!

**MERLE NORMAN**  
The Place for the Custom Face™  
Coronado Center

**ALCO**  
DISCOUNT STORE  
"discover the difference"

For MOM  
Reg. 129.88

**9988**

**CHAR-BROIL**

Save 30.00 on Full-Size Char-Broil Mobile Gas Grill

Big enough for any cookout, 14" x 22" cooking surface. Comes complete with 20 Lb. LP tank, hose and regulator. Unassembled. No. GG1200T.

"Let Dad Do The Cooking"

Sale Ends Saturday, May 12, 1979  
Coronado Center, Pampa, Tx.

**AMONTGOMERY WARD**

We Love You, Mother!

**Save \$4**

Versatile blender has 10 speeds.

**2288**

Regularly 26.99

3 controlled-cycle speeds plus 7 continuous-blending speeds for versatile food preparation. 5-cup jar.

**AMONTGOMERY WARD**

We Love You, Mother!

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