



A POLICE ESTIMATED CROWD of some 70,000 persons gathered at the Capitol Sunday to protest nuclear energy. (AP Laserphoto)

# The

MONDAY  
The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper



# Pampa News

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## Anti-nuclear forces rally in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by the largest anti-nuclear rally in U.S. history, nuclear power critics say the questions they raise have become a national issue that could play a key role in deciding whether President Carter is re-elected.

While previous nuclear protests have been local and aimed at single plants, the demonstration Sunday at the foot of the Capitol took direct aim at the White House a mile away.

"Has Jimmy Carter deceived you?" shouted consumer activist Ralph Nader.

The crowd roared back. "Yes," Pediatrician and former anti-war activist Benjamin Spock proclaimed. "Today the anti-nuclear power movement has gone national."

Police estimated at least 70,000 persons marched under clear sunny skies from the Ellipse near the White House to the Capitol steps. Protest leaders put the number at more than 100,000.

Despite the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant March 28, Carter has called for continued development of atomic power, although ordering a review of safety procedures. The president avoided the protesters, using other-than-normal routes when he left the White House briefly twice during the day.

The rally took on a distinct political

atmosphere as speaker after speaker lashed out against the continued development of nuclear power and particularly at Carter and his energy secretary, James R. Schlesinger, a strong advocate of nuclear power.

"If the president does not replace James Schlesinger, then he himself will be replaced in 1980 and that is a fact," declared actress Jane Fonda, a star in the anti-nuclear movie "The China Syndrome."

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. made no effort to dissuade speculation he might challenge Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination and said he expects the issue to be fully debated in the 1980 race.

"It already is an issue. It was an issue in my campaign for governor. I don't think it's going to go away," Brown told reporters. He called on Carter to "give up his idea of streamlining the licensing process of nuclear reactors," he pres.

The president is proposing legislation to shorten the time to get approval to build and license a nuclear plant.

Gathering across the street from the White House, the protesters chanted, "No more Harrisburgs, no more nukes" as they began the march up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

The protest rivaled some of the largest Washington has seen in the past decade, including those against the Vietnam war, for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and for and against abortion.

Donald Ross, 35, a public activist lawyer and organizer of the march, said the protest marked "the politicization" of the nuclear movement, adding, "The same type of energy that organized this is going to be out in the (political) hustings next year."

Standing near the speakers platform after addressing the crowd, bella Abzug, a former Democratic New York congresswoman, called the rally "a turning point" and said nuclear power "will be a major factor" in any future political race, including the one for president.

Nader told the crowd that the rally was not just a spring fling on the Capitol lawn. "It's a gathering that's going to make the utilities, the Congress, and the president accountable," he said.

Later in an interview, Nader said nuclear power "has become an issue the politician can no longer afford to ignore," including a candidate for president.

"Putting James Schlesinger in charge of solar power is like putting Dracula in charge of a blood bank," said Miss Fonda.

### What's inside

#### Weather

The forecast calls for mostly fair skies today and Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy on Tuesday. The high today is expected in the upper 80s, with the low tonight in the mid 50s. The high Tuesday is expected in the mid 80s. Winds today will be out of the west and southwest at 15 to 25 mph and gusty, becoming northwesterly late this afternoon and diminishing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.

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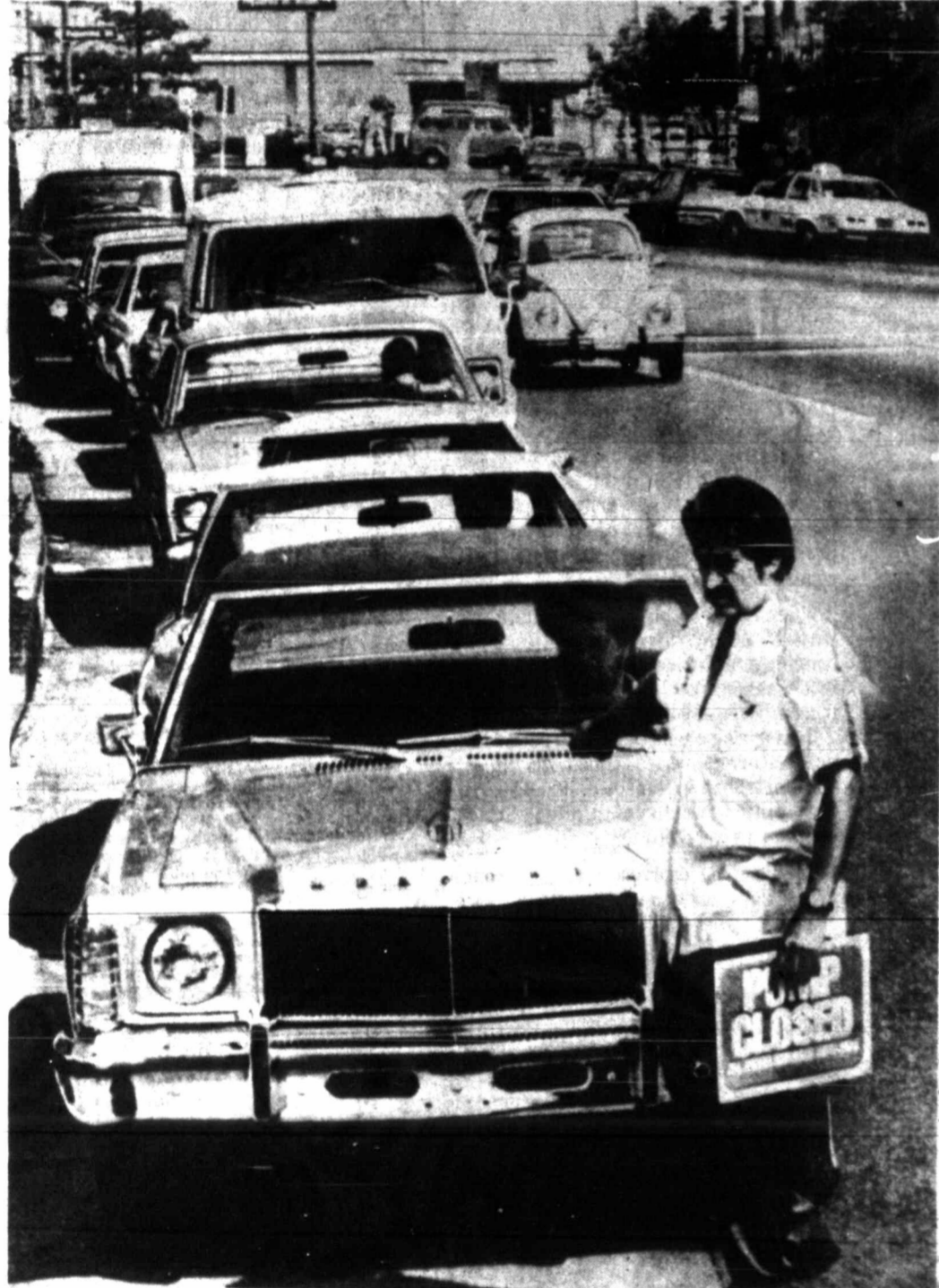
extending city control over property within a five-mile radius of Pampa.

Appointment of three members for the 1979 Tax Equalization Board will be considered by the

commission at the regular session. Commissioners will also consider a resolution authorizing the city manager to act as Pampa's agent concerning matters of right-of-way on State Highway 273 (South Cuyler Street) between Crawford Street and McCullough Avenue.

#### Commission to meet

The city commission, meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in city hall, will continue discussion of a proposed ordinance



A LOS ANGELES gasoline station attendant stands with a pump closed sign, waiting for a signal from his boss to cut off the line of motorists waiting to fill their tanks during the current shortage. (AP Laserphoto)

### Long lines at gas pumps

## California squeeze the tightest

By The Associated Press  
Gasoline stockpiles are shrinking in many parts of the nation, especially when hit by the demands of weekend motorists, but the tightest supplies are in California where drivers lined up before dawn today in some areas.

In Inglewood, Calif., lines wrapped around the block from each of four pumps at one station for two hours before it opened at 7 a.m.

One 22-year-old Inglewood driver left a nightclub at 3 a.m. Monday and went straight to a gas station, where he parked and waited until it opened six hours later.

Elsewhere around the nation, however, some stations relaxed slightly, now that they have

received this month's allocations of fuel. Many of them had closed early and imposed dollar sale limits a week ago, when weekend traffic coincided with the bottom of April's supplies.

In Albany, N.Y., a local newspaper checked 110 stations Sunday and found 78 closed and 32 open.

Jim Benton, executive director of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Northeastern New York said he was surprised at the findings.

"I figured we would have 50 to 60 per cent closed Sunday in our area," he said.

One California driver, whose Volkswagen ran dry just as he rolled into a three-block-long line outside a gas station open

near Dodger Stadium Sunday spent two hours pushing his car as the line inched toward the gas pump.

"As bad as it was, I was just grateful to have gas," he said. "A lot of lines I saw earlier in the day were twice as long."

Despite the shortages in California, tourist attractions like Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm — built around tourists who arrive in cars — reported business at normal levels.

But one attraction that fell short was the Cinco de Mayo celebration in downtown Los Angeles, where President Carter appeared. Last year, an estimated 10,000 persons crowded the Civic Center mall. This time, fewer than 2,000

persons turned out. "I don't want to mislead you. It's going to get worse," Carter told the gathering Saturday. "There is less fuel in the future and you'll pay more for it."

He said he would ask Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to "immediately determine the facts" of why shortages are more serious in California than in the rest of the nation.

Carter said the lines could become a nationwide problem by summer.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has proposed that California ease the shortage through a gasoline distribution system tied to vehicle license plate numbers.

Some counties, including Los Angeles, were expected to adopt

the plan today.

At a Hollywood station on Saturday, a man cut in front of about 50 motorists. When an angry group moved toward him, he pulled a derringer and held off the crowd with the gun while he filled his tank, police said.

A tow truck driver told police that about 20 persons tried to mug him Saturday as he took six gallons of gas to a motorist whose car had run dry while waiting in a line outside a station.

Also last week, police said, a pregnant woman was allegedly attacked by a man because he claimed she cut in front of him in line, and a 60-year-old woman, who pulled her car into a line of waiting cars, was pulled out of her car by five men dressed in business suits.

### Choir earns top ratings in St. Louis competition

The "Golden Voices" of the Pampa High School Concert Choir returned Sunday from competition in St. Louis with first division ratings but no trophies.

The choir topped their five-day trip by singing in the Six Flags Over Mid-America Contest, a national competition involving groups from 15 states. All three Pampa choir subdivisions — boys, girls and mixed choirs — received unanimous first divisions from the judges.

The top prizes, however, were

handed out to Permian (Odessa) High School for boys and girls choirs, and Ponca City, Okla. High School for mixed choir.

"We were in the running for the top award, but we didn't get it," said choir director John Woickowski. "The kids were disappointed, but they took it in perspective and they know they've had a very fine year."

In addition to winning several "outstanding" trophies in the recent Greater Southwest Music Festival, the choir has earned a total of 17 first divisions and four

second divisions in competition during this school year.

Woickowski complimented his students for their performance Saturday, saying they sang "superbly."

"The concert choir was the best performance I've ever directed," he added.

While in St. Louis, the Pampa singers toured the city, took a riverboat ride on the Mississippi River and sang at the New Cathedral of St. Louis, a performance the director described as "the highlight of the trip."

## Moscow structures on move

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's buildings are on the move. Using a 15th Century Italian method, the Russians are reorganizing the city center by rolling their historic buildings to and fro.

A new city department, formed especially to handle the moves, has just completed its first project, the 34-meter move of the Trud newspaper building along the city's main avenue, Gorky Street, in sight of the Kremlin.

Traveling a few meters at a time, at a speed of about one meter an hour, the 10,000-ton building drew large crowds as it

shifted almost imperceptibly down the street.

The movement, along eight pairs of specially laid iron rails, was so hard to notice that construction men demonstrated it to reporters by placing a matchbox on a rail to see it slowly crushed by one of the scores of iron rollers.

The Trud building, built at the turn of the century with scroll-like cornices at its corners, was reinforced with steel bars for the move, and it appears to have arrived at its destination intact but for some broken glass.

The basement was left behind. In an interview, one of Moscow's leading architects, Nikolai Sobolev, said the moving technique was developed 500 years ago by Italian architect Aristotele Fioravante, who used wooden rails to move a building 20 meters along a downtown street.

Before World War II, he said, in a period of Moscow redevelopment during which streets were widened and the city modernized from its old wood-hut look, moving historic buildings was the rule, with about 50 of them creaking up

and down the streets.

The handsome dark red Moscow city council building rolled backwards, a picturesque eye clinic turned 92 degrees on its axis and a row of apartment buildings at the foot of Gorky Street moved into their own back yards.

The Tass news agency claimed that their occupants remained in them as they moved.

The new department, known in a typical Soviet acronym as Mosfundamentspetsyroi, for "Moscow Foundation Special Construction," has another 40

major moves on its schedule, according to the government newspaper Izvestia.

The huge Prague restaurant and the Shusev architectural museum, both on the ever-widening Kalinin Street, are to be moved backwards, though observers are puzzled as to where the Prague, on a small block of its own, can move to.

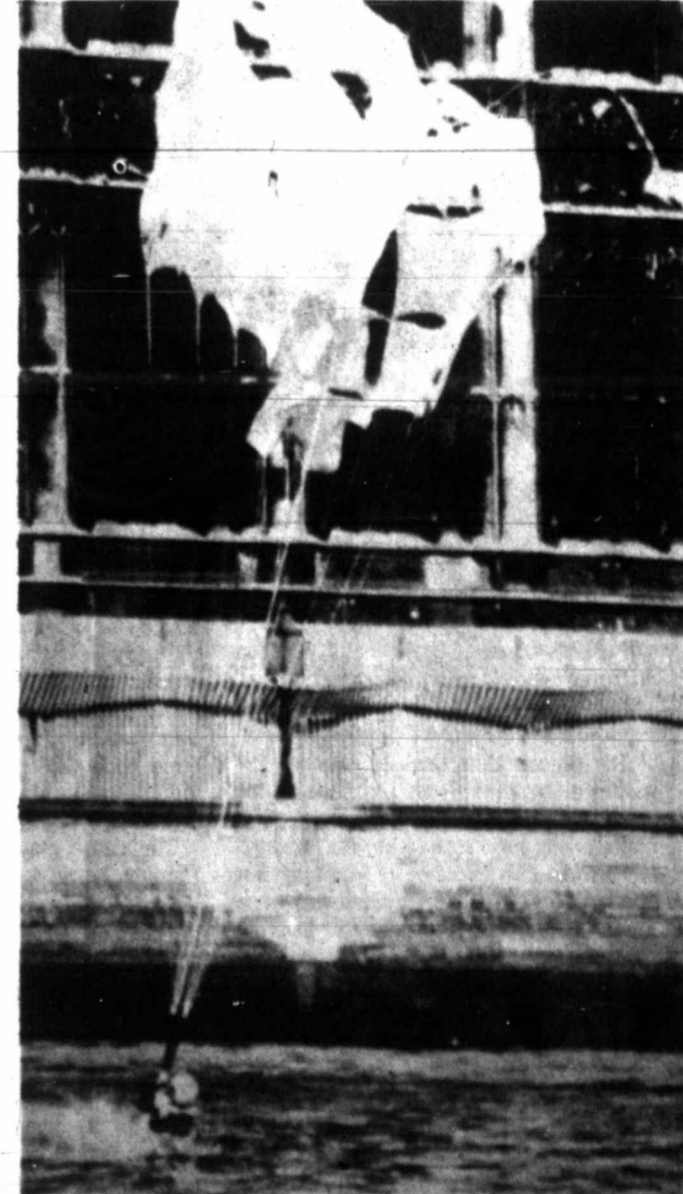
One of Moscow's first fire towers, a quaint little turret near Izmailova Park, is also to be moved.

"Since the war, we've done without this method," Sobolev said. "Now we see we can't get

by without it in the reconstruction of the city."

All this moving about of buildings is caused by Moscow's unusual master plan of reconstruction that controls all building of streets and structures and designates "cultural reserves" around parks, streets and buildings in the city center that cannot be modified.

But these "cultural reserves" are beginning to clog downtown Moscow's maze of one-way streets with previously unheard-of traffic jams.



BRITISH parachuting record holder David Parchment lands in the Thames River in front of the Houses of Parliament Sunday after jumping from a helicopter. Parchment was attempting to publicize his attempt on the world 24-hour parachuting record June 19-20. (AP Laserphoto)

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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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# Railroads could make comeback

As the cost of travel by automobile increases, people will make more use of other forms of transportation which now seem less desirable.

A probable choice of many, especially for long trips, will be rail. It is fast and comfortable. Its chief limitation is inflexibility — one has to go where and when the trains go. In the long run economy will outweigh this disadvantage. We should not write off rail passenger travel as a thing of the past.

Even though our trains are energized with oil, they are far more energy-saving than are automobiles. Nick Thimmesch, writing in the Chicago Tribune, says that an 18-car train pulled by two diesel locomotives, yields 500 passenger miles per gallon of fuel, while the automobile yields but 20 to 40 passenger miles per gallon. Quite a difference.

Air travel also is far more extravagant of oil than are trains. A 747 jet plane yields only about 62 passenger miles per gallon and a 727 yields 36 miles, according to Thimmesch. Even an intercity bus produces only half as many passenger miles per gallon as does the train.

There are, of course, other costs than oil incurred by the various means of travel. There are the safety and the comfort factors, in both of which I am guessing the railroads score high. But it is the energy cost which mainly concerns us because of the shrinking world supply of petroleum and its resulting upward trend in prices.

Unfortunately, rail passenger service in the United States has dwindled in the last two decades. What is left of it is operated by a government agency, Amtrak. It loses money. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams wants to shrink it still more by discontinuing 24 trains and routes in the interest of economy.

Is it not the waste and inefficiency inherent in a government-owned, nonprofit-motivated enterprise which account for Amtrak's losses? If so, the solution lies in turning over the operation of passenger trains to the private railroad companies.

The United States once had a splendid system of railroads, serving every corner of the land with both freight and passenger service. It also carried express packages for a private express company and the mail for the U.S. Post Office. Rights-of-way, rolling stock, stations and all were owned

and run by private companies, operated for profit.

The efficiency and success of this system was its own undoing. The railroad companies became rich, and jealousy of their wealth moved the politicians to demand they be regulated. The farmers, wanting their crops transported cheaply, lobbied for regulation, and still do.

In 1887, Congress passed the Interstate Commerce Act, which set up a commission to police the railroads and dictate their rates. At that point, the railroads ceased to be true private enterprise. They could no longer set their own prices.

Regulation was imposed on the railroads on the theory they were monopolistic by nature and that in their industry competition could not be relied on to hold costs and rates at a minimum. Apparently the legislators were blind to the fact that, in addition to keen competition, between the rail companies on long hauls, rival means of transport provided competition, especially on the short hauls, and that this competition was becoming more effective as hard roads were laid and the automobile, truck, bus and airplane were developed.

Further, the ICC, instead of stepping aside and allowing the growing competition to check rate increases, extended its regulatory hand to the interstate trucks and buses as well.

In the same era, railroad employees formed unions and laws were enacted which greatly aided the unions to force the wage rates upward and hobble the employers with absurd rules. One necessitated a fireman in the cab although there was no fire to tend. Whether the rail firms were monopolies or not, the rail unions certainly were and are. Their central aim is to restrict supply in order to raise price.

Between the income-depressing action of the ICC and the cost-increasing action of the unions, profits were squeezed out of railroading. The capital shrank. The tracks rotted, cars and engines rusted and service deteriorated. Many mergers took place, but even mergers did not save the Penn Central from failure.

To keep at least a few passenger trains running, the government set up Amtrak. To keep freight trains running in the East, it devised Conrail. Both are highly subsidized. The taxpayers are forced to pay the cost of Washington's folly. Even worse, the consumers of transport service are deprived of an efficient rail system which could be a godsend now as a substitute for gasoline-powered vehicles and as a conserver of energy.

There is still time to remedy the situation. The railroads can be restored. The companies still have their rights-of-way and much usable equipment. They have experienced personnel. All they lack is freedom. This can be given them by abolishing the Interstate Commerce Commission, repealing the laws that curb the hiring and firing of labor, and derailing Amtrak and Conrail.

A three-way race between the automobile, airplane and train is long overdue. There is undoubtedly a role for each. How will that role be determined? How except by free competition will we learn to get from place to place with least energy?

### Today in history

Today is Monday, May 7, the 127th day of 1979. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, World War II ended in Europe as the Germans signed unconditional surrender terms at General Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters at Rheims, France.

On this date: In 1789, the first presidential inaugural ball was held in New York in honor of President and Mrs. George Washington.

In 1915, the British liner, Lusitania, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Ireland, with a loss of nearly 1,200 lives.

In 1943, Allied forces in World War II won a major victory in North Africa as Tunis and Bizerte were liberated.

In 1954, a key French outpost in Indochina, Dien Bien Phu, fell to the North Vietnamese Communists.

In 1960, the Soviet government said it would accept the Soviet Union, Francis Gary Powers, would be put on trial as a spy.

Five years ago: West Germany's governing Social Democratic Party named Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt to succeed Willy Brandt as Chancellor after Brandt's resignation.

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## OPINION PAGE

### Who's raping whom?

The expert of all experts in every facet of industrial affairs and self-proclaimed defender of the faith for consumers is leading a rag-tag army against the providers of our most essential energy form. The still organizing army consists of an expectant mother, some union officials and others claiming support of several organizations. At this writing, a news story reports the group is 90 strong, still organizing and calling themselves the "May 6 Coalition."

As could be expected, Jane Fonda, the Socialist Workers Party, some groups allied with Ralph Nader and seven members of Congress are among those listed as backers of the "army" which is supposed to descend on Washington May 6 with a march to demand that all nuclear plants be shut down. Another group which seems a bit out of place: the Feminist Alliance Against Rape is included in the listed sponsors.

We cannot imagine what nuclear energy would have to do with the incidence of rape, but it has been accused of nearly everything else so perhaps the great crusader can tie that one into the myths of future dangers.

In order to hedge his position, Nader has pre-accused the electric industry, just in case his demonstration is successful and blackouts should occur. He says that the nation "by conserving energy, could absorb the shutdown of existing nuclear reactors without serious effects." Now comes the hedge: he predicted that if the adjustments were left entirely to operating utility companies, "They will produce brownouts and blackouts to get support for their position."

This leading consumer protection gadfly has the gall to condemn all the people who have strived to maintain adequate supplies of electricity in spite of increasing governmental interference, a great deal of which has been egged on by Nader and his ilk.

The momentum of the movement against nuclear power has been provided by emotional stimulus and not by logical scientific analysis or even the historical record of discernible safety. If Nader and his followers achieve their goal he could go down in history as causing consumers losses unequalled in this generation. No one ever seems to bother to ask where and how much he gets out of all his activities. He may be pure as the driven snow, but he has drifted into activities which have certainly been costly to consumers.

Increasing consumer costs, caused by present unnecessary regulations, will be dwarfed to insignificance if all nuclear power is curtailed. On paper and with complete disregard for where present nuclear power is produced and how it is distributed, it might seem that conservation could keep energy flowing.

In depth study of the whole electric generation transmission and use of this vital element of our society will reveal that at present and in the near future we must continue to use reactors.

We hope the American people will not be fooled by marches and other demonstrations sparked by anti-industry activists. They bode much harm and no good for the basic welfare of our people. Let Nader practice law and Fonda make movies while industry provides the maintenance of our economic way of life.

## More cheers for Sears

One of the strongest trends working against a free economy has been the steady growth of government contracts with private enterprise. Business being its own worst enemy, few executives have turned down the chance, indeed have competed for, lucrative contracts with the government.

Business's long-term health depends unambiguously on its independence of government. That is because government, supposedly representing the demand side of the economy reflect not so much the wishes of the general market-place but the caprices of political judgment. And it makes its purchases with tax money. Moreover, this exercise is anything but democratic (as Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda would have you believe); it is the substitution of the politicians' and the bureaucrats' will over that of the people.

One of the most disenchanting features of contracting with the government has been the government's impossible mosaic of prerequisites for doing business. If you so much as sell paper clips to a government purchaser you must comply with mounting petty tyranny and a mountain of costly paperwork.

Much of this tyranny goes under the rubric "affirmative action," which actually requires employers to consider race - in direct contradiction of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 - when hiring personnel. "Affirmative action" horribly forces

employers to subordinate competence to race, which too often has the effect of turning minorities into second-class people, permanently unable to rise to marketable competence on their own.

The ugliness of "affirmative action" came down on Sears, Roebuck and Co. the nation's largest retailer, which last January sued the federal government to be consistent in its demands for promotion of minorities and women. While cheering Sears willingness to fight, we thought at the time that the company would be more convincing if it severed all its contracts with the government.

The cause may not be as dim as we'd thought, however. Sears, last week tiring of what it calls continued harassment by the government, said it would jettison all - that's right, all - of its government contracts. Sears deserves admiration and praise from lovers of the free economy.

The decision means Sears will lose \$20 million worth of yearly business, which even for a company with a reported \$17 million sales in 1978, is a significant sacrifice. If the nation's largest retailer can do it, maybe all those smaller firms - may of whom have copied their management and marketing techniques from Sears - can follow suit.

They may suffer losses. But they may find that their independence is more important.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
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### IN WASHINGTON

### To avoid another Iran

by martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Cocktail parties in this capital currently are overpopulated by self-proclaimed experts peddling facile answers to the season's most popular question: "Who lost Iran?"

Neither of the two most frequently cited scapegoats, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council, distinguished itself in the closing months of the Iranian crisis. But the tendency to blame those agencies is a reflection of the short-sightedness of most of the post-mortems.

Too little attention has been paid to the root causes of Iran's problems and to a far more important question: What are the lessons of the Iranian experience and how can they be applied to the future conduct of United States foreign policy?

Circulating within the State Department, however, is an exceptionally thoughtful treatise which presents a compelling case that the Iranian crisis must be treated "as a failure in policy leadership and not as a failure in intelligence."

The analysis appears in a recent issue of the Armed Forces Journal. Its author is listed as "Abul Kasim Mansur," but that is a pseudonym for "a former State Department official with intimate experience in Iranian affairs."

Concludes the perceptive discussion of the crisis:

"It is ironic that events in Iran could have taken the United States so much by

surprise. There have been countless examples of similar situations producing cultural and economic explosions since World War II.

"There also have been countless examples of prove that authoritarian regimes cannot put a lid on political instability: that when they try the pressure builds up to the breaking point; and that in the process of repression, such regimes cut themselves off from contact with their people.

"Moreover, in Iran's case there were exceptional long and short-term warning indicators. The United States has been intimately involved in Iran since 1943, and it literally should have had a quarter century of warning."

This country not only ignored those warnings, argues the author, but it also remains "oblivious to the 'painful similarities' with situations in at least four other nations that could be next to erupt in revolution - Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, South Korea and the Philippines.

The explosive elements present in Iran (and often in those other countries as well) include:

- A phenomenal rate of population growth (producing a large number of restless young people) and a massive shift from peasant agriculture to an urban economy - a combination leading to problems of education, job creation and career expectations doomed to go unfulfilled.

- An authoritarian leader who tolerates - and even encourages - a pervasive police state atmosphere, widespread corruption and an overheated economy fueled by "modernization" moving at a pace far in excess of what the nation can tolerate.

- Excessive, inflation-inducing spending, much of it devoted to purchases of outrageous amounts of arms supplied by the United States in our futile attempt to prop up a military ally in an unstable region of the world.

When Iran's oil boom began in 1972-73, United States arms deliveries were running at an annual rate of \$210 million to \$240 million. By 1977, that figure had increased ten-fold, to \$2.24 billion.

During a single three-month period last year, arms deliveries totaled \$2.5 billion. When the Shah was toppled, an additional \$11 billion worth of United States armaments were on order.

To avoid a recurrence of the Iranian crisis, this country must exercise far more restraint when lavishing military and economic aid on other nations in our efforts to "buy" friendships around the world.

The analysis also warns that we must "accept the risk of broadening contracts with all the pro-Western elements in developing nations" while recognizing "the unpredictability and independence of such elements."

### Calling it quits on criticism

National organizations campaigning for the right of all women to choose to have a legal abortion have quietly abandoned their attack on the Roman Catholic Church.

The National Abortion Rights Action League no longer includes in its direct-mail fund-raising appeals a leaflet that carries the headline "Who finances the anti-abortion movement?" and answers that question with a list of donations from more than 100 Roman Catholic dioceses and

archdioceses around the country.

The National Organization for Women has discontinued its mailings criticizing the "reactionary coalition" bankrolled by the "well-funded efforts of the Roman Catholic hierarchy."

The reason: Officials of the "pro-choice" groups reluctantly acknowledge that direct criticism of the world's wealthiest and best organized religious institution was counterproductive.

### Pressure on Babbitt

One member of the White House commission recently created by President Carter to review the accident at the nuclear generating station in central Pennsylvania faces unusual pressures in performing his task.

Some Arizonans fear that the commission work of their governor, Democrat Bruce Babbitt, might be swayed by his ties to leaders of the Arizona Public Service Co. (APS), which is heavily committed to nuclear energy as a source of commercial power.

APS is the lead company in a consortium erecting three massive nuclear power units, at a cost of \$2.8 billion, at the Palo

Verde plant near Wintersburg, Ariz.

The current APS board chairman, Ralph M. Bilby, is Babbitt's third cousin. A former APS board chairman, William P. Reilly, is one of Babbitt's administrative assistants.

But Babbitt notes in his defense that Bilby is hardly a close relative and Reilly is specifically precluded from matters related to his former job at APS.

"If there's pressure," says the governor, "it comes from the woman I live with - one of the leaders of the anticuclear campaign in Arizona." He's referring to his wife, Hattie, a Phoenix lawyer and a vocal critic of nuclear power.

### Berry's World



"IT'S ABOUT THE AMERICAN DREAM ..."

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32 Oz. Bottles

# Chemist claims he reported toxic road covering

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A chemist says he told state officials six months ago that a road covering in South Texas was laced with toxic chemicals, but that the state agency failed to act immediately on his information.

Melvin G. Grizzard, 55, of Port Arthur, said he was forced to resign from his job with Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc., after he made his

disclosure. Grizzard said he reported the mixing of poisonous wastes with road oil to the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Browning-Ferris was ordered last week to remove the road covering.

It was not until news of the incident — including the suspicious deaths of nine cows in the affected subdivision near Corrigan in East Texas — was

reported in newspapers within the past two weeks that the state agency and the federal Environmental Protection Agency conducted tests.

Since then Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, has promised a full congressional investigation.

There have been no reports of illnesses among the 40 families in the subdivision of Reilly's Village, but the tests revealed

hazardous levels of toxic nitrobenzene and traces of cyanide. The state water agency Friday ordered Browning-Ferris of Houston to remove the poisonous material from roads in the subdivision by May 18.

A spokesman for the chemical company said Sunday Browning-Ferris would comply with the order.

Executive Director H. vey

Davis of the Texas Department of Water Resources said he was unaware of Grizzard's Nov. 2 complaint.

"All I know is when it broke out in the papers," Davis said. "I don't think this is a hell of a big issue. If that stuff went in all six or seven counties, we'd really have something."

Davis said road oil from Browning-Ferris was used in six or seven counties altogether.

and he said roads in those counties were also being tested — but added "my suspicion is that it is isolated."

Browning-Ferris routinely gives contractors used oil, such as that from auto crankcases, to use as road oil, according to Don Fitch, vice-president in charge of marketing.

Fitch said Browning-Ferris is conducting an internal investigation into Grizzard's

accusations and if they are true, "it violates every procedure we have."

Rep. Wilson toured the subdivision during the weekend and said a House subcommittee would be asked to hold hearings in Corrigan. He also said he will discuss possible

criminal charges with federal prosecutors in Houston.

Residents in the 250-lot subdivision of frame homes, located two miles from Corrigan, say they noticed a sulfurous odor after the road oil was spread last November.

## Senate to debate state spending bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas senators expect to talk about a \$20.8 billion state spending bill today, but there may be a delay while they settle a fuss over college construction money.

How long a delay was the big question. The House had a long calendar today and possibly faces a vote Tuesday on a proposed "floating ceiling" on home mortgage interest rates. Gov. Bill Clements has endorsed the proposal that effectively would raise the state's usury limit from 10 percent to 12 percent.

Last Thursday the debate on the college construction bill was postponed shortly after Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, laced up a borrowed pair of tennis shoes and said he was prepared to filibuster against proposed repeal of the state property tax. The assessment provides construction money for 19 state colleges but has been challenged in court as unconstitutional.

Before Howard could unleash a "few hours" attack on the measure, senators agreed to postpone further consideration of the bill until Monday.

Howard wanted to list other schools among the colleges that will benefit from a constitutionally dedicated fund to replace the tax.

"How long that takes, I don't really know," he said. The fund would be drawn from general revenues and would cost the state \$40 million annually beginning in 1982. It would be known as the State Higher Education Assistance Fund.

As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, it was the duty of Sen. Grant Jones, D-Arlene, to present the proposed 1980-81 state budget kicked out of committee last week. It is \$500 million more expensive than the House version.

Until this session, Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, now retired, had chaired the finance panel since 1971.

Senators will resolve into a committee of the whole to discuss the budget.

Jones told colleagues last week to get their questions ready. Chairman Oscar Mauzy of the Senate Education Committee called a meeting of his panel today to vote on a public school finance bill.

"If we vote it out, hopefully we could get to it on the floor Wednesday or Thursday," Mauzy, D-Dallas, said last week.

After getting the governor's endorsement on a flexible interest rate ceiling, Rep. Jerry "Nub" Donaldson claimed to have enough votes for House passage.

## Deficit could hit \$100 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Congress might be heading in the wrong direction in their efforts to balance the federal budget, Sen. William Proxmire said today.

Proxmire, who lost in his bid to have the Senate adopt a balanced budget for the upcoming fiscal year, said the \$100 billion deficit figure is possible if the nation enters a recession as many economists predict.

"Not only could the prospective deficit go to \$100 billion, but if Congress rushes in to cut taxes and push public works projects, as it has almost

always done in the past, especially in an election year, the deficit could be even worse," Proxmire said.

The Senate is projecting a \$29 billion deficit in its target budget for fiscal 1980, which starts Oct. 1. Congress has set as policy balancing the budget in fiscal 1981.

## Defense's 'important witness' to resume Silkwood trial testimony

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A doctor who Kerr-McGee Corp. defense lawyers say is one of their most important witnesses was expected to resume his testimony today in the \$11.5 million Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination trial.

Dr. George Voelz, of Los Alamos, N.M., testified Friday about his 27-year background as an occupational medicine specialist in the nuclear industry. He now heads the health division of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Voelz supervised radiation exposure testing on Miss Silkwood a few days before her death and participated in her autopsy.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing Kerr-McGee for \$11.5 million, alleging negligence in

connection with her contamination with plutonium. The company claims she contaminated herself, possibly while spiking her urine specimens.

Miss Silkwood was a Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant lab technician when she died in a 1974 car crash.

Although they refused to discuss it with reporters, one of the biggest disappointments faced by Kerr-McGee lawyers has been their inability to convince U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichita, Kan., to allow testimony about Miss Silkwood's private life.

"I think most of what we wanted to get before the jury has been allowed," said Kerr-McGee chief counsel Bill Paul.

However, his defense team has argued long and hard that testimony about Miss Silkwood's alleged use of drugs, her sexual conduct, and other mental and emotional facets of her life have a direct bearing on the Kerr-McGee contention she contaminated herself.

Theis repeatedly has ruled the importance of such evidence is small, while "the prejudicial effects are tremendous."

## Houston deputies shot

HOUSTON (AP) — Two sheriff's deputies were wounded Sunday night by gunfire after stopping two men for questioning near a convenience store. The two men were sought by authorities today.

Reserve Deputy Bill Davidson was wounded in an arm and Deputy R.L. Berry was wounded in the chest. Both were reported in stable condition.

## State intervention at core of case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mary Northern died before the U.S. Supreme Court could rule on the state-ordered amputation of her frozen, burned feet. But researchers studying the year-old case hope it will help them learn more about government's role in the lives and deaths of others.

The 72-year-old woman was taken from her littered, condemned childhood home in January 1978 and hospitalized in the custody of the Tennessee Department of Human Services. Doctors said she was in imminent danger of death unless her feet, seared when she tried to thaw them over fireplace coals, were removed.

Miss Northern said she would rather die. Judges said the department could permit doctors to proceed.

Miss Northern's lawyers had begun to fight the order in an appeal to the nation's highest court when a blood clot killed the former debutante more than three months later.

"It struck me that it was an excellent case study of people who may or may not be competent and what we do with them," said Keith Lundin, a Nashville lawyer commissioned by the Rand Graduate Institute to study her case.

"The interesting thing in the Miss Northern case was that despite this woman's constant statements to the contrary, we ordered her to have her feet cut off if the commissioner of human services felt she should have her feet cut off. It's sort of bizarre if you think about it."

"We are dealing with something that we are doing more and more and that's government intervention in people's lives," he said.

## Graduation party tickets on sale now

Plans are now being made for the annual all-night graduation party for Pampa High School seniors.

Scheduled for M.K. Brown Auditorium, the party will begin immediately after graduation ceremonies May 31. Games, a movie, dancing to a live band, refreshments and cash prizes are all part of the fun, which will end with a breakfast at the First Baptist Church.

All seniors and their guests are invited to attend, but tickets must be purchased before May 15. They are now on sale in Mrs. Sackett's room (226) at the high school before and after school.

## FIGHT CANCER

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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OPEN 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Ray Williams & Bill Callaway

MAT'L'RE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

SHURFRESH PINK SALMON 15 Oz. Can	\$1.49	FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar	\$3.49
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 lb. Can	\$2.19	NESTLE 3 Oz. Jar	\$1.89
EBNER RANGER BRAND SLAB SLICED HICKORY SMOKED BACON 1 lb.	\$1.29	WEINERS 12 Oz.	89c
Nest Fresh Grade A LARGE EGGS Doz.	75c	CHUCK ROAST lb.	\$1.69
COCA COLA 6 32 Oz. Bottles	\$1.79	Bow Wow Chunk DOG FOOD 25 lb. Bag	\$4.49
		CALF LIVER lb.	79c
		Libbys VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 Oz. Can	39c
		Hi-Dri TOWELS 2 Giant Rolls	89c
		Long Horn Red Rhine CHEESE lb.	\$1.98
		ARM ROAST lb.	\$1.79
		Kraft MIRACLE WHIP qt.	\$1.09
		BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.	\$1.33

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 12th

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES**

**4 for \$79**

A78-13 Blackwall plus \$1.63 FET per tire and old tire

**Smooth-Riding Polyester Cord**

Power Streak 78

- Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire
- Smooth, thump-free ride
- Road-gripping 6-rib tread

Blackwall Size	SET OF 4 PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tire
A78-13	\$ 79	\$1.63
C78-14	\$102	\$1.87
G78-14	\$124	\$2.38
H78-14	\$134	\$2.61
G78-15	\$130	\$2.44
H78-15	\$138	\$2.66

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3.00 MORE PER TIRE

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES...WHERE CONFIDENCE COSTS NO MORE

**POLYGLAS WHITEWALL**

Cushion Belt Polyglas

\$35<sup>95</sup> 878-13 whitewall, plus \$1.86 FET, and old tire.

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

**Retreads \$15**

Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall plus 32c to 41c FET depending on size. No trade needed.

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO! WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3 MORE

**TOUGH WORK TIRE**

RIB HI-MILER For Campers, Vans and Pickups

3-T nylon cord resists bruising on and off the road. 5-rib tread pattern with buttressed shoulder gives great traction and starting ease.

Blackwall Size	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
7.00-15 TT	C	\$42	\$2.86
7.50-16 TT	C	\$48	\$3.48
7.50-16 TT	D	\$50	\$3.70

6.70-15 Subaltel/blackwall plus \$2.44 FET and old tire

**MIGHTY MILEAGE**

TRACKER LT For Pickups, Campers, Vans, and RV's

With Goodyear's durable 3-T nylon cord body, long wearing flat-radius tread design.

Size & Type	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
G78-15 TL	C	\$46	\$3.18
H78-15 TL	C	\$50	\$3.45
L78-15 TL	C	\$53	\$3.59
8.00-16.5 TL	C	\$59	\$3.74
8.75-16.5 TL	D	\$69	\$3.93
9.50-16.5 TL	D	\$78	\$4.49

**MAINTENANCE FREE! POWER GARD 40 BATTERY**

\$45<sup>95</sup> Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

Never leads Water

Flush top-seal battery eliminates periodic checking, protects against improper watering. Stays clean in service, resists heat, vibration and overcharging.

ASK FOR OUR FREE BATTERY CHECK Group 227 with each.

**E-T DEEP DISH MAG WHEELS**

\$44<sup>95</sup> \$36<sup>95</sup> \$38<sup>95</sup>

15x7.5 13x5.5 14x6.75

Deep-dish, slotted one-piece aluminum wheels. High gloss finish shines bright — draws attention to your car!

Expert wheel service also available: Mounting — Balancing — Alignment

**Just Say 'Charge It'**

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • MasterCard • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

**Lube & Oil Change \$588**

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS

- Chassis lubrication and oil change
- Includes light trucks

Please call for appointment

**Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation \$1588**

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Clevites excluded.

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

- Inspect and rotate all four tires
- Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment
- Inspect suspension and steering systems
- Most U.S. cars, some imports

**Engine Tune-Up \$4688** \$4188 \$4988

4-cyl. 8-cyl.

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS

- Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis
- Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor
- Set dwell and timing
- Adjust carburetor
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

**GOODYEAR STORE** 125 N. Somerville 665-2349 Judd Matthes, Manager

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# Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow

## deaths and funerals

J. EDDIE MOORE

Services for J. Eddie Moore, 79, are pending at Duenkel - Smith Funeral Home. He died Sunday evening at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

He was a resident of Pampa for 50 years and the former owner of Moore Tool & Supply Co.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gene Howell of Wichita Falls; a brother, Curtis, of Natchez, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Roberts of Sarranta, La., and Mrs. Marietta Garrison of Garland; and two grandchildren.

## daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL		North Plains Hospital	
<b>Saturday's Admissions</b>		<b>Admissions</b>	
Robert Hopkins, 1141 Seneca	Roy T. Reeves, Rt. 1, Box 210	Gladys Page, Phillips	Salvatore Deleva, Borger
Matthew Ford, 1612 Evergreen	Frances Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen	Bernice Russell, Borger	Jessie Mitchell, Borger
Patsy L. Morris, 1132 Crane	<b>Dismissals</b>	Dustin Comer, Borger	Lucette Wheeler, Borger
Robert	Christopher Bridwell, 716 Roberta	Bobby Hill, White Deer	Gregory Garton, Borger
Jinna Mesneak and baby boy, Box 416, White Deer	Roy McWhirt, 806 E. Campbell	<b>Dismissals</b>	Effie Hickinbotham, Borger
Pearl Copeland, 4504 W. Kentucky	Albert Tipton, Box 1400	Chris Ray, Borger	Jessie Mitchell, Borger
Olan L. Broxson, 429 N. Christy	J.C. Branscum, 2206 N. Nelson	Peggy Manning and baby girl, Borger	Brandy Richwine, Borger
Thomas Stowers, 1312 Texas	Vernon	David Alexander Jr., Borger	Charlie Lee, Borger
Neva P. Mackie, 2219 Christine	Tammie M. Bennett, 717 S. Barnes	<b>Births</b>	A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sterrett, Phillips
<b>Births</b>	A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, 1024 Crane	<b>HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL</b>	<b>Admissions</b>
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cummings, 1212 Garland	<b>Sunday's Admissions</b>	Joanie Campbell, Vici, Okla.	Jennie Waters, Canadian
Adelle Osborne, 1315 Williston	April West, 429 Hill	Chad Huft, Canadian	Clovis Proctor, Canadian
Rubye Mullins, 1940 N. Sumner	Mary Jane Goad, 603 E. Foster	<b>Births</b>	A boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, Canadian
Betty Jean Thompson, 964 Terry	J. U. Fisher, 1910 Grape	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL</b>	<b>Admissions</b>
Beva J. Thacker, 511 2nd, Lefors	Danny D. Wren, Rt. 2, Box 193	Lillian Adams, Baldwin, Fla	Margarita Garza, Wellington
Donnie Brown, Rt. 1, Miami	May Z. Green, 833 E. Craven	<b>Dismissals</b>	None
Billy W. Moore, 1125 Seneca	Diana L. Brunt, 1108 Jupiter	<b>GROOM HOSPITAL</b>	<b>Admissions</b>
Evelyn M. Epps, 1909 Duncan	Beatrice Hollis, 401 Doucette	Kenneth Lemmons, St. Charles, Mo.	Margaret Weller, Groom
Joseph J. Neil, 1604 N. Faulkner	Joseph J. Neil, 1604 N. Faulkner	Gloria Czesnowski, Pampa	<b>Dismissals</b>
<b>Dismissals</b>	Paulette Edgar and baby girl, 1522 N. Faulkner	Ruby Denton, Groom	Becky Falzins, Amarillo
Paulette Murray and baby boy, Box 255, Sanford	Josephine Harnish and baby boy, Box 803, Spearman	Sam Combs, Clarendon	H.M. Carille, Amarillo
Leroy Kight, 1135 S. Wells	<b>Minor accidents</b>	Anna Belozier, Borger	Phillip Bentley, Shamrock
		<b>MCLEAN HOSPITAL</b>	<b>Admissions</b>
		Shirley Todd Smith, McLean	Leroy Blaylock, McLean
		<b>Dismissals</b>	None

## about people

PHS Choir members parents are invited to the PHS Choir Banquet, Tuesday, May 15, at M.K. Brown Heritage Room, 7 p.m. - Tickets limited. For more information call 665-3605, 669-6762 or 665-1006 (Adv.) 40 Percent off all rugs.

## police report

James Gray reported beer bottles were thrown at the front window of Gray's Decorating Center at 323 S. Starkweather. Damage was estimated at \$90.

Joyce Hukill Elliott of 106 E. 27th St. reported a tenant removed furniture from a rental house at 616 N. Dwight. The furniture was valued at about \$525.

Fred Dorney Jr. reported his vehicle ran into a street cave-in at the intersection of Russell Street and Kingsmill Avenue. The Pampa Street Department was advised of the problem.

An employee of Alco Discount Store in the Coronado Center reported a female shoplifted about three blouses.

Lloyd George Hallett, 41, of 945 Barnard was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

Roy Gates of 316 S. Houston reported the theft of a blue 1975 Honda 50cc mini-bike, valued at \$75, from his garage.

A female reportedly walked out of Sambo's Restaurant at 123 N. Hobart without paying a bill for \$1.05.

Norma Gene Manning, 53, of 501 N. Perry was arrested in the 800 block of W. Brown and charged with driving while intoxicated and improper lane usage.

Oliver Rodgers of 1209 Darby reported a window in his vehicle was busted out.

The assistant manager of Furr's Cafeteria in the Coronado Center reported a group of persons left the restaurant without paying their bill.

Aubrey Spraws of 2200 N. Chestnut reported the theft of an electric light, valued at about \$20, from his front yard.

## minor accidents

A vehicle driven by Donald Eugene Burns of 516 Doucette reportedly failed to yield right-of-way in the 400 block of South Cuyler and was in collision with a 1973 Pontiac driven by Phillip Lane Whitehead of 535 1/2 N. Faulkner.

A vehicle driven by Dorinda V. Gray of Pampa was reportedly following too closely in the 1200 block of N. Hobart and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Charles Morgan of Pampa.

## Smoke vote could affect nation

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County voters may send a smoke signal to the nation on Tuesday — they're voting in a referendum on whether to sharply restrict smoking in offices, schools, hospitals and enclosed public areas.

If the referendum succeeds, "people all over the country will take heart and attempt it," Peter Georgiades, general counsel for Action on Smoking and Health in Washington, D.C., said Sunday.

The proposed ordinance would ban smokers to designated areas in almost all enclosed places in the county except homes, factories, tobacco shops, bars, pool halls, betting parlors, hotel rooms and boxing and wrestling arenas.

Smoking areas in lobbies and waiting areas would have to be partitioned and restaurants would be required to set aside half their available seats for nonsmokers.

## Police probing double murder in Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La., (AP) —

Police were hoping to unearth some leads today in the weekend execution-style slaying of an elderly drug store owner and his female clerk at a busy, often-robbed pharmacy.

"We don't have any leads as of yet," Detective Terry Shields said Sunday. "We're still checking out anything we can find right now."

Officers said both money and drugs may have been taken by intruders who shot to death C.A. Mitchell, owner of Mitchell's Drug Store, and clerk Nonie Lee Freeman.

However, Shields said, "We don't have anything to indicate that drugs were the motive for the shooting."

He said police were making an inventory of the drugs to see what was missing.

The bodies of Mitchell, in his late 70s, and Mrs. Freeman, 70, were found by a customer about 6:30 p.m. Saturday on the floor behind a front counter in the store located in what police described as "on of the city's busier residential sections."

## FOCUS



### A Changing Game

The long National Basketball Association season is drawing to a close, as the best teams compete in the annual league playoffs. The game has undergone some important changes since James A. Naismith invented it in 1891. Until the 1895-96 season, for example, field goals and free throws counted for three points each. It wasn't until the 1920s that the rules were changed to require a fouled player to shoot his own free throws. In the game's early years, so many different sets of rules existed that a New York team called the Original Celtics played according to whatever rules the opposing team wanted to use. The Celtics usually won.

**DO YOU KNOW —** Who led the NBA in scoring during the 1978-79 regular season?

**FRIDAY'S ANSWER —** John Walker holds the record for the mile run.

## Gas rationing plan set to go -- almost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gas rationing or no, your government is ready. Well, almost.

The coupons that may someday keep the country mobile are buried under two feet of concrete.

They await the day, if that day ever comes, when America must ladle out its gasoline — so much and no more — to every driver.

There are enough coupons, 4.8 billion of them, to get rationing off to a good start if Congress approves a standby program being proposed by President Carter.

But the bureaucratic machinery is not in place.

Arthur Harriman, program analyst with the Department of Energy, says there would have to be "pre-implementation tests" to have a plan ready. There would have to be an accountability system. And decisions on distribution would have to be made.

"Under a crash program we could do the pre-implementation work in six months and when the plan is at a readiness state we could be off and running in 45 to 60 days," Harriman said. "We're talking about eight months total."

It took four months and most of the capacity of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving to produce the coupons during the 1973-1974 oil crisis. They were stored in a number of places until brought together at the army storage depot near Pueblo, Colo., in 1975.

The coupons, wrapped like

### stock market

STOCKS AND GRAINS

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat \$2.20 bu  
Milo 2.80 cwt  
Corn 4.85 cwt  
Soybeans 4.17 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

By Cent. Life	18 1/2 - 19
Southland Life	18 - 19 1/2
So. West. Life	27 - 27 1/2

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

Bevco Foods	21 1/2
Cabot	26 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2
Cities Service	62 1/2
DIA	21 1/2
Getty	44 1/2
Berry-McGee	47 1/2
Pennco's	28 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2
PNA	24 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Tesco	25 1/2

## Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Scattered low clouds and fog drifted along the Texas Gulf Coast and across central portions of the state early today but skies generally were fair over Texas.

South and southeast winds blew across Texas at 10 to 20 mph early today with some higher gusts in West Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from a 73 at El Paso to a 55 at Sanderson in Southwest Texas. Most readings were in the 60s.

Forecasters called for fair skies over West Texas today and partly cloudy skies over the remainder of the state. Temperatures were expected to climb in to the mid 80s and low 90s, with readings in the lowlands of the Big Bend reaching near 100.

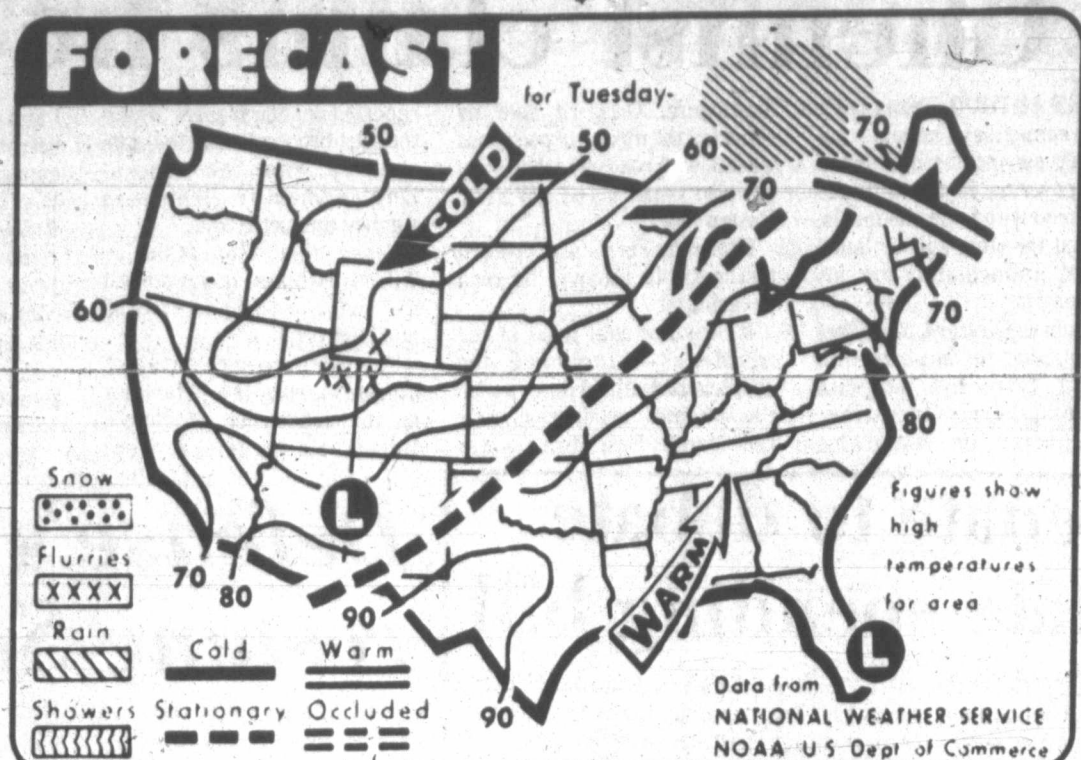
## Extended

Wednesday through FRIDAY

North Texas — Partly cloudy and mild. Highest temperatures mid 70s to mid 80s. Lowest temperatures mid 50s to mid 60s.

South Texas — A chance of showers Wednesday through Friday. Showers will be more numerous in the north and east. There will be little day to day change in temperatures. Highs mostly in the 80s and lows from the mid 60s in the northwest to the mid 70s along the lower and in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

West Texas — Partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights through Friday.



GENERALLY CLEAR skies are forecast Tuesday for most of the country, according to the National Weather Service. Snow flurries are due for parts of the Rockies.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Here's a tasty way to conserve energy . . .

# Install a Gas Grill

## They're on sale now!

**JACUZZI JET CHEF 3010**  
Quality and value are built in to this single burner, single control cast aluminum cooker. Features porcelainized cooking grid, 340 square-inch cooking area, wooden convenience shelf, heat indicator and baked-on Char-Brown color — a refreshing down-to-earth alternative to "basic gas grill black."

Only \$7.70 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

Installed list price	\$268.00
<b>You save</b>	<b>-50.00</b>
5% Sales Tax	10.90
+ Cash Price	228.90
+ Budget Price*	277.20

Budget terms: No down payment, \$7.70 per month for 36 months.

**JACUZZI JET CHEF 4020**  
From first impression to close inspection, an outstanding large grill. Features 454 square-inch cooking surface, twin burners, dual controls, cast aluminum construction, porcelainized cooking grids, Char-Brown color, and a hood lid heat indicator for accurate temperature read-out at a glance.

Only \$10.70 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

Installed list price	\$332.00
<b>You save</b>	<b>-50.00</b>
5% Sales Tax	14.10
+ Cash Price	296.10
+ Budget Price*	358.56

Budget terms: No down payment, \$9.96 per month for 36 months.

**JACUZZI JET CHEF 2000**  
This popular sized grill has big capacity. Its 351 square-inch cooking surface and deep hood design is large enough to cook a big turkey or whole ham. Features special H-shaped burner and permanent briquettes that spread the heat evenly over the entire cooking surface. Temperature sets with the turn of a knob.

Only \$7.56 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

Installed list price	\$264.00
<b>You save</b>	<b>-50.00</b>
5% Sales Tax	10.70
+ Cash Price	224.70
+ Budget Price*	272.16

Budget terms: No down payment, \$7.56 per month for 36 months.

**JACUZZI JET CHEF 3200 TWIN BURNER**  
This family favorite features a split gas burner that lets you cook different foods at different temperatures. Each side of the cooking grid heats separately. And the cooking grid is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Char-Brown color. Briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square-inch cooking surface.

Only \$9.96 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

Installed list price	\$330.00
<b>You save</b>	<b>-50.00</b>
5% Sales Tax	14.10
+ Cash Price	296.10
+ Budget Price*	358.56

Budget terms: No down payment, \$9.96 per month for 36 months.

**JACUZZI JET CHEF 4000 — OUTDOOR RANGE**  
Cook a complete meal on one side, keep it warm on the other. This complete outdoor range features two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own heat control. Its 702 square-inch cooking surface is over three feet wide and a foot deep. Excludes Char-Brown color. Briquettes and Char-Mellow™ II Burner assures even heat.

Only \$15.57 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

Installed list price	\$491.00
<b>You save</b>	<b>-50.00</b>
5% Sales Tax	22.05
+ Cash Price	463.05
+ Budget Price*	560.52

Budget terms: No down payment, \$15.57 per month for 36 months.

\* Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.  
\* Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

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DEAR / letter, but HATER, I tell me th said he wa Well, ne My mot hour ever; boy, I nev finally lessons, could ge me to pri ballads, ar I suppo to musie it age, he sh his own ki

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DEAR / forcing th trumpet, c If you w them to ce close atten At Chri "Nuterack Expose your radio something more fami And las fine classi I spent lessons, dr earned m music cam The pai should ex himself, Y

The tee answers Teenager (28 cents),

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## Dear Abby

by  
abigail van buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I must speak out in defense of PIANO LESSON HATER, to whom you said, "I've had thousands of people tell me they were sorry they quit piano, but not one ever said he was GLAD he quit."

Well, now you can retract your statement! My mother was a piano teacher who made me practice an hour every day from the time I was 8 until I was 15. (I'm a boy.) I never was very good and I hated that kind of music. I finally talked her into letting me quit piano and take guitar lessons. I rented a guitar and worked at every odd job I could get to pay for my own lessons and nobody had to nag me to practice, either. (I loved country and western and ballads, and still do.)

I suppose I should thank my Mom for having exposed me to music in the first place, but when a kid reaches a certain age, he should be allowed to select his own instrument and his own kind of music. What do you think?

HATED PIANO—LOVES GUITAR

**DEAR HATED:** I think my answer was out of tune with the times. At least it certainly struck a sour note with most of my readers. Read on for more dischords.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please don't encourage parents to force music lessons on their children.

My wife and I decided that our son should take piano lessons when he was 9. He liked it at first, then lost interest, but we forced him to take lessons and practice an hour a day for three years.

Finally he persuaded us to let him quit piano and take clarinet. Then he quit clarinet and took trumpet. Then he quit trumpet to take guitar. After he quit guitar he took up drums!

The boy had absolutely no talent. It was a waste of our money and his time. In my opinion, forcing music lessons on children is a form of child abuse!

LONG-SUFFERING DAD

**DEAR ABBY:** This is an open letter to parents who are forcing their children to take piano lessons (or violin, trumpet, clarinet, etc.). STOP!

If you want your children to learn about good music, take them to concerts when they're small. Even if they don't pay close attention, they'll absorb something each time.

At Christmas take them to a local ballet company's "Nutcracker." They'll love it.

Expose them to opera by getting "Live From The Met" on your radio every Saturday afternoon. Even if they're doing something else, the background music will become more and more familiar each time they hear it.

And lastly, give them access to a good record player and fine classical records.

I spent five precious years (from 8 to 13) hating piano lessons, dreading recitals and feeling guilty about the hard-earned money spent on lessons for me. My love for classical music came from listening to records at a friend's house.

The parent who forces a child to learn an instrument should examine his own desires, and perhaps take lessons himself. You're never too old to learn.

SHARON IN ORONO, MAINE

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope.



## Dr. Lamb

by  
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My son is only 7 years old and already he is developing signs of acne. His face along the jaw line and also his upper arms are covered with tiny bumps that look distinctly like pimples. Several have already come to a head.

I'm very concerned because I developed this problem in early childhood and am still coping with it at age 26. Added to the general acne problem I also developed and still have large clusters of blackheads. I have them on my neck and on my breastbone. It's unsightly as well as embarrassing. Is there anything that can be done to prevent the same thing from happening to my son? This type of problem can cause him to be self-conscious and eventually lose much of his confidence. I know because I was terribly shy as a child. Please help.

**DEAR READER:** That's a little early for the acne problem but it can occur. Usually acne problems begin in the teens and contrary to popular opinion, people who are prone to acne may experience it for the rest of their life.

Acne includes the problem of blackheads, whiteheads and pimple formation. They are all related. These conditions are caused by the excessive formation of sebum, the oily secretion formed by skin glands. The usual medical approach is to decrease the excessive oily sebum formation, improve the drainage of the oils to prevent blackheads and use antibiotics that prevent small bacteria from splitting the fatty sebum into chemicals that are irritating to the skin.

The pimple is an inflammatory reaction caused by a breakdown of the fatty

sebum. Now I'd like to say at once that your young son cannot use antibiotics just yet. During teeth formation, the common antibiotics used for this purpose can discolor the enamel of the teeth.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you more details about the causes of acne and what can be done about it.

Since your son is only 7 years old and this is a little unusual, I think you probably should have him see a dermatologist. You're perfectly right in saying these conditions can undermine a person's confidence. It can certainly affect his appearance on a long-term basis if severe acne develops and causes scarring.

Home remedies for most other people really are directed toward keeping the skin clean by washing all the areas involved with warm water and mild soap two or three times a day. The skin can also be dried by wiping it off frequently with simple alcohol sponges.

It's often not mentioned but helpful in some people in clearing acne conditions. It won't work in all cases but it shouldn't be forgotten as an aid.

I'm sure your doctor will be able to determine whether your son really has acne or if he has a little skin infection that needs treatment. He will also be able to give you guidance and help you in managing your son's skin condition so he will have the best opportunity to avoid excessive acne and scarring problems.



## Polly's Pointers

by  
polly cramer

**DEAR POLLY:** I save my empty vegetable shortening cans with plastic lids and use them for storing dry foods. When a can is empty I remove the label, put it in the oven to melt the last bit of shortening and then wash the can.

Brown sugar is no longer a problem since I put it in a plastic bag, close with a twistie and store it in one of these cans where it stays soft. LOLA

## Critic at large

# Ayckbourn: master of two emotions

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA) - Just as Neil Simon is the most prolific and successful writer of stage comedies in the U.S., Alan Ayckbourn holds that distinction in England; and both men are popular on both sides of the ocean.

Ayckbourn's 18th play, "Bedroom Farce," is delighting audiences in its American debut engagement at the Brooks Atkinson theater here; his 21st, "Joking Apart," is doing well in London; and his 22nd,

"Sisterly Feelings," continues its world premiere run at the Stephen Joseph theater-in-the-round, of which Ayckbourn is managing director, in the North Sea resort town of Scarborough, about 300 miles north of London.

Earlier Ayckbourn successes, such as "The Norman Conquests," "Absurd Person Singular," "Relatively Speaking" and "How The Other Half Loves," are being staged anywhere and everywhere in England, the U.S. and Canada these days. The humor—as well as

distress—of English middle class life, about which he writes, communicates as readily to North American audiences. His human insights transcend geography.

Despite some similarities between Simon and Ayckbourn, there are strong differences. Simon, for example, is a master of the one-liner, the gag, the joke situation. Ayckbourn admits he can't tell a joke successfully to save his life, much less write one.

"I prefer the laugh of total recognition," he explains, during a brief New York

visit for the opening of "Bedroom Farce." "I have an affinity for the domestic situation, and I'm not likely to move out of it. My main interest lies in the relationships between people."

Obviously, such relationships are not all funny, or not funny all the time; it is a balance that Ayckbourn maintains nicely in his work, and he's pleased when his audiences respond to these various aspects of life.

"Joking Apart" is a study of envy and jealousy and how they destroy people, but within the structure of a

comedy. After a performance, a man in the London audience told the playwright: "I laughed extraordinarily all the way through it, but I went into the bar afterwards, had a drink, and felt very sad for the people in the play."

The comment pleased Ayckbourn who, in relating the incident, adds: "I had managed to combine two emotions in the same evening."

Similarly, "Bedroom Farce" provides an evening of heartfelt laughter. It happens to be a quite

proper play, that could be staged by a Baptist College in Oklahoma and probably will be. The multiple set reveals a bedroom in each of three hopes, with the couples who use them. A fourth couple, whose marriage falls only slightly short of a disaster, manages to involve the three other couples in their anguish.

The audience laughs in recognition, but also cares for these eight folk, and wishes that in whatever future lurks beyond the final curtain they'll get themselves sorted out.

# PEOPLE

Harm quotients?

## Wholesome books for kids

NEW YORK (NEA) - Bookseller: "Can I help you?"

Adult: "I want a book for a 5-year-old."

"That way," he says, steering you to the stacks. You browse awhile and end up with "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Roald Dahl. It's big and colorful and Dahl is a well-known children's author.

At the cash register, the bookseller smiles and says, "They made the movie, 'Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory' from this."

And now you're sure you've made the right choice. You did, didn't you? No, says Josette Frank, 85, editor of the Children's Books of the Year Catalogue published by the Child Study Children's Book Committee at Bank Street College in New York.

When Dahl's book came out several years ago, it wasn't one of the catalogue's 600 or so titles, selected from 2-to-3,000 children's books reviewed each year by the Committee. The Committee Mrs. Frank has been advising for 54 years.

"We thought the book was devastating," she says. "Horrible things happened to children in it and there was not one decent adult. It was very well written, but do you want to present young children with a world in which all the adults are greedy and trying to gain advantage in a mean, nasty way?"

Because the book looked "young," she says, "I'm sure unaware parents seeing Dahl's name were attracted to it for children much too young."

The bookseller didn't clue you in, she says, because "Most of them know nothing about children's books." Besides, they're in business to sell books.

Which is why the Committee prints its catalogue: to recommend children's books by age (3-13) and category to the adults buying them. Books that meet certain criteria.

Most important is the harm quotient. Will the book trouble an already troubled child or disturb an untroubled one? Or will it offer, instead, "a situation that isn't hopeless, where good at least has a chance to triumph over evil and where children are shown coping with their difficulties?"

Dahl's new book does that, she says, a fulsome protagonist notwithstanding. "There's a horrid crocodile going around trying to eat children, but you never get the feeling he will. All the other creatures are trying to save the children and it's a very funny book. Not at all terrifying. I would say it's fine for 5 to 8-year-olds."

So, too, said the rest of the Committee which consists of 25 women—all mothers, some teachers, one head nurse, a former seller of children's books at Macy's, plus a biologist who passes on the accuracy of scientific books.

They meet on Thursday mornings "which is why there are no male members, she says), first, of all, to listen.

"There are usually two readers who report on each book, more if there's a problem with the book."

They listen to the readers' evaluation of a book on baseball or Icelandic folk tales and then they discuss its credibility ("Even 'Alice in Wonderland' starts with a real premise: she's having a

dream"); its effect on mental health; its objectivity.

"Prejudices do come through," Mrs. Frank says. "We excluded one book on Palestinian refugees even though it was lovely and, God knows, Palestinian children need our sympathy. But when you find the line, 'Oh, the Holocaust was just a fairy tale,' and the author doesn't go on to correct that, you know he has an axe to grind."

On the other hand, they approved "Talk About a Family," which dealt with divorce.

"In the book, the children are looking forward to the older brother's return from the army to straighten things out between the parents who are quarreling."

Then there's the treatment of sex, which the Committee regards with a narrowed eye. "We question whether you really want to give 11- or 12-year-olds books which encourage them to participate in sex. When I was in the eighth grade, I remember illicit books went the rounds, but the participants in them were adults. Today, 12-year-olds are having birth and having abortions and we're against that. And against stimulating their interest in sex through books."

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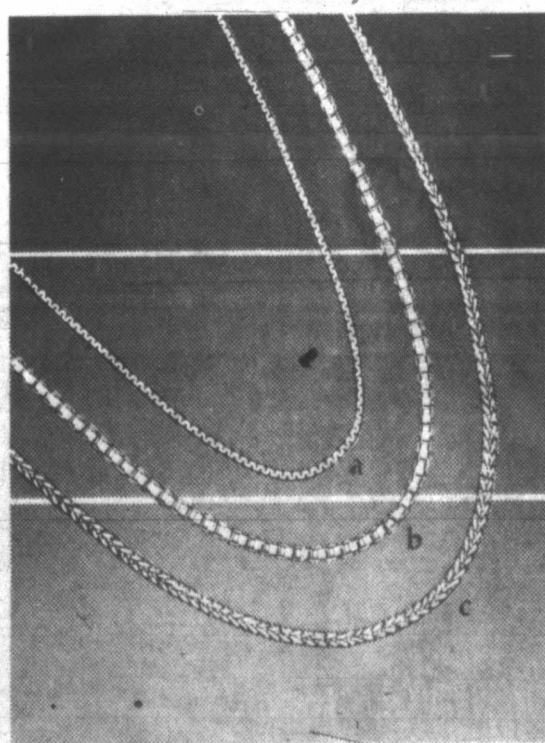


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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Cereal grass
- Amoretto
- Lout
- Native metal
- Useful
- Same (prefix)
- Buddhism
- Agency (abbr.)
- Wreath
- Diner
- Of the nose
- Find fault
- Doctrine
- Scul
- Spasms
- Comfort
- Plaza cheer
- All
- Check
- Region
- Mideast seaport
- Scriptural canticle
- Abominable snowman
- American Indians
- Actress West

**DOWN**

- Slime
- Vicinity
- Tape
- Inexpensive
- Shoshonean Indian
- Greek letter (pl)
- Sick
- School heads
- Lubricants
- On the ocean
- Outwit
- Printer's measure
- City in Iowa
- Pack it in (2 wds)
- Palestine
- Mucky
- Lily plant
- Hire
- Briton
- Mighty mite
- Carbonated beverage
- Sick
- Fencing sword
- One (Ger.)
- Tidal wave
- Take as one's own
- Greek letter
- Cage for poultry
- Animal waste
- Chemical
- Forehead
- Inferior
- Oxen harness
- Signal
- Coat sleeve
- Organ of speech

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

O	S	T	R	I	S		O	S	S	I	F	I	
B	E	M	I	S		A	L	I	E	R	E		
I	M	P	O	S	T		I	C	E	M	A	N	
T	E	S	T		T	E	A		D	A	Y	S	
A	E	R	I	E		T	E	N	S	E	S	T	
O	V	A	T	E		A	T	R	I	A			
N	I	G	E	R		R	O	A	D	S			
E	L	E	M	E	N	T							
C	O	T	S		N	A	G		D	E	L	E	
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D	E	C	R	E	E		O	U	S	T	E	R	
A	S	S	E	T	S								

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bode osol

May 8, 1979

You might have so many things going for you this coming year that you'll have to make a few choices because you can't handle them all. It should be a busy and successful time.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Attitudes of co-workers play an important role in making your job easier today. You should derive a great deal of satisfaction from your work. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of 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)** Because you don't play favorites with friends, your popularity is increasing. Those who need support are grateful.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You have the ability today to see all sides of issues. Consequently, you make an excellent mediator. You are the one who'll keep the peace at home.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Fair-mindedness and an unprejudiced outlook is all the equipment you'll need to win others over to your point of view today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is an excellent day to attempt to balance the budget, if you are so inclined. You have the ability to calculate things properly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your leadership qualities are showing themselves again today. People are looking to you to head the parade, so why not do it?

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Although you may appear to be on the quiet side today, in reality you are hard at work weighing and balancing things important to you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Group endeavors are your cup of tea today. You always enjoy being with lots of people. Today, they are even more fun to you than usual.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Because you show consideration instead of stepping all over others to reach your goal, you might hear the thunder of applause in your ears.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** An arrangement you have can be adjusted more to your benefit. Think through what you want to say and make your proposal today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You receive your greatest rewards today through things that are shared with others. Make certain you don't play the loner's role.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Partnerships appear to have more meaning to them today than they usually do. You and your associates have each other's interests at heart.

### STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE, THIS CONVOY MATTER MAY BE A BIG NOTHING... BUT WE MUST BE CERTAIN!

MAKE YOURSELF AVAILABLE JUST ACROSS THE BORDER FROM THE PRESENT HOT SPOT...

MEANWHILE—ALREADY IN THAT AREA

COMRADE, A U.S. TRACKING STATION WAS RAIDED BY GUERRILLAS...

THEN THE SECRET CODE BOOKS AND GEAR WERE STOLEN BY WOMEN IN BLACK VEILS!

WHILE OUR NEW AGENTS WERE BUSY WRESTLING WITH MOSLEM REVENGE!

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ARE YOU SURE ABOUT THAT?

THE WORLD WILL END TOMORROW

WOULD I SPEND TEN BUCKS FOR THIS SIGN IF I WASN'T?

WHAT IF YOU'RE WRONG?

THE WORLD WILL END TOMORROW

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

### SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Just think, any one of them could grow up to be president...if he or she can raise a ten-million-dollar campaign fund!"

### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

J.B., NEXT TIME YOU DECIDE TO FIRE SOMEONE... BETTER MAKE CERTAIN HE ISN'T RELATED TO YOUR BARBER!

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

TALK ABOUT SMART WOMEN... LET ME TELL YOU, SIR, EVERYTHING I HAVE I OWE TO MY WIFE!

REALLY? SHE HELPED YOU THAT MUCH?

NAW... IT'S IN THE SEPARATION AGREEMENT!

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

LET'S OPEN A 'FAST FOOD' PLACE!

TERRIFIC!... WHAT SHALL WE CALL IT?

JACK ROBINSON'S

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

### PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

HOW DOES MR. GRUMBLY LIKE HIS NEW PHONE?

LOVES IT!

HE NEVER REALIZED THERE WAS SUCH A LARGE SELECTION OF INTERESTING STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

GRUMBLY HERE!

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

REALLY FOSTER... HOW BAD IS THE AIR POLLUTION LIP THERE?

DOES THIS ANSWER YOUR QUESTION?

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WHAT DID OUR FRIEND KATE WANT, OSCAR?

ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH AN ATTRACTIVE, DARK-HAIRED YOUNG LADY AND A BIG GUY NAMED 'OX'?

NO, NOT THAT I KNOW OF...

...WHY?

THEY WERE IN KATE'S RESTAURANT THIS EVENING ASKING QUESTIONS ABOUT YOU!

...CLAIMED TO BE FRIENDS OF YOURS!

### TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

By T.K. Ryan

LOTS A LUCK, IF YOU COULD SPEAK, WHAT'D BE THE FIRST WORDS YOU'D UTTER?

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

RIP!

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

BIG MOUTH ME

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FIVE BALLS IN THE LAKE, A DOUBLE BOBBY ON THE PAR-3 AND I'M GETTING A COLD SORE! WHAT MORE CAN GO WRONG?

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

MAYBE YOUR SONGS AREN'T HAPPY ENOUGH

AFTER ALL, IT'S SPRING!

SING SOMETHING THAT MAKES PEOPLE HAPPY...

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IF THERE IS SUCH A THING AS REINCARNATION, WITH MY LUCK I'LL PROBABLY COME BACK AS SOMETHING EXTINCT.

### SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

THEY SAY THE NATIVES ON THIS ISLAND ARE VERY FRIENDLY.

WE SHOULDN'T HAVE ANY PROBLEMS.

ALOHA, PIRATE MEN. WE HAVE ONE BIG PROBLEM.

W cr

PHOEN: Seattle felt while Pho finally put

The out indisputa pulled on Sunday be 12,660 at Coliseum Seattle best-of-se Conference to 2-1, wit Tuesday ni In the playoff, W the series downed th 115-95. In the fir Super the Suns 5

Nehe new ]

LOS AN the secon Univers sophomors rewrote th 110-meter Invitation month, he cut that do Cuba's was secon Cooper t Foster, fo holder at- hurdle an Casana: loss. This competi disappoi because i season: former w 13.21. "I f time. After hi however, resent th no room have to i my body faster. I t l may be the fastest In an i sort of Ireland edged-A Scott, in mile as 3:56.9. In the Griffin b discuss tr inches v

PE Today' the reg Pampa team as High San tilt. However the Sand since it Amarillo win woul into the playoff: 4-AAAA Monterey would fo to decide represen

R Romin home th of the Pa Le a g u tournam triumph Salvage. It was victory six-team second Auto R& opening victories Compa Machine finale Nation Jenkins t back fro claim t Schiffma The v original

Adult 2.75

It w aga the

LA U R-45 AINVE

# Washington, Suns take crucial NBA victories

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Seattle felt it just had an off day, while Phoenix thought it had finally put things together.

The outcome, however, was indisputable: Phoenix had pulled out a 113-103 victory Sunday before a sellout crowd of 12,660 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The victory cut Seattle's lead in the best-of-seven, NBA Western Conference championship series to 2-1, with Game 4 slated for Tuesday night in Phoenix.

In the Eastern Division playoff, Washington evened up the series at 1-1 as the Bullets downed the San Antonio Spurs, 115-95.

In the first game of the series, the SuperSonics out-rebounded the Suns 56-45 and coasted to a

108-93 victory. In Game 2, the Suns offense improved, but Seattle took a 59-38 edge in rebounding and a 109-95 victory.

Sunday, Phoenix sliced Seattle's rebounding margin to 52-46. At the same time, the Suns won the battle on the offensive boards 24-19.

Phoenix coach John MacLeod attributed Seattle's turnover problems to pressure by the Suns, while Wilkins maintained the Suns were able to get into their running game because "one team played badly."

Gus Williams led all scorers with 35 points, including 24 in the opening half, while forward John Johnson added 17 and guard Dennis Johnson had 15 in the losing effort.

Seattle led 61-60 at halftime.

and the lead changed hands nine times in the third period.

The Suns got 25 points from guard Paul Westphal, while forward Walter Davis added 22 and forward Len "Truck" Robinson 21.

Kevin Grevey, one of Washington's struggling guards, found in his shooting touch in the third quarter Sunday to spark the Bullets to the win over San Antonio.

Grevey, along with the other Washington guards, has been horrible in postseason play, hitting only 32 of 89 shots, or 36 percent, in the seven-game quarter-final series against Atlanta and the first game against San Antonio, lost by Washington 118-97 Friday night. The guards were only 10 for 39

against the Spurs in Game 1. "I just haven't been doing normal things," said Grevey. "I haven't been sleeping. I disconnected the phone. I quit reading the newspapers because of the criticism that's been written, some of it directed at me personally."

The Bullets were kept in the game early by center Wes Unseld, who controlled the boards by pulling down 22 rebounds, including 10 offensive ones. He also was the Bullets' high scorer with 26 points, missing the first shot he took and then making the next 12 in a row.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," Unseld said. "That's what offensive rebounding is all about."

## Nehemiah sets new record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the second time in a month, University of Maryland sophomore Renaldo Nehemiah rewrote the world record in the 110-meter hurdles at the UCLA Invitational track meet. Last month, he clocked a 13.16 and cut that down to 13.00 on Sunday.

Cuba's Alejandro Casanas, was second at 13.23, and Dedy Cooper third at 13.72. Greg Foster, former American record holder at 13.22, fell on the fourth hurdle and did not finish.

Casanas was not upset by the loss.

"This was a very tough competition and I am not really disappointed in the result because it is too early in the season," said Casanas, the former world record-holder at 13.21. "I felt that 13.2 was a good time."

After his world-record outing, however, Nehemiah said, "I resent the statement that I have no room for improvement. I have to improve — each year my body is getting stronger and faster. I think I have proven that I may be the smallest, but I am the fastest."

In an event with a different sort of international flavor, Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan edged America's best, Steve Scott, in a photo finish in the mile as both were timed in 3:56.9.

In the women's events, Lorna Griffin bettered her American discus mark by two feet, two inches with a toss of 190.6

## SPORTS

### Major League roundup

# Schmidt powers Phillies

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt came to Los Angeles with a batting slump that might have rubbed off on the Dodgers. He left with five home runs and nine runs batted in for the series while Los Angeles' went scoreless 21 consecutive innings.

Schmidt was 0-for-17 until the ninth inning of Thursday night's series-opening contest. Then, after striking out three times against Rick Sutcliffe, he blasted one of the rookie's pitches for a homer.

He hit one more Friday night, two on Saturday and another Sunday in the Phillies' 4-0 triumph.

Schmidt, with a .255 lifetime batting average in six full National League seasons, is a long-ball hitter. His homer Sunday was his ninth of the season and the 199th of his career.

Expos 7, Padres 5

Gary Carter's fifth-inning grand slam capped a five-run Montreal burst against Gaylord Perry and carried the Expos past the Padres.

Mets 5, Giants 4

Doug Flynn's run-scoring single with two out in the eighth inning capped a four-run rally and lifted the Mets over the Giants. San Francisco, which had a four-game winning streak snapped, built a 4-1 lead before New York came back.

Cubs 14, Braves 13

Tim Lincecum's windblown triple and Scott Thompson's pinch single gave the Cubs the extra point in their runoff.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2

Ted Simmons' sixth-inning homer snapped a 1-1 tie and helped St. Louis beat Pittsburgh.

Reds 17-2, Astros 5-8

Cincinnati's Champ Summers, unimpressed

by the imposing figure of 6-foot-8 Houston pitcher J.R. Richard, drove in five runs to help the Reds paste the Astros in the opener. Enos Cabell and pitcher Frank Riccilli drove in three runs each to pace the Astros in the nightcap.

Orioles 6, Angels 0

Dennis Martinez threw a two-hitter to lead the Orioles past the Angels.

Yanks 6, A's 5

Ron Guidry, the Cy Young winner who volunteered to go to the bullpen to replace the injured Rich Gossage, came into a 5-5 ballgame and led the Yankees to the win.

Mariners 3, Red Sox 2

Designated hitter Willie Horton ripped four singles and drove in two runs, including the tie-breaker in the ninth inning, to help Seattle salvage the final game of their series with Boston.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 0

Milwaukee right-hander Lary Sorensen blanked Toronto on four hits, walking one and striking out two.

Indians 5, Royals 4

Cleveland rallied for all its runs in the ninth inning, capped when reliever Steve Mingori issued a bases-loaded walk to Rick Manning.

Twins 9, Tigers 6

Roy Smalley slammed a three-run homer in the eighth to power Minnesota and reliever Mike Marshall to victory over the Tigers.

White Sox 3, Rangers 0

Left-hander Ken Kravec blanked the Rangers on three singles, striking out five and walking none. The only hit past the infield allowed by Kravec was John Ellis' liner to left center in the second.

## PHS weekly schedule

Today winds down the end of the regular season for the Pampa Harvesters baseball team as they face the Amarillo High Sandies in a very crucial tilt.

However, the pressure is on the Sandies instead of Pampa since it is a must win for the Amarillo High team. A Pampa win would send the Harvesters into the bi-district round of the playoffs against District 4-AAAA champion Lubbock Monterey. However, a loss would force a one game playoff to decide the District 3-AAAA representative.

### Romines and Warner wins

Romines and Warner took home the championship trophy of the Pampa Industrial Softball League's pre-season tournament Sunday with a 13-4 triumph over National Auto Salvage.

It was R&W's fourth straight victory in the three-day, six-team tournament, and its second victory over National Auto. R&W topped Auto 4-2 in its opening game, then claimed victories over Jenkins Motor Company and Schiffman Machine Company to set up the finale.

National Auto topped Berger, Jenkins and Schiffman to battle back from its opening defeat and claim the runner-up trophy. Schiffman's finished third.

The women's tournament, originally scheduled for this

Game time at the Amarillo High field is set for 4 p.m.

As for the rest of the week, the Pampa football team will start spring drills Tuesday and will work daily for the next couple of weeks. Practice sessions are slated for 3-15 p.m. each day.

The only other activity scheduled finds the junior high golf team meeting Canyon Friday.

MONDAY

Baseball—Pampa at Amarillo High, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Junior high golf vs. Canyon.

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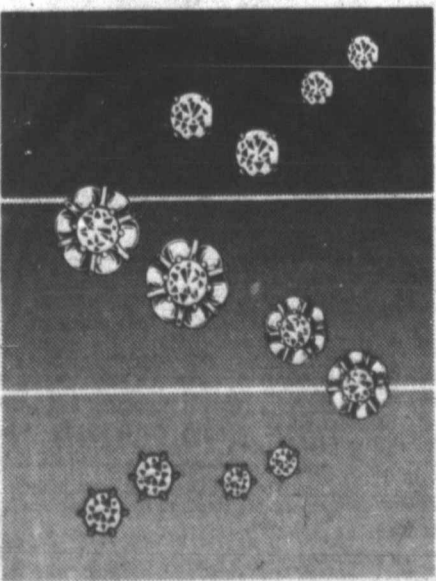
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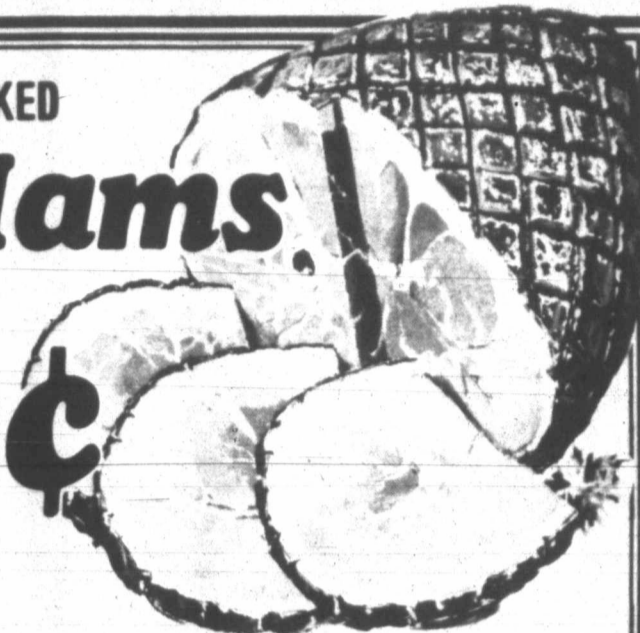


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# Wayne Levi wins first golf title

HOUSTON (AP) — Wayne Levi, suddenly possessed of the first individual title of his brief pro golf career, has a plan for the rest of the PGA tour season.

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# Weekend sports scores

Baseball scores table including American League East, National League East, and National League West.

NBA scores table including Eastern Conference Finals and Western Conference Finals.

Texas League scores table including Eastern Division and Western Division.

NHL scores table including Semifinal Series.

# Ron Franklin feels confident

By DICK JOYCE AP Sports Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ron Franklin, the kid who didn't get Spectacular Bid beat after all, says the pressure is off him now that he's a Kentucky Derby winner and the next stop in the Triple Crown quest is right in his own backyard.

Both Delp, 46, and the 19-year-old who has been riding for little more than a year, made their Derby debuts Saturday.

# Cubs record victory

By The Associated Press Midland fought back from a five-run deficit Sunday to defeat San Antonio 8-6 on Jared Martin's clutch single and vault past the Dodgers into first place in the Texas League Western Division.

In other league action, Jackson slipped past Tulsa 7-6, Arkansas nipped Shreveport 3-1, and Amarillo pummeled El Paso 19-3.

# Kenny King in familiar position

HOUSTON (AP) — Any time Oklahoma fullback Kenny King walks outside into an overcast sky, he must think it's the shadow of the Heisman Trophy.

"I don't feel doomed," said King, who got the most out of his carries with a 7.9 average.

"I think if I could have carried more times I could have rushed 1,000 yards too. It would have boosted my morale a lot because I wanted to become an All-American at Oklahoma."

I work hard enough I'll make it." King said he had expected to go in the first or second round and thought he might be headed for Pittsburgh. But he was surprised when the Oilers took him.

# Nancy Lopez wins 12th tourney

By AL LANIER Associated Press Writer—HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — With 12 tournament

victories and more than \$300,000 in pocket, 22-year-old Nancy Lopez admits she is sitting pretty.

Even more than the money and the glory, however, is happiness—and Lopez says she has that too.

Victory No. 12 since she became a touring pro last year came Sunday in the fourth annual Women's International Golf Tournament.

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Rodeo results STRATFORD—Lena Stewart won all-around honors and a saddle to highlight last weekend's rodeo action for Pampa representatives.

Meeting set The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its May meeting Wednesday at the Indoor Range at 8 p.m.

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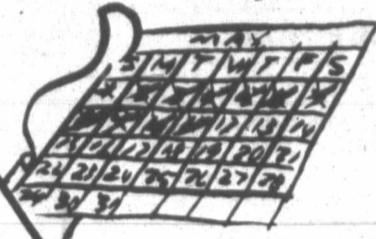
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