



WEARING T-SHIRTS to remind California drivers of that state's new gas allocation plan, Cheri Oberg (left) and Elayne Nista fill up a tank in Downey. The allocation program got underway Wednesday, but was not expected to end the state's fuel squeeze.

(AP Laser photo)



The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

THURSDAY

The Pampa News

Vol. 73—No. 30
(USPS 781-540)

May 10, 1979

24 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

House leaders expect passage Ration plan in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are predicting the House will join the Senate and give President Carter powers to order gasoline rationing if there is a severe energy shortage.

But a tough fight is expected and the White House was waging a heavy lobbying campaign today to pick up wavering votes for final House action, expected by early evening.

Wednesday's 58-39 Senate approval of the heavily modified plan helps its chances in the House "very significantly," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee. Dingell predicted passage by the House.

However, aides to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a preliminary head count showed victory might be by an extremely slim margin.

House approval would give the president the power to order gasoline rationing — although either chamber of Congress could exercise a veto within 15 days of such a presidential decision.

Senators passed the standby proposal only after wringing a variety of last-minute concessions from the president.

Among other promises, the president agreed not to use the powers except in dire emergencies and to make more gasoline available for farmers, taxicab and truck drivers and for certain energy-related industries.

Originally, Carter had wanted to distribute coupons based solely on the number of registered vehicles in a household.

In an attempt to pick up support from legislators from rural areas with long driving

distances, he modified the original approach to make more coupons available in states with a history of heavy gasoline consumption.

That change enabled it to pass the Senate, but could pose problems for the plan in the House, with its heavy concentration of lawmakers from urban areas that generally would have fared better under Carter's original formula.

Under the final revision 24 states and the District of Columbia would get more coupons per vehicle than they would have under Carter's original plan; five states would get the same number, and 21 would get less.

The average nationwide gasoline ration — assuming a 20 percent loss of oil supplies — would be in the vicinity of 46 gallons a month per automobile, based on a rough calculation.

There would be a three-car limit in obtaining coupons. Among other purposes, the limit is intended to keep people from buying junk cars to become eligible for additional gasoline rations.

In a last-minute compromise that brought at least 10 Senate Republicans into Carter's camp, the Senate unanimously approved — and Carter agreed to support — a resolution stating that

—Gasoline rationing would only be used when there is a 20 percent loss in U.S. oil supplies for at least 30 days.

—This loss of supplies would have to come from an embargo by exporting nations, oil-field sabotage, an act of war or terrorism or an "act of God that destroys substantial production."

That agreement was engineered by Sen. Ted Stevens,

R-Alaska, who had previously been the plan's major opponent. The 11th hour compromise "did the trick," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, told reporters.

In Texas Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday his staff is working on a distribution plan in case fuel shortages hit that state. "We're not talking about a rationing plan," said Clements. "We're talking in terms of a calculated and planned distribution system."

The governor said his staff is working on a plan "to move supplies from one part of the state to another. It would be a planned approach to shortages that may turn up on a spot basis."

He said he was watching developments in California with interest.

Pampa gas supply down

By John Price
Pampa News Staff

Remember the summer of 1973? Drivers perspired more than usual as the nation experienced its first peacetime gasoline shortage.

Now local wholesale gasoline distributors are predicting a similar situation this summer because of dwindling supplies and decreasing allocations from their suppliers.

Fuel shortage problems in Pampa aren't nearly as bad as in other parts of the country — particularly California, where cars at filling stations are lined up for blocks and an alternate-day gas allocation program was just approved.

But all the Pampa distributors surveyed Wednesday said their supplies have been cut and, as a result, some said they will have to reduce their distribution to filling stations in the city.

"We were cut to about 85 percent of our allocation at about the first of the month," said Danny Strawn, vice president of Jack Vaughn Oil Co., fuel distributor for Amoco and Chevron stations. "It's going to be tight, it's what they told us."

Strawn said Vaughn Oil has had an allocation for only about two months

Previously the company could obtain as much fuel as it wanted. Most other distributors in Pampa said they have been on an allocation since 1973.

Jerry Hopkins, manager of Taylor Petroleum Co., wholesale distributor of Diamond Shamrock products, said his company was cut to 75 percent of allocation at the beginning of May. CR Hoover Wholesale Oil Co., local distributor for Phillips 66, has been on 70 percent of its allocation "for about a month or so," said owner C.R. Hoover. The company has "another outside source," Hoover said, which has cut its allocation to 80 percent.

"So far we have been able to fully take care of our stations," Hoover said. "Who knows what the future will bring?"

Bob Tigrett, owner of the local Gulf Oil distributorship, said "We're not experiencing any great difficulty right now." His company's allocation has been cut to 90 percent, he said.

"We haven't had to cut back (supplies to filling stations), really," Tigrett said. "But it'll get worse. I can't see that it will get better."

Asked about cutbacks to stations, owner Vernon Bell of Continental Oil Co. said

"We're going to have to — it's more critical than it has been." Continental distributes Conoco products.

All the distributors are gloomy about the outlook for this summer.

"We're running on cuts," said Jerry Largin, manager of Utility Oil Co., "and we haven't even hit the vacation months yet." Utility Oil, which distributes Getty products, has had a 20 percent cut in its gasoline allocation.

"The cuts could get up to 40-50 percent in June, July and August," Largin said, "and that would hurt. It doesn't look good."

Jerry Hopkins said a reduction to around 60 percent of Taylor Petroleum's allocation is anticipated for July and August.

The distributors agreed that President Carter's oil decontrol plan is a step in the right direction toward increasing fuel supplies, but several added that the best solution would be for the government to keep its nose out of the oil business.

"I think if the president got out of it, it would help a lot of things," Hopkins said.

Meanwhile, a random survey of local filling stations revealed that none of those questioned plan to participate in a nationwide shutdown May 17-20 in protest of federal ceilings on retail gas prices.



TEMPTATION comes in many guises. Above, five-year-olds Gloria Wilson and Timmy Petro are reveling in the midst of an old-fashioned mud hole. What they didn't know, however, was that their moment of reckoning was at hand. Timmy's came when his mother, Brenda, led him off to a hot bathtub. His brother said it took three scrubbing to wash away all of Timmy's stains.

(AP Laserphotos)

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Driver accused in accidents

A Pampa man has been accused by police of being responsible for three hit-and-run non-injury accidents Wednesday.

A vehicle driven by Lloyd Dean Remy, 17, of 2404 Atcock reportedly struck cars belonging to Sherilan Sikes Hopkins of Pampa, James Ward Simon of 1519 N. Faulkner and Maggie McCain of 512 Naida. According to police, the accidents occurred at different locations, and Remy reportedly left the scene of each accident.

He was cited for driving left of center, following too closely, improper backing and three counts of failure to stop and give information at the scene of an accident.

Weather

The forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures with showers through Friday. Winds will be out of the north at 15 to 25 mph this afternoon, diminishing to 5 to 15 mph tonight. The high today is expected in the low 60s with the low near 40. The high Wednesday was 82 and the overnight low was 41. Rainfall reached 1.17 inches Wednesday.

Perryton woman arrested

PERRYTON — A Perryton woman was charged with probation violation Wednesday after her arrest for questioning in connection with the Monday shooting death of 39-year-old Lonnie Meade of Meade, Kan.

Shirley Sneed, 40, was released on \$7,000 bond. According to Ochiltree County Sheriff Jammie Rhoades, Mrs. Sneed was intoxicated when she was arrested at the shooting scene. Her husband has been charged with murder in the case.

Benny Sneed, 52, is free under \$10,000 bond following his arraignment on the murder charges Tuesday.

Mrs. Sneed is currently serving a probated sentence on conviction of a charge of driving while intoxicated. Her probation would have ended May 28.

A special grand jury session was set for 1:30 today to hear charges against Sneed.

Senator wins battle to amend electric rate bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lobbyists bolted from their balcony chairs Wednesday after the Senate amended a bill that would strip city councils of their power to delay electric rate increases.

The House-passed measure had survived eight attempts to change it, but Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, broke through with proposed amendment No. 9, winning a 16-15 vote.

The amendment would require utility companies to notify ratepayers in writing of their intent to seek a rate increase.

More importantly for Traeger and other opponents of the bill, the amendment sent the bill back to the House for approval,

rather than to the governor.

The Senate tentatively approved the bill, 16-14, with a final vote still needed.

"It was a rather pathetic sight to see Sen. Gene Jones filibustering against the amended version of his own bill so that the utility lobbyists would have time to twist arms in the back room and change one vote on the amendment," said Theo Brown of Common Cause.

Brown said the amendment "makes a bad bill a lot more palatable."

House members passed the measure, 74-65, a week ago, and Jones, D-Houston, fought to keep it clear of Senate amendments.

Under the bill, electric companies would take their requests for rate increases directly to the Public Utility Commission.

Cities now have the option of waiving jurisdiction in electric rate cases to the PUC. Locally decided cases can be appealed to the utility commission.

The bill would not affect municipally owned electric systems.

Electric utilities have supported the measure. The Texas Municipal League opposes it.

Traeger might have succeeded earlier in amending the bill, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby sustained a point of order by Jones, killing the amendment.

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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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Steak 'r beans?

At a recent conference sponsored by the Food Marketing Institute farmers, ranchers, supermarket executives and government officials all bemoaned the rising cost of food. But, after all the rhetoric they failed to establish the cause, much less the cure for the inflationary spiral of food prices. They talked in terms of buying habits, consumer affluence, pre-packaged goods, labor costs, marketing costs, transportation and interest rates but not one of those high paid executives seemed to know why food prices keep going up.

Well, we know.

It's our old nemesis, government spending.

Now, we're not going to talk about government subsidies and support payments to keep prices up or limits to imports or the other hundreds of government programs that interfere with the free market system, although they do have a big effect on rising food prices.

We are going to talk about welfare.

You see, for the most part our food production is still based on supply and demand, as it should be.

Take steak for example. If there are more steaks on any given day than there are persons who want and can afford steak then obviously the price of steak is going to be relatively low. Grocery stores may even run specials making steak available to more persons.

On the other hand, if there are more persons who want steak and can afford to buy it at any price, then the demand for steak is up and so is the price. Eventually the price rises to where almost nobody can afford it.

Through subsidy payments, guaranteed income, AFDC and other social programs the government makes it possible for persons not only to eat, but to eat steak if they want it. One can buy caviar with food stamps if so inclined.

By taking our taxes and redistributing the money, the government has created a whole new consumer group... the affluent poor. The affluent poor compete with the rest of us who work for a living for the available supply of goods and services. Meanwhile prices go up and up.

As the price goes up so do government payments and the more they take from our pay checks.

Eventually we will be equal in that none of us can afford beans, much less steak.

And that is the fault of government, not the fault of the poor who, because they are so subsidized, have been robbed of both their incentive to work and much of the pride they might otherwise feel. If those poor were working competitively and earning the money for the steaks, their work would be benefitting the economy generally - which would mean more steaks for all, if that is what we want.

When informed that the poor had no bread, Marie Antoinette is said to have remarked "Let them eat cake."

As far as welfare payments are concerned, our federal government not only says "let them eat cake" but is doing everything possible to insure that they can.

Carter is the real 'profits' problem

The price of most everything we use today has been hiked by inflation. As the value of the dollar has steadily declined and can buy less and less, people seem to accept the price increases generally without expressing the thought that they are being ripped - off by any particular segment of business.

There are two notable exceptions: when the subjects of gasoline or energy utilities arise, the industries concerned are usually vilified for a public rip-off. Of the two, the price of gasoline will bring forth the quickest vehement retort.

Even though the domestic source of oil brings far less than imported crude, if a statement is forthcoming concerning our dependence on the OPEC nations, it is usually in the context that our own oil firms are taking advantage of the higher world price to gain great profit.

There have been plenty of new stories which have put the whole situation in proper perspective, but these have fallen victim to headlines featuring the utterances of politicians and public officials who seek to mislead by pointing to an easily accepted target.

Far too many people will accept the political drive without question, even though it would be easy for them to check just how the oil industry's profit compare with all others. Complete stock market information is carried in many newspapers and the dividends (profit) paid the owners (stock investors) can be determined at any time. The price - earning ratio is also usually shown in the listings and any brokerage firm will supply additional information.

President Carter only added to misconceptions when he had his little chat

with the American people via television. He precondemned the oil industry on the basis of what it might do if regulations were lifted. He was beating the drums for pressure on Congress to pass what he termed "windfall profits" to his pet projects and deny them to the industry for use in developing domestic resources.

The Associated Press, in the a story published the same week of Carter's speech revealed that if any segment of our society is reaping "windfall profits" it is calculated that government received 2-20 percent or 14.4 cents per gallon while the oil industry's profit was 3 percent or 2.16 cents per gallon. The cost of crude oil took 45 percent of 32.4 cents with most of this going to foreign sources.

The rest of the 72 - cent price went to retail dealers at 9.36 cents while refining marketing, storage, and transportation costs took up the balance of 13.68 cents.

Now just who is getting the "windfall profits" with 20 percent going to the government in taxes and 3 percent in profit to the industry? As we listened to our president, the picture of a small boy with pockets stuffed with cookies, blaming a neighbor boy for an empty cookie jar kept coming to mind.

We don't know how many people bought the president's pitch for more taxes on the oil industry, but we venture to suggest that any American who really cares to find out the facts can easily obtain them for himself. We do not suggest that he take our word or any politician's word to obtain the correct status.

Carter presented no solution to the energy problem. For in this presentation to the public, he was the problem.

No sharp rise in gasoline prices

I do not drive a car, but if I did I would not worry greatly about the price of gasoline.

It has risen, but not inordinately. Much of its rise has been due to the inflation of the supply of dollars which has pushed up all prices. Inflation, not oil shortage, is the nation's major problem.

In his address aired the evening of April 3, President Carter announced that the government on June 1 will begin a 28-month program of decontrolling the price of oil. Although this is like freeing a person bound in log chains by cutting the links with a nail file, it is a move in the right direction.

Even if the price of oil were wholly decontrolled immediately, there is no certainty it would zoom upward. Chairman McAfee of the Gulf Oil Co. thinks that complete decontrol would result in a rise in the price of gasoline of 2 to 4 cents a gallon.

Price depends upon demand as well as supply. Is demand for gasoline increasing greatly? Even if the price were free, it is questionable whether demand would pull it far upward.

One indication that is might not be the fact buyers of automobiles are swinging away from the gas guzzlers toward the compacts. Sales of the smaller cars, both U.S. and foreign made, have increased this

year relative to the sale of the large vehicles. This result in less, not more, consumption of gasoline.

Why more motorists are buying the smaller cars is not clear. When, as a result of the 1973 oil embargo, the price of oil climbed steeply, American car buyers paid little attention to the increased cost of operating large cars. They continued to buy Cadillacs and Lincolns freely.

Now they appear to be changing. Perhaps it is because they expect the cost of fuel to continue to rise and that eventually just about everybody will be driving a compact. Eventually, so why not now? There comes a point where everyone's demand becomes elastic, that is, price-responsive. Whatever the cause of this trend, it will be reflected in less gasoline sold in the average service station and less pressure under price.

There are many thousands of service stations, all competing for the gasoline dollar. As more and more people drive up to the pump in a Pinto instead of a Pontiac, there will be fewer gasoline dollars for the station operators to share. Each will be moved to give more, not less, gas for a dollar.

Back of the service stations there are dozens of oil wholesalers, refiners and

crude oil producers who also are in hot competition for the gasoline dollars. The notion that these selfish characters can raise the price at will is purely fanciful.

There are many ways in which Americans can conserve gasoline once they really want to. The more extravagant people are, the more opportunity to save they have.

They can cancel unnecessary trips. They can use public transportation more, private autos less. They can observe the 55-mile speed limit more conscientiously. They can car-pool. When going only a few blocks, they can walk.

Such ways will be adopted, not so much because Washington pleads for conservation but because of the desire to economize. And this desire will increase, not because of the rising cost of gasoline only but because of the rising cost of wellnigh everything we buy. Holding down the price of gasoline, as the government has been doing, has been to encourage extravagant use of gasoline, while we concentrate on saving the goods and services that are free to rise in price.

If gasoline does not rise steeply, the oil companies will not make those scandalous "windfall" profits, which Carter rails. Assuming Congress concedes to his wish

and levies a special tax on such profits, the Treasury will net little return, and little will be funneled into the president's "energy security fund" with which he promises both to find more energy for all of us.

A windfall is an apple that the wind causes to fall from the tree prematurely. It is usually wormy, which makes it easier for the wind to dislodge. It is also bruised. All in all, it is not a very choice fruit. Only a foolish fruit grower would value his windfalls.

Any windfall profits made by the oil companies I prophecy will also be somewhat wormy and bruised. A big wind is being generated in Washington to deplore the windfalls and blow them off into the Treasury, but the capacity of Farmer Blumenthal's cellar will not be strained.

Any relaxation of government controls over free markets is good news. Hence Carter's decision to free oil prices, even gradually, is welcome. He is on the right road - though moving so slowly his progress can scarcely be detected.

Some say decontrol means quitting the fight against inflation, but this is not so. To decontrol oil is to let its price fluctuate in response to market forces. Inflation is not caused by market forces but by over-production of dollars. Indeed, to the extent that the new policy encourages more exploration and drilling for oil, and hence eventually increased production, it is a long-run anti-inflation policy.

Today in history

Today is Thursday, May 10, the 130th day of 1979. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1871, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian war, and Alsace-Lorraine was ceded to Germany.

On this date: In 1497, Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci sailed on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1775, the Second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis at Irwinville, Ga.

In 1869, a gold spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

In 1940, during World War II, German forces invaded Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

In 1941, a top Nazi official, Rudolf Hess, landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace in World War II.

Ten years ago: National guardsmen and law officers brought a quick end to what was billed as the first national "zap-in" after rowdy young people wrecked the block-long main street of Zap, N.D.

Five years ago: Iceland was preparing for new elections after the resignation of Premier Olafur Johannesson.

One year ago: Israel began the celebration of its 30 years of independence after a day of mourning for its nearly 13,000 war dead.

Toay's birthdays: Fred Astaire is 80. Comedienne Nancy Walker is 57. Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso is 60.

Thought for today: Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues - Confucius, Chinese philosopher, 551-479 B.C.

ETTA HULME
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
N.E.A. '79



"Food prices took another big leap."



by paul harvey

Wanted: no-work jobs

Everybody should retire as actively and fruitfully as has Vermont Royster.

Every essay he has written since his retirement eclipses in dimension most of what he wrote before.

What inspired his most recent classic was hearing these words from an economics professor at George Washington University:

"To be a busboy is an unacceptable job for a black... Blacks will not take it."

There is an understandable demand these days for "no-work jobs."

The quest for individual recognition is not new. Generations ago the most menial and tedious craftsmanship was performed at least partly because the craftsman got to sign his name on his product.

Mechanized mass production has destroyed that incentive.

Also, it is understandable if black people, after generations of sweeping factory floors, digging ditches, bootblacking and

such, now consider such chores beneath their dignity.

Also, of course, in most states one can collect as much or more after-tax income from welfare as he can from such employment.

Thus it is that young blacks and other indoctrinated students are resenting and resisting and refusing jobs that lack "dignity."

Scripture is highly repetitious with references which Carlyle distilled in a single phrase: "All work is Godly."

But many Americans are unwilling in 1979 to accept that dictum.

Now onto the American scene moves a tide of Mexican migratory workers willing to work.

They will perform stoop labor on farms, household chores; despite language handicaps they'll work as busboys, dishwashers and floor sweepers.

They will do this less - than - dignified

work in preference to loafing on welfare because of two factors:

1 - They are grateful to escape the 50 percent unemployment poverty of their homeland.

2 - They have been indoctrinated for generations with pride in self-sufficiency. In Mexico no work is ignoble.

The poorest Mexican - exceptions notwithstanding - takes pride in his labor.

Unfortunately, our welfare system which tends to reward idleness may indoctrinate the next generation with another perspective. But for now Mexican immigrants generally tend to derive self-pride from self-sufficiency - at whatever kind of job.

There are enough jobs to employ everybody in the United States.

Our economy has created 3.5 million new jobs in the past 12 months.

But among teen-agers the unemployment rate is 15 percent; among black teen-agers it is twice that.

Vermont Royster blames a school system that has produced a generation of illiterates, unqualified except for the lowliest jobs.

Yet at the same time they are indoctrinated with the notion that nobody should have to sweat any more except while jogging.

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Conscience extended

By DONGRAFF

Bad news for the boys in Brazil and elsewhere.

All those Nazi fugitives from postwar justice holed up the past 30 years or so aren't going to be able to go home again after this coming Dec. 31, when their liability for prosecution would expire under present West German law.

It is a virtual certainty that the Bonn government is going to extend the statute of limitations on war crimes committed during the 1940s, as it has twice before. In 1965, another four years were tacked onto the then 20-year cut off dating from the end of the war. And in 1969, another 10 years was added delaying expiration until the end of the current year.

This time, there's a big difference in the projected extension of the deadline for prosecution. It is not going to be for four, 10 or any specific number of years but indefinitely. Countless perpetrators of concentration camp and other atrocities who have eluded apprehension throughout the postwar decades may still never be brought to trial, but they at least are going to be condemned to living out their lives in hiding, under perpetual threat of prosecution and punishment.

With initial debate on the extension already opened in the Bundestag, final action is expected in late summer or fall. There would appear to be no question as to the outcome. A majority of the 518-member body is already on record in its favor.

There are no party lines on the vote. Each member will be free to vote his or her

individual conscience, as befits an issue which so deeply involves the national conscience.

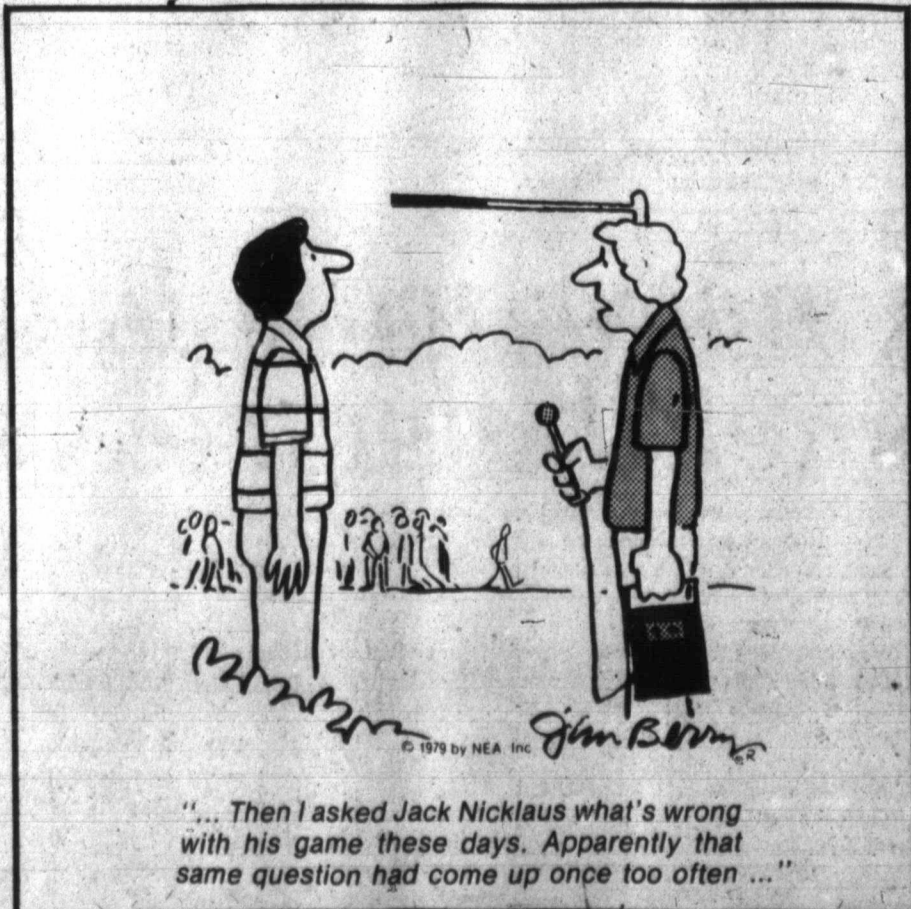
That conscience has recently been stirred by the American television series "Holocaust", a dramatization of the horrors of the Nazi era that has drawn some resentment among older Germans who would prefer that the past remained there. But it has also, according to reports, aroused a new desire among younger generations to know the full truth about that dark period of the national history.

The past is a part of the present. Recently, the acquittal of four former SS guards, charged with participation in the murders of a quarter million concentration camp inmates, touched off an angry courtroom demonstration. That was a demonstration of the German conscience at work. But unfortunately, the acquittals demonstrated the trend of postwar prosecutions.

Of more than 84,000 accused brought to trial since the mid-1960s, according to a recent report of the West German Center for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes, only 6,432 cases have resulted in convictions. Spotty evidence, fading memories and misidentifications after the passing of so many years are the explanations usually given for the difficulty in obtaining convictions.

The indefinite extension of the deadline is thus not likely to result in a fresh wave of prosecutions, let alone convictions. But it guarantees that there will be no easy forgetting of crimes that can never be forgiven.

Berry's World



... Then I asked Jack Nicklaus what's wrong with his game these days. Apparently that same question had come up once too often ...

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Payoffs, extortion alleged in Houston Mayor's political ally indicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Jim McConn allegedly called long-time political ally Jack Key for Las Vegas asking for a \$6,000 loan to cover gambling debts the same day a federal indictment charges Key demanded a \$6,000 bribe from a tire repair service, a Dallas newspaper reported today.

A copyright story in the Dallas Times-Herald also says that half of a \$35,000 payoff a truck equipment salesman says he made to Key is unaccounted for in the six-count federal indictment returned against Key on Wednesday.

Jerry W. Phillips has told investigators he paid Key \$35,000, the newspaper said. The federal indictment charges Key with demanding and receiving a \$17,500 payoff from Phillips, who is vice president of the Davis Truck and Equipment Co. of Waco.

The newspaper said investigators now are trying to determine what happened to the other \$17,500.

The newspaper also reports that McConn was in Las Vegas with unidentified friends from Jan. 17 to Jan. 23. Four counts of the six-count indictment against Key list the Jan. 22 date McConn allegedly called Key asking for the loan. The alleged payoffs involved in those four counts total \$23,000 — \$17,000 more than the loan

McConn said he asked Key for. McConn, who testified before the grand jury last week, said the dates are a "coincidence."

The indictments, returned Wednesday, charged Key tried to extort a total of \$42,500 from five contractors.

McConn fired Key after the grand jury returned the indictment. Key was suspended without pay on April 9, when he was charged with extorting \$6,000 from Jimmy Cowart, whose company repairs tires of city vehicles.

The indictment returned Wednesday alleged Key also extorted \$6,000 from the vice president of a chemical company; \$17,500 from the head of a truck and equipment firm; \$6,000 from an owner of another truck company; \$5,000 from the company's other owner; and \$2,000 from a company that sells road maintenance equipment.

The 41-year-old Key told reporters he is innocent. But he refused to comment on the allegations that he began to take kickbacks in return for city contracts less than a week after he was appointed by McConn in January 1978.

"I have had hundreds of friends rally around me and offer me their prayers and financial assistance," Key

said. "They are trying to help me because they believe me and don't think I'm a thief."

"I have decided it's in the best interests of the city of Houston to terminate Jack Key as of this afternoon," McConn told reporters after meeting with City Attorney Robert Collie.

McConn said he didn't think the indictment would affect current contracts with the five companies involved. The city paid those firms almost \$2.3 million last year for their goods and services.

U.S. Attorney Tony Canales said none of the victims would be prosecuted and has promised publicly that contractors that come forward with evidence of payoffs will not be prosecuted.

"We're not through yet; the investigation is continuing. There'll be a lot more to come," said Canales.

The indictment said the contractors or suppliers dealing with the city through Key understood that as purchasing director, he had the power to take action that could affect them adversely.

The grand jury indictment charged Key with extorting \$12,000 on Jan. 22 — half from Cowart and half from Stephen Harry Golub.



MEALS ON WHEELS are prepared by cafeteria workers at the Leisure Lodge who donate their extra time five days a week so meal recipients can get hot food. Left to right are Elaine Nelson, Lois Bussell and June Goodwin, who help keep the program going.

(Staff photo)

Garza looks back at 18 years as federal judge

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A trail of cigarette smoke twists ceilingward as Reynaldo Garza talks about his 18 years as a federal judge, in a district overrun with drugs and illegal aliens.

It was early in the Kennedy administration that Garza became the first Mexican-American to serve on the federal bench. Now he has been nominated to be the first Hispanic on a federal appeals court.

"I don't think that legally it has helped (Mexican-Americans) that much. But at least I hope that my participation and my actions on the bench have helped others to be considered for these jobs," the

63-year-old Brownsville native said. "I never have done anything because I was of Mexican descent. I've done what the law requires me to."

Garza, chief judge for the Southern District of Texas, is now awaiting Senate approval of his nomination to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In nearly two decades on the bench here, Garza has seen changes in his Mexican-American community and changes in the drug and alien traffic from across the border.

"I think that because of having our people educated we have advanced in many ways. We found that the percentage

of Mexican-Americans on juries, for instance, was not what the population would require. But that has changed," he said.

Garza added that Mexican-Americans — being the large majority in this area — have not faced the problems faced elsewhere by Hispanics. But a stint on the Good Neighbor Commission helped Garza see the problems elsewhere.

"I knew about the problems in other parts of the state where they had signs. 'No Mexicans Allowed,'" he said.

Garza said the change in the alien traffic apparently has been caused by a change in the labor needs north of the border.

"I have found that the type of alien coming across is very different from the ones that used to come across when I became a judge. Eighteen years ago most of the aliens were coming to participate in stoop labor. But now you're getting the type of people who have an education in Mexico. I don't think the aliens of today are being exploited as much as they were in the old days," he said in his courthouse office.

"You talk to people in the construction business in Houston and they say if it wasn't for the aliens they wouldn't be able to do the job."

Garza bears little animosity toward the illegal alien. In fact, a trace of respect can

be detected in his statements about aliens.

But the judge has no use for the professional alien transporter — a new breed of criminal that was virtually unheard of 18 years ago.

"The average man that comes here looking for work is trying to better his life. The ones I'm against are these professional transporters who take a young man's life savings — \$200 or \$300 is a lot of money to them — and then they get caught and lose their money and get deported," he said.

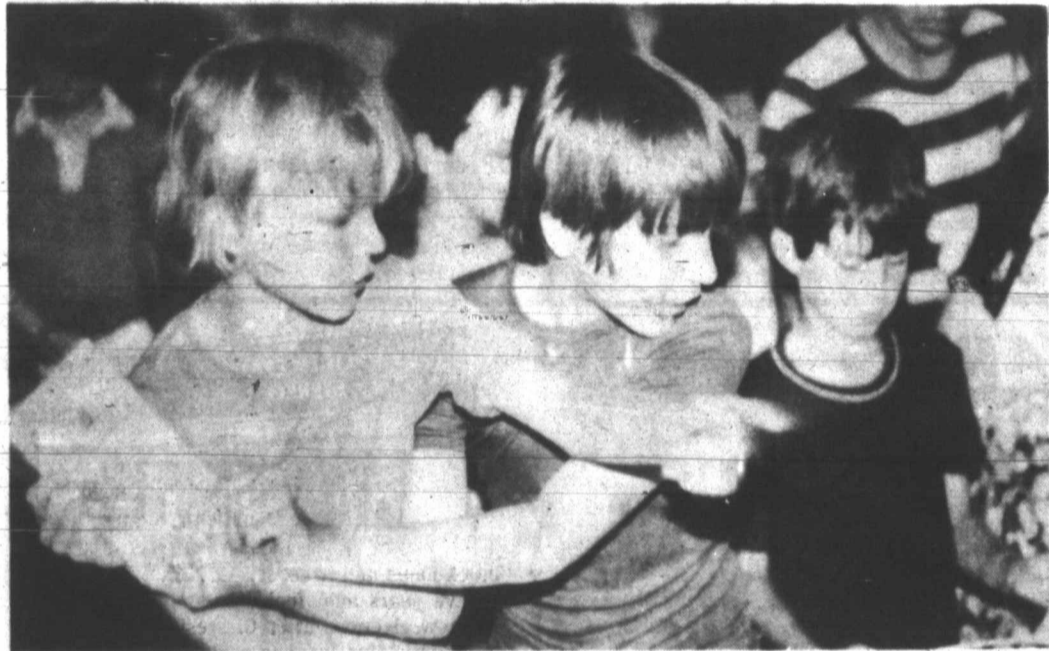
Garza recalled a recent case in which a smuggler was taking truckloads of aliens across the border and making a small fortune.

"I think that people who are inclined to make their living by violating the law have turned from marijuana to aliens," he said.

The border drug traffic has also changed in 18 years.

"I think they have stemmed the tide of marijuana. But I've noticed in the past three years or four years we are getting more hard drug cases. These guys have found out it's easier to carry a pound of heroin or cocaine than 100 pounds of marijuana, and they make as much money," Garza said.

The judge added that marijuana smugglers have taken to the air or sea to get the grass into the U.S.



THESE YOUNGSTERS have discovered they have some common reading interests, causing difficulty now but probably stimulating a scholarly friendship later. The disputed book, an adventure with Charlie Brown and the gang, was chosen from a large selection provided by the Altrusa Club through their Reading Is Fundamental program. About 100 students at Baker and Lamar Schools chose books as teachers. Altrusa members and some parents watched the encounters.

(Staff photo by John Price)

Alamo skull that of soldier

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A skull recently found at the Alamo was apparently that of a young soldier who suffered a sword or knife wound in 1836 Texas Revolution battle, say University of Texas at San Antonio archeologists.

Archaeologists reconstructed the broken portions of the skull and found a cut indicating an injury inflicted by a sword or similar weapon. Anne Fox, historical archaeologist with the UTSA Center for Archaeological Research, said Wednesday.

The wound is believed to have contributed to or was the cause of death, she said.

A small band of about 185 Texans was wiped out March 6, 1836 by more than 1,000 Mexican troops under Santa Anna in a crucial battle of the

Texas Revolution. The battle followed a 13-day siege.

Ms. Fox said there is no way to determine if the skull was that of a Texan or a Mexican soldier. After the battle, Santa Anna ordered the bodies of the Texas soldiers burned.

The skull was discovered under some stones along a north wall of the downtown mission-fortress, where a new fence is being built. After fitting together the broken pieces, the team of archaeologists found it was an almost complete skull from a man about 20 years old.

Because of related artifacts found in the vicinity, they were able to determine that the skull "quite likely" was that of a victim of the battle. Musket balls and a gun lock were among battle artifacts found nearby, she said.

Management seminar set

A management technique seminar for businessmen and businesswomen is scheduled

May 15-16 in the Pampa Middle School cafeteria.

The seminar features Kenneth Wolf, an economist-agribusiness specialist from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

Both sessions of the seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program objective is to provide businesses with basic information in certain areas of management. This information should help those businesses operate more effectively and profitably.

Wolf's topics include customer relations and employee productivity. His presentations will be informal, with a considerable amount of time devoted to question and answer sessions.

Wolf gives leadership to educational activities designed to improve management skills

of business owners and managers. He serves as a resource person in the development of training programs for extension personnel in supervisory positions.

In addition, Wolf has had extensive experience in personnel manpower management and organization in the United States Air Force. He joined the extension service in 1963.

There will be a \$5 registration fee to defray the seminar's expenses. Coffee and donuts will be served. The seminar is being co-sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Gray County Extension Office.

Programs and additional information may be obtained from either sponsor's office or by calling 669-7429 or 669-3241. Registrations can be accepted the night of the 15th.



Kenneth Wolf

State tax help on way to Pampa

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Amarillo Field Office to Pampa Wednesday to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer J.D. Caproni will meet with local taxpayers at the county judge's office in the Gray County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

"If Gray County merchants, or any one else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Caproni will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

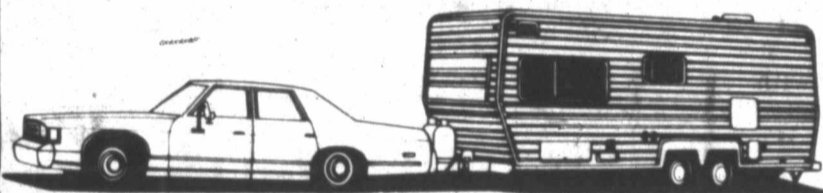
"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his toll-free tax information number in Austin. The number is 1-800-252-5555.

The Amarillo Field Office, headed by Claudia Stravato, serves the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

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Special Edition

to be published Sunday, May 20th.

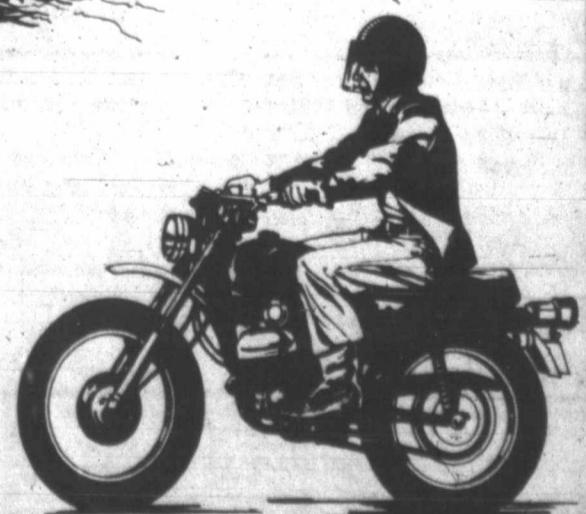


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Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow

deaths and funerals

E. VERNON WITT

PERRYTON — Services for E. Vernon Witt, 66, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Ochiltree Cemetery by Roswell Brothers Funeral Directors. Mr. Witt died Tuesday.

Mr. Witt, born in Ochiltree County, was married to Lucille in 1939 at Perryton. He was a mechanic for Hansford Implement Co. in Spearman. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, son, daughter, three sisters, a brother and six grandchildren.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Wednesday's Admissions
Arlene Mae Vick, 1218 W. Oklahoma
Carol Payne, St. Rt. 3, Box 50
Laura Williams, 520 S. Reid, Leisure Lodge
Louis Wright, 2228 N. Zimmers
Vada Mace Waldron, 521 18th
Sandra Kay Henson, 2120 N. Wells

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
Admissions
Lillian Simpson, Canadian
Kristy Barnett, Higgins
Gary Perkins, Perryton
Lena Hawkins, Durham, Okla.
Kristy Tennant, Canadian
Jennifer Glenn, Canadian
Judy Glenn, Canadian
Holly Robinson, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Michael Ryan, Shamrock
Anita La Blanc, Shamrock
Alma Ivy, Wellington
Lorene Arbuckle, McClean
Dismissals
Harvey Smith, Shamrock
Jamie Darnelle, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
Michelle Addington, Pampa
Dismissals
Jeannette Emmert, Amarillo
Emma Hernandez, Amarillo
Gloria Czesnowski and baby girl, Pampa

MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
None
Dismissals
Shirley Smith, McLean

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
Marilyn Buckley, Borger
Luvenna Dean, Borger
Mary Hutto, Borger
Lottie Ladyman, Phillips
Tama Ward, Borger
Patricia Palmer, Borger
Louise Cutler, Borger
Oren Sauls, Borger
Dollie Patterson, Borger
Marie McCall, Sisseton
Helen Kirk, Borger
Dismissals
Alma Wallace, Borger
Howard Frans, Borger

police report

Helen V. Seitz reported the theft of her billfold from her purse while she was at work.

Frank L. Trisler of 936 E. Campbell reported the theft of his lawn mower.

James Finkenbinder reported two south side windows at 1328 N. Hobart were shot with a B.B. gun.

Tom Beesley reported the Church of the Brethren at 600 N. Frost was burglarized, but nothing was removed.

Ray Dudley of 700 N. Somerville reported the windshield of his vehicle was broken.

Don Haddock reported the theft of tools and auto parts, a 23-channel Pace 123 citizens band radio, a Polaroid camera and a stereo.

A rim and tire were reportedly stolen from a van on the lot of Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet at 805 N. Hobart.

Ruben Ramirez of 111 S. Christy reported the theft of a red 20-inch girl's bicycle, valued at \$30, from the bicycle rack at Lamar Elementary School, 1234 S. Nelson.

Emmitt Calby of 534 S. Reid reported the theft of his wife's wedding band and engagement ring set from the glove compartment of his vehicle. Also stolen from the vehicle were an eight-track tape player, two speakers and a portable eight-track tape player. Total value of the stolen items is \$534.

The Christian Science Society at 901 N. Frost was reportedly burglarized, but nothing was stolen.

A male driving a maroon 1979 Oldsmobile reportedly took \$8.55 worth of gasoline from the Snappy Shopper at 716 Prairie Center and left without paying.

Zelma Northcutt of 1523 Coffee reported the theft of her son's yellow 24-inch "Coast King" bicycle from the bicycle rack at Travis Elementary School, 2300 Primrose. The bicycle is valued at \$50.

Nelson Adams of 908 S. Nelson reported he was shot at while he was parked in the lot at Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 300 W. Kingsmill.

Police responded to 60 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A vehicle driven by Mary B. Adkins of 543 Tignor was reportedly following too closely in the 1300 block of Duncan and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Michael H. Price of St. Rt. 2.

Vehicles driven by Marion N. Roberts of 617 N. Faulkner and Thomas R. Townsend of Rt. 2 were in collision in the 100 block of North Gray. Mrs. Townsend reportedly was injured but refused treatment.

A 1975 Toyota driven by Daniel Buzzard of 1923 Grape was eastbound in the 900 block of East 18th and reportedly struck a parked 1971 Ford.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at eight this morning.

about people

The Top of Texas Democratic Club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Lois Wilkerson, 325 N. Ballard, to elect officers.

Wells Fargo band will play at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night. Members and guests. (Adv.)

Miscellaneous Sale Saturday.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa, Inc. Wheat, 85.50 bu. Milo, 1.80 cwt. Corn, 4.50 cwt. Soybeans, 8.00 bu. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion. Ky. Cent. Life, 15 1/4-15 1/2. Southern Financial, 17 1/2-18. West Life, 27 1/2-28. The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods, 21 1/4. Cabot, 30 1/2. Celanese, 43. Citicorp, 62 1/2. DIA, 21. Getty, 47 1/2. Kerr-McGee, 28 1/2. Pennco, 34 1/2. Phillips, 35 1/2. PWA, 28 1/2. Southwestern Pub. Service, 13 1/2. Standard Oil of Indiana, 13 1/2. Tesco, 29 1/2.

Kirk reindicted by grand jury

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A former state district judge who resigned during an investigation of his conduct, has been reindicted by a Wichita County grand jury on charges he altered official court records.

The records had been requested by the State Judicial Qualifications Commission during an investigation into charges that Stanley Kirk berated jurors who acquitted a man on sex abuse charges.

The indictment alleges Kirk altered a tape recording and court record were altered to soften the June 6, 1978, lecture to jurors.

Kirk, who stepped down Feb. 6 after news of the investigation became public, now is a special counsel to a Houston law firm.

Wednesday's action was a repeat of an April 18 indictment charging Kirk with tampering with physical evidence, a Class A misdemeanor. The newer indictment corrected faulty language in the April 18 charge, according to County Attorney Tom Schrandt.

The commission investigation began after a woman juror complained Kirk gave her and other jurors a tongue lashing when they acquitted a man on sex abuse charges.

An earlier felony indictment charging Kirk with aggravated perjury was dismissed because of faulty wording.

Weather

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Two cold fronts moved across Texas today, triggering showers and thunderstorms following a night of heavy thunderstorm activity in West Texas.

Thunderstorms, some described as very heavy, dumped four to five inches of rainfall on some sections of the Texas-Panhandle late Wednesday and early today.

Forecasts called for more thunderstorm activity today, mainly in northern and western sections of the state. Forecasters said some of the activity in North Texas might become severe by late today.

One of the fronts, a Pacific cold front, was moving eastward early today along a line from just off Childress to near San Angelo and Sanderson.

The other cold front was moving southward along a line from near Childress to north of Midland to Wink. Highs today were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s with extremes ranging from the 60s in the Panhandle to the 90s in far South Texas and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s with readings in the 40s and 50s reported in Northwest Texas.

National weather

By The Associated Press

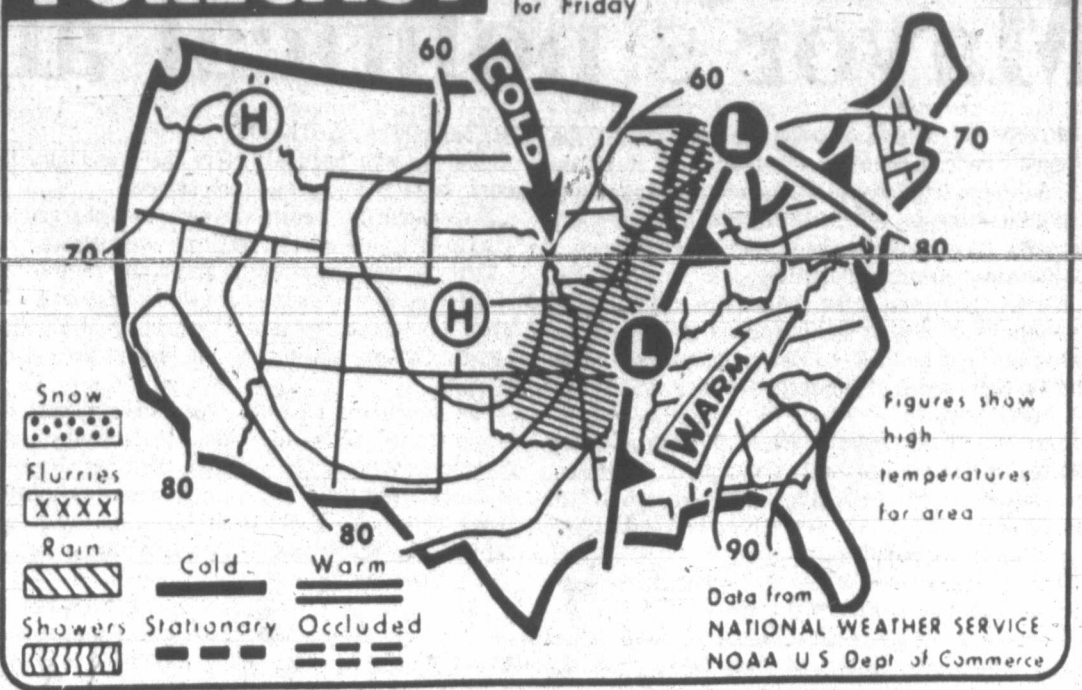
Snow fell over parts of the central and northern Plains and Rockies today while some Eastern cities recovered from a day of record high temperatures.

A winter storm warning was posted for western South Dakota, eastern Wyoming and southeastern Montana, and up to six inches of snow was expected in the mountains of Colorado.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms covered an area from southwestern Texas into central Lake Superior. A flash flood warning was posted for portions of the Texas panhandle, where as much as five inches of rainfall was reported.

FORECAST

for Friday



Figures show high temperatures for area

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

RAIN IS FORECAST for a large portion of Oklahoma and Arkansas, extending in a band to the Great Lakes area for Friday. Clear skies and warm temperatures are expected for the remainder of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday

North Texas — Mostly fair and cooler Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Cloudy and warmer with scattered thunderstorms on Monday. Highest temperatures Saturday and Sunday ranging from lower 70s northwest and near 90 southeast on Monday. Lowest temperatures near 50 northwest ... near 70 southeast.

West Texas — Fair and cooler Saturday. Warming trend Sunday through Monday.

Extended

By The Associated Press

North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms a few possibly severe spreading from west to east across the area and turning cooler. Partial clearing and cooler with a few showers west. Increasing cloudiness cooler and scattered showers over the area Friday. High in the 80s. Low 52 northwest to 65 southeast. High Friday 68 to 76.

Nuclear waste disposal sites may come to Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has approved a bill authorizing state ownership of low-level nuclear waste disposal sites, despite a warning it would invite federal dumps for high-energy radioactive material.

House members advanced the bill Wednesday, 82-55, and a final vote could come today. That would return the bill to the Senate for approval or disapproval of changes made by the House.

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, urged defeat of the bill.

"I want a signal to President Carter that we are concerned in this state about sending (high-level) radioactive materials into this state.

His decision (on a federally operated disposal site) will be political. If the state does nothing to signal that we don't want it in this state, it will come to this state," Waters said.

Texas must pass a law authorizing state acquisition of low-level storage sites by November 1981 or surrender all nuclear regulation to the federal government, said Rep. Tom Martin, D-George West, the sponsor.

The State Health Department has regulated disposal of low-energy wastes, such as those generated by hospitals and oil operations, since 1963.

Martin's district includes uranium mines and mills, whose radioactive "tailings" must be disposed of in a way that protects the public from radiation.

His bill authorizes the health department to acquire nuclear waste storage sites and operate them itself or lease them to private firms operating under department supervision.

Businesses and other entities licensed to store nuclear materials would pay fees into a Radiation and Perpetual Care Fund for maintaining the storage sites.

An amendment to the bill prohibits Texas storage sites from accepting radioactive materials from other states.

Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, sought unsuccessfully to table the bill and to restrict nuclear activities by amendments.

"Do you want them (the health department) to tell you that you are going to have a radioactive dump in your district, near your house, near your schools?" Mrs. Denton said.

A number of representatives laughed and shouted, "No! No!"

She said the bill lacked a definition of low-level waste, prescribed no environmental limitations on location of disposal sites and offered no chance for the public to participate in site selection.

Churches forging nationwide stand on nuclear power

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. Church representatives today sought to forge their first nationwide stand on whether nuclear power is morally acceptable or not.

Keen, sometimes conflicting convictions were voiced on the issue, one of the urgent concerns of modern times, at a meeting of the multi-denomination National Council of Churches.

It is a representative body of most of the country's major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations — 32 of them totalling more than 40 million members.

A 3-year study commission recommends that the churches oppose reliance on nuclear power because to avoid imperiling the earth, it demands an infallibility human beings don't possess.

But some delegates worked to tone down the proposal. A substitute statement, advocated by the Rev. Olof Scott of Charleston, W.Va., an Antiochian Orthodox pastor, argued that "no energy source is per se moral or immoral, ethical or unethical."

However the commission-backed statement declares that nuclear power could poison the natural environment given by God to sustain human life, saying:

"Secure handling of nuclear wastes over thousands of generations and fail-safe operation of nuclear plants require that humans and their machines operate without mistakes or accidents.

"Human beings are not infallible; they will make mistakes. The result may be irreversible damage to their environment and to the human genetic pool."

Extensive debate and parliamentary wrangling marked introduction of the proposal Wednesday night to the council's 260-member governing board, along with arguments over terminology.

At one point, the Rev. Joel K. Thompson of Elgin, Ill., a Church of the Brethren official and chairman of the commission, explained that the statement was not intended to demand an immediate closing of all nuclear facilities.

"Obviously, we can't shut down the City of Chicago by closing its nuclear plants," he said.

Final action on the document of alternative proposals was not expected until Friday.

Andrew P. Vance, a Scarsdale, N.Y., attorney and Greek Orthodox member pushed through one amendment that seemed sharpen the statement to say the nation's energy policy should "not need to utilize nuclear fission."

The churches have been grappling with the issue since 1974 when a high-level commission headed by the late anthropologist Margaret Mead, an Episcopalian and including several Nobel prize-winning scientists, probed the matter for two years.

Davis trial to Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis will be retried on murder conspiracy charges in his home city of Fort Worth on July 9, the presiding judge has announced after denying a motion for a change of venue.

Prosecutors had asked State District Judge Gordon Gray to send the trial to another Texas city, but after a two-day hearing, Gray turned down the motion Wednesday.

Gray said he first would attempt to seat a jury, but would consider a change of venue if a stalemate arose.

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Fred Astaire still doing what comes natural at 80

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What's all the fuss about? It's just a round number."

That was Fred Astaire's characteristic response on the occasion of his 80th birthday today.

The ultimate dancer of show business history, Astaire plans to spend his four-score anniversary in his usual modest style—a dinner with daughter Ava, son Fred Jr., and their families, including a half-dozen grandchildren.

About his life today: "I'm doing the things I want to do." Besides his family, he is interested in race horses. His greatest success was with Triplicate, who won the Hollywood Gold Cup and earned \$244,000 before retirement.

"I have a brood mare and couple of foals that are not ready yet," he reported. "I don't know if they ever will be. But I'm hoping."

What Astaire is not interested in is the profession he pursued from age 5½, when he entered vaudeville with sister Adele.

"I won't dance," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday, echoing one of the famous songs associated with him.

"I danced up to the age of 70, when I did my last television special. That was too damned long," he added. "It was strenuous, but fortunately I suffered no ill effects. I'm just not going to push my luck."

He relented on his vow for no more dancing in 1976, when good friend Gene Kelly persuaded him to join a brief duet for MGM's musical cavalcade "That's Entertainment, Part 2."

The Astaire artistry remains a legend, from the Broadway musicals with Adele to 10 films with Ginger Rogers to other glittering musicals with such partners as Joan Crawford, Rita Hayworth, Joan

Fontaine, Audrey Hepburn, Leslie Caron and Cyd Charisse.

The choreographer George Balanchine once called him "the greatest dancer in the world," a judgment Astaire termed "undeniably erroneous." He was on best-dressed lists year after year and to many, in his top hat, white tie and tails, he was simply elegance personified.

From "Dancing Lady" in 1933 until the 1976 duet with Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire was the impeccable dancer and complete gentleman to generations of movie-goers.

And now, while he won't dance, he hasn't retired from acting. His role as a disabled oldster in a television movie, "A Family Upside Down," won him an Emmy last year. His latest role was in a segment of the outer space series "Battlestar Galactica."

"It was a tough show to get done because of the technical aspects,

and we went three days over schedule," he remarked. "But I enjoyed it. It was different kind of role, and I did it largely at the request of my grandchildren. The only problem was that I didn't understand the language they used on that show."

He'll do other roles if they interest him — "I'm reluctant about jumping into anything. I just say, 'Bring me the script and I'll let you know.'"

At 80, Fred Astaire remains in athletic trim. "I don't eat too much, and I don't diet," he says. "I'm basically light; I'm rarely over 135 pounds. I don't go in for any physical torture. I don't jog or anything like that. I like to loosen up and play golf and occasionally some tennis."

"The main thing is that I keep moving around. I'm lucky to retain command of whatever athletic ability I've had."

The People's Pharmacy

by Joe Graedon

The bitter controversy surrounding saccharin will resurface this month.

On Mar. 9, 1977 the Food and Drug Administration proposed the elimination of this artificial sweetener from foods and beverages because of scientific evidence that it causes cancer of the bladder in laboratory animals.

Public reaction was immediate and emotional; jokes flew fast and furious badmouthing the research findings. "Warning: saccharin may be hazardous to your rat's health." Politicians realized that they could make hay by standing up for motherhood, apple pie and the right to saccharin.

In this charged atmosphere, Congress acted within a few months and imposed a 18-month moratorium on the FDA ban. Time runs out this month and Congress and the FDA will begin their saccharin dance once again.

Now don't panic. They won't take your diet drink off the grocery shelves for quite a while. In fact, it will take the FDA at least a year to crank all the bureaucratic wheels that need to move before they can once again propose a ban. In any event, saccharin would continue to be available as a tabletop sweetener even if the ban went into effect as long as industry can prove it has some medical benefits.

What is all this fuss over saccharin anyway? The National Academy of Sciences, following orders from Congress, recently reviewed all the information available and concluded that saccharin "must be viewed as a potential cause of cancer in humans." And the law says that any food additive that causes cancer must be banned. Not only is saccharin a carcinogen in its own right, but it may make people more susceptible to cancer from other substances, and there seems to be no shortage of them around.

But we have all heard about the massive doses that were fed to rats. How can that have any significance for people? According to Dr. Richard Bates, Assistant to the Director for Risk Assessment, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, "FDA scientists calculate that even moderate use of saccharin over a lifetime by every American might lead to the possibility of up to 1,200 additional cases of bladder cancer a year. With thousands of Americans dying from cancer every day, this additional risk is one we can do without."

Well what about the benefits of saccharin? Surely its value for diabetics and fat people must be considered. But some medical experts seriously question whether saccharin actually provides much benefit.

Dr. Kenneth Rosenman of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine has stated that claims for effective treatment of diabetes, obesity, and prevention of cavities have not been proven.

Dr. Colin Campbell, Professor of Nutritional Biochemistry at Cornell University, and a recognized expert in this field, has stated that "...when saccharin was ingested by rats at levels more equivalent to those used by humans, MORE calories were consumed and greater weight gain resulted... it was shown more than 20 years ago that use of noncaloric sweeteners by obese human subjects had no effect on weight loss when compared to nonuse of these products."

Although Americans pride themselves on their consumer protection laws, the Canadian government has taken scientists' warnings more seriously than legislators have in the United States.

Based on their evaluation of the research it was decided to ban saccharin from food and diet drinks and most drug products as well. Table-top sweeteners are available in pharmacies, but they contain the cautionary label that continued use of saccharin may be injurious to health and that it should not be used by pregnant women except on the advice of a physician.

Well, where do we go from here? Hopefully the U.S. government will start to take its scientists' opinions more seriously. Rather than ignoring the National Academy of Sciences Report, the Congress should pay close attention to the conclusions. Until an alternate sweetener is marketed or we have good evidence that saccharin really does have health benefits it may be time for the prudent consumer to consider cutting back on diet products that contain this additive.

Wheeler 4-H schedules junior rodeo

The Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo is scheduled for May 25-26 at 8:00 P.M. in the Wheeler Riding Club Arena. The rodeo is being sponsored by the Wheeler County 4-H Texans Horse Club. Bill Hext will be the stock contractor.

On Friday, May 25 the pre-school and 6-9 years division will compete. Events for pre-school include Stick Horse Barrel race, boot scramble, goat ribbon race and sack race.

Boys 6-9 years of age may compete in barrel race, calf riding, pole bending, flag race and golfette. Events for girls 6-9 include barrel race, walking lead, pole bending, flag race and golfette.

The contestants in the 10-14 and 15-19 year old age groups will be up Saturday May 26. Boys 10-14 can choose from steer riding, breakaway roping, bareback ponies, barrel race & calf daubing. Girls 10-14 will have flag race, calf daubing, walking lead, barrel race and pole bending.

In the 15-19 age group, events for boys will be calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, bareback riding and calf daubing. Events for the girls will be steer undecorating, calf daubing, flag race, barrel race, and pole bending.

There will be a jackpot steer saddling on Saturday night. The steer saddling will be open to boys and girls of any age through 19 years.

Another Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo is scheduled for August 10-11.

For more information on the rodeo call Don King, County Extension Agent at 806-826-5243 or write Box 448 Wheeler, Texas 97096.

Farmers won't worry with gas rationing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — If talk of gasoline rationing turns to fact, police, bus systems and farmers will be among the few receiving as much fuel as they need, a federal energy report indicates.

The big gasoline losers, according to Department of Energy figures, will be owners of gas-gulping cars and people who live in rural areas with no public transportation for commuting long distances.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has called gasoline rationing "a stringent measure intended for use only in the most severe shortage situation" such as another Arab oil embargo.

The Senate voted Wednesday to approve President Carter's request for authority to order rationing and the House was expected to approve the measure by a narrow margin late today.

If rationing ever is implemented, a DOE report entitled "Standby Gasoline Rationing Plan" indicates persons providing essential public services such as national defense, police and fire protection would receive virtually all the gasoline they need to operate.

"Those consumers, such as those in rural areas, who must travel long distances to work and who have no public transportation available as a substitute for driving would be the most adversely affected," the report says.

Alaska, Idaho, Maine, the Dakotas, Vermont and Wyoming are states with big rural populations, the report shows.

It also says farmers and others involved in food production would get as much gasoline as needed to meet production goals set by the president.

Mass public transportation systems could receive even larger allotments than they get now because undoubtedly more people would use them, the report's figures show.

But the same figures show that folks who drive big cars wouldn't get any more gas coupons than those who drive little ones.

"Efficiency will be rewarded," one energy official said.

The report shows that companies using big trucks, the moving firms and short-haul shippers, would receive about 75.5 percent of their gasoline requirements. But

companies using small trucks, light vans or automobiles would receive only a little more than half their normal requirements.

Motorcycle drivers would receive smaller allotments than drivers of regular passenger cars.

Congress is still fighting over formulas for deciding how much gas individuals would receive. Under the current plan, families would be issued coupons on a basis of how many cars they owned, limiting the allotment to three registered vehicles per family.

Those who needed more gasoline than they were allocated, such as taxi drivers, traveling salesmen or anyone who wanted to drive more, could purchase extra coupons from anyone who wanted to sell them.

DOE state-by-state estimates show that American families now use 40 to 70 gallons of gasoline each month, depending on where they live.

Administration energy officials say they would not consider rationing unless a fuel shortage of about 20 percent occurred.

In service

Navy Cryptologic Technician Seaman Apprentice Charles T. Rains, whose wife, Jeanne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Anderson of 1718 Redbud, McLean, Tex., has reported for duty with the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, San Vito, Italy.

A 1978 graduate of Sharyland High School, Mission, Tex., he joined the Navy in July 1979.

Navy Senior Chief Hull Maintenance Technician James L. Cole, son of Mildred E. Nation of 117 N. Faulkner St., Pampa, Tex., was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal.

He was cited for meritorious achievement on Nov. 20, 1978 while serving as assistant fire marshal aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

The citation accompanying his medal praises Cole for his heroic efforts during a fire in the ship's medical spaces, which filled the ship with smoke threatening life and property. Immediately forming a fire team, he attacked the fire until driven back by intense smoke and heat.

Upon learning that men were trapped in the shaft alleys, he led a rescue effort which led them to safety. He then returned to the fire scene and resumed fighting the fire until it was extinguished.

He is currently serving at the Naval Inactive Ship Maintenance Facility, Bremerton, Wash.

Cole joined the Navy in July 1955.

Sergeant Wayland L. McPherson, son of Mrs. Martha N. Organ of 1100 N. Starkweather, Pampa, Tex., has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an air systems management specialist at Luke.

Sergeant McPherson, a 1972 graduate of Enid (Okla.) High School, attended Glendale (Ariz.) Community College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie M. Cox of 6302 W. Royal Road, Amarillo, Tex.

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*2 1/2 Year Certificate	2 1/2 Years/\$1,000	6 3/4% per annum	6.98% annually
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100	1	5	1	1	1
50	1	2	1	1	1
25	1	1	1	1	1
10	1	1	1	1	1
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Your money's worth

by
sylvia porter

"I've been mugged and had my purse yanked from my arm at one of New York City's fanciest corners: Park Avenue and 51st Street. One result is that I have tried to learn to obey the rules to reduce the chances that I again will be a victim.

And there are 10 valuable rules to protect you in what George King, chairman of Burns Intl. Security Services, Inc., calls "the age of the mugger, the criminal who turns a street robbery into a vicious act of violence."

(1) Where you walk. Always walk near the curb to avoid passing close to dark doorways. Don't take shortcuts - day or night - through alleys, backyards, empty buildings or parking lots. If you are in a dangerous neighborhood or fear you're being followed, walk down the center of the street if possible.

Familiarize yourself with the areas you walk through frequently, and note which stores, restaurants or gas stations are open late at night. Run to the nearest one if a mugger approaches. Walk on well-lighted, well-traveled streets, even if it makes your journey longer. Don't stray from the crowd in any public place and don't window-shop at night.

(2) Walking technique. Walk briskly, appear confident, and as though you know exactly where you are going. Don't walk slowly or appear distracted, or walk with your head stuck in a paper or book.

Watch the people who approach you, avoid being confronted. Move out onto the street or step into a store. When you walk at night take a companion or, even better, travel in a group. Be particularly careful of Friday - payday for many workers and muggers, too.

(3) Keep alert, make sure you're not being followed when you get off a bus or subway. Be very careful after leaving a bank or store where you've just cashed a check. Don't be lured to unsafe places by strange sounds; hurry away and alert the police. Always carry enough change for carfare and an emergency phone call.

(4) Caution on subways. Wait for your train near the change booth, not way down platform. Never enter an empty subway car by yourself. Try to sit near a conductor or transit policeman.

Avoid subway cars full of overly boisterous teenagers. Note the location of the emergency cord. Never fall asleep on a subway!

(5) Danger in elevators. Be patient, wait for your car. Stairways are notorious hangouts for muggers. If you suspect someone in the car when the door opens, walk away. Don't enter an elevator with someone who doesn't get off when the car reaches the main floor. Stand by the control panel and, if attacked, hit the alarm and as many buttons as you can so the door will open at the nearest floor.

(6) Safety behind the wheel. In congested areas, drive with your doors locked and your window raised so no one can reach in. If someone tries to break in at a red light, drive through the light and sound your horn. Always look in your car before getting in.

(7) If you're confronted with a weapon, don't provoke an attack. If only your money is at stake, King urges you to give it up. Keep calm; the robber may be easily excited if he is drunk or drugged.

(8) When to resist. If you are attacked, don't fight back unless you're convinced you have to fight for your life, a decision you must make instinctively.

(9) If you must fight. If a mugger attacks, despite your cooperation, your best defense, if possible, is to break away and run for safety. But if you must fight, go all the way.

Do anything to hurt the mugger. Attack him where he is most vulnerable - the groin, eyes, throat. Bite, scratch, kick and scream. There are no rules of etiquette in a street fight for your life.

(10) Weapons. Law enforcement officers advise you not to rely on lethal weapons - guns and knives - to defend yourself. They're too easily taken away and used against you.

McLean wants second deputy from county

MCLEAN— Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Jimmy Shelton has been a law enforcement officer in McLean for 29 years. He says he sees no increase in the amount of reckless or drunken driving or vandalism in and about town this year as compared to any of the previous 28. "One day you'll have a little bit and the next day you'll have none, that's the way it goes," is the way Shelton describes the ebb and flow of socially undesirable behavior in McLean.

But the city council thinks undesirable behavior— drinking and reckless driving and vandalism and perhaps some drugs, too— might be on the increase in McLean. And city officials considered the possibility Tuesday of requesting an additional deputy from the Gray County Sheriff's Department for weekend duty to help alleviate a problem which some say becomes more visible and irritating on Sunday afternoons.

"I don't think it's that big of a problem, but there is a problem," Mayor Sam Haynes said Wednesday. "We did have a deputy for weekend duty about 15 years ago. The idea was to have a car that wasn't so familiar in town. There have been some complaints recently about some vandalism and drinking and I just put out the

possibility of adding a weekend deputy on the agenda."

Haynes said the council decided to "wait and see" for another month.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he was in McLean until about 1 a.m. Sunday morning and "I didn't see much going on." Jordan said he'd talked over the problem some months ago with a city council member. Jordan said he didn't see the need for another law enforcement officer in the city. "They have more officers per capita than any town in the county," he said.

McLean now has a constable, a justice of the peace, two Department of Public Safety officers, a nightwatchman, and a sheriff's deputy. The city council abolished the police department about a year ago, Haynes said, for financial reasons.

There has been question about the power of state and county law enforcement officers to enforce city ordinances. But Haynes said it doesn't really present a problem since most ordinances don't deal with criminal law.

By law, the mayor can serve as municipal judge but Justice of the Peace Dorothy Patterson is hired on a per case basis for municipal court duties, Haynes said.

Deputy Shelton said persons can be arrested within city limits by county and state officers on violations of state law. Shelton said he makes about "one or two arrests a week" in McLean.

"There's some drinking, like in Pampa or any place else," Shelton said. "Like anywhere else, they stand around, drink a little beer, park, and drive around."

"We can't stop it but the parents can," Shelton said. "If parents would take care of 12, 13, 15 year old kids we wouldn't have the problem. I don't know who's making the request, but they don't want another deputy, they want a baby sitter."

"I can't arrest a juvenile," Shelton said. "I don't want to make the problem bigger than it is," Mayor Haynes said.

"But I think there has been some increase in vandalism and drinking here. I think there has been some breakdown in discipline. In my day, when a kid drank he went out behind the barn somewhere, but today it's done openly. And sometimes the parents are more on the kids' side than they are on the other (law enforcement)."

Pointing to his Little League team practicing on the ballfield behind the McLean Elementary School, the mayor said "I think the answer is more of this sort of thing."

San Salvador siege continues

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three anti-government leftists occupying the Costa Rican Embassy for five days accepted safe conduct and left El Salvador, but other members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc continued to hold the French Embassy and San Salvador's cathedral.

Another anti-government organization threatened foreign diplomats if their governments continued to

support the military regime of President Carlos Humberto Romero.

A representative of the Costa Rican government flew to San Salvador and escorted the three leftists who occupied the embassy last night to San Jose Wednesday night. The Costa Rican ambassador and four women held hostage with him escaped from the building Monday night.

Sixteen other members of the organization of peasants and workers have been holding the French ambassador and five other hostages in the French Embassy since Friday, and 60 to 80 of their comrades are holed up in the cathedral in downtown San Salvador. They are demanding the release of five of their leaders who they claim are under arrest, but the government contends it is only holding two of them.

United strike proving costly

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Airlines strike is proving costly to the nation's biggest air carrier and inconvenient to thousands of travelers, but it appears to be a bonanza worth as much as \$6 million a day to the airline's competitors.

The strike, which began March 31, is the first major shutdown for an airline since an industry mutual aid pact was abandoned last December — a major step toward deregulation of the industry.

Strike news was never a major consideration in estimating industry trends

because the losses of struck carriers were partly offset out of the gains made by operating carriers, said one industry analyst.

But now, partly because the pact has been abandoned, competing airlines may be profiting by as much as \$5 million to \$6 million a day before taxes during the United strike, said Louis A. Marckesano, an airline analyst at Janney, Montgomery, Scott Inc. of Philadelphia.

United Airlines, headquartered in Chicago, declined to estimate the cost of

its shutdown, which was caused by a strike by 18,600 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Talks between the union and company are being conducted in Denver under the auspices of a federal mediator.

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by
louise pierce

Everybody retired or not, needs work. Without it, we would waste away. So if we aging ones want to appear ageless to ourselves and the society in which we are finally beginning to be important, we need to seek out tasks that challenge us and tone up our muscles and feel the exhilaration of accomplishment - even if we pound our fingers black and blue in the basement workshop or paint a picture of Grandpa that looks like a bulldog. Of course we can't run ourselves to death the way we did when we were twenty, but we can do the kind of work that fills our time and keeps us happy without exhausting our minds or bodies.

What are the advantages of imposing work on ourselves at our age? There are many, friends. There is the possibility of making money, a little or a lot. And the effort can be fast or slow, however our moods and our muscles dictate. We won't punch time clocks or meet the demands of bosses if we don't want to, which can be ideal. There are plenty of do-it-yourselfers who take orders for picture frames or what-nots, who repair fine furniture for fine fees, who knit and sell booties for babies and sweaters for teenagers and shawls for contemporaries. I know an over-sixty-five couple who made pies in their kitchen and sold them for such a good profit that it cut down their Social Security benefits; but they had so much fun making the pies together and hearing the compliments from repeat buyers that they decided to continue the baking and take smaller payments from Uncle Sam. As for me, I'll write as long as I can clobber a typewriter if the government never doles me out another dollar.

Further, the fifty-five and lying ones need to work in order to keep their thoughts thriving. The mind is like any other piece of machinery; if it's not oiled frequently by projects that call for skill and effort, it may rust away and never brighten again. Also, the worker is cheerier, less cantankerous, when his mind is waxing instead of waning. A wife who grows a flower garden and wins blue ribbons at exhibits is less likely to take offense at a grumbling husband than an idle woman. And a man who makes all their Christmas presents in his workshop seldom objects to his wife's nagging him to stop sitting on the edge of the bed when he dresses or to stop emptying his ash trays all over the house.

It's extremely important for us to appreciate each other's output, whatever it is, whether it is to our liking or not. A woman shouldn't say, "Whatever made you think I'd want another stupid bread board?" even if she thinks it's stupid and it is. Otis and I enjoy all the little things, or pretend to, that either of us does for the other. He comments when I shine his shoes once or twice a month, when (in lieu of a dog) I fetch his paper and slippers or when I remember to spoon chocolate sauce on his ice cream. In return, I thank him loudly and long when he runs my errands even when they're his errands too - and when he drives me to the beauty shop if it's so icy I might wreck the newer of our two old cars; he could ask me to cancel hairdos on bad days, but he never has. I go even further in my appreciation. When he pops corn, almost every winter night, because he loves it and thinks everybody else does too, I pretend to share his relish. I don't like the hulls in my teeth and I don't like to wash a second sink full of dishes in one evening, but I've never said so and I never will.

This letter came recently: DEAR LOUISE: I left Joe for Fred because Joe was forever wanting me to thank him if he set the table or made the bed. He expected me to turn off the TV or stop the drippy faucet if I got up first - but he never thanked me. Lola.

DEAR LOLA: You may find the same problem with Fred. If you do, forgive him and be glad he's not a drinker or stepper - outer.

Last of all, work can keep your figure in line. After forty or fifty well, all right, make it sixty - you store up an outrageous amount of what you eat, authorities tell us. You don't need the heavy meals you downed when you were candidates for the Newlywed Game, but you want them and you eat them, adding pounds to the old paunch. But if you force your mind and body into a consuming interest in whittling or painting or tree-trimming, you will find yourself feeling fine on skimpier meals. When you're being fed by the pleasure of accomplishment, you just don't get hungry the way you used to. Anyway it works that way for me. When I'm on a writing project or a speaking tour, I eat very little - and my meager diet consists of sensible snacks like wheat thins and yogurt, never cheesy potato chips and thickish malts. It's a real joy to know you're doing work that pleases both you and your mate, besides burning up all those hated, hoarded pounds and inches.

What's your latest project?



Dr. Lamb

by
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had a gallbladder X ray recently. The doctor said it showed that I had two small stones but he said unless I started having trouble with colic to let it alone as long as I can. I have a lot of pain under my left shoulder and now I'm frequently sick to my stomach. Will you please send me some information on gallstones and tell me if there's anything I can do to get some relief?

DEAR READER - I will send you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gallstones And Gallbladder Disease, but I think what you'd better do is go back and see your doctor. 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.

Pain under the right shoulder and in the right neck is fairly common secondary to gallbladder disease. Nausea and indigestion can be a

problem. Your doctor's intention, I'm certain, was to let matters rest as long as you weren't having symptoms but now you are having symptoms that require an explanation. If they're not associated with the gallbladder stones, you still have a problem that needs resolution.

There are many people who have silent gallbladder stones and don't know they have them until they have an X ray. In other instances, the stones are associated with disease of the gallbladder and you can have severe attacks of pain in the upper right abdomen.

In some ways the attacks resemble appendicitis except the location is higher. The pain can also go through to the back, over the lower right ribs, the gallbladder can become inflamed and it can even rupture. So it's important that you find out what's causing your pain and nausea and if they're related to the gallstones that you know are already there.



Polly's Pointers

by
polly cramer

DEAR POLLY - J.K.H. wrote about a problem with perspiration odor in shirts even after they were laundered. The solution for this was given to me many years ago by a dry cleaner and I have used it on all kinds of fabrics with no color damage. Pour white vinegar on the area, rub in gently and then wash the garment the usual way. I have done this on cotton T-shirts, cottons with blends, sweaters and cotton and blend dress shirts. - PAULINE

DEAR READERS - Even though Pauline has had constant luck with the white vinegar, do test on your own particular fabric before diving in and putting it on everything. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - As soon as I finish sewing buttons on any new garment I put a dab of clear nail polish in the center of each button so it covers the thread that holds the button. They stay on much longer.

When buying celery I try to select a bunch that has a lot of leaves. I cut the leaves off and dry them in the oven so they can be used to flavor soups and stews. I do the same with parsley and green onions. - LILLIAN S.



READING MACHINE - A teacher at the DeVeaux School in Toledo, Ohio, works with a student learning to use a machine which allows persons with sight problems to read printed material.

New reading system for blind

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Students in a program for the visually impaired at DeVeaux School are learning to use a machine that lets them read virtually everything a sighted person can read.

The system is based on type ordinarily used and is not related to Braille - a system of raised dots that translate to letters and words.

The machine uses a tiny camera-like device that activates a small bed of rods as it scans printed material. The students read by feeling the rods vibrate. For practice reading purposes the machine projects the letters and words onto a visual screen for the teacher.

The machine, called Optacon, is provided by the U.S. Office of Education for teachers who attend a workshop on its use. The machine is also supplied to visually handicapped persons who learn to use it.

To the untrained "reader," the machine makes a buzz which causes a tingling in the fingertip. But to a blind or partially sighted person with a keen sense of touch it opens a new world by allowing him to read printed material through patterns made by the vibrating rods.

The teachers, Judy Mascho and Martha Klingelhafer, say a student should be able to read Braille before starting to learn to use the machine. They said that although the letters were different, the learning techniques would be the same for each approach.

In the case of a totally blind

person, they said mastery of the system required that the standard alphabet be learned first.

Mrs. Mascho said the machine could operate at up to 80 words a minute or as slow as six words a minute.

"But if they get to 20 to 30 they'll be doing well," Mrs. Mascho said.

Two students started learning to use the equipment as soon as it was delivered in late October. The teachers say it may take a year of study before they qualify for their own machines, which are valued at about \$3,000 apiece.

The two teachers say the Optacon equipment will not replace the Braille system of reading since it would require carrying the machinery around.



Dear Abby

by
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a jerk. I've worked alongside him in our own business for 30 years but I've never had a dime I could call my own. If I want to buy something for myself or our children, I have to ask him for the money. Afterward, I have to show him the sales slip and give him back the exact change.

I don't drink or smoke. He does both. I've never been extravagant. If my husband had to pay someone to take my place it would cost him plenty. I do all my own housework, too. Including the laundry. Don't you think I deserve a few dollars to do with as I please?

I am so disgusted I could scream. Print this. The jerk reads your column. Maybe this will wake him up.

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: You not only deserve a few dollars to do with as you please, you're ENTITLED to it. But if you've held still for this kind of treatment for 30 years, I'm wondering who the jerk is.

DEAR ABBY: For years my husband and I and our 14-year-old son Brian (an only child) have had Sunday dinner out.

Lately Brian has started something new. He rushes through his meal, long before we've finished, and asks his father for the car keys so he can sit in the car and listen to the radio.

His father doesn't like it any more than I do, but he gives him the keys and we finish our meals without him.

Brian has done this when we've had others eating with us. I think it's rude, but my husband says that if he prefers to sit alone in the car and listen to the radio, we shouldn't insist that he stay with us.

I know my husband is hurt, as am I, but we're not sure what to do about it. What do you think?

BRIAN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Brian is trying to tell you he is bored. Have you tried drawing him into the conversation - directing questions to him - listening to his responses? Try it next Sunday and I'll bet Brian stays through dessert!

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Matters of interest

Class of '69

Pampa High School's graduating class of '69 is nearing the completion of its plans for the July 28th reunion. The committee is in the process of preparing the annual and requests that the form letters be completed and returned as soon as possible.

Panhellenic Society

The Panhellenic Society will have a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Sparkman, 1612 N. Nelson.

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RHO ETA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi recently elected the following new officers: (seated) Starla Tracey, extension officer; (left to right) Tanga Hood, vice president; Brenda Bruton, secretary; Lisa Grossman, president; Lizann Gattis, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Robyn Franklin, treasurer.

Still looking younger

The unreal beauty of Carol Lynley

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — If there is a prettier face around than that owned and operated by Carol Lynley, it must be unreal. You would assume that the possessor of such beauty would wish fervently that this moment, this time, this era could be frozen. Have another assumption. "I look forward to becoming 50," says Carol Lynley. Explanation: She has always been a girl who looks younger than she is. So, for years and years, she played teen-agers and very young things. Boring. "I just turned 37," she says, "and I think things are just beginning to open up for me. For a long time, I looked 10 years younger than I was. That meant that there were many actors I could not play opposite, because I looked like their daughters, and nobody would believe I could play their wives. But now I look like I'm in my 20s, I guess, my mid or late-20s, and I'm beginning to play better roles." And, continuing that theory, she reasons that at 50 she will be able to play 40-year-

olds — "and the best parts for women are written for 40-year-olds." Ergo, she can't wait to be 50. Carol Lynley has been acting since she was 10, and she says she intends to keep on acting "until I drop." But, as so often happens, her daughter hasn't the slightest interest in the acting field as a profession. "She is 16 now," Carol says, "and she's going to a prep school in Connecticut. Her hope is to go to Dartmouth next year and then, ultimately, to go to medical school and become a doctor. That's fine with me. As long as she is educated, as long as she has some profession, that's fine with me." In the last year or so, Carol Lynley has been getting more publicity than she ever had in the previous 25 years or so of her professional life. Her name has been mixed up with many prominent males in the gossip columns and the new-fangled picture magazines, which are really only expensive gossip columns. She says there are several reasons for this. "First," she says, "I was always shy and it's only

recently that I realized that I actually enjoy going to parties. The second and most important reason is that when I was just a single parent, with a daughter to raise, that was my prime responsibility. Now I have more time for myself." So now Carol Lynley is seen around, generally decorating the arm of some prominent male. Whoever he is, he beams proudly and his beam is understandable. Being "pretty" (her word for herself, which is something like calling Mount Everest a hill) has, she says, not been a major factor in her life. She has gone through several cycles in show business — ugly leading lady cycles, etc. — and survived. "I grew up with the knowledge that I was pretty," she says. "I started modeling when I was 10. And my family and friends always cautioned me not to count on my looks too heavily. I was always taught that being pretty was an accident, something to do with DNA (a factor in the genes) and it was nothing that I had had anything to do with.



CAROL LYNLEY: "I look forward to becoming 50."

If throat starkness bothers you

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — She probably did three things before going "next cave." She gave him a look and said, "Eloise is on a health food kick. She sticks everything in the fire before serving, so please be civilized about it. Tear into your slab and tell her it's tasty."

Then she grabbed a piece of string with a bone in the middle and tied it around her neck.

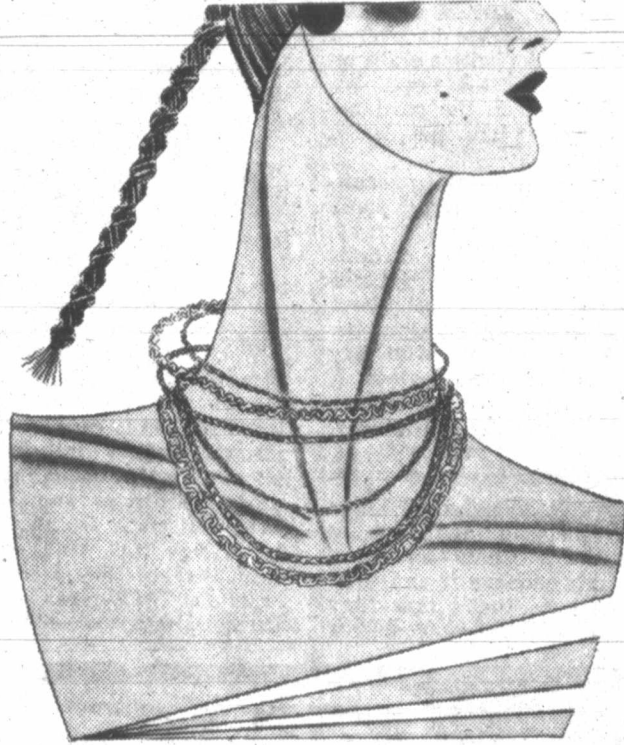
Even then, neck jewelry was the thing because "It's innate to adorn the neck with something," says Renato Bellu, general manager of Aurea, an Italian jewelry company.

And that's nice for Aurea which says it's the leader in gold chains today (retailing from between \$40 to \$1,000). In fact, Bellu claims, Aurea made the gold chain what it now is: a jewelry staple that remedies throat starkness; a lightweight, flexible trifle to put on and forget, even in the shower. ("Gold is as valuable as it is because it doesn't corrode," he says.)

But it wasn't always so. "The traditional chain supported a medal or a pendant. Then a couple of years ago we said, how can we turn the chain into something attractive, not just functional?"

What could they do with the traditional links so they'd hold up on their own? There was the cable link, an open oblong; the box; the fox-tail, which is a V-pattern; the venetian or solid box.

And, SSSS-swat! Someone somewhere had sat on the venetian link until it insinuated itself into an "S" link. But no one had done much with it. "We decided to promote the 'S' or serpentine chain as the 'nothing look' because it's barely there. It became the number one gold



FOURTEEN KARAT GOLD neck chains by Aurea, from top, include: cobra, S-chain, snake, Grecian, fox-tail and link.

item in the industry."

The "S" is still surrounding more necks than not, he says, but "there's a tendency now toward heavier pieces." And combinations of both.

Whatever. In Aurea's case (and other as well), the 14 karats in that chain are "plumb," or precisely that: 14 karats of gold plus alloys (24K is pure gold). "American legislation now allows manufacturers to stamp a piece 14K even if it is only 13 1/2 k," he explains. "But by 1980 the law will require it all to be full 14k gold."

It all starts out as bullion in the gold markets of London, New York and Zurich. And much of it ends up in Aurea's factory in Arezzo, Italy, half an hour from

Florence. "We have more than 2,500 employees. We're the largest jewelry factory in the world," he says.

The machines whir constantly, alloying gold, converting it into sheets, tubes, wires of various thickness and, finally, into pretty baubles.

If you're bored with mink

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Blue hair is unfortunate, unless it's mink. Then it's a coup. "Dyers give you no guarantee the skin will come out perfect. Everything is done at our risk," says Edwin Schulman, vice president of Alixandre Furs, "but that's what stimulates the interest and why dyed furs are more expensive."

It costs \$4.50 to dye each skin and since it takes 50 to 55 skins for one coat, 28 to 33 for a jacket, that's why you don't see yourself coming and going in a burgundy mink. The manufacturer isn't about to overextend himself.

Which is why, for instance, Alixandre is providing a limited number of smoky teal blue mink coats and jackets for fall, ones Viola Sylbert designed. The samples alone cost Schulman between \$8-9,000.

Still, he's safe enough. "We always sell out our production," he says. "For one thing, mink still

outsells every other fur in America; for another, the woman who already has two or three is bored with them. She wants something different, so she'll be attracted by Alixandre's smoky teal blue double-breasted trench coat with small collar, shoulder tabs and leather belt with hinged gold buckle, for \$10,000. Or the smoky teal blue broad-shouldered hip length jacket with stand up collar and leather belt, for \$8,000.

She's a big city woman who wants to stand out. Chicky. So Ms. Sylbert, a 1975 Coty Award winner for furs, does what she can colorfully. "We're dying mink three colors for fall: smoky teal blue, bordeaux and khaki," she says. "You start with top quality skins because dyeing doesn't disguise the natural characteristics of the skin unless you're dyeing black. I usually dye on white mink for an evenness of color." Always female skins because they're lighter and more delicate.

To make sure those females turn the right shade, she finds a swatch of fabric — silk, satin, whatever — in the shade she wants. "Then we send it with sample skins to a few fur dyers on the East Coast and they submit the samples to us."

"And then," Schulman says, "we usually say, that's not so great and they go back maybe five times before we get something acceptable. The whole process could take three or four months."

It's a mystifying, highly skilled operation with the fur dyers working glove and brush with the big chemical companies. "All I know about it is that fur dyes came originally from hair dyes," Ms. Sylbert says.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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STARS ATTEND PREMIERE: Stars of the 'Forties' and stars of the 'Seventies' was the feature of the premiere of Columbia's 'Hanover Street' in Los Angeles Monday night as star of the film Lesley - Ann Dower (center) flew in from London for the event. The stars of the 'Forties', Ginger Rogers (left) and Rita Hayworth, were among those who attended the screening. (AP Laser photo)

Perhaps an antique doll will win your heart

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - The Devil switched his tail and said, "What if I could provide the perfect female? Roseate complexion, tranquil disposition. Guaranteed to keep her mouth shut. What then?"

"Why, I'd sell my soul soon enough for a woman like that!"

The Devil reached behind him and brought forth a 19th century, closed-mouth, French "bisque" doll by Jumeau.

"Go and pack, Patsy," he said.

Of course, Patsy got what he deserved. But if he'd kept his mouth shut and his eyes open, he might have saved his soul.

Taciturn and tantalizing these days? What else but an antique doll? Collecting them is one of the country's top 10 pastimes, says Dale Graham, assistant editor of Hobbies magazine, a monthly whose 30,000 circulation gets around mostly by subscription.

"There's great interest in dolls now," he says. "We're devoting 12 pages out of 132 to illustrated advertisements for dolls. Old French and German, mostly, although the Shirley Temple doll is coming in."

But when passion for her dies down (no one seems to know why it arose in the first place), those French and German bisque dolls will still be commanding comely fees.

And someone will pay the \$2,850 Pat Nolan is asking for a 20-inch Jumeau on display in her New York shop, The Magnificent Doll, which features both antique and modern dolls.

Why? "A good many doll collectors claim it's an investment," she says. "But they have other choices — stocks, etc. Obviously, it has to do with personal taste and

esthetics. They come in and fall in love."

In the case of the 20-inch Jumeau, they succumb to the bisque head — unglazed porcelain with matte finish ("extraordinary quality," the tag reads); the brown "paperweight" eyes of handblown glass; the original brown wig of human hair parted in the middle, maybe the way the owner did in Paris, in the 1880s or '90s; and the old, but not original, French lace dress and bonnet.

But mostly it's the face that captivates. "To make a bisque head, a mold was made," Ms. Nolan says, "and the porcelain ceramic was poured in and baked. Then it was removed, hand-painted and fired again so the color was lasting."

"When you're firing dolls, they can get pit marks if the bisque is coarse. The smoother, the better and the more valuable."

So it took skill to achieve the uninterrupted translucence a woman might sell her soul for. You find it in French and German bisque simply because "France and Germany had the ability to make fine porcelain," explains third generation doll-restorer Irving Chais of the New York Doll Hospital.

"I've seen those dolls go for up to \$7,000 at doll auctions," he says, if the size, rarity and condition merit it. "Extremely small or large dolls bring the most because they're so rare. And if they come in the original box, that brings a wonderful price."

"So antique dolls are a superb investment because they can only go up in price as the purchasing power of the dollar shrinks."

But don't rush over to the flea market just yet. You're dealing with antiques, so judgment is the better part

of desire. And the more knowledge you have, the better to judge the charming doll the man in the van swears just came out of his grandmother's attic.

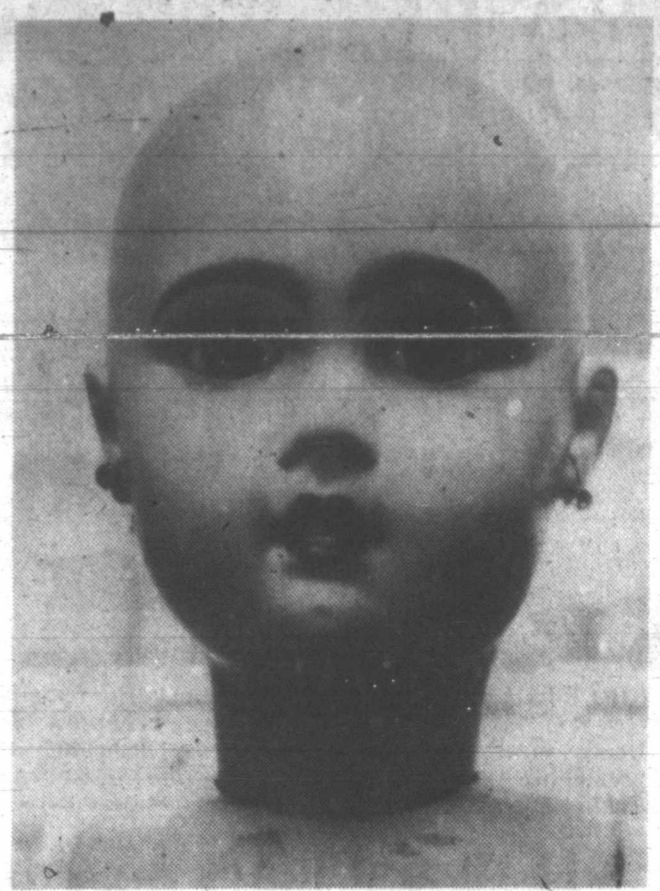
"People don't know it but there are lots of costly reproductions floating around," Chais says. "The best way to start collecting dolls is through — a reliable dealer who will give you a bill of sale stating the head and body are all original."

For an antique doll of quality, "expect to pay at least \$100 plus," and know what's precious about it. "Odds are very slim you're going to have the original clothes, but hair is very important. It should be styled, and material (human or mohair) of the particular period."

Cracks may or may not count, says Pat Nolan. "The head is the most important part, so a cracked finger would probably diminish from the esthetic appeal but not the price. We always remove the wig and look inside to see if there are cracks or repairs. We won't knowingly buy a cracked doll, but once we discovered we had a doll with a crack on the back of the head. We noted that on the card because we like people to know."

And in addition to scrutinizing skulls, consult some doll journals at the library. "We have an article on dolls every month in Hobbies that's informative," says Graham. "And we stand behind the people who buy through our magazine. If everything isn't as represented by the advertiser, there's a money-back guarantee."

Pretty soon, you'll know that a closed mouth is more desirable than an open mouth because it can indicate age: that's how they made them 100 years ago or



A 1910 OPEN - MOUTHED Jumeau doll from the New York Doll Hospital.

so (maybe to reduce the risk of chipping; maybe because it was easier).

And you'll appreciate why, as Chais says, just as many men collect dolls as women. "A doll is a little person and when you find a

fine doll, the artistry is superb. Much better than God created."

Or the Devil.

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When the great outdoors gets blown or tracked indoors onto furniture and floors, it's not so great anymore. And in summer that's just what happens. Dusty breezes blow through open doors and windows, gardeners and Little Leaguers track in mud and beachgoers trail sand behind them. Here are some tips from the experts at The Eureka Company for coping with summer.

Go to school instead of to the seashore

By Harold Blumenfeld

A few years ago when the Elderhostel program was launched, we jokingly said the word sounded like a song from "The Sound of Music" or a wild flower growing on an Alpine slope.

But four years of experience with 15,000 aging students have proven that this growing program offers something for all elderly citizens who seek intellectual stimulation combined with physical adventure.

Maybe you're looking for a change from the usual vacation in the mountains or at the seashore. Or you are resigned to staying home instead of going automobile touring because of high gasoline prices.

Elderhostel offers you the opportunity to get away from it all and go back to school.

The original hostel was a wayside haven of rest for early pilgrims. Later came the European youth hostels and folk schools upon which Elderhostel is based.

Elderhostel has grown into a network of 230 colleges and universities in 38 states that offer low-cost residential non-credit academic programs for older adults.

Lack of a formal education isn't a barrier to an Elderhostel stay. In past years, college professors and holders of Ph.D. degrees have studied alongside those who had to go to work after completing elementary school.

Each college offers three subjects a week. Those who want additional courses can arrange for them at other schools.

Some classes are held at big city universities; others meet at smaller liberal-arts colleges in more suburban surroundings.

The maximum price per person for a week at one of the colleges is \$115.

That covers just about everything — except a drink at a neighborhood health bar or the small change needed to operate washers and dryers. For those who can't afford the registration fee, government grants may be available.

If you're accustomed to stopping at one of those gaudy chrome-decorated roadside motels, living on campus might be something like "roughing it."

With few exceptions, it means doubling up with another person in a small college dormitory room. Chances are you'll also have to share bathroom facilities.

Food is wholesome and good — but wouldn't be touted as "gourmet." You have to push a tray along a cafeteria line. If you have dietary problems, you'll have to bring along your own special food.

With all this, you have a chance to meet people of your age bracket from other towns and cities. You also have an opportunity to meet and "rap" with younger students taking regular summer courses at the schools.

Every subject of interest

to you may not be crammed into those three courses a week. But generally you'll be able to select classes running from "a" to "z" — and not just art and zoology.

You don't have to do any homework. There is no examination at the end of the course. You don't have to worry about getting a passing mark on your report card.

And it doesn't mean more dull classroom work. Hos-

telers can partake of extracurricular activities, such as plays, lectures, concerts and occasional special events of particular interest to older people.

For those seeking physical activity, most of the schools offer use of the gymnasium, swimming pool and tennis courts. You may be lucky enough to find a school with a golf course on campus. At the rural colleges, it is delightful and restful just to go

walking in the country. Courses are open to anyone over 60 and to younger people whose spouses meet the age requirement.

Everything at an Elderhostel can be as relaxing as being on a vacation — except that the alarm clock will ring to get you to class on time.

If you are interested in continuing your education while having fun and meeting people your age from

other areas, phone your local college to inquire whether it participates in this worthy enterprise.



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<p>ORANGE JUICE 49¢ PEANUT BUTTER \$1.09</p>	<p>FREEZED FOODS HONEY BUNS 59¢ ORANGE JUICE 49¢</p>	<p>DAIRY VALUES MARGARINE 59¢ CHEEZ WHIZ 89¢ KRAFT SLICES 89¢</p>

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A refrigerator full of mold is absolutely useless

By Patrick Reid

AICATA, Calif. (NEA) - A few refrigerators in a basement laboratory at northern California's Humboldt State University hold the results of countless years of research.

Among the samples worth millions of dollars are no new wonder drugs, synthetic fibers, radioactive isotopes or exotic forms of plant life.

Instead, the refrigerators contain about 3,500 samples of the common orange bread mold Neurospora and the fungus Aspergillus, a third cousin of penicillin.

This Fungal Genetics Stock Center is the only such

repository of mold and fungi samples in the world. It serves thousands of biologists, chemists, pharmacists and researchers.

"These things are irreplaceable," says curator William Ogata of the mold samples. "Some represent 10 years' work... others may have taken 10 days."

Ogata says the center processes about 1,800 requests for samples each year. The center's resources are indexed in the "Neurospora Newsletter," an annual publication that also announces new research projects and provides other mold information.

An annual \$60,000 grant from the National Science Foundation supports the newsletter and allows the center to distribute Neurospora and Aspergillus free of charge.

More than 6,000 research papers have been published by scientists working with Neurospora, says Ray Barratt, director of the center and dean of the HSU School of Science.

Neurospora is a valuable tool for geneticists because mutations produced in it by X-rays, ultraviolet light and other techniques can be inherited, and each gene controls a single metabolic

step. That discovery won a Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine for George Beadle and Edward Tatum in 1958.

Barratt says the primary advantage of working with Neurospora is its rapid growth. Its entire life cycle lasts just 14 days. In a relatively short time, therefore, a researcher can observe several generations, determining which step in the mold's metabolism has been interrupted as the result of a mutation.

"It's easy to make a bunch of mutants," Barratt says. "It's hard to find where the damage has been done."

Although the bread-mold mutants at HSU are relatively simple organisms, their genes and chromosomes function in the same manner as those in all other sexual life forms. As a result, says Barratt, research using Neurospora helps scientists gain a better understanding of metabolic processes in the human body.

The center grows Neurospora on a synthetic medium, reducing the number of variables that may affect an experiment.

"And it can be grown in very large quantities," says Barratt.

After the mold is incubated, samples are freeze-dried or dried through absorption on silica gel for storage. Mutant strains can be held in a state of suspended animation for 20 years or more.

Because the food source for the bread mold is limited, the organisms can be easily controlled.

"Once they get out of the lab, they have to compete with other organisms in the soil," says Ogata.

"It's a tough life in the soil," adds Barratt.

As a precaution against fire or an extended power outage at the lab, one set of duplicate samples is stored at Stanford University.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Pam Looper,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Myrel Looper,
is the bride to be of
Lonny Fowler.



Selections are at
COPPER KITCHEN

Club news

LAS PAMPAS

New officers for the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were installed at a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. J.R. Spearman; Mrs. J.V. Young, Sr. was co-hostess.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. J.R. Spearman, regent; Mrs. J.S. Skelly, Jr., vice-regent; Mrs. P.R. Britton, secretary; Mrs. E.L. Norman, treasurer; Mrs. L.A. Barns, registrar; Mrs. J.F. McKnerney, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Whately, librarian; and Mrs. James Hopkins, historian.

Mrs. Dorothy G. Jeffries were welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be Sept. 8 at the Senior Citizens' Center.

CIVIC CULTURE

The Civic Culture Club met recently with Mrs. A. B. Cross presiding.

Mrs. Ewing Cobb presented the program 'Evaluation of Goals' which was a summary of the program of the year.

The next meeting will be May 22 at the Senior Citizens' Center.

20TH CENTURY

The 20th Century Club met in the home of Mrs. A.E. Berry April 24 for the regular meeting.

Speakers on the program were Mrs. Myron Marx and Mrs. Wyatt Lemons. Mrs. Rufe Jordan assisted the hostess.

RHO ETA

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met April 23 for their regular bi-monthly meeting. Ettavie Michael presided.

Mildred Prince of Southwest Public Service Co. presented a cooking demonstration emphasizing the use of a food processor. Kay Newman read the chapter's resume, which was to be given at Founder's Day.

The next meeting will be the installation of officers in the home of Robyn Franklin.

The chapter made a donation for the tornado victims in Wichita Falls.

WORTHWHILE

The Worthwhile Home Makers Club met May 4 at the Annex with Edyth West as hostess. Janice Carter presided.

Carrine Wheeler and G.C. Davis will represent the club in Amarillo at Home Makers College, May 17.

Janice Carter was elected state delegate.

Elaine Houston gave a program on "Housing Space in the Home".

The next meeting is May 18 at 526 S. Ballard.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met April 23 in the home of Mrs. Gladys McMillen. Co-hostesses were Frieda Lewis and Ruby Davis.

Ann DiCosimo presided. She announced that Laura Penick and Bea Huber will attend the state convention in San Antonio on May 5 and 6. Mrs. Gene Tatum was asked to review the sorority by-laws.

The following new officers were installed: Wilma Hogan, president; Jo Johnson, president-elect; Reba Hanks, vice-president; Gladys McMillen, secretary; Jeneane Thornburg, treasurer; Jeannie Cone, lady of the bounty; Eloise Lane, outer guard; Hazel Poole, chronicler.

Dora Meech and Faye Stowell are to be reinstated after a year's leave of absence.

XIBETA CHI

Xi Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of

Ann Loter. Nancy Brogdon was co-hostess.

Transferee Cindy Gindorf was a guest at the meeting.

Plans were made for installation of officers at the May 14 meeting.

ALTRUSA CLUB

A covered dish supper was held in the Senior Citizens' Center on April 19. Jane Horn and Maxine Ethridge were in charge of the arrangements.

Atha Wilks presented a program of varied classical piano selections and a talk on music appreciation which included a biographical sketch of Chopin.

Pam McClure and Gertrude Burden were introduced as guests.

Dan Snider was guest speaker at the April 23 meeting of the club. He spoke on facilities and services provided by Lovett Memorial Library.

Glydene Shelton, chairman of the Leadership Training Seminar held April 21, reported 13 members from Pampa attended.

Following the meeting, the Reading is Fundamental committee discussed plans for the first distribution of books.

VARIETAS CLUB

The spring luncheon of Varietas Study Club was held recently at the Pampa Country Club with Mrs. W.A. Bohot, Mrs. J.E. Gibson and Mrs. L.B. Penick as hostesses. Mrs. Raymond Morrison presided. Members brought gifts for Girls' Town. Mrs. Otis Nace presented the installation ceremony and the following officers were installed: Mrs. J.E. Gunn, president; Mrs. B.G. Gordon, vice-president; Mrs. Georgia Mack, secretary; Mrs. LaDon Bradford, treasurer; Mrs. L.B. Penick, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter.

POST 1657

Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars met May 1 at the Senior Citizens' Center. Mrs. Vernon Stuckey presided.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. S.A. Laughlin, president; Mrs. Don Emmons, Sr. vice-president; Gale Clark, Jr. vice-president; Tony Smith, treasurer; Vernae Schroeder, chaplain; Bunah Walling, conductress; Melvin Beum, guard; Elsie Hall, three year trustee; Hadda Moore, secretary; Bonnie Stuckey, patriotic instructor and historian; and Elsie Hall, musician.

Installation of officers and memorial services for deceased members will be May 15.

THE MOOSE

The annual mid-year conference of Women of the Moose was held in Ft. Worth, Texas, with Grand Regent Velma Shawgo of Pennsylvania and Deputy Grand Regent Annabel Amato of Texas, presiding.

Members of the Pampa chapter receiving the Academy of Friendship Degree were Oleta Florence, Viola Gifford, Ramona Staus, Ruby Jones and Betty Johnson.

A special open enrollment was held in the Pampa Moose Home recently. Members of the College of Regents escorted Annabel Amato. The enrollment ceremony was conducted by the Jr. Graduate Regent, Jean Bennett, green cap recipient. Jr. Graduate Regent Wanda Higgins of Amarillo was also a guest.

RELOCATION SALE

JC PENNEY WILL BE CLOSING ITS PRESENT LOCATION AT 201 N. CUYLER TO MOVE TO OUR NEW LOCATION IN THE PAMPA MALL ON JUNE 6.

Most of our existing inventory has been discontinued and has been marked down to one-third off.

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1/3 OFF

ALL DISCONTINUED BEDSPREADS

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TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
DREAM OF JEANNIE
GET SMART
MOVIE (WESTERN)***
"Hombre" 1967 Paul Newman, Fredric March. A white man raised by the Indians, is forced to defend a stagecoach, full of people he loathes against outlaws. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
WHODUNNIT
MOVIE (COMEDY)***
"The Love Bug" 1969 Dean Jones, Buddy Hackett. The Walt Disney movie continues in this fanciful family romp with Herbie the Volkswagen. (G) (107 mins.)
WORK AND MINDY Mork is overjoyed with his new pet—a tiny caterpillar he names Bob who followed him home, but when he dis-

covers his pet lifeless, Mork's in the doldrums until Mother Nature springs a happy surprise.
NEWS DAY
TIME EXPRESS A crippled ex-police detective, whose political aspirations drive him to want to reopen a closed criminal case that he once investigated, and a down-at-the-heels rodeo cowboy, board the Time Express. Guest stars: Robert Hooks, Marcia Strassman. (60 mins.)
GUNSMOKE
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
HIGHCLIFFE MANOR Widow Helen's romance with Rev. Ian Glenville is frustrated by a number of incidents including the arrival of her mother and the return of mad scientist Frances Kikadden.
ANGIE Angie's attempt to pair her friend, Didi, with an old classmate of Brad's leads to a lot of trouble and embarrassment when Didi quits her job.
CONSUMERS SURVIVAL KIT "Prescription Drugs; Travel Tips; Air Conditioning"
7:30
7:00
8:00
THE CHEVY CHASE NATIONAL HUMOR TEST Chevy Chase will aim his wit and humor at TV tests in a


tongue-in-cheek effort to learn what makes people laugh. Guests: Martin Mull, Pam Dawber and Tom Scott. (60 mins.)
BARNEY MILLER Tension builds as a mad bomber threatens to turn the late shift into the last shift for Barney Miller and his men.
NOVA 'Still Waters' This documentary takes a close look at a year in the life of the creatures that live in and around the water of a central Massachusetts pond. (60 mins.)
HAWAII FIVE-O The explosion of a bomb-filled briefcase sets off a strange chain of events. (R; 60 mins.)
MARY TYLER MOORE
CARTER COUNTRY Rumors of the impending marriage of Sgt. Baker to Lucille Banks have Clinton Corners in a tizzy. (Pt. I of a two-part episode)
BOB NEWMAN SHOW
PRESENTING SUSAN ANTON
MOVIE (MYSTERY)***
"Eyes of Laura Mars" 1978 Faye Dunaway. Tommy Lee Jones. A tense thriller set in the glittering world of New York fashion. (R) (103 mins.)
FAMILY Willie hires a former prostitute as his se-

cretary because he likes her and wants to help change her lifestyle. (60 mins.)
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Desert Whales" (60 mins.)
BARNABY JONES J.R. becomes the target for a deranged killer when he investigates a real estate developer's mysterious disappearance. (R; 60 mins.)
MOVIE (DRAMA)***
"Sarah T-Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic" 1975 Linda Blair, Vera Bloom. Story about teenage alcoholism in the person of a 15 year old girl who starts drinking when her parents divorce. (2 hrs.)
9:30
FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
AMERICANS
HOLIDAY AT MELODYLAND
NEWS
SOUNDSTAGE "The Doobie Brothers" (60 mins.)
10:30
THIS IS THE LIFE
MOVIE (DRAMA)***
"The Ugly American" 1963 Marlon Brando, Eiji Okada. The arrival of an American Ambassador to an Asian country stirs up pro-communist elements, leading to havoc. (2 hrs., 25

mins.)
THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Elizabeth Ashley. (90 mins.)
CBS LATE MOVIE "M.A.S.H." An officious field artillery colonel who Hawkeye first antagonizes is then the object of his life-saving surgery. (R)
'MCCLOUD: Shark!' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Lynde Day George. (R)
10:45
GUNSMOKE
11:00
FATH TEMPLE
MOVIE (DRAMA)***
"The Manito" 1978 Tony Curtis, Michael Ansara. What's in the awful secret of "The Manito"? Find out if you dare, as Tony Curtis and Michael Ansara are ensnared in the tale of dark spirits, bogus psychics and that old black magic. Guaranteed to raise the hair on the back of your neck. (PG) (104 mins.)
PRISONER The Prisoner stands for election as the new Number Two. (60 mins.)
MOVIE (COMEDY)***
"The Judge and Jake Wylter" 1972 Bette Davis, Doug McClure. An eccentric judge takes on a parolee as detective partner in a new agency investigating the suspicious death of a businessman. (2 hrs.)

11:30
LIFE OF RILEY
11:45
STARKY AND HUTCH—BARNIX Starky and Hutch—"Deckwatch" Hutch risks his life impersonating a doctor in order to treat a wounded, gun-wielding merchant seaman. (R) Mannix—"The Solid Gold Web" Sally Kellerman guest stars as the troubled daughter of a powerful newspaper publisher. (R; 2 hrs., 10 mins.)
12:00
TOMORROW Tom Snyder will operate the controls of a \$5 million Continental Airlines DC-10 jet simulator. (60 mins.)
12:55
NEWS
1:00
1:15
MOVIE (WESTERN)***
"The Gunslinger" 1956 John Ireland, Beverly Garland. A female Marshal tries to maintain law and order in an outlaw ridden town. (95 mins.)
2:30
MOVIE (MYSTERY)***
"Gideon of Scotland Yard" 1959 Jack Hawkins, Anna Massey. Story of the day-to-day problems of a London Police inspector. (2 hrs.)
2:50
WITCHCRAFT AND THE OCCULT
3:20
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
4:20
WORLD AT LARGE
5:10
NEWS
5:30
ROMPER ROOM

FOCUS



President Brown?

Wherever Jerry Brown goes these days, from New Hampshire to Africa, he attracts attention. The California governor, whose father was also a California governor, attracted national attention when he rejected a new \$1.3 billion governor's mansion for a walk-to-work apartment instead. Brown may challenge President Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980. In 1976, Brown entered six of the late Democratic primaries, and defeated Carter in five of them. In recent months, he has again sounded like a candidate, speaking out on issues ranging from the necessity of a balanced budget to the colonization of outer space. Brown, 41, believes he represents the politics "of the future."

DO YOU KNOW — Whom did Jerry Brown succeed as governor of California?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — There are nine justices on the Supreme Court.

Erosion of cropland still serious problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Erosion of cropland because of water runoff is still a serious problem but is not nearly as bad as earlier government estimates made out, according to a new survey by the Agriculture Department.

The survey, announced Wednesday by the department's Soil Conservation Service, showed that the amount of soil washed away from fields averaged about 4.8 tons an acre in 1977. Previously, the agency estimated losses annually at about 9 tons an acre, almost twice the rate now reported.

Soil particles are removed from land as excess water runs over it. The soil then is carried into small streams and rivers where it eventually winds up as sediment, one of the biggest pollutants in the U.S. water supply.

Erosion also threatens productivity of cropland by diminishing the relatively thin layer of topsoil upon which corn, wheat, cotton and other crops depend.

A spokesman, Hubert W. Kelley Jr., said the earlier erosion rate of 9 tons an acre a year — announced 16 months ago — was determined for soil losses in 1975 by using information and projection methods available then.

The new figures, Kelley said, were based on a much more thorough national inventory of land resources which included field inspections at 200,000 "sample points" in all states except Alaska, and in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Although the inventory report includes many other aspects of the U.S. land situation, the new estimate of soil lost to water erosion was the most dramatic part.

In all, the report said, about 1.97 billion tons of soil were washed from the nation's cropland in 1977, enough to cover the entire state of Rhode Island to a depth of about 1.3 inches.

A similar national inventory in 1967 showed a water erosion rate on U.S. cropland of 5.9 tons an acre and a total for the entire year of 2.6 billion tons.

According to the agency, an "acceptable" rate of soil loss to water erosion is 4 to 5 tons an acre a year. That is approximately the rate at which valuable topsoil can be replaced naturally.

"This bright picture is dimmed by the fact that 22 states, mainly in the eastern part of the U.S. and the Caribbean area, have average annual erosion rates for cropland of four tons or more per acre," the report said. "Seven states and the Caribbean area have more than eight tons."

The report also said that about 872 million acres of agricultural and forest land need conservation treatment, based on the 1977 survey, about the same acreage as in 1967.

But the kinds of land needing conservation measures has changed,

it said. In 1977, 58 percent of the cropland required treatment, compared to 64 percent in 1967.

Forest lands needing conservation treatment, however, increased to 67 percent of the total acreage from 62 percent in 1967, and rangelands increased to 75 percent from 71 percent a decade earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union continued as a big customer of American grain farmers this week, buying a two-day total of about 1.72 million metric tons.

Its latest purchases, reported Wednesday by the Agriculture Department, included 570,000 metric tons of corn for delivery this year.

The new orders, reported to the department by private export companies, included 150,000 metric tons of new trade and 420,000 metric tons that previously had been listed as going to "unknown" destinations overseas.

On Tuesday, the department announced the new sale of 1.15 million metric tons of U.S. corn to the Soviet Union, one of its biggest orders in recent years.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Counting earlier orders, the Soviets now have bought a grand total of about 10 million metric tons of grain for the year that will end Sept. 30, the third of a five-year agreement calling for them to buy at least 6 million metric tons annually.

The orders so far include about 7.46 million metric tons of corn and 2.53 million metric tons of wheat.

Last fall the United States told the Soviet Union it could buy up to 15 million metric tons of corn and wheat this year if it chose. It bought about 14.8 million last year under a similar guideline.

The department also said exporters reported new sales of 600,000 metric tons of corn to "unknown destinations" through Sept. 30 and 450,000 metric tons for delivery in the marketing year that will begin Oct. 1.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by tiny blood-sucking mites, were reported last month in four states, according to the Agriculture Department.

The outbreaks were reported in Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas during April, the department said Wednesday.

Since last Oct. 1, some 211 scabies outbreaks have been confirmed, officials said. In the same 7-month period a year earlier, 281 cases were reported.

Mites that cause the disease can be killed by dipping cattle in a pesticide solution.



ANTI-NUCLEAR power pickets walk on one side of the street as pro-nuclear forces gather on the other in Johnstown, Pa. Wednesday. (AP Laser photo)



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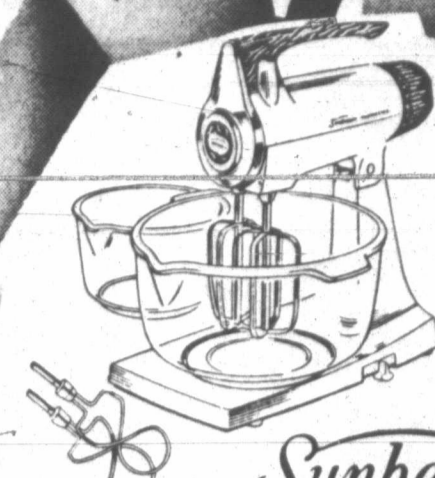
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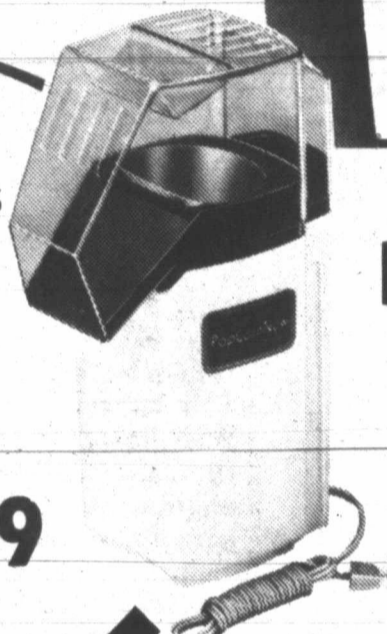
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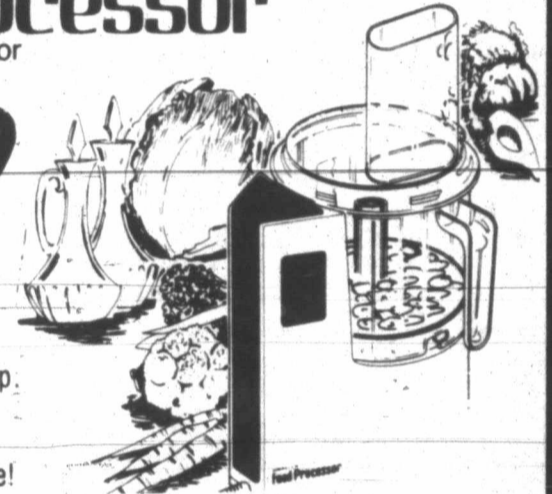
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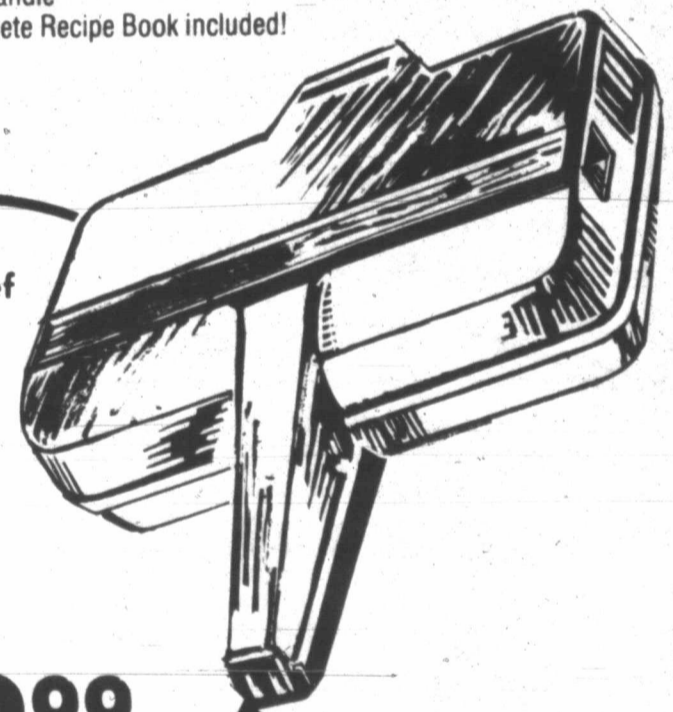
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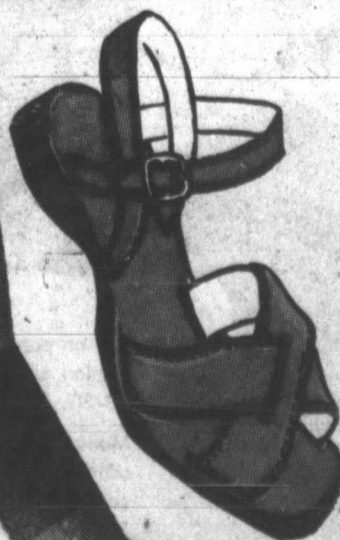
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49c Pr.



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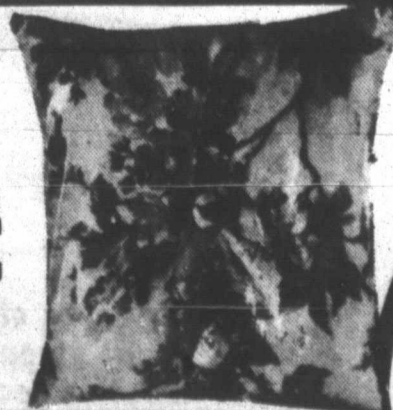
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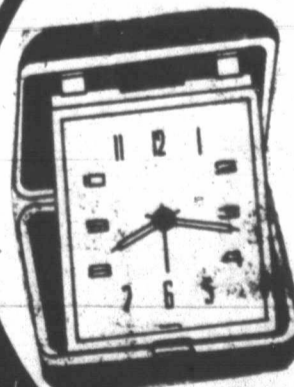
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ACROSS

1 Work with a needle
4 Chinese currency
8 Noel
12 Injure
13 Church part
14 Stratford's river
15 Unrefined metal
16 Run into
17 Mideast herdsman
18 Small insect
20 Space agency (abbr.)
22 Sheltered-side
23 Spun tale
25 Trade name
27 Nevada lake
29 Arizona city
31 Compass point
32 Pronoun
34 American in Britain
38 Being (Lat.)
40 Mountain system in Europe
42 Enie, meenie, miney...
43 Sound, as a bell

DOWN

45 Pastime
47 Shell set
50 Abominable snowman
51 Same (prefix)
52 Hideous giant
55 Duty
58 Respiratory organ
60 Sweet potatoes
62 Compass point
63 Overdue
64 President (abbr.)
65 Heart (Lat.)
66 Wild plum (abbr.)
67 Transmitted
68 Decrease

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CASA	JONES	PIA
LEO	PARIS	EAR
ENERGIC	PLANE	FINE
ONEROUS	BANKS	
ANT	POX	
BADLY	GALILEO	
EVA	KRAY	SOR
CONE	ESSE	POI
KN	AVISH	BREST
ENT	W	
BLEND	PASTIME	
EAT	LOOF	IDES
EMU	CASH	NEAT
PSI	TRES	GENE

19 Likewise
21 Defensive missile (abbr.)
24 Rent out
26 Actinia
27 Mao
28 Dunderhead
29 Holler
30 Baseball official (abbr.)
33 Actor
35 Atmosphere
36 Head
37 Small island
39 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
41 Rider Haggard novel

44 Exclamation
46 Baseball player Mel
47 Rises
48 Customary
49 Lone Ranger's companion
50 Arab country
53 Swindles (sl.)
54 Thin as air
56 One who feels superior
57 Edge of a street
59 Gosh
61 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede o.s.j.

May 11, 1979

All partnership arrangements will play a prominent role in your affairs this coming year, but one especially unusual alliance will bring about several wonderful opportunities for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, you could be faced with a confrontation today. Use your flashes of inspiration to guide you out of a tricky situation. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new 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) Put your imagination to work for you today if a problem arises with your work. You possess the necessary ingenuity to solve it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your carefully laid plans may be disrupted by a surprise. It's up to you — you can react by getting upset, or by treating it as an interesting experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be a bit restless today. If you can't get out, use your head to dream up some diversion. There are many things to break up your routine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you'll be involved with feels just as strongly about his views as you do about yours. Hear him. You may be surprised and end up

agreeing with him.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An unusual opportunity to buy something you've been wanting may arise today. However, if you don't have the funds you had better forget about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're quick to retort today and this is good, provided you don't do so in phony indignation. Your words will come back like a boomerang.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being candid isn't always the best policy. Abide by your inner feelings to keep you from saying something that would result in another's unhappiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you usually choose your company carefully, today you may impulsively end up with a group which doesn't appeal to you. Beat a hasty retreat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals have a bigger chance of being reached today if you don't lock yourself in a corner or jump into something without proper investigation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Listen to what others have to say today. Even if you don't agree, what they say could lead you to come up with a brainstorm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is an obvious solution to your problems, but it might take putting your head together with someone else in order to come up with it.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

NOT GOOD — SITTING AROUND A STRANGE HOTEL ROOM

TOO MUCH TIME TO THINK... .. BUT CONVOY SHOULD KNOW BY NOW THAT I'M HERE!

HELLO DERE!

SOONER THAN I EXPECTED

BUT IT JUST MIGHT BE SOME OLD ENEMY — CARRYING A NEW KNIFE!

THE DOOR IS NOT LOCKED

COME IN!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THIS... A SOAP TO THE TENTH POWER?

IT'S EVEN BETTER THAN NEW IMPROVED!

SHUCKS... I HAVE A PRODUCT THAT COULD PUT THEM ALL OUT OF BUSINESS!

WHAT'S THAT?

CLEAN DIRT

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

FRED, IS IT WARM IN HERE, OR IS IT JUST ME?

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

IF THERE'S ONE THING THAT WE'VE LEARNED FROM ALL OF HISTORY...

IT'S THAT VIOLENCE AND REASON COULD NEVER HAVE MADE A HAPPY MARRIAGE

IT'S BEEN ONE HECK OF AN ILLICIT RELATIONSHIP, THOUGH

PROF. WISDOMB

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I SEE YOU'VE CHANGED THE NAME OF YOUR RESTAURANT.

YES, SIR.

WHAT'S THE COOK'S SPECIALTY?

BURNING THE LETTUCE.

LA FEMME CARRY-OUT

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Just once, I'd like to share my coffee and cookies with myself!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

I THINK LESTER IS GROWING UP FASTER THAN I AM, POP.

WHY?

WHEN GIRLS ASKED HIM ABOUT THE LETTER ON HIS SWEATER...

"HE USED TO TELL THEM IT STOOD FOR 'LESTER' BUT NOT ANYMORE."

WHAT DOES HE SAY NOW?

LIPS!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

EVERY TIME A NEW BABY IS BORN, I'M GOING TO SIGN HIM UP IN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB.

THERE ARE NEARLY 200 THOUSAND NEW BABIES BORN EVERY 24 HOURS.

I'D BETTER GET A BIGGER SHEET OF PAPER.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR?

YES, I... OH! OH! WATCH IT!

I CAN SEE A FEW STARS, DOC! LOOKS LIKE THE STORM'S OVER!

THAT'S GOOD...

...THE LAST THING WE NEED RIGHT NOW IS ELECTRICAL INTERFERENCE FROM THE ELEMENTS!

HOW ARE YOU DOING? ABOUT READY?

YES... TURN ON THAT TV SET YOU BROUGHT IN, AND WE'LL GET STARTED!

TUMBLEWEEDS(R) by T.K. Ryan

UH, IS THAT A REAL OR A FAKE MUSTACHE?

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

PLOP

ERASE ERASE ERASE

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

OH-OH...

WHY DO I GET THE BLAME FOR EVERYTHING THAT GOES WRONG AT THE OFFICE?

BELIEVE ME, I HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH WHAT GOES ON DOWN THERE!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

9TV

9TV WEATHER

TOMORROW'S FORECAST CALLS FOR FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY, WITH OCCASIONAL SURPRISES...

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

LISTEN TO ME, YOU STUPID BEAGLE

TELL YOUR STUPID FRIEND THAT IF HE WAKES ME UP AGAIN AT FIVE IN THE MORNING WITH HIS STUPID CHIRPING, I'M GONNA PUNCH HIS STUPID BEAK!

HOW'S YOUR NOON CHIRPING?

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

I DO EXOTIC HULA DANCE FOR YOU, PIRATE MAN.

NOTICE HOW HANDS TELL STORY.

FEET TELL STORY ALSO.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I took your advice and saved five dollars going around shopping the different stores' specials...it only cost ten dollars extra in gas!"

PAMPA 5 year Wed football pl coach Dar days.

PAMPA N

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Though the amount of an athletic team nonetheless for the Harve

The baseb host Amaril p.m. at Op one-game pl the Dist representat golfer Bar compete in th in Austin tod searches for medalist title The only of

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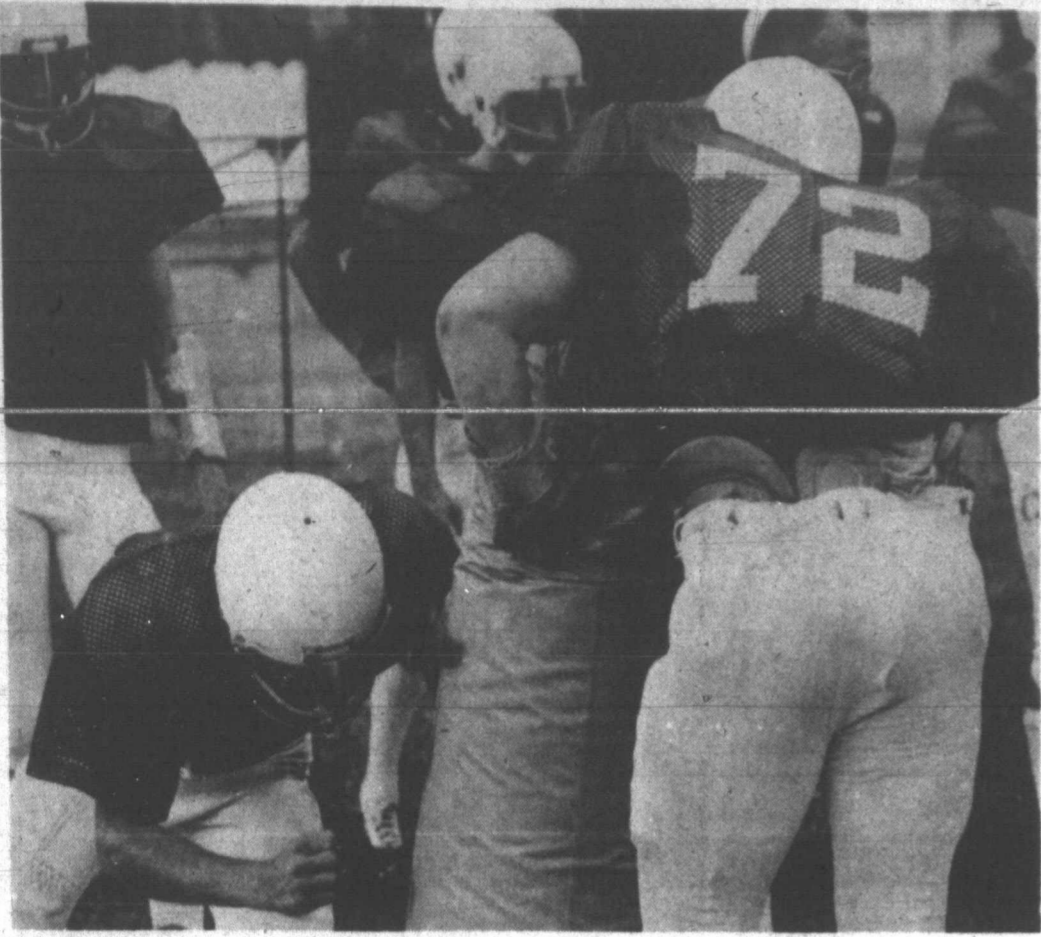
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PAMPA HIGH GRIDDERS go through their first practice sessions of the year Wednesday at Shocker field during spring training activity. Close to 106 football players were on hand for the first-day drills under new head football coach Danny Palmer. Practice sessions will continue for approximately 20 days.

(Staff Photo By John Price)

San Antonio topples Bullets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The racehorse San Antonio Spurs have never been confused with barroom brawlers under the basket. But they say they'll continue to physically challenge the heavyweight Washington Bullets — like they did in Wednesday night's 116-114 playoff victory.

Whether they can keep it up remains to be seen, says a doubling Washington Coach Dick Motta.

The bantamweight Spurs, showing uncharacteristically tough inside muscle, neutralized Washington behemoths Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes in grabbing a 21 lead in the best-of-seven, NBA Eastern Conference championship series.

The massive 6-foot-7, 250-pound Unseld, who had

bullied the Spurs for 40 points and 41 rebounds in the first two games of the series, was limited to a paltry six points and 18 rebounds. Worn out by the Spurs elbows and their patented running attack, he sat out much of the fourth quarter in foul trouble.

The 6-9 Hayes, meanwhile, got a mere 15 points, 11 under his playoff average. He hit only seven of 20 shots and one of six free throws.

"Mark (Olberding) and Billy (Paultz) just didn't let Unseld get through," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "They beat on him as much as he beat on them. Before it was just him beating on us and him shoving us out of the way. Today it was both ways."

"You can't back away from

people all the time. I thought we did a good job being physical," added Moe. "Everybody who took Hayes did a good job."

Moe promised that the 6-9, 230-pound Olberding and the 6-11, 240-pound Paultz would again try to match muscles with the defending NBA champions when the series continues Friday night in San Antonio.

"They will take a lot of cheap shots, but they will not intimidate us," countered Motta. "They threw a lot of elbows I didn't like."

"It'll be okay for one night, but it's not going to be a continuous thing," said Washington forward Bobby Dandridge, who got 28 points Wednesday night. "I don't think they can keep it up."

"I thought they did pretty

good job campaigning before the game, stating a case about us being rough under the boards. I think that showed in the first half when Wes picked up three quick fouls," added Dandridge.

The Spurs trailed 58-56 at halftime, but outscored the Bullets 20-11 in the first six and one half minutes of the third quarter. They led 89-84 after three periods and held a 107-93 bulge with 6:35 remaining in the game.

But the dogged Bullets clawed back and closed to within a point, 113-112, when guard Kevin Grayve tipped in a rebound with 53 seconds remaining.

San Antonio's usually explosive Larry Kenon, shackled by Dandridge on only eight points up until then, got a key basket on a rebound dunk with 32 seconds remaining and

then rebounded when the Bullets missed their next shot.

But he was called for traveling while try to make a hot dog windmill pass attempt on an unnecessary fast break with 19 seconds remaining. That allowed the Bullets to close the gap to 115-114.

Fouled by Dandridge with three seconds remaining, Kenon then hit one of two free throws and gathered in the crucial rebound when Washington's Charles Johnson missed a clean shot from the corner at the buzzer.

"He had not had an outstanding game, but he was able to hang in there mentally and come up with their last three points. It's the mark of a good ballplayer," Dandridge said of Kenon.

Bryon Nelson Classic tourney begins today

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Watson has been playing so well he's been giving golf tips to the likes of Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus won't be at the \$300,000 Bryon Nelson Classic beginning today, but Watson is here as the defending champion, brimming with confidence about his game.

"I think I can win," said Watson. "I'm hitting the ball well and I know the course."

Watson is a dues-paying member of Preston Trail

Country Club, which plays to par 70 over 6,993 yards.

He was in Spokane, Wash., Monday and Nicklaus was groaning about his putting. Watson found the answer.

"He (Nicklaus) appeared to be too close to the ball," said Watson. "We talked about it and then he went out a shot six under. He's really getting his game back."

Watson has been the winner here twice and has finished fourth twice. Last year, he shot

an 8-under par 272 to nip fast-charging Lee Trevino by one stroke.

Trevino has never won a tournament in Dallas, his hometown.

"It's easier to win where you've won before," said Watson. "I've played this course a lot of times."

Watson, the leading money winner on the tour this year with \$232,674, is well rested. He hasn't played in two weeks.

Nine of the current top ten

money winners on the Professional Golfer's Association tour were present, excluding Masters Champion Fuzzy Zoeller, whose wife had a baby recently.

"It's the best field we have ever had from that standpoint," said Byron Nelson, the tournament's namesake.

The other members of the top ten are Larry Watkins, Hubert Green, Bruce Lietzke, Larry Nelson, Lon Hinkle and Andy Bean.

Arnold Palmer, who shot a 66 in the opening round last year and faded to a 78 the next day, also was on hand.

The Preston Trail greens were slick as usual but the fairways were skippy because of unusually cold spring nights coupled with heavy rains.

Watson made a par-saving five-foot putt on the last hole in 1978 to win the \$40,000 first-place prize and became the 17th millionaire on the PGA tour.

SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS

Thursday, May 10, 1979 19

Harvesters host Amarillo

Though there is a limited amount of activity for Pampa athletic teams this weekend, it is nonetheless an important one for the Harvesters.

The baseball Harvesters will host Amarillo High Friday at 4 p.m. at Optimist Park in a one-game playoff to determine the District 3-AAAA representative. Meanwhile, golfer Barry Terrell will compete in the state tournament in Austin today and Friday as he searches for the Class AAAA medalist title.

The only other activity for the

weekend is also on Friday as the junior high golf team meets Canyon.

The baseball team will be trying to rebound from last Monday's 4-2 loss to the same Amarillo High team. In the team's first meeting in Pampa, the Harvesters scored three times in the last inning to record a thrilling 6-5 triumph.

Following Monday's game, the two teams met and had a coin toss to determine the sight of Friday's game. Coach Steve Scott won the flip, thereby giving the Harvesters the home

field advantage.

Scott said that he was unsure as of yet whom his starting pitcher would be. Steve Stout pitched Monday's game and suffered his first loss of the year. Another possibility for the Harvesters is the capable Rick Dougherty. He, too, has lost only once. That was to Caprock.

Athletic Director Ed Lehnick also announced that admission will be charged for Friday's game. Adult prices are \$2 with students being charged \$1.

The winner of Friday's game will meet Lubbock Monterey in bi-district action.

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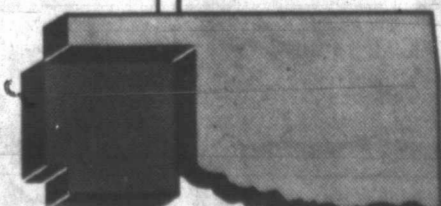


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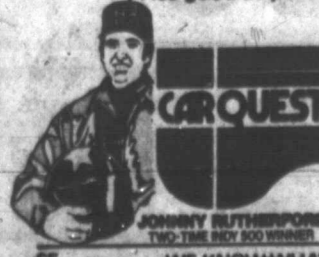
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Michael Carter taking spotlight

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist University track coach Jim Parr says he's not going to make any more predictions about the success of Dallas Thomas Jefferson shot pt phenom Michael Carter.

"I don't know where his plateau is, he just keeps improving," Parr said. "Anyone would be foolish to put limits on him. He's the most promising shot put in the world."

Carter, who will attend SMU on a football scholarship this fall, will be center stage in Memorial Stadium this weekend as the University Interscholastic League presents the state championship track meet in classes B, A, 2A, 3A and 4A.

And Parr will be hanging on Carter's every move. "Early in the season I said he'd throw the high school shot 77 feet and he's already done that so he may throw 80 feet before he's through," Parr said. "But I'd be afraid to say how far he can go."

The talented Carter bettered the national high school shot record eight times during the 1979 season, topped last week with a 77-foot heave at a qualifiers meet in Abilene.

Carter then picked up the 16-pound shot and tossed it 66-4, an effort that would be good enough to win the Southwest Conference track meet also underway this weekend at Memorial Stadium.

Carter, 6-3, 250, owns the national records in the shot for sophomore, junior and senior grade levels in both the 12 and 16-pound shot put.

The state discus record of 197-3 might also be in danger when Carter begins competition Friday afternoon. He'll compete in the Class 4A shot put Saturday.

"You don't make a great sprinter, they are born," Parr said. "A shot put is the same way and what makes Carter so great is his form just comes natural."

"About all I'd do with Carter is buy him a pair of shoes and show him the dining hall."

State champions will be named in Classes 2A and 3A Friday night with finals slated in Classes B, A, and 4A on Saturday.

Galveston Ball and defending champion Killen could battle for the 4A championship. Ball has a potential of 48 points in the state meet while Killen has a potential of 80 points.

Killen has both relay teams and four individuals in the state meet. Ball's hopes hinge on the 100-yard dash performances of Vincent Courville and Ellison Stinson, Paul Morgan in the 400 meters and the 400 meter sprint relay team with a national best time of 41.0.

Sports scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	18	10	.643	—
California	17	11	.607	1 1/2
Milwaukee	16	12	.569	2 1/2
New York	15	14	.517	3 1/2
Detroit	11	18	.379	7 1/2
Cleveland	9	18	.333	8 1/2
Toronto	12	22	.353	11

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	20	8	.714	—
Kansas City	16	13	.553	4 1/2
Chicago	15	13	.530	5
Oakland	12	18	.400	9
Seattle	12	21	.364	11 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 4, Baltimore 2
 Boston 5, California 0
 New York 5, Seattle 0
 Chicago 5, Detroit 4
 California 4, Milwaukee 7
 Kansas City 4, Texas 3
 Toronto at Minnesota, ppd., rain Thursday's Games
 Seattle (Jones 9-2) at New York (John 6-4)
 Cleveland (Wise 2-3) at Milwaukee (Slato 3-1)
 Oakland (Johnson 0-4) at Baltimore (McGregor 0-1), (n)
 California (Aase 3-1) at Boston (Eckersley 3-1), (n)
 Kansas City (Spittorf 4-2) at Chicago (Wertham 4-1), (n)

Friday's Games

Texas at Toronto, (n)
 Seattle at Baltimore, (n)
 Oakland at Boston, (n)
 California at New York, (n)
 Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
 Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)
 Kansas City at Chicago, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	20	7	.741	—
Montreal	18	10	.643	1 1/2
St. Louis	14	13	.519	6
Chicago	12	12	.500	8
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	9 1/2
New York	9	17	.346	10 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	18	12	.600	—
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	1/2
San Francisco	16	10	.615	1 1/2
Los Angeles	14	10	.583	3
San Diego	12	19	.387	8 1/2
Atlanta	9	19	.321	9

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4
 San Francisco 9, Montreal 2
 Pittsburgh 17, Atlanta 9
 Houston 5, St. Louis 4, 15 innings
 Philadelphia 2, San Diego 0
 Los Angeles 7, New York 2
 Thursday's Games
 Cincinnati (Hume 3-3) at Chicago (Lamp 3-4)
 Philadelphia (Espinosa 4-1) at San Diego (Perry 3-2)
 Montreal (Rogers 2-1) at San Francisco (St. Louis 2-2) at Houston (Richard 4-1), (n)
 New York (Swan 3-2) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 2-2), (n)
 Friday's Games
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)
 Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)
 Chicago at Houston, (n)
 New York at San Diego, (n)
 Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)
 Philadelphia at San Francisco, (n)

NHL

Semifinal Round

Best of Seven Series

Series 'I'

New York Rangers 4, New York Islanders 1

Game 2
 New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 2, OT

Game 3
 New York Rangers 3, New York Islanders 2

Game 4
 New York Islanders 2, New York Rangers 2, OT

Game 5
 New York Rangers 4, New York Islanders 3

Game 6
 New York Rangers 2, New York Islanders 1

Series 'J'

Montreal 4, Boston 2

Game 2
 Montreal 5, Boston 2

Game 3
 Boston 2, Montreal 1

Game 4
 Boston 4, Montreal 1, OT

Game 5
 Montreal 3, Boston 1

Game 6
 Boston 5, Montreal 2

Thursday's Game
 Boston at Montreal, (n)

NBA

Best of Seven Series

Eastern Conference Finals

San Antonio 118, Washington 97

Game 2
 Washington 115, San Antonio 95

Wednesday's Game
 Washington at San Antonio, (n)

Friday's Game
 San Antonio at Washington

Washington at San Antonio, (n), if necessary

San Antonio at Washington, (n), if necessary

Friday, May 18
 San Antonio at Washington, (n), if necessary

Western Conference Finals

Seattle 108, Phoenix 93

Game 2
 Seattle 103, Phoenix 97

Game 3
 Phoenix 113, Seattle 103

Game 4
 Phoenix 100, Seattle 91

Friday's Game
 Phoenix at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Game
 Seattle at Phoenix, (n)

Thursday, May 17
 Phoenix at Seattle, TBA, if necessary

Texas League

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	15	11	.577	—
Jackson	9	8	.529	1 1/2

Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NEW ORLEANS JAZZ—Named Frank Layden as general manager.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed free agents Larry Douglas and Jerry Taylor, wide receivers, Dave DeCicco and Bernie Winters, defensive ends, Anthony Anderson, running back, Derrick Glasper, cornerback, Mark Oliveri, linebacker, and George Small, guard.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed John Floyd, wide receiver, to a series of one-year contracts.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Mike MacArthur, running back.

SOCCER

American Soccer League

N.Y. EAGLES—Named John Irvine general manager.

Pigeon results

DALLAS—Bill Kirkham was the flyer of the winning pigeon in racing action in Dallas.

The winning time was a speed of 1172.51.

There were 89 birds entered in the race. Also, 13 lofts were entered.

James Barron took second with a 1165.276 with Jim Cantrell being the flyer of the third place pigeon at 1149.396. He also flew the fourth place finisher at 1144.866.

Fifth place went to Margie Moore at 1143.523 with James Barron taking sixth with a 1139.623. Cantrell had the seventh place finisher at 1132.379. R.W. McPhillips flew the eighth place finisher at 1130.525 and V.C. Moore took ninth with a 1124.422.



WATCHING two Pampa Harvesters go through a tackling drill Wednesday afternoon is assistant coach Gary Haynes. The Harvesters will play complete in their first scrimmage Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. (Staff Photo by John Price)

Harvesters begin spring drills

After the first day of spring training drills, Pampa coach Danny Palmer said that he was pleased with the results.

Though the practice session was cut short by a heavy rainstorm that swept through the city Tuesday afternoon, still it did not hamper the spirit of the Harvester gridders.

"I thought that the players were right at the point that they should be at the end of the first day," pointed out Palmer. "I think that for the first day that this is the best one that I have ever been associated with ever."

Palmer also was quick to praise his coaching staff for their work as well as he noted. "I think that the coaching staff did an excellent job in preparing the practice session."

The Harvesters will practice again today and will do so daily for about the next two weeks. At the end of that period of time, they will have the annual spring training game.

Farmer distressed

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —

Texas Ranger pitcher Ed Farmer said he was distressed to hear Kansas City outfielder Al Cowens thought the high inside fastball that shattered his left cheek bone was thrown intentionally at him.

Farmer, who visited the Royals right fielder in his hospital room Wednesday, said he told Cowens that if he threw at a batter, he would not throw at his face. And that if he was guilty of throwing at him, the last place he would want to be is there in his hospital room.

The 6-5 right hander had hit Royals second baseman Frank White on the second pitch of the first inning, breaking his right thumb.

Cowens was decked by a Farmer fastball that hit him in the face during the fifth inning of

Tuesday night's game.

"He thinks I'm guilty of throwing at him. I think he's guilty of looking for an outside pitch and not moving," Farmer said.

"I understand his point, with him lying there in a hospital bed with his jaws wired together. I'm sorry it happened. It is unfortunate."

Farmer said Cowens told him that he didn't understand how he could strike him out with three outside pitches early in the game and then come at him with a high inside pitch.

Farmer said he had heard reports that Cowen said "one of these days he (Farmer) is going to get his."

"If they want to take a shot at me fine, but I'm not going to sit there and take it," Farmer told reporters later.

Super track winners

LEFORS—Host Lefors dominated the recently held Lefors Super Track competition.

In the 50 C.C., Lefors' Jamey Finney was the winner. Dustin Roberson was second with Aaron Cate taking third. Both are from Lefors.

Jimmy Hannon of Lefors won the 80 C.C. with Brent Cates (also of Lefors) taking second. Third place went to Eddie Hughes of Pampa.

Perryton's Steven Hunter grabbed the top finish in the 100 C.C. with Buddy Patton of Pampa taking second place. Third place went to Ren Hensley of Perryton.

In the 125 C.C., the winner was Roy Rippetoe of Pampa. Jimmy Barker of Pampa was second with Borger's Todd Elrod getting third.

Borger's Kiff Boyer won first place honors in the 250 C.C. with Kurt Kelly of Pampa taking second. Coming in third was Gary Griggs of Pampa.

In the Open division, the victor was David Rippetoe of Clarendon. Kelly of Pampa was second and Borger's Bill Hunt took third.

The next race is scheduled for May 20.

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Major League roundup

Carl Yastrzemski powers Boston

By The Associated Press
 Young Fred Lynn wasn't there when the Boston Red Sox really needed him — but Carl Yastrzemski sure was.
 Lynn, the major league home run leader, hit his 12th of the season with one man on in the sixth inning and unloaded No. 13 with two aboard in the seventh inning Wednesday night.
 But after Brian Downing's homer had put California ahead by a run in the top of the ninth, Lynn led off the bottom of the inning — and fanned.
 With that bit of business out of the way, Angels reliever Dave LaRoche proceeded to walk Jim Rice, then fed a fat fastball to Yaz who crashed it into the right field stands for Boston's 9-8 victory.

Butch Hobson also homered for the Red Sox, who weathered California's 17-hit attack and, with the victory, moved 10 percentage points ahead of Baltimore and into first in the East Division.
A's 4, Orioles 2
 Oakland's Mike Norris lost his no-hitter, his shutout and his 2-0 lead when Gary Roenicke of Baltimore doubled with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning — but Norris didn't lose the game.
Yankees 5, Mariners 0
 Ed Figueroa checked Seattle on five hits for his first shutout and third complete game this year while Lou Piniella and Thurman Munson hit RBI singles and Reggie Jackson unloaded a mammoth three-run

homer in the Yankees' victory over the Mariners. Jackson's homer, his sixth, was a 440-foot shot into the New York bullpen in left-center field.
Indians 8, Brewers 7
 Bobby Bonds had a home run and three singles and drove in three runs and Toby Harrah also hit a homer in Cleveland's victory.
Royals 4, Rangers 3
 Kansas City took advantage of four Texas errors, two by Al Oliver, to beat the Ferguson Jenkins and the Rangers.
Tigers 5, White Sox 4
 Ralph Garr drew a bases-loaded walk from Detroit's Milt Wilcox to force in one run in a three-run third and hit a homer for another run in the White Sox's victory.

Pirates 17, Braves 9
 Theirates blasted Atlanta with the help of John Milner's grand slam home run and two homers by Bill Robinson. There were two near brawls as the benches cleared twice in the ninth inning, both teams played the game under protest.
Giants 9, Expos 2
 Vida Blue now has completed four games this season, none of them classics. He has thrown two nine-hitters, a seven-hitter and a six-hitter, and his ERA is 4.62.
Phillies 2, Padres 0
 Dick Ruthven's sixth win was a bit more stylish than Blue's. He didn't allow a hit until Dan Briggs doubled with two out in the seventh. He struck out two and walked two in his second

consecutive shutout.
Astros 5, Cards 4
 Bob Watson's bloop single drove in the Astros' winning run in the bottom of the 16th.
 During the game, Cardinal manager Ken Boyer, Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez were ejected.
Reds 7, Cubs 4
 George Foster slammed a two-run double to snap a 4-4 tie in the top of the seventh, powering Cincinnati over the Cubs.
Dodgers 7, Mets 2
 Don Sutton tossed a three-hitter for his 209th career victory, tying him in that category with all-time Dodgers great Don Drysdale. Sutton, 43, retired the final 20 Mets in order.

THE NEW YORK RANGERS celebrate after winning over the New York Islanders recently. Now they must wait to see who their opponent will be in the Stanley Cup finals. That opponent will be decided tonight as Montreal takes on Boston in the final game of the seven-game semi-final series. (AP Laserphoto)

Boston meets Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — A berth in the Stanley Cup finals opposite the New York Rangers will ride on every shift, every shot and every save tonight in the deciding game of the National Hockey League semifinal series between the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins.
 "It's like playing in overtime," Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson suggested of the seventh-game drama. "I think probably anything can happen."
 The Bruins forced the series to the limit with a 5-2 triumph on home ice Tuesday night, with the home team the winner in every game so far.
 "I have to admit we really were intimidated down there," right winger Mario Tremblay of the Canadiens said of the sixth game. "I don't know how we were, but it's a fact. On every faceoff, I heard (Boston Coach)

Don Cherry yelling at his players to hit me.
 "If I were going to tell the guys anything for the seventh game, I'd tell them to skate and hit the way we did Saturday. We have to skate and hit them for three periods. We weren't hitting and we couldn't skate in Boston."
 The Canadiens thoroughly dominated the fifth game here Saturday night, winning 5-1.
 Right winger Guy Lafleur said the Canadiens were lulled to sleep in the Bruins' most recent victory.
 "What happened in Boston was that we didn't hit them," Lafleur said. "We've never played that way. The Bruins were careful not to hit us too hard, either. They let us sleep."
 Cherry said Gilles Gilbert, who has played the last four games, will start in goal for Boston tonight, and Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman was

expected to go with Ken Dryden again.
 The Bruins have lost 14 straight games on Montreal ice since their last victory here, a 4-3 decision on Oct. 30, 1976. In that total are six regular-season games, two games in the 1977 final, three games in the 1978 final and three games in the current series.
 The Canadiens can be beaten in a seventh game on home ice. The Toronto Maple Leafs did it in the deciding game of a 1964 semi-final series, winning 3-1 on Dave Keon's three goals.
 Bob Myers was scheduled to referee tonight and said officials too feel the pressure of a seventh game.
 "Sure the tension is strong, much more than people think," Myers said. "Tension is strong because it's the seventh game. Like the players, we're tense. The worst thing is that we move to stay on the defensive."

SWC to withhold revenues from schools on probation

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — The Southwest Conference has voted to make it more costly for its members placed on probation by eliminating them from a share of post-season bowl revenues, which last season amounted to about \$300,000 per school.
 "I believe the feeling was widespread that the current process was an insufficient penalty to institutions which in some cases could profit from wrong doing," SWC President Al Witte of Arkansas said at the conclusion of the three-day meeting Wednesday.
 Four SWC schools played in post-season bowl games last year and under conference rules the share from each game is divided among the nine SWC schools.
 "This rule is patterned after what the Southeastern Conference did a year ago," SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle said. "I think all the conferences across the country are going to do a rule like this."

A school placed on probation in one sport still could receive football bowl game revenues, Witte said.
 Mutual Radio Network, criticized last year for its handling of SWC broadcasts, met with SWC officials and Witte said Mutual officials agreed the quality of many broadcasts needed to be upgraded.
 "We reviewed all aspects of the conference agreement with Mutual," Speegle said. "That included advertising, time outs and you name it, we discussed it. It was the consensus of both Mutual and the conference that the performance for 1979 will be vastly improved."
 Complaints against Mutual's SWC football package last season included frequent commercial breaks during playing time and games being broadcast by out-lying stations in metropolitan areas.
 Speegle said no action was taken on any pending investigative matters.

AAU boxer has confidence

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Amateur heavyweight Tony Tubbs — a protege of Muhammad Ali — says he's getting sharper and meaner as the AAU national championship tournament rolls on.
 Tubbs meets Richard Cade of Salinas, Kans., in a semifinal match of the tournament on Friday night. He won his way into Friday night's round by

stopping Alex DeLucia of Portland, Ore., in the third round of their bout Wednesday night.
 Tubbs is a member of Ali's boxing camp in Santa Monica, Cal., and has worked as a sparring partner for the world champion.
 "The more and more rounds I go, the sharper I get," Tubbs said after Wednesday night's

victory. "I'm giving 100 percent for the championship."
 Tubbs lost to Greg Page, who has since turned professional, in last year's AAU championship tournament held at Biloxi, Miss. He skipped the Golden Gloves tournament, and Marvis Frazier beat Philip Brown of New Orleans for that title.

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Critics vow to reject SALT pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of a new treaty to cap the arms race are vowing to challenge or reject it despite President Carter's plea for ratification to diminish "the shadow of nuclear war."

The strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union is expected to produce the most searching national security debate since the end of World War II. The outcome is far from sure. SALT II is being denounced by foes as an inequitable and unverifiable pact that will give the Soviet Union a definite advantage in long-range missiles and bombers and a chance of winning a nuclear war with the United States.

"I have a strong feeling the treaty is likely to be amended or returned for further negotiations," Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker said Wednesday after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced that all obstacles to reaching agreement had been resolved.

Treaty supporters follow the lead of President Carter, who told an audience of Democrats Wednesday night the treaty is "an important

step toward greater American security and world peace."

"A SALT treaty will lessen the danger of nuclear destruction while safeguarding our military security in a more stable, predictable and peaceful world," Carter said. "Peace will never be fully secure as long as the shadow of nuclear war hangs over the world."

The treaty, its text still not released, is the work of nearly seven years of complex negotiations by the administrations of three U.S. presidents.

It is intended as a step to limit the speed of the arms race while laying a cornerstone for significant weapon reductions in a SALT III treaty to be negotiated some time in the future.

The treaty sets a limit of 2,250 on the mix of intercontinental ballistic missiles and bombers Russia and the United States each can have through 1985.

Thus the Soviets, who now have about 2,500 launchers, will have to cut back. The United States is about 100 under the limit and will be permitted to build up to it.

Congress tightening grip on commercial power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Searching for ways to prevent another nuclear accident like the one at Three Mile Island, Congress is beginning to tighten its grip on commercial atomic power.

The Senate Environment Committee was meeting today to consider a variety of tough new restrictions on nuclear plant construction and operation.

The meeting followed an overwhelming vote Wednesday by the House Interior Committee to impose a temporary moratorium on new power plants — a vote House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicts the full House will echo.

In the first congressional action directly attributable to the March 28 nuclear power plant accident in central Pennsylvania, the House panel voted 27-3 to temporarily block federal construction permits for six new nuclear reactors.

The House panel also voted to instruct the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to post full-time federal inspectors at all the nation's nuclear power plants and to improve its emergency telephone links with these facilities.

There are now inspectors at 22 of the nation's 72 nuclear plants.

Under the committee action, federal regulators also would have to send Congress a plan spelling out how they would cope with future nuclear emergencies.

Members of the counterpart Senate panel were to vote today on a proposed ban of federal permits for new reactors in states without emergency evacuation plans.

Wednesday's House committee vote would direct the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to deny, at least until the end of next March, construction permits for: Boston Edison's Pilgrim reactor No. 1 near Plymouth, Mass.; Houston Lighting and Power's Allens Creek reactor near Houston; and two reactors each at Arizona Public Service's Palo Verde site and Portland General Electric's Pebble Springs plant near Arlington, Ore.

The proposed nuclear moratorium was designed to allow ongoing congressional investigations into Three Mile Island — including one being conducted by the Interior Committee's energy subcommittee — to be completed.

Wage council 'just starting' on assault

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability is "just starting" its assault on companies it claims do not comply with the Carter administration's anti-inflation guidelines, a council spokesman says.

"We fully expect to start identifying more companies publicly," the spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday after the council for the first time charged a firm with non-compliance. Ideal Basic Industries — one of the nation's largest cement producers, with sales of \$410 million in 1978 — strongly denied the council's claim and vowed to appeal immediately.

The company could be prohibited from bidding on government contracts if it loses its appeal. The council believes it is "on firm ground" contesting Ideal, the government spokesman said.

The administration has come under fire recently for failing to name names. In late April, Alfred E. Kahn, council chairman, cited 22 major corporations — with annual sales of at least \$250 million — as being in violation of the voluntary guidelines, but refused to identify them, saying they could still be eligible for exceptions.

On Wednesday, a council spokesman said at least a dozen firms were still on notice, but it was uncertain whether this meant the others were off the hook.

Two paper companies, Crown Zellerbach Corporation and the Hammermill Paper Company, have been charged publicly with "probable non-compliance." They have denied the allegation and are negotiating with the council.

The development on the price control front was coupled Wednesday with a warning from President Carter for labor not to expect any easing of wage guidelines.

"There has been no modification in those guidelines," said Jody Powell, White House press secretary.

The statement came one day after Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told a Senate appropriations subcommittee the administration had "screwed up" its inflation forecast for this year. He revised projections upward from 7.4 percent to at least 8.5 percent.

However, Powell said Blumenthal's statement was not an official administration position and that Carter stood by the 7.4 percent figure.

Inflation is now running above 13 percent annually, with spiraling energy costs imperiling some perceived gains on the food front, where farm prices appear to be moderating after intense rises during the first quarter of the year.

The public stand taken by the council Wednesday also comes one day after the AFL-CIO's executive council blasted the guidelines, claiming workers suffered an unfair burden while companies continued to report huge profits.

The administration's guidelines call for an annual ceiling of 7 percent on wage increases and limiting price increases to one-half of a percentage point below the average of 1976-77.

Around the nation...

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC will resume its "White Paper" series of news specials, discontinued in 1974, with a two-hour report in September on American foreign policy, according to the network.

NBC said Wednesday that the Weyerhaeuser Co. will sponsor the prime-time report, a second 90-minute "White Paper" in December, and perhaps a continuation of the prime-time series through the season. NBC inaugurated the "White Paper" series Nov. 29, 1960, and broadcast 49 such special reports between then and Nov. 24, 1974. The series won at least 27 major awards, including eight Emmys. Subjects ranged from energy to organized crime to the world food crisis.

BALTIMORE (AP) — A railroad tank car carrying nearly 10,000 gallons of toxic sulfuric acid flipped over in a rail yard and 700 persons were forced to temporarily evacuate their homes.

Authorities said none of the chemical leaked from the Chessie System tanker and no injuries were reported in the Wednesday derailment. One firefighter was treated for possible heat prostration. Thomas Landers, chief train dispatcher for the Chessie System, said an engine was switching 13 cars in the rail yard, when the sixth car, carrying the sulfuric acid, flipped on its side.

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1007 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, phone deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1943, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332 or 665-1388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date May 7th, I, Malcolm Horton, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Malcolm Ray Horton

AS OF this date May 8, 1979, I, Derrel Hext, will be responsible for no debts, other than those incurred by me. Derrel Hext

NOTICES

NEW IN Town? Need dates? Friends? But don't like clubs? Must be single. Send name, address, phone, TEXAS KAMAY photo, companionship you desire, and \$5 to Introductory Services, Pampa News, Box 110, Pampa, Texas 79065.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 Thursday, May 10, E. A. Degree, Friday, May 11, Study and Practice.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Small white and brown male dog wearing flea collar. Call 669-6494.

FOUND: Small black puppy on Borger Highway, last week, 665-1237.

STRAYED FROM 1941 N. Nelson. Very old, small yellow female dog. Reward. Call 669-3532.

BUSINESS OPP.

COUNTRY HOUSE Restaurant for lease, 669-7130.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for retired or semi-retired couple. Old established business. Centrally located in downtown area. Selling due to health condition. Send inquiry to Box 111, The Pampa News, Drawer 2198.

FOR SALE: Peanut, candy and gum vending business in Pampa, requires \$1,435.90 cash and a few hours of time. KANDY COMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, TX. 78212. Include phone number.

BUS. SERVICES

W&W FIBERGLASS Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tanks, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service - Supplies.

CONCRETE STORM cellars, several sizes available. (806)374-8161.

WATSON FLOOR-TILE remodeling, ceramic tile shower stalls and tub baths. Free estimates. 665-2040.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance, 669-3940 or 669-6095.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions, remodeling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

KITCHEN CABINETS, Windows, Patios, Baths, Remodeling, Lloyd Russell's Buyers Service, 665-6313.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT

U. S. Steel siding-remodeling Painting, texturing, acoustical-ceiling CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential 669-2932

REMODELING and Additions, General carpentry, 665-3034.

NEED A New Roof - Repairs? Free estimates, years experience. Work guaranteed. 669-2715.

CARPET SERVICE

CARPET LAYING, New or used, also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center, 669-6629, 119 W. Foster.

APPL. REPAIR

REPAIR MOST makes and models Washers, dryers, dishwashers and ranges. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ELECTRIC CONT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC, Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial, Call 669-7933.

LARRY BECK Electric, Residential, commercial, Call 669-9532.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross 665-4329

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company, 669-7308 or 669-3534.

ROTTINGILL: REASONABLE, quality work. Terry Haralson, 665-3300.

ODD JOBS: Tree trimming, fence installations (New or Repair), carpentry jobs, painting. Reasonable prices. 665-8294.

NU-WAY SHOE Shop, 320 S. Cuyler, 665-5921. Complete Family Service. All work guaranteed.

GENERAL SERVICE

CONCRETE WORK Slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, exposed aggregate, custom work. Reasonable. Tom Dunn 665-4726 or Elton Gammage 669-4479.

WILL DO cement work. For estimates call 665-6405 after 4 p.m.

JOHN GONZALES will do concrete work, sidewalk, driveways and roofing. Call 669-7183 after 6 p.m.

LIVING PROOF Sprinkler Company. Now specializing in sprinkler systems and rolled grass. 665-5659 or 665-5605.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialties Service, 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way, 665-6002

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 669-6901

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustic Ceiling, 665-8148. Bill Stewart.

BILL FORMAN: Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145

PAINTING, PANELING, REMODELING. Free estimates. Call 665-5604.

SUTTON'S PAINTING AND Paneling. "Free Estimates" 665-6744, Pampa. Jack Sutton-Gerry Sutton.

HOUSE PAINT peeling and cracking. 20 years experience. Call Nick 669-2885.

PAPERHANGING

WALLPAPERING- FOR free estimates. Call 669-2648 or 669-6598

YARD WORK

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING. Reasonable rates. Call 665-8073 or 665-3075.

GARDEN TILLING: Call Alvin King, 669-7879.

ROTOTILLING LAWNS and gardens. 669-6217.

WILL DO lawn mowing, yardwork and odd jobs. Call 669-6119.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING. Reasonable rates. Call 665-8873 or 665-3075.

HAVE RIDING lawn mower. Will move vacant lots. Call Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

Plumbing & Heating

J.W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable Plumbing, repair specialist. Emergency Service. 401 Lowry, 665-8603.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster, 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler, 665-3261

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler, 669-2932.

LARGEST SELECTION of TV rentals in town. Pampa TV, 322 S. Cuyler, 669-2932.

SYLVANIA Best TV in America PAMPA TV 322 S. Cuyler 669-2932

Come in and see for yourself

RICK'S T.V. Service. Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart, 669-3536.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

SITUATIONS

ANN'S ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-8701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

LADIES - If you need money, we need you. Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Up to \$8 an hour. No investment, no deliveries. Call 669-6903.

YOUNG MAN, age 25, seeks employment. Has 2 years college, some oilfield experience, an open mind and is willing to work. Call 665-3435 anytime after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

ANNOUNCING the association of Paul E. Emmons, D.O. with John L. Will, D.O., in clinical and surgical practice beginning April 9 in Groom, Texas.

AVON

TO BUY or sell call 669-3128.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 7 month old. Call 669-6993.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60 West, needs 1 man. Apply in person only please.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTING of circulars, week days and weekends. Steady job. Pays 3 cents a circular or \$3.00 a 1000, comes to about \$4.50 an hour. Call direct 648-2301 between 9-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED

WINDMILL AND Submersible pump man. Experience necessary. Rankin Well Service, 669-2901.

AMF TUBOSCOPE. Starting salary \$800 per month, plus overtime and benefits. Requirements are high school education and telephone. Inquire 411 Price Road, Monday-Friday 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

OPENING FOR Director of Nursing Service, RN or LVN. Resume requested. Apply in person, 1316 S. Florida, Borger, Texas.

REGISTERED A RAY Technologist with experience of 2 years or more needed for employment in hospital and clinic, must be able to run EKG's. Call back minimum 40 hour week. Salary \$950 monthly. Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian, Texas. Call the administrator, 669-323-6422.

TRUCK DRIVER needed for rendering plant. Plenty of hours. Apply in person, Laketon Processing.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for drivers. Must be 21 years of age or older, with good driving record. Contact E. P. Emmons, Serfco, 669-2577.

NURSES AIDES needed. Call 665-5748.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE Pax, Insecticides and Fertilizers 111 E. 28th 669-9681

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 429 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 669-3711

One Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

FARM MACHINERY

1962 FORD Grain Truck F600, 2 speed axle, Chevrolet dump bed, Michelin tires on rear, \$9,000 actual miles. Very good condition. \$3200. 665-8369 or see at 813 Bradley.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef, half beef, 18 cents processing. 27 pound beef pack. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering, 883-7831 White Deer.

GUNS

RAINEY'S GUN Shop. Gunsmithing by appointment only. Call 665-1519.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS WEST of Cleveland on Fritch Highway, Borger, Texas. Saturday only 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., over 225 used rifles, shotguns, handguns. All caliber and makes. To be sold at unbelievable low prices. Sold as is. Terms cash.

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet

The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center

112 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

MOVING, MUST sell tan nubbyhide couch. Excellent condition. \$75. After 6, 669-3923.

21 INCH color console TV, upright, 18 cubic feet freezer, steel office desk. 669-3167.

FOR SALE: Roll - top desk, 4x4x2. Excellent condition. 665-2613.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 669-2350

SANDY'S PARTY TIME Catering Weddings, showers, children's parties. Complete bridal service. Call 669-3035.

CHILDREN NEED love, discipline and life insurance. Call Gene or Jennie Lewis, 665-2458.

MINI SELF-STORAGE You keep the key. 10 x 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

HARD HAT Deals. Ball caps with your ad. Bargain prices, if you order now. Call 665-2245.

MAKE MONEY in your own part-time business with Magnetic Sign Machine. For information call 669-8291.

WATERLESS COOKWARE: Home demonstration kind. Never opened. \$175. Normally \$400 - \$500. 1-903-591-1331.

DITCHING WORK for sale, \$30. Can dig 6, 8,

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

LOTS FOR SALE

2 CORNER lots: 400 Naida, for double wide or single trailer. 40 foot sunporch, covered patio, double carport, 4 foot fence, fruit trees, \$8000. Will not sell separately, 669-3094.

LET'S TRADE: 2 Greenbelt lots on paved street. Would like cabover camper for long bed. 665-3020.

NOW TAKING applications for 2-40 foot trailer spaces for lease in Skellytown. 840-2582 or 840-2304.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2525.

SAFEWAY BUILDING
FOR SALE
900 DUNCAN
CALL 669-2130

3 ROOM office suite available at Pioneer Offices, 317N. Ballard. All utilities included. For appointment, contact F. L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-8207.

THE RIGHT INVESTMENT is a hedge against inflation; income while value increases.

1. **MOTEL:** Ideal Pop & Bus type operation, exceptional income.
2. **DUPLEX:** clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom, live in one & rent other. \$450.00 per month.
3. **STOREBUILDING:** more than 1/4 block frontage on Hwy. 60, with 2 bedroom rental garage and large frame storebuilding.
4. **METAL SHOPBUILDING:** bldg w-3000 sq. ft. - 2 overhead doors, use part and rent remainder to make payments.
5. **APTS:** 1/4 block land, rental units and a home. Tax shelter. Will pay for itself in 8 years, while value increases.

COMMERCIAL: many uses, with offices & shop, reduced price, great potential - can be converted for numerous purposes, if you need easy parking & accessibility, this is it!

1. **BEST 150 ft. frontage** on Borger Hwy., older 4 bedroom - 2 bath home. Investors don't wait!

2. **MOBILE HOME lots** on Wilcox. You plumb for trailers and have a monthly income, also, corner of Campbell and Reid, already plumbed.

3. **GREAT PLACE** for a business - across street from Culberson Chev. on corner of 7th and Gwendolyn - 95 ft. on Banks St., buy now and build later!

4. **2 NEAT, clean small 2 bedroom home-starter homes** or rentals; 11. **3 BEDROOM home - neat, clean, good locality;**

12. **LARGE LOT** on Hobart Street - can exit on Purviance St., about the only one left.

CALL MILIE SANDERS, 669-2671, She Realty 665-3761. Call on any of your needs - and let us help you.

TO BE MOVED

2 BEDROOM house, 20 miles south on Highway 70. \$800. 669-3996.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and top-pers. 665-4315; 930 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock

1978 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4, 27,000 actual miles. Loaded, real nice. Contact Jody at Bill's Custom Campers.

BARGAIN PRICED due to illness. New 1979 Nomad trailer, 23' self-contained. Never used. 274-6495 Borger, Texas.

FOR SALE: 22 foot Superior motorhome. Excellent condition. 2137N. Russell or call 669-3982 after 5.

1978 36 foot Mobile Villa 5th wheel travel trailer. For information call 840-2555 after 6, 840-2904, Skellytown.

1978 TAURUS Camper, 24 foot, fully self-contained with equalizer hitch. Call 665-4048.

1976 AMERICAN Clipper with Dodge 440 chassis. Low mileage. Completely loaded and in excellent condition. See at 1917 Lea or call 665-1527.

100, 175 Kawasaki skellys. 1969 Air Glass boat. 4, 16 inch tires, rims. 840-2537, 111 Walnut, Skellytown.

TRAILER PARKS

PRIVATE TRAILER space for rent. 669-7622.

TRAILER SPACES in White Deer, Texas. \$45. Includes water. Call 840-2549 or 665-1193.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: unfurnished mobile home, 12 x 65 1974 model. Call 669-7874.

NEW 2 bedroom for sale, only \$134.83 a month. 665-2030.

1972 MOBILE home, 12 x 60, appliances only, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Call 665-2088 or 665-4834.

FOR SALE by owner: 12 x 60 furnished mobile home. Very good condition. Call 665-6733 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Unfurnished, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom mobile home, with an 8 x 20 den with fireplace. Located in Pampa. Call 855-3952 or 669-9229 for appointment.

14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$500 equity, take over payments. 665-6098.

FOR SALE: 10 x 56 mobile home. Call 665-5451 or after 7, 665-5128.

TRAILERS

TRAILERS AND apartments for rent. Weekly and bi-weekly rates. Special family rates. 1-2-3 bedroom trailers available.

Country House Trailer Park
1402 E. Frederic
669-7130

TRAILER For Sale. Call 779-2745 McLean, Texas.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups.

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Klem Kar Korum
623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

1964 RAMBLER 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 445.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. BROWN

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme station wagon, all power & air, cruise, tilt wheel, 8 track, burns regular, \$2,150.00. Call 665-6098.

1976 CHEVY 4 door Impala. AC, power, cruise, new tires. \$2850. Call 665-4481 8:00 to 5:00 weekdays or see at 1605 N. Faulkner after 5:00 on weekends.

"Where Service Doesn't Cost-It Pays."

Shackelford
REALTORS
315 N. SUMMERVILLE
The Home Team

Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI . . . 5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI . . . 665-4345

PAT WALKER FIGURE SALON

Borger, Texas
Opening May 14th

Call now for an appointment for your courtesy treatment and figure analyses. 274-5391

You can have the figure you always wanted.

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Real Estate
665-6596

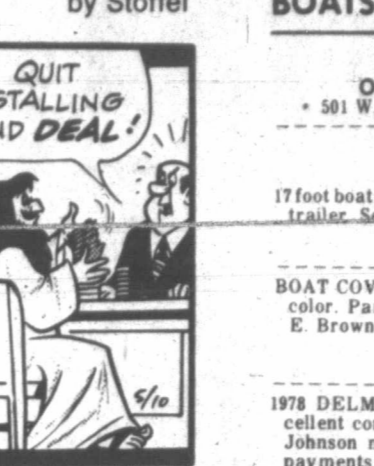
Great for Building
Very lucrative and accessible location on Hobart St. Just the spot for your business. Owner will build to lease. D-1.

Be an Apartment Owner
Check out the possibility of being a landlord? 7 money making apartments with 100 percent occupancy could be yours for only \$86,900. 1 2 bedroom apartment and 5 one bedroom apartments for you to rent. For more information inquire about MLS 699C.

love at first sight. You will fall in love with this darling 3 bedroom with 2 baths, dishwasher garbage disposal, woodburning fireplace in the den area. Covered patio, storage building in back. MLS 483.

Moving
Need information from anywhere in the USA
CALL TOLL-FREE
No cost or obligation
1-800-325-8030
Ext. FS 88A

BUGS BUNNY



AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1970 Olds Cutlass CS. Needs some body work. Make offer. 669-2089.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Regency Coupe. Excellent condition and extra clean. Loaded with all the extras - including Michelin tires and CB. Call 665-2387, being shown at Pampa Auto Center.

FOR SALE: 73 Maverick, new tires, fully loaded, call after 4:30, 665-4335.

1975 CADILLAC (4 door). Loaded. Low mileage. \$1695. Phone 665-1629.

1978 FUTURA, air conditioner, AM-8 track tape. 8 months old. \$5,900. 665-2854.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Custom Van. 13,000 miles, like new. Call 665-8931 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Capri. Fully loaded and must sell. Call 665-3288 or see at 1129 Sirroco.

1974 MONTE Carlo. 1 owner, see at 1129 Crane Rd. or call 669-2007.

1978 CHEVY Van and a 1975 Buick Electra. Call 669-9987 after 6 p.m. or 665-2289.

ORIGINAL OWNER: 1975 Landau Ford. Very low mileage. Like new. Call 669-2121 before 5:30 p.m. and after 5:30 p.m., 669-7267.

76 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, white, red interior, power air, brakes, steering, 8 track, excellent shape. 805-901 or 865-2051, Miami.

72 CUTLASS, loaded, 455. Excellent condition. 665-4095 or see at 1405 Alcock.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
FISCHER REALTY

Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411
Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381

1201 South Christy
Large older 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, double garage. Reasonably priced. MLS 739.

714 Mora
Cathedral ceiling in den, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, walk-in closets, good carpet. A good buy. MLS 614.

1813 Lea
Sequestered master bedroom, living-den with fireplace, extra insulation, large utility. Ready for new owners. MLS 628.

2323 Duncan
Entertain your guests at the pool this summer. 3 bedrooms, living room, country kitchen and dining area, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, central heat and air, storm cellar, circular drive, large corner lot. Call for appointment. MLS 663.

Sandra Igo . . . 665-5318
Don Hughes . . . 669-2229
Owen Bowers . . . 669-3996
Ruth McBride . . . 665-1958
Jerry Pope . . . 665-8810
Mariene Kyle . . . 665-4560
Lilith Brainard . . . 665-4579
Ted McKissick . . . 848-2912
Vicki Dougherty . . . 665-8035
Bobbie Nisbet GRI . . . 669-2923
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI . . . 669-2484
Mary Lee Garrett GRI . . . 669-9837
Norma Halder . . . 669-3982
Melba Musgrave . . . 669-6292
Neva Weeks . . . 669-2100
Joe Fischer, Broker . . . 669-9564

Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI . . . 5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI . . . 665-4345

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 LUXURY Lemans, V-8, 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, AM FM stereo tape player, Rallye 11-wheels, air conditioner, tilt wheel, \$1150.00. 669-3582.

FS 79 Z-28 Camaro fully loaded. Call after 5 p.m. 826-3116, Wheeler.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

78 RM-80. See at 526 N. Zimmers or call 669-7578.

1972 SUZUKI GT-550 street bike. A steal at \$450. First best offer buys. Call 665-6253 after 5:30.

1977 YAMAHA 750: excellent condition. \$1650. Call 665-5927 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1977 Harley Davidson Rebel Sportster 1000cc. King and Queen seat, pull backs and semi-extended forks. \$3250. Call 274-3714, Borger.

1978 RM 250 Suzuki, like new. 669-7622.

MOVING MUST SELL: 1977 Kawasaki 650, 6400 miles, red with fairsing \$2100 under retail. (Serious inquiries only) 665-8714.

1978 YAMAHA 650 special. Low mileage. \$1550. Call 669-9268 after 6.

1976 YAMAHA 425 Enduro. runs like new. Call 665-4434.

1976 DATSUN pickup, long bed, air, radio, new tires, camper shell. 32,000 miles, 25-30 mpg. Must sacrifice. \$3,500.00 firm. Call 669-6594 or see at 1233 Charles.

1978 FORD Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded with 2 gas tanks. Burns regular gas. 7000 miles. \$6500.00. 1105 Willow Road or 665-2949 after 5 p.m.

SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance
Office 665-3761

FHA Appraised
Low down payment, move right in, 3 bedrooms, beautiful carpet, excellent location, lots of storage room. Let us show you MLS 479.

Need added income? Try owning this franklin fireplace and would you believe for \$450.00 per month. MLS 671-A

How about some privacy. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is on a corner. Also has oversized double garage with work area. Excellent condition. Call for app. MLS 691.

Solid and serene-old world charm, you'll love this elegant two-story majestic home. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar and much more. MLS 598.

Don't be cramped, move to this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with franklin fireplace and would you believe a corner lot. MLS 636.

Ideal home for newlyweds, retired, or single 2 bedroom and you'll love the quiet street. MLS 645.

Put Your Feet Up In Perfect Style
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