



MARINE PFC. Robert Garwood, left, who disappeared while on duty in Vietnam in 1965 and resurfaced earlier this year, arrives at the Jacksonville, N.C., Airport early Tuesday morning with his military attorney Capt. Dale E. Miller. Garwood was on his way to Camp Lejeune where he will be returned to duty.

(AP Laser photo)

Street plan being developed by city

A comprehensive plan to improve and maintain Pampa streets is being developed by the city manager's staff for consideration by the city commission.

In other words, those pesky potholes plaguing local motorists may finally be eliminated, according to City Manager Mack Wofford, but only after much time and expense.

The first stage of the plan — seal coating of designated city streets (see map) — has already been approved by the commission. Approximately 258,000 square yards of street will be coated between the middle of June and the beginning of September, Wofford said.

About \$150,000 was allocated for the maintenance program in the current city budget. Bids for the work will be received at the next commission meeting May 22. Unless there is a clear-cut low bidder, the commission will not award the bid until its June 12 meeting, Wofford said.

"There has not been work done of this nature since 1975," he said. The city formerly seal-coated streets once every five years, he added. City officials plan to make the job an annual program on a rotating basis, coating each street about once every seven years.

"We are going to try to channel more money toward remedial work, like replacing broken curbs and gutters, instead of maintenance," Wofford said. "In the future, perhaps before the next budget (in August), we will be talking about a combined program."

He described a combined maintenance and remedial program as "very long-term and very expensive. The size of the problem makes it a difficult one to solve and fund." It would probably be paid for, Wofford said, by both annual budget funding and such measures as a bond issue.

Part of the street problem, he noted, is the absence of underground storm sewers. The city relies on surface drainage, resulting in open channels at many street intersections that can jolt unwary motorists.

Wofford said the cost of building storm sewers is prohibitive. Instead, he would like to widen the channels by several feet to make them more gradual. Even that approach, though, will take much labor and involves concrete, steel and other expensive materials, he said.

"We have not submitted a complete program to the commission yet," Wofford said. "We hope to fairly soon."

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Computers on agenda

The Gray County Commissioners Court will consider advertising for bids for a computer voting system to replace the present paper balloting method currently used by the county when it meets in regular session Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Commissioners have been debating the possible switch to the computer punch card system since mid-March.

The court will also discuss procedures for handling of indigent care at Highland and McLean hospitals. Since leasing the two hospitals to a private corporation, the county has retained the responsibility of reimbursing the hospitals for indigent care at standard Medicaid rates.

Commissioners are considering the re-establishment of the abolished county welfare office to help handle and screen requests for indigent care at the hospitals as well as other welfare matters. The Hospital Corporation of America will open a social services office in the next few weeks to help handle and screen indigent care requests, according to administrator Guy Hazlett.

The commissioners court and county judge will be sworn in as the Board of Equalization, in order to set dates for hearings on local and industrial tax rolls.

Weather

The forecast for Pampa today calls for continued warm weather. Temperatures are expected to reach the upper 80s and drop into the upper 50s tonight. Winds are expected to be from the south and southwest at 15-20 mph and will decrease tonight to 10-15 mph. Afternoon and evening showers are predicted for Wednesday.

City hires inspector

After almost six months without an acting building inspector, the city has hired someone to fill the position.

Steve Vaughn of Dalhart will become Pampa Building Inspector on June 1. For the past 16 months Vaughn has been employed as the Dalhart Code Enforcer and Civil Defense Coordinator.

Application denied

The city was notified today that its application for a federal community development block grant has been denied.

City Manager Mack Wofford received a letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), stating Pampa's application did not score the minimum HUD rating required for funding.

The city applied for a total of \$1.5 million that would have been spent on paving, replacement of water lines and housing rehabilitation in two areas south of Highway 60. Pampa was competing with other small Texas cities for the funds.

This marks the city's third failure to win a HUD grant. Wofford said he was not surprised by the latest denial.

Arab: Lower gas usage

By The Associated Press

As gasoline dealers worried that supplies might not last to the end of the month and waiting lists for compact cars grew longer, a Saudi Arabian leader offered advice to gas-guzzling Americans — reduce consumption or face still higher prices.

The advice came as California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. prepared to sign an order forcing more stations to stay open on weekends and members of Congress prepared to take up President Carter's challenge that they come up with a standby national gas rationing plan.

It was delivered as a government report on the rising popularity of small cars suggested Americans are turning to fuel-saving vehicles as a result of the rising price of scarce gasoline.

The advice came from Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who said his country will oppose another price increase next month at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but warned "Saudi Arabia alone cannot do much."

Moreover, he said Saudi Arabia, this nation's principal source of foreign oil, will not expand its current levels of production.

"Since supply cannot and should not go up, it is consumption which will make all the difference," said Yamani. "It is your duty as a consumer to reduce the consumption to the lowest possible level. If you do this, then not only the price of oil will not go up, but it might even go down a little."

Brown, who is to meet with Carter in Washington on Wednesday, said he would sign today an order requiring more stations in California to stay open weekends. The order would limit the amount sold to 10

gallons per customer, half the weekday rate.

In the meantime, a Transportation Department survey said Monday that there are waiting lists and higher prices for small cars, which saw a 39 percent sales increase in the first quarter of 1979 compared to the same period last year.

Sales of Chevettes, Horizons and Omnis have almost doubled from last year's figures. And Volkswagen Rabbit Diesels are so popular some dealers won't add more names to a year-long waiting list.

Many areas report little or no shortage of gas supplies. But more motorists may find themselves lining up for fuel as their counterparts in California have done for weeks.

Some gas dealers organizations have threatened a four-day shutdown this month in protest of federal controls on their markups.

Roberts commissioners cite taxes

County rejects water proposal

MIAMI - Water is a big issue in the Texas Panhandle and proponents of a new water authority found it tough going Monday during the regular session of the Roberts County Commissioners Court.

The commissioners discussed water for more than two hours with John Spearman of Gray County and local rancher J.T. Webb. Both men, who recently returned from Austin, gave different points of view on the proposed Ogallala Water Import Authority.

During a special meeting May 7, the commissioner's court voted against allowing water to be imported into Roberts

County. It held to that stand Monday.

"They (Spearman and Webb) laid it out on the table for everyone to see," County Judge Newt Cox said. "We took a very close look at the plan and we know it is a possibility the Panhandle may have to import water, but we feel that it won't happen in our lifetime."

District Clerk Jackie Jackson said several area residents were present during the discussion on the proposed water plan.

"There is quite a bit of interest in the proposal but the commissioners decided to inform Austin that they wanted Roberts County excluded

entirely from the authority," Jackson said.

"The commissioners felt that not too many questions about the measure have been answered yet."

"The bill is still in its very early stages and there are several changes still to come on the measure," Jackson said. "They felt that it was better to wait and see what the final proposal would be."

While the Roberts County officials rejected the proposed Ogallala Water Import Authority, Texas legislators approved the second reading of the bill that would authorize citizens of the Texas Panhandle

South Plains and West Texas areas to create such an authority.

The proposed authority would be allowed to import water from such states as Arkansas for use in the regions of Texas that face a possible water shortage in the next 20 years.

If the measure is approved by the voters in the proposed 43-county area covering the Ogallala aquifer, the water authority would have the right to tax property through ad valorem taxes and the selling of bonds.

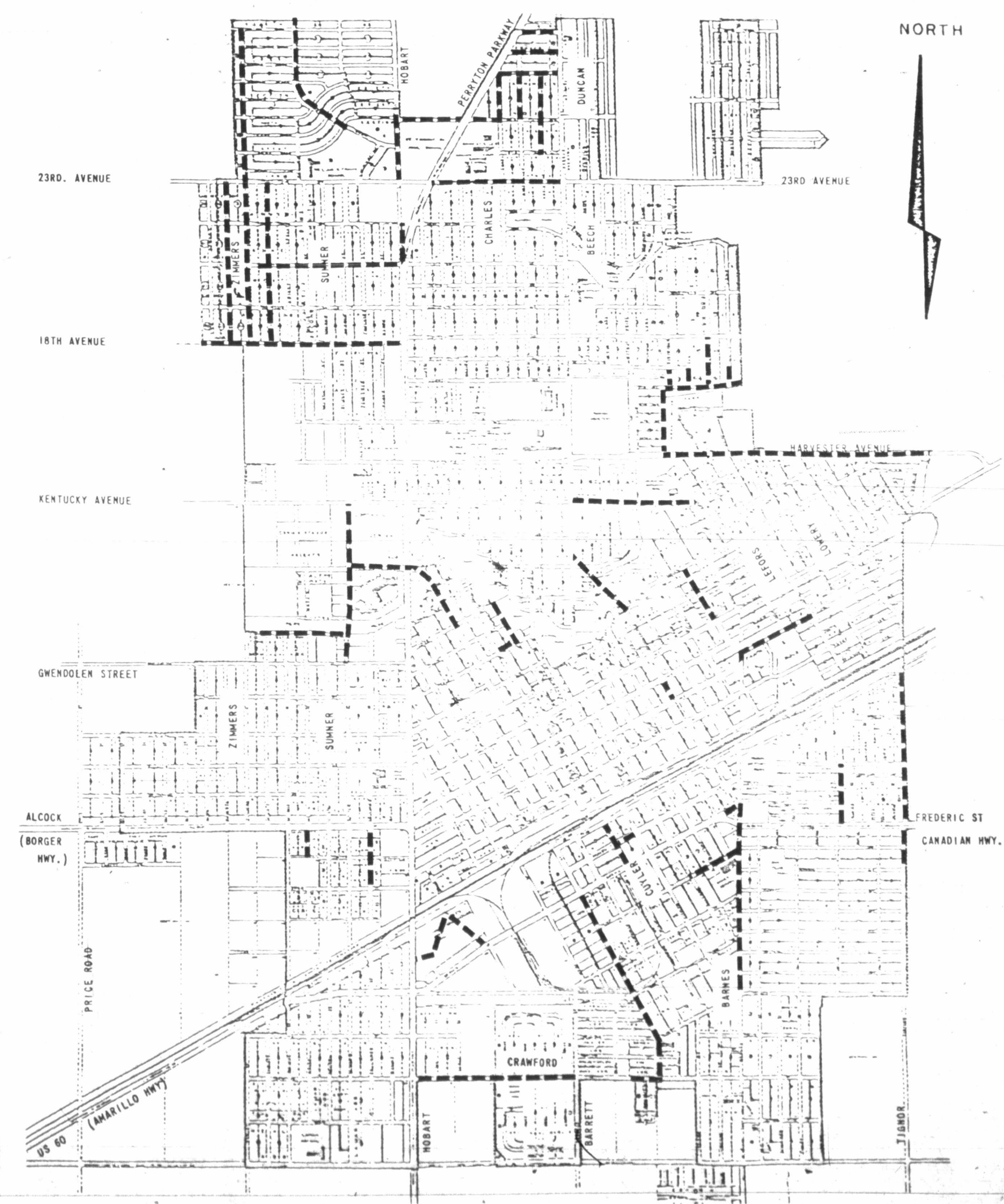
"What turned us against the measure was the taxation authority that would be granted

to the group," Judge Cox said. "We just felt that we don't need an authority like this one at this time."

(See related story on Page 4.)

In other action by the commissioner's court, the board tabled the possible addition of lights for the little league baseball field until other groups could submit their proposals to the court.

The board also passed a resolution in support of Senate Bill 379, which would raise from \$13 to \$30 million the amount allocated to farm to market roads annually.



DARKENED AREAS on this map of the city show where seal coating will take place during the summer months. The work has been approved by the city commission, which has yet to receive bids on the project. The seal coating is part of a comprehensive street improvement and maintenance program now being developed by the city manager's office.

MAY 15 1979



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Acheckless society

Someday we may see that "checkless society" we hear so much about. There are many factors which would tend to make such a system a great aid in daily transactions. Electronic banking could lead to reduction of expenses in banking as well as contributing to customer convenience.

"The checkless society has substantial problems to overcome before it will be accepted by consumers," said Ronald Rizzuto, a professor of marketing and finance at the University of Denver. He said many people do not now understand the benefits. The professor cited consumer protection or privacy as a major problem.

"The checkless society, or the use of plastic cards in place of cash or checks, will generate more information about a person than ever before. If a person pays for a purchase in cash, there are no records. If that person uses a credit card or one that withdraws money from a bank account, an observer can tell how much money was spent, where it was spent and when it was spent for what kind of merchandise," Rizzuto said.

Information generated by such a system would not only increase in quantity but by use of computer such information could be centralized and easily available for surveillance by state and federal authorities. There is just no way that customers could protect themselves from such an invasion of privacy.

The professor mentioned that before such a system would be accepted there would need to be legal safeguards of secrecy. We believe that if government could provide such safety, it could also later take it away.

Banks are now handling about 160 million checks a day, and it is estimated that each check costs between 25 and 27 cents to handle. More than 40 percent of all checks written in the nation come from business institutions and near two-thirds of these are payroll checks. Electronic transfers would not only aid the business and the banks but would save employees time and expense in cashing or depositing the checks.

To be able to move away from paper checks could be a saving for all concerned. We are already moving slowly in that direction, but fear of what government might do with information which would become so easy to acquire will probably cause consumers to resist any rapid move in that direction.

There is one other great fear which could cause business executives and employees to hold back and that is a new form of massive theft by manipulation of computers. There have been some incidents along these lines, and as the system is enlarged we can only expect more.

We think the greatest stumbling block to the "checkless age" would be the opportunity for authoritarian breeching of privacy rights by our leaders-turned-rulers. It would be a temptation too great for them to ignore.

It is sad that a big step forward in the handling of daily exchanges could be scubbed by fear of our own government. A burned person fears fire, and many people have been burned by zealous government regulators and controllers. Whether people have anything to hide, they don't want government constantly looking over their shoulder.

Nation's Press

The ghost battalions

Whenever people start criticizing the growth of the federal government, some government spokesman is apt to respond proudly by letting them know that the federal payroll of 2.1 million civilian employees has hardly grown at all in the past 30 years. It's well known that this federal payroll figure doesn't tell the whole story of the government's relationship to the American work force. But now the weekly magazine National Journal has taken a crack at the hard job of finding out how many workers there actually are who get all or most of their income from the federal government, and it's come up with the startling estimate that these "invisible workers" total more than eight million.

This means that for every employee who shows up on the federal payroll, there are four more government-supported workers who don't. They range from assembly line workers producing military equipment for the Defense Department and public relations consultants to the Department of Energy to schoolteachers financed by HEW grants and managers who run HUD-owned buildings. About three million of them, National Journal estimates, provide goods and services to the federal government itself; the other five million work for other employers, like state and local governments, while federal authorities foot the bill. Each of the eight million, needless to say, has some kind of stake in the persistence of a big and active federal apparatus.

In some instances it's no bad thing that the government has come to do so much of its work through grants and contracts

rather than salaried government employees. Federal budget officials point out that the system often helps federal efficiency: The government can hire workers on a temporary basis and avoid getting stuck with them forever through civil service and union rules. Certainly when there are public jobs that should be done it's often better for the government to turn to private sector resources to accomplish them.

But that eight million figure also covers a lot of jobs that the federal government shouldn't be taking charge of at all; and in those cases, the fragmentation is a pretty good device to hide the extent of what's going on. The National Journal folks had a hard time ferreting out the numbers for its estimates because no one, either in OMB or in many of the departments involved, comes close to knowing where all the "invisible employees" are, let alone doing any thinking about how to get a handle on them.

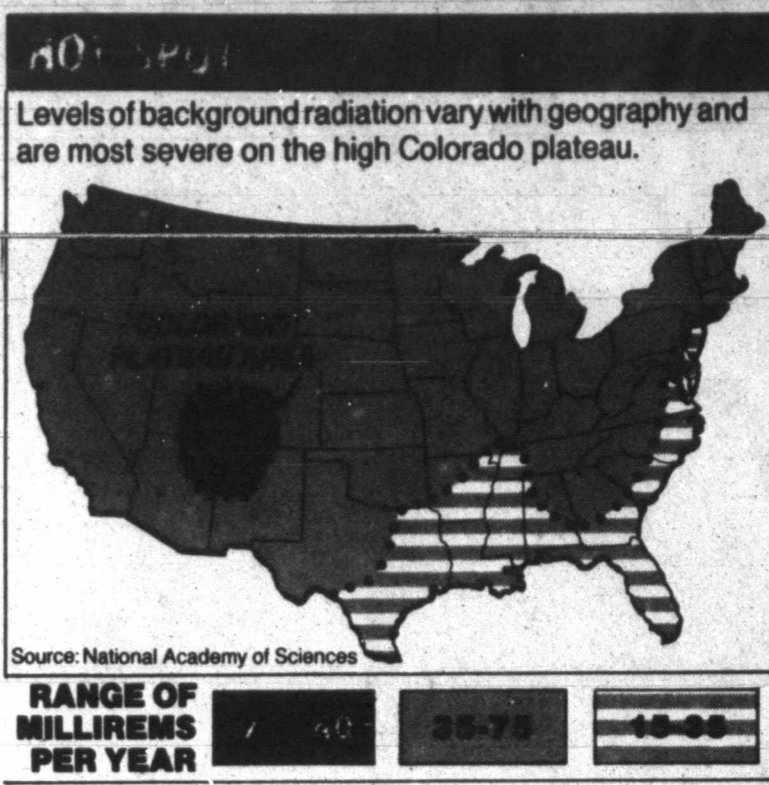
It may be that all these people working for federal money are less worrisome than the people who are getting federal transfer payments without doing any work at all; on the other hand, it may be that the transfer recipients at least aren't doing anyone much harm, while some of the industrious federal workers end up making their fellow citizens miserable. But in any case, the government's impact on the work force is much more pervasive than the traditional payroll figure would suggest, and that fact should be remembered in the ongoing debates about the proper scope of federal activity.

How dangerous is the radiation that Americans absorb every day from routine sources like cosmic rays and X-ray machines? The nuclear accident at Three Mile Island revealed sharp disagreements among experts over the hazards of low-level radiation. Last week, a blue-ribbon panel of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that low-level radiation does increase the chances of cancer - but not by much. "It is a risk," declared panel chairman Dr. Edward P. Radford of the University of Pittsburgh, "but it is not the end of the world."

The committee did disagree on one thing - whether the risk is small or minuscule. A minority of five on the 22-member panel argued that the report was too alarmist and overestimated the effects of low doses of radiation. Said Herald Rossi of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons: "The report will contribute to excessive and potentially detrimental, apprehension over radiation hazards."

Guidelines set by the Environmental Protection Agency currently limit radiation exposure to 500 millirems per year above normal background and medical exposure. On the average, Americans receive less than half of that. Although the exact amount varies with location (map), most Americans get 100 millirems from natural radiation, including cosmic rays and the soil. They

Radiation: trying to gauge the risk



receive 100 more millirems from X-rays, and 20 millirems from radioactive drugs used in medical diagnoses. Fallout from nuclear tests and radiation from reactors increase the exposure by tiny amounts. Establishing the risks from such low exposures is inherently imprecise. Variations in the natural incidence of

cancer and the long time lag between exposure and diagnosis make it difficult to link cause and effect. But when scientists study atom-bomb survivors, uranium miners and patients subjected to frequent X-rays, they find "a clear-cut increase in (cancer) incidence," the report said.

When people get hefty doses of radiation, the risk clearly rises. A single shot of 10,000 millirads, such as might occur in an accident with nuclear materials, increases a male's cancer risk by between 0.8 and 3.2 per cent, and a female's by between 1.2 and 4.5 per cent, the panel estimated. For fatal cancers, the percentages drop by about one-half. A dose throughout one's lifetime of 1 rad per year increases cancer mortality by 2.7 per cent for males and 16.9 per cent for females.

Cautious Conclusions: One unexpected discovery emerged. Scientists had previously believed that radiation primarily caused leukemia. Instead, the panel found that low-level radiation was more likely to cause cancers in the thyroid, lung, digestive system and breast.

The panel's relatively cautious conclusions will almost surely spur the EPA's effort to lower radiation exposure from nuclear plants. After Three Mile Island, some scientists even doubt whether these latest findings will quiet the public anxiety over the dangers of low-level radiation.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, May 15, the 135th day of 1979. There are 230 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1940, the Netherlands surrendered to Germany in World War II.

On this date:
In 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by the English navigator, Bartholomew Gosnold.

In 1767, Genoa sold the Mediterranean island of Corsica to France.

In 1862, the U.S. Department of Agriculture was established by Congress.

In 1918, the first regular air mail service began in the United States between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

In 1924, Congress passed a bill putting immigration into the United States on a quota system based on nationality.

In 1973, the Nixon Administration's Indochina policy suffered a setback when the House Appropriations Committee voted unanimously to cut off all funds for bombing operations in Cambodia.

Ten years ago: Associate Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the U.S. Supreme Court amid a controversy over past legal fees but denied any wrongdoing.

Five years ago: Lieutenant General Antonio de Spínola took office as President of Portugal and named a leftist government pledged to return democracy to the country.

One year ago: The U.S. Senate upheld President Carter's package deal for the sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as Israel.

Today's birthdays: Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano is 48. Actor James Mason is 70. Photographer Richard Avedon is 56. Author Katherine A. Porter is 85. Artist Leonard Baskin is 57.

Thought for today: It is absurd to divide people into good and bad. People are either charming or tedious. — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

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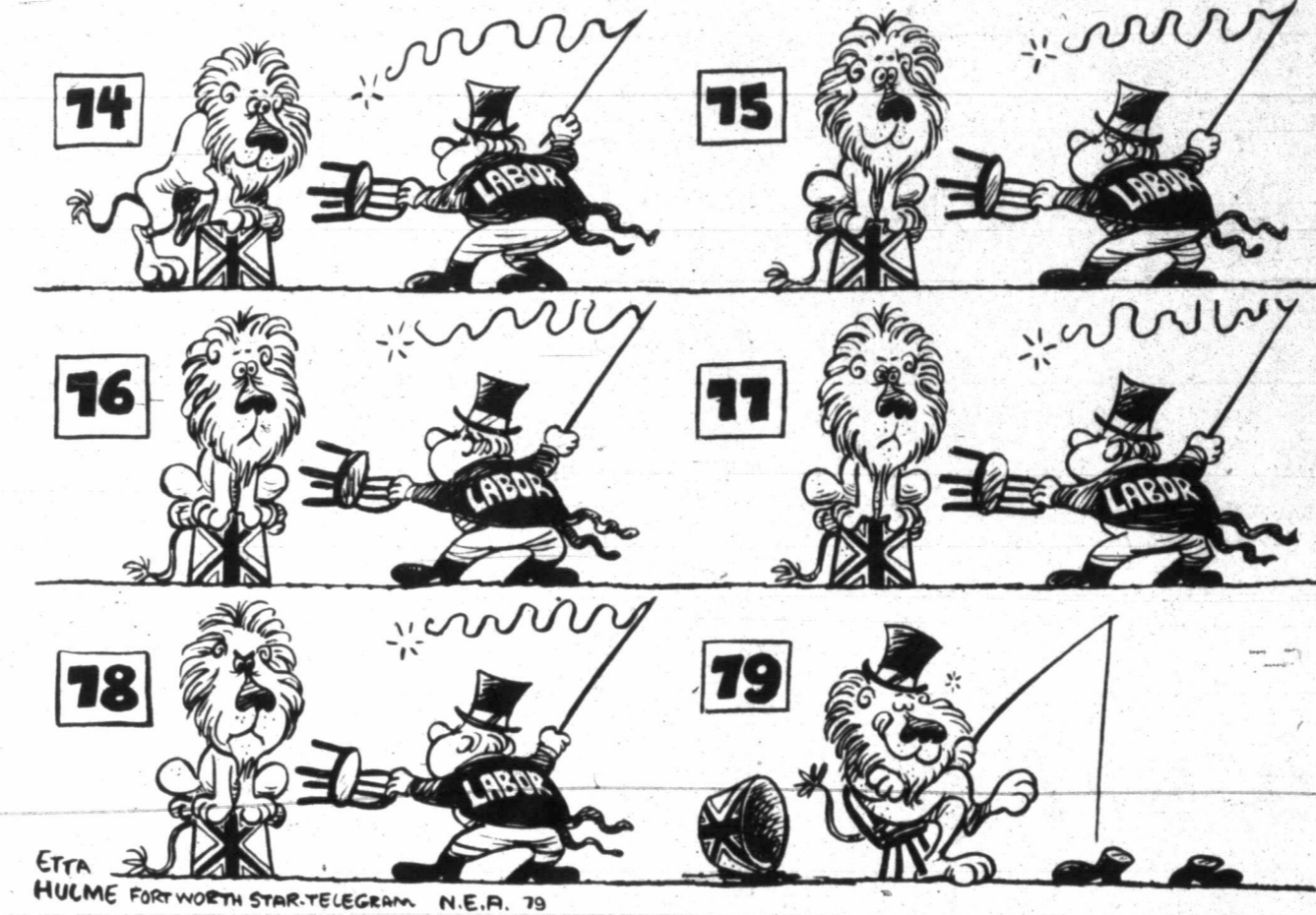
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Why is U.S. industry leaving the country

by paul harvey

Another United States industry is leaving the United States? Why?

We have seen more and more American industries phasing out, closing down - textiles, shoes, pottery, cosmetics, cars - while we Americans continue to import more and more from overseas. Who is driving U.S. industry out of the United States?

Hiram Walker and Sons, closing its distillery in Peoria, Ill. Maybe the shutdown of a whiskey business is a small loss, socially. But what this move indicates economically is archetypical and ominous.

Hiram Walker will continue to make and market the product - but they'll make it in Canada, France, Spain, Argentina, Mexico - anywhere but here.

And here's why:
Our government says that the distillery

cannot burn coal anymore. For a hundred years this bourbon business on the banks of the Illinois River has burned coal - employing more than a thousand people, some of whom represent a sixth generation to work for this company.

Indeed, there were once a dozen distilleries in this area of water transportation, plentiful grain, pure well water, a willing labor force - and all that cheap coal.

But now to meet the government's EPA standards and state pollution regulations, the old Hiram Walker factory would have to install scrubbers on its chimneys and other modifications at a cost of some \$66 million.

It's cheaper to shut down and leave the country.
The company is also burdened by an

avalanche of government paperwork which is not required in other countries. The company pays ever-higher unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation - not required in other countries. And the union wages in Peoria are four to five times higher than workers receive for the same work in other countries.

What about the city that gets left behind? The distillery has been the number eleven employer in Peoria. It has paid \$1.3 million a year in local taxes. It has furnished steady employment to more than a thousand citizens - who purchase homes and groceries and pay taxes in Peoria. And the company and its employees pay federal taxes, also.

Whenever any American industry leaves our country we are all poorer.

And if productive, taxpaying workers end up on welfare our loss is compounded.

In our modern overlapping, interlocking economic and social structure Americans must learn a new "spirit of interdependence."

Improving our environment is a worthy objective but there's got to be a better way to dust a lightbulb than with a ballpeen hammer.
(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Why not New Hampshire

By DON GRAFF

There are any number of ways of knowing that a presidential election year is almost upon us without going to the bother of checking a calendar.

Harold Stassen announces his candidacy. Democratic hopefuls commence to cut each other up with glee and in public; Republicans, with some embarrassment and wishing they could do it in a bit more privacy.

And complaints about the first presidential primary, New Hampshire's, begin to be heard in the land.

What's wrong with the New Hampshire primary?

Plenty. It comes too soon. The campaigning drags on too long and turns serious politics into a media event (there's a difference these days?). It draws too many publicity-seeking candidates and generates too much publicity for the wrong reason - simply because it is first. It skews presidential handicapping at the very outset by setting up one sparsely populated Northeast state as a national political barometer. It shouldn't happen.

As the august Washington Post mused in an editorially laid-back moment recently: "What if they gave a New Hampshire primary and nobody came?"

Fat chance. The closest New Hampshire has come in recent times to anything resembling such neglect was in 1964 when there were no candidates on the Democratic ballot. Even so, Lyndon Johnson edged Robert Kennedy in a thoroughly publicized write-in contest.

The popular conception of the New Hampshire primary as 1) a political tag match swarming with contenders and 2) a killer of giants is of fairly recent origin. The first is a carryover from the 1972 and 1976 primaries, in each of which five major and less so Democratic names fought it out. The latter is a semi-myth dating from 1968 when Sen. Eugene McCarthy came close but did not defeat President Lyndon Johnson, himself not a declared candidate but a write-in. That vote revealed the strength of the Vietnam issue and exposed

Johnson's vulnerability, it did not create them. It merely hastened Johnson's withdrawal, which succeeding primaries under any circumstances would have compelled.

New Hampshire attracts so much attention and criticism primarily because it is first, and the strenuous effort the state makes to maintain that distinction is about the only of the event's many excesses that can be laid to the blame of New Hampshire itself. Beyond that, the objections are really to the entire process of electing a president, American style, and to an extent are justified.

There is too much hype. The primaries are confusing, uncoordinated, dragged out and exhausting for the candidates and, worse, the media types who have to cover them and consequently do most of the criticizing.

But they do perform a function. The United States is a continental nation of widely diverse conditions and interests. The country could not get to know the candidates nor the candidates the country in the type of tightly scheduled, limited duration campaign of which Britain has just provided an example.

Candidates are not preselected by party procedures as in Britain and other parliamentary democracies, nor would we want them to be. The primaries are a means of providing popular input into party selection and of thinning the field before the finals. If they had not developed naturally in the course of our political evolution, something very like them probably would have had to be been deliberately created.

So why not New Hampshire?
After all, the presidential selection process has to start somewhere. And the country could do much worse than place that responsibility on a state whose voters have given every indication that they take it and their politics seriously, whatever the antics of the hordes of outsiders who descend upon them quadrennially.

Berry's World

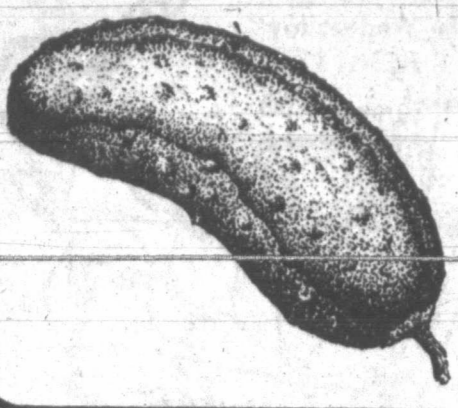


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FOODS



Pickle Week

During the 14th century, a Dutch fisherman named William Beukelz probably invented the process of pickling foods. Since then, pickling has become one of the most important methods of preserving food. Foods to be pickled are first soaked in a solution of salt and vinegar. Often sugar and various spices are added for flavor. The pickles are then sealed in jars, where they may be stored for long periods of time before they are eaten. Tomatoes, peppers, beets, peaches and watermelons, as well as meats such as corned beef and pig's feet, are some of the foods that may be pickled. This is Pickle Week, in honor of a process that made it possible for people to store foods and eat them "out of season."

DO YOU KNOW — What vegetable is most commonly used for pickles?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Alexander Solzhenitsyn recently offered Alexander Ginzburg a place to live.
5-15-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

Roberts County board opens bids on school bus

MIAMI - The Roberts County Independent School District opened bids for a new 35-passenger bus and allocated \$2,500 for baseball field lighting during its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Superintendent of Schools Bill Daugherty informed the board of several items that were pending in the school system at the present time.

"We gave the board the date of the board of equalization on the pipeline and utilities and our tax assessor - collector discussed the new method for setting the tax rate to the board," Daugherty said. "We also informed the board that Bill Wiley had suggested that the school check the gas lines in the building."

The superintendent said these items were for the information

of the board and that no action was taken on them.

During the action portion of the meeting the board approved the opening of bids for a 35-passenger bus.

"We only received one bid on the bus," Daugherty said. "This was made by a local dealer and it was for a Ford bus."

Daugherty did not disclose the amount of the bid.

The school board allocated \$2,500 for lighting on the baseball field at the school.

"It was to cost \$5,000 to place lights on the baseball field," Daugherty said. "We learned during the meeting that the county had authorized \$2,500 dollars for the lights so the board voted to match 'that figure.'"

The board received 12 teacher budgets during the lengthy

session and approved all of them without revision.

Daugherty said teachers with budgets in excess of \$2,000 must have their budgets approved by the board each year.

"Teachers that use a lot of money in their programs such as athletics must receive board approval before these programs may be funded," he explained.

The board accepted the resignations of two teachers during the meeting and voted to hire an agricultural instructor for the school system.

High School Principal Bob Burgoon brought the board up to date on current legislation facing action in the state Congress that would affect the Miami school system.

Daugherty said the legislation includes a House Bill that would change the quarter system of teaching back to the semester system.

"We are interested in any action that is going to affect our schools," Daugherty said. "The

principal's report is to keep the board aware of such pending legislation." The final actions of the board were held in executive session, where personnel and school discipline were discussed before the meeting was adjourned.

Hawaii scene of senior's trip

MOBETTIE - The Mobettie Seniors of 1979 are going to Hawaii on their senior trip.

Seven of the seniors and two sponsors will leave from Amarillo International Airport at 9:40 Monday morning.

The group will stay at the Coral Reef Hotel in Waikiki. They will

stay in Hawaii for eight days and seven nights.

The students going to Hawaii are Kelly Howard, Randy Stuart, Richard Laverly, Mark Hefley, Danny Farrar, Denise Hilburn and Gail Hodges.

Sponsors for the trip are James and Belinda Masters.

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Buy the Scout model you want from our wide inventory, and International will send you a rebate check for 10% of the sticker price on every factory-installed option. But hurry on in, because this offer is good only if you purchase and take delivery of a new Scout by June 15 — and they're going fast.

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TRI-PLAINS

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Back may send 'several thousand' notices of property value increases

Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Back says he may have to mail out "several thousand" notices advising local taxpayers of increases in property valuations this year.

That's because a new state law requires property owners to be given notice if the 100 percent value of the property has been increased by more than \$100.

Back said Monday he had used his own discretion in issuing notices of increase in previous years.

"If the increase was substantial, I would send a notice," Back said. He said he had previously sent out no more than a few notices each year.

The law, which was passed in the 65th Legislature, went into effect January 1. It is part of the "Truth in Taxation" requirements of Article 724c in Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes.

Back said the cost of mailing the additional notices could exceed the cost of the increase in taxes.

Back said he did not yet have an exact figure on how many taxpayers would have valuation increases of \$100 or more.

Notice will probably be given to taxpayers whose property valuations have increased more than \$100 at the first of August, since the commissioners court is expected to meet at the Board of Equalization on August 21, Back said.

Gray County taxpayers are currently taxed at \$1.25 county tax per \$100 of 23 percent of the assessed value of their property. An additional 10 cents is levied for state tax and an additional five cents is levied for water tax by the county assessor.

Under the law, the notice must indicate the full value of the property for both the current and preceding tax years; the amount of taxes levied in the preceding tax year; and the amount of taxes that would be levied in the current tax year if neither the tax rate or the assessment ratio in effect for the preceding year were reduced.

An amendment to the new tax notification law is pending before the Texas House of Representatives, raising the necessary increase in property valuation to \$1,000 before notification is required. The amendment, House Bill 596, is sponsored by Ray Farabee (D-Wichita Falls). It has passed in the Senate.

The Gray County Commissioners Court and Judge Carl Kennedy will take oaths Wednesday for the annual creation of the Board of Equalization. Dates for hearings on industrial and local tax rolls will be formally set.

The Board of Equalization will be placed on various agenda of the commissioners court through the completion of the tax rolls in late fall, County Clerk Wanda Carter said.

Under state law, citizens have the right to appear before the board to discuss or protest increases or changes in taxation. The county clerk said that most citizen's questions about taxes were answered in the tax assessor-collector's office. A few persons appear annually before the board regarding local taxes, Carter said.

Wheeler 4-H rodeo scheduled

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 age 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 and calf daubing. Girls 10-14 will have flag race, daubing, walking lead, barrel race, and pole bending.

In the 15-19 age group, events for boys will be calf roping, ribbon roping, bullriding, bareback riding and calf daubing.

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 806-626-5243 or write Box 448, Wheeler, Texas 79096.

Adults 2.75 - New thru Thursday
Child 1.25

CAPRI Show Time Don't Miss 7:00-9:10 This One

SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER
JILL CLAYBURGH
RICHARD PRYOR
PATRICK MCGOCHAN

Adult 2.50 - Child 1.00
Ends Thursday

Top of Texas Open 8:30 - Show 9:00
One Showing Only

BRAD DAVIS
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JOHN HURT

THE PSYCHIC
Jennifer O'Neill
Marc Ford
Evelyn Stewart

Plus "Eyes of Laura Mars" Plus "THE EVIL"



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Funeral Home

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2 WEEKS ONLY!

DON'T MISS THE FANTASTIC SAVINGS! MANY STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM! ON SALE NOW!

	WAS	NOW
"MOZAMBIQUE"	\$17 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	\$14 ⁹⁵
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"HAWAIIAN VISTA"	\$15 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	\$12 ⁹⁵

SALE PRICES INCLUDE OUR 1/2 INCH PAD AND EXPERT INSTALLATION!!!

Texas Furniture

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Services tomorrow

FRYE, Billie — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Shamrock.
 WATSON, Phillip D. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

deaths and funerals

BILLIE FRYE

SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Mrs. Billie Frye, 59, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Julius Early, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Mrs. Frye moved to Shamrock in 1959 from Gatesville. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, six sisters, two brothers and two grandchildren.

PHILLIP D. WATSON

WHEELER — Military services for Phillip D. Watson, 27, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa and the Rev. Jerry Hogan of Wheeler officiating. Burial will be held at the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home. He died Saturday in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Watson was born in Wheeler and attended high school there. He was in the Army for nine years and served two years in the Vietnam conflict and another two years in Germany. He had been stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

He is survived by seven brothers: Doyce of Wheeler, Marshall, Ricky and Dwight, all of Amarillo, Leon of Oklahoma City, Gene of Pampa, and Carroll of McLean; and three sisters, Mrs. Joanne Lackey of Tulsa, Mrs. Donna Huggins of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Cheryl McKinley of Houston.

JERRY FARRIS

Services for Jerry Farris, 96, of the Pampa Nursing Center are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. He died at 9:34 this morning at the Nursing Center.

Mr. Farris was born Feb. 14, 1881 in Connecticut. He had been a resident of Shamrock from 1925 until he moved to Pampa in 1975. His wife, Naomi M., died Sept. 9, 1975.

He is survived by one niece, Mrs. John Morgan of Pampa.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Monday's Admissions Chris Broadus, Rt. 2, Miami Homer Gibson, 1331 Charles Nora Helm, Box 3272, Borger Maxine Schaub, 1624 N. Nelson Patricia Howard, 2705 Comanche Robert Bruner, 1801 N. Wells Virginia Remling, Box 533, Sawanta, Kan. Mary Moore, Box 57, Gruver Evan Mayhew, 453 Hughes Ruby L. Cole, Box 11, Canadian Delma Jean Hamner, 319 Warren Edna Coon, 625 Naida Helen Kuykendall, Box 483, Sunray Edry E. Gibson, Box 1459 Laverne Collis, Rt. 1, White Deer David W. Osborne, 2144 Beech William Stephenson, 621 N. Yeager Dismissals Iva White, Crane, Mo. Gloria Beistle, 417 N. Christy Joseph Neil, 1604 N. Faulkner Mary Drennan, 1003 S. Sumner Carol Payne, St. Rt. 3, Box 58 Cora Miller, 641 N. Zimmers Sandra Henson, 2120 N. Wells Delana Cooper, 412 Lefors Donald L. Johnson, 2231 N. Nelson Joella Day, Box 633, Clarendon Hattie N. Rodgers, 613 E. 16th A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Stevon Rainey, 855 E. Kingsmill A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fulton, Rt. 2, Box 384	Sonya Rodriguez, Borger Lois Crowley, Borger Patrice Dieter, Pampa William Dettle, Stinnett O. R. Carpenter, Phillips Hugh Haugh, Phillips Virginia Aderholt, Briscoe Dismissals Brenda Isbell, Fritch Winnie Robe, Stinnett Karen Kooz, Borger Sherry Duncan, Phillips HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL Admissions Kenda Faulkner, Canadian Charlie Hetzel, Canadian Jason Milburn, Canadian Pam File, Canadian Dismissals Homer Gibson, Pampa Fred Boone, Canadian Kristi Tennant, Canadian Maureen Howard, Glazier Births A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Cloj Helton, Wheeler SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Garnett Gunner, Wheeler Kathleen Blount, Amarillo Jonathon Blount, Clarendon Mary Patterson, Shamrock Josephine Pike, Shamrock Sandra Randolph, Mobeetie Brenda Lunsford, Shamrock Lucille Pike, Shamrock Dismissals Susan Sanchez and baby girl, Wellington Dora Evans, Erick, Okla. GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions Lonnie Brown, Groom Dismissals MCLEAN HOSPITAL No admissions, dismissals or births
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police report

Randy Cox reported the theft of his 1972 Chevrolet station wagon from 400 N. Frost. Inside the vehicle were papers and \$175 in cash.
 Bonnie Les Brass was arrested and charged with shoplifting items valued at \$42.82 from Alco Discount Store in the Coronado Center. She was transferred to the Gray County Jail.
 Mary Ann Gardner of 609 Plains reported being assaulted by a male in Marcus Sanders Park. She was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment of a cut on her arm. She advised she will file charges.
 Johnny Joe Rosalez, 20, of Pampa was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and no driver's license. He was placed in the city jail.
 The police department responded to 32 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



PATROLMAN RONNIE L. DUCK first joined the Pampa Police Department as a dispatcher in August 1977 and went into the patrol division in March 1978. A graduate of Pampa High School, he is a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Duck's wife Jan is a legal secretary for Cabot, and he has one child, five-year-old Aquilla. Photography and tinkering with his home computer are among Duck's hobbies.

(Staff photo)

Water Import Authority gets House approval

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Arkansas water could travel through canals across Oklahoma to the Texas High Plains under authority of a new taxing body tentatively approved Monday by the House.

Representatives approved the Ogallala Water Import Authority on voice vote. A final vote is needed to send the 45-page measure to the Senate. Land covering the Ogallala aquifer would be included in the authority's jurisdiction, except Crosby, Dickens and Garza counties. The underground reservoir stretches under more than 40 counties, from Midland north to the Panhandle border with Oklahoma.

Supporters say the water authority is needed because the vast agriculture lands of the High Plains will face a critical water shortage within the next 10 to 20 years.

Arkansas has more than enough water to meet needs in the Panhandle, proponents add. The bill does not specify where the water would come from.

If approved by High Plains voters, he district would have authority to tax property and sell bonds.

Opponents have claimed large-scale water importation would be a financial disaster because the district could not raise enough money through taxes to support it.

House members voted to limit the body's power to expropriate private land to areas within its district, instead of the entire state.

Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, said people in his Northeast Texas district should not be subject to broad powers of a West Texas water authority. "This will make them come back to the Legislature before they dig a ditch in our district," said Rep. Bill Sullivant, D-Gainesville.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, at first resisted attempts to limit the district's eminent domain to the High Plains area but later relented.

Patterson also won approval of an amendment that would require the water authority to pay local property taxes on all land leased or owned outside its jurisdiction. He and others from outside West Texas said local tax bases would suffer unless that stipulation was included.

Irving sniper shoots at taxis

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A sniper, firing a high-powered rifle from at least two vantage points, shot out the window of a taxi late Monday on Texas 114, then fired at occupants of six other taxis that came to the first one's aid, police said.

Three persons were injured, none seriously. An 18-year-old Irving man was arrested early today.

About five months ago, a sniper shot and killed two persons in cars driving on Texas 183 in Irving, only a few miles from where Monday night's shootings occurred.

minor accidents

A vehicle driven by William D. Bryan of 321 Sunset reportedly failed to yield right-of-way at Duncan and Harvester and was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Robert B. Dabbs of 1113 Sierra.

A 1965 Ford driven by Dianna Young Franks of 224 Tignor was in collision in the 100 block of North Hobart with a 1968 Oldsmobile driven by Willie J. Cook of 437 Graham. Franks was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

fire report

5:40 a.m. Tuesday — Firemen were called 3 1/2 miles east of the city on Highway 60 in response to a trash fire. Cause of the fire was believed to be tar buckets. No damage was reported.

about people

All Knitting and crochet yarns, directions, and supplies reduced twenty-five percent. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv)

stock market

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

Wheat	83.31 bu
Milo	2.80 cwt
Corn	4.65 cwt
Soybeans	6.06 bu

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

Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/8
Southern Financial	17 1/8
So. West Life	28 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	29 1/4
Cabot	28 1/4
Celanese	64
Cities Service	29 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
Getty	42 1/2
Kerr-McGee	47 1/2
Procter & Gamble	38 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
PRA	34 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	23 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	80
Texasco	34 1/2

Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 A warm summer day, with readings soaring over 100 degrees in places, was on the menu for Texas today, but winds were expected to get near 20 mph this afternoon for portions of West Texas.

A large portion of Texas enjoyed clear skies Monday night and early today.

The National Weather Service predicted some showers by this afternoon and evening for portions of far West Texas.

The weather service said temperatures would be in the 80s and 90s across the state by late afternoon, with readings slightly above the century mark predicted for the lower elevations of the Big Bend.

National weather

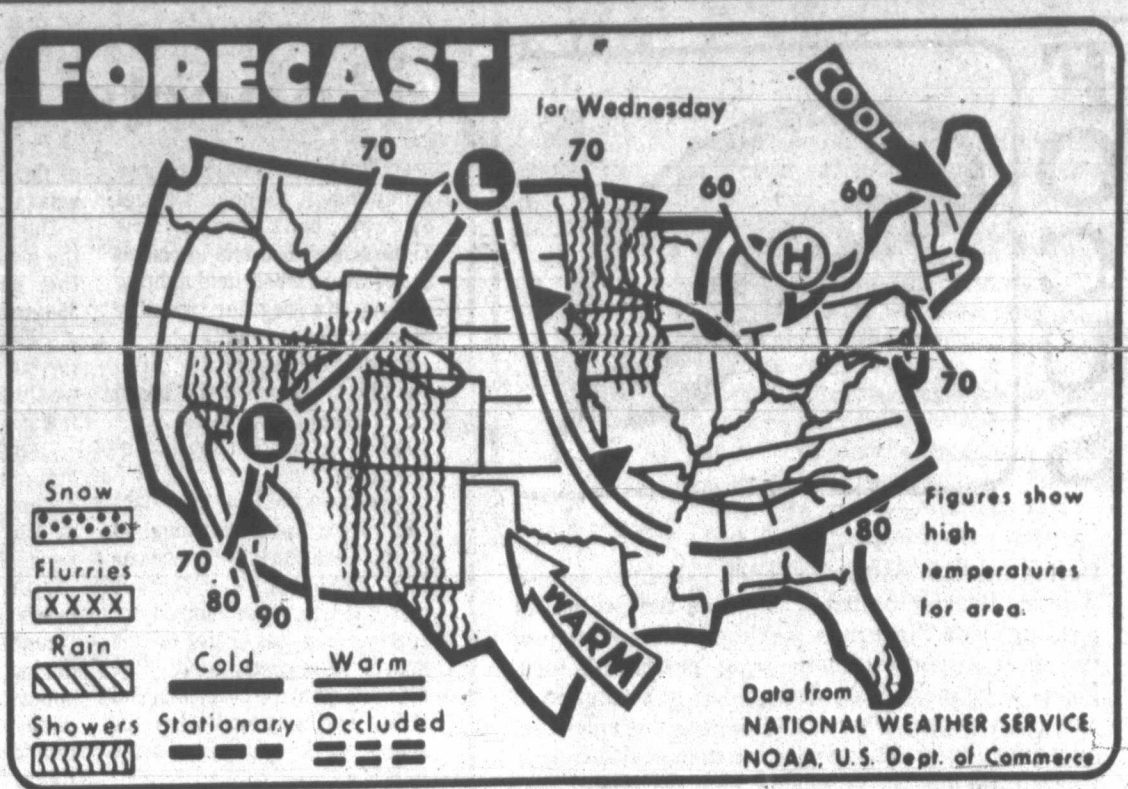
Showers and thunderstorms were dousing the Atlantic coast this morning from Maine to Florida, and similar storms reached from the lower Ohio Valley and upper Great Lakes across the central Plains.

Meanwhile, rainshowers were also scattered over portions of Oregon and northern California.

Thunderstorms had been accompanied by three tornadoes Monday in Illinois and Florida, but there were no reports of injuries or major damage.

Skies remained partly cloudy or clear from much of the Gulf Coast states across the southern Plains and southwest through California.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 29 degrees in Warroad, Minn. to 85 in Blythe, Cal.



THE NATIONAL Weather Service forecast for Wednesday predicts areas of showers for parts of some states in the Southwest, and for parts of some states in the upper Midwest. Showers are also predicted for parts of southern Florida.

(AP Laserphoto)

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 665-5451
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 WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS LB.	\$1.29	HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.69
BONELESS BRISKET ROAST LB.	\$1.59	GOOCH SUMMER SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.49
WRIGHTS BACON ENDS AND PIECES 3 LB. BOX	\$1.49	KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. SINGLES	\$1.29
FOLGERS COFFEE LB. CAN	\$2.19	FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN	\$1.89
FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS 10 OZ. JAR	\$3.49	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST. FLAVORS EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD	69c
FRITO LAY'S REG. OR SEASONED DORITOS REG. 8 1/2 OZ.	69c	THRIFT KING LB. OLEO SOLIDS FOR	2.79c
NEST FRESH LARGE EGGS GRADE A	69c	MRS. GOODCOOKIE ASST. FLAVORS 16 OZ.	89c
HI C FRUIT DRINK ORANGE, GRAPE, PUNCH 64 OZ.	79c	MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS	2.88c
LIPTON TEA 3 OZ. JAR	\$1.79	CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 10 3/4 OZ. CANS	\$1.09
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ.	99c	HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINK MIX 2 QT. PITCHER PAK	BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
DAWN LIQUID 32 OZ.	\$1.09	ALPO BEEF FLAVORED DINNER 50 LB. BAG	\$8.99
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 LBS.	\$1.49	RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 4 LBS.	\$1.49
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. ALL PURPOSE	89c	GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES 2 FOR	2.29c

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Mending mature marriage

by
louise pierce

Are we passe' people NEAT? Well, sometimes yes, sometimes no. And wealth or poverty doesn't always determine which you are. You make the choice and those around you have to help you abide by it. Or else, in more than a few cases, they leave you if you're a "no" person. I've always heard that the difference between an old man and an old gentleman was money, and I used to agree with that statement. But I don't any more. I've seen some rich old duffers, and wealthy women as well, who cared less about their appearance than they would starving to death. They should know that the difference between continuing acceptance or sudden rejection by mates is sometimes neatness.

I'd always deplored the sight of elderly couples who went downtown with gravy on his tie and coffee stains on her dress. And I felt even more concern about it when I got a letter from Madge C., who wrote:

DEAR LOUISE: I need to talk to somebody, and you've listened before. It's about Lennie. He never got to be a slob until he retired. Years ago he was the fuzziest man in town about what he wore, how close he shaved, how shiny his shoes were. He always looked so nice when we went out that I was real proud of him. He even mowed the lawn in fresh-washed coveralls that were bright blue with gold buttons. Then his company retired him early, at fifty-five. It took all the spunk out of him. He started acting seventy or older and he never got over it. We're sixty now and he acts eighty. Like I say, he's a plain slob. Won't shave more than once every four or five days, wears the same shirt all week, won't even change his socks. Says what's the difference how he looks, nobody notices him any more anyway. I scold and scream and cry, but nothing gets through to him. I'd leave him if I had any place to go and maybe some day I will anyway. What can I do?

I wrote back and asked her if she was neat. It was quite a while before she answered me. When she did, she said: DEAR LOUISE: I thought I was neat but I wasn't. When Lennie looked so awful and it lasted so long, I got so I didn't care too much about how I looked either.

I never got as sloppy as he did, but I wore the same dress for two or three days sometimes. One night when I said, "You look like sin," he snapped, "You smell like fried chicken." And I did. I'd cooked it for supper without an apron on, and I hadn't changed my dress since. I had to admit that we both needed a change of clothes and atmosphere. I started getting back to combing my hair better and doing my nails and pressing everything we owned. I even wore my good clothes at home sometimes. One night when I came into the living room to watch TV, he said, "That's your Sunday dress. Why have you got it on tonight?" I said, "Sunday's only once a week. But I'm with you all the time." He got real red and stalked out. But pretty soon he stalked back in again, this time in his best suit that I'd brought from the cleaners a month ago and he hadn't worn since. "All right, you like me any better this way?" I hugged him so tight that I almost smothered us both.

I was so impressed by her letter that I grabbed Otis when he came in the door and demanded, "Let me see if you've got holes in your socks or a button off your shirt." He had neither. He's a faultless dresser. Dancing is a big thing in our area. And one town's Senior Center has their happiest time of the week on Friday night. Some of the older folks don't fix themselves up much, but most of them wear their best and are so clean they shine. A few of the men wear suits that shine a lot, especially on the seats of their pants; but the shine is neat -- and that's what counts. There's a little old lady in one town, middle-aged or older, who dances alone, dressed in a frilly frock and doing disco as well as any teenager. Sometimes she sings as she dances. She's been a widow for years, but I watch the widowers watch her, and I feel sure she won't be a widow long.

I believe that most couples our age want their marriages to last as long as they do. And I am firmly convinced that one of the ways to assure continuing joy is to look happy, act happy -- and be so well-dressed, so downright neat that your roommate wouldn't trade you for any other spouse anywhere.

Write me your views on this.



Piano students audition

The annual student auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers are being conducted this week at the First Christian Church under the direction of Tracy D. Cary, chairman of the Pampa Audition Center.

Participating are teacher members of the student members of the Guild which is sponsored by the teacher division of the American College of Musicians.

Musicians from Canadian, Miami, Wheeler, Shamrock, Perryton, Amarillo, Lefors, Higgins, Skellytown, Mobeetie and Pampa will be performing for diplomas, medals, \$100 scholarships, and cash prizes for further study.

Serving as adjudicator will be Karen Sexton of Houston. She holds degrees from the University of Oregon and the University of Colorado and has studied with Ruby Jarvis of Julliard and received a master teacher's certificate in improvising. She has also studied at California State University and in New York City.

Serving as monitors will be Mrs. Cabot Brannon of Shamrock, monitor of the National Piano Recording Festival, and Sheila Pankratz of Canadian, monitor of the Guild's student composition contest.

Matters of Interest

Cinderella Girl Pageant is planned

The Panhandle - North Plains area will hold the District 1 Miss Cinderella Girl Pageant on May 26. It will be open to girls ages 3-17.

Competition will be in the following age groups: Cinderella Tot, 3-6; Cinderella Miniature Miss, 7-9; Cinderella Miss, 10-12; and Miss Cinderella Teen, 13-17. Participants will be judged in interview, modeling, sportswear, party dress and talent; the 3-6 group will not be judged on talent.

Preliminaries and finals will be at the South Park Inn, Lubbock.

For further information call Donna Powell at 806-298-2495.

Nova Little retires

Nova Little, who is completing her 45th year as an educator, was honored at a Hawaiian luau retirement party given by the Clarendon Elementary and Junior High School faculty May 7 in Clarendon School cafeteria.

Mrs. Little has been employed by the Clarendon school system for 27 years. She began her career in McKnight in 1930 and has taught at Goldston, Martin, Ashtola, Jericho, Dumas.

At the end of the school year Mrs. Little will move to Pampa. Her husband, J.D. Little, is employed by the Pampa Independent School District.

Dr. Lamb

by
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a woman in my 60s. I had mono a year ago and it flared up again. What is the cause of mononucleosis and how does one get over it so it doesn't come back again?

DEAR READER - Infectious mononucleosis is known as the kissing disease. It's particularly apt to occur in the college-age population. It's caused by a virus and one way of transmitting it is by kissing.

You can get it in other ways and usually once you've had it and have totally recovered, you're not likely to develop it again, just like when you recover from measles, chicken pox or any variety of viral infections.

Often the infection occurs in very early childhood and the symptoms are indistinguishable from a minor respiratory infection. These children then have immunity to infectious mononucleosis and don't have it later in life.

For a variety of reasons, some people escape this infection in early childhood and develop it in early adult life. In these instances the symptoms may be more prominent with sore throat, low-grade fever and a number of nonspecific symptoms. Your doctor usually makes the diagnosis on the basis of blood tests.

Usually the illness only lasts a few weeks although there may be residual fatigue, faintness and such nonspecific symptoms for some months after the acute illness has subsided.

In some instances if the symptoms are marked, doctors will give steroid hormones to help decrease the symptoms. They really don't cure the infection.

Usually the illness has to run its course and should leave no permanent residual damage.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is the difference in an angiogram and a myelogram?

DEAR READER - An angiogram is an X ray. Dye is injected into the circulation which is opaque to X ray. Pictures are then taken and you can outline the size of arteries, veins or chambers of the heart. If there's an obstruction in an artery that's being examined, you can see it because the flow of the dye is blocked.

A myelogram involves an injection into the space around the spinal cord. Since the dye is opaque to X ray, you're able to outline anatomical structures that you ordinarily wouldn't be able to see. A ruptured disc that is sticking into the space around the spinal cord or even pressing against the cord can be seen by an indentation in the dye.

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Nova Little retires

Nova Little, who is completing her 45th year as an educator, was honored at a Hawaiian luau retirement party given by the Clarendon Elementary and Junior High School faculty May 7 in Clarendon School cafeteria.

Mrs. Little has been employed by the Clarendon school system for 27 years. She began her career in McKnight in 1930 and has taught at Goldston, Martin, Ashtola, Jericho, Dumas.

At the end of the school year Mrs. Little will move to Pampa. Her husband, J.D. Little, is employed by the Pampa Independent School District.

Dr. Lamb

by
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a woman in my 60s. I had mono a year ago and it flared up again. What is the cause of mononucleosis and how does one get over it so it doesn't come back again?

DEAR READER - Infectious mononucleosis is known as the kissing disease. It's particularly apt to occur in the college-age population. It's caused by a virus and one way of transmitting it is by kissing.

You can get it in other ways and usually once you've had it and have totally recovered, you're not likely to develop it again, just like when you recover from measles, chicken pox or any variety of viral infections.

Often the infection occurs in very early childhood and the symptoms are indistinguishable from a minor respiratory infection. These children then have immunity to infectious mononucleosis and don't have it later in life.

For a variety of reasons, some people escape this infection in early childhood and develop it in early adult life. In these instances the symptoms may be more prominent with sore throat, low-grade fever and a number of nonspecific symptoms. Your doctor usually makes the diagnosis on the basis of blood tests.

Usually the illness only lasts a few weeks although there may be residual fatigue, faintness and such nonspecific symptoms for some months after the acute illness has subsided.

In some instances if the symptoms are marked, doctors will give steroid hormones to help decrease the symptoms. They really don't cure the infection.

Usually the illness has to run its course and should leave no permanent residual damage.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is the difference in an angiogram and a myelogram?

DEAR READER - An angiogram is an X ray. Dye is injected into the circulation which is opaque to X ray. Pictures are then taken and you can outline the size of arteries, veins or chambers of the heart. If there's an obstruction in an artery that's being examined, you can see it because the flow of the dye is blocked.

A myelogram involves an injection into the space around the spinal cord. Since the dye is opaque to X ray, you're able to outline anatomical structures that you ordinarily wouldn't be able to see. A ruptured disc that is sticking into the space around the spinal cord or even pressing against the cord can be seen by an indentation in the dye.



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BELCHER'S JEWELRY
"An Individual Touch"
121 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa



Polly's Pointers

by
polly cramer

DEAR POLLY - When electric blankets will no longer operate and repairs are too costly, they can continue to service as warm blankets by removing all the electric wires. With small scissors I snipped a very small hole where the wires are located and pulled them out through the hole. Do this in several places - along the foot and on the underside. After wiring is removed, take a needle and thread and whip the holes together. They will not be very noticeable after blanket is washed and fluff dried. It can be of service for many more years. - VENITA

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Grade A Fresh



The folks at Kentucky Fried Chicken know that the fresher the chicken, the better it tastes. That's why they use only the freshest Grade A chicken available. It's not frozen. And then they cook it up fresh throughout the day. Hot, tender, juicy Kentucky Fried Chicken. Original Recipe or Extra Crispy. It's nice to feel so good about a meal.



It's nice to feel so good about a meal.
Kentucky Fried Chicken

1501 N. Hobart



Dear Abby

by
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: KEEPING FIT IN SAN MATEO asked why so many motorists are abusive to joggers. (Someone yelled at him: "Hey, you jerk, get off the street - what are you trying to prove?")

You should have mentioned that most joggers jog down the center of the street, paying no attention to traffic signals and behaving in general as though they owned the street!

If a passing motorist honks his horn and signals for the jogger to move over to the side of the road, the jogger pays no attention whatsoever.

My sympathy is with the motorist - not the jogger!
KANSAS

DEAR KANSAS: My mail has been running 50 to 1 in favor of the motorist. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for a chance to sound off about joggers. They are a terrible nuisance. Why must they use the streets to jog? What's wrong with jogging in parks? Or on a football field? Joggers not only endanger their own lives, but they cause motorists to swerve to avoid hitting them, endangering others.

Joggers run right down the middle of the road, darting in front of oncoming cars so they don't have to break their stride or slacken their pace. They are a hazard to all motorists. Why can't they run on sidewalks and obey the traffic rules like pedestrians? Better yet, why don't they do as I do and jog at home (in place) in my living room?

I'm as health-conscious as the next guy, but I'm no exhibitionist.

STUDIO CITY HEALTH NUT

DEAR ABBY: My husband LOVES to look at female joggers. They turn him on! He gets so excited when he sees a woman jogging he can hardly keep his car under control. He says there is something about the rhythm of the female body bobbing up and down that excites him. So far, he hasn't run off the road or hit another car or a pedestrian, but I'm afraid his luck will run out soon.

He can hardly wait for summer - when joggers wear less and show more.

Me? I wish they'd outlaw all jogging in city streets!
ANTI-JOGGERS

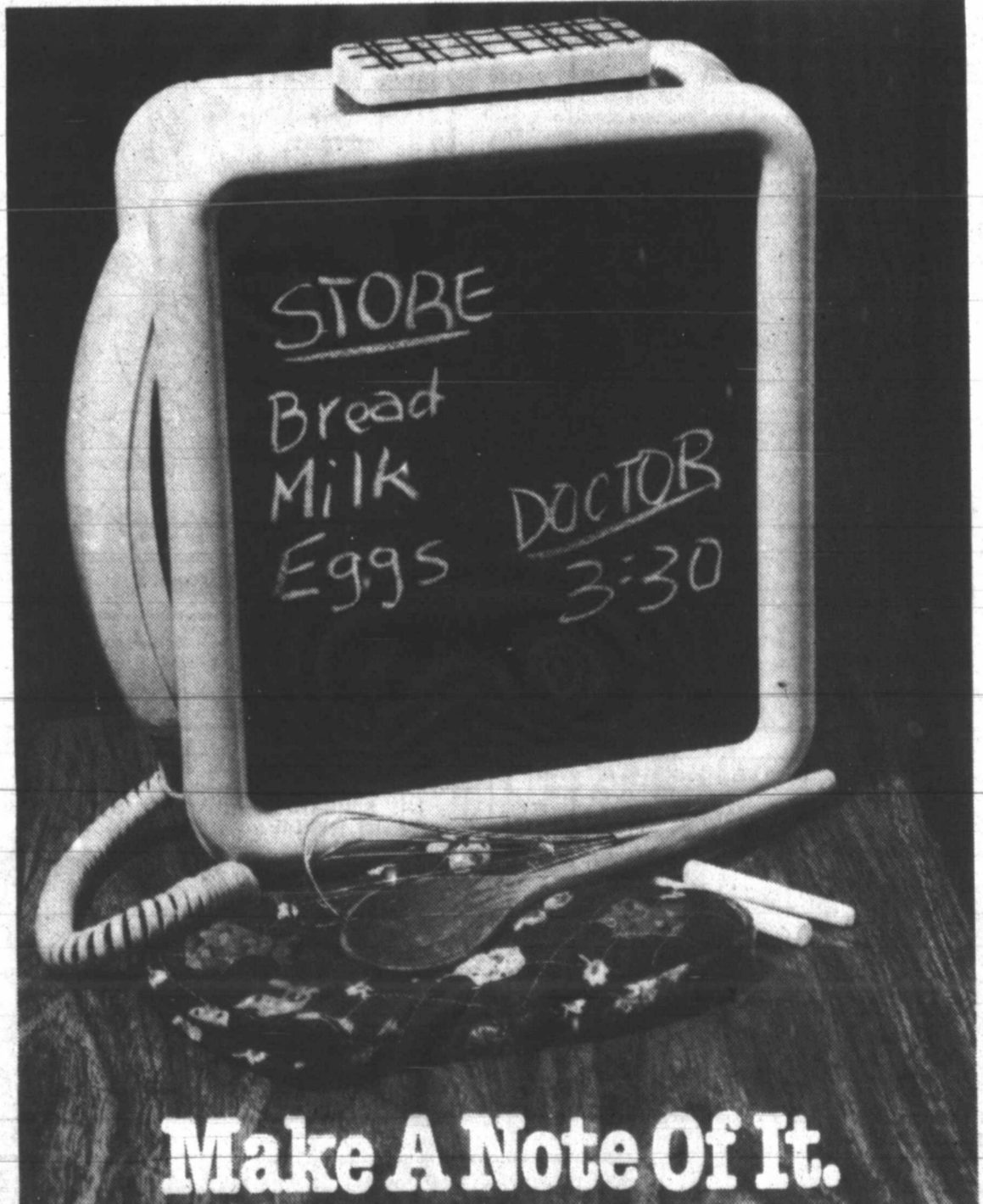
DEAR ABBY: I'd like to get in my two cents' worth about runners and joggers. If it's exercise they want, why don't they go to a gym or exercise at home? It's a lot healthier. Those half-naked show-offs run on heavily traveled streets under the pretense of "keeping fit," while they fill their lungs with exhaust from cars and buses.

Not to mention the punishment they give their feet, ankles, knees and hips. I've had it with those exhibitionistic idiots!

KEEPING FIT IN PRIVATE

DEAR ABBY: I'll tell you why I hate joggers. Because they ignore traffic signals, run in front of cars and create a real traffic hazard for motorists. Many times I have had to slam on my brakes to avoid hitting a jogger. I've also had to quickly swerve, nearly hitting another car. Joggers do not belong on the streets with automobiles. And the same goes for bicycles. Motorcyclists at least operate at the same speed as automobiles. Bicycles and joggers do not.

MAD IN WESTMINSTER



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This handy wall phone is as functional as it is attractive. Available with Touch-Tone® service or rotary dial, the Noteworthy® has a place for everything. Including the phone book. And it comes in four fashion colors.

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THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.

MAY 15 7 9

ACROSS

- 1 Fuss
- 4 Antre
- 8 Guinea pig
- 12 Child
- 13 Small bills
- 14 Dustbowl victim
- 15 Three (prefix)
- 16 One
- 18 Pleasure ship
- 20 Folklore
- 22 Month (abbr.)
- 24 Over (prefix)
- 25 Guilty person
- 29 American inventor
- 33 Pub beverage
- 34 Jacob's brother
- 36 Distribute cards
- 37 Minute insect
- 39 Polynesian god
- 41 Border
- 42 Having auricles
- 44 Alphabet
- 46 Born
- 48 Motto
- 49 Cookery

DOWN

- 1 Barrister (abbr.)
- 2 Copperfield's wife
- 3 Of the ear
- 4 Dressmaking
- 5 Massachusetts cape
- 6 Purdah
- 7 Colorado park
- 8 Paved
- 9 Related
- 10 Competed
- 11 Hedge plants
- 19 Fortune
- 21 Racket string material
- 23 Heart of the matter
- 25 Canary's home
- 26 Arm bone
- 27 Regan's father
- 28 Dog's wagger
- 31 Leo's home
- 32 Gift to the needy
- 35 Hawaiian instruments
- 38 Edgiest
- 40 Type face
- 43 Of God (Lat.)
- 45 Both (with qualities)
- 47 Provide
- 49 Collective
- 50 Loosen
- 51 Applies frosting
- 52 Merit
- 54 Aleutian island
- 55 Exclamation of annoyance
- 56 "Auld Lang"
- 59 Cover

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 EDSEL TIONS
 VIE ODE
 IMPEND TEDEUM
 MAY DST TRI
 NRA IDA TNT
 SESAME WRIEST
 SIS AAA
 KASHA SNOWS
 NEE SWOOP NAP
 ORC MAPLE TIE
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64			65		66					

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede o.c.l.

May 16, 1979

You will have some interesting opportunities to advance your station in life this coming year. Handle them wisely so that you take full advantage of all they have to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sense of timing may leave something to be desired today. Be careful you don't put yourself in an awkward position, and then compound it. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter that starts with your birthday. 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) There's a possibility you could do something hasty today to dilute an opportunity. Keep in mind the old adage: A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very careful today if you are managing or using something of value that doesn't belong to you. Boo-boos could prove exceptionally costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Luck will not turn out to be a worthy substitute for practicality and hard work today. Don't take chances, hoping you'll get by.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A purely social contact could be jeopardized if you put him on the spot for a favor today. It's better to wait until you know him better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If at all possible, steer clear of speculative ventures today. You tend to be a shade reckless where gambles are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Important decisions affecting you and your mate should be made jointly today. You will be asking for problems if you do otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not leave to underlings today matters concerning your income or resources. They may not understand what's expected, and gum up the works.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you have a pretty good handle on things that mean dollars and cents to you. Today, through carelessness, you could do something you would regret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For best results today, keep a low profile and pull the strings from behind the scenes. Getting too pushy will ruffle the feathers of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's a bit difficult to keep a secret today. You could hurt the feelings of someone who has confided in you if you talk out of turn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Matters that are important to your reputation or finances should be handled early in the day. Conditions may not be as advantageous if you permit delays.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

MADAME LYNX, YOU KNOW THE PROBLEM OF THE BLACK WIDOWS...

YOU WILL INFILTRATE THEIR RANKS AS AN IRANIAN WOMAN WHO HAS BEEN EXILED BECAUSE OF HER STAND ON FEMALE RIGHTS...

YOU ARE ON TRIAL HERE FOLLOWING YOUR RELEASE FROM PRISON!

YOU WILL NOT FAIL THIS TIME, — WILL YOU?

NO, COMRADE

MEANWHILE—ALSO IN THE SO-CALLED "NEUTRAL" CITY...

JOHNNY, DON'T BE ANTSY! CONVOY WILL CONTACT US!

I KNOW... THAT'S NOT WHY I AM NERVOUS...

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

TODAY THE KING WILL SPEAK ON PRODUCTIVITY

MY FELLOW CITIZENS...

...GET BACK TO WORK

MAYBE THE LONG SPEECHES AREN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I hate these times when he wants to walk in my sleep!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"You're such an old stick-in-the-mud! Everyone else we know is getting divorced!"

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

SAY, MONIQUE...

GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH \$1.75 ON TOAST ADDRESS

COFFEE 40¢ A SHOT

THIS MEATLOAF IS MUCH TOO SPICY

REALLY?

SPRINKLE SOME BLAND ON IT

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THIS?

MY NEW "PARTS" CATALOGUE.

A PICTURE OF A WHEEL AND AN AXLE?

...A COMPLETE LIST OF EVERY PART REQUIRED FOR MODERN VEHICULAR TRAVEL.

ED McMAHON COULD REALLY GET CHOKED UP ABOUT THIS.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

OH, COME ON, BERNARD! IT WAS ONLY A MOVIE!

I CAN'T HELP IT!

LOST LOVE

I KEEP THINKING OF THE SEVEN BUCKS WE PAID TO SEE THAT THING!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I DISAGREE WITH YOU, WINTHROP, BUT, AS VOLTAIRE SAID...

"I DISAPPROVE OF WHAT YOU SAY, BUT I WILL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO MAKE A FOOL OF YOURSELF."

I'LL BET VOLTAIRE DIDN'T PUT IT THAT WAY AT ALL.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

OKAY, MANDY, NOW THAT WE'VE FOUND THIS LAB DOG STAIN WAS LOOKING FOR, MAYBE YOU'LL TELL ME SOMETHING...

SURE! WHAT IS IT?

WHAT'S HE WANT WITH A PLACE WAY OUT HERE IN TH' BOONIES?

THE PLACE IS NOT WHAT HE'S INTERESTED IN, OX! IT'S THE SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT INSIDE THE BUILDING!

...YOU SEE, THAT LAB CONTAINS A TIME MACHINE, AND OTTO STAIN IS GOING TO STEAL IT!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

NOW, WHEN YOU GET TO CAMP, CHANGE YOUR UNDERWEAR EVERY DAY!

LOOK, I DON'T KNOW ANY OF THOSE KIDS...

WHO'LL I CHANGE WITH?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

WHEN WE GET TO HIGH SCHOOL, I'M HOPING THAT WE'LL HAVE LOCKERS NEXT TO EACH OTHER

THAT WOULD BE AN ODD COMBINATION! HA HA HA HA!!

GET IT? LOCKERS HAVE COMBINATION LOCKS! AN ODD COMBINATION! GET IT?

MUSICIANS SHOULD NEVER TRY TO BE FUNNY

TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

By T.K. Ryan

HI-HO!

YOU!

YES, INDEED, LIL COW SHEPHERD, IT IS I—OR, AS IS OFTEN THE CASE: ME!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GAS - OIL - REPAIR

WE CALL IT "FULL SERVICE," SIR — YOUR WINDSHIELD WIPED FREE IF WE FORGET TO CHARGE YOU FOR YOUR GAS.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

YOU'RE NOT DEALING WITH TENSION WELL BECAUSE YOU'RE SUPPRESSING ALL YOUR ANXIETIES.

JUST RELAX AND LET THE HOSTILITY AND AGGRESSION FLOW OUT.

YOU WERE RIGHT, DOCTOR. I FEEL WONDERFUL.

Tex in S

AUSTIN, T. anyone's min going to win tournament. "We expect there and won UT had slice advance to th "I think we taken some p that we wer Texas' R Disch-Falk F SWC official Regionals wo Texas' des decrease the "I think w Chelette said don't let dow "All" wor Longhorns, v The Longh first inning starting picl Terry Salaza Arkansas : and got thre single by Joh That's wh more run i Tjader, Joe shortstop La Arkansas; slumping Ex Texas still h ninth. "The tea they had i sympathetic and we know Arkansas loser's brae champions

We

Close batt position are weekly stand action of the Community C In the won Pacers and C for first plac 8-1. Hudson D along with V Baptist W Insurance Co Ogden and So The First Adults are 4-5 Pepper. Red Citizen's Ban is United Fee Citizen's National Ban a tie for the league as ea Furniture - a Church are stands 5-4. Fish Constr 4-5, while bot Farmer's El The Pampa record of 3-6 Pioneer Natu at 1-8 is Coron Three team

Texas wins title in SWC baseball

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There seemed to be little doubt in anyone's mind, especially the Texas Longhorns, that they were going to win the third annual Southwest Conference baseball tournament.

"We expected to win it when we started and we simply went out there and won it," Horn Captain Mark Chelette said Monday after UT had sliced up Arkansas 12-6 to win the tournament title and advance to the NCAA Central Regional playoffs.

"I think we proved today that we're the better ball club. We've taken some pride in our number one ranking. Everybody has felt that we were the best and we wanted to play like it."

Texas' rowdy, cheering fans won't have to go farther than Dusch-Falk Field to see the Longhorns continue in the playoffs. SWC officials announced during the game that the Central Regionals would be played here May 25-27.

Texas' deadly execution of the Razorbacks did nothing to decrease the team's confidence.

"I think we've got the kind of team that can go all the way," Chelette said. "Our pitching is unreal, and if we keep it going and don't let down, I don't see how we can't win it all."

"All" would be a fourth national championship for the Longhorns, who last won the title in 1975.

The Longhorns quickly established the trend of the game in the first inning when they scored two runs on a throwing error by starting pitcher Bob McHale. They boosted it to 6-1 in the fifth on Terry Salazar's three-run home run and Keith Walker's double.

Arkansas scored once in the fourth on John Hennell's grounder and got three more in the fifth on Hennell's double and a two-run single by Johnny Ray.

That's when the Longhorns opened the flood gates with five more runs in the seventh. The runs came on singles by Jim Tjader, Joe Bruno and Kevin Shannon and errors by Arkansas shortstop Larry Wallace and third baseman Bob Kauffman.

Arkansas got two back in the eighth on a bases loaded double by slumping Ed Wallace, the regular season batting champion, but Texas still had the last word—Tjader clubbed a solo homer in the ninth.

"The team Arkansas had on the field tonight wasn't the team they had all season," Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said sympathetically. "They had a tough assignment this afternoon and we know how it felt because we've been there."

Arkansas had to defeat Texas A&M 6-2 earlier Monday in a loser's bracket game to earn the right to meet Texas for the championship.

Major League roundup Pitching lifts Rangers

By The Associated Press

Reliever Jim Kern is doing the same thing with Texas this season as he did with Cleveland a year ago — with one slight difference.

"I think a relief pitcher with a winning team is more important than a relief pitcher on a bad team," Kern said Monday night after picking up his fifth victory without a loss. The 6-foot-5 right-hander pitched three hitless innings in relief to beat Minnesota 7-5.

Texas right-hander Ferguson Jenkins gave up all five Twins runs in 52-3 innings. Dave Rajsich got the final out in the sixth, then Kern took over. He struck out the side in the eighth inning and struck out one more batter in the ninth.

The victory moved Texas within 3½ games of the Western Division-leading Twins.

The Twins took a 5-4 lead in the sixth on singles by Rick Sofield, Mike Cabbage and Roy Smalley. Texas tied it the following inning when pinch-hitter John Ellis doubled home Richie Zisk. Zisk scored an insurance run in the ninth on Jim Sundberg's single.

Ron Jackson smacked a two-run homer for Minnesota in the fourth, his fifth of the season. The Twins now have hit homers in 15 consecutive games, a club record.

Indians 1, Blue Jays 0
Left-hander Rick Waits tossed a two-hitter, yielding only a single and a double to Toronto second baseman Dave McKay, in a pitching duel with Tom Underwood.

Tigers 3, Yankees 1
Detroit right-hander Milt Wilcox pitched a four-hitter, holding the Yankees hitless

after the third inning, and Steve Kemp singled home the winning run with two out in the eighth inning.

Royals 1, Mariners 0
Rich Gale notched his third straight victory with a five-hitter, and Pete LaCock drove in Kansas City's only run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly.

Gale, 3-2, walked four and struck out one. He duelled with Seattle starter Floyd Bannister for 71-3 innings before Bannister walked George Brett on four pitches, then threw two more balls to Amos Otis. Byron McLaughlin relieved, walked

Otis, and both runners advanced on a passed ball by Mariners catcher Bob Stinson.

Reds 7, Padres 4
After a lapse in the third inning, Cincinnati pitcher Paul Moskau pitched good ball as he notched his third victory against no losses.

The Reds had given Moskau a 3-0 lead, but his third inning breakdown cancelled that. Then George Foster slammed his sixth home run of the season when the Reds came to bat in the third, and Cincinnati scored three more in the fourth to sew up their ninth victory in 11 games.

PHS meets Monterey

The Pampa Harvesters will enter round one of the state playoffs today in a bi-district battle against the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen.

Pampa is expected to pitch Steve Stout (8-1) in today's game. Monterey is expected to counter with Steve Coleman or Ricky Pinkerton.

Today's game will start at 7 p.m. at Optimist Park. It will be a best of three game series. The second and possible third contest will be played at Lubbock's Lowrey Field Friday. The first game will start at 2 p.m. If a second contest is needed Friday it will begin immediately after the first one.

Pampa will bring a 19-5 record into today's game, while Monterey stands at 24-7.

Under Foot

by Gil Phetteplace

You can always tell when its spring: the crocus are blooming, the trees are leafing out, and there is two inches of snow on the ground.


I'm not sure everyone believes that there is a gas shortage—last week I saw a lot of camp trailers and Winnebagos on the highway.

Credibility is a funny thing—its hard to believe the energy experts when they say there is a gas shortage, especially when they are sitting in the back of a big black limosine.

You can hardly believe your eyes when looking at the fantastic selection of spring & summer shoes now at Phetteplace Shoes, Downtown, Pampa.

A sign of the times; when you see people who make \$25,000.00 a year pump their own gas, while a kid gets paid \$2.90 an hour to sit on a stool and watch them.

A moonlighter is a man who holds day and night jobs so that he can go from one to the other in a better car.



Washington hopes to bounce back

By The Associated Press

The Washington Bullets' guards, outplayed and maligned throughout the playoffs, hold the key to the Bullets' bid to bounce back from the brink of elimination and retain their National Basketball Association championship.

Kevin Grevey, the Bullets' best shooter, finally found the range the last two games, hitting 15- and 20-footers for a total of 51 points. And Tom Henderson had his best game in Sunday's 107-103 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, penetrating to the basket for 16 points and nine assists.

The Bullets' backcourtmen will have to be just as effective Wednesday night, when the Spurs will have the home-court advantage—and some 16,000 boisterous boosters—in their second effort to wrap up the best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff final.

The Spurs, who breezed to a 3-1 lead in the series before stumbling Sunday, are confident they can finish off Washington Wednesday. They have no intention of letting the series go to a seventh game, which would be played here Friday night.

"They've got to come to our place, and they know what to expect down there," said guard James Silas. "We've beaten them three times already, so there's no reason to think we can't beat them a fourth."

The Spurs, often criticized for their spotty defense, have made effective use of a half-court zone trap in which they double-team the man with the ball. But Sunday that defensive tactic didn't work because Grevey was hitting the open shots and Henderson was cutting through the middle for layups and the Bullets were passing crisply.

SPORTS

Weekly volleyball standings

Close battles for the top position are highlighting the weekly standings in volleyball action of the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

In the women's league, the Pacers and Con Chem are tied for first place, with records of 8-1. Hudson Drilling is next at 6-3 along with Vet Set and First Baptist Women. Fischer Insurance Company along with Ogden and Son are each 5-4.

The First Baptist Young Adults are 4-5, while at 3-6 is Dr. Pepper. Red Velvet is 2-7 and Citizen's Bank stands 1-8. At 0-9 is United Feet.

Citizen's Bank and First National Bank are deadlocked in a tie for the top spot in the men's league as each are 8-1. Lindsey Furniture and First Baptist Church are 7-2, while Cabot stands 5-4.

Fish Construction Company is 4-5, while both Kamakaz and Farmer's Elevator are 3½-5½. The Pampa News boasts a record of 3-6 along with LH 4. Pioneer Natural Gas is 2-7, while at 1-8 is Coronado Zales.

Three teams are sharing the lead in the mixed league with identical marks of 8-1. That trio includes Kyle's Welding, Carlson-Cradock and NuWay Cleaners. D&S Suzuki is 7-2, while First Baptist, Dalton's Spikers and Cate's Welding are 5-4.

At 2-7 are Panhandle Amusements, Lost Causes, Tri-Plains and DeWitt's Bombers. Malcolm Hinkle is 0-9.



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Downtown Pampa
Open 9:00-6:00
Monday-Saturday

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OSAGA	Reg. \$14.00 to \$27.00	\$7.98 to \$14.98
KEDS	Reg. \$9.50 to \$16.00	\$3.98 to \$9.98

<h3>Lube And Oil Change</h3>  <p>\$5.88</p> <p>Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.</p> <p>HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment 	<h3>FUEL SAVING</h3>  <p>\$41.88 4 cyl. \$46.88 6 cyl. \$49.88 8 cyl.</p> <p>Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.</p> <p>HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks • Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. 	<h3>Front-End Alignment and Free Tire Rotation</h3>  <p>\$15.88</p> <p>Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevies excluded.</p> <p>HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspect and rotate all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars, some imports • Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first 																															
<h3>Brake Service-Your Choice</h3>  <p>\$69.88</p> <p>Additional parts and services extra if needed. HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER</p> <p>2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front bearings • Check callipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)</p> <p>4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Rotors • Resurface front wheel bearings • Check callipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)</p> <p>• Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.</p>	<h3>Pre-Season Air Conditioning Service</h3>  <p>\$21.88</p> <p>Plus replacement refrigerant at \$3.50 per pound. Additional parts and services extra if needed.</p> <p>HELPS MAINTAIN MAXIMUM COOLING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perform complete leak test • Evacuate and recharge entire system • Adjust drive belt tension • Tighten evaporator, condenser, and compressor mounts • Most U.S. cars, some imports • Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. 	<h3>Transmission Service</h3>  <p>\$32.88</p> <p>Additional parts and services extra if needed.</p> <p>HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drain and replace transmission fluid • Install new pan gasket • Replace transmission filter, when equipped • Adjust linkage, and bands, where applicable • Most U.S. cars, some imports • Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first 																															
<h3>SIX-RIB POLYESTER</h3> <p>Power Streak 78 \$19.75</p> <p>A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 FET and old tire.</p> <p>Six-rib design. Long-wearing tread. Dependable, smoothing diagonal-ply construction. Don't miss this value!</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Blackwall Size</th> <th>OUR PRICE</th> <th>Plus FET and old tire.</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>B78-13</td> <td>\$23.25</td> <td>\$1.69</td> </tr> <tr> <td>C78-14</td> <td>\$26.25</td> <td>\$2.03</td> </tr> <tr> <td>F78-14</td> <td>\$30.50</td> <td>\$2.22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>G78-14</td> <td>\$31.75</td> <td>\$2.38</td> </tr> <tr> <td>H78-14</td> <td>\$34.50</td> <td>\$2.61</td> </tr> <tr> <td>G78-15</td> <td>\$33.50</td> <td>\$2.44</td> </tr> <tr> <td>H78-15</td> <td>\$35.00</td> <td>\$2.66</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>WHITEWALLS \$3.00 MORE</p> <p>RAIN CHECK — If a sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.</p>	Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire.	B78-13	\$23.25	\$1.69	C78-14	\$26.25	\$2.03	F78-14	\$30.50	\$2.22	G78-14	\$31.75	\$2.38	H78-14	\$34.50	\$2.61	G78-15	\$33.50	\$2.44	H78-15	\$35.00	\$2.66	<h3>RETREAD PAIR OFFER</h3> <p>Fully Inspected Goodyear Retreads Are A Money Saving Value!</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>2 for \$30</td> <td>2 for \$32</td> </tr> <tr> <td>choose from 6.95-14, D78-14, C78-14</td> <td>choose from 5.60-15 6.50-13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 for \$40</td> <td>2 for \$46</td> </tr> <tr> <td>E78-14</td> <td>choose from F78-14 G78-15 H78-15, J78-15</td> </tr> </table> <p>Blackwall prices. FET from 31¢ to 55¢ per tire depending on size. No trade needed. Add \$3.00 per tire for whitewall.</p>	2 for \$30	2 for \$32	choose from 6.95-14, D78-14, C78-14	choose from 5.60-15 6.50-13	2 for \$40	2 for \$46	E78-14	choose from F78-14 G78-15 H78-15, J78-15
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Stanford defends title

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — UCLA is the top seed and defending champion Stanford is seeded fourth in the 16-team field for the 95th annual NCAA Tennis Championships.

The tournament is to be held at the University of Georgia starting next Monday and running through May 28.

Sixty-four singles players and 32 doubles teams were nominated by the NCAA Tennis Committee for the N.C.A.A. individual championships.

The team tournament will be held Monday through May 24, with the individual titles May 25-28.

Stanford, led by singles champion John McEnroe, who has turned pro, captured the team title the last two years, beating UCLA last year.

The teams selected and their seedings in order: UCLA, Trinity, Southern Methodist, Stanford, Arkansas, Southern California, California, Pepperdine, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Princeton, Michigan, Clemson, Wichita State and Brigham Young.

Singles players selected from the Southeast and South Atlantic regions include: Armand Molino, Wake Forest; Mike Galdfoldo, Clemson; Jim Milley, Virginia Tech; Chris Mayotte, South Carolina; Ruby Forges, Duke.

Also Andy Kohberg and Dennis McKeown, Tennessee; Derek Tarr, Auburn; Hal Gorman and Mike Cransky, Louisiana State; Wesley Coch and Bill Rogers, Georgia; Roger Webb, Memphis State; Bleueterio Martins, Mississippi State; Kevin Cook, Florida.

Doubles teams selected from the two regions include: Der Potts-Gary Taxman, North Carolina; Chris Mayotte-Arthur Anastopoulos, South Carolina; Mike Gandolfo-Mark Buechler, Clemson.

Today's sports scores

Baseball				Texas League			
NATIONAL LEAGUE				WEST			
Philadelphia	22	9	718	San Diego	18	11	606
Montreal	19	11	633	San Francisco	14	13	554
St. Louis	17	14	548	San Diego	14	22	500
Chicago	14	14	500	Atlanta	10	21	333
Pittsburgh	12	17	414	Cincinnati	20	13	406
St. Paul	12	17	414	Houston	18	18	500
Los Angeles	18	18	500	Los Angeles	18	18	500
San Francisco	14	13	554	San Francisco	14	13	554
San Diego	14	22	500	San Diego	14	22	500
Atlanta	10	21	333	Atlanta	10	21	333

Montreal hosts Rangers tonight

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — At 20 minutes past seven tonight, 10 minutes before warmups, Montreal Canadiens Coach Scott Bowman will call for the team trainer. The trainer then will become the second person to know who will tend goal for the Canadiens in the second game of their National Hockey League playoff final against the New York Rangers.

"I always want the prerogative of changing my mind," said Bowman, who has done it at least three times since the Rangers scored a 4-1 triumph in Sunday's series opener.

Ken Dryden, who gave up four goals on 13 shots in the first two periods of Sunday's loss, was replaced by Michel Larocque before the third period began. After the contest, Bowman said, "Off the third period, we'll probably start Larocque Tuesday."

Monday, the day after Larocque played in only the seventh playoff game of his six-year career, Bowman said he would use Dryden in Game 2, then change to Larocque when the best-of-seven series shifts to New York for Games 3 and 4.

Minutes later, he said, "I'm definitely contemplating a change."

It hardly matters to the Rangers skaters, since they have fared well against almost any netminder they have faced in winning 11 of their 14 post-season games.

It did trouble New York goalie John Davidson, though. "This guy stood on his head and gave these people a lot of thrills for a long time," said Davidson, noting Dryden had helped the Canadiens to five Stanley Cup titles in his seven-season career. "I don't understand how they can dump on a guy so quickly. That bothers me."

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Banquet scheduled

The annual Harvester baseball banquet is scheduled Thursday night to honor the Pampa team for its current successful season.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Jim's Steak House. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5. It is open to the public.

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Kooy Korne Restaurant, 400 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. Case, Michael J., 1714 Duncan, Pampa, Texas; Clapp, Gerald B. or Clapp, Elsa E., R.R. 2, Box 219, Pampa, Texas; Epps, Jerry, Tax Acct., Box 2322, Pampa, Texas; Hollis, George L., 1517 Dogwood, Apt. 8, Pampa, Texas; Robinson, Dale R., 1012 Gordon, Pampa, Texas and Stacy, Ralph, 700 N. Hazel, Pampa, Texas. 5-97, May 15, 1979

Public Notices

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By: Citizens Bank & Trust Company P. O. Box 1181, Pampa, Texas 79665

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b, for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership in the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Kooy Korne Restaurant, 400 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas; Case, Michael J., 1714 Duncan, Pampa, Texas; Clapp, Gerald B. or Clapp, Elsa E., R.R. 2, Box 219, Pampa, Texas; Epps, Jerry, Tax Acct., Box 2322, Pampa, Texas; Hollis, George L., 1517 Dogwood, Apt. 8, Pampa, Texas; Robinson, Dale R., 1012 Gordon, Pampa, Texas and Stacy, Ralph, 700 N. Hazel, Pampa, Texas. 5-97, May 15, 1979

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NOTICES

NEW IN Town? Need dates? Friends? But don't like clubs? Must be single. Send name, address, phone number, recent photo, compensation you desire, and \$5 to Introductory Services, Pampa News, Box 110, Pampa, Texas 79665.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 Thursday, May 17, PC Degree. Friday, May 18, Study and Practice.

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CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef,
half beef, 18 cents processing, 27
pound beef pack, Clint and Son
Custom Processing and Slaughtering.
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RAINEY'S GUN Shop. Gunsmithing
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NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
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Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have in Your
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ANTIK - A - DEN: Large selection of
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Catering, Weddings, showers,
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Can dig 4, 8, 10, 12 inches wide.
669-9552.

4 1/2" plywood, \$7.75 a sheet, 1/2" x 12
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Lumber Co.

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner.
Window unit, runs on 110. Almost
new. See at 828 S. Barnes.

GARAGE SALE: Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday, 521
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COMPLETE 4 room house and yard
sale. Large ladies clothes, lots of
boys clothes, trailers, fishing gear,
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day through Friday, 937 S. Dwight.

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine
fits thru 38" gate. 669-6592.

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Wednesday, and Thursday, 521
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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereo
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grass, Milo, Sudan grass hybrids,
alfalfa, bulk garden seed, Hem-
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Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
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ONE AND Two bedroom suites avail-
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tem. The Lexington, 1031 N.
Sumner. 665-2101.

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at 2020 Alcock

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Call
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2 ROOMS, nicely furnished, \$130
month, deposit, utilities paid.
665-2742. 306 S. Cuyler.

SMALL FURNISHED garage
apartment. Adults only. No pets.
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TWO FURNISHED houses for rent, 2
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Cuyler. \$145 a month, \$125 deposit.
No children or pets. Call 669-2800
after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nice, clean 3 room furn-
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NICE UNFURNISHED house, 1132
Prairie Dr. Inquire at 1113 Huff Rd.

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deposit. Phone 665-8745 after 4:30.
If no answer call 665-1485.

TWO BEDROOM house, central
heat & air, \$325 month plus deposit.
Adults only, no pets. 669-3617.

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W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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Member of "M.L.S."
James Braxton 665-2150
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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2
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central air and heat, 1700 Dog-
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garage, 1811 Hamilton. 665-8549.

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room house. Call 248-4831.

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bath, large family room with fire-
place, central heat and air, custom
drapes, all electric kitchen,
\$58,500. Call 669-2162 for appoint-
ment.

NICE, 3 bedroom brick with at-
tached garage, refrigerated air
and central heat, completely car-
peted, fenced yard with storage
large lot. 323 Red Deer. 669-6304.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home
with 2 baths, living room, large
paneled den-dining room area
with gas fireplace, all electric
kitchen, central heat and air, 1 car
square feet, corner lot, fenced
yard. Call 665-3563.

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room brick, carpeted, refrigerated
air, covered patio, gas grill, storage
building, convenient location.
\$29,000. Call 665-4120, 1539 N.
Faulkner.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, two
bath, family room, carpeted, gar-
age, fenced corner lot. 669-2138.

ONE OF A KIND
2 story with balcony, full basement, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining
room, 2 woodburning fireplaces,
double garage and carport, under-
ground sprinklers. Will consider
trade for smaller home. Call
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sale. Storm cellar. 423 N. Sumner.
Inquire 906 E. Campbell or call
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2 BEDROOM, attached garage, 236
Henry, Like new. Call 669-2971 or
669-9879.

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miles east of town. Central heat
and refrigerated air. \$29,500.
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- Brenda Handley 669-6116
- Henry Dale Garrett 665-2777
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- Audrey Alexander 863-6122
- Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038
- Milly Sanders 669-2671
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HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Nice 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with large den
in excellent neighborhood. Central
heat and air. Priced to sell quickly
in the low 30's. Equity, \$10,000. As-
sume existing mortgage with \$257
payments. 2009 Duncannon. (505)
623-2071. Nights collect.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1 bath, garage,
carpet, new roof, paint, patio,
fenced, \$32,500. 1900 N. Banks.
669-2713.

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den with fireplace. Central heat
and air. 1 1/2 baths, double garage.
Covered patio. Lawn sprinkler sys-
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then call 665-1182 for appointment
to see.

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bath, single garage. 933 Barnard
Doyle Sewell Realtor. 866-355-5001.

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drapes, and large shop.

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OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building.
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900 DUNCAN
FOR SALE
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1. **MOTEL**, ideal Pop & Mom type op-
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\$450.00 per month.

3. **SPOTS BUILDING**, more than 1/2
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bedroom rental garage and large
frame store building.

4. **MEAT MARKET BUILDING**, bldg.
w/3000 sq. ft. - 2 overhead doors,
use part and rent remainder to
make payments.

5. **APTS.** 1/2 block land, rental units
and a home. Tax shelter. Will pay
for itself in 6 years, while value in-
creases.

6. **COMMERCIAL**, many uses, with
office & shop, reduced price,
great potential; can be converted
for numerous purposes; if you need
easy parking & accessibility, this is
it.

7. **BEST** 150 ft. frontage on Berger
Hwy., older 4 bedroom - 2 bath
home. Investors don't wait.

8. **MOBILE HOME** lots on Wilcox.
You plumb for trailers and have a
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across street from Culbertson
Chev, on corner of Banks and
Gwendolyn - 95 ft. on Banks St., buy
now and build later.

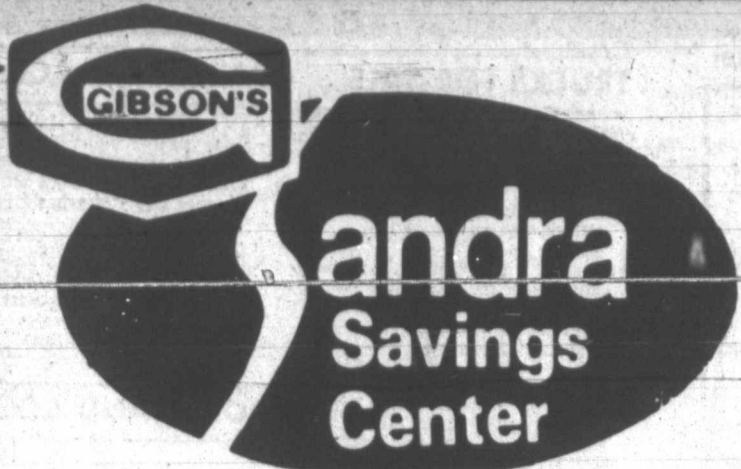
10. **2 NEAT**, clean small 2 bedroom
home-starter homes or rentals;

11. **3 BEDROOM** home - neat, clean,
good locality.

12. **LARGE LOT** on Hobart Street -
can exit on Purviance St., about the
only one left.

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your needs - and let us help you.

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BARGAINS GALORE

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~~\$33.00 Retail~~ **\$21⁹⁹**

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Your Choice
6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1²⁹**

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2 Oz. Jar **49^c**

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Film Copy Print Special
Offer Good May 15 til May 20 **46^c** Each

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Sugar Substitute
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5 to 9 Cup
Reg. \$13.99
\$10⁹⁹

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Foster Grant
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Retail Price

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It's one electric that's earned the right to be called a razor.
• 36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades, twice as many as ever before • No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth/shave • Nine closeness/comfort settings • Improved pop-up trimmer • 110/220 voltage for world-wide use • Deluxe travel wallet.
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One Size Fits All
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Scented, Unscented Roll-On
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"Mark From Ork"
Sizes Small to Extra Large
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Aerosol--15 Oz.
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MEN'S WHITE SOCKS
For Work or Play
100% Cotton, Cushion Sole
Sizes 10-10 1/2 and 11-1 1/2
3 Pairs in Package
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