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Plane's tapes wiped out

CHICAGO (AP) — Almost all cockpit conversations aboard an American Airlines jetliner that crashed Friday were wiped out by a power loss in a recorder, leaving only the word "damn" on tape after the plane left the runway, a federal official said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the death toll from the nation's worst air disaster rose to 272 Saturday, after sheriff's deputies reported that one person on the ground was among those killed. His body was found in a truck.

The power loss occurred in one of the jet's two tape recorders "a fraction of a second" after the nose wheel of the DC-10 left the runway of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, Jim King, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said in Washington.

He said the flight data recorder remained intact and officials were getting valuable information from it, including the jet's heading, speed and altitude.

King said the information gathered from cockpit tape contained "the normal checklist process" from the time the plane began moving down the runway to when it began to lift off.

After takeoff, King said, "we heard only one word

and that word was 'damn.' From that point we don't have any tape at all."

King said that the cause of the power loss was not known but that it could have been due to a number of factors, including a possible circuit break or break in a wire.

The two tapes were flown to Washington on Saturday, and federal officials immediately began examining them. Investigators have not yet examined a ground-based air traffic controller tape, which will contain conversations between the pilots and the airport tower.

Both on-board recorders were housed in the tail section of the aircraft, encased in thick metal boxes, built to withstand heat up to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit and an impact 100 times the force of gravity.

Federal investigators said Saturday that it would probably be at least two months before the exact cause of the crash was known. But Elwood "Woody" Driver, vice chairman of the transportation safety board, said in Chicago that a preliminary investigation indicated "there's no evidence of pilot error."

All passengers, including many publishing officials

on their way to a book sales convention, were killed when the wide-bodied DC-10 bound for Los Angeles lost one of its three engines and crashed in a field about 45 seconds after takeoff Friday from O'Hare International Airport.

Two other persons on the ground were injured by burning debris. One remained in critical condition Saturday; the other was in good condition.

Sheriff's authorities said John Craig, 41, of Addison, Ill., an employee of Courtney-Velo Excavating Co., was found dead in a company truck. There was some initial confusion over whether another person on the ground also was killed because several charred bodies were found on and under the truck.

Investigators said it was much too early to say why the engine fell off — or even that the engine loss caused the crash.

Driver said it would take at least two months to make a final determination of the cause of the crash.

Of the possibility of pilot error, Douglas Dreyfus, another federal investigator, said, "We haven't absolved anyone or anything yet."

Passengers saw plane diving

CHICAGO (AP) — The passengers aboard Flight 191 probably watched their DC-10's sickening dive toward the ground on closed-circuit television, an American Airlines spokesman said Saturday.

The plane was equipped with a television camera mounted behind the captain's shoulder, allowing passengers to get a cockpit view of the takeoff — in this case a 45-second death ride.

American spokeswoman Mary Rose Noel said Saturday.

A series of short films had been scheduled for the Chicago-Los Angeles flight, said Ms. Noel. She said there were several screens in the passenger sections.

Passengers can see the take-off on television monitors and hear conversation between the cockpit crew and the control tower.

This is what they saw and

heard, according to investigators who pieced together the scenario.

All seemed routine until the plane left the ground. The left engine fell off. There was a loud rumbling noise. The plane climbed to no more than 500 feet, rolled to the left at nearly a 90-degree angle.

The plane seemed to hang motionless in the air for a second. Then it plummeted nose-first into the ground on an

abandoned small aircraft runway about one-half mile from O'Hare.

It lasted about 45 seconds. Authorities said 271 died, the worst aviation disaster in U.S. aviation history.

American spokesman Art Jackson said the camera is trained on the crews at takeoff and landing as a matter of practice, unless the pilot decides otherwise. He said the camera

probably was operating Friday.

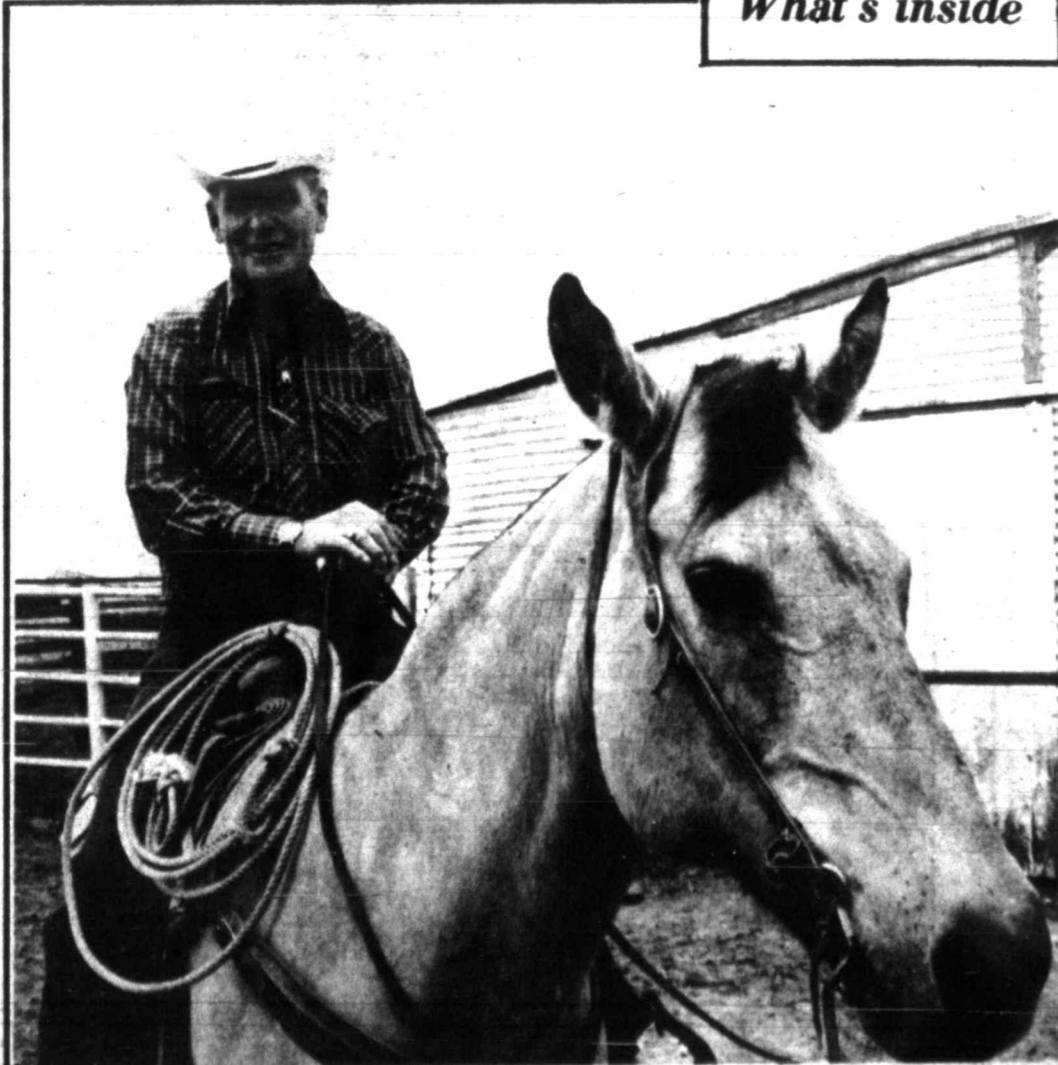
Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Neal Callahan said Flight 191's takeoff, into a 30 mph wind, was "normal." But seconds later, he said, an air traffic controller "saw that the flight was in trouble."

"The controller asked the plane if it wanted to come back and what runway it wanted," Callahan said. "There was no answer."



AMERICAN AIRLINES Flight 191, bound for Los Angeles from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, crashed in an open field shortly after takeoff Friday afternoon, killing over 270 passengers aboard. (AP Laserphoto)

What's inside



BUSTER IVORY has made rodeo his way of life. At home on the range or in the rodeo arena, Ivory's life in the cowboy circuit is examined by Pampa News Women's Editor June Alexander on page 17 of today's News. (Staff photo by John Price)

Weather

After a tornado scare Saturday, Sunday's weather forecast for Pampa calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-70s. A tornado reportedly touched down west of Pampa Saturday afternoon, but rose back into the clouds almost immediately. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms exists for Monday.

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Water bill passes

Texas state senators passed a bill authorizing creation of the Ogallala Water Import Authority Saturday in Austin, despite reservations held by several area county governments on the legislation. See Dan Lackey's story on page 3 of today's News for more details.



We are a peace-seeking nation and we are at peace, but we must not forget the lessons war has taught us, nor the brave men and women who have sacrificed so much for us in all our wars.

Jimmy Carter

200 to be laid off

Marie Foundations factories to close

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

Unable to compete with foreign labor costs, the parent company of the Marie Foundations underwear factories in Pampa and McLean is closing the plants in July.

The shutdowns will mean the loss of jobs for approximately 200 workers, most of them women. Officials in both communities are predicting little damage to their economies as a result of the closings.

Jack Swallow, president of Form-O-Uth Co., which owns the plants, said competition from companies with foreign factories has made it economically impossible for Marie Foundations to operate here.

"It was a matter of total operating costs, and our customers demanding that we give them a better cost," Swallow said. During the last eight to ten years, he said, Form-O-Uth has been moving its production to Mexico, where labor costs are less expensive than in the U.S.

"It's been difficult to maintain a full crew here" because of Pampa's high employment rate, Swallow added.

As the company shifted its operations to Mexico, it has been slowly phasing out production in Pampa and McLean, Swallow said.

"We gradually shrunk back, originally because of availability of personnel and later on because of cost problems," he said.

At its peak, the Pampa factory employed almost 600 people, according to Bill Ragsdale, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office. Employment began tapering off about 10 years ago, and the factory now has approximately 120 employees.

The 18,000-square-foot Pampa factory, located

at 800 East Kingsmill, was announced amid great fanfare in 1964, after two years of negotiations between the chamber of commerce and Form-O-Uth. Originally an undergarment factory, Marie Foundations here has produced swimsuits "for the better part of a year," Swallow said.

The 28,000-square-foot McLean factory has been in operation since 1957. It still produces brassieres and other undergarments.

Swallow was in Pampa and McLean Wednesday to tell factory employees of the shut-downs. He also met with members of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, who are going to seek a replacement industry for the factory site.

"We've been working with them on this," said E.L. Green, foundation president. "We're going to do everything we can to see about finding another industry to come in and take the place of Marie Foundations."

Swallow said the Pampa building will probably be sold, but the future of production equipment is uncertain.

"If someone needs it, we'll consider it," he remarked. "But we'll probably hang on to it for future use."

McLean also hopes to attract a new industry to replace Marie Foundations. According to Mayor Sam Haynes, the factory closing shouldn't hurt the small community much in the long run.

Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, expressed a similar opinion about the effect of the Pampa shut-down.

"Marie Foundations has been an integral part of our community, and I feel that they are doing their best not to harm our economy," Sackett said.



THE MARIE FOUNDATIONS FACTORY in Pampa will close this summer after 15 years of operation. A Marie Foundations plant in McLean will also be closed. Form-O-Uth Co. of McAllen, which owns the factories, is moving production to Mexico to take advantage of lower labor costs. (Staff photo)

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

How Carter wants us to travel

The Carter administration is proposing legislation to bail out again the eight-year federal rail business called Amtrak. A three-year plan has been submitted seeding \$2.4 billion subsidy for this socialistic failure by government to provide passenger rail transportation.

It is interesting to note that within the proposed legislation is relief from other governmental interference. The relief sought is the same the railroads sought for many years and failed to get from the feds. Among items sought:

"To clearly define Amtrak's responsibility for commuter service

"To reduce the Interstate Commerce Commission's authority over Amtrak

"To repeal ICC's authority to require additional service which it cannot afford."

The request states that the administration believes the ICC should not be permitted to substitute its judgement for that of the Amtrak board.

Had the railroads been given the right to run their own business without government substituting its judgement for that of the railroad management, we might still have some good passenger rail transportation. The business has been lost and Amtrak will never be able to bring it back.

Within the president's proposal it was said, "It will cost the taxpayers about \$6 billion over the next five years for the continued operation of the present Amtrak system. The American taxpayer now is paying almost twice as much as the Amtrak rider for each rider's ticket. Given such an expensive subsidy, it would, in many cases, be cheaper for the government and more energy efficient for everyone if the government gave free of charge airline or bus tickets to these Amtrak passengers. Amtrak, in its present form, is slightly less energy-efficient than the private automobile."

This statement was the preamble to the pitch for relief from the ICC and for \$2.4 billion to keep Amtrak trains running another three years.

Amtrak was established by the government in 1971 as a not-for-profit effort to provide rail transportation for passengers. Thirty-five years ago 75 percent of intercity travel for people.

If Amtrak carries less than three-tenths of one percent of intercity travel for people

If Amtrak gets all the relief that the administration is asking from one of its own agencies we doubt that the business even then will succeed. After the \$2.4 billion has been spent, we expect that the system will be in worse shape than it is today and Amtrak will be back at the taxpayer through for an additional feeding of billions.

We suggest that the effort has proven a gross failure and should be abandoned as quickly as possible. There is simply no justification for a load of billions on taxpayers' just to accommodate three-tenths of one percent of the intercity passenger travel by rail.

Facts you should know

In 1956 the budget for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was \$2.1 billion. For Fiscal 1980, HEW's budget will be \$199.4 billion. While the population increased by a little over one-fourth in this 25 year period, income redistribution through HEW increased 95 times.

The national debt in 1970 was \$383 billion, it is estimated it will reach \$839 billion by the end of 1970. In these ten years it has increased an average of \$45.6 billion per year. Almost 10 per cent of your taxes is required to pay the interest on this debt.

Solar talk vs. solar do

Hey! In San Clemente (that's out in California, folks) somebody's going to do it. When the bureaucrats sit and blither incessantly about the need to utilize nonpetroleum sources of energy, the businessmen do what they do best, and that's to quietly go about their business.

A firm called Nu West Development Corporation has proposed to make solar-heated water available in a new 2,911-home subdivision in San Clemente. Solar heat would also become a reality in a 68-acre commercial-industrial development planned by the same company.

Altogether, the project is said to be the largest development in the nation to use the sun's power and other energy-efficient techniques.

The company's plans appear to represent

a quantum leap in the practical application of solar technology. And, according to information provided by the firm, costs associated with it appear to be remarkably low, even at such a pioneering stage.

At this point nobody — probably not even Nu West Development Corporation — claims that the use of solar energy represents an ending point in the search for alternatives to the rapidly dwindling supplies of petroleum.

But the San Clemente project should make one thing crystal clear: Government talks and often thwarts, while business does. And that's not an axiom we just pulled out of our hat.

The scientific-technological innovations that have made this nation an enviable place to live result from thinkers of special vision, who also found ways to apply their discoveries to the intricate free market.

Atrocities at the gasoline stations.

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

The American civilization officially declined and fell sometime during the first eight days of May, 1979, or so one might have concluded from listening to television newscasters describe the "ordeals" of standing in line to buy gasoline. Having just narrowly escaped the clutches of the two-headed bandersnatches loosed upon the unsuspecting denizens of Harrisburg by the Three Mile Island cadre of mad scientists, the newscasters were well prepared for yet another assault upon humanity by multinational corporate fiends.

One Shell-shocked veteran of newsroom hoopla - a man whose mother surely must have been terrorized by a soufflé - bravely recounted the "horrors" of long lines at the gasoline pumps. Waiting in a gas station line is tedious and inconvenient - just as it is in banks, post offices, and grocery stores where such lines have long been commonplace - but a "horror"? Auschwitz,

Jonestown, and the crimes of Charles Manson were "horrors" hardly to be equated - unless one wishes to dilute the meaning of words entirely - with spending half an hour in an air-conditioned Mercedes listening to Barry Manilow records on an FM radio station.

Yet another newscaster - in the spirit of an Edward R. Murrow or Ernie Pyle - reported from the front lines at a Texaco station about the "tragedy" of the gas lines. The casualties were, no doubt, not unlike the suffering occasioned by airline crashes, nursing home fires, or coalmine explosions. It was, perhaps, symptomatic of the fear-crazed attitudes of many members of the news media that a southern California radio announcer declared, while reading a wire service news story about gasoline shortages in Las Vegas, "Nevada officials are considering conservation measures in order to insure that there will be enough gasoline for

terrorists this summer."

Many people believe that the so-called "gasoline shortage" is but a hoax perpetrated by an unholy alliance of government and the oil companies. Perhaps they are right. But I can't help wondering if the panic that has led motorists to stake out and defend their claims to positions in service station lines is not the product of media-induced fear. The atmosphere around Los Angeles in recent days must bear a resemblance to the New Jersey countryside the night Orson Welles performed H. G. Wells's War of the Worlds, and sent legions of frightened farmers out to fire upon unarmed outposts. Instead of being told that the Martians are coming, however, the contemporary booboisie has been sent into delirium tremens with rumors that the Arco trucks are not.

Perhaps I am being too impish and should approach this matter with a more sober outlook. After all, didn't Attorney General Bell seek to evoke a "national sense of shame" over the energy crisis, and didn't Jimmy -the-Common cut short a state dinner at a taco stand to tell us that the energy crisis was "The moral equivalent of war"? Even the Ayatollah Jerry Brown - back from a fact-finding mission to Africa to observe the most up-to-date witch-doctoring solutions to human problems - put into operation the machinery for limiting gasoline purchases by motorists. Forget that the gas lines are much longer after his plan was Mobilized; it's the thought that counts. Under his scheme, the unpatriotic souls who engage in such treasonous behavior as buying gasoline when they already have more than half a tank, will face fines and prison sentences of up to six months.

Maybe Jerry was only thinking that motorists would be safer in prison with tax evaders, landlords, and people convicted of using drugs, than waiting in lines out on the city streets where all the murderers, rapists, and muggers are. Still, I am not all that comfortable in elevating the problem of gasoline shortages into the realm of criminal law. Given the propensity of many Los Angeles policemen for gunning down helpless and unarmed people, I am not terribly excited about the prospects of driving my odd-numbered car into a gasoline station on an even-numbered day and facing - as I am about to remove the nozzle from the pump - one of those civil service bounty hunters in a characteristic Marshal Dillon stance, daring me to draw. In this day of increased dependency upon our automobiles, far too many drivers may be tempted to go for it. We really don't need any more news stories showing a squad of policemen standing, like safari hunters, over the bullet-riddled body of a motorist and chirping in unison: "He wouldn't drop the nozzle."

FRAN LUND
THE SOUTH MIDWEST NEWS
NEA 79



"And just what gave you the idea that I'm doing '80?'"



by paul harvey

One more burp...

Do you know how many government agencies have been on the scene investigating the "no-news" at Three Mile Island?

Blue Ribbon Presidential Commission, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Energy Subcommittee of the House Interior Committee, Health Committee of the Senate Human Resources Committee, Energy Subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

Energy and Nuclear Proliferation Subcommittee of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Energy Subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, Energy and Power Subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, and the General Accounting Office.

All of those committees have somebody on the scene still investigating. And all those chairmen will have to have

something to say for the cameras and microphones.

One more burp and let's put this baby to sleep.

The re-re-re-investigation of the non-happening at Three Mile Island serves two purposes: It provides a forum for politicians craving attention. Also it protects the agencies, committees and individuals concerned from any future reprimand - or prosecution - just in case this incident or something similar should hurt somebody.

The public hearings following Pearl Harbor taught lawmakers and other leaders that they must always put something on the record to which they can point and say, "I tried to warn you..."

Yet isn't there something ludicrous about lawmakers terrified by a leak of radioactivity which might cause cancer - yet tolerant of cigarettes which they know

cause cancer?

You will see news pictures of people picketing nuclear power projects - while smoking!

I have no more enthusiasm for nuclear energy than for any of several other kinds. The difference is that nuclear energy already produces 11.5 percent of our nation's electricity. The other alternatives to coal and oil have not yet proved themselves. This is the "bird in the hand" which is keeping our lights lit.

The city of Chicago is almost totally reliant on electricity from nuclear energy. And utterly safely.

The irony was nowhere more apparent than during a hearing early this month in the Senate Office Building. The Senate subcommittee considering the hazards of nuclear energy was meeting in room 3302.

Somebody produced a geiger counter to demonstrate how it works.

It started to chatter! It registered 250 millirems right there in the Senate office!

Because the stone of which that building - and many buildings - is constructed - just the stony emits more radiation than anybody received downwind from Three Mile Island.

The defense rests.

Berry's World





FRANK WATERS, dean of Clarendon College - Pampa Center, hands College President Kenneth Vaughan (far left) a pair of \$10,000 checks from Celanese Chemical Co. and Cabot Corp. at a luncheon held Friday at noon. Representing the two companies were Gene Steel, plant manager of Celanese (far right); and Victor Raymond, vice president of Cabot and general manager of its Machinery Division. (Staff photo)

College \$20,000 richer

Clarendon College was made the proud owner of two \$10,000 checks at a noon luncheon Friday at Tom's Country Inn — but not before some shenanigans by representatives of a pair of local industries.

Victor Raymond, vice president of Cabot Corp. and general manager of its Machinery Division, and Gene Steel, plant manager of Celanese Chemical Corp. pretended to be bidding for the highest contribution to the college.

The charade ended in the presentation of \$10,000 by both companies for further development of the local college.

On hand for the presentation was the dean of Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Floyd Waters; the school's president, Kenneth Vaughan; its dean of instruction, Bob Riley; and about 32 representatives of the Pampa business community.

At the program's outset, First National Bank President Floyd Watson said the community had set a goal of developing a college within its city limits long ago and has accomplished it.

Before turning the floor over to Dean Waters, Watson said the community had fulfilled a vision.

Waters reported Pampa Center's 692 enrollment for this spring as being larger than he expected and projected a fall

enrollment of between 350 and 500 students.

Waters estimated future expenses for further improvement of the local facility at \$101,560, which includes costs of machinery, furniture, supplies and general repairs and maintenance.

The college also hopes to expand with an addition of upper class courses, said Waters.

Watson, following up the report, said the college's reception of state money is usually delayed as long as 18 months, causing some problem.

The school has to fill out several reports to insure that state requirements are met, he said in an interview after the luncheon.

Legislature winds down session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas lawmakers went into the final hours of the regular 66th Legislature Saturday with Gov. Bill Clements' threat of a special session hanging over their heads.

However, Clements hinted he might not schedule the special 30 days until the latter part of the year or maybe until politically active 1980.

The Friday massacre of Clements' legislative program

spelled death to a plan letting voters initiate legislation, a bill to legalize wiretapping in narcotics cases, and a bill giving the governor more power over state agency budgets.

"I'm set in concrete on this," Clements said earlier when stressing that he was committed to a special session for initiative and referendum. He said he would include wiretapping in the same call.

Saturday and Sunday sessions were set for last chance consideration of measures that had been approved by at least one house.

Ten-member conference

committees presented their proposed compromises on general appropriations, tax relief and school finances to their respective chambers for a final vote before the Monday midnight deadline.

Despite the loss of three crucial issues Friday, Clements' scorecard was not all zeros.

He had in hand an approved bill that would let him consolidate three energy offices into one. Another Clements proposal to let the governor remove any of his appointees, goes to voters in 1980.

Senators okay water import bill

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate approved 25-6 Saturday a bill authorizing the creation of the Ogallala Water Import Authority in West Texas.

The water district would have the power to bring water from surrounding states into counties above the Ogallala water table.

The bill, authored by Rep. Bob Simpson (D - Amarillo) and sponsored in the Senate by Sen. E.L. Short, calls for the creation of a master water district to be governed by a board of directors elected from 15 precincts. The Ogallala Water Import Authority will require voter ratification.

Sen. Bob Price had placed a

"tag" on the Short - Simpson legislation Monday, delaying the Senate hearing 48 hours. Price said he had placed the tag to clear up inconsistencies in bill.

The Short-Simpson bill was approved by the House May 14. Short had promised to resist attempts to amend the bill, but Price said Friday both Short and Simpson had agreed to the "substitutions" developed by Price through a separate bill.

The approved amendments included a deannexation clause permitting individual counties to vote not to enter the master water district.

Residents of Roberts County were concerned about the possible loss of extensive underground water rights

owned by Southwestern Public Service Co. to an import authority, Roberts County Judge Newt Cox said Friday.

Roberts County commissioners had earlier voiced objection to entering the authority. Cox cited the fear of exportation underground water from the county, which could affect the underground water tables, and the added taxes as the prime reasons for the original objections. But the judge said he had no plans to discourage entry into the authority.

"We'll just wait and take a look at the bill when it comes back next week. It'll have some good points and some bad points, but we'll be studying it," he said.

In March, Gray County commissioners passed a resolution stating reservations to the bill in its then present form.

Commissioners had expressed concern that the authority would not have power to move

underground water within the region.

A spokesperson for Price's office said the bill had been specifically reworded to place "imported" before the word "water," where water could be interpreted to mean underground water.

Studies have been made concerning the feasibility of importing water from the Arkansas River or White River by means of canal.

Some opponents argued that the cost of such a canal system could not be supported by taxes from the district. Proponents have said that severe water shortages within 10 to 20 years made necessary an entity with the power to import water from outside the state.

A group in the middle supported the bill in its broad intentions but were concerned about provisions which they said might give the authority power to purchase underground water within the water district.

Canadian has 49 graduates

CANADIAN — In a program featuring an array of individual scholarship awards, the Canadian High School class of 1979 graduated 49 students in ceremonies Friday night at the Canadian Middle School Auditorium.

Headlining the ceremony was the presentation of the 49th Liske Cup to valedictorian Dale Schaefer, annually awarded to the senior judged most outstanding.

Schaefer also won the top Farm Bureau Free Enterprise Scholarship of \$250, and the Sanders Memorial Valedictorian award of \$300.

Class salutatorian Robin Mitchell received the \$300 Medical Career Scholarship Award sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, and the \$100 National Honor Society Award.

Other award winners were:

Eddie JOHNSON, THE J.C. Yokley Award of \$500, the Big Brothers \$200 Scholarship award, and a Farm Bureau Free Enterprise Scholarship Award for \$100; Mary Pickens, the \$500 H.S. Wilbur Opportunity Award from the First National Bank; Roxanne Walker, the \$250 Marion Stone Karr Award presented by the Canadian Women's Club.

Laura Bartlett, the \$300 Charles Wright Memorial Scholarship; Billy Campbell, the Rocky Morehead Vocational Scholarship of \$500; Regina Scarborough, Baker and Taylor Women's Association Award of \$500; Dana Bell, Raeane Conyers Memorial Scholarship of \$100.

Cindy Pfannenstiel, \$200 Xi Rho Iota Award; Lisa Rhea, the \$400 Alpha Eta Zeta Scholarship; My Bui, the \$800 Todd Memorial Scholarship; Sherry Davis, the \$200 Big Brother Club Athletic Scholarship; and Melinda Mathers, the Farm Bureau Free Enterprise Scholarship of \$150.

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A Complete Meal, Priced Like a snack!

ALL DAY MONDAY

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Rape suspect in jail

An Amarillo man is in the Pampa City Jail after being arrested late Friday afternoon on four felony counts in connection with the recent armed robbery of a local convenience store.

Danny Deshon Harrison, 25, of 1621 Fairfield in Amarillo was arrested by Potter County Sheriff's officers at the Amarillo automobile dealership where he was employed as a mechanic.

Harrison was charged with aggravated robbery, aggravated rape and two counts of kidnapping. He was returned to Pampa Friday night by Detective R.B. Nichols, who investigated the case.

Police believe Harrison is the man who robbed Allsup's Convenience Store at 500 E. Foster early in the morning of

May 18. A 16-year-old store clerk and another 16-year-old girl were abducted by the robber and driven to the Loop 70 overpass east of town, where one of the girls was raped at gunpoint. The girls escaped and were reportedly shot at twice by the abductor.

Gray County District Attorney Harold Comer authorized the issuance of a complaint and warrant for Harrison Thursday afternoon. Warrants charging Harrison with the four counts were issued by Justice of the Peace Otto Mangold.

Harrison was taken before Potter County Justice of the Peace L.B. Bartlett, who set bond at \$125,000. After Harrison was transferred to Pampa, bond was set by Mangold at \$25,000 for each charge.

Saturday's minor accidents

A 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Thomas Edwin Ammons of 1705 Duncan reportedly struck a 1979 Toyota driven by Brenda Nell Winegart of 1031 N. Sumner. The accident occurred in the 400 block of West Browning.

A 1978 Pontiac driven by Kelly Joe Martin of White Deer reportedly struck a 1971 Plymouth driven by Kenneth Dwain Kendrick Jr. in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Martin was cited for following too closely and no Texas driver's license.

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USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center
Auto Service Opens at 8:00 a.m.

Wrangler jrs.
doesn't just mean cowboy anymore

The slickest sportswear of the season...our "Slicker" separates trimmed with polyester/cotton banding. Action tailored warm-up pant sports a wide outseam stripe Sizes 3-15. The front zip windbreaker has cuffs, collarette, arm stripe and waistband. P,S,M,L. Blue trim on white ground, bright green on yellow, navy on green. All are machine washable.

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deaths and funerals

CHRISTINA DENISE SHAW

Funeral services for Christina Denise Shaw, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Robert Williams officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Christina died Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Mo. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, her grandparents and a great-grandmother.

KENNETH ORMAN BUTLER

Funeral services for Kenneth Orman Butler, 55, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Highland Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lewis Ellis of Hobart Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Born Sept. 5, 1925 in Granis, Ark., Orman died Wednesday in Torrance, Calif. He was a former resident of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, four brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

SAMUEL L. GIBBY

Graveside services for Samuel L. Gibby, 77, of 858 S. Sumner will be held 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Claude Cone of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Gibby died at 4 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Born Sept. 3, 1901 in Hopkins County, Gibby moved to Pampa in 1926 from Atoka, Okla. He worked for Gearhardt Creamery and the Northeast Dairy until 1935, and he was a concrete contractor for 35 years until he retired in 1970. Gibby married Spokane Ford on March 8, 1941 in Pampa. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lehigh, Okla.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Katherine Gibby of Pampa and Rita McConnell of Gladstone, Ore.; a sister, Mollie Thompson of Brownwood; and a granddaughter.

The family requests no visitors at the family residence.

EVA LUCILLE ROSS

Services for Eva Lucille Ross, 73, of 2201 Hamilo will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Apostolic Church of Tulsa, Okla. with the Rev. John David Williams officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Tulsa under the direction of Heath-Griffith Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 13, 1905 in Westville, Okla., Mrs. Ross died at 10:10 a.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital.

She married Ralph Ross Nov. 20, 1937 in Miami, Okla. and they moved to Pampa from Enid, Okla. in 1972. Mrs. Ross was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Plainville, Kan. and was also a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Enid.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Donna Sue Hanebrink of Kingfisher, Okla.; two brothers, Sam and Bob Grisham of Tulsa, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors until 1 p.m. today.

AUBRA AUSTIN BENTLEY

CANADIAN - Services for Aubra Austin Bentley, 77, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Denzel Leonard officiating. Burial will follow in Wheeler Cemetery.

Bentley died Friday in Amarillo. He was a retired employee of the Texas Highway Department.

Survivors include his wife, Esther, of the home; a son, Carrol Bentley of Canadian; and a daughter, Louvorn Throckmorton of Dallas.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Friday's Admissions

Shon Ray Bridwell, 1012 Terry

Ronnie Atkinson, 1707 Beech

Nellie Alberta Seiber, Leisure Lodge

Ruby Lee Barnett, Box 763, Panhandle

Nollie F. Hollis, 939 S. Snyder

Bertha F. Batman, 614 N. Davis

Helen E. Hamilton, 817 E. Ruth

Harvey G. Cook, Rt. 1, Box 103D

Dismissals

Elizabeth Carter, 1906 Chestnut

Robert McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch

Teresa Houston, 1413 N. Russell

Leslie Holt, 523 N. Wynne

Lewis Bristow, 417 N. Russell

Robert Tyre, 631 N. Faulkner

Nadine Fletcher, 1164 Prairie

Wilburn R. Morris, 503 Short

Blanch Overall, 1022 E. Jordan

Joyce Wilson, 935 E. Murphy

Imogen Silcott, 1215 W. Crawford

Homer Gibson, 1331 Charles

Wanda J. Watson, 101 S. Dwight

Sheldon Winegeart, 1204 S. Christy

Richard Short, 1008 Crane

Myra C. Holder, 2215 N. Nelson

Show R. Bridwell, 1012 Terry

Charles Mulkey, 1309 E. Francis

Arthur Bolls, 113 S. Lowrey

Billy D. Hayes, 603 S. Tignor

Kathleen A. Dickey, 1901 Grape

Geraldine Broadbent, 415 E. Craven

Deborah L. Flowers, Box 121

Kimberly A. Shaw, 938 E. Murphy

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Vermillion, White Deer

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Coleman, 601 Magnolia

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Bradley Hudson, Stinnett

Carolyn Offill, Stinnett

Olovia Coleman, Borger

Otis Sullivan, Borger

Lloyd Greer, Borger

Dismissals

Shirley Thompson, Borger

Margaret Wheeler, Borger

Agnes Forney, Borger

Janet Lee and baby girl, Borger

Jessica Dawson, Borger

Lonnie Jameson, Borger

Jason Dawson, Borger

Lorena Sera, Borger

Foy White, Borger

Troy Schmitt, Borger

Jasper Mitchell, Borger

Frank Decker, Fritch

Gordon Combs, Amarillo

William Dettle, Stinnett

Carolyn Offill, Stinnett

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carlin, Borger

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL

Admissions

Eldon Barrett, Canadian

Dismissals

Valerie Stewart and baby boy, Canadian

Natalie Sanders, Canadian

Births

A boy to Christy Barnett, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rodolfo Corella Jr., Childress

Christine Howard, McLean

Dismissals

Nema Morris, Dalhart

Rosalyn Clark, Shamrock

Exie Bottman, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

Dismissals

Lynette Ross, Amarillo

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

No admissions, dismissals or births

police report

Shannn Kay Hood of 410 Gray reported the paint on her vehicle was scratched while it was parked in the lot at Pampa High School. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Larry R. Stranes of Phillips reported the theft of a 12-foot by 14-foot carpet, valued at \$325, from a residence at 1003 N. Dwight. Damage estimated at \$200 was done to the doors and walls.

Helen Williams Chamber reported the theft of a lamp, a pair of earrings, a necklace and \$20.

Bennie Owen was arrested and charged with public intoxication after his vehicle reportedly struck a fixed object in the 100 block of S. Frost and left the scene.

Tom D. Witt of 1800 Holly reported the theft of his white 1977 jeep while it was parked at Jim's Steakhouse, 1101 Alcock. The jeep is valued at \$6,000.

Police responded to 40 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Explosion kills Dow employee

PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a Dow Chemical Co. plant Saturday, killing at least one worker and injuring a number of others, authorities reported.

"It appears that we have three fatalities," said Bob Mayo, manager of employee relations. "We have one confirmed fatality."

The explosion occurred in "a small production unit" which manufactures agricultural chemicals in the plant located 35 miles northeast of San Francisco, said Mayo.

Fire officials said the 8:30 a.m. explosion was apparently caused by hydrochloric acid and a small amount of chlorine.

"There wasn't any significant release" of hazardous chemicals, Mayo said. "Everything is completely secured and there is no danger to anyone in the plant or the community," he added 1½ hours after the explosion.

Fire officials said there apparently was no fire after the explosion. "It's under control," the fire department said.

Pittsburg fire officials said the road leading to the plant was closed for a time after a strong smell of acid was noted. Residents were advised to stay indoors, but later the road was re-opened.

Weather Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Clouds began moving across the state from the west Saturday, although some clear skies were reported in Southeast Central and West Texas.

Temperatures were mild, ranging from 58 at Amarillo to 82 at Brownsville.

Forecasts called for scattered showers and thunderstorms across the entire state Sunday, accompanied by a gradual warming trend.

Texas forecast

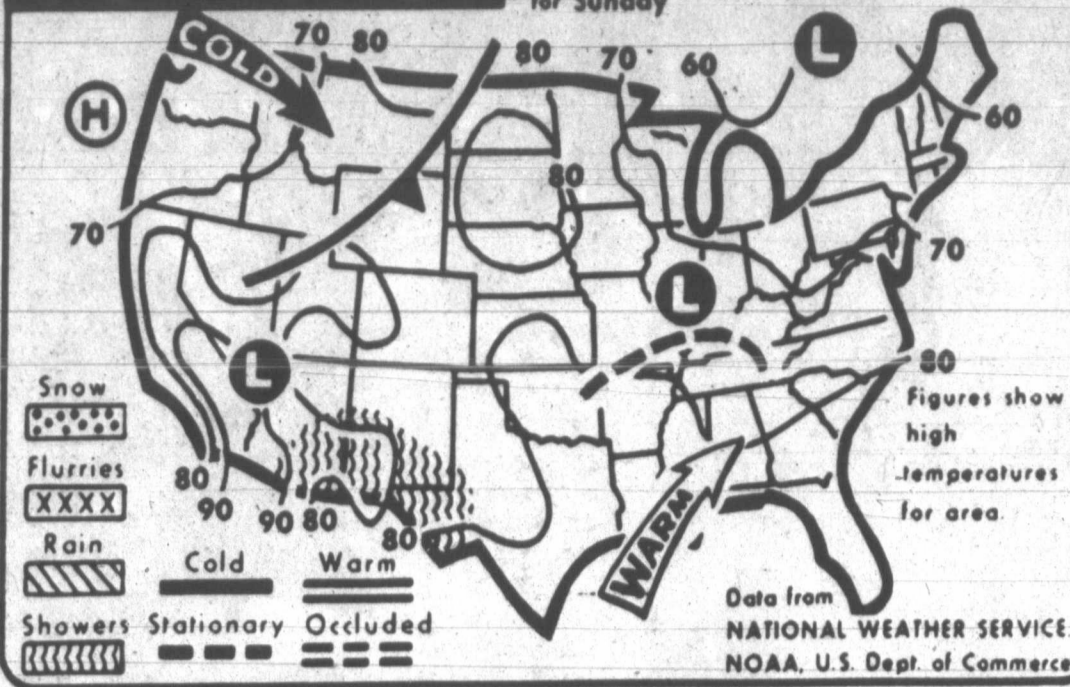
North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm across the east Sunday. Mostly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms west, spreading across the area Monday. Lows Sunday night 60 to 66. Highs Sunday and Monday 82 to 86.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Monday with scattered showers and thundershowers west Sunday, increasing and spreading eastward Sunday night and Monday. Continued warm and humid days and mild nights. Highs Monday 80s to 90s along the Rio Grande River and across extreme South Texas. Lows Sunday night 60s and 70s.

West Texas — Mostly cloudy through Sunday night with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms Monday. Lows Sunday night 53 to 65. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 70s Panhandle to low 90s Big Bend valleys.

FORECAST

for Sunday



SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED Sunday for parts of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California but clear skies are seen elsewhere. Warmer temperatures are expected in the Southeast, but the Northeast will be colder. (AP Laser photo)

Extended

Tuesday through Thursday

By The Associated Press

North Texas — Partly cloudy and mild. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lowest temperatures in the 60s.

South Texas — Chance of showers southeast Texas Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy with a slight warming trend. Highs Tuesday in the low

80s, rising to near 90 by Thursday. Lows Tuesday mostly 60s, rising into the 70s Wednesday and Thursday.

West Texas — Partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons through Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms north Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Highs 80s north to 90s south.

Sadat returns to Sinai peninsula

EL ARISH, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat proudly raised his national flag in this Sinai town Saturday as cannons fired and military bands played in festive observance of renewed Egyptian sovereignty won under the peace treaty with Israel.

The Egyptian leader, resplendent in a white admiral's uniform, was a shining symbol of Arab joy at having El Arish, the Sinai capital, returned after 12 years of occupation.

In Sidon, Lebanon, provincial authorities said shells from Israeli border gunners rained down on the neighboring port city of Tyre, sending residents fleeing. They reported that one child was killed and four

persons were wounded, but Israel's military command denied shelling the area.

In Beirut, two newspapers reported that Syria and Iraq were on the verge of proclaiming a federal union to field a joint army in case of another Middle East war with Israel. Plans for the union have been discussed since last fall.

Sadat made no public statement at Saturday's ceremonies, but he will speak Sunday when he hosts Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in El Arish.

Jubilant Arabs danced, sang, chanted and thousands who lined flag-bedecked roads cried "Allah hu akhbar" — God is

great — as Sadat's motorcade moved through town.

The celebration continues Sunday with the visit of Begin and Vance, who will hold talks here with Sadat before the three fly by helicopter 60 miles east into Israel for speeches in Beersheba, where talks on Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip began Friday.

The three also will board Sadat's plane to fly between Cairo and Tel Aviv in a symbolic opening of an air corridor between the two former adversaries.

Flocks of doves and thousands of balloons were released as Sadat slowly pulled the rope to raise the red, white and black Egyptian banner.



MARK LEHNICK OF PAMPA (second from left) was awarded the 1979 Kiwanis Club Scholarship at a luncheon Friday. Lehnick, a Pampa High School senior and Key Club member, received the scholarship in memory of Sam Bergert, a Kiwanis who died last year. Standing with Lehnick from left to right are Bill Fry, chairman of the Kiwanis Key Club Committee; Ed Lehnick, Mark's father; and Keith Barker, chairman of the Kiwanis Scholarship Committee. (Staff photo)

Peveto bill to governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After a six-year fight, Rep. Wayne Peveto said it felt "terrific" Saturday to watch his property tax appraisal bill go to Gov. Bill Clements' desk.

The measure squeaked by senators, 15-14, during consideration of House changes to the Senate-passed bill.

Peveto, D-Orange, lost battles in 1975 and 1977 to abolish multiple tax appraisal units within a county and substitute a single county-wide office.

Clements said he will sign the bill (SB621) into law. Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, led Senate opposition to the bill.

"Isn't it true that middle America's taxes will be raised again and again if this becomes law?" Creighton asked the Senate sponsor, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

"No senator. That is inaccurate," said Jones, another longtime supporter of single appraising offices.

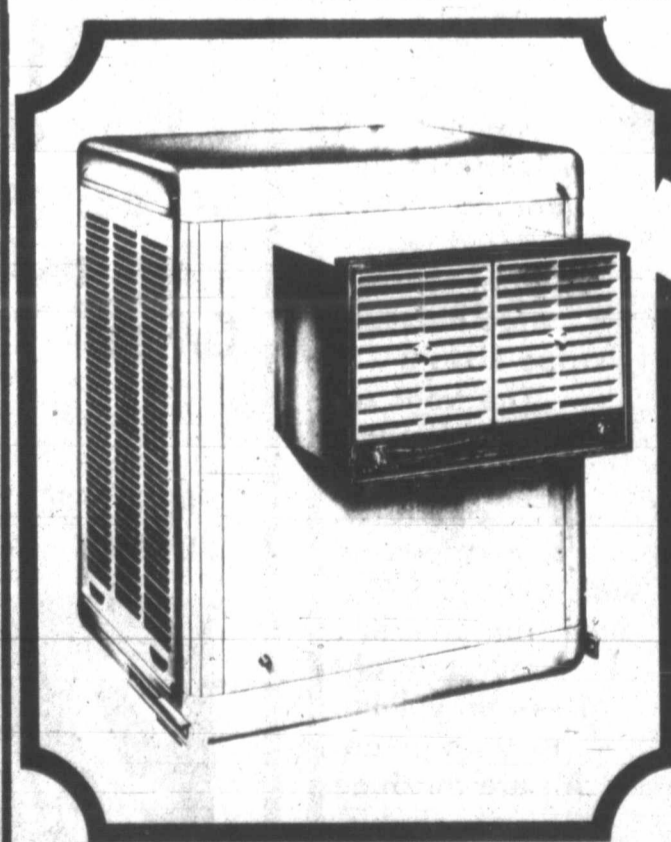
Under the measure, a five-member board would be elected in each county to administer appraisal districts. Counties could have independent tax appraisal offices, but Peveto says most would voluntarily join the new districts.

The bill also would abolish the 10-cent per \$100 valuation state property tax.

Taxpayers could hold tax hikes to 5 percent after petition for an election. A rollback election would be effective, however, only if 25 percent of all the voters participated.

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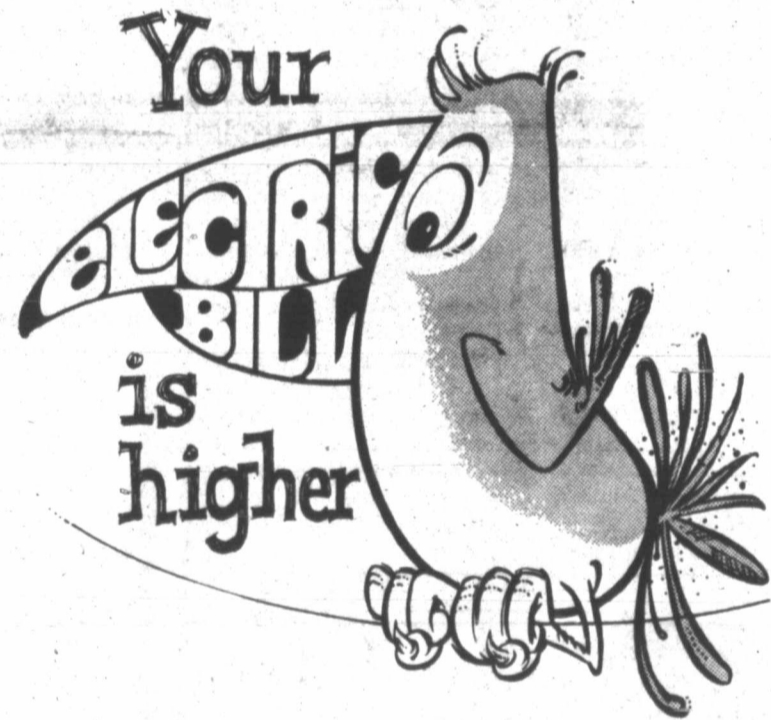
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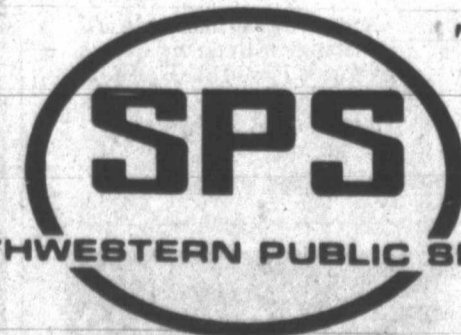
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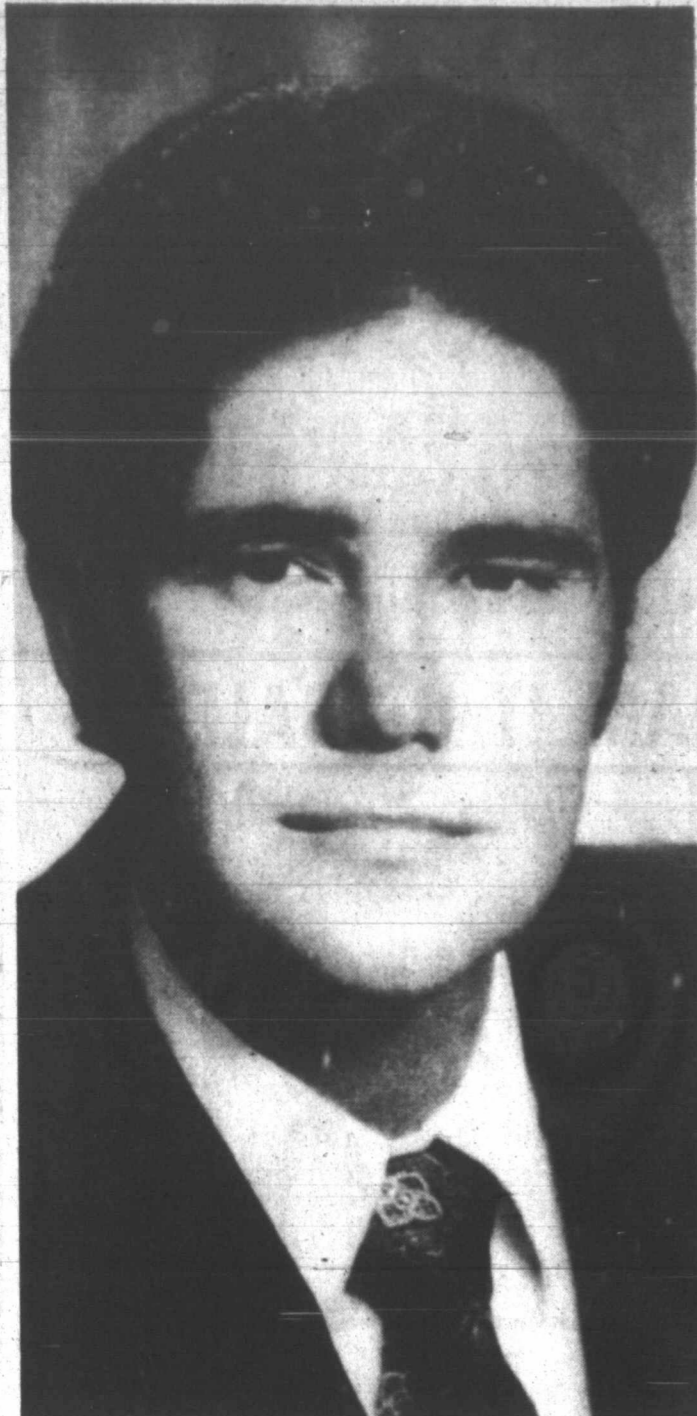
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909-12



TV show pulled off Dallas station

Evangelist fights for right to preach

HURST, Texas (AP) — A television evangelist whose weekly program was pulled off a Dallas station after he made disparaging remarks about homosexuals is waging a national campaign to defend his right to preach the Bible.

Southern Baptist evangelist James Robison says he plans to take his case before the Federal Communications Commission and to the courts if necessary. And he has brought homosexual foe Anita Bryant and noted criminal attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes into the maelstrom.

But station officials at WFAA-TV contend they are not challenging Robison's right to preach the Word, the Dallas gay community wants out of the controversy and the FCC isn't interested.

The dispute flared up earlier this year when the station officials cancelled Robison's weekly 30-minute program on grounds he had violated the FCC's Fairness Doctrine.

During his Feb. 25 sermon, "A Nation that Forgets God," Robison called the gay movement "despicable" and a "perversion of the highest order."

Part of the picture painted in that telecast did not come from the Bible but from a "National Enquirer" magazine article that referred to seduction of young boys and homosexual murders, said station manager David Lane.

The Fairness Doctrine does not cover interpretation of scripture, Lane said. But it also does not allow broadcast ministers to step outside that boundary at will.

After reviewing the videotape at the request of a gay activist, the station's attorney concluded the total picture constituted treatment of only one side of a controversial issue and compensatory time had to be given to balance the issue.

"We have never said Robison could not deal with moral or controversial issues," Lane said at a recent news conference. "But we have said there must be some kind of discretion used. The mere mention that homosexuality is a sin did not violate the Fairness Doctrine. It was the total presentation of the broadcast that was questioned."

Since then, Robison — whose program is broadcast in 92 other cities — has criticized

WFAA's interpretation of the Fairness Doctrine and has charged the station's actions were "as wrong as sin."

"This is the church's battle," said the fundamentalist preacher who presides over an expanding evangelist enterprise in this Fort Worth suburb. "The federal government has put a noose around our neck...and they're turning it and choking us."

He and Haynes plan to ask the FCC to conduct an administrative hearing on the matter. And if relief cannot be obtained, they will go to court to defend Robison's right to preach on controversial issues.

"We want to put a finger in the dike to prevent a flood of the kind of action that silenced James Robison," said Haynes, the flamboyant attorney who successfully defended Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis on a murder charge.

"We think that in this country the subject of a preacher's sermon should be dictated by the conscience of the preacher and not by the FCC," he added.

Meanwhile, members of the Dallas gay community claim they are being used to keep the dispute at a high emotional level.

"When I complained to the station following the telecast, it was in no way related to interpretation of scripture, only to slanderous comments about homosexuals in the United States today," said Campbell Read, a spokesman for the Dallas Political Gay Caucus.

"We support a minister's right to interpret the Bible as he sees fit, regardless of who disagrees with him," said Read, a statistics professor at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"But we also believe Robison is asking for freedom to engage in slander of groups without restraint," he continued. "Our argument is that he slandered homosexuals with his comments about their role in America based on a magazine article and not from the Bible."

WFAA officials contend Robison's program probably would not have been cancelled had it been the first time he discussed a controversial issue in such a manner.

During the past eight years, Robison has received free air time on WFAA to broadcast more than 400 programs, Lane said.

On two previous occasions, Robison was

questioned for remarks he made during his telecasts — once for calling the Christian Science and Mormon churches "false faiths" and the other for denouncing a Fort Worth church that ministers primarily to homosexuals.

"The Fairness Doctrine imposes the sole responsibility on the broadcaster for determining what public controversial issues will be aired, the format for their treatment and the time they will be broadcast," Lane said. "That responsibility cannot be delegated to Rev. Robison or any other individual appearing on WFAA."

Lane acknowledged Robison has the right to appeal his decision.

But Belle O'Brien, a spokeswoman for the FCC in Washington, said the commission does not hold hearings on instances in which rebuttal time is requested or in which programs are removed by a television station.

In the meantime, a rally is being planned in Dallas next month to help drum up moral and financial support for the preacher's cause.

Miss Bryant, who has actively participated in the anti-gay movement, had been invited to share the stage. But that invitation was withdrawn, Robison said, after several threats were against the singer.

In a statement from her Florida office, Miss Bryant said Robison believed it would not be wise for her to attend the rally because he said the militant homosexuals would use her appearance to cloud the real issue — freedom of speech.

But Campbell says Robison's accusations are "absurd."

"We had discussed what, if any, action would be taken if Anita Bryant attended the rally, and we all agreed to do nothing," Campbell said. "We have absolutely no desire to demonstrate against her coming to Dallas."

EVANGELIST James Robison has brought singer and anti-gay movement leader Anita Bryant and attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to his side in his battle with television station WFAA-TV in Dallas. The station pulled Robison's show off the air after he made disparaging remarks about homosexuals during a sermon.

(AP laserphoto)

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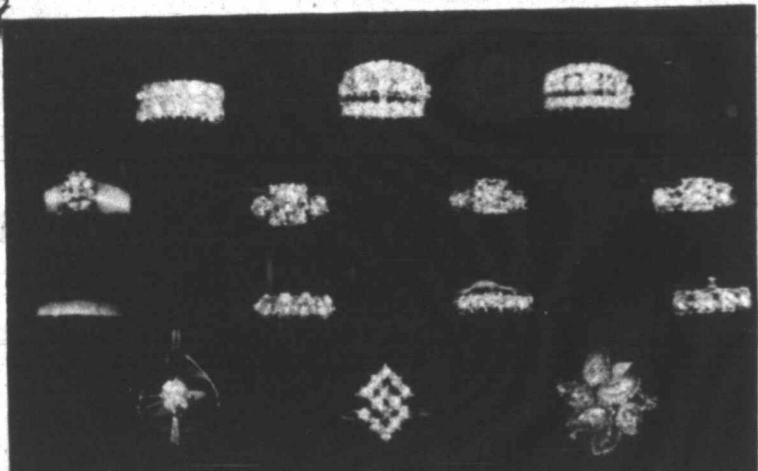
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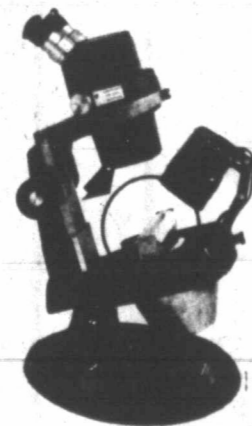
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79



LEFT TO RIGHT STARTING WITH TOP

A. reg.	\$2,080.00	now	\$1,560.00
B. reg.	4,200.00	now	3,150.00
C. reg.	2,320.00	now	1,740.00
D. reg.	540.00	now	405.00
E. reg.	5,300.00	now	3,975.00
F. reg.	1,725.00	now	1,294.00
G. reg.	2,100.00	now	1,575.00
H. reg.	920.00	now	690.00
I. reg.	1,374.00	now	1,030.00
J. reg.	385.00	now	289.00



50th Anniversary

DIAMOND SALE

We invite you to share this special year with us. Come in and browse among our fine lines of jewelry, watches, china, crystal, sterling, stainless, silver and pewter holloware, collector and limited edition pieces. Also remember our complete bridal service. Lines carried:

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China and glassware...Silver Lenox, Haviland Royal Doulton, Oxford, Wedgwood. Spode, Royal Worcester, Temperware, Franciscan and Lambeth Stoneware. ...Reed and Barton, Gorham, Towle, Lunt, International, Heirloom...Fostoria, Lenox and Gorham crystal.

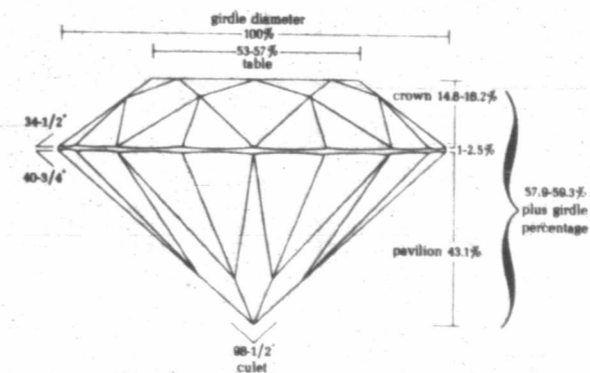


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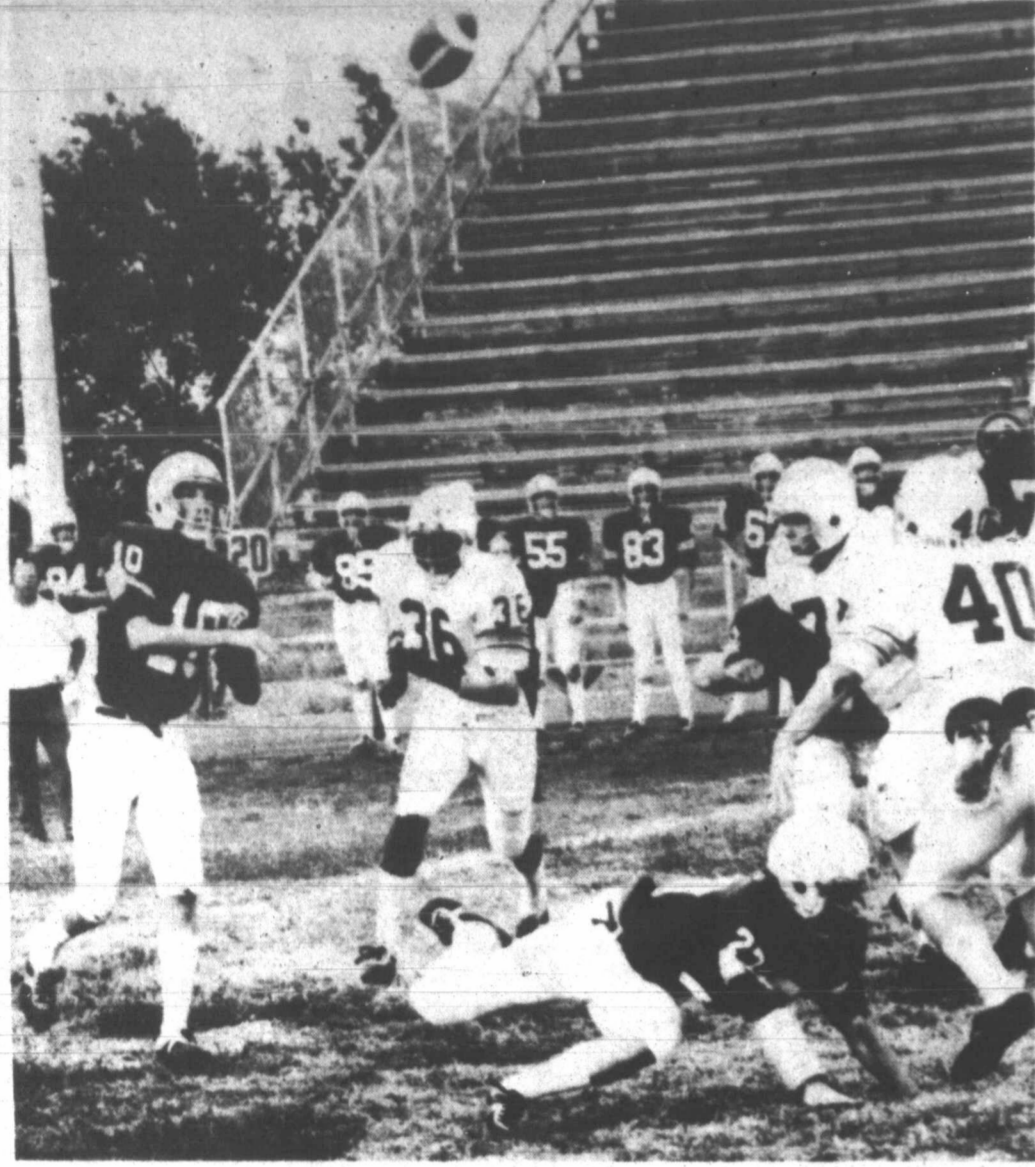


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1.84 ct. oval	13,947.00	now	10,461.00
1.04 ct. oval	6,506.00	now	5,202.00
.75 ct. oval	3,965.00	now	2,974.00
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.50 ct. oval	1,910.00	now	1,433.00
.96 ct. pear	16,348.00	now	12,261.00





SAM EDWARDS (10) lofts a pass during Friday night's Green and Gold spring football game at Harvester Stadium. Teammate Johnny Malone (27) makes a block, while Billy Grimes (36) closes in. The Green went on to record a 28-14 triumph in the contest.

(Staff photo by John Price)

Green races past Golds, 28-14

By JERRY GUNTER
Pampa News Sports Editor

Offense was the name of the game Friday night in the annual Green and Gold spring football game for Pampa High graders at Harvester Stadium.

Both teams gave the crowd a tremendous offensive show as each squad rushed for over 300 yards for the evening. But as it turned out, the Green had just a little too much for the Gold as it walked away with a 28-14 victory.

Pampa head coach Danny Palmer was pleased with the results of the game as he said, "Overall, I thought that all of the players showed a lot of enthusiasm. They got excited and played with a lot of emotion."

The main weapon for the evening was the winning Green team's running back Arthur Williams, who ran for 122 yards on 17 carries.

Williams gained the biggest bulk of his yardage in the second half. After having only 23 on four carries at intermission, the speedy running back gained 99 in the final two periods of action.

His biggest gainer came with just over two minutes left in the third period as he galloped over right tackle for 39 yards to the Gold 26 to set up his team's first touchdown of the second half. Williams appeared to be on his way for a touchdown on the play, but the Gold's Cavin Coleman was able to knock the high-stepping running back out of bounds.

For the game, the winning Green team rushed for 320 yards. While Williams was the leading rusher, he wasn't the only one to have a good night toting the ball. Teammate Doug Kennedy had 64 yards on 16 carries. In addition, James Bordhardt gained 39 yards and Montye Colvalt rushed for 37 markers.

Though they did lose, the Gold team, too, had an exceptional night moving the ball offensively.

Mark Kotara led the way for the Gold with 77 yards on 11 carries. Billy Grimes showed a lot of promise with his powerful running up the middle as he gained 66 yards in eight tries. His first carry of the night went for 26 yards. Also, Doug Smith gained 55 yards.

Palmer commended several of his players noting, "I thought Danny Buzzard played well both offensively and defensively along with Mike Graham. Doug Kennedy ran real well and Greg Quarles performed real well. Also, Sam Edwards did a good job and Arthur Williams was a surprise."

After the two teams had battled to a 14-14 first-half tie, the final two quarters all belonged to the Green team.

The Greens took the lead for keeps with 11:41 left in the final stanza as Doug Kennedy dove for one-yard and a touchdown. On the conversion, Steve McDougall made a leaping catch just inside the bounds line to lift the Greens to a 22-14 lead.

Throughout the third quarter, the Gold team had a great deal of trouble in moving the ball. In fact, during that period, they picked up only one first down (on a pass) and just netted 21 yards rushing on the tough Gold defense.

Things weren't going much better in the early portions of the final quarter of action either as the Greens recovered a Bobby Dorsey fumble at the Gold 35 to set up the final score of the evening.

After Kennedy got three yards over right guard, the Greens appeared to have scored when Steve McDougall made another one of his leaping catches just out of the reach of Gold defender Brent Rogers in the endzone. But an offside penalty nullified the score.

However, four plays later, the Green did score as Kennedy bullied his way in the end zone on a great second effort from seven-yards out. That made the score final at 28-14.

The first break of the game came early in the first quarter when Rogers made a diving interception of a Derrick Young pass with 12:23 to go. That gave the Gold team possession at the Green 46-yard line.

It then took the Gold 11 plays to go the distance for the initial touchdown. The most crucial play of the drive came on a fourth-and-three situation at the 39-yard line, but a powerful block by Keenan Henderson set Bobby Dorsey free for a seven-yard gain to the Green 32.

With 8:01 left in the first period, Doug Smith plunged in the final yard for the score. On the conversion, Dorsey successfully went over left guard to give the Golds an 8-0 advantage.

After an exchange of possessions, the Greens took over on their own 28-yard line. The Golds would have kept the ball on the drive, but a fourth-and-three attempt at the 22 was unsuccessful. On the play, Dorsey took a pitchout and cut to his right. But before he could hardly get going, Green defensiveman Duane Avery nailed him for a six-yard loss.

The Greens then steadily moved down field. The scoring play took place with just 51 ticks left on the clock in the first period as Steve McDougall took a Sam Edwards pass and raced 28 yards along the right sidelines to put his team on the board. Williams zipped over right guard on the two-point try to knot the score at 8-8.

After the Green team had failed to move the ball with any consistency, the Golds took the ball over early in the second period on a time consuming drive that took 14 plays for them to reach paydirt.

Gaining the biggest amounts of yardage for the Golds were running backs Kotara and Billy Grimes. But it was quarterback Greg Quarles who scored the six-pointer as he scooted over left tackle and made a great cut to avoid a would be tackler just prior to reaching the endzone.

The Greens were able to tie the score late in the first-half as they drove 50 yards for the tally.

The scoring play came as quarterback Derrick Bigham lofted a 35-yard aerial to Mark Case, who was wandering all alone along the left sidelines. He then dashed away for the score.

SPORTS

Major League roundup

Roy Howell lifts Toronto

By The Associated Press

Roy Howell hit a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays past the Red Sox.

Howell's shot over the right field fence was his third homer of the season and came off reliever Bill Campbell, 2-2.

The Red Sox, who erased a four-run deficit in the top of the seventh, took a 6-4 lead in the top of the ninth on Rick Burleson's two-run single. But with two outs in the bottom of the inning, Alfredo Griffin beat out an infield hit and then beat the throw to second on Bob Bailor's grounder up the middle. Howell

then ripped an 0-2 pitch from Campbell over the 375-foot sign.

Royals 7, Twins 4
Willie Wilson drove in three runs and Todd Cruz knocked in two as Kansas City downed the Twins.

The Royals had leads of 3-0 and 5-1 before Twins rookie John Castino slammed a two-run homer off Rich Gale, 4-3, with no outs in the seventh inning. Larry Gura replaced Gale and struck out four of the next six batters and later needed relief help himself.

Angels 8, White Sox 4
Dan Ford smashed two doubles and Brian Downing and Rick Miller each delivered

two-run singles to lead the Angels to victory.

Reds 3, Dodgers 1
Johnny Bench doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Fred Norman pitched a six-hitter to lead the Reds past Los Angeles.

The Reds, who had been held to only three hits through six innings by loser Don Sutton, 5-4, broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the seventh.

Indians 8, Yankees 4
Bobby Bonds led off with the first home run of the season off Tommy John and added two doubles as the Cleveland Indians ended the previously unbeaten New York left-hander's winning streak at nine games.

Injuries hurt Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four Los Angeles Dodgers who blasted their way into baseball's record book — when each hit 30 or more home runs in 1977 — might not have much over 30 homers altogether this year if injuries keep striking them out.

Outfielder Reggie Smith had just one home run, nine RBI and a .211 batting average prior to this weekend's series against the Cincinnati Reds, who lead the National League West Division by five games.

While Smith was out with leg and neck ailments, the Dodger record is 10 victories and 20 losses. That record is solemn evidence of Manager Tommy Lasorda's contention that Smith's play has been the catalyst of league championships for the Dodgers the past two years.

Third baseman Ron Cey and first baseman Steve Garvey each have seven homers so far this year, but both are nursing leg injuries. The healthiest of the four sluggers, outfielder Dusty Baker, is in a power drought that has held him to three homers.

Cey was the leading Dodger hitter in an eight game victory streak earlier this month, hitting five homers in two weeks. But a pulled hamstring has kept Cey out the last eight games, six of them losses.

Pampa boosters meet

The Pampa booster club met recently and discussed projects for the upcoming year.

Also, the officers for the upcoming year were announced. John McGuire was named as president with John Glover being the vice-president. Lawana Quarles is the secretary and Artie Aftergut is the treasurer.

The boosters discussed the possibilities of working toward buying a used Continental bus. Nothing definite was decided, but all the boosters seemed eager to further discuss the details about this new project.

Also discussed was the possibility of having future meetings on Tuesday nights.

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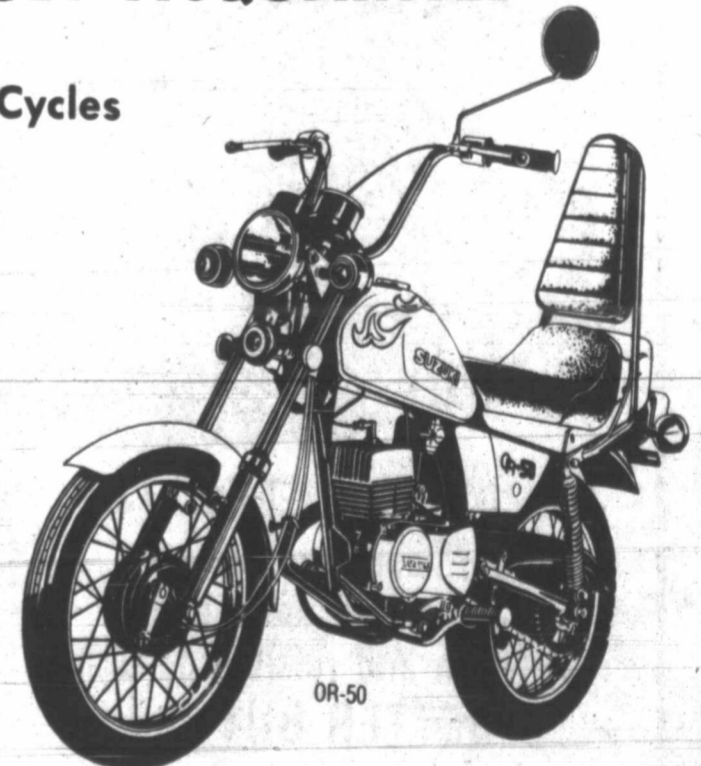
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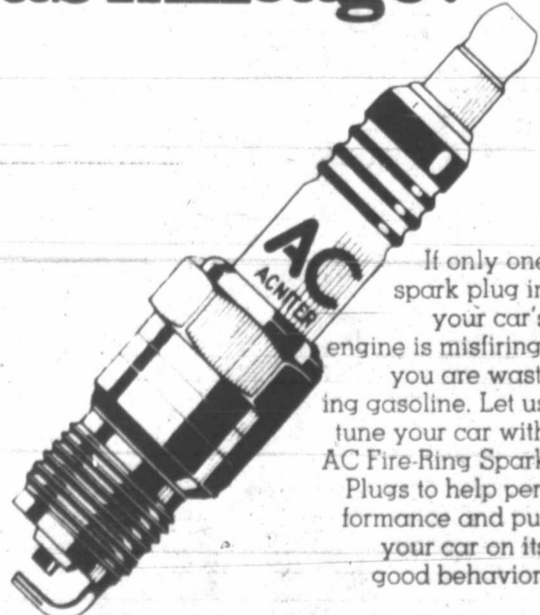
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Jerry Gunter

sports editor

What a shame it was to find out that several of the NBA playoff games in May will be on a tape-delayed system by CBS television. For quite some time now, there have been so many complaints about the low ratings of professional basketball on the tube. But is this any way to cure the matter?

This is the highlight of the year for professional basketball and then CBS has the nerve to delay the broadcasts. I could understand if there was some earth shattering program that had been scheduled several weeks earlier. But did you know that last Thursday's (first game of the championship series) schedule included reruns of The Waltons, Hawaii 5-0 and Barnaby Jones. My wife is probably the biggest "Walton" fan around, but I think that she and the other watchers would have been willing to give up the show for one night—especially when it involves reruns.

Just think how people would have felt last year to find out that the Dallas-Pittsburgh Super Bowl game would be on Sunday night at 10:30 p.m.? Why, all of those Dallas fans would have gone nuts. It really takes away from a game when you already know who is going to win and what the final score will be.

It just looks like CBS would give us basketball fans a break and show the game live. Okay, maybe there are not that many NBA fans around, but come on, the world championship only comes around once a year. Is that asking for too much?

It's really not fair to those of us who have to get up in the mornings to have to wait to see a championship game at 10:30 p.m. after it started earlier that evening at 7:30 p.m.

I'm anxious to see how CBS plans on handling Tuesday's game in Seattle. Surely, they will show the game live, especially since the game is on the west coast. Can you imagine what time the game would be on here if it is tape-delayed also? The game starts in Seattle at 10:30 p.m. our time, so a delay broadcast would put it on about midnight. Surely, that won't happen.

I wonder if this would have happened if the games were still being broadcast by ABC. I don't ever remember them not showing the games live. But really other than this, CBS hasn't done too bad of a job in handling the games.

Maybe CBS will realize that there are basketball fans around that care, just as there are football and baseball fans. If the World Series and Super Bowls can be shown live, then there is no reason why the NBA finals shouldn't be also.

Oh well, I guess you can't fight a national television network any easier than you can city hall. But still, we are the viewing audience and we have a right to see the top two teams in the world battle it out for the NBA championship.

BYU grabs 11-5 win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Brigham Young pitcher Tom Morris scattered seven hits and his Cougar teammates pelted Pan American with a pair of four-run innings Saturday en route to an 11-5 victory in the NCAA Central Division baseball tournament.

The victory advanced the Cougars, 49-24, to Sunday's game against the loser of a later game between Lamar University and top-ranked Texas.

The loss eliminated the Broncs from the double-elimination tournament. It was the 14th loss in 18 NCAA

playoff games since Pan Am played in the 1971 College World Series.

Pan American starter Larry Harris held the Cougars hitless until the fifth, when BYU took a 1-0 lead on a single by Mike Davis.

Meeting scheduled

The Pampa Tennis Club will meet Tuesday night at Culberson Stowers.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the upcoming Pampa Open. That event is scheduled for June 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Tuesday's meeting starts at 7 and all interested persons are urged to be on hand.

Seattle hosts Washington today

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — A pass is tipped, the ball bounces free, there is a scramble and a Seattle player gains possession. Suddenly, even before the 24-second clock is set, Gus Williams is off and running, racing upcourt toward another opportunity basket.

"Our defense sets up our offense, and that's especially true for me," said Williams, the SuperSonics' backcourt leader, whose 55 points

and aggressive defense helped Seattle gain a split of the first two games of its National Basketball Association championship series against the Washington Bullets last week, on the Bullets' home court.

The best-of-seven playoff final resumes Sunday at the Kingdome, where a crowd of about 35,000 is anticipated. The fourth game will also be played here, but at the 14,096-capacity Coliseum, because the Kingdome is committed to a baseball game.

Williams has led the Sonics in scoring and assists the last two years, since coming over from Golden State as a free agent. What makes that so remarkable is that Seattle's offense is not geared toward him.

"Most of my points don't come by design," said the quick, 6-foot-2 guard from Southern Cal, a veteran of four pro seasons.

"I'm most effective in the transition game, especially following loose balls and turnovers. I try to beat the defense downcourt. That way I

can get the shot I want, not the one they want to give me."

Both coaches in this title series appreciate the value of a player like Williams, who has thus far totally outplayed his Washington counterpart, Tom Henderson.

"We like to run and we run better when Gus is in there to handle the ball and get things going," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "When he's on the court, nobody stands around."

Johnny Rutherford loyal to Lone Star state

INDIANAPOLIS—When two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford needed a CB "handle" it was easy to come up with a catch one—Lone Star JR.

Rutherford, JR for short, makes his home in Texas and carries the flag of the Lone Star state emblazoned on top of his helmet, which has become famous in racing.

Rutherford would like to put the Lone Star and his Budweiser McLaren into the victory circle for a third time at Indianapolis in the 500 mile race today.

The 41-year-old driver, who lives in Fort Worth with his wife, Betty, and their two children, won the race in 1974 and 1976 and is starting the 1979 classic from the third row.

"You always like to be up front because that means there's fewer cars to pass to take the lead," Rutherford said with a laugh.

"But for all purposes, starting 'up front' means the first three rows."

He added, "We qualified at 188 miles an hour and, sure, we'd

liked to have done better. Just the prestige of being on the pole or in the front row is worth the effort.

"But I started 25th when I won in 1974 so you don't have to be in the front row to win," said Rutherford, who started from the pole position when he won the race in 1976.

Since qualifying, Rutherford has worked on the Bud McLaren up to speeds in the 193 mile an hour range and says, "I feel we're in really good shape for the race."

Being in Indianapolis seeking a third 500-mile victory is a long way from Rutherford's childhood dreams of becoming a race driver.

His father, an Air Force airplane maintenance specialist, owned a midget racer and Rutherford grew up in Oklahoma and Texas around airplanes and race cars.

"I always wanted to drive, like some kids wanted to be a fireman or an engineer on a train, well I wanted to be a race car driver, and that started

when I was nine or 10 and saw my first race."

Rutherford actually drove in his first race a few years later, racing a modified he built himself at the Devil's Bowl Speedway in Dallas in 1959.

He made his first Indy appearance four years later and qualified for the race with some help from another Texan, veteran driver Lloyd Ruby.

"He'd driven the same car earlier and gave me some advice on how to handle it,"

Rutherford said of Ruby. "He told me, 'We gotta have all us Texans in the race.'"

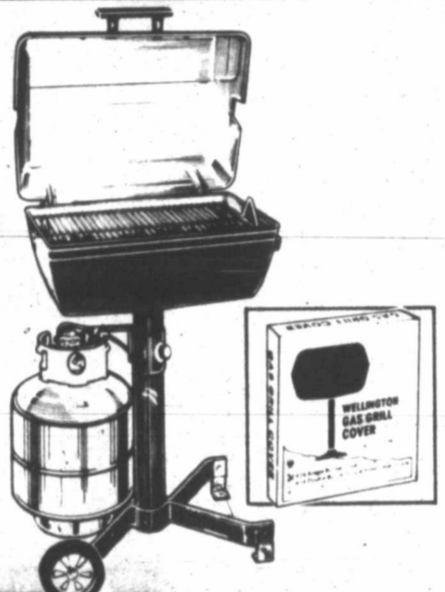
That was 16 Indy 500s ago and five years before his helmet started carrying the Texas flag.

"I wanted something on my helmet that was distinctive," said Rutherford, an accomplished artist. "I came up with lots of ideas, but then I saw the Confederate flag painted on someone's helmet."

"Having lived most of my life in Texas, that decided it."

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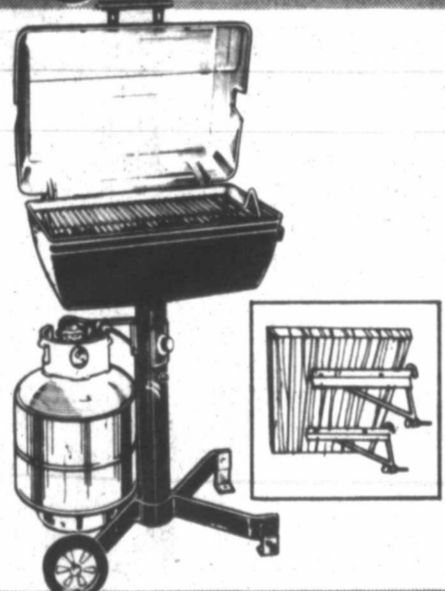


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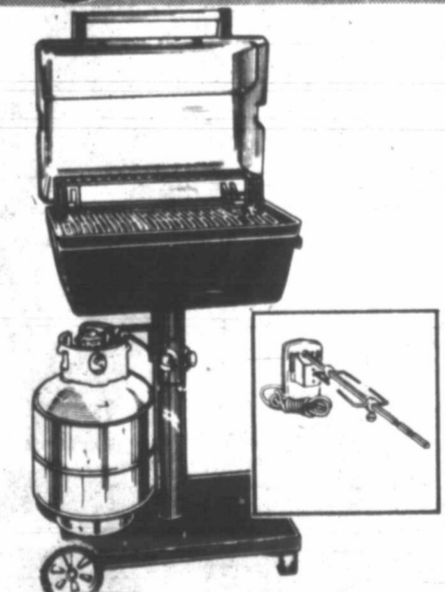
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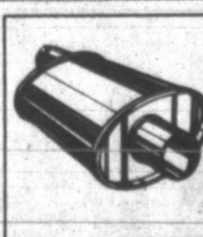


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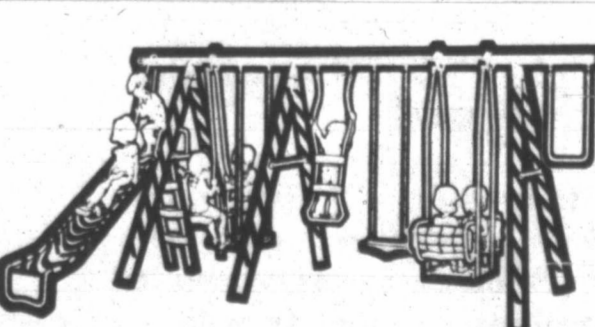
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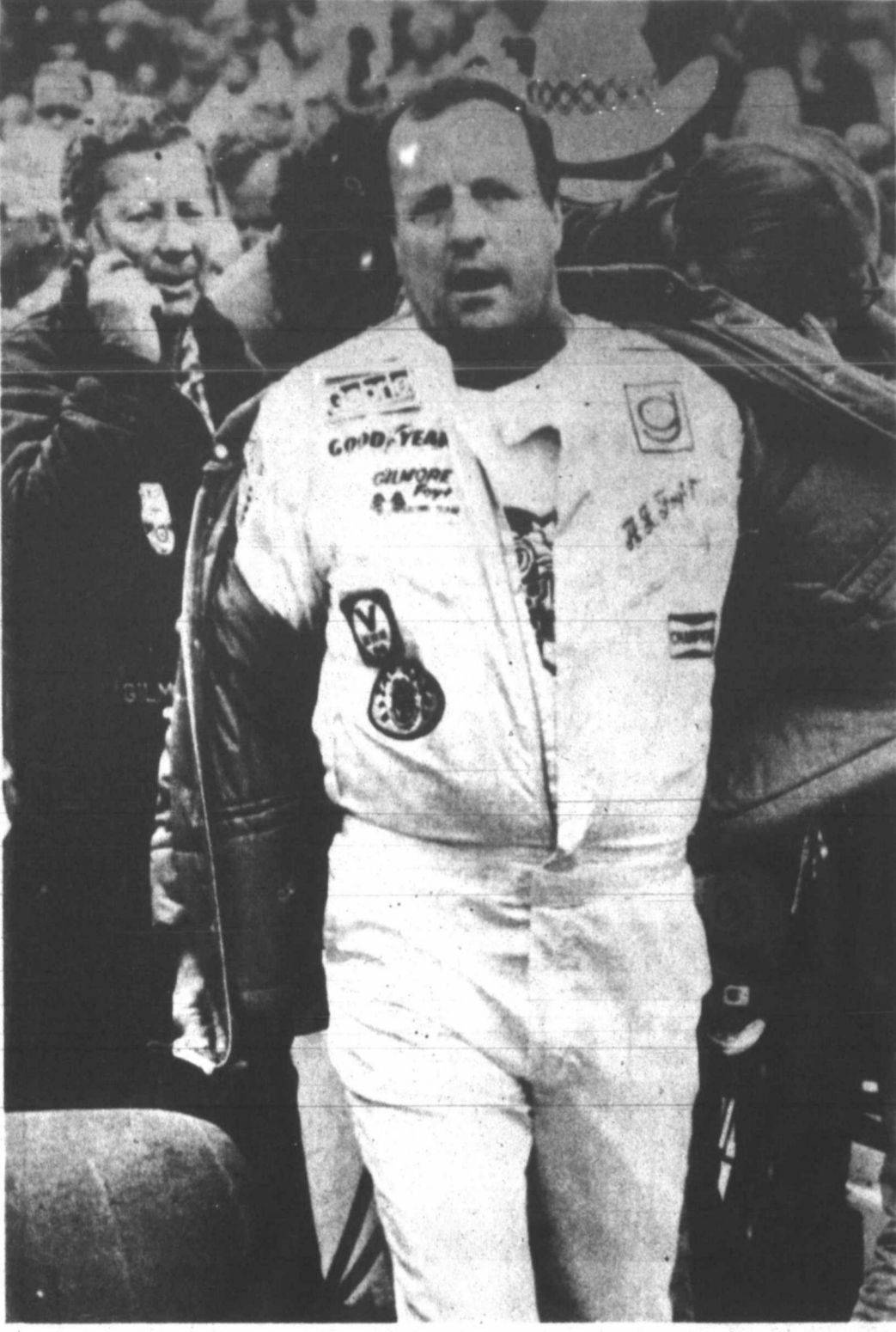
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A.J. Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner, takes off his coat to get into his championship car during final preparations for today's race. He finished seventh in the race last year.

(AP Laserphoto)

Eyes will be on A.J. Foyt today

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—They fire up those belching, 200 mph monsters in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday and thousands of eyes will be glued on the No. 6 position on the outside of the second row.

There will sit A.J. Foyt Jr., the tough, independent, hard-nosed king of the racing ovals, in his sleek Parnelli-Cosworth.

Love him or hate him, fear him or respect him, harass him

or hail him, it's impossible to ignore him. Wherever motors whine and wheels turn — midgets, stocks, sports cars, the sophisticated Indy championship machines — there is old A.J. making his engines and his rivals burn.

Frustrated competitors have been waiting 10 years for A.J. to hang up his helmet. He's 44. He's won every prize there is — from the prestigious Indy 500 (a record four times) to the LeMans Grand Prix (the first

time he ever tried). He never runs out of wind — or desire.

"The guy doesn't need the money," the malcontents mutter around Gasoline Alley. "When is he going to hang it up?"

The answer: Maybe never. They'll have to cut him out one of those crumpled metal thunderbolts.

Which brings to mind a story related by the late Bloys Britt, a Foyt biographer.

In the mid-1960s, A.J., a legend even then, showed up unannounced at a dingy racing oval in the Midwest where the feature was a \$400 midget race.

A.J. paid the last place starter \$100 for his ride.

A buzz swept through the small crowd. The other drivers became indignant. Foyt heard a couple of guys discussing why a driver of such stature would even stoop to such an insignificant event.

"Obsession," said one of them. "Foyt is driven by obsession."

"Obsession, hell!" snapped A.J. "I'm driving this car. Let Obsession What's-His-Name get his own ride."

Foyt is an independent spirit who keeps the racing establishment and his fellow

drivers on tenterhooks. He is a loner. He never travels with the crowd. He may change strokes in mid-stream — if you can excuse the fractured metaphor — as in the case of the recent owner-driver split.

A.J. was one of the first to break away from the U.S. Auto Club and join the rebel Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART), arguing that the USAC had no feel for the

Indy-type racing. Six weeks later he did a complete reversal, rejoining the USAC. Fellow drivers sizzled.

Volleyball champs crowned last week

Volleyball champions were crowned in the men's and mixed leagues this past week at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

In the mixed division, Carlson-Craddock took top honors with a 10-1 record followed by Kyle's Welding and NuWay Cleaners at 9-2. Kyle's Welding defeated NuWay Wednesday to earn that second place spot.

Next in the standings came Dalton's Spikers and D&S Suzuki at 7-4, while Cates Welding followed at 6-5.

The First Baptist Church had a record of 5-6, while Lost Causes came out with a mark of 4-7. At 3-8 were Panhandle Amusements, DeWitts Bombers and Tri-Plains. Malcolm Hinkle finished at 0-11.

Citizen's Bank and Trust won top honors in the men's division. It finished the season with a record of 10-1. Lindsey Furniture and First National Bank both finished next at 9-2. However, Lindsey Furniture won second last Wednesday night in a playoff.

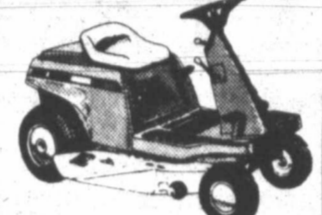
First Baptist Church finished at 8-3 with Cabot next at 6-5. At 5-6 is Fish Construction, while at 4 1/2-6 1/2 is both LH 4 and Farmer's Elevator.

Kamkaz and Pampa News each had records of 4-7, while at 2-9 is Pioneer Natural Gas. Zale's had a final record of 1-10.

In the women's division, Con Chem and Tupperware Pacers tied for top honors with identical records of 10-1. Those two teams will battle for the championship Wednesday night at 6 p.m.

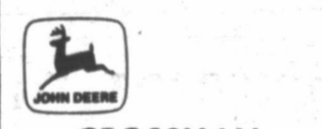
Vet Set finished behind the co-champions at 8-3, while both Ogden & Son and Hudson Drilling came out with marks of 7-4.

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Watson leads Memorial golf

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past two seasons, turned back a pair of challenges and retained a commanding, 4-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Memorial Golf Tournament.

A round of par 72 was good enough for Watson to repel the bids of host Jack Nicklaus and old pro Miller Barber, both of whom self-destructed at one time or another.

Watson, with a 54-hole total of 214, 2 shots under par, managed to finish the round as he started — 4 strokes in front of the frustrated field.

That lead twice dwindled to one when Nicklaus made his move on the front side. But he backed off with bogeys on three of four holes beginning on the 10th.

Then it was Barber, the

chunky old pro they call "X," who made a move at the gritty Watson, the season's leading money-winner and gunning for a fourth title of the year. Barber ripped off four back-nine birdies, was within 2 strokes of the lead, then blew to a double bogey-6 on the 18th hole on the extremely difficult, 7,101-yard Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

The 48-year-old Barber finished second alone at 218, 2 shots over par, after a 71 in weather that remained cool and breezy, but was a distinct improvement of the horrible conditions that plagued the tournament Friday.

Nicklaus, with a 74, was tied for third at 220, 6 shots back. He shared the position with Lon Hinkle and Tom Kite. Kite also had a 74 while Hinkle matched par 72.

Cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke and Lanny Wadkins, a two-time winner this season, were next at 221, 5 shots over pa

and 7 back of Watson. Lietzke had a 72 and Wadkins a 73.

Arnold Palmer shot a 74 and was at 230. U.S. Open champ Andy North had 76-231, PGA titleholder John Mahaffey 72-228 and Masters king Fuzzy Zoeller 71-224.

Watson, who has finished first of second in seven events this season has assured himself of becoming the first player in history to win \$300,000 in three consecutive seasons. All he needs to do is finish the tournament.

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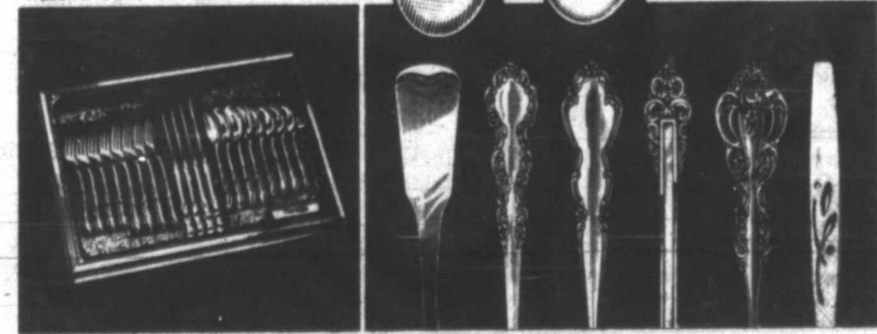
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SIZE	BLACK WALL	F.E.T.
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EPA silent on gas shortage

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for the nation's petroleum refiners says one federal agency with a direct responsibility for several programs being blamed for current gasoline shortages has been extremely quiet.

Urvan R. Sternfels, general counsel for the National Petroleum Refiners Association, said the Environmental Protection Agency has remained silent while the oil industry and the Department of Energy have been sharing most of the public's blame for the shortages.

"The Environmental Protection Agency has thus far successfully avoided most of the public criticism of its role in reducing gasoline production by maintaining a low profile," Sternfels said.

In a report to the trade group's membership, Sternfels said the EPA has not yet responded to President Carter's April 5 announcement action would be taken to permit refiners to use additional amounts of lead in gasoline to increase gasoline production.

"As yet, no manifestation of the directive has appeared," he said.

"Spokesmen for the EPA have repeatedly suggested that publication of two actions dealing with lead additives, which would have as their objective increased gasoline production, was imminent."

Sternfels said the more immediate measure is reported to be a suspension of enforcement of the 0.8 gram per gallon average lead standard for those refineries presently conformed by the phasedown limit that would expire Oct. 1. After that date, he said,

the second action under consideration would take effect.

"EPA officials have denied that any such motive is behind the delay. We are told that 'questions have arisen,' which suggests that EPA feels no urgency, since the agency is not sharing the limelight generated by gasoline shortages."

"Some industry and government officials suggest that EPA is holding the proposed lead actions hostage in hope of extracting an early, favorable amendment to the DOE regulations on the issue of establishing a price differential between leaded and unleaded grades of gasoline," he said.

"EPA's draft proposal would extend the 0.8 grams per gallon limit for one year until Oct. 1, 1980. We are told that some form of certification or assurance that extra quantities of unleaded gasoline would have to result in order for a refinery to take advantage of either the short term suspension of enforcement or the one year extension of the 0.8 grams per gallon standard."

Sternfels said neither of the actions seem to raise such complex issues as to justify the EPA delay that has occurred.

"Presently, all but small refineries would be required to average no more than 0.5 grams per gallon of lead, over the entire gasoline pool, under the phasedown regulations," Sternfels said.

The EPA has argued for a reduction in the price differential between leaded and unleaded, suggesting

that "switching" by motorists was primarily encouraged by an average retail differential of 5 to 6 cents a gallon.

"Most observers believe that if unleaded supplies continue to be short, switching will become commonplace for a majority of drivers with catalytic converter equipped cars as a matter of necessity and not because of price or performance improvement," Sternfels said.

He said the EPA also has made no decision on a request by Tenneco Inc. for a temporary suspension of enforcement of the MMT additive ban this summer. Tenneco estimates such action would allow the industry to produce an additional 340,000 barrels a day of unleaded gasoline at the expense of leaded regular.

"It seems the EPA, which has as its primary mission the protection of the environment, has become preoccupied with deliberating on how it can avoid any tacit admission its policies on gasoline additives are in part responsible for shortages," Sternfels said.

"As the summer progresses, and more emission control devices are irreparably damaged by lead, the clouds of pollution that ensue may harbor growing storms of protest from those concerned with the environment, who might well ask why EPA was busy developing alibis instead of positive solutions."

Sternfels said it is an irrefutable fact that no matter how much unleaded gasoline refiners produce without MMT the additive's use will provide significant additional quantities.

"And we suspect the motoring public will continue to demand all that we can supply," he said.



CLEVELAND-AREA Democrats demonstrate their support Saturday for Sen. Edward Kennedy at a party convention. By a standing vote, the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party approved a resolution to draft Kennedy as the party's 1980 presidential candidate. (AP Laser photo)

Gas debate rages on Who caused shortages?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did oil companies guarantee long lines at service stations by severely cutting gasoline production last year and drawing down fuel stocks?

Do similar cutbacks jeopardize diesel supplies or home heating oil needed later this year?

Energy Action, a Washington-based consumer lobby, says yes, and presents a detailed analysis to support its case. The oil companies say no, blaming the Iranian revolution and price controls for the shortages.

Economists at the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry group, acknowledge that Energy Action's statistics are for the most part correct. But they say the consumer group's conclusions drawn from the statistics are unfair.

Gasoline and distillate stocks were drawn down, these economists say. But they add that crude inventories didn't rise sufficiently to justify claims that stocks were built up in anticipation of decontrol and higher prices.

The Energy Action study makes these assertions:
—Distillate stocks, used for diesel fuel and home heating oil, were drawn down nearly 47 percent from October 1977 to May 1978, compared with only 35 percent a year earlier.

—Gasoline stocks, from January to July 1978, were drained 32 percent compared with only 13 percent during the same period in 1977 and 20 percent in 1976.

—Meanwhile, demand for distillates was nearly 4 percent higher in the first half of 1978 than during the same period in 1977; gasoline demand was 3.6 percent above 1977's level.

—Refineries from March 1978 to September 1978 operated at 87.7 percent of capacity, nearly 3 percent less than the average between March 1975 and September 1977, and about 5 percent less than what is considered maximum use.

—Under-utilization of refinement capacity continues. From January through April, refineries have operated at only 85 percent of capacity.

—Crude oil imports, despite the Iranian slowdown, were about 97 million barrels higher from October 1978 to April 1979 than during the same year-earlier period.

Piecing these figures together, Energy Action concludes: "The failure to refine crude when both crude and refining capacity were available meant causing a future product supply problem, whether or not an interruption of crude oil in fact occurred later in the year."

The petroleum institute counters by saying that crude oil stocks rose only 3 million barrels, or about 1 percent, from Dec. 1977 to April 1978, and 12 million barrels, or 3 percent during the same period a year later.

Those buildups were less than during the 1975-76 and 1976-77 periods, and should indicate that shortages were due more to worldwide production cuts than to domestic refining decisions, the API claims.

It also asserts that continued underproduction is due specifically to oil shortfalls, adding that world oil production declined about 2 million barrels since the Iranian revolution.

Several economists attesting to the accuracy of Energy Action's figures say it made sense at the time for oil companies to draw down high inventories.

"No one had the faintest idea early last year what would happen in Iran," says Lawrence Kumins, an energy economist for the Library of Congress.

"These drawdowns were prudent economically," says Milton Lipton, of W.J. Levy Consultants, a prominent oil research group. "The industry began 1978 with large stocks. No business wants to have too much inventory on hand. That was a major cause of the 1974 recession."

He adds: "Why would oil companies cut inventories if they expect supply shortages. The tighter world market would increase oil prices, and it doesn't make sense to use up inventories if you must replace them with higher-priced oil."

In January 1978, gasoline stocks were nearly 20 million barrels above levels of a year earlier, while distillates were 70 million barrels higher.

It wasn't until March 1978 that stocks fell below 197 levels — months before the Iranian shutdown and weeks before another unexpected event — a dramatic upsurge in gasoline demand, despite higher-than-ever gasoline prices.

In May 1978, gasoline demand was running 700,000 barrels a day, or 22 million barrels a month, higher than a year earlier. "That could lead to a pretty rapid rundown," Kumins said.

Higher-than-expected demand has continued since, even as gas prices rapidly approach \$1 a gallon.

The Iranian situation, Saudi Arabia's threat to cut its production, and Carter administration efforts to build up home heating oil have further hindered gasoline refining, these economists say.

A congressional hearing last week zeroed in on the question of refinement capacity and gasoline production.

At the hearing before a Senate energy subcommittee, oil company executives denied withholding gasoline from the market to await higher prices. They blamed shortages on a lack of crude oil.

Administration spokesmen attributed the gasoline supply problem to tight crude oil supplies and unrest in the Mideast.

"I don't know of any oil being withheld for higher prices," James H. DeNike, a vice president of Shell Oil Co., testified.

"I can't answer that," replied John O'Leary, deputy secretary of Energy, when asked if he knew whether gasoline supplies were being withheld in anticipation of higher prices.

"There is a shortage," O'Leary said, "and the fault for that shortage is the revolution in Iran."

DeNike said the industry would need another 1.5 million barrels of imported oil daily to keep refineries running at capacity.

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More people every day are doing the thoughtful, pre-planning their own funerals. Pre-planning buys you priceless peace of mind. Call us for details... We're the funeral professionals.

Patients can get marijuana

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Persons dying of a cancer or in a coma could be treated with marijuana under a bill sent to Gov. Bill Clements Saturday.

On voice vote, the Senate accepted House changes to the bill by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso. The sponsor said representatives added sections giving the Texas Department of Health authority over medical use of the drug.

Santiesteban said marijuana could be administered to unconscious patients or cancer victims only if the persons have not responded to any other treatment.

Brownies to meet
Brownies of Troop 44 will receive patches and awards at the Year's End Awards to be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Scout House on 720 E. Kingsmill.

Early prayer books printed saints' feast days in red ink, so these holidays became known as "red letter" days.

\$10,000 REWARD

A maximum reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing oilfield equipment. Cash reward of 25% of actual value of equipment recovered will be paid, with a maximum of \$5,000 for persons indicted or bound over for trial... plus the same amount if those persons are convicted.

The identity of all informants will be kept confidential. Contact IADC Theft Prevention Fund, P. O. Box 14837, Oklahoma City, OK 73113, or call 405-843-5726 and ask for the drilling department or notify your local county sheriff.

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Installed list price	\$264.00
You save	-50.00
5% Sales Tax	214.00
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Budget terms: No down payment, \$7.56 per month for 36 months.	

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Quality and value are built in to this single burner, single control cast aluminum cooker. Features porcelainized cooking grid, 340 square-inch cooking area, wooden convenience shelf, heat indicator and baked on Char-Brown color — a refreshing, down-to-earth alternative to basic gas grill black.	
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5% Sales Tax	218.00
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Budget terms: No down payment, \$7.70 per month for 36 months.	

CHARMGLOW® 3200 TWIN BURNER	
This family favorite features a split gas burner that lets you cook different foods at different temperatures. Each side of the cooking grid heats separately. And the cooking grid is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Charm-Rok® Briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square-inch cooking surface.	
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JACUZZI JET CHEF 4020	
From first impression to close inspection an outstanding large grill. Features 454 square-inch cooking surface, dual controls, cast aluminum construction, porcelainized cooking grills, Char-Brown color, and a hood lid heat indicator for accurate temperature read-out at a glance.	
Only \$1070 budget-priced on your monthly statement	
Installed list price	\$353.00
You save	-50.00
5% Sales Tax	303.00
+ Cash Price	15.15
+ Budget Price*	\$318.15
Budget terms: No down payment, \$10.70 per month for 36 months.	

CHARMGLOW® 4000 — OUTDOOR RANGE	
Cook a complete meal on one side; keep it warm on the other. This complete outdoor range features two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own heat control. Its 702 square inch cooking surface is over three feet wide and a foot deep. Exclusive Charm-Rok® Briquettes and Charmalloy® II Burner assures even heat.	
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*Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax. †Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.	

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Special Ed students compete

Twenty local special education students will be carrying the green and gold colors of Pampa to Austin this week as they compete in the 1979 Texas Special Olympics Track & Field Meet.

Handicapped youngsters 10 and older will be competing in events Monday through Wednesday at Texas Memorial Stadium.

The represented teams will carry banners around the track, and the local group will be wearing the green and gold wraps of the Pampa Harvesters' tracksters as they parade a streamer, displaying the team name, the "Texas Bulls."

If past Olympics are any indication, nervous tension will turn to goose pimples on competitors and fans as each day's race for joy is run, according to Austin special education teacher Ruthia Morgan.

The district Special Olympics meet was recently held in Canyon and left memorable experiences implanted in the hearts of mothers, teachers and onlookers.

One mother recounts watching one child finish ahead of his competitors although his eyes were fixed to the sky.

She at first believed the child had peripheral vision and was surprised later when she learned that his handicap was blindness.

The blind child's mother acted as a sonar system by slapping her leg loudly as she ran on the inside of the track.

The story of a participant, unable to walk five years before, was also remembered.

After much motivation and surgery, the local student had learned to walk and later found himself crossing the finish line first at last year's district meet.

At another meet, the young man was ecstatic after completing the race despite not placing first and said, "I won again!"

The youngster, who was too tired to walk, was carried on the shoulders of Coach Steve Scott for more than 400 yards.

The Olympics enable special education students to feel a part of their community, as well as enjoy physical exertion.

The Special Olympics tries to stress finishing a task and making a team effort, said Sherrie Carlson, whose son will compete in the events.

Every child is cheered on by name to finish his race, and also made to understand how his efforts could affect the team.

One local student sprinted ahead of everyone in a relay race, but strayed from his lane because he had done his training on a primitive track.

His team lost the race, but it learned each person was important to the team effort.

Last year's state competitors were sent off with a pep rally by regular elementary students, and this year's group will leave with support of the community.

Sales of degreaser, cleaning products and aluminum cans were among area fund raising projects for financing the Olympics.

The Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens pays for each child's registration, room and board and incidentals.

The Satellite school's students will compete as they have for years.



A TEAM effort keeps special education students, Shannon Loter (left) and Paul King (middle), and teacher Lynelle Herdon (right) running hand-in-hand. King will be participating in the Special Olympics, which will be held Monday through Wednesday in Austin. Herdon will be one of the 12 chaperones who will watch the track and field events.

(Courtesy photo)



LUTHER ROBINSON, senior vice president of First National Bank explains banking procedures to the eighth-grade Middle School students of Betty Cain. Reflections of field trips, such as this one at First National Bank last Tuesday afternoon, will help some of these students to make career decisions later in life.

Banquet recognizes thespians

The Pampa High School Thespians Society gathered at the United Methodist Church to install officers at a banquet Thursday night at 7.

The Thespians, a group of drama students, elected Ann Jeffrey as its president for the coming school year.

Other officers will be Lynn Pyle, vice president; Vieta Morgan, secretary; Stacy Finkenbinder, historian and scrapbook keeper; and Lori Barnes, head of publicity.

Rochelle Lacy, PHS drama teacher, presented awards, which these students have earned during the year.

The Best Thespian awards were given to Kendra

Kennedy for having the most points during the year and Glenna Wilkins for accumulating 132 1/2 points, the largest total.

Each point represents about 10 hours of work, and Ken Crossman, Jack Redus, Kendra Kennedy, Greg Wilkins, Brad Mathis, Ann Jeffrey and Lynn Pyle were recognized as honor students, showing 60 or more points accredited to them for 1978-79.

The various contest winners and the Who's Who in Drama, Kendra Kennedy, were conferred for their achievements, and the 10 new Thespian Society members, which were already named in January and May, were announced.



CHARLES WUEST, (right) and Randy Harris (left) were recently elected to the respective positions of mayor and vice mayor of Pampa Middle School for the school year, beginning Sept. 1979. The mayor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Wuest, and the vice mayor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris. The two 13-year-old seventh graders successfully campaigned with the slogan "get the lead out; vote for Wuest and Harris," illustrated with two pencils on poster.

(Staff photo)

Senior yell fades away

The chant - "We're the greatest of all time; we're the class of '79" - will fade away in an echo to the yell of the upcoming seniors after graduation activities end May 31.

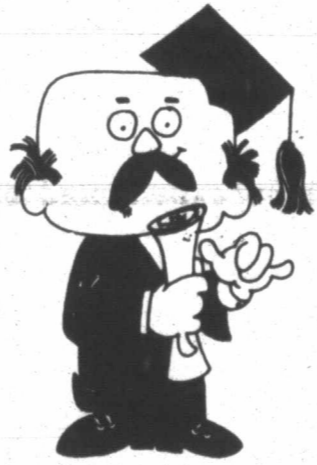
Some 286 students will then become graduates, as 315 juniors will become potential wearers of caps and gowns.

Before the new seniors parade up and down the aisles, they will be filling the vacancy of loyalty with the yell, "1980 is the best; We're the class that beats the rest."

As for "the greatest of all time," they will begin endeavors in chosen fields.

In a poll of senior plans taken by the "Little Harvester" newspaper, 133 students said they will attend college.

The polls also showed that 48 students said they would not go to school while 18 others were undecided. Some 100 seniors were unresponsive to the poll.



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

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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GOSPEL SINGING 7:30 p.m.
The Gospel Harmonizers from Clarksville, Texas
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THERMO AIRE JUG Holds 1.9 LITRE HOT or COLD \$8.66	LADIES & CHILDREN RUBBER THONGS \$1.66
UNBREAKABLE LINER	BEACH TOWELS \$2.66
MENS JOGGING SHORTS SIZES S-M-L COLORFUL SELECTION \$2.00	BIG HEAVY BATH TOWELS 2 For \$5.00
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FULL WINDOW SIZE PLASTIC DRAPES CLEARANCE PRICES 2 PAIR \$2.88	MENS CASUAL SHOES CLEARANCE PRICED REGULAR PRICED TO \$19.00 \$7.00
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K's THRIFT CENTER

VISA

A dryland Davis farm, demonstration road. Interest eight varieties.

The varieties include: Sage TAM W101.

The seedling September 30 complete progress for some of the Board.

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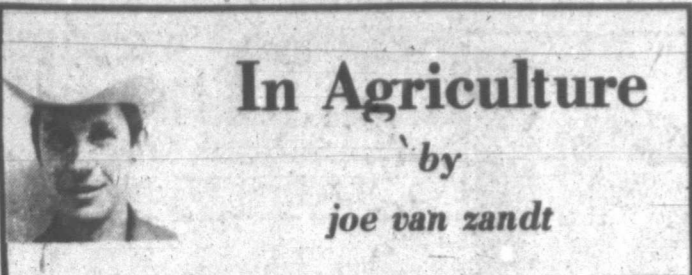
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In Agriculture by Joe van Zandt

WHEAT VARIETY DEMONSTRATION:

A dryland wheat variety demonstration is located on the Keith Davis farm, nine miles south and one mile west of Pampa. The demonstration plot is just east of Keith's house, next to the county road. Interested wheat farmers are encouraged to stop and look the eight varieties over sometime before harvest.

The varieties include are listed from north to south in the plot and include: Sage, Scout 66, Payne, Larned, Eagle, Palo Duro, Danne, TAM W101.

The seeding rate was thirty pounds per acre and it was planted on September 30, 1978, on fallow land. Each variety was planted to a complete round with the drill. The wheat has made excellent progress for dryland and is looking good. Funds for certified seed of some of the varieties was furnished by the Texas Wheat Producer's Board.

PINE TREES

This is a repeat of an earlier news article about needle cast on Pine trees, which I see a lot of I drive around town. It shows up as a yellow spot on individual needles which eventually turn brown and girdle the needle which dies from that point to the tip.

Needle cast is best controlled by a carefully timed spray program using a copper fungicide or an organic fungicide such as Maneb or Zineb.

The first three applications are made in the spring at ten day intervals, starting when the new candles have emerged. This protects the new candles (needles) through the summer. Two applications in early September will be needed for winter protection.

This entire spray program will likely be needed the second year also. This is a long spray program, but several real nice pine trees appear to be affected with this disease and homeowners stand to lose them unless a spray program is started.

PRAIRIE DOG CONTROL

This is a good time of the year to do something about controlling prairie dogs if you have a dog town on your land. Some people think they are cute little critters, but personally they are expensive and very destructive to good rangeland.

There are numerous ways that have been used to control prairie dogs. Probably the most effective is to pour about 3 ounces of a grain fumigant in the holes and then cover the holes with a dirt seal. Other products I have heard of and seen used include poison grain, drip gas, anhydrous ammonia, auto exhaust fumes and hy-life.

However, I believe that for most folks the use of fumigant on individual holes is generally the best. With the recent rains now is an excellent time to use this grain fumigant. The moisture has filled most of the air spaces in the soil so that the fumigant is more effective. Also, the dirt is easy to shovel and fill the entrance holes up. Someone suggested using old quart oil cans to assist in plugging up old holes and then covering them with dirt. Prairie dog control needs to be done by everyone in a large area. Prairie dogs will travel several miles (5-8) to reinfest old dog towns. Therefore, it is important for neighbors to work together in trying to control the last prairie dog in the neighborhood. If anyone has any questions about prairie dogs, please give me a call at 669-7429.

ANNUAL FLOWERS:

Despite delays caused by recent rainfall, there's still time to plant summer annual flowers.

Today's annuals are much larger and more varied in form and color, making them excellent temporary garden color accents.

Some annuals (cockscomb, coreopsis, cosmos, portulaca, salvia, dusty miller and verbena) thrive in sunny, hot locations while others (ageratum, begonia, alyssum, vinca, balsam, impatiens, caladium and geraniums) prefer filtered shade.

The key to successful color display is combining annuals according to bloom time, color and plant size. The wise gardener uses large areas of smaller proportions of a contrasting color for interest.

Purchasing bedding plants gives the advantage of earlier blooms; most garden centers offer large selections. Petunias, marigolds and zinnias are the most popular choices of U.S. gardeners.

Begonias, which thrive in partially shaded areas, are rising in popularity. Due to recently introduced hybrids, they also make good pot plants.

If plants are purchased in bands, slice downward in the soil between plants, carefully lifting each plant and block of soil, and setting it into a hole. Be careful not to injure the roots.

Adding mulch to flower beds reduces soil surface water evaporation and keeps down weeds.

Angus cattle prices up

Prices of registered Angus cattle sold at auction during the first seven months of the American Angus Association's 1979 fiscal year are at an all-time record high, reports Dr. C.K. Allen, executive vice president of the nation's largest beef registry association.

During the seven-month period, the price of all cattle sold at auction averaged \$1,336, up from \$792 a year ago. The average price of bulls stood at \$1,740, compared with \$976 a year earlier, while cows and heifers have averaged \$1,073, compared with only \$662 in 1978.

The number of auction sales held, and the number of head sold at auction have also increased dramatically. Dr. Allen said. During the period there have been 406 auctions compared with only 336 a year ago. The number of females sold at auction this year was 17,410 compared with 13,956 a year earlier. The number of bulls sold at auction during the period was 11,377 compared with 9,820 in 1978.

At 82 auctions in April, bulls outnumbered the females, indicating both a strong demand for Angus bulls, and the retaining of heifers by many breeders for herd rebuilding. During the month, 2,866 bulls averaged \$1,839 compared with an average of \$1,059 last April. The 2,594 females averaged \$1,184, up from only \$710 in April 1978.

Most registered Angus cattle are not marketed at auction, but rather are sold at private treaty.

Auction prices, however, are the only ones available for comparison, and they represent a cross section of Angus cattle in all sections of the country.

The largest number of auctions are production sales, where a breeder sells the cattle he has raised. There were 46 of these sales in April.

Account for 68 percent of food price increase

Middleman costs mean higher price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher middleman expenses may account for almost 68 percent of a \$22.8 billion increase in consumer food bills this year, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Last year, middleman expenses accounted for about 55 percent of a \$21.3 billion increase in the cost of domestically produced food as higher prices for raw farm products took a larger bite than is expected in 1979.

Both the farmer and middleman will be getting more from food shoppers than they did last year, however.

The official estimates are not scheduled to be released for another two or three months, department sources said Thursday.

The dollar values were worked out by a reporter using existing statistics and percentage guidelines provided by department analysts who then agreed, as one said, that they "are in the ballpark the way things look now."

Costs of food produced only on U.S. farms are the main points in the projections. But those account for upwards of 90 percent of the nation's total food spending, excluding what is spent for imported items and seafood.

For example, in 1978 consumer spending for farm-produced food was about \$207.7 billion, up from \$186.4 billion in 1977 or about an 11 percent increase.

Total food spending last year was about \$239.4 billion, counting imported and seafood products, compared to \$217 billion in 1977. The total bill could rise to around \$265.7 billion this year.

Some perspective can be gained on where food dollars go by looking at some of the changes that occurred from 1977 to 1978.

In 1977, for the first time since USDA began keeping such statistics, the labor costs of getting food from farms to consumer tables exceeded the amount received by farmers.

Here is how the 1977 figures stacked up:

The so-called farm value of the \$186.4 billion spent on food was \$57.5 billion. The marketing bill — as the department calls the middleman's share — was \$128.9 billion.

Included in the marketing bill was a charge for labor of \$59.8 billion. Packaging materials, transportation, corporate profits, taxes, rent and other costs accounted for the remainder.

After it was disclosed that labor costs exceeded the farmer's share of the 1977 food bill, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and other administration officials mentioned the point repeatedly to show how middleman charges affect food costs more than the prices farmers receive.

But as farm prices rose last year the 1978 breakdown showed a resumption of the traditional pattern.

According to USDA's 1978 analysis of the \$207.7 billion consumers spent for farm-produced food, the farm value was \$67.2 billion against a total middleman share of \$140.5 billion, which included a labor bill of \$66 billion.

Food expenditures and prices are not identical, but they are very similar. For example, retail food prices are estimated to rise an average of about 10 percent this year.

Taking into account population growth and per capita

consumption, which is expected to be about the same as last year, spending may go up about 11 percent, said the sources, asking not to be identified.

Using that rule-of-thumb, spending on farm-produced food in 1979 may be about \$230.5 billion, an increase of \$22.8 billion from last year. The farm value of food bought by consumers could be around \$74.5 billion this year, up \$7.3 billion from 1978.

Meat import vote due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee plans a final vote this week on a measure to reverse a 15-year-old policy on meat imports.

Supporters led by committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Thursday the bill is designed to protect cattle ranchers' prices when they are rising but help consumers who supplies are too tight.

Final action was scheduled for next Thursday. The measure is similar to one President Carter vetoed last year.

The bill calls for more imports of fresh, frozen or chilled meat, mainly hamburger beef, when U.S. supplies of beef fall below average and reduced imports when supplies increase.

A 1964 law now in effect calls for just the opposite — larger imports when supplies are high and reduced imports when domestic supplies are tight.

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<p>One Group JR. DRESSES Reg. 18.00 to 40.00 SALE 11⁹⁰ to 18⁰⁰ Sizes 5-13 18 Dresses</p>	<p>One Rack KNIT TOPS Sizes S,M,L,XL 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF Reg. 10.00 to 34.00 SALE 4⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁰</p>	<p>One Rack LADIES DRESSES Regrouped-Repriced Reg. 36.00 to 110.00 SALE 25²⁰ to 77⁰⁰</p>
<p>One Table LADIES SHOES 5 Styles in Black & Brown Reg. 22.00 SALE 14⁹⁰</p>	<p>Ladies CLUTCH HANDBAGS Assorted Styles & Colors Reg. to 19.00 SALE 14⁹⁹</p>	<p>PLAYTEX "Cross Your Heart" BRA SALE 20% OFF</p>
<p>4 Sets Only ANITA STONE DINNERWEAR 37 Piece Set Reg. 99.95 SALE 49⁹⁵</p>	<p>Ladies BEACH TOWELS Assorted Colors & Patterns 6⁹⁹ to 14⁰⁰</p>	<p>LADIES PANTIES 100% Nylon Tricot Pantie with absorbant cotton gusset. Assorted Colors-Broken Sizes, Limited Quantity 3 for 5⁵⁰ and 3 for 6⁰⁰</p>
<p>One Rack JUNIOR DENIM ROMPERS Reg. 24.00 SALE 13⁹⁰ JUNIOR DENIM SHORTS Reg. 12.00 SALE 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Ladies SHORT GOWN 60% Polyester-35% Cotton Assorted Colors-Sizes S,M,L Reg. 13.00 SALE 7⁹⁹</p>	<p>SAMSONITE Silhouette Luggage SALE! SAVE 20% to 33%</p>
<p>Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 65% Polyester-25% Cotton White & Colors- Limited Quantity Reg. 12.50 SALE 8⁹⁹</p>	<p>One Rack Men's JOGGING SUITS 2 Styles-Assorted Colors S,M,L,XL Reg. 35.00 SALE 18⁰⁰</p>	<p>One Rack Men's Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS Reg. to 18.00 SALE 7⁹⁹ EXCELLENT FOR GIFTS</p>
<p>One Group Men's TERRY KNIT SHIRTS S,M,L,XL Reg. 18.00 SALE 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>One Table MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 100% Polyester-28 to 42 Waist by Famous Dallas Slackmaker Reg. to 40.00 SALE 13⁹⁰</p>	<p>One Rack MEN'S SUITS Reg. 165.00 SALE 89⁹⁰ Reg. 155.00 SALE 119⁰⁰</p>

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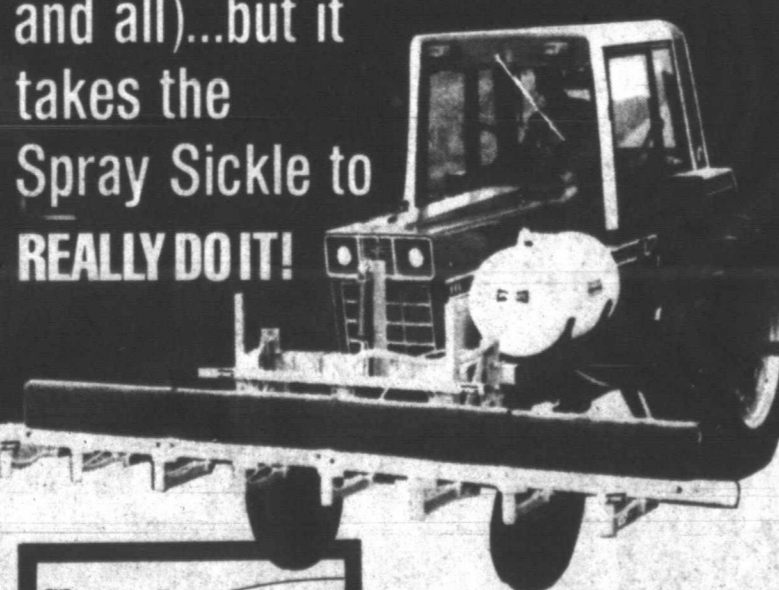
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M
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County court report

Gray County Marriages

William Merrit Keel and Carolyn Lavelle Bogard; Roy Lee Lance and Jo Ann Lamar; Robert Louis Jones and Idray Fay Williams; Michael Dale Kessel and Jowannah Iris Laycock; William Walter Tyler, Jr. and Mary Ann Miller; Daniel Gregory Morrison and Brenda Lea Parrish; Roy Don Hendricks and Darla Ann Powers; Raymond Gene Tolbert and Deborah Jenian Mayben; Carl Ernest Johnson and Lavanda Joy Crow; Jerry Wayne Taylor and Lynette Lea Clearman; David Carroll Prestidge and Ronda Kay Whittington; James Elmer Butler and Martha Martinez; James Walter Raddiff and Linda Janelle Fisk; Lynden Otis Potter and Brenda Jean Richardson; Billy Joy Stewart and Linda Lee Drivdahl; Johnny Taylor and Mary Elizabeth Frederick.

Divorces

Ellen Hilde Chamberland and Bob Mann Chamberland; Carletta Ann Porter and Richard Lynn Porter; Mary Ann Thomas and Billy Wayne Thomas; Cecil Lester Reynolds and Eleice Reynolds; Jody Wayne Daniels and Donna Clarice Daniels; E. Kastor and J. Kastor.

Misdemeanors

Found guilty of driving while intoxicated and placed on six months probation were: George Ray Reed, fined \$150; Anthony Evans, fined \$100; Jacky Neal Dawson, fined \$100; Charles Edward Harrison, fined \$150; Paul Maynard

Kotara, fined \$100; Billy Wayne Watson, fined \$100; Joe Paul Spencer, fined \$175; Homer Ralph Jones, fined \$150; Joe Wesley Temple, fined \$150; Bradley Clay Hugg, fined \$100.

Found guilty of driving while intoxicated and receiving jail terms were: William Estle McNeely, 3 days, fined \$200; David Lee Helms, 11 days, fined \$250; Santiago Garcia Marinda, five days, fined \$200; Constance Carpenter, six days, fined \$50.

Found guilty of driving while intoxicated and fined: Elvis Lee Miller, \$50.

Found guilty of possession of marijuana: Charles Wayne Clements, less than 4 oz., 90 days, fined \$500; John E. Bailey, fined \$200 and placed on six months probation; Billy James Rhone, under 2 oz., fined \$200 and placed on six months probation; Paul Kevein Musgrave, fined \$350.

Found guilty of driving while license was suspended: Danny Ray Boyd, 3 days in jail, fined \$250.

Wheeler County Marriages

Benton Lonzo Hodson and Vertie Lucille Spradley; Robert Eugene Whitten and Patricia Diane Miller; Kenneth Dwain Griffin and Sulah Jane Smith; John Clyde Helton and Cynthia Ann Maddow; Luther Bryan Gibson and Cindy Jo Pike; Mathew John Vincent and Vicki Diane Sasseen; Rudolph Dawkins and Ernest Varyee Dawkins; William Floyd Smith and Brenda Gail Stites.

Senate rejects House additions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators refused to accept Saturday House additions to a measure that would require the state treasurer to invest more state funds in interest-bearing accounts.


The Senate voted 20-10 to appoint a conference committee on the measure (SB385) that underwent major revision in the House by Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston.

Hartung said his proposals would add \$27 million in state revenues annually. He originally introduced a separate bill to revise the state's money management policy.

However, Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, blocked Senate Finance Committee action on Hartung's own measure. By adding the changes to a Senate-passed bill, Hartung said he would bypass Moore in committee.

"I read a story in my local newspaper that he (Hartung) really put one over on me," Moore told colleagues in urging them to reject the House changes.

Provisions representatives added to the bill would: —Require banks to bid for state deposits.



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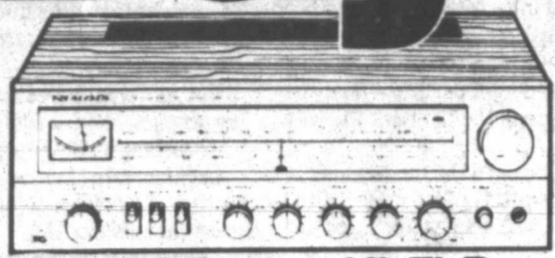
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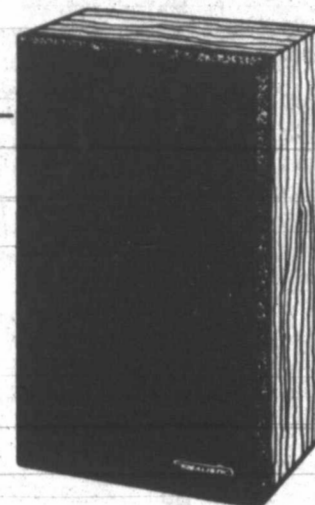
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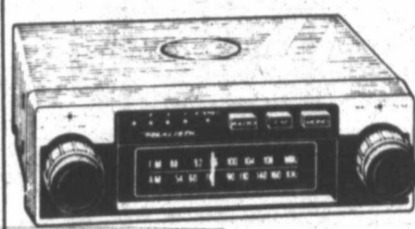
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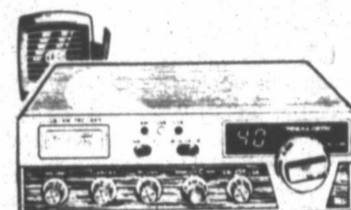
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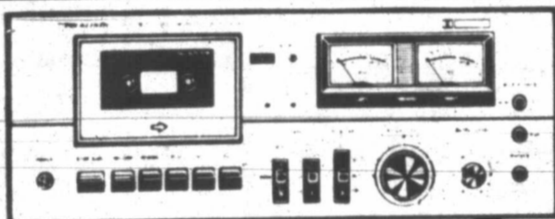
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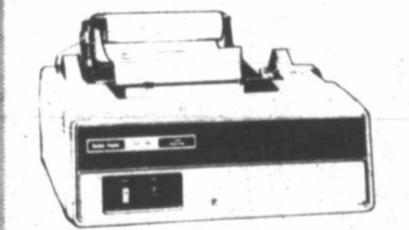
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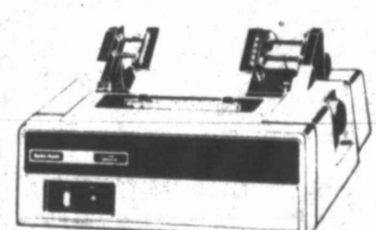


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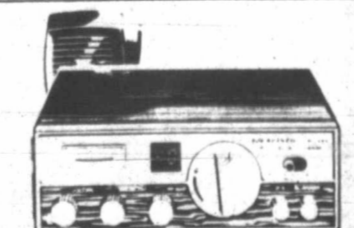
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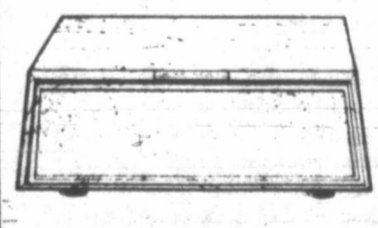
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Roberts County Museum to display history

MIAMI-Red Deer Creek Station was established in 1879 as a mail line from Fort Elliott, Texas to Las Vegas, New Mexico. A dug-out was completed on Red Deer Creek near the present town of Miami as a stage stand.

In 1887 the railroad was built through this area by the Southern Kansas Railway Company of Texas and Miami began to flourish. Santa Fe purchased the railroad in 1899. Fort Elliott, near the present site of Mobeetie, was an important military installation and had a dire need of a rail head.

A stage line was established between the fort and Miami to care for passengers and the large amount of freight.

Wagons, buggies and riders were a common daily sight along the route. Telegraph lines were built for communications.

Promotion for Miami's development started soon after the tracks were laid. George Bennett placed an ad in "The Canadian Crescent" (the 8-1-1889 edition) stating that a limited number of town lots would be given away for prospective citizens. It is unknown how many people took advantage of the offer or how many lots were offered free. Nonetheless, the population increased and business thrived.

The building that now houses the Roberts County Museum was constructed in 1888. In its original state, the building was approximately 80' X 24'. It was renovated and reduced in size in 1942.

The depot was located on the rail line about half way between North Main and Birge Streets until March 21, 1979 when it was moved to the present site.

It has been purchased in October, 1978 by Roberts County for the purpose of providing a proper housing for the famous J. A. Mead Collection and other items of historic interest.

It is dedicated to the determined settlers of this area for their leadership, foresight and austerity.

J. A. Mead was a long time county official of Roberts County. He served as County Clerk from 1902-1910, County Commissioner from 1919-1923 and again in 1925-1929. He was County Judge from 1930-1948.

During the time he was serving as County Judge, he began displaying fossils and Indian remains which he had collected. Judge Mead continued to excavate and search for specimens to add to his collection for many years. A huge sea turtle found near Miami was one of the prize specimens as were many dinosaur bones and mastodon skeletons. Bone fragments found on the C. R. Crown ranch nine miles west of Miami in 1934 were identified by Judge Mead as fossilized elephant bones. The Smithsonian Institute several times sought specimens from this collection and made offers for the entire collection.



Roberts County Museum - Old Santa Fe Depot

County museum dedication ahead

MIAMI - Soon the hands of time will turn back as the Roberts County Museum opens its doors for a trip into history.

Work is nearing completion on the old Santa Fe Depot that marked this town for the railroad for nearly 100 years.

Volunteer workers have restored the structure and are nearing completion on exhibits and displays of the past in Roberts County.

The museum will be dedicated during Cow Callin' festivities according to Newt Cox, county judge.

"They tell me that it will be ready by today," the judge said. "They have really put in a lot of work in getting ready for the dedication ceremonies."

The museum will house pottery, animal bones, fossils and artifacts from more than 1,000 years ago.

"We had a man from West Texas State University spend two days here just reconstructing the bones that have been donated to the museum," one worker said. "He is really interested in Miami's past."

Construction of the museum began when the railroad decided to remove the old depot building that had stood near the Santa Fe line since the 1800's.

"Several people got together and decided to ask the railroad if they would donate the building for a museum," Cox said. "Several of us were

surprise when they (Santa Fe Railroad) said they would."

When the building was first moved to its present location along Texas Highway 60 one visitor asked if there had been a strong wind storm the night before.

"When we asked her why she asked that she said, 'That building over there looks like it has been through a tornado,'" Cox said.

The structure looks quite different now with a new foundation, renovated roof, redecorated interior and remodeled exterior.

"This is just the first phase of the museum actually," Vernon Cook said. "We plan to use the blocks from a building of the same time period and construct an additional building behind the depot."

"We have several displays we would like to see on exhibit and the depot is not really large enough for them all," Cook said. "So as time goes on we will be constantly adding to the contents of the museum."

Roberts County covers 899 square miles and has supplied valuable items to the museum that relate the history of the county.

"The items that have been found by cowboys or donated by local residents all tell a little something about what has gone on in the county," one museum worker said. "Whether it is a thousand years old or 10 years old it relates to the county and each piece tells its own story."



Borger to host largest fish fry

BORGER - The 16th annual "World's Largest Fish Fry" will be held on June 2 at the Borger Aluminum Dome.

The gigantic feed, which is sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce, is expected to draw at least 6,750 hungry fish-eaters this year.

Along with the dinner, a wide variety of entertainment is on tap. Approximately 5,000 people were fed during last year's big event and Fish Fry Commodore Art Kracke is preparing for 6,750 for this year's feast.

Included in the food order is 4,000 pounds of fish, 3,000 pounds of potatoes, 2,400 pounds of cabbage for the cole slaw, 550 pounds of onions, 112 gallons of pickles, 60 gallons of salad dressing, 300 loaves of white bread and 250 loaves of whole wheat bread.

The "World's Largest Fish Fry" gets underway at 11 a.m. and last until 8 p.m. on June 2.

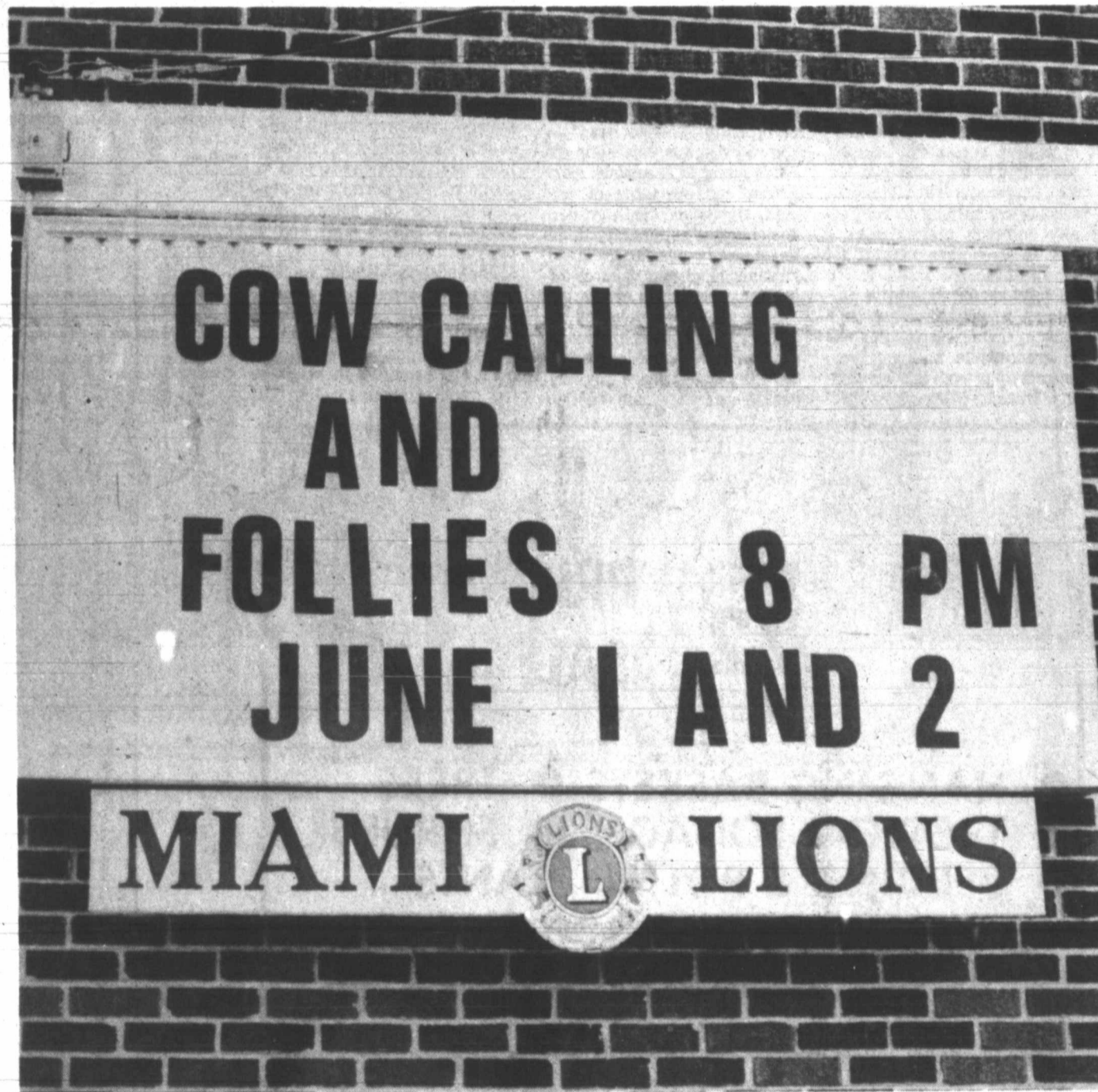
One of the features of this year's fish fry is the chance to win various gift certificates and merchandise from Borger merchants. Each ticket will have a stub with a number on it, and persons whose numbers match those posted in the stores of participating merchants will be eligible for designated prizes. Winners must be present at the businesses to claim their prize.

Special entertainment will be held in the 400, 500, and 600 block of Main St. downtown Borger from noon until 5 p.m. Included in the entertainment will be Kawadi Indian dancing, acrobats, gymnasts, square dancing, and others. Entertainment will also be provided at the Aluminum Dome including a model airplane show and various brands from gospel singing to hoe-down country music.

Advance tickets are now on sale at \$2.75 each. Tickets in blocks of fifty are also being sold to businesses.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door for \$3.00.

Everyone is invited to the World's Largest Fish Fry, June 2, at the Aluminum Dome, at Borger, Texas. Ya'll come.



THIS SIGN tells it all. The National Cow Callin' Contest held in Miami each year is less than a week away. (Staff Photo)

Cow Callin' comin' soon

MIAMI - It is less than a week away and preparations are in full swing.

The 1979 National Cow Callin' Contest will begin Friday night June 1 as members of the Miami community present the Frontier Follies and Miss Miami Pageant.

Vernon Cook, county extension agent, said everything was nearing completion for the largest weekend of the year in Roberts County.

"It looks like we are going to make it," Cook said. "The only thing that can hurt us now is the rain."

"We aren't worried though," Cook said. "If we can get the pit fired up it would have to be an awful big rain to put that fire out."

Cook's main concern was over the 2,000 pounds of meat that will be used to feed the estimated 2,000 people expected for this year's Cow Callin' event.

Cook, who helped coordinate this year's event, said that Cow Callin' will begin with the Frontier Follies as it has in past years.

"The Follies will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and that will actually start the celebration," Cook said. "The Miss Miami Pageant will be incorporated into the Follies this year."

The Follies will be held in the high school auditorium.

Saturday's festivities will begin with the dedication of the Roberts County Museum at 9 a.m. followed by the Pioneer Roundup at 9:30 a.m.

Interviews of the beauty pageant contestants will be held at 10:30 according to co-director Jackie Jackson.

The Cow Callin' Barbeque will begin at 12 noon at Roberts County Park.

"We expect to feed 2,000 people," Cook said. "We have never turned anyone away but we never had any meat left over either. This year shouldn't be any different."

The finals of the Miss Miami Pageant will be held at 1 p.m. in the park when the contestants model sportswear.

After the beauty contest the callin' begins as the National Cow Callin' Contest gets underway.

The Miami Roping Arena will be the site for the next event schedule for Cow Callin' as team roping will highlight the late afternoon events.

Saturday night will be the traditional Cow Callin' square dance in the high school foyer beginning at 8 p.m.

To close the festivities for this year's Cow Callin' event Frankie McWhorter and his band will entertain during a western dance at the county barn beginning at 9 p.m.

Contestants set for beauty pageant

MIAMI - There will be a Miss Miami Beauty Pageant this year.

Jackie Jackson, co-director of the 1979 pageant, said 11 Miami girls have entered the contest and will compete in swimsuit, formal and sportswear competition in conjunction with the 1979 National Cow Callin' Contest and Frontier Follies.

"During the past two years we haven't had a contest because the girls haven't wanted to compete in swimsuit competition," Jackson said. "But this year the girls understand all the rules and we will have a pageant to go along with Cow Callin'."

Jackson said all the girls entered in the pageant attend Miami High School and range in age from 15 to 17.

"We have two ninth grade girls, five tenth grade girls and four eleventh grade girls entered in the competition," Jackson said. "We are very surprised that we had this many girls enter the contest."

The girls will be judged by a panel of three judges picked by Jackson and co-directors Edie Breeding and Mary Ann Gill.

"We each selected a judge so no one could find out who would be judging the contest," Jackson said. "We want to make the contest as fair as

possible."

The girls will begin the pageant with the swimsuit competition Friday night between the first and second acts of the Frontier Follies and will compete in formal during the second and third acts of the Follies event.

"This enables the performers in the Follies to have a break and the girls will also have time to change their attire," Jackson said. "We hope that it will also make the entire evening more enjoyable for everyone."

The pageant will continue Saturday morning when the contestants will be interviewed by the judges and Saturday afternoon will compete in sportswear competition.

According to Jackson three awards will be presented to the contestants.

"We will of course award the title of Miss Miami, an award for the runner-up and the girls will select the girl they think is most congenial," Jackson said.

Girls competing in the pageant will be Mary Lou Grantham, Amanda Stauff, Rebecca Mercer, Cindy Noble, Karrie Sue Scott, Kathy Topper, Frannie Scott, Marla Bengel, Melinda Hamby, Vicki Martin, and Debbie Trerathan.



TWO CONTESTANTS of the upcoming Miss Miami Beauty Pageant look over possible music that will be used during the Frontier Follies Friday night in Miami. (Staff Photo)

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Mending mature marriage

by
louise pierce

Constant competition can kill you. And it can alienate your mate, temporarily or permanently. If you win over him or her again and again, never failing to brag loudly about it, your spouse may get fed up and sass you or turn down his hearing aid or even prance out the door and never come back. When I asked an audience of 250 business and professional men and women to give me an overall word to cover reasons for the break up of older couples, the overwhelming majority said, "Competition."

The salesmen I know also say this is true. If a couple comes shopping for a divan or a stove, each one usually selects a different one and the arguments begin, sometimes resulting in bitterness for them and no sale for the clerk. It usually lasts longer and gets more heated if the pair is middle-aged or older. On clothes, she mostly knows what she wants - but he mostly says he can see her better than she can see herself so he should decide on her wardrobe. The 60-plus couples often compete over which neighbors to invite over for bridge (Maybe he doesn't like her best friend's husband) and, more than anything else, in conversation with other people.

How many of you senior-citizen couples have ever let your spouse finish a story without your interruption? Not many, I'm sure. We sit panting and fidgeting, waiting for him to pause for breath. When he does, we rush in with the details he forgot, ignoring the chagrin on the roommate's face.

I wish I wouldn't commit this offense against good manners. And I vow, a dozen times a week, that I won't. But just let Otis launch into his story of the time he fell into Monument Lake fully dressed and came up with a trout in his pocket - and I'll cut in with "He was a mess. I turned his jacket upside-down to dump the water." Later I realize that jackets and water are ordinary - but a fish in your pocket is something to talk about.

Why do we compete so fiercely, in our senior years, with the ones we have lived with and loved with for more than a quarter of a century?

The best explanation I've read comes from a British writer, Dr. Alex Comfort, in his book, "A Good Age." He says that at least half of the people over 65 have no detectable physical decline over periods up to 13 years. He says further that true senility is uncommon at this age and even older, that only 1 percent of the elderly can expect to become demented. According to him, the brain does not shrink, wilt, perish or deteriorate with age. It can be expected to function well through as many as nine decades.

To me, this explains why we are driven to competing with our mates every time we get the chance. We're healthy, hearty, equipped to state our beliefs and make our own decisions. That very fact causes us to resent our mates' needs to assert their rights and override our rulings with theirs. The young people devise roles for us to play, expecting us to appreciate and fulfill them. They say we're prone to acute diseases, not seeming to know that a person over 65 has an average of 1.3 acute illnesses a year, compared to 2.1 a year for all ages. (Figures are from Dr. Comfort.) It seems we do not have less potential than we did ten or fifteen years ago. So here we are, a woman and a man forced out of industry and told to reap the rewards of our sunset years in our creaking rocking chairs. Nobody asks us to run for office or even sing in the choir. (Some young church singers even request the departure of the "worn-out" voices.) That leaves us nowhere to compete except with each other. It's natural that we turn inward and seek competition with, plus domination over, our spouses. It always seems to surprise us that our mates are usually seeking the same release from pent-up frustrations.

So, if we're wise, we compromise on competition and keep our marriages intact. Stale-mated governments have to give and take, as do state legislatures and city councils. If they can come to agreements and remain in accord, so can we. We can talk out our needs to excel each other, agree on the best of both competitors' ideas and emerge with a firmer hold on marriage than we ever had before.

If that's how you feel about it?



Dear Abby

by
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this 29-year-old man from Ireland. I'm 20. I love him dearly, and he loves me and wants to marry me, but, Abby, you would not believe how cheap he is!

He takes me out and spends money on me, and has even bought me some nice gifts, but he will not spend a penny on himself. He lives with the barest necessities. I had to beg him to buy a kitchen table and chairs for his apartment because he felt as long as he had a coffee table and a couch he didn't need anything else. (He will drag the two chairs and coffee table from the living room into the kitchen!)

He doesn't have a bedroom set either. He sleeps on a bare mattress on the floor.

It's not that he can't afford a few pieces of furniture - he can; he just doesn't want to spend any money. I've had my dad and brothers and friends talk to him, but he's stubborn as a mule. That's why I'm writing to you.

I don't want to marry him in the hope that one day he'll change and spend some money. I want to be sure now, or else start looking for someone else. I want to get married soon.

STUCK ON AN IRISHMAN

DEAR STUCK: If you love this penny-pinching Irishman, make a list of everything he needs (within reason and within his means). If he gives you one of those fighting Irish battles, make another list - of eligible men you know.

DEAR ABBY: In 14 years of marriage, my husband has never said, "I love you." Yet I know he does. How do I know? Let me count the ways:

He appreciates my efforts as a wife, mother and homemaker. Although he's never told me so in so many words, he brags about me to others.

He never corrects me in public. He doesn't drink, gamble or try to make me jealous by flirting with other women in my presence. When he's wrong, he says, "I'm sorry." When I'm wrong, he doesn't keep reminding me of it. He never says "my house" or "my children" it's always "ours."

I could go on and on. So what if he finds it difficult to put into words what he feels? There are many men to whom words come easily, but talk is cheap. Performance is what really counts.

LUCKY IN LOVE

DEAR LUCKY: Your husband is equally lucky to have a woman who understands his inability to articulate his feelings. I agree, actions do speak louder than words, but to some, words are the music of love.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insisted that Gary, our 12-year-old son, get a paper route to teach him responsibility and the value of money. Gary is our only child, a little spoiled and not the most ambitious kid in the world. He has a morning and Sunday route, so he has to get up at 4:45 to get those papers delivered. It's pitch dark at that hour and we're afraid to let him take his bike, so I get up and drive him in our station wagon while he throws the papers.

Lately, Gary stays up late studying and I haven't the heart to wake him up at 4:45, so I let him sleep and I deliver the papers alone.

Abby, I am 47 years old and I don't need a paper route. I've asked my husband to let Gary quit his route, but he says, "No, it will make a man out of him." Meanwhile, it's making a wreck out of me. What do you suggest?

HELPFUL MOM

DEAR MOM: Quit doing a single and wake up Gary. If he requires more sleep, he'll manage to get to bed earlier. It's generous of parents to help their kids with their paper routes, but where's papa?



AFTER A SURVEY along the Netherlands beaches showed that a proportion of people on the beaches did not like to hear transistor radios as they sunbathed, the Dutch foundation for Noise Disturbance has put up traffic type signs banning the use of radios on some North Sea beaches.

(AP Laser photo)

Music reaches into community

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — Fourth-grade beginning band students at the Stewart School in Garden City, N.Y., have an unusual problem at practice time: getting the instruments away from their parents.

Mom and Dad have rehearsing of their own to do for the school's 35-member Parent Band.

New last fall, the Parent Band grew out of an orientation meeting called to acquaint parents with the problems of the first-year band student, from instrument assembly to the importance of regular practice. The response was so encouraging that parents were invited to form their own group, using their children's instruments.

In expanding the music program to include parents, the Stewart School is following a trend toward community involvement increasingly evident in schools across the country. According to the American Music Conference in Wilmette, schools are turning to community outreach programs as a way to strengthen support for school music.

Programs for adults give parents an opportunity to share a learning experience with their children, while building local support by providing a community service. Often, these pro-

grams introduce adults to the joys of making their own music, the AMC points out.

"A few of the parents were band participants in high school," said Stewart School music director Thomas Wagner, "but for most this is the first experience with a musical instrument. They learned scales and 'Lightly Row' right along with their 9-year-olds, and it's been a very positive experience for the kids."

"Those with parents in the band have a definite edge. They show more interest in music, and they're better prepared when they come to class because they're getting help at home. The experiment has significantly reduced the dropout rate among first-year band students."

In Prescott, Ariz., a popular guitar program at Yavapai Community College was inspired by guitar classes in the city's junior high schools. Each Friday, an ensemble of seventh, eighth and ninth graders goes into the community to entertain at homes for the aged, Kiwanis luncheons, church affairs or other social events.

"Many of the adults in the three college classes are people who became interested in guitar after they heard my students perform," said teacher

Duane Burr. "And dozens of students have encouraged their parents to take up the instrument. The adult students, in turn, encourage their children to take guitar when they reach junior high school. The community is really behind us."

Another possible way for schools to encourage community involvement is to offer equipment and facilities for adult education classes. At the William Monroe Elementary School in Stanardsville, Va., adults from the surrounding area are learning to play the piano in the school's electronic piano lab. The fee: \$15 for ten lessons, much less than a private instructor would charge.

The lab features 12 electronic pianos which are connected to a master piano by headsets, enabling the teacher to monitor the progress of individual students. Teaching aids include films and audio tapes, and a visualizer that permits the student to see the notes being played on both a staff and a piano "keyboard."

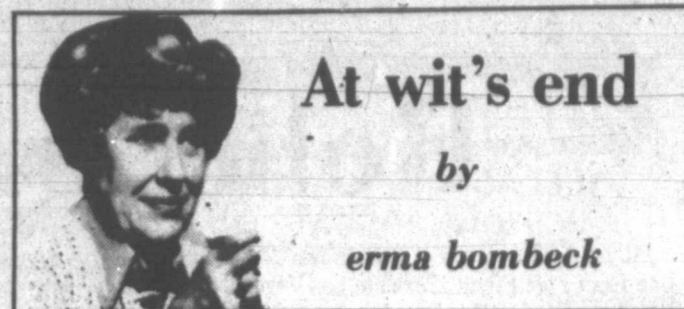
The lab was installed in 1975 to give disadvantaged students an opportunity to study a musical instrument. As teacher Bula Stein explained, "Band members are required to rent or buy their instruments, but not

all students can absorb the cost. The county-financed piano lab, which is used by about 200 students per year, means that no student need be denied musical training for financial reasons."

The low cost of the adult lessons also offers an opportunity to senior citizens and others who might not be able to afford the cost of private lessons.

Keep it clean

This is a good time to give your mattresses and pillows a sun and air bath. If really dirty, apply soap foam or upholstery shampoo. Freshen up mattresses periodically with the upholstery attachment of your vacuum cleaner.



At wit's end

by
irma bombeck

The next Civil War in this country will be between roller skaters, bicyclists and joggers.

The problem is there isn't enough room for the three of them on the same bike paths. As the summer approaches, they are forming less than a perfect union.

Roller skaters say that bikers ride side by side and fill up all the paths. The joggers say the roller skaters line up in packs of six or seven and run them off the road, and the bikers say the joggers think they own the road.

Before it reaches violent proportions, I think we should all sit down and work something out before the leisuers become militant.

The solution seems relatively simple. The bicyclists could use the bike paths on the odd days and the odd joggers on the even days with the exception of full days on Wednesdays when the skaters could hold forth.

The mornings, however, would have to be set aside for the skateboarders and the late evenings for the trail bikers except on windy days.

On windy days the paths would play host to the kite flyers.

This would also apply to snorkelers, water skiers and fishermen who are casting from the banks.

Thursday mornings of alternating weeks would, of course, be set aside for hula hoopers and baton twirlers, as anyone could see the logic of not having them on the same day.

In the event the bike path is adjacent to a golf course, right-of-way would have to go to the golf carts en route to the greens.

This is the basic summer schedule and would of course change during the winter months with cross-country skiers, ice skaters on the bike paths near the pond and snowmobilers (those near golf courses).

There, now, I think we've taken care of everyone who shares the out-of-doors for leisure with the exception of the walkers with biting dogs. When can they use the bike paths? Do you want to tell 'em?

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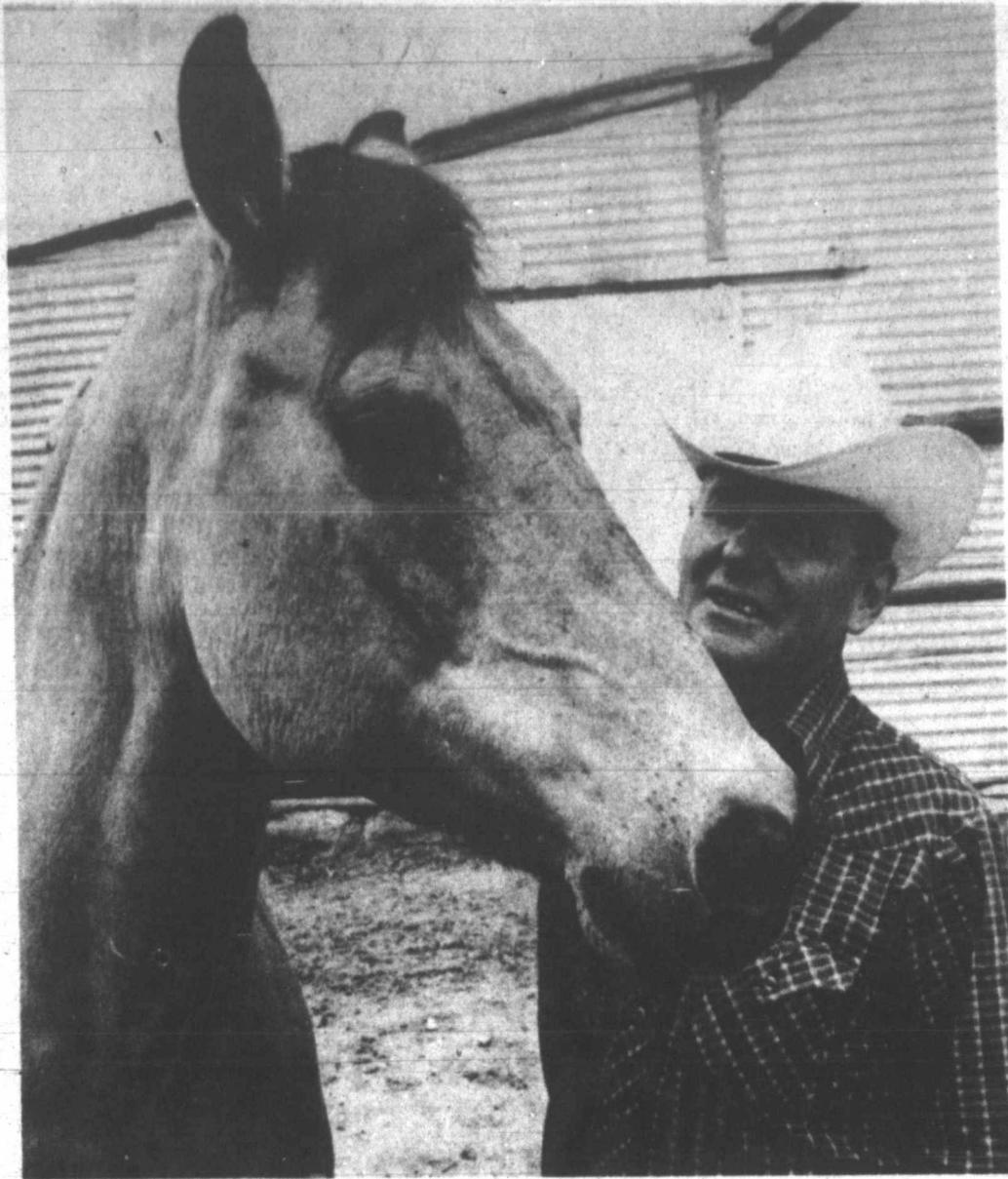
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AN OUTDOOR MAN at heart, Buster Ivory is as much at home with animals as he is with people.

(Staff photos by John Price)

Buster Ivory is a man's man

Rodeo has been his life

By JUNE ALEXANDER
Pampa News Women's Editor

If you ask Buster Ivory how he became involved in the rodeo circuit he will smile and tell you "I won a whole bunch of money the first rodeo I went to - more than I could make in two months working on a ranch."

That was in 1938 at McArthur, Calif. Ivory was born in Northern California, the third generation of a ranch-raised rodeo family, and this first win launched a career that has seen him compete in, and win, every major rodeo in the United States at one time or another.

He didn't do all this without paying a price. He suffered a broken neck in 1948 and was out of competition for two years. He was told by doctors that he would never walk again, but with determination and hard work he proved them wrong.

The first rodeo he entered following his recovery he drew the same horse responsible for his injury, but this time he rode him to the whistle.

Ivory has produced some of the major rodeos in this country. He has also taken a wild west show and rodeo to Europe. He started the promotion work on this in 1967 and it took three years of fact gathering, and travels to ten countries, before his plans were completed.

His entourage for this vast undertaking included 302 head of livestock and over 100 people. To move such a company to Europe, Ivory chartered a ship flying a Panamanian flag. Out of a crew of 23, only four spoke English.

They were supposed to make the voyage in 14 days but it took 26 days because one of the ship's generators burned out. However, they carried extra feed so the livestock didn't suffer other than from seasickness. "It effects 'em like colic," Ivory said. "We lost a horse from it and threw him overboard. Figured we were lucky not to have lost any more." He adds that apart from the ship's crew of 23, seven cowboys were on board to take care of the stock.

Ivory, together with the rodeo contestants and the performers, flew to Europe in time for the ship's arrival and had a pasture ready to turn the stock into.

He tells of the excitement caused in Lavorno, Italy, where the rodeo was presented for the soldiers at the American base.

"Local people came from everywhere," he says. "They climbed up power poles, blocked highways and were stacked up for a quarter of a mile. They'd never seen anything like it." He goes on to say that the local police couldn't run the crowd off and finally gave up and climbed the power poles so they could see

too. They'd never seen cowboys or indians either. "The army finally took pity on the crowd," he adds. "They just opened the gates and let 'em all in."

When he returned home Ivory worked for Beutler Bros. & Cervi Rodeo Co., the largest in the world. Under his management the famous string of bucking stock was accumulated.

He also maintained a ranch and, in his spare time, worked with Marlboro Promotions in Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Mexico, and Argentina.

When he talks about the future of rodeo, Ivory smiles a little. "Youngsters go to schools now to learn how to rodeo," he remarks. "I went to the school of hard knocks. It's a different era now though - lots of colleges offer courses in rodeo."

Buster Ivory has devoted 40 years of his life to rodeoing and

has become one of the most influential men in the field. He has been active in every phase, from a competing contestant, to promotion, to stock contractor and producer. He has had strong support from his wife June, who

has worked by his side through the years.

In 1978 the International Rodeo Fans gave him its highest award and named him 'Man of the Year'. It is a well-deserved honor.

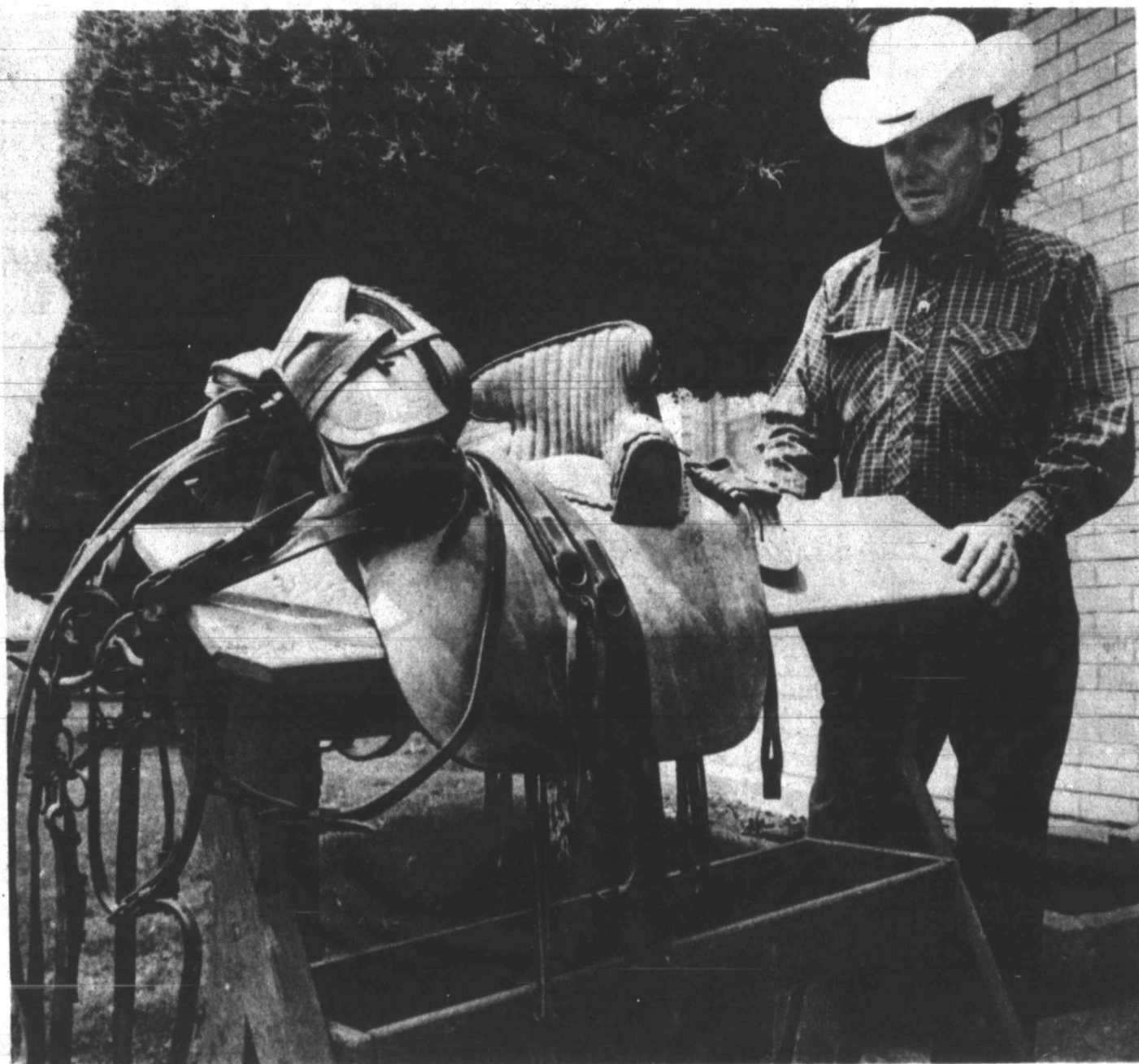
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Crafty Cooking

by
sally shaffer miller

Do you know anyone who is totally predictable? Neither do I. Far from it.

See? If you knew someone well enough to know every reaction, that person would quickly become a bore. And if you knew yourself that well, you would become tiresome to yourself and to everyone around you, wouldn't you? It's kind of like the weather. It will keep you guessing, but it will make your life more interesting.

However, when you're cooking for company or a special family meal, you're in a different situation. You don't want surprises at the most uncomfortable times. You want to have something you can rely on, time after time. This next recipe will not turn on you; it freezes beautifully, and you can make it today and serve it next month.

This is called CERTAIN CHICKEN ENCHILADAS. I'm also going to give you the recipe for the green sauce. Make up your mind that this is going to take some time, but it will be worth it. To tell the absolute truth, when I first started this, I almost bogged down in the middle, but I kept in there and then promptly froze it. I wasn't about to have all that preparation time wiped out in 9 minutes! So give yourself a break. Take some time. Serve it two months from now.

- HAVE ON HAND:**
 1 quart chicken stock, or the equivalent in chicken bouillon
 2 pounds tomatillos, peeled. If you can't find these, use green tomatoes, or even red ones. (I can tell you with no fear that tomatillos are very hard to peel.)
 5 canned chilies, seeded and chopped
 2 garlic cloves, chopped. Or use 1 tsp. garlic powder.
 1 medium onion, diced
 1/2 tsp. oregano
 4 tsp. dried cilantro, crushed in your palm. There is no substitute for this. It's available in your market.
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 1 Tbsp. sugar
 3 tsp. salt
 1 Tbsp. butter
 1 Tbsp. flour
 All of those ingredients are for the green sauce, so you might as

- well make it now and freeze it.
NOW DO THIS:
 Combine all the ingredients except the butter and flour, and put them in a large saucepan, after you have peeled, diced, minced, crushed, and measured, of course. Bring them to a boil, stirring a little whenever the foam rises to the surface. Do this for about 1 hour. Strain the sauce and return it to the pan. (About this point, you may begin asking yourself why you ever started this and what we are going to have for dinner. Don't stop now. The worst is over.)
 Now combine the butter and flour to form a paste. Add this to the sauce and cook it over medium heat until it comes to a boil again and thickens a little bit. Take it off the heat; cool it; and freeze it.
NOW:
 Make the chicken filling.
HAVE ON HAND:
 2 1/2 pounds chicken pieces, or even a whole chicken. No difference.
 3 celery stalks, cut into about 1" chunks. No need to be neat here.
 1 onion, chunked
 Some salt, about 1 Tbsp.
 Some pepper, about 3 tsp.
 2 Green peppers, seeded and diced
 2 onions, diced. (Yes, I know that this is an addition, but there is a purpose for putting it this way.)
 2 large tomatoes, peeled and diced.

- 3 canned whole green chilies, peeled, seeded and diced.
 1 cup chicken bouillon
 Salt and pepper to your taste
 Some salad oil
 16 slices of Monterey Jack Cheese
 Sour cream
NOW DO THIS:
 Take the first five ingredients in a large pot and cover them with water and cook them until the chicken is tender. That will take about 50 minutes or so. Remove the chicken from the pot and let it cool. You can strain and save the broth, if you like.
 Put the peppers, onion, tomatoes and chilies in a skillet and cook them until they are soft. You use the extra bouillon to moisten them with, but you also have to keep turning them.
 Remove all the meat from the chicken and chop it up or shred it. Add that to the rest of the filling and cook it a few (5) minutes more. Now you can cheerfully freeze it. Aren't you glad? See? You have a supper all ready, well, almost, for when you don't have time to do all this. Freeze the tortillas as they are.
NOW WHEN YOU'RE READY:
 Take everything out of the freezer and let it thaw. Heat your oven to 250 degrees. Oil a skillet lightly and fry the tortillas about 15 seconds to a side. Wrap a paper towel around them, but keep them pliable. Heat the filling.

NEWS OF SAFETY

Tire Maintenance Tips
 Do you know how to keep your car on the right road to safety and economy? Experts at the Tire Retread Information Bureau have a round of suggestions to help you.



- Check your tire tread by watching for the small indicator wear bars—the "bald" stripes—that appear horizontally across the tire's tread.
- Check tread depth by sticking a Lincoln head penny upside down into the tread. If the top of Lincoln's head shows, you don't have enough rubber left to get you around safely.
- If there is still 1/16th of an inch of tread left and the tire isn't damaged, it should be turned over to a tire dealer who can have it recycled into a quality retreaded tire that meets Federal standards at about 50 percent the cost of a new tire.
- Be sure to keep your tires at their proper inflation pressure. Road checks have found that at least one out of four cars is driving on one or more seriously underinflated—4 or more psi below the auto manufacturer's recommendation. For every 10° drop in temperature, tire air pressure drops 1 psi. If the temperature drops 40°, your tires will probably become seriously underinflated.
- Underinflation shortens tire life by as much as 50 percent and reduces gas mileage as well.
- Help save energy by recycling your tires. It takes seven gallons of oil to produce the average new automobile tire, but only two and a half gallons to retread one. If you have the drive to follow these suggestions, you may be more likely than ever to be driving safely.

Morrison and Price are united in marriage

Kim Morrison and Harold Price were united in marriage at 8:30 p.m. on May 11 in the Garden Room of the Hilton Inn, Amarillo. Dr. Charles Price, brother of the groom, and Hank Brown officiated at the ceremony.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Price, both of Pampa.
 The maid of honor was Stacey Duenkel of Pampa; other attendants were Susan Lane of Pampa and Jolinda Carter of Canyon. The flower girl was Machell Adair and the ringbearer was Greg Stevens, nephew of the bride, both of Pampa.
 The best man was Neal Lee and the groomsmen were Shane Kotara and Allen McKean, all of Pampa.

Wedding music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill.
 The bride wore a formal length gown of silk organza with appliques of English lace and featuring an Empire waist and cap sleeves. She wore a garden hat and chapel train of organza trimmed with appliques.
 A reception was held in the Hilton Inn; assisting were Angie Richardson, Kim Smith and Jennifer Laycock.
 Mrs. Price will be a 1979 graduate from Pampa High School. Her husband is a 1977 graduate from Pampa High School and is employed by Quales Electric Inc.
 After a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will be at home east of the city.

Today's Bride

Faustina Miller is The Bride Elect of John Curry

Her bridal patterns are registered at—
McCarley's Jewelry Store
 106 N. Cuyler 50th Year 665-3933

Special Selection Fabrics

97¢ yd- 1³⁷¢ yd- 1⁹⁷¢ yd

Special selection of fabric, 3 price ranges. Save from 30% up to 50%. Many lovely designs and colors.

Ladies' and Junior's Separates and Coordinates

33 1/3% - 50% Off

Large selection of separates and coordinates in junior and ladies sizes. All the newest styles. Hurry while selection is greatest.

SPECIAL GROUPINGS Home Furnishings

50% Off

Choose From Sheets
 Curtains, Drapes, Towels,
 Bedspreads and Much More

We Will Be Open Monday May 28th
Memorial Day
 Coronado Center 9:30-6 P.M.
 Downtown 118 N. Cuyler 10-4 p.m.

Anthony's

E. O. M. CLEAN-SWEEP SALE

It's End-Of-the-Month cleaning time at Anthony's... this means Big Savings to YOU on many needed items! So STOP by and browse around...

Prices Good Through Thursday May 31st

• Coronado Center Open Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Downtown 118 N. Cuyler Open Daily 9 a.m. 6 p.m.

Tank Tops and Knit Shirts

Reg. 1.99-2.49
2 FOR \$3.

100% nylon Boys perforated jersey shirts. Many colors with numbers front & back. Sizes 4-7 & 8-11-XL. Also Boys and Girls 100% cotton tank tops. Numbers or sayings printed on front. Assorted colors. Sizes Boys 4-7 & 8-11. Girls 4-6X.

Ladies' Nylon Sleepwear

33 1/3% Off

A nice group of nylon sleepwear for your summer sleeping. Many lovely styles and colors. Many sizes available in this group.

For The Graduate Or Vacationing

American Tourister Casual Series 9000 For People with Get-up and Go.

Plan a fast get-away. And count on American Tourister's Casual Series 9000. Its wide range of sizes can accommodate a day trip or a world cruise with equal ease. Made of flow-molded, scuff-resistant vinyl that cleans with soap and water; tearing great looks and practicality all on one ticket. In Nu-Blue, Chinchillo, or Palomino.

Wright FASHIONS

Men's Fashion Jeans ON SALE

\$10⁹⁷ Pr.

Special Selection Famous Name Brands

Values Up to \$24

MENS' Suits & Separates

30% OFF

Selected items from regular stock in men's 3-pc. vested suits and 3-pc. vested separates. Spring colors. Sizes 36-46, Regulars & Longs.

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

33% Off

Special selected group of knit shirts for the summer. Many styles. Summer colors. Most all sizes available.

Brenda the bride at 7 p.m. Bammie Houston officiated.
 Parents of Mrs. Na...
 The Sharon sister brides...
 T a m r...
 The Greek grooms...



Mrs. David K. Mercer

**Hartzog - Mercer
united in marriage**

Brenda Kaye Hartzog became the bride of David Kent Mercer at 7 p.m. on May 26 in the Bammel Road Church of Christ, Houston. Roy Long was the officiating clergyman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Hartzog of Houston and Dr. J. E. Mercer of Missouri City and the late Mrs. Nadine Mercer of Pampa.

The matron of honor was Sharon Hartzog Jesse, Houston, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Julie Hartzog, Patty Hartzog and Caren Cox, all of Houston, and Tamra Reinhardt of Montgomery. Shannon Hartzog and Georgia Hartzog were flower girls.

The best man was Stephen Greek of Westfield, N.J. The groomsmen were Jett Mercer of

Missouri City, Larry Hertzog and Joel Jesse of Houston, and Tim Horton of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The bride chose a formal gown of ivory chiffon with a camisole bodice of beaded reemboined Alencon lace. The skirt swept to a court length train. She wore a fingertip veil of chiffon with a beaded cap and she carried a clutch bouquet.

The bride is a 1976 graduate from Northwest Academy and attended the University of Texas and Abilene Christian University.

The groom is a 1975 graduate from Pampa High School and attends Abilene Christian University. He is employed by Abilene Youth Center.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will be at home in Abilene.



Mrs. Dan Morrison

**Parrish - Morrison
exchange wedding vows**

Brenda Lea Parrish and Dan Morrison exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. on May 26 in the First Christian Church, Pampa. The Rev. Harold Scarbrough and the Rev. Francis Hyne performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Parrish, 301 S. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrison, 613 Powell.

Wedding music was provided by Elbert Hensley at the piano, Shelley Cogdell and Dixie Danner were soloists.

The honor attendants were the bride's sisters, Karen Paktinat of Houston and Susan Parrish of Canyon. Susan Morrison of Wichita, Kan., the groom's sister, was bridesmaid.

The best man was Curt Morrison of Austin, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Bert Morrison of Houston, brother of the groom, and Mike Fraser.

After a honeymoon trip to Bailey, Colo., the couple will be at home in bay City.

white polyester organza lined with taffeta. It featured a fitted bodice, high neck and long sleeves and was accented with venise lace and pearls. The skirt fell into a chapel length train edged in lace. She wore a mantilla veil of bridal illusion and venise lace.

A reception was held in the Parlor of the First Christian Church. Assisting were Mrs. Steve Qualls, Carl Franklin, Sheryl Scott, Teresa Glascock and Jan Seitz.

The new Mrs. Morrison is a 1976 graduate from Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. Her husband is a 1975 graduate from Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed by Celanese Chemical Co. at Bay City.



MR. AND MRS. Harvey Rochelle, 1804 N. Zimmers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Melynn, to Douglas Edward Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee, 1204 S. Faulkner. The bride-elect is a student at Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate from Pampa High School and is employed by Cabot Corp. The couple plan a July 20 wedding in the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Icons displayed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The icons of Rosette Mociornitza are created with all the religious attention to detail, craftsmanship and tradition that 11th-century monks lavished on the spiritual works of art.

About 20 of them were on display during the Missouri Liturgical Congress here recently.

Mrs. Mociornitza speculates that she is one of a handful of people able to create icons because few have an opportunity to learn the 1,000-year-old art.

Mrs. Mociornitza learned the ancient art 25 years ago in her native Romania while restoring damaged icons in churches and monasteries.

Her work has been exhibited by galleries in Rome, Paris, Munich and Amsterdam.

She directs the first Byzantine Museum of North America, which she established in Montreal in 1975.



BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbins

Kitchen cosmetics
A great skin mask for all kinds of skin can be made from simply cooking up a small batch of oatmeal. Allow it to cool and then apply it to your face. Let it set for

about a half hour, and then rinse first with warm and then cool water. This mild mask can be used daily to cleanse even the most sensitive skin.

YOUR'S FREE

Ladies, Register Now For Your Free Mr. Coffee Coffee Maker

—PLUS—

A Gourmet Dinner for Yourself, Your Husband and Four Other Couples.



OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____

Clip This Ad and Mail to Box 1271, Borger, Texas



Mrs. William W. Tyler, Jr.

**Miller - Tyler
exchange vows**

Mary Ann Miller became the bride of William Walter Tyler, Jr. at 7 p.m. on May 26 in the First Baptist Church, Pampa. George Warren officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Miller, 2001 Gwendolen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tyler, Sr. Route 2.

Wedding music was provided by Terry Miller of Borger, vocalist; Jeanna Miller of Pampa, flutist; and Doris Goad, organist.

The matron of honor was Connie Johnson, Carlsbad, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Frankie Francis, Collinsville, Ill., cousin of the bride; Karen Abbot, sister of the groom; Melany Miller, cousin of the bride; and Lisa Burrell. The flower girl was Holly Abbott, niece of the groom.

The best man was Don White, Katy, and the groomsmen were Mark Miller, brother of the bride; Ricky Tyler, brother of the groom; Paul Stewart; Gordon Miller, Borger, brother of the bride; and Chad Miller, nephew of the bride.

The ushers were Dexter Turner, Clifford Stephens, Raymond Miller and Johnny Miller.

The bride chose a formal white gown of chiffon over bridal satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls and featuring a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves. The skirt fell into an extended train. She wore a garden hat trimmed with lace and pearls and carried a cascade bouquet of spring flowers.

The bride is a 1978 graduate from Pampa High School and is employed by Radcliff Electric. Her husband graduated from Pampa High School in 1977, is a student at Texas A & M University and is employed by Your Laundry & Dry Cleaning.

The couple will be at home at 715 1/2 Frost.



MR. AND MRS. L. A. Sober, 1113 Darby, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathi Sober, to Steve Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Norman, Okla. The couple plan a June 16 wedding in the Barrett Baptist Church.

**Granny's
Korner**

912 W. Kentucky

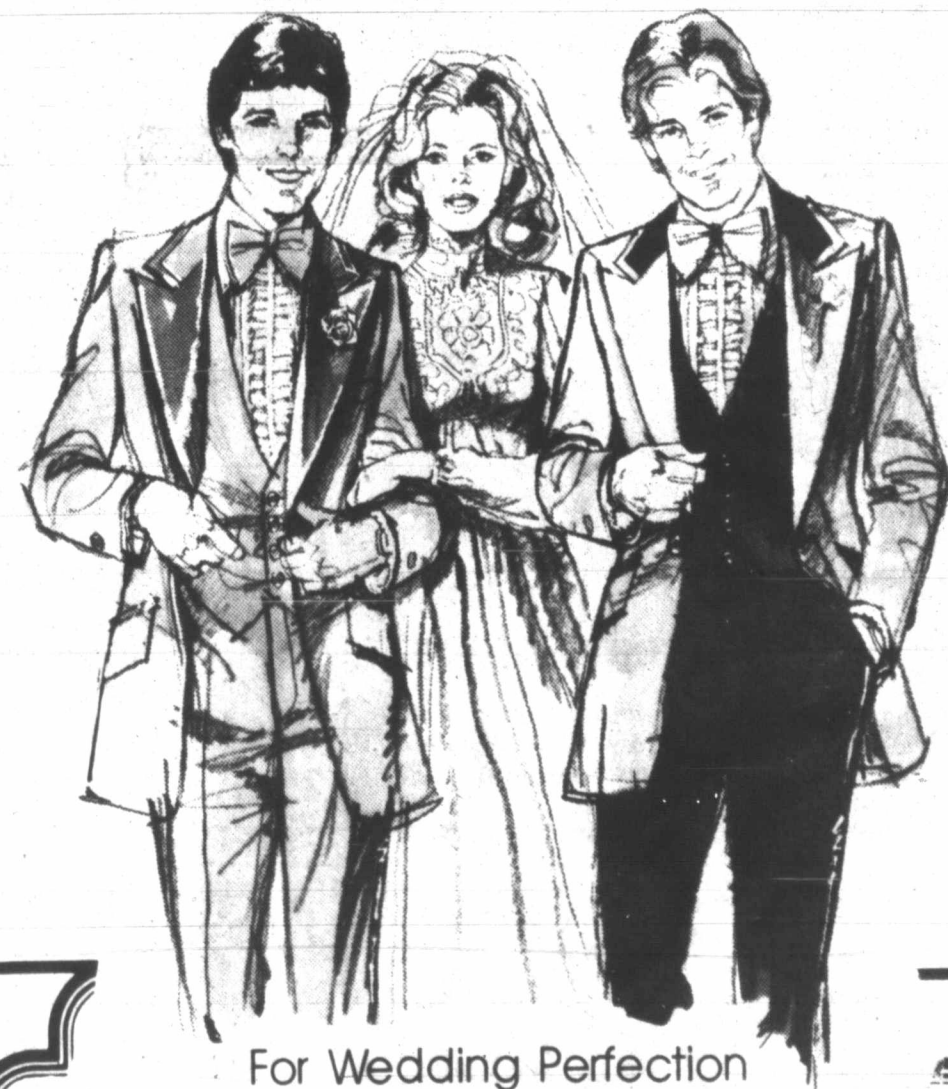
REMEMBER
THE GRADUATE

WITH A GIFT
CERTIFICATE



Enjoy this summer in great looking swim wear from Hang Ten. We have a terrific selection of colors and styles.

HANG TEN



For Wedding Perfection

Brown - Freeman

Proudly Presents

The Royale and Versailles by

after
Six

The groom... resplendent in the Royale, a tonie-on-tone peak lapel formal with touches of satin. The best man... compliments him in his coordinating Versailles, a velvet trimmed formal with contrasting vest and pants.

Both available in a symphony of spring shades to co-ordinate with your very

special color scheme.

Stop in tomorrow to see our complete collection of formal attire by After Six and featuring the latest styles for the entire wedding party.

Rent it, the convenient way at

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MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet"
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M
A
Y

2
7

7
9

Excess gas? It's in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Ramos, who operates two gasoline stations on Interstate 35, has more gasoline than he can sell. So he has turned to the classified sections of the Dallas newspapers to try to minimize his losses.

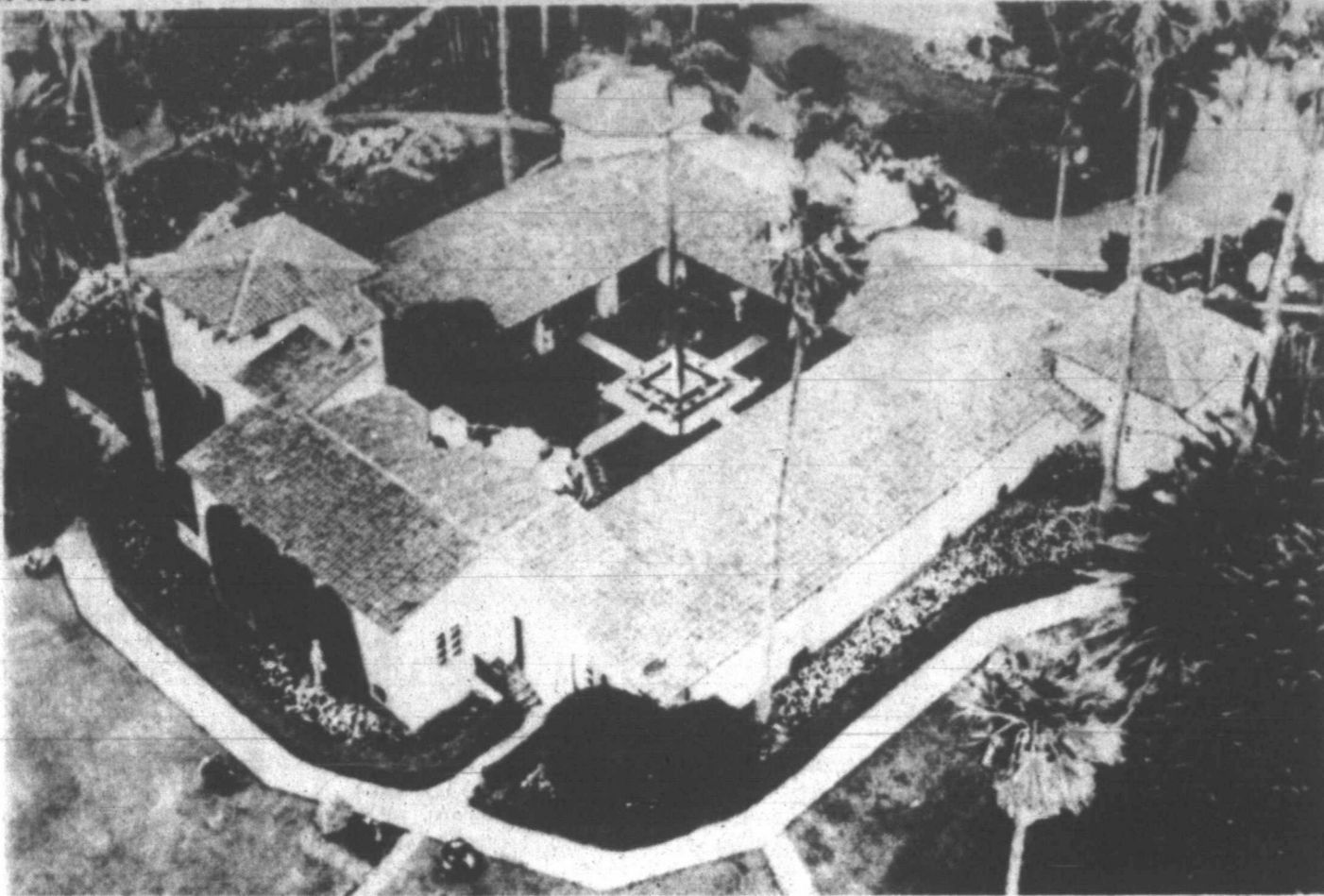
Ramos says business has been so slow lately, he's lost at least \$500 this week. He charges 86.9 cents a gallon for unleaded and 82.9 cents for regular. Both are six cents cheaper in the self-service lane.

"Gas shortage?" he scoffed. "Mercy! There's no way in the world to convince me there's a shortage. I say we have enough oil in the state of Texas to make Saudi Arabia look sick."

But Ramos conceded he hasn't benefited from this wealth.

"Here I am sitting on an allocation I can't seem to sell," Ramos complained. "There's a big rip-off going on someplace."

The culprits? Ramos says they are the major oil companies, major distributors, service stations who overcharge for gasoline, the Internal Revenue Service and the people who won't buy his gas.



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon is selling the estate that once served as the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. Nixon aide Jack Brennan said Nixon and his wife, Pat, decided to

sell the 12-room seaside estate because they were unable to afford the cost of maintaining the house and grounds.

(AP Laser photo)

Dollar-a-gallon gas in sight

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of a Gulf Oil Corp. division said today \$1 a gallon gasoline is a possibility for Texas motorists by the end of the summer.

Robert Baldwin, president of Gulf Refining and Marketing Co., said part of the continuing higher prices will result from double digit inflation.

"And we face an OPEC meeting for which it is an absolute certainty they will not cut prices," he said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has indicated it will review the world crude oil pricing situation at a meeting in late June.

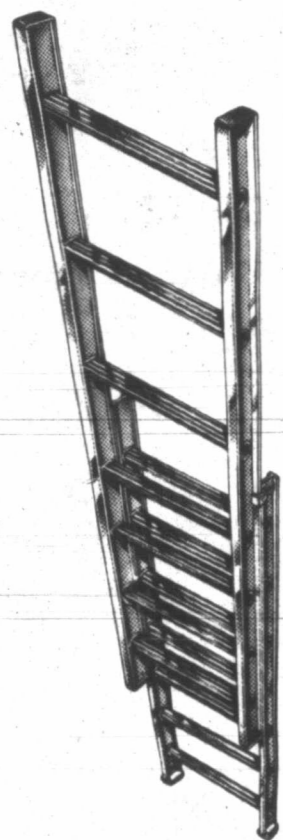
For those who, when give a choice,

Always select the best.



MONTGOMERY WARD Paint Sale

Save on Wards paint.



Save
\$4-\$15

14-foot aluminum extension ladder.
23⁹⁹

Household ladder is ideal for painting, roofing. UL listed.

16' household... 32.99

20' household... 45.99

24' household... 59.99

16' commercial, 52.99

20' commercial, 63.99

24' commercial, 79.99

28' commercial, 94.99

TOTAL OF SECTIONS	MAXIMUM WORKING HEIGHT
14'	11'
16'	13'
20'	17'
24'	21'
28'	25'



Great values.

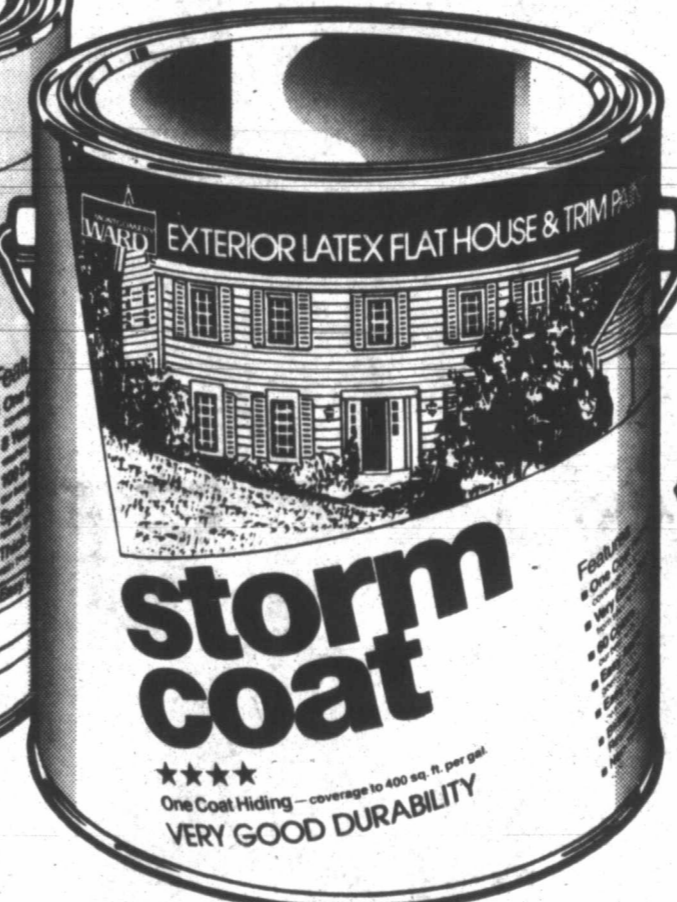
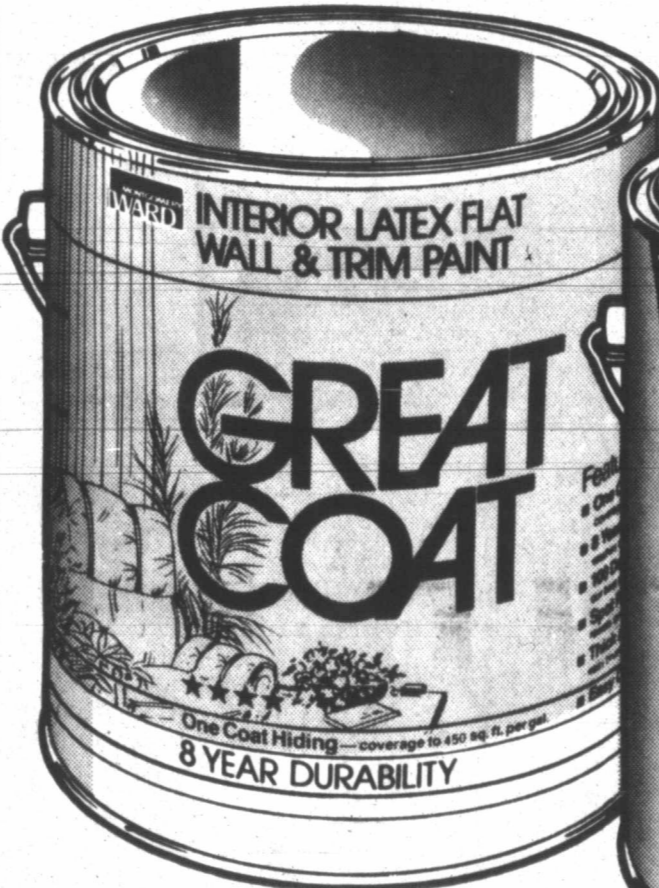
- A 5-gal Ekonocote™ driveway coating, 4.99
- B 7.99 driveway patch, now ... 6.49 gallon
- C 14.99, 5-gallon driveway patch, now 10.99
- D 11.99 blacktop coating, now ... 7.99
- E 13.99 blacktop sealer, now ... 10.99



Save 15-26%

Wards weather resistant roof coats.

- A 14.99 5-gal asphalt asbestos roof coat, 10.99
- B 12.99 1-gal "Sta-Brite" roof coat, now 9.99
- C 6.49 1-gal Mobil Home/Roof Coat, now 5.49



*\$3 off our "Great Coat" interior.

- 100 decorator flat tones
- Great one-coat coverage
- Resists dirt and fading
- Soap and water cleanup
- 13.99 semi-gloss ... 10.99

9⁹⁹
Reg. 12.99 gallon.

*\$5 off our "storm coat" exterior.

- Choice of 60 popular tones
- Superior 1-coat coverage
- Withstands extreme weather
- Quick and easy cleanup
- Flat or semi-gloss finish

9⁹⁹
Reg. 14.99 gallon.



*\$3 off. Interior "latex wall paint".

- 10 flat colors
- Covers in 1 coat
- Washes quickly

4⁹⁹
Reg. 7.99 gallon.



*\$5 off. Exterior "latex house paint".

- 15 flat colors
- 1-coat coverage
- Fade-resistant

6⁹⁹
Reg. 11.99 gallon.



2⁹⁹ Reg. 3.99
9-inch roller kit.



11⁹⁹ Reg. 14.99 gallon.
Interior gloss.



Save \$4

Wards exterior enamel oil-base gloss paint. 1 coat covers. Reg. 15.99 In nonchalking 11⁹⁵ white, 14 colors. 15.99 flat finish, now ... 11.99



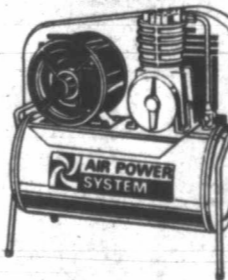
Save \$10

Heavy-duty air impact wrench with 1/2" drive. Produces up to 250-lb torque. 79.99 3/4" bolt cap. 69⁹⁹ 79.99 ratchet wrench, 69.99



Save \$3

Wards "Floor & Patio" oil base enamel paint. In 16 colors. 8⁹⁹ Gloss finish. Interior, ex- Reg. 11.99 gallon.



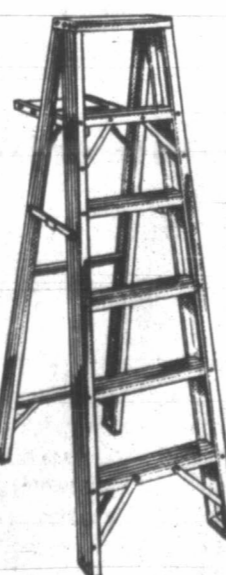
Buy now.

1/3-hp air compressor with 3-gallon tank. Sprays and in- Reg. price. 119⁹⁹ maximum. 100 psi. 329.99, 1-hp unit ... 269.00



Save \$20

Our hand-held airless self-contained sprayer. Unit sprays Reg. 79.99 paints, stains, 59⁹⁹ more. 20-oz cup. 119.99 deluxe sprayer, 89.99



Save \$5

6-foot light-duty aluminum ladder. **24⁸⁸**

Reg. 29.99 Full channel construction. 3-in-wide steps for safe operation. 32.99, 6-ft wood ... 27.99 39.99 6' aluminum, 32.99



Save \$50

2-hp air compressor with regulator. Multi-purpose compressor delivers 8.8 scfm at 40 psi. 20-gal ASME tank. **\$369⁰⁰**

Regularly 419.99



Save \$100

Wards 1/3-hp airless paint sprayer. Has single priming, pressure control knob. Great for all paints. 115 volts. **\$299⁰⁰**

Regularly 399.99

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Do it yourself. We'll help you.



OPEN MEMORIAL DAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 I.M.

The rep on over insomnia. Alert on had evidence. The h... issued an depth. Th Methapy Millio Methapy This anti sedatives Cope, Cor Time Cap Needle claiming the scient that it's however, among of Quiet W delighted In disci to regulat are the b place? At leas Methapy Kales, on whether sleep. Ba tablets h ineffectiv experts fr effective. There i conclude counter d the feder categoriz from the anywhere Given danger, I alternati occasio L-Trypt "natural (usual de from a pl A grea home re instant b Milk an Tyrtoph In SAN Al Pampa selected training training Airmar son of Mr 943 S. D Air Forc and cus special relations training towards science. Commun Force. The a Chanute Air Trai specialist Airma Pampa F Clifford R at 1808 N. Auto can cha AUSTI Automobi on a \$25 car sold t the gover Senator a House c fee from l "Instea they do going to Sen. Lio "There's this e Automobi came do this speci "But t this bil document answered Seni Ma Monday Tuesday or spag mashed i spinach, i banana pi hot rolls. Wednes chicken c style bean or pear chocolate hot rolls. Thursd stuffed potatoes brussel s and toma or pudding Friday patties, c beans, a salad, ch hot rolls.

The people's pharmacy

by
joe graedon

The report that the National Cancer Institute (NCI) issued recently on over-the-counter sleeping pills is enough to give anyone insomnia. Five months ago we announced a People's Pharmacy Alert on Methapyrilene, a common ingredient in these products. We had evidence then that this chemical was ineffective and possibly carcinogenic.

The handwriting was on the wall almost a year ago when the FDA issued an early warning and asked the NCI to study Methapyrilene in depth. That study, just completed, has confirmed all our worst fears. Methapyrilene does cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Millions of people have used medications containing Methapyrilene without suspecting that they might be dangerous. This antihistamine is found in over 60 different sleeping pills, sedatives and allergy medications. Such popular brands as Nytol, Cope, Compoz, Somnax, Alva - Tranquil, Excedrin P.M. and Allerest Time Capsules all contain this ingredient.

Needless to say, the drug industry is upset. The manufacturers are claiming that Methapyrilene is safe at recommended doses, although the scientist who conducted the NCI study thinks the results prove that it's a potent cancer-causing chemical. Some drug companies, however, saw "a cloud developing" some time ago. Whitehall Labs, among other firms, removed this ingredient from Sleep - Eze and Quiet World last year and, according to one spokesman, "are delighted they made the change."

In discussing this sort of dilemma, everyone from manufacturers to regulators brings up the issue of benefits versus risks. Well, what are the benefits - just how effective are these products in the first place?

At least eight years ago, there was already serious doubt that Methapyrilene was very useful for relieving insomnia. Dr. Anthony Kales, one of the country's leading sleep researchers, started asking whether or not the ingredients in Somnax would help put people to sleep. Based on his research, Dr. Kales concluded that "two Somnax tablets had no favorable effect on sleep induction" and "... are ineffective in relieving moderate to severe insomnia." A panel of experts for the FDA agreed that Methapyrilene does not appear to be effective at doses found in most non-prescription products.

There is even more concern about daytime sedatives. The FDA concluded that there is little or no evidence that these over-the-counter drugs can calm nerves or relax tension. Despite the fact that the federal regulators have decided that these products cannot be categorized as safe and effective and should probably be removed from the market, they can be found on most drug store shelves anywhere in the country.

Given the questionable value of these products and the potential danger, it is no wonder that many people are beginning to look for alternatives. Before turning to prescription sleeping pills, the occasional insomniac may want to try something called L-Tryptophan. It is an amino acid found in food and has been called a "natural sedative." It can generally be purchased in tablet form (usual dose is 1-3 grams) from health food stores or may be ordered from a pharmacy.

A great-grandmother wrote to us recently and recommended her home remedy for insomnia - "a drink of warm milk made with instant breakfast and malt." She may have discovered something. Milk and beverages that contain wheat or malt are high in Tryptophan and may be effective sleep inducers.

In service

SAN ANTONIO - The son of a Pampa resident has been selected to receive specialized training after completing basic training at Lackland AFB here.

Airman David A. Henthorn, son of Mrs. Mary R. Henthorn of 943 S. Dwight, has studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned him credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman now goes to Chanute AFB, Ill., to attend the Air Training Command's fuel specialist course.

Airman Henthorn attended Pampa High School. His father, Clifford R. Henthorn Jr., resides at 1808 N. Coffee, Pampa.

Auto dealers can add \$25 charge to bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Automobile dealers could tack on a \$25 paperwork fee for each car sold under a measure sent to the governor Saturday.

Senators voted 20-10 to accept a House change that lowered the fee from \$35 to \$25.

"Instead of taking \$35 that they don't deserve, they're going to take \$25," protested Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "There's no rhyme or reason for this except the Texas Automobile Dealers Association came down here and asked for this special interest legislation."

"But the practical effect of this bill will be a state documentary fee," Doggett answered.

Senior citizens menu

May 29 thru June 1
Monday - Closed

Tuesday - Chicken fried steak or spaghetti and meatballs, mashed potatoes, green peas, spinach, tossed salad or lime jello, banana pudding or cherry tarts, hot rolls.

Wednesday - Barbeque beef or chicken chop suey, corn, ranch style beans, fried okra, chowchow or pear and cottage cheese, chocolate layer cake or tapioca, hot rolls.

Thursday - Roast beef or stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, brussell sprouts, jello or lettuce and tomato salad, cheese cake or pudding, hot rolls.

Friday - Pork roast or clam patties, candied yams, green beans, squash, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pie or cookies, hot rolls.

Casinos help make Atlantic City rich

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Frank Mauriello has dealt blackjack and run roulette in the glitter of Las Vegas, but after the first year of gambling on the Boardwalk, Mauriello is home to stay.

"I feel Atlantic City is going to be THE city in the world for gambling, for entertainment, for everything," he says. "Some people can see it now and some can't. I can."

Mauriello, 28, bounced around Atlantic City as a free-lance and newspaper photographer before heading west to learn the gambling trade three years ago.

He earned \$12,000 a year in a "decent" Strip casino. Back home, "getting in on the ground floor of gambling," he has made more than \$20,000 in his first year.

"Casino gambling definitely changed my life for the better," Mauriello says. "I never could have made this kind of money in the old Atlantic City. You either had to be in a profession - or you had to be a thief."

Not everyone one has been as happy since a year ago Saturday, when Gov. Brendan T. Byrne snipped a bright orange ribbon in Resorts International Hotel Casino and launched a new era for this old seashore resort known for Miss America, salt water taffy and the Boardwalk.

Black leaders complain that the economic benefits have not filtered down to the poor and there are parking and traffic problems. But the economic resurgence triggered by gambling is apparent in much of the city.

Resorts International, taking advantage of its early investments here, has been raking in a phenomenal payoff - an estimated \$230 million in gross casino revenues in its first year. The win is four times its investment and more than 2 1/2 times that of the biggest Las Vegas casinos.

Spurred by Resorts International's success, cranes and rising steel are already changing the face of the old Boardwalk at nine locations. Caesars World Inc., which owns Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, will break Resorts International's monopoly sometime next month with a dazzling \$100 million renovation and addition to a former Howard Johnson's.

Bally and Penthouse say they, too, will open casino hotels before Christmas. Playboy, Ramada Inns, Golden Nugget, Del E. Webb, a number of private entrepreneurs, and even Resorts International, Caesars and Penthouse, plan additional Boardwalk casinos in the

next three years.

Nevada gambling giants Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Hilton and Harrah's are planning a huge complex of three casino hotels on marshland away from the Boardwalk near a state marina where Holiday Inns and others plan still more casinos.

With nearly 60 million Americans less than a gas tank away, experts say only the smallness of this barrier island limits its potential. Industry experts say annual gross revenues easily could range between \$2 billion and \$5 billion within a few years, with the state taking an 8 percent cut as taxes.

The best indicator of renewed visitor interest is the 101 percent first-quarter increase in the "Luxury Tax" Atlantic City levies on room rentals (up 191 percent), tobacco sales (up 20 percent), liquor (up 60 percent) and amusement tickets (up 215 percent).

Officials say unemployment dipped when Resorts International increased its casino and hotel work force from 600 to nearly 4,000 last year. Caesars is increasing its staff similarly and Bally plans to hire later this summer.

But, state labor analysts say an influx of outsiders, especially from Nevada and the Northeast, has held the first-quarter unemployment decrease to only .6 percent compared to last year. The area's 11.9 percent unemployment rate is well above the national average.

Area housing starts are up 18.7 percent for the first quarter. On one block off the Boardwalk, homeowners with summer houses selling for \$15,000 three years ago, without heat, were offered \$100,000 each if all on the block agreed to sell. The deal has a few holdouts.

Still, with real estate prices soaring, minority leaders say there have been few housing starts for the low- and middle-income blacks and Hispanics who are about half of the city's 44,000 residents.

The situation is so stagnant to reinvest 2 percent of their gross revenues to local housing exclusively.

Another potential danger for the new industry is Atlantic City's chaotic traffic and parking problems, aggravated by narrow streets, alleys and dead ends. On summer holiday weekends, even before gambling, moving around by car was difficult.

State and city officials are planning four "interceptor" parking lots on the city's outskirts. Visitors would be bused to Boardwalk casinos under the proposals, which are still in the talking stage.

Taiwan citizens arraigned

DALLAS (AP) - Two Taiwan citizens who investigators say are members of Chinese-American street gangs

in New York City have been arraigned on charges of extortion, conspiracy, gunrunning and racketeering.

U.S. Magistrate William F. Sanderson Jr. set bond at \$500,000 each for Mike Kin Chie Yee, 28, and Cheung Hon Law, 23, both of whom listed a Dallas address.

Investigators said Yee is a member of the White Eagles gang and that Law claimed membership in the Flying Dragons.

The pair were charged with extorting money from operators of two Chinese restaurants in Dallas, one of which recently burned in an unsolved fire.

They were also charged with transporting Dallas-bought guns to the two New York City gangs. Investigators said four of the

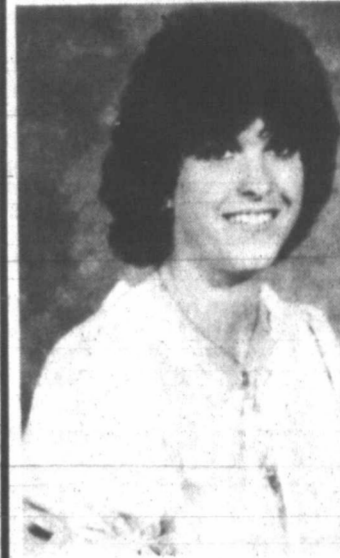
Dallas weapons were seized by New York City police last year when they arrested a man described as a member of a Tong, which is a secret Chinese society.

Affidavits from owners of the two restaurants said Yee and Law solicited bribe money from them by threatening to burn down their buildings.

No pleas were entered at the arraignment pending a preliminary hearing scheduled for Friday.

Despite the threat of gasoline shortages, mass rail and airline traffic remains non-existent. A large and modern federal aviation test facility waits hardly used about eight miles from the Boardwalk, although several airlines have sought permission to begin flights. And the direct railroad line to Philadelphia, which gave Atlantic City its birth 125 years ago, is utilized by only an occasional freight train and a one-car commuter train.

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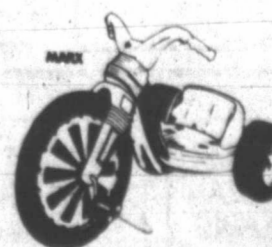
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America's favorite fertilizer
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Cultural landmark preserved

Completed in 1882 according to the design of Texas architect Eugene Heiner in the neo-Renaissance style, the Stewart Building in the historic Strand area of Galveston is the tallest building on the island to survive from the 19th century.

As a monument to both austere and naturally ornate architectural exteriors, the building promises to move proudly into the 21st century thanks to the restorative efforts of the Stewart Title Co. which was given national recognition earlier this month for maintaining the building not only as a functional part of the city, but as a landmark of its cultural heritage.

The Stewart Co. received the Gordon Gray Award for achievement in preservation from The National Trust for Historic Preservation as part of National Historical

Preservation Week. The company was cited for its work in the authentic, exterior restoration and the sensitive rehabilitation of the first floor of the four story building.

The restoration, which was completed in 1976, included the reconstruction of a missing cornice. Under the renovation, the owners have provided for the perpetual preservation of the exterior facade.

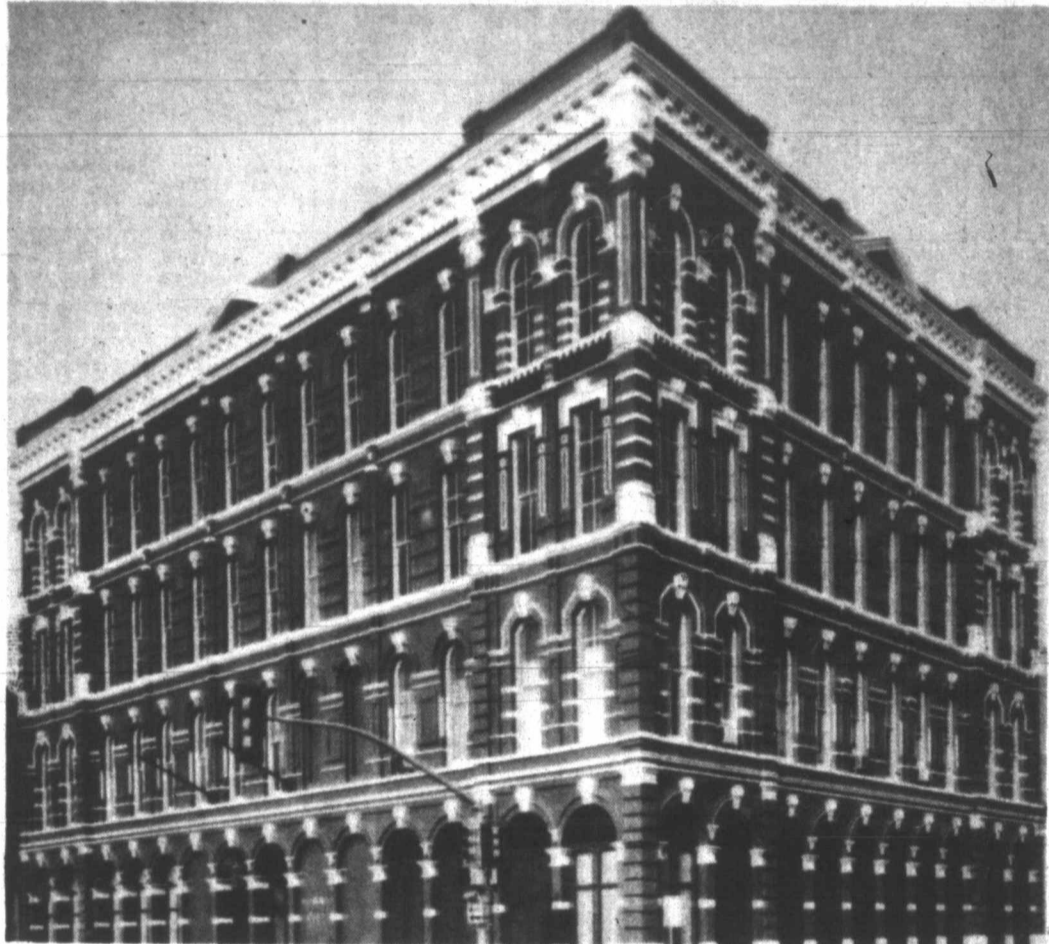
Stewart Title purchased the building from Kaufman-Runge in 1905, and has occupied it continuously since then even though the company's main offices are now in Houston.

Setting up offices in buildings it has restored has become something of a habit for Stewart Title in the past three years, since the firm's president, Stewart

Morris, and his wife, Joella, have served as directors of several local preservation groups in Galveston.

The company has restored an 1890 row house on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.; and 1870s saloon and later a drug and paint store in Johnson County; an 1897 Victorian "carpenter Gothic" flat in San Francisco; a 200 year old cottage in Freehold, N.J.; the 1882 house of Mayor James Arthur in Fort Collins, Colo.; and circling back to the Lone Star state restored and moved into a 19th century building in Denton.

The company is involved in carrying the preservation message throughout the country, at social events, seminars, and management meetings. But, obviously, its actions speak louder than its words.



Completed in 1882 according to the design of Texas architect Eugene Heiner in a neo-Renaissance style, the Stewart Building in the historic Strand area of Galveston is the tallest building on the island to survive into the 19th century.

(Special photo to Pampa News)

Davis trials retold

For those who just can't get enough of the ongoing saga of Cullen Davis et al., "Blood Will Tell," the first book about the Davis murder trials, is now available in Texas bookstores.

The tale is told by Gary Cartwright, a contributing editor to Texas Monthly magazine where an appetizer excerpt from the book was published this month. From the evidence of the magazine article (I haven't had a chance to read the book yet), it promises to be a robust read.

The article and the quotes included in press releases for the book show that Cartwright is going all out to make of the Davis's lengthy trials and arcane tribulations another moment in Texas mythology. But some readers, bloated with the newspaper accounts, may want to let a few years pass before taking a trip down memory lane with Cartwright.

Cartwright has followed the case from the beginning, covered the trials, and interviewed all the lawyers, as well as Cullen and Priscilla Davis. The book describes both trials as well as such sidelights

to the case as the Davises' divorce battle and the struggle among the Davis brothers for the family's billion-dollar empire.

According to the PR, it's also loaded with broad-stroke descriptions of the cities in which the Davis trials and escapades took place. Fort Worth, for instance, is presented with this verbal bouquet:

"Fort Worth is a town on the make, a town that smells of old oil and tobacco juice and after-shave lotion and pool chalk, of abandoned stockyards and packing plants that smoldered long after the fire was out, a town on the edge of a vanishing frontier where people still met socially at the rodeo and the stakes were always high enough to make it interesting, a town where the social climate was so frosty and the structure so inbred and inhibited that upward mobility was merely a delirious diversion."

I'm not sure, from the samples, if Cartwright's writing is Norman Mailer at his worst or David Halberstam at his best, but he sure spares no verbal expense to set the scene. One of his comments on Amarillo: "It didn't think or feel like Texas. It was a place where a man still measured his wealth by the land he owned and was in turn measured by his peers on how he used the land."

It's actually too bad the crime reporter Dorothy K'Gallen wasn't around to cover the Davis trials. I think she might have been able to condense this macabre soap opera down a good pithy one-sitting read. But this isn't to say the heartbeat won't quicken when I pick up my copy of the Cartwright book.

Dan Lackey

Cons 'tell it like it is' to youths

Area viewers of Channel 7 were given a harsh dose of prison psychodrama Friday night at 10:45 when, in lieu of "Gunsmoke," KVII presented the award-winning documentary film promotion of a program designed to shock habitual juvenile offenders out of a life of crime and into the "straight" life.

"Scared Straight" followed 17 juvenile offenders (14 boys, three girls), guilty of such crimes as burglary, armed robbery, aggravated assault, and shoplifting (no murderers in this bunch), into New Jersey's Rahway State Prison where they were to serve a three-hour sentence.

The sentence included a guided tour of the Rahway facilities by inmates — who, as the prison warden later points out, have virtually complete control over the program. The inmates let it all hang out. "Smell that toilet bowl, smell it!" one man screams as the juveniles begin their subjection to three hours of verbal abuse from the convicts.

The young men are taunted with threats of homosexual rape; one male juvenile is rebuked at length for showing a sliver of a smile during a harrangue by one of the convicts. Another juvenile, who seems just a little bemused and

relaxed, is asked by a 28-year-old lifer to consider this possibility:

"See those pretty blue eyes of yours? I'll take one eye out of your face and smash it in front of you so you can see it!"

The juveniles are ordered to remove their shoes so that they can see what it feels like to have something taken from them. To illustrate the first law of the Rahway jungle a juvenile is invited by one convict to smash him in the face. "Then it will be my turn," he leers. "Why don't you do it?"

"Because you'd kill me," the kid answers.

The film moves at this intensity for about 45 minutes with only brief breathing spaces, in commentary provided by Peter Falk, on the success of the program.

We're told that all but one of the 17 were still "straight" (had not committed a crime) three months after the three hour prison term. In a sort of before and after "commercial" we hear, two days before the tour, one black youth tell us "You wanna know how I feel after I commit a crime. I feel alright. I feel good, man!" After the Rahway experience, he says he's going to try his best to give up his habit of breaking the law; he no longer wants to be a "professional thief."

There were repeated warnings about the language in the film, both within the film itself and by Channel 7 before and after its showing. In a way, the film was a lesson about the violent use of language — hopefully as a substitute for physical violence. The prisoners explode with rage in their speeches to the juveniles, and there would have been no way to "bleep" out the offending words. In fact, the "bleeps" got laughs from the studio audience when a censored clip of the film was shown on an Alan King TV special Wednesday night.

"Scared Straight" isn't an exploratory documentary; it simply takes the "rough treatment" the convicts give the juveniles and puts it on film, with obvious hopes that it will have a deterrent on kids across the country. It has certainly shed a lot of heat on a complicated subject, but it's the kind of heat that's sometimes followed by more light when people really sit down and sort out their reactions to the film's psychological violence.

A few questions that weren't asked by the filmmakers. Are the prisoners supervised? How much of the verbal violence is melodrama? Psychodrama? The real thing?

Have any of the juveniles ever rebelled against the verbal

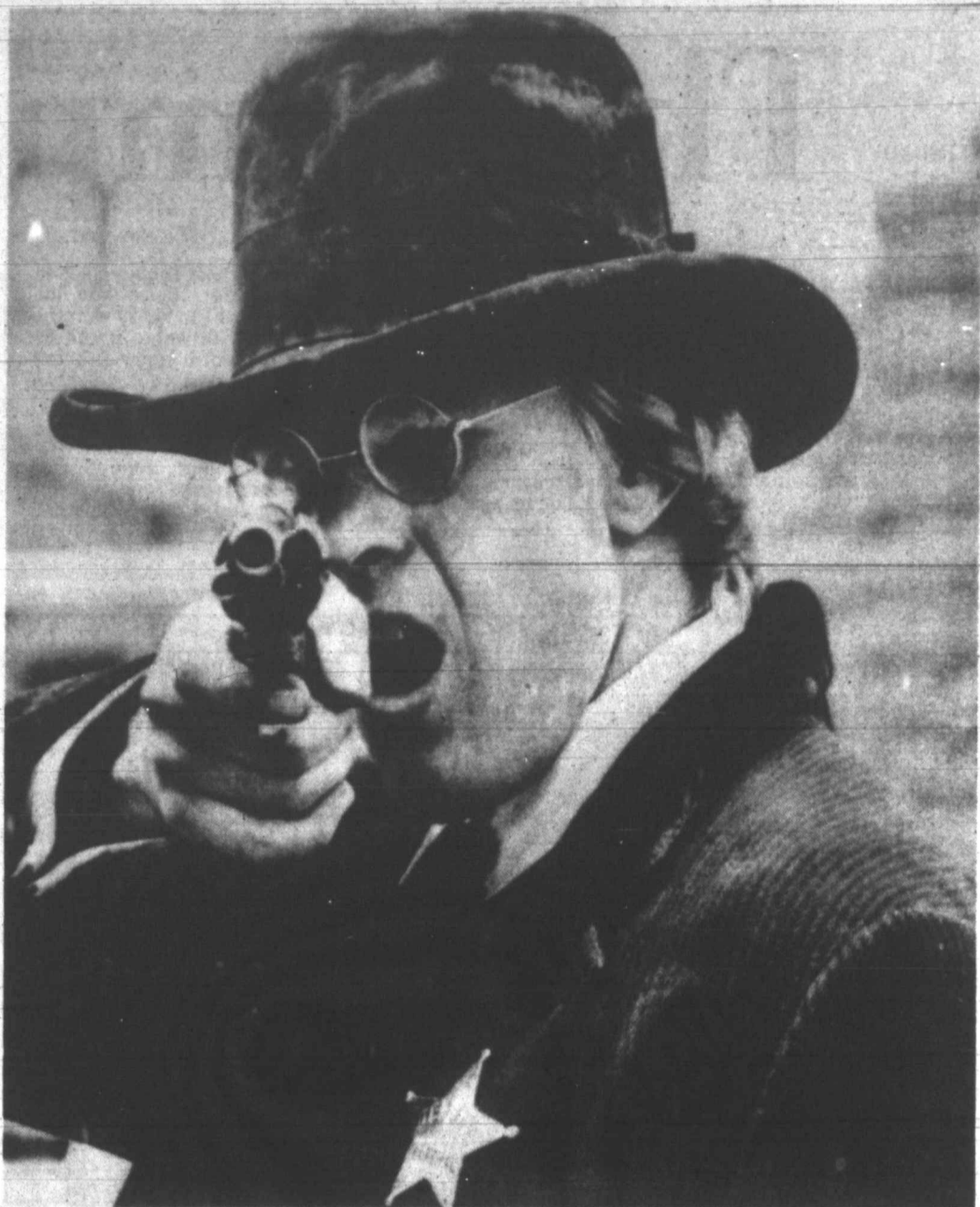
abuse? If so, how have the convicts reacted? Are the juveniles ever in any actual danger?

And for the warden: Is day-to-day life at Rahway prison really as frightening as the prisoners describe it? If so, why?

Channel 7 broached the question of bringing such a program to Texas — the possibility of devising such a program for juvenile offenders at the Huntsville penitentiary. Area law enforcement officials, probation officers, and counselors seemed enthusiastic about the idea, in interviews conducted after a preview showing at the station. And Channel 7 is putting out feelers toward the possibility of showing the program during prime time hours.

The above questions are just a few textbook queries which might help get the ball rolling toward a real discussion of criminal behavior, beyond the sensation of the psychological violence of "Scared Straight" and the brief, frightening celebrity of its convicts.

Dan Lackey



CRITICS BEWARE! This movie-land gunman pauses to test his aim during a break in the filming of "Cattle Annie & Little Britches" in Durango, Mexico. A few observant fans may recognize Steve Ford, 23, the youngest son of former president Gerald Ford, as the aspiring actor, who here assumes a starring role as a law man.

(AP Laserphoto)

Movie spellbinding

Perhaps saying more for the suspense of "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure," now at the Capri, than a thousand movie marquee and a hundred television commercials, was a woman observed in Pampa Friday, eating a sandwich and drinking a cup of coffee at Woolworth's without once taking her eyes off the novel based on the movie.

Upon leaving the store, she walked several blocks west on Foster Street, neglecting the Poseidon story only for quick glances at street lights.

If the movie is even half as absorbing as the book was to this lady, it must be quite a thriller.

The last Holy Roman Emperor, Francis of Austria, died in 1835.

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The greatest adventure story ever filmed... is not yet over.

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High stakes in oil game

Ruth Sheldon Knowles has written a lively and exhaustive account, spiced with an anecdotal style, of what is probably the most fascinating and adventurous business of all — exploration for oil.

As the impending energy crisis becomes more tangible with each day, many readers might wish to soothe an automatic cynicism about oil companies by starting with what is probably the most accessible book on the history of American oil exploration, American oil, American oil families, "The Greatest Gamblers".

Knowles writes, "Oil is the most hazardous, expensive, heart-breaking gambling game in the world." Her book depicts some of the most colorful and fantastic oil gamblers in U.S. history.

The author is an internationally known petroleum specialist, writer, foreign correspondent, and lecturer, and so the pithy anecdotes with which the book is stuffed are informed by a first hand knowledge of the oil world — from its simple beginnings in Titusville, Penn. to its multinational empires today.

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

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PHILADEL Chemicals th kill people. America toxicologists-

"This is professional Gary L. Lage. Philadelph Pharmacy baccalaur beginning in only four suc country.

Lage persons hav degrees in to

"Yet today, than 1,000 ne required ri another 1,000 years —

everything w has chemicals Lage said trying to fill two years of chemists o already have toxicologists straight o baccalaurea

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Toxicologists in demand

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chemicals that save lives also kill people, which is why America needs more toxicologists — lots of them.

"This is a hot, new professional field," says Dr. Gary L. Lage, director of a new Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science baccalaureate program beginning in the fall — one of only four such programs in the country.

Lage said fewer than 100 persons have obtained college degrees in toxicology since 1963. "Yet today," he said, "more than 1,000 new toxicologists are required right now — and another 1,000 in the next five years — because nearly everything we eat, wear or use has chemicals in it."

Lage said industry has been trying to fill the gap by giving two years of extra training to chemists or biologists who already have doctorates — when toxicologists might be coming straight out of four-year baccalaureate programs.

"There are several thousand new chemicals discovered every year and I'd say close to 1,000 get to the market. If these chemicals are not tested thoroughly for toxicity, for safety, it is reasonable to expect

they could kill thousands in the future, from the residue, from exposure, just like asbestos did."

Lage hopes his program will graduate about 30 new poison detectives yearly by 1984. "They will improve the quality of life," he says.

"The goal is to determine toxicity before a chemical is used, not a decade later. Certainly government and academia together can predict and prevent toxic catastrophes, rather than react to them after they happen. For society it is mandatory."

Only three other American colleges now offer a toxicology degree — St. John's of Brooklyn, N.Y., which since 1963 has graduated only 43; the University of California at Davis with around 35 working in environmental toxicology, and Northeastern in Boston with a first class of 20 students.

"We'll have 25 freshmen the first year, increasing to 35-40 within the next three years," Lage says.

Lage estimates there are around two million known chemicals, of which about 30,000 are in current manufacture.

"It's just in the last 20 years that high potent toxic compounds have been developed

for medical purposes, for food, for clothing," Lage says. "Pesticides have helped increase productivity of our farmers, but at the same time many are highly toxic, and can endanger birds and streams."

Federal law requires companies to test their chemicals for toxicity before they manufacture them, something drug firms have been doing for nearly two decades.

"Drugs must be proved safe, as well as effective, before they can be marketed, and now the chemical companies are going to have to do the same," Lage says.

"This will hopefully end those horror stories about unwarranted dumping and burying of chemical wastes into holes and rivers. By having more toxicologists on the job, you won't throw chemicals into the water until you know what the toxicity is today, not 10 years from now."

Things like asbestos in factories, and in hair dryers, were used extensively without protection because nobody knew about the toxicity of asbestos. Or that vinyl chloride, used in plastics, also could cause cancer.

"I'm not sure you can put a number on how many lives will

be saved by checking chemicals first for toxicity, but I'm sure lives will be prolonged," Lage says.

"Some side effect, even deaths, are never going to be prevented...even with prior testing for toxicity. But with toxicologists on the job in the plants before new chemicals are marketed life will be prolonged for the workers, and for many of the people who live near the factories."

Lage says until now chemists and biologists became toxicologists, and most have doctorates.

"It takes about two years of fairly intensive on-the-job training, depending on the company, to turn a biologist or a chemist into a toxicologist," Lage says. "That's why our program is so unique, and important."

"Every graduate will need some in-plant training because every company has different chemicals, and different tests, but that training should be a matter of months, not years."

Public Notices

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By: Security Federal Savings & Loan Association

Box 2379, Pampa, Texas 79065

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years. The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer, in accordance with said Article 3272b.

1. Albright, Perry E. or Mary A. or LaDonna F. or Lesley
No. 1-133-791
610 W. 57th
Ashabula, Ohio 44044

2. Braffett, Loyd K. or JoAnn Braffett
No. 1-133-513
3225 Comanche
Pampa, Texas 79065

3. Brown, Nancy M. cust. for Kristi Lynn Brown
No. 1-128-609
2065 Monterrey (Kehmah, Texas)
77563

4. Coyle, Keth G. or Eva Coyle
No. 1-134-123
1117 E. Foster
Pampa, Texas 79065

5. Coyle, Kelly or Eva Coyle
No. 1-134-124
1117 E. Foster
Pampa, Texas 79065

6. Earle, H.S. or Mrs. H.S. Earle
No. 1-134-712
Box 222
Wheeler, Texas 79096

7. Edwards, Eric C. II or Rene S. Edwards
No. 1-137-406
206 E. Lufkin Ave.
Lufkin, Texas 75901

8. Jones, Darrell or Linda Jones
No. 1-138-798
947 S. Hobart
Pampa, Texas 79065

9. Keith, J.D. cust. for David Box 1443
Paradis, La. 70080

10. Landreth, Virgle or Eva Landreth
No. 1-130-314
Box 618
Pampa, Texas 79065

11. Mayberry, Seburn A. or Jimmie Rae
No. 1-130-596
803 David Drive
Pampa, Texas 79065

12. McClelland, Malcolm or Mrs. Malcolm McClelland
409 Magnolia No. 1-135-620
Pampa, Texas 79065

13. McKnight, Ricky M. or Mary L.
No. 1-128-512
563 David Ave.
Smithville, Oklahoma 74957

14. McPherson, James F. cust. for Michael Dean
No. 1-137-335
2908 Rosewood
Pampa, Texas 79065

15. Nall, Linda cust. for Melissa
No. 1-132-904
120 N. Sumner
Pampa, Texas 79065

16. Nall, Linda cust. for Brent Topper
No. 1-133-802
120 N. Sumner
Pampa, Texas 79065

17. New, Daniel Dee or Clyde New
No. 1-103-677
3929 Baner
Corpus Christi, Texas 7841

18. Owens, Heidi cust. for Anthony
No. 1-138-514
Box 256
Pampa, Texas 79065

19. Parker, Lillie
No. 1-139-113
632 N. Nelson
Pampa, Texas 79065

20. Potter, Treva cust. for Lea Ann
No. 1-139-287
2100 Hamilton
Pampa, Texas 79065

21. Reimer, Paul or Bonita
No. 1-132-786
1908 N. Faulkner
Pampa, Texas 79065

22. Robinson, Bobby or Vickie Dee
No. 1-137-922
1012 S. Nelson
Pampa, Texas 79065

23. Rodgers, Kelly R. or Wilma
No. 1-124-827
1000 Jordan
Pampa, Texas 79065

24. Tidwell, Trudy cust. for Melody Dawn Tidwell
No. 1-134-841
2108 Huntington Drive
Arlington, Texas 76010

25. Tidwell, Trudy cust. for Tonya Lynn Tidwell
No. 1-134-840
2108 Huntington Drive
Arlington, Texas 76010

26. Walker, Alan or Dorothy Walker
No. 1-136-204
1133 Prairie Drive
Pampa, Texas 79065

27. Wedge, Dorothy
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T-2 May 27, 1979

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NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, May 25, 1979, I, Richard Allen Seay, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

SIGNED: Richard Allen Seay

NOTICES

NOW OPEN Brandt's Automotive, 920 N. Hobart, will be open from 8 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday. Bob was previously employed by Lester Reynolds, Pampa Safety Lane. For information call 669-2251 or come by 920 N. Hobart.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF&AM Thursday, May 31, EA Degree, Friday, June 1, study and practice.

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LOST: 2 black female poodles, Red Deer St. Reward. 665-8073.

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For Sale Something Special Gift Shop 665 W. Oklahoma Wheeler, Texas 626-5652 Inventory - Priced at below wholesale cost. Florist & Dealers welcome to our wholesale prices. See our many new items.

ICE CREAM

AROUND THE CORNER & ACROSS THE COURTY BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS

50 years of ice cream history & shops in 32 states

Our program includes site, complete installation, extensive training, opening and continuing promotion plus a nationally recognized product. This location available.

PAMPA MALL COMING SOON J C PENNEY MALL

Pampa, Texas If you have approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000 in cash (we'll finance the balance if you qualify) and are eager to work your own business, contact:

C.D. BAKSTRESSER BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS INC. 4010 W. Belden Chicago, Ill. 60639 (312) 227-6700

BUS. SERVICES

W&W FIBERGLASS Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tanks, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service - Supplies.

CONCRETE STORM cellars, several sizes available. (806)374-8161.

WATSON FLOOR-TILE COMPLETE BATHROOM remodeling, ceramic tile shower stalls and tub baths. Free estimates. 665-2040.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or 669-3534.

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Home or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance. 669-3940 or 669-6095.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom carpets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brees. 665-5377.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-4474

U. S. Steel siding-remodeling Painting-textoning-acoustical-ceiling-CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential

ADDITIONS, REMODELING and repairs, panelling, doors and painting. Call Mike evenings. 665-1054.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U. S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 713 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

APPL. REPAIR REPAIR MOST makes and models Washers, dryers, dishwashers and ranges. Call Gary Stevens. 669-7956.

CARPET SERVICE CARPET LAYING, new or used, also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center. 669-6629. 119 W. Foster

ELECTRIC CONT. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2108 N. Christy. 669-6918

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross 665-4230

GENERAL SERVICE

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or 669-3534.

ROTTILLING REASONABLE, quality work. Terry Haralson. 665-3200.

ODD JOBS: Tree trimming, fence installations (New or Repair), carpentry jobs, painting. Reasonable prices. 665-8294.

NU-WAY SHOE SHOP, 320 S. Cuyler. 665-5921. Complete Family Service. All work guaranteed.

CONCRETE WORK Slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, exposed aggregate, custom work. Reasonable. Tom Dunn 665-4726 or Elton Gammage 669-4479.

JOHN GONZALES will do concrete work. 11th and 11th streets. 669-7193 after 6 p.m.

LIVING PROOF Sprinkler Company. Now specializing in sprinkler systems and rolled grass. 665-5659 or 665-5605.

Custom Wheat harvesting need west Texas Panhandle area. M2 Gleaners. Collier Brothers, Hobart, Okla. 405-726-5482 or 405-439-2685.

STUCCO, PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks, concrete storm cellars. 25 years experience. 374-8279, 374-8181.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

Guarantee Builders Supply Leveling and Shimming 718 S. Cuyler 669-2012

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6092

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Gorman

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665. 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145

SUTTON'S PAINTING AND Paneling. "Free Estimates" 665-6744, Pampa Jack Sutton-Gerry Street.

HOUSE PAINT peeling and cracking. 20 years experience. Call Nick 669-2885.

PAINTING - Inside and out, spray acoustical ceilings. References available, good job at reasonable prices. Call 669-4547.

PAPERHANGING WALLPAPERING - FOR free estimates call 669-2648 or 669-6598

YARD WORK

CUSTOM ROTTILLING. Reasonable rates. Call 665-8873 or 665-3075.

GARDEN TILLING: Call Alvin King. 669-7879.

ROTTILLING LAWNS and gardens. 669-6217.

CUSTOM ROTTILLING. Reasonable rates. Call 665-8873 or 665-3075.

PEST CONTROL CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

J.W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable Plumbing repair specialist. Emergency Service. 401 Lowry. 665-8603.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 665-537-3526

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2933.

SYLVANIA Best TV in America PAMPA TV 322 S. Cuyler 669-2932

RIK'S T.V. Service: Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart. 665-3536.

ROOFING

ROOFING AND Repair. Over 10 years experience locally. For professional results phone 665-1055.

NEED A New Roof - Repairs? Free estimates, years experience. Work guaranteed. 669-2715.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men and women alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-8701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-2527. Also does button holes.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 88 West, needs 1 man. Apply in person only please.

UNIT SECRETARY position available on 3-11 and 11-11 shifts for non-nursing personnel. 3 months probationary period must be completed successfully. Must have high school education equivalent. Salary during training will be \$1.10 hour, once certificate is received salary will advance to 3.40 hour. Equal Opportunity Employer. Full benefit package. Apply in person to the personnel office, Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas.

CASE WORKER III - Minimum MS Degree in physiology, social work or related field. Previous experience in individual and group counseling necessary, physiological testing helpful. To apply contact Tom Harper call 669-3371 Pampa Family Service Center, Hughes Building, Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST - High School degree with general office experience required. Good typing skills preferred. To apply, contact Pampa Family Service Center, Hughes Building or call 669-3371. Equal Opportunity Employer.

R.N.'S OUR 126 bed hospital in eastern panhandle of Texas seeks to employ R.N.'s who wish to enjoy nursing in a progressive, full service community hospital. Seeking smaller city living, openings available for R.N.'s willing to join our teams 11-7 O.B., CCU, ICU, and medical. Full benefit package. Professional Residence available. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume or contact Geneva Gobin R.N., Director of Nursing, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart. 665-7773.

NOW TAKING applications for courtesy help and sporting goods personnel. Contact Bob Crippen at Gibsons.

NEED WOMAN over 30 to babysit 2 children, age 6 years and 14 months, in my home. Call 669-2990 after 5:00 or come by 1121 Duncan.

NEED A babysitter in my home, 2 weeks beginning May 29th. Top pay, references required. 669-9936 after 5.

BELTONE BELTONE HEARING Aid Center, 710 W. Francis, Pampa, Texas. Immediate opening for two hearing aid specialists. \$800 per month while in training.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Mature lady to babysit in my home Monday-Friday, 4 hours per day. Call 665-5080.

R. N.'S NEEDED for ear piercing clinics. \$7 per hour. Parttime only. Department store setting. Send resume, address and phone number to Box 116, Pampa, Tx. 669-2443.

MATURE INDIVIDUALS with recent work experience. Occasional hourly work, weekdays, 9-5, physically inventing and verifying serialized merchandise at retail stores in Pampa. Invenchex, Box 105029, Atlanta, Ga. 30348.

MAJOR FINANCE Co. has opening for Manager Trainee. Liberal benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call CIT Financial Services. 1318 N. Hobart, Pampa, 665-9461.

QUALIFIED RESPONSIBLE LVN's interested in motivating good patients care. Top-most professional mandatory. Above average salary plus benefits to qualified person. Contact administrator 669-2551.

WAITER OR Waitress. Apply in person. The Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

NURSES AIDES and housekeepers needed. For interview call 665-5746.

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 El Camino V-8, \$995.00, also 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 6 cylinder, \$400. Call 835-2380.

1977 DODGE van completely customized. Call 665-6608 or 665-6514.

2-1970 Model GMC's V-8's, automatic transmission.
1968 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic transmission. Extra clean.
1966 Dodge V-8, 4 speed, One owner.
1964 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.
1958 Ford, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

78 RM-80. See at 520 N. Zimmers or call 669-7578.

73 HONDA 450, has fairing, with radio. \$475.00 or best offer. Call 665-8421 ext. 67 or 68.

1975 HARLEY Electra Glide: fully dressed, low miles, A-1 condition. Call 669-2270.

TIRES AND ACC.

Firestone Stores
120 N. Gray 665-8419
Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARTS AND ACC.

PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, late model parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5831.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

New Hunterhawk Bass Boat. 35 electric and trailer. \$2,995.00.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel

BOATS AND ACC.

1978 Schooner Craft Ski Boat. Take up payments. Call 669-6620 after 3:00 p.m.

SCRAP METAL

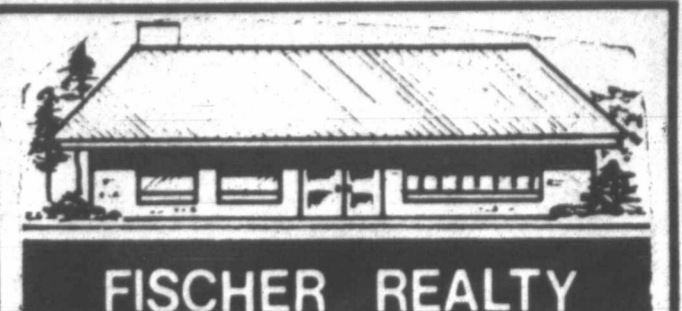
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

What do you have to sell?

- Refrigerator
- Freezer
- Washer-Dryer
- Microwave
- Television

If you'd like to make some extra cash by selling any type of appliance, call Classified today!

The Pampa News
669-2525



FISCHER REALTY

New Listing
400-406 E. Kingsmill 2 bedroom rental at 400, 4 bedrooms at 406, plus living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, central heat and air, 2 fireplaces, completely carpeted, 1 1/2 bath. Most of house is paneled, 2 storage buildings, chain link fence. Priced at \$76,900. MLS 759.

1940 Dogwood
Best location and view in Pampa. Circular drive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, new carpet, custom cabinets, fireplace, double garage. Small yard area. A lovely home. Call for appointment. MLS 660.

1724 Grape
Good location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, water conditioner, sprinkler system, attic ventilator, and storage, extra insulation. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$54,900.00. MLS 530.

New Listing
408 E. Kingsmill, 2 bedroom home, kitchen, carpeted, good rental property. Reasonably priced at \$11,000. MLS 756.

1201 S. Christy
Large older 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, double garage. Reasonably priced. MLS 728.

Commercial Lot, 701 N. Hobart
concrete floor and plumbing already in. Priced at \$15,900. MLS 722L.

2 Residential lots on Charles Street, \$2500 each. MLS 543L.

624 N. Dwight
3 bedroom home, lots of paneling, one bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Priced at \$17,000.00. Call for appointment. MLS 747.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
669-9411 Downtown Office
115 N. West Street
669-6381 Branch Office
Coronado Inn

Vicki Daugherty665-8035	Owen Bowers669-3996
Bobbie Nisbet GRI669-2333	Ruth McBride665-1958
Dorothy Jeffrey669-2484	Jerry Pope665-8810
Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837	Mariene Kyle665-4560
Norma Holder669-3982	Lilith Brainard665-4579
Melba Musgrave669-6292	Ted McKittrick848-2912
Neve Weasles669-2100	Carl Hughes669-2229
Sandra Igeu665-5318	Joe Fischer, Broker669-9564

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE...

Your friends buy from him...
Your neighbors buy from him...
Your kind folk buy from him...
YOU BOUGHT SEVERAL FROM HIM!

25 Years in good ol' Pampa and 16 years in his present business with a real concern for your satisfaction and welfare.

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!

Concerned enough for your business...Humble enough to take care of and appreciate your business.

THE EXCHANGE OF MONEY AND MERCHANDISE MAKES A SALE but he believes it also starts a friendship and years of business dealings...

YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

Watch this ad for his name and the new address of his business.

"Where Service Doesn't Cost-It Pays."
PHONE 665-6585
Shackelford INC.
REALTORS
315 N. SOMERVILLE
MLS The Home Team

I'm Lonely
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, both den & living room & neat as a pin, but no occupants. Before my owners left they enjoyed the big yard, friendly neighborhood. Won't you come & look at me? Price reduced to \$53,900. MLS 578.

Commercial Corner
Excellent location, 8 lots, cleared and ready for building. Call us on this one. MLS 748C.

BECAUSE WE CARE WE TRY HARDER
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI ...5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI ...665-4345

WESTERN AG SALES CO., INC.
P. O. BOX 5323
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417
PHONE: 806-747-3252

CLOSE OF BUSINESS SALE

WHEN: Wednesday, May 30th thur Friday, June 1st, 9:00 A.M.
TERMS--CASH-----Items purchased to be removed immediately.

WHAT: Real Estate:
Office Building, Warehouse, Shop and seven, (7) acres of land. Purchase price \$55,000.00.

Office Furniture:
Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, adding machines, typewriters, copier.

Contracting Equipment:
1972 D4D Caterpillar dozer, 1971 John Deere 350 Crawler with angle blade and backhoe, 1971 John Deere rubber tire with front end loader and backhoe, trucks, trailers, pick-ups.

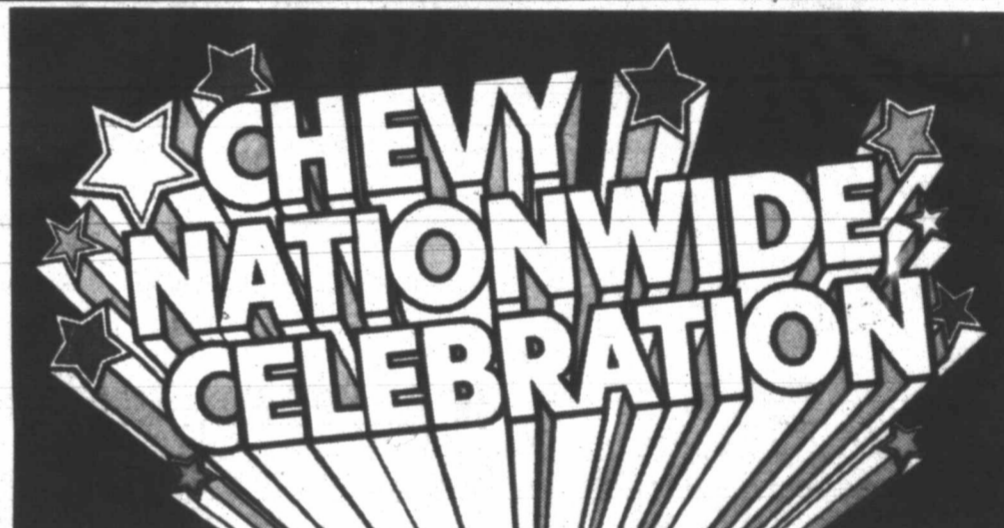
Shop Equipment:
Welders, air compressors, steel tables, cutting torches, drills, grinders.

Irrigation Parts:
Gated Pipe, flowline, ells, tees, end caps, hydrants, Gifford-Hill 360 pivot parts-----sprinkler heads.

Miscellaneous Items:
Box car, gas tanks, tools, bins of fittings, PVC pipe.

MANY ITEMS AT COST

WHERE: WESTERN AG SALES CO., INC.
West of City
Spearman, Texas



\$6999.40

1/2 TON BONANZA SPECIAL stock No. 122 EQUIPPED WITH

- Tinted Glass
- Intermittent Wipers
- Air condition
- Heavy Duty Chassis
- Heavy Duty Shocks
- Front Stabilizer
- 3.40 Rear Axle
- Automatic Speed Control
- 350-V8 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Comfortilt Wheel
- Power Steering
- Special Wheel Covers

- Inside Hood Release
- Cargo Lamp
- Electric Clock
- AM Radio
- Chrome Grille
- Steelbelted White Walls
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Special Two-Tone Paint
- Scottsdale Equipment
- Carmine Stripe Seat
- Stainless Jr. WC Mirrors
- Texas Inspection

Units Equipped like this, Makes a Proud Owner

USED CARS

'78 CAPRICE 4 door, 305 V-8, power, air conditioned, power door locks, only 10,651 miles. Green color, real sharp. ...\$6159

'78 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, power brakes and steering, only 4,155 miles\$4895

'78 IMPALA 4 door, 305 V-8, power, air, beige/brown. Just like new, 9,769 miles\$5695

'76 VENTURA PONTIAC 2 door hatchback. Small V-8, automatic, air and power, 52,766 miles\$2845

'76 GRAND PRIX SJ. It's loaded with options, including bucket seats. Only 36,059 miles\$4395

'77 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, power brakes and steering, low mileage, real nice\$4995

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET-INC.

805 N. HOBART

PAMPA, TEXAS

PH. 665-1665

M
A
Y

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7

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9

MONTGOMERY WARD

Sale Ends Saturday

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited-in-stock quantity "Clearance" or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Warehouse Stock Liquidation Sale

All Items Subject To Stock on Hand

Limited Quantities--One of a Kind Items Subject to Prior Sale

Save \$59 3 Only White French Poster Bed--Full Size Rails 14.99 pr. 69⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 129.95</small>	Save \$59 1 Only Walnut Knee Hole Desk Formica Top 7 Drawers, Slight Damage 79⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 139.95</small>	1 Only 25" Color Console TV Repossessed--As Is \$200	Save \$150 1 Only 30" Deluxe Gas Range Convection Cooking Process Cooks Twice As Fast 549⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 699.95</small>
Save \$100 3 Only Wall Cabinet Walnut Finish 139⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 239.95</small>	Save \$4 3 Only Unfinished 24 Inch Stool 11⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 15.95</small>	Save \$90 2 Only 10 Pound Gas Dryer 2 Hour Timer White Only 99⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 189.95</small>	Save \$140 1 Only 30" Deluxe Gas Range Electronic Ignition Freight Damaged White 329⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 469.95</small>
Save \$120 1 ONLY Pine China Cabinet 279⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 399.99</small>	Save \$70 2 Only Maple Finish Chairside Table 129⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 199</small>	Save \$70 4 Only 20 Pd. Electric Dryer Heavy Duty Full Automatic 3 Colors 229⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 299.88</small>	Save \$150 1 Only 30" Deluxe Electric Range Smooth Top Cooking Surface Self Cleaning Oven/ Full Automatic Timing Center 479⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 629.95</small>
Save \$30 2 Only Maple Dining Chairs 49⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 80</small>	Save \$20 1 Only Cocktail Table Walnut Finish 39⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 59.99</small>	Save \$100 1 Only 10 Cycle Washer Heavy Duty Used 1 Month Some Cabinet Damage 229⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 329.95</small>	Save \$200 1 Only Deluxe Electric Double Oven Range W/Microwave Automatic Cooking Center Harvest Gold 869⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 1069.95</small>
Save \$130 1 Only Lazy Boy Wall Recliner Gold Nylon Velvet 199⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 329.99</small>	Save \$25 1 Only Cocktail Table Damaged--Walnut Finish 29⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 54.99</small>	Save \$100 1 Only 5 Cycle Portable Dishwasher Top Damaged Harvest Gold 199⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 299.95</small>	Save \$170 1 Only 30" Deluxe Gas Range Heavy Cabinet Damage Harvest Gold Full Warranty \$300 <small>Reg. 469.95</small>
Save \$60 1 Only Brass Finish Full Size Headboard 99⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 159.99</small>	Save \$13 1 Only Unfinished Deacons Bench Toy Box 39⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 52.99</small>	Save \$80 3 Only 10 Cycle Portable Dishwasher 160 degree Wash Cycle Power Saver 299⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 379.95</small>	Save \$100 1 Only 18 cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer 4 Shelves Food Basket White 399⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 499.95</small>
Save \$50 1 Only Bentwood Rocker 79⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 129.99</small>	Save \$50 1 Only Cocktail Table Formica Top Maple Finish 129⁹⁷ <small>Reg. 179.99</small>	Save \$80 1 Only 12 Cycle Built in Dishwasher White Only 299⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 379.95</small>	Save \$200 1 Only 20 cu. ft. Side by Side Refrigerator Freezer Liner Freight Damaged Almond No. 2168 399⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 599.95</small>

1 Only Save \$200 5 hp Tiller Rear Tines 559⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 659.95 Demonstrator</small>	1 Only Save \$200 14'x19' Deluxe Metal Storage Building 419⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 619.99 In The Carton</small>	1 Only Save \$100 10'x13' Metal Storage Building 265⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 365.99 In The Carton</small>	1 Only Save \$350 11 HP Deluxe Lawn Tractor. \$799 <small>Reg. \$1149</small>	4 Only Save \$25 Exercise Bicycle 44⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 69.99</small>	6 Only Save \$60 Compact Pickup Tool Box 69⁸⁸ <small>Reg. 129.99 1 Only Jumbo 21999-159.88</small>
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OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD