



The Pampa News

THURSDAY



Vol. 74 - No. 17
(USPS 781-540)

April 24, 1980

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

22 Pages

Daily 18¢
Sunday 25¢

Halliburton to construct \$2 million plant

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Halliburton Services announced today the construction of a \$2 million facility to be located east of the city on Highway 60. The announcement was made during a press conference at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce this morning.

E. L. Green, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, announced the Kansas-based oil industry servicing company has purchased a 40-acre plot located three and a half miles east of Pampa. The land will be used for the construction of new offices and plants for Halliburton, he said.

The entire Pampa operation which includes a laboratory, two bulk plants for cement and sand, all shop areas, administration buildings and the plant itself will be located at the site, Homer Watson, division manager from Wichita, Kan., said.

Watson did not have the exact cost of the building. "We will have to wait for the actual dollar figures," he said. "The current cost of a facility its size," he said, "is about \$1.5 to \$2 million. It will be every bit of that," he added.

"If the funds are available," he said, "we expect to begin building in 1981." Some funds are available now to start on the project, he said.

Once completed, Leon Taylor, district superintendent for Pampa, said approximately 160 people will be employed at the complex. The Pampa center currently employs 130 people, he said.

The project has been in the making for two years, according to Bill Murphy of Amarillo, assistant division manager.

"We've been working on it for two years," Murphy said. After the refusal of the first submittal in 1978, Murphy said, enough money to begin was budgeted for this year.

Road construction and utilities are expected to be completed in the next three months, he said. "We're hopeful the money for the rest of the plant will be available by January of 1981."

The new facility will be twice the size of the existing operation in Pampa, Murphy said. Future expansion is expected to double the size of the facility again, he added. "We've purchased at least 100 percent more land than what we think we need," he said.

A new design will be used for the complex, he said, describing a complex composed of separate buildings for each division attached by a path.

"The design will be a matter of arranging the facility to be of more adequate service," he said. "It will be spread out with each segment located by itself and each connected by a ribbon or path to go all the way around it."

The new complex will be "strung in a sequence," he said, in an orderly manner for the intake and dispatching of equipment.

The facility's inventory will be well over the \$6 million mark, Murphy said.

"The cost of one piece of equipment will be at least a half million dollars," he said. The assistant division manager would not estimate on the value of the inventory of the completed plant.

Halliburton Services offers a variety of services to the oil field industry around the Panhandle, Murphy said. These include cementing, fracturing, acidizing, tools and associated equipment.



THE CONSTRUCTION OF A \$2 MILLION COMPLEX located 3 1/2 miles east of the city, was announced by the Pampa Industrial Foundation and Halliburton Services this morning at a press conference at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Making the announcement were (from left) Pampa Industrial Foundation President E. L. Green Jr., Halliburton's Division Manager Homer Watson of

Wichita, Kan., Assistant Division Manager Bill Murphy of Amarillo and District Superintendent Leon Taylor of Pampa. Halliburton officials said the corporation has purchased 40 acres of land from the industrial foundation for the construction, which is expected to be complete in 1982. The current Pampa offices will be moved to the site, officials said. (Staff Photo)

Anderson enters Independent presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination today and announced he would run as an independent candidate "unfettered by party positions."

"I have chosen this course of action because it is now clear that I cannot attain a majority of the delegates who will be attending the Republican National Convention in July," Anderson said.

While he will remain a Republican, Anderson said he is convinced there is enough voter dissatisfaction with President Carter and the Republican front-runner, Ronald Reagan, to allow him to become the first independent candidate ever to win a presidential election.

His first campaign trip as an independent will begin Saturday with stops in New York City, Washington, Atlanta, West Virginia, Detroit, Lansing, Mich., and Boston.

In a prepared statement, Anderson said he was releasing all convention delegates pledged to support him at the GOP convention in Detroit

this summer. In his 10-month campaign as a Republican, Anderson had gained only 57 delegate votes, trailing Reagan and George Bush, and had never won a primary.

But of those Republicans who have backed him so far, he said, "I am inviting their continued support of me and my independent candidacy."

He acknowledged there are serious legal obstacles that could prevent him from getting his name on the ballot in some states for the November general election.

But Anderson said he is confident the obstacles will be overcome and that "I will remain an independent candidate through Election Day."

Anderson noted that some public opinion polls show he would receive between 18 percent and 21 percent of the vote if the election were held today, with Carter and Reagan splitting the rest.

Anderson said half the American voters know little about him. "I can reach out and touch those people," he

said, "and that is where my campaign will succeed."

Anderson said his campaign will require \$307,000 in federal matching funds which have not yet been spent and that henceforth his campaign will be financed with private contributions. As of March 31, according to a report filed recently with the Federal Election Commission, Anderson had raised \$5 million and spent \$4.47 million on his GOP campaign.

Despite his inability to attract enough Republican votes to become a serious challenger to Reagan, Anderson said the reasons that led him initially to run for the White House "have been reinforced."

In advance of the announcement, one Anderson adviser said the congressman would conduct a "very prudent" campaign that will be "a quiet, reasonable building process" designed so he will not "peak too early."

During almost 20 years in the House as a

Republican, Anderson's politics has shifted from conservative to moderate.

Robert Strauss, Carter's national campaign chairman, said Wednesday that he thought an Anderson independent candidacy would hurt the president more than the Republican nominee. He said he didn't think such a candidacy was "a useful exercise."

Reagan and his major GOP challenger, George Bush, played down the impact of an independent race in a debate Wednesday night, with Bush saying he didn't think it would "amount to much."

The first major concern for Anderson's campaign as an independent is getting his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

Various state election statutes have provisions restricting or discouraging third-party and independent candidacies.

Anderson has said he will not organize a third political party.

Pre-trial hearing set in local murder case

A pre-trial hearing for Cathy Darlene Smith, accused in the January slaying of her husband, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Friday in the 31st District Courtroom.

The hearing will be conducted before 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny, District Attorney Harold Comer said.

Most of the hearing will be open, Comer said. Consideration of the admissibility of a portion of the evidence may be conducted in closed court, he said.

Mrs. Smith, 29, was arrested Feb. 11 by the Pampa Police Department and charged with the Jan. 13 shooting of local restaurant owner, Dennis Lee Smith, in the couple's mobile home at 504 S. Finley.

The 30-year-old man was pronounced dead at the scene of gunshot wounds several minutes after midnight by Acting Coroner Nat Lunsford. Lunsford ordered an autopsy to be conducted by Amarillo pathologist Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel.

Results of the autopsy and of tests run by the Criminal Investigation Laboratory in Austin on physical evidence found at the scene have not been released.

Before his death, Smith was the owner-operator of Steddam's Restaurant located at 732 E. Frederick.

Texans recall the day shooting stopped parade

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Friday should be a perfect day for the Battle of Flowers parade, the most festive of fiestas. As fine a day as last year — before the shooting started.

Last April 27, Ira Attebery — a 64-year-old recluse with a history of mental problems — fired from his parked motor home into a crowd of about 5,000 gathered for the start of the parade.

Six police officers fell seriously wounded as Attebery emptied his 12-gauge shotgun. Dozens of other startled spectators were hit by spraying pellets.

Attebery switched to a semi-automatic military rifle, killing Ida Dollard and Amalia Castillo and wounding other bystanders before the carbine jammed on the second clip of ammunition.

Then, as police threw tear gas and riddled his motor home with bullets, Attebery selected a revolver from his 15-gun cache and pumped a single fatal shot into his brain.

Three dead and 50-odd injured, more than 30 by gunfire. The drama at the corner of Broadway and Grayson lasted 90 minutes.

Some of the wounded still have nightmares. Others face lifetimes of pain from the shotgun pellets they still carry in their bodies.

Some people — such as Gus Burggraf, owner of the tire store where Attebery parked — refuse even to talk about it.

Last week, Mayor Lila Cockrell appealed to local news media to

focus attention on this year's 10-day Fiesta, not on last year's horror. She ended the letter. "Viva Fiesta!"

But the sadness and pain linger.

"We can't control what other people might do, but it sure did change a lot of lives. I don't think any of us will ever forget it," said Bob Walker, whose liquor store is across the street from the scene of the shooting.

"Not a day goes by that I don't think about that day and what it did," said one of the wounded officers, Sgt. Gary Nagy, 33, whose wife was also hit by gunfire as she ran to his side. "Something, anything, reminds me of it. Then I think what that day did to me, and what's to come in the future."

Isabel Hernandez is a constant reminder to her parents of that spring afternoon.

On April 27, Isabel was a week overdue. Armando Hernandez tried to shield his pregnant wife, Irene, from Attebery's bullets, but she fell wounded, shot in the thigh. Isabel was born three days later, without complications. Her parents are saving news clippings for her.

"Just about every night, I get the chills," said Mrs. Hernandez, 20. "And then I thank God I'm OK and my baby is all right." A rifle bullet tore through Kathi Lapping's neck. "They said that if

it had been an eighth of an inch over, I wouldn't have made it," she said.

For a long time, Mrs. Lapping, 32, and her 9-year-old son, T.J., wouldn't stand near the windows at home. T.J. still doesn't like to stay alone.

Diane Wick, 29, Mrs. Lapping's sister from St. Louis, had come to Fiesta to visit. She suffered superficial pellet wounds to the face. "I have occasional nightmares even now," she said.

Hazel Brown struggles not to weep when she thinks about the day her oldest daughter, Ida Dollard, died. "I just keep praying that I can keep on, for the children's sake. But you know, it's really hard to pretend there's nothing wrong when you really feel like crying all the time."

Lt. Robert Maldonado, 41, the most seriously wounded of the police, has undergone three operations. He carries more than 100 pellets in his body. The scars on his legs look like measles.

Maldonado once jogged regularly, gardened and played racquetball and golf. Now he can't run or even bend over to pull weeds.

"I landscaped my house, and it's beautiful. I haven't been able to work on it since this happened. That's one of the things I miss," he said. "Physically, I'll never be the same."

FBI investigating Canadian arrest

CANADIAN — A federal investigation is underway in connection with the arrest of Joe Cross, a 27-year-old Canadian resident, who was taken into custody by the Hemphill County Sheriff's department, and charged with public intoxication and assault on a police officer. Bond for Cross, at the time of the incident, was set at \$1,500.

The FBI is investigating alleged violations of Cross's civil rights at the time of his arrest.

Cross was treated at the Hemphill County Hospital for head injuries, allegedly sustained during the course of the arrest.

The arresting officer, Mike Williams, made the assault charges against Cross.

"Williams resigned from the Sheriff's Department April 15," Hemphill County Sheriff C.A. Wright said. Williams had served on

the Department, "a few months," according to the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department dispatcher.

According to Sheriff Wright, "Williams had made his resignation plans known before the Cross incident, to the Sheriff Department staff, but not to me personally."

The Hemphill County Sheriff's Department is aware of the whereabouts of Williams, according to staff members of the sheriff's office.

"No charges have been filed against Williams at this time," Kirvin Roper, investigator for the District Attorney's office said.

Reports of a drug charge against Cross at the time of the incident were not true, according to District Attorney Harold Comer.

"The FBI was contacted about the case by the parents of Cross, Comer said.

Lightning and thunder accent area's rainfall

Last night's rainfall has been reported from one to two inches in several of the surrounding counties with no reports of damages having occurred as a result of the heavy shower. A flash flood watch is in effect for the Pampa area for today.

Pampa has received 1.1 inches of moisture from thundershowers within the last 24 hours. More rain is predicted for the area tonight.

No property damages were reported, however Southwestern Bell officials said. "A report had been received from an equipment station verifying all long distance lines from Pampa were inoperable. It was not known when the long distance service would be repaired.

Pampans dialing "1" for long distance calls will immediately receive a disconnect signal. There were also some phones lines out within the city, due to

wet cable lines, but Southwestern Bell officials did not know the precise locations as of 10:30 a.m. today.

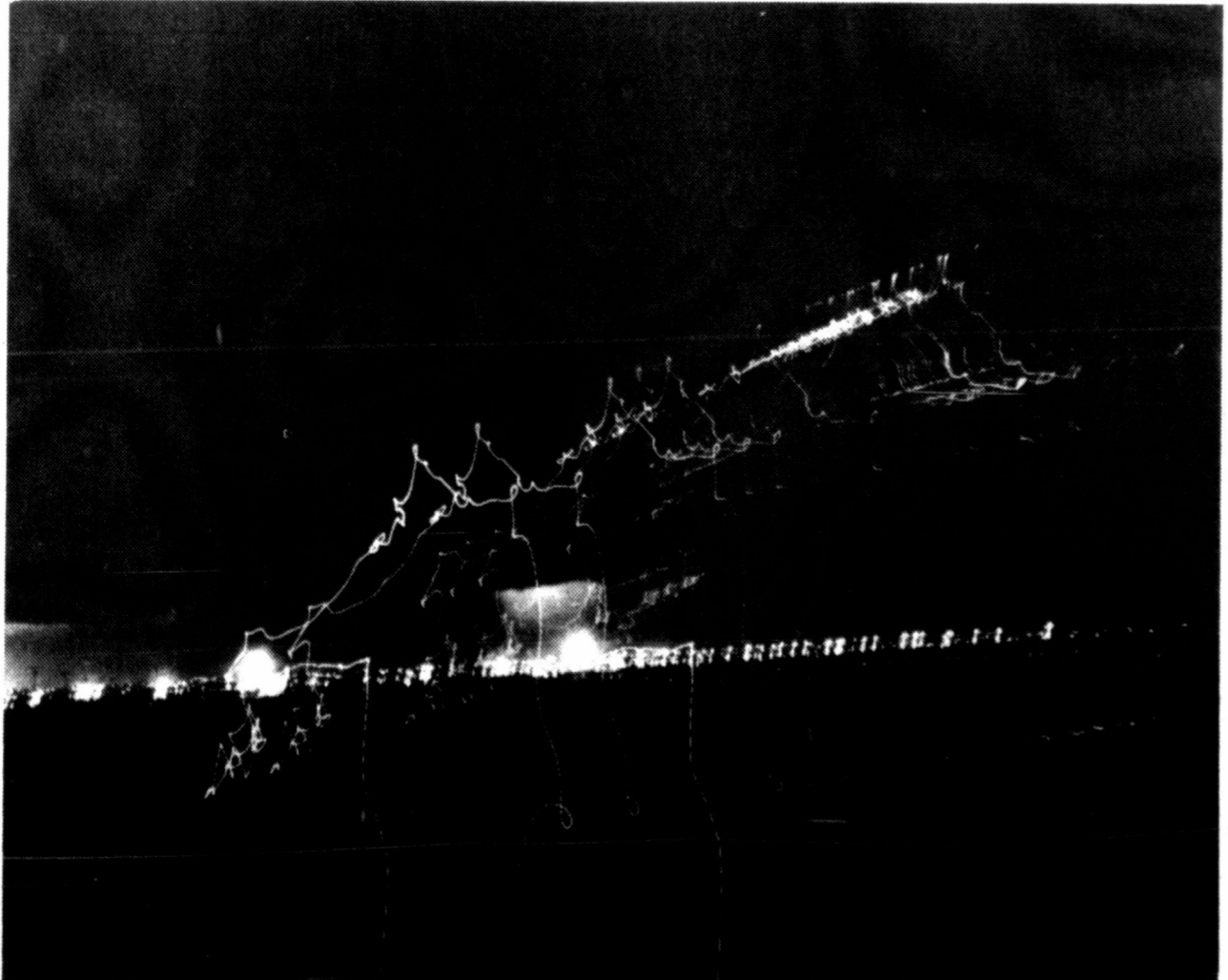
Briscoe Grain Co. reported that from one to two inches of rain had fallen early today.

There were reports of hail, approximately 13 miles east of Wheeler about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rain was still falling heavily in that area at 7:30 a.m. today.

Rainfall in Groom was reported at .75 to one inch, no damages from rain or hail were reported.

Miami Feed and Grain reported up to one and one-half inches of moisture had fallen in that area.

There were no damages reported and the rain, according to officials at the grain company, was "greatly appreciated."



A SYMPHONY OF LIGHT PUNCTUATED BY STRONG ACCENTS OF SOUND... namely, lightning and thunder...disturbed the sleep of some area residents Wednesday evening and in the early hours of today. Reports from White Deer on the west side of Pampa to Briscoe on the eastern boundary of

this area, indicated rainfall amounts recorded along with the sound and light display, varied from one to two inches. Weather Bureau officials are predicting a possible rerun of the show for later today.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

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Weather

There is a flash flood watch in effect for today. Showers and thunderstorms are likely today and tonight with rains possibly becoming heavy today locally. There is a 80 percent chance of rain today, a 60 percent chance tonight and a 30 percent chance tomorrow. The high for today will be near 60 the high for Friday will be in the upper 50s.

daily record

Services tomorrow
No services tomorrow

deaths and funerals

JACK DOUGLAS
Graveside services for Mr. Jack A. (Pete) Douglas, 79, of White Deer were held at the Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church officiating.
Mr. Douglas died Tuesday at the Pampa Nursing Center.
He was born Aug. 19, 1900 in Arapahoe, Okla.
He had lived in White Deer for 14 years and was a retired construction foreman.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jene Pettigrew of Clovis; two sisters, Mrs. Cleary Austin of Pampa, Mrs. Mattie Hollingsworth of San Jose, Calif.; three brothers, R.H. Douglas of Shamrock, R.D. Douglas of Pueblo, Colo., A.L. Douglas of Middleton, Idaho; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ALIE DOSHIA WELBORN
GRAHAM — Services for Mrs. Alie Welborn, 94, of Graham are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Welborn died Thursday in the Graham General Hospital.
She was born Oct. 20, 1885 in Kingsmill, Ark.
Mrs. Welborn moved to Burkburnett in 1924 and lived in Pampa from 1938 to 1965, when she moved to Graham. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ in Pampa.
Survivors include one son, Pete Welborn of Graham; five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Gallaher of Graham, Mrs. Lessie Holt and Mrs. Lottie Patterson, both of Pampa, Mrs. Mary Ruoff of Wausean, Ohio, Mrs. Dorothy McNabb of Reseda, Calif.; 31 grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

R.J. MOORE
AMARILLO — Services for R.J. (Bob) Moore, 45, of Puckett Place were held at 4 p.m. today in the Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Larry Hall, assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Moore died April 16, at his home.
He was born May 30, 1934 in Carson County.
Mr. Moore attended White Deer schools and graduated from North West Texas State University. He was a member of the Methodist Church.
Survivors include two sons, Brad Moore of Beaumont, and Blake Moore of Borger; one half-sister Mrs. Nell Roberts of Sherman and one aunt, Jewel Haskins of Pampa.

PAUL LESTER JUSTICE
BORGER — Services for Paul Lester Justice, 60, were held today at 2 p.m. in the South Side Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronnie Downs, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Highland Cemetery under the direction of Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors.
Mr. Justice died Tuesday at North Plains Hospital.
He was a native of Crowder, Okla. and had been a resident of Borger for 35 years. He worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. at the N.G.L. Plant and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife Tressie; four daughters, Mrs. Diane Ensey of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Paulette Jones, Mrs. Theresa Long and Mrs. Debbie West all of Borger; two brothers, Vero Justice of Oklahoma City and Carl Justice of Amarillo; four sisters, Irene Engles of Oklahoma, Mrs. Opal Boyd of California, Mrs. Virginia Ginn of Hobbs, N.M. and Mrs. Myrtle Hinton of Sunray; and nine grandchildren.

INEZ C. LOWRY
SNYDER — Services for Mrs. Inez C. Lowry, 73, of 4128 42nd St. are pending in Snyder.
Mrs. Lowry died Tuesday at her residence.
She was born March 17, 1907 in Roger Mills Co., Okla.
She had been active in the Snyder school system and Junior College.

She is survived by her husband Hugh Lowry of the home; one daughter, Charlene Atwood of Port Angeles, Wash.; five sisters, Mrs. Minnie Taylor of Leedy, Okla., Mrs. Ada Dean of Hammond, Okla., Mrs. Fern Hall and Mrs. Clifford Clark both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Beatrice Gilliam of Pampa.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving an attempted shooting, an assault on a juvenile, a suspect awaiting extradition and two men arrested for a July 2, 1979 burglary.
Miles Colbert, 30, 1076 Prairie Dr. reported while he was walking west on Crawford St. at Prairie, Eugene Young, 30, 1061 Prairie ran across the park and shot at him. Colbert then ran north on Prairie. There were two witnesses to the incident. An investigation into the matter is continuing.

Andrea Medley, 31, of 316 N. Ward reported she and her husband, Jack Medley, 30, were involved in an argument, when Medley threw a ceramic lamp with a large marble base through a window on the south side of the living room and struck a juvenile female of 703 N. Frost on the back. No treatment was required for the juvenile at the time of this report. Medley broke the front door window, cutting both hands. He was transported to Highland General Hospital for treatment and was referred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for further treatment. An investigation is continuing. No charges have been filed at this time.

As the result of a nine-month investigation by Det. L. A. Brown, John Throckmorton, 22, of Johnson Trailer Park and Terry Brookshire, 23, of Johnson Trailer Park were arrested for the July 2, 1979 burglary of Bruce and Son Van and Storage Company, 732 W. Brown in which approximately \$4,000 in merchandise was taken. Justice of the Peace Nat. Lunsford set bail at \$2,500 each. The two men are presently out on bond. A reel-to-reel tape player, two speakers and a pair of skis taken in the burglary have been recovered.

Jose Luis Hernandez, 23, of the Davis Hotel was arrested Tuesday for public intoxication. It was determined after the arrest that Hernandez was wanted by the Adams County, Colorado Sheriff's Department on a felony warrant for first degree assault. The man has waived extradition and is waiting in city jail for transportation back to Colorado.

minor accidents

A one vehicle accident occurred in the intersection of Harvester and Coffee involving a 1972 GMC pickup driven by Lillie Martin, 26, Box 1445. Martin was traveling west on Harvester when she lost control of her vehicle and jumped the curb hitting three trees and coming to a stop. She was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

coming events

CIRCUS IN CANADIAN

One of the few tent circuses still in existence, the Kelly Brothers Wild Animal Circus, will be in Canadian Friday from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, proceeds from the event will benefit the Beautification Fund.
Advance tickets for the one day event can be purchased at the Chamber office.

BICYCLE SAFETY PROGRAM

Brownie Troop 145 is sponsoring a Bicycle Safety Program, to be presented by the Pampa Police Department, at M.K. Brown parking lot Saturday, May 10, at 10 a.m. The public is invited and asked to bring their bicycles.

hospital report

Thursday
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Cynthia Hauck, Box 382, McLean
Kimberly Johnston, Rt. 1, Box 119, Mobeetie
Kimbra Renee Robertson, 901 Raquet, Apt. 11, Nacogdoches
George H. Clemmons, Box 64, Lefors
Mack Hardin, 2121 N. Zimmers
Shawn Price, 440 Graham
Philip Elsheimer, 626 Carr
Cynthia Fought, 1001 Twiford

Dismissals
Loma Dell Earl, 2108 N. Wells
Elidia Delbosque, 917 N. Gray
Orblee Gaines, 1124 Sirroco
Edgar Raney Blocker, Rt. 1, Box 166, Wheeler
Alice M. Gates, 1033 Twiford
Leslie Adams and twin boys, Box 574, White Deer
Catherine Thorum and baby girl, 408 Harvester
Debra Foreman and baby boy, 2117 Duncan
Ezra Devoll, 513 Hazel
Glenn Jameson, 702 N. Frost
Robert Graham, Rt. 1, Box 43, Miami
Kimberly Davis and baby boy, 308 Tignor

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hauck, Box 382, McLean
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnston, Rt. 1, Box 119, Mobeetie

McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Cora Atchley, McLean
Dismissals
Annie Eudy, McLean
Harvey Hudgens, McLean

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler, Evans of Pampa:	Beatrice Foods	19 1/2
Wheat	3.30	43 1/2
Milo	4.00	28 1/2
Corn	4.50	28 1/2
Soybeans	6.75	32 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Phillips	39 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	17-17 1/2	11 1/2
Southern Financial	10 1/2-11 1/2	11 1/2
St. West Life	40 1/2-41 1/2	17 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernes Hickman, Inc.	London Gold	515.70
	N.Y. Silver - April	14.25

city briefs

TASTING BEE
St. Paul Methodist Church
511 N. Hobart
Thursday, April 24, 5 p.m. 'Til Adults \$3.00 Children under 12, \$1.50 (Adv.)

REGISTRATION FOR
Kindergarten, for anyone who turns 5 on or before September 1, in Lefors Public School will be April 29 at 1:30. For both parent and child. (Adv.)

BROWN DERBY Lounge, Pool tournament every Thursday night 7:30. Come back and dance to the Hastings Brothers Band every Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)

TINY LYNN Playing Country and Western and Rock Music. Saturday, April 26 at M.K.

TEXAS WEATHER

By The Associated Press
A flash flood watch was in effect today for western sections of the Texas Panhandle and forecasts called for thunderstorms over central and western sections of the state.

Counties included in the flash flood watch were Sherman, Hansford, Moore, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, Porter, Carson, Randall, Armstrong, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Hall and Childress.

The turbulent weather was triggered by the combination of a surface low over the southwest of Lubbock and a stationary front extending from western Oklahoma through the southern Panhandle into eastern New Mexico.

Forecasters said the surface low pressure system and the stationary front were expected to combine with a strong upper level disturbance moving eastward out of Arizona to trigger showers and thunderstorm activity in West Texas for the next 2 days.

Some of the thunderstorms could become severe by late evening, forecasters warned.
The remainder of the state was to have mostly cloudy skies.

Highs were to range from near 60 in the Panhandle to the 80s across central, eastern and southern sections to the 90s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Thunderstorms rumbled across much of West Texas during the night, but most of the turbulent weather ended before dawn.

There were scattered reports of hail mainly between Abilene and Childress. Golf ball sized hail was reported 10 miles west of Hamlin, northwest of Abilene, and in Estelline County northwest of Childress. Marble sized hail was reported northeast of Roby and at Calgary east of Lubbock. High, gusty winds were reported in Dickens, Kent and Crosby Counties during the night.

Some areas in West Texas got as much as 1 inch of rain, but most areas got light rainfall despite the heavy thunderstorms. Skies were mostly cloudy statewide early today and some fog was reported along the gulf coast.

Early morning temperatures remained very mild except in Southwest Texas where the mercury dropped into the mid 40s before dawn. El Paso had a 45-degree reading at 4 a.m.
Most of the remainder of Texas had readings in the 60s during the early morning hours.

NATIONAL

Showers and thundershowers reached from west Texas and eastern Colorado into parts of northern Oklahoma and southern Kansas.

Widely scattered showers also fell over the Great Basin and the northern two-thirds of the Rockies.
More rain was expected over the central and southern Plains and across the Great Lakes, while sunny skies were expected in the Southeast.

Snow fell over northern Michigan and parts of Wisconsin. Some light rain fell in northern New England.

Sample ballots show proposals

polling places for the April 26 elections, according to Pat Eades, acting city secretary, will be open to voters from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Voters may cast ballots at the following locations: Ward 1 — City Commission Room, City Hall.

Ward 1 consists of the area lying north and west of the intersection of Cuyler Street with Foster Avenue, bounded by Foster Avenue and Rham Street on the south, Cuyler and Mary Ellen streets on the east, and the city limits on the north and west.

Ward 2 — North Sub-Fire Station, 17th and Aspen.
Ward 2 is the area lying north and east of the intersection of Foster Avenue with Cuyler Street, bounded by Foster Avenue on the south, Cuyler and Mary Ellen streets on the west and by the city limits on the north and east.

Ward 3 — Pampa Optimist Boys Club, 601 E. Craven.
Ward 3 lies south and east of the intersection of Foster Ave. with Cuyler St., bounded by Foster Ave. on the north, Cuyler and Barnes streets on the west and the city limits on the south and east.

Ward 4 — South Sub-Fire Station, 1010 S. Barnes.
Ward 4 is the area lying south and west of the intersection of Foster Ave. with Cuyler St., bounded by Foster Ave. and Rham St. on the north, Cuyler and Barnes streets on the east and the city limits on the south and west.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
DATE: APRIL 26, 1980

CIUDAD DE PAMPA EN TEXAS ELECCION ESPECIAL DE BONOS
FECHA: EL 26 DE ABRIL DE 1980

OFFICIAL BALLOT BALOTA OFICIAL

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Ponga una "X" en el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en la cual usted quiere votar.)

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1
PROPOSICION NUMERO 1

FOR
(EN PRO)
 AGAINST
(EN CONTRA)

The issuance of \$320,000 general obligation bonds for sanitary sewer improvements and extensions (La emision de \$320,000 en bonos de obligacion general para construir extensiones y mejorar el sistema sanitario de cloacas)

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2
PROPOSICION NUMERO 2

FOR
(EN PRO)
 AGAINST
(EN CONTRA)

The issuance of \$4,480,000 general obligation bonds for street improvements (La emision de \$4,480,000 en bonos de obligacion general para mejoras de calles)

A SAMPLE OF BALLOTS TO BE USED in the Pampa bond issue voting April 26 shows two propositions which will go to voters' decision when polls open at 7 a.m. Proposition 1 will reflect voters feelings concerning the issuance of \$320,000 general obligation bonds for sanitary sewer improvements and extensions. Proposition 2 decides the issuance of \$4,480,000 general obligation bonds for street improvements.

Reactions vary following debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, who says he thinks he has the race won, meets today with Texas Gov. Bill Clements for a private talk before a campaign rally.

Clements, who has maintained a neutral stance during the primaries, said earlier Reagan had asked for the conference.

The two also will hold a joint news conference in the Texas Senate chamber.

A week from now, just two days before the Texas May 3 primary, George Bush, the other GOP presidential contender, will meet with Clements in his office and then

the two will hold another joint news conference.

Clements said recently he had no intention of abandoning his neutral stand.

"I'm good friends with all these candidates in this (Republican) race," he said. "The man I am opposed to is Jimmy Carter."

There had been considerable speculation early this year that Clements, Texas' first Republican governor in 104 years, was a secret supporter of John Connally, who withdrew from the campaign after Reagan defeated him in the South Carolina primary. However, Clements never made any public endorsement.

During the 1976 primary fight between Reagan and President

Gerald Ford, Clements was Deputy Secretary of Defense and took no public stand in the hot Texas fight when Reagan gathered all the state's GOP delegates.

Reagan, making his third trip to Texas in recent weeks, came to Austin from a Wednesday night television debate with Bush in Houston. Wednesday morning he visited Waco for a rally.

Reagan's Austin visit called for a private reception with campaign leaders; a noon news conference with Clements; a

private "working luncheon" with Clements in the governor's office; and a campaign rally at the Lyndon B. Johnson Auditorium on the University of Texas campus.

His next stop was to be a Thursday night private fundraiser in Dallas.

Reagan plans to be back in Texas April 30-May 1 with tentative stops in El Paso, Midland, Wichita Falls and Texarkana.

Bush starts a five-day Texas campaign April 28 with stops in Houston, Dallas, Grand Prairie,

White House turkey unclaimed

NEW YORK (AP) — That wild turkey at the White House delighted the makers of a certain Kentucky bourbon, but the distillers today denied they were behind the fowl play.

"Oh, we're just delighted that it happened," said Richard J. Newman, president of Austin Nichols Inc. of Lawrenceberg, Ky., distillers of Wild Turkey.

"But as far as our company and our agency are concerned, we had nothing to do with it."

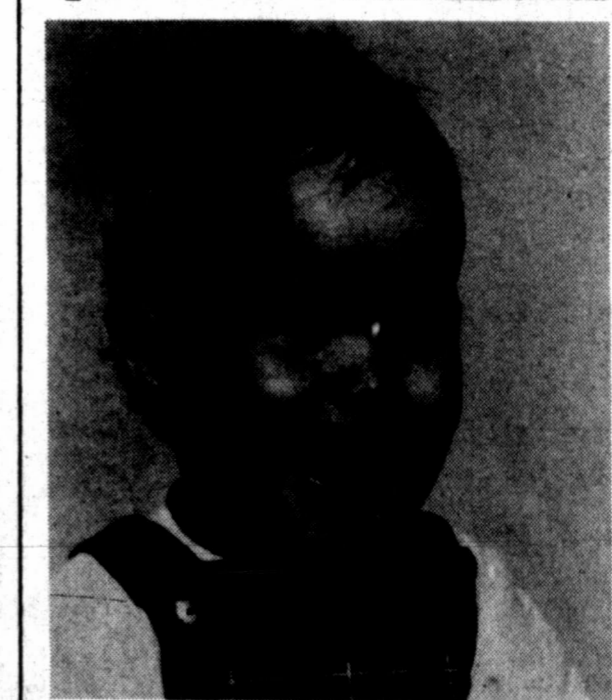
Newman, reached at his New York office, was responding to a report by CBS that the bird found roosting in a linden tree on the front lawn of the president's home Tuesday morning was put there by "a certain Kentucky distiller."



PUPPETS HYPNOTIZE KINDERGARTENERS at Lamar Elementary School. A puppet show kept kindergarten students at Lamar quiet for a time Wednesday as students and parents viewed a puppet presentation.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

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Bush - Reagan debate proves to be low-key

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush and Ronald Reagan say they aren't worried about losing votes to John Anderson if the Illinois congressman runs for president as an independent.

During their one-on-one debate Wednesday night, the two candidates for the Republican presidential nomination agreed that Anderson is more likely to draw votes away from President Carter than from the GOP ticket.

The confrontation between the two remaining contenders for the Republican nomination failed to produce fireworks as Bush and Reagan outlined their differences on taxes and foreign policy in polite fashion.

"It didn't seem to move as the other debates did," Bush said after the one-hour confrontation. "It didn't have the zip. Maybe, I contributed to that. I don't know."

"It just seemed long to me."

"There hadn't been any fast balls thrown that I couldn't answer," said Reagan. "So, I was satisfied with that."

Anderson was to have been the third man on the stage at Albert Thomas Auditorium, but he withdrew and sources in his campaign indicated that the congressman would announce today his intention to campaign for president as an independent.

Bush, a former Republican Party chairman, said he didn't believe an independent candidacy by Anderson "is going to make that much difference."

Bush added that "I believe he's more apt to pull from Jimmy Carter."

Reagan agreed, saying, "I believe whatever he's going to get, he'll take from the Carter side rather than from our side."

At one point, Reagan made a remark that appeared to eliminate Bush from consideration as a possible running mate if the former California governor gets the nomination, but later he called his comment "an ill-chosen bit of humor."

The remark was a reference to a major disagreement between the two men over taxes.

Reagan advocates a 30 percent across-the-board cut in income tax

rates to be phased in over a three-year period, a proposal pushed in Congress by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del.

"Your plan would risk exacerbating the deficit," said Bush.

The dispute over taxes dominated the opening minutes of the debate. Later, when taking questions from the audience, the candidates were asked if they would name the people they would consider as running mates.

Both declined, but then, Reagan, with a chuckle, added, "Whoever I picked would have to agree with the Kemp-Roth tax bill."

"I didn't mean it that way," Reagan said later when reporters asked if his remark was meant to eliminate Bush from consideration for second place on the GOP ticket.

"I never thought of that at all, so it was an ill chosen bit of humor," said the GOP front-runner.

The major difference between the two on foreign policy centered on Reagan's proposal that the United States consider a blockade of Cuba as a response to the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

Bush has branded the proposal impractical, saying it would "require the entire Atlantic fleet," and also has derided it by saying, "it wasn't Cubans who invaded Afghanistan."

During the debate, Reagan emphasized that he mentioned the blockade as a hypothetical suggestion and that there might be other, better responses.

Asked about criticism that facts and figures he uses during campaign appearances are incorrect, Reagan disputed his critics and said, "I have confidence in the facts and figures I use." But he also acknowledged that anyone ad libbing answers during campaign appearances is bound to make some mistakes.

Both men repeated their frequent criticism of Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, but both also supported mining Iranian ports to tighten economic pressure on the Tehran government. They said they doubted the Soviet Union would risk a conflict by attempting to thwart U.S. mining of the ports.

Methodists aim to wipe out American racism

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The predominantly white United Methodist Church, declaring "we have sinned against our sisters and brothers of other races," is introducing hiring quotas for its clergy and lay ministries as part of a drive to wipe out racism in America.

Saying the nation's second largest Protestant denomination has shared in the "racist system in the United States," the church governing conference approved the quota system Wednesday as part of an eight-point program.

The 9.6 million member church is one of the first denominations to follow the example of the National Council of Churches in adopting measures to assure minority representation.

The drive is aimed at wiping out discrimination against American Indians, blacks, Asians, Hispanics and Pacific islanders.

The church governing conference ruled that hiring of non-whites must be done, in proportion to their representation in society, at all levels of clerical and lay work "until...our voluntary performance makes that practice unnecessary."

It also called for national and local church programs to "increase the appreciation of other heritages" among its members and to work for equality in housing, education and medical care for non-whites.

The United Methodist Church, second in size to the 13 million member Southern Baptist Convention, is 95 percent white.

Its quadrennial conference also approved a new confession. It says: "We have sinned against our sisters and brothers of other races in thought, in word and in deed."

Delegates to the meeting, which ends Friday, declared that while racial discrimination has been officially outlawed in the United States, "social, economic and political institutions still discriminate."

"The racist system in the United States today perpetuates the power and control of those of European ancestry," they said.

The church said it has shared in that system, even while believing that "racism is a rejection of the teaching of Jesus Christ" and that all people are "equally valuable in the sight of God."

Coincidentally, a black minister scheduled to speak at a three-day convocation of a United Methodist Church congregation in Laurel, Del., last weekend said he was asked not to attend after the congregation had learned of his race.

The Rev. Randolph Jones, pastor of the Southside Church Center in Philadelphia, said the action "stunned" him. "I know all kinds of racism, but I thought that overt thing was about over."

Jones said the pastor of the rural congregation told him he could not participate because some of the church members "would be upset at having a black in the program."

The 125-member congregation comprises three rural Delaware churches.

Meanwhile, in Indianapolis, delegates awaited a report today from an eight-member group which traveled to Washington to urge President Carter to exercise "patience and restraint" in the Iran crisis.

School to try free absences

RICHMOND (AP) — Forged absence excuses have led the Lamar Consolidated School District to take a "novel approach" in dealing with students who miss school, says Superintendent Edgar Wilhelm.

"This will put the burden of attending school back on the child and the parent, where it belongs," Wilhelm said Wednesday after school trustees voted to allow students 10 unexcused absences per semester.

Wilhelm said teachers, tired of reading forged excuses from parents, complained about the problem and the trustees decided to grant the extra absences.

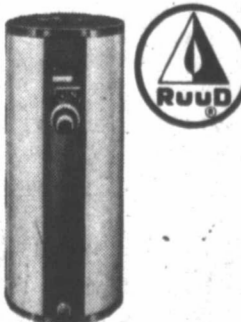
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HIGHWAY 70-PERRYTON PARKWAY IMPROVEMENT

This project covers widening Highway 70 from 21st Avenue to Loop 171 for an 85 foot wide pavement. The State will do the major improvement but we must furnish storm sewers, curbs, gutters and traffic signals.

DUNCAN STREET

Rebuild the section near Ideal Store to make the curve safer and smoother, resurface from the bridge north, remove the high concrete strip from the High School going north making this a wide, uniform thoroughfare, with storm sewer installed at 18th Street.

BROWKING AND FRANCIS AVENUES

Treat cracks in the existing concrete, add a level-up course, and overlay.

29th AVENUE

This proposed new street will give the people living in Mesilla park a second outlet plus providing a shorter route to the city's landfill, saving time and miles for the city's trucks.

KENTUCKY AVENUE

Rebuild and up grade Kentucky Avenue from Duncan to Price Road plus a small storm sewer in the hospital area.

BARNES-ALBERT-CRAWFORD-STREETS.

Upgrade, resurface and complete paving for these heavily traveled streets.

23RD AVENUE

This major thoroughfare in the Northwest section will be improved from Price Road to Comanche Street to handle the heavy traffic around the three schools and the new Hospital; plus new added storm sewers.

SOMERVILLE STREET

Remove all the existing pavement and planting areas and build a wide smooth street. Reconstruction of this street is very badly needed.

SEWER MAINS.

Sewer mains need be extended to serve areas west of Price Road from Memory Gardens to the Railroad, it is expected that developers will continue to pay for collection lines to connect to these proposed mains in accordance with City policy.

STREET INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS

This project includes the improvement of a number of intersections by removing bumps, filling in valleys, and in some instances the complete rebuilding of intersections and sections of streets each way from the intersection.

SEAL COATING

This bond issue would provide some funds to supplement the annual maintenance program and permit the seal coating of those streets which are in the poorest condition.

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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

Cuba: the truth is out

In a March 8 speech Fidel Castro stressed the "voluntary" character of communism and socialism. That was a month ago, and now with thousands of Cubans crammed into Peru's Cuban embassy it is clear that Fidel Castro is, among other things, one of the world's greatest liars.

Over the years Cuba has been used by Marxists the world over as an example of the type of society communism can develop. They have parroted Castro's grandiose claims of the improving standard of living on his Caribbean island. Radicals from the United States went to Cuba in the 1960s and cut sugar cane for a summer: when they returned they acted like propaganda agents for the Castro dictatorship. They were fond of talking about health care and education programs that were allegedly transforming Cuba into a paradise. Apparently they were more impressed than the Cuban people.

Throughout the years large numbers of Cuban citizens have risked everything, including their lives, to get out of communism's first enclave in the Western hemisphere. Castro calls those who have left gusanos — worms — and claims they are part of what was once Cuba's upper class. The current scene in Havana's Peruvian embassy should lay that argument to rest once and for all. Over the years hundreds of thousands fled, most of whom appeared to be ordinary citizens and not members of the affluent class as Castro claims. Just how many rich people were there in Cuba anyway? Now, after 20 years, it is difficult to believe that those trying to escape Cuba are still unrepresentative of the general population.

Those men, women and children packed into Havana's Peruvian embassy, like those who escaped in the past, are likely the tip of a huge iceberg of dissatisfaction in the island nation. Like other dictators, Castro does not permit public opposition. With huge rallies and other orchestrated demonstrations of public support, regimes like Castro's always give the impression of public support. The shah of Iran had a similar image less than a year before his ouster. Yet the large number willing to give up everything to get away is testimony to an even larger number who are dissatisfied but unwilling to risk their lives to escape.

Castro's house of cards is finally beginning to fall: a regime based on lies can only expect to last so long and Castro's demise is long overdue. If it weren't for his own brashness and massive Soviet aid it is likely Castro's dictatorship would have collapsed long ago. How many people would think that a nation as weak as Cuba would send its troops to Africa: it is all part of the myth Castro has tried to build. Now, at the first opening, thousands of his own people cram into a tiny embassy destroying the myth Castro tries to foster.

Last year the plight of the Vietnamese boat people shocked the civilized world. Thousands of them were willing to float to their deaths rather than remain under Vietnam's communist government. What is happening in Cuba is not so different. It reflects the reality of life under communism. Such dissatisfaction may not be permitted to surface in these Marxist societies, but it is there nevertheless. And some day this unseen opposition is going to sweep away communist tyrants like Fidel Castro.

Why worry about wealth

A recent quotation set us to thinking about whether people who get upset over concentration of private wealth really understand what they're criticizing.

Wrote Fred G. Clark and Richard S. Rimanoczy, officials of New York's American Economic Foundation, in their booklet HOW WE LIVE: "There are two kinds of private property — that which is used to produce pleasure and comfort for the owner and his family and that which is used to produce goods and services for the entire population."

That is a useful reminder of the fact that only a small fraction of the billions of dollars in private holdings in this country is or can be used to provide the rich with a luxurious life. There is only so much that an individual can spend on his own convenience and thrills: beyond that personal gratification, one can only enjoy his wealth unilaterally by hoarding — a practice that is the most foolhardy where capitalism, and the hunger for profits are the strongest.

In that type of system, as with most of the wealth in this country, resources in the private sector are put to use trying to make more money in the marketplace. This capital stock (means of production) is what makes jobs possible: as it is accumulated, the jobs it provides increase in number and in productivity, which means higher pay. The driving force of profits leads private interests whose only concern may be their own well-being to constantly reinvest: if they satisfy consumers and net a return, that too will be put to use supplying jobs.

By contrast, a system in which wealth is the domain of the state, which ostensibly is not interested in profit, will have no similar incentive to use property in this second and more socially desirable way. There, the natural tendency is to exhaust as many resources as possible on oneself, because the society's wealth is just an idle stockpile up for grabs. Thus, it is in a noncapitalist system that we are more likely to see property used in the first way described by Clark and Rimanoczy — the sort of "overconsumption" that many people inappropriately associate with the rich in a market-oriented environment.

Were these simple truths understood, it is doubtful that we'd hear so many protests about the rich getting richer.

Democracy running amok?

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When politicians and pundits recently were deprived of their favorite topic of conversation by the temporary collapse of both major parties' contests for the presidential nomination, they found a new subject for ceaseless discussion.

It usually appeared under the rubric of, "Isn't there a better way to select the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees?"

Those who thrived upon trading speculation and scenarios on the fates of the various Democratic and Republican contenders were understandably disturbed by the arrival of the denouement after fewer than one-third of the primaries have been held.

Westerners were upset because more than a half-dozen major candidates appeared to have been effectively eliminated from the race before any state in their region had an opportunity to conduct a primary election.

Traditionalists and party activists complained that the current emphasis on primaries — the method used this year to select convention delegates in 35 of the 50 states — gives too much influence to unsophisticated voters and not enough to veteran political leaders.

There are countless variations on that theme, with those who unsuccessfully opposed the reforms that opened up the nominating process during the past decade continuing to gripe about democracy running amok under the new system.

But those who yearn for a return to the good old days when presidential nominees presumably were selected by political bosses holding secret meetings in smoke-filled rooms might consider this question: If those "old pols" and power brokers could be convened this year to unilaterally select the two nominees, who would they choose?

The obvious answer is President Carter for the Democrats and Ronald Reagan for the Republicans.

The recently modified, refreshingly open selection process appears to be producing strikingly similar results. That's not necessarily salutary, but it certainly suggests that the reforms haven't destroyed many sacred political traditions. The absence of early primaries in the

West is disconcerting, but authority for scheduling those elections is vested exclusively with the states. Although a Democratic Party rule confines most primaries to a 13-week period, no other party regulation or federal law would prevent California and Oregon, for example, from advancing their primary dates by two months or more.

It should be noted, however, that many of the same voices now being raised in favor of improved geographical balance throughout the primary season were calling only a few years ago for a far different change — a series of regional primaries.

That system has many advantages, especially in bringing rationality to candidate travel and advertising in multi-state television markets, but it also would allow one region to enjoy the disproportionate influence that comes from voting first while others might suffer the fate of balloting long after the contest had been effectively resolved.

Similarly, many of those who were complaining about the surprisingly sudden disappearance of competition in both parties' presidential contests were bemoaning the intolerable length of the primary season not long ago.

In any event, those who feared that the selection process had been prematurely truncated have reason to remain hopeful.

The recent history of presidential politics — in the 1960s and 1970s — indicates that the only element that has become predictable in the process is unpredictability. It's still possible, as results in New York and Connecticut demonstrated, for unforeseen developments to dramatically revive the competition for one or both nominations this year.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Another Watergate hero

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- This month the Watergate Alumni Assn. honors one of its most prestigious members, G. Gordon Liddy. Mr. Liddy is a cult hero to those who thought Watergate was a noble endeavor, distorted by the press. Liddy's reluctance to speak out, or blow the whistle on other members of the Nixon team, gave him the image of a brave soldier who could not be broken by the forces of evil which were investigating the conspiracy.

It now turns out that the reason Liddy held his silence during all these years is that had he spoken out earlier he would have not been protected by the statute of limitations concerning crimes he advocated when he was one of John Mitchell's most trusted election advisors.

According to his book, Liddy advocated killing columnist Jack Anderson, and made preparations to knock off Howard Hunt, set

up a floating brothel at the Democratic National Convention, and organize a Cuban commando team to sabotage the air conditioning system at Miami Convention Hall. His imagination and devotion to President Nixon's re-election has never been questioned, and the only thing that stood in his way was foot dragging on the part of the Nixon White House staff as well as a lack of money.

As with all Watergate heroes, Liddy is now a hot media property.

He was given more time than any author is ever allotted on the "Today" show. Time Magazine bought excerpts from the book, and put his picture on the cover. Talk show hosts from all over the country have been calling his publisher day and night to get him to appear on their programs.

I'm sure there is now bidding on the TV rights, and if Mr. Liddy follows the careers

of other Watergate alumni he will soon be busy on the lecture circuit.

I believe he deserves it. A convicted criminal who believes in murder, illegal break-ins, and sabotaging the election system in this country should be given the media recognition he deserves and also be compensated for his inspiring story. There are so many people in prisons now who never get any applause for the crimes they commit, that it is heartwarming to see one of them cash in so handsomely on his criminal endeavors.

Those who still believe that President Nixon was guilty of condoning his staff to act the way they did, are urged to read Liddy's memoirs. They will discover, much to their surprise, that the tragedy of Watergate was not that people like Liddy were caught, but that he didn't succeed in wiping out the enemies of the State.

We should all be grateful to St. Martin's Press (which had a first printing of 100,000 copies) for making it possible for G. Gordon Liddy to tell his side of the Watergate story. Without the book, we would still believe that Liddy was a nut, and probably the fruitiest of all the fruitcakes in the White House. Now we can see him on television in living color, and realize he was just as sane as President Nixon.

The only thing that saddened me when I read this joyous book was that Liddy had been caught and sent to the slammer. I like to believe that if Watergate had not surfaced, Liddy could have been the next director of the FBI.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Keep that money coming

By Don Graff

The state of the American economy may have Americans concerned, but somebody out there still has faith in it.

Make that somebody — a growing list of companies from other countries whose investments in U.S. industry set another all-time record in 1979.

The Conference Board's annual survey of investment trends shows a total of 437 foreign entries into U.S. operations for the year, up from 358 in 1978. Incomplete information on dollars involved indicates at least \$4.9 billion pumped into the U.S. economy.

Two aspects of the 1979 figures are of particular interest. There is an evident trend among foreign investors away from acquiring established U.S. firms and toward building new plants at U.S. sites — 54 percent of the year's investments as compared with 49 percent the previous year.

Also, three countries — West Germany, Britain and Canada, in that order — continue to account for the bulk of foreign investment, more than half in 1979. But the New York-based economic research organization's count also shows a jump in U.S. activity by firms from several other countries. Most significantly, Japan is beginning to close in on the leaders.

What that suggests is that repeated words to the wise may finally be proving sufficient. Tokyo has been under intense pressure from Washington to ease the trade imbalance between the two countries in several ways, one being to locate manufacturing facilities for products it sells in volume to Americans in America. The alternative could very well be import barriers applied to Japanese goods.

The inflow of foreign investment is not only a sign of long-term faith in the American economy but one with a self-fulfilling aspect. It is one way of putting to work at home the dollars accumulating abroad as a consequence of the perennial U.S. balance of payments deficit. It means American jobs maintained and created in the process of continuing to supply American consumers with the products of foreign origin of which they have become so fond.

Of course, it also means increased competition for American industry on its

own turf. But a little of that is likely to be good for what ails it — the loss of innovative and competitive edge that has lost it not only foreign but domestic markets.

Much from not so many

And on the subject of competitive edge, there are no people who know more about that these days than the Japanese.

The evidence is in the statistics. The Economic Planning Agency in Tokyo calculates that Japan now accounts for 10 percent of the total gross product of the world, all the goods and services produced by all the workers of all the globe's countries sufficiently developed to make a measurable economic contribution.

The Japanese accomplishment is out of all proportion to their numbers — some 113 million of them, represent only 0.38 percent of the world's people. Their crowded islands total less land than the state of Montana with virtually nothing in the way of natural resources.

What the Japanese have demonstrated is the decisive importance of the two resources they have in abundance — skill and determination.

Nothing accidental about this

The year just past was many things, including a bad year for auto accidents.

The cost to the economy exceeded \$8 billion, an all-time high according to the estimate of the Insurance Information Institute. The 1978 figure was \$52.6 billion.

The jump was not, however, the consequence of Americans becoming more careless in their driving and having more accidents. Inflation was the party at fault, particularly as reflected in cost of auto repairs and maintenance — up 10.2 percent — and medical costs — up 10.1 percent.

The year's total loss wraps up these costs plus property damage, legal and funeral bills, loss of income resulting from lost work time and administrative costs.

Most of this can be covered by insurance. Unfortunately, no way has yet been found to insure against inflation itself.

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The World Almanac®



1. In the 1976 summer Olympics, which country won the most gold medals? (a) U.S. (b) U.S.S.R. (c) East Germany
2. John Singer Sargent was an English artist particularly known for his (a) landscapes (b) murals (c) portraits
3. State unemployment compensation is not considered taxable income for federal income purposes. True or false

ANSWERS

1. b — U.S.S.R. won 47, E. Germany 40, U.S. 2, c 3.
2. b — some portion of any false — some portion of any
3. true — some portion of any false — some portion of any

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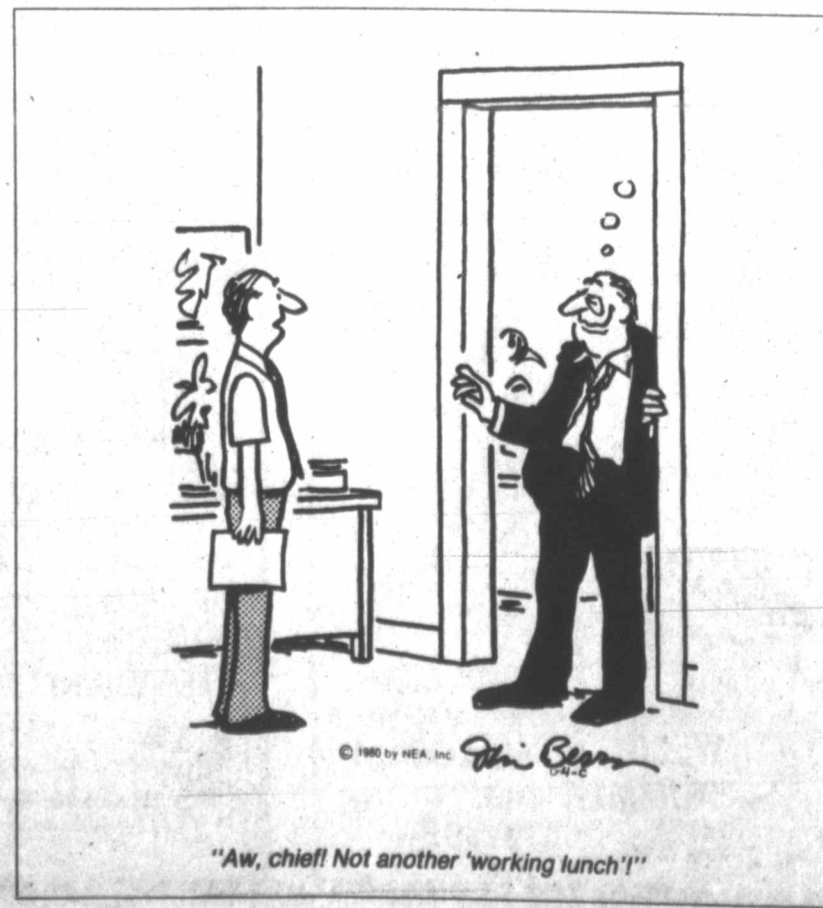
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Berry's World



MKT official dubious of Rock Island takeover

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad will consider in the next few days an offer from shippers on a three-state route of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad to finance its operation of that line.
But MKT attorney Art Albin declined to say whether the railroad's management would accept the offer made by the shippers at a meeting in Washington.

"We hate to risk shippers' money because we have no way to guarantee it would be successful," Albin said. "We'd hate to jeopardize their financial situation on such a marginal operation."

Service along the 450-mile route from Herrington, Kan., through Oklahoma City to Fort Worth, Texas, stopped Mar. 23 when federal operating subsidies expired.

On Wednesday, the shippers offered to loan the MKT \$1.5 million to restore service and said they would pay higher freight rates so it would have the money to repay that loan.

"If there's anyway to save the rail service of the Rock Island — it affects so many people — we'll be glad to do our share," said John McPherrin, vice president of Doles Bros. Co. of Oklahoma City.

The proposal was tentatively endorsed by federal regulatory officials attending the session.

"It's essential that service be provided on this line," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., added.

Although other railroads have assumed temporary operation of other segments of the Rock Island at their own risk, the MKT had offered to assume operation only if the government provided \$3 million in start-up money. Officials of both the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Railroad Administration reiterated, however, that no such funds are available.

Albin the railroad's management would decide whether the proposed loan coupled with a surcharge would be sufficient to assume the line.

The Doles Bros. Co., the Sun Petroleum Products Co. and a coalition of other smaller shippers each agreed to put up \$500,000. A group of grain shippers said they would also provide MKT loans of \$200 per car once service is resumed.

"The shippers understand the risk of that money, that they could lose it," said Garland Rice of the Atchison County, Kan., Co-op. "But without it (service) they could lose a lot more."

Since trains stopped running, the shippers have been forced to stockpile much of their goods and rely on trucks to move the rest. It's the increased cost of truck transportation that has prompted their offer of financial help. Sun Petroleum said relying on trucks would cost an additional \$2 million a year, possibly forcing it to close its Duncan, Okla., refinery, and farmers say truck transportation adds \$7 a ton to the cost of fertilizer and \$200 a carload to the cost of grain.

VA administrator warns hospital heads

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Introducing himself only as an ex-GI who had been exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam, Max Cleland, head of the Veterans Administration, called several VA hospitals to ask if his health had been endangered by the herbicide.
To his astonishment, no one knew what he was talking about.

Dr. Paul Haber, the VA's assistant chief medical director, took it from there. In a conference call, he told the medical chiefs of staff and environmental health physicians of the nation's 172 VA hospitals: "You folks had better get your act together."
Only a few days earlier, Cleland had assured Congress that every veteran who suspects his ailments are tied to the herbicide can

get counseling and a thorough physical exam at any VA hospital.
Each case, Cleland said, is entered into a computerized record so the veteran can be located if experts should conclude that exposure to Agent Orange can lead to long-term harm.
So far, 10,000 veterans have complained of ailments or sought information and 1,600 have applied for disability payments.

Budget amendment aimed to add to defense areas

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, wants to put more defense dollars in the House version of the 1981 budget.
If he gets his way, other programs would be cut to keep the balance in the proposed \$611.8 billion budget now on the House floor.

The substitute version he and Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., prepared is regarded as having the best chance for passing among the 11 amendments to be discussed.

Gramm, from College Station, says his head count shows the amendment has close to the 218 votes needed for passage.
House leadership sources back up his claim that substantial support exists for the alternative balanced budget proposal.

Passage of the Gramm-Holt amendment would give an additional \$5.1 billion to outlays for defense.

The amendment would cut \$1.7 billion from public service employment jobs in the CETA program and \$1.7 billion from "bureaucratic overhead" such as travel and printing expenses.
Other cuts would be made from foreign aid programs, \$600 million; from the food stamp program, \$600 million; and from regulatory agency budgets, \$500 million.

The conservative Gramm claims that Democratic liberals are overrepresented on the House Budget Committee that produced the version up for consideration.

He said the committee was unrealistic about defense needs for the 1981 fiscal year.

The Gramm-Holt amendment would add \$3.1 billion to pay for increased fuel costs needed for defense, \$1 billion to put back budget committee cuts in defense purchases, \$600 million to allow the Defense Department to absorb pay hikes and \$400 million to restore budget committee cuts in defense personnel and operating costs.

"The arms race is on whether we like it or not," Gramm said.
He said the budget committee's version would

prevent the U.S. from keeping its commitment to NATO and building up its new defense program in the Persian Gulf as outlined by Carter.

Gramm said the cuts in the CETA program would not affect manpower training.

An information sheet on the Gramm-Holt amendment says the CETA program has demonstrated only that the supply of public jobs can expand indefinitely as long as funds are made available to public agencies.

The reduction in bureaucratic overhead would affect staff travel and transportation, printing and reproduction, and equipment costs.

"Under current fiscal conditions, it is simply not possible to conduct 'business as usual' in the myriad federal agencies that have become accustomed to annual office redecoration, extensive government-financed travel and the blizzard of pointless paperwork that flows from the Xerox and offset machines downtown," the information sheet says.

The proposed foreign aid reductions would not affect military assistance programs or aid to Egypt and Israel.

The amendment instead would cut long-term development aid, State Department administration funds, loans to the Export-Import Bank and support for international organizations.

The food stamp cuts would eliminate "double counting" by changing the allocation formula to take into account the free meals that children receive at school.

The budgets for 17 regulatory agencies would be cut by about 20 percent.

"Only when the regulators are rewarded for judicious use of rule-making authority and punished for the abuse of it can we hope to reduce the thousands of pages of mindless regulatory pronouncements that are hobbling our economy," according to the information sheet.

Gramm said he has received more mail from government employees complaining about proposed budget cuts than he has from citizens affected by the program.

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Roloff faces May 13 hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state of Texas again is asking the courts to put evangelist Lester Roloff out of the child care business if he refuses to get a state license.

State District Judge Charles Matthews has set a May 13 hearing on Attorney General Mark White's latest suit against the Corpus Christi preacher.

Matthews ordered the homes closed last year. Roloff gave in, but only after an emotional sendoff at the facilities.

He reopened the homes after changing the nominal ownership of the three homes from Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises Inc. to his People's Baptist Church. The move apparently was an attempt to more clearly define the

church-state issue he sees as the key to the case.

The Texas Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court have previously ruled the state has a right to license child care facilities, even if they are run by a church.

Roloff won one battle here Wednesday when the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals threw out \$22,850 in penalties set by Matthews last year.

However, the appeals court dismissed Roloff's appeal of Matthews' licensing order because the order was not "final." The court said the order would be final only after Matthews held a hearing to determine if Roloff had complied.

In throwing out the civil penalties, the court said the state failed to prove the Rebekah Home for Girls, Lighthouse for Boys and Anchor Home for Boys had housed youngsters under 18.

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Government seeks geothermal site

New Mexico's Jemez Valley sacred to Indians

By **BETSY BROWN**
Associated Press Writer
LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — To government and energy officials, the 46-acre valley in northern New Mexico's Jemez Mountains is just wilderness, a perfect site for a 50-megawatt geothermal power plant.
To the Pueblo Indians, however, the birds, trees and streams in that mountain valley are sacred. The Indians are hoping the land is protected by the American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978.
"This is the beginning of new energy development and the destruction of the

Indian tribe," said Paul Tafoya, governor of the Santa Clara Pueblo.
In the power plant's favor is a government exploring alternative sources of energy and desperately looking for a way to cut its dependence on foreign oil. The pioneer plant would be part of the federal Geothermal Demonstration Program.
Union Oil Co. and Public Service Co. of New Mexico have contracted to build the \$125 million demonstration geothermal plant in the Baca region on land Union leases from a private owner. The firms say the plant could provide enough electricity

for the residential, commercial and industrial needs of 3,500 people.
The U.S. Department of Energy is considering chipping in \$50 million to the project, but must first decide whether such energy research takes precedence over what the Indians consider the centerpiece of their religion.
Bennie DiBona, head of the DOE's geothermal division in Washington, predicted the decision whether to proceed would come this week.
"This has not been an easy problem," he said. "We have been looking at this from all angles."

Tafoya said the pueblo may go to court to stop the plant, regardless of the DOE's decision.
"We want an interpretation of the American Indian Religious Freedom Act," he said. "We want to know how strong it is."
The act says the United States must protect and preserve Indians' "access to sites, use and possession of sacred objects, and the freedom to worship through ceremonies and traditional rites."
The DOE has had a hard time pinpointing just where it is infringing on religion, as the Indians claim.

"When you don't know and can't be told what the religion is, it makes it difficult," said DOE Project Manager Art Wilbur.
Secrecy is essential to Indian religion, countered Tafoya, contending that to identify specific sites or shrines would destroy the religion.
"The whole mountain range is sacred," he said. "That's why so many people talk about the Jemez Mountains as our church."
All 19 Pueblo groups, but primarily those called the Santa Clara, Jemez, Santa Ana, Cochiti, Zia and San Ildefonso, use the area "to practice sacred Indian religious life."

he said. But Tafoya declined to give details.
In hearings on the environmental impact statement last August, more than a dozen Indian leaders testified the power plant would infringe on their religious practices, but did not say how.
Tafoya said asking how the Indians practice their religion would be "like asking the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories, why don't they tell everybody what they're doing, how they're doing it? How do they make the atom bomb?"

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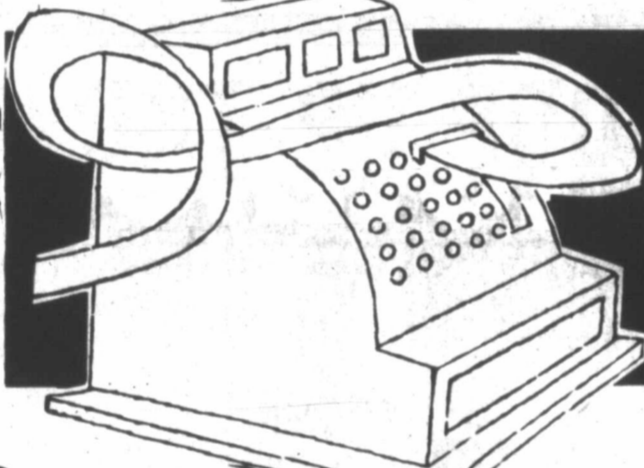


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SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Farmer may smile as buyer frowns

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has both good and bad inflation news.

From the consumer's standpoint, this month, it's not so good. But to the farmer, it could be reason to smile.

Food prices have had a moderating influence on the nation's jumpy inflation rate for the last six months. While the cost of energy, housing and borrowing soar ever higher, grocery bills have stayed fairly steady.

In fact, food costs rose hardly at all during the first two months this year.

But government economists disclosed Tuesday that food price rises are catching up with the rest of the nation's economic trend.

They moved up a full 1 percent for March, approaching the 1.4 percent increase for the economy as a whole last month.

That news is certainly bad for consumers. But it isn't necessarily good for farmers.

As the Agriculture Department explained, the food price increase was due to marketing costs: packaging, transportation and energy. With continued abundant food supplies, prices paid to the farmer actually declined by 2.2 percent in March.

But the department's chief economist, Howard W. Hjort, told the farmer not to despair. His turn is coming.

"By the time the president's (anti-inflation) program is successful, food prices will start taking up the slack," he noted wryly. Hjort said that food prices appear to be running "countercyclical" to the overall economy.

Hjort said there was a good chance food prices would climb at a steeper rate than inflation in general by the end of 1980 and the farmer will definitely share in the increase.

Farm prices "are going to have to catch up. And it will take place," said Hjort.

He declined to estimate specifically what food increases will be like by the end of the

year. But he repeated his forecast that for all of 1980 they will be in the range of 7 percent to 11 percent. The overall inflation rate now is running around 18 percent annually.

Inflation has been especially bitter for farmers, they complain, because their costs are rising at a time when they're getting less for their produce. The high cost of borrowing to pay for planting the next crop is a particular irritant.

Hjort said the answer to the problem was not increased government credit for farmers, but higher prices for their goods, which he said is inevitable.

The Consumer Price Index showed that food prices, although stable in January and February, rose at an annual rate of 4.3 percent for the first quarter of 1980. Compared with the CPI of March 1979, they stood 7.3 percent higher last month.

But retail prices were still down for the first quarter for eggs and fresh fruits and vegetables, and increased only slightly for pork, fats and oils.

Auto workers layoffs drain federal funds

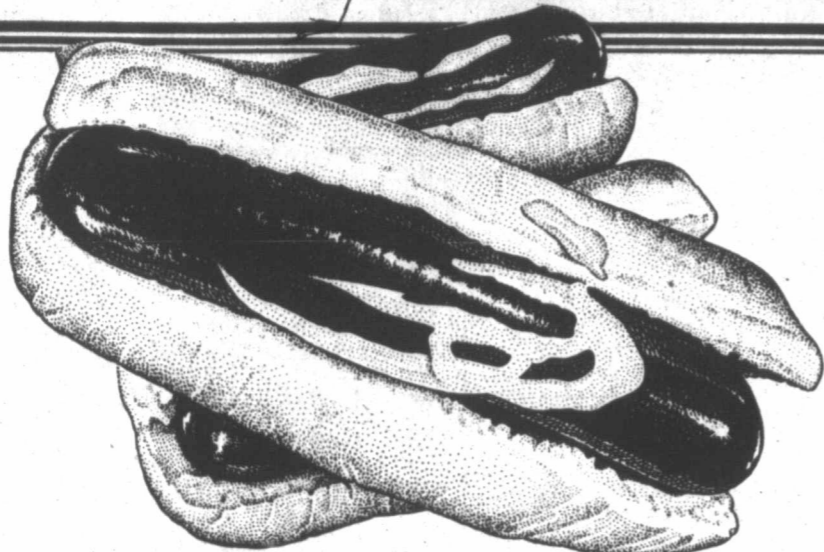
WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto industry layoffs are draining federal funds used to compensate workers who lose their jobs because of imports, and the money will run out May 23 unless Congress provides more, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says.

Testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, Marshall about 593,000 people, mostly in the auto industry, will receive \$1.4 billion in trade readjustment benefits in the 1980 fiscal year ending in September. The department originally estimated there would be 213,000 beneficiaries at a cost of \$400 million this year.

"Recently, auto imports have captured a larger share of the U.S. market, reaching historic highs in the last several months," Marshall said, adding, "The severity of the onset of gasoline price increases, coupled with the high rate of inflation, has also impacted heavily on sales of all U.S. automobiles, particularly larger-sized cars."

Marshall estimated that trade readjustment payments in fiscal year 1981 will total \$816 million to 378,000 recipients.

Trade readjustment benefits come from the Federal Unemployment Benefits Account, which also pays jobless compensation for federal employees and ex-servicemen.



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Music teachers slate recital

A weekend recital by members of the Pampa Music Teachers' Association will include performances by Lois Fagan and Ann Peele Thomas, front row, and Myrna Orr, JoAnn Starbuck, Sara Hall and Bill Haley, back row.

Open to the public, the recital is scheduled Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. Also playing on the program will be Donna Bradford.

The afternoon will include compositions for organ, piano and voice. The performers will offer works by Beethoven, Menotti, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Von Weber.

A reception will follow the recital.
(Photo by Larry Cross)

Aspirin is one of our oldest, safest, and most popular drugs. After more than 80 years of use you'd think that any mystery associated with this medication would be long since resolved. Wrong! If anything there's even greater controversy today than there was in 1899 when the drug was first introduced.

The center of the storm surrounds the prophylactic use of this drug for preventing heart attacks and strokes. As far back as 1953 there were some fascinating clues which suggested aspirin might offer these unexpected benefits. However, research on this issue has produced conflicting evidence.

Almost 30 years ago, physicians at Harvard discovered that arthritis patients suffered far fewer heart attacks compared to the general population (4 percent versus 31 percent). Since it wasn't clear whether this remarkable reduction in fatal coronaries was due to some peculiarity of arthritis or to the aspirin taken to treat the ailment, this early study was almost ignored.

Excitement was rekindled in 1974, however, when British researchers reported that one aspirin tablet daily could improve life expectancy by 25 percent in men who had already suffered a heart attack. These tantalizing results were not, however, statistically conclusive.

But another study published simultaneously by physicians in Boston added weight to these findings. They reported that regular aspirin users had a reduced incidence of heart attacks.

More fuel was added to the fire in 1978 when a Canadian team announced that aspirin dramatically decreased the likelihood of strokes. In men with early warning symptoms called transient ischemia attacks (TIAs), those who took aspirin had half the strokes and death rate as men who did not take the drug.

Additional research suggested that aspirin was working these miracles by preventing atherosclerotic plaques and blood clots from forming in the walls of arteries through a sophisticated biochemical process.

Low doses of the drug (from 1/4 to 1/2 a tablet daily) blocked the action of a hormone-like chemical called thromboxane which can trigger clotting.

High doses (above 2 grams per day), however, may paradoxically increase the likelihood of blood clots through a different chemical action.

Based on these preliminary studies many doctors started prescribing an aspirin a day to keep the heart attack at bay. But there was really no large-scale, well-controlled, statistically significant study to give this treatment the green light.

Such a study was just recently completed but the

results were almost disappointing. The three-year, \$17 million Aspirin Myocardial Infarction Study (AMIS) suggested that aspirin was worthless in preventing a second heart attack.

All is not lost, though. Critics of the investigation believe that the dose that was used (3 tablets daily) may have been too high, inhibiting one of the body's natural anticoagulating factors. There was also concern that the drug treatment was initiated too long after people had had their first coronaries.

Recently released results from three other large studies are less gloomy. British researchers found that aspirin reduced second heart attacks and deaths by 22 percent. And a large scale U.S. investigation indicated that when aspirin was combined with the anti-anginal drug Persantine (dipyridamole), the risk of having a second heart attack was reduced by 33 percent.

Unfortunately, all this still leaves doctors and patients in a state of confusion. Research to date has not provided a nice clear answer to the question of aspirin's effectiveness in preventing strokes and heart attacks. Before everyone starts routinely swallowing a daily dose of aspirin, even if it is only half a tablet, more work needs to be done.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Pampa day care is way ahead of regulations

By SHEILA M. ECCLES
Of The Pampa News

"Some 3,000 Texas children may be denied day care, forcing their low-income working mothers to stop working, or leave their children at home alone and unsupervised."

"Most of the mothers will be forced to seek welfare payments." These ominous predictions came from Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources in his assessment of new federal guidelines concerning the day care program.

"This is a blow to those mothers who have been progressing toward economic self-support," Chapman added.

Mrs. Laverne Coronis, director of the Pampa Community Day Care Center, discussed the new guidelines and said, "I don't think they will bother us that much. We try to keep ahead of the regulations."

The new federal guidelines regulating day care for children have been revised, adding additional costs to the day care program.

Federal spokesmen said the increase would add \$90 a year to the cost of caring for each child in a center.

According to the Department of Human Resources statistics, 73 children used the day care program in Pampa during 1979.

Temporary custody cases numbered 203. The temporary custody cases stem mainly from abused and neglected children, according to Richard Greer of the Pampa DHR. Part time child care cases numbered 21 in Pampa.

The total number of children who received day care services in Texas was 50,000.

Federal-state financed day care is offered to working parents whose income is less than 56 percent of the state median income. Texas median income, estimated for a family of four, is placed at \$17,420; this figure will be increased to \$18,930 in 1980-81.

The new federal guidelines, according to Chapman, will have the effect of reducing state participation in the day care program by 20 percent, or about 3,000 children.

Some of the factors mandated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that will increase day care costs include:

1) The child-staff ratio for infant care will be decreased from four children to three.

In the Pampa Day Care Center the staff-child ratio for infants is now at 13 infants and four staff members. The staff increase is really important, says Mrs. Coronis, who explains that it takes that many on staff to properly supervise the children. "The Texas state standard allows five infants to two years of age, to one staff member. The state is more lenient than the federal regulations."

2) Regulations would now allow the care center to charge on the basis of enrollment rather than attendance.

3) A breakfast must be served if requested by the parent. The Pampa Day Care Center is ahead of the proposed federal guidelines, as the children are given breakfast at no extra charge. The breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

4) Health assessments and immunizations will be required by the federal regulations. All children at the Community Day Care Center have medical and dental evaluations, according to Mrs. Coronis. "The center follows through with referrals to have the work done."

Many physicians and dentists in Pampa donate their time and services to the day care children, she says.

5) Orientation programs for new care center personnel will also be required for day care center workers. All employees of the Pampa Center are now required to take all the training the DHR offers.

The DHR commissioner said the present daily cost per child from infant to two years of age in day center care is \$12.42. The new regulations will increase that cost to \$18.53.

The Community Day Care Center in Pampa receives \$6.02 in federal reimbursement per child per day. The local community must contribute the rest of the costs, with the United Way also serving as a means of funding.

"I think it is absolutely incredible that the Secretary of HEW signed these regulations right after Congress found it had overspent its budget ceiling by \$10 billion, and right before the President made his announcement that this country is in a financial crisis," Chapman said.

The new federal day care regulations are to take effect Oct. 1, 1980.



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DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing you concerning the various modern hair replacement methods. Like many other young men, I am losing my hair on the top of my head slowly but surely. I am not familiar with all of the available hair replacement methods and would appreciate your ideas on which method is the most successful and worthwhile. I've seen advertisements about surgical skin graft replacements which graft a second scalp onto one's own scalp. Any comments or information that you could give me concerning what to do would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Yes, that's a familiar problem. It's called male pattern baldness and it can begin early in life. At first there's a receding hairline and eventually there may be a bald spot in the back with further thinning which leads to a completely bald pate.

Each individual hair follicle produces its own type of male hormone. This is true in both men and women.

One form of the male hormone produced by hair follicles causes the hair to become very small and fine. The follicle isn't necessarily totally dead but it's more like peach fuzz or so small that it's of little consequence from a cosmetic point of view.

Now this inherited characteristic is seldom true in the hair follicles along the side of the head. That's why little plugs of hair are taken from the sides of the head and moved to the forehead as a hair transplant. These transplanted follicles will grow perfectly normally because they take with them their own

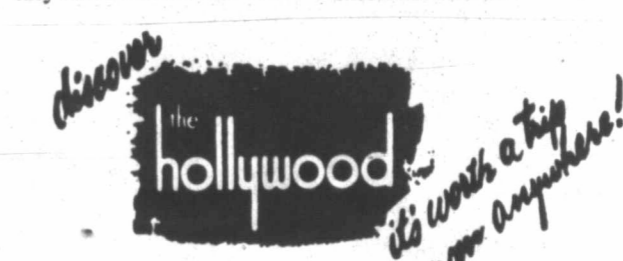
inherited way of producing male hormones.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you more information about what can be done to help prevent and manage balding.

At the present time I think the hair transplant, in which little plugs are taken from the side of the head and moved to the bald area, is really the best method for men. You can have a complete surgical flap taken from the side of the head but this requires a series of operations and is relatively complex.

If you've been reading the newspapers and magazines, you probably know that the idea of sticking plastic hair into the scalp for an instant full head of hair has turned out to be a total disaster. There are innumerable advertised claims for such techniques and other devices for baldness which are really public ripoffs. I do not understand how many of them get past the Federal Trade Commission.

You've told me you have the typical male pattern baldness, but if a person has loss of hair for any reason and isn't absolutely sure what's causing it, he should see a dermatologist first and let him find out what the cause might be. He could also be a reliable source to refer you to a local physician to do hair transplants if that's what you should decide to do.



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Fresh asparagus offers easy, delectable treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When springtime comes, cooks' fancies turn to asparagus and their favorite ways of serving it. Good cooks I know agree that unless asparagus is extremely thin, the outer covering of the spears (the tips) should be stripped away. To do this you can use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler or a small sharp knife.

Cooking is simple. A skillet and boiling water works beautifully. Cooking time should be brief so the asparagus is tender-crisp and keeps its lovely green color. The spears should be well-drained.

And the good cooks I know enjoy offering asparagus with simple accompaniments. This aristocrat of vegetables needs no trumpery.

Maurice Moore-Betty, author and cooking-school teacher, says "melted butter seasoned with lemon juice is my favorite accompaniment for hot asparagus."

Lydie Pinoy Marshall, who has a French cooking school, loves asparagus with Sauce

Maitaise — hollandaise flavored with orange juice and grated orange rind.

My co-worker Denise Morocco tells me that from the time she was young, her French grandmother served asparagus cold with Vinaigrette — a combination of oil, wine vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and pepper. Now Denise herself uses this combination, but occasionally exchanges the Vinaigrette for homemade mayonnaise.

Cookbook author and cooking-school teacher Giuliano Bugialli likes asparagus Florentine style: sprinkled with freshly grated Parmesan cheese and topped with fried eggs.

The late Irma Rombauer, of "Joy of Cooking" fame, enjoyed hot asparagus with a cream or cheese sauce au gratin.

One of my own favorite accompaniments for hot asparagus is browned butter. To make it, melt a generous amount of butter and cook it just until it is hazelnut color and wonderfully flavorful.

SPRINGTIME DELIGHTS include asparagus, which cooks turn into beautiful dishes. Peter Morter, a leading British botanical illustrator, contributed the above rendering of asparagus to the new "Gardener's Delight" book by John Seymour. (AP photo)

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Aunt Ella used to say, "Nobody outside a concentration camp ever died of hard work. Nobody ever got much sick over it either. Work strengthens you, enlivens you, lengthens your days."

I agreed with her as long as I was at home, partly because I didn't dare oppose the matriarch of the house and partly because she worked hard every day she lived and never knew a sick moment. She died at 93.

But I know now that not every hard worker survives that long in perfect physical and mental health.

Periodically, ever since college, I've pushed myself too far and come close to collapsing. Otis has calmed me down numerous times in our 43 years together and I believe that some day he'll succeed totally.

Once when I was typing at 2 a.m., he blinked in from the bedroom and ordered, "Stop right there, honey. You won't starve if you don't sell that story. And you could end up in the booby farm if you don't get some rest."

But it took my doctor's firm warning to convince me completely. A few years ago, in exhaustion, I sought his advice, and he told me, "Every person knows when he's nearing his breaking point. Next time you feel yourself working too hard and too long, stop for a while — or, at least slow down."

I took his advice, and I'm fine now. Most doctors and psychologists agree with my wise physician. Countless books and articles have dealt with this subject, which they call "burn-out."

In these days of uncertain economy, big debts, competition for jobs and the toss-up between war and peace for the world, many young couples work too hard, worry too often, quarrel too much, divorce too soon and find unhappiness far too many times.

What about us older couples with 25 to 50 years of togetherness behind us?

The answer is that we are candidates for the same problems and the same non-solutions as the younger couples if we don't exercise control over ourselves and our marital happiness.

Most of us are still healthy, active and determined to drive ourselves toward whatever our goals may be. That is fine, up to a point — the point of possible burn-out.

Even a longtime marriage can head for the rocks if one partner begins showing unprovoked anger, personality change, continuing fatigue, constant discouragement, loss of weight, lack of sleep, unexplained headaches, indigestion for weeks at a time, and other symptoms.

If you are working harder than you should and you start showing these symptoms, rush yourself to your doctor. His diagnosis may be that you are a victim of burn-out. If so, he'll probably tell you to slack off and rest. You'd better do it.

What is our alternative to lessening our labors but staying occupied and happy? We can work fewer hours per day, take jobs that are less exacting, let associates

do some of our tasks, take more vacations starting with an immediate one, rest more, exercise daily and watch ourselves that we do not continue to overwork.

We don't have to prove anything to anybody anymore — except prove to our mates that we can find happiness with them and want that blissful state to continue as long as we live.

If we don't have savings or pensions, we have Social Security and we can find odd jobs once in a while to put food on the table.

It's time for us to learn our limitations if we don't already know them. We need to revamp our lives accordingly.

DEAR LOUISE: I worked hard for 50 years and now I want to quit the office and go fishing and hunting. We don't need the money I'd make if I stayed on the job. But my wife says people will call me an old man if I don't open my office every day and make like I'm still in industry. Do you think anybody will twit me about being 67, which is my age, if I walk out and have a little fun? S.W.

DEAR S.W.: No, I don't. But if they do, what does it matter? I don't know anybody over 65 who longs to be 20 again. I say you've earned a rest and the right to fish or hunt or spend your time any way you choose, provided you include your wife often enough to keep her happy. And if she loves you as she should, she will agree with me eventually.

Nutrients return to soil

Mower-mulcher eliminates raking

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

One of the newest grass-cutting innovations, the mower-mulcher, has become highly popular because it does away with raking up the clippings. A side but important benefit of it is the fact that the chopped grass particles decompose and return to the soil vital nutrients, such as potassium, nitrogen and phosphorus.

However, mulching is not for everyone at every time. If you are an early morning riser and cut your lawn when there's a heavy dew on the grass; or if you water the lawn in the afternoon and want to cut the grass at night; or if you cut the grass every Saturday even though it rained heavily on Friday night — take heed. The grass may clump together in the mowing chamber and either cause the engine to stall or drop clumps onto the lawn rather than bury clippings into the lawn.

Also, as pointed out by Richard Dittoe, vice president of marketing for Jacobsen Lawn Mower Co., mulching may be difficult if your lawn has thin, long, limp grass, as can usually be found with sunny grasses under shade trees or along the north side of the house. The mulcher-mower must have a delicate balance of uplift to cut the grass and a

down draft to bury the clippings. With limp grass, the uplift may not be sufficient to lift the grass blade completely for an even cut.

Cutting exceptionally long and thick grass (as can occur after a two-week vacation) in only one pass also can overload the mowing chamber and can result in random uncut blades of grass called stringers.

Should you plan to collect grass clippings, the rear-bagging mower is better than the side-discharge units even though it costs more. Generally it will have a bag with the biggest capacity — up to three bushels — and will handle more easily than a side-discharge model because the bag is located at the rear between the handles.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a card I came across in my doctor's office. It advertises an organization called MTC (Make Today Count) dedicated to improving the quality of life of those who have been touched by serious illness.

I personally have Hodgkin's disease, but due to the excellent care I have received from my doctor, family and others, I have felt no need for help in coping with it. However, others among your readers may not be as lucky as I, so I am enclosing the 10 pointers entitled "How to Live with Illness." I hope you feel it merits space in your column. J.C.S., SALEM, OHIO

DEAR MR. S.: I do, and here they are:

How to Live with Illness
By Orville Kelly

1. Talk about the illness. If it's cancer, call it cancer. You can't make life normal again by trying to hide what is wrong.
2. Accept death as a part of life. It is!
3. Consider each day as another day of life, a gift from God to be enjoyed as fully as possible.
4. Realize that life is never going to be perfect. It wasn't before, and it won't be now.
5. Pray! It isn't a sign of weakness. It's a sign of strength.
6. Learn to live with your illness instead of considering yourself dying from it. We are all dying in some manner.
7. Put your friends and relatives at ease. If you don't want pity, don't ask for it.
8. Make all practical arrangements for funerals, wills, etc., and make certain your family understands them.
9. Set new goals; realize your limitations. Sometimes the simple things of life become the most enjoyable.
10. Discuss your problems with your family as they occur. Include the children if possible. After all, your problem is not an individual one.

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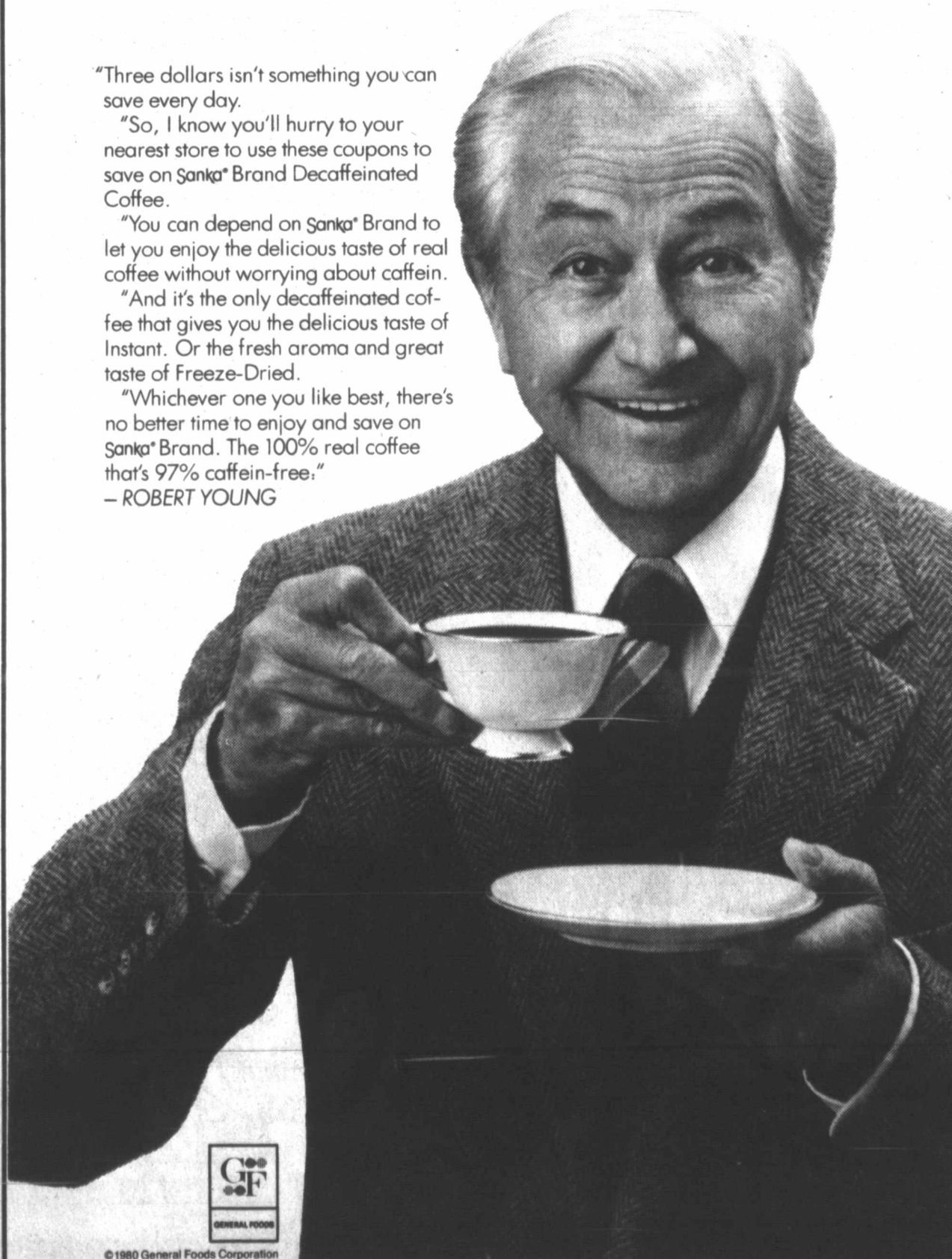
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— ROBERT YOUNG



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George Shearing Quintet...blooming again

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
George Shearing is blooming again.

The first time he flowered was after he came to the United States from his native England, finding a bit like a couple of her jazz pianists, with promoters trying to mold him into a third person, and found a niche and identity.

Now he has stepped out of that niche — a George Shearing quintet existed for 29 years — and is playing jazz piano with a bassist.

He has a new record out, "Blues Alley Jazz," on the Concord Jazz label. "I'm one of those fortunate people who are uncontracted," Shearing says. "Most jazz people do individual

albums. They prepare an album, take it to a company and try to sell it. I'm scheduled for two years for a couple of years.

"Brian Torff and I cut this album live last October in Blues Alley in Washington. We probably cut enough for two albums. I don't think they'll follow this with the same kind of thing unless they want to have a volume two. I would think the next will be a studio album."

He ended the quintet's 1949-1978 existence, Shearing says, "because I felt it was time. The last three or four years of the quintet's life were kind of an automatic pilot. How many times can you go into a room with the same sound and same instrumentation and absolutely revel in playing

"Roses of Picardy?"

"The quintet paid the rent for a number of years. But it was time to address myself to the responsibility of being more of a pianist and less of a band leader, especially one who rests on his laurels for so many years.

"I dismissed any part of me that was an automatic pilot."

Asked whether his new role is as rewarding as he expected it to be, the pianist says yes.

"It's a marvelous feeling," he explains. "I enjoy going to work. I stay awake longer. You can go to sleep playing 'East of the Sun.' Now I can play tunes out of the air. Brian watches my left hand and comes in — he's 25 going on 50 — or I'll do it as a solo."

However, Shearing says his listeners still want to hear a medley of hits by the quintet, so he plays one. "I almost duplicate the piano part I did with the quintet. If I decide to get a different arrangement of a tune I'll play a chorus the old way first, because that's the way people remember it."

To a surprised comment the old piano part plus bass surely wouldn't seem "full" enough to a listener who knows the quintet version of a song, Shearing says:

"Anybody who has that sound in his mind, even though it is only bass and me, will hear it as full. I hear the quintet in my mind and, from my mind to my fingers, chances are to someone else's ears."

This year, for the fourth straight year, Shearing has played at the Cafe Carlyle in New York during Bobby Short's winter vacation. This year it was most of the first three months of the year. Shearing says, "My conscience says if a room is going to give me that amount of time, then they deserve a club exclusive."

At first Shearing played there with bassist Victor Gaskin, who has since joined Billy Taylor; for the past year he has teamed with Torff, whom he met through Marian McPartland.

Shearing and his wife Ellie moved to New York from San Francisco in 1978. "It's a wonderful place, but there is nothing to do in San Francisco," he says. "Jazz clubs close as

fast as they open.

"Now I get home more in six months than I did in 18 months in San Francisco. When I do things like Wolf Trap near Washington, I just hop down and do it and come back."

When he first came to the United States, Shearing says, "they wanted to make another Alec Templeton out of me. He'd scored a raving success in this country. You've got to let every individual success stand for itself. Because one blind guy made it one way is no reason to think the next blind guy is going to make it under the same banner."

"I came over here with some ability to play like Fats Waller and Art Tatum. It wasn't until I got some identity of my own

that I was able to convince bookers."

He's convincing them even more strongly now, since it's more economical to tour as a duo than as pianist, bassist, vibraphonist, guitarist and drummer with all their instruments except the piano.

Shearing obviously is interested in business matters as well as music. He has two calculators with which he checks his accountant's figures, which come to him in Braille. One of the computers plays a different note for each number punched and reads out the answer in musical notes. The other speaks.

The only records of his that he'd listen to, besides the new one, Shearing says, is one with

Gary Burton, quintet and woodwind quartet, called "Out of the Woods," and an album with Nat "King" Cole, "George Shearing Plays, Nat Cole Sings," both on Capitol.

He once had his own record company but gave that to ex-wife Trilix in their 1972 divorce settlement, and he doesn't follow its fortunes. "I think when it's time to sever a cord," he says, "every strand must be severed at the same time."

Shearing married his present wife in 1975. She is a mezzo-soprano who will be heard as one of the New York singers on Frank Sinatra's upcoming trilogy album.

College costs climb upward

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Darrell Williams, a junior at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, has a \$500 scholarship, a part-time job at the campus radio station and a second part-time job at a fast food stand.

Andrea DeStefano, a senior at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, has a loan and a grant from the state's Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Howard Brownlee, a junior at Michigan State University, has a Veterans Administration loan, a part-time job and a working wife.

As the cost of going to college has risen, students and their families have had to struggle harder to pay the bills.

Joe Paul Case of the College Scholarship Service of the College Board estimated that seven out of 10 of the nation's 12 million college and university students are getting some kind of financial aid. Case said about \$14 billion in public and private money was available to help students during the current

academic year. He predicted that the total would rise next year, but he had no specific figures.

The money takes the form of scholarships, grants and low-cost loans. About half of it is given out according to financial need, Case said.

Interviews with students, parents and financial aid officials indicate that just about everybody needs help these days. "We've had to raise our scholarship aid program," said Steve Kezerian of Yale University. He estimated that about 40 percent of Yale's students get help from the school itself.

Pam Shingler, a spokeswoman for Slippery Rock, said about 70 percent of the students pay for their education with the aid of grants, loans or scholarships or through work-study programs. "That number seems to rise every year," she said.

"I am by no stretch of the imagination rich," said Williams, the Notre Dame student. "It's a sacrifice on my

parents' part ... I don't see how they do it."

Ms. DeStefano worked to supplement her loan and grant. She got help from her parents. "I also started buying used books rather than paying the bookstore top prices," she said.

Bob DiSpirito, the head football coach at Slippery Rock, has a son who is a junior at the school. Two more sons will enter college in the fall. "The crunch is on," he said. "We're asking the kids to help themselves by getting jobs and we're searching into student guaranteed loans."

Legislation passed by Congress in 1978 extended the interest benefits available under the Guaranteed Student Loan program to all students, regardless of family income. Loans issued under the program have a low interest rate — 7 percent a year — and students are not required to pay any interest at all while they are in school. The government guarantees the loan and pays the lender a bonus to help make up the difference between the 7 percent rate and current

market interest rates.

The program does not require lenders to provide money to students, however. And rising interest rates have made money scarce for all types of loans. Ronald Wilson, the director of consumer loans for the Michigan National Bank, said, for example, that the bank discontinued its participation in the student loan program last November. "It's the supply of funds," he said. Fran Florr, public relations manager for First Bank of New Haven, Conn., said the bank was still issuing student loans, but had curtailed the program because of a decrease in available funds.

Harleigh Howerton, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Fort Collins, site of Colorado State University, said his bank will begin making student loans this fall — but only to people who are permanent residents of the city. First National is the only bank in Fort Collins participating in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Small pox crops up in Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Regional health authorities today reported what they said was the world's first case of smallpox in three years, but national health officials in Rome expressed some doubts.

The World Health

Organization last October had declared the dreaded disease eradicated.

Lombardy regional health officials said Italian engineer Umberto Moretti, 32, developed smallpox symptoms after returning from a business trip in Indonesia.

But the Italian Health Ministry in Rome was skeptical that Moretti actually contracted smallpox. Ministry officials said he had been vaccinated several times and that his illness was not taking a normal course.

The ministry said it informed WHO headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, of the case.

In Atlanta, Steve Jones of the National Center for Disease Control's Smallpox Eradication Bureau noted there had been no final confirmation that the Moretti case was smallpox and said WHO will ship specimens from Italy to the CDC in Atlanta for evaluation, probably by the end of the week.

The World Golf Hall of Fame is located at the Pinehurst, N.C., Country Club.

Prisoner released by official error

GILMER, Texas (AP) — Texas prison officials admit they weren't playing their own numbers game very well when they accidentally released a Northeast Texas man who had not served his time.

Thomas Coye Sisson, 45, of Gilmer, was serving three concurrent seven-year terms for burglary, delivery of cocaine and assault on a peace officer.

Mexican governor plans meeting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ten border state governors from both sides of the Rio Grande will discuss a dozen international topics in El Paso and Juarez, June 26-27, a visiting Mexican governor announced here.

Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo also is scheduled to attend the June meeting, according to Gov. Oscar Flores Tapia of Coahuila.

Flores Tapia visited Austin on Wednesday as a guest of Gov. Bill Clements. He was the fourth and final Mexican border governor hosted by Clements here in recent months.

Flores Tapia said each of the governors will be assigned a topic to research and report on. He said he will study the international drug traffic problem.

Clements and Flores Tapia said the face-to-face meetings with their counterparts are valuable.

"The potential between Mexico and the United States is an untapped resource," said Clements. "The good that is to be realized from friendship, cooperation, and understanding knows no bounds, and as we pursue our mutuality of interests, we will discover new horizons and greater benefits that await our two nations."

Clements said Coahuila and Texas not only share a common boundary, "they also share a history." Both states were a part of the Spanish empire from 1689 to 1726, and from 1824 to 1833 they were linked in the same Mexican state.

"There are more bonds uniting the peoples of Mexico and Texas than those in most other states," said Flores Tapia. "Our geography, history and politics all had common destinies ... from our own villages and cities the people of Mexico came to settle in Texas. Many of our people today own land and homes in Texas."

At an afternoon news conference, a Mexican reporter asked Clements about the educational facilities available to illegal alien children in Texas.

"This is a peripheral issue," Clements said. "The real issue is whether these workers are legal or illegal. If we put forth our best effort — and I mean from the American side and the Mexican side — and devise a solution to this problem then the workers would then be legal and there would be no question of the children going to school, of the worker being entitled to municipal services or equal protection under the law."

market interest rates.

The program does not require lenders to provide money to students, however. And rising interest rates have made money scarce for all types of loans. Ronald Wilson, the director of consumer loans for the Michigan National Bank, said, for example, that the bank discontinued its participation in the student loan program last November. "It's the supply of funds," he said. Fran Florr, public relations manager for First Bank of New Haven, Conn., said the bank was still issuing student loans, but had curtailed the program because of a decrease in available funds.

Harleigh Howerton, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Fort Collins, site of Colorado State University, said his bank will begin making student loans this fall — but only to people who are permanent residents of the city. First National is the only bank in Fort Collins participating in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

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to cut inflation down!

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Precision Pak Cooler Pads

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- Amxco cooler pads cool better.

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Gordon's JEWELERS

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SALE! SAVE \$50

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SLIDE-A-HEART DIAMOND PENDANT

14 Karat gold Chain included

REG. \$150

\$99

SAVE \$51.00

Illustration enlarged

Representative styles may not be available in all stores.

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- REVOLVING BUDGET INSTALLMENT
- LAYAWAY

All gold jewelry prices in this ad subject to change due to market conditions.

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Full Line DISCOUNT CENTER
...Serving The Area Since 1963!

PRICES CUT

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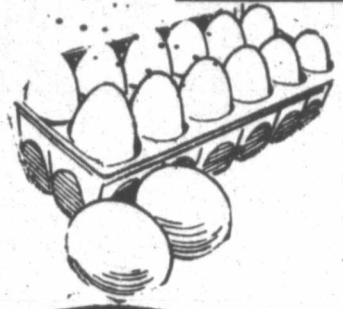
THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Borden's
BUTTERMILK



1/2 Gallon
99c



Grade A
LARGE EGGS
Nest Fresh Doz. **65c**



JIF
Peanut Butter
28 oz. jar **\$1.69**



SWIM SUITS
For The Entire Family

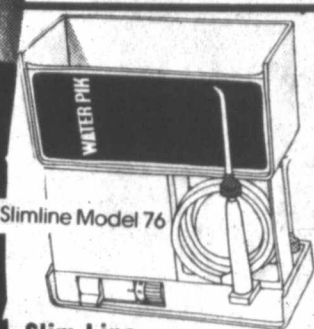
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Borden's
Regular Cream
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50% OFF RETAIL

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Detergent
Giant Size Box



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New Crush! Sheer
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One Size Fits All
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No. 469

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Brown Lace-Up
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BOOTS

No. 743-Reg. \$53.99

\$45.99

AVIANCE
Natural Spray

COLOGNE

3 oz. Reg. \$8.50 **\$5.99**

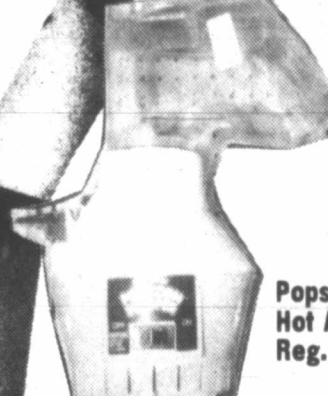
LADY GRECIAN FORMULA



4 Ounces
Reg. \$3.07

\$2.19

Weaver
POPCORN PUMPER



Pops Corn with
Hot Air
Reg. \$31.99 **\$24.99**

CHILDREN'S SANDALS

No. 40.2304 Reg. \$4.49	\$3.39	No. 46.2302 Reg. \$5.89	\$4.19
No. 42.1312 Reg. \$7.39	\$5.59	No. 46.1418, 42.1411 Reg. \$6.49	\$4.89



One Group--White, Beige, Tan, Brown

Ekco
VEGETABLE BRUSH

Reg. 89c **59c**



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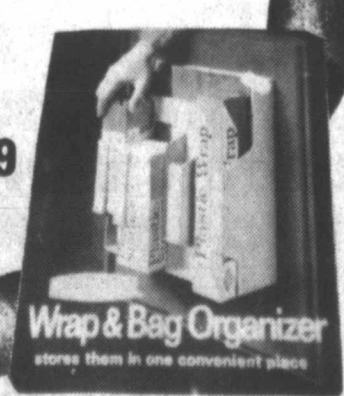
Town House--Lightweight,
Strong, Water Repellent
For Traveling or Closet-Storage

• Suit Bag
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Reg. \$2.29-\$2.39
Your Choice **\$1.49**



WRAP and BAG ORGANIZER

Rubbermaid
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ORACIN Vicks 18 Lozenges
Reg. \$1.49 **\$1.09**



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Special savings on Kaopectate...
the leading non-prescription
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12 oz. **\$1.59**

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Shampoo
16 Ounces
Reg. \$1.59



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B.C.

Analgesic Powders

24 Packages
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99c

MILK PLUS 6

24 Hour Moisturizer
4 Ounces
Reg. \$3.89

NYTOL

For Safe, Restful
Sleep
32 Tablets
Reg. \$2.99



\$2.09

\$2.69





EVERETT MORGAN, a 34-year-old Pampa native, is a lieutenant in the Navy Supply Corps and supervises the supply system aboard the USS John Young, a Spruance class destroyer, shown below. At top right, Morgan looks over part of the \$4.7 million inventory of supplies. The ship's supply system includes officer and enlisted messes, the ship's store, replacement parts, bedding, food, grease and paint. He is a 1962 graduate of Carver High School and a 1974 graduate of Marymount College of Kansas. The ship is capable of going from a dead stop to 30 knots in about 45 second.

(U.S. Navy Photos)

No order too tall for Pampa's Everett Morgan

By RICHARD PHILLIPS
U.S. Navy Journalist

One might say there are no orders too tall for Everett Morgan, a Navy supply officer aboard the destroyer USS John Young, who stands six-foot seven-inches in his socks.

Taking advantage of his height, the lean Navy lieutenant played in four All-Navy basketball championship games during his career, as a center or forward, and once competed in U.S. Olympic trials in 1964 in Colorado Springs.

He's so tall he has a designated path on the ship where the ceiling is high enough he can walk upright as he supervises the supply system. His duties include officer and enlisted messes, writing and approving menus, the ship's store, ship supply support (replacement parts), bedding, food, grease and paint.

"We have 14 storerooms with supplies on board with a total value of about \$4.7 million in inventory," said the 1962 graduate of Carver High School in Pampa.

The ship's store carries 25,000 to 30,000 items, ranging from cameras, jewelry and radios to cigarettes and face soap.

"One of our biggest problems is getting replacement parts for this ship. Sometimes it takes four to ten months to get an ordered item. We're still waiting for one part that we ordered in 1979 and we don't expect it until late this year," said Morgan, who is in charge with the new ship's \$500,000 annual budget.

"Part of my job is to ensure that we never run out of money," he said. "It's like being the manager of a glorified hotel."

The USS John Young — the eleventh Spruance class destroyer to be commissioned and the ninth such vessel to join the Pacific fleet — is a member of the first group of surface ships in the Navy to be powered by gas turbine engines. The four General Electric LM-2500 motors are the same type used on DC-10 jetliners.

The ship was commissioned on May 20, 1978 and is almost twice the size of other destroyers — 563 feet long with a displacement of 7,800 tons. It's one of the fastest and maneuverable anti-submarine vessels in the world.

Morgan, 34, attended West Texas State University in Canyon and graduated with a bachelor's degree in economics from Marymount College of Kansas in Salina in 1974.

He re-entered the Navy, after serving ten years as an enlisted man in data systems, was admitted to officer's candidate school in Newport, R.I., and was commissioned there in 1974.

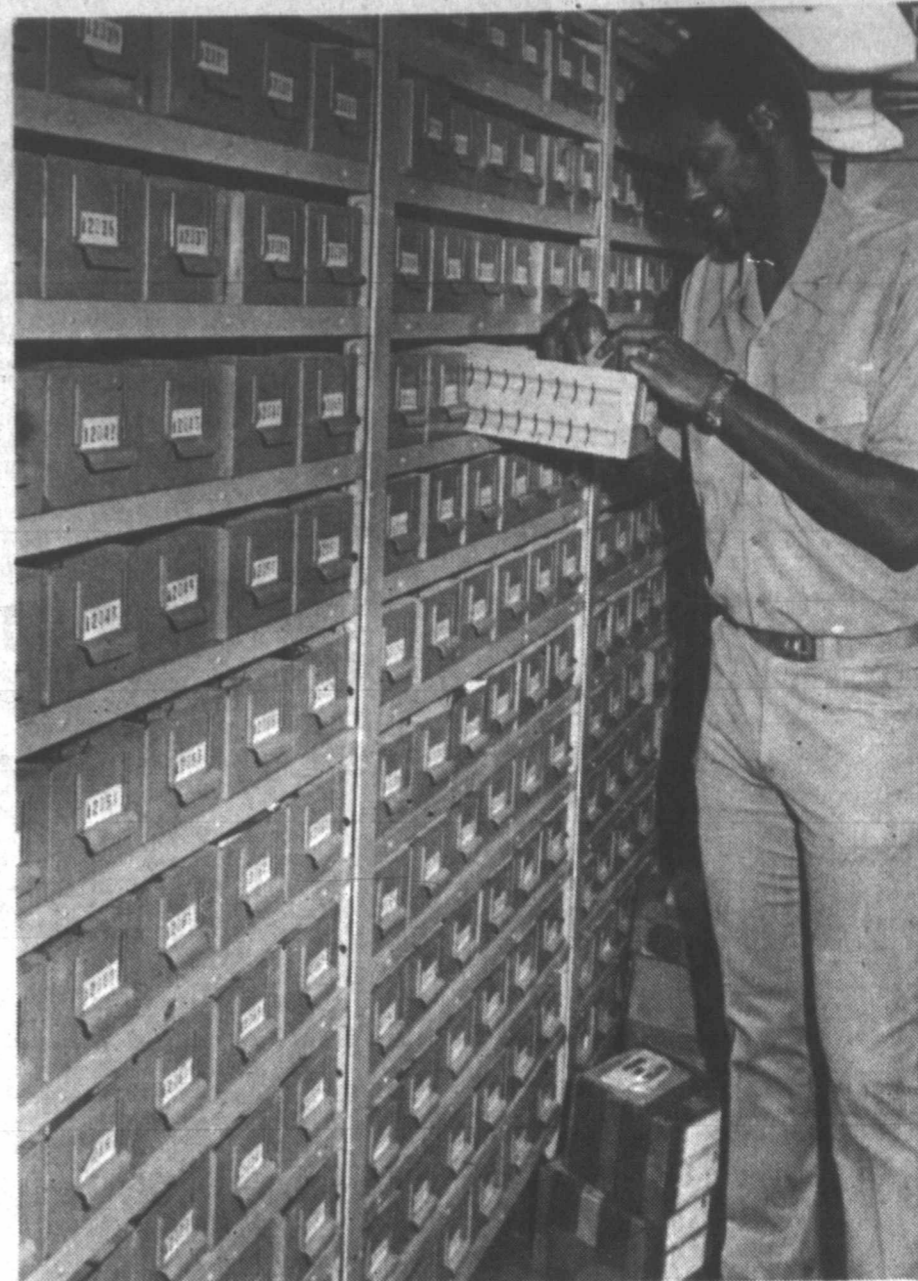
As a black officer, he finds commanding officers are more concerned today about racial problems and effects on careers.

"I have run into racism but have never had a problem with it. When I first came into service, commanding officers always treated me as a person. If racism existed, it was with middle management."

"I've never had a problem because I just didn't accept it. I have always been of a size where if I didn't accept it, we would talk about it and work something out," Morgan said.

Morgan said one of the biggest bonuses he's had in his naval career is the travel.

"I got a lot of travel up the West Coast playing in sports and I got to places I would never have seen if I had stayed in Texas. I went to Norway and Spain and points in between," he said.



Pampa's Everett Morgan is so tall he has a designated path on the ship . . .



When Maine sailing vessels returned home from Boston, they ran eastward along the coast. When a wind at their back sped them along, they ran "downwind." So the Maine coast became known as "Down East."

ELECT WELDON HOLLEY

County Commissioner Precinct One.

Political ad paid for by Weldon Holley Committee
Vernon Wood, Treas. 1800 N. Banks, Pampa, Tx.

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BEAT THE CLOCK SHOE SALE

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ALL LADIES SPRING DRESS SHOES

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(Bring a friend — save big)

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Introducing the exciting new "Performer Special Edition" 12-Speed family!



Performer

Your choice 99.88 (in carton)

Save over \$20

Performer

Reg 119.95

Performer Special Edition 12-Speed Racers

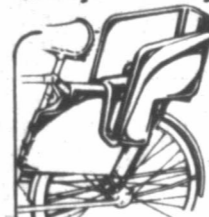
A. Men's 27" Bicycle B. Men's 26" Bicycle
C. Boys' 24" Bicycle D. Women's 26" Bicycle



119.88 Reg 149.95 (in carton)

20" Performer MX Mag Wheel Bike

•Mag-style wheels
•Dual braking system
•Safety padding 67-1262



11.88 Reg 14.99 Bike Baby Carrier



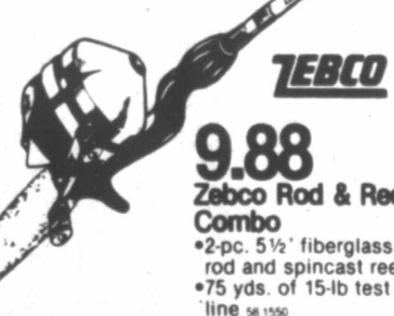
5.99 Deluxe Tire Pump



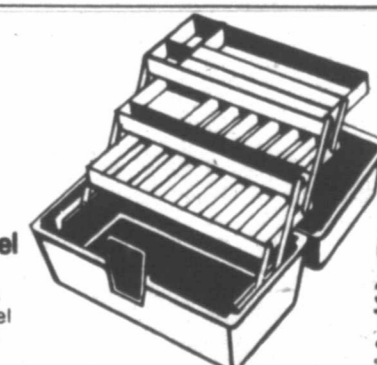
3.66 6' Security Cable with Lock



10.98 Daiwa Spincast Reel
High speed retrieve. Calibrated dial drag. On/off anti-reverse. 58 2140



9.88 Zebco Rod & Reel Combo
•2-pc. 5 1/2' fiberglass rod and spincast reel
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6.98 3-Tray Tackle Box
•Large capacity 58 2015

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WHITES HOME AND AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY
If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the same price when it becomes available. Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. Does not apply to special purchase, close out sales, or where quantities are limited. Authorized dealer stores are independently owned and operated. Therefore, prices and terms may vary. Due to limited floor space, all dealer operated stores may not carry all items featured in this news ad.

Prices effective thru April 26, 1980

1500 N. HOBART



THE MENUAL CHOIR & BELL CHOIR from Albuquerque, New Mexico will present several numbers at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Menual School is an independent high school which enrolls grades 9-12 and is related to the United Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to hear this unique 40-member choir.

Sergei Rachmaninoff made his U.S. debut with a piano recital at Smith College, Massachusetts in 1909.

Draft registration bill could be facing filibuster

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Now halfway through Congress, President Carter's plan to register 4 million young men for a possible resumption of the military draft faces a threatened filibuster in the Senate.

The House voted 219-180 Tuesday to grant Carter's request for \$13.3 million to register 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices across the country, possibly as early as this summer.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to filibuster the measure to death in the Senate.

Carter said a renewal of draft registration is needed to show U.S. resolve against Soviet military moves in the Middle East and to have men ready to call faster if Congress ever renews the draft itself.

The sizable House opposition to the Carter plan came from both sides of the basic issue: those against any registration and those favoring stronger steps.

"The Russians are not going to be frightened or our allies heartened if we have nothing but a couple of million pieces of paper (registration cards)," said Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., called Carter's plan "a silly post office registration that is worthless from the start."

Peyser and Conte said young men either should be drafted when they are really needed or left alone entirely.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., offered an amendment to add classification of draft status and physical examinations to the basic registration plan - at a cost of \$500 million - so the men would be ready for immediate induction if the draft were reinstated.

"Otherwise we will not be ready," Bauman said. "We cannot be ready. It turns into a farce. I'm tired of gestures the Kremlin laughs at, and that's all we get from this administration."

Bauman's amendment was defeated, as were amendments that would have made registration voluntary and would have increased the money to \$21 million in case Congress approves Carter's request to register women as well.

Carter already has authority to renew registration of men.

CAKES CAKES CAKES

WEDDING
BIRTHDAY
ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL OCCASION



ALL DECORATED TO YOUR LIKING!

WE CAN DELIVER!!

The Bakery
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Coronado Center
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Wayne's

OPEN TILL 8 THURSDAY NIGHT

10% OFF

Western Straws

Crossed the Way You Want Them



Ladies'

Lady Wrangler Panhandle Slim

Jeans and Tops

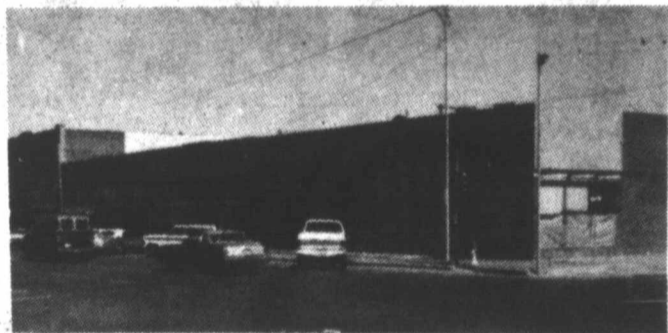
30% OFF One Table Western Boots

\$4 OFF All Men's Long Sleeve Western Shirts

Wayne's Western Wear

Wayne Stribling Owner-Operator
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WARD 1 CITY HALL WARD 2 NORTH FIRE STATION WARD 3 PAMPA OPTIMIST BOYS CLUB WARD 4 SOUTH FIRE STA.

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TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION	\$7900	EACH PIECE
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QUEEN SIZE	\$22900	SET
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FREE DELIVERY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Don't wait another night! You only have this week to take advantage of these super savings on luxurious, firmly constructed bedding that has the comfort and support you want and need. The luxurious mattress is built with hundreds of sturdy coils and tailored with a beautiful luxury quilted cover. Matching box spring has just the right degree of support to insure you of year after year of satisfaction.

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Oil earnings show record first quarter

NEW YORK (AP) - Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, reported Wednesday that its first-quarter profits surged by nearly 102 percent from last year's levels to a record \$1.925 billion.

Exxon's revenues in the quarter climbed to \$27.6 billion from \$18.8 billion, and per-share net income rose to \$4.40 from \$2.16 on last year's first-quarter earnings of \$955 million.

The Exxon report came as other major oil companies also were announcing sharply higher earnings just as other industries were beginning to feel the effects of a U.S. economic slowdown.

SARPALIUS FOR SENATE



VOTE DEMOCRAT BILL SARPALIUS STATE SENATOR

P.O. Box 100, Committee to Elect Bill Sarpalius, 7261 Meritline, Texas 76061

Public payroll getting smaller

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The country's public payroll is getting smaller. More and more cities and states are laying off workers or not filling vacancies as they try to balance budgets squeezed by rising costs and a drop in federal aid.

Large-scale firings are still the exception rather than the rule. Most areas report they are managing to cut employment by attrition instead. But government and union spokesmen say the situation will get worse as the economy weakens and as July 1 — the start of the fiscal year in many places — approaches.

Federal statistics from the Census Bureau show that state and local employment grew at an annual rate of 4 percent in the years from 1967 to 1974. The rate of growth slowed to 2 percent and then, in 1977 and 1978, to 1 percent. After 1978, public employment started to drop. "It's not new," said Don Wasserman, director of research for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Virginia is typical. State employment had been growing by 5 percent a year until 1979 when Gov. John Dalton put a freeze on hiring. Dalton said job vacancies could be filled only if the agency involved could justify its action to him. About 115 jobs — roughly two-tenths of a percent of the state payroll — have been eliminated so far.

Gov. Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire has proposed a similar plan: vacant jobs could not be filled unless he and a fiscal committee from the Legislature agree. Gallen also wants to freeze upgrading of state employees from one pay level to the next.

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly half the people held in intensive care for possible heart attacks can safely be released a day earlier than usual, a move that could cut their hospital bills by an average 26 percent, a study shows.

Hospitals spend as much as 20 percent of their budgets on intensive care, and cutting the service could mean substantial savings for them as well.

People with chest pains are routinely put in intensive care until doctors figure out whether they really have had heart attacks. These people make up 39 percent of all admissions to intensive care units, the most expensive ward in a hospital.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital have found a few simple tests can quickly weed out healthy people so they can be discharged from intensive care within a day. Currently, these low-risk patients stay in intensive care an average of two days.

If hospitals followed their guidelines, the doctors estimate it would reduce the number of intensive care beds reserved for heart patients by 9 percent.

Two studies on the use of intensive care units, directed by physicians Albert G. Mulley and George E. Tibault, were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The cost of staying in intensive care is often two or three times that of a private room. At Massachusetts General, intensive care

costs an average of \$2,000 for patients admitted for chest pains who are later given clean bills of health.

Intensive care units came into vogue in the early 1960s. They provide sophisticated monitoring and life-saving equipment and are staffed by specially trained nurses. At first, they were reserved for victims of serious heart disease, but later they were expanded to provide care for other critically ill people.

In an accompanying editorial, journal editor Arnold S. Reiman wrote, "We are now investing such vast resources in intensive care ... We are in urgent need of data to tell us who needs to be in the ICU and for how long."

The Boston doctors reviewed 2,693 patients admitted to an intensive care unit over two years.

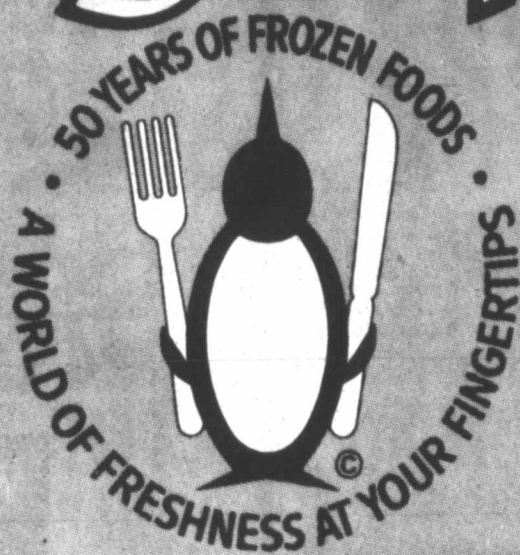
They found 47 percent of the people in intensive care for chest pains had normal blood tests and electrocardiograms and were free of major complications within a day of admission. Since only 6 percent of this group had serious problems after the first day, the researchers concluded they could be moved to ordinary hospital rooms until doctors were sure they were well enough to go home.

The doctors found most people are sent to intensive care so their conditions can be monitored. Only one in 10 actually needs the specialized care for which the units were intended, the researchers reported.

Briefer intensive care pinpointed as cost cutter

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...for You!

50 Years of FROZEN FOODS!



MINUTE MAID ORANGE
JUICE
FRESH FROZEN
6 OZ. CAN
39¢

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OKRA
24 OZ. PACKAGE
89¢

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MON.-SAT.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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Corn FRESH GOLDEN EARS... EACH **5 FOR \$1**

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INSTANT TEA
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BUNCH **49¢**

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SIX 12 OZ. CANS FOR **\$1.00**

Mayonnaise KRAFT... 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

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BORDEN'S PINT CARTON **49¢**

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TOMATO SAUCE FOOD CLUB 8 OZ. CANS FOR **\$1**

PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 40 OZ. **\$2.19**

FROST HAMBURGER LARGE (5") 6 BUN PKG... **2 FOR \$1**

FARM PAC EGGS GRADE A LARGE
9¢

DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CARROTS GARDEN FRESH
9¢

2 LB. CELLO BAG WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

MARGARINE PARKAY SOFT
19¢

1 LB. BOWL WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

WILSON'S FRANKS
29¢

12 OZ. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TOOTH PASTE PEPSODENT
33¢

6.5 OZ. TUBE WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Americans puzzled by 1980

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans long for the good old days when they thought they understood what was going on. But what they get serves mainly to confuse or make them uncertain, or simply raises their prices.

The good old days probably never existed, of course, and you may be sure that 30 years from now some people will long for the good old days of 1980. But for those living in it, 1980 is a puzzle.

Why, for instance, should Washington, D.C. have suffered an inflation rate of "only" 12.2 percent in March, lowest in the nation except for New York's 12 percent, and far, far below Seattle's 17.8?

How could the U.S. automobile industry, once the most market-smart of any, have failed so badly to understand public tastes — so badly that foreign cars now take more than 25 percent of the domestic market?

What causes inflation? Too much money chasing too few goods? Continued government deficits? Corporate greed? Worker greed? Over-regulation of industry? Social Security and pension demands? Spending on matters that are, in the short-term, "nonproductive," such as pollution control?

What cures it? Recession? Layoffs? Less government spending? Balanced budgets? Higher interest rates? Tax incentives to save? Tax penalties on borrowing and spending? Deregulation of industry? Worker incentives to promote productivity? Redeveloping somehow the spirit of innovation?

Will revenue from the so-called windfall profits tax be filtered back

to the consumer? Or will it disappear into the bureaucracy? Anyway, won't the oil companies merely pass it on to consumers in their prices?

Has American industrial society reached an impasse with environmental necessities? Can it continue to grow without fouling its nest? Can Americans continue to demand more from it? Do they know what they want from it? Are they willing to pay the price?

Or, do Americans expect living standards to continue to grow while industry doesn't? Are Americans capable of lowering their living standards — judged solely by material criteria — for a prolonged time? Are they too accustomed to higher standards to accept anything less?

Where is the stock market headed? The dollar? Gold? Commodities? Diamonds? Trading stamps and coupons? Is there certainty anywhere — in economics, politics, sports? Who understands it all, if anyone?

The forecasters don't. As a presidential economic adviser, Herb Stein spent a year in which he declared every month that the worst of inflation was behind. It still lay ahead. So why, as an economic columnist, should he be better informed today? Economists and columnists aren't alone. The forecasts of Presidents, stock analysts, commodity consultants, financial advisers, fakirs, weathergirls, politicians, candidates, pundits, astrologers, con-men are about the same. The future is a guess.

Court rules Christmas carols, ten commandments are heritage

By The Associated Press

Christmas carols are part of the nation's cultural heritage and the Ten Commandments are a code of conduct appropriate for the moral training of American youth, courts ruled in deciding classroom controversies in South Dakota and Kentucky.

The decisions Tuesday turned back attempts by civil libertarians and an avowed atheist to stop public instruction in religious songs and the biblical code of ethics. Appeals are likely.

"It is like playing overtime. Nobody likes to let it stand that way," said Kentucky Civil Liberties Union attorney William C. Stone after the state's high court deadlocked 3-3 to uphold a law allowing the posting of the Ten Commandments in classrooms.

In the South Dakota case, a federal appeals court — cautioning that its decision would not apply in all cases — ruled against a parent's attempt to have religious songs banned from Christmas programs in Sioux Falls public schools.

Roger Florey, an avowed atheist, touched off a statewide furor in 1978 when he complained about the use of the hymn "Silent Night" in his son's kindergarten Christmas program. He contended the use of the song violated the doctrine of separation of church and state.

However, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis upheld the Sioux Falls board of education policy allowing religious songs for

instructional and educational purposes. The appeals court said policy was not promulgated with religious purposes in mind.

"We view the thrust of these rules to be the advancement of students' knowledge of society's cultural and religious heritage as well as the provision of an opportunity for students to perform a range of music, poetry, and drama..." the court ruled.

At the same time, the judges said, the opinion was limited to policy upheld in 1978 by U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue.

Florey, 34, said he expected the American Civil Liberties Union appeal and added he would keep his son, Justin, home from school the days Christmas programs are rehearsed.

Meanwhile, a rare tie vote by the Kentucky Supreme Court, made possible when a former state attorney general disqualified himself left intact a 1979 ruling by Circuit Judge Squire Williams Jr. that state law permitting display of the commandments is constitutional.

"Basically, the Ten Commandments is a code of conduct which just happens to be rooted in Judeo-Christian history," said Justice Boyce Clayton.

Argued Justice Robert Lukowsky: "It is an inescapable conclusion that the Ten Commandments are a religious creed."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

50 European capital
51 Summer time (abbr.)
53 Shoots hole-in-one
55 Hunter's shelter
56 Shelter
57 Scottish hillside
58 Flying saucer (abbr.)
59 Word of assent
60 Mine workers' union (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Willy
2 Thailand
3 Distant (prefix)
4 Clip
5 Wilt
6 Entirety (2 wds., sl.)
7 Make airtight
8 Tails
9 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
11 Sol
13 Barrel (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STEVE CANYON



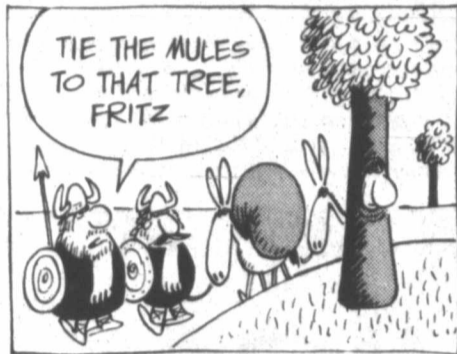
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



BEK & MEEK

GOT A CIGARETTE, PAL?

SORRY...I DON'T SMOKE

SMOKING STUPTS YOUR AGE

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

I'VE BEEN IN A LOT OF SMALL TOWNS.

BELIEVE ME, I WAS IN A TOWN SO SMALL...

THE PASSING OF THE GOODYEAR BUMP CONSTITUTED A TOTAL ECLIPSE.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

I REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER WARNING ME RIGHT AFTER WE WERE MARRIED, BERNARD.

SHE SAID THAT WHEN YOU GOT ANGRY YOU ALWAYS WITHDREW INTO YOURSELF.

OVER THE YEARS I'VE FOUND THAT TO BE TRUE! BUT TODAY...

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

KNOCK KNOCK. WHO'S THERE?

WEASEL. WEASEL WHO?

WEASEL WHILE YOU WORK, TRA LA LA LA LA LA...

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLERBUDS

HI, SWEETS! WANNA WALK OVER TO THE BAIT SHOP AN' WATCH THE NITECRAWLERS SQUIRM?!

LIMPID LIZARD, I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING LESS ENJOYABLE.

NONSENSE! THE LIL' CRITTERS IS PROBABLY HAVIN' A BALL!

By T.K. Ryan



2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
0		11	12				13			
4			15				16			
	17		18		19	20				
		21		22						
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35				36			37			
38				39			40			
				41			42			
43	44	45			46		47	48	49	
50										
55					56					
58					59					

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 25, 1980

VENTURES or enterprises you enter into this coming year with partners for the purpose of profit have a good chance for success. However, much depends on your wise selection of teammates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you step out of character today and treat your resources imprudently, you may have cause to regret it later. Take money matters seriously. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Flattering persons from whom you hope to get something today could have the opposite effect. Make an extra effort to be sincere in all your dealings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be your own person and stand up for your rights in situations where you believe you are right. There's a possibility others may try to intimidate you today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Living within your means or just making smart buys may be difficult for you to do today. Don't let your money slip through your fingers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you once had an opportunity to help — and didn't — might be in a position to aid you today. Unfortunately, this individual doesn't forget readily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give a loved one the same freedom today you expect for yourself. Trying to draw this person to you close may push him or her further away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful in your dealings with friends today where something of material value is at stake. Either you or one of your pals may feel shortchanged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Striving to fulfill your ambitions is commendable, provided others aren't wounded in the process. Take care not to step on toes today in going after what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be grateful to persons who are helpful to you today. A failure to show proper appreciation could discourage them from assisting you in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those days when business and pleasure make an incompatible mix. Trying to blend the two could cause you to fall in both areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may experience difficulties today in pleasing persons on a one-to-one basis. Even though the fault isn't yours, don't give up trying.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When doing things for others today, don't perform to make them feel obligated. They might even turn down your offer of assistance.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

CAN YOU GIVE ME THE DATE ONE OF THESE ROBBERIES OCCURRED?

YES...LET'S SEE...SEPT. 16, 1860!

AND WHERE DID IT HAPPEN?

HERE! NEAR THE GILA RIVER!



OKAY! I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN GET!

GO ON WITH YOUR STORY, ED!

WELL, AS I WAS SAYING, THE "VINEGAR BEND BUNCH" WAS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AT HOLDING UP THE BUTTERFIELD STAGES, AND ONE DAY THEY REALLY HIT IT BIG!



FRANK AND ERNEST

MARKET

IT'S JUST SIMPLE ECONOMICS, MADAM... WHEAT GOES UP, BREAD GOES UP. WHEAT COMES DOWN, BREAD STAYS UP.

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I WORK HARD MAKING YOUR SUPPER!

IT ISN'T EASY NIGHT AFTER NIGHT...I DON'T THINK YOU ALWAYS APPRECIATE THAT...

ANYWAY, HERE'S YOUR SUPPER...I HOPE YOU ENJOY WHAT I'VE GIVEN YOU...

I FEEL LIKE I SHOULD FRAME IT!



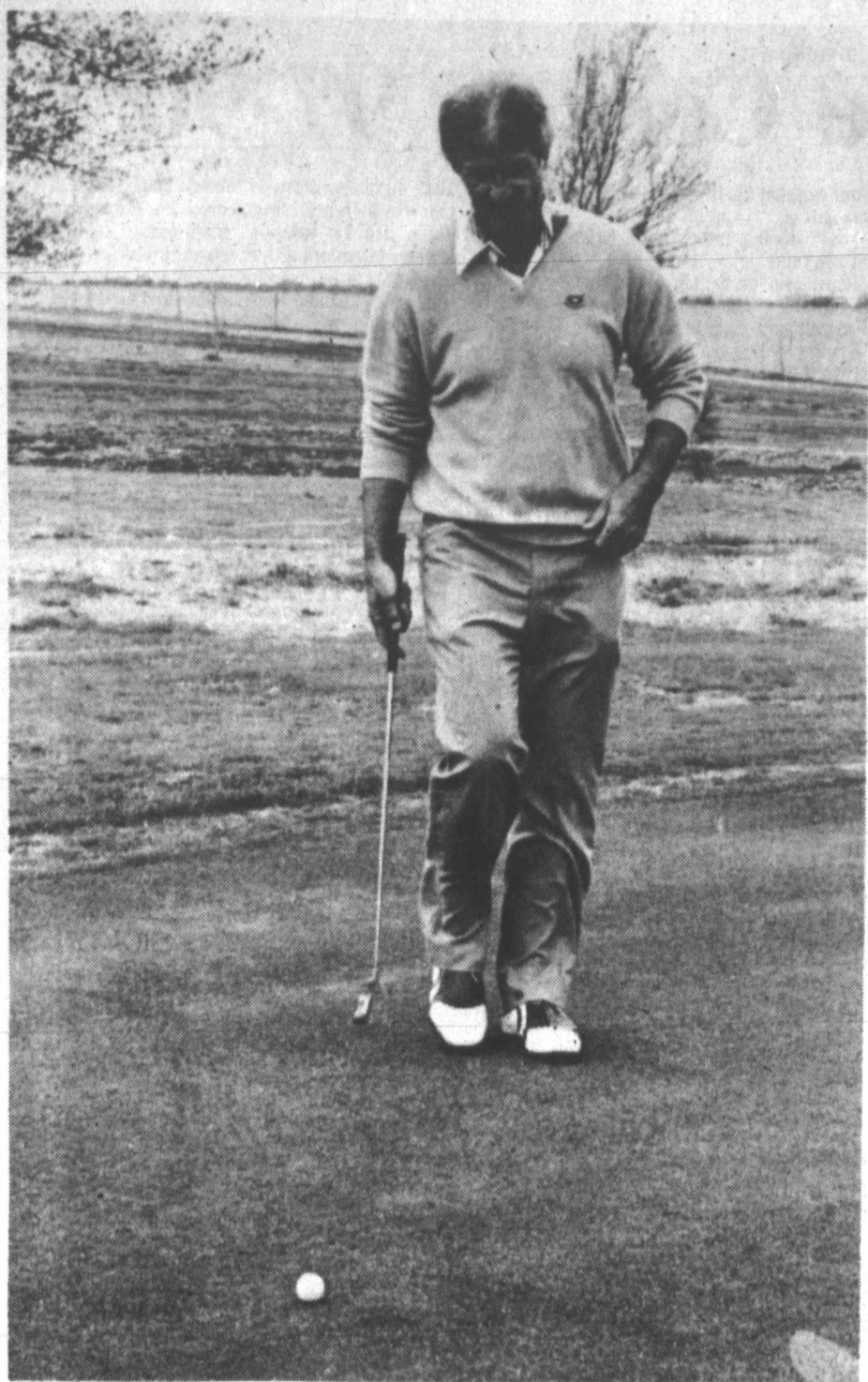
WHAT DO YOU HAVE PLANNED FOR US TONIGHT?

FIRST WE'LL JET TO A HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE AND RECEPTION WITH THE STARS. THEN HAVE AN INTIMATE DINNER AT A POSH RESTAURANT FOLLOWED BY AN EVENING OF DANCING AT A PRIVATE CLUB TOPPED OFF WITH BUBBLY ON THE BEACH AT SUNRISE

YOU'RE KIDDING! YES...HOW DOES A DRIVE-IN MOVIE GRAB YOU?

YEA





THE OLDPRO. George Blanda, combined business with pleasure Wednesday while visiting Pampa. Blanda, former quarterback and field goal kicker for the Chicago Bears and Oakland Raiders, is now selling advertisements for a golf company. Blanda, who spent more than 20 years in the National Football League, played a round of golf at the Country Club and also visited his brother, Peter Blanda, who lives in Pampa.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Man claims Rosie cheated

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (AP) — Marty Craven wasn't in Boston when Rosie Ruiz won the women's division of the marathon. But he said Wednesday he was around at a more crucial time.

Craven claims he was with Ruiz when a plan was discussed on how to win the marathon without running the 26-plus miles, according to a copyright story in the Thursday edition of the Wilmington Morning News.

There have been allegations Ruiz cheated by not running the full distance in the marathon. Craven told the newspaper he met Ruiz last month while jogging in Central Park in New York.

"She was a runner and I was a runner. She isn't bad-looking, so I figured I'd start a conversation," he said. "After we talked for a while she told me she had qualified for Boston." Craven, an author who has published a book on the Kennedy assassination, said he didn't believe Ruiz because he didn't think she looked like a runner.

"She started telling me she knew this girl who cheated in the New York Marathon by taking the subway. And I started to tell her how easy it would be to cheat in Boston," he told the Morning News.

"I told her winning the Boston Marathon was \$100,000 in endorsements for shoes and stuff.

Craven hasn't heard from Ruiz since, but he said he's "positive" Monday's star and Tuesday's question is his Central Park acquaintance.

He told the newspaper he's also positive of one other thing. "I think that friend she was talking about in the New York Marathon was really her. I think she was the one who took the subway," he said.

And officials of the New York race are investigating that possibility. A freelance photographer says she remembers riding the subway with Ruiz that day.

Craven said his plan for a marathon fraud calls for a hill, Gatorade and an extra shirt.

Harvies seek golf title

Pampa High golfers, led by medalist Barry Terrell, enter the Region 1 AAAA Tournament today and Friday in Lubbock.

The Harvesters will be playing at the Meadowbrook Municipal Course.

"I look for us to shoot some pretty good scores on it because it's not too difficult a course, Pampa coach Deck Woldt said. "It is lined with trees though, so we'll have to keep the ball consistently in the fairway.

The Harvesters came from behind to take runnerup honors behind Amarillo High in the second half of the District 3-AAAA Tournament last weekend at Pampa Country Club.

Pampa was in third place and trailed Amarillo B by 11 strokes after the first half of district play. Terrell, who finished second behind El Paso's Joe Edwards in the regional medalist standings a year ago, shot 150 to take individual honors in the district tournament. Paul Beck finished third in the medalist standings with a 155 while Bob Phillips shot a 159 to take seventh among the top 12.

The Harvesters left Wednesday to play a practice round before entering official play this morning.

"We're going to have to get past some real fine teams to win it," said Woldt. "I think everyone is picking Abilene Cooper as the favorite."

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST		Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	6	.545	—
Boston	5	.545	—
New York	7	.538	—
Toronto	5	.455	1
Baltimore	4	.385	2
Detroit	4	.385	2
Cleveland	3	.273	3
WEST		Pct.	GB
Oakland	10	.714	—
Chicago	8	.587	—
Texas	7	.515	1 1/2
Kansas City	7	.538	2 1/2
Seattle	6	.423	3 1/2
Minnesota	6	.423	3 1/2
California	5	.417	4

Wednesday's Games
 Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 2
 St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
 New York 3, Philadelphia 2
 Atlanta 3, San Diego 1
 Cincinnati 3, Houston 2, 12 innings
 Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST		Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	8	.487	—
Chicago	6	.400	1
Montreal	5	.385	2
Philadelphia	5	.385	2
New York	5	.385	2
St. Louis	4	.317	3
WEST		Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	12	.657	—
Houston	11	.615	3 1/2
Los Angeles	7	.500	5
San Francisco	4	.266	8
Atlanta	3	.250	9

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago at Boston, ppd., rain
 California 17, Minnesota 6
 Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 3
 New York 8, Baltimore 5
 Detroit 5, Texas 4
 Kansas City 7, Toronto 4
 Oakland 5, Seattle 2

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Track trio in regionals today

By L.D. STRATE

It was a case of the expected with a little twist of the unusual added to the story.

Kyle Bradford and Danny Buzzard were expected to represent Pampa in the Region 1 AAAA Track Meet today and Friday at Lubbock, but an unexpected companion has joined them. He's Doug Kennedy, who made himself familiar to football fans as the Harvesters' leading rusher last season, but was an unknown quantity on the cinders. At least until track season started.

"Doug was a surprise in a roundabout sort of way," Harvester track coach Mike Brent said. "I expected him to be a runner, but he told me that all he wanted to do was throw the discus this year."

And throw the discus he did. At the District 3-AAAA Track Meet last weekend, Kennedy heaved the plate 160-6 1/2 to easily win first place. He bettered Fabian Hyman's (Amarillo High) second-place toss by more than two feet.

"Doug has what it takes to be a great athlete," Brent said. "He placed in every meet except one this season. He may be the best prospect of going to

state because of the good distances he can get on his throws."

Bradford makes a return trip to the regionals after winning the district high jump for the second year in a row. The 6-2 senior cleared 6-6 in district competition, but Brent expects him to go even higher.

"Kyle loves to compete," Brent said. "Once he becomes more mentally disciplined, he'll be able to jump over 6-8. Physically, Kyle's got the best spring of any high jumper Pampa's ever had, but he's convinced himself that he can't clear 6-8. Once he gets over that hangup, watch out, because he'll be able to go even higher."

Last weekend, Bradford tried twice unsuccessfully to clear 6-8, the district record. Buzzard, a 6-4, 220-pound senior, threw the shot put 56-7 to take first place in district.

"I had high hopes for Danny, simply because of his size," Brent said. "He didn't give what was expected of him last year, but now he's matured, a lot stronger and more disciplined. He's the kind of guy you want on your side."

Brent said he anticipated that this trio would be Pampa's

main point-getters in the five events this season.

"They've worked hard," Brent said. "I'm pleased with each one of them."

Brent also expected Mike Wheeler to advance in the 160 but an ankle injury dropped him to third in the district finals.

"Mike twisted his ankle last week and it really bothered him," Brent said. "The guys he faced in district were the ones he beat in almost every meet this season. Mike did a tremendous job. He was leader and a real asset to our program."

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — David Pearson, enduring heavy rain and some hail which delayed the Rebel 500 Grand National for two hours and 13 minutes, won the shortened 258-mile race at Darlington Raceway. Pearson averaged 155.866 mph on the 1.366-mile track to take the \$21,430 first prize.

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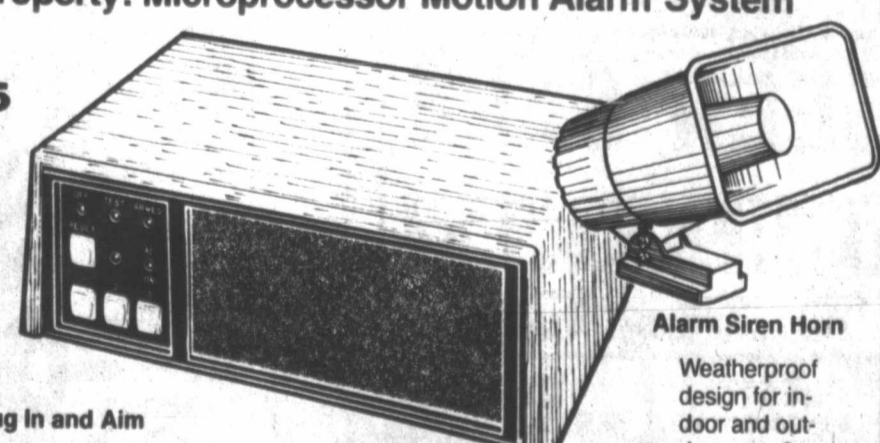
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BOXING PROMOTER Don King, right, tries to get in the middle as Roberto Duran, left, and Sugar Ray Leonard spar Wednesday at a New York news conference to announce their upcoming June 20th welterweight title fight. The fight's site has not been announced. (AP Photo)

Sixers topple Celtics, 97-90

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Someone once said that television instant replay was invented for Julius Erving.

Erving does something that you see and don't believe. Then you see it on instant replay and still don't believe it.

That's what happened Wednesday night as "Dr. J" scored 28 points, 22 in the second half, to trigger the 76ers' 97-90 victory over the Boston Celtics in a National Basketball Association semifinal game.

The next game will be played here Friday night, with the Sixers leading the playoff series 2-1.

Erving had a subpar first half, scoring just six

points. He spent some time on the bench as the Celtics took a 47-45 halftime lead.

In the dressing room during intermission Erving gave himself a silent pep talk.

"I'm going out there and give it my best shot," Erving said he told himself. "I'm going to play with reckless abandon. I'm going stronger to the basket."

True to himself, Erving took over. The 76ers trailed 60-59 with 5:19 to play in the third period, and went on to outscore the team with the best record in the NBA 19-8 for a 78-66 three-quarter lead.

Erving scored 12 in the period as the 76ers shot 64 percent in the quarter. During the spurt Erving

contributed eight points and Bobby Jones four. It wasn't just the points Erving scored, but the way he scored them. He hit jumpers, slam dunks, layups, drove between defenders as if they were invisible.

When the final statistics were calculated, Erving had his 28 points, 11 rebounds, seven assists and five steals. He had the sellout crowd of 18,276 in hysterics.

The 76ers increased their lead to 14 at 88-74 when Erving scored on a driving scoop over M.L. Carr with 6:35 to play. It looked like a rout.

But the 76ers forgot about Larry Bird, the Celtics' fabulous rookie. Bird, who scored 22 points, also grabbed 21 rebounds and had four assists.

Lakers pull even with Seattle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's homecourt advantage, sort of, to the SuperSonics as their National Basketball Association playoff series with the Los Angeles Lakers shifts to Seattle.

The Sonics may wander around looking slightly lost when they take their "home floor" for Friday night's third game of the best-of-seven playoffs, tied 1-1 following the Lakers' 108-99 victory Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Down to their third choice of an arena after being preempted from the Kingdome by the Seattle Mariners and from the Seattle Coliseum by an ice show, the defending NBA champion Sonics will host Game Three in the University of Washington's Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

"We haven't played in Edmundson in 10 years," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens.

Sunday's fourth game of the Western Conference finals will also be held in Edmundson, which, with a capacity of around 8,000, seats some 32,000 less than might be expected in the Kingdome.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was the big man for the Lakers as they squared the series, scoring 31 points and collecting 16 rebounds. Guards Norm Nixon and Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 19 points each, and Jamaal Wilkes had 16.

Gus Williams led Seattle with 24 points, Dennis Johnson had 20 and Lonnie Shelton 15. Fred Brown, who scored 34 points in the opening game, had 14.

While both coaches and most of the players generally

play down the "homecourt advantage," Wilkens, whose Sonics won 108-107 Tuesday night, admitted after Game Two that he was happy to depart Los Angeles with the series even.

"I feel good with a split, although we certainly would like to have won two here," he said. "The Lakers played well."

Laker Coach Paul Westhead, crediting "contagious energy" for the Lakers' victory, said of the upcoming two games: "If we're going to be champions, then we must win on the road. Really, we've reached a level now that the homecourt doesn't mean a lot either way. It's pure math to say that we're going to have to win in Seattle."

How golf forgot about Furgol

Murray Olderman

MIAMI (NEA) — Every morning, Ed Furgol leaves his modest house in Miami Shores, carrying a bag over his shoulders, and trudges across the street to the golf course.

He plays at least nine holes, carrying that bag full of clubs the way himself. "It weighs 30 pounds," he says. "My generation never went the easy route."

Toting his own clubs brings Furgol's life full cycle. When he was a 9-year-old kid in New York Mills, N.Y., just outside Utica, he remembers, "I was looping sacks for 50 cents a round, and was sometimes lucky to get that. There's still dig marks in my shoulders from those half-inch traps."

Ed is now 63 years old. He is not your everyday hacker. In 1954, he won a U.S. Open golf championship, the most prestigious feat in the sport.

He was a tour golfer for more than a dozen years, going back to that embryonic period when he drove a vintage Chevy with 100,000 miles on the odometer and a full set of recapped tires.

He stayed in hotels that cost \$8 a night for the best corner room.

flew right out that night and pocketed the difference.

"I didn't stay," he says, "because I felt like a freeloader, so I got out of there. Who needs their free meals?"

If Ed sounds feisty, it's because he is. And always was. He came into golf with a handicap that would have licked most people. His left arm was 7 1/2 inches shorter than the right, withered and permanently bent.

At 11, he had fallen from a set of parallel bars on a school playground and landed on his left elbow with such jarring impact that the bone was shoved through the skin. Cradling the protruding bone with his right arm, he walked a mile home and was rushed to the hospital.

Three operations and a year and a half of recuperation left him with a shriveled, crooked limb and a tough outlook on life.

"Kids mimicked and made fun of me," he recalls. "Even older people who should have known better. Lots of times, I couldn't take it and fought back. I was moody and resentful and the scars lasted a long time. But one thing I found out I could do as well as any of them — hit a golf ball."

His golfing buddies kidded him about his "advantage" — that stiff left arm. But he had little feeling in the fourth and fifth fingers and built up the knobs of his clubs with heavy tape so he could get a tighter grasp.

He was 28 years old when he turned pro — with a kitty of \$2,000 saved up from five years on the assembly line in the Ford-Lincoln plant in Detroit, starting at 75 cents an hour and progressing to \$1.10.

When he chugged up in his old flivver to the next tournament site and went out to the driving range to practice, he couldn't afford a caddy to retrieve balls. His wife, Helen, an original Powers model, shagged them.

In his best year on the tour, 1956, he made \$23,125. For winning the Open, he earned \$6,000 and gave \$1,050 to his caddy. "He was an alcoholic," shrugs Ed. "The extra 50 bucks went for booze between rounds."

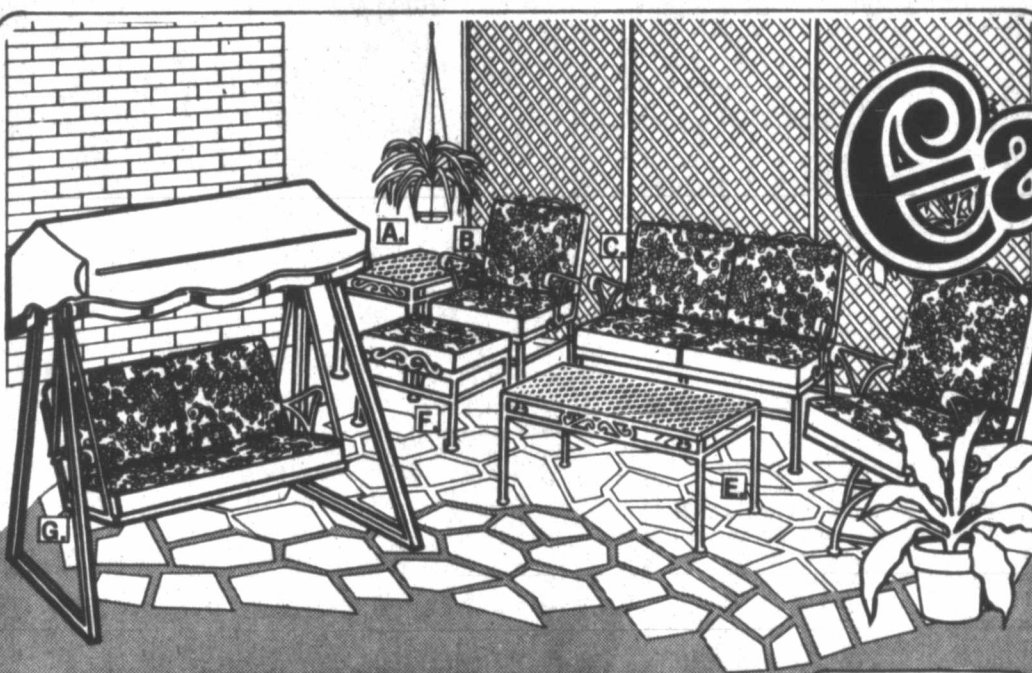
The point is, men like Furgol built up professional golf to the point where the kids coming on now are walking corporations, with their agents and batteries of lawyers and accountants and private aides.

Furgol gives some golf lessons around Miami Shores, makes occasional speeches and works with the handicapped.

"I have a home," he says. "I'm not begging. But we old-timers got no pension plan."

Whites Home & Auto

Early Spring Specials




Wrought Iron Leisure Group by Syd Leach
Sturdy, rust resistant wrought iron frames & protective nylon floor glides. Easy-to-clean reversible vinyl covered cushions have our exclusive floral design on one side, solid color on the other. Select the pieces you need today at savings!

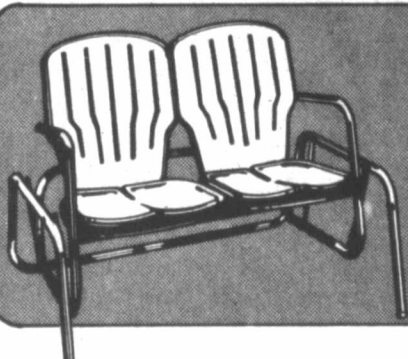
29.88 A. End Table 83-500	29.88 E. Cocktail Table 83-578
\$68 B. Club Chair 83-576	29.88 F. Ottoman 83-574
\$118 C. Love Seat 83-570	\$148 G. Courtin' Swing 83-582
\$88 D. Swivel Rocker 83-572	\$58 H. Rocker 83-584

\$238


Reg 269.95
5-Piece Umbrella Table Group
42-inch mesh top table and 4 barrel back chairs with tie-on cushions. Durable, weather resistant finish. 83-586
64.95
7 1/2-ft Lawn Umbrella 83-585
9.49
Umbrella Base 83-582



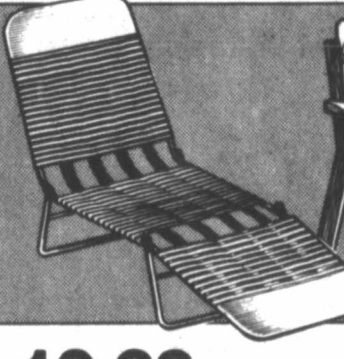
\$178
5-Piece Redwood Group
The Hospitality Collection by Heart of the Hills is solidly built of genuine California redwood for beauty and lasting value. Includes settee, two chairs and two end tables. 83-545



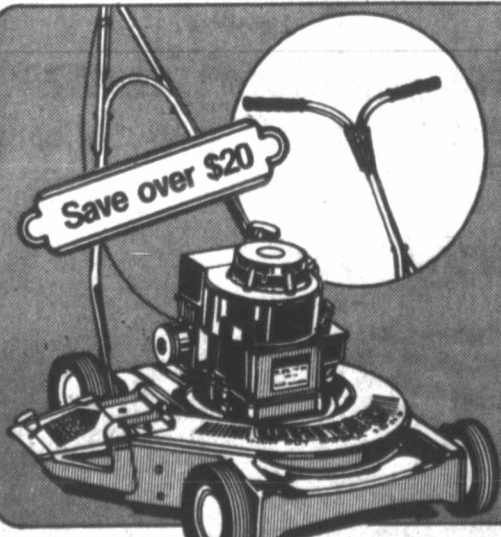
52.88
Reg 64.95
Steel Lawn Glider 83-564




18.88
Reg 22.95
Steel Lawn Chair
Comfort contoured. Polyester coated finish for top durability. 83-560



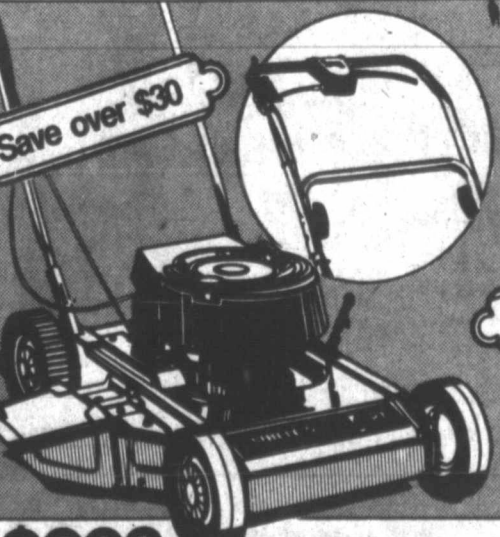
10.88
Sun Lounger
Vinyl tubing over a sturdy steel frame. Folds for carrying and storage. 83-551




\$98 Reg 119.98
Whites 3-HP 20" Mower
Briggs & Stratton engine with fast, easy rewind starting. Smooth cutting ultra-lift blade. 4-way wheel adjustment for cutting height. All steel safety features. 87-707



\$178 Reg 199.95
Whites Imperial 3 1/2-HP 22" Self-Propelled Mower
Handle activated drive! All steel deck with front and rear baffles. Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind starting. 4-way wheel adjustment. 87-752



\$228 Reg 259.95
Whites Imperial 4HP 21" Self-Propelled Mower
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24.88 Reg 29.95
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10" cut. Automatic line feed. 87-610

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'Pride of Pampa' earns city's devotion

THE "PRIDE OF PAMPA" earned their title of Pampa's devotion by taking the coveted first place award in the invitational Six Flags Over Georgia band contest in Atlanta.

The symphonic band was chosen the best band in the national, invitational contest.

Besides winning the contest award, the band viewed the Atlanta Braves-Cincinnati Reds game and took in the sights across the nation, from the "mighty Mississippi" to the proverbial Gulf of Mexico.



Photos by Ed Sackett



"Pride of Pampa" band members pose in front of the Atlanta Airport Sheraton Inn beneath a motel sign congratulating the band on its Atlanta win.



Charmie Fellers crashes the cymbals during a band rehearsal in Atlanta. At left is Mona Parsley.



Performing can be tedious, as shown by the expression of Mona Parsley, center. At left is Robbie Edwards and at right, E.P. Simmons.



W.T. Shultz pauses for a moment of meditation on the bank of "the mighty Mississippi" during a band stop in Memphis, Tennessee.



The "Pride of Pampa" received a plaque from the Atlanta Braves during the Braves-Cincinnati Reds game Sunday afternoon. Shown here are, from left, Atlanta

Braves representative Bob Korch, band director Jeff Doughten, assistant band director Jim Duggan and an Atlanta Braves ball girl.

Reagan - Clements meet in Austin for conference

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, who says he thinks he has the race won, meets with Texas Gov. Bill Clements for a private talk before a campaign rally.

Clements, who has maintained a neutral stance during the campaign, said earlier Reagan had asked for the conference. The two also will hold a joint news conference in the Texas state chamber.

Week from now, just two days before the Texas May 3 primary, George Bush, the other GOP presidential contender, will meet with Clements in his office and then the two will hold another news conference. Clements said recently he had no intention of abandoning his rural stand.

"I'm good friends with all these candidates in this (Republican) race," he said. "The man I am opposed to is Jimmy Carter."

There had been considerable speculation early this year that Clements, Texas' first Republican governor in 104 years, was a secret supporter of John Connally, who withdrew from the campaign after Reagan defeated him in the South Carolina primary. However, Clements never made any public endorsement.

During the 1976 primary fight between Reagan and President Gerald Ford, Clements was Deputy Secretary of Defense and took no public stand in the hot Texas fight when Reagan gathered all the state's GOP delegates.

Reagan, making his third trip to Texas in recent weeks, came to Austin from a Wednesday night television debate with Bush in Houston. Wednesday morning he visited Waco for a rally.

Planned gas storage facility's Hightower campaign target

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Valero Transmission Co.'s proposal to build a \$34.5 million underground gas storage facility has become the latest issue in Jim Hightower's campaign to unseat Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent.

Hightower said Nugent "has a conflict" in the matter because he forced a delay in commission action until after May 3 Democratic primary. Valero was created as part of settlement of \$1.6 billion in former suits against Coastal States Gas Corp. and its subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. It replaced Lo-Vaca as natural gas supplier to Austin, San Antonio and a number of other South Texas cities.

Hightower said at a news conference the matter was set for action at an April 7 commission meeting. "But the two commissioners who are running for re-election this year (Nugent and John Berner) ducked the meeting, thereby preventing a quorum to act on this giveaway before the May 3 primary. They are hiding until after the voters have

spoken, then win or lose, they'll show up on May 5 to side with Valero," Hightower said.

John Camp, chief of the Gas Utilities Division, said commission minutes show Nugent was, in fact, present. "Commissioner (Mack) Wallace announced at 9 a.m. the gas utility matters would be taken up at 11 a.m. We began as he announced at 11 a.m., with Commissioner Nugent and Commissioner Wallace in attendance," Camp said.

He said Wallace suggested more time was needed to study Valero's proposal and moved to postpone action. Nugent concurred, Camp said. Camp said he had not decided when to present the gas storage proposal to the commission again.

The division staff recommended that the commission dismiss Valero's application as "prematurely filed," but several Valero customers have urged quick action.

Hightower contended 86 percent of Valero's stock is owned by Coastal stockholders.

Commission sources disputed the figure but were unable to say exactly how much of Valero's stock is held by Coastal shareholders.

Hightower said Valero plans to charge consumers a storage fee of \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) of gas, but commission records show it would be 1.5 cents.

Commission sources disputed the figure but were unable to say exactly how much of Valero's stock is held by Coastal shareholders.

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GARAGE SALES GARAGE SALE: 2142 N. Sumner, Friday-Sunday. Babies, children's and adults clothes. Lots of goodies.

GARAGE SALE: Moving, big assortment of household goods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 24 thru 26, 9 to 5 p.m., 1521 Williston.

35 YEARS accumulation sale: Including riding lawn mower, power plant, camper supplies, some antiques, etc. C.C. Hoskins, Skellytown, Texas.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, 1214 S. Finley, Baby bed, stroller, car seat, clothing, dishes, miscellaneous items. Lots of goodies.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothes, 60 Oldsmobile, other items and misc. cellulosics. Thursday-Saturday, 1056 Varmon Dr.

GARAGE SALES

PORCH SALE - Thursday thru Saturday. Starts at 9 a.m. No junk. Lots of new clothes, sizes 14 and 16, 2 new coats, new quilts, living room chair - \$46, and much more. 2213 N. Wells.

GARAGE SALE: 2233 N. Zimmers, Deep Freeze, Macrame, baby items. Lots of clothes. Thursday & Saturday.

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS



FURN. HOUSES

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$200 month plus deposit. Call 665-1193 or 648-2549.

2 BEDROOM furnished at 505 N. Cuyler. \$125 a month, \$75 deposit, no pets or children under 8. 665-2080.

3 ROOM furnished house for rent in Lefors. No pets. Call 635-2257.

UNFURN. HOUSE

3 BEDROOM, completely remodeled, \$250 month equal deposit required. Call 665-4842.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom house. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: WILL BUY Houses, Duplexes or apartments that would make good rent property. Call 669-7488 or after 6:30, 665-1552.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

PRICE T. SMITH
Builds

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom brick. 804 N. Gray. Call 669-3539.

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

BY OWNER - brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room and den, fireplace, block fenced, sprinkler system, large kitchen, central heat and air. 2501 Kitchene. Call 669-6933.

3 BEDROOM home for sale: 1 1/2 bath, completely remodeled inside and out. Owner will carry note with reasonable down payment. North side of town. 665-8626.

1328 DUNCAN: Shown by appointment only. Call 669-7419 during day or 669-2453 after 6 p.m.

HOME FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, very nice! Low equity buy with reasonable payments. Call 665-2854 after 6 p.m.

CENTRAL PARK VIEW - large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with central heat and air, single car garage. \$18,000. Call Sandy McBride, 669-3035 or Shedd Realtors, 665-5781.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den and game room, central heat and air, storm cellar, patio, fenced backyard, double garage with automatic door opener, 2 fireplaces. Assume equity or will consider older clear house. Phone days 669-3288 or after 5 call 665-3872.

2 BEDROOM brick house. 625 N. Cuyler. Small down payment. Owner will carry note. Call before 7 p.m. 665-2828.

2 BEDROOM, brick, 1 1/2 baths, den, workshop, cellar, central heat and air. 669-9733 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: By owner, 3 bedroom home. New carpet, redecorated inside. Large fenced backyard. \$29,500. 669-3225 days, 665-6756 evenings.

WELL BUILT 3 bedroom brick: Central heat and air, double garage, near schools, quiet neighborhood. By owner. 1717 Fir. 669-9835.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, living, separate dining, den, built-in kitchen with microwave and compact, double garage with opener. 665-4483.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom brick, 2000 square feet, nice lots of extras. Lynn Street. Call 665-4566.

FOR SALE in Lefors - 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, attached garage, fenced backyard with garden plot, corner lot. Price \$18,500. Would consider carrying part of loan with reasonable down payment. Available 1st of June. Call 665-2756 or 200 W. 8th.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, fireplace, built-in microwave, central heat and air. Call 665-4560.

MIAMI LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Check these excellent locations.
MLS 136-Scott St. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, utility room, central heat. Only \$22,000. MLS 217-Harvey St. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, central heat, paneling carpet. OE. This elegant 2-story, with basement, has every conceivable amenity desired in a home, located at edge of town. Call Lorene Paris-668-3145 or Shedd Realtors-665-5781.

FISCHER REALTY
Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
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Branch Office: 669-6381
Garnada Inn: 669-6381

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI	669-2484
Bobbie Nisbet GRI	669-2333
Madeline Dunn	665-3940
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SAMBO'S IS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AND IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL AND PART-TIME COOKS AND WAITRESSES.

APPLY IN PERSON
123 N. HOBART

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE By Owner: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, house to be moved. Call 665-3694.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom and den paneled, carpeted, storm doors and windows, double garage, garden. See at 1229 S. Sumner.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner: 200 x 150 foot lot at corner of Frederic and Tignor Street, 200 foot frontage on Highway 80. 669-6075.

ZONED FOR mobile home 50 foot corner lot, corner of Banks and Owen-dyn \$5500, cash. MLS 806L, 1000 block Wilcox St., 250 foot, good for mobile home usage or move-in. MLS 467L, Mitty Sanders 669-2871, Shedd Realty 665-3781.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Leona Willis, 665-2581.

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 125 S. Gillespie, approximately 1,500 square feet, call R. Roberts, 606-293-4413.

SAFeway BUILDING, 900 N. Duncan, 15,175 square feet. Owner will carry. 606-373-0149 or 353-5148.

OFFICE SPACE: Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard and 119 E. Browning. Call 665-5226 or 665-8207.

IF YOU need a place for business on North Hobart, call 669-2361 or 665-1025.

FOR SALE or lease: Commercial building: 4,000 square feet with Hoist System throughout warehouse area. 217 S. Cuyler. Call 669-2912 or 669-3288.

FOR RENT or lease: 938 E. Frederic, large building on back of lots. Contact Blake Larimore at 665-3779 after 5 p.m. Call 665-1550.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

FOR SALE: 50 foot x 100 foot lot at Green Lake. Residential or commercial zone. Level ground with view. Call 806-248-5884.

70 ACRES irrigated farmland - 3 1/4 miles from town. MLS 569F. Call Marlene Kyle, 665-4560, Joe Fischer Realty.

FOR SALE: 640 acres described as section 22, block 41, HATC Railway Co. Survey, Hemphill County, Texas, including miles 221.5, 208.00. Call 806-763-5471, Texas Commerce Bank, Trust Department, Lubbock, Texas.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
We have a nice selection of used motor homes, campers and vans. We specialize in all R.V.'s and toppers. 665-4151. 930 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
We want to see YOU! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center
1015 Alcock

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Office: 420 W. Francis

Dick Taylor	669-9800
Bardens Neel	669-6100
Karen Hunter	669-7885
Joe Hunter	669-7885
Mildred Scott	669-7801
Elmer Balch GRI	665-8075
Yelma Williams GRI	669-6766
Valma Lewter	669-9865
Geneva Michael GRI	669-6231
Claudine Balch GRI	665-8075
David Hunter	665-2903
Mardella Hunter GRI	665-2903

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

LEGAL NOTICE
On or about March 26, 1980, Pioneer Natural Gas Company ("Pioneer") a division of Pioneer Corporation filed a Statement of Intent with the Railroad Commission of Texas proposing to increase natural gas rates to the following large volume special contract customers:

American Cotton Growers
Celanese Chemical Company
Dowchem, Inc.
Hi Plains Feed Yard, Inc.
Plainview Oil Mill, Ltd.
Lubbock Beef Processors, Inc.
Occidental Chemical Company
Tal Pro, Inc.
Texas Pipe Line Company

The proposed rate change, which has been agreed to by these customers, consists of an increase from 29.92¢ per Mcf to 33.90¢ per Mcf above Pioneer's cost of gas plus certain adjustments for changes in the Consumer Price Index. The rate change is to become effective thirty-five (35) days after filing of the aforesaid Statement of Intent, or such other date as is permitted by the Railroad Commission. The increase will not constitute a "major change" in rates as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S. and will not affect any of Pioneer's customers other than those listed herein. A-81 April 2, 10, 17, 24, 1980

THE NEW RESTAURANT THAT OPENED UP IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS AFTER ONLY THREE DAYS



REC. VEHICLES

1978 SUBURBAN, 9 passenger dual air, trailer towing package, cruise, tilt and AM-FM quad track 4 wheel drive, 29,000 miles. \$6885.

BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374

MUST SELL 1972 Idletime 8 foot cabover camper with new set of Helistar jacks. Call 635-2992.

1971 ARISTOCRAT Travel Trailer. Very clean. Sleeps 6. Call 665-3454. Call 665-3929.

FOR SALE: 1976 1/2 ton Silverado pickup with Idle Time camper. Loaded. Call 665-4907.

1977 APACHE camp trailer, sleeps 8. Call 665-3929, \$2895.

PRICE REDUCED on 8 foot cabover camper. \$675. Camper jacks \$50. Call 665-2113.

NEED A home at the lake? Jayco popup camper. Sleeps 8, porta-potty and new tires. 665-4184.

1979 CHEVY Mikado, 4 speed and air, 2,800 miles, 2 months old. Like new. \$6585.

1975 CHEVY Scottsdale, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, \$3,900 one owner miles. Exceptionally nice truck. \$3285.

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TRAILER PARKS

DESERT TRAILER PARK
1409 E. Frederic 669-7130
Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly. We have a new name, new management and a new look. Come and live with us.

TRAVEL TRAILER spaces available. Call 669-9271.

LARGE MOBILE home and travel trailer lots for rent in Lefors. Only 13 miles from Pampa. Enjoy Country Living. Call 635-2900.

MOBILE HOMES

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale, \$6,000, lot rents for \$55 month. Shedd Realty, 665-3761 or 665-2039.

AUTO INSURANCE PROGRAMS
Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1710 N. Hobart David Hutto 665-7481

Save Money, Buy a Nearly New Car For about 1/2 Cost of a New One. We Have A Large Selection
B & B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster St.

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NORTH COUNTRY COORS

Now Paying **28¢** PER POUND FOR ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS

Buying Monday and Friday
12:00-4:00 p.m.

Gibson's Parking lot
2210 Perryton Parkway

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT... WHEN THE HEADWATER IS A SKUNK AND THE CHEF IS A BUZZARD.



MOBILE HOMES

1971 NATIONAL 3 bedroom mobile home, extra entailed. Owner will carry note for persons with good credit credentials and a reasonable down payment or \$8,250 cash buy. Very good condition. Call 665-2504 for information.

14x83 PATRIOT: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, excellent condition, small equity, assume payments. Call 256-3400 or 256-3277, Shamrock.

ROOMY MOBILE home: 14x71, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, evaporative cooler, central heat, curtains, water heater, carpet. To be moved, \$10,000. Phone 835-2778, 209 W. 4th, Lefors.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5001

CULBERSON-STOWERS
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HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
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BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
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PHONE 665-6585
Shackelford REALTORS
315 N. SOMERVILLE "PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

NORTH RUSSELL
Spacious 11 room home with 2 baths, large lot, huge detached garage. Lots of carpeting, ceramic cook top, oven, dishwasher and much more. MLS 188.

LYNN STREET
Nice 3 bedroom brick V. 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, nice dining area, kitchen with built-in appliances, double garage. Very low 7 percent loan at 7.23.

NORTH WELLS
Good location on this 3 bedroom frame, nice living room, kitchen with dining area, single garage and a 5% percent loan, payments of \$113 month. MLS 205.

ACREAGE
Nice 5 acre tract northwest corner of city. Excellent opportunity to build that dream home. MLS 203T.

NEVA WEEKS Realty
Pampa Clinic Building
1002 N. Hobart St.
669-9904
HELP MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS
Renting the lower level of 1119 Charles. Has outside entrance to lower patio. Priced at \$33,000. MLS 232

NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

B&B AUTO COMPANY

QUALITY 600 W. Foster St. SERVICE
1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, YELLOW / YELLOW / YELLOW LEATHER ALL THE EQUIPMENT AND IT'S A NICE CLEAN CAR\$6885

1977 L.T.D. 4 DOOR SMALL V8 POWER & AIR DOVE GRAY OVER DOVE GRAY, AND SHARP\$2985

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM. LOADED PLUS, NICE CAR\$2985

1977 IMPALA, 4 DOOR, CRUISE, TILT, SMALL V8 EXTRA GOOD CAR\$2985

20 More 1977 Thru 1980 Models 2 & 4 Doors Ready

SUPPORT Bill M. Derr PAMPA B&B AUTO CO.
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 CHEVY Mikado, 4 speed and air, 2,800 miles, 2 months old. Like new. \$6585.

1975 CHEVY Scottsdale, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, \$3,900 one owner miles. Exceptionally nice truck.

BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1976 1/2 ton Ford Supercab, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, \$8,000. Will take older pickup as trade. 665-6689.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1976 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750 - Hayden oil cooler, TT pipes. Call 665-5753, Lefors.

FOR SALE: 1976 Suzuki RL-250. Call 665-6414.

1978 SUZUKI RM 250, C2 model. Runs very good. Call 669-7384 or 665-3681.

1975 KAWASAKI KD-125 dirt bike, fair condition. 1980 RM-100 motor-cross bike. Excellent condition. Call 669-2888 or 665-6902.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

PARTS AND ACC.

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.

HOUSE HUNTING?
Whether you need that "one-of-a-kind executive home, a modest 1 bedroom cottage, or anything in between, let our professional sales staff assist you in your search. Give us a call or drop by our office and let's get acquainted.

IMMACULATE OLDER HOME
On a tree-lined street has beautiful carpeting and shining hard wood floors. Three bedrooms, 1 full, a 1/2 and 1/2 baths, storm windows, an office, and a roomy basement that would make a great recreation room. Master bed has double doors and a dressing area. Don't miss this one. \$49,900. MLS 873.

1300 N. RUSSELL
In walking distance to school, this lovely home has a unique round living room, 3 bedrooms, a dining room plus a breakfast room. There's a beauty shop so you can have your own business or convert it into a small apartment for extra income. Low 40% interest. Don't miss this one. \$49,900. MLS 873.

SHARPI BRICK HOME
On corner location, here's 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, trash compactor, central air heat, owner is remodeling now. Sierra ST. MLS 213.

If you plan to move to the following towns, let our friendly, professional sales staff assist you with that move:
In Lefors-call Dale Garrett.
In Miami-call Lorene Paris
In White Deer-call Audrey Alexander

CALL US...WE CARE

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Milly Sanders	669-2671
Sandra McBride	669-3035
Helen McGill	669-9680
Doris Robbins	665-3298
Bob Harton	665-4648
Lisa Burrell	665-8899
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LOOKING FOR SOMETHING BEYOND THE ORDINARY IN A HOUSE?

This is it! 3 bedrooms, two full baths, den, living/dining room and for the gourmand, the ideal kitchen. What would you like in a home? How is this for a starter? - fireplace, loaded with built-ins throughout, fully carpeted, drapes, large covered patio, redwood fenced yard with auto/timer sprinkler system, garage door opener, and many other terrific features. Like apples? Pick your own from the large apple trees in the back yard. Too costly to list everything in this ad, so come and see. By Owners

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY CALL 665-6638

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2522
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

HOLLY LANE
Very neat 2-story home with formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, & 2 1/2 baths. Nicely landscaped yard with covered patio & storage building; double garage. \$79,900. MLS 249.

WHITE DEER
2 houses located on 3 lots. One house has 3 bedrooms, the other has 2 bedrooms. Some repair and cleaning will be needed, but would make good rental property. Now priced at only \$15,000. MLS 251.

POWELL STREET
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, & utility room. Central heat & air; double garage with lots of storage. \$55,000. MLS 220.

OLDER HOME ON N. WELLS
Very neat & clean 3 bedroom home with nice size living room. Curtains, sofa, & evaporative air conditioner are included. Single garage with storage. \$15,000. MLS 241.

