



Up, over, and in

Dwain Dunn getting into his truck the hard way. He was caught in Tuesday afternoon's downpour at the intersection of Hobart and Perryton Parkway. Pampa

received nearly one inch of moisture during the 20 to 30 minute drenching. (Pampa News photo by Pam Turek.)

Continuing heat wave causes worry for elderly

DALLAS (AP) — Ervie Gipson sits on her front porch fanning herself, waiting and wondering, "How long Lawd? How much longer?"

At 64, and on Social Security, the widow Gipson is scared. Among the horror stories she remembers hearing recently involves an old couple found dead in their air-conditioned home last week.

A small fan battles feebly to stir the 101-degree air coming into her empty living room through an open window.

It was Tuesday afternoon, the 17th consecutive day of 100 degrees or worse in Dallas.

Since July 2, 14 people have died of heat-related illnesses in Dallas, another seven in Fort Worth, 25 miles to the West.

People suffering from the heat continued to straggle into Dallas and Fort Worth emergency rooms, but no heat-related fatalities had been reported in the area since Monday when two women died at a Dallas hospital within five minutes of each other.

From where she sits, Mrs. Gipson can hear her TV blaring

out the latest heat casualty report — 20 or 21 dead, depending on who you talked to — and no relief in sight.

"Sure I'm worried," she said. "Most of those folks who died

Tuesday's hot weather, wind and rain broke a previous record set in 1925.

In 1925 the mercury in the thermometer climbed to 105 degrees, but Tuesday it topped out at 107 degrees, to break a 53 year old record.

Added to the hot weather was a rain storm at approximately 3 p.m., with a rainfall of about .97 of an inch. An additional rainstorm in the early morning hours brought the total rainfall to 1.04.

Winds gusting up to 50-60 miles per hour contributed to the discomfort of Tuesday's weather.

are older. But I guess all I can do is trust in the Lawd. I been here most all my life and I ain't never seen it so bad."

At least 12 heat victims were hospitalized in Dallas Tuesday night and three more in Fort

Worth. Bob Clark, assistant administrator at Dallas Parkland Hospital, said, "We have not experienced anything like this year before."

Dr. Jack Oliver, director of emergency services at Fort Worth's Peter Smith Hospital, added, "We're seeing heat syndromes on a daily basis. We average one or two cases of heat exhaustion a day."

Across town from Mrs. Gipson, Ken Graves took a break. It was 5 p.m. He had been at work since 8 a.m. and probably wouldn't crawl into bed before midnight again.

Graves' 3-year-old, one-man air-conditioning business has been catching considerable overflow from larger companies that can't handle the demand. Last month, he was averaging "10 to 12 service calls a day. Now it's in excess of 20."

"It's usually feast or famine in this business," he said. "Right now, it's a feast. I've even had to turn down some people because I can't get to them."

The area forecast indicated Graves would spend another 16 hours today servicing over-worked air conditioners.

What the city dwellers couldn't get fixed, they were buying new. One hurried air conditioner salesman estimated window unit sales were up 65 percent in Dallas alone.

"We're selling just about all we can get our hands on," said Sear's department manager Barney Taylor. "Some people are buying window units to supplement central systems that were designed for use in 95-degree temperatures and just can't cool under these extended temperatures. We're trying to shift air conditioners from other parts of the nation to this area."

What may become the deadliest of Texas summers, however, is not yet the longest when 100-degree readings are discussed.

"Back in 1952 or 1954, during August, we had 26 or 27 straight days of 100 or more," said KDFW-TV meteorologist Warren Culbertson. "But the way things look now, I'm afraid it's not going to get any better."

Culbertson attributed the sweltering conditions to a high pressure area dominating the Gulf Coast that dissipates any cool fronts, which tend to cross the state from the northwest.

Unless the heat wave eases, Texas can expect to break last year's mark of 22 heat deaths, according to Dr. Raymond

Moore, deputy state health director. Moore said 68 died of heat stroke from 1972 through 1977.

Other records continued to fall this week. Record or near-record water and power consumptions have been common in Dallas and Fort Worth since the heat wave began July 2.

Les Robinson, director of the Fort Worth water department, said Monday's usage was another record — almost 184 million gallons Tuesday morning, the city began pumping at the rate of 214 million gallons a day to meet demand.

Business was also booming for area ice companies. Bob Russell, manager of Fort Worth's Crystal Ice Co. said, "There's not even words to describe it."

"We're selling it faster than we can make it. I've talked to people who have been in the ice business for 40 years and they say they've never seen anything like this. We're working round the clock and we still can't make enough ice for people. I know it's bad for everybody else but it's good for us."

Postal employees will be dismissed if they strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger is warning each of 554,000 postal employees that they could be fired if they strike when their contract expires at midnight Thursday.

In letters delivered to postal workers across the country Tuesday, Bolger warned that striking employees would also be committing a felony and could forfeit paid health and life insurance coverage.

Bolger, who has so far kept out of the negotiations with four employee unions, said, "I want you to be personally aware of the grave consequences of strike participation."

His letter came as the contract talks deadlocked over management efforts to eliminate a no-layoff clause the unions insist on retaining in the new contract.

Postal management says it needs the right to improve worker productivity and shrink its workforce faster than could be done through attrition.

But the unions say that without job security thousands of people would be laid off. One union official, asking not to be named, said management had indicated it plans to eliminate more than 100,000 jobs by the early 1980s.

So bitter is the no-layoff issue, one source close to the negotiations said, that it may "blow this thing sky high."

"It might be the issue that one side will strike over and the other might take a strike over," said the source, who

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's unannounced decision to impose trade reprisals against the Russians serves to underscore both his displeasure over recent Soviet trials and his desire to avoid provoking a further deterioration in Soviet-American detente.

The president issued his order canceling a multimillion-dollar computer sale to the official Soviet news agency Tass without the rhetorical fanfare that usually accompanies a retaliatory move by the United States.

And in placing new controls

on export of U.S. oil technology to the Soviet Union, Carter fell short of demands by a group of senators led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that he specifically cancel a controversial, \$144 million deal to sell the Russians a modern plant for producing bits for oil well drilling.

Both moves were taken in retaliation for the harsh sentences given Jewish dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg by Soviet courts last week, and for a Moscow judge's guilty ruling against two American journal-

ists on Tuesday. But in keeping with the low-key and unemotional tone of Carter's response, the White House and State Department steadfastly refused any comment Tuesday night on the president's decision. Word of his action was quietly leaked to selected reporters, and the decision was confirmed by Stanley Marcuss, a Commerce Department official.

And all available evidence suggests the president's move was known to only a few close White House advisers.

Robert S. Strauss, the chief

Washington (AP) — With two strikes against them, Mexican-American leaders are launching a last-ditch attempt to have civil rights indictments returned in the Santos Rodriguez case.

The 12-year-old boy was killed July 24, 1973, as he sat handcuffed in a patrol car. Former police officer Darrell Cain was convicted in state court of murder with malice for the slaying and was sentenced to a five-year prison term.

Friday, the Justice Department announced it had decided against a request by Mexican-Americans for dual prosecution of Cain and initiation of proceedings against Ray Arnold, Cain's partner at the time of the shooting.

The statute of limitations on the case runs out Monday. But Ed Pena, the national League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) president, said Tuesday that the Justice Department had given "such strange, such feeble reasons" for not prosecuting Cain that other avenues had to be tried before the Monday expiration date.

The proposed legal avenue involves presenting the case to a federal grand jury in Dallas later this week, according to Pena and Ruben Sandoval, the Texas legal advisor for LULAC. Normally, a U.S. attorney presents cases to the grand jury.

"We're saying that a federal grand jury has the authority to initiate an investigation on its own accord and can return an indictment," Sandoval told The Associated Press in San Antonio on Tuesday. "That indictment is not active, of course, until the U.S. attorney signs it."

Last ditch effort in civil rights bid

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Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Ken Mighell in Dallas threw them another curve. He cannot sign it.

The attorney general, denied me that right," Mighell said, when the Justice Department ruled that the case would not be prosecuted.

Mighell, acknowledging that anyone can petition to appear before a grand jury, said it would take a judge to call the body into session before Tuesday, which in itself "is not an easy thing to do."

"Some of these people live 100 miles away. We normally give them a month's notice" before they have to convene, Mighell said.

"We are not trying in anyway to influence the grand jury," stressed Sandoval who would be one of the LULAC lawyers

to present a plea before the grand jury. "This is merely a request for an appearance for a plea. Whether or not the grand jury undertakes anything is strictly under their discretion."

Four members of the Texas House — Democrats Ben Reyes and Craig Washington, both of Houston, plus Matt Garcia and Joe Hernandez, both of San Antonio — are also backing the effort.

Pena said Tuesday that the Justice Department had already "made up its mind" concerning the Rodriguez case long before Hispanic leaders were able to meet with Carter and Bell. "The announcement Friday was just a defense of a decision it had already made rather than examining the facts."

Representatives of Tass, which had planned to use the Sperry Univac computer for test editing in connection with the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, were to be summoned to the State Department this week for a review of the fate of the news agency's San Francisco bureau.

Avital Shcharansky, wife of the dissident who faces 13 years imprisonment on treason charges, was leaving Washington today for San Francisco, her next stop on a cross-country public relations tour in behalf of her husband.

During her two days in Washington, where she met ranking officials of the administration, Congress and the scientific community, Mrs. Shcharansky said words were not enough to change the course of Soviet policy.

No progress made in Egypt-Israeli talks

LEEDS CASTLE, England (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan today in a last-minute effort to extract some benefits from the deadlocked Israeli-Egyptian peace talks winding up in an English castle south of London.

Israeli sources left little doubt that they saw no progress coming out of the two-day parley between Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel on the stalemate over the future of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Palestinian population.

On Tuesday, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat cast a pall

over the talks by threatening that there would be no more Egyptian-Israeli contacts unless Israel softened its position.

The first day of discussions ended with Egypt and Israel agreeing only that "a very wide gap" still existed between their peace proposals.

Both Kamel and Dayan dined with Vance in the tightly guarded castle and sources said the three men continued informal talks late into the evening Tuesday.

A joint statement said Tuesday's talks were "serious and straightforward," which in the language of diplomacy means each side made its position clear and there was no significant movement toward agreement.

Vance was going ahead with preparations for further negotiations within a month in the Sinai-Negev desert areas. He planned to send Alfred Atherton, his Middle East trouble shooter, to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia this weekend to do some groundwork.

But Sadat told a news conference in Khartoum: "We have a precise plan for discussion and if there are no new elements, no response, there's no need for further discussion."

Sadat suspended negotiations between Dayan and Kamel in January because Israel would not budge from its refusal to evacuate all territory it occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Since then each side has made new proposals, but basic positions remain the same.

U.S. trade negotiator, said in a telephone interview that "I know nothing about it." An aide said Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher had heard nothing about the president's decision.

Cancellation of the proposed sale of a sophisticated Sperry Univac computer to Tass, on orders from the president, came a few hours after a Moscow judge found two American journalists guilty of slandering Soviet television.

The two are Craig R. Whitney of the New York Times and Harold D. Piper of the Baltimore Sun, both of whom are vacationing in the United States.

Their newspapers said they would refuse the judge's order to print retractions of the stories that prompted the Soviet charges. The Sun agreed to pay court costs, the equivalent of \$1,675. The Times said it had made no decision on whether to pay the fine.

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Briscoe broadens legislative scope

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe broadened the scope of the special legislative session today by asking for property tax revision that would include countywide single appraisal of property for taxes.

The enlargement of the special session call gave a green light to consideration of a property tax revision bill by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, scheduled Wednesday afternoon before a House committee.

Briscoe, who must say what subjects the special session considers, also opened the call to a proposed constitution amendment that would allow agriculture producers to form associations and make assessments the sale of those products.

The Briscoe proclamation today on a proposed state constitution change concerning property tax administration included the requirement that such changes must call for "periodic uniform reappraisal of all taxable property, imposing a limitation on increases on local property taxes and taxpayer remedies."

The broadening of the session duties came as Briscoe and Lt.

Gov. Bill Hobby appear to be digging in their heels for a political tug-of-war over tax cuts.

Hobby predicted a "pretty good little fight" today over Senate proposals to give farmers, ranchers and timber owners a tax break by basing their property taxes on what their land can produce rather than on speculative real estate value.

The fight is expected over whether to exclude large corporations from the tax benefits.

Hobby noted, however, that the proposals do not include a provision requested by Briscoe to reimburse school districts for any tax money they might lose as a result of the change.

He also criticized the governor's proposal to reimburse school districts for money they would lose if the Legislature approves a measure granting a homestead exemption against school taxes of \$10,000 — plus \$10,000 more for persons over 65.

"That would be spending another \$1 billion of state money," Hobby said of the reimbursement proposals, "and I wouldn't think that would be very popular" with Texans.

Industrial valuations not changed

The Board of Equalization met Tuesday to consider the valuation of the industrial roll. After business representatives had an opportunity to discuss their cases with an accounting firm, and with the commissioners, the board decided not to raise the valuation of these areas.

The board convened this morning to discuss the valuation of the local roll. The board will hear an individual complaint, and then will make a decision on the complaint.

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Tuesday's high was 107 degrees with a low of 71. Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and night time thunderstorms through Thursday. The high today and Thursday will be near 100 with night time temperatures in the 70s. Winds will be south and southeast 10-15 mph.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Two strawberries

By MARTHA ANGLE AND ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - On the scales of justice, two lives equal two strawberries.

That was the message spelled out in black and white on the front pages of the New York Times and the Washington Star on June 29, 1978. Unless you happen to get both newspapers, you probably missed it.

First the Times story. A 15-year-old Harlem youth who shot and killed two subway passengers and wounded a subway motorman, all within an eight-day period last March, was sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison.

Under terms of the sentence imposed by Judge Edith Miller in Family Court — it was the maximum she could impose under state law — the youth will be required to spend at least 18 months in a "secure facility," reported the Times.

Two lives. Eighteen months in a "secure facility." Now, the Star story. On the same day "justice" was meted out to the 15-year-old killer in New York, a 33-year-old Washington woman was convicted in a suburban Prince Georges County, Md., courtroom on a shoplifting charge.

Her crime? According to testimony of a store detective, she filched two strawberries from a cellophane-wrapped container in the produce section of a local supermarket and ate them.

That, in the eyes of the law, was shoplifting — removing or concealing goods "with the intent of depriving the owner of said goods of their use or value."

When the convicted criminal, a secretary at the county hospital, comes up for sentencing next month she faces a possible 18 months in prison for the heinous offense of depriving a supermarket chain store of the "use or value" of two strawberries.

And there you have it — 18 months for the murders, 18 months for the strawberries.

Never mind the fact that no judge in his right mind will require the strawberry thief to serve a maximum sentence. The point is that it could happen, however remote the prospect that it will.

Cases like these two serve as a useful reminder of the invisible footnotes beneath the proud slogan, "Equal Justice Under the Law," which adorns the majestic portals of the Supreme Court building here.

Footnote 1 might read: When the law itself is inadequate, justice shall remain unattainable.

And Footnote 2 should add: An equitable law can be unreasonably applied.

The laws of New York, like those of most states, simply do not provide for cold-blooded killers under the age of 16. In the eyes of the law, these "children" cannot be held to the same standards of responsibility as adults.

There are occasions when such protection for juvenile offenders seems both warranted and wise. But there are other times when it makes a mockery of "justice."

There is nothing inherently wrong with the shoplifting laws of the state of Maryland, on the other hand, but it is hard to see how justice was served by the full-scale prosecution and trial of the strawberry fancier.

The entire episode inescapably calls to mind a vision of Captain Queeg turning the USS Caine upside down in a mad search for the quart of missing strawberries. What is it about strawberries, anyway, that causes the authorities to go berserk whenever they are illicitly consumed?

Nearly everyone got a good giggle from the strawberry caper — everyone, that is, but the hapless defendant who now has a criminal record. But no one is laughing at the New York case. And for real pain, just try to balance them on the scales of justice — two strawberries, two lives.

Pets: do they repay their costs?

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

Fast as the human population grows, the dogs and cats from all appearances multiply faster.

Dogs are on every hand, polluting the night's peace with their howling and the lawns with their feces.

And what are they for? There is not one in a million that could point a bird, and those that could herd a flock of sheep or bring the cows down from the pasture are even fewer. Stage a fight between a woodchuck and one of these overfed parlor pups and I'd bet ten to one on the chuck. Yet, when they run with a pack at night, they'll tear sheep to ribbons.

As for the cats, they are even more useless. They do nothing but eat, sleep and grow fat. If one of them were to run afoul of a husky conchrib rat, pity poor Tabby. All they can kill is songbirds. An unfed cat, lean and keened for rats and mice, can be useful around a grain elevator, but our elevator manger has difficulty keeping one. Women of the neighborhood, pitying the elevator feline for having to work for a living, corrupt him with "Puss 'n Boots."

Cats are, I admit, neater than dogs. Instead of making their deposit on the lawn or sidewalk, where milady or other trusting character may plant her shoe, they find some soft earth, dig a slight depression and make a pretense of scratching dirt over it. This is in keeping with the cat's nature, that of a hypocrite.

In all the tabulations of ways of wasting energy, I have yet to see figures on the food that is consumed by the dogs and cats. Good meat and fish go into the millions of cans of pet food that people buy at the supermarket. (When I tell you that I am a stockholder in two of the largest producers of pet food, you will label me an ungrateful wretch. Indeed I am, but still it is a criminal waste.)

Both dogs and cats harbor parasites, some of which liking variety, dine on humans, too, as opportunity offers. Consider the cat flea, Ctenocephalides felis. Its name is not its only fearsome characteristic. This critter lives on cat's blood, but it has a taste for human blood, too. So does Ctenocephalides canis, the dog flea. After they have poked their probosces

into your hide enough times, you can get quite a dermatitis.

Laundering a pet thoroughly may discourage one infestation of fleas, but Puss can easily get another when she goes for a walk because these babies can jump about 100 times their body length. My guess is that most of our cats and dogs, however aristocratic their breeding, have fleas, or have had at some time in their lives.

Most dogs have distemper at some time or other, and there are many other pet plagues. Aren't medical bills enough without incurring bills from the vets, too? They aren't going to like me for this disparaging column, for 50 percent of the lucrative vet business nowadays is the dosing of pets.

The pollution, the food, the fleas, the vet bills — these are a few of the costs of keeping pets. There must be some income to balance these substantial costs.

For one, there is the service of the "seeing eye" dogs that guide blind masters about, which is highly useful. But training these dogs is a long process which has to be listed in the cost column. The same applies to the bloodhounds which occasionally are called upon to track fugitives from justice.

Occasionally a dog's bark may awaken a family to a fire, or to the presence of a marauder — though the vast majority of dogs don't know a burglar from Uncle Joe.

Pets as such yield no income except the psychic kind: pleasure to the owner. A little girl likes to stroke her cat. Johnny has fun playing with his dog. Father takes pride in his poodle — even takes him to the local dog show.

Psychic income is true income. Many a farmer, after a season's hard work and worrisome risk, finds his bank balance not one jot improved and has to conclude he has been farming for the fun of it. For psychic income, that is.

A person may quit one job to take another at a lower monetary — but higher psychic — wage. In fact, some choose their life work by the same criterion. Contrary to common report, we are not always ruled by the almighty dollar. Non-monetary factors often motivate us.

By ROBERT W. POOLE JR.

By a two-to-one margin California voters have approved Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann initiative. As of July 1 California property taxes were to be slashed by about 60 percent. Similar property tax limit measures are pending in seven other states, and state tax limitation petition drives are under way in 27 others.

The era of free spending by cities and counties is ending. Taxpayers have made it clear that what they want is not more and more services, but a reduction in the size and cost of government. So today's number one local issue is: How can cities and counties cope with reduced budgets?

To begin with, it's important to understand the size of the cuts. In California, like most states, property taxes make up far less than half of most local governments' revenues. The actual cuts resulting from Jarvis-Gann will average about 12 percent for cities, 15 for counties, and 30 percent for school districts.

Coping with tax cuts

As readers of this column know, savings of this size can be produced by a variety of innovative methods, and some rethinking of what services taxpayers should be asked to pay for. Below is the briefest overview of the types of changes that can do the job.

— Fire. The use of paid reservists instead of full-time firefighters for up to half the force can save 20 to 40 percent of a fire department's budget. Using modified tract houses for suburban fire stations can reduce station costs by 60 percent. Computerized fire station location planning can often reduce the number of stations needed — and thereby the number of men and trucks. Contracting with a private firm can save up to 50 percent of the total cost of a fire department. In suburban and rural areas, private subscription fire departments cost 50 to 75 percent less than municipal departments — and only the subscribers pay. (Subscribers get a break on their insurance rates.) Some small cities and towns have abolished paid

departments and returned to volunteer departments — cutting tax costs to zero.

— Paramedics. There is no reason for local governments to operate or subsidize paramedic service. Already, 30 percent of California's paramedic programs are run by private companies. Direct comparisons of public and private paramedic operations show over 70 percent less cost for the private firms. More important, since nearly all private hospitalization insurance and Medicaid programs pay for paramedic services, there is little reason for local government to subsidize paramedics, even where a private firm provides the service. In Santa Barbara County, the private paramedic firm bills all users, and the county government pays only for service to true indigents. The cost to taxpayers is less than two cents per person per year.

— Police. Large cities can save nearly 50 percent on police patrol costs by switching from two-man to one-man patrol cars. A Police Foundation study showed that

one-man cars performed virtually the same as two-man cars. The use of compacts instead of full-size sedans can cut vehicle operating costs by one-third. Many routine public service duties can be transferred to civilian police aides — up to one-third of the force — at about one-half the salary of sworn officers. Costly support services like dispatching and crime labs can be consolidated and shared among several cities. Smaller cities can often contract with a larger, adjacent department at up to 40 percent savings over operating their own force. Switching to ten-hour shifts with two of them overlapping in the (high-crime) evening hours can put more officers on the streets when most needed — at no increase in cost.

— Parks and Recreation. City recreational facilities like beaches, tennis courts, and museums are really no different from bowling alleys, movie theaters, and amusement parks. People expect to pay for the latter when they use them — and should learn to pay for the former as well. There is no reason why all taxpayers should pay for the tennis courts used only by a few, any more than they should be taxed to provide "free" bowling alleys. All such programs can be made self-supporting by user charges, and removed from the tax burden. Public parks can be maintained by private contractors at savings of 10 to 30 percent compared with municipal crews. Or neighborhood groups and local businesses can be organized to take responsibility for local park maintenance at their own expense — saving taxpayers 100 percent.

— Garbage. A Columbia University study found that it costs 68 percent more for a city department to collect garbage than for private firms to do so. Across the country more cities switch to private firms every year. Other cost-cutting changes include modern one-man trucks (30 to 40 percent savings) and computer-designed pick-up routes (10 to 20 percent savings).

— Public Works. A management technique called "work measurement" redesigns jobs for greater efficiency. It has saved many cities 20 to 30 percent of their public works operating budgets. Using private contractors can also save money in areas like street maintenance, traffic signal maintenance, and paving striping. This way the city can avoid tying up millions of dollars in specialized but little-used equipment, and need not worry about keeping a large work force occupied. It pays only for work that's actually needed. Major city systems — water, sewers, harbors, airports — can be put on a fully self-supporting basis by appropriate user charges, removing them completely from the tax burden.

— Welfare. Errors and fraud plague most welfare programs. Yet Los Angeles County cut the error-fraud rate from 14 percent to 2.67 percent in just four years, using new management methods and a computer system. Estimated four-year savings: \$60 million.

— Data Processing. A number of cities and counties have turned over their entire data processing departments to a private firm — at a guaranteed savings of 30 percent. In Orange County, 98 percent of the employees accepted jobs with the company, but after two years only 72 percent remained in the data processing operation. The others had either left via normal attrition or had been promoted to other jobs within the company.

These are only a few examples of the many innovations we at the Local Government Center have identified over the last few years. (More are described in my handbook, Cut Local Taxes — Without Reducing Essential Services.) Though most are in use in only a few cities or counties, all are fully proven, workable techniques. And all produce impressive savings — of 20 percent, 30 percent, 50 percent, or more.

The important point for taxpayers is that sharp cutbacks in property taxes need not cause chaos or disruption of vital services. Officials who claim otherwise are either sadly ill-informed or unwilling to be responsible.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 19, the 200th day of 1978. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, in World War I, German armies began a retreat across the Marne River in France after failure of their last big offensive on French soil.

On this date: In 1776, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia resolved that the Declaration of Independence be engrossed on parchment and signed by all members of the Congress.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began after the Prussians refused to guarantee France that they would not seek the Spanish throne.

In 1941, the Allied "V for Victory" campaign in World War II was launched in a broadcast by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In 1960, the Soviet Union protested to the United States over a plan to equip West Germany with the Polaris nuclear missile.

In 1965, President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria was deposed in a bloodless army coup.

In 1967, 82 people were killed when an airliner and a small plane collided and crashed over Hendersonville, N.C.

Ten years ago: The World Council of Churches condemned American actions in Vietnam.

Five years ago: British troops in Belfast arrested 14 members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army after they had been betrayed by an informer.

One year ago: It was disclosed that the United States was seriously considering the sale of 60 F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is 56 years old. Actor Pat Hingle is 54.



Your money's worth

Your options—and cost of each

How to slash funeral costs-I

Sylvia Porter

Before this summer of '78 ends, it is a virtual certainty that the owners of the nation's more than 20,000 funeral homes will be slapped with the toughest regulations ever imposed on their industry — rules directly aimed at outlawing the unscrupulous practices of the unethical fringe which cashes in on grief. Despite the furious denials of the National Funeral Directors Assn. (it spent at least \$600,000 in a vain effort to stop the FTC from issuing its sharply critical report, and it threatens to fight any rules through the courts), the existence of outrageous abuses in this industry simply cannot be denied.

Sure, the majority of funeral directors in the U.S. are, as the FTC says, courteous, ethical and effective. But how can the funeral directors association defend those in its \$6.4 billion industry who force the confused survivors to buy expensive caskets, even for cremation? Or who proceed with a costly embalming process without permission? Or who refuse to

provide vital information on prices and other relevant subjects to the bereaved survivors? Or who, in the FTC's own words, "have harassed and intimidated low-priced sellers... who aggressively compete or attempt to offer new services"?

But no matter what the outcome of the FTC's well-considered, five-year-in-the-making 526-page report, you will remain an easy target for the unethical minority unless you yourself know the basic guides to protect yourself at a time of deep emotional turmoil.

All human cultures and some animal cultures as well have death ceremonies of one kind or another — and funeral directors correctly emphasize that these ceremonies do help meet the social and emotional needs of the survivors.

But the amount of money you spend on the death ceremonies bears little relationship to the effectiveness of those ceremonies in meeting your human needs. A thoughtful memorial service, held in a church, private home or other meeting place at little or no expense to you, can actually be more helpful than a costly funeral service.

These are two basic forms of death ceremony:

(1) A funeral service which is, by definition, a service held in the presence of the body. Before you order a funeral service, you must be sure you are fully aware of exactly what services will be included and what each will cost.

Do not simply accept a "package deal"! Insist on a written rundown on all costs and charges — no matter what the laws or regulations do or do not allow.

(2) A memorial service which is, also by

definition, a service held after the body — and the service offers greater flexibility in choice of location, timing and programming.

The use of a memorial service often can slash the expenses of a death to a fraction of what would otherwise be involved. If well handled, it can in most cases serve the human needs just as well as or better than a funeral service.

You have many optional procedures for handling this defiantly difficult situation. Here are your options in ascending order of cost, as prepared for me by Ernest Morgan, author of "A Manual of Death Education and Simple Burial" (\$2 postpaid, Celo Press, Burnsville, N. C. 28714).

as Bequeathal to medical school. Immediate removal of body, with memorial services to be held later if desired. Usually no cost at all involved.

as Cremation. Immediate removal of body followed by memorial service if desired. Small cost, if properly planned.

as Bequeathal to medical school after a funeral service. Usually more expensive, depending on type of service.

as Burial. Immediate removal of body followed by memorial service if desired. May be either less or more expensive than above.

as Cremation, after a funeral service. Comparable to the above two methods.

as Burial after a funeral service. Most expensive of all.

Tomorrow: Fundamental guides to help you do the proper thing no matter what advice is given to you by your dearest relatives and closest friends.

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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High beef prices drain dairy herds

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatively high prices for hamburger-type cattle continue to drain off the nation's dairy herd and are major factors in the Agriculture Department's estimate that 1978 milk production will decline about one percent from last year.

After rising sharply in 1976 and 1977, milk production this year is expected to total around 121.7 billion pounds. Milk output hovered around 115 billion pounds in the 1973-75 period as dairy farmers were caught in a severe financial bind of high feed costs and lagging prices for milk.

But with big grain harvests, lower feed costs and boosts in government supports, milk production jumped sharply in 1976 to 120.3 billion pounds, the most in 11 years, and again to almost 123 billion pounds in 1977.

After increasing from year-earlier levels for 29 consecutive months, milk production in March was down about one percent from March 1977 and has continued down by about that margin since then, according to USDA records.

A summary of a new "dairy situation" report scheduled for later this month says that the recent decline in milk production from year-earlier levels "resulted from sharpened declines in milk cow numbers" and that there has been "almost no gain" in milk putout per cow.

"The reduction in cow numbers has been more pronounced than last year because of high slaughter cow prices and much better off-farm employment opportunities," the preliminary report said.

Also, pasture development was slow this spring and dairy farmers apparently were reluctant to increase their cows' feed rations to offset the reduced pasture forage.

Another USDA report Monday showed that market prices for slaughter cows have continued to run about 46 percent higher than they were a year ago, a big inducement for farmers to cull their milking herds further.

For the week that ended July 8, the report said, commercial-grade cows in Omaha, Neb., brought an average of \$40.38 per 100 pounds, compared with \$27.62 a year earlier.

Department experts say that pressures on dairy farmers to continue culling herds probably will continue for some time, particularly if grain harvest prospects deteriorate and feed costs go up further next fall and winter.

In June, the average number of milk cows on farms was about 10,854,000 head. That was down 121,000 head from June 1977. But 85,000 head of the year-to-year decline occurred in the first six months of this year, the figures showed.

That coincided with the sharp increase in cattle price generally since the first of the year.

The department says that the net income picture for dairy producers appears bright this year, probably at least as good as "the relatively favorable" situation of 1976 and 1977.

Although the experts say that there will be a "substantial" seasonal increase this summer and fall in retail prices of milk and other products, the increase over the entire year is expected to be 5 percent to 7 percent from 1977.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Per capita consumption of fresh peaches appears to be increasing and may rise further in the

next year or so, depending on the supply and how much consumers have to pay, says the Agriculture Department.

Back in the early 1950, Americans ate an average of 9.7 pounds of fresh peaches annually, the department says. But consumption dropped to an average of 4.1 pounds in 1972.

"The reasons for the decreased popularity of peaches are murky. Price is one factor, certainly," a report said Monday.

About 62.3 million bushels of peaches were produced last year and were worth about \$282.2 million to growers, the department said in the July issue of "Farm Index" published by the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Services.

Although most states produce peaches, production is concentrated in California and in the southeastern states.

"Matching the reawakening of the country's interest in peaches is new production from freestone trees planted in the late 1960s," the report said. "These trees are now coming into their prime bearing years, and since consumption levels tend to follow production and prices, it can be expected that fresh peach consumption will rise in the future."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved a \$2,441,600 budget to help promote wool and lamb in the coming year.

Also, producers will vote later this year on a proposal that could boost the promotion spending sharply in the future, officials said Monday.

The American Sheep Producers Council Inc., Denver, conducts wool and lamb "market expansion" programs financed by the USDA-approved money. The funds come from federal payments to wool producers.

Officials said that the money will include \$191,000 which will finance mohair promotion for the year which began July 1. That program is handled by the Mohair Council of America, San Angelo, Texas.

The programs are monitored by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service and authorized by the National Wool Act of 1954 and by last year's Food and Agriculture Act.

The promotional programs have been financed by deductions from federal payments which are aimed at making up a gap between the market value of wool and what the government says is a fair price.

The deductions since 1966 have been made at the rate of 1.5 cents a pound for the amount of shorn wool marketed during each year and 7.5 cents for each 100 pounds of unshorn lambs sold to slaughter plants.

Recently, the department and the American Sheep Producers Council proposed to increase the deduction rates to 2.5 cents a pound for shorn wool and 12.5 cents per 100 pounds of unshorn lambs sold for slaughter.

The proposed increase is subject to approval by wool growers who will vote later this summer in a referendum on whether to allow the hike. Dates of the vote will be announced in the near future, the department said.

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On the record

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Tuesday Admissions
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 Jeannie M. Huddleston, 405 Perry.
 Karen K. Garza, Pampa.
 Lee R. Randolph, 1224 Mary Ellen.
 Nellie R. Graves, 825 Bradley Drive.
 Joy D. Dalton, White Deer.
 Mary McCloskey, 2412 Christine.
 Coranella A. Haynes, 408 N. Frost.
 William H. Weber, Pampa.
 Charles L. Smith, 1112 S. Wilcox.
 Margaret N. Sadler, 601 N. Cuyler.
 Cordia Godwin, 1628 N. Sumner.
 Lloyd Penrod, 608 N. Christy.
 Winnie Hughlett, 2115 N. Banks.
 Baby Girl Haynes, 408 N. Frost.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Sherri Griggs, 1116 S. Hobart.

Obituaries

MRS. WALTER DAUGHERTY
 Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 84, of 1115 Kiowa, died at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday at Pampa Nursing Center. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim T. Pickens of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Riverside Cemetery, Wichita Falls, with the Rev. Lloyd Neelley of the Floral Heights United Methodist Church, Wichita Falls officiating.

She was born July 3, 1894, at Monticello, Ind. She moved to Wichita Falls at the age of six months, and married Walter Daugherty July 10, 1913, at Wichita Falls. He died Nov. 19, 1949. Mrs. Daugherty moved to Borger in 1931 and to Pampa in 1933. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a lifetime member of the United Methodist Women. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Fagnans and one grandson, James Patrick Fagnans, both of Pampa.

Mainly about people

Florence E. Fry of 1121 N. Starkweather recently won a sweepstakes she entered at Pampa Hardware Co. The contest was sponsored by the

Police report

Someone reported that the residence of Robert Perez, 310 W. Craven, had the back door pryed open. A 19 inch color television set was taken, and the house had been ransacked.

Mary Lodato, 26, reported that several items had been taken from her yard, 612 Sloan St. The following items were taken: one lawn mower, one edger, three nail bags, three hammers, three tapes and three tri-squares. The items were valued at \$206.

There was an accident in the 200 block of Brown Street. Steven D. Wafford, 16, was

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered two calls Tuesday. At 11:47 a.m. a 1970 Ford belonging to Gary Hooper of 508 N. Frost sustained heavy damage to the wiring and motor. The cause of

the fire was a gasoline leak in the carburetor.

Tuesday afternoon lightning struck the building behind Fairview Cemetery. There was heavy damage to the building and contents.

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernick & Co., Inc.

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	26
Celanese	40 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
DIA	29 1/2
Getty	27 1/2
Kerr-McGee	43 1/2
Penney's	24 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Texasco	25 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Scattered showers and thunderstorms drifted slowly eastward across the Texas Panhandle early today, dumping small amounts of rainfall in the Amarillo area.

Forecasters said more widely scattered shower and thunder-shower activity was expected today in sections of the Panhandle and in Southeast Texas.

Most of the state, however, could expect little relief from the continued heat. Highs were expected to range mostly in the upper 90s to near 110 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Rainfall during the night in the Panhandle amounted to

about 21 of an inch at Amarillo and 1.24 inches at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

While the thunderstorm activity raged in the Panhandle, most of the state continued to have clear skies and quite warm temperatures during the evening hours.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the upper 70s and lower 80s with extremes ranging from a cool 59 at Marfa to 83 at Del Rio.

Some early morning readings included 71 at Amarillo, 79 at Wichita Falls, 78 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Austin, 74 at Lufkin, 79 at Corpus Christi, 80 at McAllen, 75 at San Angelo and El Paso and 74 at Lubbock.

Wrong number for free info

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported two toll-free numbers for the United States Travel Service on Monday.

The travel service says the numbers have been changed recently. The correct number to call for information on travel in the United States is 800-323-1608. Residents of Illinois should call 800-942-4833.

Witnesses claim undue influence

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Three witnesses to the jail death of Ector County inmate Larry Lozano claim county officials have tried to influence their courtroom testimony, according to a Dallas newspaper.

In its Wednesday edition, the Dallas Times Herald said all three were inmates in the county jail in Odessa Jan. 22, the day Lozano died.

The county's top law enforcement officials, Dist. Atty. John Green and Sheriff Elton Fought, both denied the allegations. Fought said claims that he offered a woman a "deal" to drop charges against her son is a "lie." Green said the reported claims by former Ector County jail inmates are attempts "to get back at me."

An inquest jury convened last April heard testimony from several witnesses and ruled Lozano's death was an accident. Fought claimed Lozano became enraged while in his isolation cell and committed suicide by beating his head against an inch-thick glass window in his cell door.

However, the Times Herald quoted inmate Orlando Molinar's mother as saying Fought offered to reduce an attempted murder charge against her son in return for favorable testimony before the federal grand jury now investigating the same case in Midland for possible civil rights violations.

Anita Molinar said the offer was made June 30 while she was visiting her son at the jail.

"He (Fought) propped his feet up on his desk and told me Orlando would have to testify before a federal grand jury since he was subpoenaed," she said. "That's when he said 'I guess he wouldn't want to help me, would he?' I really didn't know what he was driving at, though."

She said Fought then told her that if her son didn't talk, "We might be able to drop the charges if he wanted." Mrs. Molinar said she realized then that Fought was offering a deal. Last week, she said she told the Justice Department of the conversation.

Fought called the story a "lie" and said, "She came in here mad because he (Orlando) got a subpoena and didn't want him to go over there (Midland) and testify. I told her I didn't have anything to do with his testifying, that he would have to answer the subpoena. And that was it."

Ted Abel — quoted by the newspaper through a female friend — said he was able to negotiate a 10-year cut in his sentence in return for testimony that would be favorable to law enforcement officials.

"The DA (Green) started bargaining at 15 years," Abel reportedly said. "He wouldn't come down until a week before the Lozano inquest. He then offered me 10 years and said that was his 'rock-bottom' deal."

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. shut off the natural gas supply to the city-owned gas system last Sept. 23 because of an unpaid \$800,000 debt.

"Most of the town's 8,100 residents, many of them poor Mexican-American migrant workers, have been forced to use wood for heating and cooking. Others have turned to butane and propane.

Ironically, Crystal City sits in the middle of Zavala County's rich natural gas fields. That's why the city is seeking a \$650,000 federal grant to acquire gas leases and drill six wells. Crystal City would provide another \$318,000, borrowed against the producing wells, to build a pipeline.

The local office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the preliminary application. The Middle Rio Grande Development Council, which oversees disbursement of federal grants, has approved the full application. The final decision will be made in Washington.

Ozuna's geologists have pinpointed 17 sites in the county where geological formations indicate possible gas deposits. None of those are inside the city limits, the nearest being about five miles away.

Geologists estimate that a successful well would produce up to 15 million cubic feet of gas per month for 22-25 years. City officials hope to hit two wells in the six attempts, which

they feel would make the city energy self-sufficient. That's considered vital in this Raza Unida Party-controlled county.

"A few inches either way could make all the difference. I didn't neglect to tell the city fathers they could drill six dry holes," said Ozuna. "But if they use seismic exploration, it should bring the odds to 50-50. I'm almost confident enough to say the odds are even better. One outfit has hit eight of nine wells in Zavala County by using seismic exploration."

A San Antonio oil and gas geologist said statistics have shown the odds of hitting a wildcat gas well are three out of 10.

Abilene still 'wet' in last a tabulations

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — At last count, Abilene was "wet." Since the election on whether to allow liquor-by-the-drink in this West Central Texas town, proponents of the plan have won twice and lost once.

The "wets" narrowly won the election, if all votes are counted. However, the commissioners earlier refused to officially canvass, or count, one precinct box. Without that Box 19, the "drys" won the balloting.

The wet forces appealed the commissioner's action to State District Court Judge Don Lane, who last Friday ordered the Taylor County commissioners to count all the votes.

Tuesday, the commissioners voted not to appeal the order. That decision means on Thursday they will tabulate all the votes, which will retain the victory for the "wets."

The only other group which could appeal Lane's order is the anti-liquor Citizens for a Better Community. Neil Fry, a leader in that organization, said Tuesday he does not think his group will appeal Lane's order.

Retirement community owes taxes

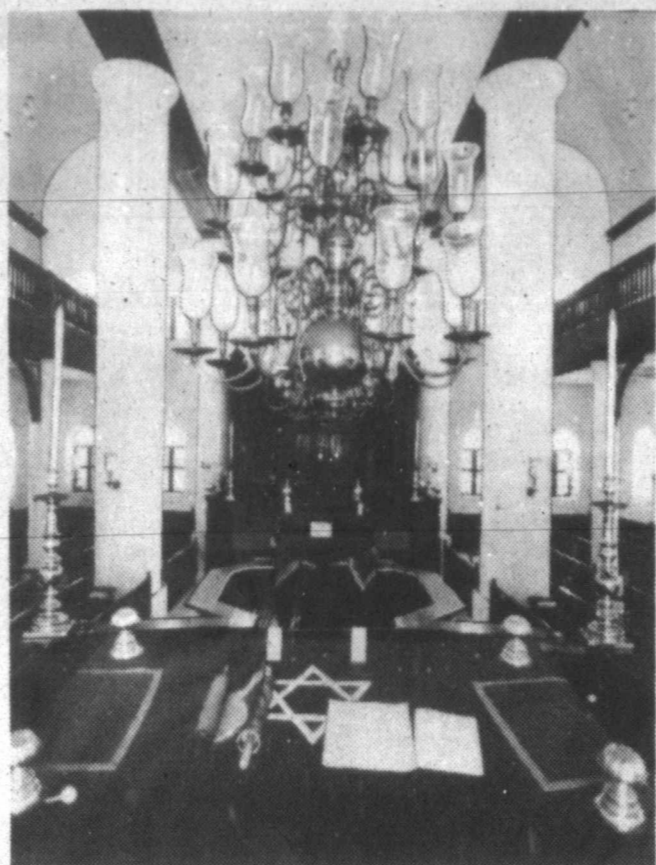
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Air Force Village, a San Antonio retirement community for military officers and dependents, is not a public charity and owes over \$500,000 in property taxes, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

Without writing a new opinion, the court upheld decisions by a San Antonio jury and the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals.

The community, which includes both garden apartments and nursing home care, claimed it was exempt from property taxes as a charitable institution.

San Antonio, Bexar County, the state and the Northside Independent School District disagreed and sought to collect the taxes.

The appeals court rendered judgment for \$505,593 in taxes, penalties and interest for 1972-75.



THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE'S oldest synagogue in continuous use is not located in New York City, Boston or Baltimore. Instead, it can be found on the island of Curacao in the southern Caribbean. The synagogue, Mikve Israel, was dedicated in 1732 by Jewish settlers of Spanish and Portuguese descent.

Crystal City's gas well chances are good

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Crystal City's odds of hitting a wildcat gas well are "50-50" — better than normal in the risky business of wildcatting, says the consulting engineer in the gas-starved city's proposal for a federally-funded drilling project.

"I can't overemphasize the risk," said San Antonio petroleum engineer George Ozuna Jr. "Any well drilling operation is risky. But this is less risky than most."

"This is no pie in the sky proposal. This is a project supported and recommended by people who are specialists in their field. This is a virgin gas field and not too many people know about it. I'm very confident," he added.

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. shut off the natural gas supply to the city-owned gas system last Sept. 23 because of an unpaid \$800,000 debt.

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Agency wants to check law on free mail used by Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency wants to know if it illegally provided postage to American Indians for mailings used to ask support for their "Longest Walk" protest which now is focusing on alleged violations of their human rights.

The Indians, from more than 80 tribes, planned to meet today in Lafayette Park across from the White House. They have criticized President Carter for being out of the country when their protest march from California arrived in the capital on Saturday.

Russell Means of the American Indian Movement that helped stage the 3,000-mile trek said on Tuesday that Carter "has met with women's groups, Chicano groups, Appalachian groups and others. He refuses to meet with Indians."

Meanwhile, Sam Brown, director of ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, ordered an investigation into whether his staff broke the law by using government-paid postage to help the Indians.

A July 5 letter asked 1,000 VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers to help provide food, housing and transportation for the Indians. Enclosed in a government-printed envelope marked "Penalty for private use \$300," the letter said the request for support for the demonstrators "is not an official agency function."

The author of the letter was Lynn Miller, coordinator of ACTION's former volunteer project. The letter said a number of ACTION staffers would work on their own time over the weekend to help the Indians.

Pennington said it was possible the letter violated no laws or rules, even though he acknowledged that the activity was not official business. He cited a previous statement of purpose of the agency's special volunteer programs, saying they should support human, so-

cial and environmental needs by encouraging volunteer service in "agencies, institutions and situations where the application of human talent and dedication may help to meet such needs."

Earlier Tuesday Means had gotten into a loud disagreement at the Washington Monument grounds with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., over a Kennedy-sponsored bill.

During the dispute, Kennedy took the microphone to denounce an Indian pamphlet that said his bill would deprive the tribes of their treaty rights.

"I want to read you what is in the bill, not what is suggested in your pamphlet," he said. "Then if you're not satisfied, I'll be glad to have you come up and sit down and ... work out any particular problems you have in mind."

But Means said the bill would turn reservations into state or national parks in which Indians would be subject to state and local rather than tribal laws established by treaty. He said Indians were "being sacrificed to the state court system, with large bonds and long jail sentences."

On Tuesday, the Indians ral-

lied at the Washington Monument, showed up an hour late for a meeting with Vice President Walter F. Mondale and scheduled a march to the Supreme Court but instead went to the FBI Building.

Water from the Dead Sea is seven to eight times as high in mineral content as seawater.

Cub Scout activities

The Scout's midsummer Cub-O-Ree and Lad 'N Dad overnight campout will be this weekend at Camp Brown near Wheeler.

Cub-O-Ree will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration. Participants will enjoy all the facilities of the camp: waterfront, archery range, rifle range and campcrafts. The fee will be \$4.

Registration for the Lad 'N Dad overnight is \$6 each, which includes two meals, insurance, and a patch. Check-in is 6 p.m. Saturday.

For more information call the Scout office, 669-6845.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband died six years ago. He was a heavy drinker and habitual gambler, and our children knew their father for what he was. I worked all my married years to give our children the necessities. (I have four children—all married now.)

A year ago I married a good man who neither drinks nor gambles. He was divorced and walked out leaving his wife everything, so after our marriage, he moved into my home. One of my daughters is giving me a hard time. She resents my new husband. She never got along with her father when he was living, but now she says she can't stand to see another man living in her father's house, sleeping in her father's bed, and sitting in her father's chair.

Abby, this husband treats me better than I've ever been treated in my life, and I'm lucky to have him. Why should we go into debt to refurbish the house so my married daughter will feel comfortable when she visits me? I can't take it anymore. What should I do?

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: Tell your daughter that if she can't stand to see another man using the same furniture formerly used by her father, she should spare herself the agony and stay away.

DEAR ABBY: What are some of the most common clues to look for if I already suspect (which I do) that my wife is meeting another man somewhere during the day?

I am not an overly suspicious man, so you will not be generating trouble where none exists. In this case, asking her will not help.

HAROLD IN BUFFALO

DEAR HAROLD: If a woman gets all dressed up to go "shopping," comes home slightly late and out of breath, has no packages and is wearing her pantyhose inside out, I'd wonder where she'd been.

DEAR ABBY: As a marriage and family counselor, I am disturbed by her response to MINNESOTA MOM, who complained because her 17-year-old daughter displayed "affection" for her boyfriend in public.

While I agree there are certain forms of affection that are inappropriate to demonstrate in public, holding hands and putting arms around each other's waists are not only appropriate to my view, they are warm, lovely sights to see.

An appropriate show of affection is essential to our physical and emotional well-being. I believe that one of the problems in our society today is that there is not enough touching. We are progressively alienating ourselves from each other, and that is why we marriage counselors are so busy seeing people who desperately want to know how to make contact with others.

L.A. MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

DEAR COUNSELOR: MINNESOTA MOM asked me to get the message across to her daughter that it is extremely poor taste for a girl to let a boy "put his hands all over her" in public.

I replied: "All the world may love a lover, but he doesn't have to act his role out in public. A boy who respects a girl will keep his hands OFF her in public, and a girl who respects herself will make sure he does."

Holding hands is a far cry from letting a boy put his hands all over her, which, I repeat, is highly inappropriate in public.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—What is the role of sodium in preventing weight loss?

DEAR READER—Unless the body hangs on to sodium it won't have any influence on weight loss. Unfortunately, in many people the body tends to retain sodium because sodium salt has to be diluted with water for the body to retain it, that also means the body retains water.

In a number of medical problems, if we stimulate the body to eliminate sodium we know that will cause water to be flushed out with it. That's the way most of the water pills work.

Sodium or sodium chloride, as in normal table salt, contains no calories. It has nothing to do with retention of body fat or the formation of fat tissues. It simply contributes to the retention of water which affects the reading in pounds on the bathroom scales. This can sometimes be a factor in the plateaus that people experience because their body is retaining sodium salt and with it water.

To give you a plan for sensible weight control I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I would appreciate any information you can give me on Osgood Schlatter disease. After my doctor X-rayed my son's knees he informed me that he had this disease and that there was no cure for it. My son is 13 years old. He said by the time he is 26 the disease would disappear. I would like to know what causes this disease and if there is anything we can do

to help him get better.

DEAR READER—The problem involves the bony area where the tendon around the kneecap inserts into the shin bone. This is near the area of bone growth during the growing years. During the period while the cartilage is still converting to bone and individuals are very active there may be a local injury. Some people think it is a minute fracture where the bony area is literally pulled loose from the rest of the shin bone.

If you think about it a minute you can see that the large muscle over the thigh that goes down into the tendon to encase the kneecap actually inserts onto the shin bone. This is the largest muscle in the whole body and it moves on very large levers—the thigh bones and the leg bones. As a result an enormous amount of force can be placed at this particular area where the kneecap tendon attaches.

There really isn't too much that can be done about the problem in most cases. Doctors advise about it varies but most feel it's important to rest the knee without seriously limiting the person's activities. That means that such a person might avoid climbing stairs and might avoid competitive sports and things that involve movements like kicking or straightening up from a bent knee position. Some doctors go so far as to put such an individual in a straight leg cast so they don't bend the knees; thereby they don't pull on the tendon that attaches to the shin bone.

Most cases do well with moderate limitation of activity and in some instances the whole problem lasts only months or a few years. Rarely the problem is sufficiently severe as to require surgery.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

I never talk to a telephone answering machine that I don't suffer a major anxiety attack.

They're always so cutesy with their "Hi there. I'm Bunny and I'm really glad you called. At the sound of the beep, tell me where you are coming from."

They don't know they're talking to a woman who is so insecure that when someone asks me the time of day, I reset my watch to theirs. (When they have just told me their watch stopped.)

They do the whole number about where they are and how they'll return my call if I just leave my name and number.

The beep sounds and the first thing the tape hears is the sound of me clearing my throat. (This has often been compared to a seal giving birth.) Aware of the limited time I have to leave my message I begin to stammer. "Why my name is Erma Bombeck. That's E as in Everett, R, M as in Mary, A and Bombeck. That's B as in boy, O-M as in Mary, B as in boy again, e-c-k."

My mother said it was unnecessary of me to spell my name so thoroughly for her, but face it, I'm intimidated.

A few months ago, one of my children left me a scribbled

message from a person I didn't know. I dialed the number and a recorder answered. Right away, I got a mental picture of the deep, husky bedroom voice that answered...skin tight white jeans, molded to 19 inch hips, a shirt open to the navel, tinted glasses, white capped teeth, and a chain around his neck that looked like it was straight from his bicycle.

"Hi, Honey," said the machine. "I told you you'd call. I'm getting out your favorite white wine. The key is in the usual place. At the sound of the tone, tell me what time you'll be here."

Wouldn't you have thought that I could have figured out that I had dialed the wrong machine! Like an idiot, I left my number. (Later, I would envision a girlfriend confronting me with jealous rage and a pearl-handled pistol and would marvel at my stupidity in leaving a track for her to follow.)

Frankly, I'm a little sick of carrying on conversations with inanimate objects. I expect any day now to dial long distance and have an answering machine that says, "Hello. I'm going to put you on hold for a minute."

That would just about make the human element perfect

There are about 130 million television sets in American homes. This is more than the number of autos, bathtubs, washing machines or refrigerators in use.

Check lawn furniture before use

By Herb Alexander

Last year's summer furniture is never ready to use early in the summer unless you have first checked it carefully. Much of it will need cleaning. Some of it will require repairs.

If you look it over in advance you will be able to tackle it one piece at a time and the job will be easier. All of it will need dusting. If it is badly soiled, you should scrub it down with detergent and water. Use a mild solution and a stiff brush on wood and plastic pieces.

Aluminum may be pitted or just generally dingy. Use fine steel wool to brighten it. Paste type aluminum cleaners make the task a simple one.

While you are cleaning each piece of furniture, examine it carefully. Joints may be loose and these should be tightened before putting the item in use.

Tighten all loose bolts and screws. Those with stripped threads or those that are badly rusted should be replaced. Use a metal, such as aluminum, that will resist corrosion. Badly rusted nuts and bolts that will not work loose should be treated with penetrating oil.

All joints should work easily. If they do not, lubricate with light oil. Make certain they are free of dirt before you do.

Fabric parts of lawn furniture will wear and tear with use. Plastic replacement parts are available in kits. You may be able to find an entire seat or back. Webbing also is available in plastic materials. If you can't find a

perfect match, try a color that completely contrasts with the old.

Webbing is stapled to wooden furniture, fastened to metal chairs with sheet metal screws. Use a screw with a large head or use a washer so that it will not pull out.

Fabrics on upholstered furniture may be dingy and no amount of washing will make them look better. Once clean, however, they can be brightened with special coatings available in spray cans.

Wood or metal furniture that needs repainting should be carefully cleaned first. On wood, sand away loose or blistered paint before refinishing. On metal, rusty spots should be sanded down to the bare metal, primed and then painted.

Get a good grade of outdoor enamel for outdoor furniture and use two coats. Do not use house paint. The chalking effect will cause it to rub off on your clothes.

Redwood really needs no finish but there are special sealers that will make it look and wear better. It also keeps other substances from staining the wood.

Any wooden furniture should have extra protection on those parts that touch the ground. Turn pieces over and give leg ends extra coats of sealer or other wood preservatives.

Aluminum furniture theoretically needs no finish, but it will pit and get dingy. Clean thoroughly and then give it a couple coats of wax. The waxes designed for auto use are made to resist the weather.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Variety added to low-cost favorites

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Chicken has been an economical, high-protein staple in diets around the world for centuries.

With mass production, chicken continues to be less expensive per serving than most meat cuts, seafood and fish. However, we all enjoy variety in our meals and look for new ways to enhance even this old favorite.

A recipe for baked cranberry chicken breasts uses the choicest parts of the chicken, dressed up with corn bread stuffing mix and cranberry-orange relish.

For added savings, buy a whole chicken and cut it up at home. Freeze the unused portions to cook for another meal.

Meat loaves also help stretch the food dollar. That's because they use less-expensive freshly ground or ground leftover meats mixed with other ingredients, such as bread crumbs, as extenders.

Aquarium Club met

The Pride of Pampa Aquarium Society met July 10. Winners in the Bowl Show were: Heather Brooks, first place; Marie Lovell, second; and David Lovell, third. Jimmy George did the judging.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Aug. 14, at 1612 Alcock. For more information write, 801 N. West, Pampa.

Dress up ground ham with apple, onion, spices and whole cranberry sauce for a different and flavorful ham loaf. This is a great new way to use leftover ham.

BAKED CRANBERRY CHICKEN BREASTS

- 6 chicken breast halves
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 package (8 oz.) corn bread stuffing mix
- ½ cup cranberry-orange relish
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted

Sprinkle chicken breasts with salt and pepper. In a skillet, heat butter and brown chicken breasts on both sides. Remove from

skillet. Add celery and onion to skillet, sauteeing for 5 minutes. Stir in stuffing mix, relish and chicken broth. Spread mixture evenly in a foil-lined 9-by-13-inch baking pan.

Place chicken breasts on top of stuffing. Pour orange juice evenly over chicken breasts. Cover and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes or until chicken breasts are tender. Makes 6 servings.

(Note: This recipe may be prepared with 6 one-inch pork chops. Prepare as above but bake for 1 hour.)

CRANBERRY-APPLE HAM LOAF

- 2 pounds lean ground smoked ham
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and chopped

- 2 cups soft-firm type white bread crumbs (about 4 slices)
- 3 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- teaspoon dry mustard
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon ground pepper
- 1 Dash ground cloves can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce

In a bowl, mix ham, onion, apple, crumbs, eggs, milk, mustard, salt and pepper. Beat until well blended. Stir in cloves and half of the cranberry sauce.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's full name was Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald, after the author of The Star Spangled Banner.

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Sambo's is just what the family ordered

Here are some of our customers' favorite selections from our four big menus — two for grown-ups and two for children.

Dinners

- ...served any time.
- Top sirloin steak..... 3.85
- New York steak..... 3.95
- Captain's platter (shrimp, ocean fish, shellfish)... 3.65
- Country fried steak..... 2.95
- Deep-fried chicken..... 2.95
- Deep-fried shrimp..... 3.45

Burger Specialties

- Hamburger combo (with salad, fries)..... 2.00
- Cheeseburger deluxe (with fries)..... 1.70
- Bacon burger combo (with salad, fries)..... 2.55

Sandwich Board

- Ham & Swiss..... 1.75
- The Texas sandwich..... 2.35
- Toasted bacon, lettuce and tomato..... 1.55
- Patty melt..... 1.90
- Chili size..... 1.85

Soup & Sandwich

Soup of the day with any sandwich for only 45¢ more.

For Kids

- Children 12 and under get their own special menu. These are some of the selections they can choose from.
- Tiger burger..... .35
 - Hot dog..... .35
 - Chicken dinner..... 1.00
 - Fish dinner..... 1.00
 - Burger patty dinner..... 1.00
 - Grilled cheese sandwich..... .50
 - Vegetables..... .25
 - Tossed green salad..... .30
 - French fries..... .25
 - Pancakes (four)..... .50
 - Waffle..... .95
 - French toast..... .60
 - Bacon or sausage, egg, four pancakes & toast..... 1.10
 - Pudding..... .40
 - Sundaes..... .50

For Light Appetites

- Beef patty plate..... 1.80
- Fish filet plate..... 1.80
- Large chef's salad..... 2.10
- Tuna salad..... 2.25

Sides

- Vegetable of the day..... .45
- Potato salad..... .45
- Tossed green salad..... .60
- French fries or hash browns..... .45
- Onion rings..... .60

Desserts

- Flaky crust pie..... .65
- Strawberry shortcake..... .65
- Gelatin..... .40
- Carrot cake..... .75
- Brownie a la mode..... .80
- Ice cream/Sherbet..... .30

Breakfasts

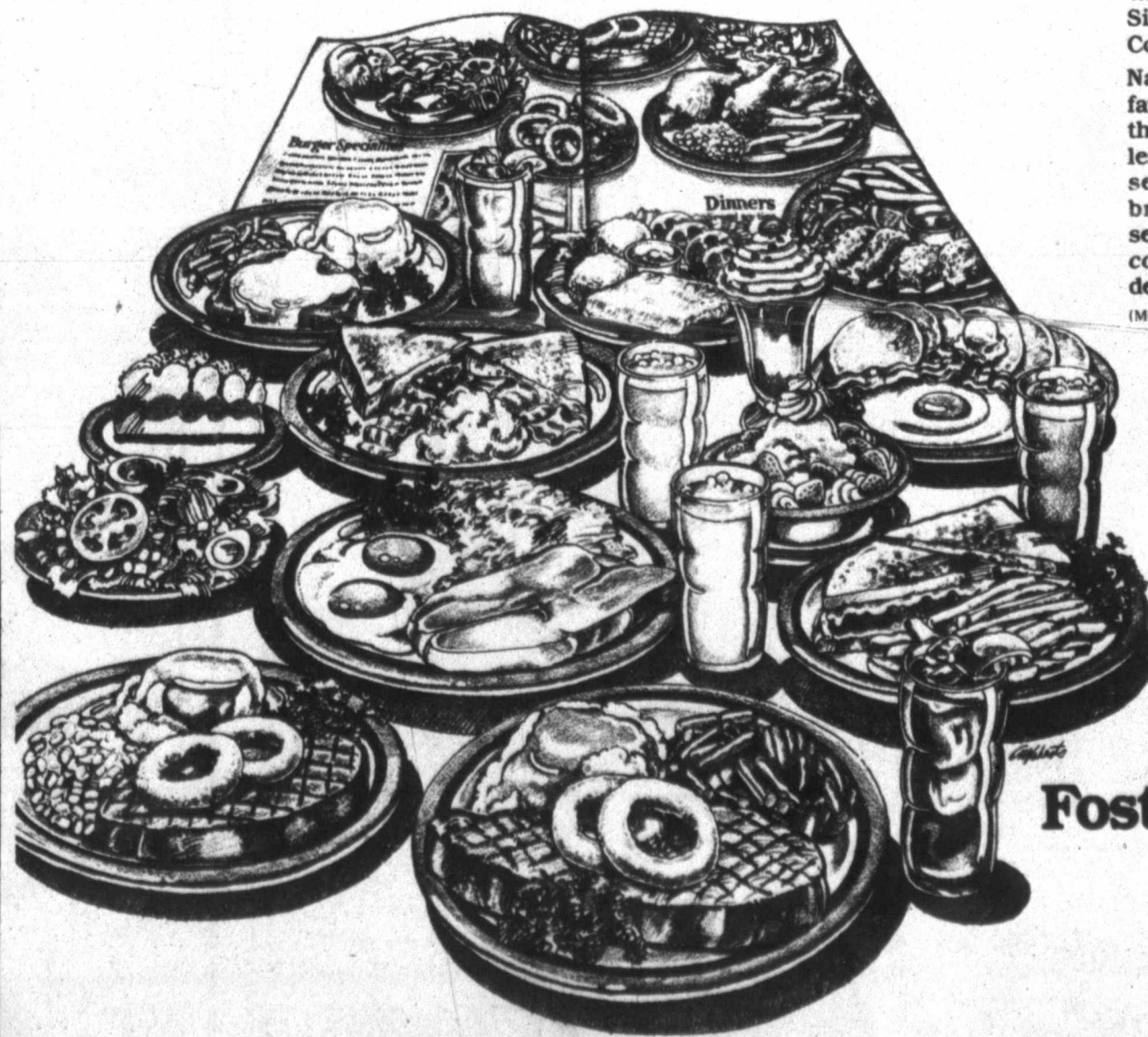
- Some of the more popular choices from our famous breakfast menu.
- Sambo's special (one egg, two strips bacon, six pancakes)..... 1.55
 - Sausage or bacon & two eggs, pancakes..... 2.35
 - Ham & cheese omelette with six pancakes..... 2.25
 - Lite breakfast (one egg, English muffin, juice)... 1.25
 - Waffle with egg and bacon... 1.75
 - Six Sambo's pancakes... .85
 - Corned beef hash & egg... 2.55

Naturally, we also offer your favorite family beverages. And the items shown here represent less than half of our entire menu selections. Come in soon, and bring the family. We serve all selections all the time. See our complete menu for delicious details.

(Menu prices are subject to change.)

Now open
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RESTAURANTS @
Just what the family ordered.®

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Pampa



ACROSS 39 Number (pl. abbr.)
 1 Burmese currency
 40 Silver
 42 Most rancid
 5 Fire (prefix)
 9 Flowerless plant
 12 Roof edge
 13 Start off
 14 Recent (prefix)
 15 Gush forth
 16 English princess
 17 Newton ingredient
 18 Change into
 20 Dome
 22 Rug surface
 23 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
 24 Afflicted
 28 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
 32 Author
 33 Compass point
 34 George Gershwin's brother
 35 Superlative suffix
 36 Basketball league (abbr.)

DOWN
 1 Mexican dollar
 2 Mouths (sl.)
 3 Bird class
 4 Needletwork
 5 Infant enclosure
 6 Hanker
 7 Dwelling place
 8 Music hall

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 IAN FATE ALGA
 DIE ALAN FOOL
 ERE LASSITUDE
 ADEES SIR TSE
 PEA GELMMS
 MUTATION ALMS
 LEO TINI UBOAT
 CELLO NON GAO
 ERDA OKLAHOMA
 PAR EWE
 ION PIE ARSON
 STUTTERER IDA
 LINE NIKE PEP
 ESSA TEEK SISE

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 20, 1978

Involvements in several joint ventures are likely for you this coming year. One may prove to be a real fizzle, but another shows exceptionally high promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial dealings containing elements of risk are not your cup of tea today. You could show a tidy profit, however, by sticking to blue-chip areas. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your views and your mate's are not likely to coincide on an important issue today. If harmony is to be maintained, each must be prepared to compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Where personal gain is the motive today you could do far better than you expect, even though you may make several foolish moves in the process.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Curb your extravagant impulses today. Buy only that which you know you can realistically afford. Above all, don't gamble—even for penny ante stakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When it gets down to push and shove today you're the one

who can be relied upon, yet your overt behavior will not lead others to believe it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) On most occasions your hunches and instincts supply you with accurate feedback, but not today. Be wise. Depend solely upon your logic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where your resources are concerned, you operate at extremes today. Some matters you'll manage with expertise, others you'll fumble like a novice.

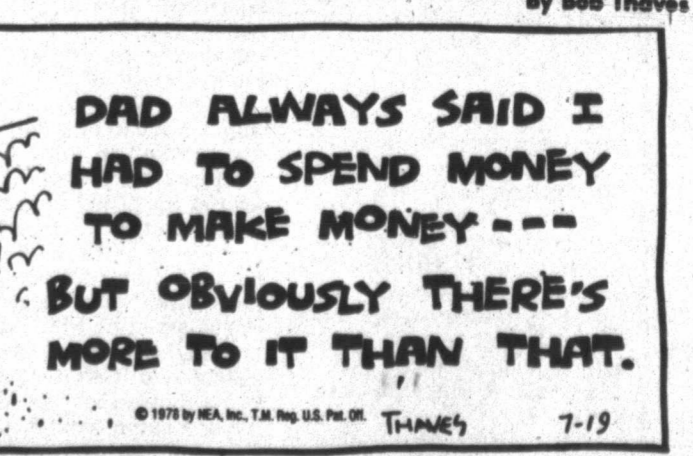
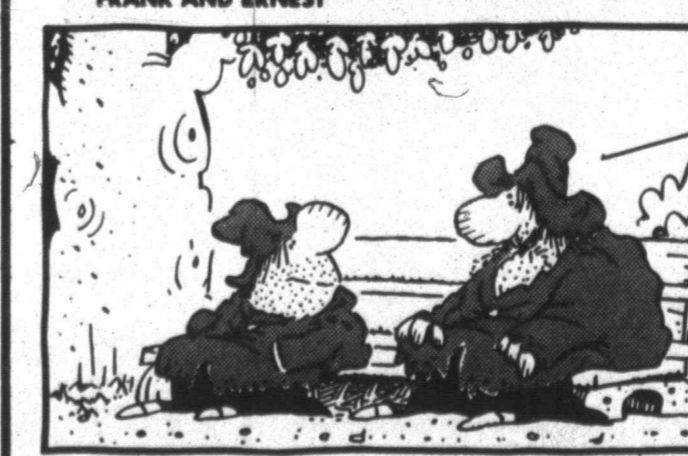
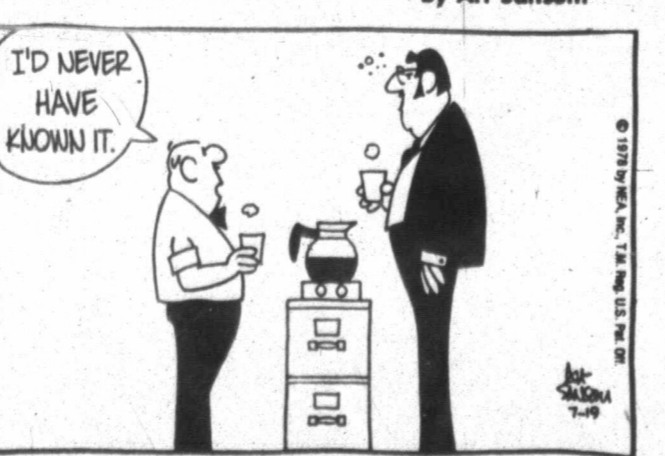
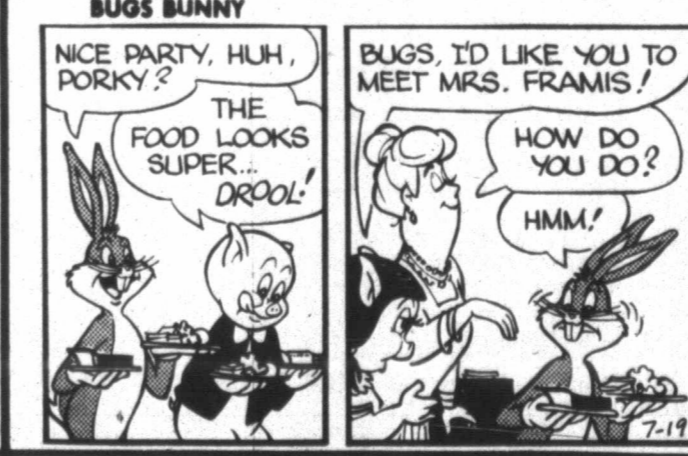
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because you're not apt to be successful on your first effort today is no excuse to toss in the towel. Regroup. Behave like the winner you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today's experiences may be somewhat unusual. You could be disappointed where expectations are high, and yet benefit from a source you didn't count upon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a joint venture where you have something of value at stake with a friend, try not to jump to conclusions today. It would cause unnecessary misunderstanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against a tendency to rely upon persons who you know from experience can't deliver. Self-sufficiency is the answer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations you personally manage today will be successfully executed. Matters left to inexperienced underlings could get fouled-up.



Homosexual parent faces child's reaction

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — They were, after all, only four words.

But for Frank, they carried the weight of a hundred. They could cause tears, rejection, confusion. But no, there were just four simple words of reply.

"I am a homosexual," he told his 11-year-old daughter.

"Oh, that's OK, Dad," she answered.

Would she live with him after he divorces her mother, the elated father asked. Yes, the daughter said.

But for Frank — not his real name — the happiness does not last. He knows he now faces months and perhaps years of a court custody fight. His sexuality will be a big issue.

Frank, who lives in Denver, is not alone in performing this painful, second coming out of the closet to seek custody of his child. No one knows how many homosexuals are doing it, but there is agreement that with the opening of that first closet, an increase is inevitable.

How many have been successful is not certain either. Linda Guthrie of the New York Lesbian Mothers Legal Custody Center estimates 98 percent of the cases involving a parent's sexuality are lost.

For those unsuccessful, the loss can be double. Certain visitation rights can be taken away. Stipulations can be imposed, conditions that would not be instituted for heterosexuals — such as not being able to kiss the child near the mouth or always having a third party of the opposite sex present during visits.

For that reason, homosexual and civil liberty groups have been fighting to bar information about sexuality from being used in custody cases. The New York Legislature has before it a measure to do that, and Washington, D.C., already has such a provision.

But advocates of homosexual rights do not see much progress.

"The continued non-action by the Supreme Court to uphold the rights of gays has left the lower courts at best indecisive and at worst willing to allow continual denial of the constitutional rights of gays," says David Harrison, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney in Seattle. He represented two lesbian mothers who won custody of their children in a case the fathers are appealing.

Superior Court Judge Norman B. Ackley, who presided in the case, said the mothers' sexuality did not figure in his ruling. "If I were to decide the case solely on homosexuality, it would show a prejudice that doesn't have any place in judicial institutions," he said.

"I determined that the mothers were good mothers and they should remain with the children and could live together," he said. "There were six

children between the two mothers. They were very happy and healthy children in every way."

James, a homosexual parent who lives with a lover in New York, plans to tell his son Terry about his sexuality when the 8-year-old spends a month with him this summer.

"When I tell him, I will try to explain to him that there are infinite choices in the universe and that's what distinguishes human beings from animals — the ability to choose," James said. "I'll tell him there are people who are afraid of choices because they don't know any other way and are afraid to take chances."

And if Terry rejects him? James' eyes cloud, and he says:

"I would have to accept part of the responsibility that he doesn't understand me. If he rejects me and decides he never wants to see me again, I will have to accept it — sadly."

In all custody cases involving a homosexual parent, a court-appointed psychiatrist testifies. In the Seattle case, Ackley said, the psychiatrist noted the children had more sexual knowledge than other children but "were not adversely affected" by it.

Nor, he said, were they unduly affected by negative reaction from peers. "When teased in school with the taunt, 'Your mother is a lessie,' they would say, 'So what!'" he said.

"The parenting relationship is the key," says Dr. Edward Futterman, director of the Clifford W. Beers Guidance Clinic in New Haven, Conn. "I would look more to the quality of the child-parent relationship than sexual orientation. But I would have to weigh how that attribute-affected the child-parent relationship and how the child reacted to the relationship."

Adds another psychiatrist, Dr. Robert J. Campbell of Gracie Square Hospital in New York: "We don't have any evidence that children of homosexual parents fare any better or worse than children of heterosexual parents. The relatively new approach of people coming out of the closet and admitting their homosexuality to children is new and we need time to see the effects of role modeling."

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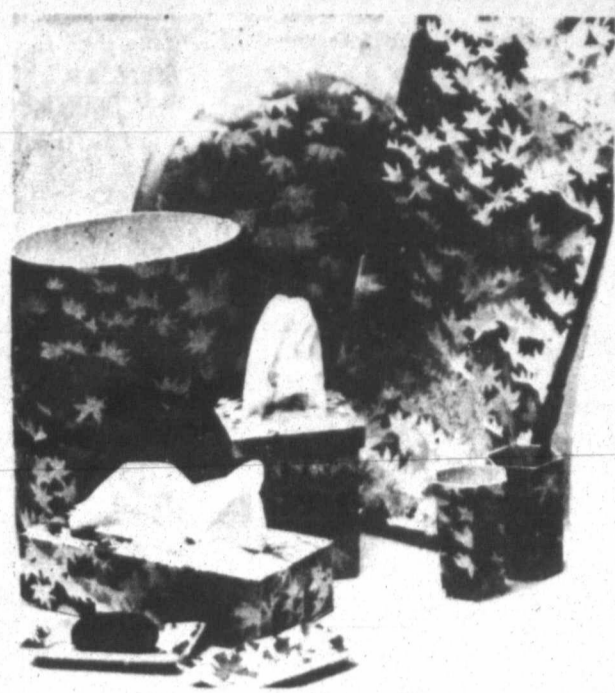
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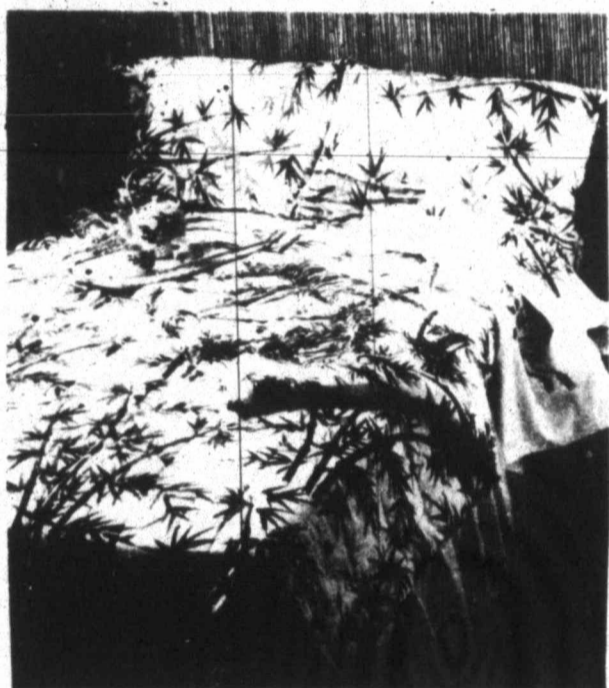
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regularly \$9 king cases	7.99
regularly \$45 twin comforter	36.99
regularly \$65 full/queen comforter	53.99
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regularly \$10 bath towel	7.99
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No iron percale sheets of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. Polyester fill, vellux comforter — machine washable. Silver Forest bath accessories by Tiger Things reg. \$30 soft seat, \$24.99, reg. \$30 shower curtain, \$24.99, reg. \$14 waste basket, 11.99, reg. \$12 tissue box, 9.99, reg. \$12 boutique box, 9.99, reg. \$3 soap dish, 2.49, reg. 4.50 tumbler, 3.99	



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Queen flat, reg. 21.00	17.99
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Standard cases, reg. 14.00	11.99
King cases, reg. 17.00	13.99
Twin comforter, reg. 60.00	51.99
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Queen/King comforter reg. 115.00	99.99
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Permanent press cotton/polyester percale sheets and 100% Cloud soft polyester fill comforter, machine washable. White or champagne.



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Twin, flat or fitted, reg. 9.50	7.99
Full, flat or fitted, reg. 11.00	8.99
Queen, flat or fitted, reg. 16.00	12.99
King, flat or fitted, reg. 20.00	16.99
Standard cases, reg. 8.00	6.99
King cases, reg. 9.00	7.99
Twin Comforter, reg. 40.00	32.99
Full comforter, reg. 50.00	41.99
Queen/King comforter, reg. 70.00	57.99
Bath Towel, reg. 8.50	6.99
Hand towel, reg. 4.50	3.79
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.90	1.59

Vibrant night perspectives at white Sale savings. Permanent press 50% Kodex®, polyester and 50% cotton sheets, machine washable. Comforter of cotton/polyester, with polyester fiberfill.

Fish & Fixin's Sale

A slew of slaw.

2 of our famous fish fillets.

A frigate full of fries, and hushpuppies.



\$1.79

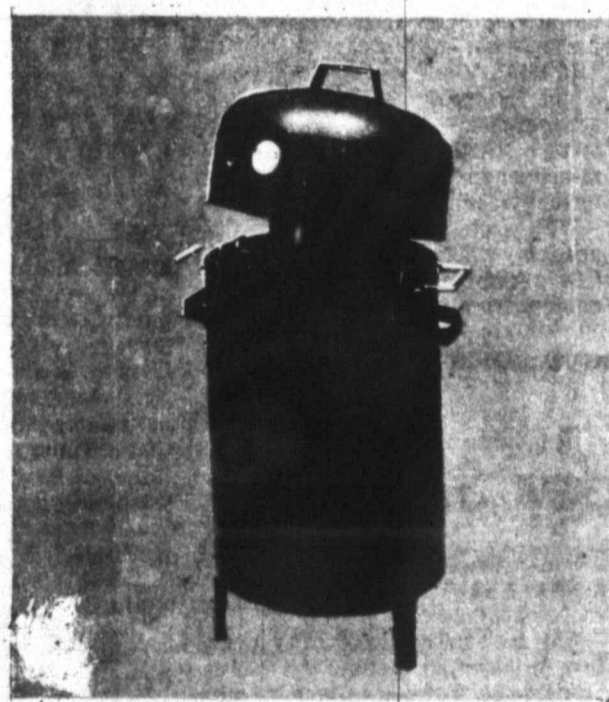
16 oz. soft drink.

A Great Deal on a Complete Meal.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

1064 N. Hobart



SALE

Mr. Meat Smoker

Double, reg. 65.00	49.99
Electric double, reg. 100.00	89.99

Home style smokehouse for tasty meats. No tending or refueling. No basting or turning, thanks to a moist-smoke self-basting principle. Enjoy the most delicious, succulent, juicy and tender smoked meats you've ever eaten. Steel construction. Porcelain enamel. Chrome plated grill. In Brown or Orange.

SHOP TODAY AND SAVE!

Savings in Every Dept.

THESE AND MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE DURING THIS HOME AND WHITE SALE EVENT



SALE

\$199

the deluxe Cuisinart® Food Processor! reg. \$225

Need some extra assistance in the kitchen? The Cuisinart® makes time consuming chores easy work... it grates, grinds, blends, purees and mixes pastry dough in just 30 seconds.

Lexan base model reg. \$160 now \$139

A Corning® Pyrex® Fireside in a Basket SPECIAL

2 qt. round covered casserole	9.99
3 qt. oblong baking dish	9.99
Beautiful, new Fireside Pyrex® ware in woven baskets. Use the basket to serve or display fruit or what-have-you. Dependable Pyrex® ware is safe in a conventional or microwave oven and the dishwasher. Beautiful bakers in a basket!	

DUNLAPS

PAMPA'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

CORNADO CENTER

JULY 1978

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 665-3901

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 665-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 665-6618

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 665-8971

FRONTIER INSULATION

Free Estimates Donald Maul Kenny Ray 665-5224

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

J and P Contractors Remodeling and Painting Free Estimates 665-2877

HOUSE PAINTING, inside and outside. Mud and tape. Paul Cain, 665-5866

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, Professional Painting, References Available. Call Steve Porter, 6-9247.

G.A. DENNIS, Complete Painting service, interior, exterior, refinishing, acoustic ceilings, residential or commercial spraying. 665-3943.

PEST CONTROL

TERMITE-PEST CONTROL Also Tree Spraying, Taylor Spraying Service. 665-9922.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 665-4481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color Black and white, or Stereo. By week or monthly. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

ROOFING

INDUSTRIAL ROOFING CO. Roof Problems? 665-6662

ROOFING AND Repair. Over 10 years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1055.

SEWING

COMPLETE SEWING CENTER for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

ANN'S ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart, Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is sewing for women and children at Ann's Alterations. Call 665-6701 or 665-3257 (home) and ask for Mary.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa, 31 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-2221.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

UNDER NEW Management, Country House Beauty Shop, 1403 E. Frederic. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 669-9461 or 665-2965.

SITUATIONS

RELIABLE MAN to mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5581.

WILL DO Sewing and alterations. Come by 1185 Vernon Drive or call 669-3840 after 5:00 and on weekends, 665-8984 between 8:00 and 9:00.

DEPENDABLE LADY will give loving care to children during the summer and all year. 669-3883.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers. Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2523.

JIM'S STEAK House, Jim Bossay, now taking applications for kitchen help and waitresses. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED. Weight loss program and skin care products. Call Coronado Inn Motel, Wednesday 3-9 p.m. for John or Penny Lemons.

NEW HOMES Starting in the \$30's. L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-46511 665-3570

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

HELP WANTED

GOT SOME FREE TIME? START YOUR OWN BUSINESS Start selling Avon. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. The harder you work, the more you'll earn. For details call 669-3128.

WANTED: MATURE woman in vicinity of Woodrow Wilson Elementary to care for 2 children. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 669-4320 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE clerk, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 8-1 Saturdays. Light bookkeeping required, must type accurately. Send full resume with references to Box 101 care of Pampa News.

2 FULL time collections clerks. Salary \$2.75-\$3.25 an hour, commensurate to experience. Contact Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX, 79065. Highland General Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ENGINE TRAINEES and logging trainees. Apply at Pro Data Services, Borger Hi-Way.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9559.

Pax, Evergreens, roses bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

White House Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BULDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain. 4 wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

FOR SALE: "Factory 24 foot goose neck stock trailer, 3 axles, Michelin tires, metal canopy in excellent condition. Foster Whaley, 669-3251.

1969 JOHN Deer Diesel 350 Diesel, and Triple axle trailer. Good condition. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 669-2921, after 6 p.m., 665-6692.

FOR SALE: 1974, 3400 Series A International backhoe, V-30 Ditchwitch, 7-6 ditcher. Call 665-6091.

USED, DAMAGED, factory seconds, portable storage buildings, 7x8, 8x12, 10x12, 2-7'10's. Make offer, deliver direct. Morgan Buildings, Canyon E-Way and Western, 355-9497.

DOCTOR FALKENSTEIN'S yard sale, 1200 Mary Ellen, Friday, July 21, 10-6 a.m.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Baby items, girls & boys infant clothes, curtains, travel trailer, speed bicycle, Dodge trailer hitch, miscellaneous. 1105 Sierra.

FOR SALE: Catalina console stereo, AM-FM radio and 8 track. Or will trade for good evaporative window unit. Call 669-6726 after 3 p.m.

COBRA 23 channel cam 88 CB Base, 50 foot of coax and generator. Call 669-7130.

BACK YARD Sale: 8 track tape deck with speakers, freezer, dining table, odd and ends. Thursday and Friday, 2322 Hamilton.

NEW, LESS than one year old 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully draped. Beautifully decorated. Call 665-4000 for an appointment.

IN MOBBETT Texas: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large den, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 865-3171.

NEW, LESS than one year old 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully draped. Beautifully decorated. Call 665-4000 for an appointment.

ATTRACTIVE, 1 year old, energy efficient home, 3 bedroom, central air and heat, double car garage, 1040 Sirocco, 665-6718.

FOR SALE BY Owner: 2 year old brick home 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fenced yard, 883-5791 or come by 607 S. Grimes, White Deer, Texas.

BY OWNER: Over 2300 square feet of living area in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room with fireplace, large den, covered patio, central heat and air, double garage with opener, central humidifier. Call 665-4000 for an appointment.

NEW LUBBOCK Ready-built, 3 bedroom, 1500 square feet, 8 months old, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, bedrooms and living room carpeted. Dining area. Central heat and refrigerated air. Corner lot in Lefors. Could be moved to new location. For Appointment call 835-2364.

Small Equity Purchase the equity and take up monthly payments of approximately \$180 per month on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Carpeted, storm cellar. MLS 292.

Need Room? 3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. Equity and assume loan of \$182 per month. MLS 331.

Call Today \$15,900, 609 N. Somervell, 2 bedroom, clean, neat, and good central location. Won't last. MLS 252.

Mobil home lot, 530 S. Somervell, 14 ft front lot on Hobart, \$25,000. Invest today for tomorrow. 1132 Prairie Drive, 88750, 2 bedroom.

STOP! STOP! STOP! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 year old brick home. Don't pass this up. Excellent condition. \$30,000. White Deer, OE.

Walter Shed 665-2039 Mary Howard 665-5187 Janie Shed 665-2039 Waneva Pittman 665-5057 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Bob Horton 665-4648

Skellytown Bonanza! Large, extremely well kept, three bedroom, two bath home in Skellytown at a price you can't resist. Must see to appreciate. MLS 341.

Cool As A Cucumber Is what you'll be when you buy this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in North Crest which has a 1 year old central refrigerated air unit. MLS 313.

Quick Move-In Vacant and waiting for you - choice East Fraser location, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new refrigerated air, new stove, new plastic linings under house. Includes washer and dryer. MLS 332.

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ANTIQUES

ANTIK-A-DEN 669-2328 or 669-2441

APPRAISER FOR Estates-antiques, jewelry and collectibles. Call 274-5455 after 6:30 p.m. Borger.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

FOR SALE: Marble Vanity Tops-130 inch, 5 1/2 inch, 1 new Klotze Vent-a-Hood, 2 new exterior decorative doors. Call 665-3570.

FOR SALE: Unique items from Old Mexico and lots of miscellaneous. Today till 7? White Deer Clipper Barber Shop.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, 1004 Huff Road.

MAXI MAID Cleaning Service. All your house cleaning needs. Call 665-4072 or 8 a.m., after 5 p.m.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit through backyard gates. Call 669-6592.

GARAGE SALE: 324 Canadian St. TV, sewing machine, household goods. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, 1016 Need Rd. Upperware, nice children's school clothes, little bit of everything.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business - pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vesperata, 665-2345.

YARD SALE: Sewing machine, books, clothes, odd and ends. 425 N. Nelson Tuesday-Friday.

ORANGE RUG about 12x11. Good condition. Make offer. Need to move. 1909 N. Wells.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, 9:00-7:00. Maternity clothes, 113 S. Ballard, 665-3108.

GARAGE SALE: 1925 N. Zimmers, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

GARAGE SALE: 701 N. Nelson, Wednesday thru Friday.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda MT 250, 1500 miles, and also upright piano. Call 665-3885 after 6 p.m.

USED, DAMAGED, factory seconds, portable storage buildings, 7x8, 8x12, 10x12, 2-7'10's. Make offer, deliver direct. Morgan Buildings, Canyon E-Way and Western, 355-9497.

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OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO BUY

NEEDED: PASTURE for 300 light yearlings. Also need someone to swathe and bale 150 acres of Sudan. Call 665-5208 after 6 p.m., or 665-3766 before 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

UNFURN. HOUSES

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

RENT, SALE, TRADE

HAVE 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre of land south of Amarillo. Want to trade for house in equal size in Pampa. Call 665-4132, ask for Don or 622-0800, Amarillo.

BUS. RENTAL

NEW OFFICES for rent on Amarillo Highway. Air conditioned and carpeted. Call 665-2939.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3411 or 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-4443

COMPLETELY REMODELED, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car drive, 2 car garage, brick 2200 N. Sumner. Call 669-9813.

PRICE REDUCED: 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, carpet, fenced yard, attached garage. For appointment call 669-7522.

FOR SALE BY Builder: New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, private court yard off Master Bedroom, utility room, double garage, corner lot, nice location. To see call 665-3448 or 648-2382 for appointment.

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listing Office - 113 S. Ballard, Off. 665-1333, Res. 665-5582

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, good location in White Deer. Call (806) 283-2790.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom frame home, handy man's special. You save by fixing it up yourself. 665-3108.

DUPLEX: GOOD income, furnished, six rooms, paneled, new roof, new copper gas lines. 669-3560 after 4 p.m.

BRICK THREE bedroom living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot, 669-2130.

IN MOBBETT Texas: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large den, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 865-3171.

NEW, LESS than one year old 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully draped. Beautifully decorated. Call 665-4000 for an appointment.

REAL NICE: 1975 GMC mobile trailer motor home, power and air, cruise control, CB, 27,000 original miles, \$8500. Take pickup. Economy vehicle in trade. 919 S. Wilcox, 665-2109.

1987 DODGE pickup with cabover camper. Refrigerated air, new tires, shocks, springs. Very nice. 665-4512.

TRAILER PARKS MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

East Fisher Two bedroom home with asbestos siding. Basement with washer and dryer connections. Must see to appreciate. \$19,500. MLS 242.

News watch

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three months after Miss Universe 1978 is crowned in Acapulco on July 24, Mr. Universe 1978 will be crowned in the same convention auditorium.

The National Sports Institute said it expects 250 men from 85 countries to enter the competition, which will be held at the Pacific coast resort Oct. 31-Nov. 6.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — France is violating its obligations to the European Common Market by taxing pornographic films, the nine-nation group's executive commission says.

The commission sent a notice to the French government explaining that its tax on porno movies and films that incite to violence violates "treaty provisions concerning services, the free movement of goods and aid."

The commission said it was going to start proceedings against the tax in the European Court of Justice.

HONG KONG (AP) — Drillers have discovered new oil deposits in the Taching field, China's biggest, in the northeastern province of Heilongjiang, a Hong Kong Communist newspaper reports.

The Peking dispatch in Ta Kung Pao gave no details. But it said one exploratory well was down to 9,500 feet in an effort to locate deeper oil sands.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless Congress passes a new law, the government will move ahead with enforcing regulations that put acreage limits on federally irrigated farm land, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says.

Andrus appeared Tuesday before the House Interior Committee's subcommittee on water and power, which is considering legislation amending the 1902 reclamation law.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission has voiced strong opposition to a proposal before Congress which would strip the agency of the power to allocate frequencies for radio and television stations.

The legislation would vest that authority in a single individual in the executive branch. FCC Chairman Charles D. Ferris told a House committee

on Tuesday that such a change "could seriously erode mechanisms created by Congress to insulate broadcasting from direct or indirect government control."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says only a small percentage of American businesses take advantage of a tax break provided for businesses that create new jobs.

Arnold H. Packer, an assistant secretary of labor, testified Tuesday that the program should be replaced with one proposed by President Carter which would focus on creating jobs for young people.

The current plan, which expires Dec. 31, gives employers under certain circumstances a tax break for each new job created. The administration says, however, the new jobs are not focused on areas where there is severe unemployment such as among the young.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal appeals court has affirmed a ruling that it is unconstitutional to compel school students to stand during the Pledge of Allegiance.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday in favor of Deborah Lipp, 16, of Mountain Lakes, N.J. U.S. District Judge H. Curtis Meanor, who originally heard the case, had struck down a portion of the New Jersey statute that required students "to show full respect to the flag while the pledge is being given merely by standing at attention."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state of Illinois says Ford Motor Co. deceived consumers by telling dealers, but not owners, that engine blocks in certain 1974-77 autos and trucks had a tendency to crack.

In a civil suit filed Tuesday, Attorney General William Scott said thousands of Illinois residents had bought the vehicles, but the exact number covered by the suit was not immediately known. It also was not known whether similar vehicles were sold in other states.

X-ray emissions from space have outlined the remains of a star that exploded 20,000 years ago.



THE 1979 MUSTANG will supply versatility as the all-new sporty car from Ford offers buyers a choice of two- and three-door models, four distinct trim levels, four engines, three suspension levels, three tire sizes and a host of convenience options.

City's water supply falling no money for improvement

SANTA ROSA, Texas (AP) — The faltering water system in this Rio Grande Valley town is operating only 23 hours a day and may be getting worse.

"It could cave in any day, any minute," water board member George Cavazos said

Insurance rate hike uncertain

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Insurance men and number crunchers for the State Insurance Board disagreed today over how big an increase there should be in the price of auto coverage.

Board statisticians recommended a 3.2 percent average statewide increase in personal car rates, while the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office sought an 8.9 percent hike.

The data supporting each request was laid before the board at its annual car insurance hearing.

Overall, counting both personal and commercial policies, the staff recommended a 5.2 percent increase and the service office a 10.7 percent upward jump.

of the 216-foot deep well that supplies the water.

The long simmering water problem reached crisis stage this week. There is not enough water and officials are closing down the system every day for an hour at 2 p.m.

"If there's a major house fire, all our volunteer fire department could do would be to sit there and watch it," Cavazos said.

City Manager Fermin Aguirre said officials here have known for several years that the 16-year-old system is inadequate for the 1,700 residents.

But there is not enough city money for a new system.

Three months ago the city applied, under an "imminent threat to public safety" heading, for a Housing and Urban Development grant. The \$660,000 was sought to build a pipeline connecting into the Harlingen water system.

But now Harlingen officials say the plan is not feasible.

The water crunch here is being complicated by the recent opening of a 53-family housing project. Officials from HUD, which subsidized the project, were eager to have families move into the new facilities. About eight families have moved in.

"We just don't have the water for them or us," Aguirre said.

The hour shutdown each afternoon is aimed at allowing the tanks to fill in time for the evening demand. On a recent blistering summer day the water pressure was down to 10 pounds by 7:30 p.m., Cavazos said.

A HUD official in San Antonio said Harlingen's decision may delay federal aid. Frank Buie, program manager for community programs and development, said Santa Rosa's pending application is largely obsolete now.

"We've asked their engineer to estimate the cost for their own treatment plant and another source of water," Buie said.

The HUD official added that his department has yet to decide whether the situation here poses an "imminent threat."

New rabies vaccine being developed

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — A veterinary laboratory in this Central Texas city is developing a rabies vaccine that its makers say will eliminate the risks veterinarians run when they administer the shots.

Andres Menchu of Bandy Laboratories said the vaccine is made from tissue cultures, not from live material.

"There won't be any risk (of infection) involved. We are completely against the use of live modified vaccines, which

carry a real risk."

He said the vaccine most commonly used now is made from duck embryos.

"We receive many complaints of the accidental exposure of veterinarians," Menchu said. "We will have this on the market perhaps by the end of the year." Animals would need to be immunized with the new vaccine perhaps once a year. "Our response in dogs and cats has been very good," Menchu said.

"There is a precedent for this vaccine," he explained. The work here is a counterpart to a Philadelphia laboratory's development of a rabies vaccine for human use.

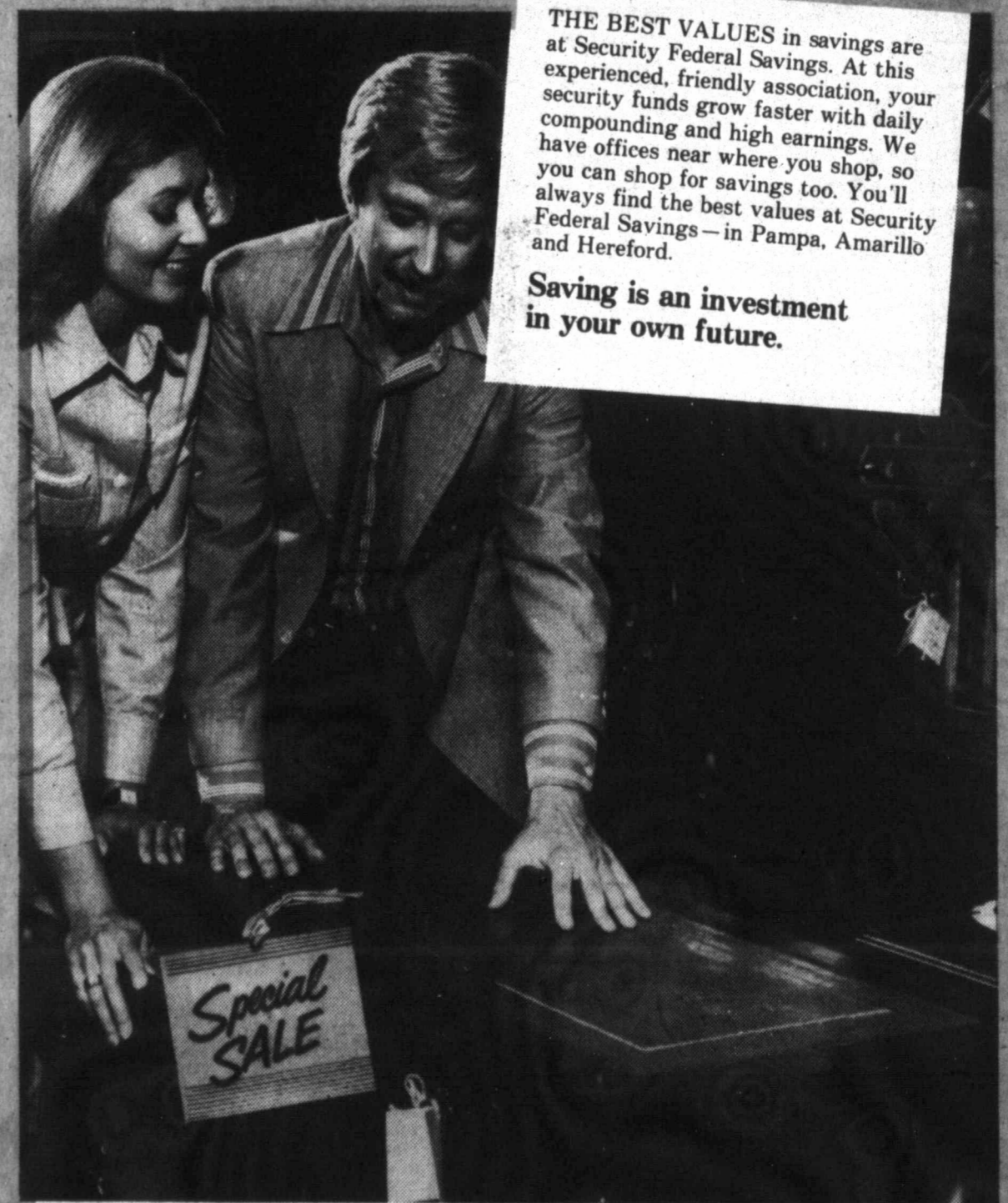
Three injections of the experimental vaccine probably would be enough to protect a person after a bite. A painful

series of 21 shots in the stomach is now required for rabies treatment.

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