



Darryl Jones, Lubbock, had met his match at the Top of Texas rodeo. The horse won.



Colin Howell, Pawnee, Okla., downed his calf in 14.3 seconds Friday night.



Victor in the calf roping event was Sonny Victor, Valliant, Okla., who took 22.5 seconds on two calves. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

The Pampa News

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Is college necessary?

In Pampa, students are starting to say 'no'

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Only 53 per cent of the 1977 Pampa High School graduates has chosen to seek higher education, the lowest figure in almost 20 years.

The percentage of Pampa seniors planning to go to college has declined in the 1970s, as students nationwide sidestep higher education in planning their careers.

According to statistics compiled during the past two decades by the Pampa High School student newspaper, 79 per cent of the seniors surveyed in 1963 planned to continue their education, either at a college or a business or technical school. The figures for the rest of that decade remain high, with 79 per cent planning college in 1965 and 76 per cent in 1967.

In the course of five years, however, the college share dropped 11 per cent. In 1972, the newspaper reported only 65 per cent of the graduates planning to seek more formal education.

The total fell to 58 per cent in 1975, and though 1976 saw a sharp rise to 66 per cent, this year's figures plunged 13 per cent.

The local figures reflect a national trend

College enrollments have hit a plateau during this decade and are expected to decline in the next. Only vocational schools are showing enrollment increases.

In its 54th annual survey of 90 per cent of the colleges and universities in the nation, Intellect magazine reported in 1974 that "the enrollment trendline in the 1980s assuredly will be steadily downward. Collegiate-level enrollments conceivably could decline 25 to 30 per cent in the 1980s."

John English, Pampa High School counselor, has noted the change in students of the 1960s and those of the 1970s. "In the Sixties it was unfashionable not to go to college," English said. "They were looked down upon if they didn't."

That stigma does not exist today, as today's parents no longer push their children toward a college degree. English said. "With the trouble on college campuses in the Sixties parents wondered if that was the place their children ought to go."

With the abolition of the draft, English added, college-age males no longer must turn to colleges as a haven from the military.

Still another problem on going to college is the cost. The College Entrance Examination Board estimates that the national average cost of one year at a four-year public college or university will cost \$3,005 next school year, up four per cent from last year.

At Texas public colleges, the totals for room, board, tuition, fees and books for one year range from \$1,700 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock to \$2,100 at the University of Texas at Austin.

But the main reason students decide against college is that a degree does not guarantee a job.

"In the early Sixties," the counselor explained, "there was still at that time a shortage in the education field and in the liberal arts fields — English, history, etc. Today if someone graduates in English he just takes what he can get. There's an oversupply and the student asks, 'why should I go to college for four years and then be out of work?'"

High schools now offer an alternative to that dilemma. Once the training ground for college, high schools today prepare a student for even more.

In Pampa, for example, the Area

Vocational School has been operating for about five years. Students enrolled in the school may complete their high school education while studying cosmetology, building trades, auto mechanics or other marketable skills which will enable them to get good jobs soon after graduation.

Skilled workers, even without higher education, may have high paying jobs. Intellect magazine reported in February that "any ambitious young skilled craftsman takes home half again as much money as the average full professor with 30 years experience in the classroom or laboratory."

An extra incentive toward joining the work force in Pampa is that unemployment among the college-age group is low. Bill Ragsdale of the Texas Employment Commission said Pampa is not typical — unemployment among high school graduates and especially among high school dropouts is much higher nationwide — but "I think the community is in good enough shape that the young people who are seeking work can find it pretty well."

For example, 53.9 per cent of all employment applicants in April and May of

this year found jobs. The employment figure for persons under age 22 during that period was 54.1 per cent.

The current trend against higher education comes at a difficult time for colleges and universities.

In the Sixties, while college still was fashionable and while the postwar baby boom began to swell the college-age population, universities expanded their programs and facilities.

In the Seventies, when more graduates are deciding against higher education and zero population growth threatens to shrink the ranks of the college-aged, universities face smaller numbers of fulltime students, small programs and smaller amounts of revenue.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe this year urged state schools to cut back on educational programs in fields with flooded job markets.

The Texas commissioner of education this week went even farther. Dr. Kenneth Ashworth said a lack of students and a lack of jobs for graduates may cause the state legislature to close some schools.

Meanwhile, universities have turned to

hard-sell advertising in order to attract greater percentages of high school graduates.

Today's Pampa High School student will see promotional posters in the hallways and will receive at least a dozen brochures and invitations to colleges across the country.

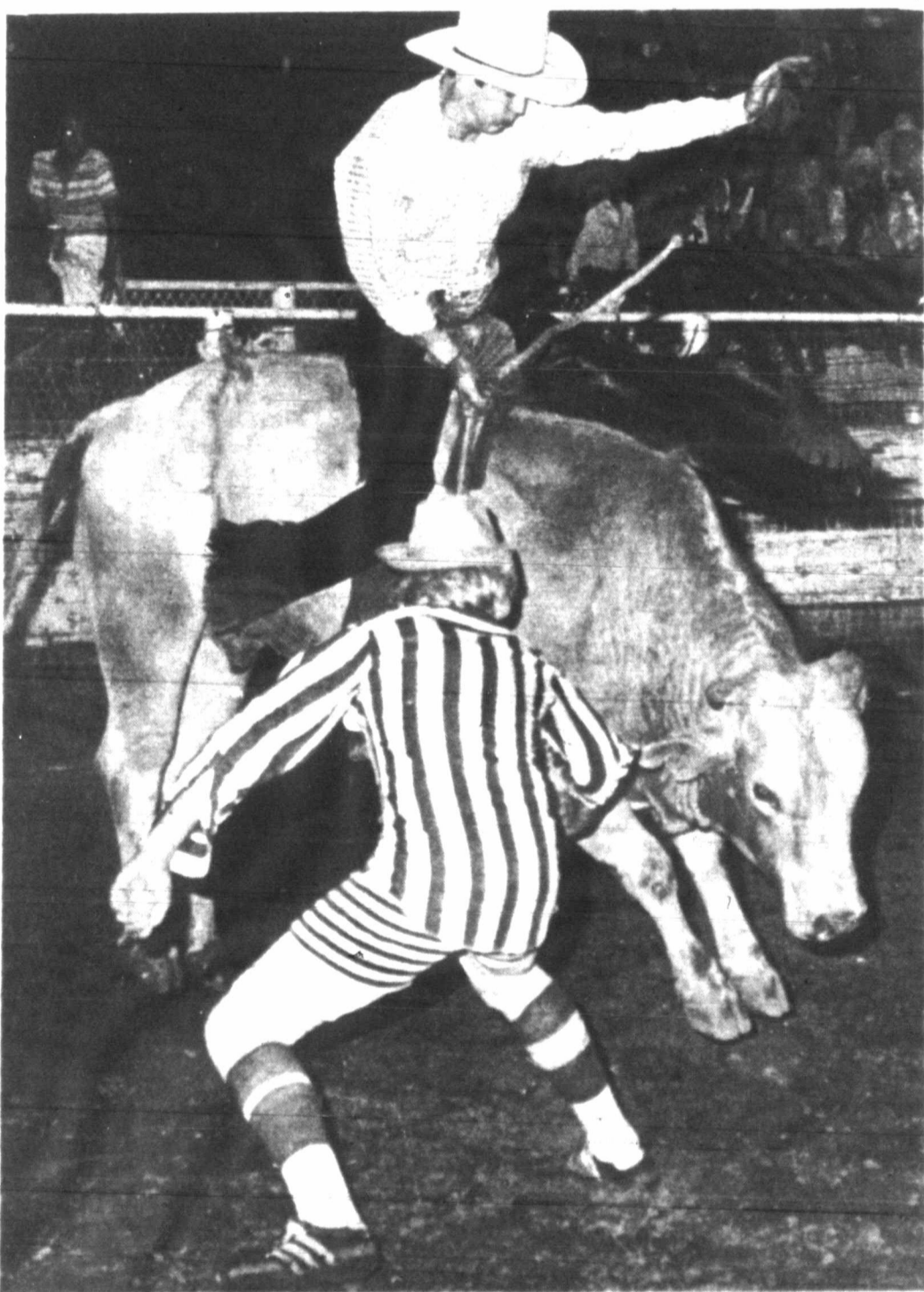
Pampa High School annually sponsors College Night for students to meet with representatives of various schools. The original procedure was to invite the colleges to attend. Now they invite themselves.

English said that in years past "we might get schools to come and we might not. The big state schools — UT, A&M — never came. They didn't have to. But within the last three or four years they all come."

He already has received letters from three schools wanting to attend College Night this year.

English added that while most collegiate representatives are truthful in dealing with prospective freshmen, others "will tell them anything" in order to recruit them.

American colleges have a lot at stake as they hunt for prospects and already it's open season on the Class of '78.



Dodge City cowboy Beanie Harman was the only scorer in the Top o' Texas rodeo bull riding competition Friday night. His ride earned 67 points to place him third in the event for the entire rodeo. Other results on the annual Pampa rodeo are on page 8. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Carter may curb wheat crops

By DON KENDAL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — From bare bones to fat surpluses in less time than it takes to graduate from high school, the nation's wheat inventory is so immense that the Carter administration soon will announce federal curbs on next year's harvest.

Only three years ago, when the world's crops hung in the balance and huge demands were draining reserves, the U.S. wheat stockpile was the smallest in more than 25 years.

Some authorities at the time raised the specter of mass starvation in poor countries. As the farm price of wheat climbed, a few predicted that American consumers would pay a dollar a loaf for bread.

But now, after three massive U.S. wheat crops — including the near-record harvest now taking place — it all seems like a bad dream.

In several major producing countries, crops rebounded, precluding any famine around the world. In addition, both India and Bangladesh are now less dependent on American aid.

In this country, bread prices did sprout anew, but not to the dollar a loaf foreseen in 1973-74.

Yet, while wheat prices have dropped precipitously, consumers are still paying as much as ever for bread because of higher middleman charges.

Three years ago, for example, the farm wheat prices soared to record levels. At that time, a one-pound loaf of white bread that cost consumers nationally about 33 cents contained 6.4 cents worth of wheat.

This year, bread prices have averaged about 35 cents a loaf. The farm value of the same wheat in that loaf, however, is now about 2.8 cents.

In other words, if farmers gave away their wheat, consumers still would pay almost as much for bread as they did three years ago when farm wheat prices were at all-time highs.

The record wheat supply, however, is generally helping cool shelf prices by hanging over the market like a giant hammer ready to slam down on prices of other grains if those get too high.

The relatively fast buildup in wheat supplies —

traditionally the biggest and most frustrating grain problem for the country — has brought hardships to the farmers who produce it. Nationally, wheat in mid-June sold at the farm for \$2 a bushel, compared with \$3.42 a year earlier.

In February 1974, when there was talk of the world running out of bread grain, wheat at the farm averaged a record \$5.52 a bushel.

To help understand what has happened since then, it is helpful to know a little about wheat, what it provides and how important it is to the farm economy.

—A bushel of wheat weighs 60 pounds, about as much as three cases of beer.

—Each bushel provides enough flour to make about 70 loaves of bread.

—Wheat is a major cash crop for farmers, but only about two-fifths of it is needed to meet domestic requirements.

The wheat inventory — also called a reserve. (See Wheat p. 4)

Billion dollar bill okayed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas has a new system for doing out state school aid, at least for the next two years. And there will be another study to find a better way.

Lawmakers completed work Friday — five days after the special session began — on a bill increasing state spending on public schools by \$94.4 million over the coming two years.

It provides more state aid for most districts, raises teacher salaries, reduces the amount of local tax money that must be raised for the Foundation School Program and increases "equalization" aid for poor districts.

Pupils will cheer, and mothers will grit their teeth, because the bill reduces the school year from 180 to 175 days.

About the only legislative complaints came from liberals who said there was too little equalization and too much new money for districts that don't need it.

School finance was Gov. Dolph Briscoe's only reason for calling the special session, but as soon as it was out of the way he laid out a new agenda.

Included among the subjects legislators will attack this week are tighter regulation for nursing homes and authorization for the state to build and operate a deepwater port if oil companies fail to do so.

The school finance bill contains \$142 million in new money to help poor districts equalize their "enrichment" spending with rich districts over the next two years. They now get \$100 million.

But it allocates \$341 million to reduce local fund assignments (LFA) for the Foundation School Fund. In some districts this could mean lower school taxes. Others will spend the extra state money on schools.

Another major feature creates a School Texas Assessment Practices Board to make sure that similar property is appraised in the same way, statewide, for school taxes.

Each school board will choose between market value of taxable property and the lower "agricultural values" in calculating its LFA.

If it chooses market value, that number will be multiplied by .0018. "Ag values," however,

(See School bill p. 4)

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Glenn Studebaker is one of the differences between a fiddle and a violin. To hear him draw a bow across one of his finely crafted instruments is to understand what fiddling is all about. Studebaker and his fiddles are featured on Gallery, p. 11.

The high temperature today will reach into the mid-90s with a high on Monday in the upper-90s. The high on Saturday was 96. Low temperatures will be in the low 60s. Skies will be partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening today and Monday.

"Your choice is this: If you wish to become a philosopher, you cannot be one of the mob." —Epictetus

JULY 17 77



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF 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 Covington 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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Deregulation necessary

As expected, President Carter's energy plan is getting sliced up by Congress. The House Ways and Means Committee had first crack at the package, and little was spared. It voted by 27 to 10 to cut out Carter's proposed standby gasoline tax, by 32 to 5 his rebate recommendation for buyers of energy-efficient cars. And Carter's proposal for taxes on gas-guzzlers was pared down.

Still Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, determinedly could say, "If you want to put money on it, I'd be willing to bet that when the thing is passed, we will have won more than we lost on the energy proposals."

The fact is that Carter's energy plan is destined to be completely redesigned, partly because Congress has approximately 535 different ideas about energy, partly also because Carter's package neglects, for example, to propose deregulation of natural gas. So it is good to report, at least, that the House Commerce Committee's energy and power subcommittee voted to remove federal price controls on newly

discovered gas. This horse is the one Carter should be backing, not simply because it has won a congressional committee race. Deregulation of natural gas would encourage producers to undertake the costly but necessary extraction of gas from off-shore fields.

Nevertheless, the White House has objected that by 1985, deregulation would increase the average household's gas bill some \$100. In fact, deregulation or not, the average household's gas bill is going to go up because gas is a vanishing energy supply.

One advantage in deregulating natural gas, among others, is that it would increase supply. Hence it would reduce the need for liquefied natural gas or other expensive energy sources. Hence it would reduce costs of energy, at least in relative terms. As Carter surveys the wreckage of his energy plan in the House Ways and Means Committee, he profitably might consider deregulation as an alternative.

Our beliefs questioned

A reader, reacting to a recent editorial in which we discussed the innate evil of government, says he is "astounded" by what he read. He asks us three questions, and adds in a postscript that the New Testament states that government is good, ordained by God, and that people should obey it. Here are his questions:

"1. Do you really believe the clear implication that any and all government, including the present one we live under, is evil?"

"2. Do you really believe that no good at all can come from any government?"

"3. Do you, therefore, prefer anarchy?"

Fair enough. The only workable definition of government is "a monopoly on coercion." Monroe, Madison, Jay, et al., saw that coercion was a natural constituent of human behavior, and sought its conservation in the framework of a republican form of government whose final authority was "the people." Needless to say, a difficult if not impossible framework to sustain, indeed, the founders were uncertain about its possibilities for longevity.

For over two centuries of constitutional government the politicians have accumulated more and more power over more and more details of individuals' lives, robbing freedom thereby. We don't know about our reader's values, but that accumulation, to us, is evil. Yes, then, we would have to conclude that the seeds of the modern omnipotent state are to be found in the original plot of constitutional ground laid by the founders. Even as figs do not grow from thistles, evil does not emerge from good.

Obviously, the general run of human beings are neither saints nor sinners. Many people grovel for security, preferring bondage over freedom (Erich Fromm has done a useful analysis of this problem in his "Escape From Freedom"). But that does not mean we should despair in training people for the joy of freedom, indeed the joy of risk. As we look at the world, it seems more useful to teach people the importance of self-esteem and self-sovereignty than to build hopes that political government can somehow, through wider enfranchisement or other delusions and snares, transmute into the Heavenly City.

Does no good at all come from government? The question is loaded to make us appear by our answer either patriotic or unpatriotic. (A questioner similarly tried to entrap Christ over the issue of taxation, Jesus answered brilliantly, directly, with a paradox: "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's..." The effect was gently

W.C. Fields (when asked if he believed in clubs for women): "Yes, if every other form of persuasion fails."

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FORUM...and against 'em

By THOM MARSHALL, Pampa News Co-editor

"There're two things you can't discuss," the old bromide goes, "politics and religion."

And now a third subject has been added to those likely to produce explosive results when brought up between folks with different biases—sex.

All three of those taboo topics played a part in the recent and continuing ruckus down in Dade County, Florida, where Anita Bryant lives and oranges grow in gay profusion.

The situation pivots around the rights of homosexuals. Anita and her backers didn't like the idea of having to send their children to public schools that were being forced by law to disregard any applicant's homosexuality when hiring teachers.

School officials could not refuse to hire a gay teacher

simply because he or she was gay.

Mrs. Bryant didn't like that situation and she proceeded to say so. The resulting exchange between pro and anti-Anita factions became so citric it's a wonder it didn't curdle all the orange juice in the Sunshine State. Gays all over the country quit drinking the stuff because Mrs. Bryant appears in TV commercials singing its praises.

The gay folks directed their attention and attack at the Florida Citrus Commission, demanding that they fire Mrs. Bryant. And in doing, they illustrated that they are mixed up about more than just the one thing, because the Florida Citrus Commission didn't have anything to do with the Dade County situation. All those commission folks want to do is sell that fruit juice.

So now the pro-Anita-ites



Where have the pennies gone?

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

A cent once had some value. It could buy a cud of peppin gum, or a stick of licorice. Five cents would buy a loaf of bread. Up to the late 1930's, one could ride the entire length of New York City for a nickel. Alas, try to find anything priced at a cent today.

But hold on. The purchasing powerless penny must have some value for something. People are withdrawing so many pennies from the banks the government is thinking of building a new mint in Denver, to cost \$60 million, just to meet the demand for one-cent pieces.

If things continue the way they are now going, by 1990 ninety per cent of all U.S. coins minted will be pennies. And 80 percent of the new pennies will be minted just to replace those taken or lost out of circulation.

Rather than expand production of cents, the Treasury is talking of discontinuing the cent, leaving the nickel as our smallest coin. It now costs two-thirds of a cent to mint a cent, and by 1982, they figure, it will cost more than one cent to make a cent. And after Uncle Sam gets it made, people hustle it out of circulation and ask for more. What a way to increase the national debt!

Why are Americans consuming so many pennies? For a while it was laid to sales taxes, and also to retailers' habit of pricing goods at 99 cents instead of \$1. But neither of these would take pennies out of circulation, which evidently is

where they are going.

The latest explanation is that people are hoarding pennies as collectors' items. Maybe each figure that if he stashes away enough pennies, sooner or later he will get one on which Abe Lincoln has a wart on his nose, or there are 13 columns in his Memorial. Impossible? The government once printed a 6-cent airmail stamp which pictured an airplane flying upside down. One of those stamps is now worth thousands of dollars.

After all, a penny is worth so little as spending money in these days it doesn't cost much to hoard even a bushel or so. An American who cannot afford to hoard those tiny units of depleted value is poor indeed.

Three years ago, the dollar — and the penny — was losing value at the rate of about 12 per cent a year. In 1975 the inflation rate came down to 6.5 percent, and for the last two years it has hovered close to that rate. The inflation rate could easily rise before it goes lower.

One reason some Treasury officials oppose eliminating the cent is that merchants would raise their price tags to the next nickel, not lower them to the last one. That is, they would round up, not down. And this would raise so many prices it would be inflationary.

This strikes me as straining the goat and swallowing the camel. "Rounding up" could happen but once, and then its inflationary effect would be slight. It's the borrowing and spending of the government that is generating our 6.5 percent inflation. Only when the Treasury stops borrowing billions from the commercial banks will inflation be checked.

Almost daily, the U.S. Treasury borrows by selling short-term bills, intermediate-term notes, and long-term bonds, in prodigious issues. It sells these to anyone who will buy. Commercial banks throughout the nation buy many of them. They buy both direct from the Treasury and from people and firms who have held them a while and now want to sell.

When a commercial bank buys a bond (or anything else, for that matter), it pays, not with currency for that would only be immediately redeposited, but by giving the

seller a bank deposit, or by adding to his present deposit. Then, when he gets ready to spend it, he does so by writing a check on the bank. People accept the check because they are confident the bank will honor it.

Thus, most payments are made by checks, which are our chief form of money. Behind the checks are bank credit, which expands as the banks pay out more than they receive and by the same token contracts when banks receive more than they pay. When the government is borrowing heavily, the banks are paying more than they are receiving, hence the supply of bank credit (money) is increasing. This stimulates spending, which bids up prices. Thus, heavy, net government borrowing is the cause of inflation.

The quantity of the nation's total money supply, or money in circulation, called M1, is published every Friday in the financial pages. It is now about \$32 billion and, over time, on the rise. This rise reflects the heavy spending and hence borrowing by the U.S. government.

Production of goods, too, is on the rise, and a part of the increase of M1 is warranted in order to pay for the increased goods, but much of it, reflecting borrowing by government for non-productive purposes, is excess and accomplishes nothing but to bid up prices.

Sellers are always ready to increase prices when they know the buyers have extra money to spend. Likewise, sellers lower prices when the spending money is not forthcoming. Let the Treasury cease its free-spending ways and merchants, reacting to elimination of the penny, would more likely round down a price from 57 to 55 cents rather than round it up to 60 cents.

Then, too, maybe they would do neither. Maybe they would ignore the official junking of the penny and go right on pricing in odd cents. The cent, though withdrawn from physical circulation, might still be retained as a unit of account. Checks could still be written in dollars and cents. Only when a bill was being paid with currency would it be necessary to round down to the nearest nickel. Junking the cent might be easier said than done.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, July 17, 1977



Your Birthday

Aside from your usual sources, additional channels may open this coming year to enhance your income. A partnership with someone older might be one of them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts regarding financial matters are honed to a sharp edge today. If you've a mind to turning a profit it should be easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Regardless of the size of the crowd, you'll not go unnoticed today even though you won't conduct yourself so as to attract attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons who are not pertinent to your plans should not be brought into the act today. Success is likely only if key people are involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Faith can move mountains for you today. Believe in yourself and think "win." You should walk off with the trophy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions having an effect upon your status and earnings are more favorable than usual today. Be ready to move if opportunity knocks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will make a lasting impression today. Not through daring deeds, but through little acts of thoughtfulness, kindness and charity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you are willing to serve unselfishly today, those you help will be equally eager to reciprocate. The books will be balanced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One-to-one relationships should be both pleasant and lucky. Some of the good fortune of those you associate with will rub off on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Creatively today, you're capable of producing something of beauty, and it will have permanent value as well. Break out the paints and canvas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Schedule several activities for yourself today. The greater the action, the better you perform. Move around both mentally and physically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Possibilities for gain are extremely promising for you today. Especially if you're involved with people of a kindly nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beat out the competition today. Use tactics that are assertive and direct. You know what you want. Go after it.

For Monday, July 18, 1977



Your Birthday

Opportunities are likely to develop this coming year that will let you get a step ahead of the tax man. Shore up your own foundations before you bestow your largess upon others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've got a little nest egg salted away, be careful who you discuss it with. Some eager beaver may be anxious to tap your mother lode.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not

everyone you'll be dealing with today will be as honest and forthright as you are. One person could be masking his real motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Influential people will be willing to go out of their way to help you today. Under no conditions should you flatter them or humble yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your popularity today may make you susceptible to one with a glib tongue. This flirtatious, deceitful person could turn your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your potential for acquisition remains good today, you must guard against squandering gains on unneeded things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A learned person will give you excellent advice today. Unfortunately, you may dilute it with your own ingredients and lose much of the potential value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're working for someone today, ask a fair wage. Don't inflate the price if the person appears to be a soft touch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's early in the week, so don't pull out all the stops tonight. Paying the piper is costly tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Entertaining at home has its risks tonight. You may do too good a job and find a few thoughtless guests who wear out their welcome.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're frank and honest with most people today, but you might tell some little white lies to those you're fond of. Fibbing can be chancy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Luck could assist in closing an important matter today. Take care lest your own folly diminish some potential gains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Share willingly with one who has helped you by planting an idea that makes or saves you money. Give nothing to those who contributed nothing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The winner of the 1904 World Series in baseball was (a) American League Boston (b) National League New York (c) no team; There was no series in 1904.
- The 1914 World Series in baseball was won by National League Boston over American League Philadelphia. What was the outcome of the 1915 World Series?
- Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth hold the record for all-time home run leaders (755 and 714 respectively). What two players rank third and fourth in home runs?

ANSWERS: 1. Boston vs. American League Philadelphia. 2. Willie Mays, Philadelphia. 3. Willie Mays, Boston vs. National League New York. 4. American League Boston.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GARAGE	GARBLE
OREGON	OSIRIS
ELDER	SPOONS
SOO	GUTS
TEA	
	PEEVISH
SPUR	SAPPIEST
EASE	ADIEU
ANITA	TRAIN
NESTLING	NEWS
	YENNING
PEG	LEVA
OPiate	ECLAIR
GIBLET	URETER
OCEANS	PETERS

ACROSS 41 Weight 42 Songstress

1 Knobs 43 Cantrell
5 Islamic holy city 44 Papa 45 Wandering
11 Buenos Aires 47 Dye
12 More miserly compound 50 Orient
13 Space agency (abbr.) 51 Beaver State
14 For each day 52 Donkeys
15 Bullfighter 53 Hard handed defense
17 Believer (suffix) 54 Norse deity

DOWN
16 Unity 38 S. Amer. Indians
20 More overgrown 39 Wages
22 Scouting organization (arch.)
23 Over (poetic) 42 Western rope
25 Old horse 44 Seaweed
26 Auricle 46 Impulsive
27 Insignia 47 Astronauts
28 Spanish hero (comp. wd.)
30 Actor Ferrer
31 Piece out 48 Depression
32 More destitute initials
36 Sheltered from wind
37 Sillier 52 Attending

Tapes were final blow before Yarbrough fall

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — For Don Yarbrough, the wheels of justice not only ground exceedingly fine, they ground with the swiftness of a Mack truck going downhill.

The 36-year-old Supreme Court justice without enormous pressure from several sides, even boasting to the AP of his stamina a couple of months ago. He always had an answer.

But once it became known there were secret tapes of his alleged plan to hire the murder of two former business associates, it took only two weeks to cut him down.

Even to that evidence, he had an answer. He confessed his "wrongdoing," but maintained he really didn't have murder in him and said he didn't think he could have been driven "into the trap of taking that step, no matter how skillfully devised."

Legislative sponsors of resolutions to remove Yarbrough from office used an obscure provision in the state constitution that allows the legislature to act with dispatch when it feels speed is needed.

They gave him a copy of a proposed resolution on July 6, 10 days before the hearing on the charges, which were forgery, perjury and plotting murder.

His main lawyer, former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, said he got the power to subpoena witnesses and learned of the

procedural rules that would be used only three days before "trial."

Carr argued in vain before a federal judge Thursday about the insufficiency of time to prepare for defense.

But the inability to compel attendance of the man who taped the alleged murder talk and the man who supposedly

AP news analysis

was to be murdered hurt more than the shortness of time. It destroyed any chance of an effective defense, said one of Yarbrough's lawyers.

Carr and Yarbrough talked it over Friday morning in Carr's office before Carr walked the two blocks to the Capitol. They had to decide what to do if the legislature refused to postpone consideration of the resolution until the defense could find those witnesses.

Yarbrough realized the hopelessness of his position. "We can't get a fair hearing. Let's just give up," Carr quoted him as saying. They prepared an announcement of his resignation.

The Senate voted 14-13 to grant a postponement of not less than 30 days, which would have delayed it until after the legislature adjourned the special session, but the House already had voted 82-82 against postponement, and the motion had to be approved by both houses to pass.

Cornered at last, Yarbrough's forces collapsed. Carr read the resignation announcement.

Fourteen months earlier, Yarbrough won the Democratic nomination for the high court seat. He said God told him to enter the race.

He had "made a commitment of my life to Jesus Christ" in 1964. In early 1976, he decided to run for the railroad commission, "but every time I was in personal prayer I did not feel right about it."

One day, "God said, 'You run for the Supreme Court of Texas,'" he said.

His name lacks only one "o" to be identical to the name of another Houston lawyer, Don Yarbrough, who twice ran for governor in the 1960s.

Yarbrough's critics later said this similarity led many voters to pick him over Charles Barrow, chief justice of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals.

The Republicans had nominated no one, and write-in campaigns in November failed.

The Harris County Bar Association already had begun investigating Yarbrough and eventually filed suit against him, alleging 100 improper acts. That trial is set for Sept. 5.

A State Bar poll of the state's lawyers had endorsed Barrow overwhelmingly, and Yarbrough said his troubles with the bar really stemmed from the bar's pique at having its poll ignored.

They made an example of him, Yarbrough said, to send out this message: "By golly, don't anybody ever do this again, because this is what we'll do to you. You may or may not have the stamps of a Don Yarbrough."

UN treaty may regulate ocean

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The biggest international meeting ever is about to produce the closest thing yet to a broad treaty regulating man's use of the oceans, which cover three-quarters of the globe.

The 3½-year-old U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea, with more than 1,600 delegates registered from 145 countries, wound up its sixth session here Friday after eight weeks of discussion.

But conference officials — the president and committee chairmen — were still at work Saturday on the session's final product, a document called "the informal composite negotiating text." It is expected to be released next Thursday.

The document will contain provisions that would divide the oceans into territorial waters, a universal economic zone and the high seas; regulate fishing in all ocean waters and mining of seabed minerals, and guard against ocean pollution.

The conference president, Ambassador Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, calls the composite text "the fetus of the future treaty."

Officially, it is described as just a basis for negotiation — like its two predecessors, the 1975 "informal single negotiating text" and the 1976 "revised single negotiating text."

Amerasinghe says the latest version is bound to be revised again before it becomes a draft treaty, to which conferees may formally propose amendments. But some diplomats regard it as sounder than its predecessors, because in almost daily private huddles a great deal of negotiation has already gone into it.

that territorial waters should be extended from the traditional three-mile limit to 12 miles and that every coastal state is entitled to an economic zone reaching on out to 200 miles.

Amerasinghe says the 200-mile economic zone is already "a fact of international law." Forty-three coastal countries have established or are in the process of establishing 200-mile offshore as a fishery zone, economic zone or even territorial sea.

The United States imposed a 200-mile fishing zone last March 1.

The conference is reported near agreement on the right of one country's vessel to pass through another's strait.

But the United States and other advanced countries are still locked in dispute with developing countries over who should control and mine the manganese nodules, rich also in copper, nickel and cobalt, from the deep ocean floor.

The United States has proposed a "parallel system" under which private corporations and states would exploit the nodules on something like even terms with an International Seabed Authority. The proposed Authority would mine through an operational arm called the Enterprise.

The Third World countries, looking to the Authority for money to finance their economic development, originally sought to limit the corporations to working "through a form of association" with it. But they later offered a compromise — to permit mining "by entities other than the Enterprise ... on the basis of contracts" with the authority.

But the Third World position paper has provisions the United States will not accept — a 20-year cutoff of corporate mining and a sharp limitation of seabed mineral production to curb competition with land-based output.

million of Enterprise borrowing. The conference will hold a seventh session in Geneva, Switzerland, for seven or eight weeks starting next March 28.

The treaty is expected to be finished in one or two more sessions and then, by prearrangement, signed in Caracas, Venezuela, where the first Law of the Sea session was held in 1974.

But its future is clouded by legislation now before in Congress in Washington that would license American companies to

mine nodules even without international agreement.

U.S. Ambassador Elliot Richardson, head of the conference's biggest delegation with 64 members, estimates it would cost \$500 million to \$750 million to open its first mine site. He has suggested a plan to have countries adhering to the treaty help the Enterprise open its first site by guaranteeing the necessary bank loans in proportion to the percentages they pay of regular U.N. budget expenses.

Since the United States pays for a fourth of the budget, it would have to guarantee between \$125 million and \$187.5 million.

Love took 41 years to bloom

DALLAS (AP) — Newlyweds Ruth and Shields Hodges figure they've got some catching up to do—especially after 41 years.

That's the length of time it took the couple to find out they needed each other—or at least admit it.

Ruth, 77, and Shields, 82, were married in 1919 and divorced in 1936. They were reunited recently at one of their children's homes in Kingsport, Tenn. and discovered that old magic was still alive.

'Kickbacks way of life in Medicaid'

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Kickbacks are a way of life in Medicaid" despite attempts to curb fraud in the government's health care program for the elderly, the Senate Committee on Aging reported Saturday.

Although a 1972 law sets specific penalties for abuses, few cases have been prosecuted and only one led to a conviction, the study said.

The law makes soliciting, paying or receiving kickbacks punishable by a year in jail, a \$10,000 fine or both.

The panel recommended that the offenses be made felonies instead of misdemeanors for both the Medicare and Medi-

caid programs. Legislation strengthening the sanctions is under consideration in Congress.

Medicaid, a state-administered program, paid \$15.5 billion for health services in fiscal year 1975 for the aged, blind and disabled. About 28 million Americans are eligible to have 50 to 78 per cent of the cost of their health care paid through this program.

The committee report is the result of eight years of investigation. Previous reports have dealt with specific problem areas.

The evidence is overwhelming that many pharmacists are required to pay kickbacks to nursing home operators as a precondition of obtaining a nursing home's business, the report said.

Some pharmacists also pay rebates to the operators of clinics which serve urban areas and to hospitals specializing in

welfare patients, the committee found.

Clinical laboratories which hope to do business with certain nursing homes also are required to make special payments. The committee said this practice has led to a consolidation of the laboratory business so that 16 laboratories control 70 per cent of New York state's Medicaid business, 12 control 60 per cent of New Jersey's business and 12 control 65 per cent of Illinois' business.

The report cited evidence collected by a special prosecutor for New York's nursing homes. Vendors and suppliers of meat, linen and laundry service, produce, groceries, and medical supplies make under-the-table payments regularly to retain nursing home business, this evidence shows.

Not all kickbacks are cash transactions. The committee's own investigations found that some pharmacists paid the sal-

aries of certain nursing home employees. Others made gifts of large quantities of green stamps, new cars, color televisions, boats, desks and pre-paid vacations.

Some nursing homes have required pharmacists to furnish supplies like mineral oil, aspirin, gauze pads and tape without charge, the report said, and others charged pharmacists rent for storage space.

Surveys of pharmacists in several states showed that they believed Medicaid abuses were widespread.

The report said that prosecutions have been so few because kickback cases are among the most complicated and difficult to prove. Prosecutors have said they cannot justify spending the staff hours and money required to win a case that will lead only to a misdemeanor conviction.

The committee called for stepped up anti-fraud activity

by the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service and more federal assistance for states to hire their own auditors and investigators.

Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman and ranking minority member of the Aging Committee, sent copies of the report to the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means and Commerce Committees. They indicated their support for the proposed stiffer penalties.

Fleas attack

DALLAS (AP) — Big "D" is under attack but not from some viral disease or little green men.

It's fleas folks. And some are calling it the worst onslaught of the tiny troublemakers in the city's history.

"Listen, they're outrageous," said one exasperated pet store clerk. "Last year we thought they were terrible, and they were before that they were bad. But this year, people are bringing in dogs that are absolutely covered with fleas."

It's a dog's life you say? Not necessarily so, especially if you own one of those woolly floor coverings so popular now days.

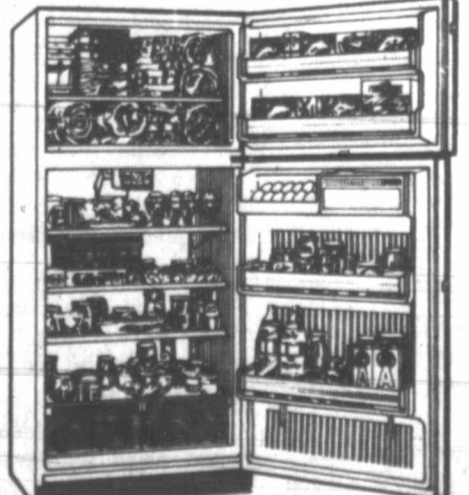
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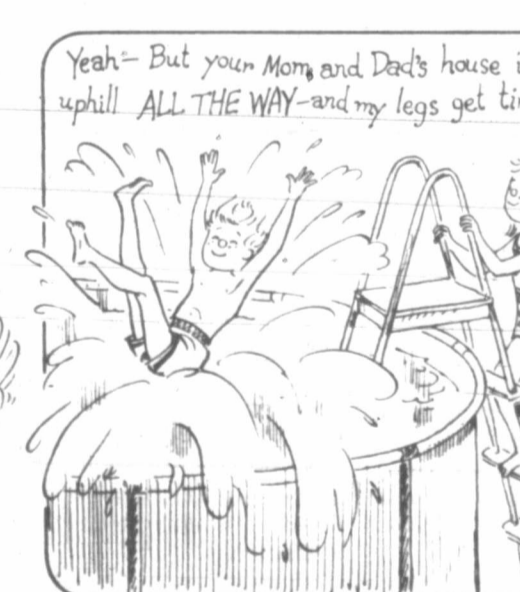
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JULY 17 77

North Korea returns bodies

PANMUNJON Korea (AP) — North Korea on Saturday released the pilot and the bodies of three other crewmen of a U.S. helicopter shot down over Communist territory three days ago. The prompt release underscored efforts by both sides not to let the incident lead to a confrontation.

Observers said they could not recall the North Koreans acting so quickly in the past to return American survivors or remains. President Carter welcomed the release but said through a spokesman in Washington, D.C., that he "deplored the loss of life and the excessive reaction to an unarmed and inadvertent intrusion."

The transfer began as wooden coffins containing the bodies of three dead Americans servicemen were brought by North Korean army trucks to a spot just outside the conference center in Panmunjon.

The Pentagon identified the dead as CWO Joseph A. Miles, 26, the pilot of the downed helicopter; Sgt. Robert C. Haynes, 29, of Anniston, Ala.; and Sgt. Ron Wells, 22, of El Paso, Tex.

U.S. Army Col. Terrence McClain and several soldiers of the 19th Aviation Battalion, the unit to which the downed chopper was assigned, were over to identify the bodies.

Then an eight-man U.N. detail carried the coffins one by one and handed them over to an American honor guard on the demarcation line. The guard draped the caskets with American flags and put them under waiting ambulances.

Col. McClain went back across the demarcation line and escorted back the sole survivor of Thursday's incident, Warrant Officer Glenn M. Schwanke, 28, of Spring Green, Wis.

Schwanke had arrived by car and walked unaided across the demarcation line. He looked tired and shaken, but his only visible injuries were a bruise under the chin and scratches on his face.

North Koreans had first reported Schwanke was wounded. His mother, Patricia Schwanke, said in Wisconsin she had been informed by the Army that her son's only injury was a bruised right knee and cuts on the leg.

Schwanke and the dead were taken to a U.N. Command advance camp 1.2 miles south of the truce village and were flown from there to a military hospital in Seoul.

The North Koreans refused to return the CH47 Chinook helicopter, saying it was destroyed and they did not want it used for anti-Communist propaganda.

About 200 soldiers from both sides and journalists watched the proceedings in silence.

The release was delayed more than 30 minutes after the Communist side asked Col. McClain to change the wording in a receipt from "military aircraft" to "helicopter."

It took another half hour to identify the bodies and complete the release. The incident began when the helicopter was shot down 2.8 miles inside North Korean territory Thursday.

The United Nations command said the Chinook was unarmed and inadvertently strayed into Communist air space while ferrying construction materials to an observation post being built south of the buffer zone.

The North Koreans said the chopper first landed but they tried to take off again and they were "compelled" to open fire.

North Korea said two crewmen died when they fell trying to escape from the helicopter as it went down and a third died in the crash.

But both the North Koreans and Americans quickly signaled their intent not to let the incident escalate into a confrontation.

At a meeting of the U.S. and North Korean negotiators on the Military Armistice Commission, the Communists said they had decided to settle the incident "leniently" to avoid a "complicated situation."

U.S. Navy rear Adm. Warren C. Hamm, representative of the U.N. command, said in a statement he deplored the loss of life but said it "is encouraging that the matter was handled by both sides in a manner consistent with the armistice agreement."

In previous incidents, North Korea often waited weeks before informing the U.S. side there were survivors and it took from six days to one year to negotiate the release of the bodies or survivors.

This time, negotiations lasted less than five hours. North Korea's swift response was interpreted as an attempt to soften an image of rock-hard militancy at a time when Carter has vowed to withdraw 33,000 U.S. ground troops from Korea despite protests from South Korea and some U.S. military and congressional leaders.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. AFRA LELAND — Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Afra Leland, 89, of Amarillo.

She died Saturday afternoon at Northwest Texas Hospital. She was born April 14, 1888, in Pittsburg, Pa., and lived most of her life in Oklahoma before moving to Amarillo in 1974. She was a member of the Paramount Christian Church in Amarillo.

Mrs. Leland's husband, J.F. Leland, died in 1965. Surviving her are two sons, Everett E. of Amarillo, and John B. of El Paso; one daughter, Mrs. J.B. Henry of El Paso; 8 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

MRS. HAZEL COLE WALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Cole Wall, 68, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Church of Christ with Doyle Harris, minister of the Church of Christ in Cushing, Okla., officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Robert Williams of the Church of the Nazarene of Pampa. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wall died Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital. She was born in Farmerville, La., in 1909 and married Wyatt Franklin Wall in 1926. They moved to Lefors the following year. He died in 1963.

Mrs. Wall was a member of the Church of Christ in Lefors. Survivors include a son, Franklin Wall of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Fenno of Lefors and Mrs. Paula Lowrie of Clarendon; a brother, E.L. Cole of Farmerville; three sisters, Mrs. Milton Allums of Shreveport, Mrs. Raymond Davis of Bossier City, La., and Mrs. Emory Johnson of Ulysses, Kan., and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Wall was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

MRS. LOUISE KUTCHINSKI HIGGINS — Funeral services are at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church for Mrs. Louise Kutchinski, 83. Officiating will be the Rev. Don Travis. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kutchinski died Friday night in the Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian. Born in Hemphill County in 1894.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Aral Bonham of Garnett; a sister, Mrs. Neale Miller of Allison; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Baby Girl Ellis, 613 Deane Dr.
Mrs. Sofia C. Ascencio, White Deer.
Mrs. Bessie L. Lemons, 1600 Buckler.
Kara K. Skaggs, 2529 Aspen.
Mrs. Cora L. Baer, 1124 Seneca.
Mrs. Ola Nabors, 820 E. Campbell.
Mrs. Iris Cox, 720 N. Zimmers.
Bruce Maddox, Miami.
Mrs. Katherine Jones, Stinnett.

Dismissals
Mrs. Ruby Underwood, 217 N. Gillespie.

Mainly about people

Ricky McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCloskey, 2412 Christine, has recently graduated from the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, and is now practicing in Los Angeles.

Lynn Dale Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Hogan of 2300 Cherokee, has been named to the honor roll at Mountain View College in Dallas. Students named to the list maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.0.

The Silver Bullet CB Club will work with the Pampa Police Department today in Operation Identification at Allsup's on Highway 60. Allsup's on North Hobart, Toot n Totum at Highways 70 and 125 and the police department. They also will mark household items in homes. A member can be located on Channel 19.

Michelle's is proud to announce the association of Willene Mullins. She is an accomplished hair stylist in all the latest fashions. Call now for an appointment. Early and late appointments available. Open Monday thru Saturday, 600-9871, 321 N. Ballard. (Adv.)

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Police report

A Pampa man has been charged with the July 9 burglary of the police department in which several marijuana plants were taken.

Two Saturday morning burglaries are under investigation by the Pampa police department.

An apricot-colored cockspaw puppy, about six months old, was taken from a car parked at Furr's Supermarket.

Burglars cut the lock door and entered a business at 614 S. Cuyler. Taken were tool boxes, tools, a pistol and a bolt cutter.

An assault occurred at 12:46 a.m. Saturday at Lions Park. The victim, who said he was beaten with a belt and fists, said a complaint would be filed.

Police also reported three non-injury motor vehicle accidents.

Senior citizens menus

Monday — Chicken fried steak or turkey tetrazini, mashed potatoes, squash, green beans, orange peach or tomat salad, apple crisp or egg custard, hot rolls.
Tuesday — Pork Roast or beef layered casserole, candied yams, broccoli, english peas, pear and cheese salad, bread pudding, hot rolls.
Wednesday — Fried chicken or meat loaf, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw or pineapple salad, lemon pie, hot rolls.
Thursday — Ham salad or smothered steak, rice, beans, blackeye peas, low or raspberry applesauce salad, raisin bars, hot rolls.
Friday — Fish and fries or chicken enchiladas, corn, green lima, spinach, lettuce and tomatoes, cherry cobbler, hot rolls.

Sherman gets WT post

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — The West Texas State University board of regents named Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, as president of the school Saturday. Sherman said he would resign his office in order to accept the post by Sept. 1.

Sherman, 42, who was first elected to the Texas Senate in 1970, will replace Lloyd Watkins, who has resigned to accept the presidency of Illinois State University. Normal Watkins served as WTSU's president for four years.

"I am very honored that the board has accepted me for the position," said Sherman, an Amarillo attorney.

The legislature cleared the way Friday for Sherman to accept the position. The Texas Constitution says a person who served in the legislature when a pay increase was approved for a certain position, cannot assume that position.

The legislature voted to rescind the pay increase for the WTSU president. Gov. Dolph Briscoe must set a date for a special election to fill Sherman's unexpired term. Sherman would have been up for reelection in 1978.

Sherman received his bachelors degree from Baylor University and his law degree from the University of Texas.

Abortion stand outrages women on Carter's staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the highest-ranking women in the Carter administration, described as "outraged, angered and disappointed" at the President's opposition to federal funding for elective abortions, are preparing a memo for Carter in hopes of changing his position.

Administration sources said the planned memo resulted from a 90-minute White House meeting Friday afternoon attended by nearly 40 women and three men, all Carter appointees or their aides.

The memo, which will be circulated Monday for signatures of those who attended, will include a list of medical instances where the protesters think poor women should be able to receive government money for abortions. One reason cited will be a pregnant woman's exposure to German measles, long associated with serious birth defects.

The women plan to pose a number of questions for Carter, such as: "What should a poor woman do if she knew her baby would be born deformed?" "Should a 14-year-old girl be forced to raise an unwanted child?"

One of those who attended the meeting, convened by Carter's top-ranking woman, Margaret "Midge" Costanza, said that when Carter was informed of the meeting the previous day, he indicated he would not change his position.

One woman, who asked that she not be identified, said of Carter: "It's so disappointing we knew during the campaign that he opposed abortion, but it sounds like his position is getting stronger. Now he's saying not only that he opposes them, but that he won't permit them."

During his campaign and since becoming President, Carter has said he opposes abortions and favors cutting off federal spending for them except when they are performed to save the mother's life.

Last week, in remarks at a news conference, Carter expanded his exceptions to include cases involving incest or rape.

The issue came up because of two Supreme Court decisions earlier this year opening the way for states and the federal government to cut off Medicaid funds used to finance abortions for poor women. Medicaid programs paid for abortions last year for about 300,000 poor women.

Carter told the news conference that the Supreme Court's rulings were "reasonably fair." But the women were particular-

ly incensed by his statement that: "As you know, there are many things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people can't."

"But I don't believe that the federal government should take action to try to make these opportunities exactly equal, particularly when there is a moral factor involved."

Those attending the meeting argued that Carter was seeking to impose his own moral or religious beliefs on other people, in this case the poor, the source said.

The House has voted to bar Medicaid funds for all abortions, while the Senate passed a more liberal measure that would permit abortions in a number of cases, including when a woman's physician decides that terminating a pregnancy is medically necessary, a term which some experts say could encompass virtually any reason for abortion.

House and Senate conferees are expected to meet this week to try to resolve their differences. Sources said those senior women appointees attending the meeting included: Carol T. Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer affairs; Barbara Babcock, assistant attorney general for the civil division; Patricia Wald, assistant attorney general for legislative affairs; Patricia Derian, State Department coordinator for human rights and humanitarian affairs; Graciela Olivarez, director of the Community Services Administration; Tony Chayes, assistant secretary of the Air Force; and Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Other women included the three female assistant secretaries at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary for public affairs; Arabella Martinez, assistant secretary for human development; and Mary Berry, assistant secretary for education. The three men present included Joseph Onek, assistant director for health on the White House Domestic Council.

The House has voted to bar Medicaid funds for all abortions, while the Senate passed a more liberal measure that would permit abortions in a number of cases, including when a woman's physician decides that terminating a pregnancy is medically necessary, a term which some experts say could encompass virtually any reason for abortion.

Wheat

(Cont. from p. 1) carryover surplus — three years ago was 340 million bushels, less than a six months supply for domestic requirements.

Put another way, the reserve of June 1, 1974, was the equivalent of 23.8 billion loaves of bread.

As of this June 1, the wheat reserve was 1.1 billion bushels, enough to meet domestic requirements for almost two years. It also was the equivalent of 77 billion loaves of bread.

Add to that the estimated 1977 harvest of 2.04 billion bushels — only third behind those of 1975 and 1976 — and the total U.S. supply available for the coming year is a record of almost 3.2 billion bushels.

But less than 1.9 billion bushels will be needed in the 1977-78 season to meet domestic and export demands. That means the wheat surplus next June 1 will be crowding 1.3 billion bushels, the largest surplus in 16 years.

How did it happen? The scarcity and then the surplus?

It began with poor world grain crops, mainly. The Soviet Union, for example, secretly bought more than 400 million bushels of wheat in 1972, about one-fourth of that year's U.S. harvest, and the rush was on.

More countries poured in orders for U.S. wheat and other grain. Exports soared, and what had appeared in mid-1972 to be another round of wheat surplus

Ohio calls it country's answer to Woodstock

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Country music fans from Ontario to Texas congregated in a sun-scorched field Saturday in eastern Ohio to drink beer and clap to the music as performers such as Tammy Wynette and Johnny Cash belted out their favorite numbers.

The event was Jamboree in the Hills — dubbed country music's answer to Woodstock by the sponsor, radio station WVA in nearby Wheeling, W. Va. Promoters predicted more than 40,000 music lovers would show up for the two-day festival. Some 16,000 — of all ages and persuasions — had arrived by midday Saturday. They included grannies in long dresses and bonnets and wildly dancing young girls in cut-off jeans.

There was no nudity as at Woodstock, N.Y., the epic rock festival of the 1960s. However, as the temperatures rose, the jeans came down — to reveal some of the tiniest bikinis this side of the Pacific.

"Whoopee. Let's get it on," shouted young and old alike as the music started promptly at noon. Saturday's performers included such top-flight country and western stars as Cash, Wynette, Tom T. Hall, Mickey Gil-

ley and Barbara Mandrell.

Some of the spectators also performed. They sat on blankets and folding chairs, guzzling gallons of beer and soda pop, rubbing each other with suntan lotion and wet towels. "I wouldn't have missed it for anything," said a red-haired girl, taking a swig from a can of beer.

"My friends and I brought along a tent, our sleeping bags and plenty of beer. We're not moving until Merle Haggard finishes the show Sunday night."

The parking lot was filled with autos bearing license plates from all over the East and as far west as Texas. A large Canadian contingent also was present.

There were few problems. A small army of police patrolled the 150-acre tract — a private airport — and a doctor and several nurses were on hand to take care of any medical problems. They had treated several cases of heat exhaustion before the third performer finished.

Guy Alderman, owner of the festival site, said he had worked three months getting the land ready for the festival. He said he built a road, drilled four wells and constructed a \$150,000 stage.

School bill

(Cont. from p. 1) would be multiplied by 0.021. Teachers at the top of the seniority scale received sizeable raises, but most will get only modest increases.

State-supported minimum pay for beginners will jump from \$8,000 to \$8,460 this fall, while those with three years of experience would increase from \$9,950 to \$9,400. A teacher who has been at the top of the scale for two years would get a raise from \$11,780 to \$13,254.

School finance has probably been state government's most studied issue. There was a study last year. There will be one in 1977-78.

The bill creates a nine-member Legislative Commission on School Finance to "explore and develop a revised method" of paying for schools. It will have a \$200,000 budget.

It is charged with considering other forms of wealth besides land as well as a taxpayer's ability to pay in coming up with a new formula.

Of immediate interest to most districts and their taxpayers are LFA reductions and

increased state aid. Here are changes in selected districts:

LFA State Aid	
Tyler ISD - \$608,000 + \$2,272,000	
Beaumont ISD - \$777,900 + \$2,040,600	
Bryan ISD - \$409,600 + \$1,160,400	
Houston ISD - \$12,130,400 + \$24,672,900	
Dallas ISD - \$13,635,600 + \$23,396,100	
Fort Worth ISD - \$3,613,600 + \$9,889,100	
Austin ISD - \$2,281,600 + \$6,484,200	
North Forest - \$612,000 + \$3,347,800	
Edgewood ISD - \$317,600 + \$3,751,800	
San Antonio - \$1,748,200 + \$10,691,400	
Corpus Christi - \$1,971,600 + \$6,339,600	
Lubbock - \$1,784,600 + \$5,485,000	
El Paso - \$399,700 + \$5,334,100	
Wichita Falls - \$1,071,800 + \$2,877,500	
Amarillo - \$1,806,800 + \$4,621,700	

problems rivaling those of the early 1960s soon dispensed as the grain drain gushed.

Old controls on how many acres of wheat farmers could plant were suspended in favor of the market-oriented Republican policies of Earl Butz, Nixon's and Ford's agriculture secretary. The world wanted to buy U.S. grain, Butz said, and the country had to sell.

In 1972, the government paid wheat farmers \$858.7 million to idle 20.1 million acres of land. The payments dropped to \$478.3 million in 1973 and the idled land to 7.4 million acres.

The payments and idled acreages, called a "set-aside" program by then Agriculture Department, were abolished entirely in the next four years, including the 1977 harvest.

By late August, according to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, new acreage curbs — probably without the land-idling payments, however — will be announced.

"I see no chance of avoiding a wheat set-aside," Bergland told reporters after last week's department's estimate of 1977 wheat production. "I don't think there's any likelihood we can move that much wheat into the market."

Names in the news

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Actor Frank Converse, who starred in the television series "Moving On" and "NYPD," has been accused of smashing signs and breaking other items at an airport here.

The incident occurred after Converse and his wife, Astrid, were bumped from an Allegiant Airlines flight at Bradley International Airport on Friday night.

"Those stations in the waiting line, I threw them around. And some little plastic signs, I smashed them," said Converse. "I am a bit hot tempered, but to me it was worth it. They (the airlines) are able to do this because people are sheep."

Converse said he had a confirmed reservation on a flight to Nashville, where he was to make a television commercial.

There was no comment from the airline on the incident. Converse, 39, was charged with breach of peace and released on \$150 bond. He is to appear Aug. 2 in Common Pleas Court in Windsor.

NASHVILLE (AP) — Country music singer Loretta Lynn has been named 1977 Sight Saving Chairman by the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of

Blindness, her record company has announced. She is a native of Butcher Hollow, Ky.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Ronald "Master Chi" Champlain says he didn't feel a thing when a 4,000-pound car drove over his chest here Saturday.

"There is no feeling. I go into a state of 'Chi' which means inner strength," he said in a telephone interview after breaking the world record for the most pounds on chest category listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

Champlain said the feat was just a warm up. "I'm trying to negotiate to have a Greyhound bus drive over my chest."

Champlain wasn't satisfied with having a car drive over his chest Saturday. He was to attempt to break the 26-hour record for laying on a bed of nails. "It depends on the way I feel."

Champlain said he learned the art of "Chi" by studying Buddhism. "Very few of us are able to negotiate between the spiritual and matter parts of our bodies. I've been studying this for years and I don't know my own limits," he said.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A little wind, a little rain and lots of sub-100 temperatures made got the weekend off to a good start in Texas Saturday. Scattered showers were reported over the Gulf and along the Southeast Texas coast. Even a waterspout was reported east of Padre Island. However, no injuries were reported. Rainfall amounts Friday and Saturday were light with the heaviest being at Kountze near Beaumont where 1.25 inches were measured. Elsewhere, skies were mostly sunny with some low cloudiness over far South Texas and the lower coastal plains.

Marriages, Divorces

Marriages
Kenneth Wayne Smith and Patsy Diane Kelley.
T. L. Garner and Teresa Neslage.
J. C. Smith and Sandra Lee Kolesar.
Gregory Carrol Tolleson and Cherrie Jo Ette Billingsley.
Glenn T. Moore and Billie Wandell Morrell.
Lawrence Benny Wilson and Betty Amanda Bailey.
John Edward Parker Jr. and Kelley Lu Rainbolt.
Kim Lawrence Snell and Dianne Elaine Arthur.

Divorces
Willie Oliver Hunicutt and William Edward Hunicutt.
Anita J. Bolz and James D. Bolz.
Barbara E. Shelton and Randall Leonard Shelton.
Eugenia Varmon Cooper and Jess Cooper.
Stella Ann Schaffer and David Leon Schaffer.
William L. Arthur and Faye Sanderson Arthur.
Janice Bowers and David M. Bowers.
Robbie Lee Danner and Darrell Danner Jr.
Vickie Jean Amrhein and Mike H.D. Amrhein.

Plains from Texas to the Dakotas. But wheat is incredibly tough. Wheat can sometimes survive when it appears that jackrabbits might starve looking for something to eat in the fields of Kansas during the cold weeks of January.

In the last two springs, wheat planted the fall before came to life with the return of adequate rains in most areas. Instead of a drought disaster, most farmers had good yields.

Another point: Wheat is grown in practically every state. So huge is American farm geography that it can absorb pockets of severe loss and still produce bountiful harvests.

On a global basis, good crops in some of the major producing countries the last two years have helped ease the food crunch of the early 1970s.

The Soviet Union, for example, is expected to produce a record grain harvest this year of 225 million metric tons, including the second bumper wheat crop in a row. So the Soviets are unlikely to need huge supplies of foreign grain as they did in 1972 and again after their short 1975 harvest. Moreover, some of the most chronically affected deficit countries such as India and Bangladesh have produced larger harvests an- for the time being, are much less reliant on American foreign aid.



Donna Axum, former Miss America



Lori Ann Smith crowned Miss Texas by Carmen McCollum

Answers cancer calls

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "I've got this symptom... Do I have cancer? What do I do? Should I go to a doctor? What is chemotherapy?"

Since May 1976, trained volunteers and a couple of paid employees have been answering questions phoned toll-free to the Minnesota Cancer Information Service.

Supervisor Debra Minde estimates between 6,000 and 7,000 calls have been received. Some are from people suspecting they may have cancer. Some are from concerned kin. A few are from proponents of cancer "cures" and quackery.

Fear is heard in many of the callers' voices. Others call to relieve anxiety, to hear some-

one say the symptom doesn't really mean cancer.

Success of the Minnesota project, similar to those in about 21 other states, hasn't actually been measured. Callers aren't pressed to give their names, so there's no follow-up process which could tell how the callers' course of action might have been affected.

Only recently has an evaluation effort been begun, and it's on a loose basis. If the volunteer doesn't have waiting calls stacked, he or she may have time to ask the caller's name and permission to send out an evaluation form.

The largest number of inquiries concern breast cancer. The majority of the others have dealt with cancer of the lung, colon-rectum, skin and cervix.

About 80 per cent of the callers are women. Mrs. Minde suggested that may be because "women tend to be more openly concerned about health."

Volunteers are on duty during daytime hours only. After 4:30 p.m., a recording refers callers to a back-up number at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Volunteers are prepared by taking two-hour classes twice

weekly for six weeks. The training is overseen by Kristin

Gunderson, cancer communication specialist at Mayo Clinic. The Mayo Comprehensive Cancer Center

holds the contract to provide the information service through the Minnesota Cancer Council, with funding from the National Cancer Institute and some help from the American Cancer Society.

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Pageant finale Saturday

A former Miss America and the reigning Miss Texas will be special guests at the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant Saturday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Donna Axum, Miss America 1964, will be mistress of ceremonies at the contest, which begins at 7:30. Miss Axum is a native of El Dorado, Ark., and is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville with a bachelor's degree in speech and drama.

She received her master's degree in 1968 from the University of Arkansas and has done post-graduate study at the University of Texas at Austin.

Miss Axum is a former speech teacher at Blinn College in Brenham, Texas Tech University in Lubbock and the University of Arkansas. She currently co-hosts a noon talk show on Austin television.

The emcee for scores of state and local Miss America preliminary contests, Miss Axum has been featured in Vogue and McCall's magazines and in 1970 was appointed to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. She is a member of Women in Communications, Inc.

She currently is writing a book, "The Total You," to be published this summer. The book deals with Miss Axum's personal approach to developing the entire woman.

Also featured at the Pampa pageant will be Lori Ann Smith

of Fort Worth, the recently crowned Miss Texas.

Miss Smith, 20, will compete in the Miss America contest in September. A graduate of Richland High School and a junior at North Texas State University in Denton, Miss Smith won the title of Miss Texas July 9 after winning preliminary swimsuit and talent competitions.

The ash-blond Miss Smith is a fine arts major and plans to seek a master's degree in art. She has a grade point average of 3.5 and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She has had 12 years of private voice lessons and sings professionally in the Dallas-Fort

Worth area. She was a Goodwill Ambassador to Mexico in 1976.

Other interests include skiing, traveling and sports.

Fifteen local and area girls will compete for the Miss Top O' Texas title Friday night, with competition in swimsuit and talent categories. The winner will receive a \$250 scholarship and will compete in the Miss Texas pageant in July, 1978, in Fort Worth.

Entered in the pageant are Angela Day, Penny Bright, Kim Landrum, Dana Kent, Cindy Stork, Diane VanZandt, Trinidee Acker, Rhonda Bailey, Anne Kadingo, Gail Wilkins, Lacey Easley, Linda Bowman, Kelly Grove, Kris Richardson

and Janis Johnson. Pageant director in Pampa is Ramona Hite.

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Pampan pleads guilty to DWI

James Robert Fisher of Pampa pleaded guilty Friday to charges of driving while intoxicated.

County Judge Don Hinton accepted the plea and set his fine at \$200. He was also given a 30-day jail sentence, which was probated to six months.

Only 2.5 per cent of the mass of the sun is not hydrogen or helium.



TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

Two new markets for wheat growers may open up soon. General Foods, the nation's largest coffee roaster, is test marketing a new beverage made from a blend of green coffee beans and wheat. The company claims the new drink has "a smooth, mild coffee flavor" and is substantially cheaper than conventional coffee. If coffee lovers like it, the company will put it on shelves throughout the country. Also a new wheat beer has appeared on the Yugoslavia market. Lakso, the Yugoslav company that developed it, says wheat beer has a unique flavor, excellent color, purity and foaming. The wheat beer contains a large amount of carbon dioxide and promoters say the beer is easy to digest, refreshing and satisfying.

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Lightning unplugs New York City

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — They blame it on two lightning bolts that wouldn't have raised more than a swirl of dust in an Iowa cornfield.

But here, those two eccentric intruders from a July sky zapped into the heart of what is right and wrong with American urban life, where comfort and convenience are purchased with dependence on switches and buttons.

The city was left unplugged, first physically, then morally. This air-conditioned slave of technology and computerized self-assurance was stranded with its skyscrapers that have windows that don't open, its buildings where people live and work higher than their legs can carry them.

Worse, this complex, inter-related world found its "civilization" a fragile fabric in the dark, hot and humid night it tore where it was thinnest — in the city's many islands of poverty.

In a city still near the edge of bankruptcy with a shrunken police and fire force, looters stole new cars they couldn't afford to keep, and television sets and toasters they had no place to plug in.

At Consolidated Edison, the nation's second-largest utility in terms of customers, the blackout of 1965 had forced a major redesign of its electrical supply and distribution system. Now

12 years later, a supposedly fail-safe grid did just that — it failed safely, protecting its generators and leaving the nation's largest city and 8.5 million people in sweltering darkness.

Whatever the cause, the trouble did not begin in the city itself.

North of New York, in the pleasant suburbs along the Hudson River at dusk Wednesday, there was the rumble of thunder, the crack of streak lightning.

From 40 miles away under a starry sky over Long Island Sound, pleasure boaters cast a wary eye at the distant display.

Sometime around 8:30 p.m., Con Ed officials say, two separate lightning strikes disabled a generating station and a supply line from upstate New York utilities. For whatever cause, human error or untested systems, the chain of events was set in motion.

There was an oil fire at the Con Ed Indian Point station, set off by electrical trouble in a transformer. The nuclear plant nearby was not affected.

But the sky for miles around was shocked first by the electric blue-white light, then orange flames.

A few miles away one resident whether the nuclear plant had exploded. At least one family evacuated their home and headed for safety by car. The air was filled with an eerie hum.

The electrical trouble rode

the wires southward toward the city, flicking off lights and air conditioners, elevators and trains as it went.

When the city was blacked out in November 1965, one New Jersey child, watching the phenomenon from across the Hudson, told his mother, "New York just disappeared." But in Manhattan, there was an air of exhilaration: a sense of temporary adventure. In Blackout 1977, it began the same way.

At 79th Street and First Avenue, a woman in a floppy white hat and well-filled gown joined a young man in a white medic's uniform to take over for the darkened traffic lights.

Bar owners broke out boxes of candles, people flooded out of their apartments to join the party. Scarcely one intersection was not manned by civilians playing traffic cops.

As in 1965, there were many instances of people helping people — thoughtful things like bringing ice water to a senior citizens' home, shepherding the ill to hospitals. But there was a difference. While police made only about 100 arrests for looting and break-ins in 1965, looting, arson, and countless false fire alarms erupted in many poor sections of the city.

The first blackout came in a cool November, the second in a hot July. And New Yorkers pondered how the social fabric tore.

As the night wore on, the sounds of merrymaking down-

town yielded to the sounds of shattering store windows, breaking metal and police sirens uptown in black and Spanish Harlem; in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant, Bushwick and Crown Heights sections, and in the predominantly black Jamaica section of Queens. In one Harlem block on 125th Street, looted clothing, food items and shoes were piled curb high.

Police began chasing looters by driving their cars up over sidewalks. Others stood guard inside the broken windows of stores, swinging billy clubs and baseball bats.

The trickle of arrests swelled to some 2,000 the first night, and up to 3,500 for the 25-hour blackout period, almost seven times the normal arrest record.

Even a store opposite Con Ed's headquarters was vandalized. Looters began throwing bricks, bottles, anything at passing police, firemen and taxi drivers. One policeman was shot in the leg while directing traffic. In all, some 531 policemen were hurt, 27 of them seriously.

Only seven subway trains were stalled between stations. Dispatchers had noted a fluctuation in current for the trains and stopped them at stations before power failed.

Firemen answered 1,500 alarms during the worst of the blackout, and 400 were actual fires, 40 of them serious. Some

aters were out \$300,000. Most theater-goers were turned out before the end of Wednesday night performances.

Police and amusement park hands helped lower the riders of Coney Islands 150-foot high ferris wheel, manually cranking the wheel around.

The Waldorf-Astoria figured it lost \$100,000 to people who walked away without paying their bills, and from damage such as candlewax on expensive carpeting.

Restaurants lost both customers and spoiled food due to lack of refrigeration. Skytop clubs like the Rainbow Room and themselves with customers stranded at rooftop, and served them on the house.

Of all the city services, only New York Telephone figured it had made money over the 25 hours as New York's millions swamped the lines trying to stay in touch.

Thursday, the city was a ghost town. Closed were banks, summer school, Off Track Betting parlors, gas stations, Wall Street, department stores, shops, subways, commuter railroads, and beaches in fashionable New Rochelle and Larchmont where waters were polluted by sewage treatment plants without power.

Con Ed, which once used a slogan, "To Stop A Thief, Light A Light," apologized to all concerned, but it still faces the possibility of law suits for damages. Its stock dropped 1 1/2 points in limited trading Friday.

Some New Yorkers were stranded in their high rise

Wall Street claims it lost up to \$15 million in-business. The

apartments, afraid to contend with some 25 stories up, or 25 stories down.

And a pilot, flying into the Big Apple with a load of fresh strawberries, blinked when he saw Kennedy Airport disappear beneath him. The tower diverted him to Philadelphia.

"But what am I supposed to do with the berries?" he protested.

"Eat them," the darkened tower replied.

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Which side is ghost on?

KOUNTZE, Tex. (AP) — Cutting trees along the Big Thicket's Ghost Road will either scare off the headless ghost of Hardin County or just make room for more ghosts, depending on which side you're talking to.

Legend says that a railway brakeman once was decapitated by a train in the Southeast Texas area and can be seen to this day carrying a light on dark nights, trying to find his head.

Wright hopes for gradual deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise that would control natural gas prices for several years and eventually deregulate them is the best the oil and gas industry can hope for from this Congress, according to House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

Wright said there is very little chance a bill to deregulate gas prices immediately can pass. He is starting to work on a compromise. However, the Texas Democrat said he has not worked out the details.

In rough terms, Wright said the compromise proposal would provide for a regulated price for two years at the levels proposed by President Carter — about \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet. The present regulated price is \$1.42.

Beyond that, Wright suggested, the price might be allowed to float for another two or three years at what economists term the "BTU equivalency of oil."

That means gas prices would be determined by the price of oil. It takes roughly 5,000 cubic feet of gas to produce the same energy — measured in British thermal units — as a barrel of oil. Thus, a gas price pegged to a barrel of oil would be the price of oil divided by 5.8. In current terms, that would be roughly \$1.95 per thousand cubic feet.

His compromise is not dissimilar to a plan that President Carter's energy policy team considered and rejected before Carter unveiled his energy proposal in April. But Wright said he has talked to Carter about it, and he is not hostile to the idea. "I think he wants eventually to deregulate gas prices."

Wright will have to do some persuasive selling to get Congress to approve his idea. He notes, however, the proposal has several advantages. It protects consumers from sudden price increases that might come under immediate new gas deregulation. And, it assures producers that in the long run they would get a free market price for the gas they produce.

Wright tried and failed once to sell the idea to the main sponsors of deregulation in the House, Reps. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio. Since then, Krueger and Brown have suffered a key setback for their plan in the House Commerce Committee.

Most folks believe the light they see in the night sky on one end of Ghost Road is swamp gas or the reflection of car headlights, but it's an interesting legend that gives publicity and historic value to the area.

That's the real issue in the tree cutting controversy along Ghost Road, although the principals in the dispute like to make tongue-in-cheek statements about the headless ghost's preferences in the matter.

"Ghosts are a bunch of baloney," says Hardin County Commissioner Thomas Sidney Hooks. "But I did say the tree cutting will make more room for more ghosts. However, the real issue is road maintai-

nance. The road is so narrow and the trees are so close to the road that the cabs of the road maintainer scrape the trees and the pine straw that always falls on the road is hard to maintain."

Last week, opponents of Hooks' proposal to cut trees 10 feet on either side of the road got a temporary restraining order to delay the cutting.

District Court Judge O'Neal Bacon signed the order and set a hearing for next Friday.

The Hardin County commissioners voted 3-2 to award a contract for cutting the trees and Hooks said the county already has received the \$6,000 offered for the trees by a Hardin County lumber company.

A suit by three Hardin Coun-

ty residents was filed Friday in conjunction with the request for a permanent injunction stopping the cutting.

According to the anti-cutting bloc, the tree sale is an example of short-sightedness, poor business judgment and lack of sensitivity to nature.

"People like it like it is — in its original state," said James Rosier, one of the plaintiffs in the suit. "Everyone has their fun talking about the ghost but the fact is that most people don't want to cut the trees."

Of Hooks' contention that the trees need to be cut for maintenance, Rosier said, "Nobody else has any trouble trying to drive down the road. There's plenty of space on the road without trying to cut trees."

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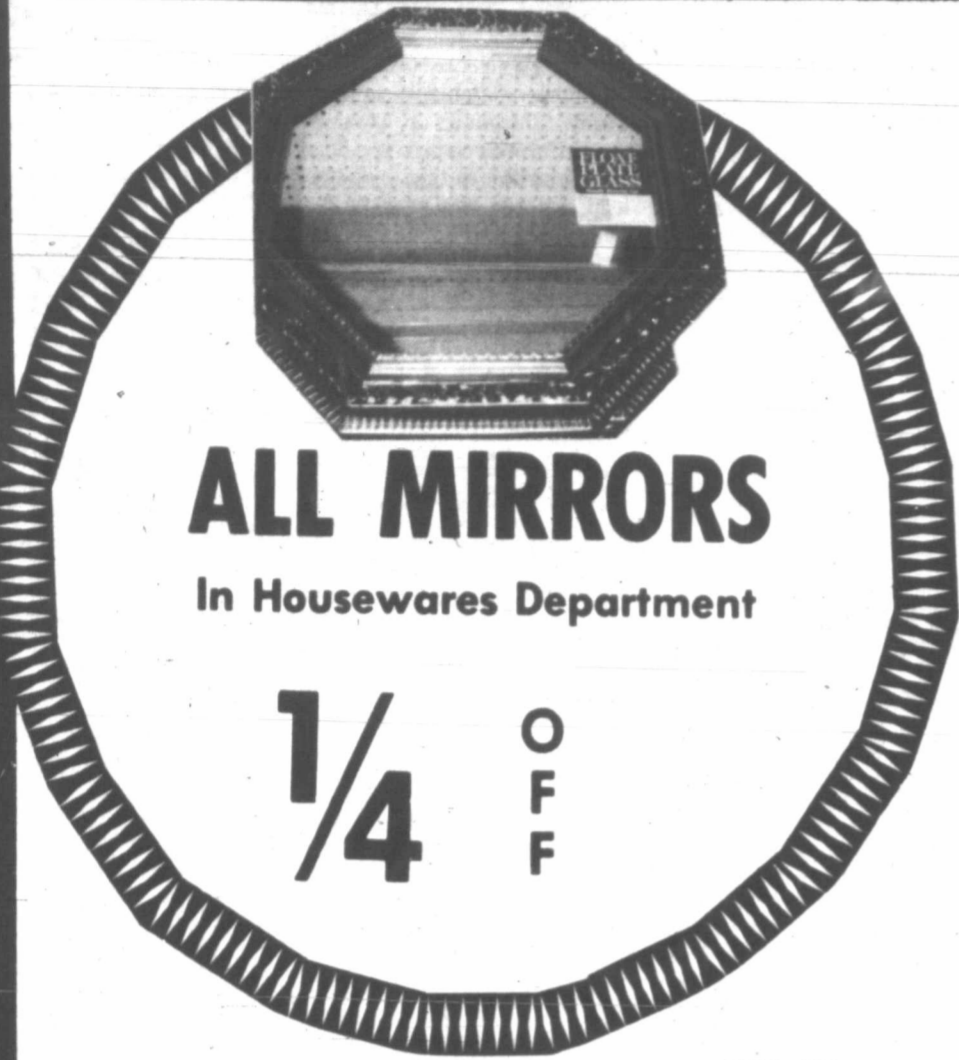
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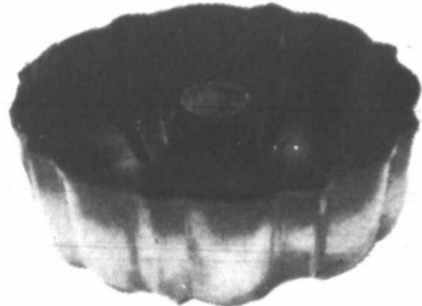
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SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

I can't help feeling sympathy for Jay Crocker of Beaver, Okla., who lost out on winning the championship buckle for the Kid Pony Show bull riding contest by the flip of a coin.

Carl Guy, of Booker, and Crocker tied with 57 points after their rides, and under rules set up by the Kid Pony Show Committee, a flipped coin determined the winner.

Because the awards consisted of pre-engraved belt buckles, only one first place award could be given. But there must be a more equitable way to determine the champ than by the luck of a coin call.

Teams and individuals tie for championships in other sports, but the only instance I can think of where they flip a coin is to determine the first selection in the NBA's college basketball draft.

Most sports have playoffs, either team (World Series, Super Bowl), or individual (sudden-death in golf or tie breaker in tennis), or they give two first-place awards. The dilemma in pole vaulting is resolved by awarding first place on the basis of fewest misses.

Unlike the flip of the coin, these methods involve skill in determining the true winner. It would be difficult for a competitive athlete to accept second place if he had proven himself the equal of the champion. I fully supported the 1972 U.S. Olympic basketball team's decision not to accept the silver medal after they had been rooked of the gold medal.

A Kid Pony Show organizer said rules provided for runoff in events other than the bull riding and calf roping.

"We've learned over the past years that quite a few of the kids don't want to get back on the bulls and ride them again," the spokesperson said. She told me the rodeos would rather have the buckle go to the coin-flip king in case of a deadlock. I doubt if she can speak for all the kids.

She brought up the point that the riders might tie again, and could be competing "all night long." Let's be serious. With two judges rating the ride on a basis of 50 points, the possibility of another tie is remote.

And even if it took two or three rides to determine the winner. I feel the time would be well spent. Athletes don't train long hours to see their accolades vanish with the words, "sorry, it's tails."

The most desirable solution would be to award two first-place buckles, but since they are pre-engraved, that is unfortunately impossible.

So I see an equitable solution in asking the two leaders if they would like to compete in a runoff. If either agrees, the riders should have another go-round. Granted there is some luck involved in drawing a good bull, but the animal counts for 50 per cent of the judges' tallies, while a coin flip is pure chance.

Sure there is an added chance for injury, but the bull-riding participants accept the danger of the sport or they wouldn't be competing.

No matter how often Jay Crocker explains to his friends about the time he won the 1977 Kid Pony Show, all he has to show for it is a second place belt buckle.

Losing by a coin toss

★ ★ ★

The Pampa News sports page has come under heavy fire this past week for lacking coverage of the 13-year-old championship Babe Ruth game between High Plains and Canyon. I regret the omission.

However, since the game was played on Saturday night, I could not attend the contest. Saturday night is when the editorial staff composes Sunday's paper. Thus I lined up representatives from both the 13-year-old and Opti-Mrs. tournaments to call me from the ballpark and read me the particulars of the games before my early deadline.

As you noticed, the Opti-Mrs. contact came through, while the Babe Ruth contact never called. I'll try and line up a more reliable contact in the future.

In case you didn't get word, High Plains beat Canyon, 9-3, and advanced to the 13-year-old district tournament which begins Monday in Brownfield.

Hunt nabs British Prix

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — World champion James Hunt of Britain drove his McLaren to an easy victory in the British Grand Prix Saturday after his closest challengers were forced into the pits.

Niki Lauda of Austria finished second in a Ferrari and Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden was third in a Lotus Ford.

It was Hunt's first Grand Prix victory of the year. He roared away on his own over the last 15 laps of the 68-lap race after John Watson of Northern Ireland, the pacesetter, dropped out with fuel pressure trouble.

Watson, starting beside Hunt on the front row of the grid, had led all the way until that point.

"It was a heck of a race until John stopped," Hunt said. "He was driving so well, and unless he made a mistake he had the race won."

"Of course, I am happy to win, but above everything else I feel sorry for John."

Jody Scheckter of South Africa, in a March Ford, and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in a Lotus Ford, both challenging Lauda for second place, also dropped out late in the race.

Lauda took a big lead in the world championship standings with 39 points. Scheckter and Andretti have 32 apiece. Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, 28, Hunt, 22 and Nilsson, 20.

Hunt covered the 199.37-mile course in 1 hour, 31 minutes, 46.06 seconds, an average speed of 130.36 miles per hour. Lauda was timed in 1:32:04.37 and Nilsson in 1:32:05.63.

After that it was easy for Hunt.

Jochen Mass of West Germany finished fourth in a McLaren, Hans Stuck of West Germany fifth in a Brabham and Jacques Laffite of France sixth in a Ligier Matra.

Hunt clocked the fastest lap at 1:19.60, an average speed of 132.60 m.p.h.

A crowd of 100,000 jammed the Silverstone circuit.

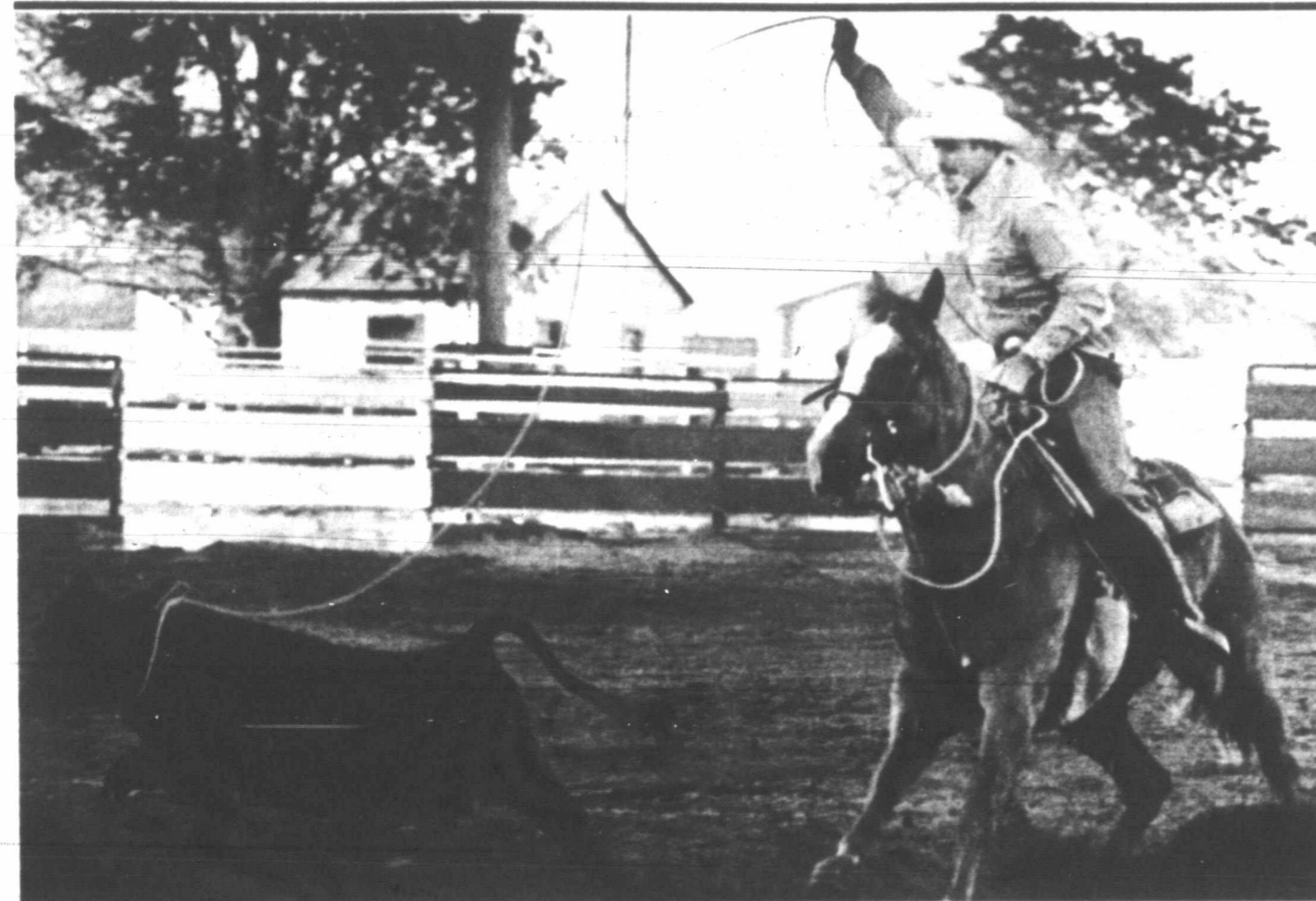
The most exciting point of the race came on the 22nd lap when Hunt, after a slow start, made a spectacular move and passed Lauda into second place at the chicane before the home straight. Watson, Hunt and Lauda then battled closely for the lead. They stayed in that order for a while, but after the halfway mark Lauda began to lose ground and it became a duel between Watson and Hunt.

Hunt, the fastest qualifier, admitted that Watson's car had a more powerful engine than his, and chose the inside spot on the front row of the grid because he feared Watson would reach the first bend ahead of him and get a grip on the race.

But for the second half of the race it was Watson against Hunt. On the 45th lap, Hunt made a thrilling but unsuccessful bid to pass his rival. They drove side by side, their wheels almost touching, but Watson got into the chicane first and turned back the challenge.

Watson held on to his lead and appeared headed for victory, when, with 15 laps to go, he suddenly slowed down and pulled into the pits.

After that it was easy for Hunt.



A ringer

Jack McCue of Woburn, Miss., snars a calf at full throttle in Top-O-Texas Rodeo action. McCue had a time of

14.5 with the take-down. There were 20 entries in the calf roping competition, with two go-rounds. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Landry cautious about Dorsett

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tony Dorsett is more than just another name on a practice jersey and nobody here says otherwise. But Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry is convinced it'll be the wily old veterans—not the rookie—who will provide this year's Super Bowl punch.

"He might start but unlike a lot of people, I'm not counting on him to take us to the Super Bowl," said Landry. "I think our other people are going to take us to the Super Bowl. I think he's going to help us get there. And in some future years, he might be the one to take us there."

Landry, who has donned his customary cautious mask and his hat in the same motion as training camp opened, refuses to speculate on the pokes' million-dollar bonus baby starting at running back but he added, "It just might be that he'll come along fast enough to beat out the other guys and—if he's more consistent, then he would be in there (starting)."

Landry is conscious of the feelings of his other running backs but the precedent for a rookie to start in the backfield is there. In the not too distant past, Cowboy fans can recall a couple of guys named Hill and Thomas who led the charge their freshman years.

"We see everything in him we anticipated we'd see," said Landry. "He has the quickness, the fluid motion, the speed we expected. We're not disappointed in anything we've seen."

The Heisman Trophy winner has yet to strut his stuff in camp. However, everyone—writers, coaches and spectators—who seem to be making a summer career out of watching him, agree the talent is there just beneath the surface waiting to explode.

Double standards are not usually a part of Cowboy training camps. And Landry appears intent on keeping this one no different from the others.

Former champ wins biggest fight

MIAMI (AP) — Former light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano, now tipping the scales at 232 pounds, says his hardest fight wasn't the bout in which he lost his crown in 1965.

Baugh leads

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Pretty Laura Baugh, winless in her five years as a pro, fired her lowest competitive round ever, a seven-under-par 65, and moved into a tie for the 36-hole lead Saturday with JoAnne Carner in an 880,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

The 22-year-old blonde, the LPGA's glamour queen, posted nine birdies in running her two-day total to 15 birdies over the Riviera Country Club's 6,634-yard course.

Mrs. Carner, the first-round leader, played what she termed a lackadaisical round tying Miss Baugh's 36-hole total of 138, eight-under-par going into Sunday's final 18 holes.

The leaders were three shots ahead of the field in the chase for the first prize of \$12,000.

He says the worst battle was against heroin.

"Some people say my toughest fight was when I lost to Jose Torres and lost my title," says Pastrano. "But they don't know. No, the toughest fight of my life came against Ole Lady Heroin. I have been there, to the brink of hell. I know."

"Fighting drugs is the toughest thing in the world. How do you fight something punching you from inside? How can you block her punches?"

Pastrano, now 41 and well above his fighting weight of about 170, made the comments during a telephone interview with The Miami Herald. He was looking back over the years that have passed since he lost his title in New York City on March 30, 1965.

He retired shortly after that and drifted into a life of drugs and scraps with the law. He lost his family, his home, his car and wound up on heroin. He left Miami, his boxing home, and returned to where he had started the career that

took him to a 63-8-13 pro record.

After bitter years — he even hocked the diamonds out of his championship belt — he began picking up the pieces again.

"I'm not really making much money," he says of his job as a boxing teacher for the New Orleans Police Athletic League. "I guess you could say I'm only barely making a living. But every day that I wake up is a brand new life for me. I'm lucky just to be here with all my marbles."

"Few people in this world have been where I have been with drugs and still been able to function as a human being."

Danny Schott, the policeman in charge of the boxing gym, agreed. "There has been a great change in Willie in the past two years," Schott said. "For a

while I didn't think he was going to make it back into the human race. I thought he was going down the tube."

"But Willie is a fighter. I think he's going to become a champion human being again."

Pastrano has remarried and is about to become the father of his eighth child. He says it's all part of his rebirth. He plans a trip to Chicago soon to be among the first ex-fighters installed in the new Italian-American Boxing Hall of Fame.

"You know, I first started fighting because I was a fat kid and I wanted to be somebody," he said. "Now, I'm fat again and nobody."

"But I'm going to go into training again so when I go to Chicago to accept that honor I just won't be another fat cat nobody recognizes. I want to get down to about 195."

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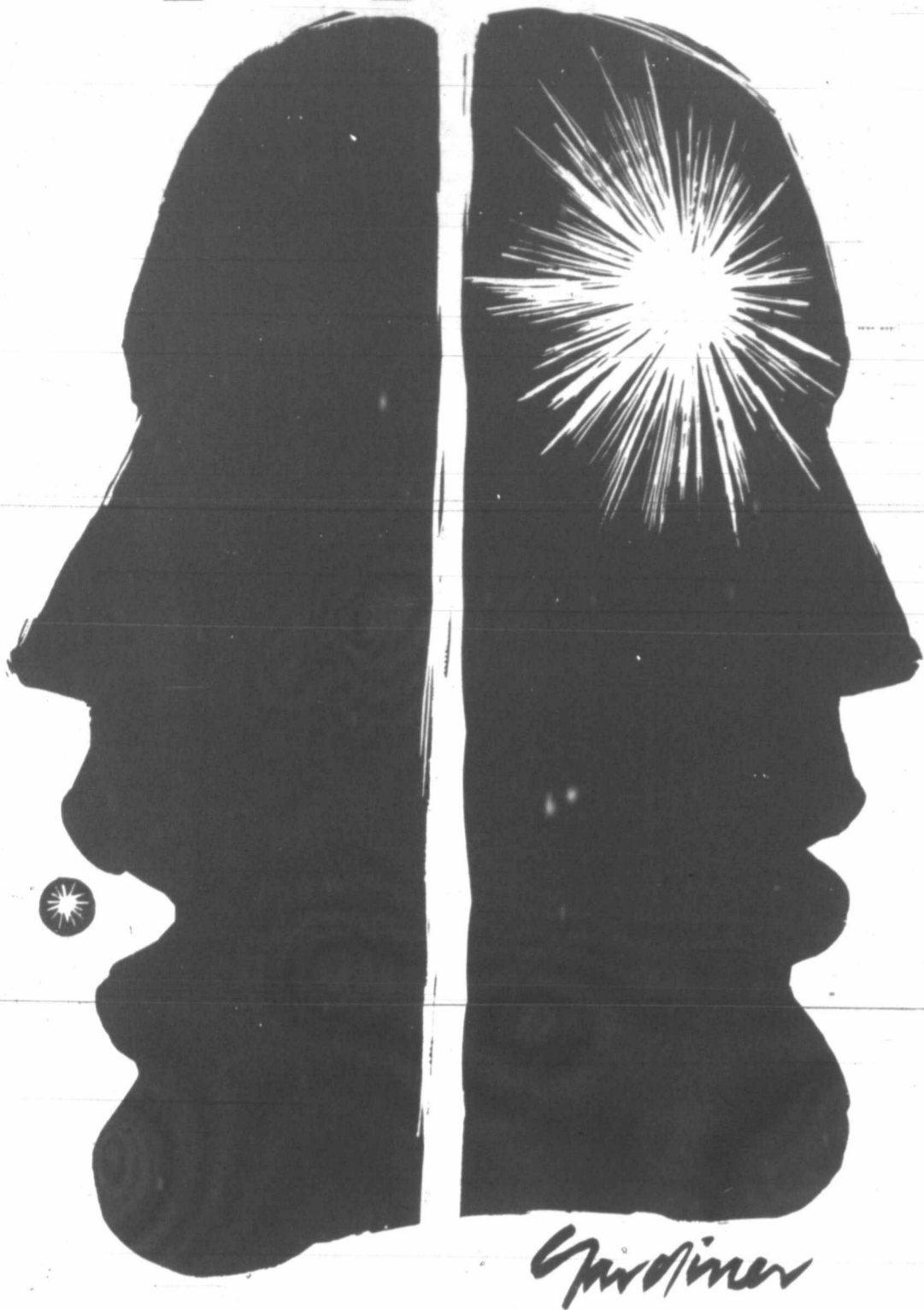
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Pop a pill to change a mood, write a poem

Scientists work on better thinking through chemistry



EDITOR'S NOTE — Your mind a bit cloudy this morning? Can't concentrate? Finding yourself uncreative? The time may come when you'll reach into your medicine cabinet for drugs that change such mental states and many others. Work on mind chemicals is going forward in many laboratories.

By **RICHARD SALTUS**
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the words weren't flowing, Balzac drank coffee — 50 cups a day. F. Scott Fitzgerald turned to the bottle, and Coleridge woke from an opium dream to write one of his finest poems.

Better thinking through chemistry is an old idea, but scientists may be on the edge of a new era with the prospect of using drugs to improve learning, memory, attention and perhaps even creativity.

Drugs that buoy a depressed person, dampen the drastic ups and downs of manic-depressive illness, calm anxiety and keep schizophrenics anchored in reality are routinely used. Like these mind-changing drugs, the new learning and memory substances — called neuropeptides — are further evidence of the intimate link between mental states and the rise and fall of chemicals in the brain.

Dr. Arnold Mandell, a leading investigator of psychotropic drugs, suggests that psychiatrists "are all trying to get the mind and the brain back together again. The mind ran off with the analysts and the brain ran off with the biological (researchers) and what I'm seeing

now is everyone trying to re-fuse them."

Although experiments with animals have shown significant improvement through the drugs in learning a certain task and retaining it, Fink says human tests have not clearly shown that the drugs are helpful.

However, an experiment with 20 retarded patients reported last year showed that an injection of a neuropeptide fragment of the hormone ACTH increased their ability to pay attention to a visual activity.

ACTH is one of the chemical messengers produced by the pituitary gland that hangs at the base of the brain. Until recently, it was thought that ACTH and other pituitary hormones had only one function — to stimulate other glands to secrete their hormones. The discovery that they alter thinking and behavior as well was unexpected.

Tests in which a single dose of a peptide chain of ACTH molecules called ACTH 4-12 was given to elderly people showed some small but not very significant changes in memory, says Fink. New studies are underway using a more potent form of the drug.

The chemical road to that elusive state, creativity, is being followed more quietly and less formally. With their goals so hard to describe in sci-

entific terms and their drugs so controversial, the seekers of imagination are leery of talking too much.

One of them is Dr. Alexander T. Shulgin, a physical chemist who lives outside San Francisco. Described by a colleague as a "gentleman scientist," Shulgin is a sort of free-lance drug designer for the government and pharmaceutical companies.

He has tinkered with drugs related to mescaline and other hallucinogens from the "wild 1960s," as he calls them, until their mind-distorting effects are nearly gone. What's left is a series of compounds said to have various interesting effects. In some cases they enrich the flow of ideas.

Dr. Mandell, a longtime investigator of the biochemical nature of various mental states and disorders, described a test of a Shulgin drug done some years ago. The experiment involved college students who wrote compositions after taking a placebo (inactive pill), an amphetamine (stimulant) or a creativity drug.

"On the placebo they wrote two or three pages," said Mandell. "On the amphetamine they wrote eight or 10 pages, but it was boring and repetitive. On the Shulgin compound they wrote eight or 10 pages very rich in content."

Mandell suggests that there is a chemical system in the brain that dulls a person's reactions to signals that occur repeatedly, whether they are stimuli from outside or one's internal thoughts.

The drugs block that system, which Mandell believes is responsible for boredom and stale thinking, and makes things appear to glisten with freshness.

"You know very well that if you went into a problem that you knew like the back of your hand, you'd get bored with it; you look at it and there are no more things to think about it," he says.

"Then, if you were to come to it as though you'd never seen

it before ... then new combinations start to emerge. That's what the Shulgin chemical does."

"I still don't know, frankly, if they all ought to be used just for research, and then locked up," Mandell says. "There are dangers in the chemical world no less than in the atomic world."

Tinkering with the brain in this way might be dangerous in the long run, and Mandell is bothered by questions of who would get the drugs and who would administer them.

"Is lack of creativity a defect that you should treat, or are there just going to be some people who are creative and some who aren't?"

Rates to benefit people

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A member of the governing board of the U.S. Postal Service says the proposed new "citizen's rate" for postage isn't just something pulled out of the air.

"We did not propose this rate for the convenience of the Postal Service," said Robert L. Hardesty, Austin, former speech writer for President Lyndon B. Johnson and a mem-

ber of the board of governors of the Postal Service. "We proposed it for the benefit of the people."

"Despite what some people have said the citizen rate is neither unworkable nor discriminatory. It is a practical and imaginative approach to a very real problem," he said in a statement.

Laetrile controversy hits Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pharmacist whose supply of Laetrile was confiscated by federal agents in one of five new raids says government action will not stop the use of the controversial anticancer substance.

"They can't stop this because it works," Steven Michaelis, a pharmacist at Buckeye Lake, Ohio, said Wednesday after federal marshals and FBI and drug enforcement agents raided his home and office.

Michaelis, who admits filling prescriptions for Laetrile, said the government was attempting to stop him from "practicing my profession."

FDA spokesman Jack Walden said that three sites in West Palm Beach, Fla., and two near Columbus, Ohio, including Michaelis' home and office, were raided.

Although Walden had no immediate estimate on how much Laetrile was taken in the simultaneous raids, he said the quantity was large enough at some of the sites that trucks were needed to haul it away.

"Quantities of finished Laetrile tablets and ampules or other illegal drugs or records of shipment and sales of illegal drugs" were confiscated, Walden said. He said officials were

conducting an inventory of what was seized.

There were no arrests, Walden said.

The raids marked the second time this year the federal government has moved against suspected distributors of Laetrile.

hailed as an anticancer drug by advocates but deemed medically worthless by the Food and Drug Administration.

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Glenn Studebaker-- fiddler on the ranch



A rock thrown into a deep, still pool of water makes rings of ripples that seem to stretch and roll on forever.

That's the way Glenn Studebaker's old country fiddlin' seemed to spread through the still evening under a wide open Panhandle sky.

He stood and played on the front porch of his ranch home near Alanreed while the setting sun highlighted a smile-wrinkled face, tanned and weathered to the color of fine boot leather or the hand-rubbed maple wood he uses in his fiddles.

His fiddles. There have been 41 of them since he made his first in 1948.

"I wasn't satisfied with the fiddle I was playin' on," he explained, "so I took it down to Wheeler. A fellow down there made them. I kinda saw how he did it, so I decided I'd just make one for myself."

One might be misled by the rural image that Studebaker likes to put forth. One might assume when Studebaker talks of making "fiddles" he is talking of something folksy that he fashions from cigar boxes or hollow gourds.

Such a notion could not be more out of tune with reality.

Fine curly maple wood is special-ordered from Germany. The design he follows came from the famous Stradivarius violins. Each of the finished instruments contains about 300 Studebaker hours. He tops them with imported strings.

"It's an all steel string," he said, plucking one with an experienced finger, "but it's a soft rascal, not like the old Black Diamonds with the tin centers that we used to use. They'd squeak and squawk."

Studebaker's father and grandfather both were fiddlers but they didn't teach young Glenn.

"When I was nine years old back in Minco, Okla., I just got the fiddle out and started," he said. "I got me a tune and after dad heard me playing it he showed me a few things."

And by the time he was 11 Glenn was playing dances with his father and brother. "I'd make 75 cents and \$1.50 a night sometimes, too," he said.

But throughout his life, when those who dance have paid the fiddler, it was extra money to Studebaker.

He rolled into Pampa in 1931 and took a job at the Cabot carbon black plant in Kingsmill. Later he worked in the oil patch. The Navy used him for a couple of years as a welder in the Seattle shipyard.

He liked the feel of the welding torch so for the next 23 years he ran his own shop in Pampa.

"I was real lucky," he said. "In all that time I never was burned or injured. You know you get a hand boogered up—that left hand—and your fiddlin' is over."

Studebaker's hands are lean and handsome. They aren't stubby and gnarled or over-knuckled. Neither are they too slender or frail. They are supple and sure and co-ordinated in the family tradition.

Studebakers made swords in 18th century Europe. When they came to America from Germany some brothers bearing the Studebaker name became known for producing sturdy wheelbarrows and eventually they developed the world's largest wagon and carriage manufacturing firm. Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company began working in 1897 to develop an automobile.

Examples of the handiness that is his heritage are seen all about the neat ranch home.

There is a self-closing gate originally designed to swing shut by gravity, and remain closed without benefit of latch. A

Studebaker-built, spring-operated latch had to be added later, however, after a gentle bull learned he could push it open and get at the neat, weedless, tasty-looking lawn.

There is the trap he made to catch racoons that invade his corn patch.

And there is the large, lush, organized garden where grows everything from grapes to goobers. Along the back side of it are a half dozen hives of honeybees.

But the final proof of his craftsmanship is within a glass-doored case in the living room where about eight of his fiddles hang above a shelf containing tools and paraphernalia and a couple of tops in different stages of production.

"The top is the most important part of the fiddle," Studebaker explained as he removed one from the case.

He moved one from the thickness of the wood in the top must be graduated and he uses calipers to insure his work is according to the plans.

"It gets slow as heck when you get down to those graduations," he said, "but a thick fiddle won't play and if it's too thin it sounds tinny."

He turned the top over.

"It has got to have that base bar in there," he said, referring to a strip of wood running lengthwise on one side of the center. "It has got to be fit in there. It's sprung in there with tension on it."

Though the tops all are made to the same specifications there are subtle differences.

"Sometimes, if things aren't going just right with a fiddle, I'll switch tops on it. That can make all the difference in the world," Studebaker said.

Over the years he has given away many of his fiddles and he has sold a few. But even when he sells one it is an act of friendship.

"The last one I sold I got \$200 for it," he said. "I'd better not tell you what materials cost."

But he did. "I used to could build one for \$85 but that's double now."

That figures out to a 30-dollar profit above actual expenses—10 cents an hour for the time spent on one instrument.

Studebaker said his fiddles now with friends include "one in California, and one in Kansas, one in Arizona, one in Oklahoma, two in Alanreed, and one in Lefors, two in Perryton, and Harold's got some."

Harold is Studebaker's son, a fourth generation fiddler.

Studebaker's favorite fiddle story concerns an incident that occurred about a dozen years ago when a violinist with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra was in Pampa to perform.

"My insurance man called me and asked if I'd bring one of my fiddles down for that fellow to look at. I said, 'why, hell no. I'm just a country fiddler. He plays with a symphony orchestra.'"

"I figured he'd have hair plumb down to his knees and if somebody said something to him that he didn't like, he'd slap them across the room," Studebaker said.

But his insurance man wouldn't take "hell no" for an answer and brought the concert violinist around to Studebaker's welding shop. He was not at all the temperamental artist Studebaker had expected and the two enjoyed visiting and talking music and instruments.

The result of the meeting was that the violinist borrowed one of Studebaker's fiddles for a demonstration at the Pampa concert that night.

"He had two of them durn Stradivarius

fiddles with him," Studebaker recollected. "He told the audience, 'I'm going to take a Stradivarius and play it, and I'm going to play an instrument made by this old country fiddler and you guess which is which.'"

"He told them to hold up their hands when they thought he was playing the Stradivarius and they all held them up when he played mine. He didn't play my kind of music, but he sure did saw heck out of that other stuff."

Coaxed into demonstrating some of the kind of music he prefers, Studebaker stood on the front porch.

"Here's a hoedown," he introed. "Devil's Dream."

His toe tapped the rhythm and he followed the first number with "San Antonio Rose," then willingly performed a couple of requests—"Maiden's Prayer" and "Orange Blossom Special."

They obviously were old and loving friends, Studebaker and the pieces he sawed out.

"Really, I like the western swing better than I do the hoedown stuff," he said. "And I like those waltzes. We used to play a lot of waltzes at those country dances... I tell you, it's them square dances that really used to kill us."

He used to play regularly for dances at Lake McClellan, Studebaker said, but he hasn't played for a dance since Adell Myers' surprise birthday party last year.

"He's my banker," Studebaker said of Myers. "I have to get along with him."

Even though he isn't playing regularly for dances any more, he keeps in practice. "It's an instrument that you've got to play every day. You don't just hack around once or twice a month and expect to play good music."

And Studebaker does play good music. Latest proof of that was the recent fiddling contest at McLean that he won.

Asked if he ever played with Bob Wills, Studebaker said he didn't "and I'm probably the only old fiddler around who doesn't make that claim," he said.

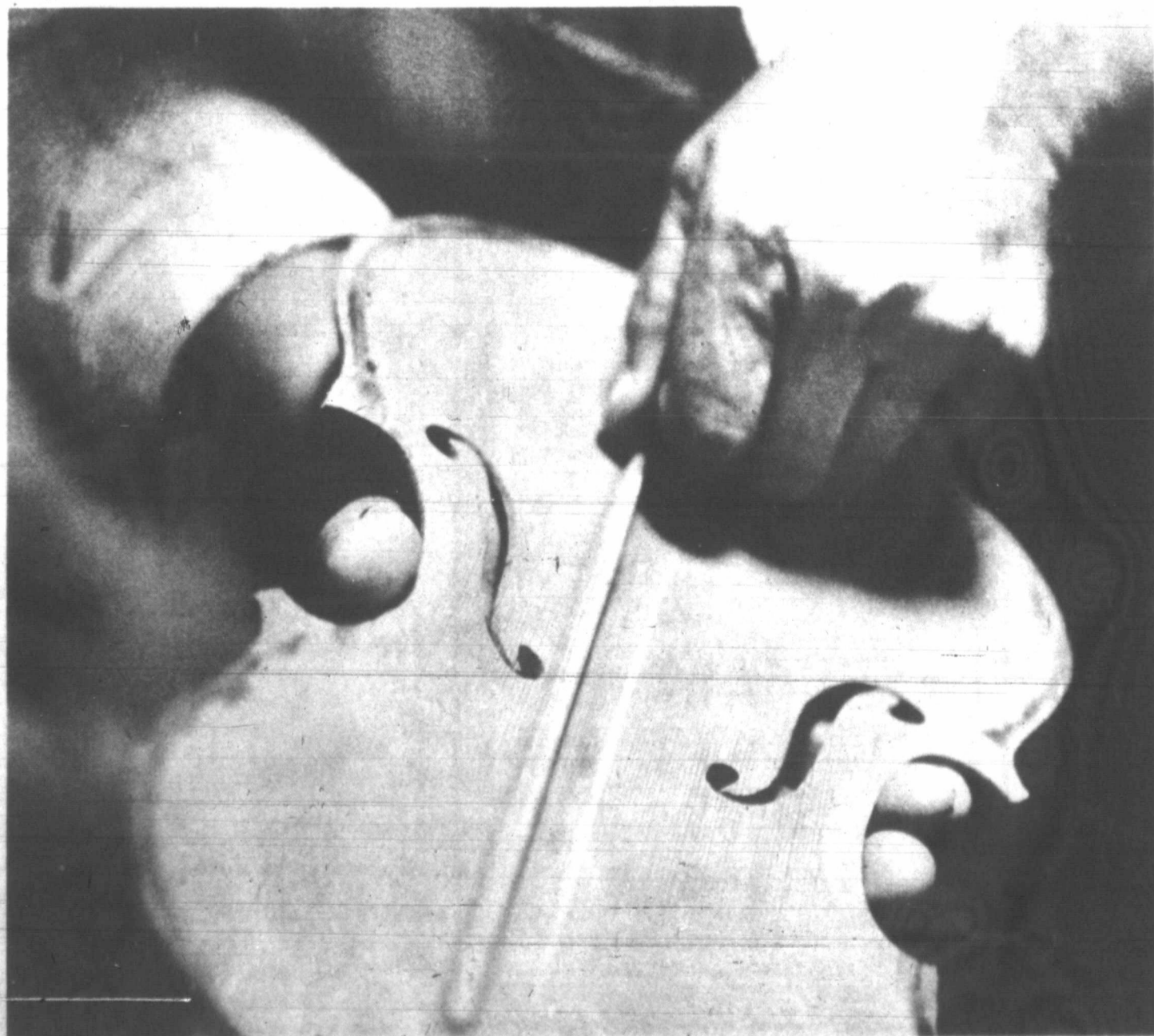
"I may be famous yet, though," he said. "Maybe somebody'll read about me in the paper and come after me."

"He's always joking about going to Nashville," Mrs. Studebaker said.

"Yeah, or maybe Lawrence Welk," Studebaker came in as though on cue. "I wonder what he'd think if some old country boy come up there and played 'Arkansas Traveler.'"



Glenn Studebaker builds fiddles at his ranch home near Alanreed. Each step in the process takes precision and patience. When the 300-hour job is finished, Studebaker can make the instrument sing.



Story by
Thom Marshall
Photography by
Ron Ennis

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I moved into a new neighborhood with our 5-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son. In this neighborhood, there are several children, ages 5 to 10, who use our home for a central playground.

My children are delighted to have so many new playmates, but I am afraid they're a bad influence on ours. Several of the neighborhood children have been using swear words and dirty language. My husband and I never talk that way, as we dislike it intensely. Our children are repeating these words, and we are upset.

Tonight my husband noticed some extremely vulgar words written on our garage, and we're sure that neither our son nor daughter wrote them.

Should we try to cool our children's relationship with these children? Try to supervise them when they are here? Or do you know of some other solution?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You can't raise your children in a glass cage. They are bound to be exposed to all kinds of language sooner or later. Don't make a big deal out of it. Tell them you disapprove of X-rated language, and ask them to respect your wishes and cut it out. But do it with love, not anger.

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage and Otto's, too. I keep our house in perfect order and am an excellent cook.

I get \$180 unemployment every month. Otto wants me to give him one-third of my check to pay for my room and board.

I pay for all my necessities and buy my own clothes. All he pays for is the food I eat, and I think the work I do around the house more than repays him for my room and board.

His take-home pay is \$890 a month. What do you think of Otto's demands?

SECOND WIFE

DEAR SECOND: I think he's out of line. I've never heard of a man charging his wife room and board. And exchanging your domestic services for the food you eat sounds more like a business deal than a marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and I'm having a disagreement with my father. I am invited to a baby shower for a friend who is my age, pregnant and unmarried.

My father doesn't want me to go. He says if I were to go and bring a gift, it would mean that I think what this girl did was okay.

I don't think what she did was okay, but she is my friend even if she did make a mistake, and I don't see anything wrong in attending the shower. Do you?

KOKOMO GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Unmarried mothers-to-be need the moral support of their friends (and the baby gifts, too), even more than some married girls. I don't agree that attending the shower and taking a gift necessarily lends approval to the girl's behavior.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR SOCIALIZED MEDICINE IN S.C.": To quote the late Nicholas Murray Butler: "The fifth Freedom, the Freedom of Individual Enterprise, is the keystone of the arch on which the other Four Freedoms rest. This is what freedom means."

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have diabetes mellitus and I have lost my job because of a gradual deterioration physically. Every time I tried to put in a good day's work I had a reaction from either low blood sugar or insulin I had taken. The amount of insulin was decided that morning on the basis of a Clinette tablet and urine sample.

Because of the loss of weight and a general weakened condition I have increased my diet and insulin intake which seems to work if I have complete freedom to adjust physical activity according to each day's needs.

I have no other choice but to accept the fact that this is not going to change, which is difficult. The fact that I have always expected to work for a living has served as a mental block to reality. I am only 48 years old. The financial situation will not let me forget that either.

Why isn't diabetes mellitus given a different distinction from more manageable diabetes and why aren't people more informed?

I would also like to know more about a possible improvement in blood sugar monitoring. I think it is referred to as continuous monitoring.

DEAR READER - Diabetes mellitus is diabetes mellitus whether it is mild or severe. Diabetes mellitus may occur early in life in some people and much later in others as the natural course of disease in different people. That is one reason why it is hard to determine the hereditary pattern of diabetes.

I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter, numbers 3-10, (Diabetes: The Sweet Sickness) and 3-11 (Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management.) It will help you with

some of your questions. Others who want these two issues can send 50 cents for each with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The natural production of insulin by a normal person is such that more insulin is released when the blood sugar gets too high and less when it falls. There is no way you can really duplicate this with insulin medications. That is why the diet and also the physical activity has to be regulated. When physical activity is expected to increase it is usually necessary to decrease the insulin.

I would suggest that you avoid any of the foods that release glucose rapidly, specifically all concentrated sweets. You should try to increase the uncooked vegetables in your diet. There is evidence that uncooked foods are better for diabetics since they decrease the insulin needs and smooth out the peaks and valleys of blood sugar. Be sure to have plenty of bulk in your meals.

There are studies in progress on using continuously monitored or sensed blood sugar levels and releasing insulin in relation to the level at that moment. This should be an important advance when it is available. By providing more constant control of the blood glucose levels it may prevent diabetic neuropathy and eye changes.

Also there is hope that transplanted islets of Langerhans where insulin is produced will soon be possible. When that technique - now used experimentally in dogs - is perfected for human use it would provide a means of curing diabetes entirely.

Dr. Lamb will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

Polly's Pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I would like to tell Mary F. how to remove the smoke odor from her clothes. Put them in the dryer, spray on a little liquid spray disinfectant and spin for about three minutes with the setting on AIR ONLY. I find this works like magic. An entire day's airing in the summer sun never did such a good job. - J.P.

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

DEAR POLLY - When sewing a rolled hem put a row of machine stitching along the edge to be rolled and then trim the edge close to the stitching. This really speeds up that hand work and prevents stretching, too.

When ironing garments that are cut on the bias always iron the material with the grain of the fabric and avoid sagging that results if this is not done. - ROSE.



Mrs. Greg C. Tolleson
The former Cherrie JoEtte Billingsley

Tolleson-Billingsley vows

Cherrie JoEtte Billingsley became the bride of Greg C. Tolleson in a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in the United Methodist Church of McLean.

The Rev. Zirla Myers, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of McLean, officiated at exchange of vows.

Special music was presented by Tila Hess of McLean, with Becky Mathews of Hutchinson, Kan. as soloist.

Bliss Billingsley of Odessa registered guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billingsley of McLean. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carrol W. Tolleson, also of McLean.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of candlelight organza over bridal taffeta. The gown was designed with a Victorian neckline of scalloped lace and a sheer yoke of Belgian princess lace.

Her empire bodice was banded in satin, and enhanced by a double flounce of lace forming a deep V. The softly gathered A-line skirt fell to a scalloped lace hem which swept into a back fullness, cascading into a chapel train.

She wore a matching lace coil, enhanced by a soft satin bow and a full length veil of soft bridal illusion trimmed in lace.

Her attendants wore pastel halter dresses with wreaths of flowers in their hair. Attending

the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Susan Billingsley of McLean.

Bridesmaids were Teresa Cheatham of Amarillo, Rose Helen Dwyer of McLean and Debbie Seitz of Mobeetie.

Amanda Henderson of Amarillo and Teresa Jones of McLean were flower girls. Candelighters were Kim Brister of Pampa and Guy Skelton of Dimmitt.

The bridegroom's best man was Todd Dorsey of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Mike and Buddy Newhouse of Clarendon, and Ronnie Heasley of McLean.

Colby Henderson of Amarillo was ringbearer. Ushers were William Mercer, Van Horn and Marshall Hanes, all of McLean, and Gary Skelton of Dimmitt.

A reception followed the ceremony. Members of the house party were Natalie Morris, Toni Wynn and Brenda Heasley, all of McLean.

Others were Sherri Rolleson of Pampa and Emily Monrograin of Knox City.

Rice girls were Sandy Brister of Pampa and Tracey Jones of McLean.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of McLean High School, and will attend Amarillo College this fall. Her husband is a 1976 graduate of McLean High School, and is employed by McLean Cattle Co.

After the wedding, the couple departed for a wedding trip to Lake Isabel, Colorado.



Mr. and Mrs. John Randall Warner

Warner-Sanders vows

Miss Sheila Sanders and John Randall Warner were married at 7:30 p.m. July 2 in the First Christian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Ralph Palmer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Sanders of Pampa. Her husband's parents are Mrs. Helen Warner and the late Doty Warner. Organist was Ruby Hobson, and Janie Warner of Houston was matron of honor.

Dudley Warner of Houston was his brother's best man. Danny Sanders was ringbearer. Sean Sanders and James

Hoskins were ushers.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon with spring bouquet print.

The reception was held in the church parlor with Marlene Johnson and Kim Craft, assisting.

The couple will live in Pampa.

The bride was previously employed with Gibson Pharmacy in Pampa. Her husband, a Pampa High School graduate, attended Frank Phillips College at Borger and Texas Tech. He is presently employed at the Lafayette Radio Shack in Pampa.

SA says camps are safe

A recent incident at the Girl Scout Camps in Oklahoma and Florida prompted Captain Glenn Fite, divisional youth secretary of the Salvation Army in Dallas, to make some statements about the camps to be passed on to parents whose children will attend Camp Hobbitzelle in Midlothian.

Dallas policemen who are in attendance fulltime at each and every camp," Fite said.

"Second we have 14 men staff members on the camp grounds at all times. Third, our cabins are brick, not tents, and they will be locked each night. Fourth there are counselors in every cabin to watch over the girls. Fifth the gates to the camp will be locked.

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Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Sick Plant Clinic

A Sick Plant-Clinic will be from 10:30-3:30 Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The come and go clinic is held for plant owners who are having problems. Four specialists will be here to help diagnose plant and insect problems. The specialists are: Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist; Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist; Everette Janne, horticulturist; and Jim Valentine, soil chemist.

The public is invited to attend this clinic and bring plant or sick problems for the specialist to look at. The clinic is free.

Synthetic Suede

The look for fall is synthetic suede. The synthetic suedes are popular because they are easy to sew, easy to care for and wear well. Most are completely machine washable and dryable. A few need light pressing and brushing before wearing.

Synthetic suedes look and feel like suede but do not lint, water spot or stiffen. Colors do not fade as real suede often does. Sewing techniques depend on the kind of synthetic suede used.

If you are planning to sew a synthetic suede you need to pick up a copy of the Extension publication L-1503.

Freezing Fruits and Vegetables at Home

Frozen fruits and vegetables spice year round menus with garden-fresh flavor. But the nutritive value and quality of these fruits and vegetables depend largely on the treatment before freezing, storage temperature and method of cooking and serving.

Most fruit can be frozen satisfactorily. Select sound, ripe fruit which is slightly riper than for canning but not soft or mushy. Tree or vine ripened fruits contain more vitamins and a richer flavor than fruits picked green and allowed to ripen before freezing.

In general fruit is prepared for freezing as for eating. Keep fruit cool until it is frozen. Wash it in cold water but do not allow it to stand in the water. Some fruit loses food value and flavor and some gets water soaked.

Some fruits, such as peaches, apricots, apples and pears, discolor easily. There are ways to prevent this. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) is available in tablet, crystalline or powdered form. Use 1/4 teaspoon of this per quart of syrup to prevent this discoloration.

If you don't want to pack the fruit in syrup, sprinkle dissolved ascorbic acid over fruit just before adding sugar. Use 1/4 teaspoon of in 1/2 cup cold water to each quart of fruit. Some special commercial anti-darkening preparation of ascorbic acid are now on the market. These materials can be found at drug stores or where other freezing supplies are sold. Most fruits have better texture and flavor if packed in sugar or syrup. Some may be packed without sweetening for use in special diets.

The way you plan to use the fruit determines the method of packing it. Fruit packed in a syrup generally is better for dessert use; fruit packed in dry sugar or unsweetened is better for most cooking because there is less liquid in the products.

Quickly getting vegetables from the garden to the freezer is a must for top-quality frozen vegetables. During hot weather, harvest vegetables in the early morning before they absorb much heat.

Vegetables at optimum maturity will have best flavor and texture. If you must store vegetables before freezing, spread them out loosely in a cool, well-ventilated place or packing loosely in the refrigerator.

Prepare vegetables for freezing similar to cooking them. Wash thoroughly in cold water, drain and sort, peel, trim and cut.

Heat vegetables in boiling water before freezing. Use one gallon of boiling water to each pound of vegetable. The length of heating time varies with the vegetable.

This kills enzyme action in the product. The enzymes help the plants grow and mature but if not deactivated the vegetables will develop off flavors and often discolor or toughen during freezing.

Place the scalded vegetables immediately into running cold or ice water. When the product is cool to the tongue when tested, it is cool enough to pack.

After the vegetables have been heated, cooled and drained, pack in airtight moisture-vapor-proof containers, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Seal according to type of container you use.

Cook all vegetables in the frozen state, except corn - on-the-cob which should be partially defrosted. Cook them only until tender in a small amount of water.



Mr. and Mrs. Kirven Roper

Roper-Brown marriage

Jeanne Brown and Kirven Roper were married on the morning of June 18 in the home of Mrs. W.E. James, mother of the bride, who lives at 907 E. Browning in Pampa.

Grainger McIlhany, 31st district judge, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore an apricot color suit and carried a satin covered bible topped with a white bouquet of apricot and white carnations. She was given in marriage by her two sons, Ronny and Don Brown, who also stood with the bridegroom.

Euline Walser was her sister's maid of honor.

A reception followed the ceremony. Guests were registered by Claudine Osteen, sister of the bridegroom.

The wedding cake and punch were served from a table

covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of apricot, white and blue carnations. Cindy and Georgetta Sherrad, nieces of the bride, served the cake and punch.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper of Dumas, Mrs. Claudine Osteen of Sunray, Mrs. Grainger McIlhany and Ann of Wheeler, David Sierra of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billy Sherrad of McLean, Cindy Sherrad of McLean and Berinda Walters of Pampa.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Roper will be criminal investigator for the 31st District working out of the district attorney's office Mrs. Roper is probation officer in the Wheeler Office of the 31st District.

Kiddie porn outrages public

A sudden flood of child pornography, or what the trade calls "chicken porn," has Americans up in arms.

Pressure has been applied to legislatures to enact stiffer penalties for producers, distributors, and peddlers of pornographic materials exhibiting children.

What is the underlying source of this indignation? Says Gloria Steinem: "The

truth is that sexuality itself isn't the source of the almost unbearable feeling of outrage and vicarious humiliation that brings tears to our eyes." she claims in Ms magazine "It is the obscene use of power, the physical or psychic violence done to one human being by another, the pleasure of the powerful in the humiliation and dehumanizing of the powerless — that is the source of our outrage."

Local girls enter beauty, talent find

Eleven Gray County girls will enter the Farm Bureau Queens Contest and Talent Find at 8 p.m. July 28 in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

Beauty contestants are Diane Van Zandt, 17, of 1916 Holly Lane; Connie Crowell, 16, of Groom; Sherry Skidmore, 18, 1225 E. Foster; Triniee Acker, 17, of Pampa; Brenda Kite, 16,

of Pampa; Maridale Glass, 17, of McLean; Dana Preston, 17, of 1035 E. Francis; and Teresa Baggerman, 19, of Groom.

Talent contestants and their presentations will be Leigh Brett, 18, of Pampa, singing; Joyce Field, 22 of 705 Magnolia, singing; Miss Baggerman, musical; Sherry Kay Glass, 16 of McLean, piano; and Miss Van Zandt, twirling.

Winners of the area contest will proceed to district competition and may advance to state and national levels.

Assisting the contestants will be professional model Sidney Mills of Pampa. The contest will feature a band including Tom Adkins on the bass, Sue Higdon at the organ and Keith French on drums.

Catholics to create nuns' center

The Charismatic Prayer Fellowship of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church has received notification that a donation of 837 acres of land has been made to the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo and the Order of the Sister Disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Oliver Bivins, Episcopalian layman and member of St. Mary's Charismatic Prayer Community, Amarillo, contributed 173 acres to the Diocese for the creation of a charismatic evangelization center and 664 acres to the order of Charismatic nuns, on which to build their new motherhouse, retreat center, chapel and hermitages.

The land is located on the north side of the Canadian River, 40 miles northwest of Amarillo near Boys Ranch.

The Sister Disciples are led by Mother Jean Marie, superior. At present there are 12 nuns attached to the community from over the United States with mission work extending as far as Mexico and Japan. Present headquarters are at Littlefield.

Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco accepted the deed to the diocesan property on the recommendation of the Diocesan Priests' Senate. He then appointed a committee to oversee the development of the property.

4-H dress revue slated

Gray County 4-H'ers who have completed clothing projects will compete in the annual 4-H Dress Revue Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Pampa.

Judging will be done in three categories: 9-11 years of age, 12-13 years of age, and 14-19 years of age. One winner from each division will advance to District Competition July 26 at the Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Entrants will be judged on overall appearance and garment construction, and will participate in a modeling workshop.

The dress revue will be highlighted with a Style Show and Awards Program at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited, according to Marilyn Tate, county extension agent.

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Susie Botkins,
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Mr. & Mrs. E.P. Maglaughlin,
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Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home.
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TOP WEIGHTS AND PANT WEIGHTS, SOLIDS, PRINTS, STRIPES, FLORALS, VOILES, CALICOS, ORIGINAL VALUES TO 2.99 YD.

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\$3.

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Specially designed for a slim long look. Nylon and Lycra® Spandex. Double panel seat control. Trico crutch. Sizes S-XXX.

6⁵⁰

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Ultra smooth cups of light fiber-fill padding. Lycra® stretch band back and sides. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.

2⁵⁹

Full Figure Bra

Smooth double knit cups. Lycra® Spandex stretch band back and sides. Sizes 34-44, B-C-D.

2⁵⁹

FRONT HOOK CONVERTIBLE BRA

100% polyester, lightly padded with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Straps convert to halter. Nylon Lycra® Spandex sides and back. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.

2⁵⁹

Seamless Cup Deep Dip Front Bra

B. If you need a good fitting seamless cup bra with light fiberfill padding for body shirts, knits, jerseys, sweaters and clingy things... we have it. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 34-38 C, White.

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Community profile: L.V. Bruce

Devotes life to saving life

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

L.V. Bruce fought fires for two years and ever since has devoted his life to preventing them.

As fire marshal of the Pampa Fire Department, Bruce makes regular inspections of city buildings to reduce the hazards in the community. He's a public guardian, and the role is nothing new for him.

Born in Durant, Okla., in 1925, and raised in Wellington, he volunteered for the Army upon graduation from high school in 1943. While stationed at the Philippines and at Luzon, he assisted in transporting the wounded for a military hospital, and later was one of four cooks for an outfit of 180 soldiers.

Upon his return to Wellington in 1946 he farmed at his father's side. He later acquired some land of his own and independently worked 160 acres for two years then "it got to be where you had to be a big farmer if you wanted to stay with it. That's when I got out of it."

He came to Pampa in 1962 and worked at Cabot for a year before taking, in March of 1964, the type of job he had always wanted.

"When I went to Wellington High School, I lived out in the country. I wanted to play football, and they let a few of us country boys stay at the firehouse at Wellington. We were volunteers. I didn't fight many fires then, but that's what got me thinking about the

fire department. So I'd been thinking about it all that time."

As a firefighter in Pampa he worked every other day. A 24-hour shift, no time off for holidays.

In the early 1950s the department had 14 men and a chief. Today 36 men, the chief, his assistant and Bruce man the station, and Bruce works a more evenly-paced, eight-hour daily shift.

When he was a firefighter for two years, the men would train every other Tuesday night learning various aspects of firefighting technique.

He later was promoted to assistant fire marshal and in 1967 to fire marshal. His job changed accordingly: "You fight fire when you're a firefighter and you prevent fire when you're a fire marshal."

Every fire that occurs in the Pampa area Bruce reports to the state and records the insurance losses. He also inspects local businesses, kindergartens, day care centers, nursing homes and other locations to assure that state safety standards are maintained. Still, accidents — many caused by carelessness — do occur.

"In the home I'd say we have more fires from cigarettes than any other. People are careless with a cigarette... a lot of it too is just common housekeeping — keeping the trash out... some people run cords under carpets where they walk on them. I have a lot of trouble with that and that's dangerous."

Bruce has seen some tragic consequences, such as an apartment house fire in Pampa in the late 1950s. "I had just been over there," Bruce remembered. "I got a call that the upstairs door had a lock on it, and I went over and told the lady to take it off and she did. But she was afraid some kids would fall from the upstairs and she put a padlock on it again. A few days later when it caught fire the family went to get out that back door and it was locked. They were trapped."

Five died in the blaze. Such tragedies happen, but Bruce and his fellow fire marshals never stop trying to prevent them. Bruce will attend a week of fire marshal schooling beginning Friday at Texas A&M University in College Station.

"We keep abreast of the latest techniques," he said. Every year they study courses on arson investigation, public relations and other aspects of the job.

Bruce relaxes on fishing trips in his leisure hours. A recent venture to Corpus Christi netted a 15-pounder among scores of smaller catch. "I don't care for fish," he admitted, "so I usually give them away. But I sure do like to catch them."

Bruce has two daughters, Betty Dyer of Pampa and Linda Jenkins of Lewisville. He is a grandfather of five.



Botkin-Staus engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Maglaughlin of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Botkin, to James Doyle Staus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Staus Sr., of Pampa. The couple will marry Aug. 13 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School. Both attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The bride-elect is employed by the university and her fiancé is employed at TG&Y Inc.

Boomerang Billy dazzles crowds

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — Instead of donning a business suit and battling rush hour traffic, John McMahon walks to his office wearing an Aussie hat, a swimsuit, a sharktooth necklace and a smile.

Twelve years ago, McMahon left his job in a machine shop in New York and came to this island resort off the South Texas coast and began "doing whatever I feel like doing."

"He was known as Mr. Muscle, then John, the Baptist and now he's Boomerang Billy," said a long-time resident. "I think he's happier as Boomerang Billy."

Boomerang Billy lives up to his name daily as he draws a crowd of tourists to his "office" on the beach and displays his wares and talent.

"I was into weightlifting a few years ago," said McMahon, whose 175 pounds ripples over his 5-7 frame. "I entered a body-building contest about two years ago and finished second. The contest was rigged. I'll never do that again."

But what he does again and again is dazzle beach crowds with his ability with a boomerang.

"I have several world records," he said plucking one of his homemade boomerangs out of the sand. "I hold the record for the longest throw at

113 yards. The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't have a section on boomerang throwing... not yet anyway."

McMahon also claims nine other record feats with his boomerangs, which he makes and sells.

"I've made 108 consecutive one-hand catches without a miss," he began. "And 96 straight behind-the-back catches."

His most impressive show involves several boomerangs. He takes five boomerangs, throws them into the wind one at a time and then catches the

whirling objects after they make a wide circle.

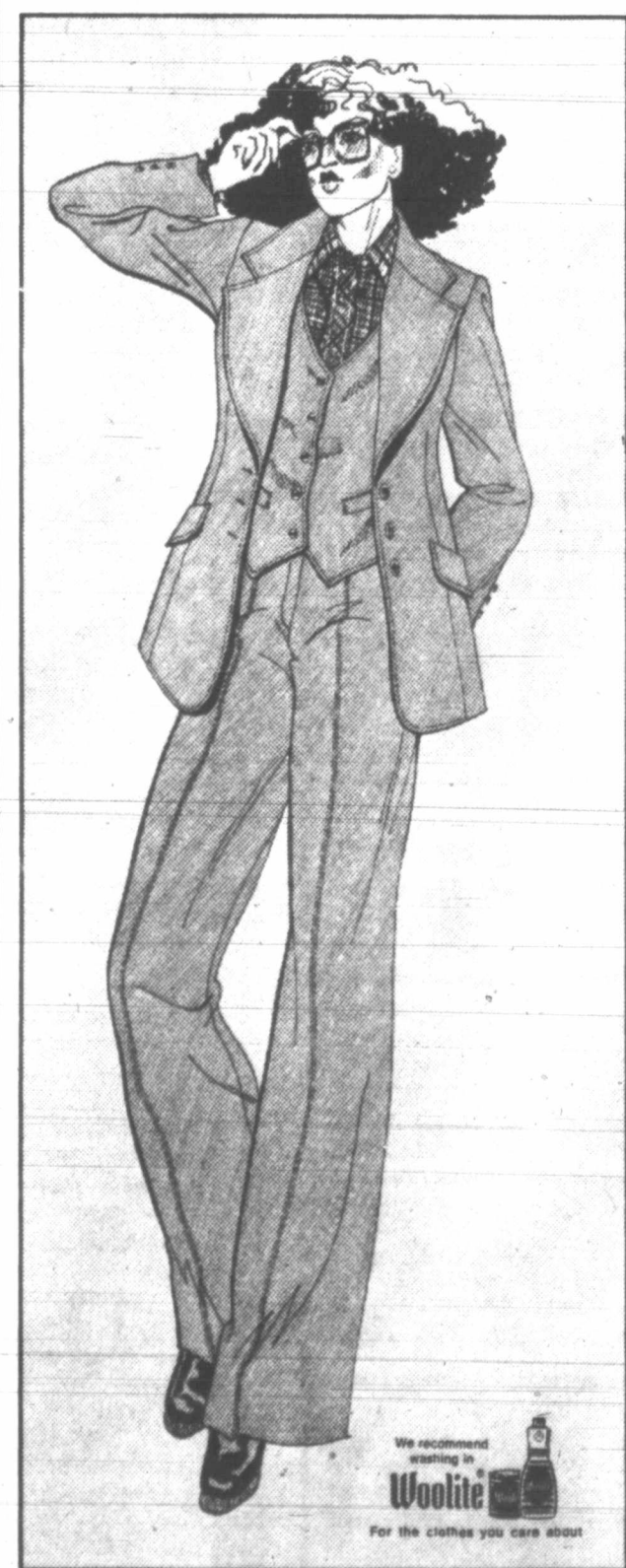
"I did that 14 times straight without a miss," he said.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Gail Simon,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Simon
is the Bride-To-Be
of Jackie Curtis
Her shower is July 23rd
Selections are at-

COPPER KITCHEN

bobbie brooks



Bobbie Brooks coordinates... mix and match fashions designed for the woman whose hobby is fashion collecting. Like this long sleeve tartan plaid blouse and solid color flannel vest with three-button blazer jacket and solid color pants. Blouse, sizes 5 to 15, \$15 Vest, \$17 Blazer, \$38 Pants, \$18 sizes 5 to 13.

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Decorator Striped Hall Runners
Non-Skid back 24"x60"
\$2

Children's Canvas Shoes
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Ladies Beach Sandals
Comfortable form fitting molded Construction
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K's Thrift Center Saves You More!

Men's Blue Jeans
Your favorite denim in sizes 30-38. Reg. \$16
\$6.88

Ladies Bikinis and Panties
3 pair pkg.
Sizes 5-6-7
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All You Can Eat	SUNDAY NOON BUFFET "Fantastic" Coffee, Tea, Dessert Included 11:30 'til 2:00 p.m.	SALAD BAR
\$4.50 \$1.95 Under 12		
All You Can Eat	SUNDAY CHICKEN BUFFET "If the Colonel had Chef LaRoy's Recipe, He'd been a General Long Ago!" Coffee, Tea, Dessert Included 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.	SALAD BAR
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All You Can Eat	THURSDAY FISH BUFFET "A Great Treat for Baked or Fried Fish Lovers" Coffee, Tea, Dessert Included 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.	SALAD BAR
\$3.75 \$2.75 Under 12		
All You Can Eat	SATURDAY - OIL PATCH WESTERN BARBECUE A Real Western Barbecue with All the Trimmings Coffee, Tea, Dessert Included 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.	SALAD BAR
\$3.75 \$2.95 Under 12		
ONE PRICE	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY BUSINESS MEN'S BUFFET "For those Shoppers On-The-Go, or with Limited Lunch Hours" 2 CHOICES OF MEAT Coffee, Tea, Dessert Included 11:30 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.	SALAD BAR In Our Dining Room
All You Can Eat \$2.49		
EVERY NEW	WEDNESDAY - PRIME RIB DINNER SPECIAL Prime Rib AuJus-COOKED AS YOU LIKE IT Combination Salad Bar Twice Baked Potato or Cottage Fries Coffee or Tea Included 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.	\$6.50 Person
EVERY NEW	FRIDAY-STEAK-N-BAKE KC STRIP CHARBROILED LIKE YOU WANT IT. Guaranteed Tender Twice Baked Potato or Cottage Fries Combination Salad Bar Coffee or Tea Included 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.	\$6.50 Person

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Moon-Reid engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Moon of Orlando, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Lyn, to Raymond Edward Reid III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Reid of Pampa. The bride - elect is a graduate of Maynard High School and attended the University of Florida. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pampa High School, Rocky Mountain School of Art and Parks Business School. He has a degree in business administration. The couple will marry July 16 at the Southern Methodist University Chapel in Dallas. They will reside in Dallas.



Bland-Grimes engagement

Senior Airman Joe Helen Bland and Senior Airman Jeffery Lynn Grimes will marry July 30 in the First United Methodist Church of Warrenburg, Mo. Parents of the bride - elect are Mrs. R.L. Price of Pampa and Henry Bland of Shamrock. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Grimes of East Alton, Ill. Miss Bland is a graduate of Hereford High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Alton Wood River Community High School. Both are stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.



Zamora-Camacho engagement

Lorena Kay Zamora, daughter of Manuel Zamora and Mrs. Amelia Mendoza Zamora, both of Pampa, will marry Raul Paul Camacho of Pampa at 4 p.m. Aug. 6 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The bride - elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and works for Furra Family Center. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater and works as a welder at Cabot Corporation. He is a former resident of Stamford. A bridal shower was scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. July 17 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Doctor says wait after pill

Dr. Maria Boria of New York Medical College claims that women should wait three months before trying to conceive when coming off birth control pills.

Pill stoppage," says Dr. Boria in Modern Bride magazine. "But the best reason to wait several months before trying to conceive is that it is difficult to estimate the date of conception and fetal age when a woman conceives right off the Pill, with no first period.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Tambra Baird, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ferrell Baird is the Bride - To - Be of David Brantley.



She has selected "Sutton Place"

dinnerware and "Aurora" Crystal. Other Selections are at—



Club news

Pampa BPW
Patricia Edmiston assumed the office of president of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center.

Following a business meeting, committees began preparations for the coming year.

Chairmen of the standing committees are Vena Cain, program - year book; Ruby Crocker, finance; Ruth Hutchens, membership; Capitola Wilson, National Foundation; Virginia McDonald, legislation; Doye Massie, civic participation; and Elsie Cunningham, public relations.

Bertha Chisum announced that all seats on the BPW club buses for the community trip to "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon have been sold and no more reservations are available.

The bus will depart from the bus station at 5:30 p.m. July 22.

Next meeting of the BPW will be a watermelon social at 7:30 p.m. July 26 at the home of Ruby Crocker, 319 Purviance.

District Nine conference of BPW clubs will be Sept. 10 and 11 at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock.

Beta Chi Conclave
Kappa Kappa Iota

Beta Chi conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met July 8 for a breakfast, business meeting and workshop in the homemaking department of Lefors High School.

The group made plans for Christmas gifts for the senior citizen party.

Mrs. John L. Lantz and Norma Lantz hosted the breakfast, assisted by Ardelle Briggs, Mrs. Jo Ann Fenno and Mrs. Marie Julian.

The next meeting will be an August park picnic and a tour of Dolbo's Stardust Dairy.

You are invited to a trunk showing featuring

MARET of COLORADO

Marge is an accomplished artist now painting needlepoint canvases. Her favorite subjects are animal and Indian designs.

See all of Maret's canvases July 18-23 at



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Pampa, Texas
Phone 665-2135

Julie Cox,
daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Harbord L. Cox, is the Bride-elect of Mr. Bill Jack Bevins. Of Groom

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By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



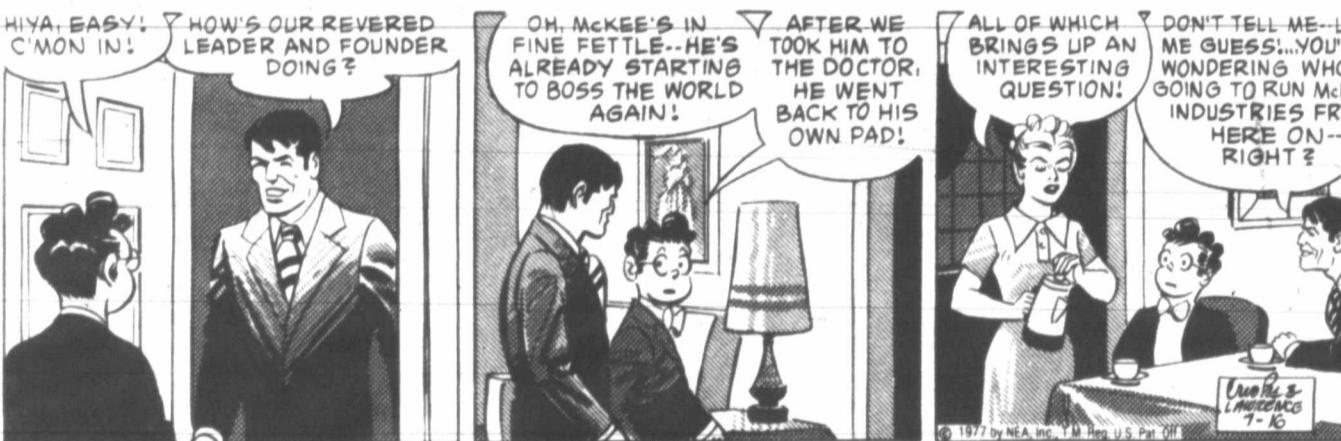
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



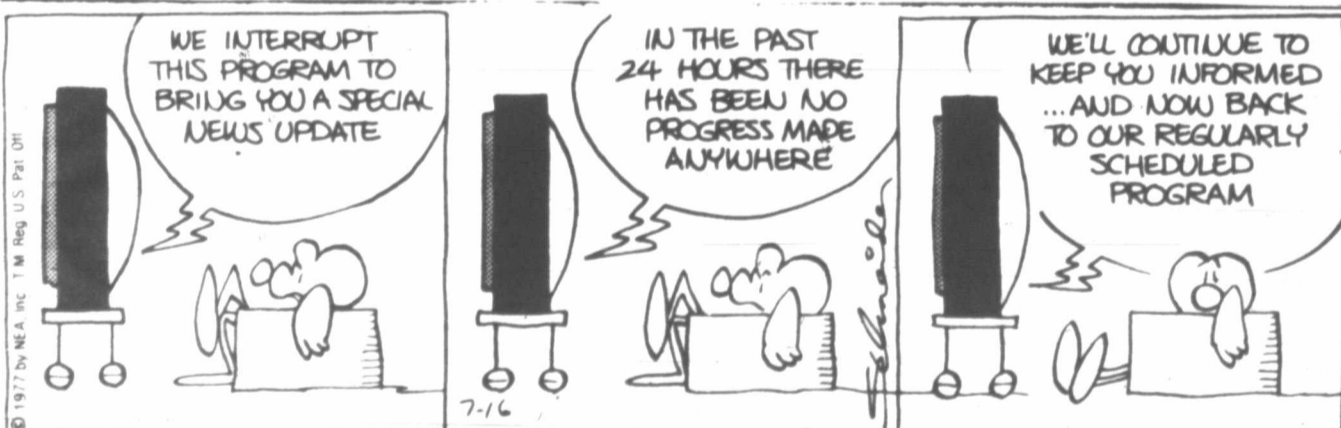
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



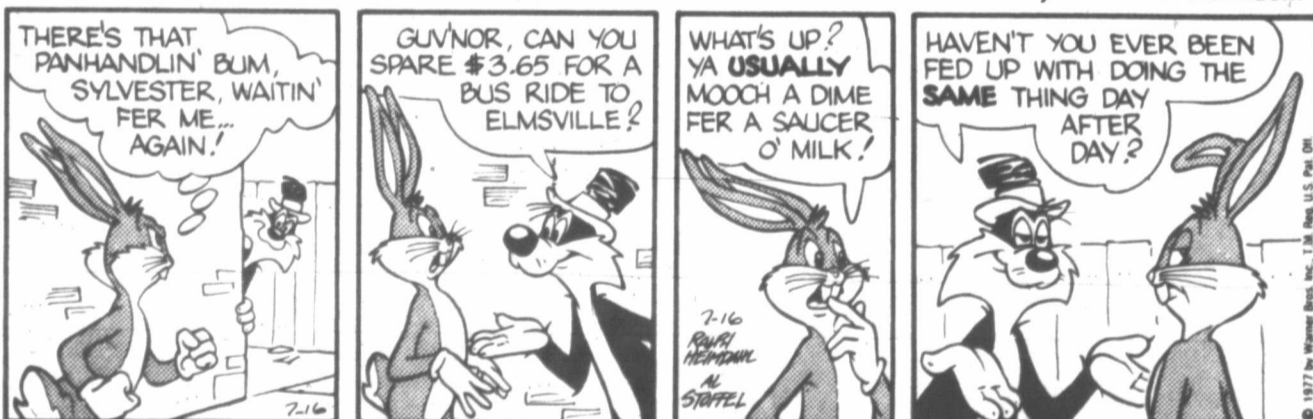
EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



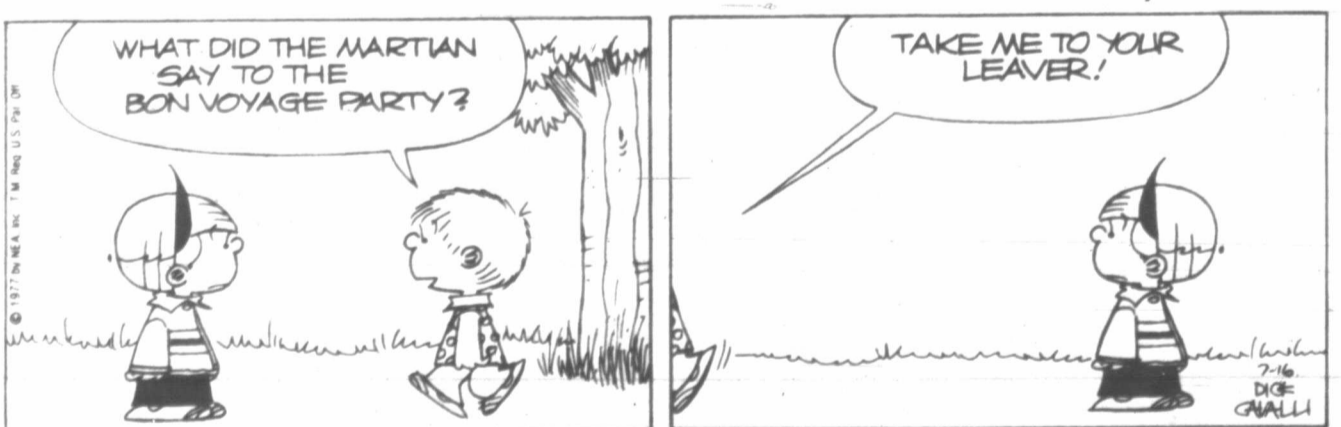
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



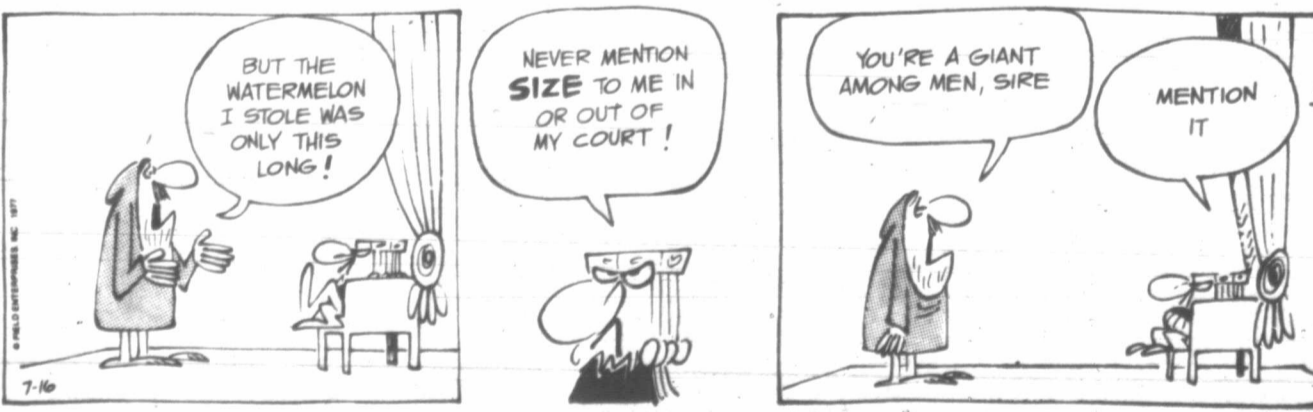
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



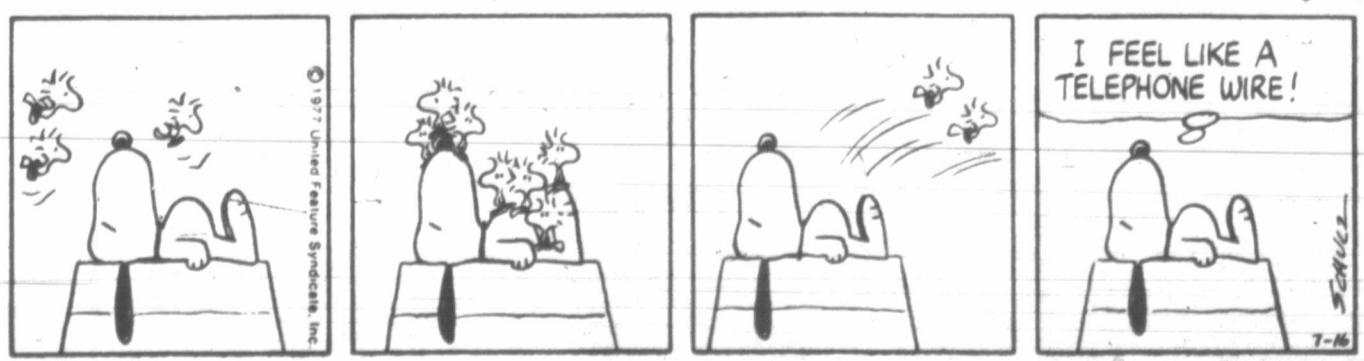
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



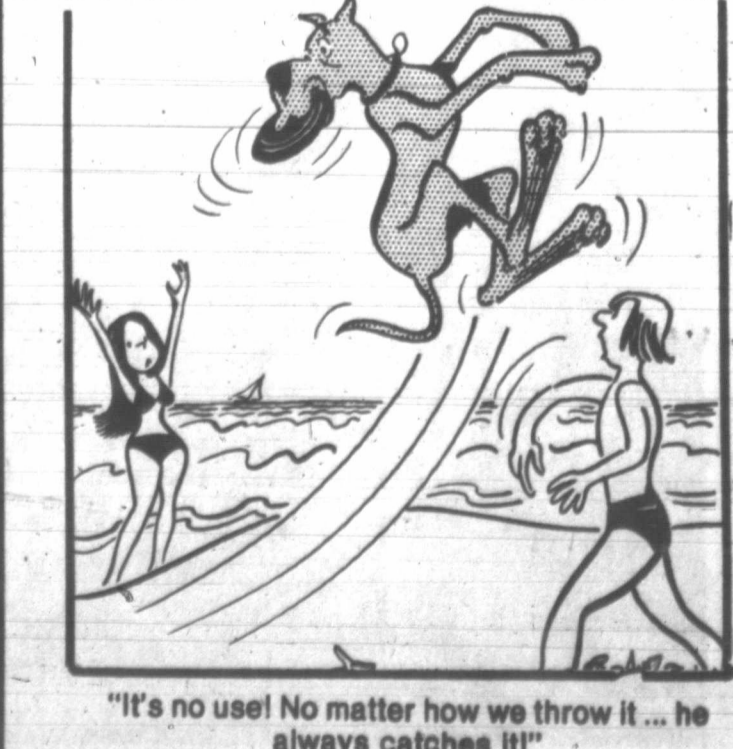
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





Getting to the root of the problem

Gray County Extension Agent Joe Van Zandt inspects a possible patient for the upcoming Sick Plant Clinic with Mrs. Mary Ann Boehmisch, chairman of the Gray County Horticultural Program Building Committee. The clinic will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 220 N. Ballard. Sponsored by the horticultural committee in cooperation with the extension

office, the clinic is a come and go affair for anyone with problems and questions concerning sickly plants. Providing expert advice will be Dr. Bob Berry, plant pathologist; Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist; Jim Valentine, soil chemist; and Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist. Persons with plant problems should bring the plant with them.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Carter endorses no-fault

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration Friday endorsed legislation to establish no-fault auto insurance nationwide, a proposal that never before has received White House backing.

"It is time now to enact no-fault insurance legislation," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams told the Senate Commerce Committee.

"Accident victims are entitled to an insurance system that is certain, comprehensive, timely and fair. We must correct the inequities and inefficiencies that have been so prevalent," Adams said.

Adams cited a Transportation Department study released last month that concluded that no-fault auto insurance is an exceptionally well-drawn and sound piece of legislation.

Under no-fault, persons are compensated for injuries in car

accidents regardless of who is to blame. Under the traditional liability system, insurance companies must determine, often through lawsuits, which driver is at fault and which insurance company must compensate victims.

With opposition coming mainly from lawyers who handle auto accident cases, no-fault lost in the Senate in 1972, 49-46.

In 1974 the Senate passed no-fault legislation, 53-42, but the House failed to act before Congress adjourned.

On a third attempt to pass a no-fault bill, the Senate killed the measure, 49-45 in March of last year.

Magnumson held his first hearings on no-fault in 1967 and the result was a law ordering a Transportation Department study, which eventually concluded that the new insurance system should be adopted.

Recently, the Transportation Department said the concept

was working well in the 16 states that had it.

Backers of the concept, including consumer and labor groups, say that eliminating lawsuits over automobile accidents will hold down the cost of insurance premiums. The Committee for Consumers No-fault, a coalition of proponents of the legislation, says the nation's trial lawyers receive \$1.5 billion per year in legal fees from car accident cases.

The opponents, including the American Bar Association and the American Trial Lawyers Association, say no-fault has failed to reduce premiums in many areas and that the federal government should not interfere with state insurance systems.

Magnumson's bill would set minimum federal standards for no-fault systems in personal injury cases and give states three years to establish programs

meeting the guidelines. If the states failed to act, the federal government could move in and establish a program.

The measure would allow one injured party in a two-car crash to sue the other for personal damages, but only when losses exceed the amounts paid under no-fault, and only where there is a severe personal injury, disfigurement or long-term disability.

Yarbrough read text

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The following is the complete text of a statement by State Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough read to the legislature Friday by his lawyer, Waggoner Carr:

"For many months I have fought the battle to continue my service on the Supreme Court — a position to which I was legally and duly elected — and to retain my right to follow my profession and life's work, the practice of law.

"This fight has resulted in a complete collapse of my life's savings. Today, I have only my home which is heavily mortgaged. I can no longer pay the minimum expenses necessary to defend myself.

"I have been told by numerous friends, some of whom are members of the legislature, that my removal from office is now assured, even before I

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Sick Plant Clinic

A sick plant clinic will be Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard, Pampa. The clinic will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The clinic is a come and go affair for anyone with problems or questions about problem, sickly plants. Farmers, homeowners and anyone with problems relating to diseases, insects, soil fertility and general landscape plants are invited to bring your problem plant specimens.

This clinic is sponsored by the Gray County Horticultural Program Building Committee in cooperation with the Gray County Extension Office. There will be four Area Extension Specialists present to help in identifying your problem and making recommendations for control or prevention. The specialists scheduled include: Dr. Bob Berry, Plant Pathologist; Dr. Carl Patrick, Entomologist; Jim Valentine, Soil Chemist; and Everett Janne, Landscape Horticulturist.

Bring your sick plant specimens or insects to this clinic and one or more of the specialists will assist in advising you with your plant problems.

Check Corn

Corn growth has been excellent recently and fields need to be checked on a routine basis. In the Panhandle Area there have been reports of Bank's grass mites infesting localized spots in fields — usually around the edges. In these spots lower leaves have been completely webbed and desiccated and upper leaves had active mites. When this occurs spot treatment may be recommended.

Cattle Price Forecasts

The Western Livestock Round-up, an Extension-sponsored, livestock marketing information project, states that substantial price increases in slaughter cattle are unlikely. They state that choice slaughter steer prices are expected to average from the high \$30's to the low \$40's for the remainder of this year.

Sunflower Tour

A sunflower tour will be Monday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland. The tour should be concluded by noon.

Check Corn

The size of an acre derived from the amount of land two oxen could plow in one day, according to National Geographic.

A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys in order to trick birds down within arrow shot, according to the National Geographic Society.

Bill could outlaw forced retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter indicated Friday he would favor legislation that would bar private firms from imposing mandatory retirement on workers before they reach age 70.

Meeting with wife Rosalynn and members of the House Select Committee on Aging, Carter did not specifically endorse a bill approved by a House committee Thursday.

But he noted that his 78-year-old mother, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover and others "demonstrate vividly every day that those who are past the age of 65 or even more can live a healthy and productive and very inspiring life."

The President said he called the meeting primarily to listen

to committee members discuss pending legislation.

The House Committee on Education and Labor on Thursday approved a bill that would lift all age limits on mandatory retirements in government service and prohibit age-based mandatory retirement in the private sector to age 70.

The committee bill would allow up to two years for the lifting of lower retirement ages where covered by collective bargaining agreements between employers and their workers.

The largest diamond found in the eastern United States is the 34 1/2-carat "Punch Jones." It was found by Grover and William Jones in Peterstown, W. Va.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Julie Cox, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Harbord L. Cox is the Bride - To - Be of Bill Jack Stevens.

Selections are at —

COPPER KITCHEN

Inventors make little cash

By KEN ALLEN
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Gutman finally perfected his pedestrian-catching bumper.

He doesn't own a car, so Gutman bolted the bumper to a kitchen table and ran headlong into the object.

"It works. It works good. It pushes in, then pushes right back out," Gutman said.

Gutman, 66, is one of thousands of backyard inventors, people with ideas for doing something and the mechanical ability to carry them out. Many of these latter-day Thomas Edison's troop to the U.S. Patent Office to register their creations as officially their own.

Gutman is a Russian who moved here 25 years ago from New York, where he had worked in a machine shop. His inventions include a fire escape that lowers a person to the ground, a nail guide that prevents battered thumbs and two car bumpers designed to protect pedestrians.

"I don't drive," Gutman said, explaining why he spends so much time on bumpers to protect pedestrians. "I used to, but I'd get lost or I'd lose the car or something. So now I walk."

Gutman's inventions, like many designed in backyard workshops, are unusual in appearance. Take the car bumper.

The first one, patented in 1960, was a complicated system of springs and rods that ran out and embraced the pedestrian struck by a car. Although Gutman approached several companies, no one bought the idea.

The latest bumper is simpler, consisting of two tempered steel rods that curve down and out from the bumper. The rods are connected by a crosspiece

that theoretically acts as a "cow-catcher," scooping the pedestrian up and onto the hood.

His fire escape, which can also be used as a window washer, drops down one side at a time, with a cam arrangement preventing it from coming down out of control. Gutman tested the crude-looking prototype by descending on it from the roof of his house.

The only invention to make him any money is the nail holder. It is designed primarily for small nails and tacks that can't be held and hammered without damage to the fingers, and Gutman put those into production himself. He said he made about \$1,000 — just enough to pay the cost of getting the patent.

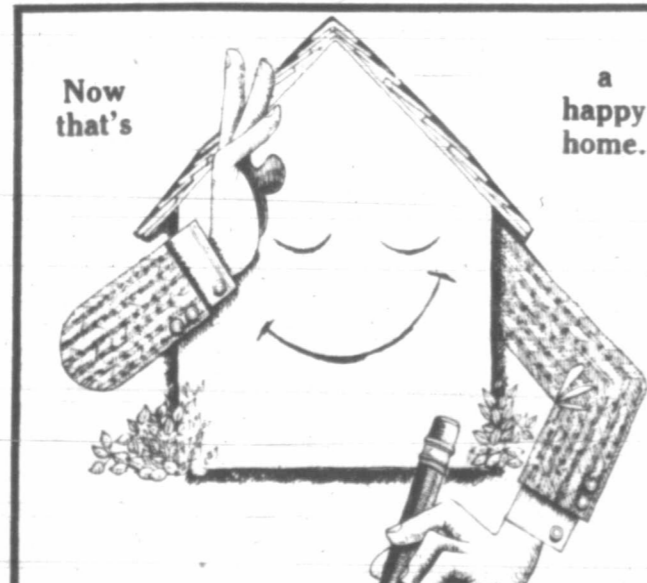
An official of the U.S. Patent office said that about a quarter of the patents issued go to people like Gutman. "The inde-

pendent inventor is still a force to be reckoned with," said Isaac Fleischmann, director of Information of Services for the U.S. Office of Patents and Trademarks.

"There are some who do make money," he said. "They wouldn't do it if there weren't the promise of some remuneration."

Fleischmann said the patent office employs 1,000 engineers to investigate the 102,000 applications made each year. It takes about 18 months to get a patent, although they can be granted in as few as nine months for environmental and energy-saving products.

"All an invention has to do to be patented is to meet our three criteria: It must be new. It must be an invention, that is, the inventor must know what he is doing.



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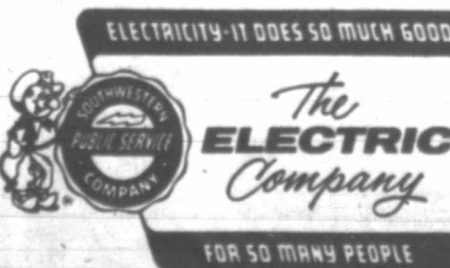
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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Mass kidnapping memories fading

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Men in sweaty work clothes and a woman in big hair curlers sipped coffee at the counter of the Tommyhawk Restaurant, once jammed with reporters from across the nation. Hardly a word is uttered about the alarm that went out one year ago Friday: 26 children and the driver of a school bus were kidnaped.

The story grabbed the world's attention, and for a few days media command posts made this town buzz with activity. "No one talks about it much anymore," waitress Tammy Powell tells a visiting reporter on a scorching summer day. "You people from out of town are more interested in it now than we are."

Those who think about the case at all say they would rather forget it. And some think the only people who care about the busnapping case are reporters who have to cover the current pre-trial hearings for three defendants. The hearings, recessed today, were to resume Monday.

Jim Dumas was mayor during the busnapping. He blames the media for prolonging the attention heaped on this normally peaceful community of 4,500.

"What do you guys want to come back here and stir it all up?" he demands. "I would have just preferred to let the anniversary day pass without any notice whatsoever."

For some of the youngsters involved in the incident, it isn't so easy.

The trauma continues for Mike Marshall, 15. The kidnap occurred on the only day he took the bus home from school.

"I'm more cautious of stuff," he says. He was the oldest of the youngsters kidnaped that day and has been credited with helping engineer their escape. "I don't think I will ever forget it. When I come home by myself — at night — I wouldn't have thought about it before — but now I think about the kidnaping and get a little scared."

On that day last July 15 when the children failed to come home from their summer school outing and their abandoned bus was found near a dusty roadside, an all-out search was launched.

But the youngsters and driver Ed Ray were 100 miles away, trapped in a buried moving van. After 18 hours in the makeshift prison, they managed to burrow to freedom. None was seriously injured by the brush with death, a fact which may have made the incident easier for this sun-baked town to forget.

Chowchilla does have one concern as its star of notoriety fades: Some townspeople feel

that the three young men charged in the case may never be tried.

James Schoenfeld, 24, his brother Richard, 23, and Frederick Woods, 24, are being held in Alameda County as the pre-trial hearings continue. They have pleaded innocent to kidnap and robbery charges and are being held in lieu of \$1 million bail each.

Peanut No. 1 nation's tiniest producing well

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — E. W. Hindman wasn't out shooting coons when he discovered "Texas Tea" on his North Texas patch of ground, and "Black Gold" has yet to carry the straw-hatted oldtimer from rags to riches. But the accidental discovery of oil on Hindman's lot near Electra has given him a small claim to fame.

Hindman says his oil well is one of the tiniest in the nation. The mini-oil well, dubbed Peanut No. 1, boasts a Baby Jensen pumping unit.

"It's the smallest pumping unit in the country on a producing well," the 74-year-old Hindman claims.

It all started in 1955 when Hindman drilled a 200-foot deep well for saltwater disposal on six-tenths of an acre that he purchased in 1932 for \$500.

Eleven years later, oil started oozing from the well.

But the well is so small that Hindman says he couldn't get anyone interested in producing it back in 1966 when the price of oil was a mere \$2 per barrel.

Last May, the oilman's brothers-in-law, Ned and Grady Jarmon of Sierra Vista, Ariz., offered to pump the well to "see what it could do" with oil selling at \$14 a barrel.

"Some days it will produce four barrels, but then it will go several days without producing any," Hindman said.

But even at \$14 per barrel, the well is barely covering expenses. However, the Jarmon brothers plan to deepen the well to 1,935 feet next month in search of more fruitful production.

3 Personal

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 416 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-3825, 665-4002.

PALM READINGS Will tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays, 429 N. Hobart, Sr. Habla Espanol, 669-9017.

5 Special Notices PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. W.M. R.C. Grider, 665-8394, Sec. 3, B. B. Bryan, 665-1152, Thursday July 21, Stated Communications.

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Rear Your Family In this well arranged 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Carpeting, built-in appliances. Wood-burner in den. Formal living area. 16 x 24 patio. MLS 754.

Residential Lots Call for information concerning restricted residential lots if you desire to build your own home. West of Lea St. Approximately 1/2 acre. \$3,300 each. Buy one or more. MLS 522T.

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See This New Listing If you are in the market for a 2 bedroom home. Heat and Clean. Recently painted, has some paneling and is carpeted. Located on East Browning. MLS 787.

Supplement Your Income With this reconditioned 3 bedroom home. Fully carpeted. An added attraction is the bedroom detached apartment. Centrally located between town and Coronado Center. MLS 879.

Garrett Realtors Norma Shuckelford, GRI 4-4345 Fay Baum 669-3809 Al Shuckelford, GRI 665-4345 Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9827 209 N. Frost 665-1819

Man freed in murder

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — David Douglas Hill, one of two men originally charged with the "trash bag murders," was set free after a grand jury failed to indict him.

Officials said they didn't know where Hill had gone after his release, which came Thursday after the Riverside County Grand Jury ruled that evidence was too skimpy to indict him.

However, the grand jury did indict Hill's former roommate, Patrick Wayne Kearney, on three counts of murder. After his indictment, Kearney appeared before Riverside Superior Court Judge E. Scott Dales, who set a July 28 arraignment date.

Sheriff's Capt. Roger Denman said Hill, 34, was met by his nephew, who left in a car with Hill and a member of the public defender's office.

Dist. Atty. Byron Morton dropped the charges against Hill after the grand jury refused to indict him Wednesday.

Riverside sheriff's deputies say they are investigating 28 murders of young men and boys based on information from Kearney.

Victims of the "trash bag" killings have been found dismembered and nude in plastic bags along Southern California highways.

The 37-year-old Kearney was charged with the slayings of Albert Rivera, 21, of Los Angeles; Arturo Marquez, 24, of Oxnard; and John Otis LaMay, 17, of El Segundo.

10 Lost and Found LOST SILVER, female, miniature Schnauzer from 1016 Terry, 6 months old. 669-7229. Reward.

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CONTRACT WELDING. Jack Robinson, fully insured combination welder. Phone (806) 848-2918, Skellytown.

14D Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-4248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting. call 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustic ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-5377.

CARPETS, PATIO covers, walkway, shelters. Call 665-8425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate.

BUILDING OR remodeling of all types. Elijah Sims, 668-2461 or 668-5841 Miami.

KARLIN BROTHERS Home Construction and remodeling, composition shingles, paneling, painting, patios cement and covers. 665-2892 or 383-4585.

14E Carpet Service HAPPINESS IS A clean carpet by Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning 665-3541

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823 after 5:30 p.m.

USED MOTEL FURNITURE Desks, chairs, lamps, tables, headboards, and droppers.

CORONADO INN Pampa, Texas 669-2506

WANTED MECHANIC Cummings Diesel Mechanic HELPER Shops helper wanted for general shopwork.

TRUCK DRIVERS (Home Every Night) We are now taking applications for experienced transport drivers of tractor trailers who are at least 25 years of age, have at least 2 years driving experience, and who are willing to move to Arnett, Oklahoma.

BROWN & SON, INC. Located 11 miles East of Arnett Highway 60 (405) 939-2255 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

14G Elec. Contracting Wiring for dryers, stoves Repairs & Service calls. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-8618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

CEMENT WORK, driveways, sidewalks, roof shingling. All work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales, 665-4219.

14M Lawnmower Service GRASS CUTTING reasonable, free estimates. 665-8849 after 6 p.m.

14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth, 669-4315.

INTERIOR EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8143. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4645, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

PORTER AND Holland. Painting and small repairs. Free estimates. References available. Call 669-9347 or 669-4397.

INSIDE OR out, 1 wall or all of it. Spray acoustical ceilings, mud and tape cracks inside. Will go out of town. Gene, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

14S Plumbing and Heating NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091 Top O' Texas Plumbing Commercial-Residential-Industrial Repairs-New Construction L.O. Heiskell Licensed Bonded 665-4001

14T Radio And Television DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

USED T.V. STORE, Denny Roan TV, 501 S. Cuyler.

Street & Strip Speed Shop 302 W. Foster 669-9402

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

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

14U Roofing ROOFING AND REPAIR Over 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Phone 669-9406.

FREE ESTIMATES for hail damage. Local references, bonded, insured. North Plains Roofing and Siding, Amarillo (806) 532-7754. (806) 372-9912.

ROOFING, HOME and commercial, cheap rates. Free estimates. Call 665-1750 or 665-3218.

14V Sewing COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 665-2383.

14Y Upholstery UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 school, grocery, and fabric stores and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

15 Instruction SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 813 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2585.

19 Situations Wanted BABYSITTING in my home, 669-7922.

BABYSITTING in my home, \$5 a day for one, \$7 a day for two or more. Lunch provided. 1109 E. Foster.

RELIABLE 13 year old girl wants babysitting job. Has taken Red Cross Childcare course. Call 669-3014.

PREGNANT? Problems? Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (800) 376-4571

WANTED MECHANIC Cummings Diesel Mechanic HELPER Shops helper wanted for general shopwork.

TRUCK DRIVERS (Home Every Night) We are now taking applications for experienced transport drivers of tractor trailers who are at least 25 years of age, have at least 2 years driving experience, and who are willing to move to Arnett, Oklahoma.

BROWN & SON, INC. Located 11 miles East of Arnett Highway 60 (405) 939-2255 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

19 Situations Wanted Babysitter needed, some light housework involved. Call 665-6594 or 665-2105.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, in Skellytown. Any time, any age. Close to school. Reasonable rates. Call 948-2900.

L.L. DO housework. Good references. Call 665-3848.

21 Help Wanted THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

WE NEED a person who is looking for a sales career. If you are willing to work, we will pay for your education. We offer: Factory sales training, National advertising, lead programs. For interview call 665-5728. Culligan Water Conditioning.

AVON Vacation bills to pay? Sell Avon and have money to spare! I'll show you how. Call for details: 669-9792 or 669-3128.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN: Higgins, Schools, Higgins, Texas. \$800 per month plus insurance, 5 day week. Call (806) 852-2171, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After 5 p.m. call (806) 852-2061.

PART-TIME admitting clerk, high school education or equivalent and some office skills required. Apply: Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital.

KEEbler COMPANY has opening in Pampa area. Grocery or previous sales experience helpful. Excellent benefits and salary. Send brief resume to Keebler Company, George Dancy, P.O. Box 1329, Amarillo, Texas, 79105. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DEMONSTRATE TOYS and gifts, home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering or cash investment. Kit on loan. House of Lloyd Phone 665-1130.

NEW PEPSI Company needs drivers for local routes. Apply Industrial Park plant.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Oil-field welder. Contact Worley Welding Works, Inc., Levelland, Texas, 806-944-7701.

HELP WANTED: To fry and frost donuts. Inquire at Spudnut Shop 1423 N. Hobart or call 669-3877 after 5.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-6459.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy. & 28th 669-9681

PRUNING AND shaping Evergreens, shrubs and hedges. Free estimates. Neil Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6281

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Bailard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

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

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-2309

57 Good Things to Eat ARKANSAS VINE ripe tomatoes \$5.99 and \$6.99 per 20 pound box. Call 665-2233.

59 Guns GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J AND J GUN SERVICE Nice selection of new and used guns. We buy, sell, trade. Other services offered. 665-8170.

J & J GUN SERVICE Custom orders for all Firearms, Ammo, and Reloading supplies at special savings to you. Also Gunsmithing service, hot Reloading, and Reloading to your specifications. Buy, sell, or trade. Phone: 665-8170.

60 Household Goods Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-8521

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3561

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 666-6132

LAT HOMES ARE GREAT HOMES (We build them that way) Over 140 Floor Plans Starting Around \$19,000 Models Available

Call us or your realtor for more information or an appointment. LAT Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3525

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID EREVERADY WANTED KEYSTONE WESTINGHOUSE HOLSON ALBUMS Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-648-1970 or Collect 664-228-1751 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO. FIRESTONE BUILDING - SINCE 1946 162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

60 Household Goods WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses Jess Graham Furniture -1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 213 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-9419 Pampa, Texas

For Sale - 17-foot Frigidaire upright freezer, Frost free. New motor \$75.00 plus \$5. Faulkner.

69 Miscellaneous MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-4281.

D & D ROCK SHOP Gifts, rocks, Lapidary equipment, AKC Silver jewelry. Open afternoons - 8 p.m. Hwy. 60 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4901.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY guaranteed, a real bargain. Kirby Company, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

ETC JUNCTION Gifts and W. Foster

SUNSHINE FACTORY 10 per cent to 25 per cent off imports: 1313 Alcock.

APPRECIATION SALE, save dollars and still enjoy good health. Discounts up to 25 per cent, Friday and Saturday only. Specialty Health Foods 1008 Alcock on Berger Hwy. 665-6092

GYMNASIUMS OF Pampa, Trampoline sales. New and used. 115 N. Ward or 310 W. Foster. Call 665-5773 or 669-2356.

GARAGE SALE - 428 Jupiter Saturday and Sunday. Junior clothes, barbecue grill, and miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE - Lots of Goodies. 1945 Mustang, miscellaneous, Tri-Chem products. 425 N. Faulkner. Friday - Sunday.

BUYERS SERVICE 405 E. Kingsmill 665-3231

GARAGE SALE: 2134 N. Sumner. Wednesday thru Saturday. Nice clothes and lots of other things.

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wired fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

RUMMAGE SALE, Wednesday - Sunday, 117 W. Tyng.

32 SHEETS galvanized corrugated steel, 119 Mary Ellen.

FLEA MARKET, downtown Claude, Saturday and Sunday. Guns, knives, watches, old musical instruments, and other fine antiques. Call 228-5291 for more information.

DIAMOND AND emerald dinner ring in white gold setting. Never worn, value guaranteed at \$300. Will sell for \$200. Call 669-2400.

CARPOR SALE: Thursday until ?? Toys, clothes, all sizes, some furniture. 523 N. Zimmers.

FOUR U.S. mag wheels for sale with tires. \$5 each. Pita Chevy, #130 Call 665-5553.

STORE WALL Case 8' long x 6' tall x 2' deep. Can be taken apart and used as 2 showcases, sliding glass doors top sliding wood doors over lower storage area. Can be seen at 110 E. Foster. Call 806-826-5748.

GIGANTIC GARAGE sale, 2230 Lynn. Clothes, refrigerator, sofa, Maple table, lamps, kids clothes. All day Friday, Saturday, Sunday (after 1 p.m.).

One king size mattress, 2 clarinet B-flat, excellent condition, new pads and cork. 665-8185.

Four family garage sale, Monday through Wednesday, 1207 E. Francis.

Garage sale, 535 N. Faulkner, welder, CB equipment, tools, Mag wheels, household items.

HOUSE SALE: Sunday only. Bicycles, tools, old bottles, sad irons, dishes, kitchen ware, and lots of other items. 417 N. Zimmers.

STEREO WITH speakers and hair-dryer for sale. 665-1467 Sunday and after 5 p.m. Monday.

GARAGE SALE: 2 Family, Sunday, 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. 1602 Christine.

70 Musical Instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 171 N. Cuyler 665-1251

MARTIN GUITAR, D285, with case, \$500. Have to see to appreciate. Can be seen at Coronado Inn, 8 a.m. 12 p.m., Monday.

76 Farm Animals DAIRY GOAT Kids and some milkers for sale. Call 669-9659 or come to 1101 S. Hobart.

FOR RENT 1977 Dodge 15 passenger Maxi-Wagon, ideal for Vacations, Clubs, church groups, Etc.

120 Autos For Sale

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, Custom, 4 door, \$1050.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
 313 E. Brown

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA
 900 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

EXCELLENT CLEAN CARS
1973 Mercury Monterey, looks new, 12000 miles, 40,557 actual miles.
 1971 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon, new tires, shocks, plugs, points, air conditioned, compressor, all leather interior, looks and drives like new. Has 350 rocket motor, 2 barrel carburetor, 56002 Pampa owned miles. N.A.D.A. book price is \$1725. Friday special... \$1395
 1972 Cadillac Sedan, has everything including cruise control and vinyl top, this car is in perfect condition with 54,442 guaranteed miles with affidavit. Go first class and drive with confidence. ... \$2975
 1972 Ford F-100, 9 passenger station wagon, low miles, top load, 5 speed, cruise control, interior is show room new. ... \$1975
 1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, a real beauty, has everything, cruise control, white vinyl top, go first class. ... \$1475
 1963 Mercury Monterey, V-8, automatic, all power and air, the cleanest one for this model in Texas. ... \$395
 Get A Square Deal

Panhandle Motor Co.
 805 W. Foster 669-9961

REAL NICE 1973 Buick Electra, 49,200 miles. Bronze with vinyl top, 4 door, power and air, 669-7665 after 5:30 weekdays.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN - factory air, radio, heater, approximately 60,000 miles, interior like new, runs good. \$196.00
1967 OLDS F-45 - air conditioning, radio, heater, no power, purchased from original owner, very good condition. \$595.00. 1121 Crane Rd.

FOR SALE: 1975 Trans Am, automatic, with radial tires, fully equipped. \$3,350. Call 665-4542 after 5 p.m.

1974 VW Dasher, 4 door, automatic, air conditioned. AM-FM Radio. 25,000 miles. \$2800.00 669-6679.

1968 DODGE, 4 door, new brakes, factory tape, all power. 665-2495.

1966 CADILLAC, good shape. \$350.
 1968 Volkswagen Bug, \$595. Crestliner, 15 foot boat, 40 horsepower Evinrude, \$1200. Call 665-4490. 721 N. Russell.

1975 MALIBU Classic, 2 door, power steering, brakes, air cruise. Reasonable. Call 669-2484 or 665-4140.

EXTRA NICE 1971 Buick Wildcat, 669-9346.

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel 1900, michelin tires, excellent condition. Call 665-5532.

1966 DODGE 440 magnum, headers, full race cam, Mallory dual point ignition, air shocks, inspected and licensed. Keystone mags radial tires, \$500.00 or trade for work car. Call 669-2333 after 7 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

1974 MUSTANG II, new tires, excellent gas mileage. \$1900. 665-4460.

7 ANTIQUE cars and tone of parts. Dorothy Edwards, 640 N. Zimmers, Pampa, Texas. 906-655-2837.

1972 CATALINA Pontiac, 2 door, hard top, power and air, radial tires. Call 665-5450.

1969 Firebird, metallic blue, automatic, 41,000 miles, good shape. 665-4410.

1970 Buick Riviera, dark green, 2 door, vinyl top, air, electric windows, good shape, 42,000 miles. 665-4410.

1971 DODGE Polara, 4 door, power air, radio and heater. Very good condition. \$750. 737 Magnolia. 669-7210.

1973 Pontiac Grand Ville has all the extras good condition. 665-1555 Sunday or 669-7488 weekdays.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, air and power, good condition. \$2195. See at 2635 Navajo. Call 669-3885.

JEEP 1957, new overhaul, metal cab, heavy duty bumpers, low bar. 669-2808 after 5 p.m.

1970 FORD V-8 pickup, 390 engine, long wheel bed, power and air, new brakes. See at Summer's Gulf. 631 W. Brown.

1963 CHEVROLET pickup, Long wheel, 8 cylinder, 4 speed with topper. 665-3541.

1972 CHEVY Blazer-550V8 power, air, Michelin radials, white spokes, four wheel drive, \$3200. 1439 Dogwood. 669-3506.

122 Motorcycles

1971 HONDA 650, good condition. See at 421 S. Cuyler, Shamrock Station.

HONDA 550SS, Excellent condition. 3,500 miles, lots of extras. Call 665-4879.

FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki 100, 2133 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE - 125 Yamaha Enduro 1613 Hamilton.

1975 Honda 750, windshield, farring, saddle bags, \$1100 or best offer. 835 E. Albert. 669-7573.

Must sell 1974 Yamaha 380 MX and 1974 Yamaha 80 MX. Call 665-1555 Sunday or after 8:30 Weekdays.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
 Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
 501 W. Foster 665-9444

125 Boats And Accessories

Street & Strip Speed Shop
 302 W. Foster 665-9462

125 Boats And Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-9444

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning 317 W. Brown. 665-8541.

16 foot Larson Boat 65 horsepower Mercury Drive on trailer. Curtains and tarp 2066 Navajo 665-4335.

126 Scrap Metal
 BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
 C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
 818 W. Foster 665-8251

127 Aircraft
PRIVATE PILOT ground school. 685. Flight instruction \$8 per hour. Call Chuck Ekleberry, 668-5573 or Harlan Yates, 665-1062.

Pampa's Real Estate Center

DeLoma
 REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
 669-6854

Office
 319 W. Kingsmill

Workshop
 Goes with this large two bedroom home that has central heat and air. Carpet, curtains and drapes stay. Lots of closets and cabinets, storage bldg. and a single garage. Peach, Pear, Apple and cherry trees and a garden spot. MLS 793.

Recently painted
 And a new roof was added also. Three bedrooms living room, dining area, fenced and a single garage. MLS 799.

Mobil Home
 Has some furniture and appliances, including washer-dryer unit. Carpet is 1 yr. old. Nice yard with fruit trees and a garden area. Lot is included for \$8,000. MLS 791 MH.

Acresage
 We have small acreages, close to city limits and also acre plots with water available.

Claudine Balch ... 665-8075
Elmer Balch ... 665-8075
Valma Lewter ... 669-9865
Burl Lewter ... 669-9865
Katherine Sullins ... 665-8819
David Hunter ... 665-2903
Lyle Gibson ... 669-2958
Gail Sanders ... 665-2021
Geneva Michael ... 669-6231
Dick Taylor ... 669-9800
Mildred Scott ... 669-7801
Joyce Williams ... 669-4766
Mardella Hunter GRI ... Broker
 We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

NOTICE

Just Received - 100 Sets New Hub-caps For All Cars and Pick Ups. Full sets or will trade for one or more of old ones. 7,000 used caps in stock.

C.C. Matheny
Tire & Salvage
 818 W. Foster 665-8251

THE Lexington
 APTS. and MOTOR INNS
 "A Day Or A Lifetime"
 1031 Sumner
 665-2101

No Required Lease
 All Bills Paid
 Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
 Heated Pool - Laundries
 Total Security

LOCATIONS
 Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Kleen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

25 Ft. Cruise-Air Motor Home-
 1977 440 DODGE power plant, roof air, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track stereo tape player, sleeps 6. Unit number 51. ... \$17,750

25 Ft. Concord Motor Home-
 1977 440 DODGE power plant, roof air, sleeps 6. Many extras. \$14,495

22 Ft. Cruise Air Motor Home-
 1977 360 DODGE power plant, AM-FM Stereo 8 track tape player, auxiliary fuel tank, air conditioned dual batteries, monitor panel, spare tire. Sleeps 6. Unit Number 56. ... \$12,995

22 Ft. Lindy Motor Home-
 1977 unit number 37 power plant, dash and roof air, AM-FM 8 track tape player, roof deck and ladder, cruise control, deluxe interior, spare tire, TV antenna. Sleeps 6. \$12,995

23 Ft. Titan Mini Motor Home-
 1977 440 Dodge power plant, roof and dash air, cruise control, TV antenna, AM-FM 8 track tape player, outside storage. Like new. \$11,995

20 Ft. Champion Motor Home-
 1973 360 DODGE power plant, 20,000 miles. Roof air, cruise control, sleeps 6. ... \$9,995

22 Ft. Blazon Mini Motor Home-
 1977 CHEVROLET 400 power plant, dash and roof air, cruise control. ... \$12,495

31 Ft. Fifth Wheel Bonanza-
 Double insulation, 8.5 cubic feet. Refrigerator, two 30 pound gas bottles. ... \$4,995

Cabover Camper
 Self contained, 9 1/2 feet. Like new. ... \$1,995

20 Ft. Travel Trailer Bonanza ... \$3,895
Pick-Up & Camper shell 1976 ... \$4,495

We are reducing our inventory. The above prices are wholesale. No trades.

DEL CAMPER
 3101 East Reno Oklahoma City, Okla. (405) 672-7858

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

500 West Foster 665-3992

1974 CHEVROLET Chevyenne Super 3 plus 3 crew cab. Air conditioned -- Power steering -- Automatic transmission -- Tool box & extra gas tank \$3995

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 1976 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. This car has all equipment \$5995

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. A real nice one \$2375

1975 FORD Gran Torino Station Wagon. Excellent condition \$3550

1974 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door. A real nice car -- Air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission \$2395

1974 FORD 1/2 ton Explorer. A real nice pickup with only 48,000 miles \$2975

1967 MUSTANG 3 speed, 6 cylinder -- gas saver -- CB radio and top player. All new interior \$995

Come By This Week and Check Our Selection -- Save on Every Car This Week

1972 VOLKSWAGEN - factory air, radio, heater, approximately 60,000 miles, interior like new, runs good. \$196.00
1967 OLDS F-45 - air conditioning, radio, heater, no power, purchased from original owner, very good condition. \$595.00. 1121 Crane Rd.

FOR SALE: 1975 Trans Am, automatic, with radial tires, fully equipped. \$3,350. Call 665-4542 after 5 p.m.

1974 VW Dasher, 4 door, automatic, air conditioned. AM-FM Radio. 25,000 miles. \$2800.00 669-6679.

1968 DODGE, 4 door, new brakes, factory tape, all power. 665-2495.

1966 CADILLAC, good shape. \$350.
 1968 Volkswagen Bug, \$595. Crestliner, 15 foot boat, 40 horsepower Evinrude, \$1200. Call 665-4490. 721 N. Russell.

1975 MALIBU Classic, 2 door, power steering, brakes, air cruise. Reasonable. Call 669-2484 or 665-4140.

EXTRA NICE 1971 Buick Wildcat, 669-9346.

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel 1900, michelin tires, excellent condition. Call 665-5532.

1966 DODGE 440 magnum, headers, full race cam, Mallory dual point ignition, air shocks, inspected and licensed. Keystone mags radial tires, \$500.00 or trade for work car. Call 669-2333 after 7 p.m.

THIS IS THE GUY WITH THE BEST BUY

L.D. BOYD

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC.
 321 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 PLYMOUTH Salon, 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, 7,000 miles, show room new. ... \$5150

1977 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport, 2 door, V-8, automatic, air, cruise, tilt wheel, 7,000 miles. ... \$5250

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2 door, hardtop, loaded, chrome wheels, charcoal black. ... \$4600

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, air, leather bucket seats. Just like new. ... \$5250

Four Bedrooms
 Beautiful new home on Lea Street with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, and all the extras any woman would want. Harvest gold appliances and excellent decor. Let us show you this one today. MLS 762

Brand New Home
 Lovely decor throughout in this new 3 bedroom brick home located in North Pampa. Has everything a young man and woman would want. Harvest gold woodburning fireplace, utility room and ample storage in the 2 car garage. Priced at \$43,800. MLS 743

Beech Street
 A brick 3 bedroom, single bath, large living room, nice sized kitchen area and beautiful hardwood floors in the bedrooms, with an extra large back yard. Perfect for a growing family. Call us today for more information. MLS 766

FHA Appraised
 3 bedroom home in Prairie Village with one bath and single garage. Also has a metal storage building and it is ready to move into. MLS 749

Close to Town
 Spacious older home within walking distance to downtown. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central kitchen area, and a small home in back for added income. Priced at only \$27,000. MLS 747

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY

One Plant Technician
Regular Full Time

This job consists of maintenance and repair of the electrical generating and controls systems, electrical and pneumatic engine control panels, valve operators and controls, ignition systems, and plant emergency shut down devices, maintenance of service and repair records including those required by governmental agencies. Working at height and exposure to high voltage facilities.

40 hour week, starting salary \$1,150-\$1,322 commensurate with experience and ability.

For interview call:
Jodie Hendricks
 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at 316-276-2384
 Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
 July 18, 19 & 20

Northern Natural Gas Co.
 Holcomb, Kansas 67851
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DEMONSTRATOR SALE

Get your low mileage demonstrator now while the selection is good. All cars include extended factory warranty.

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SAINT REGIS-COUPÉ - Golden fawn with matching vinyl top & leather interior, fully loaded, only 1200 miles. List Price \$9865.55, Now ... \$8600

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'Father of space age' combined religion, science

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Werner von Braun, the "father of the American space age" who died last month, was not only a front-line scientist but also the finder — and bearer — of a keen religious faith.

"Prayer," he once said, "is the most important work of man."

The German-trained physicist, who developed the rockets that carried the first

Americans into space and to the moon, saw science as basically similar to religion.

Just as religion requires faith, he maintained that scientific inquiry also requires faith in orderly processes in the universe, an intelligibility that is the basis of everything science learns from it.

"The grandeur of the cosmos serves only to confirm my belief in the certainty of the Creator," he told a symposium in Philadelphia last fall on the essentials of a

humane society.

"It is one thing to accept the natural order as a way of life, but the minute one asks why then again enters God and all His glory."

That "glory," he contended, stands behind the still largely unknown realities of existence and makes up the mostly still hidden full truth on which science is totally dependent for the gradual bits it learns.

"Science and religion are not

antagonists," he said. "On the contrary, they are sisters. While science tries to learn more about the creation, religion tries to better understand the Creator."

To him, it was incongruous for a scientist, whose very work is dependent on intelligent design in nature, not to recognize the creative intelligence behind it.

He commented: "What strange rationale makes some physicists accept the inconceivable electron as real while re-

fusing to accept the reality of God on the ground that they cannot conceive of Him?"

Von Braun gave little attention to religion in his native Germany, where he frequently was at odds with the Hitler regime and once went to jail temporarily although he developed the ominous V2 rockets used in the final stages of the war on Britain.

But his nominal Christianity became intense commitment after that experience and his coming to the United States where

he became a citizen. He joined the Episcopal Church, as did his family.

"It was the first time I really understood that religion was not just a cathedral inherited from the past or a quick prayer at the last minute," he said. "Religion has to be backed up by discipline and effort."

Those qualities are essential to prayer, he said, noting that his own prayer life had advanced into a "new dimension."

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