



## 30-month term stuns Korea bribe figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, the first congressional figure charged in the Korean influence-buying scandal, today was sentenced to serve six months to 30 months in a federal prison.

Hanna, who was a Democrat from California, appeared stunned as Chief District Judge William Bryant tersely handed down the sentence after lengthy appeals from both the congressman and his attorney for mercy.

In a quivering voice, Hanna told Bryant: "I apologized to the court, I apologized to the people who elected me to public office. I hope in the years that I have left I can do something to atone for what I have done."

The white-haired Hanna who served in Congress from 1963 to 1974, entered a bargained guilty plea last March 17 to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government, a charge that bears a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Hanna's plea agreement averted a trial on a 40-count indictment returned by a grand jury last October. Government attorney Jeffrey White dropped the remaining charges after today's sentencing.

The government said in the bargaining plea with the former congressman that Hanna had "received in excess of \$200,000 in cash and checks between 1969 and the end of 1975" for using the power of his office to further the interests of Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

The lawyer said that while Hanna did receive money from Park, "that is not to say that he corrupted his political office."

Noting that Hanna had been through extensive interrogations with government attorneys and congressional panels and a lie-detector test, McNelis declared that Hanna "did everything humanly possible to correct the grievous error which he knows and admits he committed."

## City eyes tax hike

By JIM WANN  
Pampa News Staff  
Pampa city commissioners Tuesday will consider increasing the city's ad valorem tax ratio for fiscal year 1978-79.

The present tax ratio is 40 percent per \$100 of assessed or appraised property value. According to City Manager Mack Wofford, the commission "will take a look at raising that ratio by at least 10 percent."

Wofford said that higher tax ratio "is a look down the road at avoiding a potential financial problem."

The city uses a \$2.13 rate per \$100 of tax receipts collected as a base for its budget. \$1.18 goes for current operations and 95 cents is appropriated for revenue bond debts.

Wofford said that if the ad valorem tax ratio was increased, the overall base budget rate "would likely be decreased."

This means, he said, the city could generate more tax revenue through higher ratios but still hold individual citizen taxes down with decreased base budget rates.

And the Commission will consider an ordinance change to re-zone a 40-acre tract in North Pampa from "agricultural" to "commercial" to facilitate construction of a new, \$5 million shopping center.

Rounding out Tuesday's agenda will be date setting for bids on a new city compressor and a public hearing concerning Pampa's application for Federal Community Development Block Grant Program funds.



### Old tennis courts uprooted

The four north tennis courts at Pampa High School will be wearing new coats by June 30. Wiley Hicks Jr. of Amarillo is replacing the courts with post-tension concrete and repairing one south court. The tab will be \$42,820; the local tennis club will contribute \$1,000. Johnny Johnson is driving a grader for Grant Trucking and Excavating Inc. of Amarillo. (Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

## High school seniors earn local scholarships

Ron Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of 2232 N. Sumner, has won a \$2,000 college scholarship from Beta Sigma Phi, and 11 other Pampa High School students have been named as recipients for scholarships from other clubs and organizations.

Neola Loper, received an \$800 scholarship from the Pampa Evening Lions.

Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Jones, alternate. Named for the Altrusa Club's \$500 scholarship was April Walkup, ward of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green, Kem Kotara, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Kotara, was named alternate.

Recipient of the Pampa Fine Arts Association \$500 scholarship was Kim Chittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Chittenden. Alternate was Judy Bridwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Bridwell.

Mark Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Miller, won a \$500 scholarship from the Twentieth Century Forum Club. Alternate was Barry Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hedrick.

Carrie Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comer, received a \$600 scholarship from the Pampa Classroom Teachers' Association. Alternate was Fran Steel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Steel.

Cindy Loper, daughter of Mrs. Neola Loper.

Miss Hearst's seven-year prison term to a period of probation, as was done last year for state charges of assault and robbery against her.

## 700 tons... and most of it got away

# Florida fertile for smuggling

EDITOR'S NOTE — The figures sound impressive: Hundreds of millions of dollars of marijuana seized by agents in South Florida. Maybe 70 percent of the nation's total for the year. Yet it's only about 10 percent of what makes it past our shores.

ing for his mother ship off the coast of Fort Lauderdale one night during the busy Christmas season. He accidentally rendezvoused with another vessel — also carrying pot.

of cocaine were seized last year. At an estimated street value of \$250,000 per pound, the cocaine seized cost smugglers \$121 million. But officials say they have no idea how to gauge their success.

last year. "It's incomprehensible to me that 1.4 million pounds only represents 10 percent," says Dingfelder. "If that's the case, we have to ask ourselves what we're doing here."

seized, its crewmen are rarely prosecuted in this country.

that Orrick reduce Miss Hearst's seven-year prison term to a period of probation, as was done last year for state charges of assault and robbery against her.

Key Club sets drive for blood

The appeals court ruled that such evidence was relevant to the bank robbery charges because Miss Hearst's defense was that she had participated in the robbery "under duress."

By FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — Dollar for dollar, drug smuggling may have already surpassed tourism as South Florida's No. 1 business.

While national figures for the year aren't available, the Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that the 700 tons of marijuana seized by federal agents in the Southeast in 1977 represents at least 70 percent of the pot seized in the United States. Nearly 500 tons of that was taken in or off the coast of South Florida.

But the bigger question is how much pot is getting into the country.

But whether 10 or 50 percent is being stopped, smugglers still make fantastic profits while facing minimal risks and losses even when a shipment is seized.

Coast Guard and Customs also gained another weapon when an obscure law — the Hovering Vessel Act — was dusted off and put to use in 1975.

Persons age 17 or older who wish to donate may sign up Monday through Thursday in the front lobby of Pampa High from 8 to 8:30 a.m. or from 11:35 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.

Donors will give blood 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Today's News



# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### More school bureaucracy

For many years the founder of Freedom Newspapers was vilified for using the term "government schools" in reference to the so-called public school system. The late R.C. Hoiles was a true prophet in citing the inherent flaws and dangerous trend in "public" education. An ex-teacher himself, he saw the problems which vex us today. Although his was a "voice in the wilderness," that voice is still heard across the land. It now echoes from the many who were caused to think by his bold approach. He revealed the fallacies in this nation's leading Sacred Cow: the Public School. This individualist never let adverse opinion cause him to deviate one whit from his goal to prove that a private voluntary system would deliver a better quality of education at far less cost to the people. He saw the beginning and the building of another burden - some bureaucracy in tax-supported schools. His position is being vindicated now on every side, and 31 newspapers in the Freedom group, along with the major media, watch and report the decay of education via government schools. The seeds of eventual total federal control of education were sown with the first local school supported by forced taxation. The inevitable progression was not visualized by many people when school districts were small and parents and their near neighbors held most of the control.

Then came school district consolidation and state assistance followed by an escalating percentage growth in administration related to actual teaching. This was the beginning of the school bureaucracy. Next came federal aid and subsidy grants bringing more bureaucratic growth. The field became ripe for labor union incursion and striking teachers supplied a prime example of the use of force to young minds. Our present president is advocating a near \$13 billion "assist" to what passes for our educational system. With it, as with past grants, will come more government controls. And right along with that will be another boost in the ratio of administration (bureaucracy) to teaching. In a nation where private enterprise has proved to the world that it can deliver the best in goods and services of all kinds, is it not a paradox that we settle for poor quality and great cost with a politically controlled school system? Quality education for our children should be one of our greatest goals. Why should we settle for an inferior product from government schools? Why not opt for the best? R.C. Hoiles started the questioning which we carry on today. He insisted on a watchful stance for his newspapers. Right now there is plenty to watch in the realm of educational misdirection. And too little to report in the area of private competitive education.

### Health deception

A national health insurance plan has again been put on the front burner of concerns by the Carter administration. To make it more palatable, the latest idea is projected as one which will allow private insurance companies to compete with the federal government. Make no mistake, the proponents of this plan still will be manipulating for a total government health care program. If they can get a foot in the door with an insurance plan which seems to offer a choice, the larger goal soon will be in sight. Under the recent plan, announced in an Associated Press story, private insurance companies would set their own rates in competition with a mandatory (unless "adequate" private insurance existed) federal insurance plan. But, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would regulate the industry to insure that people choosing private companies over the federal plan would be getting adequate insurance. It would not be too difficult for this bureaucracy to regulate the private insurance companies right out of the picture, soon leaving the government without competition. Between adverse regulation and government bookkeeping, the private sector wouldn't have a chance. The feds could offer lower rates and cover deficits with hidden

subsidies of funds taken from taxpayers. Once the insurance became a government monopoly, the final step to nationalized health care would be easy. It would be shown that without the ability to furnish the care and keep doctor, hospital and other medical expenses in line, the federal insurance would not be able to provide the amounts needed. And so we would then join Britain with a super - costly project providing rapidly deteriorating services. The "new" insurance concept is described by HEW planners and is getting official administration attention because it is "newer and sexier than some of the ideas that have been kicked around for 10 years," administration sources said. The sources also divulged that Congress would be getting a health care proposal which will contain elements of several plans now being developed and tested by HEW. How HEW can test such plans is left to the imagination. The people of England would probably be willing to exchange their government health care for what we now have. They have let their politicians sell them down the river on this. It probably is too late for them to turn health care back to the private sector. We may get what the British now have. But why must we follow them?

### Nation's press

## Down the memory hole

(Wall Street Journal) As we approach 1984, it will pay to watch the visions of George Orwell. A piece of paper crossing our desk has suddenly recalled his "memory hole." Information offensive to Big Brother was thrown in the memory hole, where it vanished so that history could be more conveniently rewritten. Readers who have followed the energy debate in these columns over the past year or so may not yet have forgotten something called MOPPS, an Energy Research and Development Administration study on future energy availability. The purpose of the study was limited, estimating potential resources so that ERDA could better direct its research. But one problem arose. Geological estimates, on which the whole notion of an "energy crisis" is based, usually try to guess what's in the earth, a price being assumed. In its innocence, the MOPPS crew drew a price - supply curve, assuming that the higher the price the more energy would be forthcoming. The energy crisis and the administration energy plan have still not recovered. The initial MOPPS estimate, which stressed the vast energy potential of the geopressed methane resources, was especially embarrassing. If those resources can be tapped, we will be awash in energy. To keep the crisis in business, a second MOPPS estimate was demanded, but even that was too optimistic to suit administration lobbying efforts. On the theory that the third time's a charm, the bureaucrats were sent back for a still more pessimistic assessment. But that too was embarrassing, showing a lot of natural gas that would be available except that the administration

was forbidding anyone from paying the prices necessary to recover it. No fourth study was ordered, apparently because it began to dawn that the embarrassment was not any particular estimate but the concept of a price - supply curve. The case for an "energy - crisis," and for the administration's various tinkering, rested on the assumption that Economics I did not apply to energy. If there was a supply curve - any supply curve - there was no energy crisis, no need for a national energy plan, no need for a \$10 billion Department of Energy, and no need for its bureaucratic inhabitants. So the MOPPS study was allowed to draw to a close, and a final report was drawn up. But one should not underestimate Big Brother. DOE, we now find the following note in a distribution of the Superintendent of Documents: ATTENTION DEPOSITORY LIBRARIANS: The Department of Energy has advised this office that the publication Market Oriented Program Planning Study (MOPPS), Integrated Summary Vol. 1, Final Report, December 1977, should be removed from your shelves and destroyed. The publication was SHIPPED ON S-L 10,558 (2nd shipment of February 7, 1978), under Item Number 429-P (E1.18.0011-1 (D). We are advised the document contains erroneous information and is being revised. Your assistance is appreciated. J.D. LIVSEY Director, Library and Statutory Distribution Service (SL) U.S. Government Printing Office Washington, D.C. 20401

## OSHA 'crazies' at it again!

By DAVID LYONS

It was the late H.L. Mencken, the great newspaperman of the Baltimore Sun for half a century, who said, "The only good bureaucrat is one with a gun at his head. Put it in his hand and there goes your Bill of Rights."

And, by Jove, he was right! Everytime one of those alphabetical nut houses in Washington screws up, and brothers and sisters we all know they screw up plenty, you begin to see a retrenchment on their part, or, at least a very low profile.

A perfect case in point is the maligned (and rightly so) Occupational Safety and Health Administration, OSHA ("Gesundheit") for short.

Up until a year ago these cocky bureaucraties, loaded with congressional mandates, were running roughshod around the industrial communities of the Nation. But then we Americans began fighting back. OSHA inspectors began finding doors closed to them without search warrants. OSHA was taken to court by dozens of small businessmen who stood on their rights under the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution (the guarantee of every citizen against unreasonable search and seizure) and the Seventh Amendment (a guarantee of right to trial by jury in cases involving more than \$20 in value).

For the past year we've heard little of OSHA, except some news releases that said they were cutting out the "Mickey Mouse" rules and regulations

upon direct orders from President Carter. Methinks Brother Billie had something to do with this when OSHA cited Billie Boy for running a sloppy gas station in Plains (he and his buddies simply threw all their empty beer cans out the back door).

But never underestimate the tenaciousness and stupidity of the bureaucraties.

Glenn Goering of Platte Center, Neb., sent me a copy of the March 24, 1978 "Beef Business Bulletin," which

contains another OSHA ruling that just has to rate with the OSHA brochure, "Safety in the Barnyard," that was laughed out of existing because of its stupidity.

It seems OSHA has issued a citation against Olin Kraft, a lumbering firm in Louisiana, and levied a fine of \$540. The charge (Gosh, this is hard to put down... the tears of laughter are staining my copy paper) was that logging employees were endangered during hunting season. OSHA, in all of its wisdom, says that the firm must keep either employees or

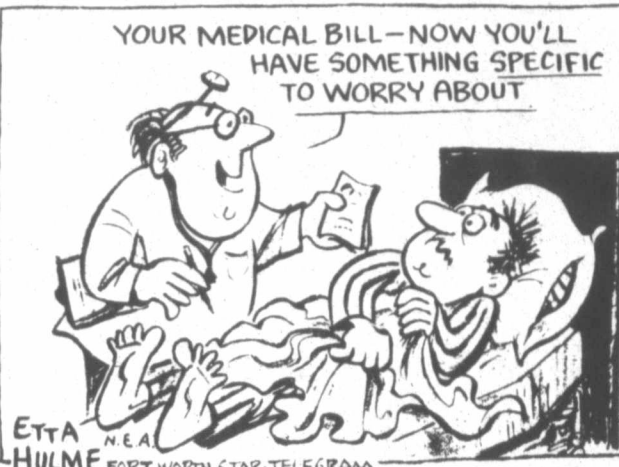
hunters out of their woods during hunting season.

Naturally, the firm is appealing and Senator McClure (Republican - Idaho) said that if the ruling is allowed to stand, he may offer legislation to restrict OSHA from following through. One doesn't have to be a genius to see the ramifications of this ruling if it does stand. There could be a hunting ban on millions of acres of private and public land. Farmers and ranchers would have to keep employees off the ranges or out of the fields during hunting season... or keep all the hunters

out. And the burden, with all of its costs, would be right in the lap of the farmer and rancher. He's the guy who would be hit with the fines, not the hunters.

But I wouldn't want to be the OSHA inspectors who are given the job of policing this policy. Knowing some friends who are farmers, and hunters, there could be a few OSHA personnel who got mistook for a deer while they tramped the fields looking for somebody to fine.

"Oh, shoot... I didn't know you were from OSHA!" Doesn't that have a nice ring to it?



## The Orwell generation

By EAMONN BUTLER  
R.C. HOILES FELLOW  
Hillsdale College

It is a generation since the British writer, George Orwell, gave us the image and the language of totalitarianism. Although Orwell published many works, it is his "Nineteen Eighty-Four" which lives on in the popular imagination. The grey streets of a decaying city provided the setting for Orwell's vivid portrayal of one man's struggle with the drab and sleazy uniformity of socialist dictatorship.

Even the language with which we discuss totalitarianism was put into our minds and onto our lips from Orwell's vision. He created the idea of "Big Brother," the dictatorial worship-figure, and the "thought police," who monitor and control dissent. From the "Young Pioneers," the ideological zealots who denounce their own parents, to the systematic rewriting of history and destruction of language which are used to put the Party always in the right, Orwell has given us vivid images with which we contemplate and describe totalitarian systems.

While everyone calls "Nineteen Eighty-Four" a terrifying vision of the future, and while we all play games working out how near we are likely to be to Orwell's vision in six year's time, the interesting point about the book is that Orwell was writing not about the future, but about the past. Writing in 1948, Orwell transposed the year to achieve his title. "Nineteen Eighty-Four." He was writing of the experience of Stalinist Russia in the 1930s. His Big Brother is a perfect physical likeness of Joseph Stalin, while

his Emmanuel Goldstein, the "Enemy of the people", is Leon Trotsky, down to the gold-rimmed spectacles and goatee beard. The rewriting of history, the perversion of language, the brain-washing of youth, the torture of the intellectuals and the operations of the thought police were not fantasies of Orwell's imagination. He had seen them all happen. His purpose in setting his novel in the future was so that he could introduce such activities into English-speaking society, to show that they could happen in any society.

Orwell had been a lifelong Socialist whose road to disillusion began when he saw that the Communists did in the Spanish civil war. The lesson Orwell learned then was one which he never forgot: it is that if one ignores what they say and looks only at what they do, then Communists are seen simply as a predator class whose party aims to maintain power and its privileges for their own exclusive use.

Others have learned the same. Malcolm Muggeridge learned it when he went to Moscow in the 1930s, "full of hope," as he puts it, for the revolution. He saw it as it really was. So did the Yugoslav, Milovan Djilas, when he wrote "The New Class," for

which he served many years in prison. It was the truth which Orwell first revealed in his book, "Animal Farm." When the animals took over the farm to end oppression by men, they finished up working longer hours, doing harder work, enduring more cruelty and suffering more under the guidance of the pigs, their own animal overseers. And when the animals looked at the pigs talking to their old oppressors, the men, they could no longer tell the difference.

I suppose if Orwell's message were to be reduced to a single sentence, it would be this: Judge them not on what they say, but on what they do. They talk of true freedom (meaning slavery), of liberation (meaning oppression), of ownership by the people (meaning the total control of all wealth by the Communist Party), and they talk of true democracy (meaning that the people have no chance of ever changing their government by peaceful means). There comes a time, as Orwell realized, when you have to stop playing games and arguing with such people; you have to resist them by force of arms. If ever we lose or surrender our capacity for armed defense, then whatever the calendar may say, we are entering the world of "Nineteen Eighty-Four."

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, April 24, the 114th day of 1978. There are 251 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an American ultimatum to withdraw from

Cuba. On this date: In 1704, the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis, the "Boston News Letter," was published for the first time. In 1800, Congress appropriated \$5,000 to create the Library of Congress. In 1877, Northern rule in the American South ended as Federal troops were ordered removed from New Orleans. In 1916, the Easter Rebellion broke out in Dublin, Ireland.

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## Berry's World



## Your money's worth Now you can beat inflation

Sylvia Porter

Even though the pace of our cost of living is accelerating to a destructive 7 per cent in 1978, YOU CAN BEAT IT! You can do better than that, in fact, just by scrupulously obeying basic money - saving guides in major spheres of your everyday life. Do not fool yourself into thinking that your country can go on indefinitely piling a yearly inflation rate of 6 to 7 per cent on top of a previous yearly rate of 6 to 7 per cent on top of... etc. For at 7 per cent, the marketbasket of goods and services that costs you \$1 in April 1978 would cost you \$1.97 in 1988, almost double in only 10 years! Putting it another way, the \$1 that is worth 100 cents in your local stores in April '78 would be slashed to 51 cents in 1988, and to a puny 26 cents in 1998.

You cannot plan ahead with confidence for anything with your cost of living surging relentlessly upward at this rate - not for the education of your children, support of your elderly parents, or independence in your older years. The very structure of our economy would be undermined, our society as you have known it would crumble.

Whether President Carter's recently ballyhooed anti - inflation proposals will help curb the dangerous trend cannot yet be foretold. Much depends on the clout put behind the words, the extent of voluntary cooperation by big business, big labor, you and me.

And the U.S. is caught in a near - intolerable dilemma, as a result of the shilly - shallying of policymakers for so long a time. If we now adopt a too - tough anti - inflation stand, we will invite another business recession in the near future; if we adopt a too - soft stand, we invite a continuing wage - price spiral that would feed inflation and a self - fulfilling inflation psychology which would eventually lead us into a much worse business crash.

Here, for illustration, are a few fundamental guides in the areas where you spend the most. FOOD. Shop the weekly specials, buying as early in the day as possible, and cut your meat bills alone as much as one-third. Substitute foods on which prices are spurring, whenever you can, by other similar foods on which prices are holding the line. Switch to less expensive foods in the same category when fancy - label versions become too costly. Eliminate foods that are of no real value and even of harm to you. Follow the seasons, buying fruits and vegetables when they come to market in abundance. Try no - frills foods which are just as nutritious as the most expensive versions.

You can save as much as 50 to 75 per cent in your food budget alone merely by following these fundamentals.

TRANSPORTATION. Of course, try to join a car pool or use public transportation to cut

travel expenses. When buying a new car, don't overload with optional equipment which however alluring can double the car's cost to you. Slash new car costs by buying smaller, lighter models, keeping your car longer, and driving less. When buying a used car, look for a relatively recent compact or other lower - priced model with comparatively few complicated extras. Test drive it and protect yourself by spending a worthwhile \$15-\$30 for a mechanic to check out the car for you.

When financing a car, get all the facts on financing through your auto dealer, then compare terms offered at a local bank or credit union; these terms are almost always more favorable to you. It's also all but certain that you'll get the same auto insurance coverage at lower cost from your regular insurance agent than from an auto dealer.

HOUSING. Rent if you think you'll be in your area for only a year or so. But buy when you are relatively sure you'll remain in the region. Over a span as short as 10 years, buying always will be cheaper than renting. Shop for the most favorable mortgage terms to you at all types of financial institutions, for terms can vary widely. On home improvements, use today's "miracle" materials and gadgets to do many money - saving jobs yourself and save as much as 50 per cent or more on the cost of uncomplicated home improvements. Never agree to any loan terms offered by your home improvement contractor (already thoroughly investigated by you) without checking the (nearly always better) terms offered by other local financial institutions.

CLOTHING. Cut your clothing budget by 30-50 per cent, and even more by buying clothes off season, stocking up on certain basic items when on sale, buying standard sizes, steering away from frills.

The above is just a sampling. None of these moves demands sacrifice on your part. Only learning the rules and discipline.

The dollar worth 100 cents in 1978 will be, if it loses 6 per cent annually in buying power, worth only 56 cents in 1988, 31 cents in 1998, 17 cents in 2008. If the loss is at the rate of 7 per cent, that same dollar will be worth only 51 cents in 1988, 26 cents in 1998, 13 cents in 2008.

Next, assume that a marketbasket of goods and services bought by a typical New York City family costs \$1 in April 1978.

A dollar's worth of such goods and services in 1978 will cost, at an annual 6 per cent rate of inflation, \$1.79 in 1988, \$3.21 in 1998, and \$5.74 in 2008. If the inflationary rate is 7 per cent annually, the same goods and services will cost \$1.97 in 1988, \$3.87 in 1998, \$7.61 in 2008.

# Lukenbach: it's more than... whatever it is

By TIM PALMER  
Pampa News Staff

Lukenbach is the second childhood for those caught in the expanding complexities of modern Texas.

It's the regression of an evolving, problematic society toward a previous, less complicated cultural level.

It's what Waylon Jennings calls getting back to the basics of life.

Lukenbach, Texas, was born in 1849 an unlikely community to inspire a top-selling country-western ballad in the 1970s. But Lukenbach is having a rebirth. It's still an unspoiled hamlet nestled beside a hill country back road, but it has captured the imagination of a society that seeks to exploit it at the same time that it cherishes it.

For that reason, says the public relations manager for Lukenbach, the population—all three of them—has banded together for the preservation of its civic integrity.

Jack Harmon doesn't get a salary for the work he does for Lukenbach and he looks the part. Dressed in the Willie Nelson-style of faded jeans and red bandana, Harmon is one of Texas' contemporary models of an aging buckaroo with a ruddy face and a ready wit and a sense of humor that comes from one's association with Lukenbach.

Harmon in fact is an executive with

Southwest Institute in San Antonio, but in fancy is a patron of Lukenbach. He tells audiences of the evolution of the sleepy village into a cultural fad:

"Lukenbach was named in 1850 by its founder, the Rev. Engel. It seems he had an ugly daughter he finally married off to a man by the name of Albert Lukenbach. He named the town Lukenbach in his honor. He even founded another town down the road. He called that one Albert. It didn't succeed either."

Harmon laughs. Lukenbach succeeded eventually, it just took 100 years to get started. An advertisement appeared in the Wall Street Journal a few years back putting Lukenbach up for sale. A trio—Kathy Morgan, Guich Kooock and the now-legendary Hondo Crouch—bought it and founded Lukenbach, Inc. Harmon has a story for that one, too.

"Hondo owned two ranches, one on either side of Lukenbach. He'd stop there for a beer going from one ranch to the other. He decided he wanted to guarantee he'd always have beer when he stopped there so he bought the whole town lock, stock and barrel."

It was Hondo who initiated the trend back to the basics of life. Lukenbach, no longer a ghost town, soon saw its downtown district—a dance hall and a livery stable—

reverberate with the strains of country music. Jerry Jeff Walker recorded his classic LP "Viva Terlingua" in Lukenbach in 1973.

Lukenbach was drawing big crowds with its annual centennial celebration and began to foresee a problem in 1975 with the national bicentennial approaching. Lukenbach would overflow. Indeed, the whole country seemed to be overflowing with the Spirit of '76 and it was still '75. So in that year Lukenbach became the first Non-Bicentennial City. "The wire services picked it up," Harmon remembers, "and by the time it got there Hondo and I had a job one-third of the time going on talk shows."

Since the success of the Non-Bicentennial, Lukenbach began to sponsor several other first annuals. One was the Women's Chili Bust that, unlike other chili contests, was open to women only and not to men. (In Hondo's words, "you haven't lived till you've held a women's chili bust.") Recollecting that one, Harmon says "Liz Carpenter and Ann Richards (Travis County commissioner) made ERA chili—it's good for your constitution."

Lukenbach was catching on and soon had a national audience. The town keeps them in touch through the Lukenbach "Monthly Moon," a newspaper published

"monthly 11 times a year." The first edition, February 1978, was well-received. ("Loved the paper," former Texan Hughes Rudd wrote back.) Susie Wood Harmon works for the paper—she's editor, photographer, advertising director and circulation manager. Reporters are "a world-wide volunteer staff interested in furthering the spirit of Lukenbach."

The recent edition does just that. The top story last month was the Return of the Mud Daubers to Lukenbach celebration. (The mud daubers, it seems, are wasps that happen to swarm into the area on March 19—the same day swallows are returning to Capistrano.) As the "Moon" reports it:

"Every winter the winds blow Texas dust eastward into Georgia and every spring the Texas Mud Daubers bring it back. If it weren't for the Mud Daubers, Texas would be as small as Rhode Island and Georgia would be as big as Billy Carter thinks it is."

"This year the Mud Daubers were being held against their will in the Peachtree State and it took firm action by Texas Commissioner Bob Armstrong to arrange their return. He demanded that Georgia free them to bring their little bits of Texas back to the Lone Star. He also exposed a reported scheme by the Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture to exterminate them. Bob called for

compulsory arbitration if necessary and warned that Texans have been known to fight for less.

"Some say the quick resolution of the problem was due to the fact that Bob was Jimmy Carter's campaign manager in Texas and others say it was because he promised to teach Hamilton Jordan to drink beer instead of the cordials which made him anything but."

But Harmon doesn't interpret the birth of the "monthly Moon" as a sign of progress in Lukenbach. The community, he notes, has not had a post office since 1971, visitors complain that there aren't enough outhouses and the saloon serves nothing but beer.

Perhaps it's that near-primitive simplicity that makes Lukenbach so attractive to modern Americans. Since the popularity of Waylon Jennings' so-called tourists are flocking to central Texas in search of Lukenbach and the basics of life.

It isn't easy to find, though. Souvenir seekers have copped every highway sign in the area. (The few maps that mark it, however, show Lukenbach to be three miles from Johnson City on Highway 1376.)

Still, Lukenbach boasts visitors from 47 states, some of whom drive more than 100 miles out of their way to see it. Harmon remembers a group of bicyclists from Minnesota who crossed the country north to

south until reaching their destination: Lukenbach.

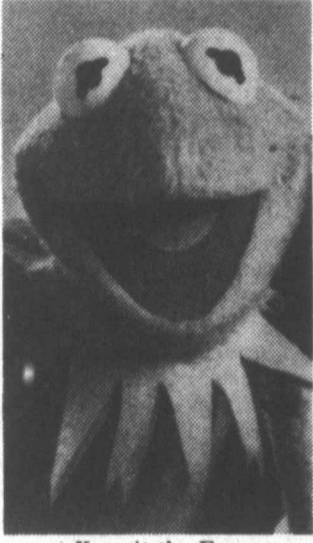
With the tourist boom has come commercialism. Lukenbach, Inc. will have none of it. "We've tried to keep Lukenbach like it was and like it should be," Harmon says, and so the co-owners have resisted efforts to exploit the town with T-shirts, beer and low-budget movies. "Everybody's trying to make a fast buck on it but nobody's succeeded so far."

There's a spirit to be preserved in Lukenbach that is hard to define but easy to illustrate. Hondo Crouch died in 1976 but the spirit of Lukenbach remained to honor him. After unveiling a statue of Hondo, the town joined together for a laugh. At a predetermined time (1 p.m.) everyone was to chuckle for Hondo. Harmon recorded the moment and in that recording has captured part of the spirit of Lukenbach. The chuckle starts slowly, with a few distant voices, then it rises in a crescendo.

"Contagious, isn't it?" Harmon says, himself laughing.

"Lukenbach's an idea," he says thoughtfully. "It's a dream and it's often an achievement. There's a place for Lukenbach. We hope people will continue to have fun and just have a good time."

It's one of the basics.



Kermit the Frog

## Sesame Street writers threaten to strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Bird's squawks could be silenced by a walkout of the writers for TV's "Sesame Street," a strike which completes the transformation of the Children's Television Workshop from a self-sacrificing band of pioneers into a hard-nosed corporate entity.

Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, Ernie and Kermit the Frog are still on the air, but the six writers who should now be putting words in their mouths for

the coming television season have been on strike since March 13.

It is the first strike against Children's Television since it was founded a decade ago by a handful of writers and producers who toiled together like members of a commune.

The strike underscores the emergence of a new workshop, one with 225 employees and a \$4.7 million annual payroll and which relies less on federal grants and more on revenue

from foreign broadcast rights, toys, books, records and magazines.

Like the striking writers, a number of present and former employees complain privately about the passing of the good old days. They say the top of the bureaucracy lives well, getting rich off the efforts of the creators. They say it is a fat corporation pleading poverty.

"My image has always been of an enormous pyramid balanced on the point—and we're

the point," a workshop veteran says. "What bothers me a lot is that a lot of the revenue goes into bureaucracy, overhead and whatnot."

In a confidential statement, the Writers Guild of America, East, says the workshop's reluctance to share in profits from subsidiary rights to toys and other products is intolerable. The writers now get 1,750 for an hour script, or an average of about 40,000 a year.

Commercial television writers can make twice that.

The workshop's highest-paid executive, products chief Bill Whalley, made \$158,000 in 1977, including a bonus—voted him alone—for \$5 million he brought in by selling "Sesame Street" radios and other such products.

Workshop President Joan Ganz Cooney says she sympathizes with the writers' desire for higher pay. But she denies the organization is extrava-

gantly run and justifies Whalley's salary by saying his division enables the workshop to survive.

"We just wouldn't be able to do this if we weren't in busi-

### Committee eyes compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee considering President Carter's energy package resumes public meetings this week after five months of closed-door negotiations that last week yielded a tentative compromise on natural gas pricing.

flation plans also face tests this week as senators begin writing a federal budget for 1979.

Staff members planned to circulate completed drafts of the natural gas proposal, which Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger helped frame, to all members of the energy conference committee sometime today.

## Jackie dispels JFK-LBJ rumor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Media speculation and rumors circulating at Washington social bashes in 1963 that President John Kennedy was going to dump Vice President Lyndon Johnson were unfounded, according to Jackie Onassis.

"The only thing I know about that is the fact it would be

brought up every now and then and was rather annoying," said the former First Lady. "I don't think he (President Kennedy) had any intention of dropping Vice President Johnson."

However, Mrs. Onassis revealed to a University of Texas history professor that she didn't

vote for Johnson for president in 1964. Kennedy had not yet been dead a year. He was assassinated in Dallas in November 1963.

In fact, she told Prof. Joe Frantz she didn't vote in the presidential race at all that year. Portions of the taped interview were carried Sunday by the Austin American-Statesman.

"You see, I'd never voted until I was married to Jack," she said during the 1974 interview. "I guess my first vote was probably for him for senator."

Speaking in somewhat halting tones, Mrs. Onassis added, "Then, this vote in 1964, would have been—he would have been alive for that vote. And I thought, 'I'm not going to vote for any other person because this vote would have been his.'"

She said Kennedy made a special point to include Johnson at all official White House functions. Such was apparently not the case with Kennedy's predecessor.

"One thing Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of England had said to Jack about President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, that Eisenhower never let Nixon on the place, impressed Jack a lot," she said.

"Every time there was a state dinner, he (Kennedy) wanted the vice president in the Oval Room and then walk down with the color guard, so that we would receive the state guests as a foursome, the president and the vice president (and their wives)."

Mrs. Onassis said the president "really got upset" about warnings from his brother, then-U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Adlai Stevenson not to go to Texas.

"Vice President Johnson came to our hotel room in Houston the night before we went to Fort Worth," she said. "There was all this about people not wanting to ride in the car or Sen. Ralph Yarborough wouldn't."

"I remember we had dinner in our room alone. Jack and I. Then, Vice President Johnson came by, and they had a long talk. I know that was the point of the trip, to heal everything (between the Johnson and Yarborough forces). It was a long talk."

Neither Johnson nor Yarborough accompanied the Kennedys in the presidential convertible as it cruised through Dallas that fateful Nov. 22 morning.

After Kennedy's death, his widow said she asked Johnson to use his new presidential powers to rename Cape Canaveral in Florida to Cape Kennedy and approve a Washington renovation commission.

Johnson did both. "The reason I asked was, I can remember this first speech Jack made in Texas was that there would be a rocket one day that would go to the moon," she said. "I had this terrible fear that he'd be forgotten, and I thought, 'Well, maybe they'll remember some day that this man did dream that.'"

## 'Squeaky' model inmate; Moore troublemaker

By SUSAN AGER  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than two years after she was carried shrieking from the courtroom where she was sentenced to life, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme is considered a model inmate.

But Sara Jane Moore, who pleaded guilty here saying she wanted to make peace with her conscience, is a troublemaker. Her former attorney says Mrs. Moore, serving time in a room one floor away from Squeaky's, is "in and out of solitary all the time."

Both are in the maximum security unit of the Federal Correctional Institution at Alderson, W.Va., serving life terms for attempting to assassinate then-President Gerald Ford in September 1975.

Their attempts occurred 17 days and 90 miles apart—Squeaky's outside the California state Capitol in Sacramento, where the gun she pulled was wrestled away; Sara Jane's outside a posh hotel in San Francisco, where the shot she fired went astray.

At one time, they lived down the hall from each other in prison. But warden Carson Markley said in a telephone interview that as far as he knew, they had no relationship at all, friendly or hostile.

Both women become eligible for parole in September 1985. Miss Fromme, acting as her own attorney, lost an appeal of her conviction. Mrs. Moore, also representing herself, filed opening briefs in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here last month after winning approval to proceed as an indigent, without paying court fees.

**Judge dies in farm accident**  
DALLAS (AP) — Judge Louis Holland, 71, of Montague, presiding judge of the 8th Administrative Judicial District, died here Sunday following a farming accident in Montague, north of Fort Worth.

Holland and his son-in-law were planting grass sprigs Saturday when Holland fell from the implement behind the moving tractor and struck his head on an auger.

The tiny, red-haired Miss Fromme, now 29, spared her time much like the other 21 women in the unit. Markley said. Her job assignment is "general maintenance," he said, which involves mopping floors and other clean-up duties.

All the women have private rooms with a bed, dresser, mirror, chair, toilet, sink, wall locker and television set. Markley said they decorate their rooms with plants and often paste pictures on their lockers.

"You can assume in Lynette's case she would have some Charlie Manson pictures up," he said. But despite her devotion to the convicted mass murderer, who is serving a life term 3,000 miles away at San Quentin, and an occasional outburst at her trial, she has been a model prisoner and given authorities no trouble, Markley said.

Mrs. Moore, now 48, is another story. The warden would give no details of prison problems with her.

But she is known to have lived for the past few months in a room apart from the other women, in a unit reserved as a "temporary jail" for inmates who cause trouble. She is there because she refused to move back with the other women and refused to do her job assignment, it was learned.

"She's having all kinds of discipline problems. She's in and out of solitary all the time, for everything," said Peggy Garity Edwards, a Torrance, Calif., attorney who represented Mrs. Moore until she quit the case in March because of the distance between California and West Virginia.

That trial was to have been in Wichita Falls but Ruby's death from cancer precluded that.

## House ponders farm credit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is considering a special \$4 billion credit program aimed at aiding the most heavily indebted farmers.

The legislation, up for consideration today, would establish a special 20-month program under which farmers could refinance up to \$400,000 worth of farm-related debts incurred after Jan. 1, 1973.

The measure has received the Carter administration's support. It also would open Agriculture Department farm-credit programs to family corporations and partnerships and cooperatives, as well as the individual farmers presently covered.

It also would double in most cases the present maximums for the various operating and ownership loans and set up a special low-interest program for beginning or low-income farmers who can't meet ordinary Farmers Home Administration requirements.

The loans would carry federal guarantees or insurance and could be made for up to 30 years at prevailing interest

rates.

A companion bill is awaiting floor action in the Senate. If the measures pass both chambers, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., is expected to seek the chamber's permission to resume sessions of a House-Senate conference on emergency farm aid.

The Senate also is considering two other measures that are aimed at helping the farmer. Both have been adopted by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Carter has said he will sign one of the bills, which would raise the federally guaranteed return to wheat farmers by 13 percent. The second Senate measure would require slight raises in feed grain supports and the guaranteed return on cotton through 1981.

News watch

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters has announced scholarship awards of \$4,000 for six young composers.

Donald "Buddy" Watson, the first person killed in the often bitter 21-month strike against the Stearns Mining Co.

DETROIT (AP) — A new Honda sports car may be rolling out of a Columbus, Ohio, plant in 18 months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, says the committee will approve a \$15 billion tax cut.

Automotive News said in today's edition that it has learned American Honda Co. of Gardena, Calif., is working on a notchback-style design car shorter and wider than the Accord.

Carter has said he wants a \$24 billion reduction. "I think he's ready to accept the will of this committee in the House," said Ullman.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mental patients armed with pipes and steel clubs tried to take over a ward of a state psychiatric hospital, but the uprising was quelled without injury by a squad of police officers.

The pilot and navigator of the plane are still being held in Russia, as is the aircraft's flight recorder. Cho Hoon-Ho, KAL president, appealed to the governments of Japan and the United States to help obtain release of the crewmen.

"They put down their weapons when they saw the show of force," police Lt. August Ammerino said. About 10 police officers helped four security guards place the patients in restraints Sunday after they surrendered their clubs at the Illinois Department of Mental Health Psychiatric Institute.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A change in the Social Security law ends payment this year of monthly benefits to thousands of persons who earn substantial income by working part-time.

ATLANTA (AP) — Morehouse College announced today that its proposed medical school has been accredited and that 24 students will be enrolled in the first class in September.

The Social Security Administration says the change, which took effect Sunday, affects about 250,000 persons including some teachers and some seasonal workers.

But white students will be accepted, Sullivan said, and "if a white student comes from a rural area and expresses a desire to return to that area in the practice of medicine, then he would be given preference over a black student from a metropolitan area."

Previously those people were considered retired for the part of the year that they did not work and could keep Social Security benefits from those months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, attended church services at the First Baptist Church on Sunday. It was the first time in six weeks that they worshipped at their regular church.

He said it would be impossible to determine exactly what happened until the pilot, Kim Chang-Kyu, the navigator, Lee Kun-Shik, and the flight recorder were returned.

The president and his family have been away from the capital on recent Sundays. They were abroad part of the time. Other Sundays were spent at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

Due to the position reports given by the plane, which last reported that it was over Ellesmere Island north of Labrador, Canadian officials believed it was lost over the polar ice cap.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The public will have a chance to see the original Constitution of the Confederate States of America on Wednesday.

The co-pilot, Cha Soon-Do, 43, of Seoul, said: "I was on the international emergency frequency, but I did not hear anything... We didn't contact at all." He said he was unable to say how far the KAL jet had strayed into Russian airspace.

The 12-foot-long scroll, saved from possible destruction by a South Carolina newspaperman who salvaged it from looters at a Chester, S.C., train depot, will be displayed at the University of Georgia Library.

Interviews with passengers, who apparently saw the MiG

WHITE OAK JUNCTION, Ky. (AP) — More than 600 people attended funeral services for

An aide to Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said Sunday that East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel — a key go-between in previous East-West prisoner exchanges — will arrive here this week with "some options for the possible release of Shcharansky."

HONOLULU (AP) — An early June wedding tentatively is planned for singing star Donny Osmond, 20, and Debra Glenn, 19, a Brigham Young University freshman from Provo, Utah.

So contest officials requested another balloting from the judges, asking that they select a band other than the bands named in their first ballots.

The engagement was announced Sunday in Honolulu, where Osmond and his sister, Marie, were filming the motion picture, "Aloha Donny and Marie."

But honors for outstanding band at the Worlds of Fun Band Contest in the Worlds of Fun Amusement Park here went to the band from Robbinsdale, Minn.

Osmond said he still continues to appreciate his fans and wants them to support him now more than ever before. "They (the fans) have always wanted me happy, and I truly am that," said Osmond.

Fifty-two bands competed. Only 12 of them earned first division ratings which made them eligible for the outstanding band competition.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Katharine Hepburn and Maureen O'Sullivan — apparently unaware of each other's presence — showed up for a local performance of a Henrik Ibsen play.

Pampa's entry was one of the top dozen. So was Robert E. Lee High School from Midland.

The two, attending a performance of "Hedda Gabler" at the Advent Theater, were seated in different areas in the audience Saturday night.

"I really thought it was between Robert E. Lee and Pampa," Pride Director Jeff Doughten said this morning in a telephone interview with The News.

Seating was rearranged so the actresses could sit together. Miss Hepburn said she attended unannounced to watch her niece, Katharine Houghton, perform in the play.

Sure enough, when the three judges cast their secret ballots,

DEA officials say of 1,285 arrests in the United States last year, there were 237 convictions in federal courts, 99 in state jurisdictions. The rest of

the cases ended in either dismissals or acquittals.

Miss O'Sullivan said only that she was in Nashville on business.

Despite inroads made, enforcement officials like Van Diver say the only way to stop the traffic is with tougher laws.

Jet got no warning

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The crew of a Korean Air Lines jet shot down over Russia received no warning from the Soviet fighter plane that fired on it, the KAL plane's co-pilot says.

The Soviets say the attack, in which two passengers were killed and 10 others were wounded when a Soviet MiG interceptor opened fire, came after the KAL Boeing 707 ignored repeated orders to follow the MiG to a landing field.

The surviving passengers were brought from Murmansk to Helsinki, Finland, on Sunday on a Pan American mercy flight. All but three, who chose to remain in Europe, boarded a KAL plane chartered to take them to Tokyo and Seoul via Anchorage.

The pilot and navigator of the plane are still being held in Russia, as is the aircraft's flight recorder. Cho Hoon-Ho, KAL president, appealed to the governments of Japan and the United States to help obtain release of the crewmen.

He said it would be impossible to determine exactly what happened until the pilot, Kim Chang-Kyu, the navigator, Lee Kun-Shik, and the flight recorder were returned.

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south of Murmansk. "We are landing and we see a flame on the left wing. The moonlight is very bright and reflects on the snow... Capt. Kim is applauded," Mrs. Shiozake wrote in her diary.

Bill Howard, 49, a London leather dealer, said when the interceptor was spotted "we assumed it was American as we thought we were over Alaska."

Howard's partner, Benson Cohen, 55, said: "We made the landing in an area that was wooded country. And the right-hand wing finished up about two meters away from a tree. And there were many other trees alongside. So if we had

slid a bit more we would have sheared the wing right off and that would have been that."

Cohen said even after they landed he thought they were in Alaska. "We looked out one of the windows and we saw some heads covered with fur hats that looked very Russian, but we thought it was Alaska."

Mrs. Shiozake wrote that when passengers finally realized they were in Russia "everybody is scared."

Passengers said Soviet searchers arrived two hours after their landing. Then the passengers, who said they were well treated, were picked up by Soviet helicopters.

Passengers said the pilot told them he believed the Russian cockpit compass had malfunctioned. The airline president said investigators would seek to determine why a backup compass did not correct the problem.

Cho said the navigator had flown the trans-polar route at least 17 times. However, the plane was not equipped with an inertial guidance system, the most sophisticated navigation system available.

The plane disappeared Thursday morning on a nine-hour flight from Paris to Anchorage, where it was to refuel before continuing to Korea. The flight goes near the magnetic North Pole, which can cause wild compass deviations.

But KAL officials in Anchorage said they could not believe the plane "was so far off-course."

The route, drawn on a map in KAL headquarters here, turns northwest from Scotland and heads toward Iceland and Greenland before moving into the Canadian Arctic.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Willie Linn, 1141 Varmon Dr. Frankie Thomason, Odessa. Baby Girl Peters, Skellytown. Mary Duval, Pampa. Ruby Lamm, Mangum, Ok. John L. Savage, 613 Bradley Dr. Wanda G. Cook, 325 N. Sumner. Clare A. Dunn, 1016 S. Wells. Sarah A. Carter, Skellytown. Lena F. Williams, Panhandle. Lovita L. Upton, 424 Yeager. George D. Lovelace, 1009 S. Hobart. Michael R. Shaw, 408 Magnolia. William B. Cox, Pampa. Deca M. Dalton, 113 N. Sumner. Rebecca A. Vaughn, 1808 N. Dwight. Dorothy J. Followell, Fritch. Aline Pearce, 1414 N. Russell. Martha L. Douglas, Pampa. Frankie W. Tignor, 640 Roberta. Dismissals: Martha Green, 610 N. Frost. Dave Butts, 342 Jean. Cora Willis, Leisure Lodge. Leslie Henson, Lovington, N.M. Dorothy Allen, 628 N. Russell. Annie Watt, 625 N. Sumner. Cathy Jackson, 942 S. Barnes. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, Skellytown, a girl at 9:19 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Obituaries

VERA B. BOATMAN SUNRAY — Mrs. Vera Beatrice Boatman, 65, died Sunday. Services are pending with Morrison Funeral Directors. Mrs. Boatman was born at Sallisaw, Okla., and had been a resident of Sunray 24 years. She was a member of Sunray Baptist Church. Surviving are two sons, Delbert L. Boatman of Dumas and John C. Campbell of Arlington; a daughter, Mrs. Clea Hutchinson of Sunray; a brother, Elmo Boatman of Santa Rosa, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Eula Poole of Sunray, Mrs. Audrey Thompson of Pampa, and Mrs. Rena Moore of Graton, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. VAN W. HOWELL OKLAHOMA CITY — Van W. Howell, 70, died at 7 p.m. Friday here. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church in Stroud, Okla. Burial will be in Stroud Cemetery. Mr. Howell was born in Carny, Okla., and was graduated from Davenport High School in 1935. He was a member of St. Andrews United Methodist Church and served in the Navy for 20 years. Survivors are: his wife, Willa Mae of the home; one step son, Bob Colvin of Pauls Valley, Okla.; one step daughter, Mrs. Judy Ann Jones of Moore, Okla.; father, J.M. Howell Sr. of Cushing, Okla.; two brothers, J.M. Howell Jr. of Cushing and H.H. Howell of Cushing; six sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hyso of Midwest City, Okla., Mrs. Lucille Shafer of Pampa, Mrs.

Police report

Ricky Lee Reynolds, 30, was arrested Saturday on aggravated assault charges. Reynolds allegedly pulled a gun during a fight Saturday night at a Pampa residence. Non-injury accidents occurred Saturday in the block of 800 block of Locust, 500 block of North Cuyler and the 500 block of West Wilks. Two Pampa juveniles were arrested Sunday after they were nabbed by police allegedly with a wooden box of nuts and bolts in their possession. The youths were apprehended near a Sante Fe Railroad yard. They were charged with burglary and later released to their parents custody. Police answered 34 calls during a 32 hour period which ended at 7 a.m.

Mainly about people

The Gray County Republican Party will conduct a reception for Ray Hutchinson, Republican gubernatorial candidate, at 205 E. Kingsmill at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to meet Hutchinson and ask questions about his views. Mrs. John (Bitsey) Hill will speak at 1 p.m., Tuesday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Mrs. Hill is campaigning for her husband, Attorney General John Hill, who is a Democratic candidate for governor. Bidsy Hill, wife of John Hill, Candidate for Governor, will be at the Flame Room, Tuesday 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Public invited. (Adv.) Big Garage sale. Monday, 521 Lowry. (Adv.) Pampa High School Choral Department will present a light and entertaining concert at the Heritage Room, Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 each. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa. Wheat... \$2.70 bu. Milo... \$2.85 cwt. Corn... \$1.35 cwt. Soybeans... \$8.10 bu. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life... 27 1/2. Ky. Cent. Life... 12 1/2. Southland Life... 14 1/2. So. West. Life... 18 1/2. The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Barst Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods... 34 1/2. Cabot... 25. Celanese... 30 1/2. Cities Service... 29 1/2. DIA... 29 1/2. Kerr-McGee... 47 1/2. Penney's... 29 1/2. Phillips... 31 1/2. PVA... 30 1/2. Skelly... 18 1/2. Southeastern Pub. Service... 14. Standard Oil of Indiana... 49 1/2. Texaco... 28 1/2.

National weather

By The Associated Press Areas of rain and a few strong thunderstorms remained scattered over the eastern half of the nation this morning, while dry weather continued in the West. Sunday night, four tornadoes were sighted in Indiana and three in southern Florida. Several injuries were reported by a tornado that hit the northern Miami area. Temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s across the southern states.

Pride scores high in Kansas City contest

KANSAS CITY — The Pride of Pampa High School Band was close and all the competition had been a game of horseshoes, the band would have won several points. But honors for outstanding band at the Worlds of Fun Band Contest in the Worlds of Fun Amusement Park here went to the band from Robbinsdale, Minn. Fifty-two bands competed. Only 12 of them earned first division ratings which made them eligible for the outstanding band competition. Pampa's entry was one of the top dozen. So was Robert E. Lee High School from Midland. "I really thought it was between Robert E. Lee and Pampa," Pride Director Jeff Doughten said this morning in a telephone interview with The News. Sure enough, when the three judges cast their secret ballots,

Pen escapees used old tunnel

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Security experts for the state Corrections Department decided late Sunday two inmates who fled the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester used an abandoned utility tunnel to make their escape. Originally, prison officials believed the men scaled a wall in an industrial area. Law enforcement officers

Pot

(Cont. from page 1) the cases ended in either dismissals or acquittals. Most of those found guilty faced sentences of no more than 5 years. "A lot of these people are getting out in 1 1/2 to 2 years," says Van Diver. "In that time he can become a millionaire. What does he care if he has a criminal record?" "Pot has been portrayed as a harmless drug and the people we're fighting are seen as harmless little old pot smugglers. But what people don't realize is the big profits being made are going untaxed. It's staggering just in terms of its financial impact on society."

them to the inmates' escape route. Mrs. Key was held at knifepoint by one of the men as the other escapee took three guns from her house near the prison.

The wife of prison guard, Mrs. Key scuffed briefly with one of the men when he said he was going to take her 10-year-old daughter hostage, Officer Jim Lyles, of the McAlester Police Department, said.

The girl ran to a prison gate nearby and reported the commotion as the men fled in Mrs. Key's auto, police said.

The woman's husband, Lt. Sammy Key, was on duty in the prison at the time of the escape.

Mrs. Nunnally said Mrs. Key repeatedly told investigators the two men "smelled like a sewer." She said they had discarded their shirts and shoes.

Deputy Corrections Director John Grider, who was at the prison along with other corrections officials for the state Pardon and Parole Board's monthly meeting, was initially critical of guards who had been watching the facility's back wall.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read that you were all for the Equal Rights Amendment. Can you tell me why women need it? Use plain language, please. I only went through the 9th grade.

CONFUSED IN ELGIN, ILL.

DEAR CONFUSED: No one explained it better than Shana Alexander, when she debated James J. Kilpatrick two months ago on CBS's "60 Minutes" TV program.

She said: "Under the law today, women are not being treated as equals with men. Examples:

Social Security Law: Divorced women don't get a fair share of their husband's earnings—even if they were married 30 years.

Divorce Law: A man can divorce a wife on the grounds of drunkenness and adultery, but in some states, a woman cannot divorce her husband on those grounds.

Property Tax Law: In all 50 states, the husband owns the farm. When he dies, his widow must pay inheritance tax—even if she has to sell the farm. But when the wife dies, he pays no inheritance tax!

Physical Abuse: In most states, a wife can't sue her husband for beating her up.

Negligent Injury: If the wife is injured, her husband can sue for loss of her "services," which includes sex, because under the law, he has a legal right to companionship, sex and domestic services. (It's called "consortium.") A woman has no such right.

Alimony: Most states don't allow it, which isn't so bad in wealthy families. But with poor couples, whose only assets are in the man's earning capacity, the woman comes out of a divorce dead broke!

As things stand now, the law is unfair to both sexes. (The Supreme Court says widows get an automatic property tax exemption; widowers don't).

The Court says pregnancy discrimination is not necessarily sex discrimination. It isn't? When's the last time you saw a pregnant man?

The Equal Rights Amendment would take these inequities out of the law and extend the law's protection to both sexes."

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can straighten out my head. My husband and I are in our late 20s and have been married for four years. Our sex life is excellent. The problem is me. My husband begs me to do a striptease dance for him, but I just can't bring myself to accommodate him.

I know there's nothing wrong with it, and I'm no prude, but I just can't go through with it. I've tried, but at a certain point I get a terrible case of stage fright.

I have a nice figure, and I'm a pretty good dancer, but dancing totally naked embarrasses me.

Striptease dancing turns my husband on. He admits it. He has even taken me to striptease joints with him so I could learn how to do it. Abby, what's wrong with me?

STAGE FRIGHT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR STAGE FRIGHT: You're inhibited. You can lose your inhibitions if you really want to, but don't feel guilty if you prefer to leave a little something to his imagination.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOS IN MACON, GA.": I don't buy that saying, "As you have made your bed, so must you lie in it."

If you discover that the bed you made is giving you a backache, get out of it and make it over. People who sleep on the same matted lumps night after night and do nothing about it but complain, have only themselves to blame.

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



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that excess weight gained during childhood causes the fat cells to increase, thus making it difficult to lose weight as an adult? If so what can I do? I'm 40 and have been on a 1000 calorie diet which has not helped much.

DEAR READER — It is true that victims of childhood obesity have more trouble as adults — but there are exceptions. Whether this is a carry over of learned bad eating habits or some other factor is not clear. Lack of exercise as a child seems to be a very important factor in childhood and later in adult obesity.

I'm not convinced that it makes a lot of difference whether the excess fat is stored in 100 fat cells or 1000 fat cells. A fat cell is capable of enormous expansion, somewhat like a balloon, and what counts is the total amount of excess fat stored — in small balloons or large balloons. And the fat goes off just as readily out of a lot of a few fat cells.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which includes my recommendations for a program to help people lose weight. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. If a person sticks with such a program he or she will lose weight. But it does require patience. The usual diet gimmicks that promise large weight reductions in short periods of time are often harmful and may induce only temporary effects. You need a plan like this, that also provides the basis for a well-balanced diet after you have lost your excess fat. That is how you avoid putting it back on.

When people tell me they have been on a 1000 calorie diet and have not lost weight I know that in most cases they have not counted their calories correctly or they are very inactive. A good physical activity program does wonders to improve any dieting program. Get out and walk every minute you can to help maintain your muscles and burn off fat. If you are able, add additional exercise programs to your plan.

The other problem is lack of patience. A person may spend a year putting on weight and want it all off in a week. That is ridiculous and dangerous. People often lose weight in plateaus, going weeks without any appreciable loss of weight, then suddenly losing four or five pounds. Then another period of time passes before there is any more apparent weight loss.

What causes this? The food you consume and the fat you use from your body for energy is all broken down to carbon dioxide and water. The carbon dioxide is eliminated at once from your lungs but the water may stay in your system. You can pick up five extra pounds of water and hardly notice it. But you will notice it when you start flushing it out all at once. The next day you may feel a little weak until your salt balance, which includes potassium, readjusts itself.

Even simple table sugar — which you should not be using on your diet — reacts with oxygen to release water. You wouldn't think there was any water in sugar and there isn't — until it is broken down by your cells to yield its energy. So don't get discouraged but stick with the program. A pound, or even a half pound a week average loss is fine and if continued will eventually produce good results. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Saint Laurent makes order from chaos

By BERNADINE MORRIS (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service



Saint Laurent says slim and wide shirts and quilted jackets.

(NYT photo)

PARIS — Now that fashion is tilting towards show biz, conversations after the finale tend to focus more on the production than the clothes. Kenzo's circus theme was deemed the most spectacular. Lagerfeld's prison - bar back - drop the most sinister and Marc Bohan's sound - track first rate with its rhythmic swing - time revival.

In the case of Yves Saint Laurent, the clothes are the message. Equilibrium has been restored. No backdrops. No memorable tunes. Just a collection of good clothes, the kind women want to wear, clothes that put a lot of the shenanigans of the ready - to - wear collections in the right perspective.

Not that there wasn't a little unprogrammed curtainraiser. The photographers kneeled along the runway as is their wont when Pierre Berge, the designer's business partner, came along and tried to clear the way.

"People in the first row have a right to see," he said. All except one, a slender French photographer, Remy Labbe de La Mauviere, packed up their bags and faded into the crowd. He argued with Berge, who picked him up by the collar and tried to throw him out.

"I wanted him to hit me," Labbe de La Mauviere said afterward. "He had the crowd against him. I wanted to incite the crowd."

By the time the first models appeared — a woman in a plaid jacket, her escort in a black leather coat — attention was diverted to the runway where

Saint Laurent makes order out of chaos? It is clear that he is broadening the shoulders and narrowing the skirts, but he is not doing it in such a way to alarm anybody. There are, for example, full skirts in the collection, for those who cling to them.

As the evening scene began, a short red two - tiered minidress provided fodder for those determined to find fashion alarming. Before the show was over, a few other above the - knee chemise - like styles appeared, but most of them were glimpsed under sheer, spangled skirts that tied on over them. And there were sheer, spangled coats, too. That is how the short skirts will probably make their public debut — as slip - like affairs under a mass of glitter.

There were other signs that Saint Laurent considers hemlines in a transition stage, namely the dresses with uneven skirts that dipped to the back and those constructed somewhat like sandwich boards, short in the front, but longer in the back.

They were obviously trial balloons to test the reaction of the public. But there are a number of styles that will have an immediate impact. They include:

— The narrow, wrapped skirts, with a double belt that wraps twice around the waist, and is accompanied either by a plaid box jacket or a bloused one. Dark stockings and high heel shoes or wrapped calf - high boots complete this look.

— Double coats, in poplin, consisting of a sleeveless jacket over a regular - length one. This gives double protection from the rain, and the jacket can double as a vest over any one of the plaid suits.

— Bloused jackets or tailored ones in hand - tooled leather, the kind that is used for cowboy boots. Like many Saint Laurent styles, the tooled leather works equally well for day or evening.

Daytime versions of the bloused jacket — lumber jackets, really — have cuffed bands at the bottom that circle the hips. Evening ones are often in satin and have drawstrings, like the tops of warm - up suits.

The prevailing shape of pants, of which there are many, is tapered, but not absurdly so. No grotesque billowing about the hips. No tiny opening for the feet. Instead, flat pleats at the waist and a gently narrowing line to the ankles.

An exception: knickers. Saint Laurent likes them in black velvet with black velvet jackets and for knickers - fanciers they're fine.

Probably the choicest thing in the collection is so unobtrusive it went unnoticed by myriad viewers. It's a reversible, loose, unconstructed jacket that looks equally great on its dull, crepe side or its shiny satin one. It is paired with an unobtrusive crepe T-shirt and skirt and it's what elegance is all about.

The same reversible material is used in long coats and dresses, but it is the short outfit that is spectacular, in a quiet sort of way.

If it all sounds eminently sensible, that's because it really is. Saint Laurent is saying don't throw out your old clothes — why, he even shows shawls and a new, curved cape - poncho — but keep your eye open for the new.

And it's why people like Geraldine Stutz, the president of Henri Bendel, says "If you haven't seen Saint Laurent, you haven't seen Paris."

Plants in the home...

Growing grape ivy and kin

ELVIN McDONALD



By ELVIN McDONALD If Swedish - ivy is from Australia, German - ivy from South Africa and Boston - ivy from China and Japan, does grape - ivy have anything to do with the grapevine itself?

If you answer "yes," you may go directly to the head of the class; a "no" puts you where I was until recently. Of course, I had previously studied this family tree, but since adjectives followed by the word "ivy" are so often misleading, I didn't trust "grape" ivy, either.

The plant we know as grape-ivy is Cissus rhombifolia (SIS-us - rhom - biff - FOH - lee-uh); the vine that gives us the grape is Vitis vinifera (VEYE-tis veye-NIFF-er-uh); and both are members of the Grape Family, which botanists know the Vitaceae (veye - TAY - see - ay - ee).

Grape - ivy is one of those plants always described as being foolproof, tolerant of low light, dry air and neglect in general - all of which is pretty discouraging when your own seems to suffer from terminal puniness. What I've discovered is that grape - ivy and other cissus are good keepers in low light, but to grow one that really thrives, I recommend this care:

LIGHT: Bright enough to read

or do needlework by, up to several hours of direct sun. I find all cissus will thrive in a fluorescent - light garden and certain of them - grape - ivy and kangaroo - vine in particular - adapt well to the light cast by a desk or table lamp with a 100 - watt incandescent bulb that is burned 8 to 12 hours daily.

TEMPERATURE: Average dwelling or office temperature during the winter heating season. Avoid drafts of hot, dry air - which means that hanging grape-ivy directly over a source of heat is not a good idea. Temperatures on the cool side, say 60-70°, are actually preferable in fall and winter.

HUMIDITY: Tolerates low but moderate, say 30 percent or more, gives healthier growth. One, the showy Cissus discolor, also called rex - begonia vine, needs 40 percent or more humidity. Mist as often as possible (daily isn't too much) and, unless the plant is too large to move, shower it with tepid water every month or two.

SOIL: Mix 2 parts all - purpose packaged potting soil to 1 each of sphagnum peat moss and builders' sand and vermiculite. Report when roots have penetrated most of the soil, ideally in spring or early summer. To maintain a large

cissus in the same container, remove about a third of the old soil once a year and replace with fresh.

WATER: Keep in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. Soil allowed to be bone - dry or soggy - wet for more than 24 hours will cause rapid loss of leaves 8 or worse.

FERTILIZER: Apply a foliage - plant fertilizer according to label directions whenever environmental conditions (as I have described) are conducive to growth, especially from late winter until early fall.

PROBLEMS: Hot, stale air and dry soil invite invasion by red spider - mites. Treat by improving the environment and showering the leaves every few days; if mites persist, spray with Ced-o-flora or a miticide such as Kelthane. Mealybugs and brown scale sometimes attack cissus; remove as many as possible by rinsing in water; if necessary, spray with malathion.

Common grape-ivy is also available in three other varieties: Mandaiana has extra - large and leathery leaves; Oakleaf has leaves reminiscent of the oak; and Bonsai, a miniature, is dwarf.

Kangaroo-vine, Cissus antarctica (ant-ARE-tick-uh), which is almost as popular as

grape-ivy, has single leaves to 6 inches long. Its variety minima grows smaller, with individual leaves about 3 inches long.

Other cissus I recommend include: discolor (DISS-kol-or), called rex-begonia vine, for its beautifully variegated green, silver and maroon leaves; quadrangularis (quad - yew - LAY - riss), a succulent curiosity with four - winged fleshy stems; adenopoda (adden - oh - POH - duh), whose olive-green leaves are covered with purple hairs; and striata (streye-YAH-tuh) which resembles a miniature grape-ivy with 1 1/2 inch leaves that are dark green above, wine-red beneath.

Q. Why do all the older leaves on my grape-ivy dry up and fall off? And what causes the new growth to be small-leaved and spindly?

A. "Weak light" is probably the answer to both of your questions, although too much or not enough water could cause similar stress signs.

Q. Is there a giant grape-ivy with leaves almost a foot across?

A. Yes, I think you have in mind the related Tetragymma voinierianum, which requires the same care indoors as common grape-ivy - plus a lot of space to hang or climb in. Another large - scale relative

Warning on third martini

By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The three-martini lunch makes the drinker function below par for the next three hours, says Dr. William R. Cunick Jr.

That estimate is based on a standard 1 1/2-ounce drink, but the usual martini may be double that amount, says Cunick, president of the New York affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism.

If drinking continues into the evening, he says, the person may "drift into dependence on the drug (alcohol) without realizing it. Damage to the liver, brain and other vital organs is so insidious that it may not be

noticeable for a period of years."

Healthier Teeth

A combination of five preventive methods given children reduced their tooth decay by 77 percent compared with kids given only instructions in oral hygiene, reports Dr. Robert A. Bagrarnian of Ann Arbor, Mich.

ELECT

Robert D. McPherson Gray County Judge

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Parmichael Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

# Grandpa Walton dies at age 76

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Geer, dead at 76, was known to millions as the spry, sage patriarch of television's "The Waltons." But he was also a citizen crusader who was blacklisted during the McCarthy era.

The veteran stage, movie and television actor died Saturday evening of respiratory arrest at Midway Hospital. His family stood by his hospital bed and recited Robert Frost poems and sang "This Land Is Your Land," a folk music classic written by his friend and fellow labor activist Woody Guthrie.

Geer, a 1975 Emmy winner as best supporting actor for his portrayal of Grandpa Walton, had been hospitalized secretly since March 25 for a respiratory ailment, said Janet Alston of CBS.

Geer's former wife, actress Herta Ware, his daughters Ellen Geer and Kate Linville, and a son, Raleigh, were at his bedside when he died. Ellen confirmed his death, but said, "He didn't like publicity and wouldn't want talk about his body."

At the bedside when Geer died were his former wife, ac-

trix Herta Ware, his daughters Ellen Geer and Kate Linville, and Raleigh Geer, who since his childhood had been so close to the late actor that he adopted his name. Ellen confirmed his death, but said, "He didn't like publicity and wouldn't want talk about his body."

A memorial service at a date to be announced will be held at the Theatrical Botanicum, the Greek-style theater he founded for young actors in Topanga Canyon, a rustic area about 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said Ms. Alston.

He had recently completed his sixth year on CBS with "The Waltons," the story of a Depression era Virginia family based on author Earl Hamner's own life. The last show filmed was about the return of Grandma Walton, his television wife played by Ellen Corby.

Miss Corby, who suffered a debilitating stroke last year, said she was "very saddened" by Geer's death.

Producer Andy White credited Geer with Miss Corby's return to "The Waltons." Geer visited her often during her illness, encouraging her to return to the show. He urged that she be written back into the series, although she remains an invalid.

Geer, whom White called "the great crusader," had long been a supporter of liberal causes, and during the Depression traveled with folksinger Guthrie and actor Burl Ives, often performing at union organizing benefits.

Geer was blacklisted for 12 years in Hollywood after taking the Fifth Amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1951. Geer told the committee, which had asked if he had ever been a member of the Communist Party: "The word 'communist' is an emotional word like the word 'witch' in Salem."

## Jury called for Tuesday

Docket call for 12 cases in 223rd district court was at 10 a.m. today. The jury will be summoned at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

## Jury ponders abortion-doctor case

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The case of Dr. William Waddill Jr., accused of strangling a baby that survived an unsuccessful abortion, was to go to the jury today after three months of testimony.

Orange County Superior Court Judge James K. Turner said he would instruct the nine men and three women of the jury on the legal rules which will govern their deliberations.

The instructions, drafted during lengthy meetings with attorneys, were expected to take about one hour before jurors are sent to choose a foreman and begin deliberations.

Waddill, 42, a prominent obstetrician-gynecologist with the largest practice in Orange County, was indicted after the death of a child known as "Baby Girl Weaver" on March 2, 1977.



Rho Eta selects leaders

Newly elected officers of Rho Eta in Pampa are, from left, Lisa Crossman, vice president; Nancy Smith, corresponding secretary; Ettavie Michael, president;

Susan Braddock, recording secretary, and Stephane Rheams, treasurer. Debra Black was elected extension officer.

(Pampa News photo)

# Service aids handicapped travel

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans with temporary or permanent disabilities face special problems when they travel on vacation or business, but advance planning and explanations can eliminate much of the trouble.

The U.S. Travel Service of the Department of Commerce says new federal regulations and a growing awareness of the special needs of handicapped travelers have opened previously closed doors for people who are blind, deaf, in wheelchairs or have other physical disabilities. The service also says, however, that accessibility or ease of entrance remains a barrier. A building listed as accessible for the handicapped because it has a ramp may not be accessible at all if the ramp is so steep that a person in a wheelchair cannot go up or down without help.

Several government guides to travel facilities for the handi-

capped are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. They include: "Travel Tips for the Handicapped," No. 627F, no charge; "Access Travel," No. 619F, describing facilities at 220 airports around the world, no charge; and "Access Guide to the National Parks," No. 102F, \$3.50.

Here is a look at some transportation specifics:

**RAIL**  
Amtrak has ordered new cars with special facilities for the handicapped, but they generally will not be in service until later this year. For detailed information, call Amtrak's toll-free telephone number, 800-523-5720 and ask for the Special Movements Desk. (Pennsylvania residents should call 800-562-6960.) Blind passengers traveling with an attendant can get a 25 percent discount off the regular one-way fare by presenting a certificate issued by the American Foundation for the Blind.

**ROAD**  
Greyhound's "Helping Hand" program and Trailways' "Good Samaritan" plan allow a handicapped person and his or her attendant to travel together for the price of one ticket. To qualify, you must provide a doctor's certificate saying you are disabled to the extent of requiring the help of an attendant. For further information, contact local bus offices or Director of Customer Relations, Greyhound Lines, Greyhound Tower, Phoenix, Ariz., 85077 (602-248-2920) and Continental Trailways, 1512 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex., 75201 (214-655-7900).

# Methane gas plant opens

By DAVID EGNER  
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma firm has begun turning a long unappreciated resource — cattle manure — into valuable methane gas.

In the next few weeks, a pipeline will begin carrying the product to Chicago, where it is expected to furnish enough power to meet the natural gas demand of 3,500 homes each year.

Already, 580,000 cubic feet of methane gas is being produced each day at the plant in the rural Oklahoma Panhandle run by Calorific Recovery Anaerobic Process Inc. — or CRAP — said Jim Samis, president of the parent firm, Thermochemicals, Inc., of Oklahoma City.

When full production is reached in the next few weeks, the plant is expected to turn 1 million pounds of methane gas into 1.76 million cubic feet of methane gas each day.

"Even if gas was produced from all the nation's (cattle) feedlots, it would still be an insignificant energy source in terms of national needs," Samis said. "But the basic process we use is a future energy source. We could use waste from agriculture or plants taken from the ocean to make gas in the same way."

The plant near Optima, Okla., is using manure rather than the other substances men-

tioned by Samis as a fuel source because the manure is relatively cheap.

"Nobody ever told me I was crazy, but I imagine they thought so," Samis said with a laugh, recalling the four years of planning and \$3 million worth of construction that went into the plant.

The firm's name — Calorific Recovery Anaerobic Process — explains how the plant turns manure into methane. Samis said the initials were arranged for a humorous effect, he added.

"As far as we know this is the only commercial-size plant like this in the world," Samis said. "The process we use isn't new, but it's never been done on this scale."

Rising costs and dwindling supplies of energy led Thermochemicals to conclude that cattle manure could be a money-making raw material, said Samis, who is part-owner of Thermochemicals with Clint Murchison, owner of the Dallas Cowboys football team.

CRAP has tentative plans to build three manure gasification plants in the Texas Panhandle, near Hereford and Dumas, and is considering a plant in California.

"We need at least 100,000 head of (cattle) in an area" to make a manure gasification plant feasible, Samis said.

# Kidnapers demands release of 13

ROME (AP) — A new ultimatum purporting to come from the Red Brigades demanded the immediate release of 13 jailed terrorists in exchange for kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.

Newspapers in Rome, Genoa and Milan received the message today.

It threatened to execute the 61-year-old president of the Christian Democratic Party unless the terrorists were freed.

If authentic, the message is the first word from the kidnapers since an ultimatum for the Christian Democrats to agree to negotiations to save Moro's life expired Saturday at 3 p.m.

Among the prisoners whose release was demanded was Renato Curcio, founder of the Red Brigades, and three other

members of the terrorist organization on trial with him in Turin, and Cristoforo Piancone, who was critically injured April 11 in a shoot-out with a Turin prison guard who later died.

The Christian Democrats appeared to be retreating from their refusal to bargain for Moro's release, but they were reported still opposed to ransoming him by releasing jailed terrorists.

The Secretary-General of the ruling party, Benigno Zaccagnini, said after a meeting of party leaders that they want to find out through intermediaries "a reply to questions on the fate of Aldo Moro and to ascertain... possible ways to achieve his liberation."

Zaccagnini did not repeat the

"There's just a certain number of sites in the country."

CRAP has signed a 25-year contract with People's Gas Co. of Chicago to supply the utility with methane gas. Samis said People's Gas will pay \$1.94 per thousand cubic feet when the gas starts moving, and the price will rise with inflation, based on the Consumer Price Index.

The price People's Gas will pay is a few cents less than it costs to produce the fuel, but the difference will be made up by the sale of other manure by-products, Samis said.

Some of the gas plant products will be used for power in the manure gasification plant, but most of it — 1.6 million cubic feet a day — is to go to People's Gas.

Plans call for the plant to sell 584 million cubic feet of methane gas produced from manure to People's Gas each year for \$1.13 million.

The plant also is expected to produce 75,000 tons of cattle feed annually from manure. The selling price of the feed hasn't been determined, but it will probably be less than for comparable feed, which goes for \$18 to \$20 a ton, Samis said.

Material left after the production of methane gas and cattle feed will be sold as liquid fertilizer. Fertilizer sales will be "very minor from a revenue

standpoint," Samis said.

At the gasification plant near Optima, manure is put in a 35-foot high, 100-foot wide enclosed tank, where bacteria break it down in about 10 days into a mixture of gases. The gases consist primarily of methane, carbon dioxide and water vapor.

The methane is then separated from the other gases and fed into a pipeline. The methane gas produced from cattle manure at the 50-acre plant "is identical to piped natural gas that comes from the ground," Samis said.

Though more expensive than federally regulated interstate gas, the gas derived from manure is competitive because it offers a steady supply and because the price of natural gas is expected to rise, Samis said. He said gas produced from manure is cheaper than foreign-produced natural gas and gas produced from coal.

The gasification plant gets its manure from three nearby feedlots. A full-grown steer produces 9½ to 10 pounds of manure each day. CRAP pays \$1 a ton for the manure.

## Medication class offered

The continuing education department on Frank Phillips College will offer instruction in medication administration during May and June. Mrs. Lucille Horst, R.N., will conduct the class.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 2 in room 12 of the administration building and continue meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through June 8.

Fee for the course is \$20, plus textbook cost. Students may enroll by mailing a check for \$20 to Frank Phillips College, Continuing Education, Box 311, Borger 79007, or by contacting Andy Hicks, director of occupational education and technology.

### ELECT

Robert D. McPherson  
Gray County Judge

Box 34, P.O. by Robert D. McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa

# Russians refuse to limit bomber

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's talks in Moscow may have eased Soviet opposition to the United States telling its NATO allies how to build the cruise missile, but the Russians refused to agree to limits on their Backfire bomber.

Both were key bargaining issues in Vance's three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on a new SALT pact to limit nuclear weapons.

Vance told reporters as he left Moscow for London Sunday: "There was some progress during these meetings toward a SALT agreement and we hope to carry these efforts

forward in subsequent meetings." The next round is likely late in May when Gromyko visits the United States for a U.N. debate on disarmament.

U.S. officials with Vance hinted that the Russians eased their opposition to U.S. sharing of cruise missile technology with the other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The missile is a small, pilotless, long-range drone that could be launched from bombers out of range of Soviet anti-aircraft defenses and would fly at very low altitudes beneath Soviet radar beams.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has said no new arms pact would be signed without provisions for sharing the missile technology with the other NATO members.

But the U.S. officials said there was no relaxation in Soviet refusal to put limits on production and deployment of their new Backfire bomber, a long-range plane which can make low-level attacks at supersonic speeds. Most analysts say a pact without such restrictions might not get through the U.S. Senate.

A third unresolved issue was the U.S. demand for curbs on new Soviet long-range missile systems.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who joined the Vance-Gromyko talks on Saturday, acknowledged for the first time that "energetic efforts" are required from his government as well as the United States to reach a new agreement.

## GED tests be offered at Frank Phillips

General Educational Development (GED) tests will be offered in the reading room of Frank Phillips College library Saturday.

The tests will begin at 7 a.m. and require approximately eight hours. Fee for the tests is \$5. All persons taking the test must be Texas residents. Eighteen-year-olds may take the tests if they have been out of school for one calendar year. They must present a letter from an official of the last school attended.

All persons 19 years of age or older may take the tests with no restrictions or requirements.

Tiger cats of the genus *Dasyurus*, called dasyures, found in New Guinea, Tasmania and are carnivorous mammals, resembling weasels, and are about the size of a small cat.

Dan Carter salutes the Customers of the day Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wells

## BOAT COVERS

Custom Made Boat Duck or Nylon in color

### Pampa Tent & Awning

Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30  
317 E. Brown (Hwy. 60) 665-8541

*a little bit of Spring*

|                  |        |  |                   |
|------------------|--------|--|-------------------|
| FRYER DRUMSTICKS | 99¢    | OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS     | 1 LB. \$1.39      |
| FRYER THIGHS     | 99¢    | OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA             | 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢    |
| FRYER BREASTS    | \$1.19 | OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA             | 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢    |
| SOUP PAK         | 29¢    | OSCAR MAYER SLICED COTTO SALAMI        | 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢    |
| BEEF BRISKET     | \$1.39 | OSCAR MAYER SLICED HAM & CHEESE        | 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.19 |
|                  |        | OSCAR MAYER PORK LINK SAUSAGE          | 1 LB. \$1.19      |
|                  |        | HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOCKED SAUSAGE        | 1 LB. \$1.59      |
|                  |        | HILLSHIRE FARMS POLISH SMOCKED SAUSAGE | 1 LB. \$1.59      |

|                             |     |              |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| OLD MASTERS FINISHED PRINTS | 99¢ | STRAWBERRIES | 49¢ |
| AVOCADOS                    | 25¢ | GREEN ONIONS | 19¢ |
| BROCCOLI                    | 59¢ | BANANAS      | 29¢ |

**Spring Cleaning Savings**

|                       |        |                  |        |
|-----------------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| COMET CLEANSER        | 29¢    | LIPTON TEA       | \$1.79 |
| MR. CLEAN             | \$1.29 | PURITAN OIL      | 79¢    |
| TOP JOB               | \$1.29 | SPK & SPAN       | \$1.49 |
| PINESOL ORIGINAL      | 89¢    | SANIVAC CLEANSER | \$1.69 |
| SPRAY & WASH          | \$1.09 | GREASE RELIEF    | 79¢    |
| GLASS PLUS            | 79¢    | GOLD MEDAL       | 69¢    |
| HONEY BOY CHUM SALMON | \$1.29 |                  |        |

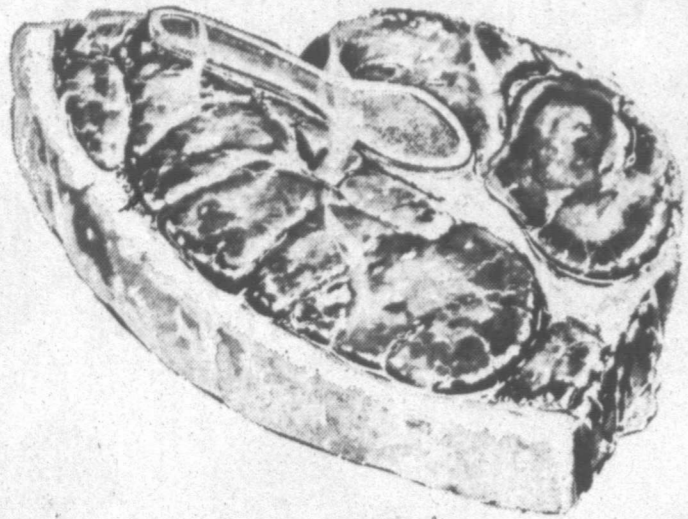
**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

|                        |                           |                        |                           |
|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| LITTLE FRISKIES        | 69¢                       | WHOLE TOMATOES         | \$1                       |
| SLENDER                | 49¢                       | HORMEL HAM             | 79¢                       |
| RAID TAPES             | \$1.19                    | DOUBLE CIRCLE W STAMPS | EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY |
| RAID TAPES             | \$1.19                    |                        |                           |
| BABY FOOD              | 89¢                       |                        |                           |
| FOLGER'S               | \$5.98                    |                        |                           |
| FOLGER'S               | \$8.97                    |                        |                           |
| CRACKERS               | 69¢                       |                        |                           |
| CHEERIOS               | 69¢                       |                        |                           |
| WHEATIES               | 69¢                       |                        |                           |
| FROSTING               | 89¢                       |                        |                           |
| FOOD KING              |                           |                        |                           |
| WHOLE TOMATOES         | \$1                       |                        |                           |
| HORMEL HAM             | 79¢                       |                        |                           |
| DOUBLE CIRCLE W STAMPS | EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY |                        |                           |
| FOLGER'S COFFEE        | \$2.89                    |                        |                           |

665-8531 421 E. Frederic

# THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 23-29, 1978



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

# Sirloin Steaks

**\$1.69**  
LB.

BEEF ROUND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF... **\$2.29**  
LB.

ASSORTED  
**Pork Chops**  
**\$1.39**  
LB.

PORK LOIN  
**Country Style Ribs**.....LB. **\$1.29**  
FRESH MARKET MADE BULK PACK  
**Pork Sausage**.....LB. **99¢**  
OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF (16-OZ. PKG. \$1.69) 12-OZ. PKG.  
**Sliced Bologna**..... **\$1.29**  
OSCAR MAYER BULK PACK  
**Pork Link Sausage**.....LB. **\$1.89**

HICKORY SMOKED  
**Slab Bacon**  
**\$1.29**  
BULK PACK LB.



# Smoked Picnics

**79¢**  
LB.

WHOLE 6 TO 8 LBS. WATER ADDED AVG.

HICKORY SMOKED  
**Sliced Picnics**  
FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED LB. **89¢**  
OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF VARIETY PACK..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

MEET TWO HAPPY WINNERS!



MARTHA FRENCH \$1,000 WINNER



DON BENNETT \$1,000 WINNER

**\*1000 WINNERS**  
Z. B. Anderson of Dalhart  
Mrs. Keith Young of Alva  
Susan Carlisle of Elkhart  
Mrs. V. C. Harless of Dumas  
Mary Ann Lewis of Meade  
Sara Martin of Beaver  
Edie Hays of Guyton

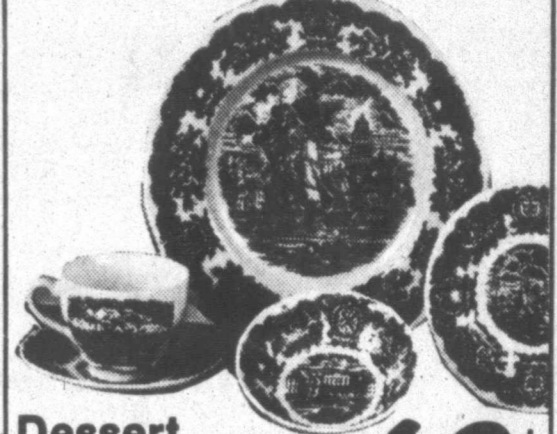
## WIN UP TO \$1,000.00 PLAY



ODDS CHART as of April 15, 1978  
Scheduled Termination Date of this Promotion is June 17, 1978

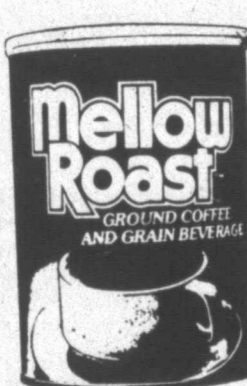
| PRIZE VALUE         | NO. OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE DOLLAR PRIZE | ODDS FOR FIVE DOLLAR PRIZES | ODDS FOR TEN DOLLAR PRIZES |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| \$1,000.00          | 17            | 87,807 to 1               | 17,581 to 1                 | 4,385 to 1                 |
| 100.00              | 127           | 11,787 to 1               | 2,353 to 1                  | 588 to 1                   |
| 10.00               | 236           | 6,278 to 1                | 1,256 to 1                  | 314 to 1                   |
| 5.00                | 469           | 3,243 to 1                | 649 to 1                    | 162 to 1                   |
| 2.00                | 2,126         | 722 to 1                  | 140 to 1                    | 35 to 1                    |
| 1.00                | 14,124        | 108 to 1                  | 21 to 1                     | 5 to 1                     |
| TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES | 17,296        | 88 to 1                   | 17.2 to 1                   | 4.3 to 1                   |

### PORTS OF ENGLAND DINNERWARE



**Dessert Dish**  
Get This Complete Set **69¢** EA.  
WITH \$3.00 GROCERY PURCHASE

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK  
SAVE \$1.00 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO LIMIT.  
**Creamer** ..... **\$4.99**



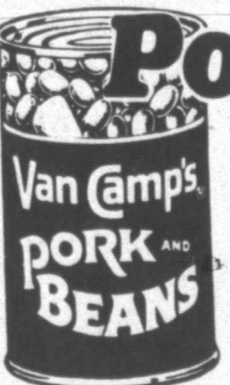
MELLOW ROAST  
**Coffee**  
**1 \$2.39**  
LB. CAN



HALVES OR SLICES  
**Hunt's Peaches**  
**1 48¢**  
29-OZ CAN



MEADOWDALE  
**Enriched Flour**  
**5 48¢**  
LB. BAG



VAN CAMP  
**Pork & Beans**  
**4 \$1.00**  
16-OZ. CANS

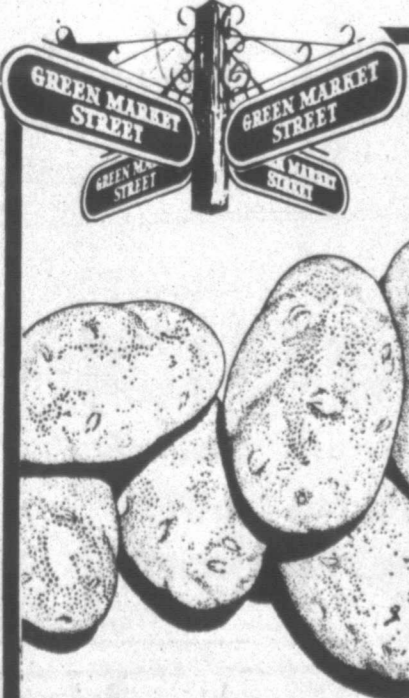
FAIRMONT  
**ICE CREAM BARS**  
**6 79¢**  
PACK CTN.

PURINA  
**Dog Chow**..... 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**  
DETERGENT  
**Purex**..... 40-OZ. BOX **89¢**  
GLAD HEAVY DUTY  
**Trash Bags**..... 8-CT. PKG. **\$1.49**

HUNTS WHOLE PEELED  
**Tomatoes**..... 3 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
FOR COOKING OR SALADS  
**Wesson Oil**..... 24-OZ. BTL. **88¢**  
LIPTON  
**Instant Tea**..... 2-OZ. JAR **\$1.43**  
KRAFT DINNER-TANGY  
**Spaghetti**..... 8-OZ. BOX **43¢**

MEADOWDALE QUARTERS  
**Margarine**  
**3 \$1.00**  
1-LB. PKGS.

FRESH DAIRY FOODS  
MARGARINE MARGARINE  
CAMELOT  
**Buttermilk**..... 1/2-GAL. CTN. **38¢**  
PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE CHIP  
**Sugar Cookies**..... 16-OZ. PKG. **88¢**



GREEN MARKET STREET  
**Colorado Russet Potatoes**  
**20 139**  
LB. BAG

RUBY RED  
**Grapefruit**  
**5 \$1.00**  
LBS.

FRESH CRISP  
**Carrots**  
**2 33¢**  
1-LB. BAGS

FROZEN FOODS  
6 glazed doughnuts  
**Glazed Donuts**  
14-OZ. BOX **69¢**  
SNACK TRAY  
**Jeno Pizza**..... 7 1/4-OZ. BOX **98¢**  
ORE-IDA  
**Onion Rings**..... 12-OZ. BOX **59¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 26, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

7 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ON SUN.

**WE GIVE Double Stamps** EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Gunn Bros.



**ACROSS**

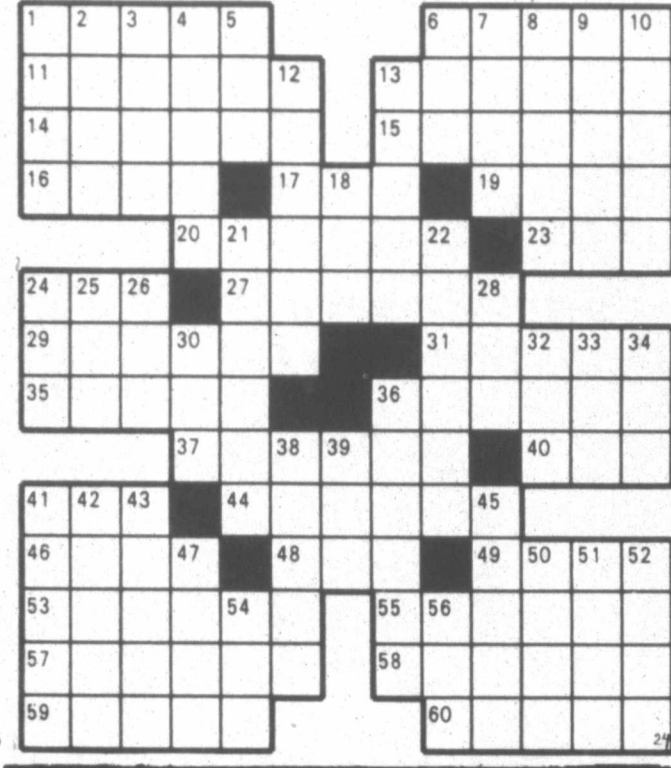
1 Butting animals  
 6 Entices inward  
 11 Announces at  
 13 Dress syle  
 14 Ensnare  
 15 Playing fields  
 16 King Mongkut's land  
 17 Hire  
 19 Look askance  
 20 Black eye  
 23 College degree (abbr.)  
 24 Hawaiian volcano.  
 27 Main course  
 29 Card game  
 31 Vaporous  
 35 Gluttony  
 36 Mistakes  
 37 Pounder  
 40 Astronaut's ferry  
 41 Baseballer  
 44 Dedicate  
 46 Shuck  
 48 Sharp tap

**DOWN**

1 Horse directives  
 2 All (prefix)  
 3 Minutes of court  
 4 Conditions  
 5 Ocean  
 6 Universal time (abbr.)  
 7 Semiprecious gem  
 8 Helped  
 9 Towelled  
 10 Scorches  
 12 Machined ridge  
 13 Organic compound  
 18 Noun suffix  
 21 Drove

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ENTY AFTER TRY  
 EAU ROUGE TOU  
 ENT RETOP TAM  
 SOUSA AOGRA  
 ENE TIN  
 INNATE ORPHAN  
 TIE RUT EYE  
 ENS IST FAT  
 MES CAL EARTH S  
 AMY RIN  
 AFIRE RABID  
 TIC NISEI END  
 EVE DROLL ERA  
 NED SALLY FEY



**Astro-Graph**

By Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**

April 25, 1978

A business opportunity involving another could be offered this coming year. He will see the merit of your ideas and want to share them with you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Follow your instincts today about changing something you feel is out-of-date or passe. You'll be able to come up with a better replacement. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Associates are prepared today to reappraise their position in order to facilitate a better understanding with you. Be equally as cooperative.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll take the matter of caring for others very seriously today, and even though your thoughts aren't on benefiting yourself, you will.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Others will find you pleasant company to be with today. They want to bask in the limelight you occupy wherever you go.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A business matter with family overtones can be resolved today. You'll come up with a clever solution to the situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A state of affairs is going to arise today where you're going to profit as mediator in bringing two parties together.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your inner voice is about to steer you into making a brilliant deduction concerning your work or career. Large financial gains should result.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't turn down any social invitations at this time. Many eyes will be on you and valuable contacts can be made.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Doing for others will give you the greatest of pleasure today. And what's more, others will notice and applaud your behavior.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're in your own element today in some form of group activity. A good day to champion worthwhile causes. You'll have all the answers.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Put all your thinking to work today on those large goals that have appeared to be just out of your reach. The answer can now be found.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Take a serious interest in concepts presented to you today. You're able to reshape the thoughts of others into workable ideas.

**STEVE CANYON**

By Milton Caniff



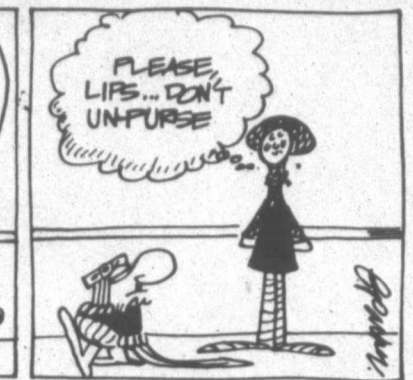
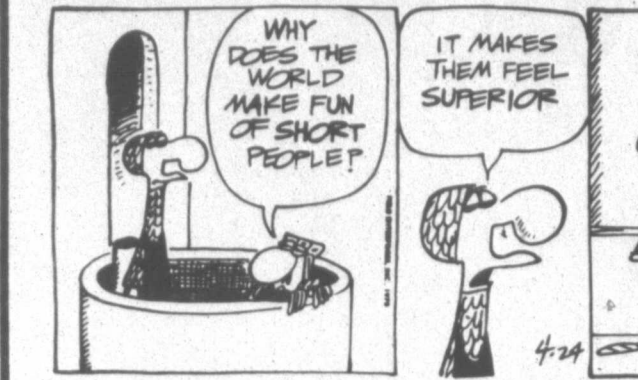
**SIDE GLANCES**

By Gill Fox



**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



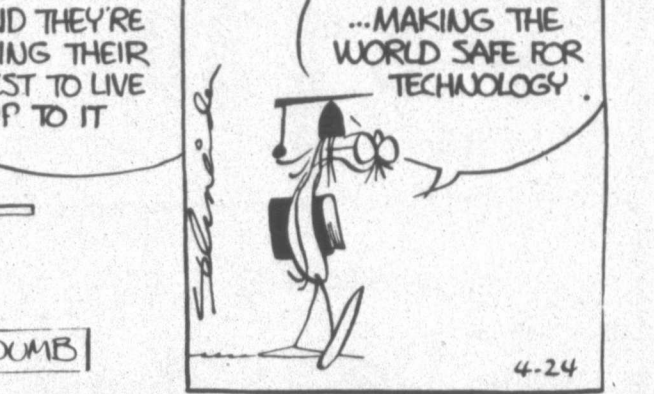
**FUNNY BUSINESS**

By Roger Bollen



**EKK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider



**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart



**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson



**PRISCILLA'S POP**

By Al Vermeer



**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli



**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue



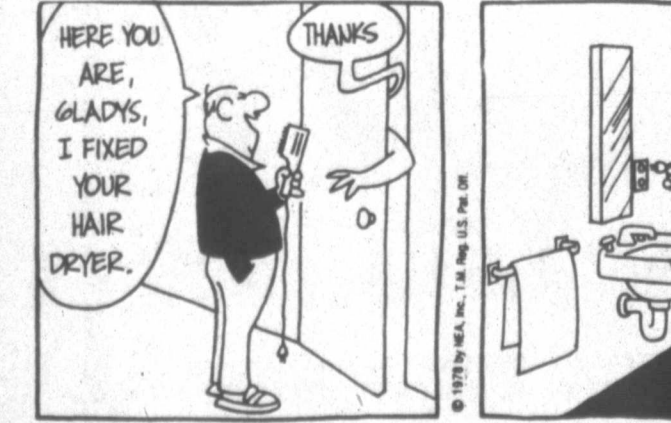
**BUGS BUNNY**

By Steffel & Heimdahl



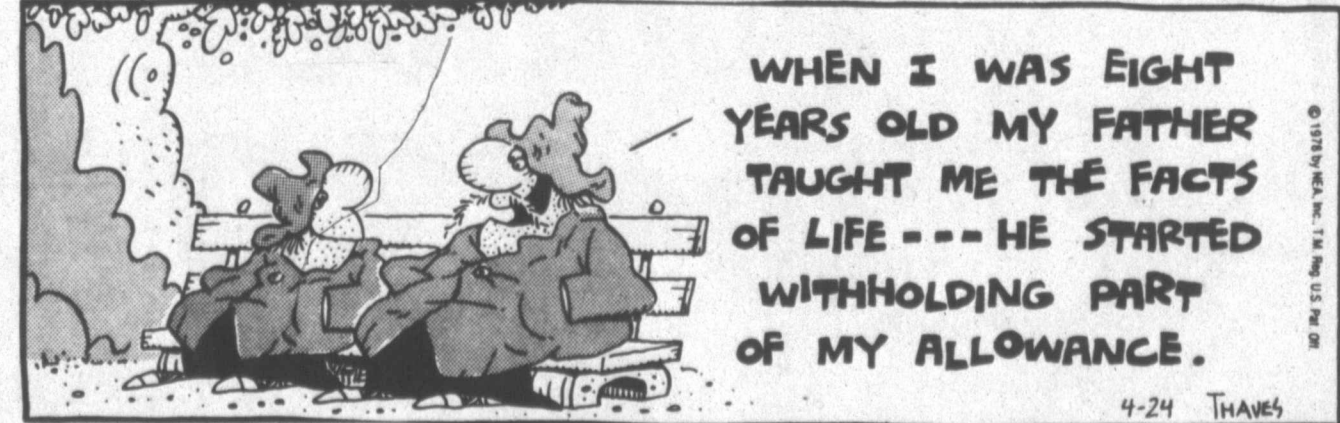
**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sansom



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves



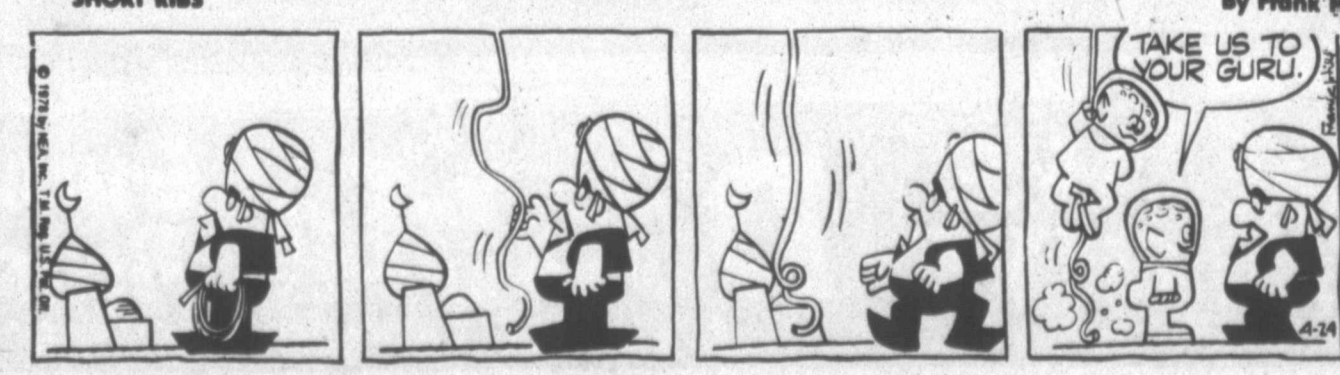
**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schulz



**SHORT RIBS**

By Frank Mill





# SHOWER OF SAVINGS



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 26, 1978

|                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| <b>PINEAPPLES</b>           |  |
| SWEET SUGAR LOAF, EACH..... | 79 <sup>c</sup>  |
| <b>YELLOW ONIONS</b>        |  |
| 4 LBS. \$1 <sup>00</sup>    |  |
| <b>ORANGES</b>              | 3 LBS. 1 <sup>00</sup>                                   |
| <b>LEMONS</b>               | 39 <sup>c</sup> LB.                                      |
| <b>CANTALOUPE</b>           | VINE RIPE SWEET, LB. 49 <sup>c</sup>                     |
| <b>CARROTS</b>              | TOP FRESH 1-LB. CELLO BAG, EACH. 5 FOR \$1 <sup>00</sup> |
| <b>CABBAGE</b>              | LB. 19 <sup>c</sup>                                      |

|                    |   |                 |
|--------------------|---|-----------------|
| <b>CHUCK STEAK</b> | FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL              | \$1 19          |
| <b>RANCH STEAK</b> | FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL              | \$1 39          |
| <b>RUMP ROAST</b>  | FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL              | \$1 39          |
| <b>DELUXE RIBS</b> | FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE LB. ADV. SPECIAL | 89 <sup>c</sup> |
| <b>BEEF LIVER</b>  | LB. ADV. SPECIAL                            | 59 <sup>c</sup> |

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| FURR'S PROTEN SIRLOIN STEAK LB.         | \$1 89 |
| FURR'S PROTEN ROUND STEAK LB.           | \$1 89 |
| FURR'S PROTEN RIB STEAK LB.             | \$1 89 |
| FURR'S PROTEN CLUB STEAK LB.            | \$1 98 |
| FURR'S PROTEN T-BONE STEAK LB.          | \$2 29 |
| FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS FAMILY STEAK LB. | \$1 59 |

**FAMILY SPECIAL**  
9-PIECE BUCKET OF CHICKEN \$3<sup>99</sup>

**FAMILY KITCHEN**

|   |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| HEINZ KETCHUP 32-OZ. BOTTLE                                   | 59 <sup>c</sup>         |
| DELSEY TISSUE 4-ROLL PACKAGE                                  | 69 <sup>c</sup>         |
| SANKA COFFEE INSTANT 8-OZ. JAR                                | \$4 59                  |
| GREEN PEAS FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN                              | 4 For \$1 <sup>00</sup> |
| GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB, CUT, NO. 303 CAN                       | 4 For \$1 <sup>00</sup> |
| BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT, 18-OZ., (28-OZ. 75 <sup>c</sup> )       | 49 <sup>c</sup>         |
| MINCED ONIONS SCHILLINGS, 4 1/4-OZ. SIZE                      | 99 <sup>c</sup>         |
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### No place like home

Johnny Hays is inches away from an inside the park home run that capped a nine-run inning for the Har-

vesters Friday in Caprock. The Harvesters trounced the Rebels 12-4 in the second round district game. (Pampa News photo by Dave Musick)

## Spurs face must win situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — San Antonio's Spurs had just managed to swing defeat from the brink of victory in their National Basketball Association playoff game, and Coach Doug Moe was more than slightly upset. Minutes earlier, Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer this season, had taken a last-minute desperation shot that had been slapped away by Washington Bullet Elvin Hayes, thus sealing the Bullets' come-from-behind 98-95 victory Sunday in their NBA quarterfinal series. Not only was Gervin fouled, continued Moe, "but I thought it was going to go."

"What do you expect him to do?" asked Hayes, the former University of Houston star who has paced the Bullets to a commanding 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series. "If it had been for his team, it'd been a great block."

Gervin, who led all scorers Sunday with 35 points, remained coolly non-committal. "I ain't got no comment on that...you win how you can."

San Antonio faces a must-win situation Tuesday night on their home court and, historically at least, appears doomed to defeat. Only two NBA teams — the 1968 Boston Celtics and the 1970 Los Angeles Lakers — have ever rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to win a series. The Spur franchise has yet to win a seven-game playoff series.

"There's only one way to approach it and that's positively," offered San Antonio center Billy Paultz who added 17 points and eight rebounds to the Spur totals Sunday. "We're going home and we don't plan to lose at home."

Moe radically changed the

Spurs' style of play Sunday in hopes of breaking their recently-acquired losing habit. Instead of relying on a fast-break oriented offense, San Antonio became more methodical. "We've been shooting the ball poorly," he explained. "And our poor shooting has been giving them the fast break and great shots. Things were going well today, especially when we had control of the game."

The Spurs led throughout the encounter until, with eight minutes remaining, Bullet forward Bobby Dandridge — the Bullets

leading scorer Sunday with 24 points to Hayes' 23 — knotted the score at 79.

Gervin, however, immediately countered with two free throws and the Spurs maintained as much as a four-point lead until the final minute.

Dandridge's block of a Gervin shot resulting in guard Larry Wright's fast-break layup, gave Washington its first lead, 95-94, with 60 seconds left.

Following Paultz' two free shots, Hayes gave the Bullets the lead for good with a crowd-pleasing slam dunk.

## Sports

10 Monday, April 24, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

## Rangers defeat Tigers in eleven

By HARRY ATKINS  
Associated Press Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — The Texas Rangers and the Detroit Tigers have both come to the end of their streaks. But only the Rangers are smiling about it today.

After dropping a 9-6 baseball decision to the Tigers in the opening game of a double-header Sunday, the Rangers bounced back for an 11-inning 2-1 victory in the nightcap.

The triumph, sparked by home runs off the bats of Bump Wills and Richie Zisk, halted a Texas losing skid at eight games and ended Detroit's five-game winning string.

"Winning this game, I think, will give us momentum," Zisk said afterward. "That's one you're not supposed to win, so maybe it'll turn us around."

Down the hall, meanwhile,

Tiger Manager Ralph Houk — while not entirely displeased — was still muttering to himself. The Tigers had mounted serious threats in both the 9th and 10th innings but failed to capitalize.

"It's just a darn shame we didn't win it," Houk said. "We had the dam thing right in our hands. We had the right men up and everything."

In the first game, Detroit designated hitter Rusty Staub had a pair of singles, drove in three runs and scored twice to pace the Tigers.

The victory in the opener went to Jim Slaton, 1-1, with Steve Foucault getting credit for his third save. Jon Matlack, 1-3, took the defeat.

The winner in the nightcap was Rangers' reliever Len Barker, 1-1, who took over after

starter Jim Umberger worked the first nine innings. Detroit's Jim Crawford, 1-1, was the loser in relief of Dave Rozema, who also went nine full innings. "My arm feels good," Rozema said in the locker room. "It feels really good. Just a little basic stiffness — just like it should feel after a game."

Rozema and the Tigers had been concerned about his shoulder after he had to be removed from a game on a cold, snowy day in Toronto last week because the joint stiffened.

Earlier Sunday, the Tigers' other bright young right-hander, Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, was given a cortisone shot to relieve a stiff shoulder that cost him his regular turn Saturday.

"I hope Fidrych is OK," Hunter said. "He's not only good for the Detroit club, but

for the American League and baseball."

The Texas manager also had high praise for Rozema — last season's American League rookie pitcher-of-the-year with a 15-7 record.

"He really changes speeds great, that's his strong point," Hunter said. "Ralph's gotta be having fun managing those kids. They'll make mistakes, but when kids make mistakes it's better than veterans."

The split still left the surprising Tigers atop the AL East with a 9-3 record while the Rangers — almost equally as surprising — languish at the bottom of the West Division.

"We just weren't playing like the team I know we are," Hunter moaned. "But we finally got a well-pitched game. I hope we're on our way, now."

## Gottfried wins title over Nastase

HOUSTON (AP) — Brian Gottfried solved the high-flying spins of Romanian Ilie Nastase in the finals of the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament, but the hard part came after the match when he had to rewrite his acceptance speech.

"After that first set I was already preparing my acceptance speech as the runner-up," Gottfried said Sunday after he had recovered for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory in the title match. "I was going to compliment Ilie on how well he played."

But starting with the second set, Gottfried began charging the net and played his own aggressive serve and volley game.

It was like crossing a mine field to get there, but once Gottfried was able to take charge of the net, Nastase's confusing spin shots were numbered.

"I decided I had to get into the net any way I could," said Gottfried, who earned \$30,000. "I would come in when I could, sneak in, anything."

Gottfried's tactics paid off spectacularly in the third set when he broke the fading Romanian in the second, fourth and sixth games and rarely missed the forehand volleys that plagued him in the first set.

Gottfried's break-point shots

in the second and fourth games were typical of his third set mastery of Nastase. In the second game Gottfried sent a scorching backhand passing shot to the corner with Nastase watching at center court.

In the fourth, it was a back-handed drop shot that barely skimmed over the net for a winner after the game had gone to five deuces.

The tournament was the last on the WCT tour and filled the final three spots for the eight-man WCT championship tournament in Dallas next month.

Gottfried, who started the week in a tie for 10th in the race for Dallas, made it along with Italy's Carrado Barazzutti, a semifinals loser, and Dick Stockton of the U.S., who lost in the second round.

85 feet.

Cow chip tossers endured the agony of defeat when they attempted to set a new distance mark.

Stiff northwesterly winds blew the cow chips around the outdoor arena in this Panhandle town. As a result of the winds, cow chip tossers turned in their poorest showing since 1974, failing to top 140 feet with any toss.

Last year, Art Koster of Winona, Kan., threw a chip 190 feet en route to his championship title. This year, his best throw was less than 99 feet.

### Chips fly at Beaver contest

BEAVER, Okla. (AP) — Bob Fleming, of Taylorville, Ill., has won the highest honor in the sport of cowhands. In recognition of his 139-foot toss of a piece of dried cattle manure, he has been crowned the winner of the World Championship Cow Chip Throwing Contest.

About 1,500 spectators turned out to watch the contest of athletic skill here over the weekend. It was the ninth annual world championship competition.

Patty Bruce of Beaver was the top woman among the tossers, managing to throw a chip

85 feet.

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## Player wins third tournament

HOUSTON (AP) — One of Gary Player's standard comments, almost a code with the South African globe-trotter, is: "Golf is a very humbling, very strange game."

In the last three weeks he's turned it into a truism.

His victories have been among the more unusual in American golf history and the game has, indeed, been a very

humbling one — to his competitors.

In the final rounds of the last three events he's made up an incredible 17 shots and won all three — the Masters, Tournament of Champions and now the Houston Open.

And there's no let-up in sight. He'll try the New Orleans Open this week for a fourth consecutive title, which was last accomplished by Jack

Burke in 1952.

"Oh, no. You don't dare let yourself start thinking you can't be beaten. You never think that," he said, and repeated. "Golf is a very humbling game."

"But," he continued, "I'll tell you this. It's much easier doing it this way, playing 10 tournaments in a row and having your family with you, than commuting to South Africa, as I've done for the past 20 years."

Locke, also of South Africa, turned the trick 31 years ago in 1947.

Player also won \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000. That pushed his earnings for the last three weeks to \$130,000 — more than he'd collected in any full season in the 22 years he's been playing the American tour. And he's the first man to win three American titles this season.

Importantly, the 42-year-old physical fitness buff is the winningest player in the game this year and says he's playing better now than at any time in his 25-year pro career.

## Borg defeats Connors

TOKYO (AP) — Here's how to beat Jimmy Connors at tennis — according to Bjorn Borg, who's one of the few who's done it lately: hit slow balls to his forehand, serve wide to his backhand, blast a few right at him at the net — and don't miss while he is slamming heavy drives at you.

That's the way Borg did it Sunday as he mastered Connors 6-1, 6-2 for the \$100,000, first prize in a four-man invitational tournament.

Manuel Orantes won third place with a 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory over U.S. Open champion Guillermo Vilas.

"That's the way to play Jimmy — on his forehand," Borg said later. "If you hit it not so hard so he has to put the power in, he makes a lot of errors."

As for serving wide to the backhand, "that's another strategy against Jimmy... If you play with two hands sometimes it's difficult to reach the ball," Borg should know; he uses a two-hand backhand himself.

Sometimes when Connors came to the net Sunday, Borg blasted right at him instead of trying to pass him, and he won some points that way.

"I started to do that today,"

Borg said. "When he makes an approach shot, he comes very close to the net. If you are going to pass him, you have to do it almost perfectly. Sometimes it is very difficult to lob him, too. He was expecting me to pass him. Maybe it was a surprise when I hit right at him."

Borg, who beat Connors in last year's Wimbledon final, now has beaten him in two of three meetings this year. But as for the long unanswered question of who's No. 1, Borg said, "I don't want to think about that. I'm just happy I won this tournament."

Connors, who won \$50,000 for second place, said, "I thought I played really well today. Nobody's perfect, even me. I don't think he can play much better than that."

Connors' best streak came when he won six of seven points, taking his own serve for 1-1 in the second set and going ahead 0-3 on Borg's. But then he hit a forehand volley into the net and next hit a forehand wide. Borg took over from there.

Orantes needed 2 hours 40 minutes to win his \$30,000 third prize before 13,960 spectators in Tokyo's Olympic swimming stadium. Vilas won \$20,000.

Player came from 7 shots off the pace in the last rounds of the Masters and Tournament of Champions. On Sunday he came from 3 strokes behind — actually he was 5 behind at one time during the final 18 holes — with a solid, no-bogey, 3-under-par 69 that left him a single stroke in front of big Andy Bean.

His winning total was 270, a distant 18 shots under par on the 6,997-yard Woodlands Country Club course and the best 72-hole total on the tour this year.

It made him only the 10th man in PGA Tour history to win three consecutive titles; the first in two years; and the first foreign player to sweep three in a row since Bobby

Casey Tibbs, rodeo king of the 1950s, is back in the saddle again — this time as coach of a professional rodeo team.

Rodeo has hit the big time and Tibbs is there to take part in newly organized Major League Rodeo, an organization dedicated to the team concept of the sport.

Tibbs rode out of Fort Pierre, S.D., in his teens to earn nine world championships in bronc riding.

### Casey Tibbs in saddle again

SIoux Falls, S.D. (AP) — Casey Tibbs, rodeo king of the 1950s, is back in the saddle again — this time as coach of a professional rodeo team.

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## Knicks scream bloody murder

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Dawkins, a gold ring in his ear and gold chains around his neck, parked his 6 foot, 11 1/2 inch, 245-pound chassis on the locker room bench and turned the dial of a transistor radio to soft, soulful music.

"Helps me relax before a game," said the massive center of the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team. "Clears my head."

The team's two most publicized stars, Julius "Dr. J." Erving and George McGinnis, dressed slowly, replying to newsreporter's questions in low, modulated tones difficult to hear three feet away.

"Look at me," said Doug Collins, a 6-6, 180-pound guard who seemed like a sprig in a forest of imposing oaks. "Do I look

like a monster? Who would be intimidated by a skinny little guy like me?"

The 76ers, with the best talent in basketball, bent on proving it in the current National Basketball Association playoffs, disdain the charges — promulgated by the chastened New York Knicks — that they are the neighborhood bullies, the toughest, roughest, meanest characters who play the game.

The Sixers swept the Knicks out of the playoffs Sunday with a 112-107 victory.

"We are an aggressive team. I don't think you could characterize us as rough," said Erving, the gifted, graceful athlete who came to the 76ers 19 months ago with a \$3 million price tag from the Nets.

"We have some strong guys — Dawkins, Steve Mix and George McGinnis. They don't

push around easy. But the league is full of strong guys. We unsold, for instance. I've never seen anybody move him an inch."

"I would say our team is 60 percent quickness and finesse, 40 percent muscle. Personally, when I go against a man bigger and tougher than I am, I bump and bang. If he's smaller, I go for quickness and finesse."

"The guys on this team can't be intimidated. When we're playing our best, we may be as good as any team that ever played basketball. Other times we're just average. I don't have the answers. It's not my responsibility."

## Arkansas, Texas A&M collide

By The Associated Press  
Arkansas and Texas A&M tangle in a three-game series in Fayetteville Friday and Saturday to determine the Southwest Conference regular season baseball champion.

While the Razorbacks and Aggies collide in their showdown, the Baylor Bears can punch a ticket into the SWC post-season tournament by winning just one of three games against Texas Christian. Texas has to win three times against Texas Tech.

The Longhorns suffered the indignity of losing to Southern Methodist over the weekend for the first time since 1968. Therefore, the perennial powerful Longhorns will have to win all three games against Tech and Baylor would have to lose all three of its games to TCU to tumble out of fourth.

Arkansas and A&M are each 18-4 in the SWC race.

The first four teams in the league get into the SWC post-season tournament in Austin May 12-15. Houston has clinched third place.

Baylor is 10-8 while Texas is 10-11.

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## Sports scoreboard

| Baseball                 |    |   |       | Western Division         |     |             |      |
|--------------------------|----|---|-------|--------------------------|-----|-------------|------|
| Baseball AT A Glance     |    |   |       | Baseball AT A Glance     |     |             |      |
| By The Associated Press  |    |   |       | By The Associated Press  |     |             |      |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE          |    |   |       | NATIONAL LEAGUE          |     |             |      |
| Team                     | W  | L | Pct.  | Team                     | W   | L           | Pct. |
| Mont                     | 8  | 5 | .615  | San Antonio              | 8   | 4           | .667 |
| Chi                      | 8  | 6 | .571  | El Paso                  | 8   | 5           | .615 |
| NY                       | 7  | 7 | .500  | Midland                  | 5   | 8           | .385 |
| Phil                     | 5  | 8 | .455  | Amarillo                 | 6   | 8           | .433 |
| St. Louis                | 5  | 9 | .357  |                          |     |             |      |
| East                     |    |   |       | West                     |     |             |      |
| Mont                     | 8  | 5 | .615  | LA                       | 10  | 5           | .667 |
| Chi                      | 8  | 6 | .571  | S Fran                   | 7   | 7           | .500 |
| NY                       | 7  | 7 | .500  | SDing                    | 6   | 7           | .462 |
| Phil                     | 5  | 8 | .455  | Hous                     | 7   | 9           | .438 |
| St. Louis                | 5  | 9 | .357  | Toro                     | 5   | 11          | .312 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE          |    |   |       | AMERICAN LEAGUE          |     |             |      |
| Det                      | 9  | 3 | .750  | KC                       | 10  | 5           | .667 |
| Boat                     | 10 | 5 | .667  | Oak                      | 11  | 3           | .786 |
| Milw                     | 9  | 7 | .562  | Cal                      | 10  | 4           | .714 |
| NY                       | 8  | 8 | .500  | Chi                      | 9   | 7           | .562 |
| Clev                     | 5  | 7 | .417  | Min                      | 9   | 11          | .450 |
| Balt                     | 5  | 9 | .357  | Sea                      | 5   | 14          | .263 |
| Toro                     | 5  | 9 | .357  | Tex                      | 3   | 9           | .250 |
| NBA                      |    |   |       | NBA                      |     |             |      |
| NBA Playoffs AT A Glance |    |   |       | NBA Playoffs AT A Glance |     |             |      |
| By The Associated Press  |    |   |       | By The Associated Press  |     |             |      |
| Quarter-Finals           |    |   |       | Quarter-Finals           |     |             |      |
| San Antonio              | 3  | 1 | .750  | Philadelphia             | 112 | New York    | 107  |
| El Paso                  | 2  | 1 | .667  | Washington               | 96  | San Antonio | 95   |
| Midland                  | 3  | 0 | 1.000 | Milwaukee                | 143 | Denver      | 142  |
| Amarillo                 | 2  | 0 | 1.000 | Denver                   | 142 | Seattle     | 141  |
| Semi-Finals              |    |   |       | Semi-Finals              |     |             |      |
| San Antonio              | 3  | 1 | .750  | Philadelphia             | 112 | New York    | 107  |
| El Paso                  | 2  | 1 | .667  | Washington               | 96  | San Antonio | 95   |
| Midland                  | 3  | 0 | 1.000 | Milwaukee                | 143 | Denver      | 142  |
| Amarillo                 | 2  | 0 | 1.000 | Denver                   | 142 | Seattle     | 141  |
| Finals                   |    |   |       | Finals                   |     |             |      |
| San Antonio              | 3  | 1 | .750  | Philadelphia             | 112 | New York    | 107  |
| El Paso                  | 2  | 1 | .667  | Washington               | 96  | San Antonio | 95   |
| Midland                  | 3  | 0 | 1.000 | Milwaukee                | 143 | Denver      | 142  |
| Amarillo                 | 2  | 0 | 1.000 | Denver                   | 142 | Seattle     | 141  |

### Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF GRAY  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the ESTATE OF DOLLIE BARNHART, DECEASED, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 17th day of October, 1977, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law.

The residence of Julia Mae Smith is 1502 Colquitt, Magnolia, Arkansas 71753.

The residence of John R. Barnhart is Route 1, Kress, Texas 79052.

The residence of Frankie Barnhart Kurtz is 327 Gaywood Drive W., Houston, Texas 77079.

JULIA MAE SMITH,  
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Dollie Barnhart, Deceased.  
JOHN R. BARNHART,  
Independent Executor of the Estate of Dollie Barnhart, Deceased.  
FRANKIE BARNHART KURTZ,  
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Dollie Barnhart, Deceased.

P-19 April 24, 1978

### NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, April 23, 1978, I, Dave Alan Butts, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Dave Butts

AS OF this date, 4-21-78, I, Bob D. Davis will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Bob D. Davis

### NOTICES

"JESUS LOVES YOU"  
God's Love Line. Call 665-8802.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1381, Monday, April 24, Study and Practice. Tuesday, April 25, Lodge Officers Training Program.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, April 27, Stated Communication.

NURSES' AIDE training program to begin May 3. No tuition. For more information contact Highland General Hospital, 665-3721, Extension 215.

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TWO SCHOOL teachers will do painting, professional work at a low price. 669-9247.

LOW RATES on interior and exterior painting. Call 665-2877.

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LAWN MOWING AND edging, small tree and bush trimming. Also paint trim on houses. 669-9677.

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

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

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ROOF REPAIRS and complete roof jobs. Free estimates and guaranteed work. 665-5061.

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

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

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UPHOLSTERING in Pampa-31 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

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SEWALKS, ROOFING, construction available now. Call 665-6795. Guaranteed work. Juan Gonzales.

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NEED A Sitter for school age children. Summer? Will do baby sitting in my home (or preschool) or school age. 665-4718.

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EVENING SALES WORK EARN EXTRA income selling quality home improvements. Buyers Service 669-3231

MAJOR OILFIELD Chemical Co. needs oilfield chemical salesman in Pampa. Must have experience in oilfield sales in Pampa area. Salary, expenses, car furnished. Incentives paid to outstanding salesman. Send short resume and sales experience to Box 23, Pampa TX, 79065.

MACHINIST Need mature, experienced (4 years) machinist with good work record and good references for regular full-time work with limited overtime. Good pay and benefits for those who are qualified and interested in a lasting career. NO LAYOFFS. For more information write Bill Barron

ALAMO STEEL & MACHINE COMPANY P.O. BOX 66 Waco, TX 76703 E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN help. Apply in person. Harvies Burger and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL with experience in plumbing or pipefitting needed. Good fringe benefits. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 West Albert.

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LVN'S AND Nurse Aids needed. For interview call 665-5746.

WANTED MATURE woman for short or cook at Top of Texas Drive Inn. Apply at Capri Theatre after 6:30 p.m. nightly.

OILFIELD MACHINISTS to \$8.00 per hour depending on experience. Excellent benefits and living conditions in Northwestern Oklahoma. Call collect 665-556-625. Ask for Wayne.

CAN YOU spare 3 hours a day, 3 days a week? Will need a great professional, would like to explain at interview. Call 669-2965 or 665-1279. Pampa and surrounding towns.

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MANAGEMENT TRAINING Position Opening. Excellent benefits and opportunities. Call 665-9461 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED OCCASIONAL babysitter in my home as needed, day or evening, some overnight. Own transportation. References. 669-6494.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN to maintain a regular small church nursery 2-4 babies. Sunday a.m. and p.m. Approximately 3 hours per week. Call 665-1579.

EXPERIENCED AUTO Mechanic needed for a local new and used car dealer. Salary plus commission will be adjusted according to experience or training. Apply in person to The Texas Employment Commission, 823 W. Francis. Ad paid for by employer.

REGISTRATION FOR an adult education program in commercial building maintenance will be held Monday, April 24 at 7 p.m. at Highland General Hospital. No tuition. For more information contact Engineering Department Highland General Hospital. Call 665-3721 Extension 217.

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HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

THE LEADING independent wireline company in the Texas Panhandle is looking for applications for trainees. Top pay, benefits, all expenses paid. Apply at Pro Data Surveys - Berger Highway, Pampa, Texas.

DRIVERS NEEDED Minimum age 23, a minimum of 2 years diesel truck and trailer experience. Driving record must be above average. Stable work record, driving record, and employment record will be verified. Group insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, and college scholarships for dependent children. Interested applicants apply at: Chemical Express Carriers, Inc. 736 N. Dallas Amarillo, Texas. 383-3361. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

KOCH MARKETING Company Highway 60, now taking applications for truck attendant. Call 669-9094 or 669-2097.

EARN VACATION money. Sell Lisa priced jewelry. Call for Catalog. Free 900-631-1256.

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Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

FOR SALE: 2,000 telephone poles 20 feet long. Will sell all or part in place or will pull. Phone after 8 p.m. 5-5723. Room 16.

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TO GIVE AWAY: 1/2 Blue Heeler. Phone 665-1230.

FREE TO good home: Airedale, male, less than 1 year old. Call 665-5203.

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MISCELLANEOUS

LENOX, CHINA, Moonspan Pattern. Call 665-2433.

33 HORSEPOWER Johnson motor, all controls and wiring. 665-2719 or come by 515 Magnolia.

AD SPECIALITIES can help your business - pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

GARAGE SALE: 913 S. Sumner. POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

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NEW IDLE Time camper shell for sale. Fully insulated. 1977 model. Call 669-7964.

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CUDDLY PERSIAN Kittens, Baby Parakeets. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-112

## Reporter initiates giant roller coaster

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Associated Press writer Greg Thompson, an admitted practicing coward, was among the first Saturday to ride "The Shock Wave," a new double-loop roller coaster billed as the world's tallest, fastest and longest. He lived to tell about it.

By GREG THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — "The Shock Wave" snakes along at 60 miles per hour on a spindly tubular steel track that you'll swear you can see swaying in the brisk spring wind.

There's a 36-degree, 116-foot plunge into two complete loops that literally turn the passengers upside down. That forces them to place their lives in the hands of Mother Nature's laws of physics lest they be smeared across Mother Nature's earth 70 feet below.

It's that 116-foot drop and the loops that separate this roller coaster from all the rest, proudly proclaims the management of "Six Flags Over Texas," which opened the ride Saturday.

Dozens of teenagers stood in line nearly four hours Saturday to get on the \$2 million roller coaster and subject their bodies to two minutes of plunges, turns, curves, loops and 60-degree banks.

"Sure it's safe," said Hubert Reithnaier, who represents the Swiss firm that designed what's supposed to be the world's longest, tallest and fastest double-loop roller coaster.

"We wouldn't have any people in there if it wasn't safe."

"It's very smooth," promised Reithnaier. "Before you know what's going on, you're back in the station."

At the risk of calling Reithnaier a liar, here's what happens:

A chain-driven lift carries 15,000 pounds of train and passengers to a point 116 feet above the ground while your stomach is doing cartwheels.

The train then banks more than 50 degrees and roars around a curve before plummeting down a steep incline at 60 miles per hour.

Your stomach feels like it's up around your ears as you head into the loops. There, your body is hit by 5.9 G's of force, turning your arms and legs to lead and peeling your face back like a rubber mask.

That's six times the force of gravity — roughly akin, officials say, to the force felt by the pilot of a supersonic F-15 fighter when he goes into a evasive roll at 25,000 feet to avoid a heat-seeking missile.

From there, it's your usual series of curves, banks and plunges.

"The Shock Wave" boasts sophisticated, computer-controlled safety systems based in a "logic system," said Bobby Grubbs, manager of the ride.

The system keeps the three trains from running too close together and includes an antirollback device on the 116-foot, chain-driven climb. Should the computer break down, the system can be operated manually.

The steel track structure weighs 378.5 tons and is based on more than 2,400 tons of concrete. The track had to be brought from Europe by freighters in eleven shipments.

And technicians did admit that, for engineering reasons, portions of the track structure must sway slightly in the wind like a skyscraper.

# Bills would make overseas jobs best

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two bills aimed at reducing taxes on income earned abroad would make it more attractive for Americans to take overseas

## Purple Heart 69 years late

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ex-Army Pvt. Norman Crumley got his Purple Heart Friday, 60 years after he was wounded.

Crumley, now 84, was wounded by shrapnel from a 12-inch gun in France on Sept. 26, 1918.

He received an accolade

jobs than to stay at home, the Library of Congress said Saturday.

"There is no clear evidence that artificially encouraging Americans to work abroad through the tax code serves

signed by President Woodrow Wilson but no medal.

In March, however, his daughter, Luella Galbraith, read a newspaper article about a Missouri man who had just received a Purple Heart for wounds suffered in 1918.

any identifiable national purpose," the library said in a study of the legislation.

The study was released by Saturday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who opposes a broad tax exemption for Americans working in foreign countries.

The study said that while such tax breaks may increase the competitive position of some employees and U.S. firms operating in foreign countries, other Americans will ultimately pay the bill "through higher and more inequitable taxes and

through less-efficient allocation of economic resources."

Before 1976, an American working overseas generally could exempt from U.S. income

taxes the first \$20,000 earned abroad each year. A 1976 law cut the exemption to \$15,000,

but the effective date subsequently was delayed to 1977. With taxes on such income due by June 15, 1978, various plans have been proposed to delay the change further, or to soften its impact.

The Library of Congress

study conducted on a Senate Finance Committee bill, which would allow tax relief totaling \$310 million a year, and a \$255-million proposal offered by the Carter administration.

Before the 1976 change, approximately 150,000 Americans took advantage of the tax exemption, costing the Treasury about \$500 million in lost taxes. The 1976 change, when fully effective, would cut the loss to \$180 million a year.

The Senate bill would eliminate the blanket exemption. Instead, a worker could reduce

the amount of his foreign earnings subject to U.S. taxes by the higher cost of living in the foreign country, the cost of educating children and the increased cost of housing.

The administration bill would allow similar deductions for the higher cost of housing and education but would not provide a general cost-of-living deduction.

### ELECT

Robert D. McPherson  
Gray County Judge

Pd. Ad. Pd. by Robert D. McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa

## Asbestos workers file \$100 million injury suit

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for 44 former asbestos workers and their survivors have filed a \$100 million personal injury suit, similar to one settled out of court in February for \$20 million.

The plaintiffs claim on-the-job exposure to asbestos while producing insulation at the now-closed Corning Glass Works plant here resulted in serious injury and, in some cases, death.

Asbestos has been shown to cause lung cancer and other diseases, including asbestosis, which reduces breathing capacity, mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer, and gastro-intestinal malignancies.

The plaintiffs, who said in the suit that they "have just now become aware" of the dangers, claim the defendants, including PPG Industries Inc. and Corning Glass Works Inc. knew the dangers, but failed to warn employees.

## Ben's brothel won't compete in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Benny Holgun's scale model of a turn-of-the-century bawdy house won a first-place award at Scruggs Junior High School in Lubbock but it won't make it to the 39th Junior Historian meeting in Austin.

Leotta Matthews, Scruggs social studies consultant, said the project had been withdrawn as an entry in the state display because, "We're a very conservative community, and we just don't want our schools flaunted."

The model was named the best seventh-grade project in the school's history fair and was scheduled to go on display at the LBJ Library in Austin next Saturday, along with 29 other first-place projects. Benny was given a plaque for his efforts.

He said he spent about two weeks building the two-story replica from Popsicle sticks and sugar cubes and equipped it with red lights and demonstrative pictures. The pictures were later removed at the request of judges in the school fair.

Benny said he chose to construct the brothel, rather than a pueblo or windmill like the majority of his classmates, because "I wanted to do something different."

Asked why the project wasn't being sent to Austin, Benny replied, "All the kids said it was a whorehouse."

The suit was filed in federal court here Friday.

The federal government and other defendants agreed in February to pay a total of \$20 million to 445 plaintiffs in a suit filed in 1974. The government's share of the settlement was \$5.7 million, officials said.

The federal government was not listed as a defendant in the suit filed Friday. It was listed in the earlier suit, however, because the workers had been working under a federal contract to provide insulation for navy ships. Some of the asbestos had also come from government stockpiles.

A similar \$1 million suit was filed Wednesday on behalf of two former employees of the plant. The list of defendants in that suit included the federal government, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, PPG Industries Inc., and Corning Glass Works Inc.

The University of Texas Health Center, which is screening former employees of the plant for asbestos-related diseases, estimates that 1,089 persons worked at the plant from 1954 until 1972, when it closed.

Medical authorities say a high percentage of those employees have either died from or been stricken by asbestos-related diseases.

## Damage reversed

DALLAS (AP) — The \$10 million exemplary damage part of a judgment given by a federal court jury to two children whose parents died in a truck accident has been struck down by a U.S. District Court judge.

U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham took the action Friday in connection with a suit brought on behalf of Mary Kathryn Maxey, 12, and Carroll Kaylene Maxey, 9.

A jury returned last November a verdict that gave the children \$150,000 in actual damages and the multi-million dollar exemplary damage award.

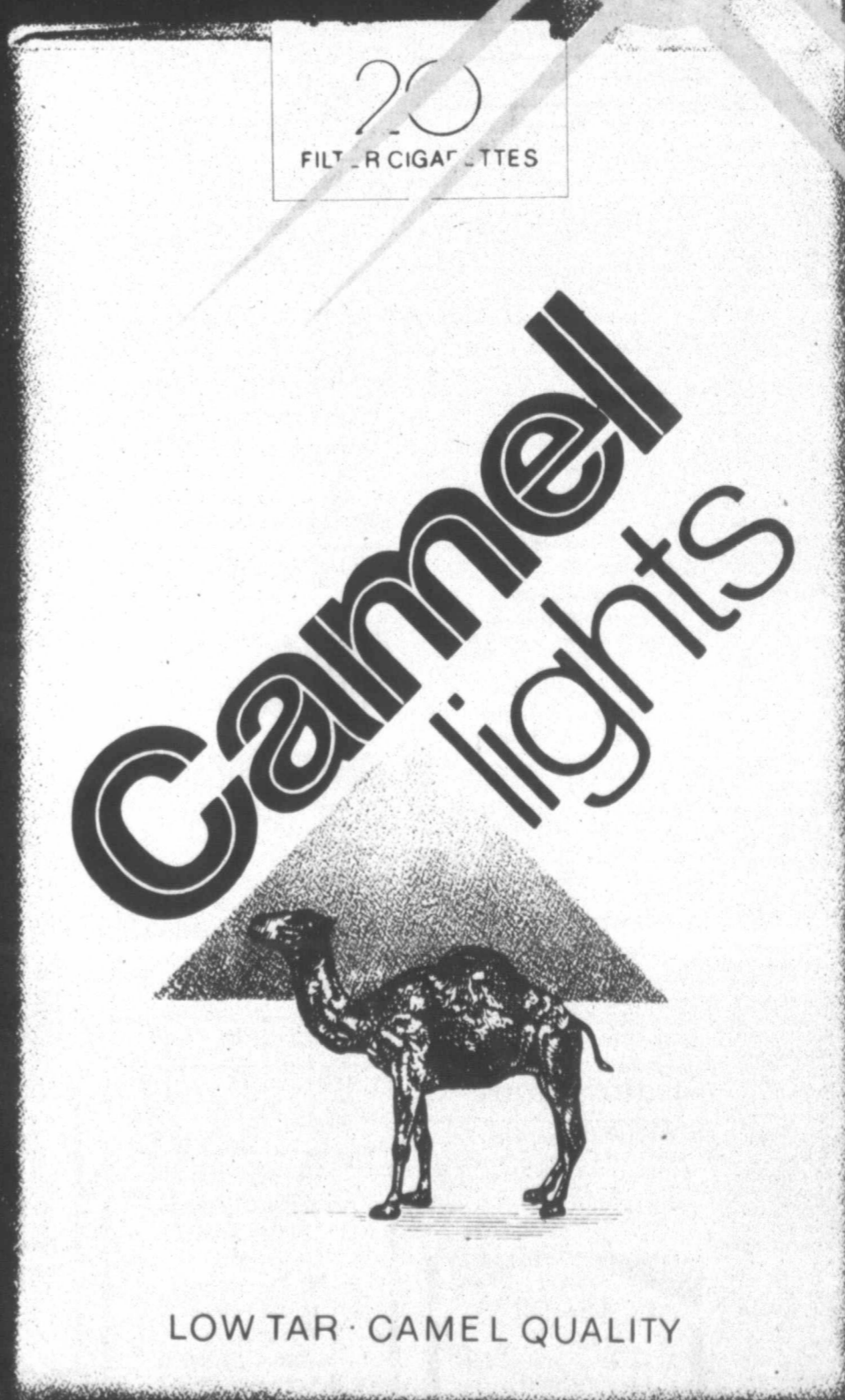
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## The low tar/low taste problem... solved!

Camel Lights deliver the real satisfaction no other low tar cigarette can. But, then, no other low tar is a Camel.

**It starts with a richer-tasting Camel Blend.** Carefully formulated for low tar filter smoking. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste. With just 9 mg. tar. **The name says it all.** All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in low tar cigarettes. This one delivers. Because this one's a Camel. Put the solution in your hands.

## New Camel Lights



LOW TAR · CAMEL QUALITY

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

**Expert Cleaning Service**

Convenient DRIVE-UP Service Door.

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