



\$25,000 a year is high-class living

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dollar for dollar, a family of four lives better in Austin, Texas, than in any other metropolitan area, a 40-city government survey shows.

In its annual report on urban family budgets, the department said Wednesday that an average urban family of four must earn \$10,481 a year to maintain a low standard of living, \$17,106 for a middle standard of living and \$25,202 to enjoy a high standard.

The income levels represent the cost of three hypothetical lists of goods and services, including taxes, drawn up in the mid-1960s to portray the three relative standards of living.

The survey showed that a dollar goes the farthest in Austin, where a family can maintain a low standard of living on \$9,286 a year, a moderate standard on \$14,776 and a high standard on \$21,727.

But if that family moved to Boston, it would cost \$20,609 to maintain a moderate standard. And in metropolitan New York, it would take \$31,655 to keep up a high standard. Both figures are the highest of the areas surveyed among the 48 contiguous states.

The San Francisco-Oakland area is the most expensive place for a family to maintain a low standard of living, requiring an annual income of \$11,601 a year.

Living costs in Alaska and Hawaii are much higher than elsewhere in the country, but they are not comparable because of unique transportation costs that drive up the price of goods.

In general, the survey reported, costs were lowest in small Southern cities and highest in large Northeastern cities.

Austin's the best

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a city-by-city breakdown of the annual earnings that the Labor Department says an average urban family of four must have received to maintain hypothetical low, middle or high standards of living in the fall of 1977.

Cincinnati-Ky.-Ind.: \$9,940, \$16,547, \$23,289.
Cleveland: \$10,476, \$17,411, \$25,010.
Dayton, Ohio: \$9,778, \$15,695, \$23,185.
Detroit: \$10,400, \$17,427, \$25,550.
Green Bay, Wis.: \$9,905, \$16,768, \$25,114.
Indianapolis: \$10,179, \$16,695, \$23,806.
Kansas City, Mo.-Kan.: \$10,153, \$16,486, \$24,384.
Milwaukee: \$10,610, \$18,230, \$26,695.
Minneapolis-St. Paul: \$10,471, \$17,813, \$26,118.
St. Louis, Mo.-Ill.: \$10,043, \$16,377, \$23,683.
Wichita, Kan.: \$10,310, \$15,994, \$23,168.



Sheriff greets AG candidate

Rufe Jordan, left, greeted Mark White, right, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, today at Perry

Lefors Field. The candidate was on a two-day campaign tour of Texas before the May 6 primaries. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Beta Sigma Phi names five top members

Beta Sigma Phi announced outstanding members at the 47th Founders Day Banquet at the Pampa Country Club Wednesday.

Lance accused in loan cover

ATLANTA (AP) — Bert Lance, who received the "good of boy" seal of approval from President Carter during and after his fight to remain federal budget director, has been accused of covering up questionable loans to himself and his relatives made through two Georgia banks he once ran.

Bank of Calhoun, Ga., charged that Lance manipulated the banks to get special loans and overdrafts for himself, his relatives and his 1974 gubernatorial campaign fund.

Texans are giving away gas to buy coal, a Democratic candidate for Attorney General said today at Perry Lefors Field.

Mark White, former Secretary of State and one of two Democratic candidates for Attorney General, said federal energy policies left Texas a "vast economic wasteland" and he vowed to file suit against policies that favor the coal-

producing states of Montana and Wyoming and shortchange natural gas producers.

But the statement from Lance's office said the bank's "loss experience was negligible and no depositor in either bank ever lost a cent as a result of these credit policies."

38 die when scaffold falls

ST. MARYS, W.Va. (AP) — A metal construction scaffold on a power company cooling tower collapsed and plunged about 150 feet to the ground today, killing 38 workers, authorities said.

Asked whether there were any survivors of the fall, Morgan said, "I don't think so."

Uncle's budget: half a trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed half-trillion-dollar federal budget that passed the Senate with ease is headed for the House amid warnings from Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that voters are fed up with inflation.

spending \$501.4 billion in the 12 months starting Oct. 1.

Spring forward one hour Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Question, fair reader. Which government department gives us the time of day?

Answer: The Department of Transportation.

After rejecting a series of spending increases in the name of fighting inflation, the Senate passed its version of the \$498.9 billion budget on a 64-27 vote Wednesday and sent it to the House for debate next week.

tained the plan and others did away with it. In 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act to standardize daylight savings from the last Sunday in April to the first Sunday in October.

GI drug use serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying the use of hard drugs among U.S. servicemen "is increasing at a serious rate," the White House urged Congress today to reinstate a currently prohibited program of random testing of military personnel for heroin addiction.

White House drug abuse official Lee Dogoloff made the request in testimony prepared for delivery to the House Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, which is holding a hearing on military drug abuse.

Today's News

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Abby | 5 |
| Classified | 18,19 |
| Comics | 16 |
| Crossword | 16 |
| Editorial | 2 |
| Horoscope | 16 |
| On The Record | 4 |
| Sports | 17 |
| Sylvia Porter | 2 |
| Food | 5,6 |

Kenneth Wyatt to be speaker

Well-known artist Kenneth Wyatt will be the speaker for the Pampa Fine Arts Association's annual meeting. The buffet and meeting will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.

any doubt in my mind to be a good and honorable man."

But the statement from Lance's office said the bank's "loss experience was negligible and no depositor in either bank ever lost a cent as a result of these credit policies."

OPINION PAGE

Price controls won't work

By BERNARD SIEGAN

With the threat of renewed double digit inflation some distant rumblings are being heard about the need to impose selective wage and price controls. The selective variety makes the least economic sense, because all or much of the amounts people save as a result of controls will be spent in the sectors without controls, causing prices to rise in the latter. Thus during one phase of the wage and price controls set by President Nixon food prices were exempt, and they rose substantially, probably because of the added amounts of spendable funds made available by the controls.

One cannot be certain, however, of the extent to which price controls are at any time saving people money. The assumption that these controls will maintain existing dollar levels is without basis in fact. The much touted results of wage and price controls imposed during World War II, the Korean conflict and the early 1970s, do not prove otherwise, because there is no way of knowing what effect these controls actually had. Controls lead to evasions and black markets, and those who succeed in overcoming the law do not reveal their accomplishments to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Let me illustrate by referring to the country's experience with rent controls during and following World War II. Government figures indicating rent levels before and after controls are largely meaningless for at least three reasons.

First, when controls are put into effect landlords tend to reduce or even eliminate decorating and other services, replacement, repairs and maintenance. Although the stated rent remains the same, it no longer buys as much as before. The amount of difference can be quite substantial, particularly in the case of furnished apartments. Tenants will have to purchase services and items previously provided by the landlord.

Experience with rent controls throughout the world shows they lead to deterioration of buildings and apartments. Price surveys can not detect before and after differences, because landlords are not about to disclose illegalities and tenants lack precise information.

Second, black markets arise, whereby some landlords charge "key money" to tenants renting vacant apartments. Hundreds and thousands of dollars were transferred in cash, under the table. Government statisticians are never invited to witness these transactions.

Third, some landlords will ignore the established ceilings and get away with it. This is more likely in small buildings where landlords

and tenants maintain personal relations, or in the poorer areas, where tenants fear the landlord's retribution, regardless of the illegality of what is being done.

Thus, the stated or official average rent figures will have no relationship to the actual amounts being paid. Rent control also adds to the overall cost of housing. Government supervision of the rent program is not free. Because of the large number of rental accommodations the need to process applications for adjustments and the enormous potential for cheating, the cost of administration can be quite substantial.

There is also a cost to society brought about by the deterioration of buildings. The properties will have to be replaced sooner in time or improved upon termination of controls. The fact that these buildings are restricted in income limits their liability for property taxes, which may lead to increases in taxes in other sectors.

But even when only marginally effective monetary controls still have highly adverse consequences. Rules and regulations curtailing profit potential operate to discourage investment upon which the country depends for greater production of goods and services, and for the maintenance of price stability. Production operates to restrain price rises.

Obviously if more apartments are built, or in existence, rents will be lower than if fewer are available. To avoid controls, landlords will seek to convert more rental buildings to condominiums. Similarly, manufacturers will seek to reduce or eliminate production of products that are controlled in favor of those the law will treat as new or different, allowing for special price dispensations.

Measured strictly in terms of preventing price hikes, rent controls are a poor investment for society. Consequences of a comparable nature are likely to occur in other price controlled industries as the ingenuity and creativity of producers, distributors and sellers outwit the regulations and the regulators, and the process causes dislocations and increased surveillance.

By masking the real changes in price levels these controls hide the true instigators of inflation, which are the government's monetary and fiscal policies. In our market system landlords, grocers and clothiers raise prices whenever economic conditions permit, and this is more likely to occur when the government inflates the currency. The more money placed in circulation the less each dollar is worth, and it therefore will not be able to purchase as much as before the increase. Resorting to price controls does not change the basic cause and effect.

Taxpayer comes up a loser

By Pete Lee

What is most depressing about making out your income tax return is the knowledge that even when you have made it out, and sent it in with the accompanying check, you still haven't paid it.

According to deep studies by knowledgeable people, the typical taxpayer must work from January 1 to May 4 in order to earn enough money to pay his taxes for the year. At least that's what the time span was in 1977. Lord knows what it is this year.

Such knowledge is enough to send the average taxpayer into a slough of despair. He is mad enough already about taxes because, as everyone knows, it is the poor man who gets hit hardest by Uncle Sam. The rich have all sorts of loopholes and besides the richest of them all can figure things out so that they pay no taxes at all.

Right? No, sorry, that's wrong. The following information may be of some comfort to the chap who struggles to make ends meet (though it won't help him pay his taxes).

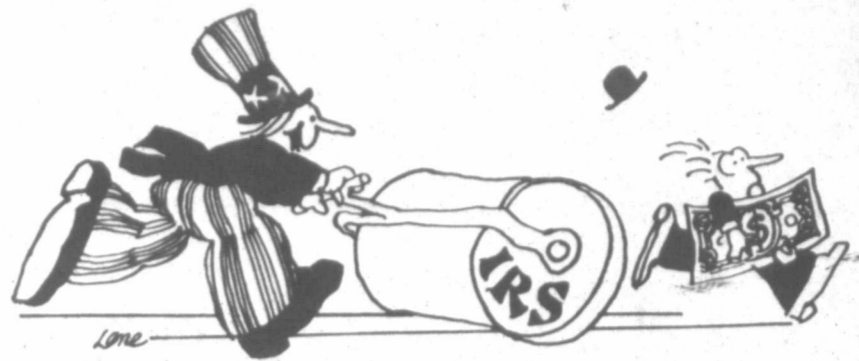
Government figures show that there are 1.149 taxpayers earning more than \$1 million a year. And on the average, they each pay a little over \$1 million in taxes.

OPINION

If you think that most taxes come from low income families, think again. The top one percent of our wage earners pay 19 percent of all personal income taxes.

The 25 percent of our population making the highest incomes — over \$25,000 a year — pay 72 percent of all taxes.

The lowest 25 percent in terms of income pay only one half of one



percent of the taxes collected by the government. And they, of course, are the ones who get welfare benefits which come out of the pockets of the top taxpayers.

In fact, 93 percent of all income taxes collected come from the top 50 percent of U.S. wage earners.

So if there's ever a taxpayer revolt, you can look for it to come not from the poor but from the well-to-do.

But, you say, all those rich folk have tax loopholes to take care of them. Well, the biggest single loophole of all is the \$750 per person personal exemption — which is available to the poor as well as the rich. And the next biggest loophole is the standard deduction allowed everyone, rich and poor alike. After that comes the "loophole" of deductions for state and local taxes.

So, in terms of taxation, it doesn't necessarily pay to be rich. In fact, the richer you are, the more you're taxed. This brings us to taxflation — the increase in taxes brought about by inflation. Inflation doesn't mean just an increase in prices — it means an increase in wages, too, brought about

by the need for more income to pay those higher prices. And when a workman gets a pay increase, he frequently is pushed into a higher tax bracket. Between 1973 and 1976, for example, it's estimated that there was a \$21 billion increase in taxes collected that could be attributed to wage increases brought on by inflation.

What it all adds up to is that you can't win, no matter what. The less you make, the harder it is to make ends meet, and the more you make, the more is taken away from you.

And finally, reflect on this. One out of every six Americans nowadays works for the government — federal, state or local. Which means their salaries are paid out of taxes (though, in fairness, they pay taxes, too).

And government budgets — again, federal, state and local — last year averaged \$9,607 per American household. Since the average income of our 74.5 million households was \$20,000, this means that government was determining how 47 percent of your income was spent.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 27, the 177th day of 1978. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Athens fell to German invaders after 180 days of Greek resistance in World War II.

On this date— In 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th American president, Ulysses Grant, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1906, the U.S. Steel Corporation broke ground along Lake Michigan for construction of a new city—Gary, Ind.

In 1945, in World War II, American and Soviet troops met at the Elbe River, cutting Germany in two.

Ten years ago: Bermuda imposed a state of emergency and night curfew after two nights of race riots.

Five years ago: L. Patrick Gray resigned as acting director of the FBI in the intensifying Watergate crisis.

One year ago: West Germany announced a major program to build and export nuclear reactors using plutonium despite of U.S. opposition.

Shell game

The favorite game of Washington politicians, hiding tax increases from the people who pay them, is once again in full swing on Capitol Hill.

It seems that Congress didn't quite expect the public outrage that occurred when Social Security taxes were raised so precipitously, with the real impact still ahead in 1979 and beyond. The Carter "tax cut" which was supposed to ease the burden is fooling no one. Polls show that people overwhelmingly doubt their taxes will decrease.

Many senators and representatives are worried that the taxpayers' wrath may fall on their heads in the upcoming elections — in which case they would have to start worrying about their own retirements.

Legislators have a serious problem. Without additional funding, the Social Security system would quite simply go broke. Yet cutting benefits is considered political suicide. The problem, then, is familiar: Congress wants to spend money but doesn't want to raise taxes.

The solution some liberals in Congress have come up with is the old standby: deficit spending. They don't call it that, of course. They call it "general revenue financing." This means that money from the income tax and from business taxes would go to Social Security, which would enable them to roll back scheduled Social Security payroll tax increases.

The problem is that there just aren't any unused general revenues lying around. As it is, these taxes don't begin to pay for existing programs, which is why Uncle Sam is running \$60 billion annual budget deficits. So the general revenue proposal would increase the federal deficit and thus give us a hidden tax through inflation.

The big advantage is political, not economic; someone must pay the additional amount. When payroll taxes increase, everyone knows that Congress is the culprit. But when inflation increases, many people don't know whom to blame. So the great American shell game continues.

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Opportunities to help with kidneys, cancer

By JANE P. MARSHALL

"It's a shame to put those things in the ground"

The man sitting by my desk was talking about kidneys. He mentioned three people, the youngest one is 17 years old, who live here who will continue to live only with a kidney transplant. They currently are on dialysis machines to clean their blood, a task usually performed by the kidneys.

The Kidney Foundation's emphasis this year is "life... pass it on." The group wants Panhandle Texans to indicate willingness to donate a kidney... or eyes, too... on their driver's licenses.

It's a good idea. Also along the line of donations comes a request from the local chapter of the American Association Cancer.

Donations for the cancer memorial fund should be sent to Mrs. Rufe Jordan, c/o the county courthouse.

Mrs. Jordan is memorial fund chairman and April is cancer month.

Dr. Fredrick Jones, a psychologist who specializes in working with children, was in Pampa recently to give local teachers a dose of how to motivate and discipline in the classroom.

He pointed out how children and their problems have changed over the years.

Before World War II, he said, a majority of children sent to child guidance clinics had symptoms of fear, timidity, social isolation and poor peer relationships.

But nowadays, children's problems are behavioral. Kids are "driving their parents up the wall," he said.

Then they are sent to school and called hyperactive because they are not in their seats doing what they are supposed to be doing, the psychologist complained.

During the last 100 years "experts" have predicted that the nation would soon run out of fossil fuels. These examples were provided by Chevron:

"In 1891, the U.S. Geological Survey declared there is 'little or no chance for oil in Kansas or Texas.'"

In 1914, the Bureau of Mines forecast "a total future production of only 5.7 billion barrels."

In 1920, the geological survey said the peak in domestic production was almost reached.

In 1939, the Interior Department warned that the U.S. Oil supply would last "only 13 years."

In 1949, the interior secretary stated that the end of the U.S. oil supply was almost in sight.

Staffer Pam Turek was in Panhandle on assignment the other day and came back with a report about a funeral wreath hanging from a door in the town. It was tagged: In memory of the farmers who died April 12 during the farm strike.

No wonder journalists are paranoid. The newspaper is often the scapegoat of the community and Pampa is no exception.

People either get too much publicity or not enough. They are treated equally with the fellow next door and they don't want to be, or they are not treated equally and want to be.

If the news is good, people want it in the paper... unless it is too good (in cases like the Pampa High School band and choirs) and then some gripe because it is in the paper too much.

If the news is bad, people don't want it in the paper. Bad in their opinion, that is. If it is bad about the guy next door whom they don't like anyway, put it in 60-point type.

If a newspaper uncovers graft or mistakes in community government, it is blasted as negative and controversial instead of praised for fulfilling its duties as the Fourth Estate.

The Pampa News, in the past two weeks (personally) has been accused of 1. "having something against artists" and 2. "never publishing anything good on the front page."

Alas. But petty jealousies and past grudges aside.

In Pampa, at least, citizens care enough about their community... and the newspaper as part of that community... to have an

opinion, to let us know when there is something that needs looking into and when we can help.

Last year we took the weather forecast off the front page. A little thing, perhaps. But I remember one call from a kind gentleman who missed it. That was one of the things he likes about The News.

The weather went back on the front page. Most readers aren't that easy to appease.

But this column not to build up the paper. There are those who find a newspaper the popular thing to criticize. They will always find fault with our headlines, blame our news coverage and holler at our editorials.

But they would carry on like that no matter what we did. And I maintain it is better for us than to kick the dog or scream at the children. (However, I do recommend racketball to serve the same purpose.)

The purpose of this column is to raise Pampanos. They care. At a recent professional journalists meeting in Oklahoma City, the editor of the Milwaukee Journal said, "The single most compelling danger to the freedom of the press is public apathy."

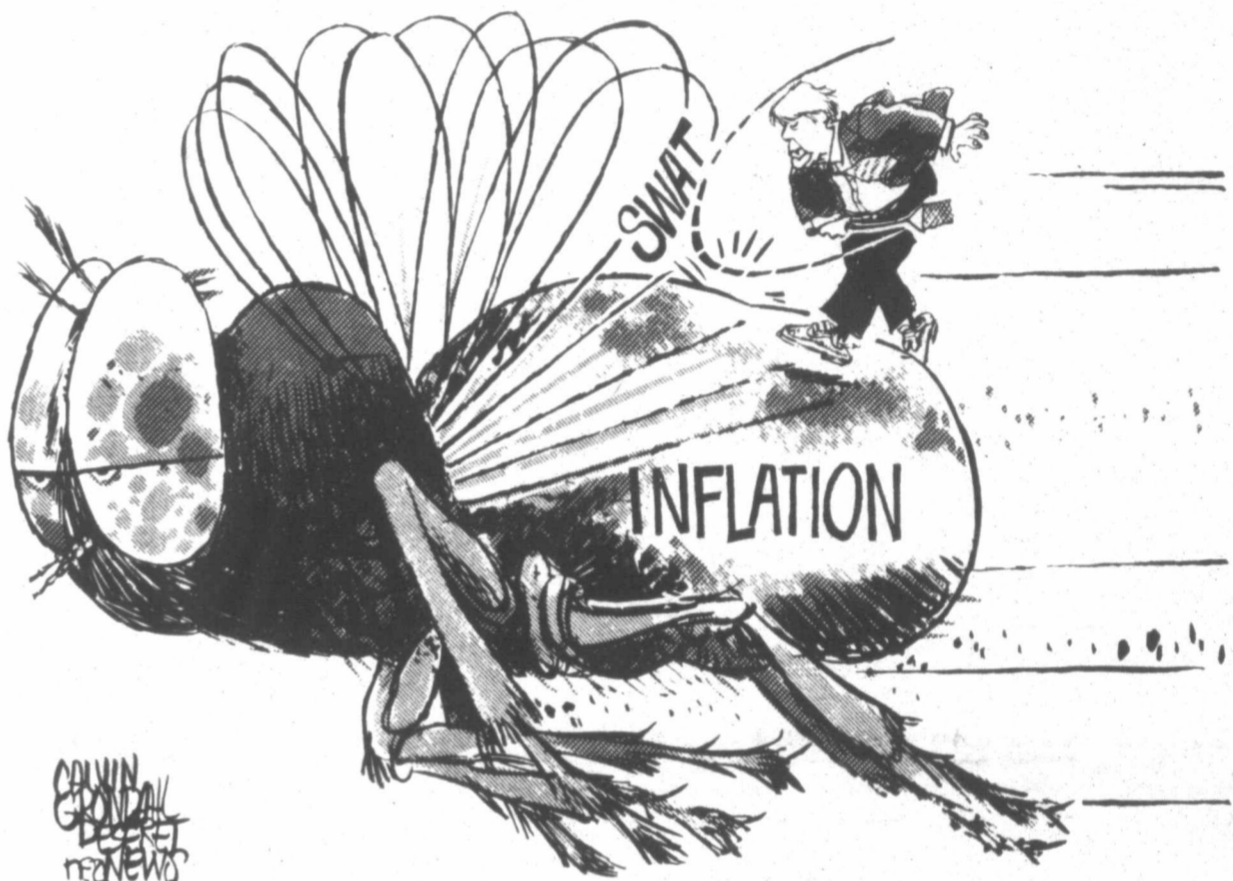
"People have turned their backs on the First Amendment," she said. "The public sees our support of the First Amendment constitutional guarantee of free speech and press as self interest."

"Today's Americans have had no experience with other than a free press — it is given like free air and water. Why isn't the public out there fighting when judges and politicians are cutting off the free flow of information?"

"The press represents the individual person and to deny access to information to the press is denying it to those individuals," Jean Otto said.

In Pampa, citizens may not agree with the press but in their distinctive Panhandle independence, I'm sure they will agree with rights of the First Amendment and will fight for them.

Apathy finds little sympathy here.



Government regulators vs. jobs

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The greatest difficulty that confronts business today — aside from monopoly unionism — is excessive government regulation. Over-regulation of industry is destroying jobs needed by the American people.

For example, Dow Chemical USA had wanted to construct a \$500 million petrochemical complex in the San Francisco Bay area. In order to build this plant, Dow had to obtain 65 permits from 19 federal, state, regional and county agencies.

Paul F. Orefice, president of Dow, recently described how a regulatory maze had forced his company to cancel the plant that would have provided employment for thousands of workers.

Your money's worth

How much does a home garden save?

The renewed upswing in food costs (officially put at 6 to 8 percent in '78 alone) is certain to swell the ranks of America's home gardeners by even more than today's \$2 million.

But how much money can you seriously expect to save by planting your own vegetables?

If you're an average family gardener, you can save more than \$350 in vegetable costs, the non-profit National Assn. for Gardening, headquartered in Shelburne, Vt., calculates. Its 1977 study assumed an initial investment of about \$20 for seed, plants, fertilizer, etc., placed the average garden plot at 20 by 30 feet, figured a yield of 500 pounds of the most typically grown vegetables — tomatoes, green beans, onions, cucumbers, peppers, radishes, lettuce, carrots, squash, beets, cabbage and mixed greens.

Your potential savings shrink to a mere \$42 if you plant a smaller garden, report two horticulturists, Helen E. Connolly of Penn State and James D. Utzinger of Ohio State. Their garden was only 10 by 15 feet, which they felt most property owners could easily accommodate in their own backyards. They assumed garden expenses, including tiller rental, soil testing,

"After more than two years," Mr. Orefice said, "we simply saw no light at the end of the tunnel in the regulatory maze. We had spent over \$4 million and in return obtained only four permits. The end result was the loss of more than 1,000 construction jobs, as well as more than 1,000 permanent jobs when the project would have been completed."

But these jobs were only the tip of the iceberg, he explained. "A basic chemical plant like this creates at least five jobs among its downstream customers for every job it creates directly."

When Dow canceled the plant, the people of California suffered a major loss. The younger generation of Californians must

have jobs in industry in order to earn their living. They can't live by surfing, basket-weaving or jewelry making.

What happened in the case of Dow happens all the time in America. Federal, state and local regulatory agencies seem determined to prevent construction of new heavy industry. And when American companies find it impossible to build at home, and are forced to construct overseas — where industry is sought — there is angry condemnation of "multinationals."

Anti-industry attitudes in the country today are threatening the future prosperity of America. The notion has been cultivated in universities and

the major media that we live in a post-industrial society — a new pet phrase. The de-industrializers take this to mean the nation can live by light industry alone and that heavy industry — everything from basic chemical plants to steel mills — are unnecessary. This is a tragically wrong-headed notion. Heavy industry remains the cornerstone of prosperity.

Much of America's heavy industry is antiquated. Outmoded facilities must be replaced by new plants. These plants won't be built, however, unless the public insists that government over-regulation be ended.

If the zeal of the regulators isn't curbed, the next generation will be pushing brooms.

Sylvia Porter

called "Growing Roots," and involved 9,000 people in '77. In Los Angeles, it centered in low-income areas largely populated by blacks and Chicanos. In Chicago, the project involved about 1,100 families; in Houston, about 800.

Still another little known U.S. program is the Farmers Home Administration's youth loan plan, under which the FHA makes relatively low-cost loans to students under 21 years of age who live in communities of less than 10,000 population. At latest reporting date in '77, the average loan amounted to \$3,215, and went to help youngsters set up such income-producing projects as roadside stands, dog breeding operations, crop and livestock production, woodworking shops, furniture refinishing. Contact your nearest office.

No matter what your age or income, the USDA offers help. Food stamp recipients, for instance, can use stamps to buy seeds and plants. And if all you have is an apartment balcony, you can get a booklet, "Minigardens for Vegetables," by sending 35 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Under the program, if you are

In Detroit, the program is

Injuries blamed on cyclist carelessness

By JANE E. BRODY
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK—A 13-year-old New York boy whirled around a corner in his bike and was swept up and killed by a street-cleaning machine. A cycling commuter in Washington, D.C., died as a result of head injuries after crashing into a truck door that opened just as his bike approached. A Minneapolis pedestrian was killed when she was struck by a cyclist riding on a sidewalk; the rider survived his injuries.

A New Jersey man suffered serious brain and other injuries when his bike struck a stick obscured by leaves and he plunged over the handlebars into a telephone pole. And a 15-year-old California girl required extensive surgery to repair facial injuries suffered when her shoulder bag got caught between the front spokes and fork of her 10-speed bike and she was catapulted over the handlebars.

This year well over a million bicyclists in this country will be injured, about half of them

seriously enough to require emergency room care. For more than a thousand, the accident will snuff out life.

Yet studies have shown that the vast majority of these accidents are preventable, that most are due to the cyclist's carelessness — the failure to obey traffic laws, to select a suitable bike and maintain it in good working condition, to observe sensible riding precautions that take none of the joy out of cycling but make the popular activity far safer.

There are now more bikes being sold each year than passenger cars, and the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America estimates that 100 million persons — nearly half the population — ride bikes. That's four times more cyclists than in 1960.

Two years ago, in the wake of escalating numbers of bicycle accidents, the United States Consumer Products Safety Commission issued safety standards for bicycle manufacturers, which all bikes sold today must meet. The standards include protection

against sharp edges and protrusions, good brakes, strength requirements for the frame, handlebars and drive chain, chain guards, strong tires, firmly attached wheels and seats, nonslip pedals, and reflectors on front, back and sides. The bikes also must pass a road test.

But, unfortunately, cyclists don't. While every rider learns how to balance on two wheels, very few school themselves on how to cycle safely once the balancing act is mastered. There is no required "driver's license" for cyclists. And while cyclists are supposed to observe traffic rules, the law is rarely enforced and many cyclists act as if they were a law unto themselves. They rarely stop at red lights or stop signs, ride the wrong way down one-way streets, ride on the wrong side of two-way streets, ride on sidewalks, tear out of driveways, and weave in and out of traffic.

Since designated bicycle paths are still uncommon, most two-

wheeled excursions occur on roadways frequented by motor vehicles. In a collision between a two-ton auto and a 35-pound bicycle, the cyclist has hardly a fighting chance. A California study showed that in 70 percent of bicycle-car accidents, the cyclist had disregarded traffic laws.

Approximately half of serious bicycle accidents involve youngsters between the ages of 5 and 14. In nine out of 10 cases, the accident is the cyclist's fault — most commonly, as one detailed study showed, emerging precipitously from a minor roadway such as an alley, driveway, parking lot or gas station, and ignoring stop or yield signs. One-quarter of serious cycling accidents happen to adults, with a third of the accidents the cyclist's fault.

In addition to learning and obeying basic traffic laws, here are other tips on safe riding:

— Before taking a new bike into traffic, practice riding it in a parking lot or other protected area until you're thoroughly

familiar with the equipment and comfortable riding. This is especially important when switching from a standard or three-speed bike to a 10-speed one.

— Buy a bike that fits. You should be able to touch the ground with your feet while sitting on the seat. Don't buy a bike for a child to "grow into." Avoid hand brakes and multiple gears for young children. Parents should supervise their child's bike selection and not let the child "customize" the bike in ways that compromise its safety features.

— Teach children that bikes are vehicles, not toys. They should be cautioned against doing stunts (many children have been seriously hurt trying to imitate Evel Knievel on homemade ramps). Except on tandem bikes, only one child should ride at a time. The popular "banana" seats encourage unsafe double riding. If your child has one, he should agree to take no passengers.

— If you want to carry a young child while you ride, the child should be securely strapped into a carrier seat that has side panels to prevent his feet from getting stuck in the wheel or other working parts. No child should ever be carried on the handlebars, crossbar, fender or in a basket. Before attempting to ride with a child, be sure you are an experienced rider secure on your equipment.

— Children under 12 are best restricted to daytime riding,

preferably with a high flag on the bike. Older children who ride at night should have reflectors, lights front and back and wear light-colored clothing. Parents should be sure children have mastered both their bikes and traffic rules before allowing them to ride on roadways.

— Pay careful attention to the surface you're riding on. Beware of sewer grates, potholes, large cracks, rocks, sticks, loose gravel and sand. It's best to avoid riding in wet weather, when skidding is more likely and brakes may not hold well.

— Ride with both hands on the handlebars. If you expect to be carrying objects (packages, purse, books, sports equipment), equip your bike with a basket or pannier bag or both. But no carrier should obstruct vision or interfere with steering. If you wear a shoulder bag, be sure to put it over your head with the strap across your chest to prevent it from slipping down and jamming the wheel.

— Don't wear loose clothing or pants legs that might get caught in the spokes or chain.

— Ride in single file on the right near the curb in the direction of the traffic. When you turn, look both ways first and use hand signals. Always

keep alert for turning cars, opening car doors and vehicles pulling out of parking places.

— Keep your bike in good working condition. Twice a year, do a thorough maintenance check of the tires, gears, spokes, steering, brakes, chain (which should be lightly oiled), pedals, reflectors and tightness of the handlebars and seat. Parents should inspect the bikes of young children.

Motorists, too, have a responsibility for bicycling safety. With so many bikes on the road now, motorists must always expect to encounter cyclists and be ready to pull away slightly or reduce speed when passing them. But unless a cyclist appears about to move into a vehicle's path, honking right behind the cyclist may frighten him enough to cause him to lose control.

To aid in safe cycling, several organizations offer instructional booklets and kits. The Bicycle Manufacturing Association of America, 1101 15th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, offers a "Safety Set," including a bike maintenance folder, instructions on safe riding and a mock "driver's license" for youngsters. The cost is \$1.00 for 50 sets. The association also has,

for 50 cents each, a 24-page booklet on how to set up a bike safety program.

The National Safety Council, Youth Department, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611, offers a free "Bicycle Pack," including rules of the road, a maintenance manual, various fact sheets and a pamphlet for motorists.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207, offers a free "Fact Sheet No. 10" on bicycle accidents, selection, use and maintenance, and "Sprocket Man," a comic book on bike safety for teenagers.

For biking enthusiasts, a thorough book on the subject is "The New Complete Book of Bicycling," by Eugene Sloan, (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95).

Gators fecund in Oklahoma

By STEPHEN HILLMAN
Ada Evening News
TISHOMINGO, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's alligator population may be on the rise.

There are indications the toothy reptiles are breeding and reproducing in southern Oklahoma, according to Murray State College's Dr. William Hayes.

Many Oklahomans are shocked to learn Alligator Mississippiensis can be found scattered along the Red River Valley in the southeasternmost portion of the state.

A six-foot, 60-pound brute was captured last week by two Love County deputies near Thackerville, where it was discovered trudging across a country road.

Bill Hawkins, Love and Marshall County game ranger, took custody of the Saurian reptile and transported it to Murray State for study.

The alligator — several miles out of known gator habitat —

may have been "on the move looking for a mate," Hawkins suggested.

For its own protection, the medium-sized male was relocated last Friday in an area near Marietta where a number of the creatures live.

It is not known how many of the reptiles are in the state. Nor is it positively understood how they came to be in Oklahoma.

Hayes, a biological science professor, said it is possible some have migrated up the Red River drainage system from the Mississippi and Louisiana bays.

Hawkins, on the other hand, attributes the presence to releases in the area — some dating back to the 1940s and 1950s.

He said a significant number of those could be baby alligators — so abundant on the market a few years ago — that were freed when they outgrew their desirability as pets.

Historically, the alligator is considered native to southeastern Oklahoma, Hayes said. But throughout recent history "they have been very, very rare," he added.

Their numbers apparently are on the increase, however, he said.

Alligators can be found in marshy areas of Lake Texoma and Lake Murray as well as in scattered ponds and small lakes along the Red River Valley west to Marietta.

Hawkins said he knows where quite a few of the reptiles live — some attaining lengths of 8-9 feet.

Both Hayes and Hawkins said the gators, despite their size, present no foreseeable danger to people. Hawkins said he has never heard of the creatures causing any kind of problem.

Alligators prefer wet, marshy, nasty, snakey areas. "The snakier and nastier, the better," Hayes said.

They eat fish, snakes, frogs, waterfowl — "anything they can muck up," he added.

Hayes said the reptiles are seldom seen because of their tendency to live in isolated areas and the fact they are basically nocturnal.

Alligators are considered an endangered species in some states and are protected by federal law.

Hayes noted Oklahoma has not adopted a state-level endangered species law despite the fact there has been a bill before the Legislature for the last five years.

As a member of the endangered species committee of the Oklahoma Academy of Science, he said passage of the law could provide an estimated \$125,000 in federal funds for the study of endangered animals.

Hayes said he supports such legislation because of the benefits of protecting and studying threatened wildlife.

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Shevchenko looking for job

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arkady N. Shevchenko, the Soviet U.N. official who broke with his government and refused to go home, has indicated that he's open to job offers after resigning from the United Nations with a year's severance pay in his pocket and a book contract to fulfill.

Shevchenko and Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced Wednesday they had agreed on the termination of his U.N. contract, which still had two years to run, and the payment of \$76,116 in severance pay.

The 47-year-old former Soviet diplomat said in a statement issued through his attorney that he hoped "to lead a normal and productive life" in the United States and would make his address "publicly available" after several weeks arranging his affairs.

Sandhill cranes raise whoopers from eggs

WAYAN, Idaho (AP) — This may be a banner year for whooping cranes brought up under the foster care of their sandhill cousins which nest near here, says a wildlife biologist.

Whooping crane eggs are brought to the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge and placed in the nests of the sandhill cranes which treat the relatively rare whoopers like they were their own, says Rod Drewien, a wildlife biologist. And he said this year, if present refuge conditions don't change drastically, the program might have its most successful season.

The eggs are brought to the refuge from Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada and the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., said Drewien, a University of Idaho researcher and one of the founders of the program.

Last summer's drought dried up most of the marsh, resulting in more whooping crane chicks falling victim to coyotes who were able to reach the nesting area. But Drewien said most of the water has come back to the nesting area because of above-normal rainfall, and the cranes are therefore better protected against predators.

The project was begun in 1975

Observers interpreted this as a signal to publishers, the news media, the lecture circuit, universities and other possible employers.

Shevchenko has been under contract for several years to do a book on disarmament for the Alfred A. Knopf publishing house. After he broke with his government, a spokesman for Knopf indicated his personal story would be more marketable, and he is said to have had offers from four other publishers.

But Shevchenko in his statement said "public discussion at this time of my personal views would not be helpful to Soviet-United States relations or to my family in the Soviet Union." He added that he had assurances that his family — his wife, a grown son and a teenage daughter — would not suffer because of his break with his government.

Shevchenko, the top-ranking

Soviet citizen on the U.N. staff, went into hiding April 13 and hired Wall Street lawyer Ernest Gross to represent him after

rejecting an order from his government to return home temporarily.

Suggested explanations for

his action included thwarted professional ambitions, drinking and romantic problems, and espionage entanglements.

Gross told a reporter that Shevchenko was in the process of filing papers to establish residence in the United States.

Grandmother arrested for killing janitor

DALLAS (AP) — Reports that an elementary school janitor spanked a student ended in the shooting death of the janitor Wednesday, and police arrested the student's 56-year-old grandmother.

The woman was jailed pending charges in the death of Woodrow Porter, Jr., 38.

Police were unable to verify reports that Porter spanked the child after catching him bending the antenna of Porter's car earlier Wednesday.

School officials and investigators pieced together this scenario:

The grandmother was told by her 8-year-old grandson and 6-year-old granddaughter that Porter spanked the boy.

She then called her 28-year-old daughter and the two went to Paul Dunbar Elementary School, where the grandmother confronted Porter after classes were dismissed. They argued, and the woman allegedly pulled a pistol from her purse and shot Porter.

Homicide investigator John Landers said Porter managed to wrestle the gun from the grandmother, but her daughter took the gun away from him.

"I was upstairs and it sounded like somebody dropped a box," said school employee Dianne Yoesting. "Then there were two more shots and people started screaming."

Porter was pronounced dead at the scene.

Officer M.E. Rodgers said he

found the grandmother on the front steps of the school.

"I got out of the car and started up the steps and she

said, 'I'm involved in it, do you want me to stay here,'" Rodgers said. "I told her, 'Yes, I do.'"

Union files suit against Customs

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An employee union has filed suit against the U.S. Customs Service, charging that the agency's efforts to control bad publicity by forbidding employees to talk to newsmen is unconstitutional.

The suit involving Customs employees' right to talk to the media was one of two filed Wednesday by the National Treasury Employees Union.

The litigation is the first public indication of recent skirmishes between Customs employees and their bosses. Both suits charge Customs is covering up illegal activities and mismanagement and is trying to cover up the covers.

A complaint filed on behalf of Charles Boucher, a Customs patrol officer and a union executive, charges high-ranking Customs officials were embarrassed after incidents of mismanagement and discrimination were reported by the press starting in 1975 and "commenced an unconscionable scheme to suppress future embarrassing information."

The suit said in 1976 Customs ordered that only authorized employees may release information to the media and the "improper disclosure of information may constitute grounds for dismissal, suspension or criminal prosecution."

Boucher claims William Hughes, El Paso district Customs director, called him into his office and ordered him not to talk with newsmen about Customs matters after a series of stories about the agency appeared in the El Paso Times last October.

The Times reported incidents of alleged mismanagement and misappropriation of government property by employees of the Customs Air Support Unit.

Boucher claims Customs officials "speculatively identified (him) as the source of the embarrassing information."

The Times identified Boucher as a pilot with the air unit until November when he and five other pilots were grounded for a year after they told Customs internal affairs investigators of the alleged misappropriations in the unit.

In the second suit, 10 Customs employees disciplined two years ago are asking for the information used to punish them. The suit contends they were ordered to testify before a federal grand jury about possible illegal activities.

Some were accused of buying marijuana in Mexico and flying it back to the United States where they pretended to find it in order to fortify Customs' statistics.

After their grand jury appearance, internal affairs agents interrogated the employees. The suit said all were assured no civil or criminal action would be taken if they retold their stories. However, they received suspensions ranging from seven to 30 days.

Without the information given to internal affairs, the employees claim they cannot respond to the disciplinary actions. The also claim they cannot develop a case arguing that managerial knowledge, direction and control were responsible for the alleged misconduct.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

| Wednesday Admissions | Cynthia Abbott, 2206 Hamilton. |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Mary H. Rossiter, 823 S. Barnes. | Dora Reeves, Pampa. |
| Max R. Towry, 601 E. Kingsmill. | Wanda Mangus, 905 S. Schneider. |
| Jennifer L.R. Walker, 408 N. Christy. | |
| Baby Boy Rossiter, 823 S. Barnes. | Dismissals |
| Wanda L. White, 1101 Seneca. | Dale Haynes, 620 N. Dwight. |
| Essie M. Burnett, Skellytown. | Mrs. Elizabeth Noblitt, 420 Lowry. |
| Bertha F. Batman, 614 N. Davis. | Mrs. Cora MacDonald, 108½ W. Browning. |
| Irene P. Shennault, 737 Deane Dr. | Randall J. Ingram, 1908 N. Wells. |
| Laura A. Holland, White Deer. | Jean Quirk, Groom. |
| James C. Randall, 1029 S. Somerville. | Dorothy Followell, Fritch. |
| Albert N. Rogers, 717 N. Christy. | Mildred C. Henshaw, 400 N. Christy. |
| Jessie Craddock, 2000 Williston. | Meredella Hughes, 1036 Neel Rd. |
| Cleo Edwards, 604 Lefors. | Clare Donn, 1016 S. Wells. |
| Dorsett Sandefur, 609 N. Russell. | Mildred Stanley, 945 S. Dwight. |
| Mildred Chafin, 928 S. Sumner. | |
| | Births |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rossiter, 823 S. Barnes, a boy at 9:05 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. |

Mainly about people

Ann's Alteration Shop will be closed on Monday beginning May 1st. Open Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. (Adv.)

Graduation, Mother's Day Gift Scented Candles. Also special order - Satellite School, Presbyterian Church, 669-6322, 669-3673. (Adv.)

Granny's Korner, 30 per cent

of on all Billy the Kid boys wear. Wednesday-Saturday. (Adv.)

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Dale E. Kollham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Killham of McLean, has reported for duty aboard the tank landing ship USS Barnstable County, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is a 1977 graduate of McLean High School.

Obituaries

JOSIE (DYER) TAYLOR

PLAINVIEW — Josie Taylor, 87, died at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday at the Heritage Home, where she has lived for the past year during an illness.

She was born March 16, 1891, at Moore, Okla. Feb. 25, 1912, Mrs. Taylor married Lawrence R., who preceded her in death in 1969. After their wedding they moved to Pampa. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

Survivors include: two sons, Loyd of Amarillo and Wayne of Plainview; one daughter, Mrs. Glenn Dawson of Lubbock; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Wood - Dunning Colonial Chapel with Dr. Carlos McLeod of the First Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. in

Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. The Rev. Claud Cone of the First Baptist Church will officiate.

LENA VIOLA SANDERS
Lena Viola Sanders, 66, died at 1 a.m. Wednesday in Queens Hospital, Honolulu.

She was born February 12, 1912, in Oklahoma. Mrs. Sanders was a member of the Church of Christ. She moved from Lefors to Hawaii one year ago to live with her son, Terry.

On Dec. 20, 1933, she married A.C. Sanders who preceded her in death in 1961.

Survivors are two sons, Terry of Kaneohe, Hawaii and Cecil of Alma, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Nobbitt of Amarillo and Mrs. Sherrill Utzman of Lefors; three brothers; two sisters; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Police report

The Moose Lodge, 401 E. Brown, was reported burglarized sometime Wednesday. An undetermined amount of cash was stolen from the safe and office.

Non-injury accidents occurred Wednesday in the 1400 block of Hobart, 200 block of West

Kentucky and the 700 block of North Christy.

A 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1100 block of South Sumner.

Thirty-two calls were responded to by police during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered three calls Wednesday. At 2:05 p.m. a trash fire was reported in the 600 block

of South Gray. The city dump reported a fire at 4:40 p.m. and at 6:05 p.m. an alarm for a grass fire was answered in the 1600 block of E. Harvester.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

| | |
|----------|------------|
| Wheat | \$2.28 bu |
| Milo | \$2.00 cwt |
| Corn | \$4.15 cwt |
| Soybeans | \$5.80 bu |

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

| | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Ky. Cent. Life | 27 1/2 | 28 |
| Southern Life | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| So. West. Life | 14 | 14 1/4 |
| | 19 | 19 1/4 |

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernier Hickman, Inc. Bear Stearns & Co. Inc.

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Cabot | 24 1/2 |
| Celanese | 40 1/2 |
| Cities Service | 48 1/2 |
| DIA | 28 1/2 |
| Kerr-McGee | 48 1/2 |
| Penn. S. | 41 1/2 |
| Phillips | 32 1/2 |
| Getty | 38 1/2 |
| Southwestern Pub. Service | 14 |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 40 1/2 |
| Texasco | 26 1/2 |

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

North Texas—Mostly fair to today, windy west and central. Increasing cloudiness west tonight with a few widely scattered thunderstorms. Clear central and east. Partly cloudy over entire area Friday afternoon with scattered thunderstorms spreading west to east. A little warmer through Friday. Highs 75 to 81. Lows 56 to 62. Highs Friday 74 to 86.

South Texas—Partly cloudy and warm today and tonight and mostly cloudy and continued warm Thursday. Chance of thunderstorms tonight north-west portions and over much of the area on Friday. Highs near 80 north and east to upper 80s southwest. Lows near 60 to

near 70. Highs Friday in the 80s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor—Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight and southerly 15 to 20 knots Friday. Seas becoming 3 to 5 feet this afternoon.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville—Small craft advisory is in effect. Southeast winds 15 to 25 knots through Friday. Seas becoming 5 to 7 feet this afternoon.

West Texas—Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms western sections this afternoon and over most of the area tonight and southeast Friday. Highs near 80 Panhandle to 95 Big Bend. Lows 50 to 63.

National weather

By The Associated Press

Gale winds and high tides are causing beach erosion and some urban flooding from the Carolinas to Maryland. Precipitation was heavy over much of the area into today's early hours.

In western Virginia, a foot of snow was reported on the ground early today. The rain, snow at higher elevations and the strong winds were expected

to continue today, although diminishing as the storm moved out to sea.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from western Texas to southeastern Colorado. Showers and isolated thunderstorms were scattered over the northern Rockies.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 74 in Phoenix, Ariz., to 28 in Greenville, Maine.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem Globetrotters star Meadowlark Lemon has been released from a hospital after being treated for a stab wound allegedly inflicted by his estranged wife.

Lemon, 45, clown prince of the touring basketball team, suffered superficial wounds of the back and was released Wednesday, Bellevue Hospital spokesman James Walsh said.

Willie Lemon, 40, of Fairfield, Conn., pleaded innocent to assault charges at her arraignment in Manhattan's Criminal Court and was released in her own recognizance pending an appearance May 16.

The attack occurred about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of two police officers.

Lemon told police his wife had been driving behind him and ramming her auto into the rear of his car, so he pulled up to a patrol car parked at a corner to ask for help.

As he approached the patrol car, Mrs. Lemon got out of her car, ran up behind him and stabbed him with a five-inch steak knife, police said. The two officers subdued Mrs. Lemon.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Rubin, who has made some news himself, is to marry someone whose work is the news.

The wedding, however, will be very private. So private that the reception will be held May 21, three weeks after the wedding, says his fiancée, Mimi Leonard.

Rubin, 39, who gained fame as a student revolutionary in the 1960s, looked very clean-cut as he posed for photographers on Wednesday.

Miss Leonard, 29, works in the documentary unit of ABC News.

Rubin said he still is as interested as ever in politics, but he spends most of his time on lecture tours, writing books and will start running a "Forum on Living" this fall.

He met Miss Leonard at a party in December 1976, when he moved to New York from California.

NEW YORK (AP) — David Eisenhower, son-in-law of former President Richard Nixon, says the anti-Nixon feelings of some Americans reflect their anti-California bias.

Eisenhower says that throughout his political career, Nixon faced "the emotional resistance and enmity of a substantial number of Americans who were uncomfortable with what California has become in the United States."

He defined this as "a place untempered yet by the limits that characterize cultural and intellectual life in the East," in an interview in Your Place magazine, published today.

Eisenhower, 30, is married to Nixon's daughter Julie. They live in California and expect their first child in August.

BOSTON (AP) — Actor John Wayne, wearing a wide-brimmed hat and saying, "I feel great, wonderful," left Massachusetts General Hospital today amid tight security. He had undergone open-heart surgery three weeks ago.

Wayne, 70, rode in a limousine out of a basement service entrance of the hospital. Guards walked alongside the car.

As the few reporters on hand gathered around his car, Wayne rolled down his window and waved and smiled.

"Wonderful," he said. "I'm okay and Boston is wonderful."

Wayne, wearing a yellow sport shirt open at the collar, was riding in the front passenger seat.

At Logan International Airport, where a private jet waited to take him to California, Wayne told reporters, "I feel great, I couldn't feel better. I feel like a new man, that's all I know. It's a wonderful feeling."

Wayne said he was returning home and feels he has the strength to carry on the life he led before the surgery.

Asked if he planned to continue acting, he said, "Yes. We got a new movie we're working on called, 'Beau John.' It's a helluva good story."

Man outlived execution dates

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Three times, Sylvester Lee Garrison "took the walk," headed for the gas chamber of the Colorado State Penitentiary.

Fourteen times he outlived dates set for his execution for what the Colorado Supreme Court called "a cold-blooded

and revolting murder."

But after 20 years in prison, he walked through the gates Wednesday a free man, 45 years old, with \$100 in his pocket and a new suit of clothes.

"First, I'm going to sit on the porch and watch the people for a little while," he said shortly before his release. "Watch the

Suzy Chaffee denies romance with Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Former ski champion Suzy Chaffee denies rumors that she is dating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and says she has skied with him only because of his influence in Congress.

"We are not having an affair," Miss Chaffee, 32, said in an interview published in today's Boston Herald American. She said reports linking her and the married Massachusetts Democrat were "science fiction."

"I have a steady boyfriend, and his initials are not T.K.," she said.

Miss Chaffee said she got to

know Kennedy when she was lobbying on women's rights issues for which she was seeking his support.

She commented after two New York newspapers reported that Kennedy, 46, and his wife, Joan, had separated. Mrs. Kennedy denied the reports.

She said she skied with Kennedy twice at Aspen, Colo., last February and that they were accompanied by Courtney Kennedy, daughter of a Kennedy brother, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

She said she had planned to ski with Kennedy again last month but canceled the trip because of the gossip.

Judge lifts gag order on Karen Silkwood suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge Frank Thelis lifted a gag order on pre-trial publicity in the Karen Silkwood lawsuit case Wednesday, but the day's session ended with Thelis inviting the public to leave the courtroom.

The Wichita, Kan., judge examined some mysterious Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation files in his chambers during the session, and then returned to close the hearing.

He said, "The court has gone over this material and I am somewhat troubled by it. I do think it needs to be turned over" to the Silkwood attorneys.

He then said he wished to ask questions on relevancy in private.

The only indication given as to the nature of the material was that it pertained to an investigation of Ms. Silkwood separate from the tests performed on marijuana found with her at the time of her fatal 1974 car accident.

The Silkwood case was filed against the Kerr-McGee Corp., company officials, Nashville journalist Jacques Srouji and two FBI officials.

The suit alleges Ms. Silkwood, a Kerr-McGee nuclear plant worker, was contaminated with plutonium at the company's crescent facility because of company negligence, and that her civil rights were violated by illegal surveillance.

LBJ ranchland for sale

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A part of what formerly was the historic LBJ Ranch is for sale.

"This is the one where he's supposed to have taken Walter Cronkite and all the celebrities hunting in his Lincoln," said Austin real estate man Gene Naumann, who's selling the 1,700-acres.

An advertisement in the Wall Street Journal said the property owned by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson is filled with wild fowl, fish, deer and exotic game animals.

The ranch land up for sale is not the part where Lady Bird Johnson lives in the famous sprawling white ranch house. That part of the ranch has been given to the LBJ Park, according to Naumann.

The LBJ Ranch is actually two separate pieces of land. The part now for sale was le-

gally the LBJ Ranch, Naumann said.

"It is the only one they had in their name. The other one was in the corporation's name."

The 1,700 acres now for sale were sold by the Johnsons in 1972 to Tulsa, Okla., developers. The developers sold it to Naumann in 1976. Naumann sold it to the current owners and is now selling it for them.

Naumann said the ranch was "the prettiest place I've ever owned."

The land is located between Johnson City and the main ranch at Stonewall and is divided by a highway.

The price? Naumann said it will go for \$950 an acre for either the 960-acre or 740-acre tracts by the highway. The price would be lower if all the land were purchased on both sides of the road.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a normal 16-year-old girl with very strict parents. The only time I get away from home is to spend the weekend with my girlfriend, and then I run with a pretty wild crowd. I've never been busted for pot or gone all the way with a guy, but most of my girlfriends have, and I know that a girl is judged by the company she keeps.

I finally got a date with a decent boy for a change, and I acted as nice as I knew how. All he got from me was a good-night kiss. After two dates, he stopped calling me. He must have heard about my reputation and it scared him off.

Abby, how can I let him know that I'm really not that bad and that I have a bad reputation only because of my friends? I like him very much and wonder if you can help me get him back?

BROWN EYES BLUE

DEAR BLUE: Unfortunately, a reputation can be damaged overnight, but it can't be repaired that fast. You earned your reputation, so now you'd better set about living it down and building up a new one.

Only by consistent good behavior and strictly staying away from "bad" company can you prove to people that you aren't the kind of girl they thought you were.

DEAR ABBY: We were given a dog as a gift, and everything is just fine, except for one matter.

After we have dinner, my husband gives the dog his plate to lick clean.

I think this is a disgusting practice that could be dangerous to our health. My husband says that as long as all the dishes go into the automatic dishwasher and are rinsed in boiling water, it doesn't make any difference. What do you think about this?

SQUEAMISH

DEAR SQUEAMISH: Tell your husband that if "it doesn't make any difference," you'd just as soon have your own dishes and let the dog have his.

DEAR ABBY: Tom and I have been married for two years. (No kids.) Another young couple moved in near us, and we liked them at first. But once I got to know the fellow (I'll call him Frank), my feelings changed.

Frank is the type who never stays home. Of course, it was none of my business, except when he started coming over here and getting Tom to go with him. I finally found out where they went when the two of them took off—they would steal, just for the fun of it. Or rather Frank would do the actual stealing and my husband would "help" him. Frank sells this stuff, and he and Tom split the profit.

Tom never stole a thing before he met Frank. I told my husband if he got caught, he would be as guilty as Frank, but he doesn't believe me. I also told him I hate Frank, but he said Frank is his friend, not mine. I worry all the time, but there is nothing I can do. Please help me.

TOM'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell your husband to choose between his friendship with Frank and his marriage to you. And if he chooses Frank, consider yourself lucky to be rid of a bad deal before there are children to consider.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 73 and have a medical examination every two years. Last year my blood pressure was 200 over 100 so my doctor gave me Aldomet. Later on I found it was a disqualifying medication and the Federal Air Surgeon didn't approve of my pilot's license.

I had to find another doctor and he switched me to Hydrochlorothiazide, 50 mg, one pill every morning with a glass of orange juice. Now my blood pressure is 130 over 80, heart rate 72, no abnormal sound, no murmur, no abnormality in size, lungs appeared normal. And I did a nine minute test on the treadmill. The Federal Aviation Agency gave me back my license and I'm flying again as a Sunday pilot. My doctor retired and I want to know how long must I take my pill.

DEAR READER — Sounds like you have done very well. It is impossible to know, but your pressure may have been temporarily up on your first examination. Aldomet is an effective medicine in many instances, but if you can get by with a diuretic and orange juice, as you have, that is better. Just keep your weight down, avoid salt and drink your orange juice. It won't hurt you to continue your medicine. That lower blood pressure can help to protect your arteries from disease for some time. Don't stop it without permission from a doctor familiar with your case.

You must get another doctor, however. Everyone should have a family doctor and the best time to get the right one is when you have time to look for one — not when you have an emergency in the middle of the night. Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me

in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've never seen anything about carpal tunnel surgery in your column. I must have this type of surgery on both hands. Any information you can give will be appreciated.

DEAR READER — The problem is usually manifested by pain, tingling and numbness in the hand, particularly of the thumb, index and middle finger. Aching pain may also be referred to the forearm. There are lots of causes for such symptoms; one must not conclude just because they have these symptoms it is a carpal tunnel syndrome. A careful examination is necessary to establish what is really going on.

The carpal tunnel is at the base of the hand-wrist area. Look at your wrist and feel these tendons at the front of it. There are eight tendons there that must pass through a narrow space at the base of the hand to enable you to bend your fingers or make a fist. The back of the space is bounded by wrist bones and the front is laced over with tendons and tough fibrous material.

Because the space is small to begin with, anything that encroaches on the space may cause pressure on the tendons and particularly the nerves passing through the area. This can be simple swelling.

If the problem is not temporary, such as swelling from fluid that can be controlled, or if there is evidence of damage to the nerve, it is often necessary to relieve the pressure. The surgeon frees the fibrous tissue and opens the constricted area to release the pressure. That is the operation you are likely to have. Of course if there were a mass or abnormal bone growth, that might be removed and allow you more movement.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Russian recipes celebrate Easter



By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

It's Easter time — again. On April 30, about 2.5 million American members of the Russian Orthodox Church will observe their Easter holiday.

With it comes special recipes that are spreading throughout the country from the first Russian settlements in New York, California and the Northwest.

Holidays are times for togetherness. And the making of special paska (sweet cheese) and kulich (bread), for example, is frequently a family affair.

Sonya Zankowich, whose family first lived on New York's Lower East Side after immigrating from near Kiev, recalls that a cousin made the Easter cheese faithfully for 20 years. She started making her own about 30 years ago.

The Zankowich family makes its own farmer cheese out of pot cheese. Sieving and beating the cheese is a two- or three-person job. Even more join in — including the men — because it's fun to make treats for this special season.

Everyone takes part in preparing the Easter basket, which is taken to the church on the day before Easter. The colorfully filled and decorated basket is placed on a table alongside

many others to be blessed.

Some of the eggs in many baskets are still dyed in the traditional way: by placing onion skin in the water to get a special rust color.

Most of the work on the basket is finished by Friday in order to get it to the church on time. Nevertheless, there is always some last-minute cooking "because every Russian needs the smell of baking in the house at Easter," explains Mrs. Zankowich's daughter, Juliana Mace.

Finally, on Easter afternoon, Russian Orthodox families sit down to a meal of kielbasa, homemade horseradish, beet salad, bakka, paska, kulich and hard-boiled eggs. All that is washed down with toasts of vodka, wine, champagne and very strong coffee.

SIRNAYA PASKHA (Easter Sweet Cheese)

- 2 pounds farmer cheese
- 3/4 pound sweet butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 pint heavy sweet cream
- 23 teaspoons vanilla extract
- Candied fruit, raisins and chopped nuts to taste

Press cheese through sieve or ricer. Melt butter and add to cheese. Add egg yolks and confectioners'

sugar and mix thoroughly.

Beat. Whip cream separately and fold into mixture. Add extract, fruit and nuts. Blend together.

Line a 6-cup mold with cheese cloth. (You can also use a sterilized clay flowerpot.) The mold must have a hole in the bottom for draining.

Fill mold with paska and fold over cheesecloth to cover. A small weight, such as a plate, should be placed over the top to expedite draining. Drain refrigerated for 24 hours.

Unmold and decorate with candied fruit, etc., as you prefer. Serve with Russian kulich. Makes 10-to-12 servings.

Notes: Because this is an uncooked recipe, it can be made no more than 2 days in advance. You can make farmer cheese by storing two pounds of pot cheese overnight in a cheesecloth bag, under weight, at room temperature.

KULICH

- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1 envelope dry yeast
- 1 cup milk
- 1 stick sweet butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 whole eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- Pinch salt
- 4 cups unsifted flour (plus 1 cup for reserve)
- 1 stick butter at room temperature (for reserve)
- 23 handfuls yellow raisins to taste

Pour water into large bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in water. Let cool. In a saucepan, scald milk. Remove from flame and add 1 stick butter, sugar, whole eggs, egg yolks and salt. Let ingredients dissolve and mixture cool. Pour

milk mixture into yeast mixture.

Add to bowl 4 cups of the flour. (Keep the 1 cup reserve as needed.) Mix ingredients together, scraping side of bowl. Knead well until all ingredients cling together. You may need the extra flour here. Transfer dough to table and knead.

Scrape out bowl. Pour a drop of vegetable oil into bowl and swish around bottom. Drop kneaded dough into bowl and turn dough upside down to coat in oil. Cover bowl with a dish towel and place in a warm place (such as top of stove or pilot-lighted oven) out of draft.

When dough doubles in bulk (about 1-1 1/2 hours), return to table and knead a little more. Cut dough in half and return one portion to bowl. Knead first half well. Roll out dough, take 1/2 of the reserve stick of butter and smear over surface of dough. Add raisins. Roll up dough, turning in the ends to twist. Drop gently into one coffee can. Repeat with second portion of dough.

Place cans in warm spot to rise until dough reaches over tops of cans like mushroom caps. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool should be dark brown. Toppings in pans.

Turn over to let breads fall out. You may freeze in plastic bags. To decorate, top with frosting made of milk and confectioners' sugar. To serve, slice "mushroom cap" across. Slice cylinders horizontally, leaving cap to "seal" top. Spread paska on slices. Makes 2 loaves. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dan Carter Salutes the Customers of the day — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson

Caribbean offers creole crab

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE AND PIERRE FRANEY (c) 19078 N.Y. Times News Service

Although the islands of the Caribbean are not generally considered a gourmet's paradise, there are numerous creole dishes in that area which merit special attention. One of the most tempting of foods to be found in restaurants on and around those sun-baked beaches is stuffed crab, generally flavored with small hot chilies that titillate and please the palate. On a mini-tour of the region quite recently, we found pleasure in the stuffed crab of two restaurants, L'Entrepot in St. Barthelemy and Le Fish Pot in St. Martin. The two versions varied widely in flavor and texture, so for the recipe here we produced a synthesis which, we think captures the best of both.

- Crabes farcis des iles (Stuffed crabs Caribbean-style)
- 8 tablespoons butter, approximately
- 4 scallions, chopped

- 1 or 2 teaspoons chopped garlic
- 1 or 2 teaspoons chopped garlic
- 1 hot green chili, finely chopped (seeds optional), or use dried red pepper flakes to taste
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 3/4 to 1 pound crab meat, finely shredded (This does not have to be lump or fancy crab. Snow crab, flaked crab meat or even canned crab may be used.)
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh coriander leaves, optional
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 6 to 8 tablespoons crab liquid or clam broth, fresh or canned
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- Lime wedges for garnish.

- 1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
- 2. Melt eight tablespoons butter in a wide, shallow saucepan or skillet.
- 3. When melted, add the scallions, garlic and chili.
- 4. Add the curry powder and blend.
- 5. Add the crab meat.
- 6. Add the coriander leaves and parsley.

- 7. Add salt and pepper to taste.
- 8. Add enough crab liquid to moisten properly. If you want a richer — and better — dish, add two or four more tablespoons butter.
- 9. Remove from the heat and use the mixture to fill four to

eight clam or scallop shells. Scallop shells are generally preferable for appetizer servings, although clamshells were used in these photographs.

10. Serve with lime wedges, slices or halves.

Yield: Four to six appetizer servings or two to four main course servings.

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Shop Family Pharmacy For Mothers' Day & Graduation Gifts

Ham-fruit mix opens salad season

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Making a fruit salad with leftover ham, fresh pineapple, bananas and strawberries is a snap.

This chilled main dish salad is even tastier when topped with a creamy dressing. An unusual dressing starts with a no-fuss base of condensed cream of chicken soup, combined with sour cream, honey, orange juice concentrate and ginger.

Serve in pineapple shells for added eye appeal.

RAINBOW SALAD
1 medium fresh

- 2 pineapple cups cubed cooked ham
- 2 medium bananas, sliced
- 1/2 cup strawberries, halved
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- Toasted coconut

To make salad, cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Us-

ing sharp knife or grapefruit knife, scoop out fruit. Remove core and dice fruit. In bowl, combine ham, diced pineapple, bananas and strawberries. Chill.

To make dressing, combine remaining ingredients except coconut in bowl. Chill.

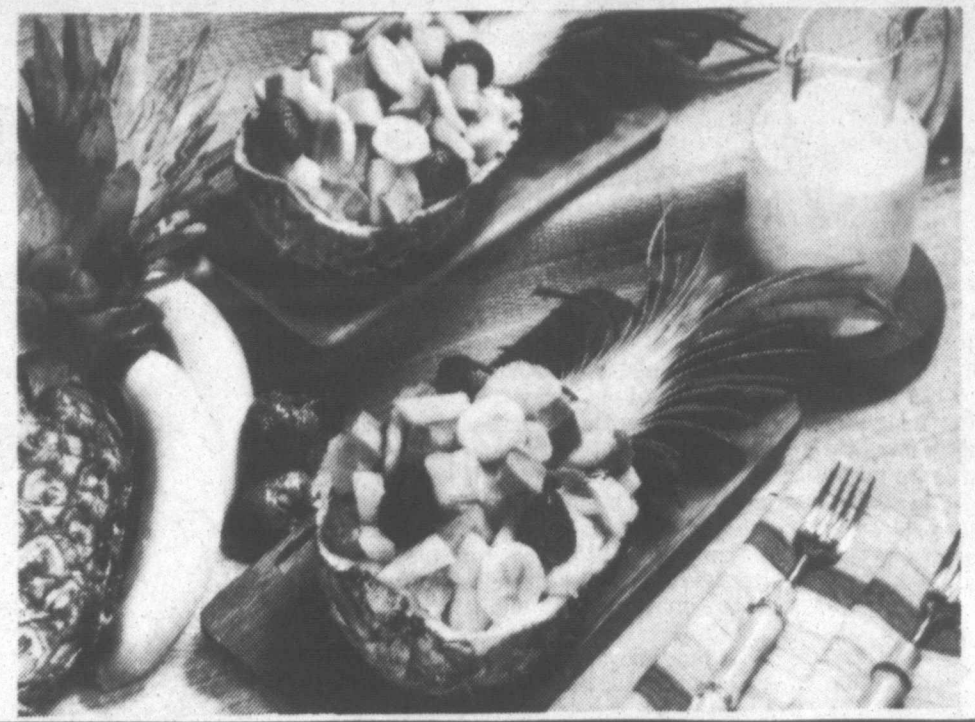
Serve salad in pineapple shells if desired. Top with dressing. Garnish with coconut if desired. Makes 6 servings.

- 1/2 beef cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons molasses
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups diagonally sliced carrots
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 can (about 8 oz.) whole kernel golden corn, drained

Mix thoroughly 2 tablespoons soup, beef, bread crumbs, egg, 2 teaspoons vinegar, molasses, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, onion powder and salt. Shape firmly into 24 meatballs.

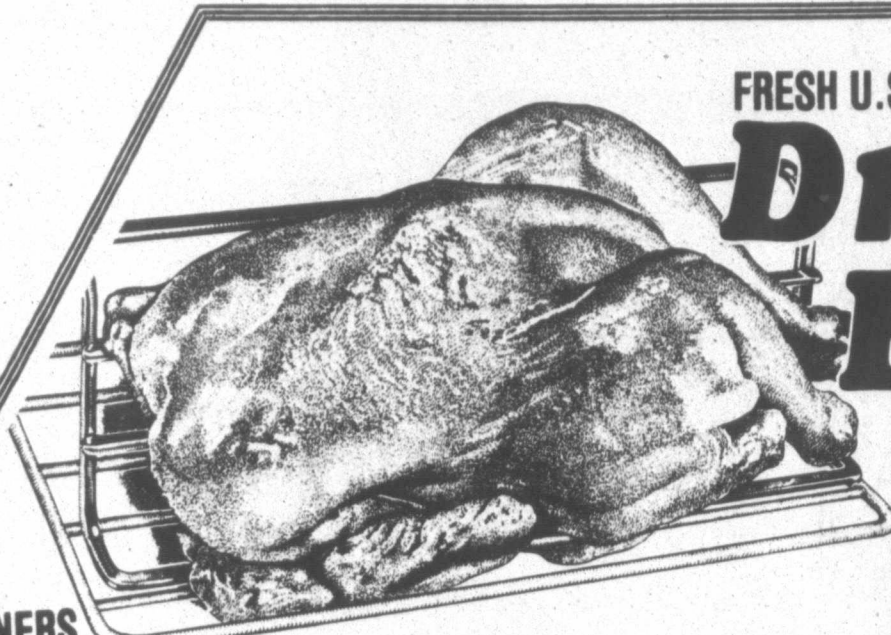
In skillet, brown meatballs. (Use shortening if necessary.) Pour off fat. Stir in remaining soup, vinegar, mustard, carrots and water. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Add corn; heat. Makes about 6 1/2 cups, 4 to 6 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Barber refuses to budge: haircuts 25¢

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer
WOODBURY, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Borren's one-room barber shop is a throwback to days past. A pot-bellied stove supplies heat. Hardwood benches for waiting customers run along two walls.

But then the 80-year-old Borren is a throwback, too, seeing how he refuses to charge more than 25 cents for a haircut and 15 cents for a shave.

Borren's two-bit haircut looked for a while like an endangered species, but a friend

came to the rescue. For the 25 years he has been barbering in his little shop in this rural middle Tennessee town, his landlady, Giera Armstrong, charged him just \$30 rent a month, including a living space in the rear. But Mrs. Armstrong died last November, and on Saturday her relatives sold the building which houses the barbershop and a flower shop.

Borren said he bid \$15,500, but it was not enough. High bidder Hal Larimer, a Woodbury funeral director, who paid

\$20,500, said he had no immediate plans for the building but considered Borren a friend and said they will reach some agreement.

"I've buried most of Mr. Borren's family for the past 30 years, and they've been fine people," Larimer said in an interview.

"We've got no intentions of interrupting a fellow's lifelong career," he said, referring to Borren. "I told him just to relax."

Borren said he is relieved to be able to keep his business

and home. And the prices are staying.

"I don't want to ever raise the price of my haircuts," the balding Borren said.

Borren said his ornate leather-and-wood barber chair is probably older than he is. Other than an electric trimmer for fine work along the neck, Borren sticks to oldtime tonsorial tools — the straight razor, comb and scissors — because they are cheaper, he said.

He taught himself the barber's trade years before actually going into business. He got

his start one day when his brother needed a haircut. After that, Borren's home was busy with people coming for haircuts.

For years, he said, he has worked six days a week, 10 hours a day, taking only one holiday a year — Christmas.

Five other barbers work in Woodbury, but competition has not been a problem, he said. "There's enough for everybody. . . I've got enough to do. I reckon I cut about 20 heads a day," he said.

And he added one last comment: "I want to cut hair until I'm 100."

Angelo State coed stabbed

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A slain 18-year-old Angelo State University coed died from

circulatory failure due to a stab wound to the heart, a justice of the peace has ruled.

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The Light Side

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — There'll soon be a kitty, quota in this Miami suburb which has some of the toughest zoning laws in the state.

The city commission Tuesday passed an ordinance limiting families to four adult cats per residence. The vote was 3-2.

Some Coral Gables residents waggishly questioned the language of the ordinance, which outlaws ownership of more than four "carnivorous quadrupeds belonging to the feline family."

Asked whether three-legged cats would be exempt from the quota, City Attorney John Little said, no, he assumed the ordinance would limit amputee cats as well.

Other ordinances in the city included bans against owning more than four dogs or one chicken, duck, snake or goat, building a treehouse, building a chikkee (a thatched Indian hut), leaving a garage door open overnight, and parking a pick-up truck, camper or boat trailer in a driveway overnight.

It Will Be A Smashing Party
MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — They'll have a pot party at Central Michigan University next month, and the pots are sure to get smashed.

The school is sponsoring an art fair entitled "Everything You Know About Art is Wrong," and as one of the exhibits, participants will be given clay pots to smash as they please.

Artist Steven Crawley, who will provide the pots during the May 1-5 show, says he will try to expose people to art as an activity.

"The significance of art is not found in the object, but in the individual's experience of the art object," he explained.

One pot per customer, Crawley added.

Places You May Want To Visit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Old towns don't die or even fade away. Towns with such forgettable names as Frankenstein, Devils Elbow, Hayti Heights, Northway, State Line and Wilderness have made a successful fight to get back on the map.

The 1978 Missouri map of highways, waterways and cities includes 56 towns left off previous editions of the map.

The battle began when the Kansas City Times noted that

cities with only four residents were on the map, but towns with several hundred were left off.

After a number of calls and letters from residents of the unlisted communities, John Crews, assistant planning engineer of the State Highway Commission, drew up guidelines for putting a town on the map.

All incorporated towns are now listed and unincorporated towns with more than 50 residents are also included.

He said that towns that don't meet the requirements will remain on the map if previously listed. That insures a bit of ink for Bado, Arab, Noser Mill and Vida.

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman testified that an officer was trafficking in stolen kisses when he and his partner began writing out a parking ticket.

Gail Baxter, 30, appeared Monday at the trial of traffic control agent Toby Wilkins, 30, on charges of official misconduct and attempted coercion. Wilkins allegedly offered to forget about a parking violation in return for a kiss.

"Give me a kiss, and we'll forget about it," she quoted the officer as saying. Wilkins, she testified, put his head in the car window and had "an evil look" in his eyes, "a look of perversion."

Wilkins denied the charge, saying he and another traffic agent, Jerry Brady, approached the car after a truck driver had complained that it was blocking a loading zone.

Brady said that it was he, not Wilkins, who mentioned kissing — "jokingly" — while Wilkins wrote out a ticket.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Tom Brown turned 28 and got 25 birthday presents from 25 total strangers.

"It was pretty interesting," Brown said of the 25 telephone calls which came because of a friend's advertisement in Monday's Greenville newspapers.

The ad said Brown was having a birthday and asked people to call and "wish him well."

The ad also noted that Brown, a bank branch manager, was 30. "He's always kidded me as being 'the old man,'" Brown explained of his 27-year-old school buddy, who he declined to identify.

Lubbock evangelist runs for congress

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A flamboyant, 37-year-old charismatic preacher says God is changing his ministry from that of a local shepherd to that of a national leader.

God turned Moses and Joseph from shepherds into national leaders and Daniel from a stranger in a foreign land to a prime minister.

And now, says the Rev. Morris Sheats, God is preparing to put Sheats in Washington as a representative for the 19th Congressional District of West Texas.

His decision to run for Congress "is simply God's next step for my life," said Sheats, who is battling State Sen. Kent Hance for the Democratic nomination for the job being vacated by George Mahon.

Sheats' entry into the picture has turned what would have been a humdrum May 6 Democratic primary congressional race into one of Texas' most interesting battles.

When Mahon announced last fall he would retire, his 22nd consecutive term on Capitol Hill, most political observers anticipated a swarm of candidates would throw their hats into the ring to succeed him.

The Republicans promptly labeled the race No. 1 on their "hit list" nationwide, and three GOP aspirants jumped into the fray.

On the Democratic side, Hance — a 35-year-old lawyer who pulled off a stunning victory four years ago over H.J. "Doc" Blanchard in the Texas Senate — decided to seek the 19th congressional seat instead of running for another term in Austin.

That caused other would-be Democratic candidates, unwilling to line up against Hance, to back off. They either stayed on the sideline altogether or filed for Hance's Senate seat instead.

All except for Sheats, who has risen in Lubbock religious circles as his congregation underwent a dramatic change — from a 104-member Assembly of God congregation in 1964 to a 4,000-member non-denominational body that recently built a \$1.2 million, 2,100-seat sanctuary and gave \$1.4 million in offerings last year.

Sheats announced his candidacy for Congress with press

conferences from Sept. 22 to 24 on the courthouse lawns of all 17 counties in the district, something he says has never been done before, in what he says was an effort to show people of the rural areas he cares about them and not just the major cities.

Although Hance has the "establishment" party figures lined up in most counties, Sheats has a highly vocal support in every county. Some voters like the religion that has been put into the campaign; others fiercely oppose it.

Hance has for the most part left the religion issue alone, but he is asked about it throughout the district.

"I tell people they shouldn't vote for somebody because he is a preacher, and they shouldn't vote against somebody because he is a preacher. Then I try to get off the subject," Hance said.

"But it offends me when Sheats' people go door-to-door canvassing and tell people they ought to 'vote for a Christian.' It implies everybody else in the race is not."

The chairman of Hance's steering committee is chairman of the board of deacons at Lubbock's First Baptist Church, he points out, and Hance himself has taught Sunday School at the church.

Sheats meets the criticism head on.

"There is too much politics in religion and not enough religion in politics," Sheats said. "I believe in separation of church and state, but I don't think that means we can't have godly men exerting a moral influence in Washington."

He said he pledged early in the campaign "that I would not use the pulpit as a campaign tool, and I have not. My conscience is really clear on that point. I discussed my candidacy with the 33-member church council at Trinity Church, and we all agreed that to handle it right there had to be a complete separation," he said.

"I never have used the church facilities. We have completely separate headquarters. The church has complete printing facilities, and we could have done the printing there on everything we've done, but we've refused to do that," Sheats said.

Sheats has made mention in

church bulletins about the race. On Jan. 26, he wrote: "I am more sure than ever, after four months of active campaigning, that God is directing my life."

People who attended Trinity Church any time in the recent past have found themselves on Sheats' mailing list.

One of the surprised recipients was Mike Higgins, campaign treasurer for Hance. Higgins attended Trinity Church once, some time ago, and put a \$5 check in the offering.

Don Kidd, a \$1,000 donor to Hance's campaign, has never been to Trinity Church, but he still got Sheats' mailings. Kidd learned later that his sister-in-law had put his name on a prayer list at the church.

Sheats has stayed almost even with Hance in raising campaign funds. Through March 31, according to campaign expense and contribution forms filed with the Federal Election Commission, Hance had received \$105,000 in donations and Sheats \$98,000 — including a large number of \$1,000 gifts, the maximum, from businessmen in Fort Worth and Houston.

Much of Sheats' money apparently was raised through a fervent appeal for funds he made in the same October 1977, letter that likened his role in God's plan with that of Moses, Joseph and Daniel.

He asked persons who had supported his ministry in the past to add an additional monthly gift for his campaign.

Assistant Police Chief B.K. Johnson attributed the rise in crime and the decrease in cases solved to the reluctance of officers "to perform 100 percent."

Johnson, who is in charge of the department while Chief Harry Caldwell is out of the city, said he believes major police controversies which have caused morale to plummet will soon be over.

However, the report issue Tuesday, said there was also a 40.5 percent increase in the number of rape cases solved.

"Please continue to support my ministry financially. Let me be specific. Would you prayerfully consider supporting me with daily prayers and a monthly gift to my campaign for Congress? You might be saying, 'Morris, I've supported your "RAP" TV ministry, but now this is a different matter.' Yes, it is!

"But consider what one Joseph did for the people of God. Consider what one Moses did for the people of God. Consider what God can do with Morris Sheats in our nation that desperately need godly men," he wrote.

The major difference in the campaign reports of Sheats and Hance is the expenditures. Hance has spent about \$49,000 and still had \$56,000 on hand on March 31. That was in keeping with his strategy, in which he was hoping to carry about \$50,000 over into the general election battle on the premise that money will be harder to raise in the fall.

Sheats has spent \$94,000, almost twice as much as Hance, leaving only about \$4,000 in the kitty in his all-or-nothing effort to beat Hance and hope the momentum of such a victory would carry him into the general election against whoever emerges from the three GOP candidates.

Battling for the Republican nomination are George W. Bush, 32, of Midland, whose father is a well-known GOP figure nationally; Jim Reese, 48, former Odessa mayor who got

45.5 percent of the vote in a race two years ago against Mahon; and Joe Hickox, 42, of Lubbock, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Sheats covered the district with an eight-page tabloid that he had inserted in newspapers in every county. He drew a public reprimand from Mahon for including on one page a picture of Sheats and Mahon standing side-by-side in Mahon's office in Washington. It was beside a story praising Mahon for his years in Washington and might have left the inter-

ence Sheats had Mahon's support in the race.

To appease the congressman, who made it clear early in the race he would back no candidate, Sheats said he later ordered 20,000 of the tabloids reprinted without the picture and distributed.

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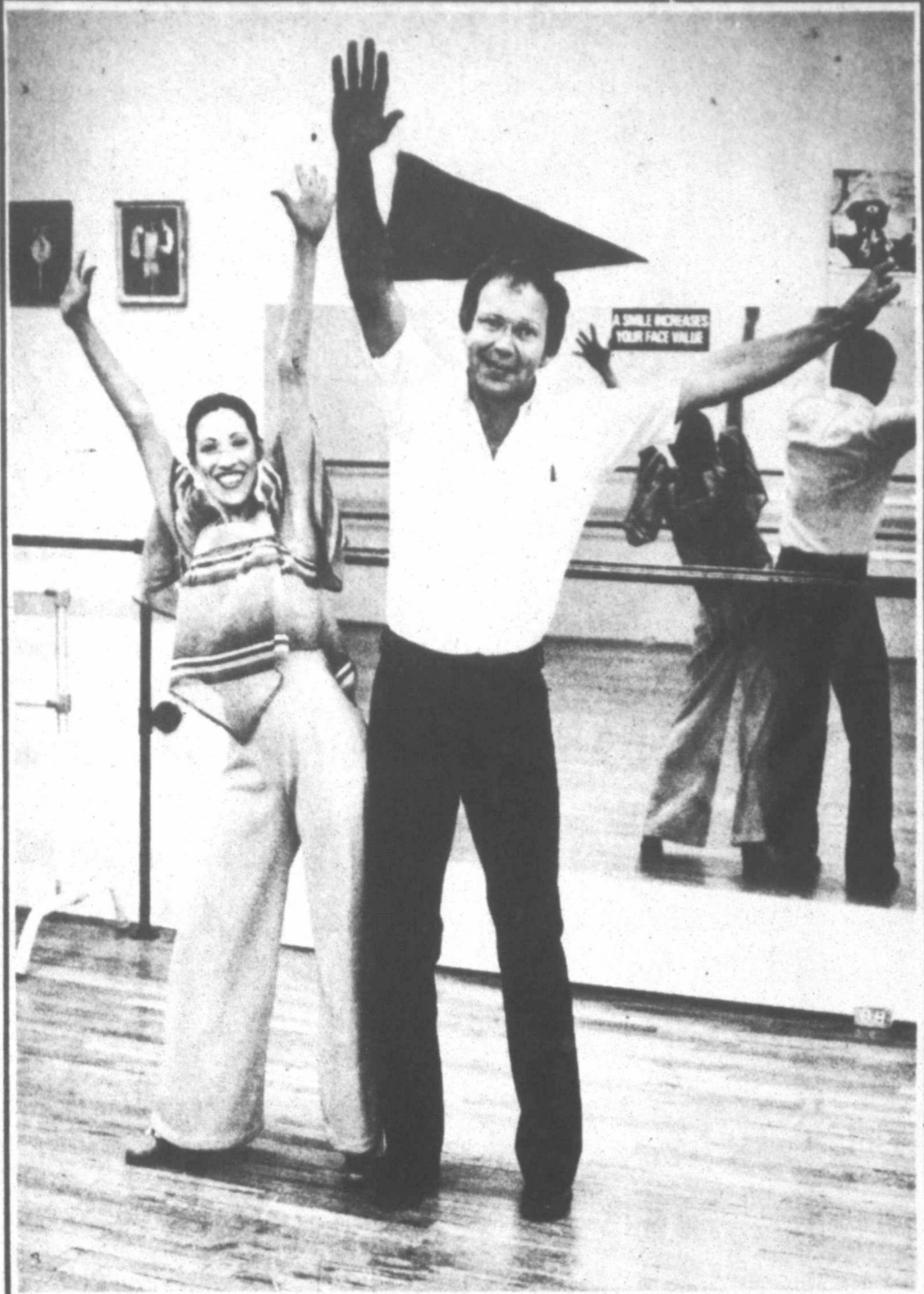
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'Saturday Night Fever' hits Pampa

It's no hold up. It's Madeline Graves, local dance teacher, is giving Jean Martindale a few pointers on doing the hussle before big disco Saturday, May 6, to benefit the Miss Top of Texas Pageant. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event which will feature Amarillo disc jockey Frank Garrett and all the latest tunes. Price is \$25 a couple which includes breakfast. The disco, at the Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., hopes to raise \$1,000 for a pageant scholarship. Reservations are due at the chamber Friday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Houston keeps firing police

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief Harry Caldwell says he hopes by the middle of next week to have taken all the disciplinary action necessary in what he has described as "a housecleaning effort" in the city's beleaguered police department.

Caldwell indefinitely suspended three officers Wednesday in connection with an investigation into the shooting death of a teenager in July 1975.

He said he expects to take disciplinary action next week resulting from a probe into the police shooting of another teenager last year. Two officers have been suspended with pay pending the outcome of that investigation.

In the latest of a series of suspensions, charges or reprimands against Houston policemen, Caldwell dismissed Sgt. William E. Plaster, 52, a supervisor in the department's accident division, and officers Clarence M. Burkett, 27, and John S. White, 28.

Caldwell refused to say why he suspended the officers although department sources indicated they are accused of oppressive conduct and failure to report all crimes and incidents. He did say a report of the internal investigation would go to the Harris County District Attorney's office and the Department of Justice.

The officers had been involved in a July 1975 incident when 18-year-old Billy Keith Joyvies was shot to death by police after a high-speed chase.

A county grand jury no-billed five officers following the shooting. Two who are still on duty claimed Joyvies had pulled a gun on them when they stopped him.

Internal Affairs Division investigators have indicated privately a police officer once owned the gun found at the scene of the shooting.

An investigation into the shooting death of a Louisiana youth in February 1977 also points to the possibility of a planted gun.

Before Caldwell announced the suspensions, the Houston Chamber of Commerce praised efforts by the chief and Mayor Jim McConn to handle the

problems faced by the department.

The chamber said the vast majority of Houston police officers are "honest and dedicated public servants."

Members of the business community interviewed earlier in the year said they didn't feel the department's problems had much affect on Houston's ability to attract new investment and personnel.

Assistant chief B.K. Johnson had earlier partially attributed a decline in the solution of crimes in the nation's fifth largest city to "poor morale" and confusion among officers on how to proceed because of the continuing scandals.

Meager voter turnout expected

By The Associated Press
Suppose they held an election and no one voted.

Well, it won't be that bad, but Texas Secretary of State Steve Oaks says there may be fewer Texans voting in the May 6 primary elections than the meager

29 per cent turnout for the 1974 primaries.

Speaking at a news conference, Oaks said "Unless there is a terrific turnout in absentee voting, there will be less voting in this primary than the 1974 primary (the last statewide primary elections not af-

fectured by presidential campaigns."

Most absentee voting reports are "running way below" previous years, Oaks said. The deadline for absentee voting for the Democratic and Republican primaries a week from this Saturday is Tuesday, May 2.

The Democratic primary turnout would be only 1 million to 1.2 million, Oaks predicted, compared to the 1.5 million who voted in 1974. Previous estimates had been around 2 million.

The turnout for the Republican primary, he said, likely would be 100,000 to 150,000, compared to previous estimates of about 200,000. The 1974 turnout was 69,000 with no big contests to attract voters.

Texas now has from 5.2 million to 5.5 million registered voters, according to an estimate by Oaks. The deadline for registering for the May 6 vote was on April 6.

Much of the attention continues to center around the race between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination.

Briscoe told a San Angelo crowd Wednesday that Hill wants the taped interview with the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) kept private because Hill fears he will lose teachers' votes to Briscoe.

The TSTA endorsed Hill after all the candidates held interviews with the organization's political arm. Briscoe wants the tapes made public because he claims Hill promised the teachers raises.

Speaking in Beaumont

Wednesday, Hill said he has already purchased a "veto" stamp to use in the event any new tax bill ever reaches the governor's office while he's there.

"I've had a little trouble getting through to Governor Briscoe that I would veto any tax bill," the attorney general said.

Rep. Bob Krueger, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, told a Houston audience that Texas should be actively involved in developing the final version of President Carter's national urban policy.

"Houston and other Texas cities stand at a crossroads," he said. "We can take the path of the older cities and make their same mistakes or we can blaze a new trial to guarantee solutions to our present problems and eliminate the threat of falling victim to the same problems of the Northeast."

Joe Christie, Krueger's opponent, claimed Wednesday he was ordered off the ARCO plant property in Houston Tuesday after his staff had received permission from company officials for Christie to talk with workers at the gate.

"It looks like big oil has come out and made their endorsement of Bob Krueger public today in the U.S. Senate race," Christie remarked.

Pentagon plans 107 cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen years ago the Pentagon said the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard would be closed. The defense secretary said his decision was "absolutely, unequivocally without qualification, irrevocable."

The shipyard, near Portsmouth, N.H., is still at work and apparently out of danger. But it shows how a base tagged by the Pentagon for elimination can be saved by the application of political power.

That power — some call it clout — will get another test soon, as the Pentagon has proposed base cuts and combinations at 107 installations in 31 states to save an estimated \$337 million a year.

Congressmen from many of the affected areas already are attacking the plan, announced on Wednesday, that would result in the loss of 23,200 jobs —

14,600 military and 8,600 civilian.

The Portsmouth facility isn't alone in having come close to extinction only to gain new life and live on for years.

Take Fort Dix, N.J. Over the years, the fort has repeatedly come close to making the Army's "hit list." It landed there in 1973. Army officials said it was saved by pressure from Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.

Fort Dix is vulnerable again. In his announcement Wednesday, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said the Army is thinking of shutting the base's training facility — its reason for being. But there's a chance that the fort may survive as home for elements of the 2nd Infantry Division, scheduled for withdrawal from South Korea.

In the case of the Portsmouth Shipyard, it was ordered shut in the mid-1960s after a special study board had singled it out

as "the best shipyard to close" because of various shortcomings.

But Democratic Sens. Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire and Edmund Muskie, whose Maine constituents work at the Portsmouth yard, appealed to President Lyndon B. Johnson. He overrode the order and the yard stayed open.

In a reported effort to help re-elect Republican Rep. Lewis Wyman, President Richard M. Nixon proclaimed later that year that the shipyard would remain open because it is important to national defense. Its future seems assured.

President Carter has been involved at least twice in bringing about reconsiderations of base cutbacks ordered by the Ford administration. Less than a month after Carter promised a Massachusetts town meeting last year that he would look into the situation, the Army reversed plans to heavily cut operations at Fort Devens, Mass.

At a briefing yesterday, Assistant Defense Secretary John White acknowledged what many of his predecessors also came to realize — congressmen pull two ways on the base closing question.

"In the general sense, they recognize our problem — that is, we have too many bases, and they have urged us to make reductions," White said.

"On the other hand, obviously they do not want to see reductions in their particular area that affect their constituents."

Ehrlichman out of jail

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — John Ehrlichman, grinning broadly, walked out of Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp after sunrise today, 18 months after he was imprisoned there for his role in the Watergate affair.

The former domestic affairs adviser to President Richard M. Nixon drove off for an unknown destination in a maroon Chevrolet with Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette reporter Lois Boyles, driven by her son, Lance.

Ehrlichman, 53, dressed in casual slacks, a windbreaker and a baseball cap, was followed by nearly 50 reporters and photographers as he walked from the front door of the minimum-security facility. He posed for pictures, but declined to answer any questions.

Asked how he felt, Ehrlichman said: "Can't you see how I feel?"

Gazette City Editor Vic Thornton had said prior to Ehrlichman's release that Mrs. Boyles would be on hand at the prison.

"I don't know if we'll get a story or not," Thornton said. "She's got this personal involvement. She's very sympathetic toward him."

Ehrlichman is separated from his wife, Jeanne, who lives in Seattle where he formerly practiced law. Mrs. Boyles is reportedly separated from her husband.

Ehrlichman was convicted of conspiring to hide White House involvement in the Watergate burglary. He entered the prison in eastern Arizona on Oct. 28, 1976.

Ehrlichman is expected to return to Santa Fe, N.M., where he lived before beginning his sentence.

His original term of 20 months to eight years was for the Watergate cover-up and for violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist who treated Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman allegedly authorized a burglary of Fielding's office.

The sentences later were reduced to a minimum of one year, and Ehrlichman was granted parole.

Former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, entered prisons June 21 to serve terms of one to four years each.

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Houston schools 'more segregated'

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston public school system has more racially segregated schools than its Dallas counterpart which was ordered this week by a circuit court to justify its "one-race" schools, according to statistics collected by Houston school officials.

Representatives of the Houston Independent School District, under a federal court desegregation order since 1970, were scheduled to appear before U.S. District Court Judge Finis Cowan today to report on desegregation progress within the

system. Civil rights groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which initiated the legal action in Dallas, were also expected to testify.

Census figures indicate about 23 percent of Houston's 1.2 million inhabitants are black while approximately 14 percent are Hispanic. Racial breakdowns in schools also include American Indians and Asians as well as white students.

HISD figures show 42 percent or 99 schools in the system fall

into the "one-race" category because more than 90 percent of students in the school are either Anglo (white) or a combination of minority races.

Statistics cited by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals showed 37 percent of Dallas public schools are "one-race" institutions. The court ordered a federal court in Dallas to prepare a new student assignment plan and to examine the justification for the "one-race" schools.

While Houston school officials feel they have complied with

the 1970 desegregation order, they admit privately they are concerned about possible reverberations from the circuit court's surprise ruling on the Dallas school system.

Both cities, whose school districts are among the 10 largest in the nation, have been losing white student population to surrounding suburbs throughout the 1970s. And officials are speculating whether they may have to resort to a metropolitan approach, reaching into the suburbs to achieve racial balance in inner city schools.

A Houston school district attorney said although the one-race school is "a real hot issue," the district intends to demonstrate that Houston has been able to cut down on them despite declining enrollment and a sharp drop in the number of white students.

"Dallas is way behind us," William Wilde said. "The court projected that a certain number of one-race schools were to be eliminated here, and by our projection, we have exceeded that number." Wilde said the Supreme

Court didn't completely rule out one-race schools and pointed to the effect of segregated housing patterns on school populations.

"It said the burden was on the district to show the remaining one-race schools were not a result of a pattern of discrimination," he said.

ELECT

Robert D. McPherson
Gray County Judge
Pd. Ad. Pd. by Robert D. McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa



Lantz heads state sorority

Miss Norma Lantz, Lefors School librarian, was recently installed in State Executive Board Post I of Kappa Kappa Iota. She was the organizing president of Beta Chi in 1972, a life member of NEA and TSTA, a member of Las Pampas Chapter of the DAR, and a member of Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mrs. L.B. Penick of Pampa was installed as parliamentarian.

'Holocaust' boosts NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Godfather" and "The Godfather, Part II." Even then, ABC listed the week's two top shows, "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

NBC's rating for the week was 21.2. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 21.2 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to NBC. CBS was second at 16.7, followed by ABC at 16.1.

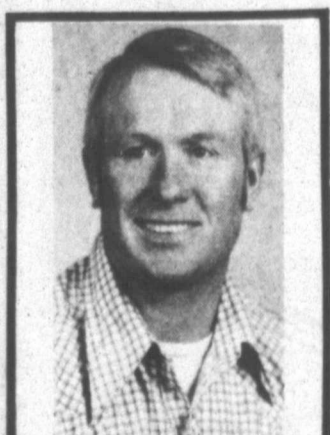
CBS claimed four of the bottom five spots in the ratings. The network's Wednesday movie, "Posse," was No. 64, followed by "Another Day," ABC's Monday evening baseball, and two more CBS shows, "Maude" and "CBS Reports."

Here are the week's Top 10 programs: "Holocaust," Part IV, with a 34.9 rating representing 25.4 million homes, "Holocaust," Part II, 32.7 or 23.8 million, "Holocaust," Part III, 30.3 or 22.1 million, and "Little House on the Prairie," 24.8 or 18.1 million, all NBC; "Alice," 24.7 or 18 million, CBS; "Happy Days," 24.4 or 17.8 million, and "Laverne and Shirley," 24.3 or 17.7 million, both ABC; "All in the Family," 24.2 or 17.6 million, and "60 Minutes," 23.3 or 16.9 million, both CBS, and "Three's Company," 22.7 or 16.5 million, ABC.

The first installment of "Holocaust" was No. 4 in the ratings the week before. The concluding episode of "Holocaust" was the week's most-watched show, with a rating of 34.9. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 34.9 percent watched at least part of that installment.

NBC last won the ratings race the week ending Nov. 20, with its four-part miniseries that included the feature films

In 1894, M.G. Crane, of Newton, Mass., invented the game of pushball. Although Harvard University took up the game the next year, it never became popular in the United States. Great Britain played its first regular game in 1902 at the Crystal Palace, and it is still played there in preparatory and public schools, although with rules that differ from those originally laid out by Crane.



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Common Cause blasts corporate politics ruling

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In knocking down parts of a half-century ban on corporate political spending, the Supreme Court is drawing fire from election law watchdogs who say further easing of the restraints could produce a national disaster.

A sharply divided court ruled on Wednesday that corporations have a constitutional right to speak out and spend their money on political issue elections. The question remaining is whether that eventually may mean intervention by corporate treasuries in the country's candidate elections.

If corporations also could contribute to candidate elections, as the four-member court minority contends now is likely, the result could be even more damaging to the political process, said Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause. That citizens lobbying group has spearheaded recent

election reform efforts.

"If this meant that corporations could give to candidates or expend their resources on behalf of candidates, it would be a flat out national disaster," he said. "That is not the way we interpret this opinion, but any result of that kind would create absolute chaos."

"It (also) sets the stage for massive corporate expenditures in initiative campaigns throughout the country and seriously undermines the integrity of the initiative process," Wertheimer said.

The court's decision involved a Massachusetts law barring corporations from spending money to oppose laws not "materially affecting them."

Five corporations wanting to sponsor an advertising campaign against income tax revisions in the state said the ban violated their First Amendment rights to free speech.

The inherent worth of the speech in terms of its capacity for informing the public does

not depend upon the identity of its source, whether corporation, association, union or individual," said Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s majority opinion.

Business hailed the decision as a confirmation of its good intentions and rights in the public political arena.

Richard L. Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the court's action "clears business of the charge that the appearance or possibility of corruption will inevitably result if business speaks out on public issues."

But critics fear the prospect of corporate wealth now swaying issue elections including referendums to amend state constitutions, pass or revoke laws, approve bond issues or otherwise let the voting public decide major public issues.

The federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1910 makes it illegal for corporations, national banks or labor unions to sponsor political candidates in any way.

Justice Byron R. White's dissenting opinion said the court had endangered the Corrupt Practices Act and similar laws in 31 states.

"If the corporate identity of the speaker makes no difference, all the court has done is to reserve the formal interment of the Corrupt Practices Act and similar state statutes for another day," White said.

Witness' wife blamed

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — The death of a prosecution witness who testified at last year's widely publicized eagle-hunting trial has been blamed on his estranged wife.

Annie Zimmerman, 41, was in Uvalde County Jail this morning in lieu of \$50,000 bond set Wednesday when she was charged with the murder of Real County ranch foreman Alfred Zimmerman.

The woman surrendered to authorities in the office of a San Antonio attorney. Charges were filed after an investigation by Uvalde Texas Ranger Joaquin Jackson, Real County Sheriff John Elliott and state police.

Zimmerman was found early Monday by his son, Cecil, on the floor of the foreman's quarters at the Eagle Ranch in the northwest part of the county.

Police said he had been hit by a shotgun blast.

Elliott and Jackson had questioned Mrs. Zimmerman at her home in Kerrville Tuesday night. The couple was separated and a divorce action was pending in district court at Leakey.

Jackson said he is convinced the shooting is unrelated to Zimmerman's testimony, which helped convict a Real County commissioner and two other men. All three were found guilty of conspiring to kill the federally-protected eagles last December and received fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

It was Zimmerman's call to a state game warden in December 1975 that touched off a state and federal probe of airborne eagle hunting over ranches in rugged Real County.

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How HemisFair helped San Antonio mature

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ten years ago, the first of more than 7 million visitors to HemisFair '68 were cramping into San Antonio for a world's fair that six months later left the city with a \$7 million debt. But businessmen who pledged to cover the cost picked up the tab and today, most city leaders agree that HemisFair is re-

sponsible for dramatic changes in Texas' third largest city. "HemisFair made San Antonio mature as a metropolitan city instead of the sluggish town it had been," says Jerome K. Harris Sr., who first proposed the idea of an international fair here in 1957. The most visible change to visitors, even today, is the 700-foot Tower of the Americas which dominates the San An-

tonio skyline from its fairgrounds platform. But HemisFair left other, more important changes in the city. —A new convention center complex. —A new theater for the performing arts. —A new arena that brought the city a winning professional basketball team and a new sense of pride.

—The Institute of Texan Cultures, which grew from the Texas Pavilion. —And, a new federal building-courthouse complex that was created from the U.S. Pavilion at the fair. The fair also revitalized downtown San Antonio and awakened businessmen to a tourist trade that is today one of the city's major industries. About 4,000 new hotel and motel rooms were built for the fair. "HemisFair was a downtown dream," says Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, who is credited with making a reality of Harris' idea for the fair.

"Downtown San Antonio, wherever it has been touched by HemisFair, has been transformed." The fair made downtown San Antonio the center of the city. "The River Walk and its environs awakened in earnest and have continued to develop. During the fair, business boomed, the town was vital and alive and downtown became the center of the city in every sense," said Harris.

San Antonio voters approved two separate bond issues to help launch HemisFair. The first, in 1964, paid for the \$14 million Convention Center complex, including the Theater for the Performing Arts and the Arena. The second bond issue, passed in 1966, allotted \$5.5 million for the construction of the Tower of the Americas.

Urban renewal funds were used to reroute the San Antonio River so an arm of it would extend from the center of downtown to the Convention Center. And 92 acres of downtown land

were cleared for the fairgrounds. That activity led to about \$500 million in new commercial building in San Antonio while the fair was being readied for its six-month run, according to a U.S. Department of Commerce report. "It (HemisFair) strengthened the overall economy and quality of life in San Antonio," said Eldin Schofield, vice chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's economic analysis panel.

Tourists, who numbered 2.7 million to San Antonio in 1967, totaled 7.3 million in 1976 and they generated spending of \$259 million, according to figures from the Convention and Visitors Bureau. "HemisFair put us in the national spotlight as a tourist destination and created facilities for tourists. The legacies HemisFair left were important in terms of long-range effects—River Walk improvements, new restaurants and hotels," said

Sharon Eason, visitor relations manager for the bureau. The Convention Center now handles more than 2,000 events a year and since it opened has brought about \$30 million annually into San Antonio, said Francis Vickers, manager of the complex.

Gonzalez, Harris and others who worked for the fair believe, however, the event's real legacy to San Antonio was in unifying the city's diverse ethnic and economic elements.

"It was a miracle of unity," said Gonzalez. Rich, poor, conservative, liberal—all worked for the fair, he explained.

"It was the first time all elements (of the city) came together to get something done," agreed Marshall Steves, the local businessman who helped organize the fair's financial underwriters and later served as fair president.

What about the future of the fairgrounds itself?

Harris—the idea man—says he hopes HemisFair Plaza, the now vacant midway of the fairgrounds, can be turned into a cultural center, a kind of "parade of nations" that would portray the ethnic diversity of San Antonio.

More than half the city's million residents are Mexican-American, about 10 percent are black and the rest are Anglos. "HemisFair was like an in-

jection of new blood into San Antonio in 1968. I think revitalizing HemisFair Plaza would do the same thing today."

What's up with kids

If a youngster has a problem, he or she is more likely to go to mother than father for help. And most children will only confide in a principal, teacher or doctor as a last resort.

These are the findings of a recent General Mills poll, which asked 6- through 12-year-olds with whom they found it hardest to communicate:

- | | |
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| 1. Principals | 46% |
| 2. Teachers | 41% |
| 3. Doctors | 34% |
| 4. Clergymen | 32% |
| 5. Fathers | 27% |
| 6. Brothers | 22% |
| 7. Sisters | 18% |
| 8. Mothers | 16% |
| 9. Friends | 11% |

Obviously, many kids had more than one answer to the question.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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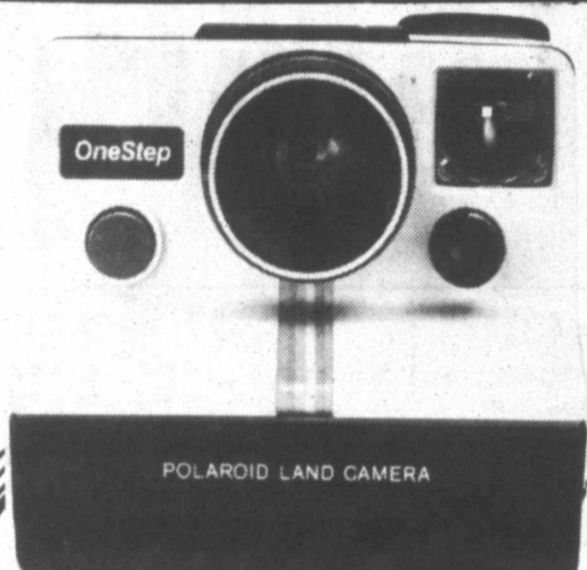
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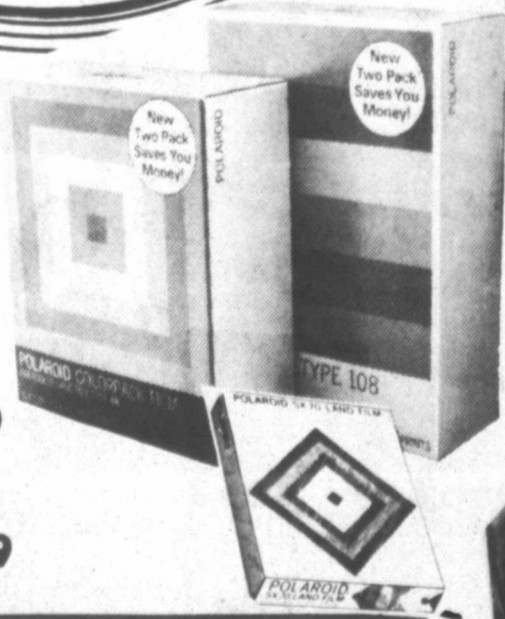
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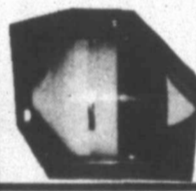


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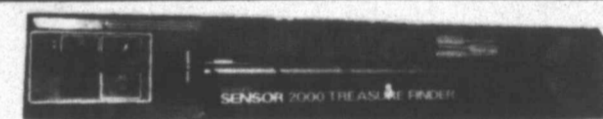
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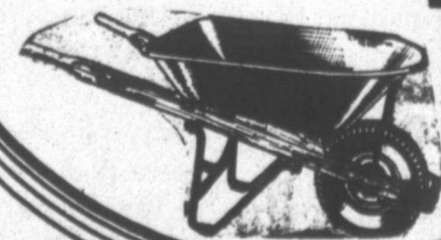


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23 Praises
26 Coonskin
27 Not dry
30 Increase in numbers
32 Golf club
34 Praser
35 Lying on the back
36 Law degree (abbr.)
37 Mountain pass
39 Released
40 Occasionally (2 wds.)
42 Cast off

DOWN

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4 Actress
5 Set of tools
6 Rider Haggard novel
7 Clues
8 Of India (prefix)
9 Never (contr.)
11 Masked animal, for short
12 Flows
13 Remove moisture
18 Dog group (abbr.)
20 You would (cont.)
21 Phase
22 Shoulder (Fr.)
23 Slay
24 Russian river
25 Thrash soundly
27 Zoom
28 One (Ger.)
29 Set up golf ball
31 Racehorse
33 Health centers
38 Falsify
40 Word of farewell
41 My (Ger.)
42 Man's title
43 Cultivator
44 Novelist
46 Asian country
47 Male parent
48 Acorn end products
50 Sting
52 Besech
53 Ram's mate

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Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 28, 1978

Even though your ambitions may appear to be a bit too lofty for others this coming year, you'll know where you're going. Big things are probable because you will plan wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Trimming away the frills and getting to the heart of the matter is your strength today. Success is assured because of your practical approach. 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) An obligation will be due for payment today. Don't think of it as an inconvenience. Ridding yourself of it will bring you freedom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are two sides to every issue, and all problems have alternatives. You won't encounter opposition if you'll only see the other person's viewpoint.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're more eager to work hard today than you were yesterday. You'll get a bigger kick out of being productive than you will wasting time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't put a damper on your fun today by worrying about things that may never happen. Enjoy yourself and the company of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to devote as much time as possible to finishing projects. Clear the tracks so you can enjoy the weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll recognize a good idea today. Tips passed on to you that could prove personally advantageous won't collect dust in your gray matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're a rather indifferent spender, but today you'll be very value conscious. If it's not on the bargain counter, the store isn't likely to make a sale.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This should be a productive day for you because you're not likely to wait on others to do things you can handle yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It may be difficult to come out of your shell today, since you won't feel as at ease as you usually do. Make the effort anyway.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because you temper your dreams with realism today, you won't build yourself up for a letdown. You'll know exactly what's obtainable and what isn't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You take things seriously today and are prepared to go after what you want. Determination and fortitude will help you win.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE, I SHOULDN'T EVEN MENTION STAYING ON AS MRS. CANYON - OR EVEN AS PLAIN OL' MISS MITZOU!

IT'S ENOUGH THAT YOU SHOOK ME LOOSE FROM NU'S UPHOLSTERED DRUNK TANK!

I SHOULD GET OUT OF SUMMER'S MAKEUP! NO POINT IN GIVING YOU FAKE HOTS!

YOU'LL HAVE TO CONTINUE TO USE SUMMER'S PASSPORT - TO COVER OUR STOP AT SINGAPORE.

AND WE STAY OVER TO CHANGE PLANES IN HONG KONG!

JUST WANTED TO HEAR YOU SAY IT, STEVE-O!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO SEE A MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE GOWN NOTHING TOO MATRONLY

...WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?

A STAND-IN

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I GET THE FEELING I'M BEING PUT OUT TO PASTURE.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Yesterday he busted O'Neil and me ... charged us four hamburgers for bail!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Po.

"It used to be more fun when we could let our dolls be mothers, instead of career women!"

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

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...IS TO GO ON THE OFFENSIVE!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

OUR TOWN WAS SO SMALL....

HOW SMALL WAS IT?

THE TOWN SQUARE WAS A TRIANGLE.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

I COULDN'T TAKE PRISCILLA'S PIGGY BANK MONEY!

JUST AS I WAS OPENING THE BANK, A TV PROGRAM CAME ON!

THE SIGN-OFF SERMONETTE?

NO...

...THE LIFE OF JOHN DILLINGER!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THEY SAY IT'S ALWAYS DARKEST BEFORE THE DAWN, OR TO PUT IT ANOTHER WAY...

IT ALWAYS GETS LIGHT JUST AFTER IT GETS DARKEST...

I THINK MY BRAIN IS BEGINNING TO GO MUSHY.

WHOOEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WHOOEY! LOOKIT THAT GORGEOUS BABE OVER THERE!

HOW COULD I MISS HER! OH, ME, JH MY! SUCH A SIGHT DELIGHTS MY EYE!

WHATCHA SPOSE SHE DID WITH HER CLOTHES?

POW!

I MUST ADMIT T' WAS EASY AS PIE! LIKE A SPIDER CATCHING A FLY!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

YOU WISH THIS WAS FARRAH FAWCETT WALKING WITH YOU, DON'T YOU!

BUGS BUNNY

By Steffel & Heimsdahl

YER ROOCH GRADUATED CUM LAUDE FROM TH' SCHOOL, FUDDSY!

TEWWIFIC!

HE'LL STAND, SIT, AN' COME WHEN HE'S CALLED!

WONDERFUL!

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

TEACHIN' HIM NOT T' CHEW YER LEG ISN'T PART OF OUR CURRICULUM!

SIGH!

GRRR!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

FIRST, AN ANNOUNCEMENT: OUR NEW COLLECTION PLATES HAVE FINALLY ARRIVED

...SO ALL OF YOU WHO LOANED US YOUR FRISBEES MAY PICK THEM UP AFTER THE SERVICE.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

LOOK, ALL I WANT IS A LITTLE INSIDE INFORMATION...

FOR INSTANCE, WHAT DO ANIMALS THINK ABOUT ALL DAY?

.. BESIDES EATING AND SLEEPING, I MEAN...

THAT KIND OF NARROWS IT DOWN

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

THEY FORGOT TO DOT THE 'I' ON MY POSTER. I WISH PILLY WOULD USE A SMALLER-CALIBER DOT.



An eye on the ball

Harvester right fielder Amando Soto takes the pitch in a game played at Tascosa recently. Soto finished the day with two hits. The Harvesters finished the Rebels with a

nine-run inning to win 12-4. Friday the club travels to Palo Duro to face the Dons. (Pampa News photo by Dave Musick)

Blazers hurt but still alive

By TONY BAKER
AP Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — The nose around the Portland Trail Blazers' neck was cinched a notch tighter Wednesday night. One more slip by the proud but ailing Blazers and the Seattle SuperSonics will squeeze the defending National Basketball Association champions right out of the playoffs. Rookie forward Jack Sikma, playing with the savvy and finesse of a veteran, scored Seattle's last seven points, including a baseline jumper with nine seconds left, lifting the Sonics to a wild 100-98 victory over the Blazers and a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinal series. The Sonics, who won their 16th straight game at home before a Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,098, can win the best-of-seven series with a victory in Game 5 Sunday in Portland. It was the 6-foot-11 Sikma's fierce rebounding and velvet touch from the field in the final quarter that sent the Blazers tumbling to their second straight loss in Seattle.

"Jack has come through all year long, but this is probably one of his better performances," Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said. Sikma scored 11 of Seattle's final 12 points and 13 in the fourth period, which began with the Blazers ahead 81-73. The Sonics trailed by as many as 14 points on three occasions in the third period. "I knew I was scoring a lot late," said Sikma, who finished with 28 points to tie his season high and grabbed 10 rebounds. "I just felt good. A couple of plays were set up distinctly for me. I was just locked in on getting open in the end." Playing without regulars Bill Walton and Bob Gross and key reserves Lloyd Neal because of injuries, Portland ran off a 27-13 spurt at the outset of the second period for a 55-41 lead. The Blazers led 57-45 at halftime on 56 percent shooting. Following Sikma's go-ahead basket, the Blazers got the ball to Lionel Hollins, whose 25-footer over Dennis Johnson with five seconds left bounced off

the rim and out of bounds to Portland. After a time out, Willie Norwood passed inbounds again to

Hollins, who launched a short jumper from the baseline at the buzzer that bounced over the rim.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, April 27, 1978 17

Padres squeak by Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Although he's in his 21st year of professional baseball, 39-year-old right-hander Gaylord Perry says he's still learning more about the game.

Perry, who broke into the major leagues in 1962, picked up his 248th major league victory as the San Diego Padres tripped the Houston Astros, 2-1, Wednesday night for the fifth victory in their last seven games. "It's a challenge to stay on top with all the good young pitchers we have on this club," Perry said. "I think coming back to the National League after a seven-year absence may be a good change for me."

son on an inning-ending double play. On the play, Watson was ruled out at first although the relay throw from second baseman Baker rolled into the Houston dugout. Second base umpire Terry Tata ruled that Cruz had deliberately left the base path at second in an attempt to break up the double play. Cruz said he was surprised at the call. "I could have reached the bag with my hand," Cruz said. "I was just trying to break up the play."

Ranger shut out stops Cleveland

By GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doyle Alexander's six-hit shut-out of the Cleveland Indians was a masterful exhibition. But we'll have to let Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg tell you about it because moody Doyle isn't talking.

The Texas Rangers' right-hander, who had been struggling with a 5.29 earned run average after three poor 1978 performances, scattered four singles and two doubles to run his record to 1-1. He retired nine consecutive batters at one point.

But afterward, Alexander continued his season-long refusal to talk to the media. He even refused to appear on the "Star of the Game" post-game radio show with one of the team's announcers.

"I don't have much to say

tonight. As a matter of fact, I don't have anything to say," said Alexander, aka former Dallas Cowboys' running back Duane Thomas. "I'm not mad at anybody. I haven't said anything all year and I'm not going to say anything now."

Thomas, of course, went the entire 1971 season without speaking to teammates or reporters. Alexander's muteness apparently extends only to the media.

Torborg, meanwhile, was not at a loss for words.

"He (Alexander) was in control all the way," said Torborg, who caught Alexander while both were with the Los Angeles Dodgers organization in 1970. "He pitched an excellent ballgame. We didn't have very many opportunities. He kept us at bay all night."

"That's probably the best pitched game against us all

season," Torborg added. "He was hitting the corners. He had good control. He changed speed well."

Alexander had issued seven walks in only 17 innings this season, but walked only two Indians. Control is vital to Alexander's finesse style of pitching.

Cleveland's Rick Wise also pitched a brilliant complete game, only allowing five hits and retiring 12 of the final 13 Texas batters. But two of those hits were home runs by Mike Hargrove and Richie Zisk.

Hargrove launched a hanging slider deep into the rightfield seats in the second inning to give Texas a 2-0 lead. It was his second home run in as many games.

The hot Zisk, a \$2.8 million free agent acquisition, then clobbered a fastball in the third inning for his third homer in four games. The ball appeared

to just nick the left-field foul pole before falling in fair territory. It was Zisk's sixth homer and 15th RBI of the season.

"All the nice things — home runs, no errors, complete game shutouts — that was the story. That's a pretty good formula for success," said Texas Manager Bill Hunter.

"That's our longest winning streak of the year...two," he deadpanned. It was Texas' third victory in its last four games after a miserable 2-9 start.

Pro tennis in shambles

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Big time tennis has become a "chaotic" sport without discipline or direction and running amok in the hands of greedy players and behind-the-scenes operators, charges a former Wimbledon champion and U.S. Davis Cup ace.

"With the exception of World Team Tennis — and that is hardly tennis — the professional men's sport is the only one within the United States having no effective direct controlling body or individual," Ted Schroeder insisted in a three-page personal indictment

sent to The Associated Press. "With only rare exceptions, and individually and as a group, the men's professionals are the most penurious, avaricious, graceless, artless, boorish group in the history of professional sport."

Schroeder, winner of the U.S. title in 1942, Wimbledon champion in 1949 and a six-time member of the American Davis Cup team, said he had become so disenchanted with the state of his favorite sport that he has urged congressional and Justice Department probes.

"The tremendous sums of money now available to the players, coupled with the less than altruistic approach of the promoters, grafters and operators, and certainly including the television networks, have led to some of the recent events certainly not in tennis' best interests," Schroeder said.

He said he had appealed to California congressmen — particularly Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on communications — for details on money distribution in the series of so-called "winner-take-all" matches involving Jimmy Connors over the last three years.

The Columbia Broadcasting System was sharply reprimanded by the Federal Communications Commission for

honestly revealing the prize money breakdown. Robert Wusler subsequently resigned as president of CBS sports, and the network took to the air to make a public apology for its laxity in failing to confirm that the event was not "winner-take-all," after all.

"The pending FCC action against CBS confirms that there was deception," Schroeder said. "Who else contributed to the total pot? In what amount? For what reason? I am affronted, even if he (Van Deerlin) is not."

Schroeder, a product of Southern California and longtime teammate of Jack Kramer, is manager of Lake Arrowhead Country Club outside Los Angeles and tennis director for California Golf and Tennis Enterprises. His son, John, is one of the Top 60 on the PGA golf tour.

Schroeder said tennis needs a commissioner with the power of baseball's Bowie Kuhn, football's Pete Rozelle or basketball's Larry O'Brien.

"How can anyone countenance Connors' actions — lewd, rude, arrogant and most objectionable despite his undeniable talent?" he added. "The same for Ilie Nastase and many others. Would Kuhn or Rozelle or O'Brien permit such actions to go unpunished?"

NOW...A LONGER RACING SEASON

LA MESA PARK'S '78 SEASON OPENS APRIL 29-30



WITH AN EARLIER

POST TIME 12:30 P.M.

WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS HORSE RACING NOW THRU OCT. 1 58 DAYS-

BIG Q QUINELLAS DAILY DOUBLE

LA MESA PARK "The Friendly Track" 1 mile South of downtown... Raton, New Mexico

Sports scoreboard

NBA

NBA Playoffs At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Quarter-finals
Best of seven
Wednesday's Game
Seattle 100, Portland 98.
Seattle leads series 3-1.
Friday's Games
San Antonio at Washington
Milwaukee at Denver
Seattle at Portland
Saturday's Games
Washington at San Antonio, if necessary
Denver at Milwaukee, if necessary
Portland at Seattle, if necessary
Wednesday, May 3
Milwaukee at Denver, if necessary
Seattle at Portland, if necessary

Baseball

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
Det. 11 4 733 1
Boat 11 6 647 1
Milw 9 8 528 3
NY 8 8 500 3 1/2
Clev 7 8 467 4
Tor 6 11 352 6
Balt 5 11 313 6 1/2
Oak 14 3 823 2
KC 11 4 733 2
Cal 11 6 647 2
Chi 6 8 450 3
Tex 5 10 333 8
Seat 7 12 318 9 1/2
Min 4 14 300 9 1/2
Wednesday's Games
Chicago 7, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 4, Boston 4
Toronto 3, Kansas City 1
Texas 3, Cleveland 6
Oakland 9, Minnesota 8, 12 in.
Seattle 5, California 4
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Minnesota (Thermon) at 1-1
or Erickson 2-2) at Oakland (Wirth 1-1)
Toronto (Clancy 1-1) at Kansas City (Gura 2-0), (n)
Cleveland (Walt 1-0) at Texas (Molack 1-3), (n)
Seattle (Honeycutt 1-2) at California (Aase 1-1), (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Baltimore at Chicago, (n)
New York at Minnesota, (n)

Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at Texas, (n)
Toronto at California, (n)
Cleveland at Oakland, (n)
Detroit at Seattle, (n)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|----|----|-----|------|----|
| Mont | 8 | 7 | 563 | 44 | |
| Pitt | 9 | 7 | 533 | 42 | |
| Chi | 8 | 8 | 529 | 40 | |
| Phil | 7 | 7 | 500 | 40 | |
| SDiegs | 7 | 9 | 438 | 34 | |
| SLou | 7 | 10 | 412 | 29 | |
| West | | | | | |
| LA | 12 | 5 | 706 | 59 | |
| Cinc | 11 | 7 | 611 | 46 | |
| Hous | 9 | 10 | 474 | 46 | |
| SDiegs | 9 | 9 | 438 | 44 | |
| SFRan | 7 | 9 | 438 | 44 | |
| Atla | 5 | 11 | 313 | 24 | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | | |
| St. Louis 12, Montreal 2 | | | | | |
| Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 | | | | | |
| Atlanta 6, San Francisco 1 | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh 1, New York 0, 11 inings | | | | | |
| Los Angeles 14, Cincinnati 4 | | | | | |
| San Diego 2, Houston 1 | | | | | |
| Thursday's Game | | | | | |
| San Francisco (Blue 1-1) at Atlanta (Easterly 0-0), (n) | | | | | |
| Only game scheduled | | | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | | |
| Chicago at Atlanta, (n) | | | | | |
| Cincinnati at New York, (n) | | | | | |
| San Diego at Philadelphia, (n) | | | | | |
| San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n) | | | | | |
| Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n) | | | | | |
| Montreal at Houston, (n) | | | | | |

Texas League

By The Associated Press
Eastern Division
W L Pct. GB
Jackson 8 4 667 1
Arkansas 9 5 642 1 1/2
Tulsa 4 8 428 3 1/2
Shreveport 3 11 214 5 1/2
Western Division
W L Pct. GB
San Antonio 10 5 666 1 1/2
El Paso 9 7 563 1 1/2
Amarillo 7 8 467 3
Midland 5 11 312 5 1/2
Wednesday's Games
Arkansas 11, Jackson 6
Amarillo 12, Midland 12
Tulsa 12, Shreveport 10
San Antonio 4, El Paso 3
Thursday's Games
Midland at Amarillo
El Paso at San Antonio
Tulsa at Shreveport
Jackson at Arkansas

ELECT
Robert D. McPherson
Gray County Judge
Pd Ad. Pd by Robert D. McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa

Wild one for Amarillo

By The Associated Press
Greg Jemison slammed a bases-loaded double to help boost Tulsa to a 10-run fifth inning enroute to a 12-10 Texas League baseball victory over Shreveport Wednesday night.

In other Texas League action, Arkansas defeated Jackson, 11-6, Amarillo edged Midland in a 13-12 slug fest and San Antonio edged El Paso 4-3.

Four Shreveport pitchers walked 15 Tulsa batters. Tulsa also got offensive power from Marty Scott, who had a bases-loaded triple. Mark Soroko was the winning pitcher and Randy Brandt took the loss.

Jim Lentine doubled in two runs for Arkansas in the seventh inning to lead Arkansas to the 11-6 victory over Jackson. Bobby Bryant had a two-run homer for Jackson and David Boyer had his first homer of the year for Arkansas. R.J. Harrison, now 1-1, was the winning pitcher. Bob Grote of

Jackson lost his first pitching decision of the year.

Barry Evans went four-for-six at the plate to lead Amarillo to the wild 13-12 victory over Midland. Jim Beswick had a three-run homer for Amarillo and teammate Brian Greer produced two runs with a homer. Barry Biggerstaff was the winning pitcher while Jack Uhly took the loss.

El Paso outfielder Jay Peters dropped a fly ball with two out and the bases loaded in the 10th inning to allow San Antonio to take a 4-3 victory. With the score tied at 3-3 in the bottom of the tenth, the first two San Antonio batters went out and the game appeared headed for another inning. But San Antonio loaded the bases on two walks and a single, setting the stage for the dropped fly ball. Mike Williams, who appeared in relief, got the victory. He is now 2-1. El Paso relief pitcher Luis Quintana, now 1-1, took the loss.

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Ladies' 9:30 a.m. and Evening Mixed 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Mixed 7:30 p.m.

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GOOD TASTE RUNS IN THE FAMILY.

States, Soviet Union may clash over Africa

By SERGE SCHEMANN
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's acceptance of the Western settlement plan for South-West Africa has set the scene for a head-on diplomatic clash between the Soviets and the West over Africa.

for a democratic transition to an independent Namibia, as the territory also is known, was on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis.

AP News Analysis

South-West Africa is administered by South Africa and a settlement could mean independence by Dec. 31.

"We are not speaking of concessions one way or another," Jamieson declared at the United Nations in New York, where South-West Africa is currently the subject of debate in a special General Assembly session.

The speculation here is that the militant South-West Africa People's Organization, called SWAPO, will impose conditions on the plan, prompting the organization's Soviet backers to veto it when it comes before the U.N. Security Council.

In a statement at the United Nations on Tuesday, Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky declared: "We support the transfer of all power in Namibia to the political forces headed by SWAPO."

A Soviet veto would be in effect a gauntlet cast by the Russians before the United States, Britain, Canada, France and

West Germany, since by officially sponsoring the plan and by winning South Africa's acceptance the five have taken direct responsibility for its success or failure.

Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa stressed this point in his letter of acceptance Tuesday when he said: "Bearing in mind, the assurance by the five Western powers on the Security Council that their proposals are now in a final and definitive form, and that the five are giving them their unreserved backing, the South African government accepts these proposals."

Should the Soviets reject the plan, the Western five would appear to be bound to recognize a South Africa-backed "internal settlement" in the territory, whose population is made up of 722,000 blacks and 99,000 whites.

Puka would rather not call Ukraine his home

GLASSPORT, Pa. (AP) — After too many months in the Soviet Union, 87-year-old Charles Puka took a two-hour nap and rejoined old friends at American Legion Post 43.

"I don't go no place no more," grumbled the retired coal miner and World War I veteran, who was thrust into the international spotlight by his efforts to get back to this southwestern Pennsylvania town.

"I didn't like nothin' in Russia. That country's no damn good. I didn't eat nothin' but beans and bread over there," said Puka, who lost a pot belly and 36 pounds from his normal weight of 170 while in the Soviet Union. At the Legion post he enjoyed ginger ale, cold cuts, cake, a hand of poker and lots of kisses from women friends.

The 5-foot-2 Puka, sporting a fresh shave, a blue suit and a polka dot bow tie, packed that same suit and bow tie and left for his native Ukraine eight months ago.

Just what kept Puka in the Soviet Union is uncertain. Published reports here said he applied at the Soviet Embassy in Washington for a travel visa but instead was issued a Soviet passport. When he arrived in the Soviet Union, his American passport was taken from him and he was sent onto his village, Velyatino.

But a priest in nearby McKeesport says Puka wanted to live out his days in the Ukraine.

"Charley applied for permanent residency," said the Rev. Dimitri Ermakov of St. Mary's Russian Orthodox Church. Ermakov said he helped Puka fill out residency papers and counseled him about his decision.

Puka himself won't say what happened that so soured him on

Soviet life. "I won't tell you. Go over and find out yourself," he said.

In any case, Puka decided he wanted out. He got his wish after his letters and efforts by the American Legion led to intervention by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"Great to be back," Puka told dozens of reporters after arriving Wednesday at Kennedy Airport in New York.

Puka looked weary and haggard when he arrived at the Pittsburgh airport. A friend removed Puka's wrinkled coat and helped him into a red American Legion jacket before driving him back to Glassport in a black Cadillac.

After a nap, Puka made a celebratory return to the Legion Hall, located across the Monongahela River from a steel plant.

Puka strolled inside carrying a brass cane given him by a nephew in the Ukraine.

"Hi people," he said as his friends applauded and rushed to pat his back.

Hill, a Briscoe opponent in the Democratic primary, said the appropriations bill requires

ing services and increase hospital costs.

Earl Sneed, Oklahoma City attorney, said he will file an appeal of the commission action in district court on the grounds of its impropriety under the Administrative Procedures Act of Oklahoma.

"There's no need for this hospital, there's nothing new in the way of medical care except this so-called combination of prayers and healing," Sneed said.

The commission vote came after a solemn and short address by Roberts, who said he was "under obligation to 3 million patient families and their very special health needs. I feel that obligation... in every fiber of my being."

Spokesmen for Big Five Farms, current owners of the land, have said the state offer for the land expired April 1. That deadline passed without a signed agreement between the state and the current landowners.

Hill block of prison called political play

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A state prison official who is working in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's re-election campaign says John Hill is playing politics with a proposed Hidalgo County prison site.

"Yes sir, I'm sorry but that's the way it appears to me," Joe La Mantia, secretary of the State Board of Corrections, said about Hill's Wednesday ruling.

The attorney general blocked the \$8 million purchase by citing portions of the 1978-79 appropriations bill and a 1955 statute.

Hill, a Briscoe opponent in the Democratic primary, said the appropriations bill requires

that prison land purchases be made with funds raised from the sale of Blue Ridge Farms prison property in Harris County. And Hill said, a 1955 statute states that money received for that tract must be used to buy land within 75 miles of Huntsville.

"I don't think the intent of the legislature was to limit the Board of Corrections to owning land within a 75-mile radius of Huntsville," La Mantia, co-director of the Briscoe campaign in the Rio Grande Valley, said.

He added that he did not want to "second guess" Hill but said East Texas is not a logical site for a new facility.

"From a practical standpoint the most reasonable and economical way for Texas to feed and clothe the inmates sent to us by the citizens is to go where you can produce the most," he said.

The Corrections Board had planned to use inmate labor to grow food and fiber at the Hidalgo County site.

"East Texas is limited to what it can produce and when it can produce it. They primarily produce it in the summer months there. But people eat 12 months a year," the McAllen resident said.

La Mantia feels the next step in the search for a new prison is to go back to the legislature.

Spokesmen for Big Five Farms, current owners of the land, have said the state offer for the land expired April 1. That deadline passed without a signed agreement between the state and the current landowners.

Oral Roberts' hospital okayed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An attorney for the Tulsa Hospital Association says he plans a court challenge of a state agency's approval of evangelist Oral Roberts' proposed City of Faith Hospital in south Tulsa.

The three-member Oklahoma Health Planning Commission, in a two-hour hearing Wednesday, unanimously approved Roberts' application to build the \$55 million, 27-story facility.

The decision came despite testimony from spokesmen for the Tulsa hospital group who contended their city already had an excess of hospital beds and the proposed hospital would aggravate a health manpower shortage, duplicate exist-

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., May 12, 1978 for pipe, fittings, radiator valves and traps, and plumbing supplies.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN A. MERILLATT
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of JOHN A. MERILLATT, Deceased, to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of April, 1978, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which are being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectfully, at the address given below, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence is: 2228 Evergreen, Pampa, Texas. The correct post office address by which I receive my mail is: P.O. Box 2433, Pampa, Texas. DATED this 24th day of April, 1978.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN A. MERILLATT
Deceased, to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of April, 1978, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which are being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectfully, at the address given below, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence is: 2228 Evergreen, Pampa, Texas. The correct post office address by which I receive my mail is: P.O. Box 2433, Pampa, Texas. DATED this 24th day of April, 1978.

PERSONAL
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1907 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-2053 or 665-4216, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

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

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

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Monday, May 1, Study and Practice, Tuesday, May 2, Stated Communications. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

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RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-2940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Foundations, concrete, paneling, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME
Buyers Service recommends vinyl siding for your home. Forty year guarantee including hail. Financing available. Free estimates. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

DECORATORS, INT.
Kitchen Cabinets Low Prices Free Estimates Buyers Service 669-3231

ELEC. CONTRACT.
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

PATIO COVERS CARPORTS
The first patio cover designed for fine homes. Engineered for our local weather conditions. Beat the spring rush and save. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

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ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6902

DRAFTY WINDOWS?
Why sit in a draft, or heat the great outdoors. The window people at Buyers Service have a reputation for solving even the most complex window problems. Call us for more information. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

BRICK WORK and Repair, stress cracks in brick homes repaired. Fireplaces Built. Harley Knutson, 665-4237.

INSULATION
THERMACON INSULATION THERMACON meets all Federal specifications including HI-1515-C, FHA, VA, and HUD requirements.

Also THERMACON carries full Underwriters laboratories classifications and follow up services. Type I, Class A. With U.L. reference No. R-4764 for loosefill and No. 7500 for wall spray. 291 W. Foster 669-8991

SAFE INSULATION AT A SAVINGS
Install it yourself with our equipment or we will install it for you. Fully approved by all government agencies. Classified and manufactured under strict supervision of J.L. (underwriters laboratory) BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

FRONTIER INSULATION Free Estimates Donald Maul Kenny Ray 665-5244

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-4315.

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

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

TWO SCHOOL teachers will do painting, professional work at a low price. 665-9247

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

YARDWORK
CUSTOM ROTILLING. Reasonable rates. Call 665-3075 or 665-8873.

PLOWING
GARDEN PLOWING and yard work. Reasonable rates. Call 665-4936.

ROTILLING FOR garden work. Call Alvin King, 669-1878.

HAVE ROTILLER on Ford tractor. Will till or plow. Connie Lockhart, 665-5654.

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

RADIO AND TEL.
DON'S T.V. Service Call Alvin King, 669-1878

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

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

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

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

Glenn's TV Professional Service 669-9721 108 S. Cuyler

LAST YEARS Model, 19" black and white Sylvania, was \$179.95 now \$119.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

LAST YEARS Model, 19" black and white Sylvania, was \$189.95, now \$129.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

LAST YEARS Model, 12" black and white Sylvania TV, was \$119.95, now \$89.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

ROOFING
ROOF REPAIRS and complete roof jobs. Free estimates and guaranteed work. 665-5861.

COMPOSITION ROOFING. Call 665-6425 after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. 669-6592

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

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

CONTRACT SEWING, alterations, tailoring, fitting and mending. done very reasonable. Call Ron at 665-4175 or 665-2201.

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

BEAUTY SHOPS
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 813 N. Hobart 665-3521

MAYFARE BEAUTY Salon has opening for hairdresser with clientele. Pays above average commission. Come by 4815 N. Hobart or call 669-7707 days, 669-6609 nights.

SIDEWALKS, ROOFING, construction available now. Call 665-8795. Guaranteed work. Juan Gonzales.

NEED A Sitter for school age children this summer? Will do baby sitting in my home for preschool or school age. 665-8718.

WILL WATCH after 1 child in my home at 423 N. Cuyler. Mrs. Lottie Fish.

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED MATURE woman for short order cook at Top of Texas Drive Inn. Apply at Capri Theatre after 8:30 p.m. nightly.

OILFIELD MACHINISTS to \$8.00 per hour depending on experience. Excellent benefits and living conditions in Northwestern Oklahoma. Call collect 465-256-8265. Ask for Wayne.

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

EXPERIENCED MAN wanted in installation of vinyl floors, carpet and counter tops. Write in care of Pampa News, Box 97, Pampa, Texas.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING Position Opening. Excellent benefits and opportunities. Call 665-8461 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN to maintain a regular small church nursery. 2-4 babies. Sunday a.m. and p.m. Approx. 1 1/2 hours per week. Call 665-1579.

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

HELP WANTED Christian Care needs workers. Call 669-7830.

HELP WANTED: Long John Silvers. Apply between 2-4 p.m. Looking for a few good people. No phone calls please. Wages to \$100 a week possible. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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 history will be verified. Group insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, and college scholarship for dependant children. Interested applicants may apply at: Chemical Express Carriers, Inc. 736 N. Dallas Amarillo, Texas. 383-3361. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

KOCH MARKETING Company now taking applications for assistant manager and station attendant. Call 669-8094 or 669-2097.

ADULT HELP wanted. Inquire Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart. For day shift and night shift.

LANDSCAPING
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

BLDG. SUPPLIES
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

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

GOOD TO EAT
CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef-85 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Call and see Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831 White Deer.

GUNS
GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE Your total Handgun Store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 833 S. Dwight, 665-8179.

HOUSEHOLD
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 513 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR NEW & USED TV's and appliances, see our selection. Call Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

HOUSEHOLD

LAST YEAR'S Model. Hotpoint electric 30" range, Harvest gold, was \$297.95, now \$254.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

LAST YEAR'S Model. Hotpoint electric 30" range, white, was \$319.95, now \$259.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

LAST YEAR'S Model. Hotpoint electric dryer, white. Was \$235.99, now \$199.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

LAST YEAR'S Model. Hotpoint chest freezer, 15 cubic feet, was \$378.99, now \$289.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

WHIRLPOOL 40 inch electric range. White. Good condition. \$95. Call 665-4256.

ANTIQUES
ANTIK-I-DEN Furniture, glass, collectibles 669-3354

MISCELLANEOUS
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

REPOSSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 665-9282.

LENOX CHINA. Moonspan Pattern. Call 665-2433.

RUMMAGE SALE: Good clean rummage. 729 Brunow.

FOR SALE: Antique divan, vinyl couch, makes bed, large bar, other miscellaneous items. 668-5901, Miami.

PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC WHITE Toy Poodle Puppies for sale. Phone 665-1250.

AKC BOSTON Terrier, female, 9 months old. \$80 cash. 665-5541 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Registered Gray and white female Siberian Husky, 15 months old. Call 669-8292 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Red miniature Dachshund puppies, AKC registered and shod. See at 1125 Center or call 669-9524 or 665-1302.

AKC IRISH Setter puppies for sale \$50.00. Wonderful family pet. 669-3006.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO buy or rent lot for Mobile Home in Pampa. Call 665-2660.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

FURN. HOUSES

SMALL TWO bedroom furnished trailer for rent. Country House Trailer Park.

UNFURN. HOUSES

TWO BEDROOM at 314 S. Somerville, \$125.00 a month, \$100 deposit. No children or pets.

BUS. RENTAL

2 ROOM OFFICE, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

STORE BUILDINGS, 27x75 foot, 407 W. Foster, and 40 x 90 foot at 1425 Alcock. Call 669-6881 or 669-6793.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3644 or 669-9594

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-4931 or 669-2151, \$15,000.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, fully furnished. Partially carpeted. Call 665-6795.

NICE 3 bedroom home in Lefors. Corner lot, 2 baths, central heat and air, fully carpeted with custom drapes. Built in range and dishwasher. 2 car garage. Call 665-2810.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning, outdoor grill, store house, water conditioner, beautiful view. See to appreciate. 665-6236 or 669-7429.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area. \$19,500. 1019 E. Fischer. 669-3153 or 669-3231.

FOR SALE by owner: Like new, 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location on Cherokee Street. Isolated master bedroom with dressing room, large family room with woodburner, drapes, built in appliances, oversized 2 car garage with opener, fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. 669-8658.

2 STORY Rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. On 15 acres, 13 miles east of Pampa. 40x60 quonset barn, out buildings, and corrals. Call 665-1590.

FURNISHED HOME for sale by owner. Will finance. 1939 N. Banks.

BRICK 3 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

PRICE REDUCED: Nest 2 bedroom for sale with detached garage and work shop. Call 665-8659.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3644 or 669-9594

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-4931 or 669-2151, \$15,000.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, fully furnished. Partially carpeted. Call 665-6795.

NICE 3 bedroom home in Lefors. Corner lot, 2 baths, central heat and air, fully carpeted with custom drapes. Built in range and dishwasher. 2 car garage. Call 665-2810.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning, outdoor grill, store house, water conditioner, beautiful view. See to appreciate. 665-6236 or 669-7429.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area. \$19,500. 1019 E. Fischer. 669-3153 or 669-3231.

FOR SALE by owner: Like new, 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location on Cherokee Street. Isolated master bedroom with dressing room, large family room with woodburner, drapes, built in appliances, oversized 2 car garage with opener, fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. 669-8658.

2 STORY Rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, basement. On 15 acres, 13 miles east of Pampa. 40x60 quonset barn, out buildings, and corrals. Call 665-1590.

FURNISHED HOME for sale by owner. Will finance. 1939 N. Banks.

BRICK 3 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

PRICE REDUCED: Nest 2 bedroom for sale with detached garage and work shop. Call 665-8659.

MOVING SALE

Two Used Organs 1/2 Price Lowrey Music Coronado center

Now Renting

MAXIMUM SECURITY Self Storage South Price Road & Hwy. 60 Call 669-9561 669-2929

INSIDE SALES PERSON WANTED

Responsibilities include sales, bookkeeping and some stock keeping

Requirements: Ambitious with high school or more education; mature, in good health.

We offer: salary, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation annually; unlimited opportunities for advancement for qualified individual willing to work.

Apply to C.T. Manager **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.** 2109 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 806-665-5727 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOMES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM home, fenced back yard, double car garage. Call 665-2296.

2505 CHARLES 3 BEDROOM home. MLS 852. 515 N. WEST 2 bedroom home. MLS 182. Malcolm Denson Realtor Member of MLS 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR QUICK Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom house, 1/2 block from school, single car garage, storm windows, nice carpet, \$11,750. 513 N. Faulkner St. Call 665-5460.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Austin school district. \$39,900. Call 669-4140.

3 BEDROOM house, carpeted, dishwasher, stove, gas BBQ grill, air conditioning, central heat and air. See at 932 Terry Road and call 665-2825 for an appointment.

BY OWNER: 1222 square feet of living space in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in good location at 1136 Terrace. Large fenced back yard with storage building. Home is carpeted and has new roof. Call 669-8311 or 669-6881 for appointment.

FOR SALE By Owner: Beautiful 3 year old brick home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in choice location. 1500 square feet of living area, 2 car garage, fenced yard, new carpet, central heat and air. See at 932 Terry Road and call 665-2825 for an appointment.

BY OWNER: 1222 square feet of living space in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in good location at 1136 Terrace. Large fenced back yard with storage building. Home is carpeted and has new roof. Call 669-8311 or 669-6881 for appointment.

FOR SALE By Owner: House near High School, hospital, 1700 square feet, two bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room and dining area, lots of storage and laundry area. On extra large lot. Storage building. Call 665-3396.

FOUR ROOM house, storm cellar, garage. Call 665-5327 or 665-6578.

BY OWNER: Brick, 2 large bedrooms, central heat, built in oven, new carpet, 2 car attached garage, large apartment in back to soften payments. Trees, fenced, nice area. 1608 Mary Ellen, 669-6178.

LARGE HOUSE on corner lot, newly decorated with storm cellar. Call after 5 on weekdays. 665-2691.

NICE CARPETED 3 bedroom brick on Zimmers. 1 1/2 bath, attached single car garage, large back yard with patio. 669-8979.

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom home in good location, 10x18 storage building, attached garage, fenced garden area. Call Melba Musgrave, Garrett Realtors 669-6292.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, garage, carpeted, new roof, close to elementary school. Call for appointment after 5:00 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday. 669-9789.

FOR SALE: Two or three bedroom house, low equity. Owner will consider financing part of equity. Call 665-5181.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, with beauty shop. 841 S. Faulkner. Call 669-9650.

FOR SALE: All furniture goes: new hid-a-bed, new cook stove, \$2100.00 or \$1500.00 with furniture. Come by 517 Carr or all 665-6830. Weekdays only.

OUT OF TOWN PROP

GREENBELT LAKE Priced to Sell. 2 bedroom home on 2 lots in Howardwick Overlaid garage. Call. Phone 874-2058.

TO BE MOVED

FOR SALE: By St. Paul Methodist Church two buildings located on church property to be moved or torn down. One 30' by 30', \$1,000; one 30' x 40', \$1250. Call 665-8951 or 665-1187.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bill's for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: Coachman camper, hitch and sway bar. 1939 N. Banks.

FOR SALE: 1968, 15 feet Oake deluxe travel trailer. Extra nice. Single axle, portaport, oven and refrigerator. Call 648-2537. 111 Walnut, Skellytown.

16 FOOT Shasta Travel Trailer with level hitch. Call 669-6292 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2385.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

PRIVATE TRAILER Space for rent. Call 669-8352.

MOBILE HOMES

PRICED TO Sell on Miami Street. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home. Unfurnished. Has central heat and air. Call 669-6254.

FOR SALE: 60x35' Hicks mobile home. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and draped. Call after 5 p.m., 665-2287, Skellytown.

ONLY ONE left at this price! Two bedroom fully carpeted and furnished. Only \$7,381.00 with \$522 down and only \$103.65 per month for 12 years. APR 12 percent, open till 8:30 p.m. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, 376-5363.

12x70 MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, tied down. Total electric. 3 ton central air unit, appliances. Storm windows. Attached porch. Low equity and assume loan. Call for appointment 665-2022 or 665-3315 after 6 p.m.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard, Direct inquiries to P.L. Stone. 665-5228 or 665-5788.

COMMERCIAL

SHED REALTORS 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761

Won't Last See Today 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, carpet allowance. 2317 Rosewood, \$28,000. MLS 244.

Mobile Home Double wide, in White Deer. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, excellent condition. Call us.

2312 Comanche HEY COWBOY!! It's big and roomy WRANGLERS! Just what you need. Den, 4 bedrooms, game room, etc. Call us. MLS 164.

Lake Lots Greenbelt, great selection, take trades. Call us. 1450 Williston - high \$30's. MLS 980.

200 foot by 140 foot on Brown Street Best Commercial Location in town. MS-2 \$53,000. 11.46 acres near White Deer. \$7296. MLS 1837.

Commercial Property - great potential - 10,000 square feet - \$40,000. 992C Owner carry part.

SNAPPY SHOPPER, good going business, excellent money maker. 10 to 15, grocery store, and liquor store. Would sell one or the other.

2 bedroom trailer house, total price \$11,500. MLS 227 MH. All furniture, including washer and dryer stays. Lot rental \$50 per month.

2108 Lynn, 3 bedroom, large den, fireplace, refrigerator, paneled garage, built in bookcase, large bay window, patio, gas light and barbeque. Formal living room, new dishwasher, and disposal, built master bedroom, two full baths, owner transferred. Low Fifties. MLS 241.

Milly Sanders 669-2671 Omega Browning 665-6909 Bob Horton 665-4648 Walter Shed 665-2039 Mary Howard 665-5187 Janice Shed 665-2039 Wansva Pittman 665-5057

COMMERCIAL

TWO COMMERCIAL Buildings for rent at 1421 N. Hobart. About 1,300 feet in each. Call 669-2361.

WAREHOUSE WITH electric overhead door, and retail space available. Concrete block building, 854 W. Foster. 665-3207.

RESTAURANT in Spearman, in good location seats 100 people. Equipment 2 years old. \$200 month lease on building. Call 669-659-3648.

OUT OF TOWN PROP

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FOR SALE: By St. Paul Methodist Church two buildings located on church property to be moved or torn down. One 30' by 30', \$1,000; one 30' x 40', \$1250. Call 665-8951 or 665-1187.

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Lake Lots Greenbelt, great selection, take trades. Call us. 1450 Williston - high \$30's. MLS 980.

200 foot by 140 foot on Brown Street Best Commercial Location in town. MS-2 \$53,000. 11.46 acres near White Deer. \$7296. MLS 1837.

Commercial Property - great potential - 10,000 square feet - \$40,000. 992C Owner carry part.

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Milly Sanders 669-2671 Omega Browning 665-6909 Bob Horton 665-4648 Walter Shed 665-2039 Mary Howard 665-5187 Janice Shed 665-2039 Wansva Pittman 665-5057

FRONT END AND KITCHEN HELP

Apply in Person Kentucky Fried Chicken 1501 N. Hobart

PIZZA HUT

Now taking applications for waitresses and cooks. All shifts. Pay starting at \$2.85. Apply in person Pizza Hut.

JOE FISCHER

Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Sandra Igoe 665-5318 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Neva Weeks 669-2100 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Mary Nette Gunter 665-3098 Carl Hughes 669-2229 Joe Fischer 669-9564

A. NEEL LOCKSMITH Pampa's only CERTIFIED Locksmith. Takes this opportunity to Thank You for your past patronage. Have you had your home checked recently for Security Locks? Both doors and windows. Dead Bolts available for installation. Keys made. Major safes available, combinations changed. 319 S. Cuyler 669-6332

BACK ROW SPECIALS

1970 CHEVROLET Pickup...Short wide bed...3 speed, 6 cylinder \$1095

1968 CHEVROLET Coupe \$385

1965 CHEVELLE 4 door \$195

1963 FORD 4 door \$95

SPECIAL...Gas Saver...1971 VW

This car is clean, only 62,000 miles and air conditioned \$888

Low Prices Quality

MOBILE HOMES

SPACIOUS 14x70 three bedroom, two bath for sale. Furnished and carpeted. Phone 665-2030 today.

14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, underpinning and step. New 40 gallon water heater. Small equity, low payments. 665-3638.

FOR SALE: Double wide trailer home, 1400 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, gas cook top, and double oven included. To be moved. Located in Memphis, Texas. Terms: \$15,000 cash. Call Clarendon, Texas, 874-2375.

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WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wills 665-5766

1973 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, double sharp, one owner. Price reduced. See at 932 Terry Road and call 665-2825 for an appointment.

1974 PINTO Runabout automatic and air, extra sharp. Sale price \$2388.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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JIM McBRIDE MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3892

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Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

1968 FORD, 4 door, one owner. \$395. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-3171

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, custom coupe. 41,000 miles. Call 665-6880 or 669-3764.

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2226 Williston, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, excellent location. MLS 204.

1108 S. Faulkner, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition throughout. MLS 200.

1107 S. Hobart. Large 2 bedroom with almost new roof and outside city limits. MLS 199.

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BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

500 W. FOSTER 665-3992

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1977 FORD F-150 Pickup...Was \$4995...This Week \$4685

1977 T-Bird...8,000 miles...You'll like this one \$AVE

1976 FORD Courier Pickup...White with red striping, white spoke wheels...Local one owner \$3395

1974 EL CAMINO Classic...Black & White...60,000 miles \$2850

1975 LTD LANDAU...Silver and red...Nice \$3485

1975 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door...Was \$2985...Now \$2685

1974 CHEVROLET Impala...Local lady's car \$2295

1975 FORD LTD 4 door...40,000 miles... See at \$2995

WE HAVE TWO 1977 DELTA ROYAL OLDSMOBILES TAKE YOUR PICK \$4350

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 FORD LTD, two door like new. Only 21,000 miles. Two tone gold color, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned and radio. Call 323-5331 from 9 to 5 and 323-6890 after 7 p.m.

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Must sell this week, great opportunity to pick up a good deal. Call 665-5469.

1973 VW BUG, new tires. Good condition. Call 669-7421.

FOR SALE: 1973 Opel Manga Luxus four cylinder motor Automatic transmission. Michelin radial tires. Would consider trade for pickup. Call 665-8614 after 5:30 p.m.

MUST SELL: 1973 El Dorado Cadillac, price reduced to \$1995. Call 669-6881 or 665-6910.

1978 DATSUN 710, four door, air, four speed, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 669-6881 or 669-9311.

FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile, 1 owner. In good shape. Call 665-2910 or see at 2540 Christine.

VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE, air, AM-FM, low mileage, like new inside and out. See to appreciate. Call 669-6786.

1971 CADILLAC, 1 owner car. Like new inside. See at 2212 Lynn after 5:30 p.m. 669-2453.

1971 FIREBIRD Coupe, U.S. Mags four speed, AM-FM tape deck. \$1895. 532 Lefors, 665-2774.

1971 DODGE Charger and 1973 Toyota Corolla. Reasonably priced. Call 665-5734 or 665-3049.

1966 MERCURY, good shape. \$250.00. 669-8683 or 669-7541.

1970 GRAN Lemans Pontiac. Call 665-5294.

1974 GRAN Torino Sport, new radio tires, full instrumentation 400 CC. 43,000 miles, dark Brown Metallic color, bucket seats, very clean \$2200. Call 665-2089 after 7 p.m.

1972 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham \$2,088. Mile plus interior excellent condition. \$1995. Call 669-7195 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, \$1800. Call 669-2304.

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New ESA chapter formed

Epsilon Psi, a new chapter affiliated with Epsilon Sigma Alpha Internations, recently gathered to elect officers and initiate pledges. Officers are, from left, Alice Parker, president; Pauline Barrett, vice president; Pat Smith, secretary; Carol Scott, treasurer, and June Anderson, educational director. Other are Doris

Anderson, Jean Averett Jacque Jovett and Jewel Pin. Members - at - large who were re-instated were Mrs. Parker and Opal Stephens. Unable to attend but installed were Carroll Scott, Marilyn Shepherd, Kathryn Giddens and Rita Gains. Epsilon Psi will meet the first and third Thursday of every month. (Pampa News photo)

Sex sells... most of the time

NEW YORK (AP) — Check it out. Beautiful woman with insolent lips. Dollops of moisture clinging to face and bare shoulders. Then she speaks. Through parting, pulsating

mouth she tells millions of Americans all about Lip Quencher — a lipstick. Sign. The message is that sex sells. That's what is behind the proliferation of TV's sexy approach

to selling. Sometimes it's obvious sex, but mostly innuendo is the element that successfully peddles everything from ball point pens to razors.

That pure and wholesome Breck girl doesn't usually sit still for the sex sell on TV. But no matter, Monday night quarterbacks love it.

Bible scholar claims early texts discovered

By ROON LEWALD Associated Press Writer BONN, West Germany (AP) — Greek Orthodox monks on Mount Sinai are hoarding a major find of early Christian texts they discovered by accident in their monastery two years ago, West German Biblical scholar Martin Hengel claims. "It is certainly one of the most important finds in recent years," Hengel, a New Testament expert who holds Tuebingen University's chair of theology, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. Hengel said European and American theology scholars have known about the find for nearly two years but kept quiet until he leaked the news to a German newspaper this month. He said the thousands of parchment and papyrus fragments, some dating back to before 300 A.D., include at least one real sensation — eight missing pages from the Codex

Sinaiticus, a priceless, fourth-century Greek Bible manuscript now in the British Museum. Hengel and other German theology professors fear that the hoard at the mountaintop St. Catherine's Monastery, in the Israeli-held part of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, could be lost in any new Arab-Israeli war unless the monks allow foreign scholars to microfilm it soon. "It could be one of the most important finds since Qumran," the Israeli site where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947, said one scholar, who wished to remain unidentified. German theologians said the monks have given one or two Greek scholars access to the hoard, and the scripts are being photographed piecemeal. "All we need is three men with the right equipment, and we could microfilm the whole lot in a week. It's going to take them years," said one scholar.

Especially when they can "flick their Bic" in the tunnel of love. Or "get stroked" before going to work — with the Bic shaver, that is. Or experience "great balls of comfort" from a shaving cream. Everyone can tell you why the sex sell is used on television, but no one in the industry is sure how long it will last. "That sort of stimulus in advertising only is effective or only gets attention when it shocks," says Burt Manning, vice chairman and chief creative officer at the J. Walter Thompson ad agency. "It has a certain adolescent taboo built into it. It only works when you're not supposed to talk that way." "It's an attention getter and there are some success cases, which is why it keeps going on," adds Lois Korey, creative director of the Needham, Harper & Steers agency. "It's like the old mule joke: how do you get a mule's attention? First you hit him over the head. Sex

does get the audience's attention." Sometimes, however, the sex sell doesn't. French film star Catherine Deneuve couldn't get Lincoln-Mercury Monarchs into the family garage. "Neither men nor women were interested in the Monarch while viewing the commercial," explained Tom Westbrook, who heads the Spokane, Wash., group response firm Tell-Back Inc. "When the camera focused on the dashboard of the car and the announcer spoke of the splendid engineering, the response went down. The very next shot had Catherine Deneuve in the back seat. The response zoomed up." But the positive response, he said, was not to the product. It resulted from fantasies of back-seat romance, Westbrook said, and didn't leave viewers with the idea of buying the car. Before an ad is aired, it must be approved by a network standards department. Last year, CBS refused a Muriel cigar ad featuring model Susan Anton in a slithery gown in a men's locker room. "It was the body language and how they were touching each other that was beyond our speed limit," said Donn O'Brien, CBS' vice president of program practices.

Moms re-obtain custody

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today ordered two Austin district judges to grant immediate custody of two children to their divorced mothers.

Under the 1974 Family Code, the Supreme Court said, the judges had no choice.

It reminded them that the law states that the original divorce court has exclusive power to change a prior order which evaluated the best interest of the child.

In one case, Nancy Smith Trader and John Smith were divorced in Houston in 1976, and the mother received custody of their daughter, Shannon Marie. They agreed in writing that the father, who lived in Austin, would have custody for at least a year while the mother was in Singapore.

She returned to Austin, however, after failing to receive reports on Shannon's progress and, after Smith refused to surrender the child, sought custody. State District Judge Jim Dear denied her request, saying it would be in the best interest of Shannon to maintain

the status quo while a motion to change custody was pending. The Houston court in which the divorce was granted still had jurisdiction, the Supreme Court said, and Dear should have respected its jurisdiction.

In a similar case, the Supreme Court instructed State District Judge Mace Thurman Jr. to order Walter Strobel, the father of David Strobel, 13, to surrender the boy to his mother, Joan Marion Strobel.

Thurman had denied the application for a writ of habeas corpus "in the best interest of the child."

Records show that an Indiana court had awarded custody of David to Mrs. Strobel by a 1976 divorce decree. David then moved with his mother to Massachusetts but visited his father in Austin.

The father filed a motion in Austin to modify the custody decree, and the mother filed her petition, which the judge denied.

The Supreme Court said "It was the duty of the Texas court that heard the application for habeas corpus to enforce the

mandate of the existing court order rather than go behind or ahead of it."

In a concurring opinion, Justice Price Daniel said the law has compelled some decisions "which are not in the best interests of the children."

He said "the Legislature might well consider an amendment which would permit the court of continuing jurisdiction to give paramount considera-

tion to the welfare and best interest of the child by consolidating hearings on writs of habeas corpus and any pending cross actions or motions for change of custody."

"Jesus Loves You" "Who Says So?" "GOD'S LOVE LINE" 665-6802

Bentsen battles for vet

By MILLER BONNER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy isn't being allowed to forget its treatment of a 12-year-old sailor.

While most of his friends were listening to the radio adventures of Jack Armstrong or the Lone Ranger, Calvin Graham was aboard the U.S.S. South Dakota hearing enemy shells whistle past.

When the Navy discovered his true age, Calvin was unceremoniously dismissed and forgotten.

Forgotten, that is, until three Texas congressmen learned of his plight and introduced legislation to solve his problems.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, and Republican John Tower have sponsored a private bill that would authorize the Navy to issue an honorable discharge, thus entitling Graham, now 47, to veterans' benefits. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth has a similar bill pending before a

House committee.

Last month, the Navy sent a letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee recommending that Graham not be issued an honorable discharge because it might set a dangerous precedent.

In response to the Navy's letter, Bentsen advised the Navy to award honorable discharges to all 12-year olds that served during WW II.

Tuesday, Secretary of the Navy Graham Claytor assured Bentsen that he will review the Graham case.

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12 volt exchange
NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY
Put this battery in your car. If it ever fails to hold a charge for you in that car, Firestone will replace it FREE, with proof of purchase, providing the battery has not been damaged due to accident or abuse. Commercial or marine use excluded.

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Precision alignment by skilled mechanics who will set camber, caster and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.
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Parts extra if needed. No additional charge for factory air or torsion bar cars.

WHEEL HEADQUARTERS
BRAKE OVERHAUL
only **\$59⁷⁸** Drum type
All American cars (except luxury)
Install factory pre-arc lined and rebuild wheel cylinders on all four wheels, resurface brake drums, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder, install NEW front seals, and NEW return springs and hardware, inspect brake hoses, bleed system and add necessary fluid, road test your car.

WHEEL HEADQUARTERS
LUBE & OIL CHANGE
We'll install up to 5 quarts of high grade oil and lubricate your car's chassis.
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Built-in high fidelity 8-track recording deck, a built-in record changer, and famous Fisher MS100 high fidelity speaker systems.

FISHER MC4000 STEREO RECEIVER
8 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 100 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion. High sensitivity (2.8 μV) FM front end with 3 tuned circuits for interference-free reception.
□ 5 position function selector. AUX. 8-TRACK, PHONO, FM AUTO, AM □ Large dial and tuning meter permit easy and accurate tuning
FISHER 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE RECORD/PLAYBACK DECK
□ Calibrated record level meters for professional recordings while listening at any volume level
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BUILT-IN FISHER RECORD CHANGER
□ Automatically changes up to 6 records □ Stereo ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus for long life □ Anti-skate and viscous damped cueing
FISHER MS100 WIDE RANGE SPEAKER SYSTEMS
□ 6" high efficiency full range speaker □ Durable, mar and stain-resistant walnut-grain vinyl finish □ Cabinet dimensions: 18 1/2" x 11 1/4" x 7 1/2"

Purchase separately **\$389⁹⁵**
Bought as Set **\$299⁹⁵**

ACS1525
Fisher Audio Component System ACS1525
Features Fisher's RS1035 AM-FM receiver, Fisher MT6220C Professional turntable with magnetic cartridge, and ST420 speaker systems.

FISHER RS1035 STEREO RECEIVER
35 watts per channel minimum RMS into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion.
FM tuner utilizes dual-gate MOSFET and 3-gang tuning for super sensitivity (1.9 μV IHF)
□ Phase-inverter IF section uses solid-state ceramic filters to separate closely-spaced stations. □ Phase-locked-loop FM MPX decoder for high stereo separation. □ Signal-strength and center-of-channel meters. □ Tape monitor permits recording and monitoring from 3-head tape decks.
FISHER MT6220C PROFESSIONAL TURNTABLE
□ DC servo-controlled motor maintains excellent speed accuracy, is immune to line voltage fluctuation □ Automatic tone arm return □ Built-in strobe light for accurate speed adjustment □ Top quality magnetic stereo cartridge
FISHER ST420 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEMS
□ 8" high compliance woofer plus 2" tweeter □ 8" passive radiator for superb bass □ 23 1/2" H x 14 1/4" W x 11" D mar-resistant cabinet □ Removable grille designed for maximum acoustic transparency
*ACS Model 1510 is available using the same receiver, Fisher 225XA record changer and Fisher MS135 speakers.

Purchase Separately **\$729.80**
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