

Today's News

Pages	
Abby	5
Classified	12,13
Comics	10
Crossword	10
Editorial	2
Horoscope	10
On The Record	4
Sports	11,12
Sylvia Porter	2

The forecast for today is light rain mixed with snow off and on this morning. Considerable cloudiness today and tonight becoming clearer on Thursday. The temperature will be continued cold today and tonight, warming on Thursday. The high will be in the mid 40's today, lowering to the mid 30's tonight. Thursday will be in the low 60's. Winds will be 10-15 mph becoming variable 5-10 mph later this afternoon. Pampa received 1.43 inches of moisture in a 24 hour period ending at 6:15 a.m.

"Price controls lead to all-round controls. When the economy begins to reveal the disruption and distortions the government is unlikely to plead guilty for having inflicted such evils on its people." Hans F. Sennholz



Was American involvement in the Vietnam War worth it? A retired brigadier general has some surprising answers in his new book on the subject. The story is on page 8.

PHS choir wins first Florida gold

The Pampa High School Concert Choir Tuesday received the first Gold Medal awarded in this year's international competition at the Floridaworld Music Festival, Lakeland, Fla. The 65-member choir is competing among 65 of the world's top high school choirs in the Festival's Double A division. This division is considered the toughest competitive class in the musical event.

Also, according to today's telephone report by Pampa Junior High Choir Director Elena Donald, both the men's and women's choirs were presented individual Silver Medals for their performance. These were the first Silver Medals presented this week.

The choir has finished its competition and will spend today touring Walt Disney World (where, incidentally, the temperature was 85 degrees this morning). Tonight, the choir, led by Director John Woickowski, will present an informal concert at the famed South Florida tourist center.

It is back home Friday, following a tour of Cape Canaveral, an open-air performance at Circus World and more sightseeing.

The Floridaworld Music Festival runs from January through June.

The Pampa choir boosters are planning a welcoming for the choir when it returns Friday night. Boosters are asking those who wish to join a caravan at Kingsmill to be there at 9:30 p.m.



Pampa's high school choir is touring Walt Disney World today in 85 degree weather after presenting an award-winning performance Tuesday night under the direction of John Woickowski. (Pampa News photo)

WEDNESDAY

May 3, 1978

The Pampa News

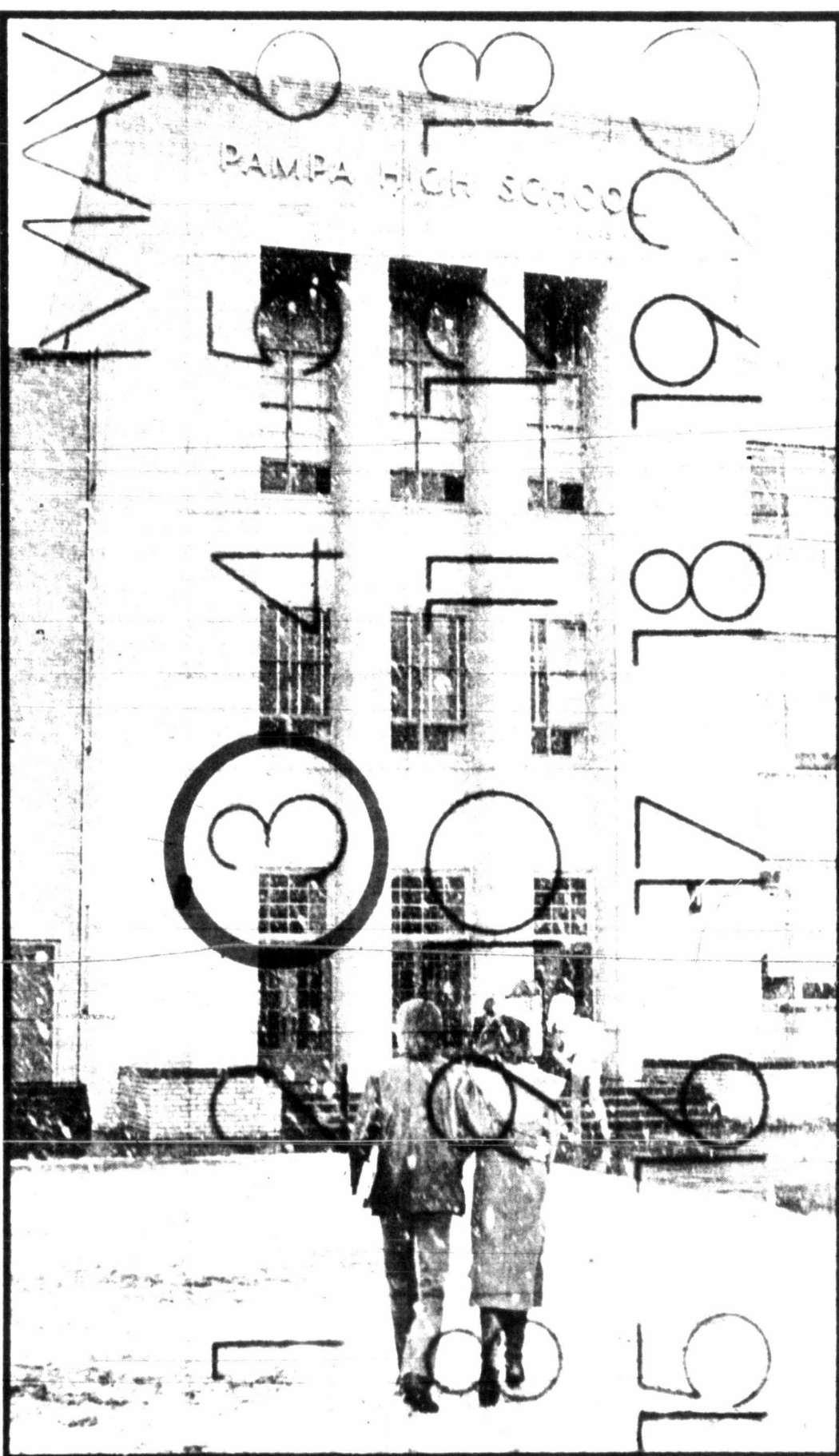


Vol. 72—No. 24

14 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



Inconsistent weather

Today's light snow wasn't a record breaker, but the exchange of halter tops for winter coats on the third of the month usually full of sun and flowers was a shock to some Pampans. Temperatures dropped near the freezing point in Gray County Tuesday night and new gardens and wheat absorbed more than two inches of drizzling rain. According to Mrs. Lois Boynton, garden columnist for the Pampa News, it's never safe until May 10.

No Sun Day in Pampa

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff
Texans were ready to let the national celebration of Sun Day shine in today, but in the Panhandle, at least, a Christmas fete was more in order.

While Gray County residents welcomed Tuesday's rain yet cast wary looks at tomato plants during today light snow, others celebrated the future of solar power, what one press release termed an inexhaustible.

The moisture was actually good for plants, she said, but petunias, cabbage, tomatoes, annuals and all new fruit trees should be covered in the event of a hard freeze. Most plants can withstand a quick freeze.

The rain actually makes the possibility of wheat and garden damage less if temperatures drop to freezing, reported Gus Carruth of Pampa. A dry freeze is more dangerous to plants. One Gray County rancher said he'd heard a friend say last week that he would spray his fruit trees with water to protect them.

Ranchers in all parts of Gray County reported no apparent damage to wheat or gardens yet, with several commenting that nothing could hurt the unirrigated wheat, which needed today's rain a month ago. Irrigated wheat could sustain some damage if temperatures dropped and stayed there, ranchers reported.

Cloudy skies and snow aside, one study predicts that the nation could get 40 percent of its energy from the sun by the year 2000.

Across the nation, solar fairs, sunrise services and other events were being celebrated today, including a Zuni Indian sunrise call atop Cadillac Mountain in Bar Harbor, Maine that produced — you guessed it — only more clouds.

In Texas, solar energy research projects are being sponsored by Texas Tech University.

The "Pecos Project" includes experimentation with a more efficient photovoltaic cell. A study will be made there to see if solar energy can lower the cost of pumping irrigation water.

And scientists hope that by November 1982 solar energy will provide 28 percent of the electricity needed in Crosbyton, a town of 2,500 located about 40 miles east of Lubbock. At that project, 10 mirrored "dishes" facing south will concentrate sunlight into receivers which heat a fluid to power steam turbines.

Sun dying?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's Sun Day, a celebration of the seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy from our friendly neighborhood star. But the sun's days are numbered.

Like the Earth, the sun is running short of fuel. For our purposes, it's already lived more than half its useful life. And before it goes out it will burn our planet to a sterile cinder, then vaporize it.

But there's no cause for immediate alarm. We have 1 billion or 2 billion years to prepare.

As Vanderbilt University astronomer Dr. Douglas Hall said, "Although there are a lot of questions to be answered in astronomy one of the things we do, frankly, understand quite well is what has happened to and what is going to happen to our sun."

To understand how the sun will die, you must know something of its life. A small star, one of about 100 billion in our galaxy, it was formed about 5 billion years ago from a cloud of interstellar gas and dust. Composed of about 70 percent hydrogen, 27 percent helium and 3 percent heavier elements, the cloud contained enough matter to make it contract under its own gravitational pull. What's left is the largest object within 26.1 trillion miles.

On the sun, the pressure of gravity turns hydrogen and helium into a superhot plasma.

What makes sunshine is the thermonuclear fusion of hydrogen under the star's tremendous internal pressure. Hydrogen atoms in the 27-million-degree Fahrenheit core are turned to helium.

Four hydrogen atoms produce one helium atom. But a helium atom has an atomic weight 0.287 less than four hydrogen atoms. The missing weight is changed to energy.

Every second the sun converts 4.5 million tons of hydrogen — producing enough heat to melt a column of ice 3.5 miles thick and 93 million miles tall. The sun's surface temperature is 10,800 degrees.

About 1 billion years ago the sun was 10 percent smaller and dimmer and Earth about 10 percent cooler. A billion or 2 billion years hence the sun will be 15 percent larger, its light will double, and so will Earth's temperature.

About 4.5 billion years from now, the oceans will boil away. A few hundred million years after that, when the sun's hydrogen is consumed, its core will contract and its temperature will rise to 180 million degrees. The helium inside will flash and the star will rapidly expand to become what astronomers call a red giant, 1,000 times more luminous. Engulfed by the wave of energy, Earth will vanish in a puff of smoke.

Nuclear reactions will continue until fuel is exhausted, the giant losing much of its mass to space. Then it shrinks to a white dwarf, a hot stellar relic with an incredible density. A matchbox full of it would weigh 10 tons.

The Earth-size corpse's density will be 100,000 grams per cubic centimeter, about 75,000 times as dense as lead. And it will be just as dead.

placed human hands at the sorting table.

As an example, he said, "a letter from New York City to Washington might wind up in Cleveland. You then have to send it from Cleveland to Washington. It will be at least one day late."

He said routing errors are a main factor in service's inability to live up to its delivery standards.

Mail used to be sorted twice, and that gave you two chances to catch errors. Now, you only have one shot at it," he explained.

Ohio, yes," Dorsey replied when a board member asked him if there were fewer routing errors before machines replaced human hands at the sorting table.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of every 100 letters dropped in the nation's mailboxes are delayed because they're routed to the wrong post office, an internal Postal Service study says.

Assistant Postmaster General Pete Dorsey related the survey's findings to the service's governing board on Tuesday when he said the routing errors arise from mechanical and human mistakes as well as improper ZIP codes.

Mail often misses destination

With machines, a device brings one letter to a position in front of a postal worker. The worker has one second to punch the five digits of the ZIP code into a keyboard on the machine. The numbers punched tell the machine where in that city or to which other city the letter should go. The device then shoots the letter into the appropriate mailbox.

If the clerk punches a wrong number the letter ends up in the wrong location. Sometimes the machine will make a mistake by itself.

Spunky lady demands stockholders' attention

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid glares and stockholder wrangling over profits, a delicate 81-year-old woman with lace at her throat and flint in her voice stood up in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel.

Calmly, the former school teacher answered a shrieking stockholder who said she could not speak because she held no stock, no stock in the company that wants to raze her tiny mining town.

"Yes, we are stockholders. We are stockholders in human lives," she said into the microphone. "My name is Hilda Grabner and I am from Lark, Utah."

Then Mrs. Grabner, a bespectacled ex-Britisher who wears her silver hair in a crown, reproached Frank Milliken, chairman of Kennecott Copper Corp., the nation's largest copper producer.

Mrs. Grabner and the delegation from Lark want Kennecott to adequately compensate homeowners and renters who must leave their doomed village because the company wants to expand.

"I want you to be concrete with us. We have had the runaround," said Mrs. Grabner, who has lived in Lark for 49 years and whose miner husband died of silicosis.

"I think this is a disgrace. People have been put through trauma. Some have almost been bamboozled into thinking negotiations were going on."

Eager to return to his stockholders' business, Milliken promised that Kennecott officials would meet with Mrs. Grabner and her delegation. A meeting was scheduled for today.

On Tuesday Mrs. Grabner, five residents

from Lark and supporters, their trip to New York financed by local churches and organizations, filed quietly into the stockholders' meeting of 1,000 persons.

Some awed by the chandeliers and gilt and their first airplane flight, they waited six hours for five minutes to say their piece as Kennecott and Curtiss-Wright Corp. waged a proxy battle.

"We have suffered a grave injustice and we demand fair compensation for homeowners and renters. We are being turned into refugees," Mrs. Grabner said earlier. "People were born here and got married here and grew up here."

"I remember when larks were everywhere. Where have they gone? Where will we go? We don't have the wherewithal."

Last December, Kennecott told Lark's 476 residents that the company, which operates the world's largest open pit copper mine, wants to expand into the mountain town, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The company owns the land and Lark would be one of seven towns already closed by Kennecott. Residents had believed they could stay on until 1992 under an agreement with UV Industries, which owned the town before Kennecott.

Today, the population has dwindled to 350, about 55 homeowners and 65 renters. Kennecott has offered to compensate the homeowners \$7,000 for their homes, but has made no offer to the renters.

The Lark delegation says the average value of homes in the area is \$59,000. They are asking \$45,000 for each homeowner and, according to Housing and Urban Development guidelines, \$5,500 for each renter.

Girl, 18, escapes kidnappers

McKENZIE, Tenn. (AP) — Jodie Gaines, kidnapped by gunmen posing as police, handcuffed to an iron bed and left alone in a one-room shack, freed herself by pounding on the bedframe for 10 hours until it broke.

FBI agent Joseph Trimbach said the 18-year-old Miss Gaines was unharmed. He said he talked informally with her Tuesday night and agents

would interview her more thoroughly today.

Arrested by the FBI were David Michael Wilson, 25, and Andrew Dickson, 22, both of the Paris, Tenn. area. Wilson's wife, Patsy, was questioned but released, the FBI said. Officers hunted a third, unidentified abductor.

No charges were filed and the FBI did not say where the arrests were made.

HG hospital re-hired Breen

Barry Breen, former director of accounting at Highland General Hospital who resigned March 15, has been re-hired as Highland controller, administrator Guy Hazlett said today.

The board of managers of Highland and McLean general

hospitals voted to upgrade the director of accounting position in an April 18 meeting. Breen will return — with a higher salary and more responsibility — April 24.

Prior to joining Highland in February 1977, Breen was chief accountant at Eastwood Hospital in El Paso.

Agents recovered a \$250,000 ransom dropped by Miss Gaines' mother in a ditch in Tennessee Monday night.

Miss Gaines came home Tuesday afternoon barefoot and in bluejeans, a red rose from her brother in her hand. Neighbors and reporters stood cheering on the lawn of the Gaines' two-story, white-brick house. A banner above the porch read, "Welcome Home Jodie."

Bern Gaines, a wealthy businessman, told reporters his daughter wasn't up to appearing before the crowd.

The joyous welcoming hubbub was a stark contrast to the young woman's harrowing ordeal, which began Friday night when two men in a car used a flashing blue light to stop her automobile on a deserted Carroll County road.

Home from her private Memphis school for a three-day weekend, Jodie had dined with her parents at the Carroll County Golf Club and was bound for her cousin's two miles away when she was stopped.

Her brother, Ben Jr., 20, said Tuesday night, "They told her they were undercover agents and she had a drug bust at the country club. They told her that she had left mysteriously and she was to go back with them. Then they grabbed her."

At gunpoint, she was blindfolded, forced to lie on the floor of her car and driven off. She slept that night on the ground and was taken to the shack the next day.

Left alone Monday night, handcuffed to an iron bed, she managed to break the bedframe by beating on it with her free hand for 10 hours.

The Tennessean, Nashville's morning newspaper, reported in a copyright story that Jodie, wandering down a dirt lane Tuesday morning, stumbled onto fisherman John Owens.

Owens, a retired policeman tenting beside the Big Sandy River, told The Tennessean that when Jodie came upon him she said: "I'm lost. I'm Jodie Gaines. I've been kidnapped."

"She was scared to death and shaking all over. She threw her arms around me and hugged my neck when she found out I wasn't going to hurt her," he said.

Owens, who had been in the woods a month and hadn't heard about the kidnapping, thought she was a runaway. She persuaded him otherwise and he hid her in his tent. Wallace Hudson, who lives 50 yards away, went for police.

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No rain; cattle dying

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of South Texas cattlemen say they may be driven out of business soon unless general rains begin to ease a year-long drought which has parched their pastures.

And, even if the rains come, they say it may take years to recover financially.

Many ranchers are watching their cattle die before their eyes, and others are selling off their herds even though they claim it will take several years to rebuild them when the drought ends.

The last general rain, according to county agricultural extension agents, was in April 1976, and many areas have received less than half their average annual rainfall since then.

Jim Castellaw, who ranches in Dimmit County, daily faces the question of whether to sell his herd or hang on for rain, knowing that to hang on could mean watching his animals die.

Already, Starr and Zapata counties along the Rio Grande have been designated by the federal government as disaster areas because of the dry spell.

If the rancher sells his stock, Castellaw says it probably will be two years before he can market another herd. Then, he must hope he can borrow the money to buy new animals.

In Starr County, authorities report, an estimated 1,500 to 1,600 mature cows have died from malnutrition or general weakness. About 150 animals are dying each month in neighboring Zapata County.

"The way ranchers let their cattle get in that situation is they'll say, 'If it doesn't rain by May 1, I'm going to sell.' But May will come around and he'll say, 'Well, we never get any rain in April, so I'll wait until May 15.' And it goes on and on like that," said Castellaw.

Bill Dullnig, who works 3,000 acres in Dimmit County, sold his herd last week because he

couldn't afford to gamble any longer on the weather.

"I'm not surprised this is happening," he said. "We've had good rains for the last four years and people thought everything was going to be great and overextended themselves (financially)."

"That's the thing about South Texas — if you stay here long enough, you're going to get your hook hung."

Besides Dimmit County, the drought has affected, to a varying extent, cattlemen in Starr, Zapata, Frio, La Salle, Webb, Duval, Maverick and McMullen counties.

And, while ranchers vary on their observations about the drought, they all agree on one thing — May is the critical month.

Even if the area gets good rains this month, officials say the drought will affect the cattle industry in South Texas for the next five years.

"It will take several rains

over the next few months to bring the situation back to normal," said Dimmit County Agricultural Agent Larry Weise.

"Dimmit County has had only 10.2 inches of rain during the past year," he added. "We usually have 20 inches."

Webb County Commissioners have voted unanimously to seek emergency disaster assistance because of the drought, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he will transmit their request immediately to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cattle are dying at a rate of about 50 a week in the Laredo area, Webb County Extension Fred Scheutze estimates, and at the rate of about 100 a week in Zapata County.

It has been 12 months since the last appreciable rain fell in the area.

The drought also is taking its toll in northern Mexico. The state of Tamaulipas has lost 15,000 head of cattle in the past three months.

Pair of farmer-aid bills expected soon to be law

By BRIAN B. KING Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Two bills aiding financially troubled farmers are drawing close to final congressional action and their expected signing by President Carter.

Senate and House conferees are expected to meet soon and easily resolve the differences between a package of changes in rural and farm credit programs the Senate adopted Tuesday on a 92-to-0 vote. The House passed its version last week.

The House has scheduled the final vote for Thursday on a second measure. It would allow the president to raise the federally guaranteed rates of return on wheat, feedgrains, cotton and rice whenever he asks growers to idle cropland as a way to boost their market prices.

The Senate approved that product of House-Senate conferees Tuesday on a voice vote with two minutes' discussion by

the four senators present. The conferees' earlier and more extensive proposal, backed by the American Agriculture protest group, was attacked by Carter and killed by the House on April 12.

Carter has said that he would accept the authority to change prices since present law requires that the congressionally set "target prices" be adjusted only by a fixed formula.

But he has said only the wheat target would be raised this year, from \$3 to \$3.40 a bushel, a \$600 million budget addition if the average post-harvest market price is \$3.

The Agriculture Department pays eligible farmers the difference between the target and a lower average.

"This is a modest bill that provides limited help to the nation's farmers," said Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the agriculture committee. "It is far short of what I think is needed to restore vitality to the agricultural

economy. But it appears to be the best farm legislation attainable under existing circumstances."

"This is the best we can accomplish," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., prime author of the defeated bill. "We are at the mercy of the administration."

The credit bill has three parts. One raises the limits on traditional ownership and operating loans to reflect the larger farms prevalent today. It also opens the programs to corporations and partnerships principally involved in farming.

The second sets up a 20-month program under which up to \$4 billion in federally guaranteed or insured loans of up to \$500,000 each would be available to proven, farmers who need to refinance existing debts or face bankruptcy because of "economic stress." The House has a \$400,000 limit.

The third raises from one-half to three-fourths the amount of a rural water or sewer project that can be paid for through a grant from the Farmers Home Administration.

Both credit measures, three years in the making, have general administration approval.

LoVaca wants ruling from RR Commission

HOUSTON (AP) — If there is to be a spin-off of LoVaca from Coastal States Gas Corp. this year, an early ruling by the Texas Railroad Commission on a dispute settlement plan is essential, the president of LoVaca Gathering Co. has reported.

In a report to customers of the troubled Coastal States subsidiary Tuesday, Bill Greehey said the long dispute has created planning problems for the independent management established for LoVaca by a 1973 court order.

Hearings were concluded by the Railroad Commission April 20 on a plan for settlement of customer damage suits exceeding \$1.6 billion.

The dispute resulted from the wellhead price of natural gas purchased by LoVaca having increased from 23 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to more than \$2 since 1973.

All parties have until May 15 to file closing statements and proponents then will have until May 30 to file reply briefs.

A Railroad Commission source said Tuesday he would be surprised if an order is issued before mid-June. Attorney General John Hill has indicated he will file his opinion on the settlement plan by May 15.

Major provisions of the settlement include separation of LoVaca from Coastal States by a spin-off of the stock of an independent company that would be LoVaca's parent. About 13.4 percent of the common stock would go into a trust for the benefit of settling customers and the balance would go to holders of Coastal States' common stock.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK


Pam Mann,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs.
James Mann,
is the bride to be of
David Paul.



Selections are at—
TOPPER KITCHEN

MUSIC FESTIVAL
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The 14th New College Music Festival will be held here from May 28 through June 17 on the campus of the New College of the University of South Florida. The festival, which emphasizes the study, practice and performance of chamber music, will allow about 200 participants to work closely with 19 distinguished faculty artists.

ELECT



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"Because she deserves it..."
Mother's Day
May 14



90-424 Carnation Splendor Pajama
Antron® III Ravissant®/Glisanda®


Our Carnation Splendor-printed self-button-front top always looks fresh, with a bias-cut shirred yoke and softly-fluttered raglan sleeves. With french binding at the neckline, the pajama top in Ravissant nylon with anti-cling Antron III glides over solid Navy pants in gleaming Glisanda nylon.



13-424 Carnation Splendor Lo-Brief
Antron® III Ravissant®



18-424 Carnation Splendor Hipster
Antron® III Ravissant®



83-424
\$40.00



30-424
\$17.00



18-424
\$3.75



97-424
\$7.00

30-424 Carnation Splendor Short Gown
Antron® III Ravissant®

Our tender sleeveless sleepshift blooms throughout the night in Carnation Splendor. Detailed with a bias-cut shirred yoke and bow-trimmed double-looped spaghetti straps, it's all ashine in Ravissant nylon with anti-cling Antron III. French binding trims the neckline and arms.

80-424 Carnation Splendor Keyhole Gown
Antron® III Ravissant®

Take a peek at our beautiful garden of Carnation Splendor, in full bloom on a spaghetti-strapped shirred keyhole long gown. Gently elasticized in back for a lovely fit, it shimmers in Ravissant nylon with anti-cling Antron III. French binding trims the keyhole and neckline, front and back.

80-425 Carnation Splendor Sleeveless Gown
Antron® III Ravissant®

Say it with flowers... elegantly designed in a drifty long gown, gently elasticized and bow-trimmed at the finish of the deep V-neckline. Detailed with french binding at the arms and neckline, the gown shimmers in Carnation Splendor-printed Ravissant nylon with anti-cling Antron III.



80-424
\$22.00



31-424
\$22.00



80-425
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By

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FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Use Your
VISA
MASTER CHARGE
OR
DUNLAP CHARGE

81-424 Carnation Splendor Button-Front Coat
Antron® III Ravissant®

Everyday is a special occasion when you're wearing our Carnation Splendor-printed self-button-front long dressing coat. Perfectly arranged for coordinating sleepwear styles in silky soft Ravissant nylon with anti-cling Antron III. Slightly shirred yoke and raglan half-sleeves with french binding at the neckline and sleeves.



81-424
\$35.00

SHOP Thursday Til 8 p.m.

DUNLAPS

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MAY 03 78



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a 30-year reunion of my high school graduation class in a small town in California. My husband came along and I introduced him as "No. 5." My former classmates treated me as though I had leprosy.

Abby, not everybody marries their high school sweethearts, and many of us have not remained in an unhappy marriage just to save face. I grew up in an era when it was taboo to live with someone before marriage, and a sin to try someone out in bed. So consequently I made four mistakes in a row. Luckily I kept looking, and I found my present husband to whom I have been married for 10 years. I've never been happier.

I'm not saying that being married five times is something to be proud of. What I am saying is, it's nothing to be ashamed of either. And aren't we all entitled in this life to our own pursuit of happiness? Sign me...

FIFTH TIME AROUND

DEAR FIFTH: I see your point, but when you introduce your husband as "No. 5," you give the impression that you're proud of it.

Don't be defensive. Just introduce your husband by his name — not his number — and you won't need an antidote for leprosy.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend and we were kissing. Right in the middle of it he said, "Boy, you sure do kiss good, but not as good as Carol or Cindy." What would you do if your boyfriend compared you with other girls?

JUST TURNED 12

DEAR JUST: I'd either get another boyfriend, or I'd try to improve my kissing.

DEAR ABBY: With the Catholic Church becoming so liberal these past few years, can you tell me whether the church now permits its members to join the Masonic Order? Or is it the Masons who won't take Catholics?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: The general prohibition against Catholics joining the Masonic Order remains in force under the present law of the church. I am told that Masons would accept Catholics — if the Catholic Church would permit them to join.

DEAR ABBY: Re SUSPICIOUS who found hidden in his wife's closet six beautiful sheer nightgowns which he had never seen before: This appears to be a sheer case of negligence!

SLEUTH

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



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I developed low back pain, involving spasm of the large supportive muscles along the spine and causing stiffness. It hit me upon getting out of bed one morning. The first two days I could hardly move about because of the pain and spasms.

I believe it was caused by too much forward bending from the waist during the preceding few days. Can you recommend an exercise program that will help prevent reinjury by strengthening the muscles. I am 70 years old. I've found out that many of my friends are also bothered by low back pain.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You are right, low back pain is a common problem and you don't have to be 70 to get it either. Anyone who has such an attack should be examined by a physician. There are many causes for low back pain. You could have a ruptured disc between two vertebrae; the material leaked out of the disc is very irritating. The irritation sets up spasm causing the low back pain. Pain can even be a sign of a bone tumor or spread of a hidden cancer. That is why a person can't fool around with such problems on a do-it-yourself basis. It is important to know first what you are treating.

If the back pain is a complication of weak muscles then you can use exercises to help. Also a good exercise program for everyone helps to prevent such frequent problems.

What kind of exercise do you need to do? The most important ones are to strengthen your abdominal muscles. When we sit the abdominal muscles are slack — particularly if you are leaning over a desk typing as I am doing now. Office workers commonly

develop weak abdominal muscles which has something to do with the tendency to develop a large abdomen. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girl Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, not because you have a big middle but because the exercises described there are good to help maintain your abdominal muscles, but do see your doctor before beginning an exercise program. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me for it in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The strong abdominal muscles help maintain pressure in your abdominal cavity and literally splint the back. If they are weak the back must provide all the support and it may get a little sore as a result. Sitting is the worst of all positions as a cause of back strain. You need to do modified leg lifts to strengthen the lower abdomen and sit ups to strengthen the upper abdomen. I am sorry to say that level walking will not use the abdominal muscles and won't help much.

Many back problems are related to chronic unrecognized conditions. If a person has one leg significantly shorter than the other it will tilt the pelvis and cause a realignment of the spinal vertebrae. The resulting abnormal position causes a constant see-saw effect and puts unusual stress on spinal muscles. The stressed muscles go into spasm to splint the back and cause pain. When this or other chronic conditions are present correcting the basic defect is just as important as treating the muscle spasm. Proper shoes, proper furniture that fits you and prevents strain are important features of managing back pain problems.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I do hope someone can tell me how to restore the whiteness to my nylon curtains. — RUTH.

DEAR RUTH — According to one Institute of Laundering some such fabrics yellow because of absorbing chlorine from many bleaches. The heat from the iron also releases an acid that can cause discoloration. Color remover may do the job but do read the directions on the box very carefully before proceeding. It will tell what fabrics will take its use. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — A fast and easy way to dry tennis shoes you have washed is to put them in front of the refrigerator turned sideways on the floor. The insides of the shoes dry faster when placed toward the heat of the motor. Thank you for all the readers' wonderful ideas. — L. and M.K.

Will power - up from the streets

By Alan Moores American Library Assn.

They are dancers, these basketball players, improvising without music. They tune their bodies to precision, orchestrating their moves with those of their teammates. Then their bodies slow down, and, faced with this inescapable fate, they retire.

"Choreography," says Bill Bradley, "was what I was doing. I had been shown certain moves and just repeated them hundreds of times until they became part of my repertoire and until I could do them, reacting without thinking."

In "Echoes from the Schoolyard," 24 NBA greats, past and present, share with dancer Anne Byrne Hoffman their hopes, frustrations, successes, beginnings and thoughts about inevitable retirement.

As children, most hardly showed signs of future greatness. Bob Pettit, uncoordinated as a freshman, was cut from his high school team. Elgin Baylor languished on his high school's junior varsity team. George Mikan, who dominated pro basketball in his day, never played on a high school team and was not even considered a potential talent when he began college.

In fact, failure served as inspiration to these men. "I wanted to be the best," says Jerry West, "and the only way you can try to be the best is when you're not very good."

They all worked hard, of

course, in their own ways, but they all possessed that element that made them champions — an overwhelming drive to win.

"Growing up I thought that you had to win, win, win," says Pete Maravich. "Win everything. I'd win downing my milk. It's really strange, but I was that competitive. Just playing pool, ping-pong, or anything."

"I was playing against the most formidable foe of all — the imagined foe," recalls Bill Bradley. "In my own mind, that foe was some person in the United States. I had to practice, practice, practice. If I didn't, somebody else out there would be practicing and he'd beat me when we met."

They all have faced or will face an unbeatable foe — aging. "I can remember," West says, "nights late in my career. I'm sitting in my locker room, my head down before the ball game, saying there's no way I can play this game."

They retire from the game in various ways. Willis Reed's left knee could no longer take the abuse. Dolph Schayes found the transition hard ("... there was a constant fear. What am I going to do? Am I going to be thrown into the streets?").

Bob Pettit prepared himself to retire near his prime ("One of the dearest things in the world is to see an old athlete.")

Most of the superstars are in this informal survey — Cousy, Jabbar, Havlicek,

Erving, Barry, and others — though Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain are not.

George Kalinsky's fine color and black-and-white photos complement Hoffman's text.

Hoffman, now also an actress who recently appeared in Lina Wertmüller's "A Night Full of Rain," is married to Dustin Hoffman.

"Breakout" focuses on one man, Detroit Tiger centerfielder Ron LeFlore, whose story is one of the most remarkable in sports. Born and raised on the tough east side of Detroit, LeFlore was no all-American boy. By age 19, he had stolen \$35,000 worth of merchandise. He was a habitual user of hard and soft drugs, he counted among his associates pimps, prostitutes and dope peddlers, and he was arrested and convicted of armed robbery.

Sent in April 1970 to the State Prison of Southern Michigan, sentenced to five to 15 years, LeFlore proved to be just as rebellious inside the walls as outside. He suffered stints in solitary confinement and in the "slammer," a small pitch-black room equipped with two blankets, a toilet and a pair of coveralls. During those periods, he performed

calisthenics to drain his energy so he could endure by sleeping as much as possible.

All his life LeFlore had been an exceptional athlete. "He was the best around — at everything — football, basketball, fighting, you name it," recalls a boyhood friend, Calvin Qualls.

"Blacks don't mess with ice skates, but one winter it seemed like everybody got skates for Christmas. We were out every day for a while, trying to play hockey. But Ronald was the only one who could skate. And he had never done it before, either."

Finally released from solitary, LeFlore decided that his goal was to get out of prison and to get early parole; prison sports were the best way. He played his first hardball game on May 18, 1971.

One year later, during a visit to the prison, impressed Tiger representatives offered LeFlore a tryout. He was soon paroled for good behavior, signed by the Tigers, and sent to the minor leagues, where he spent the equivalent of one season. On August 1, 1974, little more than three years after his first baseball

game, LeFlore was called up to the major league club. He signed a contract in Detroit and rushed to Milwaukee's County Stadium, where the Tigers were playing the Brewers.

Upon his arrival, Detroit manager Ralph Houk shook his hand and said, "You're starting tonight. You're going to be my centerfielder and you're going to lead

off."

The story has not yet ended. LeFlore has turned into one of the game's premier players: he is a proficient base stealer, he has been selected as an all-star, in 1976 he enjoyed a 30-game hitting streak, and in 1977 he was the best righthanded hitter in the American League.

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BILL WITHERS MENAGERIE

TYRONE DAVIS I CAN'T GO ON THIS WAY

MANHATTANS THERE'S NO GOOD IN GOODBYE

ECHOES FROM THE SCHOOLYARD: INFORMAL PORTRAITS OF NBA GREATS by Anne Byrne Hoffman, photos by George Kalinsky (Hawthorne, 208 pages, \$12.95)
BREAKOUT: FROM PRISON TO THE BIG LEAGUES by Ron LeFlore, with Jim Hawkins (Harper & Row, 180 pages, \$8.95)



GOLDEN STATE Warrior, Rick Barry, and son share a quiet moment in "Echoes from the Schoolyard" by Anne Byrne Hoffman, with photographs by George Kalinsky.

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News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators estimate that engine malfunctions of the F-16 jet fighter are three times higher than permitted under Air Force specifications. While the engine problems are probably correctable, the plane's ability to survive in battle remains unknown, the General Accounting Office says in a report.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Georgia man faces a maximum one-year jail term and a \$1,000 fine if convicted in federal court of a contempt of Congress citation voted by the House.

The contempt action was approved 367 to 16 Tuesday against Claude Powell Jr. of Decatur, who refused to testify on an alleged offer of \$75,000 to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Powell said he feared for his life if he testified.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says the United States, international groups and other countries should jointly develop a program to improve worldwide health, nutrition and family planning.

Carter pledged in a statement Tuesday that this country would do its part, and voiced his concern that 15.5 million children worldwide die each year before they are 5 years old.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be mid-June at the earliest before a pretrial hearing is held for L. Patrick Gray III and two other former FBI officials charged with illegal surveillance.

U.S. District Judge William Bryant postponed a May 12 hearing without setting a new date. But defense attorney Bryant P. Gettings says that under an agreement with the Justice Department, the next hearing could not take place before the week of June 19.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The full House will now get legislation authorizing spending of \$38

Scout leaders plan cleanup

Pampa Girl Scout leaders will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Girl Scout Little House, 720 E. Kingsmill, to complete plans for the participation of Scouts in the "Pampa, Fresh As A Daisy" cleanup campaign.

Areas will be cleaned, with troops using trash bags donated by Warner-Horton Janitor Supply and Cabot Corp. between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Saturday May 13 and May 20. The trash will be placed in designated spots for pickup by the Pampa Sanitation Department. The Burger King will provide each participating Scout with a coupon for a free hamburger and soft drink.

Boy Scouts will be responsible for the cleanup of three areas and Girl Scouts will clean four areas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some \$800 million worth of military equipment would be transferred to South Korea under legislation approved by the House International Relations Committee.

The measure was approved 32 to 4 on Tuesday by the House Armed Services Committee. Before voting, the panel restored \$8.1 million for a German gun sought by the Carter administration for the Army's new XM1 tank.

The committee's voice vote Tuesday sends the measure to the full House. The Carter administration says the arms transfer is essential to provide the Koreans with the greatest possible strength after the U.S. withdraws its troops.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — An exhibit of Nazi memorabilia will not likely be shown to the public before next spring, says the curator of the University of Kansas Spencer Library.

The exhibit caused an uproar April 19 when it was scheduled to open at the museum during the week of Hitler's birthday, shortly after the four-part television series "Holo-caust" was broadcast. The university described the timing as coincidental.

Museum curator George Griffin said Tuesday the exhibit was originally intended to be shown in conjunction with a spring course at the university entitled "Inside Hitler's Germany." He said when the exhibit is prepared again it will likely be in conjunction with the course, which is not scheduled again until the spring of 1979.

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — Toctoca Falls College will not rebuild the dam that burst last November 6, sending a wall of water through the college campus and killing 39 persons, a college spokesman said.

"We'd just as soon it reverted to a wild state," said Jim Grant, director of public affairs for the college, on Tuesday. "The Soil Conservation Service has seeded the lake bed, and it is growing up now." A recent U.S. Soil Conservation Service report says a new dam is not needed for flood control and the lake formed by the dam is not needed for water supply.

NEW YORK (AP) — A policeman has filed a \$22.5-million damage suit, naming several neo-Nazi groups as defendants, as a result of wounds he received in the 1977 shootings involving Nazi sympathizer Frederick Cowan in which five persons were killed.

Police Officer Raymond Satrio, 27, said the groups instigated "an insidious campaign" to spread hatred, racial prejudice and violence which contributed to Cowan's anti-social behavior.

Media may take over Congress

By **ROB WOOD**
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — One of these days soon a majority of the members of Congress may be news media personalities whose names and faces are familiar to the hometown voters.

At least that is the conclusion reached by a Texas A&M University political science professor after a recent research project.

James Dyer, in an interview, said the longer the election ballots become and the more people break away from the straight party lines, the more likely they will vote for someone whose name looks familiar.

"And in most cases that name has been a media personality, particularly persons on television whose voices are heard and face are seen each night in thousands of homes."

The newspaper reporters and radio broadcasters don't come across nearly as personal to their audience. People don't feel they know them as well," he said.

"But the television newscasters or the ones who report the weather are seen night after night in the homes of the voters. They are familiar names and familiar faces and ones that the voters learn to trust and would be glad to vote for in an election, especially when there are many candidates," the professor said.

Dyer's research project embraced the congressional elections of 1974 and 1976. He found 17 members of Congress who had worked in some media prior to election.

He said, "In our research we counted people who were editors or such before the election. We discounted those who were owners of newspapers, television or radio stations. This gave us a truer picture."

"Granted, 17 persons does not sound like many when you consider we looked at more than 400 persons who occupied the two houses of Congress during a four year period. But we were looking for some kind of trend and these figures gave us the desire to explore the possibilities further and that we will do," he said.

The professor said perhaps the news media people may never replace the attorneys as the controlling force in Congress, but it is a possibility.

Dyer said his study also showed that most voters are unaware of the candidates and the issues in congressional races. "Often they know nothing about the candidates and that is why an individual with name recognition has a tremendous advantage."

"Voters," he said, "are relating to the candidate with the most appealing personality, and particularly as more and more people run for office the more strange becomes the voters' behavior."

Steve Smith, the anchorman on Houston's KHOU-TV, said despite the study, "I can say no, absolutely no, about any political ambitions. Such a thing has never entered my mind."

Being an anchorman doesn't qualify anybody for Congress.

"I will say this," Smith added, "we do need more non-professional politicians in Congress. We need more persons who teach school, or dig ditches, or are homemakers. But me run for office? Forget it. I'm a newsmen."

Judy Jordan, anchorman for KDFW-TV in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, said: "I personally have no interest in running for any office at all. I don't think I'll ever change

that stand. The exposure certainly does help, and it has been proven to help a number of people who have run for office."

Dyer said the key to the whole thing is the political parties. If they get stronger, or as strong as they once were, we won't see many personalities in Congress. The parties

once handled their own screening process, wanting to bring their own people up through the ranks.

"But if the parties get weaker, as has been the trend, we will see name identification become more and more important, and that means more news media personalities in Congress and in our state legislatures," he said.

Priscilla sues Cullen for murder

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Priscilla Davis has charged in two civil suits that her estranged husband, millionaire Cullen Davis, wounded her and killed her 12-year-old daughter in a "barbaric" 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion.

The two state court suits were filed Tuesday against Davis, a Fort Worth businessman who has been acquitted of capital murder charges stemming from the death of his 12-year-old step-daughter Andrea Wilborn.

The girl was one of two killed in August 1976 in a midnight rampage by a black-clad gunman.

Davis still faces charges in connection with the slaying of his estranged wife's lover, Stan Farr, and the wounding of his Mrs. Davis and a family friend, Davis is free on bond.

In one suit, Mrs. Davis sought an unspecified amount of damages for her injuries. She alleged in the suit that Davis waited in ambush for her and "intentionally and maliciously" shot her in the lower chest.

In the second suit, Mrs. Davis, 36, sought damages for the loss of her daughter, and asked that punitive damages be awarded "in an amount that would constitute punishment of defendant, Thomas Cullen Davis, as an example for the public good."

No money amounts were specified, but attorneys said they will file petitions later to specify the amounts. It is believed Mrs. Davis will seek more than \$1 million in each suit.

Jefferson to leave McLean

McLean's superintendent of schools, Homer G. Jefferson, resigned recently to accept a job as superintendent at Hutto, 30 miles north of Austin.

Jefferson has been in McLean since 1973, coming from Dumas. Jefferson's wife, Elinor, is also a teacher in the McLean schools. The Jeffersons have two children, Daye and Rita.

Ford matches tennis form

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford's tennis form was a little shaky Tuesday night but he was strong in his praise for Republican Texas attorney general candidate Jim Baker.

Ford and former Wimbledon champion John Newcombe defeated Baker and pro Dick Stockton, 6-1, in a political fund-raising celebrity tennis match in the Summit.

Following the match in which Ford displayed a shaky form and Newcombe clowned throughout, Ford told the crowd of about 2,000, "I didn't come here to prove my tennis ability but to show the people the wonderful job Jim Baker did for me in '76 and nobody could have done better."

"Based on all I know of Jim Baker, he would make a first class attorney general."

The match was billed as Ford's first public tennis exhibition. The former president, usually known for his golf game, has competed in pro-arms of several professional golf tournaments.

Baker, who coordinated Ford's 1976 presidential campaign, said he hoped the presence of the former president would help him raise between \$750,000 and \$1 million in his bid for the state attorney general's post vacated by Democrat John Hill, who is running for governor.

Baker is opposed in Saturday's GOP primary. Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, and former Texas Secretary of State Mark White oppose each other in Saturday's Democratic primary.


Baker, a Houston attorney, said he now has raised \$313,000 for his campaign and hoped to net \$35,000-\$50,000 from the tennis match. Many supporters paid \$100 a ticket to watch the exhibition.

"I have said you should have \$750,000 to a million to run a good race in Texas because of the vast geography of the state and the fact that Republicans always start out as underdogs," Baker said.

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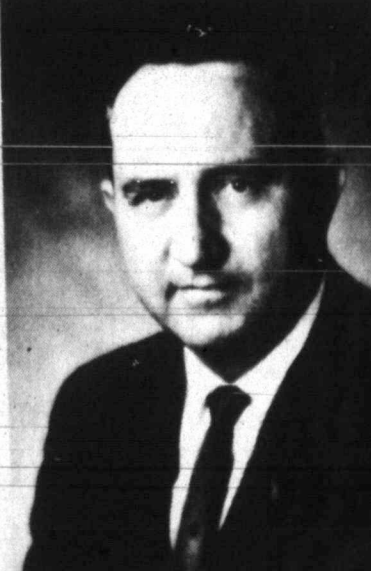


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Tough old judge wants another term

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — Take heed, all you skinny-dippers, beer guzzlers and beach bums. Be forewarned. Bud Emmons rides again.

Bud Emmons, "The Law West of Key West," as the sign above his desk proclaims, filed last week for another four-year term as Justice of the Peace in this salty little Gulf resort on the southern tip of Texas, and if that doesn't strike terror in the hearts of hellraisers, they haven't appeared before Bud Emmons.

"I don't have much sympathy for these people who come down here wearing beads and smoking marijuana and try to take over the place."

"I fine 'em the maximum and stick 'em in jail. One smart word and I'll slap another \$200 on 'em for contempt of court. They soon get the message."

Anyone would have to be blind not to get the message the minute he steps off the dirt street into Emmons' hall of justice.

It is a small room, 8 feet by 16 feet, attached to his house. It is decorated in every available inch with guns (144 of them by his own count), knives (too many hundreds of them to count), blackjacks, brass

knuckles, swords, shackles, the bleached jaws of a shark and the yellowed skulls of humans long since fetched to their reward.

On one wall hangs a portrait of the Jersey Lily Saloon, operated by his idol, Judge Roy Bean, "The Law West of the Pecos," and above his desk hangs a straw doll. Hangs By the neck. With a rope.

"I am the law west of Key West. It's the truth, isn't it? There is nothing but water between there and here."

Unlike the storied Roy Bean, Emmons does not pack a gun. Oh, he does keep a pistol in his desk drawer and another in his car and has a double-barreled shotgun by his bed in case of prowlers.

"Anyone found in here at night will be found here in the morning," he explained.

Emmons' given name is Kenneth, but he signs even legal papers as "Bud." He is 71, came to Texas from his native Iowa to recuperate from a bullet wound he received as a Marine in Nicaragua in 1927, liked the place and settled. He tried running a hotel and selling real estate, but it was as a lawman that he found his calling.

The artifacts that decorate his walls, he said, were mostly confiscated from people hauled before him. Since the word got

out on Port Isabel justice, the collection has tapered off.

"The first year I was justice of the peace, that was 1967, I had 345 cases in five days. That was at Easter time when the kids swarmed down here for spring vacation.

"They took over. They pitched tents on the beach so we couldn't even get an ambulance through. They went naked, sold dope, carried on. I decided to put a stop to it, and did.

"Here's a picture of one of 'em I busted. Look at that feather in his hair and that chain around his neck. Looks like a damn idiot, doesn't he? Look at his sign: 'Taking a trip? Fly LSD.'

"I told him he was taking a trip, all right, but it would be on TWA, and sent him back to California where he came from."

Armes returns fee, withdraws from case

By BOB RAST
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Controversial private detective Jay J. Armes has refunded a \$25,000 fee and agreed to withdraw from the Aleta Sue Grosenbach murder case even though he says he knows who the killer is and that the murderer has confessed to him.

City Councilman Bill Mitchell said Monday that he and James Vaus Jr., president of a citizens committee that raised the fee for Armes, met Sunday with the double amputee detective in his El Paso office. Mitchell said Armes gave them a \$25,000 cashier's check as a refund.

Armes, who wears hoods for the hands he lost in a childhood accident, styles himself an investigator able to solve any case and he has received widespread news coverage for his

usual \$100,000 fees.

The committee, at Mitchell's suggestion, hired Armes to unravel the mysterious killing of Aleta Sue after police were unable to solve the 9-year-old girl's murder. Her body was found Aug. 18, 1976, on a slope in Scripps Ranch, five days after she disappeared from La Jolla after leaving her grandmother's home to buy a newspaper.

The four-man executive committee of the blue ribbon group terminated Armes' contract Friday and sent a letter asking for return of the fee, Vaus told KGTV reporter Gene Gleeson.

An investigation by Gleeson raising questions concerning Armes' integrity was held for broadcast until Monday, the reporter said, to give Mitchell and Vaus time to go to El Paso to retrieve the \$25,000.

Mitchell, meanwhile, said the \$25,000 had been put in a trust account to be used in the continuing investigation.

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Non-better threatened

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, co-chairman of the Anti-Crime Council of Texas, says he was threatened both physically and politically after he voted in committee against the legalization of parimutuel betting.

Tejeda told reporters Monday that the threats came last year when he voted on the Texas House Intergovernment Affairs Committee he House to keep gambling outlawed in the state.

Tejeda told a news conference that he received one anonymous threat that said:

"You won't be around to vote on it next time."

He said the callers' messages were loud and clear that "I could gain financially and politically by voting for the bill."

The House member said he thinks 60 percent of the bookies in the state are connected with organized crime.

He added that the bookies are not afraid to take bets on the telephone because they have organized crime to use as "a collection agency."

Tejeda said he did not make the threats public earlier because he refused to be intimidated by them.

Kayak ocean odyssey takes 'determination'

MIAMI (AP) — They capsize three times, just missed a waterspout and cringed while an 18-foot shark rammed them. Other than that, four adventurers say their 2,100-mile ocean odyssey in slender kayaks was just fine.

"All you need is a helluva lot of determination," said Beatrice Dowd, who with her husband and two companions paddled their 17-foot, 6-inch kayaks on an eight-month journey from Venezuela to Florida.

"Besides, it was a nice way to see the Caribbean," she said Monday.

The travelers began the trip in two kayaks Aug. 11 at Cristobal de Colon, Venezuela. They arrived in Miami last weekend.

The Dowds paddled one of the three-foot wide shells. In the other were Britons Ken Beard of Burton-on-Trent and Stephen Benson of Sussex. Benson became ill with a blood infection off Haiti and was replaced by Richard Gillett of Oxfordshire, England.

Dowd, 33, is a native of Auckland, New Zealand. Mrs. Dowd is originally from Montreal. They say they travel so much they have no permanent residence.

With only their paddles for power, the two couples found that despite seas up to 15 feet, they could handle large swells in the open sea with little trouble. It was closer to shore that they found trouble, when waves became "steeper," said Dowd.


The biggest problems, he said, were three open-sea crossings of more than 30 hours apiece. One long crossing was too much for everybody, and the exhausted party heeded a ride into the nearest port aboard an ocean tug.

Even the sharks did not pose much of a problem, except for one.

"We'd seen dozens of sharks — they'd all just run away," said Dowd, relaxing at a Miami hotel. "But this one came at us, as different from the others as a sparrow is from a hawk."

"It was about as big as the boat," Dowd said.

ELECT
 Robert D. McPherson
 Gray County Judge



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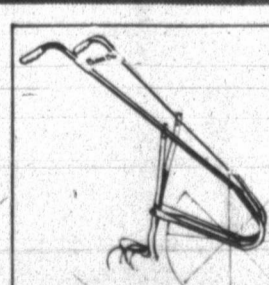


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MAY 03 78

General-professor studies Vietnam war

EDITOR'S NOTE — Was American involvement in the Vietnam War worth it? A retired brigadier general who was involved asked fellow high-ranking officers, and the answers he got weren't what he expected.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — "This is a long way from War Zone D," said the American general turned professor who dared to ask his military peers whether the Vietnam War was worth the effort.

More than half of those responding said the war shouldn't have been fought with American troops.

"This astonished me," said retired Brig. Gen. Douglas Kinnard, 56, now an associate professor of political science at the University of Vermont. "This was the high point of their careers. It would be like the Eisenhower generals saying we shouldn't have fought World War II."

The results of Kinnard's poll are contained in a book, "The War Managers," recently published by the University Press of New England.

It is based on a 60-part questionnaire survey he made in September 1974, eight months before the war ended in defeat for the American backed Saigon forces. Of the 173 commanding United States Army generals in Vietnam, 64 percent of them responded, ranging from four-star rank down to one-star.

All were assured anonymity. Kinnard went back and conducted in-depth interviews with a selected group. He did additional research, he says, to put the issues in their proper perspective.

In one part of his survey, Kinnard asked: "Were the results of the war worth the effort, considering casualties, disruption of the United States political scene, and side effects on United States society and the United States military?"

Twenty-eight percent of the

generals said the results were not worth the effort. Fifty-five percent said American involvement should not have gone beyond an advisory effort.

"In effect," says Kinnard, "over 50 percent of the Army general officers who commanded in Vietnam thought, in September 1974, that the United States forces should not have participated in combat in Vietnam."

Sixty-eight percent of the generals said U.S. objectives in Vietnam before 1969 were not as clear as they might have been and needed rethinking as the war progressed. Nearly half said U.S. objectives were not attainable by 1968 and should have been revised.

Sixty-one percent of the generals said American claims of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, called the body count, were "often inflated."

Seventy-three percent said the program to improve the South Vietnamese forces and turn the bulk of the fighting over to them should have been

emphasized long before the program actually got underway in 1969.

Only 8 percent classified South Vietnamese fighting forces as very acceptable by 1974; 57 percent said they were adequate; 25 percent said it was doubtful that the Saigon forces would survive against a future drive by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The American media also came in for criticism. Fifty-one percent of the generals said that newspaper coverage was uneven, some good, but much of it irresponsible and 38 percent said newspaper coverage on the whole tended to be irresponsible and disruptive to U.S. efforts in Vietnam.

Fifty-two percent said television coverage was not a good thing because there was a tendency to go for the sensational, which was counterproductive to the war effort. Thirty-nine percent said coverage was probably not a good thing because such coverage tends to be out

of context.

Kinnard said that his fellow West Pointers were much more positive toward the war than non-West Point generals. He himself never completed the questionnaire.

"As far as the war being worth the effort," he says, "I would have been one of those who said it was not, definitely not, worth the effort considering all of the things that are brought out in here, all of the sacrifices and disruption of American society, disruption of the American military worldwide and so forth.

"There was a time, in the fall of 1965, that the country might well have come apart without U.S. intervention. But it was

really stabilized very soon thereafter.

"But then the objectives sort of changed. The objective then became one not of stabilizing but defeating the enemy."

He said it became the war became "a test of will, not a test of power. We had the power and they had the will. So we fought the war on the wrong basis — that was the mistake."

Why didn't some of the "war managers," including Kinnard himself, speak out at the time?

Kinnard says one brigadier general told him: "I did, emphatically so, and the result was my prompt return to the United States."

As for himself, Kinnard says "I don't think I really had

much to speak out about during the war. Frankly, I never got into it on a comprehensive basis until after I retired and began reading the Pentagon Papers.

Kinnard had two tours of duty in Vietnam, from 1966 to 1967 and 1969 to 1970.

He was working at the Pentagon during the 1968 Tet protests.

"I did, like everybody else at that time, begin to become disenchanted with the war," he

says. "And, as a matter of fact, and I haven't mentioned this before to anyone, but I did attempt to retire and go to Princeton in 1969. But the decision was that I could not retire but I should return to Vietnam, which I did in 1969."

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ABC sets fall slate

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC will lop three current series from its prime time schedule this fall and add only 3½ hours of new programming in an effort to continue as frontrunner in the networks' ratings race.

"The few changes we are making in our fall prime time schedule are testimony to the faith we have in our current schedule and the stability and leadership we have achieved over the past few years," James Duffy, president of the television network, said in a statement Monday.

It was ABC's first fall schedule since the announced departure of programming chief Fred Silverman and the network clearly was reluctant to tamper with success.

Silverman, who has been credited with steering ABC out of last place in the ratings and into its current position ahead of CBS and NBC, announced in January he would leave ABC to become president and chief executive at NBC.

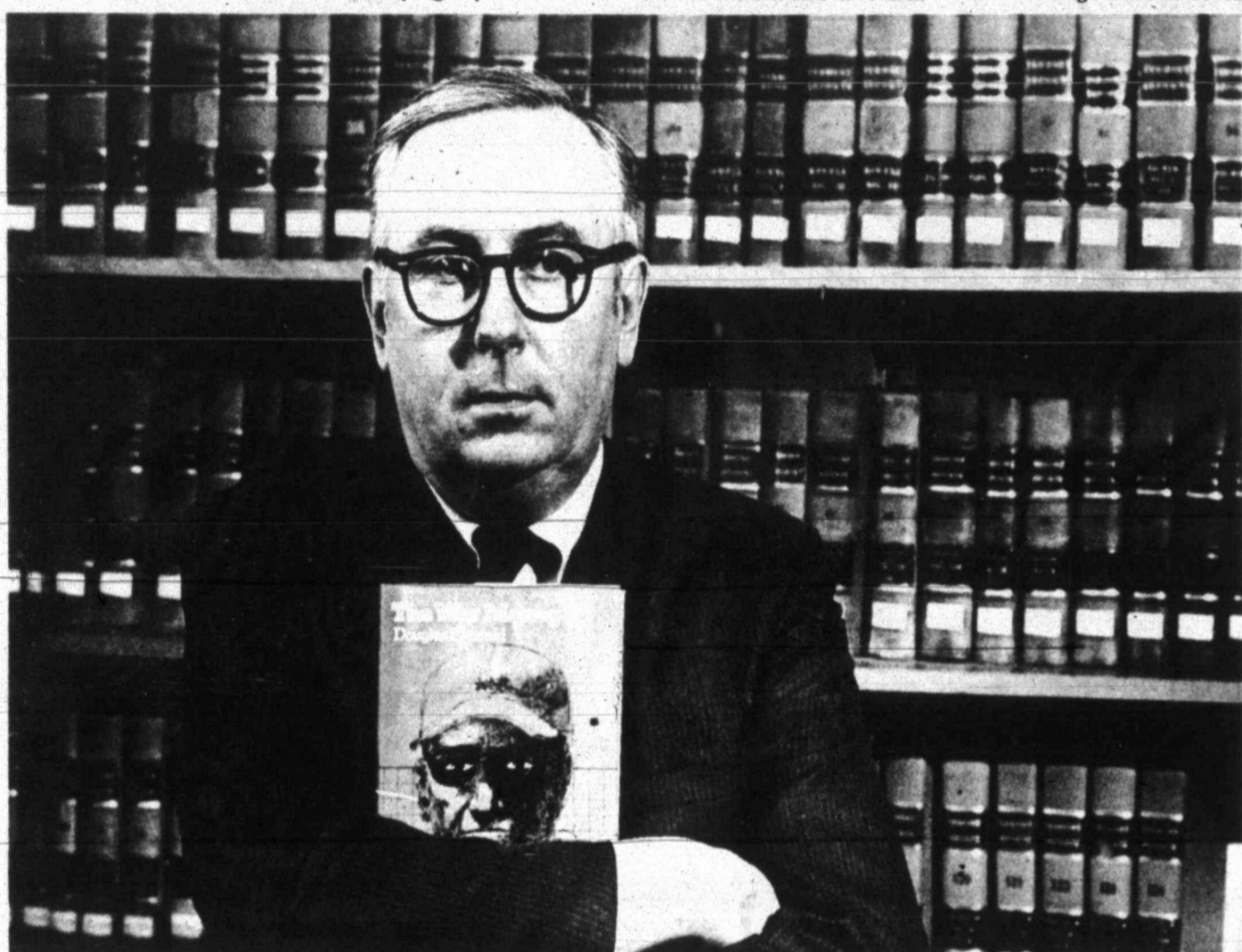
He reportedly was not involved in fall programming at either network, primarily because of the timing of his departure.

CBS and NBC plan to announce their fall schedules in the next several weeks.

ABC said 21 programs from

the current schedule would be back in the fall — all but "The Six Million Dollar Man," "Fish" and "Baretta." Most holdovers will stay in their current time periods, ABC said.

The upcoming ABC season, to begin Sept. 11, will include three new comedies, an adventure program set in Las Vegas, and a science-fiction series.



What went wrong in Vietnam

"We have never properly analyzed what went wrong," according to retired Brig. Gen. Douglas Kinnard, shown in his office at the Burlington campus of the University of Vermont. He is now an associate professor of political science. But his new book, "The War

Managers," looks back to the Vietnam war and offers some analysis from some of the American generals who ran the war: they found many faults in the way it was fought, and in the decision-making by both civilian and military officials.



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He likes making waves

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Every weekday morning, Joseph W. Charles stands in front of his immaculate white frame house for nearly two hours, smiling and waving at the rush hour traffic. Practically everyone waves back.

He's been brightening the day for an estimated 1,800 commuters each morning for years.

"If they're driving, walking or crawling, I'll say good morning and wave to them," says Charles, 68, who loaded crates at a Navy supply center for 28 years before retiring five years ago.

Even when he was working, he would wave for a while before he had to leave for his job.

"When I retired, I decided to wave every day. They all

wave — the truck man, the bus man, the policeman, everybody. Children are the best," he said in an interview one recent morning, talking and waving at the same time.

A young woman with tinted glasses smiles and waves out the window of her car. A transit bus driver smiles and thrusts his hand out the window to give a friendly "thumb up" greeting.

"You have a nice day!" shouts Charles.

A construction truck rumbles by and its grinning, young driver picks up a microphone. "Good morning!" booms a loudspeaker on the truck.

"Goooooood morning!" replies Charles, bowing deeply and sweeping his hand in a wide arc in front of him.

Savings and loans angry at Fed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, say the nation's savings and loan associations, has usurped the powers of Congress, endangered the booming housing market and violated the laws of the land.

"We'll sue, no question about it," said a savings and loan spokesman of the Fed, which this week voted to permit automatic transfer from savings accounts to checking accounts.

"Our lawyers have been meeting since yesterday," said a spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Associations. "They're deciding where to file, when to file, the wording."

Has the Fed, that august, austere, proper body that determines the nation's monetary

policy, actually violated the law? Can the Fed, powerful enough to challenge the President, be forced to retract?

And why the fuss over what appears to be little more than another convenience for depositors in commercial banks?

The first question is for the courts to decide, but the people at the Savings and Loan League say the language of "12 U.S. Code Sect. 371 (A)" is clear. They read it:

"No member bank (of the Federal Reserve system) shall, directly or indirectly, by any device whatsoever, pay any interest on any deposit which is payable on demand."

But the Fed decision, say the savings and loans, would contravene the law and usurp the powers of Congress by permitting anyone to keep his

money in a savings account, draw interest, and write checks as well.

This, they insist, would be destructive competition by the already powerful commercial banks, in that it would threaten to attract money from the savings and loans. It might also endanger housing markets.

Home mortgages, the associations remind us, are supported largely by the thrift industry, made up of S & Ls and mutual savings banks. If thrifts don't have the money to lend, they

warn, housing might tumble.

It doesn't matter to the associations that the commercial banks already have encouraged regulators to permit the thrifts to do the same thing — offer interest-bearing checking accounts.

The associations don't want them, and they don't want the commercial banks nosing into their territory either. They fear it's part of a plot to make all financial institutions look alike.

If the commercial banks succeed in forcing such accounts

(now permitted in New England only) on the associations, it is argued, they will then seek a quid pro quo.

And that, the associations say, would involve their prized differentials.

The differential as much as any one thing separates the thrifts from commercial banks.

It is a one-quarter of 1 percent interest advantage the thrifts are permitted to offer on savings accounts. It is prized.

Remove that differential, they say, and the thrifts, committed by law to financing the home mortgage market, would be unable to compete for money with the various attractions of the powerful commercial banks.

ELECT
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Selection confuses Bell

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever else they might think about merit selection of federal prosecutors, a lot of people agree with Attorney General Griffin Bell about one thing:

Some of what President Carter said on the subject has caused confusion.

Whether Republican members of the Senate Judiciary

Committee have dispelled the confusion with their probe into the firing of U.S. Attorney David W. Marston is an open question, but they have certainly focused attention on it.

For the record, this is what presidential candidate Carter said on June 19, 1976: "All federal prosecutors and judges should be appointed strictly on merit and without any consideration of political aspects or in-

fluence."

Called before the Senate Judiciary Committee to discuss the Marston firing, Bell said a couple of weeks ago that there was "no problem" with the first part of this.

"I have not appointed or recommended anyone who did not have merit," he said. "But he went further and said something about political aspects. I think that has caused some confusion."

case shows the efforts at change haven't amounted to much.

Bell, however, paints a different picture.

After he was picked to be attorney general but before he took office, he says, he asked the previous administration to have U.S. attorneys and their assistants write in if they wanted to be retained.

Many did. Some were kept and some were not. The Justice Department won't say which or how many of those who have been replaced had asked to be kept on.

The Justice Department says only one of the U.S. attorneys who have been named by this administration has been a Republican. But Bell says that is beside the point. The point, he says, is that, regardless of party, they were named because of their merit.

the Salida chamber.

Disco Divorce
SURREY, British Columbia (AP) — Cathy Lenz got a divorce, then immediately held a party, complete with decorated cake and disco music.

More than 200 guests showed up. Single men among the crowd identified themselves with garter-like armbands; single women wore carnations in their hair.

Cathy, whose last name was Tomlinson, but now uses her maiden name, said her ex-husband, whom she married in 1975, would have been welcomed had he decided to show up.

"It wasn't a nasty split-up, so that's why I don't think this party is a mockery on marriage or anything like that," she said. "As a matter of fact, the reason I got the divorce is so that he could get married again."

The Light Side

OTTAWA (AP) — "It has backfired," a Bell Canada operator says with a chuckle of a company television advertisement.

The ad showed a Bell operator telling about the time she helped out a caller by providing advice on how to cook a chicken. It was part of an \$800,000 "Bell commitment" promotional campaign that ended Saturday.

Bell may have added to the confusion himself Jan. 10 when he was asked at the National Press Club about the dismissal of Marston, a U.S. attorney in Philadelphia whose office has been investigating some Democratic politicians.

"We have two parties in this country," he replied. "The 'in' party right now happens to be the Democrats. They can get in to complain probably faster than the other party right now. So there are a lot of complaints about Mr. Marston."

The tiny principality of Andorra consists of valleys and mountains set high in the Pyrenees on the border of France and Spain. Although it has two co-princes, the president of France and the Spanish Catholic bishop of Urgel, it has had practical sovereignty since 1278.

Richard Martin, who coordinated the ad campaign, disagreed.

The chicken-cooking ad was not meant to be taken literally and most of the public seemed to understand that, Martin said. The company didn't keep a running tally on the number of troublesome phone calls or complaints the ad prompted, he said.

Buffalo Stakes
SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce is betting one buffalo — valued at about \$600 — that this small Rocky Mountain community has more days of sunshine than any other place in Colorado.

So far only the Chamber of Commerce in Gunnison, 50 miles west, has taken the Salida promoters up on their offer. Gunnison's stakes in the wager have not yet been determined.

The sunshine comparison will be made for a set period, probably one year, beginning next week, officials said.

"We not only have a large number of sunny days, we also have unusually fine, mild weather compared to communities surrounding us," said Val Bergman, executive director of

PHYSICIANS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — For the first time in recent years, more primary care physicians than specialists are being trained in California.

The figures, compiled by the California Medical Association, suggest there will be a turnaround in the declining percentage of primary care physicians in practice.

In fact, a "cautionary note should be sounded so that the production of primary care physicians does not create an imbalance in future years," said Michael Jones, association director of research.

Primary care physicians are general and family practitioners, internists, pediatricians and obstetrics-gynecology specialists.

In 1970, there were 3,401 physicians in training in the state, and 1,331 (39.1 percent) were in primary care. In 1976, there were 5,282 physicians in training, and 2,743 (52.9 percent) were in primary care.

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GR78-14	\$44	2.65
HR78-14	\$47	2.82
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42 365 days (pl.)
44 Wholehearted

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with numbers 1-66.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



May 4, 1978

Some uplifting and inspirational conditions should start to come into play for you this coming year. A more versatile you will emerge. You'll be able to develop plans that can better your financial status.

results will please you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't squander your money today on things you think you need for your home. If you do, you'll later have a severe case of buyer's remorse.

STEVE CANYON

Steve Canyon comic strip panel 1: "OF ALL THE CRAZY GIGS I EVER FELL INTO..."

THE WIZARD OF ID

The Wizard of Id comic strip panel 1: "I JUST HEARD THAT YOUR OPPONENT IN THE CONTEST IS BLACK BART!"

Steve Canyon comic strip panel 2: "ONE MINUTE MISS MITZOU IS SITTING HERE AND-HEY! HERE IS SUMMER'S PASSPORT BETWEEN THE SEATS"

DIAPHOPHYSIS

Diaphophysia comic strip panel 1: "D-I-A-P-H-O-P-H-I-S-I-S"

Steve Canyon comic strip panel 3: "AND ANOTHER NOTE FROM MITZOU INSIDE..."

FUNNY BUSINESS

Funny Business comic strip panel 1: "NOW THEN, WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM?"

Steve Canyon comic strip panel 4: "I GOT SO CLOSE TO SUMMER IN A SHORT TIME..."

EEK & MEEK

Eek & Meek comic strip panel 1: "LOOKS LIKE SOME OF THE TENSION OF THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE SEEMS TO BE EASING A BIT"

Steve Canyon comic strip panel 5: "AND SINCE I WAS SO STRICTLY BROUGHT UP-I FIGURED THE COMMANDMENT ALSO MEANT 'THOU SHALT NOT COVET THY NEIGHBOR'S HUSBAND!'"

B.C.

B.C. comic strip panel 1: "WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU CROSS AN ELEPHANT WITH A BEETLE?"

Steve Canyon comic strip panel 6: "I SPLIT BEFORE I FORGOT WHO WAS ON FIRST! -I CON OTHER PEOPLE BUT I NEVER POOL MYSELF! PROBABLY WHY I AM SUCH A BRILLIANT SUCCESS"

PRISCILLA'S POP

Priscilla's Pop comic strip panel 1: "DEAR, YOU SPENT A LOT OF MONEY FOR TENNIS EQUIPMENT JUST SO YOU COULD GET SOME EXERCISE..."

Steve Canyon comic strip panel 7: "I SPLIT BEFORE I FORGOT WHO WAS ON FIRST! -I CON OTHER PEOPLE BUT I NEVER POOL MYSELF! PROBABLY WHY I AM SUCH A BRILLIANT SUCCESS"

WINTHROP

Winthrop comic strip panel 1: "DID YOU KNOW I CAN DO GREAT IMITATIONS?"

ALLEY OOP

Alley Oop comic strip panel 1: "WHAT IS IT? THEIR TRACKS ARE GONE! I FAIL TO FIND A FOOT-PRINT HERE OF ANY KIND!"

MARMADUKE

Marmaduke comic strip panel 1: "WOOF WOOF WOOF"

BUGS BUNNY

Bugs Bunny comic strip panel 1: "STUDENT COUNSELOR."

THE BORN LOSER

The Born Loser comic strip panel 1: "777-2380, 864-1058, 934-6760, 951-8298."

FRANK AND ERNEST

Frank and Ernest comic strip panel 1: "MEDICAL CLINIC"

PEANUTS

Peanuts comic strip panel 1: "HOW DO WE KNOW THAT'S A REAL DOG?"

SHORT RIBS

Short Ribs comic strip panel 1: "THERE'S NO REST FOR THE WICKED!"

ALLEY OOP

Alley Oop comic strip panel 2: "I JUST DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO GO! I'M AFRAID, MY FRIEND, WE'VE LOST THE FOE!"

MARMADUKE

Marmaduke comic strip panel 2: "WOOF WOOF WOOF"

BUGS BUNNY

Bugs Bunny comic strip panel 2: "HOW'D IT GO IN THERE, CICERO?"

THE BORN LOSER

The Born Loser comic strip panel 2: "I'M MEMORIZING PHONE NUMBERS SO I WON'T HAVE TO LOOK THEM UP."

FRANK AND ERNEST

Frank and Ernest comic strip panel 2: "I CAN'T CURE THAT RINGING IN YOUR EARS. BUT IF YOU'RE MUSICALLY INCLINED, I CAN PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH A COMPULSIVE FOOT-TAPPER."

PEANUTS

Peanuts comic strip panel 2: "WEAH, MAYBE IT'S A KID IN A DOG SUIT..."

SHORT RIBS

Short Ribs comic strip panel 2: "POW!"

Coach Ste after the fi lot of cha

For a Forsch of to have lost In the memorable Philadelphia 16, he got l burgh Pirz decked by Dodgers. Befor against the ants, it loo to be an days. "He said good and d said cathe But what a good pitc ball, Forsc against the five-hitter i victory.

Blu

By AL AP! The Vida good - from Francisco l Blue, the hander wh traded fro for several this spring Charles O across the l cisco Gian and pitchin And one went the of Gary Alex ing short of land's desi The 25- belted his home run day night i Toronto Blu Alexandre just 77 ga years with seeing full A's has hit lead Oaki start - th major leag second-plac als by 2:1 can League In other games Tue York Yank 4-2, the trimmed th 1. the Chi feated the 5-3, the topped the and the I bered the 2.

Yank New York posted his Aug. 24, all seven inni way to reli Hunter a homers to l rell Porter but otherw command.

Lifes offere The Pa Community Junior and Course wh p.m. Mond Junior Li Swimmer) years of age Senior Li Lifesaving) years and o Those wh positions at are urged to Enrollme will continu



End of the line

Coach Steve Scott of the Harvesters talked to his players after the final game of the season Monday. "They showed a lot of character," Scott remarked when referring to the

Harvester club. The team will cap the season with the baseball banquet 7:30 Thursday. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Forsch looks good in five-hit

For a while there, Bob Forsch of no-hit fame seemed to have lost the touch. In the first start after his memorable game against the Philadelphia Phillies on April 16, he got blasted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Then he was decked by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Before Tuesday's game against the San Francisco Giants, it looked like it was going to be another of those bad days. "He said he didn't feel too good and didn't have his stuff," said catcher Ted Simmons. But whatever magic it is that a good pitcher finds in his baseball, Forsch came up with it against the Giants, pitching a five-hitter in the Cardinals' 9-0 victory.

Forsch opened the season impressively, scoring 5-1 decisions over Philadelphia and Pittsburgh before his 3-0 no-hitter over the Phillies. But he was knocked out in subsequent 14-7 and 7-1 losses to Pittsburgh and Los Angeles. His shutout Tuesday, incidentally, was the third in four games under new Manager Ken Boyer. Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 in 10 innings; the San Diego Padres stopped Pittsburgh 2-1 and the Atlanta Braves defeated the New York Mets 5-4. Cold weather postponed the Houston-Montreal game. **Cubs 5, Dodgers 4** Manny Trillo's 10th-inning double drove in the winning run

as Chicago defeated Los Angeles. Bruce Sutter pitched 1-3 innings in relief of Cubs starter Rick Reuschel to pick up the victory. **Padres 2, Pirates 1** Bob Owchinko scattered nine hits and Derrel Thomas scored two runs to lead San Diego over Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh starter Jon Candelaria suffered his fourth loss in five decisions this season. Owchinko raised his record to 2-2 with his first complete game in five starts. **Braves 5, Mets 4** Biff Pocoroba's two-out, run-scoring single capped a two-run rally in the last of the ninth in-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers are faced with a double dilemma tonight. They have to beat the Washington Bullets in the second game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Division finals or go to Landover, Md., for Games 3 and 4, down 2-0. In addition, owner Fitz Dixon and General Manager Pat Williams would like to see all of those 18,000-plus Spectrum seats filled. It's bad enough that Elvin Hayes scored 28 points, picked off 18 rebounds and blocked six

shots in a 122-117 overtime loss on their own court, but the 76ers have not been drawing in the playoffs. The Sixers sold out 16 times in the best season for attendance in franchise history. But the fans have been cold to the playoffs. There were 7,688 empty seats for the two home games with the New York Knicks, 4,568 for the opener with the Bullets. Williams admits he doesn't know what's wrong. He theorizes the sophisticated Philadelphia basketball fan figures the 76ers should wipe out teams such as the Knicks and Bullets, and won't spend the \$6 to \$12 ticket price to see these opponents. It's an alarming situation for Dixon and Williams. With their tremendous payroll, the 76ers have to go deep into the playoffs and fill the house to avoid red ink. Meanwhile, 76ers' Coach Billy Cunningham is concerned with reawakening his slumbering giants, who lost a home game to the Bullets for the first time in more than three years. Cunningham refuses to use the Sixers' week layoff waiting for the Bullets to eliminate San Antonio as an excuse. **Bucks-Nuggets** Denver Coach Larry Brown

says the announcement of David Thompson's multi-million dollar contract with the Nuggets right before the National Basketball Association playoffs may have backfired. Thompson, explaining that he felt bad physically and mentally, missed practice Tuesday, as the Nuggets and Milwaukee Bucks worked out in preparation for tonight's showdown in the Western Conference semifinals playoff series. Denver and Milwaukee, tied at three games each, will decide the best-of-seven series at 7:35 p.m. MDT at McNichols Arena in Denver.

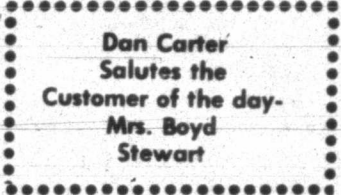
Texans drafted in early rounds

By The Associated Press — The only person more surprised than Doug Greene when St. Louis drafted him in the third round Tuesday was the Atlanta coach who had made a special trip to check out the Texas A&I safety as the Falcons' prospective fourth-round pick. Greene was one of four players from the small NAIA powerhouse to be selected in Tuesday's first six rounds of the National Football League draft. Ace running back Larry Collins, who galloped for more than 5,300 yards in four years for the Javelinas, was a third-

round selection by Cleveland and linebacker Johnny Barefield was picked by the Cardinals in the second round. A&I wide receiver Glenn Starks went in the sixth round to Seattle. Atlanta assistant coach Jerry Glanville arrived in Kingsville Tuesday afternoon for a final check on Greene's speed over 40 yards. The Falcons considered Greene a sleeper in the draft and felt no other team would draft him early, Glanville said. "If he showed anything at all like a 4.6, we were going to draft him in the fourth round,"

said Glanville. Glanville said the Falcons had traded safety Ray Brown earlier Tuesday with Greene in mind as a possible replacement. But as they were leaving the athletic department to head for the football field, Greene, a 6-2, 195-pounder, got a long distance phone call from the Cardinals. Of course, Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas and his \$1.3 million contract with the Houston Oilers hogged the spotlight in the NFL draft. The Oilers, who acquired Tampa Bay's No. 1 draft choice, made Campbell the

NFL's first pick. Arkansas kicker Steve Little, who was picked by St. Louis, was the only other Southwest Conference player to be selected in the first round. He was the 15th player picked. Clue-fingered Texas Christian wide receiver Mike Renfro was the Oilers' No. 4 pick.



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LIFE OF ORIGINAL TREAD			
AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR			
AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR			

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Record entries pose Indianapolis problem

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A record 92 entries pose a logistical problem at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, especially for the owners and drivers of 10 cars which still are without assigned garages in Gasoline Alley. It's a common practice for some car owners to submit entries for so-called ghost vehicles, race cars which exist on paper only, in order to obtain two or more adjacent garages for extra working space. But the Speedway can't do a thing about it until after qualifications, when the field has been trimmed to the 33 starters for the Indy 500. Before that, however, each entry, whether the car shows up or not, is guaranteed garage space as long as there are garages still available. And a garage will be vacated only when it becomes apparent that the car does not exist," says Al Bloemker, the Speedway's director of publicity. As long as the owner has submitted an entry, no one can say he won't bring in a car at the last minute before qualifications, Bloemker said. "We're not mindreaders." The legitimate entries so far without garages include cars for Janet Guthrie, Salt Walthers, Eldon Rasmussen and rookies Larry Rice, Ed Finley and Phil Threshie. "The Speedway has no part in that. It's up to each entrant" to provide for garage facilities, Bloemker said. "Sometimes they make arrangements with other bonafide entrants to share garages, or they haul 'em away to private garages outside the Speedway each day," Bloemker said.

Sports scoreboard

Baseball		
By The Associated Press		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Det	12	7
N.Y.	12	9
Bost	12	10
Clev	11	12
Balt	9	12
Milw	9	12
Tor	8	14
Sea	8	14
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Oak	17	5
KC	14	7
Cal	14	8
Tex	9	10
Chi	7	12
St.Louis	6	16
San	5	19
Pit	5	19
Phi	3	20
Atl	3	20
Mont	2	20

Texas League		
By The Associated Press		
Eastern Division		
	W	L
Arkansas	14	5
Jackson	9	8
Tulsa	9	11
Shreveport	7	14
San Antonio	5	15
El Paso	5	15
Midland	4	16
Amarillo	3	17

Blue comes across

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
The Vida Blue deal is looking good — from both sides of San Francisco Bay. Blue, the hard-throwing left-hander who had sought to be traded from the Oakland A's for several years, got his wish this spring when A's owner Charles O. Finley sent him across the Bay to the San Francisco Giants, where he is 3-1 and pitching well. And one of the players who went the other way, 25-year-old Gary Alexander, has been nothing short of sensational as Oakland's designated hitter. The 25-year-old Alexander belted his fifth game-winning home run of the season Tuesday night as the A's edged the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1. Alexander, who appeared in just 77 games the last three years with the Giants but is seeing full-time duty with the A's, has hit seven home runs to lead Oakland to a sizzling 17-5 start — the best record in the major leagues. The A's lead the second-place Kansas City Royals by 2 1/2 games in the American League West.

In other American League games Tuesday night, the New York Yankees beat the Royals 4-2, the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Boston Red Sox 3-1, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, the Cleveland Indians topped the Seattle Mariners 4-1 and the Detroit Tigers clubbed the California Angels 10-2. Yankees 4, Royals 2 New York's Catfish Hunter posted his first victory since Aug. 24, allowing five hits over seven innings before giving way to relief ace Sparky Lyle. Hunter allowed successive homers to Hal McRae and Darrell Porter in the fourth inning but otherwise was in complete command, striking out four and

Sox rained out **By The Associated Press** Rain halted half the action in the Texas League Tuesday night, but Tulsa did manage to take a pair from Shreveport and Midland outscored El Paso 10-8. Tulsa, in its first game, scored six runs in the second on a team effort, but the Drillers still had to come up with three more runs in the sixth to ice the game. Brian Nakamoto's single to right capped the game for Tulsa.

Lifesaving offered
The Pampa Youth and Community has scheduled a Junior and Senior Lifesaving Course which will begin at 5 p.m. Monday. Junior Lifesaving (Advanced Swimmer) is open to persons 11 years of age or older. Senior Lifesaving (Advanced Lifesaving) is open to those 15 years and older. Those who desire lifeguarding positions at pools this summer are urged to enroll. Enrollment is underway and will continue through Monday.

NBA		
By The Associated Press		
Sunday's Game		
	W	L
Seattle	10	7
Portland	9	8
Milwaukee	7	10
San Antonio	7	10
Phoenix	5	12
Golden State	4	13
Los Angeles	4	13
San Diego	3	14
Utah	3	14
New York	2	15
Washington	2	15
Philadelphia	2	15
Chicago	1	16
Cleveland	1	16
Detroit	1	16
Atlanta	1	16

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UP TO 5 QUARTS MAJOR BRAND 10/30 GRADE OIL

- Complete chassis lubrication and oil change
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P.O. Box 1297 Pampa

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

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.

GASOLINE AND Diesel transport driver. Local deliveries. Send resume and references to Box 98 in care of Pampa News.

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AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL wanted who is looking for more than a job! Rapidly expanding finance company has opening for an aggressive career minded individual with potential to advance to management position. Must have pleasing personality, ambition, ability to meet public, high school education or its equivalent. Rapid advancement, good salary, excellent benefits, training program. For appointment call or write: Southwestern Investment Company, 200 N. Bonham, 665-8477, Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

RN'S LVN'S, outgoing person to establish their own insurance physical business. Call Toll Free 1-800-325-7985.

WANTED: ASSISTANT Market Manager. Top salary and benefits. Apply in person at Pita Food Market, 1835 N. Hobart.

PRESSROOM TRAINEE: Must have some mechanical ability. Hours are 8:30 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday. Evening shift on Saturday 5:30 to midnight. Apply in person at The Pampa News Pressroom after 9 a.m.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Truck Drivers with references required. Apply in person to Triangle Well Servicing Co. on Price Road.

FAIRVIEW CEMETERY needs maintenance personnel. Permanent position. Apply in person at cemetery office, 1500 Duncan.

WANTED: LADY to work 4 hours per week serving local gift card racks. \$2.85 hourly plus 12 cents mileage. Write Morris Clinton, 2703 38th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 79413.

CASHIER HOSTESS and bus boys needed for week-end work only. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person, Country Inn Steakhouse, 306-5621.

HELP WANTED: Registered Nurse for relief on 11-7 shift. Registered Nurses with experience in Pediatric Nurses. Registered Nurse with operating room experience for surgery. 2 Licensed Vocational Nurses for relief out of Groom. 32 bed hospital in small community. Contact J.M. Brooks, Administrator, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas. 669-3411.

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COLORADO'S PINEST! Kentucky Bluegrass Seed. Why spend your leisure time for 3 years waiting a lawn from seed? Have your new, beautiful, green lawn installed in hours. Free Estimates. Call 665-2981 after 5:00 p.m. Mike Connor, Fountainhead Sod Distributor.

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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. Gross, Manager SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. 2109 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 806-645-3727 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW HOMES: House With Everything Top Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587.

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CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef-\$3.25 per pound plus 15 cents processing. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughterhouse, 663-7831 White Deer.

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

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FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator one bedroom suite, dining, three end tables, dining room suite, breakfast table and four chairs, Zenith colored TV. Call 9-3566 or 665-8910.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MOBILE HOME at Lake Greenbelt for rent by the week in May. Close to water. Call 665-3666 after 5 p.m. 665-1193.

GARAGE SALE: 1538 N. Sumner. Garage items, lamps, furniture. Miscellaneous.

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3 HOUR Second Anniversary sale, 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., Thursday May 4th at Berger, Texas, location only 15 percent off on everything except music and 8 track tapes. Great savings on special feature items such as Cable piano, dark pine. Early American price, \$1585. Selling price, \$1191. Cable piano, Mediterranean Pecan, \$1645, selling price, \$1159. Discount Organs EX 310, \$994 selling price, \$799. Private lessons with organ purchase. Conn F15 guitar, \$1199.50 selling price, \$1028. Many other guitars, drum sets, pianos, organs, and name brand band instruments at special feature sale prices. Don't be late. Remember, 3 hours only. Visa & MasterCard, lay-away, personal checks. Longhorn Music, 312 N. Main, Berger, Texas 773-7835.

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FURN. HOUSES

NICE, CLEAN, small 2 bedroom trailer. No pets, deposit required. 665-1193.

FOR RENT: 1977, 14x20, 2 bedroom mobile home in Lefors. Furnished including washer-dryer, and air conditioner, call any morning 811 p.m. or all day Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 835-2700.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house. \$125 a month. Deposit. Inquire 1641 Clark.

UNFURN. HOUSES

2 BEDROOM, \$200 month with deposit. Call 669-7572.

4 ROOM unfurnished house. Good location. No pets. Call 669-2834.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 669-4058.

BUS. RENTAL

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

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W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, central heat, single garage, another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-4531 or 669-2151, \$15,900.

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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. 665-8659.

PRICE REDUCED: Nice 2 bedroom for sale with detached garage and work shop. Call 665-8659.

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FOR SALE BY Owner: 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, detached 2 car garage, storm cellar, 121 N. Sumner. Call 665-1260 or 665-8341.

THREE BEDROOM house, \$3500 equity, payments \$100 for 4 years. Located at 700 N. Main. Please go by and take a look and if interested call 665-4509 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, garage, carpeted, new roof, close to elementary school. Call for appointment. Corner lots. Near school and town. 863-6871.

ONE OF A KIND 2,800 Square Feet of living area, unattached double garage on approximately one acre of beautifully landscaped yard. \$130,000. For appointment call 665-3764 or 665-1415. Will consider selling house to be moved.

FOR SALE BY Owner: Excellent location. 1500 square feet, 1 1/2 baths. Large master bedroom, 2 medium sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and large kitchen. Other extras include tremendous closet space, attached garage, corner lot, fenced yard. Utility building. Carpeted, central heat, ducted air conditioning. Shown by appointment only. Phone 669-2436.

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FOR SALE BY

House doubts own rule

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years ago, Congress approved legislation guaranteeing protection to endangered species threatened by construction of dams and other federal projects.

But now a Senate natural resources subcommittee, to the concern of environmental groups, is considering whether to take back the guarantee.

The panel was to vote today on a proposal to give a new government board authority under certain circumstances to allow a project to be completed if its benefits "clearly outweigh" the value of a threatened species.

Subcommittee approval was considered likely, despite unanimous opposition from environmental groups, who promise to fight the change.

"There's no reason to believe we can't win it on the floor (of the Senate) said Martha Pope of the National Wildlife Federation.

The change was introduced by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, and three of the panel's five other members.

The measure is expected to face a vote in the full Environment and Public Works Committee on Friday. A House committee intends to hold hearings on a similar bill later this year.

The impetus for a change came in part from the most widely publicized case arising from the 1973 law, one involving the Tellico Dam, a \$119 million Tennessee Valley Authority project on the Little Tennessee River.

A federal appeals court has ordered construction stopped on the project because of evidence that its completion poses a threat to the habitat of the snail darter, a small fish.

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in the case last month.

Under current law, federal agencies must make sure their actions have no adverse effect on endangered species or their critical habitat. If a problem arises, the agency is required to begin a formal consultation process with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But under the law, so-called "irreconcilable" conflicts are to be resolved on the side of the endangered species.

Under Culver's proposal, a project could go ahead despite its effects on an endangered species if five of the seven members of the board grant an exemption.

Taxi driver runs for Congress

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — The years haven't dampened the political ardor of 74-year-old Randall Harmon, best known for paying himself \$100 a month rent to use his front porch as an office the one time he got elected to Congress.

He's signed up to try again this year. Today marks his 16th bid for Congress in 34 years. But he spends 12 hours a day driving his taxi and makes it clear he's not running very hard.

"I might campaign some on Election Day. Then again I might drive my cab. And then again I just might stop and have a drink with some friends," he said. "It probably all will amount to about the same results anyway."

During his two-year term from 1958-60, Harmon left a legacy not soon forgotten in Indiana's 10th District.

What caused all the fuss was

the disclosure that the federal government was paying him \$100 a month for rent on his district office, which happened to be located on his front porch.

There was also some dispute about the salary paid to his administrative assistant, who doubled as his wife.

"People still call me 'Front Porch.' They say, 'Oh, yeah, you're the guy who got in some

trouble about his porch. What was that deal all about?" he recounted.

"And I tell them I hired my wife and my porch and they called it nepotism."

"My wife moved out 10 years ago, but I still got the same porch," he said. "I'm keeping what they call a low profile. I haven't spent a dime on this campaign and I only went to one political meeting and that

was as a favor to some guy who hangs out at the same doughnut shop I do."

Harmon is on the ballot as a Democrat this year against incumbent Phil Sharp. But he's flexible about his party affiliation.

"I ran for Congress in 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950 and 1952 as a Republican and lost all five times," he recalled.

No KO's scored in debate

By RANDY COLLIER
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — If it had been a boxing match, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger would have been the boxer and Joe Christie would have been the slugger.

In their televised debate Monday night, Krueger took a lot of punches from his opponent for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

But neither appeared to score a knockout.

The debate was telecast on Dallas' educational channel, KERA-TV and was piped to other Public Broadcasting System stations across the state. Only KUHT-TV, Houston, failed to carry the debate live. It will, however, broadcast the tape Saturday.

The two will debate again tonight in Houston on a commercial station.

Christie, former chairman of the State Insurance Board, took aim at Krueger's absentee record since he's been a congressman, which according to Christie, was 78 percent. But

the New Braunfels congressman said he was in constant touch with his office and was in attendance for important votes.

Then Christie put his opponent on the defense again by saying Krueger's campaign manager spent a month on the government payroll.

Krueger replied that he had been cleared of that charge by the House Administration Committee, and that during his campaign he had done nothing to violate the law.

Krueger, who is leading Christie in the polls, asked his opponent to "stick to the issues." The candidates, however, agreed on nearly all of the issues.

Their only major difference was the Panama Canal Treaty.

Krueger said he would have opposed the measure if he had been in the Senate, but Christie said he agreed with a poll released by Sen. Lloyd Benson, D-Texas, showing Texans favored giving the canal back to Panama.

Both agreed: —they like President Carter

and welcome his support, but don't favor his energy program.

—federal jobs should be the last straw in solving the unemployment problem.

—that abortion is a religious and moral issue.

—that maternity benefits should be provided to women workers.

Each man said he was the only candidate who could beat incumbent Republican Sen. John Tower, who has held the Senate post since he first was elected in 1961. But neither really went after Tower in the debate.

Krueger said his organization was strong enough to collect the funds needed to counter the estimated \$2 million Tower will spend for the November election.

Christie admitted he had a difficult time asking someone for money, but he said much of Krueger's funding was coming from Republicans who hope Krueger will be Tower's opponent.

Top court votes for trial

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Military Police found Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald at his Fort Bragg, N.C., quarters he had been stabbed but was alive.

The bloody bodies of his pregnant wife Colette and daughters Kimberly, 6, and Krisden, 3, were close by. All three had been bludgeoned and stabbed by seemingly drug-crazed intruders, MacDonald said.

The young doctor, then an Army captain assigned to the Green Berets, eventually became a suspect in the 1970 murders that today remain a mystery.

Cleared of all military charges, MacDonald — eight years after his family's slaying — must stand trial for three counts of murder, the Supreme Court says.

In a unanimous decision Monday, the high court voted that civilian charges against MacDonald should not have been dismissed last year by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on grounds that he had been denied his constitutional right to a speedy trial.

The justices said such constitutional claims cannot be carried into federal appeals courts until the trials themselves have been held.

MacDonald, a former Patchogue, N.Y., resident who now lives in the Long Beach, Calif., area is director of emergency medicine at Long Beach's St. Mary Medical Center. He still says he's innocent.

"This is pure Catch-22," he said Monday after learning of his most recent legal setback. "It takes three years to come to every decision."

MacDonald said he will still attempt to avoid standing trial once again. He said in a tele-

Feds work on break riddle

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP) — Federal inspectors say they are close to finding out where the break occurred that set off the collapse of scaffolding at a construction site last week, killing 51 workmen.

"We have a pretty good idea where it started," said Charles Straw, one of a team of investigators for the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Straw said some conflicting testimony from witnesses had to be resolved before it could be definitely established where

the break in the scaffolding occurred.

Once they know the location of the break, officials feel the job of pinning down the cause of the accident will be narrowed considerably.

After a brainstorming session Monday afternoon, members of the team, including OSHA regional director David Rhone, went back to the Pleasants Power Station where the disaster occurred Thursday.

"We're getting down to the guts of our work," said Rhone.

The investigation has concentrated on four key areas as a possible cause of the collapse: the hoisting mechanism which carried the concrete to the top of the unfinished cooling tower, the quality of the concrete, the design of the tower, the construction method.

Until laboratory results are completed, investigators say they will not be able to speculate on the quality of the concrete despite reports the material was crumbly. One workman said the concrete pulverized when it fell to earth.

OSHA's field inspectors visited the plant Monday in nearby St. Marys where the concrete mix had been prepared. J. William Dougherty, vice president of Criss Concrete Inc., said the inspector was "there to interview drivers that were on the scene at the time of the accident."

Lawyers pay mortgage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas lawyers have voted to assess themselves to pay off a \$3.8 million mortgage on the Texas Law Center.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court announced Monday that 12,696 favored the assessment and 8,686 opposed it in a mail balloting conducted by the State Bar of Texas.

The vote represented approximately 71 percent of the lawyers in Texas.

The assessment is payable in three annual installments, ranging from \$32 to \$46 a year, with lawyers who have been practicing longer making the higher payments. The first assessment is due June 1.

The law center, headquarters for the bar, was dedicated July 4, 1976.

The building became the center of a controversy after bar director Joe Longley of Austin contended the bar's \$4 million loan to build it violated a Texas constitutional prohibition against mortgaging state property.

The bar also announced that Tom Hanna of Beaumont, criminal district attorney of Jefferson County since 1971, had been hired as executive director of the bar.

Hanna, 39, is former president of the Port Arthur Bar Association. He was in private practice there before becoming district attorney.

Manufacturers ship 57 percent of their products by truck, and in some states, including Massachusetts and Connecticut, this figure approaches 85 percent, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

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	Earnings We Add	1,247.03	3,117.57	6,235.14	12,470.28
	Total You Have	3,287.03	8,217.57	16,435.14	32,870.28
3	You Save By Age 18	1,800.00	4,500.00	9,000.00	18,000.00
	Earnings We Add	932.06	2,330.15	4,660.30	9,320.60
	Total You Have	2,732.06	6,830.15	13,660.30	27,320.60
5	You Save By Age 18	1,560.00	3,900.00	7,800.00	15,600.00
	Earnings We Add	672.41	1,681.02	3,362.05	6,724.09
	Total You Have	2,232.41	5,581.02	11,162.05	22,324.09
8	You Save By Age 18	1,200.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	12,000.00
	Earnings We Add	374.74	936.85	1,873.71	3,747.42
	Total You Have	1,574.74	3,936.85	7,873.71	15,747.42
12	You Save By Age 18	720.00	1,800.00	3,600.00	7,200.00
	Earnings We Add	124.46	311.14	622.29	1,244.57
	Total You Have	844.46	2,111.14	4,222.29	8,444.57

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