

Kreuger declared winner; Hill ahead

By JOHN HOTARD
Associated Press Writer
State Attorney General John Hill pulled slowly ahead of incumbent Dolph Briscoe in their fight for the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nomination as late but inconclusive returns came in Saturday night. On the Republican side Dallas businessman Bill Clements won going away over former state party chairman Ray Hutchison.

Hill's lead was substantial enough at one point to avoid a runoff.
U.S. Rep. Bob Kreuger piled up a lead over Joe Christie in the Democratic race for the U.S. Senate. The winner will meet incumbent Republican John Tower, unopposed in his primary.
Former Secretary of State Mark White, running for his first statewide elective office, forged well ahead of former

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. in the Democratic nominating race for attorney General. The victor goes against Republican candidate Jim Baker, who was unopposed.
Former Gov. Preston Smith ran far behind Hill and Briscoe in his bid for a comeback. Ray Allen Mayo led Donald Beagle for the fourth and fifth spots.
On the question of parimutuel betting, in the form of a non-binding referendum, Demo-

crats defeated it while Republicans approved it.
The counting went very slow at the Texas Election Bureau throughout the night due to a very long ballot.
Hill told happy supporters shortly after 11 p.m.
"It looks very much like we have enough votes to go over the top. I feel like we have it won. We are pleased that in many counties we ran ahead of our projections."

Kreuger would not claim victory but said the vote "looked terribly good."
Here are the latest Texas Election Bureau returns at 1 a.m. from 207 of 254 counties, 108 complete, in the Democratic races:
GOVERNOR: Briscoe, 418,280 (42.45 percent); Hill, 497,115 (50.45 percent); Smith, 50,241 (5.10 percent); Mayo, 10,688 (1.08 percent); Beagle, 9,038 (9.2 percent).

SENATE: Christie, 375,132. Kreuger, 476,320.
ATTY GEN: Daniel, 422,490. White, 460,885.
PARIMUTUEL: For, 330,251. Against, 436,906.

PARIMUTUEL: For, 38,616. Against, 38,759.
In the final hours of the governor's race, Briscoe and Hill were still convinced their respective stands on no new taxes would insure victory. Throughout his \$2.4 million campaign, Briscoe, 54, continued to point to his record of refusing to approve state budgets that exceeded revenues.
Briscoe outspit Hill by almost 2-to-1, and outspit Re-

publican money-leader Clements by some \$700,000. The final tab surpassed his expenditures in 1972 and 1974.
The governor hammered away at Hill's platform, claiming there is no way the 54-year-old state attorney general could fulfill his campaign promises without raising taxes. Hill brandishing an oversized veto stamp at whistle-stop rallies.

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Judge runoff necessary

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff
Incumbent Don Hinton and Pampa attorney Robert McPherson will vie in a Democratic run-off June 3. After election results for the primaries were totaled early this morning Hinton was on top with 2,215 votes, compared to 2,025 for McPherson. Sherry Jones picked up 519 votes.
All were on the Democratic ballot. According to the tally 4300 Democrats voted.
Incumbent Ronnie Rice beat five other Democratic contenders with 1,667 votes

County Commissioner for precinct 2, Raymond Barrett had 608. George H. Wallace had 527. C. Davis had 144. Grover Willoughby had 87. and Ronald Jack Heasley had 55.
Foster Whaley carried his home county in the run for state representative for the 68th district. Whaley garnered 2,403 votes to Glenn Conrad's 1,621.
At 2 a.m. today Whaley had been declared unofficial winner.
In the state race, John Hill and incumbent Dolph Briscoe ran a close race, with Hill finishing first in Gray County with 1,883 to Briscoe's 1,821. Preston Smith

received 413 votes and Ray Allen Mayo received 55.
Bob Krueger received 2,255 to carry Gray County against opponent Joe Christie's 1,481.
For the justice of the peace slot for precinct 1, Margie Prestidge came out ahead with 225 votes, compared to 127 for Nancy Trusty and 40 for Bennie Williams.
Ruth Osborne beat opponent Tim Haigood for the office of Democratic County chairman by a vote of 2489 to 1212.
Ott Shewmaker beat opponents Peg Baker and Kenneth Mumford with 150 votes, compared to Mumford's 76 and Baker's 63 for the title of precinct chairman of precinct 7.
For the office of precinct chairman for precinct eight, J. Lawson Holmes lost to Georgia Mack by a vote of 221 to 306.
L.G. Pierce will be precinct nine chairman with a vote of 214, compared to Diane Douglas' 119 and Vickie Moose's 81.
For the Democratic slot of justice of the peace for precinct 5, Dorothy Beck Patterson beat Cary Don Smith by 14 votes. Patterson received 269.
Democrats and Republicans in Gray County voted against para-mutuel betting. Tallies were: Democrats 2,247 against and 1751 for, Republicans 313 against and 212 for.
Democrats also voted against

authorizing higher interest rates on small loans: 3,531 against and 308 for.
On the Republican ballot, 346 favored a bill that would require the election of delegates to a national nominating convention by primary voters. One hundred thirty-three Republicans voted against that proposal.
Republicans voted 414 to 85 for a constitutional amendment to place a limit on the amount of taxes which can be levied by the state and local government.
Democratic votes for uncontested offices went to 31st district judge Grainger McIlhany with 3284; 223rd district judge Don Cain with 3288; district clerk Helen Sprinkle with 3457; county clerk Wanda Carter with 3471; county treasurer Jean Scott with 3465; county surveyor Gene Barber with 3278; county commissioner for precinct four, Ted Simmons, 445; justice of the peace for precinct 2, Otto Mangold, 2486; and constable for precinct two, Herman H. Kieth, 2064.
Democratic votes for uncontested precinct chairman offices went to precinct 1, Walter E. Elliott, 294; precinct 2, Mrs. Leon Brown, 138; precinct 3, Fred Vanderburg Jr., 76; precinct 4, Bill C. Crisp, 46; precinct 5, F. Jake Hess, 391; precinct 6, Carol Gordon, 37; precinct 10, W.A. Rankin, 382.

precinct 12, Myrt Leigh, 181; precinct 14, Philip Kimbley, 317.
Mrs. R.C. Brown lost the title of precinct chairman of precinct 13 by a vote of 131 to 153 to Ernest Wilkinson.
Gray County republicans voted for Bill Clements, with 326 votes, to carry the GOP banner for governor in November. He beat Ray Hutchison's 149 votes and Clarence G. Thompson's 34 votes.
Clifford A. Jones received 278 votes in the 13th District U.S. Representative race against Larry Kelly's 209 votes.
The following Republican races were uncontested:
John Tower, U.S. Senate, 499 votes; Gaylord Marshall, lieutenant governor, 463; Jim Baker, attorney general, 473; James W. Lacy, railroad commissioner, 475 votes; Bill Hale, 66th district state representative, 454; Joe Curtis, county judge, 456 votes; Jones Seitz, county commissioner for Pampa, 439; Venora Anderson Cole, precinct 2 justice of the peace, 407; Mrs. Scott Nisbet, county chairman, 465 votes; Helena Stubbs, precinct 1, 7; Lyda Gilchrist, precinct 2, 12; Ralph T. Gardiner, precinct 7, 38; Paul Simmons, precinct 8, 179; Alfred J. Smith, precinct 9, 56; J.S. Skelly, precinct 10, 76; and Jeff L. Anderson, precinct 14, 54 votes.

Room rates may hike

The board of managers of Highland and McLean general hospitals will consider room rate increases of about eight percent at a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting in Highland's conference room.
Proposed increases are from \$74 to \$79.50 for private rooms; \$69 to \$73 on semi-private rooms and \$145 to \$165 for intensive cardiac care. Nursery costs, now at \$33, would rise to \$45 for the normal nursery, \$55 for the premature nursery and \$95 for the intermediate nursery. Obstetrics costs would

be raised according to the rate for private and semi-private rooms.
If the increases are approved by the board, administrator Guy Hazlett said, they will probably not be effective until June 1. The board discussed the raising of room rates March 14, due to increased utility and food costs, but tabled the motion.
In other matters, the board will consider approval of capital expenditures, approve the May 1 payroll and April accounts payable and hear chief of staff and administrator's reports.

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Democrats vote 'no betting'

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer
Parimutuel horse race gambling appeared headed for its 10th defeat in three decades early Sunday.
The vote count at the Texas Election Bureau was slow and tedious but throughout the night the margin of defeat steadily widened.
Opponents of the controversial measure had warned that gangsters and more crime would follow legalization of parimutuel wagering while its followers hailed it as a boon to the state treasury.
"We believe that the margin of defeat of the parimutuel referendum means that the voters of Texas are trying to tell the gamblers something," said Allan Maley, director of the Anti-crime Council of Texas.
"They're saying that they are getting sick and tired of being forced to vote on this issue every four to six years. They are saying that they don't want organized gambling and the organized crime that accompanies it after nine defeats in 29 years. We hope that the

gambling promoters get the message."
Republican voters for a while were supporting the measure while Democrats turned thumbs down in early vote counting. Later, voters in both parties were obviously expressing strong opposition to it. Proponents were counting on heavy support from the major metropolitan areas like Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.
If the issue had found favor with voters in the non-binding referendum, it still would have had to face approval from the Texas Legislature then endure local option elections throughout the state.
Even then it would have likely had to weather any number of lawsuits challenging it on any number of grounds.
Democrats turned down higher interest rates on small loans in a second part of their referendum ballot.
It was not so black and white an issue as God on one side and gangsters on the other, but there were extreme points of view which heightened its oc-

tane rating among political races.
Strict moralists argued that gambling is the Devil's workshop and a fool's path to damnation while extremists of another stripe blamed Baptists and Methodists and other religious groups for blocking the state's progress toward more revenue and its manifest destiny as a Sun Belt mecca.
But most voters fell into quiet streams of antagonism along more rational lines.
Opponents claimed in dark terms that Texas would become a pirate's cove of organized criminals who would bring with

them loan sharking, prostitution, dope and a cornucopia of other underworld staples.
On the other hand, horse breeders and those who described themselves as practical-minded realists pooh-poohed the crime threat while emphasizing the cash bonanza they said Texas would harvest.
Mike Rutherford, vice chairman of the Texas Horseracing Association, said, "Oil and racing go hand in hand. Every barrel of oil we take from the ground is gone for good. The oil business is going out and we need other industries for Texas."
Douglas McCrary, president of the racing group, said "We are not criminals like the churches are saying. We are proud of what we're doing. The Mafia is against our bill. We want the tracks to be run by the state thus it is the state which will make the money."
Dedicated opponents to horse race gambling are in the Anti Crime Council of Texas.
Democrats also voted on higher interest rates for small loans while the Republican referendum ballot also dealt with delegates to national conventions and constitutional limits on state and local taxes.

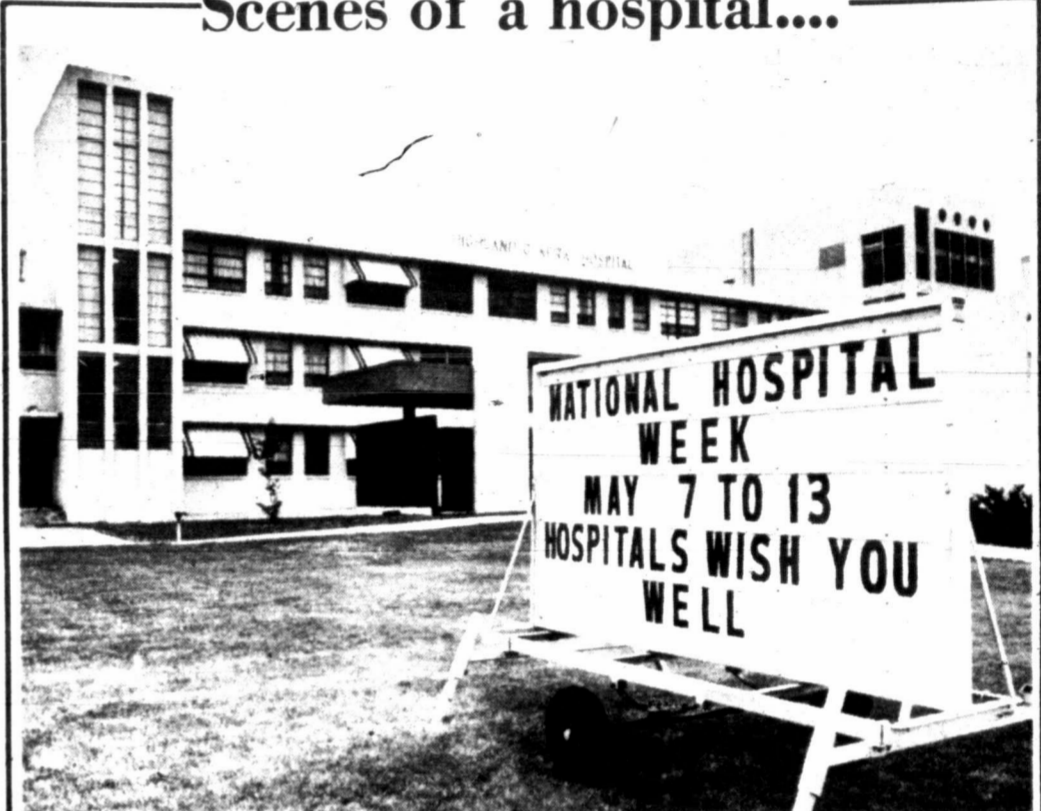
Eternal inflation smashes American Dream, poll says

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The prospect of an ever-rising cost of living is dimming Americans' hopes for the future.
People now say inflation is by far the most important issue facing the country.
And the public doesn't see President Carter's largely voluntary program to control inflation as having much hope for success.
In sum, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll found Americans deeply worried about the economic forces buffeting their lives and unsure just what — if anything — can be done to tame those forces.
The survey, taken last Monday and Tuesday by telephone, came before the government revealed that wholesale prices jumped 1.3 percent in April while unemployment dropped to 6 percent, its lowest level in 3½ years.
The cost of living was named by 42 percent of those interviewed as the most important problem facing the country —

outdistancing the next ranked problem by more than 3-1.
"The way the government does things" was the second most important issue, chosen by 13 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed.
Unemployment was named by 11 percent; crime by 10 percent; taxes by 7 percent; morality by 7 percent and foreign affairs by 3 percent. The rest were undecided or didn't say.
Concern over inflation was highest among the poorest Americans — those making less than \$5,000 a year — and among what might be called the middle class — those with family incomes from \$15,000 to \$25,000.
Worry about taxes and government performance peaked among the top bracket earners,

those with annual incomes of more than \$35,000.
Forty-three percent of those interviewed said they expect the economy to get worse in the next year, with only 19 percent expecting improvement. Thirty-five percent expect it to stay about the same.
The public's view represents quite a shift over the last four months.
As recently as January, more Americans were optimistic than pessimistic about the economy's future. But since that time, almost one out of every five Americans' view of the economy has turned pessimistic.
There apparently is a lack of faith that inflation can be licked by President Carter's program, announced in early April.
Carter said he would limit pay increases for federal white collar workers to 5.5 percent and called upon workers in the private sector to voluntarily accept wage hikes of less than they have received in the past two years.

Scenes of a hospital....



These scenes at Highland General Hospital are just a few of many the public may see today on a guided tour through Highland General Hospital to be conducted in celebration of National Hospital week today through Saturday. Tours will be given every 10 minutes from 1 to 4 p.m. with refreshments served by the hospital auxiliary. In the business office, Mary Caddel checks insurance forms for a patient, and Katherine Casey holds her baby boy, Vincent Charles, the son of Daniel Vincent Casey. The KDC Intensive care system, which monitors heart rate, temperature, blood pressure, respiration and all vital signs for babies in trouble, is demonstrated by Beatrice Porter, R.N. This year's theme for the National Hospital Week, "Hospitals Wish You Well," is also a message to the public from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, administrator Guy Hazlett and the hospitals of Highland and McLean. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

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Once upon a time, parents were all-sacrificing so their children could attend college. But at least one school says all that is changing. The story is on page 18.

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and cooler, with highs in the 50's (12 degrees C.) Winds will be from 15 to 20 mph, with wind warnings in effect on area lakes.

AP-NBC News poll

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Carter attacks professionals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deeply entrenched professional groups such as doctors and lawyers are under fire from federal forces in a campaign to hold down their fees and improve services.

President Carter joined the battle with a speech last week denouncing the nation's legal profession for failing to serve the cause of social justice. He followed up by calling the American Medical Association "the major obstacle to progress in our country" toward having a better health-care system.

Carter's attacks on professionals come in an area that has a major impact on consumers but, until recently, has largely escaped the scrutiny of the federal government.

Professions are largely self-regulated through the American Bar Association, American Medical Association and various other groups. Many professions have state organizations that set ethical standards under guidelines suggested by the national groups.

Whatever government regulation there has been generally came at the state level. But state regulatory boards that determine rules of practice frequently are made up of members of the profession regulated.

Critics, such as consumer advocate Ralph Nader, say professional groups often adopt rules of practice that are designed to keep outsiders out and prices high. Advertising of prices and cut-rate methods of delivering services are discouraged, the critics say.

Chairman Michael Pertschuk of the Federal Trade Commission says professional groups

all too often "act like medieval guilds, whose purpose nakedly was to prevent competition."

In recent years, the federal government has filed suits against such groups as the ABA and AMA. The lawsuits, which may begin to be decided by the end of the year, claim the organizations try to prevent competition and thus protect a favored economic position.

Until about 1975, the FTC avoided regulating professional groups but now it is one of the most active federal agencies in this regard.

The commission is expected to vote soon on issuing a rule removing professional restrictions on ophthalmologists and optometrists advertising their prices. Such a rule would aid in shopping around for eyeglasses at the best possible price.

Other FTC investigations or legal steps involve associations of real estate brokers, accountants, veterinarians, dentists and public relations agents.

Pertschuk, speaking of the FTC campaign against professional groups, said in an interview, "For my money, it is about the best thing that the commission is doing because it really goes directly to the kinds of marketplace abuses that in some ways the commission is best equipped to deal with."

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Court strikes accountant rule

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas rule against competitive bidding by accountants violates federal anti-trust law, U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts has ruled.

Roberts struck down Rule 14 of the State Board of Public Accountancy in a decision sought by the U. S. Department of Justice.

It was the justice department's first anti-trust action against a regulatory board of any state.

The department contended the rule amounted to the fruits of a conspiracy among the board and the accountants it licenses.

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School board to recognize 12 teachers

Recognition of retiring personnel and student discipline will be two of the topics before the Pampa ISD trustees when they meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

The meeting will be open to the public. Twelve retiring personnel will be awarded certificates.

Other items before the board are architect's recommendations and bids for renovation, renewal of USDA commodity agreement, approval of final adjustments to 1976 tax roll and 1977-78 budgetary amendments.

Board members are Bob Lyle, president; Paul Simmons, vice president; Bill Arrington, secretary; Curt Beck, Buddy Epperson, Darville Orr and Al Smith.

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DAYS	COURSE NO.	DESCRIPTION	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
Mon.-Wed.	Eng. 113-9	Freshman Reading & Composition	100	Staff
	B.A. 233-9	Business Math	102	Norton
	Hist. 213-9	American History 1500-1865	104	Balcom
	Psy. 133-9	General Psychology	116	Wilborn
Tues.-Thurs.	Govt. 213-9	American National Govt.	100	Peet
	B.A. 232-9	Introduction to Business	102	Bailey
	Math 113-9 Sec. 243-9	College Algebra Introduction to Sociology	106 106	Haynes Balcom

All classes meet 6:00-10:00 p.m. at Pampa High School.

Pre-Registration: May 11th - 6-8 p.m.
Pampa High School Cafeteria

Registration - May 30th
 Last Day to Register - June 9th
 Late Registration - June 5th

For more information contact:
 Loyd Waters
 Dean of Students/Registrar
 Clarendon College
 806-874-3571



Candy Strippers brighten the day

Candy Strippers Amy Brainard, center, and Mike Wilkinson, right, bring a bright bouquet and bright smiles to Melody Marsh, a patient at Highland General Hospital. Delivering flowers in only one of the many duties assigned to candy strippers at the hospital. The junior

volunteers are being recruited for this summer. They can learn about the candy strippers program at an information meeting at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the junior high school cafeteria. On Wednesday, May 17, volunteers will tour the hospital and sign up.
 (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Tea-sipping grandmother shakes up copper corp.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hilda Grabner is 81, an ex-schoolmarm, miner's widow, tea-sipping grandma with sweet face and folded hands. She's also the silver-tongued, shake 'em up mentor of residents of Lark, Utah, an iron-willed frontierswoman who relishes a good fight.

The lady from Lark was the heart of the group that came all the way from their mining village to New York last week to confront Kennecott Copper Corp. and demand fair play for residents who must leave their homes to make way for progress.

Mrs. Grabner became an overnight star on the television news, exqu岸tely photogenic in white lace and a crown of white hair and ultimately quotable with many impassioned "Tis disgracefuls!"

She scolded the chairman of Kennecott at the stockholder's meeting in the Grand Ballroom

of the Plaza Hotel and sat in at Kennecott's Manhattan headquarters, leaving only for sleep when her friends feared for her health.

At the stockholder's meeting, she stole the show and declared for national TV: "We are stockholders in human lives," after someone shrieked she couldn't speak because she didn't own stock.

Kennecott owns the land in Lark, Utah, about 40 miles south of Salt Lake City, and needs it to expand its dumping and transportation operation near the world's largest open-pit copper mine.

The company says it will purchase homes and provide for renters, but Mrs. Grabner and her friends are asking \$45,000 for each homeowner and \$5,000 for each renter.

"We are here for a grave, moral purpose," she said. "We are here to defend the rights of the people of Lark and the

rights of other people who are pressured by big corporations. We are here to show you that the little people can fight."

Over a cup of tea, Mrs. Grabner chuckled, "Oh, I really let him have it, didn't I? I wouldn't let go. I'll bet they don't like me. I'm getting too old for this. I'm 81, and today I'm 81 and a half, but I had to do it. It's a question of human beings."

"Hilda is amazing and we all love her very much. She is sort of the leader of the gang," said Betty Ortiz, a community organizer for the South County Community Action Program in Lark.

"Hilda gives us strength. When we see her doing it, we know we can do it, too," said Elaine Trujillo, who froze and wept at the microphone at the stockholder's meeting.

But Mrs. Grabner carried on. Then she hugged Mrs. Trujillo, who says Mrs. Grabner is like

the grandmother to her children.

Mrs. Grabner has lived in Lark for 49 years. She remembers when she and her husband left the north of England and went to Lark so that he could work in the copper mines. He later died of miner's consumption.

Mrs. Grabner remembers when times were good and her husband built the small frame house where their daughter was born. She remembers when Lark was booming and, my goodness, there was even a picture show and a drug store. She recalls the tranquility of Lark, when she used to hear the silence of the mountains and songs of meadow larks that have long since gone.

"Yes, I love it there. It's my home, and I don't know where I'll go," said Mrs. Grabner, who lives on Social Security. "It's so low, I'm embarrassed to tell you how little it is," she said.

Before a school was built, Hilda used to tutor children in her parlor. But she is modest about being a teacher.

"Oh, don't say that," she says. "I'm just a housewife."

Just a housewife with impeccable grammar and an English accent, just a housewife who has poems floating in her head, just a housewife who is more than handy with words. And Mrs. Grabner does love her words.

"When the company made their enunciation, I had the audacity to call it an eviction!" she recalled with pleasure.

And she loves to exorcise the corporate evildoers: "These men dwell in an ivory tower, but it is an ivory tower with a crown of steel. Do you like that? Ivory tower with a crown of steel?"

Wall street watches search for oil

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave a clear demonstration this past week of just how closely Wall Street is watching the search for oil in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey.

On Friday morning, a Continental Oil foreman told reporters in Atlantic City, N.J., that early exploratory drilling in the Baltimore Canyon off the coast had encountered "very promising" rock formations.

When the story reached financial news wires, it touched off a brief but spirited rally in stock prices. While oil issues were notably strong, the advance also extended into a broad range of other stocks.

Continental Oil officials shortly afterward said the foreman's statements gave a "misleading and premature" impression about the prospects of the drilling efforts.

But the Dow Jones industrial average nevertheless finished

the day with a 4.68 advance at 829.09, reducing its loss for the week to 8.29 points.

The week's drop was the first for the average since late March, and the optimists in the financial community generally described it as a normal development — a "correction" in Wall Street parlance — after April's powerful rally.

Other weekly readings showed gains. The New York Stock Exchange composite index was up .07 at 53.97, and the American Stock Exchange market value index jumped 3.63 at 139.89.

Trading continued at a very busy pace. Big Board volume totaled 196.18 million shares, the third busiest total in ex-

change history, ranking only behind the totals of 212.29 million and 203.06 million in the two preceding weeks.

The quest for oil and gas in the Baltimore Canyon, begun earlier this year after a drilling ban was lifted, is naturally of interest to holders of oil company shares.

Those companies by themselves represent a big chunk of the market. As a recent study by Standard & Poor's Corp. pointed out, oil stocks account for 12 of the 30 largest issues on the New York Stock Exchange, as measured by total market value.

No other industry had more than three representatives on the list.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

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Red Cross honors "Gray Ladies"

One of the first classes of the American Red Cross "Gray Ladies," posed during the 1950's for this group shot. The ladies in the Pampa area, who visit shut-ins and nursing homes and provide transportation for those who have special needs, will be honored from 10 a.m. to noon at a coffee at the home of Mrs. A.W. Skewes, 2345 Aspen, Saturday. To be honored will be Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Louise McDowell, Mrs. Eleanor McNamara and Mrs. Libby Shotwell. The Red Cross has sent

invitations to the more than 200 women who have served as volunteers during the past 25 years, but any that might have been missed are welcome at the coffee. Pictured are, seated from left, Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. J.B. Branckle, Mrs. H.M. Luna, Mrs. H.O. Darby, Mrs. Mark Heath, Mrs. William Coleman and Mrs. C.E. Jeffries; standing from left, Mrs. Jessie Hart, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Ed Williams, and the late Mrs. Henry Link. The last two have not been identified.

Kidnappers denied bond in Tennessee

HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (AP) — With Ben Gaines watching intently, the three men accused of kidnapping his 18-year-old daughter were denied bond and returned to jail.

The handcuffed trio was spirited up the Carroll County Courthouse steps by FBI agents Thursday as about 200 residents gathered around the building to watch. A trial is not expected before fall.

Charged in state warrants with kidnapping for ransom are David Michael Wilson, 24, an unemployed truck driver and a former employee at Gaines' furniture manufacturing plant; William Andrew Dixon, 22; and his brother, Harvey Douglas Dixon, 19.

Kidnaping for ransom carries a penalty of 20 years to life imprisonment without parole.

After Judge Walton West of General Sessions Court agreed with prosecutors to deny bond, the men were returned to the Henry County jail in nearby Paris.

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Carter urges lawyer competition

By JEFFREY MILLS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Carter is urging greater competition within the legal profession, others in the government are taking major steps to provide cheaper, more efficient legal services to the public.

"Free and open competition is the best way to bring legal services within the reach of average citizens," Carter said Thursday in a speech to the Los Angeles Bar Association.

The president pledged to expand such innovative approaches as storefront legal clinics, prepaid group plans and other low-cost alternatives to traditional legal services.

Carter said the legal profession is over-protecting the interests of the privileged few at the expense of other Ameri-

cans. "Ninety percent of our lawyers serve 10 percent of our people. We are over-lawyered and under-represented," he said.

"I also ask that lawyers join

AP special report

the effort to stop inflation by following the example we have asked of every group in our society by decelerating the rise in fees," he said.

The Supreme Court, Justice Department, and the Federal Trade Commission already are moving to require the greater competition that Carter is seeking.

Before the recent push, lawyers and bar associations had written the rules that defined their work.

One of the most cherished traditions was that lawyers do not commercialize their work by advertising. Other rules limit opportunities for new ways to deliver legal services.

In recent years, critics have charged the restrictions are devices intended to eliminate competition and keep fees high.

Consumer groups say that if lawyers had to compete with each other, especially through advertising, prices to consumers would come down and more people would be able to afford legal advice.

The most important step toward such a change came last June, when the Supreme Court ruled that lawyers have the right to advertise their fees for

such routine services as drawing up wills and handling uncontested divorces.

Even before the decision, bar associations had been yielding to pressure and rewriting their guidelines on advertising.

Since the June decision, the Justice Department has since been trying to get legal advertising expanded.

In addition, it has filed a major antitrust suit against the American Bar Association, saying that its remaining restrictions on advertising violate antitrust laws.

The FTC, taking a different tack, has begun a nationwide investigation that could result in eliminating some state bar association and state court rules that handicap lawyers who want to provide cheap services.

In reaction to Carter's

speech, ABA president William Spann of Atlanta said, "We are surprised he accuses us of resisting innovation. This is particularly astonishing (since) we are due to meet next week at the White House on establishing the Center for Defense Services to help the poor accused of crime."

The Lithuanian statesman and scholar Jonas Basanavicius, born in 1851 in the province of Suwalki, practiced as a physician in Bulgaria for several years. He is known as the "Patriarch of the Lithuanian Renaissance."

Kent State investigation 'upset' Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon did not want an investigation into the Kent State University shootings and was very upset when a federal grand jury eventually got the case, according to NBC News.

Four students were shot to death eight years ago Thursday by National Guardsmen during anti-war demonstrations on the Ohio campus.

The network said Thursday that it obtained a memorandum

by former presidential aide John Ehrlichman which showed Ehrlichman tried to block the investigation and attributed the decision to Nixon.

Interviewed on the "NBC Nightly News," Arthur Krause, whose daughter was among those killed, said Ehrlichman called him shortly after the shooting and told him that "there'll be a complete investigation. I promise you, there will be no whitewash."

But a few months later, with public outcry for a grand jury inquiry at a peak, Ehrlichman sent a memo to then Attorney General John Mitchell. NBC obtained a copy of the memo, which read in part:

"In your office the other afternoon, I showed you the President's memorandum on this subject and it was my understanding that you understood that the President had decided that no such grand jury

would be sought."

In 1973, under a new attorney general, Elliot Richardson, the Kent State case was sent to a federal grand jury. As a result, NBC said, "Richardson was told that Richard Nixon was so upset, they had to scrape the president off the walls — with a spatula."

NBC said Ehrlichman refused to be interviewed about the Kent State investigation, and that Mitchell had no comment.

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Piano students of Mrs. Lois Fagan, 314 N. Purviance, center of picture, will present a recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14, in Tarpley Recital Hall, 119 N. Cuyler. The recital will feature "We'll Go Fishin' For A Crawdad" played by six boys on four pianos. The six boys include: seated left to right, John and Tim Williams, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams, 510 N. West and Kelly Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.Q. Russell, 700 N. Dwight. And standing left to right are Gerry Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winters, 843 Murphy and Jeff Fussell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fussell, 420 N. Roberta. Not pictured was Raymond Winters, also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winters. The recital will feature students from all school grade levels. It is open free of charge to the public.

Inflation doesn't hurt enrollment at colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no evidence that rising costs are squeezing middle-income Americans out of a college education, the Congressional Budget Office said Saturday.

In a report that appears to conflict with assumptions of President Carter and most members of Congress, the agency concluded:

"Though the costs of college attendance have risen faster than the cost of living (as measured by the Consumer Price Index), this increase in costs has been offset by an even-larger increase in family income. As a result, student costs for both the public and private sectors of higher education have declined slightly as a proportion of family income."

The report found that while the median income of a family with an 18-to-24-year-old in college increased 87.3 percent between 1967 and 1977, total student charges increased 74.2 percent in public colleges and 76.7 percent in private schools.

The report is based on an analysis of rival tax-credit and scholarship programs that are aimed at helping middle-income families pay for a college education.

—Carter's plan to expand existing grants to make them generally available for the first time to families earning between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a year.

—A House Ways and Means Committee plan that, when fully effective in 1980, would allow a tax credit of up to \$250 to help offset tuition costs.

—A bill by the Senate Finance

Committee which eventually would allow a credit of up to \$500 per student.

Although some tax-credit proposals also would apply to students at tuition-paying elementary and secondary schools, the budget office analyzed only the impact of the college provision.

It found that families with incomes above \$25,000 a year would get 46 percent of the benefits of the Ways and Means bill, 39 percent of the benefits under the Finance Committee proposal, and 10 to 11 percent of the benefits under Carter's plan as amended by Senate and

House committees.

Families with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000 would receive 33 percent of the House credit, 29 percent of the Senate benefits and 58 to 64 percent of the amended grants.

Those families with incomes up to \$15,000 would qualify for 21 percent of the House benefits, 32 percent of the Senate plan and 25 to 32 percent under the amended Carter plan, the budget office said.

The Carter administration contends a credit would be wasteful because its benefits could go to every college student regardless of need.

Blind mother wins daughter

DALLAS (AP) — The little girl shrieked happily. "Mommy! Mommy!" Her mother stepped forward slowly, arms reaching for her daughter while tearful friends looked on.

Linda Rains has never seen the towheaded youngster clad Friday in a bright yellow dress. She is blind. She is also an epileptic. But the handicaps were forgotten moments before the reunion when a judge ended — at least temporarily — a climactic custody battle with Mrs. Rains and her parents and awarded 2-year-old Sarrahmah to her.

"We're always going to be together," she said, swinging Sarrahmah around. "God has helped me. I've done everything I can. I'm shocked." Perhaps to further alleviate the judge's concerns, Mrs. Rains said medication has prevented her from having an epileptic seizure for two years.

John Alston of Ozark, Ark., the Dallas resident's father, declined to comment after the ruling. An Arkansas court had granted the Alstons custody of the child, claiming their daughter was not capable of caring for the little girl.

The case centered on the

question of whether a Dallas court had jurisdiction in view of the Arkansas court's ruling, a decision now being appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Mrs. Rains, who works as a \$500-a-month film splicer, said she received her 1976 divorce from Dallas Domestic Relations Court Judge Dan Gibbs and had never voluntarily surrendered custody of the child to her parents. Therefore Gibbs had jurisdiction.

The woman left her daughter with the Alstons in 1976 because of marital difficulties and alleged threats by her husband to give the child up for adoption. After obtaining her divorce, she said she returned to Arkansas to pick up her daughter, but her father refused to release the little girl.

Last February, the Arkansas court ruled Mrs. Rains not capable of caring adequately for her daughter and awarded custody to the Alstons. When Alston brought the child to Dallas last week for a visit, the mother got a temporary court order based on her original 1976 custody agreement and kept the child.

In his ruling, Gibbs said he

considered the matter of jurisdiction very carefully, adding, "Certainly a mother, whether a human mother or a bear, will go after its cub. Therefore, I rule this court still has jurisdiction. I can't determine whether the Arkansas courts are right or wrong. Very little law has been written on cases like this. She is a good mother."

Captive survived spy prison

WINDOM, Minn. (AP) — Alan Van Norman fought off the monotony and dim-lit uncertainty of an East German spy prison for nine months with humor and mental calisthenics. He even began looking forward to eight-hour interrogation sessions, which were better than lying in the stark loneliness of his cell.

Back home now, Van Norman recalled his East German prison life which ended last week in an international "spy swap."

"Who sent you? Who's behind you?" his captors kept asking. The 22-year-old former Bible-camp counselor was sentenced to 2½ years for trying to smuggle an East German family to the West in the trunk of his car.

He was exchanged last week for convicted Soviet spy Robert Thompson, who was released from Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary in Pennsylvania. East German attorney Wolfgang Vogel helped arrange the

swap, as he had arranged a similar swap involving downed U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in 1962.

For three months, five days a week, eight hours a day, Van Norman said he was grilled by a German-speaking man behind a long table.

Van Norman sat in a corner, his back against a wall, and listened as a woman interpreted. They kept asking "Who sent you?"

"Finally I said: 'Mr. Ed, the talking horse.' They got angry with me and said, 'Tell me about the plan.'"

"I said Japan and Alberta are planning to roll up Russia and send it to Mars. They asked me if I would sign that."

Back in his 9-by-12 room, Van Norman lay awake on his board and straw mattress bed, reviewing the day's questioning, making his story airtight.

"You didn't like it when they were asking you questions, but you didn't like it when they

were quiet, either. That meant they were trying to nail you, digging up new information from somewhere."

Van Norman played a minuscule role in the Cold War. But he did try to hide what he knew, including the names of the people who approached him at a Lutheran retreat in northern England in 1976 and asked him to help get Dr. Juergen Graf, his wife and son out of East Germany. But the attempt failed, apparently when road scales detected the extra weight in Van Norman's car. He never saw the Grafes again.

In fact, he didn't see many people in his nine months: the guards, eventually a roommate, a lawyer and an American counsel. Human contact was a privilege, as were showers, books, a German-English dictionary, a walk around a 20-by-8-foot yard and chocolates.

His deep religious faith — an acquaintance called him a former "Jesus freak" — no doubt helped sustain him. And he looked forward to returning to biology and theology study at Concordia College in Moorhead.

"I had resolved that I was going to prison for 2½ years and wanted to make the most of it. I didn't try to think about 'when' but about 'what' I wanted to do with my life. I knew I would come out sometime. I knew I could stick this thing through."

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TMA set rape seminar on emotional wounds

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An attacker suddenly leaps out of darkness and rips a woman's dress as she walks down a city street. She screams and scratches, but is raped after being struck several times.

There may be enough clues in this scene, and many less violent cases, to convict a suspected rapist. But the Texas Medical Association says doctors and police need to know how to handle the situation to help the victim and preserve valuable evidence.

The TMA is sponsoring a special seminar on rape to train doctors in adequately aiding rape victims.

The seminar Friday will be part of TMA's annual convention, which runs Thursday through next Sunday. As many as 5,500 physicians are expected to attend and 400 physi-

cian-speakers are on the program.

Among the speakers are Dr. John H. Budd of Cleveland, president of the American Medical Association, University of Texas basketball Coach Abe Lemons and Dr. Edward Teller, the famous physicist who pioneered much nuclear technology.

One section of the rape seminar will concentrate on the emotional wounds a rape victim suffers. Cathy Bonner, executive director of the Texas Rape Prevention and Control Project, will discuss the fear, guilt and other emotions that rape victims must face.

Ms. Bonner, who lives in Austin, says many cities have rape crisis centers or special police units to help rape victims without upsetting them further.

Medically aiding the rape victim also requires special sensitivities, she says, and one part of the TMA program will outline proper procedures for collecting evidence and meeting the victim's medical needs.

Stowaway aides may be charged

SEATTLE (AP) — The Coast Guard says it is preparing charges against crewmen of the icebreaker Polar Star for aiding a 16-year-old New Zealand girl who stowed away aboard the vessel.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a hearing probably will be conducted Monday to determine what the charges will be.

There was no word on how many crewmen might be charged.

Lauren Kim Roche of Wellington, New Zealand, turned herself in to immigration authorities in Dallas and told this week how she managed her trans-Pacific trip.

4 - hers win top prizes at Roundup

Shelley Cochran and Melinda Monty each placed first in the junior dairy division recently at the District I 4-H Roundup at West Texas State University.

Deb Crockett took first place honors in the senior farm and ranch management division. Amy Brainard and Mike Wilkinson won second place in the senior foods and nutrition. Penny Miller and Jill Birdsong was third in Junior clothing and Patrick Phetplace won fourth in companion animals.

Amy Brainard, Mike Wilkinson and Deb Crockett will attend the state 4-H Roundup in June at Texas A&M University.

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Furr's Cafeteria.

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Affirmed wins 104th Kentucky Derby

Sports

Sunday, May 7, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Format changed in SWC tourney

DALLAS (AP)—Southwest Conference faculty representatives Saturday voted to change the format of the conference's post-season basketball tournament, gave Mutual Broadcasting a five-year contract to air football, and put three officials and the jump ball into its basketball games.

On the football front, Mutual was given the contract for broadcasts of all SWC games with a number ticketed for regional and national networks. Arkansas' radio network has the option for Razorback football for the years 1978-1980.

Also, the SWC voted that the league's Cotton Bowl representative must be in Dallas no later than five days before the annual game New Year's Day.

Sammie Bickham's bid for eligibility after his transfer from Baylor to Southern Methodist was denied. He was a quarterback and a top baseball hurler. It took only one vote to deny Bickham his eligibility. The vote was not announced.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Affirmed, ridden by 18-year-old Steve Cauthen, took charge on the turn for home and held off arch-rival Alydar through the stretch Saturday to win the \$239,400 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Derby, just six days shy of two years from the date when he began his spectacular riding career at this renowned track. The victory for the Harbor View Farm colt also foiled the bid of the legendary Calumet Farm to win a ninth Derby and its first since 1968.

It was a spectacular victory on a pleasant, sunny afternoon before an estimated 130,000 people. And it was accomplished in 2:01 1/5 on a fast

track. Alydar, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, made a desperate closing bid on the rail. But Cauthen and Affirmed would not be denied.

Affirmed finished 1 1/4 lengths in front of Alydar, who was another 1 1/4 lengths in front of Believe It. Darby Creek Road was fourth, another 4 1/4 lengths back.

It was Affirmed's fifth victory in seven meetings with Al-

mond Earl second and Affirmed third. Alydar was then ninth.

The three leaders continued in order down the backstretch and into the turn, when the real race began and the crowd roared as one, even though most of the people had no chance of seeing the action on the track.

Turning for home, Affirmed moved into the lead and charged down the middle of the track with Cauthen whipping him almost every step of the way.

Affirmed has been known to lope on the lead, but little Steve was determined to keep the colt's mind on his business in what was the most important race of their short careers.

Alydar also began moving on the turn and charged down the stretch along the rail, the famed devil's red and blue silks of Calumet glistening in the sun.

But the sun wasn't to shine on Calumet and its owners. Admiral and Mrs. Gene Markey on this day.

After the race, ABC television showed the Marchis, both in their 80s, clutching hands at their home in Lexington and staring glumly at the

television set.

But at Churchill Downs, all eyes were on the chestnut winner and his youthful jockey, who smiled broadly as he returned to the winner's circle for the blanket of roses that goes to the winner.

Completing the order of finish were Esops Fobles, Sensitive Prince, Dr. Valeri, Hoist the Silver, Chief of Dixieland, Raymond Earl and Special Honor.

The victory, Affirm's fifth in as many races this year, was worth \$186,900 and boosted his career earnings to \$887,027. No 3-year-old before ever won that much at this stage of his career.

"The race came up just pretty much like he (Barrera) said it would," said Cauthen. Barrera had been extremely confident in the days leading up to the Derby and Affirmed showed why Saturday.

"Thanks so much to the Wolfsons (Louis and Patrice Wolfson, who own Harbor View Farm), to trainer Laz Barrera and to my parents, who came to see me today," said Cauthen.

"It's a tremendous feeling. I didn't realize how good it feels until the race, but it's something else."

named this year to the National Football Hall of Fame.

He will be inducted next December in New York along with Michigan's Ron Kramer, Ohio State's Gomer Jones and others.

Jablonsky was a four-letter man — in football, basketball, baseball and track — at his Clayton, Mo., high school. Graduating at age 16, he continued his athletic and academic conquests at Washington University in St. Louis, receiving his degree in 1930.

Shortly afterward, he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Because there was no restriction at the time, he could continue his football career.

He captained the football team his senior year at Washington U. and Army and in 1933 was named the best all-around athlete at West Point. He served as assistant coach at Army from 1934 through 1942, went to war, then came back as an aide to Red Blaik in the late 1940s.

He had a role in the development of the great Doc Blanchard-Glenn Davis teams in the immediate postwar years.

Jablonsky commanded the 315th Parachute Regiment in Europe during World War II, did temporary duty in Japan and Iran before retiring from the Army with two stars in 1969.



She "affirmed" it

Steve Cauthen, atop Affirmed, held off a closing bid by Alydar to win the 104th Kentucky Derby. It was the 18-year-old Cauthen's first Derby. Affirmed finished with a time of 2:01 one-fifth.

Last of the iron men

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NOLANVILLE, Texas (AP) — They called him Jabo. He was one of the last of football's iron men, a 186-pound guard who was a two-way, 60-minute performer before anyone heard of platoons.

More than that, he had the unique experience of playing two college careers — not just four but eight years in the undergraduate trenches.

"It is a different game," acknowledged Maj. Gen. Harvey J. "Jabo" Jablonsky, sitting among his football and wartime

memorabilia in this lazy, little community in central Texas.

"The size of the modern players and the leniency of the rules are the things that impress me most. In my day, you couldn't touch a pass receiver until he had caught the ball. Today, they bump him and climb all over him. Relaxed rules have contributed to the violence in the sport."

Jablonsky, 69, now assistant to the chairman of the board at Northrup Corp., after a distinguished Army career, is one of eight former gridiron greats

named this year to the National Football Hall of Fame.

He will be inducted next December in New York along with Michigan's Ron Kramer, Ohio State's Gomer Jones and others.

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Watson alone in first

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Determined, hard-working Tom Watson capped a wildly erratic round with an 18th hole birdie that broke a five-man tie and gave him sole control of the third round lead Saturday in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Nine men either led or shared the lead at one time or another on the mild, misty day before Watson dropped the little three-foot birdie putt that finished off a round of par 70. The birdie putt left him on top alone at 206, 4 under par on the 6,997-yard Preston Trail Golf Club course.

Inman, Inman closed up with a 65, Moody shot 67 despite some uncertain putting. Trevino had a 68 and Dent birdied the 18th hole for a 71.

The group at 206, only 2 shots back and very much in contention for the \$40,000 first prize, were big Andy Bean, Steve Melnyk, Ed Sneed and Jay Haas, the 25-year-old winner of the San Diego Open earlier this year. Bean had a 66, Sneed 71, Melnyk 72 and Haas 71.

Veteran Don January shot a 67 and Dave Stockton a 65 — despite missing four putts of eight feet or less — and were at 209. Defending champion

Ray Floyd holed a 5-iron second shot for an eagle in his 67 that put him at par 210.

That put a cozy group of a dozen locked within four strokes of each other going to the final 18 holes of play.

Watson, Trevino, Melnyk, Sneed, Dent, Haas, Moody, Inman and Bean all led or shared the lead at one time or another.

Without exception, all found their difficulties under gray, threatening skies that leaked occasional drizzle over the finishing holes. Watson emerged as the sole leader when he was proved himself best able to handle the problems.

Rangers top Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Texas Rangers parlayed Jim Umberger's eight-hit pitching and a tie-breaking five-run sixth inning, highlighted by Bump Wills' two-run double, into a 9-5 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday. The loss snapped the Yanks' five-game winning streak.

With the teams tied 1-1, Richie Zisk triggered the Rangers' five-run sixth with a one-out single off Dick Tidrow, 1-3, and stole second. Tidrow walked John Lowenstein and then surrendered RBI singles to Toby Harrah and Thompson.

Sparky Lyle relieved Tidrow and Jim Sundberg beat out a squeeze bunt to make it 4-1.

Umberger, 1-1, fell behind in the first inning when Willie Randolph walked, stole second and scored on Thurman Munson's single. He then blanked the Yankees until they scored twice in the seventh on another walk to Randolph and singles by Reggie Jackson and Lou Piniella and a double by Chris Chambliss.

Jackson hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth after Texas jumped on Ken Clay for three runs in the top of the inning.

Tidrow allowed the tying run when Lowenstein doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Thompson.

He captained the football team his senior year at Washington U. and Army and in 1933 was named the best all-around athlete at West Point. He served as assistant coach at Army from 1934 through 1942, went to war, then came back as an aide to Red Blaik in the late 1940s.

He had a role in the development of the great Doc Blanchard-Glenn Davis teams in the immediate postwar years.

Jablonsky commanded the 315th Parachute Regiment in Europe during World War II, did temporary duty in Japan and Iran before retiring from the Army with two stars in 1969.



Tom Watson

Tied for second, a single stroke back at 207 going into Sunday's final round were Lee Trevino, Jim Dent, "Ol Sarge" Orville Moody and chipper Joe

Austin Crockett wins

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin Crockett, disqualified in regional last year because it showed up late, won the 4A girls' golf championship Friday by 43 strokes over Stafford Dulles.

Defending champion Conroe was sixth, 77 strokes behind Crockett, which played on its own course and shot 684.

Susan Yantis of San Antonio Holmes won a playoff with Debbie Hall of Corpus Christi Carroll to capture medalist honors in 4A. Yantis and Hall had tied at 156 for 36 holes.

Humble, with a 750, won the 3A team title by 32 strokes over

Borger, and Marci Bozarth of Lampasas was the medalist with a 166.

In 2A, Columbus beat Randolph Universal City, 830-844, and Sheila Oldfield of Bastrop was the medalist with 163.

Rankin's 790 won the A title over Ganado by 37 strokes, and Tina Foxhall of Memphis was the medalist with 157.

Santo's 891 carried it to a 51-stroke margin over Booker's No. 1 team for the B championship. Booker's No. 2 team finished fifth, 182 strokes behind the leaders. Cindy Craig of Happy was the B medalist with 193.

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Young Cauthen shows poise

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I was just sittin' there waiting for the other horse to come at me." 18-year-old Steve Cauthen said Saturday after his Kentucky Derby victory on Affirmed.

He was referring to the favored Alydar, pride of Kentucky's Calumet stable, who finished second in this 104th Run for the Roses.

"But he never came at me, so I let my horse go," Cauthen said. "From then on, it was just a gallop. He perked his ears up once, and I hit him four or five times with the whip. But I never felt in trouble."

The son of a Walton, Ky., blacksmith, riding sensation of the 1977 season, looked like a baby on the big chestnut colt. But he won the race like a man.

The kid who they said was too young and inexperienced to challenge Alydar, unbeaten Sensitive Prince and fast-moving Believe It, in the classiest Derby field in two decades, mastered the situation with tremendous poise.

He never seemed to have a nerve in his body. Given a rousing ovation by the crowd of some 130,000, young Cauthen got his most satisfying salute when he ran into the Churchill Downs jockey room after seeing a garland of roses placed over Affirmed's sweating neck and after speaking excitedly to a national television audience.

"You are the greatest," said 57-year-old Robert L. Baird, old enough to be Cauthen's grandfather, who rode early leader Raymond Earl to a 10th-place finish in the field of 11.

"There's no telling how many more Derbies this boy will win," the veteran jockey added. "He is one of the coolest and sharpest riders I have ever seen."

All of the other jockeys had undressed and were beginning to don street clothes when Cauthen ran like a sprinter into the jockey room, his riding cap and whip in hand and his pink silks glistening.

Eddie Maple, who rode Believe It, and Mickey Solomon, who was astride the unbeaten Sensitive Prince, rushed up and threw their arms around him.



A show of thanks

Senior Bobby Taylor, representing the members of the Harvester baseball team, presents a gift to coach Steve Scott at the baseball banquet Friday evening. In his first year, Scott and assistant Gary Haynes coached the Harvesters to a winning season (13-10). Senior Johnny Hays was chosen Most Valuable Player for the 1978 season.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Records broken

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Easter Gabriel of Houston Sterling set a national triple jump record; Kathy Bergoon of Alief Hastings tied a national hurdles record and Lori Scott of Amarillo erased the state mile mark at the girls' state track meet Saturday.

Fort Worth Trimble Tech won the climactic 1,600-meter relay to win its second straight team championship in Class 4A. Bovina edged Longview Spring Hill in Class A, and Rising Star captured three relay races to win Class B.

Gabriel's winning jump of 40-4 in 4A broke the national triple jump record of 39-11 1/2, which was set at the state meet last year by Jackie Mays of Stamford.

Bergoon sped down the artificial track in 10.2 in the 80-yard hurdles to tie a national record held by four others, including Karen Holmes of Fort Worth Wyatt. A slight wind, under the allowable, was at Bergoon's back.

Scott ran the mile in 5:05.2, breaking the state record of 5:09 that was set by Lisa McCorstin of South Garland in 1977. McCorstin faded to fourth this year in 5:15.2.

Rules change for basketball

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Superintendents have voted, 549-369, to make girls' basketball a five-player game, a move long advocated by many coaches who think it better prepares girls to play college basketball.

It was the second time such a vote had favored abandoning six-player girls' basketball.

Other results of an April 1 referendum released Saturday showed that 4A schools voted 135-81 to retain spring football training.

Athletes lack basic rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., believes there should be legislation to protect the rights of student-athletes from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the governing body of intercollegiate sports.

Santini also thinks Congress should take a closer at the tax exemption status of the NCAA, which is listed as a nonprofit organization.

"An athlete does not have the rights he would have as a citizen of the United States under the Constitution," Santini said Monday after the House investigations subcommittee held another public hearing on alleged NCAA abuses. "They forfeit the status of any citizen for the privilege of being student-athletes."

"It's the only game in town and you have to voluntarily submit in order to participate in intercollegiate athletics," he said.

On the tax exemption, he said, "There needs to be a total reevaluation of amateur intercollegiate athletics. I had no idea they were marketing socks, tee-shirts, jock-strap, whatever, in a noncompetitive market. They have a virtual monopoly. It was a \$26 million business last year and they called it amateur athletics."

Santini commented during a session in which the committee focused on the two-year football probation given Oklahoma State by the NCAA in January.

The panel, headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., looks today at the prohibition the NCAA gave the University of Denver on May 11, 1976, for violations in the conduct of its intercollegiate ice hockey program.

The two-year probation was sanctioned against Denver because the school initially refused to place several ice hockey players on probation.

Lana Tyree, an Oklahoma City lawyer who represents Mike Edwards, an OSU defensive end who was ruled ineligible for next season, told the subcommittee the NCAA is big business, negotiating a new \$118 million television contract for football and marketing NCAA-endorsed athletic equipment on the side. Coaches pick up extra money through endorsements, television shows and instruction clinics of their own, she said.

However, she said, the athlete is restricted to a scholarship for tuition, room and board and denied the opportunity and rights of other students to take an extra job or defend himself from accusations from a governing body.

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However, she said, the athlete is restricted to a scholarship for tuition, room and board and denied the opportunity and rights of other students to take an extra job or defend himself from accusations from a governing body.

Flag football game today

The Powder Puff football game, featuring the Harvester girls' senior and junior classes, has been scheduled for Sunday.

The flag football teams will kick off at 2 p.m. at Harvester Field.

The price of admission will be 50 cents.

Pampa golfers finish ninth

The Pampa Junior High boys' golf team, participating in the High Plains Athletic Conference, finished ninth at a tournament held in Amarillo, Friday.

The tournament, played at Southwest Golf Course, was limited to nine holes due to weather.

La Plata — Hereford took top honors at the tournament with a team total of 172. Stanton — Hereford was second with a 180 total.

Pampa's A team combined for 220 while the Pampa B team totalled 233.

The second leg of the tournament is scheduled for Dumas, Friday.

Rose receives tributes

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — "You play to get respect," said Pete Rose, after passing Roberto Clemente for 12th place on the all-time hit list Saturday.

That respect was evident from incoming telegrams and telephone calls that arrived a day after the Cincinnati Reds' switch-hitting star reached the 3,000-hit plateau.

The emotion of the moment has passed already for Rose, but the tributes are just beginning.

"Congratulations on reaching the great milestone in baseball," messaged Tom LaSorda, manager of the arch-rival Los Angeles Dodgers.

"You are a great competitor and a credit to the game," said George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, in a telegram.

"Go get another 3,000," said another, from Larry Bowa, shortstop of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Thumbing through the two-inch stack of telegrams, Rose ticked off the names of other well-wishers.

"Don Zimmer (Boston Red Sox manager), Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Chub Feeney (president of the National League)."

"Al Kaline called. So did Reggie Jackson and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson. That was really nice of her," said Rose, who broke into the big leagues in

1963 under the late Cincinnati manager who died of cancer a year later.

A long distance call came from two young excited boys. It was special, Rose said.

"Tony Perez' two boys called from Puerto Rico. They are 12 and 8. That really meant something," said Rose, who calls Perez, a longtime teammate, "my best friend."

Rose added two hits to his 16-year total Saturday as the Reds helped Tom Seaver, 1-3, win his first game of the year.

But the biggest ovation came after he scored in the eighth inning. It was vintage Rose hustle that set up the run. First, he beat out a bunt, went to second on a sacrifice bunt, stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly.

His first hit, a run-scoring double in the fourth, moved

him past Clemente, who was the last National Leaguer to reach 3,000.

Clemente did it in 1972 in 2,433 games over 18 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rose achieved the feat in 2,370 games.

Kaline, the former Detroit star, was the last major leaguer to surpass 3,000. He accomplished it in 1974, retiring with 3,007.

Rose and Stan Musial, who holds the NL record of 3,630 hits — Rose's long range goal — are the only members of the exclusive club to do it in their 16th seasons. Musial's came in his 2,300th major league game. Both were 37.

Ty Cobb, the all-time leader with 4,191, was at 34, the youngest. But it took him 17 seasons.

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Sports scoreboard

NBA			
NBA Playoffs At A Glance			
By The Associated Press			
Semifinals			
Best of Seven			
Friday's Games			
Washington 123	Philadelphia 108	Washington leads series 2-1	
Denver 116	Seattle 107	Denver leads series 1-0	
Saturday's Games			
Philadelphia at Washington	Seattle at Denver	Wednesday's Games	
Washington at Philadelphia	Denver at Seattle	Friday's Games	
Philadelphia at Washington, if necessary	Denver at Seattle, if necessary	Sunday, May 14	
Washington at Philadelphia, if necessary	Seattle at Denver, if necessary	Wednesday, May 17	
Denver at Seattle, if necessary	Seattle at Denver, if necessary	Friday, May 19	
Baseball			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
Detr	16	6	727
Bost	15	10	660
N.Y.	14	18	583
Milw	12	12	590
Clev	10	12	455
Balt	10	12	433
Toro	8	16	333
WEST			
Oakl	11	9	760
Cal	15	9	625
K.C.	11	10	583
Tex	11	11	508

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
Phil	12	8	680
Mont	13	9	591
Chi	12	12	500
Pitt	11	12	478
N.Y.	11	15	423
Lou	10	14	417
WEST			
LA	16	9	640
Cinc	15	10	600
SFRA	13	11	542
SDie	10	13	434
Hous	10	14	417
Atla	9	15	375

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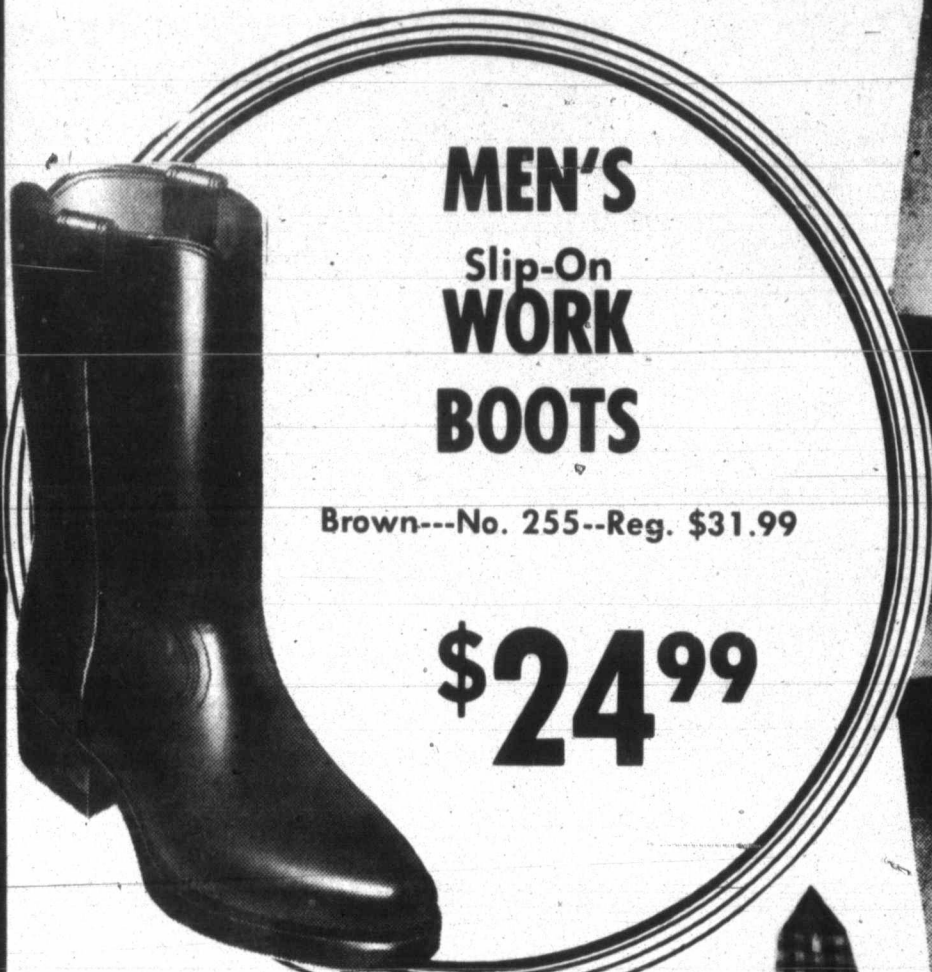
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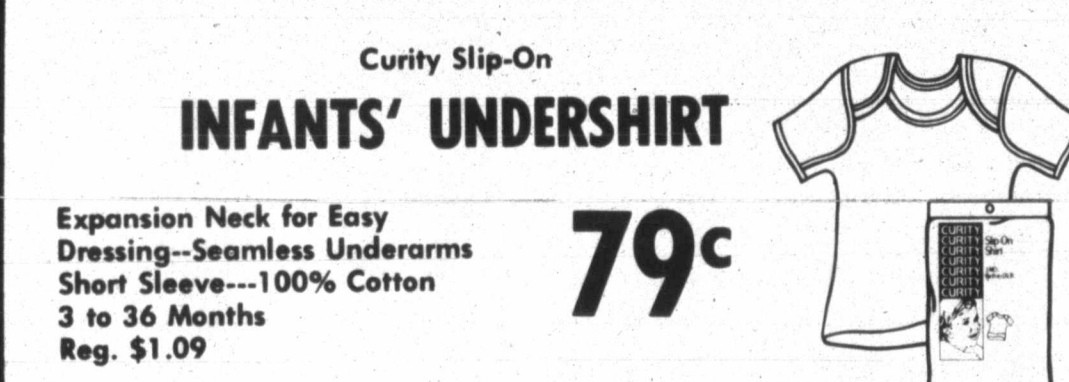
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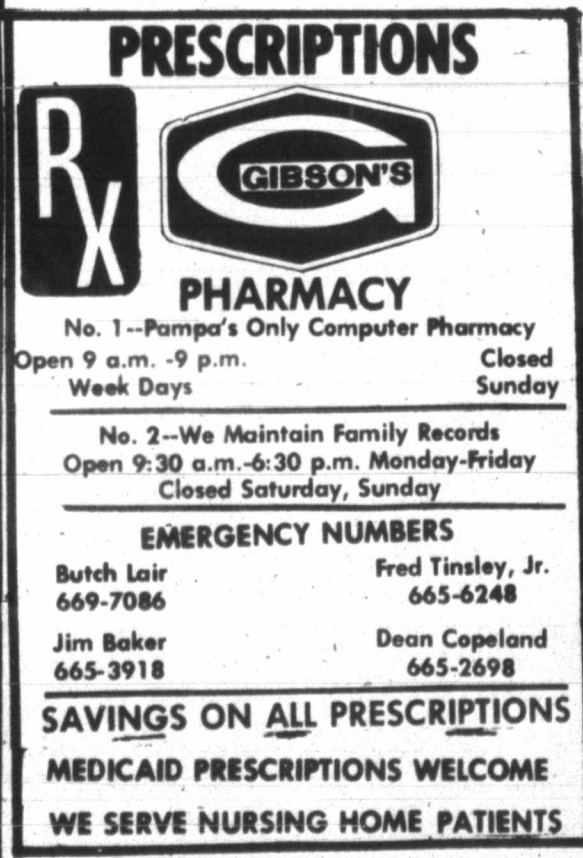


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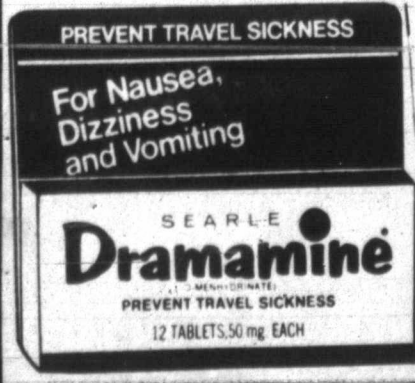
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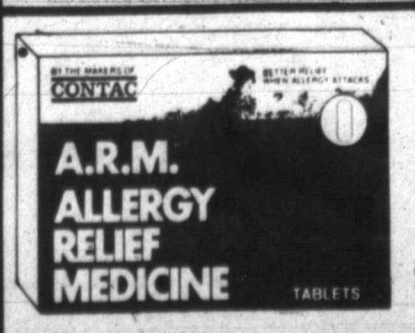
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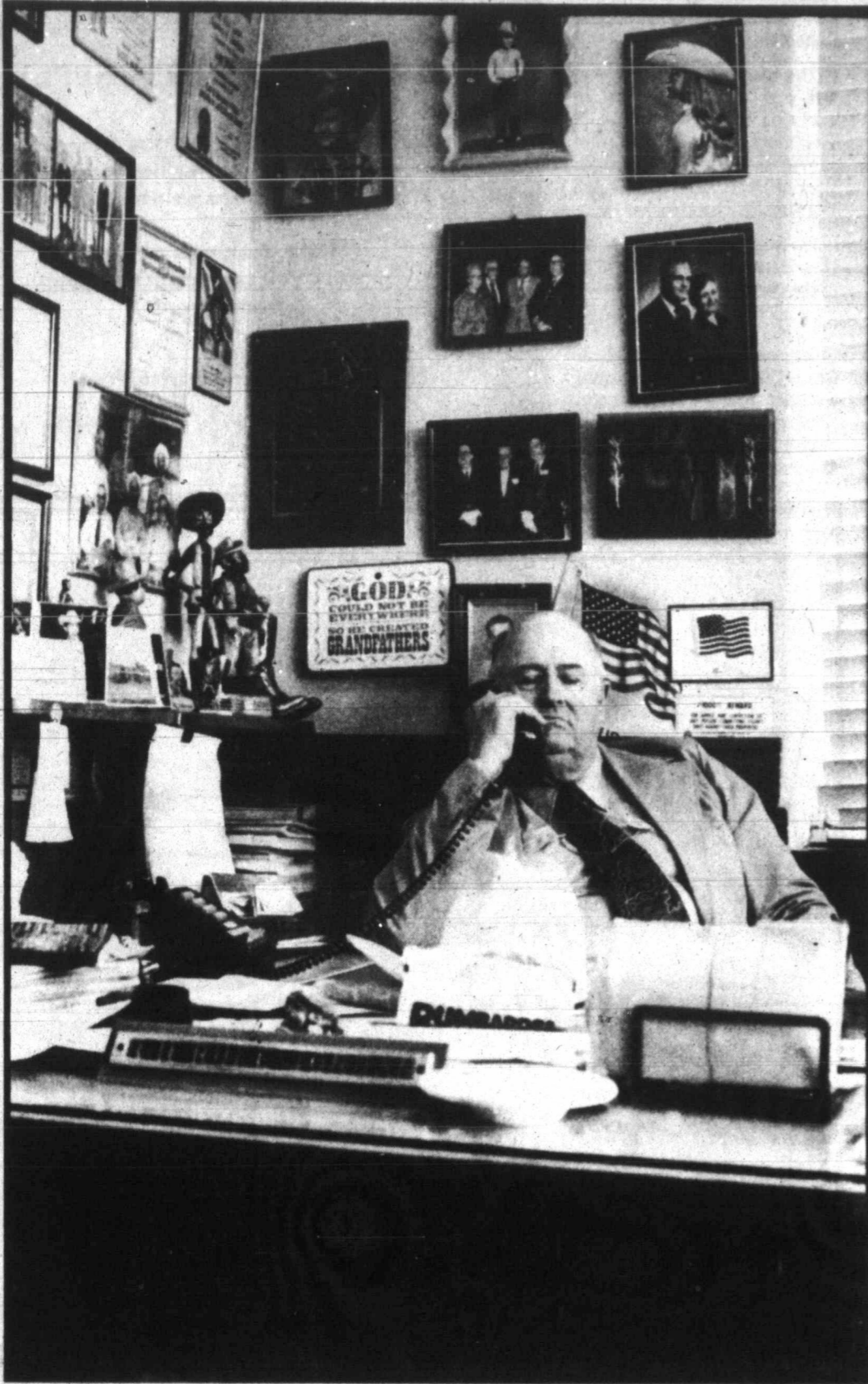
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An office a reflection of a man

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The items a person surrounds himself with tend to reflect something of his character.

It can be seen in the various rooms of a home, in the interiors of many automobiles, and in offices.

Take the Gray County Sheriff's office, for example. It reflects Rufe Jordan.

First thing demanding attention when one enters the sanctum is the sheriff's saddle. It sits astride a wooden horse with a pair of leather chaps hanging from the saddle horn.

The county's top law officer probably hasn't had cause to strap this horse throne to the back of a steed in some time, but as rough as is some of the country in his jurisdiction, the time might come when

Jordan deems it necessary to mount up in order to search for a lost child or a furtive fugitive. If it does, he's ready.

In the corner beyond the saddle are three pairs of boots, somewhat worn but well-polished under a thin coat of dust.

Just in front of the footwear is a colorful folded saddle blanket serving as a throw-rug.

The sheriff's desk occupies the northwest corner of the office. Beside and behind it the walls are bedecked with photos, plaques, certificates, citations and other such.

There are two pictures of the American flag. There is the declaration that "God could not be everywhere, so he created grandfathers."

On around the west wall of the office hangs a 1971 calendar with only the

December page remaining. The sheriff apparently retained the item because of the art it bears — a reproduction of a Norman Rockwell painting of several Boy Scouts. Under the picture is printed: "America's manpower begins with boypower."

A person who has an audience with the county's top law enforcement officer will look at him across a comfortably cluttered desk top. Items thereupon likely will include the sheriff's chapeau, wide-brimmed, distinctly creased, straw or felt depending upon the season.

There also might be a package of chewing tobacco on the desk.

It is a decor and an overall effect that quite obviously did not come about overnight. The sheriff has had about three decades to achieve it.

And it fits him, by the josh, it surely does.

Vietnamese soldiers turn welders for Pampa Cabot

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Pampa is the new home of two South Vietnamese, Khiet Van Vo and Hit Van Ngu, new welders at the Cabot Machinery Corp.

Through language and cultural differences as high as Mount Evans, the two men communicated an unwavering dedication to one idea: hatred of Communism.

Ngu fought in the South Vietnamese Army and Vo in the Air Force. And our former allies are now our neighbors, with Ngu at home at 932 S. Wells and Vo next door at 929.

Pampa is new to the men who were recruited from the Western Oklahoma Area Vocational School as welders by Phil

Pirkel of Cabot during march, but the United States is not.

Both men have been in the United States since 1975, coming by sea through Guam, the Philippines, Iceland, Thailand and Arkansas before settling in Oklahoma. Exactly how they came — or how they got out in the first place — remains a mystery because of what both men cited as their biggest adjustment problem — language.

The work at Cabot, however, is no problem. Pirkel said the men were "excellent" welders and read blueprints well.

Ngu, 23, is married to an American, Teresa. Vo, 22, has a Vietnamese wife he met in Guam. Neither has children, but both have families still in Viet Nam.

Would they like to go back?

"Not now. But I miss my family," Vo said. Besides — except for the language problem, which had both studying a Vietnamese-English dictionary, they like the United States. The move from humid Oklahoma to Pampa, however, also was an adjustment.

"At first when I came here I couldn't breathe," Ngu said.

And there's one more thing our new neighbors have had to adjust to since their trip from the war-torn nation of South Vietnam three years ago. Food.

In Oklahoma City, Vo and Ngu said, they discovered a Vietnamese store and Amarillo boasts another. But with the exception of Mexican food, which Ngu doesn't like, they've found the things in American grocery stores to their liking.



Khiet Van Vo and Hit Van Ngu are now at home with a welders' torch in Pampa. (Pampa News photo)

Community profile: Jana Buzzard

Junior not afraid of involvement

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Participation. Discipline. Responsibility. Old-fashioned virtues, no? Perhaps old-fashioned to some, but the traits show through the actions and words of Jana Buzzard, a 17-year-old junior at Pampa High School.

Jana, dressed in a natty gray pantsuit, would have no problem passing as a 25-year-old junior executive. An executive, however, might not come rushing in from a special session of the Pride of Pampa Band like Jana did last week.

The band's just one of the many things in which Jana participates. She plays bassoon, flute and drums, not to mention a little piano, "by ear." And as a result of that participation, she met relatives in Ireland when the band traveled there last spring.

Participation in the Office Education Association at the high school gained Jana four awards related to

business education. She recently won the National OEA Ambassador Award for Outstanding Student Activities, the first student in Pampa to be so named. In addition, she was named Outstanding Lab Student for Vocational Office Education and won both local and area OEA contests for information communication.

Jana hopes to major in business and minor in history, her favorite subject, at Angelo State University when she graduates from high school. One of her dreams is to own her own business, perhaps a boutique or wedding gown shop, but she also wants "four to six kids."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Buzzard, Jana comes from a family of five children. She has her own car, a Mustang II which her parents bought, but as part of the Buzzards' "responsibility" training, she will pay for the car, and in fact has already paid for "almost \$1,000" by working part-time.

Jana said one of the biggest problems at Pampa High School is the lack of discipline and commented that the discipline needs to be consistent.

"There's no respect for the teachers," she said. "They're going to have to lay down some rules."

But Jana, a member of the Central Baptist Church, said she was amazed at the attitude change at the high school since a recent revival at the First Baptist Church.

"It makes all the difference in the world," she said. "Everybody's getting involved. A lot of the kids have quit drinking and some that were selling pot won't sell it any more."

And besides the new and old-fashioned virtues of participation, responsibility and discipline, the tall, slender, model-type Jana advocates sincerity.

"I think it's important to be yourself and not put up a front," she said.



(Pampa News photo by Ben Brink)

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Gambling is not simply a "weakness"—it's an illness for which treatment is available in Gamblers Anonymous. And for the family and close friends of the compulsive gambler there is a group called "Gam-Anon."

The following questions may help you to decide whether you are involved with someone who is a compulsive gambler:

1. Are you haunted by bill collectors?
2. Is the person in question often away from home for long, unexplained periods of time?
3. Do you feel that he or she cannot be trusted with money?
4. Does he or she promise faithfully to stop gambling; beg, plead for another chance, yet gamble again and again?
5. Does he or she borrow money to gamble with or to pay gambling debts?
6. Have you noticed a personality change in the gambler as his or her gambling has progressed?
7. Have you come to the point of hiding money needed for living expenses, knowing that you and the rest of the family may go without food and clothing if you do not?
8. Do you search the gambler's clothing or go through his wallet when the opportunity presents itself, or otherwise check on his or her activities?
9. Does the gambler hide his or her money?
10. Does the gambler lie sometimes compulsively, avoid any discussion of his or her debts, or refuse to face the realities of the situation?
11. Does the gambler shift the responsibility for his or her gambling upon you, or try to make you feel guilty?
12. Do you attempt to anticipate the gambler's moods, or try to control his or her life?
13. Do you feel that your life together is a nightmare?

If you have answered "yes" to six or more of these questions, I urge you to contact Gam-Anon. It's free, and there is nothing to "join." It's simply a fellowship of men and women who are relatives and close friends of compulsive gamblers. There you will learn effective ways of coping with the gambling problem from those who have lived through it.

For more information about this wonderfully supportive group, write to: Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

It is a non-profit group, so please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their reply.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG DADDY IN DENVER: Your sex life isn't over until you think it is. Trust me.

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



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I saw an article in the paper that said that the old iron kettle was a nutritional bonus and it tripled the content of iron in food cooked in it. I have always passed this off as nonsense but is there any truth to it?

DEAR READER—Yes. The switch to other forms of kitchen utensils did eliminate one of the major sources of iron in the diet. As the iron dissolved in the food being cooked it served a real nutritional purpose. Of course you don't get that effect from glassware, stoneware or aluminum utensils.

DEAR DR. LAMB—About a year ago my husband broke out in tiny red bumps. They looked like measles. A couple of days later these bumps turned into little blisters. The itching was unbearable, and it spread all over his body in a week or so.

A dermatologist took a biopsy and diagnosed it as "lichen planus." He told us that there was no known cause or cure for this, that all he could do was give my husband something for the itching. He also said this was neither contagious nor hereditary. My husband took everything possible, we used many different kinds of creams and even wrapped him in Saran Wrap after applying the cream. Nothing worked.

Then he went to more dermatologists and they all agreed with the diagnosis. Finally after six months he quit going to the doctors and quit taking the medicine. Little spots over his body began to go under the skin. They never went away.

Now it's nearly a full year and my husband is breaking out again. We haven't been able to find any information

whatsoever on this disease. If you have any information, suggestions or some kind of material on this will you please answer my letter?

DEAR READER—There are certain disagreeable illnesses that medical science really has no miracle for and lichen planus can be one of them. This generalized skin eruption is as you have described it and it does itch. Your doctors have told you the truth, the cause is not known and as you have discovered, the treatment is often unsatisfactory. The disease is not always generalized and may involve the wrists, lower legs or even the mouth. Treatment commonly consists of a long list of different salves that may be used to control the itching and hopefully to control the rash. These are not as effective as one might hope.

However, I can offer one good thought. Most of these will clear up anyway in a matter of a few months to at most a few years. A common time frame is one year to 18 months. Since it has been over a year since your husband started having problems it may not last too much longer. This spontaneous remission also makes it difficult for the doctors to evaluate treatment as they never know whether the medicine did it or if the patient got well in spite of the medicine—just one of the little problems doctors have in dealing with such complex variables as human beings and what happens to them.

For information about the skin, readers can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Please tell me of something that will fight dampness in a clothes closet that is near the wall of a brick house. Mildew is beginning to form on shoes and clothing.—NEIL

DEAR NEIL—Remove the mildew from the shoes and clothing and then keep a low-watt light bulb burning in the closet all the time. Be sure it is not near clothing or anything that might become too hot. If you have a ceiling light in the closet, that is usually out of the way of anything that could cause a fire hazard.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—You will have a more annoyance with a slipping rolling pin cover if you sew elastic thread around each end of the cover. This works perfectly.—AMELIA

DEAR POLLY—Recently while we were on a vacation with another couple the husband had a rough edge on one of his fingernails. He used the striking surface of a match book for filing off the rough edge. I thought that an excellent idea for an emergency.—EDNA



Double wedding planned

In a double wedding May 27 in McCullough Street Church of Christ, Cynthia Delores Johnson will become the bride of Billie Wayne Lemons, at right, and Maggie Marie Lemons will wed Artis James Betts, at left. Billie Wayne and Maggie Marie are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry Lemons, 506 Oklahoma. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Dorsey, 1013 Huff Road, and Betts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herve Lee Betts of Abernathy. Betts was all-district and all South Plains in Abernathy High school basketball and all-district player in football. He played basketball for Clarendon Junior College. Miss Johnson attended Amarillo Business College and is a headstart teacher's aide at Baker Elementary School. Her future husband was an honor athlete at Pampa High School and Texas A&M University. He played for the Cleveland Browns and was on the all-state choir at PHS. Lemons was named all Southwest Conference and honorable mention All American for two years.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I got a letter recently from a young reader in California who wrote, "As you are a mother, perhaps you could define the phrase, 'Someday you'll thank me for this.' When I confronted my Mom with this question she replied with a age-old cliché, 'You're too young to understand. Wait until you grow up and have kids of your own.'"

"Somehow, I can't conceptualize myself ever thanking my Mom for wrenching a jelly donut out of my mouth and throwing it into the neighbor's yard. I can picture the neighbor's cocker spaniel thanking her, but not me."—Sincerely, Gayley S. (San Francisco)

How we mothers love it when you ask questions. You exhibit the kind of spirit that got my kids eight-hour naps when they were 17. (But then I never had kids who used language like conceptualize.)

Now, indulge me, Gayley, while I give you a little background. The phrase "Someday you'll thank me" was uttered by a housewife in Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 6, 1934, who had one of those kids you couldn't discipline and get a reaction out of. She'd send him to his room, take away his allowance, make him wear hard shoes in the summer. Nothing. Finally, one day after she had exhausted every threat she knew, she socked him on a chair and shouted, "One of these days, you'll thank me for punishing you."

The child looked up, stunned. He knew what he was dealing with—an incoherent, irrational, weird mother who had inhaled too much laundry bleach and sucked on too many wet shoestrings. He never misbehaved again.

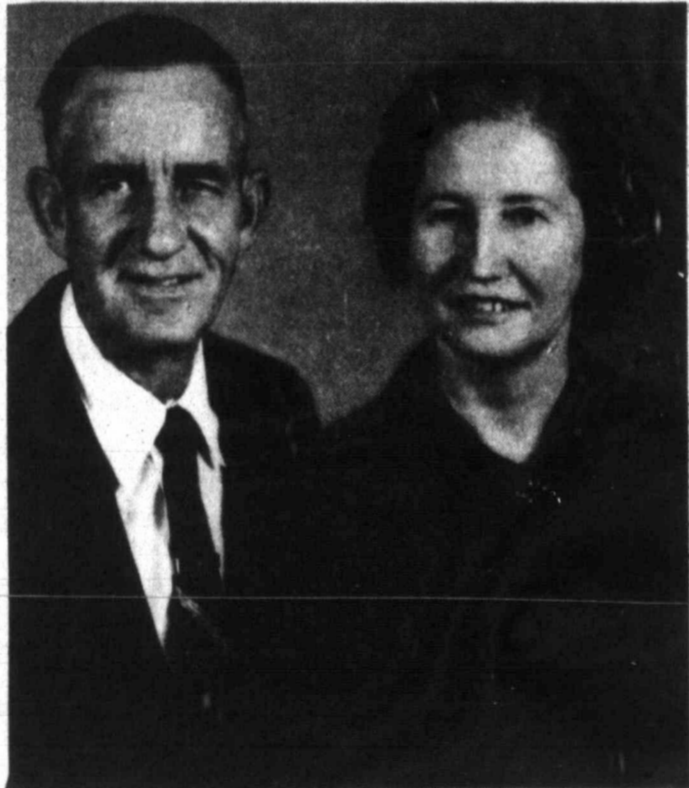
The phrase is a last resort for mothers. It is never used lightly or indiscriminately, but only when reason fails. It is reserved for those moments when a child is about to have a wonderful time and a mother is about to put a stop to it. At a time when she is about to inflict pain on your backside and feels there's a dead space in the conversation. It makes a mother feel forgiven for what she is about to do.

Thanks to that housewife from Des Moines, Gayley, there are 18 million mothers sitting

The earliest record of an organized system of shorthand dates back to 63 B.C. in Rome. Around that time, Marcus Tullio Tiro invented a system of notes used to record the speeches of Cicero, Seneca and other members of the Roman senate.

around by their phones today waiting for their children to call in their thanks. Frankly, it's not the avalanche we had hoped for, but people like yourself are still searching for the answers.

Believe me, Gayley, someday you'll thank me for my vagueness in answering your reply. You may call collect. The number is 555-9990. After 6 p.m., 555-8224. I'll be waiting.



Swindle anniversary

Pete and Elsie Swindle will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today from 2 to 4 p.m. with a reception in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas, 220 N. Ballard. Hosting the reception will be their son, Ted Swindle, their daughter-in-law, Marilyn, and daughter Stephanie of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Swindle were married in Celeste on May 8, 1928. Relatives and friends are welcome.

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Cornett names First Lady

CANADIAN—Caroline Cornett was named First Lady of Year here by Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during the Founders Day Banquet, Thursday at the Beef Country Restaurant. Mrs. Cornett is the wife of county agent, Dan Cornett.

Chosen as Girls of the Year were: Elsie Kellin of Xi Rho Iota and Noveta Stephenson of Alpha

Eta Zeta. Pledges of the year are Kay Hawkins and Denise Adams both Alpha Sigma Theta.

She was cited for her work in the community in the two and a half years the family has lived in Canadian.

The winner is concerned with 4-H and was instrumental in establishing the 4-H Horsemanship Club. She also serves as vice president of the Sacred Heart Altar Society and is a Sunday school teacher.

The plaque was presented by Nan Ezzell, an honorary member of the chapter.

On April 29, 1894, Jacob S. Coxe led 500 unemployed workers from the Midwest into Washington, D.C., and was arrested for trespassing on the Capitol grounds.

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Pampa Post Script

By PAMTUREK
Pampa News Staff

Margaret Steele shared a fun announcement that grandson, Josh, 4, made. Mother, Jane, received a call from Pampa High to teach History for the remainder of the semester. She had to get busy and hire a babysitter. Josh was a little upset upon learning that the sitter interview would be while he was at school. He was perplexed as to how the sitter would recognize him. Jane said she would leave a picture of Josh with the sitter. His retort to that was, will she leave me a picture of her? Josh shares the new sitter with his two-year-old sister, Ellen. —ps— Josh and Ellen's dad, Richard, has sold Steele's Art and Frame Shop. Richard now is with Home Builders.

Wanda Tally received a \$10,000 check for the Pampa Senior Citizens Center last week. Mrs. D.D. Payne's reason for the donation was that she thinks the center is the "greatest thing that has ever happened to Pampa". —ps— This is Senior Citizen Month.

This week's column cannot go without some comment about Wednesday's snow. It somehow seems unfair to pour over a seed catalog all winter, wait for the plants and seeds to arrive, get them in the ground and watch it snow. I'm glad for the farmers, but my broccoli and sage plants are still chattering. —ps— Marg Lemons was bemoaning the weather for her asparagus plants which the family has been munching. —ps— Happy Birthday to Jason Lemons, this week he turned five. —ps— It was fun to have snow in May. —ps— By the way, daughter Debi, saved the vegetables by wrapping towels around the plastic bottles surrounding the plants.

Jane Justin, author of "Mother Jane's Prescriptions for Hunger," will be in Pampa May 22. Most Mondays Mary Smith uses the book as a guide for the lunches she plans at Satellite School. Mrs. Justin will be the Satellite School's annual program to honor the volunteers who help them. June Ivory was instrumental in getting Jane Justin to come to Pampa from Fort Worth.

with a Queen Anne neckline and long bishop sleeves. Serving at the reception in the church parlor following the service were Mrs. Zindi Richardson and Mrs. Susan Richardson. Barbara Gilmore of Houston registered guests. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended the University of Texas at Arlington and graduated from the Metro Barber College of Amarillo. The groom is a 1971 graduate of Tascosa High School. He is employed in his father's business. The couple will live in Amarillo.



Mrs. Ray Emory Mills
The former Deborah Ann Richardson

Mills - Richardson vows

Deborah Ann Richardson and Ray Emory Mills were married April 22 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. W. Clement of Wellington and the late Charles R. Richardson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Mills of Amarillo. Matron of Honors was Sandy Puryear of Hobbs, N.M. Robert Mills of Amarillo, brother of the groom, was best man. Music was provided by Wanetta Hill, who sang and played piano. The bride wore a gown of ivory summer satin fashioned

Motor Lines honors employe safety record

The employees of the Merchants Fast Motor Lines in Pampa were honored at a safety banquet recently at Dyer's Restaurant. The banquet was attended by all of the drivers, office and management group of the Pampa Terminal. Troy Dunn, Pampa terminal manager, was presented a plaque representing the outstanding performance on the part of the Pampa employes which placed them in 1st place within the company's safety competition during the year 1977. Drivers at the Pampa Terminal traveled a total of 277,780 miles during the past eight years with only two vehicle accidents. During the calendar year 1977 they did not have a single vehicle accident and only one personal injury. The Pampa Terminal employes drive an average of approximately 35,000 miles a year and of the eight previous years; seven of them have been accident-free. In addition to receiving the 1st place plaque, each driver was recognized for an outstanding job, and two drivers, John Ferguson and Harold Edwards,

were presented automatic gold wrist watches for ten years of safe driving without accidents. The combined total safe driving of all the Pampa employees represents 51 years of safe driving without accidents for a total of 728,783 miles. The awards were presented by Jerry Wheat, vice president - personnel for Merchants from Abilene, and the company's safety director, Charlie Norton.

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Law office case set

Registration for a course in legal office procedures will be June 5 in the Activities Center on the West Texas State University campus. The course, to be taught by Mrs. Willie J. McCall, assistant professor of business education and office administration, will begin June 6 in University Complex South Room 106. The class meets from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Topics to be covered include the legal secretarial profession, jurisdiction of courts with emphasis on Texas courts and managing the records of a law office. Each student meeting the

requirement of the class will be presented an official National Association of Legal Secretaries Certificate of Completion. Registration cost for a Texas resident is \$46.95 for a three-hour course and \$71.90 for six college hours. Each applicant must be approved by either Mrs. McCall or Dr. Roland Johnson, head of the Business Education and Office Administration Department.

One in four children has some sort of eye disorder, according to the American Association of Ophthalmology.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Cassandra Gray, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Gray, is the bride to be of Avery Young.

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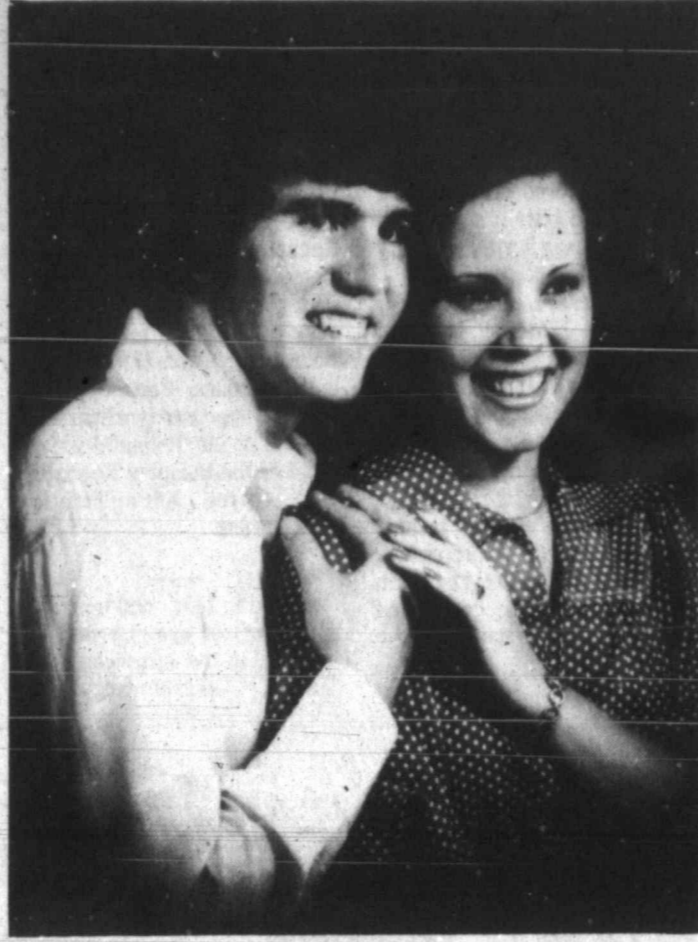
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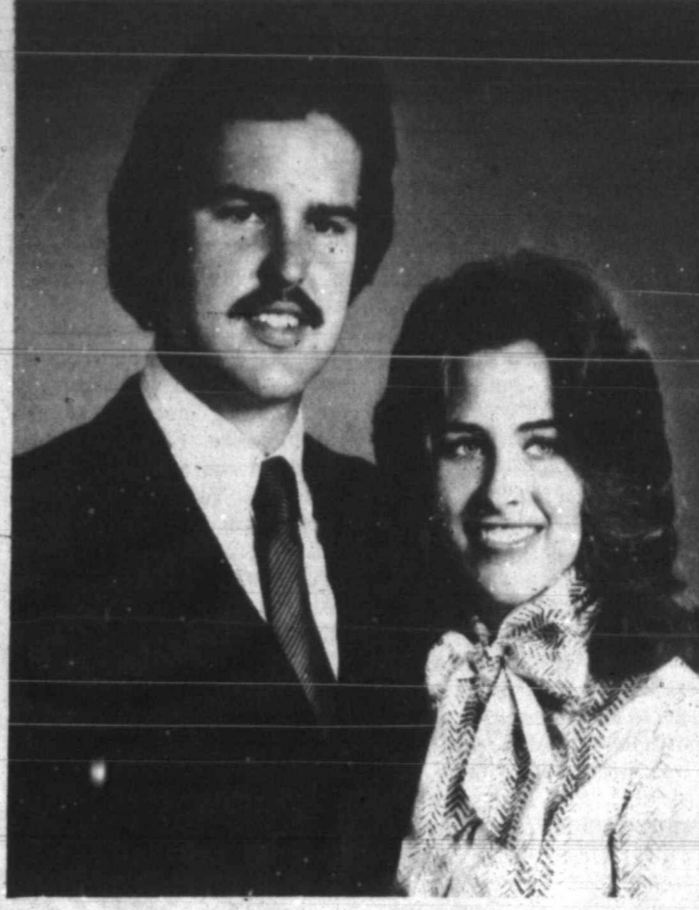
Preston-Jackson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Preston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dana, to Mike Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jackson of 942 Murphy. The bride will graduate from Pampa High School during May. The groom was recently discharged from the U.S. Marine Corp and is employed with Lee Tex Gas Engine. The couple will marry June 17 at the Calvary Baptist Church.



Dees-Brazile engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Myron H. Dees of Canyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl, to Rick Brazile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazile of 1810 Williston. The bride-elect graduated from Canyon High School in 1976 and attended Texas Tech University, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is an accounting major with a 4.0 grade average. Her fiancé graduated from Pampa High School in 1974 and will graduate from Texas Tech during May with an accounting degree. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The bride-to-be will continue her studies at the University of Texas at Arlington and the prospective groom will be employed by Arthur Young & Co. Accounting Firm in Dallas. The wedding is scheduled for July 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.



Phillips-Botkin engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Warner A. Phillips of 1916 Lea announce the engagement of their daughter, D'Ann Francine, to Kris K. Botkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Maglaughlin of 2457 Duncan. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of McLean High School who will graduate from Amarillo College with a degree in dental hygiene during May. She is a former Miss McLean and is a Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at West Texas State University. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, a 1977 graduate of West Texas State University and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by Cottingham Bearing Corp. of Lubbock. The wedding has been scheduled for July 22 in the First Baptist Church.

Club news

Kappa Kappa Iota
Mrs. Ann DiCosimo was installed as new president of the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota at the April 24 meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis.
Other new officers installed for 1978-79 were Wanda Goff, president-elect; Jo Janson, vice-president; Edna Begert, secretary; Jeneane Thornburg, treasurer; Bethel Walker, lady of the bounty; Hazel Poole, outer guard; Bea Bowers, chronicler; and Vivian Craig and Annabel Wood executive board.
Jean Tatum, Annabel Wood and Nicki Gordon reported on the state meeting at Odessa. The club will meet again for the annual breakfast in the home of Mrs. Margaret Sparkman, Meadowlark Lane.

20th Century Club
April meetings of 20th Century Club featured Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills speaking on Safety in the home.
Mrs. Sherie McCavit presented a program on the early histories of Old Tascosa and Matagorda Cemetery.
Cheryl Birkes was announced as the winner of the annual \$500 scholarship. The club voted to donate \$150 to Opportunity Plan.
Other members participating in the programs were: Mmes. Mildred Laycock, Jane Hill, Dot Stowers, Ann Hamilton, and June McGahey.

Pampa Garden Club
The Pampa Garden Club made a pilgrimage to the Panhandle Square House Museum April 3. Mrs. J.R. Spearman was chairman of the luncheon which was served by the Women's Auxiliary of the museum. Mrs. Ralph Randall spoke on "Preserving Our Panhandle Heritage" followed by guided tour of the museum.

Superbabies learn swimming survival skills

By CARL D. ROBINSON SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Six-month-old Christopher DeVeigne can't walk, but he is well on the way to learning how to swim.
Three times a week his mother takes him to a Sydney swimming pool and tosses him in fully-clothed.
It's a heart-stopping event for those who see it for the first time, as fair-haired Christopher sinks to the bottom of the pool.

rolls over, slowly rises to the surface and lies there on his back spluttering but apparently all right.
It's all part of a controversial survival course which has brought thousands of suburban mothers and their babies to half a dozen swimming centers around Sydney and which may soon be taken to the United States.
The backyard pool is a much-sought-after status symbol for

the middle-class families of Sydney's sprawling suburbs. In New South Wales, Australia's most populous state with about one-third of the country's 14 million people, officials estimate there are about 600,000 private pools.
Until two years ago, an average of 30 children under the age of 5 drowned each year in New South Wales. Officials said this figure had now been halved to about 15 a year. They attrib-

ute much of this drop to an increased public awareness of pool safety through government and private programs and survival courses.
A less rigorous state government-sponsored learn-to-swim for preschoolers has attracted nearly 10,000 parents and their children in its first year.
Many housewives at the centers come from homes where there is a pool or one nearby. They all express a common fear of accidental drowning.
So, at the centers, the children — aged between 4 and 12 months — are taught to survive a fall into a pool. Their teachers call them "superbabies."
"I hear a lot of stories about kids drowning in backyard pools," said Christopher's mother, Mary. "I feel safer having little Christopher know how to feel comfortable in the water."
Another mother, Janine Duckett, who brings her 6-month-old son Craig to the center, expressed similar feelings.
"I brought Craig down here so I would feel more secure. We have a pool at home and one on either side of us. I've still got to watch him, but at least he'll know how to survive."
But Christopher and Craig are just beginners. Nearby, 11-month-old Timothy Miller was confidently floating around the pool on his back, fully clothed.

"That fellow is almost ready for the graduated superbaby class," said Alex Bory, 42, who pioneered the survival method with his wife.
"He is at the point where we are simulating an accident situation. The object now is to keep him in contact with the water. Keep him feeling comfortable. Then we can teach him how to swim."
Bory and his wife Eva, 40, came to Australia as champion swimmers on the Hungarian team in the 1956 Melbourne Olympic games which coincided with the abortive revolution in their home country. About half the 110-member team defected in Australia and the couple found themselves looking for work.
After a few years of coaching and teaching, the pair opened their first swimming center in

1967.
Bory said the object in the course was for the babies "to learn a respect for the water, to feel at home and relax."
Much of the fear of water, Bory said, is planted into children by their own parents.
Bory and his wife said they'd never had a superbaby who didn't learn how to float. "Some children take three weeks, others six weeks," Bory said. "But we offer a guaranteed 100 percent result."
The Borys' program is not without its critics, however, who say that throwing a youngster into a pool can permanently traumatize a child from ever wanting to swim. They also say the program gives a false sense of security to parents, especially around unheated pools in the cold winter months.

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Texans conserving gas; but are other states?

HOUSTON (AP)—A Texas official says the state cannot allow Texas consumers to make economic sacrifices to conserve natural gas only to see the gas wasted in other states.

Jon Newton, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, the state's oil and gas regulatory authority, said it seems, at times, at least, that Texas is alone in its conservation efforts.

Newton says some states apparently want to take advantage of the commission's statewide rule to phaseout natural gas as boiler fuel in Texas.

"This order alone will release 500 billion cubic feet of gas to higher and better use," he said.

That, Newton added, is enough gas to supply the current residential needs of Houston, the nation's fifth largest city, more than 15 years.

"But Texas utilities are going to do even better than that," he said.

"We estimate that by 1985, only 15 percent of our electricity in Texas will be generated by natural gas. That's a 74 percent reduction from 1977 use."

But he said California already is making plans to use the gas Texans are saving under their boilers.

"The Air Resources Board of California has proposed a rule which would prohibit the burning of liquid or solid fuel if natural gas were available," Newton said.

"After a study of the gas supply situation in Texas, the California agency predicted our coal and nuclear conversion programs, spurred by our order, would create a continuing surplus of gas in Texas which would be available to California."

Such a rule as proposed in California, he said, obviously would be a step backward into a wasteful use of a precious

natural resource.

"Obviously it is unfair to the people of Texas for the Railroad Commission to mandate a costly change-over to coal or nuclear if the gas is going to be wasted," he said.

"We cannot allow Texas consumers to make the economic sacrifice necessary to replace existing facilities and then watch the freed gas be piped to California or any other state to be burned in their boilers."

"We cannot allow the State of Texas to be put at a disadvantage because our own conservation measures are more stringent than those mandated by Washington," Newton added.

If that does in fact occur, Newton said, the commission may have to think about reexamining its statewide rule to phaseout natural gas as boiler fuel.

Newton said it was in the context of gas shortages that the commission issued its order.

"Just a few years ago we had severe shortages here in Texas and curtailments throughout the United States," he said.

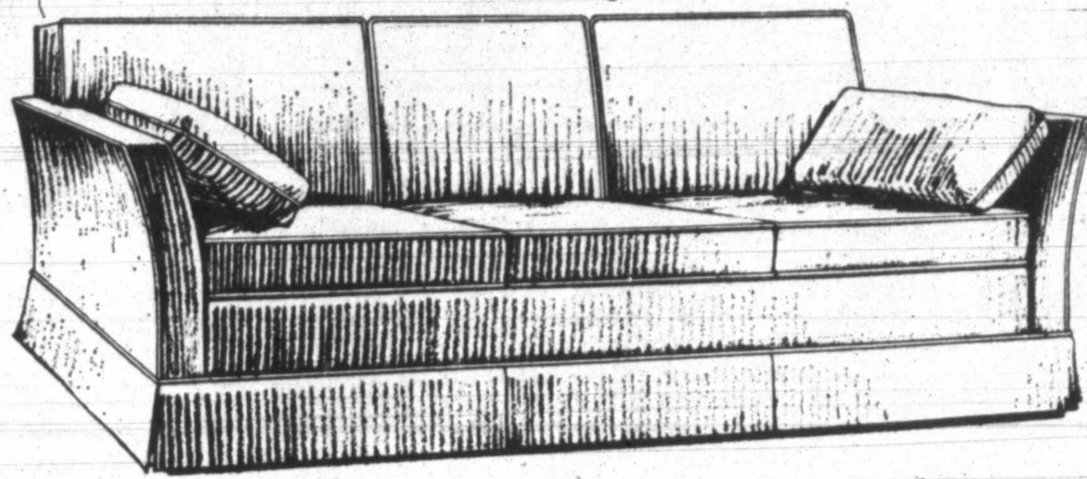
"At one time the University of Texas at Austin had to close its doors because there was no natural gas available to fuel its boilers and street lights in Austin were turned off to save fuel."

Luckily, he said, Texas still had a free market system and it worked.

"We paid more but the additional price incentives brought forth more gas supplies," he said.

"We experienced a dramatic change from a condition of curtailment to our present condition of surplus deliverability. This is a lesson every government regulator ought to study, sometimes the best thing government can do is leave us alone."

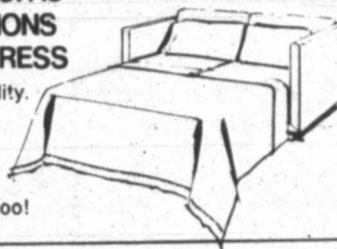
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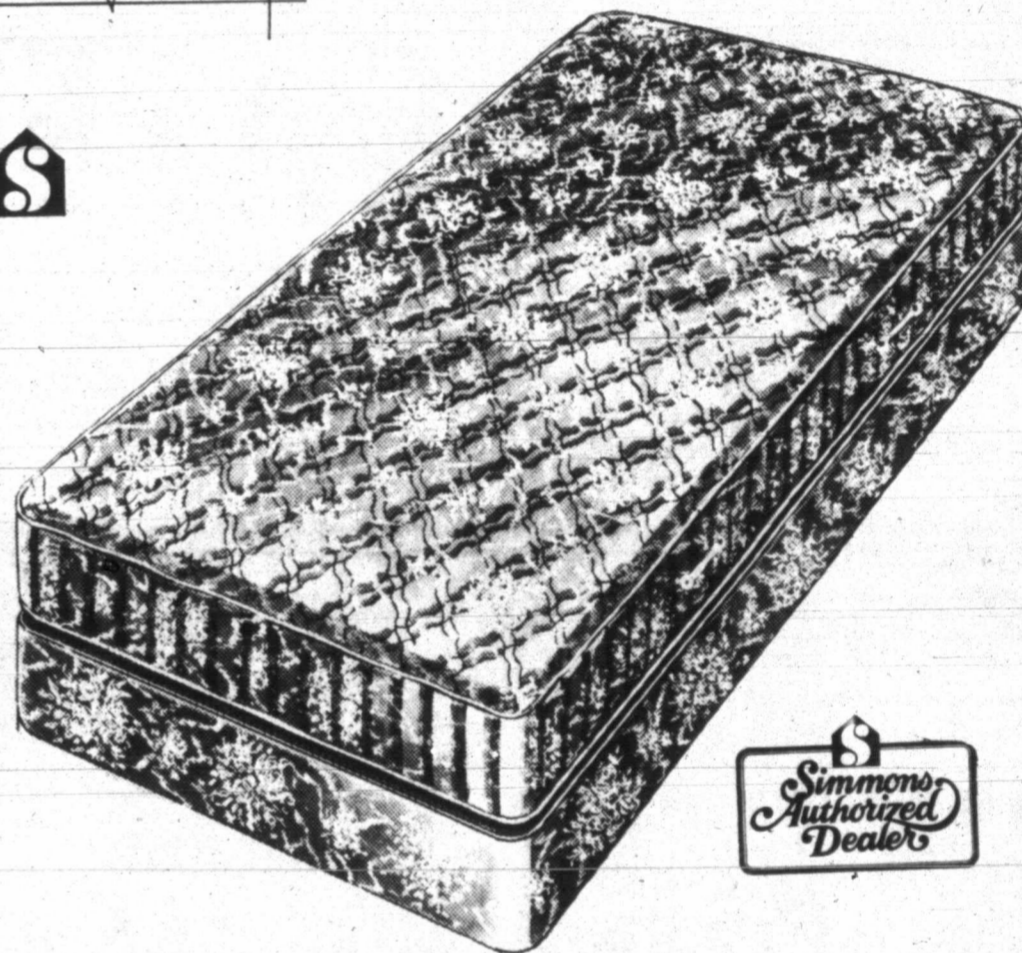


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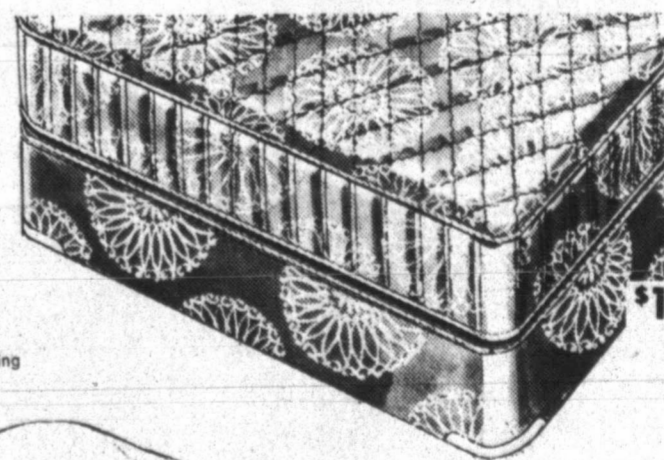


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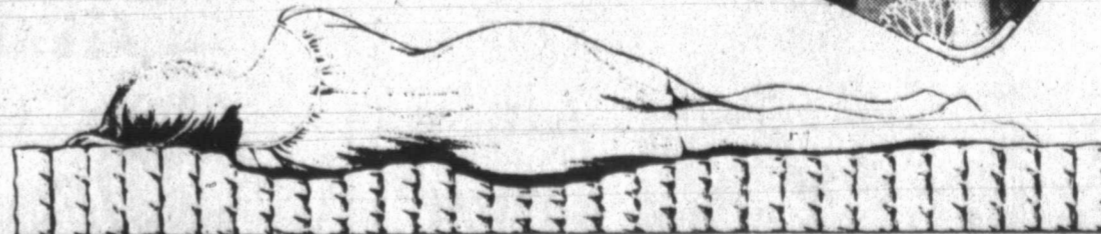


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Disclosures show Congressmen's holdings

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edward J. Markey, a 32-year-old Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, is still paying off a loan from his college days.

Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., a millionaire, made more than \$100,000 last year — on top of his congressional salary.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., like many Americans, owes money to Master Charge and BankAmericard. In his case, he owes at least \$2,500 each.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., unlike a lot of Americans, has \$1,500 in a Swiss bank account.

Markey, Richmond, Foley, McClory and hundreds of their colleagues in the House of Representatives disclosed their personal financial holdings on Thursday under a new House requirement for detailed reporting of wealth. The Senate also has a financial disclosure code but those reports have not yet been made public.

Despite the financial statements, it is not possible to determine exactly how much each House member is worth, because the rules require reporting only a range of financial worth up to "\$100,000 or more" rather than a precise value.

The reports show that not everyone in the House is rich.

Knife, Fork set programs

The Board of Directors of the Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club has confirmed the programs for 1978-1979.

The season will begin with guest night Oct. 24 at M.K. Brown. Ronald Rogers, will present a program entitled "American Sampler". He will trace the building of our country through music of the times.

Nov. 14 will feature I.D.E. Thomas, broadcaster for the B.B.C., with the topic "B.B.C. Reports."

Supervisor of Space Communications for Beech Aircraft Corp., Ron Cook, will present "Space Benefits Now" Feb. 20, 1979.

Rounding out the season will be "Bad Men of the Old West" by Jim Dunham, April 24, 1979.

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4443	Diorissimo Ultra Sheer Leg Sandalfoot Pantyhose	\$3.00	3/\$7.75
4633	Diorissimo Controleur Ultra Sheer Sandalfoot Control Top Pantyhose	\$3.50	4/\$12.90
4786	C'Est Heather Hi-Rise Panty Cotton Crotch Sandalfoot Pantyhose	\$3.00	3/\$7.75
6364	Sheer Knee High Sandalfoot	\$1.50	4/\$7.75

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Vance-Gunter engagement

Lindsey Vance will marry Gregory James Gunter June 15 in the First Presbyterian Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Jim Lindsey Vance of El Paso and the late Jim Lindsey Vance. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Mary Nelle Gunter of Pampa and the late Henry Loros Gunter. Miss Vance graduated with honors from the University of Texas at El Paso with a bachelor of science degree. She teaches in the Odessa Independent School District. Gunter received bachelor of business administration and doctor of jurisprudence degrees from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Theta Phi fraternities. He is an attorney in Dallas.



Mann-Paul engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mann of 515 N. Frost announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Gale Mann, to David Richard Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Paul of Skellytown. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School who is employed by M.E. Moses. She is past worthy adviser of Rainbows. The future groom is a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School. He is employed by City Service Gas Co. The couple will be married May 19 in Hobart Baptist Church.



Shearer-Calvert engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Edrie Lynn, to Robert Vincent Calvert, son of Marjorie Calvert and Walter Calvert, both of Lubbock. The wedding will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 29, at the First Christian Church Chapel, Amarillo. Lynn is the granddaughter of Mrs. R.J. Sailor, Jr., of Pampa.



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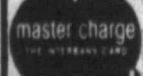
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The politician's a poet

EDITOR'S NOTE — A lot of politicians wax poetic with their campaign rhetoric. Here's one congressman, in search of higher office, who decided to bind his poetry rather than be bound to a stuffy official biography.

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The poet's picture is on the back cover, a sensitive half-smile on his face, a work shirt on his back. The introduction describes him as a modern Renaissance Man, uplifted from a poor urban childhood to athletic stardom, with a love for the outdoors, a poetic sensitivity for his surroundings, a desire for public service.

The poet is a congressman, William S. Cohen of Maine. His book of poems just happens to be published as he prepares to undertake a campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Cohen is a Republican, one of the Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee who voted in 1974 to impeach the Republican president, Richard M. Nixon.

This year, he is seeking the Senate seat held by Democrat

William Hathaway. Instead of producing the routine, hack-written campaign biography, he has written a book of poems.

Such is "Of Sons and Seasons," by William S. Cohen, described on its cover as "Poetic reflections on the beauty of America, on childhood and patriotism, family and government, by the perceptive and sensitive Congressman from Maine."

There are, to be sure, other politician-poets. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy was one; so, in a lighter vein was former Rep. William Hungate, a colleague of Cohen's on the House Judiciary Committee, and so was a neighbor, former Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire. And Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., sometimes includes irreverent doggerel in his newsletters back home.

In the best tradition of his crafts — both political and poetic — Cohen's book is a reflection on what he has observed in his world.

It is not primarily political in content: There is one reflection on Watergate and one poem on a Watergate sequel, "The Gate of Hays." And Cohen says that

in fact, he has had to take time out from politics to put in personal appearances to plug it.

But the timing is certainly political, and the contents can only show the most attractive of candidates: A loving husband and father, sensitive about death, patriotically concerned about his country's future; concerned about his friends, faithful to his roots in the old neighborhood; worried about the commercialization of Christmas and depredation of the environment.

And not without a certain whimsy.

As in "The Plagiarist," about an unnamed colleague who told Cohen how much he admired his speech in Maine on the reasons for his anti-Nixon vote.

"I offered to let him use as a guide the speech I had just made," Cohen writes in introducing the poem. "He apparently found it suitable for his needs since he simply deleted the references to Maine and substituted the name of his own state. Several days later, I saw portions of my speech reprinted on the editorial page of one of the nation's largest papers, now attributed to a new author."

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African art to be displayed

African art to be displayed in Lovett Memorial Library next weekend includes this scary mask modeled by Paolo Pallavicini, son of Kay and Riccardo Pallavicini, importers and wholesalers. Works on exhibit will include South African musical instruments, hand-woven tapestries, handmade rugs, copper and sculpture, in which the Pallavicinis became interested after living in South Africa for 10 years. The library will be open during regular hours Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. No items will be for sale. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Fired policeman denied records

HOUSTON (AP) — A police jailer who was fired after allegedly beating another officer with brass knuckles has been denied a request to see the results of a police investigation of the incident.

State District Judge Arthur Leshner denied Thursday the request by an attorney represent-

ing Roscoe S. Edwards. Police Chief Harry Caldwell testified the records of the police-internal affairs division's investigation of the case are confidential.

Caldwell said if the judge ordered him to give up such records he would disband the Internal Affairs division.

Caldwell instituted the division shortly after he became police chief 10 months ago to investigate complaints of misconduct by police officers. He said police officers cannot be required to give information about fellow officers unless the "sanctity" of the files is protected.

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MAY 07 78

'Parents don't want to sacrifice'

Overall college enrollment drops

EDITOR'S NOTE — Few private colleges can still pretty much pick and choose, but they're finding the ranks are thinning among low- and middle-income students. One school attributes the trend to changing family values: Parents don't want to sacrifice for their kids so much any more.

By JON HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer
BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — On May 1, thousands of high school seniors will be making one of the most important decisions of their young lives — which of the nation's elite private colleges to attend.

For some, the day of acceptance may mean fulfillment of an ambition — theirs or their parents'. For others, the decision may already have been made for them. Either they were rejected by the schools or they didn't apply because they're part of a growing group whose parents decided against making the huge financial sacrifice.

Although there are fewer low- and middle-income applicants and the overall percentage of high school graduates enrolling in four-year colleges is declining, the top-notch private schools have no shortage of candidates.

Last year, Stanford and Dartmouth accepted only one in four applicants; Harvard, less than one in five; Amherst, less than one in six.

The cost of attending such institutions is staggering. At Bowdoin College, the 184-year-old alma mater of Hawthorne and Longfellow, next fall's 380 freshmen — of 3,600 who applied — will pay \$7,250 each, up from \$6,550 this year, for tuition, room and board, fees, sup-

plies and incidental expenses. But at Bowdoin and other private schools, the proportion of students from low- and middle-income families is dropping.

Fewer families who "fall into what the sociologists call the middle class are even applying to places that are very expensive," says William R. Mason, Bowdoin's director of admissions. His office defines middle class as families earning \$15,000-\$25,000, "and you might even push it up as high as \$30,000."

A Bowdoin study comparing its freshman classes over an eight-year period — as the student body increased from 955 to its present 1,350 — shows a growing number of well-to-do students and a decreasing proportion of those less affluent.

The effect of soaring costs on families of modest means hasn't gone unnoticed. At Bowdoin, three alumni, each acting independently, set up substantial scholarship funds earmarked specifically for "middle-income" students.

"That's a new phenomenon," says C. Warren Ring, vice president for development.

In his annual report a year ago, Bowdoin President Roger Howell Jr. noted that given inflation generally, and the increased costs of attending Bowdoin, "there is nothing mysterious about the growing need to provide aid to students from upper middle-income families."

"We continue to be troubled, however, about the decreasing numbers of low and lower middle-income students...and we will continue to direct our recruiting effort to lower income students of high ability."

Says Mason: "What we're trying to do here is admit a class without any notion as to

whether they can pay" — and then aid every student who needs it. About a third at Bowdoin receive financial aid.

Since 1972-73, the college has met the "calculated financial need" of every low- and middle-income student who qualified academically. In previous years, some students had to be put on a waiting list for financial aid.

In 1968, 35 percent of Bowdoin's freshman aid recipients came from families earning \$15,000-\$25,000. Now, more than half fall in that bracket.

Walter H. Moulton, director of student aid, says Bowdoin families in the \$15,000-\$20,000 bracket received average financial aid of \$3,450 toward this year's cost of \$6,550. The net cost to parents was \$3,100 — compared with \$3,205 for in-state students living on campus at the University of Maine at Orono.

Families earning \$20,000-\$25,000 received an average of \$2,750, leaving them with a net cost of \$3,800.

But even with the financial aid available, Bowdoin and similar institutions see a "declining public" among low- and middle-income families.

One reason, Mason says, is that middle-class values have changed — parents are less willing to make the great financial sacrifices they once did to

pay for their children's college education.

Mason, who has spent 11 years in admissions work at Yale, Williams and now Bowdoin, adds: "The ethic that prevailed (among parents) when I first started was, 'Don't worry, we'll make the sacrifice.'"

Now, he says, more and more middle-class families are using their disposable income "as a kind of payment back for all their hard work" by spending it on themselves.

The study surveyed 10,000 families who applied for student financial aid for the current school year. The higher the parents' income, the study found, the less willing they were to contribute what was

expected of them — based on income and other assets — toward their children's education.

Joe Paul Case, associate director of the College Scholarship Service, believes that middle-income families' ability, or willingness, to pay for a college education "perhaps is influenced by their own expectations of what is, for lack of a better term, 'the good life.'"

Case says it's a myth "that middle-income families don't qualify for aid — they do," but when it comes to applying for admission it often is the parents' perceptions that count.

"If they're perceiving they're less able to pay, then the perception becomes the reality."



Ehrlichman points at Nixon for Ellsberg

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ehrlichman, newly released from a prison term for his role in the Watergate coverup, says he is convinced his erstwhile boss, former President Richard Nixon, set in motion the burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman, during a lengthy interview with ABC News, segments of which were aired Thursday, said he believes Nixon

was the "perpetrator" of the California caper carried out by Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy in a search for information on Ellsberg, the man who exposed the Pentagon Papers.

He said the feeling was based in part on "conversations I have had with people who are in a position to know."

Ehrlichman also was convicted for taking part in the coverup of the Ellsberg break-

in. "There is a lot of hindsight in it as far as I am concerned, but I am convinced as of now that eventually evidence will surface in the form of tapes or something, which will indicate there was another channel of communication from Nixon to Hunt to Liddy that set that whole thing in motion."

Ehrlichman expressed disappointment in what he had read so far of Nixon's own account of Watergate, saying he had hoped "that somehow or

other he would impart his own passions, his own prejudices, his own kind of inner feelings about all of that."

Ehrlichman also attributed to Nixon personally an investigation made by Tony Ulasiwicz, a former police officer, into Sen. Edward Kennedy's auto accident at Chappaquiddick, Mass., in which a young woman campaign worker was drowned.

Ehrlichman said he sent Ula-

siewicz to Chappaquiddick on Nixon's orders.

"The president was out of the country at the time," Ehrlichman said, "and he was calling for daily reports of whether or not that incident was being fairly investigated or being covered up, and Ulasiwicz was supposed to go up there and find out really what happened."

Exhaust kills children

SILT, Colo. (AP) — Dave Moore and his wife, Reda, buried all three of their children on a rainy afternoon this week — Billy 8, Melanie 9, Donnie 11.

They died from carbon monoxide fumes while riding in a camper on the back of the family's pickup truck.

"I opened the back door of the camper and I thought they were asleep," said Moore. "I said, 'Melanie, wake up,' and as soon as I said it, I knew she was dead."

The fumes rose into the camper shell because the truck's tailpipe did not extend far enough beyond the bumper, a coroner's report concluded.

The deadly, odorless fumes

built up last Saturday night as the family was on the way to visit Moore's brother, Fred, whose home is atop Bear Mountain, an area where the steep, climbing roads can be confusing in the dark.

"We got lost," said Moore. "We rode around for about 15 minutes stopping at a lot of mailboxes. We did a lot of idling. That's when the exhaust fumes got into the camper shell. I am sure."

"I ran inside and picked her up," he said. "She was limp. They all were. I handed each of them to my brother and he laid them on the ground in the driveway. My sister-in-law rushed my wife into the house before she could see."

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Mother
Her Day, May 14

Margot's la Mode

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 King of beasts
 - 5 Chooses
 - 9 Tropical fruit
 - 12 Aware of (2 wds.)
 - 13 Animal waste
 - 14 Same (prefix)
 - 15 Least ample
 - 17 Moray
 - 18 Attempt
 - 19 Muted
 - 21 Exclamation of annoyance
 - 23 Actor Sparks
 - 24 Fleet post office (abbr.)
 - 27 Nigerian tribesman
 - 29 Mistakes
 - 34 Without meat or milk
 - 36 Water closet
 - 37 Brownish
 - 38 Advantage
 - 39 Issue
 - 41 Mao
 - 42 Wrath
 - 44 Egyptian deity
- DOWN**
- 1 Mislay
 - 2 Writing fluids
 - 3 American patriot
 - 4 Itinerant
 - 5 Gallic affirmative
 - 6 Suddenly, like magic
 - 7 Examining
 - 8 Glossy fabric
 - 9 Try under realistic conditions (2 wds.)
 - 10 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
 - 11 Yellow metal
 - 16 Fool's gold
 - 20 Is frightened of
 - 22 Subside
 - 24 Ragale
 - 25 Nudge
 - 26 Create
 - 28 Small spar
 - 30 American folk singer
 - 31 Folksinger
 - 33 Advise of danger
 - 35 Motor vehicles
 - 40 Ice cream drink
 - 43 Scary
 - 45 Cold
 - 46 River in Arizona
 - 47 Redact
 - 48 Merit
 - 51 Think
 - 52 Makes garments
 - 55 Curvy letter

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Astro-Graph by Bernice Bede Osol

May 8, 1978

This coming year several new channels may be open for you that will enable you to add to your earnings. It's possible that something you almost consider a hobby might be one of them.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Take the time to really shop around if you need special services performed. The savings you realize will be considerable. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Don't be hesitant about assuming a leadership role now in your immediate circle. You're the one who is able to get things moving.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) An inner understanding of what will succeed best for you and your family can be achieved at this time. All will attempt to work toward a common goal.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) You may hear today about someone who has a strong attraction for you if you're receptive to a new relationship, this is a good time to begin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You're an excellent strategist today, capable of developing something in a rather mysterious and unique manner that will prove to be of profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) You'll be in your element if you're involved in some form of group activity. Good things come from rubbing shoulders with the right crowd.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Do a little more detective work in a situation you have suspicions about. Something rather beneficial can be uncovered today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Discuss important issues today. You're capable of building a fire under others and getting all the needed cooperation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) This is a good day to make changes you've been considering relative to your work or aims. You'll be able to bring them about most harmoniously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Your companionship will be sought after, especially by members of the opposite sex, for social activities because today you add zest to any party.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) Challenges don't rattle you today, in fact, you actually enjoy them. When the gauntlet is thrown down, you joyously rise to the occasion.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Agreements you may enter into today will be longlasting and of equal benefit to both parties, especially if a member of the opposite sex is involved.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

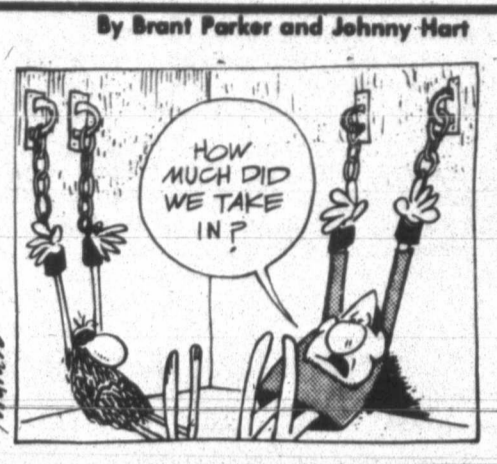


By Gill Fox

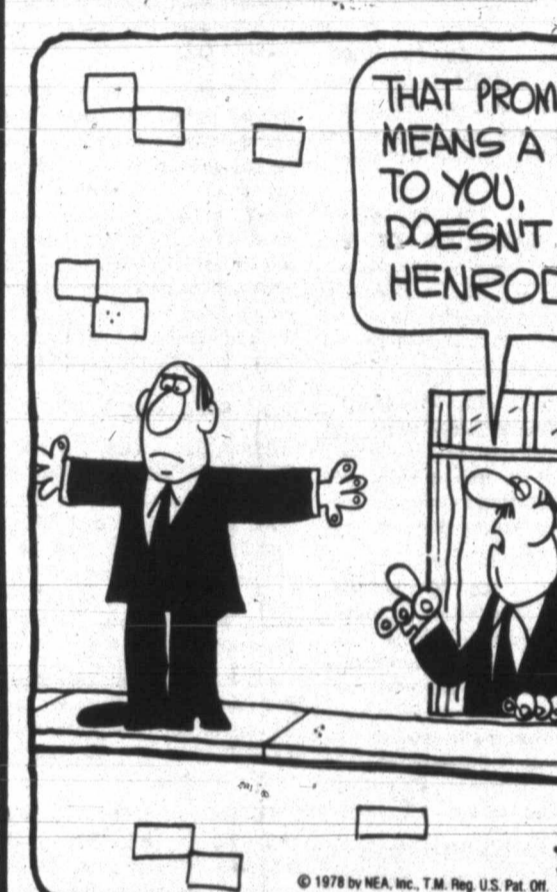
THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

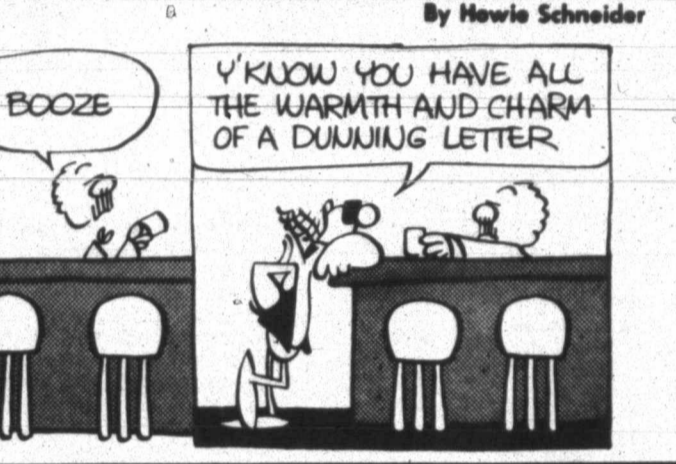
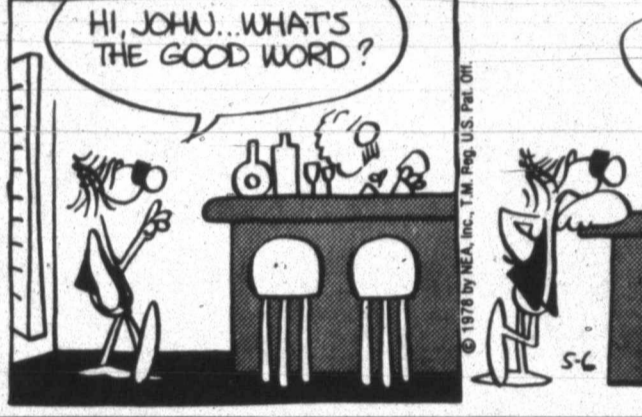


FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



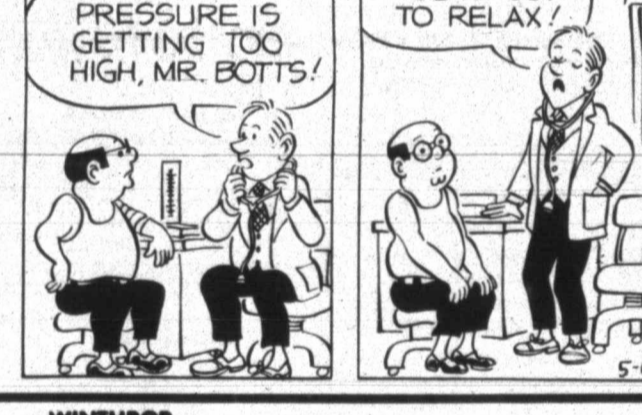
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP



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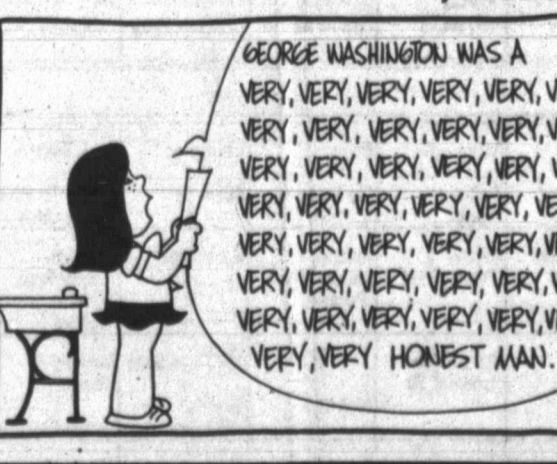


By Dave Graue

BUGS BUNNY



By Steffel & Heimdahl



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill

MAY 07 78

STAGE: PETER ALLEN AND PATTI LA BELLE Allen's performance in 'The More I See of You' (60 min.)

FRIDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blondie's Big Moment' Dagwood smears jelly on an irate stranger who, as luck would have it, turns out to be his new boss. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Anita Louise. ** 1947.
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES Rockford, ordered to join a therapy group, tries to help a patient who claims she is receiving threats from the underworld. (Repeat; 60 min.)
5:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. MONTREAL The Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Delirious with fever, Mad Jack assumes the identity of one of the most notorious bounty hunters who believes his quarry to be a fugitive named James 'Grizzly' Adams. (60 min.)
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): DONNY & MARIE Guests tonight are Connie Stevens and McLean Stevenson. (60 min.)
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN A would-be Napoleon kidnaps a number of world-class athletes to win legitimacy at the Olympic Games for his imaginary country. (Repeat; 60 min.)

SATURDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Savage Fury' A safari headed by relative of Tarzan comes to the jungle in search of the ape man. Lex Barker, Patric Knowles, Dorothy Hart, Tommy Carlton, 1952.
1:15P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEAMS TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.
1:15P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. MONTREAL The Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.
3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATIONAL Third-round play in this \$200,000 PGA Tour golf tournament will be broadcast live from the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas. (60 min.)
4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's highlights include the first day of qualifying for the Indianapolis '500' and World Amateur Boxing Championships. (90 min.)
5:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MEETING OF MINDS Sir Thomas More, Marie Antoinette, Karl Marx and President Grant join the debate moderated by Steve Allen. (60 min.)
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN Terrified that her bionics have overtaken her humanity, Jaime Sommers resigns from the OSI. Guest stars Andrew Duggan and Skip Homeier. (60 min.)
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JEFFERSONS George and Louise are stunned by their landlord's plan to evict them. (Repeat)
7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): TED KNIGHT SHOW A woman client persuades Mr. Dennis to pose as her husband on a television game show.
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Columbo: The Conspirators' A charming Irish cop tries to sidetrack Lieutenant Columbo, who races against time to nail him for homicide and arms-smuggling. Peter Falk, Clive Revill, Jeanette Nolan, Albert Paulsen, L. Q. Jones and Bernard Hebrons. 1978
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Breakheart Pass' The passengers aboard a train are confronted with mysterious deaths and disappearances, unexplained accidents, a hostile band of Indians, and a plot to steal a treasure of gold and silver. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Ben Johnson, Richard Crenna. 1976
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'All Through the Night' Ex-gangster tracks down the killer of his friend before the police are able to pin the murder on him. In the process he breaks up a Nazi spy ring and finds romance. Conrad Veidt, Kaaren Verne, Jackie Gleason, Phil Silvers, Judith Anderson. 1942.
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): ALAN KING'S 2ND ANNUAL FINAL WARNING Alan's guests include John Aspen, Dick Van Patten, Nancy Walker and Susan St. James. (60 min.)
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): SOUND-

including Cleavon Little, Paula Kelly, Marilyn Coleman, Marion Ramsey, Shon Vaughn and Charles Valentino. Guest stars are Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs, Danielle Spencer and Todd Bridges. Paul Lynde is special guest star. A 14-member black female dance troupe is also featured. (60 min.)
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Fonzie recruits the gang for ballet class when his head is turned by a pretty dancing teacher. Guest star: Leslie Browne.
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Alamo' One hundred and eighty volunteers fight to the death against an army of 7,000 Mexicans when they come to the aid of Texas in its fight for freedom. John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Richard Boone. 1960

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROLLER-GIRLS Honey Bee is mad as a Rhode Island Men, when she is traded to the skating team of that name whose owner is threatening to foreclose the mortgage on the Pitts rink. Guest stars Lee Delano.
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS ENOUGH The Bradford family gives toe-tapping support to the local orphanage for its talent night. Guest stars: Donagin Smith. (60 min.)
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KING OF THE ROAD Roger Miller stars as a semi-retired country-and-western singer—and a very eligible bachelor—who rents a motel in Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Guest star: John Davidson. (60 min.)
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Oscar winner James Stewart will be 'roasted' by Dean Martin and celebrities including Orson Welles, Milton Berle, Janet Leigh, June Allyson, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Rich Little, Tony Randall, Mickey Rooney, Lucille Ball, Foster Brooks, Ruth Buzzi, Jesse White and Red Buttons. (2 hours)
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels search an antique auto rally for stolen samples of a space age fuel. Guest stars: Edward Bell, Borah Silver and Mala Powers. (60 min.)
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Murder at the Mardi Gras' Two

tourists share romance and intrigue during the famed New Orleans carnival. Didi Conn, David Groh, Barbi Benton, Harry Morgan, David Wayne. 1978
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: SHOOTING THE CHANDELIER A historian serving in the Russian Army as a junior catering officer joins up with a member of Stalin's secret police, revealing two starkly differing faces of communism. (90 min.)
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Seven Days in May' When an idealistic President of the US signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament, a general who opposes the pact decides to overthrow the government. Fred Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March. 1964.
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARKY & HUTCH Starky risks his life posing as a cab driver in order to catch a killer. Guest star: Richard Lynch. (60 min.)
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Charly' A mentally retarded young man is the subject of a scientific experiment on brain surgery. He becomes a genius, even surpassing the intellect of his experimenters only to find that he will revert back to his former mental state. Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom, Leon Janney, Lilla Skala, Dick Van Patten, William Dywer. *** 1968.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FAMILY Buddy learns a valuable lesson from a spirited classmate who makes trouble for herself while preparing scenery for a dance. Guest stars: Dinah Manoff and Louise Foley. (60 min.)
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Sugarland Express' Lou Jean Poplin arranges her husband's successful jailbreak but in the ensuing confusion they kidnap a policeman and lead a posse of police, newsmen and curious citizens straight to their destination, the town of Sugarland. Goldie Hawn, William Atherton, Michael Sacks. 1974

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Destiny Of A Spy' A brilliant Russian spy and cook, a British double agent, discover that out of the

bloody strife of Northern Ireland to tropical Hawaii. Guest star: Stephen Boyd. (Repeat; 60 min.)
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA: LIGHT OF THE 21ST CENTURY The laser, a piercing beam of intense light, will play a key role in everyday life and industry of the 21st century. (60 min.)
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS The theft of a vintage car, a snagged skydiver and an infant accidentally left behind plague the CHP. (Repeat; 60 min.)
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WELCOME BACK, KOTTER The Sweatshops can't believe their eyes when they discover a former classmate is a go-go dancer at the Torso Trap.
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BODY HUMAN: THE VITAL CONNECTION This special explores the brain and nervous system through unique photographic techniques. Alexander Scourby narrates. (60 min.)
7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Raj and Reun get their own apartment and are ready for fun, until Mama keeps dropping in.
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): OPERATION: RUNAWAY A woman runs away from her husband and daughter and encounters a potentially violent boy. Guest star: Vera Miles. (60 min.)
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Wojo shakes up the detectives when his excuse for being late involves a spaceship.
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O An Irish terrorist brings the

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne goes to a ball with Lenny, who has just learned he is the Count of Kilkowasky.
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Wheels' (Pt. 3) Adam Trenton stays with his grieving wife, Erica, while their eldest son, Kirk, unknowingly falls in love with the advertising woman his father was about to marry. After the Hawk, Adam's test car, fails its trials, he is assigned to

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9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): WILLA CATHER'S AMERICA Tonight's program is a portrait of this late 19th and early 20th century author. (60 min.)
6:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): TURNABOUT 'About Face' Are women going to be assigned combat roles in the military? Air Force pilot Vicki Crawford and West Point cadet Lillian Pfluke talk about their possible combat involvement.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARETTA An explosion injures Tony and ignites an investigation into an underworld dope syndicate. Guest star: George Morris. (60 min.)
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BARNABY JONES Betty's mountain vacation becomes a nightmare when her friendship with a doctor involves her in a vendetta. (Repeat; 60 min.)
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Never Give An Inch' Members of an Oregon logging family brave a general strike and attempt to deliver a large order to a mill on schedule. Henry Fonda, Paul Newman, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin. 1976.
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): SOUND-

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Story of a Woman' Sacred yet profane love of a young woman pianist for a medical student she belatedly discovers is married to another. Robert Stack, Bill Anderson, James Farentino, Annie Girardot, 1969.

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Table with 7 columns (KXTX, WTCC, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KTVT, KERA) and 12 rows of program listings for Tuesday PM.

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TV Tattle

By Joan Geoghegan
They'll be 'candygrams galore when Oscar-winner and former shark tamer Richard Dreyfuss hosts NBC's 'Saturday Night Live' on May 13. Jaws will probably be dredged up from the deep of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players' zany repertoire.
Celebrities galore is the game at ABC on May 7 when 'Battle of the Network Stars: Net-War IV' airs. ABC, NBC and CBS will match the stars at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California. The ABC team will be led by Gabriel Kaplan, Debby Boone and model Cheryl Tiegs; Tony Randall, Jimmie Walker and Mackenzie Phillips will tow the line for CBS; and Dan Haggerty, Arte Johnson and Jane Curtin will be pitching for NBC. ABC Sports Commentator Howard Cosell will host the program, along with Suzanne Somers and Olympic decathlete gold medalist Bruce Jenner.
John Jakes' Bicentennial blockbuster, 'The Bastard' will air on — in two parts beginning on May 22. Keenan Wynn plays a tory, Andrew Stevens stars, William Shatner is Paul Revere, and Buddy Ebsen is a sympathetic Boston printer in the upcoming event.
Still another best seller, Irving Wallace's 'The Word,' is being produced as a miniseries at CBS for an eight-hour fall premiere. David Janssen and Florida Bolkan will have the leads. Geraldine Chaplin, John Huston, Kate Mulgrew, Janice Rule and Nicol Williamson have the backups in this intriguing story of a public relations executive's discovery of a 'lost Gospel,' in a Roman ruin.
The NBC six-hour miniseries 'Studs Lonigan' has signed on a cast. Colleen Dewhurst, Charles Durning and Harry Hamlin (as Studs) will star in

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MAY 7 1978

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The rain and snow have certainly been a welcome sight for most folks. In fact, some cattlemen were starting to wonder about their cattle feed supply before the moisture came. For dryland wheat farmers, the moisture probably came too late to do much good. A lot of wheat had really suffered the last two weeks before the rain started. Some of it had died out in spots and most has already headed.

Nevertheless, everybody was needing this moisture to break this drought. It is also nice that this moisture fell over the entire region and not just in spotty rains scattered around.

Shinoak Control Demonstration
In early April we established a result demonstration on the Tony Smitherman ranch about 5 miles north of McLean on the east side of Highway 273.

The purpose of this demonstration is to determine the effectiveness of pelleted herbicides to control sand shinoak. The demonstration contains three treatments with rates on a per acre basis as follows: (1) Tordon 10K at 21.5 lbs.; (2) Spike 20P at 7.5 lbs.; and (3) Spike at 1.75 lbs.

These plots will be evaluated over the next few years to determine the rate of control resulting from each treatment.

Landscape Gardening

Home gardeners should be making plans to accomplish the following list of activities during the month of May.

- (1) Perform any necessary pruning of spring flowering trees and shrubs as soon as they finish blooming.
- (2) Check gladiolus for thrip infestations and spray if needed.
- (3) Prune climbing roses as soon as they pass the peak bloom period to insure a good supply of new wood for next year's flowers.
- (4) Bermuda grass lawns can be seeded now. Use good seed, plant in a well-prepared bed, roll or pack soil after seeding, and keep surface moist until germinated.
- (5) Fire blight season on pear, apple, crabapple, pyracantha and cotoneaster. Transmitted

by insects while plants are in flower. Call me if you suspect a problem.

(6) Inspect lawn at regular intervals for disease and insect problems.

(7) Use of a good mulch will prevent soil compaction, eliminate need for cultivation, greatly reduce weed growth and cut down on watering.

(8) Continue to watch for aphids, thrips, red spider mite, caterpillars, white fly, leaf rollers and scale. Use EPA approved pesticides and follow label instructions.

(9) Provide supplemental irrigation when needed.

(10) Make cuttings of your favorite chrysanthemums in May and June and root them in sand and peat moss. Discard the old parent plants once the new plants are rooted and established.

(11) Fertilize and water rose beds for continued growth and bloom. Spray roses as needed for disease control.

(12) Pinch back leggy annuals to encourage side shoots, resulting in bushier plants and more flower buds.

(13) Caladium tubers can be planted anytime the last two weeks in May or in early June.

(14) Grass turning brown? Check mower blades for sharpness. Dull blades tear rather than cut resulting in a brownish discoloration shortly after cutting.

Thin Fruit

Peaches naturally produce four times as many fruit as the tree normally can bear. We have not had a hard spring freeze and the peach sets very heavy. You need to thin the crop to have good quality fruit and healthy trees. Remove the extra fruit when it is 1/4 to 1/2 inch in diameter. Bump the limbs with a padded pole and follow up with hand thinning. The peaches should be no closer than 6 inches.

This peach crop has a high number of double or twin peaches. This is when two fruit develop from the same flower. These fruit will not develop normally and should be removed. This is the result of our hot-dry September in 1977 or the cool spring in 1978.

Survey shows feedlots big industry in area

Survey figures just released by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPSC) shows 1977 farm sale value from the tri-state area's feedlot industry exceeded \$2 billion.

Overall, the annual survey said total economic impact from cattle feeding for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico reached \$8 billion in 1977. This figure is for SPSC's tri-state service area only.

According to Sam Thomas, manager of agriculture development for the

Amarillo-based utility company, approximately 4.4 million fat cattle were produced in the SPSC service area during 1977. This is the third highest production figure in the tri-state area's feeding history, said Thomas.

"During the 1977 period, feedlot capacity came to 2,734,740 head, barely 10,000 head under the peak year of 1974 when 2,742,250 capacity was in use. This dropped to a low of 2.6 million in 1976 and present indications are that the 1978 year will see a new peak in feedlot capacity use," he said.

The SPSC survey also revealed that 1978 feedyards doing custom feeding is one less than the preceding year due to consolidation of reporting yards. Also, there were six fewer yards last year than in 1976 again due to merger.

Total 1978 feedyards currently number 153 compared to 274 yards in business 11 years ago.

Packing plant slaughter capacity increased from slightly less than 4 million in 1976 to 5.4 million last year. The number of plants grew from 17 to 20, during the same time the survey said.

The SPSC survey has been conducted annually since 1963.

SCS workshop will explain new law

The Gray County Soil Conservation Service (SCS) has available a new leaflet explaining the Resources Conservation Act of 1977 and the public role in its implementation.

Under the new law, SCS will appraise the nation's soil, water and related resources; develop a comprehensive 5-year strategy to guide conservation efforts and evaluate the effectiveness of ongoing conservation programs.

SCS will carry out the work in cooperation with appropriate citizen groups; conservation districts; and other local, state and federal agencies. The appraisal and program will be completed by the end of 1979 and updated every five years.

The Gray County SCS office will sponsor a workshop concerning the new law at 8 p.m. Friday in the Courthouse Annex. Copies of the leaflet can be obtained by calling 665-1751.

POET WINS WHITMAN PRIZE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Academy of American Poets has named Karen Snow the recipient of its 1978 Walt Whitman Award for her first book of poetry 'Wonders,' soon to be published.

The poet, a 54-year-old mother of two sons, is a Michigan native and lives with her husband near Seattle, Wash., on an island in Puget Sound. Karen Snow is her pen name.

The award includes a \$1,000 cash prize and the publishing of "Wonders."

Allergies: your personal poisons

World dangerous for sufferers

BY JOHN BARBOUR
The Associated Press

CHAPTER ONE

In her variety of poses, Mother Nature endows people with brains, agility, strength, keen eyesight, acute hearing, all of the physical blessings that enhance life.

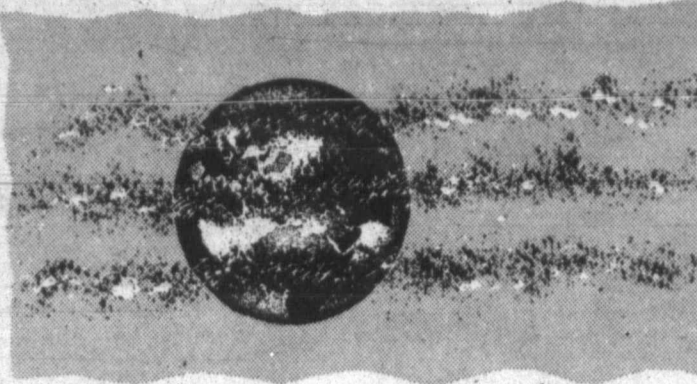
But for what may be as many as one in six Americans, she has tucked in one little flaw. She has made them sensitive to one or another of the thousands of innocent substances on earth.

In short, she has endowed them with one or more very personal poisons. They suffer from allergies.

Their personal poisons are called allergens, and they may be as common as house dust, as subtle as pollen, as cuddly as a cat, as tasty as a tomato, as necessary as penicillin, as cheap as potatoes, as expensive as lobster, as comfortable as a pillow, as pungent as an onion, as avoidable as a radish, as unavoidable as sunlight.

Further, these personal poisons are not in themselves poisonous. But nature has given some unlucky people a kind of super-sensitivity to otherwise innocent agents.

She has created a dangerous world for allergic people out of the very things that make the world comfortable for others. And quirky as it may be, it is



a world of torture and misery. It leaves some of its victims with periodic or constant battles with an unseen enemy that leaves them itching, sneezing, coughing, wheezing. For a few it may mean limited vitality, limited scope, perhaps even a shortened life.

Not everyone who is allergic knows it. For some, contact with their personal poison is so rare that they pass off the symptoms as a transient bout of sneezing, or a passing case of diarrhea. "Something I ate," the victim might say.

Some people break out in hives after too much sun. Some get sick to their stomach after eating a sandwich, and blame the meat when the culprit might be the bread. Some awaken sneezing and coughing after a night on a soft down pillow.

Some make it a practice never to visit friends who have dogs or cats. Some wonder why they are sneezing after a new carpet has been laid in the office.

For many, however, the torture of allergy is so severe or so constant that they seek medical aid. It may be only then that the personal poison is uncovered.

It is easy to test for allergy. The doctor simply scratches the skin and applies a small amount of the potential allergen, whether it be house dust or chocolate. If an itch or a welt or a lump develops, the test is positive.

The difficulty lies in the wide range of things you might be sensitive to. Generally the doctor can narrow the suspects down by investigating when and how you had allergic attacks.

A similar method is used to desensitize a person to allergenic agents. The doctor simply inoculates the patient bit by bit with the substances to which he is allergic. The body responds by building a tolerance for these agents. But this treatment, like some vaccine, works for a limited period of time and must be repeated over the years.

The surest way of avoiding allergic attack is to avoid the thing or things you are allergic to. That may be simple when the culprit is shellfish, but very difficult when it is house dust or pollen.

Allergies are often belittled, and the plight of the allergic patients is sometimes the subject of a kind of sick humor. But there is nothing humorous about the pain and suffering of the allergic person. Allergies cannot be ignored.

On the light side

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett cut through red tape to liberate 15 cases of French wine, five days before the French delegation that sent it to Wichita was to arrive in the city.

The wine — a gift of Wichita's sister city, Orleans — became entangled in Kansas' complicated liquor laws.

The 180 bottles of French Vouvray Mousseux white wine were impounded by the U.S. Customs Service because the gallonage and enforcement taxes had not been paid.

Wichita officials offered to pay the \$50 in taxes. But an attorney for the state Alcoholic Beverage Control office said the state's liquor law prohibited that.

Bennett then signed a bill forwarded to him by the legislature Thursday that allows the city to pay the tax.

The French delegation is coming Tuesday for an Orleans art exhibit at the Wichita art museum.

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The mint julep, for years the official drink of the Kentucky Derby, now has a non-alcoholic counterpart named for teen-age jockey sensation Steve Cauthen.

The drink was listed with other Derby concoctions in a story by John Finley in the Louisville Courier-Journal. Called simply the "Steve Cauthen," it is a mixture of orange juice and ginger ale with sprigs of mint.

Cauthen, who turned 18 this week, still is not old enough to buy a drink in his native state of Kentucky.

He'll have his first Derby mount Saturday when he takes Affirmed to the starting post.

NIXA, Mo. (AP) — San Juan Capistrano might have its swallow, and Hinkley, Ohio, its buzzards, but Nixa has its suckers.

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A child seldom outgrows his asthma before it can cause serious damage to the bronchial tubes and the lungs. In addition allergies invite infection. The rash on the skin, scratched by an erring finger, is an invitation to bacteria. The mucous-filled sinuses and bronchial tubes are a perfect breeding ground for the agents of the common cold and other invaders.

While the secret ways of allergy response are not well known, research in recent years has uncovered some interesting mechanisms. And as researchers learn more about the ways the defense system goes astray, they will be able to tailor-make specific chemicals against abnormalities, and still let the body do its work.

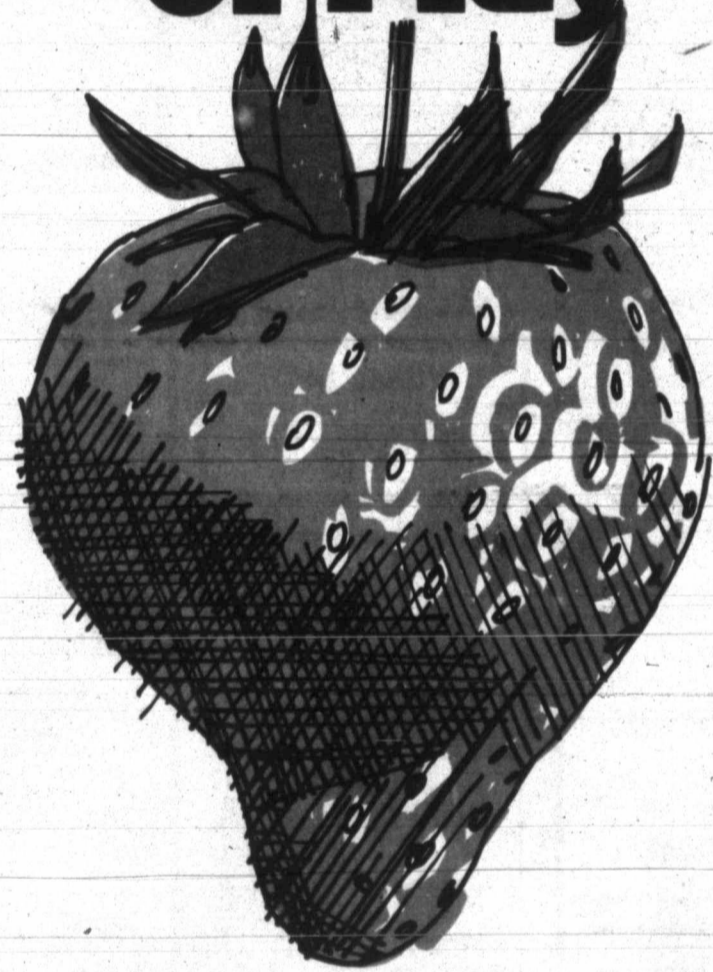
Next: Hay Fever.

Mausolus, who was satrap and practically the ruler of Caria from 377 to 353 B.C., is best known from the tomb erected for him by his widow, Artemisia.

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The Merry Berry Month of May



Strawberry
(Fragaria)

The Furrs Advertising Committee worked day and night to decide on just the right berry to feature during the month of May. One member was pushing the Pokeberry while another was holding out for the Whortleberry. The Bufaloberry and the Cowberry were running neck and neck when the boss walked in and said, "How about the Strawberry? It's a very merry berry, they say, for the merry merry month of May." It was unanimous.

So, all month we're proudly featuring the Strawberry in a variety of good tasting ways to complement your other good cookin' favorites. Look for the specially priced "Strawberry Features". Here are this week's suggestions as Furrs Salutes the Strawberry.

Specially Priced Strawberry Features of the Week:

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