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Englishmen declare Carter 'nice chap'

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, England (AP) — Jimmy Carter, making the first overseas visit of his presidency, basked in a welcome of cheers and flags in northeast England today and saw George Washington's ancestral home before heading into the hard bargaining of a weekend economic summit.

The warm-hearted people of the cradle of British industry made Carter an honorary "Geordie" — the nickname for England's northerners — and waved American and Confederate flags in 20-deep ranks along the old town.

"Everything always happens in London. We're absolutely thrilled that the president of the United States wants to come and visit us here," said June Thompson, echoing the enthusiasm voiced by thousands of others.

"He's a real nice chap, he is — a gentleman," declared glassblower Norman Davidson, 43, after making a large chemical flask for Carter's edification at a branch of the U.S. owned Corning Glass Co. in nearby Sunderland.

Carter stood in the dim and 100-degree heat of the furnace room for the demonstration and then moved outside to receive a souvenir blown glass sculpture of St. George and the Dragon.

From the grim factory area Carter and British Prime Minister James Callaghan drove to this quaint village to visit Old Hall, the manor house where the ancestors of America's first president lived from 1183 to 1613.

Callaghan and his wife, Audrey, had greeted the President after Air Force One brought him from London for a 4½-hour visit to nearby Newcastle, a coal and shipbuilding center and sister City of Atlanta, Ga.

For his day in the country, Carter donned a special blue suit whose pinstripes were the tiny initials "J.C." in vertical rows. It was made from cashmere wool cloth given to Carter by Callaghan — another J.C. — during a recent visit to the United States.

As several thousand of the curious craned their necks for a look, Carter planted a ceremonial tree in the Washington town common. A little boy presented him with a miner's lamp — a symbol of one of this area's main industries.

Later, as the two leaders departed for London and their weekend talks with the leaders of Canada, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy and representatives of the European Common Market, rain began to fall on what had been a sunny spring day after four days of clouds.

The most thorough security precautions ever arranged in the area were not apparent to the eye as Carter stopped several times to shake hands with residents who yelled greetings and reached out for him.

Lord Mayor Hugh White of Newcastle told Carter at a massive ceremonial gathering: "Mr. President, sir, you are a Georgian. You have now become a Geordie. Northerners are called Geordies because they supported King George II, the

George after whom Georgia is named, in England's 18th century Jacobean wars.

Carter delighted the Newcastle crowd with a regional greeting, actually a soccer fans' cheer: "Awa' the lads!" — up with our boys.

Callaghan praised Carter for "hard-headed common sense with an idealism that has given a new thrust" to the United States.

The sightseeing tour provided Carter with a day of relaxation before his round of summit meetings Saturday and Sunday.

The President, who is staying at the U.S. ambassador's residence in London, on Thursday moved some of his top advisers, including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, out of the posh Clarendon hotel and into the lesser, though still comfortable Britannia.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who described the President as "tight as a tick," said the move was made to save money.

Carter had expressed a desire to see more of his ancestral country during his visit than he would see in conference rooms and glimpses of London from his limousine.

Callaghan obliged by choosing Newcastle, 270 miles northeast of London and a stronghold of the prime minister's Labor party. It was a lucky choice. Labor on Thursday lost control of five of the seven metropolitan county councils in England, but the council for the Newcastle area was one of the two it held on to.



Books for sale — 5 cents to \$2

Whoever said a nickel doesn't buy anything anymore hadn't heard of Pampa Friends of the Library second hand book sale which will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Lovett Memorial Library at the Kingmill Street entrance. Selections will range from romantic

paperbacks to sets of encyclopedias and will include magazines, records and sheet music. The group has about 5,000 books to sell. They hope to clear \$1,000 for the library. Carl Carter takes a sneak preview as he helps categorize the books.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Senate bans cigarettes

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If the Texas Senate has its way, no longer can a Texas man of the house puff a cigarette while he shops for a pair of socks.

Or the lady of the house sneak a smoke between trying on dresses.

Senators decided Thursday by voice vote to extend the state "No Smoking" law to include all Texas department stores, discount stores, dress

shops, and any firm selling clothing or fabrics.

Last minute amendments left some grocery stores and nursing homes in the smoking zone. However, any supermarket that sells clothing or fabrics would come under the Senate version, which now goes to the House.

"This is just an extension of the no smoking bill we passed last session (which covers public schools, elevators, movies, libraries, hospitals and public buses)," said Sen. Jack Ogg, D-

Houston, the sponsor. "My bill covers any retail establishment where dry goods are sold."

Ogg said a number of cities already have the no smoking ban for clothing stores, mostly at the request of store owners.

In a marathon session that lasted long past the noon hour Thursday, the Senate also

—Approved and sent to the House a bill that would allow any person to demand and get a copy of any personal record that a state agency might have on him. The person would have the right to correct the record if it was in error.

—Sent to the House a bill that would license marriage and family counselors, who operate for pay. A new state licensing board would be created to hold

conduct examinations and issue annual certificates. Ordained ministers, priests, rabbis, physicians and attorneys would be exempt, unless they charged a fee for counseling. Still another bill was sent to the House that would license other professional counselors, affecting mostly school counselors.

—Approved 27-1 and sent to the House a measure giving widows a \$200,000 state inheritance tax exemption and giving underage orphans a \$5,000 a year exemption on inheritances. The bill would decrease state income about \$27 million the next two years.

The House approved similar exemptions earlier but the House bill also included repeal of state utility sales taxes.

—Approved a Senate bill that would allow Texas banks to

charge a flat one-time fee of \$15 for loans from \$100 to \$1,000 in lieu of interest.

—Approved on voice vote and sent to the House a bill that would prohibit local governments from imposing local use fees on private boats in addition to the state registration fee.

—Approved a Senate bill that would require that any auto insurance rates higher than the authorized level to be printed on the face of the insurance policy.

The House passed a \$15.4 billion two-year general appropriation bill, finishing eight days of debate on the measure. It now goes to the Senate.

House members then defeated, 80-63, a Senate-passed bill allowing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to use some of the dedicated one-cent per pack cigarette tax for park operations.

The tax, which nets \$16 million per year, is now dedicated to park land acquisition and development. The bill would have diverted about \$6.5 million a year of that for operating expenses.

"Texas ranks 42nd in per capita park land," said Rep. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, who asserted all of the revenue should be spent to buy land.

"The question is whether to maintain, operate and rebuild some of the parks we have in this state now that are in bad repair," replied Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, the sponsor.

40 VD cases reported here

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Gray County reported the second highest incidence of gonorrhea cases in a 25-county area of the Panhandle during 1976 and Gray County doctors diagnosed three cases of brucellosis in humans in spite of the fact Gray County is considered brucellosis-free by the Texas Animal Health Commission.

The reports of the incidence of infectious diseases were released by the Public Health Region I office of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Forty cases of the venereal disease were reported in Gray County and a health program specialist for the region in Canyon said actual cases for the county may have been as high as 160 in 1976.

"The national figure is one of four cases is reported," said David Brown, assistant to the region's director. "So you can multiply those 40 cases by four to get a more accurate picture."

Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt said the county has kept its brucellosis-free status in spite of the fact there were four infected herds in Gray County last year.

"We don't understand it," VanZandt said. "Apparently the county was free of the disease several years ago and they are still considered free even though there are quarantined herds."

The disease, sometimes referred to as undulant fever, is passed to humans through the dairy products or meat of infected animals. There was only one other

reported case of brucellosis in the region.

Potter County reported 1,267 cases of gonorrhea for the year, only 20 fewer than was reported for the entire region in 1975.

The regional health report showed five cases of tuberculosis reported from Gray County during 1976 and one case of syphilis was reported.

No other infectious diseases were reported from Gray County during the year, although other counties reported a total of 31 cases of infectious hepatitis, four cases of serum hepatitis, nine cases of unspecified hepatitis, three cases of measles, two each of rubella and meningitis and one case each of typhoid, pertussis (whooping cough) and amebiasis (amebic dysentery).

Three counties of the region which reported no cases of any infectious diseases were Armstrong, Ochiltree and Oldham.

Brown said doctors are required by law to report all cases of these diseases, including the name, race, age and sex of the patient.

"We feel like not nearly all diseases are reported," he said. "The doctors are required by law to report them, but they may or may not do that because of the social implications of some diseases."

Brown said accurate reporting is important because that helps public health workers determine trends and predict outbreaks.

"We have a good feeling of exactly what reporting is going on," he said.

Unemployment rate drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped from 7.3 to 7 per cent in April, its lowest level in 29 months, as a half-million Americans found jobs, the government reported today.

Labor Department analysts said the improvement "very definitely shows a strong expansion" in the economy following the severe winter weather that disrupted production and pushed unemployment up earlier this year.

At 7 per cent, the nation's jobless rate was at its lowest level since November 1974 when it stood at 6.7 per cent during the last recession. The rate has dropped by one full percentage point in the last five months and is down two points from its May 1975 recession peak of 9 per cent.

April's decline in unemployment followed a two-tenths of a per cent drop in March from 7.5 to 7.3 per cent. It was also the second month in a row that employment improved sharply.

Total employment increased by 548,000 in April, "reaching a milestone of 90 million persons," the government said.

Employment had also increased by about a half a million in March and has risen nearly 2.3

million since last October, for an average of 380,000 a month.

The number of persons unemployed dropped by 330,000 in April to 6.7 million, with most of the decline among persons who had lost their last job, as opposed to those entering the labor market last month.

The nation's improving job picture contrasts with reports of accelerating inflation. The Labor Department reported Thursday that wholesale prices last month rose another 1.1 per cent, and annual rate of more than 13 per cent.

While administration officials are concerned over inflation, they are more confident about reducing unemployment. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted earlier this week that the administration's goal of reducing joblessness below 7 per cent by year end "is going to be achieved ahead of schedule."

Joblessness had fallen from its 1975 recession high of 9 per cent to a low in 1976 of 7.3 per cent last May, but climbed to a year's high of 8 per cent during the "pause" between the recovery and the recession.

Although unemployment has improved sharply

in just the last few months, the 7 per cent rate is still high by historical standards.

Nearly every worker group shared in the April improvement, but most of the gain occurred among adult men whose jobless rate fell from 5.4 to 5 per cent, its lowest point in 2½ years.

The jobless rate for persons heading families, regarded as the traditional breadwinner, fell from 4.8 to 4.4 per cent last month.

The Labor Department said that 57 per cent of the persons who were not in prison, in hospitals or going to school, had jobs last month. This was only four-tenths of a percentage point below the all-time high in March 1974, before the last recession.

The civilian labor force increased by 220,000 in April to 96.7 million.

Improvement also was reported among the so-called long-term unemployed — those looking for work for 15 or more weeks — whose numbers dropped by 100,000 to 1.8 million last month.

There was also a small decline in the number of persons working part-time.

The growth in employment last month was reflected in manufacturing and construction. And it marked the third straight month of growth in

the construction industry where employment stood at 3.8 million, 415,000 above its June 1975, recession low.

However, the jobless rate in construction, while at its lowest level in 2½ years still stood at 12 per cent last month, the government said.

Average hourly earnings for nonfarm production workers were \$5.14, up three cents from March and 36 cents more than in April 1976.

Average weekly earnings rose \$1.08 over the month to \$184.53 and have risen \$13.41 over the past year.

Congress recently passed a \$4 billion public works jobs bill that is awaiting President Carter's signature. A major part of his economic stimulus program, it would make the money available to local governments for construction projects and is expected to create at least 150,000 jobs.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted this week that the administration's goal of reducing joblessness below 7 per cent by year-end "is going to be achieved ahead of schedule."

Wholesale prices, the Labor Department reported Thursday, soared 1.1 per cent in April for the third big consecutive monthly jump.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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A spanking new system

So the Supreme Court, in one of its now-habitual garbled decisions that seem to leave the decision up to the local community, has upheld the right of school teachers to spank pupils even against parents' wishes. That is to say, these teachers represent the tax-supported, compulsory schools which so many people imprecisely call "public schools."

Thus the Court has whacked another underpinning from the

traditional authority parents held over their children. Parents and only parents — according to the age-old social "fabric" that Jimmy Carter loves to praise — had the right to administer corporal punishment to children. No one else, without parents' approval, was to violate that special relationship.

As we never tire of pointing out, there would be no such problem, no squabbles at the school board and PTA meetings, no appeals to the Supreme

Court, were we simply to abolish the compulsory attendance rule and progress toward a free market school system. That way parents, shopping for the schools of their choice, could contractually give or withhold their consent of spanking or other physical punishment. Who needs the Supreme Court, anyway?

Just another evidence of the common sense of a free market school system.

A billion bucks in perspective

The author is unknown to us, but the following thought-provoking was used recently by a businessmen's group to make a point.

"I'm afraid most people in Washington don't really know what a billion dollars is."

—One billion seconds ago, the first atomic

bomb had not been exploded.

—One billion minutes ago, Christ was still on earth.

—One billion hours ago, men were still living in caves.

—Yet, one billion dollars ago — in terms of government spending — was yesterday.

CPA has better chance now

(The Wall Street Journal)

Congress is once again considering creation of a Consumer Protection Agency and since Jimmy Carter, not Jerry Ford is President, it has a better chance than last time around. We've been wondering once again why it is that we don't think much of the idea, since we count ourselves consumer defenders of long standing.

The answer boils down to one thing. We have doubts about whether the backers of the CPA, and thus the people who would likely have influence in the staffing of this new government agency, are philosophically attuned to the consumer's interests. Do they really want consumers to have a wide choice of products and services at the lowest possible prices or do they just want more laws?

The two approaches may in some instances be compatible, but usually not. Laws that affect the manufacture and distribution of consumer products usually are restrictive, preventing manufacturers or distributors from doing this or that — like maybe putting

saccharin or cyclamates in a diet soft drink.

Restrictive laws reduce the consumer's range of choices — between, say, a shoddy but cheap product and a high quality but expensive one. They also, by definition, reduce the potential for competition.

This newspaper has always felt that the interests of consumers were best served by a minimum of barriers to market entry and free competition. That is why it has supported, at odds with segments of the business community, such causes as unrestricted international trade — so that U.S. consumers will be free to buy Datsuns and Sonys if they choose — or elimination of the so-called "fair trade" laws, which barred retailers from cutting prices on certain branded merchandise.

Now it just might be possible that a CPA would be staffed by people who would fight crusades to break down legal barriers to entry into various markets. If so, it could perhaps be useful.

But given the past crusades of the Naderites and others who style themselves

"consumerists," we have stronger visions of a CPA that would lobby for laws that would actually deny consumers goods and services by trying to legislate prices down and quality up. Such laws end up serving as legislation against the consumer rather than for him. The word "market" is simply another name for consumers everywhere making free, voluntary choices of what to buy and how much to pay and producers everywhere making free, voluntary choices of what to sell and how much to ask. Anything that thwarts this process is not consumerist at all. Until we are firmly assured that the CPA would promote rather than thwart free markets, we will view it with skepticism.

The Pants Story

The word pants is derived from a stock character of classic Italian comedy — "Pantalone." He wore a kind of leg covering that resembled our modern-day trousers. Later, in England, the Duke of Wellington gave the necessary impetus to the changeover from knee breeches to pants about 1815.

Industry faces capital shortage

By STEPHEN FOX

AP Business Writer

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)

American industry could face a serious capital shortage in the next 10 years unless government spending is cut or business profitability improves, a senior economist at Stanford Research Institute says.

"There's good potential for a serious problem," Don Baron said in an interview. "We don't see the big problem as being on the demand side — it's on the savings side."

Baron, 34, bases his views on a study of anticipated demand for capital investment "by all sectors of the economy in order to achieve a satisfactory or desirable level of economic growth," compared with "the likely volume of savings that will be available for capital expenditures."

American businessmen may want to spend \$50 billion more for capital goods in 1980 than they will be able to raise, Baron says. Capital expenditures are business outlays for new plants and equipment and also include housing construction. A

shortage of capital investment funds could mean that industry will fall behind in modernizing its facilities and will not be able to expand production as rapidly as it would like.

Capital investment funds come from personal and government savings and from earnings retained by corporations. Baron says that while personal savings have been quite high in recent years, the gain has been more than offset by deficit budgets on the part of government and relatively low profits for corporations.

"The major recent trends are a very substantial increase in the level of personal savings and a large decline in the level of government savings," he said. "In the business sector, there's been an equally substantial decline in business savings that have been completely a result of a decline in retained earnings."

Baron says personal savings increased in the 1970s because of "greater uncertainty not only on inflation but also on unemployment, which has caused people to sock away more money than they would

normally."

Personal savings during the 1960s were equal to about 4.5 per cent of the Gross National Product, the total value of all goods and services produced by the American economy, Baron says, and grew to about 6 per cent in 1975. However, the economist thinks the rate is beginning to go back down.

"There's very little reason on a historical basis to believe that people will continue to save at the current high levels," he said. "The 6 per cent is really much higher than normal, so we can't expect that level to maintain itself."

At the same time, says Baron, earnings retained by corporations have been declining for the past decade.

"Companies are not retaining more because basic profitability has been much less," he said. "Their gross profits have been good over the last four to five years, but when adjusted for inflation, they've been going down."

Net corporate profits after inflation were about 4 per cent of the Gross National Product in

1965, Baron said, dropping to 2 per cent by 1970 and now running about 1.5 per cent.

The decrease in net profits present business with a two-sided problem, Baron believes. "For the business sector, the decline implies that in order to meet its capital needs, business has to turn increasingly to external financing," he said. "The need to seek external funds means internal profitability is not all it should be and that makes companies less worthy in the eyes of potential lenders."

Like the public, the federal government can either be a net saver, which means having a surplus budget, or a "dis-saver," meaning having deficit budgets in which the government spends more than it collects in taxes. When this occurs, the federal government is forced to borrow the difference in the public debt markets by issuing government securities for which it is paid in cash.

Since the federal government commonly utilizes deficit budgets and personal savings are expected to decline, Baron sees trouble ahead for business.

"In a situation where the over-all pool of savings is likely to be insufficient and the government is a major borrower because of large deficits, business in effect becomes a second-class borrower and will have considerable difficulty in obtaining all the funds it needs at acceptable terms," he said. Baron believes two things are necessary if a capital shortage is to be avoided in the next decade.

"There has to be more prudent economic behavior on the part of government — a genuine attempt to reduce budget deficits and thereby allow business greater access to the pool of funds," he said.

Also needed, in Baron's view, is a dramatic improvement in corporate profits so that business can finance expansion internally instead of paying excessive interest rates to borrow for capital investment.

Toledo learns who's boss

(The Lima (Ohio) News)

A funny thing happened to the City of Toledo on the way to the federal Treasury. The Ohio city to the north learned the hard way that federal largess has some mighty strings attached.

Here's how the lesson was learned.

In early March, Toledo city councilmen by a 5-4 vote refused to extend municipal sewer service to two proposed public housing sites, one project involving 16 units and the other 17. Never mind why, just realize that the misguided majority was laboring under the misconception they were elected to run their city government, including its utilities extension policies.

Wait a minute, fellas. Your well-heeled friends at the U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development have a better idea. The experts at HUD think those two projects are just dandy; they also think you ought to reverse your decision and vote to extend the sewers, or else.

Or else what?

For openers, or else HUD will cut off all those community development program dollars it has been showering on the locals. Or else HUD will put the half on some other funding going to Toledo under various federal programs.

Toledo's city manager estimated the HUD cutoff threat involved a potential loss of \$30 million or about one-fourth the city's annual operating budget.

You can guess what happened. Toledo's council majority last

Thursday realized it had wanted all along to extend sewers to those two small housing projects. Yes, sir, Mr. HUD, it just took a second to vote to set the record straight.

There you have it: another demonstration that when local government officials — city, county, school district or whatever — allow themselves to become more and more dependent on Uncle Sugar, they also increasingly sanction the transfer of their prerogatives in local affairs to the bureaucracy in Washington.

Noting this, perhaps county officials won't try to kid anybody about the shift that is occurring the next time a federal check arrives in the mail. You get the money today; your marching orders arrive tomorrow.

Carter energy policy psychology

Carter has moved the tide of events in the right direction. Yes, his package should have more stress on production incentives, but that can come later, will inevitably come later.

His point is that Mr. Carter is reaching the public, is preparing the national mood. His calls for sacrifice make the point that something serious needs to be done, that there are real costs to be borne. Once the nation understands this, it can begin to sort out the true choice — which way the costs will be paid. The best answers may be

rather the opposite of Mr. Carter's proposals — let energy companies accumulate capital, make compromises on the environmental zealotry that puts energy second and the Furbish lousewurst first, and so on. But at least Mr. Carter has started the process, and while the world never proceeds tidily nor reaches absolute perfection, we will gradually stumble our way in the right direction.

There is much to this. It is the ironic optimism of men who have watched the world very closely for a very long time. Particularly of men who like both of these, come to think of it, came from Europe many years ago to rise to eminence here. And yet, we wonder.

For the psychology of Mr. Carter's rhetoric cuts more than one way. There are the small things. We could have lived without his energy message's cheap shots at the oil companies and treats of divestiture. We see that his advisers are already expressing second thoughts about giving the revenues from their proposed taxes back to taxpayers, talking instead about using them for purposes such as welfare reform. But more important, there is a larger thing. Mr. Carter's call for sacrifice, his total emphasis on conservation instead of production, plays upon and nurtures one of the most dangerous psychological impulses at large in society today.

This is the Neo-Malthusian notion that the essential task for mankind is rationing and parceling out a finite and constantly dwindling store of resources. The Club of Rome led

this attack on the belief in progress, and then said that it was in general undermining the intellectual and moral foundations of modern civilization, and in particular undermining the hopes of the poorest people everywhere. But though the Club of Rome recanted, its original paralyzing pessimism has taken an extraordinary grip on broad sectors of the American mind.

Yet the factual foundations of this notion are hard to discern. The deprivations of mankind over the ages have not much changed the weight of the earth. Most resources are either renewable, like food, or salvageable, like metals. Energy is of course the one big exception, a truly non-renewable resource. But mankind is in the extraordinary position of being able to see conceptually where its energy will come from for as many generations ahead as its mind can conceive.

Laying aside our own hunch that a good deal more oil and natural gas will be found when the price is right, everyone concedes that there are a couple of centuries worth of coal. Even without manufacturing plutonium, present nuclear power technology can make energy from seawater. Beyond that lies solar power, which will last until the end of the earth. There are no meaningful physical limits to energy; the problems are economic ones. And these problems can be solved if two things happen.

First, markets must be allowed to operate. It is certainly within the power of governments to create a

"shortage" of energy by refusing to let prices rise to encourage the development of alternatives, or simply by outlawing the development of available alternatives on environmental grounds. In using tax policy to simulate market behavior, the Carter package takes about a quarter-step forward in recognizing the first imperative.

Second, investment in new energy sources must be encouraged, or at least not discouraged. The principal cost of solving the energy problem is that society must consume less of its present income and save more to invest in developing future income. In the Carter package, the revenues from higher energy prices would be dissipated in tax rebates or welfare reform, not invested in the future. The package has no recognition whatever of the second imperative.

Perhaps this too will come in time, as our wise and optimistic friends suggest. Yet we do worry that perhaps Mr. Carter's ringing call for sacrifice will not open and broaden the debate, but instead lead it down the path of a sterile pessimism into self-realizing fears of energy disaster. We would even go so far as to say that if the neo-Malthusianism runs too long unchecked, it will lead not only to dim lights but to a dark age.

Noisy

Since its formation in 1850, the Cerro Negro volcano of Nicaragua has erupted many times making it the most active volcano in Central America. The last major eruption was recorded in February, 1971.

For Saturday, May 7, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things may not go as you planned today because of another's lack of cooperation. You can devise a clever alternative method.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Treat things you manage for others very seriously today. Don't risk chances you'd take if only you were involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Success comes only through hopefulness today. Looking up, you see the stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things seem harder to you today than they really are. Once you conquer your mental obstacle course, you'll come to grips with the problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't try to impress anyone with what you possess today. Your innate qualities take precedence over material things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone may have an innovative idea today that annoys you because you didn't think of it first. If it's a better way, go along with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Past differences should not be allowed to affect the way you react to a certain party. Yesterday was yesterday, today is today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Depending on others to improve your lot is not the answer today. All you need is within, if you're enterprising enough to bring it out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Look upon your duties more as a game than a responsibility today. Once you see the lighter side, you'll find the burden's not so ponderous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your early problems will be creators of your own imagination today. Fortunately, you'll make the necessary corrections.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Appreciate your pals solely for what they are today. Don't look to them for special favors or to bail you out of financial problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to arouse an associate's ire in order to make or save money today. It's regrettable but what you're doing is right.

Your Birthday
May 7, 1977

This year you are likely to realize you are not as beholden to others as you believed. New vistas will open, as this becomes more ingrained in your philosophy.

ALMANAC Q&A

Match up the U.S. state with its correct nickname.

1. Old Line State
2. North Star State
3. The Inland Empire
4. Land of Opportunity
5. Coyote State
- (a) Illinois
- (b) South Dakota
- (c) Minnesota
- (d) Maryland
- (e) Arkansas

ANSWERS:

(Q) 5 (a) 1 (b) 5 (c) 2 (d) 1 (e) 4

ACROSS 46 Geological period

- 1 Irritates
- 6 Bread made of corn meal
- 10 Stranded
- 12 Parking area
- 14 Sensitive
- 15 Brazilian river
- 16 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 17 Labor group
- 19 Main idea
- 20 Contempt
- 22 Vaporous
- 26 Cry of surprise
- 27 Frequently (post.)
- 30 Surplus
- 32 Nova Scotia
- 34 Very heavy
- 35 Hardy
- 36 Insecticide
- 37 Falsify
- 39 Hands over
- 40 Personal belongings
- 42 Opinion
- 45 Common ailment

DOWN

- 1 Acquires
- 2 Fires (sl.)
- 3 Dust matter
- 4 College degree (abbr.)
- 5 Envision
- 6 Girl's name
- 7 Organ stop
- 8 German fascist
- 9 Selves
- 11 Prosaic
- 12 Round Table knight
- 13 Noun suffix
- 18 From
- 20 Secondhand
- 21 Me

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOA PLOPE IOU
LOA AORTA BIN
IDS STRAP ELI
ALTOS SPIRIT
DELLTBO TIES
SELESMIC BOAR
GOI CAM
AWA UNA
PER NUPTIAL
TALCO DRY NUIT
ALOWA PERSE
TAP PLEBE ITS
PAP SORER GEL
RED EGRET ADA

- 22 Child's stroller (42 Time zone (comp. wd.) (abbr.)
- 23 Neuter
- 24 Beheaded (sl.)
- 25 Go away
- 27 Scandinavian god
- 28 Discover
- 29 License plates
- 31 Sensed with nose
- 33 Greek deity
- 38 Lampray
- 40 Mourful
- 41 Curse
- 42 Time zone (abbr.)
- 43 American
- 44 Easter
- 45 preparatory season
- 46 Merit
- 47 Regrets
- 48 On the sheltered side
- 50 Displease
- 52 Bushy clump (Brit.)
- 53 Kind of pastry

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Cars, peppers recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Due to potentially harmful defects, federal agencies are announcing recalls of 2.2 million General Motors cars, 24,000 cases of green chili peppers and more than three million Mr. Coffee machines.

Although GM is the only automaker to issue a recall order so far, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it also was investigating reported defects in Ford Motor Co. and Volkswagen vehicles.

The GM recall, the largest in four years, involves the power brake booster on 2.2 million 1976 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Cadillacs and GMC trucks.

The Volkswagen investigation, begun because of 58 owner complaints, centers on an alleged design weakness in throttle cables in about 370,000 cars. The weakness can result in loss of control over a vehicle's speed. The complaints include nine property damage

accidents, five with injuries, the government reported.

The models being investigated are 1975-76 Rabbit and Scirocco; 1974-75 Dasher; 1973-75 Audi; 1975 Beetle, and 1976 vans.

The probe of 182,053 Ford Econoline and Club Wagon models from 1975-77 was begun after three reports of accidents, two noncollision and one low-speed collision, in which plastic instrument panels allegedly shattered and left sharp edges that could harm occupants of the cars.

Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall of 24,162 cases of chili peppers manufactured last year, saying the canner's failure to control acidity during processing may enable bacteria to grow in the products.

The peppers are canned under various brand names, including Western Valley, Old El Paso, Mountain Pass, Million Star, Nobel, Silver Ray and Nugget.

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Nursing graduates named

Three area women will be capped as professional registered nurses during commencement exercises at the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo Thursday. Mrs. Lloydeane Barker, left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Melton of 1101 Cinderella. Parents of Paula Kay Lister, center, are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Lane of Skellytown and Hedy L. Clark, a former Pampan, is the daughter of Mrs. Brigitte Chapman. The women will be among 74 graduates to receive degrees. Following graduation they will be eligible to write the State Board of Examination for licensure.

Frost may try fifth

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — David Frost says response to his first interview with former President Richard M. Nixon has been so great that he will do a fifth program.

And that one, he said in a telephone interview, will address one of the big questions:

VOE students to attend Houston confab

Three vocational office education students from Pampa High School left for Houston by chartered bus from Amarillo at 6 a.m. today to attend the National Office Education Association Youth Leadership Conference.

Jane Ann McBride, VOE lab instructor at the high school, said those attending will be Patti Elliott, Jerrie Ann Carter and Angie Edwards.

"These girls are junior officers this year and will be seniors next year," Ms. McBride said. "They will cast votes for national officers."

The conference will include a career exposition and exhibits and a special Olympic rally at which Eunice Kennedy Shriver will speak.

The girls will have time for some sightseeing, Ms. McBride said, and a dance, rodeo, and awards banquet are also on the itinerary. The group, accompanied by Ms. McBride, will return to Pampa late Wednesday.

Why didn't Nixon burn the Watergate tapes?

"We have the right to a further hour," Frost said Thursday night in a telephone interview. "There is so much richness of material."

"We will definitely do the program at some point, though not necessarily consecutively," he said.

He said the fifth program, as yet unscheduled, would include Nixon's remarks on why he didn't burn the tapes, as well as his discussion of the famed 18 1/2-minute gap in one tape.

Other topics not in the four scheduled interviews, but to be included in the fifth program, are revelations of the SALT talks, the Middle East war and a confrontation about Chile, he said.

"We shall try to cover those four topics, among others," Frost said. "We might also include his impressions of John and Martha Mitchell."

R. Weimer to direct Reclamation

Robert H. Weimer, a veteran of 27 years Federal service, has been selected regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation's Southwest Region by Commissioner of Reclamation R. Keith Higginson, effective Sunday. He succeeds James A. Bradley who retired in January.

The Southwest Region encompasses all of Texas and Oklahoma, most of New Mexico, and portions of Kansas and Colorado. The Regional Office is in Amarillo and 10 major field offices administer the Reclamation program throughout the region.

Weimer has been Regional Supervisor of Water and Land Operations since February 1974. He joined the Regional Office staff in 1966 as a civil engineer and was named Chief, Irrigation Operations Branch, in 1967.

A native of Colorado, Weimer is a graduate of Colorado State University with a degree in civil engineering and is a registered professional engineer in Texas. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

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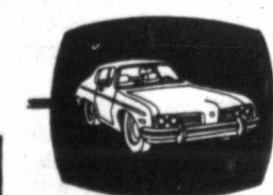
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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I were in desperate need of counseling and we knew it. We saw three therapists, who charged \$40, \$27 and \$17.50 per hour respectively. We could afford none of them. They all said that we indeed needed help and that they would be glad to wait for their payments. It was kind, but the weight of the anticipated financial burden created one more problem for us.

Six months passed, things got worse and I took your recommendation to contact the local mental health clinic. The cost was based on our income, which for us came to \$9.90 a visit. We could pay each time we went or at the end of the month.

It is such a good feeling to know that we are not charity cases or indebted to the tune of one to two thousand a year.

We feel that our progress is part of a joint effort. This particular center also cared enough to ask us how well we felt we were doing with a particular therapist. We switched a couple of times and hit a bonanza with our third. He was nearer to us in age, a product of similar social forces and we've seen him every week for six months now. At first, things got worse, but the last couple of months have gone from good to better, and now I couldn't be more optimistic!

So thanks, Abby, for your recommendation. And to your readers in similar situations, our advice is "go." It's an investment in your future!

BUD AND CARLA

DEAR CARLA: Thanks, I needed that! I'm frequently accused of coping out when I refer readers to their local mental health clinics.

I hope your testimony will encourage others who know they need professional counseling, but keep putting it off because they can't afford it.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter concerning a 13-year-old boy being in trouble for getting a 14-year-old girl pregnant.

My high school teacher who studied such things says that no 13-year-old boy is able to get a girl pregnant. Did you consult your doctor advisor?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: I did. And he assured me that it is possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and have yet to see a problem like mine. I get up at 5 a.m. and fix my husband a good breakfast with homemade biscuits, sausages and eggs. I do the washing and ironing, and clean up the house spic and span. I look after a vegetable garden, feed the livestock and bring in the firewood. And when my husband comes in from work, I bathe and shave him.

But he chases other women. What for?

AGNES IN INDIANA

DEAR AGNES: It's not to fix him breakfast, do his washing, ironing, or housecleaning. And it isn't to look after the vegetable garden, feed the livestock or bring in the firewood. And it's not to bathe him and shave him, either. What's left?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read in your column that anyone who had trouble swallowing should see a doctor for an examination. I went promptly to the University Hospital for examination and X rays.

They took a rubber tube and expanded the esophagus. That opened up the tube that goes to my stomach. Now I can eat anything I desire and I don't have any stoppage as before. I was starving to death.

I don't know what caused it as I do not smoke. I am well into my 70s.

DEAR READER—Thank you for sharing your experience with other column readers. I am glad you were so successful in obtaining relief of your obstruction of the esophagus.

The esophagus tube that connects to the stomach is sometimes constricted at its lower end, just before the stomach. When the constriction becomes severe it may prevent food from entering the stomach.

Some of these obstructions are caused by the irritating effects of the acid-digestive juices leaking backward—out of the stomach into the lower esophagus. After years of this the lower esophagus is scarred and contracted. This is one reason why a person with esophageal reflux problems—which may or may not be associated with a hiatal hernia of the stomach through the diaphragm—needs to follow a good preventive program.

To give you more information on how to manage esophageal reflux and hiatal hernia I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I would like to emphasize again that difficulty in swallowing can be a sign of cancer of the esophagus. Anyone with this symptom must have an examination of the esophagus.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I would like to learn more about the disease amyloidosis. I have a close relative who has this disease, and as a result his kidneys are almost deteriorated. He has to have dialysis two to three times a week.

How will this disease affect other parts of the body? The doctors say he will never be a candidate for a kidney transplant. Will there be a continual decline or can he hope to go back to work?

DEAR READER—Amyloidosis refers to an accumulation of amyloid in the tissues. Amyloid is a starchy-like material of insoluble proteins or protein-starch combination.

As the starchy material builds up inside the cells they lose their normal function. It is usually a complication of some other disease—to give one of many examples, tuberculosis.

The amyloid can settle in the cells of the kidney and render the kidneys ineffective. This is what has happened to your relative. It can settle in other organs, including the heart. Its ability to settle in many parts of the body is probably one reason why the doctors are not considering a renal transplant.

The treatment is directed toward correcting the underlying condition. Rarely antibiotics and surgery have removed an underlying infectious process and resulted in a cure. This is quite rare indeed. In general the treatment is supportive, such as the renal dialysis your relative receives, rather than eliminating the deposits.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—We have just moved into an old home in the country and the tub, sink and toilet bowl all have rust stains. I have used bleach, household cleansers, soap pads and three or four kinds of toilet bowl cleaners but none of them helped. Would you or the readers have any suggestions?—S.A.M.

DEAR S.A.M.—I think your best bet is to get a commercial rust remover and follow directions explicitly.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—Stickers that are placed on mirrors can be so hard to remove but I have discovered all one needs to do is apply a good hand cleaner, wait about 20 minutes and wipe it away with a tissue. Next clean your mirror with a window cleaner.—LOU.

DEAR POLLY—I have an inexpensive way for record enthusiasts to store their records. Get a box that six 64-ounce bottles of soda pop come in, with a divider in the middle, and find it works great.—MARIE.

Spring means garage sale season

By Jean Barnes



A garage sale is still the second best method of disposing of unwanted things, according to our local "expert." A sanitary landfill ranks first.

As inevitably as spring cleaning, garage sale season has arrived. In most households the pronouncement produces no great whoop of enthusiasm. Yet, someone must clear away the stock of informal clutter that has been considered too good to throw away—yet not good enough to keep.

Depending upon the amount of "merchandise" you have,

you may decide to "go it alone" or co-op with someone. However, if it looks as if it's too much work, scout your community for one who will do the work for a small percentage of the total sales.

In our town, Carol W. is such a person. It's a part-time business for her but she is very knowledgeable on the subject of collectibles and antiques as well as used clothing and broken toasters.

Carol is the mother of two daughters and wife of a publishing executive. She started her business three years ago, after spending several years as a garage sale "addict." "I found myself spending two or three days every week going to sales."

She has some good collectibles to show for her time. For instance, she displayed a sterling silver trumpet vase (art deco) that she bought for \$5. Her basket collection which threatens to expand to the attic and basement areas has many choice items and most were acquired at garage sales.

Her reason for starting her

part-time business was to enable her to spend more money on her collecting.

"Once you're past the beginner phase, you raise your sights and want to buy the better and more expensive

things.

"Most people who hire me, don't realize what they have and think of it as just junk." Carol is scrupulously honest and advises a client about the value of any antique of collec-

tibles they plan to sell. "I often recommend that they have a really good piece appraised before selling it. I don't want to take advantage of someone's ignorance," she explained.

Keeping carpets clean

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Keeping your carpet clean isn't only a matter of helping it retain its bright appearance, although that certainly is a sufficiently desirable end in itself. What many might consider an even more important reason is that cleanliness prolongs the life of a carpet to a considerable degree.

Carpets should be vacuumed at least once a week, using a cleaner equipped with a brush or beater-bar and without teeth, combs or rough edges. The cleaner should be moved slowly to allow the suction to pick up embedded soil particles. Although the vacuuming can be done in any direction, the final strokes should be parallel to give the carpet a uniform surface appearance. The cleaner should go over a given area from three to seven times.

For daily surface cleaning, a nonelectric carpet sweeper will do the job nicely. It is designed to take up lint, crumbs, some dust and other surface litter. A straight suction-type vacuum cleaner also does this as well as picking up all surface dust. In both cases, however, little or no embedded dirt is removed, which is the reason for the more thorough once-a-week cleaning with a vacuum cleaner that combines strong suction with a revolving brush. The brushes should be kept clean and replaced when worn out.

What happens when a carpet accumulates so much soil that it becomes dulled? A special cleaning is in order. The Carpet and Rug Institute recommends one of three methods—the wet, an absorbent powder cleansing and the use of an aerosol foam spray.

Wet cleaning is suitable for most carpets. Use a mild, neutral detergent made especially for carpet cleaning and follow

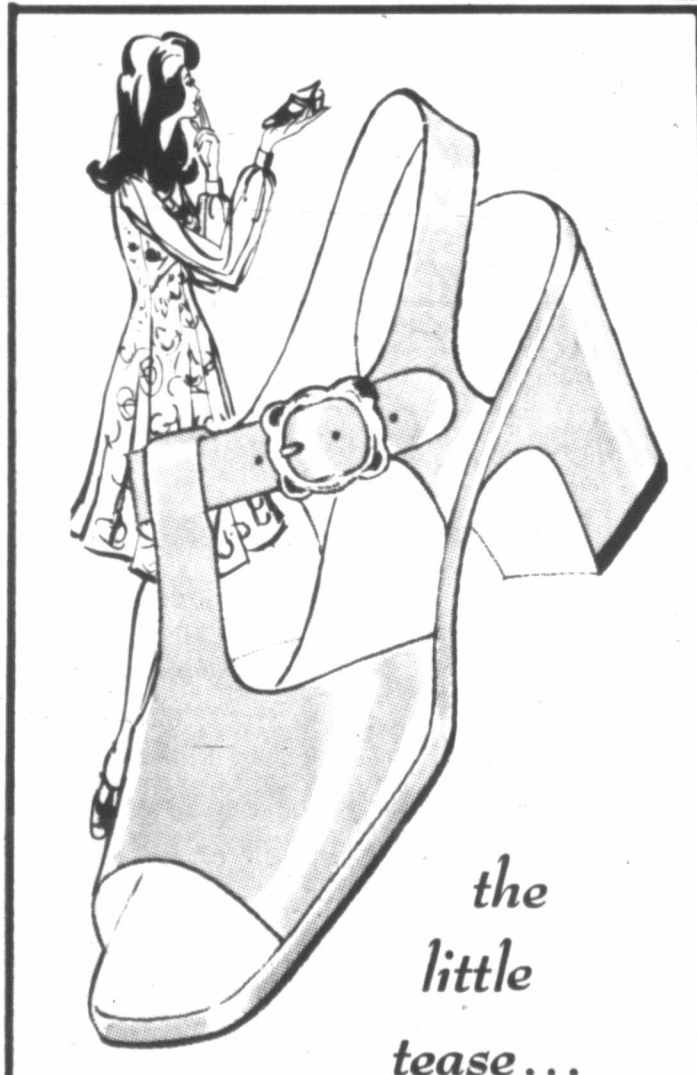
the directions for dilution and application. Avoid using soap, ammonia, washing soda or any strong household cleaning agent. Do not get the carpet too wet. Remove all furniture from the room before you start or place thick plastic wrap or aluminum foil under and around the legs of chairs, tables and other furniture. When the carpet is clean, brush the wet pile in one direction with a soft brush or a special plastic or wooden rake finishing tool. Dry the carpet by opening the windows and, if practical, turning up the heat.

Absorbent powders are often used for the removal of surface oil, following the manufacturer's directions carefully. To use aerosol foam spray, apply a thin layer on the carpet, work it in with a wet sponge, mop and vacuum when dry. Here, too, be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions.

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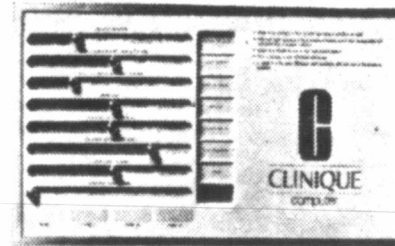
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Scientists isolate growth gene

By MARY GANZ
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Genetic engineers working with minute fragments of the chemical that transmits heredity say they have isolated and analyzed the gene that directs the production of a human growth hormone.

The gene is one that orders the human placenta — also called the afterbirth — to produce the hormone lactogen, which directs the growth of a fetus from a tiny cluster of cells to a fully-formed infant.

The researchers said the development could speed the day — still years away, however — when scientists can use genetic engineering to "order" bacte-

rial cells to produce the growth hormones needed in the treatment of dwarfism and other genetic defects.

Other scientists have been successful in analyzing genes from lower animals, but human genes are far more complex and difficult to work with. The report by a research team at the University of California-San

Francisco represents only the second human gene scientists have been able to analyze.

"We're concerned with understanding the control of the growth hormone," said Dr. John Shine, a member of the UCSF research team. "We would hope to be able to get bacteria to produce the growth hormone," he said in an inter-

view here on Wednesday.

The research was presented this week by Dr. John Baxter of the UCSF Metabolic Research Unit to meetings in Washington of the Association of American Physicians and the American Society for Clinical Investigation.

Shine said the next step is to plant the gene into bacterial

cells and analyze the results. It is this kind of "recombinant DNA" research that some scientists fear could lead to the creation of new life forms hazardous to man.

"Because we can now isolate the gene we are drastically reducing the possibility of a genetic accident," he said.

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Houston says no nudists

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Chase of Plantersville told the Houston City Council nudity can be beautiful.

Councilmen didn't necessarily disagree with Chase Wednesday but they ruled that Sam Houston Coliseum cannot be used for a nudist pageant.

Chase, president of the American Nudist Federation, told the council the pageant would not exploit nudity and sex.

"We want a chance to show

that nudity can be beautiful," Chase said.

Geneva Kirk Brooks, president of Citizens Against Pornography, objected to the pageant, saying there is no doubt such a pageant would only cater to the prurient interests of viewers.

Also objecting was the Rev. Albert Walling, president of the Greater Houston Clergy Association, who said a public display of nudity would offend Christian teachings.

On the light side

ERLANGER, Ky. (AP) — Bill Young says he can't take the late-night rounds of an ice cream vendor and he wants the City Council to silence the peddler's bells.

"I am not against Mr. Soft-ice," Young complained to the council on Wednesday. "I am just against him at twenty (minutes) to 10."

Young said his two children heard the ice cream vendor pass at 9:40 p.m. the other night and the kids "were up screaming for ice cream. It was like a Pavlovian response."

Mayor Orville Sorrell said he wasn't sure if anything could be done to silence the bell-ringers and no action was immediately taken.

REGINA, Saskatchewan (AP) — For the past two years, the weather was unseasonably wet, boosting the frog and insect population.

They provided food for garter snakes, which have now become bountiful and for some reason are sneaking into homes and churches.

The snakes drove Bob Murdoch and his family from their Central Butte farm home last fall. Mrs. Murdoch said the snakes were wrapped around silverware, got into air vents and the oven and climbed lace curtains. The family moved

into a mobile home and reports the snakes are still in their farmhouse.

A University of Regina herpetologist and the Provincial Agriculture Department are looking for some way to repel the snakes.

Dr. Diane Secoy says she hopes to come up with a solution by fall.

ERIE, Mich. (AP) — Troopers were so deluged with pizza orders that they hardly had time to track down the cause of the nuisance.

State police at the Erie post reported Wednesday that their telephones were constantly ringing with pizza orders until they were able to determine the newspaper advertisement for a pizza place in nearby Monroe had listed the wrong telephone number.



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SPECIALS
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STOCKADE CLUB
STEAKS
\$1.69
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STEAK
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Includes Choice of Baked
Potato or French Fries, and
Stockade Toast
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. till 10 p.m.
519 N. Hobart 665-8351

Camporee set for May 13 near Perryton

Doreen Miley, Boy Scout district executive, today announced an upcoming Adobe Walls Council Camporee set for May 13-15 near Perryton.

The Camporee will be in Wolf Creek Park on Lake Fryer, located 15 miles southeast of Perryton.

Events, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. May 14, include tug of war, tire-rolling relay, chain gang race, obstacle course, sack race, moon rock carry and camporee course. There will be a 25 cent participant fee to cover costs of ribbons and awards.

Camporee Chief is Bob Fleming of Perryton.

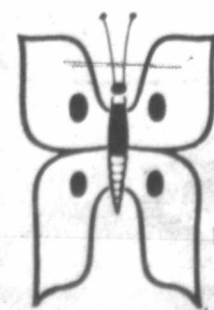


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TO MOTHER...

...in your own special way with these special gift suggestions:

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Polyester
Pantsuits
Usually 50.00

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Three piece poly-knit-to-knit pantsuits — all the light airy quality of an expensive summer weight garment at this unbelievable low price. Short sleeves similar to illustration, sizes 8 thru 18.

Mother's Favorite Dusters or Coffee Coats 11⁹⁰ to 15⁰⁰

You're sure to find a style to please the most discriminating mother's. Choice of fabric blends in solids, checks or prints.



Summer Gowns

Regular 12.00 7⁹⁹

Soft, cool and comfortable short gowns in easy care blend of cotton. Embroidery trims and detailing on styles similar to illustration. Sizes S-M-L.

Cannon "Ecstasy" Towel Ensembles

Hand, if perfect 4.75 2.99
Bath, if perfect 3.50 1.99
Cloth, if perfect 1.5099^c

Slight irregularities in these thick thirsty cotton terry towels at big savings. Choose from five decorator colors.



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for Mother's day!

Cape Cover-up

Once again - an old favorite for summer evenings, church, dining out, and evening wear. 100% washable wintuck yarn in fashionable, wear over everything white. One size fits all.



26⁰⁰

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Red-White-Blue

Pebble knit polyester separates to dress up or go casually. You'll find a pleasing collection from which to make your selections. Not every size in every style - count your savings while you add the pieces you want to coordinate with your earlier purchases!



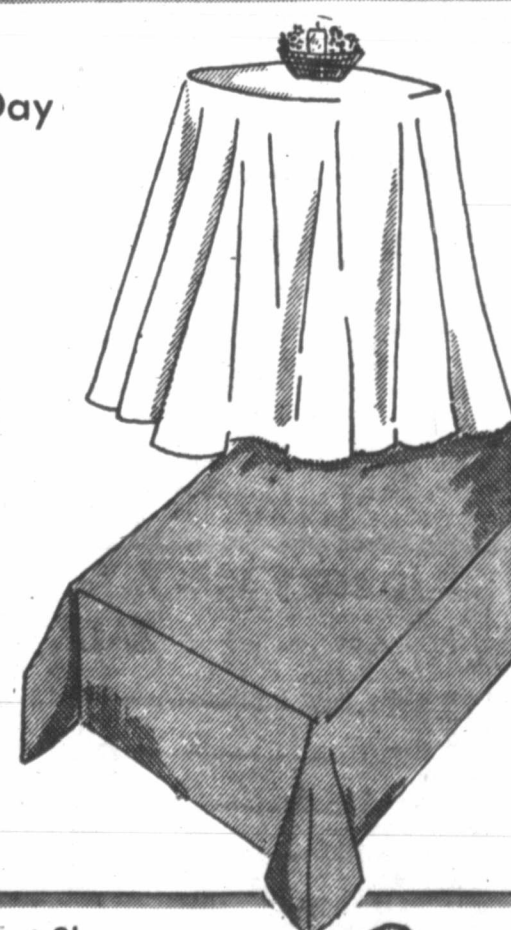
Special for Mother's Day Kemp & Beatley Solid Color - No-Iron

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Napkins 99^c

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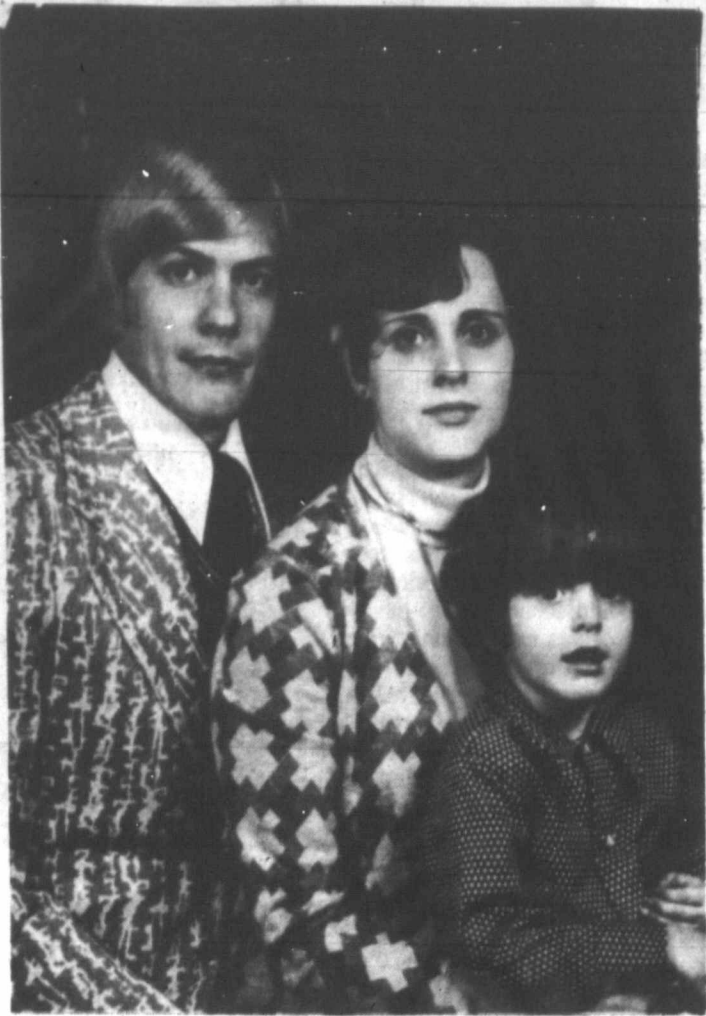
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Red
Navy

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Gold - 14.90



New shipment just unpacked in these most popular walking shoes. Choose from these colors in narrow or medium widths.



New pastor

The Rev. David E. Brecheen is the new pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1030 Love St. Rev. Brecheen, his wife Carolyn and their son David came to Pampa from Louisiana in April. He has pastored churches in Pine Bluff, Ark., and Alexandria, La. He is licensed with the Assemblies of God and he attended the Assembly of God College in Waxahachie. Services at the Calvary Assembly of God Church will be 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Sunday, morning worship; 7 p.m. Sunday, evening evangelistic, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mothers to be honored

Mothers will be honored during a special Sabbath service at the Pampa Seventh - Day Adventist Church, 425 N. Ward, according to the pastor, Franklin E. Horne. The services, which are open to the public, will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday for Bible school and 11 a.m. for church. "In these final days before

Christ's return, the Christian home and family is the last defense to thwart Satan's attempts to lure our children away from the principles of living found in the Scriptures," Horne said. The services will feature several mothers in the church sharing what being a mother means to them.

To give testimonies

Anointed preaching, personal testimonies, congregational and special singing will be featured during Sunday worship services at the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida, according to the Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor. The minister said Sunday School will start at 10 a.m. and the Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m. A prayer service will be

at 6 p.m. Sunday, followed by the evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Bible study and worship on Wednesdays starts at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Veach said persons interested in attending services, but who do not have transportation, should contact the church's transportation director at 665-4936.

Church council seeks ban of atomic tests

CINCINNATI (AP) — Underground atomic tests should be eliminated and the United States should seek an investigation of human rights violations in other countries through the United Nations, the National Council of Churches says.

The stands were taken in resolutions supported at the council's policymaking Board of Governors meeting here. A resolution that would ban council meetings in states that have not ratified the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was to be considered today.

Rabbi A. James Rudin, attending as a fraternal delegate from the American Jewish Committee in New York, said the resolution would "contribute to an atmosphere that will put an end to an early date to the vigilante tactics and lynch mob mentality which anti-Israel forces have created in recent years at the U.N."

Game warden to be speaker

Lake Meredith game warden Richard Byrns will address a meeting of the Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

Churches set softball league

Pampa ministers whose churches are interested in a slow - pitch softball league for churches are asked to send a representative to a league organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith, 711 E. Harvester.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Rev. Keith Barker, pastor of the Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith.



At Sands

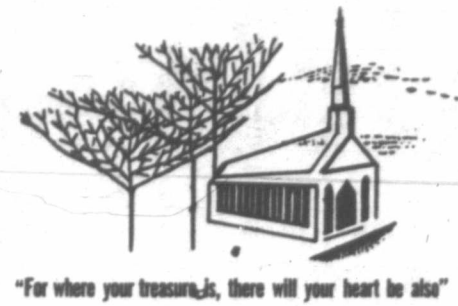
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MOTHER

It is so important that a child feel secure and loved the first weeks and months of its life. Our foremost authorities say that if a child's spiritual and emotional welfare is neglected in the early weeks of life, there is a great chance of permanent damage to its personality growth.

Therefore, on this day, we honor not only the beloved mothers of our adults and youth, but the very young mother who has both the tremendous responsibility and the precious opportunity to mold the life and character of the very young child. May she seek early God's help, who in the person of the Son, said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Ser.

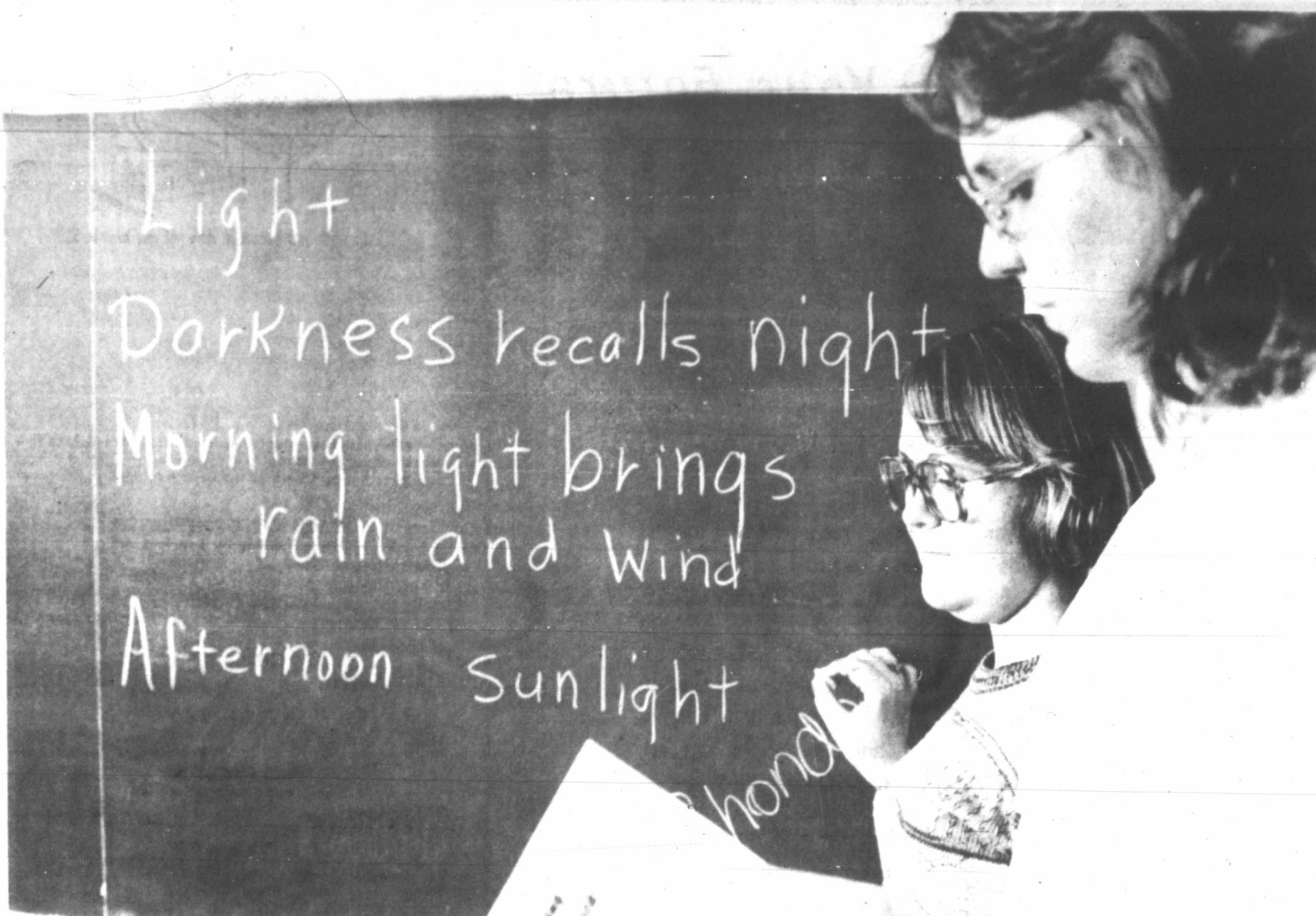
Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart	Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor 711 E. Harvester	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks	First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. Rick Jones Skellytown Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Jarold Middaugh 1030 Love First Assembly of God Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. John Galloway Lefors	Christian Science A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost	Foursquare Gospel Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors
Baptist Barlett Baptist Church Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes Central Baptist Church Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown First Free Will Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. John Mansard 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill Bethel Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Mariadara Silva 1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St. Grace Baptist Church (Pastor Maurice Korman) 1425 Alcock	Church of the Brethren Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost	Full Gospel Assembly Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Bible Church of Pampa Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock	Church of Christ Central Church of Christ R.L. Morrison, Minister 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Wayne Lamons, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Denny Sneed, Minister Lefors Church of Christ Glen Walton, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ J.D. Barnard, minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown Westside Church of Christ James B. Lusby, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells	Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Bill W. Hobson 801 E. Campbell The Community Church Rev. Dan Michael Skellytown Life Temple Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor 944 S. Dwight Cosmic Training Center Rev. Earl N. Meaker 941 S. Farley
	Church of God Rev. Joe Bertinetti 1123 Gwendolen	Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
	Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Don W. Chatham Corner of West & Buckler	Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes First Methodist Church Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Oland Butler 511 N. Hobart
	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan	Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
	Church of the Nazarene Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West	Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
		Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Reverend Lewis Koerselman, Sr. Interim Pastor 525 N. Gray
		Salvation Army Bodell Heath S. Cuyler at Thut

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Harvester poets published

"Young America Sings," an anthology of high school poetry published by the National Poetry Press, includes four poems written by Pampa High School students. Rhonda Riggs copies her published poem, "Light," as Geri Slaymaker reads from a copy of the anthology. Miss

Slaymaker authored "The First Peek" which also appears in the publication. Other Pampa poems published include "Incident in the Fog" by Sherry Blakeney and "Unchanged" by Traci Truly. The four are creative writing students in Betty Truly's class.

(Pampa News photo)

HS poets now 'published'

Having poems published in a national anthology has meant a lot to four creative writing students at Pampa High School.

"Young America Sings," an anthology of high school poetry published by the National Poetry Press, notified the four last fall that poems they had written would be published.

The four — Sherry Blakeney, senior; Traci Truly, junior; and Rhonda Riggs and Geri Slaymaker, both sophomores —

did not know which of their poems had been accepted until a copy of the book arrived at Pampa High School recently.

The girls said they submitted "four or five poems each."

"My mom showed us the sheet and if we wanted to submit anything we could," Miss Truly said. Her mother, Betty Truly, is the creative writing teacher.

Of the four, Miss Blakeney and Miss Truly say they prefer

to write poetry. The other two prefer writing stories.

The poems selected by the National Poetry Press for publication are reprinted here:

Incident in the Fog
The fog crept into my mind
Slowly covering the last image
of you.
The cold wrapped its gray arms
around me
Separating me from your warm
touch

—Sherry Blakeney

So gentle and kind.
The dark empty nights
Cover something I lack.
Slipping past me through the
mist.
I see you moving further away.
The icy wind circles around me
Blinds me for a moment
And you are gone.
—Sherry Blakeney

Light
Darkness recalls night
Morning light brings rain and
wind
Afternoon sunlight
Rhonda

—Rhonda Riggs

The First Peek
A baby's first peek.
He sees all kinds of wonders.
Mom, Dad and doctor.
—Geri Slaymaker

Unchanged
The windmill stands
In defiance of time.
The blades turn
In the gusting wind.
Even as the scenery around it
changes.
The windmill stands.
Still unchanged.

—Traci Truly

Trips are fringe benefits

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — If Tom Miller's employees whistle while they work, it may be because they have such fringe benefits as trips to his retreats in Florida and Wisconsin and the option of wearing clown suits on Halloween.

Miller also has a "gift-of-the-month" program — a little sur-

prise present for everyone.

The fringes go to good, consistent workers among his 250 employees, 85 per cent of whom are women. And Miller knows who they are. He walks through the plant two or three times a day, greeted by his first name.

"I know half of my force by name and their families, and

those I don't know yet I keep their pictures in a folder," he said.

Miller, son of a Rock Island plastering contractor, started the Miller Container Corp. after he won \$28,000 in the 1958 Irish Sweepstakes. The multi-million dollar firm makes corrugated containers for major corporations.

"The satisfaction comes in little thank-you notes at the end of the year," says Miller, 50, who is the sole owner of the company.

He also says the company-paid fringes reduce his turnover in the area's highly competitive labor market.

Workers can sign up for trips to Miller's apartment complex overlooking the Gulf of Mexico in Naples, Fla.

"They can go with a dime in their pocket and return with it," he said in a recent interview.

Groups of eight, or families, travel nonstop on a \$200,000 company bus that makes the trip weekly.

Football stars to sign autographs at rally

Former New York Jets pro-football stars Mike Battle and Carl McAdams will be in White Deer Saturday to sign autographs for participants in the Annual Carson County Bike-A-Thon for Cancer.

The bike-a-thon is set to start at 9:30 a.m. at the Carson County Precinct Barn on F.M. Road 293.

The cancer bike-a-thon riders will leave in a group from the barn and ride to Skellytown and return. They will ride a total

distance of 20 miles.

Award plaques will be given to winners in each category, and each rider may obtain as many sponsors as possible.

Sponsors are to be listed on the contestant form, which may be picked up in White Deer at the Grade School principal's office, the High School principal's office, or at the Water Conservation District office. In Skellytown, forms may be picked up at the Grade School principal's office.

Mother's Day Week-end Special
Silversmith on premises to finish custom work while waiting.
Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Also, 30% off on all finished shop jewelry and heishe necklaces.

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Economics in school pushed

By TIM PALMER

Pampa News Austin Bureau
The House Committee on Public Education this week passed a bill calling for increased economics education in Texas public schools, but fell short of requiring study of the free enterprise system.

The committee passed HB 1204 by Rep. Bill Ceverha, D-Dallas, calling for a system of integration of economics education in the regular public school curriculum.

The proposal neither calls for new courses nor for more faculty members, Rep. Ceverha said. The program includes summer seminars for teachers with instruction for incorporating economic concepts into the subject matter of other courses.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, questioned Ceverha on whether the state had the money or the teachers the time to complete such a program.

"One of the complaints we hear is that the legislature mandates curriculum but does not finance school districts across the state for the carrying

out of that curriculum," Delco said.

Ceverha replied that past seminars conducted by the Texas Council on Economics were funded by private donations. His bill asks for no state appropriation for textbooks or for teacher training.

The vote was 6-0 with two present and not voting.

The committee voted to send to subcommittee HB 600 by Rep. Ed Mayes, D-Granbury. Mayes' bill calls for requiring students to take a course in free enterprise before graduating from high school.

"Students can graduate from a tax-supported high school and get a bachelor's degree from a tax-supported university," Mayes said, "and never be exposed to the system of business and commerce under

which our country functions."

He added that "free enterprise is an endangered species due to lack of knowledge (about it)."

The 63rd Legislature passed in 1973 a measure requiring school districts to offer a course in free enterprise. According to Rep. Ceverha, only 10,000 students in the state have taken advantage of the opportunity so far.

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GOP blasts voter plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans say the Carter administration's plan to allow voters to register and cast ballots on election day is a "cynical and blatant political maneuver" that will undermine Americans' faith in the system.

The Republican National Committee issued a ringing attack on the instant registration plan Thursday after it passed its first hurdle in the House despite a Justice Department internal memo warning that it has a "tremendous potential for fraud."

The memo written by Craig Dansanto, a career Justice Department lawyer who heads the election unit in the Criminal Division, said the bill's concept represented "a dangerous relaxation of what precious few safeguards presently exist against abuse of the franchise."

The memo was prepared to assist Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell with his testimony last month on the registration bill. It was at first withheld from Congress on Wednesday by Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter F. Flaherty, who claimed executive privilege.

The Republican National Committee said it was "inconceivable" that Bell and Flaherty "can continue to support this legislation despite the dangers to the American electoral process spelled out by the President's own Justice Department."

The House Administration Committee approved the administration's instant registration plan Thursday on a party-line vote of 17 to 8 after adding two tightening amendments.

The Senate Rules Committee, where existence of the memo was brought to light Wednesday

by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has not yet acted on the legislation.

President Carter has urged the bill as a way to increase voter turnout in federal elections, but the Republicans claim it is just a scheme to perpetuate Democratic control of the White House and Congress.

The GOP warned that the bill "will undermine the confidence of the American people in their political system. That would be a disaster. The President should withdraw this bill or Congress must defeat it."

The administration plan would permit persons to register at the same time they go to the polls to vote. Although it would apply only to federal elections, it provides for federal grants to encourage states to set up similar systems for vot-

ing in state and local elections.

Flaherty, in forwarding the memo to Congress, said in an accompanying letter that it "reflects the views of one staff attorney in the Criminal Division."

But an attached inter-office transmittal slip made clear the memo was prepared in the Criminal Division by request to assist Bell with his testimony.

Flaherty said he and Bell strongly support the bill and "wish to emphasize the overwhelming importance of enfranchising minorities, the poor and others with more progressive voter registration procedures for federal general elections."

"We do not believe that the potential for fraud in the proposed legislation is any greater than under existing laws," Flaherty said.

Teens create 'gas fast'

MARLIN, Tex. (AP) — They walked, rode horses, little red wagons and skateboards to school as pupils at Marlin High School held what they called a "gas fast" to show support for President Carter's energy conservation requests.

Steve Goodman, a junior and student body president, lead the way Thursday by pulling Melissa Ren, a junior, about a mile and a half to school in a little red wagon. For their efforts, the two won first place in a "creativity" contest and got

gift certificates for \$147, good at the school store.

Teri Richardson, a junior, and Michele Husby, a freshman, won first place in the "distance" contest by riding bicycles about four miles to school. They also won gift certificates for \$147 each.

Asked why the amount of \$147 was selected for the first prizes, Goodman replied, "It was the first figure someone came up with."

About half the pupils and an equal percentage of the school's

faculty members left their cars at home and found alternative transportation.

School principal Lloyd Lowe estimated that there were only 50 to 60 student automobiles in the school parking lot and only about 20 faculty cars at the school. He said this is about half the usual number of cars parked on a normal school day.

"Most of the kids came on bikes, we had about three on horses and a lot of the teachers walked," Goodman said.

"It was a little bit of a red wagon. She sat in it and I pulled it," the chivalrous Goodman said. "I guess we went about a half mile. The wheels kept falling off."

Lowe said the "fast" was successful and the school had to make special parking arrangements for the day.

"We had them come on bicycles, horses and just about

everything else. The horses are tied to trees behind the school," Lowe said.

The principal said his contribution to the "fast" came in the form of a car pool.

"I came in my car but I had two or three other people with me. So we had one car instead of three. We need at least one car here for emergencies," he said.

The 684-pupil high school is a mile and a half from the center of Marlin, a city of 8,900.

The student body president said most of his classmates who did not participate live "out in the country," far from the campus.

Goodman said, "I think a lot of them are sorry they didn't participate when they saw we had such a good turnout. We hope this will make the students and parents aware that there's an energy shortage."

War breaks out between citizens, dope dealers

By MILLER BONNER

Associated Press Writer

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (AP) —

What began as verbal warfare has escalated to real violence in this South Texas town between concerned citizens and

dope dealers.

Firebombings and death threats have plagued the life of Bill Hellen, a local car dealer, since he organized the first town meeting to deal with the drug problem.

The fourth such gathering was staged Wednesday night with 33 persons attending after previous meetings had averaged more than 100 persons.

"The people are afraid to come. They know what has happened to Bill," said Lois Wilkinson, a first grade teacher and widow of the former county sheriff.

Falfurrias, a town of about 7,000, straddles U.S. 281, a prime route for marijuana and narcotic traffickers moving the illegal cargoes from the Rio Grande Valley to Texas' large cities. Local ballads refer to 281 as the "Marijuana Highway."

Since the first town meeting about six weeks ago, the Brooks County community has become a heated battleground.

"Somebody threw gasoline on the side of my house and then lit it with a Molotov cocktail," said Hellen of the April 14 incident. "The sound of the bottle

hitting my house woke me up and I put it out with a water hose."

The following Tuesday, a 1957 Thunderbird, considered a classic by automobile collectors, was doused with gasoline and set ablaze. The car, valued at about \$10,000, was parked at Hellen's business.

The first death threat came the next morning.

"It will be your family next time, buddy," growled a male voice over the telephone to Hellen.

"My family has gotten dozens of phone calls from the good people in Brooks County expressing their support," noted Hellen after presiding over Wednesday night's meeting.

"That's what I'm trying to tell the elected officials: Do your jobs because most of the people are behind you."

The fire bombings and threats have sparked investigations by federal and state officers in addition to the efforts underway by the city's police department and county sheriff's office. No arrests have been made, however.

"The drug traffic around here has slowed down considerably from what the law enforcement people tell me," said Hellen. "But the old boys that have been making a living on drugs are going to get hungry. They'll be back."

Davis trial may move to Amarillo district

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A visit by State District Court Judge Tom Cave to Amarillo has resulted in speculation here that the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis may be moved to the Panhandle city.

Speculation at the Tarrant County courthouse Thursday, also was that the trial would begin June 6, a date Cave had previously set as the tentative starting date for the second attempt to try Davis.

At Amarillo, Potter County officials confirmed that Cave toured the Amarillo court and detention facilities Tuesday and visited with one of his judicial colleagues there.

Cave met with 181st District Court Judge George Dowlen during the visit, according to the sources. Neither Cave nor Dowlen commented on the report.

Davis, 43, is accused of capital murder in the death last summer of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, one of two slain in a shooting spree at the Davis mansion here.

Two others, including Davis'

estranged wife Priscilla, were wounded.

A change of venue hearing is to be held here Monday and the judge is expected to then announce the new site and announce whether he intends to remain as presiding judge. Under Texas law, a judge can preside at a trial after he moves it to a new location.

A mistrial was declared April 13 in the first attempt to try Davis because one of eight jurors selected here had made unauthorized telephone calls.

Hitchhikers fought
HOUSTON (AP) — Two women have told police they used a hunting knife to fight off a man who attacked them after giving them a ride.

Richard H. Siskman, 38, was listed in critical condition at a hospital today with 11 stab wounds in the back, legs and buttocks. He was charged with aggravated assault and bond was set at \$1,000.

Cmdr. Robert E. Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

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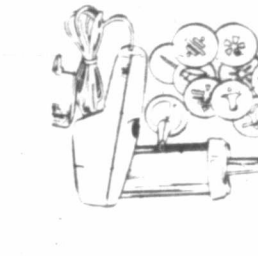
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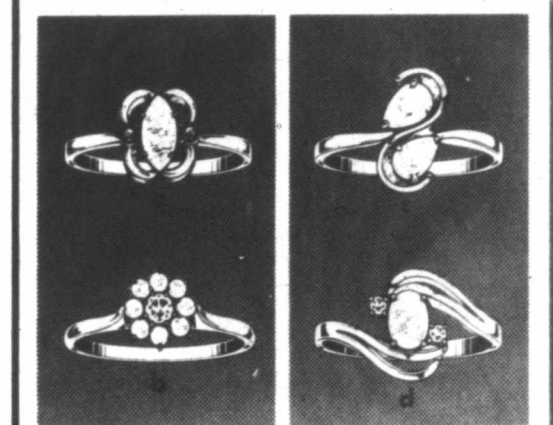
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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
Even with research rats running interference for me, I don't know exactly when I'm going to die.

But I do know how I'm going to die of boredom.
If they aren't discovering that kissing causes chipped fingernails and peanut butter brings on embarrassing itching, they're putting a curse on my pizza and the volume on my car radio.

I can't enjoy anything anymore. In fact, I'm downright paranoid.
I go around feeling cans to see if they're bent, spitting on my finger to lick stamps, holding my breath around smokers, boiling my water and avoiding X-ray machines at the airport (my luggage doesn't look too good and I'm suspicious).

Lord knows I've tried to please everyone.
A few years ago when they put the finger on cigarettes, I quit smoking and turned to music for entertainment.

Someone said, "Cooped up in here all day listening to all those debacles will make you deaf."

I went to the beach.
Someone said, "The water is polluted and the sun will cause skin cancer."

I decided to stay indoors and eat.

Someone said, "Tuna, fried foods, sugar, cereal products, meat and eggs are bad for you. You should have a check-up."

I went to the hospital for a check-up.
Someone said, "X-rays are bad for you and so is some of the medicine they're giving you."

I decided to drink.
Someone said, "That will destroy your liver."
So, I switched to coffee.
Someone said, "That is bad for you."

I went to soft drinks.
"The sugar is really harmful to your body," someone said.
"I only drank drinks artificially flavored."

"That's bad for you," someone said.
"I'll eat snow."

"And drop dead?"
A friend of mine had a great idea for longevity. She bought a research rat and followed it around day and night.

Everything it ate and survived, she tried. Everything it endured without damage, she went for.

Two days ago she called and said the rat died.

"What happened?" I asked.
"Got hit by a mousetrap a block from home."

"Tell me," I said wearily.
"Was it wearing lipstick? I have to know."

Tonry resigns after six months

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Richard A. Tonry stepped off the airplane that had brought him back from Washington where he had just resigned from Congress and began campaigning to win back his seat in a new election.

Tonry, 42, his election tainted by alleged vote fraud, resigned from the House on Wednesday after six months and two days as a congressman.

"Keep my seat warm," Tonry said in his resignation letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, "and tell my colleagues not to forget me because I am running again and will win again."

The House accepted Tonry's resignation a few hours after he left town. Two members of a

three-man panel that investigated the election said that if he had not quit they would have recommended that he be thrown out of the House.

It was not that Tonry himself did wrong, they said, but the election was so crooked it could not be straightened out.

In Chalmette, a New Orleans suburb, Tonry shook hands and kissed babies. He found his law office jammed with about 60 supporters.

He asked for contributions to the campaign, which is likely to be a long one, stretching through a Democratic primary election, with a runoff likely between the two top candidates for nomination, and then the general election.

Gov. Edwin Edwards must set a date for a new general election in the 1st Congressional District, which spreads into four parishes — with 58 per cent of its total vote in New Orleans.

Most of the fraud, outlined by 22 pleas of guilty entered in U.S. District Court by election officials, took place in St. Bernard Parish, where the casting of ballots for dead or nonexistent citizens has long been regarded as a common way of politics.

Tonry said, once again, that he will outline evidence that backs up James A. Moreau, a former New Orleans councilman, stole a thousand votes, compared to a few hundred by his side, in the Oct. 2 Democratic runoff.

He did not elaborate on what this evidence might be.
In that election, Moreau was upset by 184 votes. Tonry went on to defeat a Republican and an Independent. But the legal fight over the outcome of the runoff never ended.

Now state and federal suits still pending are expected to be declared moot and dismissed.

Two hospital employees go to lung meeting

Two Highland General Hospital employees were in Amarillo recently to attend a meeting of the Top o' Texas Area Advisory Council of the American Lung Association.

Vernell Meador, R.N., director of nursing for the Gray County hospital, and Bill Owens, respiratory therapist at Highland General, represented Gray County at the area meeting.

The meeting included reports on fund-raising for 1977-78 and the American Lung Association of Texas board of directors meeting in Austin April 15-16.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 793

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690, PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM THE SINGLE FAMILY, 2 DISTRICT AND PLACING IN THE SINGLE FAMILY, 3-DISTRICT, A PORTION NOW SITUATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 115, BLOCK 3, IAGN RR. CO. SURVEY, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

L-72 April 29, May 6, 1977

NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY: FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA, P.O. BOX 781, PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 327b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 327b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if not claimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with Article 327b.

D.R. Stephens, W.B. Stewart, Vernon Stout, Beverly Stover, Myra Villiger
L-88 May 6, 1977

ORDINANCE NO. 795
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING THERE SHALL BE NO PARKING OF VEHICLES ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION OF THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF HOBART STREET EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 441' AND PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Section I
That after the effective date of this ordinance, no person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with law or the directions of a police officer or traffic-control device, on the southerly side of Kentucky Avenue from the east right of way line of Hobart Street East for a distance of 441'.

Section II
That it shall be a misdemeanor for any person to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance and upon conviction, be fined not more than \$200 and each and every violation shall constitute and be a separate offense.

Section III
This ordinance when passed shall be published by the City of Pampa in the Pampa News and shall become effective 10 days after the date of publication and due notice thereof has been published in the Pampa News as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 12th day of April, 1977.
PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 26th day of April, 1977.

R.D. Wilkerson
Mayor
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
L-73 April 29, May 6, 1977

ORDINANCE NO. 794
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE PARKING OF VEHICLES ON THE WEST SIDE OF FROST STREET BETWEEN FRANCIS AND BROWNING STREETS; DEFINING TERMS; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 168; PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

Section I
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section II
That on and after the effective date of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle upon the west side of Frost Street between Francis and Browning Streets, and the intersection of Francis and Frost Streets, and the intersection of Browning and Frost Streets.

Section III
The following words when used in this ordinance shall have the meaning respectively ascribed to them in this section:

A PERSON - Every natural person, firm, co-partnership, association or corporation.

B. PARK - When prohibited with unlawful means the standing of a vehicle, whether occupied or not, otherwise than temporarily for the purpose of and in connection with loading or unloading.

C. VEHICLE - Every device in, upon or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway, except devices moved by human power or used exclusively upon stationary rails or tracks.

Section IV
It shall be a misdemeanor for any person to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance and upon conviction, be fined in a sum of not less than \$2.00 nor more than \$200.00, and each and every violation shall constitute and be a separate offense.

Section V
This ordinance when passed shall become effective 10 days after its passage as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 22nd day of March, 1977.
PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 12th day of April, 1977.

R.D. Wilkerson
Mayor
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
L-74 April 29, May 6, 1977

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Dundas, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9928, 669-2913.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6468.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9928, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

Specialty Health Foods "Superior Quality Natural Products" 1008 Alcock on Borger Highway 665-6002

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 665-3252, 665-4002.

BOOKING PARTIES now. Good line custom handbags, garment bags, birdcages, etc. Monogramming available. For detail call Billie, 648-2597.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday May 5, Past Master. 35 year Service Awards. Feed 6:30. Visitors welcome all members urged to attend.

AMARILLO DAILY News early morning paper 7 days a week. Still only \$3.50 per month. Call 669-7371.

MR. ALLEN Unisex styling for men and women is now located at 614 W. Francis. Call for appointment. 665-1041.

TOP OF Texas Scottish Rite meeting, Friday, May 6, Feed at 6:30 p.m. Sheriff Rite Jordan, guest speaker. All members urged to attend.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Election of Officers at State and Communications. June 7, 1977. Urgent that all members attend.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday May 9, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. EA Education Committee Reading. Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

MR. ALLEN'S haircutters at 109 N. Frost is now called Unisex Hair Styling. Call for appointment. Men and Women. Caroline from L&R and Vivian from Mr. Allen's are both at the Unisex Shop. Call 669-2852 for appointment.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: 1 small black curly haired female dog. Answers to "Casper". In Travis School vicinity. Call 669-9745. Reward.

STRAYED: PART Pekinese dog from 300 Henry. Reward. Call 669-2179 or 669-7944.

SET OF keys found in Gibson's parking lot. Owner must identify and pay for ad. Call Pampa News, 669-2252.

LOST BLUE-gray Weimaraner, bob-tail, yellow eyes. Price Road. Reward. 665-1530.

LOST FEMALE Pointer, liver and white on Haynes Ranch East of Lefors. Name on collar John Hazelwood, Amarillo. Please call Frank Roach, 669-3193. REWARD.

LOST: SILVER poodle with black ears. Answers to Tracy. 500 block North Faulkner. 669-9745. Reward.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE
PEANUT CANDY & Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,238 cash and few hours weekly. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc. 1327 Basile Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include your phone number. 782-1234.

FOR SALE Albert's Boutique and Hair Fashion Shop, 215 N. Main, McLean, Texas. Call 779-2155 or 779-2658.

14 Business Services
For your new location, completion and plugging report call: Oil & Gas Reporting Service 665-5800

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call R. E. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2361, if no answer 665-2704.

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

D & C Enterprises
Building and remodeling, painting, interior and exterior, paper hanging, tile setting. Guaranteed. 665-6040, 669-7823.

14E Carpet Service
HAPPINESS Is a clean carpet by Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning 665-3541

WILL DO carpet cleaning and interior painting. Free Estimates. Call 665-5109.

Carpet & Linoleum
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823 after 5:30 p.m.

14G Elec. Contracting
Wiring for dryers, stoves, repairs & service calls. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy 669-6818

THERMAGRAM INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs call 669-0991. East on Hwy 80.

14J General Repair
VINYL SIDING
Installed or Do it yourself
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9253

Specialty Sales and Service
Electric Razor Repair and Sales
1008 Alcock on Borger Highway 665-6002

14M Lawnmower Service
WILL DO Lawnmowing, Damon Fleming, Call 665-1230.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical Herman H. Kieth, 669-4315.

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

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

PAINTING
OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2884.

TWO LADIES desire painting, interior and exterior. Experiences and neat. 665-2157 or 669-3156.

PAINTING, Residential, inside and out, acoustical ceilings, mud, tape. Roof spraying. Gene, 665-4640.

14R Plowing, Yard Work
CUSTOM ROTOTILLING, reasonable rates. Call 665-8873, 665-1197 or 665-3075.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING done. Free Estimates. Call 669-9001, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DO YOU need plowing done? Call 665-4938.

14S Plumbing and Heating
NEED A PLUMBER?
Call: Pump Drain
Cleaning Service
665-9490

Little Bill's
Plumbing & Ditching
665-6091
or White Deer 883-4951

HEAT AND AIR
Free Planning-Discount Prices
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

Pete Watts
Plumbing & Heating Repairs
Phone: 669-2119

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands of TV's.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

BUY & SELL used color televisions.
Denny Roan's TV, 501 S. Cuyler.

CB's
40 Channel \$72.80
23 Channel \$48.40

All Mr. CB Accessories 20 percent off
All Antennas 15 percent off
In Dash AM-FM-8 track with CB \$159.88
In Dash AM-FM-23 channel CB \$109.88

302 & Strip Speed Shop
Street W. Foster 669-9402

14U Roofing
DO YOU need new shingles on your roof or old roof repaired? Call 669-2715. Work guaranteed.

15 Instruction
SUMMER TUTORING
Groups limited to 3, Grades 1-8 Coordinating Classes Now. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

MARY (Slater) DENMAN, get acquainted offer of 10 percent off on all haircuts with shampoo and set. Open Monday thru Friday. Appointment on Tuesday and Thursday. Country House Beauty Shop, 1403 E. Frederick. For appointments call 669-9461 or 669-7130.

19 Situations Wanted
MATURE WOMAN desires babysitting in her home. Anytime day or night. By hour, day, or week. Call 669-3137.

WILL DO typing and bookkeeping in my home. Experienced, will furnish references. Call 665-6130.

WILL DO babysitting, day or night. Reasonable rates. 401 N. Roberts. Call 665-6088.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

COSMETICIAN wanted in Pampa retail store. Send resume to Box 88, in care of Pampa Daily News.

NEED 2 experienced carpenters. Contact Jim Keel, 669-9301.

NEED LADY to live in with elderly lady. For information call 665-8094.

SMALL TOWN hospital wants for registered nurse for shift rotation. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Director of Nurses, McLean General Hospital, 606-779-1401 or write P.O. Box 89, McLean, Texas 79057.

WOMAN to live in and care for elderly lady. Also do cooking and housecleaning. 606-323-6038.

NEED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply Pampa Club, 2nd floor of the Coronado Inn.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK mechanic for fleet. Relocate to Central Kansas. Insurance, savings, pension holiday pay, fringe benefits. Call collect: 316-793-3803.

WANTED MEDICAL assistant for Pampa M.D. Secretarial experience required. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to Box 99, in care of The Pampa News.

FULL OR part time sales hostesses and cooks wanted. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

HELP WANTED: Manager-Trainee, cook, waitress. Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

RELIABLE COUPLE to work on dairy farm in Sweetwater, Oklahoma. References required. Call 665-534-2246 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

INSURANCE SALESMEN for Gray and surrounding counties. Exceptional opportunities and unusual retirement program. If interested call 669-9271 for appointment interview.

21 Help Wanted
MEN OR WOMEN employees for automated car wash. Need manager and assistant manager with mechanical aptitude, also 2 cashiers to work gas pump islands and car wash. Salary plus commission. Call 665-1006 or come by 516 S. Gray.

NEED SOMEONE to share office, or work part-time to answer phone and give occasional rate quote. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Call 665-1825 or 665-1221.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizers, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9051

PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Professional Planning
Quality with Economy
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309

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

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
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JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler
669-9282 or 669-2390

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419
Pampa, Texas

69 Miscellaneous
Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Corona-B&W. Home Theater. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

D & D ROCK SHOP
Gifts, Rock, Lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 60 at Nelson Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801.

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Low Prices
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

JIM'S FIREWOOD, Oklahoma Oak, \$40 a cord. New Mexico Pine, \$40 a cord. Free delivery. Call 665-5918.

DAILY AND Sunday Oklahoma. Large home delivery call 665-2458 after 5 p.m.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY \$25 up. Also private portraits. Gene Anderson, Pampa News, 665-6049.

1976 400 Turbo Hydromatic Trans. 1000, less than 1,000 miles. Also a fiberglass pickup top for your pickup. 669-2965.

JUST ARRIVED: 2 truck loads of portable buildings. Factory seconds. Supplies limited. Several sizes, colors and siding materials. Aluminum, steel and masonite siding. Morgan Portable Buildings. 355-9497.

ETC JUNCTION
Opening soon. 111 W. Foster.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 665-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville
brougham, 2 door hardtop, power
windows, power seats, cruise con-
trol, AM-FM with tape player,
\$4,900 local owned miles. Extra
nice car. Only \$2495.

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Corner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-5404

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

SHARPS HONDA-TOYOTA

800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

Panhandle Motor Co.

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1973 GALAXIE boat, open bow, 55
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Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

130 Boats And

Nurses to meet for workshop

Area nurses will meet for an awareness workshop from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster.

Vermell Meador, R.N., director of nursing at Highland General Hospital, said the meeting is open to all registered nurses in District 23 of the Texas Nurses Association.

The meeting will inform nurses in the district of current issues concerning nurses, nursing and proposed changes in

the Professional Nursing Practice Act," Ms. Meador said. Eunice King, administrator of the Division of Mental Health Services and Education of the Amarillo Hospital District, will be one of three speakers slated for the workshop.

Mrs. King was graduated from the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing and she has a bachelor of science degree in sociology and a master's degree in education. She is immediate past president of the Texas Board of Nurse

Examiners and is one of 120 nurses in the nation named as a fellow in the American Academy of Nurses.

Sharing the speaking honors will be Patsy Britting, Mrs. Britting, a graduate of the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, also has a bachelor's degree in nursing from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and a master's in psychiatric mental health nursing from Texas Women's University in Denton. She is active in an effort to revise the

Professional Nursing Practice Act.

Boyd Duckett, member and past board member of District 2 of the Texas Nurses Association, will round out the scheduled speakers. Duckett, a certified instructor in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, serves on the nurses committee of the local American Cancer Society and is a member of the Amarillo League for Nursing.

Duckett is a team coordinator for the School of Nursing at WTSU.

Offshore drilling 'tough'

HOUSTON (AP) — A marine geologist says oil companies drilling in the only offshore federal leases in the Gulf of Alaska are going to encounter much tougher problems than they anticipated.

Dr. Bruce F. Molnia, a marine geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey, said Wednesday the oil firms first will have to find the oil—"if it is there."

"The way they are going at it up there, they act like there is plenty there," Molnia said in

an interview Wednesday.

He said three companies, Exxon, Arco and Shell, have rigs working in the Gulf of Alaska.

Molnia said once deposits worth developing are found, the companies face even tougher problems imposed by nature and environmental concerns.

He recently concluded a series of studies of the Icy Bay region of the gulf and presented a paper on his findings at the Ninth Annual Offshore Tech-

nology Conference now meeting here.

Icy Bay is some 800 miles south of the Alaskan state-leased oil fields at Prudhoe Bay. It is relatively close to the Gulf of Alaska port of Valdez, which is the end of the trans-Alaskan pipeline from Prudhoe Bay.

Drilling in the gulf began last November and Molnia expects that it will take about two years before the companies know what the extent of the

production from the gulf will be.

Since the bay is the only sheltered bay near many of the offshore tracts, it was selected as a primary onshore staging site to support the offshore activity.

Missouri, which is known as the "Cave State," still ranks number one in caves. In early 1977, the state reported a total of 3,587 known caves, marking an increase of 194 newly-found caves in 1976.

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