



Yvonne Goss, a third grade teacher at Horace Mann, was eating lunch the other day when one of her students asked, "What is this meat?" "Oh, this is smothered steak," she replied. "Who smothered it?" the student asked.

Mrs. Goss said this is just one of the many serious questions that arise during a day in the classroom. She cited a discussion of x-rays when she decided she had better make sure the youngsters understood what x-rays were. She asked and four or five hands went up. "That's something you can't see until you're 17," one answered.

Police in Austin have begun using volunteers who have CB radios to help control crime.

"Think what would happen if we had an armed robbery," said one authority. "With all the citizens who have citizen band radios the robbers couldn't go anywhere and hide. If all CBers have a description of the car and can help us keep up with it, the only thing a robber could do is drive into a garage and pull the door down."

The Freedom newspaper in Gastonia, N.C., reported that a CB'er heard the description of a car involved in a kidnapping over his radio, saw the car, followed it and radioed its location to police.

I don't know if M.K. Brown himself ever heard or admired the admirable feats of instrumental students of the Pampa School System.

But he surely would have busted a vest button with pride had he sat in the auditorium he gave to Pampa and listened to the band concert Sunday.

The musicians ranged from sixth graders playing "Gentle on My Mind" to the Pride of Pampa Band playing "Marche Des Parachutistes Belges."

The audience left the auditorium beaming, cheered and proud. It would have been a good time to hit them up about school tax increases, increases which seem eminent this year.

The school district band program costs \$23,700 plus salaries of four band directors.

"One of those frills we could do without," said one person after the concert. That person was being facetious but he had a point.

A band concert sure is a nice way to spend a wintery Sunday afternoon in Pampa. And band is one tradition which lends to Pampa's unique character.

But isn't one of the three R's.

Wonder how many football and basketball players turned out to cheer the band members on at their Sunday concert.

Seems like the least they could do since the musicians so heartily support and entertain at the school's athletic events.

Who was heard saying the following?

"We are caught in a vicious economic spiral which will destroy the institution unless the public is willing to accept cuts in service or to pay a steeper price. Costs continue to rise, the public continues to demand traditional services... we're heading for potential disaster."

It could have been a quote from school superintendent Dan Long, or police chief Richard Mills, or the city maintenance department. Or perhaps many others.

In actuality, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar was crying about the problems plaguing his department. "One basic difficulty lies in providing a service that may become less and less economically justifiable."

Terrorist drama ends in capture

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Police arrested a gunman today and freed two hostages he had held in a courtroom since Tuesday, a police spokesman announced. He said the terrorist was wounded in the action.

"The drama is ended," the spokesman said.

The two male German hostages were freed after police gave the terrorist a ransom of

nearly \$400,000 and promised to fly him to Cuba as he demanded.

Police said the two hostages were unharmed on their release after being held 29 hours.

They said two injured persons were carried from the courtroom, one of whom was the terrorist.

The identity of the second person was not known immediately. The police spokesman said he was not a hostage.

The masked, armed gunman seized the hostages at 1:15 p.m. (7:15 a.m. EST) Tuesday in a raid on a courtroom and demanded the release of an alleged robber on trial there and a ransom of \$3 million in various foreign currencies.

Had police lowered \$389,000 in a briefcase to a terrorist who stormed a courtroom here, barricaded himself with two hostages in a back room and

threatened to shoot them if his demands were not met for nearly \$3 million ransom and a plane to Cuba.

Police lowered the cash — 1 million marks — in a black briefcase from a third floor window to the room below occupied by the raider and his two captives.

The sum, however, fell far short of the ransom demands of the terrorist who had asked for a total of almost \$3 million in French and Swiss francs, U.S. dollars and German marks. He also demanded a Boeing jetliner to fly him to Cuba.

A police spokesman said earlier the state government had granted the terrorist's demands and had prepared the sum in dollars, marks, and

French and Swiss francs, as demanded by the gunman. He also said a Boeing 707 was readied for takeoff at Frankfurt airport.

The terrorist, a ski mask pulled low over his face, warned police that failure to follow his orders and assure him safe conduct to the airport could be "a fatal mistake."

The raider brandishing two pistols, stormed the Frankfurt State Court Tuesday demanding the release of Gerhard Linden, 27, an alleged bank robber on trial at the time for stealing \$778,000 with an accomplice three years ago.

"This is a raid," the gunman shouted. "Everyone stand still. Linden out."

In the confusion, a court

attendant pushed Linden into a back room.

Police said the terrorist later dropped his original demand for the release of Linden, who is being held by police.

The gunman took two men hostage — Dieter Hoss, a 32-year-old legal adviser, and Gottfried Schaffrath, a 59-year-old salesman — and barricaded himself in a room on the second floor.

Police said the gangster had agreed to free one hostage on his way to the airport and the other at the airport.

But police said Schaffrath, suffering from a kidney complaint, refused to be ransomed.

A police psychologist who spoke with the terrorist on the telephone said there was a

feeling of solidarity between the armed man and his hostages.

The psychologist added that the terrorist seemed to be in good mental and physical condition.

"If my demands are not met I will not be the one responsible for the bloodbath," a police spokesman reported he said in a telephone conversation.

"He appears to be composed, calm and calculating," Frankfurt Police Chief Knut Mueller told reporters. "He knows what he wants."

Three weeks ago Linden's alleged partner in crime, Ludwig Lugmeier, 26, escaped from the same courtroom. Police would not speculate if the terrorist was Lugmeier.



Recording their time

Science students at Pampa Junior High School became interested in the concept of time capsules, so they prepared one and buried it Tuesday. Inside were the things they believed representative of an 8th grade student's life in 1976 — scientific data from their class, their selection for book of the year — "Jaws", and a plaster mold made of one student's teeth after her braces were removed recently. The class plans a reunion in 2000 and dig the capsule up. Philip Speck is holding the shovel as Peter Evans places the box in its resting place. Not pictured is Martha Earhart who organized the time capsule interest.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Ford budget 'weakening'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' Joint Economic Committee said today President Ford's budget would weaken recovery from the recession, leave unemployment high and continue inflation at 6 per cent.

The committee's Democrats called instead for higher government spending, temporary jobs programs for a million persons and a voluntary price-incomes policy to reduce inflation gradually to 4 per cent in 1977.

Committee Republicans, in a minority report, said the proposed program "requires more of the excessive spending

and huge deficits which contributed heavily to our bout with inflation and recession in the first place."

Chairman Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., in a statement accompanying the report, said:

"The administration's restrictive budget proposals would weaken — and perhaps interrupt — recovery. We are at a crossroads in economic policy."

"We can move forward toward prosperity and price stability or we can stagnate and suffer 7 to 8 per cent unemployment and 6 per cent inflation until the next recession comes along."

He said federal spending would be higher under the Democratic program but the increased tax revenues it would generate would mean the deficit would be little if any larger.

Ranking committee Republican Clarence Brown of Ohio said: "The next 12 months will see sustained economic growth with record numbers being added to job rolls if we are able to follow the path to fiscal responsibility being charted by the administration."

Here are the committee's other major recommendations: — A voluntary price-incomes

policy to hold down inflationary price and wage increases.

— Continuation of current tax cuts at least through 1977 and additional tax cuts if the economy appears to be slowing down.

— No social security tax increase.

— The Federal Reserve Board should conduct monetary policy to avoid any substantial rise in short-term interest rates and encourage reductions in longer term rates.

— Emergency jobs legislation should provide one million additional temporary jobs.

— General revenue sharing should be extended.

No crosstown busing

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge today ordered a modified busing plan for the nation's eighth largest school district calling for racial mixing within seven-mile subdistricts of the city but no crosstown busing.

Under U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr.'s order, 20,000 of the district's more than 140,000 students will be bused and no busride will exceed about 3½ miles. Only students from the fourth through eighth grades will be bused.

About 60 per cent of the city's black students will remain in predominantly black schools unless they choose to transfer to white schools.

Taylor's plan, months in preparation since an order from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to desegregate Dallas schools, was to go into effect in August and be completed by September, 1979.

It calls for the establishment of four magnet schools to be set up within two miles of the downtown business district and more to be built later.

Kindergarten through third grade students will be permitted to attend neighborhood schools and high school students in grades nine through 12 will also attend schools closest to their homes.

Fourth through eighth grade

students affected by the ruling will attend schools located in the center of five subdistricts drawn up in the plan, taking buses to classes but spending no more than 30 minutes in any one ride.

Each of the subdistricts has a student racial composition of about 46 per cent white, 44 per cent black and the rest Mexican-American — with the exception of the heavily black South Oak Cliff subdistrict. There, the plan calls for the racial mix to remain 98 per cent black in about 50 schools affected.

Taylor cited justification for leaving the black area predominantly black in an appellate court ruling in the Atlanta schools desegregation case.

"The aim of the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection on which this litigation is based is to assure that state supported education opportunity is afforded without regard to race," Taylor quoted from the earlier ruling. "It is not to

achieve racial integration in public schools."

Taylor's ruling amounted to the adoption of a plan suggested to him by a task force of the Dallas Alliance, one of many citizen groups to speak out in the lengthy, heated debate about school desegregation.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon in sworn testimony filed today said he understood that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger supplied the FBI with the names of 13 government officials and four reporters whose telephones were tapped in connection with a security leak in May, 1969.

A sworn deposition of more than 150 pages was given by Nixon at San Clemente, Calif., Jan. 15 in response to a suit filed against Kissinger by Morton Halperin, a former close associate of Kissinger on the National Security Council and a former Pentagon official.

Parking problem

The third time was a charm this morning for Sheriff Rufe Jordan when he tried to park in his parking place.

His reserved spot was first taken by an attractive young woman who asked, "Does anyone know whose car is parked behind mine?"

"You're looking at him," answered the sheriff and he went out to move his car so she

could leave and let him in the space reserved for him on the east side of the courthouse.

But as she drove out, another vehicle wheeled in and the sheriff was still without a parking spot.

The motorist went into the courthouse with Jordan hot on his trail.

By noon, the sheriff's car was parked in its home base.

Ford, Carter grab Florida delegates

MIAMI (UPI) — President Ford won a fourth straight primary Tuesday in Florida and Ronald Reagan, his fading challenger for the GOP nomination, conceded only a "miracle" could prevent another loss next week in Illinois.

Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor, ended George Wallace's iron rule of Dixie in the Democratic primary and immediately proclaimed himself the frontrunner for his party's nomination. Sen. Henry M. Jackson ran third.

Asked if he had a chance to win Tuesday in his native state of Illinois, Reagan bluntly said "no," adding, "I've never considered Illinois for a moment."

But he asserted "I'm not killed off," and told reporters in Rock Island he still hoped for a "miracle in Illinois" to stop Ford's rapidly moving roll toward a first ballot victory in Kansas City in August.

Reagan also indicated a sharp shift in his campaign strategy, which originally was based on taking out Ford with victories in New Hampshire, Florida and Massachusetts primaries. He narrowly lost New Hampshire, was beaten badly in Massachusetts and trailed in Florida 53 to 47 per cent.

He said the "bulk of our strength is in the South and Southwest" and indicated he would concentrate on

those areas and in the caucus states rather than expending further time, energy and money in the preference primaries.

Wallace—who four years ago shocked and embarrassed the Democrats by winning the Florida primary with 42 per cent of the vote—said he was proud of Tuesday's finish even though 10 per cent of the Floridians deserted him.

Ford proclaimed himself "overjoyed" by his victory, while Carter called his upset of Wallace "unbelievable... a major step forward" to a first ballot nomination in July in New York.

Wallace and Reagan tried to minimize their losses. The Alabama governor called his showing "splendid" in a state he had been favored to win. Reagan said "there's no quitting now. I am going all the way to Kansas City," with 1,103 needed for nomination. Reagan had a total of 41 delegates.

With all 3,420 precincts reporting, the Republican vote was: FORD: 318,844—53 per cent REAGAN: 282,618—47 The Democratic vote was: CARTER: 439,870—34 per cent

WALLACE: 392,105—31 JACKSON: 306,120—24

Ford won 43 of the 66 delegates to the Republican national convention, bringing his total to 96 of the 1,103 needed for nomination. Reagan has 41.

Carter added 34 convention votes for a total of 70. Wallace got 26 for a total of 58 and Jackson 21 for a total of 55. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the leading liberal Democrat who shunned campaigning in Florida, has 23 delegates of the 1,505 needed for nomination.

Ford and Reagan clash again next Tuesday in Illinois. A defeat for Reagan in his native state could give Ford a triumphant ride to the GOP presidential nomination at Kansas City in August.

The Florida results were a severe and possibly fatal blow to Reagan's hopes of unseating Ford.

After listening to the results in Rock Island, Ill., Reagan dismissed Florida as "not a typical Southern state" and said he was aiming his campaign at the South and Southwest, a marked change in strategy and a clear indication he felt Ford might beat him again in Illinois.

Billy Taylor, the officially neutral Florida state

chairman, said of Reagan: "I would say he has two chances for the nomination now — poor and none."

Said Ford in Washington: "Tonight is not a night to talk about victory, except to thank people for the fine job they did."

His campaign manager, Howard Callaway, on television juggled three oranges in honor of the Florida triumph and declared Reagan's hopes dead.

"The President has so much momentum now I don't see any way we can be prevented from winning," he said.

Carter expressed surprise at his solid victory over Wallace in the first primary clash between the two southerners in the South. He told his supporters, "I think I'll be No. 1 on the first ballot."

Jackson accepted his third place finish and again insisted the nomination would be decided in the industrial North.

"Let him (Carter) join me in New York," said Jackson, who has targeted the Empire State for his second victory.

"That's his problem," Jackson added. "What industrial state will Carter carry?"



The Pampa Daily News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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FORUM... and against 'em

TSTA pushes for more

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

The average 1975 - 76 classroom teacher pay in Texas, according to a recent news release from the powerful Texas State Teachers Association, is \$11,373.

"This still leaves Texas \$1,151 below the national teacher pay average of \$12,524," the release stated.

A little chart in the release illustrated that Texas now occupies 24th place among the 50 states, up from 35th place the preceding year.

Callie W. Smith, executive secretary of the TSTA, was quoted in the release:

"We are pleased in the improved pay situation for Texas teachers," he said, "but we still have a long way to go to reach the national average, which probably will continue to climb from the present of \$12,524."

Smith said that TSTA leaders will try again in the 1977 legislative session to secure raises aimed at boosting the

Texas teacher pay average above the national average.

Personally, I wouldn't want folks who believe the way Smith appears to believe teaching my offspring — if I had any.

Smith's goal, apparently, is not to see that teachers are paid a reasonable, liveable wage for their efforts, but to win some kind of contest with other state teacher agencies.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe recently pointed out that spending on public education in Texas has increased 300 per cent since 1966. School finance now requires almost half of the state's total resources.

Regardless of how much tax money the state legislature gives away in an effort to appease the TSTA, Smith and other officials of that organization will not be satisfied.

If Texas should rise above the national average, the TSTA will no doubt set the next goal at leading the nation in teacher pay — a position currently held by Alaska with a \$19,880 average

annual salary.

There are all sorts of proposals for changing the way we are taxed to support schools and for changing the way that teacher salaries are computed. I'd like to tender yet another.

Set it up rather like insurance salesmen are paid. When teachers first begin teaching, let them draw money to live on against their future earnings. Their earnings would begin coming in after their students were out making their ways in the world. The former student then would pledge an annual amount to be split among those teachers he felt best prepared him for life.

In that way, the teachers who taught as they should and kept the student's best interest in mind — the devoted kind of teacher — would be paid the highest amounts. Poor teachers would, indeed, be poor teachers.

Teachers are important. They are to be respected and appreciated for their efforts (so long as they are deserving). But the job description has never been one that included a large salary.

Good hours, lots of vacation time, security, the advantage of working out of the weather — these have traditionally been points to compensate for low salaries. Now, it seems, teachers want all that and big salaries too.

The TSTA pay raise request from the 1977 legislature is expected to be at least \$1,000. If the TSTA can pry such a raise out of the legislature, it will mean that Pampa teachers get about \$290,000 more each year than they are now paid.

Where will that money come from? Well, Smith says the TSTA will present the legislature a comprehensive bill for revising the system of financing public schools. But whatever the plan may be, the money could only come from taxes.

Local taxpayers can figure on coughing up the additional \$290,000, or whatever amount finally is passed, because whether it is a result of state taxes or local taxes, it has to come out of the same pockets.

One action that could be taken by the local school board in order to cushion the impact of whatever the state legislature gives the TSTA would be to do away with the \$500 per year per teacher that is now being paid above the state - required base teacher salary.

Some folks argue that if Pampa Independent School District paid only the state base, PISD would have a tough time getting teachers.

That is unlikely. According to Gov. Briscoe, state supported institutions of higher learning are graduating 15,000 certified teachers per year. Texas needs only 5,400 teachers per year.

The estimated cost of education to the state is \$6,000 per graduate. The 9,600 needed teachers graduating each year are costing Texans an estimated \$57 million.

We might profit in many ways by calling a halt to the bulldozing tactics of the TSTA and any similar mercenary teacher movements. We can't afford not to.

Capitol comedy

No matter how confident Ford sounds, he's still keeping his hot line open to Office Temporaries.

There was no foul play during the write - ins for Connally in New Hampshire. It died of natural dullness.

Carter is now shipping his packing crates to Washington marked: "Hold for the President."



"The floor is now open for motions on how to put him together again."

Conservative advocate

Portrait of the Soviet Union

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Within the past two months two sharp - eyed young reporters, both of whom spent the years 1970 - 73 in the Soviet Union heading the Moscow bureaus of the Washington "Post" and the New York "Times", respectively, have published books that deserve to have a profound impact on America's perception of its biggest rival and most implacable enemy.

Hitherto books about the Soviet Union have tended to fall, with monotonous regularity, into one of two categories: works of fawning sycophancy, or shrill denunciations in stark blacks and whites, without the slightest hint of gray. But Robert Kaiser and Hedrick Smith have firmly avoided both of these pitfalls, and we are accordingly indebted to them for very nearly the first picture of the Soviet Union that is recognizably three - dimensional and that has the unmistakable ring of truth.

Which makes just that much more interesting the sheer awfulness of the Soviet Union as they depict it. Kaiser, whose "Russia: The People and the Power" was published by Atheneum, clearly liked the Russian people, or at least many individual Russians; his account is salted with reminiscences of happy little picnic outings and long nights of vodka and good conversation in the tiny, crowded flats of Russian friends.

Moreover, he is scrupulously careful to report the good things he observed about the Russian people: the almost passionate love they have for their vast land; the inveterate "Russian capacity for having a good time"; their enthusiasm for children, and especially babies. He is quick to point out that even the Soviet state has one ability that less ruthless governments can only envy: by ordering the single - minded concentration of national resources on some particular goal — from military might to chess champions — the Politburo can swiftly achieve prodigious results in those selected fields.

But, when all is said and done, the picture that persists is of a truly dreadful place. Kaiser writes smoothly, quoting some anonymous friend or acknowledged expert to illustrate almost every point, but I had to read his absorbing book in carefully measured doses. I simply could not bear, at one sitting, more than twenty or thirty pages about life in the Workers' Paradise: the special permission that is necessary before a Russian can live in Moscow; the chronic nationwide shortages of almost everything desirable; the privileges of the ruling elite, who buy Western luxuries in stores closed to others, receive competent medical care from specialists available only to them, etc.; the slow, systematic strangulation of religious observances; the near - total absence of hard

news, even about such largely non political events as domestic plane crashes; the cynical techniques for obeying without pain, or evading without penalty, the endless orders of local Communist bureaucrats.

Or about the grotesque Plan for the Soviet national economy, drawn up every year in painstaking detail — and then half - collapsing annually, like some malignant Rube Goldberg machine, amid a welter of overages, shortages, black markets, boards and sacked commissars; the appliances that don't work, the flats with one wall five inches higher than another, the fact that one cannot to this day cross the USSR from east to west on roads paved all the way.

Sure, one could write a book about the United States that concentrated on Times Square's massage parlors and Los Angeles' smog and the poverty of Appalachia and the spaced - out zombies of San Francisco, but it wouldn't be a true picture of America because it would be so manifestly incomplete. Kaiser would be the last to contend that he has put the whole Soviet Union between the covers of a book, and he warns at the outset that he saw it through Western (not Russian) eyes; but he has clearly painted a fair and comprehensive portrait of the Soviet Union, and if it is practically all wars — well, whose fault is that?

In his final (and weakest) chapter, Kaiser is dangerously reassuring about the West's ability to cope with the Soviet challenge. But his book is an immense contribution to a true understanding of our enemy. By its close, in spite of himself, Kaiser reminds one of Dante — who went to Hell, and returned, and never smiled again.

Canals

One of the busiest canals in Europe is the Gota, crossing Sweden for 115 miles and linking the Baltic Sea south of Stockholm with the Danish Straits between the Baltic and North seas. Other major European canals are the Kiel, 61 miles, and the Elbe, 41 miles, both in Germany; the Amsterdam, 16 miles, in the Netherlands, and the Manchester Ship Canal, 35.5 miles, in England.

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Tom Tiede

Tax loopholes not just for the rich

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As is usual every four years, the bulk of the presidential candidates is following the advice of Calvin Coolidge: "You can get a lot of votes by telling people their problems are not their own fault." Addressing themselves to the problem of family budgets, most of the candidates are saying the fault is that of "tax loopholes," of rich people who have conspired during the decades to legally escape taxes, blah-blah, thereby shifting greater burdens, yak-yak, to the shoulders of the Average American.

Sounds good but ain't true.

In speeches, articles and books executed over the past few years, economist Roger Freeman has tried to lay to rest the largely mythical elements of the tax loophole conspiracy. The fact he has been absolutely unsuccessful shouldn't take away from the merits of his work. Tax loopholes, he says convincingly, benefit the non-rich far more than the rich, and for those who care about exploring the dusty figures of the Internal Revenue Service, you could look it up.

At the outset, Freeman explains, people should understand that "tax loopholes" is a phrase describing that portion of private income which for one reason or another is not taxed. The sum is enormous, more than half the total of all personal income. Freeman says figures for 1972 indicate that the American public reported a total income of \$945 billion, of which \$500 billion was untaxed. If "income that is not defined as income" is added to the figure, Freeman says the untaxed total for 1972 was \$563 billion, or 60 per cent of the whole.

Undeniably, some of the untaxed money benefitted the detested wealthy. The greedy fat cats who realize riches through capital gains, as every politician tells us, are taxed on profits at a rate half that of what Mr. and Mrs. Weekly Paycheck have to fork over on their measly earnings. Democratic contender Fred Harris says this kind of "welfare for the rich" costs the underdogs more than \$90 billion a year.

Freeman doesn't quibble, but argues that tax loopholes represent welfare for everyone. He says \$155 billion of the 1972 untaxed income, the biggest tax loophole of all, was made up by way of the personal exemption deduction, the \$750 per family dependent subtraction which obviously benefits the unrich more than the rich if only because there are so many more of the former than there are of the latter.

Then too, says Freeman, there was \$97 billion worth of personal income not taxed in 1972 because of itemized deductions. And here again, the poor benefitted more than the well-to-do. Freeman says that in terms of adjusted gross incomes (AGI), itemized deductions equaled 55 per cent of reported income for tax filers earning \$5,000 or less, but 22 per cent of that of the income class of \$100,000 or more.

As a final major example of his thesis, Freeman cites the \$93 billion of untaxed earnings that in 1972 was formed by income from social benefits: social security, unemployment compensation, veterans benefits, the overwhelming portion of it benefitting the unwealthy. (From here Freeman gets into smaller items of untaxed income, such as the \$10 billion in 1972 for the 60 per cent of Americans who live in their own homes and utilize mortgage interest tax loopholes.)

In all, Freeman concludes that about 90 per cent of federally untaxed earnings are held by Americans of moderate or skimpy incomes. He points out that of 16.7 million tax returns in 1972 that reported no taxable income, 92 per cent were in the \$5,000 or less AGI bracket. As for the rich chaps, they benefit too, certainly, but Freeman is convinced they also uphold a fair share of the tax burden. In 1972, he says, there were 1,030 returns with an AGI of \$1 million or more, and they paid (on the average) a whopping \$1,019,577 each to the IRS.



Dear Abby

Granddad's 'True Love' Has Poor Track Record

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I am a 55-year-old divorced grandfather who has fallen in love for the first time in my life.

I thought I was "in love" many times before, but those experiences were nothing compared to this.

You will think I am crazy for sure when I tell you that the little lady who has me walking on air has been married and divorced four times!

It's not my style to live with a woman, Abby. I want to marry her. My friends think I have lost my mind to consider marrying a woman with such a poor track record, but I cannot describe the happiness I feel when I'm with her. I know in my heart that the feeling is mutual. It's not our fault that we didn't meet 35 years ago.

Do you think I'm crazy, and what is your advice?

WALKING ON AIR

DEAR WALKING: No, I don't think you're "crazy." I congratulate you on your compassion. I believe you sincerely love this little lady, and if the feeling is mutual, I say, go ahead and marry her. Sometimes it's the last key in the bunch that opens the door.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that he doesn't know where he belonged in this situation, and he asked me to ask you.

At his father's funeral, he walked with his mother instead of with me.

His mother was well able to walk by herself, but my husband was at her side, "supporting" her.

I was pushed in the background, along with lesser relatives such as cousins and nieces and nephews.

I am not putting his mother down, but I just want my husband to know where you thought his place was at a time like that.

DAILY READER

DEAR READER: I think your husband "belonged" at his mother's side. But I see no reason why you couldn't have been alongside your husband, too.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a doctor for three years. We are both 29. We live in a nice neighborhood, and our neighbors are wonderful people, except for one thing: Whenever someone in their household becomes ill, they call Dave, my husband.

We were awakened at 4:30 a.m. by a neighbor whose daughter had difficulty breathing. She had a cold, and nose drops would have done the trick.

Abby, this isn't an occasional happening, this goes on all the time. No matter how trivial the illness, they call Dave. He works 18 to 20 hours a day and needs his rest. These neighbors have their own physicians, but they call Dave because he's handy. They never invite us to any of their parties. We hear from them only when somebody's sick.

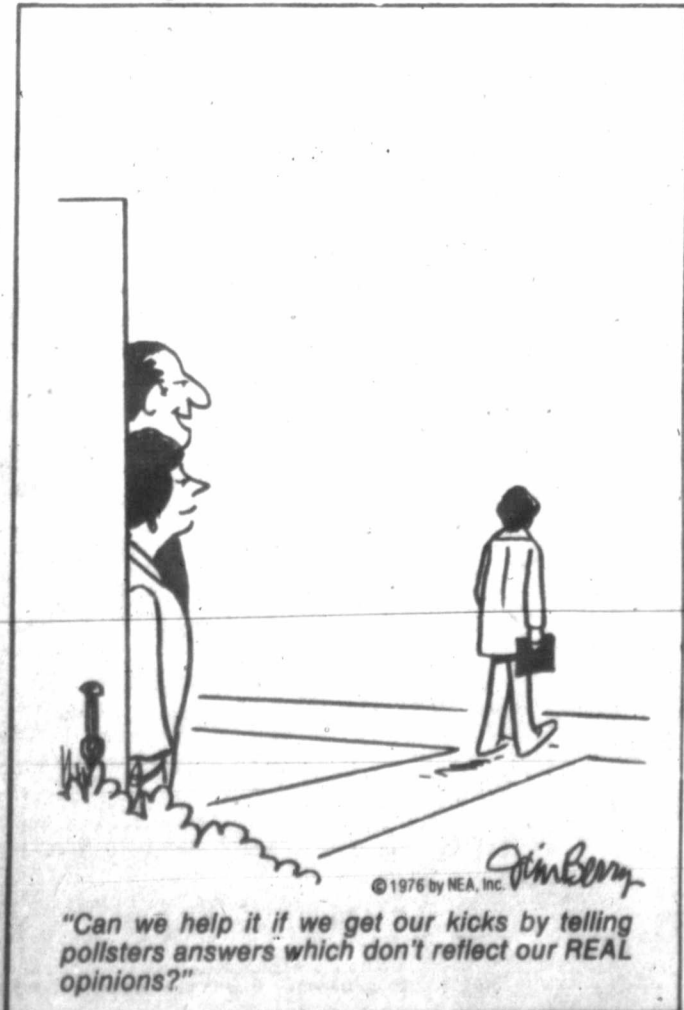
When they call, I can't say he isn't home because they would see both our cars. We've considered moving, but the same thing would probably happen wherever we went.

How can we get these people off our backs without destroying our friendship?

DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: What "friendship"? Tell them to call their own doctors and to please call Dr. Dave only in an emergency.

Berry's World



"Can we help it if we get our kicks by telling pollsters answers which don't reflect our REAL opinions?"

An Analysis

Reagan campaign critical

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a result of Tuesday's Florida primary results, if Ronald Reagan's campaign is not dead it at least is on the critical list. And if Jimmy Carter is not the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, then no one is.

Reagan says he will continue his challenge of Ford all the way to the GOP national convention in Kansas City in August.

But unless the former California governor can quickly erase the memory of losses to Ford after confrontations in New Hampshire and Florida, as well as defeats in Massachusetts and Vermont, he will be regarded as nothing more than a dogged loser.

Carter says there still is a long way to go to win the Democratic nomination, and he is right. But by defeating the Alabama

governor in Florida, a state where Wallace routed all Democratic comers four years ago, Carter demonstrated that Wallace is vulnerable in the South and reduced him again to the status of protest candidate.

This has the practical effect of further reducing the Democratic nomination field and could assure Carter of at least second place on the ticket.

Reagan was supposed to have a lock on the conservative vote in Florida, and that was supposed to be the ball game. Florida also was supposed to be Wallace country and few pundits believed Carter could do much beyond cutting into the Alabama's 41.8 per cent winning figure of 1972.

But Ford showed himself to be a good campaigner and quick to learn the advantages of the presidency in seeking votes. He called in professionals to replace well-meaning amateurs in New Hampshire and Florida, but it appears it was Ford himself who pulled victory out in both states by timely visits and well-placed darts in his opponent.

Ford also had help from the economy. Increasing signs of recovery, especially the continued reduction of

unemployment, had to be a campaign asset for him.

Reagan can pull himself up by defeating Ford in Illinois, North Carolina or Wisconsin. But he had planned to show in the first primaries that Ford was no more than a smalltime Michigan congressional politician who would fold at the first punch.

Carter's victory must be viewed in the context of Henry Jackson's effort in Florida. All the major Democratic contenders save the Washington senator avoided campaigning in Florida to let Carter go head to head with Wallace, and it is reasonable to consider the votes Jackson got as support siphoned from Carter.

The Florida triumph blurs Carter's fourth place finish in Massachusetts after his opening week New Hampshire win. But it does not really damage Jackson, the Massachusetts winner, or Rep. Morris Udall, second in Massachusetts and leader among liberal Democrats seeking the nomination.

Carter faces Wallace, plus Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris, next week in Illinois and Wallace, Jackson, Udall and Harris March 23 in North Carolina.

World grain reserves will dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world's skimpy grain reserve stocks will dip to 97.4 million tons on July 1, down 2 million tons from the level forecast in December and 4 million tons below the amount on hand a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

In another report, however, the officials who have been saying repeatedly that American grain supplies will be ample to meet the needs of domestic consumers and export buyers despite a current drought in some wheat-growing areas, had good news about prospects for the 1976 corn crop.

The report said above-normal February rains and snows in major corn states from Ohio to eastern Nebraska should assure plenty of soil moisture for spring planting.

In the report on world stocks, officials blamed the cut from December prospects mainly on recent reductions in estimates of Argentine grain production. But overall, they said, the drop in reserve stocks from last summer will be due mainly to the 1975 Soviet crop disaster which is expected to produce a 6-8 million ton cut in Russian reserves despite heavy Soviet grain purchases from the United

States and other countries.

In addition to the new estimate of world grain prospects, the Agriculture Department Tuesday issued reports saying prospects for the 1976 U.S. winter wheat crop deteriorated in February. But they said that declining wheat export prospects will offset about 60 million bushels of the expected 1976 crop loss by increasing probable carryover stocks from the record 1975 crop.

While lowering previous forecasts of wheat exports in the 1975-76 season, however, officials also said that export sales of corn and other livestock feed

grains are running ahead of earlier estimates. As a result, they said, they are slicing their forecast of corn carryover reserve stocks expected to be on hand when the 1975-76 marketing season ends in September.

The world stock report said global production of grains excluding rice in the year which began last July 1 is now estimated at 923.3 million tons, down 1.7 million tons from a December forecast and 1.4 million tons below the previous year's harvest.

Experts said consumption is expected to reach 929.1 million tons, up 1.6 million from previous forecasts because use

of livestock feed grains has exceeded earlier expectations. As a result, the end-of-season reserve stock which stood at 110.5 million tons in mid-1974 and 103.2 million tons last summer, is now expected to fall to 97.4 million tons in mid-1976.

Previously, the reserve this summer had been expected to drop to only 99.4 million tons.

Patman funeral today

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI) — Political leaders in the northeast Texas area that sent the late Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., to Congress for 47 years eulogized him as an irreplaceable representative who "always returned good for evil."

Patman, 82, died in Washington Sunday of pneumonia and will be buried today in his hometown. More than 50 members of Congress, including Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.,

and minority leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., were scheduled to attend services at First Baptist Church.

President Ford's special representative John Marsh also was scheduled to attend. The office of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said Bentsen would attend, and Arkansas Gov. Richard Pryor also was scheduled to be in Texarkana for the funeral.

"He cannot be replaced," said Cameron McElroy, for several

years a Patman campaign chairman in Harrison County. "He has done more for his district than any man would think of doing. He was great."

Red River County Judge Gavin Watson said Patman worked for all of his northeast Texas district.

"He did more for Clarksville than any other man in history, for industry and the people," Gavin said. "The people of this county have experienced a real loss—like one of the family."

Pampa police check drivers for violations

The March STEP program utilized by the Pampa Police Department to ensure safer driving habits has been announced by Richard Mills, Pampa police chief.

Officers will be checking for persons driving while intoxicated on U.S. 60, S.H. 70 and all adjoining streets.

Other areas receiving special attention will be the 1400 block of N. Hobart, Harvester St., from 200 E. Decatur to 200 W. Decatur and from 2000 N. Hobart to 2200 N. Hobart.

Officers will be looking for drivers who disobey stop signs or signals, unsafe lane usage, failure to grant right-of-way, failure to signal intent, turning violations, speeding or any other hazardous violations.

The DWI watch will find officers also checking for driving under the influence of drugs and driving while license suspended.

Environment, economy should meet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., says solutions to the nation's energy problems should be a balance between environmental and economic concerns.

"Our national security, our political institutions, in fact our whole society, will depend on how we form our energy policies," McCormack said Tuesday.

"Many Americans fail to understand the energy crisis, and many refuse to admit it exists."

Addressing the American Public Power Association Tuesday, McCormack said the nation needed all the sources of energy that could be found. McCormack, a former Atomic Energy Commission scientist, said a national energy policy should concern itself with protection of more than one environment.

"The job environment must also be protected," he said. "We must have a dynamic balance."

Three calls this week for firemen

The Pampa Fire Department answered three calls — but no grass fires since moisture fell earlier this week.

"We hope the moisture ended the frequent grass fires," Charles Martin, fireman said this morning.

The three calls included a heating unit at 1715 Williston with light damage, an electrical short in a barn at 503 E. Atchison, and fire caused by hot grease at 2121 N. Wells.

Damage to the carpet and stove ventilator were reported at the Wells Street fire.



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TIRE SIZE	F.E. TAX	BLACKWALLS		WHITEWALLS	
		REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
A78-13	1.74	24.95*	12.97*		
C78-13	1.98	25.95*	15.97*		
E78-14	2.25	27.95*	17.97*		
F78-14	2.39	29.95*	19.97*		
G78-14	2.55	31.95*	21.97*	34.95*	23.97*
G78-15	2.58	32.95*	22.97*	35.95*	24.97*

* PLUS F.E. TAX & OLD TIRE



MECHANICS CREEPER

10-200

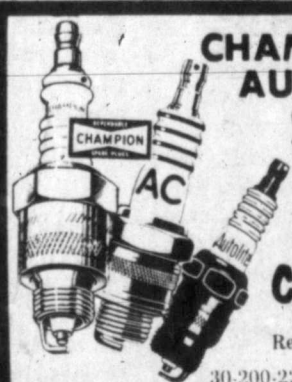
36" hardwood creeper has four cross members for support and vinyl cushioned head rest.



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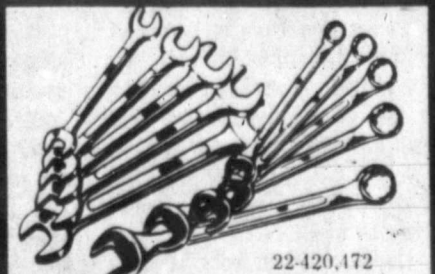
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6' Long with steel point and ring.

Prices Good Thru March 13, 1976



CRAPPIE RIGS

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2/0, 1/0 or 1 size hooks, 12 to pkg.

Prices Good Thru March 13, 1976



3-PIECE GARDEN TOOL SET

88c

WITH COUPON

Prices Good Thru March 13, 1976



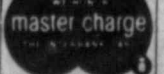
WHITE MOTOR OIL

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SAE-20 or SAE-30 weight.

Prices Good Thru March 13, 1976



1500 N. Hobart

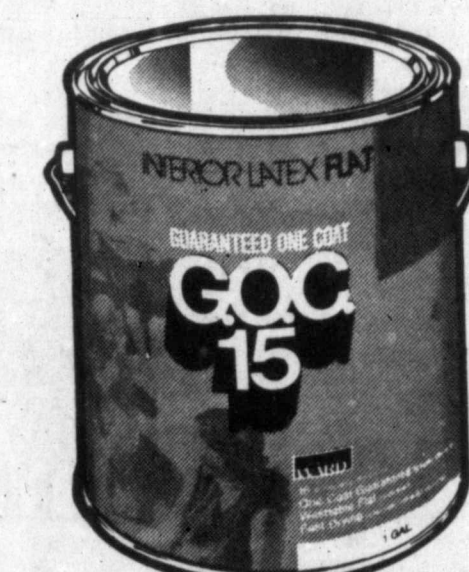
Pampa, Texas

669-3268



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\$3 to \$5 off.



INTERIOR FLAT FULL ONE COAT HIDING WARRANTY
This paint is warranted to hide any color pointed surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a spread rate not in excess of that specified on the label. If this point fails to hide as stated here, bring the label to your nearest Montgomery Ward branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

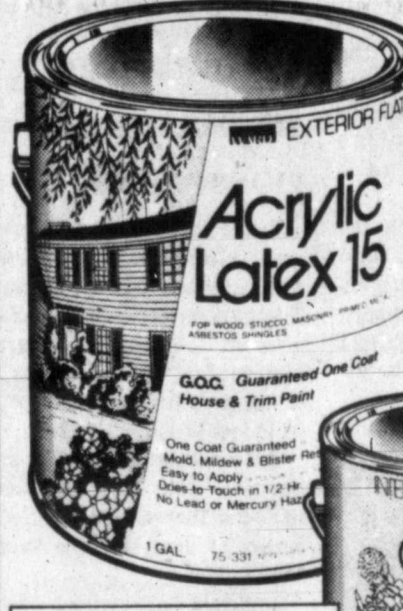
SAVE \$3

GUAR. 1-COAT INTERIOR LATEX

Dries to touch in 30 minutes. Brush, roller application. Easy soap and water clean-up. In 15 colors. **5.99** GALLON REGULARLY 8.99

10% OFF WALLPAPER

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This paint is warranted to hide any color pointed surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a spread rate not in excess of that specified on the label. If this point fails to hide as stated here, bring the label to your nearest Montgomery Ward branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



GALLERY OF COLORS
This paint is warranted to hide any color pointed surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a spread rate not in excess of that specified on the label. If this point fails to hide as stated here, bring the label to your nearest Montgomery Ward branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

Save \$5. Acrylic Latex 15.

This 15-color exterior flat hides with 1 coat. It goes on easily and resists unsightly blistering. Easy to wash up. **5.99** GALLON REG. 10.99

Save \$3. Gallery of Colors.

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Coronado Center

Open 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Activities set for stock show

Two of the top events at the Top O' Texas Stock Show here next week will be the barbecue dinner for exhibitors Monday night and the annual banquet of the TOT Hereford Breeders Association Tuesday night.

The barbecue, to be hosted by the TOT Rodeo Association, will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the expanded Clyde Carruth sales pavilion at Recreation Park.

Bill Tidwell, association president, said the affair will be open to all exhibitors and to the public. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The Hereford Breeders' banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Bobby Wood of Groom, president of the association, said the Hereford banquet also will be open to the public. Tickets

are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and reservations should be made in advance.

Rex McAnelly of Moody Farms will be the banquet speaker. His topic will be "Ferdinand the Bull, Part Two" dealing with the trials and tribulations of the cattle business.

The Pampa High School Concert Choir will provide entertainment and dinner music will be by Sue Higdon at the organ.

The combined Junior Livestock and Hereford Breeders shows open Monday and runs through Wednesday.

The Top Texas Show will be preceded Saturday by the Gray County Livestock Show sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club.

Cyclamates questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the National Cancer Institute told the Food and Drug Administration today it is impossible to say for sure whether or not the artificial sweetener cyclamate is capable of causing human cancer.

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher reported that a six-member advisory committee found there is not enough evidence to place a cancer causing label on the chemical, once consumed by millions of diet conscious Americans.

Cyclamates were banned by the government in 1970 after one test suggested that the artificial sweetener caused bladder tumors in rats.

The study committee, however, found that the experimental evidence does not show cyclamates cause cancer in laboratory animals. But the committee did express concern over what it said were statistically significant increases in tumors in animals fed cyclamates in several studies.



Reaching the high notes

Louise Richardson, vocal music teacher at Pampa High School, works with one of the six choirs which the school is sending to regional UIL competition in the Amarillo Civic Center Thursday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Explosion traps 16 miners

PARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) — Rescue workers today pushed to within 1,000 feet of an area where at least 16 miners were trapped by a methane gas explosion about 5½ miles inside an eastern Kentucky coal mine.

The explosion occurred Tues-

day at the Scotia Coal Co. mine, about 40 miles east of Hyden, Ky., where a methane gas explosion five years ago killed 38 miners.

"We believe we are within 1,000 feet and may get there within the next hour," Harrell Kirkpatrick, state commissioner of mines and mineral resources, said just before midnight EST Tuesday. "We have not encountered any rockfalls."

Earlier, rescuers, who at first were held back by dense smoke, established a fresh air base near a junction of passageways about 2,000 feet from the trapped miners. There was no

communication with the workers.

Eight rescue teams, of five to seven men each with oxygen equipment, were involved. Some families of the trapped men began vigils near the mouth of the mine.

Kentucky State Police originally said 15 miners were trapped, but the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration later said 16 miners were unaccounted for.

The mine, a subsidiary of Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville,

Tenn., is located in a mountainous section near the Virginia border.

Mrs. Delta Nantz of Blair, Ky., said her son, Scotty Combs, 26, and son-in-law, Larry Davis McKnight, 27, were among those trapped.

Fire rates need new base

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of a legislative advisory committee says a community's fire insurance rate should be based on its needs and ability to fight fires, not on its population.

Testifying Tuesday before the House Insurance committee, advisory committee chairman Jim Bland said key fire rates, used by insurance companies to decide how much homeowners should be charged, should be adjusted.

"What we're saying is let's let each town stand on its own merits, whatever they may be,"

Bland said. "If the major metropolitan areas are re-evaluated, then probably their key rates would double."

Committee chairman Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston, said the rating formula was developed in the 1920s and should be modernized.

But Hugh W. Heflin, supervisor of the State Insurance Board's engineering division, said if small cities were inspected to adjust their key rates, many would have significant rate increases.

"Most of these cities have

such low key rates that their rates would be increased if we inspected them," Heflin said. "All we would be doing is putting money into the insurance companies' pockets."

Blythe said the key rate formula should consider fire flow — the city's fire fighting ability — which would give more credit to metropolitan areas. He recommended the state study the impact any new rate making formula would have on the cities.

"Let's look at fire protection based on the actual needs from an engineering standpoint," Bland said. "But I think it would be an error on our part to say this would be a magic approach."

Crewman still inside

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Coast Guard says a crewman may still be inside a partly submerged oil rig supply boat that capsized in the Gulf of Mexico with four men aboard.

Two men were rescued Tuesday after spending nearly a full night in seas whipped by 50 mile-per-hour winds. The body of a third crewman was

recovered. The identity of the recovered body was withheld.

"The possibility exists that one person could still be inside the boat," a Coast Guard spokesman said. He said diving operations near the partly submerged, 135-foot Explorer I were hampered by high winds and heavy seas.

Police report thefts

Two thefts were reported Tuesday and the Pampa Police Department also investigated two criminal mischief complaints, a hit and run accident and three non-injury accidents.

Ewert Ray Duncan, owner of Hubs Booterie at 119 W. Kingsmill, said someone had stolen an air conditioner and cooling coils valued at \$100.

A girl's bicycle was reported stolen by Mrs. Jerad Waters of 2228 N. Summers.

Lamon L. Stovall of 2349

Aspen said windows in his storm door had been shot out with a BB gun and Charles Niblett of 225 Miami reported that the back glass in his pickup had been shattered.

Non-injury accidents occurred in the 2200 block of Hamilton, 1000 block of East Frederic and Wilks and Hobart. Vicki Craddock of 2532 Christine told police she was turning left onto 23rd Street from Hobart when her car was struck by a pickup which left the scene.

Obituaries

SARAH ONA BAXTER Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Sarah Ona Baxter, 73, of 2104 Coffee. She died Wednesday in Leisure Lodge.

Mrs. Baxter was born in 1902 in Tecumseh, Okla., and married the Rev. G.H. Baxter in 1919 in Texola, Okla. He died in 1964. Mrs. Baxter was also preceded in death by a son, Garland Hoyt, in 1933. She had been a Pampa resident since 1939 and was a member of the Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include five sons, Ralph and Floyd, both of Pampa, the Rev. J. Ruel Morrison, Okla., George M. of Borger and Boyd of Guymon, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Alene Stroup of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Mae McCathern of Hereford; 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

MRS. ARLES B. WRIGHT Funeral services for Mrs. Arles B. Wright, 90, of Leisure Lodge, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel with Glen Walton, pastor

Pike says CIA threatened to destroy him politically

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., says the CIA not only threatened to destroy him politically but also tried to discredit the work of his old House intelligence committee with a false claim of lost secret documents.

In two speeches in the House Tuesday, Pike said CIA counsel

Mitchell Rogovin threatened to destroy his political future because of his committee's approval of a report critical of CIA operations.

Moreover, said Pike, at least 105 of the 232 secret documents the CIA claimed his committee failed to return have been found at the agency and the CIA has

admitted it has no record of sending another 95 of the alleged missing documents to the committee.

Pike said the Rogovin threat came in a telephone talk with Searle Field, staff director of the committee, Jan. 23 shortly after the panel voted 9-4 for its controversial final report on CIA operations.

"Pike will pay for this, you wait and see. I'm serious. There will be a political retaliation for this. Any political ambitions Pike has in New York are through. We will destroy him for this," Field quoted Rogovin as saying.

Rogovin Tuesday denied Pike's version of the conversation. "I never said anything like that. I never said anything close to that," he said.

As for the missing documents, Pike said he sent four staff members to the CIA Monday and in less than two hours they found 105 of the documents in cartons the Pike committee sent the agency, and won acknowledgement of the agency that it has no receipts for another 95 documents it said it sent the committee.

"They don't even know what they've got out there," said Pike.

One of Pike's staff workers said there was no time to dig through and find the rest of the missing documents "because it was 5 o'clock and that's quitting time out there."

School sets prayers

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The Pulaski County School Board approved a policy Tuesday night requiring district schools to set aside two minutes of silence each school day for prayer.

The policy said the time also could be for meditation and reflection or any other "appropriate silence" a student chose

to observe. The policy became effective immediately on a vote of 8-0.

Board member Lester Hosto said he hoped the students would use the time to pray but substituted the phrase "meditation and reflection" for the word "prayer" to avoid any possible court challenges alleging that prayer in school was unconstitutional. The word prayer, however, was added to the policy by amendment Tuesday night.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that required prayer in school is unconstitutional. The state legislature has approved a law authorizing teachers to conduct a period of "silent prayer or meditation" in the classroom.

The board also approved a policy permitting corporal punishment in schools. Among other things, it allows teachers to administer corporal punishment in the presence of another teacher.

Sirens practice

Those disaster sirens heard blasting today were not warning that disaster was imminent.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the eight sirens located in various areas of the city were just undergoing a test.

City cars were stationed at the eight locations to see if they were functioning properly.

"We hope to eliminate the malfunctioning experienced last year when sirens were set off accidentally several times," Wofford said.

Exhaust control is postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee has agreed to postpone stricter automobile exhaust control standards for at least two more years.

A leader of clean air forces, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said the decision by the House Commerce Committee was better than the five-year freeze that had been proposed.

Current law establishes the amount of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide that may be emitted in model auto exhausts and calls for a sharp reduction in 1978 models.

Mainly About People

Special this week new shipment of Eucalyptus and Pampas Grass at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

Miscellaneous sale, Saturday, March 13, 3:00 to 5:00. (Adv.)

Bicentennial Specials at Pampa College of Hairdressing, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday each week for the remainder of March. Senior Citizens shampoo and sets \$1.75. All others \$2.00. Perm specials \$5.50. Phone: 665-3521. (Adv.)

Death toll raises in plant explosion

CAMDEN, Ark. (UPI) — One of the three persons critically injured in Monday's explosions at a munitions plant died Tuesday night, raising the death toll to five.

A spokeswoman at Ouachita Memorial Hospital today said Shirley Kelly, 29, of Camden, was the latest victim.

The fourth victim of the series of explosions that ripped through the plant — a 63-year-old woman — was found crushed to death Tuesday beneath the rubble of an 80-ton concrete wall. Two other persons remain in critical condition from injuries suffered in the blast.

Police said the body of Emma Jean McMichael was found amid tons of debris and rubble at the Celco Industries, Inc., located in East Camden.

Also killed were Elsie Harrison, 62; Lula Mae Madison, 40; and Eliza Walker, 57. Fifteen persons were hospitalized and

seven others were treated and released.

The search for the missing woman had been delayed much of the day because the area was considered dangerous until a demolition team from the Pine Bluff Arsenal cleared debris. Officials earlier in the day refused a request from Mrs. McMichael's husband, J. A. McMichael, and her son to allow them to search.

The plant manufactures highly flammable materials under Defense Department contract. The building housed an assembly line for manufacturing flash cartridges used in night air reconnaissance photography.

The area was sealed off for about one-half mile around the plant. Gary Kemp, industrial relations manager at Celco, said live cartridge canisters were found up to one-quarter mile away from the blast scene.

"We still haven't been able to get back into the area," said Kemp. "We haven't been able to fully evaluate (the condition) of the building yet."

A spokesman for the Ouachita County Sheriff's Department said federal authorities and munitions plant officials raised the long three-foot concrete wall with two 80-ton cranes after the area was cleared.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions Robert Williams, 615 S. Tignor.

Mrs. Marie Garetson, 910 Scott. Mrs. Clara M. Stone, 516 Perry. Mrs. Paulette Reid, Skellytown. Mrs. Violet Jennings, 609 N. Wells.

George F. Richmond, 1141 Prairie Dr. Norbert Alberts, Green Bay, Wis.

Ottice Kidwell Jr., 1137 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Bernese Quarles, 414 N. Starkweather.

Robert A. Holmes, White Deer. Mrs. Sibyl M. Williams, 604 N. Russell. Raymond Junior Ward II, 1033 Huff Road.

Dismissals Mrs. Iva Riddle, 803 Foster. Mrs. Mary Crocker, Leisure Lodge.

Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, 1115 Christine. Ohnor Williams, Pampa Nursing Center.

Sharon Philpott, Miami. Christopher Mirabella, 433 Hill. Mrs. Virgie Calloway, 516 N. Christy. Clyde Dickey, Mobetie.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
 Prev. Close Open High Low Last
 April mi. 88 27.55 27.67 27.45 27.52
 June pi. 10 41.37 41.80 41.32 41.70
 Aug. unc. 43.40 43.35 43.40 43.18
 Oct. mi. 97 42.85 42.87 42.85 42.78
 Dec. mi. 95 44.80 44.80 44.45 44.45
 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
 Wheat \$3.80 Bu
 Milo \$4.15 Bu
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation
 Franklin Life 18 1/2
 Ky. Cent. Life 7 1/2
 Southland Finance 9 1/2
 So. West Life 26 1/2
 The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.
 Beatrice Foods 22 1/2
 Cabot 24 1/2
 Celanese 53 1/2
 Cities Service 41 1/2
 DIA 48
 Kerr-McGee 64 1/2
 Penney's 54 1/2
 Phillips 51
 PNA 30 1/2
 Shelly 71
 Southwestern Pub. Service 12 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 41 1/2
 Texaco 23 1/2

Braised Chicken

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Bailey attacks key witness

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey gave a key psychiatric witness against Patricia Hearst a taste of his own medicine.

The lawyer put Dr. Joel Fort through a painstaking psychological examination Tuesday, attacking his motives, his honesty, his professional standing and even his mental condition.

He got Fort to admit he read "Alice in Wonderland" as part of his preparation, advised the prosecution on its trial strategy, will receive \$12,500 as his witness fee and sent an outline of his career full of exaggerations and inaccuracies to a book publisher.

Miss Hearst's lawyer used a

Police gave 384 tickets in February

The Pampa Police Department answered 789 calls during February and rolled up 21,368 miles according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

Officers issued 384 traffic tickets, including 47 issued under the STEP program, 71 warning citations and 51 parking tickets, not including tickets for overtime parking.

Seventy-one jail arrests were made in February and the department worked 74 auto accidents.

The last warrant was served on the 23 grand jury indictments which were returned Jan. 30.

Membership still open for concerts

Dudley Steele, president of the Pampa Community Concert Association, said today between 50 and 100 memberships still were available for the 1976-77 concert season.

Persons wishing to obtain season tickets may obtain them at concert headquarters in the lobby of Coronado Inn Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Steele said.

Memberships also may be reserved by calling 665-6072 Wednesday.

Steele added that the drive is expected to be closed out in one more day. Fifty of the approximately 150 memberships available were sold Monday, he said.

definition of "psychopath" written by Fort, a San Francisco physician and criminologist, to suggest the witness himself might fall in that category.

Bailey set the stage for a possible courtroom confrontation between the witness and Catherine Hearst, the defendant's mother, over Fort's suggestion the Hearst family try plea bargaining rather than allowing the case to go to trial.

"Mr. Bailey, you'll stop at nothing," Fort angrily told the lawyer at one point during Tuesday's daylong cross examination, which was still going on when the bank robbery trial recessed until today.

Bailey tore into the witness in an effort to destroy his credibility with the jury of seven women and five men, who heard him Monday describe Miss Hearst as the "queen" of the Symbionese Liberation Army and a willing participant in the robbery.

He produced an accounting Fort had given the government of the time he spent getting

ready for his testimony, including the fact he had read or referred to 274 books.

The attorney asked if one of them wasn't Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." Fort said it was and added he also read Kafka's "The Trial" in an effort to understand some of the

"philosophical issues" raised by the case.

The lawyer also asked Fort if he had not told the defendant's mother a trial should be avoided "because Bailey wants publicity and Browning (U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr.) wants a judgeship."

"No. That's what she said to me," replied Fort.

Mrs. Hearst told a reporter after the trial wound up for the day: "I can shove those words down his throat." Her comment raised the possibility she would take the stand as a defense rebuttal witness.

Tex-Mex flights proposed

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Mexican officials say they'll decide by the end of April whether to grant a request by Frontier Airlines to establish a flight between Albuquerque and El Paso, Tex., to points within Mexico.

Department of Development Director Fabian Chavez said he was given that information Tuesday by Mexican aviation authorities studying Frontier's proposal.

It would be the first scheduled international flight into Albuquerque's international airport if granted.

Chavez was in Mexico last

week negotiating with Mexican officials about the proposed new air route.

Mexican officials told Chavez Tuesday they were considering allowing Frontier to make the flight in exchange for a flight by a Mexican airline to Las Vegas, Nev.

"I feel a heck of a lot better than I did last week about the chances of it being approved," Chavez said.

Frontier Airlines would operate daily flights from Albuquerque and El Paso to

Guadalajara and points on Mexico's west coast, including a Mazatlan stop, Chavez said. He said the airline would operate twin-jet Boeing 737's on the route.

Cable car crash kills 42

TRENTO, Italy (UPI) — The village of Cavalese lay only 200 yards ahead, the final stop for 43 skiers jammed in a red cable car as it slowly descended from the slopes of snow-covered Mt. Cermis.

Suddenly, the gondola began to bounce, swinging wildly above a steep ravine carved out by the Avisio River.

Within seconds, a pylon holding the support cable collapsed and the car plunged 230 feet onto the ravine's jagged slopes, police said.

Forty-two persons died in the crash, most crushed beneath the gondola's three-ton overhead support carriage when it crashed into the ravine.

The accident Tuesday was one of western Europe's worst cableway disasters.

The only survivor, an unidentified woman, was hospitalized in critical condition with broken legs, a fractured pelvis and internal injuries. Doctors said her chances for survival were poor.

Unofficial reports indicated 38 of the victims were West Germans on a skiing vacation from Hamburg. The other five were thought to be Italians.

Authorities began a passport check in nearby hotels to try to identify the victims.

Officials said they were unsure what caused the gondola to fall. There were indications

the pulling cable jammed, causing the violent bouncing and the collapse of the pylon holding the main support cable.

Officials said 39 died immediately and three others died either in the hospital or en route.

Five or six of the victims were thrown from the gondola when it crashed, rescue workers said.

Cavalese, a Dolomite winter resort village, is halfway between Trento and Bolzano in northeast Italy's Alto Adige region. It is 61 miles southwest of Cortina d'Ampezzo, site of the 1956 Winter Olympics.

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C78-14	38.45	28.25	42.70	31.50
E78-14	40.00	29.25	44.40	32.50
F78-14	44.10	32.25	48.95	35.50
G78-14	45.95	33.25	51.05	37.50
H78-14	49.50	36.25	54.95	40.50
J78-14			57.60	42.50
F78-15	45.30	33.25	50.30	36.50
G78-15	47.10	34.25	52.35	38.50
H78-15	50.70	37.25	56.25	41.50
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'To say the least, people are funny'

What treasures they leave in motels!

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A Coronado Inn guest brought her most expensive jewelry on the trip — and she didn't trust the staff to store it.

So she hid it — tucked it away so well that even she couldn't find it.

Employees discovered the jewelry after she was gone and sent it to her — the jewelry was stored in the laundry bag under a spare blanket in the closet.

This is one of many incidents motel and hotel employees throughout the city have encountered through the years.

"To say the least, people are funny — and in this business one never knows what to expect," one manager said in recalling past incidents.

Elgan Stafford of the Plainsman Motel said he could write a book about the motel business if he had time.

"The funniest thing is that they steal the Bibles from the rooms. You wouldn't think they would take Bibles, but they stole 17 last year," Stafford said.

Emory Crockett of the Western Motel said purses are commonly left in rooms when guests leave.

"And most of them have money in them," he said. Crockett said "you meet wonderful people in this

business, but occasionally there is one you want to forget."

L.G. Carter of the Star Motel said a woman once left her bra and night gown with no forwarding address.

She also left some perfume. "She seemed to have so much money she didn't care what she left," he said.

"They leave shirts and just about all kinds of clothes. One guy left a pair of brand new shoes, but he took the shoe strings . . . and sometimes they take instead of leave," Carter said.

Mrs. E.J. Tarbox of the Ranchhouse Motel said she is sure guests have left items, but she didn't recall anything special.

Stafford of the Plainsman said he had a guest who checked in and went to work in Pampa.

Stafford said the guest gave about \$1,000 in hot checks over town including \$200 to Stafford.

"I locked his stuff up until I got mine (the \$200)," he said.

Ruby Hilborn, co-owner of the L Ranch Motel said one of the most unusual things a guest ever left behind there was an "old timey" umbrella hanging on a door knob.

"That was a long time ago," she said.

"The one thing we miss is fly swatters. Every year we have to

buy a new supply," she said.

Dewey Marr, owner and manager of the El Capri Motel, said guests leave pillows, purses and other items.

"Sometimes they return after they get several miles down the road," he explained.

John Gikas, co-owner of the Davis Hotel said people are always going off leaving things. And they have taken mirrors from the walls, window shades, towels, sheets and just about anything that isn't attached, he said.

"I had one who removed the screens from a second story room and dropped them to the ground and left them," he said. "And they are always locking themselves out."

He had one guest who flushed his wallet down the commode. "And that was a \$200 plumbing job," he added.

John and Ted Gikas are owners of the Davis Hotel which has been in business here since 1928.

"It is a working man's hotel . . . filled to capacity," he said. The hotel has 32 rooms.

Jim Furness of the Black Gold Motel was ill with the flu and could not be contacted.

And speaking of guests locking themselves out, Camilla Waldrop of the Coronado Inn will never forget the cold

evening an elderly man came rushing into the lobby attired only in underwear.

"I'm in a hell of a mess," he said to the porter. The guest had registered and parked his car in front of his room.

He discovered his medicine was still in his car and he rushed out to get it.

As he stepped outside the wind slammed the door shut and he was outside with no clothes. However employees said he didn't know he could have entered the building and walked down an inside hall to the office.

Instead he walked all the way from an end room to the office protected from sub-freezing temperatures only by his skivvies.

Bob Zaph, Coronado Inn manager, said guests frequently take telephone books "and anything that isn't fastened."

Contact lenses are frequently lost in a motel room. The guests place them in a glass of water.

The maid throws the water in the sink and the contacts in the trash not realizing what they are, Zaph said.

The Coronado Inn has 96 rooms, and Zaph remembers a few guests who contend they hear voices in the ventilators.

What about unpaid bills?

"It happens, managers say.



Those people are referred to as "dead beats, con men or skippers."

However, Zaph said they don't usually run up telephone bills

because they can be easily traced through numbers. But they leave restaurant and bar bills.

At the Coronado Inn guests

leave just about anything including airline tickets . . . a common occurrence.

One manager said he could sum up the motel business by

saying the public is demanding, interesting and unpredictable.

But he added that he enjoys the public and most guests are "wonderful people."

News about people

By United Press International
ROYAL VIEW

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco made a brief visit to her hometown during the weekend to attend Philadelphia's Bicentennial Flower and Garden Show.

The princess — former actress Grace Kelly, a Philadelphia native — served as one of four judges Saturday in the show's pressed flower competition.

About 10,000 persons, members of the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society and their guests, joined the princess in previewing the Philadelphia show, which opened to the public Sunday.

The princess, who left the city early Sunday, told the gathering, "I'm very happy to be here."

EHRICHMAN'S CLAIM

Chief Mills attended school

Richard Mills, Pampa police chief, attended a one-week school in Florida during February.

The course was sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and focused on executive development.

Mills' expenses were paid for by a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Grant.

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) —

John Ehrlichman, onetime chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, says the Watergate defendants failed to get a fair trial.

Ehrlichman made the comment in a handwritten letter to the Bellevue, Wash., American, a biweekly newspaper, which had criticized the sentences handed down to the Watergate figures on grounds they were not severe enough.

"Believe me, there was no chance of a fair trial in the District of Columbia in the poisonous climate of 1974-75," he said.

Ehrlichman was convicted July 12, 1974, on charges of conspiracy and perjury in the Ellsberg break-in case. He was sentenced to 20 months to five years.

NATO DEFENDED

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Retired Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, top NATO commander in the mid and late 1960s, says America cannot afford to even contemplate Russian domination of western Europe.

Lemnitzer, a former Army Chief of Staff, told an audience at a Bicentennial pageant, "The danger of any conflict in Europe developing into another world war is greater than in any other combat area of the world."

"To prevent war in Europe, we, with our allies, must have

the capability available and on the spot to raise serious doubts in the minds of the Soviets that they could achieve even a limited military objective without paying an unacceptable price," he said.

MCMAHON MARRIED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ed McMahon, associate of Johnny Carson on the "Tonight" television show, has married Victoria Valentine of Houston, Tex.

They exchanged vows Saturday — McMahon's 52nd birthday — at the Episcopal Church of the Advent of Christ the King. A small group of friends attended.

The marriage was McMahon's second and Miss Valentine's first. He was divorced in February. McMahon met his 30-year-old bride two years ago while visiting Texas, where she worked for an airline.

PAPAL ADDRESS

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI told a crowd at the Vatican Sunday that his death "cannot be far away."

The 78-year-old pontiff made the remark while celebrating a mass marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Pope Pius XII.

Referring to a weeklong Lenten retreat he began after the mass, the pope told several thousand persons gathered in St. Peter's Square for his noon blessing that he was going to meditate until Saturday "like we do every year in preparation for Easter and in preparation for death, which for us cannot be far away."

JUDGESUE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi wishes federal judges made more money but thinks it is "silly" for them to sue to recover cuts inflation has made in their income.

Reporters meeting with Levi Monday asked his comment on the suit in which several dozen federal judges seek damages for the effect of inflation on grounds the Constitution says judges' compensation "shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

"I hate to say it but I think it's a silly case," Levi said. "Why is it silly? Because I don't think you can read the Constitution as taking into account the changes in life style or the cost of living."

SHAH'S VISIT

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The Shah of oil-rich Iran, visiting Pakistan's \$1.3 billion Tarbela dam, wrote in the official visitors book it was "a big success of human beings for the utilization of natural resources for the benefit of civilization."

Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlavi, on the second day of his five-day tour of Pakistan, was accompanied on the visit to the dam, 69 miles northwest of Rawalpindi, by Empress Farah and Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and Mrs. Bhutto.

Bhutto announced workers would be given a gift of one month's salary to mark the Shah's visit.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECQ

A lot of people are so busy watching and listening to the presidential candidates, they overlook the real people who could make the difference. Show business personalities.

It's simply a matter of seeing. To date, on the Democratic side Jimmy Carter has the endorsement of the Marshall Tucker band and Gregg Allman. Since Gregg is married to Cher, it could mean the entire block of "navel" votes could go to Carter.

Mo Udall has Linda Ronstadt as a supporter and Fred Harris lists Harry Chapin, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Tom Paxton behind him. George Wallace is claiming a large segment of country music performers.

On the Republican side of the ledger, Ronald Reagan hopes to net Pat Boone. Gerald Ford is still doing a single.

The Democrats seem to have captured the lion's share of tennis players (which could make a difference at the convention) but have only one tap dancer (Shirley MaLaime).

The Republicans, however, have several blockbusters. Sammy Davis, Jr., Pearl Bailey and John Wayne, who have been known to effect a landslide victory.

Still confused and wondering who to watch in the forthcoming election year?

Watch Rich Little. Rich is no fool. He's not going to align himself with any candidate whose voice he can't do.

Watch Jeanne Dixon. She's another one who, in her business, can't afford to endorse a "loser."

Watch Bob Hope. As yet, he's uncommitted, but you can bet he won't play footsies with a "ski" man even if he has to nominate Jack Nicklaus himself.

Paul Newman. Some people question how much effect a sex symbol will have on the voting public. I can only tell you Paul Newman supported Humphrey in 1968. In 1972, I voted for Humphrey and he wasn't even running.

Watch for the uncommitted vote. There are 97 per cent of the entertainers in Las Vegas, Hollywood, Nashville and New York who are still on the fence.

My husband refutes my theory. He says people listen to issues, weigh the attitudes of the candidates and the soundness of their proposals.

All I know is if Gerald Ford gets Charlton Heston in his back pocket, that's the old ballgame. With Moses on his side, he can't miss.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, March 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're very optimistic, but today may be unusual in that you see the negative side of things rather than the positive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some information may be passed on to you from a friend. Ironically, you could miss a good opportunity by not knowing how to use it properly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's very important today to capitalize on your assets. If you're negotiating, don't weaken your position by giving too much away to gain a point.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If put to the test today, stick to your guns. It's extremely unwise to give the opposition undeserved concessions.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You may find yourself in the awkward position today of having to seek aid from one you consider beneath you. Don't let pride stand in your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to ask anything of close associates today that might embarrass them because they

can't deliver. Judge your wants against their ability to help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People in a position of influence look upon your petitions very favorably today. Take care not to lose your good standing with a poor approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Underlings cannot carry out your missions as well as you can. Be cautious as to whom you delegate authority for important projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't become too deeply immersed in the problems of one very close to you. The difficulties are deeper than your ability to assist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things you do for others today may not bring the appreciation you'd hoped for. Don't be disappointed — unrelated stresses may be to blame.

Why hide? When wearing a coat with a large fur collar, make sure you don't totally obscure your face with a hat that's too big and a bulky scarf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Determine the cost for services you're having performed today. If you don't, the bill could jolt you when the job is done.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a warm and giving person. You should continue to be so. Don't, however, be taken advantage of by those who expect you to pay the full tab.

your birthday
March 11, 1976

You may be in a position this coming year where you will have jurisdiction over the affairs of others. It won't be an easy task, but you'll benefit greatly if you do it well.

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Social Notebook

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Alan Scott Frazier, formerly Debra Ann Blackwell, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Hostesses were Mesdames L.C. Davis, Jess Mathis, Don Case, Earl Kyle, Miss Ken Haynes, Mrs. Kenneth Blackwell, Mrs. Bob Stout and Mrs. Charlie Gilbert.

She was also guest of honor at another shower in the Social Room of the Church of the Brethren. Hostesses were members of the Women's Club.

Billie Richardson of Pampa is one of three students who will graduate from Amarillo College this spring as a court reporter.

Other are Carolyn Block of Amarillo, and Lisa Knighton of Memphis. Randall O. Linville and Jim T. Pepper, both of Pampa, are among the students at Southwestern State University who are on the President's list at Southwest Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

The National League of American Pen Women has announced the election of Marion George to membership in the field of art and will sponsor a show for her work in Amarillo in January of 1977.

Mrs. George has her studio at Sunday Canyon and is currently working on carvings for the Episcopal Church in Amarillo. She is also conducting classes in woodcarving and will participate in the North Texas

Woodcarving Show in Arlington during March.

The Jane Long Home Demonstration Club met recently at the Court House with President Mrs. Rusty Williams calling the meeting to order with the club prayer.

The programs were "Attitudes" by Elaine Houston, County Extension agent, and "Covering Coat Hangers" by Mrs. Rusty Williams.

Piano students of Janna Mills Hogan attended a February piano party at 717 N. Wells Feb. 28.

Participating in the informal recital were Colene Hofacket, Leslie Eddins, Kimmy Hawley, Kristi Stevens, Kim Stevens, Kelly Stevens, Lydia Jones, Pam Rogers and Lisa Schaub.

The performances were followed by refreshments and musical games.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, author and diplomat, was the study topic at a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Book Club.

Mrs. Fred Brook told members that although Hawthorne lived in an age of reform, he was not a reformer. His beliefs, as they appeared in numerous books, were that man's efforts to improve society will accomplish nothing. He was also biographer for Franklin Pierce and was appointed U.S. Consul to England during the Pierce administration.

The meeting, in Mrs. James Poole's home at 1707 Evergreen, was attended by 13 members and one honorary member.

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"The Spirit of '76"

Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13

8 p.m.

M.K. Brown Auditorium

Admission: \$2.00

Tickets are available at Montgomery - Ward, Whites Auto Store, Heard & Jones Drug, from any Noon Lions Club member.

Dispute rages over whales

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Five killer whales chased from the open sea into Puget Sound and trapped by nets were swimming in circles today while a dispute raged over their fate.

A secretary for state Sen. Harry Lewis, whose district includes the capitol, said telephone calls were pouring in — and most of them against the capture.

Lewis said the whales should be left alone.

Olympia Mayor Tom Allen termed the capture "quite an exhibition" and said he was "not really all that uptight about them being taken."

The whales were rounded up Sunday by Don Goldsberry, a professional hunter for Sea World, Inc., which has been granted a federal permit to capture four whales.

Sam Arvine, a car salesman who was fishing in the area at the time, said depth charges the size of beer cans were thrown from a float plane to turn the whales away from open water and send them toward shore — and waiting nets.

The state Fish and Game Department said the explosives were firecrackers.

Later this week, special rafts and other equipment will be

brought to the holding nets so the whales, believed to be two youngsters and three young adults, can be examined.

A spokesman for Sea World said the company has not decided what to do with the animals. Sea World operates marine parks in San Diego, Florida, Seattle and Ohio.

Tom Knight, Game Department Public Information officer, praised Goldsberry, whom he said "runs a completely professional operation."

The capture permit was issued by the National Marine Fisheries Commission, which has jurisdiction over management of killer whales.

George Marshall, a fisheries commission spokesman in Seattle, said there was nothing in the federal permit issued to Sea World to prevent use of explosives.

He said the safeguard was the fact that if a whale was killed or injured it would count as one of the four authorized by the permit.

Value of the live whales was estimated by the Game Department at \$60,000 to \$100,000.

Mexico is the dubbing capital of the Spanish-speaking world. Most movies and TV series being dubbed into Spanish are processed in Mexico.

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BR70-13	175/70R-13	\$46	\$21	2.26	
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GR70-14	205/70R-14	\$66	\$30	3.08	
HR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	\$32	3.33	
GR70-15	205/70R-15	\$69	\$31	3.13	
HR70-15	215/70R-15	\$73	\$33	3.35	
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G78-14	\$60		2.96		
H78-14	\$62		3.01		
G78-15	\$62	\$48	3.21		
H78-15	\$66		3.27		
J78-15	\$70		3.37		
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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Yeah, I know it's only 5:30! I slept so good last night I got through fast!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

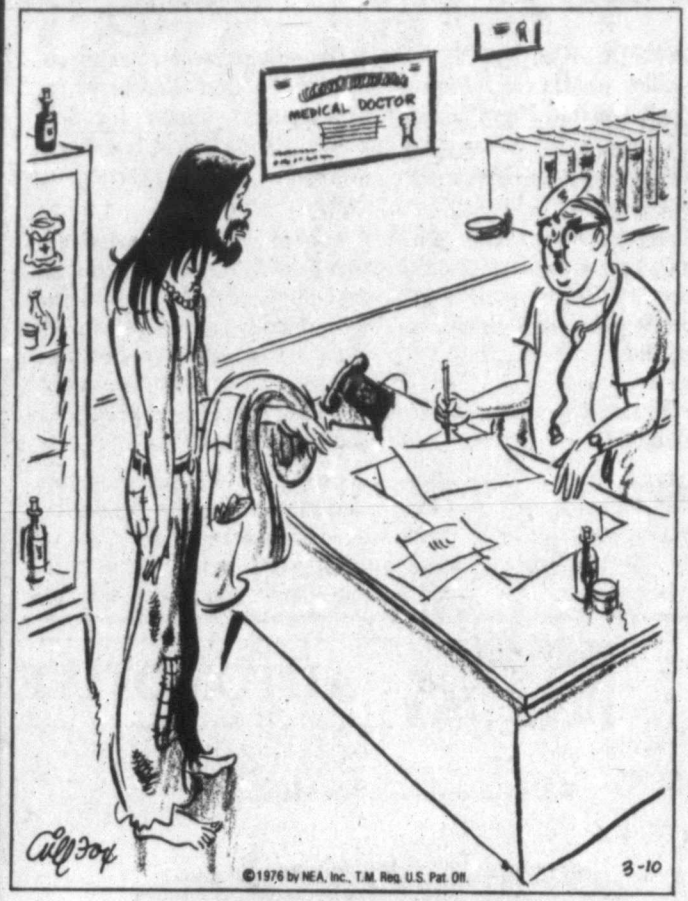


STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"You're suffering from Hippititis!"

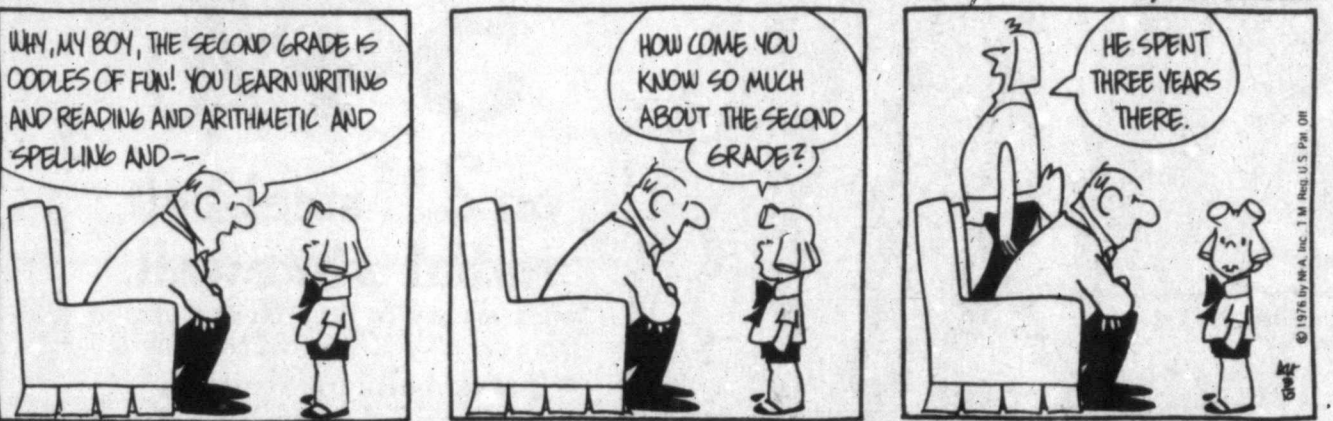
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



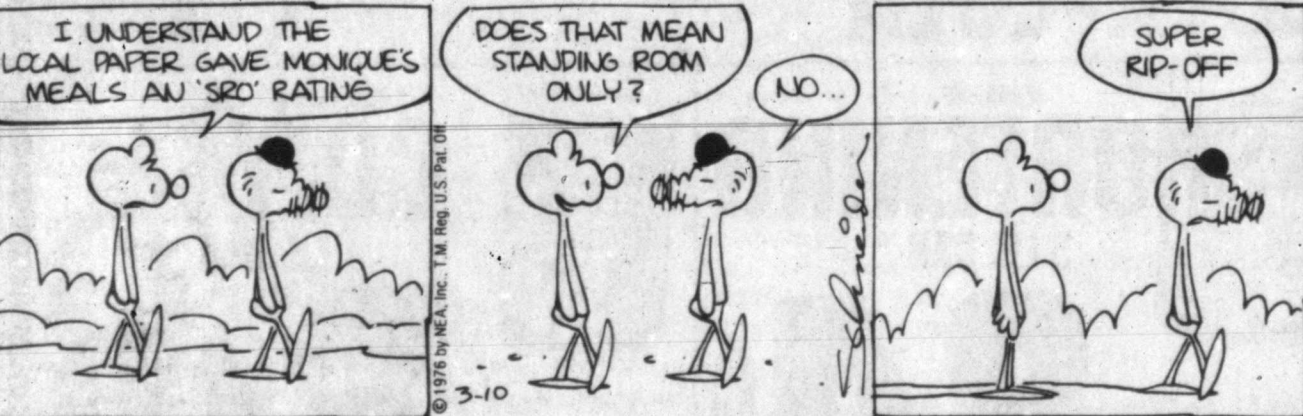
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



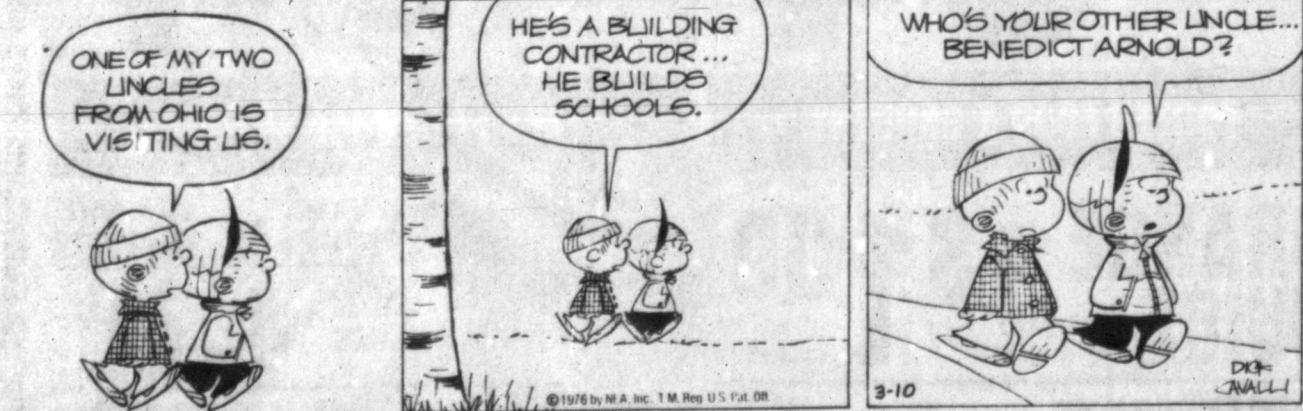
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



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by Stoffel & Heimdahl



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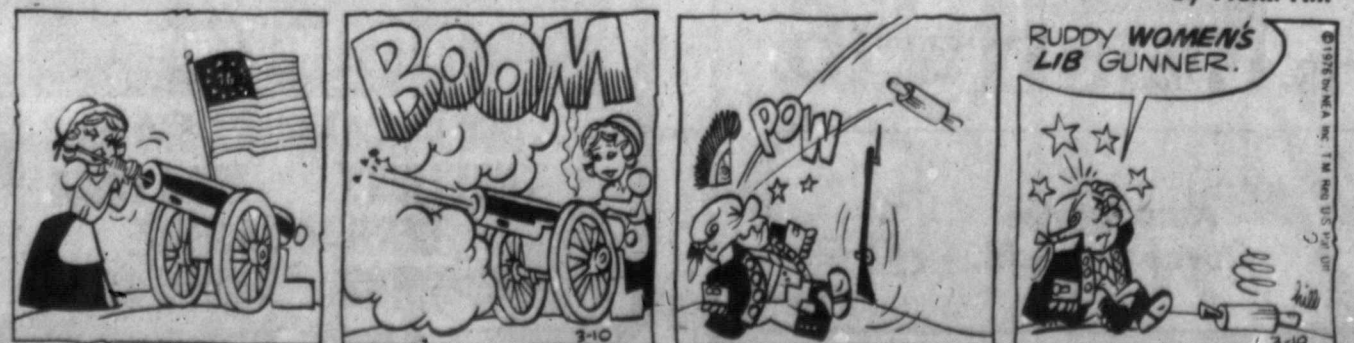
with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



MARMADUKE

BY Brad Anderson



Tourney starts Saturday

Texas Tech to meet Syracuse in opening round

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — SMU had some strong points and a few weak points. Arkansas had some strong points and some weak points too, and so did Texas A&M.

Syracuse, however, has all the strengths the others had — none of their weaknesses — and for Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers that means Saturday may be a very, very long day.

"We've played a lot of teams with similarities to Syracuse, but we haven't

played one team like Syracuse all season," Myers said Tuesday of the Red Raider's opponent in the first round NCAA Midwest Regional.

"We've talked with a lot of teams who have played Syracuse this year, and that's the best we can come up with as a scouting report for Saturday's game."

Myers compared Syracuse to SMU in the type of game the Orangemen play, with Arkansas in the size of the team and with Texas A&M in toughness.

"They try to force a lot of turnovers and mistakes, and use their defense to force a fast game," he said. "We are going to try and play our own game and hope we can gain control of the game's tempo that way."

He said he expected a quick, fastbreak offense and a combined man-to-man and zone defense with a lot of fullcourt pressing. Also favoring Syracuse, he said, was experience with postseason tournaments.

"It'll be the second trip to Denton (Tex.) in three years for Syracuse, and the fifth straight year Syracuse has been in either the NCAA or NIT playoffs," Myers said.

"That gives them the advantage as far as post-season play is concerned. But when you get to this point of the season I don't know if that means too much."

Texas Tech goes into the match 24-5 for the year and Syracuse is 20-8. The second game matches Big Ten runnerup Michigan

(21-6) against Missouri Valley winner Wichita State (18-9).

Myers said there had been much talk of the mismatch at center between Raider Rick Bullock and Syracuse's Marty Byrnes. But Myers said Syracuse forwards Chris Sease and Dale Shackleford could possibly offset any matchup at other positions.

"And their two guards are super players," Myers said. "So, if there is a

mismatch at one position for one team, it may favor the other team at another position.

"They may have the quickest guard in the country in Jim Williams. He makes a lot happen, both offensively and defensively. He's a super player, and will give us some problems."

The Texas Tech-Syracuse tipoff was set for 7 p.m. in the North Texas Coliseum. Both games will be regionally televised.

Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Wednesday, March 10, 1976 9

In NAIA meet

Grand Canyon edges Central

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Grand Canyon won as expected in the opening round of the 39th annual NAIA Basketball Tournament. But what surprised coach Ben Lindsey was the way the defending champions won without a single field goal from center Bayard Forrest.

Forrest, Grand Canyon's two-time NAIA All-America center, missed all nine of his field goal

attempts, sat out seven minutes of the first half in foul trouble and fouled out with 2:56 to play.

But despite the problems of the man considered the key of Grand Canyon's attack, the second-seeded Arizona school managed to pull out a 57-52 win Tuesday over Central State (Ohio). Guard David Everett led Grand Canyon to its 27th win in 29 games with 18 points and eight rebounds while Forrest had 10 rebounds himself.

"It is amazing that we could win with Bayard not scoring a basket," said Lindsey. "But Everett carried the load and kept us alive."

In the only upset on Tuesday, Anthony Vann had 24 points and 13 rebounds and Ricky Love had 23 points and 10 rebounds to pace Alabama Huntsville to a 94-84 win over fifth-seeded Pikeville (Ky.).

In other games, No. 4 Marymount (Kan.) beat Eastern Montana 93-76; sixth-seeded Henderson State (Ark.) beat Bethany Nazarene (Okla.) 80-67; No. 8 Wisconsin-Parkside beat Franklin College (Ind.) 74-61; 13th-seeded Central Washington beat Briar Cliff (Iowa) 75-72; No. 14 Edinboro State (Pa.) beat Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 88-73 and 15th-seeded Newberry College (S.C.) beat Linfield College (Ore.) 89-86.

"I think we'll get better each game," said Lindsey. "And to win this tournament you have to play better each time."

Pampa netters topple Dumas in dual match

DUMAS — Pampa won eight of nine boys' matches, as the Harvesters edged Dumas, 11-7, in a dual tennis match Monday here.

Pampa, 2-3 in dual meet action this spring, hosts Canadian at 2:30 p.m. today.

BOYS' SINGLES — Curtis Henry, Pampa, def. Jack Sheehan, Scott, 6-3, 6-4; Don Hughes, Pampa, def. Wayne Christy, 6-2, 6-0; Kent Jones, Pampa, def. Randy Rollins, 6-3, 6-1; Amado Mesa, Pampa, def. Jeff Scott, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Kenny Barrett, Pampa, def. David Moore, 6-1, 6-4; Bill Forbus, Dumas, def. Wayne Williams, 6-3, 7-5.

BOYS' DOUBLES — Henry-Jones, Pampa, def. Sheehan-Scott, 6-1, 6-3; Hughes-Williams, Pampa, def. Rollins-Forbus, 6-3, 6-2; Barrett-Mesa, Pampa, def. Moore-Christy, 6-1, 6-4.

GIRLS' SINGLES — Cissy Hensley, Dumas, def. Stacy Douglas, 6-2, 6-4; Karen Hampton, Pampa, def. Nita Messer, 6-4, 6-2; Sally Good, Dumas, def. Hughes-Williams, Pampa, def. Rollins-Forbus, 6-3, 6-2; Barrett-Mesa, Pampa, def. Moore-Christy, 6-1, 6-4.

GIRLS' DOUBLES — Hampton-Confal, Pampa, def. Hensley-Messer, 6-4, 6-4; Good-Lott, Dumas, def. Bowman-Henderson, 6-1, 6-2; Davis-Douglas, Pampa, def. Hawthorne-Burgess, 5-7, 6-3.

View from the Plains...

Meredith produces abundance of walleye

By J.D. PEER

TPWD Field Officer

FRITCH — One of the most productive netting operations scheduled by fishery biologists is the walleye egg procurement at lake Meredith and contrary to some reports, this method of egg collection does not hurt the lake's own natural walleye reproduction.

A close watch is maintained throughout February and early March as the days lengthen and sunlight increases. The air temperature does not affect water temperatures as much as would be expected by most anglers.

Trap nets are normally setup near the Sanford dam on lake Meredith in late March after the water temperature reaches the right degree and the spawning

walleye move onto the rocky beds along shore.

"A total of 20 million walleye eggs were collected in 1975 from over 488 female fish," said Joe Kraai, project fishery biologist.

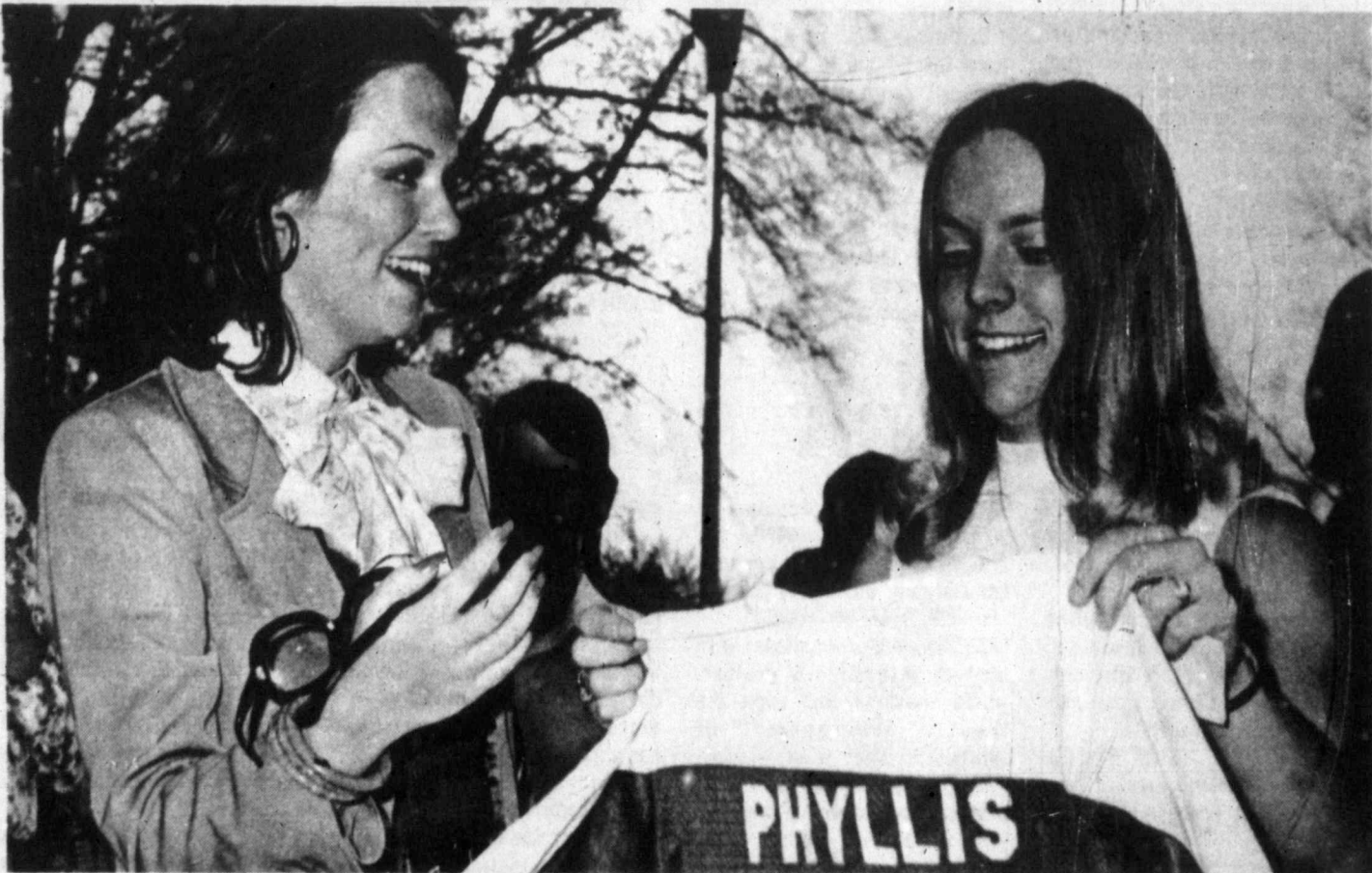
"These ripe female walleye that we stripped of eggs and returned unharmed to the lake make up only a small percentage of the lake's total spawning population," continued Kraai.

The fresh eggs are fertilized from milk collected at the same time and mixed with a solution of clay to harden them for transportation and handling. When several million eggs have been bagged, they are transported to one of the P&WD hatcheries.

The fertilized eggs are then placed in hatchery jars and, depending upon water temperature, incubation is completed from 11 to 20 days. These small fry are put in holding tanks or stocked in Texas lakes.

Walleye provide a biological control when stocked in Texas lakes with high populations of rough fish such as shad. This northern import has the three qualities required for a topnotch fish and those include fighting ability, eating quality and rough fish control.

Walleye are presently stocked in over 28 Texas lakes with a daily bag limit of five and a possession limit of 10 fish.



CBS at Delta State

Delta State University Lady Statesman Sheri Haynes (right) of McLean greeted a fellow Texan, CBS feature sports broadcaster and former Miss America Phyllis George of Denton, who was on the DSU campus recently to film the AIAW national championship women's basketball team. Miss George featured women's basketball

Sunday during the National Basketball Association game of the week on CBS television. Miss Haynes, a 1975 graduate of McLean High School where she excelled in basketball and track, displays a jersey, which Miss George was presented by members of the DSU football team. (Delta State photo)

Talks stay at standstill

NEW YORK (UPI) — The heavy snow falling outside was symbolic.

Spring...and the opening of the baseball training camps...still appear to be a long way off.

The calendar says there are only four weeks to the opening of the major league baseball season, but there continues to be no breakthrough in negotiations between the players and the owners over a new basic agreement.

The two sides met for the 28th time Tuesday and the sub-freezing weather outdoors was indicative of how it went in the office of Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. Raised voices and obscenities echoed throughout the room as each side remained

cold toward the other.

About the only thing the two sides could agree on was to head to warmer climates to continue negotiations. In an effort to better inform the players as to what's going on, the two sides

Judge declares pitchers 'free'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals jolted major league baseball owners for a third time Tuesday, ruling in favor of players fighting against the reserve clause.

The appellate court upheld the ruling by U.S. District Judge John W. Oliver of Kansas City that baseball arbitrator Peter Seitz had the power to declare Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents. Baseball owners had argued Seitz didn't have such power because the reserve system is not a part of the basic agreement between the owners and the players.

agreed to meet with all the player representatives at Tampa, Fla., Thursday.

The players representatives will hold their own joint meeting Thursday then meet jointly with the Players Association and the

Player Relations Committee. The next negotiation meeting between the PA and PRC is Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The owners, who had been accused of slowing down negotiations until an appeals decision was handed down on the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally reserve clause ruling, took a third strike on that issue Tuesday.

Shortly after their meeting broke up, the Players Association's stand on the reserve clause was strengthened by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld earlier arbitration and court decisions on the matter.

Minnesota gets probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Minnesota has been placed on three years probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for violations of NCAA regulations in its basketball program.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said Tuesday the violations involved improper expenses, extra benefits, improper financial aid to student-athletes, unethical conduct, participation of ineligible athletes and numerous sections of the NCAA recruiting legislation.

The committee said penalties will include prohibition of the university's basketball team from competing in any post-season competition during the first two years of the probationary period.

In addition, Minnesota will be permitted to award only three new basketball scholarships for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years. The university has been required to sever all relations between seven representatives of its athletic program, which includes at least discontinuation of their financial support, recruiting efforts and membership in athletic booster groups.

7th-grade event winds up season

The Pampa Optimist Club's seventh-grade girls basketball season culminated Saturday with a tournament at the Pampa Junior High School gymnasium.

Lefors, Miami and four Pampa teams competed in the tourney.

Members of the winning Pampa team included Donna Fitzer, Kim Albin, Sherry Skinner, Candy Romines, Dana Dykes, Laurie Comer, Toni Holland, Donna Riddle, Paula McCabe, Toni Kindle, Debra Morris, Janet Thornton, Terri Atherton, Ruth Reynolds and Robin North.

Coaches of the championship team were Petty North and Audie Atherton.

Watson impatient concerning talks

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Watson is anything but a hot-head.

He's probably the most respected member of the Houston Astros, not only because of the way he handles his bat in the clutch, but also because of the way he handles himself in all situations whether they have anything to do with baseball or not.

When Preston Gomez was still managing the Astros, he said Bobby Watson was the kind of person he'd choose as his best friend or the kind he'd like his son to pattern himself after if he ever has a son. When some of the other ballplayers grow impatient, the way ballplayers do, and say ridiculous things like "we ought to get rid of Marvin Miller," the one who speaks up and says "now you know you're talking nonsense" is Bobby Watson.

The husky, 29-year-old first baseman-outfielder generally is the calming influence, the cool, quiet one, but the other day, Houston he lost some of his cool.

He was hot. He saw the owners and players were getting nowhere fast and he also saw where the lines of communication weren't especially good between Marvin Miller's office and the players. As the Astros' player rep, he couldn't provide the other players with answers to their questions because he had never gotten the answers himself.

Bobby Watson decided to do something about it.

He picked up the telephone and called Miller here in New York.

Watson and Miller have talked many times in the past. This time, though, Miller could

tell something was wrong by Watson's tone.

Watson didn't beat around the bush. He told Miller point-blank he wanted to know where the players stood. Watson said he agreed with Johnny Bench that the players should get off dead center and that if he were an owner instead of a ballplayer, he wouldn't open his gates either if he couldn't have control of his assets.

Marvin Miller didn't like that. "He said he was standing firm that we, meaning the Players' Association, couldn't give away what we had been awarded," Bobby Watson explained from Houston Tuesday.

"I said if we had exhausted all our proposals and we can't live with the owners' proposals, where are we? We're right at home sitting here and doing nothing."

Bobby Watson paused.

"Marvin said we'd be vulnerable to law suits by players if we give up the one-and-one, free agency after one year," he went on. "I said, heck, it isn't for us players to hassle over legal things. That's what we have lawyers for. It just seems to me Marvin is taking the hard line on us being open to a law suit if we give any ground. He said it would ruin the Players' Association if we give in, and I said, 'well, I don't know, maybe it will, but what do we do in the meantime when we got six hundred players who want to play ball and the owners who want to start the season? What do we do?' He said, 'Bobby, I don't know.'"

"That's why he's calling a meeting of all the player representatives in Tampa Thursday."

Bobby Watson plans to be at that meeting.

Huntsville stuns Pikesville

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Anthony Vann and Ricky Love combined for 47 points and 23 rebounds Tuesday night in leading Alabama-Huntsville to a 94-84 upset over fifth-seeded Pikeville College (Ky.) in the final game of the first round of the 39th annual NAIA Basketball Tournament.

In earlier games Tuesday No. 4 Marymount (Kan.) beat Eastern Montana 93-76, defending champion Grand Canyon (Ariz.) beat Central State

(Ohio) 57-52; No. 6 Henderson State (Ark.) beat Bethany Nazarene (Okla.) 80-67; No. 8 Wisconsin-Parkside beat Franklin College (Ind.) 74-61; 13th-seeded Central Washington edged Briar Cliff (Iowa) 75-72; 14th-seeded Edinboro State (Pa.) beat Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 88-73 and 15th-seeded Newberry College (S.C.) beat Linfield College (Ore.) 89-86.

Vann scored 24 points and had 13 rebounds and Love had 23 points and 10 rebounds to pace Huntsville, which hit 53.8 per cent of its shots. Also scoring in double figures for the Alabama school were Roy Noble with 17, K. Dean Willis with 16 and Richard Gattis with 10.

Sandies crush Dumas, 19-4

District 3-A AAAA co-favorite Amarillo High chipped out 15 hits to whip host Dumas, 19-4, highlighting area baseball action Tuesday.

In other games involving 3-A AAAA teams, Amarillo Palo Duro lost 1-0 to Plainview and Amarillo Tascosa dropped a pair of games to Clovis, N.M., 3-2 and 14-4.

Pampa, Borger and co-favorite Amarillo Caprock were idle Tuesday. Pampa returns to action Saturday when the Harvesters host Dumas in a doubleheader.



By John Gattis

Is going barefoot healthful?

Yes, nature has a plan for strengthening young feet but the scheme won't work if the feet are always protected by shoes.

Nature provides a foot bottom which thickens readily under the heel, the outer border, and the ball of the foot while the area under the arch remains sensitive. The sensitivity is due to the many nerve endings which make the arch ticklish.

When the arch receives uncomfortable stimuli the walking child quickly rotates his foot to the outer border. To do this he must use the muscles that hold up the arch and we know using muscles is the only way to strengthen them.

Going barefoot must naturally be avoided where the danger of infection from nails, broken glass or metal scraps is present.

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Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY

BOWLING — Hi-Ladies, 1 p.m.; Harvesters Men's, 6:30 p.m.; Ladies Trio, 8:30 p.m.; Men's Trio, 8:45 p.m.

TENNIS — Canadian at Pampa, 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

BOWLING — Sunrise, 8:45 a.m.; Pin Spinners, 1 p.m.; Lone Star, 6:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

BOWLING — Harvesters Couples, 7:15 p.m.

GOLF — District 3-A AAAA competition, boys at Amarillo Public Golf Course, girls at Ross Rogers Golf Course in Amarillo.

TENNIS — Hereford Invitational Tournament.

SATURDAY

BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m.

BASTARD, 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL — Dumas & Pampa (2), 1 p.m. at Optimist Park.

TRACK — Pampa at Lubbock Relays in Sunray; Pampa girls at Lubbock Monterey Invitational.

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New nuclear reactor fizzling out

By ANN GHERLEIN
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — An
unconventional atomic reactor
— the first of its kind to be built

in the U.S. — has turned out to
be a total wash-out, reports the
Wall Street Journal.

The Colorado high
temperature gas reactor
(HTGR), originally scheduled to
begin producing electricity in
1972, probably won't start
operating until late this year,
having incurred losses of over

\$260 million for its builder, the
General Atomic Co.

The two owners of General
Atomic — Royal Dutch Shell and
Gulf Oil — have lost over \$300
million and \$700 million
respectively on the project.

The new breed of reactor is
considered by experts to be
safer and more efficient than
conventional reactors. By using
helium gas instead of water as a
medium for carrying heat, the
reactor can operate at a higher
temperature and can extract
more energy from its fuel.

The reactor has turned out to
be much more expensive to
develop than had been
anticipated, however, and has
been plagued by disorganization
and policy disputes among
management teams.

Without major federal
financial aid, the reactor is

considered financially
unfeasible, according to a Shell
director. But the Energy
Research and Development
Administration is reluctant to
get involved. "Who wants to bail
out two of the world's biggest oil
companies? Politically, that
looks terrible," says one official.

Orders for 10 more General
Atomic reactors, worth more
than a total of \$1 billion, have
been dropped since the company
has run into problems with the
Colorado plant, a strong sign
that the HTGR is doomed.

Foreign oil imports reached a
record high last week, according
to statistics from the American
Petroleum Institute (API).

Energy experts have been
predicting such an increase
because of lower domestic oil
production and higher
consumption of the fuel.

Analysts expect the upward

trend of U.S. imports to continue
for the rest of this decade, with
imports contributing between 40
and 60 per cent of total U.S.
consumption.

The top nuclear official of New
York's Consolidated Edison
Company, testifying before the
Congressional Joint Committee
on Atomic Energy, refuted
charges by a former
government official who
criticized the safety of one of the
electric utility's atomic
reactors.

Pollard, who also testified
before the committee, said he
decided to resign from the NRC
because, "I could no longer, in
conscience, participate in a
process who so effectively
evades the single legislative
mandate given to the NRC —
protection of public health and
safety."

Conservation can cut bills

United Press International
Ecological considerations
aside, energy conservation has
No. 1 priority with most
American homeowners these
days as the bills for heating,
cooling, lighting seem to get
larger each month.

Families that are serious
about energy economy will be
encouraged by a report that
many households can reduce
energy consumption by as much
as 56 per cent.

Dr. Jerold W. Jones, assistant
professor of architectural engi-
neering at the University of
Texas at Austin, told members
of the American Society of
Heating, Refrigerating and Air-
conditioning Engineers these
economies can be made not only
in flagrantly wasteful
structures, but in typical
buildings.

Jones' findings stem from a
study sponsored by the City of
Austin's Electrical Utility De-
partment. Jones and his gradu-
ate research assistant, Burkley
J. Hendrix, sought to determine
the real energy requirements
and potential for energy con-
servation in Austin's single-family
residences. Conclusions were
drawn from a detailed com-
puter analysis and from examina-
tion of utility bills for four homes
over a four-year period, and a
broader survey of 200 homes
over a two-year period to
identify variations in energy use
attributable to differences in
life-style.

The study showed that, even
though Austin residents use air-
conditioners for roughly three
times as long a period as they
use their heating systems, on
site energy consumption for
heating exceeds that for cool-
ing. This can be attributed to
the greater differential between

outdoor and indoor tempera-
tures in the winter and to
differences in equipment ef-
ficiency. Typically, heating
requires 31 per cent of the
energy used for all purposes in
an Austin home while cooling
requires only 22 per cent of the
annual energy budget.

Thermostat setback during
hours when a house is not
occupied can effect a 28 per cent
annual reduction in heating and
cooling energy.

Double-glazing of windows
can provide a 12 per cent over-
all energy saving, even in
relatively mild climate.

While attic ventilation will
reduce attic summer tempera-
tures significantly, it has a
negligible effect on the total
cooling load of a house.

The study also pinpointed
water heating as the largest
single consumer of energy
among appliances indicating it
should be given adequate
attention in any conservation
program.

There is a significant varia-
tion between brands and models
of appliances. It is worthwhile to
pay attention to the energy
efficiency ratios (EER) of
appliances when considering
purchase.

Energy use tables from the
Austin survey give an idea of
how typical families use en-
ergy. To translate into costs,
multiply kilowatt-hour totals by
local rate.

If, for instance, the local
utility rate is five cents per kwh
for electricity, a typical family
pays about \$2 a month for the 40
kwh used for television viewing.
Color TV runs roughly twice the
power consumption of black and
white. Solid-state is approxi-
mately one-half tube type for
both.

Other appliances with average
monthly kilowatt usage:

Refrigerator -140 kwh. Frost-
free may vary from 100 to 150
kwh per month depending on
size and model. Manual will run
80 to 100 if defrosted frequently
enough to prevent extensive
buildup on cooling coils.

Freezer -120.
Dishwasher -30 exclusive of
hot water. Uses approximately
0.4 kwh per load for pumps,
controls, etc. and 0.35 kwh for

drying, making savings possible
by eliminating power dry.

Clothes washer -10 exclusive
of hot water.
Lighting -250. Could range
from low of 150 to high of 350
depending on wattage bulbs
used and number of hours of use.

Miscellaneous -50. Includes
small appliances such as hand
iron 12; coffee maker 10;
electric skillet 12; vacuum
cleaner 4; hair dryer 3; stereo-
radio 3, toaster 3, disposal 2.
Appliances which may be gas

fueled. First figure for electric,
second cubic feet of gas
monthly:

Range-oven 100 kwh, 600 cf.
Dryer 100 kwh, 470 cf plus 7
kwh.

Water heater 505 kwh, 2600 cf
for 70 gallons per day at 150
degrees F.

Water heater 690 kwh, 3400 cf
for 100 gallons per day.
Considerable savings possible
by reducing water temperature
to 135 degrees.

Oil trick spreads to commodities

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) —
It worked for oil. So why not
for copper, or cocoa, or coffee,
or rubber, or sugar?

That question has propelled
the problem of "commodities"
— normally the arcane specialty
of brokers and importers — onto
the international agenda.

Of all the Third World's
demands, commodities or raw
materials is perhaps the most
pressing.

For many poor nations, the
only immediate way to escape
poverty is to raise the prices of
the raw materials they export
and keep them up.

How they do it — and whether
the West helps them — will
determine whether a "com-
modities clash" will be the
world's next economic head-
ache.

Almost everybody concedes
that there are many things
wrong with the handling of raw
materials from the Third World.

Prices generally are too low to
finance needed development.
Even worse, these prices bounce
up and down, doubling between

1972 and 1974, then tumbling by
50 per cent since 1974, so the
nations cannot plan in advance
on a steady income to pay for
projects.

The Third World nations claim
they are at the whim of weather,
world markets and even the
West's development of
synthetics. They want Western
aid for local industries to
process raw materials them-
selves, instead of sending them
abroad for manufacturing.

The dispute comes over how to

right these wrongs.

Among the Third World's
ideas are:

— Cartels of producing
nations to set prices and control
production. The spectacular,
world-shaking success of the oil
cartel, the Organization of
Petroleum Producing Countries,
has inspired dreams of lots of
OPECs.

— Commodity agreements
between producer and consumer
nations to plan both supplies
and prices. This could be done

through buffer stocks — buying
up stocks during surplus,
whittling them down during
shortage.

— Indexation to link raw
materials prices to prices of
goods which the Third World
imports from the West.

— Subsidies from a Western
fund to repay raw materials
producers when world market
prices fall.

None of these ideas wins
immediate acceptance in the
West. Some are red-flags to the
United States and other indus-
trialized nations.

After its experience with
OPEC, the West fears other
cartels that could multiply
prices and enforce embargoes.

But there is doubt any such
cartel could work. OPEC is an
exception to the postwar rule.
Other cartels — for copper, cof-
fee, and such commodities —
have failed.

The United States and West
Germany oppose commodity
agreements on the ground that
they tamper with the "free
market" in world trade.

But Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger has said Washington
is willing to consider agree-
ments "on a case-by-case
basis." The subject has support
elsewhere in Western Europe, so
commodity agreements may be
an idea whose time has come.

An agreement last year
between the nine European
Common Market nations and 46
former colonies set up the
"Stabex" system, with a five-
year fund of \$450 million to
compensate exporters of 14
major commodities if prices fall
below average.

A fund of \$450 million spread
over five years and 46 nations
will not go far, and no one knows
what a thorough "Stabex"
system would cost. But the
Common Market plan is the first
attempt to give developing

nations some form of
guaranteed income.

These ideas will come face-
to-face in May, when the U.N.
Conference on Trade and
Development holds its quad-
rennial conference in Nairobi.
The Third World will come
armed with proposals, but so far
the West has no coordinated
program to counter these
demands.

The West points out one big
flaw in the Third World's case.
That is that the industrialized
nations themselves produce well
over half the world's raw
materials.

The only commodities which
come mostly from the develop-
ing countries are coffee, tea,
jute, rubber, and hard fibers —
and most of these, unlike oil, can
be replaced with synthetics.

Solar heat home tried in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) —
Solar energy for home heating
will be given a try in semi-arid
West Texas.

Gordon Deering Jr., president
of the Lubbock Home Builders
Association, says a \$9,000
Housing and Urban Develop-
ment grant will be used to plan a
home heated from sun rays
striking a rock pile.

"We plan to furnish 75 per cent
of the space and water heating
for the home from solar energy,
with a backup energy system to
furnish the cooling and other 25
per cent of the heating,"
Deering said. "The system is
expected to substantially reduce
the life-cycle cost of the
dwelling."

The Lubbock home is one of 55
being constructed across the
country using solar energy units
to test the usefulness of
technology already developed to
harness the sun's heat for man's
needs.

"The purpose of the HUD
program is to put solar energy
technology into the hands of the
public, to give it visibility and to
collect performance data,"
Deering said.

The house will be sold to an
owner qualified to assist with
long term research studies.
Instruments will be installed in
the house to record data.

Research could continue as long
as five years.

Rocks will be used to store
solar energy. A rock pile will be
at the rear of the home. Solar
collectors will be installed at a
60 degree slope to capture the
sun's rays.

"Air passing over the rocks
will be heated and then fan-
forced through heating ducts in
the living area," Deering said.
"The rock pile and solar
collectors will not stand out as
hazards because they are being
integrated into the design of the
home."

The home will have a low
profile, important in wind
protection. But it will have a
spacious interior appearance. It
is designed for three bedrooms
and two baths, with a formal as
well as informal living area.

"All aspects of the design —
architectural, structural, me-
chanical, landscaping and in-
terior design — are integrated to
achieve the objectives of
occupant protection from natu-
ral hazards, energy conserva-
tion and minimum life-cycle
cost," Deering said.

"Although the first installa-
tion of solar energy is costly,
economic factors should favor
solar energy in the future as the
prices of other fuels increase
and as production of solar units
become more popular," he said.

Drilling intentions

Intentions To Drill
CARSON - Panhandle - C.R. Gallagher,
Jr. & W.W. Ranch - Burnett No. 3-1244 / N
& 2281 / W lines of Sec. 12, 4, 14 & N - PD
3400
HEMPHILL - Canadian, W. (Lower
Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. -
E.S.F. Brainerd - W. No. 1-196 - 790 / N &
700 / W lines of Sec. 196, C. GAMBAA -
PD 12386
LIPSCOMB - Higgins, S. (Morrow) -
Mobil Oil Corporation - Oliva T. Jones No. 6
1988 / S & 1718 / E lines of Sec. 91, 43,
HATCHER CO. - PD 11800
OCHILTREE - Perryton, M.E. (Marmaton) -
Northern Natural Gas Co. - George No. 1-18
4872 / E & 517 / S lines of
Sec. 16, 11, W. Abresch and Bros. - PD
7100
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas
Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No.
21-440 - 1420 / W & 360 / S lines of Sec. 21,
8-18, D&P - PD 2460
ROBERTS - Wildcat - CIG Exploration,
Inc. - E. Gill No. 2-440 / N & 1220 / E lines
of Sec. 17, 30, 2, HAGN - PD 11800
ROBERTS - Shirley (Morrow) - Gulf
Oil Corporation - Osborne No. 1-46 - 1320 / N
& 1320 / E lines of Sec. 66, M-2, HAGN
RR. - PD 11500
ROBERTS - Parsell, S. (Morrow) -
Lower - M.F. Wilcox, Jr. - Mahler - Fields
No. 1-467 / S & 680 / E lines of Sec. 15, C.
G&W - PD 11750
Completions
CARSON - West Panhandle - J.M. Huber
Corporation - Peling 'D' No. 10 - Sec. 22,
Y-3, G&M - Compl. 2-16-76 - Pot. 1822
MCF-D - Perfs. 2915 - 2989 - PBDT 2965
HANSFORD - Hannan Draw (Douglas) -
Dandee Petroleum, Inc. - Hunter No. 1 -
Sec. 16, 2, HAGN - Compl. 1-23-75 - Pot. 70
MCF-D - Perfs. 4717 - 4732 - TD 4690
HEMPHILL - Hemphill - Granite Wash -
Malouf Abraham Co. - Inc. - Gilman
Flowers No. 2-1, Sec. 3, G&M - Compl.
2-4-76 - Pot. 27500 MCF-D - Perfs. 10718 -
7414 - PBDT 10790
HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) -
Malouf Abraham Co. - Inc. - Gilman
Flowers No. 2-1, Sec. 3, G&M - Compl.
2-4-76 - Pot. 3550 MCF-D - Perfs. 7414 -
10718 - PBDT 10790
HEMPHILL - Canadian, West (Lower
Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. -
Corporation - John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al - J.
No. 2 - Sec. 2, A. Loui - Compl. 2-4-76 - Pot.
11500 MCF-D - Perfs. 12069 - 13076 - TD
11517

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Diamond
Shamrock Corporation - Lucile Wright
'D' No. 1-124 - Sec. 12, 41, H&TC - Compl.
2-18-76 - Pot. 23 BOPD - GOR 217 - Perfs.
7247 - 7426 - PBDT 7350
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) -
Barnett Oil, Inc. - Masterson No. 728-9,
Sec. 7, 8-18, D&P - Compl. 12-18-75 - Pot. 58
BOPD - GOR 2887 - Perfs. 1982 - 2178 -
PBDT 2115
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) -
Barnett Oil, Inc. - Masterson No. 728-7,
Sec. 7, 8-18, D&P - Compl. 12-20-75 - Pot. 48
BOPD - GOR 458 - Perfs. 1938 - 2236 -
PBDT 2233
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) -
Barnett Oil, Inc. - Masterson No. 728-9,
Sec. 7, 8-18, D&P - Compl. 12-20-75 - Pot. 37
BOPD - GOR 4676 - Perfs. 1967 - 2189 -
PBDT 2260
POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) -
Barnett Oil, Inc. - Masterson No. 728-9,
Sec. 7, 8-18, D&P - Compl. 12-20-75 - Pot. 37
BOPD - GOR 4676 - Perfs. 1967 - 2189 -
PBDT 2260
ROBERTS - Wildcat - Diamond
Shamrock Corporation - Lets Ball No. 1-173
Sec. 17, 42, H&TC - Compl. 1-20-76 - Pot.
30 BOPD - GOR 500 - Perfs. 6302 - 6380 -
TD 6350
ROBERTS - Mendota, N.W. (Granite
Wash) - Amarillo Oil Co. - R.A. Flowers
No. 3 - Sec. 4, - B54F - Compl. 3-1-76 - Pot.
20000 MCF-D - Perfs. 9096 - 10348 - PBDT
11396
ROBERTS - Parsell, S. (Upper Morrow),
S.E. - Diamond Shamrock Corporation -
James Bruce Waterfield et al - J. No. 2 -
Sec. - D. McCall - Compl. 2-3-76 - Pot.
12800 MCF-D - Perfs. 18354 - 18657 - TD
12825
ROBERTS - Parsell (Upper Morrow) -
Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Mary T.
Morrison et al - M. No. 2 - Sec. 17, 12,
H&TC - Compl. 2-16-76 - Pot. 5200 MCF-D -
Perfs. 9620 - 9625 - PBDT 10000
Plugged Wells
GRAY - Wildcat - Tesoro Petroleum
Corporation - Berry Lease - Sec. 2-4-4,
H&G - Well No. 1 - Plugged 2-11-76 - TD
12200 - Dry
GRAY - East Panhandle - Phillips
Petroleum Co. - Cobb 'B' Lease - Sec. 64,
25, HAGN - Well No. 4 - Plugged 9-5-75 -
PBDT 1123 - Gas - Regup
HEMPHILL - Friedman (Douglas) -
Phillips Petroleum Co. - Humphreys 'A'
Lease - Sec. 36, 1, G&N - Well No. 1 -
Plugged 1-22-76 - PBDT 7294 - Gas

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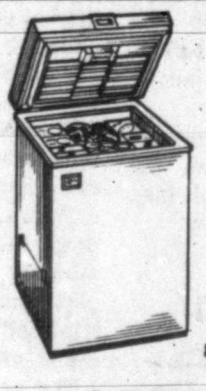
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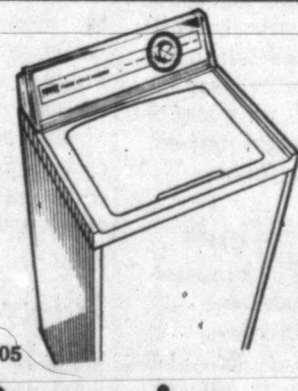
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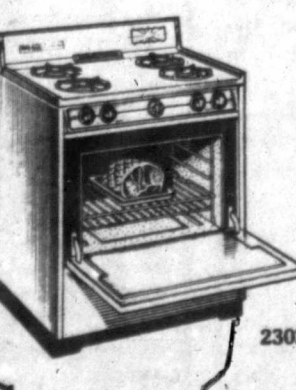
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Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
R.E. WEBSTER, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed Independent Co-Executors of the Estate of R.E. Webster, deceased, on this 5th day of March, 1976, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on the same date.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.
The residence and post office address of the undersigned is: A. Center Street, Amarillo, Texas 79106 and Edith Womble is 501 Cooke Street, Spearman, Texas 79081.
A. Center Street
Independent Co-Executors of the Estate of R.E. Webster, deceased
No. 4735 County Court, Gray County, Texas
Edith Womble
Independent Co-Executors of the Estate of R.E. Webster, deceased
No. 4735 County Court, Gray County, Texas
March 10, 1976 148

3 Personal
RAWLIGH PRODUCTS and Mr. Groom Pet Products 416 N. Purviance 665-3997.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-9235, 665-2356, 665-4002.
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

5 Special Notices
Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, A.F. AM, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4008, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152, Thursday March 11, P.C. Degree, Friday, March 12, Study and Practice.
LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Deadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Ideal Drugs.

Top of Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 A.F. & A.M. March 15 and 16, Study and Practice.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Start your own business or expand it. Good established janitorial business in Borger area. Take over accounts already established. Equipment and vans go with sale of business. Need to sell due to retirement. Call 274-6480, Borger, Texas.

14C Auto Body Repair
AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP and repair. Call Marvin Finney, 835-2238.

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GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 304 W. Foster 669-6481

14U Roofing

ROOFING
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15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student Reading skills, spelling and math 3:00-6:00 p.m. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

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21 Help Wanted

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\$25.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. T.K. Enterprises, Box 26, Stanberry, Mo. 64489.

HAVE 6 elm trees to be trimmed. Enquire at 532 Lefors.

WANTED: SALESMAN. National concern, no travel. Excellent fringe benefits, salary, and commission. Call 665-2221. Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 8 a.m. To 10 a.m. or call 665-1790 after 7 p.m.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491
Dorothy Jeffery 669-2484
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Joe Fischer 669-9564

21 Help Wanted

AN OHIO Co. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, airman E.J. Baker, American Lubricants Co. Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

TYPIST-HEAVY typing from dictaphone. Dictaphone experience helpful but not mandatory. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in care of Box 65, Pampa Daily News, Pampa.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for an experienced day cook, also day car hostess. Apply in person. A&W Drive In, 1216 Alcock.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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

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

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

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

EVERYTHING YOU Need including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning units.

IT COST LESS AT
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Weekdays 821 E. Frederic. 669-2502

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6321

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

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

FRIGIDAIRE-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

WE REPAIR silver and turquoise jewelry. The Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster. 669-9471.

Leaky Drafty Windows? We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.

Lowest Prices
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

QUALITY MANUFACTURED pre-finished cabinets. Low prices direct from the factory.

Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

The Fireplace Shop 800 E. Frederic 669-7911

FOR SALE: Barb wire-\$18.50, Baling Wire-\$17.50, 2 inch pipe-47 cents per foot, 1 1/2 square tubing-31 cents, Angles-15 cents per lb., 6 x 8 galvanized bull wire-\$49.00 150 ft. reel. Call for large quantity prices. Watonga Steel Supply, 301 E. Main, Watonga, Okla. 665-623-4894.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
Hugh Peoples 669-7623
O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
Betty Ridgeway 665-8806
Mervin Wise 665-4234
Anita Breaux 669-9390

406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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69 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and turquoise jewelry 1963 Chevy one ton truck & cylinder \$400.00 900 E. Campbell.

HOUSE OF SHADES and LAMPS. Expert lamp repair, replacement parts shades, bulbs. New shades arriving every day. Tiffany shades and lamps. New very latest Capiz Shell shades and lamps. Alladin lamps and all their parts. 2813 Wolfing Ave. Amarillo, Texas 24-1c.

50 per cent off on all Gold Jewelry at the Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

CHECK "THE Jewelry Store." compare. See if we can't save you money. Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster.

FOR SALE: Fender Vibro Champ Amplifier. \$99. 669-7565.

MILK GOAT, fresh in May. Also, 10 inch Rockwell Delta table saw - other tools. 665-8086.

Fresh cow's milk. Veterinary certified. \$1.50 gallon North of City 665-8964

Stereo, dinette set for sale. Call 665-8388 after 6 p.m.

ESTATE SALE Many miscellaneous items, some antiques. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00, 1000 Buckler. 665-5194.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

76 Farm Animals

LAY HENS for sale 50 cents Lela, Texas, 5 miles west of Shamrock. 255-2031.

80 Pets And Supplies

PAMPERED-POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming. We Groom All Breeds of Dogs. 100% W. Foster. 665-1096

B & J Tropical Fish 1916 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming. Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service 665-4184, 1105 Juniper.

FOR SALE: AKC female Irish Setter, 8 months old. Has all her shots. Beautiful dog. Call 669-6594 or 665-4511.

FOR SALE: Registered Irish Setter, female, 9 months old. Call 669-3107. After 4:30 p.m.

CHICKS, DUCKS, and bunnies. March 17. German Shepherd puppies soon. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED cash register. Call 665-2951.

WOULD LIKE to buy 3 canoes. Call Harold Starbuck. 665-8352 or 665-5766.

Upright deep freezer. Old houses to be torn down for the lumber. 848-2589

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE, 4 door, Hard Top, 23,000 miles, loaded plus Cruise and Tilt Wheel, Extra Nice Car. \$3895

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Judy Fields 669-3813
Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573
Jim Furness 665-2594
Paul Coranis 665-4910

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Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if a hormone imbalance can cause emotional disturbances in a woman under 30 years of age. I know this can occur during the menopause and patients are given hormone pills. If this is true, how could I go about finding out if a hormone imbalance exists. Can you tell by a pap smear? Please let me know because I believe I have a hormone imbalance.

DEAR READER — Your glands may affect your personality and your personality may affect your glands. That statement is not limited to sex hormones but they certainly are included in it.

I have seen patients with psychotic episodes associated with an overactive thyroid. At the other end of the spectrum we have a condition called myxedema madness which refers to the personality changes or dementia that can occur in individuals with severe advanced low thyroid function.

Similarly one can see patients with psychoses which may be temporary in association with taking cortisone and other adrenal cortex hormones.

Sex hormones can affect one's behavior. Male hormones tend to make men more aggressive. Estrogen tends to increase a woman's femininity and receptiveness although this response is more noted in animals below the level of the human.

Emotional disturbances often occur at the menopause time but whether they are specifically related to a hormone imbalance or not is often open to question. There are many other factors going on at this phase of life. Such emotional disturbances are frequently not helped by the administration of female sex hormones.

The problem is complicated by the inadvisable practice of giving female hormones to women with emotional disturbances which are not really related to the menopause at all. Many menopausal symptoms overlap the kind of symptoms associated with anxiety and depression problems. The clinician must be alert to separate the two conditions and treat the one that is really giving the difficulty.

Women can have a very early premature menopause. There are cases on record younger than 30 years of age. One can tell if there is a deficiency of female hormone by special stains done on cells obtained with the Pap smear. One can also get

some idea of a hormone deficiency by testing the urine and blood.

Since you have raised this question I am sure you will not be satisfied until it is answered. The solution then is to go see your obstetrics and gynecology specialist and tell him what you really want to know. He can do or have the proper tests done. However, I think that if he tells you that your hormone balance is quite normal, the next step is to see about getting some help for what you have labeled as an emotional disturbance and that does not mean hormone therapy.

For more information about endocrines and their effect on personality at the menopause send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 5-12, Menopause. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Australian to be slinger

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI) — An Australian who wants to learn more about the art of slinging dried manure through the air plans to visit the seventh annual world championship cow chip throwing contest next month. The Beaver Chamber of Commerce said Monday.

Ken Baldwin of Edgeworth, New South Wales, a school public relations officer, already has sponsored one Australian cow chip throwing contest, organizers of the Oklahoma event said, and wants to learn how to conduct official contests throughout his country.

Throwers in the April 22-24 contest will try to break records held by Harold Smith of Forgan, men's division, 176 feet 10 inches; Patty Bruce of Beaver, women's division, 101 feet 10 inches, and Rep. Mark Bradshaw, D-Arnett, VIP-politician division, 160 feet.

DRUGSTORE NOTE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The average drugstore in the United States has about 12 per cent more customers than it had five years ago, according to Drug Topics. The industry publication said the largest increases went to store in Arizona and Florida, up 25 and 23 per cent, respectively.

Buy a DELUXE Central Air Conditioner now for add-on or replacement and get a cash refund direct from General Electric.

You get cool air at a cool price!



FROM \$50 TO \$100 CASH REFUNDS

on DELUXE Central Air Conditioners, depending on model and capacity.

Make your best buy now and get quality cooling at a moderate cost. March 1 through April 30, 1976 is refund time for GE DELUXE Central Air Conditioners at all participating GE dealers. All units have two-speed fans to control outside noise, and they are available in capacities of 24,000 to 60,000 BTUH. Equipment must be installed by May 31st, 1976.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AND HOME SURVEY.

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

535 S. Cuyler

665-3711

Another Reason We're No. 1

MONTGOMERY
WARD

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Come early for best selections. At these low prices they're bound to go fast. SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

Dollar-Days.

Put stretch into your dollars with values like these!



SAVE 20%

'POWER DENIM'—WARDS TOUGHEST, STRONGEST DUO

JEANS JAC

REG. 6.99 REG. 8.99
Durable, no-iron 50% polyester/35% cotton/15% nylon. Double seams. 8-20. Husky jeans..... 7.99



20% off. BOYS' RUGGED STYLE JEANS 20%

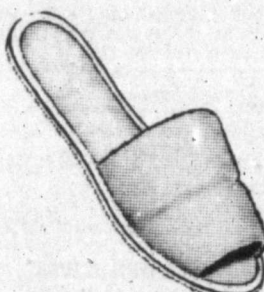
REGULARLY 6.99
Tough polyester/nylon/cotton in plaids. Slim, reg. 8-20. Huskys, Knit shirt. Polyester/cotton..... 7.99



SAVE 1.49

BRA HAS LACE TOP

Nylon; polyester fiberfill, nylon/spandex back. A.B.C. **2.45** REG. 3.99



\$1 off.

COMFORTABLE ANGEL TREADS®

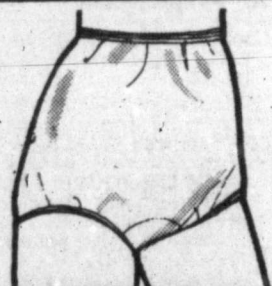
Cotton velour. White, colors. Rubber sole. Misses' S-XL. **2.44** REG. 3.50-4.00



SAVE 99¢

BOYS' LIVELY PRINT SHIRTS

Eye-catchers in washable polyester/cotton. Sizes 10-20. **2.88** REG. 4.99



SAVE 40¢

NYLON SATIN BRIEFS, 5.6.7

Stock up now. Great colors; machine-wash. **3.51**

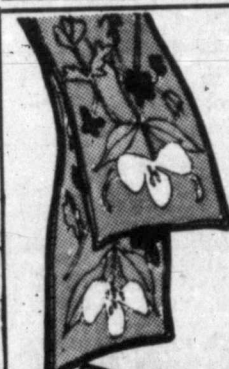


SAVE 50%

NEW POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

1.49

REGULARLY 2.99
Twill stitch; spring's top-fashion colors for sportswear and other styles. Machine wash. 58/60". Terrific buy!



\$2 off.

FASHION SCARVES

2 for \$3

REG. 2.50 EACH
Long and short scarves in colorful prints. Great for cover-ups, accents for your favorite outfit. Acetate.



SAVE 5.00

MEN'S PRINT DRESS SHIRTS

3-\$10

REGULARLY \$5.00
2-way collar for dress-up or sport look. Polyester-cotton, no iron. Half sleeve. 14 1/2-16 1/2. Save.



SAVE \$5

850-WATT MIST STYLER/DRYER

Styling brush, 2 combs and mist attachment for controlled styling. 750-watt, reg. 00.00, 00.00

17.99

REGULARLY 22.99



1/2 price.

PULL ONE COAT HIDEAWAY WARRANTY
This paint is warranted to hide any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and shingles) when applied according to label directions at a spread rate not in excess of that specified on the label. If this paint fails to hide as stated here, bring the label to your nearest Montgomery Ward branch and we will refund enough point to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT EXTERIOR

Blister-resistant. Dries quickly to flat finish. Applies easily. Soap and water clean-up. White.

9.99

IN 2-GAL. PAIL. REG. 19.99



Special buy.

11x11-INCH WASHCLOTHS

Cotton terry. **\$1** finished edges. Use as dish-SET OF 5 cloths, too.



Special buy.

3-PLY STAINLESS 7-PIECE SET

3 layers for even heat. 1-, 2-qt. saucepans, 10 1/2" skillet, Dutch oven, 3 lids.

19.99



SAVE 21¢

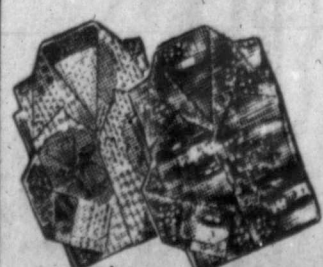
HEAVY DUTY OIL, QUART
Single-grade oil for rugged use. In most SAE grades. **3-1.00** REG. 54¢



SAVE \$1

IRONING PAD-AND-COVER SET

Thick 2-layer pad. Durable cotton cover REG. 2.59 fits smoothly.



SAVE 0.00

MEN'S COLORFUL PRINT SHIRTS

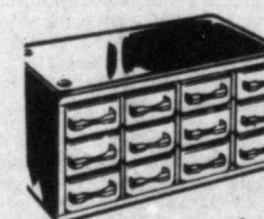
Soft acetate/nylon. Lively prints. Long sleeves. S-XL. **7.88** REG. \$10



SAVE 1.79

LONG-HANDLED SHOVEL

Round-point carbon steel blade with 47" solid ash handle. **2.00** REG. 3.79



Save \$1

12-DRAWER PARTS CABINET

12 see-through plastic drawers. Ideal for shop. 9 3/4x5 1/2x5 1/2"H. **2.88** REG. 3.88



Save \$3

WARDS GOOD 4" PAINT BRUSH

For use with all types of paint. Easy-to-grip handle. **3.99** REG. 6.99



DISPOSABLE LIGHT

\$1.00

Reg. 1.29



STEER MANURE

\$1.99

Reg. 2.19

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