



The Pampa News

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Sunday25¢

Inquirer wins sixth Pulitzer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Philadelphia Inquirer ran its string of Pulitzer Prizes to six in a row — two short of the record — and the Boston Globe won three separate awards in the 1980 competition for the prestigious journalism honors.

The Inquirer won the award for coverage of the Three Mile Island disaster. The Globe won prizes for special local reporting, commentary and criticism. In the arts categories, Norman Mailer's "Executioner's Song," the story of the life and execution of Utah convict Gary Gilmore, won the 1980 fiction prize — although some critics said it was non-fiction — and Lanford Wilson won the drama prize for his current Broadway play "Tally's Folly," about a Jewish accountant who goes to Missouri to woo a spinster.

The Globe became only the second paper to win three prizes in a year. The New York Times won three in 1978.

A five-member team combined for the Globe to

report on mismanagement in the city's transit system. The commentary award went to Ellen Goodman, whose syndicated column covered subjects including medical ethics, Iran and the Three Mile Island accident. The criticism award went to William A. Henry 3d, who writes about television.

A gold medal was awarded to the Gannett News Service for meritorious public service for its 18-day series on an order of Catholic priests, the Pauline Fathers, and mismanagement of gifts and contributions.

Columbia University makes the awards on recommendation of an advisory panel and each award, except for the gold medal for public service, carries a \$1,000 prize.

The national reporting award went to Bette Swenson Orsini and Charles Stafford of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times for their four-year investigation of the Church of Scientology.

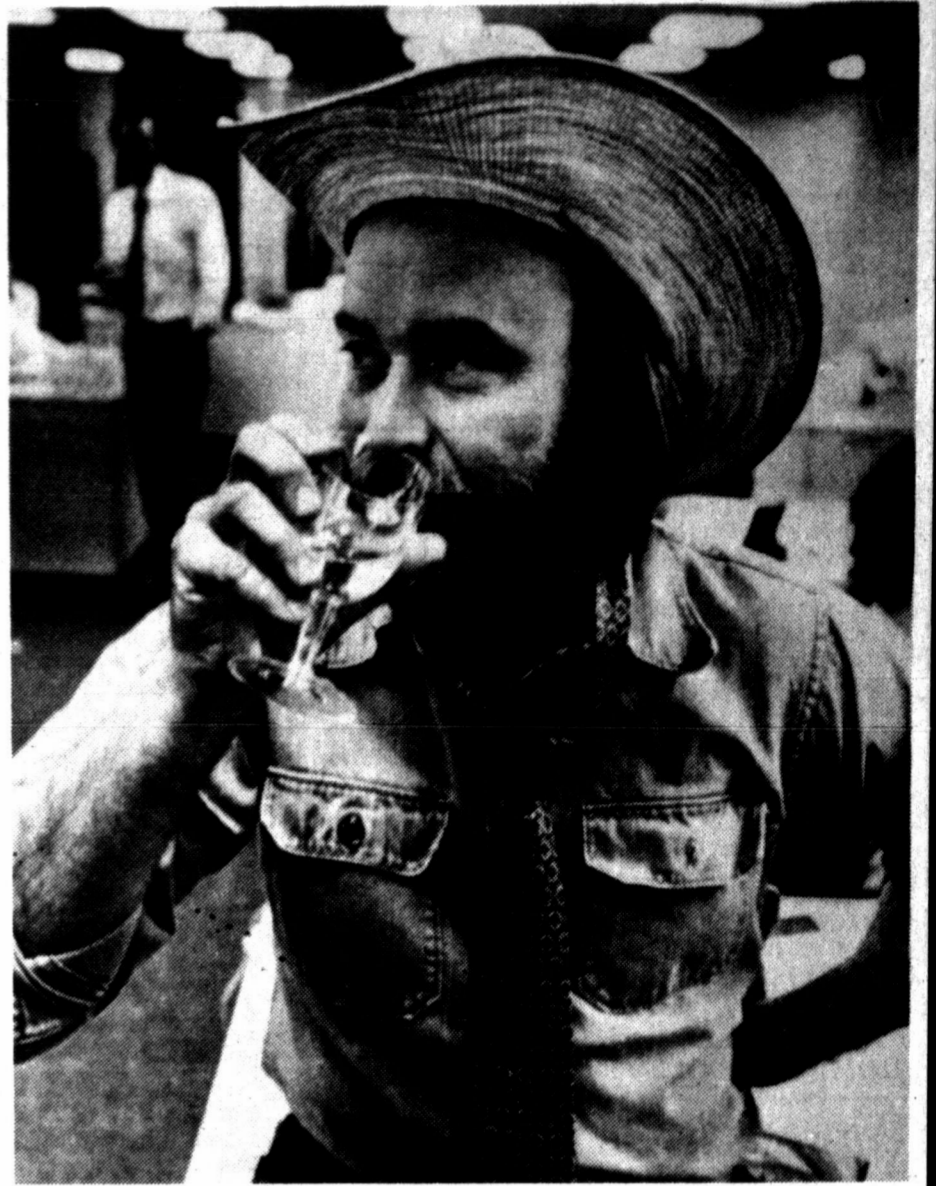
Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal reporter Joel Brinkley and photographer Jay Mather won the international reporting award for their stories and pictures from Cambodia. Brinkley is the son of NBC News commentator David Brinkley.

Robert L. Bartley of The Wall Street Journal won the editorial writing prize. Don Wright of the Miami News won his second prize for editorial cartooning.

A photograph, "Firing Squad in Iran," distributed by United Press International, won the spot news photography award. The Associated Press had distributed the same picture when it was taken.

Erwin "Skeeter" Hagler's 23-picture series on the Texas cowboy for the Dallas Times Herald won the prize for feature photography.

In the feature writing category, Madeline Blais won a prize for stories for the Miami Herald Sunday "Tropic" magazine about family life.



ERWIN H. "SKEETER" HAGLER, Dallas Times Herald photographer, sips champagne in the Times Herald newsroom Tuesday after learning he had won the Pulitzer Prize for feature photography. Hagler won the prize for his 23-photo series on the Western cowboy. (AP Photo)

'Kramer vs. Kramer' cops top Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On a tranquil night for Oscar, Dustin Hoffman and his bitter child custody battle "Kramer vs. Kramer" earned the best of the 52nd annual Academy awards, while Sally Field's portrayal of a union militant in "Norma Rae" brought her best actress honors.

"Kramer" won five major awards Monday night, including best picture, best screenplay and directing (Robert Benton), best supporting actress (Meryl Streep) and best actor — the often-nominated but never-before chosen Hoffman.

Bob Fosse's "All That Jazz," a self-inspired musical about a stage producer's frenetic and eventually fatal drive, won four Oscars — film editing, art direction, adapted score and costume design.

"Apocalypse Now," Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam War epic, collected for sound and cinematography. "Norma Rae" was the other multiple winner of the night, garnering Oscars for best song — "It Goes Like It Goes" — and for Miss Field's performance.

Hoffman's ambivalent acceptance and a verbal sparring match with reporters backstage provided the evening's only hints of spontaneous drama, commodities of which Oscar is usually in ample supply. Monday night was an exception.

Hoffman joked a bit as he accepted his Oscar, then turned serious, making reference to his being "critical of the Academy, and for reason."

Backstage, he expanded: "I guess what I'm trying to say is that I do think that art is competitive... but it is for the artist to do the competing. There's just no way to arbitrarily draw the line on good work."

Not at all ambivalent was Sally Field, who struggled for years with her cutesy "Gidget" image before getting roles worthy of Oscar performances. Her portrayal of the diminutive, tough-minded union organizer, Norma Rae, earned her a best actress Oscar in a difficult field that included such heavyweights as Jane Fonda and Marsha Mason.

Miss Field wept openly on stage, and said afterward, "I'm absolutely shocked... I know I'll go home and cry some more. I've wanted to be an actress since I was three. This is incredible."

Melvyn Douglas, who at 79 was competing in the supporting actor category against 8-year-old Justin Henry, was a predicted and popular winner for his role as the craggy capitalist in "Being There."

Douglas, who has continued working despite weakened health, was the only winning actor not in attendance at Monday's ceremony.

The other supporting role award — to Meryl Streep for "Kramer" — was not unexpected, either. The only surprise came weeks ago, when Miss Streep, who played Hoffman's estranged wife in the movie, was nominated in the supporting, rather than lead category.

Steve Tesich won an Oscar for his charming, free-spirited "Breaking Away" script, a tale of growing up in a Midwest college town.

The last minute is here

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're one of the millions of taxpayers who have put off filing federal income taxes until the last minute because you owe money, the last minute is here. And the government can use the money.

Legally, taxpayers have until midnight to file their 1979 tax returns or be penalized, and many post offices have made special arrangements to accept tax returns filed after the normal close of business.

The Internal Revenue Service expects to receive 6.6 million tax returns today alone, with equally large amounts during the next two days. It estimates it will receive 93 million tax returns for 1979, up from 91 million for 1978.

The government expects a major influx of cash from the tax returns filed on deadline because taxpayers who owe the government money usually wait until the last minute to file.

Many, if not most, taxpayers will have higher total tax bills for 1979, a condition that's likely to continue this year unless President Carter changes his current opposition to a tax cut.

The nation's 18 percent annual inflation rate results in more taxes because inflation-booster income pushes taxpayers into higher tax brackets. This occurs even though the actual buying power of a worker's earnings declines, which happened to most workers last year.

Government receipts from all sources will equal a record 22.4 percent of the nation's gross national product in 1981, up from 20.8 percent this year. The government estimates that receipts from individual income taxes will rise from \$217.8 billion in 1979 to \$238.7 billion in 1980 and to \$274.4 billion in 1981.

Many taxpayers will find their higher tax bills offset by bigger refunds. A refund often diverts a taxpayer's attention from the total tax bill, especially when it is higher than expected.

Tax refunds have been so large this year that they have caused the government a major financial headache. Coupled with other cash needs, the refunds almost completely wiped out the government's cash balance in recent days.

The Treasury Department was so strapped for funds it delayed sending about \$3 billion in refund checks for the weekend to be certain it had enough money to cover them. The checks were sent Monday instead of Friday.

Refunds have averaged \$591 per return so far, compared to an average \$490 last year.

Larry Batdorf, an IRS spokesman, said one reason for the higher refunds is that deductible expenses — for such things as mortgage interest payments and medical expenses — are much higher because of inflation.

Suspect says he has alibi

DALLAS (AP) — A 30-year-old appliance repairman charged in the strangulation death of a Dallas woman has an alibi for the day the woman was killed, the man's attorney said.

Donald Wayne Hemphill was arrested at his apartment early Sunday and charged with murdering Debera Martinson on March 31. She was found nude in the bedroom of her home by her husband, Don, when he returned home from a

day of jury duty, police said.

A message was scrawled with lipstick on a bedroom mirror, saying, "Now we are even Don," and police began calling the case the "lipstick murder."

Hemphill, a repairman for J.C. Penney Co., was on the first day of a five-day vacation on March 31, company records show. Hemphill's attorney, Bob Cady, said he had verified most of Hemphill's alibi, but would not elaborate.

Police arrested Hemphill

after an attorney gave officers receipts showing Hemphill had visited the Martinson home twice before on service calls to repair a television antenna.

Hemphill was arraigned Sunday, and again Monday, before Justice of the Peace Pat McDowell, who scheduled an examining trial for Wednesday afternoon.

McDowell set bond at \$500,000 for Hemphill, who remained in a one-man cell at the Dallas County Jail.

Pampa women charged in drug investigation

An undercover investigation of drug traffic in the city has resulted in the arrest of two Pampa women, and police are hopeful of making more related arrests soon.

"For the past several weeks, the Pampa Police Department under the direction of Lt. Roy E. Denman and Cpl. Lynn A. Brown has been conducting an undercover drug operation," Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said early today. "During this time, several 'buys' of suspected drugs have been made."

At 2:30 p.m. Monday, Connie Jones, 20, of 510 N. Frost and Patricia Kim Schultz, 24, of 411½ N. Frost were arrested by Brown and Denman on two charges each of delivery of controlled substances.

Shortly after the arrests, the two women were brought before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford for arraignment. Lunsford set bond at \$15,000 each — \$7,500 for each charge.

The women remained in the custody of the Gray County Sheriff's Department in the county jail in lieu of bond earlier today, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The suspected drugs bought during the investigation were sent to the Department of Public Safety Laboratory in Lubbock. Results from the tests revealed the "buys" to be composed of methamphetamines, cocaine, quaalude and other controlled substances, Ryzman said.

Additional arrests will be made, he said.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair conditions today continuing fair through Wednesday. The high for today will be in the mid 70s with an overnight low in the upper 40s, the high for Wednesday will be in the upper 70s.

Index

Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
People	8
Comics	10
Sports	12
Classified	14



ACTRESS SALLY FIELD AND ACTOR DUSTIN HOFFMAN cut up for the cameras after receiving their Oscars during the Academy Awards in Los Angeles Monday. Sally Field won the best actress Oscar for her role in "Norma Rae," and Hoffman was awarded for his role in "Kramer vs. Kramer," named best motion picture of the year. (AP Photo)

Indictment says death angel told terminal patient, 'Die'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —

"Come on, Marian, die."

Those words allegedly came from Jani Adams, a nurse in the so-called "Angel of Death" case, as she stood over a dying woman's bed, according to transcripts from a grand jury investigation.

A co-worker at Sunrise Hospital alleges that Miss Adams turned off another patient's respirator, then told a nurse "Don't worry about it."

Miss Adams, 32, was indicted earlier this month by a Clark

County grand jury on an open murder charge for allegedly tampering with Vincent Fraser's respirator, causing his death.

Fraser's wife, Bertha, said her husband, during his final days of life, "just kept pointing to that machine and shaking his head."

"Actually tears were starting to come to his eyes and he'd shake. He was nervous about something," Mrs. Fraser said, according to transcripts made

public Monday by the Las Vegas Review Journal.

A total of 21 persons testified before the grand jury investigating reports that "Angel of Death" was responsible for a number of deaths in the hospital intensive care unit. Miss Adams has been suspended from work since mid-March and faces June 23 trial.

A detective told the grand jury that Miss Adams called herself the "Angel of Death" and was known to her staff such.

Court requires police to obtain arrest warrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police may not enter a person's home to make an arrest without a warrant if there is no emergency, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a significant expansion of constitutional privacy rights, the justices ruled by a 6-3 vote that the warrant requirement police must meet for searches also applies to arrests.

"Neither history nor this nation's experience requires us to disregard the overriding respect for the sanctity of the home that has been embedded in our traditions since the origins of the republic," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

The Supreme Court previously has ruled that most often police must have a court warrant before searching a home. But before today, the court never had invalidated an arrest because the arresting officer failed to get a warrant.

The decision overturned the convictions of two

New York City men. State authorities must now retry the men or set them free.

Theodore Payton was convicted in the 1973 slaying of a service station attendant. Police believing Payton was home, broke into his Bronx apartment while he was out. They found evidence that helped convict him. If a new trial held, that evidence will not be admissible.

Obie Riddick of Queens was convicted possessing heroin in 1973 after police arrested Riddick at his home and found some heroin there.

Stevens noted that New York law enforcement officials had argued that the arrest warrant requirement would unduly hinder police work. But he wrote: "In the absence of any evidence that effective law enforcement has suffered those states that already have such requirement, we are inclined to view such arguments with skepticism."



TWO PAMPA WOMEN, arrested Monday by Pampa Police Department detectives after an undercover drug investigation, examine a request for search warrant. Arrested in connection with the investigation were Connie Jones, left, 20, 510 N. Frost, and Patricia Kim Schultz, 24, 411½ N. Frost, right. The two are shown in Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford's office. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

daily record

Services tomorrow

WALKER, Naomi Faye — 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

deaths and funerals

NAOMI FAYE WALKER

Graveside services for Naomi Faye Walker, 61, of Amarillo will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Greer of St. Paul Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Miss Walker was born June 17, 1918 at Chillicothe. She died April 13 in Amarillo.

Miss Walker had been an admissions clerk for Northwest Texas Hospital for 35 years and was a member of the 10th Avenue Methodist Church.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Rena E. Spencer, Amarillo, Mrs. Maggie G. Smith, Pampa, Mrs. Elma E. Lunsford, Pampa, Mrs. Stella Humbird, San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Fred J. Walker, Whittier, Calif. and Amos Walker, Ft. Sumner, N.M.

ZELLA MCWHIRT

Services for Mrs. Zella McWhirt, 86, of 418 Nadia are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McWhirt died Monday at the Pampa Nursing Center. She moved to Pampa 40 years ago. Her husband Roy McWhirt died in 1967.

She is survived by one son Roy McWhirt Jr.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police are investigating a report by Pauline Jackson, 1040 Varon Drive, that she had been assaulted by a person armed with an axe.

Virginia Body, Pampa, reported to police a kitchen window at her residence had been broken. Reports indicated the window had probably been shot with an air-powered gun. Damage was estimated at \$20.

The address of James Ledbetter as reported in Monday's edition of the Police Report was wrong. Ledbetter, according to police records, resides at 1128 N. Starkweather. The News regrets any inconvenience caused by this error.

minor accidents

A 1975 Chevrolet driven by Roy Nichols, 83, 311 Bryan, Borger, was in collision with a 1980 Yamaha motorcycle driven by 21-year-old Brent Keith Crossman, 400 S. Starkweather. The accident occurred in the 1100 block of South Hobart.

Crossman was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital for treatment of injuries to his left leg. He listed in satisfactory condition early today by a hospital spokesperson.

Nichols was cited for failure to yield right-of-way at a stop sign.

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. this morning.

Gray County Court record

MARRIAGES

Lee Baily Powell and Patricia Ann Sadler
Rickie Wayne Poor and Rita Louise Britten
Darrell Dean Mitchell and Bernetta Lynn Dilger
Douglas Edward Coleman and Tania Lee Atwood
Tommy Lynn Ray and Cheryl Ann Winegart
Joseph Keith Gilleland and Karen Denise Pope
Terry Lee Allen and Rebecca Mae Jones

DIVORCES

Vickie Jane Straub and Herman J. Straub Jr.
Charles P. Tindell and Stephanie L. Tindell
Vickie Mae Walden and Obie Rex Walden
Linda Joy Vaughn and Bronnie Ben Vaughn
Rosella Miller and Earnest Dale Miller

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Bestrice Foods	14 1/2
Wheat	3.27	Cabot	57
Milo	3.85	Colasene	43 1/2
Corn	4.30	Citrus Service	81
Soybeans	4.89	DIA	28 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could be traded at the time of compilation		Getty	75 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	16 1/4 - 17 1/4	Kerr-McGee	62
Southland Financial	10 1/4 - 11 1/4	Piney's	22 1/2
So. West Life	30 1/4 - 30 3/4	PNA	26 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernhart Hickman Inc.		Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/4
		Standard Oil of Indiana	97 1/2
		Tesaco	34 1/2
		Zales	18
		London Gold	497.50
		N.Y. Silver April	13.90

NATIONAL

Snow flurries fell over southeast and west Michigan early today while sleet covered roads in southern portions of the state, resulting in at least one death.

Elsewhere in the nation, rain was in store for the central and northern Appalachians and in New England.

Early Monday, snow fell around Detroit and in western portions of Michigan. In Kalamazoo streets slickened by freezing precipitation made driving conditions hazardous. At least one person, an elderly woman, died in a weather-related traffic accident.

To the east, rain, whipped by winds up to 37 mph, drenched the Lake Erie shoreline. Hundreds of homes were flooded and some evacuations were reported.

Light snow extended over Illinois and parts of Wisconsin. Temperatures early today in the Upper Great Lakes region were in the 20s.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 28 in Alamosa, Colo., to 74 in Key West, Fla.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation.

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 44 cloudy, Boston 49 foggy, Cincinnati 35 windy, Cleveland 39 windy, Detroit 33 snow, Miami 70 cloudy, New York 55 foggy, Philadelphia 62 cloudy, Pittsburgh 39 fair.

Central U.S. — Chicago 35 drizzle, Denver 46 fair, Des Moines 37 fair, Fort Worth 45 fair, Indianapolis 33 snow, Kansas City 35 fair, Louisville 37 cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 47 fair, Nashville 39 drizzle, New Orleans 53 fair, St. Louis 33 snow.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 40 fair, Los Angeles 59 fair, Phoenix 66 fair, Salt Lake City 47 fair, San Diego 62 fair, Seattle 47 showers.

EXTENDED

By The Associated Press
Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers early in the period then clearing and cooler. Fair with a warming trend by the weekend. Lows near 40 north to the low 50s south warming to the mid 40s north and mid 50s south by the weekend. Highs in the mid 80s north to the mid 90s south warming to the mid 70s north to the low 90s south by the weekend.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Maudie Scott, 2307 Mary Ellen
Elmer Finch, Box 51, Morse

Michael Poole, 3408 N. E. 22nd, Amarillo

James Moon, Box 1884

Marian Pendergrass, 315 Sunset Dr.

Juan Rios, 508 Ballard

Opal George, 533 N. Sumner

Dorothy Crouch, Box 714

Elisa Cortez, 321 N. Warren

Ronae Woody, 416 N. Wells

Nettie Turner, Box 281, Lefors

Carolyn McKay, 310 Dalmata, Borger

Jimmie Carver Davis, 717 Sloan

Cathy Ann Campbell, Rt. 2, Box 75L

Lela McCabe, Box 192, Skellytown

Kimberly K. Doggett, 1901 Williston

Carol Ann Flippo, Box 35, Skellytown

Clyde Thompson, 1018 S. Reid

John D. Davis, 2007 Coffee

Brent K. Crossman, 400 S. Starkweather, Apt. 4

Bertha Anderson, Leisure Lodge

Dismissals

Carmen Hopkins, 1201 Duncan

Derinda Crafton, 416 Roberta

Claude Williams, 604 N. Russell

Rebecca Welch and baby boy, Box 1794

Dorothy Morris, 503 Short

Ruby A. Dilger, St. Rt. 2, Box 84D

Elizabeth Graham, 800 Lefors

Helena B. George, 321 S. Polk, Amarillo

Betty Orth, 417 Yeager
Molly K. Johnson, Rt. 1, Box 7, Perryton
John W. Lee, St. Rt. 2, Box 26

NORTH PLAIN HOSPITAL Admissions

Louis Gregg, Borger

J. Gordon Burch, Borger

Vera Kuykendall, Stinnett

Henry Huff, Borger

Thomas Tull, Phillips

Marvin Edwards, Borger

Francis Patton, Fritch

C. I. Poe, Borger

Darlene Cotner, Stinnett

Donna Kirk, Borger

Beverly Couch, Borger

Alfred Williams, Borger

Ralph Horton, Fritch

Dismissals

Marcelle Harbor, Borger

Maryann Lewis and baby boy, Borger

Robert Back, Borger

Loye Williams, Phillips

David Purdy, Fritch

Orville Crupper, Borger

Stephanie Gates, Phillips

Bette Fitzgerald, Borger

Sandra Rhodes, Phillips

Oll Lunsford, Borger

Martin Florer, Borger

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Buffy Coffman, Wheeler

Addie Surber, Shamrock

Donald Kirkland, Shamrock

Tommy Sharber, McLean

Dismissals

Lynn Terry, Shamrock

Roselle Houton, Shamrock

Wallace Templeton, Wheeler

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions

Jeanette Fish, McLean

Dismissals

C. C. Winters, McLean

William Florence, Lefors

city briefs

PARENTS WHO would like to help with the Senior all night party on May 29 will meet at the High School Thursday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m., Room 100.

WELCOME TO the Brown Derby everyone! Pool tournament every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. and then come back Friday night and dance to the music of the Hasting Bros. (Adv.)

SALE CONTINUES at Butler Nursery. (Adv.)

PAMPI OPTI-Mrs. register for Girl's Softball, April 17 and 18 - 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and April 19 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Need to be 10 years of age by June 1 and not over 15 years of age after June 1. Registration fee is \$5. Register at the Optimist Building.

JEWELRY, JEWELRY, Jewelry one half price or less. Come early for best selection. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)



Calendar of events

OPEN BRIDGE CLUB ORGANIZING

A Homestyle Bridge Club meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 9 of Clarendon College. The club, open to all novice bridge players, will have an instructor, Dorothy McMurtry. Any person interested in learning or progressing is invited to attend.

TEXAS WEATHER

By The Associated Press
Clear skies and warming temperatures dominated the weather scene across Texas today as the weather turned again from winter to spring.

Forecasts called for clear skies and warming temperatures statewide. Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s.

Clear skies and cool temperatures were reported statewide early today. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s. Extremes ranged from a chilly 24 at Marfa in the mountains of Southwest Texas to 61 at Galveston on the Southeast Texas coast.

TEMPS

By The Associated Press		Brownsville	78 53 .00
		Childress	M 38 .00
		College Station	67 40 .00
Abilene	70 42 .00	Corpus Christi	80 59 .00
Alice	79 50 .00	Cotulla	M M .00
Alpine	M M .00	Dalhart	65 24 .00
Amarillo	61 35 .00	Dallas	71 44 .00
Austin	72 44 .00	Del Rio	79 45 .00
Beaumont	70 45 .00	El Paso	69 37 .00

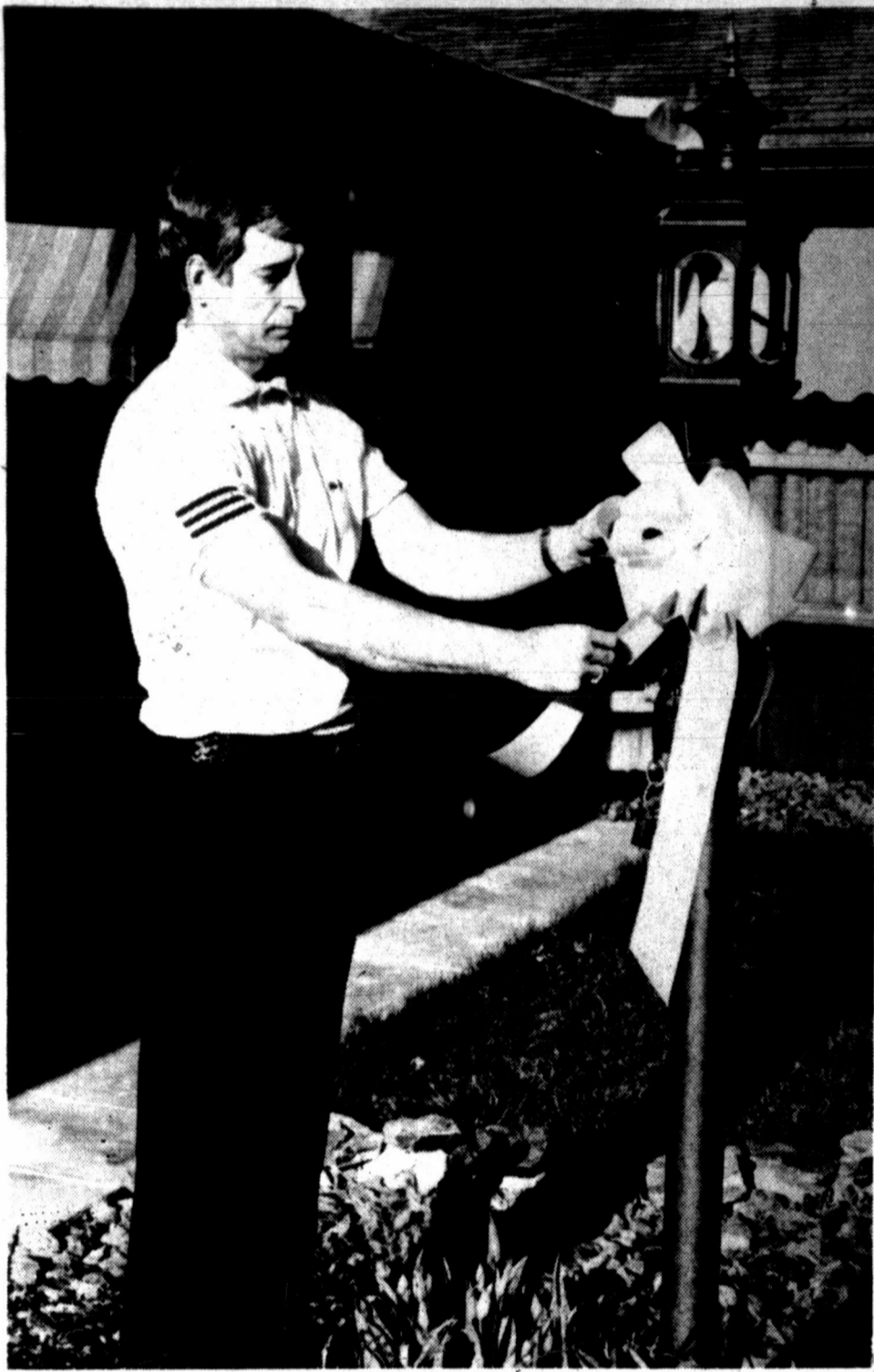
TEXAS FORECAST

By The Associated Press
North Texas — Sunny and warmer today, clear and cool tonight. Fair and mild Wednesday. Highs 74 to 77. Lows 43 to 47.

West Texas — Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Highs 70s north and mountains to upper 80s southwest. Lows upper 30s mountains, 40s north, 50s south. Highs Wednesday upper 70s mountains and north to near 90 Big Bend.

South Texas — Fair and warmer today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Highs 80s. Lows 50s.

Port Arthur to Brownsville — Southwest winds 15 to 20 knots today, becoming southeast 15 to 20 tonight and Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet.



TIE A YELLOW RIBBON...The age-old custom of "wearing-the-colors of a hero by those back home, has been revived in Pampa by several local residents. Carey Elliott, 2318 Beech, is among Pampans who are tying yellow ribbons for public display to honor American hostages held by the Iranians in Tehran. The idea which began in the days of knights in armor, and sweethearts of the American Calvary during the 19th century when wives and sweethearts of those going off to war pledged to wear a yellow ribbon until their return. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

New Hemphill jail is step closer

Construction of a \$1 million Hemphill County jail facility, inched a step closer to reality, Monday, as Hemphill County Commissioners approved the proposal for continuation of the study on construction of a 30 inmate facility with office space.

Approval by commissioners of the preliminary work, submitted by Corrections Consultants and Associates, will lead the way for the firm to prepare a time schedule. The time schedule will be exacting in its schedule projections, starting from the day approval was received, to the opening of the new facility. A cost estimate for the project will also be prepared for commissioners.

The court listened as Bob Frisby of Corrections Consultants and Associates (CCA) explained the preliminary work that had been completed. Population projections played an important part in the CCA study in determining the size of the proposed jail facility.

According to Frisby, "Population projections are based on the energy and water resources, climate, rail and highway availability of this area. In 1975 the Canadian population was 3,682. The 1980 census shows the population to be 4,417. No one expects the town to decrease in size."

The commissioners approval of further CCA work will allow the CCA architect to be in Hemphill County to evaluate the proposed jail facility site. The proposed facility construction site is the courthouse square.

Bill Jackson, Hemphill county attorney, was present at the meeting and added his comments concerning the proposed facility. "Look ahead 20 years, we must build for the future. There is money now that is available for the construction, later we may not have the funds and costs are constantly escalating."

Jackson pointed to the fact that crowded courthouse conditions for both the county clerk's office and the tax office must soon be addressed. "The jail facility could provide office space as well as law enforcement headquarters, he said."

High among the construction priorities that Jackson recommended, was the addition of a county courtroom. Jackson told the commissioners, "There is a difference in the way a person feels if he is set in a witness chair before a formal judge. A formal court can, in itself, be a deterrent to crime. As it stands in the courthouse now, many times a man is sent

Red Cross reports on hostages

By The Associated Press

A representative of the International Red Cross is flying from Tehran to Europe today with messages from all of the hostages in the U.S. Embassy to their families.

Two Swiss Red Cross men interviewed all the captives in the embassy "one by one" Monday and brought out a list of the hostages and messages for their families, the Red Cross reported.

"To me they appeared in rather good shape," said Harold Schmid de Grunneck, the permanent Red Cross representative in Tehran, who with Dr. Bernard Liebeskind and three Iranian officials spent seven hours in the occupied embassy.

It was the most extensive visit by any foreigners to the captive Americans since militant young Iranians seized the embassy and its staff last Nov. 4. It was also the first time any foreigners were reported to have seen all the prisoners.

The Red Cross, apparently by agreement with the militants, would not confirm that the Americans total 50 in number, as the State Department says. But Schmid de Grunneck said they made a list of all the hostages and their home addresses and this along with their messages would be forwarded to the United States.

"You can imagine those people have been there under rather difficult psychological conditions and they did appear, in good shape," the Red Cross man told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"Of course, there are some people — this is just human — who support less than others those conditions, but still I want to emphasize there is no very grave problem."

"We were able to take the names of those hostages, to take the address of their family in the States, and their telephone number and on top of this — and I do believe this is most important to reassure the families in the States — we were able to get from each hostage a message, a Red Cross message, which (will be) sent to his family."

Schmid de Grunneck said a Red Cross doctor would take the messages and the other information to the Geneva headquarters of the organization today "and from there they will be sent to the States, so I guess the families there should receive them in a couple of days and this should reassure them, I am sure."



Janie White And Son-Light
will be ministering in song Tuesday, April 15, at the First Assembly of God Church in Skellytown. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy their ministry.

**YOU WANT IT WHERE?
WHEN?**

**TRY TRAILWAYS EXPRESS
MOST ANYWHERE IN 36 HOURS
OR LESS**



Charter-Express-Tickets-Tours

TRAILWAYS
of Pampa

666-3317 6 a.m.-6 p.m. M-F
7 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. 115 S. Russell

R

**ALL GOOD THINGS
ARE CHEAP.**

Twenty years ago most prescriptions cost less than they do now. But, they did less. We had none of the costlier antibiotics, new hormones, and other "miracle" drugs which can be depended upon to produce a positive benefit and very often a certain cure.

Present prescriptions are "cheap" indeed, for they usually limit sickness-time to days instead of weeks and save more lives. Some cost more, but you benefit more.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

**MALONE
PHARMACY**

CORONADO CENTER 665-2316

Polluted river problem for East Texas region

DALLAS (AP) — It's the rainy season in North Texas. And for residents along the Trinity River, it means the beginning of a recurring environmental nightmare they call the Black Rise.

The problem seems to originate in the sprawling Dallas-Fort Worth area, where the tiny river trickles through before stretching another 300 miles to the Trinity Bay, east of Baytown.

During the rainy season, the river swells and turns black south of Dallas. Dead fish float to the surface.

The river was the site of 23 fish kills, with more than 3 million fish dying, between 1963 and 1976, government studies show.

Scientists say the spring rains sweep through Dallas-area streets, picking up animal droppings, oil and grease, pesticides, fertilizers, trash, soil and silt. The effluent runs through city sewers which empty into the Trinity.

Add to that the 400 million gallons of treated sewage poured into the river every day — 150 million gallons from Dallas alone — and filth in the Trinity becomes a problem that even a \$200 million cleanup program might not solve.

The federal cleanup effort ordered new and more-efficient sewage treatment plants.



THE KRAMER GANG. Actor Dustin Hoffman, left, actress Meryl Streep, director Robert Benton, and producer Stanley Jaffe, right, celebrate their composite victories in connection with the Academy's Best Picture of Year, "Kramer vs. Kramer," Monday in Los Angeles. All four won Oscars. (AP Photo)

Five identified in Mexico crash

By BILL GREER
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The bodies of five vacationers who died when their plane crashed while returning from a Mexico fishing trip were to be moved from a Juarez, Mexico hospital to the United States today.

Military hospital crews spent Monday picking up the victims on a rugged mountain south of

Juarez. The wreckage, bodies and bits of scuba gear and fishing tackle were scattered on both sides of the rocky peak.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the plane, piloted by John W. Miller, 54, crashed during heavy fog in a snowstorm Saturday. Mexican authorities located the crash site Sunday.

Tony Conley, Miller's

son-in-law, provided a list of persons said to be aboard the flight that originated in La Paz, a coastal resort city near the tip of the Baja peninsula.

He identified them as Miller, of Washington Ranch near Carlsbad, N.M., his wife, Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, of Houston, friends of the Millers; and Otis E. Brown, 50, of El Paso, a vice

president for engineering of GUS Manufacturing Inc., an El Paso oil exploration equipment firm.

Miller was president and founder of GUS. O'Connor, 60, was connected with Geosource Inc., a worldwide electronics and oil servicing company headquartered at Houston.

Conley said the five left last Tuesday for the fishing lodge.



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HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER

Collector hunts for mine scrip as hobby

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer
DUNMORE, Ky. (AP) — For 40 years they were hidden, stashed in attics, metal tokens once issued to coal miners in place of the cash many never saw — symbols of a system gone sour.

Now, with the bitterness fading and historical curiosity rising, the mine scrip that once paid for food at the company store is being rescued from coal country's closets by collectors.

For one collector, Claude Travis, the roots go deep.

Travis is the son and grandson of miners and a cousin of Merle Travis, whose song, "16 Tons," copyright in 1947, became a coal miners' lament. This was the chorus, sung by Tennessee Ernie Ford.

"You load 16 tons. What do you get? Another day older and deeper in debt. 'Saint Peter, don't you call me, 'cause I can't go. I owe my soul to the company store."

Travis and some 10 other collectors gathered this past Sunday to swap scrip and stories in Muhlenberg County, the heart of the western Kentucky coalfields.

"The younger generation has no insight into what happened years ago," Travis said. "We can't go back. But we can go back to the scrip and learn how our coal mine ancestors survived."

The tokens, which resemble coins, were made of zinc, brass, copper, bronze or nickel. They were given to miners by mine operators, beginning in the early 1800s.

The denominations ranged from one cent to \$10, and the scrip could be redeemed at the company store for about face value.

In all, said W. E. Williams of Oak Ridge, Tenn., president of the National Scrip Collectors Association, more than 10,000 varieties of scrip were issued for purchases at 20,000 company stores.

Dr. M. David Orrahood of Owensboro, a long-time collector, said the system was born of necessity.

"In the beginning, it was simply a credit system. In many of those little coal mining towns, it was hard to get money and goods. The company store started as a convenience," Orrahood said.

"But there was no competition, and many of the company stores charged a good deal more than the goods were worth.

"Other merchants in town accepted the scrip, but they often discounted 20 percent of face value. Many of the miners never even saw U.S. currency. And eventually, the system was abused."

It was the era of the small "proprietor mine," said Orrahood.

Investigation nets drug haul

DALLAS (AP) — An undercover drug investigation resulted in the weekend arrests of a Texan and two Missouri men, prosecutors announced Monday.

Officers with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency confiscated a suspected drug manufacturing laboratory, capable of turning out \$1 million worth of methamphetamines — "speed" — each week.

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(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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Any tax cut is good, but...

On the day of the New Hampshire primary Ronald Reagan fired three top members of his campaign staff, including his Machiavellian campaign manager, John Sears. Though Sears is gone there is still conflict — it might be better described as disagreement — within the campaign which is far more important than the machinations of a power hungry campaign manager.

Now the issue is whether politics will seduce Reagan into softening his longtime advocacy of the reduction of government. Apparently many of his advisers, especially those in public office, have already been so seduced.

In this era of high taxes and double-digit inflation there appears to be greater public support for cutting government than at any time in modern history. Yet there are those close to Ronald Reagan who want him to focus on tax cuts rather than maintaining his solid image as a man who would reduce the size of government. Although both sides claim — and who doesn't these days? — that they want to cut the size of government, the argument separates those who are serious about accomplishing something versus those who look at politics as an end in itself.

One group of Reagan advisers, exemplified by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., suggests that Reagan should stress cutting taxes. These advisers believe, based on economic calculations of University of Southern California economist Arthur Laffer, that tax cuts will so stimulate the economy that government revenue will actually increase if taxes are substantially cut. Instead of calling for cutting government programs these Reagan confidants want him to tell the public they can eat their cake and have it too. It would seem, theoretically, a perfect political maneuver.

There is a catch: it might not work. There are economists, including several on Reagan's team, who think cutting taxes without cutting spending may stimulate inflation instead of the economy. They point out the earlier tax cuts which stimulated the American economy, like the Kennedy-inspired cut in 1964, took place during times of low inflation. To attempt the same moves with inflation almost out of control would be risky at best.

This does not mean tax cuts should be opposed. Any tax cut, even the one proposed by Congressman Kemp, is a positive step because it permits people to keep more of their own wealth. But this can be accomplished without risking higher inflation by reducing government spending simultaneously with a reduction in taxes. This is something the public appears to understand.

Ironically, those political geniuses who are pushing Reagan into this scheme are likely to put him in a position of being on the defensive from the first day of his nomination. After mismanaging the American economy for four years, Jimmy Carter — oh, the absurdity of politics — might end up hammering away at Ronald Reagan for being economically irresponsible. To a certain extent this is what happened to Republican congressional candidates in 1978.

As the Republican nominee in 1980 if that comes to pass, Reagan will be in a position free market economists have long waited for. In this era of Howard Jarvis people are willing to accept pledges to get tough and reduce the size of government, even if those cuts are not detailed in advance. Richard Nixon didn't detail his supposedly secret plan to end the Vietnam war, but the public was looking for a responsible man to get the situation under control. Double digit inflation is today's Vietnam.

Alas, politics is still politics. For years Reagan blamed many of the nation's woes on politicians who offer the public something-for-nothing. Now he appears ready to play the same game.

The Red Cross today

We have almost allowed the month to pass without an acknowledgement, indeed a salute, to the American Red Cross, one of the greatest testaments to charity and human volition known to man. March was designated Red Cross Month by whoever it is that designates official months for worthy causes, and we would not like to be guilty of letting it slip by.

We needn't belabor the history of this monumental organization, other than to say that the International Red Cross was founded by a young Swiss businessman, Henri Dunant, who in 1859 witnessed the human wreckage of the Battle of Solferino and was so profoundly moved by the stupid things that clashing empires do to human beings that he promptly sacrificed his time to comfort the victims.

Across the Atlantic, a few years after Dunant published A MEMORY OF SOLFERINO, a restless American woman named Clara Barton mobilized a crusade to aid the wounded, both Union and Confederate, during the Civil War. Every schoolchild is familiar with Clara Barton's legacy, and everyone knows something about the Red Cross's crucial work today: keeping vital blood banks brimming and instantly tappable; rushing, food, shelter and clothing to disaster areas; always attempting to, and often succeeding in, transcending political borders in times of war so that, anywhere in the world, the spirit of Clara Barton thrives today. Indeed, so omnipresent is the Red Cross that some people suspect it holds a monopoly over disaster.

We wish to make one point about the Red Cross. That the Red Cross's successes have been so incalculable as to render the efforts of political government and other exponents of coerced charity pitiable. Not many people remember that the French defeated the Austrians at Solferino and left 40,000 dead and wounded on that long forgotten battlefield. In the blur of history that governmental effort — also no doubt intended for the greater good of mankind — becomes meaningless, a geopolitical footnote if even that.

But Henri Dunant's enormous spirit of benignity, and his exemplary voluntarism — now, those things are everlasting.

By Don Graff
Angela and David Boyter certainly started something.

The Boyters, you may recall, made the news a bit back because they divorced and remarried — repeatedly. Every December for several years they have been calling it off legally. But the following January it's on again.

The reason is not an extreme case of mutual indecision but the bottom line on their tax returns. The on-and-off marriage is their way of getting around a quirk in the federal tax laws that wrings more out of a working married couple filing a joint return than it does out of cohabitating singles filing separately.

The temporary separation works because of another quirk. As long as taxpayers are singles in the eyes of the law at the close of the tax year, they may file separately.

The marriage tax

The Boyters caught the attention not only of the public but of the Internal Revenue Service, which charged fraud, and now Congress, where the House Ways and Means Committee has been hearing testimony on the effects of the "marriage tax" and possible correctives.

As a matter of fact, it turns out that the Boyters didn't start anything. The divorce-remarriage deduction has been quietly utilized by many two-income couples and is spreading. A Connecticut couple, capitalizing on personal experience, is reported to have set up an advisory service for other couples on the procedures and possible legal pitfalls of tax divorces.

It all started with the tax reform of 1969, which corrected much-criticized inequities in the treatment of single taxpayers. Inadvertently, the disadvantage was shifted to working couples. An estimate 19

million two-income households — six out of 10 marriages — are affected.

The money involved is not paltry. For married individuals each in the \$20,000 bracket, a typical tax bite is \$1,692 more than for singles filing separately. The difference drops considerably, of course, at lower income levels. But those are the levels at which every little bit helps, or hurts, the most. The average marriage-tax penalty is put at \$524.

One would think that with all the tax expertise in Washington, all the staff available to the IRS and Congress, we would get laws more equitable than this. But it just goes to show that we can't have everything, even though we seem to be paying for it.

All concerned — most notably the IRS and Congress — agree that the marriage tax is unfair and there are a number of rectifying proposals circulating, the

simplest being a revision in the law giving married earners the option of filing separately.

There is considerable question, however, as to the chances of this or any other relief measure being enacted soon with Congress and the administration preoccupied with budget balancing in the battle against inflation.

Unfair penalty it may be, but the marriage tax still nets the Treasury \$8.3 billion a year.

Now there's a bottom line.

For better or worse

It probably has nothing, or very little, to do with the marriage tax, but the pattern of marriage, American style, is changing.

The Census Bureau reports continuing increases in the ages for first marriages — 22.1 for women and 24.4 for men in 1979, up from 20.1 and 22.5 respectively in 1956 — and in the numbers of unmarried. Currently half of all women in the 20-to-24 age group have never married, compared with 19.6 percent 20 years ago.

The divorce rate continues to climb — from 47 per 1,000 marriages in 1970 to 92 in 1979 — and so does the popularity of housekeeping without benefit of marriage. Unmarried households have doubled, to 1.3 billion, since 1970.

That, however, is only 3 percent of all households. Marriage may have its penalties but obviously is still overwhelmingly regarded as worth the price.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, April 15, the 106th day of 1980. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On April 15, 1865, Abraham Lincoln died in a Washington boarding house across the street from Ford Theater, where he had been shot the night before.

On this date:
In 1638, English settlers arrived at what is now New Haven, Conn.

In 1861, President Lincoln called out the militia to suppress the Confederacy.

In 1923, insulin — discovered by Canadian doctor Frederick Banting — became available for general use by diabetics.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt was buried at the family home in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Ten years ago, mobs in Amman, Jordan burned the U.S. cultural center and attacked the American Embassy.

Five years ago, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger revealed that the American Embassy staff in Saigon had been ordered cut to a minimum.

Last year, an Easter morning earthquake shook western Yugoslavia.

Thought for today: Never invest your money in anything that eats or needs repainting — Billy Rose (1899-1966)

Cypridina, bioluminescent crustaceans the size of tomato seeds, were carried by Japanese soldiers in World War II. By moistening his palm and rubbing the dried sea creatures on it, a soldier could restore their luminescence and read battle maps by the light from his hand.

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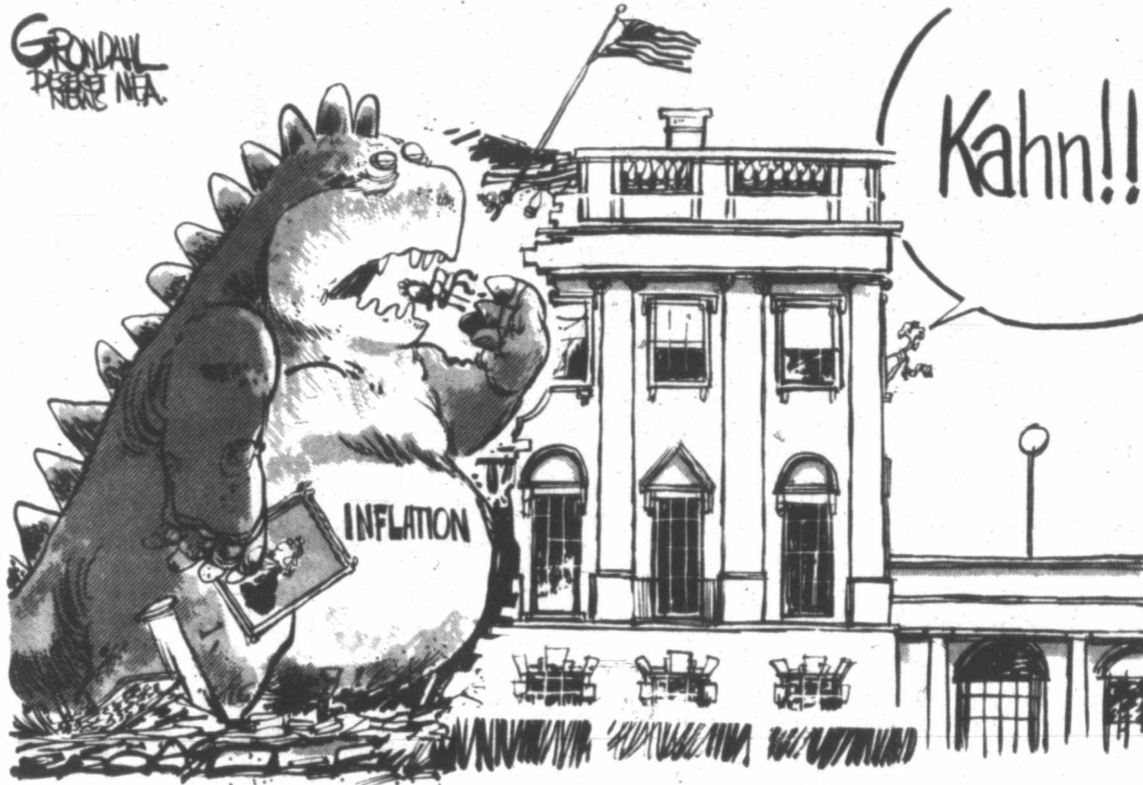
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The all-American student

by ART BUCHWALD

LOS ANGELES — There is a lot of scandal going on in college athletic programs these days. The Pacific Athletic Conference, composed of the major West Coast schools, is under fire because evidence is building up that certain athletes were given credit for courses they never took, and also non-athletes took tests for college players who, for one reason or another, were unable to study for them.

I believe the schools are taking a bad rap. Every college coach I've talked to has assured me that each student on his team has a faculty adviser, who counsels the athlete on his education and makes sure he keeps up his grades.

I was even permitted to attend a session with an All-American running back and his adviser at Unbeaten State of Southern California.

The adviser said, "Lightning, I've been studying your transcripts and you're doing quite well."

"I should hope so. I run over 1,000 yards last season."

"I just received your grade for your debating class. You got a B minus."
"A B minus! Who the heck took that course for me?"

"A guy named Mark Kovey. We were hoping he'd do better, but apparently he's having girl trouble and has developed a stutter."

"I don't know why I should take a B minus because some dope has personal problems. This could bring down my whole grade average. I was counting on at least a B plus in debating. It was one of my best subjects."

"Don't worry, Lightning. You got an A in Advanced Economics. We had a Rhodes scholar take the final for you."

"Now you're talking. I ain't going to bust my butt out there on the gridiron every Saturday if I can't get a good grade in economics."

"You had quite a bit of a problem this year with Shakespeare 1-B."

"I did?"

"Yes. Apparently the student we assigned to take the course for you was more interested in her own grades than she was in yours. I called her in at midterm and warned her that if she didn't shape up, you might be declared ineligible for next year. But she said she hates Shakespeare. You wound up with a D."

"Can't we protest to the professor?"
"He said it was too late. He didn't know the girl was taking the course for you."

"Well, you better do something about it. I ain't taking no D. The coach promised, when he recruited me, that I'd graduate summa cum laude, and ride away in a new yellow Cadillac."

"You will, Lightning, even if I have to take your nuclear physics exam myself."

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Has economics changed all that much?

By D.R. Segal

The other day I came across a textbook I had used (but not very much) in a course I once signed up for in some college or other. I can't remember which. I did recall that Economics (the course) didn't make a lick of sense to me at the time, but then I wondered whether, now that I've gotten old and smart, it would begin to sing to me: so I read part of it. I may be older but I'm just as dumb.

I tried to find out about "superheated economies" but the guy who wrote that book, 40 years ago, either never heard of it or he didn't know what to say about it. There was nothing there. I tried to find the part that said it's dangerous to do too much business and that the gov't has to hang around at our elbow to make sure the smart ones don't jap the dullards, but that wasn't in there either. Some worthless course that was. The book had a lot about various theories of money and it was plain that the author was prejudiced strongly toward one that he and a colleague had worked out. I think he was a professor at Purdue, which I had always thought of as being strong in the engineering department but not too heavy in the social sciences. The author remarked, wryly, that the income tax

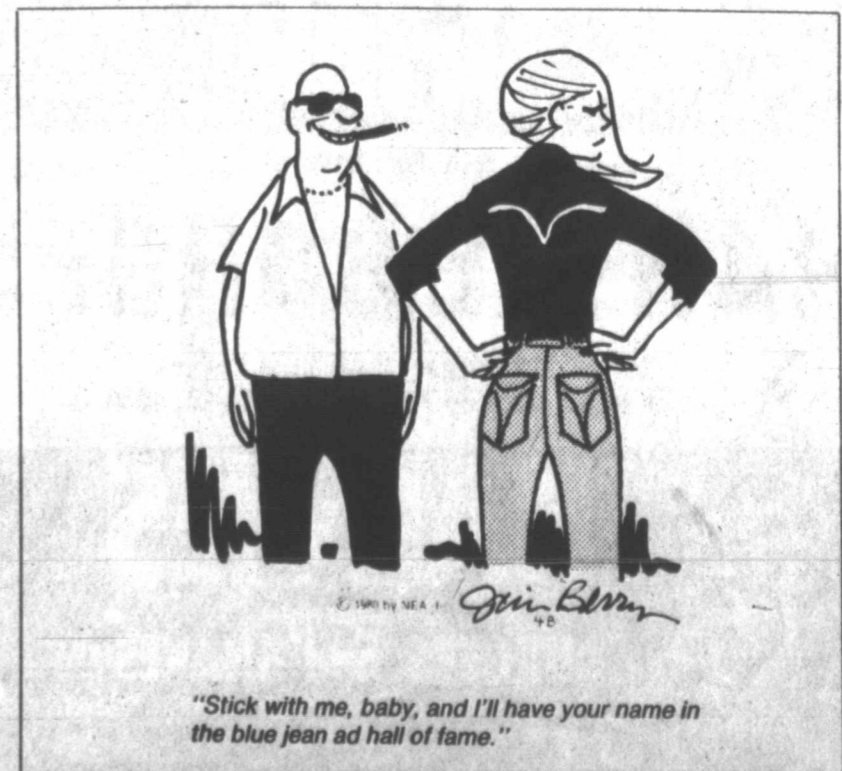
originally was thought to hit a ceiling at 3 percent and now it had skyrocketed to something like 20 percent tops, largely as a result of the magic that Franklin had wrought in singlehandedly ending the Depression. There was nothing about driving up interest rates so that housing would become impossibly dear and practically beyond the reach of young people just starting out. It didn't say how that was in the national interest. What a cluck, that professor!

One of the local colleges is offering an economics course for old duffers — I think it is called Adult Education — and I am sorely tempted to come aboard, but on second thought it occurred to me that I have never suffered high blood pressure and I would not like to drift into it now. I have a feeling that modern economics and I would not be a happy couple and I would lose the sweet good nature for which I am known by my associates, some of whom pretend they don't notice it.

No, it didn't make much sense 40 years ago, but I am afraid it might, as the surgeon general says, be injurious to my health at this stage.

D.R. Segal is the president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc.

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So where are they now?

They shot for the moon and missed

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It may be said that John Kennedy instituted the modern presidential campaign era 20 years ago. The period has been rich and abundant with personalities.

Since 1960 about 400 people have run for the presidency, 50 of them prominently, and five of them have won the office.

Of the winners, much is known. Kennedy was assassinated, Lyndon Johnson was chased from office and died, Richard Nixon remains in the shadow of scandal, Gerald Ford lives in active retirement, and, of course, Jimmy Carter still serves.

But what of the losers? Where are they?

Six of the well-known losers are dead: Hubert Humphrey, Walter Judd, Robert Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Stuart Symington and Nelson Rockefeller. Others have remained in public life, returned to private endeavors, gotten bogged down in financial or legal troubles, or slipped reluctantly or happily into obscurity.

Follows an update on some of them:

John Ashbrook — The Republican congressman from Ohio challenged Nixon's re-nomination bid in 1972, loathing the latter's overtures to China. He spent \$740,000, did not get more than 11 percent of the votes in any primary, and received no delegates. He is 52, and is running for his 11th term in the House.

Birch Bayh — He made a brief and futile dash in 1976 and for a time was mentioned as a vice-presidential possibility. At 52, the Indiana Democrat has filed for his fourth term in the Senate, where he works on liberalized legislation and constitutional questions. Aides say he still harbors hopes for higher office.

Lloyd Bentsen — One of two millionaires who ran for the Democratic nomination in 1972, he failed to light any lamps and was an early drop out. At 59, he is serving his second term in the Senate, representing Texas, where his forte is low-keyed competence. He probably will not run for president again.

Eldridge Cleaver — The one-time Black Panther spokesman received 36,385

Gene McCarthy — He spearheaded the successful attempt to dump Lyndon Johnson in 1968, but failed to get the Democrats' nod himself. He's tried twice since then, and won 751,728 votes in 1976 as an independent. Retired from the Senate, he is 64, and writes poetry and freelance articles in Washington.

Pete McCloskey — A Republican congressman and former Marine opposed to Vietnam, he ran against Nixon in 1972. He got 20 percent of the New Hampshire primary votes, but faded after that. He spent \$550,000 to get one delegate at the convention. The 53-year-old Californian is presently campaigning for his eighth term in the U.S. House.

Ellen McCormack — She was the anti-abortion candidate in 1976 and spent \$500,000 to get 22 votes at the Democratic convention. That was good enough for fourth place, behind Carter, Udall and Jerry Brown. She is running again this year. Same issue. She lives in Connecticut and stumps infrequently.

George McGovern — The preacher's son from South Dakota was the Democratic peace candidate in 1972. He failed to carry his home state and lost everywhere else save Massachusetts. It was the worst election romp in history. Still only 58, he is raising \$2 million this year to win reelection to the Senate.

Wilbur Mills — The Arkansas Democrat received scattered primary votes during the 1972 campaign, then dropped out during the convention. He went back to the House of Representatives but became involved with an exotic dancer and demon rum. At 71 he lives in Kensett, Ark., with a most patient wife.

Edmund Muskie — He was the 1972 Democratic frontrunner until he broke down trying during a confrontation with an abusive newspaper publisher. The show of emotion hurt him at the polls and he never recovered. Now 66, and an effective solon from Maine, aides say he will probably retire in the Senate.

George Romney — Another victim of a curious gaffe, he was touted as the likely GOP nominee in 1968. Then he said he'd been "brainwashed" into supporting Vietnam, and public reaction forced him from



FAILED PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS tend to become forgotten by the public. These days, Morris Udall (left) is running for his 11th term in Congress. Lester Maddox (center) has been slowed by a heart attack and chronic debt. George Romney (right) directs a voluntary action group.

votes as the Peace and Freedom Party candidate in 1968. Shortly after, he fled the country to avoid a felony charge. Now living in California, he works for Christian revival and says he is retired from other revolutionary pursuits.

Shirley Chisholm — A former Brooklyn, N.Y., nursery school teacher, she is the only black woman ever nominated at a Democratic convention (1972). She finished fourth there with 151 delegate votes. Now 56, she talks of retirement but is running for a seventh term in Congress.

Orval Faubus — In 1960, the segregationist governor of Arkansas won 44,977 votes on the National States Rights ticket. Things have gone downhill for him since. Now 70 years old, and largely forgotten, his financial situation is precarious. In recent years he's taken odd jobs to make ends meet.

Barry Goldwater — One of the most principled and least ambitious men in public service, he nonetheless won the Republican nomination in 1964. William Miller was the VP selection. They won six states but lost overall by 16 million votes. At 71, the Arizona conservative is trying for his fifth term in the Senate.

Dick Gregory — A nightclub comedian turned political activist, he has run

periodically for the presidency — and received 47,097 votes in 1968. Never more than an asterisk in politics, he continues to agitate for numerous causes, including vegetarianism. He is 48, lives in Maine, and earns a living from public speaking.

Fred Harris — A populist Democrat, and one-term senator from Oklahoma, he ran in 1976 with a plan to redistribute wealth. He dropped out but received nine delegate votes at the convention. Now 49, he teaches politics at the University of New Mexico, and years to run for a public post.

Gus Hall — Born Arvo Kusta Halberg, the 70-year-old national secretary of the Communist Party USA has filed for president three times. He gathered 59,000 votes in 1976. This year he's at it again, and black activist Angela Davis is his ticket mate. He lives in New York and says he has no plans to retire.

Vance Hartke — In 1972 he won 2,400 votes in New Hampshire's Democratic primary, then withdrew from competition. Four years later he was defeated in his bid for reelection as U.S. senator from Indiana. He is now a Washington attorney, 59, and is no longer seriously mentioned as a candidate for national office.

Henry Jackson — He placed second to George McGovern in the 1972 Democratic convention, but failed to create a significant stir in a second try in 1976. Now 67, the senator from Washington State remains one of the most powerful men in government. His friends say he's out of presidential politics for good.

John Lindsay — A one-time congressman and former New York City mayor, he has never had a national following. Running for the Democratic nomination in 1972, he received 6.5 percent in the Florida primary, 7 percent in Wisconsin. Now 59, he wants to be in the U.S. Senate.

Linda Lovelace — An X-rated movie actress and 1970s cult figure, she ran as a publicity stunt in 1976. Her vote was not recorded. Today she is married, and living on Long Island, where the family draws welfare. She now claims she was forced to appear in the picture that made her a star: "Deep Throat."

Lester Maddox — The former governor of Georgia ran on an independent line in 1972 and collected 270,780 votes. Now 65, he's been slowed by a heart attack and chronic debt. "Things have been so bad," he says, "the grocery store wouldn't honor my checks."



SARGENT SHRIVER (LEFT) is a well-placed Washington attorney. John Lindsay (center) wants to be in the U.S. Senate. Lloyd Bentsen (right) represents Texas in the Senate.

the campaign before the first vote was cast. He is 73, directs a voluntary action group, and lives in Michigan.

Terry Sanford — The former North Carolina governor was a media favorite, tagged a "progressive Southerner," but lost his own state primary in the 1972 Democratic campaign. He ran again four years later but not very fast. He is 62, and the president of Duke University.

John Schmitz — He won a surprising 1,080,541 votes as the 1968 American Party contestant, but it failed to impress voters in his congressional district. The Californian lost his House seat to one Andrew Hinson, who was later sentenced to prison for fraud. Schmitz is now a state senator from Corona Del Mar.

William Scranton — The former governor of Pennsylvania was second to Goldwater in the 1964 convention with 214 votes. Since then his name has come up occasionally as a VP possibility. At 59 he is on the boards of several corporations, and serves on various federal commissions.

Milton Shapp — Another Pennsylvania governor who shot for the moon and missed. He failed to get higher than 5 percent in any of the 1976 Democratic primaries. Now 67, he is associated with a fertilizer corporation, and has tried on numerous occasions to solicit a government appointment.

R. Sargent Shriver — The

one-time Peace Corps director, married to a Kennedy, was McGovern's running mate in 1972, and then failed in a 1976 presidential try. Now 64, he is a well-placed Washington attorney. Ever energetic, he would like to be vice president or receive an important diplomatic assignment.

Margaret Chase Smith — The Maine senator received 27 delegate votes at the 1964 Republican convention. Her fifth place finish was highest ever for a GOP woman. Now retired from the Senate after 30 years, and living in Skowhegan, Maine, she says there is a "sad lack of strong leadership" in U.S. government.

Benjamin Spock — A late blooming radical, he has campaigned several times for jerrybuilt parties. Now 77, he has married a woman half his age, and lives on Beaver Lake in northwestern Arkansas. His famed book, "Common Sense Book of Baby Care," has now sold 28 million copies in 26 languages.

Morris Udall — He challenged Carter to the wire in 1976, and got 329 Democratic convention votes to his opponent's 2,338. The one-eyed former basketball player is presently running for an 11th term in the House of Representatives (Arizona), but he may still have presidential aspirations. In 1984 he will be 62.

George Wallace — The

most formidable third-party candidate of the modern era, he ran three times and won sundry primaries by wide margins. In 1972 he was crippled by a would-be assassin. Today the former Alabama governor is divorced and depressed; he holds a complimentary job in state government.

Sam Yorty — The former mayor of Los Angeles ran as a Democrat in the 1972 primaries, advocating victory in Vietnam. He got 6 percent of the New Hampshire vote, withdrew and the next year changed parties. Now practicing law in California, he favors Ronald Reagan and is a 1980 GOP Senate candidate.

None of the Above — Also known as No Preference. Since 1960 he has defeated many of the contestants previously mentioned. Ageless, he is ever the threat when candidates put politics before issues and hyperbole above reason. Teamed with the Stay at Home vote, he may win an election yet. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



and headed out to a state prison. But there was a hitch: Warden Ross Maggio said he couldn't accept the convicts — including six who have been sentenced to die and 77 who sentenced to life — as residents of the Hunt Correctional Institution. Foti had failed to warn the warden he was en route. Finally, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday night that the inmates would stay at the state prison here.

Sheriff, warden clash in inmate placement issue

ST. GABRIEL, La. (AP) — Sheriff Charles Foti says he was following court orders to relieve overcrowding in his New Orleans Parish jail when he rounded up 150 inmates, put them in a 24-vehicle convoy

Political roundup for Texas

By the Associated Press

KENNEDY

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy's victory in Arizona has encouraged the Kennedy campaign in Texas, his state headquarters said Monday.

"Winning a majority of the votes in Arizona was a big help to us," said Fred Hofheinz, Houston, Kennedy's state campaign chairman. "There are many similarities between part of Texas and Arizona; the victory can only help Senator Kennedy in this state."

Hofheinz said the Kennedy campaign has opened offices in Houston, Austin, San Antonio, El Paso and Fort Worth. It plans other campaign offices in Beaumont, Dallas, Laredo and Corpus Christi.

Kennedy has scheduled a Texas campaign visit on April 28 and 29, with possibly a trip to Houston on April 23 for a debate of all presidential candidates.

REAGAN

AUSTIN — Mike Reagan, eldest son of Republican candidate Ronald Reagan, was in Texas Monday for a two-day trip of Panhandle cities.

Mike, 35, and his wife, Colleen, were to appear in Plainview, Muleshoe and Dimmitt on Monday and in Hereford, Dumas, Borger, Perryton.

The former California governor plans to be in Beaumont-Port Arthur, Houston and San Antonio on Thursday and Friday. His state headquarters said he would return April 23 and 23 to visit Houston and Austin, and again on April 30 and May 1 to visit El Paso, Midland, Wichita Falls or Abilene, and Texarkana.

BUSH

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George Bush is campaigning in Pennsylvania but already looking ahead to his campaign in Texas, his national campaign manager said Monday.

National chairman Jim Baker said Bush would be holding "citizens' news conferences" in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton this week.

"These programs are an extension of the retail politics George Bush has practiced across the country and which excited voters in Iowa, Massachusetts and Connecticut," Baker said, "and we will continue our emphasis on the issues when we come to Texas next month."

Bush is tentatively scheduled to be in Houston on April 23 and in Austin and San Antonio on May 1 and 2.

Mother said incompetent following child's death

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Patricia A. Frazier, accused of cutting out the heart of her 4-year-old daughter, has been ruled incompetent to stand trial for the brutal slaying.

A jury made the ruling Monday after doctors, friends and family testified the 25-year-old woman suffered from "religious disillusion" and "bizarre thoughts."

Miss Frazier was arrested after police found the little girl, Khungi, lying in the front seat of an automobile Feb. 22. The child's heart had been cut out and wrapped in a washcloth, authorities said.

State District Judge Keith Nelson ordered Miss

Frazier committed to the Rusk State Hospital. Dr. Leon Morris, a psychologist, told jurors Miss Frazier "had bizarre thoughts" and "religious disillusion of being controlled by an outside force."

At times, she became depressed, hostile and "superficially giddy... laughing at inappropriate moments," Morris said.

Her father, Issac, testified he noticed a change in his daughter after she suffered a nervous breakdown in 1976. Frazier said she "thought people were against her."

Later, he said, she wrote him in a letter that she "needed so much help I don't know where to turn."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Teamster Union organizer Michael Rudy Tham has been found guilty of 15 counts of embezzlement and four counts of causing false entries in union records.

Tham was also acquitted of three embezzlement counts and one count of false entries in union records Monday as his five-week federal trial came to a close. He faces a maximum penalty of 79 years in prison and \$190,000 in fines.

The government had alleged Tham embezzled \$2,790 in union funds — some of it to pay hotel and restaurant bills for self-described former Mafia hitman Jimmy "The Weasel" Fratianno.

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — A partial settlement of a lawsuit brought by eight botulism victims, or their survivors, against a Clovis country club has been reached, an attorney says.

The eight were among 34 persons stricken at the Colonial Park Country Club April 9-13, 1978, said attorney John A. Bannerman. He would not divulge the amount of the settlement.

Bannerman said the settlement releases the club from all further liability and allows it to join in a suit against a food manufacturer, which he would not name.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, stressing that creation of the independent nation of Zimbabwe will help stabilize southern Africa and boost the region's economic development, is offering that country up to \$45 million in agricultural and economic aid over the next two years.

The White House also announced Monday that former New York Gov. W. Averill Harriman and former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young will head the U.S. delegation to Salisbury on Friday, when Rhodesia officially separates from Britain and becomes independent Zimbabwe. The U.S. group also will include Reps. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., and William H. Gray III, D-Pa.; Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More girls are enrolling in high school math classes, possibly foretelling an increase in the number of women scientists and engineers, a federally funded study says.

The Education Commission of the States said its survey of more than 3,200 high school seniors and 13-year-olds in the fall of 1978 undercut the myth that math is an unfeminine field and that boys do better in it because of greater ability to visualize shapes and mentally move them. The report said girls begin high school equal to or better than boys in math, but fall behind by the senior year. The survey found a higher percentage of boys than girls enrolled in statistics, advanced Algebra, calculus and trigonometry and more girls than boys studying accounting or business math. Still, the report added, female enrollment is increasing and more 13-year-old girls than boys expect to take four years of math in high school.

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Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Agriculture Secretary E. Bergland puts it, the United States should be exporting more chickens directly to overseas customers in addition to corn, soybean meal and other feed foreigners buy to graze their own.

Why not do the same for other products? Bergland says it's a good idea and is looking at ways in which the United States might add to its export earnings by selling foreigners more finished products instead of only the raw materials.

Bergland mentioned the idea last week at the meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and earlier when he was interviewed by a group of farm broadcasters.

Farm exports for almost a decade have become increasingly important, not only to American farmers but to the U.S. economy overall. It's the one consistent bright spot in the U.S. trade sector.

But Bergland says exports of agricultural products — both raw and as "finished" items — can be even more lucrative in the United States than exports are predicting for the future.

Barring global war or economic depression, just about everyone thinks U.S. farm exports will continue the upward trend for at least the remainder of this century. More countries gain affluent and want more and better food for their people.

"For the '80s and beyond we're not just going to be content to increase the sale of raw materials," Bergland told the farm broadcasters. "We of course keep that up. But we're going to focus our attention primarily on how we can generate demand for products that have more value."

Thus, he says, it makes sense to think about exporting more chickens instead of just grain to feed them in somebody else's pen.

Another example is textile. Perhaps a blend of cotton and wool. Currently, Bergland said, the United States is exporting cotton "as though we were a colony" that produces raw material for some other country.

"We're now going to look at ways that we can change the export structures so as to generate a demand for agriculturally based goods which have value added in our own country as a means of providing more jobs," he said.

"Our trade policy characterized by some as one which we export jobs and import inflation," Bergland said. "There's some truth in that."

"We would rather export plywood than raw logs. For example, from the Pacific Northwest. There's a whole host of these kinds of things that's being developed now and will be examined."

In the current marketing year that began last Oct. 1 the Agriculture Department estimates farm exports will rise again to a record of around \$3 billion in value.

About \$28.7 billion of the total estimated — nearly 78 percent — is accounted for by three main categories, mostly raw products: grain and feed, \$17 billion; oilseeds and product, \$8.9 billion; and cotton, \$2 billion.

At the lower end of the value scale are a number of farm export categories that include some of the "finished" products Bergland is talking about.

For example, 1979-80 exports of "fruits, nuts and vegetables" are projected at \$2.5 billion, almost as much as the value of cotton and almost twice the \$1 billion listed for exports of U.S. tobacco.

Another category, livestock and products — which include meat — is projected at \$3 billion this year, a major item Bergland and many others think can be increased in the future.

Dairy products, however, another matter, projected only \$100 million in 1979-80, slight decline from last year.

And poultry products including those chickens Bergland has in mind, were estimated at \$400 million, slightly more than in 1978-79.

Taken as a single group, U.S. agricultural exports at \$3 billion this year are expected to continue their lead over agricultural imports, meaning an estimated trade balance about \$19 billion in favor of the United States.



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Get camera ready now for summer of shooting

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

It's that time of the year again when thoughts of the seashore, lakes and mountains creep back into impatient minds growing restless for summer vacations.

If your camera has been hibernating over the winter, it's time to get it out, dust it off and check it out.

First, is there any film left in it? If so rewind it and get it off for processing. You may find a surprise or two.

Now, check out the batteries. You should have removed them when you put the camera away and stored the batteries in the refrigerator, but most people don't think about that.

Check first to see if the batteries still work. If they don't it's best to replace them but you might still bring them back to life by taking them out of the camera and cleaning off the ends of the batteries plus the contact points with a small rubber eraser. Do not hold the batteries by the ends. Oil from your fingers can assist in the corrosion. Clean your batteries this way even if they are working.

After you've replaced the batteries, open up the camera and, with a soft brush and a blower (you can get one for a dollar or so at any camera store), blow out and dust off the inside of the camera. Look especially for any film chips or

grit that may have lodged in a crevice where it can scratch your film.

Gently run your fingers over the pressure plate to seek out any scratches or burrs that might scratch your film. When you've cleaned the inside of your camera, close up the back and tackle the outside. Blow and brush off any dust, especially from the crevices. Never, never use any oil or lubricants on your shutter, lenses or any moving part of the camera. If something sticks have it checked by a competent repairman.

Now, tackle your lenses. First clean out the flange areas — that's the area between the inner and outer barrel. If you use a thin piece of cardboard — something like a calling card — you can reach under these flanges and scrape out any collected dirt or sand. If you've never done this, and few people have, you may be surprised at what you'll scrape out.

Next, clean the lenses and any filters you have. There is a technique for this. For openers, DON'T use your tie, an old handkerchief or your shirt tail. Just a small bit of grit will scratch the delicate lens coating so that eventually you'll lose both contrast and sharpness because of scratch-caused flare. The scratches may be so fine you'll have difficulty seeing them.

Use lens tissue and, when necessary, lens-cleaning fluid. They're inexpensive and

available at any camera store. Start by blowing any loose dust off the lens with the blower, and then brush. If you have smudges or finger marks on the lens, use one drop (no more) of lens-cleaning fluid on a piece of lens-cleaning paper and, with a circular motion starting at the outer edge of the lens, wipe the lens off, gradually making the circle smaller until you reach the center of the lens. Now do the same thing with a dry piece of lens-cleaning tissue. Use a brush to clean away any tissue particles that might have torn loose. If you have any filters, handle them the same way.

Now it's time to tackle your accessories. If you have a flash unit, check out the batteries and clean the ends of these and the battery contact points with an eraser before replacing them.

If you have a light meter, again clean off the batteries and contacts.

Finally, if you use a camera-bag, empty it. No doubt you'll find it full of dust, dirt and grit. Vacuum it out. You don't want to carry your equipment in that sort of environment.

The investment in cleaning equipment is small, just a few dollars. I carry a brush, ear syringe-type blower, lens tissue, lens-cleaning fluid and a small pencil with eraser in a small plastic box in my bag — AND I use them frequently.

Clean your equipment often when you are using it, especially when you've been in a dusty or sandy situation. Try not to clean the lenses unless they really need it. The less you have to clean them, the less chance of scratching them.

It will all pay for itself in more reliability in your equipment plus sharper pictures.



FOR CLEANING your camera lens, a regular calling card can be used to clean the grit from the lens flanges — the space between the inner and outer barrels of the lens.

(AP photo)

Remember when families read to each other in the evenings?
By the light of a coal oil or gas lamp in the middle of the round oak dining table, we all sat spell-bound as we took turns reading passages from newspapers, magazines, books or whatever else had arrived in the written word that day.

It continued into the electric light era at our house. We had reading sessions as long as I was at home. Otis and I still do.

TV erased the reading in many cases, as did the vast numbers of evening functions in today's fast world. Often young families do not even eat at the same time or seldom linger around the table for any reading or discussion.

A woman said the other day that she was thankful for microwave ovens because she served four lunches and dinners every day since her husband and three sons all had different time schedules.

But we older couples can read to each other if we want to. If we are still working, which many of us are, we can set aside a night or two a week for this pleasurable pastime. We can also do it spontaneously.

Of course you have to be a good reader to make the sessions enjoyable. You can't be like the boy in one of my speech classes years ago who, when reading a part in a play, included the character's name, the directions and the speech, putting out his words in an absolute monotone: "Sammy-going-to-the-door-come-in."

We have to put out the effort to read with expression and excitement, so much of both that our mates will be delighted to stop whatever they're doing and listen.

I joined my family's reading at an early age, carrying on the tradition enthusiastically even though I mispronounced a few words. My sister still kids me about the time I was giving the story of Narcissus and read: "Nickartus pinned away and died."

My folks headed a group of farm people who often gave little plays and skits in the country schoolhouse nearby. Aunt Ella and Uncle Andrew always had leading parts. And we all memorized the lines by hearing them read so many times. It came in handy later when I

directed plays and sometimes prompted without a book.

What are the benefits of reading to each other? They are too many to list. But I'll mention a few.

You can save a lot of time if one reads a letter or news item while the other listens. The listener can make notes on subjects he wants to know more about. You can memorize parts for later repetition. You usually look up words in the dictionary and unknown subjects or people in the encyclopedia, thus increasing your vocabulary and knowledge.

Your pleasure grows when you are reading together happily. Your irritations with life grow dim because you have this special interest. And your sorrows, if any, lessen greatly.

Both of you will get twice as much enjoyment from reading aloud as you would if you digested the papers separately and silently. You will like the sound of your mate's voice as well as your own. The sense of an article becomes clearer when you hear it. We writers usually read our own manuscripts aloud before sending them to market. Often flaws or mindless repetitions are eliminated that way.

If time is not a problem for you, this pleasurable reading can go on for hours. But many of us have limited time and need to allow for these sessions. If you are enjoying a book together, you can read a little at a sitting, mark the stopping place and return to it at your next period of free time.

Otis and I read to each other at breakfast. Neither of us has time to digest the whole paper, so we take turns reading. One eats while the other reads, then we, switch. It works wonderfully well for us. We don't miss much of anything in the morning paper.

We do the same thing with the evening paper. I listen to his reading of the sports events and government mumbles and stumbles. He gives ear to my presentation of the editorials, the columns, even the recipes. It's a lot of fun and educational as well. We know a great deal about a few things and a little about almost everything when we set out the next day. I urge you to enjoy reading together.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. My parents were divorced when I was 2, and my mother agreed that my father should have no obligation to her or me. I never saw him again. My mother died six years ago and I have been living with my aunt and uncle. (She's my mother's sister.) I've always wanted to see my father but I had no idea where he was. I remember my mother saying once that Dad had a brother living in St. Louis, so I got up the nerve to call him on the phone. I told him who I was, and said I didn't want to cause any trouble, but I wanted to get in touch with my father. He said my father was married and had a family — that he'd never told anyone that he had been married before or had a daughter. He refused to give me my father's number or even tell me where he was, but he said if I gave him my number he would give it to my father in case he wanted to call me.

I gave it to him, and didn't hear anything from anybody for five months, so I called my uncle again, and he told me I should quit looking for my father because he didn't want to see me. The aunt and uncle I live with don't know I called my uncle in St. Louis. They would have a fit if they knew because they hate my father. (Everybody on my mother's side does.)

What do you advise me to do? I really want to know my dad.

LOOKING FOR DAD

DEAR LOOKING: Your father has been told where he can reach you, so if he chooses not to get in touch with you, forget him. Perhaps when you are older, you may want to pursue this search, but for the time being, dear, cool it.

DEAR ABBY: INVISIBLE WIFE shouldn't feel too bad about not being included in two wedding invitations addressed only to her physician husband. At least the guest that was made up by outsiders.

My husband looked me straight in the eye and told me that he was attending "a little retirement party" for one of his employees (female). I later learned the he had been the best to this \$1,000 sit-down dinner at an exclusive hotel; the guest list included several couples that we socialize with, plus all his employees, whom I know well.

Abby, I have worked hard and long so that he is now able to afford such things, and imagine the shock when three days later a friend who had attended this "little retirement party" asked if I had been ill and unable to attend. Please comment.

NO FRUMP IN BEL AIR

DEAR NO FRUMP: I nominate your husband for "Stinker of the Year."

DEAR ABBY: There is a self-made businessman in our town, a bachelor, who has made a lot of money and is very rich in demand socially. This man never writes to accept or decline an invitation — or to thank his hostess after he has enjoyed her hospitality. He always uses the telephone. He travels a lot and usually calls long-distance, which bothers the recipient.

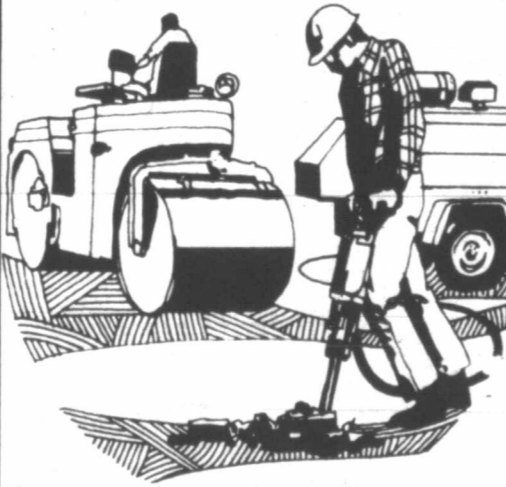
I'm sure he telephones instead of writes because he has had very little education (sixth grade, perhaps) and he probably can't spell or write very well. However, he is extremely articulate orally.

Would you say that a phone call to convey thanks is adequate and proper? I was taught that the personally written note was the only socially acceptable way.

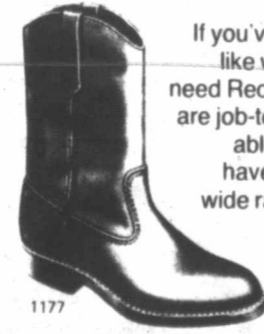
ETTA KETT

DEAR ETTA: An expression of thanks, written, telephoned or sent by carrier pigeon, is "adequate and proper," if it's prompt and sincere.

GOT A JOB THAT'S TOUGH?



You've earned your Wings!



If you've got a tough job and like wearing pull-ons, you need Red Wings. Pecos boots are job-tough, yet as comfortable as dress boots. We have 'em in your size in a wide range of styles. Come in and slip on a pair!

Red Wings SHOP BOTH STORES

CORONADO CENTER OPEN 9-8 P.M.
118 N. CUYLER OPEN 9 A.M.-6 P.M.



Try cheek crayon

If you find your blush fades during the day, but you hate to carry around a lot of makeup, try tucking one of the new cheek-coloring crayons in your purse. To apply, draw an outline around the area you want to blush, then blend inward with your fingertips.

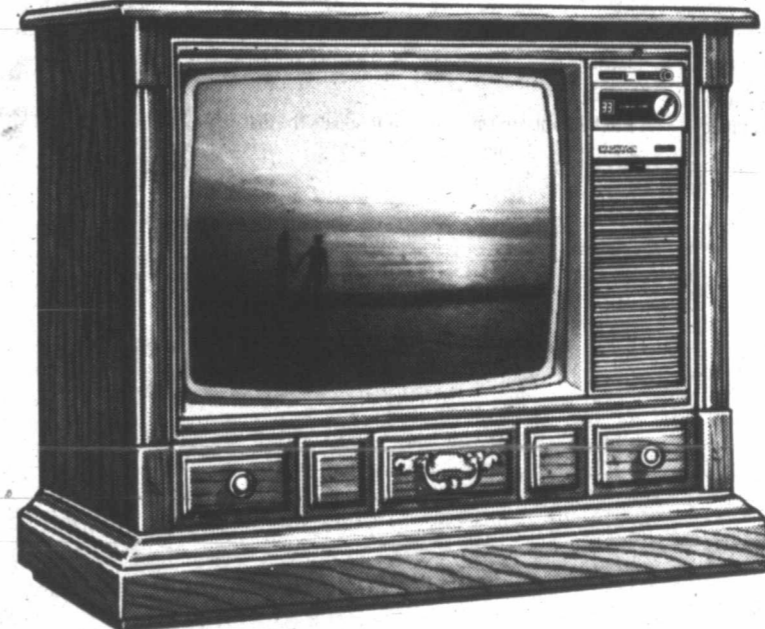


MEETING IN PROGRESS

A Gospel meeting is now in progress at Central Church of Christ. This meeting will continue through Sunday night, April 20. The guest speaker for this occasion is Kenneth A. Sterling of Escalon, California. No collections will be taken. Come and bring your Bibles, please. Time of services is 7:30 each evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Touch the Videomatic® Button and an electronic eye will automatically adjust your color picture to changing room light... it never looks washed out in a bright room, never glares in a dark room. You'll also enjoy the convenience of the single-knob electronic tuning system. Just one knob lets you select both UHF and VHF channels, with greater ease and tuning accuracy. Other quality features include a 100% solid-state modular chassis, 100" in-line black matrix picture tube, electronic voltage regulation and a single Picture Control that keeps color and contrast perfectly balanced. A large 6" oval speaker provides fine sound reproduction at all listening levels. See this exceptional Magnavox value today!

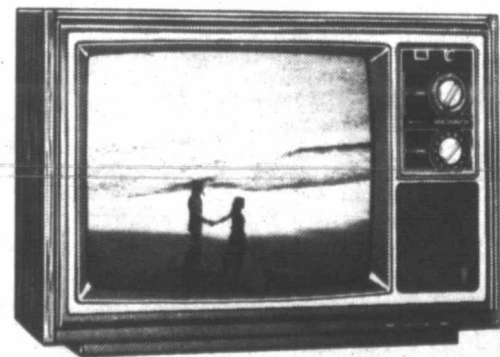
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TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Mike, 15, from Huntsville, Ala., is planning to ask a girl out and it's his first date. He doesn't drive so he is asking our teen guest writers to make suggestions. Barbara Watts, 16, from Hayward, Calif., and Brian Ralston, 17, who lives in Dubuque, Iowa, will do the honors.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and have never been on a date. I am planning to ask a girl at my school to go out but I do not know where to take her.

Since I don't drive, I would have to ask my dad to drive us there then pick us up and that would be embarrassing. I'd also like to hear what your teen guest writers have to say. — Mike, Huntsville, Ala.

Mike: There are many fun places to take a date in Huntsville, Ala. I've been there. You live in a marvelous city. Some of these places are the roller skating rink, bowling alley, movie theater, a nice restaurant or to a school function.

You could enlist the aid of a cousin, older brother, or an older friend as your chauffeur for the evening. Forget the embarrassment. She will be impressed. — Dr. Wallace

Hi Mike: On my first date, the boy took me ice skating (we have indoor rinks) and we had a great time. His dad took us there and my mother picked us up and dropped us off at a restaurant near my house, then he walked me home and his dad picked him up from my house. Neither of us was embarrassed because our parents chauffeured us.

I think your first date should take you and your date to a school activity (game, dance, play, etc.). That way you are both on familiar ground and with people you both know and can talk to.

If there is a second date then I'd go to a community activity (movie, miniature golf, bowling, etc.). By this time you both will be more comfortable with each other. — Barbara, Hayward, Calif.



WHAT'S A SKOG? Elementary students from Pampa schools will find out over the next few days during special activities for National Library Week. A filmstrip featuring Steven Kellogg, popular children's author, will explain the processes involved in writing and illustrating a book. By the way, the creature at left is a Skog; another character in Kellogg's new book is Rowdy Captain, above. (Illustrations by Steven Kellogg)

Film explains writing process

Pampa elementary school students get a special treat this week with a filmstrip on writing books.

"How a Picture Book is Made" will be shown in the six elementary schools in honor of National Library Week, says Frances Walls, elementary library coordinator.

"We're trying to impress on the children that you have a book but it didn't just write itself," says Mrs. Walls. "Young people who have enjoyed picture books will appreciate this chance to see the various steps involved in writing, illustrating and printing a book."

The film will feature Steven Kellogg, a well known children's author who has illustrated 35 books. The film will follow him as he describes the steps involved in creating his new book, "The Island of the Skog."

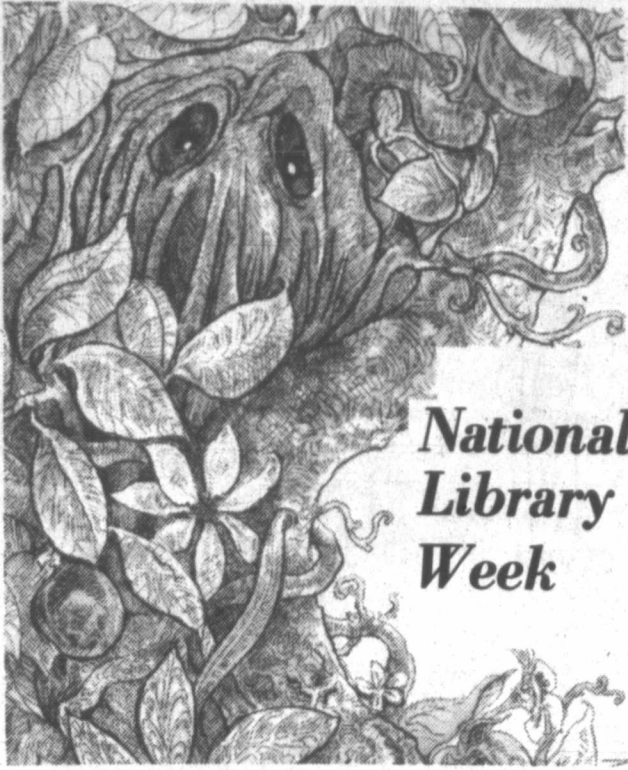
He will discuss the childhood interests which led him to become a storyteller and

artist. He then follows the book's development from the original idea, the actual writing and rewriting processes, and the consultation with his editor at the publishing house.

He also explains the creation of illustrations and characters and discusses procedures involved in printing and binding the book.

Kellogg's interest in illustrating began as a youngster, when he drew pictures to accompany stories he made up for his sisters. One of his most popular books, "Yankee Doodle," was produced to commemorate the Bicentennial.

Other activities of the special week include oral book reports children and plays which they have written in class. The week will end with special "Guess the Title" portrayal games, says Mrs. Walls, who adds that mysteries, biographies, nonfiction and fiction are favorites of the students.



National Library Week

Eight Pampa women nominated for awards

Eight women from Pampa are among the 135 nominees for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards, to be presented Saturday at West Texas State University.

Janice Carter, 213 N. Sumner, has been nominated by Worthwhile Extension Homemakers' Club and Carter Sand and Gravel.

She and her husband, William, own and operate a sand and gravel business. She recently was honored as 1980 Extension Homemaker Club Woman of the Year for Gray County.

Active in the Worthwhile club, Texas Extension Convention, Optimist Club, Red Cross Auxiliary and Meals on Wheels, she also works with 4-H youth in Gray County.

Reed Echols, nominated by the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, lives at 2200 Beech. She received one of two 1978 awards from Gov. Bill Clements for her outstanding volunteer service.

She also received the "Caring Heart Award" in 1979 from the National Living Centers in Houston. Active as chairman of the Gray County Committee on Aging and president of Meals on Wheels, she is a member of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board of Amarillo.

helped establish the Pampa Family Service Center and chaired the 1973 Drug Task Force.

Elaine Houston, nominated by Gray County Extension Homemaker Council, is director of the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council. She has organized estate planning seminars, "Christmas in October" programs, heart and weight control seminars, exercise programs, food preservation clinics, and beef fiestas.

She devotes time to Meals on Wheels, Gray County Committee on Aging, Gray County Family Living Committee, Gray County Heart Association, Altrusa Club and Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Chairman of District J of Texas Home Economics Association, she received the Texas Superior Service Award for extension work. She and her husband, Larry, have two daughters and live at 2317 Comanche.

Georgia Mack of 700 E. 16th was nominated by Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Vickie Moore.

Mother of two daughters and grandmother of four, Mrs. Mack retired in 1976 from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, where she had been involved in public relations since 1967. Active in

the First Christian Church, she has served as deaconess, Sunday School teacher and sponsor of youth activities.

In 1965, she was chosen Woman of the Year by Pampa's Beta Sigma Phi chapters. She has been active in the Parent-Teacher Association, the American Cancer Society, and the Kidney Foundation.

Panhandle Pen Women nominated Evelyn Louise Pierce Nace, 829 N. Nelson. The author of more than 300 short stories and articles, she has also written 42 books.

She now writes a syndicated newspaper column, "Mending Mature Marriage." She and her husband, Otis Nace, have been married 43 years.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumni Association nominated Dorothy Neslage of 2005 N. Charles. Wife of Fred Neslage and mother of 11 children, she has received the highest honor for non-scouts, the Silver Beaver award. Her seven sons are Eagle Scouts and her four daughters received the Curved Bar. Active in scouting for more than 30 years, Mrs. Neslage is the first woman to serve on the Adobe Walls executive board.

Active in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, she assists her husband as director of Catholic Family Charities for West Texas.

Amy New, 1701 Christine, was nominated by the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. Approaching her 90th birthday, she earned a bachelor's degree at WTSU at the age of 61.

A teacher until her retirement in 1971, she organized the first PTA in Skellytown in the early 30s. A charter member of the Carson County Library Board, she started a reading class for retarded adults after her retirement.

Nona Payne, "Aunt Nona" to many, was nominated by four organizations, Altrusa Club of Pampa, Pampa High School Band, Pampa Senior Citizens, Inc., and Pampa High School Choirs.

A founder of the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma, she has worked to obtain invitations for the Pampa High bands and choirs to perform at hall of fame functions and paid expenses for the trips. She has presented endowment awards and scholarships to the bands and choirs.

Carson County hosts district homemakers

Carson County Extension Homemakers Council today hosted the 1980 District I meeting of the Texas Extension Homemakers Council.

Between 300 to 400 clubs from across the Texas Panhandle attended the meeting in White Deer Parish Hall. Keynote speaker was Billie McGraw, vice president of TEHA; she brought a message from the state board meeting.

Proxie Warminski of White Deer, TEHA president, conducted a workshop on "Coping with Stress for the Homemaker."

Extension homemakers from Hutchinson County then gave a cultural arts and recreation workshop. Cultural arts exhibits were displayed by the various counties in the Panhandle.

Presiding at the meeting was Jean Everett, chairman of the District I Association. Carson County homemakers served as hostesses and 4-H members presented the flag ceremony.

The National Extension Homemakers Association is the largest organization of homemakers in the United States. About 24,000 members belong to the Texas branch. Members of this organization are also members of the Country Women of the World, which has members totalling more than eight million in 68 countries.

Each county in the Panhandle hosts the district meeting about once every 19 years.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For 16 years I've had a bowel problem. When I eat just about anything, I get cramps and recurring diarrhea. I can't sit down and eat as normal people do because I generally have to make a mad dash for the bathroom. I can't eat any food that's served warm and so live on bread, cheese, crackers, potatoes — anything bland. But at times these mild foods even bother me.

I've had my bowels X-rayed a few times but have never been examined with a proctoscope. My grandmother had cancer of the bowels and she had some of the same problems, but I'm 41 years old. I may have another 40 years ahead of me and I want to participate in life. Are there doctors who specialize in this type of disease and, if so, what are they called?

DEAR READER — Diarrhea is a symptom. It can be caused by an acute infection such as occurs in food poisoning.

Some non-infectious diseases cause diarrhea. These include Crohn's Disease and ulcerative colitis. There are other people who simply have diarrhea from anxiety.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-8, What You Need to Know About Diarrhea. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will tell you the various mechanisms that are involved in causing different forms of diarrhea.

I'm sure that you do not use it, but alcohol is one cause of diarrhea. To some people with a sensitive bowel, coffee, including the decaffeinated types, also may cause diarrhea. So will tea.

Very little can be done about chronic diarrhea until its real cause is determined. That's why you must see a physician. You can see your family doctor if you like and he may be able to solve the problem. If not, he may want you to see a specialist in gastroenterology. You can probably be pretty certain that you don't have cancer of the bowel since you've had the problem for 16 years.

DEAR DR. LAMB — At present I'm considering a tubal ligation. Would you please write an article on the possible side effects? About a year ago we read an article in a magazine about the effects of vasectomy. Because of some of the problems that were mentioned for men, we decided against that method. I'm in my early 40s and am about to have a baby and we certainly don't want any more after this one based on my age and the size of our family already. We need an honest answer about tubal ligations.

DEAR READER — From a medical point of view, it's one of the safest and surest forms of birth control. Some of the questions that have been raised about vasectomies have not been observed with tubal ligations. Specifically, the problems associated with the immune system and some questions about the relationship of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Also, tubal ligations have been done for years.

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TUESDAY SPECIAL

\$2.99

INCLUDES Stockade toast, potato and all the soup and salad bar you can eat.

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<p>Grade A FRYERS Country Pride Lb. 47c</p>	<p>Heavy Choice T-BONE STEAKS Lb. \$2.79</p>	<p>Oscar Mayer, 1 Lb. Pkg. FRANKS All Meat Beef \$1.59 \$1.69</p>		

Lean **GROUND BEEF** \$1.39 Lb.

RADISHES 6 Oz. Pkg. **19c**

Fresh Tender **CARROTS** 1 Lb. Cello Pkg. **19c**

COCA-COLA 6 32 oz. Bottles **\$1.99** Plus Dep.

Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested **5 FLOUR** 89c Lb. Bag

Puritan **Vegetable Oil** 32 oz. Bottle **\$1.49**

TOMATOES Contadino, Round 14 1/2 Oz. Can **39c**

Minute Maid Frozen **Orange Juice** 2 4 oz. cans **89c**

BEER SPECIALS

FREE! One of Our 5 Meat Packs To Be Given Away Saturday, April 19 at 5 p.m. Come In, Register. No Obligation

Yellow, Ripe **BANANAS** 4 Lbs. **\$1**

U.S. No. 1 **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **89c**

Crisp, Large **BELL PEPPERS** Lb. **49c**

Fresh, Flavorful **STRAWBERRIES** Pint **49c**

BAKE-RITE Shortening 3 Lb. Can **\$1.29**

Campbell Soup **Chicken Noodle** 3 10 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

Johnson's Floor Wax **FUTURE** 27 Ounce **\$2.79**

Pre-Wash **SHOUT** 19 Ounce **\$1.69**

Del Monte Cream Style **CORN** 3 cans **\$1**

Kraft **MAYONNAISE** 32 oz. Jar **\$1.69**

18' Off Label **CHEER** Detergent Giant Box **\$1.59**

SCOT TOWELS ASSORTED DECORATOR JUMBO ROLL **59c**

SOFT 'N PRETTY SCOTT BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **89c**

PEARL LIGHT 12 oz. cans Case **\$6.50**

BUDWEISER 12 12 oz. cans **\$3.69**

COORS 6 12 oz. cans **\$2.05**

THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 13-19, 1980

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

48 Genetic material (abbr.)

49 Household gods

53 Villain in "Othello"

57 Hard metal

58 Pick order (2 wds.)

61 Chinese (prefix)

62 Epochs

63 Wrath

64 Maple genus

65 Relax

66 Ask for payment

DOWN

1 Stucky stuff

2 Russian river

3 Half-scores

4 Fancy vase

5 Be situated

6 Inquisitive (sl.)

7 Confused

8 Light plastic

9 Mortgage for one

10 Eye amorously

11 Woodless region

1 Ship's longboat

2 Coyly

3 Seasoning

4 Conger

22 Auto workers' union (abbr.)

23 Eye infection

26 Dive

27 Oleaginous

28 Inner (pref.)

30 Woman's name

31 Scandinavian god

32 Failure (2 wds.)

35 Fragrant ointment

38 Actress Parker

40 Decade

43 Still

45 Canter union (abbr.)

47 Skin-ill sufferer

49 City in Italia

50 Actor Biore

51 Not any

52 Wild plum

54 Bone-dry

55 Spiritual leader

56 Passage

59 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)

60 Time zone (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JESTS GAUGES
EXTRA ANKARA
RETAIL DIESEL
ORANGES TSE
MEND SPA OAK
PDT FRES FUSE
HAH GLASSY
GALETTY GER
IGOR MAYO HAM
NON SEE CAVE
IDA CIGARET
GAZEBO CIGARS
AXEMBO BLESS
RESOLE MASSE

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

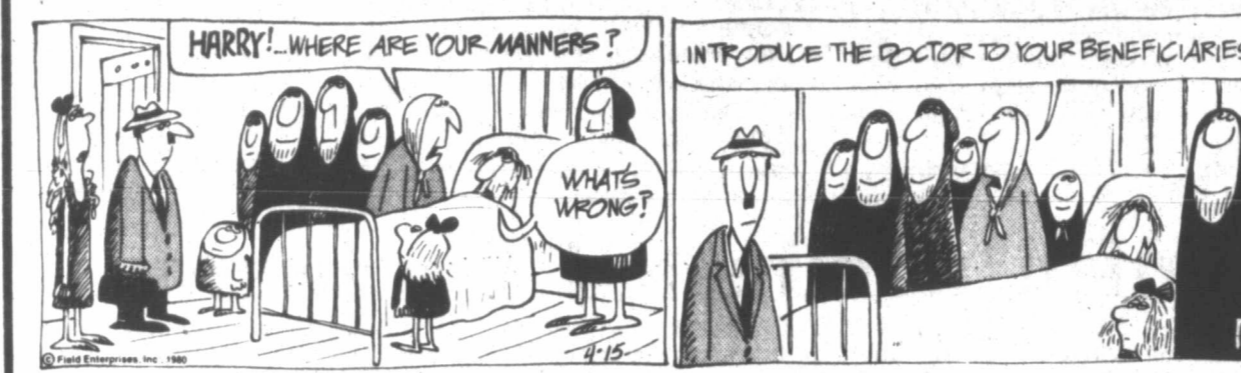
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 16, 1980

Advancement this coming year is likely where your work or career concerned. There is one thing, however, that could deter your progress: getting involved in litigious situations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary today of behaving too severely with those in your charge. Harsh methods will produce more harm than good. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and fear for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure specify birth date.

JURUS (April 20-May 20) Your general concepts are good today, but you may implement them haphazardly and not get the results you desire. Follow your original plan to the letter.

MINI (May 21-June 20) Things you do unselfishly for others today will make you happy, but those you help are your motives are selfish. One is apt to benefit.

NCER (June 21-July 22) Your friends are willing and anxious to help you today, but you'd be a not to ask favors of a financial or material nature. Borrowing money is a no-no.

July 23-Aug 22 Things you do go successfully today are your career is concerned. Avoid you're not overly assertive. Be ambitious without being too pushy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let your logic and practicality prevail today in matters relating to your self-interests. Following impulsive hunches could cause complications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be secretive about your commercial dealings today and keep persons who are not directly involved out of the picture. They could muddy the water.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In activities you share with friends today, don't press too hard to have your way. This will make them feel ill at ease, and it won't help your image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Helpers or coworkers may not be as reliable today as they usually are. If something important needs doing, count only on No. 1.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your organizational qualities are good today in handling things relating solely to you. However, uninvited meddling in another's affairs could be disastrous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you may have to do something that is unpopular, but that you believe is right. Have the courage of your convictions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't make agreements today unless you're prepared to do as you promise, no matter how tough the going gets. It's best to say no than to be sorry.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

WILEY OOP



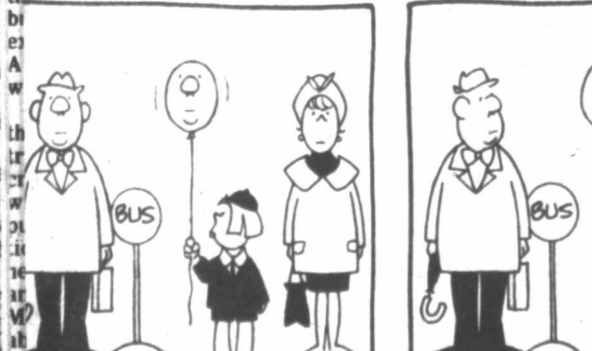
By Dave Grove

TUMBLEWEEDS



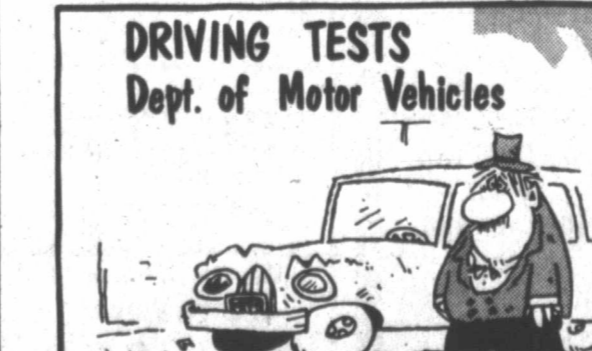
By T.K. Ryan

BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

NUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

TWEET TWEET



By 1980 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4-15



MORE HAITIANS ARRIVE, seeking refuge in the United States. Crowded into a battered sailboat in the Port of Miami Monday, the group told officials they had left Haiti 22 days ago. Like the other thousands of Haitian refugees who have landed on South Florida's shores, they are seeking political

and economic asylum here. An immigration investigator said they will be given physical examinations and freed in a few days to one of several humanitarian groups in Miami. Between 10,000 and 30,000 Haitian refugees have emigrated to South Florida. (AP Photo)

Ag department cuts off wheat purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today it has bought an additional 94.4 million bushels of wheat that originally was intended for the Soviet Union, all of it directly from farmers.

Officials said the government plans no further purchases of wheat at the present time.

No prices or total dollar amounts were immediately available.

Added to earlier purchases of about 60.5 million bushels from grain elevators, the department has now bought about 154.9 million bushels of wheat — or

4.2 million metric tons — as part of the administration's plan to isolate from the market the grain embargoed from delivery to the Soviets.

President Carter suspended further deliveries of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union on Jan. 4 in retaliation to its invasion of Afghanistan.

The administration then made a commitment to buy or otherwise isolate from the market all of the embargoed grain, including about 4 million metric tons of wheat and around 9 million metric tons of corn.

Celebration of life in the 50's closes

By LARRY STRIEGEL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Burger Palace Boys have hung up their leather jackets. The Pink Ladies' all-night pajama party is over. Goodbye, Danny Zuko and Sandra Dee, Rizzo and Kenickie, Frenchy and the Teen Angel.

"Grease," Broadway's longest running musical, has closed.

Sunday's performance was the 3,388th and last for the rock 'n' roll celebration of high school life in the 1950s.

But the nostalgia craze it helped spark lives on in such television hits as "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," and rock groups like Sha Na Na.

And the some of the young actors that it brought to the spotlight are stars today: John Travolta went from greaser to disco king in "Saturday Night Fever," Richard Gere, from teen heartthrob to "American Gigolo" and the acclaimed Broadway drama "Bent," and Adrienne Barbeau from bobby socks to liberated woman in television's "Maude" series.

The closing of the musical, which opened Feb. 14, 1972, had been expected since it surpassed "Fiddler on the Roof" in musical longevity on Dec. 8 — performance No. 3,243.

The closing was blamed on New York's 11-day transit strike, which prevented the musical's primarily young audience from reaching the theater.

Lynne Guerra, production stage manager, said advance sales dropped with the collapse of public bus and subway service, "and with no advance we couldn't continue."

After the last show, the crew — including many from casts dating back to the original — hugged, sang and occasionally wept at a backstage party.

"This is a weird day, a very sad day," said producer Ken Weissman. "We always knew this day would come, but we're very proud today."

"Grease" began in 1971 in a basement theater in Chicago, where the husband-and-wife producing team of Weissman and Maxine Fox first saw it. It was then a play with music, but the producers persuaded authors Warren Casey and Jim Jacobs to revamp it as a full-scale Broadway musical.

The show cost \$150,000 to produce and grossed more than \$8 million from ticket sales, a cast album and a hit movie — starring Travolta and Olivia Newton-John — which brought the New York show to fans around the world.

"Grease has been called the Harvard of our industry because of the stars it has produced," said choreographer Pat Birch. "But we never saw our cast as stars — we saw them as terrific."

Officials stop illegal aliens

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eighteen persons in a three-vehicle caravan, including 14 Mexican aliens reportedly bound for Dallas, were arrested early Monday by immigration agents who said the group was part of a major alien-smuggling ring headquartered in Dallas.

"We suspect this is tied to a major operation out of Dallas," said Ed Molina, an investigator for the Immigration and Naturalization Service's regional office here.

Molina said arraignment was scheduled today for the three drivers of the caravan, which was intercepted on Interstate 35 about 10 miles south of San Antonio.

The aliens told agents they had paid \$450 apiece for the trip to Dallas, according to Molina.

"We received information that a load of aliens was being organized Sunday out of Eagle Pass," said Molina. "We estimated what they would be coming through here and consequently we were able to intercept the load."

Credit guide for confused consumers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Recent government and industry moves to restrict the use of credit have made it more important than ever for consumers to learn the rights and responsibilities of buying now and paying later.

Specific credit terms vary from lender to lender and state to state. The basic principles of credit use — and misuse — are fairly standard, however, and the American Bar Association has prepared a 36-page booklet to help clear up confusion. The booklet, called "Your Guide to Consumer Credit and Bankruptcy," costs \$1. It is available from the American Bar Association, Order-Billing 157, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, 60637.

The ABA booklet explains what credit is and shows you how to compare costs for different types of credit. It includes chapters on applying for credit, checking your credit record, correcting credit mistakes, figuring out whether you have reached your credit limit, dealing with debt collectors and, if all else fails, going bankrupt.

Shopping for credit is a key. There are two terms — finance charge

and annual percentage rate — to keep in mind when you're looking at the cost of a loan. The finance charge is the total amount — in dollars and cents — you pay to use the lender's money. It includes interest and special charges like service fees or credit-related insurance premiums. The annual percentage rate — expressed as a percent — is the rate of interest on a yearly basis. Lenders must tell you both the finance charge and the annual percentage rate.

Decide what you are looking for when you borrow money. Are you willing to pay more in the long run in exchange for lower monthly payments? A three-year, \$4,000 loan at 11 percent annual interest would mean monthly payments of \$131. Your total interest over the 36 months would be \$716. A four-year loan for the same amount of money at the same rate would mean monthly payments of only \$103. But your total interest over 48 months would be \$962.

The cost of open-end or revolving credit like the kind you get on bank cards depends not only on the annual percentage rate, but also on the way your outstanding balance is calculated.

Search for president narrows

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A trio of college presidents and a dean of education have been selected as finalists in the search for a new president for Memphis State University.

Dr. Roy S. Nicks, chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, said the Tennesseean among the finalists is Dr. Arliss Roaden, 49, president of Tennessee Technological University at Cookeville.

The others are Dr. Robert Bersi, 47, president of Western Connecticut State College, Danbury; Dr. Thomas Carpenter, 54, president of the University of North Florida, Jacksonville; and Dr. Lorin Kennamer, 55, dean of the College of Education at The University of Texas at Austin.

"They all are definitely serious candidates and are very interested in becoming the new president of Memphis State," Nicks said Saturday. "All four are outstanding in their fields, and have national respect as well as being highly regarded in their own states and on their present campuses."

Dr. Billy M. Jones resigned the MSU presidency March 1 to take a teaching position at Wichita State University.

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O'Hair back to court

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, charged with interrupting a prayer during an Austin city council meeting, today said there's not a judge in Texas who can hear the case.

Mrs. O'Hair asked County Court-at-Law Judge Brock Jones to disqualify himself from the case because Texas judges are required to believe in a "supreme being."

Jones said another local judge will decide on May 20 whether he can hear the case.

Mrs. O'Hair said that judge will be challenged on the same grounds.

"This same motion will apply to every judge in this courthouse," she told Jones.

After the hearing, she said the entire state judicial system is unconstitutional because "nobody may be employed by the state of Texas without believing in a supreme being."

"The state of Texas has a serious constitutional problem. It is a theocracy," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair also asked for a court-appointed attorney. She said she has no money to hire a lawyer and does not want to represent herself.

"The atheist organization may be well-heeled and doing quite well, but Madalyn Murray O'Hair is not," she said, adding she has "not had a penny to my name in 18 years."

"I find it is dangerous for an atheist to have money when there are Christians around," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair was charged with disrupting a lawful meeting after she interrupted a Lutheran pastor's prayer at a November 1977 city council meeting. The U.S. Supreme Court rejected her claim that the case should be transferred to the federal courts.

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Bruins advance to quarterfinals

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins won, just as they were supposed to. But they never figured it would be so tough.

The Bruins had the fourth most points during the National Hockey League's regular season, while the Pittsburgh Penguins were way back in 13th place. But after the first three games of their best-of-five preliminary round series, the Penguins led 2-1.

"We shouldn't have been in that situation with a team like Pittsburgh," said Boston's Bob Miller.

The Bruins regrouped just in time to pummel the Penguins 8-3 Sunday night and 6-2 Monday night to win the series and move on to the quarterfinals against the New York Islanders, beginning Wednesday night.

The other three quarterfinal series also begin Wednesday night, with the New York Rangers at Philadelphia Flyers, Chicago Black Hawks at Buffalo Sabres and

Minnesota North Stars at Montreal Canadiens.

Of the 21 NHL teams, 16 qualified for the playoffs. The pairings for the best-of-five first round was determined by the number of points posted during the regular season, with No. 1 playing No. 16, No. 2 playing No. 15, and so forth.

The top eight teams all won their opening series. Since the same formula is used to determine pairings, the quarterfinal matchups became No. 1 Philadelphia against No. 8 New York Rangers, No. 2 Buffalo against No. 7 Chicago, No. 3 Montreal against No. 6 Minnesota and No. 4 Boston against No. 5 New York Islanders.

"I think we played a little mad out there," Miller said of the Bruins' clinching game in which his first-period goal gave Boston a 2-0 lead. "We took the body and we got a couple of early goals, which really helped us, and then the floodgates opened." Wayne Cashman, who gave Boston a 4-0

lead in the second period, said that after a 4-1 loss Saturday night left the Bruins a game away from elimination, "we just sat down and realized what was going on. We were getting beat when we shouldn't be getting beat. Did we want to go on further or did we want to go onto the golf course?"

Rookie defenseman Ray Bourque had a big say in keeping the Bruins off the golf courses with three assists Monday night. He also played strong defense.

Second-year goalie Greg Millen, meanwhile, had a big say in getting the Penguins as far as they went. He faced 80 shots the first two games and made some spectacular saves, then held the Bruins to just one goal in the third game.

"I don't think they had depth on defense to play so many games in a row," said Terry O'Reilly, who got Boston's fifth goal. "Plus, I think their goalie got a little tired." "I think everybody was a little tired," said Millen. "They showed their class by coming back."

Questions and answers

Q. People talk about the Cincinnati Reds coming apart since stars like Pete Rose and Joe Morgan left. Could you review for me what Rose and Ray Knight, who replaced him, did last year? — D.N., Evansville, Ind.

To many, the Reds came out ahead when Knight, who at 27 is a dozen years younger than Rose, took over at third base. He certainly was a much stronger player defensively. While Rose out hit him (.331 to .318), Knight produced more power — 10 homers to four, 79 runs batted in to 59, while playing in 13 fewer games. Significantly, the Reds won their division, too. They may get similar results at second base when Junior Kennedy steps in for old Joe Morgan, who went back to Houston.

Q. Could you give me some information about Doug Collins of the Philadelphia 76ers? What year did he come into the NBA and what year did he come to the Sixers? Why is Doug not dressing with the team any longer? — James Battles, Leesburg, Ala.

Collins was a first-round draft choice of the 76ers, out of Illinois State in 1973. He has been firmly rooted in their backcourt the last six seasons. He has played in only 36 games this season, however. First, he had surgery involving foot tendons. He came back unexpectedly late in the season. But his knee crumpled, and further surgery has sidelined him until next fall.

Q. Ever since UCLA received its so-called "undeserved" invitation to the NCAA basketball tournament, we hear a rumor that UCLA's turnaround at mid-season and success since was because ex-coach John Wooden interceded to point out to coach Larry Brown how to best utilize the team talents

and later provided behind-the-scenes coaching guidance. Any truth to this? — Alan Thompson, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Not really. People forget that Wooden hasn't coached for four seasons, so he wouldn't have been more familiar with the talent than Brown, particularly the vital freshman starters. Brown acknowledges that he has talked to Wooden and regards his continuing presence on the UCLA campus as inspirational. But Larry was the man who made the decision to revamp the lineup when the Bruins were mired at 8-6, and he drove them to the NCAA championship finale.

Q. I want to know if the following basketball stars were inducted into the Hall of Fame — Jerry Lucas, Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. — John Clark, Camarillo, Calif.

The three modern court greats were all voted into the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass., this year. Their formal induction will not take place until late April. Incidentally, unlike football, there aren't separate shrines for the collegians and the pros. They're all under one roof.

Q. Do you think the trade of Dan Pastorini to the Oakland Raiders for Ken Stabler will have any effect on running back Earl Campbell? What do you think are Houston's chances now of getting to the Super Bowl this next season? — T. Britten, Brockway, Pa.

If anything, I think the presence of Stabler in the Oilers offense — assuming that he retains his old effectiveness — will help Campbell; Stabler will provide a more diversified passing threat to take the pressure off Campbell. Any team that has Campbell is going to use him.

Peewee baseball rosters

Listed below are the American League peewee baseball rosters along with the practice locations for each team.

Gate Valve: Gene Cryer, manager, (665-4314) and Robert Morris, coach, (665-8785). Brent Cryer, Tim Woods, Jerry Music, Shawn Harris, Rodney Harris, Richard Smith, Courtney Fletcher, James Ward, Nathan Sprinkle, Audrey Sprinkle, Chris Wilson, Joe Murphee, James Murphee, John Shackelford, Herbert Minton, Robert Meeke, John Kurtkiewicz, Eric Hupp, Curran McLean, Wayne Burns, and Scott Webb. 5:15 p.m. Monday, east of Travis School.

Family Pharmacy: Nelson Medley, coach, 668-5791. Shawn Watson, Brett Watson, Rusty Stevens, Sherman Phillips, Michael Landers, Cornelius Landers, Randy James, Eric Futrell, Chris Farmer, Robby Ellison, Kyle Dickerman, and Cannon Allen. Hobart Street Park.

One Ball Bunch: Gary Coleman, coach, 669-2213. Robert Perez, Murry Perez, Dustin Miller, Jussie Velasquez, Ricky Swall, Scott Mcyehez, Keith Mason, Mark Chandler, Troyce Brewer, and Mike Bradshaw. Travis School west field.

Gibson's Pharmacy: Larry Worley, manager, 665-6183. Tommy Connors, Joe Willis, Cory Morris, Gary Cahill, Andy Tension, Dale Sanders, Lance Nicholson, Bobby Martinez, Seam Lemons, Wesley Karber, Ronald Dunn, Jerry Smiley, and Rick Smiley. 5 p.m. Travis School, corner of Crest and Crane.

Citizens Bank: Sam Jacoby, coach, 669-6107. Charles Stone, Wibert Ryan, Derek Ryan, George Rodriguez, Timmy Richey, Michael Mickelberry, Gregg Lewis, George Jackson, Meshall Jackson, Tonya Jackson, Tecia Jackson, Phillip Glaze, James Ellison, Keith Ditmore, Levis Curry, and Curt Brashears. Travis School northwest corner on 23rd street.

Chase Oil: Don R. Beggs, manager, 665-2494. Danny Beggs, Angie Brown, Mike Elliott, Jason Garren, Hector Gonzales, Tracey Lebow, Mitchel King, Matthew Jones, Bill Mitchell, Lonnie Shaw, and Daniel Walker. 5:30 p.m., Middle School.

Rotary: Ronnie Haynes, manager, 665-6859. Raymond Mays, Lenard Kane, David Rigby, Tery Rodgers, Rob Odum, Adran Simmons, Robin Weddle, Michael Woelfle, John Kane, Keith Lambright, Steven Hopkins, Chris Hazel, Chad Grant, David Doucette, and Greg Bullard. North corner of Crest and Hobart.

Team name unlisted: Rex Britton and Willis Watson, coaches, 9-9262 or 5-4924. Mike Donnelly, David Donnelly, Cameron Minaties, Helen C. Carroll, Connie Harris, Rob Ivins, Mike Ivins, James Earl Ketchum, Mike McLearn, Glonda McLearn, Shawn Reams, Bridges Sims, Richard Smith, Chris Stewart, Shawn Weatherford, and Charlie Walker. One block west of 101 North Dwight.

Boston sweeps Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The plodding Houston Rockets decided to fight fire with fire with the running Boston Celtics in the fourth game of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series Monday night.

The Rockets decided to run too and all they did was get burned for the 10th straight time as the Celtics flexed their muscle with another third quarter surge and rolled to a 138-121 victory.

The win gave Boston a 4-0 sweep in the lopsided series and propelled them into the NBA Eastern Conference finals against the Philadelphia-Atlanta winner.

In nine previous losses to the Celtics, six straight in the regular season, the Rockets seldom dared get in a foot-race with the greyhound quick Celtics.

And when they opened up Monday night the Celtics were neither surprised nor dismayed by the change in tactics.

"We're happy when people run with us," said Celtic forward Cedric Maxwell, who scored 27 points. "We think we have a good transition game and can get down the court with the best of them."

"It didn't really surprise us that they did it. They had to do something different. They had played us nine times and nothing they did worked."

Houston Coach Del Harris, noting that all the Celtics with the exception of Larry Bird played on a losing team last year, said "The Celtics are the best team I've seen in 20 years of coaching. They have four things that make them great—intelligence, strong passing, play-finishing ability and outstanding coaching."

With the Celtics loping along with a 49-35 lead in the second quarter, the Rockets suddenly erupted with 12 unanswered points that cut the lead to 49-47 and the slumbering 13,106 Rocket fans came to life.

Boston was forced into a floor-length pass by Nate Archibald and a last second basket by Maxwell for a 66-64 halftime lead.

But then the fun was over for the Rockets as the Celtics put together a breakaway third quarter spurt that put an end to their season with a 14-4 spurt to start to start the third quarter.

Bird, who had been in a shooting slump, broke out with 34 points to lead all scorers and Moses Malone led the Rockets with 28 points and 15 rebounds.

Asked why he decided to run with the Celtics, Houston Coach Del Harris said "Our offensive game plan for all 82 games and the playoffs, was No. 1 to look for the fast break. If it's not there then we'd try to run our regular offense. You've got to have rebounds and steals. Fast breaks come off of defensive mistakes."

Gold Sox sweep

By the Associated Press
Mike Marshall's two-run home run highlighted a six-run outburst by San Antonio in an 11-9 victory and a split of their Texas League baseball doubleheader with Midland Monday night.

In other Texas League action, Marillo swept a doubleheader from El Paso by scores of 11-9 and 8-5. Arkansas swept a doubleheader from Shreveport by scores of 7-2 and 2-1, and Lisa's game at Jackson was postponed because of rain.

The two-run homer by Marshall highlighted a six-run outburst in the fourth inning as San Antonio took the night cap of doubleheader from Midland. Jaldo Heredia was the winning pitcher and Tom Spino was the loser.

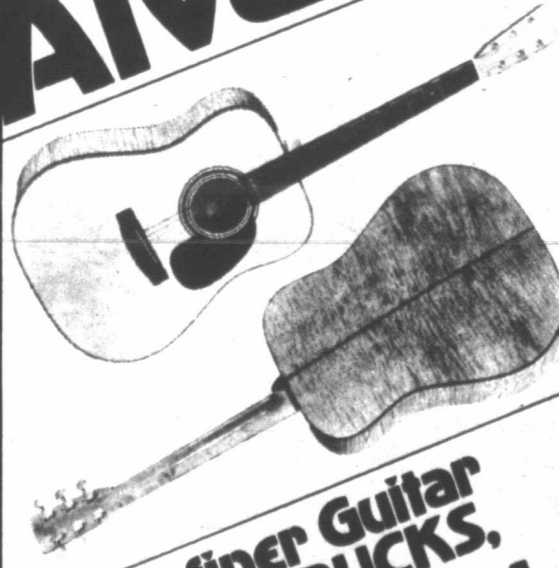
In the first game, Javier Arroyo's two-run double in the fifth inning provided the difference as Midland won, 9-7. In Crow had a two-run homer in San Antonio in the second inning.

Bob Blyth was the winning pitcher. Brad Tharp was tagged the loss.

Marillo used two big innings to defeat El Paso, 11-9, in the opener of their doubleheader. Marillo had 4 runs in the fifth and 5 in the sixth. Frank Arge had 3 hits in four trips to plate and drove in 4 runs for Marillo and Gold Sox teammate Bryon Greer had two runs in three plate appearance and drove in four runs.

Tom Dixon was the winning pitcher and Rick Steiner was the

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JIM SUNDBERG of the Texas Rangers shakes hands with Ranger thirdbase coach Jackie Moore (42) after hitting a grand slam homerun Monday night in Arlington Stadium. Sundberg and the Rangers went on to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 7-4. (AP Photo)

AL roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Editor

Dennis Eckersley wasn't sharp on Opening Day against the Milwaukee Brewers and it looked like it was going to be another one of those dull days against the Detroit Tigers Monday.

But after throwing 34 pitches and working out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning, the picture brightened considerably. And as Eckersley straightened himself out, so did the Boston Red Sox, with a 3-1 victory.

"I didn't have a good slider, but I could've pitched all day," Eckersley said after allowing the Tigers just three hits in seven innings.

Eckersley was replaced after a 56-minute rain delay, allowing Tom Burgmeier to finish up. "I had to get out of there after that long delay," Eckersley noted. "(But) I felt much better than I did in Milwaukee my first time out. That time I just stunk."

Eckersley was rocked for three home runs in Boston's 9-5 loss to the Brewers last week.

In other American League action Monday night, the Minnesota Twins tripped the California Angels 5-3, the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4 and the Seattle Mariners stopped the Oakland A's 7-1. Two games were rained out — Milwaukee at Toronto and New York at Chicago.

Twins 5, Angels 3
Roy Smalley's three-run homer capped a four-run ninth, pacing Minnesota over California. Angel reliever Mark Clear walked Danny Goodwin and gave up a single to Hosken Powell to open the inning. One out later, Mike Cabbage singled home Powell and moved Castino to third. Dave LaRoche then relieved Clear and struck out Rob Wilfong before Smalley hit his second homer of the season.

Rangers 7, Indians 4
Jim Sundberg's grand slam home run in the bottom of the first offset one by Jorge Orta in the top of the inning and helped Texas beat Cleveland. Sundberg's shot capped a six-run rally.

Mariners 7, A's 1
Dan Meyer and Bruce Bochte drove in two runs apiece during a five-run second, carrying Seattle over Oakland behind Glenn Abbott's four-hitter. Billy Martin was ejected from a game for the first time as manager of the A's during Seattle's big inning.

National League roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's a new baseball season, but not any different than any other for Bill Robinson. He's still trying to prove himself, it seems.

Once a player of great promise, Robinson has had a checkered career with four major league teams, most recently the Pittsburgh Pirates. He almost joined a fifth this year, but vetoed a trade that the Pirates made with the Houston Astros during the off-season.

Robinson says in so many words that he

would rather come off the bench as a defensive replacement in the late innings in Pittsburgh than start anywhere else.

And Monday night, he not only provided the Pirates with late-inning defense but late-inning offense as well, hitting a 10th-inning home run to provide Pittsburgh with a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"Anything else would be secondary compared to playing in Pittsburgh," said the veteran outfielder who will be 36 in June.

About the proposed trade for Houston pitcher Joaquin Andujar:

"I have no animosity whatsoever toward anyone. I know a trade is all business. It's nothing personal."

In other National League action Monday night, the Cincinnati Reds whipped the San Francisco Giants 6-5, the Houston Astros edged the Atlanta Braves 3-4 and the San Diego Padres stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.

Reds 6, Giants 5
Dave Collins, who earlier in the day was named the NL's first Player of the Week, hit a two-out, bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Cincinnati over San Francisco.

Allies appear ready to boycott games

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

West Germany and Japan, two allies whose support is considered vital to President Carter's drive for an international boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics, appear ready to lead that support following the U.S. Olympic Committee's vote in favor of a boycott.

In addition, network sources say NBC will not televise the Moscow Olympics, although the official announcement will be delayed until lawyers are certain NBC had satisfied its insurance commitment and can recover some \$57 million. That sum represents 90 percent of NBC's payment to

the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee and the International Olympic Committee.

Klaus Boelting, chief spokesman for the West German government, said Monday it would recommend that the country's National Olympic Committee vote to boycott the Games as long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

The committee will meet May 15 in Dusseldorf to decide whether to send a team to Moscow. Although the government decision is not binding, Willi Daume, West German IOC member, said it "certainly has weight."

West Germany's decision is expected to influence other Western European nations.

France, for example, is on record as saying it will wait for a meeting of European nations in May before deciding on its position.

Meanwhile, Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira is scheduled to visit Washington in late April, and government officials said Ohira wanted to bring a proboycott decision with him.

"It is apparent the USOC's decision will have a serious effect on us, serious enough to influence our position," said Katsuji Shibata, president of the Japanese Olympic Committee.

Borger wins eighth grade track meet

Pampa Middle School placed second with 107 points in the Top O' Texas eighth grade track meet Saturday at Randy Matson Field.

Borger won the event with 107 points. Canyon was third with 98 points, followed by LaPlata with 88 points and Dumas, 61.

Pampa Middle Schoolers are entered in an eighth grade track meet Saturday at Dumas.

Pampa Middle Schoolers who placed are listed below:

Discus: Allen, first, 142-11; Cross, second, 130-0; Parr, sixth, 117-1.

Shot put: Allen, fourth, 38-4.

Long jump: Santacruz, fifth, 16-5 1/2; Bromlow, sixth, 16-4 1/2.

High jump: Winborn, fifth, 5-2.

Pole vault: Wuest, fifth, 8-0.

400 meter dash: Soto, second, 60.3.

100 meter dash: Roberts, third, 11.9.

100 meter hurdles: Winborn, second, 16.9; Fatheree, fifth, 18.7; Santacruz, sixth, 19.1.

800 meter run: DeLeon, fourth, 2:24.6; Stewart, sixth, 2:29.5.

200 meter dash: Sebastian, fourth, 25.5; Kuempel, sixth, 26.0.

300 meter hurdles: Santacruz, first, 46.2; Winborn, fifth, 49.5.

1600 meter relays: Pampa, third, 4:10.7; Pampa JV, sixth, 4:50.9.

Softball meeting

Women's Industrial Fastpitch League will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

League officers will be elected and an entry deadline set.

Anyone interested in playing, whether they are on a team or not, are invited to attend the meeting.

Yankees remember Pee Wee

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Remember Paul Pee Wee Wanninger, the old Yankees shortstop? No? Well, the Yankees do, and that constitutes our image-spoiling essay for the day.

The New York Yankees are generally pictured as a rich, austere, selfish organization without much heart or soul.

Don't try to sell that to Pee Wee Wanninger, a 77-year-old throwback to the Babe Ruth era who spent only one season with the Yankees, broke his leg sliding into home base late in the campaign and never came back to Yankee Stadium as a player.

He didn't provide the longevity and statistics to make him a household word in a sport that treasures its traditions. In fact, he was virtually ignored for decades.

Then came George Steinbrenner III, the affluent ship builder with his moneybags — and his sentiment.

George started a little periodical called Pinstripes, purpose of which was to run down all those forgotten Yankees of the past and let them know that they are still appreciated.

It created a sort of Yankee Alumni Society.

This stimulated the heart beat of Pee Wee, now retired and living largely on memories here in Masters country with his son, Paul Louis Wanninger Jr., successful real estate broker of North Augusta, S.C.

"Shortly after Mr. Steinbrenner took over the Yankees, I got a copy of 'Pinstripes,'" the elder Wanninger recalled. "It asked for any old pictures of interest that former Yankees might have. I sent a snapshot of me, Nick Cullop and Lou Gehrig in an orange grove in spring training of 1925.

"Next thing you know I get this beautiful tie clip with the Yankee symbol (Uncle Sam top hat and bat) and a brooch for my lady. I gave the brooch to my daughter-in-law."

Gomez not bothered by Cubs' chances

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

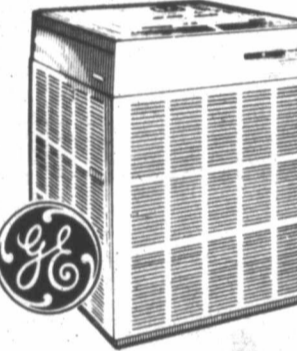

You have to put everything in its proper perspective. So forgive Preston Gomez if he doesn't get terribly upset this season when his Chicago Cubs occasionally play like so many leftovers from the local beer league.

Rest assured, the Cubs are just about guaranteed to perform that way from time to time this year because their talent is somewhat thin. This team has not won a pennant since 1945, which is a mere 35 years ago, and it isn't likely to win one this year, either. Except for Dave Kingman and his often obscure sense of humor, and Cy Young Award winner Bruce Sutter, there just isn't much to recommend the Cubbies.

None of this disturbs Gomez in the least. This manager is at peace with the world. Losing games is a life-and-death struggle for some baseball people, who let the game wring them inside out. But for Gomez, the game is just that — a game. He knows there are things in this world slightly more serious than home runs and earned run averages.

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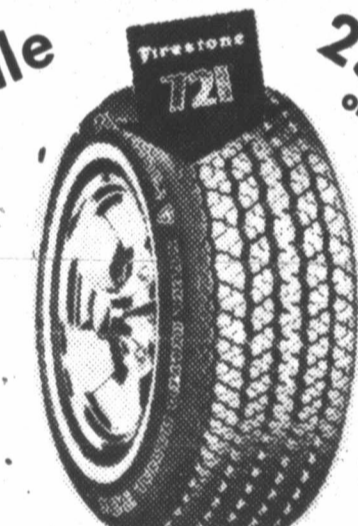
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16500R-13 (AR78-13)	\$52	\$1.75 F.B.T.
17500R-13 (BR78-13)	\$54	\$1.95 F.B.T.
18575R-14 (CR78-14)	\$56	\$2.16 F.B.T.
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20575R-14 (FR78-14)	\$64	\$2.52 F.B.T.
21575R-14 (GR78-14)	\$66	\$2.58 F.B.T.
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20575R-15 (FR78-15)	\$65	\$2.61 F.B.T.
21575R-15 (OR78-15)	\$67	\$2.79 F.B.T.
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Mary Reeser death still a mystery

By Tom Tiede

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA) — Mary Hardy Reeser lived a quiet and perfectly normal life.

She was born in Pennsylvania Dutch country, married young, had children, and moved in retirement to this sun-warmed city on the Gulf Coast. But then she died, and there was nothing routine in that at all.

It happened in 1951. Summer. Mrs. Reeser had lost her husband and was renting a one-room apartment on the community's northeast side. She was 67 years old, somewhat fleshy and growing more into sedentary habits. She spent a great deal of her time in an armchair, reading newspapers or dozing.

She was in the armchair, apparently, on the final night of her life, July 2. The last people to see her that evening said she had taken a sleeping tablet about 8 p.m., and told departing visitors she was about to retire. She was dressed in a gown, a housecoat and slippers, and was in good spirits.

The following morning a delivery man knocked on Mrs. Reeser's door, but got no answer. He then asked the

owner of the apartment building, Mrs. P.M. Carpenter, to try. When she also failed to get a response, she rattled the doorknob. The knob was so hot it burned her hand, and she cried out in pain.

Two other workmen rushed to the door, broke it open and were confronted with a loathsome scene. Mrs. Reeser's room was intolerably hot, and there was a pile of ashes on the floor. The ashes contained the remains of the armchair, what was left of an end table, and tiny bits of Mrs. Reeser herself.

A fire? It certainly looked that way, and at first it was thought that the victim, a what fleshy and growing more into sedentary habits. She spent a great deal of her time in an armchair, reading newspapers or dozing.

For one thing, Mrs. Reeser and her chair had been virtually disintegrated. All that remained of the chair were some steel coils. As for Mrs. Reeser, police found three major items: part of her spine, a foot with its slipper still intact, and the woman's skull, shrunken to the size of an apple.

In spite of this destruction, moreover, the rest of the room was hardly damaged. Nearby bed covers had not ignited. Neither had stacks of periodicals. There were two melted candles, and the ceiling was covered with soot, but

Nor was there any indication of an electrical blaze. Even lightning was ruled out, because the weather on July 2 was fine and steady.

Besides, the cause was only incidental to the case. The real question concerned the

and academics were also asked to investigate the mystery. But they couldn't solve it either. In the end police and scientists alike were left to speculate on the unlikely consideration of "spontaneous combustion" — which is to say that Mrs. Reeser may have blown up from within.

At the time no one was comfortable with the speculation. And the learned consensus was that it was a physical impossibility. Some farm materials, such as hay, had been known to get damp, emit gas and explode, but there was absolutely no proof to support a notion that human beings could do the same.

Today there is still no proof. But three decades after Mary Reeser's puzzling death, science may have figured it out in theory. In fact, researchers believe that many people may have died, or may yet die, as a result of spontaneous combustion. And the reason may lie in a simple vitamin imbalance.

The vitamin in question is called B-10 (inositol). It is a phosphate, part of the group called phosphagens, and it's found naturally within the body. Normally it is helpful to

good health. But some scientists suggest that if it is allowed to accumulate it may cause highly dangerous consequences.

The thinking is that accumulation of B-10 is something like a buildup of nitroglycerine, and can reach a flash point in very young, very old or very inactive people. If presented with a spark, then, say by static electricity or a cigarette, it may be possible for the concentrations to ignite and burn.

That may be what happened to Mrs. Reeser. Then again, maybe not. People in St. Petersburg continue to insist there was no real evidence of fire in that incident. Only heat. The victim was burned to a crisp, as was her chair, but nothing else, not even the carpet under those grisly ashes, was destroyed.

TOM TIEDE



Cause of death: Unknown

nothing else had burned; even the paint on the walls was left untouched.

Local authorities were baffled. They determined that an ordinary fire could not have generated the intense heat necessary to reduce flesh to ash (about 3,000 degrees).

awesome contradictions involved. If Mrs. Reeser had caught fire, then the rest of the room should also have caught fire. However, there was not so much as the smell of smoke in the place.

Police called in the FBI,

Tucker creates 'Spel Eze Sistum'

By David L. Backmann

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (NEA) It's called the SPEL EZE SISTUM.

Actually, hyphens should be drawn through the middles of the e's in EZE. At least, that's how Clarence Tucker would write it.

Tucker, like just about everybody else, believes the English language is crazy and difficult to spell.

But unlike everybody else, he has been doing something to change all that ever since his retirement in 1970.

The keys, he says, are simplicity and consistency. So, he revised the alphabet and labeled it the SPEL EZE SISTUM.

For example, explains Tucker, there is no legitimate reason for "spell" to have two s's. He notes that the word has only four sounds — the s sound, the p sound, the e sound and the l sound.

Because that's how it's pronounced, he says, that's how it should be spelled. "What is our objective in spelling?" Tucker asks. "A letter is not a musical note so we can't change its tune. We have to spell it as it is pronounced."

"Our main objective is to communicate and do that simply. That's progress."

Tucker's system rests on three principles: — The pronunciation of consonants remains the same, but excess letters, such as double consonants and silent gh's, are eliminated.

— Word spellings are consolidated, eliminating confusion over such words as "principal" and "principle."

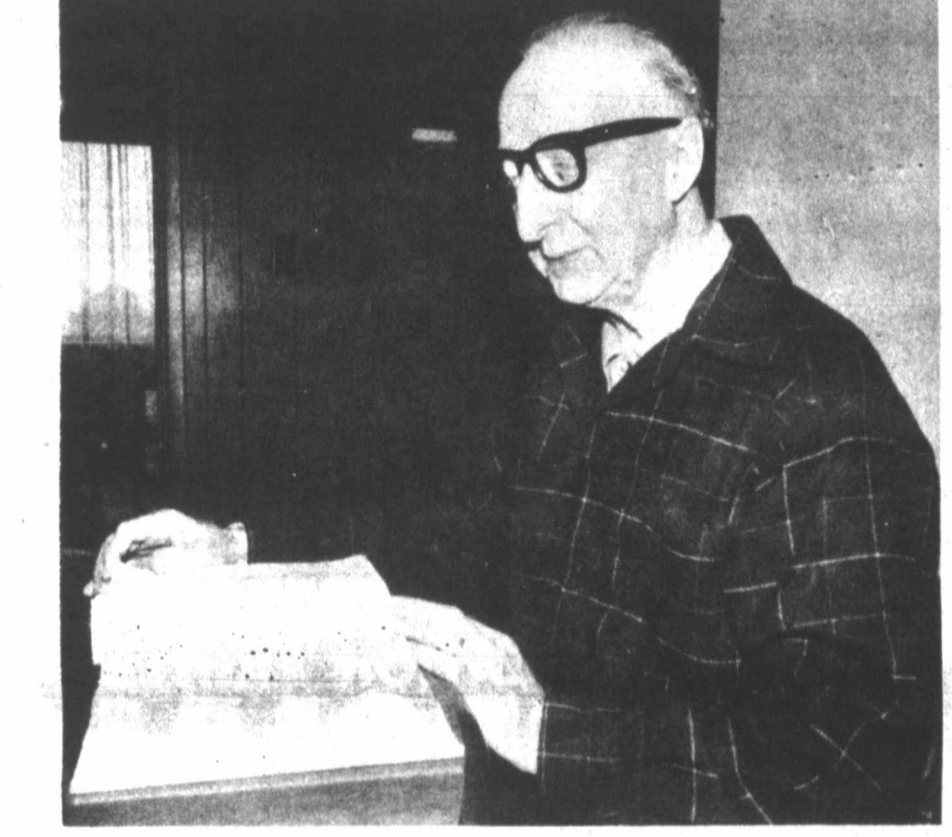
— Sixteen vowel sounds similar to the 17 vowel sounds of the International Phonetic Alphabet are used.

To indicate how the sounds should be pronounced and to make them easy to read, Tucker places modifying symbols directly on the letters. Thus, the hyphens through the 's' in "EZE" indicate a long sound.

That differs from the dictionary practice of indicating pronunciation by symbols above letters and inverted letters.

His alphabet, with its pronunciation symbols, can be written by hand or typed by striking hyphens, periods, dashes, semi-colons, colons, apostrophes and asterisks over letters.

After formulating his system, Tucker tested it by



CLARENCE TUCKER, inventor of the SPEL EZE SISTUM, reviews his "Funk and Wagnalls" in an effort to further simplify spelling of the English language.

pouring through some 600,000 words in "Funk and Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary" to make sure it was applicable to most words. Exceptions are certain foreign words like "fiancee."

"A major problem in developing my system was the irregularities in word pronunciation," says Tucker.

"People in Southern states pronounce words differently than people do in the Midwest or other people do in the Northeast. To make my system work, all words have to be spelled consistently as they are pronounced."

"For instance, you could pronounce the word 'remember' with a long e sound and spell it that way or you could pronounce it with an i sound and spell it that way. Even with the difference, it would be an easier way to spell the word and people would know what you meant."

Tucker reports that his alphabet has been well received when presented on television, at a high school and at a county fair.

"Of the 400 persons or so that I met at the fair," he

reports, "I received only two negative responses — and one was from a professional linguist."

In fact, Tucker believes that linguists, educators and other such professionals pose the greatest obstacles to his system.

"People make the language, professionals don't," he says. "It's the professional that fears it because his status might be diminished. Teachers are defensive about it because it's their livelihood."

Tucker believes that his system can best be spread by teaching it to elementary-school students — but only after they have learned the basics of traditional spelling. In an effort to convert his opposition, he plans to distribute a newsletter composed totally in SPEL EZE to local teachers and school administrators.

"If this were taught all over the country, all local accents would be eliminated," he predicts grandly. "English could spread worldwide but for the complexity of its spelling."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Frederick Forsyth: fortunate with film

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Joseph Heller, who wrote "Catch-22," once told me that when an author sells the rights to his book to the movies, he must understand that he relinquishes ALL rights in that work — including the right to be indignant if it doesn't happen to like the movie.

Frederick Forsyth understands that line of reasoning. He subscribes to it. He has, however, largely been fortunate in the way the film versions of his works have fared out. His first novel was "The Day After Tomorrow" and director Fred Zinnemann made it into a first-rate thriller.

Forsyth's "The Odessa File" was next and, while it wasn't in the league of "The Day After Tomorrow," it was still a good movie. Forsyth's third novel, "The Dogs of War," is now being filmed, with Christopher Walken, so the jury is still out on that one.

Now he has written his fourth book, "The Devil's Alternative," and this one will

present problems to movie makers, problems that Forsyth realizes. After all, he created them.

This work, which my colleague, Norman Nadel, calls a "suspenseful, intricately woven and timely" book, is a real grabber. But it is that "intricately woven" characteristic that will make it tough to film. Forsyth says that this book has five plot threads, where his earlier ones had two or three.

This makes it a joy to read, as the five plot threads are gradually woven into a single, suspenseful tapestry. But it will take a genius of a scriptwriter and an equally skillful director to keep all those threads moving and not strangle in them.

Forsyth says that many people have already expressed an interest in acquiring the rights to his book. His agent is now here, from England, "doing what agents should do, going around and trying to sell it."

Some of those expressing interest are from motion pictures, some from televi-

sion. Forsyth would prefer the former, for a very simple and straightforward reason.

"I'd rather sell it for a movie," he says, "even though I realize it would have to be shortened considerably to get down to the proper length for a film. But there is more money to be made with a movie. And I am a commercial writer. This is what I do for my living, so I'm after the bigger money."

He writes fast, he says, and does little rewriting. He gets an idea (he has none at the moment for a new book) and lets it simmer in his head for quite a while. He says if he puts anything down at this stage of his creative process, it has a tendency to become permanent, and he doesn't want that.

So it simmers and he is able to work out all the plot ramifications in his mind. Then, when he finally starts to write, it is practically all there already.

After his first three books, he was so tired that he didn't write another book for five years. He was not totally idle — he wrote some short stories, some film treatments, he got married, he remodeled

Forsyth began writing when work for him as a journalist was slow. He thought he could write books as good as some of those he read, so he sat down and began writing, and he was right. In fact, he has written books better than most of the rest of the crop.

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So it simmers and he is able to work out all the plot ramifications in his mind. Then, when he finally starts to write, it is practically all there already.

After his first three books, he was so tired that he didn't write another book for five years. He was not totally idle — he wrote some short stories, some film treatments, he got married, he remodeled

his home in Ireland — and he had two babies.

He has no interest in writing the screenplay of his book, and he is content, like Joseph Heller, to sell all the rights, even that right to be indignant.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Frederick Forsyth

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

- Fiction**
 1. PRINCESS DAISY by Judith Krantz (Crown, \$12.95)
 2. SMILEY'S PEOPLE by John le Carré (Knopf, \$10.95)
 3. THE DEVIL'S ALTERNATIVE by Frederick Forsyth (Viking, \$12.95)
 4. THE BOURNE IDENTITY by Robert Ludlum (Putnam, \$12.95)
 5. PORTRAITS by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$11.95)
 6. THE ESTABLISHMENT by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$11.95)
 7. SOPHIE'S CHOICE by William Styron (Random House, \$12.95)
 8. THE DEAD ZONE by Stephen King (Viking, \$11.95)
 9. TRIPLE by Ken Follett (Arbor House, \$11.95)
 10. MEMORIES OF ANOTHER DAY by Harold Robbins (Simon & Schuster, \$10.95)
- Nonfiction**
 1. DONAHUE: MY OWN STORY by Phil Donahue & Co. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95)
 2. THE BROTHERS by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)
 3. ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS AS PERCEIVED BY THE PATIENT by Norman Cousins (Norton, \$9.95)
 4. THE WINDSOR STORY by J. Bryan III and Charles J.V. Murphy (Morrow, \$17.50)
 5. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS by Howard J. Ruff (Times, \$9.95)
 6. KILGALLEN by Lee Israel (Delacorte, \$12.95)
 7. FREE TO CHOOSE: A PERSONAL STATEMENT by Milton and Rose Friedman (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$9.95)
 8. JAMES HERRIOT'S YORKSHIRE by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$15)



SALLY FIELD AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN

are no newcomers to the "best actress," "best actor" awards. In February, the two are shown after receiving top honors from the New York Film Critics for their respective roles in "Norma Rae" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." The two tr & Oscars for these roles Monday night.

public notices

- RESIDENTIAL HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION**
The Pampa Independent School District hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homesteaded for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older or under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteaded for the purpose of school taxes. To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by April 30, 1980. Application forms are available at the school tax office located at 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas. For additional information, please call the Tax Office at 689-3276. A-75 April 8, 1980, 1980
- BATTELSTEIN'S SALE ANNOUNCED**
Battelestein's Inc. of Houston has been sold to the Bealls Department Store Chain with the changeover in ownership effective Monday, according to company president Royce Beall.
The stores will be operated as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bealls.
Stores involved in the transaction are in Sharpstown, Alameda, Northwest, Greenspoint Malls and the downtown location. All signs on the five stores will be replaced with Bealls signs.

<p>HEARING INST. Belton Hearing Aid Center 718 W. Francis 665-3451</p> <p>PERSONAL RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martindale, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 689-7717 for information and appointment. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 8 p.m. meetings And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 445 W. Brown, 665-2968. Tuesday and Saturday, 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 665-3128. DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.</p> <p>SPECIAL NOTICES AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade. BILL'S RADIATOR Shop. Cleaning, repairing, pick-up and delivery. 800 Frederic, 665-8714 or 669-2355. BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart. Open daily Monday through Saturday, 8 to 5:30. For more information call 669-2251. PAMPA LODGE No. 966 420 West Kingsmill. No meeting this week, members and families are invited to an open meeting at White Deer Lodge No. 1188 Thursday, Feed at 6:30 p.m. Fifty Year award at 7:30 p.m. to Lee Higgins. All to be at the White Deer Community Center. Manny Holden W.M., Paul Appieton, Secretary.</p> <p>LOST & FOUND WISH TO contact any children of Selon and Etta Owens who lived in Alano, Texas in 1900. Genealogical purposes only. Please contact M.W. Hamilton, 7015 Clear Valley, San Antonio, TX. LOST: WHITE and tan, neutered male cat in vicinity of 2300 Beech. Wearing collar and tags. Reward offered, 665-7415 or 665-5437.</p> <p>BUSINESS OPP. LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas. 500 Block of Reynolds. Paved Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7540. THE CANTINE - North side of Greenbelt Lake. Bait, gas, groceries, sporting goods and restaurant. Call 874-3861. FOR SALE: Hambright Building Supply in McLean, Texas. Call 778-2396 or 778-2811.</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICE TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 665-2775 MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x20, 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. Whitney Backhoe Service Fully Insured Call 665-3847 Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9731. SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488. BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336 SAVE!!! FREE Delivery. Heavy Shakes, \$65. All other type Cedar Shingles and Shakes, Cedar fencing, beams (etc) and Redwood. Lakeside Wholesalers, Drawer L, Fritch, TX. 79036. Call 688-857-2411. AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX sales and service, bags and accessories. New Olympia cleaner, shampoos and commercial cleaners. 1236 S. Farley, 665-6006. EARL'S BACKHOE Service. Backhoe, 20 yard dump trailer, 77 Mack for lease with driver contract hauling. Canadian, Texas, 323-6365, 323-6478, unit 204.</p> <p>ELECTROLUX Cleaners, sales, service, and supplies, 45 years experience. Call 669-7192.</p> <p>APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. WHIRLPOOL FRANCHISED SERVICE: Factory trained, Bill Anderson Appliance Service, 846 W. Foster, 665-2993.</p> <p>CARPENTRY RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248 BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Lance Builders, 669-3940. ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brees. 665-5377. COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT 665-1474 U.S. Steel siding-remodeling, Painting-texturing-acoustical-ceiling CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residential CABINET SHOP We build, finish and install cabinets. All styles door design. Bill Forman, 200 E. Brown, 665-4665. GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012. ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J&K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 665-2848. MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-9456. PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774. BUILDING OR Remodeling of all kinds. M.E. Green, phone 669-2391.</p> <p>CARPENTRY ADDITIONS - REMODELING, formica topping, Work guaranteed. Call Martin Hall, 665-4130. PAINTING, PANELING, storm doors and windows, mobile home repair. Tom Lance, 669-6065. CARPET SERVICE THROW RUGS: Bound from your carpet scraps. Phone 665-2839. DITCHING DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532. DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592. ELECTRIC CONT. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stores, dryers, re-modeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7833. GENERAL SERVICE ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618 SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412 Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs. FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012. ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Burger Highway 665-6062 COMPACT VACUUM cleaners. Authorized sales and service. 821 N. Frost, 665-7540. ODD JOBS: Tree trimming, fences and small carpentry jobs. 665-8294. TREE TRIMMING and removable. Any size. Call 665-8005. Reasonable. Odd jobs, also. QUALITY SPRAY painting. Cars, pickups, boats, horse trailers, also minor body work. Clifford Adkins, 665-8905 or Larry Morse, 669-7222. INSULATION FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224 GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. 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Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121 WE SERVICE and sell Zenith, Sony, Maytag, Roper, Frigidaire, Ueluis, Inc. 1700 N. Hobart, 669-3207. PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932 COLOR TELEVISION for sale. Call 665-3888. GRAND OPENING Country Store 1403 E. Frederic Pampa, Texas 669-7130 Come and visit us in our new store. We are featuring clean dependable appliances for sale, for rent or rent to own. Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, TV's and stereos. You will find bargain prices and good service. Call or come by today.</p>
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JASPER ROOFING, residential and commercial, new home re-roofs and repairs. 10 years experience Pampa and surrounding areas. For free estimates call Ricky Jasper, 779-2215.

WOOD SHAKES, composition, asphalt and build-up. Free estimates. 669-3596, Vincon David.

MARY GRACE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-2527. Beginners sewing classes. For more information about morning and evening classes, call Mary.

DEPENDABLE 17 year old needs permanent job. Ranch and farm experience. Willing to learn. Pete-665-7897.

FIRESTONE TIRE and Rubber is interviewing for the position of assistant manager and or assistant manager trainee for stores in Pampa and other cities in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. Automotive type sales experience preferred but other willing to work will be considered. 120 N. Gray Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAJOR MUD Company needs mud haulers. Must be 21 years old. Must have Commercial Driver's License and good driving record. Top wages, excellent benefit package. Job requires relocation to Canadian, TX. Call collect anytime, 806-323-5111. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DEPENDABLE FULL or part time help needed. No experience necessary. Cooks 3 to 10 to start, waitress 2 to 5 an hour plus tips. Apply in person. Ask for Helen, Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

BEAUTICIANS NEEDED. Booth rent - lease negotiable. Call 665-4514 or 665-6606.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB is now taking applications for part time bartender.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB is now taking applications for kitchen help.

WE ARE now hiring labor for out of town work. Contact Tony Bybee or Merle Bohlander, 8 a.m. at Pampa Grouting Service Incorporated, 2707 Alcock, Borge Highway.

NEED BABYSITTER for infant in my home. Good wages, need references. Call 665-8638.

ENGINEERS, TECHNICIANS, DRAFT PERSON, SURVEYORS. Openings throughout Midwest for construction oriented personnel willing to relocate. Competitive salaries and benefits offered. Send resume to Bennett-Cardens and Associates, Inc. 806-273-5674.

MOTOR WINDER - experience and knowledge of 3 phase and single phase motors. \$5.00 an hour. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

MAINTENANCE - Need aggressive and experienced person with knowledge of electrical plumbing and building maintenance. Salary negotiable. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC - experience with heating and air conditioning. Commercial refrigeration required. Good money and benefits. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Trainee - Sharp, progressive person to learn management of convenience store and personnel. Growth and potential. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER - At least 5 years experience with license of heating and air knowledge. Established firm with outstanding benefits. \$18,000 plus service charge negotiable. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

SALES - Need sharp responsible person to work in convenience store. Dependability and honesty a must. Good pay and benefits. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

INVENTORY PERSON - Enjoys traveling and meeting people. \$1200 plus. Call Jerry, Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, 665-6528.

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING for fry-cook. Early hours, 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mr. Treat Donut Shop, 1319 N. Hobart.

PERSON FOR afternoon counter and cleanup work. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Mr. Treat Donut Shop, 1319 N. Hobart.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

GIBSON'S GARDEN CENTER is now open for all your garden needs. Gibson's Discount Center, 2210 Perryton Parkway, 669-6874.

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

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

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL WORKS Business 665-3113 Home 665-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas. STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

FENCING BOARD, good, straight, rough mahogany lumber, 1x3x7 foot, 90 cents each, 323-5846 after 5, Canadian, Call 669-2648.

TO GIVE AWAY: 6 cute, cuddly puppies, 2 male, 4 female. 665-5286.

FEMALE GREAT Dane with papers \$50. Call after 4 p.m. 665-8078.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers, A-B Dick copiers, Royal, SLM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appiances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

FOR SALE: Nodaway baby bed with mattress. Call 665-4750.

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WEANER PIGS for sale. Call 669-2091, Miami.

STALLION AT service: Baldy Otter, Gray, 15-2. Sire: Matt's Otter by Otter. Call 665-1582.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-ill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-9643. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7532.

AKC CHOCOLATE Poodle puppies. Call 665-4184.

PARAKEETS, INDIAN Ring neck, red rumps. Some still in nest box. Call 669-2648.

TO GIVE AWAY: 6 cute, cuddly puppies, 2 male, 4 female. 665-5286.

FEMALE GREAT Dane with papers \$50. Call after 4 p.m. 665-8078.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

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FOR SALE: Nodaway baby bed with mattress. Call 665-4750.

FURNISHED APTS.

NICE 3 room apartment, adults, no pets or children. Deposit. Apply at 618 N. Frost. 669-9518.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house at 507 N. Cuyler. \$125 month, \$75 deposit, no pets or children. 669-3080.

3 BEDROOM furnished house. Good location. Close to school. Phone 669-7794 or 669-3397.

WANTED: WILL BUY Houses, Duplexes or apartments that would make good rental property. Call 669-7488 or after 6:30, 665-1555.

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-0504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom brick. 804 N. Gray. Call 669-3539.

REALLY NICE neighborhood. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, double garage. 1717 W. 669-9535.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carpeted, large rooms. House in Lefors. Call 665-7565.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Malcom Denson-669-4443

3 BEDROOM home and 10 acres with water well, 4 miles south. Call 669-6592.

BY OWNER - brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room and den, fireplace, built in double oven, large kitchen, central heat and air. 2501 Christine. Call 669-6593.

3 BEDROOM home for sale: 1 1/2 bath, completely remodeled inside and out. Owner will carry note with reasonable down payment. North side of town. 665-5826.

1328 DUNCAN: Shown by appointment. Call 669-7419 during day or 669-2453 after 4 p.m.

HOME FOR sale by owner: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, very nice! Low equity buy with reasonable payments. Call 665-2854 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM brick house. Good location. \$4,000 down. 10 percent interest. \$250 a month. Owner will carry papers. Call 665-2828.

CENTRAL PARK view - large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with central heat and air, single car garage. \$18,000. Call Sandy McBride, 669-3035 or Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den and game room, central heat and air, storm cellar, patio, fenced back yard, double garage with automatic door opener, 2 fireplaces. Assume equity or will consider older clear house. Phone days 669-3268 or after 5 call 665-3672.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, large living area, 2 baths, big kitchen, lots of storage, large double garage. Call 665-4306.

WHITE DEER-EASY LIVING This 2 year old home is truly a fantastic home with a dream kitchen. Lots of cabinets, breakfast bar. Huge utility room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge family room with woodburning fireplace. Brick FHA appraised. Call Audrey, MLS 946. Shed Realtors, 665-3671.

COLONIAL PLANTATION-GROOM This stately, elegant two-story has 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central air & heat - a home you'll never outgrow. Call Audrey, MLS. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 BEDROOM brick located at 1132 Mary Ellen. Call 665-6932.

3 BEDROOM house for sale. Total \$12,000. \$4,000 down. Call 665-7008.

FOR SALE: To be moved, 2 bedroom house on E. Francis. Call 665-4310 or 665-5676.

HOMES FOR SALE

HEY: SEE what \$23,000 buys, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, frame home with small apartment. MLS 257, Milly Sanders 669-3671, Shed Realty 665-3761. We will negotiate terms.

ZONED FOR Mobile home 50 foot corner lot, corner of Banks & Gwendolyn, \$5500. cash. MLS 8061. 1000 block Wilcox St., 250 foot, good for mobile home usage or move-ins. MLS 467L, Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Leona Willis, 669-3581.

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 125 S. Gillespie, approximately 1,500 square feet, call R. Roberts, 669-293-4413.

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 N. Duncan, 15,175 square feet. Owner will carry. 806-373-0149 or 353-5148.

OFFICE SPACE: Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard and 119 E. Browning. Call 665-5226 or 665-8207.

IF YOU need a place for business on North Hobart, call 669-2361 or 665-1025.

FOR SALE or lease: Commercial building, 4,000 square feet with Hoist System throughout warehouse area. 217 S. Cuyler, Call 669-2012 or 669-5288.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION for rent. Office space 27x40 building for rent in 1500 block of Hobart. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

Office: 420 W. Francis

Dick Taylor 669-9800

Karena Neuf 669-6100

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Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075

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COMMERCIAL

FOR RENT or Lease: 838 E. Frederick, large building on back of lots. Contact Blake Lagrange at 665-3779, after 5 p.m. Call 665-1550.

HOUSE AT Greenbelt Lake. 3 bedroom, double garage, good view of lake. Call 874-3681, Clarendon.

Bill's Custom Campers WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and toppers. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock.

1979 FORD F150 Lariat Ranger XLT, 10 months old, 17,000 miles, local one owner, 460 V-8, automatic, power and air, cruise and tilt wheel, AM, FM tape, chrome wheels, factory sliding glass, show room new. \$8885.

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Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075

Joyce Williams GRI 669-4744

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1978 SUBURBAN, 9 passenger dual air, trailer towing package, cruise, tilt and AM-FM quad trac 4 wheel drive, 29,000 miles. \$6885.

SELF-CONTAINED travel trailer 17 foot with all extras. Excellent condition. Call 665-6983.

CAMPER FOR long wide bed, insulated and paneled. \$200. Call 669-3825.

MUST SELL 1972 Ideltime 8 foot cabover camper with new set of Hellstar jacks. Call 835-2992.

FOR SALE: Camper topper for long wide bed pickup. \$275. Call 669-2214.

SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month. FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

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Clean, comfortable apartments and trailers for rent weekly. We have a new name, new management and a new look. Come and live with us.

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MOBILE HOMES

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale, \$5,000, lot rents for \$55 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761 or 665-2039.

1971 NATIONAL 3 bedroom mobile home, extras entailed. Owner will carry note for persons with good credit credentials and a reasonable down payment or \$5,250 cash buy. Very good condition. Call 665-2504 for information.

4x3 PATRIOT: 3 bedroom, 2 baths excellent condition, small equity, as same payments. Call 256-3400 or 256-3237, Shamrock.

SMALL HOME - SMALL PRICE Owner has recently painted the exterior of this clean one bedroom home. Interior is paneled and is already furnished. There's a windowed storage building in back, fruit trees, and all for only \$6,500. MLS 209.

COMMERCIAL LOT Great traffic flow at busy intersection with a large highway frontage. The possibilities are endless with this corner lot. And it's only \$18,000. Call us about MLS 831CL.

ONLY \$42,500 Buys this 3 bedroom home on a corner lot. In walking distance to high school, this home is fully carpeted and has a fireplace in the unique round living room. There's a beauty shop around the corner for use as is or to convert to an apartment. MLS 860.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Carl Kennedy 669-3006

Nina Spoorner 665-2526

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Mike Ward 669-6413

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Dena Whisler 669-7833

Sandra Foster GRI 665-8550

Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369

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NEVA WEEKS Realty Pampa Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904 EXECUTIVE HOME Excellent location, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage, plant room, cellar, Master Pool, self cleaning and heated with whirlpool, bathroom and much more. Call for appointment. MLS 246 NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

JOE FISCHER INSURANCE 21 YEARS SERVING PAMPA Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. Fischer Realty Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411 Branch Office 669-6381 Coronado Inn 669-6381 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Melba Musgrave 669-6292 Norma Holder 669-3982 Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837 Lilith Brainerd 665-4579 Jean Sims 665-6331 Sandra Iguu 665-5318 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Marlene Kyle 665-4560 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

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3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$30,000. MLS 989.

POWELL STREET
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, & utility room. Central heat & air. double garage with lots of storage. \$55,000. MLS 220.

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This home is located on a nice corner lot close to Wilson School. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a den. Can be easily converted back into a duplex. \$13,500. MLS 212.

LAKE-FRONT LOTS
2 large lake-front lots at Lake Greenbelt. Great investment—and perfect for a summer home! \$35,000. Office Exclusive.

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Norma Myers	665-4626	Marge Followell	665-5666
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1979 MOBILE home, 14x80, \$1,500 down, assume loan. 665-4715.

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5 ACRES unimproved land, planted in wheat, completely fenced, east of White Deer. Shed, call Twila Fisher. 665-3560. MLS 231T.

ACREAGE-W. of Pampa City limits. Here is 6 acres, unimproved, can be used as industrial or commercial sites. Owner will sell in 2 acre lots. Call Audrey. MLS 215-T.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

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1977 CUTLASS Brougham. Silver with half vinyl maroon roof, maroon interior. Call 665-6514 or 665-6606.

1978 FORD LTD 17,000 miles. AM-FM stereo with tape. \$4175. Contact Bob Ellis. 669-3311.

LIKE NEW, 1979 Royal 88 Oldsmobile. loaded, still under factory warranty, from 19 to 21 miles per gallon. \$6995. Call 665-4907, 1127 S. Finley.

1977 DODGE van. Fully customized \$5300. Call 665-6514 or 665-6606.

1977 CUTLASS Brougham. 28,000 miles, top condition. Call 665-6514 or 665-6606.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford van. Fully customized. Extras. 665-4083.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. \$2950. 518 N. Somerville.

1979 Z-28 Camaro, excellent condition, fully equipped, asking \$1500 and take up payments. Call 669-2888 or 665-6902 (business phone).

1973 VEGA Hatchback, good condition. Call 669-2888 or 665-6902 (business phone).

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good condition, one owner. Call 665-8363 or come by 2230 Lea.

1977 FORD 351 Club Wagon: full power; air; cruise control; twin tanks; electric trailer brakes, lights, hitch; AM-FM 8 track, CB; mag wheels; radials. \$6100. 665-8294.

1979 1/2 TON Chevy pickup with topper. Short wide box, 454 engine. full power and air, tilt wheel, cruise, CB, radio. Like new. 19,000 miles. Call 665-5425 or see at 512 Doucette.

1976 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4. 360 engine, 4 speed, full power and air. clean. Call 248-6241.

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1976 RANGER XLT 1/2 ton. clean as they come \$3485.

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1978 SUBURBAN, 9 passenger dual air, trailer towing package, cruise, tilt and AM-FM quad trac 4 wheel drive. 29,000 miles. \$6885.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 2 door, loaded, low miles. 32 miles per gallon. Asking \$3825. 1106 N. Russell. 669-6945.

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1978 YAMAHA 750: Matching fairing and saddle bags, luggage rack, sissy bar, crash bars, 19 channel CB. \$2100. 665-5132 after 5:30 p.m. 711 N. Gray.

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FOR SALE: Suzuki GT-550-J \$450. Call 665-9638.

1975 KAWASAKI KD 125. dirt bike. fair condition. Call 669-2888 or 665-6902 (business phone).

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WOW! WHAT A HOME!
Spacious, 4 bedroom family room with fireplace, carpet, central air conditioning system. Equity buy. MLS 977.

ASPEN-PLANT LOVERS
This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home has 25' solarium off the den and master bedroom. Huge den with fireplace, oak-cas features throughout. "Home lovers delight". Call Sandy. MLS 981.

ROSEWOOD-CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
And Shopping Center. This brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, has central heat, dishwasher, water softener, storage building in fenced back yard. Other extras. Call Helen. MLS 978.

PERFECT COMMERCIAL LOCATION
If your business demands a heavy traffic pattern, lots of public exposure then take a look at this 104'x 101' corner location. Building is 25'x45' office, restrooms, extra storage rooms, 2 car washes and still room to expand. MLS 837-C.

PAMPA CITY LIMITS
Almost one acre! This 2 bedroom, paneled living & dining room has beamed ceiling, completely remodeled inside. Beautiful carpet. 2 huge all wood workshops on concrete floors makes it perfect for home business. MLS 877.

LEFORS-TREE LOVER DELITE
This 3 bedroom, has large living room and kitchen, fenced yard, pecan and fruit trees galore. Corner location. Call Dale. MLS 974.

LEFORS-JUST REDUCED
To fit your wallet - 3 bedroom, double garage, trailer port, CORNER LOCATION, fenced yard, all for only \$16,000. MLS 960.

WHITE DEER-TIRED OF CITY LIVING?
Want a garden & fruit trees? Want room for children to roam. This 4 bedroom has 8'x12' basement, huge living room, storm windows & doors, all for only \$21,500. Call Audrey. MLS 195.

WHITE DEER-ALMOST NEW
Only 2 years old, this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home has huge family room with woodburning fireplace, huge utility room, double garage fully carpeted, central air & heat. Financing available. Call Audrey. MLS 966.

SPRING SALE! 20% off ALL LAMPS

For quality and craftsmanship like this, you'd expect to pay much more. Pine Finish.

5 PIECES \$499 SALE
\$598.00 reg. 7 PIECES

\$699.00 SALE
\$798.00 reg.

\$419.00 Sale, \$498.00 reg.
Seven-Piece Set Wood Dining Room 6-padded, bamboo back chairs

\$299.00 Sale, \$388.00 reg.
Matching Buffet-Nutch

ALL WOOD Pedestal Table With 6-chairs \$629.95 sale

TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

Bunker Hill

This distinctive dining set is a beautiful investment for your home. NINE PIECES. Set includes TABLE and TWO CAPTAINS CHAIRS, SIX SIDE CHAIRS. PINE WOOD.

\$1495.89 reg. **\$1349.95 SALE**

PINE BUFFET \$679.00 SALE

DRY SINK \$138.95 reg. \$99.00 Sale

LIVING ROOM SPECIALS

LOUNGES \$288.95 reg. \$189.95 sale

SOFA, CHAIR LOVE SEAT & OTTOMAN \$788.95 reg. \$499.95

RED VELVET SOFA, CHAIR, LOVE SEAT, TWO END TABLES, COFFEE TABLE \$639.95 sale \$998.95 reg.

GREEN PLAID SOFA, CHAIR, OTTOMAN \$349.95 sale \$539.95 Reg.

EARLY AMERICAN STYLE SOFA, 1 CHAIR \$389.95 Reg. \$299.95 sale

BRN-VELVET SOFA CHAIR (SLIGHTLY DAMAGED) \$539.95 Reg. \$399.95 sale

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Something to believe in.

Your own home. Like this one. Or smaller or bigger. How many of us can resist the welcoming smile of our own place?

The fact is that 55 million families in America are already enjoying the pride of home ownership, and, of course, millions more will be joining them in the months to come.

It takes a lot of doing to meet the enormous home ownership appetites in our country. REALTORS believe it takes education, professional experience and a strict adherence to the REALTOR's Code of Ethics, enforced by a local Board of REALTORS, to do the job right.

Whether buying or selling, you'll meet up with a mountain of terms. Some may be strange to you. Earnest money. Title insurance. Equity. Escrow funds. Liens. Points. Who pays the closing costs?

The REALTOR wants you to understand and understand well all the important steps in a real estate transaction. The REALTOR will take time to explain them to you, but never hesitate to ask questions if there's still a question in your head.

The REALTOR wants to serve you well. This time and the next time.



Private Property Rights... protect them.

Private Property Week, April 13-19, 1980, has been set aside to recognize Americans' responsibility to protect private property rights.

Your local Board of Realtors encourages you to take pride in our American heritage—to exercise the right to own and maintain property in this fine community. We would be pleased to serve you in any way we can. Call or write for assistance.

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PRIVATE PARTY WEEK 1980— APRIL 13-19

TELEVISION

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **STAR TREK** "Whom Gods Destroy" (60 mins.)
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
SANFORD AND SON
NEWS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
PUPPET TREE GANG
CBS NEWS
FACE THE MUSIC
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 6:30 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
ALL IN THE FAMILY
M.A.S.H.
PACIFIC GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS PT. II
SPORTS CENTER
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
FAITH THAT LIVES
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
BENNY HILL
OKLAHOMA REPORT
- 7:00 **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
MOVIE (MYSTERY) ** 1/2 "Man Trap" 1961 David Janssen, Stella Stevens. Story of adultery, robbery and disaster. (2 hrs.)
RAT PATROL
SANFORD
VOLLEYBALL IVA All-Stars vs UC Santa Barbara Alumni (2 hrs.)
HAPPY DAYS Chachi's new job as a photographer's assistant turns out to be more like a party, but the Fonz decides the party is over, when Joanie wants to go from "short-cake" to "cheese-cake." (Repeat)
NEWSDAY
ORAL ROBERTS
THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves is angry, but helpless, when an ambitious rival coach convinces star guard Milton Reese to leave the Carver basketball team and play for him. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Behold a Pale Horse" 1964 Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. The post-Spanish Civil War. Two enemies divided by different ideals, oppose each other over the years until a climactic showdown results in the death of one. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
NOVA "Across the Silence Barrier" Over one million Americans cannot hear. This program explores the world of deafness in a society that takes hearing and language for granted.
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "F.I.S.T." 1978 Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger. Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone travels the road to labor union power and corruption in a vivid portrait of idealism gone sour. (PG) (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY When Laverne and Shirley try to sneak a free vacation by becoming weight loss counselors at a fat farm, they find so little food on the premises that they're forced to seek nourishment from a pair of black market produce profiteers. (Repeat)
VOICES
GOOD NEWS
700 CLUB
THE BIG SHOW
THREE SCOMPANY Jack's weekend at Larry's secluded mountain lodge turns into a scramble for beds when Chrissy and Janet show up with a crowd. (Repeat)
NOVA "Across the Silence Barrier" Over one million Americans cannot hear. This program explores the world of deafness in a society that takes hearing and language for granted.
TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones" 1980 Stars: Powers Boothe, Colleen Dewhurst. The events that transformed the Reverend Jim Jones from the concerned leader of a movement for social justice to the charismatic personality who led the settlers of Jonestown into death are examined. (Pt. I. of a two-part series; 2 hrs.)
MOVIE (HISTORICAL-DRAMA) *** "Anastasia" 1956 Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner. A white Russian rogue tutors an amnesiac girl in Germany as the surviving daughter of Nicholas II, last Czar of Russia, so as to claim forty million inheritance. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Cheap Detective" Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. A sly look at the legendary private-eye thrillers of the 30s and 40s. (PG) (92 mins.)
MOVIE (HORROR) ** 1/2 "The Vulture" 1967 Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff. The descendant of a young man who was buried alive 200 years before, transforms himself into a bird-man and murderer of two of the descendants of the family who buried his ancestor. (109 mins.)
MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Theatre of Death" 1967 Christopher Lee, Julian Glover. The Paris police are mystified by a series of horrible murders each bearing traces of vampirism. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "F.I.S.T." 1978 Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger. Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone travels the road to labor union power and corruption in a vivid portrait of idealism gone sour. (PG) (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
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MYSTERY! "The Racing Game" Odds Against! This series is based on the mysteries of K-Francis in this episode, jockey Sid Halley finds a new occupation after he is injured in an accident. (60 mins.)
TAXI When Alex tells Elaine that he's driving her crazy and that she should see a psychiatrist, Elaine decides that a quicker cure would be to spend the night with Alex. (Repeat)
NEWS
PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
HART TO HART
MYSTERY! "The Racing Game - Trackdown" Gwilym Michael stars in the continuing adventures of a disabled racer turned private eye. (60 mins.)
OPERA FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA Act II
ZOLA LEVITT LIVE
UNITED STATES
FAITH 20
NINE ON NEW JERSEY
CHAPEL HOURS
ODD COUPLE
LAST OF THE WILD
NEWS
DAVID SHEENAN'S HOLLYWOOD Scheduled: Profiles on recent activities of Jacqueline Bisset, Dinah Shore and Redd Foxx.
OPERA FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA Act II
TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
BENNY HILL
DICK CAVETT SHOW

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Reg. 16⁰⁰ to 36⁰⁰
12⁰⁰ to 27⁰⁰

Thru Sat. April 19th

Special 8⁸⁸

Spring Shifts In Colorful Print Designs

Fun patterns to highlight your busy day in easy care fabric. Sleeveless or sundress styles with novel designs, florals and more. Sale priced now while they last. Sizes p-s-m-l.

Lingerie Dept.

Girls Ladies Mens CASUAL SHOES

20% OFF
Reg. 18⁰⁰ to 28⁰⁰
14⁴⁰ to 22⁴⁰

Thru Sat. April 19th

9.88 satiny sweepers

Shimmery print or solid color sweepers softly gathered at the neckline. Simply styled for straight drape and flow of fabric. Beautiful pastel print or solid colors in ultra comfortable cut. Short and long styles.

Control Top Support Reg. 4.00 each
3 Pair 10⁰⁰

Control Top non-support Reg. 3.00 each
3 Pair 7⁰⁰

Beautifully sheer pantyhose and panties all in one with added support for a smooth, comfortable fit where it counts the most.

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	reg.	Sale
50 x 84	24.50	18.00
100 x 84	54.00	40.00

Burlington's "Polaris" Drapes

	reg.	Sale
48 x 84	22.50	16.50
96 x 84	51.50	39.00

Malimo "Hopi" Drapes

Foam backing is what makes them energy savers in all kinds of weather. Choose from Burlington's foam backed drape of rayon / acrylic / poly in subtle multi-tones of Natural, Rust, Gold, Blue and Green. "Hopi" foam backed drape in open weave tones of Rust, Brown, Blue and Natural. Home Goods Dept.

Thru Sat. April 19th