

Nixon's White House tapes stay secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today barred the public from listening to the 30 White House tape recordings played at the Watergate cover-up trial of aides to former President Richard M. Nixon.

The court's 7-2 decision reversed a 1976 ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that would have made the tapes available to the three commercial television networks, public television and a record-

ing company planning to sell copies of the tapes for home use.

"Considering all the circumstances of this concededly singular case, we hold that the common-law right of access to judicial records does not authorize release of the tapes in question," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the court's majority.

The court's ruling is a major legal victory for Nixon, who

persistently challenged the tapes' release as an invasion of his privacy.

Joining Powell's opinion were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Potter Stewart.

All but Stewart were appointed to the nation's highest court by Nixon.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White did not agree with all of Powell's rea-

soning, but they also voted to bar release of the tapes.

Dissenting were Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

"Needless to say, we're gratified with the decision," said William H. Jeffress Jr., who argued the case for Nixon before the Supreme Court.

Transcripts of the tapes were highly publicized during the 1974 trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-

White House aides H.R. Halde- man and John Ehrlichman. All 30 transcripts were widely quoted in part or in their entirety in newspapers and other publications.

But except for the 12-member jury and those persons who sat through all or portions of the trial, the public has never heard the actual voices of Nixon and his aides discussing the scandal that forced him from office.

Filing suit in 1976 to have the tapes released were ABC, CBS, NBC, the Public Broadcasting Service, the Radio-Television News Directors Association and Warner Communications.

The networks, public television and the news directors group sought to air portions of the tapes while Warner wanted to reproduce them for sale as records and tape cassettes.

Nixon argued that the tapes'

release would invade his privacy and cause him great embarrassment.

In arguing before the justices last October, Jeffress said the former president would suffer "mental anguish" if the tapes were not kept from "every disc jockey, every television performer ... to be played relentlessly."

Nixon's attorneys argued that

home sales of 22 hours' worth of White House conversations would lead to their being "played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions."

But in arguing for Warner Communications, lawyer Edward Bennett Williams had told the court: "I don't know of any common law right not to be embarrassed by one's inculpatory words."

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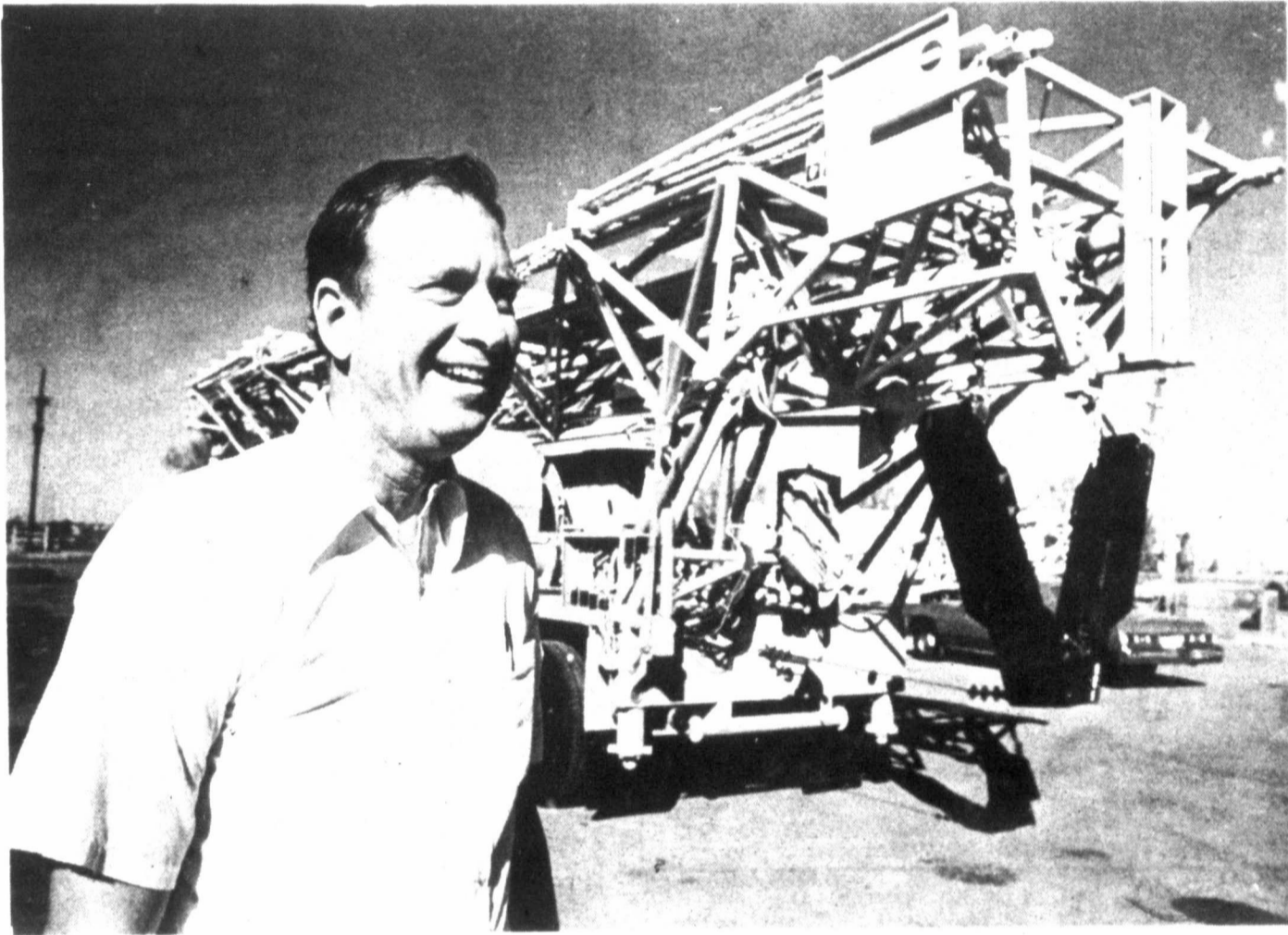
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Pampa's Jack Reeve ... Cabot's distinguished inventor

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Reeve to receive award

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

John R. (Jack) Reeve Jr., director of engineering and development at Cabot Corporation's Machinery Division west of Pampa, has been selected to receive the Thomas D. Cabot Distinguished Inventor Award.

About 250 people are expected to attend a presentation party tonight in Reeve's honor.

Cabot executives in Pampa for the event include Thomas D. Cabot, honorary chairman of the board, for whom the award was named; Dr. Robert A. Charpie, president, who will present the award; Joe Riley, vice president human resources; Dr. Robert Meghreblian, vice president research and engineering, all of Boston; and Bill Manly, senior vice president, Kokomo, Ind.

Manly said in Pampa Monday. He told The News that Reeve is the second recipient of the award. The first was Merrill Jordan who received the honor in 1975 in recognition of his fiftieth patent. Jordan, who works in carbon black research for Cabot in Massachusetts, also will be present tonight.

Others invited include Cabot customers, college professors, local civic leaders and friends of Reeve.

Reeve was selected for the Thomas D. Cabot Award because of his innovations, inventions and improvements in mobile oilfield, drilling, workover and servicing rigs.

"The Cabot family is quite impressed with technology," Manly explained, "and the corporation carries forth this tradition."

He said Cabot has research labs in various parts of the country. There are about 30 major Cabot installations in the United States and another 15 located in other countries around the world.

The \$660 million - per - year corporation employs 8,000 persons in the U.S. plants, Manly said. He predicted that Cabot will be a \$1 billion - per - year company by 1980.

Reeve will be presented with a copy of the award, wall plaque, a lapel pin, a medal, and shares of Cabot stock.

Reeve graduated from Central High School in Tulsa, Okla., and received a BS degree

from Oklahoma A & M in Stillwater in 1948. The following year he earned a master's degree in math and metallurgy from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

He served as a U.S. Navy pilot from July 1943 until June 1946.

Reeve began his association with Cabot Corporation by joining Franks Manufacturing

Corp. in 1952 as an engineer. He was promoted to assistant chief production engineer in 1953.

He was transferred to the Machinery Division in Pampa in 1956 and was promoted to assistant chief engineer in 1966. He was named chief engineer, service drilling equipment, and he was named director of engineering and development in 1969.

Wallace Birkes, 2356 Aspen, earned a grade average of 3.62759. Both girls will lead their class in graduation at 8 p.m. May 26 in the Field House.

Other students in scholastic order are: Robin J. Lee, 3.61569; Ronald Palmer, 3.61481; Kemberly K. Kotara, 3.61429; Martha Ann Turner, 3.59524; B. Kathy White, 3.58644; Locke Carter, 3.58182; Traci Truly, 3.57895 and Ann Beck, 3.53962.

Bridwell tops senior class

July L. Bridwell has been named valedictorian of the 1978 senior class at Pampa High School; Cheryl P. Birkes was tapped as salutatorian.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bridwell of 616 N. Frost, Miss Bridwell earned the honor of valedictorian with a 3.69643 grade point. She will receive free tuition to the Texas school of her choice.

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Poll indicates treaty will be approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of the Panama Canal treaties appear to be within two votes of winning final approval following a compromise on the issue of U.S. intervention.

But the outcome of today's vote on the second treaty remained in doubt because at least two senators who endorsed the first of the treaties March 16 were threatening to switch.

An Associated Press count showed President Carter and Senate leaders holding 65 firm votes for the treaty, which

gradually turns the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

In addition, one senator who voted for the first treaty and whose support of the second agreement had been in doubt is now considered a likely yes vote.

If Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., supports the second treaty, Carter would be within one vote of victory on an issue that threatened to hand the president a major foreign policy defeat and further sour his relations with Congress.

To be approved, the second treaty must draw 67 votes if all

100 senators are present and voting. The first agreement was approved 68 to 32.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, spent the last four days seeking a middle ground between competing concerns for Panamanian sovereignty and U.S. rights to keep the canal operating even if it were threatened by internal Panamanian problems.

That issue sparked a demonstration in Panama City Monday during which about 100 demonstrators hurled bottles of paint at the U.S. Embassy. The

crowd was broken up by club-swinging national guardsmen.

But while demonstrators were marching in Panama, Senate leaders in Washington were agreeing on a compromise that was accepted by both the Panamanian government and freshman Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

A statement to be attached to the second treaty would declare a policy of non-intervention in Panamanian affairs while upholding the right of the U.S. to unilaterally keep the waterway in operation.

The amendment, to be voted

on today before the final treaty vote, reduces the number of uncertain votes to four, two of whom could switch their previous pro-treaty votes for different reasons.

The four remaining uncertain votes in the AP count are Cannon and Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said Monday night he would vote in favor of the treaty.

Abourezk has linked the canal vote with the natural gas portion of Carter's energy plan.

Although he voted for the first treaty, Abourezk said Monday he will vote against the second agreement unless Carter declares his opposition to deregulation of natural gas prices.

That was considered highly unlikely by most Senate observers and Abourezk was considered on Monday as a probable no vote.

Another unknown was Hayakawa, who said last week he is concerned about what he sees as a lack of will in the Carter administration to deter communist aggression in various countries.

Hayakawa, who voted for the first treaty, said he might vote against the second one unless Carter shows a sign of changing foreign policy.

The senator met with Carter on Monday, but said he would not decide what to do until shortly before the final vote.

Cannon voted for the first treaty, but was known to be under extreme political pressures to vote against the second agreement.

Randolph, usually a Carter administration ally, voted against the first agreement, but

was considered a possible switch on the second.

After agreement on the intervention issue was reached Monday, DeConcini said the key to compromise was inclusion of a phrase which declares that the United States has the right to keep the canal "open, neutral and secure."

At the same time, DeConcini said, the statement will also include a statement that the unilateral U.S. rights to keep the canal open "shall not be interpreted as interference in the internal affairs of Panama."

Terrorists report executing Moro

CORVARO, Italy (AP) — A message purportedly from the terrorist kidnapers of Aldo Moro announced today that the former premier was executed and his body dumped in a mountain lake near here. Divers flown to the scene began a search but turned up nothing immediately.

"I broke the thin ice and looked for about one hour but I couldn't find anything or anyone there," said Gianni Limiti, one of the frogmen searching Lake Duchessa, 72 miles northeast of Rome and three miles from the hamlet of Corvaro. The lake is less than one-quarter mile long and in places its water is only knee deep.

The message, bearing the signature of the Red Brigades, said the 61-year-old president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party was executed "by suicide," apparently a mocking reference to the disputed deaths in prison of German terrorists.

Moro, five times a premier and probable next president of the republic, was abducted and his five bodyguards were killed by the Brigades. Italy's most feared urban guerrilla gang, in a Rome street ambush March 16. The kidnapers announced three days ago that he had been convicted in a "people's trial" and sentenced to die.

Police could not immediately confirm that today's communique, found in Rome, was authentic. Christian Democrat officials said it appeared to be, but they did not exclude the

possibility of a ruse to shock the nation.

Frogmen, soldiers and police flew in helicopters to the lake — virtually inaccessible to ground vehicles — and began looking for the body. Long lines of military jeeps and trucks arrived at lower elevation. Reporters were barred from the search site and confined to Corvaro.

A colonel who asked not to be identified said the shallow lake was frozen, apparently by cold overnight temperatures.

"We saw no trace of anybody or anything. I didn't even see footprints," he said.

But residents said it had snowed heavily overnight — some drifts were 12 feet deep — and footprints could have been obliterated. Fog also hampered search efforts.

In Rome, Giuseppe Pisanu, a Christian Democrat member of parliament and a top party leader, said, "We have seen the message that, according to experts, seems authentic. We are

going through hours of anguish."

Another party official, Flaminio Piccoli, said: "There are indications which confirm the presence of persons in the area of Lake Duchessa at least up to yesterday (Monday) morning."

Party leaders went to Moro's house in Rome to inform his wife Eleonora.

The message was found in a trashcan in the ancient Trastevere section of Rome after a telephone call to the newspaper Il Messaggero.

School buys equipment

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

In an hour-long meeting Monday, the Pampa ISD school board spent \$30,702 on science equipment for the high school and junior high school, a purchase which is part of the renovation work being conducted at all the school buildings this spring and summer.

The bid was from American Desk.

Trustees also voted to pay \$5,936.34 for football equipment for fall. Bidders and costs are: Bucks - \$1,323.80; Vance Hall - \$2,379.10 and Pampa Hardware - \$2,233.44.

New president Bob Lyle presented outgoing president Bill Arrington with a plaque of appreciation.

Trustees discussed projects for the building trades class.

Don Nelson, vocational supervisor, reported that the house which the class was building would be completed in May.

The school district will use the class to work on football stadium concession and restroom facilities next school year. The following year, the class would build a home that would probably be smaller than the 4 - bedroom project which began in 1976, Nelson said.

Resignations were accepted for five teachers: Merrilyn Miller, Lamar; Marie Julian, Lamar; James Morgan, PHS coach, history; Sue Kusch, CVAE homemaking, and Joe Brock, coach, Mann PE.

The following were hired: Jane Steele, history at PHS; Jerry Haralson, tax office appraiser; David Martin, PHS history, tennis; Jan Martin,

PHS english, and Gary Newcomb, Mann PE.

Bills were approved. They include: \$31.50 for election supplies; \$35 for rodent control; \$58.83 for jump ropes; \$1,634.96 for certificates, covers, medals and diplomas; \$22,137.77 for February gas bill; \$59.50 to change locks and Keys at Carver; \$75 royalty for "Charley's Aunt"; \$130 lodging for girls' golf; \$379.10 laundry services for athletic department; and \$57 for meals for baseball team.

The board met at 5 p.m. in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. Trustees present are Lyle, Arrington, Paul Simmons, Curt Beck, Buddy Epperson, Darville Orr and Al Smith.

The Rev. Lonnie Robbins, youth minister for First Assembly of God, gave the opening prayer.



Realtor week antics

Mary Lee Rarrett operates her husbands' camera today at a coffee sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors as Bonnie Schaub, left, realtor week chairman, and Fay Baum, secretary-treasurer of the board, display a hand-full of pictures taken by Mrs. Baum. The Pampa Board of Realtors presented a check to Floyd Sackett, manager

of the Chamber of Commerce, for the recruitment of doctors in Gray County at the coffee for community business leaders at Citizen's Bank and Trust. "Private Property Week" sponsored by the Pampa board started Sunday and will continue through Saturday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis.)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Inflation bafflegab

With the inflation-cheapened dollar continuing to take a beating in money markets all over the world, the Carter administration persists in its efforts to attribute inflation to everything except its true cause, the government itself. Nowhere in his recent speech, promising a "tough plan to fight inflation," did the President mention the necessity of stopping, or even slowing down, the government's money printing presses if inflation is to be brought under control.

Instead, addressing members of the Communications Workers of America in the East Room of the White House, Mr. Carter treated his listeners to more of the political, cause-obscuring, bafflegab for which his administration is fast becoming known.

Noting that the unemployment rate was somewhat improved, the President warned, "But the inflation rate is creeping up and unless we all stand firm, cut out waste and have a sound economy, stabilize the dollar, have an energy package passed, cut out unnecessary spending and hold down the budget deficit, we are all going to be robbed of the improvements we made."

That, coming from the head of an administration that has stood firm on nothing but giving away the Panama Canal to a two-bit dictator, that has done everything in its power to cheapen the dollar and undermine the economy, that throws the taxpayers' money around like a drunken sailor on Saturday night, piling deficit upon deficit in the process, makes one wonder if the man really understands the meaning of

words. Unless, that is, one entertains the notion that the President was taking advantage of the opportunity to get in a little propaganda calculated to pressure congress into passing his so-called energy package which, although mislabeled as a solution to the energy crisis, will actually worsen the problem and is, in reality, a monumental tax boost in disguise.

In that case, Mr. Carter's speech to members of a union which was among the first to support him in his campaign for the presidency, begins to make political sense. Or, in other words, that Mr. Carter is willing to play politics with so serious a matter as inflation and the health of the dollar.

Such a suspicion is strengthened by the way White House spokesman Jody Powell zeroed in on the President's reference to energy in the speech. Announcing that Mr. Carter will deliver another speech this coming week, Powell told the press that it would be about "inflation, the dollar, and energy." Said Powell, "You really cannot talk about one without talking about the others."

Well, for the information of both Jimmy Carter and his front man, Powell, Webster managed that "impossible" feat.

Our dictionary (Merriam-Webster) defines inflation simply as "an increase in the volume of money and credit relative to the available supply of goods resulting in a substantial and continuing rise in the general price level."

That's inflation, Mr. President. Don't try to throw "energy package" dust in our eyes.

Let economics law work

By Oscar W. Cooley

The price that Soviet Russians must pay for gasoline has just been doubled by their government. Why? To reduce consumption, says Moscow.

It seems the totalitarians have more confidence in the price system than have American free enterprisers! Our government is still relying on exhortation to get people to burn less gas and therefore import less oil.

Price is the key factor in our entire economic system. It is the automatic device which, when left alone to operate freely, equates supply with demand.

It is not too much to say that most of the economic problems of the day would be greatly simplified, if not wholly solved, if all prices, including wages, rents and interest rates, were allowed to change freely. More goods and services would be produced, more consumed. Less friction would develop. All of us would be better off.

For example, we want vast and ever increasing amounts of energy, but our supply threatens to become scarce. Why? Basically, because the best immediate sources of energy are coal, oil and natural gas, and the retail prices of oil and natural gas are held down by law so that excessive quantities are consumed and minimum quantities produced. The result is, or in due time will be, a shortage. By keeping oil and gas artificially cheap, Washington is telling consumers to use them plentifully and producers to produce other goods that can be sold at more profitable prices. We are subsidizing the rapid consumption of our very best sources of energy. How prodigal can we get!

In Congress only one argument against decontrol of natural gas is given: such decontrol would cost consumers billions of dollars between now and 2000. Of course it would. It should. Because it would cost consumers much more per unit consumed, they would consume much less.

Further, and just as important, producers would exert themselves to explore the earth, including the sea bottom, more widely, to drill more deeply, to lay more pipelines and to build more tankers and refineries.

Still further, it would spur the exploitation of other sources of energy, such as uranium, the sun, the wind, the sea, and subterranean heat. People are talking and writing a lot, but doing very little, to develop the technologies of extracting energy from these various sources.

The shale of Wyoming and Colorado has long been known to contain vast amounts of oil. The tar sands of Athabasca, likewise. Little of that oil

is being produced simply because the controlled price of oil is not sufficient to meet the cost of such production. The same is true of solar energy. These sources will be developed when and only when the price of oil rises to a point where it clearly exceeds the cost of such development. To hold down the price of oil and gas is to increase the danger of a scarcity of energy in future.

Millions of householders depend on natural gas to warm their homes. Millions of motorists depend on gasoline to propel their cars. Because of their dependence, congress thinks it must ease their cost of living by making gas and oil cheap. But if in so doing, it speeds the exhaustion of oil and also delays the development of other sources of energy, current savings will be at the expense of long-term disaster.

Why is over 6 percent of the American labor force still unemployed? Surely it is not because all the work is being done that wants doing. Many planned projects and much expansion are being held up for want of labor. People are not being hired to do the work because the cost of hiring them would exceed the expected benefits. In this case, the price (wage rate) is being controlled upward, not downward as in the case of oil. The result is a surplus, not a shortage. Really free prices are flexible in either direction.

Wage rates are being controlled upward by minimum wage laws, but unions given monopoly power by law, and by government does that in effect pay people not to look very hard for jobs. If wages were free to move downward as well as upward, unemployment would disappear like dew in a hot sun. Rising wage rates at a time when many are unemployed and production is obviously below capacity is an economic contradiction.

Some college-educated people complain that they cannot find jobs. This is because they are not willing to go where the jobs are, or they are not willing to do the kind of work demanded, or they have inflated ideas regarding salary. Or they may be right. There may well be a surplus of workers with college education because, thanks to the state colleges, one can go to college without paying the full cost. It is fine to get a college education, but if it does not follow that the demand for college-educated people will equal a subsidized supply. Only as that supply depresses salaries can they all hope to be employed.

The stump and the pulpit, not the market, are the places for exhortation. Economic laws like the laws of physics, are impersonal. For a society to ignore the economic laws is just as dangerous as for an individual to flout the law of gravity.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 18, the 108th day of 1978. There are 257th days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1906, San Francisco was hit by an earthquake. The quake and fires destroyed half the city.

On this date:

In 1775, the American patriot, Paul Revere, made his famous ride in Massachusetts from Charlestown to Lexington to

warn the Colonists of the approach of British troops from Boston.

In 1847, American forces captured Cerro Gordo Hill in Mexico. It was the first point of resistance on Gen. Winfield Scott's march on Mexico City.

In 1942, early in World War II, an air squadron led by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle took off from an aircraft carrier and attacked Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

In 1946, the League of Nations officially went out of existence.

In 1970, President Richard Nixon greeted the Apollo 13 astronauts in Hawaii after their harrowing, unsuccessful attempt to make a moon landing.

In 1974, Egypt announced it was ending more than 18 years of exclusive reliance on Soviet arms supplies and would seek armaments elsewhere.

Essay: biting the bison for Ol' Bert

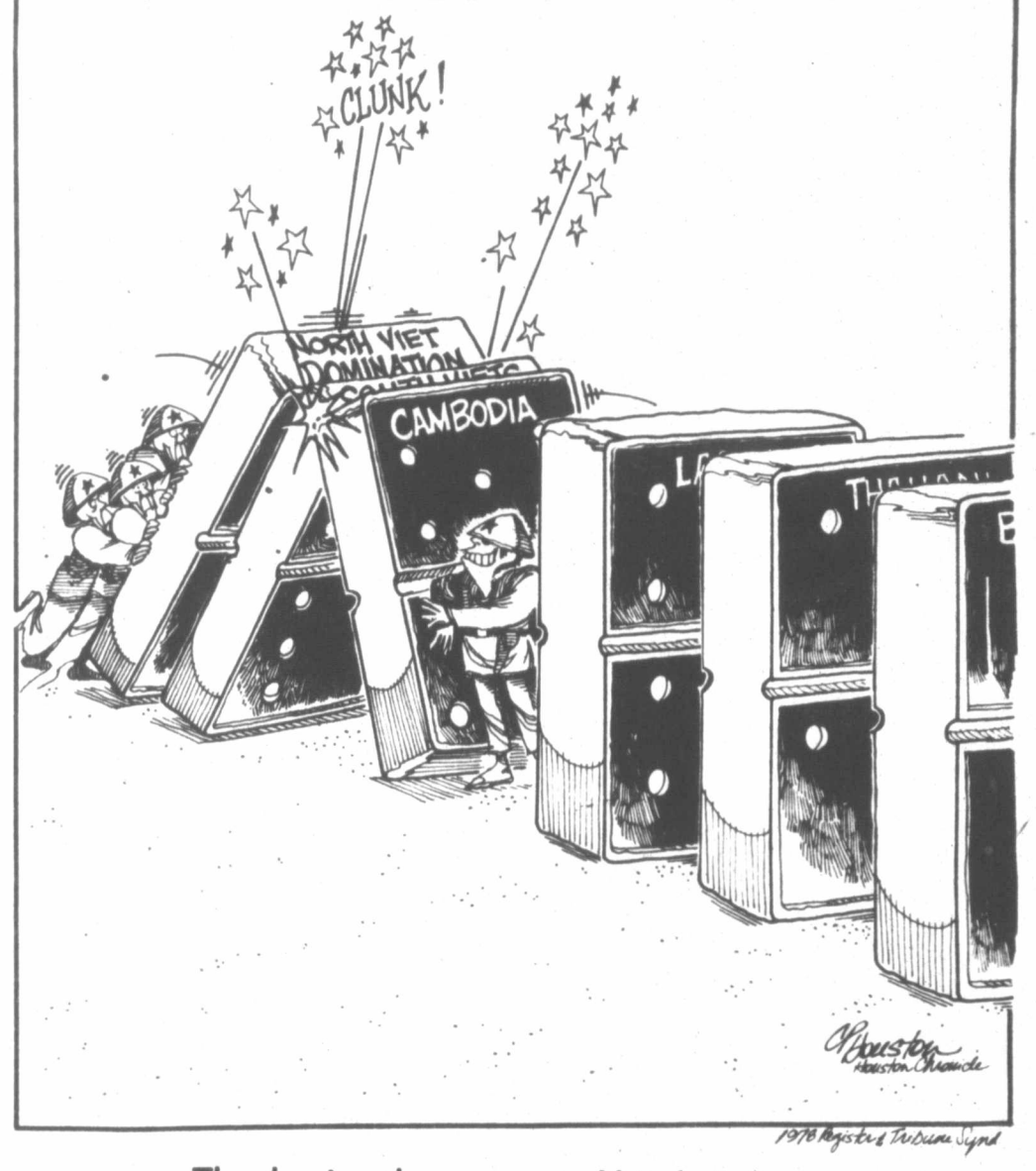
c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — "Dear Bill," a friend scrawls across an invitation he has received. "I can't make this. Would you please go in my place?"
The invitation is to "Bite a Bison Night" and reads: "Clint Murchison Jr. and Thomas D. Webb Jr. cordially invite you to their Annual Wild Game Fiesta in honor of the Honorable Bert Lance, the Genial Giant from Georgia, a guy you have to like."
The food to be served: "Wild Buffalo from Star Valley Ranch, Wyo. — Elk — Norwegian Reindeer — Wild Boar — Moose — Goose — Duck — Quail and Seafood Bar. Informal Stag, Monday, April 3."

man in Washington, and this year's shindig honoring the President's Best Friend will be held at his estate in Potomac, Md. Webb is an ex-F.B.I. man who has long been playing the Washington contact game, and his use of Ol' Bert as guest of honor is similar to Tongsun Park's use of Tip O'Neill in the same role: to make the friends who can help make a deal.
Messrs. Murchison and Webb run a group of companies (Burbank International, Korlan Electronics Services) that pick up sales commissions brokering oil to and from the Middle East. Their partners in these ventures include Jimmy Hoffa's old pal, public relations man Irving Davidson, and Cheriff Guellai, Algeria's former Ambassador to the United States. The best deal

they have going now is in Libya, but Bert's the man who can get them into Saudi Arabia.
Lance is the man who invented the way to turn a Carter connection into personal wealth. Not only was Chicago banker Bob Abboud's substandard loan to Lance of \$3.5 million paid off by Arabs who want a link to the White House, but I'm told another Arab has arranged to buy "Butterfly Manna," the Lance Mansion, at a price nearly five times what Bert paid for it a couple years ago. This is a shrewd way of getting income treated as a capital gain, and follows the pattern of the "purchase" of his bank stock for above market value.
Deal-hungry oilmen know that Bert can make this

Administration hop. On March 12, two days after Arab ally Marshall Tito left Washington with President Carter's "he's a man who believes in human rights" ringing in his ears, Bert met with Yugoslav Finance Ministry officials in Belgrade. The meeting was set up in Yugoslavia by the United States Ambassador at the cabled request of the State Department.
But voters should not be surprised at the moral obtuseness of the Carter men in mixing oil money and politics: Even in the 1976 campaign, the Carter polls were subsidized openly by pollster Pat Caddell's Saudi Arabian contract. When Candidate Carter stonewalled on that, in the face of harangues in this space, and liberals shyly lowered their eyes, it became open season for the Arabs to buy their way into Washington.

Vance is so pusillanimous as to permit Bert Lance the use of U.S. embassies to arrange business contacts and press conferences, he is likely to demand the dismissal of an ambassador who steers a political buddy a little simple graft? Don't hold your breath.
Ah, but what of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, watchdog of rectitude in our Foreign Service? Will not Senator Frank Church insist on Ambassador West's appearance under oath, and will not the staff of that committee be charged with a full-scale study of Arab influence-buying?
Exhale on that, too: a key Saudi lobbyist and agent is former Chairman William Fulbright, who was Frank Church's mentor, and who appointed most of the staff of that committee.
If anyone is getting satisfaction out of the Arabization of Washington, it is Kamal Adham, a white-haired, blue-eyed Saudi of Turkish descent, whose sister married King Faisal. He is the former chief of Saudi intelligence and security, and calls the shots for one nephew, Prince Saud, who is Foreign Minister, and another nephew, Prince Turki, his successor as chief spy. Uncle Kamal is now Bert Lance's principal business partner: He knows that controlling the President's Best Friend is far more important than compromising a mere ambassador or buying a few votes.
At "Bite a Bison Night," the honoree may be the bulky body of Bert, but he will be walking a mile for a Kamal. A final question of a Murchison aide: Do the influential invitees really eat the buffalo and moose meat? "Nah — they take one look at that stuff, and head for the shrimp."



The domino theory meets Murphy's Law

Nation's press Power plants must be built

(Edison Electric Institute Ad)
"We're in danger of losing our most economical source of power." — Meredith D. Persson, nuclear cost accountant.
In most areas of the country, nuclear energy is our cheapest source of electric power. On the average, electricity from nuclear energy costs 1.23 cents per kilowatt hour; but electricity from oil runs to 3.36 cents!
Despite these figures, only three nuclear plants were started in 1977.
Nuclear plants saved customers of New England electric companies \$300 million, compared to what an equivalent amount of power generated by oil would have cost. In Illinois, nuclear power saved customers \$125 million; in the Carolinas, \$138 million; in Iowa, \$16 million.
The price of oil itself will no doubt continue to rise. This clearly hurts the car and home owner. It also hurts in less visible ways — in higher electric rates, in the cost of energy that

goes into manufactured products. But nuclear power can ease inflationary pressures, while it helps us through the energy crisis.
During the record cold wave of '76-'77, demand for fuel shot up — while deliveries of coal, oil, and gas (to homes, businesses, and power plants) slid down.
People switched to electricity to make up the fuel loss, and demands soared to record peaks. Over 20 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity were produced from more than 50 nuclear generating units. These plants, by continuing to supply electricity where others couldn't, saved an estimated 257,000 jobs, and prevented a disastrous decrease in the gross national product.
Electric companies are, where feasible, converting power plants from oil and natural gas to coal. Coal may make more sense than nuclear power in certain areas — right where coal fields are located, for example.
But remember that in some

sections of the country our electric power capacity is stretching thin — dangerously thin, as the cold snap revealed.
By 1988 America will need 40 per cent more electricity just to supply all the new people and their jobs. New power plants — both nuclear and coal — are urgently needed and must be started at once to be ready in time.
The time to build plants is now!
THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A
1. Phyllis Anne George of Texas won what famous competition in 1971?
2. Which actress won two Academy Awards for Best Actress in two consecutive years? a) Katherine Hepburn b) Olivia de Havilland c) Bette Davis
3. In 1973, the U.S. had a record number of tornadoes. How many? a) 47 b) 660 c) 1,109
ANSWERS
1. Miss America Pageant 2.

Berry's World



ASCS office reports enrollment for crop payments

By JIM WANN
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office reports that it can now enroll area farmers in the federal government's new special wheat and feed grains payments program.

Evelyn Mason, executive director of the ASCS office here, said her staff has complete program details and can tailor-fit payments to meet the individual needs of local farmers.

Basically, the new payments plan, announced last week by the Carter Administration, is designed to cut feed grain and cotton production by attracting more producers into the government's set-aside program.

According to Mrs. Mason, here is how the new program will work for wheat growers:

Wheat farmers, like other grain producers, cannot plant any more acres than they did last year. Let's use the example of 1,000 acres.

Next, the wheat farmer is

required to set aside a minimum of 20 percent of total acres planted. In our example, this would be 200 acres. Then, the farmer decides just how many acres of wheat he will want to harvest.

Let's say he wants to harvest a total of 1,500 acres and set aside 500. His payments will be based on 300 acres.

Mrs. Mason explained that no payments for wheat are made on the required 20 percent minimum. Rather, the payments are based on those

acres over the minimum requirement which are idled. In this example, that would be 300 acres.

Based on that amount, the payments would be figured this way: 50 cents per acre times an established yield per acre (say 16 bu.) times 300 (the amount set aside over the required minimum). This particular wheat farmer would receive payments amounting to \$2,400 under the new program.

Mrs. Mason said one-half that amount would be paid immediately. The other half would be paid after harvest. She said farmers can adjust their harvesting plans up to May 1.

After then, she added, any harvesting changes could jeopardize the farmer's eligibility for federal loans, disaster and deficiency payments.

Only seeded wheat is eligible for set-aside payments, Mrs.

Mason said. She said set-aside alternatives could include grazing and cutting immature wheat for hay or silage.

As for other grain farmers, such as corn and milo, they are required to set-aside 10 percent of their total acres to qualify for the basic federal price supports and other crop benefits.

However, these grain farmers can elect to idle another 10 percent and receive payments for this set-aside. The payments plan here is based on total acres planted for 1978. As with wheat, these acres cannot exceed total 1977 acres planted.

For corn, the payments would be computed by multiplying a farmer's normal yield by 20 cents (as provided in the program) a bushel, then multiplying that amount by the number of acres he plants. Milo and barley would be computed the same way except 12 cents per bushel is the designated

payment for these grains.

Other variables are involved in the new payments program and farmers should contact the local ASCS office for complete details.

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STARRING: GEORGE BURNS

No state income tax, campaigner Briscoe brags

By The Associated Press
Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe has reminded Texans as the federal income tax filing deadline came and passed that they are luckier than many other Americans who must also pay a state income tax.

The reminder from the governor came as many Texans filed their tax returns at the last possible moment and others prepared to cast their absentee ballots on the opening day of absentee voting.

Three weeks remain for what observers are calling one of the hottest gubernatorial races in recent history, in both the Democratic and Republican primaries. There are also races for Democrats for the U.S. Senate and 10 other statewide contests. Both parties will also have a non-binding referendum concerning horse race betting.

"Even a great many citizens with low to moderate incomes are having to dig up extra money to pay their income taxes," Briscoe said in San Antonio while there for the Alamo pilgrimage ceremony.

"Federal taxes have gone out of sight because too many politicians tried to buy votes with promises of big spending for special groups. The same thing will happen on the state level if enough voters favor (Attorney General) John Hill's idea that high-spending, pie-in-the-sky promises can be fulfilled without costing them any money," Briscoe said.

Hill, in Washington to argue a natural gas case before the U.S. Supreme Court, met with Texas congressmen Monday to urge them to rally support for hard-pressed farmers. He also sent President Carter a telegram asking him to consider an administrative order to increase target prices and loan rates.

The attorney general said "Even though Congress turned down the emergency farm bill last week, that fact still does not change the seriousness of the problems facing our farmers."

"The president's opposition is based on fears of inflationary pressures. But our farmers are suffering from inflation's impact on everything they buy to produce their crops, and the president's position forces the farmers to be the fall guy in the whole process," Hill said.

Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rose-

berg, a Democratic candidate for agriculture commissioner, claims that his main opponent, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, apparently has misused his state-owned airplane.

"This 30-year bureaucrat has reported the lowest travel expense of any statewide candidate — just \$1,100 in this campaign," Hubenak said at an Austin news conference. "I have spent more than \$14,000 for travel in this campaign. In addition, the temporary incumbent, Reagan Brown, has reported spending only \$900 for telephone expense — I have spent \$3,350."

"I think the people have a right to know if their tax money is being used for pay for Brown's political campaign," Hubenak said.

His House Agriculture Committee has held meetings throughout the state, but Hubenak said he had asked for state repayment of travel expenses only when there were public hearings — at Pasadena, Brownsville and Temple.

Three boys sneak away from captor

MENLO (PARK, Calif. (AP)) — Three young boys who had been held hostage for more than 10 hours sneaked out of a house early today while their armed captor reportedly was in a bathroom shaving in anticipation of a televised news conference.

Menlo Park police said the gunman, identified as Al Boyer, 38, an escaped convict from Alabama, surrendered peacefully after he realized the boys had eluded him. He was in custody at San Mateo County jail in Redwood City.

The gunman, who took the boys hostage after leading the Highway Patrol on a high-speed chase, had demanded a television appearance so he could proclaim on the air that he is innocent of the crimes he was jailed for, police said.

Neither the offenses nor the cause of the chase were immediately known.

After the gunman said he wanted to speak to reporters, San Francisco television station KRON sent its anchorman, John Hambrick, to negotiate with the man.


But the news conference never came off. As the gunman reportedly groomed himself for a TV debut, he left the boys unguarded and they simply walked out of the house, reports indicated.

The boys were identified as Mike McVey, 11, Jeff MacCorkle, 11, and his brother, Stevie MacCorkle, 9. None was harmed.

The incident began shortly after 4 p.m. Monday. The CHP said they chased the gunman's Daily City-registered car south on Interstate 280 at speeds of up to 100 mph before the car made a U-turn and took off into Menlo Park.

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'The Minnesota strip' Drawing Midwest teens into prostitution



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How dare you perpetuate the myth that men prefer women with big breasts? In a recent column in which you offer men tips on how to make themselves more "lovable," you said, "If she's flat-chested and a 38-D walks by, pretend not to notice."

Abby, there are men who prefer women with small breasts ("flat-chested," according to your 38-D standards)—my husband among them. He doesn't have to "pretend not to notice."

If you had done a little research, you would have known that men who prefer women with small breasts are more mature, intelligent and less chauvinistic than the big-breast worshippers.

Please stop trying to make me, and others like me, feel that we are inferior and unattractive, and that any man will slobber himself into a stupor over a 38-D!

SMALL AND SEXY

DEARS AND S: My apologies. But in most surveys I've seen in which men were asked to describe their "ideal woman," the 38-D's were way out in front.

DEAR ABBY: My grandson, who is 33 and a physician, is quite religious. Every Friday night he serves his two sons, ages 3 and 5, wine with dinner, and they say a prayer.

I wasn't too concerned about this until the 5-year-old visited us and asked if he could have some wine. Of course we didn't give it to him, but I started to worry that the children could be developing a taste for wine at an early age and eventually become alcoholic. I read somewhere that this could happen.

Is there some way I can convey this message to my grandson without offending him? (P.S. He's a Scorpio and doesn't take criticism very well.)

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Tell him in a loving, non-critical way that his son asked for wine in your home. As a physician he should know the dangers of giving a child too much wine too often. (P.S. Scorpios are also quick learners.)

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much these days about whether to "become involved" when we see a stranger being attacked or abused by another stranger.

I'm reminded of an experience I had back in 1936 while waiting for one of those long, yellow streetcars in Minneapolis.

Along came a couple. The man proceeded to give the woman a very loud tongue-lashing. She looked so hurt and defenseless. I finally said, "Look, fellow, you are showing very bad manners in talking to a lady that way, and I suggest that you stop it!"

He seemed amazed that a stranger would interfere, but he stopped momentarily. Then suddenly the woman swatted me alongside the head with her umbrella and said angrily, "You mind your own business! He's MY husband and he can talk to me any way he wants to!"

I was young, gallant and naive. I also learned a lesson. Now if I decide to interfere, I stand back a few paces.

JOHN KELLOGG, FINDLAY, OHIO

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING HARD" IN DENVER: Try harder. If I could recommend a revision of the marriage vows, I would suggest, "LOVE, HONOR AND FORGIVE," instead of "OBEY." I think forgiveness is far more important to a marriage than obedience.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 152 Laskey Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been having a problem with gas. I have been watching my diet carefully. Milk and milk products caused much stomach upset and loose stools. I have totally avoided these products for the last six months but it has not eliminated gas.

My physician suggested yogurt for a 10-day period. This seemed to help. Do you think I should continue this on a daily basis? Is there anything in wine related to this problem?

I have avoided vegetables for months at a time. Please send me your pamphlet on gas and any information you can regarding this.

DEAR READER — Milk will cause gas and diarrhea and cramps in people who are intolerant to milk sugar (lactose). If that really is your problem you must be very careful about which yogurt product you use. Many commercial yogurt products are thickened with dry milk powder and contain excess amounts of lactose. They are worse than ordinary milk. Be sure and get a naturally fermented yogurt product. It has a chance of having less lactose in it than ordinary milk. However, I don't think it is likely to correct your gas problem.

Keep in mind that many people have gas problems because they swallow air. This is discussed more fully in The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, that you requested. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. In these instances it doesn't make any difference what foods you eat — it is stopping swallowing excess air that counts.

Then I'd like to emphasize

again that everyone swallows some air. The gas pains occur in the person who has poor colon function to begin with. The spasms of the colon trap the gas and that causes the pain. Improved colon function may help your problem. I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable and Spastic Colon, to give you some helpful hints on how to improve your colon function.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you comment on brain tumors, especially the early symptoms of them. At times I feel as though there is a heavy object inside my head over my right eye. A recent stroke left my mind in bad shape. I am 83 years old but very active.

DEAR READER — There are no specific symptoms for brain tumors. Remember that the brain is of your body functions. You can have a tumor that affects your walking, another that affects your hearing, another that affects vision, another that causes pressure and headaches and even tumors located in relatively silent areas of the brain that cause no symptoms at all.

The symptoms from any type of brain damage depends entirely where the brain damage is located. That damage can be from a tumor, injury, inflammation or even damaged cells from a stroke. That is why one person has a stroke and can't speak and another may have trouble with one leg.

Also, vomiting, which can be a symptom of brain tumor can be caused by many other things, including nervousness and food poisoning. So the only way the diagnosis can be made with certainty is by a careful medical examination.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — Despite a tormented childhood in a family troubled by alcoholism and drug abuse, Marie at age 16 had some hope for the future. Her grades in school were not outstanding, but then they were nothing to be ashamed of, either.

Unlike other members of her family, she had avoided drugs, and instead of the beer and pot parties that many of her peers enjoyed, she would go to the teen center in her hometown of Minnetonka, a well-to-do suburb of Minneapolis.

It was ironic that it was here, and not in comparatively decadent Minneapolis, that she met Bob, who would later become her pimp and force her into prostitution with his promises of love and affection.

She is but one of hundreds who add to statistics indicating a sharp rise in the number of teen-age prostitutes in the Minneapolis and St. Paul area. It is a rise that is making the Twin Cities into the upper Middle West's major recruiting and training ground for teen-age prostitutes.

The police estimate that there are about 1,500 prostitutes in these two cities on the Mississippi River whose populations total about 724,000.

Of the 1,500 prostitutes, from 25 percent to 35 percent are 18 years of age or younger, according to the police, and these are the ones often sent out of the state after they have worked a few days "to train and earn money to pay their travel costs."

A large number of the girls wind up in the East, and especially New York City — so many in New York that the police there have nicknamed the stretch of Eighth Avenue in the Times Square area "the Minnesota strip."

Large numbers of teen-age girls from throughout the Middle West are drawn to the Twin Cities area because it is the largest metropolitan area and the hub of activity in the upper Middle West, Lieut. Gary McGauhey of the Minneapolis Police Department's Special Investigation Unit said in an interview.

"Many of the girls are unsophisticated runaways from Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Nebraska," Lieutenant McGauhey said. "This provides pimps with a good selection of young girls which are in big demand throughout the country," McGauhey said.

Police prostitution arrest statistics in Minneapolis illustrate the increase in the number of juveniles, women under 18, involved in prostitution. In 1968, for example, there were 80 arrests of women 18 or older and no arrests of juveniles; in 1973 there were 171 adult women arrested along with 14 juveniles; in 1976 there were 482 adult women arrested along with 73 juveniles; and at the end of October, there had been 315 adult women and 46 juveniles arrested for prostitution this year.

In Minneapolis, prostitutes are drawn to the eight-block stretch of downtown Hennepin Avenue between Washington Avenue and Seventh Street. The stretch has long been known as a sex district, once the locale of numerous burlesque and strip joints. It is bordered on each end by residential communities in

which some of the prostitutes live.

The police have many theories of why young girls are turning to prostitution in alarming numbers. Some of the girls are attracted to the swinging life-style that is a complete contrast from their suburban upbringing, and others are simply mesmerized by the sugar-coated swooning of pimps, the police say.

Marie, who is 21 now and has turned her life around from one of unwavering dedication to her pimp to one of unwavering service to God, related her experiences as a teen-age prostitute during an interview at a church-sponsored "safe house" in south Minneapolis.

"I came from a home experience with no foundation," she said as she paused in her duties as cook for the 16 other youths at the house.

"Both my parents were alcoholics and six of the seven children had drug or alcohol problems," she said. "I didn't even know what a pimp or prostitute or hustler or player was, or that they even existed," she said.

"I fell in love with Bob, who was 21, and soon got pregnant," she said, fingering a gold Christ figure attached to a chain around her neck.

"My family couldn't handle any more problems so I dropped out of school and after I had my baby I moved into the city and went on welfare."

"I loved Bob and didn't want to do anything that would push him away from me. When I moved into the city, I did not know that he already had a wife who he had working the streets."

"He first sent me to work in a massage parlor in Mankato, Minn., where I worked until the joint got busted. I got off at 6 a.m. one morning and the place

got busted at 7 a.m.

"I would make up to \$300 a night for seven hours work providing sex to about 14 Jons, and I would give all the money to him because for me to have used

any of it would have been like going underwater all the way..."

"As the time went by he began to beat me when things did not go his way..."

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News watch

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The youngest person ever to receive a permanent heart pacemaker is normal and healthy, doctors say. Six-month-old Lesley Nelson is even enrolled in swimming lessons, her doctors said after an examination.

Lesley received the pacemaker implant at All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., about 2½ hours after her birth last October. Doctors had anticipated she would be born with a heart blockage and arranged to have the expectant mother, Sharon, flown to the Florida hospital for the rare surgical procedure.

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — A 17-year-old Wisconsin youth, accused of starting the fire that killed 42 people in the Maury County Jail last May, has been indicted on 32 counts of manslaughter and two counts of arson.

Bob Gay, district attorney general, said Monday that Andrew Zimmer of Superior, Wis., would be tried as an adult and was being held at the jail in lieu of \$190,000 bond. Gay said arraignment has been set for May 4.

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — At the request of special prosecutor Richard Sprague, an Erie County judge has reduced the sentence of Albert Pass, who was convicted of conspiring to murder United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph Yablonski and his family.

On Monday, President Judge Edward Carney reduced Pass' three consecutive life terms to three concurrent life terms. Sprague asked Carney to reduce the sentence to allow Pass the same break granted to others who had been cooperative in the prosecution of former UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle on murder charges in the Yablonski killings.

SAVOONGA, Alaska (AP) — The first bowhead whale since the International Whaling Commission adopted controversial quotas for Alaska's Eskimos has been caught off St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea.

Mayor Jerry Wongitillin says the whale, more than 40 feet long, was taken Sunday and some of its meat will go to residents of Gambell. Under the commission's quota, Eskimo whalers are limited to a harvest of 12 bowhead whales or 18 whales struck, whichever comes first.

ATLANTA (AP) — The City Council has confirmed the appointment of Lee P. Brown as the city's public safety commissioner. Brown, questioned by the council for more than an hour, said that as commissioner he would make decisions based on what is "true, right, moral and ethical and not what's politically expedient."

A Reginald Eaves was suspended last month, and will resign June 7, for failing to initiate an inquiry into reports of cheating on police promotional examinations in 1975.

CRAWLEY, England (AP) — Britain's largest air cargo company has been fined \$3.515 because 28 pregnant cows died on one of its planes last October from lack of oxygen and the heat.

International Aviation Services pleaded guilty to nine charges of failing to provide adequate pens and ventilation for the animals, which were being shipped from Britain to Kuwait. Forty-seven cows survived.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A representative of the Netherlands told the U.N. Economic and Social Council that his government wants the 1961 international Convention on Narcotic Drugs amended so that the Dutch can use and keep marijuana.

The convention requires all signers to prohibit possession and use of marijuana, also known as cannabis. Dutch delegate E.J.N. Brouwers said each country should be allowed to write its own rules concerning domestic consumption so long as it banned export of the drug.

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Ten thousand convicts are going to build a new road to Mandalay, a superhighway some 400 miles long between Rangoon and the chief city in central Burma.

The government said the convicts would be paid wages and given liberal home leaves.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An airline pilot shot a crazed race horse which seriously injured itself while being flown from New Zealand to Australia.

Ansett Airlines said Princess Amura, a 4-year-old filly, was one of 15 horses aboard the plane. A spokesman said the horse became distressed about 40 minutes after the plane left Auckland, and six handlers were unable to pacify it.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A pair of human eyes has been sent to a Singapore eye bank in honor of the visit of Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew to Sri Lanka.

Dr. Hudson Silva of the Sri Lanka Eye Donation Society said Singapore was the first foreign country to receive eyes from Sri Lanka, in 1964. He said since then a total of 4,248 eyes have been sent as gifts to 71 foreign cities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it won't allow any more shipments from an Argentine meat packing plant into the United States until the packer can "assure sterility" of its products.

The government ordered a "precautionary recall" of canned beef from the plant Monday because of possible spoilage and a threat of food poisoning. Officials said the recall involves canned beef products bearing various labels, but with the identifying number 1964 stamped on the lids of the cans and possibly on labels.

Most happen on Hobart Street

Traffic accidents decline in Pampa

By JIM WANN
Pampa News Staff

Pampa's traffic accident rate decreased 6.4 percent from 1976 to 1977. Total accidents recorded last year were 780 compared to the 1976 amount of 804.

The figures, released Monday by the Pampa Police Department, are all part of the computerized Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) which is now in its third year.

According to Sgt. Norman Rushing, coordinator of Pampa's STEP, the government-funded program has been effective in isolating problem traffic areas in the city.

He said each recorded accident is programmed into a central computer. Such information as location, the time and day the accident happened, what injuries were involved and particular weather conditions the time it occurred are plugged into the computer's memory bank.

Each month, the computer provides a printout sheet which tells Rushing and members of the STEP team on what particular streets and intersections accidents are happening most frequently.

The monthly printouts can then be computed for annual comparisons. "For example, the computer showed us that 20 to 25 percent of all the accidents in 1977 occurred on Hobart Street," Rushing said.

He said his STEP force uses the computer information to beef up patrols in problem areas. He said on Hobart Street, additional patrol emphasis will be given "to help deter traffic violations which cause accidents."

"We try to make our presence known in certain problem areas, so residents can expect a patrolman nearby. We feel this presence prevents many possible driving violations."

Rushing said that usually patrolmen will give only warnings for minor traffic infractions. However, for major violations he said a citation is issued.

The STEP force in Pampa is funded through the federal Highway Administration Department. All officers on the STEP force are regular Pampa patrolmen. Hours spent on STEP patrols is all voluntary, Rushing said.

"We work four hours per day, six days a week. We try to schedule those hours around peak driving times such as 3

p.m. to 7 p.m. or during morning driving hours." On weekends, Rushing said, his STEP patrolmen work in the downtown area "around the lounges."

He said the STEP force "usually works between 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. so we can cut down on the numbers of DWI's (driving while intoxicated) going home after bar hours."

Pampa officers are paid "about the equivalent of time and a half of regular salary" while patrolling for STEP. All pay comes out of the federal government grant.

The STEP plan is on an annual basis. Pampa's particular

program will come up for renewal next September. Rushing, however, said he is not sure whether or not the city will again get government funding for the program.

"We're pretty lucky here to have had this program for three years. Most cities this size have only had their programs two years. I'm not sure if we'll get it again, but we are going to try."

Dan Carter
Salutes the
Customers of the day.
GayNell and Lee
Fraser

Pantex continues neutron bomb

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Employees of the Pantex nuclear assembly plant here will continue work on two weapons targeted to carry neutron warheads so the weapons would be ready should President Carter order production of the controversial warheads.

An administration spokesman told the Amarillo Globe-News that work will proceed on a modified Lance missile and an eight-inch artillery shell.

Neutron warheads, sometimes called enhanced radiation warheads, would also be assembled at the plant, the nation's final assembly point for nuclear weapons.

"It will take about 14 months to add different safety features

to the Lance and equip it to handle a neutron warhead," the spokesman said. He said the eight-inch artillery shell is 30 months away from production.

Neutron warheads would kill through massive doses of quickly dissipating radiation. Conventional nuclear weapons depend on a combination of blast, heat and radiation.

Military leaders consider the neutron weapon attractive for tank warfare, in which enemy troops could be killed within the tanks in relatively close quarters, with minimum effect on civilian population and buildings.

Because of Russian superiority in tank numbers in Europe, the neutron weapon has been a

hot topic in NATO circles. Some allies favor it, and others oppose it.

American leaders are also split in their opinions of the neutron weapons.

Pantex contract administrator Paul Wagner said he has yet to receive official word on the Lance and artillery production, but said the plant would be involved if the administration decided to go ahead.

"We built the nuclear warhead (non-neutron) for the Lance missile and have done design work on the artillery

shell," Wagner said.

"Anything not capable of being done by the military would be done at Pantex," he said.

Pantex shelved the neutron projects last fall pending a decision from Carter on whether or not to proceed. Carter has delayed that decision.

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McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa

Dallas suggests probe

DALLAS (AP) — It would be "more courageous" to appoint a special commission to investigate the beleaguered Houston Police Department than to allow the department to conduct its own inquiry, the Dallas Times Herald said today in an editorial.

"A public agency that insists that it, and it alone, is capable of investigating itself is similar to a physician who diagnoses and treats his own illness," the newspaper said.

"Neither is likely to really face up to the extent of the rottenness they find," the editorial said. "And by doing too little to remedy it, they harm themselves even further."

Both Police Chief Harry Caldwell and Mayor Jim McConn have said they want no outside help in investigating the affairs of the troubled police department.

"When we're ready to call for an outside agency such as the governor's office, we will," McConn said last week. "I think we can and will handle our own situation."

Controversy has swirled around the police department recently as several investiga-

tions into alleged police brutality have been revealed.

Three Houston officers were convicted earlier this year on federal charges that they violated the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner who drowned while in their custody.

Two other inquiries have been launched into the shooting deaths of two persons who allegedly try to draw weapons on arresting officers.

Assistant Police Chief Carol M. Lynn was arrested last week and charged with obstruction of justice in connection with an alleged extortion plot.

Houston's police department did not create an internal affairs department until last June, the month after the drowning for which three officers received one-year sentences from a federal judge.

The judge said, after announcing his sentences for the three officers, that the problem was with the department rather than the convicted officers.

The Times Herald said McConn should appoint a "blue ribbon commission, patterned after the Knapp Commission, appointed by John Lindsey,



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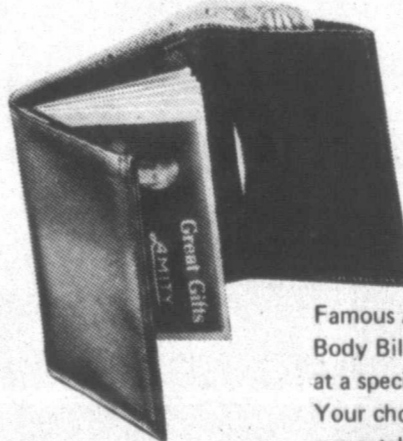
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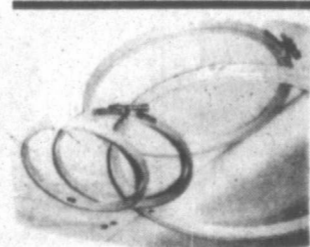
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ACROSS

- 1 Irritate
- 4 Times (It)
- 9 Author Levin
- 12 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 13 Egg-shaped
- 14 Marsh
- 15 Christmas decoration
- 16 Rhythm
- 17 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 18 Seedlet
- 20 Less strict
- 22 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 24 Doctrine
- 25 The same
- 28 It is (contr.)
- 30 Without purpose
- 34 Scary word
- 35 Eye-cleaners
- 37 Written avowal of a debt
- 38 Auberge
- 39 Gold plated statuette
- 40 Barrel (abbr.)
- 41 Shatter
- 43 Definite article

44 Words of understanding (2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JINX	FLIPS
USURER	AARON
SONATA	FROLIC
YOKEL	NAPA
ICI	NET
NEPAL	NET
SANE	DIMES
ERRED	PESTERS
EYELASH	TITAN
IC	TRIEDO
IC	TRIEDO
SAIL	STYLED
MULISH	ENDORA
SIDLE	STALIN
EASY	YENS

DOWN

- 1 Sacred bird of the Nile
- 2 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 3 Knockout
- 4 Transporter
- 5 Sundown
- 6 Mother
- 7 Chirp
- 8 Objects of worship
- 9 Wild goat
- 10 Heavy coat
- 11 Bacterial culture
- 19 Border
- 21 Friend (Fr.)
- 23 Noonday rest
- 24 Middle
- 25 Eastern nation
- 26 Spanish matron
- 27 Time periods
- 29 Engine speed
- 31 Rights (sl.)
- 32 Ear part
- 33 Christmas
- 35 Toward
- 36 Female religious (abbr.)
- 42 Possessive pronoun
- 44 Cameroon tribe
- 46 Competing
- 48 Gulf
- 49 Cravats
- 50 Therefore
- 51 Vast period of time
- 53 Fail
- 54 Sad
- 55 Twist about
- 58 Cravat
- 59 Actress
- Southern
- 60 Lease

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Astro - Graph
by Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 19, 1978

A strengthening of family bonds will bring added happiness and joy to you this coming year. You could even make a big residence change or redecorate the homestead in some lovely manner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will not be giving your full attention to your work today. Therefore, you should attempt less, but try to do it well. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Catering to your whims is likely to be your major goal today. You might have fun, but overindulgence is likely if you're not careful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're apt to seek out people today who will tell you what you want to hear, rather than the truth. You're only kidding yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ignoring responsibilities for the sake of a good time today will make tasks more difficult tomorrow. Organize. You might be able to achieve both.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To satisfy a personal desire today you may spend a little more than you intend to. So what? You're entitled to pamper yourself occasionally.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 22) Don't be self-conscious about being demonstrative today. It's important to show someone who is fond of you that you are equally as fond of her.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be in for a very pleasant surprise today when you learn that someone you didn't think even noticed you actually holds you in high esteem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You must be careful around a sensitive friend today who has less materiality than you do, that you don't make her feel inferior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Performance is what really matters today. Be a producer, not a pretender, and you will gain the admiration you seek.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let your inhibitions deprive you of pleasurable experiences today. In social situations, let your hair down and have fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Go where you'll get the best bargain, rather than feeling obligated to do business with your usual source. Sentiment isn't good sense today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to make decisions today based upon that which is easiest, rather than that which is the wisest, thus denying yourself the best outcome.

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FRANK AND ERNEST

PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

Spurs, Bullets collide tonight

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The hot-shooting San Antonio Spurs, led by the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, George Gervin, go after victory No. 2 tonight in their best-of-seven playoff series against the Washington Bullets.

The Bullets are hopeful the return of 6-foot-6 forward Bobby Dandridge to their lineup can improve the team's outside shooting and its bench strength.

Dandridge, who suffered a pinched nerve in his neck last week in a first-round playoff game against Atlanta, worked out here Monday afternoon and said he fully expects to be back in action tonight.

The Spurs grabbed a 1-0 edge in the series Sunday by whipping the Bullets 114-103 off the hot shooting of Gervin, who

canned 35 points, including 25 in the second half.

The Spurs, second in the NBA in scoring, hit 51 percent of their field goal attempts while the Bullets, missing frequently from outside, struggled to put 39 percent of their shots in the hoop.

"We're a much better shooting team than that," said Washington Coach Dick Motta as the Bullets practiced Monday. "We missed some nice shots — some we normally would make."

"You can't win an NBA playoff game shooting 39 percent, especially against a good team on their court," he added.

The Bullets missed the outside shooting of Dandridge, a regular starter who averaged about 19 points per game this season. Mitch Kupchak, who

has averaged 16 points per game as a reserve, replaced Dandridge and scored 19 points.

For San Antonio, the only weakness apparent Sunday was on rebounding, and the Bullets clearly have a physical edge in that category with Elvin Hayes, Wesley Unseld and Kupchak up front.

Coach Doug Moe of the Spurs, however, said he's not going to worry about the rebounding difference unless he feels his team is giving away too many easy points.

Moe was pleased with the Spurs' overplay defense Sunday, noting that it forced the Bullets to take poor percentage shots.

"We've got to stop Washington from getting good shots and keep their percentage down," Moe said, adding that he hopes

Washington will try to run with the San Antonio team.

"Over the long haul, I think we can wear them down," Moe said.

Dandridge said his return to the lineup will make it easier for the Bullets to run and give them a different look.

"I'm another scoring outlet, especially from the outside. I'll give us more of a running game, more offensive flexibility," said Dandridge, who expects to play near his average 37 minutes.

After tonight's game, the NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series move to Washington for games on Friday and Sunday. The Spurs had a bye in the first round of the playoffs last week because they won the Central Division title, finishing eight games ahead of the Bullets.

No-hitter tossed

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Anonymous Bob Forsch, who quietly won 20 games for St. Louis last season, has finally attracted some attention.

Forsch had the good sense to pitch a no-hitter Sunday and that's always guaranteed to turn a few heads. What's more, he managed to make it controversial because of a scorer's decision and now some people are suggesting he may not have pitched a no-hitter at all.

The box score tells us that the Phillies neglected to get any hits against Forsch and that would seem to settle the matter.

But for a fleeting moment, most of the witnesses at Busch Stadium thought they had seen a single. It fell to Neal Russo, veteran baseball writer of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, to tell them they were wrong.

Russo was the official scorer at Sunday's game and as soon as Garry Maddox's eighth inning shot ripped past third baseman Ken Reitz, Russo called the play an error. The no-hitter was preserved.

Every umpire who ever wrestled with a close call has offered this bit of philosophy to critics who offer opinions that a runner was safe or out or that a pitch was a ball or a strike. "It ain't nuthin' till I call it," they like to say.

And the same thing applies to official scorers, who operate as officers of the league. Russo felt Maddox' ball could have been handled. When it wasn't, it became an error.

"I thought Reitz should have had it," Russo explained. "I called it immediately. It was an ordinary play, maybe a step to Reitz' left. The ball wasn't hit that hard. There was no doubt in my mind."

That should be good enough. Russo is an approved scorer, appointed by the league to function in that capacity. He has been scoring games for 17 years and covering baseball for 22 years. He qualifies for the job.

His call may have been a good one or it may have been a bad one. But it was his call, his job to do. And he did it. The Cardinals thought his judgment was perfect.

"Error, all the way," decided Reitz. "I came up too soon on the ball. I got my glove on it. I should have had it."

There is some differing opinion on that phase of scoring. Some official scorers believe if a major leaguer gets his glove on a ball, he should make the play, unless he has made an extraordinary effort to reach the ball. Others argue that you can only flash the "E" sign when a routine play is not executed.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, April 18, 1978 9

Rangers scalped

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians' left-hander Rick Waits is hoping to be something of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde this year as he gets his first chance to be in the regular starting rotation.

After firing a two-hitter at the Texas Rangers in Monday night's 6-0 Indians victory, the usually easy going redhead said, "I want to be cockier, be aggressive against other teams."

"I want to overpower them instead of waiting to see what happens. It's something I've worked on all winter. And, tonight, I just decided I'd go out there and at least for three innings I'd just rear back and try to strike out everybody."

"In the past I've tried to be pretty or pitch to spots, work on the hitters. I'm trying to change that and really go after them. It's kind of a change of personality," Waits, 1-0, added.

The toughest inning he had was the first as Mike Hargrove led off with a bunt single on which the pitcher failed to cover first base. "I might have been able to field the ball and beat him to the bag," Waits said. "But I just didn't get over there quick enough."

Hargrove was out on a fielder's choice grounder by Bert

Campaneris, who promptly stole second base. After a strikeout by Al Oliver, slugger Richie Zisk came to the plate.

On a pitch to Zisk, Campaneris broke for third and appeared to have the base stolen. But Zisk was called out for interference as catcher Ron Pruitt's throwing arm somehow made contact with Zisk's bat.

That ended the threat and Texas didn't get another hit until Toby Harrah singled off third baseman Buddy Bell's glove with one out in the seventh. The Rangers got only one more runner as far as second.

Texas manager Billy Hunter, whose team has now lost six straight games, was upset by the interference call that took the Rangers out of a scoring situation.

"At first, (plate umpire Bill) Haller said that Zisk did not get out of the way of the catcher. And I said he didn't have to. Then, in the fourth, Haller said Zisk was standing on homeplate and he interfered with the throw. There's no sense filing a protest if he's in the batter's box," Hunter said with a resigned shrug. "We're making the little mistakes and little mistakes are magnified 1,000 times when you're not hitting."

Thompson best player

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
"Inch for inch, David Thompson is the best player in the National Basketball Association."

So says Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, whose Bucks will have to contain the explosive Thompson if they hope to win their best-of-seven quarter-final playoff series against the Denver Nuggets, which opens tonight in Denver.

"Julius Erving is a great player at 6 feet 6," says Nelson, referring to the Philadelphia 76ers' high-scoring forward, "but Thompson, at 6-4 1/2, is better inch for inch. Thompson's as complete a player as he can be for his size."

"No one jumps as high under control as Thompson does. Once Thompson's over half-court, I don't think anyone will take the ball away from him. He likes to put the ball on the floor and he makes the pass better than he used to."

Thompson finished second in the league in scoring with a

27.15 average, closing out the regular season with a 73-point outburst against Detroit on 28-for-38 shooting. Nelson said he'll go with Quinn Buckner, the Bucks' rugged 6-2 playmaker, on Thompson, with other players helping out as needed.

"He'll get his points," Nelson conceded about Thompson. "The key is how he gets them. If he gets them easy, we're in trouble. If not, we have a decent chance to win."

Another quarter-final opens tonight, with the Seattle SuperSonics at Portland against the defending champion Trail Blazers. Also tonight, the Philadelphia 76ers, leading 1-0, play the New York Knicks at Philadelphia, and the San Antonio Spurs, leading 1-0, play the Washington Bullets at San Antonio.

Bill Walton, the all-star center and key player on the Portland Trail Blazers, is expected to be in the starting lineup against Seattle tonight.

Close finish marks marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Rodgers put another trophy on display in his local sporting goods store today after winning the Boston Marathon in the closest finish of the classic's 82-year history.

"What was unique about this race was that I had a guy on my tail right to the finish line," the 30-year-old former school teacher said Monday after winning the Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 13 seconds, only 18 seconds off the course record he set in 1975.

Rodgers wasn't kidding. He was actually chased to the finish line by unheralded Jeff Wells, a 23-year-old seminary student from Dallas. Wells charged home in 2:10.15.

"I'm grateful to God, but I should have pushed more," Wells said without disappointment over his vain bid to overtake Rodgers. "I can't be disappointed. In fact, I'm just grateful that I finished second."

Rodgers, winner of four marathons last year, although he was forced to drop out after 18 miles in Boston, wore down his chief rivals in the field of 4,212 starters in the 26-mile, 3 8/5-yard Hopkinton-to-Boston run.

The victory gave Rodgers victories in the three most important world marathons in the past seven months. He previously won the New York City Marathon last October and he

won at Fukuoka, Japan in December.

Frank Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon champion and the 1976 runner-up in Montreal, was the first to wilt Monday, falling back halfway through the race, finally settling for a 23rd-place finish in 2:18.15.

Finland's Eda Tikkanen faded on the three hills, including famed Heartbreak Hill about six miles from the finish, but hung tough and finished third in 2:11.15.

Wells moved up from sixth place at the halfway mark and just missed catching Rodgers with a blazing finishing kick in the last few miles.

Jack Fultz, former Georgetown star and winner of the 1976 Boston run, was fourth in

2:11.17, followed by Randy Thomas, a Rodgers protege, in 2:11.25, and New Zealand's Kevin Ryan, who tried to keep pace with Rodgers for 17 1/2 miles.

"I'm super pleased," Rodgers said after becoming the first American to win Boston twice since World War II. "I'm happy. At the finish I didn't know if I would make it. It was a tough pace. I was really hurting. It was just about the hardest marathon of my life."

Rodgers was cheered on by countless thousands who jammed the streets for the entire route. He blew kisses to a huge gathering at the finish line as he was crowned with the traditional laurel wreath by Mayor Kevin H. White.

Pampa takes zone meet

Pampa's eighth and ninth grade boys swept the North zone track meet held in Borger Friday.

The ninth grade team racked up 175 points, 24 points more than second place Dumas, to take the contest.

The eighth graders, placing first in seven events, scored a total of 190 points to take the top spot. Borger finished second in the eighth grade meet with 100 1/2 points.

Final Results Pampa 8th Graders:
TEAM TOTALS
1. Pampa - 175; 2. Dumas - 151; 3. Perryton - 84; 4. Borger - 44.
440 Relay - 1. Derrick Young, 2. Bobby Dorsey, 3. Leroy Kuhn, 4. Arthur Williams.
880 Run - 1. Joe Murray.
160 Dash - 1. Arthur Williams, 2. Bobby Dorsey, 3. Leroy Kuhn.
440 Dash - 1. Eddie Klyce, 4. John Shilling.
320 1/2 H. - 2. Mark Qualls, 4. Ricky Smith, 120 H. - 2. Mark Qualls, 4. Richard Hagerman, 6. Ricky Smith.
250 Dash - 1. Bobby Dorsey, 2. Derrick Young, 3. Leroy Kuhn.
1 Mile Run - 1. Don Braswell.
1 Mile Relay - 1. John Shilling, 2. Joe Murray, 3. Richard Hagerman, 4. Eddie Klyce.
Shot Put - 3. Clifford Anderson, 5. Leslie Alexander.
Discus - 3. Leslie Alexander.
Pole Vault - 6. Randy Fruednerich.
Long Jump - 1. Arthur Williams, 5. Richard Hagerman, 6. Steve McDougall.
High Jump - 4. Arthur Williams.
Pampa 9th Graders:
TEAM TOTALS
1. Pampa - 190; 2. Borger - 100 1/2; 3. Perryton - 97 one-third; 4. Dumas - 86 one-third.
440 Relay - 1. James Borchardt, 2. Randy Slaybough, 3. Cavin Coleman, 4. Mark Kotara.
880 Run - 2. Kevin Keck, 6. Andy Sparks.
160 Dash - 1. Mark Kotara, 3. James Borchardt, 5. Cavin Coleman.

440 Dash - 5. Charles Nelson, 6. Robby Burrell.
320 1/2 H. - 1. Jim Braxton, 4. Jason Rowell.
120 H. - 2. Jason Rowell, 3. Jim Braxton.
220 Dash - 2. Mark Kotara, 3. Cavin Coleman, 4. Randy Slaybough.
1 Mile Relay - 1. Neal Braswell, 2. Denny Combs.
1 Mile Relay - 1. Roy Britt, 2. Jason Rowell, 3. Charles Nelson, 4. James Borchardt.
Shot Put - 1. Randy Slaybough, 2. Mike Cox, 3. Cavin Coleman.
Discus - 1. Cavin Coleman, 2. Randy Slaybough, 6. Kelly Leach.
Long Jump - 1. James Borchardt, 2. Mark Kotara, 6. Derek Bigham.
High Jump - 1. Jason Rowell, 2. Roy Britt.

Pampa places

Kristi Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes of Pampa, took second in the 9-11 age group at the Ohjays Invitational Gymnastics Meet at Canyon last weekend.

Miss Hughes had first places in tumbling and vaulting, second in trampoline, bars and floor exercises and third on the beam.

Whitney Kidwell, gymnastics student of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes at Gymnastics of Pampa, took fourth place in vaulting in the 12-14 age group.

Other students from Gymnastics of Pampa competing in their first meet were Lainie French, Renee Lasley, Penny Miller, Sherea Peters, Shelly Duenkle and Carrie Carter.

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SIZES: 4.75-14, 6.75-14, 6.75-15, 6.75-15, 1.78-15, 1.75-15

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Goodyear Retreads Let You Cut The Cost Of Putting New Treads On Your Light Truck.

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and recappable tire
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8.00-16.5	\$25	77¢
8.75-16.5	\$32	88¢

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Offer good April 18 thru 23 only at Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association Stores With this sign in the window



Institute buys old coal town

STUMP CREEK, Pa. (AP) — Stump Creek was born into prosperity over a rich vein of soft coal more than 50 years ago and came perilously close to dying in poverty when the coal cars stopped rolling.

But the 100-acre patch of crumbling Appalachian homes was given new life when the Institute on Science and Man bought the entire town from a salvage dealer for a social experiment in small town renewal.

The institute paid \$175,000 to find out whether a group of isolated renters could transform a community if they were given a chance to become homeowners with a sense of civic pride. Stump Creek is 10 miles north of Punxsutawney, a town of about 12,000. The main employment in the area is mining and trapping.

"Originally a lot of people thought we were nuts," said Hal Williams, president of the non-profit education center based in Rensselaerville, N.Y.

The institute bought the village through a non-profit corpo-

ration and in 1973 began a five-year development program.

It used private loans and government grants for renovation. Houses were given new roofs and indoor plumbing. Broken windows and old wiring were replaced.

"I don't think we reinvented the wheel," said project director Steve Pholar. "We did what I call structured intervention."

Most of the homes were sold to tenants at cost, often for as little as \$3,000 to \$4,000. A residents council bought the rest and leased them to people who did not want to buy.

As hoped, the experiment instilled a new sense of pride in Stump Creek, which had been owned by a real estate and salvage firm since 1949.

"The people who have lived here all their lives are proud," said Marty Kos, former residents council treasurer. "It's been a good thing for them."

The community saved about \$80,000 on a water system by using its own manpower for the heavy work. Work on a sewage system is almost complete.

Northwest Mining Co. built Stump Creek. One superintendent ruled the town like an ancient king with a heavy hand, personally checking to see that lawns were mowed and out-house paths kept neat.

In time the company could not afford the town's upkeep. It was sold for \$135,000 when the mine closed in 1949.

That started a long decline. By 1973, less than half of the

100 wood-shingled rowhouses were occupied. The rest had been vandalized.

"When all of the homes were rented, people were afraid to do anything," said Jim Piszker, whose house is called the "Idea House" because it served as a model for others.

"They were never given the option to buy. It was never in their interests to fix them up,"

explained the 22-year-old life resident.

Transforming the town was not always a smooth effort.

"It was like a roller coaster," said Pholar. "It was a love-hate relationship."

But the institute, which expects to recover all of its original investment, plans to put its experience to use in Corbett, N.Y., another company town it purchased this year.

Educators say tax credit would kill public schools

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Statewide education leaders have urged Texans to deluge congressmen and senators with mail opposing income tax credits for private school tuition.

"This is the biggest single threat the public schools have faced at the congressional level at any time since Congress became involved in public school legislation," said Austin school board member Will Davis, immediate past president of the National School Boards Association.

threat Congress will pass the tax credit bill, which Davis asserted would re-segregate schools and financially injure public schools.

A credit is a straight reduction of one's income tax payment, and Davis called the bill "a grant program for private education."

He said the bill would help private schools established in both the South and the North as a way for students to avoid racial integration.

"Private schools would receive these federal monies without any of the civil rights limitations we have applicable to us in the public schools," Davis said.

"Private schools are extremely discriminatory. Public schools would become a refuse or trash heap for children who cannot afford to go to private school," Mrs. Norris said.

Matthews said President Carter might not be able to live up to his threat of a veto if Congress attaches the tax credit as an amendment to "legislation this administration must have."

A bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee provides a \$500 tax credit for tuition at private elementary and secondary schools or colleges.

Appearing with Davis at a news conference were Carolyn Harrell, president of the Texas State Teachers Association; Tess Norris, president of the Texas Association of School Boards; Mrs. G. Kent Rider, president of the Texas Council of Parents and Teachers; and Charles Matthews, executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators.

They said there is a real

concern that the House of Representatives will pass the credit for elementary and secondary schools. "We know that on the floor of the House of Representatives a major concentrated effort will be made to put back in the credit for elementary and secondary schools," Davis said.

Distributing company representatives said they were anxious to get the Algerian gas even though its pipeline price will be about \$3.50 per 1,000 cubic feet. The present price for intrastate gas in Texas is now \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Vanden Bosch also said the corps has to consider the project's impact on shipping in Matagorda Bay.

Robert Clegg, a shrimp boat operator from Port Lavaca, said he is in favor of the LNG terminal but thinks not enough is known about possible impact on marine life in the area.

Corps blast LNG terminal plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Opponents of a proposed \$500 million terminal near Matagorda to import liquefied natural gas have gained an unexpected ally following the statement Monday by a Corps of Engineers spokesman that the environmental impact of the project has not been adequately assessed by a federal energy agency.

Col. Jon C. Vanden Bosch told the hearing being held in Houston by the Economic Regulatory Agency that unless the energy department absorbed the cost of the project, it would be a waste of money.

Before Vanden Bosch's testimony, representatives of several gas distributing companies joined Democratic Congressmen Bob Gammage of Houston and John Young of Corpus Christi and Calthoun County officials in calling for speedy federal approval of the project to import one billion cubic feet of the gas per day.

At the time, opponents of the project criticized the ruling of FPC administrative law judge Walter Southworth, who characterized the Matagorda area as already having a number of industrial plants.

All the hearings were held in Washington and Southworth was quoted as saying he had never been to the proposed construction site and had no desire to go there.

The ERA assumed responsibility for the project when the energy department absorbed the cost of the project.

Young called the hearing "timely" and said he was "extremely alarmed" about the energy situation in the country.

He also said critics who had wanted the project out of urban areas should be happy with it.

El Paso LNG officials say Algeria is threatening to sell the gas to Europe if the U.S. government fails to approve the project soon.

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Drilling intentions

Week of April 7-13
Intensions To Drill -

GRAY - Pampa. Gray - Ro-twall Petroleum Company - Roberts No. 4 - 1500' N & 900' E lines of Sec. 45, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. - Amended.

HEMPHILL - Feltman (Morrow - Lower) - American Public Energy Company - Lockhart No. 1 - 1200' N & 1200' E lines of Sec. 58, 42, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. - Amended.

HEMPHILL - Humphrey (Douglas) - Mossos Company - Studer No. 3 - 1400' N & 2200' E lines of Sec. 1, 13, 25, 37, 49, 61, 73, 85, 97, 109. - Amended.

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Page Petroleum, Inc. - Jones Estate No. 1 - 1200' N & 1800' E lines of Sec. 11, 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31, 36, 41, 46, 51, 56, 61, 66, 71, 76, 81, 86, 91, 96, 101. - Amended.

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Earl T. Smith & Associates - Dodd No. 1 - 1200' N & 1200' E lines of Sec. 46, 34, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. - Amended.

HUTCHINSON - Pampa. Hutchinson - W.R. Edwards, Jr. - Cal Merchant - C-7 - 1800' N & 900' E lines of Sec. 37, 47, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. - Amended.

HUTCHINSON - Pampa. Hutchinson - G.R. Whittington - Janson No. 4 - 1000' N & 900' E lines of Sec. 1, 13, 25, 37, 49, 61, 73, 85, 97, 109. - Amended.

HUTCHINSON - Pampa. Hutchinson - G.R. Whittington - Janson No. 4 - 1000' N & 900' E lines of Sec. 1, 13, 25, 37, 49, 61, 73, 85, 97, 109. - Amended.

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat (Upper & Lower Morrow) - Lear Petroleum Corporation - Pitta No. 1 - 600' S & 600' E lines of Sec. 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. - Amended.

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - May Petroleum, Inc. - V.G. Schultz No. 1 - 1200' N & 1200' E lines of Sec. 42, 44, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. - Amended.

LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Cleveland) - Walsh and Watta, Inc. - Gray No. 7 - 1200' S & 1200' E lines of Sec. 54, 43, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. - Amended.

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OCHILTREE - Hanford (Morrow) - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - King No. 4 - 1800' N & 1800' E lines of Sec. 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101. - Amended.

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. - Powers No. 1 - 600' S & 600' E lines of Sec. 46, 43, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. - Amended.

POTTER - Pampa. Red Cave - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 20 - 1800' N & 400' E lines of Sec. 20, 6-18, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. - Amended.

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UNFURN. HOUSES TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, bills paid...

NICE CLEAN two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit, inquire 1116 Bond...

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, den, built-ins, carpet...

BUS. RENTAL 2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3781

STORE BUILDINGS: 27x75 foot, 407 W. Foster, and 40 x 90 foot at 1425 Alcock...

HOMES FOR SALE W.M. LANE REALTY 117 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

NICE 2 bedroom home in Miami. Large living room and utility area...

HOUSE FOR sale: two three bedroom house, fully furnished...

NICE HOME at 1811 N. Nelson. Appraised at \$18,844...

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area...

FOR SALE by owner: Like new, 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom brick...

2 STORY Rock house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace...

NEW HOMES STARTING IN THE \$30's L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-4651 665-3570

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, fully furnished. Partially carpeted. Call 665-8795

NICE 3 bedroom home in Lefors. Corner lot, 2 baths, central heat and air...

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, drapes, outdoor grill, store house, water conditioner...

NICE HOME at 1811 N. Nelson. Appraised at \$18,844. Needs some repair...

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building...

FOR SALE: Near Price Road, 2.3 acres. Call after 6 p.m., 465-373-1412

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers...

1977 NOMAD, 24 foot trailer with air and hitch. \$5500. Call 669-3943

Joe Fischer Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Jerry Pope 665-2100 Neva Weeks 669-2100 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Mary Nalle Gunter 665-3098 Sandra Igau 665-5318 Carl Hughes 669-2229 Joe Fischer 669-9504

Corolla 2-Door Sedan Stock No. 1-117 \$338300 MARCUM TOYOTA 833 W. Foster

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RENTAL TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383

FOR RENT: In White Deer, space for parking mobile home with garage. Call 669-8989 before 9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent in White Deer. Call 663-2701

1975 NUWAY Doublewide 28x76 Masonite siding, unfurnished 4 bedroom, two bath, very nice, many extras...

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1978 FORD LTD, two door like new. Only 21,900 miles. Two tone gold color, power steering, power brakes...

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Must sell this week, great opportunity to pick up a good deal. Call 665-5469

WANTED GRAZE out wheat and grass pasture for summer or year round use. Call 669-7078

TRAILER 6' x 9' Heavy Duty utility trailer, leaf springs, electric brakes, open wooden box, 15" wheels. Price \$275.00...

Look It! Half section irrigated Roberts County Sprinkler with necessary equipment...

16 Room Motel doing good business due to health must sell. Can be financed.

528 Christy Street... 2 bedroom... vacant

1181 Darby three bedroom Real Neat... Assume present loan.

Crypts and Lots in Memory Gardens... Buy below inflated prices.

West front lots on Beech Street... one corner

OTT SHERMAKER REALTOR 113 South Ballard Phone 665-1333 or Res: 665-5382

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

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South Cuyler Business Location A shop area detached from the office, plus 2.05 acres on which this is situated...

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REC. VEHICLES FOR SALE: Coachman camper, hitch and sway bar. 1939 N. Banks. \$835 1976 Sundowner Travel Trailer. Perfect condition...

32 FOOT fifth wheel, Twilight Bungalow, travel trailer, fully self contained, 1976 model, excellent condition...

CORNER LOT, 2 bedroom, spare room, could be 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den laundry area...

IN LEFORS: 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, all fenced, several out buildings, corner lots. Clear deed and abstracts...

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom at 1328 Duncan. Call 669-7419 or 669-2453 after 5:30 weekdays or after 1 p.m. on Sundays.

2505 CHARLES 3 BEDROOM, real good location, 1 block from Jr. High School...

Malcom Denson Realtor Member of M.L.S. 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

THREE BEDROOM house, \$3500 equity, payments \$95.00 month for four years. Call 665-4509 after 6 p.m.

FOR QUICK Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom house, 1/2 block from school, single car garage, storm windows, carpet, 811, 750, 513 Faulkner St. Call 665-5469

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, Austin school district. \$39,900. Call 669-8140

NICE 2 bedroom home in Skellytown, nice carpets, fenced, cellar, fruit trees, 1 car detached garage. \$9,900. 648-2559 or 648-2390

THREE BEDROOM Home for sale, two baths, living room and den. Lots of storage. New plumbing. Recently redecorated. Corner lot with trees. 665-8600

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, den, wood burning fireplace, patio, corner lot, 2 storage buildings. \$35,000. 3133 N. Wells. 665-2679

3 BEDROOM house, carpeted, dishwasher, stove, gas BBQ grill, air conditioned. Call 665-5586 or 669-6874, ask for Ruby Britton

FOR SALE BY Owner: Beautiful 3 year old brick home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location...

BY OWNER: 1222 square feet of living space in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in good location at 1186 Terrace...

SPLIT LEVEL, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, and den. \$23,750.00 For three days only, 1406 Maple in Panhandle, or call 537-3007

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581

OFFICE SUITE available, Pioneer Building, 317 N. Ballard, Direct inquiries to P.L. Stone, 665-3226 or 665-5788

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RENTAL TRAILER SPACE for



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

A big gamble

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My husband spends every Sunday at the racetrack. It hasn't bothered me too much because I know he loves to gamble.

But last week he informed me that he will be giving up his present job in two months to become a full-time gambler. He says he has to give it all his time and attention to find out if it's a winning or losing game.

I think it is a crazy idea. We have three children, a new home and unpaid bills. He says not to worry about money. But I don't see how we will manage. We don't have investments or savings.

I asked him to call Gamblers Anonymous but he thinks he can work it out himself by living out his "life-long dream." Should I take the children and leave? Or should I stay and see what happens?

DEAR READER — It must be a difficult decision. Your husband has evidently been gambling for years and you have not experienced financial or emotional crises as a result.

Now, as he embarks on this new full-time gambling "career" in the face of unpaid bills, you may be asking yourself: "Is it realistic to be so worried? I have been trusting him all along and he has never let me down."

Let me reassure you. Your concern is well-founded.

In fact, you may already be unknowingly embroiled in the kind of cover-up a compulsive gambler constructs to protect his addiction. After all, how could you know about the money he

has secretly borrowed — and secretly lost?

I hope your husband's decision to gamble full-time forces you to face something you have previously been able to deny: He is a compulsive gambler.

Taking big risks gives him a "high." He has evidently reached the point where he needs more time and money to maintain his habit. He is taking the time. Where will he get the money?

Do not let him fool you into thinking he will win it. Compulsive gambling is always a losing game.

Gambling has been your husband's mistress. Now he is moving her into the house. This is a bad situation — and getting worse.

If you do not want to be there when his "life-long dream" becomes a nightmare, why not attend a meeting of Gam-Anon, an organization for spouses of compulsive gamblers? Tell your story, listen to the experiences of others, ask them for advice. To find the chapter nearest you, write to Gam-Anon, 235 31st Street, New York, N.Y., 10016.

If you decide to stay in your marriage — without outside help — you will be taking a big gamble. The probability of living in fear of debts, lies and, finally, shady or illegal dealings will be high. In the last analysis, however, the choice is up to you.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Children, not dying, worries Mom

By GENE WARNER
Jamestown Post-Journal
FREWSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — "It isn't the idea of dying that bothers me. It's what I'm going to miss when my children grow up, helping them through problems. The thought of Bob going through this alone tears me apart."

Sandy Spencer, a 36-year-old mother of three, is dying of cancer. Last October, she was given three-to-nine months to live.

"If the kids are talking about going on a picnic this summer,

I think to myself, 'I probably won't be here,'" she said.

But she added, "I might outfox them all and still be here when they graduate."

The trouble began about 2½ years ago. Doctors discovered breast cancer and performed a modified radical mastectomy.

Then last year, after suffering a recurrence and undergoing chemotherapy treatments, Mrs. Spencer's heart failed. She was hospitalized for almost seven weeks, barely clinging to life at one point.

After doctors found cancerous

fluid in her pericardial sac, part of the heart, Mrs. Spencer was told that statistics indicated she could expect to live less than a year.

She admits that her greatest concerns revolve around her immediate family — her husband Bob, 35, a seasonally employed bricklayer, and their three children, Robin, 13, Bobbie Jo, 6, and Kenny, 3.

"I'm worried that I'm hardly going to be a memory," she confided. "Life does go on and people have to make a new life for themselves."

She feels Robin is her link to the younger children, that Robin will pass on to her sister and brother memories of her closeness to her mother and the fun times they shared.

In a cruel irony, Mrs. Spencer has had to worry about medical problems of her two younger children — Bobbie Jo's epilepsy and Kenny's serious heart condition.

"In one respect it's been good that they've had these problems," she said. "If they had been completely healthy, there would have been more self-pity.

It's given me something else to think about."

She and her family decided to make public her illness to aid other dying persons.

"I wish all people facing problems like this could be open about it," she said. "It's not as if you have leprosy or something to hide."

Child welfare meetings closed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — County child welfare boards may meet in closed session to discuss individual case files, Attorney General John Hill ruled today.

Hill's opinion went to Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, chairman of the House Com-

mittee on Health and Welfare.

The attorney general said the board is covered by the open meetings act.

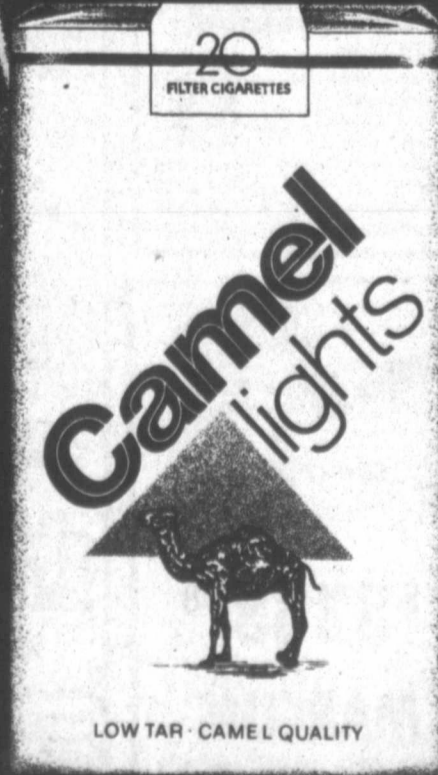
But, he said, it has the right to closed door meetings when reviewing information that is made confidential by law.

New Camel Lights.



Introducing the solution.

Until now, low tar cigarettes just couldn't deliver that full measure of taste and satisfaction you want. But this low tar filter cigarette, at 9 mg. tar, is different. It's a Camel. With a richer-tasting Camel blend that means satisfaction. The solution is at hand. At last.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Houston-London air fare cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Caledonian Airways has announced cut rate air fares between Houston and London. The fares are based on the class of ticket and when it is purchased rather than on the length of stay that some airlines use in determining discounts.

The fares took effect last Friday.

The least expensive ticket is \$159 one-way for passengers who buy thrift-class tickets two hours before departure. The top fare is \$779 one way for first class.

Alastair T. Pugh, managing director of British Caledonian, said a one-way executive class ticket is \$413. An executive class ticket for as little as \$375 is available to those who fly with no layovers, change of airlines or other ticketing complications.

A thrift section ticket costs \$199 when bought 21 days in advance. There is a refund penalty of 25 percent of the ticket's cost when the reservation is

canceled. Meals are optional at \$6.

Travelers showing up at the airport two hours before flight time can buy thrift-class tickets and get a place in line for unreserved seats that are not sold at full price by takeoff time.

When it comes time to board, those passengers at the head of the thrift-section line get on until all the section's seats are filled. The others get their money back.

Pugh said studies show that length of stay, the standard criteria for bargain fares, "had absolutely nothing to do with the airline's costs."

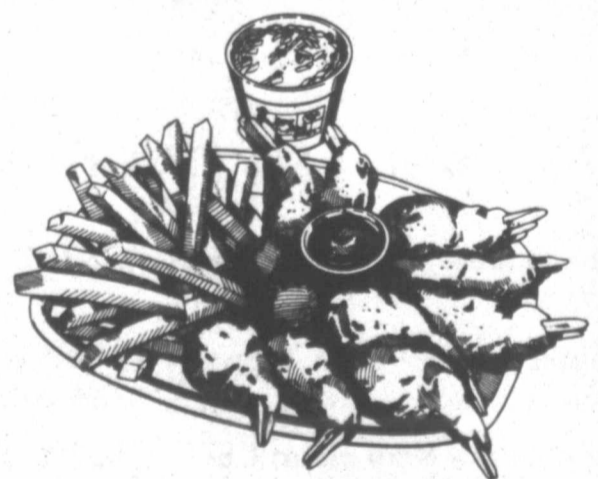
The first flight from Houston with the new rates took off Friday with 89 percent of the plane's seats filled, compared to an average of about 55 percent for the past two months.

ELECT

Robert D. McPherson
Gray County Judge

Pd. Ad. Pd. by Robert D. McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Wednesday SHRIMP SALE**



**MIGHTY BIG SHRIMP
at a mighty small price.**

- 9 Golden Fried Shrimp
- Fabulous Fries
- Tangy Slaw
- 2 Crispy Hushpuppies

\$2.99

Offer good all day on Wednesday - While Supply Lasts



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