

# Cabot Machinery plans \$6-million growth

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

The primary purpose of the evening was for Dr. Robert A. Charpie, president of Cabot Corporation, to present the Thomas D. Cabot Distinguished Inventor Award to John R. (Jack) Reeve Jr., director of engineering and development at the Machinery Division plant west of Pampa.

But Charpie dropped a "by-the-way" bombshell into the audience of about 250 when he announced, in an almost nonchalant manner, that about

\$6 million is to be spent in the next 12 to 18 months to expand Pampa's Machinery Division facilities.

Vic Raymond, corporation vice president in charge of the Machinery Division, told The News this morning that work will start immediately on the addition of about 100,000 square feet of floor space.

Plant expansion will result in 50 to 100 skilled employees being added to Machinery Division payrolls, Raymond said. Many of them will be machinists and machine operators to work with

the "significant additions that will be made in equipment for the machine shop."

Charpie said that since 1972 the Machinery Division has increased its production capacity for oil field equipment by nearly four times.

Raymond said the major additions at the plant will be to the fabricating buildings, assembly buildings and a new large central warehouse.

He said there will be cranes and material handling equipment added, along with sand blasting, painting and

drying areas, and more office space.

"There will be a series of contracts let," Raymond said, "and as much as possible we'll use local contractors."

He said in the past five years the Machinery Division has experienced a 50 percent increase in personnel. Cabot Machinery currently employs about 750 people at the Pampa plant.

The Machinery Division facilities are located five miles west of Pampa where the corporation owns about 725 acres.

Thomas D. Cabot, chairman emeritus of the corporation, gave a quick history of the Machinery Division before the award which bears his name was presented.

"We came to Pampa in 1926," he said. "While we were building these carbon black plants here we had to cut up a lot of steel ... We learned electric welding early on ... We were awfully successful in innovative engineering ... Technological preeminence has kept us ahead of the game in the engineering business."

The comments flowed smoothly into the presentation portion of the program.

"You can see how important the search for, ownership, care and feeding of good technicians are to Cabot," Charpie said following Cabot's statements.

When he commented on the investment plans, he said they represent a 35 percent expansion for the Machinery Division.

"We intend to persevere successfully and create more prosperity for Cabot and for Pampa," he said.

Charpie presented a miniature mounted version of the Thomas D. Cabot Distinguished Inventor medal to Cabot ... "something you can put on your desk."

The large medal, a plaque, a lapel pin, and 200 shares of Cabot stock were presented to Reeve.

"Wow," he said. "I've always known that Cabot does things up the right way. I'm overwhelmed at this honor. I don't know any way to say thank you but thank you."

He said the honor should be shared and asked "all of my

engineering group" to stand and be recognized.

Reeve also credited the "people in manufacturing who make the ideas we have come up with really work."

And he mentioned the importance of the service personnel, sales personnel, customers and management.

It is only the second time the award has been presented.

Reeve was selected for his innovations, inventions and improvements in mobile oilfield, drilling, workover and servicing rigs.

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## Economic output drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic output dropped for the first time in three years in the first quarter of 1978 as businesses and con-

sumers curtailed their spending, the Commerce Department said today.

The report was bad news for businesses and unemployed

workers, who are counting on economic growth to provide jobs and stimulate purchases.

The nation's gross national product, or output of goods and

services, declined at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the first three months of the year, the department said. That was the first drop since a 9.6 percent slide during the first quarter of 1975, at the end of the recession.

Severe winter weather and the coal strike held the economic output down by about 2.5 or 3 percentage points, the department estimated. That means that even with mild weather and no coal strike, the economy would have grown by only about 2 to 2.5 percent.

Economists say it takes a growth rate of about 4 percent a year to keep unemployment, which is now 6.2 percent, from worsening.

Contrasting with the latest decline, economic growth in the first quarter of 1977, during another severe winter, was a robust 7.5 percent. Since then, it trailed off to 6.2 percent in the second quarter, 5.1 percent in the third quarter and 3.8 percent in the fourth quarter of 1977.

The inflation rate, as measured in the gross national product figures, was 7 percent in the first quarter, compared with a 6.1 percent rate last fall.

The Commerce Department said the biggest reason for the drop last quarter was a 1.3 percent decline in business sales after a strong 6.1 percent increase in the final three months of 1977. The declines were in consumer spending, construction, exports and government purchases.

Despite the weak first quarter, other economic indicators have shown that the worst was in January and February and that business activity was improving in March. The department said Tuesday that housing construction rose 32 percent in March, although it was still below December levels. Americans' personal income and their retail purchases also have begun to increase.

Consumers spent \$24.5 billion more in the first quarter than they did at the end of 1977, but the gain was far less than the \$40.6-billion gain in the October-December 1977 period.

Purchases of such long-lasting goods as autos and home appliances declined \$2 billion. Businesses increased their investments by \$4.2 billion after increasing their spending by \$6 billion in the previous quarter.



**Cabot inventor honored**

Dr. Robert A. Charpie, left, president of Cabot Corporation, presented to John R. (Jack) Reeve Jr., director of rig engineering and development at Cabot's Machinery Division, the Thomas D. Cabot Distinguished Inventors Award. Charpie was one of many Cabot VIPs in Pampa Tuesday for the banquet honoring Reeve. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Phone meeting questioned

Notice had been posted for a special session of the Gray County Commissioners Court at 9 a.m. today but when the appointed time rolled around, only a Pampa News reporter was present. No commission.

County Judge Don Hinton, located in his office, explained that he'd decided to conduct the meeting via telephone conversations with the commissioners.

Purpose of the "urgent public necessity" special session was to set up and approve absentee voting at McLean City Hall for April 27.

The Texas Open Meetings Law requires "every regular, special or called meeting or session of every governmental body should be open to the public," with closed sessions allowed for some personnel matters, disciplining of public school children and a few other special instances defined under the law.

Hinton said he "couldn't see a thing controversial about it (the telephone meeting)." He said it saved a great deal of time for the commissioners since they did not have to drive into Pampa for a five-minute meeting in the county courtroom.

"If it had been something major..." he said. But The News questioned the telephone meeting on the principle involved. County Attorney Davie Martindale was asked for an opinion in the matter.

"In order to avoid any appearance of impropriety," he suggested the judge and commissioners "just redo it."

Hinton then said there would be a special meeting at 2 p.m. Monday to redo what was done on the telephone today.

Hinton spent much of today sitting as judge for testimony during misdemeanor jury week in the courtroom.

Violation of the Texas Open Meetings Law is a misdemeanor that is punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500 and imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one month or more than six months.

The News reporter, upon first learning of the judge's intention to conduct the session via telephone, asked if he would like to see a copy of the Texas Open Meetings Law.

"I don't care what you all do," Hinton told the reporter.

## Striking farmers plant...but plant less

By WILLIAM ROBBINS  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times  
News Service

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — It isn't easy to find farmers to mind the phones in their strike office here these days. Most are too busy preparing for planting.

The tractors that tied up traffic with protest demonstrations in city streets last winter now are trailing plumes of dust across the plains as they prepare the land for spring planting.

Here, as in other major grain

producing regions, the tractors are expected to cover less ground than last year, but the acreage reductions now projected appear to be far less drastic than strike leaders had forecast and the cutbacks so far are largely a result of Government programs and economic conditions.

Nevertheless, the leaders of the American Agriculture Movement, the loosely organized group that has promoted the strike effort since last September, are claiming

successes on several fronts, and there are few on the farm scene who would try to rebut them.

"We'd like to take all the credit, but we know that some other factors are also involved," Laurence Bitner of Walsh, Colo., said the other day, after citing substantial increases in grain prices that have occurred since the strike began. Bitner was among the originators of the movement.

"We know that millions of bushels that we were responsible for were held off the

market and that has helped a lot," he continued.

Whether because of the strike or because they merely felt that it made good economic sense most grain farmers have stored at least part of last year's crops under Government loan programs, waiting for prices to improve before they sell.

"There's no doubt that we forced Congress's hand, and we forced the Administration to do what little it has done," Bitner said.

Most farmers interviewed

here and elsewhere believe that little would have happened if the strike movement had not generated pressures on the Government.

When the strike movement began, its leaders proclaimed at meeting after meeting: "We won't sell and we won't buy, and when spring comes we won't plant." Later they reduced the threat, calling on farmers to cut production by 50 percent to force legislative action.

But now most farmers are focusing on something else.

"Sure, I'm going to cut my production," said John H. Rupp, squinting into an afternoon sun as he stepped down from the cab of his yellow Case tractor near Holcomb, a few miles from here. "I've got to cut back to comply with the Government program."

This year's farm program

requires growers to set aside land equal to 20 percent of their wheat acreage and 10 percent of their acreage of livestock-feed grains, such as corn and milo, to qualify for price supports and other benefits. The Administration also recently offered to pay farmers to make additional acreage cuts — up to 10 percent for feed grains and up to 40 percent for wheat.

Rupp plans to plant 200 acres of milo, all the program will allow, and he has been in a hurry to get the land ready. He has already plowed, fertilized and harrowed it. Now he was "planting" or leveling, his land with a broad blade to prepare for irrigation. After a late start because of a severe winter, he still has a lot of work to do before next month, when he must get the seeds in the ground.

One of Rupp's neighbors, David Schneider, reported that sales in his fertilizer business this year had been "about average maybe a little better than usual."

Downtown in Garden City, which is the center of one of the areas of most vocal support for the strike, Phil Strickert, a seed dealer, was sitting in the local strike office talking with Edward Knoll, who was minding the phones. Knoll had no help for several days from the busy farmers whose names were posted on a duty roster on the wall.

Strickert said that "business is pretty good," but only because he had added some new customers. "Most of my old customers have cut down at least 30 percent," he asserted.

Knoll, a middle-aged farmer

and feed lot operator, was at a desk behind three phones. The office walls were crowded with newspaper clippings, lists of financial contributors to the movement, and placards bearing strike slogans.

He said that he planned to plant about 300 acres of corn, about the same as last year, but that he had reduced his wheat acreage enough to comply with the farm program.

"We're getting strong support," Knoll said, displaying a folder of written pledges of production cuts from about 100 farmers. He said that was about one-third of the farmers in the area.

The cutbacks pledged ranged from 10 to 75 percent, but many of them promised no more than the reductions envisioned in Government farm policy.

## Charity deduction passes committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — House committee action to let taxpayers who use the standard income tax deduction take an additional write-off for charitable contributions could cost the federal Treasury up to \$4

billion a year if approved by Congress.

Under present law, only those who itemize their tax-reducing deductions can claim the deduction for charitable donations. The change was ap-

proved by the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

Taxpayers who use the standard deduction — now \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,200 for married couples filing jointly — cannot claim any other deductions.

The charitable deduction provision was not requested by President Carter as part of his proposed tax package. And the committee on Tuesday rejected Carter's request for a drastic change in the rules on medical

expense and casualty deductions that would increase tax revenues by nearly \$2.6 billion a year.

So far, the committee's changes will mean \$10 billion less in revenue pickup than Carter had contemplated.

To hold the net tax reduction to Carter's figure of about \$24 billion, or lower, the House tax writers will have to draft a sharply different overall bill or back down on some of the changes they have approved.

## Doctor's bags found

Two 19-year-old Pampa men have been charged with the burglary of Dr. Joe Donaldson's vehicle on the afternoon of April 13, and one of those men also stands charged with the burglary of Dr. Foster Elder's vehicle, which was parked at his residence at 2004 N. Russell.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today that two medical bags and most of the contents of the bags had been recovered by deputies Kelly Rushing, Doug Davis and Ken Minatree.

Michael David Gerik of the Plainsman's Motel and Richard Wayne Osbin, 733 Zimmers, were charged together with the

burglary of the Donaldson vehicle parked at the Coronado Center, and Gerik was charged with the burglary of the Elder vehicle on the evening of the same day.

Gerik was charged twice with burglary of a motor vehicle with bond set at \$5,000 for one charge and \$1,000 for the other. He was also charged with possession of a controlled substance. Bond on that charge was \$5,000.

Osbin was charged with one count of burglary of a motor vehicle, with bond for that charge set at \$5,000. He was also charged with possession of marijuana, with bond set at \$2,500.



Spring can be tough on high school seniors who must decide if they want college and which one, and for parents who pay for it. Reporter Chris Edwards explores the local picture on page 3.



In Garden City, Kan., Edward Knoll, left, staffing the farm-strike office, found time to chat

with Phil Strickert, a seed dealer.

(New York Times photo)





# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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## 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

### Politics vs. progress

"Tosco's oil shale project is financially, but not politically, feasible." That about sums it up for a billion-dollar private project which seeks no federal subsidy, but is held in limbo for one big reason.

Uncertainties engendered by vacillating political implications cause fear of committing such a tremendous amount of money even though Tosco is assured that all other economic aspects will allow a substantial profit for the venture.

Here again is tangible proof that industry will produce the energy we need, if government will remove unneeded and unwanted hampering regulations.

The main, and probably the only, federal energy plan we need is a concerted effort to give private enterprise the opportunity to get on with the production of all forms of energy fuels.

Those who expect that a \$10 billion federal agency will produce an ounce of energy fuel are living in a dream world. Reference to a federal energy plan is nice material to form political speeches. And it is the stuff from which the product of government, bureaucracy, is made.

The annual report of the Tosco Corp. stated that it could produce shale oil from its privately owned land in the Piceance Basin in Colorado for \$8.63 per barrel, and it could sell the oil and by-products for more than \$15 per barrel.

The production costs include \$5.11 a barrel in direct operating costs and \$3.52 a barrel to amortize, over 20 years, the company's \$1.01 billion investment in starting a full-scale oil shale production operation, over 20 years.

Allowing for normal maintenance, the company said it could produce 15.7 million barrels of petroleum products per year.

The operation, a joint venture between Tosco

and Atlantic Richfield, is "by a margin of years the most advanced commercial oil shale project in the United States today. The project can commence field construction within months of release," the company says.

The firms involved in the project have spent \$70 million in getting it ready. Designs and cost estimates are completed, and the Bureau of Land Management completed work on a final environmental impact statement last year.

So much for the good news; now here is the bad. Morton M. Winston, president of Tosco, said, "Despite its final environmental impact statement and its obviously favorable economics in present markets, that project, like many other energy projects, will go forward so long as the chilling effect of uncertainty in relevant federal policy remains."

"The company analysis is nearly useless, because of the uncertainty of how or when the federal or state government may decide to change environmental laws."

"Similarly, in the absence of confident assurance that our product will be permitted to be sold at competitive world prices, our accurate product evaluations are also made meaningless."

That is where this private operation finds itself after spending seventy million dollars and proving that it can deliver much needed energy fuel without costing taxpayers anything. In fact, if the project went forward, a new billion dollar industry could take a big share of our present tax load off our backs.

How long will Americans allow political priorities to deprive them of economic progress? Do they want a \$10 billion added bureaucracy or a \$1 billion new industry producing needed oil, plus all other private projects waiting to come on line?

United States to develop nuclear power. As the environmental radicals know quite well, you can keep people busy considering alternatives for years, or decades or eons. The cost to electric utilities of having their money tied up in blocked plants eventually becomes high enough to send them in search of some other ways of generation power.

Those ways—coal-fired plants with scrubbers, for example—often will be more expensive to consumers. Or the environmentalists will object to them as well. Or an attempt will be made to steer utilities into non-productive by-ways, such as solar generation.

It would be over-optimistic to believe that the Supreme Court has closed off the possibilities for procedural delay. The radical environmentalists still have plenty even without the aid of the courts. But the court has at least spoken clearly on the amount of policymaking judges can do in this field. And that is a big step towards restoring some sense and coherence to the nation's energy policies.

### Expel the rascals

Americans have historically considered education as the means to "making it," as the expression goes. Yet in many of the suburbs—teachers not only struggle to discipline their classes; they also fear that some of their students may attack them in an unguarded moment.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has released a study that shows some 6,000 junior high and high school teachers are robbed at their schools in a month's time and more than 5,000 are physically assaulted. The figures are growing, moreover, and the effect on teachers is such that they suffer from the same psychological symptoms as those who fight in military battle.

As a result, teachers are less effective, and so the great majority of students, who are neither disciplinary problems nor teenage robbers and muggers, ultimately suffer. To put the problem simply: the few spoil the educational experience of the many.

Walter Williams, a professor of economics at

Temple University, was talking about this problem the other day. Williams himself was graduated 20 years ago from a Philadelphia high school in which, now as then, knives were almost as numerous as textbooks. He suggests that the delinquent few in each school be removed so that the non-delinquent many can benefit by the full attention of unharrassed teachers.

Williams' solution may require some refinements. For example, does "removal" of the delinquent students mean banishment from school? But, surely, his general idea of a solution seems correct.

The chance for education of the great majority of students should not be jeopardized because of a small but growing band of misfits who disrupt classrooms. One place to start in implementing necessary change would be rethinking compulsory school attendance laws. People who seek an education do not require force; people who don't won't, no matter what the state decrees.

### A 'sideways' car?

Motorists in the northern Michigan tourist community of Sault Ste. Marie may soon be in the market for cars that go sideways. A new city ordinance designed to cut damages on parking meters makes it illegal to back an automobile into any metered parking space.

The city commission intended the law to apply only to parking lots, but inadvertently worded it so it also applies to curb parking. Parallel parking, according to traditional driving techniques, almost always requires entering the space in reverse.



'Of course if the January '81 date doesn't suit you, I'm open to suggestions'

### Voice of business

## How's that again?

By RICHARD L. LESHER,  
President Chamber of  
Commerce of the  
United States

WASHINGTON — Today's quiz: Interpret the following sentence. "For purposes of paragraph (3), an organization described in paragraph (2) shall be deemed to include an organization described in section 501(c) (4), (5) or (6) which would be described in paragraph (2) if it were an organization described in section 501(c) (3)."

That's a sample of the federal tax code. It's also an example of the kind of language President Carter has sworn to purge from the agencies under his command.

The President has issued an executive order requiring many federal departments and bureaus to speak—and write—comprehensible English.

Not only must the regulations they issue be "as simple and clear as possible," but also agency heads must certify that new rules are needed, that they are the most efficient method of achieving the desired end, and that the public has been consulted in the drafting process.

Better still, if the proposed

regulation will have a substantial financial impact on the national economy generally or on one industry in particular, then the agency concerned must prepare an analysis of that effect.

In issuing these orders, the President is recognizing an important trend that extends beyond the federal government. Private industry, too, has been revising its encrusted legal jargon to improve communication with customers. Many insurance policies, loan agreements, and warranties are being rewritten in plain English.

The significance of this trend can scarcely be overestimated. When the language of important documents is obscure, laymen must hire experts to interpret their obligations for them. Then the experts have to go to court for interpretations of the interpretation. It all adds to the process of regulatory drag that is estimated to cost the economy upwards of \$65 billion a year.

Lawyers argue—with some justification—that there is an established precision to legal terminology which is lacking in informal English. But there are at least two ways around that problem. One is to push the informal language through

initial court tests until it can be established that something means what it says. Another is to use a dual system of contracts, etc., in which a plain-English text is accompanied by a text in compliance with all prevailing legal technicalities.

One way or the other, a government that functions largely by the voluntary compliance of the governed can scarcely afford to do less. I salute the President in his determination, and I wish him every success. The federal bureaucracy is quite capable of killing such reform proposals by destructive foot-dragging. Happily, though, there are signs that many of the regulators themselves understand the need for change.

Now if Congress would get on the bandwagon too, we could all burn our legal dictionaries. President Carter's initial order covered all federal agencies, including the "independent" regulatory agencies that Congress considers its own. Influential congressmen, properly jealous of their prerogatives, reminded the President that his writ doesn't run in congressional territory.

OK. Three cheers for the separation of powers. But,

"congressional territory" covers many of the alphabet-soup agencies that are an important source of public frustration. So, it seems to me that if Congress wants to block an extension of much-needed reforms by the Executive, it assumes the clear responsibility to put its own house in equal order.

We would all be well-advised to keep in mind James Madison's admonition: "It will be of little avail to the people that the laws are made by men of their own choice if the laws be so voluminous that they cannot be read, or so incoherent that they cannot be understood; if they be repealed or revised before they are promulgated, or undergo such incessant changes that no man, who knows what the law is today, can guess what it will be like tomorrow."

### Your money's worth

#### Gyps against small business

Sylvia Porter

(Third of five columns)

Your business phone rings in the middle of a busy afternoon. "Hello, I represent the National Police Something-or-Other. We are calling to renew your ad in our journal, which will help with the National Police Investigators Something-or-Other's law enforcement program. We are working to keep the two-man patrol car and to get legislation to protect widows of police officers. We are sure you will want to renew your support of your local police organizations. Our full page ad is \$800."

You finally settle on an ad of 1/4 page for \$75. "I'll send an officer around to pick it up."

You vaguely remember a similar call from the group last year. "It's for a good cause... Why not...?"

Because while some of these calls are 100 per cent bona fide, too much of the time the call is not for any "good" cause except to line the pockets of a for-profit promoter contracting with a "police" group to raise money for them. A huge bite, as much as 60 per cent or more, goes to the for-profit fund raiser, off the top. He may get even more to cover his "expenses."

The minor balance goes to the "police" group—with the implication that the group is supported by, connected with or at least endorsed by the local or state police department. But what the fund raiser wants you to think is just not so!

Police as a rule do not solicit ads. In New York City, for instance, the police commissioner has warned local businesses that police are not selling ads. In Rochester in upstate New York, the fire chief has publicly declared that a group selling ads for a firefighter magazine had no connection with the fire department and that the ad sales did not benefit firemen.

But the fund raiser relies on the name alone to convey the impression that a connection exists. The group may be loosely connected with a police union, may do a little lobbying, may hold a convention. But try to find just what it does.

To protect yourself, require in writing: A request for your financial support on the organization's letterhead, along with a list of the board of directors and a statement of the purposes of the organization.

The latest annual report including an audited financial statement, plus a report on how

much of your money goes to the fund raiser and how much goes to the programs that you do want to support.

A list of current activities that the organization conducts or supports with names and addresses.

A clear answer to your question whether you can volunteer your time instead of giving money. (That will sting the phonies!)

Any legitimate organization will gladly send you this information. Many will welcome you as a volunteer. But not phonies...

Now say you are a purchasing manager in a Midwestern Manufacturing company. You get a call on your return from lunch:

"Hello, I'm Edward Jones with Elegant Office Supplies of Nowhere, Ohio. James Wilson, the vice chairman of your board, suggested I call you. My father recently passed away and I'm closing out his office supply business. I am offering some first quality supplies at a fraction of their original cost. You can save hundreds of dollars."

You then are offered a list of brand name office supplies at "low" prices. You agree to take a small shipment, perhaps a dozen ball point pens to help him out. You will be billed.

Now the pitchman goes to work. Instead of a dozen ball point pens, you get a dozen gross. Instead of quality brand names at bargain prices, you get off-brand or defective products at exorbitant prices. You won't buy again, but these schemers don't live on repeat business, want only a one shot sale.

Become familiar with the countless variations of this gyp: "By error we printed your firm's name on a large supply of pencils..." "With cutbacks in the schools, we have supplies that they don't need that we can offer you at less than our cost..." "We are liquidating office supplies for (some company just headed as bankrupt) and can offer..." Con men frequently tie their pitch to a well known "distress" (bankruptcy of a giant such as W.T. Grant).

The so-called bargains could be purchased cheaper from regular stores, the name brands rarely, if ever, are. Yet the schemes are so successful that some operations run from the same locations for years. One company ordered by both the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Court of Appeals to stop its deceptive practices is still in business today using the same tactics!

## Victims of Yalta

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

LONDON, England — At a time when human rights have become an international issue, Britons are profoundly shocked to learn that more than two and one-half million Russians were turned over to Soviet totalitarianism by the allies between 1944 and 1947.

These poor millions—Russian men, women and children who had been displaced by World War—were herded into Soviet prison camps, to be shot or sent to Siberia as slave laborers. Thirty years later, the dark secrets of their forced return have been disclosed here with the first release of official state papers covering that period.

A major part of this story of terror and appeasement of Russia's communist rulers has been told by Nikolai Tolstoy in his new book "Victims of Yalta."

Mr. Tolstoy, who belongs to the great Russian literary family, reports that thousands

of the Russians turned over to the Soviet Secret Police had never been Soviet citizens or even lived under communist rule. Many were born abroad and had passports of their adopted countries.

Under the Yalta agreement, to which President Franklin Roosevelt was a party, a deal was struck with dictator Stalin of the Soviet Union for the return of "Soviet citizens," which meant that enormous numbers of foes of communism would be returned to death, torture or concentration camp life.

In addition, British authorities made a deal within a deal, says Mr. Tolstoy, to insure that the Soviet secret police agency got its hands on every Russian living in Britain.

One group of Cossacks, 50,000 in number, who had left Russia years before World War II, were handed over to the Soviets at bayonet point. Many of the Russians, realizing their fate, committed suicide or attempted to do so. Many British army

commanders were furious at being required to carry out such orders, but they were politically helpless and often bypassed, as was the case with Field Marshall Alexander.

British journalists and parliamentarians are now trying to determine who was responsible for this appalling appeasement of Stalin. According to Tolstoy, former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan—then British minister—resident in Italy—authorized the surrender of the 50,000 Cossacks, with their wives and children.

Mr. Macmillan, who is still alive and in possession of his faculties, has refused to discuss the matter. It is to be hoped that the British press, Parliament and people won't rest until they get to the bottom of the matter and learn the names of the political leaders responsible for this horrible crime against humanity.

President Roosevelt's role in betraying the anti-communist Russians and other foes of Soviet rule in Eastern Europe also should not be forgotten by the American people. The acts of betrayal of the enemies of bolshevism should be recorded in the chronicles of the 20th century, a dark age in many ways.

## Berry's World



'Hello there, you answer to 'the graying of America,' you!'

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## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, April 19, the 109th day of 1978. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles between the British and Minutemen at Lexington and Concord in Massachusetts.

On this date: In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the American colonies.

In 1783, Congress announced the end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1824, the English poet, Lord Byron, died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence.

In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held at the White House.

In 1898, the United States issued an ultimatum to Spain to relinquish authority in Cuba.

In 1967, former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer died at the age of 91.

Ten years ago: The FBI identified a man wanted in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as James Earl Ray, a fugitive from the Missouri State Penitentiary.

Five years ago: The United States suspended its mine-clearing operations along the North Vietnamese coast because of Communist violations of the cease-fire agreement ending the Vietnam War.

One year ago: In South Korea, police carried out a nationwide roundup of political opponents of the government, fearing disorders on the 17th anniversary of the student revolt which had toppled the Syngman Rhee regime.

Today's birthday: Former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn Seaborg is 66 years old.

Thought for today: There is no substitute for hard work—Thomas Edison, American inventor, 1847-1931.



# Spring brings thoughts of college

By CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

That's how high school seniors get around graduation time. Spring's the time to worry about such world-shaking matters as the prom and what to buy whom for a graduation present. A summer job — or romance. Commencement exercises.

But for about 60 percent of the estimated 300 students at Pampa High School, it's also time — or past time — to decide on a college. Time also to get ulcers over the results of one of the two tests most colleges require for admittance, the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Testing Program.

And for the parents, time to start getting ulcers over how much it costs.

"Costs are getting prohibitive," said Mrs. Mary Ann Best, counselor at Pampa High School. But the two colleges Pampa seniors choose most often, West Texas State University at Canyon and Texas Tech at Lubbock, stack up well in the money game compared to private colleges.

Only about 10 percent of the students who go to college go out of state, said Mrs. Best and John English, another counselor at Pampa High School. In some

cases out-of-state tuition, room and board and fees are cheaper than private colleges in Texas.

At any rate, costs at private colleges are rising faster than at state-supported schools, Mrs. Best said. She estimated that room and board at both go up about 5 percent a year, but private schools may raise tuition annually and state-supported schools may only raise tuition by action of the State Legislature.

According to a compendium of Texas Colleges for the 1977-78 school year, the most recent available, the two colleges chosen most often by Pampa seniors come out well ahead in the money game.

At West Texas State University, the estimated costs for tuition, room and board, books fees and miscellaneous expenses total \$2,500 for one academic year. At Texas Tech University the same year would cost \$2,650.

The third and fourth choices of Pampa seniors would probably be the University of Texas at Austin and Angelo State University at San Angelo, the counselors said. Cost for an academic year at UT would be about \$3,200 and at San Angelo about \$2,750.

For the junior colleges chosen

most often by Pampa seniors — Frank Phillips at Borger, Clarendon College at Clarendon, Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo and Amarillo College — costs are about the same as for the four-year favorite colleges.

Costs for one academic year for the junior colleges stack up like this: Frank Phillips, \$2,581; Clarendon, \$2,000; Texas State Tech at Amarillo, \$2,400 and Amarillo, \$3,440.

As an illustration of how much college costs have risen in the last 10 years, particularly at private colleges, Oklahoma Baptist University's tuition per year has risen from \$600 in 1967 to \$1050 in 1977, with room and board up from \$630 annually to \$920 for out-of-state students.

But some out-of-state colleges are cheaper than private Texas colleges, with the University of Oklahoma stacking up at an estimated \$3,425 per academic year compared to \$5,753 at the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

At Texas Christian University in Dallas, a private school, cost for a year is estimated at \$4,665.

Some students are happier at smaller colleges, the counselors said, and the decision on what college to attend must rest on several factors. Parents and students should ask themselves

the following questions while making a decision:

- How much can we afford?
- What is the reputation of the college department in the students' field of study?
- Is a college affiliated with a religion important to us?
- How far away should we go?

Mrs. Best pointed out that those students who live off-campus will likely have higher costs than those on campus, and added that most Pampa seniors work during the summers and the school year to help put themselves through.

And costs will vary, the counselors said, according to the students' needs. Those with a car on campus will spend more and those who live at home and commute will spend less.

With improved vocational programs in high school and the end of the beat-the-draft college enrollment prevention during the 60's, Pampa seniors indicating that they will enter college has dropped from about 70 percent to the present 60 percent.

So a warning to cost-conscious students and parents: make sure college is the right decision. Only about 40 percent of those who enter will complete the program, the counselors said.

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## State hopes to uncover ships

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State archeologists are "95 percent" certain they know where two ships from LaSalle's 1695 expedition sank off the Texas coast and plan to spend \$70,000 to find out.

"We're 95 percent sure they're in Matagorda Bay," state marine archeologist Barto Arnold said Tuesday.

Arnold will head a 12-member crew that will use two 17th Century maps and other period information to locate the historic sites, believed to be just off Matagorda Island near Port O'Connor.

Some archeologists believe the French explorer came ashore further south, near Port Aransas, but Arnold says there's no question one map de-

scribing the landing refers to Matagorda Bay.

"The Cardenas map was drawn by the engineer of the Spanish expedition sent to find LaSalle," the archeologist said. "It shows the site of Fort Saint Louis and there's no doubt it's Matagorda Bay. The Spanish recovered a fleur-de-lis from one of the ships."

LaSalle's settlement had been wiped out by Indians and disease before the Spanish, anxious about rival French settlements, arrived. LaSalle's venture led to stepped-up Spanish settlement north of the Rio Grande.

A second map of the site was sketched by LaSalle's engineer, Minet, and shows a shipwreck at the bay's entrance. Pass

ships have gone down," Arnold said.

"We first have to find the exact sites," Arnold said.

Using a device to measure magnetic fields, researchers will fly helicopters over the area to pick up indications of heavy metal under the surface.

Cavalo.

"The captain apparently got lost and didn't know where the entrance was. He went aground on a sandbar and the ship broke up in a storm. This is a treacherous pass where many

## Judge rules 'God' motto no violation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal District Judge Jack Roberts says the "In God We Trust" motto on currency does not violate the First Amendment guarantees of free speech and free exercise of religion.

Roberts dismissed the suit Monday that had been filed Sept. 2 by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, widely known leader of atheism. He said in a written order that she had not raised any arguments on which he could declare unconstitutional the 1955 law that mandates the slogan.

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## Seeks Torres appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — The state director of the League of Latin American Citizens (LULAC) says he is asking the U. S. attorney to appeal a federal judge's ruling in the Joe Campos Torres case.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling denied Tuesday a U.S. Justice Department motion to reconsider sentences given three former policemen convicted of violating the civil rights of the young Mexican-American.

"I have dictated a telegram to U.S. Attorney J.A. (Tony) Canales urging his office to continue with the appellate process to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals," said Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, LULAC state director. "It appears clear the federal judge has violated federal law in the sentencing process."

Sterling called the government's motion "entirely unprecedented."

Sterling sentenced the three former officers, Terry Denson, Stephen Orlando and Joseph Janish, to one year in prison on a misdemeanor civil rights violation conviction, but gave them 10-year probated sentences on a felony conviction.

The judge said the language of the law "is the same as that for federal crimes of rape, kidnapping or second degree murder."

"Nationally during the last year four defendants, convicted of second degree murder, 33 convicted of rape and six convicted of kidnapping were assessed probated sentences."

The case involved the drowning death of Torres, 23, whose body was found last year in Houston's Buffalo Bayou three days after he was arrested in a bar disturbance.

Denson and Orlando were tried in state court on murder charges.

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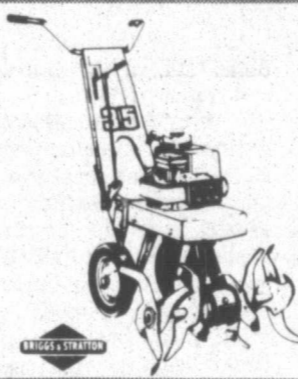
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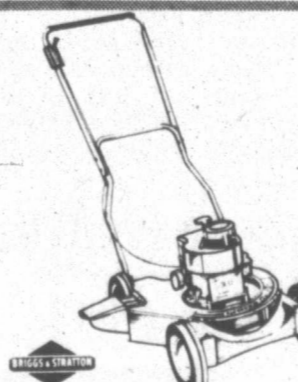
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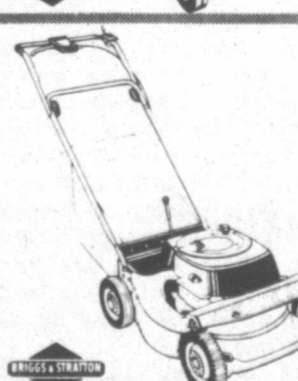
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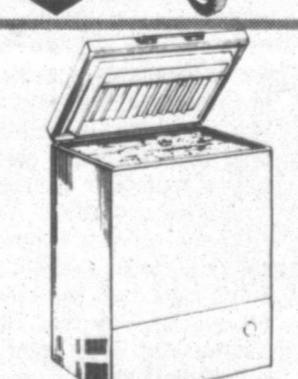
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Whites Ranger 20" center discharge rotary mower features an easy rewinding starting 3 Hp Briggs & Stratton engine with all the power you'll need! 4-way cutting height adjustment. ACTION GARD safety features. 87-259




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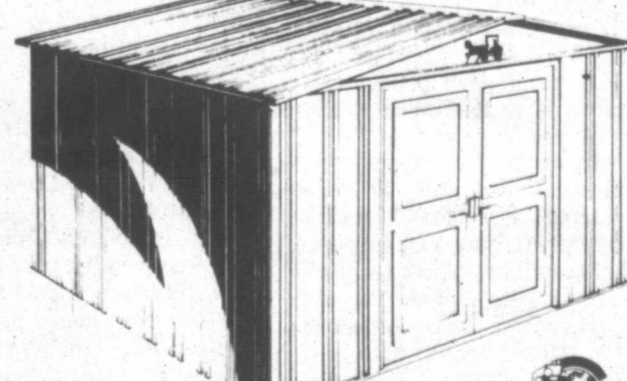
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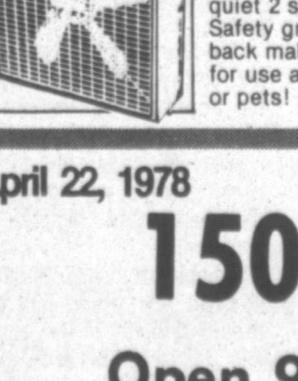
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Catalina 2 cu. ft. mini-refrigerator with freezer compartment. 130-6200




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# Treaty victory for Carter

## On the record



WASHINGTON (AP) — By narrowly approving the Panama Canal treaties, the Senate has handed President Carter a major foreign policy victory whose domestic political impact may be felt at the polls in November.

By a vote of 68 to 32, the Senate on Tuesday accepted the second and final treaty setting forth the terms by which the United States will relinquish control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

Under the treaty, the United States reserves the right to use military force if necessary to keep the canal "open, neutral, secure and accessible," while forswearing any attempt to interfere with Panama's "political independence or sovereign integrity."

Moments after the Senate

acted, Carter telephoned Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd and congratulated him on a "beautiful vote."

While thousands of jubilant Panamanians danced, drank and sang in the streets, Panama's strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos, told his countrymen in a televised address: "This treaty ends colonialism. I feel proud that I have accomplished our mission."

Ronald Reagan, a leader of conservative opposition to the treaties, said the Senate vote was "a very extreme case of ignoring the sentiment of the people of our country. They were overwhelming in their disapproval of the treaties."

The political repercussions of the Senate vote may be seen before the year is over. Sixteen of the 68 senators who voted for the treaties in the toughest con-

gressional battle of Carter's 15-month old administration are up for re-election in November.

Many senators face uphill political campaigns as a result of their support for the agreements, which stirred broad public opposition in most parts of the country.

Among them are Democrats Sam Nunn of Georgia and Paul Hatfield of Montana and Republicans Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Clifford Case of New Jersey.

Within an hour of the dramatic close vote Tuesday night — the identical vote by which the Senate on March 16 approved the first treaty guaranteeing the canal's neutrality — Carter acknowledged the political risks of supporting the agreements.

The president appeared in the White House press room to ex-

press his special thanks to senators "who have done what is right because it was right, despite the tremendous pressure and in some cases political threats."

The 67th and deciding vote for the second treaty was cast by Majority Leader Byrd, who said:

"I wanted to take the heat if anybody had to for the 67th vote."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who is running for re-election in Tennessee, was asked about the impact of his role in helping guide the treaties to final approval.

"The votes are good for my country, good for my party," he said. "If they are good for the country and the party, I can't help but believe that they are good for me too."

## Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**  
Grover W. Cates, 504 Doucette.  
Mrs. Beedie Sharp, Douglas, Kan.  
Mrs. Connie M. Lorenz, Fritch.  
Baby Boy Lorenz, Fritch.  
Randall J. Ingram, 1908 N. Well.  
Mamie E. Seitz, White Deer.  
Jane L. Hughes, 1105 Huff Road.  
Lynn Stafford, 729 N. Hobart.  
Edie Breeding, Miami.  
Cathy Jackson, 942 Barnes.  
Bonnie Smith, Guymon, Ok.  
Beulah Holt, 1309 S. Barnes.  
Gloria Guerra, 908 E. Denver.  
Pamela Doucette, 2901 Hamilton.  
Alma Turman, Clarendon.

**Dismissals**  
Bill Tackett, 921 S. West.  
Mrs. Kayleen Arnett, Miami.  
George Duke, 536 Elm.  
Mary E. England, Amarillo.  
Teresa L. Dinsmore, 1137 Crane Road.  
Betty I. Derryberry, Wellington.  
Shirley Meaker, 941 S. Farley.  
Max Molberg, 1886 N. Nelson.  
Mildred Chafin, 928 S. Sumner.  
Karen Lloyd, 1910 Beech.  
Kenneth Steward, 1057 Prairie Dr.  
Dorothy Redhead, 1517 Dogwood.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lorenz, Fritch, a boy at 6:55 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

## Obituaries

**Irene May Rowe**  
BURNET — Irene May Rowe, 70, died today. She was a former resident of Pampa before moving to Burnet County 12 years ago.  
Services will be at 10 a.m., Friday at Clements Wilcox Chapel in Marble Falls. Internment will be in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park.  
Survivors are: William (Bill)

Rowe of Marble Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Lola Bishop of Fort Worth and Mrs. Doris Rightsell of San Antonio; two brothers, Norman Reid of Marble Falls and Grady Reid of Fritch; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Clark of Bakersfield, Calif. and Mrs. Juanita Dougherty of Clovis, N.M.; seven grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

## Mainly about people

**American Legion Auxiliary** will meet 6:00 p.m. Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria for a business meeting.

**Free information night** for Marriage Encounter will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church 727 W. Browning. Couple have to be married for one year.

**Ron Clay of Clay Brothers** in Pampa attended a recent two-day merchandising seminar sponsored by Amana Refrigeration Inc.

**Deborah Kay Brewer**, Pampa, will present her senior French horn recital at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom of Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

**Opti-Mrs. will be registering** girls' softball teams this week for girls 10 or 14 years old by June. Times are 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Optimist Club building.

**Stag Party: Moose Lodge No. 1385**, Thursday the 20th at 7:30. Calif. Fries, etc. Members and guests welcome. (Adv.)

**We Sell Bernina Sewing Machines**, Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

## Police report

Two thefts reported Tuesday at Pampa High School netted thieves a girl's wallet with contents valued at \$50 and a CB radio, value undetermined. The wallet was apparently stolen from a locker and the radio taken from an unlocked vehicle

parked outside the school. A Pampa man reported the apparent theft Tuesday of a vile of prescription drugs from his parked vehicle in the 2600 block of Navajo. Police answered 23 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered an alarm at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday at 724 N. Nelson. A

garage fire left heavy damage to the garage and a 1970 Chevrolet. The property belongs to Grace Riding.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:  
Wheat \$2.78 bu  
Milo \$2.30 cwt  
Corn \$4.30 cwt  
Soybeans \$9.20 bu  
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:  
Franklin Life 26% 28  
Ky. Cent. Life 11% 12%  
Southland Life 13% 14%  
So. West Life 18% 19%  
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernhart Hickman, Inc.:  
Beatrice Foods 23%  
Cabot 24%  
Celanese 28%  
Cities Service 50%  
DIA 24%  
Kerr-McGee 46%  
Pepsi 30%  
Phillips 30%  
PNA 46%  
Getty 46%  
Southwestern Pub. Service 13%  
Standard Oil of Indiana 48%  
Tesaco 26%

## Texas weather

**By The Associated Press**  
Dense fog reduced visibility to near zero early today along upper sections of the Texas coast, causing hazardous driving conditions and interfering with marine operations.

Particularly hard hit by the dense fog was the Galveston area where the National Weather Service warned of hazardous conditions.

The fog and cloudiness in South Texas resulted from a stationary front that was lingering in South Texas. To the north of the front, skies were mostly clear and temperatures remained mild statewide.

Early morning readings ranged from the 40s to the 70s with extremes ranging from 39 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to

73 at Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Temperature readings early today included 43 at Amarillo, 50 at Wichita Falls, 57 at Texarkana, 53 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 56 at Austin, 50 at Lufkin, 55 at Houston, 70 at Corpus Christi, 53 at Del Rio, 57 at San Angelo, 53 at El Paso and 48 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for fair skies and mild temperatures for most of the state through Thursday. Highs today were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s. Overnight lows were expected to range from the 40s in North Texas to the 60s and 70s over the remainder of the state by early Thursday.

## National weather

**By The Associated Press**  
A warm, wet and windy weather system hovered over much of the Midwest and Southeast today.

Eighteen tornadoes were reported Tuesday — five in Mississippi and Alabama, four in Georgia and one each in Illinois, Ohio and Florida.

The most serious tornado occurred near Monticello, Miss., where four members of a family were killed when their frame house was flattened.

A tornado watch was in effect until around daybreak for most of Georgia and parts of central and western South Carolina.

The storms started in Louisiana and moved northward.

Officials said eight employees of the Mississippi Power and Light Co., were injured when a twister ripped into the construction site of the Grand Gulf Nuclear Plant near Port Gibson.

A tornado that roared

# Panamanians dance for you

Cheering in the streets of Panama City, jubilation in the White House, and outright relief in the Senate greeted final approval of the Panama Canal treaties.

But there were predictions in Washington that the controversy and debate will continue as the House considers legislation to implement the treaties, which gradually give Panama control of the canal over the next 22 years and which guarantee the waterway's continued neutrality thereafter.

Speaking on his nation's television, Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's chief of state, said he had been prepared to resort to violence if the second treaty had been defeated. To submit

the issue to new negotiations with the United States, he said, "would mean shame, the negation of sovereignty."

Torrijos told a news conference that if the Senate had failed to ratify the treaty, "we were going to take the route of violent liberation."

"By tomorrow the canal would not have been in operation," he said.

The Panamanian national guard had trained for a decade, the Panamanian leader said, to disable the canal. And he pledged his army would act to do so should the United States intervene in Panamanian affairs after Panama takes over in the year 2000.

But Torrijos obviously was relieved and elated at the Sen-

ate's 68-32 approval of the second pact Tuesday.

"This treaty ends colonialism," he said. "I feel proud that I accomplished our mission."

In his statement in the White House, President Carter referred to the sensitivity of the Panamanians over the intervention issue as expressed in an amendment to the neutrality treaty.

That reservation, offered by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., expressed the "right" of the United States to intervene after the year 2000 to assure that the canal remains in operation.

It later was softened by language asserting that the United States has no intention of intervening in Panama's internal affairs.

"That is a right we neither possess nor desire," Carter said.

Senate leaders said rejection of the treaty would have dealt a catastrophic blow to U.S. relations with all of Latin America.

And in initial reaction Latin American leaders hailed the ratification vote.

"The United States has taken a sincerely important step toward the establishment of better-balanced relations with greater respect for the interests of the countries of Latin America," said President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela.

But many opponents of the canal treaties continued to voice objections.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, D-Nev., said a grave mistake had been made and that he doubts whether the Panamanians ever

will be able to handle their new responsibilities.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan called the treaties "flawed" and added: "I feel this is a very extreme case of ignoring the sentiment of the people of our country. They were overwhelming in their disapproval of the treaties."

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., a leading treaty opponent, said he was not surprised at the outcome, "but I'm relieved that it's all over."

But Sen. John Culver, D-Calif., said that, "when the smoke of the sometimes heated debate has cleared, April 18, 1978, will be remembered for what it is — a proud and honorable day in American history."

Washington (AP) — Texas' two U.S. Senators had announced their positions last January on the controversial Panama Canal Treaty and pulled no surprises Tuesday when they split along party lines in casting their votes on the measure.

Republican John Tower, who is running for re-election, cast the 26th of 32 "nay" votes. His counterpart, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, was the sixth senator to vote "aye."

The treaty passed by a one-vote margin, 68-32, with Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd casting the 67th — and decisive — vote. Two-thirds of the Senate had to vote for ratification of the treaty which turns control of the canal over to the Panamanians.

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Omar Torrijos

## Texas senators split

Washington (AP) — Texas' two U.S. Senators had announced their positions last January on the controversial Panama Canal Treaty and pulled no surprises Tuesday when they split along party lines in casting their votes on the measure.

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## Baily found not guilty

Raymond Baily, 19, 620 Hazel, was found not guilty of the charge of unlawfully carrying a prohibited weapon in County Judge Don Hinton's misdemeanor court in the county courtroom Tuesday, David Martindale, county attorney, said today.

Jury selection started today for the six-man panel to hear the case of Keith Wayne Bennett, who is charged with driving with a suspended license.

Also approved was a resolution commending Red Cross volunteers for 60 years of service in Gray County and 25 years at Highland.

Members met in executive session (closed to public and press) for about 15 minutes to discuss personnel matters, but took no action on that discussion in the public meeting.

**Eaglet worries zoo officials**

WACO, Texas (AP) — Central Texas Zoo officials, forced to feed a rare baby bald eagle when its parents refused, are concerned that the eaglet will grow up thinking it's a human.

The eaglet, named "Texas," was hatched last week, making headlines as the second of his endangered species to be born in captivity.

But the bird's parents quit feeding him, and zoo keepers are handling the task.

## Hospital board trims off 'fat'

The director of accounting position for Highland General Hospital will be upgraded and a new bookkeeper will be hired under action taken Tuesday at a special session of the board of managers of Highland and McLean general hospitals.

By trimming "the fat" from three departments and amending the budget by the \$1,075,03 the board will allow Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator, to pour about \$17,000 into the accounting department of Highland. The accounts payable position in the accounting department also will be upgraded.

In essence, the decision will give the director of accounting, Barry Breen's yet-to-be-named successor, a raise and the title of controller, and Hazlett said the controller would have more responsibility than previous accounting directors.

The board approved \$3,712.55 in delinquent accounts receivable from McLean, to be written off against the hospital's bad debt allowance and turned

over to a collection agency.

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But the bird's parents quit feeding him, and zoo keepers are handling the task.

## Names in the news

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bass guitarist John McVie of the rock group Fleetwood Mac and his longtime girlfriend, Julie Rubens, have been married in Hollywood, but McVie is spending his honeymoon in a recording studio.

McVie, 32, and his bride, 25, were married at the child, born 11 days ago, was a daughter. He said her name was Claire.

Schnegger runs a hotel at St. Urban, about 20 miles northeast of here, and is the head instructor of the local ski school during the winter.

hill skier in the 1966 world ski championships has become the father of a baby girl.

Erik Schnegger, who used the name Erika before having a sex-change operation, married his wife, Renate, on Sept. 27, 1975.

He told reporters he was very happy that the child, born 11 days ago, was a daughter. He said her name was Claire.

Schnegger runs a hotel at St. Urban, about 20 miles northeast of here, and is the head instructor of the local ski school during the winter.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television executive Jack Haley, Jr. has filed a petition in Santa Monica Superior Court for dissolution of his marriage to singer-actress Liza Minnelli, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

They were married Sept. 14, 1974, in Santa Barbara and separated Feb. 1. They have no children. Haley's petition said property matters would be settled at a later time.

Haley, 41, is the son of veteran actor Jack Haley Sr., who starred with Miss Minnelli's mother, the late Judy Garland, in the films "Wizard of Oz" and "Pigskin Parade."

The marriage was the second for Miss Minnelli, who was married before to Australian singer composer Peter Allen. It was the first marriage for Haley, who helped produce and who wrote the narration for the movie, "That's Entertainment."

Miss Minnelli, 38, won an Academy Award as best actress in the film, "Cabaret." She is currently starring in "The Act" on Broadway.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dr. Robert S. Stone, dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, has been named dean of the medical school at Texas A&M University.

The appointment was confirmed Tuesday by a Texas A&M spokesman.

Stone, 56, will succeed Dr. James A. Knight, who resigned last fall.

Stone was director of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., in 1973-74 and served as dean of medicine and vice president of health sciences at the University of New Mexico.

Stone has served as dean of medicine and vice president of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center since 1975.

His appointment will be effective Aug. 1.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's recording industry has honored Joan Mondale for her role in obtaining support of the arts from government and private donors, along with her personal backing of young artists.

The wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale received the recognition Tuesday night at the 10th annual cultural awards dinner of the Recording Industry Association of America Inc., a leading record trade association.

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP) — An Austrian who won a gold medal as a woman down-





Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** When our son David was 15, he gave a 15-year-old girl (I'll call her Dolly) a "promise ring" against our wishes. When she turned 16, he gave her a \$150 sewing machine with money he had earned and saved. Her parents let her accept it, which we thought was wrong. They also let David stay at their house until 2 and 3 in the morning knowing that we disapproved.

Well, Dolly and her family accomplished what they set out to do. She ended up pregnant and insisted on marriage. (We got stuck with all the bills for the wedding.)

Now, I have bitter feelings about Dolly and her people, and have chosen not to be around her. That's the problem. I still love our son, and want to keep in close contact with him in case he needs me, but I cannot stand his wife or her family! I want to be close to my grandchild, but under the circumstances it's very difficult.

My husband says we'll lose our son if we don't break down and accept his wife, but I know being around her would make my blood pressure rise to unsafe heights. Help me.

STILL BITTER

**DEAR STILL:** Your husband is right, and if you don't want to lose your son and have a stranger for a grandchild, you will go along with him. Even though your resentment is justified, remaining bitter and unforgiving will cause you more pain and unhappiness than changing your tune. So change it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please don't take this lightly, but my husband and I have a rather prickly problem. His face. No matter how closely he shaves, his beard grows so fast that the result of our shared affection is a rosy red rash on my face.

We haven't been married long, and I have suffered so much pain as a result of our lovemaking that it's beginning to make me frigid.

We've even considered letting his beard grow, but we don't want him to look like a scruffy, hippie type. Also his supervisor at the bank would never understand.

Until you can help us, sign me

CHAFED CHEEKS

**DEAR CHAFED:** This may not fit in with your lovemaking schedule, but tell your husband to shave first.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently married a man with four children. His wife walked out on him and plumb deserted him and the kids, who range in age from 4 to 12. When she left, she gave him custody of the children, saying motherhood was a bummer.

Well, motherhood is no bummer for me. I love these kids. Now, the problem: I don't know whether they've been immunized against all the childhood diseases. Their father isn't sure, and I can't locate their mother.

If I just go ahead and have them immunized for all the common childhood diseases, will it do them any harm if they've already been immunized?

OKIE

**DEAR OKIE:** Have them immunized again. It won't hurt them, even if they've already been immunized.

**Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.**



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I am a 17-year-old boy of average height and weight. Recently I became interested in body building. I plan to build my muscles up a lot. Do certain types of foods have to be eaten to build muscles? If so what kinds? In an article I read about body building a man said he was told by his doctor that he was working his way to a heart attack. Can body building cause this? If so why? How often should one work out?

**DEAR READER —** Considering the facts about eating that surround body building it might be proper to say that a person on such a fad could be eating his way to a heart attack. Some body builders mistakenly think you have to eat rich foods that contain a lot of fat and to restrict your endurance activity such as running. That is not necessary and is foolish.

No, you don't need to eat a lot of high-priced protein foods to accomplish body building. Just keep in mind that the body breaks food down and reassembles it for growth or uses it for energy. If you want to grow a pound of lean muscle the best food for it is a pound of lean muscle, such as round steak. If your body is stimulated by exercise to increase its muscle size one pound and you eat a pound of lean round steak, the body will use that muscle protein from beef to build your muscle protein. The proteins in beef or muscle from any animal are about the same as the protein in your body muscles.

At your age you need about 56 grams of protein a day and there are 100 grams of protein in each new pound of muscle you grow. All of which means if you consume 100 grams of good protein a day from milk, or dairy products and from the meat group you will be getting

plenty of protein to build all the new muscles your exercise program can support.

The other requirement then is to eat enough calories so you won't need to use the protein in your food for energy to run your body. You can get those calories from vegetables, fruit or cereals so you can eat a good whole-some balanced diet for your program without resorting to fads or supplements.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, to give you more details on the diet and muscle building. It will also provide information on how often you need to work out. Others who want this information 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 general you need to work out about every other day, or three days a week with a day of rest between work out days. And the most important feature of your work out is to select the right weight, one you can lift easily three times in succession but have difficulty lifting nine times. By progressively increasing the weight you have to lift you can stimulate your muscles to increase in size.

I have some reservations about how much lifting you should do at your age. I prefer for people to wait until the skeleton matures to do really heavy lifting. That means you should not try lifting weights in excess of your own body weight. You'll end up with a better body if you don't do too much too soon. And remember you should train — don't strain. The end result is a lot more satisfactory.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY —** In order to retain the shape and firmness of a mattress it is a good idea to flip it head to foot and from one side to the other on a regular basis. To remind each of us I have sewn a tag on one corner of each mattress pad and on it have written in indelible ink "Flip me". — L.L.



About books

Children explore nature through photos

**EXPLORING NATURE WITH YOUR CHILD** by Dorothy Shuttlesworth (Abrams, 240 pages, \$18.50)  
**ENJOYING NATURE WITH YOUR FAMILY** by Michael Chinery (Crown, 192 pages, \$12.95)



"EXPLORING NATURE With Your Child," by Dorothy Shuttlesworth, shatters myths and shows how to fill children full of facts instead of fears.

By Carol Felsenthal American Library Assn.

If your children think that all life's excitement emanates from a 21-inch box, it's time you enticed them out of the living room and into the world of nature.

There's no better time to start than spring and there's no better place to start than Dorothy Shuttlesworth's classic "Exploring Nature With Your Child," just reissued by Abrams with updated text and gorgeous four-color photos.

Children, Shuttlesworth

writes, are "natural explorers," but their innate curiosity often dissipates as they grow older, particularly if their exposure to nature is limited to swatting mosquitos during family picnics. The beauty of this book is that its author assumes her audience has lost touch with nature and then proceeds to write an engrossing book that'll open new vistas for children of all ages.

Check full of directions for everything from building a bird house to growing herbs, "Exploring Nature With Your Child" also includes tips for interesting the mechanically-minded child; the child who's more fascinated by a lawn mower than by the squirrel that flees in its path.

Did you know, Shuttlesworth writes, that wasps made paper from wood fiber centuries before humans developed the technique; that the "20th century invention of radar is an old story to bats which have a compar-

ble system for getting their bearings as they fly sightless through treacherous passageways," that in building their webs spiders use the same techniques engineers use in building suspension bridges — the only difference being that the spider figured it out first.

By listening to fairy tales and misleading or false information, children have been taught early to fear certain animals. By presenting facts and photos of such animals as rats, bats and rattlesnakes, Shuttlesworth shatters myths and shows how to fill children full of facts instead of fears.

A photo of a red fox, hungrily eyeing some helpless poultry, carries the caption: "A fox father is a good provider, patiently hunting food to bring to his mate and their cubs." In a chapter called "The Misunderstood Spider," Shuttlesworth points out that most spiders are timid and try to avoid people. In addition, they consume swarms of locusts that destroy grain crops and they also prey on mosquitos.

Accompanying a photo of a hippopotamus with its mouth open, baring enormous teeth, is a caption explaining that this alarming-looking animal is yawning — a hippo technique for settling disputes over social rank.

Once Shuttlesworth has helped spark your child's interest, Michael Chinery's "Enjoying Nature With Your Family" can help maintain it and expand it.

His experiments and projects are designed for the child working alone or with his family, in any season, indoors or out. None require experience or sophisticated equipment. All include easy-to-follow directions and copious color illustrations.

Chinery's experiments are often ingenious, almost always engaging. Nary a species of flora or fauna escapes his inquisitive eye. Best of all, he is seldom mysterious, reverential or skittish in discussing and investigating what he finds.

In a section on cleaning and preserving skulls and mounting them for display, he advises, "You can bleach your skulls with hydrogen peroxide if you wish, but do not leave them in the liquid too long or the teeth may fall out."

In a section on studying "bird pellets," he suggests dissecting an owl pellet to see what the bird has been eating.

Chinery, a British naturalist and a regular broadcaster on the BBC, provides

a cornucopia of methods for drawing children and nature together; for showing them how to press wild flowers, breed insects, make casts of animal footprints, care for injured birds, make their own vegetable dyes. Whether Chinery is showing children how to produce a wildlife sound recording or how to find out whether bees see color, his projects are always aimed at making children see, respect and understand the world around them.

As Roger Caras says in the book's introduction: "There is no real place for any of us unless we at least begin to understand that we belong to

something larger than ourselves — the cosmos... The greatest hope any of us can have for getting along with each other is to know that we are part of one design... For a child to understand that a leaf changing color in the fall or a bud unfolding in the spring is part of his or her own life is the road to serenity for that child." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

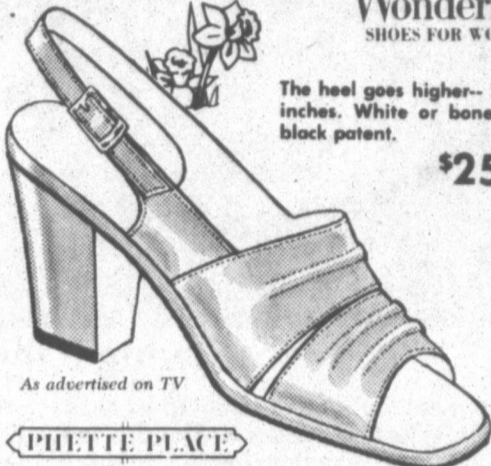
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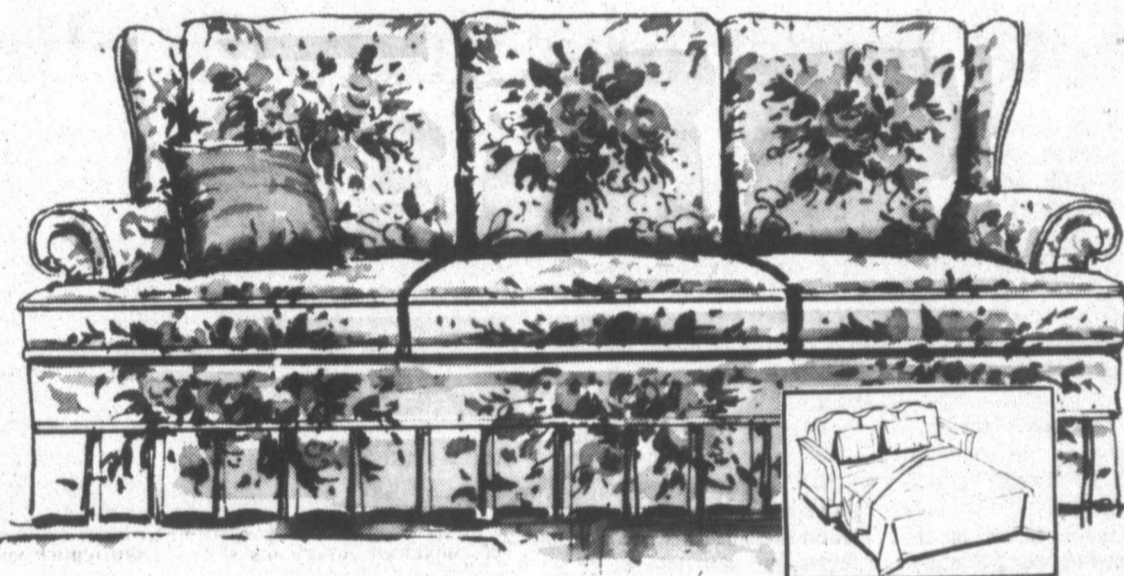
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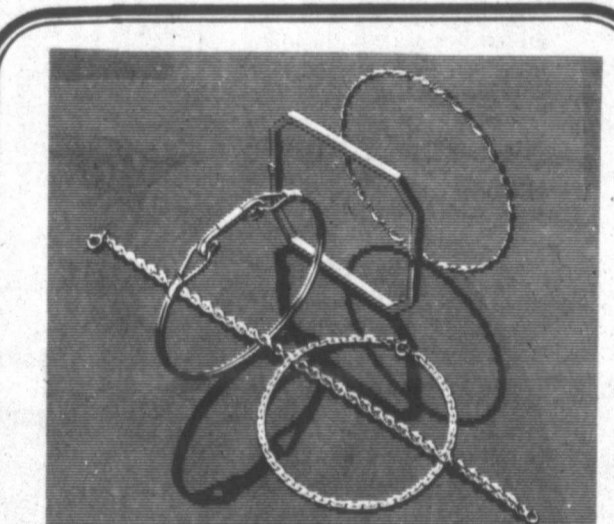
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### Saving Kidneys for transplant

Mary Summers of Pampa presented a check for \$6,600 from the Telephone Pioneers of America to the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle for this kidney perfusion machine to be placed in the Lubbock Health

Science Center Hospital. The machine, which will keep kidneys alive for 72 hours, is vital for kidney transplant surgery. The check was presented to Dr. Richard Lawton and Mike Rossen, R.N., of the hospital, and Bill Jackson right, of the foundation.

## State questions midwife clinic

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Dr. James Clark believes low-income residents of this border city should have an alternative to the sometimes questionable services of a lay midwife and an expensive trip to the hospital for maternity care.

But the Brownsville obstetrician's answer to the dilemma has sparked questioning from a state agency.

Clark recently opened the private Brownsville Women's Clinic. The plan is to utilize a certified nurse midwife — a specially trained registered nurse — to deliver babies.

An expectant mother will pay \$400-\$500 for complete medical care through the clinic. Lay midwives charge about \$200 here while a trip to the hospital runs to \$1,000.

Clark's problems, however, began last week with a phone call from John Sartore, chief investigator for the Texas Medical Examiners Board. The board had received a copy of the clinic's proposed procedures. Included was the possible use of prescription drugs in some cases.

"He said if we opened up there was a possibility they'd

take away my nurse's license and my license," Clark said.

While there is apparently nothing wrong with delivering babies at the clinic (a 1956 state court decision says the delivery of a child is not the practice of medicine), Sartore said the use of drugs not prescribed by a doctor "could" constitute improper practice.

"The problem in Brownsville is that more than three-fourths of the deliveries are performed by lay midwives who are completely untrained," Clark said.

But since the delivery of a baby is not the practice of medicine, the state has no control over the lay midwives, Clark said. The city of Brownsville does require lay midwives to register and take a test.

And while the lay midwives are not supposed to use drugs, they can slip across the border and obtain medication without prescriptions.

Sartore, who said he could not talk about the matter, confirmed that board and clinic representatives were to meet in Austin Wednesday to discuss the situation.

The clinic has not delivered any babies yet, but Clark anticipates a brisk business. In two weeks an average of three

new patients a day have come in.

Clark added that while untrained lay midwives do not seem to be the answer, costly hospital stays also do not meet the needs in the impoverished barrios.

"There are two main reasons why people go to midwives. One is financial. The other is cultural. Latin males don't want their wives going to a male doctor," he said.

Sartore said no decisions were to be made at Wednesday's informal meeting.

However, when and if a decision is reached it could have an effect on other midwife clinics in the state.

Dr. Stanley Fish, medical director of a federally funded clinic in the Rio Grande Valley, said rulings against Clark's clinic "could then be applied to us."

Su Clinica Familiar has been using certified nurse midwives since 1972. Many of Clark's proposed procedures are designed after Su Clinica's programs.

## Court eyes 'dirty words'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian George Carlin may be "boffo" on the college concert circuit but one sample of his irreverent brand of humor may bomb at the Supreme Court.

There were no smiles in evidence Tuesday as a very select audience of nine justices considered whether a Carlin monologue should be banned from the airwaves.

The justices' final critique probably won't be announced until late June.

At issue is whether the government, namely the Federal Communications Commission,

can ban certain "dirty words" from broadcasts.

The controversy stems from the playing of a segment from the record album, "George Carlin, Occupation, Foole," on a non-commercial New York City radio station, WBAI-FM, almost five years ago.

In the monologue about "cuss words," Carlin takes a satirical look at how society deals with words depicting sexual or excretory organs and activities.

After receiving a complaint from a WBAI listener whose young son had heard part of the broadcast, the FCC decided to clarify its definition of the term "indecent."

The commission said Carlin's use of seven specific words made his monologue indecent, and ruled that those words never may be used on the air at times when children might be listening.

A federal appeals court last year struck down the FCC's ban. It said that as in cases of alleged obscenity, words deemed indecent must be con-

sidered in context to determine whether they have any "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The context test for judging whether a work is obscene was prescribed by the Supreme Court in a landmark 1973 ruling.

The Justice Department refused to represent the FCC in court because Justice lawyers agreed with the appeals court that the ban was overly broad.

Carlin was absent from Tuesday's courtroom proceedings. So were the seven words.

Before FCC lawyer Joseph Marino began to argue, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger advised him that the court was "fully aware" of the facts of the case and that he could proceed to the legalities. Marino stuck to vague terms when discussing what he called "verbal taboos."

WBAI's lawyer, Harry Plotkin of Washington, portrayed WBAI as an educational station and said it similar to a popular local television station. "Not quite," snapped Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Plotkin was weaving his way through First Amendment arguments — "the government is trying to suppress speech" — when Burger asked in incredulous tones, "Are you arguing that this work had literary value?"

Plotkin could barely reply "yes" when Justice Thurgood Marshall interjected: "I'm no expert but if that is artistic, deliver me."

Dan Carter salutes the Customers of the day Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gething

### Socialite to be jailed for embezzlement

DALLAS (AP) — A former bookkeeper and self-styled socialite has been sentenced to 3½ years in prison for embezzling \$108,000, which testimony showed she used to live luxuriously in fashionable Highland Park.

Kay Ann Munch, 36, pleaded guilty Tuesday to the charge. Judge Ed Gossett of the Dallas County Annex Court No. 2 listened to several witnesses before announcing the sentence.

Testimony showed that she embezzled the money, beginning in June 1974, from Concrete Construction Supply Inc. of Garland and used it for expensive furs, a home, furniture and a \$1,200 Persian rug.

The woman's actions, witnesses said, almost drove the company into bankruptcy.

Assistant District Attorney Ed Steinke called several witnesses, including Ms. Bunch's former employer, Larry Smith. Smith testified that the \$108,000 specified in the district attorney's investigation was "only the tip of the iceberg."

### K-F ticket deadline Thurs.

Deadline for ticket purchase for a dinner sponsored by the Top 10 Texas Knife and Fork Club is noon Thursday at Heard and Jones Rexall Drug, 114 N. Cuyler, where tickets are on sale for \$5.

Speaker for the 7:30 p.m. Friday dinner at the Coronado Inn will be Edward Daniel, historical authority and humorist.

#### ELECT

Robert D. McPherson  
Gray County Judge

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

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BR78-13	\$ 71.65	\$57.30	\$1.95
DR78-14	\$ 76.35	\$61.00	\$2.25
FR78-14	\$ 84.00	\$67.20	\$2.51
GR78-14	\$ 87.55	\$70.00	\$2.65
HR78-14	\$ 94.20	\$75.35	\$2.82
GR78-15	\$ 89.80	\$71.80	\$2.75
HR78-15	\$ 96.55	\$77.20	\$2.94
LR78-15	\$104.50	\$83.60	\$3.22

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16SSR15	\$ 61.20	\$48.95	\$2.07
BR78-13	\$ 71.65	\$57.30	\$1.95
DR78-14	\$ 76.35	\$61.00	\$2.25
FR78-14	\$ 84.00	\$67.20	\$2.51
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HR78-14	\$ 94.20	\$75.35	\$2.82
GR78-15	\$ 89.80	\$71.80	\$2.75
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# Counselor helped woman understand her dying

By GENE WARNER  
**Jamestown Post-Journal**  
**JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)** — When doctors gave Sandy Spencer three to nine months to live, she knew they could do little to help her with cancer. But she found Marianne McElrath, a counselor for the dying, to aid her emotionally.

"They put a time limit on it," said Mrs. Spencer of her doctors. "I just bluntly gave up. Marianne pulled me through it. Deep inside, I hadn't given up, but I didn't realize it."

In her office in the psychiatric unit of Jamestown General Hospital, Ms. McElrath described how the dying need help from other people.

"Here they are dying physically so they are feeling isolated," she said. "To feel socially isolated would be more than they could handle. What people have done historically to the dying patient is isolate them. Death has been literally a five-letter word."

She tries to slice through that isolation.

"With the dying patient, you can break a lot of rules," she said. "I get very involved personally. I sit on the bed, which does not distance me so much. That's one of my rules, to get as close to the person as they will let me."

Both remember the poignant moment as counselor and patient, with Ms. McElrath rubbing Mrs. Spencer's back, as they discussed the patient's fears about dying. Ms. McElrath described her method: "I weep with them. I laugh with them. I touch them. I self-reveal with them."

Ms. McElrath has her own definition of death and dying, one that keeps her strong in the face of what becomes an occupational hazard.

"Dying is another stage of life," she said. "It's another form of saying goodbye."

She compares the death of a good friend with the moving away of her close college friends. "A lot of people I went to college with I never see any more," she said, but that does

not stop her from remembering their effect on her life.

Her counseling is just part of a job coordinating the hospital's psychiatric unit. She wants to keep it that way.

"To do this successfully, I would never want to do it exclusively," she said. "I would never want to be known as the 'death and dying counselor,' period. I don't want to be attached to doom."

But she does attach herself to her patients, offering help of all sorts. She has acted as a go-between for Mrs. Spencer when she was reluctant to ask for pain killers against the pain of her cancer.

Adviser, persuader, ready ear, buffer, advocate — the counselor takes on many roles. But they all might be impossible without friendship.

Mrs. Spencer noted, "I found it hard the first couple of times to open up to Marianne until I knew her as a person."

"If the friendship comes out of it," Ms. McElrath added, "that's a real fringe benefit."

# 'Old school' wins in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Some of the rules at David W. Carter Fundamental High School would have many high school students across the country thinking their lives had dropped 30 years into the past.

Imagine rules restricting dress and requiring large amounts of homework.

But the dropout rate in the fundamental school has been only one out of the 460 pupils who signed "contracts" last fall to attend the institution that is actually an entity within the 1,900-student Carter High.

In the fundamental school, grades are given for achievement, not effort, say school officials.

The school promises to "provide a quality education for every student in a safe and secure environment, respect the rights and responsibilities of all individuals... (and) keep parents informed of the academic progress and conduct of their sons and daughters."

Parents don't get off the hook, either. They're required to confer with teachers and to spend at least two hours each quarter at the school in some kind of volunteer work.

"I thought that putting more work on the kids would make 'em run," said associate principal Leonard Trapp. "But since

we began in September, only one has asked to get out.

"In the past, sometimes, if a student showed up and went through the motions he was given a grade." The fundamental school students must pass minimum requirements in each subject taken before moving on to the next level.

Courses at the school-within-a-school are no different, but classes are more structured and more tests are given.

The dress code prohibits going without proper "undergarments," unbuttoned shirts, hair rollers, sunglasses, thongs, see-through or tank tops, and "suggestive" patches on clothing.

Anyone from the Dallas Independent School District may apply to the school, and entrance is structured along racial and ethnic guidelines. Presently, the ratios are 44 percent black, 44 percent Anglo and 12 percent Mexican-American.

Carter High's student body is approximately 70 percent black.

Superintendent Nolan Estes

said the fundamental school concept is good for those who need a rigid, more sequenced approach to education. "But others need flexibility and different options," he said. "It's an approach of the 1930s and 40s, and still one good approach. But it is not the only approach."


Trapp said he looks forward to the month of May, when he will administer standardized tests to the Fundamental School students to measure progress against tests given last fall.

Guidance counselor Betty Hale likes the results so far. "I've been at Carter for 10 years and can see all the difference in the world in these kids," she said. "They're thinking of long-range goals and have self-discipline."

### ELECT

Robert D. McPherson  
 Gray County Judge

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 reg. \$25  
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 Challis print sundresses in several styles great for Summer. Assorted prints and colors. Sizes 5-13.



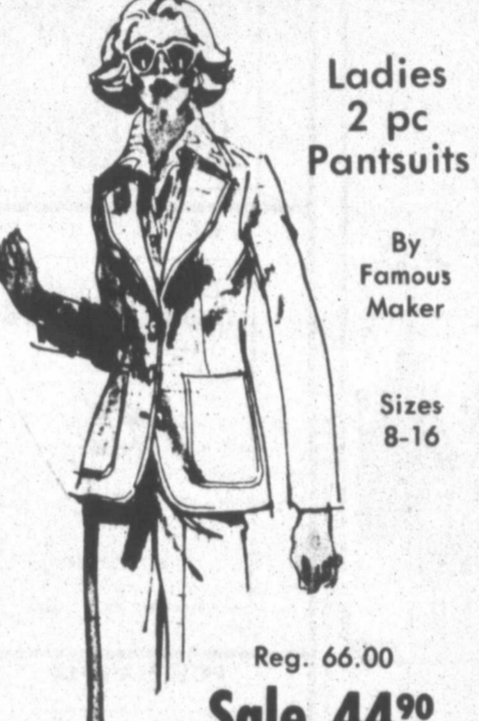
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 Compare at 18.00 Bone and white A select group of bone and white summer bags in several styles.



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 Compare at 110.00  
**49<sup>90</sup>**  
 Three beautiful patterns "Eclipse", "Oasis" and "Bali". Sale from oven or microwave to dishwasher.

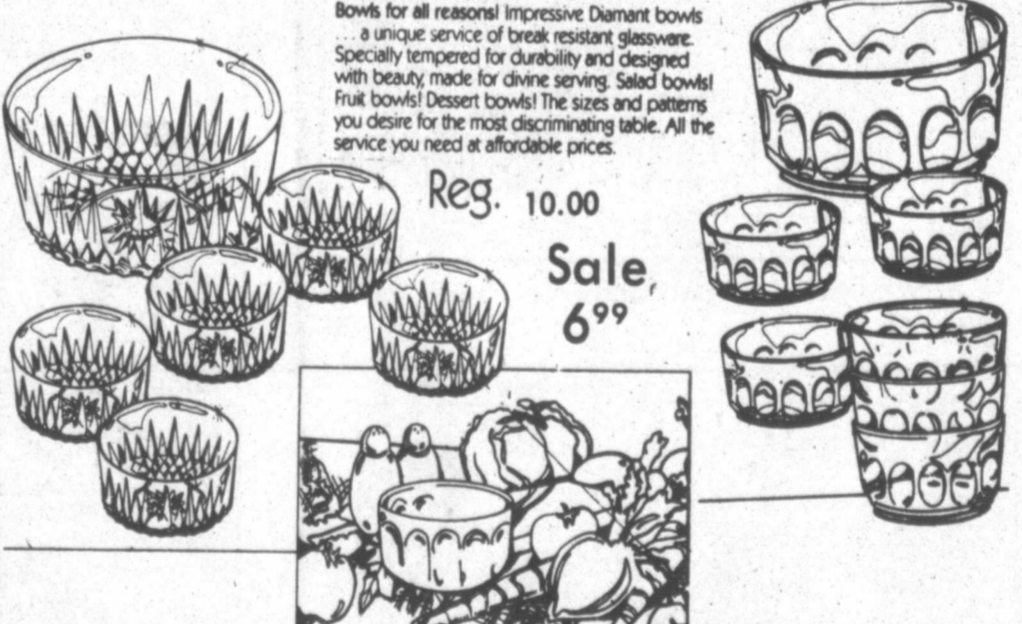


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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Goopy  
5 Defense missile  
9 Bag  
12 Away from the wind  
13 Portion of medicine  
14 Regulate pitch  
15 Sloe drink (pl.)  
16 Shah's country  
17 One of the Gershwin's  
18 Pogo, for one  
20 Composer  
22 Common tree  
23 Commerce agency (abbr.)  
24 Piano piece  
27 Was afraid of  
31 Small quantity  
32 Eroded  
34 First-rate (comp. wd.)  
35 Glazes  
37 Yore  
39 Summer (Fr.)  
40 Economical

**DOWN**

1 Shakespearean villain  
2 Shear  
3 Relative of bingo  
4 Affirmed  
5 Local dialect  
6 Plant part (comp. wd.)  
7 Scouting group (abbr.)  
8 Threaten  
9 Short playlet  
10 Air (prefix)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

11 Green-blue color  
19 Killed  
21 College athletic group  
23 Makes mad  
24 Do newspaper work  
25 Engine speed  
26 Over (Ger.)  
27 Hauling wagon  
28 Brings about  
29 Inner (pref.)  
30 Suppose  
33 Takes option

36 Lament  
38 Pair of horses  
41 Mohammed's daughter  
43 Encrusted  
45 Smooths  
46 Abstract being  
47 Osiris' wife  
48 Catches  
49 Completed  
50 Dull color  
51 Island republic  
52 Clothes  
55 Civilian (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18				19				20	21		
			22					23			
24	25	26				27			28	29	30
31				32	33			34			
35		36		37				38		39	
40				41				42	43		
				44				45			
46	47	48				49			50	51	52
53				54	55			56			
57				58				59			
60				61				62			63

### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



#### Your Birthday

**April 20, 1978**  
Many fine opportunities that could be of profit to you will come your way in the year ahead. Be careful that you don't jump from one to another before developing each one's full potential.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't disregard the family's opinions concerning something that is supposed to benefit all. Do, however, reserve your judgment for that final vote. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Normally you're very diligent, but today you might find some very good excuses to palm things off on others.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Problems at this time are most likely to stem from the extravagant or careless manner in which you handle your resources.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your ideas are excellent today, but be careful how you present them to others. You could raise some eyebrows if you appear too forceful.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're likely to jump to conclusions before the facts are in. Wait until you're sure you have all the information before acting.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** One that you always go out of your way to do things for, but who seldom reciprocates, will get to you for something again today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There's lots of opportunity around you at this time but unless your views coincide with others, things won't pan out. Compromise if need be.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Try not to sweep problems under the rug today, thinking they will take care of themselves later on, as if by magic. They won't.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Avoid for the present friends who are able to spend beyond your budget. It will tire your purse just trying to keep up with them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be very careful if you're in the position to make decisions for another today. What's best for your welfare isn't necessarily so for him or her.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you think your ideas are far superior to those of coworkers today, you could turn a deaf ear to their helpful suggestions. It'll be your loss.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't gamble or speculate on things sight-unseen today. You are not too lucky with situations unless you have direct control.

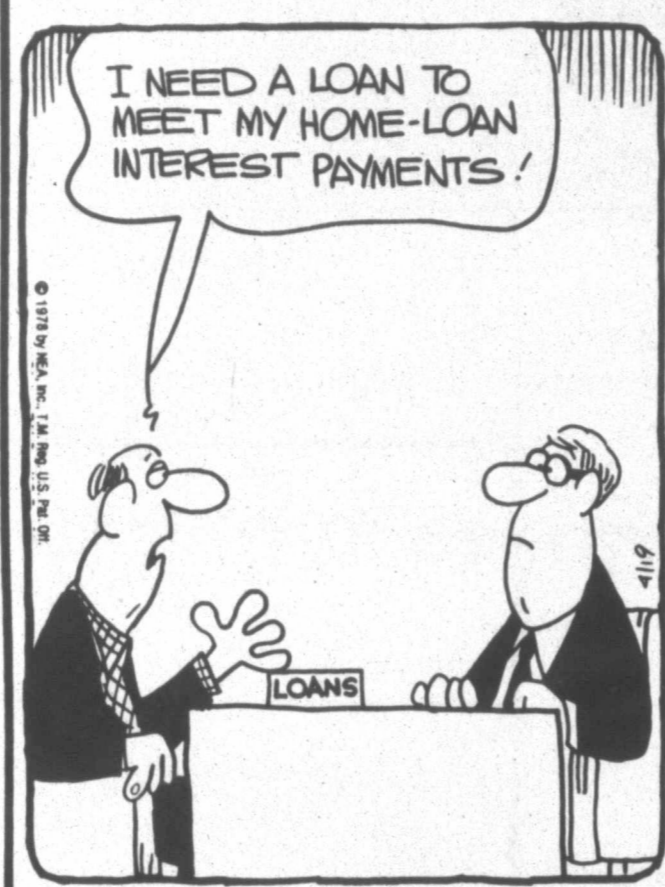
STEVE CANYON



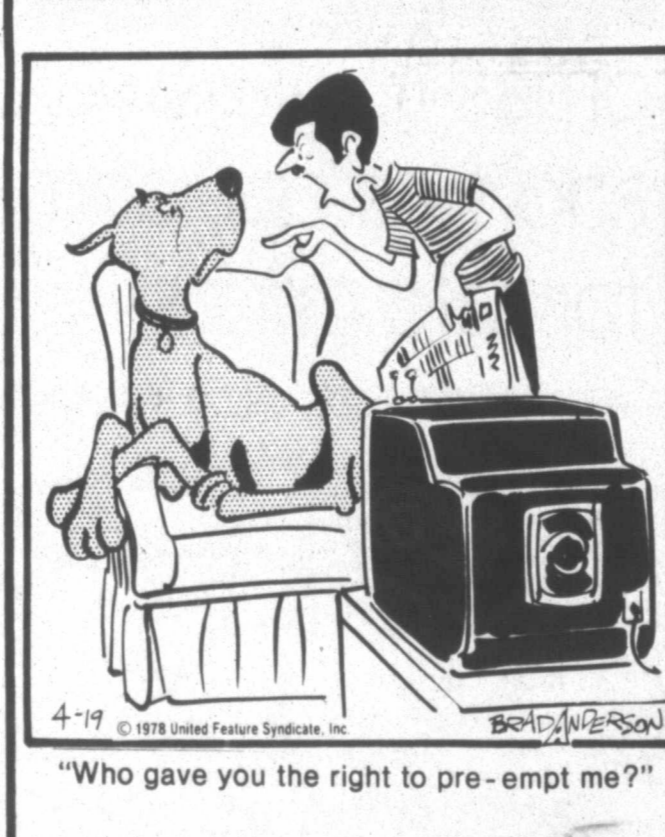
THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



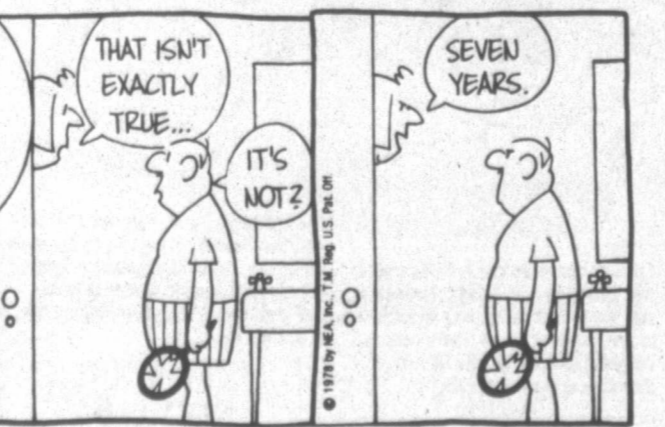
MARMADUKE



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS

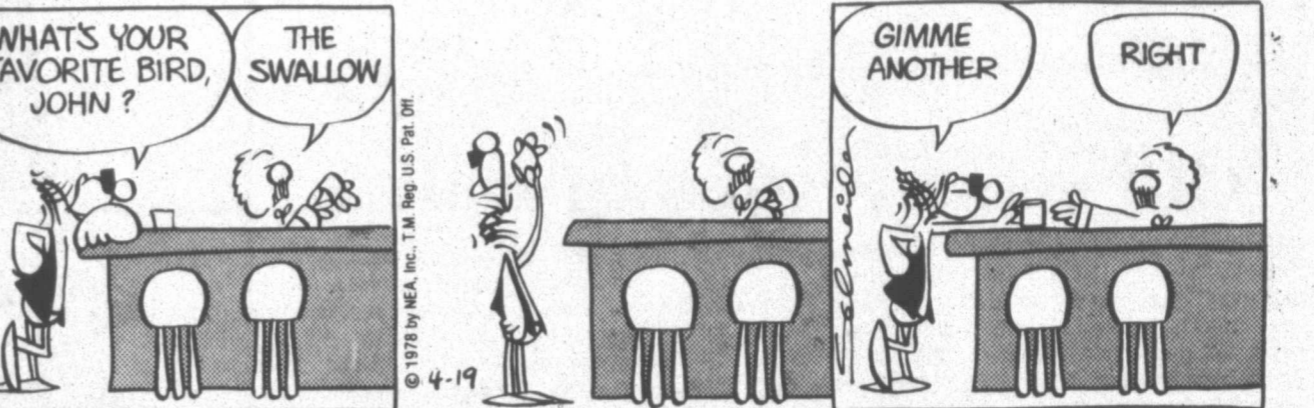


By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES



EKK & MEEK



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



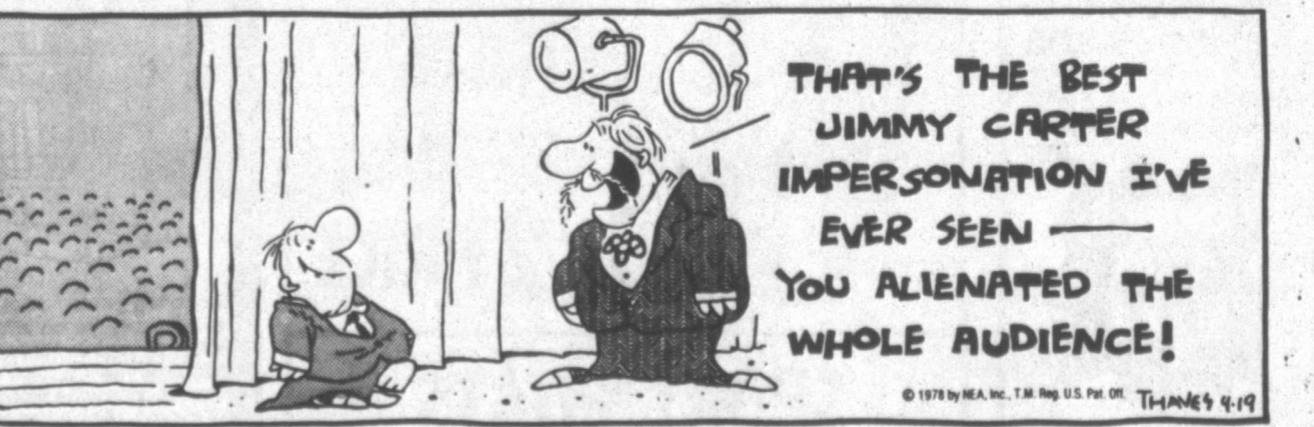
WINTHROP



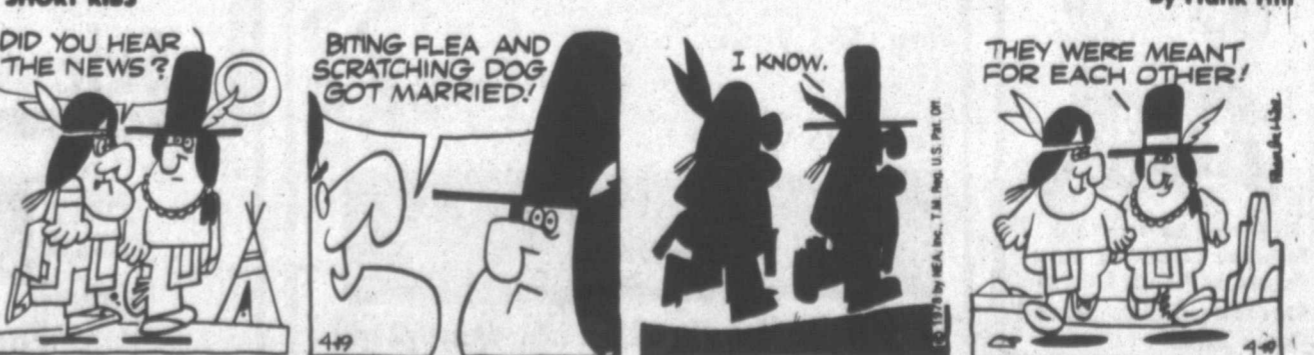
BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



SHORT RIBS







### High flyer

Johnny Hays of Pampa pops one up to the first baseman in the seventh inning as Caprock catcher Darroll Wilson reaches for the mask. Hays produced a double and a

triple on the afternoon but it wasn't enough as Caprock won 8-5.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Harvesters given bum steer

By DAVE MUSICK  
Sports Editor

Pampa's hopes for a shot at the district baseball title took a turn for the worse yesterday with an 8-5 loss to the Caprock Longhorns.

It was the bad-inning blues all over again as Caprock mounted a five-run attack in the third and fourth innings that left Pampa holding the bag.

Pampa's boogeyman this

season has been the untimely inning. The Amarillo Sandies slipped out of the noose last week with a seven-run bash in the fifth when Pampa was leading 5-1. While the Longhorns were not in trouble, their five runs put a damper on the Harvesters.

Caprock's first inning produced no runs as the second batter hit into a double play. With a fly to right field the

Harvesters came to bat.

The Harvesters managed a hit but the runner was unable to get home as the first inning ended.

In the second, Caprock slammed a pitch to right, with one man on base, scoring the first run of the game. With a man on third, catcher Rick Dougherty of Pampa made a perfect throw to cut down Caprock's Greg Mayes as he attempted to steal second.

Mayes' out retired the side. The Harvesters came back in the bottom of the second with three hits to score three runs and take a 3-1 lead after two.

The Longhorns responded with two runs of their own, including another triple, to even the count at 3-3.

Johnny Hays led off for the Harvesters and belted one deep into right for a triple. Dougherty followed with a single between third base and short that scored Hays. The Harvesters produced no more runs but wound up the third inning with a 4-3 lead.

The fourth inning saw the Longhorns score three runs on three hits and a walk to take a two-run lead. In the process, Pitcher Hays and Pampa first baseman Henderson switched positions.

Pampa was blanked in the fourth to make the score 6-4 Caprock.

Caprock's only score in the fifth came on a home run by pitcher Bobby Short.

Pampa responded with a double by Hays. Hays reached home plate on a fielder's choice to the infield.

After five innings, Caprock had a 7-5 lead. Pampa would score no more while Caprock would add an additional run in the sixth for the final 8-5 tally.

While the Harvesters are not out of the district title picture, yesterday's loss makes it a long road back.

Caprock 8, Pampa 5  
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Caprock: WP - Short, LP - Hays (2-3)  
2B - Hays, Jennings, Pampa.  
3B - Nips, CHS. Hays, Pampa.  
HR - Short, CHS.

## Bullets drop Spurs at home

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Washington Bullets traded muscle for speed Tuesday night and left the usually streaking San Antonio Spurs coughing in the dust on their way to a 121-117 National Basketball Association playoff victory.

"Now we have the home court advantage and it's up to San Antonio to take it away," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta after Washington evened the best-of-seven series at 1-1 by winning its first game ever here.

In a seven-game series, four games would be played at San Antonio because the Spurs won the Central Division championship. But now the Bullets could take the series by winning their three home games.

San Antonio will try to avenge the home loss when they visit the Capital Centre at Landover, Md., Friday night.

The Bullets, who were sluggish and shot poorly in losing Sunday's series opener, gunned out to a 21-point lead by the third period and Motta gave much of the credit to 6-foot-6 forward Bobby Dandridge.

Dandridge, a regular starter who missed Sunday's game, with a pinched nerve in his neck, ignited the Washington running game.

"When we don't have Dandridge, we can't run," said a smiling Motta after Tuesday night's game.

"This was the best running game we've had all season," said Dandridge, who scored 16 points.

The Bullets, who hit only 39 percent of the field goal attempts in Sunday's loss, canned

57 percent Tuesday night as guard Kevin Grevey led the charge with 31 points, most of them on shots from the outside. Elvin Hayes added 28 for Washington.

Motta said he thought San Antonio got overly concerned with grabbing rebounds and, as a result, was slow in getting its fast-break offense rolling.

The Spurs, known more for their quickness than muscle, outrebounded the Bullets 47-44.

George Gervin, the Spurs' super shooter, keyed a late San Antonio rally that cut Washington's lead to 113-111 with 1:34 left in the game. But back-to-back Washington buckets in the next minute sealed the Bullets' victory.

Gervin finished with a game-high 46 points, including 17 in the last period.

"George Gervin is one of the greatest players ever to play basketball," said the Bullets' Hayes. "He made one shot

tonight I would have given him five points for. It was simply impossible. The guy is unreal."

Coach Doug Moe of San Antonio termed the game one of the Spurs' poorer.



President-elect Calvin Lacy (left), umpire Carroll Jones and president of girls' softball Louise Jones are shown with two charges as they prepare to begin the girls' softball program. Sponsored by the Opti - Mrs. Club of Pampa, the program is aimed at girls 10 through 14 years as of June 1, 1978. Registration is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Optimist Boys' Club. Registration on Saturday will be between 9 and 12 noon. A \$2 fee will be payable at the registration and eligible players from last years teams must register again.

### Astros win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Right-hander Joe Niekro fired a four-hitter Tuesday night and drove in two runs to spark the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

After bunting home a run during a two-run Astro rally in the second inning off losing pitcher Bob Shirley, Niekro singled home another off Padre reliever Rollie Fingers when the Astros scored two more in the eighth.

Bob Watson paced Houston's 14-hit attack with three hits while Niekro, Art Howe and Joe Ferguson each had two. Oscar Gamble singled in the Padres' run in the third.

### Enduro racers dead

POST, Texas (AP) — A justice of the peace said Tuesday that it might be several days before he rules on what caused the deaths of two participants in the grueling Texas Enduro Motorcycle Race.

The victims, believed to have died from heat prostration during the 130.4 mile contest Sunday across 55,000 acres of West Texas ranch land, were found near their motorcycles.

They were identified as 31-

year-old Ron Paulson of Lakewood, Colo., and 33-year-old Mike Payte of Odessa, Texas.

Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson ordered autopsies and said it might be several days before he makes a ruling.

Unseasonably high mid-April temperatures, soaring to 93 degrees, apparently were too much for many contestants who dropped out of the endurance race.

# SALE

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D78-14	\$36	2.07	E78-14	\$49	2.26
E78-14	\$39	2.19	F78-14	\$52	2.42
F78-14	\$42	2.34	G78-14	\$56	2.58
G78-14	\$45	2.47	H78-14	\$59	2.80
H78-14	\$48	2.70	G78-15	\$57	2.65
G78-15	\$46	2.55	H78-15	\$60	2.88
H78-15	\$48	2.77	L78-15	\$68	3.12

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A78-14	\$44	1.84	GR78-14	\$33	.51
C78-14	\$48	2.01	GR78-15	\$35	.51
E78-14	\$52	2.34	HR78-15	\$36	.53
F78-14	\$55	2.50			
G78-14	\$58	2.66			
H78-14	\$63	2.89			
G78-15	\$61	2.72			
H78-15	\$66	2.94			
L78-15	\$70	3.21			

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News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses will vote on a conference committee report that would create 152 new judgeships — the biggest group of U.S. judgeships ever created at one time.

If Congress approves Tuesday's conference report, there would be 117 new district court judges and 35 additional jurists on circuit courts of appeals.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen federal agencies would have inspectors general to hunt for wasteful spending if a House-approved bill becomes law.

The measure went to the Senate Tuesday on a 388 to 6 vote. The departments involved are Agriculture; Commerce; Housing and Urban Development; Interior; Labor; Transportation; the Environmental Protection Agency and the Veterans, Small Business, Community Services, General Services and National Aeronautics and Space administrations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee will take up a subcommittee-approved bill to safeguard bank cards that permit customers to make transactions 24 hours a day.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee that approved the bill 7-10-2 on Tuesday, said if the cards are stolen consumers could lose their life's savings. The bill provides that companies may not mail a debit card to a consumer who has not asked for one. It also limits liability for lost or stolen cards to \$50.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee is giving tacit approval to a proposed special panel that would screen requests from intelligence-gathering agencies for the right to use electronic surveillance.

The panel didn't formally vote on the plan Tuesday. But it rejected a proposal to give the White House and the attorney general the last word on use of electronic surveillance against foreign powers or agents operating in this country.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six members or former members of European parliaments say Israel is the intransigent party in the Mideast conflict.

The six, who are from Bel-

gium, France, Great Britain and Ireland, said Tuesday there is a growing gap between the Common Market countries and the United States on the Middle East. A spokesman for the six said they represent the Parliamentary Association for Euro-Arab Cooperation which has about 350 members. Their views do not coincide with official positions of the four governments.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attorney for one of James Earl Ray's brothers says a House assassinations subcommittee is investigating whether the brothers and a white supremacist financed Ray's travels before and after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered.

Subcommittee investigators have a letter they think shows that James Earl Ray knew white supremacist J.B. Stoner several months before any of them have testified, according to James Lesar, attorney for John Ray and James Earl Ray's former lawyer.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Richard Nixon's publisher says the former president's memoirs are being printed under "intricate and necessary" security.

Irving Ross, vice president in charge of production for Grosset & Dunlap, said Tuesday that R.R. Donnelley & Sons in Crawfordsville began printing 225,000 copies of the book Sunday. He said Pinkerton guards were watching the printing area. Ross said the security measures were necessary to prevent early release of the book.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The main floor of Convention Hall — site of the 1964 Democratic National Convention — could collapse at any moment, three engineers say.

The engineers told a city commission Tuesday that salt used to mold an old ice rink had corroded several sections of the floor and it must be repaired before 12,000 Jaycees meet here June 19. The main hall was used last week for a meeting of the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology. More than 15,000 delegates attended.

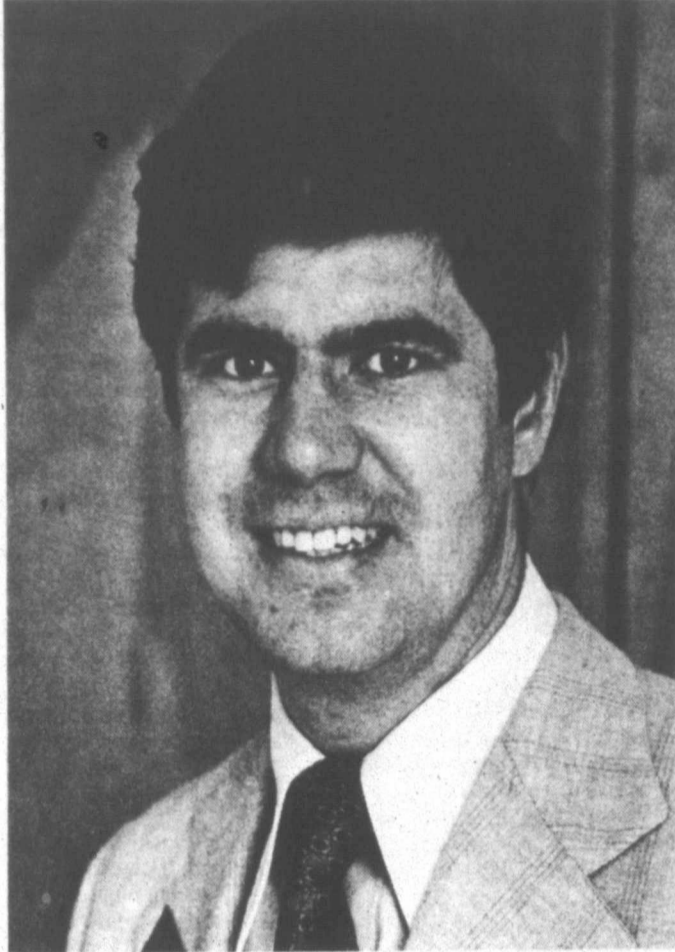
TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — The central figures in a civil rights controversy — former Tupelo city police captains Roy Sander and Dale Cruber — have resigned from the city payroll but have denied allegations of misconduct.

The former officers, who were transferred to the fire department last month, became controversial in January after a federal judge awarded a former black jail inmate \$2,500 in a civil case. The inmate, Eugene Pasto, claimed he had been beaten to force a confession.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The state Mental Health Department has employed a home gardening advocate to establish a pilot program in "horticulture therapy" for Alabama's mental patients.

James L. Paulk will help establish garden plots at each of the 10 residential facilities operated by the department and will assist patients in planting and caring for the plants. The plants are to be donated by an Alabama-based plant farm of which Paulk is a former president.

Hill promises no state tax



Graham Hill, son of Attorney General John Hill, was in Pampa Tuesday campaigning for his father who is trying to unseat Gov. Briscoe in the May Democratic primary.

By the Associated Press Texas Attorney General John Hill says it would be "preposterous" to think that his election would bring about a state income tax.

Hill, speaking Tuesday at a news conference in Dallas, reiterated his earlier pledge to veto a state personal or corporate income tax if it should be passed by the Texas Legislature while he is in office.

The attorney general also said it is inflation and not Gov. Dolph Briscoe that is saving Texas from new taxes.

"We've been able to avoid taxes because of Mr. Inflation, not because of Mr. Briscoe," Hill said. "In 1972, a pair of blue jeans that cost \$11 today only cost \$6. That's an 83 percent increase and that means the sales taxes paid on those blue jeans increased 83 percent."

Both Hill and Briscoe claimed Tuesday that polls show they are going to win the Democratic party's gubernatorial nomination in the May 6 primary. And both claimed that the other was using polls to manipulate voters.

"Mr. Hill has devoted much of his campaign to trying to manipulate his friendly polls to mislead the public," the governor said at a news conference

in Austin. "But he has shown little understanding of the true issue of the governor's race in the minds of the people of Texas. That issue is taxes."

Briscoe again predicted that he would win without a runoff and said: "I'm as confident as I have been in any political race. . . . John Hill's alleged strength in public opinion surveys is a figment of his own manipulation."

Briscoe said two of Hill's key opinion polls, taken from Houston and Arlington, turned out to be produced by Hill supporters.

"All polls are suspect," Briscoe said, including his latest, which he said shows him ahead.

U.S. Senate candidate Joe Christie said he would be delighted to accept Rep. Bob Krueger's challenge to debate the issues in their Democratic race.

In a letter to Christie, Krueger said that he was "concerned that throughout your campaign you have sidestepped the important national issues. . . . I challenge you to join me in addressing the problems that will demand the attention of the next U.S. senator from Texas."

Christie said he would assign a member of his staff to work with a member of Krueger's

staff on arranging one or more statewide television debates.

Krueger later issued a letter saying he did not challenge Christie to a debate but has set aside time in El Paso on April 28, Dallas on May 1 and Houston on May 2 "to debate you concerning the real national issues on television."

The Congressman also said U. S. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., chairman of the House Administration Committee, had issued an opinion that Krueger had not violated rules by using his congressional employees in his campaign.

Krueger has claimed in the face of criticism by Christie, the employees campaigned on their own time, not during office hours.

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"400 CLUB", 400 N. Frost a non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8-8 p.m. 669-9164.

TERROR FOR THE UNSAVED Ezekiel 8:18 "Therefore will I also deal in fury: mine eye shall not spare, neither will I have pity; and though they cry in mine ears with a loud voice, yet will I not hear them." THE LIGHT

NOTICES

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No Moro body found

ROME (AP) — Searchers for the body of former Premier Aldo Moro dynamited the icy cover of Lake Duchessa and found no trace of the kidnapped political leader. Speculation grew that the Red Brigades' announcement of his execution was a ruse.

Divers, trained mountain dogs and hundreds of others continued searching in and around the snowbound lake 72 miles northeast of Rome, where a communique received Tuesday said the body would be found.

Experts said the message appeared to have been written by the terrorists who grabbed Moro March 16 and killed his five bodyguards. But no trace of the body was found, leading officials to speculate that the communique was a trick to take police away from the hunt for the kidnapers or a hoax to further the terrorists' psychological warfare against the "bourgeois" state.

The search was widened under floodlights during the night to a flooded stone quarry beside a highway six miles from the lake. Investigators said the

metal fence between the road and the quarry had been cut, and there were signs of automobile tire tracks on the ground. However, the search turned up nothing.

Doubt of the message's authenticity also was cast when the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera quoted a lawyer for Red Brigades leaders being tried in Turin as saying they "do not recognize the style of the Red Brigades in the message."

The lawyer, Giannino Guiso, was quoted as saying when he told gang leaders Renato Curcio and Alberto Franceschini about the message, "they laughed and said: 'Don't you realize that that message has been written by some one else? We found the message entertaining. We would like to know who wrote it.'"

Interior Ministry officials also said the five-pointed Red Brigades emblem had been drawn somewhat differently than on six previous messages from the terrorists.

Snow up to 12 feet deep blocked roads through the pine and chestnut forests surrounding Lake Duchessa, so military

helicopters took the searchers in from the village of Corvaro, three miles away.

"We looked in that lake and another one nearby, but there was nothing," Police Col. Federico Marzolla said. "But we are going to continue the search."

"What puzzles us is that the surface of Lake Duchessa was completely frozen and covered by a thick layer of snow, with no indication that anyone could have been there in months."

He said there were dozens of small lakes in the area to be checked.

"The place is full of snow," he said. "There are so many lakes besides the ones the terrorists mentioned. You have to dredge all of them."

Searchers in green battle fatigues and frogmen in black wetsuits found a few tracks but they were unable to determine when they had been made or if they belonged to people.

St. Paul to vote on gay rights

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — It will be the "Bible-believing preachers" vs. the "people-loving people" tonight when opposing camps battle for voter support in a fight to repeal protection for homosexual rights.

The politically liberal but religiously traditional people of St. Paul go to the polls next Tuesday to vote on whether to scratch gay rights from a human rights city ordinance.

Singer Anita Bryant, the central figure in a similar — and successful — repeal in Florida, will sing at a rally of "Bible-believing preachers" under the banner "Christians for God and decency," says the rally organizer, the Rev. Richard Angwin.

In a theater next door to that Civic Center rally, gay activists

are sponsoring a counter "People Loving People, Freedom Rally" with dancing and pie-throwing.

Out in the streets, a third group of homosexuals, clergy and civic leaders, including Mayor George Latimer, will rally for keeping the ordinance the way it is.

The issue has split the city's church community. Angwin says 100 pastors will join Miss Bryant at the repeal rally.

But in announced support of homosexuals are Catholic Archbishop John Roach and dozens of bishops and state leaders of the Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal and Mid-America Baptist churches.

The city council amended the human rights ordinance four years ago, granting protection in employment, education, housing and public accommodation on the basis of "affectional or sexual preference."

The 33-year-old Angwin, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, leads the repeal movement. He says he believes homosexuality is a sin and a crime and that gays should "keep their sin in their closet."

His supporters worked through the winter, sometimes wearing ski masks against 20-below-zero cold, to collect 7,152 signatures and put the repeal initiative on the ballot.

Angwin says Miss Bryant and her husband, Bob Green, have been "tremendous help." Angwin says he flew to Florida to discuss campaign strategies with them.

So far, he says, his group — "Citizens Alert for Morality" — has spent \$50,000 on the repeal campaign and is \$30,000 in debt.

Iran students guilty

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state district judge found 72 Iranian students guilty of criminal trespass for their refusal to leave a Bee County College gymnasium after a meeting with the college president last month.

Judge Kinkler Handley said he will fine each of the students \$28.50 next Tuesday.

The judge's decision came after several hours of plea bargaining Tuesday that led to the students changing their pleas from innocent to no contest.

Bee County College has about 220 Iranian students, comprising about a tenth of the total enrollment. The college president, Grady Hogue, called Iranian students together March 9 to discuss reports some of them had written hot checks and had charged long distance telephone calls to the college and to private telephones in Beeville.

Angered students refused to leave the gymnasium after Hogue finished his remarks. After students were given an opportunity to leave, about 100 remained, and Hogue ordered their arrest and filed criminal trespass charges against them.

Rodeo girls win trophy in Spearman

The Pampa High School Girls Rodeo Team on the high team trophy at the Spearman High School Rodeo, April 15-16.

Regina Benschek contributed 11 points towards the trophy and won the girl's all-around saddle. Linda Stovall won first place in goat tying and Kelly Caswell won first in girl's bull riding.

Lisa Stewart placed fourth in goat tying and Lisa Burwell captured fifth in barrel racing. Also, Cricket Lowery and Joe Ray Birdwell won fourth in boy's team roping and Michael Craig won the boy's sportmanship trophy.

The next Tri-State high school rodeo will be April 21-23 at Dalhart.

Prices on small cars up

DETROIT (AP) — Small-car prices jumped again this week, to the chagrin of the Japanese automakers and the buyers of their cars but to the delight of Detroit.

"We liked our pricing the way we had it," says Norman Lean, senior vice president of Toyota in the United States, whose company boosted prices last week for the sixth time in 12 months.

Datsun followed Toyota's lead Tuesday, posting an identical 5.4 percent price increase and bringing the average cost of a Datsun car over the \$5,000 mark.

The German automakers give a similar reason for the rising prices. "A year ago, the Japanese had a substantial price advantage," said Ford President Lee Iacocca. "But now, instead of a several hundred dollar advan-

crease March 31, with boosts ranging from \$59 for a two-door Audi Fox sedan to \$674 for the Porsche 924. The Fox sedan is now \$5,954 and the Porsche 924 price went to \$11,995.

U.S. prices on Japanese-built cars have climbed some 21 percent over the past 18 months compared to about 12 percent for domestic cars.

The reason: the continued fall of the dollar against the Japanese yen.

The German automakers give a similar reason for the rising prices. "A year ago, the Japanese had a substantial price advantage," said Ford President Lee Iacocca. "But now, instead of a several hundred dollar advan-

tage, many domestics are in the same price range."

Domestic carmakers have jumped at the opportunity to raise prices and profits themselves without losing their competitive stance against foreign cars.

The domestic carmakers see the U.S. car market as a wide-open playground for the Japanese because of the traditional price advantage they have enjoyed. U.S. manufacturers claim they are at a \$600-per-car disadvantage because of higher domestic labor costs.

It is the small car market that is strongest in this country now, and industry experts expect no increases on the slower-selling mid-size and large cars.

Celanese subsidiary recognized

Employees of the Shelby, N.C., plant of Fiber Industries Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese, have become the first three-time winners of the highest recognition for safety achievement awarded by Celanese Corp.

The Harold Blanche Safety Award was also given for no lost-time performances during 1977 by employees of Celanese Piping Systems Inc.

HELP WANTED Your Vote Wanted to Elect Robert D. McPherson Gray County Judge

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Color Section Advertisement in Today's Paper. We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price. Due to shipping problems the following merchandise has not arrived. We will issue rain checks for these items. Page 1: 1414 Sewing Head Page 6: 240 2 gal. One Coat Latex Paint We regret any inconvenience this may cause. MONTGOMERY WARD

"Look It" Half section irrigated Roberts County Sprinkler with all necessary equipment. Good well...can be



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

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

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

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

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

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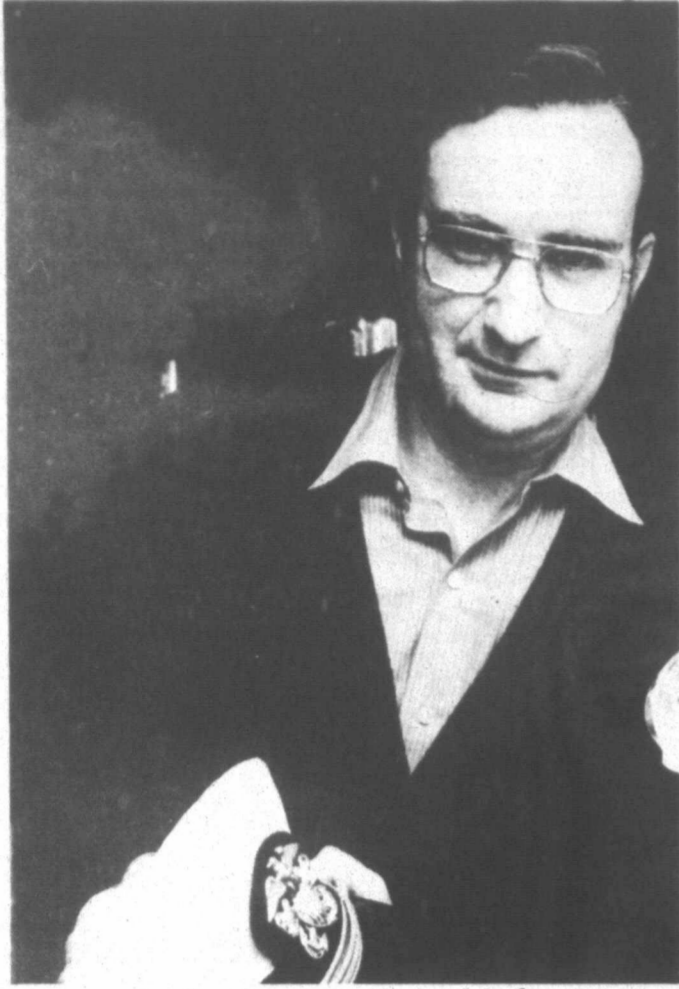
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# USS spy ship Pueblo—10 years later



Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Harris, at his home near Washington, D.C., was second in command of the USS Pueblo when it was taken by North Korea Jan. 23, 1968.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Ten years ago, a U.S. spy ship was seized by North Korea, an international incident that took 11 months to resolve. For many Americans, it's just history now. But for the No. 2 man on the USS Pueblo, Jan. 23, 1968 was the first day of the second half of his life.

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The dream comes infrequently to Stephen Harris, but it's vivid. He's aboard the USS Pueblo, on that hazy, zero-degree day in the Sea of Japan, sea spray icing the deck, smoke from burning documents wreathing the bridge.

The Pueblo's 83 crewmen, many unaware of their true mission, are bound and blindfolded, their ship under escort to a North Korean port. Even those who know the purpose of the sophisticated listening gear on board are perplexed.

What went wrong? Where is help? How to escape? The dream demands answers again. Harris is caught in a frightening, physical puzzle, one minute a Navy lieutenant eating turkey and peas for lunch, the next a spy heading into the cold.

The chill, and the questions, linger from that day nearly 10 years ago — Jan. 23, 1968.

That day began 11 months of cement block walls, bowls of turnip soup and frequent beatings for the crew.

For Stephen Harris, second ranking officer on the Pueblo and chief of its intelligence operations, it was the first day in the second half of his life. "The incident," as Lt. Cmdr. Harris calls it now, taught him what his mind and body could and couldn't endure, a rare lesson. It "blew a hole" in his career. It became an identity, a stigma he couldn't shake. More than anything else, he says, it reaffirmed his belief in God.

The capture of the Pueblo was unique in modern times because it happened in international waters, says Theodore Ropp, who teaches military history at Duke University. And it was unusual because there was no backup from other ships or planes and because the crew had no efficient way to destroy secret papers and equipment or to scuttle the ship.

If the Pueblo has any lasting importance, Ropp believes, it's what it did to the lives of the crew. When he left his wife of less than a year to join the Pueblo, Stephen Harris must have known the perils of the sea.

A reminder sits in his home in Silver Spring, Md., today, a mahogany desk that belonged to his great-great-grand-

father, William Harris, one of several merchant seamen in the Harris family. William Harris sailed from Massachusetts to the Caribbean in 1797, never to return, presumably lost in a storm at sea.

Stephen Harris came back. But as he walked the Bridge of No Return to freedom 11 months to the day after capture, the storm was only beginning.

He had been recommended while a prisoner for promotion to lieutenant commander, and that was granted. But he was also recommended for court martial. So were Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, the Pueblo's skipper, and two other officers not on board.

Bucher was charged for permitting his ship to be boarded and searched, Harris for not entirely destroying all of the classified material it carried.

"The old die-hard, don't-give-up-the-ship folks fail to make the distinction that it was a military but not a fighting ship," Harris says. "So they criticize us for not going down with the ship. When you have nothing to fight back with, that particular principle becomes sort of elusive."

"If I had it to do again, I'd still back Bucher a hundred percent. I don't think there was any other decision he could have made. Maybe some token gunshots at the enemy just to say that we did open fire."

Bucher and Harris also were criticized for signing confessions and apologies.

"It's a matter of just sitting there taking a pounding when ultimately it's going to happen anyway. We knew the credibility of those confessions based on the Korean War experience

So we were feeling less guilty about signing them. They were such ludicrous documents. In fact, we went out of our way to fictionalize them."

The inducement to sign was relentless beating, crudely delivered by boot or board or belt. Sometimes, sitting alone, one could hear it happening to others. Then footsteps in the hall, stopping at the door.

"The encounters I had with the North Koreans I still consider a very private thing and a very disturbing thing," Harris says.

"They have suffered enough," the secretary of the Navy said when he vetoed the court martial.

The question had been raised, however, and the stain had set.

"When I came back I was not warmly received. The record of my performance on an absolute scale appeared to be quite satisfactory. But it was a couple of points less than what it needed to be in the competitive area of promotion."

Two years ago he was in the running for promotion to commander but didn't make it. Today, at 39, he is deputy director of the Navy Courier Service, an office that delivers the Navy's secret documents and equipment for his rank, he says.

Next year he expects a transfer to San Diego. Two years later, retirement.

It seems a drab end for someone who started with a Harvard education, proficiency in several languages, love of country, ambition.

"The Pueblo did blast a hole in my career as a Naval officer. It didn't bring it to an abrupt end, but it eliminated the possibility of ascending to

great heights."

Harris relives the Pueblo outside the Navy. He has spoken to more than 600 church groups, service and fraternal organizations and college gatherings, telling them mostly about his religious faith.

"The most vivid memory of the Pueblo was when, after being sentenced to death the very first day of imprisonment, to have the assurance that as a Christian salvation was mine and that I would be in the presence of God if that execution were to take place."

"And the second most vivid thing, I suppose, is that the answer to a specific prayer to be home for Christmas came when we returned to the United States on Christmas Eve, with our families waiting for us."

Last spring, Harris spoke in San Diego, and Bucher, who

has retired from the Navy, and several other Pueblo crewmen came to hear him. Afterward, they talked for several hours, wondering about the others.

At last count, 26 of the 80 military men on the Pueblo were still on active duty, Harris said.

"This was about three years ago. I'm sure some have left since. But I felt that was a fairly high percentage, because most of the people were young first-termers who had not intended to make the Navy a career. They were just putting in their time. The draft was going at the time."

## ELECT

Robert D. McPherson  
Gray County Judge

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

## Doc tries to beat baldness

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — The only proven "cure" for a bald pate is hair transplantation — a tedious, painful and costly procedure few are willing to endure.

A far more appealing approach, of course, is to prevent the baldness before it occurs. It appears that for some people, this may now be possible.

Baldness, which afflicts most men to some degree, is caused by an excess of the male sex hormone androgen in the scalp tissue. Some women — about one in six — are affected, too. (All women have some androgen in their bloodstreams, just as all men carry some estrogen, the female hormone.)

No one knows exactly why androgen accumulates in some people's scalps and not others, but a family physician here, Dr. Edward Settel, has nevertheless found a way to counteract the condition.

After years of trial and error, Dr. Settel discovered

that when biotin, the most potent B vitamin known, was applied to the scalp it speeded up the chemical breakdown, or metabolism, of androgen.

Dr. Settel then made up shampoo and cream preparations containing biotin and put them to test on 694 male volunteers who were losing hair.

The men applied the cream daily and the shampoo three times weekly for six to eight weeks. Ninety percent of them experienced significantly reduced hair fallout. Moreover, some of the men's hair texture became richer and the hair shafts took on a heavier appearance.

In medical science, no research result is accepted as final proof of anything until it is duplicated under similar conditions by another investigator. So until another doctor tests Dr. Settel's preparations, they

cannot, in the strictest sense, be said to be proven worthwhile.

Another caveat is that even in Dr. Settel's own study, 10 percent of the men failed to respond. Moreover, among those who responded, the outcome differs; the treatment works better for some than for others.

On the other hand, Dr. Settel is no fly-by-night medicine man but a bona fide physician. He has presented his findings to the American Academy of Family Physicians and the respected doctor News has reported his work.

There are already 34 Pilo-Genic (Greek for hair-producing) centers or clinics throughout the county and the number is growing rapidly.

The centers, staffed by physicians charge \$75 to \$150 for the six week treatment to halt hair loss. They are the only dispensers of the scalp cream and shampoo; the

preparations can't be bought in drug stores or barber shops.

For some patients, mainly young men, Dr. Settel's regimen may even be a substitute for hair transplantation.

In his study, some men 17 to 30 years of age experienced not only a halt to hair fallout but the growth of new hair. For this happy result, however, the hair roots or follicles must still be alive. Even then, chances are only 50-50 that the hair-growing treatment, which costs up to \$400 and takes 18 months, will work.

Some hair loss, about 50 strands a day, is normal and usually goes unnoticed. If hair begins to conspicuously fall out — if it accumulates on pillows, collars, and furniture or comes out in chunks — then baldness is probably setting in.

Pilo-genesis may not reverse the trend but for now it's about the best hope there is.

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