



Former Administrator faces charges

After returning three indictments Friday evening against the former administrator of Highland General and McLean hospitals, members of the Gray County grand jury recessed until Monday afternoon leaving "much to discuss," a grand juror remarked.

Robert Monogue, who was fired from his post last October, was indicted on one felony charge and two misdemeanor counts by the grand jury following a three-hour, closed-door meeting.

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny received the three indictments and said the two misdemeanor charges would be transferred to the Gray County court.

Since the jury did not adjourn but requested a recess, there is no reason to believe that additional indictments might not be forthcoming, Judge McIlhenny noted.

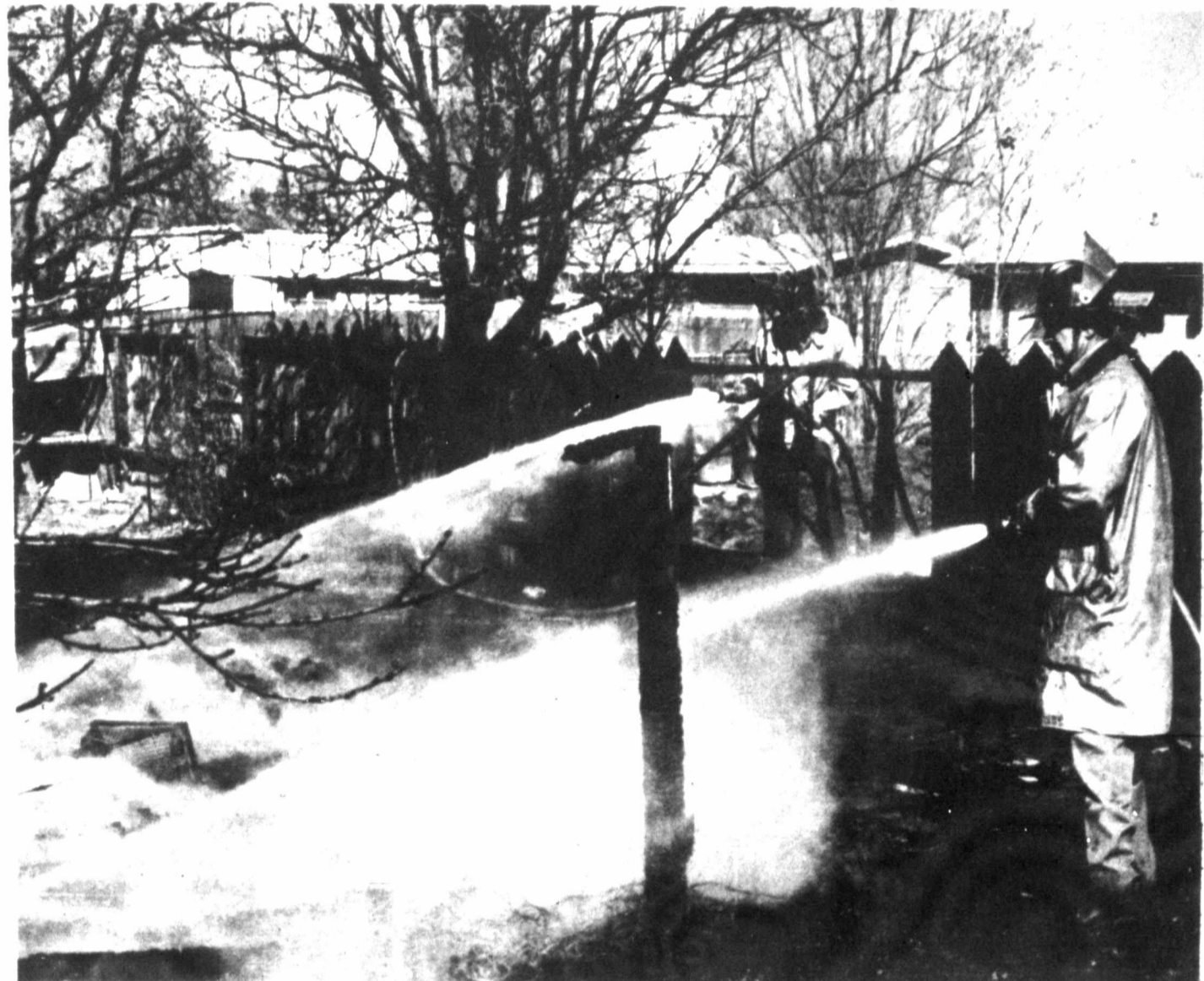
As Friday's session extended into its third hour, members of the Press in the outer hallway heard raised voices or shouting could be heard coming from behind the doors.

The felony count accuses Monogue with an "intent to obtain a benefit for himself" by paying \$76 to Mrs. Sharon A. Mack, "knowing the said Sharon Mack was not entitled to receive it."

No other details were explained in the indictment form released to the press.

Mrs. Mack was reportedly a therapist at Highland General Hospital at the time of the alleged incident.

The judge set bond on the felony charge at \$1,500.



Storage house destroyed

Three units of the Pampa Fire Department responded to an alarm Saturday afternoon when a storage house at the rear of 1063 Prairie Dr. was destroyed.

nearby power and telephone lines. The property was listed as owned by Lynn Pitt. The department also answered an alarm to a car fire Friday afternoon on West Craven which resulted in heavy damage to the vehicle's wiring.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Conviction of the felony charge carries a maximum sentence of from two to 10 years in the state penitentiary and a fine up to \$5,000.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Saturday afternoon he had not seen the indictments, and service of the charges would probably not be underway until Tuesday.

Monogue's discharge followed a year-long controversy involving management policies at the Pampa and McLean facilities.

He resigned his post in October to become effective last Nov. 11. However, the hospital board fired him on Oct. 15.

A member also explained there was little chance that additional indictments would be returned Monday as it is a legal holiday.



Robert Monogue

Pampa teenagers free on bond

The Gray County Sheriff's Office charged two Pampa teenagers with three felony counts and in the process ended its investigation into a number of local burglaries.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan reported the young men, Dean A. Smith and Charles K. Romines, were freed following their arraignment Friday on bonds totaling \$21,000.

The two youths, both 17, are charged with burglary from a motor vehicle involving a Jan. 22 theft of merchandise valued at \$100 stolen from a Frito-Lay truck in Pampa.

The Jan. 29 burglary of a place of habitation (the Donnie Ray home south of Pampa) were three pistols and three rifles were reportedly taken.

A Feb. 4 forced entry into Pampa High School. Money as well as merchandise including a

tape recorder, calculator and stop watch were taken from the school.

Sheriff's officials said most of the stolen merchandise has been recovered.

In addition to the Gray County charges, Smith and Romines were arrested last week by law enforcement officials in Hansford County.

They were released on bonds of \$5,000 each on charges of attempting to burglarize a Gruver pharmacy and possession of a controlled substance.

A third person charged with the burglary, Jeff DeWayne Crawford, 18, of Cheekasha, Okla., was held in the Hansford County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Hansford County sheriff's officials said nothing was taken in the attempted burglary.

Both Smith and Romines were members of the 1976 Pampa Harvesters football squad.

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Carter's budget advances

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The changes that President Carter will propose Tuesday for the new federal budget have a good chance of getting through Congress without major surgery, budget analysts say.

Carter is expected to propose an increase in spending of \$16 billion to \$17 billion for fiscal year 1978, which begins next Oct. 1, above what former President Gerald Ford proposed in the \$440 billion budget he sent to Congress before leaving office.

The Carter additions would increase total spending to about \$457 billion, and the budget deficit to between \$55 billion to \$60 billion. Ford had proposed a \$47 billion deficit.

Most everybody will be awfully surprised if there is an expenditure number significantly above that figure (\$457 billion), said the budget analyst. Carter and his budget director, Bert Lance, are known to be concerned over the size of the prospective deficit in 1978 because inflation is increased by government financing of large deficits.

The fiscal budget deficit for the current year is expected to be about \$69 billion, compared to the record high deficit of \$66 billion in fiscal 1976. Carter has pledged a balanced budget by fiscal 1981, and is concerned that the huge deficits this year and next would give the impression that he has abandoned that goal.

Lance has said the 1978 budget will be essentially a Ford budget because he maintained the new Carter administration did not have enough time to re-examine the entire budget.

Most of Carter's proposed changes for 1978 are expected in two areas.

First, he will recommend restoring most of the \$10 billion in cuts that Ford urged in social service programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid, food

stamps, child nutrition and jobs programs.

The second big change will result from Carter's \$31-billion two-year economic stimulus program, which would increase spending by about \$8 billion in 1978.

Other changes considered likely are a \$2.5 billion reduction in defense spending, from the \$123 billion Ford proposed, and a shift of about \$160 million in the energy field from nuclear development to solar and

coal research and energy conservation.

It's not that he's going to shut down the nuclear program, he's just going to try to shift the balance a little bit, said one government analyst.

Carter will send his budget proposals to Congress on Tuesday. Various congressional committees, starting with the House and Senate budget committees, are expected to begin work on it almost immediately.

Federal agents arrest man after officer shot

By MILLER H. BONNER
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Two women bolted to freedom Saturday night after a federal drug agent grabbed a pistol from a man who allegedly shot a U.S. Border Patrolman and took the woman hostage.

Federal Drug Enforcement Agent Louis Draoulis said, "The doctor sedated him and I got the gun away from him."

A local doctor had entered the lobby of the motel in this South Texas city where the gunman and the two women had arrived after leading police on a 150-mile jaunt throughout much of South Texas.

Several bottles of injectable Valium, a tranquilizer, and some syringes were on a table in

the motel lobby after the semi-conscious, half-smiling gunman had been taken away on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance.

Officials said they expected charges to be prepared against the small, middle-aged man Saturday night or Sunday.

The drama began just before noon when Border Patrol officer Cecilio Ruiz, 31, was shot twice by a man Ruiz said was dressed as a priest after the patrolman stopped a car at a Border Patrol checkpoint near Santa, Tex.

Ruiz said he was shot after he opened the trunk of the man's car and found marijuana. The gunman fled in Ruiz' car.

Law enforcement officials gave the following account of what happened after the shooting.

The gunman used the patrol car's flashing lights to stop a car containing three women returning from a South Texas vacation. He took over their car and had one of the women drive north a road side stop on the north side of Sarita.

At the stop, he ordered the driver to halt. When she did, trailing police shot out three tires on her car.

The gunman ran to a nearby vehicle, which he commandeered at gunpoint. He and the car's three passengers, a man and two women, then led the convoy of police to Falfurrias, about 30 miles west, where the gunman filled the tank with gas.

The gunman and his hostages returned to the Border Patrol checkpoint south of Sarita. There the male hostage was released and a Border Patrol vehicle was given to the gunman, who used it to transport himself and the women to the Harlingen motel, about 85 miles south near the Mexican border.

Draoulis relayed messages between the gunman and other law enforcement officials at the motel, which was ringed by officers many of whom were armed with rifles.

Ruiz was in stable condition in a Corpus Christi hospital suffering from wounds in the hip and the shoulder.



Rub-a-dub-dub

Keywanettes Christy Carpenter, left, Susan Michaels and Anne Henderson kept the old team spirit going while polishing autos during Saturday's carwash. The group project of the Keywanettes, a Pampa High School service club, was held at Marcum Pontiac-Buick Sales

of Pampa. Craig Cons, center, assumed the role of sidewalk superintendent while his buggy was being bathed. Miss Henderson said the girls were so busy at one point that Bob Muns, a Marcum salesman, came to their rescue by polishing a few fenders.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Armstrong sheriff indicted

CLARENDON — Former Armstrong County sheriff Evert W. Johnson and his 26-year-old son were indicted Friday by the Donkey County grand jury on felony theft charges.

The ex-sheriff, who resigned his position Wednesday, and his son, Roger Johnson, were indicted for theft over \$200 but less than \$10,000 in connection with the alleged taking of 82 sacks of livestock feed from the JA Ranch's Ashtola Camp 11 miles from Clarendon in February 1976.

Until Thursday, younger Johnson was foreman of the

Sprawling ranch located near Clarendon.

The allegedly stolen feed was found stored in the double garage next to the Armstrong County jail building in Clarendon. Evert Johnson, as sheriff, lived and worked in the jail building.

District Attorneys Charles Darter of Wellington and Tom Curtis of Amarillo worked jointly on organizing the grand jury probe.

Evert Johnson was Armstrong County sheriff for six years, being appointed in January 1971, to fill the unexpired term of Ben Halsted, who died in December 1970. Johnson later was elected and has held the office since.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association headquartered in Ft. Worth sent field inspectors to the Clarendon area to look into the alleged thefts, which were reported by M.H.W. Ritchie, president of the JA Ranch.

Neither Darter nor Curtis would say Friday if there will be additional indictments sought in the investigation.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Don't blame Mother Nature

Our editorial effort today falls into the category of "It shouldn't be necessary but, nevertheless is." Why? Because of late, we've noticed a tendency of news stories to attribute inflation to something it isn't. That's "backsliding," as the preacher used to say in the worst sort of way.

Despite widespread and long continued governmental efforts to present inflation as the result of rising prices (with the business community, of course, being the culprit), it is pretty generally recognized today that inflation is the result of government manipulation of the money supply.

Few knowledgeable persons nowadays fall for the old and thoroughly discredited claim that rising prices cause inflation. Most know that it is just the other way around: inflation is the major, although not the only, cause of rising prices.

Send the hired help home

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The administration is less than a month old and already it's happening. The meetings begin at the crack of dawn and the phone wires are still humming at bedtime.

It's the oldest trap in town and the Carter team has fallen right in. The President is at his desk by 7 a.m. The White House press office assemblies at 7:30 and the senior staff meets at 8:15. Fourteen to 18 hours later they're all still at it.

It makes no sense. Washington is full of workaholics. It always has been. It's the supermarket and the otherwise coping with the crush of normalcy.

The republic will not collapse if that one last memo waits until morning. If the energy crisis hasn't been solved by 7 p.m., the chances are it won't be settled by midnight.

Getting and spending the coin of power is a heady business, but the commerce exacts a fearful toll from those who dally in Washington's principal currency.

Fatigue gnaws at the flesh and spirit, sapping health and warping judgment. Old friendships with those outside without the sanitizing bath of an advance appointment and security clearance.

The mightiest member of Congress is easy prey for any constituent willing to pursue him through the Capitol or camp in his outer office for a while. Yet the lowest White House aide is hermetically sealed beyond that same voter's reach.

At its upper reaches, the executive branch conducts the most vital public business at the public's expense in carefully guarded privacy. Gatecrashers are prosecuted, or hauled off to the local mental hospital for a checkup.

Perhaps Carter is unable or unwilling to lower the bars of the gilded cage sheltering his staff from the average Americans who pay their salaries.

But if he is serious about keeping his administration in some kind of touch with the real world, the best thing he could do is to order the hired help to go home at a reasonable hour Monday through Friday and to stay there on weekends, shoveling snow, fighting the lines at the supermarket and otherwise coping with the crush of normalcy.

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Then during the transition, Ford decided he would run again in 1980 since Carter wouldn't buy all those WIN buttons.

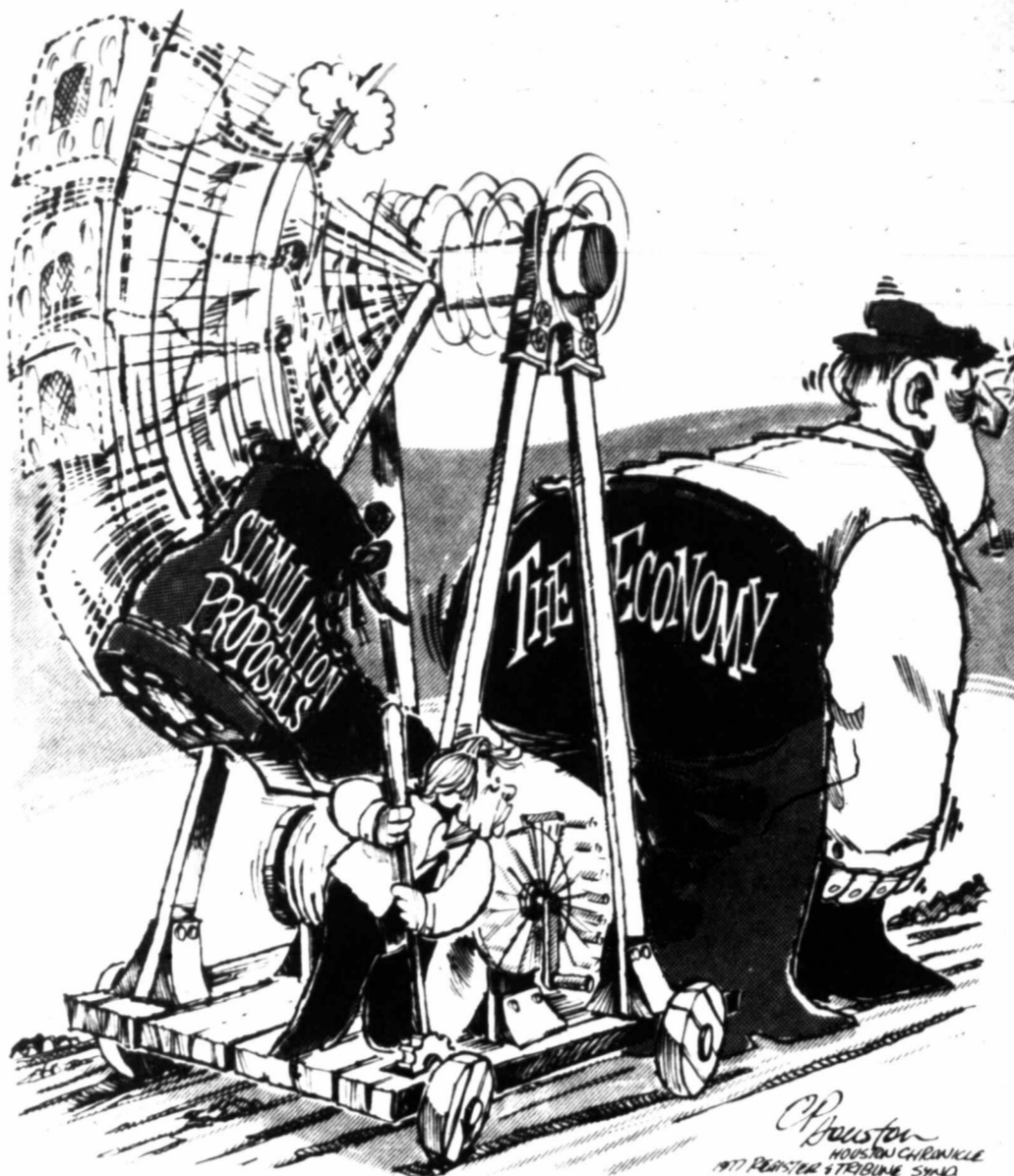
Those swine flu shots have helped some congressmen. They can use it to excuse their pork-barrel votes.

Plains is becoming one of the popular tourist spots. They've arranged to have Evel Knievel jump over the whole town.

Carter's church in Plains voted to admit blacks. There's nothing like knowing the higher-ups.

The natural gas shortage will be eased once congress builds up its own hot air supply.

South Korea is worried about a Carter administration. They think pay-offs will have to be in Confederate money.



SENSING THE NEWS Young's shocking statement

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

In the few weeks that he has served as United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young has displayed a degree of irresponsibility and lack of understanding of the values and goals of the United States which clearly disqualifies him for further service.

On Feb. 3 The Washington Post reported that in less than a week on the U.N. job, Young already had been repudiated three times by the State Department (twice by Secretary of State Vance personally) over statements on Vietnam, Rhodesia and the Cuban presence in Angola.

Apparently without authorization, Mr. Young advocated U.N. membership for Communist Vietnam. But his most disturbing statement — the real shocker — was his statement that the Cuban expeditionary force was a stabilizing force in Angola.

That statement came in the midst of the huge winter storms in the United States and was almost lost in news reports. The American people as a whole surely don't know what Mr. Young said in an interview conducted by Dan Rather of CBS News on the eve of Mr. Young's departure for Africa.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For more enjoyment, arrange your plans today so that you'll share the company of persons who are as active as you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your aims have a greater chance of being realized today if your approach is subtle and indirect. Let others act on your hints.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Profitable information could be exchanged today with one who is imaginative and enterprising. Listen attentively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be the one who takes the initiative in joint ventures. An opportunity could slip by if you wait on your counterpart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a clever grasp of situations today. You are able to inspire others to act on your behalf, if you choose to do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Very likely you'll be bored unless you direct your energies toward something productive. It should be along self-improvement lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you shouldn't be a loner, but you won't fit comfortably with too large a group. Spend time with a select few.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Minor tasks clamor for attention today. Get right to them and they won't bite too heavily. Timewise into things you'd prefer doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Free yourself today from activities that are worldly and mundane. Enjoy yourself doing what you want to do. This will revitalize your outlook.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To get what's due you today you might have to assert yourself a trifle. Stand up for your rights, but keep cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though your conceptions are a shade or two sharper than those of your peers, it still behooves you to keep an open mind today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects look quite encouraging today, owing to your inventiveness and enter-

prise. Follow through on money matters.

For Monday, Feb. 21, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be an active day for you and you'll have a lot of ground to cover. That's good — you function better when you're busier.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you need assistance, go to those you've had occasion to help in the past. They'll be glad to wipe the slate clean.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're best suited to activities not of a business or financial nature. It's OK to map plans, but hold off their execution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you can use a number of methods to realize your ambitions, the ones that will work best are the most simple and direct.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You pick up ideas by listening to others today. The more people you talk to, the greater the variety of new thoughts you'll accumulate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Another's complicated problem is duck soup for you to solve today. You'll get to the root of things quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before making decisions, examine all aspects of any situation today. If your analysis is thorough, the results will be good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Chances of advancement are excellent today, provided you choose colleagues who are intelligent and imaginative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are a good manager today and you can perform a valuable service. But don't butt in where you're not invited.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Family matters require top priority today. If you venture into other areas, you'll be spreading yourself too thin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Deal with those plans that have to do with the here and now. The future will take care of itself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for personal gain continue to be first-rate, but don't spend it as fast as you get it. Build yourself a nest egg.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESSE
Editorial Page Editor

A FORMER Pampano who still holds a place in his heart for the years he spent here is planning a trip to Ireland to coincide with the appearance there next month of the Pampa Harvester band.

He is Irishman Jim O'Connor who came to Pampa as manager of the Coronado Inn shortly after its opening in the early 1960s.

O'Connor currently is general manager of the historic Hotel Nassau in Princeton, N.J., where he went from Pampa in 1969 after spending eight or nine years managing the local hostelry.

He was an ardent follower of Pampa High athletic teams and was a Pampa Harvester band booster.

When he learned the band had been invited to compete in the St. Patrick's Day band contests in Ireland, O'Connor became interested. He and his wife, Joan, had been thinking about a trip to Ireland so they made the decision to go at the same time.

E. O. Wedgworth said O'Connor had asked for the band's itinerary and plans to meet band director Jeff Doughten and the Pride of Pampa somewhere along the route. According to Wedgworth, the itinerary is being completed and will be sent along to O'Connor within the next week or so.

Most of members of today's Harvester band were only third or fourth graders when O'Connor left Pampa.

He won't know any of them, but they still will be the Pampa High School band of which he was so proud when Pampa was his hometown — and he's looking forward to a reunion with a touch of Pampa on the old sod of the Emerald Isle.

It will feature specialty acts including the talented Mary Jane Rose Johnson of Amarillo, daughter of Pampa's Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose; Tim Hoiles, John Hansford and others.

Co-directors Martindale and Presnell hope to have a chorus of 70 and are inviting Pampanos of all ages to join the singing chorus line.

Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at 1619 N. Hobart. If you have talent and would like to be in the show — contact Martindale or Presnell. There is a place for you in the cast.

In any event, you can be assured of an evening of good entertainment by buying tickets for the 1977 Lions Club "Cotton Pickin' Party."

★ ★ ★
E. O. WEDGORTH, manager and executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce is only eight days away from winding up nearly 32 years at the helm of Pampa's civic and community ship of progress.

Less than a month after he retires March 1, the Wedgorths will be leaving Pampa to take up their new home in East Texas.

Breaking ties that have been formed in more than three decades is not a pleasant task. Memories of friends and associations, of course, never will be broken.

But, in addition to civic and community connections that will be severed with departure from Pampa, there is something else Wedgworth is going to find difficult.

In addition to holding the national record for service as a chamber manager in the same city and being one of the best fishermen and hunters in Texas, Red also is a talented musician.

His retirement is going to break up "That Band with Dixieland," a six-piece orchestra that has been playing for dances, clubs and shows over the Texas Panhandle for many years. Red organized the band, handled the bookings and played trombone.

And, now — breaking up "That Old Gang of Mine" turns out to be one of the unpleasant things that comes with leaving Pampa.

Wedgworth is still so wrapped up in the fun and pleasure of his Dixieland Band that he's entertaining thoughts of trying to organize another band when he moves to his new world of fishing, hunting and music.

★ ★ ★
SOMETHING else we never knew until now when you check the elevation chart up here on the caprock, you find Amarillo is 42 feet higher than Pampa. For Amarillo is 3,876 feet and Pampa, 3,234 feet. Figured Lubbock was a lot lower, but it's 7 feet above Pampa at 3,241.

But, we did discover why the fellow on TV says "it's downhill all the way" to Clarendon. Elevation there is only 2,727 feet.

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

He's the type who applauds in the lull after the symphony orchestra finishes tuning its instruments.

Making money go farther is no problem — it's keeping it in reach that's causing most of us trouble.

The Pampa News

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ACROSS

40 Vase with a pedestal
41 Droop
42 Mess
43 Assists
44 Jupiter
46 Good
50 Indian tribe
51 John (Sp.)
52 Exclamation of disgust
53 Coffee grinder
54 To be (Fr.)
55 Feather scarf
58 Outer (prefix)
57 Ballerina's strong points
58 Do wrong

DOWN

1 Blot
2 Aleutian island
3 Engagement
4 Stone with crystals
5 Flower
6 Wild party
7 Legume
8 Lacking maturity
9 Cheers (Sp.)
10 Immense
11 Within (pref.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Students peer over pancakes. to 8 p.m. T. St. Proce church's youngsters

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Louisiana town runs dry

HORNBECK, La. (AP) — Emma Brown, a 68-year-old widow, filled her bottles with water trickling from the spigot of the National Guard tank truck and walked five blocks home.

"I got two jugs full," she said, "but I'll have to go back later. They say we may have to do this for 60 more days."

More than half the 800 people in this West Louisiana town are elderly. But even the elderly carry water since the water system's three wells ran dry.

"It was gradually getting less and less," said Mrs. Brown. "Then Wednesday it stopped altogether."

No one knows why a town would run dry in this soggy state. One-eighth of Louisiana is swamp and Hornbeck, in the piney woods near the Texas border, is only 10 miles from the 70-mile-long Toledo Bend Reservoir.

For three days Hornbeck's reservoir has been a 15,000-gal-

lon tank truck sitting in the middle of town.

Water and gossip flow at the truck, as people share their problems. Having to cart dirty clothes 25 miles away to relatives at Ft. Polk, having to keep the bath tub full so there's a water supply for the commode.

They also talk a lot about why Hornbeck is out of water.

"I think it's all the freezing weather," Mrs. Brown said. "I heard one man say it happens up North a lot."

The town's 70-year-old mayor, Herbert Herring, thinks it may be linked to the bombing range at nearby Ft. Polk.

"Those heavy bombs have been disrupting the ground," he said. "That bombing shakes the buildings sometimes."

Herring said the only solution is to dig another well, which he estimates will cost \$252,000. He's hoping for a federal grant because the town still hasn't paid for the three wells that

are dry.

"If we don't get a federal grant, we'll have to borrow the money and I don't know how we'll pay that back," Herring said. "We still owe so much on the last three."

Hornbeck isn't a town where

people can afford high water bills.

"We don't got any industry here," the mayor said. "Sixty per cent of the town is elderly people. There's a lot on welfare and social security."

Hills, Spoonemore to lead European trip

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and Rody Spoonemore have been appointed advisors for the Foreign Study League's overseas program for students in Pampa.

They and their group will fly from El Paso on June 22 to London. The four-week trip will include travel and study in five countries.

They will take part in organized discussion and review of each country led by instructors and excursions to areas of particular interest and social events in the communities.

Highlights will include Westminster Abbey in London, Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, the Austrian Alps, a gondola ride on the Venetian canal, a cruise of several Greek islands and four days in Rome.

The Pampa group is scheduled to return July 19.

The Foreign Study League is the oldest and largest overseas travel study organization in the world and is a subsidiary of Reader's Digest. High School and college credit is obtained. Financing is available.

To enroll call Wanetta Hill at 669-7685 or Rody Spoonemore at 669-2049.

Uses Cab for Getaway

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) — A lone gunman robbed an Omaha savings and loan company office on Friday using a taxicab as a getaway car.

Cab driver John Workman, 26, told police he picked up a woman at the Greyhound bus station and drove her to the Nebraska Savings and Loan office. She gave him \$20 and told him to wait.

The woman was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with police and was captured, police said. She was hospitalized for treatment of wounds to the head, leg and chest.

The woman, in her 20s, was not identified.

SNAKE MEAT FOR HEALTH

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Chinese living in Hong Kong consider snake meat essential for good health during the winter months.

"Snake venom mixed with Chinese wine is considered an aphrodisiac and rheumatism cure," reports an article in the travel magazine, *Going Places*.

"At the herbalist's, you'll find wine drawn from jars in which snakes are pickled," it says. "You'll also find such other standard potions as dried sea horses, deer fetuses and ground tiger bones."

When she returned and got back in the cab, the woman told Workman she had just robbed a bank. She then pulled a gun and ordered him to start driving south to Nebraska City, 43 miles away, police said.

Workman, on the job for just one week, said he noticed a police cruiser following his cab several miles down the road near Nebraska City, police shot out one tire on the taxi, and Workman jumped out unharmed when the cab swerved into a ditch.

letters column of the editorial page.

"Publishing so long a letter about a magazine article in that space would have been a highly unusual departure from normal practice."

Bread prices decline, likely to remain stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail bread prices declined slightly last year and probably will remain relatively stable at least through mid-1977, according to the Agriculture Department.

The average retail price of a one-pound loaf of white bread was 35.3 cents in 1976, a decline of 1.9 per cent from the record of 36 cents a loaf in 1975, the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday.

But the slight drop in what consumers paid for bread last year was tiny compared to the 19.1 per cent less that farmers were paid for ingredients going into the typical loaf, the figures showed.

The value of farm-produced ingredients used to make a loaf of bread last year, including wheat, averaged 5.5 cents against 6.8 cents in 1975, the agency said in a new wheat situation report.

Meanwhile, the spread between farmers and consumers paid to middlemen for transporting ingredients, making flour, baking the bread and merchandising a single loaf increased to 29.8 cents from 29.2 cents in 1975.

Taken by itself the value of wheat in a 1976 loaf of bread dropped to 3.7 cents from 4.5 cents in 1975, the report said. The value of other farm-pro-

duced ingredients such as shortening, sugar and nonfat dry milk also declined, to 1.8 cents from 2.3 cents in 1975.

The value of wheat in a loaf of bread is computed by USDA on the basis of what farmers get for their grain in major producing areas. Thus, the report said, wheat prices last year averaged \$3.09 a bushel against \$3.60 in 1975. By December, however, wheat was down to \$2.35 a bushel.

Price prospects for wheat flour and other farm ingredients suggest that bread prices should continue the relatively stability of 1976 at least through the first six months of 1977, the report said.

Although prospects for the 1977 wheat harvest now appear gloomy in many areas because of dry weather and the recent severe winter cold, there is a huge U.S. wheat stockpile that has tended to keep prices down.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has scheduled a hearing at the Agriculture Department next week for comments on what to do about the government's peanut program.

But the nation's most famous ex-peanut farmer probably will not offer any comments. Bergland has said that President Carter is his chief farm adviser "except on peanuts."



Smells good, what's cookin'?

Students of St. Matthews Episcopal Church of Pampa peer over the top of the grill to watch the cooks flip pancakes. The church will host a pancake dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall at 727 W. Browning St. Proceeds from the dinner will go to help support the church's school which has about 90 children. The youngsters watching the cooks, John Darby, left, and

Bennie Kirksey, are 6-year-old Tonya Eastland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young, and 5-year-old Dale Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sanders. Members of the church will host the pancake dinner and the public is invited to attend.

(Pampa News photo)

Atlanta publisher defends private clubs in NY ads

NEW YORK (AP) — The publisher of the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution has bought advertisements in two Washington newspapers and the New York Times to reply to part of a New York Times magazine article about Atlanta's private clubs.

The article was in the Feb. 6 issue of the magazine. The Atlanta papers' advertisement appeared in Thursday's Washington Post and Washington Star and is scheduled to run in this Sunday's Times.

At issue is a story by Stephen Birmingham. The Clubs Griffin Bell had to Quit. In the article, Birmingham included a one-paragraph description of an account by a former Constitution reporter who said he had been told that he embarrassed the paper with a story about discrimination in Atlanta private clubs.

According to the Birmingham article, the reporter, Jim Montgomery, said he was summoned to the office of Jack Tarver, president of the Constitution, and told that he had embarrassed the paper. The article said Montgomery was subsequently demoted from business editor to general assignment reporter with a cut in pay and left the paper several weeks later. Montgomery now works for the Wall Street Journal in its Atlanta Office.

The advertisement is labeled "A Correction for the New York Times from the Atlanta Journal & Constitution." It is written in the form of a letter to the editors of the Times.

The advertisement is signed by Garner Anthony, chairman of Cox Enterprises Inc., publishers of the Journal and the Constitution. It said the account by Birmingham was misleading because it said the incident occurred "not long ago," when, in fact, it happened in 1969. It also says that Montgomery's transfer to general assignment reporter occurred 3½ months after the article about private clubs, it says his pay was not cut, and it says he left the paper voluntarily about two weeks after the transfer.

The ad says the Times "refused to print it (the statement) in full as a letter to the editor." It says the Times offered to print a few paragraphs — omitting any mention of the alleged inaccuracies about Montgomery. The ad says the Times offered to print the letter in full in the magazine, but added that this could not be done for three weeks.

Jack Rosenthal, assistant editorial page editor for the Times, said that letters commenting on magazine articles normally were published in the letters section of the magazine. He said Anthony wanted "quicker publication than the magazine's production schedule would allow and asked that the letter be published in full in the

Tree-planting Tuesday

Two Girl Scout troops will join Pampa Garden Club members to plant a tree in Girl Scout Park, Cuyler and Atchison, at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Rue Hestand, garden club president, said the tree to be planted is the second tree donated to the park by the garden club.

She added that Tuesday was selected to give joint recognition to Arbor Day and the 50th anniversary of the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Participating Girl Scouts will be from Troops 90 and 170. The Scouts recognize World Thinking Day on Tuesday, a day when Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world remember one another in a special way.

The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts has grown from 28 to 94 member countries in 50 years, making the organization a "thread linking youth around the world" as Ms. Low, founder, envisioned.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Fat friends are 'n born. They're built and molded out of gentle lumps of submissiveness by a group I call the Devil's Classmates.

The DCs prey upon the weak, spread ugly rumors about cottage cheese and have never known a fat Monday in their lives. They pretend to be your friend, but refuse a dessert at their house and you'll never be asked back. During the holiday season, they come out of the woodwork.

At Thanksgiving, I casually mentioned I was on a diet. The Devil's Classmates hit me with all the ammunition they had.

First, Wanda, who is built like a piece of lint, stood over me and blubbered, "Have another gravy sandwich ... or I'll have to throw it out." (The guilt approach.)

Then Fern whispered in my ear, "You mean you're not going to try my sugar-layered torte that I slaved over all morning?" (The rejection number.)

Finally my mother, who "made me a plate" in the evening that would have fed California for a year, warned, "Eat something or you're going to

be sick." (The scare-them-to-death routine.)

They've been at work ever since. Marj's little boy — the one with the broken leg who is hobbling around on a crutch — appeared at my door selling Christmas peanut brittle.

My sister-in-law sent her annual fruitcake with the cryptic message, "If you don't want it, give it to a good person."

My best friend plied me with chip dip and coaxed, "You can get too thin, you know — especially at your age."

And even my kids look at me plaintively and whimper, "Mom, can you eat the rest of my fudge cake?"

Lucky for me I'm on to all their tricks, including the soothsayer who swears that carrots cause blindness and skim milk gives you bad skin.

Last night at a party everyone was gathered around a chafing dish of calories when a man next to me handed me a potato chip and said, "There isn't a woman on canvas in the Louvre Museum under 155 pounds."

I knew he was a Devil's Classmate ... but what the heck, I'm only human.

Bus rates up 10 percent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Twenty-nine Texas bus lines, including all the major lines traveling intrastate, have been given a 10 per cent boost in passenger fares, package express rates and charter coach charges.

The Texas Railroad Commission said the uncontested application of the National Bus Traffic Association Inc. becomes effective five days after the bus companies publish the new rates, but no later than March 16.

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Come Meet Our Friendly People

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mid-winter circular in today's comics!

Prices good for 10 days

Sale starts TOMORROW!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FABRIC SALE

WE'RE CHOPPIN PRICES...IT'S NO LIE...THIS IS A BARGAIN EVENT

| | |
|--|---|
| DOUBLE KNITS FULL BOLTS • 100% POLYESTER • 60" WIDE SOLIDS • FANCIES • HEAT TRANSFER PRINTS \$1.22 YARD | TEE-SHIRT KNITS SPECIAL FOR THIS GREAT BIRTHDAY EVENT...CHOICE FROM FANCY PRINTS • STRIPES • SOLIDS • DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 34" WIDE IN COTTON & POLYESTER BLENDS \$1.22 Yd. |
| DRAPERY PANELS READY-TO-HANG PINCH CREEPER DRAPES IN VARIOUS LENGTHS LINED & UN-LINED FANTASTIC QUALITY & VALUES • STOCK UP NOW \$3.22 Yd. & up | COTTON PLISSE NEW DIPHMENT OF THIS NO-IRON EASY-CARE FAVORITE SPRING AND SUMMER PRINT. 38" WIDE DRESSMAKER LENGTHS STOCK UP TODAY 99c YD. |
| SUEDE CLOTH 45" WIDE • WASHABLE ON BOLTS • GREAT FOR SKIRTS • DRESSES JACKETS • VALUES TO \$4.99 YARD \$2.22 YD. | SCREEN-PRINTS DECORATOR SPECIALS IN BEAUTIFUL COTTONS & LINENS • 48" TO 54" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • SUITABLE SLIPCOVERS • TABLE CLOTHS \$1.22 YD. |
| GAUZE PRINTS SPECIAL GROUP • SAFARI • FULL BOLTS POLY/COTTON PRINTS • KRINKLED KOOL RUFFLE • STRIPES • PLAIDS • FEATHER LANE • SOFT MODULUS TYPE FASHION PRINTS 82c YD | VELOUR KNITS SPECIAL SELECTION OF OUR FAMOUS 100% NYLON KNITTED VELOURS 60" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • SUITABLE FOR EVERYTHING FROM PANTS TO SEAT COVERS \$1.22 YARD |
| DRESS PRINTS DESIGNER LENGTHS IN WASH & WEAR PRINTS FLORAL • CHECKS • 45" WIDE NEW FRESH LOOKS IN ALL THE NEWEST FABRICATION 92c YD. | NYLON NET 100% NYLON NET 72" WIDE SPECIAL SELECTION OF DISCONTINUED COLORS • ON BOLTS REG. 29" YARD 2.22c YDS |
| CRINKLE CLOTH CRACKLE BELL & MASH TOP WEIGHT CRINKLED POLY/COTTON BLENDS 38" TO 40" WIDE ON BOLTS FASHION COLORS 92c YD. | ZIPPERS SPECIAL SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRAND METAL & POLY TYPES PACKAGED, SIZES 12" TO 24" 2.22c P O F |
| SLEEPWEAR SOFT FLEECE PRINTS AND SOLIDS • ARNEL (R) NYLON BLEND 45" TO 54" WIDE • DRESSMAKER LENGTHS \$1.22 YARD | PATTERNS REGULAR FASHION NUMBERS FROM OUR DISCONTINUED SIMPLICITY & BUTTERICK VALUES TO \$1.50 EACH 2.22c P O F |
| NOTIONS BUCKLES • THIMBLES TRACING WHEELS • PINS • SEQUIN PINS • HOOKS & EYES • FROGS • MANY OTHERS 3.22c P O F | |
| BUTTONS SPECIAL SELECTION NATIONALLY KNOWN FASHION BUTTONS • MANY COLORS AND STYLES • VALUES TO \$1.50 BIG SELECTION • 3.22c C A R D S | |

SHOP THESE BIRTHDAY VALUES ALL WEEK-6 BIG DAYS

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FABRIC CENTERS

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
1329 N. Hobart
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FEB 20 1977

Mystery lady vanishes after charge

Editor's Note — Kay Munch had it all: the right clothes, the right friends, the right address. She hosted the right number of black tie parties in her Highland Park home during the opera season. For at least a year, the money flowed like good wine. And then on Jan. 27, 34-year-old Miss Munch was indicted by a grand jury. Authorities say she embezzled at least \$100,000 from her employer. But Kay didn't wait around for the law.

She vanished, leaving her expensive friends wondering who she really was — or is. By DON HARRISON, Associated Press Writer. DALLAS (AP) — The house in Dallas' most exclusive suburb is dark now. Inside, time has stopped — nine days before Christmas. Presents, wrapped and unwrapped, lie scattered about the expensively-appointed living room. A \$1,200 Persian rug is

an island of blue on a large expanse of burnished hardwood. In the kitchen, a box of cereal sits on the counter. Glasses stand beside the sink. The cabinets hide \$100 place settings of china. Several copper ornaments adorn one wall. Their \$200 price tags were never taken off. The overall impression is that someone will be back momentarily. As one neighbor put it: "She left it just like I would

leave mine if I were going to the grocery store." But the bedroom tells a different story. Mail is beginning to stack up on the bed. Most of the envelopes appear to be bills, past due notices from nearly every fashionable store in Dallas. Among the bills are invitations to boutique openings, tennis matches, opera functions — even a reply from the Australian counsel in San Fran-

cisco to an inquiry about visas. A picture shows a semi-attractive blonde with a Streisand-like nose and a sprinkling of freckles across high Nordic cheekbones. It's the face of an independent woman, strong, but friendly. It is also the face of a fugitive. On the morning of Dec. 16 — a Thursday — Kay Ann Munch had wheeled her new Buick through North Dallas traffic. She parked in front of Concrete Construction Supply Inc. in nearby Garland where she was a stockholder and company treasurer.

She had been with the firm since July 1974. "She came in and stayed about 20 minutes and said she had an errand to run," said CCS President Larry Smith. "I understand she went home, packed her bags and left." Smith said her disappearance was prompted by an outside audit of CCS books that was to start the same day. The following Tuesday, 13 months of checks and financial statements were discovered missing.

Jan Sparling, head of the district attorney's special crimes section, said investigators have substantiated losses totaling \$120,000 so far. "It looks like she hit 'em for about \$20,000 the last week," said Sparling. A note found by bankers in the Lakewood Bank & Trust night depository Monday morning said the gold Buick was in the Delta Airlines parking lot at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

There were other notes, all written, strangely enough, on cheap tablet paper and signed simply "Kay." They went to friends and her brother in Murdock, Neb., explaining cryptically that she had deep personal and psychological problems and was leaving. Ted and Suzanne Terry received their note in Saturday's mail. Kay was the legal guardian of their two small children if they both died. "She's not their guardian anymore, and that's official," said Terry, a Braniff co-pilot. Terry had known Kay about nine years. His wife, about four.



Little house on the table

Fond memories of his boyhood home in Ohio inspired Everett McVey of 930 S. Schneider to build a table-top model of the old farmhouse. Constructed of white pine from an abandoned cabin in the Colorado mountains, the model is complete with windmill and water tank. The tiny house is electrically lighted and furnished.

McVey, a retired Atlantic-Richfield oil field pumper, has also built scale-model rigs, one of which was featured in Atlantic-Richfield's magazine, "Arco Spark." McVey retired in 1969 after 42 years service with the oil company. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Court nears reality

By TIM PALMER, Pampa News Austin Bureau. AUSTIN — The Omnibus Courts bill creating a district court in Gray County lacks only the governor's signature before taking effect. An aide to Rep. Phil Cates, D-Shamrock, said Gov. Dolph Briscoe may sign the bill this week and appoint the new judge to reside in Pampa, but no date has been officially set by the governor's office. Cates said the bill will take effect April 1. The Gray County commissioners must pay approximately \$17,200 annually to cover court expenses. The salary of the judge will be paid by the state.

agricultural land on the basis of its actual not its speculative productivity. "There is a great incentive," he said, "to sell land formerly used to produce food, fiber, livestock and timber goods to those who would use it for industrial, commercial and residential development. And this change in the use of the land comes at a time when we need to increase agricultural production, not retard it." Cates supported the bill in the House. "There is a trend toward big business in farming operations," he said. "This bill will enable individual and small farmers to continue in agricultural production without a tax burden."

The bill covers open-space land which it defines as that land devoted principally to farm or livestock products or use as ecological laboratories. The definition does not cover land owned by a corporation of more than 10 shareholders. While providing a break to the small farmers through a revaluation of the land for tax purposes, Cates added "the real

break the bill will provide for the farmer will come later." He explained the state is considering increased state funding for education. Because education is currently funded through ad-valorem taxes an increase in state allocations to education would mean an increase in ad-valorem taxes. House Bill 22 will ease that tax burden, Cates said. The Senate State Affairs Committee also approved a plan for funding education in Texas. Senate Joint Resolution 40 proposes an end to the use of ad-valorem property taxes to finance public school districts in Texas, and calls for the state to fund education from another tax source. The resolution would cost the state nearly \$2 billion annually and already has met with opposition from the Texas State Teacher Assoc. The group opposes state control of education. If passed by both the House and Senate, the proposal would come before Texas voters as a constitutional amendment in 1978. The Senate Natural Resources Committee also approved a bill

which would grant the right of eminent domain to coal slurry pipelines. An identical bill passed the House Energy Resources Committee. The Senate bill, by Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, would grant right of way to the \$516 million, 1,000-mile pipeline from Colorado to the Texas coast. The pipeline will carry coal, mixed with water, to be used as an energy source in the state. Sherman said he will not attempt to pass the bill in the Senate for a few weeks. "She was supposed to spend Christmas with us," said Mrs. Terry. "She always did. When she left, we were told she took her furs and all her jewelry, even her costume jewelry. And she remembered to take some pictures of the kids. I feel sure we'll hear from her. I looked for something around Christmas and then around Valentine's Day but..." The Terrys were fooled. Both said they had wondered where

Kay got her money, and assumed it came from an inheritance. Rex and Sharon Jobe were fooled, too. "She told me the money was from farm income," said Mrs. Jobe, vice president and legal officer of the Republic of Texas Corp. "I come from the same background. So, it was natural for me to believe it." Saturday, following their friend's disappearance, the Jobes met with mutual friends. Everyone in the group had long before exchanged house keys, so when one went on vacation, others could take in the mail and such. They decided to go to Kay's to look for some clue as to what made their friend leave. "There were several deposit slips for \$5,000 apiece from CCS, which is what Kay always called the company," said Mrs. Jobe. A second trip produced the missing socialite's personal check register dating back to June 1975. "There were \$108,000 worth of deposits from CCS in her account at First National," Mrs. Jobe said. The two women knew each other about four years. "Kay had no money back then. She drove a VW. Like all of us, she wanted it... Kay wanted to keep the clothes, the friends she selected... We all live in nice houses, have nice jobs... I think Kay had a hard time keeping up. I think she wanted us to like her for what she had, not who she was." If the Jobes and the Terrys were fooled, they weren't alone. Kay's neighbors say they were delighted when the bright, vivacious blonde moved in next door. "This lovely, charming young woman moved into our neighborhood, our lives and our hearts," said a neighbor. "She, well, she had class. Sometimes, she would walk with us in the evenings. But around the end of October, that stopped. I sort of got the feeling, don't call me, I'll call you. I never talked to her after that."

Her friends, and her boss, believe the house and its furnishings led to the alleged embezzlement. That, and the need to keep pace in circles where furs, diamonds, and expensive cars are required passports. Kay Munch's Buick has been repossessed and sold. Her home, in the \$100,000 range, is in the hands of a court. CSC hopes to recoup some of its losses by selling the house and its furnishings. No one knows where Kay, a one-time farm girl from Pratt, Neb., has gone. "Wherever she is, she's riding first class," said Mrs. Jobe.

The House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday, House Bill 22 by Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville. The bill provides a tax break for farmers through a revaluation of agricultural land. Sullivan said tax rates have increased for both urban and rural lands. The rates are based on speculative use. His proposal calls for taxing open-space

land which it defines as that land devoted principally to farm or livestock products or use as ecological laboratories. The definition does not cover land owned by a corporation of more than 10 shareholders. While providing a break to the small farmers through a revaluation of the land for tax purposes, Cates added "the real

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Amin kills archbishop

By BRIAN JEFFRIES, Associated Press Writer. NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The body of an Anglican archbishop accused of plotting to overthrow President Idi Amin of Uganda was buried by government agents, unseen by his family, according to the All Africa Conference of Churches. The head of the British section of Amnesty International said in London the quick burial means no impartial inquiry can take place and, increases the justification for the charge that Archbishop Janani Lumum and two cabinet ministers who died with him were murdered. Amin and his government said the three men were killed Wednesday in a traffic accident almost immediately after their arrest. Church officials contend the men were murdered, victims of an Amin bloodbath which some contend has claimed hundreds of lives. Amin, who called the deaths "a punishment of God," Saturday accused Andrew Young,

U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, of speaking like "Zionist Israelis" for charging that Archbishop Lumum had been assassinated. He said he would send Young a document outlining an overthrow plot backed by Milton Obote, former president of Uganda. Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the African church group, said Saturday he had heard two versions of Archbishop Lumum's death. "One says that he was shot at the Luzira prison and his body burned. The other is that he was shot and his body crushed by running a heavy vehicle over it," he said. "I do not know what the truth is, but one thing is now certain — he was not killed in any car accident." Church leaders from across Africa had planned to try to enter Uganda for funeral services for the archbishop Sunday at St. Paul's Cathedral in Kampala. The services were cancelled.

Carr said he had learned in telephone calls to Mrs. Lumum and Anglican officials in Uganda that the government buried the archbishop in his home village of Kitgum, 70 miles west of the capital. He said neither the family nor church officials had been able to see his body. "The hurried burial of the bodies... is tragic confirmation that, despite President Amin's assurance, no impartial inquiry can now take place," said the Rev. Paul Oestreicher, chairman of the British section of Amnesty, a worldwide human rights organization.

Baptists begin state convention DALLAS (AP) — A four-week, multi-media blitz by the Baptist General Convention of Texas kicked off in North Texas this weekend, aiming \$1.5 million in funds at those who need their "moral and spiritual awareness" boosted. The campaign features testimonials from such diverse personalities as former black militant Eldridge Cleaver, Houston Oiler Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and country singer Jeannie C. Riley. Dubbed "Living Proof," the sophisticated campaign will use television, radio, newspaper, magazine, outdoor display and transit ads in hopes of reaching every Texas resident 40 times in the four-week span. The advertisements have been chosen for nondenominational appeal.

Senior citizens menus Monday — Baked ham or chicken enchilada casserole, candied yams, creamed peas, brussel sprouts, pineapple mold or lettuce and tomato salad, rice pudding or peach cobbler, hot rolls. Tuesday — Roast beef and gravy or fried fish, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, cabbage slaw or pear salad, carrot cake, pineapple pudding, hot rolls. Wednesday — Baked pork chops or meatballs and

spaghetti, French fries, broccoli, carrots, molded salad or toss salad, apple crisp or pumpkin pie, hot rolls. Thursday — Salisbury steak or tuna casserole, rice, blackeyed peas, squash, fruit salad or cabbage slaw, oatmeal cookies or egg custard, hot rolls. Friday — Fried chicken or meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green lima beans, turnip greens, orange pineapple salad or toss salad, cake with topping or pudding, hot rolls.

English peas, yellow with fruit, drop biscuit and milk. Thursday — Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, buttered carrots, gingerbread with orange sauce, hot roll and milk. Friday — Taco with shredded lettuce, buttered corn, celery stick, harvest cake, orange juice and milk.

Police report The Pampa Police Department answered a rash of calls Friday concerning two criminal mischief reports, two vandalism, two thefts, one burglary from an auto and two non-injury accidents. A Higgins resident told police he evicted residents of his rental property at 733-735 S. Barnes because of non-payment of rent, and that criminal mischief to the residence occurred after the eviction notice. Sheet rock was damaged on a living room wall, and a bed was smashed. An attempt was also made to enter the other rent house on the property. Another rent house owner reported damage to his rental property. The door was damaged but entry was not gained. A resident of 112 W. Craven

On the record

Highland General Hospital

- FRIDAY Admissions**
Baby Girl Pope, White Deer. Mr. Tracy Garner, White Deer.
Mr. David Riegel, 2237 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Karen Belt, Lefors. Mrs. Sarah Arthur, 410 West. Mrs. Virginia Ackfeld, 1115 E. 28th.
Mr. Daryl Cain, Lefors. Mrs. Wanda Looper, 1800 Hamilton.
Mrs. Barbara McCoy, 523 N. Zimmers.
Mr. William Richards, 719 N. Zimmers.
Mr. Charles Jeffries, Pampa. **Dismissals**
Mrs. Betty Daniel, 209 S. Nelson.
Philip McCullough, Miami.
Mrs. Joyce Patton, 1919 Chestnut.
Mrs. Robert Howard, 2129 Williston.
Billy Wortham, 1053 Varnon Dr.
Mr. Hunter Boughan, 1601 1/2 Hamilton.
- Obituaries**
Mrs. Minnie Erwin, 520 N. Frost.
Karr Goff, Canadian. Mr. Charles Couch, Pampa. Mrs. Nancy Wheeler, Canadian.
Mrs. Beulah Chambers, 512 Harlem.
Mrs. Ardell McAtee, Panhandle.
Mrs. Cleo Tom Terry, Skellytown.
Robin L. Weddle, 1010 Farley. Mrs. Jeanette Weddle, 1010 Farley.
Mrs. Eli Ethridge, 1109 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Mitzie Jones, Skellytown.
Baby Girl Jones, Skellytown. Mr. Ted Eads, 441 Hill.
Mrs. Harold Estes, 2600 Navajo.
Mrs. Hammy Herd, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Marie Darron, Pampa. **Births**
Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Pope, White Deer, on the birth of a girl at 8:34 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 6 oz.

MRS. VERNA ADELINE McPEAK

Mrs. Verna Adeline McPeak, 71, of 427 N. Warren, died at 12:22 p.m. Friday in the Pampa Nursing Center. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. The casket will not be opened during services. Mrs. McPeak was born Feb. 7, 1907 at Floyd, and moved to Pampa in 1937. She was the widow of James Wallace McPeak, who died in 1954. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Wallace, of Plano; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Randall of Pampa; three brothers, Marvin Nelson of Caddo Mills, Bruce Nelson of Dallas and Jess Nelson of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Munch of Dallas, Bernice Nolan and Mrs. Pauline Cox, both of Terrell; and four grandchildren. **HAROLD T. MORRIS** ODESSA — Services for Harold T. Morris, 67, were at 2 p.m. Monday in Kelly-Hubbard Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Paul Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Odessa Memory Gardens. Mr. Morris died Saturday in Medical Center Hospital. A native of Pawnee, Okla., he had been an Odessa resident 26 years. He was a retired pipefitter and a member of the Second Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, Peggy; a brother, Gilbert F. Morris of Pampa; a sister, Rachel Sanders of Wichita, Kan.; and several nieces and nephews.

HORACE ERNEST MEANS

LEFORS — Horace Ernest Means, 71, died at 10:26 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Oak Hill.

Lotaburger, 323 S. Barnes is open till 9 every night. Serving the best Hamburgers, Sandwiches, French Fries, Onion Rings, Tater Tots, good thick Malts. Call 665-5481. (Adv.)

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Believe it or not. The new Casa El Grande at 107 N. Hobart will open at 6 a.m. Tuesday. See You there. OK? (Adv.)

Guy W. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Turner, Pampa, recently received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The business and tax office of Pampa Independent School District will be closed Thursday and Friday to move the office from 119 N. Frost to the school administration building at 321 W. Albert. The office will open in Carver Center at 8 a.m.

A trash fire reported in The Pampa News Thursday occurred at 805 N. Gray, not 801 N. Gray as reported in The News.

Michael Dee Edgar, son of Jerry Edgar, 2100 N. Russell, recently received a bachelor of business administration degree from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan.

Harold Dale Estes of Pampa will attend a three-week Fourth Year Lineman and Meterman Apprentice Training School beginning Feb. 21 in Amarillo. He is a fourth year lineman apprentice for Southwestern Public Service Co.



Truth in advertising? A cafe in McLean boasts its restaurant in a matter-of-fact manner. It is now known if the gas is in reference to vehicle fuel or would result from the menu selections. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Signs of the times

School menus

Monday — Hot cheese sandwich, French fries with catsup, dill pickle chips, baked beans, sliced peaches and milk.

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cabbage slaw, cherry crunch cake, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, buttered rice,

reported vandals broke the glass on meters of tractors parked at the residence.

A man told police glass panes were broken in the yard light at his home at 2704 Craven.

A chain saw was reported stolen from 307 E. Browning while the resident was away. Although the house was locked, there was no sign of forced entry, the resident reported.

A battery was reported stolen from a 1977 Chevrolet pickup parked in front of the owner's residence, 812-B.N. Nelson.

A woman told officers a purse was stolen from her parked car while she was shopping.

Police investigated a non-injury accident in the 600 block of W. Francis, and another at the Brown St. Shamrock service station where a car driven by a local resident jumped the curb and knocked down a gas pump.

GAO worried about roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's federal highways are wearing out faster than they are being repaired, in part because federal overseers have not enforced rules which require states to fix the roads, the General Accounting Office charges.

The GAO, the accounting branch of Congress, also said the problem might become worse because heavier trucks are being allowed on the roads and because funds for repair are becoming less available.

The GAO urged the Federal Highway Administration to get tough with state officials responsible for road maintenance. The GAO's comments were in a report last week to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

"Segments of the interstate highway system appear to have been inadequately maintained, and the highways are now deteriorating 50 per cent faster than they are being replaced," the report said.

It said the Highway Administration, which is part of the Transportation Department, has been lax in setting maintenance guidelines and in penalizing states that do not repair the roads. It urged the agency to make a "substantial effort" to correct this.

The GAO report noted the United States has 3.8 million miles of highways, of which 929,000 miles are on federal-aid systems. Latest available figures show that 1.29 trillion vehicle-miles were traveled in 1974 on the highways, three-fourths on the federal network.

"The states are required by law to provide adequate maintenance to the federal-aid highways," GAO said. "However, the Highway Administration has not

prescribed any maintenance standards or gauges for the states to use."

As a result, it said the states do not know what is required to comply with federal highway maintenance legislation.

The report also said there is little uniformity in the procedures that federal field engineers use to appraise state maintenance efforts.

For example, in South Carolina, design features and construction were inspected to reduce future maintenance costs; in Ohio, an engineer conducted a maintenance inspection of selected high-accident locations; and in South Dakota, an engineer conducted a maintenance review by merely driving over various highways.

The GAO said the law requires that the secretary of transportation notify a state highway department of any federal-aid highway project which has not been properly maintained. If the project is not repaired within 90 days, the secretary is required to withhold approval of all federal highway projects in the state.

"Although Highway Administration officials acknowledge the deteriorating condition of the nation's highways, federal funds have never been withheld from a state for inadequate or improper maintenance," the report stated.

The GAO said highway repairs, especially resurfacing, are becoming more important because of the anticipated completion of the interstate system and rising traffic volumes.

It said the Highway Administration has estimated an annual maintenance increase of \$100 million for all federal highways because of recent legislation increasing the maximum allowable weight for trucks.

Another problem, the GAO said, is that the highway financial picture of many states also is deteriorating because highway revenues are lower than had been projected.

Energy conservation efforts have resulted in fewer than expected fuel tax dollars, and, while highway tax revenues have increased, they have not kept pace with inflation.

While nationwide highway maintenance expenditures rose from \$3.06 billion in 1964 to \$6.36 billion in 1974, the value of the dollar in that decade decreased 50 per cent the report said.

"Thus, only about 4 per cent more maintenance work was purchased in 1974 than in 1964, even though the number of registered vehicles increased by 51 per cent, vehicle miles traveled increased 52 per cent and the number of miles of highway increased by 172,000," the report said.

To compensate for a reduction in federal funds, many states have cut back on highway budgets, the GAO reported. Georgia reduced its highway staff from 9,000 to 7,200; Utah reduced its budget by 20 per cent; Washington cut \$7.8 million from its routine maintenance budget, and New York has only 5,200 maintenance employees doing a job that officials claim requires 7,730.

The report said the Federal Highway Administration has taken some positive steps to correct problems, including a national survey to determine principal causes of deteriorating highway pavements and bridge decks, with an eye on construction quality.



'Has it really been 10 years?'

The Pampa High School class of 1967 will hold a reunion July 23, and plans are being formulated for a city-wide meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard, for members of the class. Mrs. Ann Horton, 1234 Mary Ellen, and Larry Franklin, rural Pampa, co-chairmen of the reunion, reflect before a gift to the school from the class of '67, a

trophy case in the main hall of the building. Franklin, who was class president, said other Pampa residents working on the forthcoming reunion include Billy Hawkins, David Martindale, Rick Foster, Mrs. Marilyn Immel, Mrs. Sandra Harvey and Mrs. Marge Lemmons. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

School program may get full funding

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Edgewood's out. Manor's in. Or so it would seem in the legislative dialogue over school finance. You hear little of the concern over the gross financial inequality among school districts that set the tone for the 1973 and 1975 debates. Instead, the concern is for the taxpayer, especially the rural taxpayer. A rare dissenting view comes in a staff report to the predominantly liberal House Study Group.

More is likely to be heard Monday when the House Public Education Committee holds its public hearing on chairman Tom Massey's \$1 billion proposal for full state funding of the Foundation School Program. Four years ago, equalization was the rage. Texas achieved national notoriety because of a court case demonstrating that children in the property-poor Edgewood Independent School District of San Antonio were not getting the education of those living in rich districts. Bills passed in 1973 and 1975

made a start toward equalization by basing local shares of the foundation program on market value of taxable property and providing special aid to poor districts. Rural residents now are howling because many districts were forced to raise taxes to meet higher local fund assignments under the foundation programs. "I would like to see zero cents for that local fund assignment," Manor Supt. Milton Denham told the education committee last week. "Do I understand that your main educational interest for your district is property tax relief instead of new programs?" asked Rep. Lee Jackson, D-Dallas.

"I want the state through the sales tax to get off ad valorem taxes (the chief means for financing schools). I don't want any of this program stuff," Denham replied. Rogan Giles, whose family owns a dairy farm, said the Manor school taxes of \$8 per acre "is literally the gross income" of the place. Agriculture Commissioner John White said high taxes are driving the farmer and rancher off the land.

Virtually all the school finance plans under consideration reduce local fund assignments. The study group paper, however, offers the unorthodox view that the much-maligned 1975 school finance bill (HB1126) isn't so bad and should be the starting place for this year's debate. Under HB1126, each district's local fund assignment is 35 cents per \$100 value of estimated market value. Gov. Dolph Briscoe wants to make it 9 cents per \$100. Other bills have other figures, some higher, some lower. The current law raised the floor under minimum spending levels in all districts from \$569 to \$802 per pupil, the study group paper said, and pegged the local fund assignment "to the highest rate politically feasible."

A high local fund assignment promotes equality among districts in several ways, the paper said. One way is to reduce state aid to rich districts, freeing it for use in poor ones. Another is to reduce the ability of rich districts to raise "local enrichment money" and thus widen the education gap between them and poor districts. Finally, the report said, it tends to raise tax rates in rich districts closer to the statewide average. Market value figures came from a quickie study contracted by the governor's office. Since then, the governor's Office of Educational Resources has finished a thorough study that found values were 48 per cent higher than estimated. "They show some districts as much as 10 times richer than anyone had ever suspected," the study said. "The people in those districts know what that means — under any strong equalization formula, they are in for higher local fund assignments, lower state aid and possible tax increases. Under equalization theory, these changes are long overdue and are necessary for the general public good. But to the affected local taxpayers, they appear shocking and unjust."

Widow to sue Army officers

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Acting on written instructions from her dead husband, the widow of a double agent for U.S. Army intelligence has filed a \$2.5 million suit against eight Army officers, an FBI agent and "party or parties unknown" in the Army, FBI and Central Intelligence Agency. Military and state investigators said WO Ralph J. Sigler killed himself in a motel room near Ft. Meade, Md., in April 1976 by wrapping the ends of a stripped electrical cord around his arms, plugging the cord into a wall socket and turning on a wall switch. Mrs. Ilse Sigler said the Army told her that her husband killed himself because he was despondent over the collapse of his career as a double agent. She said she received a letter from her husband three days after his death, saying in part: "Should anything happen to me, suicide, death or accident, sue the U.S. Army for being the cause, naming specifically the following defendants..."

Named in the letter and included in the suit were Lt. Gen. C.J. LeVan, former commander of Ft. Bliss, Tex., and now assigned to the Pentagon; Maj. Gen. H. R. Aarons, identified as Army assistant chief of staff for intelligence; Col. Donald B. Grimes of Ft. Meade; WO John Schaaftahl; WO Carlos Zapata; and FBI agent Francis Prasek, formerly of El Paso and now assigned to Phoenix. Not named in the letter, but included in the suit were Ft. Meade Army officers Lewis Martel, who discovered Sigler's body; Noel Jones and Lt. Col. Carey Tomlinson, who conducted a special inquiry into Sigler's death at his widow's request. In the suit, Mrs. Sigler contends the defendants "either murdered Ralph J. Sigler or placed him in a position of extreme danger and failed to protect him and that such failure on the part of the defendants

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Whip Amarillo High Harvesters go perfect in loop

AMARILLO — Pampa led 21-6 at the end of the first period than, behind the 26-point scoring of guard Rayford Young, coasted to a 77-46 District 3-AAAA basketball victory over Amarillo High Friday night in the Sandie gymnasium.

The win, Pampa's 11th in a row and 15th in its last 16 games, closes out the regular season for the 3-AAAA champion Harvesters, who are 24-5 overall. Pampa will meet the 4-AAAA champion next week in the bi-district playoffs.

Hereford and Lubbock Monterey are battling for the second-half title in 4-AAAA. The winner of the second half will meet first-half king Plainview for the loop title and the right to advance in the post-season playoffs.

Pampa won both the first and second halves outright, becoming the first district team since the 1963-64 Harvesters to go unbeaten in 3-AAAA play.

Friday's win was the 14th straight for Pampa over the Sandies. Pampa routed Amarillo 87-58 in the first half.

Young, a strong candidate for player of the year honors in 3-AAAA, led all scorers with 26 points. Rickey Buntun of Pampa added 13 points and pulled down a game-high 20 rebounds. Brian Bailey and Rusty Ward scored 11 points apiece for the winners.

High for Amarillo was

Blaine Smith with 10 points. The district's leading scorer, Mike Smith, did not play because of a sprained ankle.

"We still would have beaten them if they had Smith," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "It wouldn't have made that much difference because our kids played awfully well — we just dominated every phase of the game."

"We played as well this time as we did when we played over here against the Sandies. It was just a great team effort from everybody."

Pampa's press alone forced 22 Sandie turnovers. "Our press really hurt them. And we dominated the boards. Just killed them inside. Rickey was all over the boards. And Hughes (Don Hughes) really got after the boards in the first half."

In the only other 3-AAAA game played Friday, Amarillo Palo Duro edged hapless Amarillo Caprock 62-60.

Amarillo High won the junior varsity game over Pampa 63-62. The Shockers never trailed in the game until the Yannigans scored the winning basket with four seconds left.

Pampa's B-team winds up its season with a 17-8 record.

In 4-AAAA, Hereford whipped Lubbock Monterey 78-61 and Plainview nipped Lubbock 57-56.

Oakland sells hurler to Texas

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's reliever Charles O Finley sold relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000 Saturday and set up another possible confrontation with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In making the deal, Finley ignored a telegram he said he received a day earlier from Kuhn asking that the commissioner be notified of any deal involving a star player and a substantial amount of money before it is consummated.

Minutes before completing the sale, Finley vowed to defy Kuhn's request and in announcing the deal said, "I'm not telling the commissioner nothing. Let him read about it in the paper like the rest of the fans."

Earlier Saturday, Finley charged that Kuhn was meddling in his negotiations to sell left-handed pitcher Vida Blue and Lindblad, a 12-year veteran who had a 6-5 record and a 3.05 earned run average last season.

Lindblad, 25, was with Texas in 1972 when he led the league in appearances with 66. He was traded to Oakland after the season. In 1974, he had a 2.05 ERA with the A's, the best of his career. He had a 9-1 record in 1975.

Finley said he would use the

\$400,000 "to build my ball club."

He said baseball rules do not require the commissioner to be notified of transactions until they are completed.

Minutes before selling Lindblad, Finley said he would not complete deals for him and Blue before U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr rules on his \$3.5-million suit against Kuhn.

Daytona's first woman

Guthrie doesn't like to be starting 39th

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Ask Janet Guthrie how it feels to be the first woman running in the Daytona 500 and she'll snap back quickly that she'd rather not be starting so far back of the pack.

But question her as a driver and she'll reflect for several seconds before acknowledging that, yes, a more experienced competitor probably could squeeze an extra few miles an hour out of her car.

Miss Guthrie is, in fact, the first woman to qualify for the 500, which is Grand National stock car racing's equivalent of the Indianapolis 500.

She'll be in the 39th position when the 42 drivers rumble off in pursuit of the \$414,000 prize money at 1 p.m. Sunday.

That's no mean accomplishment for a driver who, after 13 years in sports cars, has been running on ovals only since last season. But the media attention that descended on her last summer came more as the result of her sex than her driving, and she's still a little touchy about it.

"I don't feel anything particularly about the first woman to qualify here, but as a driver I wish I were starting better than 39th," she said.

She got there by qualifying her Chevrolet at 180.603 miles an hour—fastest qualifier was Donnie Allison at 188.048. She just got into the field with 18th time because she finished 18th and out of contention in her qualifying race, even though she "drove as hard as I could

Rule may turn coaches into villains

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaching big-time college football is going to become "a cold-hearted profession" under a new rule limiting major schools to a maximum of 95 players on scholarship at one time, predicts Johnny Majors of Tennessee.

"I've never failed to renew a player's scholarship if he put forth an effort," Majors says. "But I may have to because of this rule."

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association put in the limits of 30 scholarships in one season but a total of only 95 in effect at any one time, it gave the schools until the 1977 season to get down to 95. And many coaches at big-time schools are scratching their heads these days trying to make four times 30 equal 95.

One answer, apparently, is runoffs. Since scholarships are

renewable on a yearly basis, if a team is 10 players over the 95 limit, the 10 low men on the depth chart are likely to bite the dust and have their scholarships canceled—i.e., runoffs.

"It's a cruel thing to do but they're forcing us to do it," says Nebraska's Tom Osborne, who figures to begin fall practice a half-dozen or so over the limit if no one flunks out or quits or gets hurt. Unless there's some kind of attrition, Osborne, like many other coaches, will just have to lift some scholarships.

And if the 95 limit is a problem this fall, just wait until next year, warns Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State.

"We're just under the limit this season, but the following year is going to be a problem for me and a lot of other folks," says McClendon. "Say you have the limit of 95 this year, well, you're not going to graduate 30 players."

Even with normal attrition, schools may have problems getting down to 95.

Alabama, for instance, is about 20 over the limit and a school spokesman says the dilemma is "tearing Coach (Bear) Bryant up."

"It's a horrible rule," says Majors, who left Pitt after a 1976 national championship to try and rebuild Tennessee into a Southeastern Conference power again. "It puts the burden on the shoulders of the coach, who's made out to be the vil-

lain if a player doesn't have his scholarship renewed."

And nowhere will a coach be a bigger villain than in some small town where he recruited the local hero who didn't turn out to be a star after all and had his scholarship lifted.

"It's going to hurt your in-state recruiting," says Charley Thornton, assistant athletic director at Alabama. "All some of the smaller towns are going to remember is that you took away a scholarship from a prodigal son. But we'll have to let some go, there's no question about it."

What it amounts to, says Don Bryant, assistant athletic director at Nebraska, is that "we're being penalized for doing a good job of keeping kids in school. A kid who's in the middle of his education can really get hammered. I thought the whole grant-in-aid idea was to help a kid get through college."

Ironically, McClendon points out, a few years ago a coach couldn't lift a player's scholarship for any reason short of treason but "now we can do it for any reason at all."

"It hurts the kid you made a mistake on and isn't playing, but still comes to practice every day and works hard," says Georgia's Vince Dooley. Majors agrees.

"I've never been around a coach who didn't take pleasure in renewing a kid's scholarship

if he puts out," adds Majors.

"This rule just punishes people who are doing a good job."

"There's no way you can be perfect in recruiting 30 players. Some will end up on the second or third team or lower, and now you can't afford too many of those on scholarship because they can't help you beat the people you have to beat."

"I wouldn't mind a total of 110 scholarships, but what I'd really like is 30 scholarships a year with no limit."

That would permit a school to have 120 players on scholarship at one time, but normal attrition is between 5-8 per cent.

"Some schools will wait until fall practice to decide which players to take off scholarship, but McClendon says the new rule will change his practice plans in both spring and fall."

Sports

6 Sunday, February 20, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Lone Star tournament opens

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Defending champion Howard Payne University will be the favorite when the third Lone Star Conference Championship basketball tournament tips off here this afternoon, but Yellow Jacket coach Bob Derryberry doesn't exactly savor the honor.

Derryberry's HPU team, the West Zone winner with a 12-2

record, and East Zone winner Stephen F. Austin University (8-6), can relax a bit Sunday with first round byes, while the other four entries fight for survival.

Pre-season favorite East Texas State will meet Sam Houston State at 2 p.m. in the opener, and Southwest Texas State and Abilene Christian tangle at 4 p.m. In Monday's semifinals, SFA plays the winner of the Sam Houston-ET game at 6 p.m., and Howard Payne catches the SWT winner at 8 p.m. Finals will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All of the games will be in Brownwood Coliseum.

"I guess we probably ought to be the favorite, but I hate to be in that spot," Derryberry said this week. Derryberry said he is getting used to seeing his Stingers in tight spots.

HPU, 21-4 and 11th in the NAIA last week, molded its fine LSC record with three overtime wins and three other victories were captured by a total of five points. The latest close call came Thursday against ETS in a game which HPU came from behind to win 69-67.

If Derryberry is a little nervous, ET's Jim Gudger should be at ease. His Lions have been overwhelming favorites in each of the two previous tournaments, but have failed to produce. This time ET finished second in the West with a 10-4

record and they already hold two easy wins over Sam Houston (6-8).

SFA coach Marshall Brown, and other LSC followers, find the Lumberjacks a puzzling entry. "Inconsistency is definitely our biggest problem," he said this week. Brown, and Derryberry agrees, says SFA's Ken

Hereford wallops Monterey

LUBBOCK — Hereford's Kelly Kitchens pumped in 30 points including 18 on nine straight field goals in the first half to lead the Whitefaces past Lubbock Monterey 78-61 in a crucial District 4-AAAA basketball contest Friday night.

Hereford now is 3-0 in the second half and a game away from clinching a berth in the district championship game against first-half winner Plainview. Hereford will win the second half outright with a win over Lubbock High Tuesday.

In another Friday game, Plainview nipped Lubbock High 57-56.

The winner of the 4-AAAA Title will meet 3-AAAA champion Pampa in next week's bi-district playoffs.

Purtzer leads Campbell by 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Purtzer, a non-winning long-shot, humbled proud old Riviera with a five-under-par 66 and assumed a solid, three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Purtzer, 25, another in the growing corps of previously obscure young men who are claiming the rich pro tour as their private playground, put together a three-round total of 201, 12 under par. His total was within sight of the record on the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course, one of the most demanding of the touring pros' encounter all season.

The Arizona State graduate had his only previous exposure to the spotlight when he led through three rounds of last year's Philadelphia Classic—then shot 75 and faded to 12th in the last round.

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Lubbock, Amarillo win tourney crowns

LUBBOCK — Lubbock High, paced by medalist Mark Jarrett's two day total of 146, easily won the boys' championship of the Lubbock Invitational High School Golf Tournament, which ended Saturday.

Lubbock had a team total of 623, 16 strokes ahead of Lubbock Monterey (639). Other teams included Amarillo High 644, Wichita Falls Hirschi 665, Lubbock Coronado 666, Pampa 676 and Amarillo Caprock 689.

Hirschi won last year. Steve Russell of Amarillo High was second with 148.

Pampa scores were Dusty Hudson 166, Scott Barrett 170, Doug McFatridge 171, Grant Johnson 173 and Chad Dorsey 178 (dropped in team total).

Lubbock High led Monterey 306-316 going into Saturday's final round. Pampa shot 335 Friday, tied with Coronado for next-to-last place.

Amarillo High won the girls' tournament here Friday with a 336 total, followed by Borger 359, Caprock 361, Farwell 365, Brownfield 368, Amarillo Palo Duro 379, Floydada 402, Pampa 406, Midland Lee 417, Kermit 428, Lubbock Monterey 431, Coronado 447 and Midland High 474.

Shrese Hayes of Amarillo was medalist with 78 followed by Leah McBride of Brownfield and Jackie Daiss of Odessa, both with 82.

Pampa's A-team scores were Renee Wright 93, Beth Hill 96, Lillian Reynolds 108, Becci

By KEN AP S
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'The dunk' rebounds but not all coaches like it

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Return of the dunk to college basketball this year has brought about a new high in creative shooting.

There have been the two-handed dunks, one-handed dunks, twirling dunks, helicopter-hanging dunks, over-the-head dunks and an assortment of wild hybrids.

The players are turning on crowds—and themselves.

"I love it," says UCLA's David Greenwood. "It adds a new dimension to the game."

"If it comes at the right time," adds teammate Marques Johnson, "it can really demoralize the other team."

"The dunk shot really gets your adrenalin flowing," says Bruce "Sky" King of Iowa. "It makes you feel good. It's a crowd-pleaser and a momentum-changer."

The UCLA players, many of whom were in grade school when the dunk was banned from college basketball in the late 1960s, are downright artistic in their approach to the newly legalized shot.

"Like I'll come along the baseline with the ball cupped in my hand and go all the way under the hoop, then spin around," Greenwood says. "If

no one else can do it for a week, that's fine."

The University of San Francisco and Louisville are two other teams who rate high among the dunkers. James Hardy, whose specialty is the "squeak dunk," leads the top-ranked Dons in dunking technique. Hardy rubs the ball against the glass backboard before slamming it through the basket.

"The dunk makes you want to hold onto the rim, stay up there with your adrenalin flowing," Hardy points out. "You want to run, to jump. You can't wait for the next one."

At Louisville, the Cardinals

use the shot so often that they've picked up the collective sobriquet, "The Doctors of Dunk."

Unlike players, the nation's coaches do not embrace the dunk philosophy as passionately, although a sampling of their opinion seems to favor the rule's rebirth.

"From the fans' standpoint, the rule is good," says Kentucky's Joe Hall. "It's an exciting play like the long pass in football. But as a coach, I have to wonder about its value. Because the fans love it, it puts pressure on the players to look for the dunk where it is not desirable. And that means more-charging violations and missed layups."

"I think it is basically good for the game, but it is frustrating at times from the coach's standpoint, particularly if the player misses a shot," says Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "But the players and the fans love it—and that's who the

page is for."

Adolph Rupp, the former Kentucky coach, also seems to walk the center line in his thinking.

"Dunking still gives the advantage to the big boy," he says. "But I see the fans enjoy it and what's good for the people is good for the game."

I'm not really overjoyed at seeing them put it back but we had it the other way around and there was opposition to that."

Despite a basketful of dazzling displays around the country this year, Marquette's Al McGuire feels the dunk will reach dizzy new heights in seasons to come.

"The dunk hasn't come close to reaching its potential," he says. "Kids are still reluctant because they haven't played with the rules long enough. Give it two or three more years and the dunk will make up one third of all field goals in a game."

Not all coaches are pro-dunk

of course. Washington's Marv Harshman, for one, wishes they would stuff it.

"I don't like the shot," he says. "The player can get hurt. The property can be damaged. You can draw a technical foul—and when the player is in the process of the stuff—you might lose a better scoring advantage. It scares me. The dunk has crowd appeal, but I'm not sure it will make better basketball players."

In this first year of the dunk's reincarnation, there are still checks and balances for

the high-powered shot. You can't "hang" on the rim after slamming the ball through. UCLA's Johnson was called for a technical after doing that in a recent game.

Another interesting—and controversial—aspect stipulates that a college team may not dunk in pre-game warmups.

Daytona holds '500'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With two racing victories already in his Speed Weeks satchel, Cale Yarborough says he's going after the "triple crown of Daytona" in the \$14,000 Daytona 500 today.

He beat half the late-model stock car field in his swift Chevrolet in Thursday's qualifying races, then turned around and whipped a classy field of nine in the International Race of Champions Friday.

Yarborough nosed out the richest winner in all of racing, A.J. Foyt, in the IROC race and Foyt will be one of the top favorites Sunday.

Foyt qualified his own Chevrolet second fastest and starts in the front row alongside Donnie Allison, also in a Chevy, which won the pole position at 188.048 miles an hour.

But the man to beat in every Daytona 500 is Richard Petty. He's won it five times. No one else had done so more than once.

Petty, in a Dodge, is even more the driver on the spot as a result of his convincing run-away in the companion 125-mile race to Yarborough's winning qualifier on Thursday.

"Everybody's car was losing the track except Petty's on Thursday," Allison said. "Unless everybody else improves the handling, he can run away from all of us again."

Petty and his friendly rival, David Pearson, will start close together near the front of the field, as usual. Petty's easy victory over second-place Pearson, in a Mercury, over the 125-mile route indicates they won't be together at the finish for a duplication of last year's slambang finish.

hind them are Dave Marcis in a Mercury and Darrell Waltrip in a Chevrolet.

"I'd like to hook up with Foyt in another draft just like the one Friday, in the same or-

der," said Yarborough, referring to the practice of running nose-to-tail which improves the speed of both cars.

"Not me," Foyt said. "I want to reverse the order of finish."



Spring has sprung

And so has Pampa Junior High eighth-grader Bobby Dorsey, who springs several feet while practicing the long jump in a track workout. Track season on both the high school and junior high levels for boys' and girls' teams will begin the first weekend in March. Baseball

play for the Pampa High team also will start in March. The golf and tennis teams already have begun their spring schedules. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Huntington High loses program

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Huntington High School — suffering under the stiffest penalties handed a Louisiana school in 10 years — will ask the state athletic association for mercy.

Principal Joseph Odum said all interscholastic sports at Huntington were cancelled for a year by the Louisiana High School Athletic Association. The sanction was imposed after the school used an ineligible player in 18 junior varsity basketball games.

The LHSAA had warned Huntington earlier that the

player was an ineligible transfer pupil.

"We did receive the note from Commissioner (Frank) Spruiell's office," Odum said Thursday. "At the time, the young man was trying to play varsity football."

"Since then, he played in 18 B-basketball games."

"Why was he used? I'm trying to find out about myself. I'm just not sure."

"To be honest, the name came across my desk in October. We sent his name to the commissioner asking for a rul-

ing, and he rejected the young man. From that day to this his name never came over my desk. We have 1,500 students in the school, and it's possible I wouldn't have recognized him if I saw him score 20 points."

The Caddo Parish School Board voted Wednesday night to back Odum's appeal of the sanctions.

"We're hoping they'll ease the penalty," Odum said. "We're praying for that."

Huntington is in its fourth year, and it's one of the few schools in the state with a 50-50 black-white enrollment.

"This really hurt us," Odum said. "We just put the place together and we felt like we were on our way."

Spruiell said the suspension of a total sports program occurred twice in his 11 years as executive secretary of the LHSAA — once when Prytania Private School was penalized, and once when Marion of Lake

Charles was found in violation of association regulations. Marion was penalized in 1967, and it was the last time such sanctions were imposed, Spruiell said.

Huntington's appeal will be heard by the LHSAA executive committee Tuesday, he said.

"They admit their guilt," Spruiell said.

A year ago they came out of the final turn headed for the checkered flag side by side. Suddenly smashing together and against the concrete outer wall, they went spinning wildly. Pearson kept his engine running and struggled across the finish line while Petty sat helplessly 100 yards short, trying to restart.

Petty and Yarborough start on the second row behind Allison and Foyt. Pearson and 1975 winner Benny Parsons in a Chevrolet start in the third row.

Bobby Allison, Donnie's brother, starts his Matador along with Buddy Baker's Ford in the fourth row, and right be-

Yeoman ruining image as backwoods recruiter

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Yeoman is legendary for discovering unheard of football players from the backwoods of small Texas towns and turning them into All-Americans.

But Yeoman has done a lot to destroy his image during the current recruiting season.

Armed with the Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl championships, Yeoman has signed three of the state's top blue chip prospects, including the No. 1 plumb, Odessa quarterback Darrell Shepard, to national letters of intent—and made it look easy.

"The recruiting of Shepard was one of the most uneventful I can remember," Yeoman said, "considering he was the one everyone wanted. He's an outstanding young man with a mind of his own and certainly he's a gifted athlete."

"But we never felt like we were out of the picture, despite reports to the contrary. He wanted to come here and he stuck to his guns, although a lot of people attempted to get him to change his mind."

Yeoman also inked bluechip linemen prospects Hosea Taylor of Longview and Alvin Ruben of Baytown Lee.

Despite his current success, Yeoman is full of stories about the ones the Cougars signed that nobody wanted.

"There's a long list of young men who got away," Yeoman said. "And there are a lot we got

late in the year and by accident who turned out to be super football players."

Yeoman recalled that UH signed three players from Brazosport one year, but the coach told Yeoman the best athlete in school still was unsigned.

"It was baseball season and this kid was playing a doubleheader that day," Yeoman said, "and then he was going to high jump in a track meet."

"I sent Chuck Fairbanks (then a UH assistant coach) down there and the kid got five or six hits in the doubleheader and then put on his track uniform and high jumped 6-2 3/4, which wasn't all that bad in those days."

"That's how we signed Bo Burris, one of the best quarterbacks we ever had."

Yeoman has an even more far-fetched story about how the Cougars signed the player who later became Houston's all-time leading rusher.

"A bread truck delivery man at the athletic dorm told us about a kid at Hallsville," Yeoman said. "We had no film on the school's team, but we got one from a team Hallsville played. We noticed this running back who made a couple of real cute moves. And he was valedictorian of his class. We signed him."

And after the player finished his career at Houston, the Dallas Cowboys decided Robert Newhouse might also be a good prospect.

ing, and he rejected the young man. From that day to this his name never came over my desk. We have 1,500 students in the school, and it's possible I wouldn't have recognized him if I saw him score 20 points."

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CONNORS AT TOP
NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors won 12 tournaments, including the U.S. Open during 1976 and has been placed No. 1 in the men's singles rankings by the United States Tennis Association. Connors regains the ranking he held in 1973 and 1974.

Eddie Dibbs of Miami has been moved from fifth to second on the USTA list.

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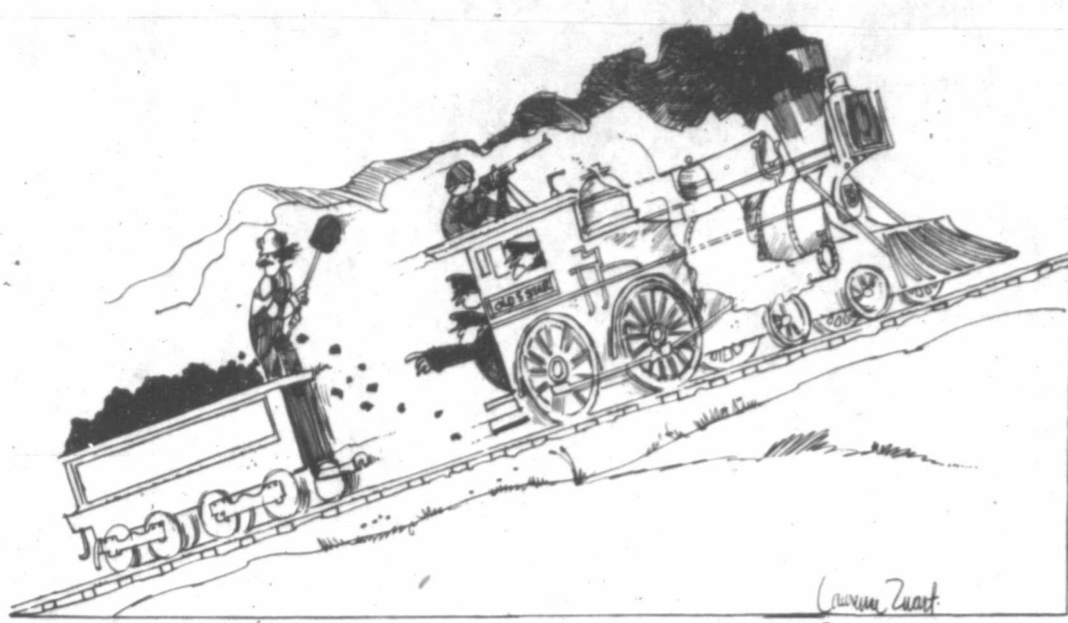
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The case of trying to save a few bucks on coal

Trimming the fat: not easy in defense



(AP Newsfeatures illustration)

EDITOR'S NOTE — A middle-ranking Pentagon official had a happy thought a while ago: He'd save the taxpayers a few bucks on coal. The attempt proved an exercise in futility, but why it failed sheds light on the way of government and the difficulties President Carter faces in trimming fat off the defense budget.

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department waived regulations, churned out memos in double time and confronted businessmen and lobbyists in a vain struggle last year to cut its heating bill for U.S. troops in Germany.

The savings — at most \$5 million by buying coal in Europe rather than shipping it from the United States — would have been only a distant decimal point in the \$11 billion Pentagon budget. But distant decimal points add up.

Why this effort failed provides a revealing case study of how quickly a potential saving can vanish, and how complicated such decisions can become because of their ramifications in the economy.

The fate of the Pentagon's effort also shows the role played by lobbyists and interests in the routine workings of the federal government. The National Coal Association fought the proposal. But for its opposition, Maj. Gen. John C. Raean, commander of the Defense Fuel Supply Center, and Michael McCoid, the Pentagon's chief purchaser of coal, agree, the Pentagon would have bought the coal in Europe.

The story begins in 1974 when a combination of factors — the Arab oil embargo, a threatened coal miners' strike and the end of price controls — caused the price of bituminous or "soft" coal to leap from \$11 to \$50 a ton. At that price, McCoid estimated he could save the government \$5 million by buying foreign coal. Prices declined in 1975, but McCoid still projected

a \$3 million saving by shopping abroad.

McCoid set the wheels of bureaucracy in motion with an October 1975 memo making the case for buying foreign coal. Nine months later, Frank A. Shrontz, assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics, bought the idea and waived a regulation which since 1962 had effectively prohibited buying coal overseas.

This so-called "balance of payments" regulation required that a contract be awarded to a U.S. firm unless the bid exceeded that of a foreign company by more than 50 per cent.

With that requirement waived, McCoid in August solicited bids for 166,000 tons of bituminous coal from both foreign and domestic sources.

U.S. coal companies found themselves competing with foreign firms for Defense Department dollars. The result, says Raean, was that "U.S. miners sharpened their pencils for the first time" and lowered their bids to within \$1.5 million of the foreign bids.

The \$1.5 million saving in buying foreign coal counted all costs to the Pentagon. It was a considerable comedown from McCoid's original \$5 million savings estimate, but, says McCoid, "I have to look for the cheapest way." He said he would have awarded the contract to the European mines. Raean agreed.

Enter the National Coal Association, representing 200 soft-coal mining and exporting firms.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Constance Holmes, the association's director of foreign trade and executive secretary of the affiliated Coal Exporters Association, received a phone call from Roger Parrish, vice president of the New York-based mining firm, Hawley Fuel Corp.

Those 166,000 tons would add nearly 15 per cent to Hawley Fuel's annual production, and Parrish was upset. "This was my first flap," Mrs. Holmes recalls.

She telephoned McCoid. McCoid explained the situation to her, told her he could do nothing to help and suggested she talk to someone higher up.

Mrs. Holmes arranged to meet with Rear Adm. William A. Meyer, Shrontz's director of energy, on Wednesday Oct. 20, just two days before the deadline for bids.

Time was important. If the impending award to the foreign firms, then scheduled for Nov. 12, were reversed, a contract for U.S. coal had to be signed in time to get the first shipment to port at Hampton Roads, Va., by Dec. 1. If the Dec. 1 deadline were missed, the Chesapeake & Ohio could not haul the coal in time, and the S.S. Tamara Guilden, already steaming toward Hampton Roads, would be idle at a cost to the government of \$10,000 a day.

Mrs. Holmes contacted the 15 member firms of the Coal Exporters Association, asking them to send representatives to Washington for the meeting with Meyer. Executives of seven firms arrived, huddled briefly at their hotel, then headed for the Pentagon.

Department minutes of the meeting show that George Hensley of the Pittston Coal Group warned that 1,200 to 1,500 U.S. workers would lose their jobs if the Pentagon bought coal overseas. "He further stated that potential losses to the U.S. economy, due to this, could be in the \$50 million range," the minutes say.

Those predictions hardly squared with McCoid's figures, which showed that the 166,000 tons of coal represented only two-hundredths of one per cent of the annual output of bituminous coal. Mrs. Holmes would later acknowledge that Hensley had "misplaced a decimal."

Defense officials told the coal executives that "we are required by law to procure our supplies at the lowest possible cost to the government and that was the overriding fact in the decision . . ."

"The NCA (National Coal Association) stated they would regroup and decide what pressures, if any, to apply in obtaining their desires," the minutes said.

The pressure took the form of a letter from the coal association warning that buying foreign coal "could result in the closure of one or more mines" with direct economic losses that "would approximate \$12-15 million" and that the total loss "would be many millions more." It also argued that "awarding contracts to foreign sources of production is an action directly contrary to the administration's policy of promoting the rapid expansion of our domestic coal industry."

The letter was sent by special messenger to Shrontz's Pentagon office where it remained for five days until Shrontz returned from a tour of defense installations in the West.

Shrontz finally saw the letter on Oct. 27, five days after the bidding had closed. Maj. Gen. Raean's diary shows he received a phone call from Shrontz that same day telling him to hold up the contract award until he had a chance to consider the coal association letter. A meeting was scheduled for Nov. 2, election day.

Raean, who is McCoid's boss, turned his personal attention to the problem for the first time. He began with his own computation of the so-called "socio-economic" factors raised by the coal association, which he felt were exaggerated.

He looked at Hensley's estimate of 1,200 to 1,500 jobs lost, took the lower figure and arbitrarily divided by three. If Hensley had "misplaced a decimal," as Mrs. Holmes said, Raean should have divided by 10.

Working with an estimate of 400 lost jobs, Raean figured the federal government would have to pay \$10,000 in unemployment and other benefits to each of the jobless, meaning the Treasury would be out \$4 million.

The \$10,000 was as good a guess as any. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the cost to the federal government of an unemployed worker at between \$7,000 and \$17,000, depending on where one stops counting the ripple effect.

As voters went to the polls on Nov. 2, Raean met with Shrontz and his aides to present the pros of the savings to the Pentagon and the cons of increased unemployment.

But these considerations were eclipsed when George Marienthal, deputy assistant secretary of defense for environment, noted that no environmental assessment had been prepared evaluating the relative impact of mining those 166,000 tons in Europe versus mining them in the States. It seemed a meaningless exercise — the amount

was so small it would have no measurable impact on the U.S. environment. If the coal were mined abroad, well, the answer was obvious.

But the assessment was required by law, and until it was completed the contract award would not be, in Raean's words, "administratively clean."

Normally, Raean says, it takes his office three months to prepare an assessment statement — an unacceptable delay for the Dec. 1 shipping deadline. Raean returned to his office and told his staff they had three days to produce the environmental assessment.

The next day, while the nation waited for President Ford to concede defeat, a thought came to Raean which convinced him that "the U.S. government, the taxpayer, was taking a screwing" if the contract went to foreign mines.

The contract said payments to foreign firms must be made in German deutschmarks at a fixed exchange of 2.5 to the dollar — the rate when bids were solicited in August. But the exchange rate already had slipped to 2.4, meaning it would cost an additional \$500,000 to buy the same number of deutschmarks. If the rate slipped to 2.2, the entire \$1.5 million saving would be wiped out.

Raean dashed off a memo outlining the problem. He also passed along a revised estimate of about 200 jobs lost. The final line said: "Strongly recommend the balance-of-payments exemption be canceled" and the contract awarded to U.S. coal mines.

Two days later, Raean sent Shrontz a two-inch-thick environmental assessment which consisted of a 10-page memo grafted onto a 1973 study of the Defense Department's coal procurement program.

That memo said, to no one's surprise, that "the proposed project will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment."

Shrontz now had what he needed to make the final decision. Except one thing.

He asked Raean to find out where the Federal Energy Administration stood on the matter. Raean immediately responded with a memo quoting an FEA official as saying "FEA would be neutral." That was a far cry from the coal as-

sociation's contention that "awarding contracts to foreign sources of production is an action directly contrary to the administration's policy of promoting the rapid expansion of our domestic coal industry."

On Nov. 10, Shrontz acted.

In a memo, he said: "In view of the substantially-reduced estimate of potential savings that could be realized . . . (from) foreign-mined coal, the possible negative socio-economic impact and other considerations in-

involved in the procurement . . . it is directed that . . . award will be made on the basis of supplying U.S.-mined coal."

Within three weeks, the contracts were signed, naming four American coal firms as the suppliers.

The contracts went to Pittston Coal, with mines in Earl- ing, Lorado and Stonecoal Yard, W.Va.; the Drummond Co., with mines in Sayre, Cor- dova, Natural Bridge and Brilliant, Ala.; the Alla Ohio Valley Coals, Inc., mines near

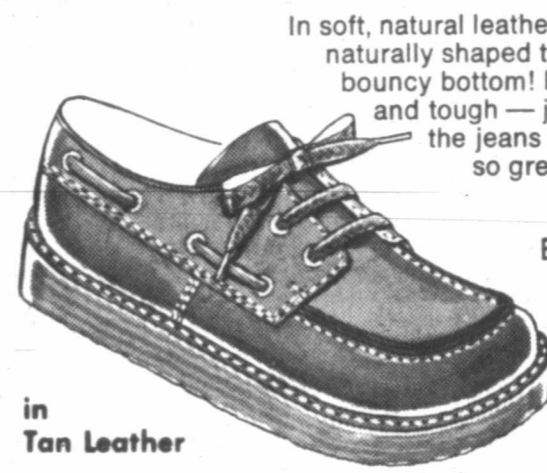
Wolfpit and Robinson, Ky.; and the Johnston Coal and Coke mines in Glen Campbell, Pa.

Two of the firms were not members of the National Coal Association, and Hawley Fuel, which started the lobbying effort, was not among the successful bidders.

The average 65-year-old woman today can expect to live to age 82, says the American Council of Life Insurance, but a 65-year-old man can expect to reach only 78.

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We are going to make this Rummage Sale the most talked-about "buying event" ever staged in this community.

This is the most amazing offer ever made . . . and there are absolutely no strings attached to it. Just think! We are offering you the opportunity to buy quality merchandise at one-half the regular price or less. A dollar is now worth \$2.00 or more in merchandise. \$5.00 will get you \$10.00 or more in merchandise. . . \$10.00 will get you \$20.00 or more worth or merchandise. YOU SAVE ONE-HALF or more. You can buy any amount you want and the more you buy the more you save.

YOU can't lose . . . while taking advantage of this sensational one-half price sale.

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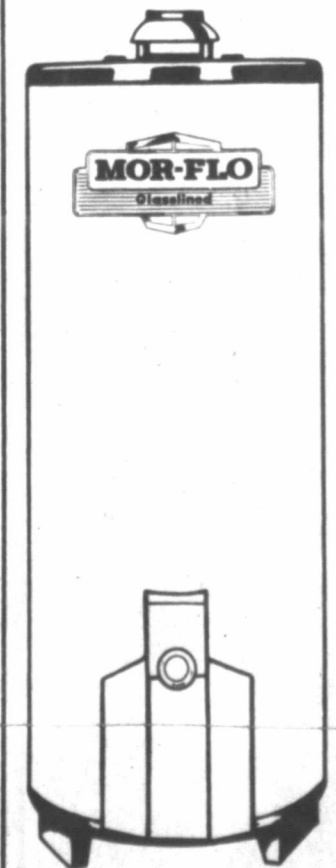
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Rotary to celebrate Golden Anniversary

By BILL HENSLEY
The Pampa Rotary Club will celebrate its Golden Anniversary in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

DeLea Vicars will be recognized as the only living charter member of the club which began in 1927. Charles Cook Sr. was the first president.

Twenty-four men formed the charter group. Vicars recalls that Mr. Lynn Boyd was very instrumental in organizing the Pampa club. Lynn was the father of every Rotary Club between the upper branches of the Red River where you can't get your feet wet at high tide — and the lower part of that same river, where it will carry a steam boat," he said.

Edwina Boyd, wife of the late Mr. Boyd, will be honored at the anniversary ceremony as one of the four wives of the charter group. Others are Nona Cole, wife of Irvin Cole; Vera Doucette, wife of Albert Doucette, and Pat Murfee, wife of J. E. Murfee.

Memories are many about the 50 years in Rotary history in Pampa.

Vicars recalls that Mr. M. K. Brown, the first song leader, had a strong affinity for "The Bells of St. Mary's." For years "The Bells of St. Mary's" was the theme song of the local Pampa Rotary Club. Brown was the club's third president (1929 and 1930) and under his leadership the Pampa Rotarians sang till the rafters rang. Two outstanding programs during Brown's reign included Al Duerr of Cabot on the then-new carbon black and its uses and Dr. C. W. Siebel who gave a demonstration on what helium gas could do and the new helium plant near Amarillo.

Pampa Rotary sponsored the "Knot Hole Gang" during the years 1930-31 which developed into the founding of boy scout troops. In 1931-32 two boy scout troops were organized, one for underprivileged boys in Pampa and the other in Kingsmill.

Rotary grew in scope and prominence and value to the community. During the Depression, Rotary tried to use its money where there was real need such as lunches for Pampa school students.

In 1937-38 Brown was still leading "The Bells of St. Mary's" and by now the boys sang it with great gusto, and with the warm sincerity of bath tub singers. But, President Dan Gribbon decided it was time for a change and "Seeing Nellie

Home" became the standard barrier. A monthly Junior Rotarian election was founded that year.

During the years when Hitler rumbled over Europe, Travis Lively and Charlie Burton served as presidents in 1939-40 and 1940-41 respectively. Travis, who still resides in Pampa, stirred up club activity in every field during very adverse times. Burton now claims 37 years of perfect attendance at the Rotary meetings. In the one year during his presidency, he attended 97 meetings.

Burton recalls a story between Travis and himself: "These were the times B.C. (Before Castro) and our convention was held in Havana, Cuba. I was given a gift at the convention. It was a case of 24 small bottles of bacardi rum. After returning to Pampa from the convention, our meetings were still being held in the basement of the First Methodist Church and our membership at that time was around forty-five. I only had 24 small bottles to distribute at the meeting. I turned to Travis for advice on how to avoid irritating about half the membership who would not get one of the bottles.

"As the meeting progressed I still had not received any response from Travis. As we finished dinner, presentations were near. Directly, Travis stood up and exited from the table without a word knowing full well that I knew the meaning. The closeness of the work between us through the years had taught me to know the meaning. And the moral and meaning was, 'Sometimes there is no answer to a problem, so don't labor your efforts. I immediately knew what to do and it was not to distribute the bottles at the meeting. The best purpose they could serve was to be distributed individually to those members who came to my office on various work assignments for Rotary during the week."

The pair provided strong leadership. Burton once teamed up with Dick "The Heel" Hughes to scold Rotarians for lack of attendance.

The first war year, 1941-42, found Pampa Rotary led by Walter Rogers, who later became a U.S. Congressman. Rotary went to war in manpower, money and work.

"We may be an old man's club, but a lot of us old men will probably be toting guns before this is over," he said, and they were

History for the next three years is scant.

Vicars picked up the banner again in 1945-46 as president. Fred Neslage became president in 1950-51; George Scott in 1951-52; Paul Beisenherz in 1952-53; Shelly Shelhamer in 1954-55; Floyd Watson in 1957-58 and Dick Batson as president in 1960-61.

Members consider Rotary an influence on their individual lives and on the community, Watson notes. "It has provided the opportunity to fellowship with some of the finest men in our community. It has provided an avenue of service to my community and has strived to encourage me to serve the community on an individual basis."

Since the inception of Rotary International in 1905, the policy of Rotary has been not to publicize its contributions, special projects, and community endeavors. Few people knew of the many individual and club projects because of this policy. In 1965 this policy was changed.

Two main programs sponsored by Rotary International emphasize the world and youth. They are: (1) scholarship for study in foreign countries at college undergraduate and graduate levels for teachers of the handicapped and for persons in journalism (five scholarships are being granted now in the 1976-77 school year in Rotary District 573 which includes Pampa); and (2) exchange teams of young businessmen from other countries with groups from the United States. Pampa will be host for a group of five young men from London, England this spring. A local group visited London last spring.

Pampa Rotary support a high school senior girl or boy with a \$750 scholarship. The club also maintains a student loan fund. Roy Sparkman states that "perhaps the most important contribution a Rotary Club makes to a community is to provide a vehicle whereby individuals combine their efforts for the benefit of their fellow man and in turn they individually become better, more involved citizens."

Mayor Jimmy Wilkerson was president in 1962-63. Cameron Marsh, principal of Travis Elementary School, was president in 1963-64. Gordon Lyons was president in 1964-65 when Randy Matson, Pampa's



Past presidents of Pampa Rotary include, seated from left, Roy Sparkman, R.D. Wilkerson, Jimmy Thompson, Lee Fraser, standing from left, Paul Payne, Rex McAnally, C.D. Zlomke, Ray Morrison and Jack Reeve who is present president.

Olympic Bronze Medal winner, appeared on Rotary's program. That year contribution was made to the fund to build a chapel at Highland General Hospital.

Loyal Davies was president in 1965-66. Since then thousands of dollars have been raised and donated to worthy causes by the local Pampa Rotary Club.

Other recent presidents are Lee Fraser, David Tucker, Jimmy Thompson, Kay Fancher, Bill Ledbetter, Milo Carlson, Bill Ledbetter, Milo Carlson, Paul Payne, Rex McAnally, Chuck Zlomke, Otis Nace, and Jack Reeve, this year's president.

Among recent presidents, Otis Nace gave a stellar performance in 1975-76. Otis served on almost every committee and held every other office in Pampa Rotary before becoming president. Otis exemplifies a trait among Rotarians which is that Rotarians generally will be found to be hard workers. Rotary Ann, Evelyn Nace, recalls that Pampa was the first town which they lived in to have

a Rotary Club. Otis joined this Club when they moved here in 1951.

The "four way test" reflects the standard of conduct by which Rotarians live. The tests are: (1) Rotary takes precedence. (2) Rotary requires best effort. (3) Rotary is quality. (4) Rotary is friendship. "A Rotarian is a gentleman," Nace believes. He had perfect attendance through his 26 years.

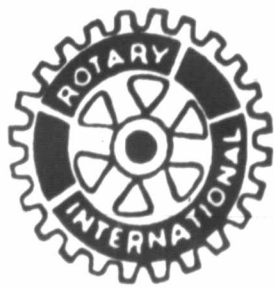
Pampa Rotary, in this its fiftieth year, salutes Otis Nace and his Rotary Ann, Evelyn Nace.

Milo Carlson, who was president in 1971-72, believes one of the most active years for Pampa Rotary were when David Tucker was president. Rotary built the boat dock at the M.K. Brown Scout camp near Wheeler on Old Reisner Lake. He can remember vividly seeing Dr. Ralph Bellamy driving twenty penny nails in the dock boards with a hammer. Since most Rotarians are engaged in only one line of work, membership offers the

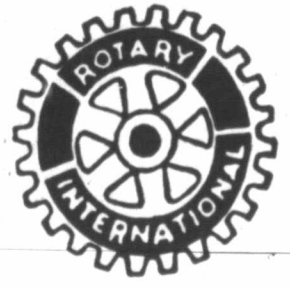
opportunity to gain insight into the lives and personal feelings of others and helps prevent isolation within the community.

At the fiftieth year celebration of the Pampa Rotary Club, Reeve will be Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Calvin Jones will lead singing. This will be followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, invocation, introduction of visitors and guests, special entertainment and introduction of the guest speaker, Rex Webster of Lubbock, Texas, who is past district governor and member of the board of directors of Rotary International, will address the meeting. Entertainment has been arranged by Shelly Shelhamer.

Representing 51 years of Pampa Rotary are DeLea Vicars and oldest member of the group and Phil Turke, the youngest. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)



PAMPA ROTARY CLUB....



...on its 50th anniversary begins its second half century of Community Service

Rededicated:

* To the Rotary Purpose —

service to others through efforts:

1. To improve the community
2. To promote high ethical standards in business and professional life.
3. To advance the cause of world peace by building bridges of knowledge and understanding among peoples of different nations.

Rededicated:

* To the Rotary Motto:

"Service above Self"

Rededicated:

* To the Rotary 4 Way Test of things we say and do:

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and better friendships?
4. Will it Be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Rededicated:

* To the Object of Rotary—

—to foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise in particular to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.
2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of this occupation as an opportunity to serve society.
3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life.
4. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Friends of Pampa Rotary Club

New Orleans has Court of the Three Sisters,
 Santa Fe has The Compound,
 Dallas has The Zodiac Room,
 Denver has The Quorum,
 Kansas City has The Golden Ox,
 but Clarendon's got . . .

Mrs. Bromley's

By JANE P. MARSHALL
 Pampa News Staff

Mrs. Bromley doesn't mind the world beating a path to her door . . . or through her kitchen, or into her bathroom or up her stairs.

The thousands who each year trek through her famous portals in Clarendon witness to the fact that she loves it. She's been feeding folks for 20 years in her home restaurant using a self-formulated recipe: perfect proportions of down-home country friendliness and her special knack for people-pleasing cooking.

When Mrs. Bromley's husband died, she found she needed to earn a living for herself. "I was heart broken and blue and had to do something and something quick," she recalls.

So she moved to town, bought an electric range for \$10 and took in boarders . . . the entire Clarendon College basketball team. She still calls the dozen "my boys" . . . the cutest boys you ever saw."

She fed and lodged them for \$350 a month in her little house on the other side of town from where her king-sized white house now sets on a hill.

But the boys had big appetites and the rent, to Mrs. Bromley, was high. So she opened her tables to other hungry college students and travelers on weekends.

In those first days, when Mrs. Bromley was 51, she was up at 5 a.m. to stir up grits and biscuits and down three meals later after her last customer paid his dollar and ate and the dishes were done.

Today Mrs. Bromley's is open daily except Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oh, at times she'll keep the kitchen open later for special friends, like the group of insurance men who were traveling across the Panhandle and promised to arrive by 9 p.m. When they finally got there several hours late and ate their fill, Mrs. Bromley was pooped.

But being pooped is something which either never happened to Mrs. Bromley or something which she has groomed herself to hide. Her smile is as bright and loving with her first customer in the morning as with her last customer at night.

The road to Big Time (and Mrs. Bromley's can be called Big Time since it has been written up for Ford Times, The Dallas Morning News, AAA and Mobile Guides and an upcoming issue of Texas Monthly) hasn't all been coated with strawberry shortcake. Mrs. Bromley has stuck perseverance into every recipe. She's worked hard and she's happy about that.

"You can't just sit down and not do anything," she insists. "But I don't know how I did it."

"I'd fix something in the evening for the next day and the boys would eat it before they went to bed," she laughed.

"Those boys were as broke as I was. So she would loan them her car for their dates and they would

scrounge up enough money to help her get to Alpine to see her first grandchild.

She now has six grandchildren and a great-grandchild who all call her Ruby. She throws up her hand and smiles: "So you see, I'm rich."

Mrs. Bromley played housemother for the college basketball team for three years before Clarendon College got its athletic dorm finished. "I needed them so bad," she says of the special bond between them. But her house remained full.

She now and then still lets people stay upstairs. She's been without privacy so long that she doesn't seem to realize that she might want a corner all to herself.

If she has a corner, she'd probably just as soon share it with one of the hungry families which comes to sit in her antique rocker and eat on her crisp white tablecloth.

"I really love the people. You don't go into this business unless you love people."

Around 1958, Mrs. Bromley bought her present house at 702 S. Carhart and moved. She closed in the porch and can now seat 90 at one time if she counts the tables on the patio.

Often buses of Dallasites on their way to see "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon stop to eat with her. "We never worry about the food," she said. "We just cook and cook and start praying."

Over the years she has maintained the same style of feeding her customers: ham, beef roast, fried chicken, eight vegetables, a stovetop full of different kinds of breads and strawberries served with "real whipped cream" and pound cake made from Mrs. Bromley's family recipe.

When frozen pies hit the market, she switched from homemade pie to homemade cobbler. Mrs. Bromley wanted to make sure no one thought she was serving store-bought pies.

The food's all homemade from soup to jelly. And there is always plenty of it. Mrs. Bromley keeps an eye on the smorgasboard and often excuses herself to scurry out to the kitchen to fry up another chicken or bake a fresh batch of raisin rolls.

She and one other woman, Jean Smith who "cooks as much like me as I can," keep the tables and customers full. Mrs. Bromley does all the pastry.

She looks around her restaurant - home at the stacks of guest registers, the collection of owls "for good luck . . . that's why I'm so lucky" and the little cloth-covered tables that dot three large rooms.

"This came down from heaven," she waved a hand.

"When I die I want everybody that's ever eaten here to give \$1 to Clarendon College," Mrs. Bromley grins. She doesn't forget those who boosted her when they are grown and gone.

But if things go the way Mrs. Bromley plans, that will be 14 years - worth of bursting bellies and "bye now, love yas" away.



From her dining rooms to her kitchen, Mrs. Bromley's home is as open as her heart. And about her food, few grandmas ever made eating at grandma's such a treat.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)



Mrs. Bromley's way of sharing

Mrs. Bromley says her recipes aren't secret, they're kitchen tested. Here are two from her "Mrs. Bromley's Cook Book" which is spiced with such favorite words of wisdom as "The heart that gives . . . gathers."

Raisin Roll

1 1/2 cups flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 one-third cup Crisco
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 water
 Mix flour, salt, Crisco and baking powder well. Add enough water to roll out as for a pie shell. Roll the full amount into no

certain size or shape. Just roll.

1/2 box raisins
 2 1/2 cups water
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 stick oleo

Put raisins, water, 1/2 cup sugar and salt in sauce pan. Bring to a boil. With a spoon dip out the raisins without the liquid (may use a strainer.) Save the liquid. Put raisins on the dough. Then sprinkle 1 cup sugar over the raisins and dot with oleo. Roll over and over until all is one nice roll. Put in baking dish. Add liquid to half cover the roll. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

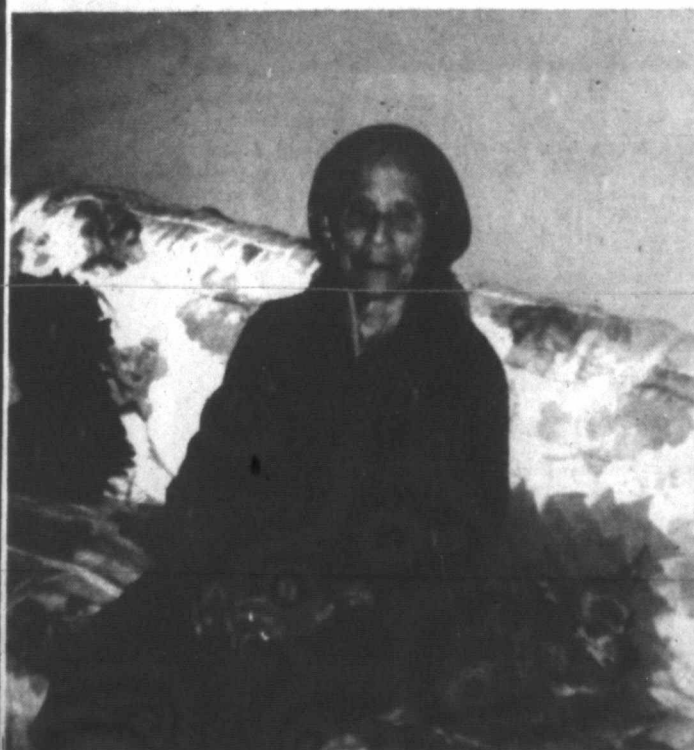
May reduce heat if seems too brown. Very good.

Scalloped cabbage

1 medium head cabbage
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 stick oleo
 2 cups water
 1/2 pint whipping cream
 1 cup cracker crumbs
 Shred cabbage. Boil cabbage, salt and oleo in water 15 minutes. Add whipping cream and boil 5 minutes. Place in casserole, alternating in layers cabbage and cracker crumbs until all are used, with crumbs on top. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees F.

Another way of life

Mrs. Leyba, 84, lives in her wilderness home
 where she chops her wood and carries her water



Mrs. Leyba, one of the few persons who live in the New Mexico town which was named for her ancestors, must



travel 50 miles to a doctor. That doesn't bother her. She's never had need to be in a hospital.

By THOM MARSHALL
 Pampa News Staff

Up in the New Mexico mountains, between Santa Fe and Las Vegas, about 20 miles off the highway on a dirt road, is the little village of Leyba.

There are but three households in Leyba now, one of which is that of Lucentia Sena Leyba who was born near by in 1892. Her nine children all were born at Leyba, but they are grown and gone.

They live in Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, and have their own families. Mrs. Leyba has 44 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

But they return to visit and sometimes, when an occasion calls for it, they meet together in and around the little community church.

Each October 4, they celebrate St. Francisco Day, the patron saint of the little church.

"We have big church services that day - about 150 people. And we have tables set up outside the church with beans, chili, hominy - a big meal. And at night we have a big dance," said Carmen Le Clert of Pampa.

Mrs. Le Clert grew up in Leyba and Mrs. Leyba is her aunt. She said she drives to Leyba to visit every couple of months.

Mrs. Leyba has closer, more frequent visitors.

"One of her daughters comes from Pecos, N.M., about once a month to take her to a grocery store," Mrs. Le Clert said. It's 50 miles to the closest grocery store . . . and doctor. But it makes little difference.

"She's never been in a hospital," Mrs. Le Clert said of her aunt. "And her nine children were all born at home with a

midwife helping.

"She still chops her own wood, carries her own water, and walks two miles to the Post Office for mail."

Leyba has a post office and the mail comes twice a week. Always has.

"My father was mail carrier by horseback for 20 years," Mrs. Le Clert said. "I remember he would go by horseback to Rivera, about 40 miles, sometimes through the snow."

Mail service was important to the isolated community because. "We used to order from the Spiegel catalogue," Mrs. Le Clert said.

It was a warm family community when Mrs. Le Clert was growing up, but there were some disadvantages.

"Everybody knew what was going on and if we got a letter from a boyfriend they didn't like, they wouldn't give us the mail," she said.

"And to go on a date we would have to have a chaperone of a brother or sister."

Where did the children in Leyba go on their "dates?"

"Just to the schoolhouse and sit on the steps and talk. No night dates, just in the daytime. Now when they are 11 or 12 they bring the boyfriend to the house already," she said.

Leyba was a farming community that came into being when five sons of one of the settlers in the area, named Leyba, all stayed on and made it more of a village than just a farm.

They raised beans, chili, corn, and cows, horses, goats, and chickens.

Mrs. Leyba doesn't do any farming any more, "but she still looks after her animals every day," Mrs. Le Clert said.

She explained that the animals would be

sold to buyers coming from Santa Fe or Albuquerque to Leyba.

"My aunt used to be a big sales woman," she said. "She still is. Nobody can fool her."

Leyba may not be a very exciting place by many standards, but "It was exciting to us," Mrs. Le Clert remembers. "We had a dance about once a month in the schoolhouse."

Classes in the school went through the eighth grade and all students were taught by one teacher. Mrs. Le Clert's lessons came from Justiano Leyba who now teaches in Pecos, N.M., she said.

"His uncle was the uncle of my father. There were no buses."

"We would ride burros and goats to school. No cars, no bikes, no nothing. After the eighth grade we went to work."

Mrs. Le Clert and a sister moved into Albuquerque to work in an aunt's restaurant.

"For \$14 a week between the two of us," she said. "Then is when I decided to get married. I think I was 17."

The wedding was in Leyba - Jan. 27, 1942.

"My husband was in the service," Mrs. Le Clert said. "He came on a Friday night. Caught a ride at Cline's Corner with a highway department truck to Leyba. Then on Saturday, at six in the afternoon we got married. And by nine o'clock that night he was back at Cline's Corner to catch a ride back to the base at Ft. Sumner. Three months later I went to him."

Mr. and Mrs. Art Le Clert have lived in Pampa for 9 years. They moved here following his retirement after 27 years in the Navy. He now works for Cabot and works at Stedum's Restaurant, she said.

FEB 20 7 7

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who to turn to. I just found out that my 18-year-old daughter is on the Pill. I am nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame. She has a steady boyfriend I thought was nice. I never dreamed this was going on.

Should I confront her and tell her I know? I'm so upset I can hardly sleep or eat. My daughter works steady and lives at home, and she's always been a clean and decent girl. Please help me.

NEARLY CRAZY IN PENNA.

DEAR NEARLY: What are your alternatives? Confront her and demand that she stop having sex? It won't work. Once a girl becomes sexually active, she's not likely to abstain from sex because her mother asks her to. Besides, she's of age. You could kick her out of the house, but what would that accomplish?

As long as she has chosen to be sexually active, isn't it better that she is taking precautions to prevent pregnancy that could lead to a premature marriage, and abortion or an unwanted child?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Paul for only six months, but one of his habits is really driving me out of my mind.

When he sits down to eat (whether we are at home, dining out or are guests in someone's home), the first thing Paul does is to salt everything that requires seasoning—and I mean he salts it up but good! Abby, he doesn't even TRY it first; he just pours the salt on.

People look at him in disbelief. At the home of friends, I'm sure they think there's something wrong with their food. Shouldn't he take a little taste first? And then if he likes things saltier, he could add a bit more salt instead of doing it in these great broad gestures.

Or am I wrong to criticize him?

PAUL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband likes salt, he should be a little more subtle in applying it, especially when he's a dinner guest. And he should take a token taste first, even though he knows he's going to add more salt.

Paul's craving for salt may be embarrassing for you, but it could have more serious implications. Tell him to mention this to his physician.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be in love with two women at the same time?

I'm a divorcee, and this man I'm dating has never been married. When we met, he told me quite honestly that he had been seeing another woman, but that he wanted to date me anyway.

I agreed, thinking that if anything serious developed between us, he'd quit seeing her. Well, something serious DID develop, but he's still seeing her. He has us on a schedule. Some days are "hers" and some are "mine." He's taken me on some nice trips but he's also taken her on several since he met me. She knows about me, but she hasn't given him up.

I am not insisting on marriage, but I would like a man who's mine exclusively. Should I give him an ultimatum?

I really love him and don't want to lose him, but his running between me and this other woman is getting me down. What's wrong with him anyway?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: How far "down" you are willing to get before demanding exclusive rights is up to you. The quickest way to lose him is to give him an ultimatum, so don't go that route unless you're willing to surrender your 50 per cent of this illusive Romeo. I think he's marriage shy, and finds safety in numbers.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please explain what causes heart skips and the difference, if any, between plain skips and premature beats which are followed by long pauses.

I recently learned I have premature beats. They run from a single extra lub to a series of four or five extra beats before a long pause. It sounds like a clock running down with fast, short gasps and then the long pause. Often there are several of these premature beats in succession before a normal beat, as though the heart couldn't get going again. It is rather frightening.

I am male, 69, and have had two previous light heart attacks. Should I see a heart specialist or are spells of premature beats nothing much to worry about.

DEAR READER — It makes a lot of difference whether premature beats are occurring in a young healthy person or are found in a person at the time of a heart attack. They can be relatively unimportant or they can be life threatening.

Your heart normally runs at a fairly rhythmic rate because of automatic rhythmic stimulation of the heart muscle. Almost everyone probably has a spontaneous (early) discharge of electrical type activity in the heart muscle at one time or another. We are not aware of it and the beats will usually be so infrequent that you wouldn't notice them unless you were taking continuous recordings of the heart's activities — sometimes over several days.

If the beat is nearly on time the slight change isn't noticed. If it is very early it will block out the normal stimulus to a heart beat and the premature beat literally replaces the beat that should have been on time. This causes a pause

before the next beat occurs on time. These are called premature beats or extrasystoles. Depending on how long the pause is a person may or may not feel anything. If the pause is long the next beat may jar the individual and cause sensations, called "flip-flops" or "skipping a beat" or any number of terms people use to describe the sensation.

If the heart slows too much, a spot in the heart capable of stimulating it may suddenly fire off a discharge. This spot could take over the heart if the heart rate was too slow. If such a spot has a fast rate of its own it may take over the heart rate and cause an attack of rapid heart action.

The heart has numerous areas in it that are capable of stimulating the heartbeat. This is nature's safeguard in one way and also the basis for causing irregularities of the heart.

To give you more information on how all of these irregularities of the heart and rapid heart actions are related and what they mean I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There is no good way to assess the importance of these irregularities without a careful heart examination. Because you have already had a heart attack I think you should see about this right away. Meanwhile, the best preventive measures you can take are to not smoke, do not use coffee, tea or colas, avoid alcohol and any foods that tend to irritate your digestive system.

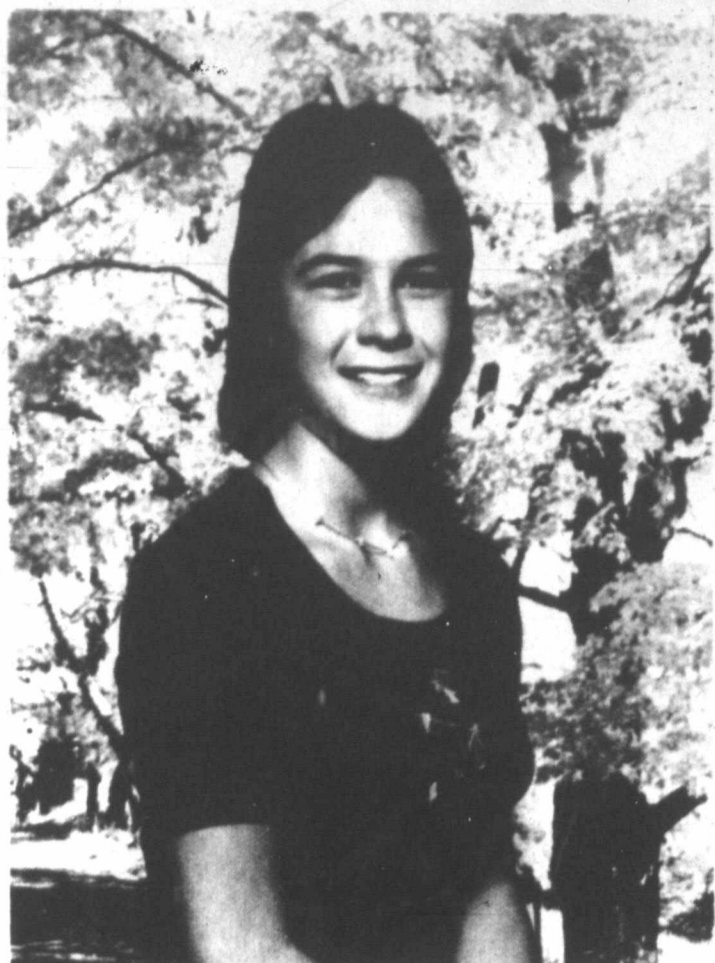
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have a different use for worn pantyhose. I cut them in strips round and round the leg going up or down and making the strips about two inches wide. I use these strips to crochet around wire coat hangers. Garments do not slip off hangers so covered and the clothes hang properly. — MARTHA.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she sees your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.



Winegeart-Bennett engagement

Muri and Peggy Winegeart of Pampa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tammie Merle, to Kenneth Michael Bennett, son of J.W. and Maxine Bennett, also of Pampa. The couple plans to be married March 26 in the bride's home.



James-Syring engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. James of 1435 E. Francis announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann Syring, to Dennis Syring of San Angelo. He is the son of Mrs. Hertha Syring of New Braunfels and the late Mr. Syring. The bride-elect, a 1974 Pampa High School graduate, attended Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., and is now a student at Angelo State University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Nu and is employed at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. Syring, graduate of Levelland High School and West Texas State University, is employed as a draftsman for Terrill Manufacturing in San Angelo. He is also employed as a low brass instructor in the music department at Angelo State University. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta. The couple will be married April 2 in San Angelo.

Civic Culture Club

The Civic Culture Club met Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. George Neef, 2545 Christine, with fourteen members present.

Mrs. Teresa Reed, president, conducted the business session. Roll call, "My Pet Peeve," was taped, then played back for the group.

Mrs. A.W. Skewes gave a program on "Communications — Powerful Influence." She mentioned that the founding fathers encouraged freedom of communication by adopting the First Amendment, providing freedom of speech and of the press. She said awards to weekly or daily newspapers for outstanding news reporting are recommended by the communications chairman of the General Federations of Womens Clubs, and cited a recent Pampa News article as being instrumental in the success of a recent blood drive at Highland General Hospital.

Crain-Arthur engagement

Judy Kay Crain and James Thomas Arthur, both of Paris, have announced their engagement. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Albert K. Crain of Paris, and the late Mr. Crain. Her fiance's parents are Mrs. Margaret Arthur of 1105 Varnon Drive, and Floyd Arthur of Grove, Okla. Miss Crain is a graduate of Paris High School, Paris Junior College and East Texas State University. She is a teacher in the Paris Independent School District. Arthur, a graduate of Pampa High School and the University of Houston, is a varsity football coach at Paris High School. The couple plans a March 4 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Paris.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Credit and Insurance
Experience

Make your plans now to attend and participate in the Credit and Insurance Experience from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center 500 W. Francis.

The "Come and Go" Workshop will feature local creditors. Interested people are given pretend case studies to give participants experience in shopping for credit and insurance. If you do not have credit in your name then you have never shopped for credit before. It can be a frightening experience. The same is true of shopping for insurance.

This workshop is designed so participants learn to talk to creditors and insurance agents. Mark your calendar and come join us. The workshop is free and the public is invited to attend.

Horticulture Subcommittee
A Horticulture Subcommittee was organized this past week to help Extension Agents plan interesting and effective educational programs in Horticulture. Members present were Mrs. Mary Ann Boehmisch, chairman, Mrs. H.H. Boynton, vice-chairman, Mrs. Thelma Bray and Mrs. Rue Hestand.

The subcommittee discussed possible programs for this spring and summer. A Horticulture Short Course is scheduled for March 30 with two sessions planned. Specialists from A&M will be featured. The

program will include information on turf maintenance and landscape maintenance.

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Women to honor '77 Boss of Year

On Tuesday, Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will highlight its Boss Night festivities with the presentation of the 1977 Boss of the Year award.

The annual Boss Night event is designed to honor the employers of ABWA members. Boyd Taylor, general manager of Cabot's Oil and Gas Division and a vice president of Cabot Corporation, will be guest speaker at the meeting at the First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster.

Outstanding community service, business success, and consideration for employees are factors weighed in the selection of the Boss of the Year.

Serving on the panel of judges for the 1977 Boss of the Year recipient are Shirley Anderson,

of the Pampa News; Jack Reeves and Elbert Walker, past Bosses of the Year.

One goal of ABWA is to encourage better employer-employee relations by helping business women to increase their efficiency and business skills. ABWA promoted the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women.

The Association currently has over 88,000 members nationally. As an educational association, the awarding of scholarships is one of ABWA's key programs. ABWA's 1,400 chapters awarded nearly a million dollars in scholarships this past year. An additional \$185,000 in scholarships was awarded from ABWA's national scholarship fund.

Lefors Home

Demonstration Club
Members of the Lefors Home Demonstration Club met Feb. 10 with Cynthia Cates.

During the business session, the club constitution and by-laws were read and approved. Members voted to meet twice a month during the school year on a trial basis. Events discussed included "A Credit Experience" on Feb. 22; a council meeting set for Feb. 28; and the March 12 Stock Show.

Special guest Elaine Houston, county extension agent for home economics, presented a program on preparing wills.

The group will meet Feb. 24 with Linda Sneed.

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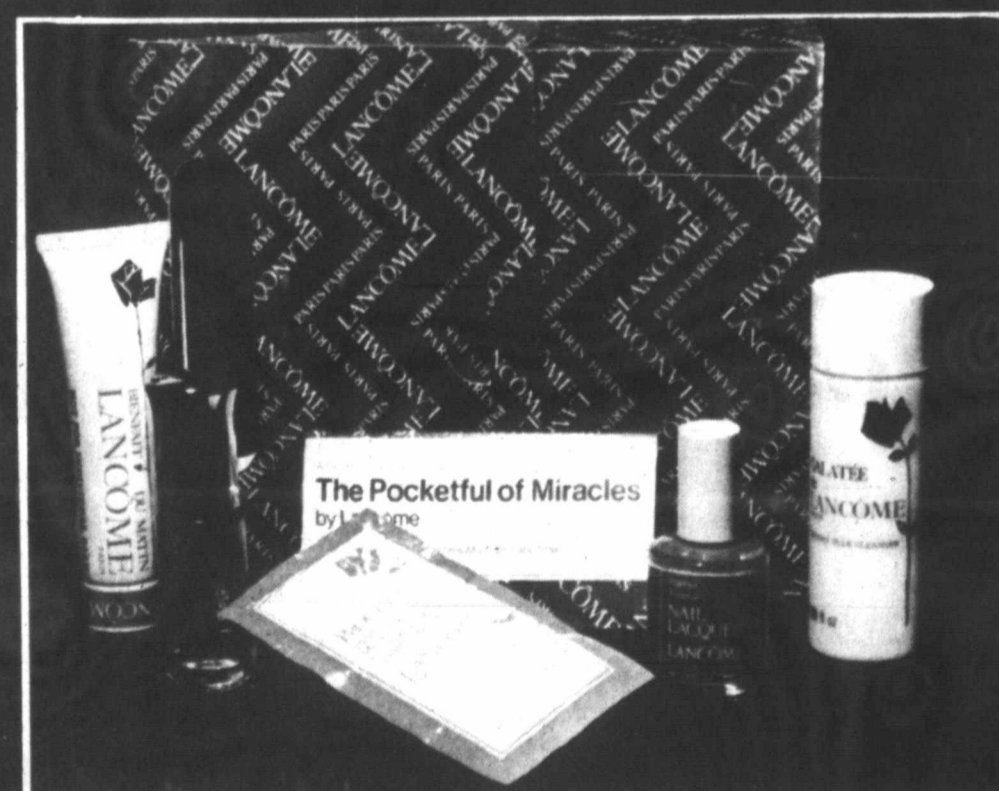
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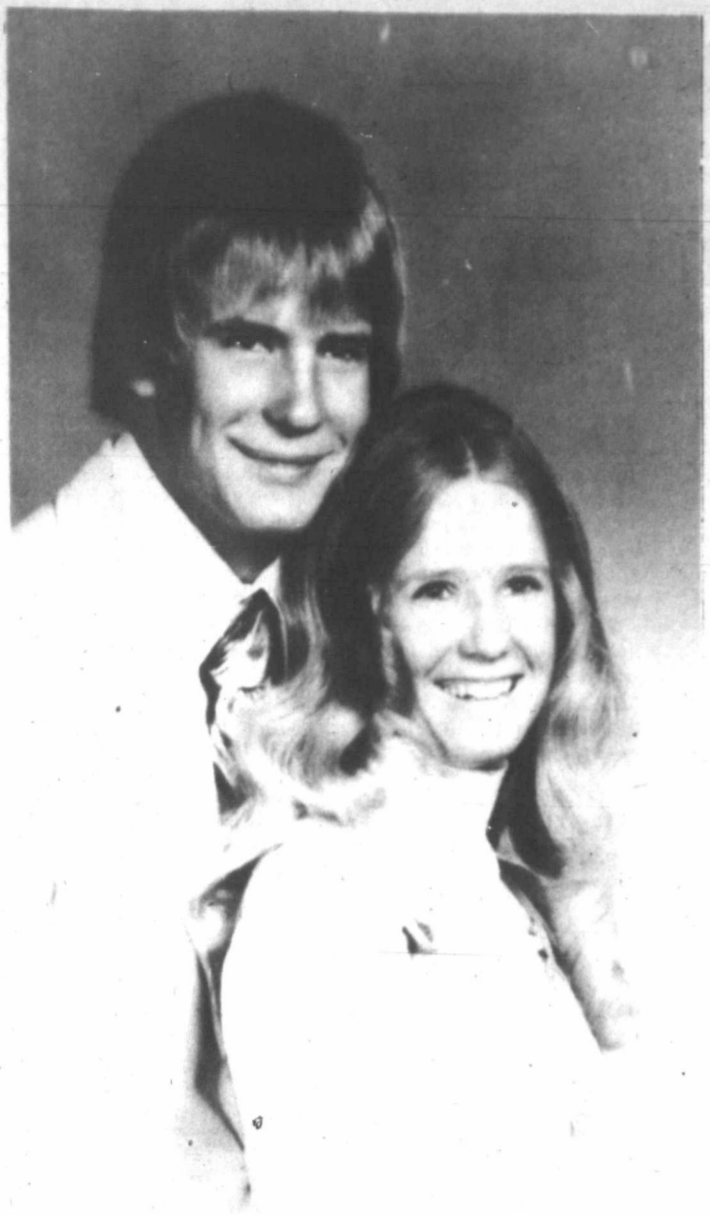
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Jernigan-Martin engagement
Mrs. Irene Jernigan and Bill J. Jernigan, both of Lubbock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Jo, to Robert Alex Martin of White Deer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Martin of White Deer. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School and is employed in the Lubbock County Tax Office. Martin, a 1976 White Deer High School graduate, attends classes at the Mid-Continent campus of Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and farms near White Deer. The couple will exchange vows April 9 in the Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock.



Phillips-O'Brien engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Phillips of 2517 Duncan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Lynn, of Canyon, to Daniel Patrick O'Brien, also of Canyon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gale O'Brien of Amarillo. The bride-elect, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is a 1975 graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in social work. She is employed by the Texas State Department of Public Welfare in Amarillo. Her fiancé is a senior at WTSU majoring in industrial education. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he is an employe of E. Gale O'Brien and Associates, Inc. The couple will exchange vows May 14 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo.



Mrs. Terry Braddock
Former Susan Lockhart
Braddock-Lockhart Wedding

Wedding vows were solemnized between Susan Lockhart and Terry Braddock at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lockhart of 2222 N. Wells. The Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Braddock of Pampa and the late Harold Braddock.

The bride was attended by her sister, Sharon Lockhart, as maid of honor. Jerry Braddock served his brother as best man. Lisa Braddock was flower girl.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of poise de soie designed with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with lace applique forming an empire waistline. The bouffant sleeves of silk organza were trimmed with matching lace applique. Her chapel length veil of white illusion fell from an appliqued lace band. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of marguerite daisies surrounded with white stephanotis.

The maid of honor was attired in a formal gown of yellow chiffon over taffeta, and carried a nosegay of marguerite daisies. A reception in the home followed the ceremony.

Price to be here Fri.
Vincenzo Price will portray several of his most famous villain roles during his upcoming performance here. "The Villians Still Pursue Me" is set for 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.
The renowned star of stage and screen is being brought to Pampa by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Board members of the organization have announced that tickets are now on sale for the program.
Tickets are \$4 each, and are available from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Pampa High School choir members and Pampa Fine Arts Association board members.
According to David Gantz, publicity chairman for the program, Price's one-man show will include sketches of Price's most famous villain roles. The actor has sparked Hollywood horror movies for decades with his realistic portrayals of unsavory characters.

McDonald to preside over GOP

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's club met recently in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room 220 N. Ballard.
The meeting was conducted by the president, Virginia McDonald. Hadda Moore gave the invocation. Correspondence was read by Bobbie Nisbet, and the treasurer's report was given by Bernice Goodlett.
Nina Spoonmore discussed the purchase of another book for Lovett Memorial Library since the one ordered is unavailable at this time.
New officers introduced included Freda Seitz, vice president; Bobbie Nisbet, secretary; Bernice Goodlett, treasurer; Twila Nunn, parliamentarian.
New committee chairmen are Freda Seitz, program; Wylene Curtis, membership; Lillian Skelly, public relations; Joe Darcy, finance; Twila Nunn, legislation; Vickie Wilson, telephone; Jane Hill, yearbook; Bonnie Stuckey, scrapbook; Betty Cooke, by-laws; Hadda Moore, campaign; and nominating committee, Katie Key, Betty Cooks and Twila Nunn.
The president expressed the group's appreciation to members who helped complete the Bicentennial quilt, won by Frankie Smith of McLean.
An outline of the club's 1977 goals was given by Mrs. Nisbet, and the president presented an orientation program on the club's objectives, the duties of the officers, dues, meetings and standing rules, and standing committees. It was announced that dues are due, memberships are \$3 for regular memberships, \$7.50 for associates.
Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Nisbet.

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Community profile--Estelene Baer

She's 'loner on wheels' and loves it



BY SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

Estelene Baer of 1600 Hamilton, faced with the desolation of being suddenly alone, traded the rocking chair for the road.

When her husband, the late Al Baer, died in 1973, she found widowhood "horrible — my friends tried to help, but I always felt like a fifth wheel when they included me in their plans. There's no place for widows."

She determined to do something about it. She bought an 18-foot self-contained travel trailer and headed for the Colorado mountains, all by herself, on a fishing trip. "My friends thought I was crazy, but I had a wonderful time," she said, adding that her trailer handles as easily as a car.

Last summer, on the recommendation of a friend, she joined a national organization called "Loners on Wheels," made up entirely of single people with travel trailers. The group has several get-togethers annually, and some members spend entire winters at a Harlingen trailer park.

The organization's 1000-plus members are men and women of all ages, although more than 70 per cent are of retirement age. "You see all kinds of rigs — trailers, campers, even pop-up tents — at the campouts," Mrs. Baer said.

She has attended three rallies since becoming a member of the group. The first was in Sequoia, Okla.; she stayed five days, "although some folks arrived early and stayed late."

Other get-togethers were in Houston and Harlingen. "We took several side-trips into Mexico and other points of interest during the week in Harlingen," she said.

The group "is like a big family," she said, enjoying pancake breakfasts, dances, card games, pot-luck suppers.

"The companionship is wonderful, and I've already met people from many states," she said.

The club's officials frown on "misbehavior" among its members. The application form and brochures published by the organization repeatedly state that high behavioral standards are enforced; the right is reserved to terminate membership of any person

determined by the board of directors to be a detriment to the club's reputation.

Prospective members are advised that the group is not intended as a dating agency or lonely hearts club.

During a recent tour, an official of the organization questioned several members as to whether "any hanky-panky was going on." Mrs. Baer's response was that she didn't stay awake to find out.

She is the only "loner" in the Pampa area, but is not afraid to travel alone. "My trailer has every convenience including kitchenette and plumbing, and I have my CB radio," she said, adding that she usually travels with an Amarillo woman, also a member of the group.

"I would have liked to have stayed longer than I did in Harlingen, but I had to come home and see about my house," she said, by way of explaining a major decision she's reached — to sell her home and move into a mobile home, giving her more freedom to travel.

"I suppose people say I'm not acting my age," she reflected, "but I've never been happier."



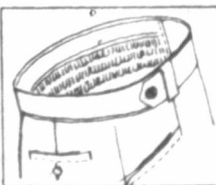
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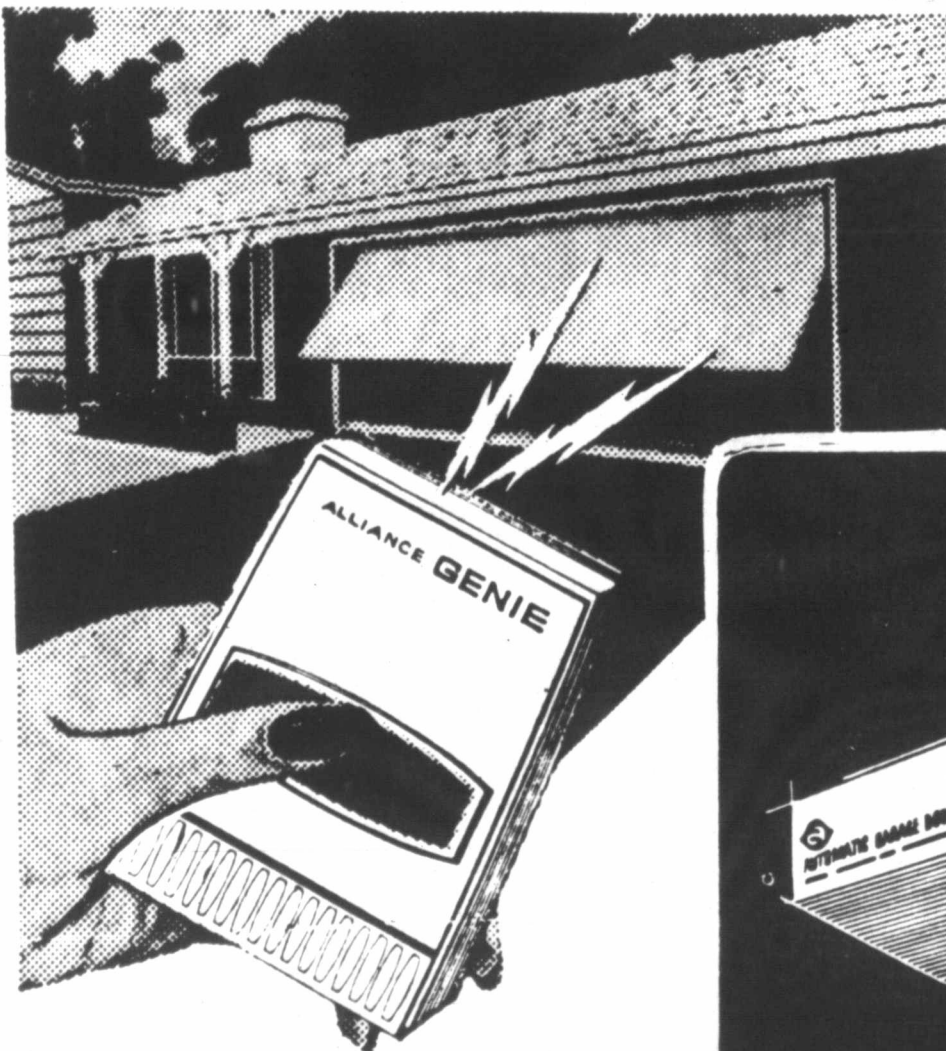
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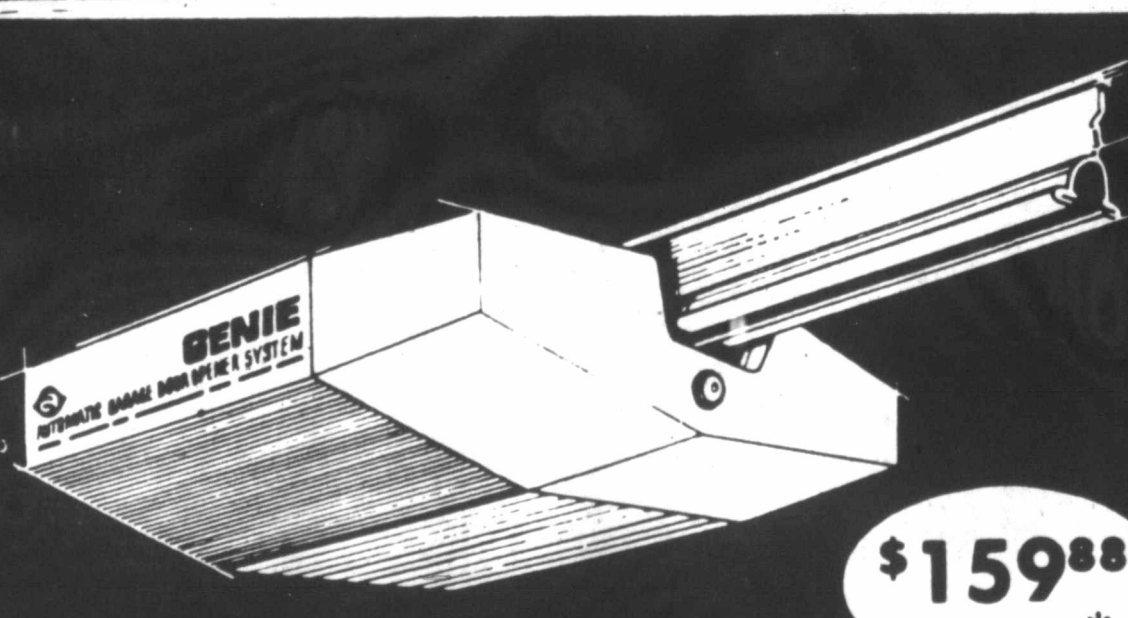
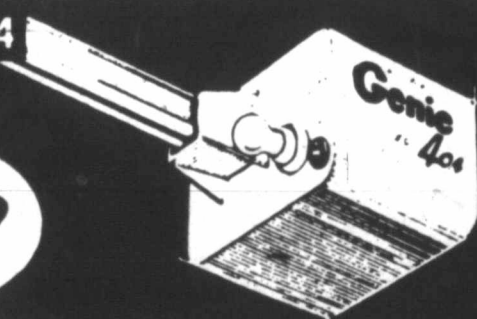
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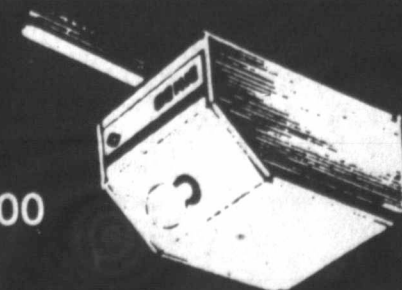
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Chemicals kill Kent County cows

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich. (AP) — George Lemunyon, born and raised on a 90-year-old farm, kept up the family tradition: raising dairy cows as good as any in Kent County. Then along came something called PBB.

In the last three years Lemunyon has twice seen his Holsteins die for reasons beyond his control.

After decades of profitable dairying, Lemunyon finds himself perhaps \$400,000 in debt and wondering when — and if — he can begin a third time.

"Righteousness will prevail," is Lemunyon's Job-like response. "It will make us

stronger men."

His first 332-animal herd was wiped out in 1975 by polybrominated biphenyl or PBB, a toxic fire retardant chemical accidentally mixed with Michigan livestock feed in 1973. That grief — worsened by some bizarre human maladies — was shared with hundreds of other Michigan farmers whose poisoned herds also were slaughtered and buried.

But now the 67-year-old bachelor is enduring a second, more solitary tribulation. His second herd is dying while government officials ponder the cause.

The chilling possibility is that it's another chemical.

"The one fact is that George Lemunyon and that farm out

there have suffered immense, severe and catastrophic problems. And I don't think it's his fault," says John March, Lemunyon's attorney in nearby Grand Rapids.

Although the animals have the same dull eyes, listlessness, stiff joints and running sores as PBB-tainted herds, officials know PBB is not the culprit this time.

Ironically, most experts suspect the new \$165,000 barn Lemunyon built for his second herd. In the blood of Lemunyon's cows they have found significant levels of pentachlorophenol, or PCP, a toxic chemical used to preserve the wood in the enclosed barn.

They speculate that constant

exposure to PCP may be making Lemunyon's cows grow ill and die.

One expert says the PCP used on the farm may have been chemically faulty because the common preservative has been widely used elsewhere for years.

More than a dozen animals, including a 2,200-pound bull and several shriveled calves lie in Lemunyon's yard, stiff and snow-covered because they can't be buried in the frozen earth. Another 80 animals that died in 1976 are buried over the hill beyond his barn.

"The kids used to go out and put up little sticks for a cross but there got to be so many of them that they couldn't get

sticks fast enough," says Lemunyon through the few teeth left in his mouth.

Once 204 healthy animals, his herd now has dwindled to almost 100. The state quarantined it in mid-January, meaning he can sell neither the meat nor the milk, which runs out slowly, yellowed and sometimes clotted like cottage cheese.

"We're working for nothing right now," says Bernie Drent, 36-year-old father of three and Lemunyon's partner for the last 20 years. "We put in a lot of long hours for nothing."

Besides the emotional and financial strain of spending \$300 daily to feed a worthless herd, Lemunyon and the Drents also are suffering from physical ail-

ments that doctors tentatively have linked with PBB.

Lemunyon says he feels worse than he did three years ago, but won't elaborate. Yet he nimbly scales fences on his farm and appears younger than his years.

But Drent no longer can drive alone to Grand Rapids, 20 miles away. "I get lost and I black out," he says slowly. "I smashed up a combine in 1975."

His 12-year-old son, Bernard Jr., was in a mysterious coma for a week last summer. And 15-year-old Peter, once an honor student, is failing his classes and must nap for hours during the day.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 20, 1977 15

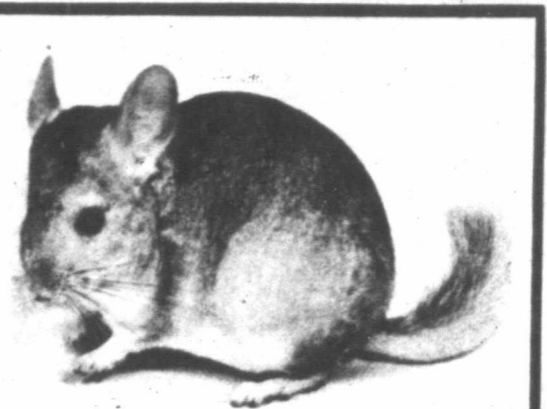
District water maps available

The 1976 water decline maps of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District now are available, said Felix Ryals, district manager.

He said that the average declines for Potter, Carson and Gray Counties was less than six inches for 1976. The

northeastern portion of Armstrong County showed a one-foot decline.

Ryals said that for the past two years the rains have come at the right time both for wheat and sorghum grain. And the high cost of fuel has cut down on the amount of irrigation.



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County agent says wheat all wet

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Rain! Most farmers had been reporting good lower moisture but this rain was needed to help settle the dry, loose topsoil. With the warmer weather, wheat has started some spring growth and should get enough cover on the ground now to prevent a lot of blowing dirt when our March winds hit.

Fields for weeds. I hear reports and have seen some fields heavily infested with mustard.

Spraying with 2, 4-D can pay big dividends on a wheat crop. Research conducted by Dr. Allen Wiese at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center in Bushland has shown that one weed per square foot can cause a 10 per cent reduction in wheat yields and two weeds per square

foot can cause a 10 per cent yield loss. At these low levels of weed infestations, an application of one-half pound of 2, 4-D would be profitable.

Wheat needs to be fully tillered or stooled out before receiving an application of 2, 4-D. Small wheat that has 2 to 10 tillers is susceptible to injury from 2, 4-D.

Weeds should be sprayed when they are in a rosette stage with a diameter approximately

the size of a half-dollar.

Tansy mustard is the most common and an easy weed to kill in wheat. Generally one-half pound of 2, 4-D will control it. However, Treacle mustard is more difficult to kill and requires up to one pound of 2, 4-D per acre. With the good soil moisture conditions present now, a well-timed application of 2, 4-D should pay dividends later on with increased wheat production from weedy fields.

The second session of our Gray County Crops Short Course will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex. Discussions will cover weed control, irrigation water use, crop production costs, and projected crop prices.

Speakers will include Allen Wiese, weed control, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Bushland; Leon New, area irrigation specialist; and Ray Sammons, area economist-management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wiese has tried just about every combination of herbicides and will answer questions about a particular tough weed or grass situation you may have. His

research work has greatly assisted chemical companies in getting herbicides labeled for use on our local crops.

Leon New has worked with irrigation farmers in the Panhandle area on methods to help reduce irrigation costs and be more efficient with irrigation water. With the high costs of water and fuel, Leon may have some idea that could help reduce your irrigation expense this year.

Ray Sammons presented some programs earlier this year. He has new ideas on ways to make more net profit, either by cutting costs or increasing income. He is also going to forecast on crop prices.

Screwworm stamping set

A cooperative effort to "Stamp Out Screwworms" in Texas and the southwestern United States will be launched Thursday in Austin. The meeting will be at the Municipal Auditorium and will begin at 9:30 a.m., according to Joe VanZandt, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"It is important to get rid of this livestock pest that costs producers millions of dollars each year," VanZandt said.

Interested producers in Gray County may attend.

The campaign slogan is "Mission 77: Stamp Out Screwworms," and is designed to create a new vigilance on the part of livestock producers in handling and treating livestock to eliminate the screwworm.

The campaign can be

successful because cold winter will reduce the number of screwworm flies in the spring; the new screwworm plant in Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico, which opened last July will double the sterile fly production capacity; and a new strain of sterile flies has been developed that should offer significant improvement over earlier flies, VanZandt said.

Since female screwworm flies usually mate only once, mating them to sterile flies has proven effective in reducing the population of fertile screwworm flies.

"Livestock producers must inspect animals regularly, collect worm samples from any infested wounds, and send the samples to the Mission Lab for identification," VanZandt said. "If the worms are screwworms,

sterile flies are then air-dropped so that they can mate with the fertile flies."

The campaign to "Stamp Out Screwworms" is a cooperative effort involving the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Animal Health Commission, Health Research Foundation, and other livestock organizations.

The climate of Patagonia, at the southernmost tip of South America, is sub-Antarctic.

Service, the Texas Animal Health Commission, Health Research Foundation, and other livestock organizations.

The climate of Patagonia, at the southernmost tip of South America, is sub-Antarctic.

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Pantaloons

A one
Bone or White Leather

Scamp
in Tan Leather

FEB 20 77

Falfurrias residents furious about dope

By MILLER BÖNNER
Associated Press Writer

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (AP) — Residents of this South Texas city feel their town is "under the influence of drugs" and are expressing their frustration and anger in old-fashioned town meetings to let authorities know their feelings.

They are mad at "weak judges, haphazard police work" and "drug dealers flashing expensive cars and fistfuls of money."

They want police to know the town is behind them, but they want stricter law enforcement.

Cutting right through the middle of Falfurrias, about 65 miles from border in U.S. 281, a major thoroughfare that links South Texas to the rest of the country. The highway is a regular marijuana pipeline, according to authorities. Into it

feed roads from Starr County through which, according to police estimates, flow more than 20,000 pounds of marijuana every week.

A popular bar ballad about 281 is entitled "El camino de los marihuaneros" (The highway of the marijuana dealers).

The brush country flatlands north of the border also are said to be dotted with hidden airstrips used by smugglers.

Falfurrias is "a safe area" just beyond the U.S. Border Patrol checkpoints.

"The drug dealers know that once they get past the checkpoints, they are home free," said Bill Hellen, a Falfurrias car dealer. "When they get to Alice and Falfurrias they are pretty cocky."

Hellen was one of the organizers of the town meetings. Nearly 150 persons in the town of 8,000 attended one Wednesday at which every elected official in the city was present.

Those present complained of "law officers who won't do anything about the problem because they don't think we are behind them, and weak judges who let pushers out of jail on probation."

"I think we have some pretty good elected officials and law enforcement people," Hellen said. "But they don't think they have the backing of the townspeople. That's why we are doing this. If they can't do it, then we will elect somebody who can."

Citizens at the meeting expressed concern over burglaries attributed to drug addicts, easy sentences for marijuana convictions and easy bail for those imprisoned.

"Our officers do a good job of arresting the New Yorkers driving through here transporting drugs, but why don't they crack down on the local dealers?" asked one of the residents.

There were recommendations for curfew for youths, use of plainclothesmen, tougher antidrug laws.

But Judge Fidencio Garza chilled the residents with a reminder that they were warned about the drug problem a long time ago and they ignored it.

"Four years ago we started a drug abuse council," he said. "It died because you wouldn't support it."

The judge went on: "A lot of you call officers and say 'arrest these guys', but you won't sign a complaint... We as parents have a responsibility; it is not the churches or the schools who need to set curfews."

As silence deepened, he continued: "People in this town with loose mouths have blown the investigations. Before you know it, the person getting all the gravy from the drug deals knows who the agent is and can dodge him."

Dist. Atty. Ronaldo Garcia did not attend

the meeting because he was in Austin requesting a special task force to deal with the problem.

His assistant Rolando Ramirez reminded Falfurrias that since Garcia took office in January there have been more than 35 drug arrests and in some of them authorities have confiscated up to 2,000 pounds of marijuana.

"We are not reducing cases to

misdeemeanors," Ramirez added pointing out that the problem is widespread in the area.

Local investigators says that "in the immediate area we suspect we have more than 20 big dealers with dope operations."

"We don't care what's happening in Alice or Starr County or Houston," Hellen said. "We care about Falfurrias. That's where we are trying to raise our kids."

Welfare penalty may stiffen

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A spokesman for Texas prosecutors says legislators can untie the hands of county and district attorneys by making welfare fraud a penitentiary offense.

The Senate Human Resources Committee is considering two bills by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, that persons

who steal more than \$200 in welfare services would be subject to felony theft penalties.

Welfare fraud is presently a misdemeanor.

Under Meier's bills, the couple could have gone to prison for two to 10 years and paid a \$10,000 fine.

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Legislature wrapup

By the Associated Press
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here was the status of major legislation at the end of the fifth week of the 65th Legislature:

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding, passed Senate.

SB87—Unauthorized use of food stamps, passed Senate.

SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers, passed Senate.

SB217—Prohibit sale or purchase of child, passed Senate.

SB330—Creation of 23 new district courts, passed Senate, passed House.

SB333—Optional increase of local hotel tax, passed Senate.

SB400—Regulation of monopolies, passed Senate.

SB459—Lump sum sick leave payments for firemen and police, passed Senate.

SJR2—Legalization of bingo games and raffles, passed Senate.

SJR15—Holdover authority of gubernatorial appointees, passed Senate.

H B 3—Highway department financing, passed House.

HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity, passed House.

Club news

Business and Professional Women

Members of the Pampa Business' and Professional Women's Club attended a program on the National BPW Foundation recently at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Helen Sprinkle, foundation chairman, reminded the members that the National BPW Foundation is the only research and educational organization devoted exclusively to working women. She also presented a report on foundation goals and activities.

Women Helping Women with Scholarships' was the topic of Mildred Wilkie's illustrated talk which featured past BPW Foundation scholarship recipients.

A slide show presented the winners in working environments and Wilkie told how each woman had been helped to obtain special education or get a better job.

Wilkie also presented the BPW Girl of the Month for February, Pampa High School senior Jeanne Earp. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Earp of 1124 Garland.

Members were briefed on coming events, including the district "Speak-Off" contest in Amarillo April 3. The organization's final fund-raising project for the 1976-77 club year will be a Chinese auction.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Senior Citizens Center. Entertainment will be by the Pampa High School choir under the direction of John Wojcikowski.

Golden Spread China Painting Club

Members of the Golden Spread China Painting Club discussed plans for an October China Painting Show during a recent meeting in the Senior Citizens Center.

Other discussion centered on possible affiliation with the Texas State Federated Club. The state china painting show will be in Dallas March 31-April 3.

The program continued with a demonstration on designing and applying raised paste to china. The group will meet again at 10 a.m. March 11 in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Opti-Mrs. Club

The Opti-Mrs. Club met Feb. 1 at the White Deer Land Museum for its regular monthly meeting. The business session was conducted by the president, Pat Lee.

Curator Clotilde Thompson gave a history of the museum, and conducted a tour of the facility for the group. Eleven members attended.

Twentieth Century Club

Thirteen members of the Twentieth Century Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jerry Gardner.

Miss Elsie Cunningham, leader for the day, introduced Tovar Nudes, American Field Service student from Bidigui, Brazil. Slides were shown of San Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Salvador, Bidigui and Brazilia.

Mrs. Fred Neslage gave a mini-book review of "Mother" by Pearl Buck. Mrs. Lloyd Harvey presented "And That's the Way It Was."

A social hour followed the meeting. Twentieth Century Culture Club Mrs. Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles, was hostess for the Feb. 8 meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club. Mrs. L.J. Zachry was co-hostess.

Mrs. James Poole, president, conducted the business meeting. A program on Sicily was presented by Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer. She described Sicily as being about the size of Vermont. Sometimes called the archaeological museum of Europe, it was occupied by Greeks, Phoenicians and Normans. Its capital, Palermo, is a modern city with a population of 700,000. Mt. Etna, the largest active volcano in Europe, dominates the eastern half of the island. Mrs. Shelhamer concluded her program with the report that Sicily is faced with a problem of high emigration.

Seventeen members attended the meeting. The group will meet Feb. 22 with Mrs. Leslie Hart.

El Progreso Club

Mrs. Kermit Lawson was hostess for a recent meeting of the El Progreso Club.

Mrs. Bruce Riehart, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were discussed for a forthcoming guest day social. The theme is to be foreign foods, with members preparing dishes from Japan, Greece, Holland and Sweden.

Mrs. Glenn Dawkins gave the Texas history event. She told members the state capital was in Houston and Washington - on the Brazos before the permanent location at Austin was chosen in 1845.

The program was presented by Mrs. J.G. Morrison. She spoke on "Traveling Tips for Women," and related incidents from her traveling experiences. She suggested working with travel agents, whose services are usually free, and thorough planning of a trip. She advised making a packing list, then cutting it in half, as travelers often carry their own luggage. She offered tips such as attaching identification both inside and outside luggage, checking the climate of your destination for wardrobe planning, and purchasing travelers checks.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, 1610 Williston.

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FEEB 2077

Scientist sees austerity

By Max B. Skelton
AP Oil Writer
Houston (AP)—Dr. M.L. Sharrah believes people will be living more conservatively by the year 2001.

All types of energy will be more expensive, and consumer products will be energy-saving, Sharrah said.

We're going to be driving smaller cars with manual gear shifts and steering and possibly no air conditioning, Sharrah is senior vice president for Continental Oil Co.

He believes the electric car will have a place by 2001, just as the electric golf car has a place today.

One of its key uses will be on delivery routes where a vehicle is driven a fixed number of miles per day before the battery is recharged," he said.

Another use will be shopping and running errands within the central city or suburban neighborhoods, but the percentage of electrical vehicles will be very small.

Homes and other buildings of the future, Sharrah said, will be better insulated and designed to use less fuel.

A significant amount of hot water for the home may be produced by simple solar collectors, he said.

Sharrah made his observations in an employee-shareholders publication in which he and other Continental executives examined the future of medicine, human resources and technology. An earlier edition had presented the year 2001 outlook for politics, economics and the environment.

Sharrah said that to a large extent, new energy and mineral deposits will be found in the future in the developing countries.

The resources of the United States and the developed world as a whole have been well inventoried," he said.

Ores will be of lower quality and they will be found deeper and deeper underground. Extraction and processing will

be more expensive, but the technology needed to do the job can be developed."

Sharrah said he is "pretty dubious right now" about prospects for large scale mining of nodules of minerals on the ocean floor.

"For one thing, the problem of just who owns these deposits needs to be settled by international law," he said.

As to oil field technology on the ocean floor, I think we will be going considerably deeper than we are today, but to go out into the trenches in depths over 20,000 feet will be tough.

He said Continental now is participating in a project in the Gulf of Mexico with an ocean floor completion.

This testing program will be used to develop techniques that can be adapted for use at greater depths," he said.

Sharrah doubts that space travel will have advanced sufficiently by 2001 to permit the mining of other planets for natural resources.

"The cost of bringing back even the most valuable of substances would be too great," he said.

"But we will be manufacturing high value, low weight products in space where the lack of gravity is an asset. For instance, gem-quality crystals for use in optics will be made in space because of the effects of the lack of gravity on crystal formation."

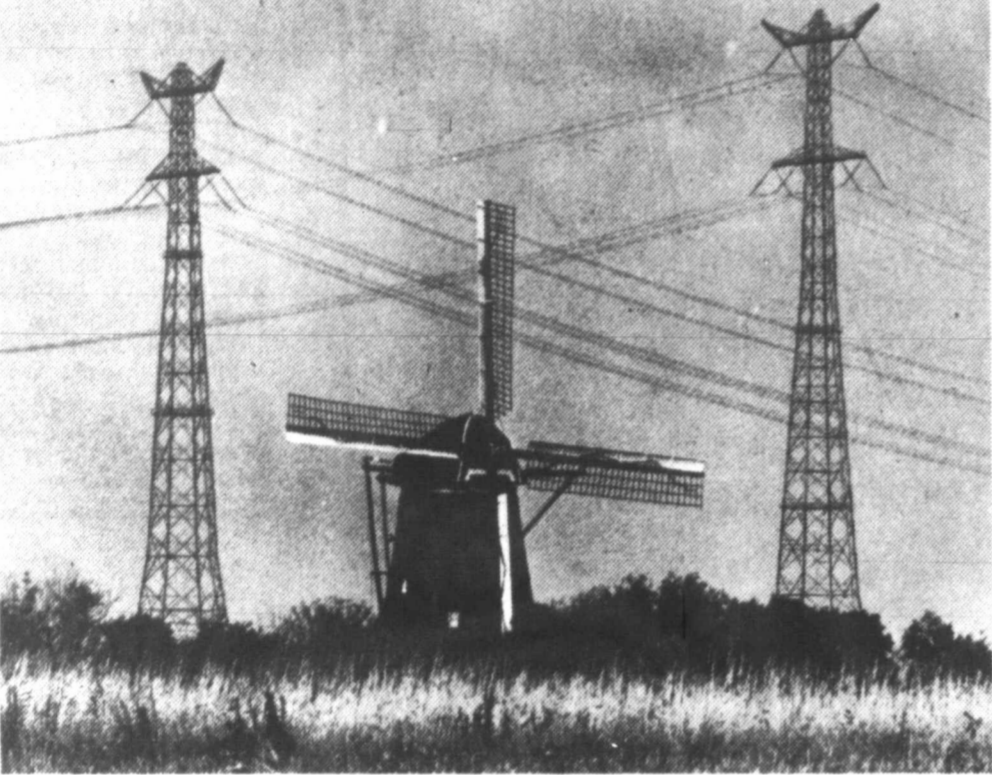
He said biologically active agents such as enzymes for use in immunization programs also will be separated in space.

"The absence of gravity will allow us to make small quantities with automated systems introduced into orbit by satellite," he said.

"Eventually, if the public accepts the slow acceleration characteristics of the turbine engine, there will be turbine powered passenger cars."

Sharrah says he thinks the most far-reaching technological improvements in the next quarter century will be communications.

"There will be wide-scale use of the videophone by the turn of the century," he said.



Old and the new...

...get together in Holland where electric power lines and an 18th century windmill, yesterday's power generator, are neighbors. The practicality of windmills as a source of free, clean, limitless power is stressed in a new book, "Catch the Wind" (Four Winds Press), by Landt Dennis.

(Photo by Lial Dennis)

Commission works with gas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission has adopted an order it claims will give it more accurate figures to keep Texas gas production in line with market demand.

Chairman Mack Wallace said Thursday the three-member commission "used its best authority to prevent consumers from paying for gas not delivered in the future."

This remark was an apparent reference to "take-or-pay" contracts, where customers are required to pay for gas from suppliers whether they can sell it or not.

The order — resulting from a lengthy study by the commission and an industry advisory committee — rejects a 1976 proposal that the commission switch entirely from producer forecasts to purchaser nominations in determining monthly Texas gas production.

Both figures will be utilized, the commission said, and if those figures are not in reasonable agreement, actual production from the reservoir for the prior 12 months will be analyzed.

If the producer's forecast or purchaser's nomination for a particular month is found to be "out of tolerance," from average actual production for the 12 month period, the "out of tolerance" figure will be discarded if it cannot be justified.

The order also prescribes ra-

table take from all wells and fields.

The commission said the order also:

- Requires a downstream gas purchaser to file nominations with its initial purchaser so the initial buyer will have more realistic figures to report to the commission.
- Brings statewide well under market demand and allow-

able allocation for the first time.

— Advises producers that alleged discrimination by purchasers will be dealt with quickly by the commission.

The order will remain in effect until July 1, 1979, or until data taken at a June 1979 hearing can be processed, the commission said.

BRING BACK PEOPLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Widely available sophisticated calculators can make mistakes, warns Electronics magazine.

Discussing hand-held calculators, the publication quotes William Kahan, professor of mathematics and computer science at the University of California, Berkeley, who says these calculators "produce surprisingly often in the process of performing basic calculations."

These errors, he notes, are most prevalent in the more complex mathematical, engineering, scientific, and financial functions.

Asimov urges Carter

An appeal to President Carter to start a unique system of solar power stations in space to meet the world's long-range energy needs has been made by Dr. Isaac Asimov, one of the world's foremost space theorists.

Asimov's plan encompasses steps by which we may safely take what I believe to be the only road that will lead to the salvation of civilization.

In an open letter to the President, published in the February Science Digest, Asimov points out that application of solar energy on earth is inefficient because of nights, clouds, and over-all filtering of sunlight.

He proposes "several solar power stations placed in synchronous orbit above the earth, some 22,000 miles above the surface, receiving the full range of the sun's energy, unblocked by atmosphere or

atmospheric phenomena."

The stations would "convert solar energy to a beam of microwaves, which can be picked up and used with much greater efficiency than sunlight itself can be, so that the collecting areas on earth's surface will be much smaller and more easily maintained."

Additional benefits, Asimov said, would be the extensive cooperation required among nations, tending to diminish rivalries and antagonisms.

"Space is equidistant from all surface regions," he writes. "Energy drawn from the sun in space would belong to all people in a fashion that no earth-bound energy source possibly could. The power stations in space would... breed cooperation."

When catnip, a member of the mint family, is crushed, it has an odor which is very attractive to cats.

Intentions to drill

Week of Feb. 3
Feb. 1977

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HITCHCOCK, Panhandle J.M. Huber Corporation Ingression No. 3, 640' F.N. & 120' F.W. lines of Sec. 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, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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LIPSCOMB Horse Creek, N. Lower Morrow, Earl T. Smith & Associates Inc. Hedge Lease, Sec. 117, 43

110 Out of Town Property

3 BEDROOM house on double lot. 201 E. 7th St. McLean. Has utility room, fruit trees \$2,000 equity and assume loan, \$100 monthly payments. 779-2335

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IRRIGATED FARM. East of Pampa. Approximately 680 acres, house, barns w/ mineral rights. 669-9545, 665-5188, 689-7085.

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FOR SALE. NOW! Is your chance to camp, hunt, fish, or relax-first class. 1975 1/2 ton Silverado Camper Special. Automatic transmission, overload springs, tilt wheel, dual batteries, CB antennas, rack and power, PA system and many extras. 14,900 miles. 1975 El Dorado 11 foot self contained camper: stove, oven, hot water, 6 cubic foot refrigerator (electric or gas), heater, double sink, shower, TV, antenna, sleep six, plus extras. ONE OWNER. 1090 W. Buckler. 665-6285.

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1975 Dodge Sportsman Mobile trailer. 19 foot, low mileage, 68,425. 272-2914 1425 Lancelot, Berger, TX.

Travel Trailer, 27 foot, 1972 Air-stream Land Yacht Overlander. Real good, clean. Call 323-5117 Canadian.

114B Mobile Homes

LANCER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 year old. Kitchen appliances furnished. Payments \$18 monthly. Must be moved. Must have good credit. 669-2106.

PRIVATE MOBILE home lot for rent. Corner of Scott and Barnes. Call 665-1504.

116 Trailers

1976 HALE built 16 foot trailer, brakes, 4 foot solid sides, and gravel guard. 665-2760.

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JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5001

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

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS 3011 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

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THIS IS CARTER COUNTRY Dependable Used Cars 1974 Chevrolet Impala Sedan, excellent 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, fully equipped including cruise control, locks and drive like new. Uses no oil between changes. Lots trade. 32475

1972 Olds Delta 90 Royale, Sedan, one owner, low miles, its really show room new. Not a scratch on it. \$1895

1972 Cadillac 90 special, has everything, this one is tops in a luxury car. Its a one owner car with 48,561 actual miles by affidavit. You only live once. Go first class. \$2850

1970 Mustang, 4 cylinder, standard shift, its really nice. Come see. \$1075

1970 Chevrolet Station Wagon, V-8 motor, with major overhaul, standard shift, air conditioned, power steering, excellent body and interior. \$1075

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1970 Chevrolet Super Sport hard top coupe, excellent, 327 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, automatic, power steering, Rally wheels, spares, tires, vinyl top, body and interior is immaculate. Better Hurry. \$975

1961 Chevrolet, 4 cylinder, standard shift, low miles, its really nice. Since new. Stop walking. \$1175

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1974 CUTLASS, all power, factory tape. Call 665-4383. \$200 down, take over payments.

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1969 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 passenger, power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control electric seats and windows, air shocks. 9625. 1822 N. Russell. 665-5584.

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1971 MERCURY, 4 door, good shape, extra good tires, 2 extra mud and snow tires. 669-7255.

BEAUTIFUL 1975 Dodge Crestwood, 9 passenger wagon. Immaculate. Low mileage. \$4,900. 665-2321. Mobeetle.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 327, real clean. 1970 Plymouth Baracuda, 383, 4-speed, positive track, call or come by 600 N. Nelson. 669-3978.

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1% bath, en, wood kitchen, w/ appliances, 1962 or earlier. \$18,500.

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1947 CHEVROLET. Runs good. Priced right. Call 669-3549.

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1965 Chevrolet pickup, short wide bed, good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 669-7958 after 6 p.m.

121 Trucks For Sale

COMPLETE WELDING rig, 1944 one ton Chevrolet with 1975 Lincoln and Victor cutting assembly. 665-8373.

NEW TRUCK DISCOUNT We will give up to 20 percent off on the new International Harvester Diesels, 2, 3, and 5 ton, Scout11, and Scout travelers we have in stock. We mean to deal. Johnston Truck 817-725-6181, Cross, Plains Texas

WANT TO BUY 1970 and up used diesels with big horse power, twin screws etc. All sizes of which trucks from 1 ton to 20 ton, any kind of semi trailers, also truck salvage. We buy, sell, trade, and finance. We have over 70 trucks and over 60 trailers on our lot now. Johnston Truck. Cross Plains, Texas. 817-725-6181.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford pickup. 669-6679.

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At your service. In our Service Dept. PROTECT FOOD WITH WARDS FREEZER ALARM. Alarm sounds off if temperature goes up. Easy to attach. Sale Price Good Thru Feb. 26 999

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121 Trucks For Sale

1971 GMC, 1/2 ton pickup, power and air. Call 669-3764 or 665-9660. \$1495.

1964 EL Camino pickup, newly overhauled motor. 120 S. Nelson.

1974 GMC, 1/2 ton pickup. Sierra Grande with power, air, automatic, new steel belted tires, rebuilt 665 engine, perfect condition. 665-2760.

1973 1/2 ton Ranger pickup. Power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. Runs good. See at 1404 E. Browning.

1975 FORD, 150 KLT, fully loaded, radials, cruise control. Also 1964 GMC, 1/2 ton, good shape, new tires. Must sell. 825-2318, Lefors.

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

BARGAIN 1974 Kawasaki 250cc trail bike for sale. Call 665-8345 after 6.

1974 HONDA, 200CC, street bike. 665-8352.

FOR SALE: 350 Kawasaki S-2, 5,000 miles excellent condition. \$700. Call 669-7935.

1978 YAMAHA DT 100, dirt bike, 375 miles, like new with knobby back tires. \$350. Call 626-5501 or 826-5951.

FOR SALE: one 1975 H.D. Super Glide, \$2995. One 1971 Suzuki S.L. \$375. 5,000 square feet lounge and groove decking. \$750. Call 665-3764 or 669-7150.

1976 HARLEY Davidson, Electra glide for sale or trade. 8,000 miles. Loaded. 669-3669.

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha 650. Call 665-5566 or see at 1222 Barnes.

1974 Yamaha YZ 125, 1973 Elanore CR 250, 250 Yamaha short tracker. 665-5073.

2, 1968 Honda 100CC trail bikes, good condition. Both for \$100. Call 665-4485.

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MONTGOMERY WARD Our technician will: • Inspect antenna connections at receiver. • Check tuner operation. • Check performance of the sound circuit. • Check and adjust picture linearity. • Check and adjust focus. • Check high voltage. • Degauss and adjust for color purity. • Check and adjust black-and-white tracking. • Adjust convergence. • Check and adjust automatic gain control. • Check operation of the "color killer." SALE PRICE GOOD THRU FEB.

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DECORATING CONSULTANT Position Available in Our Company owned Store for Aggressive, outgoing, Career Individual. Minimum one year previous work experience in retailing and selling of carpet, drapery, or other decorative products preferred. We prefer Formal training in decorating and interior design. A complete company training program offered. Salary plus commission and employee benefits and career advancement opportunities are excellent. For more information concerning employment with a Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center contact: Mr. C.T. Gross 2109 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas The Sherwin-Williams Company 665-5727 M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

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Very Attractive Home Lovely three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, perfect for young family. Only 9 months old, has established yard. MLS 577

Mobile Home Large two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, air conditioner, and set on concrete foundation on two large lots. MLS 574

1153 Neel Road 4 bedroom home, completely redone inside and outside. New roof, good storm cellar. Priced at \$14,900. MLS 542

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1153 Neel Road 4 bedroom home, completely redone inside and outside. New roof, good storm cellar. Priced at \$14,900. MLS 542

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Styrofoam Ice Chest

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 Welchade 46 oz. 22 oz.

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 NO. 1 STORE ONLY

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48 TABLETS

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