

Money--in the red or in the black--at county hospitals

Where did the half million dollars go?

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on the financial situation at Highland and McLean General Hospitals, both of which are owned by Gray County. Today's story focuses on 1972 to 1976. Monday Reporter Steve Williams will take an in-depth look at hospital money in 1977. Part three will conclude the series on Tuesday with research into the possible leasing of hospitals.

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

At the end of December, 1972, Highland and McLean general hospitals had a cash surplus of \$504,000, much of it socked away in time deposits earning up to five and a half percent interest at the First National Bank of Pampa.

By the end of 1977, not only had the surplus disappeared, but Gray County's commissioners court had to pump an extra \$122,000 into the hospital account from the general fund, and in addition the First National Bank loaned the hospitals \$142,000 to keep them operating.

What happened?
It's a question almost everyone concerned, from members of the hospital board of managers to representatives of the news media, to county commissioners and local doctors, has an opinion about.

In some quarters it's believed that almost all of the hospital financial troubles can be laid at the door of the news media.

The reasoning goes something like this: Robert Monogue, administrator of

Highland and McLean from May of 1972 to October of 1976, did an excellent job, but because of harassment by the news media, residents became wary of using the hospital's facilities, doctors moved away, and county commissioners became uncooperative in dealing with the hospital's board of managers and Monogue.

Many Pampans believe Monogue was hounded from his post by a hostile press.

Others are convinced loose administration and a generally benevolent attitude towards Monogue by the hospital board, combined with rapidly escalating costs and an inability (or unwillingness) on the part of the county commissioners to understand what was happening at the hospital, led to present difficulties.

Whatever the facts, it seems obvious from hospital and county records, minutes of the meetings of the board of managers over the period of Monogue's administration, and newspaper articles from the period, that Monogue was given a generally free hand to run the two hospitals as he saw fit.

Certainly he was recompensed handsomely, leading to the conclusion that both the commissioners court and the board of managers highly approved of his work.

When Monogue arrived on the scene, his starting salary was \$14,400 per year, and he was provided an automobile by the hospital plus various other benefits.

Within a year (May of 1973) his salary

was raised to an annual rate of \$18,000, and a year after that it was raised to \$19,200 a year. Just three months later, in August of 1974, his salary was bumped again, to \$21,000 a year, and in August of 1975 was increased to \$23,200.

Hospital records during the period show a "net profit" of \$75,788.89 for 1972; \$232,258.00 for 1973; \$19,594 for 1974 and \$46,088.90 for 1975. The only year during Monogue's tenure that shows a loss is 1976, his last, and the loss, according to the hospital, was small, amounting to \$5,341.78.

But county records, showing only cash receipts and disbursements, paint a different picture. For 1972, receipts outdistanced disbursements by \$276,113.01; 1973, \$210,635.99; 1974, which shows as a

\$19,594 profit year at the hospital, shows an excess cash disbursement in the amount of \$152,618.38, and 1975, an excess disbursement of \$73,305.65.

When the hospital showed a miniscule loss of \$5,341.78 in 1976, county records show that disbursements exceeded receipts by \$230,724.22.

The variance in the bottom line amounts to \$506,989.37. Hospital records imply a profit for the four-year period of \$547,090.12, while county records, listing only how much was put into the hospital account as opposed to how much was taken out, show a positive cash flow of only \$40,100.75.

(See Hospital money p. 4)

The Pampa News

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Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey

Nation mourns Humphrey

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey returned to Washington on Saturday, where he was mourned in death as he had been revered in life by his family, colleagues and countless Americans.

Hundreds of persons braved the winter cold to pay last respects to Humphrey. Many wept as they filed past his body, which lay in state under the soaring dome of the Capitol — the scene of many of Humphrey's victories, defeats and most memorable orations.

Humphrey, 66, lost his long and valiant battle with cancer at 9:25 p.m. CST Friday at his home in Waverly, Minn. A presidential jet transported Humphrey's body to the nation's capital on Saturday morning.

A 19-gun salute — the honor due Humphrey as a former vice president, was sounded as

Humphrey arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland and again when the body arrived at the Capitol at the head of a 14-car motorcade.

A military band played "God of Our Fathers" and "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

The body of Minnesota's senior senator was borne by eight uniformed soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines into the Capitol building that was the hallmark and symbol of his long Washington career.

Humphrey, who sought but never won the presidency, was laid on the black velvet cata-

falque first used in 1865 for the body of slain President Abraham Lincoln.

Many who passed Humphrey's flag-draped, closed coffin were crying. More than one said, "He touched my life."

"I don't think there's a more beloved figure in American politics today," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who was Humphrey's vice presidential running mate in 1968.

"If the country had known him and thought of him in '68 as they do today, he would have won by an overwhelming landslide," Muskie said.

The spot in the center of the rotunda was first used for the state funeral of Henry Clay, a congressional statesman of another era. Humphrey is the 25th American to lie in state there.

President Carter, who hailed Humphrey as a champion of the poor, the oppressed, and the hungry, dispatched a presidential Air Force jet to return the body to Washington.

Humphrey's body will lie in state for 24 hours and then be returned to Minnesota and taken to the state capitol at St. Paul. The Capitol was to be open continuously for mourners desiring to pay their last respects.

Funeral services are scheduled Monday afternoon at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis.

Carter will speak at a memorial service for Humphrey at 11 a.m. Sunday. The invitation-only ceremony is to be attended by hundreds of members of Congress and past and present government officials.

From San Clemente, Calif. it was announced that former President Richard Nixon was to fly to Washington to attend the service. Nixon has not visited the nation's capital since he resigned the presidency in August, 1974.

Immediately after Humphrey's casket was laid on the Lincoln catafalque a private prayer service for the Humphrey family was conducted by the Rev. Edward Elson, chaplain of the Senate.

"Surely he was one who did justly, loved mercy, and walked humbly before Thee all the days of his mortal life," Elson said.

He spoke of what he said was Humphrey's condemnation of social evil, his compassion for the dispossessed, "his inclusive love of all mankind."

Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, the senator's wife of 41 years, was escorted by Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and his wife walked into the rotunda and stood silently, their hands clasped, their heads bowed.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and Republican Minority Leader Howard Baker led a handful of fellow senators into the vast room.

Mrs. Humphrey, wearing a salmon-colored dress under a waist length fur coat, greeted many of her husband's mourners with a kiss, a hug, a smile.

And tributes to Humphrey continued to pour in from around the world.

The national and vice presidential flags stood at the head of the coffin. A floral spray of red and white carnations sent by Carter was at its foot. The Senate sent a large display of

white chrysanthemums.

Mondale said Humphrey lived by the standard that life is not to be endured but to be enjoyed.

"I loved him for the special way he touched my life, but even more for the graceful way he lived his own life and the courage and he faced his own death," the vice president said. "If there has ever been a man more filled with decency, compassion, tolerance and kindness, I do not know him."

Much the same thought was expressed by many citizens who stood under gray skies and in chilling temperatures, waiting for an opportunity to pass by Humphrey's coffin.

"He had courage in everything," said a woman who could not contain her sobs and tears. "It just symbolizes all

the people who are suffering in the world. He was just an inspiration to everyone."

Humphrey burst upon the national scene as the brash, liberal mayor of Minneapolis, battling for a civil rights plank at the 1948 Democratic National Convention.

He entered the Senate in 1949, and became a leading spokesman for the liberal cause. He played a major role in Senate efforts that led to civil rights laws, fought against nuclear weapons testing, pressed for medical care for the aged, and took up countless quests on issues great and small.

His long, unrequited quest for the presidency led him away from the Senate for six years, four as Johnson's vice president, two as a professor and free-lance politician. He was

elected again in 1970 and re-elected in 1976.

At the time of his death, Humphrey was serving his fifth term as senator from Minnesota with a special leadership status created for him by Senate colleagues.

Humphrey had been re-elected in a landslide in 1976, less than a month after undergoing surgery for cancer. Less than a year later surgeons found another cancer which they called inoperable and terminal.

His last campaign was to become Democratic leader of the Senate, but he withdrew from that contest the day the 95th Congress convened, conceding he didn't have the votes. It was then that the Senate gave Humphrey the special leadership status.

No more dentists?

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — People who shiver at the whine of a dentist's drill will be glad to learn that researchers are working on a vaccine they say will greatly reduce cavities.

Tests are still being performed on animals, but scientists say they expect the vaccine will be available for use by people sometime in the 1980s.

"I think what we have shown is that immunization is feasible in humans," said Dr. Daniel Smith. He and two other scientists have been working on the vaccine for seven years at the Forsyth Dental Center, a Boston research institute.

The medicine works by turn-

ing on the body's natural defenses against the germ that causes cavities.

The Forsyth researchers have immunized rats and hamsters with the vaccine and found that it reduces the number of cavities by 50 to 60 percent.

The vaccine will never eliminate cavities, however, so there will still be work for dentists to do, Smith said.

"There is still going to be drilling and filling," he said. "But the role of the dentist may change a little. He may be more concerned with immunization and eliminating the disease, rather than just treating it after it happens."

Scientists know that cavities

are caused by the bacteria streptococcus mutans. This germ produces an enzyme known as glucosyltransferase.

"This enzyme takes sugar and makes long, sticky 'glucans,'" said Smith. "It is this glucan material that seems to be important in helping the bugs to colonize the tooth surface. If they don't have this stuff, they don't seem to be able to stick to the tooth, and if they can't stick to the tooth, then they can't cause disease."

The researchers have made a vaccine out of the germ enzyme and injected it into the saliva glands of test animals. There, it prompted the animals to produce chemicals that fight the enzyme.

Carter lauds HHH

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter issued the following statement after the death of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey:

"From time to time, our nation is blessed by the presence of men and women who bear the mark of greatness, who help us see a better vision of what we can become. Hubert Humphrey was such a man."

"For 30 years, his voice was heard from one end of this country to the other — most often in defense of the oppressed, the hungry, the victims of poverty and discrimination. All of us will miss that voice. It was as familiar to Americans as the voice of a member of their family. And, in a sense, Hubert Humphrey was a member of every family in America."

"In our laws and institutions, his memorials will endure. The most lasting of them will be in our hearts. (First lady) Rosalynn and I extend our deepest sympathy to Muriel Humphrey (Humphrey's wife)."

Everybody's watching

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — "Well, we're human," said a spokesman for one of four churches here that announced Sunday evening services were canceled so football fans in the congregation could watch the Super Bowl.

Utility building delays could create 'disaster'

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States faces a "disaster of major proportions" unless utilities are allowed to build nuclear and other type power plants without delay, the chairman of the nation's largest power company said Saturday.

Aubrey J. Wagner, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said increasingly prevalent delays in the building of new power plants are damaging the reliability of electric power, and events of the past week are a preview of the problems ahead.

Wagner said that last Monday, during an intense cold wave, the TVA was able to maintain its service "with only a razor-thin margin." The utility requested its customers to curtail use of electricity, as did several utilities in the Midwest.

"An emergency outage at any one of our medium to large generating units would have required our dropping firm (business) load to avoid losing our system," Wagner said.

The TVA serves 2 1/2 million customers in an 80,000-square-mile area of Tennessee, Ken-

tucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

Industry officials estimate it takes 12 years to build a nuclear power plant and 5 to 8 years to build a conventional one, with most of the time being used to resolve environmental and legal questions.

"While deferral, postponement and delay sound harmless enough years before a plant is scheduled for initial operation, they — in reality — plant the seeds for disaster of major proportions," Aubrey said in a speech at an energy conference.

Industry and government experts recently warned that rotating blackouts or government-imposed restrictions on electricity use are possible by next year in the Southeast and by 1986 in all other areas.

They said the problem stems from a steadily growing demand for electricity at a time when utilities — for various reasons, some economic but others involving the problems cited by Wagner — have not been building enough new power plants.

The situation is especially

critical at times of peak load, when the largest amount of electricity is needed to offset extreme heat or cold.

This past week, some hard-pressed utilities in the Midwest cut off power to commercial users, reduced voltage to all customers and brought in electricity from neighboring areas.

Inside today's News

	Pages
Abby	12
Classified	23
Comics	21
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	5, 9
Gallery	11
TV Pages	19, 20

Today's weather will be partly cloudy, with highs in the upper 40's (-9 degrees C). Winds are from the south at 5 to 10 m.p.h. Lows last night were in the upper teens (-11 degrees C). Thursday's high was 51 (10 degrees C.)



More than 85 TV viewers plus a capacity Super Dome audience will be watching the Cowboys tackle the Broncos in Super Bowl XII. Kickoff time is 8:15 (CST). See story on page 4.



Chimpanzee contortions

Timmy Wheeler plays Tarzan and the chimpanzee on playground equipment at the Horace Mann Elementary School Saturday afternoon as brother James watches. James took advantage of the warming temperatures for a Cub Scout achievement badge. Mother of the boys is Mrs. Lila Wheeler. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis.)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Sports jargon

By D. R. SEGAL

"It's Third down and long, and we have a passing situation." Or "It's fourth down and long, and we have a punting situation." This is part of the Newspeak jargon of television sports. Now, I am not knocking it because all viewers know what a "passing situation" is and it makes sense to them even though it is pure gobbledegook. And, after all, language is nothing better than a means of communicating and so what difference does it make if they inflate it, pummel it, distort it and torture it? As long as you know the guy is going to kick the football, who cares?

The funniest man since the late Sen. Ralph Spooner, who gave his name to the term Spoonerisms, is Howard Cosell. Mr. Cosell has invented a new language made up of familiar words strung together so as to give a majestic ring to dinky ideas. In his curiously pumped-up world, athletes "take cognizance" of things instead of noticing them. I heard him describe a quarterback's game as "redundant", a word which Don Meredith seized upon with the glee of studied ignorance. (I have a feeling Meredith's IQ is 20 points higher than Cosell's.)

The listener to football accounts gets a subjective and inexplicable impression of the announcers. Is Frank Gifford really as colossally dull as he projects himself to be? Do Brookshire and that other fellow — the one who gets a little ratty when they show the cheerleaders —

truthfully think it is funny when someone's leg is broken by a playful linebacker? "Hello!" they say, with chuckle.

The people who report professional football consist of former players, mostly, and they are known to say a team is loafing, a tackler is laggard, a runner is unenthusiastic. But not so the fellows who report college games. They seem to feel obligated to ignore obvious cases of ineptitude; to extol performances of hohum mediocrity; continually to tell the audience how great and wonderful it all is, in case we hadn't noticed. I guess this is because pro's are getting paid on the top of the table and, therefore, somewhat in the category of entertainers, and fair game for commentary, whereas college boys get theirs under the table and are simon-pure athletes giving their all for Swish, God love the ole school, and it isn't crick to point out that most college quarterbacks haven't the dimmest notion where their passes are going to land and the teams very often look like a Chinese fire drill on the field.

Third down and long yardage and we have a passing situation, gang. "Dandy, he reminds me of a fellow who played left tackle for Southeastern Teachers College in 1936 when the great Grabber McGoon coached the Tomcats to a life time record of 110 wins and three losses even though he was faced with pandemic resurgence of academic autocracy."

Click, click.

Today in history

Today in History
By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1978. There are 350 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On his date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established.
On this date:
In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title, "Supreme Head of the Church" in England.
In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.
In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact renouncing war as a means of settling international disputes.
Also in 1929, the American civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., was born in Atlanta.
In 1932, France completed pacification of French Morocco.
In 1971, the Aswan High Dam on Egypt's Nile River was dedicated.

Ten years ago: An earthquake ravaged an area of 600 square miles on the island of Sicily, killing some 200 persons and leaving 10,000 homeless.
Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was meeting at the Vatican with Pope Paul VI, with Middle East peace a major topic.
One year ago: Freezing cold in the U.S. Midwest virtually closed an 180-mile stretch of the Mississippi River to shipping, stranding many barges

between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Malcolm Frager is 43 years old. Former child movie star Margaret O'Brien is 41.

Thought for today: Intuition — the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not — Anonymous.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

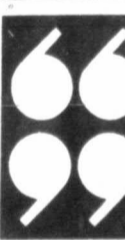
1. Gertrude "Ma" Rainey is best remembered in America for (a) singing the blues (b) robbing banks (c) governing Wyoming.
2. HOMES is the acronym for the names of North America's five Great Lakes. They are...
3. The modern-day record for most stolen bases in a single major league baseball season is held by...

ANSWERS:

1. (a) 2. Huron, Ontario. 3. Lou Brock, 118

Trouble Ahead?

Social Security costs have begun to outstrip payroll receipts, The Conference Board notes. The Problem: the number of retired beneficiaries is rising faster than the labor force, 49 percent against 23 percent between 1965 and 1975. With this trend projected to continue over the next 10 years, increases in the Social Security tax rate or the taxable earnings base could be on the agenda.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



John K. Galbraith

"It had a level of intellectual and political competence that was sub-zero. It would make you yearn for the political sophistication of The National Enquirer."
— Economist John Kenneth Galbraith, commenting on "Quest", a political journal that was circulated in India in 1961, published by the C.I.A.

"She went to see The Strangers and came back a changed person. I suppose I should have played the stern father, but I like punk. But Heather's very loyal. She likes our music, too."
— Paul McCartney, whose

14-year-old daughter Heather has shorn her hair and taken to wearing safety pins.

"We understand how an organism can build molecules although the largest of them is far too minute for us to see, even with a high-powered microscope. Yet we do not understand how it builds a flower or a hand or an eye, all of which are plainly visible to us."
— Nobel Prize winner Francis H.C. Crick, writing in the newly published "Encyclopedia of Ignorance," a compendium of all man does not know in the sciences.

"People live by myths. And we are hard-put to abandon them. Symbolically and culturally, these holiday vacations are times of gratitude, closeness and warmth. Yet so many of us sit thinking about what might have been or how our expectations have not been met."
— Dr. Aaron T. Beck, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, on the 28 percent increase in attempted suicides during the winter holidays.

The new chastity

By MICHAEL NOVAK
It's too bad that feminists are so irritated by the Catholic church. They are in some ways natural allies. What other institution in our society has been so insistent on chaste behavior all these years? Consider the two young feminists in New York City who are making a study of sexual harassment at the place of work. For years — just as those marvelous pastors of yesterday warned about the "materialist" secular society in which we live — working women (it appears) have been subject to relentless pinches, gestures, touches, and propositions.

Some, apparently, have had to keep a desk or chair between them and the boss; to be careful on leaving the office; and to watch themselves at Christmas parties. The perils of Pauline have been extraordinary. In New York City, the Courts have had to rule that pinching a woman on the subways is a form of aggravated assault.

The big bad world the good fathers warned us about seems really to have been out there, after all. Feminist researchers say so. The notion that women should be treated as persons, not as objects, is as direct an assault upon materialism as any pastor ever made. The notion that a woman's body is sacred, and not to be defiled, is both Catholic and feminist.

Of course, the new chastity of feminism is not quite the same as the old chastity. While some feminists do defend and even praise virginity, many wish to be chaste only so long as they care to be. They do not link chastity to their state of life — married or unmarried — but to their own willful choice. The new chastity is a matter of personal definition.

The old chastity was quite a challenge for men. It both curbed them and excited them. The new chastity is rather baffling. What's a man to do? It's quite possible to go crazy facing the new possibilities, like a kid in a candy store.

The most difficult thing for feminists to come to terms with, it appears, is the sheer sexual aggressiveness of men. In a society in which sexual codes depend solely upon individual will, with no binding social rules, a woman is at a serious disadvantage. Sexual freedom has a meaning for men quite different from its meaning for women. It means open season. Against the new open season, feminism is trying to counter by seizing rights to initiative. "Sexual harassment" is now any advance initiated without a woman's permission.

Sexual freedom sounds liberal, in theory. But in the real world, total sexual freedom places heavy burdens upon each individual. Each case must be decided as it arises; rules and codes are left to personal or the spot discretion. Heavy pressure can be placed upon the individual who says no. "What's wrong with you? Frigid? Puritanical? Repressed?" The pressure can be incessant. Giving in, eventually, comes to seem the easiest solution. One can predict — one can see already — an enormous cultural reaction setting in.

There is always a war between the sexes, and always will be. The bodily rhythms of men and women are different, and their own interests even in sexual commerce are different; complementary, perhaps, but by no means identical. Midge Decter is probably right in The New Chastity that some of the passions behind feminism

represent a reaction against excessive sexual freedom. For such freedom inexorably places women in an impossibly difficult position.

The resulting change in sexual signals makes commerce between the sexes exceedingly uncertain. If it is true that the numbers of homosexuals are growing rapidly in our society, no wonder. For one defense women have against men is to exclude them altogether. The same for men.

A society without sexual codes must, plainly, degenerate. Prurience is a downward spiral. Sexual interest is pervasive. Its appetite is omnivorous. Unchecked, it soon dominates other interests. Without a strong sexual code, pornography will mushroom; advertisers will become more sexually oriented; magazines and television shows will break new barriers of restraint, feeding upon an easily and cheaply aroused public interest. Soon sex appears everywhere, as the easiest and most accessible form of persuasion and attraction.

Thus, so-called "sexual freedom" has many costs, both for individuals and for society. The tradition of liberalism is certain to suffer decay. For liberal society depends upon concentrating human attention upon matters of intelligence, sensitivity, and will. It depends upon restraint. Lawlessness in sexual matters corrupts all law. Not immediately, but steadily.

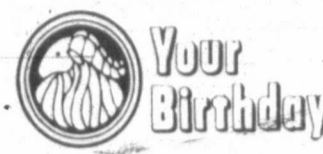
To be undermined by constant invitations to erotic behavior is not liberty at all. Full and delicious sexual life has its place. But its place is not the whole of life. In that, feminism and Catholicism, if not on everything else, do most heartily agree.



The ancient Egyptians prayed to, among other things, a weasel-like animal called Ichneumon or Pharaoh's Rat.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bède Osol



Jan. 15, 1978

Seek out groups this coming year where you can make connections to benefit your career. The contacts will prove to be of great value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A few angry remarks will be all it will take to put your household in a turmoil today. You're not the only one with a chip on his shoulder. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you have rather good powers of concentration, but today your attention span is short and mistakes are likely in mental tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think everything through very carefully today before assuming any new financial obligations. You don't want to paint yourself into a corner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being too self-serving today will cause others to back off where they would normally be helpful. You'll be left to fend all by your lonesome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you have a talent for creating unnecessary problems. Do nothing to further complicate an already complicated matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speculative, far-out deals may capture your fancy today and you could be drawn into a scheme where you might lose a friend in the process.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everything that you do today should be done according to Hoyle. If you depart from your usual high standards, your reputation will suffer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Respect the opinions of others today even as you would have them respect yours. Putting their views down opens your own to criticism.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you could catch it from all sides today. It won't be for something you'll do, but for something done by one for whom you're responsible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not one of your better days for decision-making. After over-analyzing all alternatives, you may be more confused than before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Not only will you make heavy demands of yourself today, but others are likely to do so as well. Know when to quit, and when to say "no."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Long shots will look more appealing to you than usual today. The probabilities of them becoming winners are extremely slim.

Jan. 16, 1978

Give full sway to your creative instincts this coming year. Something that has previously been only an avocation could open up exciting new channels to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be on your guard today. Someone may set up a friendly little get-together as a smokescreen to pressure you for a favor, possibly financial. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A situation may be going exactly as you've planned until a well-meaning associate unwittingly tosses a monkey wrench into your machinery today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a cohort you usually have a good rapport with who is a little edgy today. Treat him with kid gloves — because criticism would reverse his entire outlook.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have some financial "smarts" about you today, but be careful not to offset gains by dabbling in things you know to be foolish risks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) With people who aren't really that important, you can be all sweetness and light today. With loved ones, you tend to be a trifle brusque.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a request today you may not get everything you seek. You could become a little caustic when you see yourself coming up short.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you're very amenable to friends and go along with what they ask. You may find that your promises cost you more than you anticipated.

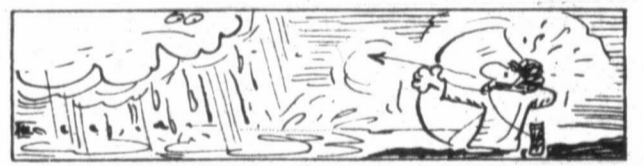
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subordinates do your bidding with no question today, unless you get too pushy. If that happens, you'll find them balky and grumbling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You've no hesitation to poke a little fun at associates today. When the shoe is on the other foot and they chide you, you'll get a little huffy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sound advice on business given you by your mate today should be heeded. It's better than you'll get from a wheeler-dealer pal who thinks he has all the answers.

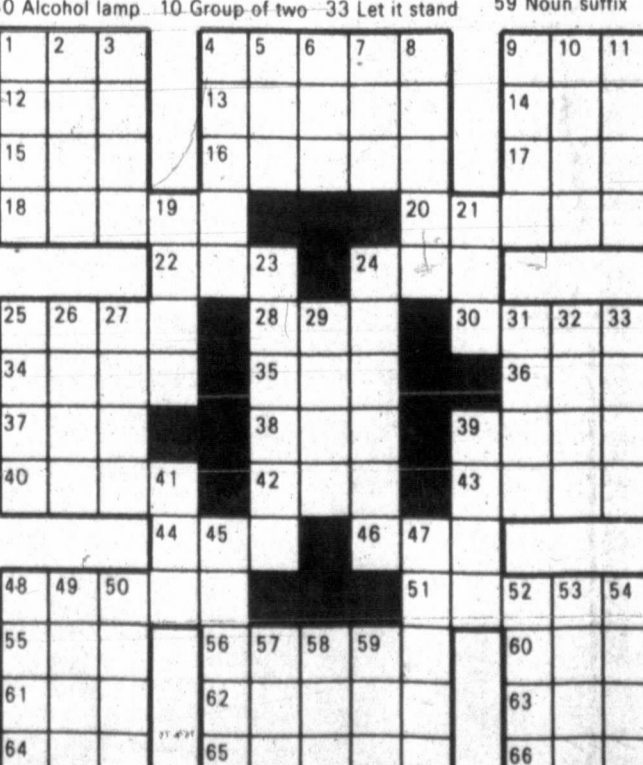
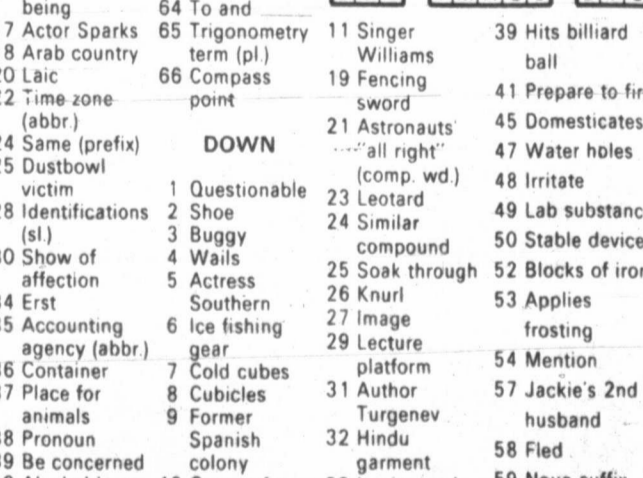
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's easy to garner support today from persons who have very little clout. What's tough is getting the nod from those who can really open doors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) "Thank you" could be the most important words for you today. Someone who does a favor for you won't repeat it unless it's properly acknowledged.



Some people believed they could make it rain by shooting arrows into the air.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scamp
 - 4 Ledgerdmain
 - 9 Actress
 - Lupino
 - 12 Clothing fabric
 - 13 Held in residence (2 wds.)
 - 14 Enjoyment
 - 15 Sunshine state (abbr.)
 - 16 Celestial being
 - 17 Actor Sparks
 - 18 Arab country
 - 20 Lac
 - 22 Time zone (abbr.)
 - 24 Same (prefix)
 - 25 Dustbowl victim
 - 28 Identifications (sl.)
 - 30 Show of affection
 - 34 Erst
 - 35 Accounting agency (abbr.)
 - 36 Container
 - 37 Place for animals
 - 38 Pronoun
 - 39 Be concerned
 - 40 Alcohol lamp
- DOWN**
- 1 Questionable
 - 2 Shoe
 - 3 Buggy
 - 4 Walls
 - 5 Actress
 - 6 Southern
 - 7 Cold cubes
 - 8 Cubicles
 - 9 Former
 - 10 Spanish colony
 - 11 Singer Williams
 - 19 Fencing sword
 - 21 Astronauts ("all right" (comp. wd.))
 - 23 Leopard
 - 24 Similar compound
 - 25 Soak through
 - 26 Knurl
 - 27 Image
 - 29 Lecture platform
 - 31 Author Turgenev
 - 32 Hindu garment
 - 33 Let it stand
 - 39 Hits billiard ball
 - 41 Prepare to fire
 - 45 Domesticates
 - 47 Water holes (comp. wd.)
 - 48 Irritate
 - 49 Lab substance
 - 50 Stable device
 - 52 Blocks of iron
 - 53 Applies frosting
 - 54 Mention
 - 57 Jackie's 2nd husband
 - 58 Fled
 - 59 Noun suffix



Berry's World



"Wanna see something I learned in Colorado, when you were in India?"

Park tells of cash bribes

By K.C. HWANG
Associated Press Writer
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park told investigators Saturday he distributed hundreds of thousands of dollars among U.S. congressmen and other Washington officials, an observer at Park's interrogation reported. The observer, Rep. Bruce Cato, R-N.Y., a member of the

House Ethics Committee, said the American investigators covered "dozens and dozens" of people in the Congress and executive branch in their second day of questioning Park about allegations he tried to buy favors for South Korea on Capitol Hill.

"It was just very embarrassing, here 10,000 miles away from home, to have a foreign

government prosecutor ask a man, 'How many congressmen did you give money to?' In essence how corrupt our government was," Caputo told reporters. "It discredits Congress. It's very saddening."

Park was questioned both by U.S. Justice Department officials and by Korean investigators. Caputo, attending the ses-

sions as an observer for the ethics committee, told reporters Park's testimony Saturday contained only "one or two surprises."

"Yesterday was much more eventful in that respect," he added.

More than 20 former and present congressmen have acknowledged receiving money or other gifts from Park but denied any wrongdoing.

The South Korean has been indicted by a Washington federal grand jury on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud and other charges for alleged influence buying for the Seoul government of President Park Chung-

hee. Under a U.S.-Korean accord, he is granted immunity from these criminal charges in return for truthful testimony at Justice Department proceedings.

The ethics committee has demanded that Park also testify before it, but testimony before Congress is not covered in the agreement.

Acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti is leading the group of six American investigators in the questioning, which they said would last about 10 days. Park was questioned for five hours Friday and three hours Saturday, and a lie detector was reported used both days.

Caputo, the only person among those present to comment immediately after the hearing, said a wide range of people, including Koreans, was covered in connection with cash transfers, check transfers and gifts, such as jewels, given by Park.

The congressman declined to give details of the testimony, but he said the session Saturday was "very thorough and very complete" and Park answered most of the questions with a simple "yes" or "no."

Caputo said Park's testimony in Seoul would be insufficient for ethics committee investigators conducting their own probe of the payoff scandal.

Hunt 'widow' offered payoff

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A woman claiming bigamy by the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt was offered \$5 million to drop her lawsuit, the Shreveport Times quoted a Hunt family member as saying.

The Times reported Saturday that the family member, who asked not to be identified, said the offer was made to Franzy Tye Lee, 73, of Atlanta, who is suing for a share of the Hunt fortune.

Attorneys defending the Hunt estate against Mrs. Lee's suit denied that there had been any offer for an out-of-court settlement.

"You better shoot that one down, because that's false," said Sidney Cook, a Shreveport lawyer helping in the Hunt defense, when asked about rumors of a settlement offer.

Mrs. Lee and her attorneys were unavailable for comment. Mrs. Lee's lawsuit claims she was married to Hunt from 1925 to 1934, unaware that he had another wife and family. Mrs. Lee is seeking a court order that she was Hunt's criminally accepted wife, therefore eligible for a share of his estate.

The trial on Mrs. Lee's suit ended its fifth day Friday. Testimony is due to resume

Monday morning in U.S. District Court.

The Hunt family member quoted as reporting the offer for an out-of-court settlement said it offer was good only until 5 p.m. Friday. "Then we're going to clobber her," the family member added.

The report of the settlement offer came after a meeting of Mrs. Lee, her attorneys, her son and representatives of the Hunt estate. The principals would not reveal what was discussed at the meeting, which occurred Friday at the federal courthouse during a noon recess in the trial.

High school tests ahead

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education approved Saturday a \$707,490 program to test 100,000 Texas pupils on reading, composition, math and citizenship.

The achievement tests, authorized by the 1977 Legislature, will be given in April to groups of 25 or more selected at random from 1,100 elementary, 400 junior high and 400 high

schools from every region of the state.

Data will be compiled on both a statewide and regional basis. There will be no district-by-district or campus-by-campus comparisons. Nor will information be collected on individual students or teachers.

The sampling will be at random after first designing it to reflect the ratios of ethnic groups in the state.

The purpose of the program is to determine levels of achievement region by region and for the state in comparison with national averages. The data will permit the Texas Education Agency "to improve learning throughout the school system," said Education Commissioner M. L. Brockette.

In other action, the board: Appointed William Miller, principle of the Missouri School for the Blind in St. Louis, as superintendent of the Texas School for the Blind in Austin.

Postponed action on an appeal by 22 top-level Houston Independent School District administrators from a ruling by Brockette on their contracts with the district. Though not entirely happy with portions of Brockette's decision to limit those contracts to five years, the district was prepared to live with that decision. However, the state board voted to allow the district's lawyer write the board's order and present it at the next meeting.

Market down, dividends up

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Mixed in among the many disappointments of the past year's stock market has been at least one consolation prize for income-conscious investors—a record number of dividend increases.

In a preliminary tally for 1977, Standard & Poor's Corp. counted 2,978 dividend increases, 13.5 percent more than the previous peak of 2,624 the year before.

That trend helped to produce a 14.8 percent gain last year in over-all dividends paid by companies included in S&P's composite index of 500 stocks, after a 10.1 percent rise in 1976.

"Dividends generally have been rising at rates unparalleled in over a quarter-century," S&P said in a recent report. "Not since 1949 and 1950 had disbursements increased at double-digit rates."

All told, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. estimated recently, corporations paid out some \$41 billion to shareholders in 1977 in what the firm's director of research, Edmund C. Puckhaber, called "a vintage year for common-stock dividends."

Many investors, however, have had to pay a price for access to that income in the form of declines in the market prices of their stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 173.48 points in 1977. And with a 17.76 decline to 775.73 in the past week, the average has given up another 55.44 points since New Year's.

The fuel for the accelerating trend in dividends has been provided by an infusion of cash into corporate accounts resulting from a sharp earnings improvement since the 1974-75 recession.

And recently analysts have noted signs of willingness on the part of corporate directors to put increased stress on dividends, responding to pressure from investors.

Dean Witter's Puckhaber observes that companies paid out 40 percent of their earnings in 1977, up from 39 percent the year before—and, as S&P figures show, it did mark at least a temporary interruption in a declining trend in the payout

ratio since 1970, when S&P-500 companies paid out more than 60 percent of their earnings to shareholders.

"Companies' increased generosity" has to be attributed in large part to growing awareness of shareholders' emphasis on yields as an offset to the risks inherent in common stock ownership," the firm concluded.

"The stock market's poor performance in 1977, high yields available on bonds and continuing rapid inflation have contributed to the demand for dividend increases."

Dean Witter forecasts a continued movement in that direction in 1978, projecting an increase in dividends of 7 percent-plus on a 4 percent gain in corporate earnings.

"A possible additional boost to cash dividend payments may result from certain contemplated changes in the postponed administration income-tax legislation expected to be considered by Congress sometime this year," the firm said.

"Both the timing and content of any tax-law alterations are uncertain, but considerable support exists for removing, or at least softening, the double taxation that occurs when corporate earnings are taxed and then taxed again when paid to shareholders as dividends."

Apart from that, S&P notes, "in recent months boards of directors have shown a tendency to favor increases in regular dividend rates rather than the payment of extra dividends."

"Such a trend bespeaks confidence that 1978 will see further earnings improvement." What has also been demonstrated by the market's recent behavior, on a less favorable note, is the fact that in the current investment climate rising earnings and rising dividends by themselves give no assurance of rising stock prices.

Pampa chief says he'll sell 30 bicycles

About 30 bicycles have been accumulated by the Pampa Police Department and Chief Richard Mills said if they are not soon claimed by the owners, they will be auctioned off.

Mills said no date has yet been set to auction off the bicycles and other unclaimed items recovered by police.

He said that about a dozen of the bicycles are in "pretty good shape," but one of the two-wheelers match descriptions of bikes that have been reported to police as stolen or missing.

"If citizens who are missing bicycles will notify us, tell us when they first missed them, and describe them, we will return the bikes to them," Mills said.

Fierce snowstorm belts New York

The Northeast was belted by a snow and ice storm that left a quarter million people, mostly in the New York City area, without electricity Saturday. Utility officials said some customers might not have power restored until Sunday morning, as ice storm warnings continued.

The storm clobbered New England, leaving more than a foot of new snow in Vermont, 10 inches in Maine and New Hampshire and 15 inches in eastern New York.

Bitter cold and snow flurries continued in the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley, and temperatures were expected to drop into the low-to-mid-teens in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Florida's Panhandle, which all had snow flurries Saturday.

About 200,000 power customers on Long Island were without electricity Saturday morning because of sagging lines that, under the weight of ice, snapped poles. About 8,000 telephone customers were also affected and the Long Island Rail Road reported delays of 2½

hours on its lines because of electrical signal problems.

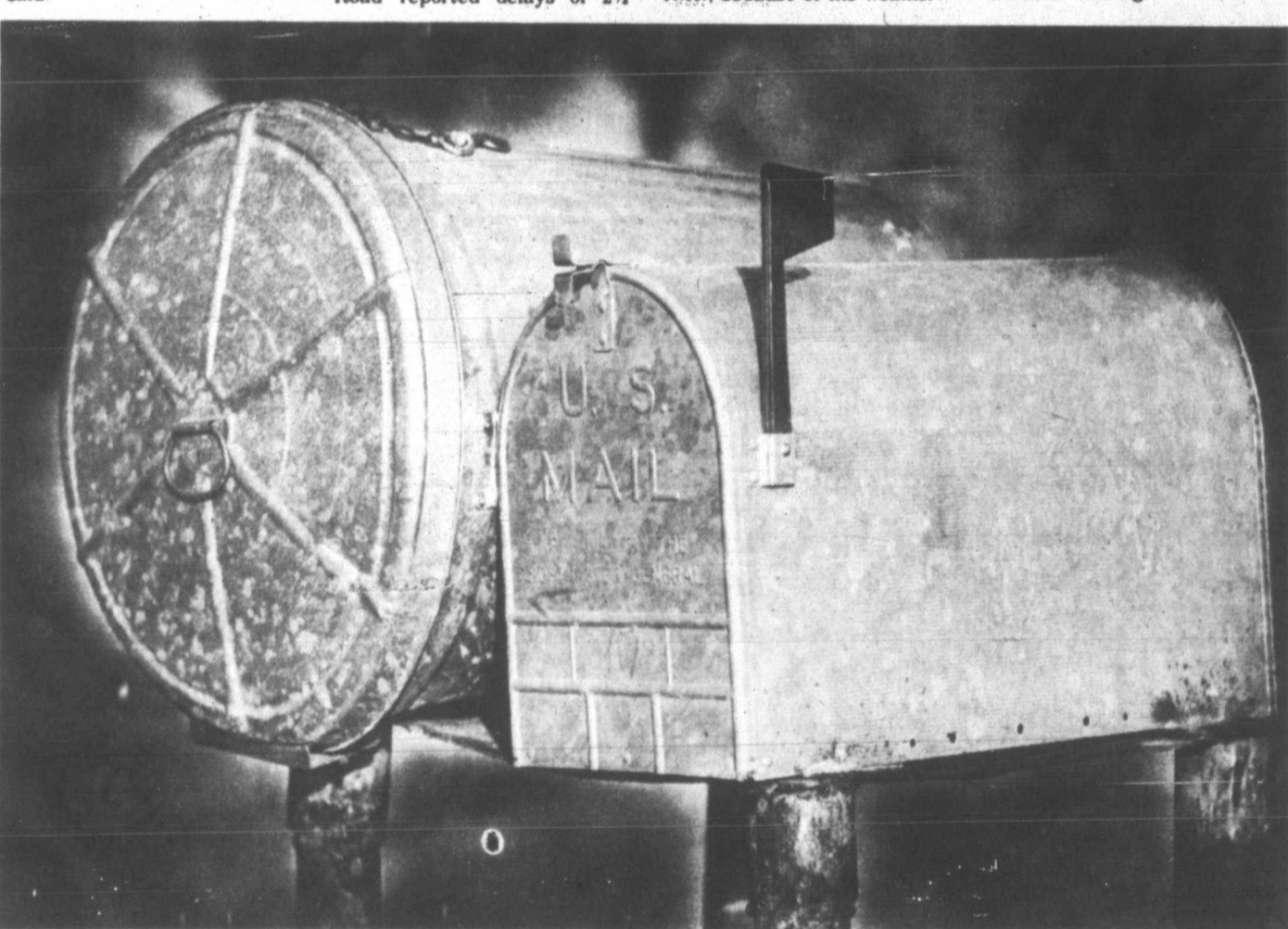
By midday, power had been restored to about 65,000 Long Island customers but a spokeswoman for Long Island Lighting Co. said there was "every likelihood people will continue to lose power as the day goes on" and some customers might not have power restored until Sunday morning.

Scattered power outages also were reported in New Jersey and Connecticut communities within commuting distance of New York and as far south as Virginia.

Some estimates placed the number of people left without electricity because of the Northeast storm at a half million.

With forecasts for freezing rain and sleet and up to 2 more feet of snow in northern New England, utility officials called emergency crews on round-the-clock duty and police urged motorists to restrict travel to near-emergency need.

The Postal Service canceled mail deliveries in Concord, N.H., because of the weather.



Ditch the junk mail?

A garbage can doubles as a mail box on 23rd Street a few miles west of Pampa. Did the owners get sick of "occupant" mail, or was it the only thing large enough for Christmas packages?

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Minard Henderson, Groom.
Leslie C. Edmondson, 511 Roberts St.
Robert J. Ray, 1018 Fisher St.
Robert L. Meadows, 608 N. Gray.
Dorothy A. Wilson, 801 E. Malone.
John R. O'Keefe, Panhandle.
Mrs. Ellen Wilborn, 2212 Chestnut.
Milo Bird, 1027 S. Hobart.
Nellie M. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight.
Louise Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson.
Laura M. Mayfield, Canadian.
Paul Root, 1337 Charles.
Jason Threadgill, 1024 Huff.
Dismissals
Mrs. Emily Gross, 842 S. Sumner.
James Tension, 1518 N. Faulkner.
Sandra Bardwell, 1214 S. Finley.

Linda S. Kaddatz, Skellytown.
Baby Boy Kaddatz, Skellytown.
Ida L. Cofer, White Deer.
James Finkenbinder, 1945 Evergreen.
Myrtle E. Cayton, Pampa.
Thomas Enright, McLean.
Lee Randolph, 1294 Mary Ellen.
Lee Scott, 414 Yeager.
Mrs. Jewell Robinson, 817 Locust.
Melissa Harkins, 924 Terry.
Richard D. Wright, 808 E. Craven.
Beatie F. White, 731 Brunow.
Mrs. Cora Barnum, 3107 Coffee.
Guy Dunwoody, 1410 Alcock.
Betty Williams, 1817 N. Wells.
Edward Williams, 612 Lowry.
Steven Carter, 1932 Lynn.
Doretta Bruce, 1200 Williston.
Vernie Porter, 833 Kingmill.
Pauline Totty, 2101 Dwight.

Obituaries

LINDON MADISON DURHAM

Services for Linton Madison Durham, 90, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Borger with Dr. Robert Peggall, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Kingman, Kan. Burial will be by Minton Mortuary of Borger.

Mr. Durham had been a resident of Borger since 1968. He moved to Borger from Wichita, Kan., where he had lived since 1908. Born in Clayton, N.C., he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

RAY WEST

Ray West of White Deer died at 5:15 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in White Deer Monday, with burial following at White Deer Cemetery.

Mr. West was born Oct. 25, 1903. He was a retired oil field pumper who worked for the Pampa Oil Fields for 20 years.

He was married to Polly Meeks May 18, 1966.

A member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer, Mr. West is survived by his wife, Polly; three sons, Lynn of Pampa, Roy of Hobbs, N.M. and James of Merced, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Glasscock of Chickasha, Okla.; one sister

Mrs. Ruby Shoemate of White Deer; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. ETHEL E. HERD

Services for Mrs. Ethel E. Herd, 92, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie with the Rev. John Hansard officiating and the Rev. L.V. Grace assisting. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Herd died at 9:45 a.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Born Dec. 2, 1885 in San Jacinto, Calif., Mrs. Herd was married to Eugene V. Herd on Dec. 17, 1905 at San Angelo, Calif. Mr. Herd died April 10, 1949. The Herds moved to Clarendon by covered wagon from San Angelo in 1907 and to their farm west of Mobeetie in 1917.

A member of the First Baptist Church of MOBEETIE, Mrs. Herd operated the Bell Telephone Exchange for many years.

She is survived by one son, Neal, Pampa; five daughters, Mrs. Velma Carter of Lefors, Mrs. Lonnie Goodner of Fritch, Mrs. Martha Schones of Amarillo, Mrs. Leta Gatlin of Mobeetie, and Mrs. Imogene Murrell of Pampa; 16 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Welch, died March 3, 1976.

Mainly about people

The Pampa Retired Teachers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Bring dominos, cards and games.

The Texas Panhandle Emergency Medical Technicians Assoc. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ratcliff Hall, in the nurses building next to Northwest Texas Hospital. Dr. L.A. Finny will present the program.

Mr. James Curtis, Director of International Securities, Denver Colorado will present a Commodities Seminar January 19th, 8:00 p.m., Coronado Inn. A fresh approach that incorporates low risk and high yield will be discussed. Call toll free, 1-800-332-2316 for reservation. No admission charge. (Adv.)

Special month of January. \$17.50 permanent for \$13.50. \$19.50 perm for \$15.00. \$35.00 Sensor Perm \$23.00. Frost

\$17.50, regular \$24.00. Bobette Beauty Salon, 665-3591. (Adv.)

Expecting a visit from the stork in March or April? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. March classes start first of January. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892 or Brenda Bruton 669-2739, or Kay Newman, 669-2946. (Adv.)

Cabot Corporation announced recently the election of William J. Casey, George E. Marsh and Leighton D. Riess as vice presidents of the corporation.

In recognition of 32 years of service, Paul C. Hoeffner of Pampa, cattlebuyer for Armour Food Company, was the recent recipient of a service award, which he received at the Hereford office. The award was a diamond - ruby studded pin featuring the well-known Gold Armour Star.

Police report

Police responded to 34 calls in the 32-hour reporting period starting at 7 a.m. Friday and ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Persons at the Cabot Corp. welding school, 747 Huff, advised early Friday that a building valued at \$15 had been broken.

James Schaub and Richard Brantley were involved in a

traffic accident at 11:50 p.m. Friday in the 100 block of W. Kentucky. Both vehicles sustained minor damage.

Don Hanson, store manager at Montgomery Ward and Co. at the Coronado Center, reported at 8 a.m. Saturday that two tool boxes valued at \$239.90 had been stolen from the store.

School menus

January 16-20

Monday — Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cherry cobbler, hot roll and milk.

Tuesday — Hot dog with mustard, french fries with catsup, onion, ice box cookie, jello with fruit and milk.

Wednesday — Beef stew, carrot stick, spinach, crackers, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday — Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, sliced peaches and milk.

Friday — Fried chicken with gravy, buttered rice, English peas, and carrots, jello salad, hot roll and milk.

Senior citizens menu

Monday — Smothered steak or shrimp balls, tator tots, English peas, broccoli, tomatoes or cherry fruit salad, peach cobbler or brownies, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Enchiladas or ham, scalloped potatoes, green lima beans, spinach, lettuce and tomato or pear and cheese salad, lemon pie or tapico, hot rolls.

Wednesday — Chicken dumplings or meat loaf, baked beans, carrots, turnip greens, cabbage apple or jello salad,

pineapple cake or fruit cup, hot rolls.

Thursday — Pork roast or turkey casserole, blackeyed peas, okra, mashed potatoes, fruit salad or slaw salad, chocolate tarts or cake, hot rolls.

Friday — Fried chicken or wieners & Kraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, cauliflower, lettuce and tomatoes or jello, raisin bars or pudding, hot rolls.

Names in the news

HONG KONG (AP) — Four top French chefs will pay a 15-day visit to China next week to learn the secrets of Chinese cuisine.

The leader of the group, Claude Jolly, food critic of the French magazine L'Express, said in a telephone interview that the trip was organized by the Chinese government at his request because he said France lacked good Chinese chefs.

The four visiting chefs will be Alain Senderens, Michel Guerard, Pierre Troisgros and Alain Chapel.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Paul R. Cooper, whose doctors say he is dying of leukemia that probably resulted from an atomic test 20 years ago, was in critical condition Saturday at the Veterans Administration

Hospital here. Cooper, 43, was one of 1,100 soldiers who took part in test of their close-range reaction to a nuclear blast Aug. 31, 1967 at Yucca Flats, Nev.

Donald Coe of Tompkinsville, Ky., also claims his leukemia was caused by exposure to radiation at that blast. He has been denied the disability benefits.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dottie West and Kenny Rogers have become country music's latest duet.

They have recorded a single, "Everytime Two Fools Collide," which will be released Jan. 18.

Other well-known country music duets are Loretta Lynn-Conway Twitty and Tammy Wynette-George Jones.

Hospital money

(Cont. from p. 1)

Where is the \$500,000?

According to R.W. Sidwell, current president of the hospital's board of managers, much of it is still in the pockets of "those damned deadbeats" who don't pay their hospital bills.

Barry Breen, chief accountant, says that as of Dec. 28, 1977, the amount owed by former patients was \$600,021, much of it going back more than a year and some as far back as the dim days of 1973.

Don Hinton, Gray County judge who currently presides over the commissioners court, says that "the \$500,000 was just drawn down to meet hospital expenses. While the hospital was showing a paper profit, based on their accounts receivable, what was really happening was that much of the money turned out to be uncollectable, so the hospital wasn't really operating at a profit at all."

For businessmen and accountants, it's an old story. Paper profits can turn into cash

losses faster than you can plug a dry well, especially if collection efforts are anything less than immediate and forceful. And from 1972 through 1976, those efforts apparently amounted to little more than sending out monthly notices.

Hospital minutes for the four years reveal a number of "write offs" approved by the board of managers. The first to occur during Monogue's administration was Feb. 18, 1974, and amounted to \$43,112.71; in December, another \$32,200.12 was dumped. In December of the following year, \$6,490.58 in McLean unpaids was written off, and another \$33,348.22 followed in December of 1976.

The highwater mark for hospital activity during the four years in terms of patient days occurred in 1973, when the total census was 30,920. In January of 1975, the administration predicted there would be 31,650 patient days for that year; the actual

total amounted to 29,758.

In November of that year Monogue told the board of managers that he felt 1976's total would amount to 38,000 patient days, which would mean a projected revenue of \$3.84 million against projected expenses of \$3.73 million. When the year's final figures were totaled up the following January, total patient days amounted to 27,927, a shortfall of 8,073 days.

At an approximate gross revenue of \$140 per patient day, the difference amounted to \$1,130,220 ... and according to county records, disbursements for 1976 exceeded receipts by \$220,724.22.

For the hospital, it meant a further dip into cash reserves, a further erosion of the institution's financial stability, and it contributed to a crisis which resulted in a new hospital board and a new administrator. Tomorrow: a look at Highland and McLean general hospitals and how they did in 1977.

Martyred leader remembered

Black leadership needs King

Martin Luther King, Jr.; born Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15, 1929; son of Baptist minister Martin Luther King and Alberta Williams King; educated Atlanta public schools, Morehouse College, Crozer Theological Seminary, Boston University, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard; became pastor Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala.; president Southern Christian Leadership Conference, co-pastor with his father Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta; awarded Nobel Peace Prize 1964; assassinated Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968.

By Tom Tiede

ATLANTA, Ga. — (NEA) — When Martin Luther King, Jr. was laid in the red soil of Georgia a decade ago, there was fear that the great expectations of black America were also being buried. This month, as millions pause to remember the martyred leader's birthdate, that fear is still haunting his survivors.

Not that James Earl Ray killed all black hopes and aspirations. When King was alive he told of black shoppers in Jackson, Miss., who were forced to put tissue on their heads when trying on hats. Compared with that, at least, Negroes today have experienced social, economic and political progress.

Social: The black culture has been accepted and even copied by much of the nation. No other racial minority can match its exposure on television, radio and in the media. Blacks now account for 23 percent of all college enrollment, and hold 56 executive or managerial posts in the White House.

Economic: The median black family income of more than \$8,800 is nearly double what it was on the last day of King's life. According to Black Enterprise Magazine, the income of the 100 largest black-owned businesses rose 24.2 percent in 1976; the hike was in keeping with the trend for the decade.

Political: There are 4,311 elected blacks in office today, a startling 400 percent increase from the mid-1960s. Negroes still hold less than 1 percent of elected offices, but their political strength is potent; some analysts claim Jimmy Carter won in 1976 because 9 of 10 black voters supported him at the polls.

For all this, however, it's clear the assassin's rifle struck at far more than just

UH probe

HOUSTON (AP)—County, state, and federal prosecutors said today they are participating in the investigation of the University of Houston short term investment program.

University regents reported last Friday the investigation that began in November is continuing and that they anticipate "substantial" losses because of the speculative nature of the investments.

Tom Pollan, an assistant state attorney general, said university officials contacted his office in late November.

"The first thing after our meeting, we said, 'Let's pull in the U. S. attorney and the district attorney and let them know what the situation is,'" Pollan said.

a man in Memphis. Black unity was also sorely wounded. King was forging 25 million Americans into oneness; that is more people than live in Canada, and in terms of dollars spent the 12th largest consumer market in the world.

Hence, some Negroes believe black power was Ray's primary target. Psychiatrist Frances Welsing says whites have traditionally fostered partitioning in the black community. He believes whites view black fusion as black strength, and therefore a threat to the maintenance of Caucasian authority.

There are undoubtedly many who think Welsing's theory is shallow. But however it's explained it is beyond argument that Martin Luther King spoke for more poor and minority people than any Negro before or since. It is also true that King's passing robbed the black movement of much of its moral impact in the country.

Today, says longtime black activist Roy Wilkins, the civil rights struggle has "regressed in many areas." The income difference between blacks and whites is widening, the number of black poor (7.6 million) has risen 50,000 since 1975. As for unemployment, the Urban League says 1 in 4 blacks are jobless.

The work figures give the most pause. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., says actual black unemployment is 50 percent higher than it was three years ago. He adds that one million Negroes are without work in 25 major cities alone, and says they "form an underclass," in which four out of 10 may never find employment.

Conyers believes this underclass includes largely teenagers. He says unemployment among black youth is "a ghetto nightmare." As many as six in 10 need work but can't find it, and Conyers says they represent a generation of kids who have been declared by society to be "surplus and expendable."

The congressman is not alone in his assessment of underclass youth. Tom Murphy, board chairman of General Motors, says that unless jobs are found, and soon, many unemployed black youngsters will drift into crime or drugs "and almost certainly remain a burden to society for the rest of their lives."

Indeed, adds black researcher Maybell Bennett, the jobless are at a flashpoint. "And it shows how much we need Rev. King today. If he had lived

he would have never allowed this to happen. He would have organized and scolded and preached; he would have forced the nation to do something."

As it is, the complaints of King's successors go unheeded. The clout is gone. Even the great black institutions of King's era are muted. The NAACP has little influence, the Congress of Racial Equality limps along. Individuals and groups still battle, but often and merely for their own goals.

And yet many black leaders say that the decline of the Negro monolith is not altogether unhealthy. Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP says "blacks have come of age, we don't need one black leader any more." Just as the white structure is diverse, Hooks says blacks require "a lot of different views."

Blacks say the white society did its best to enshrine a replacement for King. Oliver Cromwell of the Joint Center for Political Studies says the media first picked Ralph David Abernathy, and more recently, Andrew Young. "But it hasn't worked. We feel a collective leadership is the best way now."

It may also be the only way. Times and conditions have changed since the days of the Baptist preacher. Civil rights leaders say American attitudes have hardened, and one man is not enough to scale the walls. Wilkins says a "racial showdown" may be coming, and a legion of captains will be needed.

The "showdown" may come over the issue of opportunity. Blacks feel they do not yet have enough of it, many whites have decided that there is no longer enough to go around. As Washington social worker Mary T. Barry puts it: when whites are looking for jobs of their own, they aren't interested in black unemployment.

So it is that black leaders are trying to regain muscle through shared leadership. Senator Edward Brooke, D-Mass., says Negroes must be in a position to demand rather than beg rights. King had his place, says Oliver Cromwell, "but now we need a King in every legislature and in every administration."

This goal may not be so imposing as it seems. Cromwell says the number of black elected officials rose eight percent in the 1976 election. Presently there are 150 black mayors, and no state is without at least one black legislator. There are also three state supreme court justices.



REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. 1929 — 1968

Most of the new black officers are unknown nationally, but some have national promise. Richard Austin, for example: he is Michigan's secretary of state, and has instituted a method allowing residents there to register to vote while they are obtaining or renewing their drivers licenses. Results: "Encouraging."

Then there is Ernest Morial, the mayor-elect of New Orleans. He was the first black man since reconstruction to serve in the Louisiana legislature, the first black to graduate from a Louisiana law school, and the first to sit on that state's appellate bench. Observers say his horizon is unlimited.

Vast as the horizon of mayor-elect Morial may be, it may also include stormy weather. A recent study suggests that black people in office must have thicker skins than whites. A report by the Committee on the Status of Minority Elected Officials concludes that harassment of black electeds is "systematic."

The report claims more than 100 black officers have recently and unfairly been intimidated by the media, organized business or the law enforcement community. Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit is one. Georgia state Senator Julian Bond is another. The researchers say intimidation is nationwide.

One politician who has endorsed the study is Rep. Bill Clay. He is a Missouri Democrat who has long rallied against "undue harassment." Clay has been accused of misap-

propriation of public money, misuse of office, etc. Nothing has been proven, he says, but charges continue; "The black official can't win."

Clay feels the situation has serious implications for all black Americans. He believes fewer Negroes will want to participate in a political process that offers little except racist suspicion. Others think this may be the plan behind the intimidation tactics; and, if so, Martin Luther King, Jr. died in vain.

Few would go along with the last viewpoint. King is buried in an Atlanta cemetery that for centuries was segregated. Now thousands of people, of all races, visit the site annually, leaving flowers and, occasionally still, tears. His wife and father say that his idea lives: the oppressed shall overcome.

Black leaders bemoan the times, and guess they may get harder. Statistics indicate the conditions of poor blacks may not improve soon. But King believed that "unarmed truth and uncon-

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
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in Pampa of Pampa in the State of Texas
at the close of business on December 30, 1977
published in response to call made by Comptroller
of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code,
Section 161. Charter number 14207
National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	12,016,000
U.S. Treasury securities	6,493,000
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	6,641,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,731,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	60,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
Under agreements to resell	4,500,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	23,588,000
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	279,000
Loans, Net	23,309,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	955,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	29,000
Other assets	696,000
TOTAL ASSETS	61,430,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prntshps., and corps	28,086,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prntshps., and corps	22,009,000
Deposits of United States Government	586,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,905,000
Deposits of commercial banks	28,000
Certified and officers' checks	524,000
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	56,138,000
Total demand deposits	32,210,000
Total time and savings deposits	23,928,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	56,138,000
Other liabilities	582,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	56,720,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock a. No. shares authorized 10,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 10,000 (par value) 100.00	1,000,000
Surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	2,710,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,710,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	61,430,000

MEMORANDA

Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:

Cash and due from banks	10,044,000
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,917,000
Total loans	22,982,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	2,500,000
Total deposits	54,372,000
TOTAL ASSETS	59,868,000
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	130,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	1,830,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	480,000

I, Arthell Gibson, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arthell Gibson
January 5, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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Peace agreement benefits Mideast

By WILLIAM GLABGALL, AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — An Israel-Egyptian peace treaty might be remembered nearly as much for its economic benefits as it would be for the settling of decades-old political friction.

The most immediate benefit would be a reduction in the cost of maintaining armies on a full combat footing. Other gains from a peace agreement could include an end to economic stagnation, opening of bilateral trade, an increase in tourism, politically stable climates for foreign investment and, possibly, joint-development projects in oil and nuclear power.

Twenty-five to 30 percent of the total national income of both Israel and Egypt goes for defense, causing sizable budget and foreign exchange deficits and forcing both countries to look abroad for grants and loans. Saudi Arabia alone reportedly has extended economic and military aid totaling \$5 billion since the last Arab-Israeli war in 1973; Arab aid to Egypt totaled an estimated \$600 million in 1977.

Israel and Egypt each have a gross national product — the total of all goods and services produced — of about \$12 billion. But Israel only has a population of 3.6 million and a per-capita annual income of \$3,000 while Egyptian population totals about 40 million and per-capita annual income is just \$300.

The countries are unlike in other ways. Israel's population density is a sparse 450 people per square mile; Egypt's is a crowded 2,700, with 99 percent of the population living in the Nile River valley or delta.

Half the Egyptian population, but only 8 percent of that of Israel, is engaged in agriculture; Israel's population is generally well-educated and works in a variety of high-technology industries and in services in comparison to Egypt's poorer and poorer-educated populace.

There is one major similarity as well: an absence of major oil or mineral deposits (except for phosphates and salts) in either nation. What little oil ei-

ther country has lies mainly in the Sinai Peninsula or under the Gulf of Suez and has been the cause of ownership disputes since the 1967 war.

Israel spent \$700 million in 1976 for Iranian oil and imported lesser amounts from the United States and from countries in Africa and South America. Its only producing oil well, south of Tel Aviv at Heletz, produces only 700 barrels a day, less than 0.5 percent of the country's needs. But it has struck oil in Gulf of Suez waters off El Tur, about 60 miles north of the Sinai peninsula's southern tip.

Opponents of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's plan to accelerate exploration and drilling in the area have said the actions could slow progress toward peace; in addition they say the area eventually might be returned to Egypt as territory captured in 1967 is relinquished. In 1975, Egypt demanded reparations for oil Israel pumped from the Abu Rudels field that it captured in 1967 and returned in 1975.

One solution might be Egyptian-Israeli joint development of the Sinai oil. Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i told an interviewer last month "this could be a good business proposition." But he also noted that Israel might instead be willing to buy Egyptian oil if it withdraws from the Sinai.

Cooperative efforts have been suggested in other areas. Shimon Yitrah, a member of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, has proposed construction of an Israeli-Egyptian nuclear power plant in the Sinai to provide electric power and desalinated water for irrigation.

But questions of how to finance the multibillion-dollar project as well as the problem of onetime adversaries sharing potentially volatile nuclear materials and technology remain unanswered.

Practically as soon as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his initial peace overture last November, Israeli businessmen began proposing deals with their new "friends."

Ski lodges uncovered during winter?

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

STRATTON, Vt. — Donald Tarinelli is keeping his fingers crossed these days and hoping that no skier will break his neck on the slopes. The last time that happened here at Stratton Mountain it cost a \$1.5 million liability judgement and sent a shiver of fear through the ski industry.

"The judicial disaster at Stratton," as the ski press calls it, is only six months old and may be overturned on appeal. But the news of it has raced from slope to slope across the country and has sent operators running to their state legislatures for legal cover before a devastating new era of litigation comes upon them.

Here in Vermont, where skiing has grown in the last decade to a \$100 million a year business that fuels the state's second - home boom and keeps its residents employed in the cold months, the fear has reached to the toes of people's double - layered long underwear and silenced all opposition to an industry - written bill that would limit the liability of operators in accidents.

When the Vermont General Assembly convenes on Jan. 4, its first major piece of business will

be approving that bill which would codify what people here had always taken for granted before the Stratton case: that anyone who sets off at high speed down a snowy mountain on two pieces of waxed fiberglass has no one to blame but himself.

Similar laws limiting the liability of ski operators are being proposed in neighboring Massachusetts and other snowy states in the wake of the decision, which raised the possibility of widespread shutdowns as insurance companies refuse to take on the added risk.

A Chittenden County Superior Court judge sent Vermont and the nation's \$2.5 billion - a year ski industry into a panic earlier this year by throwing out that time - honored "assumption of risk doctrine" for the first time in ruling that Tarinelli's Stratton Corporation was just as responsible for what happens to a skier on the way down the mountain as it was on the way up.

The ruling by Judge Wynn Underwood allowed a jury to find in favor of 24-year-old James Sunday of Burlington, Vt., a novice skier who hit his head on a rock while making his first snowplow turn three years

ago and ended up paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Sunday contended that he was tripped by underbrush negligently left growing on the trail; the corporation said that he was merely a poor skier and that, in any case, what happened to him after he left the lift was his responsibility. The jury sided with Sunday and awarded him \$1.5 million, \$250,000 more than he had sought.

The ruling by Underwood, himself an avid skier, embodied two sharp ironies: The industry's own intensive efforts at improving trail grooming techniques, which have helped lead to the sport's rapid growth, also led to the judge's decision that they could now be held liable for imperfections in what were once rocky and stump - strewn trails. And Stratton, one of the East's premier ski resorts, has a reputation for grooming its 60 trails more conscientiously than most.

About the kindest thing anyone here has said about the ruling came from Gov. Richard A. Snelling. "I cannot find words socially acceptable to describe that decision," the governor said.

Snelling and most other people in business and politics here were taken aback and seriously worried by the ruling, which threatened to force ski areas out of business because of expensive or unavailable liability insurance.

"If there is an accident on the lifts, where the skier is our passenger, then that's our responsibility," Tarinelli explained. "But we can't control what they do and how well they do it once they get off the lifts. What's exciting snow for one skier is dangerous snow for another, and the skier himself is the best judge of that. And after all, part of the attraction of the sport is its element of danger, isn't it?"

Even more upset than Snelling and the ski operators were the two insurance concerns that still write ski liability policies in this state, now that 13 other companies have given up in recent years because of increased costs and increased litigation.

In a thinly - veiled threat this fall that cast the ski operators in the role of helpless victims but in fact came to their aid, the American Home Assurance Company of New York and

Lloyds of London announced plans to cancel their coverage of the state's 26 major ski lift areas on Feb. 1.

The threat had the desired effect as legislators from districts with ski areas raised a chorus of voices prophesying economic doom. Snelling met with executives of the insurance companies, asked for more

time and got it after assuring them of prompt legislative action.

But should the bill fall short for whatever reasons, the two insurance concerns still are determined to cancel their coverage, without which a ski slope could not reasonably operate.

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Spearman sets CC banquet

The annual banquet of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Spearman High School cafeteria, 403 11th St.

Justin Wilson, Cajun humorist from Louisiana, will entertain. Master of ceremonies will be

Travis Angel, choir director of Spearman High School. The Citizen of the Year and the Rotary Employee of the Year will be named.

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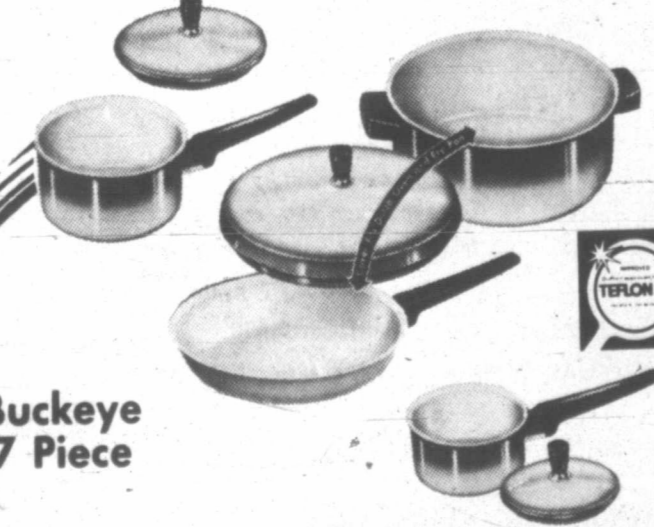
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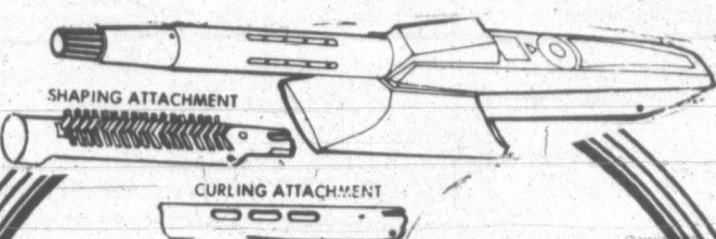
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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

I just can't understand the logic of last week's decision handed down in a U.S. District Court which, in effect, bans all - boys sports in Ohio.

In his 12-page ruling, Judge Carl B. Rubin prohibits the Ohio High School Athletic Association from enforcing its rule that "in all contact sports, football, wrestling, ice hockey, and basketball, team members shall be boys only."

The ruling resulted from a July 1976 suit by the Yellow Springs, Ohio Board of Education which contended the Ohio Athletic Association had deprived two seventh-grade girl basketball players of their constitutional rights.

The Judge wrote, "a prohibition without exception based on sex ... is both unfair and contrary to personal rights contemplated in the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

If that statement is to be taken literally, boys should be able to play on all girls teams, and the end result would be two co-educational teams likely dominated by the male sex.

"Boys are just much more stronger physically than girls," noted Pampa girls Coach Bob Young. "The biggest girls on my team would be small compared to the varsity boys. Kelye Richardson

can shoot, but probably couldn't get a shot off. And Becky Davis is quick, but the boys are quicker."

"That Judge probably never played athletics," quipped Young. Pampa Athletic Director Ed Lehnick said he has received no requests from girls to play on boys teams and doesn't anticipate any.

"With the opportunities girls have to pursue athletics in our district sports, I can't understand why they'd want to make it an issue," he said.

Lehnick said he could not estimate how the ruling could affect the athletic budget or how it would revise the recent H.E.W. Title Nine statute which requires equal spending for boys and girls sports.

My feeling is that Judge Rubin's ruling will not stand up in the Supreme Court (if it makes it that far). But if the high court does concur, it would go one step further and allow boys to play on girls teams.

That would be disastrous to the feminist cause which has fought so hard for equal opportunity in sports. By the way, the two girls are now ninth graders

Blasting a court ruling and pickin' the 'Pokes

playing on the freshman girls basketball team and no longer have the desire to join the boys squad.

★ ★ ★

With racquetball - handball court demand at an all-time high, several Pampa Youth and Community Center members have persuaded Director George Smith to survey players about the facility scheduling.

Under the present system, the three courts are open until 10 p.m., with women's hours 7-10 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Saturday morning is reserved for husband-wife competition.

Center rules require players to voluntarily give up the court after each game if people are waiting. But several members believe players are ignoring that rule and would like a reservation system.

The questionnaire asks if the member prefers an open system, a hour reservation format, or a king-of-the-hill (winner stays) setup. It also asks questions about the doubles-play requirement and the possibility of shortening games from 21 to 15 points. Smith said he favors keeping the open court

system. "You've got to be forceful to play, but you can get a court if you keep after the players. But I'll see what the members want and give the results to the board."

The survey will run through Jan. 21.

★ ★ ★

Ordinarily I shy away from the pro football prediction game, but prodding from people around town has convinced me to stick my neck out.

I'm going with Dallas by a 24-13 score.

Unless Otis Armstrong breaks out of his slump (albeit due to injuries), I can't see the Broncos moving on the ground. And when the Cowboys play prevent pass defense, they usually swallow footballs like the Tums that Craig Morton may need post-game.

The Cowboys' running attack won't be much more effective against those four Crush linebackers, but Roger will get some points on the board somehow, somehow.

★ ★ ★

Mike Mills, sports information director of Colorado State described last year's Ram losses to Utah, 67-64 and 69-68, as "close encounters of the WORST kind."

Knudson holds Phoenix lead

PHOENIX (AP) — A "phantom" birdie which — somehow — escaped detection either by the on-course scorers and/or the national television announcers, provided Canadian veteran George Knudson with a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"You kind of snuck in there, didn't you, George," someone asked after Knudson had posted his 5-under-par 66.

"Nope," replied the laconic Knudson. "I was there all along."

Only he knew it, however. At least for a while.

When the day's play was over, the television cameras went off the air showing four players tied for the lead and the leader boards reflected the same thing.

It was only after Knudson, playing in the last threesome, signed and returned his card with the gaudy 66 that it was established he had sole control of the top spot going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

He nailed down the leadership with an 8-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Knudson finished three trips over the 6,728-yard Phoenix Country Club course with a 203 total, 10 under par and 1 stroke in front of Lee Trevino, defending champion Jerry Pate and Jim Simons — the three men erroneously listed as tied for the top.

Trevino, who has learned to play with pain since a back operation late in 1976, had a 67, while Pate and Simons matched 70s.

A Trevino putt for a birdie that would have put him in a tie for the lead came within inches short on the final hole, and he stuck out his tongue at the ball. Still, he said, "It ain't bad for a crippled Mexican."

Rod Furseth, who started the day two strokes in front, hit a shot out of bounds on the third hole and took a triple-bogey

seven. He regained a share of the lead, then blew it again with a bogey from behind a tree on the 18th and finished with a 73 and a 206 total, two shots back.

The group at 207, four strokes off the pace but still in the chase, included U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, Miller Barber, Bill Kratzert, Rik Massengale, Andy Bean, John Schroeder, Danny Edwards and Joe Inman. Inman had a 66, Edwards-67, Schroeder, Bean and Kratzert-69, Barber and Green 70s, and Massengale a 71.

That left 13 golfers within four shots of each other going into the last round of the second tournament of the season on the PGA Tour.

Arnold Palmer was another shot back at 206 after matching par 71. Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year and a winner last week at Tucson, had a 70 and a 210 total.

Raiders win

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech forward Mike Russell scored a game-high 30 points, including 21 in the second half, as the Red Raiders held off a pesky Rice squad to defeat the Owls 75-63 in a regionally televised Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Tech, now 11-4 for the season, ran their record to 3-1 in conference play. Rice is now 1-3 in conference play and 3-10 overall.

Cowboys remain 5 1/2 point Bowl favorites

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys remained solid 5 1/2-point favorite Saturday to defeat the Denver Broncos as the week of preparation for Super Bowl XII drew to a conclusion.

Both teams were relatively healthy for Sunday's game except for a touch of the flu which bothered reserve tackle John Grant of the Broncos early in the week and hit safety Charlie Waters and tackles Ralph Neely and Pat Donovan of the Cowboys later.

The only seriously injured

player remained reserve tight end Jay Saldi of Dallas, who suffered a bruised left calf during the Cowboys' National Conference victory over Minnesota. He has been listed as questionable all week and on Friday his status was changed to doubtful. In National Football League parlance, that means there is a 75 percent chance that Saldi will not play. Coach Tom Landry said Donovan, Dallas' starting right tackle, would serve as the backup tight end for the game.

As planes full of fans contin-

ued to pour into the city most of the conversation around town concerned the chances of the Cinderella Broncos, upset specialists all season, to KO the playoff-toughened Cowboys in the title game.

A sellout crowd of about 75,000 fans will jam the Louisiana Superdome for the 12th game in the series between NFL conference champions which has become one of the top spectacles in sports.

Some 80 million viewers are expected to watch CBS television's coverage of the game

with kickoff scheduled for 8 p.m. EST.

The contest matches the two teams with the best records in the NFL this season. Dallas swept to the National Conference's East Division title with a 12-2 record and then eliminated Chicago and Minnesota to reach the Super Bowl for the fourth time. The Cowboys beat Miami for the championship in 1972 after losing to Baltimore the year before. Dallas also lost to Pittsburgh in the 1976.

For their fourth visit to the Super Bowl, the Cowboys drew a first-time playoff team in the Broncos, who stunned the NFL by capturing the AFC West with their own 12-2 record. Then Denver, which had never even reached the playoffs before, eliminated Pittsburgh and defending champion Oakland in post-season games to qualify for the championship show-

dy Gradishar and safety Bill Thompson. Offensively, the game is a study in ironies.

Dallas' quarterback is Roger Staubach, who led all NFC passers, throwing for 2,62 yards and 18 touchdowns. The Denver quarterback is Craig Morton, second among AFC passers with 1,929 yards and 14 TDs.

The irony is that once they were teammates, competing for the same job with the Cowboys. Staubach won that battle and Morton drifted to the New York Giants and then, this year, to Denver.

Freshman Coach Red Miller, who won coach of the year honors, is given much of the credit for turning Denver into a winner. Besides installing the 3-4 defense and making Morton his

quarterback, he instituted a system of rotating running backs with five men. As a result, Denver's lead rusher was Otis Armstrong with only 489 yards.

By contrast, Dallas' ground game is led by rookie Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 1,007 yards. He was only the eighth rookie in NFL history to go over the 1,000-yard mark.

Staubach's top receivers are wide receiver Drew Pearson, an All Pro who caught 48 passes for 870 yards and running back Preston Pearson, who grabbed 46 for 535. Dorsett caught 29 for 273 and tight end Billy Joe DuPree had 8 for 347.

For Denver, tight end Riley Odoms led the receivers with 37 catches for 429 yards followed by wide receivers Haven Moses and Jack Dolbin, who caught 27 and 26 respectively.



Super players

While Denver linebacker Tom Jackson won all-pro honors this year, the feeling among many observers is that he is not especially effective against the run. The test will come today when Jackson will have plenty of opportunity to stop Dallas' Tony Dorsett.

The game matches two intricate defenses—the Dallas flex which staggers linemen in a sort of gap formation that helped the Cowboys lead the NFL with the fewest yards allowed, and Denver's 3-4 which stacks four linebackers behind a three-man rushing line and helped the Broncos to give up the fewest rushing yards in the league.

The Dallas defense is constructed around end Harvey Martin, who led the NFL with 23 quarterback sacks and was named defensive player of the year. Safety Cliff Harris also earned All Pro honors for the Cowboys.

Four Denver made the All Pro team: end Lyle Alzado, linebackers Tom Jackson, Ran-

Slew ante up \$2 million

HAIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — A season-ending loss last summer may have dented Seattle Slew's image, but not his market value, says one of the Triple Crown winner's owners. The ante recently went up another \$2 million.

"We were offered \$2 million more within the last month than we were before the Swaps," said co-owner Mickey Taylor.

Taylor was interviewed as he helped treat Seattle Slew for a slight infection and fever. Slew was recovering Saturday, Taylor said, but still will not race Monday in the Tallahassee Handicap at Hialeah.

It would have been Seattle Slew's initial race as a 4-year-old and first start since his only loss, in the Swaps Stakes at California's Hollywood Park July 3.

Taylor said the most recent offer, from a source he would not identify, was "\$12 to \$14 million." He said that compared to offers of \$10 million to \$12 million before the Swaps loss.

That setback opened the way to second-guessing the owners' decision to risk a continued racing career for Seattle Slew rather than sending him into lucrative retirement to father little Slews.

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Outside doors and all windows on the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME are weather stripped and caulked. In addition, double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors are vital contributors to the dollar-wise built to save ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. A recommendation is made that maximum glass area comprise 8% or less of floor space.

... THE FLOORS

The very foundation of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — the floor — is an important factor in saving energy and money. Slab floors contain vermiculite in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor. An alternate is a layer of rigid urethane or styrofoam (minimum of 3/4 inch thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge. Wood floors (pier and beam) must be insulated with R-13.

When you're planning to buy or build a new home, you start by taking a really good look inside. Because the key to comfort and saving is INSIDE... INSIDE the walls, in the doors and windows, under the floor and in the ceiling. So peek INSIDE the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — really INSIDE. You can see that it's BUILT TO SAVE — Energy and Money.

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Depression years shaped HHH outlook

By TERRY WOSTER
Associated Press Writer
DOLAND, S. D. (AP) — Coming of age in the Depression in South Dakota shaped the politically liberal outlook of Hubert H. Humphrey.

"Many people think that what I remember most is politics," the Minnesota senator and former vice president once said in

an interview. "But there are several other very vivid memories."

"I remember the Depression of the 1930s and what it did to people," he said. "That's left on my whole political, physical and mental makeup an everlasting mark."

Humphrey was born in tiny Wallace, S.D., and spent his

school days in Doland, where his family operated a drug store. When the Depression hit, the 19-year-old Humphrey had to leave the University of Minnesota and return to help out in the family store, then in Huron.

Two of Humphrey's classmates in the Doland High School class of 1929 said that although the Depression caused

some people to wither, Humphrey seemed to grow because of the experience.

"He talked about it many times," Homer Krentz said Saturday, the day after Humphrey's death at age 66. "I was never willing to take a real chance or borrow much money after that. But Hubert wasn't

that way. I think it made him appreciate people's problems."

"It (the Depression) gave him a real ambition," Deschler Welch said. "He sure learned how to work. Things were tough in Doland, and I think Hubert learned his good feelings toward all people during that time, and developed his concern that everybody

should have a chance to live. The guy in business, Hubert wanted to see that he earned a buck."

Both Krentz and Welch are retired farmers and Welch said he, like Humphrey, has inoperable pelvic cancer.

Asked whether the Depression left any bitter marks on

his famous classmate, Welch replied, "Hubert was never bitter about anything."

Humphrey lauded his father, Hubert Horatio Sr., for shaping his early beliefs.

"Everything I do is based on his philosophy," Humphrey said. "He didn't scold me for

staying out late, he just gave me more work to do the next day. He hoped that in this way I'd catch on to the idea that you couldn't do both."

"My father said everybody has something good about them. He was the happiest, jolliest man I ever knew."

Texans remember

By The Associated Press
Hubert Humphrey "taught us a lot about living and loving and dying," said Lady Bird Johnson.

The Minnesota senator, who died Friday of cancer at age 66, served as vice president during Lyndon Johnson's term in the White House.

"The country met him as a buoyant young man and we watched him grow in grace," Mrs. Johnson said in a statement released in Austin.

"He gave us so much love and earned so much in return. I am glad we shared some 30 years with him in Washington and even since he has enriched our lives by visits here and to the LBJ Library," she added.

Mrs. Johnson was in Richmond, Va. on the swearing-in of her son-in-law, Charles

Robb, as Virginia's new lieutenant governor.

George Christian, who was Johnson's press secretary, said "I never met a man in public life with more decency and compassion."

"The truth is, I've never known any political figure, here or in Washington, that I thought was a more decent man than Hubert Humphrey. I think he would have been a good president, and one of my deepest regrets is that he didn't get the opportunity to serve as president," Christian said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the "world has lost a blithe, ebullient spirit who reveled in the struggle for suffering humanity and never gave up hope in the essential goodness of the human race."

Wright went to Congress in 1954 and later served as the Texas campaign manager for Humphrey's unsuccessful presidential bid in 1968.

In Austin, the Lyndon B. Johnson library Saturday opened a special memorial exhibit of Humphrey's career, which began in the U.S. Senate in 1948.

By GENE LAHAMMER
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesotans prepared to pay their final respects Sunday to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Hundreds of persons in the nation's capital filed past Humphrey's flag-draped, closed coffin as his body lay in state under the dome of the Capitol. Humphrey's body was flown to Washington early Saturday

by President Carter's plane, Air Force One. On board the plane were his widow, Muriel, the four Humphrey children and their spouses, eight grandchildren and Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn.

The family planned to return Sunday afternoon to Minnesota, where Gov. Rudy Perpich has declared a 30-day period of mourning. Humphrey's body

will lie in state at the state Capitol in St. Paul from 5 p.m. Sunday until noon Monday.

Humphrey died Friday night at his lakeside home in nearby Waverly, ending a long battle against cancer. He was 66.

Humphrey is believed to be the first public figure to lie in state at the Minnesota Capitol since three-term Gov. Floyd B. Olson died in 1936.

The funeral at 2 p.m. Monday will be held at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church, a few blocks from the governor's mansion on Summit Ave. The Rev. Calvin D. Didier, pastor at the House of Hope, will officiate but a church spokesman said other clergymen would participate in the service.

A decision had not yet been made on whether the funeral would be open to the public, an aide said Saturday. There were indications that an invitation or notification would be required for admission to the church, which seats about 1,000 persons.

A majority of the 100-member U.S. Senate was expected to attend the funeral, along with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a Humphrey protégé.

There was no immediate word on whether President Carter would attend.

The 4 p.m. burial at Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, would be private, it was announced.

Humphrey was a member of First Congregational Church of Minneapolis, United Church of Christ, but frequently attended services at the House of Hope when he returned from Washington.

Speech and Hearing Center breaks ground

AMARILLO — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center will be at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the location of the new building, 1300 Wallace Blvd.

Speaker for the event will be Robert Ashworth, superintendent of Amarillo schools, whose speech is entitled, "A Dream Comes True."

The deaf children and those with speech problems will break the ground following the speech. A reception will follow in the

Kilgore Children's Hospital in the Medical Center.

Cost of the Speech and Hearing Center will be \$1.5 million. Equipment for the center will cost an extra \$200,000.

Contractors Reid and Gary Strickland and architect John S. Ward and Associates will construct the building, which is scheduled to be complete in 13 months.

Mrs. George Cree of Pampa was the Panhandle chairman for the center. She raised \$82,000 of the \$1.5 million needed for the center.

Treaty rejection may incite mobs

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
PANAMA CITY (AP) — If the Panama Canal treaty is rejected by the U.S. Senate, seasoned political observers in Panama say it is inevitable that the student mobs will take to the streets.

"The only question," one American expert says, "is which way the mob turns — toward the Canal Zone, or the palace."

The statement reflects the tenuous situation that Gen. Omar Torrijos faces in his own country if opponents of the treaty prevail when it comes to its expected Senate showdown early this year.

Torrijos, who ousted a newly-elected president in 1968, is no longer at the zenith of power, according to foreign diplomats and other observers. With Panama facing continuing economic misery and heavy government debts, the canal treaty has proved a useful political issue for him.

The buildup to last October's national referendum on the canal treaty, says one American expert, brought a "blossoming of free speech" in which Torrijos purposely let the issue be vented by all sides. "It was a field day for the opposition," he recalled, until the last few days before the polling, when things tightened up a bit.

For Torrijos, who took power in a military coup and has the Guardia Nacional — Panama's national police — as his only organized power base, it was an impotent show of democracy in action. And his political standing got a boost of credibility when voters approved the treaty by a margin of about 2-1.

There is no assurance, they say, that even the Panamanian Students Federation (FEP), the

most pro-government of Panama's fractious student groups, would continue to support him. They number an estimated 1-

000, but any violent demonstration stated by the FEP probably would be joined quickly by other Panamanians.

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 95th Congress, facing a familiar agenda as it opens its second session this Thursday, is almost certain to give Americans a tax break in this election year.

However, the lawmakers must still cope with the Carter administration's push for enactment of a comprehensive energy program. House and Senate energy conferees failed late last year to agree on a compromise that could have assured passage of the legislation by Christmas.

And the Senate faces what could be a protracted debate over ratification of the proposed Panama Canal treaty, which would relinquish U.S. control over the international waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

As in 1977, there will be efforts to restructure the welfare system, revise the federal criminal code, create a consumer protection agency and increase government price supports for farmers.

The success of some of these proposals may depend on how much time Congress spends debating taxes, energy and the treaty before adjourning for the election campaign.

President Carter is expected to propose that individual and corporate income taxes be cut by \$25 billion this year. The move would be aimed at ensur-

ing continued economic recovery and softening the sting of higher Social Security taxes approved last month and Carter's recommended stiff energy taxes.

Congress never has much of a problem cutting taxes, especially in an election year. This year should be no different.

But some of the tax revisions that Carter may propose, such as repeal of the deduction for state and local gasoline taxes and tightening rules on tax shelters for high-income persons, could delay quick action on the tax cut.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, wants a smaller tax cut than Carter is expected to recommend. Ullman prefers that the tax cut become effective in July, rather than in October as the president suggests.

The continuing fight over energy also will affect the timing of the tax debate, mainly because the committees that must consider the tax cut are the same ones that have control over Carter's energy taxes.

But for the time being, the conferees on energy taxes are marking time while another panel struggles to break a deadlock over natural-gas prices. As long as that stalemate continues, there appears little chance Congress will approve any far-reaching energy program at all.

Library dumps racy Donald Duck

Associated Press Writer
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Donald Duck is being drummed out of Helsinki libraries by authorities who claim the Walt Disney character's racy lifestyle sets a bad example.

The carefree duck with the sailor hat has been "going steady with the same woman for 50 years without result," and this is hardly a model for the young, Matti Holopainen, chairman of Helsinki's youth committee, told a recent city council meeting.

Holopainen, who announced the decision not to renew library subscriptions to Donald Duck comics, said a key reason is that most young library users are too old for Donald Duck and that the comics are "not informative."

"We must be careful what we buy" with public funds, he said, proposing instead that the city subscribe to nature and sports magazines.

But Donald's lifestyle clearly raised some official hackles. And not even Uncle Scrooge and nephews Huey, Dewey and Looney escaped scrutiny.

The Donald Duck stories feature "not a single normal family," just aunts and uncles and nephews, Holopainen complained.

Helsinki's leading newspaper, Helsingin Sanomat, put tongue in cheek and said in its Saturday editions that "among the reasons Donald Duck has been stopped is that it shows many nude ducks and talks endlessly about Donald's relations with his lady friend, which have not led to marriage."

Donald, known in Finnish as "Aku Ankka," enjoys a circulation of almost 300,000 in Finland, fifth largest

among all magazines sold here. Overall, Disney comics in Finnish translation are the most popular in the country.

The Disney stories have stirred controversy in Finland before. Some leftists complained about "bourgeois" view of life presented in Disney features. Other critics have taken a more nationalist tack, urging Finnish artists to produce a domestic series of comic book heroes.

A children's home in the Communist Party-dominated city of Kemi canceled its Donald Duck subscription two years ago.

But while Donald is getting the gate in Helsinki, other Disney characters appear to have escaped criticism, at least for the moment. Mickey Mouse — known here as "Mikki Hiiri" — and his girlfriend Minnie are being allowed to carry on their age-old romance in peace.

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
PANAMA CITY (AP) — If the Panama Canal treaty is rejected by the U.S. Senate, seasoned political observers in Panama say it is inevitable that the student mobs will take to the streets.

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Lefors seeks cash for new fire truck

The Lefors Volunteer Fire Department has received "approximately \$2,500 to date" for the 600 gallon booster truck expected to arrive in March, according to Denny Sneed, secretary-treasurer.

The new truck will cost about \$27,000, but the fire department has accumulated \$11,000 over the years.

The fire department is sending letters to companies around the Panhandle for contributions.

Sneed said the contract calls for complete payment when the truck is delivered.

If they don't raise the rest of the \$27,000 by then, "we'll have to borrow," Sneed said.

Contributions can be sent to Box 306, Lefors, 79054.

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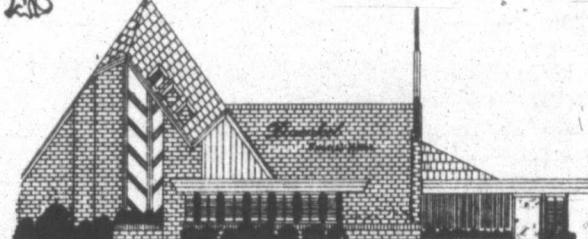
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Tuesday, January 17	Sweet and Sour Chicken	\$1.47
Wednesday, January 18	Shrimp Creole served over Hot Rice	\$1.47
Thursday, January 19	Spicy Beef and Green Chili Casserole	\$1.31
Friday, January 20	Delicate Crab Lorenzo	\$1.47
Saturday, January 21	Chicken Valencia with Spicy Orange Sauce	\$1.47

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Old papers make money, insulation

With President Carter expected to make energy the main theme in his State of the Union address, the conservation of natural resources appears to be a matter of top priority.

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1. Don't throw your newspapers away; bundle them.
2. Sell them to Buyer's Service.
3. Buyer's Service will take them for use in making insulation, which in turn is used to save energy.

Lloyd Russell of the Buyer's Service, 405 E. Kingmill, said that the service pays a penny per pound of paper.

Several Girl Scout troops are conducting paper drives to help collect waste paper in Pampa, a spokesperson in the Girl Scout office said.

Snowman costume broke flammable fabrics law

DALLAS (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to find out who made the highly flammable fabric in a snowman costume that caught fire and injured a Dallas Cowboys fan during the National Football Conference championship game at Texas Stadium Jan. 1.

Jeanne Devers, director of the Dallas regional office of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, said costume dealers around the country have been alerted to check their stock for similar fuzzy cotton-and-rayon fabric.

"We have no information that the fabric is commercially available at the present time. It's important to find out if any of it still exists in the market place and is still available to consumers," Ms. Devers said.

"It's rather doubtful, because we're speaking of something 10 or 12 years old," she added.

Daniel Yoder, a 24-year-old Dallas advertising executive, suffered second-degree burns on his neck and legs while wearing the costume. He brushed against a vendor holding a container of canned heat

and the costume burst into flames. A national television audience watched in horror as spectators helped put out the flames. He was hospitalized until Jan. 7.

Ms. Devers said tests at government laboratories in Washington showed the fabric was "in total violation of the Flammable Fabrics Act."

She said two other costumes made of similar fabric were located at Texas Costume Co., where Yoder rented the snowman suit. Ms. Devers said the costume company would not be liable as far as the government is concerned, but should have been able to rely on the fabric manufacturer to meet federal standards for wearing apparel.

She said the suits held no clue to the fabric content or maker. But she said efforts are under way to trace the manufacturer through company records.

The manufacturer, if located, could be charged with a misdemeanor violation, with the maximum penalty on conviction a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail.

Hubenak blasts Brown

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture commissioner candidate Joe Hubenak says his opponent lacks the legal and practical qualifications to serve in that post.

Joe Hubenak told State Capitol Dateline, a radio news program, that state law requires the commissioner to be "an experienced and practical farmer."

He said Reagan Brown, appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed John C. White when White went to Washington, has never been a farmer.

"For 32 years, he's been on the state payroll, making speeches. He's a sociologist and a good speaker. Let's face up to facts," Hubenak said.

Farm groups tell him Reagan has made several speeches to

them but that "he doesn't know anything about agriculture."

Hubenak said his service as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and his own farming career qualify him for the job.

"I've been in farming since the day I was born," he said.

Only someone who has worked in the fields, milked cows and knows farming is qualified to make policy in agriculture, he said.

Hubenak sees a few encouraging signs in the farm crisis. Some restaurants, for example, are posting signs saying they serve American beef. "That's a tremendous thing."

He said this is the only beef-producing country that is importing beef at a time when its cattlemen are suffering.

But Texas lost 2,013 farmers last year because the profit has been taken out of farming, he said.

"Everytime we lose a producer, that means your and my food bill will be a little higher," he said.

Asked if farmers would welcome a market completely free of governmental controls, Hubenak said, "You better believe it."

Joe Louis makes recovery from surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — A hospital spokesman says former heavyweight champion Joe Louis is able to walk and has attended at least one Houston Oilers football game as he makes a slow but steady recovery from heart surgery performed Nov. 3.

"When he came here, he was in pretty bad shape, and then he had major cardio-vascular surgery," said Frank Weaver of the Baylor College of Medicine, explaining Louis' seemingly slow recovery.

Internationally known heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey repaired a section of Louis' descending thoracic aorta, a major artery that carries blood from the heart, in the November operation.

Louis, 63, was flown to Houston Oct. 28 from Las Vegas, Nev., where had been hospitalized six days.

Plead innocent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four persons have pleaded innocent to charges of murder and conspiracy in the May 10, 1977, shooting death of polygamist leader Dr. Rulon Alford.

Third District Judge Ernest R. Baldwin Jr., heard the pleas Friday from Mark Earl Chynoweth, 25, Dallas; Lloyd V. Sullivan, 51, Denver; Victor Lee Chynoweth, 30, Sedalia, Colo.; and Ramona Marston, 18, Denver. Baldwin scheduled trial to begin March 20.

Six other defendants, including polygamist cult leader Ervil LeBaron, 52, also have been charged in Alford's death, but are still being sought.

Allred, 71, a naturopath, was believed to have been the spiritual leader of between 3,000 to 5,000 polygamists in the West.

Feds making case in Brownsville

Associated Press Writer ... BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors, saying they have the "big picture" but lack details, will begin making their cases this week against individuals allegedly involved in the apparently massive misuse of federal funds here.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Smith said the federal grand jury convening Tuesday will be investigating several persons indicted by a state jury last week.

"We have the big picture, but we don't have the details yet," Smith said.

U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of Houston was in Brownsville last week to discuss the case with local prosecutors and State District Judge Darrell Hester. Hester's court of inquiry has sparked testimony of kickbacks, bribes, withheld evidence and other wrongdoing.

Don and Clarence Gray of Harlingen, brothers who controlled much of the federal money sent here, are apparently at the center of the web that reached to Austin last week, testimony showed.

Don Gray is business manager of Plumbers and Pipef-

ters Union Local 823. Clarence Gray ran a building trades school that received manpower funds for job training. Both were named in 23 theft indictments.

Courthouse sources said court-appointed auditors tracing the funds have been amazed at the complexity and expanse of the alleged fraud. The auditors are to report to Hester when their work is completed.

Three state officials were among the 20 persons indicted by the state grand jury. But an indictment against Ben McDonald, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs was dismissed less than 24 hours after it was issued.

The former Corpus Christi mayor was indicted on allegations that he concealed potentially damaging evidence — recommendations for audits of the funds sent to the Grays — from the court of inquiry.

But that indictment was dismissed by Hester when two TDCA officials testified it had been their decision not to produce the memos and other in-

teroffice TDCA communications.

McDonald Friday ordered a full-scale review of his agency and asked State Auditor George McNeil to probe the Manpower program.

Hester called McDonald a "victim" of his employees. The judge also said someone at TDCA had reason and criminal intent to hide the two monitors' requests for audits.

"I'm convinced there is a departmental cover-up of the first order and the poor guy at the top didn't know a thing about it," Hester said.

L.C. Harris, director of manpower programs at TDCA, and Tom Laramey, TDCA general counsel, were arrested Thursday after they testified they had decided not to submit the memos, despite Hester's broad subpoena.

Harris and Laramey were released when prosecutors decided not to file charges "at this time."

State indictments were also returned against officials from the troubled Governor's Office on Migrant Affairs. Rogelio Perez and Joaquin Rodriguez were charged, with their attor-

ney, with witness tampering.

Perez, suspended GOMA executive director, and Rodriguez, suspended GOMA operations chief, allegedly ordered an employee to change a report that recommended suspension of the \$300,000 contract with the Grays.

Fred Galindo, a former Cameron County district attorney, was indicted with the GOMA officials.

The state indictments included charges against several Rio Grande Valley persons. Court-house sources said the federal grand jury may be able to develop conspiracy charges against individuals not indicted by the state panel.

The state indictments included charges against an insurance executive, suspended manpower program directors, a suspended criminal prosecutor from the Cameron County district attorney's office, and a former state mobile home inspector.

The charges stem from the alleged misuse of federal manpower funds by using trainees on private projects, the alleged misuse of phony invoices

to commit theft, and unauthorized use of union funds.

The spread of the investigation to Austin took on political overtones Friday when former Gov. Preston Smith, seeking to regain his old job, said the scandal would hurt Gov. Dolph Briscoe's re-election bid.

McDonald and Perez are Briscoe appointees.

Attorney General John Hill, also a candidate for the governor's seat, said he is monitoring the court of inquiry and will present his findings to the Travis County district attorney for possible prosecution.

Manpower money scandal may hurt Briscoe race

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gubernatorial candidates are beginning to see possibilities in the growing scandal over state handling of federal manpower money flowing through Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office.

One of them, Attorney General John Hill, is stuck in a dual role — investigating the alleged misuse of the funds on the one hand and running against Briscoe on the other.

Hill said Friday he has assigned veteran investigators Ray Bravenec and Gerald Caruth to help Austin District Attorney Ronald Earle probe possible wrongdoing in state agencies.

"They obviously will inquire into the operations of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) and certain aspects of the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA)," Hill said.

He said he wasn't ready yet to make a statement on the subject as a gubernatorial candidate.

"I'll make my own comment in so far as how I feel about the governor's responsibility but I will make it later. Let me just say that whatever happens in his office is obviously an interest and concern to the people," Hill said.

Not so hesitant was former Gov. Preston Smith, who said the manpower funding revelations will hurt Briscoe politically even though nobody has tied him directly to them.

"He's serving as governor. He's responsible for those programs. They pass directly through the governor. He's going to have to give some sort of explanation, I suppose," Smith told a news conference Friday.

GOMA currently has federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) contracts from TDCA totaling almost \$10 million, and in turn subcon-

tracts the money to organizations working with migrants.

One GOMA subcontractor, the Texas Migrant Council, gave \$900,000 to an organization called Counterpoint, Inc., which used the money to pay 42 people working directly for GOMA.

"We just couldn't be put on the state payroll because there was a freeze on hiring in the governor's office," said one embittered employee of the GOMA field services staff.

Don Adams, whom Briscoe named acting director of GOMA after suspending indicted director Rogelio Perez early this month, says that funding arrangement will be closed. He already has frozen all payments under GOMA contracts.

Adams, appointed Jan. 6, made his first visit to the "hidden" employees Friday afternoon.

ATO house burns at SMU

DALLAS (AP) — A man, tentatively identified as a 19-year-old Southern Methodist University student from St. Louis, was killed early Saturday when fire swept the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house in the suburban city of University Park.

The fire broke out in the pre-dawn hours at the brick-veneer frame house where about 30 men usually live. Dallas Fire Department Capt. Paul Jordan said it was not known how many persons were in the house at the time of the fire, but no one was reported missing.

Jordan said the fraternity house was destroyed by the

blaze firemen battled for three hours. He said no dollar estimate had been made on the damage. The cause of the fire was still under investigation.

One resident of the house told a newsman there had been a rush party at the house Friday evening. The unidentified youth said straw had been used to decorate for a Mexican cantina theme.

The Dallas County medical examiner tentatively identified the victim as Stephen Lewis, and ruled the death accidental as the result of burns. Investigator Mike Burns said positive identification would be made from dental records.

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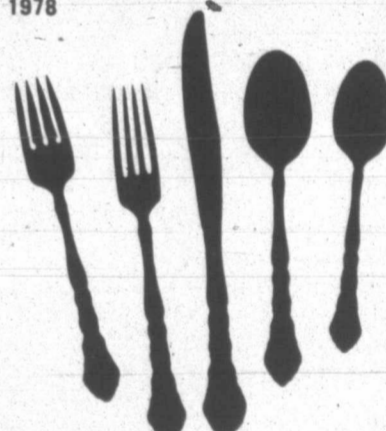
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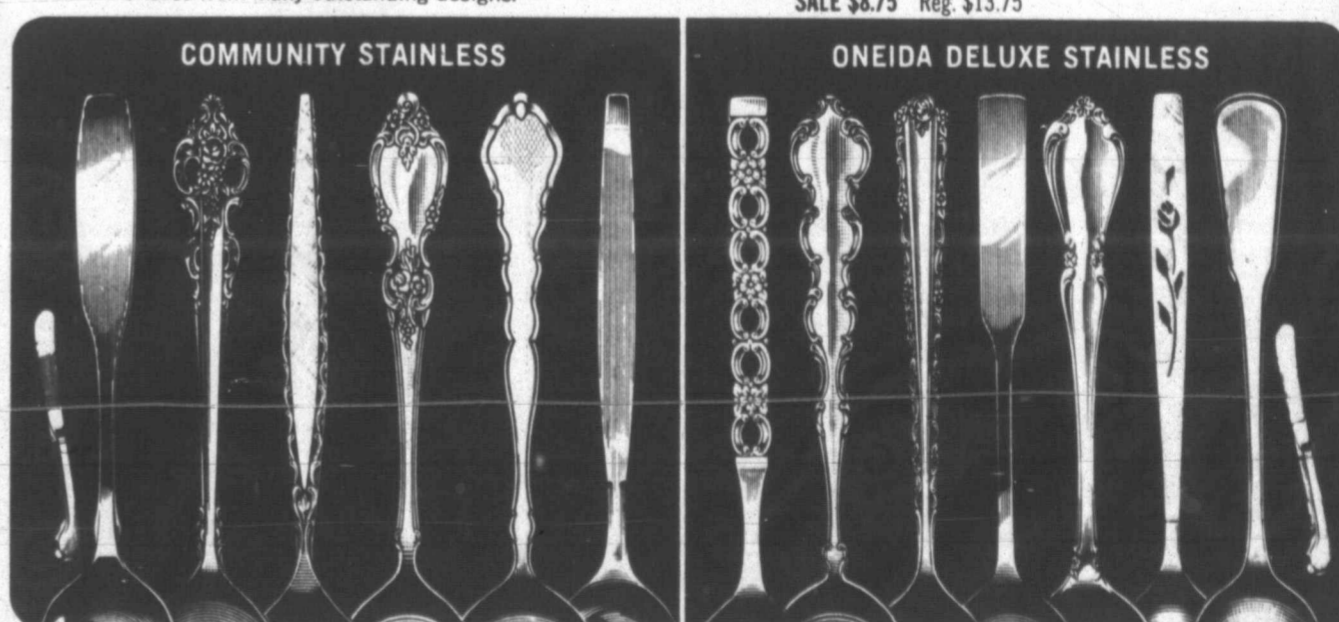


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Mexico instills contraception program

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government is making its first effort to halt an explosion of the nation's population, which if left unchecked could equal or exceed that of the United States in 40 years.

A \$130 million-a-year federal family program aims at reducing population growth from a record 3.2 to 1 percent annually by the turn of the century.

Officials from President Jose Lopez Portillo down say it is none too soon.

"We should have started 20 years ago; we are 20 years too late," says Dr. Jorge Martinez Manatou, 47, the health coordinator of the project, which includes the distribution of birth control pills and a wide-ranging educational program.

The present population of 64 million already is straining Mexico's resources. Housing is becoming increasingly scarce, especially in the big cities ringed by slums. Food supplies are dropping and unemployment is steadily on the rise.

Half the work force is either without work altogether or hold only part-time jobs.

As a result, millions of Mexicans have been migrating illegally to the United States. As many as 8 million Mexicans are believed living and working illegally in the United States.

The U.S. Border Patrol says it apprehended more than a million illegal Mexican aliens in 1977 and its officers believe that probably twice that number or more managed to get through undetected.

U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey describes the illegal migrations as the No. 1 problem between the two countries. It is also listed as one of the topics Vice President Walter F. Mondale expects to discuss with Lopez Portillo when he visits Mexico later this week.

The Mexican population has been rising most rapidly in rural areas where families of eight to 14 children are still the rule because of widespread poverty, ignorance and the lack of labor-saving machinery.

"Every additional child is another pair of arms to do the work," goes the saying in the Mexican countryside.

Because of that, Mexico's

population has been doubling every two decades.

That means that if unchecked, Mexico by the year 2020 will match or exceed the population of the United States, which is now estimated at 216 million and has reached near-zero growth. Yet, Mexico is only one-fifth the size of the United States and has barely one-sixth its resources.

Nothing has been done up to now to control births in Mexico which is the principal world producer of birth control pill ingredients derived from barbasco, a wild-growing weed from the southern jungles known scientifically as "dioscorea floribunda."

The new program, supervised by a Cabinet-level committee of seven, has the tacit blessing of the Roman Catholic Church — so long as it does not include encouragement of abortions.

"Abortion is not being touched," says health coordinator Martinez Manatou.

"On the contrary, widespread family planning will definitely reduce the incidence of illegal abortions because fewer women will

get pregnant without wanting to.

"We have no problem with the church. In our educational and propaganda campaign we are teaching both the church methods of natural birth control (the rhythm method) and other methods. We are teaching them all and we will let the users — the women themselves — choose."

Abortion is legal in Mexico only in cases of rape or when a woman's life is endangered by a pregnancy. Nevertheless, medical authorities and feminist groups estimate that 600,000 to a million abortions are performed illegally each year with 25,000 to 60,000 women dying because of unskilled medical attention or unsanitary conditions.

The project calls for the free distribution of birth-control devices — principally the pill — at a cost of \$12 to \$13 per woman annually.

The target is for 4.4 million women, a fifth of the female population of child-bearing age, to be using some form of birth control by 1982, when it is hoped the population growth will be down to 2.5 percent.

Some 14,000 state hospitals, clinics and first aid stations have been given the task of distributing the contraceptives along with birth control literature.

At the same time, the government is instituting sex education nationally for the first time in the schools. It also is

launching a media campaign that stresses "a small family lives a better life," and training 90,000 neighborhood midwives in the rudiments of gynecology and birth control techniques.

"We already have 20,000 such midwives trained adequately enough and we plan to train the rest at the rate of 4,000 a year," Martinez Manatou says.

Government experts say, however, that they are reluctant to let the birth rate drop below 1 percent.

"We don't want to end up with an old population either and dropping the rate below 1 percent just might do that," says Gustavo Cabrera, who is in charge of the project's overall coordination.

Even with the reductions

planned, Mexico is expected to have problems feeding, clothing and employing the millions of youths who will be of working age by the year 2000.

A recent study by the National Population Council estimates that "the economically active

population will increase from 16 to 20 million during the 1976-82 period."

"This means that just to fulfill the needs of demographic growth, our economy must produce at least 600,000 new jobs each year," the report says.

Nursing home image refuted

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of nursing home residents discharged alive is more than double the number who die in homes, the government says, despite the image of nursing homes as places where people spend their last days.

A new report by the National Center for Health Statistics also found the rate at which nursing home patients get out alive has increased steadily in the last 15 years.

The center's figures contrast sharply with a 1974 report of the Senate Special Committee on Aging which said, "Most patients entering a nursing home will die there."

That report, entitled "Nursing Home Care in the United States: A Failure in Public Policy," cited studies indicating that up to 87 percent of patients died in their nursing homes.

"The more conservative figures indicate that 50 percent of nursing home patients die in nursing homes, 21 percent are returned to hospitals, 19 percent are sent home or to relatives' homes and 10 percent are placed in other accommodations," the Senate report said.

No comparable breakdown on discharges was available in the health statistics center's survey, which was based on data collected from August 1973 to April 1974, the most recent data available.

But it found that 70 percent of the one million people discharged from nursing homes in 1972 were still alive, compared with only 59 percent a decade earlier.

Officials at the center, which is part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the trend appears to be continuing, although the latest

statistics have not yet been analyzed.

The report on nursing home use said the overwhelming majority of nursing home residents were admitted for physical reasons, while one in 10 was admitted for disruptive behavior or mental deterioration and one in 20 for "social reasons," such as lack of a family member willing to provide care.

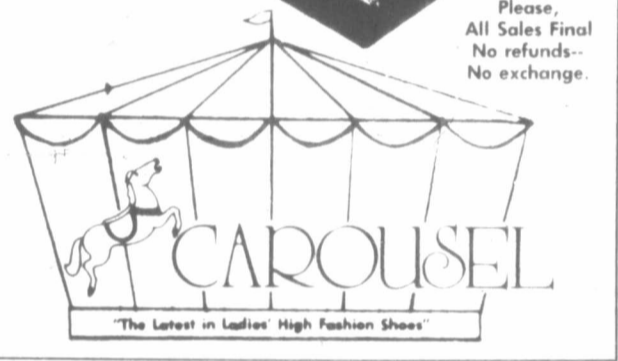
The survey found that 72 percent of the nation's 15,700 nursing homes had waiting lists of people asking to be admitted, and once admitted, most patients stayed more than a year.

Nearly 75 percent of the nation's one million nursing home residents were 75 years old or older, the report said, and about 70 percent of them were women.

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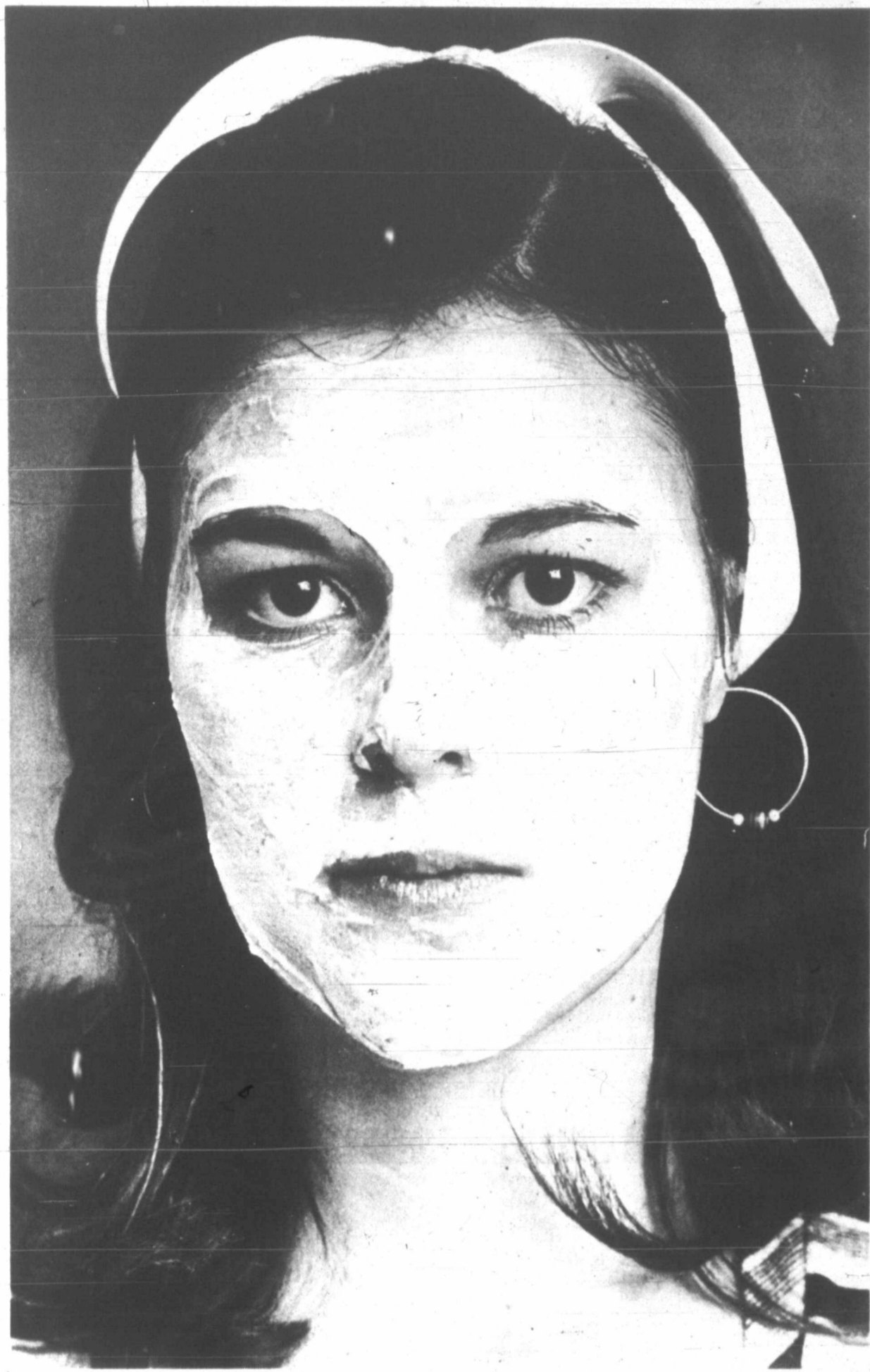
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Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 15, 1978 13

Acne: a problem people don't like to think about



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By PATTI HOAG
Pampa News Staff

The problem of acne is no joke. It is embarrassing, depressing and misunderstood.

It also is a physical problem, one which won't vanish magically with a bar of soap.

A disease of the skin, acne is the medical term for a complexion problem that can bother people into their 60's, though it most often strikes teens.

For those who have it, whatever the degree, it can be the source of embarrassment and depression.

The physical problem of acne can lead to emotional problems. It often strikes at a time when a teen is trying to gain some identification within a peer group.

One teenage girl said, "I feel inferior to every clear-faced person, beauty or not, because I have an acne problem. I'm friends with the guys, but that's as far as it goes, because they won't ask me out. I could have a good figure, beautiful hair, an up-to-date wardrobe and a good personality, but no one sees beyond my acne."

Parents, relatives and friends who don't understand the problem and the feelings can add to an acne victim's suffering.

Contrary to wide-spread beliefs, doctors now say that acne isn't caused by eating junk food nor is it cured by numerous daily scrubbings.

Its cause is not known, but acne is related to increased hormone activity in the body which overstimulates oil glands of the skin, most of which are located on the face, back and chest.

Acne occurs when the oil dries and forms plugs — blackheads and whiteheads. Blackheads are plugs that have been exposed to the air. Whiteheads are plugs covered by a thin film of skin. If the skin is broken the whitehead plug turns black. The black portion is not dirt.

Medical authorities explain that when the plugging persists, cysts form — pimples. When the body attempts to rid itself of these cysts, inflammation occurs.

No cure for acne has been discovered, although Dr. Randal E. Posey of the High Plains Dermatology Center in Amarillo said "remedies can bring acne under control."

He said that some less severe cases can be treated with the "drugstore approach." Other cases require treatments from a dermatologist.

"When I first noticed my face breaking out, I was confident it was just a temporary thing and that I could clear it up myself," one teen said. "But I've used every lotion, soap, cream, gel and makeup on the drugstore shelf with little success."

One problem with drugstore cures is that people often think if a little is good, more will be better. Not so, said Dr. Posey, who advised acne sufferers taking the matter into their own hands to "underdo the treatment."

One 20-year-old said, "You can fool yourself for awhile by thinking it will get better with home remedies. I fooled myself for five years and ignored my parents' pleas to go to a doctor. I

finally lost hope and went to a dermatologist who cleared my face up in six months. When I think of all the years I cried in my pillow at night..."

Modern treatment for acne includes dry ice peeling, sun lamp treatments and use of special soap, lotions and gels.

"Acne improves when the face is a little on the dry or chapped side," Dr. Posey said.

Then there is not as much oil to clog pores.

Dermatologists agree that in addition to medical treatment control of acne is aided by a regular regimen of cleansing and drying at home. Often a combination of an acne cleansing soap and acne drying gel is recommended.

The special soap helps remove excess oil and leaves the skin clean, without a soap film.

When cleansing, the job should be done immaculately and using clean hands, Dr. Posey said.

"One type of acne therapy is called cryotherapy, which involves freezing the epidermis, causing a peeling effect," he said.

Along with the freezing, ultra violet light is used. Together they produce the best results because, "what one treatment misses, the other one gets," Posey said.

In more severe cases of acne, liquid nitrogen is applied directly to the problem areas to further dry the face with a high intensity freeze.

"Chemical treatments include retinoic acid, benzoyl peroxide and internal (antibiotics) and external (soaps, lotions and gels) therapy," Posey said.

Some products on the market contain these preparations, according to Posey, and will help if used properly and under medical supervision.

Posey stressed that anyone who has acne "should never squeeze, pick or mash."

"This can spread acne and cause infection. The chances of scarring when someone squeezes is 100 percent more than if they would leave it alone," he said.

Other advice included keeping hands off when face is not under treatment. Avoid oil-based makeup and keep hair and scalp clean. Lots of exercise, fresh air and plenty of rest will also be beneficial.

"Special diet is not nearly as important as it was thought to be," said Posey.

The foods he cautions his patients against are chocolate, nuts and an overabundance of dairy products. Posey said about five percent of all acne patients are bothered by such foods, which have a high fat content.

The success of acne therapy depends on individual motivation, Posey said.

"Most cases that do not seem to improve are those who are led by their ear to the dermatologist and don't follow their program," the doctor said.

When the acne begins to recede, scars may become more noticeable. Posey said that these are not true scars in most cases and will vanish with time.

But, the inner scars left on a young person's mind may take longer to mend.

'I feel inferior to every clear-faced person. . .'

Community profile: Vera Mae Eubank

Teaching has been a privilege

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Mrs. Vera Mae Eubank has two paintings of disheveled clowns hanging by her front door at 808 N. Nelson. She says they cheer her up because they look worse than she does in the morning.

After 32 years of teaching active fifth and sixth graders, Mrs. Eubank, a young 61, should look as disheveled as the clowns in the morning — but if she does, she does it with a sense of humor.

Mrs. Eubank has taught school in Pampa for nearly 11 years at Woodrow Wilson and Baker elementary schools. She's been on medical leave since October and plans to move to Norman, Okla., to take an early retirement. But she is happy, she said, that she lived in Pampa.

She called the Pampa school system "great" and she is glad the three principals she worked with gave her an opportunity to try new ideas.

"They gave us the freedom to teach without being dictatorial," she said.

She wanted to teach because she loves children.

"Children have no pretenses," she said. "They see you for what you are. If you just pretend to be interested in their welfare, they know."

She taught fifth and sixth graders in Oklahoma and then Brownfield, Texas, after completing a bachelor's degree at Oklahoma College for Women and a master's degree at Oklahoma University.

Teaching, she said, is a privilege.

"When you work with children it's always a privilege," she said.

Mrs. Eubank, who taught math and social studies, feels that parents and teachers should work together to inspire children to learn. Motivation must come from more than one source, she said.

Teachers should be able to try new ideas, she said, but Pampa schools have not returned to the "basics" because they never left the "basics."

Teachers may have favorite students, she said, but they must never show it.

"There are children who respond to you better and who you respond to. There's also personality conflicts," she said.

Teaching inspiration comes when students she has taught succeed, she said.

She will say goodbye to Pampa, but not to trying new ideas and learning new things.

She plans to travel, take Spanish courses at the university six blocks from her home in Norman, work within the community and stay active in the Methodist church.

If she finds the time she might continue to knit, crochet and make hankies, she said.

Does she have a philosophy of life after 32 years of teaching fifth and sixth graders at such an impressionable age?

"Face each day and react thereby," she said. "One day at a time."



Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Men are raised to scorn and fear any sexual activity with girls who are legally under age. This I can understand. But now I realize that in some cases the men are the victims and the girls are guilty.

First let me say that I am not a child molester. I lived 50 years without ever touching an underage girl. In fact, the thought of it repulsed me. Then it happened, and I found myself totally helpless. There was no way I could resist her; and if she hadn't left town with her mother just after it started in September, I'd probably still be involved with her.

Our involvement lasted only two weeks, and at no time did I take advantage of her. She was the aggressor from the moment we met, and she was as mature physically and aware sexually as a woman of 20. Perhaps the fact that she was fatherless played a part in it, but she really went after me, and when she turned on the charm I forgot how young she was.

It will probably never happen to me again, but what bothers me is knowing that there are hundreds (maybe thousands) of innocent men who are behind bars because of girls like her. I'm sure the courts don't fully understand that a grown man can be the victim of an underage girl. What is your opinion?

VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: I don't buy your plea of "total helplessness." Knowing that she was under age, you should have resisted her advances, regardless of how aggressive, appealing and seductive she was. Worse yet, you missed a golden opportunity to help a mixed-up fatherless child straighten out her head and get off a collision course with disaster.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know why every time I change my hair style, some ninny gives me a compliment, and then blows the compliment by asking, "Is that your real hair or is it a wig?"

Not only is this rude and ill-mannered, it is also none of their business.

To me it's like complimenting a lady on her teeth—then asking if they're false.

Please print this letter if it takes a year! I am sure I'm not the only person this happens to.

WIGGED OUT

DEAR WIGGED: You're not (according to my mail); but take it as a compliment. You're being told that your hair looks too good to be real. (And most things that do, aren't.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIXIE: You can tell a great deal about a person's character if you know how he spends his spare time.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it now recommended for older people to take some aspirin daily to help prevent the arteries from becoming hard? Will aspirin prevent them from slowly closing?

DEAR READER — There is no evidence that aspirin will prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries at all. There are some research studies that suggest aspirin is useful in preventing blood clotting mechanisms that are a factor in causing strokes and heart attacks, but this is a different process entirely. You should think of it as an anticoagulant (what many people erroneously call a blood thinner).

I do not think it is a good idea for anyone to begin taking aspirin regularly — young or old — unless he has checked with his doctor. There are some conditions that are harmed by aspirin including anything that is associated with bleeding, such as kidney stones, ulcers and bleeding hemorrhoids.

For more information I am sending you The Health Letter 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I plan to climb Mt. Thielsen (elevation 9,000 feet) in Oregon next summer and would like some information on how we should build ourselves up to this and also what kind of energy foods to pack with us. We are both in good physical condition but know that this high elevation climb will be a strain. Would appreciate any help you can give us.

DEAR READER — Unless you are already in su-

perb physical condition you are wise to start preparing months in advance. The better your level of physical fitness the easier the task will be. You should be able to run at a vigorous pace for a considerable distance. I look upon serious mountain climbing as somewhat like preparing for a marathon. You need a strong, well-conditioned heart, and if you can't hack it as sea level you shouldn't try the mountains. So a person needs to start months in advance of the challenge.

Of course you will want to do exercises, including strength training that involves the arms and shoulders as well as just running exercises that use the legs.

Assuming you have attained good strength and stamina in advance, the rest of the job is one of doing it right and doing it at a reasonable pace. I presume you have had some advice from people who are experienced in mountain climbing. If not you should get some help from experienced people.

The food should be high energy food, which means mostly that it will be foods that contain a minimum of bulk and water. Concentrated sweets are a good choice here. Dried meats are fine. If you have access to field rations or survival food packages, some of these make excellent food for such outdoors-type activity.

In general people who are in superb physical condition tolerate altitude exposure much better than those not in such good condition. The altitude exposure and the exercise are additive. Meaning that the heart must work harder because of the altitude which will tend to decrease a person's maximum exercise capacity.

Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To remove burned-on food from pots or over glassware I keep a heavy duty plastic ice scraper in my kitchen drawer handy to use for scraping off any burned food. This is quick and certainly beats scouring and more scouring. — CONNIE.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter discarded a nice white sweater because she scorched it across the back trying to dry it too near a wall heater. She gave the sweater to me and I made it look like new again by covering the scorched area with some lace I had. I also added a strip of lace around each cuff. The sweater looks almost like new again and the scorched area cannot be noticed. — JEAN.

DEAR POLLY — When making jam or jelly and you are ready to put paraffin on top pour on a bit of wax then lay a piece of string across the top as you hold on to one end and then pour more wax over the string. When cool it will have a "handle" to pull with when you want to remove the wax and eat the jelly. — MILDRED.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)



Mrs. William Brooks Campbell
The former Debra Louise Norton

Campbell-Norton Vows

Debra Louise Norton and William Brooks Campbell were married Dec. 30 at Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Norton of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mrs. John W. Campbell of Hobbs, N.M.

Matron of honor was Carol Casey of Canyon. Bridesmaids were Debbie Bentley, Kermit; Marsha Watson, Amarillo; and Terri Bird, Colorado City.

Best man was Tom Campbell of Roswell, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Phil Campbell of Midway, brother of the groom; John Campbell of Dallas, brother of the groom; and Joe Cearley of Plainview.

Candlelighters were Grant Norton of Pampa, brother of the

bride, and John Houston Campbell of Midway, nephew of the groom. Ushers were Neal Brumley of Amarillo and Bert Casey of Canyon.

Wedding music was presented by organist Doris Good, Pampa. Vocalists were Stephanie Warren, Berger, and Pat Kelly, Hobbs. Flutist was Karen Calvin of Albuquerque.

The bride wore a formal gown of white jersey fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. The A-line skirt flowed from the empire waist to a chapel-length train.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University and has a degree in elementary education. The groom is a marketing major at the university.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will live in Canyon.



Mrs. Tam Terry
The former Sheila Jo Timmons

Terry-Timmons marriage

Miss Sheila Jo Timmons and Tam Terry were married Jan. 14 at the First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Jim Shamburger officiating.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School and attended WTSU. He is employed by B&B Solvent in White Deer.

Special music was presented by Nita Ramming, organist, and Carla Dittberner, pianist.

The bride's attendants were Tina Rhoads of College Station, Tonya Freeman of White Deer, Janet Timmons of White Deer, Kathy Osborne of Norman, Okla. and JoAnn Crawford of Lubbock.

The groom's attendants were Bebo Terry, Johnny Freeman, and Terry Timmons, all of White Deer. Jerry Rhoads of Brownfield and Mark Ellison of Rosebud.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of mirror-mist over bridal satin made by her mother. The dress was long sleeved with deep cuffs. The high collar was with a southern style ruffle. The dress was accented with lace stripes.

The reception was in the First Baptist Church's parlor with Tina Simpson of Skellytown, Gail Barnes of Hereford, and Cindy Stephens of Ponca City, Okla. assisting.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by the First Bank and Trust Co. in White Deer.

Film joins ancient earth

Public performances of "The Blue Planet," a film that depicts the origin of earth about five billions years ago, are set for 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons until March 12 at the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students under 18 years of age. The box-office

will open at 2:30 p.m. The center is located at 1200 Streit Drive, across from High Plains Baptist Hospital on the western edge of Amarillo just north of Interstate 40.

It is operated for students Monday through Friday during the school year (more than 27,000 attended last year) and for the general public on weekends.

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<p>Fabulous Group Of Designer Lengths. Plush Luxurious. 54" And Wider. Many Uses.</p> <p>FAKE FUR</p> <p>\$5⁹⁹ Yd.</p>	<p>Pinwale and No-Wale. 45" Wide. Cotton & Cotton/Poly Blends. Designer Lengths.</p> <p>CORDUROY</p> <p>2 \$3</p>	<p>48" to 54" Acetate Blends. Dress Maker Lengths. Easy Care. Machine Wash.</p> <p>PRINTED FLEECE</p> <p>99c Yd.</p>	
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Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County extension agent
Rewards— Powerful Motivation in Teaching Children

Rewards — not bribes — are powerful motivation in teaching children to repeat socially approved behavior, and parents can use rewards without fear of making children conceited. Rewards can be praise, encouragement, a reasonable material possession or special privilege given to a child for accomplishment. Of all these, praise has stronger motivational value than the others as children grow older.

In bribery, on the other hand, a child is promised a material object or special privilege if he will behave the way a parent, teacher or other person in authority wants him to behave. So bribes are used to cause an act or influence it, but rewards are given in return for an approved act.

Rewards and bribery are two totally different kinds of recognition, but many parents make the mistake of thinking that a reward is a form of bribery. As a result, many hesitate to reward their children and that nips whatever motivation children have. This slows learning, because when their efforts go without notice or appreciation, children have little motivation.

Another mistaken belief is that praising or rewarding a child for good behavior will make him conceited. However, behavioral research shows that positive techniques, such as praise, encouragement or even helpful criticism, actually help a child repeat socially approved behavior. In one study, even children who were slow in accepting praise as a motivator showed desirable responses at a ratio of 46 to 1.

Remove Deodorant, Perspiration Stains—Fast

Immediate attention to clothing stained by deodorant, antiperspirant or perspiration may save the garment. Otherwise, damage due to odor, yellowing, color change or fabric deterioration can ruin the clothing.

To remove a deodorant, antiperspirant or perspiration stain, sponge thoroughly with liquid detergent and warm water. Enzyme detergents or pre-soaks are particularly

effective for perspiration stains and restoring whiteness. Then, rinse.

If stain remains, treat with diluted chlorine or an oxygen bleach appropriate for the fabric, and follow product instructions.

If the deodorant or antiperspirant has caused a color change, it may help to sponge fresh stains with household ammonia and old stains with white household vinegar. Any oily body stains remaining can be removed by sponging with a grease solvent. Odor will not remain if the stain has been removed.

Other points to consider in controlling these stains include:

- Act promptly. Do not allow the stain to age.
- Do not apply heat in any form until the stain has been completely removed. This means, do not press or dry in the dryer. Heat permanently sets stains and they cannot be removed.
- Change deodorant or antiperspirant brands or forms for excessive perspiration problems—or see a physician.
- Never apply deodorants and/or antiperspirants directly to a garment. Let products dry or set before dressing.
- Point out and identify stains when taking garments to a dry-cleaner. Check these garments for complete stain removal before taking them home.
- Garments with permanent stains, discoloration or deterioration should be discarded or used only when appearance is not important.

Antiperspirants differ from deodorants in that they reduce perspiration by approximately one-fourth, while deodorants control odor. Many antiperspirants only, garments will remain dryer but may absorb more odor as long as the antiperspirant remains effective. The reverse is true when using deodorants only.

Chemical ingredients of both products will vary from brand to brand. Many contain acid salts. When in contact with a natural fiber or high percentage natural fiber blend, acid deterioration may result. Test show that paste forms do less harm than liquids. Perspiration will also weaken natural fibers, especially silk, but not as much as acid salts from deodorants and antiperspirants.

For further stain removal information as for the bulletin "Removing Stains From Fabrics," available free from the County Extension Office.



Mrs. Stacy M. Howard
The former Cynthia Ann Morris

Howard-Morris wedding

Miss Cynthia Ann Morris and Stacy Marvin Morris were married Jan. 14 at the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Buel Wells officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris of McLean. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Howard of McLean.

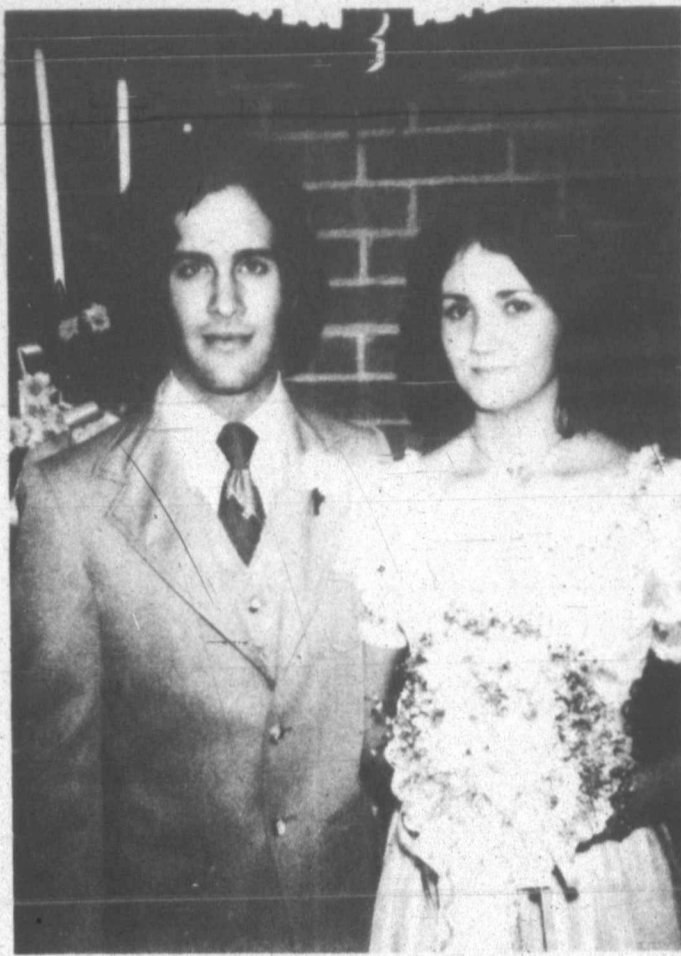
Special music was presented by Maridale and Sherry Glass, vocalist, and JoAnn Miller, organist.

The bride's maid of honor was Jeanette Brown of McLean. Bridesmaid was Teresa Mounce of McLean.

Bud Steel of McLean served as best man and Ronnie Brown was groomsmen.

Ushers were Sidney Morris, brother of the bride and Randy Stalls of McLean.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of organza over bridal tafeta designed with a fitted bodice and victorian neckline. The bodice was enhanced with chantilly lace, sequins and pearls. Her long sleeves fell in flounces over the wrists, enhanced by satin bows and pearls. The tiered skirt fell to a flounced hemline and swept to back fullness cascading into a full chapel train.



Mr. and Mrs. Toby Stroud

Stroud-Graham vows

Miss Terri Graham and Toby Stroud were married Jan. 6 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Graham of Pampa. The Rev. Ronald Harpater officiated.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stroud of Stinnett.

The bride's attendant was Mrs. Cheryl Dudley, sister of the bride, of Artesia, N.M.

The groom's best man was Steve Simmons of Stinnett.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor length gown of yellow trimmed in white lace and yellow daisies.

The reception was in the home of the bride's parents with Cindy Jones and Pam Looper assisting.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

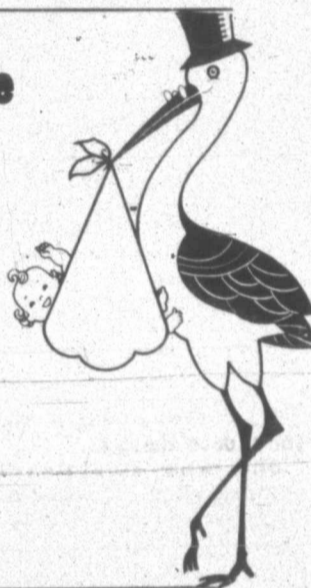
On Dec. 21, 1914, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan issued the order requiring photographs on passports issued in the United States.

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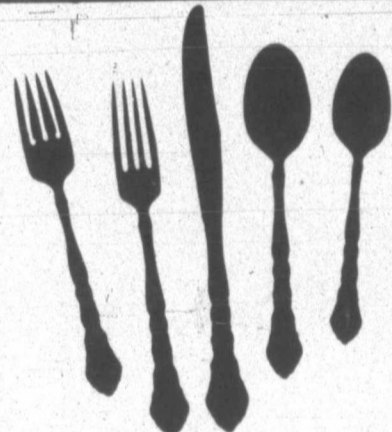
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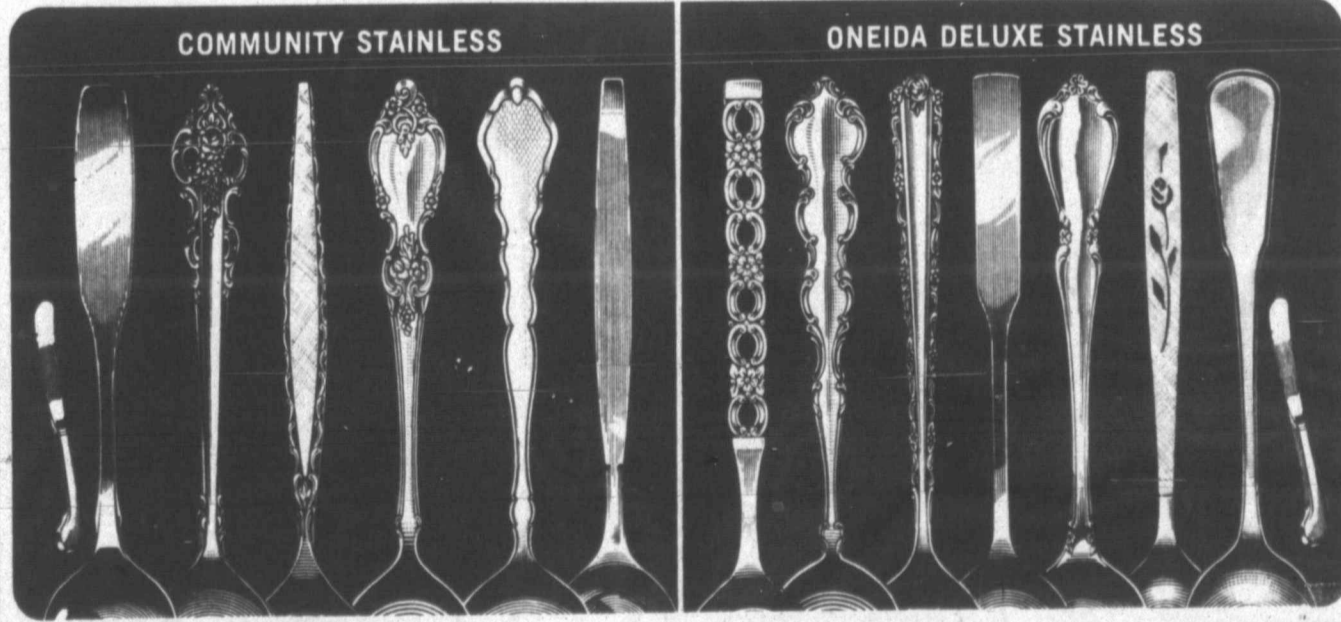
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Paul Revere Place Settings are available with Pistol or Place Style Dinner Knives.

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MATCHING 5-PIECE HOSTESS SET
Serving Fork, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Pod, Tablespoon **\$22.00** (Reg. Price)

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McMurry drive launched

A slide and tape presentation to launch the McMurry College annual fund drive will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster.

Jack Holden, vice-president for development and public relations at McMurry, will present the program. Music and impressions will be given by students. Presiding at the

meeting will be Gene Cudd, district chairman, and R.W. Curry, sub-district chairman of the Pampa district of the McMurry Annual Fund.

The McMurry Annual Fund was started in 1973 to raise money for academic and general expenses of the college. Efforts will be made to raise \$10.7 million by 1982 for the United Methodist college.

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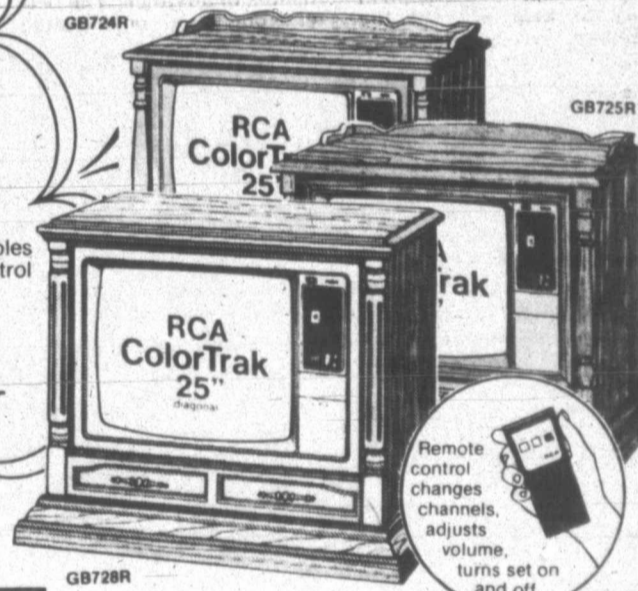
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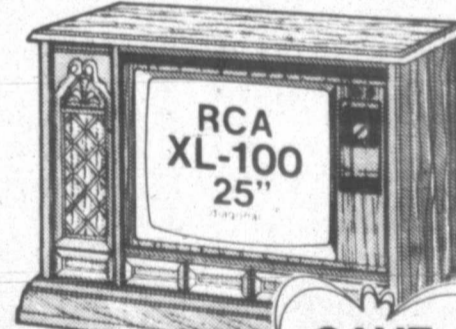


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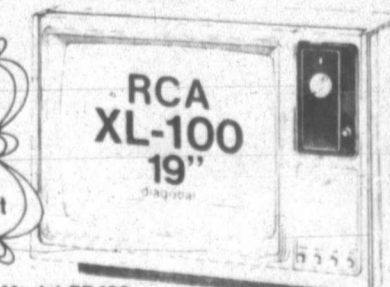
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RCA XL-100 table model with electronic tuning

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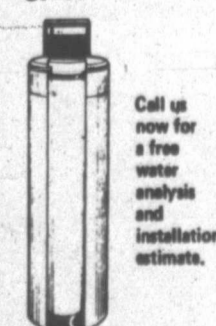
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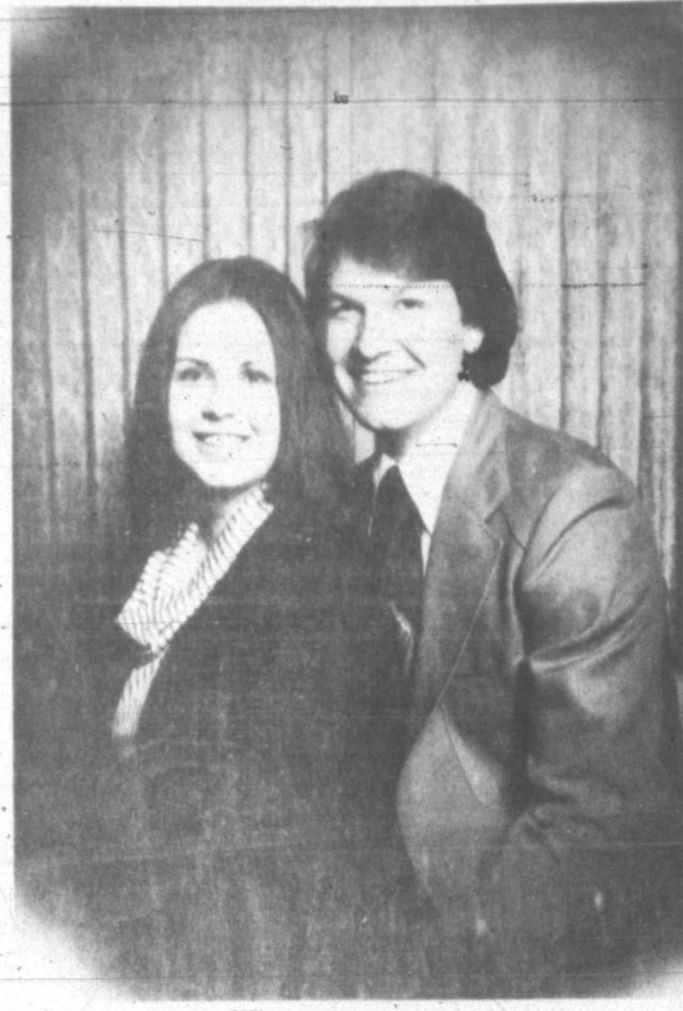
CALL 665-5729 AND SAY 'KEY CULLIGAN MAN'

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Smith-Fatheree engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Smith Jr., north of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Lynn, to Timothy Hobart Fatheree, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hobart Fatheree of Pampa. The wedding will be April 15 at the First Baptist Church, Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas University. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Miami High School and attended Oklahoma State University. He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and is currently engaged in ranching.



Lewis-Burton engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton B. Lewis of 2238 Evergreen announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Rania, to Edward Rex Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton of Pampa. The wedding will be an event of June 24 at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a senior English-math education major at WTSU. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and Frank Phillips College. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta Sorority. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended WTSU. He is a member of "Just Seeking," a gospel group and is employed by Harold Barrett Ford.

Pottery making goes beyond clay

BY GARY PEDERSEN
Associated Press Writer
TUSCARORA, Nev. (AP) — Dirt roads that turn muddy in winter, clean air year-round and fenceless freedom are plentiful around this tiny village in northeastern Nevada, once a bustling mining town.

The mines in the area filled with water in the early 1900s after producing \$40 million in gold and silver. And not much happened in Tuscarora until Dennis Parks came along and opened the Tuscarora Pottery School.

Things haven't changed much since then, either. Tuscarora could be a movie set. A handful of people live here, mostly because they like the quiet and open land.

There are a few others though, students paying \$665 a month to learn the potter's art from Parks. They work on wheels in a geodesic dome studio built by Parks' students.

Parks has the background to teach pottery-making, but his course goes beyond that. Students help with cooking, building, gardening, fishing, hunting and raising animals. They live in an old hotel in town.

The idea, says Parks, is to give students experience in a number of other areas as well as pottery-making. Parks teaches eight students each session. Some come for off-campus credit from Pittsner College in Southern California, where Parks once taught. Others learned of the school through trade magazines.

Parks found out about Tuscarora from a friend who spent some time in Nevada. He left a

Washington, D.C., gallery to come west. He taught in California and ran a gallery.

But the pull of the open country was too strong. "I was at the point where I was going to get tenure. I didn't want that much security. I had to jump or stay, and I decided to come here and start this school. It is working," Parks said.

Parks' wife, Julie, a nurse, lives part time in Elko with their two sons during the school year. She visits her husband during the week to bring groceries.

The town has a post office, a mine shaft-turned-swimming hole and an old bar built of stone.

The locals say Tuscarora really jumps Saturday nights. Less than 100 yards out of town is open range, as far as the eye can see.

Hogans meet in Mobeetie

The Hogan family met in a recent family reunion in Mobeetie. This is the first time the whole family had been together in 36 years.

Family members are Wilma Nell Miller of Prattville, Ala., Bonnie Hogan of Mobeetie, Lavada Helton of El Paso, LaWayne of Pampa, James of Sunray, Calvin of Pampa, Gaylon of Kansas City, Mo., and Edwin and Glen of Pampa.

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Make a romantic blouson top from an old full silk slip, instead of tossing it out.

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Coronado Center

He objects to phony gourmets

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
When Sydney P. Waud was a youngster, he liked to sit in the kitchen and watch his mother cook. He usually peppered her with questions.

"I used to ask her why she added a certain spice or prepared a vegetable a certain way. Things like that," said the husky young bachelor. "I guess I absorbed a good deal of basic knowledge about cooking along the way."

As he grew older and took to traveling around the world on hunting safaris or picture-taking jaunts, Waud began to discover that both restaurant chefs and amateur cooks had a tendency to go in for fancy variations of dishes, even though the originals were simpler and usually more tasty.

"I finally decided that old standbys are the best and most of these fancy frills can be junked," he said. "This doesn't mean I don't like authentic gourmet dishes. It's just the phony ones he objects to, he adds.

Moving to New York after college, Waud soon found that he was running up large bills

eating in restaurants, and decided to cook his meals at home. He had also acquired an intense dislike for watery scrambled eggs, overcooked vegetables and some of the other horrors that can confront those dining out.

"I enjoyed cooking for myself and my friends and I kept learning new things," he said. "For instance, I found that if you chill an onion in the refrigerator before peeling, it won't bring tears to your eyes, and if you chill fresh vegetables before cooking, they stay green."

As part owner of a New York skating rink and a vineyard in Newburgh, N.Y., Waud is kept pretty busy, so he usually skips gourmet specialties.

"I'm fond of sweetbreads, for example, but I lack the time or inclination to remove the membranes, soak them in cold water, parboil them and all the rest. Besides, that's what restaurants retain staffs for, so I eat dishes like that when I dine out.

2 canteloupes, honeydews or Crenshaws, halved, with seeds and fiber removed

3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon horseradish
1/2 ounce gin or light rum
1 pound cooked lobster meat cut in 1/2 inch pieces

Cut out melon balls with scoop or spoon from each melon half, retaining skins. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, horseradish and liquor and mix with lobster and melon balls. Fill melon halves with mixture. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Serve on bed of cracked ice. Serves 4.

Square dance for fire truck set in Lefors

The Circle L Square Dance Club will sponsor a square dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday at the Lefors Civic Center in order to raise money for the new fire truck for the volunteer fire department.

Donations will be accepted and door prizes given. Ralph Alexander will be calling. Everyone is invited to attend.

Two students raise \$2100 at MD dance

Two students in the Pampa chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) have won expense-paid trips for raising \$2100 for the DECA-sponsored Muscular Dystrophy Dance - a - thon in Amarillo during November.

Bud Kent and Mary Ann King earned the money in pledges by dancing 20 hours straight in the "Dance For Those Who Can't." They raised more money than any other couple in the event.

They will travel to the DECA State Career Development Conference in San Antonio in March and the DECA National Career Development Conference in Washington, D.C. in May.

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Now through March 31, 1978 we'll be offering a factory authorized \$50 rebate on the purchase of a Speed Queen washer/dryer pair and a \$25 rebate on a Speed Queen washer or a dryer purchased separately. Tests prove Speed

Queen uses less water than any other major top-loading washer. In fact, Speed Queen can save you 8,000 gallons of water every year when compared to the average of all other major brands.

*Tests are based on laboratory tests of large tub models set on permanent press cycle, computed at 8 loads per week. Test results available upon request.

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- Infinite water level control to match the load size and save even more water.
- No other washer you can buy has a Stainless Steel tub. It will not chip and snag your delicates, nor rust your clothes. It is so durable, it has a lifetime limited warranty** Extra capacity tub for big load washing.

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- 5 cycles—heavy, normal, delicate fabrics (automatic cycle), time-dry and permanent press...to pick the right drying action for the washload.
- Adjustable volume signal control, 4-way venting. Available in gas or electric models.
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- Exclusive stainless steel drum is super smooth and gentle on even your most delicate fabrics. And like our stainless steel washer tub, it comes with a lifetime limited warranty**

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\$25 FACTORY AUTHORIZED REBATE

FA6010 porcelain tub/FA6011 stainless steel tub • extra capacity tub • fabric softener dispenser
FE6030 electric/FG6040 gas • Permamate™ drum with 5-year limited warranty** FE6031 electric/FG6041 gas • stainless steel drum with lifetime limited warranty**

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Lawrence Martin demonstrates his special fishing device for the Pampa Stroke Club. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Victim can fish again

By **TIM PALMER**
Pampa News Staff

Lawrence Martin has always loved to fish and looked forward to spending his retirement with a rod and reel in hand. Then Martin had a stroke that left him disabled in his right arm. The affliction appeared to have ended his fishing days. But appearances can be deceiving. Martin is recovering from his stroke, and thanks to the ingenuity of a fellow Pampa he'll be fishing again before long. Martin demonstrated a fishing device constructed by Carl Barber at a recent

meeting of the Pampa Stroke Club in the Senior Citizens Center.

The apparatus is modeled after that used by color guards to carry their flags, Martin explained. In place of the flag, the rod fits into a waist-high attachment and clamps to a metal extension. The entire device straps around Martin's waist.

When fishing, Martin can cast the line, fasten the rod and retrieve his catch, all with one hand. "He can fish with no difficulty whatsoever except to have someone to be there to take the fish off for him," his wife said. "Otherwise, he's on his

own." "I've caught one fish so far," Martin said. "I learned how to use it instantly." He's had the device for about 12 months and goes fishing four or five times a year. "That was always our ambition after retirement," Mrs. Martin said. "Lawrence retired in February then he had the stroke in March, so that cut out a year and a half of fishing. But this summer we hope to go a whole lot. Just because you've had a stroke is no reason to stay at home and feel sorry for yourself. You've just got to try and live your normal life again as best as you can."

Mom found school boring, too

By **CONNIE GRZELKA**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Prompted by symptoms common to many children, namely sluggishness and a blank stare after school, Sara Ann Friedman decided to spend a day in her son's third-grade classroom. "By the end of the class," she recalls, "I was ready to throw spitballs myself."

Just one day in that "uninspired, unimaginative" classroom led Mrs. Friedman to other concerned parents who thought they'd do some further investigating, only to be told by the school board that parents had "no business in the education of their children."

That was 13 years ago. Mrs. Friedman, now 42 and the mother of three teen-agers, long ago questioned whether her children were learning in school as well as they should.

Some of the answers, she learned, were right in her own home. Her solution was simply one of extending the classroom into the home, which she illustrates in her recently published book "How Was School Today, Dear?" "Fine, What's For Dinner?"

"They didn't expect so much from the school system when we were kids. Now they expect more and get less," she laments.

A New Yorker and a product of a private school herself, Mrs. Friedman rates her own education as "good."

But, she adds, the system of learning — public or private school, basic or innovative methods — doesn't matter.

"What's important are curiosity, a love of learning and self-respect. They are totally transferable to the rest of a child's life, regardless of the teaching method."

"In life, real learning is of greater value than just achievement in school. Thinking skills are more important than rote mechanical skills," she asserts. "I'd rather see a kid know how to reason and think than just be able to spell correctly."

She urges parents to take responsibility for their children's education: "Greater involvement begins with knowing what they are learning in school and making sure that

their education doesn't end at 3 p.m. "Parents are intimidated by educators and experts, and they're always busy with other things. They never stop to think of what they could do, although they have the resources to supplement their children's education."

Yet, she cautions, don't make learning a chore. It should be fun; if going to a museum isn't fun, don't go.

Household chores can give kids a sense of responsibility. Cooking is one example Mrs. Friedman offers.

"It shows how to organize, how to utilize fractions in a practical setting. Routine chores will take more time when parents go through them step-by-step with a youngster, but the learning benefit is greater."

Dinner conversations needn't be intellectual. But whatever the discussion, it has to be family-oriented — sharing problems is equally important, she says.

In making her case for greater parental involvement in their children's education, Mrs. Friedman points to today's "enormous" social pressures. "Divorce, the influence of TV, and the breakdown of respect for authority have not

been replaced by anything positive. Hence, the effort to create a cohesive family is important."

An advocate of parent involvement groups, Mrs. Friedman feels that parents must re-educate themselves about their own children. This, she explains, can be accomplished by asking what the child is learning, visiting the school during a regular classroom session, and joining forces with other parents.

"Parents are involved in schools, but without knowing what's going on. They fight over taxes and new gym equipment. They latch onto peripheral issues and stay away from the basic issue of education," she adds.

("How Was School Today, Dear?" "Fine, What's For Dinner?" is published by Reader's Digest Press.)

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Phyllis Reynolds,

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wiley R. Reynolds, Jr. is the bride to be of Rick Powers.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

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Club News

Alpha Iota — Conclave
Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the home of Kay Slate for its January meeting. Co-hostesses were Priscilla Alexander, Kay Slate, Flo Quattlebaum and Cynthia West. The February meeting will be in the home of Ramona Gruben.

DARs
The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, addressed the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday at the Lovett Memorial Library. Theme of the talk was the strength of the Lord to the upright, from a verse from the book of Proverbs.

Mrs. James Vaughn was introduced as a guest and prospective member. Miss Constance Gayle Piero was presented for membership.

Mrs. Henry Merrick, chairman for national defense, reported that Taiwan is still recognized over Red China and that Taiwan has 31 newspapers and 1400 magazines.

It was also reported that the American History Month essays have been sent in and that winners will be introduced and honored at a February meeting. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 4 in the hospitality room of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 300 W. Kingmill.

Pampa BPW
A program on the national foundation of the Business and Professional Women (BPW) was presented at the Tuesday night meeting of the Pampa BPW at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Miss Wilson said that the function of the foundation is to support research of employed women and to administer scholarship and training programs.

Virginia McDonald was elected general chairman for the District Nine BPW conference to be held in Pampa this fall. Ruby Crocker, finance chairman, reported that the handmade afghan to be given

away by the club is on display at Margo's Lamode. The next BPW meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Senior Citizens Center. Elsie Cunningham will present a talk on her tour of southeast Asia.

Varietas Study Club
Mrs. Lee Harrah presented the program at Varietas Study Club meeting in the home of Mrs. J.E. Gobson recently. Mrs. Rue Hestand, president, presided.

Mrs. Harrah spoke on "Transportation Yesteryear and Now."

Following the program, election of officers for the 1978-79 year took place. Elected were Mrs. Raymond Morrison, president; Mrs. J.E. Gunn, vice president; Mrs. J.E. Kirchman, secretary; Mrs. B.G. Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Harrah, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter.

Friends gather books

Friends of the Library is collecting secondhand books for its annual sale which will be in May. Readers Digest condensed books and National Geographic cannot be accepted.

To donate books, call 665-8294 or 669-3924 or take them to the library.

Proceeds from the sale will be spent on library facilities and equipment.

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Sara Martinez

Pastor Robert L. Williams cordially invites the public to hear the Bethany College Concert Choir



Bethany Nazarene College Concert Choir

Sacred music at its finest by the Bethany Nazarene College Concert Choir Sunday January 15 at 7 p.m. Pampa Nazarene Church 500 N. West St.

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JANUARY sale

Sale Begins Monday Morning at 10 a.m.

<p>Boys Sweaters-Jackets 50% OFF</p> <p>Boys Shirts 30% OFF</p> <p>Boys Pants 25% OFF</p> <p>Men's Dress Shirts 50% OFF</p> <p>Men's Pre-washed Jeans 30% OFF</p> <p>All Men's Sweaters 50% OFF</p> <p>Shirts Carduray, Knits Western & Cotton Flannel 30% OFF</p> <p>One Group Jackets-Pants Vest 50% OFF</p>	<p>Men's Pioneer Jackets 50% OFF</p> <p>One Group Mens Levi Cords 50% OFF</p> <p>One Group Cords \$12.99</p> <p>Ladies Pioneer Jackets 50% OFF</p> <p>All Ladies Sweaters 50% OFF</p> <p>Ralph Originals Pants-Jackets Blouses 50% OFF</p> <p>Mr. Beau Coordinates 30% OFF</p> <p>One Group Levi for Gals Fashion Pants-Jackets-Vest Tops 30% OFF</p>
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Coronado Center 665-2951

DRILLING FOR NATURAL GAS
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — With energy concerns in mind, a company here is drilling natural gas wells on its own property instead of waiting for another shortage. So far, three Goodyear wells have been successful and will supply 50 percent of its plant needs this winter, the company says.



Saul prompted

Eldon L. Saul, son of Mrs. J.B. Saul of Miami, has been promoted to the new position of coordinator of consumer and environmental affairs for the Continental Oil Co.'s North American marketing operations in Houston. Saul, a former manager of technical services, has worked for Conoco since 1954. He is a mechanical engineering graduate of Texas Tech.

Market price cure for oil industry

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of the American Farm Bureau Federation says there is nothing wrong with the petroleum industry that the incentives of the market price system cannot readily cure.

"The public understands this better than Congress," says Alan Grant, Visalia, Calif.

In his annual report to the federation whose 2.3 million farm family members produce about 80 per cent of the nation's commercial crops, Grant

July and to date has been shown to date by 150 television stations.

James L. Ketselen, president of Tenneco Inc. and former head of a Tenneco subsidiary, J. I. Case Co., which has produced agricultural equipment more than a century, was among the speakers at the federation's 58th meeting.

Ketselen told the farmers and ranchers the governmental response to the energy problem has been inadequate because of a lack of understanding or confidence in the market system and the importance of the buyer-seller relationship.

"All of us, whether in energy or agriculture, are both producers and consumers," he said.

Ketselen said only one in five American workers is employed in agriculture but that American farms produce enough food and fiber for the United States and much of the world.

"You need energy to get the job, and you've stated your willingness to pay a fair price to be sure of getting all the energy you need," he said.

At the same time, Ketselen added, it must be realized that bountiful supermarkets cannot exist without fair prices for farm products.

"We need a balance, with fair prices and profitability for producers on the one hand, and plenty of quality products at fair prices for consumers on the other hand," Ketselen said.

"The market, where permitted to operate, is the best system known to us for serving the interests of producers and consumers alike."

Oil report

outlined a declaration of objectives that included continued support for a "rational energy policy."

He said such an energy policy should include deregulation of the petroleum industry and vigorous opposition to horizontal or vertical divestiture.

Grant said there is need for farmer concern over a trade deficit that now approximates \$30 billion a year and raises the cost of all consumer goods, including food.

"Our continuing and growing imports of oil, now around 50 percent of all the oil we use, has contributed to this deficit," he said.

"We spent around \$35 to \$40 billion on imported oil this past year and current estimates are that we will spend \$45 to \$50 billion on oil imports in the year ahead."

Grant said farm and ranch people find it incredible that no steps of importance have been taken by either the Congress or the Carter administration to increase domestic oil and gas production and supplies.

"We cannot tax or conserve our way out of the energy dilemma," he said.

"Conservation alone without new production is a dead end."

Grant said energy consumption and the production of goods and services go hand in hand.

"Deregulation of the petroleum industry is the only sensible answer to our national energy needs," he said.

"I am convinced the general public is more concerned about energy, deficit federal spending, labor monopoly, regulatory excesses and the need for a strong business economy than is Congress."

Last year the federation produced three motion pictures on bird and coyote control and on "Fuel for the Food Machine."

Richard W. Owens, secretary and chief administrator of the federation, said the motion pictures were produced "because facts of extreme importance to farmers were either being distorted or ignored by other filmmakers."

"We made these films because others could not, or would not," he said.

"Often film writers are consumerist and environmentalist oriented and out of touch with farming reality. Most search for emotionalism and dramatic action rather than fact."

Booklet pushes tobacco

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tobacco Institute, which is supported by the industry, has issued an updated booklet, "Kansas and Tobacco," as part of its program to put information about tobacco production and use before the public.

Walker Merryman, an institute official, said Thursday, however, that the distribution of the booklet to reporters and others during the past week was "entirely coincidental" with the anti-smoking campaign announced by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

The Kansas booklet, which is letter-size and contains 10 pages of information, is simply the latest in a series to be revised and brought up to date, Merryman told a reporter.

Similar booklets in the series — which has been developed by the institute for about 15 years — are available for at least 16 other states, including North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Connecticut, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Louisiana.

Merryman said the state booklets are brought up to date every five years and are part of about 100,000 publications the institute mails out annually, primarily to individuals and institutions which request them.

Although Kansas produced substantial quantities of tobacco in its early days, the state today produces no commercial tobacco of consequence. But the booklet does explain that Kansas in 1976 bought about 5.8 billion cigarettes and the state collected about \$32 million in tax revenues on them.

The Kansas booklet and the others also include general information about the U.S. tobacco industry, including a notation that it is "the oldest commercial enterprise in our country with an unbroken continuity dating from around 1613."

Kansas also was "a center of anti-smoking activity" around the turn of the century and in 1909 banned by law the sale or distribution of cigarettes, the booklet said.

But "smokers in Kansas made it openly clear that they were unwilling to relinquish cigarettes, a general attitude in other areas where the right to use cigarettes was interfered with," the booklet said.

Cigarette bootlegging from Colorado, Missouri and elsewhere was a popular business.

"Kansas was not the only state in the Union that had acceded to the demands of the reforming element, among who were included some noted anti-tobacco fanatics," the booklet said. "It was, however, the last state to revoke legislation

Vice President Walter F. Mondale announced the payments Thursday in Pullman, Wash. As previously set, no payments were scheduled to be made for those crops.

The decision boosted the 1977 targets to \$2.15 a bushel for barley from \$1.30 previously and to \$2.28 a bushel for sorghum from \$1.62 earlier.

Officials said this will mean payments of 50 cents a bushel for barley growers, a total of about \$208 million. Final sorghum payments will be computed later but are expected to range 35 to 40 cents a bushel,

or between \$300 million and \$325 million.

The higher target prices for barley and sorghum were recommended by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland but had been held up for weeks in the White House, where some budget officials objected to their costs.

Added to \$1.2 billion in wheat payments, grain farmers now are expected to collect more than \$1.7 billion in federal subsidies on their 1977 crops. The payments make up the differences between targets and the lower prices farmers actually get for commodities.

Collector says wire's priceless

WORTH, Ill. (AP) — Val Ferrin has a piece of rusty barbed wire 19 1/2 inches long. He says he's turned down more than \$10,000 for the piece and wouldn't sell it for any price.

The 1876 Hunt's double-lock-link with barbs 1/4-inch long is Ferrin's rarest piece in a collection of 2,000 strands of wire that have about 600 different kinds of barbs.

Ferrin said he has accumulated 10,000 feet of barbed wire in nine years of trading with other collectors (he says there are 60,000 of them in the country) and going on searches with his wife, Marian.

Strands in his collection are mounted on painted boards hung from the walls of his large garage. The Hunt's rarity rests on red velvet.

"There are only two pieces of this wire known to exist," said Ferrin, 55, who is in the construction business. "A friend, Howard Nelson (a DeKalb banker), has the other and gave me mine. He got a 42-inch piece of it from a plumber who picked it up somewhere and had it in his garage for 18 years."

Ferrin says there are dozens of barbed wire associations scattered around the country and he belongs to 10 of them.

"Barbed wire collecting is getting so big that you have to watch out for counterfeiters," Ferrin said. "They are fantastically good at it. I was hooked once by a bogus piece of rare wire."

"I haven't sold more than \$100 worth of wire since I've been collecting. It's strictly a

hobby with me. I've always collected things, like old tools, and just worked into barbed wire."

Ferrin said that in his barbed wire sleuthing, he has run across some rare, old wire still being used to fence in fields. "I've never cut a man's fence," he said. "But I'll admit that I've been tempted. For a collector's piece, a strand must be at least 18 inches long. One of my best bonanzas was some aluminum barbed wire that had fenced in a cemetery. Some of it was torn down and I got a roll of it. It's good tradin' wire."

Of the 2.3 million Americans who sought passports in 1975, more than 1.3 million intended to use them for pleasure travel, with most applicants intending to go to Europe, according to the Census Bureau.

Farm roundup

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Farm Leases

An interesting farm lease seminar in Amarillo last week. Approached farm leases from an individual standpoint in that each farm owner and tenant had different inputs and values.

The basic principals are to maximize net income, and develop, maintain and conserve all long lasting resources. Dr. Ray Sammons, area economist, said, "Local custom is not a good idea on leases, because farms differ, and usually were started under different farming practices and cost price relationships. Also government programs change."

Some of the incentives for equitable farm leases are that each variable expenses (gas, fuel, fertilizer, chemicals and harvest) should be shared in the same percentage as the crop is shared. Income from each enterprise must be shared in the same proportion. Also, income must accrue to its contributor even if several years after expenditure.

Dr. Sammons had developed a farm to assist owners-tenants in arriving at equitable farm leases. I can make a copy for you if you want to come by the office and visit about this new method of writing farm leases.

Winter Wheat Seedings In the United States, winter wheat seedings totaled 48.1

million acres, 14 percent less than last year. Productive for 1978 is forecast at 1.3 billion bushels, off 13 percent from the 1977 crop based on condition as of December 1st according to USDA.

Estate Planning Seminar An Estate Planning Seminar for Professionals will be at Texas A&M University Jan. 30 and 31. The seminar will feature discussions and work sessions on changes in estate taxation, insurance in estate planning, trusts, estate tax liabilities, use of gifts to minimize estate taxes, tax considerations and IRS procedures.

Texas Grape Day The program for the annual Texas Grape Day Jan. 20 and 21, at Lubbock will feature special tours and keynote speakers. Tours will include the Texas A & M research vineyard, the enology (wine) project at Texas Tech, and the McPherson Reed Vineyard. Speakers will discuss grape varieties, hybrids and various phases of grape culture.

Fish Farming Confab Opportunities in the production and marketing of channel catfish will be highlighted at the Fish Farming Conference at Texas A & M University Jan. 26 and 27. Fingerlings offer a good profit potential since the federal government no longer stocks fish in private ponds and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department now charges for this service.

Oil report

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Owens said the energy film has been in circulation since

Tourist bureaus busy in 1977

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For the first time since the state opened its highway tourist bureaus in 1936, more than two million travelers used them in one year — last year — the state highway department reported Thursday.

The busiest tourist bureau, the department said, is in Interstate 10 near Orange, where counselors served a tourist every 36 seconds during 1977.

On the average, counselors at Texas' 11 tourist bureaus served a visitor every 2.3 minutes, nine hours a day, seven days a week.

They were closed only four days during the year.

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Men's JEAN JACKETS
Were \$24.00 **\$9.75**

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Patient Profiles - Insurance - Income Tax Records
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7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS FESTIVAL OF MONTE CARLO John Davidson and Brenda Vaccaro host this program featuring international circus acts, taped on location in the principality of Monaco, from countries including Bulgaria, Colombia, France, Hungary, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and the United States. A special visit will be made to Prince Rainier's own private zoo, perched on a commanding site on a cliff below the royal palace. The Prince and Princess Grace will appear on interviews during the program. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON Pappy, who is something of a con artist himself, meets his match when a swindler convinces him to exchange his whiskey allotment for a quantity of supposedly superior Japanese airplane fuel. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS Sabrina, Kelly, Kris and Bosley are off to the Caribbean with a dapper retired jewel thief to 'steal' a multimillion-dollar diamond and return it to its rightful place. Guest starring Dan O'Herlihy. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: DANCE IN AMERICA "Merce Cunningham." This man, who has been described as dance's leader in the art of the inexplicable, and his dance company present selections of contemporary choreography from their repertoire. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ANNUAL ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS SHOW Jackie Gleason will act as host when the show business industry bows to its own greats from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The American Guild of Variety Artists, whose 8,000 members comprise the largest union of entertainers, annually singles out performers in 11 categories as winners of 'Georgies', in addition to paying special tribute to the winners of the Golden Award, for a performer who has devoted his lifetime to entertaining the American public, and the Entertainer of the Year Award. (90 min.)

TUESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Electric Company MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle Doris Day	World At War	Big Event: "Escape From Hell"	Happy Days Leverne & Shirley	CBS New Special	Gunsmoke	Battle Line Voices
8:00	Praise The Lord Club Telethon	Movie: "Adventures of a Young Man"	Three's Company Soap	M*A*S*H One Day at a Time	My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	Hollywood Television Theater	
9:00			Family	Lou Grant	Movie: "Beguiled"		
10:00	Dwight Thompson Good News	News Tonight	News Alias Smith	News Movie: "Columbo"	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Misterpiece Theater	
11:00	Green Acres Life of Riley	Movie: "Not As A Stranger"	And Jones	Blueprint for Murder/ followed by Kojak	Movie: "Trial"	Sign Off	
12:00	Sign Off	Tomorrow	Movie: "Melvin Purvis, G-Man"				

WEDNESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd When Havoc Struck	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Electric Company MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle Doris Day	NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. New Orleans	Grizzly Adams	Eight Is Enough	Good Times International Circus	Gunsmoke	Say Brother
8:00	Praise The Lord Club Telethon	Black Sheep Squadron	Charlie's Angels	Festival of Monte Carlo Annual Entertainer	My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	Great Performances: Dance in America	
9:00		NCAA Basketball: N. Carolina	Police Woman	Baretta	of the Year Awards Show	Movie: "Heaven With A Gun"	Microbes and Men
10:00	Gospel Crusade Lucy Show	State vs. N. Carolina Univ.	News Tonight	News Alias Smith	News Hawaii Five-O	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Lilas, Yogi And You
11:00	Green Acres Life of Riley	Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn"	And Jones	Police Story	Kojak	Movie: "Incident In San Francisco"	Sign Off
12:00	Sign Off	Tomorrow					

THURSDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
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7:00	Gomer Pyle Doris Day	Mission Impossible	State of Union Address (Tentative)/ CHIPS	State of Union Address (Tentative)/ Waltons	State of Union Address (Tentative)/ Waltons	Gunsmoke	Once Upon a Classic Daniel Foster, M.D.
8:00	Praise The Lord Club Telethon	NBA Basketball: Chicago vs. Atlanta	Family and Other Living Things	Barney Miller Carter Country	Hawaii Five-O	My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	News
9:00			What Really Happened to the Class of '65	Redd Foxx	Barnaby Jones	Movie: "A Case Of Rape"	Prisoner
10:00	Melodyland Lucy Show	Let's Make A Deal Movie: "Pride And Prejudice"	News Tonight	News Alias Smith	News Movie: "Killer" / "Killer"	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show The President cy. How
11:00	Green Acres Life of Riley	Passion	And Jones	Starkey &	Movie: "Sigsbee"	Sign Off	
12:00	Sign Off	Tomorrow					

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THURSDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): STATE OF UNION ADDRESS/ (TENTATIVE) CHIPS President Carter's State of the Union Address has been set for this date. The exact time has not been determined. When shown, it will pre-empt regular programming. — CHIPS (if shown): A thief who specializes in stealing surfboards, an abandoned infant and a teenager who harbors a grudge against the police are some of the problems Jon and Ponch face after they are transferred to the supposedly more peaceful surroundings of Malibu Beach. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STATE OF UNION ADDRESS (TENTATIVE) OR KOTTER/ FISH President Carter's State of the Union Address has been set for this date. At press time, the exact time had not been determined. When shown, it will pre-empt regular programming. — WALTONS (if shown): Ben leaves Walton's mountain after losing his part-time job and his hopes of becoming a full-time employee at Jarvis' used car lot. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): STATE OF UNION ADDRESS (TENTATIVE) WALTONS President Carter's State of the Union Address has been set for this date. At press time, the exact time had not been determined. When shown, it will pre-empt regular programming. — WALTONS (if shown): Ben leaves Walton's mountain after losing his part-time job and his hopes of becoming a full-time employee at Jarvis' used car lot. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "What Katy

Did." Part III. Although Katy is still confined to bed and unable to celebrate Christmas, she is more determined than ever to walk again. A family tragedy, however, brings her more responsibilities.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Disaster strikes the squad room when Detective Yemona keels over and is rushed to the hospital.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O The firms owned by Yuhio Muramoto, a prosperous, respected Japanese-American businessman who appears to have the virtuous character of a saint, are being bombed by a collector of World War II memorabilia is the question confronting McGarrett. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NBA BASKETBALL: CHICAGO VS. ATLANTA The Chicago Bulls play the Atlanta Hawks in Louisville.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy gets Curtis to help with a benefit to aid ex-Chief Red Armstrong with enormous hospital bills, then Curtis discovers that Red had been notoriously bigoted as a police officer.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65 A mother is unaware of the reasons behind her beautiful daughter's cold attitude toward men. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES J.R.'s undercover role to trap the suspected female

FRIDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd When Havoc Struck	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Black Perspective MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle Doris Day	Night Gallery	God's Smugglers	Donny & Marie	Adventures of Wonder Woman	Gunsmoke	This Week Wall Street Week
8:00	Praise The Lord Club Telethon	Movie: "Dracula's Daughter"	Rockford Files	Movie: "Return to Fantasy Island"	Movie: "Bug"	My Three Sons Beverly Hillsbillies	Wash. Week In Review Elizabeth R
9:00			Quincy			Movie: "Land Raiders"	
10:00	Jimmy Swagart Lucy Show	Holiday Movie: "Web Of"	News Tonight	News Alias Smith	News M*A*S*H	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Misterpiece Theater
11:00	Big Valley Life of Riley	Violence	And Jones	Barrett	Movie: "Confessions of a D.A. Man"	Movie: "See No Evil"	I. Claudius Movie: "The Last Laugh"
12:00	Sign Off	Midnight Special			News		Sign Off

SATURDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Underdog	Ultraman	C.B. Bears	New Super-friends Hour	Skatebirds	No Programs	Villa Alegre
7:30	Good Time Gang	Speed Racer					Mister Rogers Neighborhood
8:00	Popeye & Bugs	Lost In Space	Space Sentinels Superswitch	Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics	Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show	News	Sesame Street
9:00	Mighty Mouse Heckle And Jeckle	Movie: "Tale Of Two Cities"	Bang Shang Lalapalooza I Am The Greatest		Batman/Tarzan Adventure	Extension '77 Hobab	Electric Company Studio See
10:00	Johnny Quest		Thunder	Krofft Supershow	Hour	Jim Collins Listen What About People	Zoom
10:30	Jetsons		Alpha Team		Space Academy		Reboop
11:00	Movie: "The NevaDen"	Avengers	Baggy Pants & the Nitwits Red Hand Gang	ABC Weekend Specials American Bandstand	Secrets of Isis Fat Albert & Cosby Kids	Los Tiempos Time Out Parents In Action	Sesame Street
12:00			Travel Adventure Nashville On The Road	Nashville Music Festival	What's New Mr. Magoo Saturday Film Festival	College Show Voter's Digest	Electric Company Zoom
1:00	NHL Hockey: Detroit vs. Cincinnati Football:	Memphis St. vs. Cincinnati	Pop! Goes The Country Inside	Buck Owens Hot Line To Politics	Way It Was Fishing W/ Roland	Movie: "Tarzan's New Adventure"	Sesame Street
2:00	CHALLENGE BOWL	NCAA Basketball:	Travel Adventure	Professional Bowlers Tour	Grand Slam Tennis		Electric Company Villa Alegre
3:00	Bronco	North Carolina U. vs. Maryland	College Basketball: Texas A&M vs. Texas	Wide World Of Sports	CBS Sports Spectacular	Fiesta Mexicana Varietades Musicales	Studio See Reboop
4:00	Laramie		Tech			Western Hour	Mister Rogers Neighborhood G.E.D.
4:30		Bill Dance Outdoors					
5:00	Cheyenne	Championship Wrestling	Lawrence Walk	Bing Crosby National Pro-Am	Wrestling	Lawrence Walk	
6:00	Big Valley		The Muppets	Hoe Haw	CBS News	Wildlife In Crisis Beverly Hillsbillies	Soccer
6:30		Science Fiction And	Gong Show		Sha Na Na		
7:00	Calvary Temple Special	Fantasy Film Awards	Bionic Woman	What's Happening! Operation Petiscoot	Bob Newhart Show Annie Flynn	Pop! Goes The Country Nashville Music	Eric Hoffer: The Crowded Life
8:00	Rex Humbard	Movie: "Godzilla Vs The Bionic Monster"	Movie: "Standing Tall"	Love Boat	Jeffersons Tony Randall	Mary Robbins Spotlight Porter Wagoner	Movie: "Younger"
9:00	Festival Of The Leason	Music Place				Kojak	High Chaparral
10:00	Larry Lee Presents	Let's Make A Deal Rock Concert	News Saturday Night Live	News Movie: "Taras"	News Movie: "Penny"	Wrestling	Second City TV Prisoner
11:00	Last Of The Wild Journey To Adventure		Bulba	Serenade			Movie: "Kameras"
12:00	Sign Off						News Sign Off

SATURDAY

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: MEMPHIS ST. VS. CINCINNATI The Tigers of Memphis State University play the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati in Cincinnati.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Tarzan's New Adventure" Guatemalan jungle: Tarzan joins expedition searching for fabled lost Goddess, a priceless Mayan relic containing fortune in gems, and works with secret service agent, bringing smugglers to justice. Herman "Bruce Bennett" Brix, Ula Holt, 1936.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 39): NHL HOCKEY: DETROIT VS. BOSTON The Detroit Red Wings play the Boston Bruins at the Olympia in Detroit.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 39): COLLEGE FOOTBALL: CHALLENGE BOWL The top college seniors from the Pacific 8 Football Conference play the all-star players from the Big Ten Conference at the Kingdome in Seattle, Washington. The winner of this year's contest comes back next year to host an all-star contingent from another major conference.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature coverage of the \$125,000 Showboat Invitational from the Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas.

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA U. VS. MARYLAND The Tar Heels of North Carolina University play the Terps of the University of Maryland in College Park.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): COLLEGE BASKETBALL: TEXAS A&M VS. TEXAS TECH The Texas A&M University Aggies meet the Texas Tech Univ. Red Raiders in Lubbock, Texas.

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR "WBC-WBA Lightweight Championship Fight", featuring Roberto Duran vs. Estaban deJesus, will be broadcast live from Las Vegas. (90 min.)

5:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM Live coverage of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament from Pebble Beach, California.

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY FILM AWARDS Live from the Ambassador hotel in L.A., the first annual awards for Science Fiction and Fantasy Films is hosted by noted songwriter Paul Williams. Featuring such celebrities as Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill, R2D2 the Robot and Darth Vader of "Star Wars". The program includes film clips from "Star Wars", "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and other top Sci-Fi Films.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN Jaime Sommers has an encounter with a U.F.O. as she tries to rescue Dr. Rudy Wells who was abducted by a flying saucer. (60 min.)

TV Dialogue

HOW YOUNG — Would you please help me solve a debate. My parents say that Gelsey Kirkland (Clara, in the American Ballet Theatre's presentation of "The Nutcracker") is around 25 years old. I say that they're crazy, and she's closer to 15 years old. Who's right? Sonia Brown, Woodbridge, Va.

There's no dancing around this one. Your parents may be crazy, but they're also right. Gelsey was born Dec. 29, 1953, making her 24. No matter how talented, prima ballerinas are generally a bit older than 15.

PHANTOM — I just saw a PBS presentation "The Phantom of the Open Heath," written by Jean Shepherd. Who is this guy? Does he have a mailing address, since I'm inspired to write my first fan letter? J.P., Sioux Falls, S.D.

Shepherd is a humorist who does a regular commentary on WCBS Radio in New York, and has long been associated with New York radio and television. (He narrated the play.) You can write your first fan letter (the first is always the best) to him there: WCBS AM Newsradio, 51 West 52nd St., New York, N.Y., 10019.

STILL TURNING — Could you tell me why As The World Turns was taken off the air by ABC? Only one channel carries it and since I'm not on the cable, it's impossible for me to get it. It was one of the only decent things on TV during the day, and I was wondering if ABC will ever air it again? Blanche Galyean, Snyder, Tex.

First off, As The World Turns is a CBS network show, not ABC. Secondly, it is still on the air. I'm not familiar with the cable system in Texas, but if you have a local CBS affiliate on a regular UHF channel then you should be getting the soap without cable. Check your local station to see if they're carrying it.

VIC-TORY — Where is Vic Morrow these days? I've been a fan of his ever since Combat, but he isn't around TV much anymore. Tim Simeron, Pinson, Ala.

It sure has been a while since Sgt. Saunders was discharged, but Morrow is still plugging away. He just finished a TV movie in Tucson, Ariz., called "Wild and Woolly."

BRUCE BABY — I am in love. His name is Bruce Boxleitner. I guess you know he's in "The Macabans," so could you tell me all you know about him. Quick before I swoon. Gerry McPhee, Miami, Fla.

If you've already fainted, maybe this will revive you. Boxleitner, is first of all, married to his co-star Kathryn Holcomb. If that doesn't bother you, then I'll go on. He's from Elgin, Ill., and has been acting since high school in Chicago. A local hit — "Status Quo Vadis" — brought him to the Arena Theatre in Washington, D.C., then Broadway. The play bombed in New York. He got the part of Luke in "The Macabans" when producer John Mantley remembered him from an episode of Gunsmoke. As you also probably know, "The Macabans" has become "How the West Was Won," so you can see him regularly beginning in February. If it's his body you're in love with, there's 6-foot-2-inches and 170 pounds of it.

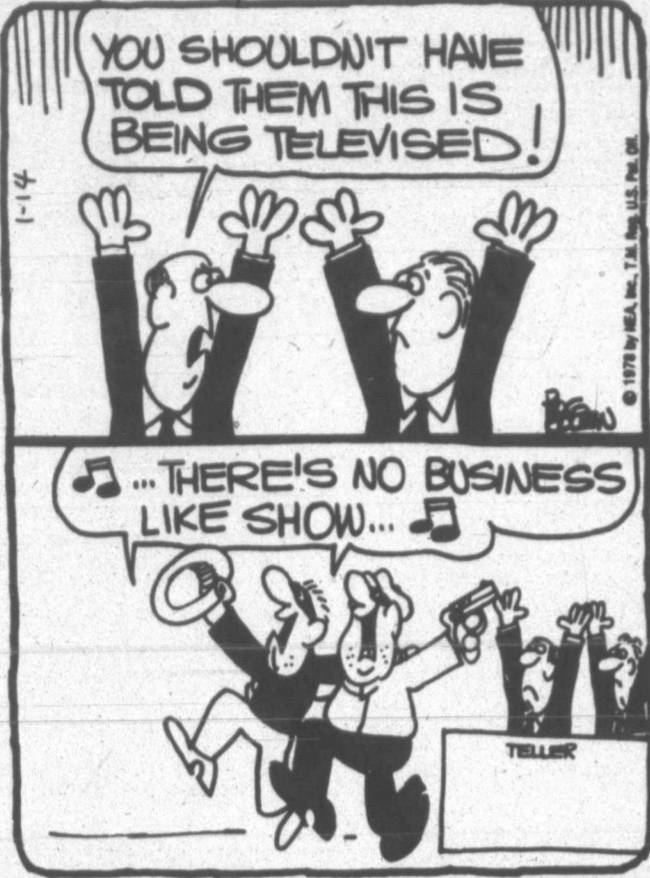
TOUCHDOWN — What's the address of the Los Angeles Rams? There are some players on the team I'd like to write to. M. DeCicco, Buffalo, N.Y.

It's late in the season, you know, but the address is 10271 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles Calif., 90064.

Send your questions to TV Dialogue, care of this newspaper. Sorry, but due to the volume of mail we cannot answer letters personally.

(EDITORS: Forward mail to Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"These days, the low-priced imitation spread is too high-priced!"

B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



ECK & MEK by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdel



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS



'Notorious sinners' turn to Jesus for forgiveness

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

One theory of old-time evangelists was that you couldn't personally know — and talk — of the rejuvenating lift that comes from Christ's forgiveness unless you first really had sinned.

That change from checkered past to high-principled mission, dramatized by the great St. Augustine of old and colorfully claimed by many a latter-day tent preacher, may be part of the appeal of some current prominent converts to faith.

But it has raised some openly voiced questions.

The well-known figures who have turned to Christianity in recent times after unsavory pasts range from former black militant J. Cleaver and Manson family player Susan Atkins to one-time political "hatchet man" Charles Colson.

The latest addition to the list, porn-purveyor Larry Flynt, appealing his conviction on pandering charges, has resigned as publisher of Hustler in the wake of his declared dedication to Christ.

Colson has become head of a broad-scale ministry to prison inmates and a featured speaker on the evangelical circuit where Cleaver also is now a favorite, as well as other freshly "born-again" notables.

Flynt, reported converted through the influence of President Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, Baptist nightclub evangelist Bob Harrington and others, also has appeared at several religious meetings.

He has named a replacement publisher of Hustler, and says that hereafter, it'll promote a "healthy attitude rather than a perverted one" toward sex and also deal with religion and other positive subjects.

Commenting on his case, the United Methodist mission magazine, New World Outlook, says it is uneasy about the "public — and public relations — aspects of a number of these roads to Damascus" experiences.

count of the sudden conversion of Saul, a persecutor of early Christianity, on the road from Jerusalem to Damascus, turning him into the missionary-apostle Paul.

The church periodical says it does not presume to judge the sincerity of Flynt and the others, including a host of "born again" sports and show business figures, but the experiences seem to follow a stock pattern.

Generally, the individuals are "faced with a reversal of fortunes" — jail sentences, sagging career or some other difficulty — and come to doubt past lifestyles and see the light, the magazine observes.

"A notorious sinner's conversion seems to guarantee him or her a new career based as much upon notoriety as upon changed heart," the magazine editorializes. "The lecture circuits, the television talk shows, the religious conventions all compete to welcome the prodigal."

The magazine suggests that such converts consider the "pattern established by St. Paul." After his conversion, he went into the desert for three years before beginning his ministry.

That withdrawal into solitude recalled Jesus' 40 days in the desert after his baptism, the magazine says, adding: "We should remember that one of his temptations there was to be offered 'all the kingdoms of the world, in all their glory.' And we know who made that offer." (the devil)

The evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, says "the pressures upon Flynt will be greater than those on most new adherents of Christianity" and he needs understanding, prayers, companionship and counsel of mature Christians to face the new challenges.

"If Larry Flynt can come to genuine repentance and faith in Christ, should Christians give up on anyone?" the magazine asks.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed Bids for the construction of a Vocational Agriculture facility of the Miami Public Schools, Miami, Texas will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Miami Independent School District at the Board Room of the school until Feb. 13, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. then opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to: Board of Trustees, Miami Independent School District, Miami Public Schools, Box 368 Miami, Texas 79659.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following locations: Miami I.S.D. Office of Superintendent, Miami, Texas 79659. One set of Drawings and Specifications will be furnished to all qualified Contractors submitting Proposals. All drawings and specifications shall be returned to the Superintendent within 10 days after bidding. A cashier's check or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to the Miami Independent School District, in the amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid submitted must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or reject any or all bids. All proposals shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days from date of receipt unless sooner notified. Bill Daugherty, Superintendent of Schools, Miami Public Schools, Miami, Texas. N-47 January 12, 13, 15, 1978

1 Cord of Thanks
OWEN H. CARTER
THE FAMILY of Owen H. Carter would like to thank all of you who were so kind to sit with him, and for the food and flowers. We will always be grateful. God bless you for your thoughtfulness.

JAMES D. DAVIS
The family of James D. (Jimmy) Davis wishes to express our appreciation to all who gave us help and comfort during the loss of our loved one. Judy Davis
Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Davis
Mr. & Mrs. James Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald C. Davis
Kelly and Kara

DALE CUTBERTH'S Auctioneers Selling RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Amarillo landmark Stanley's Drive-In 2116 S. Georgia Amarillo, Texas Tuesday, Jan. 17, 10:00 a.m.

Selling equipment, metal building, metal awnings. Equipment sale at 10-90 a.m. Metal building - 1 p.m. Building approximately 30 x 40 (to be moved). Approximately 10,000 square feet metal awnings. Usual restaurant equipment items in good condition. Special interest items. Electric conveyor power belt by Arrow-O-Veyor. Fire extinguisher systems, etc. For further information contact Dale Cutberth, Allstate Auctions, Suite 240, Amarillo, Texas 79101. 806-374-6436 TCGG 77-0436

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TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday, January 17, Study and Practice. All members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & M. Thursday, January 19, Study and Practice.

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21 Help Wanted
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HURRY FOR THIS SALE!
All shotguns, rifles and reloading supplies to be sold at wholesale cost as we are switching to hand guns only! Many fantastic buys. So hurry to J&J Gun Service at 933 S. Dwight.

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 19 cubic feet, Avocado green, 2 door, side-by-side. Kelvinator, \$700. Also, stove, new, 30 inch, Avocado green, Whirlpool, electric, \$275. Call 669-9688.

FOR SALE: Gold velvet sofa, very good condition, \$100. Bunk beds with mattresses, \$50. Call 665-4244, 1428 Hamilton.

NEW REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer and dryer. Call 665-1452.

ONE YEAR old washer and dryer. \$325 set. 1124 Sierra or call 665-3074.

67 Bicycles
TEN SPEED boys bicycle in excellent condition. Call 665-6875 after 6:30 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wire fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas

REPOSSESSED KIRBY Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

FOR SALE: Pair head skis, poles, bindings, boots. Size 10. Call 669-9336.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will go thru back yard gates. 669-6582.

FIREWOOD DELIVERED and stacked. \$70 a cord. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies
POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-tili, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6983.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs a pound). Suzie Reed, 665-4194, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Call 669-9295.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies, seven weeks old. Come see at 1420 Hamilton or call 665-8180.

MIXED POODLE and Chihuahua puppies six and one half weeks old. Come see at 1420 Hamilton or call 665-8180.

FOR SALE: Peek-a-poo puppies. Cheap. Call 665-2550.

1 YEAR old Registered St. Bernard, female. Show blood line. Have all papers. \$50. 669-7044.

TO GIVE to a loving family. One male, part Doberman dog. Not a guard dog. 669-6640.

PROLISCOMME FLUFFY half Spitz pups looking for loving home. Female. Call 665-1055 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED SCHNAUZER puppies for sale. 669-2806 or 669-7896.

BEAUTIFUL TOY-Collie puppies. Visit the Aquatic Pet Shop, 3214 Alcock. 665-1122.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

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

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, 88 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
ALL NEW total electric, heat pump, 2 bedroom carpet drapes, range, vent-a-hood, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, private parking in rear. \$285 plus damage deposit. 1312 Coffee. 665-4651 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM house. No children or pets. Inquire at 109 Montague.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, partially furnished. Call 665-8143 or 665-3887.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
FOR SALE: Two rent houses 100 per cent rental record over last five years. Call 669-3650 or 665-3192 after five on weekdays.

102 Bus, Rental Property
STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Beer, wine, warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.

3 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-9761.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster 669-3641 or 669-9504

THREE BEDROOM brick home in the better part of town. MLS No. 852.

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

Lea Street
4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with woodburning fireplace, kitchen has electric built-ins. Separate utility double garage, central heat and air. \$52,000. MLS 994

Hamilton
2 bedrooms and a study or could be 3 bedrooms. Living room, paneled den, bright and cheerful kitchen with cooktop and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Patio, fruit trees, single garage, and on a corner lot. Extra neat and clean! \$31,500. MLS 945

Split-Level
Completely redecorated with new carpeting, freshly painted, and woodwork refinished. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, and double garage. \$42,500. MLS 751

Garland
3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, and den. Central heat and air. Single garage. \$25,000. MLS 828

Executive Home
Over 4,000 square feet of living area in this quality - built home on North Russell. Extra large rooms, 3 woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, wet bar, sun room, servants quarters. Too many extras to list. Priced at \$150,000. Call us for an appointment! MLS 185

For Extra Friendly Service Call
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Marge Followell 665-5666
Judi Edwards GRI 665-3087
Jo Davis 665-1516
Joys Watson 665-4413
Marilyn Keagy GRI 665-1449
Exie Vantine 669-7870
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

Almost New Super-Nice
Over 1800 square feet of living area, very tastefully decorated with a lovely shade of green carpet throughout and custom-made drapes. Isolated master bed has bath, dressing area and 2 walk-in closets. Deluxe kitchen with breakfast bar and cabinet-type hutch. Storm windows and sprinkler system. V.H.3.

New Home
Local builder has just complete this home in a new addition with lots of young couples for neighbors. Entry hall leads into a very cute home with pretty carpet in an easy-to-live with color. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage and covered patio. MLS 983

Nice Older Home Plus Apartment
Spacious, custom-built 2 bedroom home with huge den and woodburning fireplace. Styled around a partially covered patio of pebble stone trimmed with tile. Furnished apartment would rent easily or make great in-law quarters. 2 car garage, large storage room. \$62,500. MLS 941.

In The Twenties
Very clean 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath and almost new carpet throughout. Entry hall leads into a very cute home with pretty carpet in an easy-to-live with color. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage and covered patio. MLS 983

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

V.G. Trimble 669-3222
Orel Hagman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Mary Chybom 669-7959
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653

DALE CUTBERTH'S Auctioneers Selling RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Amarillo landmark Stanley's Drive-In 2116 S. Georgia Amarillo, Texas Tuesday, Jan. 17, 10:00 a.m.

Selling equipment, metal building, metal awnings. Equipment sale at 10-90 a.m. Metal building - 1 p.m. Building approximately 30 x 40 (to be moved). Approximately 10,000 square feet metal awnings. Usual restaurant equipment items in good condition. Special interest items. Electric conveyor power belt by Arrow-O-Veyor. Fire extinguisher systems, etc. For further information contact Dale Cutberth, Allstate Auctions, Suite 240, Amarillo, Texas 79101. 806-374-6436 TCGG 77-0436

West Side
Ideally arranged bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Double car garage with electric lift, formal living area and den with woodburner. Central air and heat. Established yard. \$59,000.

103 Homes For Sale

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1562 square feet of older quality. Copper plumbing, fresh paint, new carpet, storage garage. Call 665-3458.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom home, central heat, air Near school and shopping center. Call 669-9317.

2-3 acres with 3 bedroom house, double car garage and barn. For sale on McCullough Road. Call 665-1283.

BY OWNER: Choice location, one block from Junior High, one block from new mall, 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, 2 baths, den, 2 car garage with room for office space. Equity and assumption. Call 665-5124.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: Three acres, east side of Price Road behind Welx. \$5,000.00 Call after 6 p.m. 665-6310.

SIXTEEN ACRES. South of town, outside city limits with city water. Ideal for trailer park or industrial. \$16,000.00. Owner will carry part. 665-4380.

105 Commercial Property

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

110 Out of Town Property

NICE HOME in Miami. Large living room and utility area, lots of storage. New 2 car garage could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 868-4931 or 868-2151. \$15,000.

112 Farms & Ranches

320 ACRES fenced one mile N.E. of McLean, Texas. 35 acres cultivation, balance improved grasses. House, barn and windmill. \$300 per acre. Phone 806-778-2138 in McLean, Texas or 806-857-3373 in Frith, Texas.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers
FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

LAND FOR SALE
Southeast Hays County
600 Acres Grass, Fenced and Cross Fenced Plenty Water.
We have many more Farm and Ranch Listings.
If you need to buy or sell, Call us. We sell your way - AUCTION OR PRIVATE TREATY.
LEE FREEMAN
Real Estate & Auction Service
Box 453, Dumas, TX, 79029
(806) 935-2419

114 Recreational Vehicles

FOR SALE 1971 Deluxe Landau Motor Home 669-3673 evenings

OVERHEAD CAMPER for sale, good condition, ice box, sleeps 4, call 665-8029 after 6 p.m.

114B Mobile Homes

HAVE FEW lots available for mobile homes. West Kentucky, south side, just east of Price Rd. 669-6622.

114A Trailer Prks

1973 LANCER Mobile home, 14x74, two bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, appliances, and under pinned, anchored. In excellent condition. Central heat and air, 323-5736 in Canadian.

FOR SALE: 24x32 mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, appliances, corner lot. Phone 883-7721, White Deer, Texas.

CHOOSE FROM several used homes starting as low as \$3590. Easy terms available. All new homes are lighted for late shoppers. A-1 Mobile Homes. 5300 Amarillo Boulevard East. 376-5363.

1976 SANDPOINTE 14x65 two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, \$1650.00 equity and take up payments. Call 669-6186.

1978 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Fully furnished and carpeted. Free delivery. Only \$105 per month. Call 665-2030.

FOR SALE: Good clean one bedroom, 8 x 35 trailer. 665-3864.

120 Autos For Sale

WE PAY cash for nice pickups.
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

THE Lexington
APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
"A Day Or A Lifetime"
1031 Sumner
665-2101

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries
Total Security

LOCATIONS
Amarillo, Abilene, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.

GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

120 Autos For Sale

1969 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, extra sharp throughout. New paint and interior. Local owner. 885-90.

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2330

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

LONG WIDE aluminum pickup
camper \$195.00.

C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

Get a Square Deal
We Finance
Pantandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1977 FORD LTD Landau. Loaded.
JERRY DON'S MOTOR CO.
400 W. Foster 665-2052

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

FOR SALE
CONOCO WHOLESALE
Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also: Service Station.
With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory.
Mobeetie, Texas
845-2611

NEW HOME
2336 Cherokee
Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 Baths, Electric Heat and Air and Appliances.-- Fireplace, Double Garage.

Others Under Construction
TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS, INC.
669-3542 669-6587

Pampa's Real Estate Center

DeLoma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES

Office
319 W. Kingsmill

Mildred Scott669-7801
Joyce Williams669-6766
Raynetta Earp669-9272
Elmer Balch GRI665-8075
Velma Lewter669-9865
Joe Hunter669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI665-8075
Katherine Sullins665-8819
Burl Lewter669-9865
Genevieve Michael665-2021
Dick Taylor669-9800
David Hunter665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRIBroker

The Unusual
Big tri-level with 4 bedrooms, living room, has woodburner. Kitchen is sold savor with built-in appliances. So much room for so little money. MLS 700.

Lazy Man's Dream
This one is ready to move into. Newly remodeled bath has ceramic tile. New carpet throughout. Dust stopper windows and storm doors. Central heat and single garage. MLS 942.

A Doll House
Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, large utility room. Covered patio, walk in pantry and extra storage. Better buy on this one. MLS 112.

Grab the Phone
And make an appointment to see this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, home in a great location. Has new carpet, new roof and new central heat and air, drapes, bar-b-que grill and water softener stay. MLS 969.

New Listing
North Dwight
3 Bedroom home, that is carpeted and has a new roof, single car garage, fenced and a storage building. \$25,500. MLS 101.

Joe Fischer
Insurance
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Modeline Dunn665-3940
Bobbie Nisbet GRI669-2333
Neve Weeks669-2100
Mary Nelle Gunter665-3098
Jerry Pope665-8810
Ruth McBride665-1958
Sandra Igou665-5318
Carl Hughes669-2229
Gwen Bowers669-3996
Joe Fischer669-9564

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

120 Autos For Sale

1974 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, loaded, real nice, low mileage. Call 669-9204.

FOR SALE: Two 1969 Chevrolet pickups, one 1970 Chevrolet pickup, 1971 Chevrolet El Camino, 1968 Dodge van, 1233 S. Farley. Call 669-2780.

1971 VOLKSWAGON Van, steel belts, super nice. \$1695. 518 N. Somerville.

1976 CHEVROLET 10 Van, 6 cylinder standard, 36,000 miles. \$3895. 518 N. Somerville.

1974 IMPALA, 400 2 barrel, single exhaust, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, cruise, air shocks, steel belted radials, 57,000 actual miles. Bill Abernathy. 669-6445 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. 7,600 miles. Under warranty. 669-7965.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford LTD, four door, power, and air. Call 665-2061.

DANDY 9 passenger Buick Stationwagon, C.B., air and clean. New radial tires. 1004 E. Frederic. 665-3020.

1977 PONTIAC Trans AM approximately 9,000 miles. Call 665-6875 after 6:30 p.m.

121 Trucks for Sale

1976 1/2 Ton, Chevrolet, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, dual gas tanks, rigged for trailer towing package, 16,000 miles. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

1975 1/2 ton Dodge, club cab, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power and air. Call 665-2824.

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton and 36 foot triple axle gooseneck trailer. Call 665-3458.

FOR SALE: 1953 Chevy pickup, new tires, overhauled engine. \$275. Call 665-4244 after 4:30 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

MOTOCYCLER
1390 Alcock 665-1241

LIKE NEW 1976 Honda G. 1000. Completely dressed, perfect condition. 3,000 miles. 669-7044.

1972 HONDA 500 Chopper. Call 669-2411 before 6 or 665-4646 after 6 p.m.

1973 HONDA, 125 trails bike. Call 665-6875 after 6:30 p.m.

BUILDER MUST SELL

New home Ready for Occupancy, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Vaulted Living Room, Currently Priced at \$36,600

Will accept Reasonable offer, or Add Features, makes changes.

L&T Builders, Inc.
665-3570 665-3525

Jr. High Area

Keep warm with the extra insulation, central heat and air, neat, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, living area with fireplace. 2511 Charles. \$47,950. M-1.

2 Bedroom-Lefors
Large living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, utility room, fully carpeted, most of furniture stays. Storage building in back. Priced at \$10,000, for quick sale. MLS 999.

1604 Hamilton
3 bedroom home, living room, den, large kitchen, fully carpeted, utility area, 1 car garage, metal storage building. Priced at \$30,000. MLS 987.

1916 N. Christy
Neat 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen with stove, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting. Priced at \$32,300. MLS 975.

Country Living
East of town, neat 2 bedroom, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage. 1/2 acre with land. Call for appointment. MLS 986.

1311 Christine
Large older home, well kept, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, utility room, carpeted, double garage with small apartment. Fenced yard, nice landscaping. Price reduced to \$33,450. MLS 829.

1001 S. Dwight
Neat 3 bedroom home, living room, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, carpeted, evaporative air, fenced yard, nice apartment lot. Price reduced to \$15,000. Call for appointment. MLS 780.

Others in all price ranges. Give us a call.

JOE FISCHER
Insurance
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

Firestone Stores
120 N. Gray 665-8419
Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

124A Tires And Accessories

1970 CAMERO engine in good shape and 15x50 Krager mags and tires, like new. 665-5075.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

NEW 12 foot Lowe aluminum fishing boat, Dilly trailer. \$225. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8231

127 Aircraft

PRIVATE, COMMERCIAL, Instrument Training, ground school starts January 23, 1978. \$85 complete with books and equipment. Flight instruction \$8.00 per hour. Bi-annual flight review 10.00 Chuck Eickberry, 669-3573, George Schmidt, 665-2950.

INSIDE SALES PERSON WANTED
Responsibilities include sales and stock keeping.
Requirements: Ambitious with high school or more education; mature, in good health.
We offer: salary, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation annually, unlimited opportunities for advancement for qualified individual willing to work.
Apply to C.T. Gross Manager
SHERWIN - WILLIAMS CO.
2109 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 806-665-5727
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEVY FLEETSIDE LONG BIG-10

\$4491.63 STK NO. 435

EQUIPPED WITH

Heavy duty chassis
Heavy Duty Shocks
3.73 Axle ratio
250-6 cylinder
Power Steering
Power Brakes

AM Radio
Bright Metal Hubcaps
Cigarette Lighter
Heavy Duty Radiator
Gauges
Full foam seat

USED CARS

77 CAPRICE 4 door demo., buckskin color, less than 12,000 miles\$AVE

76 IMPALA 4 door, air condition, power steering and brakes, it's nice, white color\$3195

76 BUICK 4 door, V-6, power steering, air condition, automatic transmission, only 29,080 miles, it's really sharp\$3295

75 MAVERICK 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air condition, red color, cleanest in town, only 15,078 miles ...\$2995

71 IMPALA Custom Coupe, air, power, local owned, 77,488 miles\$1095

76 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE, long bed, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, good tires, ready to work, blue color\$2995

75 LUV PICK-UP, 4 speed, transmission, radio, white color, only\$2395

67 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic transmission, runs good, white and blue .645

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET, INC.
805 NORTH HOBART. 665-1665

PRODUCTION WORKERS

DEVELOP A SKILL AND EARN GOOD MONEY AT THE SAME TIME

If you can pass our physical examination, have a good work record, and are willing to work, we have a job for you in our slaughter, processing or hide division.

Interviewing from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday

Third entrance, 12 miles N.E. of Amarillo
On Amarillo Blvd. (old Hwy. 66).

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC.

SUPER BOWL SPECIALS

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 2 door hardtop, loaded with all Chrysler has to offer. Only 6,000 miles. Has extended warranty. List Price \$9889.20, Sale Price \$7722

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage, exceptionally nice\$5450

1977 CHEVROLET Camaro 2 door hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power, and air, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, 18,000 one local owner miles, show room new .5495

1977 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door hardtop, automatic, power and air, power windows, power seats, cruise control, 10,000 miles this car carries an extended warranty ..\$650

PAMPA-CHRYSLER DODGE-PLYMOUTH, INC.
821 W. Wilks Ph. 665-5765

JANUARY SPECIALS

100% WARRANTY

1976 BOBCAT \$2495	1975 GRAN TORINO \$2995
1977 DODGE VAN COMPLETELY CUSTOMIZED	1976 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3695
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO \$2175	1973 MARK IV \$3895
1975 PONTIAC LEMANS \$3275	1976 T-Bird \$6750

ALL THESE CARS HAVE A 100% 12 MONTH OR 20,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
500 W. Foster 665-3992

1st ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Stk #	List Price	Selling Price	
B141	1978 Buick Century Limited 2 Dr	\$ 7270.54	\$6226.64
B144	1978 Buick Regal Limited 2 Dr	\$ 7852.54	\$6692.60
B112	1978 Buick Regal 2 Dr	\$ 7492.54	\$6389.55
B161	1978 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Dr	\$ 8554.95	\$7086.28
B154	1978 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Dr	\$ 8442.95	\$7000.04
B114	1978 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr	\$10665.50	\$8622.51
B146	1978 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr	\$10508.50	\$8501.62
B147	1978 Buick Electra Limited 2 Dr	\$10464.50	\$8465.99
B157	1978 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr	\$10518.50	\$8509.32
B160	1978 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr	\$10706.50	\$8654.08
B123	1978 Buick Electra Park Avenue 4 Dr	\$11017.50	\$8952.42
P140	1978 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr	\$ 7205.95	\$6037.83
P113	1978 Pontiac Bonneville 2 Dr	\$ 8685.50	\$7190.07
P151	1978 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr	\$ 8251.50	\$6858.89
P134	1978 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr	\$ 8604.50	\$7130.70
P135	1978 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr	\$ 8856.50	\$7324.74
P137	1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 Dr	\$9047.95	\$7494.18
P131	1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 Dr	\$ 9430.50	\$7789.10
P138	1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 Dr	\$ 8915.95	\$7892.54
P139	1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 Dr	\$ 9052.95	\$7498.03
P158	1978 Pontiac Sunbird Sport Hatchback	\$ 6201.68	\$5676.44
P115	1978 Pontiac Sunbird Sport Ope	\$ 6021.68	\$5421.48
P102	1978 Pontiac Phoenix LJ 4 Dr	\$ 6804.35	\$5999.44
T117	1978 GMC 1/2 T Pickup	\$ 6687.60	\$5504.57
T122	1978 GMC 1/2 T Pickup	\$8027.70	\$6549.77
T126	1978 GMC 1/2 T Pickup	\$ 6891.60	\$5663.15
T143	1978 GMC 1/2 T Pickup	\$ 7789.70	\$6364.13
T156	1978 GMC 1/2 T Pickup	\$7789.70	\$6364.13
T159	1978 GMC 1/2 T Pickup	\$ 7569.25	\$6191.86
T125	1978 GMC 3/4 T Pickup	\$ 7395.70	\$6072.48
T130	1978 GMC 3/4 T Pickup	\$7460.70	\$6123.18
T153	1978 GMC 1/2 T Suburban	\$10267.70	\$8310.14

Marcum
833 W. Foster Telephone 669-2571
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Americans work less, play more

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Recesses of Congress are supposed to be opportunities for members to get to know their constituents better and find out what is on their minds.

When they return from the current break between sessions, the lawmakers will find a prodigious piece of homework on the American people done for them by the Commerce Department.

From the 564-page mass of statistics the department published at year's end it is possible to extract evidence that:

—Most of the population doesn't have a great deal of confidence in its government.

—Americans are worried about crime and drugs. Many are afraid to walk alone at night.

—Yet Americans, on the whole, may be getting calmer.

—Urban dwellers spend more time sleeping than doing anything else.

—Most people express great satisfaction with their family

life. Yet divorces keep increasing, although nearly half the respondents to a poll think they should be harder to get.

—The great majority like where they live.

—Compared with citizens of other Western countries, Americans are fairly moderate drinkers.

—They are not the most dangerous drivers in the world, though by no means the safest.

—Their eating habits have changed, but not altogether for the better.

—More than half of a sample questioned liked their jobs and rated a feeling of accomplishment ahead of income.

The governmental authors of the big book, much of which consists of brightly colored charts, caution against following its statistics out of the window and do not contend all are of equal quality. Beside the usual agency statistical sources, they drew on a wide variety of private surveys, studies and opinion polls.

—Urban dwellers spend more time sleeping than doing anything else.

—Most people express great satisfaction with their family

A 1976 poll found only 14.1 percent expressing "a great deal of confidence" in Congress. At that, the legislative branch ran ahead of the executive, which scored 13.9 percent.

Among citizens who did not register to vote, 37.4 percent said they were just not interested, and another 9 percent that they disliked politics, didn't prefer any candidate or thought their vote wouldn't matter.

Between 1960 and 1974, production of handguns increased from 603,000 a year to 2.3 million. Among 17 developed countries the United States had far and away the highest rate of homicides and intentional injuries: 8.3 per 100,000 population. Second-place Finland had 2.6.

But the United States was fifth in deaths attributed to motor vehicle accidents. Its rate of 26.5 per 100,000 population for 1973 was exceeded by Austria, Belgium, Australia and Italy.

Surveys in the early 1960s found 3.5 percent of men and 7.9 percent of women reporting they had had nervous breakdowns. By the early 1970s the figures were down to 2.6 percent for men, 5.4 for women.

Urban Americans surveyed in 1975 reported spending more time sleeping — 54.7 hours a week — than in any other one activity. They slept about 1 1/4 hours a week more than they had a decade earlier, spent about half an hour less on their job and devoted about five hours less to family care. Leisure time went up 3.5 hours, to 38.5.

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Patton approach peddles milk

By STEVE WEINER
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — He snaps out his orders. Behind him is a huge American flag. "Ten-hut!" snaps a sergeant offstage as "Gen. George S. Patton," riding crop in hand, strides forward.

He raises his hand. In it — a glass of milk.

"I'd like to raise my glass to all of you who have helped make milk the all-American drink," he tells his audience, a few dozen dairy cows.

"You all know milk puts the coffee jitters at ease," says the

general to the cows, "and that a glass of milk is more nutritious than a gallon of some sugary drink ... So, thank you ladies, and just keep up the good work. That's all!"

The character of Gen. Patton is really Chuck Blore, a Hollywood advertising executive, and the commercial is one of 10 salvos in the marketing gun of the Washington Dairy Products Commission.

Commission manager Bob Hallberg said the one-year Patton campaign, begun last February, produced a 6 percent increase in state milk sales in

1977, compared with the national growth rate of four-tenths of one percent.

The campaign relies heavily on images created by actor George C. Scott in the movie, "Patton."

In one, Blore rasps that businessmen with coffee jitters might be mistaken for cowards. In another, he urges men to drink milk at every meal and adds: "If you won't do it for yourself, do it for your sainted mother."

Hallberg said the ads cost about \$50,000 to produce and about \$250,000 to air. He says the sales gain is worth about \$900,000 to dairymen, who under state law are assessed to support the commission.

Prior to 1977, the commission, marketing arm for Washington's 1,800 dairymen, opted for more dignified, public service-style spots. But Shirley Elcher, account executive for the advertising firm Ricka-Ehrig Inc. here, said dairymen had to strike out for more of the restaurant market.

"Milk isn't thought to be a social beverage. It's more a kid's drink. We want to change that," she said.

The Roman historian Livy was born in 59 B.C.

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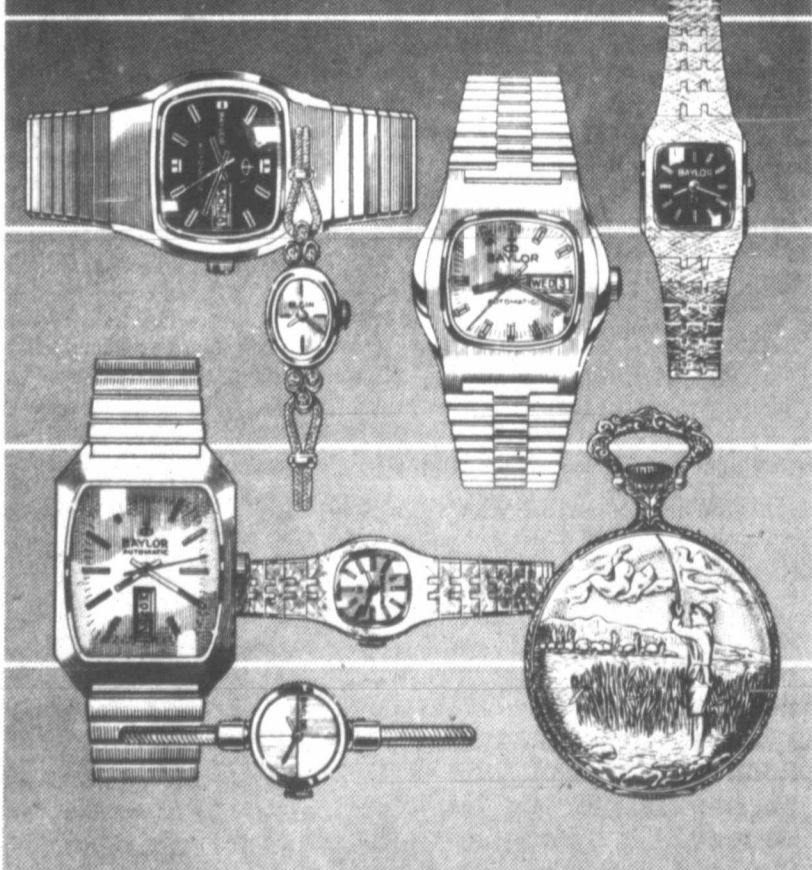


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