

# City to sell delinquent tax property

By STEVE WILLIAMS  
Pampa News Staff

For the first time in more than 30 years there will be a delinquency tax sale involving property inside Pampa's city limits.

Although the unusual sale won't occur for at least another four months, the first step in the complicated procedure to get the property to the auction block was taken recently when the city commission appointed Don Lane, city attorney, as its agent.

According to Aubrey Jones, city tax assessor, there are more than 1,330 lots within city environs on which the property taxes are delinquent. Total amount of taxes owed on the property, not including any penalty or interest, is more than \$265,000. The penalty and interest would probably bring the total owed to the city to well over half a million dollars.

Even that amount isn't close to being a final figure, however, since Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District also have taxing authority over the property, and at least in the case of the PISD, the total amount is higher than the city's.

The city of Pampa levies property taxes at the rate of \$2.13 for each \$100 of the assessed valuation of the property.

For those who haven't figured out the mysteries of property taxes, it goes something like this: let's say you own a lot in the city, and its total value is placed at \$1,000 by the city tax assessor. For tax purposes, then, the city's ASSESSED valuation (40 percent of the total value) is \$400, and your tax is \$2.13 for each \$100 of that assessed valuation, or \$8.52.

But wait, that's not all the property taxes levied against your \$1,000 piece of property. The county's bite is \$1.25 per \$100

## Tax, penalty, interest could add up to half million dollars

of assessed valuation. But the county's assessment is 23 percent of total value, and since the county's assessed rate is 23 percent of the total value, county property taxes are levied against \$230, or \$1.25 times 2.3. Which equals a tax bill of \$2.88 (actually \$2.875, but fractions of 5 or more are carried over to the next round number).

But wait, that's still not all. The Pampa Independent School District still has its share coming, and that's the biggest share of all. The PISD's assessed rate is 60 percent of total valuation. So the school's levy is on \$600 of your \$1,000 piece of property, at the rate of \$1.50 per \$100.

description of the property to be sold, a petition filed to bring suit seeking recovery for all taxes against the property which are delinquent, and a foreclosure given for the taxes.

Then a notice is given of the proceedings, either by personal service (if the owner's whereabouts is known) or by publication notice, generally in the newspaper of record.

After the proper notice is given the case is set for hearing. If the hearing is successful, a judgment is entered for the amount of delinquent taxes, penalty, interests and costs. Once the required waiting period is over, an order of sale is then issued and the county sheriff conducts a sale at the steps of the court house door.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, asked which door of the courthouse is the right one, said "it's the east door, by law." Jordan has been in office for more than 27

years, and says that "to my knowledge it will be the first tax sale for the city of Pampa since I've been sheriff." He does remember conducting a tax sale in the county, but that was more than 10 years ago, over in Lefors.

Sheriff Jordan also says he believes the sale must be conducted "between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on the appointed day," which is, according to Jordan, "20 days after the sale is advertised, on the first Tuesday of the month, if my memory serves."

In most respects, the sale is just like any other auction, with the sale item (in this case the property) going to the highest bidder. There is a further complication, however, and that is that the property cannot be sold for less than either the assessed valuation or the amount of

(See Delinquent p. 4)

# The Pampa News

SUNDAY

February 19, 1978

Vol. 71—No. 272 32 Pages (2 Sections) The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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## Miners nix contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter threatened Saturday to "intervene personally" in the record 75-day-old coal strike after representatives of striking miners turned down a new contract offer from the industry.

Carter, concluding a two-day visit to New England, said he was discouraged by developments in Washington, where negotiators for the United Mine Workers union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association failed once more to agree on a three-year contract.

"I will intervene personally if necessary," the president said in Nashua, N.H.

After returning to Washington, the president met with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, whom sources said carried a list of options for Carter's con-

sideration. The list included proposals requiring special legislation, such as federal takeover of the strike-bound mines and binding arbitration, as well as invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, the sources said.

Another option called for Marshall recommending contract terms rather than acting strictly as a mediator between the two sides, the sources added. Continued negotiations are also possible.

Marshall was overheard telling Carter that negotiators feel frustrated by their inability to reach a contract settlement despite prolonged talks.

During his stopover in Nashua, Carter reiterated his faith in the collective bargaining process. But the president said he was prepared "to take drastic action," such as invoking

the Taft-Hartley Act, if talks failed.

Carter acknowledged that "the prospects right now are not particularly encouraging" for a negotiated settlement that would return the 160,000 striking miners to their jobs.

In a pre-dawn meeting here Saturday, the union bargaining council voted unanimously to reject the latest offer from the BCOA. Union president Arnold Miller later described the situation as "kind of grim."

Marshall, working day and night to produce an accord in the increasingly disruptive strike, said the proposal "seemed to be the industry's final one."

But he added: "We must resolve this dispute and we will take appropriate action in the immediate future."

Later, in a harshly worded statement, the coal industry said the union was responding in an "incredible" way to management's new offer. The union's response "introduced a shopping list of items that were settled weeks ago," complained industry spokesman Morris Feibusch.

"Management's improved offer made last night included a reluctant dropping of the single most important objective it had gained in these negotiations — a requirement that wildcat strikers make a financial contribution to the union's own welfare plan," Feibusch said.

Carter described the negotiations as difficult and said, "If no agreement is reached, it would be a severe blow to miners, to owners, and the collective bargaining process."

But later, when asked about

the possibility of a Taft-Hartley move, Carter said, "If I have to, I will take such drastic action if the collective bargaining process breaks down." The president said he felt confident the two sides were bargaining in good faith.

The bargaining council's rejection was an obvious disappointment to Marshall, who had shuttled between union and industry officials in a two-day negotiating sprint with top coal bargainers at the White House and the union's representatives at the Labor Department.

Bargainers for both the industry and the union were reported to have made concessions.

One high-level administration official, appearing critical of the coal mine operators, said after Carter returned to the White House that "the operators missed a real opportunity to settle this."

He said that during the talks Friday night and early Saturday, the operators sent an offer to the union that the union accepted with one addition.

However, said the source, who asked not to be identified by name, the operators not only turned down the new item but raised questions about other elements in the offer they had just made to the union.

"At that point the thing began to unravel," he said.

He would not give any details of the offer, but made it clear that the union's offer was seen as being reasonable. The source said it was felt that the union offer carried the support of the full bargaining council.

## Darville Orr files for school board

Darville D. Orr, manager of Pampa Lewis Supply, has filed for election to the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Orr will seek the position which will be vacated by David Crossman, who said he does not plan to seek re-election.

Filing deadline is 5 p.m. March 1 with elections slated for April 1.

Orr, 41, has three children, two of which attend Pampa schools. He said Saturday that Pampa has a good school system and he wants to help furnish the "best school system

possible."

He is a deacon at the Central Baptist Church, a member of the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce and the Gray County Red Cross. He and his wife, Myrna, live at 2429 Navajo.

Paul Simmons, twice president of the board, and Dr. Robert Lyle, Pampa dentist, have filed for re-election to the board.

Hopefuls may file with Al Smith, board secretary, or Dwain Walker, business manager, at the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

## Watson named outstanding

Sam Watson, elementary school band director, has been named the Texas Band Master of the Year. He will accept the award at the Texas Band Masters convention in San Antonio on Aug. 1. The Texas Band Masters board of directors chooses one person in the state each year for this honor. Watson has coached bands for 29 years in Spearman, Phillips and Pampa. He is a graduate of WTSU and has been with the elementary school band in Pampa for five years.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Hightower decries energy drift

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

WASHINGTON D.C. — Rep. Jack Hightower obviously doesn't regard too highly the president's new approach to conservation.

When conversation turned to the subject, the first thing he did was take a clipping from his busy-looking but neatly-kept desk and offer it with a smile.

It was one of editorial cartoonist McNelly's works showing a revolutionarily soldier wearing a mantle of snow, standing in a just-opened doorway and addressing a general who looked like Carter in Washington's clothing. The soldier said something about the camp running short of fuel.

"Quick, tax the firewood," was the response from the leader.

"We don't know what the

situation is going to be until the conference committee on the energy bill works out the differences between the house bill and the Senate version."

Hightower said, "I think there's going to have to be some kind of compromise and I'm afraid we're not going to like whatever it is."

There are a couple of problems facing Texas Panhandle producers and the men in Washington who represent them: cries of consumers to keep the cost of fuel down, and desires of eastern urban congressmen to keep industries in their districts from joining the exodus to areas like Texas where they can be closer to fuel sources.

Hightower said, "The loudest forces heard from are the consumers who are interested in keeping the cost to them at the

lowest level. Each increase in the price of imported oil makes the conviction not to pay any more for domestic oil."

Their logic, he explained, is mix the cheaper domestic oil with the costlier imported stuff so the end products are priced lower than they might be if domestic prices were not regulated.

"I'm no prophet," the representative said, "but I believe it's really just a scare tactic to say that deregulation will cause people to pay more for gas for irrigation and gas to do their cooking. I just don't believe that's true."

He revisited the logic put forth by domestic producers, i.e., deregulation and resulting higher prices would spur new production at home which

would, as the president wants, decrease dependency on foreign oil, and combat rising cost to the consumers with increased supplies.

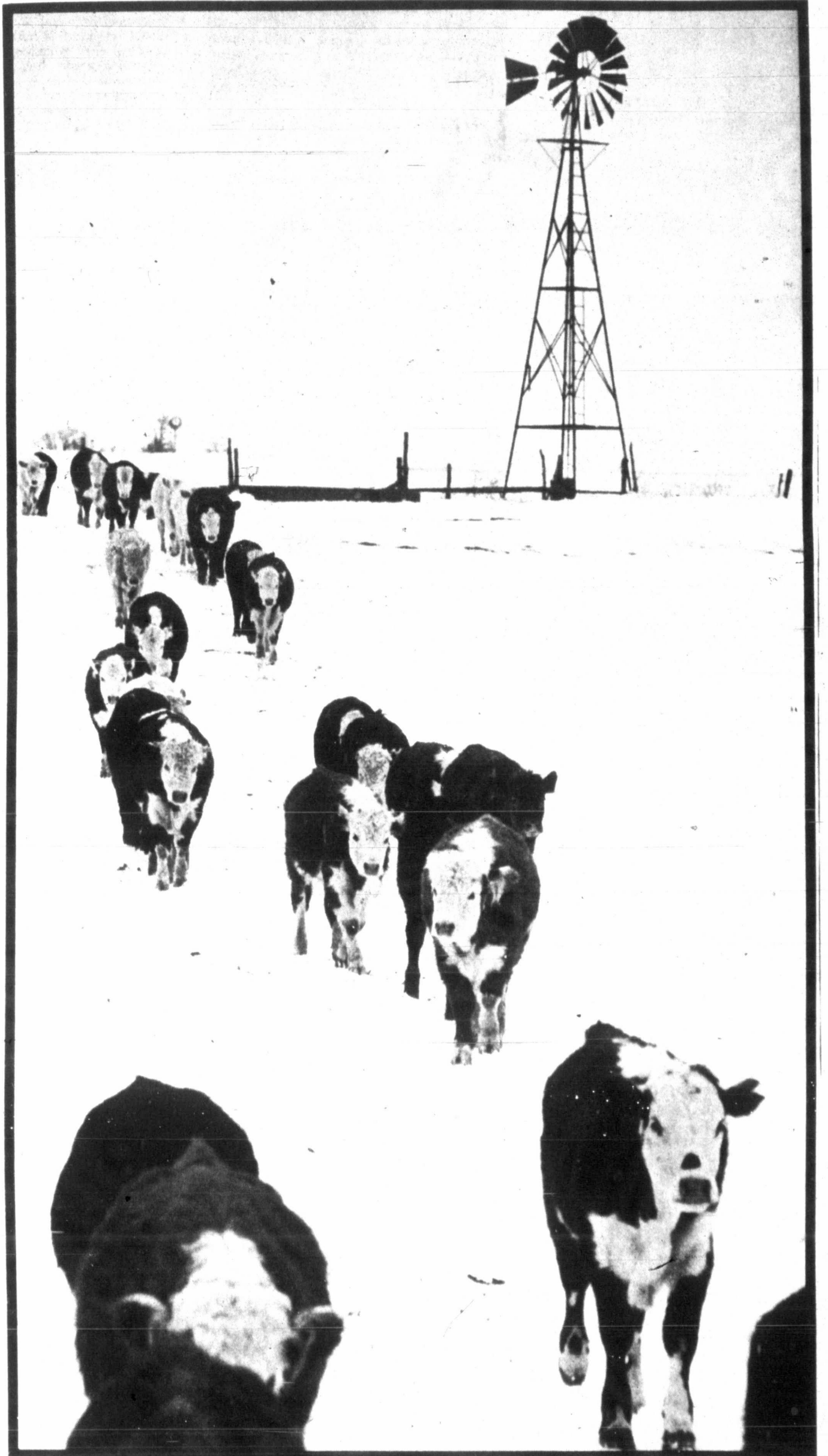
Hightower said, "I think the only argument we have with them (representatives of the eastern consumer states) is if we can't have a fair price ... there isn't going to be any."

### Today News

"Government is at heart a counterfeiter and therefore cannot be trusted to control money" —Garet Garrett

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Today's temperatures will be fair and warmer, with highs in the mid-thirties (1 degree C.) Saturday's highs were in the upper 20's (-2 degrees C.) Winds are from the northwest at 5 to 10 m.p.h.



Cattle tired of cold, too

A prime concern of area ranchers caught without electricity last week was their cattle. On many ranches, electricity drove the pumps to water livestock and without power water had to be hauled by tank truck. Freezing

weather also makes breaking ice on stock tanks a constant chore. These cattle are on the David Crockett ranch northeast of McLean.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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# 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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## Driver education failures

Instead of making teenage drivers safer, driver education programs may actually increase the number of automobile accidents, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports.

After untold millions of taxpayers dollars have been spent on driver education programs in the governmental school system in the belief that such courses were turning out safer drivers, the institute finds that, "At least 2,000 fatal crashes per year that would not otherwise occur are attributed to increased licensure of 16-17-year-olds because of driver education programs."

According to the report, the big problem with driver education is that it greatly increases the number of younger drivers who normally would not get their licenses until they were 18 or 19 years old. Driver education programs make it possible for youngsters to acquire a license as early as the 16th year.

While driver education quickly teaches driving skills, the institute report conceded, it does not accelerate a person's judgement which normally comes only with maturation. And therein lies the major problem says Drs. Leon S. Robertson and Paul L. Zador, who conducted the institute study. "Programs that increase confidence that risk has been reduced when, in fact, it has not are far worse than no programs at all. Such is the case driver education," the two doctors charged.

In submitting its report, which was based on statistics from 27 states with driver education programs, the institute pointed out that its findings were consistent with a recent English study which found no difference in subsequent crashes per miles driven between groups that had various combinations of classroom, simulator, and off-road training and those who had no driver education.

"If driver education is continued without

raising the age of licensure to 18," Robertson and Zador warned, "any possible benefits obtained from having younger teen-agers learn to drive will continue to be gained at a large cost in human life." The study showed that 80 percent of the 16-17 year-olds who took driver education obtained licenses when they otherwise would not have obtained them until they were at least 18 or 19 years old.

Considering such findings, the institute report concluded, current proposals to include and increase motorcycle training in high schools "would likely worsen the present situation substantially." Motorcycles and mopeds have much higher death rates than do automobiles, the report pointed out.

That's a pretty strong indictment of a costly program which was supposed to cut auto accident fatality and injury rates.

As suggested by the report, the major faults of driver education is that it enables youngsters to obtain licenses before they are sufficiently matured to accept the accompanying responsibility. While that may be part of the problem we suspect that the failure of driver education, in tandem with the licensing process, to turn out safer drivers goes much deeper than that.

Ingrained in the bureaucratic process is a tendency to concentrate on getting the required forms completed to the detriment of whatever it was the program concerned was supposed to accomplish. And, that, we rather suspect, is what has happened to both the driver education program and the licensing procedure. Completion of the required forms is taken as evidence that the trainee and recipient has mastered the necessary skill and accepted the attendant responsibility when in fact, that may not be the case.

## Andrus and property seizing

(Wall Street Journal)

Suppose a six-foot-seven, 280-pound, karate-trained bully muscles into your house and threatens to break both your arms. When you protest, he retracts and agrees to break only one arm. Does that make him a nice guy?

If so, Interior Secretary Andrus and Agriculture Secretary Bergland might barely qualify as nice guys in their response to the outrage of farmers who own sizable acreages watered from federal

land reclamation projects. Secretary Andrus wanted to seize a lot of their land. But with some ambiguous urging from Mr. Bergland to be more "flexible," he may settle for less.

Land seizure was the response of Mr. Andrus to a ruling by a U.S. Appeals Court in San Francisco last year giving a new interpretation of the Reclamation Act of 1902. The court held that the law limits federal water to 160 acres for a single farmer or 160 acres for

each family member in the case of joint family holdings.

Most irrigated farms, particularly in the Western states, are much larger. Mr. Andrus responded with an enormous land reform plan. Irrigated farms larger than the limit would be broken up by the government and small parcels sold to deserving applicants.

A man better grounded in the traditional U.S. respect for property might have proposed that the law be changed, so that farmers who do not already do so would pay the government a true value for their water. Instead, Mr. Andrus opted for social and economic upheaval.

Mr. Bergland, however, is urging his fellow Cabinet member to modify his demand for Revolution Now. In a letter to Mr. Andrus, he mildly suggests that "larger operating units may be necessary to provide a return to management - and - operator labor sufficient to maintain a viable farming operation."

"May be" indeed. As the owner of a 600-acre Minnesota farm himself, which we assume is in no danger of being seized, Mr. Bergland would presumably know enough about farm economics to be more definite. On the other hand, the Agriculture Secretary seemed concerned that a farmer with a wife and two children, willing to assign each 160 acres of land and to lease an amount equivalent to the total holding, could end up with a 1,280-acre farm. Thus, he urges Mr. Andrus to limit a proposed leasing privilege. That way, any farmer who irrigates with federal water and has a wife and two kids could not have a farm much bigger than the one the Agriculture Secretary himself operates.

Of course, the same thing could be achieved by prohibiting the farmer from having two kids. But maybe we're a few years ahead of the times.

Mr. Andrus seems kindly disposed towards the Bergland suggestions, and, against our better judgment, we are willing to give both the benefit of the doubt and believe that greater "flexibility" would be an improvement. But the whole exercise misses the point.

The argument at this stage is over whether Mr. Andrus should be allowed to take any property at all. After we dispose of that, we can start arguing over how many arms he should be allowed to break.



Treatments are way ahead of attitudes

## Cancer's deadliest ally is fear

By Enid A. Haupt

During the last century, outstanding improvements in the treatment of cancer have been made. In 1900, one in 20 was cured of cancer; today the ratio is one in three. Almost daily the media have been reporting encouraging news about research breakthroughs and medical care advances. Through the efforts of media there is a growing awareness that early cancer is one of the most curable of all major diseases. And there is also a gradual eroding of the stigma some people attach to the disease.

### OPINION

Yet there is so much more to be done before the hopeful news about cancer penetrates the public's consciousness. The word "cancer" still terrifies the average person; families and friends still silently shake their heads and think of it as a "lingering illness."

But it is the word we are talking about. For in many ways the physiology of cancer, as frightening as it is, is less destructive than its psychology. All words have a particular power, a force clearly reflected in the Bible. "In the beginning was the Word." The force, the residue of emotion, this word generates is clearly our most primal sensation: fear.

Allaying this fear is today's challenge to the media, a challenge that will take greater commitment and creativity than ever, because the public has heard and seen and has not believed. And it hasn't believed because the pace of our own technology has far outstripped the ability of our brains to assimilate it.

It's a familiar story: Our treatments are space age; our mindset is medieval.

Doctors today estimate that fatalities for many types of cancer could be halved if people would approach the possible diagnosis of cancer with a positive attitude. Five key points must

MRS. ENID A. HAUPT is a noted philanthropist and a sponsor of the American Cancer Society's media awards program.

be accepted, intellectually and emotionally:

1. Early detection is essential.
2. In medical checkups, remember that some early cancer symptoms mimic some minor illnesses.
3. The majority of tumors are not malignant.
4. Untreated cancer is always fatal.
5. Early cancer is among the most curable of all major diseases.

There is much more to be done before the hopeful news about cancer penetrates the public's consciousness. The word "cancer" still terrifies the average person... But it is the word we are talking about.

Cancer is not the number one cause of death in this country; heart disease is. And almost 35 percent of those suffering a coronary die within a month and 50 percent of those suffering a stroke die within a year. These medical problems, however, don't strike the fear that cancer does and they seem to be more socially acceptable. It is this fear that stops us from getting regular checkups and precludes the mere thought of having cancer that kills as surely as the disease itself.

One of the keys to erasing this fear is to communicate, in very human terms, the doubts, problems and dilemmas facing the cancer patient and those around him. This would help to breach the feeling of almost total isolation and aloneness that many cancer victims experience.

I vividly remember talking to a person a few years ago who had his larynx removed because of cancer. He told me of his ineffable horror when he woke from the operation and he tried to speak — and nothing happened. And he tried to speak again, shuddered and then froze, sure in the "knowledge" that he'd never talk again.

Soon he was visited by a man from the local chapter of the American Cancer Society who calmly explained, with excellent diction, that he had undergone the same operation. The man could not believe him. Like the Biblical Thomas, it wasn't until he saw the mark of his visitor's operation that he believed, and gained hope.

We still have too many Thomases in this world. Of course, none of this will be easy; yet there will be other benefits, and not just to those suffering from cancer. In some ways, cancer, and what it symbolizes, is our last frontier. We have come to deal better with male-female roles, sex, racial and class differences, yet we are still adolescents when it comes to our inevitable mortality.

This was brought home to me several months ago when it became known that a well-known political figure had an inoperable cancer. I didn't mind the media trumpeting his condition, but the repeated use of the phrase, "terminal cancer," bothered me terribly.

Life is terminal, isn't it? And it has always been my impression that the older one gets, the number of years one can reasonably expect to live decreases. The same with you, the same with me. Death is important only insofar as it gives meaning to our lives. I have to believe that the quality of life is a function of one's spirit, of a determination to live life to the fullest, and that spirit is derived primarily from the understanding that life is terminal so that we, you and I, must cram all the living possible into the years given to us.

Cancer is not a pleasant subject, obviously, and we don't need or want to distort reality by looking at the disease through rose-colored glasses. Realistic stories with fine gradations of gray will help all of us. The media, is doing an excellent job. We just need continued reporting of the same quality.

These may be difficult and unsettling stories, but until they are told, all of us will be a little less healthy, and a little less alive.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
1-31-78 (TAPE NO. 2)

## Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Feb. 19, 1978



Feb. 19, 1978

It's important for you to do all that you can to improve your managerial skills. Something good is brewing. They'll be needed this coming year.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Tasks tough to begin with could be made even more difficult today, owing to your attitude especially if you resent doing them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Participate in active, fun pursuits today both mentally and physically. Sitting on your duff isn't the answer.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It's best you find a constructive outlet for your energies today. Keeping your restlessness bottled up will make you irritable.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your talents lie more in the muscle areas today than they do in the mental ones. Double check if you're doing any paperwork.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is not a good day to window shop stores that carry merchandise you neither need nor can afford. Your sales resistance is nil.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If the situation calls for it, assert yourself as a leader today. Leaving that which you should do up to others is a serious mistake.

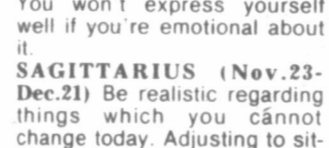
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Instead of bringing out into the open things which disturb you, you're apt to keep them pent up and brood over them today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** People that are selfish or too self-seeking should be avoided today — one in particular who has taken advantage of you in the past.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Ambition is an admirable quality, provided we don't step upon others in order to achieve our aims. Do nothing today to earn this accusation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even though your views contain elements of wisdom that your contemporaries lack, be

careful how they're presented. You won't express yourself well if you're emotional about it.



Feb. 20, 1978

The preparation you've been undergoing in the past will bear fruit this coming year, but in areas you didn't anticipate. You should be successful, but not in the way you expected.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Even though a person you are trying to do something good for may come back with some sarcastic comments, overlook it. He will later realize his error.

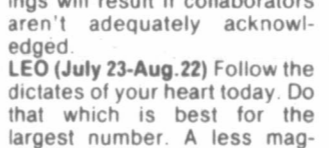
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** With select friends you'll be lavishly generous today. Certain pals lower in the pecking order may receive a totally different treatment.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In spite of the efforts of a detractor on the sidelines, a business arrangement you're involved in should work out profitably today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Self-doubts tend to cast shadows over your positive thoughts today. Concentrate on the brass ring, not the pebble in your shoe.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Material benefits are likely today. They won't come solely

through your efforts. Hard feelings will result if collaborators aren't adequately acknowledged.



Feb. 20, 1978

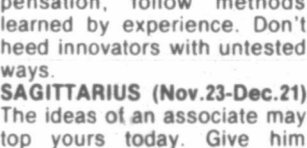
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Follow the dictates of your heart today. Do that which is best for the largest number. A less magnanimous associate may try to induce you to do otherwise.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Goals are reachable today, but the route may not be as easy as you surmised. If your tenacity is greater than the impediments you'll triumph.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There's something quite beneficial that can be developed through a contact today. Take care, you see it in its true magnitude.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In matters having to do with ad-

vancement or increased compensation, follow methods learned by experience. Don't heed innovators with untested ways.



Feb. 20, 1978

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The ideas of an associate may top yours today. Give him credit honestly. Don't try to insert a minor detail for a share of the limelight.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Give a little extra effort ungrudgingly today. Although someone else may profit now, they won't forget your role in their prosperity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A person with all the best intentions today may try to do something to really help you. You may resent the offer. He uses all the wrong methods.

ACROSS 46 Angle measure (abbr) 47 Large artery 50 I possess (contn) 52 Cut down 55 Resentment 56 Word on the wall 58 Eye infection (abbr) 59 Lair 60 Holds in wonder 61 Evening in Italy 62 Swift aircraft (abbr) 63 Yardsick 64 Treestop home 65 Small brown bird 66 Grain for whiskey (pl) 67 Gives comfort 68 Raw materials 69 Lease 70 Sleeveless garment 71 Put on solid food 72 Ranch animal 73 Compass point

DOWN 1 Sails 2 Great Lake 3 Astronomer's tool 4 Compass point 5 Jeer (comp wd) 6 Roar 7 Sawback 8 Tensest 9 Loaf about

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## Nation's press

### Poor Joseph

(Wall Street Journal)

The other day, as the nation now knows, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced that his Department is about to embark on an intense new crusade against the smoking habit that has some 50 million Americans in its grip. The Secretary told the warming story of how he himself had kicked the habit at the urging of his 11-year-old son. He outlined a program of anti-smoking steps, from increasing public education efforts to asking the CAB to ban all smoking on commercial aircraft. And in the course of all this, Mr. Califano revealed how tough it is these days for a government official to find something useful to do.

Granted, a Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare does have a special and touching problem. As for health, we know he really would rather be spending a lot of tax money on national health insurance — but the state of the budget is for the moment pretty well protecting us from any grand schemes in that area. As for education, it's hard to see what contribution the federal bureaucracy is going to make to the central problem of lowered educational achievement. And on welfare, President Carter's comprehensive reform plan is distinctly not in the cards.

So what's a fellow to do? Rail against smoking, obviously. By itself that would be discouraging enough; after all, whatever the health problems associated with smoking, it's also a practice that many people clearly get a lot of pleasure from. What the Secretary says in his speeches about its dire effects is scarcely news to them, and one more repetition of it is not likely to change their behavior. But what's worse, Secretary Califano doesn't seem to have the courage of even his new-found fervor.

One of the major aims of the new campaign, the Secretary said, is "giving people more powerful incentives, financial and otherwise, to protect their health by not smoking." But he was pointedly silent about the most powerful incentive of all that's lying around at the moment. The federal government is currently supporting the production of tobacco at quite a clip. For one thing there are the government purchases of tobacco, and then there's the free government grading of tobacco crops. Best of all, the government operates a tobacco price support program based on guaranteed loans.

The amount of money that tobacco farmers get loaned under the program in any one year varies widely according to market conditions, but in fiscal year 1977 it came to some \$285 million. These subsidies ought to be abolished, health effects aside. But the administration has already assured Congressmen from tobacco-growing states that it won't touch the structure of subsidies, whatever Mr. Califano says in his speeches.

Unable to change government policy, the Secretary plans to take it out on the American people, through guilt-raising exhortations, niggling regulations and petty aggressions. Well, there are some consolations. All of this may not do much good, but at least it gives the Secretary something to do, and costs a whole lot less than national health insurance.

### Wedding March

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played at a wedding for the first time at the marriage ceremony of Queen Victoria's daughter, the Princess Royal, to the Crown Prince of Prussia on Jan. 26, 1858. The march was composed for Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

### The Pampa News

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403 W. Atchison  
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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.00 per month, \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.  
Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.  
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Sognerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.



Number of unwanted vehicles few in area

# Abandoned cars hauled, stored in Pampa

By PATTI HOAG  
Pampa News Staff

On a dark rainy night on a lonely stretch of road, an old model car driven by a young man sputtered and died. He pushed open the door, climbed out and lifted the hood. But after tinkering with the engine, he could find nothing wrong. "Not again," he said into the rainy night. After giving the car a kick, he turned and walked down the road muttering, "It isn't worth the trouble it gives me."

An abandoned car, by definition of Texas state law, is a vehicle that is inoperable, more than eight years old and left

unattended for more than 48 hours. It can also be a motor vehicle that has remained on private property without the consent of the owner or person in control of the property. According to Sgt. Jim Powell of the Texas Highway Patrol, "We pick up abandoned cars for one of two reasons — either to comply with the law or because the vehicle is a road hazard."

Another type of abandoned vehicle is the junked vehicle, which is inoperable, doesn't have a valid motor vehicle safety inspection certificate, and is wrecked, dismantled or discarded. After a vehicle has been

designated as abandoned, a police department or highway patrol may employ its own personnel, equipment and facilities for the purpose of removing and storing the abandoned vehicle. Powell estimated that in the Pampa area, "no more than a dozen cars" are abandoned each year. After the abandoned or junked vehicle is confiscated by the proper authorities, the police or highway department will notify the last known registered owner of the vehicle by registered or certified mail. The notice must include a description of the year, make, model and vehicle identification

number of the abandoned vehicle. It also lists the location where the vehicle is being stored and informs the owner of his right to reclaim the vehicle within 20 days after the date of the notice for an abandoned vehicle, and with a 10-day period for a junked vehicle. Texas law states that if the owner of the abandoned vehicle can't be found or fails to reclaim the vehicle, a notice will be placed in a newspaper of general circulation in the area where the motor vehicle was abandoned. If the abandoned vehicle is not claimed within the 20-day

period, it can be sold at a public auction. But Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said that abandoned cars are stored until the owner is located. "We haven't auctioned off any abandoned cars for five or six years," the sheriff said. Abandoned and junked cars found in the Gray County area are stored at A-1 Automotive and Boat Center at 1401 S. Barnes. There are approximately a dozen cars, mostly old models with no windows, not tires, and no appeal. The junked vehicle can be sold

to a demolisher for wrecking or dismantling. The cost at A-1 for storing an abandoned vehicle is \$2 a day. "Most of the cars we presently have aren't worth 35 cents," said Gene Gatewood of A-1. The abandoned vehicle is rarely claimed, and in the meantime, storage costs keep adding up. Dennis Caldwell of National Auto Salvage said that most junked cars are bought for about \$35, "depending on how complete the car is." The money that is received for the junked car by the demolisher or through an

auction for an abandoned vehicle goes toward the cost of towing and storage costs. Gatewood remarked that keeping abandoned cars is a losing proposition. "Rarely do we get paid the towing or storage costs for the vehicles we keep," he said.

## Male scientists undercut pre-historic women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pre-historic women may have provided most of their families' food, invented tools and shared equally with men in making decisions, according to a University of Wisconsin scientist. Dr. Ruth Bleier said Thursday that male scientists have ignored valuable information about the historical role of women to satisfy preconceived notions about male dominance. Science is largely a male institution, and investigators use themselves and their values as

the yardstick for evaluating those they are studying, she told a session at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "He and his fraternity become the norm against which all the others are measured and interpreted," Ms. Bleier said. "Within that context, everything relating to women comes out in men's culture in footnotes to the main text." Scientists look at lower animals, primates and primitive

people for indications of the evolutionary beginnings of human traits. But selecting these behavior models and interpreting the observations can be influenced by cultural prejudice, she said. A favorite primate model of male scientists is the savannah baboon, which organizes itself into groups dominated by an aggressive male with a harem of females, she said. "Ignored is the fact that, among baboons who live in forests and among chimpanzees and gorillas, perhaps our closest relatives, aggression between males is rare," Ms. Bleier said. Among the forest baboons, females and the young form the stable core of the group, decide troop movements and initiate any aggressive encounters. "Actually, the males' only function may just be as studs, and they don't take part in de-

terminations," she said in an interview. Ms. Bleier noted that the gatherer-hunter tribes of today, such as East Central Africa's Mestai, are studied by scientists who assume they are somewhat like people who lived three million to five million years ago. But male scientists don't pay enough attention to tribes like Southern Africa's Qung in drawing evolutionary parallels, she said. Among the Qung, who were not "civilized" until about 15 years ago, women have the detailed knowledge of 300 plants, the edible parts and fruiting times, she said. The women supply and distribute 50 to 90 percent of the food, and do not tend children at home any more than the males. "Since it is likely that the earliest woman was like her gatherer-hunter sister of today,

she probably invented agriculture itself, along with the first diggers, levers, choppers, food containers and pottery," Bleier said. Since the Qung stopped their nomadic life, the society has changed from one in which males and females split decision making and many duties, she said. Men were taught farming, technology and commerce, and the women stayed at home. In just 15 years, women got heavier, started having children earlier and more often, and lost much of their equal say in family affairs. This example makes you think carefully about what are "natural" women's roles and the effects of environmental influences," Bleier said.

## Apartment complex topic for chamber meet

Guest speaker at the February Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon will be Ron Friedman of Friedman and Associates, builders of a 96-unit senior citizens apartment complex planned in Pampa. Friedman will be speaking on the Pam Apartments and why he chose Pampa, along with descriptions of the new complex. The luncheon will be Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the

Coronado Inn. The buffet food line will open at 11:45 a.m., and the cost of the luncheon will be \$35. The Chamber will be giving \$200 in cash away at the meeting. A door prize of \$50 will be given to someone present and a lucky Chamber of Commerce member would win \$150 if he or she is present when a name is drawn. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce.

## Random jury selection 'fair'

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Grand juries should be selected at random in order to be fair, a federal judge has told a state legislative committee. U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville told the House Select Committee on

Grand Juries Thursday that "everything has to be at random or it will always remain suspect." State District Judge Darrell Hester agreed that random selection from voter lists would be more fair.

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# Hughes contest far from over

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Despite a jury decision and an large investment of time and money, the legal residence of the late Howard Hughes remains still very much a major legal question.

The State of Texas spent a reported \$500,000 while jurors spent 10 weeks listening to 10 weeks of testimony. In the end, no one knew who would get what from the vast estate.

A probate court jury needed only 30 minutes of deliberation and one vote to decide that Texas was Hughes' legal domicile at the time of his death in April 1976.

And, the jury, in that same half hour, ruled the so-called Mormon will was a forgery.

Despite all the expenses, the trial was only the first legal step in the long journey leading to a solution to who receives how much of the vast Hughes estate.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said he doubted if the case would have to go through the federal court, because "our evidence indicated that Hughes, if ever asked where his legal residence was, would have said, Houston." That's where he

made his fortune, that's where he paid his income taxes, that's where he registered for the draft, that's where he died and that's where he is buried.

A source said that even Atty. Gen. Hill isn't convinced he could win in the nation's highest court.

Other sources said those attorneys representing the co-administrators — William Lummis, 38, a cousin of the late eccentric millionaire, and Annette Gano Lummis, 89, an aunt, — knew from "the first they really had no chance in a Texas court. They gave it the old college trial, but realized the jury was Texas and for Texans."

If Texas is eventually declared the legal domicile of Hughes, the state could collect millions in inheritance taxes. The co-administrators want Nevada declared as the legal residence of Hughes, a state where there is no inheritance tax.

Davis wasn't even in the courtroom when the jury returned the verdict, and he used only 30 minutes of his allotted two hours in final arguments, both indications that he expected to lose.

Probate Court Judge Pat Gregory, who was on the bench during the Texas trial, later said that since no valid will has been found, another trial must be held in Houston to determine Hughes' heirs and the distribution of the estate.

Hughes, who left Texas in 1922, died in April 1976 while on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment.

He had lived the past 50 years of his life in California, Nevada, and several foreign countries.

A trial is underway now in Las Vegas, Nev., to determine the validity of the Mormon will.

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## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions	Baby Boy Lemons, 452 Pitts
Christy E. Johnson, 1224 E. Kingsmill.	Mrs. Debra K. Marks, 1136 Juniper.
Mrs. Florence R. Wooten, Leisure Lodge.	Baby Boy Marks, 1136 Juniper.
Mrs. Vicki L. Taylor, 2210 N. Nelson.	Mrs. Victoria Davis, 944 S. Wells.
Mrs. Lena P. Hobbs, 101 W. 19th.	Dorothy Henley, 1105 Huff Road.
Mrs. Brenda S. Wheat, 613 Magnolia.	James Eppison, 1820 N. Dwight.
Lesla C. Campbell, Pampa.	Evaughn Bowerman, 1017 Farley.
Katherine A. Ferris, 745 E. Denver.	Mrs. Susan Heare, 1145 Starkweather.
R.O. Johnson, 800 N. Dwight.	John Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider.
Pauletta Jackson, 1137 Varmon Drive.	Robin Weddle, 1010 Farley.
Mrs. Dorothy Morris, 503 Short.	Mrs. Eva Kitchens, 1707 Chestnut.
Baby Boy Wheat, 613 Magnolia.	Mrs. Meta Klaerner, 418 North Hill.
Stephen J. Sloan, 1901 N. Nelson.	Christine Pritchard, 2005 Hamilton.
Colin E. Brooks, 1137 Sirroco.	Winfred C. Williams, Spearman.
Terri L. Gamboa, 1117 Sandalwood.	
Dismissals	Births
Mrs. Mary E. Lemons, 452 Pitts.	Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Wheat, 613 Magnolia, a boy at 4:06 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 6 oz.

## County suit may reopen

Judge Grainger McIlhenny of the 31st District Court will hear testimony on a motion to reopen the Gray County redistricting suit at 9 a.m. Feb. 28.

McIlhenny said Friday that if he grants the motion, new evidence will be heard and if he doesn't he will soon be ready to render the judgement on the suit filed to have Gray County precinct lines redrawn to provide a more equal distribution.

The suit was filed by Ralph Prock and others against county commissioners in late 1976. It maintains that the rural area of Gray County includes 10 percent of the population, while more than 80 percent of the voting power is in precinct 2 in Pampa.

The suit alleges that because of the imbalance, citizens of urban areas have been deprived of their right to equal representation on the county commissioner's court.

Wayne Barfield of Amarillo represents the petitioners. Bill Waters of Pampa represents the commissioners.

## Mainly about people

Sara Riehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W.R. Riehart of 1615 Fir, has been selected for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honorary society for junior colleges, at Cotley College in Nevada. Mo. She was named to the president's list for the fall semester, signifying academic excellence.

Top of Texas Cowbells will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Dixie Surret, 906 Pecan in Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Archer of Skellytown announce the arrival of a 7-pound, 1-ounce son, Derrick Russell, born Wednesday. Paternal parents are Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Archer and maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rheba Williams. Derrick is the Archers' first child.

Cathy Bell, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, has been named to Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. She is a sophomore business student at Clarendon College.

Navy Jeoman First Class Jerry M. Adams, son of Mrs. and Mrs. O.W. Adams of 2511 Charles, has completed a seven-week legal clerk and court reporting course at the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I.

Ralph Smalley Jr., staff engineer for the Amoco Production Co., will be guest speaker at a meeting of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers Monday, Feb. 27, at Supten's/Pit Bar-B-Que in Borger. Attitude adjustment starts at 6:15 p.m., with dinner and program at 7:15 p.m.

Special prices on many current Famolare styles during "Famolare week" at Brown's Shoe Fit Company, 216 N. Cuyler (Adv.)

The colonial tea sponsored by the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been cancelled. It had been set for today at Lovett Memorial Library.

## Police report

Pampa police responded to 39 calls in the 32-hour reporting period that started at 7 a.m. Friday and ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Hancock, 815 Central Expressway, Dallas, reported Friday that a white male entered her motel room at the Coronado Inn, wrapped her in a bedspread, placed her in the bathtub and turned the water on. The incident is being investigated.

Persons at the Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway, reported that three white males walked out on a ticket for \$16.45 at 1 p.m. Friday.

Police responded to a non-injury motor vehicle accident at 5:15 p.m. Friday when Stephen J. Sloan, 1829 N. Wells, attempted a turn from Kingsmill onto Purviance. His vehicle slid on the ice, and struck a telephone pole and a 1978 Toyota Corona parked in front of Sharp's Motor Co.

Kent B. Reeves, 2106 N. Russell, and Kermit T. Vicars, 1418 N. Russell, were involved in a non-injury accident at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the 100 block of N. Purviance.

## School menu

**February 20-24**  
**Monday — Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, peaches, hot roll and milk.**  
**Tuesday — Burrito with chili sauce, lettuce tomato salad, pinto beans, lemon pudding with milk.**  
**Wednesday — Baked ham, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, English peas, apple sauce, gingerbread, drop biscuit with milk.**  
**Thursday — Chicken pot pie, buttered corn, celery sticks, hermit cookie and milk.**  
**Friday — Inservice Day.**

## Senior Citizens menu

**Monday — Chicken and dumplings or tacos, corn, turnip greens, english peas, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or tapioca, and hot rolls**  
**Tuesday — Swiss steak or beef pot pie, parsley potatoes, green limas, fried okra, cabbage slaw, peach and cheese salad, egg custard or cherry delight, and hot rolls.**  
**Wednesday — Chicken fried steak or baked ham, mashed potatoes, broccoli, beans, lettuce and tomato or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit, and hot rolls.**  
**Thursday — Pork roast or liver and onions, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, toss salad or pear and cheese salad, butterscotch tarts, brownies, and hot rolls.**  
**Friday — Meat loaf or fish, tator tots, blackeyed peas, spinach, vanilla or jello salad, cherry, slaw or jello cake, and hot rolls.**

## Obituaries

**ROY LEO JONES**  
Services for Roy Leo Jones, who died Friday at his home, will be a 2 p.m. Monday in the Duenkel-Smith Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

**CLYDE C. LAWSON**  
Clyde C. Lawson, 87, died at 10:30 a.m. at Highland General Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial chapel with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
Mr. Lawson was born May 22, 1890, in Scott County, Va., and moved to Wheeler County in 1908 and Carson County in 1926. He had lived in Pampa since September, 1977.

He was a retired farmer who lived in Panhandle until 1963, when he went to Truth or Consequences, N.M. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by one son, Kermit B. Lawson of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Vada Lee Olson of Panhandle; two sisters, Mrs. Maxie Worthington of Clovis and Mrs. Corneie Seay of Branson, Colo.; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews, including Claudia Everly of Pampa and Chester Nunn of White Deer.

## Texas Weather

By The Associated Press  
The sun shined brightly over much of Texas Saturday, sending temperatures upward and melting the snow from what was a record snowfall in some portions of the state.  
The temperature dropped to minus 2 Saturday morning at Lubbock, breaking the old mark of 6 degrees set in 1942 for a Feb. 18. Weather officials said it was the coldest temperature for the city since a minus 4 reading on Jan. 5, 1971.  
It did not approach the all-time mark, however, of minus 17 set on Feb. 8, 1933.

# Egyptian editor slain

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Two assassins gunned down a prominent Egyptian editor Saturday and then flew from this Mediterranean island aboard a Cypriot jetliner with 11 male hostages and a plane crew of four.

Officials at the airport said the plane apparently was headed toward Aden, capital of South Yemen.

South Yemen is a small country under left-wing rule at the tip of the Saudi Arabian peninsula on the Gulf of Aden. The distance between Cyprus and Aden is approximately 1,700 miles.

In Athens, Greece, airport officials said the plane approached Greek airspace and asked for permission to land but was refused. Later, the plane was reported over Libya, where it was refused permission to land.

Hostages freed earlier said Kuwait had been mentioned as a possible destination, but officials in that Persian Gulf state told reporters the plane would be barred from landing.

The Cyprus Airways DC-8 lifted off at 8:31 p.m. (1:31 p.m. EST), more than nine hours after the shooting.

Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou sent urgent telegrams to the governments of South Yemen and surrounding countries pleading with them to let the jet land "for humanitarian reasons," a government spokesman said. He reported Kyprianou said if he do not, the plane "will crash because it will run out of fuel."

The spokesman said he did not know how much fuel the plane carried. An airport source said the medium-range plane could stay aloft for more than six hours with a light load.

Cypriot Interior Minister Christodoulos Benjamin said the gunman, who shot and killed Egyptian editor Youssef el-Sebaei in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel in Nicosia, called themselves Palestinians. Benjamin was one of the last hostages released before the plane took off.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization denied PLO involvement in the raid.

The executive committee of the PLO, led by Yasser Arafat, denounced the assassination as a "cowardly aggression on all peoples of Asia and Africa." It called the incident "treason against the Palestinian cause" and warned the terrorists not to harm any of the hostages.

Another freed hostage, George Batal of Lebanon, said the terrorists told their captives, "Everybody who went to Israel with Sadat will die, including Sadat."

Sebaei, board chairman and editor-in-chief of the Cairo daily Al-Ahram, accompanied Sadat on his epic peacemaking journey to Jerusalem last November. The 60-year-old editor was cut down by gunshots to the head and chest fired from point-blank range as he walked across the hotel lobby.

Sebaei, a former information and culture minister, was in Cyprus to lead an Afro-Asian conference.

The terrorists then seized 30 hostages, many of them conference delegates. Most were eventually freed at the hotel or airport.

In Cairo, Sadat told reporters the shooting was meant to harm his peace initiative, but he said it "will never influence anything at all." The Egyptian leader declined further comment "until I receive the details" of the shooting.

## Irish terrorists' firebomb kills 12

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops and police hunting terrorists who killed 12 persons in a firebomb attack on an inn swept through Roman Catholic areas of Belfast Saturday and arrested a score of top Irish Republican Army activists.

Police, appealing for information on the Friday night bombing in a Protestant suburb, passed out flyers topped by the headline "Murder, Murder" in blood-red type and showing a picture of the charred body of a woman victim.

The roundup of suspected guerrillas of the IRA's violent Provisional wing was the biggest in months.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary, Roy Mason, flew here for emergency sessions with security chiefs. Police Chief Sir Kenneth Newman assembled a task force of 100 detectives — the biggest unit formed to tackle a terrorist crime since sectarian fighting began here in August 1969.

Protestant militants are putting increased pressure on British authorities to smash the mainly Catholic IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in this Protestant-dominated province.

Police said those arrested Saturday included "members believed to be prominent in the IRA command structure." Police sources said one was Gerry Adams, reputed Belfast commander of the "Provos."

Authorities blamed the IRA for the attack on the La Mon House Hotel in Belfast's Castlereagh district. The Provisional IRA command in Dublin issued a statement saying only that it was "investigating" the atrocity.

The dozen dead and 31 injured, some of them children, all were thought to be Protestants, police said. They were among 450 persons attending two social functions in the hotel, organized by a dog club and a motorcycle club. Neither had religious or political affiliations.

They're better for our own country and better for Panama," Carter continued, adding that the treaty gives the United States the permanent right to defend and use the canal and to move its ships through the waterway ahead of other vessels in emergencies.

After nearly a minute of cheering and applause, Carter said, grinning: "That made my trip worthwhile. Thank you."

He said anew he believes the treaties will be ratified in the Senate, despite opposition by foreign policy conservatives

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## Students protest Carter meeting

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — President Carter defended his Panama Canal treaty Saturday in the snowy heartland of vocal opposition to its ratification and won a standing ovation from teen-agers gathered in a high school auditorium to hear him.

Carter said the ovation from the teen-agers, gathered in the Nashua, N.H., High School for the president's second "town meeting" in as many days, made his two-day visit to New England worthwhile.

In the auditorium's far seats a handful of the more than 500 students waved signs saying: "Impeach No. 1 Liar Carter."

There were scattered comments in opposition to the treaty and a few pickets outside the school also opposed the pact.

"I think the Panama Canal treaties are good," Carter declared, referring to the two separate agreements that make up the accord. His remark brought applauding high school students to their feet.

"They're better for our own country and better for Panama," Carter continued, adding that the treaty gives the United States the permanent right to defend and use the canal and to move its ships through the waterway ahead of other vessels in emergencies.

After nearly a minute of cheering and applause, Carter said, grinning: "That made my trip worthwhile. Thank you."

He said anew he believes the treaties will be ratified in the Senate, despite opposition by foreign policy conservatives

## Walberg's CPR talk wins

Zindi Walberg, Pampa high school student, won first prize Saturday at the third annual cardiopulmonary resuscitation breakfast and speech contest sponsored by the Gray County division of the American Heart Association.

Twelve speakers competed for prizes on the topic "Why CPR?" at 7 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

Miss Walberg won \$25. Second prize of \$15 went to Milton Jones of Lee-Text Valve Co., and third prize of \$10 went to Peggy Kirchoff of Celanese.

The program was directed by Melvin Kunkel, president of the Gray County Heart Association. Judges were Bill Watson, Art LeClert and Chris Harmon, from the Sunrisers Toastmasters Club.

Music was presented by Mrs. Joyce Walberg, pianist, and Kim Kotara, soloist.

## Boyle found guilty

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle was found guilty Saturday of ordering the late-night murder of Joseph Yablonski, the United Mine Workers union dissident who tried to push Boyle out of the union presidency.

Boyle became the 9th person convicted in the murder plot. Three triggermen were employed to kill Yablonski. They also killed his wife and daughter in the Yablonski family home in 1969.

Boyle looked straight ahead. His blue eyes twitched for a moment, but he said nothing and showed no emotion as the jury foreman completed delivering the verdict — guilty of three counts of first-degree murder. It was his second conviction on the charges. His 1974 conviction was voided on appeal.

Leon Yablonski, brother of the slain UMW insurgent, told a newsman after the verdict: "We've all heard the verdict. Justice has been done."

"Get away from me," Joseph Yablonski Jr. barked at a newsman who approached him for comment. His brother Kenneth told another reporter: "I don't have anything to say."

The ailing, 76-year-old Boyle declined comment and was placed in his wheelchair and rolled into a small anteroom behind the court.

Chief defense counsel A. Charles Peruto told Delaware County Judge Francis Catania he intended to file an appeal for a new trial. Catania agreed to continue Boyle's bail at \$250,000 until Feb. 24.

The jury got the case at 5:30 p.m. Friday and deliberated a total of four hours, 50 minutes — 20 minutes longer than a jury in the same courthouse deliberated in 1974 before reaching an identical verdict.

## Names in the news

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Stuntman Evel Knievel says he met the man who helped him beat up his former publicist, Sheldon Saltman, in a hotel bar, but he never knew his name.

Knievel testified Friday that even if he did know the name, he "would rather go to a penitentiary" than reveal it.

Knievel was ordered to testify in pretrial proceedings in a damage suit filed by Saltman, whose wrists were broken with a baseball bat wielded by the stuntman, while Saltman was pinned by Knievel's companion. Knievel, currently serving a 180-day jail term, has filed a \$210 million libel action against the publishers of "Evel Knievel on Tour," a book in which he contends, Saltman wrote "scurrilous" lies about him.

Saltman is now a vice president at 20th Century Fox Studios.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter dedicated a \$30,000 sculpture at a federal office building in Orlando on Saturday and met with top local Democratic supporters of her husband.

She planned to deliver a telephone-hookup address Saturday night to "celebrity balls" sponsored by proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment in five Florida cities.

Mrs. Carter arrived in Orlando about noon and attended a reception at the Winter Park home of attorney Richard R. Swann, a friend and early backer of the president. Among

other dignitaries invited to the dedication ceremonies near downtown Orlando were Sen. Richard Stone, Rep. Richard Kelly and Mayor Carl Langford.

The sculpture dedicated by the first lady is by Gainesville artist Geoffrey Naylor. It is 21 feet tall, made of stainless steel and stands in a pool in front of the building which opened more than a year ago.

DETROIT (AP) — A runaway bowling ball rolled down a Detroit freeway during rush hour, but Scott Moss of the Michigan Emergency Patrol said "apparently, all vehicles were spared."

The Brunswick Black Beauty, inscribed with the name "Muck," took a beating on its slide down Interstate 96 near the Ford Freeway exit ramp Friday.

"There were chunks out of it," said one bystander. "It was pretty battered out."

State police said they had no idea where Muck came from.

BOSTON (AP) — It was almost a second burial for Revolutionary War patriot Samuel Adams when a front-end loader set to work clearing away last week's record-breaking blizzard.

Despairing of places to dump the mountains of snow blocking narrow downtown streets, city workers and a private contractor turned to the last resting grounds of some of Massachusetts' most famous citizens.

## Blacks shun election

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Most residents didn't bother to vote Saturday in the white-minority government's elections for the first community council in this huge black township, and one black explained: "We don't want Soweto run for us by stooges."

The national government had described the elections as "probably the most crucial ever held in Soweto." But black rejection of the council as a white tool was reflected not only in the turnout, but in remarks of passersby and the fact that races were contested in only two of the 30 voting districts.

Midway through the day, about 100 of the 8,000 eligible voters in the two districts had cast ballots.

In one of the two, Orlando East, hundreds of blacks walked past the polling place under a steady rain, ignoring old women chanting political songs in Zulu.

"The people who know what's happening aren't here," said a young woman. "Only the old people are here."

Asked if he planned to vote, one man said, "What for?" Others dismissed the question with snickers. None would give his name.

"Basically, we don't want Soweto run for us by stooges," said a well-dressed man.

The largest share of the lots, a total of 32, are located in the Wilcox addition to the city.

The Wilcox addition is bounded by Frederic Street on the north, Albert on the south, Barnes on the west and Tignor on the east.

For the most part, the whereabouts of the owners of record of those 1,330 lots are unknown, although you'd probably be surprised to read some of the names. Many still live in Pampa.

# Plan would require basic health coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering a national health insurance plan that would require all Americans to carry basic health coverage, which could be obtained from the government as well as from private insurance companies.

Under the plan, private insurance companies would set their own rates in competition with the government. But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would regulate the industry to insure that people choosing private companies

over the federal plan would still be getting adequate insurance.

The concept is described in one of several option papers prepared for the administration by HEW planners. It is getting official attention because it is "newer and sexier than some of the ideas that have been kicked around for 10 years," administration sources said.

The sources said President Carter's eventual national health care proposal to Congress later this year likely will contain elements of several plans now being developed and

tested at HEW.

The plan presently receiving the most attention would establish a federally run insurance program and require all U.S. residents who can afford it to pay premiums calculated on the basis of actual health costs in their area.

Welfare recipients and others now covered by Medicaid programs would have their premiums paid by the government out of general tax revenues. Those eligible for Medicare would pay the same premium share as they do now.

But in an important departure from earlier proposals for "federalizing" the health insurance system, the "publicly guaranteed" plan would permit groups and some individuals to opt out of the government plan if they could do better dealing with private insurance companies.

"All persons would be enrolled in the public plan unless they choose to opt out for private-sector coverage or enroll in a (health maintenance organization)," the option paper

said. Health maintenance organizations, which are being promoted by HEW, are designed to provide all of a person's health care needs in exchange for a fixed monthly charge.

"Employers who opt for private sector coverage would

have to provide this insurance for all their employees," the outline said. "Individual members of an employee group could not choose to opt out on their own. The self-employed or others not connected to an employee group would have the same opportunity to opt out of

the private sector as the employee groups."

Employers would be required to pay at least 75 percent of the premiums for their employees. In addition, the government

would provide everyone, including those insured by private plans, protection against catastrophic health costs that might otherwise bankrupt a family.

## Poor to get free prescriptions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cutbacks in free prescriptions for the poor were avoided Saturday when the State Board of Human Resources voted unanimously to shift \$4 million to the program.

The board ordered its staff and Medical Care Advisory Committee to come up with methods for curbing the program's cost without penalizing needy people.

Commissioner Jerome Chap-

man said funds would be unavailable in 1979 for another money transfer to the drug program, so cost-cutting was essential.

The \$4 million was transferred from funds appropriated for nursing home care for the mentally retarded — an area with a large amount of unspent money.

Chapman listed several cost-cutting methods that would be studied.

These include token payments — such as 25 cents or 50 cents for each prescription — by welfare recipients. But he said he wants to delay a pilot program until new drug stamp rules come from Washington.

"As long as they have to pay for food stamps, co-payment for drugs would put too big a squeeze on the recipients," Chapman said.

He said price increases by some manufacturers were partly responsible for overspending in the \$50 million per year program of medicine for the poor.

Welfare recipients can receive up to three prescriptions per month at state and federal expense. Beyond that, they must pay for them if they have the money.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, sent a message endorsing the fund transfer and saying the Legislature wanted each welfare recipient to be eligible for three prescriptions monthly.

Frank Dannelley of Austin proposed requiring manufacturers to rebate the difference between what the human resources department pays for drugs through pharmacists and

what other agencies pay.

He said the department pays \$8.13 per hundred for Valium obtained by welfare recipients, while the State Board of Control buys the same drug for \$3.80 for use in state hospitals.

Dannelley, a member of the advisory committee, said the total difference for all strengths of Valium amounted to more than \$1 million a year.

Adding up 11 different "single source" drugs, he projected a saving of \$3 million per year.

Dannelley said that with its "sophisticated computers," the department would find it "easy to come up with monthly totals and let these manufacturers cough up the differences."

Pharmacists would feel no difference, he said, since their fee for service is the same regardless of whether a drug is cheap or expensive.

Board chairman Hilmar Moore said he hoped consider Dannelley's proposal "because it has great possibilities."

Chapman said the department also is trying to enforce the policy that druggists may charge only their "usual and customary" fees.

## French election three weeks away

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A three-week election campaign opens Monday to determine whether France, with its nuclear arsenal and vast industries, will be governed by Socialists and Communists.

For most Frenchmen, the question is whether their society of two-class suburbs and Normandy mansions is to be revamped with nation-

political analysts say, the center-right government will keep a slight margin.

"Together the left will win. Disunited, we will lose," said the Socialist Party leader, Francois Mitterrand, in a televised interview.

But Communist Party leader Georges Marchais contends the Socialists do not want enough reform and will sell out to big business once the Communists help them win. "Mitterrand," said Marchais, "wants a blank check."

Although the campaign officially begins this week, Frenchmen have talked of little else for months. Each evening, television viewers watch candidates' faces, already haggard from whistlestop tours.

Jacques Chirac of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic, spoke to more than 60,000 voters Feb. 12 at an indoor rally and is reported to be spending \$3 million for 57 special trains, 1,000 buses, 30,000 meals and publicity.

Glen Lynam, pleading guilty to assault causing bodily harm, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$250 recently before County Judge Don Hinton.

Pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated were Lyndell Mike Anderson, Steve B. Black, Clyde Calvin Patrick Jr. and Mark Duane Hanson. All were sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100, probated to six months.

David Mark McElroy, David Lee Hopkins and Jose Amaya

Montes, pleading guilty to DWI, were fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days, probated to six months.

Robert Joseph Bieker, also pleading guilty to DWI, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to six months.

On other DWI charges, Roberto Garza pleaded guilty to DWI and was fined \$25 and sentenced to three days in jail. James T. Collins was fined \$1 and sentenced to seven days in jail.

## An AP News Special

alizations and a reduction in the inequality of wealth.

But the outcome could have a resounding impact on politics in Western Europe, on the Western defense alliance NATO and in much of the Third World where France exerts a major influence.

Voting on March 12 and March 19 is to fill all 491 seats in the National Assembly. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, whose office is not at stake in the balloting, is obliged by custom to name a premier approved by the majority party in the National Assembly.

Opinion polls predict that a shaky alliance of the Socialist and Communist parties, with a third moderate leftist group, will win up to 55 per cent of the popular vote in the first round of voting.

But the second round is the crucial one, and bitter quarreling among the leftist partners has thrown the outcome into doubt.

All candidates in each district — sometimes up to a dozen — run in the first round. Those who win at least 12.5 percent of the vote either appear on the second-round ballot or drop-out to avoid splitting votes with like-minded candidates who stand a better chance.

If the Communists drop out in districts where they place second to the Socialists, the left is likely to win. If they don't,

## Canadian plans to remodel middle school

CANADIAN — Expenditures totaling approximately \$888,834 for the remodeling of Canadian Middle School were tentatively approved by the board of trustees recently.

Hammock Brothers Construction of Lubbock will act as superintendent of the work and Tom Mills, also of Lubbock, will be architect.

Plans are to start remodeling as soon as possible in the spring.

Included in remodeling plans will be a renovation project of the auditorium, including air conditioning.

The construction will begin with areas that won't interfere with classes. The job is planned to be completed in the fall.

## Judge gives fines for DWI

Glen Lynam, pleading guilty to assault causing bodily harm, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$250 recently before County Judge Don Hinton.

Pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated were Lyndell Mike Anderson, Steve B. Black, Clyde Calvin Patrick Jr. and Mark Duane Hanson. All were sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100, probated to six months.

David Mark McElroy, David Lee Hopkins and Jose Amaya

## Revised calendar for school to be discussed

Adoption of the school calendar for 1978-79 and revisions to this year's calendar dominate the eight-item agenda which will go before the Pampa Independent School District trustees at 4 p.m. Monday.

They will meet in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Other action before the board includes discharge of long range planning committee and 1977-78 reimbursement rate for extracurricular school bus travel.

The Texas Education Agency recommends 59 cents a mile.

Trustees also will study a budget report and consider personnel, bills and minutes of the Feb. 6 meeting.

The Rev. Joe L. Turner, First Presbyterian Church, will open the meeting with prayer.

School board meetings are open to the public.

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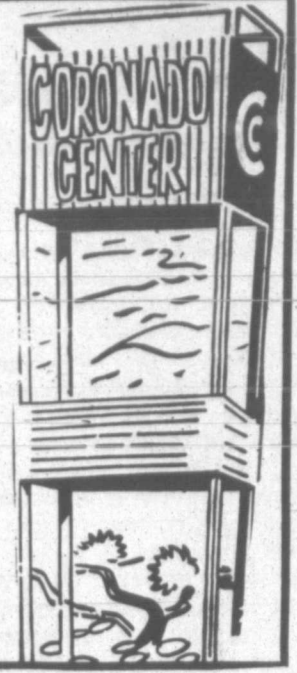


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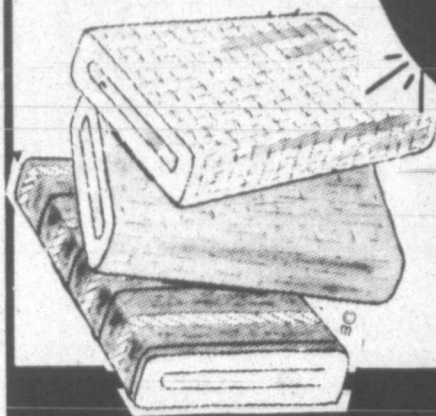
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<p>NEW ARRIVAL <b>DRESS PRINTS</b> VOILES, GAUZE, BROAD CLOTHS &amp; MORE</p> <p><b>77c</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>CORDUROY</b> 45" WIDE, 100% COTTON, MACHINE WASH. FASHION LENGTHS</p> <p><b>2 YDS. \$3</b></p>	<p><b>CUTTING BOARDS</b></p> <p><b>\$1 99</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>STRETCH LACE</b> 100% NYLON 3/4" WIDE</p> <p><b>NO LIMIT 3c</b> YD.</p>	

FREE CUP OF COFFEE ALL DAY MONDAY 13th REGISTER FOR FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES

<p><b>SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE</b> KETTLE CLOTHS, SAFARIS WEAVERS CLOTH &amp; MORE</p> <p><b>2 YDS. \$3</b></p>	<p><b>PRINTED JERSEY</b> 45" to 60" WIDE ARNEL BLEND WASH WITH CARE</p> <p><b>66c</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK SIMPLICITY PATTERNS</b> ALL CURRANT STYLES AND FULL RANGE OF SIZES. FROM \$1.00 to \$2.50 NOW</p> <p><b>1/2</b> PRICE</p>	<p><b>JERSEY SOLIDS</b> ACETATE &amp; NYLON MACHINE WASHABLE DESIGNER LENGTHS</p> <p><b>66c</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>SATIN STRIPE DOUBLE KNITS</b> ICE CREAM COLORS 60" WIDE, 100% POLY.</p> <p><b>\$3 99</b> YD.</p>
<p><b>BUTTON BONANZA</b> BUTTONS ARE BACK GOOD ASSORTMENT VALUES TO 99c</p> <p><b>10c</b> CARD</p>	<p><b>NYLON TULLE</b> ASSORTED COLORS REG. 69c YD.</p> <p><b>5 YDS. \$1</b></p>	<p><b>KHAKI CASUALS</b> 45" WIDE. PAIR WITH KHAKI SOLIDS FOR TODAY FASHION LOOK. DOTS &amp; STRIPES</p> <p><b>88c</b> YD.</p>	<p>FRESH &amp; NEW FOR SPRING <b>PLISSE</b> 100% COTTON, DESIGNER LENGTHS, WASHABLE</p> <p><b>99c</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>MUSLIN</b> 40" WIDE ON BOLTS MANY USES</p> <p><b>77c</b> YD.</p>
<p><b>PRINTED VINYL</b> 48 to 54" WIDE FOR TABLE CLOTHS, KITCHEN CHAIRS AND MORE</p> <p><b>\$1 88</b> YARD</p>	<p><b>VELOUR QUILT SCRAPS</b> 2 LB. BAG</p> <p><b>50c</b></p>	<p><b>WHITE GOODS</b> 45" to 54" WIDE DESIGNER LENGTHS GREAT QUILT LININGS</p> <p><b>3 YDS. \$1</b></p>	<p><b>QIANA</b> 100% NYLON. 60" WIDE SOFT &amp; SUPPLE MACHINE WASH &amp; DRY. COMPARE \$3.99</p> <p><b>\$1 97</b> YARD</p>	

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<p><b>SCREEN PRINT DRAPERY</b> 48" to 52" WIDE POLYESTER AND COTTON BLENDS A \$2.99 VALUE</p> <p><b>97c</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>MISTER SHAG CARPET MATS</b> 18" X 27" FOR DOORWAYS ENTRIES OR RUGS FOR YOUR PETS.</p> <p><b>\$3 99</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>FASHION SHEETS</b> NOWS THE TIME TO STOCK UP AT LOW PRICES MUSLINS AND PERCALES</p> <p>CASES <b>\$2 88</b> PAIR FULLS <b>2 for \$7</b> TWIN <b>2 for \$5</b> KING &amp; QUEENS <b>2 for \$10</b></p>	<p><b>PLACE MATS</b> COLORED VINYL WIPE WITH A DAMP CLOTH</p> <p><b>75c</b> EA.</p>	<p><b>VELVET UPHOLSTERY</b> RICH LUSH VELVET IN DECORATOR LENGTHS 54" WIDE SOLIDS FOR THROW PILLOWS CHAIRS &amp; MORE</p> <p><b>\$2 88</b> YARD</p>
<p><b>BLANKETS</b> 70" by 90" ORLON ACRYLIC WASH AND DRY</p> <p><b>\$3 88</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>PILLOW SHAMS</b> ZIPPERED AND QUILTED REG. PILLOW SIZE USUALLY \$1.99 EACH</p> <p><b>2 FOR \$3</b></p>	<p><b>CANNON BLANKETS</b> 72" x 90" FOR FULL OR TWIN BED SIZE SOFT PASTELS. REG. \$6.99</p> <p><b>\$5 88</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>BATH SETS</b> 5 PIECE PACKAGED PLUSH SCULPTURED ENSEMBLES. OBLONG RUG, CONTOURMAD, LID COVER &amp; 2 PC. TANK SETS</p> <p><b>\$8 88</b> SET to <b>\$13 88</b> SET</p>	<p><b>COMFORTS</b> BEDSPREAD SIZE TWIN BED <b>\$16 88</b> -FULL BED <b>\$20 88</b> KING &amp; QUEENS <b>\$23 88</b></p>

<p>THICK AND THIRSTY 100% COTTON <b>BATH MATS</b> EXTRA HEAVY SOLIDS</p> <p><b>\$3 19</b> EACH</p>	<p>BETTER QUALITY, PRINTED &amp; FRINGED <b>BATH TOWELS</b> REG. \$3.79 23"x45" <b>\$3 19</b> EA. Reg. \$2.59 15"x26" <b>\$2 19</b> EA. WC Reg. \$1.29 11 1/2"x12" <b>\$1 19</b> EA.</p>	<p><b>AMERICAN INDIAN RUGS</b> 100% NYLON FACE. LATEX BACKING 24"x42" <b>\$5 99</b> EA. 36"x54" <b>\$10 99</b> EA. 48"x76" <b>\$19 99</b> EA.</p>	<p>FULLY QUILTED, THROW STYLE <b>BEDSPREADS</b> TWIN \$12.88 EA. FULLS <b>\$14 88</b> EA. QUEEN <b>\$16 88</b> EA. KINGS <b>\$18 88</b> EA.</p>
<p><b>BATH TOWELS</b> WASHABLE SOLIDS &amp; PRINTS 86% COTTON, 14% POLYESTER</p> <p><b>2 for \$3</b></p>	<p><b>PLEATED DRAPERY SAMPLES</b> SHORTIES FULL LENGTH 8" WIDE AT TOP PIECE TOGETHER FOR VANS, CAMPERS ETC.</p> <p><b>2 for 25c</b> <b>2 for 50c</b></p>	<p><b>RIBCORD BED SPREADS</b> ASSORTED COLOR &amp; SIZES</p> <p><b>25% OFF</b></p>	<p><b>SHOWER CURTAINS</b> HEAVY GAUGE PEARLIZED VINYL 72"x72". USE FOR LINER OR CURTAINS</p> <p><b>\$1 79</b> EACH</p>
<p><b>THROW PILLOWS</b> APPY 14" x14" SQUARE GOOD COLOR SELECTION</p> <p><b>\$4 88</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>SHEER PANELS</b> 1/2 to 81" LENGTH 40" to 58" WIDTH WHITE &amp; DECORATOR COLORS</p> <p><b>\$2 44</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>TABLE CLOTHS</b> VINYL PRINTS &amp; SOLIDS COTTON FLANNEL BACKS HEAVY GAUGE. WIDE CLEAN</p> <p>52"x52" <b>\$2 27</b> EA. 60" ROUND <b>\$3 27</b> EA. 52"x90" <b>\$4 27</b> EA.</p>	<p>PACKAGE OF 12 COLORED <b>SHOWER HOOKS</b> PINK BLUE GREEN RED GOLD, WHITE &amp; TRANSPARENT</p> <p><b>\$1</b> PKG</p>
<p><b>PRINTED UPHOLSTERY</b> HERCULONS, 54" WIDE COVER YOUR OWN CHAIRS, SOFAS ETC. SAVE NOW</p> <p><b>\$3 99</b> YARD</p>	<p><b>FABRIFIC MILL OUTLET</b></p>	<p>LOCATED 1200 NO. HOBART, CORONADO CENTER MASTER CHARGE BANK AMERICARD &amp; VISA CHARGES WELCOME. WE OFFER YOU A CONVENIENT AT-A-WAY PLAN. YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.</p>	<p><b>UPHOLSTERY VELVETS</b> 54" WIDE LUSH PILES IN SOLIDS PRINTS. RICH DECORATOR COLORS.</p> <p><b>\$4 99</b> YARD</p>

# N.M. geothermal reserves targeted

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — A subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern

Pipe Line Co. has earmarked \$2 million for explorations in a southern New Mexico desert area where Billy the Kid reportedly roamed and buried gold.

Anadarko Production Co. will not, however, be seeking oil or gas or gold.

The geothermal project's objective will be underground hot water or dry steam, or both, that could be commercially produced for on-site electric power generation.

Geothermal heat now is generating electric power in northern California and in Italy, Japan, and New Zealand.

Anadarko does not expect geothermal energy to make a significant contribution to overall domestic energy supply, even by the year 2000, but compares its potential with that of hydroelectricity, which currently accounts for about 4 percent of total U. S. energy consumption.

"Geothermal energy could become significant for power generation on a local or regional basis," said Robert J. Allison, president of the Panhandle Eastern oil and gas exploration and production subsidiary.

Allison said Anadarko has virtually completed the initial geological, geophysical, and geochemical evaluations on 18,500 acres of geothermal leases in the area of Kilbourne Hole, one of several passive volcanic vents in the Chihuahuan desert out 25 miles southwest of Las Cruces.

The volcanic activity is thought to have been relatively recent in geologic time. If so, the explorationists believe it is possible a volcanic mass of melted rock is still cooling at subsurface levels and could be the source of the heat necessary to raise the temperature

of water in overlying structures sufficiently to create a potential geothermal resource.

Allison said the evaluation studies were sufficiently positive to move ahead with further exploration this year.

Necessary approvals from the Bureau of Land Management, the U. S. Geological Survey, and the State of New Mexico are expected in the near future.

## Oil report

The Kilbourne Hole project calls for drilling 32 temperature gradient-heat flow test holes to a 500-foot depth.

Such tests are designed to supply data that can suggest the presence of a geothermal area and identify specific areas as candidates for additional exploration.

The next step, if the shallow test holes are favorable, would involve drilling four additional holes to an intermediate depth of 1,500 feet.

The intermediate depth tests would determine the feasibility of a deep exploratory test well that would be drilled in late 1978 or early 1979.

A deep geothermal discovery then would require much additional drilling, testing and evaluation before the quantity, quality and producibility could be established sufficiently to justify commercial development.

Anadarko also holds leases on 52,500 acres on two geothermal prospects in southeastern Oregon and southwestern Nevada.

Allison said basic evaluations of these areas are under way and reconnaissance test holes are planned this year.

Anadarko also plans to participate this year in a joint venture exploratory geothermal well in northern California.

The potential extent of domestic geothermal energy is not known and even less is known about the commercial potential of many known prospects.

Allison said that is why Anadarko is investing funds and its experience in the earth sciences to determine whether geothermal fluids are on its prospects and, if so, to evaluate the commercial potential.

"The ultimate goal is to discover and profitably recover portions of the earth's innate heat which can be put to work generating power in a nation that is drastically short of domestically produced primary energy," he said.

## In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

This winter has certainly been hard on a lot of folks. The heavy ice caused problems. People who had some of their choice shade and fruit trees damaged by recent ice storms should take immediate action to save the damaged trees.

First, decide whether it is practical to attempt to save a damaged tree. A tree can usually be considered damaged beyond repair if more than 30 to 50 percent of its trunk or main branches are severely split, broken or mutilated.

Tree repair time is also a good time to consider correcting landscape errors. A tree too close to a power line or building might better be removed rather than repaired. Also, consider age when deciding whether to remove or repair the tree. A lack of vigor might affect its recovery.

When applying first aid to a tree, remove only those branches in need of immediate repair. Too much pruning in one season can help to create other problems such as sunscald, weak branching habits, and soft sucker growth.

When treating tree wounds, reattach the bark to the inner wood with galvanized nails if healing seems possible. Reshape bark wounds in a vertically elongated shape for faster healing. Coat all wounds and pruning cuts with a good commercial tree wound dressing.

Avoid leaving branch stubs by making removal cuts at side branches whenever possible. Strive to maintain an attractive shape or balance for the entire tree top.

If major repairs are needed, it is usually better to rely on a professional tree surgeon. If you do it yourself, follow all safety precautions relative to falling branches, ladders or contacting

power lines. If the repairs are to be done by a friend, investigate beforehand if you have adequate insurance for personal injury, liability and property damage.

Prompt removal of all debris will help eliminate breeding areas for insects and diseases.

Good follow-up care of injured trees is also important. Thin out prolific sucker growth and examine tree wound dressings regularly, repainting them as needed.

For continued care of the damaged tree, establish a fertilizer program, continue gradual pruning and reshaping over a period of three to five years, and provide protection from drought, insects, and diseases.

**Fertilization & Crop Lease Meeting**  
A Crop meeting is scheduled for Feb. 28 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa, starting at 7 p.m. The program for this meeting will include a discussion on Crop Fertilization by James Valentine, area Extension soil chemist, Lubbock.

Also a presentation on Equitable Crop - Share Leases will be conducted by Dr. Ray Sammons, area Extension economist - management, Amarillo.

There will be a question - answer session to get all of your related questions answered about fertilization and management practices.

Nearly 50 million tons of cargo are handled annually along the 40 miles of docks in Hamburg, Germany, which serve ships arriving from and departing to 1,100 ports of the world.

A coelacanth, a fish thought to have been extinct for 65 million years, was caught off the South African coast in 1938.

## Cotton sales lead exports to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. farm products to China are expected to be worth \$170 million this year, mostly because of cotton sales, according to the Agriculture Department.

But officials said Thursday, as they have for months, that "no U.S. wheat sales are included in the forecast" of exports to China during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Farmers and the grain trade since last summer have looked for any sign that China may turn to the United States for wheat and other grain as it did in the early 1970s. China has been buying large quantities of foreign wheat but from traditional suppliers such as Canada and Australia.

The comments on China trade were included in an export outlook report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, the first issued since last Nov. 14.

estimate includes only wheat and so-called coarse grains such as corn, oats and barley.

By next July 1 when a new year begins, the grain left over in world reserves is expected to total 165.3 million tons, down from 172.8 million last July 1. But that still will be the second largest reserve since mid-1971.

The report said prospects for world grain production next year "are very tentative at this early stage." One reason is that American farmers have not made up their minds on 1978 crop production.

## Farm roundup

Officials said the estimated \$170 million worth of commodities China is expected to buy this fiscal year compares with only \$1.2 million in 1976-77. But that is far below the peak of \$835 million China bought in 1973-74 when grain was included.

About \$100 million of China's purchases involves cotton, with the remainder comprising soybeans, soybean oil and small amounts of tallow.

The report said overall U.S. farm exports this fiscal year are expected to set a record in terms of volume at about 110 million metric tons, up from 102 million tons shipped to all countries in 1976-77. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

But lower prices for some commodities could mean a decline in farm export value, the report said. Last year a record of \$24 billion worth of commodities were shipped overseas.

"However, for the remainder of the year, prices as well as volume will be affected by prospects for 1978 crops, especially in the Southern Hemisphere and by U.S. grower participation in set-aside and grain reserve programs," the report said.

"Depending on these developments, exports could range from \$22 billion to \$24 billion," the report said. "This suggests a somewhat more optimistic outlook than presented in our November report."

Last November, the agency estimated that 1977-78 farm exports would not exceed \$22 billion.

In another report, the department said world grain production in the year ending June 30 is estimated at 1,065 billion tons, slightly more than the previous estimate last Dec. 19. The harvest in 1976-77 was a record of 1,107 billion tons. The

## AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MEETING-

Tuesday - February 21 - 7:30 p.m.  
M.K. Brown Auditorium

Featured Speaker **ALVIN JENKINS**  
from Springfield, Colorado

Topics: MEETING WITH PRESIDENT CARTER  
WASHINGTON UP-DATE  
WHEAT PLOW-UP & GRAZE-OUT

Area Farmers, Ranchers, Businessmen, and all persons who are interested or uninformed  
Need to Attend this Meeting!

FREE ADMISSION



## HOW DID YOUR YIELDS MATCH UP TO THESE FUNK G YIELDS IN 1977

### IRRIGATED CORN

FARMER NAME	HYBRID	TOWN	ACREAGE	DRY YIELD
Burton Nelson	G-4507	Sunray	23.0	235.8 B/A
Clifton Thomas	G-4507	Kress	2.0	233.9 B/A
Bob Anthony	G-4507	Dimmitt	2.0	219.8 B/A
Dietrich & Gurley	G-4507	Stratford	36.0	188.7 B/A
Rex Langley	G-4507	Sunray	25.2	161.0 B/A
Glenn Burkett	G-4507	Sunray	138.5	160.5 B/A
John Rogers	G-4449	Pampa	2.3	151.7 B/A

\*Out of 480 plot over the U.S. in 1977 G-4507 had an average yield 154/bu/ac. This is dryland & irrigated together.

### IRRIGATED SORGHUM

W.E. Gergen	G-520GBR	Neneva, Neb.	3.0	12,487.1 #/AC
John Crabtree	G-766W	Boise City, Okla.	3.5	7,795.5 #/AC
Deb Crabtree	G-623GBR	Boise City, Okla.	18.1	7,047.5 #/AC
D.J. Crabtree	G-766W	Boise City, Okla.	19.1	6,830.5 #/AC
Nathan Crabtree	G-701GBR	Boise City, Okla.	8.0	6,811.8 #/AC
Joe Marino	G-623GBR	Sunray	31.3	6,535.8 #/AC
Floyd Washburn	G-623GBR	Sunray	24.5	6,294.7 #/AC
John Brezeski	G-623GBR	Sunray	56.8	5,360.8 #/AC

### DRYLAND SORGHUM

Bob Madl	G-623GBR	Baldwin, Kansas	7.1	12,250 #/AC
John Crabtree	G-393GBR	Boise City, Okla.	23.8	3,505.0 #/AC
Paul Wells	G-404	Kerrick	160.0	3,274.6 #/AC
Billy Fields	G-404	Groom	50.0	3,082.2 #/AC
Jode Wells	G-520GBR	Kerrick	300.0	2,300.0 #/AC
William Ragsdale	G-404	Pampa	2.4	2,208.9 #/AC

### CORN & SORGHUM SILAGE

Our new G-4848 corn [Big John] came in with yields over 30 tons/ac and G99F forage sorghum [The Headless Wonder] produced over 38 ton/ac with two cuttings this year.

Contact your local Funk Dealer and let him help you with your seed needs for 1978.

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OR LARRY GOULE, DISTRICT SALES MANAGER,  
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16 Oz. 77¢

**Vicks NyQuil**  
NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE  
6 Oz. \$1.47

**Toothpaste GLEEM**  
7 Oz. 89¢

**Vicks VapoRub**  
1.5 Oz. 77¢

**ULTRA BAN II**  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
Regulor Neutral Fresh Scent  
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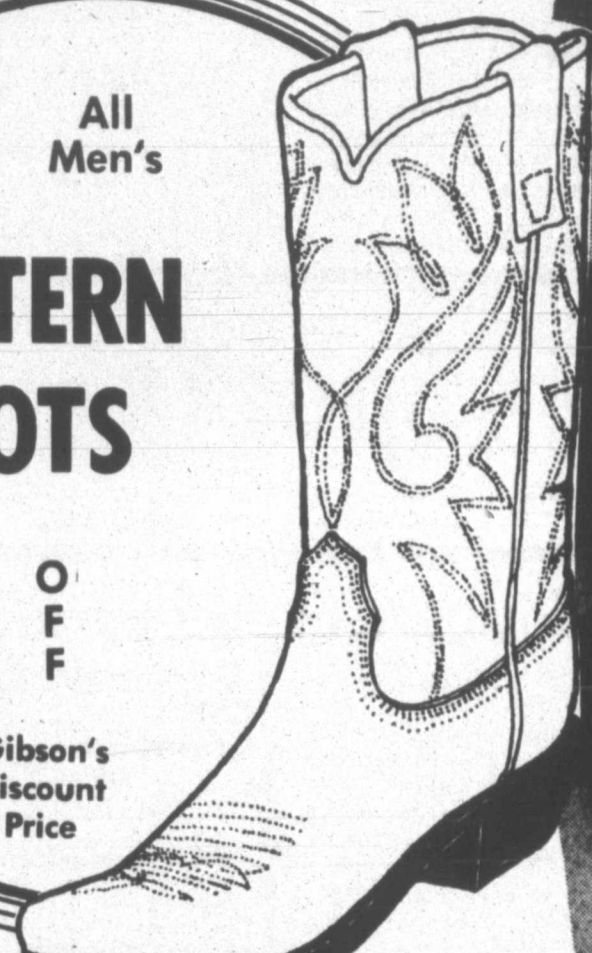
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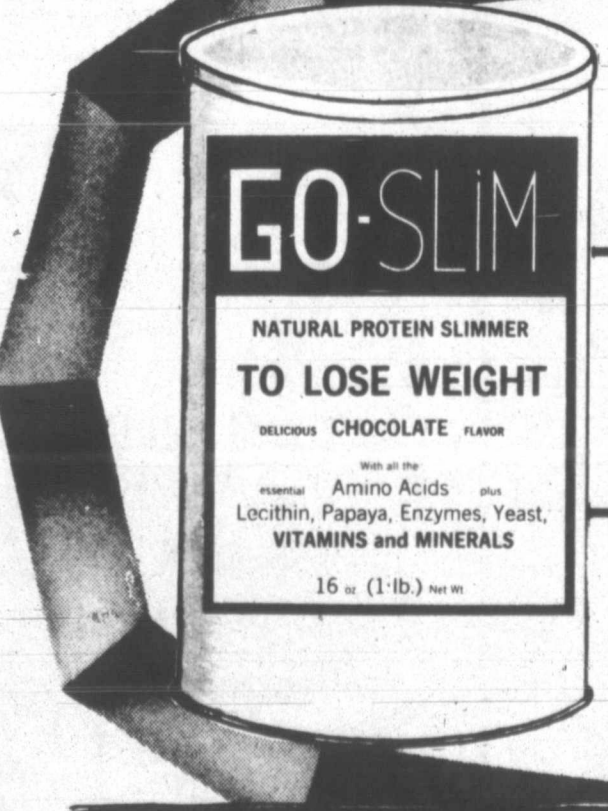
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# Ken sler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Basketball statistics Sometimes over-emphasized, other times not used enough by sportswriters or coaches.

But comparing numbers is always interesting and the figures usually tell the season's tale.

For instance, the Harvesters' difficulties in district play are enumerated by the team-scoring stats. For the season, Pampa outscored its opponents, 67.8-60.2. But the difference in league contests was only 64.6-63.2.

While the Harvesters outshot the enemy, 47.3-38.5 percent in all games, the gap narrowed to 46.5-41.7 in district play. Pampa was beaten at the free-throw line in both seasons (56.7-59.9) and loop (51.1-57.6) play.

District foes committed 37 fewer (44-81) turnovers than the Harvesters, but for the season, Pampa outrebounded (1010-827), handed out more assists (286-171) and made more steals (222-208) than the opposition.

Not surprisingly, the individual statistics were dominated by my choice as district player of the year, Ricky Bunton. The 6-5 senior led the district

in scoring and rebounding for both season and loop play.

His scoring average was higher in league warfare, 21.8 ppg to 19.2, and his rebounding held at 13.0 carsoms per contest.

Except for a disappointing final game, Bunton was truly a mark of consistency.

Pampa's other big gun, Rusty Ward finished among the district leaders in both season scoring (18.2) and rebounding (9.5). Besides finishing second on the team in scoring and rebounding, Ward led all Harvesters in assists with 67.

Here are the top three Harvesters in each category: scoring — 1. Bunton 519, 2. Ward 491, 3. Tim Reddell 275; rebounding — Bunton 347, Ward 257, Johnny Hays 98; assists — Ward 67, Reddell 63, Hays 41; steals — Reddell 70, Ward 42, Steve Duke 27; field goal percentage — Darrell Hughes 63.2, Bunton 55.5, Hays 52.6; free throw percentage — Steve Stout 67.8; Bunton 61.3; Ward 59.7.

Four seniors: Bunton, Ward, Reddell and Hays — played in all 27 games. Steve Duke, the 5-7 junior guard, missed only the second Perryton

game with an ankle injury.

Bravo to the University Interscholastic League's stand on boy-girl athletics.

Dr. Bailey Marshall, league director writes, "The main reason activities are separated by sex is to protect the girls' athletic programs. It is not difficult to see which group would suffer most if boys were allowed to play on girls' teams and girls allowed to play on boys' teams... The separation of girls' and boys' athletics is essential to the survival of the girls' programs."

I've always been for human equality, but it seems obvious that in this case, the "separate but equal" stand is more appropriate. Coach Gary Abercrombie tells of a boys team which won a GIRLS' volleyball championship in a Kansas league because that organization opted for full equality.

I'll bet a poll of girl athletes would show almost unanimous support of the present system, assuming efforts are continued to equalize athletic opportunities for both sexes.

# Roundball stats and other stuff

# 'Sore' Petty ready for 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty, who spent a night in the hospital for observation after a crash Friday, said he expects no physical problems as he goes for a record sixth Daytona 500 victory Sunday.

"If the car will hold up, I will," declared the six-time national champion, who was knocked unconscious, sustaining a mild concussion and bruises in the grinding wreck with Johnny Rutherford during an International Race of Champions event.

"I'm stiff and sore, but I'm going to start the race and I'm sure I can go all the way," said the 40-year-old Petty, who still wears a corset to protect ribs injured last fall. "Honestly, this shouldn't be such a big deal. I feel fine. Would I be here if I didn't?"

Benny Parsons predicted that a physically fit Petty might just be the favorite in the \$450,000 Grand National class.

Darrell Waltrip, who beat Petty to the line for victory Friday in one of the two 125-

mile qualifying races for the 500, said, "If Richard can get his car handling better, I'd have a tough time beating him again. When I was drafting him, he was pulling me 300 rpm's faster than any other car could."

Besides Petty, strong performances are expected from Waltrip, Parsons, defending champion Cale Yarborough, David Pearson and A.J. Foyt. Foyt won the second of the qualifying races that determined the lineup for the 41-car starting field Sunday.

Some 16 drivers missed the field, including Janet Guthrie, and former Grand National rookies of the year Bruce Hill and Earl Ross.

Poor finishes in the qualifiers relegated some of the top drivers to distant starting positions. Buddy Baker goes off from 31st spot, while Bobby Allison is 33rd. Last year's top rookie Ricky Rudd has 36th position, but the 21-year-old indicated he might not be able to start the race because of lack of funds to repair damage sustained in a qualifying race.

# Houston rips top-ranked Hogs

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton realized abruptly Saturday that there was something different about this University of Houston basketball team, and it wasn't hard to figure that the something different was guard Ken Williams.

Williams, a part of the Cougars' new three-guard offense, shot down the No. 1-ranked Razorbacks 84-75 Saturday and kept the Hogs from clinching a share of the Southwest Conference title.

"He just gives a different dimension to their ballclub," Sutton said of Williams, who led the Cougars with 20 points. "He gives them more quickness. I think they're a better team

with that smaller lineup."

Williams, a sophomore from Houston, who only recently earned a starting position, scored 10 points in each half as the Cougars avenged five losses in their previous six games against the Hogs.

Despite Williams' contribution, Sutton said Cecil Rose, who scored 19 points, was the key to Houston's upset victory.

"He broke our defense down and forced us into help situations. He got nine assists and that's the key."

Williams, who has scored more than 20 points in four of his last six games, said, "Coach (Guy) Lewis told me to take the open shot. I was trying to take a lot of slack off the inside. This is the biggest thing that's ever happened to me.

since you get more publicity in college than in high school... and I like publicity."

Williams and Rose kept the Cougars ahead late in the second half when Arkansas cut Houston's lead to 71-70 with 4:09 to play.

Houston had led 51-39, its biggest lead of the game, with 15:54 to go when Arkansas' Marvin Delph, who had 14 second half points, started the Hogs' comeback attempt and finished with 22.

The Hogs now find themselves in jeopardy of losing the bye position in the SWC post-season tournament here next month.

ARKANSAS (78) — Coach 1-2-4-5, Delph 5-6-22, Schell 3-4-9, Brewer 5-6-14, Stewart 4-5-17, Reed 1-2-4, Waley 1-6-2, Totals 34-27-37.

HOUSTON (84) — Coach 5-3-4-18, Thompson 6-5-17,

Schell 5-3-4-12, Williams 6-4-20, Cline 6-5-8, Fears 3-5-8, Trammell 6-5-8, Walker 3-1-1-5, O'Neal 1-6-2, Totals 31-18-31-34.

Halftime—Houston 42, Arkansas 34. Total fouls—Arkansas 16, Houston 22. Technical—Arkansas Coach Sutton, Cline, Thompson, A.—10, 0:12.

# Youth Center hoop champions crowned

The Pampa Youth and Community Center basketball leagues ended Thursday with overall champions crowned. In the women's league McMinn Welding of Lefors took honors with a 10-0 mark followed by the Pampa Rotary Club at 7-3. In the men's league, Pampa Office Supply grabbed first with 11-0 mark, followed by Texas Pipe-Thompson Parts at 10-1.

The season will conclude with the fourth annual Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament, Feb. 20-Mar. 2. Teams from Borger, Amarillo and Pampa will vie for the coveted crown. Games begin Monday, Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. with Sharp's Honda of Amarillo vs. Celanese followed by Sportsworld of Amarillo vs. Culberson-Stowers Chev.

Men's League	
Pampa Office Supply	11-0
Texas Pipe-Thompson Parts	10-1
Said's Meat Store	9-2
Culberson-Stowers Chev.	8-3
Celanese	7-4
Pampa Indep.	6-5
Malcolm Hinkle	5-6
Pampa News	5-6
1st Christian Ch.	4-7
1st Bapt. Ch.	3-8
Central Bapt. Ch.	2-9

Women's League	
McMinn Welding	10-0
Rotary Club	7-3
1st Bapt. Ch.	5-5
1st Nat. Bank No. 2	5-5
Hudson Drilling Co.	3-7
1st Nat. Bank No. 1	0-10

# Nicklaus shares LA lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Nicklaus sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole to share the third-round lead with Dr. Gil Morgan, who also needed a birdie on the final hole Saturday in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

"I played progressively better as the round went on," said the 38-year-old Nicklaus, who finished with a 1-under-par 70 and a 208 total.

Morgan slipped to a 73 for his 208 total after leading the first two rounds in the quest for the \$40,000 top purse.

The final round in the 72-hole tournament comes Sunday over the demanding Riviera Country

Club course, where weather conditions were ideal for the third round.

Neither Nicklaus nor Morgan played well on their first nine holes with Nicklaus carding a 36, one over par, and the optimist a 37 despite opening with a birdie.

The finals shape up as a duel between Nicklaus, winner of 63 Professional Golfers Association tour events and \$3,094,185; Morgan, 31, who has just a single PGA victory, and Wally Armstrong, a non-winner who carded a 69 Saturday for a 211 total and third place in the field of 70 professionals and one

amateur.

Armstrong, 33, said he was surprised to be just three strokes off the pace because "I didn't feel Gil would be bogeying and I felt Nicklaus would be playing well."

Instead, the Riviera course took its toll. Nicklaus needed his long putt on the final hole to wind up 36-34 and Morgan needed his for 37-36.

Although he says he is not tournament-sharp, Nicklaus has picked up nine strokes on Morgan in the last 27 holes of this tournament.

At 213 came Lanny Wadkins, even par for the three rounds. Morgan missed a 6-foot putt at the 13th hole to drop into the tie with Nicklaus, who had birdied the 12th, as both stood four strokes under par. Each parred from then on until the 18th.

Nicklaus, golf's leading all-time money winner, tapped in his 18-foot effort and Morgan, playing in the next group, needed his 5-footer to maintain a share of the lead.

Riviera extends 7,029 yards and plays to a par 35-36.

"The course played as easy as it has in the past three days," Armstrong said while still apparently surprised he was in such a contending position.

# Hickey wins bobsled

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Hickey, a 25-year-old hunting guide from Keene, N.Y., won the U.S. National Two-Man Bobsled Championship Saturday with a four-heat time of 4 minutes, 32.68 seconds.

Hickey, younger brother of one of the U.S. coaches, Jim Hickey, had heat times of 1:08.20, 1:07.69, 1:07.82 and 1:08.97 in a sled that he had purchased from the Austrians only two weeks ago after the world championships. Howard Siler of Brushton,

N.Y., was second in 4:32.85, followed by Tim Marvin of Elizabethtown, N.Y., 4:33.98; defending national champion Brent Rushlaw of Saranac Lake, N.Y., 4:34.19; and Paul Vincent, the defending national four-man champion, from Keene, 4:34.24.

Rushlaw, 13th two weeks ago in the World Two-Man Championships, had the fastest time of the day, 1:07.43, but then had a disastrous 1:09.46 in the third heat to put himself out of the running for a second straight national title.

# Pro football league formed

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A group of Southern football promoters met Saturday to discuss their roles in a new professional league called the American Football Association.

# Soph girls eliminated

BORGER — The Borger junior varsity defeated the Pampa girl 10th graders for the third time this year, eliminating Pampa in the first round of the junior varsity girls basketball playoffs Saturday morning.

Pampa outscored the Bullpup girls, 8-2, in the final quarter but it was not enough as Borger dominated play in the early going.

Tammy Minyard led Pampa with seven points, followed by Cindy Park and Dwinna Treadwell with six apiece.

The Pampa sophs ended the season at 14-8. PAMPA GIRL SOPHS 3 6 6 8-23 BORGER JV 4 12 12 2-28

the group's president said. Harry Lander of San Antonio, Texas, a former official in the ill-fated World Football League, said promoters came from eight Southern cities in which the association wants to start professional franchises.

Lander said organizers in the other three divisions — Eastern, Midwestern and Western — also have been meeting. He said promoters in 40 cities hope they can be ready for games this summer, which means the association's Saturday night

# Final round cancelled

ODESSA — Frozen greens forced cancellation of the final round of the Third Annual Odessa Invitational Golf Tournament Friday.

San Angelo claimed the title with a first-round score of 300. Pampa tied Taqosa for 12th place with a score of 336. Amarillo High places 11th with 332.

games would not compete with the National Football League's regular season.

All but a few of those cities would be large and medium-sized cities that do not have professional football.

"We're getting to the point in the Southern division where we'll be able to formalize things here by March," Lander said.

Lander said the Southern division would include San Antonio; Austin, Texas; Houston; Shreveport, La.; Jackson, Miss.; Oklahoma City; Little Rock, Memphis and Birmingham, Ala.

He did not disclose details of the meeting, but said that the association's organizers are keeping in mind the money troubles of the World Football League, which collapsed midway through its second season in 1976.

"We made the mistake last time of trying to think too big too quickly," Lander said. "Hopefully, we'll have better financial control over our franchises this time."

# Sports

10 Sunday, February 19, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

# Cougars capture track

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Houston won only three events but that's all it took to capture the highly competitive Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship Friday night in Tarrant County Convention Center.

The Cougars' Mark Baughman led a 1-2-3 Houston finish in the shot put, James Hymon won the 880-yard run, and Brett James collected the first place medal in the pole vault.

Houston scored 93 points to 87 for runnerup Baylor.

The meet highlights centered around fleet Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M in the 60-yard dash and middle distance runner

Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas.

# UT football drills begin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Finding replacements for Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell and Outland Award winner Brad Shearer will be the main problems when the Texas Longhorns open spring football training on Monday.

A total of 35 lettermen return off Texas' Southwest Conference championship team.

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# Staubach advocates use of replays



BOSTON (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach advocates settling National Football League officiating disputes with videotaped instant replays — and strategy.

"A team gets three timeouts per half, and to see a replay on an official's call it ought to cost you a time out," he said Friday.

"I'd hate to lose a game on a key officiating mistake," the quarterback said, "but there should be strategy involved. I think replays would take pressure off officials."

Staubach, who led Dallas to the 1978 Super Bowl title over the Denver Broncos, made his comments to reporters after receiving a citation from the New England Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

Staubach, whose father was a diabetes victim, has done charitable work for the national association.

In response to questions, the quarterback said he personally rarely would use a valuable time out to check an official's ruling, and defended NFL officiating in general.

But Staubach added, "With players so much quicker and faster than they used to be, the (officiating) mistakes become much more significant."

"There were maybe 20 key plays last year that people complained about," he said. "Special cameras could be used

just for those selective situations.

"If cameras can prevent a New England-Baltimore situation, I'm all for it."

He alluded to a final regular season game, between the Colts

and Patriots, in which an apparent Baltimore fumble was nullified by an official. The Colts eventually scored a touchdown, won the game and a playoff spot.

Staubach conceded, despite

Dallas' Super Bowl victory, that the American Football Conference of the NFL is stronger than the National Conference represented by the Cowboys.

Staubach said the NFC has

the best running backs, but the AFC has more teams capable of going to the Super Bowl. Right now it's stronger, but things can turn around.

The veteran quarterback, who turned 36 last month, said

he will play at least two more seasons.

"Age is a factor in healing from injuries," Staubach said, "but I think I can be effective for at least a couple more years."

### Indoor hardball?

It's not like the Astrodome, but seniors Bobby Taylor, right, and Johnny Hays are grateful for "the barn" as the inclement weather has made outside workouts impossible. Pampa is scheduled to open its baseball season Mar. 1 in Dumas.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

### Coach named

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — The new head football coach at Eastern New Mexico University is Dunny Goode, who last season led the Clovis Wildcats to the state Class AAAA prep football championship.

## OU recruiting--'funny'

By The Associated Press

The one type of high school football player the University of Oklahoma really wanted in abundance this year, it didn't get.

"It's been a funny year," says OU recruiting coordinator Jerry Pettibone. "There really weren't that many good running backs around in a year when we really needed them."

Although Willie Wright of El Paso, Texas, signed with the Sooners in a last-minute decision, other super runners sought by Oklahoma went elsewhere.

Rodney Tate of Beggs, Okla., went to the University of Texas while Phil Weatherall of Greenville, Texas, and Milton Collins, Blooming Grove, Texas, both stayed in their home state.

Nationally, the Sooners lost out on Robert Weigle of Sacramento, Calif., who narrowed it down to OU and Notre Dame.

They also lost to Kentucky for the services of Chris Jones of Danville, Ky., and to New Mexico for Mike Carter of Albuquerque.

They did get one top prospect out of Oklahoma, though, in Crescent runner Randy Jones, a 5-11, 180-pounder who was named as an all-stater on the basis of his 1,704 yards rushing last year and 5.268 career yards.

One of the problems OU had recruiting running backs this year was the stable of young,

good backs the Sooners already have, Pettibone said.

David Overstreet will be a sophomore, both Freddie Nixon and Billy Sims will be juniors and Jimmy Rogers is back as a senior, as is Kenny King. The only runner the Sooners lost from last year's backfield was Elvis Peacock.

"I think, other than the fact we didn't get some more running backs, we had a good year," Pettibone added, however. "We got some good offensive linemen and we got the kicker (John Hoge of Dallas) we wanted."

"We have an excellent group of quarterbacks and one of the

### SWTS coach to Evansville?

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Dan Wall, head basketball coach of Southwest Texas State University, confirmed Saturday that he has been contacted about the head coaching job at the University of Evansville, whose entire team was wiped out in a Dec. 13 plane crash.

The Evansville, Ind., Press lists Wall as one of eight finalists for the job.

Wall, 33, said after the school contacted him, he sent in an application, but has not been to Evansville for an interview.

"I'm certainly interested in it or I wouldn't have sent the application after they contacted me," Wall said from a Brownwood motel room where he was

best linebackers in the country in Jerry Sanders."

For the first time, OU went national in its recruiting this year. The results were not spectacular, but Pettibone says the same philosophy will be followed next year.

"With the tradition we have at Oklahoma, I think we'll always be able to get a chance at the best players in the country," Pettibone said. "I think we'd be making a mistake if we didn't recruit the entire country."

By Saturday morning, the Sooners had announced the signing of 22 players.

reached by the Associated Press.

Because of the rebuilding that would be required at Evansville, Wall said he would "look at Evansville as a challenge, certainly, but we had a challenge at Independence and certainly we had a challenge at Southwest Texas."

Wall coached two years at Independence, Kan., a community college of 600 students and no scholarships in southeast Kansas and won the national junior college championship last year.

He moved this past season to Southwest Texas State, at San Marcos, Texas, where the basketball team was 8-19.

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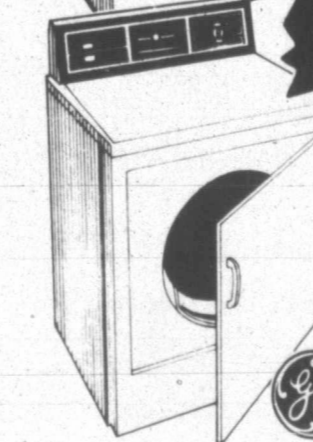
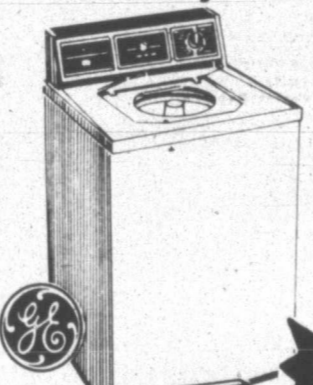


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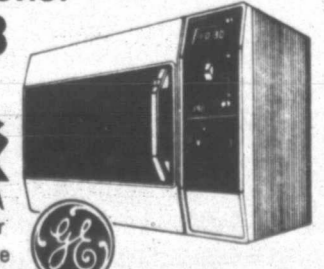
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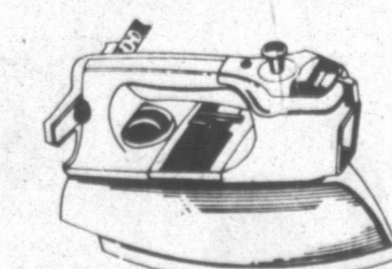
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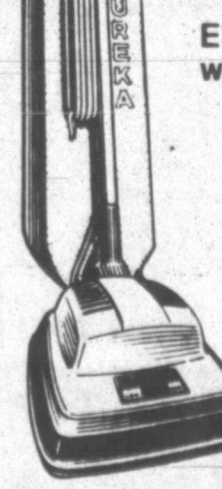
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**Mayor awarded Citizen of the year**

Perryton Mayor Harold Courson, with his wife, Joyce, accepts the award for the Citizen of the Year for 1977 in the city. He was cited for his idea that the city of Perryton's lakes on the new golf course be stocked with fish to be set aside for the enjoyment of senior citizens and younger children and for a campaign in which many of Perryton's stores and private eye-sores have been cleaned up under the Clean - Up, Fix - Up campaign. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Courson of Pampa.

**Judge reviews Silkwood case**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge's decision to come to Oklahoma to review past depositions in the Karen Silkwood case is good news for an attorney for the family of the late Miss Silkwood. Attorney Dan Sheehan said Federal Judge Frank G. Theis, of Wichita, Kan., agreed Thursday to spend a week in late March or April in the state to go over depositions previously filed in the case. Sheehan said he is pleased that the judge now has authority over the case, which was formerly on the docket of Judge Luther Bohanan and Judge Luther Eubanks of Oklahoma City. Both of the earlier judges disqualified themselves from the case.

**Country hostage to group pulling energy strings?**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller sits down to bargain with industry negotiators, he's talking to big steel and big oil as well as big coal.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association, negotiating an industrywide contract with Miller's rebellious union, represents 130 companies that operate about 1,800 mines producing roughly half the nation's coal.

The association's membership list is a who's who of oil and steel: Continental Oil Co., the nation's second largest coal producer; Occidental Oil owns Island Creek Coal, the fourth biggest; Ashland Oil owns Arch Minerals, seventh largest coal producer; 11th-ranked Old Ben Coal is owned by Standard Oil of Ohio; and Gulf Oil owns P&M, the 15th biggest.

Many of the nation's top steel firms own "captive mines,"

which produce coal solely for steel mills. U.S. Steel Corp., the country's biggest steel firm, is the sixth largest coal producer, while No. 2 Bethlehem Steel ranks eighth in coal.

With their companies holding vast coal reserves, much of the ultimate authority within the BCOA rests with top-level executives of the major steel and oil firms.

Oil companies alone are expected to account for more than 50 percent of all coal produced for electric power plants by 1985, according to industry analysts.

When the BCOA sent five representatives to the White House Wednesday night for the resumption of contract talks, J. Bruce Johnston headed the list. Johnston, a U.S. Steel vice president, is playing an increasingly public role in the bitter labor dispute.

His private influence is even

greater. It was Johnston, sources say, who argued forcefully in private for the industry to reject President Carter's call Tuesday to return to the bargaining table and negotiate an end to the strike. And it was Johnston, these sources add, who drafted a sharply worded letter of rejection to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

The letter, however, was signed by BCOA Chairman E.B. (Ted) Leisenring, who is

also chairman of Westmoreland Coal, an independent firm. The coal industry, Johnston wrote, is "obliged to decline" the president's request. "This country should not be held hostage to any group which seizes the energy jugular," the letter said.

In later explaining the industry's refusal to negotiate further, sources who asked not to be named quoted Johnston as telling administration officials, "We haven't educated

them (the UMW) yet." It is believed the BCOA backed down only after high White House officials called the major executives of steel, oil and coal firms and threatened to denounce the industry bargaining association publicly.

Also, a number of influential members of the association reportedly were shocked at the rebuff to the president and told Marshall they would participate in the bargaining.

**Couple abducted, kicked, beat**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Texas man and a New Mexico woman were abducted and periodically kicked and beaten for five days in what they believe was an El Paso, Texas, apartment before being driven to Tucson, Pima County sheriff's deputies report.

Deputies are searching for the three men who abducted

Billy C. Brown, 39, of Lubbock, Texas, and Karen L. Young, 32, of Hobbs, N.M., last Friday from outside a Carlsbad, N.M., bar.

Brown was robbed of \$2,600 and the woman lost \$50 to their abductors, deputies said. Brown was identified as a salesman for Phoenix-based Whitfield Tank Lines, Inc.

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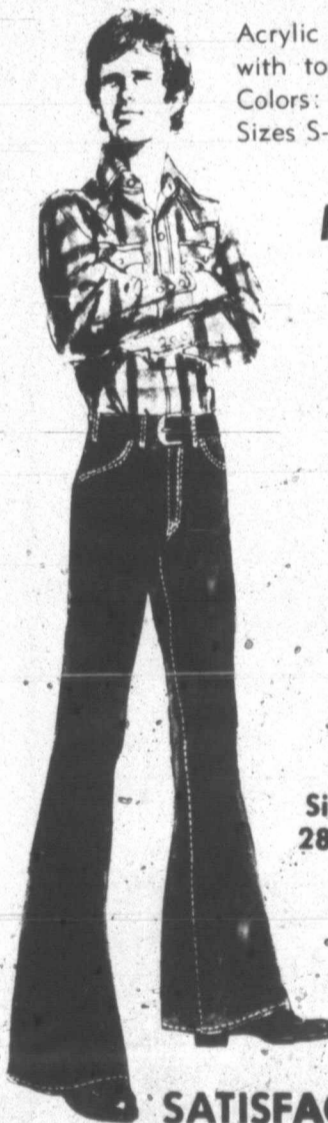
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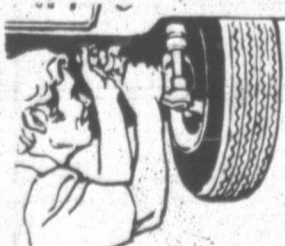


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## In a 'Star Wars' age when household computers and pushbutton farming are not uncommon, the David Crockett family of McLean prefers ... Living the old way

David Crockett is a compact rugged-looking man who would rather straddle a horse than a tractor, spend the winter chopping wood than rely on an electric furnace and feed his 1,300 head of cattle with a mule team than a pickup.

Long after living off the land was a necessity and long before it became a fad, Crockett and his family decided it would be the way of life on their ranch northeast of McLean.

Part of the reason they gather their own eggs and churn their own butter is to save money.

But, more importantly, they believe in the simple life, a life which can sustain itself, a life which moves at their pace and not everyone else's.

"No need in rushing through life. Enjoy it," Crockett believes. He doesn't like to be scheduled.

He and his wife, Dixie Jo, and their three children weren't affected when the electricity at their farm home was off for five days last week. It could have been out for the rest of the winter.

Oh, the kids missed tv but Dixie Jo didn't. And a few fish in the aquarium died.

But the household routine went on as usual. Dishwater came from melted snow. Larder from the deep freeze stayed solid a front year snowbank.

She would have missed the washing machine. Mrs. Crockett admitted. Her washing machine is one of the few modern amenities which she defends.

But their three fireplaces kept them warm and their permanent wood-burning kitchen stove allowed hot meals. Coal oil lamps dispensed enough light for nightly Bible readings.

"We can survive in this weather," Crockett said with a whiskered smile.

The Crocketts didn't start out in a log cabin and gradually acquire modern conveniences. They worked backwards.

Last year they added a third fireplace in 4-year-old Juliana's bedroom. It heats the bedrooms. Someday they hope to buy a buggy for summer trips to town towed by Tom and Jerry, one of two teams of mules the Crocketts own. And they want to add a windmill to generate their own electricity.

They would like to become "even more independent."

Crockett, with endorsement from his family, patterns his life after two sets of heroes: the Amish and the old cowboys, strong, sturdy folks who are self-reliant and close to the earth.

Like them, Crockett hitches up the mules, which he learned to handle with the help of his neighbor Edgar Bailey, to feed in the winter and fix fence in the summer.

"He used to farm a lot of this land when there wasn't such a thing as a tractor," Crockett said of Bailey.

The Crocketts raise their own food: vegetables, fruit, chicken, cattle, milk and eggs. They buy staples like flour and coffee, and "little things you get hungry for."

Eight-year-old Shawn helps with the canning. Thirteen-year-old Brock's chores are to keep wood in the house and tend the chickens.

The summer garden is a family affair. But then, most things are on the Crockett ranch. Both believe that their way of life is healthy for the children. It teaches them survival in an energy crisis which Crockett thinks will soon grow critical.



Part of the feeding in Crockett's pre-conditioning cattle operation is done with a four-

wheel drive vehicle. But Crockett prefers to use Tom and Jerry, one of his mule teams.

It teaches them togetherness. "We hope to have a closer family," Mrs. Crockett commented.

It teaches them things that the parents believe is lost to many people.

Day begins serenely at the Crockett ranch. David or Dixie Jo gets up at 5:30 a.m. to stir the coals in the fireplaces and start the kitchen fire.

The two oldest kids walk down the snowy lane to meet the school bus at 7:30 a.m.

They're home to do chores at 4:30 p.m. and Mrs. Crockett builds up the wood fire, and starts a supper of home baked pie and fried chicken.

After the dishes are done and before the Monopoly game, the family sits together for their evening Bible study.

No furnace clicks off and on. No trucks roar past the house.

They are snug beside the popping bois d'arc fire, confident that the food supply could last until the spring garden sprouts.

"It's not that we don't like the new things. It's just that we like to live the other way, too," Crockett explains.

They seem to have settled into the best of both worlds.



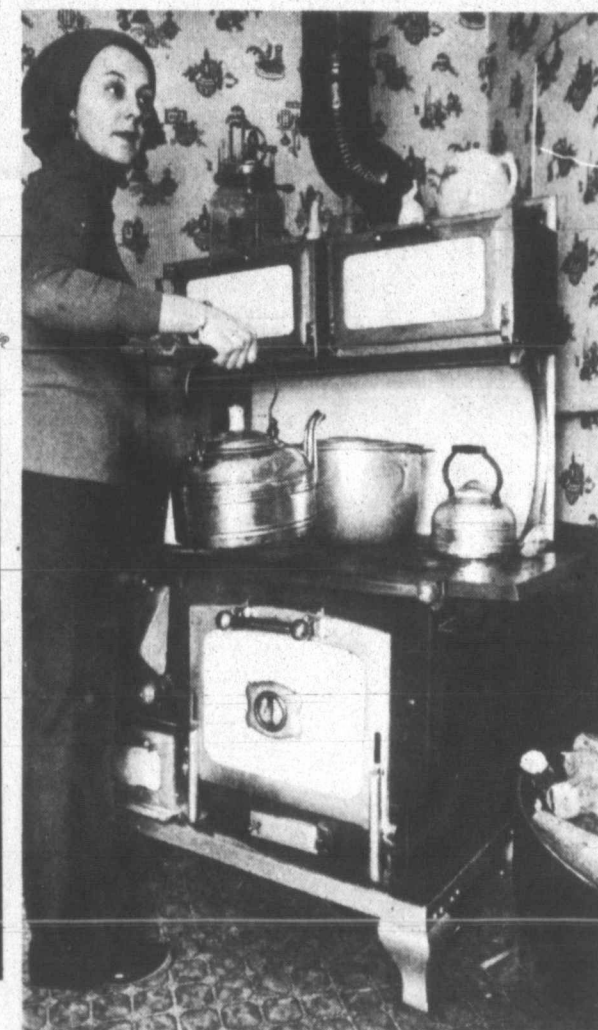
Shawn agrees to help her brother Brock with his chores, just this once.

Story by Jane P. Marsnall

Photos by Ron Ennis



Tom Vick, left, and David Crockett find a belt saw driven by a tractor more reliable than more modern chainsaws.



Mrs. Crockett cooks three meals a day on the wood-burning stove in her kitchen. She switches to an electric stove in the summer to keep the kitchen cooler.

### Community profile: Ben Guill

## It's living and friends that count most

By CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

"He lived." That's what Ben Guill wants engraved on his tombstone.

Guill's friends will undoubtedly get some hearty guffaws out of that epitaph. He's packed so much into 68 years that he's just like the cat with nine lives.

When he wasn't shaking hands with Alice Roosevelt Longworth or meeting Pope Pius III, Guill has been:

- speech and dramatics teacher in Pampa and Amarillo.
- first Republican Congressman from Texas in 24 years when he was elected in 1950.
- Owner and manager of a Pampa laundromat.
- lobbyist in Washington, D.C.
- safety inspector for Cabot Corp.
- owner of an Amarillo bottling company.
- Texas campaign manager for Dwight Eisenhower.

- executive assistant to the U.S. Postmaster.
- Navy lieutenant commander in World War II.
- real estate salesman.

Not to mention the kind of husband, to the former Marjorie Buckler, who comes home at 1 a.m. to paint a "Vote Straight Republican" sign and misspells "straight."

He sits in the wood-paneled den of the Guill's historic home at 410 Buckler — built by Mrs. Guill's father, C.P. Buckler — and reminisces about his life.

"I'm not a great man. I'll never be a great man. But I'd like to leave this world a little better than it was when I came into it," he says.

He smokes a cigarette, leans back in his chair, and offers a visitor a beer.

It's warm in the Guill den; maybe it's the moments.

One wall is devoted to the Guill's 24 years in Washington, when Guill was a Congressman, an executive assistant to the U.S. Postmaster, and a lobbyist for a group of mining interests and the Federal Maritime Board.

On other walls are awards, plaques, his Congressional seal and Guill's paintings — of trees, flowers and a windmill. Pictures of friends — both from Washington and all over the country — hang about the house.

It's the friends Guill remembers most.

"The most important thing in your life is people," he says.

Sorting through the people in his life is like trying to find a thousand needles in a haystack — there's just too much hay to pick them all up.

He remembers his mother, who pawned her diamond ring repeatedly when things were tough. Her one dream was that Guill graduate from college; he did, from West Texas Teacher's College in 1933.

He points to pictures of his two sons with evident pride.

He remembers those who voted for him — and didn't vote for him — when he ran for Congress.

When Guill considered entering the race, he traveled to a small town to appraise his chances. A group of men sat under a sidewalk awning whittling, talking and chewing tobacco.

Guill introduced himself and explained the situation.

"Ain't never voted for but one Republican in my entire life — Herbert Hoover," said one man, punctuating his comment by a vicious spat.

"And that was one damn too many," the man said, spitting again.

Guill said he seriously considered not running that day. When he did run, he campaigned in one town where mothers held their children up to see that rarity in Texas — a Republican.

"I was a political accident," Guill explains.

Even Mrs. Guill felt the pressure. Once when her husband was campaigning, she was asked if she was Mrs. Guill. She said no.

"The cock crowed three times," Guill says, laughing.

"Ben, don't let her put that in the newspaper," Mrs. Guill implores.

But Guill remembers all the people in his life as well as the ones he met while campaigning and in Washington.

When he ran a laundromat in Pampa, the women would "tell all the secrets they had." One customer had underwear with the days of the week embroidered on it, Guill says, snorting.

("Beennn," Mrs. Guill begs. "Don't tell that.")

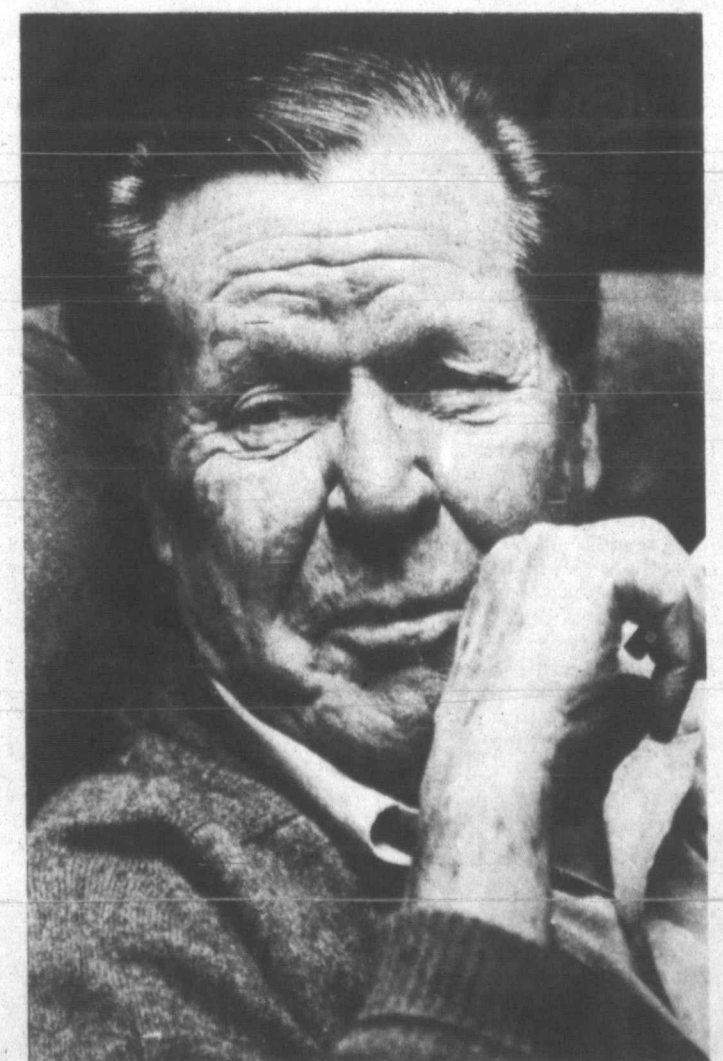
"I love you, dear, but this is a story about my life," Guill answers.)

Lives. Because whether it's the Depression, Washington or a Pampa laundromat, Ben Guill has lived enough for the cat with nine lives.

He's been retired since 1974. Now he plays poker ("Beennn..."), gardens and takes painting lessons.

He's president of the Lovett Memorial Library Board and a member of the Pampa Environmental and Beautification Committee and the governmental relations committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

On second thought, make that ten lives. He's still at it.



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you have expressed the opinion that if a man cheats on his wife, she should "forgive and forget," and take the unfaithful husband back.

Obviously you do not uphold the traditional Orthodox Jewish view that states once the sacred trust has been broken by either husband or wife, the only solution is divorce!

YALE

DEAR YALE: To "forgive and forget" is an old Jewish custom. In fact, the theme of the Yom Kippur service stresses that we are all human, and it urges forgiveness and reconciliation. ("It is human to err, and it is in the spirit of the Divine to forgive.")

The prophet Hosea was actually commanded by God to accept Gomer as his wife even though it was public knowledge that she was a harlot.

God further commanded the prophet Hosea to "bring the family together in acceptance and compassion." Shall we do less?

DEAR ABBY: Recently I moved into a small apartment building—with paper-thin walls.

A male tenant (single) lives next door. Everything he does—and I do mean EVERYTHING—can be heard through the walls.

Late at night, and especially on weekends, he carries on a very noisy love life.

I am not an eavesdropper. What he does is his own business, but how do I keep his private life from ruining my sleep and embarrassing me and my guests?

I have met him only once, and he seems nice. For that reason I am unable to bring myself to tell him that I can overhear everything he does.

Is there some way I can let him know that he is disturbing me and embarrassing me?

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

DEAR GIRL: Yes. Make sure he reads "Dear Abby" today—if you have to slip this under his door. It beats the alternative.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the church wedding photographer who took pictures for five hours and "starved" while everybody was enjoying the wedding dinner:

I remember our church wedding some 20 years ago. For all I know, the preacher said "The Pledge of Allegiance," the organist played "The Little Brown Jug," and all the guests wore flannel nightgowns!

What I'm trying to say is this: Brides are usually so nervous, preoccupied and dazed at their own weddings that they can't be expected to remember to invite the photographer to join in the wedding feast.

Assuming the photographer is a grown man, why couldn't he just speak up and say, "Is it okay if I have a bite to eat? I'm starving."

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: He could, but most photographers stay in the dark until something develops.

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

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is pancreatitis? Does it always end up in cancer? I really never knew about the pancreas, except that people with diabetes always had something wrong with it.

I have a friend who called me one Saturday. She said she did not feel so good and if it got worse, could I take her to the emergency room at the hospital. Of course, I rushed right over and her stomach was swollen. She did not go to the hospital but went to the doctor's office on Monday. Something was wrong with her pancreas. Anyway, I feel so ignorant about the entire thing. Could you inform me a little bit?

DEAR READER — Your pancreas is in some ways like your salivary glands under your jaw. It is located just under the stomach and the large end, called the head, is encircled in the very first portion of the small intestine as it joins the stomach.

The pancreas forms pancreatic juice, in large amounts, that drains through a duct into the small intestine. The opening of this pancreatic duct and the opening of the bile duct from the liver join together at the same spot to empty into the small intestine. That is why a stone in the bile duct may obstruct the pancreatic duct and block the normal drainage of the pancreas.

The juice from the pancreas is essential to normal digestion. It contains the necessary enzymes to break down fat, carbohydrates and proteins before they can be absorbed. No wonder then that anyone with pancreatic disease has trouble digesting food. In the absence of enzymes for digestion lots of food is lost because it is not absorbed. This leads to bowel problems, chiefly diarrhea and large foamy stools. And it may cause failure to absorb vitamins and minerals. The end result is often loss of weight and

nutritional problems. Because of the pancreas's vital role as a source of enzymes, I have entitled The Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. I am sending it to you. Others who want information on the pancreas can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

The pancreas may be inflamed as an acute process, called acute pancreatitis and this may cause swelling of the abdomen with pain resulting in a picture that suggests an acute surgical condition. One good reason to make the right diagnosis in this instance is to avoid an unnecessary operation.

It can also be chronically affected resulting in a chronic problem in enzyme production.

In addition, the islets of Langerhans where the insulin is formed can be damaged as a result of pancreatitis or from other causes. The damaged islets fail to produce enough insulin, and diabetes results. However, many diabetics may have normal enzyme production from the rest of the pancreas.

Of course, you can have cancer of the pancreas. In fact, it is the fourth most common cause of cancer deaths in men from 55 to 74 years of age. This does not necessarily follow pancreatitis. It is just the same problem you have with all parts of the body. You can have cancer of the liver, lungs, kidneys, skin, brain and so on.

The pancreas can also be involved in mumps and that can result in damage to the pancreas. Anyone with chronic pancreatitis should not drink alcohol. It often contributes to the problem, but many people who have chronic pancreatitis are nondrinkers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When I get a grease spot on good slacks, a coat or whatever I use the almost 100 percent pure white soap and COLD water and rub it off. Hot or even warm water will "set" the stain. I have used this for years and it has always worked for me. — MRS. G.S.



Irish eyes are smiling

Lions and Leprechauns will be the theme of the annual Noon Lions Club minstrel show set for March 31 and April 1. Rehearsal starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 1617 N. Hobart for Sandra and Karen Anderson, above, and other performers. Those who would like to audition for specialty numbers or sing in the chorus are asked to attend the rehearsal. For information call Max Pressnell, director, at 669-9709 or Howard O'Neal, producer, 665-2576.

Club news

Altrusa Club

Sheryl Green was named Altrusa Girl of the Month for February at the Feb. 13 meeting of the Altrusa Club of Pampa at the Coronado Inn.

Nominated for 1978-79 officers were Marian Stroup, president; Mary McDaniel, vice-president; Louise Bailey, recording secretary; Leona Willis, corresponding secretary; Geraldine Rumpy, treasurer and Joyce Roberts and Katherine Sullins, board of directors at large.

Colleen Hamilton reported on the dental health program at the elementary schools, with slides shown of the instruction at St. Vincent's.

Kappa Kappa Iota

The State Convention of Kappa Kappa Iota was discussed at the February meeting of the Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota at the home of Ramona Gruben. Sixteen members were present. Co-hostesses were Kim Lester and Jeanne Peurifoy.

The state convention will be conducted in Odessa April 14-15. The next meeting of Alpha Iota will be a salad supper in March with other Pampa and Lefors Conclaves.

20th Century

Pampa foreign exchange student Ana Rosilla, Costa Rica, spoke to members of the Twentieth Century Study Club at a February meeting at the home of Mrs. Sherry Olsen.

Mrs. Judy Forister was program leader. Mrs. Sherry Carlson presented a book review on "The Camera Never Blinks" by Dan Rather and Mrs. Sherry Olsen presented the Fifty Years Ago report. Members brought gifts for the nursing home.

In a January meeting of the Study Club, plans were made for the March 7 anniversary tea and the district convention of federated women's clubs Pampa meeting during April. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Jane Hill and Mrs. Mary Braswell, president, conducted the business portion.

Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters

Doreen Miley was awarded the best table topics award at the recent meeting of the Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters.

Jay Boettner was named best evaluator and Mildred Scott was best speaker. Ms. Scott's topic was "The ABC's of CPR."

The club meets every Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Gay teen-agers receive counseling

BOSTON (AP) — She has known of her homosexuality since she was 5, she says, but she can't tell her parents and dare not tell her school friends.

"Straight people think I don't exist," she says, "and adult gays see me as a child. And yet, all of us kids want to be accepted so much."

Now, at age 17, Maria is one of thousands of America's teen-agers receiving counseling from homosexuals and bisexuals who work through organizations funded by state and federal tax dollars.

"The need for human relationship and love is so great, even one-night stands will do," she says.

Paul, too, says he is gay. He is 17 and attends a co-educational high school. Occasionally he dates girls, but he says it is never romantic, and adds he is most interested in older men.

"They look on teen-agers as sex objects. And then there are many who are afraid to take up with a young kid because of the law," he says.

Like Paul, Jonathan is 17 and living a homosexual life. Talking about it, his voice threatens to break into a tearful cry.

"It's been hell," he says. "My father and cousins keep dragging me to go-go bars where I'm supposed to leer at undressed women."

Maria, Jonathan and Paul are among 35 teen-agers enrolled at Boston's Lambda

Project, a counseling service for homosexual children established almost four years ago under the Massachusetts Youth Activities Commission.

According to the National Gay Task Force, there are 1-100 organizations around the country that provide at least telephone counseling for gay kids. The Task Force, a New York-based umbrella group that disseminates material on homosexual concerns, says many of these organizations have formal programs designed exclusively for the young homosexual.

At Lambda in Boston, Randolph Gibson, 50, counsels young gays like Maria. Gibson is an ordained minister in the Unitarian Church and a father of four children. He describes himself as "mostly heterosexual."

"Homosexual boys and girls can rarely approach an older homosexual in the home," he says. "These kids die a strange internal death... Society seems to think it's all right to say children are murderers, or thieves, or dumb, but you can't say they are gay or have sex."

The most generous source of funds for gay counseling is the federal Youth Development Bureau, which helps to support 127 groups across the country through its National Youth Alternatives Project. Not all of these groups serve gays.

Raymond Manello, director of the Youth Development Bureau, says any organization that serves runaway youths may apply for a minimum grant of \$75,000.

"It just so happens that many runaways, or kids who are thinking about it, are homosexual," he said.

STUDIES SKID ROW

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — Steve Lipski is a college student by day and a bum by night.

Lipski, 22, a communications senior at Glassboro State College, roams Philadelphia's skid rows every night on a personal project to find out about delinquents.

Lipski tries to be authentic. He wears the dirtiest, oldest clothes he can find. He is unshaven and carries a bottle of port wine diluted with water.

Lipski, who lives in Gloucester City, plans to write a novel about his experiences and one day to set up a chain of halfway houses for the down-and-out.

*Armichael Whitley*  
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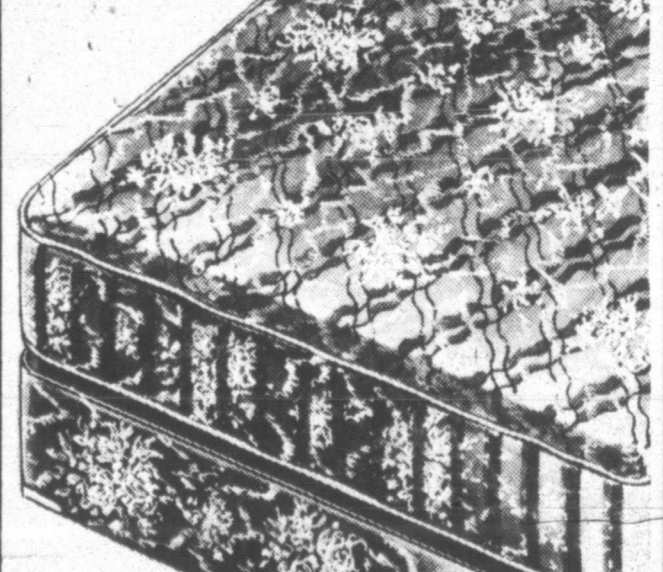
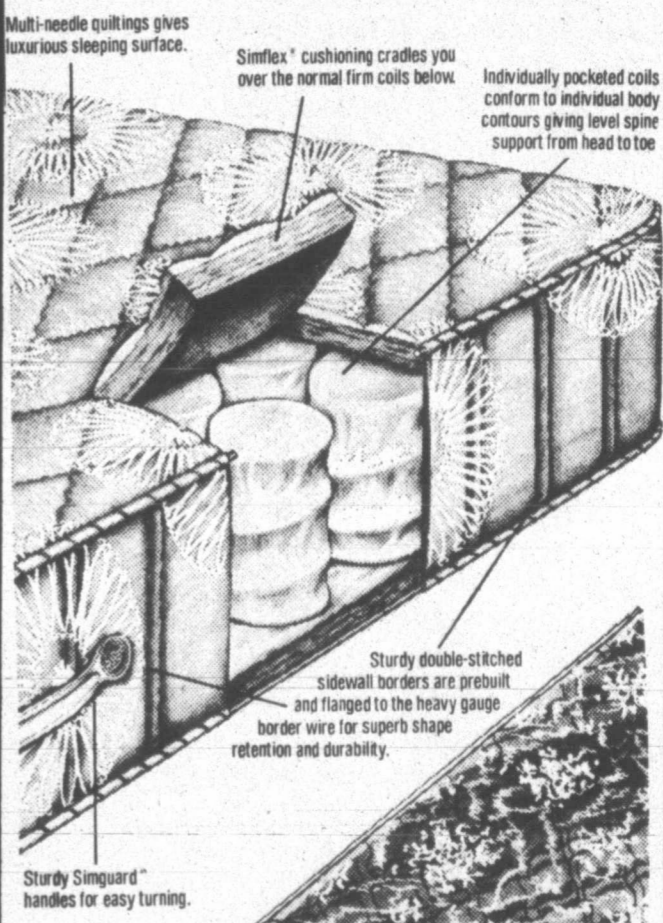
1543 N. Hobart



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greene

Barbara Robertson and Steve Greene were married Feb. 17 at 1112 S. Nelson. Maurice Korsmo officiated the ceremony. The bride is employed by the Pampa News and the groom is employed at Kings Row Barber Shop.

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## Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent  
Home Demonstration Club  
Officer Training Workshop

There will be an officer training workshop held in Pampa at 10 a.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Purpose of the workshop is to give training to home demonstration club officers in their duties and responsibilities. All home demonstration club officers are encouraged to attend. Anyone else interested is welcome to attend.

### Food Safety Mailout Series

To learn more about food safety and how to prevent food poisoning, sign up today for a free food safety mailout series. The series of eight letters will include information on such topics as how to serve a safe breakfast, how to serve a safe lunch, how to serve leftovers safely, Staphylococcus, Salmonella, Perfringens, Botulism, and food-borne illness caused by germs. The series of letters are free. Anyone interested may sign up by calling the County Extension office at 669-7429 or write Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065. The series is offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

### New Agent for Armstrong County

For the past six weeks we have had Miss Janet Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrow of Pampa, in the Gray County Extension Office training to become Assistant

County Extension Agent in Armstrong County. Janet, a graduate of Pampa High School, graduated from Stephen F. Austin College last summer with a B.S. degree in Vocational Home Economics. As Assistant County Extension Agent in Armstrong County, Janet will co-ordinate the home economics program for adults and youth. She will be working with three home demonstration clubs, four 4-H clubs and county-wide educational programs. Thursday is Janet's first day in Armstrong County and she is eager to get to work. Good luck, Janet!

### When Your Home Freezer Stops

During the recent snow storms some homes have been without electricity for several hours — and for some — days. This can be costly if you have a freezer full of food. Generally, a full loaded, non-functioning freezer will stay cold enough to keep foods frozen for two days if not opened. In a freezer with less than half a load, food will remain frozen for about one day.

Check the contents of the freezer daily to see that the frozen food is still hard and has ice crystals on it. If any of the packages begin to thaw and become soft, you need to cook the food or add dry ice.

Keep the freezer closed except when adding dry ice. If normal operation cannot be resumed before the foods start to thaw, use dry ice or move foods to a locker plant.

## Lowe-Matney wedding

Ava Faye Matney and William Edward Lowe were married Jan. 27 at the Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Hazel Marie Scott, 914 S. Nelson. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Lowe, 1117 E. Francis.

Maid of honor was Tami Lowe and bridesmaid was Joyce Scheffler. Judy Scott was flower girl and Mrs. Shirley Gourley was registrar.

Best man was Kendall Mesneak, groomsman was

Danny Bradshaw and ring bearer was Greg Glover. Ushers were Kerry Turner and John E. Lowe.

The bride wore a dress of white bridal satin with a sheer overlay and lace. The veil was edged with lace.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Furr's Family Center. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Panhandle Industrial.

After a honeymoon trip to South Padre Island, the couple is at home at 1041 S. Sumner.



Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Lowe  
The former Ava Faye Matney

## Price-Dwellely engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ton E. Price of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, LaDell, to Roy Allan Dwellely of San Angelo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dwellely of Millinocket, Maine. The wedding will be an event of March 20 in the Harrah Methodist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wheeler High School and Pampa College of Hairdressing, and is a licensed beautician. She attended Frank Phillips College and is a senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She will complete her degree in art at San Angelo State University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Stearns High School in Millinocket, Maine, the Wentworth Institute in Boston and Texas Tech University. He is employed at Chakos, Zentner and Marcum Architects as an architect.

## Chili spaghetti

2 pounds ground beef round  
2 medium onions, chopped medium fine  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
15-ounce can herb-flavor tomato sauce  
2 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 1/2 cups boiling water  
1 bay leaf  
4 tablespoons chili powder  
1 tablespoon ground cumin  
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
Salt to taste  
2 pounds spaghetti

In a large saucepot over medium heat crumble the beef with a fork until it loses its red color. Add the remaining ingredients except the salt and spaghetti and bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until sauce is the consistency you like — about 1/2 hour. Chill overnight

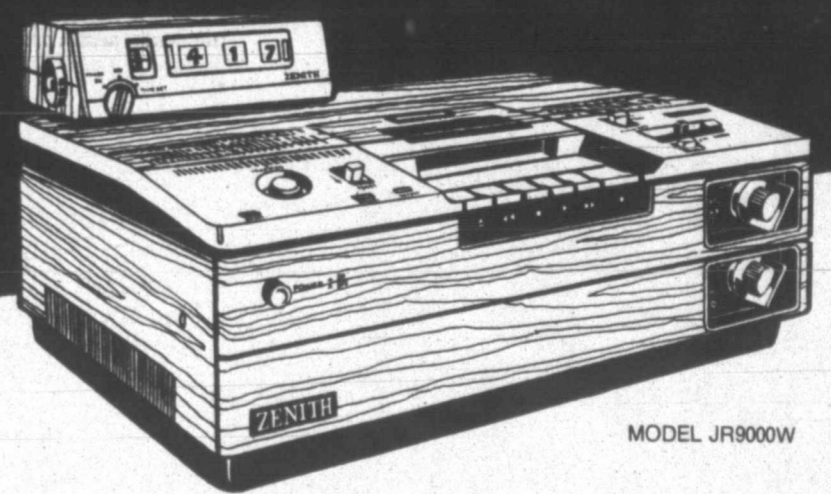
or longer to allow flavors to blend. Remove any excess fat from top if you like. Reheat, adding salt and if necessary a little water. Serve over freshly cooked spaghetti al dente. Accompany, if you like, with pink beans, grated cheese and chopped sweet onion. The sauce is on the hot side and full flavored. Makes about 1 1/4 quarts chili.

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**Warren-Brock engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Warren Jr. of Borger announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Anne, to Kim McLain Brock of Spearman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Brock of Spearman. The wedding will be an event of June 10 in the First Baptist Church of Borger. The bride-elect is a graduate from WTSU with a bachelor of science degree in education. She was a member of the student senate, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, and "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in finance. He is presently an insurance agent at J.L. Brock Insurance Agency in Spearman.

**16-room doll house 'labor of love'**

By SUSAN HELLER ANDERSON  
(C) 1978 N. Y. Times News Service

LONDON—An exquisite example of one man's mania for minuteness went on the block at Christie's here Jan. 10 and in one and a half minutes Titania's Palace, surely one of the most elaborate doll houses ever built, sold for \$256,500—double the estimated price.

The 16-room doll house, lavishly furnished and embellished with work of art, was the labor of love of Sir Neville Wilkinson, who began it in 1907 for his 3-year-old daughter. It took him 15 years to complete the Palladian confection; for 45 years after its unveiling it was exhibited all over the world to raise money for charity.

At the auction, the doll house was bought by Spink and Son, Ltd., a leading art dealer. The \$256,500 is nearly four times the price it fetched 10 years ago when Sir Neville's daughter, Guendolen Wilkinson, sold it at Christie's on behalf of Children's Charities. The buyer that time, Olive Hodgkinson, continued to exhibit the doll house and it was following her death that Titania's Palace was again put up for sale.

Spink's, acting on behalf of an anonymous business organization, would reveal only that the doll house would remain in Europe and be "displayed for the delight of children," according to a spokesman.

Sir Neville originally designed

the palace for his daughter's pleasure. An etcher and fancier of heraldry, he obviously became more and more fascinated and the project snowballed.

Titania, queen of the fairies in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," must have been thrilled with her new digs. The house is immense, 116 inches long, 90 inches wide and, in most places, 30 inches high.

Sir Neville enlisted the aid of friends, and the fashionable architect, Sir Edwin Lutyens, designed a belfry surmounting the chapel, which adds another 65 inches to the height at one end. The palace is mounted on a waist-high platform and all rooms are electrically lit.

The facades were not completed during Sir Neville's lifetime and the private entrance—front remains unfinished. The ground floor exterior has Doric columns and the upper floor has Corinthian ones with gilt capitals. It took Christie's five full days to reconstruct the doll house.

The catalogue thoughtfully explains that the absence of doors is due to the fact that fairies fly in through windows.

Beginning at the most elaborate, short side of the house, three rooms comprise the impressive entry—the hall of the guilds, the hall of the fairy kiss and the chapel. The first is festooned with miniature banners that hang from a shell-encrusted ceiling. A gold flourished, inlaid with diamonds, spouts water. There is an

exquisite three-inch silver casket painted with the portrait of Madame de Sevigne, the 17th-century French writer.

The hall of the fairy kiss has a walnut staircase decorated with silver figures and wrought-metal grilles. There is an agate seal mounted in gold, on a rock crystal base and a pair of silver Chinese lanterns given by Queen Mary, who opened the doll house upon its completion in 1922. But the most extraordinary piece is a Louis Philippe ormolu table, four and a half inches high, with cabriole legs, holding a casket containing a miniature necklace of the Grand Cross of the Fairy Kiss, the casket surmounted by a gold crown.

A silver Renaissance door leads to the chapel with its stained-glass windows and Carrara marble floor. The miniature organ may be played by blowing through the bellows under the platform and manipulating the keys with

matchsticks. The chapel contains a French miniature illuminated "Book of the Hours," circa 1450.

The apartments of Titania, Oberon and the other fairies, which line one long side, are less palatial but still crammed with captivating objects. The floor of Titania's boudoir is inlaid with mother-of-pearl and the ceiling copied from the Holbein original in St. James's Palace. Titania's work table contains tiny paintbrushes and a palette.

The dining room is furnished with Chippendale-style chairs, and there is delicate tiny silver candlesticks and model ships. Two miniature showcases display the fairies' golden knickknacks.

The gold bicycle in the nursery has wheels set with cabochon sapphires; there are tiny jack-in-the-boxes in gold and silver and a miniature copy of another doll house, built by Sir Neville in his spare time.



**50th wedding anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley will be honored at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Shamrock. Kelley and the former Vernon B. Cabaness were married in Sylvester on Feb. 26, 1928. They are former Pampa residents. Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Tubb of Canadian. They have five grandchildren and five great-grand children.

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# Do-it-yourself pregnancy kit available

By JANE E. BRODY  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times  
News Service

NEW YORK — The women of ancient Egypt, the records say, drank a concoction of pounded watermelon mixed with the breast milk of someone who had borne a son. If they vomited, it was considered evidence of pregnancy. And, according to Hebrew scriptures, women whose feet sank deeply into soft ground were presumed to be with child.

Fortunately, for the women of the 20th century, pregnancy testing today is a lot less messy and a lot more scientific, not to mention far more accurate. And the science of pregnancy testing has been refined to the point where women may be able to diagnose their own pregnancy (or lack thereof) using do-it-yourself tests purchased at a pharmacy.

Clearly, there are advantages to a self-test that is reliable and easy to use. One is simple reassurance. Women who are anxious about a possible pregnancy can find out one way or another promptly, without waiting for a doctor's appointment. Such women might include those with irregular periods whose periods have not returned after stopping oral contraceptives, those with infertility problems and those who do not want to be pregnant.

If a woman wants an abortion, she can arrange for it promptly, and if she is early enough she can have the simpler and less costly procedure of manual extraction to terminate the pregnancy. For the woman who desires pregnancy, a self-test can help protect the baby by prompting the woman to start proper prenatal care during the first month of pregnancy, when the risk of damage to the fetus is greatest.

Despite such advantages, some experts question the advisability, accuracy and economy of self-tests for pregnancy and warn of the need, in many cases, to follow them up promptly with a visit to a physician.

Modern pregnancy testing was born in 1928 when two German gynecologists introduced the so-called A-Z test in which urine from the woman was injected into immature female mice. If the woman was pregnant, dissection of the animals' ovaries four or five days later would show they had matured.

In 1932, two Americans reported that a similar injection of urine into rabbits could show results in only 48 hours. But the more expedient rabbit test was hardly ideal. Rabbits were expensive animals to sacrifice for every woman who sought chemical confirmation of pregnancy.

Later, tests were introduced using far cheaper animals — rats and toads injected with the urine or blood of the woman — that yielded results in a day or less. Another test used the woman as the test animal: After taking estrogen and progesterone for three to five days, she would get her period within a week if she was not pregnant. It is now known that this test can damage the fetus and should not be used.

The animal tests relied on the action of a hormone called human chorionic gonadotrophin (HCG), produced during pregnancy by the placenta starting about two days after the fertilized egg becomes attached to the wall of the womb. This same hormone is the key to the newer lab tests that in recent years have almost entirely supplanted pregnancy tests in animals.

The lab tests, which use test tubes of slides rather than animals, are based on the principles of immunology — specifically, the interaction between HCG and antibodies that have been prepared to react with the hormone. If done about two weeks after a missed period, these immunological tests can give, within a few hours, highly accurate determinations of the presence or absence of pregnancy.

A newer, more intricate and more sensitive test for HCG called radioreceptor assay was developed several years ago at Cornell University Medical Center. Using radioactive materials, it can detect the HCG

of pregnancy with better than 99 percent accuracy one day after a missed period. But it requires special training and costly equipment.

The simpler, albeit less accurate and more delayed, immunological tests for HCG form the basis of pregnancy test kits that can be used by women themselves, without a doctor's prescription or an intervening laboratory.

## Personal health

The only such test currently marketed in the United States was introduced nationally recently by Warner-Chilcott. Called E.P.T. (for early pregnancy test), it costs about \$10 and is intended for use nine days or longer after a missed

period. At that time, the company claims, if the test result is positive, the woman can be 97 percent sure she is pregnant. If it is negative, there's a one in five chance that she may in fact be pregnant and she is advised to repeat the test a week later if she still hasn't gotten her period.

The test involves placing three drops of urine into a test tube containing special chemicals. Water is added, the tube shaken and then set in a holder where it must remain undisturbed for two hours. Formation of a ring in the tube indicates pregnancy. It seems quite simple.

However, according to Dr. Lorrin Lau of Johns Hopkins University, there are limitations to a woman doing her own pregnancy test. Most would be doing the test for the first time and are less likely to do it correctly than someone who's done hundreds of tests.

Secondly, Dr. Lau said,

"Pregnancy testing is a very emotional event and people don't do as well as they might. They have a hard time following even relatively simple instructions. They're so eager to know the results that they don't wait the two hours, and once they disturb the test, they get a confusing result." Dr. Lau, who developed a simple pregnancy test himself, has found that even medical students and their wives have difficulty doing their own pregnancy tests accurately.

He added that studies in Canada, where do-it-yourself pregnancy tests have been sold for years, show that few women trust the results of the tests they do themselves. Many go to the pharmacist to have the test repeated. "It's a false economy," he remarked.

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology says it has no objections per se to over-the-counter pregnancy tests, as long as the directions

for use are clear and the woman is advised to see a doctor if the results warrant it. A doctor, incidentally, can diagnose pregnancy on the basis of a physical exam, without a chemical test, at about two weeks after a missed period.

If the woman is pregnant and wants to be, the doctor should examine her for potential complications and advise her about proper diet and avoidance of drugs, cigarettes and alcohol. If she doesn't want to be pregnant, she should seek an abortion right away, when the procedure is safest. Before doing the abortion, the doctor or clinic should repeat the pregnancy test.

Infrequently, a pregnancy test will give a positive result when in fact the woman is not pregnant. This could happen if the container in which the urine was collected had a residue of detergent, if there was blood or protein in the urine, or more seriously, if the woman has a uterine growth called hydatidiform mole or a cancer of the uterine tissue called choriocarcinoma.

Another concern is women with ectopic pregnancies, which lodge in a fallopian tube instead of the uterus. If not removed surgically, ectopic pregnancies eventually rupture and could result in death. A self-test may give a negative result early in an

ectopic pregnancy, giving the woman false assurance; or somewhat later it could have a positive result, leading the woman to think she has a normal pregnancy or that she needs an abortion (which would not remove an ectopic

pregnancy). Any woman with a positive pregnancy test who has an IUD in place or who has had a sterilization operation should see a physician promptly to check on the possibility of an ectopic pregnancy.



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## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know what you get when you cross an orthodox newspaper clipper with a reformed magazine saver?

A house that's the pits. I don't know which is worse — a husband who sits around night after night ripping and tearing holes in the newspaper or a woman who can't bring herself to throw away the Credit Union Quarterly from Spring, 1943.

"Something has to give," I told my husband at breakfast yesterday. "I can't turn around without falling over some pitiful little paragraph about the rainfall in Venezuela or a talking dog in a bar."

"Where did you find that story about the dog? I've been looking for it. Besides, what about you? Is there any reason why I am sleeping with three years of Sunsets?"

"I am going through those

magazines someday and clipping out all the recipes."

"I'm curious. What do you do with all the recipes you clip?"

"I put them in a little notebook called 'RECIPES.'"

"Then why don't you throw the magazines away?"

"Because some of the have instructions for making a doll out of a broom for a bridal shower, transferring zodiac signs to guest towels and making a sauna out of discarded wine barrels."

"But you never do those things."

"I will someday when I'm not busy clipping magazines. Besides, you have more brass than a doorknob to make fun of me. What about all those ridiculous things you clip?"

"I never clip for myself," he said defensively, "it's always for someone else. I save them for people, like that amusing

story of what Billy Carter said when they asked him about the energy bill. You never know when someone will need a warm-up story for a serious speech."

"All I know is this house is ready to walk. The stove drawer is stuffed with scraps of paper, the closets and cupboards are bulging with magazines and you are sitting on Prudential's annual report."

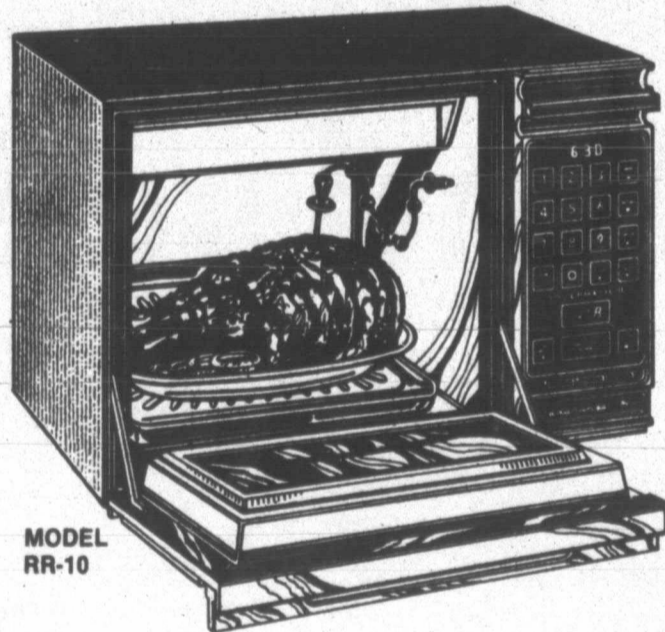
"So, is saving the end of the world?" asked my husband.

"What possible harm could it do?"

Just then our two sons came in. "He just stole my Sports Illustrated from 1971." "And he took my football program from 1973 and won't give it back."

We looked at one another. An orthodox newspaper clipper and a reformed magazine saver can marry... but they should never have children.

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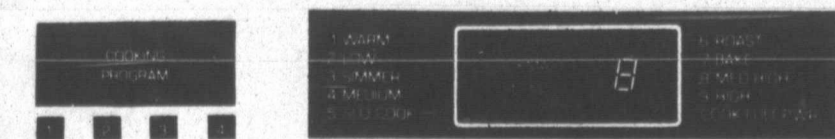
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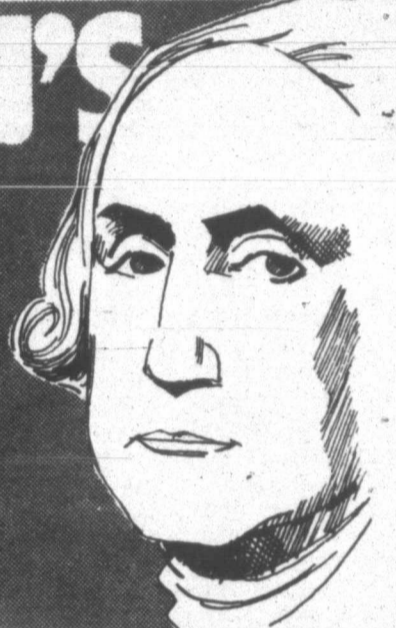
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<p>LADIES <b>SPORTSWEAR</b> BROKEN SIZES REDUCED UP TO <b>75% OFF</b></p>	<p>MEN'S <b>DOWN FILLED VESTS</b> REG. 33.00 <b>SALE 16<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p>BOYS <b>KNIT SHIRTS</b> REG. TO 12.00 <b>1/2 PRICE</b></p>	<p><b>MUGS</b> REG. 2.50 <b>SALE 99¢</b></p>
<p>ONE RACK <b>LADIES PULL-ON PANTS</b> COMPARE AT 18.00 <b>SALE 11<sup>90</sup></b> SIZES 6-20</p>	<p>MEN'S <b>SKI JACKETS</b> BROKEN SIZES REG. 50.00 <b>SALE 25<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>BOYS <b>FLANNEL SHIRT</b> VALUE TO 7.00 <b>SALE 3<sup>00</sup></b> BROKEN SIZES</p>	<p>NIKKO STONEWEAR 45 PC. SET <b>DISHES</b> REG. 110.00 <b>SALE 49<sup>90</sup></b></p>
<p>SLEEPWEAR <b>SALE</b> PASSPART BY HENSON KICKERNER REG. 6.00 to 14.00 <b>SALE 4<sup>49</sup> to 10<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p>MEN'S <b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> ONE RACK REG. TO 22.00 <b>SALE 5<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>ONE RACK <b>LADIES HANDBAGS</b> VALUES 20.00 <b>SALE 8<sup>22</sup></b></p>	<p>ONE GROUP <b>CONNECTIONS PERCALE SHEETS</b> SALE PRICED <b>4<sup>49</sup> to 11<sup>49</sup></b></p>
<p>ONE GROUP <b>TOWELS</b> BY J.P. STEVENS <b>SALE 1<sup>49</sup> to 3<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p>MARTEX ROSALIE <b>SHEETS, PILLOW CASES</b> REG. 9.00 to 19.00 <b>SALE 7<sup>49</sup> to 15<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p>J.P. STEVENS "STRAWBERRY PATCH" <b>SHEETS, PILLOW CASES</b> REG. 7.50 TO 19.00 <b>SALE 5.49 to 14.99</b></p>	<p>BIEDERLACK <b>THROW RUGS</b> REG. 35.00 <b>SALE 27.22</b></p>

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# DUNLAPS

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SHIP MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

## Simon comedy at theatre

"Barefoot in the Park" will play at the Frenchy McCormick Dinner Theater at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo, I-40 and Lakeside, starting tonight on Tuesdays through Saturdays until March 11. Stars for the Neil Simon comedy are Arlene Karen, Ridge Johnson, Carol McGee, Victor Velasco and Lee Morgan. For reservations and times call (808) 376-4038 or (808) 373-3071.

# Mexican Mafia: the only way out is death

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** They don't have strong "family" ties and their turf seems to be limited to drug trafficking and infiltrating federally-funded rehabilitation programs. They have a lot of money, though no one seems to know where it's channeled. They're the Mexican Mafia, a group easy to get into if you're in prison. But about the only way to get out is to die.

By **BILL GARDNER**  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 29, Bruno Chavez was getting tired of killing, tired of the deadly brotherhood that calls itself the Mexican Mafia. So he decided to quietly drop out and go his own way. It was a fatal mistake. He was stabbed 12 times.

Edward Gonzales, a former Mexican Mafia member, told a grand jury last spring that he was present when the gang of ex-convicts voted to kill Chavez because Chavez wanted to leave the gang. Gonzales testified that once you join the Mexican Mafia, there's no getting out.

Law enforcement officials tell the same story. It's a blood in, blood out organization, says one investigator. "You've got to spill someone's blood to get in. They spill yours if you try to get out."

The Mexican Mafia was born in the California prison system in the late 1960s. In the past few years, it has set up business on the streets, primarily in drugs, but also in federally funded convict rehabilitation projects. Officials, many reluctant to be identified, estimate there are several hundred members, about half in prison.

A police intelligence officer who has kept score since January 1975 blames about 100 killings on the Mexican Mafia or its rival gang, the Nuestra Familia, including more than 40 this year.

Fresno alone has had 18 gang killings since last fall, and in Los Angeles, police have intensified their war on the gang following a spate of violence.

But the murders stretch throughout California.

Investigators say many of those murdered were either gang members or independent drug dealers who had refused the Mexican Mafia's demand for a piece of the action.

But Ellen Delia, found in Sacramento last Feb. 17, shot 3 times in the head, fit neither category. Her murder brought the Mexican Mafia to the attention of the public because, as one officer put it, "she seemed to be a normal person."

Mrs. Delia, who worked in a halfway house in East Los Angeles, was shot to death hours before a meeting she had scheduled to tell state officials about fraud and corruption in federally funded social projects.

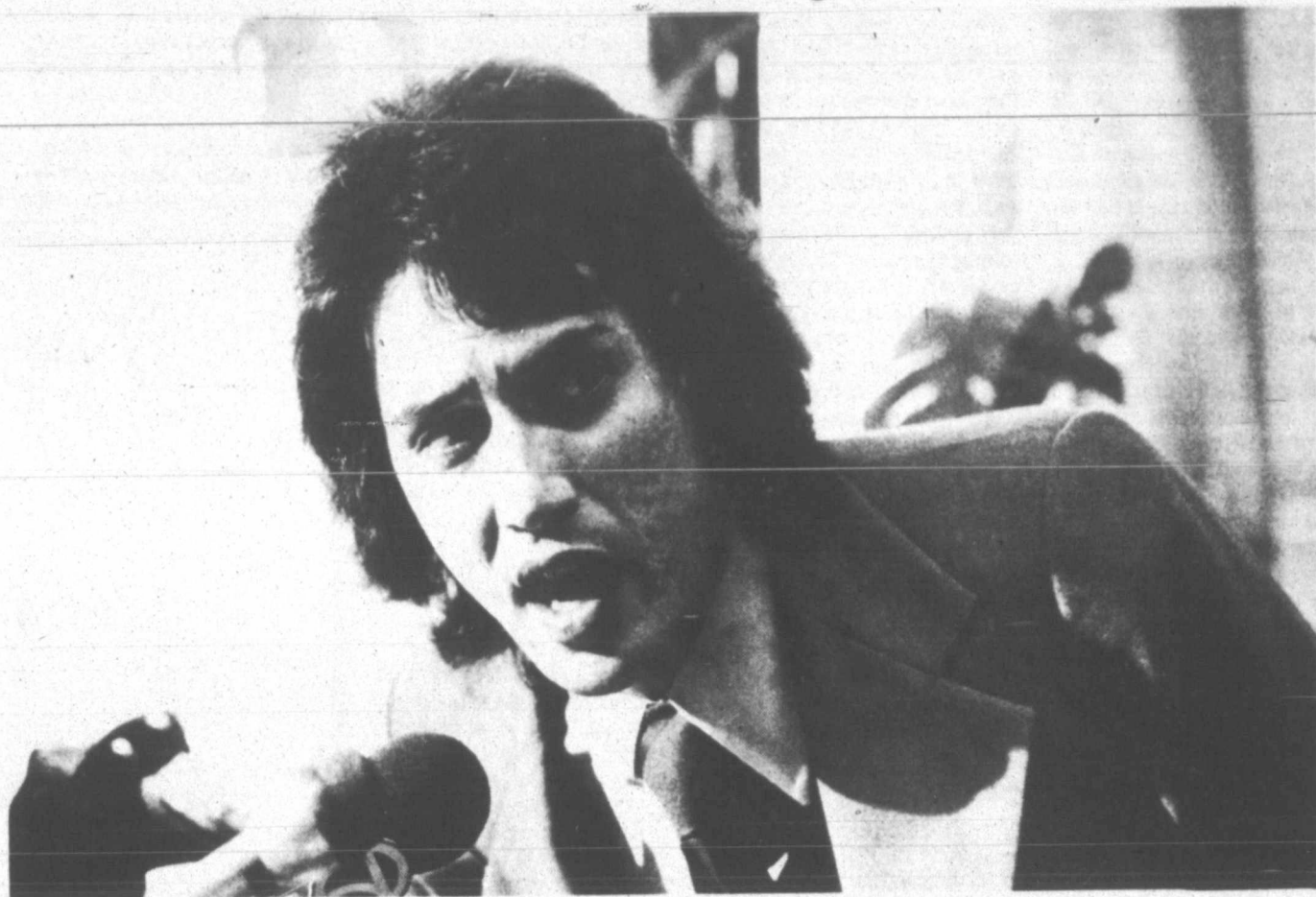
The Sacramento County prosecutor, John O'Mara, told the grand jury that she was killed because she knew too much about the Mexican Mafia. Four men, including Mrs. Delia's estranged husband, Michael Delia, who ran the project, have been charged with the murder.

The Mexican Mafia doesn't have strong family ties and an "honor thy father" tradition. It is simply a group of men who got together in prison and stayed together when they got out. Most are in their 20s or early 30s.

Although Mexican Mafia is the group's own term, they usually refer to themselves as "La Emé," for the Spanish letter "M." Many wear tattoos of "M.M.," "La Emé" or "VEME." Police have a photo of one member with the words "Mexican Mafia" tattooed across his chest.

"Guys don't wear shirts much in prison and the tattoos serve a purpose," one officer says. "If you see one of those tattoos coming, you get out of the way. But on the outside it backfires on them by letting us know who they are."

One intelligence officer says, "Some people in East Los Angeles think the use of the term is an insult to all Chicanos, but people there should be aware the Mexican Mafia does exist."



Michael Delia has been charged with the murder of his wife, Ellen, who died shortly before

she was to give state officials information about the Mexican Mafia.

Along with controlling drug traffic, a major goal of the Mexican Mafia, officials say, is infiltration of the federally funded social projects, as in the Delia case. Many of the projects try to rehabilitate ex-convicts.

The ex-convict comes into the programs as a client and, because of his expertise in the barrio, he later gets hired as a counselor," says one officer.

"Eventually, he becomes management and has a say as to where the grant money goes. There is very little accountability in these programs. Money disappears and nobody knows where it went."

Officials say two East Los Angeles projects, Community Concern and Delia's Get Going, were infiltrated. The City Council ordered Get Going shut down after Delia's arrest, and Councilman Arthur Snyder has

waged a personal battle to halt funding of Community Concern. Snyder persuaded the city council to disqualify Community Concern for \$300,000 in federal funds. Shortly afterwards, Snyder said he received a death threat and was given armed police protection.

Snyder also enrolled in a police firearms course. He now packs a gun and says crossing swords with the Mexican Mafia "makes it a great deal harder to sleep at night."

Rudolfo "Cheyenne" Cadena, an early leader of the Mexican Mafia, is credited for targeting social projects as a money source. "He was sort of a visionary," said one officer. "He had a lot more foresight than most on these guys."

In 1972, Cadena was stabbed to death in a prison battle with the rival gang, the Nuestra Familia. Now there are songs

and poems about him, and Mexican Mafia members have been known to have their picture taken at his grave as soon as they get out of prison.

But the deadly fighting between the two gangs has continued. Mexican Mafia members are primarily urban, while Nuestra Familia members come from rural areas in the San Joaquin Valley.

State officials say half to two-thirds of the killings in prison are gang related and most are due to warfare between the Nuestra Familia and the Mexican Mafia. They try to keep the gangs apart by sending Mafia inmates to Folsom or San Quentin prisons and Familia

members to Soledad or Deuel Vocational Institute at Tracy.

"We have some obligation to keep the guy from getting killed," says Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the Corrections Department.

There is a small state task force to provide intelligence on the gang. But the local agencies must provide the muscle.

On Sept. 6, following the threats against Snyder, a \$39,000 bank robbery and evidence of increased drug traffic, Los Angeles police announced a new war on the Mexican Mafia. Police Cmdr. Ray Ruddell, told reporters that Police Chief Ed Davis wants to "put them out

of business and that's exactly what we're going to do." Ruddell's fervor is shared by other officials.

On Dec. 12, state Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, asked the California Justice Department to expand its investigations of the Mexican Mafia to see if it had infiltrated state or federally funded agencies.

It's not clear what the gang does with the money it makes besides saving it for bail — up to \$350,000 for one member. Mexican Mafia don't have long, black limousines or secluded mansions. They seem to stay in communities they grew up in and don't bother to change lifestyles.

Nor has the gang turned its money into legitimate businesses as other organized crime groups have done. "They've yet to develop a great deal of sophistication," one official said. "These folks didn't graduate from Harvard School of Business."

Though Morgan is a leader, official say, the Mexican Mafia is a one-man, one-vote democracy. Certain members

have more respect, but there is no rigid hierarchy. The Nuestra Familia, on the other hand, is run like the military.

One law enforcement official believes the Mexican Mafia's democratic organization cuts its effectiveness. "They're kind of stumbling over each other to get the job done," he says. "Once they develop a board of directors, there's no stopping them."

So far neither the Mexican Mafia nor the Nuestra Familia has gone in for assassinating politicians or shooting police.

But one officer says, "It's scary as hell knowing this bunch of hoodlums is after you. And I hear they have a particular animosity toward Cicano law enforcement. Anybody who says he's not afraid is a fool."

This officer says the gang knows him. "They even know what I look like. I talked to one of them who told me their description of me is perfect — a big, fat, ugly Mexican."

But he adds, "Cops are tough, man. You put one down and 10 more will stand up to take his place."

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

Ellen McDaniels Young, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. M. McDaniel, is the bride of Dr. Robert Young.

Selections are at **COPPER KITCHEN**

## FarmRail could boost

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The economies of the nation's Midwestern farm states may be in jeopardy unless a way is found to keep the financially troubled, grain-carrying railroads operating, a railroad executive says.

John W. Ingram, president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, said Thursday at a federally sponsored forum on the problems of Midwestern railroads that a plan such as his FarmRail proposal might provide the economic help the rail lines need.

He warned that if the concepts of pooling equipment and facilities, market swaps, consolidation and new solutions contained in his FarmRail proposal are not adopted, there will be a "premature dislocation" of the farming business "from which some towns might never recover."

Nationalization, merger or the formation of a Conrail system for the Midwest is not the answer for farmers, shippers or such bankrupt railroads as the Milwaukee Road and the Rock Island, Ingram said.

None, he said, adequately solves the problem of less profitable, low-density railroads that haul Midwest farm products — es opposed to heavy-density lines that primarily haul industrial material and finished products.

FarmRail would not be like Conrail, in which several Eastern railroads merged into one, but would involve five railroads, each of which would keep their separate identity but cooperate on numerous cost-cutting and service-improvement projects.

Ingram defined FarmRail as "A re-engineering through a precise and intensive voluntary coordination of activities in the 15-state Midwest territory."

He said it would not be a merger or a forced takeover but rather like membership in a country club in which "any member could play in any four-some he wants, and change partners if he wishes." The federal government would not be involved in the plan except to lend money to individual railroads for specific improvement projects.

The primary roadblocks that stand in its way, Ingram said, are "artificial corporate boundaries" and union regulations.

FarmRail would consist of parts of the Milwaukee Road, Rock Island, Illinois Central Gulf, Missouri-Kansas-Texas

Railroad and the Kansas City Southern and involve 30,000 miles of track, 114,000 freight cars and 45,000 employees. The lines serve states from North Dakota to Texas and from Colorado to Illinois.

Ingram said he has not yet approached any of the other railroads he mentioned about entering into a FarmRail-type venture.

FarmRail would do such things, Ingram said, as pool hopper cars to follow the harvest, allowing a railroad working the Texas spring wheat harvest to use the hopper cars of another railroad sitting idle in snow-covered Wisconsin, and vice versa.

It would encourage lines to "swap markets," a maneuver in which the Rock Island, for example, could tell the Milwaukee Road to serve a Rock Island market area, if the Milwaukee Road could do a better job, he explained.

Good candidates for pooling and combining facilities, Ingram said, are the Rock Island, Milwaukee Road and ICG trunk lines between Chicago and Council Bluffs, Iowa. Another prime candidate for pooling facilities would be Kansas City, where, Ingram said, the yards of the five FarmRail lines could be combined to create "one humdinger of an effective operation."

As for new ideas, Ingram said, a local, small shuttle train with two crew members could reduce or eliminate the problem of short-haul, one-car orders that plague some railroads.

As an example of the problems these orders create, Ingram said that currently, if all goes well, it takes five days and the part-time efforts of 36 workers to move one hopper car from the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, yard 37 miles to a grain elevator at La Porte City, Iowa, and back to a food processing plant at Cedar Rapids.

If done by truck, he said, it takes four employees only three hours to complete. Using a small shuttle train would save comparable manpower and time, he said.

This and other innovative plans, Ingram said, might face union opposition since the unions "may continue cutting off their nose to spite their face."

He contended, however, that such plans would produce more railroad jobs and would be in the best interest of farmers and the nation.

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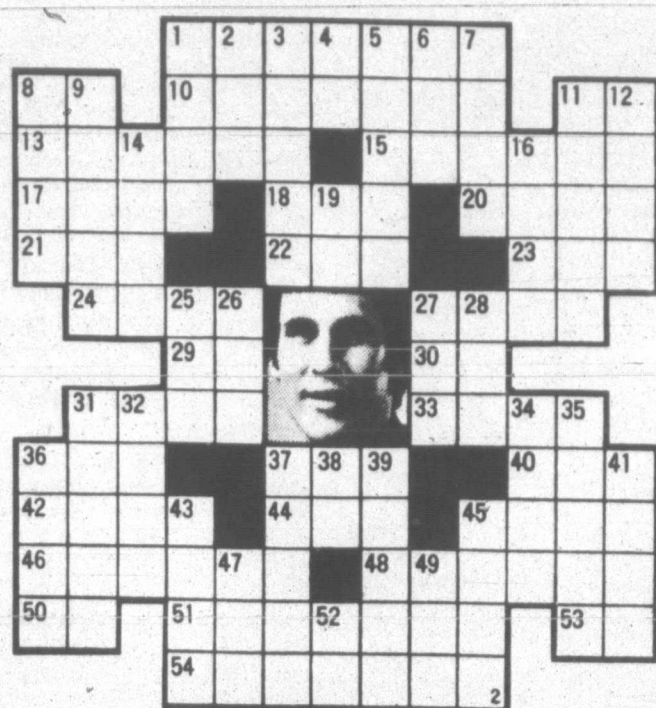
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# The Pampa News TV Listings

## Tele-Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Pictured, a former Rookie.
- 8 TV commercial
- 10 — Jones
- 11 Miss Uggams' initials
- 13 Last name of an Andy
- 15 Della and family
- 17 Planet of the —
- 18 Miss Arden
- 20 Sound quality
- 21 Morocco (ab.)
- 22 — Caesar
- 23 Existed
- 24 Griffin show activity
- 27 Lou Grant to Mary Richards
- 29 Dame Evans' jewelry marks
- 30 Three — a Match
- 31 Paper —
- 33 Affirmative votes
- 36 Food fish
- 37 Tree juice
- 40 Kinds of recordings (ab.)
- 42 Griffith or Williams
- 44 United Arab Republic (ab.)
- 45 Idea (word elem.)
- 46 — Street
- 48 Remember Gilligan's —?
- 50 Mr. Hardin
- 51 — Center
- 53 Monogram of an Adams
- 54 Connie or Kaye

### DOWN

- 1 Japanese sashes
- 2 Nickname for Miss Fabray
- 3 Woody plants
- 4 Miss Novak's hanky letters
- 5 Auricled
- 6 — Burrows
- 7 Russian negative
- 8 — 12
- 9 Railroad station
- 11 Miss Horne's namesakes
- 12 Utilizes
- 14 Miss Miles
- 16 Plants seeds
- 19 Roman numeral
- 25 — Genn
- 26 Curtis or Berry
- 27 Young male
- 28 — Life to Live
- 31 TV quiz show prize
- 32 Wizard of —
- 34 Alan of MASH
- 35 Disburse
- 36 TV show group
- 37 Soft leather
- 38 Miss Alberghe's linen tabs
- 39 The — Is Right
- 41 Sodium hydroxide
- 43 Sweet potatoes
- 45 Ailments
- 47 Encountered
- 49 Streets of — Francisco
- 52 Four (Rom.)

### SOLUTION



### SUNDAY

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): DYNAMIC DUOS** Baseball greats Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays compete against pro golfers Arnold Palmer and Ray Floyd in the fourth in this series of single elimination bowling matches. Sportscaster John Brodie is the host.

**1:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): SPORTSWORLD** This week's show will feature the San Diego Track and Field Meet, America on Ice with Peggy Fleming and Sports Journal.

**2:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING** Today's show will feature live coverage of the Daytona 500 Stock Car Race. Certain areas of the Southeast are subject to a last minute black-out. (90 min.)

**2:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Princess and The Pirate'** Sylvester, a trick entertainer, is captured along with a Princess by buccaners on the Spanish Main. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan, Victor McLaglen. 1945.

**2:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL** Wandering, winking, fortune hunting and gossiping are required courses in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's rollicking comedy on the 18th century London society. (2 hrs.)

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: LOUISVILLE VS. MINNESOTA** Live coverage of this game between the Cardinals of the University of Louisville and the Gophers of the University of Minnesota from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL: LOS ANGELES VS. GOLDEN STATE** The Los Angeles Lakers meet the Golden State Warriors at Oakland Coliseum in Oakland, California.

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Featured today are the National Figure Skating Championships, Mr. Olympia bodybuilding, and American Bill Koch's competition in the World 30 Kilometer Cross-Country Skiing Championship. (60 min.)

**4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): GLEN CAMPBELL LOS ANGELES OPEN** Featured today is live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, California. (90 min.)

**6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Ugly Dachshund'** Part 1. Two newbyes see their happy home turn into a doghouse when four devilish dachshunds convince a Great Dane that he is also one of their breed. Starring Suzanne Pleshette and Dean Jones. (Repeat; 60 min.)

**6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW MYSTERY**

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O. (PREMIERE)** Maj. Jake Gatlin and S/Sgt. Harry Fitz first investigate a Virginia woman's report that creatures from an alien craft alighted on her farm and took soil samples; then they confront the widow of the pilot of an Air Force jet that crashed while chasing a U.F.O. over Washington, D.C. Starring William Jordan and Caskey Swain. (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON** Zeb Macahan is taught between the U.S. Army and Indian nation as they prepare for war, while Laura accepts the marriage proposal from a Mormon, agreeing to become his third wife. (3 hrs.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RHODA** Gary's parents have moved to Florida and Gary turns to Brenda and Rhoda for the 'mothering' he's accustomed to.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): GRAND PRIX TENNIS** Finals of single matches of the American Airlines Tennis Games at Mission Hills, Palm Springs, California. Among the top pros competing for the \$225,000 in prize money are Bjorn Borg, Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried, John Newcombe, Rod Laver, Roscoe Tanner and Raul Ramirez. Bud Collins and Donald Dell provide the commentary. (2 hours)

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN** Julia's sorority sister from college comes for a visit and instead of the fun-loving sidekick she remembers, Marilyn turns out to be someone unexpectedly different.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): AWAKENING LAND: THE SAGA OF AN AMERICAN WOMAN** 'The Trees' Part 1 of the television adaptation of Conrad Richter's Pulitzer Prize-winning trilogy about a frontier woman's courage and love for her family. The Luckett family leave Pennsylvania and travel westward to build a new home in the Ohio territory; they experience the beauty and terror of frontier life; following the death of her mother, Sayward, the eldest daughter, turns down a marriage proposal so that she can care for the family; later she agrees to marry another man, Portius Wheeler, a Massachusetts lawyer who preferred the solitary life in the wilderness. Starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Hal Holbrook. Co-starring Steven Keats, Jane Seymour, Louise Latham, Jeanette Nolan, Devon Ericson, Tony Moxus, and Dorrie Kavanagh. (Two hours)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a stale marriage—a second honeymoon—but run into trouble getting all the ingredients together.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE: ANNA KARENINA** Levin, unaware of Vronsky's abandonment of Kitty, returns unhappily to his country home. Kitty, in despair, remains bedridden. (60 min.)

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALICE** After Flo gets a marriage proposal from a Middle Eastern oil sheik, she pictures herself Queen of the Desert. Guest star: Richard Libertini.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT SHOW** Carol's guest tonight will be Ken Berry. (60 min.)



**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Journey To Shiloh'** Seven young Texans, in 1862, leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces, not even vaguely aware of what the war is about, and little realizing the various fates that await them. James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael Sarrazin, Paul Peterson, Don Stroud. 1968.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** An unloved but wealthy boy learns about family love when he's involved in the activities of the Ingalls family during his imposed stay in Walnut Grove. Guest starring Nehemiah Persoff. (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'Demon Machine.' Part 1. Steve must outwit a machine that threatens national security. (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BABY, I'M BACK** Olivia invites Ray to fix a dripping faucet in her apartment, but he uses the time and opportunity to plumb his estranged wife's emotions.

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): M\*A\*S\*H** Colonel Potter, ordered to report to a general, is stunned to learn that the 4077th has received unfavorable performance reports from someone within the unit.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): AWAKENING LAND: THE SAGA OF AN AMERICAN WOMAN** 'The Fields' (Part 2) The signs of civilization be-

### TUESDAY

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'House Of Cards'** American drifter, down on his luck in Paris, becomes involved in events leading to the exposure of a powerful group determined to take over France and build a new fascist empire. George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles, Keith Mitchell. 1968.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): AWAKENING LAND: THE SAGA OF AN AMERICAN WOMAN** 'The Town' (Conclusion) Sayward and Portius Wheeler prosper and their marriage grows stronger; cholera spreads through the town and Portius is one of the victims, but Sayward, bringing him back to health, Sayward gives birth to their seventh child, a boy; Portius is named a judge, as Sayward prepares to move into the grand new house that Portius has built, she wistfully recalls the days, many years before, when the land was wild and life was primitive. (Three hours)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS** Fonzie's life as a gang leader is recalled to convince Chachi that it is not so cool to be a member of a street gang.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CELEB. CHALLENGE SEXES**

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY** 'Driving Test.' Squiggy may be fired as a driver at the brewery unless he passes a written test, so the girls help him study.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'A Question of Guilt'** When the two children of Doris Winters, who is separated from her husband, are discovered dead, the finds her personal lifestyle has great bearing on the case. Tuesday Weld, Ron Liebman, Alex Rocco, Peter Masterson.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER** 'Actor.' Herschel Bernardi and Georgia Brown star in this original musical play based on the colorful early life of Paul Muni. (2 hrs.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Teacher's Pet'** City editor becomes involved with woman professor of an adult night school journalism class and becomes a prize pupil as well as a 'teacher's pet.' Clark Gable, Doris Day, Mamie Van Doren, Gig Young. 1958.

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): SOAP** Episode 21. Jessica's astonishing behavior on the first day of her murder trial turns the court into pandemonium.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FAMILY COVENANT.** Nancy miscarries, but is the only member of the family who doesn't feel a sense of loss, and Doug tries to resolve a thirty year conflict with his father. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Professionals'** Four soldiers of fortune are hired by an American millionaire to rescue his beautiful young Mexican wife, kidnapped by a bandit. Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Jack Palance, Robert Ryan. 1966.

### WEDNESDAY

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Boon'** A much-married, ever-widowed recluse of enormous wealth and power finds her domain invaded by a man promising delights beyond any she had known. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Joaquin Coward, Michael Dunn, Joanna Shimkus. 1968.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS** Adams encounters an injured, runaway slave hiding in the wild mountains, and tries to convince him of the importance of making good use of his new-found freedom. (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 'Great Expectations.'

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SPECIAL OLYMPICS** A widower, struggling to hold together a family of three teenagers, including a mentally retarded son, Matt, reluctantly decides to enroll his son in a state school for 'special children.' At the school, Matt joins the Special Olympics program and for the first time finds meaning and self-fulfillment in his love of sports. Starring: Charles Durning, Irene Tedrow, Philip Brown, George Parry, Mare Wingham. (2 hours)

**Tommy** cheats at school in order to meet his father's demands for excellence in English and Nicholas frets over a kiss. (60 min.)

### SUNDAY

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	Public Policy Forum Show My People	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today	No Programs	Electric Company
8:00	Larry Jones	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Revival Fires	James Robinson	Religious Townhall	Everybody's Business
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble	Oral Roberts	Lat The Bible Speak	Communicat. /Lit.
10:00	Robert Schuller	Cause	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape	Armer Ted	Impact	Earth, Sea & Sky
11:00	Baptist Church		A Better Life	Daktari	Face The Nation	First Methodist Church Of Ft. Worth	Writing For A Reason
12:00	Ross Bagley	Movie: 'Zorro Rides Again'	Continuing Creation	Pro Report	Challenge of the Sexes	Point Of View	In Our Own Image
1:00	Ernest Angley		Dynamic Duos	Basketball: New Orleans vs. Washington	Wallace	Wildlife	Consumer Survival Kit
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse	Movie: 'Can-Can'		Championship Auto Racing		Movie: 'The Princess And The Pirate'	Great Performances: The School For Scandal
3:00	Just Passing Thru		NCAA Basketball: Louisville vs. Minne.	Wide World of Sports	Basketball: Los Angeles vs. Golden		
4:00	Amazing Grace		sots		State	Lost In Space	Firing Line
5:00	Rays Of Hope	Championship Wrestling	Ron Ekker	Open	World Of Survival	Daktari	Victory Garden

### MONDAY - FRIDAY

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	Heckle And Jeckle	Leave It To Beaver	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Slam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club	Jim Nabors Show		Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	MacNeil	Lehrer Rept. Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Sanford and Son	Sesame Street	Tattletales	Leave It To Beaver	Sesame Street
10:00	Daily Programs		Wheel of Fortune	Happy Days	The F.B.I.	Electric Company	Villa Alegre
11:00	Big Valley	Movie	To Say The Least	\$20,000 Pyramid	Young and the Restless	Ironsides	Instructional Programs
12:00	Mercus Welby, M. D.		News	News	Phil Donahue	News	Daily Programs
1:00	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	The Doctors	One Life To Live	Guiding Light	Movie: 'Journey To Shiloh'	
2:00	New Zoo Revue	Mickey Mouse Club	Another World	General Hospital	All in the Family		
3:00	Flintstone & Friends	Gilligan's Island	For Richer, For Poorer	Edge of Night	Match Game	Stooges and Friends	Banana Splits
4:00	Star Trek & Beverly Hills	Dream Of Jeannie	Hazel	Gilligan's Island	Bewitched	Flintstones	Sesame Street
5:00	Partridge Family	Andy Griffith	My Three Sons	NBC News	ABC News	CBS News	Dick Van Dyke

### MONDAY

6:00	Program Cont'd	Hogan's Heroes	News	News	News	Bewitched	American Story
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Last Of The Wild Up Close	Little House on the Prairie	Three Million Dollar Man	Baby, I'm Back	Gunsmoke	Lowell Thomas
8:00	700 Club	NCAA Basketball: Alabama vs. Kentucky	Awakening Land: The Saga of an American	Movie: 'Wild and Woolly'	People's Choice Awards	My Three Sons	Glittering Prizes
9:00	The Story	Southern Star	Woman	Movie: 'Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde'			The Originals
10:00	The Deaf Hear	Open Up	ABC News	CBS News	News	News	Dick Cavett Show
11:00	Public Policy		'Impasse'	Rex Humbard			Earth, Sea & Sky
12:00	Forum						Sign Off

## TV Star Scene

By Debra Morgenstern

It seems that Louise Lasser was concerned with more than waxy yellow buildup after she left the set of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. Louise was writing the screenplay for an NBC TV movie entitled 'Just me and You,' which is in production in New York and California. Charles Grodin stars as a man who advertises for someone to help him drive from New York to the West Coast; Lasser plays the woman who answers the ad. She is calling it a romantic comedy.

Production will start in April for a six-hour mini-series version of 'Studs Lonigan,' the James T. Farrell classic. NBC plans to air the series sometime during the 1978-79 season. The drama centers on 14 years (ages 15 to 29) in the life of an Irish-American boy growing up in the ethnic melting pot of Chicago during the 1920s. No cast announcements have been made yet... Ringo Starr is set for his own special later this year, and he's already landed former mate George Harrison as guest.

Wishful thinkers are seeing it as a great chance for all four former Beatles to make that long hoped for reunion. At least the most fans could see it for the least expense.

The first stars who will participate in NBC's 'A Tribute to Mr. Television' Milton Berle are Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, George Carlin, Bob Hope, Gabe Kaplan, Carrol O'Connor, Carl and Rob Reiner, Don Rickles, Jean Stapleton and Mario

Thomas. The March 26 special will highlight Berle's TV career, as well as his impact on other performers, through various film clips and tapes.

Walter Cronkite gets a break from the bad news when he joins Mary Tyler Moore in 'CBS: On the Air,' a week-long series of specials recalling the net's first 50 years on the air. Each night between March 26 and April 1, a different star will host an episode of the show that deals with a certain TV specialty. I Love Lucy's Lucille Ball will host one night, the Walton family another.

Such athletes as Billie Jean King, Donna De Varona, Suzy Chafee and Cathy Rigby will give up the sporting life for a night to share the spotlight in an ABC entertainment special from Caesar's Palace, March 2... PBS's acclaimed science series, Nova, has a spirited episode planned for March 1 in which they examine the 'secrets of the grape that have baffled winemakers and drinkers for centuries.'

ABC says it's never too late to teach an old dog new tricks, and so they're reviving the legendary talents of Lassie for a TV-movie... Fred Silverman, soon to depart to NBC, but still programming king at ABC, said they're 'doing a two-hour movie that will be the pilot for a new one-hour series... The show will no longer simply consist of Lassie sitting there barking at the forest ranger.' The humans will get to perform, too.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): TURNABOUT 'For Safety's Sake'** — An examination of ways in which women can assume responsibility for their own physical safety. The Date, a short film designed to make teenagers aware of potential rape situations is featured.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NBA BASKETBALL: PHOENIX VS. ATLANTA** The Phoenix Suns play the Atlanta Hawks at the Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON** Jeb Adams, son of the late Nick Adams, debuts as an underage pilot and Denise DuBarry joins the series as a new nurse who is off limits to all the Black Sheep, a fact "Pappy" Boyington learns the hard way. (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS** "Little Angels of the Night." The girls move into an apartment house in the guise of working girls to investigate the deaths of two tenants. (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES — CHICAGO SYMPHONY** Sir Georg Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in an all-Stravinsky program: "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," "Death and Transfiguration," and

"Four Last Songs." (90 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN** Pepper poses as a fashion model to probe the slaying of a powerful modeling agency owner with a long list of enemies. Guest starring Anne Francis, Allan Carr and Dennis Cole. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH** "Hutchinson, Murder 1." Hutch's ex-wife's visit leaves him with a million dollar diamond and a murder warrant for his arrest. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MARY TYLER MOORE SPECIAL** "How to Survive the '70's and Maybe Even Bump into Happiness." Mary Tyler Moore takes a long look at the singles bars, pollution, tennis, jogging, group therapy and far-out fashions in song, dance, sketches and mime. Guest stars include: Harvey Korman and John Ritter, along with several surprise guests. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Grand Prix'** Three champion racing car drivers, an American, an Englishman and a Frenchman, compete in the annual Grand Prix, and their lives are intertwined by injuries, accidents and romances. James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand. 1966.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Coogan's Bluff'** Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough-and-ready tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York to find and extradite an escaped murderer. Clint

Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark, Tisha Sterling, and Don Stroud. 1968.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS** The CHP officers are trounced by the

girls volleyball team from UCLA. (60 min.)

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**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): FISH 'I Shouldn't Happen to a Dog.'** A newspaper obituary has him listed as a dead fish. Meanwhile, the kids have sneaked a dog into the house.

**7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): BUGS BUNNY SPECIAL** "A Connecticut Rabbit in King Arthur's Court." Bugs Bunny takes a short cut to the Georgia Peanut Factory and winds up in King Arthur's court where he is mistaken for a fire-breathing dragon.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65** "Mr. Potential" A student who seemed destined for success during his high school years, fails in achievement as an adult. Starring Richard Hatch. (Special two hour episode)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY**

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW** John Denver hosts this special, live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Calif., which features presentations of awards voted on by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. (2 hours)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA** "The Trial of Denton Cooley." Nova reenacts a famous malpractice case that raises questions about the rights of patients and doctors. (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: N. CAROLINA STATE VS. N. CAROLINA UNIV.** The Wolfpacks of North Carolina State play the Tar Heels of North Carolina University in Chapel Hill.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY** "Roy Pays His Taxes." Chief Roy panics when he learns that the motorist he arrested for speeding is the man who will audit his tax return.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARETTA** "Stone Conspiracy." Baretta is unhappy about being loaned to the vice-squad when he finds his partner is on the take. (60 min.)

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Duel'** Highway motorist becomes engaged in a game of death with a vengeful truck driver who tries to force him off the road. Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert, Charles Peel,

Eddie Firestone. 1971.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): SOUND-STAGE** Blues and jazz singer

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blonde Goes Latin'** Blondie, Dagwood and Mr. Dithers leave for business trip to Latin America and Dagwood almost manages to miss the boat. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Ruth Terry. \*\* 1941.

**6:30P.M. — (Ch. 11): ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY: WHAT DO WE KNOW NOW?** A documentary presenting the latest known facts and theories, involved with the assassination. It puts forth meticulously researched facts which radically alter the old beliefs about the crime and having far-reaching ramifications for Americans today.

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUARK (PREMIERE)** The High Gorgan is angry when Commander Adam Quark's space ship penetrates the Gorgan's own vast, planet-sized craft, but he stops worrying when he learns that Quark has the infallible "source" on his side. Starring Richard Benjamin. Guest starring Henry Silva. (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SECOND BARRY MANILOW SPECIAL** Barry is joined by his mother and Roy Charles for songs and comedy. (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN** A deranged scientist has developed the means to ravage

earth with artificially induced volcanic eruptions and may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him. Guest star: Roddy McDowall. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCKFORD FILES** "The House on Willis Avenue." Rockford is joined by neophyte detective Richie Brockelman to probe the suspicious traffic death of a semi-retired private investigator, and the trail leads to conglomerate executive Garth McGregor and a plot to gain international power through an elaborate computer system. Guest starring Jackie Cooper. (Special two hour episode)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Dr. Scorpion'** A deadly and power-mad genius threatens world peace with a scheme involving the theft of atomic missiles from the U.S. while only one man stands in his way. 1978

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Thaddeus Rose and Eddie'** Two no-account buddies, known in their rural Texas town as old boys who "ain't worth a donkey to nobody" eventually have to face reality and prove themselves not only to themselves, but to their girlfriends as well. Johnny Cash, June Carter Cash, Dianne Ladd. Bo Hopkins.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Willard'** The terrifying tale of a young man with a startling ability to communicate with and control an

army of rats. Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Al Ledon and Elsa Lancaster. 1971

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Great Escape'** American, British and Canadian prisoners-of-war plan a mammoth breakout from a German prison camp during World War II. James Garner, Steve

McQueen, Richard Attenborough. \*\*\*. 1963.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): REACH FOR TOMORROW** This presentation is the story of Takasaki, a half-domestic "seal baby," and his parents' persistence in searching for a way to make their son's deformed arms and hands function usefully. (60 min.)

SATURDAY

**12:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: MEMPHIS ST. VS. LOUISVILLE** The Tigers of Memphis State University play the Cardinals of the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: KENTUCKY VS. TENNESSEE** Live coverage of this game between the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky and the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee from Knoxville, Tennessee.

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure'** Tarzan becomes involved with an expedition in search of treasure. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1941.

**1:00P.M. — (Ch. 39): NHL HOCKEY: COLORADO VS. ST. LOUIS** The Colorado Rockies play the St. Louis Blues at the Checkerdome in St. Louis, Missouri.

**1:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING** Today's show will feature the finals from the Daytona 500. (60 min.)

**2:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR** Today's game is the \$100,000 AMF Magic-Score from AMF Kissimmee Lanes in Kissimmee, Florida. (90 min.)

**2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes And The Spider Woman'** Sherlock Holmes versus a murderer who employs spiders to kill her victims. Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Nigel Bruce. 1944.

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NCAA BASKETBALL: SWC WILD CARD GAME** At press time the teams had not been determined. Please tune in this station for game announcement.

**3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JACKIE GLEASON INVERRARY CLASSIC** Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright and Ken Venturi provide the commentary for the third-round play of this PGA Tour tournament live from Inverrary Golf & Country Club in Luderhill, Fla. (60 min.)

**4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Today's program covers the World Bantamweight Championship from Los Angeles and World Pro Skiing from Stowe, Vermont. (90 min.)

**4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (1)** "Na-

tional AAU Track & Field Championships" from Madison Square Garden, N.Y., with Gary Bender, Dave Walle and Dwight Stones providing the commentary. (2) "World 4-Man Bobsled Championships" from Lake Placid, N.Y., with Tim Ryan and Paul Lacey providing the commentary. (3) "Women in Sports" featuring Chris Craft, with Jack Whitaker providing the commentary. (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN** A band of desperados mistakenly snatch Oscar Goldman's secretary thinking they are abducting Jamie. (60 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JEFFERSONS** The Bunkers and the Jeffersons are together again when a burglar ties up George and Louise and gives them a night to remember. (90 min.)

**7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): THE ADVOCATES** An award-winning public affairs series in which some of the most knowledgeable proponents and opponents of major issues of the day battle it out in a mock courtroom trial. (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Columbo: 'Make Me a Perfect Murderer'** Lieutenant Columbo learns the inner-workings of a television network while stalking an executive suspected of slaying her lover-boss. Starring Peter Falk, Trish Van Devere, Patrick O'Neal.

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): LOVE BOAT** "Parents Know Best" with Monty Hall, "A Selfless Love" with Linda Day George and "Nubile Nurse" with Elaine Joyce. (60 min.)

**8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Mr. Smith Goes To Washington'** Naive man becomes a Senator and gets into deep trouble with a sharp politician. Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, 1939.

**8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MAUDE** When Carol's ex-husband suddenly turns on the charm and captivates the Findlay household, Maude and Carol are astounded by his motives.

**9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK** Kojak finds himself with an unusual case involving a retired police officer who is assaulted while trying to prevent the death of a race horse while it is illegally being boarded at the NYPD horse farm. Guest star: Benny Baker. (60 min.)

THURSDAY

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Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark, Tisha Sterling, and Don Stroud. 1968.

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girls volleyball team from UCLA. (60 min.)

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TUESDAY

**6:00** Program Cont'd  
Hogan's Heroes

**6:00** Gomer Pyle  
Hogan's Heroes

**6:00** News  
Adam-12

**6:00** News  
To Tell The Truth

**6:00** News  
My Three Sons

**6:00** Bewitched  
Adam-12

**6:00** Growing Years  
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**6:00** Black Perspective  
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**7:00** Gomer Pyle  
World At War

**7:00** Doris Day  
World At War

**7:00** News  
Avast! Land: The Saga of an American

**7:00** News  
Happy Days

**7:00** News  
Caleb, Challenge Saxes Shields and Yarnell

**7:00** News  
Guns N' Smokes

**7:00** News  
Battle Line

**7:00** News  
Voices

**8:00** 700 Club  
Teacher's Pet

**8:00** News  
Three's Company

**8:00** News  
A Question of Guilt

**8:00** News  
My Three Sons

**8:00** News  
Hollywood Television Theater

**8:00** News  
Beverly Hillsbillies

**8:00** News  
Wash. Week In Review

**8:00** News  
Portrait Of A Nurse

**9:00** Practical Christian

**9:00** News  
Family

**9:00** News  
The Professionals

**9:00** News  
The Professionals

**9:00** News  
The Professionals

**9:00** News  
The Professionals

**9:00** News  
The Professionals

**9:00** News  
The Professionals

**10:00** Dwight Thompson  
Good News

**10:00** News  
Let's Make A Deal

**10:00** News  
Tonight

**10:00** News  
Alias Smith

**10:00** News  
News Cont'd

**10:00** News  
Dick Cavett Show

**10:00** News  
Dick Cavett Show

**10:00** News  
Dick Cavett Show

**11:00** Green Acres  
Life of Riley

**11:00** News  
The Moon

**11:00** News  
And Jones

**11:00** News  
Terror: The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan

**11:00** News  
Movie: 'Hot Rods To Hell'

**11:00** News  
Writing For A Reason

**11:00** News  
Anna Karina Sign Off

**11:00** News  
Anna Karina Sign Off

**12:00** Sign Off

**12:00** News  
Tomorrow

**12:00** News  
and Woolly

**12:00** News  
Part 2

**12:00** News  
Sign Off

**12:00** News  
Sign Off

**12:00** News  
Sign Off

**12:00** News  
Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

**6:00** Program Cont'd  
When Havoc Struck

**6:00** Gomer Pyle  
Hogan's Heroes

**6:00** News  
Adam-12

**6:00** News  
To Tell The Truth

**6:00** News  
My Three Sons

**6:00** Bewitched  
Adam-12

**6:00** American Story  
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

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MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**7:00** Gomer Pyle  
Doris Day

**7:00** News  
NBA Basketball: Phoenix vs. Atlanta

**7:00** News  
Life and Times of Grizzly Adams

**7:00** News  
Eight Is Enough

**7:00** News  
Special Olympics

**7:00** News  
Guns N' Smokes

**7:00** News  
Turnabout

**7:00** News  
The Maze

**8:00** 700 Club

**8:00** News  
Black Sheep Squadron

**8:00** News  
Charlie's Angels

**8:00** News  
My Three Sons

**8:00** News  
Beverly Hillsbillies

**8:00** News  
Great Performances: Chicago Symphony

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**9:00** The Book

**9:00** News  
Police Woman

**9:00** News  
Starsky & Hutch

**9:00** News  
Mary Tyler Moore Special

**9:00** News  
Movie: 'Grand Prix'

**9:00** News  
Monarchy: The British Way

**9:00** News  
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Monarchy: The British Way

**10:00** Gospel Crusade  
Bob Nichols

**10:00** News  
Let's Make A Deal

**10:00** News  
Tonight

**10:00** News  
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**10:00** News  
News Cont'd

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Kojak

**11:00** News  
The F.B.I.

**11:00** News  
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**11:00** News  
The F.B.I.

**11:00** News  
The F.B.I.

**12:00** Sign Off

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANTON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



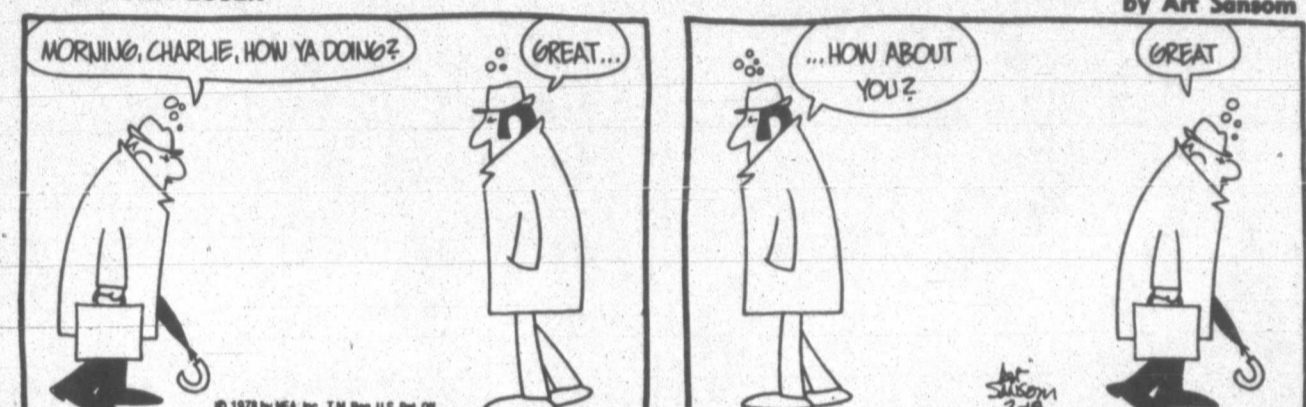
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



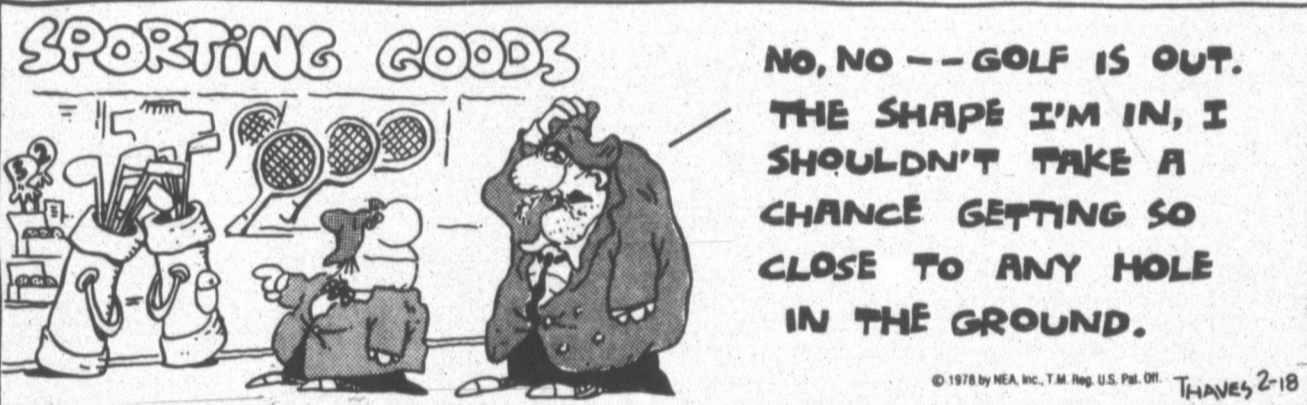
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermorel



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



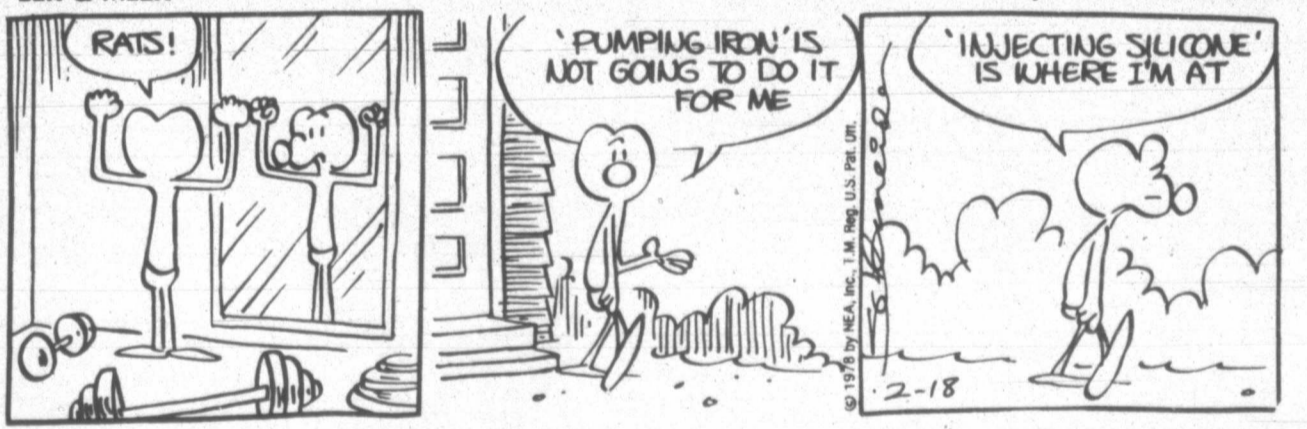
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



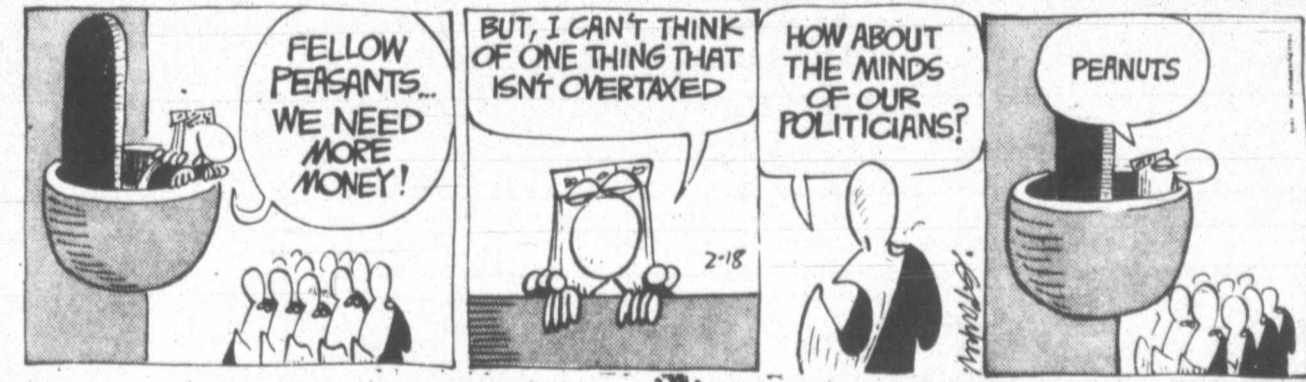
ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



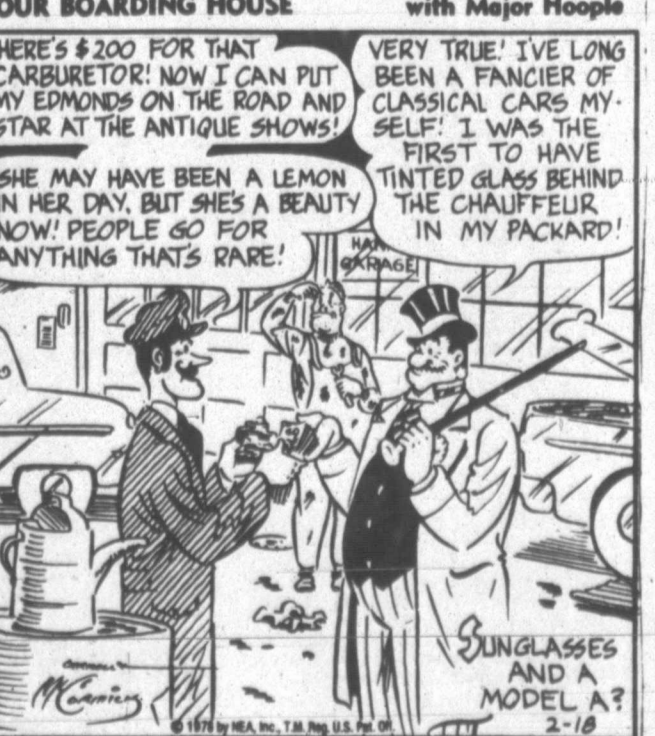
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdel



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



"Yeah, I know -- it's a tough world out there."

Elsewhere in America

Tiny Texas burg 'born again'

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent SALADO, Tex. (AP)— All along the fringes of today's mobile society lie the desiccated remains of once-thriving towns...

What you will find is a 19th century village come back to life. Old stone buildings shaded by pecan trees lining a bubbling creek...

century a college flourished here as well as a prestigious prep school. Also a mill. Later, alas, Salado Creek went on an unlikely rampage and washed away most of the town...

cooking to a small clientele who drove for miles to get there and would have preferred to have kept the historic oasis a secret...



Telephone employees honored

A retirement luncheon last week honored four employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Pampa...

Duncan, Okla., Pauls Valley, Okla., and Pampa. Thelma Rookstool, operator, has worked for 29 years in Pampa...

Cities must fund low-income area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is moving to increase the use of federal money for poverty neighborhoods by requiring that cities designate 75 percent of their community development funds for low and moderate income areas...

cut off if its application does not meet the intent of the program. A statement by HUD said, "Plans that do not propose to use 75 percent of their funds for the poor will be subject to review to ensure that the program principally benefits persons of low and moderate income..."

Student with cancer sparked marijuana law

SANTA FE (AP) — A 26-year-old University of New Mexico student with cancer was the catalyst behind the New Mexico Legislature's passage of a bill that would legalize marijuana use in limited medical cases...

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Saturday, Feb. 18: A-Basin 71 depth, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder...

TI to stop jet service to Clovis

By The Associated Press Texas International Airlines plans to stop jet service to Carlsbad, Clovis and Hobbs March 15, and wants to pull out of the three cities altogether sometime next fall...

Flights of more than a thousand miles are common for mature racing pigeons

U.S. Army pigeon accomplished a 2,300-mile flight. A homing pigeon can fly at 35 to 70 miles an hour. However, when the wind is right, they can move as fast as 90 miles an hour.

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU for all the kind expressions of sympathy extended to us through the illness and death of our loved one, Edna Dunn. The cards, flowers, food, prayers and beautiful services by Bros. Rick Wadley and Pete Roberts were greatly appreciated.

Personal

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 986, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, February 23, Stated Communications. TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1381, Tuesday the 21st, Study and Practice. Members 2:00 attend. Visitors welcome.

10 Lost and Found, 13 Business Opportunities, 14N Painting, 14B Appliance Repair, 14D Carpentry, 14V Sewing, 15 Instruction, 18 Beauty Shops, 19 Situations Wanted, 21 Help Wanted, 14H General Service, 14I General Repair, 14L Insulation, 3 Personal, 5 Special Notices, 14N Painting, 70 Building Supplies, 53 Machinery & Tools, 57 Good Things to Eat, 59 Guns, 60 Household Goods, 69 Miscellaneous, 70 Musical Instruments, 80 Pets and Supplies

80 Pets and Supplies, 81 Free Motive, 82 Free Motive, 83 Free Motive, 84 Free Motive, 85 Free Motive, 86 Free Motive, 87 Free Motive, 88 Free Motive, 89 Free Motive, 90 Free Motive, 91 Free Motive, 92 Free Motive, 93 Free Motive, 94 Free Motive, 95 Free Motive, 96 Free Motive, 97 Free Motive, 98 Free Motive, 99 Free Motive, 100 Free Motive

80 Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Pampered Poodle Parlor, 317 N. Hobart, 665-1094.

BORDER COLLIE Puppies. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

AKC REGISTERED Pekinese puppies six weeks old. Call 665-4184.

FREE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, mother is Registered Golden Retriever. Call 665-4662 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: White German Shepherd puppy female, shots and wormed. \$40.00. Call 665-4180.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

FOR RENT: one bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-2383.

ROOM apartment. North Gillespie. Bills paid. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

ONE AND two bedroom and efficient available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 Sumner, 665-2101.

2 APARTMENTS open at Plainsman Motel, 669-8847.

PLAINSMAN MOTEL rooms and kitchenettes. Weekly rates. TVs and telephones. Maid service. 669-8847.

97 Furnished Houses

VERY NICE two bedroom 14 x 20 mobile home, dishwasher, washer, dryer. No pets. \$225.00 plus bills. Deposit required. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, living room, choice location. No children. Pets. \$400 month, \$200 deposit. Call 669-2333 Sundays or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

102 Bus. Rental Property

ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-8443

FOUR BEDROOM two baths, fireplace, drapes, refrigerated air, outdoor grill, store house, water conditioner, beautiful view. See to appreciate. 665-8236 or 669-7428

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home at 1153 Neel Road. Redone inside and outside. Call 665-1136 or 665-6230 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, den, beamed ceiling. Fireplace, all carpet, refrigerated air-heat, custom drapes, electric appliances. Automatic garage lift. Covered patio, fenced, landscaped store house, quality home. 665-2272, 712 Mora.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BIG WHIRLPOOL, bath in master suite. Fireplace, redwood deck and many other comforts in newly remodeled 2400 sq. feet home. Three bedrooms, three baths. New plumbing throughout. New central air conditioning and heating. Two car attached garage. Storage-work shed. Trees. \$77,500. By owner. Call 665-5638 for an appointment.

COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2229

NICE 2 bedroom 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 668-4931 or 665-2151, 315,000.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area. \$19,500. 1019 E. Fisher. 669-3153.

FOR SALE BY Owner: 2 bedroom with 2 car garage. See to appreciate. 2006 Coffee, Call 669-3934.

FOR SALE BY Owner: 2 bedroom home, newly decorated inside and out. Kitchen-aid dishwasher, spacious rooms, many extras stay. Light and airy. 665-5578.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for sale, four bedroom, two bath on two corner lots, fenced back yard; in White Deer. \$12,300, 665-5111.

FIRST TIME OFFERED BY Owner. Approximately 1900 square feet, brick home with central air and heat. This home has large master bedroom, living room, family room, utility room, carpeted, draped and fenced back yard. Other extras include a split double garage and a large covered patio. This beautiful home is located at 831 E. Ellen. Can be seen by appointment by calling 665-6910.

THREE BEDROOM, two baths, living room, large den, central air, 1556 square feet. Call 669-8216.

3 BEDROOM home for sale by owner. Call 669-2156 after 6:30 p.m. 312 Anne.

SEE TO appreciate: 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick home with large living room with double fireplace, dining room, utility room, heated swimming pool, small basement, double garage with apartment, new plumbing and insulation, many extras. \$38,750. By appointment, call 665-3336.

8 2 1/2 acres with 3 bedroom house, double car garage, and barn for sale on McCullough Road. Call 665-1283.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: In Lefors. Large lot, all utilities, ready for mobile home. Plus storm cellar. 274-6485.

105 Commercial Property

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

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

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NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

ATTENTION OILFIELD HANDS WILL BUY JUNK BUTTON BITS, 6400 TON ALSO JET NOZZLES 400 LB. CALL DICK WARDLOW 405/362-3308

drop in and talk to our cars... HELLO THERE... HONESTLY! ...THEY'RE GOOD LISTENERS!!!

MARCUM PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, INC. 833 W. FOSTER PAMPA-669-2571

105 Commercial Property

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to P.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

110 Out of Town Property

SALE OR trade, 3, 4, 5, or 12 acres, close to Pampa. Good income on highway. If interested see Bill Hulseby.

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.

1977 SCOTTY Highlander, 17 1/2" Travel Trailer, completely self contained, \$295.00 down. Bank rate financing available. 529 N. Hobart. Phone 669-9204.

1148 Mobile Homes

2878 DOUBLEWIDE, Masonite siding, four bedroom, formal living room, dining room, den, two baths, unfurnished, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet, refrig, air, storm windows, insured as house, equity buy. Call 669-3170 for details, appointment.

YOUR CHOICE. 1975, 14x80, Wayside, only \$5999 or a 1963, 12x52, American, only \$4499. Easy terms available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Boulevard, East, Amarillo, 776-5763.

1978 TWO bedroom, furnished 8 x 35 travel trailer. Very clean, good condition. Call 669-2279.

NEW 14 x 80 three bedroom, two bath brick. A well made home for only \$157.90 a month for 12 years. Sale price \$12,167.90, \$1,027 down. APR 12 per cent. FHA financing available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, 776-5763.

116 Trailers

TWO HORSE trailer, new wiring, new floor, new paint, good tires. \$750.00; 1020 S. Nelson, 665-5137.

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

"Home Earning" It's working in Pampa Our first Home Eamer is building a \$37,500 home for about \$30,000. Another is getting a \$45,000 home for around \$37,000.

To learn how you can become a Home Eamer and save thousands. Call Ann Hinton at 665-4651.

L & T Builders, Inc. 665-4651

New on Market We have just listed this brick home on Rosewood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and has a new roof. MLS 125.

Pampa's Real Estate Center DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES Office 319 W. Kingsmill

Joe Hunter 669-7885 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Katherine Sullivan 665-8819 Burl Lewter 669-9865 Gail Sanders 665-2021 Geneva Michael 669-6231 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Joyce Williams 669-6766 Raynetta Earp 669-9272 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Velma Lewter 669-9865 The Fat Kid 665-2903 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

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120 Autos For Sale

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

1977 DODGE B 200 Van, 3,800 miles, V-8, automatic, air power, warranty. 3 seats. Like New. \$6495

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, runs perfect, extra clean, has 57,363 guaranteed miles. White vinyl top, gold bottom and interior. Was \$1995. This week \$1695. 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Of course its nice and look at the low price \$4250

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice Sedan, 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 3 barrel carburetor, interior is like new. 71,000 miles \$1195

1976 CHEVROLET Impala, 350 motor, 3 barrel carburetor, with out a doubt the slickest one in Pampa \$2995

1974 VEGA Hatchback Coupe, automatic, factory air, extra clean, really a gas saver. Has 47,175 actual miles \$1095

1965 RAMBLER Station Wagon, V-4 motor, real good one, standard shift, factory air. Real clean \$395

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, automatic, power and air, low miles, belonged to a retired Pampa business man. Has 47,175 actual miles, electric windows, cruise control, clean and out. Real solid car. Bargain \$495

1974 TWO bedroom, furnished 8 x 35 travel trailer. Very clean, good condition. Call 669-2279.

Cash For Your Car Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8494

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 506 W. Foster 665-8992

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

We rent trailers and towbars C.C. Mead Used Cars 311 E. Brown

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

"Home Earning" It's working in Pampa Our first Home Eamer is building a \$37,500 home for about \$30,000. Another is getting a \$45,000 home for around \$37,000.

To learn how you can become a Home Eamer and save thousands. Call Ann Hinton at 665-4651.

L & T Builders, Inc. 665-4651

New on Market We have just listed this brick home on Rosewood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and has a new roof. MLS 125.

Pampa's Real Estate Center DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES Office 319 W. Kingsmill

Joe Hunter 669-7885 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Katherine Sullivan 665-8819 Burl Lewter 669-9865 Gail Sanders 665-2021 Geneva Michael 669-6231 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Joyce Williams 669-6766 Raynetta Earp 669-9272 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Velma Lewter 669-9865 The Fat Kid 665-2903 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

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120 Autos For Sale

1977 FORD Thunderbird, Loaded. JERRY DON'S MOTOR CO. 400 W. Foster 665-2052

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

1973 OLDS 98, 4 door, full power, excellent condition. 1971 Kingswood station wagon, 9 passenger. 669-9311 or 665-6483

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, two door hardtop, power, air, automatic, AM-FM, tilt wheel, cruise control. Exceptional. One owner car. \$4485.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1972 MONTE Carlo, for sale. Call 668-5331, Miami.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, very good condition. Can be seen at Houston Lumber Company or call 665-6910 or 665-6881, \$2895.

1974 DODGE Monaco, four door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, and air. Good Solid transportation. \$1750.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1973 DODGE Polara, four door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, and air. This car is sold as can be. \$1250.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1974 CHRYSLER Newport, four door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air. Radial tires. Local owner. \$1895.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

East 27th Street Well-kept 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and kitchen has electric built-ins. Nice carpet, pretty yard. Priced at \$40,500. MLS 965.

Spic-N-Span This cute 2 bedroom home has a large living room, kitchen with eating area, central heat, and a single garage. Very neat and clean and tastefully decorated. \$15,500. MLS 950.

New Home 8 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace and beamed ceiling. Large utility room, double garage, central heat and air. If you hurry, you can choose two mwn colors. \$36,900. MLS 135.

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.

Selling Pampa For Over 25 Years

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Mike Keagy 665-1449 Judi Edwards 665-3687 Jo Davis 665-1516 Exie Vantine 669-7870 Marge Followell 665-5666 Ray Watson 665-4413 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

Beginners Luck Dandy 2 1/2 bedroom, 1213 Garland, \$12,500. MLS 118.

1430 Williston Brick home, older home that needs TLC, high 30's. MLS 980.

1801 N. Banks Corner lot, brick home, well built, high 30's. Office Exclusive.

Milly Sanders 669-2671 Omega Browning 665-6909 Bob Watson 665-4648 Walter Shen 665-2039 Myr Howard 665-5187 Janie Shad 665-2039

If You're Not Rich You can live like you are in this brand new home that owner is ready for an offer on. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double garage and on a corner lot! MLS 959.

Bring All The Kids Cause you will have room for all of them in this 4 or 5 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, big kitchen and dining area, large living room, carpet in six rooms. MLS 988.

FHA Loan Is available to qualified buyer on this home close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big kitchen, lots of storage, tile floors. Priced and carpeted. This one will go fast. \$19,400. MLS 921.

A Doll House Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room dining area, large utility room. Covered patio, walk in pantry and extra storage. Better hurry on this one. MLS 112.

Wanted! Homeowner to enjoy the work the owner has done on this 2 bedroom home. Newly remodeled ceramic tile bath, new carpet throughout, beamed ceiling in den, dust stopper windows and storm doors. Steel siding.

North Faulkner This 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home has a lot of new features. Central heat, new carpet in living room and kitchen, utility room, single car garage. MLS 132.

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120 Autos For Sale

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 350 engine, automatic. Cleanest one in Pampa. C.C. Mead Used Cars 311 E. Brown

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, four door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, and air. Runs out great. \$1950.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1971 DODGE Wagon, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, and air. Sold as a rock. \$850.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1972 DODGE Monaco wagon, V-8 engine, automatic power steering, brakes and air, luggage rack. Good dependable transportation. \$650.00

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1969 2 door Nova Chevrolet, 8 cylinder with air condition. Chrome wheels. \$800. 665-5888 after 4:30 p.m.

New Listing 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, central heat and air, real neat house, 1 car garage, carpeted, drapes. Priced at \$35,000. MLS 154. Cash-offer appointment.

Country Living East of town, neat 2 bedroom, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 1 1/4 acres of land. Call for appointment. MLS 986.

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.

2 Bedroom - Lefors Large living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, utility room, fully carpeted, most of furniture stays. Storage building in back. Priced at \$18,000 for quick sale. MLS 990.

New Home Seminole 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, central heat and air, disposal, stove, dishwasher, double garage with automatic opener. Priced at \$35,500. MLS 124.

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.

Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Neva Weeks 669-2100 Mary Nello Gunter 665-3098 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Sandra Igau 665-5318 Carl Hughes 669-2229 Gwen Bowers 669-3996 Joe Fischer 669-9564

JOE FISCHER Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

HEATHERWOOD High \$30's, Big in features, low in price. 2631 Seminole

WYNGATE Low \$40's. Designed for easy living 2635 Seminole

FAIRWAY Low \$50's A spacious rustic Contemporary 2610 Cherokee

ALHAMBRA Mid \$30's. The best 4 bedroom in town 2711 Seminole

CLEBURNE High \$30's. White Deer now has our most popular floor plan. 830 S. Steele.

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OVERSEAS OIL COMPANY Major International Oil Co has permanent overseas openings available for qualified people in the positions listed below. These family status assignments include American type housing, company, medical, schools, recreation, 3 week vacation with travel allowance, and top career opportunity. The compensation package includes base salary, 40 per cent tax free overseas bonus, cost of living adjustment, major oil co. benefits, plus a cash sign on bonus of \$3,000 plus (depending on base salary).

Individuals qualified in any of the below listed categories will receive immediate response. These are the only classifications available and others need not apply.

Petroleum Engr. - SC and Jr. level including some supervisory positions - reserves, producing, drilling & workover, oil development studies, gas and design engr.

Chemists - Producing & refining. Manufacturing Engineers - oil field, gas, refining, petrochemicals, utilities.

Instrument Engineers and Technicians - electronic & pneumatic controls, computers.

Mechanical - Rotating equipment, oil field equipment, utility equipment.

Electrical Engineers - Electricians - power distribution in oilfield, refinery, or petrochem.

Construction Engineers - Pipeline, gas, oil facilities, refinery.

Chemical Engineers - Oil & Gas, Refinery Petrochem process and operations.

Project Managers Supervisory Engineers - oil field, refinery, gas plant, petrochemical.

Terminal Operators & Supervisors - Oil, NGL, Marine, Pipeline Operators & Supervisors - Refinery, gas plant, pet

# Alias college trackman discovered as fugitive

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Robert Bundy, a cunning fugitive accused of one murder and suspected in 35 others, has been tracked to a jail cell by FBI agents who used fingerprints to penetrate his latest guise — that of a college track star.

Bundy — who until late Thursday was simply a prisoner who had been held 40 hours in the Pensacola City Jail — was being questioned today by investigators in the Jan. 15 bludgeon murders of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

He is already cooperating and talking with investigators, said Wayne Smith, a spokesman for the Leon County sheriff's office in Tallahassee, 200 miles to the east.

Bundy, 31, escaped from jail

Dec. 31 in Glenwood Springs, Colo., while waiting trial for the 1975 sex-slaying of Dearborn, Mich., nurse Caryn Campbell.

Acting FBI Director James Adams said in Washington, D.C., that Bundy was wanted for questioning in 35 other sex slayings that began in California in 1969, extended throughout the Pacific Northwest and into Utah and Colorado.

Bundy was arrested Wednesday at 1:30 a.m. when Pensacola patrolman David Lee stopped a man in a Volkswagen that had been reported stolen in Tallahassee earlier this month.

The man scuffled with the officer, who fired two shots before subduing the man. The man was charged with resisting arrest and possession of stolen property, including the car, a television set and charge cards

reportedly belonging to Florida State women.

The prisoner gave his name as Kenneth Raymond Misner, 29, of Tallahassee. He carried Misner's identification papers, police said.

But the real Kenneth Misner, a former Florida State track star, soon came forward in Tallahassee, where he is attending graduate school.

Detective Norman Chapman said police developed a hunch late Thursday afternoon their prisoner might be Bundy. They summoned FBI agents, who arrived two hours later with wanted posters and fingerprints.

Bundy's arrest came 30 days after the Chi Omega killings. Two other sorority sisters and another female student living nearby were badly beaten the same night.

# Blind trucker's eyes found

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — Randy Jones is "Blue Fish," the CB-radio voice which guided a suddenly blinded truck driver and his 40-ton rig to a safe stop on the Kansas Turnpike.

Jones, 30, reached at his home Thursday, said he was "quite surprised" to read about the incident in the morning Wichita Eagle-Beacon. Stories said the anonymous driver who had helped Gilmore had disappeared.

Jones telephoned the trucker, Francis Gilmore of Grand Rapids, Mich., and identified himself as the voice that Gilmore credited with saving his life.

The manager of the El Dorado hotel where Gilmore is staying said that after the phone call Gilmore confirmed that Jones was "Blue Fish," the CB handle used by the man who talked him to a stop on the shoulder of the highway.

Gilmore's rig was carrying eight new cars.

Gilmore and his boss, who flew in Thursday, were to leave for Michigan today, according to the hotel manager.

Claude Vail, the Kansas Highway Patrol trooper who drove Gilmore to the eye doctor Wednesday, said Dr. K.B. Dellett of El Dorado told Gilmore he suffered from hysterical blindness, a rare disorder caused by emotional stress.

Dellett was unavailable for confirmation of that diagnosis, but said in an interview Wednesday that he could find nothing wrong with Gilmore's eyes, and that his sight may return soon.

Jones, an Eastman Kodak account representative, said he and Gilmore had spoken of getting together sometime.

Jones said he had been driving about 50 miles, and had talked with him several times on the radio. Suddenly, Jones

said, he came over a hill and saw Gilmore's truck swerving back and forth.

"I saw him skidding all over the road. I thought he was on ice," Jones said, added that he also feared the truck's hood might have flown up and blocked the driver's vision.

It took less than a minute to bring Gilmore to a stop, Jones said.

"He kept swerving back and forth and I kept inching him toward the shoulder," Jones said.

Shortly after his ordeal Wednesday, Gilmore said, "I owe my life to that man." He recalled the CB operator's voice telling him: "Get calm, just get calm. Go to your right, go to your right. You're getting up on the edge, you're on the shoulder."

Then, Gilmore said, came the comforting words: "You're OK. Just shut it down."

# Tax shelter is dope sales

DALLAS (AP) — Eighteen persons have been named in three federal indictments alleging an elaborate scheme to launder money through tax shelters in the Cayman Islands in Caribbean.

The money was said to have come from illegal cocaine sales in the United States.

Officials said it was the first time Internal Revenue Service has investigated a case involving smuggling currency from this country as part of a tax evasion scheme.

The indictment were returned Thursday after a two-year investigation by the IRS and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. The investigation included the use of a court-authorized wiretap.


# Former Pampan holds revival in Washington

Elder John A. Meade Jr., pastor of Greater Love Church of God in Christ in Washington D.C., pastored a week-long revival service at the church recently. Featured speaker was Fred M. Gregg Jr., teacher of the Sunday School class attended by Jimmy Carter.

Meade is a former resident of Pampa.

The congregation was told by Gregg that Carter knelt in prayer before making a decision about his energy bill. Gregg also gave testimony about his personal experience and healing of cancer.

**"We can find ways the tax laws can save you money."**



Henry W. Block  
We are income tax specialists. We ask the right questions. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. We want to leave no stone unturned to make sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax. That's Reason No. 1 why we should do your taxes.

**H&R BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE  
612 E. FRANCIS  
665-2161

# THIS WEEK'S GOOD COOKIN' FROM FURR'S

Sunday, February 19	
Roast Turkey with Old-Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rick Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	\$1.30
Monday, February 20	
Spicy Beef and Tomato Polynesian served over Hot Fluffy Rice	\$1.47
Tuesday, February 21	
Char-Broiled, Bacon-Wrapped Chuck Steak	\$1.77
Wednesday, February 22	
Mouth-Watering meatloaf with Tangy Creole Sauce	\$1.04
Thursday, February 23	
Beef and Green Chili Casserole, a South of the Border Treat	\$1.31
Friday, February 24	
Chedse - Stuffed, Bacon-Wrapped Franks served with Baked Beans	\$1.30
Saturday, February 25	
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti	\$1.47

**Furr's CAFETERIAS**

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING GOOD COOKIN' FOR YOU.

Coronado Shopping Center



ALCO SINCE 1901

"discover the difference"

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
MON. FEB. 20th THRU  
SAT. FEB. 25

STORE HOURS  
9 to 9 DAILY  
CLOSED SUNDAY

# GEORGE'S 246th BIRTHDAY SALE



SAVE 96¢

**4 BARS FOR \$1**

REG. 1.96...4 DIAL BATH SIZE SOAP

For round the clock protection you can be sure of...Dial Soap. Gold, White, Pink, & Aqua.



YOUR CHOICE

SAVE UP TO 17.88

**24<sup>00</sup>**

REG. 41.88 & 34.88 FILE CABINETS

Great for home or office. Beige only. 2 styles.



SAVE UP TO 1.97

**\$1<sup>00</sup>** YD.

VALUES UP TO 2.97 yd. ASSORTED CLEARANCE MATERIAL

Buy now & save!



SAVE 18¢

**1<sup>39</sup>**

REG. 1.57...POWER STRIP REFILL

Refill for sponge mop. Removes stubborn dirt.



SAVE 61¢

**77¢**

REG. 1.38...BERKLEY CLOTHES LINE ROPE

Durable, white rope. 50 ft.



SAVE 1.50

**2<sup>97</sup>**

REG. 4.47...1 QT. THERMOS

Leakproof stopper, durable jacket.



SAVE 3.09

**5<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 8.97...FISHER PRICE MUSIC BOX

Plays 2 tunes, shows 2 picture stories.



SAVE 32¢

**97¢**

REG. 1.29...KODAK COLORPRINT FILM

126-12 Exposures or 110-12 Exposures.



SAVE 9.99

**15<sup>00</sup>**

REG. 24.99...CHILDREN'S CB RADIOS

Swat and Emergency CB Radios. Tune in and transmit.



SAVE 1.97

**4<sup>00</sup>**

REG. 5.97...HEAVY DUTY EXTENSION CORD

50 ft. extension cord. Low temperature vinyl insulation.



SAVE 3.56

**7<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 1.44...SCISSOR JACK

1 1/2 ton capacity. Reaches height of 14".



SAVE 28¢

**69¢**

REG. 97¢...TIDYCAT KITTYPAT

10 Lb. Bag

Clay litter with "Odor-Ban" cat box filler.



SAVE 38¢

**2 PAIR FOR \$1**

REG. 69¢ EA...LADIES' ORLON BOOTIES

Brushed nylon booties, assorted colors, sizes 9 to 11.



SAVE 1.98

**5<sup>99</sup>**

REG. 7.97...LADIES' OXFORDS

Brown suede, laced top, mac toe. Sizes 5 1/2-10.



SAVE 1.47

**1<sup>00</sup>**

REG. 2.47...BIG MAMA PANTYHOSE

Shear fashion, plus "Aerated" cotton crotch. Ass't. shades.



SAVE 2.02

**3<sup>97</sup>**

REG. 5.99...TWO PIECE TANK COVER SET

Tank set matches wall to wall bathroom carpet. Ass't. colors.



SAVE 1.32

**2 \$1<sup>800</sup>**

REG. 1.16 EA...TUB N' TILE SEALER

5 Oz. stays white and will not pull away. For tube, basin, or loose tiles.



SAVE 4.97

**8<sup>00</sup>**

REG. 12.97...BATH CARPET

5'x6' wall to wall carpet. With lid cover. Nylon carpet in asst. colors.