



## County election most hotly contested

### Wednesday deadline for city, school voting April 1.

By CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

Twenty-two Democrats and three Republicans will vie for county offices in the May 6 primary election and numerous others will seek precinct offices, city commissioner positions and offices on the board of trustees for the Pampa Independent School District.

Filing deadline for city offices and the board of trustees is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Candidates for city offices may file with the city secretary at City Hall. Candidates for the board of trustees may file with Dwan Walker at the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, or with Al Smith, board secretary. School and city election will be April 1.

Deadline for filing for county offices has passed.

The most hotly contested race will be for the slot of county commissioner for precinct 2, Pampa, with six Democrats and one Republican seeking the position.

Incumbent Ronnie Rice, appointed when Don Hinton vacated to become county judge in April, will seek election to the post. His opponents are Cole Davis, Ronald Jack Heasley, Grover Allen Willoughby, George H. Wallace, Raymond Barrett and Jones Setz. All but Setz are Democrats.

Barrett, a 48-year-old farmer is a native of Gray County. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1948 and served in the U.S. Navy from 1950 to 1954.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Gray County Farm Bureau. He and his wife, Dorothy, have four children and one grandchild.

Seeking the office of county judge are incumbent Don Hinton, Robert D. McPherson, attorney Sherry Jones, former secretary for the county attorney, and Joe Curtis, city councilman. All but Curtis are Democrats.

Running unopposed for re-election to the office of county commissioner for precinct 4 is Ted Simmons, a Democrat.

Mrs. Margie Presidge, Mrs. Nancy Trusty and Mrs. Bennie Williams will seek the position of justice of the peace for precinct 1. Otto Mangold and Mrs. Venora Cole will vie for justice of the peace for precinct 2 and Mrs. Dorothy Beck Patterson and Carey Don Smith will seek the office of justice of the peace for precinct 5. All are Democrats except Mrs. Cole.

Unopposed incumbents seeking re-election are Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, district clerk, Mrs. Wanda Carter, county clerk, Mrs. Jean Scott, county treasurer, and Gene R. Barber, county surveyor.

Don E. Cain, appointed 223rd district judge, seek election to the position as will Herman H. Keith, constable for precinct 2.

Incumbent Ruth Osborne and Tim D. Haigood will vie for the position of Democratic county chairman. Bobbi Nisbet will run for Republican county chairman.

Persons seeking the title of precinct chairman and their parties are:

Precinct 1: Walter E. Elliott, Democrat.  
Helena Stubbs, Republican.  
Precinct 2: Mrs. Leon Brown, Democrat.  
Lyda Gilchrist, Republican.

Precinct 3: Fred Vanderburg Jr., Democrat.

Precinct 4: Bill C. Crisp, Democrat.

Precinct 5: F. Jake Hess, Democrat.

Precinct 6: Carol Gordon, Democrat.

Precinct 7: Ott Shewmaker, Kenneth Mumford and Peg Baker, Democrats.

Precinct 8: J.L. Holmes and Georgia Mack, Democrats. Paul Simmons, Republican.

Precinct 9: L.G. Pierce, Vickie Moose and Diane Douglas, Democrats. Alfred J. Smith, Republican.

Precinct 10: W.A. Rankin, Democrat. J.S. Skelly Jr., Republican.

Precinct 12: Myrt Leigh, Democrat.

Precinct 11-13: Mrs. R.C. Brown, Ernest Wilkinson, Democrats.

Precinct 14: Phillip Kimbley, Democrat. Jeff L. Anderson, Republican.

Charles "Chuck" Ekleberry will seek the position of city commissioner for Ward 2, the office vacated by Joe Curtis. Republican candidate for county judge, Vernon Watkins, who had also filed for the position, has withdrawn.

Linden "Butch" Shephers has filed for re-election as county commissioner for Ward 4.

Darville D. Orr will seek a position on the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District vacated by David Crossman. Paul Simmons, twice president of the board and Dr. Robert Lyle, Pampa dentist, have filed for re-election to the positions.



From Air Force field to local airport.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Hood outlines needs for Perry Lefors airport

By CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

No large commercial airlines are based at Perry Lefors Field on Price Road. No booths sell tickets for three daily flights from Pampa to metropolitan airports.

But the number of private company, commercial and trainer pilots using the field is growing, and improvements are needed in the near future to make it a first class airport, says Jack Hood, chairman of the Gray County Airport Board.

Landings and takeoffs averaged more than 1,000 monthly in 1976, according to Roy Smith, airport manager, and that number has increased since he took the job a year and a half ago.

The airport was an auxiliary field for the U.S. Air Force in World War II. It was renamed for Perry Lefors, boss of the White Deer range, in 1952.

It boasts 687 acres—a full section plus a strip bought to extend one of two paved runways. The extended runway is 5,000 feet long and lighted for night landings, the other runway is 4,500 feet long and unlighted.

The field, owned by Gray County, has three rows of hangars used to house turboprops, turboprops, a Lear jet and twin- and single-engine aircraft owned or operated by individuals and companies, mostly from Pampa, Smith said.

About 35 aircraft are based at the field. Hanger space is leased from the county.

The field is open 24 hours for landings, and from sunup to sundown for service, Smith said. Smith manages Pampa Aircraft, a fuel, maintenance aircraft rental, and flying school service for airport users.

Other private companies based at the field are the Pampa Flying Service for chartered flights and a taxi service, and Gray's Flying Service, available for agricultural spraying.

Planes may be rented from the Pampa Flying Service and three active flying

instructors are available for flight training, Smith said.

Expenses budgeted in 1977 for the field were \$14,000, actual operating costs for 1977 were \$16,188.97, reports in the county auditors' office indicate.

The 1978 budget is \$16,500 for both the McLean airport and Perry Lefors, with \$10,223.64 in the airport construction fund.

But Hood said repairs and equipment needed at the airport would cost a lot more than \$10,000—and he's working on various ways to get enough money to finance them.

The biggest problem, he said, is a dip in the lighted runway at the point where the original strip was extended. He said observers have told him they can stand in the airport lounge and hear the jets hit that bump.

But to go in there and fix it right would probably cost between \$60,000 and \$85,000, Hood said. Estimates were unofficial.

A patchwork job of hot mix might help for a while, Hood said, but if money from several sources is attained for other needed improvements, it makes sense to try to get it all done at once.

Hood, airport chairman since September, said patchwork to the tune of \$1,500 has been done on the airport road. Other improvements might take several years to implement, he said.

An asphalt ramp used by pilots before takeoff is deteriorating because jet fuel eats away the asphalt and heavier planes settle the asphalt and leave ruts, Hood said.

Unofficial estimates for the replacement of that ramp with an inch and a half overlay of asphalt run from \$15,000 to \$20,000. A patchwork job of the present ramp would cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Concrete would be an ideal construction material for a new ramp, but it's "so expensive I wouldn't even ask for it," Hood said.

Money for airport improvements can come from several sources, Hood said, including the airport construction fund and

bonds floated through Gray County—out of debt for the first time in 10 years.

But county judge Don Hinton said he doesn't believe a bond issue would pass for the airport, and that money for improvements must come from other sources—such as the Texas Aeronautical Commission or the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Texas Aeronautical Commission, which taxes airplane fuel, helps fund airport improvements with tax money not claimed for fuel.

"They will match us dollar for dollar," Hood said, but applications for aid must be in soon and no money would be forthcoming until September.

The Federal Aviation Administration will help pay for 80 percent of approved airport improvements, Hood said, but money might not be forthcoming for two to five years.

Hood said he will meet with FAA representatives in March to discuss funding procedures.

If he did this a couple of years ago, we could have done it for five percent of the cost," Hood said.

A plan for improvements has not been drawn up and has not yet been presented to county commissioners for approval, Hood cautioned, but he named some other needs that would increase the efficiency of the airport.

When the wind blows from the west, night landings on the southwest runway are difficult if not impossible, and pilots use other airports, Hood said. The second runway needs lights.

And "most towns the size of Pampa have a Visual Assistance Slope Indicator (VASI), a series of lights that assist a pilot during a bad weather instrument approach.

The taxiway needs lights too, Hood said. Cost for all lights is estimated at \$150,000.

## 'Dr. X' goes on trial

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) —

Jury selection in the trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich, the "Dr. X" charged with murdering five patients with the muscle relaxant curare, began here today after a judge rejected defense motions on the questioning of jurors.

Defense attorney Raymond A. Brown argued that excessive pretrial publicity warranted individual questioning of jurors, but Bergen County Court Judge William J. Arnold said he would question the panel in the presence of other jurors.

County Assistant Prosecutor Sybil Moses opposed the motion. Earlier this month, a judge denied a motion to move the trial from the county because of excessive publicity.

Jascalevich originally was identified as "Dr. X" in news accounts. The 50-year-old physician pleaded innocent when he was indicted in May 1976 on charges of murdering patients by injecting them with curare, used as a poison by South American Indians. The deaths occurred between December 1965 and

September 1966 while he was chief of surgery at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell.

The major issue in the trial was expected to be whether curare was present in the dead, identified as Carl Rohrbeck, 73; Nancy Savino, 4; Margaret Henderson, 26; Frank Biggs, 59; and Emma Arzt, 70.

Four of the five patients, including the 4-year-old girl, were recovering from surgery when they died. The fifth died shortly after Jascalevich canceled his operation.

When the case was investigated briefly in 1966, Jascalevich told a prosecutor there were medical explanations for the deaths. The investigation was dropped for lack of evidence, with a major factor being the inability to detect the presence of curare in the victims' bodies.

In early 1976, the bodies of the five were ordered exhumed by former Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock Jr., after news stories on the mysterious deaths. Advances in medical testing also made detection of the drug possible.

Laboratories in four states performed tests on the remains, and law enforcement sources say curare was found

in all five. According to hospital records none of the patients had been given the drug.

The case began in 1966 when Dr. Stanley Harris, a hospital surgeon, said he saw curare in Jascalevich's locker. The hospital's directors were informed and 18 vials of curare were seized by the prosecutor.

Jascalevich, a naturalized citizen born in Argentina, denied wrongdoing and said he was using the curare in research on "dying dogs" at Seton Hall Medical School in Jersey City.

He also charged that some of the vials did not belong to him, that his "research bag" had been moved and that his car had been broken into. Dog hairs were found on several syringes in his locker.

The surgeon's account of experimenting on dogs at Seton Hall in 1965 and 1966 was not independently corroborated, but it was established that he worked on dogs in 1963 and 1964 before he bought 24 vials of curare from a surgical supply house.

He resigned from the Riverdell hospital staff in 1967. Jascalevich has not practiced medicine since May 1976.

## Park promises to reveal all

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Accused South Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park says he'll testify fully to once and for all get down to the bottom of everything so that complete truth will come out.

The onetime Washington party-giver made that pledge as he arrived Sunday afternoon to begin closed-door testimony before House ethics committee investigators Tuesday.

"I hope that as a result of my giving my side of the story as well as I can recollect how things did happen, I hope we'll come to a happy ending," Park told reporters on arrival.

Park has been charged in a 36-count criminal indictment with trying to buy congressional influence for the South Korean government.

He is accused of paying \$100,000 or more to several former congressmen and of making campaign and office account contributions ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 to 24 congressmen and one unsuccessful candidate.

The ex-ricer dealer, who left Washington 18 months ago, once entertained dozens of congressmen at lavish parties at

his George Town Club.

He is testifying to the House and Senate ethics committees and then in court under an agreement that all criminal charges against him will be dropped providing he tells the truth.

He told reporters he hopes his testimony will help end the alleged influence-buying scandal "so that we can move on to something more positive which is to enhance the relations between our two countries."

Park was friendly and relaxed but he brushed aside questions on specific allegations against him, telling reporters with a smile to "ask my lawyer."

He is to testify to the Senate Ethics Committee later and then the trial to start next month of former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., who is accused of conspiring with him to buy influence in Congress.

House investigators say Park's testimony is central to their determining if any present or ex-congressmen were in fact influenced by money from Park and should be charged.

## City to buy trucks, cars

Pampa city commissioners will consider bids on automobiles, trucks, tractors and equipment when they meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Also scheduled for the meeting is a public hearing concerning the issuance of a specific use permit "for lots 1, 3, block 30, original addition to the City of Pampa."

City Manager Mack Wofford said the location, if approved, will be used for a 250-foot microwave tower for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Commissioners will name representatives from Pampa to the General Assembly of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Other items on the agenda include:

— Consider approval of proposed salary changes for March.

— Consider on second and final reading annexing to the City of Pampa a 40-acre tract of land located north of 25th Street.

— Consider release of an easement granted by Packerland Packing Company to the city.

— Consider granting an easement to Packerland Packing Company.

— Consider award of bid for water and sewer lines to be constructed in Mesilla Park.

— Receive bids for the construction of water and sewer lines in the Overton Heights No. 5 and Casa de Loma Additions.

## Price hike largest in almost a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose 0.8 percent in January, the largest increase in nearly a year, because of sharp increases in food and housing costs, the Labor Department said today.

The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers rose 0.8 percent last month after rising 0.4 percent in each of the past three months, the department said. The increase was the largest since a 1 percent rise in February 1977.

About two-thirds of this rise was due to price increases of 1.2 percent for food and beverages and 0.8 percent for housing, the department said. "Among other major expenditures, transportation rose 0.6 percent and medical care 0.8 percent."

The department also reported that the average worker's buying power dropped by 3 percent since December, the sharpest one-month decline in 14 years.

The department said the reduction in real spendable earnings was caused by a 1.2 percent decrease in average weekly earnings and a 1.8 rise in taxes, particularly Social Security.

Today's report was the first in a new system the department is using to try to cover the buying habits of more people. The department ex-

panded its index to cover all urban consumers, about 80 percent of the U.S. population. The department also is measuring prices paid by urban wage earners and clerical workers separately, a measure used in union contracts. This index also rose 0.8 percent last month.

The 1.2 percent increase for food and beverages was due to "higher prices for most types of food purchased in grocery stores, for restaurant meals and alcoholic beverages," the department said.

Home-ownership costs rose 1 percent, mainly because of higher house prices, home maintenance and repair services, mortgage interest costs and housekeeping.

Medical care costs were up 0.8 percent, used cars rose 2.5 percent and price increases were recorded for airline, taxi and bus transportation.

Clothing prices rose only 0.3 percent, while entertainment costs were up 0.5 percent because of more expensive reading materials, sporting goods and theater and movie prices.

The 0.8 percent increase, if averaged out over an entire year, would amount to an annual inflation rate of nearly 10 percent, well beyond the Carter administration's goals of 6 to 7 percent. The figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

## Fries fund to recruit doctors

Nick Porter, manager of the Pampa Burger King restaurant, said today that about \$150 has been raised by his firm for the Chamber of Commerce physician recruitment fund.

The restaurant is donating 10 cents to the fund from each

large order of french fries sold during a two-week period that is six days old today.

Porter said "It looks like we'll raise \$400 to \$500 for the physician recruitment fund."

Porter said the number of large orders of french fries sold

to date represents 328 pounds of potatoes.

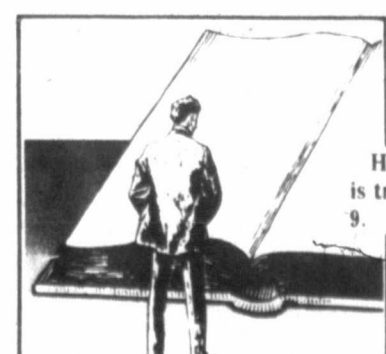
Floyd Skakett, manager of the chamber of commerce, said that others who wish to donate to the physician recruitment fund may do so by contacting the chamber office.

### Today's News

"Worry affects the circulation — the heart, the glands, the whole nervous system. I have never known a man who died from overwork, but many who died from doubt." —Charles Mayo

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	13
Comics	10
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	12

Today's forecast calls for considerable cloudiness and warm temperature, with a high expected to be near 60 (16 degrees C) and a low tonight in the upper 20s (2 degrees C). Tuesday's high will be in the middle 40s (7 degrees C). Winds are from the west at 15 to 20 m.p.h.



How do you know if your child is truly gifted? Find out on page 9.





# 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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## TV networks worries

Network television is having a heap of problems lately and much of the answer may be out of reach. According to the U.S. News & World Report a loss of 8 percent from 1976-77 season in viewers has started a scramble to find better attractions.

The magazine states that since last March, more than a million viewers have turned off their television sets during the daytime. A loss of 3 percent was reported in prime time evening audiences.

The loss of viewers can mean a tremendous loss in revenue, and executives in advertising agencies state their belief that the decline may signal a long-term trend.

There has been a lot said about the quality of network presentations, and the industry is moving to enhance its appeal.

It just may be that regardless of what they do, more people are finding other ways of spending more of their time.

The networks have had many things going for them for a good many years. Instant live coverage of major events along with an ability to give viewers a closer look at most events than would be possible if the viewer was on the spot himself, has been a major advantage.

Since there has been such a wide interest in television programs, newspapers, their greatest rivals, have furnished daily publicity in great amounts. Newspapers got themselves locked into

furnishing reams of free advertising to a growing competitor.

When television was beginning and was such a glamour medium, newspapers reported their programs and soon their subscribers demanded the information. They did the same with radio but it never got to the point where so much space was devoted to it.

With these advantages, television reached a terrific saturation of program attention. In spite of all this, the television commercial never began to achieve the impact of actual buying which newspapers could offer advertisers.

Advertising in newspapers does not interrupt the reader's enjoyment as he peruses areas of news, feature, comment or any of the non-advertising content. When a reader is interested in an advertised item, it is available at his convenience and is not thrust upon him.

We have heard many objections to viewing a television program because it was interrupted with so many commercials. With that medium such interruption is a necessity. The program could not be aired at all without the advertising backing.

Even though the public may understand this, it can become one other reason for people finding something else to do with their time.

Perhaps the networks will just have to find their place with a smaller audience as some of their viewers become unglued to the tube.

## Soul City chugs along

Soul City, (Yes, that's its real name), North Carolina, is one of the nation's newest cities and it has all the comforts that federal dollars can provide. Floyd McKissick and his family and friends

Beginning about 1972, when McKissick and some movers in the Nixon administration figured that it would be a good idea to build a model black community from the ground up, dollars from Washington have flowed into a few Soul wallets like sunbeams on a bubbly brook.

More than \$19 million in federal grants, contracts, loans and guarantees have continued to come to Soul City, to the puzzlement of the populace both near and far.

Scandal after scandal has seeped from the mire of this

vast boondoggle.

This is not to say that the developers had no vision. Oh, they did. They dreamed of things great and money aplenty. They have got the latter but the former is as elusive as a Zambesi garden snake.

The project was once envisioned as a city of 44,000. By early projections, some 844 should be living there at this moment. Actually, there are 94. There is a job count of 129 and 14 single-family houses with 11 occupied.

The vision of Soul City was born about the time the Nixon administration was going for a grand slam. Nixon wanted it all. He wanted to capture the whites, the blacks, the reds and all shades in between.

Like the song says, nobody knows what goes on behind

closed doors and nobody really knows what promises were made and how the deal was to be consummated. What is known, however, is that the Nixon people continued to direct federal dollars toward Soul City long after it became known as a loser.

And now, Carter's crowd apparently will continue to do the same. The puny results have not scared off Patricia Roberts Harris, new secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In announcing that the federal government would continue to give assistance to Soul City, Mrs. Harris judged it to be one of only six "new towns" in the country that are salvageable.

It might have called for a show of courage on the part of the Carter administration to call off funds for Soul City at this juncture, but there comes a time when you simply must drop a bad potato, whether it is hot or not.

And Soul City, like Pruitt-Igoe, the now demolished HUD housing project in St. Louis, is a bad potato.

The highest point on the North American continent is Mount McKinley in Alaska; the lowest is Death Valley, Calif.



## If it Fitz

War's still in, and peace has been sent back to committee.

You may remember Michigan State Rep. Jackie Vaughn's bill which would require that public schools teach kids something about peace? Forget it.

As any fool could have predicted (and I did), lunthead legislators amended the bill beyond recognition. Vaughn has now pulled it back into committee, and not a day too soon. The way his opposition was inserting dumb clauses into his peace bill, Vaughn would soon have found himself the chief sponsor of a bill declaring World War III and forbidding battlefield abortions.

Originally, Vaughn's bill would have amended the current school code to include this paragraph: "Time shall be devoted in the public schools within this state to teaching the pupils kindness and justice to, and humane treatment of, human beings and the teaching of peace as opposed to war. This teaching may be through readings, stories, narratives of daily incidents or illustrations taken from personal experiences."

It was last October that I wished Vaughn luck with his bill, but offered him no hope. I knew the organized veterans of numerous wars would oppose the bill as a Communist plot aimed at weakening our national defense. Not many legislators want to offend the American Legion.

The most offensive phrase was "the teaching of peace as opposed to war." Wasn't it possible to say something good about peace without saying something bad about war? Much to Vaughn's dismay, the phrase was deleted before the bill left committee.

So now the bill required that teachers teach the virtues of peace without comparing them to the horrors of war. This makes as much sense as teaching a kid to swim without telling him he'll drown if he sinks.

Another amendment requires that pupils must not be taught kindness unless they're also taught "patriotism to one's country."

Certainly, children must learn there are limits to kindness. "My country, right or wrong." A true patriot must be cautious about treating foreigners kindly, otherwise this nation might run out of enemies and we'll be stuck with several warehouses full of unkindness and nowhere to use it.

It would seem reasonable for Vaughn to ask why a class in peace should include instructions on how to salute the Flag. Certainly it is glorious to be patriotic, and to fight for one's country, but hasn't this subject been pretty well covered in every American history course taught since 1776?

If students in a peace class are required to learn what made Gen. Patton great, soldiers should spend part of their basic

training learning how to turn the other cheek from Quaker sergeants.

Ridiculous? You ain't heard nothin' yet. Wait until you hear that two representatives wanted to do Vaughn's bill.

They wanted to insert a line requiring that the peace course include "the subject of fetology."

Fetology? The word isn't listed in the biggest dictionary in my office. But the first four letters tell it all: Fetal.

They wanted an anti-abortion amendment to the peace bill.

I guess they figure that kids should be taught that peace begins in the womb. It is equally logical to suggest that pro-abortion propaganda should be part of a karate class.

In the face of all this foolishness, it isn't surprising that Vaughn asked that his crippled bill be returned to committee, probably never to be heard of again.

"It is regrettable," he told me, "that these ludicrous and ridiculous suggestions and attitudes will continue to have a negative impact on the young minds of our children and that war, not peace, will continue to dominate the thinking of the current generation."

Chalk up one more win for the lunthead legislators.



Official portrait

### A reader's right

## And readers write

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed Thom Marshall's article entitled "IRS runs a crooked table." I have been stewing about taxes for the past few days and would like to offer a few thoughts. There seems to be no way that a salaried employee without dependents can come out even at the end of the year with I.R.S.

I have just found out that I will have to send \$307 to I.R.S. This is in addition to \$1,376.14 withheld from my wages during the past year. Now I don't make all that much money; it's just that I don't have any legal way of keeping I.R.S. from robbing me. It is possible that I might take a double barrel shotgun and shoot the editor of the Pampa Daily News and get off scot free. (I said possible.) There is no way possible that I can keep from sending I.R.S. \$307. I send it or I go to jail.

It so happens that I do have \$307. As a matter of fact I have \$352.88. I have this amount because I have been playing a game I call Foolerama for the past year. The game consist of emptying my pockets each day of all change and carefully placing nickels, dimes and quarters in separate containers. At the end of the month I deposit whatever amount on hand in a savings account. I call this Foolerama because it is a way of fooling myself by making it seem less painful to save.

I had a specific purpose in saving this amount of money. I wanted three items very much: 1. A new typewriter, 2. Two white sidewall tires for my Model-A Ford, 3. A new radiator for my Model-A. I suppose I am selfish for wanting to spend my money, earned with my hands, for the things mentioned.

None of the items could be truly considered a necessity. My typewriter is an L.C. Smith. I

think it is probably the first wide carriage L.C. Smith made. Occasionally I have to glue the keys back on and at times the ribbon will only feed one way, requiring me to wind it back by hand so that it will feed again.

For no apparent reason it will sometimes chew a brand new ribbon into shreds and, as far as I can tell, swallow it. But it does type. This letter is proof of that. I do not have to have two new white sidewall tires for my Model-A; those old cars will run reasonably well on the rim. I do not have to have a new Model-A radiator; those old cars will run a long way belching steam before they blow to smithereens.

I am sorry, Sears & Roebuck, I am not going to buy that portable 12-inch carriage manual typewriter that you had on sale for \$97.88. I am sorry, Coker-Tire Company, I am not going to send you \$116 for two Model-A white sidewall tires. I am sorry, Rick Antique Auto, I am not going to send you \$139 for a new radiator.

What I am going to do is send I.R.S. \$307. You can bet your sweet life on that, because if I don't I will go to jail. I am afraid that the thin mattress at the big house would be terribly hard on my aching arthritic joints.

I certainly don't want to send I.R.S. \$307. I would very much prefer to stand on the bank of Green Belt Lake and throw it a piece at a time into the water. I do not believe that would be any more wasteful than what I.R.S. will do with it.

Perhaps it isn't going to make any difference to the economy because Sears doesn't sell a typewriter, or Coker-Tire Company doesn't sell two tires, or Rick's Antique Auto doesn't sell a radiator. But if you multiplied this by about 25 million other people who have scrimped to save and buy

something only to have to give it all to I.R.S., then you get a different picture.

Politicians are always whooping it up about pumping federal funds into the economy as a stimulant. I wonder just how hot the economy might get if I.R.S. were to say to all salaried employees, "If you owe more than has been withheld for 1977 just keep it and buy what you want with it."

Or better yet if for just 30 days they would remove all taxes. You can see I am really dreaming now.

It might be the understatement of the year to say that my own financial future is bleak. Since Sept. 2, 1977, I have been on sick leave with my vertebral column almost completely fused together with Arthritis. I face the probability of being terminated by my employer in less than 30 days. No income and still disabled. If there is anyone in the state of Texas who should be watching every penny spent, then it is yours truly.

However, despite this bleak financial outlook I would still be willing to send I.R.S. not just \$307 but also the \$45.88 left out of my original \$352.88. I would want to send the extra amount in material goods. What I have in mind is to place thirty thousand and seven hundred pennies in a barrel, then buy \$45.88 worth of thick, black sorghum syrup like papa used to bring home from the country store, pour the \$45.88 worth of syrup over the pennies and send the barrel along with my tax form to I.R.S.

If somebody out there thinks this old gyp-water boy is a wee might bitter, ... you better believe they are one hundred percent right.

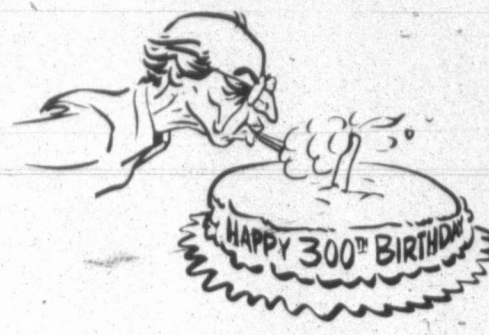
James Waldrop  
404 Doucette  
Pampa, Texas 79065



The Assyrians believed that wearing catseye gems made them invisible.

### Here tomorrow

## Extending life



By Ed Orloff

A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

**AGING:** Scientists who've looked into the matter are convinced that humans have the biological capacity to live to 100 and beyond. Unfortunately, our lifestyle shuffles most of us off this mortal coil before we're really due to go. Diana Woodruff, a psychologist who specializes in the problems of aging, has looked into the question "Can you live to be 100?" What she finds is a growing awareness of the factors that do us in early and she senses a gradual shift away from the killing facets of our existence. She also has found that some of the experts now believe that in the next 20-40 years we'll find ways to extend the human life span to 300!

**ENERGY:** Engineers are looking at a number of ways out methods in their search for new forms of energy. One under investigation involves "batteries" to store heat. Specifically, they are using an old principal that when some chemicals react, they absorb or release heat. For example, combining methane (common stove gas) with water absorbs heat and produces carbon monoxide and hydrogen. The reverse reaction releases heat. Each reaction requires a catalyst and part of the problem involves finding the proper catalyst. What one group of scientists hopes to do is use chemicals that can be stored at room temperature, yet react so as to produce temperatures high enough for steam generation.

**FARMING:** It's the Jimmy Carter influence, of course: Most Americans believe peanuts are grown only in the south and Georgia, in particular. Well, get ready for Canadian peanuts. Researchers have found that southern Ontario isn't such a bad place for growing peanuts; it already produces quite a bit of Virginia tobacco (tobacco plants are quite adaptable and can be grown from the Arctic circle to the equator). The first plantings are due to be made this spring.

**CAREERS:** All the trendlines indicate that getting a master's degree in business administration is the key to a more than acceptable starting salary. Last year, the median (middlemost) beginning salary offer hit a record \$22,000 at one typical top school; it's likely to reach \$25,000 or thereabouts this year. The most interesting development for job-seeking MBAs is that many smaller firms are now seeking them.

**GARBAGE:** If you want to keep up with various methods and proposals for getting rid of garbage sensibly (aside from using it as landfill or dumping it in the ocean), you should know that there are four major ways to use it to recover energy: (1) burning it in a so-called water wall incinerator to produce steam, (2) processing it to form pellets of fuel to be used in combination with coal and oil, (3) processing it in an oxygen-deficient atmosphere to produce liquid that can be burned like oil, and (4) extracting gas either through natural decomposition in landfills or in digestors (chemical process plants). At this stage of history, however, no one of these methods is really self-supporting, and most are still experimental. But their time is coming, the experts believe.

**FLIGHT:** No advance reservations are being taken, but you might well start thinking about hypersonic airliners capable of flying at 110,000 feet at a speed of 4,000 miles an hour. One major aircraft manufacturer is looking into designing such planes, which would combine turbojets for takeoff and scramjets (supersonic combustion ramjets) to reach a cruising speed of Mach 6 (4,000 miles an hour). Thus two hours and 18 minutes from Los Angeles to Tokyo and one hour and 56 minutes from New York to London.

**CROPS:** As you may have read, agricultural scientists are quite excited about a chemical called triaccontanol which, mixed with water and sprayed on crops, increased yields from 8 to 63 percent. It worked on carrots, cucumbers, asparagus, navy beans, radishes and tomatoes—but not on field corn and wheat. However, researchers who sprayed field corn at a later stage of growth got a better yield, and now the scientists are trying to find out if timing is what does it. Triaccontanol occurs naturally in fruits, vegetables and alfalfa, among other foods.

### ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Heep
- 6 Bear-like
- 11 Peanut
- 13 Like ellipse
- 14 Curved
- 15 Foot ill
- 16 Okay
- 17 One of the Barrymores
- 19 Enclosure
- 20 Layout
- 22 Blueprint
- 25 CIA
- Fore-runner
- 26 Resting
- 30 Vast period of time
- 31 Broadway offering
- 32 Sheet of glass
- 33 Unerring
- 34 Tract
- 35 Crackle
- 38 Electric fish
- 39 Wagons
- 42 Greek letter
- 45 Elan
- 46 Remote

### DOWN

- 1 Not pretty
- 2 Rake
- 3 Charged particles
- 4 Arab garment
- 5 Mixed (pref.)
- 6 Palate part
- 7 Hank of twine
- 8 Crinoline
- 9 Tropical plant
- 10 Actress
- 11 Kind of rocket
- 12 Minds
- 13 Auxiliary verb
- 18 Cure
- 21 Falls back
- 22 Daud
- 23 Regan's father

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

Feb. 28, 1978

A more exciting social life is in the offing this coming year. Either a new romance or a strengthening of bonds with one you presently love is likely. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Even though a trusted confidante may be separated from you, seek her counsel in a vexing problem. Her advice could give you the answer.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Close associations and partnerships can be rewarding today. You need to team up with people who have as great a desire to make a profit as you do.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't spare the accolades if you're teamed with others on a project today. Your praise will make them all the more receptive to your innovative ideas.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Bring up your ambitious plans to new people you meet today who might be interested. You impress them with your enthusiasm. It won't hurt to bubble over a bit.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Find a different place where you can meet new people. One may be a special someone who's unique. The association will provide a fresh outlook.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The difficult is no challenge. You can cope with the impossible today. Have confidence. You can resolve problems that once seemed insurmountable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your impromptu thoughts will probably be the best things going for you today. Don't discard any of them, even if they seem a bit far out.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Move with all possible speed if you see an opportunity to make a profit today. Time is of the essence, so don't drag your feet.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Impressionism is one skill you possess in abundance today. It'll come in handy to help

circumvent career obstacles. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You may not expect help from a certain person today, but if he offers let him move without interference. He knows what he's doing better than you do.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Friends will find you a delightful companion today, provided you don't give them unsolicited advice as to how they should run their affairs.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Combine aggressiveness and patience today to reach the unreachable goal. You should know when to sit back and when to emulate the tiger.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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### CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

#### Bad news

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.  
**DEAR DR. BLAKER** — My wife and I have decided to separate and now we must inform our children about our decision. We are quite nervous about telling them and need some reassurance about our plan. We think it best to tell them separately because their age differences (three, six and 14) mean they probably need different explanations. My wife will tell our 3-year-old and I'll talk with the older boys.  
 Are we being overly concerned about doing this the right way? Or is it as important as it seems?  
**DEAR READER** — First and foremost, your concern for your children shows admirable sensitivity to their feelings. How and what they are told about the separation is extremely important.  
 In fact, your handling of the situation will be crucial to how well they adjust once the immediate crisis has passed.  
 I think you and your wife should tell all your children together. Although your children could benefit from individual explanations of varying degrees of complexity, just hearing the news together may help offset their innermost fear of dissolution of the family. Children need to be encouraged to depend on each other in situations where the adults appear unpredictable and distant.  
 After this group explanation, the older children will no doubt approach you individually for more support or information. When that hap-

pens you can expand on your initial explanation as you see fit.  
 Another important consideration is what to say. The more they understand about the separation, the less vulnerable they will be to misinterpretations — and even manipulations — later on. For example, they should know which parent wants out and why the marriage has failed. They should also be told when the separation will take place and which parent they will be living with.  
 If this seems an excessive amount of information, remember they probably have their own ideas about these issues already from having overheard your arguments. Your account will merely confirm (or correct) their own conclusions.  
 You might also consider the possibility that your nervousness about telling the children may stem from your perception of separation as a point-of-no-return for your marriage. Just remember, you can change your minds — even after you talk with your children.  
 Children can adapt to almost any set of circumstances if only they understand what is happening and how it affects them.  
 Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.  
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## UH recovers from investment woes

By ROB WOOD  
 Associated Press Writer  
**HOUSTON (AP)** — The University of Houston, which has struggled for years to gain recognition as one of Texas' major institutions of learning, may see some steps of progress brushed away by questionable spending in short-term investments.  
 Beginning as a small junior college, the school later gained four-year status and then became a part of the Texas higher education system, despite criticisms of a weak academic standing and an over-emphasis on sports.  
 The university, with the nickname of Cougars, often was called "Cougar High" by those graduates of other state schools, who scoffed at the early academic standings. UH officials beefed-up its faculty and increased greatly the number of courses and degrees offered.  
 The university is now celebrating its 50th anniversary with prominent speakers appearing on campus throughout the year.  
 But then, the word leaked out that Samuel A. Harwell, a fiscal analyst hired by the university, had risked millions of dollars in the short-term investments.  
 The speculative investments reportedly led to an unspecified but substantial loss in money and a decision by Moody Investor Service, a private investor organization, to suspend the ratings of the university. That meant revenue bonds of-

ferred by the university were unmarketable.  
 Harwell was fired, although he claimed UH officials knew of his financial activities.  
 The university also suspended Douglas MacLean, the vice chancellor in charge of financial services and Harwell's immediate supervisor.  
 The investment troubles were revealed first by UH regent Robert L. Grainger of Houston. Then a few weeks later Grainger was found dead. The Harris County Medical Examiner's office ruled that Grainger died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.  
 In the most recent developments, the university regents appointed a three-member committee to determine why a 1975 report warning of the dangers of the short-term investment policies was never furnished to the board.  
 The report, part of a UH self-study to satisfy accreditation by the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges, was never passed along to the regents.  
 The special committee is expected to report its findings to the regents in early April.  
 Frank Arnold, deputy commissioner of the Texas Securities Board in Austin, said recently, "We have found no evidence of fraud, but if fraud or manipulation of the market is found, the securities commission could have jurisdiction in the matter."  
 University officials have said

the school has about \$125 million in bonds on the market.  
 A university investigation revealed that Harwell had purchased government securities on credit and sold securities in the future markets.  
 Mark Winslow, at attorney helping in the investigation, said that \$5 million in university funds also had been placed in a San Jose, Calif., bank, and that loans of almost \$1 million were made to Patrick Sullivan of California, Harwell's half brother.  
 The university, now with some 40,000 students on its four campuses, has employed other outside help to determine the depth of Harwell's dealings, but

the final report is expected to take several months to complete.  
 In an interview with a Texas newsman, Herbert Kelleher, a San Antonio attorney who has been hired by the school to coordinate the in-house investigation, said:  
 "Frankly, we haven't come up with any bottom-line figures. We are just trying to get a true picture of where we've been and where we are. That's our principal task at the present time."

HEAVEN AND EARTH WILL PASS AWAY  
 BUT MY WORDS SHALL NOT PASS AWAY

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# Americans oppose sale of planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's plan to sell sophisticated warplanes to three Middle Eastern nations, including Israel, is opposed by most of the American people, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

More than three out of five Americans are against at least one section of the proposed warplane sales to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel. Only one piece of the sale — planes for Israel — is supported by as many as 24 percent of the 1,600 adults questioned.

ment among many Americans for less U.S. involvement in the affairs of the Middle East and may indicate public disenchantment with the U.S. role as an arms merchant to the world.

President Carter proposed the \$4.8 billion plane sales package to the three countries on Feb. 14. The proposal represents a major U.S. policy shift in its arms sales to Egypt.

Opinions about the sale to each country were asked as separate questions in telephone interviews last Tuesday and Wednesday.

On the sale of 90 highly sophisticated F-15 and F-16 fighters to Israel, 63 percent of the American people were opposed. Only 24 percent said they favored the deal. Thirteen percent were undecided.

Selling 50 less advanced F-5E fighters to Egypt drew support from 21 percent of those polled. Sixty-six percent opposed the sale, with 13 percent undecided.

And finally, 17 percent were in favor of the sale of 60 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia with 69 percent opposed. Fourteen percent were not sure.

Other questions on the Middle East showed a desire for less U.S. involvement and a deterioration of support for the Israeli position.

Asked whether the U.S. should pressure Israel or Egypt into concessions, only 6 percent said this country should pres-

sure Israel and only 2 percent agreed with pressure on Egypt.

Twenty-one percent said both countries should feel the weight of U.S. influence, while 62 percent thought the United States should avoid leaning on either side.

Disenchantment with the Israelis was found in three questions.

Eight percent thought both sides had yielded, while 22 percent were not sure.

This perception of Begin's lack of concessions has had a negative effect on his standing with the American people. Only 29 percent now give him "excellent" or "good" ratings for his role as a Mideast peace negotiator, down 20 points from the 49 percent found in the January AP-NBC News poll.

Sadat received excellent or good marks from 56 percent of the American public, down about nine points from his January rating.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Saturday Admissions**  
Mrs. Lucille F. Pennington, 429 N. Wells.  
L. A. Barber, 901 E. Francis.  
Estella M. Roper, Pampa.  
Lela P. Reed, Pampa Nursing Center.  
Mrs. Gloria D. Rogers, 1044 Varnon Drive.  
Kenneth M. Hamby, Miami.  
Mrs. Pamela Boren, Pampa.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Rosara Ramirez, Skellytown.  
Baby Boy Ramirez, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Twila Hall, 1829 N. Zimmers.  
Mrs. Evelyn Cook, 713 Lowry St.  
Walter Emmons, 1905 N. Christy.  
Mrs. Margaret Stovall, 1825 Christine.  
Nat Lunsford, 716 E. Francis.  
Mrs. Jimmie Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner.  
Mrs. Glenna P. Vick, 1012 Huff Rd.  
Mrs. Estella Roper, Pampa.  
Gary Don Brawley, 925 S. Banks.  
Mrs. Redmae Turner, Mobeetie.  
Roberta Wood, Pampa.

**Nursing Center**  
Susie M. Fee, 619 N. Sumner.

**Sunday Admissions**  
Mrs. Lizzie Freeman, 420 Carr.  
Baby Boy Boren, Pampa.  
Leah Hubbard, 1229 E. Foster.  
Willard C. Chapman, 4313 Coffee.  
Johnnie L. Scott, Dalhart.  
Mrs. Sarah E. Gill, Miami.  
Bryan Roby, McLean.  
Lureaner O'Neal, 1052 Huff Road.  
William D. Ricketson, Dumas.  
Robert E. Ross, Borger.  
Dean C. Crockett, McLean.  
Nancy E. Henderson, 719 Brunow.  
Mrs. Myrtle T. Prigmore, 1145 Terrace.  
Skyler Smith, 1156 Prairie Drive.  
Clarence C. Dyson, Mobeetie.  
Mrs. Maybelle Carlton, 331 N. Faulkner.  
Glen R. Sherrill, Mobeetie.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Vicky Jones, 2137 N. Faulkner.  
Burl Lewter, 1224 Christine.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boren, St. Rt. 3, Pampa, a boy at 6:18 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 9 ozs.

### Obituaries

**LOLA PEARL REED**  
Mrs. Lola Pearl Reed died Saturday in Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Harrah United Methodist Church with the Rev. J.W. Rosenberg and the Rev. Oland Butler officiating. Burial will be in the Kelton Cemetery in Kelton, Texas.  
She was born March 18, 1903 and had lived in Pampa since 1942. She was a retired seamstress for several Pampa firms and was a member of the Harrah United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Francine Price of Pampa and Mrs. Theda Perdue of Roanoke, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Marie B. Green of Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Laura Haynes of Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Marjorie Alsop of Fort Worth and Mrs. Annie McClung of Spokane, Wash.; one brother, Forest Bowers of Van Horn, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.  
The family requests donations to favored charities.

**Minnie Lee Hamilton Mangum, Okla.** — Mrs. Minnie Lee Hamilton died Saturday at Norman, Okla. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Baptist Church in Mangum with the Rev. Bobby Gordon officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery under the direction of Greer Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Hamilton was born July 3, 1887 in Bosque County. She was married to Jasper Hamilton

Sept. 24, 1905 at Grady, Okla. She had lived in the Jester and Reed communities since 1927.  
She is survived by three sons, Glen Hamilton of Moore, Okla., Melvin Hamilton of Ukiah, Calif., and Rufus Hamilton of Pampa; five daughters, Mrs. Verlie Temple of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Bessie Call of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Omega Androala of Honolulu, Ha., Mrs. Hazel Bolts of Hereford, and Mrs. Faye Nichols of Richmond, Calif.; twenty-two grandchildren and twenty-nine great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

**MRS. HELEN FAULKNER DENTON** — Mrs. Helen Faulkner, 62, of Denton, died Saturday in a Denton hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hampton-Vaughan funeral home in Wichita Falls. Burial will be at Rosemont Cemetery in Wichita Falls.  
Mrs. Faulkner married Siler Faulkner, formerly of Pampa, in 1937 in Wichita Falls. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Denton and a resident of Denton for 24 years. She was preceded in death by one son, Major Siler Faulkner III.  
Survivors include her husband, Siler Faulkner; two daughters, Vicki Faulkner of Lewisville and Mrs. Fleet Newberry of Spring; one son, Staley Faulkner of Hudson, Ohio; a sister, Jean Ann Rice of Austin; one brother, Dr. R.W. Ramming of Wichita Falls, and seven grandchildren.

### Mainly about people

**The American Businesswomen's Association** annual boss night banquet will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Tom's Country Inn. Don Lane, Pampa attorney, will be speaker. Boss of the year will be announced.

**Weight Reducers** now organizing. Loose weight permanently. 7:30 p.m.

**Police report**  
The Pampa police reported to 15 calls during the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.  
Cheri Brown, employee at Alsop's, 1200 N. Hobart, reported Sunday that someone took \$8.43 in gas and left without paying.  
Janis C. Nail, employee at

**Stock market**  
quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.  
Beatrice Foods ..... 23  
Coca-Cola ..... 27 1/2  
Cities Service ..... 48  
DIA ..... 26 1/2  
Getty ..... 155  
Kerr-McGee ..... 41  
Pennsylvania ..... 34 1/2  
Phillips ..... 28  
PNA ..... 29 1/2  
Southwestern Pub. Service ..... 14  
Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 45 1/2  
Texasco ..... 25 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

**Texas weather**  
By The Associated Press  
Spring-like temperatures and cloudy skies ruled Texas early today with no hint of measurable precipitation anywhere in the state.  
The clouds were responsible for the warmer readings and a few isolated morning showers in the El Paso area. Some fog was reported in the southeast around Victoria.  
P r e d a w n temperatures ranged from the 30s in the Pan-

**National weather**  
Temperatures in the 20s were reported in New England and readings in the 30s were common into the lower Mississippi Valley.

# Chemical cars salvaged

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of people stayed away from their homes today as workers began the delicate task of righting a derailed tank car that ruptured, killing eight people with a ghostlike, yellow cloud of chlorine. Eighty-nine people were injured.

Salvage experts also had to contend with a loaded chlorine tanker, a tanker of liquefied petroleum gas, one filled with ammonium nitrate — which is a highly explosive base for fertilizer — and five others loaded with caustic chemicals.

Workmen planned to ring the site near this small Panhandle town with a wall of earth and to smother the chlorine car with foam before trying to clean up the wreckage, left by the derailment early Sunday.

Officials planned to make air tests today before telling the 700 to 1,000 residents who were evacuated when they could return.

Russell Gober, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said it appeared the derailment was caused by a broken rail but that was a tentative conclusion.

The accident came a day and a half after a derailed tank car carrying liquid propane gas exploded in Waverly, Tenn., sending a ball of flame tearing through the center of town.

Three victims of that accident died Sunday to bring the death toll to 12 and more than 40 were still hospitalized for burns.

The Florida dead, who were in their teens and early 20s, were exposed to the chlorine as they drove along U.S. 231, which parallels the tracks where more than 20 cars of a car Atlanta & St. Andrews railroad train jumped the tracks about 2:30 a.m. The car engines of many people choked to a stop in the gas, trapping some and forcing others to run for their lives.

James and Madelyn Miller were among those who had to flee. Their engine stalled when they stopped for a young man waving frantically for help.

The Millers said the young man was too groggy to keep up

and fell behind. They did not know what happened to him.

The final victim, a 15-year-old girl, was not found until late Sunday afternoon when a helicopter crew spotted her lying in a field across the highway from the wreck.

The train's engineer, Ray Shores, 53, was the last survivor to be rescued. He took to the swamp along the tracks where he found a pocket of un-tainted air and waited eight hours until being rescued by a helicopter.

In all 89 people, some of them youths who had been hunting raccoons in the swamp, were treated at area hospitals after being exposed to the gas. By today, 18 remained hospitalized — six of them in critical condition.

Chlorine is a gaseous element often used in bleaching, water purification and other chemical processes. It reacts with moisture in the lungs, turns to an acid and eats away the lungs' mucous membrane, suffocating its victims.



Ag Commissioner Reagan Brown

## Commissioner to be Hereford speaker

Reagan V. Brown, commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, will speak March 14 at Texas Hereford Breeders Banquet in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Luther Robinson, first vice-president of the Frist National Bank, will serve as master of ceremonies. Musical entertainment will come from the Pampa High School Stage Band.

The steak dinner will be catered by Dyer's Barbecue, said Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Tickets at \$8 each may be purchased at the chamber office in the Hughes Building or from any member of the Hereford Breeders Association.

Brown is known for his East Texas wit and humor and has represented the governor's office as a speaker at banquets and other public gatherings on more than 400 occasions.  
He has been involved in Texas

agriculture for more than 30 years. He was born and grew up in Henderson and worked his way through Texas A&M University where he earned a B.S. degree in marketing and finance and master's degrees in both rural sociology and educational psychology.  
Brown began a long career with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service in 1948 and in 1956, accepted the position as an Extension sociologist in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology at A&M.  
In March 1974, he was named special assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, responsible for rural development and agricultural programs.  
On March 28, 1977, Brown was sworn in as Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, appointed by the governor to fill a two-year unexpired term of the former commissioner, John White, who left to join the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Israel won't pull out

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with the U.S. Mideast negotiator today and said afterward Israel refuses to commit itself to a total pullout from occupied lands or to creation of a Palestinian state, in effect once again rejecting two key Egyptian peace demands.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton conferred with Begin for two hours, continuing his shuttle mediation effort to find a basis for Egyptian-Israeli agreement on a declaration of principles for peace negotiations.  
Atherton said he was not ready to propose a compromise formula.  
Begin, who gave the American envoy a revised Israeli version of a declaration, told reporters afterward that one paragraph was identical in both the Israeli and Egyptian versions and some others required only "certain changes."

But "there are two issues we made absolutely clear," he said, referring to demands for an Israeli commitment to total withdrawal and a Palestinian state. "These two demands are unacceptable to us."  
Atherton told reporters he felt both Israel and Egypt were making "a serious effort to find ways to bridge the gap."  
"At this stage I am trying to convey Egyptian suggestions and language to Israel" and Israeli ideas to Egypt, said Atherton, who shuttles back to Cairo Tuesday.  
Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also took part in the meeting.  
Atherton said resumption of direct Egyptian-Israeli peace talks "is not currently at the top of the agenda." This in effect repeated his previous comment that his shuttle mission to try to achieve agreement on principles for a peace agreement would be a long one.  
Egypt has insisted that the principles must include Israeli withdrawal from all Arab land occupied in the 1967 war and self-determination for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel has refused to agree to either one.

# Miners study proposed contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 160,000 striking miners will approve the contract next week and be back in the pits by mid-March.

Members of the union's bargaining team scheduled meetings with the miners and district representatives at a downtown hotel.  
The bargainers are attempting to steep their audience in what the union would get from the contract and trying to second-guess what questions the 400 or so men will have to answer when they meet with local union representatives throughout the UMW's 21 districts later this week.  
The 400 rank-and-file members were chosen by UMW President Arnold Miller, who Friday night called them, "my people."  
Miller says he has no plans to go into the coalfields and stump for the proposal, as he did in 1974. But Miller did plan to make an appearance at today's indoctrination session to remind the district representatives of

their responsibility under the union constitution to back the tentative contract.

The ratification vote will be conducted early next week in 2,100 local union halls. Before the balloting, educational meetings will be held in each district and local officers, in turn, will then hold similar sessions with the rank-and-file.  
Following this, a 48-hour waiting period ensues before the miners cast their secret ballots.  
The results, tabulated by local union tellers, should be announced the next day.  
The UMW plans to blitz the coalfields with radio and television ads urging ratification. The thrust of this media deluge is expected in southern West Virginia's districts 17 and 29, where nearly 50,000 miners live.

Both President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Sunday they think the rank-and-file will approve the settlement.

## Haynes wins talent show

Dale Haynes of White Deer won grand prize honors "Slip-Slidin' Away" Saturday night at the Breakers CB Radio Club amateur talent show.  
The 20-year-old singer and guitarist also won first place in the 17 and over class.  
The event resulted in about \$500 to be donated to fight multiple sclerosis.  
There were a total of 36 contestants in the talent show.  
Other winners in Class C included Bill and the Kings

## Chamber committees meet

The Free Enterprise Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the chamber.

Committee members will discuss reports and plans for high school symposiums, speakers bureau, free enterprise program for the general population, and distribution of free enterprise brochures.

There also will be discussion on the free enterprise textbooks that have been adopted by the Pampa Independent School District. Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, assistant to the superintendent of Pampa's public schools, is chairman of the committee.

The Civic Improvements Committee will meet at 3:30 Wednesday to finalize plans for the annual clean-up, paint-up, fix-up month in April. Committees will be assigned to begin planning a city beautification project for the summer months.

A subcommittee appointed to recommend various sales promotions, contests and decorations to promote the

annual Top o' Texas Rodeo will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Citizens Bank and Trust Hospitality Room. Billy Harkins is chairman of the Promotions Subcommittee.

The Publicity Subcommittee and Food Subcommittee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Optimist Club Building. These subcommittees of the Community Relations Committee of the Rodeo Association will discuss publicity ideas and suggestions for food prior to the rodeo performances. Don Hanson and Jessie Watson are chairmen.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, the Contest and Promotions Subcommittee will meet at the First National Bank to discuss attractions which may be added to the Top o' Texas celebration. Wayne Wilson is chairman.

Top o' Texas, Pampa's Chamber of Commerce greater committee, were to meet at noon today in the County Inn Steak House.  
Teams for the next four quarters were to be announced and there were to be reports on new businesses and individuals visited recently.

## Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Victor Borge made his New York conducting debut, but the pianist-comedian couldn't refrain from having some fun with his appearance to raise money for the New York Philharmonic.

Walking to center stage, Borge shook hands with the Philharmonic's concertmaster, shook hands with the violinist behind him, then walked back off stage.

He returned, though, to conduct Svendsen's "Fest Polonoise," looking the perfect picture of a dignified 69-year-old conductor. He also took a turn at the piano for a Gershwin medley and conducted Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" to end the show Saturday night.

However, the Danish-born musician couldn't repress his jokes. After Svendsen's piece was finished, he sat at the piano and played the last chord from the national anthem — "that saves us from standing up" — and the last chord from the opera "Aida" — "that saves us a whole evening."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film director Roman Polanski was confined to his jail quarters for 42 days while undergoing psychiatric evaluation because prison officials feared for his safety, a fellow inmate says.

There were "a few people in the joint who wanted to get him," because of the charge. They called him "baby raper," Terry Koker told the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner in an interview published Sunday.

"The prison officials wouldn't let him out in the yard because they (inmates) were going to get him," said Koker, who served time for violation of probation on a conviction of receiving stolen property.

Polanski was sent to the California Institution for Men at Chino after he pleaded guilty Aug. 8 in Santa Monica Superior Court to unlawful sex with a 13-year-old girl.

After his release, Polanski

fled to Paris and has not been sentenced.

TOKYO (AP) — Naohiko Higashikuni, a grandson of Emperor Hirohito, has married a 25-year-old Tokyo secretary, the Imperial Household Agency says.

The bride, Kazuko Sato, was a secretary-clerk for her father's trading company and had known Naohiko since childhood, according to the agency.  
Naohiko, 25, is a son of the late Shigeo Terunomiya, eldest daughter of the emperor.

Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko attended the marriage dinner Sunday and delivered gifts from the emperor and empress, the agency said.  
Naohiko is not in the direct line of succession to the emperor.

Portia Pittman  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Portia Washington Pittman, daughter of famed black educator Booker T. Washington who founded Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, died Sunday at her home in Washington. She was 94.

Mrs. Pittman will be buried beside her father's grave at Tuskegee Institute, McQueen said.

Thomas Wofford  
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Thomas A. Wofford, former U.S. senator, judge and member of the South Carolina Senate.  
Wofford, 89, died Saturday at his Greenville home after a long illness.

Alfred Bailey  
DENVER (AP) — Private services were scheduled today for Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, noted naturalist and director emeritus of the Denver Museum of Natural History. Bailey, 81, died of a heart condition mid-night Friday at Presbyterian Hospital. He had been ill for more than a year.

Many people were dis-





Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: CRAVING AFFECTION complained because her husband of 12 years would accommodate her sexual desires only three times a year. She consulted her rabbi, who told her that as long as her husband didn't mistreat her she has nothing to complain about.

Abby, I think that woman should find herself another rabbi. It is a fact that one of the 613 mitzvahs (rules in the Jewish code of conduct) states that a husband has a moral obligation to satisfy his wife sexually once a week.

My information comes from the Yeshiva University of Los Angeles. Sign me...

"KNOWLEDGEABLE GOY"

DEAR GOY: According to the Bible (Exodus 21:10), a husband is responsible for his wife's food, clothing and "conjugal rights"—which includes sex.

A man cannot be "commanded" by Jewish law (or any other law) to "satisfy" his wife sexually. But he has an obligation to try.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I had an affair with a co-worker, and like a fool, I told my husband everything. My life has been a living hell ever since.

I can't take the car without him checking the mileage. I can't use the phone without him adjusting the cord to see if it's been moved. Every time we have a disagreement, he brings up the affair and says I have to put up with anything he dishes out and I should consider myself lucky that he's still here.

We have one son, and my husband keeps telling me he will tell the boy all about me as soon as he's old enough to understand. (Abby, the boy wasn't even born at the time of my mistake!)

My husband wrote down everything I confessed to him and says he can use it in court with no proof. Every time we argue, he threatens to call the man's wife and tell her about me.

I've even told him to go ahead and have an affair himself if it would stop the revenge, but to quit threatening me! Every time we receive a wrong number, he swears I'm fooling around. This has been going on for over 6 years and I can't take any more of it, but what can I do? My nerves are shattered.

TOO HONEST

DEAR HONEST: Give your husband an ultimatum. Tell him that unless he goes with you to a clergyman, marriage counselor or a mental health clinic, you will take your child and leave!

Perhaps with therapy he can be made to realize how cruel and sick his thinking is. If he refuses counseling, leave him. Life anywhere else would be preferable to the abuse you're getting.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who wrote in to complain about gabby hairdressers sure got my goat. I'm a hairdresser, and I wish that lady could have stood behind my chair today. She'd have heard the details of four divorces, three hysterectomies, two kids spaced out on dope, and I don't know how many sad stories about cheating husbands, alcoholics and in-law problems.

If a hairdresser talks too much, the customer can always say, "No more talking, please. I'd like to relax." But if the customer decides to do a non-stop number on her hairdresser, no way can the hairdresser shut her up.

GRINNING AND BEARING IT

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband's co-workers insist that a glass of beer is not only less harmful than a glass of cola or a cup of coffee but also that alcoholic beverages have more food value because they are made from grains. Please compare the nutritive value of these beverages and share the facts.

DEAR READER—Coffee has no significant number of calories unless you add sugar, milk, cream or some other source of calories. The cola beverages vary depending upon whether it is a diet drink or not and it is certainly true that beer contains more calories. Why? Not because it is made from grains—but because it contains alcohol. Alcohol contains 7 calories per gram which is exceeded in calories per gram only by pure fat.

It is not nutritive in any sense other than the calories it contains. Alcohol contains no vitamins or minerals. Neither do alcoholic beverages unless you add something to the alcohol. As an illustration, if you put a jigger of vodka in a glass of orange juice it would have some valuable vitamin C but that would be from the orange juice, not the vodka. Alcohol is a major factor in obesity in the population at large. And it is a cellular toxin.

To give you more information about alcoholic beverages I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a non-drinking alcoholic woman of 40. I quit drinking in January of 1976. Since then I have had no desire for sex. As a result, my ex-husband says I must not love him anymore. But I want nothing to do with him involving emotions. Not even a kiss because it will lead to something else. We agreed he would get his sex somewhere else and he does.

He is also a non-drinking alcoholic, but has had slips. We agreed to be friends, but he wants more. Please send something to enlighten me for I am tired of arguing with him.

DEAR READER—I must say it is a bit difficult to advise you on what you should do about your sex life with your ex-husband. If you were still married it would be another matter.

Whether you want an emotional relationship with your ex-husband or not is undoubtedly related to many things that have passed between you which has resulted in the EX-status.

It is not normal, though, for a 40-year-old person, male or female, to have no desire for sex. It usually indicates an underlying emotional problem. This can involve psychological factors such as fear of rejection, or an overly restricted emotional life in childhood or any number of things. You might profit from some professional counseling to see if you might not be able to develop the capacity to get more emotional satisfaction out of life.

Sex is part of loving and is one way of expressing love. If you have no interest in sex it raises the question of whether you have the personal fulfillment of any loving relationship. The choice of whom you love is your personal affair.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am

Waylon and Willie together again

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

The last time the got together to record, Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson—plus Jessi Colter and Topall Glaser—came up with country music's first platinum album. "The Outlaws" sold more than a million copies, giving it platinum status in 1976.

Now they've recorded "Waylon and Willie" for RCA Records, with five duets and three solos apiece.

At one time their approach to country music, more contemporary and tougher sounding than the usual sounds from Nashville, earned them a good deal of scorn. But lately, their records have been selling big and they've been winning some awards.

Willie Nelson's LP, "Red-Headed Stranger," is gold. Waylon Jennings' "Dreaming My Dreams," "Are You Ready for the Country?" and "Waylon Live" are gold and his "Ol' Waylon" is platinum. Last summer his single, "Luchembach, Texas," sent more tourists there than that little town could hold.

"Waylon and Willie" has two songs on it written by Kris Kristofferson and, until the two singers started talking about it with an interviewer in New York, they didn't realize exactly how those songs got on there.

Nelson says, "Waylon picked most of the songs. I liked his choice. He played those two songs by Kris, for instance, and I said, 'I think they're great. Let's do them.'"

Then Jennings says he can't take credit for picking those two songs for the album any longer. "I was just playing them for you. I hadn't picked them to record. I was surprised when you picked that 'The Year 2003 Minus 25,' but I liked the idea. And 'Don't Cuss the Fiddle' sounded like a confession to me."

Nelson comments in his soft-spoken way, "We didn't do that much research on this album."

Jennings says he likes to work when inspiration hits. He lives in Nashville "in a really pretty house with a good-looking woman (his wife, Jessi Colter) in it. And it's got a swimming pool and I can't swim and a tennis court and I can't tennis." One time when Nelson was visiting from his home in Colorado, the two men went to a poker game.

Jennings says, "I had the verse and chorus of 'Good Hearted Woman' and I was completely stopped and couldn't finish it. I said to him at the game, 'Willie, if you help me finish this song, I'll give you half of it. I want to record it tomorrow.'"

"I spent the night at Waylon's house that night," Nelson says, "and I woke up the next morning writing this song. Jessi said I wrote it on orange juice. I told Waylon about it at the breakfast table, so we finished it after breakfast. We wasn't scheduled to record but Waylon called the studio and set up some time for that day."

"That's the way I like to record," Jennings says. "When you feel it, get after it."

Nelson says, "We went over to Waylon's office and he played me those two songs of Kris' and so we recorded those that day, too. I thought he had it all planned out. Now I come to find out it was just falling together."

Both men were born in Texas. Jennings in 1937 in Littlefield and Nelson in Abbott in 1933. Jennings met Buddy Holly when he was a disc jockey in Lubbock and toured with him in 1958 and '59 as a bass player. In February 1959 he gave his seat on a plane Holly chartered to J.P. Richardson, the Big Bopper. Tommy Allsup gave his seat to Richie Valens. The plane crashed and Holly, Richardson and Valens were killed.

Jennings put together a band called the Waylors and performed in Phoenix. That's where the two men met, when Nelson was touring and played Phoenix, in 1965. Jennings says, "I had just signed with RCA and I was planning to move to Nashville and I asked what he thought. He told me to stay in Phoenix. I took off for Nashville."

Nelson had lived in Nashville, and played bass for Ray Price.

He left and moved to Austin, for a long time performing mostly in Texas, saving plane fares. For the last couple of years, now that he commands a higher fee, he has been touring extensively all over the country once again. Last year, Jennings says, he only worked 71 days but he'll tour more this year. From Dec. 28 to the end of March, they're performing 65

times together. "It's easier in Nashville to get your songs recorded than it is to get yourself recorded," Nelson says. "There wasn't anyone trying to keep me from singing except Faron Young. He recorded 'Hello Walls.' I was thinking about putting a band together and he said, 'No, you stay in town and let me sing them.'"

Jennings says, "Will has a style of singing that is back phrasing. To this day I can't do it at all. As far as playing guitar, I have a straightforward approach and rush the beat. That's my style. If I try to imitate Willie on stage, they think the boy is icing his voice and his mind at the same time."

Nelson is "And So Will You My Love," the title taken from a line by Elizabeth Taylor in the movie "The Sandpiper." Jennings says, "She has this little crippled bird she is patching up and Richard Burton told her it would get well and fly away."

Nelson most likes to hear Jennings perform "MacArthur Park."

Jennings' favorite song by

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### Cub Scouts make puppets

Making puppets for a Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet scheduled for Scout Week Feb. 5-11 but postponed because of bad weather are Lance Reader, front, Cliff Medley, middle, and Chris Webb, rear. The boys are members of Pack 498, sponsored by the Travis PTA.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Briscoe wants Carter stats

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he came to the winter meetings of the National Governors' Association looking for some answers.

Sunday, Briscoe said he received "assurances" from Carter Administration officials that he would get them.

Briscoe, a critic of the president's national energy plan that calls for continued regulation and control of oil and gas, wants the administration to hand over the statistical information used in the formulation of Carter's energy policy.

Briscoe said such information was needed to "check the differences" between the administration's figures and analysis of the plan by groups at four Texas universities — Houston, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

"We first requested the information in May of 1977," said Briscoe. "And the first information we received was in January of this year."

Briscoe said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had filed a Freedom of Information Act request in Washington earlier and "we had received some of the information but not all that we needed."

"We want to determine why our independent analysis come out with different results than those of the administration," he continued. "We feel the proposals in the energy policy will not achieve the production goals set out by the administration... it would not result in the necessary increases in oil and gas"

production. As an example of the type of information he is seeking, Briscoe said the amount of reserves found per foot of drilling has "decreased sharply in the last few years. The administration used a 20-year average instead of a five-year average which we feel provides more accurate numbers... a tremendous amount of difference."

Dr. Bill Fisher of the University of Texas, who accompanied Briscoe to meetings of the National Governors' Association subcommittee on oil and gas, said Sunday "it is difficult to compare the differences in the administration's figures and our figures without the basic statistical information. We don't know why they have come to a conclusion different from ours."

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## Feds to open hearings on dangerous rail cargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, crying "enough" in the wake of two fatal train accidents in three days, is planning unusually thorough hearings into the transportation of hazardous materials on the nation's railroads and highways.

Small wonder — Jan. 15 The little town of Pond Eddy, Pa., began cleanup operations after a Conrail freight train derailed, rupturing a tank car that spilled 11,000 gallons of poisonous and explosive acetaldehyde into the Delaware River.

—Jan. 15 Five Uhrichsville, Ohio, families were evacuated when eight cars of another Conrail freight derailed, spilling 3,500 gallons of flammable tetrahydrofuran, soaking the ground.

—Jan. 18 Methyl-ethyl-ketone spilled from a derailed Western Railway of Alabama tanker near Montgomery, Ala., threatening the state capital's water supply.

—Jan. 23 Some 400 Point Pleasant, W. Va., residents had

to leave home after a Chessie System derailment spilled 20,700 gallons of highly toxic epichlorohydrin 100 feet from the Ohio River. Two days later workers removed the useless top soil from an acre of ground.

—Jan. 27 Fifteen families were evacuated from Colchester, Va., when a derailed tank car began leaking liquefied petroleum gas.

—Jan. 30 At least 300 persons in Leon and Mayhew Flats, Ky., were driven from their homes by fear of poisonous acrylonitrile spilled from a derailed Chessie System tank car. It took nearly 6 hours to put out the fire that blazed around the tanker.

—Feb. 4 About 50 residents were ordered to leave their homes when a 58-car Chessie System freight left the tracks near Woodland Park, Mich., spilling ethylene oxide. The train was on its way to a nearby Dow Chemical Co. plant.

These mishaps pale next to what happened Wednesday in Waverly, Tenn.

Twenty-four tank cars derailed, one carrying propane

burst, and a fire ball shot into the town. Eleven persons have died; five homes were destroyed and 12 businesses damaged by the fire.

Then, early Sunday, a freight derailed near Youngstown, Fla.

Spewing liquid chlorine became a yellow-green cloud that has taken the lives of at least eight persons. An additional 67 went to the hospital.

"It literally burns your lungs up," said Al Smith, an Environmental Protection Agency investigator, on the scene Sunday.

The National Transportation Safety Board was watching.

Kay Bailey, acting chairman of the safety board, was so concerned by the continuing spate of derailments involving dangerous substances, that on Thursday she called for the rare full-board hearing on the matter.

The hearings in April will look at how the railroads and trucking firms handle what Slattery termed, "all kinds of exotic materials that cause battlefield-like damage."

## Mystery man torments widow

DALLAS (AP) — The delivery men bearing funeral wreaths show up almost daily as do the cabbies to pick up the deceased but Alice McCollum's husband died almost a year ago.

Mrs. McCollum said it's all part of a morbid plot to make her leave the home she's known for two and one-half years. She knows she is fighting a cowardly ghost who probably will

remain invisible. However, there is always the possibility the tormentor will grow brave and resort to a showdown.

If he does, the 61-year-old widow is ready.

"I sleep in the daytime now and stay up nights waiting for him," she said Sunday. "I've got a double-barreled shotgun in there and I know how to use it, too."

Mrs. McCollum said she re-

ceived the first of countless telephone calls just three days after her husband, J.W. McCollum, died of a heart attack. The caller — always the same male voice — says he is coming to get her and describes what he will do if she doesn't leave.

Then, the funeral wreaths started arriving, C.O.D. followed by the cab drivers and even a dog-catcher to pick up one of her two pets.



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## In coal mines: \$60 day in dark

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Members of the United Mine Workers union are to consider a contract offer from coal mine owners in the longest strike in the union's history. An AP reporter examines the life of the miners and their determination in the strike.

By STRAT DOUTHAT  
Associated Press Writer  
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Imagine earning your daily bread deep underground in a dark, damp world, no more than 20 feet across and less than three feet high. You cannot stand straight, and the ground is ankle-deep in mud and water and the air is always chilled.

And then there's the danger. Giant, fast-moving cutting and hauling machines inflict death and disabling injuries. The roof could fall at any moment; the air carries an affliction — black lung — that has caused countless thousands of slow, agonizing deaths.

Under what conditions and for how much money would you work in such a place? Would you do it for \$60 a day? That's the salary earned by a majority of miners who labor in low coal, under such conditions.

More than two-thirds of all coal miners work underground. Thousands of them work in low coal, a term for a coal seam that ranges anywhere from two to three feet in height. All coal mining is dangerous, but the world of low coal has been responsible for more than one-half of the 100,000 mine fatalities recorded since the turn of the century. Low coal now accounts for about 10 percent to 20 percent of the mining, but historically, it played a much larger role.

The more than 100,000 deaths average out, over the years, to about 1,300 fatalities every year. And while deaths have dropped sharply in recent times — 141 miners were killed last year, the same number that died the year before — the coal industry's rate of disabling injuries still is more than twice that of any other industry.

At least some of the deaths resulted in safety reform attempts. A methane gas explosion, in November 1969 at Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine at Farmington, W.Va., killed 78 men and led to passage of the following year of the sweeping federal Coal Mine Health & Safety Act. Now, miners are provided methane detectors, equipment has metal canopies to protect against roof falls, and there are numerous other regulations dealing with air quality and similar problems.

And the federal government last summer opened an academy in Beckley, W.Va., to train mine safety inspectors.

But methane gas explosions, cave-ins and machine accidents still claim lives, and the danger is greatest in low coal mines.

"I worked in low coal the more than 20 year I was in the mines," a 55-year-old disabled miner from southern West Virginia said recently. "The last two years of that time, I worked in mud and water and that, really is what wiped me out. It was always cold and wet down there. I developed spinal arthritis and it got so bad, finally, that I couldn't even sleep."

The miner recalls those sleepless nights was none other than Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers.

## McLean ambulance is topic

Ambulance contracts with Metropolitan Ambulance Service and McLean Area Ambulance Inc. will be among items discussed in county commissioner's court at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the county courtroom.

The commissioners will also discuss an audit of county offices and revenue sharing for 1977. Salaries and bills will be paid and time deposits and transfers of funds will be considered.

# Identifying 'gifted' kid tricky

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Your 2-year-old daughter is constantly asking questions. Is it normal curiosity or the sign of a gifted child?

Your 4-year-old son likes to look through books. Is he merely typical for his age or he is showing indications of something more?

Almost all parents like to think their children are unusually talented or bright in some area, but identifying the truly gifted youngster can be a difficult task.

According to the Office of Gifted and Talented in the U.S. Office of Education, gifted and talented children are capable of high performance; they have demonstrated ability or achievement in one or more of

a number of areas, including general intellect, creative thinking, visual and performing arts or leadership.

## Consumer Watch

The office estimates that 3 to 5 percent of the school-age population — two to five million children — could be considered gifted or talented. How can you tell if your child is one of the few?

Writing in a recent issue of "American Education," Dorothy A. Sisk, director of the Of-

fice of Gifted and Talented, noted that the intellectually gifted child — the one who begins reading early, for example, and rapidly goes through all his or her school books — is the easiest type to spot, particularly in a school setting.

"Children with giftedness in say, specific academic aptitude, leadership, visual and performing arts and creativity may be high achievers in only one subject, with records of underachievement in other areas," said Dr. Sisk.

Dr. Sisk said there are several characteristics that point to a gifted child. Among them:

—Early use of advanced vocabulary. A normal 2-year-old, for example, might say "There's a doggie." The gifted 2-year-old might expand the

sentence, including more than one idea. For example: "There's a brown doggie in our backyard sniffing the flowers."

—Keen observation and curiosity. Watch for the child who pursues a specific line of questioning, seeking more and more information.

—Retention of a variety of information. Gifted children often amaze parents and teachers by recalling details of past experiences.

—Periods of intense concentration. A 1-year-old gifted child, for example, might sit for five minutes or more listen-

ing to a story being read to an older brother or sister.

—Ability to understand complex concepts and think abstractly.

—A broad and changing spectrum of interests. Gifted children often show an intense interest in one subject for a period of time, then turn, equally intensely, to a totally unrelated subject.

—Strong critical thinking skills and self-criticism. Gifted children evaluate themselves and others, but they are particularly critical of themselves.

If you believe your child is

gifted, you should consult with teachers and other school personnel or with authorities at the local college or university. Further information is available from the Office of Gifted and Talented, U.S. Office of Education, Donohoe Building, 400 6th St. S.W., Room 3835, Washington, D.C. 20202.

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Dan Carter  
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## Mother, daughter will face jury

DALLAS (AP) — In one courtroom today, a mother goes on trial for the murder of her daughter. Just down the hall, a daughter goes on trial for the murder of her mother.

Mrs. Carrie Marsh is accused of striking her 9-year-old daughter with a pop bottle and leaving her to drown in an area lake last November.

Barbara Sue Marsh's body was found floating in the lake by two fishermen.

Police said the woman called them and reported her daughter missing. However, Betty Latham, the accused woman's 20-year-old daughter, said her mother told relatives after she was arrested she and the victim were at the lake just throwing rocks and they got into a fight.

"She said she hit Barbara and Barbara fell into the water," Mrs. Latham stated. "Mama said she tried to pull

her out but kept dropping her."

In the second case, Lucinda Stout, 16, is accused of fatally stabbing her mother, Sharon Stout, 34, with a butcher knife last June.

The young defendant was certified to stand trial as an adult last August.

Harry Stout, Lucinda's father, testified at the certification hearing that he wants his daughter "put away until she is an old woman."

Stout was wounded twice with his own pistol during the same mishap that resulted in his wife's death.

## GOP finds aid group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, the 1976 GOP vice-presidential candidate, announced this weekend the formation of a political action committee to aid Republican candidates for federal, state and local office.

Dole, who is widely believed to be considering a bid for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, said the new committee is "not a presidential committee and has not been formed to support any one, single candidacy but rather many candidacies."

The committee is to be called Campaign America and Dole said it is intended as a voluntary, non-profit, unincorporated political association registered

with the Federal Election Commission.

Dole, a Kansas Republican, has traveled widely across the country since his vice-presidential race, speaking at Republican fund raisers and on behalf of GOP candidates.

"During these travels I have found that many candidates, primarily at state or local levels, who really need assistance, do not share in fund raising activities so are unable to pay the cost of travel and related expenses," Dole said.

The new unit will not be affiliated with the party's national committee or House and Senate GOP political fund raising groups.

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Shurfresh All Meat or Beef FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢	Shurfresh in Quarters MARGARINE 3 lbs. \$1	Shurfresh SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 89¢
Shurfresh Sweet or Buttermilk BISCUITS 9 8 oz. pkgs. \$1	Shurfresh Regular, Drip, Electric Perk COFFEE 1 lb. Can \$2.49	Shurfresh Evaporated, 14 1/2 Oz. Cans MILK 3 For 89¢
Shurfresh Halfmoon, Longhorn COLBY CHEESE 10 Oz. Pkg. 89¢	Shurfresh Non-Dairy Whipped Topping 2 9 Oz. Pkgs. \$1	Shurfresh 7 1/4 Oz. Pkgs. Macaroni-Cheese Dinner 5 For \$1
Shurfresh Frozen Broccoli Spears 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 79¢	Shurfresh Frozen Krinkle Cut POTATOES 32 Oz. Pkg. 79¢	Shurfresh Yellow Cling Halves, Slices PEACHES 3 16 Oz. Cans \$1
Shurfresh Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 48 Oz. Can \$1.39	Shurfresh Frozen Crinkle Cut POTATOES 32 Oz. Pkg. 79¢	Shurfresh, New Richer Sauce Pork & Beans 4 16 Oz. Cans \$1
Shurfresh FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 59¢	Shurfresh Heavy Duty 18"x25" ALUMINUM FOIL 69¢	Russett All Purpose POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 69¢
Shurfresh Bleach Gallon 69¢	Shurfresh Vegetable Oil 24 Oz. 89¢	Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 3 lbs. 49¢
Shurfresh DRY DOG FOOD 5 lbs. 89¢	Shurfresh PANCAKE MIX 32 Oz. Box 59¢	Washington Golden Delicious APPLES 3 lbs. \$1
Shurfresh APPLESAUCE 2 16 Oz. Cans 79¢	Shurfresh CHERRY PIE FILLING 99¢	Yellow SWEET ONIONS lb. 10¢
Shurfresh APRICOTS 2 16 Oz. Cans 89¢	Shurfresh FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16 Oz. Cans 79¢	Shurfresh APPLE BUTTER 28 Oz. 59¢
Shurfresh TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Cans 59¢	Shurfresh GREEN BEANS 3 16 Oz. Cans 89¢	Shurfresh Preserves RED PLUM 18 Oz. Jar 59¢
Shurfresh SWEET PEAS 3 17 Oz. Cans 89¢	Shurfresh POTATOES 4 16 Oz. Cans \$1	Shurfresh Preserves STRAWBERRY 18 Oz. Jar 89¢
Shurfresh TOMATOES 3 16 Oz. Cans \$1	Shurfresh TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 Oz. Cans \$1	Shurfresh GRAPE JELLY 18 Oz. Jar 59¢
Shurfresh TRASH CAN LINERS 99¢	Shurfresh EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 Oz. Can 3 For 89¢	Shurfresh Smooth or Crunch PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. Jar 59¢
Shurfresh FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 59¢	Shurfresh WHOLE IRISH POTATOES 16 Oz. Can 4 For \$1	Shurfresh Waffle Syrup 32 Oz. Bottle 79¢
Shurfresh FRUIT COCKTAIL 26 Oz. Can 2 For 79¢	Shurfresh RUSSETT POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 69¢	Shurfresh Hamburger Sliced Pickles 69¢
		Shurfresh CATSUP 32 Oz. Bottle 79¢
		Shurfresh SALAD DRESSING 32 Oz. Jar 79¢
		Shurfresh CRACKERS 2 1 lb. Boxes 89¢
		Shurfresh Black Pepper 4 Oz. Can 59¢
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Plus 15 Lb. Processing	Plus 15 Lb. Processing	Plus 15 Lb. Processing
SHURFRESH TISSUE 8 Roll Pkg. \$1.29	SHURFRESH SPINACH 15 Oz. Can 4 For \$1	SHURFRESH PEACHES 16 Oz. Can 3 For \$1
SHURFRESH APRICOT HALVES Unpeeled, 16 Oz. Can 2 For 89¢	SHURFRESH BISCUITS 8 Oz. Can 9 For \$1	SHURFRESH BLEACH Gal. Jug 69¢
SHURFRESH PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. Jar 59¢	SHURFRESH MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 lb. Pkg. 3 For \$1	SHURFRESH BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Oz. Pkg. 2 For 79¢
SHURFRESH PICKLES 32 Oz. Jar 69¢	SHURFRESH BLACK EYES 15 Oz. Can 3 For 89¢	SHURFRESH CATSUP 32 Oz. Bottle 79¢
SHURFRESH CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 Oz. Can 99¢	SHURFRESH BLEACH Gal. Jug 69¢	SHURFRESH LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE 10 Oz. Pkg. 89¢
SHURFRESH PORK & BEANS 16 Oz. Can 4 For \$1	SHURFRESH BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Oz. Pkg. 2 For 79¢	SHURFRESH YELLOW ONIONS lb. 10¢
SHURFRESH POTATOES 32 Oz. Bag 79¢	SHURFRESH CATSUP 32 Oz. Bottle 79¢	SHURFRESH CORN 17 Oz. Can 4 For \$1
SHURFRESH STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 Oz. Jar 89¢	SHURFRESH LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE 10 Oz. Pkg. 89¢	SHURFRESH CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box 2 For 89¢
SHURFRESH SALAD DRESSING 32 Oz. Jar 79¢	SHURFRESH YELLOW ONIONS lb. 10¢	SHURFRESH LIQUID DETERGENT 22 Oz. Bottle 69¢
SHURFRESH SHORTENING 48 Oz. CAN \$1.39	SHURFRESH CORN 17 Oz. Can 4 For \$1	SHURFRESH MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 1/4 Oz. Box 5 For \$1
SHURFRESH APPLES Golden Delicious 3 lbs. \$1	SHURFRESH CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box 2 For 89¢	SHURFRESH DOGFOOD 5 lb. Bag 89¢
SHURFRESH SWEET PEAS 17 Oz. Can 3 For 89¢	SHURFRESH LIQUID DETERGENT 22 Oz. Bottle 69¢	SHURFRESH EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 Oz. Can 3 For 89¢
SHURFRESH TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can 59¢	SHURFRESH MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 1/4 Oz. Box 5 For \$1	SHURFRESH WHOLE IRISH POTATOES 16 Oz. Can 4 For \$1
SHURFRESH TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Can 6 For \$1	SHURFRESH DOGFOOD 5 lb. Bag 89¢	SHURFRESH FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 59¢
SHURFRESH TOMATOES 16 Oz. Can 3 For \$1	SHURFRESH EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 Oz. Can 3 For 89¢	SHURFRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL 26 Oz. Can 2 For 79¢
SHURFRESH WHIPPED TOPPING 9 Oz. Ctn. 2 For \$1	SHURFRESH WHOLE IRISH POTATOES 16 Oz. Can 4 For \$1	SHURFRESH RUSSETT POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 69¢
SHURFRESH PAPER TOWELS 39¢	SHURFRESH FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 59¢	
SHURFRESH VANILLA WAFERS 10 Oz. Pkg. 2 For 69¢	SHURFRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL 26 Oz. Can 2 For 79¢	
SHURFRESH VEGETABLE OIL 24 Oz. Bottle 89¢	SHURFRESH RUSSETT POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 69¢	
SHURFRESH WAFFLE SYRUP 32 Oz. Bottle 79¢		





FUNNY BUSINESS

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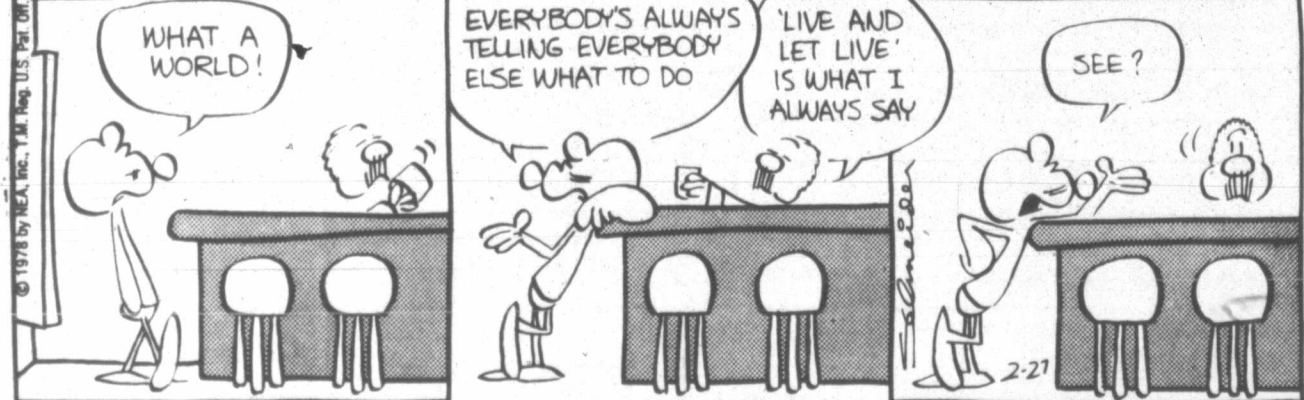
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



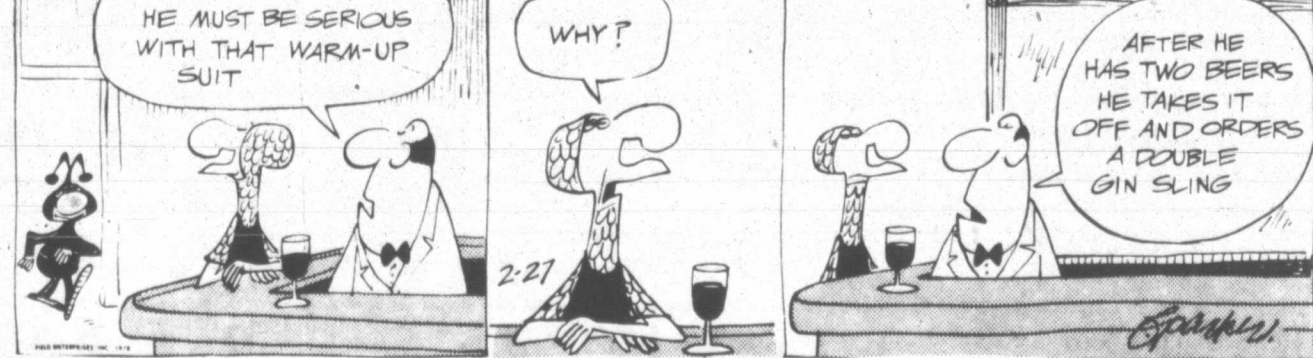
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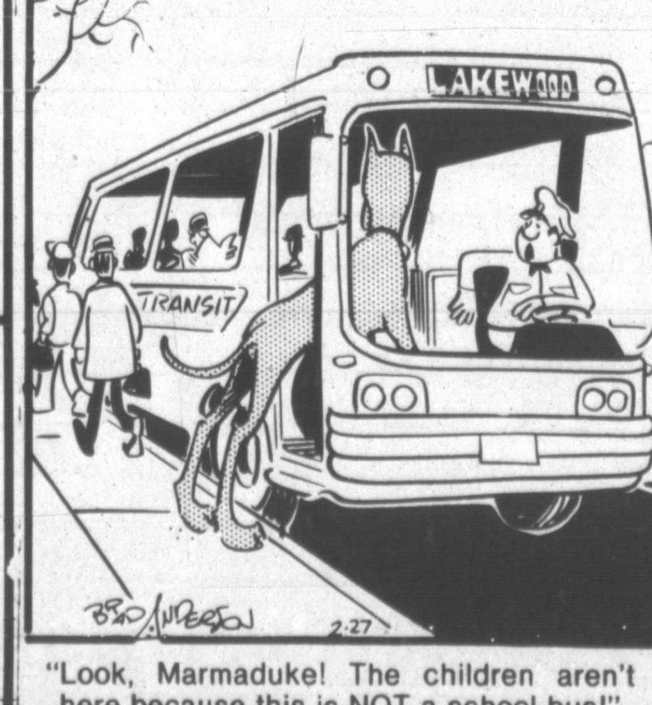
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





# Airports equip for gush in air travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many American airports are turning to technology in preparation for a predicted surge in air travel in the next decade.

To increase the number of flights an airport can handle, researchers are developing and testing a number of technological tools: better instrument landing systems, automated flight data processing, fog dispersal systems, and devices to better forecast the weather and to detect the current in the slipstream of an aircraft, which is potentially dangerous to following planes.

The Federal Aviation Administration predicts that more than 433 million passengers will ride the nation's domestic air routes, scheduled and commuter in 1998. That's 81 percent more than the 239 million carried last year.

To meet this demand, the Transportation Department said last September that as many as 10 major new airports might have to be built by the year 2000. But it added that expansion of current facilities and the introduction of new technology could reduce the need to only one new airport.

Even under the most favorable conditions, the study said, an additional airport will be required to serve the San Francisco-Oakland area.

The study presumed that a new or additional airport is needed when the average runway delay exceeds six minutes.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams identified other likely candidates as Boston, New York and Philadelphia. But he said it probably would not be feasible to build in New York and Boston, based upon considerations such as anticipated impact of noise, air quality, water quality, access and site selection procedures.

He said Atlanta, Chicago, Denver and Seattle appear to be feasible areas for airport relocation, but that relocations are doubtful in Minneapolis, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

In addition, the report said Los Angeles is expected to reach a limit of 40 million passengers by 1995 and a new airport will be required to handle

overflow if ground access to the present airport cannot be improved.

Los Angeles, Miami, New York and Minneapolis have proposed new airport locations in recent years but have been blocked by protests over noise, pollution and land use. Miami was one of 10 cities in the survey considered to have adequate facilities for the foreseeable future. The others are Cleveland, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Las Vegas, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, San Diego and Tampa.

"Because of environmental, financial and practical considerations, it may turn out that the Dallas-Fort Worth airport will be the last major airport built in the United States for a long time to come," commented an FAA official.

The Dallas-Fort Worth facility, opened in 1974, is one of the most modern airports in the world, located in the countryside far from heavily-populated areas.

The debut of the jumbo jets, which carry more people per plane, has relieved some of the pressure on airports.

While the passenger load will be up an estimated 81 percent in 1998, the FAA calculates the number of takeoffs and landings will rise less than 50 percent in that period.

That still is a significant number, which is why airports are looking to technology for the answer to speeding the flow of traffic.

Among devices being developed are one to detect wake vortex, the current generated in the slipstream of an aircraft which forces following planes to keep a safe distance. The system is being tested at some major airports, with a view toward making it operational in 1980.

"We have found in certain meteorological conditions, such as a minimum crosswind component across the runway, the distance between aircraft can be cut almost in half with no degradation in safety," an FAA report said.

The advent of microwave landing systems — MLS — will

increase the capacity of an airport by the use of precise multiple glide paths for different aircraft and curbed approach paths that can be used to keep planes away from communities for less noise impact.

As a means of controlling aircraft on the ground, airport experts are studying an installation at London's Heathrow airport which uses radar and a system of red and green taxi lights. The red lights are used to form a bar across a runway and are turned off when an aircraft is cleared to continue.

Other proposed systems use radar and radio to keep contact with taxiing aircraft. Runway traffic control will become more important with the move to establish lower minimums for landings at major airports.

A fog dispersal system is being installed on a runway at Los Angeles International to be used on a selective basis. It is similar to that used at

Paris' two airports to reduce aircraft diversions and delays.

Many airports are considering easing congestion by dispersing peak traffic loads and by diverting general aviation — non-airline, mostly private — flights to satellite fields.

Terminal improvements go hand-in-hand with an airport's ability to handle more traffic.

Two years ago, the airlines, most just emerging from hard times, were not eager for airport authorities to spend their money on terminal expansion.

But the 1976 Airport Development Act for the first time made federal funds available for such improvements, and many authorities are making use of this money.

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## Ted finds show, too

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Let's see, of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" gang, Ed Asner has a newspaper series, Gavin McLeod runs "Love Boat," Betty White's Hollywood series folded and Miss Moore has a new series afoot.

Which leaves Ted Knight unaccounted for, the guy who played silver-toned, vain, dense Ted Baxter, anchorman of that Minneapolis TV station. MTM's show ended last year with everyone fired but him.

Well, Knight now has his own CBS comedy series coming up, possibly in mid-April, he says. But he won't play anchorman Baxter. He'll run a Manhattan escort service, the escorts being lovely ladies.

Had it not been for his now-former agent, he says, he might have stayed on as Baxter at the Minneapolis station, in a spin-off series from Miss Moore's series of seven seasons.

Her production company, he said, "wanted me to do that. In fact, they offered me a handsome sum of retaining money."

He sighed a big sigh. "Unbeknownst to me, my agent had made a deal behind the door and I got upset when I heard about it. That's when I severed my relationship with the agent."

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<b>Shurfine Cut GREEN BEANS</b> 3 16 Oz. Cans <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Shurfine SPINACH</b> 4 15 Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	<b>Shurfine Fresh Shelled BLACKEYES</b> 3 15 Oz. Cans <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>		
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<b>Shurfine Frozen Krinkle Cut POTATOES</b> 2 Lb. .... <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Shurfine TOMATO SAUCE</b> 6 8 Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	<b>Shurfine CATSUP</b> 32 Oz. .... <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>		
<b>Shurfine Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS</b> 2 10 Oz. Ctns. <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Shurfresh CRACKERS</b> 2 1 Lb. Boxes <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Shurfine Pure Vegetable SHORTENING</b> 3 Lb. .... <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>		
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<b>All Purpose Russet POTATOES</b> 10 Lb. Bag <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT</b> 3 Lbs. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p><b>BUY AS MANY AS YOU WANT COUPON</b></p> <p>With this coupon you can buy as many 18 oz. Everything Jars as you want at <b>only 77<sup>c</sup></b> each.</p> <p>Coupon good through April 22nd, 1978.</p> </div>		
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# Jack is back, wins Inverrary

# Sports

12 Monday, February 27, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is back. And he's about as hot as a golfer can be, which can only mean trouble for the others on the tour. Especially with the Masters just six weeks away. "I said a couple of weeks ago I would be reasonably sharp at the end of Inverrary," said Nicklaus Sunday after winning the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic by scoring five

birdies on the last five holes. "I think I am about on the schedule I wanted to be. I'm playing reasonably well. Nicklaus, whose last victory came in his own Memorial at Muirfield last May, rallied from nine strokes behind at the midway point Friday. He shot rounds of 66 and 65 to edge Grier Jones by 1 stroke, Hale Irwin by 2 and Andy Bean and Jerry Pate by 3.

To his own amazement, Nicklaus successfully won his third tournament in a row here at the par 72, 7,127-yard Inverrary Tournament with birdies on No. 14 through No. 18, three of them from off the green. "I played beautiful golf up through 13 holes," said Nicklaus, who shot rounds of 70, 75, 66 and 65 for a 12-under-par 276 and the 50,000 first prize. "I played well but was kind of dis-

couraged at that point because every time I turned around Hale and Grier kept making birdies and I kept getting further behind." Playing in the same threesome with Nicklaus, Jones and Irwin kept the pressure on Jones was 4 under for the day for 67 and 9 under for the tournament at 277. Irwin was 1 under Sunday and 8 under for the tourney with 278. Pate and

Bean wound up at 279. Jones, who took home \$28,500, said Nicklaus' birdie chip of some 80 feet on No. 14 "turned the whole day around. It was just one of those days where everything went right for him. And you've got to believe that when everything goes right for him, he's going to win." Nicklaus followed the spectacular birdie on 14 with a 13-footer after going into the woods on No. 15. He chipped in from the fringe about 18 feet on No. 16 and puffed from about 20 feet on No. 17. Then, by his own admission, Nicklaus sank a putt he thought was the only one he should have made on No. 18, about four feet. Nicklaus, who lost the Los Angeles Open last week after coming up with a bogey and a double bogey on the back nine,

said, "I've played well in quite a few tournaments but I haven't pushed one over. Winning again is fun, particularly after throwing away that one last week."

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings in the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic over the par-72, 7,127-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

Jack Nicklaus	\$50,000
Grier Jones	70-72-66-65-276
Hale Irwin	67-72-71-67-277
Jerry Pate	71-71-71-67-279
Andy Bean	70-71-71-67-279
Bob Gilder	69-69-72-69-279
Lou Graham	70-73-68-68-280
Lyn Lott	72-72-70-76-284
Howard Twitty	70-75-69-70-284
J. C. Snead	71-69-70-74-284
Danny Edwards	72-71-71-71-285
Pat McGowan	69-69-75-72-285
	70-70-72-73-285

## Razorback effort pleases Sutton

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

The Arkansas Razorbacks have regained the touch that made them the No. 1 team in the nation for six days and it spells trouble in The Summit this week at the Southwest Conference postseason basketball tournament.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton thinks they have come most of the way back. The Razorbacks had just ripped Texas Christian 84-42 in the first round of the SWC tournament and Sutton assessed his fourth-ranked team. "We looked like the team that beat Memphis State, LSU and Kansas," said Sutton. He added "I felt all along our No. 1 problem has been assuming we'd win the conference. I don't think any of the players would admit it, but I think they were just biding their time until the NCAA. This was the type of game we needed to have." Arkansas opens the quarterfinals Thursday at 7 p.m. against Southern Methodist, which shocked Baylor 73-68 in

urday night. Texas and Arkansas were co-champions but Texas drew the all-important bid to the finals because of a better record against third-place Houston. Houston, which knocked Arkansas out of the No. 1 spot a week ago, was an easy 108-67 winner over cross-town rival Rice while Tech ripped Texas A&M 85-78 in Lubbock. TCU Coach Tim Somerville said he believes Houston will win the tournament but gave his dues to Arkansas. "I thought Coach Sutton could have played his starters less than he did," said Somerville. "This is probably the best Arkansas has played all year. Arkansas is definitely ready."

With league champion Creighton waiting in the wings, the eight remaining Missouri Valley Conference teams line up tonight for a chance to represent the conference in the NCAA Post-season tournament. The four teams with the best regular season records will host the lower half of the conference in tonight's opening round. The winners of those games will play in two more contests March 1, with those victors to compete March 3 for a shot at Creighton in Omaha, Neb., March 5.

## Bufs open MVC tourney play

winners of those games will play in two more contests March 1, with those victors to compete March 3 for a shot at Creighton in Omaha, Neb., March 5. Although Creighton had been a highly successful independent team for years before coming back into the MVC fold for the 1977-78 campaign, the Blue Jays were considered an unknown when the season began. But Rick Apke, a 6-foot-8 senior who is the younger brother of Creighton Coach Tom Apke, led his team to 12 conference wins against just four losses. Apke came through Saturday night to pull Creighton from a 56-56 tie with Southern Illinois for a 62-56 victory. He ended with 18 points. A Southern Illinois win would have given the Salukis the conference championship and a bye for the tourney. As it stands, Southern Illinois is tied for second at the end of the regular season with Indiana State. Each finished with an 11-5 record. Indiana State, behind Larry Bird's 24-point performance, swept past tough Bradley. In the opening round of the 1978 valley tournament Southern Illinois will be home against Drake while Tulsa is at New Mexico State. Bradley is home against Wichita State and West Texas State is at Indiana State.

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## Boys golfers place seventh

HEREFORD — Pampa High boys golfers finished seventh in a nine-team field at the Lubbock Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday which was moved to the Pitman Municipal course here because of wet conditions in Lubbock. Barry Terrell led the Harvesters with an 18-hole score of 162. Dusty Hudson (164) Scott Nichols (172) and Grant Johnson (186) were the other team members.

Lubbock Monterey carded a two-day total of 318 to capture the tourney win by eight strokes over Amarillo High. Monterey's Cliff Baggett shot a 10-over-par 152 to win medalist honors. **LAUBOCK INVITATIONAL BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT** (Pitman Municipal course in Hereford) **TEAM TOTALS:** 1. Lubbock Monterey, 642; 2. Amarillo High, 680; 3. Hereford A, 684; 4. Lubbock Coronado, 680; 5. Borger, 689; 6. Hereford B, 671; 7. Pampa, 684; 8. Lubbock High, 720; 9. Palo Duro, 812. **MEADLISTS:** 1. Cliff Baggett, Monterey, 77-79-152 (par 142); 2. Cliff Bryan Sheffield, Monterey and Todd

Moore, Coronado, 156; Monterey: Cliff Baggett, 152; Bryan Sheffield, 155; Bruce Northcutt, 164; Ross Robertson, 173; Steve Covert, 179. **AMARILLO:** Steve Russell, 159; James Bischof, 160; Blaine Davidson, 162; Greg Graham & Glen Pale, 178. **HEREFORD A:** Kelly Kitchens, 161; James McDowell, 162; James Lyles, 166; Mike Hill, 171; Tommy Weaver, 176. **BORGER:** Mike Ray, DQ; Gary Ray, 163; Tom Stone, 164; Clay Cook, 175; Jack Wiggs, 178. **HEREFORD B:** Miles Golphort, 165; Randy Marrs, 170; Keith Piggott, 171; Bill Kirk and Jeff O'Rand, 176. **PAMPA:** Barry Terrell, 162; Dusty Hudson, 164; Scott Nichols, 172; Grant Johnson, 186. **PALO DURO:** John Vozay, WD; Larry Davis, 182; Kevin Frisbee, 202; Russell Holloway, 206; Eugene Ladd, 225; CAPROCK: Devin Escalante, 223.

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**How they fared**

By The Associated Press

How the Top 20 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared in last week's games:

1. Marquette (22-3) beat Xavier, Ohio 71-53; lost to Notre Dame 65-59
2. Kentucky (22-2) beat Alabama 97-84; beat Tennessee 69-57
3. UCLA (22-2) beat Oregon State 96-58; beat Oregon 83-57
4. Arkansas (22-2) beat Texas Tech 58-49; beat TCU 84-42
5. New Mexico (23-1) lost to Utah 95-92; beat Brigham Young 71-66
6. Kansas (23-1) beat Colorado 79-60
7. DePaul (23-1) beat Air Force 54-41
8. North Carolina (23-4) lost to North Carolina State 74-67; beat Duke 87-83
9. Notre Dame (19-5) beat North Carolina State 70-59; beat Marquette 65-59
10. Michigan State (21-4) beat Northwestern 66-56; beat Illinois 89-67
11. Providence (22-4) lost to Rhode Island 74-64; lost to St. John 68-51
12. Florida State (21-4) beat Georgia Tech 78-72; beat Georgia Tech 85-82
13. Duke (20-4) beat Clemson 74-62; lost to North Carolina 87-83
14. Texas (22-4) beat SMU 82-74
15. Illinois State (23-2) beat McNeese State 87-66; beat Centenary 90-77
16. Detroit (22-2) beat St. Francis, Pa. 121-89; beat Xavier, Ohio 83-77
17. Syracuse (21-4) beat Fordham 109-62; beat Niagara 79-49; beat Boston College 97-80
18. Georgetown, D.C. (21-5) beat George Washington 78-77; OT; beat Holy Cross 77-61; lost to Fordham 63-59
19. Minnesota (19-5) lost to Ohio State 94-87; OT; lost to Indiana 68-47
20. Louisville (18-6) beat Ball State 104-84; beat Memphis State 115-87

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20. Louisville (18-6) beat Ball State 104-84; beat Memphis State 115-87

## Lobos hold on in WAC race

By The Associated Press

The Western Athletic Conference basketball regular season enters its final week with Utah breathing down the neck of New Mexico in a bid for the league crown.

Although fifth-ranked New Mexico leads the WAC with an 11-1 record, Utah threatens at 11-2.

The Lobos' perfect WAC

record collapsed last week as the Utes scored a 95-92 upset Thursday night. Both teams won their games Saturday — New Mexico edging Brigham Young 71-66 while Utah beat Texas El Paso 68-52.

If the Utes win their league finale Saturday against Brigham Young and New Mexico loses Thursday to Colorado State and Saturday to Wyoming, the Utes would be conference champs.

Wyoming, 3-9 on the season, appears an easy mark for the Lobos, however, and if New Mexico wins both of its remaining games, it won't matter what Utah does.

In other WAC games Saturday night, Colorado State, 7-5, downed Arizona 95-88 and Arizona State, 6-7, nudged Wyoming 90-89. Arizona is now 5-8.

In the UTEP-Utah contest, it was a family affair as cousins Jeff Judkins and Danny Vranes took turns sparking Utah to its victory.

Judkins scored 15 points to lead Utah to a 39-28 halftime advantage. Vranes ended up with 11, while center Buster Matheny added 16.

## Two grapplers place at state

Two Pampa Wrestling Club Grapplers won points in the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association Championships at Fort Worth Saturday as the 1977-78 wrestling season came to a close.

Rusty Rice finished second in the 72-pound grade school class losing by fall to Chris Burrows of Carrollton. Rice defeated Trai Britton of Amarillo Maverick Club, 14-11; Ward Lay, St. Mark's of Dallas, by fall; and Jeff Petros, Irving, 9-0, to reach the finals.

Brent Bradford placed third in the junior high 166-pound class

by winning the consolation finals in pining Kevin Jackson of Longview. Earlier, Bradford lost 6-5 to David Wilkerson of the Amarillo Mavericks and defeated Darrell Fogg of Plano, 4-2.

Other Pampa Club wrestlers competing in the state championships were junior high grapplers Mark Campbell, Jeff Franks and Randy Barkley, and grade schooler Trace Robbins.

The Amarillo Maverick Club beat out Irving to win the team trophy in both divisions. Seventeen clubs from around the state entered the meet.

## Martina sets win record

DETROIT — Martina Navratilova breezed past Dianne Fromholtz 6-3, 6-2 for an unprecedented sixth consecutive women's professional tennis tour triumph.

Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, pocketed the \$20,000 first prize of the \$100,000 tournament as she extended her tour victory record to 30 matches. Her sixth first-place finish surpassed the mark of five set by Billy Jean King in 1971.

## Two grapplers place at state

by winning the consolation finals in pining Kevin Jackson of Longview. Earlier, Bradford lost 6-5 to David Wilkerson of the Amarillo Mavericks and defeated Darrell Fogg of Plano, 4-2.

Other Pampa Club wrestlers competing in the state championships were junior high grapplers Mark Campbell, Jeff Franks and Randy Barkley, and grade schooler Trace Robbins.

The Amarillo Maverick Club beat out Irving to win the team trophy in both divisions. Seventeen clubs from around the state entered the meet.

**Sports scoreboard**

**NBA**

Pro Basketball At A Glance

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	41	18	.695	—
N York	31	28	.525	10
Boston	22	34	.393	17 1/2
Buffalo	19	38	.333	21
N Jrsy	14	47	.230	28

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	27	25	.519	—
Wash	21	28	.429	6
Cleve	20	31	.392	8 1/2
N Orlns	20	33	.377	10
Atlanta	18	33	.353	12
Houstn	24	37	.393	14

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	38	23	.623	—
Miw	32	29	.525	6
Chgo	31	32	.492	8
Detroit	28	32	.467	9 1/2
K.C.	24	37	.393	14
Ind	22	38	.367	15 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Port	49	10	.831	—
Phnx	38	22	.633	11 1/2
Seattle	33	27	.550	16 1/2
Los Ang	32	25	.563	18
Gldn St	29	32	.475	21

Saturday's Games

Houston 110, Buffalo 106  
New York 122, Phoenix 115  
San Antonio 112, Cleveland 108  
Denver 124, Philadelphia 115  
Seattle 118, Detroit 104

Sunday's Games

Boston 94, New Jersey 92  
Atlanta 119, Buffalo 117  
Milwaukee 122, New Orleans 120, OT  
Washington 121, Golden Sta.,

**WAC**

Western Athletic Conference

By The Associated Press

Conference All Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Mexico	11	1	.917	23 3/80
Utah	10	2	.833	17 1/80
Colo St	7	5	.583	17 1/80
Ariz St	6	7	.462	13 1/50
Brng Yr	7	6	.538	12 1/41
Arizona	5	8	.385	14 1/50
Wyoming	3	9	.250	12 1/40
UTEP	1	11	.083	9 1/32

**Public Notices**

**NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECUTION**

WHEREAS, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered on the 30th day of November, 1977, and filed and entered on the 10th day of December, 1977, in favor of Canadian Production Credit Association, as Plaintiff, against Kathrine Kuhns, Defendant, No. 20,451 in the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, I did on the 7th day of February, 1978, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and being the same land described in said Order of Sale, to-wit:

All of the Southeast Quarter (SE-4) of Section No. Seventy-seven (77), Block M-2 of the H&G N.R. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, Certificate No. 13-2857, Abstract No. 305, Patent 30, Volume 28, dated March 16, 1878, and containing 160 acres of land, more or less; located in said County approximately three (3) miles north of Laketon and commonly referred to as the P.J. Pressing land, and which Order of Sale was issued pursuant to said Judgment foreclosing the deed of trust lien of the said Canadian Production Credit Association on the above described land as same existed on the 1st day of July, 1970, and renewed and extended on the 25th day of June, 1975, subject, however, to the prior lien on said land held by The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas;

And on the 7th day of March, 1978, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell, public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Kathrine Kuhns in and to said property, but subject to the lien of the said The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas.

DATED this 7th day of February, 1978.

R. H. Jordan  
Sheriff of Gray County,  
Texas

**TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY STEAK NIGHT**

5 p.m. to CLOSE AT

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE Family Steak House**

Open 7 1/2 hrs. to 9 p.m. Fri and Sat. 10 1/2 hrs.

510 N. Hobart 645-8351

**STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER**

Complete Dinner. Served with Your choice of Baked Potatoes or French Fries, plus salad and hot Stockade Toppings.

**\$1.89**



NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Proposals for the construction of additions and alterations for Pampa Middle and High Schools for Pampa Independent School District will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas, until 4:00 P.M. March 9, 1978.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER ORDER OF SALE AS UNDER EXECUTION
WHEREAS, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 11th day of March, 1977, and filed and entered on the 14th day of March, 1977, in favor of Canadian Production Credit Association, as Plaintiff, against F.J. Preceasing (also known as Fern J. Preceasing) and wife, Juliette Preceasing, as Defendants; and

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER ORDER OF SALE AS UNDER EXECUTION
WHEREAS, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 11th day of March, 1977, and filed and entered on the 14th day of March, 1977, in favor of Canadian Production Credit Association, as Plaintiff, against F.J. Preceasing (also known as Fern J. Preceasing) and wife, Juliette Preceasing, as Defendants; and

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14 Business Services
BATH REMODELING
We are experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

14B Appliance Repair
CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Speciality. 1121 Neal Rd. 665-4582

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING
All Kinds 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates—Gene Breaux. 665-3371

MUNIS CONSTRUCTION—Building and Remodeling. Call 665-3456.

SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME
Buyers Service is having our Annual "Early Bird" siding sale. Forty year guarantee including half-financing available. No payments until spring. Free gifts with purchase. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

BLACKIE'S CONSTRUCTION. Framing, and remodeling anywhere in the Panhandle. 274-5063.

14F Decorators, Interior
KITCHEN REMODELING
New properly planned kitchen cabinets will delight the cook and add value to your home. Buyers service will help you expertly plan for the best use of your available space. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

14H General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross. 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy 665-8618

PATIO COVERS CARPORTS
The first patio cover designed for fine homes. Engineered for our local weather conditions. Beat the spring rush and save during our annual "Early Bird" Sale. Financing available. First payment in spring. Free gifts with purchase. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

14I General Repair
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service. 1008 Locality Highway Hi-Way 665-8002

DRAFTY WINDOWS?
Why sit in a draft, or heat the great outdoors. The window people at Buyers Service have a reputation for solving even the most complex window problems. Call us for more information. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

14L Insulation
THERMACON INSULATION
THERMACON meets all Federal specifications including HH-1515-C, FHA, VA, and HUD requirements.

Also, THERMACON carries full Underwriters Laboratories classifications and follow up services. Type I, Class A. With U.L. Reference No. R-4764 for loessfill and No. 7500 for wall spray. 301 W. Foster 669-8991

CELO-THERM INSULATION
Call for free home inspection J&K Contractors. 669-2648 or 669-9747.

NOTICE
Due to the shortage of essential ingredients which make cellulose insulation safe and because we value the lives and property of our customers and friends, BUYERS SERVICE will sell only insulation that has been made with the continued supervision of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) and carries the full classification and follow up service. For more information call BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

14N Painting
INTERIOR EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN—Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 209 E. Brown.

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV—color—Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SERVICE
All Brands Repaired. 854 W. Foster 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

Glenn's TV Professional Service. 669-9721. 108 S. Cuyler

14U Roofing
FULLY GUARANTEED Roofing. All types flat roofs. Smooth or gravel. Metal Roofs. Patch leaks, seams or new roof. Free Estimates.

Industrial Roofing Company Pampa, Texas 669-9586

14V Sewing
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service. 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3239

Pampa Lumber Co. 130 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

53 Machinery & Tools
FORK LIFT FOR LEASE
By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six axle 824 foot, extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

54 Farm Machinery
FOR SALE: 850 Ford tractor and equipment, excellent condition, factory goose neck tractor 3 axle 824 foot, 4530 J. D. tractor, excellent condition, all extras 7 foot three point blade with 2 hydraulic cylinder, 6 row lister, hydraulic mowers and 20 foot Krause flex offset, hood of other equipment. Call 669-3251.

57 Good Things to Eat
CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef—69 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughterhouse. 883-7831 White Deer.

59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION, RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE
Your total handgun store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170

21 Help Wanted
WORLD TRAVEL
World Travel with good pay and training. Call collect today at 806-665-4991 for a no obligation interview.

Trainee - Mechanic
Out of high school between the age of 17-25 and looking for Opportunities in diesel jet mechanics with good pay, regular raises and advancement opportunities call collect 806-665-4991.

Advancement Opportunity
Immediate openings for young people (17-25) to train as electronics technicians. Good salary while we train you, 30 days paid vacation a year, other benefits. For a no obligation interview call collect 806-665-4991.

EXPERIENCED TWO-way radio technicians needed to help our company continue growing as we have for 20 years. Good benefits and opportunities. Send resume to Jay Feuer, Box 2106, Odessa, Texas 79761.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659

Pax, Evergreens, roses, bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9661

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6981

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3239

Pampa Lumber Co. 130 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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GUNS, AMMUNITION, RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE
Your total handgun store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170

60 Household Goods
FOR SALE: Green striped velvet divan in good condition. Call 665-1258.

68 Antiques
ANTI-IDENT will buy glass or furniture. 669-2326

69 Miscellaneous
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY, Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-8282.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES order your matches and other vote getters now. Call 665-2245.

SPECIAL SALE: Sarah Coventry New Spring and Summer Jewelry. Buy now for Easter, Mother's Day and Graduation. Call 665-4458.

HAVE LARGE stock of kerosene lamps, wicks, gas hot plates, many other items needed in power shortage. Pavlovsky Electric, Canadian, Texas.

FOR SALE: round table with four captain chairs, formal dining room suite, seats eight. Bumper pool table Component stereo Zenith. Call 665-3625.

POLYFOAM CUT ANY SIZE. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center. 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds
OATS FOR SALE: 5 1/2 cents per pound. Contact 669-3996.

BALED OAT Hay: \$1.75 bale. Out of stack. Uncombined oats. 669-7070 or 665-5010 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hay \$1.00 per bale in field. 75 cents 1000 bale or more. Doug Corse, 845-2052, Mobeetie, Texas.

77 Livestock
TWENTY ONE weaning pigs for sale. Call 669-7130.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, high gaining performance tested by certified meat sires. Box 1047, 806-296-7234.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish 118 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds)—Suzie Reed. 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNITZELERS.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Pampered Poodle Parlor, 317 N. Hobart. 665-1094.

98 Unfurnished Houses
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 313 Warren. Call 665-8091.

EXTRA NICE two bedroom, carpet, ceramic bath, garage, adults, no pets, deposit. Inquire 1118 Bond.

102 Bus, Rental Property
2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: 2505 Charles Street. MLS 852-936, 500.90. Malcom Denson Realtor Member M.L.S. 665-8228, Res. 669-8443

W.M. LANE REALTY 417 W. Foster St. 669-3441 or 669-9504

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. 665-2712, 712 Mora.

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 668-2151, 815-06.

TWO BEDROOM, with basement, large living-dining area. \$19,500. 1019 E. Fisher. 669-2152.

UNFURNISHED House for sale, four bedroom, two bath with two corner lots, fenced back yard, in White Deer. \$12,300, 883-5111.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
By Owner: Approximately 1900 square feet, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with central air and heat. This home has large master bedroom, living room, family room, utility room, carpeted, drapped and fenced back yard. Other extras include a split double garage and a large covered patio. This beautiful home is located at 2531 Mary Ellen. Can be seen by appointment by calling 665-8910.

NICE THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room carpet, fenced yard. 711 E. 14th. Call 669-2320.

OWNER 3 bedroom house with attached garage. 1112 Darby. 806-274-5498, Phillips, Texas.

3 BEDROOM, living room, large den, 2 baths, central heat and heat 1500 square feet, 2132 Hamilton. 669-6218.

FOR SALE: By Owner 2 bedroom with den, fenced yard. See to appreciate. 2006 Coffee. Call 669-3934.

3 BEDROOM brick home, 1 1/2 baths, large living area, dining room & kitchen, den with woodburner. New corner, disposal and built-in dishwasher. \$27,500. 665-1114 or 665-3027.

FOR SALE: by owner 3 bedroom, newly decorated inside and out. Storm windows and fence. Call 665-5578.

FOUR BEDROOM, two baths, fireplace, drapes, refrigerated air/put. Covered store house, water condition, beautiful view. See to appreciate. 665-8236 or 669-7429.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, kitchen and den combination. Fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, storm cellar, good condition. Call 665-2926 for appointment. 2337 Comanche.

104 Lots For Sale
FOR SALE: In LeFlore. Large lot, all utilities ready for mobile home. Plus storm cellar. 274-8485.

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

OFFICE SUITE available Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

113 Houses to be Moved
HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved. Located 411 N. Purviance. Approximately 2,000 square feet. \$5,000. Call 665-3764 or 669-7150.

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.

114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Highland Mobile Park. No pets. Call 669-7928.

114B Mobile Homes
FOR SALE or trade for equity in a home. 1974 Bonanza, 14x78 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 665-2602.

FOR ONLY \$109 per month you can own a 1978 2 bedroom, one bath mobile home. For details phone 665-2030.

1973 14' x 80' Lake Park mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, storm windows, all carpeted, excellent condition. Masonic exterior. Must be moved. All electric. 89 payments left. Small equity and pick up balance of payments. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-3549.

1973 14' x 80' Lake Park mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, storm windows, all carpeted, excellent condition. Masonic exterior. Must be moved. All electric. 89 payments left. Small equity and pick up balance of payments. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-3549.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, air, automatic, power steering, radio, excellent condition. 53,000 miles. Call 669-6658.

1974 VEGA GT, yellow, bucket seats, 4 speed, good economy car. Call 665-4256.

1974 PONTIAC LeMans Sports Coupe, Power, stick shift, 350 engine, dark blue. Good price. 1973 Ford Maverick Coupe, Yellow, low mileage, power steering, automatic transmission. Both cars in good condition. Contact M.A. Milkien, 883-4482, White Deer after 4 week-days or all day weekends.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, air, automatic, power steering, radio, excellent condition. 53,000 miles. Call 669-6658.

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120 Autos For Sale
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# World's largest helium reservoir--white elephant?

By Tom Tiede

AMARILLO, Texas (NEA) — The national helium storage reservoir is located near here in a field of Dolomite covered over with brittle grass and cattle chips. Depending on one's argument, it is a half-billion dollar monument to (1) brilliant governmental strategy or (2) melancholy federal error.

On the one hand the reservoir assures the nation of an adequate supply of helium for the foreseeable future: 39 billion cubic feet. On the other hand, so what? Helium has some scattered importance in industry and research, otherwise the primary thing it's good for is to inflate blimps and circus balloons.

The reservoir was created in 1961, solely for the purpose of the times. In those days helium was used in the construction of nuclear weapons, and was likewise

needed in substantial amounts in the space industry. The 86th Congress ordered a "helium conservation program" to guarantee the element's availability.

It seemed like a good idea at the time. Helium is a component of natural gas, and if it's not extracted it is burned away in the kitchens and furnace rooms of America. And since helium consumption was growing at about 15 percent a year in the early 1960's, a reservoir was considered prudent insurance.

As it happened, however, there was a slip, twist and lip. The U.S. sharply curtailed its space program, and international treaties put a lid on weapons construction. As a result, the need for helium plummeted. For example: the government used 554 million cubic feet of it in 1967, but only 193 m.c.f. in 1971.

So it is that the national helium reservoir here has

become something of a lighter-than-air white elephant. R.D. Haynes, general manager of the helium storage program, says the U.S. now has a cube of helium one-third of a mile to the side, or six times as much as it may consume in the next quarter of a century.

The storage reservoir is a sophisticated facility. It is not, as its name implies, a cavity. Helium is collected (via natural gas) from the microscopic pores of rock formations. To store it, then, it must be forced back into the pores. Haynes says the technology of the stockpiling

is considerably advanced. But if the technology of helium conservation is enviable, the economics of it are not. Haynes says the Bureau of Mines borrowed nearly \$500 million to finance the helium reservoir, with the idea that profits from increasing sales would be used to pay off the debt. The profits never occurred, and the debt stands.

Haynes says the Bureau of Mines continues to owe \$435 million for the storage facility. The interest alone on the sum is \$23 million a year. Haynes says helium sales permit the BM to pay only

about \$1 million annually on the debt. At this rate, he adds, "There is no possibility that it can ever be paid in full."

Meantime, there may be even greater financial trouble ahead. When the bottom dropped out of the helium market, the BM terminated its storage program (1971). The four companies which had been filling the reservoir claimed breach of contract. They now insist the government should purchase at least another 1.5 billion cubic feet.

Also, the supply companies have sued the BM on the

issue of helium value. The companies say they have not received a fair price. One lower court has already agreed; if its decision is upheld, the BM may have to pay out up to \$600 million more, and the total tab for the helium storage will exceed \$1 billion.

All of this is most distressing, say BM officials. And it's somewhat embarrassing, too. One helium expert says "Taxpayers are spending their money to keep the pores filled in a rock formation." Another grumps that having the world's largest

helium reservoir merely means we are hoarding more than anything else.

But if some observers wonder about the wisdom of massive helium storage, others are convinced of its far reaching importance. There have been several bills in Congress, for example, that would increase the helium stockpile; and many scientists are urging the nation to save all of the helium it can get.

Storage advocates say the present lull in helium use is temporary. They point out that helium is the only element on earth that won't

freeze at absolute zero, and this may be of vital purpose in tomorrow's conventional and nuclear power systems. Hence whatever the cost, advocates say helium conservation is worth it.

Who is right? Helium manager Haynes says only time will tell. If helium demand burgeons, his reservoir will be vindicated; if it doesn't, it won't. He admits this is a heck of a way to run a program, but, alas, there is only one certainty in government: "Whatever we do we are bound to catch hell for it." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## 15-year-old prof teaches puzzles

By BURT BERLINER

NEW YORK (AP) — Palindromes, pangramatics, rhoticals — they're no puzzle to Michael Miller.

Miller teaches one of the most unusual courses of 1,300 offered at New York's New School for Social Research: "Beyond Crossword Puzzles."

"I wasn't sure if people would pay \$115 each to better their puzzle skills, but here they are," says Miller, who at 15 is the school's youngest instructor out of about 800 teachers.

A dozen people have enrolled in the course, which meets once a week for 14 weeks. Aged 25 to 70, students' professions range from artist to market analyst, says Miller, who is getting \$550 to head the class.

"No one has acted aloof to me because of my age," the youth says. He first sent in a course proposal to the school, then met with administrators to discuss details.

"It was whimsy at first. I thought I'd have fun teaching," says Miller, who began working the New York Times crossword puzzles — some claim they are among the country's most challenging — when he was 11 years old.

Since then, he's had two of

his own accepted by the Times. The themes were academy awards and Mark Twain.

"I did them in bits and pieces — a half-hour here and there — over three months," says Miller, whose father is a conductor with the American Symphony Orchestra. His mother has authored a book on the problems television creates in family life.

"We never did watch much TV. And the whole family's always been interested in word games. You pick up a lot of information that way," he says.

Many of those tidbits are obscure facts, he readily admits.

"Once in awhile, a latin phrase will come up at school and I'll know it from having seen it in a crossword puzzle," says Miller, a 10th grader at the Collegiate School in Manhattan.

He teaches students about word games involving palindromes, pangramatics and rhoticals, which he says don't always require as much accumulated knowledge as crossword puzzles do.

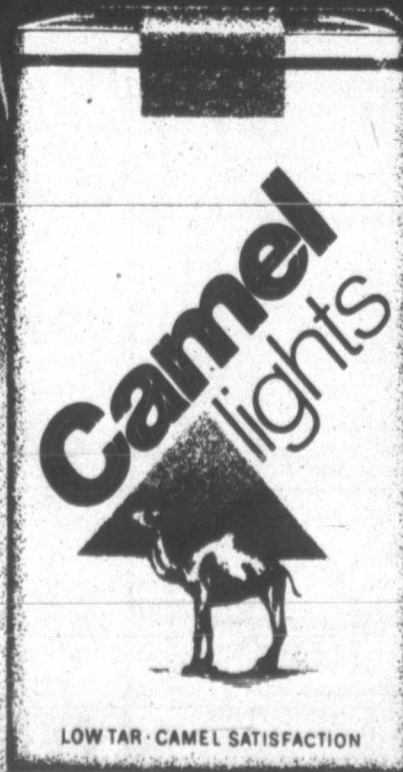
"It's a matter of understanding the mechanics of these games, how they're constructed," Miller says. "A palindrome is a word or sentence that reads the same forward and backward."

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