



FROZEN FIREFIGHTER John Brett of the Philadelphia Fire Department knows he has earned his pay after battling a five-alarm warehouse fire in center city in nine-degree temperatures Saturday.

(AP Photo)



# The Pampa News

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## Storm sweeps South, kills 36

Snow was knee deep across much of the South today with flurries falling deep into Florida where oranges were freezing on the trees in record cold. At least 36 persons have died in the storm that roared out of the Midwest into the Atlantic Coast states.

The National Guard was called out to assist stranded motorists in North Carolina where two feet of snow driven by 60 mph winds hammered some communities and 13 people died. Five-foot drifts paralyzed Wilmington, a coastal city of 50,000 people.

"A day the Tar Heels will remember," was the way one North Carolina forecaster described the two-day storm. He said it was "as close as a Midwestern blizzard will ever come to North Carolina."

Residents were ordered off the streets of Norfolk, Va., after the storm dumped heavy snow along the East Coast from Florida to southern New Jersey.

In Florida, where temperatures broke records for the date set in 1947 from Pensacola to Miami, it was 32 degrees this morning. Earl Wells of the Florida Citrus Mutual said there had been considerable damage to the citrus crop, with about half the season's oranges still on the trees.

"We know we've lost some juice, but the severity of

the damage will depend on what happens tonight and during the next week.

"If it stays cold, we get the fruit off the trees and still get some juice. But if it turns warm, it deteriorates and the fruit starts to drop off."

With snow flurries reported as far South as Tampa, record temperatures in Florida included the 25 in Orlando, 26 in Daytona Beach, and 32 in Miami.

Meanwhile, California residents were digging out from under a fresh series of rain-spawned mudslides, and "twister" winds caused a small plane to crash in snow in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Virginia Gov. John Dalton declared a state of emergency as officials in Norfolk, a port city of 286,000, ordered everyone off the streets and the National Weather Service predicted more snow. Some looting was reported as wind-driven snow brought the city to a standstill.

Some 2,300 persons attending a late-afternoon circus performance in Norfolk on Sunday were ordered to remain in the Scope coliseum overnight as a blizzard raged and the curfew began.

"I spent \$28 on tickets and I'm going to see the circus," said Billy Bank of Chesapeake. "Besides, I haven't missed a circus in 10 years and this wasn't going to stop me."

In addition to the 13 deaths in North Carolina, the storms have been blamed for six deaths in Ohio, five in Missouri, three in South Carolina, three in Tennessee, two in Pennsylvania and one each in Kentucky, Virginia, Florida and Maryland.

Northern Florida residents grabbed their cameras and gaped at the sight of snowflakes. Icy highways were reported in Alabama.

Traffic accidents claimed at least 20 lives in the Carolinas, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Two men died in a boating accident in North Carolina, bodies were found in the snow in Richmond, Va., Pender County, N.C., and St. Joseph, Mo., and two Missouri residents died as they removed snow.

More than 13 deaths were reported in North Carolina alone, where 17 inches of snow fell on the community of Murfreesboro.

Florida Power Corp., owner of the Crystal River nuclear power plant shut down after an accident last week, bought radio advertising time to ask customers to conserve energy today to prevent shortages.

Also in Florida, a 70-year-old woman was sucked off a balcony and tossed to her death as tornadoes tore through Broward County, near Pompano Beach.

## Supreme Court denies Kissinger tapes to reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today thwarted efforts by news reporters and historians to obtain transcripts of telephone conversations Henry A. Kissinger had while he was secretary of state and White House national security adviser.

By a 5-2 vote, the justices ruled that the Freedom of Information Act does not authorize federal courts to order transfer of the notes from the Library of Congress, where they are stored, to the State Department for release.

The ruling, however, leaves the State Department free to seek return of the documents. It is likely the department will come under some pressure to do so.

Today's decision reversed lower court rulings that had cleared the way for public access to at least a portion of the transcripts of conversations Kissinger had while secretary of state.

Those rulings had barred public release of transcripts made for Kissinger in his job as national security adviser for Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

Narrowly interpreting the Freedom of Information Act, a law passed by Congress in 1966 to curtail government secrecy, the court said the State Department had not "improperly withheld" the

information because it did not have control of it when the requests for release were made.

"Under these circumstances, the State Department cannot be said to have had possession or control of the documents at the time the requests were received. It did not, therefore, withhold any agency records, an indispensable prerequisite to liability in a suit under the FOIA," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

His opinion was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Justices John Paul Stevens and William J. Brennan Jr. dissented, and Justices Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun took no part in deciding the case for unannounced reasons.

In his dissenting opinion, Stevens said the court was confusing "custody" and "control" with "physical possession."

In doing so, he said, the court makes the act inapplicable "to any document which has been removed from the possession of the agency prior to the filing of the FOIA request."

Kissinger served as national security adviser from 1968 to 1975. In 1973, he was appointed as secretary of state, a post he held until January 1977.

Kissinger's secretaries both at the White House and the State Department took shorthand notes while listening to his telephone conversations.

Court documents show that some 15,000 pages of transcripts were compiled of Kissinger's State Department conversations, and some 17,000 pages during his years at the White House.

Before he left office, Kissinger donated all the transcripts and other papers to the Library of Congress on the condition that they not be made public for 25 years or until five years after his death, whichever comes later.

He did so after the State Department's legal adviser concluded that the notes were not government property.

But U.S. District Judge John L. Smith ruled in late 1977 that the State Department transcripts should not have been removed from that agency's custody because they were not Kissinger's property.

Because the transcripts had been produced on government time and by government workers and equipment, Smith ruled that they were public property.

Public release of the notes had been sought in a suit filed by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, the American

Historical Association, the Military Audit Project and nine individuals.

Smith, upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, ordered that the 15,000 pages of Kissinger's State Department conversations be returned to the department and be prepared for public release.

The Supreme Court today ruled that Smith and the appeals court had no legal authority to make such an order.

In other action today, the court:

—Upheld lower court decisions barring public access to government-financed research on anti-diabetes research, saying the Freedom of Information Act does not apply to research carried out by a private group of doctors.

—Agreed to decide whether program format changes by a radio station must be reviewed by the Federal Communications Commission in deciding whether to renew the station's license.

—Left intact a ruling that says obscene material can be copyrighted. The lower court ruling said such material can be given copyright protection even though it is not covered by the Constitution's free-speech protection.

## Teen tells of 7-year captivity

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — Steven Stayner, a 14-year-old who disappeared seven years ago in a stranger's car and eventually learned to call his abductor "Dad," has come home to a tearful reunion with his parents and the Christmas presents he never got to open in 1972.

Stayner, who neighbors say attended high school and helped his surrogate father raise chickens and other livestock at a spartan one-room cabin near Manchester, was greeted by banners of "Welcome Home, Steve," when he arrived here carrying a small dog.

His family turned reporters away after enveloping him in hugs.

"We expected him to come back," his mother, Kay, had said earlier. "I know this is not something that happens very often. I expected him to have a changed a lot. He really has not changed that much. He's definitely ours."

Earlier Sunday, 5-year-old Timothy Lee White, abducted Feb. 14 while walking home from school, was reunited with his parents in Ukiah, about 200 miles north of here.

Police said they found the two boys together Sunday when Stayner tried to return the younger boy to his family.

Kenneth Eugene Parnell, 48, who neighbors said Stayner had called "Dad" during their years together, was booked for investigation of kidnapping the White boy, police said.

No charges were filed in connection with Stayner's disappearance.

Parnell was jailed under \$7,000 bond and was to be arraigned today.

Police Chief David Johnson said the boys were found on a street in Ukiah when an officer recognized the younger child despite dye that had turned his blond hair brown.

The brown hair nearly fooled the boy's parents. "But the police said, 'look closer,' and we did and it was him," said Jim White. "He seems perfectly healthy and glad to be home."

"We were all feeling that we were only going to find him one way — that was deceased. We're all really glad that's not what happened," said Ukiah Police Capt. Richard Perry.

Stayner told police he knew his companion had been kidnapped and that he was trying to get him home. He then revealed his own identity, authorities said.

"I didn't like what was happening," Stayner later told reporters, adding the two boys had hitchhiked the 20 miles into Ukiah. "And it happened to me, and I just

didn't want to see it happen to somebody else."

Johnson said \$15,000 was collected for information leading to young Timothy's return. A committee will decide who gets the money, and the police chief said he thought Stayner should.

Stayner disappeared on Dec. 4, 1972, when he got into a stranger's car on his way home from school in Merced. His parents had never abandoned hope for his return.

"We thought that as soon as he was old enough to get out that he would," his mother said. "We'll be so thankful to God that we have him back home and that somebody took care of him for the past seven years."

Merced Police Chief Harold Kulbeth said the story began when a man stopped Stayner, then 7, and asked if he wanted to "contribute to a charity." The boy got into a man's car to ask his mother if he could go, the chief said.

The abductor then pretended to call Stayner's mother, and the boy was told she said it was all right for him to go along, Kulbeth said.

Stayner was later told a court had awarded Parnell custody of him, the chief said. He said the youth once left Parnell, but "got lost and returned" to the small, remote cabin, which had no electricity or indoor plumbing.

## Manson says he would 'turn Iran into parking lot'

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Mass murderer and cult leader Charles Manson says he knits dolls and plays poker to idle away his multiple life sentences. And the mystic killer declares himself a patriot who would "turn Iran into a parking lot" if the American hostages were not freed.

"I'm all for the country," Manson said recently during a rare, 2½-hour interview at the California Medical Facility. Reporter Linda Summers' story was published today in a copyright article in the Fairfield (Calif.) Daily Republic.

The aging patriarch of the bloody, drug-crazed Manson Family cult masterminded the killings of seven persons, including actress Sharon Tate, whose bodies were found in the Los Angeles area in August 1969.

Manson did not mention the Tate-LaBianca killings, for which he took no responsibility. "I broke no law to be in this prison for 10 years," he said.

Manson said he would like the opportunity to meet with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and try to persuade the Iranian leader it was in his country's best interest to free the American hostages.

Otherwise, said the man convicted of presiding over a slaughter that made world headlines, "I'd just turn Iran into a parking lot."

Hair hanging down over his forehead and right eye, the 45-year-old killer showed signs of middle age — his hair, mustache, and goatee are salt

and pepper gray and he has wrinkles around his eyes.

During the interview, conducted in an attorneys' visiting chamber, Manson leaped out of his seat at a wood-plank table to illustrate a point. He raised his voice or spoke in a whisper. He sang, whistled and laughed. He chain smoked, too. It seemed he was on stage.

But sometimes he seemed depressed, saying at one point: "everything I ever did in my life was half-assed...I was a half-assed thief and a half-assed musician."

His immediate goal, said Manson, is to gain housing with the prison's general population. Manson has been in segregated lockup since 1976, leaving his cell only for meals and exercise. Prison officials are not eager to see him join the other prisoners.

"A lot of people would like to hit (kill) somebody like Manson for the notoriety," said Kent Dadsman, correctional counselor on Manson's unit. Part of the problem, he added, is that Manson has made no secret of his dislike for blacks and Jews. "Charlie can't keep his mouth shut. He irritates people."

Manson keeps busy by writing letters and playing poker with inmates who he is permitted to associate with. "I win all the guy's money and then give it back to them," Manson smirked.

He said he also pulls apart socks and knits dolls, which he hangs on mobiles in his cell. He lost one of his lower front teeth breaking yarn for the dolls, he said.

## Soviet spy who became double agent unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — At an unusual news conference, the FBI today presented a top-ranking Soviet spy who became a double agent during the course of his 11-year assignment to secretly report on political trends in the United States.

The agent, a colonel in the Soviet KGB, said he was about 45 years old and had operated under the name of Rudolph Albert Herrmann. He answered questions from reporters while appearing in profile behind an opaque glass screen with his voice disguised electronically.

Herrmann operated as an illegal resident posing as a free-lance photographer living in Hartsdale, N.Y., outside New York City, and said that his primary mission was to gather political information, not military data.

He said that in 1976 he was able to get close to the entourage of one presidential candidate whom he refused to name because he said the candidate was never aware of his activity.

The closest he got to the man was to talk to him "accidentally" at the San Francisco airport while the candidate was talking to a group of his aides.

Homer Boynton, executive assistant director of the FBI, said the FBI believed that Herrmann, whose real name was not disclosed, had not supplied the Soviet Union with any classified information.

Boynton turned aside questions as to whether the FBI was unveiling this man as part of a get-tough policy with the Soviet Union by saying the FBI thought it was important that the American people be aware of how such "illegal spies" operated.

An "illegal spy" is one not formally attached to an embassy or other foreign diplomatic mission with diplomatic cover.

Herrmann's major functions were selecting and servicing "drop sites" for other agents whom he never met. Drop sites are locations at which spies leave money, information, instructions or equipment for other spies to pick up.

Herrmann also participated in an abortive effort shortly after he arrived in this country in 1968 to abort a United States manned space shot, which he said he thought was an Apollo mission.

## New residents need help!

A family new to Pampa needs your help.

A fire at 415 Winn reported to Pampa Fire Department at 1 a.m. Saturday destroyed all the belongings of the Ken Watson family.

The family had just moved their belongings into the rented home, but spent the night with Watson's mother, Mary Watson.

Although all family members were safe, everything they own was

destroyed.

A friend of the family said \$1,300 is still owed on furniture destroyed in the fire, as well as all the children's clothing.

A bank account in their name has been opened at First National Bank of Pampa. Those wishing to contribute should contact Glenda Anderson at the bank.

Ken wears a 17½ size shirt, has a 36-inch waist and

37-inch length. Diane Watson

would probably wear a size 12 or 14. Their 3-year-old daughter wears a size 4, and their 7-year-old son a size 7.

Clothing or any other items may be delivered to the family at 1042 Faulkner.

A local radio station has agreed to take donations and will pick up items.

The family had just moved here from Eastland, Texas. Watson is employed here as an oilfield worker.

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IT'S A DOG'S LIFE for this canine, who enjoys the best of both worlds, as he joins in the fun with local youngsters for a little sleigh riding in Altavista, Va. Wearing a scarf and goggles in "Snoopy" style, he might be imagining victories with the feared "Red Baron."

(AP Photo)

### Services tomorrow

ROSE, Stella Marie — 10 a.m., Monroe Street Church of Christ, Borger.

### police report

Lola Robinson, 64, 910 E. Scott, reported someone entered the residence through the front door and removed a two-pound can of rendered out tallow, one chicken, three steaks, two pork steaks, 5 pounds of sugar, one 32 ounce jar of pickles, one package of butter beans and one package of frozen apricots. The subject left through the front door. Value of the food is unknown at this time.

A spokesman at Dairy Queen, 112 E. Brown, reported someone shot a hole in a 4 x 6-foot glass window valued at \$50 located on the south side of the business.

George Batman, 58, of 614 Davis reported someone took a white come-a-long valued at \$25 from his yard on the south side of the residence on Feb. 28. The object was discovered missing on March 1.

Troy Brewer, 38, of 325 Canadian reported someone removed a size 10 gold band with several diamonds in it valued at \$2,000 and a ladies watch valued at \$150 lying on the kitchen shelf or in the bathroom.

A spokesman for Burger King, 220 N. Hobart, reported Jane Lewis, 31, of 504 1/2 N. Sumner was in the restaurant all afternoon; the subject wanted to sing over the microphone and when the request was refused by an employee, she poured a large cup of coffee into the electronic cash register. Damage was estimated at approximately \$2,000. Lewis was arrested and placed in city jail.

Ervin Warren Mason, 60, of 526 Roberta reported someone removed tools and tool box from a Ford pickup belonging to Malcolm Hinkle. Total value of the items was estimated at \$200.

On Feb. 26, Oliver Powell Jr., 18, of 807 S. Gray while in custody by the Pampa Police on other charges was arrested and charged with two counts of burglary.

The arrest was made in connection with a burglary of the Rick Williams residence, 825 1/2 W. Kingsmill and the Otis Harrison Price residence.

Taken in the burglaries were a 70 Winchester 30-06 valued at \$250, a 4-10 over and under shotgun and a Rueger single six .22 caliber with a six inch barrel.

Powell was arraigned before Judge Carl Kennedy who set bond at \$1000 for each charge.

The Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### fire report

3:15 p.m. — Saturday — Firemen responded to a call at 1701 Charles concerning a dumpster fire. Damages were light and confined to the lid of the dumpster.

6:23 p.m. — Saturday — A car fire was reported at the intersection of Highway 60 and 70. A gas leak in the fuel line was the cause and damages were heavy under the hood.

11:40 p.m. — Saturday — A house fire at 1018 Fisher was reported. One bedroom was considered a total loss. The cause was unreported.

4:55 a.m. — Sunday — A second call to 1018 Fisher was received alerting firemen that the entire home in flames. The home was a total loss and the cause is unknown at this time.

### stock market

Wheat	4.80	Cash	3.75
Milo	4.55	Call	3.75
Corn	4.55	DEA	3.75
Soybeans	5.20	Getty	3.75
		Kerr-McGee	3.75
		Phillips	3.75
		P&G	3.75
		Standard Oil of Ind.	3.75
		Texaco	3.75
		Zales	3.75
		Gold	3.75
		Silver	3.75

### daily report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Saturday's Admissions**  
 Richard Paul Bruce, 1121 Sierra  
 Jesse Luther Edwards, 1035 S. Nelson  
 Estell Edith Everson, 624 Lowry  
 Emilo Castillo, 723 E. Kingsmill  
 Malenda Kinslow, 1000 Varnon Dr.  
**Dismissals**  
 Jill Duggan and baby girl, 2401 Navajo  
 Lela G. Hall, 512 Doucette  
 Shirley Boddy, 2118 Beech  
 Lloyd Hampton, 723 N. Zimmers  
 Kermit T. Vicars, 1418 N. Russell  
 Angela Kelley, 2000 Hamilton  
 Shirley Haines, 2221 N. Wells  
 Ruth Lewis, Box 205, Stinnett  
 Stefan Hunnicutt, 1106 Campanella  
 William Oslin, 125 S. Wynne  
 Tom W. Rauscher, 1128 S. Dwight  
 Joseph Frank Fischer, 2301 Duncan  
 Terri Jean Fowler and baby girl, 1820 N. Christy  
 Nancy Henderson, 719 Brunow  
**Sunday's Admissions**  
 Jewell E. Taylor, Box 907, White Deer  
 Stella M. McLarry, Box 33, Lefors  
 Candy Soliz, 719 W. Frances  
 Alex Harris, Box 161, Miami  
 John Hubbard, 3004 Rosewood  
 Cassie Wilson, Box 223, Dumas  
 Frank Hamby, Box 45, Miami  
 Tressia Hall, 637 N. Nelson  
 Linda Dabbs, 1226 Duncan  
 Beatrice Lunsford, 1317 E. Kingsmill  
**Dismissals**  
 Phyllis O'dell, 2635 Navajo  
 Timothy Cowan, 1001 E. Campbell  
 Juanita Van Ortwick, 201 N. Nelson  
 Louise Vargas, 631 S. Ballard  
 Alfred Willis, 702 S. Somerville  
 Janet McCann, 521 Montague  
 Alma Davis, 1125 Neal Rd.  
**Births**  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Narcissi Soliz, 719 W. Francis  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Dabbs, 1226 Duncan  
**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Lorenza Valdez, Borger  
 Baby boy Valdez, Borger  
 Linda Mallett, Borger  
 Eida Colley, Borger  
 Iva Cox, Borger  
 Debra Breedlove, Borger  
 Alma Reed, Borger  
 Melissa McWaters, Amarillo  
 Suzanne Biggs, Fritch  
 Lynell Sarchet, Borger  
 Robert Barnett, Amarillo  
**Dismissals**  
 Joe Ooley, Borger  
 Michael Truman, Borger  
 Kelly Park, Pampa  
 Nathan Cochran, Stinnett  
 Linda Nelson, Borger  
 Jeremiah Park, Pampa  
 Rebecca Muro, Borger  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Tommy Douglas, Shamrock  
 Flora Woods, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Beth Seymour, Shamrock  
**MCLEAN HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Lloyd Hinton, McLean  
 Alma Turman, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
 None  
**GROOM HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Shannon Littlefield, Clarendon  
 Dena Wagner, Pampa  
 Edna Hood, Claude  
 Lorenza Honicutt, Pampa  
 Tina Scoggins, Groom  
 George Wright, Borger  
 James Byrd, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Luther Painter, Groom  
**Dismissals**  
 Cora Rogers, Panhandle  
 Brenda Hembree, McLean  
 Marjorie Row, Clarendon  
 Billy Fulgham, Amarillo  
 Edna Hood, Claude  
**Births**  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Honicutt, Pampa

### city briefs

**PAM OF the Mayfayre**  
 Beauty Salons is featuring a get acquainted special on permanent waves. Regular \$25 now \$20. Call 669-7707. (Adv.)

**PTA PRESENTS** film "What You Are Is Where You Were" with Doctor Morris Massey. Lovett Library, Tuesday 7 p.m. Public invited.

**A PROCLAMATION** proclaiming Public School Week in Pampa is signed by Mayor H.R. Thompson, as Dave Rive, District Deputy Grand Master of the Masons in Texas, looks on. Citizens are urged to tour the public schools in the city during this Public School Week.

(Staff Photo)



## Serenade reflects WWI-era music

By BILL HALEY  
 Guest Reviewer

By anybody's reckoning it was certainly a busy weekend for Pampa concert goers. The Theatre Ballet had no sooner cleared the stage of M.K. Brown Auditorium after its Thursday night success, than in came Serenade for a Saturday night show.

Subtitled "An Evening of Operetta," Serenade is produced by Gingerbread Productions Ltd. The group includes about eight vocalists accompanied by an instrumental trio.

For its Pampa concert, Serenade presented works in vogue roughly during the period of World War I by such heavies in the field as Victor Herbert, Franz Lehár, Sigmund Romberg and Rudolph Friml.

Operetta — known also as light opera, musical comedy and musical — dates from L'Opera Comique which began in Paris in 1800. L'Opera Comique was a variant of grand opera but differed from the latter in its use of the spoken word and in its goal, which was amusement.

What Serenade did was to present a 10- or 15-minute sampling of seven favorite operettas which, aside from musical highlights, both sol. and choral, included dance routines and brief dramatizations.

These samplings were presented against a background of corniced Greek columns fronted by a fragmented platform, the parts of which

could be freely moved about, to create a variety of interesting prosceniums.

The operettas were: The Student Prince, Rose Marie, The Desert Song, The Fortune Teller, New Moon, The Merry Widow and Naughty Marietta. Since the company went from one work to another without pause, the overall effect was that of one large work.

These performances were so highly skilled, the viewer felt not only that he had been present at the real thing, but also that he had gained an insight into the tastes and attitudes of the time.

For instance, people of the early 1900s lived in a far more imaginative world than ours, largely because they were bereft of television and, to an extent, of movies. They dreamed of desert caravans and sheiks.

Somehow, gypsies became confused with things Russian and Hungarian. The love scenes were anything but ice cold, and a pair of exposed shoulders was plenty sexy enough.

It was impossible to identify stage personalities with the printed program. However, all the participants had marvelous voices and sang in impeccable style without microphones.

One really great act, "I'm Going to Maxims" came across as a delicious French torte. The ladies were lovely and the men by turns, romantic, villainous and military.

It was a truly royal evening of Opera Comique. If you missed it, shame on you!

## Texas law lets developers avoid tax

By The Associated Press

The Texas legislature has provided land developers a way to avoid commercial taxes without the public being able to find out, through passage of a tax law that has city officials worried.

The law calls for taxing agricultural land based on its production value, rather than what it would sell for. It also says applications for the agricultural exemption are "confidential and not open to public inspection."

To further confound the situation, local tax assessors can put the applications in the public record if local ordinances require it, but by doing so the assessors would commit a Class B misdemeanor under state law.

City officials, especially in suburbs, say they fear developers will take advantage of the confusing law to avoid taxes.

"I've read through (the law) twice, but that's like reading 'Gone With The Wind' twice," said Fort Worth Tax Assessor Charles Scott. He said he would consult with the city manager before releasing the names of any applicants.

Irving Tax Assessor Leon Kessler said he first thought he could not discuss the applicants, but "after reading it over a bit more I get a little bit different opinion." He now believes he should get a legal opinion from the city attorney, Don Rorschach.

Rorschach said he thinks the section applies only to applications from landowners whose primary source of income is farming.

He said the clause does not apply to applications under another section of the law that provides exemptions for land used for agriculture, five out of the last seven years.

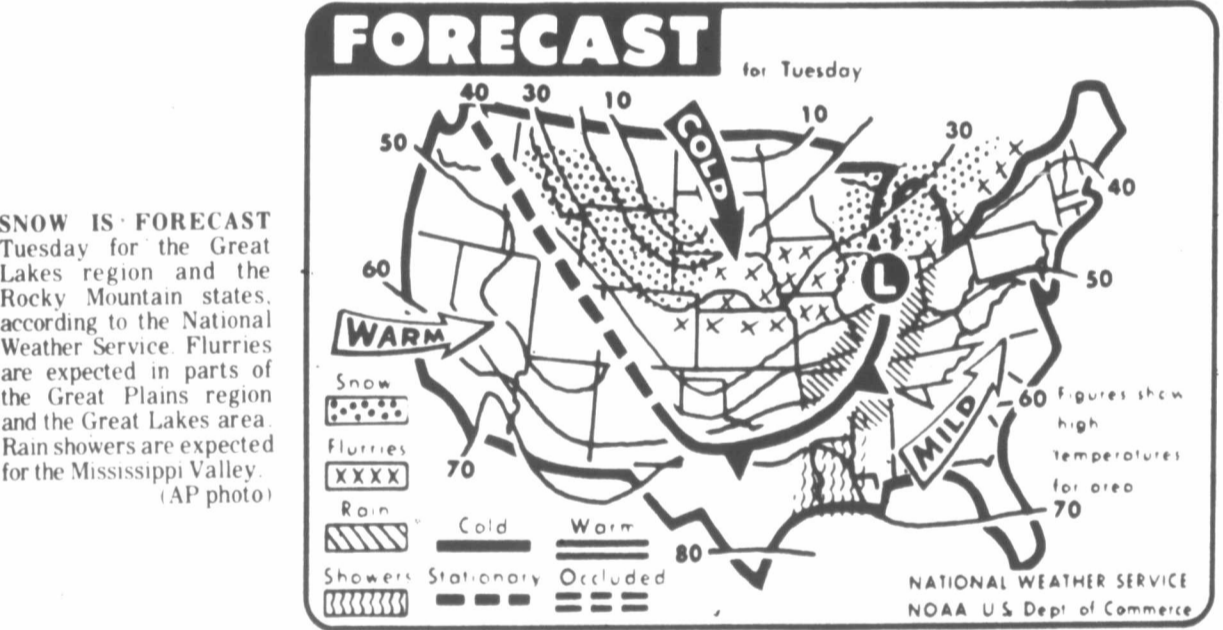
State Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, who sponsored the bill, agreed with Rorschach.

"Frankly, I don't see why anything else would be covered," he said.

What about the criminal status of releasing information placed in a public record?

State Rep. Bob Davis, D-Irving, says anything placed in a public record would not be subject to the punishment listed in the law.

But others, like Kessler, are waiting for another opinion.



### TEXAS

By The Associated Press

A warming trend was forecast today for all of Texas after a weekend of bone-chilling temperatures from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

The state remained under the influence of a massive surface high pressure system that extended from the Texas gulf coast to the Ohio Valley. The system produced mostly clear skies and quite cold temperatures.

Some high clouds were reported over West Texas, but most of the state remained clear throughout the night.

Forecasts called for a warming trend with cloudy skies expected in West Texas, partly cloudy in North Texas and mostly clear in South Texas.

Highs were expected to range from the low 50s in East Texas to the upper 70s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. Most of the state was to have readings in the 60s.

Early morning temperatures were quite cold, ranging from the 20s in North and East Texas to the lower 40s in far Southwest Texas.

### NATIONAL

As record low temperatures were recorded in Florida, snow fell over parts of North Carolina and Virginia early today, adding more powder to drifts left by a storm that has claimed 27 lives.

Rain was forecast for an already waterlogged West Coast today. Showers were predicted from central and southern California into the Rockies and over the central Plains and Mississippi Valley.

Snow was expected to spread across the northern Plains to the western Great Lakes.

A weekend snowstorm stretching from Indiana to Florida dumped more than a foot of snow in some Southern states. Residents of Norfolk, Va., were ordered off the streets, as the snow brought the city to a standstill.

Early today, Los Angeles reported another two inches of rain in an area washed out by 10 days of flooding last month.

Travelers advisories for snowshowers were posted in the south central Nevada mountains, and heavy snows were expected in the higher elevations of Arizona and Colorado.

## Search suspended for missing airplane

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — The search for a single-engine airplane believed down in rugged northern New Mexico with five members of a Dallas area family aboard has been suspended.

"We have absolutely nothing to go on," Capt. Robert Ledrew of the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois said Sunday night. "We have no further leads. We're just burning holes in the sky now."

Ledrew said some 600 rescue personnel had been involved in the search for Dr. Richard Russell of Mesquite, Texas, Russell's wife Bertha and three of the couple's four children since their plane was reported missing Feb. 21.

The Russells were flying from the Dallas area to Durango, Colo., for a ski vacation when the BE-36 Beechcraft Bonanza disappeared off the radar screen near Pueblo Peak in the Taos area. Authorities said Russell was the pilot.

Lt. Col. John L. Oliver of the Civil Air Patrol said earlier Sunday it was possible that some of those aboard could have survived a crash.

"It is getting late, but you never know," he said. "People have been found 30 days after a crash still alive. But you've got to find them first."

CAP airplanes searched from Taos to Durango Sunday with at least 16 airplanes from New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, and Colorado combing the area, he said.

Ledrew said searches logged 426 separate flights in 175 airplanes for a total of 960 hours of flying time before the search was suspended.

Weather has hampered the effort.

Winds gusting to 45 mph forced a temporary halt Friday afternoon and clouds covered much of the area Saturday.

The weather was clear and calm Sunday, but the results were the same.

CAP officials have said they didn't think the plane was carrying emergency locator equipment and said the colors of the aircraft, white with tan and brown trim, would make it difficult to spot in the snow-covered mountains.

Authorities said the Russell children on board were Brian, 13, Chris, 7, and Gina, a student at Southern Methodist University. Another daughter, Lisa, a student at Texas A&M, did not make the trip.

## New Mexico income tax contested by Texas White Sands employees

EL PASO (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court may be asked to decide whether the state of New Mexico owes some 2,000 Texans a \$10 million tax refund.

The Texans live in El Paso, but work at White Sands Missile Range, just across the border into New Mexico, and have been fighting for more than 15 years against having New Mexico state income tax deducted from their paychecks.

Most of the government employees involved have formed the Texas Association on New Mexico Income Tax, which has filed suit on the matter. The group's attorney, Fred Morton, recently informed them oral arguments will go before the New Mexico Supreme Court in about three months.

The state line commuters do not anticipate a victory in the New Mexico court, Morton said, and expect to appeal it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Morton says the workers have fought since 1964 to overturn the New Mexico tax on Texas residents, claiming the Texans get no benefits from the taxation.

"If you get nothing for your New Mexico tax, you shouldn't have to pay it," said Morton.

The suit contends:

- The road commuters take to the missile range was built with federal funds.
- The highway is patrolled by military police instead of state police.
- When resident Texans want to fish or hunt in New Mexico they must buy nonresident licenses.
- There are no earlier court decisions setting precedent in this case because of particular features like the federal road, Morton says.
- If the group wins its suit, says Morton, the retroactive payback would be extended to all who fit the classification regardless of their affiliation with the association, and could amount to more than \$10 million.
- Texas has no state income tax.

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# Food stamp benefits may end

Food stamp benefits for close to 20 million Americans may be suspended June 1, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said.

In a letter to the 50 governors, and to officials of the District of Columbia and U.S. territories, Bergland said he has advised Congress that funds for food stamp benefits will be nearly gone by the end of May.

"Unless Congress appropriates additional funds by May 15, I will be forced to order a suspension of food stamp benefits effective June 1, 1980," Bergland said.

The food stamp program is running out of money, according to Bergland, because the legislative ceiling on expenditures for fiscal year 1980 was set at \$6.189 billion.

That figure, established by Congress in 1977, was based on predictions that unemployment would average 5.7 percent in fiscal 1980 and that food prices would increase 13 percent over the three-year period from fiscal 1977 to fiscal 1980.

Each one percent increase in unemployment adds 750,000 to one million

people to the program, while a one percent increase in inflation adds \$58 million to food stamp costs.

An extremely tight Congressional schedule and requirements of the budgetary process complicate the food stamp situation, Bergland explained in his letter to the states. Although the Senate has approved legislation to remove the cap on food stamp spending and the House Agriculture Committee has recently completed its work on the measure, action will still be needed on the House floor and in the Appropriations Committees of both Houses of Congress.

But the actual appropriation of additional funds for food stamps may not be possible unless and until Congress passes a third budget resolution for fiscal year 1980.

A second resolution approved in November has no room for additional appropriations of any size, and passage of a third resolution is not expected until at least mid-May. Meanwhile, Bergland said he must issue an order to states of May 15

to suspend June benefits if sufficient funds are not available.

Bergland's letter to the states also noted that reductions in food stamp benefits will be ordered. "If at any time before May 15, Congress indicates additional food stamp funding will not be provided."

In a separate letter to the Senate and House Agriculture Committees on February 15, Bergland noted that the Administration has been working closely with the Congress since early in 1979 to avert a funding crisis and that the various committees with responsibility for food stamp appropriations have expressed their intentions to provide adequate funds.

"The fiscal year 1980 Agriculture Appropriations Conference Report directs the Department to continue the current level of benefits until authorizing legislation is passed and there is an opportunity to provide for additional appropriations," Bergland said.

About 19.6 million people received benefits in November 1979. The average stamp benefit in that month was \$32.70 per person or 36 cents per person per meal.

Elderly and disabled people who are eligible for food stamps will get cash instead of food stamps under a U.S. Department of Agriculture project which will start in April in eight pilot areas.

The project will run for one year. Designated areas are Monroe County, New York; Dillon, Darlington, Marion and Florence counties in South Carolina; Cuyahoga County, Ohio; Hennepin County, Minn.; East Baton Rouge Parishes, Louisiana; regions 1 and 2 of the Portland area in Oregon; and the states of Vermont and Utah.

In the designated areas, all households eligible for food stamps, in which every member is at least 65 years old or is participating in the Supplemental Security Income program, will get a check for the amount of their food stamp allotment each month.

Supplemental Security Income is a cash assistance program through which the Social Security Administration provides benefits for the aged, blind, and disabled people.

"We hope to find out whether providing cash instead of food stamps will encourage elderly and handicapped people to take part in the program," said Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman. "We will also look at the effect of providing cash rather than food stamps on food purchases."

Currently, the food stamp program reaches about half of the eligible households with aged, blind or disabled members.

The project will also test whether more aged and handicapped people will take part if they can apply and be interviewed at places besides food stamp offices.

In some demonstration areas, both elderly persons and people applying for Supplemental Security Income will be able to file an application for food stamps at Social Security offices.

## Elderly may get cash instead of food stamps

EDITOR'S NOTE — This second of six articles about the presidency of the United States deals with the power, the glory — and the burdens — of this sought-after office. It was written by Joe Wing, former general editor of AP Newsfeatures.

By JOE WING  
For AP Newsfeatures

If it had not been for the father of our country — the only president ever chosen by unanimous vote — the United States might now have a king of sorts.

Despite a penchant for pomp, George Washington rejected suggestions that his title be made more impressive with a royal adjective. Moreover, he disappointed hopes that he would take the job for life. Instead he established the tradition, among any number of others, of seeking re-election only once.

Actually, he drew such bitter criticism in his second term that he might have had some difficulty getting a third even had he wanted it. U.S. Grant and others toyed with the idea

of breaching the tradition but only Franklin D. Roosevelt did so before the amendment prohibiting election to the office more than twice was enshrined in the Constitution.

Whether a president by any other name would be more powerful than the president today is debatable. Regardless of all checks and balances inherent in democracy and devised by the canny, autocracy-fearing framers of the Constitution, presidents have grasped more and more power and status in 191 years. The trend has quickened since the turn of the century, when the federal government started to take an ever stronger hand in social welfare and industrial matters.

One reason for this trend seems to be that Americans, while still yearning for frontier freedoms, have a latent leaning toward big brother authority in time of trouble. Thus the presidents adjudged by historians to be strong, such as Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, enjoyed



called a despot, but re-elected. Even so, Clinton Rossiter wrote in "The American Presidency" that the office is "one of the few truly successful institutions created by men in their endless search for the blessings of a free government." Since Watergate and Vietnam, however, writers like Bruce Buchanan in "The Presidential Experience" have proposed additional checks such as dividing up the job, reducing its functions and investigating the character of candidates. No such reform movement is visible although Congress is making one of its periodic attempts to regain more control over the nation's affairs.

The Constitution provides only a bare outline of the president's powers. It gives Congress and the Supreme Court some veto rights over him. But it makes sure he is not dependent on Congress, as Britain's prime minister is on Parliament. Moreover, it charges him not only with the responsibilities of a prime minister but

## Finn leaves money to Uncle Sam

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Relatives always knew Arvie Niskala was very happy to be able to live in America, but it wasn't until 2½ years after he died that they knew how deep the Finnish immigrant's feelings went.

Niskala, who died at 74 in 1977, left an estate of nearly \$300,000 — a third of it to Uncle Sam.

"No one I've talked to can ever remember anyone doing something like this for his country," said Thomas K. Berg, U.S. Attorney for Minnesota, who received the check for \$97,500 Friday, more than two years after Niskala's death.

"It's refreshing to hear of someone who is not only willing to pay his share as required by the tax laws, but who

appreciates the benefits of the United States enough to provide for it in his will."

Berg said the check, about a third of Niskala's estate, was being forwarded to the U.S. Treasury.

In 1909 when he was six, Niskala immigrated to the United States from Oulu, in northern Finland, with his mother, brothers and sisters.

His 14-year-old brother mined iron ore near Ely, and Niskala also spent some time in the mines before going to business school and landing a job with the U.S. Interior Department.

Niskala, who never married, worked for the U.S. government for nearly 45 years before retiring in the early 1970s and

moving to St. Paul to live with his sister, Anna Mooney.

"He didn't tell anyone of his plan to give part of his estate to the government, his 80-year-old sister said in a telephone interview.

"He was very, very happy to be in this country," she said. "He never talked about having any money. He took care of my mother until she died and I used to see him every summer when he came on vacation."

Niskala had drafted his own will, said St. Paul attorney Bob Christensen, leaving a total gross estate worth \$268,850.

Niskala's bequest was all in series E U.S. savings bonds, in face value denominations ranging from \$25 to \$500 and purchased between 1941 and 1962.

# Dolphin issue rages on

TOKYO (AP) — Iki's fishermen have launched another dolphin kill. American conservationists have rushed to the island in Western Japan to stop it, and the dispute that erupted two years ago is on again.

The conservationists say the slaughter is cruel and unnecessary and argue that "dolphins are intelligent creatures, not unlike ourselves."

The fishermen insist they are only trying to protect their livelihood. They say the sea mammals cost them approximately \$2.5 million each year by eating the yellowtail and squid that have made Iki one of Japan's richest fishing grounds. Some of the fishermen said there is no difference between killing dolphins and the killing of cows in the West.

On Thursday, fishermen on the island 1,200 miles south of Tokyo killed hundreds of dolphins with long knives and clubs, then fed them into a shredding machine which produces pulp for pig feed and agricultural fertilizer.

"American conservationist Jim Nollman said, "I've never seen anything so gruesome in all my life. I would never have believed that human beings could build such a machine."

Witnesses estimate between 500 and 1,000 dolphins were slaughtered in the past week.

The executive director of the fishermen's association that supervised the latest kill, asked recently: "What alternative do we have? The people of Iki will perish if we don't get rid of the dolphins."

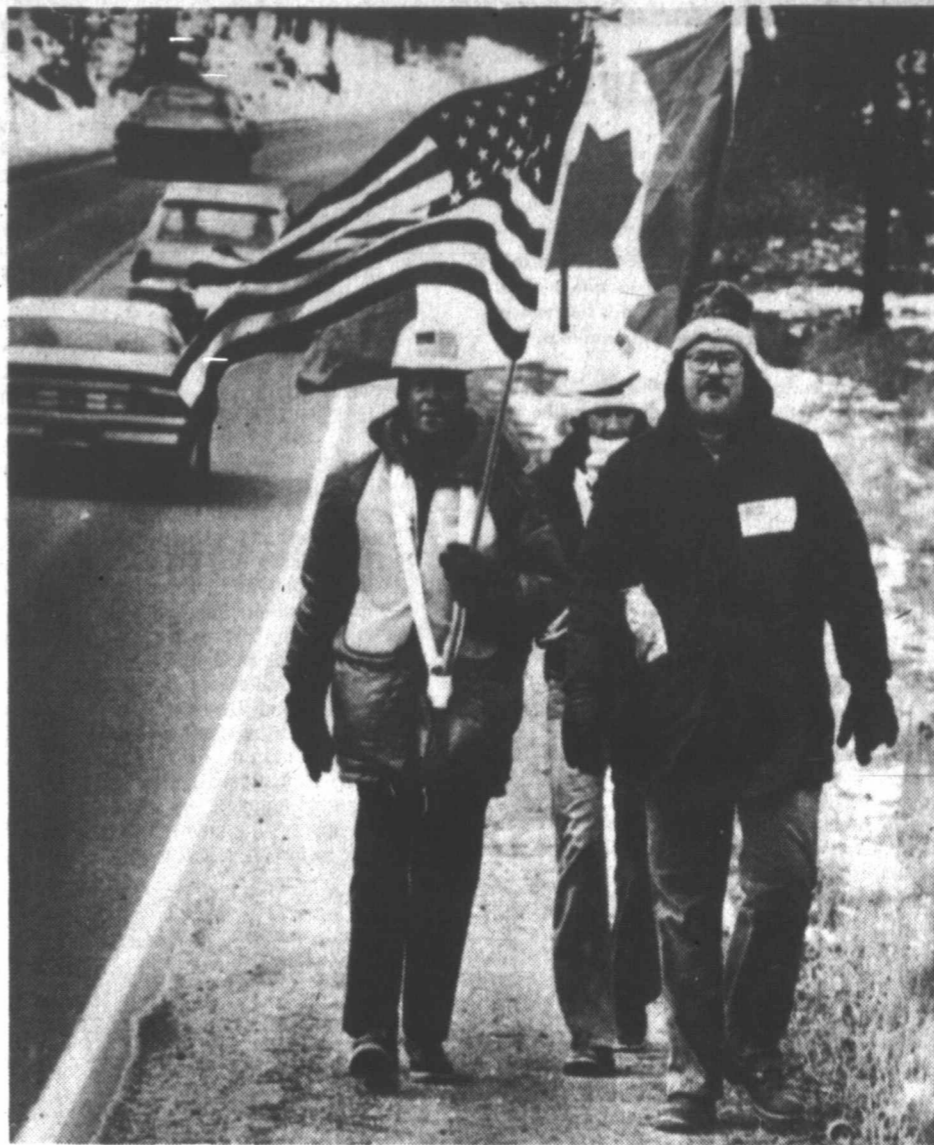
The dispute between conservationists and fishermen centered Saturday on Dexter Cate, a 36-year-old high school teacher from Hawaii, who was held for seven hours on suspicion of slashing fishing nets and freeing about 200 dolphins.

He faced additional questioning Sunday, but told an interviewer: "When I began explaining why I tried to free the dolphins they lost interest." No charges have been filed against Cate so far.

According to his wife, Susan, the Cates arrived at Iki on Thursday, and "we witnessed the killing of about 500 (dolphins) with long knives and clubs. We even photographed the slaughter."

"Local fishermen," she said, "had rounded up 1,000 dolphins. My husband knew that the fishermen would kill the remaining 500, so he went to free them."

Iki's fishermen caused an international uproar in February 1978, when they rounded up 1,000 dolphins and butchered them for encroaching on nearby fishing grounds.



THE SPIRIT OF 1980! Tom Flynn, left, George Bigler, back, and Jim Bigler, right, carry U.S. and Canadian flags along a frozen stretch of highway near Hermitage, Pa., as they set out on a 300-mile trek across Pennsylvania to Olyphant, Pa., where they will present a printed prayer to the parents of Tehran hostage, Michael Metrinko. The 300-mile journey is expected to take about 16 days.

(AP Photo)

## Marchers begin 300-mile trek in support of hostages in Iran

HERMITAGE, Pa. (AP) — Eight people bundled against sub-zero temperatures and carrying American and Canadian flags Saturday set out on a 300-mile trek across Pennsylvania to Olyphant, Pa., where they will present a printed prayer to the parents of Tehran hostage, Michael Metrinko, in two weeks.

"I saw the American flag lowered once and I don't ever want to see it dragged down again,"

said John Hando of Sharon, the Bataan survivor. "I want to carry the message to Mr. and Mrs. Metrinko not to lose faith in their country or God." Hando said. "If it wasn't for the good Lord and the American Red Cross I wouldn't be here today."

The marchers will be met in Scranton by Harry and Alice Metrinko, whose son is one of 50 Americans who have been held in the Tehran embassy since Nov. 4.

"We're quite delighted," Metrinko said Friday.

## Gold Rush ship is uncovered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Archeologists working on a Gold Rush-era ship may not have long to study their find — they located the buried vessel on the last day they were to be allowed to dig, and Levi Strauss wants the area for its new headquarters.

The ship rests in fill land at the foot of Telegraph Hill, lying north-south and listing toward the bay, about a half-mile east of Fisherman's Wharf. The area was once part of the bay.

"It's easily the most intact Gold Rush vessel ever encountered in San Francisco," said archeologist Roger Olmstead, looking into a 15-foot hole where the ship's bulwarks were visible.

But the find is on the site where Levi Strauss Inc. is working on a huge new headquarters. And the ship, located only Friday, is scheduled to be covered with earth on Monday.

"It's criminal," said Karl Kortum, head of the National Maritime Museum here.

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Celery <b>21<sup>c</sup></b> 10 lb. Bag	Fresh CARROT <b>23<sup>c</sup></b> 1 lb. cello bag	Joburg LETTUCE <b>29<sup>c</sup></b> Firm Heads Lb.
Sunkist Full of Juice ORANGES <b>23<sup>c</sup></b> Large Size Lb.	U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES <b>89<sup>c</sup></b> 10 Lb. Bag	Fresh Long Green CUCUMBERS <b>19<sup>c</sup></b> Lb.
		Fresh ONIONS <b>29<sup>c</sup></b> Lb.
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## Lawmakers exempt from FBI's method?

This nation's lawmakers have a myriad of motivations. Some are power seekers who desire to exercise their will over the population. Others are altruistic dreamers trying to create a new society through legislation. And, if the news coming out of Washington is correct, some are looking for a fast buck.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in recent months has been running a sting operation aimed at catching lawmakers inclined toward larceny. Some people claim that the near-entrapment method used by the FBI was unfair. It is, nonetheless, an approach used to catch other lawbreakers and there is no reason to believe that public officials should be exempt. Furthermore, Congress, including some of the members now under suspicion, approved of past FBI sting operations.

If the reports are to be believed, an extraordinarily high percentage of legislators took advantage of the situation when placed in a position to peddle their influence. Of the nine members of Congress approached, eight evidently stepped beyond legal bounds. Unfortunately news of the operation was leaked before other members of Congress were put to the test. At the same rate of honesty, it is unlikely that there would be enough members of either house left to make a quorum had the operation reached every member.

Only Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., was completely cleared by the investigation. The eight others, seven Democrats and one Republican, were willing in some way to have money exchanged with someone seeking their aid. Interestingly, there are several legal methods available for those seeking to buy government influence. Trade associations or labor unions can, for example, pay large honoraria for speakers at their dinners or conventions. If a congressman votes the wrong way on an important bill, he doesn't get invited to speak or collect a speaking fee. Those very same groups can invite a congressman to write articles for their publications; some trade and professional journals pay top dollar for articles written by elected officials. With all of this money exchanging hands, it is not surprising eight hapless members of Congress took the FBI's bait. Pressler, importantly enough, was the only freshman legislator of the nine contacted.

There is no reason to believe that elected officials are more or less honest than the citizens who elect them. In fact, several members of the House have been re-elected even after their involvement in shady dealing was exposed. The honesty question simply underscores, again, the necessity of not granting politicians — the government — power to control the lives of the people. It is too great a risk.

## Regaining society from institutions

By Butler D. Shaffer

The real tragedy of American life in recent decades appears to be that we have become thoroughly "institutionalized" people and, in the process, have lost the sense of community, of society, that is natural to human beings. In identifying ourselves with institutions — whether they be the political State, a religion, the corporation for whom we work, a labor union, an ideology or "cause" — we have mistakenly assumed that we are fulfilling our social nature.

Institutions have their own purpose, their own needs. To the degree we devote ourselves to organizational purposes, we are not pursuing what, to me is our more natural social need: to cooperate with one another in order to realize our personal needs. "Society," in other words, is not a herd grouping of people sacrificing their interests and their lives for the "good of the group." It is a more humane relationship than that premised upon the exploitation of some for the good of others.

"Society," rather, consists of our coming together for our mutual benefit; to work together; to share our experiences, happiness, and grief; to help one another discover the joys of nature; to simply be with one another. Such purposes, I think it is rather clear to see, are far removed from the manipulative conflict-ridden, exploitative activities of institutions.

Mankind is both an individual and a social animal. "Society" is as natural to man as it is to the dolphin, the elephant, or the lion. But institutions no more equate with "society" than school buildings do with learning. Nor is the former a prerequisite for the latter. Other social animals are able to maintain their societies without the use of institutional apparatus. They neither legislate nor moralize; maintain no courts, prisons, or bureaucracies. They do not assign one another identification numbers or license one another's behavior. Other animals may defend territory, but they do not appear to develop machinery of war or to establish vast empires. They do not punish or systematically torture or sacrifice one another. They make use of tools to produce goods, but without having to punch a time-clock or busy themselves with board of directors meetings. They often help one another to learn, but build no formal schools of indoctrination and award no

degrees. Even the dolphin — whom some regard as perhaps the earth's most intelligent creature — is able to maintain a joyous, loving, and cooperative social life without being burdened by religions, ideologies, or moral imperatives. Perhaps we shall one day discover that the dolphin begin to exhibit its characteristic mocking smile only after it had discovered man!

Institutions have, in effect, "nationalized" our social relationships. So complete has their domination been that, when we hear such words as "community" or "society", most of us tend to think not of people, but of depersonalized abstractions, of pervasive institutions. The "nation", for example, has been conquered and subjugated by the political State; the face-to-face processes of production and exchange have been merged into faceless multinational corporations; our need for spiritual fellowship has ascended into the hierarchies of large churches; the city has annexed the neighborhoods; the labor unions have turned "brotherhood" into a weapon to repress individuals and glorify the herd; while schools have substituted for the mutual joy of learning, a vicious competitive process in which institutional certification, not understanding, becomes the objective.

"Society", that sense of community in which we can realize the fulfillment of both our individual and social natures, has been taken over and held hostage by institutional interests. If we wish to "free" "society" from institutional clutches, to rediscover the free and unstructured social community natural to human beings, we must look for it where we lost it: within our own misunderstanding. We must become fully aware of our own natures, and come to understand the complementary — though seemingly contradictory — truth that, while each of us is a unique individual, we are also indistinguishable from one another. When we understand that, in being different we are all the same; that our individual uniqueness is what makes us all alike; that we are brought together not by the suppression of our individuality, but by the fulfillment of it, we shall find ourselves adopting, with quiet spontaneity, that unstructured, noninstitutionalized pattern of social living natural to each of us as human beings.

Butler D. Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

## Some honest to goodness competitors

By Robert LeFevre

I would like to ask a question of my readers who believe in private enterprise. Have you ever had occasion to marvel at the deplorable manner in which spokesmen for private enterprise carry themselves and respond to questions when they are interrogated about their particular business or industry?

I have frequently squirmed in my seat, blushed and dropped my eyes at the way spokesmen for private enterprise turn, twist, cavil and grin when various politicians or newsmen ask them to explain policy, profits or procedures. Virtually without exception, the business spokesman is apologetic about profits, less than frank about procedures, and positively hag-ridden and guilt-laden when talking about policies. And after dodging, backing, side-stepping and owning up to just about my accusation, the spokesman smirks like a sick chimp as if to say, "Well, aren't we all a bit crooked anyhow?"

It is small wonder that next to the Iranians and Russians, businessmen in general are the least-trusted people in this country. Their own spokesmen have harmed their cause, and helped create a deplorable image.

It appears that something is about to be done to help repair this sorry impression

endlessly created. A group of pretty articulate businessmen have banded together with the expressed purpose of clearing up that picture of Dorian (enterprise) Gray. The organization they have put together is called "Council for a Competitive Economy." In case you wish to make contact, the address is 410 First Street S.E., Washington D.C. 20003.

It happens that I'm an old hand in this arena. I've seen organizations come and I've seen them go. Many start out with protestations of high purpose, but when you get behind the facade, you find the same paltry performance going on inside the group which was put together to remove that particular kind of performance. In fact, there was one phrase this organization had in its promotional material that caused me to write a rather pointed letter to its president, one Richard W. Wilcke.

The promo material stated that the Council was going to act as a lobby, doing its best to oppose legislation which was harmful or destructive of enterprise. That sounded pretty much like the kind of stuff put out in any election year, either by Republicans or Democrats, who operate behind scores of fronts in an effort to win elections. And I don't want any more of that kind of thing. We've already had our fill.

So, as I said, I addressed a sharp letter. I said that the Council appeared to have been set up "as a pressure cooker to help elect people the Council liked and to prevent the election of people the Council didn't favor." The Council appeared to be seeking power. I got a response. Mr. Wilcke wrote: "We have absolutely no interest as an organization in working for or against political candidates. The Council is not, by any means, intended to function as a political action committee. Frankly, we have no interest at all in gaining power in the political arena. If that had been the purpose of the council, I would not be here."

From this I judge that whereas individual Council members may still be naive enough to fancy that electing Tweedle Dee instead of Tweedle Dum may be important, the Council per se, doesn't exist for that purpose.

I'm going to take Mr. Wilcke and the Council at their word. So, I've joined. I think the Council deserves a shot. The council already has about 800 members and wants to amass a significant number of Americans who are still old fashioned enough to want a world in which private persons can own and manage their own property. This will, of course, appear radical to the great brain-washed masses,

but it may strike a responsive chord with you. Provided, of course, that you still own the tag to your personal bundle of cerebral limens.

Perhaps I wouldn't have written as I just did except for one added event. Arriving in the mail came Volume 1, No. 1, of the Council's publication. It's called Competition and it is a WHIZ! Someone on their editorial staff knows how to select and then turn a phrase. Here are a few gems:

"Chrysler may go under. That's bad. The government may bail them out. That's worse."

"There's a department called 'Roses and Raspberries'."

A rose to the National Association of Manufacturers for opposing the proposed government bail-out of Chrysler. "We can hardly support this bill and then call for government to get off our backs."

A raspberry to NAM for undermining its stand on the Chrysler bail-out by stating that it opposes government support for ailing enterprises "unless the support is based on laws which have general applicability to comparable enterprises" and for proposing, instead of President Carter's \$88 billion Energy Security Corporation, "a \$20 to \$30 billion program" over the next decade with reliance on the private sector for synthetic fuel development (with) financing from general revenues.

A rose to presidential adviser Alfred Kahn for calling for oil-price decontrol. "The sooner we take this medicine," he told the National Press Club, "the better off we'll all be."

A raspberry to Kahn for coupling his call for oil decontrol with the statement, "I find myself more and more in favor of... taxing the hell out of the oil companies."

The Council is running a series of radio ads in the District of Columbia area. Here is the transcript of just one of them:

"How would you like to give \$140 billion of taxpayers' money to big business? That's what President Carter's energy program would do."

"Big oil companies like Mobil and Exxon are just waiting to get into the synthetic fuel business with lots of government money."

"In a market economy without government interference, businesses succeed by satisfying consumers. But in a corporate state economy, success is based on political pull. Is that what we want in America?"

Maybe, just maybe, we have a paladin in the Council. I'm for giving them a chance to prove how good they really are or can become.

Robert LeFevre is a libertarian writer and lecturer living in Orange.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 3, the 63rd day of 1980. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 3, 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

On this date:

In 1849, Congress created the Department of the Interior to look after the nation's resources.

In 1887, 21-year-old Annie Sullivan arrived at the Keller home to teach their deaf and blind daughter, Helen.

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by paul harvey

## Meanwhile, burn coal

The man, the Bible says, is supposed to be the "head of the family."

But that presupposes that he will be a good and capable and worthy leader.

There are families you know in which it is not only appropriate but necessary for the woman to assume the leadership role.

And sometimes our elected leaders need other leadership.

There are times like these when our President and our Congress and our bureaucracy cry out for somebody to wade out into the intersections of indecision and direct traffic.

Ohio's Gov. Rhodes is doing just that. "Proceed," he says, "with development of as much energy as possible as soon as possible but MEANWHILE BURN COAL!"

With the Clean Air Act of 1970 industries and utilities in the United States were ordered by their government to convert from coal to oil. This they did at a cost of \$25 billion.

## Re-inventing the wheel?

By Anthony Harrigan

At this writing, House and Senate conferees are considering spending \$22.7 billion of the "windfall" profits tax to encourage production of synthetic fuels. They propose to start from scratch in this effort.

In so doing, they are attempting to re-invent the wheel.

This is the judgment of U.S. Rep. Dan Marriott of Utah, who is a member of the House Interior Energy and Environmental Subcommittee. He sees no need to conduct costly experiments with synfuel technology when a workable synfuel technology is fully developed and ready to go.

Congressman Marriott and eleven other U.S. House members recently visited the Republic of South Africa where they toured three giant coal gasification-liquefaction plants near Johannesburg.

"These people here in South Africa" he said, "and the U.S. corporation (Fluor Corp.) that designed the plants are the most knowledgeable and experienced in the world with regard to synfuels. I'm totally convinced that plants could be designed and built now in the United States without the demonstration projects the Dept. of Energy is putting into effect. We waste too much valuable time experimenting with a process that is already developed that could be used immediately."

Now we're short on oil and the government demands that industries and utilities must reconvert to burning coal—"But clean."

It can be done. It can be done within five years. But clean burners for coal will require another investment of \$32 billion.

President Carter is scared to death of some of his own bureaucrats.

In his effort to shush the Naderites by including a hundred plus of them within his Administration he has lost control of his own Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

They are now so entrenched that getting from government any sensible modification of antipollution requirements is out of the question.

Gov. Rhodes says our only option is to reconvert to burning coal—of which we have more than enough for the next 2,000 years—and to burn it so clean the regulators

and the mandators and the sue-ers can't obstruct.

President Carter has talked of spending \$12 billion for that purpose over the next 10 years; we don't have 10 years!

With an investment of \$32 billion it can be done in five years.

After which the taxpayers will get that much money back EVERY YEAR!

The energy derived from one ton of coal equals the energy derived from four-and-a-third barrels of oil.

There are 138 major utility boilers in the United States which could be converted to coal at an average cost of \$162 million per plant. Also, 2,000 industrial units and 940 commercial units at lesser cost.

After which—hear this—we would no longer be dependent on foreign oil.

And because coal costs only one-fourth as much as oil we would be saving \$35.5 billion in fuel bills every year!

Again—long-range development of solar energy and synthetic fuels is appropriate.

While that research continues, coal is our country's ace in the hole.

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## Berry's World



# U.S. foster care system:

## children without homes



By KAY BARTLETT  
AP News Features Writer

"You can ask how many trout fingerlings are in the hatcheries and they can tell you precisely. Ask how many children we have in the system and things get blurry. The state is a bad parent. The state loses children." — John Calhoun, newly appointed HEW official.

"People often call us and ask what percentage of children in institutions don't belong there. We tell them we don't even know how many children are in the institutions." — Mary Lee Allen, Children's Defense Fund.

The National Commission on Children in Need of Parents spent two years conducting hearings and looking into the conditions of children removed from their homes. It called its 1979 report: "Who Knows? Who Cares?"

These descriptions refer to the foster care system in the United States, a system that many professionals feel too often means just the first step for children to

move to the juvenile justice system or the mental health system.

The foster care program is admirable in intention and governed, in principle, by common sense:

If society can't give a child his own home, then the next best thing is to put him in a foster home, where he will find affection and security, a substitute mom and dad. If things get patched up in his real home, he's returned there. The state gives foster parents a stipend, and that's less costly — and better for the children — than an institution.

Sometimes it works that way. Often it doesn't, many authorities agree.

With some admirable exceptions, the foster care system in America is an unconscionable failure, harming large numbers of the children it purports to serve," says the National Commission on Children in Need of Parents, a presidentially appointed commission headed by Mrs. Griffin B. Bell, wife of the former U.S. attorney general.

Too often a child moves from one foster home to another. After a series of rejections, the child may become troubled. Then no foster home wants him. So he goes to an institution, maybe one in the foster care system, maybe one for emotionally disturbed youngsters, maybe one for juveniles in trouble with the law.

Twenty years ago, a classic study found that most children who stayed in the system for 18 months or more ended up spending their entire youth in the system. This conclusion remains unchallenged today.

Take the case of a New York City boy we'll call Tommy. His unwed mother left him at New York Foundling Hospital when he was an infant. From the age of 6 months until he was 7 years old, he lived in a foster home with a green roof.

"One day a man and a woman came and I knew they were going to take me away," said Tommy. "My Mom and Dad were crying and I was angry, and they drove off with me. I knew I wasn't ever comin' back."

"I don't know why I was dumped. I think it was because I left my toys on the floor and the grandmother was blind and she might fall over them. If they had told me that, I would have picked them up."

An unlikely explanation, but that was his rationale. Tommy spent the next two years in a mental hospital. By his own count, he lived in 14 different institutions and group homes over the next seven years. He can count 17 different moves.

He started stealing apples from fruitstands and shoplifting. Most recently, he tried to rob an elderly woman on a subway using a water pistol. She was a decoy cop.

At 16, Tommy is bitter. He remembers his foster home fondly, and still calls that couple "Mom" and "Dad" although he hasn't seen them in nearly 10 years.

Tommy's story raises questions about whether the system did right by him. But to professionals his isn't an unusual case.

In testimony before the Senate subcommittee on Child and Human Development last year, a California woman said she had been placed in 33 institutions, more than 30 foster homes and spent a total of four years in isolation. Two Ohio brothers, found to be neglected, were placed with an aunt and uncle who wanted to adopt them, but were suddenly removed without explanation and sent to a residential school miles away. Five years later, after a lawsuit, they were returned.

Three studies provide national statistics: the federal survey, the Children's Defense Fund report, and the

findings of the National Commission on Children in need of parents.

The government study of 9,000 cases projected a total of 503,000 youngsters in the foster care system. Most — 394,000 — live in foster homes. Another 109,000 live in institutions or group homes.

The three studies show that:

— Nearly one-fourth of the children had been in three or more homes.

— About half had been away from their families for more than two years, and about 100,000 had been in the system for more than six years. The more time away from home after 18 months, the less chance these children have to return home.

— About 100,000 were awaiting adoption.

— For 20 percent, there seemed to be no plan for their future.

— Only 25 percent were assigned to caseworkers with social work degrees.

The programs are run by the states, and no two do things exactly the same. Licensing of foster homes and institutions, payments to foster parents, statutes on judicial review, amounts paid for subsidized adoptions, statutes to terminate parental rights all vary.

Take the termination of parental rights. The South Carolina statute says if a child has been in the system for six months and the parents don't remedy the home situation, the court may order termination. California gives two years. Massachusetts' one. In Ohio, the grounds for termination are not spelled out, and New Jersey has two separate statutes. The one most frequently used says parental rights may be terminated if it's in the "best interest of the child."

Turnover among caseworkers, who face a difficult job and low pay, is a problem.

Barbara Chappell, director of a citizen's review board in South Carolina, cites the case of a 2-year-old named Mary. Her mother lived in abandoned cars and mistreated her. Mary went to a foster home and the couple wanted to adopt her.

But a new caseworker decided to return the child to her mother, who hadn't visited in three years. Mary tried to run away, and landed in three more foster homes and an institution for emotionally troubled children. Now 10, Mary has moved through four county systems, always with new caseworkers.

Legislation is pending in Congress to increase federal money available for adoption, and also for services to keep kids out of the system and at home. It would provide for regular judicial review. But one version of the bill would impose a ceiling on the amount to be spent for the present foster care program, and that provision is controversial.

HEW has awarded a number of demonstration grants for specific foster care programs. Six states — Tennessee, Ohio, South Carolina, Arizona, Delaware, and New Jersey — have enacted legislation to set up civilian review boards to keep tabs on the fate of foster children. Some other states are on the brink.

Some states require training for foster parents to help them cope with the psychological stresses in their relations with difficult youngsters and natural mothers. About 20 states require judicial reviews a set times when all parties are called to court and a plan is formulated for the youngster.

But changes can't come soon enough.

A South Carolina study found a high number of foster children among adult prisoners. A survey of inmates convicted of murder, rape, or armed robbery showed that 55 percent had been in foster care.

Tommy, the New York foster child shunned in and out of 14 institutions, is now in jail at Riker's Island.

### DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have never needed advice so badly in my life, and you are the only one I can turn to. My married daughter is pregnant with her second child and is planning to have a natural childbirth this time. She and her husband have been going for "lessons." It sounds very far out to me, but if that's their choice, it's all right with me. But, Abby, she plans to have her 3-year-old son watch the delivery! Her husband will be present at the birth, and she also has invited her 19-year-old unmarried sister to witness the whole business. Lord, help me! I had all I could do to keep from getting hysterical when she told me this.

Abby, do you think a 3-year-old child can handle something like this? Even a 19-year-old unmarried girl might not be able to handle it. I get sick at the thought of it. We are conservative people, and I have raised my daughters to be modest, so this is a terrible shock to me. What do you think of this whole business?

APPALLED IN K.C.

DEAR APPALLED: There is no better way to learn about the miracle of life than to witness childbirth. I see nothing shocking or immodest about it. And a 3-year-old child should find it a fascinating and educational experience.

DEAR ABBY: Remember me? I'm Abe Puchkoff (age 83) from Brooklyn. Ever since my name appeared in your column last summer, I've had letters and phone calls from all over the country.

How's this for a story? When I was a 27-year-old bachelor, a pretty girl caught my eye. I called her for a date, but she played hard to get, so that ended that.

Well, last Saturday my phone rang, and this very same lady (only 56 years later) said, "Is this Abe Puchkoff?"

I said, "Yes, that's me."

When she told me who she was, I nearly fainted. Then she said, "I say your name in Dear Abby's column. I've been a widow for 20 years. How would you like to take me out to lunch?"

I very politely said, "It's not good for us to see each other so often." Then I added, "Besides, with God's help, my wife and I will celebrate our 50th this June."

ABE PUCHKOFF

DEAR ABE: Thanks for another day-brightener. And mazeltov!

DEAR ABBY: I am making plans for my wedding. My father has cancer and I would like to put a note in the wedding invitations: "Send no gift, but give a donation to the Cancer Society."

Do you think this would be all right? I trust your judgment.

DADDY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: I know you mean well, and I sympathize. But I think such a note would be inappropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I have a mother-in-law who comes to my house and starts cleaning it up, or changing things around, the minute she gets here. If my clothes are in the dryer, she takes them out and folds them. She's always poking around in my cupboards and rearranging things.

If I had a dirty or messy house, that would be a different story, but my home is spotless, and I am never behind in my laundry.

I recently read your column about the benefits of generic drugs. It really hit home. My husband and I are retired and on a fixed income we barely get by. Some months we can't afford to buy our medicine.

Saving money on our drug bills would sure help but our doctor will not prescribe generically. He says they're not as good as brand names. What can we do?

A. I disagree with your physician. Most generic drug manufacturers are highly reputable. In fact, some of the major firms have recognized the value of supplying less expensive alternative medications.

Your doctor should have confidence in such familiar names as Pfizer, Parke Davis, Smith Kline and French, Squibb, Upjohn, Wyeth and Lederle. They all supply generic drugs, which are chemically identical to the brand product, often at significant savings to the consumer.

Even if your physician did not specifically designate a particular manufacturer of the generic drug on a prescription he should have confidence that the pharmacist would provide a quality product.

The Food and Drug Administration works hard to assess the safety and effectiveness of all medications on pharmacy shelves. Experts continually test drugs (both brand name and generic) for purity and strength and if they discover a problem the company is notified immediately.

In my opinion, it is much more important that you take your medicine regularly instead of only when you can afford the more expensive brand name products.

I know that it can be difficult for some folks to be frank about economic hardships but perhaps if you explained to your doctor that the expensive branded medications are difficult on your limited budget he will compromise and prescribe some less expensive alternatives.

Q. Can taking birth control pills during the first

month or two of an unknown pregnancy have a harmful effect on the fetus?

A. I wish I had a definite yes or no answer to your question. Unfortunately, there haven't been many large-scale investigations and the medical literature does not supply us with enough solid information on this important subject.

To set your mind at ease, however, let me first say that there is little if any direct evidence that oral contraceptive failures damage the fetus. The amount of estrogen and progestin in most birth control pills is relatively low and short exposure has not been reported to be associated with a statistically significant increase in birth defects.

Naturally, it would be best if there were never any exposure to unnecessary chemicals when a woman becomes pregnant.

Between the mid-1940s and 1960s approximately two million pregnant women received the synthetic estrogen hormone called DES because it was thought to prevent problem pregnancies and spontaneous abortions.

Many years later it was discovered that children of DES mothers, both male and female, often had abnormal growths within their genital tracts and over 20 young women have developed vaginal or cervical cancer.

As scary as that may sound the good news is that the incidence of these cancers is really low. And one cannot compare DES with birth control pills. The estrogen level is so much lower in oral contraceptives and accidental exposure is so short that it is highly unlikely any similar problem will develop.

Nevertheless, if a woman discovers that she has missed her period while on oral contraceptives it would be prudent if she stopped taking the pills and had a pregnancy test as soon as possible.

Got a question? Write to Joe Graedon in care of King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

By Abigail Van Buren

### Elmer Wilson elected to serve as president of Pampa Club

Elmer Wilson was elected president of the Pampa Club last week during election of board members and officers. Other board members elected were J.C. Daniels, who will serve as vice president; Otis Nace, who was elected secretary; Lora Barber, Carlton Freeman, Dr. Fred Simmons and Vic Raymond. They will serve one-year terms.

### Hair, skin tones should coordinate

When considering a change in hair color, make sure the new shade will look natural with your complexion tone.

Pale, creamy complexions can take any hair color but blonde hair can make a pale woman look washed out. Pink skin tones will look pinker if you go red, so stick to brown or dark brown. Ruddy skin is flattered by the fairest blonde or darkest brunette. Browns and beige blondes are the best colors for sallow skin. Olive skin looks best with ash blonde or dark brown hair.



Happy 18th Birthday B.A.H.

## THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

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# World demand halts payments for idling land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming that world demand will continue strong for U.S. farm commodities, the Carter administration has decided against paying farmers to voluntarily reduce some of their corn acreage this year.

The announcement followed a report Friday by the Agriculture Department showing that farm prices, on average, rose slightly in February, mainly because of higher prices for livestock, cotton and some other products.

Corn prices, however, declined in February, the report showed. Some farm groups and members of Congress had urged the administration to approve the so-called "paid diversion" plan to reduce corn acreage and thus help bolster prices.

But Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told a news conference the decision not to have a paid diversion program this year was made late Wednesday at a White House meeting that included top administration economists and advisers to President Carter.

"I laid out the figures and told them it was a close call whether to have one or not," Bergland told a reporter after the news conference.

Bergland said there was mostly general agreement at the meeting after looking at world grain supply and demand projections that no land-idling program was needed this year.

At his news conference, Bergland said inflation factors also were involved in deciding against paying corn farmers not to grow crops

on some of their acres this year.

Howard W. Hjort, Bergland's chief economist, said a "modest" land-idling program would have cost around \$300 million in payments to farmers. It could have reduced 1980 corn production by an estimated 120 million to 160 million bushels, he said.

Bergland was asked whether the decision would have any dramatic downward impact on grain market prices.

"None whatsoever," Bergland replied. "Corn is not going out of style. It won't rot, it is in great demand the world over, and my advice to corn growers is to store it, to hold it and wait for better prices."

"There's no reason in the world to panic and sell. It's true, prices aren't as strong as most of us would like to see, but that mostly is the consequence of the huge crop last year."

Bergland said, for example, it will require about 14 months for the record corn harvest of more than 7.7 billion bushels "to work its way" through the marketing system for domestic use and as exports to other countries.

"There's no quick fix, there's no cure," Bergland said. "A paid diversion would not put aside the fact that we have this huge crop that must be marketed in a prudent, businesslike way."

Bergland last year announced wheat and corn farmers in 1980 would not have to set aside part of their land from crop production as

a basic requirement for getting federal price supports, a provision that was in effect the past two years.

The programs in 1978 and 1979 also included a diversion provision so corn farmers could be paid for idling additional land.

But since Carter announced a partial embargo of U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union Jan. 4, the administration has said repeatedly that an acreage diversion plan by itself for feed grains was an option under study.

A number of farm groups and farm-state members of Congress have urged such action to help boost grain prices.

In an interview earlier this week, Bergland said the diversion program could be aimed at farmers idling 6 million to 10 million acres this year, mostly land that has less production potential and should be protected from erosion by keeping it out of crops.

Under last year's programs, wheat and feed grains farmers idled about 12.8 million acres, including about 1.1 million acres of idled corn land for which farmers were paid about \$109.1 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by modest boosts for livestock, prices farmers get for what they produce edged slightly higher in February but trailed year-earlier levels for the first time in more than two years.

The Agriculture Department said Friday its index of prices at the farm rose 0.8 percent from January.

According to the department's Crop Reporting Board, higher prices for cattle, calves, hogs, rice, oranges and cotton contributed most to the increase from the January average.

However, lower prices were reported for eggs, corn, soybeans and broilers, which helped offset the gains for the other commodities.

Despite the February increase, the overall farm price index averaged 1.2 percent below its average in February 1979 officials said.

A spokesman said it was the first time a monthly price index averaged lower than it had a year earlier since October 1977.

Meanwhile, prices farmers pay to meet expenses rose 0.7 percent in February, averaging 13 percent higher than a year ago.

According to the preliminary February figures, prices of meat animals rose 4 percent during the month. Even so, the price index for meat animals was 4 percent below its year-earlier level.

The report said prices paid to fruit growers rose by 5 percent from January but still averaged 13 percent below a year ago.

Farm prices of poultry and eggs, as a group, dropped 8 percent in February and also were down 14 percent from a year earlier, the report said.

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**SANFORD AND SON**  
**NEWS**  
**MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**M.A.S.H.**  
**TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**NEWSDAY**  
**MUPPET SHOW**  
**IDREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**  
**MOVIE**  
**(BIOGRAPHICAL) \*\*\***  
**"DesertFox" 1951 James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke.** The story of field marshal Rommel's military defeat in WW II. Africa. (2 hrs.)  
**LITTLEHOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** With her husband pinned beneath an overturned stagecoach, Mary sets out on a frantic search to bring help to an expectant mother who is in labor. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
**MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\* 1/2**  
**"Bob And Carol And Ted**

And Alice" 1969 Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. A contemporary comedy drama that toys with many of the foibles of the late 60's as an ultra-sophisticated couple try to modernize the thinking of their best friends. (Rated R) (104 mins.)  
**THAT'S INCREDIBLE**  
 An exciting and unique magazine series that examines the unbelievable but factual. Hosts: Fran Tar-kenton, John Davidson and Cathy Lee Crosby. (Premiere; 60 mins.)  
**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Invisible World"** In this program, special photographic techniques are used to afford the viewer a new perspective on the world by slowing down and magnifying phenomena that would otherwise escape our perception.  
**WKRP IN CINCINNATI**  
 An innocent bathing suit pose winds up in spectacular nude photos of Jennifer, taken through a peek-hole by a sleazy photo-

grapher. (60 mins.)  
**GUNSMOKE**  
**700 CLUB**  
**MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Let's Do It Again" 1975 Stars: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby.** An amateur hypnotist and his fast-talking friend outwit some tough bookies and make a bundle by putting a spell on a puny boxer who beats the champ. (2 hrs.)  
**FAMILY WILLIE** Willie's plan to announce his engagement to Rachel is cut short when he meets the beautiful and exciting director of his new play. (60 mins.)  
**M.A.S.H.** Happily married B.J. finds himself attracted to famous war correspondent, who has fallen in love with him. Guest star: Susan Saint James.  
**MARY TYLER MOORE**  
 This profile of actor Humphrey Bogart uses film clips and celebrity interviews to trace his film career. (60 mins.)  
**HOUSE CALLS** June Allyson guest stars as a pa-

tient who is Charley's favorite until she turns out to be a con woman attempting to extort money from the hospital.  
**BOB NEHWART SHOW**  
**BIG BATTLES**  
**MOVIE-(THRILLER)\*\***  
**"Nightwing"** Nick Mancuso, Kathryn Harrold. A journey of terror into the night world of bats, where man is outnumbered and fear grows as darkness falls. (Rated PG) (105 mins.)  
**STONE** Detective Stone's running battle with Chief Paulton over his celebrity as a best-selling author or explodes into an inferno when Stone's daughter is caught in a drug ring that has murdered one of Paulton's best narcotics officers. (60 mins.)  
**LOU GRANT** The disappearance of Mrs. Pynchon's beloved Yorkie, Barney, alerts the Tribune to a vicious ring of dogfight promoters who steal pets for their bloody events.

**MOVIE**  
**(HISTORICAL-SPECTACULAR) \*\*\***  
**"Cleopatra" 1963 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.** Julius Caesar intervenes in the Civil War in Egypt where he falls in love with Cleopatra, who follows him back to Rome. (4 hrs.)  
**MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* 1/2**  
**"Marked Woman" 1937 Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.** Young assistant district attorney uses B-girl to indict gang racketeers. (2 hrs.)  
**DWIGHT THOMPSON**  
**TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**  
**LAST OF THE WILD**  
**NEWS**  
**FAITH THAT LIVES**  
**MOVIE**  
**(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\*\***  
**"Across the Pacific" 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet.** A Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese in an attempt to blow up the Panama Canal. (2 hrs.)  
**NEWS**  
**CBS LATE MOVIE**

**"HARRY O: Portrait Of A Murder"** The frightened parents of a mentally retarded teenager hire Harry to prove that their son is not a psychotic killer. (Repeat)  
**MCCLLOUD: Park Avenue Rustlers' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Brenda Vaccaro.** (Repeat)  
**MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\***  
**"MoneyMovers" Terence Donovan.** Contemporary crime-drama based on an actual case of a \$20 million heist from a burglarproof vault. (Rated R) (91 mins.)  
**VIRGINIAN**

**MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Let's Do It Again" 1975 Stars: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby.** An amateur hypnotist and his fast-talking friend outwit some tough bookies and make a bundle by putting a spell on a puny boxer who beats the champ. (2 hrs.)  
**MOVIE-(THRILLER)\*\***  
**"Nightwing"** Nick Mancuso, Kathryn Harrold. A journey of terror into the night world of bats, where man is outnumbered and fear grows as darkness falls. (Rated PG) (105 mins.)  
**MOVIE**  
**(HISTORICAL-SPECTACULAR) \*\*\***  
**"Cleopatra" 1963 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.** Julius Caesar intervenes in the Civil War in

Egypt where he falls in love with Cleopatra, who follows him back to Rome. (4 hrs.)  
**MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\* 1/2**  
**"Marked Woman" 1937 Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.** Young assistant district attorney uses B-girl to indict gang racketeers. (2 hrs.)  
**MOVIE**  
**(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\*\***  
**"Across the Pacific" 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet.** A Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese in an attempt to blow up the Panama Canal. (2 hrs.)  
**MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\***  
**"MoneyMovers" Terence Donovan.** Contemporary crime-drama based on an actual case of a \$20 million heist from a burglarproof vault. (Rated R) (91 mins.)  
**MOVIE-(WESTE IN)\*\***  
**"Fort Massacre" 1958 Joel McCrea, Forrest Tucker.** A leader of a troop patrol has to constantly contend with Indian skirmishes. (100 mins.)

## Movie guide

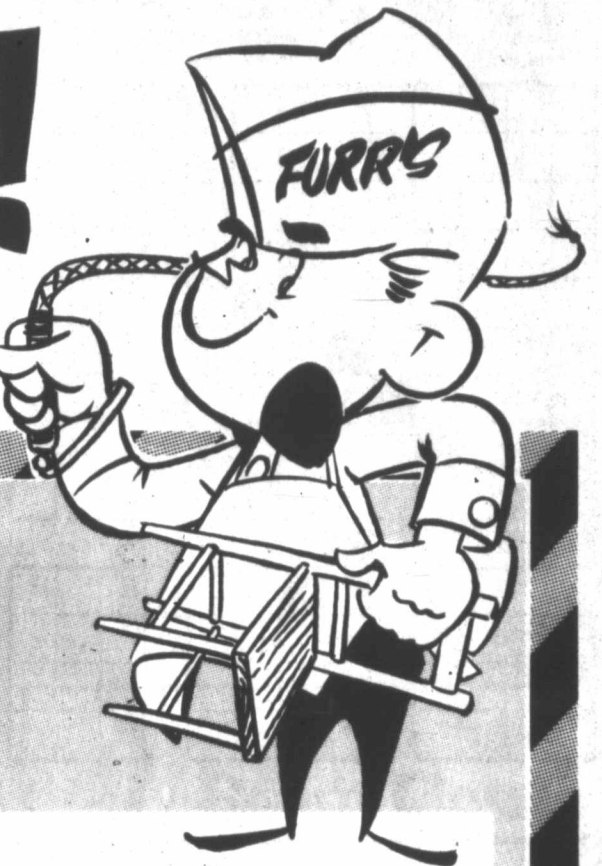
**EVENING**  
**MOVIE**  
**(BIOGRAPHICAL) \*\*\***  
**"DesertFox" 1951 James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke.** The story of field marshal Rommel's military defeat in WW II. Africa. (2 hrs.)  
**MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\* 1/2**  
**"Bob And Carol And Ted**

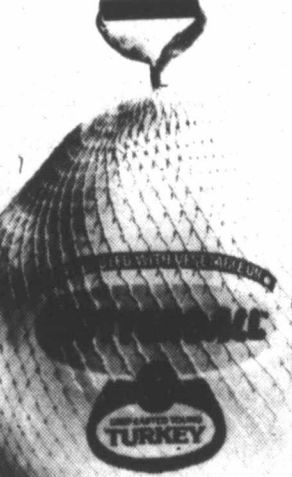
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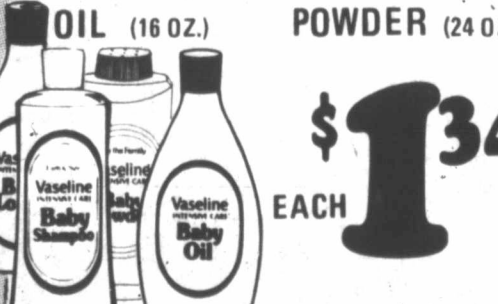
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

12. Roman stables  
4. Animal flesh  
12. Time zone  
13. With (Fr.)  
14. Diminutive suffix  
15. Malt beverage  
16. Spoke against  
18. Always  
20. Powerful explosive  
21. Sedan, for one  
23. Chocolate tree  
27. Seize forcibly  
30. Tablets  
32. Word on the wall  
33. Liver fluid  
34. What's up?  
35. Incorporated  
36. Singer Edith  
37. Songstress  
38. Poetic foot

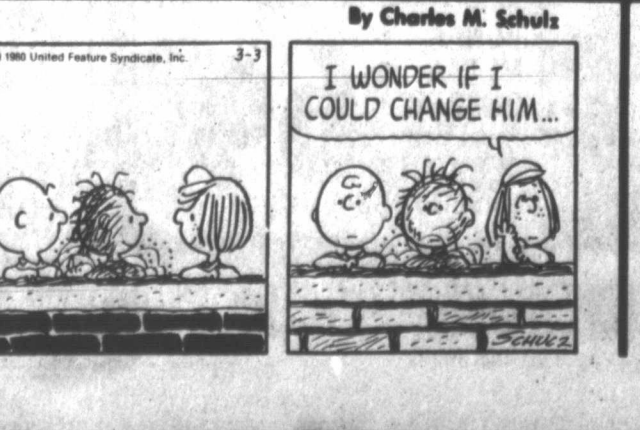
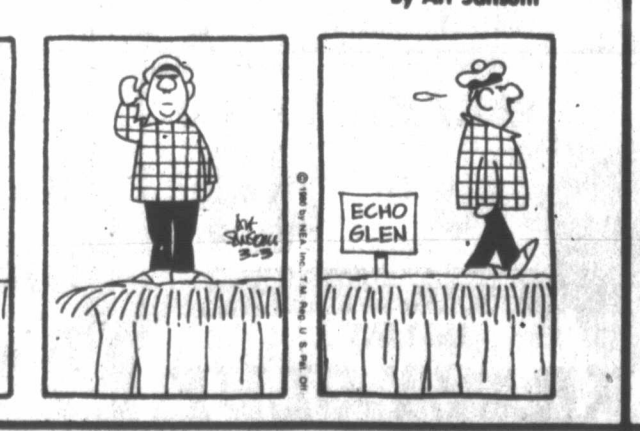
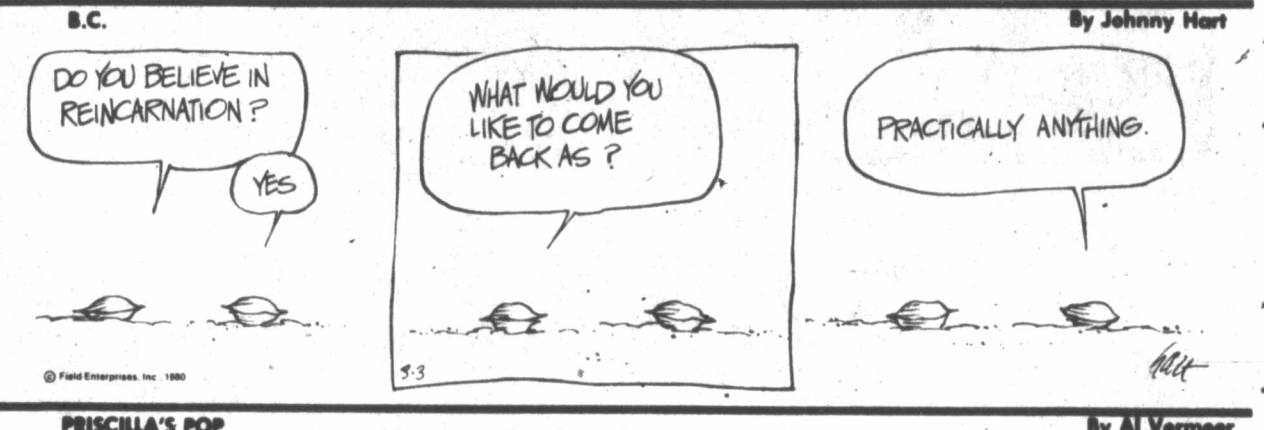
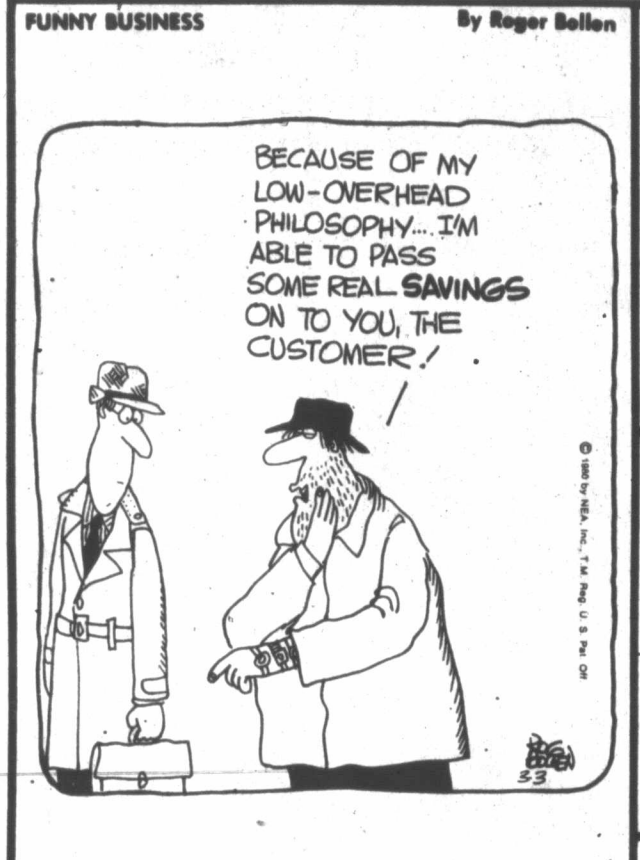
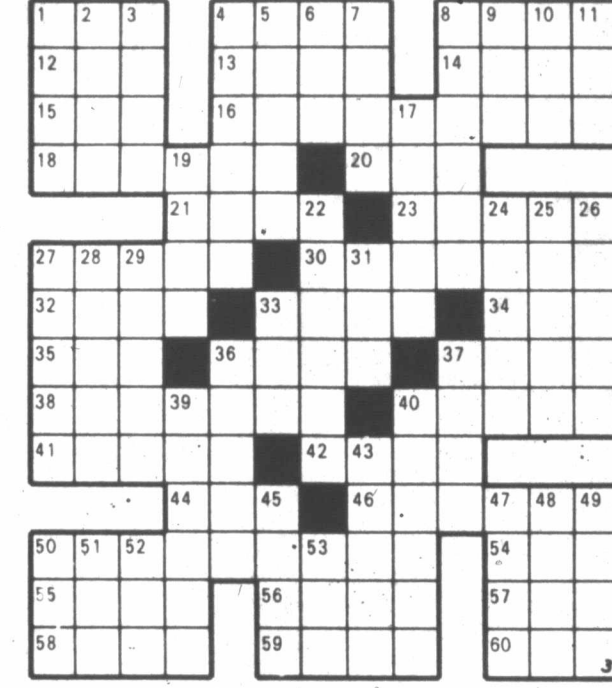
**DOWN**

1. Christ's birthday  
2. Wight  
3. Article  
4. Fabricated (2 wds.)  
5. Turn outward  
6. Skin tumor  
7. Resident of Edinburgh  
8. Of the mind  
9. And so on (abbr., Lat.)  
10. Less fancy  
41. Vegetable silk  
42. Mideast seaport  
44. Farm animal  
46. Short period  
50. Superb  
54. Painting medium  
56. River in Yorkshire  
57. Ones (Fr.)  
58. Squeezed out  
59. Anyou  
60. Service charge

**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

FIR	SHUT	SHUN
REV	TARA	TAPE
DEPOT	AMEX	AVOW
UPL	EST	ASIAN
SUES	SHED	SSEE
IAN	SEAT	GLEER
SMALL	NUCLEAR	
YOU	IRE	
USELESS	ENTRY	
SORI	AURA	OEO
DUDE	GNAI	SAG
ALIAS	ESTE	SPA

10. Broke bread  
11. Spread to dry  
17. Close relative  
19. Shave  
22. Laudanum  
24. Tree  
25. Make amends  
26. Gold plated statuette  
27. Eskimo boat  
28. Medicinal plant  
29. Remove cover  
31. Dwarf  
33. Twice  
36. Tea  
37. Wood strip  
39. Mailed  
40. Crier  
45. Package  
47. Social club  
48. Boundary  
49. Different  
50. Madame (abbr.)  
51. Diving bird  
52. Female saint (abbr.)  
53. Shame



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**March 4, 1980**

This coming year, be on the alert for squid investments or a side business that could add to your income. If you look hard enough, there is a possibility you may uncover something quite profitable.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A joint venture that has the possibility of a good return should be the area in which you concentrate your efforts today. Push hard for quick results. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the months ahead are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In partnership situations today, let your counterpart be the one who steps out front. Be prepared, however, to back him or her up if help is required.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This should be a very productive day. You know how to perform in harmony with coworkers. Collectively, much can be accomplished.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have a marvelous knack for organization today. Chances are you will have an opportunity to put your talents to good use.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Give home and family matters top priority today. Once you're satisfied they are handled properly, you'll have more peace of mind to do other things.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Spend more time on things that challenge your intellect. Mentally you're a Samson, while physically you may not be.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Unusual situations could develop that may mean something to you financially. A partner might be involved in your good fortune.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't be surprised today if others force you into a leadership role. They will sense that you have the strength and ability to guide them correctly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your instincts and perceptions could prove very helpful to you. Be logical, but by the same token don't pooh-pooh your hunches.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Pals think of you as a tower of strength today. Be available if they need your help. The good will you establish now will come back to you in multiples.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Competitive situations bring out your finest qualities today. It's important for you to finish first, but you'll do so with class.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're an exceptionally good student today. What you learn from personal experience will be filed away and later used to your advantage.



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# Indiana wins Big 10 title, A&M advances to regionals

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

For two months, Mike Woodson was flat on his back and the Indiana basketball team was just plain flat. When Woodson got up, so did the Hoosiers.

"I'm not sure there's another guy alive that could have come back like Woodson did this season," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight after watching his revitalized senior lead the hot Hoosiers to the Big Ten title Sunday.

Knight's shooting star accounted for 21 points, four assists and three blocked shots to lead the 13th-ranked Hoosiers to a 76-73 victory over Ohio State.

"We've had a lot of rocky roads to travel," said Knight, in an obvious reference to the loss of Woodson and Randy Wittman for nearly the entire season.

Woodson's loss, of course, hurt most of all. The No. 2 all-time scorer at Indiana was lost for eight weeks, missing 12 of the Hoosiers' 27 games this year, because of back surgery. He had averaged 20 points a game before surgery and has averaged 20.5 in the six games since he's been back.

"Mike and Butch (Carter, the other Indiana senior) are two of the finest young men I've ever been around," said Knight. "This Big Ten championship belongs to Woodson and Carter."

The league title was the first

for the Hoosiers since their NCAA championship season in 1976 and sent them into this year's playoffs as one of 48 teams in the enlarged field.

Toledo was another team to nail down an automatic NCAA berth Sunday with an 85-70 victory over Bowling Green in the finals of the Mid-American Conference playoffs. Jim Swaney scored 31 points to lead the Toledo triumph.

The Ivy League title is still up in the air after Princeton and Penn finished in a tie Saturday. The Tigers and Quakers will play off for the championship Tuesday night.

The remainder of the league championships were all decided over the weekend.

Duke's revitalized Blue Devils won the Atlantic Coast Conference title by upsetting seventh-ranked Maryland 73-72 Saturday night on Mike Gminski's tip-in basket at the end. It was Duke's third straight victory over a Top Twenty team in the ACC playoffs.

Georgetown, the country's No. 20 team, whipped third-ranked Syracuse 87-81 for the Big East Conference championship as Eric Floyd scored 21 points, including two technical foul shots with 1:52 remaining.

Fifth-ranked Louisiana State edged No. 2 Kentucky 80-78 in the Southeastern Conference playoffs as DeWayne Scates scored 26 points. The victory

sent LSU into the NCAA playoffs with a school-record 24 victories.

Fourth-ranked Louisville won the Metro Conference playoffs with an 81-72 triumph over Florida State behind Darrell Griffith's 30 points.

Last Sunday (when Louisville beat Florida State) I thought Louisville was a great team," said Florida State Coach Joe Williams. "Today, I thought they were even better."

Kansas State won the Big Eight playoffs by beating Kansas 79-58 behind Jari Willis' 24 points and 22 from league Player of the Year Rolando Blackman. Dave Britton scored 23 points and put on a dazzling display of dribbling and passing to lead Texas A&M over Arkansas 52-50 in the Southwest Conference finals.

"We lost some games last year because I didn't play well, but I kept my confidence," said Britton. "They called me a hot dog — but they're eating their words now."

Michael Brooks teamed with Stanley Williams for 22 points in the second half to lead LaSalle over St. Joseph's (Pa.) 59-49 in the East Coast Conference finals. Mitchell Anderson collected 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Bradley won the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs with a 62-59 decision over West Texas State.

Tony Wilson hit seven of nine free throws in the late going to

lift Western Kentucky over Murray State 54-51 in the Ohio Valley Conference finals. Villanova won the Eastern Eight, beating Pitt 74-62 behind the inside play of Alex Bradley and John Pinone.

Michael Hunt and Jonathan Moore shook Furman out of a first-half slump and led the Paladins to the Southern Conference championship with an 80-62 victory over Marshall. Bruce Collins' 15 points paced 16th-ranked Weber State over Montana 50-42 in the Big Sky finals.

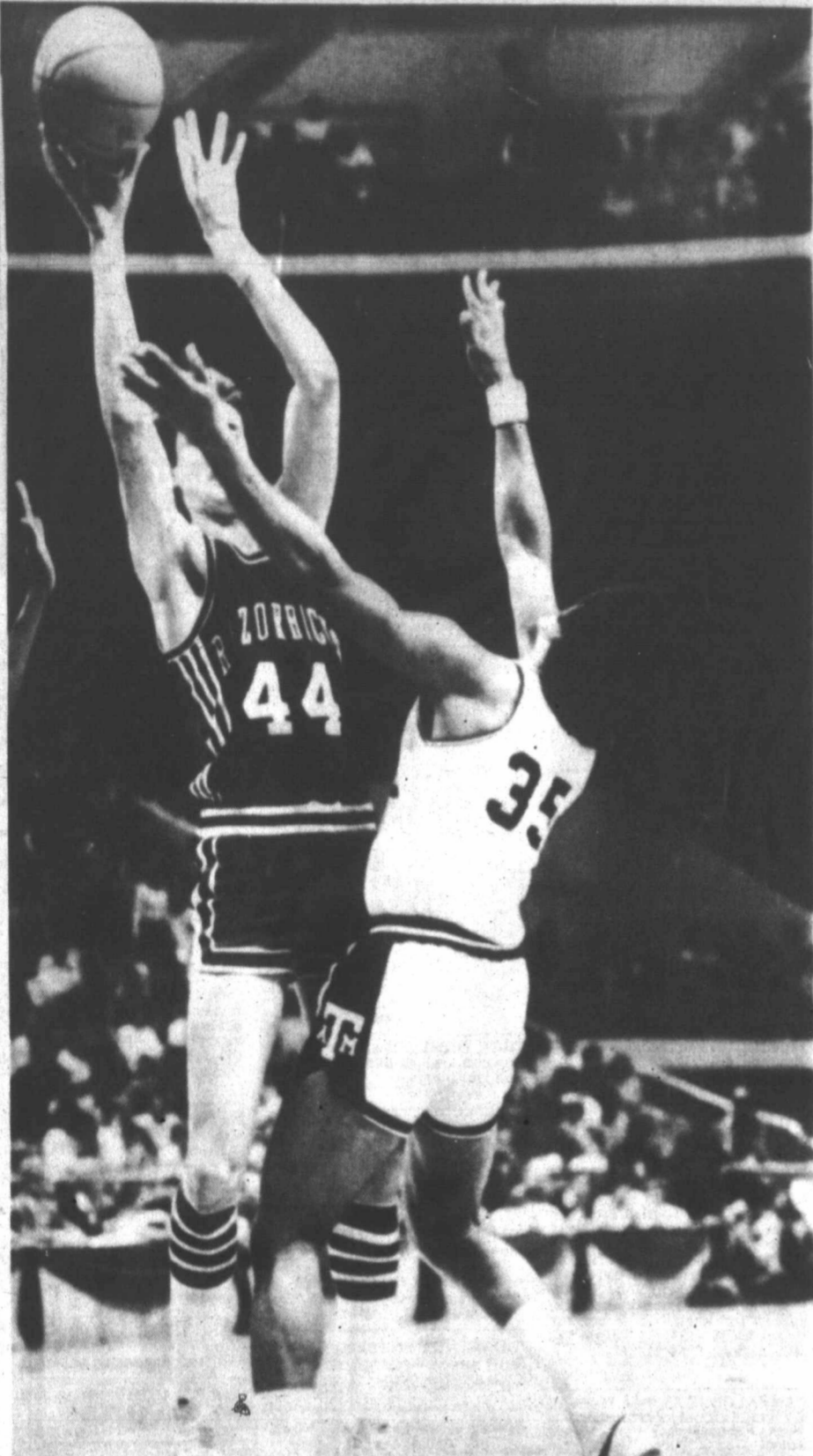
David Byrd's two free throws with 59 seconds remaining helped San Jose State nip Long Beach State 57-55 in the finals of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association playoffs.

In the ECAC playoffs, Old Dominion won the Southern Division with a 62-51 victory over Navy as Ronnie Valentine scored six points in overtime. Iona won the Metro New York-New Jersey championship by beating St. Peter's 64-46 behind Jeff Ruland's 19 points and Holy Cross won the Northern Division with an 81-75 triumph over Boston U. behind Ronnie Perry's 30 points.

Calvin Garrett scored a career-high 34 points and had 10 rebounds to lead Oral Roberts to a 103-93 decision over regular-season champion Loyola of Chicago in the Midwestern City playoffs Sunday.

Also, sixth-ranked Oregon State won the Pacific-10 title by beating arch-rival Oregon 67-55 on the last day of the regular season as Steve Johnson scored 19 points. Alcorn State won the Southwestern Athletic Conference playoffs with an 83-61 triumph over Grambling.

Elsewhere, top-ranked DePaul stopped Illinois State 97-81 behind a 40-point performance by Mark Aguirre. Danny Ainge's 30 points powered 12th-ranked Brigham Young over San Diego State 114-81. Kelly Tripucka scored 22 as No. 14 Notre Dame tripped Dayton 62-54. 15th-ranked Arizona State downed Washington 75-61.



RYNN WRIGHT (35) of Texas A&M tries to block Arkansas' Scott Hastings (44) shot late in the game during the Southwest Conference championship game Saturday night in San Antonio. In spite of the pressure, Hastings made the two points, but the Razorbacks still came up short as the Aggies defeated them, 52-50. By winning the championship, the Aggies earn an automatic NCAA bid (AP Photo)



## Dumas girls win state title, but Panhandle falls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For the third time in four years, the girls of Dallas South Oak Cliff left Austin with the Class 4A basketball championship, but the latest was the best.

"This one means more to me than any of the others we've ever won," South Oak Cliff Coach Larry Blair said of the 74-69 victory over Lubbock Monterey on Saturday. "This time we really had to work for it."

South Oak Cliff had to play without two top performers, 6-2 Deborah Rodman and 5-4 Norita Westbrook, who were benched with injuries.

"Through December, this was the best ball club we've ever had in our history. But with those two kids out, we had to really work the rest of the way," said Blair.

The team overcame 38 turnovers to beat the Lubbock school, winding up the season with a 40-0 record. SOC has been in every state tournament since the

team was founded in 1976, and 10 graduates are playing college basketball. The Golden Bears have lost only one game in the last 106 outings, and that was to Victoria in the 1979 state finals.

Blair said of Lubbock Monterey, which finished 31-3: "They are the fastest team who's ever run against us. In fact, they're the only team that has run against us and gotten away with it. Thirty-eight turnovers? That's the most we ever had in our lives."

Vickie Green, a 5-6 guard who had foul trouble during the first half, came back off the bench to score 19 points in the second half, while 5-11 senior Romano Dozier contributed 21 points and 20 rebounds.

Kamie Ethridge, a 5-5 sophomore, led Monterey with 20 points.

In Class 3A, Dumas followed Michele Clements' free throws to a championship win over Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, 53-43. Clements scored 23 points, including 17 of 18 free throws.

Dumas finished the season 31-2. Flour Bluff at 37-3. Slaton tied a 2A record by winning its fourth title with a 75-44 victory over Hays Consolidated. The school won in 1974, then again in 1978 and 1979.

Cindy Robinson scored 21 points and Esoleta Whaley had 20 for Slaton. DeAnn McFarlin tallied 16 for Hays Consolidated.

In the Class A final, Robyn Reeder had 26 points as Bogata Rivercrest zipped past Panhandle 68-41. Rivercrest, a loser in the finals last year, finished the season at 33-2.

In Class B, Nazareth won its fourth straight title by defeating Weatherford Brock, 56-50.

Doretta Ramaekers scored 16 points for Nazareth, leading the team to its 38th victory of the season against two losses. Brock was led by Kay Hull's 16 points.

## Raymond advances to state meet

LUBBOCK — Pampa's Cindy Raymond placed third in two events Saturday in the Region One swimming meet at Texas Tech to qualify for state.

Miss Raymond, a sophomore, shattered her own school records when she was timed at 56.32 in the 100 freestyle and 1:14.12 in the 100 breaststroke. She will advance to state in the freestyle event.

Also placing in the girls' division was Pampa's 200 medley relay team of Julie Turner, Cindy Raymond, Lisa Raymond, and Lynly Cambern, who took ninth (2:09.46).

Julie Turner was ninth in the 200 individual medley (2:37.14), and 11th in the 100

backstroke (1:13.98). Lynda Wilson was 21st in the 200 freestyle (2:43.51). Lynly Cambern, 24th, 50 freestyle, 30.79. Lisa Raymond, fifth, 100-butterfly, 1:06.10; third, 200 individual medley, 2:24.99.

There were no Pampa qualifiers in the boys' division, but two school records were set.

Don Braswell, Clay Douglass, Richard Steger, and Darrell Kyle placed 11th in the 400 freestyle in a school-record time of 3:40.70. Steger broke the school record in the 100 freestyle with a 52.85. He placed 11th in the 100 freestyle and also finished eighth in the 200 freestyle in 1:54.15.

Other Harvesters who placed were Cody Moore,

22nd, 100 backstroke, 1:09.92; Darrell Kyle, 18th, 100 freestyle, 18th, 56.81; Clay Douglass, 11th, 200 individual medley, 5:17.26; eighth, 500 freestyle, 5:22.68; Don Braswell, 13th, 200 freestyle, 2:14.62; 10th, 2:24.59, 500 freestyle; Tyler Berry, 23rd, 200 freestyle, 2:16.79; Eugene Thompson, 19th, 200 individual medley, 2:24.21; 20th, 100 breaststroke, 1:12.00; Scott Grayson, 20th, 100 butterfly, 1:05.10.

"The competition was very stiff," Pampa coach Mike Eckhart said. "If there was a deciding factor, it was our lack of experience, but the kids worked hard and sacrificed to try and overcome that."

Cindy Raymond advances to the state meet March 14-15 in Austin.

## All-tournament team selected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cindy Robinson, who led Slaton to its third consecutive Class 2A girls' state basketball championship, was named today to the all-tournament team for the third year in a row.

Scotti Wood of Bogata Rivercrest in Class A and Tina Procter of Weatherford Brock and Doretta Ramaekers, both in B, were chosen to the all-star team for the second consecutive year.

In Class 4A, three starters from champion Dallas South Oak Cliff's 40-0 team — Vickie Green, Ramona Dozier and Kim Rodman — were chosen to the all-tournament team. Joining the SOC trio were Kamie Ethridge of runnerup Lubbock Monterey and Sabrina Schield of Pearland.

Here are the all-tournament teams in the five

divisions, including the players' classifications:

**Class 4A**  
Vickie Green, Dallas South Oak Cliff, sophomore; Ramona Dozier, South Oak Cliff, senior; Kim Rodman, South Oak Cliff, junior; Kamie Ethridge, Lubbock Monterey, sophomore; and Sabrina Schield, Pearland, senior.

**Class 3A**  
Michele Clements, Dumas, senior; Sondra Ramsey, Dumas, sophomore; Tammy Taylor, Dumas, junior; Gina Parker, Waco Midway, senior; Marcia Boyer, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, senior; and Sheila Wiggins, Flour Bluff, senior. (Taylor and Wiggins tied for the fifth place on the team.)

**Class 2A**  
Esoleta Whaley, Slaton, senior; Cindy Robinson,

Slaton, senior; Laurie Reescano, Hardin, junior; Loretta Cooper, Powderly North Lamar, senior; DeAnn McFarlin, Hays Consolidated, senior; and Barbara Anzley, Slaton, senior. (McFarlin and Anzley tied for the fifth place on the team.)

**Class A**  
Scotti Wood, Bogata Rivercrest, junior; Robyn Reeder, Rivercrest, senior; Sybil Johnson, Hull-Daisetta, senior; Lisa Wright, Panhandle, junior; and Veronica Howerton, Rivercrest, sophomore.

**Class B**  
Doretta Ramaekers, Nazareth, senior; Kay Hull, Weatherford Brock, senior; Tina Procter, Brock, senior; Sharon Gerber, Nazareth, junior; and Roxanne Birkenfeld, Nazareth, sophomore.

## King stuns Navratilova to win Houston tennis title

HOUSTON (AP) — Billie Jean King, showing flashes of the form that once made her the queen of women's tennis, put a dent in the throne of current No. 1-ranked Martina Navratilova on Sunday with a 50-minute, 6-1, 6-3 victory in the finals of the \$150,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament.

"I don't think in terms of being No. 1 anymore," said King, 36, who delivered the kayo punch early and never let her 23-year-old opponent get into the match.

Of course, if you win enough tournaments, the No. 1 ranking will follow, and King has an elite list of goals. "I wanted to win back to back tournaments on the tour this year and now I've done that," King said. "I

also want to win New York and I want to win Wimbledon again."

King won the tournament stop at Detroit last week. And please, don't ask her what it's like hitting against all those kids.

"People have been asking me since I was 28 when am I going to bag it," King said. "If you have a surgeon who is the fourth best in the world, he doesn't quit just because he used to be No. 1."

"People are always asking me what it's like hitting against those kids. I'm not hitting the kids. I'm still hitting a tennis ball."

King, who earned \$30,000 for her week's work, said

she noticed early that Navratilova, who had won 28 consecutive matches, was not sharp.

"I said to myself 'don't hit a lot of points,'" King said. "When you're a champion, you'll keep trying until you get it right. I didn't want to give Martina that chance."

King didn't. She pounded Navratilova into submission in the first set, breaking her serve in the first, third and seventh games of the runaway match.

Navratilova, who pocketed \$15,000 as the runnerup, made only one charge when she broke King in the fifth game of the second set and held in the sixth game, but the pair then served out the match.

### Tourney reset for Thursday

After cold weather canceled the Pampa Baseball Tournament Saturday, the Harvesters will again attempt to get the season underway at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Dumas.

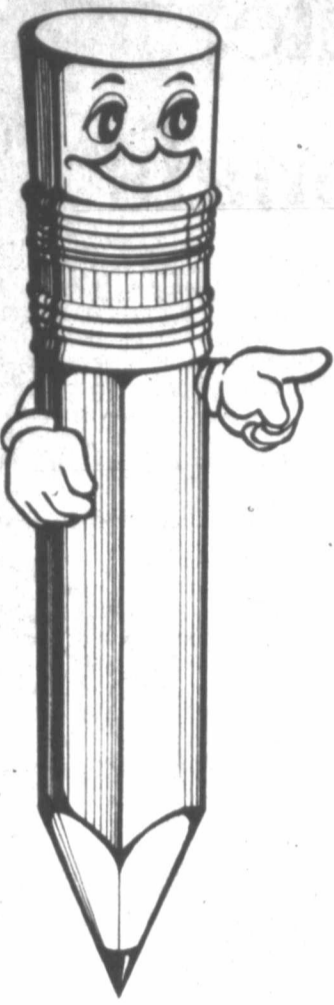
The tournament was postponed until Thursday. Dumas is Pampa's opponent again at 10 a.m. in first-round action at Optimist Park. Hereford and Canyon meet at noon in the other game. The consolation contest is set for 2 p.m. followed by the championship tilt at 4 p.m.

Last year's tournament was canceled because of rain. Pampa won the tournament title in 1978.

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# The Pampa News

## Demand strong for wool, lamb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheep producers are riding their best economic wave in years and are responding by increasing flocks to meet what Agriculture Department experts says looks like a strong demand for both wool and lamb.

The Jan. 1 inventory of sheep and lambs in the United States was estimated at about 12.5 million head, a 2 percent gain from a year earlier. It also was the first increase in 20 years.

A review of what has happened to lamb prices paid to producers tells much of the story. As production continued to decline in the 1960s and early 1970s, prices began going up.

In 1972, for example, lamb prices at the farm averaged \$29.10 per 100 pounds of live animal. In succeeding years, as the lamb supply continued to dwindle, prices continued going up.

The average prices rose to \$35.10 per 100 pounds in 1973, \$37.00 in 1974, \$42.10 in 1975, \$46.90 in 1976, \$51.30 in 1977, \$62.70 in 1978, and \$67.13 last year.

Unlike supplies and prices of cattle and hogs, which fluctuated during those years, the lamb supply continued to shrink steadily, forcing prices consistently higher from one year to the next.

Looking at 1980, the department says in its latest "livestock and meat situation" report, lamb prices early this year were down from a year ago but "are expected to increase in the spring" and then probably average "in the low- to mid-\$70s" over the year.

Wool prices also have been an important factor, averaging a record market value of 86 cents a pound last year, up from 74.5 cents in 1978.

"Wool prices are expected to continue strong as higher heating costs may encourage purchases of woolen clothing," the report said. "Also, wool may experience less price competition from manmade fibers, as manmade fiber prices increase sharply because of higher petroleum costs."

Per capita lamb consumption, at 1.6 pounds last year, has a long way to go before matching other red meats such as beef, which averaged a per capita consumption rate of 107.2 pounds, measured on the basis of carcass weights.

Retail lamb prices, according to an all-cut measurement by USDA, averaged about \$2.46 a pound last year, up from \$2.20 in 1978. Beef, by comparison, averaged about \$2.26 a pound in 1979 and \$1.82 in 1978.

Last year's lamb prices were surpassed only by veal at \$2.82 a pound at retail stores, up from \$2.10 in 1978. But per capita veal consumption also is relatively small, averaging only 2.1 pounds a person last year.

After declining for 19 consecutive years, the increase in the sheep and lamb inventory does not mean U.S. flocks will soon, if ever, return to their earlier numbers.

Until the upturn this Jan. 1, each year's decline reduced U.S. sheep and lamb tallies to their lowest levels since the Agriculture Department began its records on the industry in 1867.

At that time, U.S. sheep and lambs totaled about 46.3 million head — nearly four times the current number. The peak was reached in 1942 when 56.2 million were reported. As recently as 1960, there were 32.7 million.

Many factors went into the decline, including low prices for wool and lamb, shifts by producers to cattle and other enterprises, a declining source of competent labor to manage flocks, and losses to coyotes and other predators.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report says South Korea is producing an "economic miracle" through industrial and food policies that have helped boost U.S. farm exports to that country dramatically in recent years.

"The tendency to upgrade diets with meat, dairy products and other high-protein foods is almost universal among countries moving up the economic ladder, and Korea is no exception," the report said.

In calendar 1979, South Korea imported an estimated \$1.5 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities, up from \$1.15 billion in 1978. According to some analysts, the imports could rise to as much as \$3 billion annually by the mid-1980s.

The analysis was in a monthly publication, "Foreign Agriculture," published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

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PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting, also spray painting. Call James Bolin 665-4816.

### PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

### Plowing, Yard Work

ROTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens, flowerbeds. Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

YARD WORK: Tree trimming, rototilling, yard leveling, yard fence repair. Pampa and surrounding town. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

### Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING Service Co. Repair specialist. Call us to replace water lines - Sewer - Gas Service - Freeze up and Pipe thawing. All work guaranteed. 401 Lowry, 665-8603.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

SINK LINES, drains, sewer cleaning, electric roofer service. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

### RADIO AND TEL.

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

Curtis Mothes Color T.V.'s Sales - Rentals Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-5381

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

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

### ROOFING

ROOFING, CONTRACTING and all types of roofing. Pampa, McLean and surrounding areas. For free estimate, phone Ricky Jasper, 779-2716.

### UPHOLSTERY

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY in Pampa 34 years. Best

# SMART SHOPPERS READ CLASSIFIED

You can buy or sell anything in Classified. Don't delay — call today.

669-2525



### MISCELLANEOUS

**CANDIDATES-ORDER** new for primaries-matches, emery boards, posters, etc. Dale, 665-2245.  
**CANCER INDEMNITY, Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance.** Call Gene or Jennie Lewis, 665-3458.  
**FULL FEATHERBED** mattress. Has been recently recovered. Call 665-4184.  
**FIREWOOD- OAK** blocks. Excellent for stove or fireplace. 665-6352 or 1620 N. Banks.

### FURNISHED APTS.

**NEAT CLEAN** 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 669-7489 or 665-1555.  
**3 ROOM** furnished apartment, water and gas furnished. No pets. Bachelor or Couple. Call 669-6193.  
**1 BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Single or couple only. No pets. Deposit required. 90 day lease. 669-9281.

### CATERING BY SANDY

Complete bridal service and receptions. Call 669-3035.  
**MORGAN PORTABLE** building 10' x 10' masonite siding, insulated, sheetrocked, wired, work bench. 665-5567 or see at 1016 Murphy.

### FURN. HOUSES

**CLEAN** 3 room. Utilities paid, deposit. Couple or one person. Call 669-2971 or 669-9679.  
**TWO BEDROOM** duplex, all bills paid. \$250 month, deposit required. Call 665-4642.  
**2-1 bedroom**, one at 312 S. Somerville \$75 month, \$50 deposit and 607 E. Gordon \$85 month, \$50 deposit, water paid. Also a 2 bedroom unfurnished house at 1132 Prairie Drive. No pets or children under 8 years old. 669-2080.

### MUSICAL INST.

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
Lowrey Organs and Pianos  
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos  
Coronado Center  
669-3121  
**WURLITZER** French Provincial Spinet Piano Mint Condition \$398.00  
Restyled Upright Piano ..... \$288.00  
Hammond Spinet Organ ..... \$688.00  
Wurlitzer Spinet Organ ..... \$588.00  
**TARBLEY MUSIC COMPANY**  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

### UNFURN. HOUSE

**ONE BEDROOM** house \$175 plus deposit. Call 669-5752 or 665-7640.  
**NICE CLEAN** 2 bedroom carpeted, no pets, deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.  
**2 BEDROOM** house with den and fireplace and double car garage. Call 665-5821 in White Deer.

### FEEDS AND SEEDS

**RED TOP** cane hay for cattle. \$1.75 a bale in stack. Call 669-6932 or 669-3932.

### LIVESTOCK

**FOR SALE:** Railroad Commission certified livestock, grain and used farm machinery. Texas Panhandle I, D. Children, Piscoe, Texas. Days 865-375-2421, nights 865-375-2296.

### WEANER PIGS

**WEANER PIGS** for sale. Call 665-8744.

### PETS & SUPPLIES

**K-9 ACRES** Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7382.  
**PROFESSIONAL POODLE** and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.  
**POODLE GROOMING:** Annie Aul-fill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6965.

### ROAMING BILL'S WINNER

**4 bedroom** brick, spacious, comfortable, warm and inviting with all the extras. Buy now — **LOW EQUITY.** Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-5761.

### 2 BEDROOM, living room, den, large kitchen, plenty of storage.

**HOUSE FOR sale** or to be moved. Riding lawn mower to be sold. Call 665-3086.  
**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom house, 1 bedroom apartment and large storage shed all on same lots. 825 E. Campbell. Price \$25,000. Owner will carry part. 665-3764.

### OFFICE STORE EQ.

**RENT TYPEWRITERS,** adding machines, calculators, Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.  
**Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.**  
113 W. Kingsmill 665-3555.

### NEW AND Used office furniture and machines.

**Sanyo Electronic cash registers, A-B Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters.** Copy service available. 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.  
**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY**  
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

### WANTED TO BUY

**BUYING GOLD** rings, or other gold. Sheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.  
**ATTENTION: DERRICK** hands, now paying 15 cents for clean cotton-seed Hull sacks. Call Jay Grosper, 806-665-3733 or 806-665-7425.  
**USED BUTANE** tank for car or pickup. Call 665-4842.  
**WILL BUY U.S.** silver coins dated 1964 or before, 10 times face value. Call 665-4792.

### HOUSE FOR Sale: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom brick on Comanche. Call 665-1138 Saturday, Sunday or after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.  
**FOR SALE:** Four bedroom brick. 804 N. Gray. Call 669-3539.

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**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY**  
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### OFFICE SPACE

**FOR RENT** in the Hughes Building. Contact Leona Willis, 669-2581.  
**INSURE AND** save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.  
**OFFICE SPACE** for rent, 125 S. Gillespie, approximately 1,500 square feet, call R. Roberts, 806-293-4413.  
**BUILDING FOR** rent on N. Hobart. Call 669-2361.

### THE POSSIBILITIES are unlimited on 160 foot x 150 foot commercial lot close in, on highway 60.

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
Malcom Denson-669-6443



### COMMERCIAL

**INFLATION BEATER INVESTMENT**  
Conveniently located 19 unit fully equipped motel, on busy highway, modern rooms & efficiency apartments, completely furnished with TVs and refrigerators. 90-85 percent past occupancy record. 2-3 bedroom management living quarters. **PRICED TO SELL.** Owner will take home in trade. OE.  
**PRICE REDUCED**  
**60 FOOT** of N. Hobart with building that can be converted to fit many purposes. ONLY \$29,500. MLS 990. Investors check this out.  
**ZONED COMMERCIAL,** corner of Banks & Gwendolyn 95 foot \$7800. down & assume loan. Price \$15,000. MLS 9541.  
**BUILDER DEVELOPERS.** 114 foot on N. Hobart, price 20,000. MLS 314C. HOME BUSINESS LOCATIONS, for thrifty thinking persons, great for any type business operating out of the home:  
**1410 Alcock 1107 S. Hobart**  
Come by or call, look them over and let's negotiate a deal. MLS 877 & 885C.  
**CORNER LOT** \$13,000 and worth it. Older 4 or 5 bedroom home, needing repair. OE MILLY SANDERS 669-2671. Shed Realty 665-3761.

### MOBILE HOMES

**BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK!!!**  
Several name brand mobile homes will be sold at dealer cost. New home warranty. Financing available-dealers welcome.  
**HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL COMPANY**  
Amarillo 376-5172.  
**INSURE AND** save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.  
**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home for sale. \$5,000, lot rents for \$55 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761 or 665-2039.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**1978 BUICK** Park Avenue. Everything but moon roof. 28,000 miles. Call 669-6971 or 665-6148.  
**1976 VW** van, \$4,395 sacrifice. New brakes, tuneup, works! Too good to pass up! Drive it today. 2224 N. Sumner. 665-6064.  
**C.C. MEAD USED CARS**  
313 E. Brown  
**MUST SELL:** '73 Chevrolet wagon. Very clean. 665-3858.  
**1975 CAPRICE** Classic Convertible, loaded. Call 665-1146.  
**1979 LINCOLN** Town car. 23,000 miles, loaded. Call 665-1146.  
**1976 MALIBU** Classic for sale. Call 883-2161.

### MOTORCYCLES

**MEERS CYCLES**  
1300 Alcock 665-1241  
**1979 YAMAHA** IT-175 dirt bike. 330 miles. Call 826-3305 Wheeler.  
**1975 SUZUKI** RL-250, \$450. Call 669-6217.  
**1978 YAMAHA** IT400, 800 miles excellent condition. 665-6940.  
**1978 YAMAHA** 650 special, 4,000 miles, plexi-shield, custom seat, sissy bar, crash bar, road pegs, excellent condition. 665-6940.

### TRAILERS

**FOR RENT:** Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.  
**OILFIELD TOOL** trailer 10,000 capability with hoist. Call 665-1146.

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Antique 1939 Ford pickup, 307 engine, 3 speed on floor with positrac rear end. 323-9406.  
**MILITARY STYLE** Jeep. Too many extras to list. Call 669-8282.  
**BLACK 1979** Chevrolet Shortbed 4x4, 6000 miles, 409 engine, loaded. \$7500. Phone 669-9349.

### RENTAL TRAILERS

**FOR SALE:** Jay's Lounge and Land. 618 W. Foster. Inquire at 665-3764.  
**FOR SALE** by owner. 30x50 building on two, 50 foot lots, corner of Craven and Barnes. 665-5672.

### RENTAL TRAILERS

**FOR SALE:** Welding Bed for Ford or Chevy 1 ton. Call 665-3149.  
**1974 JEEP** Wagoneer below wholesale, also 1972 Chevy pickup, low miles, good condition and one 1967 Chevy pickup. Extra good condition for the model. Call 665-6065.  
**MUST SELL:** 1975 Ford Supercab 3/4 ton automatic, power and air. Very low mileage with 8 foot Idle Time Cabover - 1972 model. Will sell one or both. Camper has new set of permanent mount Hellstar Jacks. Priced reasonable. Call 835-2992.  
**79 FORD F-150** Supercab. 12,000 miles. Call 665-6091.  
**FOR SALE:** Willis Jeep. In good running condition. Call after 5: 669-6294.  
**1979 CHEVROLET** pickup 9,900 miles, loaded. 854 engine, running boards. 512 Doucette. 665-5425.  
**WELDING RIG** for sale. Call 835-2830.

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**1975 MONTE** Carlo, fully equipped, clean car, 56,000 miles. Call 669-8677 after 5 p.m.  
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**REPOSSITION!!!** Financial Company, repo, like new! Take up payments on 3 bedroom mobile home. **HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL COMPANY.** Amarillo, 376-5172.  
**Save Money, Buy a Nearly New car For about 1/2 Cost of a New One. We Have A Large Selection**  
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HUDSON'S THRIFTY PACK



**Fryers**  
**49¢**


3 TO 5 LBS. AVERAGE LB.

LONGMONT HALVES FULLY COOKED

**Turkey Hams....LB. \$1.49**  
2 TO 4 LBS. AVG.

BONELESS PACKER TRIM U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

**Beef Brisket..LB. \$1.39**  
8 TO 10 LBS. AVG.



SWIFT BUTTERBALL U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" TOMS 16 TO 20 LBS. AVERAGE

**Turkeys.....LB. 69¢**

FRESH



**Pork Steak...LB. \$1.09**

**Double Gunn Bros. STAMPS**  
EVERY TUESDAY AND WED. JUST FOR YOU —OUR CUSTOMER

DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

**Green Beans**



**393¢**  
16-OZ. CANS LIMIT 6

DEL MONTE

**Golden Corn**



**393¢**  
17-OZ. CANS LIMIT 6

**FRESH DAIRY**



**KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO Singles \$1.28**  
12-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

PARKAY **Margarine.....52¢**  
LIMIT 3 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE 1-LB. PKG.

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK

**Del Monte Pineapple.....95¢**  
LIMIT 4 15 1/4-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE **Tomato Juice.....59¢**  
46-OZ. CAN

NABISCO **Oreo Cookies.....\$1.28**  
19-OZ. PKG.

HI-DRI **Paper Towels.....43¢**  
LIMIT 3 JUNIOR ROLL



BETTY CROCKER "SUPER MOIST" **Cake Mix 68¢**  
ALL FLAVORS 18 1/2-OZ. BOX LIMIT 3



KRAFT **Miracle Whip \$1.11**  
32-OZ. JAR LIMIT 1

**FROZEN FOODS**



**Fried Chicken \$1.96**  
2-LB. BOX LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

BANQUET — ALL FLAVORS **Cookin' Bags.....2.73¢**  
5-OZ. BOXES

GREEN MARKET STREET

U.S. #2 RUSSET

**Potatoes 20 LB. BAG \$1.69**



CALIFORNIA NAVAL

**Oranges 19¢**  
LB.

**STORE HOURS**  
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
MON. thru SAT.  
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUN.

long tapes/lower totals

**Ideal**  
FOOD STORES

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