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Sunday 25

Senate Could Override Tax Cut Veto



Jungle Gym Sunshine

Unwintery rays which have warmed Pampa recently and encouraged a summertime accomplishment of jungle gym skills will be replaced by a cold front which will force an overnight low of 25 degrees from today's expected high in the mid-70s. Pictured enjoying the warm winter sunshine are Megan Ackfeld, left, and Jeff Ricks, pre-school students at St. Matthews Episcopal Church Day-Care Center, 727 W. Browning.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic and Republican leaders today said they thought the Senate would override a veto by President Ford of a tax cut extension.

Warning that if the cuts are not extended, it would cause a "severe" economic reversal, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters, "We've got the votes here to override a veto."

Republican Leader Hugh Scott also said, "It's likely (to be overridden) in the Senate. I don't know about the House."

Scott declined to indicate how he would vote on a Ford tax cut veto.

Ford has said he will veto the measure unless it includes a federal spending ceiling.

Mansfield said that "Democratic opposition (to a veto) is very, very solid. If this tax cut isn't extended, it's going to cause a severe reversal in the economic situation."

Scott and his deputy, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, urged Congress to cooperate with the President and attach a spending ceiling to the tax bill.

The Senate Finance Committee, with support from two of its seven Republicans, rejected Ford's call Wednesday for a ceiling on federal spending. The committee then approved a six-month extension of 1975's lower tax rates.

Senate Democrats, meeting in caucus, voted unanimously to support the Finance Committee's position while Ford told Republican congressional leaders there was no way he would back down from his threat to veto any tax bill that did not include his \$395 billion ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending.

If no bill is enacted, the withholding tax rates of all taxpayers will rise by a few dollars per week early in the year.

Firemen Help Tracy

Pampa firemen have donated \$100 to help cover the expenses of 7-year-old Tracy Whittaker's parents while she is in a Dallas hospital for open heart surgery.

The money comes from funds raised at the annual Firemen's Ball. Paul Jones, assistant fire chief, said that the firemen also spent about \$400 on Christmas toys.

He said that the Firemen's Ball proceeds go to aid children in need of help. Tracy is scheduled to undergo surgery Friday at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Whittaker said that he will travel by bus today so he can be with his daughter Friday.

"Somebody bought me a ticket," he said. More than 30 Pampans donated blood Tuesday for Tracy's operation. Only 17 donors were needed.

Tracy and Mrs. Whittaker traveled Monday night by bus to Dallas with tickets provided by the local welfare office.

Mrs. Whittaker said she planned to eat on meal tickets provided by the Dallas welfare office and would sleep in the hospital lounge in a chair "that folds down."

Whittaker is a self-employed carpenter. Tracy has a younger sister, Lori, 5.

Budget Question Friday

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court will convene Friday morning to consider budgets for Gray County and for Highland General and McLean General Hospital.

Employees of the county are slated to receive a 10 per cent wage hike, with the 281 Highland General Hospital employees to receive an average of 12 per cent increase, all effective by Jan. 1.

The 12 per cent hike for hospital employees doesn't mean that each employee will receive 12 per cent. It simply means that the overall pay hike averages 12 per cent.

The meeting is open to the public. It begins at 10 a.m. and will be held in the county courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

Gray County has 113 employees. Gray County Judge Don Cain will preside. Commissioners are Don Hinton of Pampa, Joe Clarke of Lefors, Ted Simmons

of McLean, and J.O. McCracken of Grandview.

During recent weeks there has been some discussion by officials that "some salaries at the hospital" may be out of line. They now range from \$2.10 hourly to the \$1,950 per month paid to Robert Monogue, the administrator who is Gray County's highest paid employee.

Highland General has 126 beds with 45,990 bed days available during the coming year.

It operates with a 73 per cent occupancy.

The budget forecast calls for \$3,601,818.94 in patient revenue.

Budgeters have estimated revenue deductions at \$36,645 for bad debts, \$20,000 for indigent care, \$4,000 for Medicaid discounts, and another \$6,000 for candy discounts.

Asked what "candy discounts" mean, County Judge Don Cain said he had not noticed that in the revenue deduction list.

"I sure don't know (what it is) but I guess we will find out Friday," the judge commented.

Total operating expenses for Highland General Hospital were estimated at \$3,466,640.27.

The McLean General Hospital has 19 beds and operates at an estimated 28 per cent occupancy.

Its total operating expenses are estimated at \$271,418.70 with salaries accounting for \$160,920.90.

General and administrative and employee benefits for McLean were estimated at \$33,433.20, while general and administrative costs at

Highland General are estimated at \$113,548.45, with employee benefits an additional \$231,670.95.

Officials estimate that McLean General Hospital will lose \$67,703.75.

The hospital board, headed by Fred Neslage, chairman, unanimously approved the proposed budget on Nov. 17.

Other hospital board members are Donald Ritter, Dr. R.M. Bellamy, Aubrey Steele, E.L. Henderson and J.W. Meacham.

The terms of Steele, Henderson and Meacham expire this year. The commissioners court will consider appointments to the hospital board and other boards during an executive session Friday.

The terms of other members of the hospital board will expire Dec. 31, 1976.

Monogue is scheduled to present the budget to the commissioners court for approval.

'Candy Discounts' Win Approval

By THOM MARSHALL, Pampa News Staff

Under the "Deductions from Revenue" section of the Highland General Hospital budget forecast which will be presented Friday to the Gray County Commissioners Court for approval, there is an item listed as "Candy Discounts \$6,000."

The budget was unanimously approved by the hospital board at a meeting on Nov. 17.

When Fred Neslage, hospital board chairman, was contacted by The News this morning to explain what "Candy Discounts" are, he said he did not know.

He called back a few minutes later and said that it was a typographical error which "had been corrected on other copies," and should have been listed as "County Discounts."

The News has a copy of the budget forecast made from the copy that was provided Gray County Judge Don Cain. It was that copy which Neslage indicated was incorrect in listing "Candy Discounts."

But The News also has a copy of the budget forecast that a reporter was handed when the hospital board members were given their copies on Nov. 17. That copy also carries the item as "Candy Discounts" and no correction had been made.

There were two representatives from The Pampa News at the meeting and neither recalls a verbal correction of the item and both were taking notes of the proceedings.

Another member of the hospital board, Aubrey Steele, also said this morning that he did not know what the "Candy Discounts" item referred to.

Neslage said in the second telephone conversation today that the "County Discounts \$6,000" as the item should have been carried, referred to discounts that the hospital is required to give those patients accepted by the hospital who are unable to pay for services.

When contacted Wednesday by The News about the "Candy Discounts," Judge Cain, who will preside over the county commissioners court session beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, said he did not know what the item referred to. "But I'll bet we find out Friday," he said.



Hospital Budget

The budget for Gray County's two hospitals — Highland General in Pampa and McLean General — will come before the Gray County Commissioners Court when it convenes at 10 a.m. Friday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Weather

Clear skies and colder temperatures are forecast for Friday with lows tonight in the 20s.

Denver Suspect Kills Policeman

DENVER (UPI) — A suspect in the slaying of a Canadian hotel employe shot and killed one police officer and wounded another outside a crowded bus station Wednesday night. Police wounded and captured the suspect.

The man told officers guarding him in the hospital he had left a bomb in the downtown Continental Trailways Station.

Officers searched the station, but found no explosives. The suspect, Ray Allen Embry, 25, of Louisville, Ky., was in fair condition with gunshot wounds in the face, chest and arm.

Authorities said Embry was wanted for the Sept. 18 murder of the assistant credit manager of the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. He is also a suspect in the wounding of a Toronto police

officer and a Canadian Pacific railroad detective.

Dill said the detectives went to the bus station on a tip from Louisville police who were informed by relatives of the suspect that he was in Denver.

Dill said the two plainclothes detectives approached the suspect in the bus station lobby and told him they wanted to talk to him outside. As the suspect approached the station door he

drew a .38 pistol and ran across the street, firing at the officers.

Dill said officer Don DeBruno was shot in the chest and killed. Officer Dave Haley was critically wounded.

Two dozen officers searched lockers and luggage in the bus station for a bomb.

Dill said the two officers who tried to arrest Embry did not want to jeopardize the people in the bus station.

IRA Breaks 36-Hour Silence

LONDON (UPI) — Irish Republican Army gunmen holed up in a downtown apartment broke their 36-hour silence today and resumed talks with police. But they refused to discuss the condition of their two hostages.

Police commander James Nevill went to the front door of the house where the hostages are being held and, speaking

through a bullhorn, asked if the gunmen wanted a new portable toilet.

"Yes" came a shouted reply. A rope was lowered from a third floor window to retrieve the toilet.

The conversation was the first communication with the gunmen since Tuesday night. Nevill asked "What is the

state of the hostages this morning?" There was no reply. He repeated the question, but the gunmen would not answer.

There was also no reply when he asked if they would accept a hot-line telephone link as they had Tuesday night.

However, the gunman spoke loud and strong when he accepted the new portable toilet.

indicating a determination to show police the gunmen are well despite the strain.

An army of police surrounding the apartment where the gang is barricaded thought they had won a small victory Wednesday night when the gunmen accepted sandwiches, hot soup, coffee and 40 cigarettes.

Groom Gridders Grow Big

By PAUL SIMS, Sports Editor

GROOM — Among the pickup trucks and cars parked outside the Golden Spread Grill in this farming town of 800 people was an old, white station wagon, sporting a bumper sticker that read, "Ask Me About My Grandbaby."

Posted on a window of the cafe was a large sign. It read, among other things, "Groom vs. Big Sandy, Dec. 13. Tigers are No. 1. Go Groom! Advance tickets on sale here."

The sticker and the sign reflected pride in Groom's youth, from the youngest — the grandbaby — to the football player.

The Tigers will meet Big Sandy for the Class B state football championship at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jacksboro. It will mark the first time a Groom team has ever played in the finals, even though the Tigers have won 15 district championships in the last 20 years.

Inside the cafe, talk was centered around farming. Somebody mentioned the word "football," and conversation quickly shifted to the Groom Tigers.

"You bet I'm gonna go watch 'em," Glenn Smith, a farmer and Golden Spread Grill regular said. "I'm gonna take a couple of widow ladies with me."

Smith played football at Groom High School until his graduation in 1937.

"I come here in 1928, and this is the farthest we've ever gone. It's got to be one of our better teams. I

think we can beat 'em. Our kids hit so hard and they've got good blocking. Any one of our backfield men can go all the way."

Several Tigers weigh over 200 pounds. It seems that every year Groom's players have had more beef than their opponents.

Smith said the reason for the size is "we gotta have a football team."

Which might cause one to wonder if youngsters are "groomed" to play for Groom. Do parents overfeed their kids, hoping to produce a football player?

J.L. Case, a superintendent at Producer's Utility Corporation in Groom, has a son who was graduated in 1966, played football for the Tigers and weighed 215 pounds. Case, another Grill fixture, denied the accusation of parents intentionally fattening their children at an early age.

"We just can't get 'em away from the table quick enough," laughed Case.

R.A. Snyder, a retired Co-Op employe, whose son (six-foot-five and 220 pounds) was graduated "about the same time as Case's," then predicted Groom would whip Big Sandy.

"But I won't get to go. I've got a flat on my car. I'm gonna listen to it on the radio."

Case said, "I'm gonna tell him about it when I get back."

N.L. Hoyt, who works with Case, explained the reason for Groom's success in football, this year and in past seasons.

"They live football from the day they're born until the day they leave school. And then they still live it. I saw my first game in 1927."

Case added, "These Groom people live that football. And the players are playing as a team."

Margie Sinyard, a Grill waitress, has a sophomore son, Jimmy, playing for the Tigers.

"Playing Big Sandy, that's his Christmas present," she said.

"I think we're going to win. And they (the Big Sandy Wildcats) think they're going to win. The reason Groom is so good is our sportsmanship and we have a good coach (Don Sessom)."

Stella Patterson, Jimmy's grandmother, is "proud of the team. They all work together."

Gene Wade, who sells cars in Clarendon but lives in Groom, agreed with Mrs. Patterson.

He added, "You bet, I think we'll win. We have good material and a wonderful coach."

The football talk continued.

"You ought to be in here in the morning," Mrs. Patterson said.

Another employe, Erma Berry, said, "The townspeople come in here and start at 6 in the morning and quit at 10 — that's when they finish replaying the games."

She added, "We're gonna win."

Snyder said, "If we lose, we still win."



Awaiting Saturday

Tiger football faithfuls talk about their favorite team every day at the Golden Spread Grill in Groom. As one fan, N.L. Hoyt said, "they live football from the day they're born until the day they leave school. And then they still live it. I saw my first game in 1927."

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

DECEMBER 11, 1975

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

FORUM and against em
The Gray County Line

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Don't be too surprised if you hear the rumble of heavy steel wheels rushing down the tracks or a shrieking train whistle coming from the Gray County Courthouse sometime after 10 a.m. Friday.

The sounds will be coming from the "Monogue Special" — a hospital budget being railroaded through the county commissioners court by a hospital administrator who has indicated he believes that it is nobody's business how much he or his department heads are paid.

That attitude from someone in a public institution is dangerous enough (after all, if it isn't the taxpayers' business how much they are paying someone to run the county hospitals, whose business is it?). But couple it to a development that often occurs in chain of command situations and you get a runaway train driven by a man who has become so hypnotized with the power of the engine he has forgotten who's shoveling the coal.

Funny how the chain of command can confuse things.

The voters elected the Gray County judge and commissioners who have, among their many duties, the responsibility of seeing that all goes well with the hospitals. To aid them in the chore, they appoint a hospital board of non-paid folks who, in turn, hire an administrator to run the hospitals.

The danger lies in that the county commissioners might begin to ask themselves the question, "If we aren't going to follow the recommendations of the hospital board, why did we bother to appoint one?"

And the hospital board may ask, "If we aren't going to rely on the judgement of the administrator, why are we paying him \$1,950 a month?"

The final result can be that nobody is questioning anybody and a sergeant is running the army. Maybe it's time the commanding general, County Judge Don Cain, and the staff of county commissioner — generals re-establish command. It may be that everything about the budget is completely in line. One

would hope so. But one would feel a bit more confident if one could be sure that considerable study, by the hospital board and by the county commissioners, had been devoted to the proposed budget.

After all, there are millions of dollars concerned. Estimates are that total net revenue for 1976 for Highland General Hospital will be \$3,621,177.46 and another \$203,714.95 for McLean General. Total expenses are figured to add up to \$3,466,640.27 for Highland and \$271,418.70 for McLean General.

The average taxpayer would be surprised to see how such a sizeable budget was compressed into such a small forecast report.

All that has been provided to Judge Cain, and apparently all that was provided to the hospital board, was about a half-dozen unworded pages of figures concerning the forecast of hospital finances.

The first page of figures is headed "Highland General Hospital Budget Forecast for 1976." Another is titled "Highland General Hospital Revenue and Salaries - Supplies Analysis." Then there is a page for "McLean General Hospital Budget Forecast - 1976."

Four more pages on "Highland General Hospital Capital Expenditure Budget for 1976 - 78" concludes the minuscule document.

How can they do it? How can they compress such an important budget concerning so much money into such a small space? How can any sort of responsible decision be based on no more information than that?

I can easily imagine the reaction of the school board members if Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of the Pampa Independent Public Schools, presented them with such a sketchy report concerning school finances. They demand and get an extremely detailed accounting and they study each item.

But Highland General, seems like a heck of a way to run a railroad.

By the way, The Gray County Commissioner's Court convenes at 10 a.m. Friday in the county courthouse and the sessions are open to the public.

lower paid group more than a higher paid one. If those earning \$10,000 or more need a raise, why not give them one-half the percentage the lower paid employees received. This is a simple but fair plan. Maybe it would be a good idea to table the raises and reexamine the proposals. Increased taxes and hospital costs hurt the low income people. Its time the tax payers speak up!

Name on File

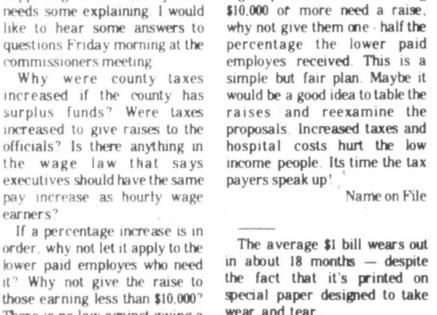
Clearing House

There are some things happening in our county that needs some explaining. I would like to hear some answers to questions Friday morning at the commissioners meeting.

Why were county taxes increased if the county has surplus funds? Were taxes increased to give raises to the officials? Is there anything in the wage law that says executives should have the same pay increase as hourly wage earners?

If a percentage increase is in order, why not let it apply to the lower paid employees who need it? Why not give the raise to those earning less than \$10,000? There is no law against giving a

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I BET WE WOULD GET SOME ACTION ON THE ENERGY CRISIS IF THEY FOUND IT WAS CAUSED BY THE CIA!"

Question Box

QUESTION: The News York Times and other liberal publications have been critical of the Business Roundtable, a lobbying organization. A recent report said members of the business group were successful in sidetracking congressional legislation to allow state attorneys general authority to sue and trust violators on behalf of citizens of their states for triple damages. Is it wrong for business and industry to lobby for or against legislation? If it is, isn't it also wrong for labor unions to lobby for and against the passage for certain bills? What's the difference?

ANSWER: We would say that if one is wrong, the other is equally wrong. Perhaps, if their is such a thing as a degree of wrong, it is worse for labor unions to engage in lobbying than for business firms to do the same. This is because, with few exceptions, labor unions use compulsion in obtaining membership and dues, whereas we know of no instance where individuals are compelled to be members (stockholders) of a business or to finance its activities.

We do not hold that the activity of lobbying is necessarily harmful, although we often have decried conditions which seem to make it necessary for individuals and groups to hire legislative representatives to appear before legislative bodies. Many times, it seems, it is necessary to lobby in order to protect one's own best interests from being damaged or destroyed. We see nothing wrong with an individual or group seeking to prevent passage of a law to restrict individual freedom, or deprive individuals or companies of their rights to engage in honest, moral business. However, when a business representative seeks to protect a business there seems to be a tendency on the part of some so-called liberals to heap opprobrium on the business people and their representatives. The same people seem not to see there is anything wrong when a labor union lobby seeks to gain passage of legislation to deprive non-union workers, members of independent unions and independent business people of their livelihood.

We think the "liberal" newspapers such as the New York Times, the Washington Post, the McClatchy papers in Central California and all-thing-to-all-people, the Los Angeles Times and its satellites will have more credibility when they give equal treatment to all. When they see as much danger from legislation opposed to individual freedom of all workers and all businesses as they see from legislation aimed at restricting freedom of the press they will be more believable.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

The CIA has been publishing its own political register entitled "Who's Through."

While Ford has played musical chairs with his Cabinet, Reagan has walked off with the President's chair.

The intelligence agency that read foreign cables for 28 years should have had its agents take up speed reading.

Administration advisers have taken their political strategy from Alice in Wonderland.

The worst TV shows get their best audience when Ford makes a speech.

A group picture of all presidential candidates would look like a reunion of senior citizens.

The Soviet space ship discovered that Venus, like the statue, was disarmed.

The Pampa Daily News

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GETTING DOWN IS THE PROBLEM



'HELTER SKELTER': Book With Food for Thought

By WILLIAM RUSHER

"Helter Skelter," by Vincent Bugliosi (with Curt Gentry) deserves its rank as the No. 1 paperback best-seller. Few can have forgotten the ghastly slaughter of Sharon Tate and her Hollywood houseguests in August 1969, or the subsequent conviction for those murders of Charles Manson and four other members of his wierd hippie "Family." But Bugliosi, the prosecutor who slogged his way through a nine- and a half-month trial to win death sentences against all five defendants (sentences later reduced to life imprisonment by the Supreme Court ruling against capital punishment), tells the whole horrifying, fascinating story in sequence and in detail. The result is a book that inspires long, long thoughts.

It is also relevant to certain recent events as your daily paper. Are you aware — I certainly wasn't — that Squeaky Fromme, the rather zany-looking girl who tried to shoot President Ford in Sacramento on September 5 (and failed only because she had neglected to shift one of the cartridges in her Colt 45 up into the firing chamber) is not only — as the press hazily reported at the time — one of Manson's followers but, since his imprisonment, his successor as leader of the Family.

What motivates them?

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Clumsy persons
5 Very dry wine
9 Tree: Douglas —
12 Chimney division
13 Siberian river
14 Baking pit (Hawaii)
15 Pugna-cious person
17 Wife of Aegir
18 Pout
19 Topic
21 Bistros
24 Lug
25 Biting to the taste
26 A tie, or draw
30 By
31 Floats
32 Sheep disease
33 Braced frame-works
35 Comic sketch
36 Exploit

DOWN
37 Author of "Marsail-laise";
38 Rice dish
40 Certain arena
42 Swiss canton
43 Whiskey (slang)
48 Edna — Oliver
49 Keeness
50 Spanish painter
51 Simpleton (slang)
52 Doris and Dennis
Avg. solution time: 22 min.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

Fires in 40 U.S. schools each day

More than 40 American schools are hit by fires every day, says the National Safety Council.

It pointed out, however, that only a small number of them involve an immediate danger to students, teachers or other school occupants.

Tax-supported folks outnumber workers

More Americans are being supported by tax dollars than there are workers in private enterprise to support them, according to Ford Motor Co. economists.

In 1974, they said, 80.6 million Americans were dependent on tax dollars for their income. These included the jobless, people on welfare, retirees, disabled military personnel and government workers.

107,000 handguns stolen each year

More than 107,000 handguns are stolen from private owners every year, according to a recent study by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The study, which covered 17 major U.S. cities, was aimed at trying to discover the source of handguns used in street crimes.

Gal Refuses to Have a Tie That Binds

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a 28-year-old woman I'll call "Terry." I am 31.

Terry and I have been living together for eight months. She claims to love me, but here's the problem: I want to marry her, but she says, "I don't want marriage."

Abby, can that be? Doesn't every woman want marriage? We started living together as an experiment. It has worked out very well for both of us, so why shouldn't marriage work out?

Terry says, "Marriage will OBLIGATE us to live together. This way, we stay because together because we choose to."

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I want the security of knowing that we belong to each other legally.

Terry says a marriage certificate is just a piece of paper, which doesn't mean anything because if the marriage doesn't work out, it can be exchanged for another piece of paper that will dissolve it.

How can I get her to marry me?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: You can't. And it's just as well, because while you may love each other, your ideologies are worlds apart.

DEAR ABBY: When our child started walking, we bought a harness for him. We use it to protect him in large crowds, unfamiliar surroundings and busy streets.

At first I felt hurt and even thought perhaps I was wrong when strangers would say, "What do you think he is—a dog?" Or, "That poor little thing. How can you do that to him?"

Now I am just plain angry!

Would those critics rather that our child be lost, be run over or fall down a flight of stairs? His harness has saved him from all these things.

Our child is now 2, and we will dispose of his harness soon, but until we do, I wish strangers would think twice before they make such unkind remarks.

INDIGNANT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps if they thought twice, they wouldn't make any unkind remarks at all.

DEAR ABBY: I believe I read in your column that there is something a person can take to keep from crying at a wedding.

Please find out what it is and tell me. I am to be a mother of the bride, and I just know I am going to cry all over the place at my daughter's wedding, and I look terrible when I cry. My eyes get red and my nose runs and I sob and shake all over.

I even got emotional yesterday when I opened the closet door and saw my daughter's wedding dress hanging there!

Please, please help me. (I cried so hard just writing this I had to re-address the envelope.)

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Call your family doctor and ask him to prescribe something for your nerves. There are many such tranquilizers on the market.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you gave some excellent advice to a woman who was in love with a married man. I clipped it and kept it. It's still good and ought to be repeated at least once a year. Here it is:

"Any woman who accepts the attentions of a married man, no matter how lonely, misunderstood or heckped he claims to be, is cruel, inconsiderate, stupid and shortsighted."

FAITHFUL READER

BATTIN' AROUND
College Determined Not To Yield to Bureaucracy

By C.R. BATTEN

Some years ago, when federal aid to various levels of education was first being debated, opponents charged that it would lead to federal controls over education. Such an idea was pooh-poohed by the advocates of federal aid.

And now we have increasing federal control of education. The old adage that "He who pays the piper can call the tune" holds today as well as it ever did.

Some colleges have remembered that maxim, and have steadfastly refused to accept any federal grants or any other form of federal subsidy. But now they find the tentacles of the federal octopus reaching for them through an unforeseen gap in their defenses.

A recent letter from George C. Roche III, president of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., outlines the latest tactic of the federal social planners to gain complete control of education.

"Hillsdale," wrote Roche, "has long prided itself on its independence from political funding. That independence has permitted the maintenance of high standards because we have avoided the pressures which politicized education produces. We have been able to offer quality education to generations of students, without regard to race, sex or religion."

Because of its independence, Hillsdale was able to ignore the federal government's affirmative action program, which compels colleges to hire unqualified or underqualified persons as instructors and professors merely because they belong to minorities.

But now the federal bureaucracy has changed the rules. "Hillsdale College and all other independent colleges and universities are to be regarded as 'recipient institutions' if they have any students on campus who receive individual funding through government programs," wrote Dr. Roche.

Hillsdale does have students on campus who receive veterans benefits and federal loans or grants. "Acceptance of such a status as a 'recipient institution' opens the door to federal control

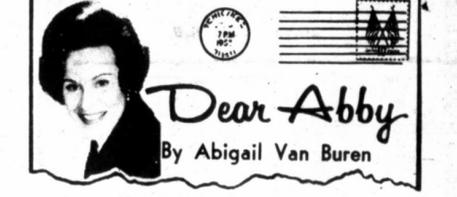
of Hillsdale College," says Dr. Roche. "The entire weight of federal guidelines, covering faculty, students, curriculum, dormitories and every aspect of our existence, would potentially dominate our campus if we once accept the premise that aid to an individual student makes Hillsdale College a recipient of federal funds."

The Board of Trustees of Hillsdale is determined not to yield to the federal bureaucracy. "Resolved," it wrote, "That Hillsdale College will hold to its traditional philosophy of equal opportunity without discrimination by reason of race, religion or sex, but such non-discrimination will be voluntary, thus preserving equality with dignity and encouraging friendship based on recognition of equal worth and mutual respect; and be it 'RESOLVED' further, That Hillsdale College will, to the extent of its meager resources and with the help of God, resist by all legal means this and all other encroachments on its freedom and independence."

The Trustees believe that the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has exceeded the authority granted it by Congress, that its regulations are immoral and illegal, and that they violate the College's "inalienable rights of freedom and choice."

Roche points out that if HEW withdraws the scholarships and veterans benefits of those students that are attending Hillsdale, the government — that great guarantor of equality — will be discriminating against those students by denying them an education at the college of their choice. Now Hillsdale is faced with the burden of providing aid to those students against whom the federal government proposes to discriminate.

The trustees have embarked on a \$25,000,000 endowment campaign, the money to be used for scholarships and faculty salaries, in order to continue to be independent of the federal bureaucracy.



Gal Refuses to Have a Tie That Binds

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a 28-year-old woman I'll call "Terry." I am 31.

Terry and I have been living together for eight months. She claims to love me, but here's the problem: I want to marry her, but she says, "I don't want marriage."

Abby, can that be? Doesn't every woman want marriage? We started living together as an experiment. It has worked out very well for both of us, so why shouldn't marriage work out?

Terry says, "Marriage will OBLIGATE us to live together. This way, we stay because together because we choose to."

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I want the security of knowing that we belong to each other legally.

Terry says a marriage certificate is just a piece of paper, which doesn't mean anything because if the marriage doesn't work out, it can be exchanged for another piece of paper that will dissolve it.

How can I get her to marry me?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: You can't. And it's just as well, because while you may love each other, your ideologies are worlds apart.

DEAR ABBY: When our child started walking, we bought a harness for him. We use it to protect him in large crowds, unfamiliar surroundings and busy streets.

At first I felt hurt and even thought perhaps I was wrong when strangers would say, "What do you think he is—a dog?" Or, "That poor little thing. How can you do that to him?"

Now I am just plain angry!

Would those critics rather that our child be lost, be run over or fall down a flight of stairs? His harness has saved him from all these things.

Our child is now 2, and we will dispose of his harness soon, but until we do, I wish strangers would think twice before they make such unkind remarks.

INDIGNANT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps if they thought twice, they wouldn't make any unkind remarks at all.

DEAR ABBY: I believe I read in your column that there is something a person can take to keep from crying at a wedding.

Please find out what it is and tell me. I am to be a mother of the bride, and I just know I am going to cry all over the place at my daughter's wedding, and I look terrible when I cry. My eyes get red and my nose runs and I sob and shake all over.

I even got emotional yesterday when I opened the closet door and saw my daughter's wedding dress hanging there!

Please, please help me. (I cried so hard just writing this I had to re-address the envelope.)

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Call your family doctor and ask him to prescribe something for your nerves. There are many such tranquilizers on the market.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you gave some excellent advice to a woman who was in love with a married man. I clipped it and kept it. It's still good and ought to be repeated at least once a year. Here it is:

"Any woman who accepts the attentions of a married man, no matter how lonely, misunderstood or heckped he claims to be, is cruel, inconsiderate, stupid and shortsighted."

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D E C 1 1 7 5

To Probe Impact Here

Voting Rights Act Alarms Officials

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa News Staff
Pampa will send city, county and school officials to Austin next Wednesday to learn what kind of impact the Voting Rights Act will have on upcoming elections in their respective political subdivisions.

Both city and county officials, who protested inclusion of Texas under the Act, and school officials are alarmed over implications of the legislation. President Gerald Ford on last Aug. 6 signed into law the Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1975, Public Law 94-73.

Subsequently on Sept. 22 this year the Bureau of Census published its finding that Texas is subject to the requirements of the act and that all of the state's political subdivisions are covered by the law.

A representative of the United States Justice Department will be in Austin Wednesday for a 9

a.m. meeting to answer questions about the Voting Rights Act and conduct an overview analysis of its requirements.

Representing Pampa at the meeting will be City Commissioner Linden Shepherd and City Secretary S.M. Chittenden who supervises municipal elections.

County Clerk Wanda Carter, in charge of all county elections, will represent Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District will send Curt Beck, president of the 7-man school board.

The original Voting Rights Act, passed during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, applied only to a small, select group of states in the Deep South. Its primary purposes were four-fold: (a) to ban literacy tests and other devices restricting voting by the

undereducated; (b) to establish a system through which federal officials could monitor elections to assure that all persons, regardless of race or color, are permitted to exercise their constitutional right to vote; (c) to provide federal judicial and executive officials with tools to guarantee all citizens the right to freely participate in elections, and (d) to establish judicial and administrative machinery necessary to remove barriers posed by state and local governments to fair and open elections.

This year, amendments to the Voting Rights Act were adopted by Congress which carried special provisions applicable to states in which (a) more than 5 per cent of citizens of voting age are members of a "language minority" (e.g., Spanish-American); (b) election and registration materials were

offered only in English as of November 1972; and (c) less than 50 per cent of all voting age citizens were registered to vote or actually voted in November, 1972.

Under the Act power is given to the U.S. Attorney General to dispatch federal examiners to register voters; to assign observers to watch election day activities, and to require all jurisdictions covered by the Act to submit all proposed changes in election laws to the Attorney General or federal district court in the District of Columbia for approval.

Under procedures established to implement the Voting Rights Act: No polling place may be relocated nor any precinct boundary changed without federal approval. No annexation of territory is valid without federal approval.

No changeover from the use of English - only to bilingual (English and Spanish) may be finalized without federal approval. No change in voter qualifications may be made without federal approval. No change in procedures

relative to registration, balloting or assisting citizens to register and vote may be made without federal approval. No alterations affecting the eligibility of persons to become candidates or officeholders may be made without federal approval.

No changes in the methods of counting votes may be made without federal approval. And that list of no-nos is not all-inclusive. Rather, it offers a few examples of the kinds of governmental acts taken since Nov. 1, 1972 which are subject to federal approval.

Federal officials say the scope of the Voting Rights Act is intended to be broad. Under the Act the U.S. Attorney General has 60 calendar days to determine whether any proposed change affecting voting rights has a racially discriminatory purpose

or affect, and to notify the government accordingly. The U.S. Attorney General further, advises officials of the various political subdivisions covered by the bilingual requirements of the act that their obligation to provide notices, information, assistance, etc., in both English and the minority language should be broadly construed to apply to all stages of the electoral process, from voter registration through activities relating to conducting elections, including the issuance of any time during the year of notifications or announcements that bear upon an upcoming election.

Texas city, county, school and state officials attending Wednesday's Austin meeting are expected to be told that the Voting Rights Act now is a fact of life - and failure to comply with its requirements can:

(a) Subject any official to civil criminal penalties, and (b) mean that any "change affecting voting" which is not approved by the Attorney General will always be open to challenge by any person dissatisfied with the way the city, county or school conducts its business.

Why are the local city, county and school district sending representatives to the Austin meeting?

"We want to be certain we know exactly what the city has to do to comply," said City Manager Mack Wofford. School superintendent Dr. Long and County Clerk Carter voiced much the same opinion that ramifications of the Voting Rights Act were so far-reaching a briefing on the requirements is a must if federal penalties are to be avoided.

City Can Hold Few More Days Briscoe Warns Embargo Could Cripple Nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said today New York City will get by for the next few days "with safety pins and sealing wax" while it awaits final federal approval of a \$2.3 billion federal loan.

Even though this is the day New York City was considered most likely to default and

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Congress has not completed action on a rescue mission. Javits expressed confidence that by early next week the bill appropriating the federal loan to the city will reach President Ford and be signed into law.

White House officials said Ford was expected to act quickly when he gets the bill. The Senate passed the bill Thursday, but it must be passed by the House before it goes to Ford.

"Any day which succeeds today—the famous Dec. 11th—is a contrivance which pieces things together with safety pins and sealing wax," Javits told a news conference. But he expressed confidence the "contrivance" would prevent the city from defaulting now that help is on the way.

Javits said Ford's turnaround on the New York issue made it possible that in the 1976 election Ford could "recoup" a state which would have been "irretrievably lost" if the President had persisted in his initial opposition to federal aid to keep the city solvent.

With help so close, the city has managed to avoid default even if the first loan — for \$140 million or \$150 million — is not made immediately. But Gov. Hugh Carey says two agencies of the state now face the prospect of defaulting on their bonds as

early as Monday — and no help is in sight.

Carey made a hurried trip to Washington Wednesday, apparently to plead with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns for a short-term \$100 million loan to tide the state Dormitory Authority and the Housing Financing Agency through the emergency. Burns promised to study the matter but made no promises.

The Senate, meantime, passed, 72-23, a \$10.3 billion catch-

all appropriations bill which includes the \$2.3 billion for loans and, by a 79-2 vote, a bill to facilitate big city bankruptcies if the loan program fails.

Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., voted against the bankruptcy law revisions.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., predicted a House-Senate conference committee would reach an accord on the appropriation bill today, permitting Congress to send the measure to Ford for his expected rapid approval.

Addressing a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Briscoe said the country's hazardous situation

was the result of the inability of political and business leaders to agree on a national energy policy.

He recommended all leaders work together on the policy and that it be removed as a political issue in the 1976 presidential campaign. He also said the final policy should include provisions to deregulate oil and gas prices.

"This policy must embrace the overall concept of permitting the marketplace to allocate supplies and determine demand," Briscoe said. "It is precisely our deviation from this philosophy which is the root cause of current over demand and under supply."

"It is time we stopped playing political football with the energy crisis.

Hearst To Appear in Court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's lawyer says he will fight against the gag order government prosecutors have requested to limit "sympathetic" publicity for the 21-

year-old newspaper heiress facing armed bank robbery charges.

A Sacramento district attorney dropped plans Wednesday to file state charges carrying the

possible death penalty against Miss Hearst's lover Steven Solihah, 27, for another bank robbery in which a woman was shotgunned to death. Solihah shared an apartment with Miss Hearst prior to her arrest last September.

Albert Johnson, attorney for Miss Hearst, vowed Wednesday to fight at today's pretrial hearing against the gag order that government prosecutors asked U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter to impose against him and lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

Bailey and Johnson said the judge could rule evidence not given the defense be barred from use in Miss Hearst's trial.

Obituaries

TOMMIE MARIE NICHOLS
Funeral services for Tommie Marie Nichols, 44, of 1213 E. Frederic will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Miss Nichols died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. She was born April 3, 1931 in Cement, Okla., and had been a Pampa resident 40 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lydia Nichols of Pampa; two brothers, Albert Nichols of Borger and A.D. Nichols of Albuquerque, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Ray Parrish of Pampa; five nephews and two nieces.

I.T. GOODNIGHT
Arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for I.T. Goodnight, 87, of Albuquerque, N.M. He died Wednesday in Albuquerque.

Mr. Goodnight was born in Mansfield, Tex. He was a retired farmer who had lived in

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Mainly About People

Shelled and unshelled pecans. Christmas trees. Farmer's Market. J. Brady Davis. (Adv.)

Christmas Trees. Custom Flocking. Farm and Home Supply. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 2215 Russell. Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)

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Stock Market Quotations

Stock	High	Low	Last
Franklin Life	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Southland Finance	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
So. West. Life	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2

Top o' Texas
DRIVE-IN
Open 7:00 - Show 7:30
Adults 1.50 - Children .50

No. 1 John Wayne
"BRANNIGAN" PG

No. 2 Dean Martin
"MR. RICCO" PG

CAPRI
1 Show 7:30
Adults 1.50 - Children .75

GENE HACKMAN
FRENCH CONNECTION II

Burglary Suspect Held

Charges are scheduled to be filed today in connection with a burglary at White's Auto Store here on Dec. 3 in which a .45 caliber pistol reportedly was stolen.

The gun numbers were entered into the Texas Crime Information Center and on Dec.

United Strike Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With strike negotiations broken off indefinitely, United Airlines has canceled all of its 1,400 daily scheduled flights through Christmas Eve.

The airline also said it had canceled all charter flights through Jan. 1. Negotiations with striking machinists were recessed Wednesday by federal mediators.

About 16,700 workers represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, have been on strike since Saturday. As the picketing continued, United laid off 13,000 other workers, including all of its pilots and flight attendants.

The airline said Wednesday it would reduce work hours and pay by 50 per cent for all of its 12,500 nonunion, nonmanagement employees, effective Saturday. United's 6,800 management employees also will take a 50 per cent pay cut while continuing to work full shifts, the airline said.

On The Record
Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Leota Arthur, 2317 Rosewood.
Rufus W. Reed, 616 E. Albert.
Mrs. Donna Holtman, 1130 Christine.

Baby Girl Holtman, 1130 Christine.
Mrs. Ervie Clark, 520 Doucette.
Mrs. Jimmie McCabe, 1120 E. Foster.

Robert Cota, 325 S. Finley.
Mrs. Minnie Hawley, Shamrock.
Mrs. Barbara Turner, Perryton.

Mrs. Lora Blaylock, White Deer.
Delmer Davis, 717 Sloan.
Mrs. Ola Hatfield, Fritch.
Mrs. Irene Dodd, 1528 Hamilton.

Dismissals
Mrs. Ruth Bradford, 103 Coffee Camp, Borger.
John Reeves, 2519 Christine.
Mrs. Nellie Griffin, 809 S. Gray.

Edward Doid, Amarillo.
Miss Kathie Wells, Dumas, Tex.
Mrs. Bessie Vanduff, 2108 N. Christy.
Mrs. Clara Hoffer, Miami.
Miss Kathy Estick, 928 S. Barnes.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holtman, 1130 Christine, baby girl, at 12:35 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
300 W. BROWNING - PAMPA

Dear friends,

The modern funeral service has evolved in response to public wishes from the more primitive service of our forefathers. The funeral director receives thorough training in the technical skills of his profession and the development of his innate tact, courtesy, patience and understanding.

We continually strive to become more proficient in our professional duties.

Respectfully,
Charles & Duenkel

PHONE 649-3311

Home Di
Gray Coun
afternoon
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combined
Each we
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Here
recipes:

Chill, slic
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Grate:
8 oz. sharp
8 oz. mild c
8 oz. cream
Add:
2 teaspo
sauce
2 cloves ga
Dash of ca

Burglary Suspect Held

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Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
300 W. BROWNING - PAMPA

Dear friends,

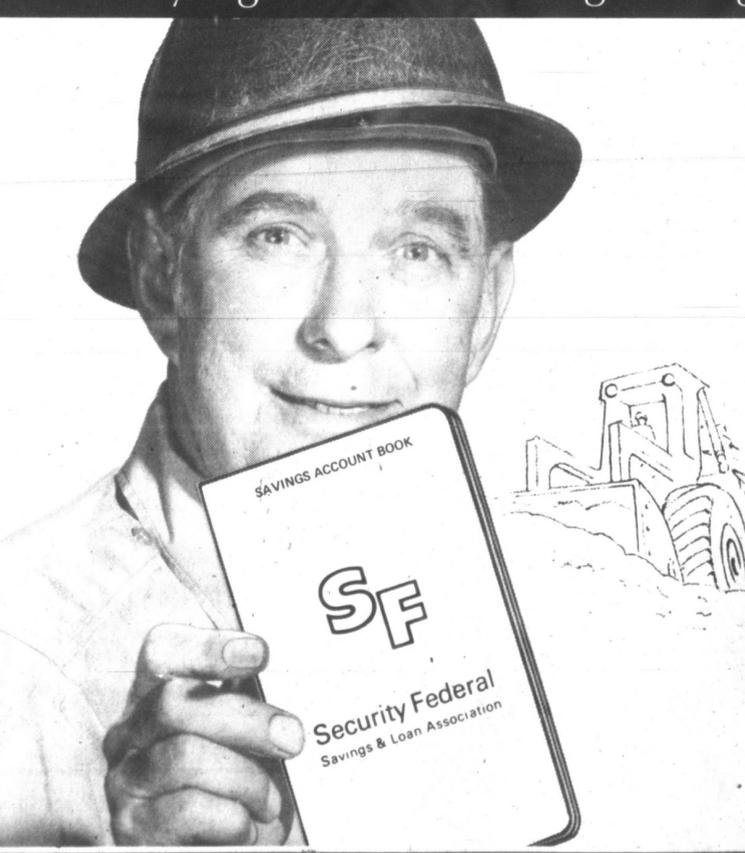
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Respectfully,
Charles & Duenkel

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HD Clubs Offer Christmas Treats

Home Demonstration clubs of Gray County gathered Monday afternoon for their annual Christmas Party which they combined with a tasting bee. Each woman prepared a favorite Christmas dish and the tables at the Courthouse Annex were sagging with candy, cookies, salads and other goodies.

Here are some of their recipes:

Chili Cheese Roll
(Chill, slice thin and serve on snack crackers.)
Grate:
8 oz. sharp cheddar
8 oz. mild cheddar
8 oz. cream cheese
Add:
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cloves garlic, ground
Dash of cayenne

Knead grated cheese, add cayenne and work in Worcestershire and garlic. Work into 2 round rolls on plastic wrap. Sprinkle (roll in) chili and paprika — coat well.
— Polly Harrison

Salmon Balls
1 lb. can salmon
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 teaspoon horseradish
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke
1/4 cup chopped pecans
3 tablespoons parsley
Drain and clean salmon (chill several hours) — optional. Mix ingredients together; form into 2 balls. Roll each in chopped pecans or parsley. Freezes well.
— Alma Jaynes

Butter Ball Cookies
1 cup softened oleo
1 teaspoon Vanilla
1/4 to 1 cup Pecans
6 tablespoons powdered sugar
2 cups Flour
Cream oleo. Add powdered sugar and beat until light — add vanilla and flour, then nuts. Add cake coloring as desired. Shape into balls and bake on ungreased cookie sheet for 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool for few minutes, then roll in powdered sugar while warm. Yield approximately 50 cookies.
— Barbara Smith

Peanut Butter Criples
1 cup sugar
1 cup corn syrup
5 cups Special K-type breakfast cereal
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cups peanut butter

Boil first 3 ingredients until sugar melts. Add peanut butter and cereal. Mix together and drop on waxed paper.
— Marilyn Shirley

Mosaic Cookies
Melt 6 oz. package chocolate chips and 2 tablespoons oleo. Let cool. Add 1 beaten egg, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 cup chopped nuts, and one 5-oz. package colored miniature marshmallows. Divide into 3 parts. Roll into shredded coconut. Chill and slice.
— Helen Hopp

Peanut Clusters
2 1/4 cups white sugar
1/4 cup corn syrup
2 1/4 cups peanuts
4 tablespoons butter
Boil to soft ball — take off heat. Add butter, 1 1/4 cups powdered sugar and a few drops of red food coloring. Drop in patties.
— Lazetta Grant

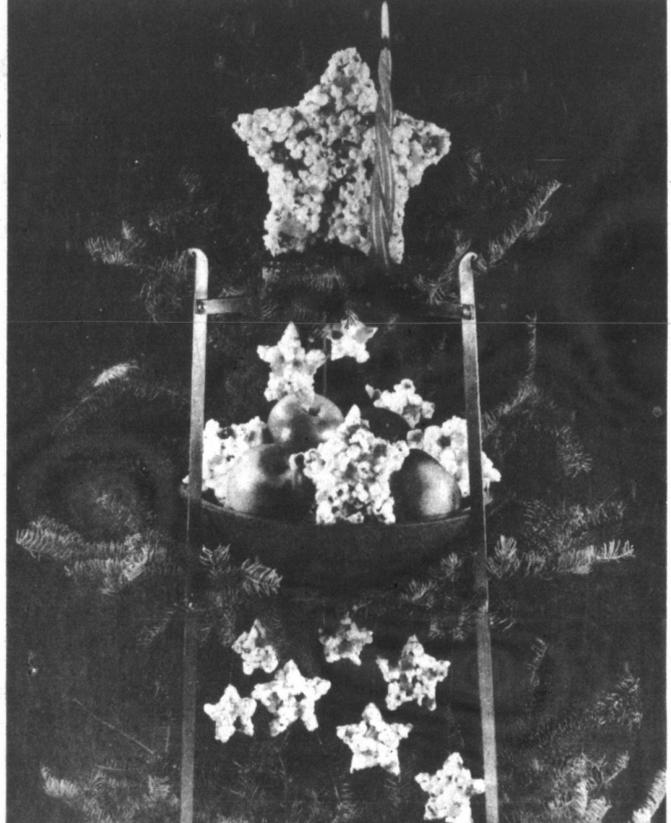
Devil's Delight
Stuff maraschino cherries with fine ground nuts. Insert a toothpick and dip in melted milk chocolate. Stick other end of pick in a grape fruit to serve. Melt the chocolate in a double boiler — a 4 oz. bar will cover 40-50 cherries.
— Pauline Beard

Graham Cracker Cake
40 graham crackers (crushed fine)
1 cup pecans
one-third cup salad oil
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 cup coconut
2 eggs
1 teaspoon Vanilla
Mix well. Pack in oiled 9" square pan. Bake 375 degrees.
Topping:
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 cup sugar
Boil 10 minutes (slow). Pour over cake while hot.

Cream Puff Christmas Tree
Puffs:
1 1/4 cups water
two-thirds cup butter
1 1/4 cups flour (regular or self rising)
5 eggs
Frosting:
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
3/4 cup roasted, diced almonds
1/4 to 1/2 cup cream (20 percent butterfat)
Green food coloring
Filling:
2 1/4 cups whipping cream
one-third cup confectioners' sugar
1 to 2 tsp. rum flavoring
confectioners' sugar
small birthday candles
Heat oven to 400 degrees (mod. hot). Heat water and butter to rolling boil in saucepan. Stir in flour. Stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs thoroughly, 1 at a time. Beat until smooth. Drop teaspoonfuls of batter about 2" apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until puffed, golden brown and dry. Allow to cool thoroughly. Makes about 55 puffs.

Frozen Yale Log
1 can (1 lb., 4 oz.) sliced pineapple
1/4 cup honey
two-thirds sliced almonds, toasted
1 cup salad dressing
1 cup quartered maraschino cherries
2 cups whipping cream, whipped
Drain pineapple reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Combine salad dressing, reserved syrup,

cherries, almonds, and honey; fold in whipped cream. Alternate layers of salad dressing mixture and sliced pineapple in 2-lb. coffee can. Cover with plastic wrap; freeze. To unmold: run spatula around inside of can or cut bottom from can and leave in, wrap can in warm, wet towel and push bottom to slide out. Sprinkle with additional almonds and garnish with mint, if desired. Makes 12 to 14 servings.
— Gladys Stone



Nesselrode Popcorn Stars

In a large bowl toss together 2 1/2 quarts popped corn and 1 cup chopped mixed candied fruit; keep popcorn - fruit mix warm in a 250-degree oven while making syrup. In a large saucepan combine 2 cups sugar, 1 1/4 cups water, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vinegar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook to 250-degree (hard ball stage on a candy thermometer). Stir in 1 tablespoon rum extract. Pour syrup over popped corn and toss until evenly coated. Nesselrode popcorn mixture can then be pressed into lightly greased star-shaped molds, making stars about one inch thick. For large star, press one-third mixture into 1-1/4 quart star dessert mold. Remaining two thirds of mixture can be pressed into small cookie-cutter type molds. It will make approximately 24 small individual stars, or about one dozen 4-inch stars. The complete recipe will make about 18 1/2 inch stars. Let stars stand to cool and remove from molds. Use for popcorn Christmas confections or for decorating as desired.

Drinks Serve As Desserts
The drink can be a dessert and the dessert a drink — depending on how coffee is served.

At a recent party a variety of flavored instant coffees were served as the dessert course. There was a parfait accented with mint-flavored coffee and coffees laced with cognac and liqueurs with toppings of whipped cream and slivers of lemon peel. Others were paired with creme de menthe and chocolate.

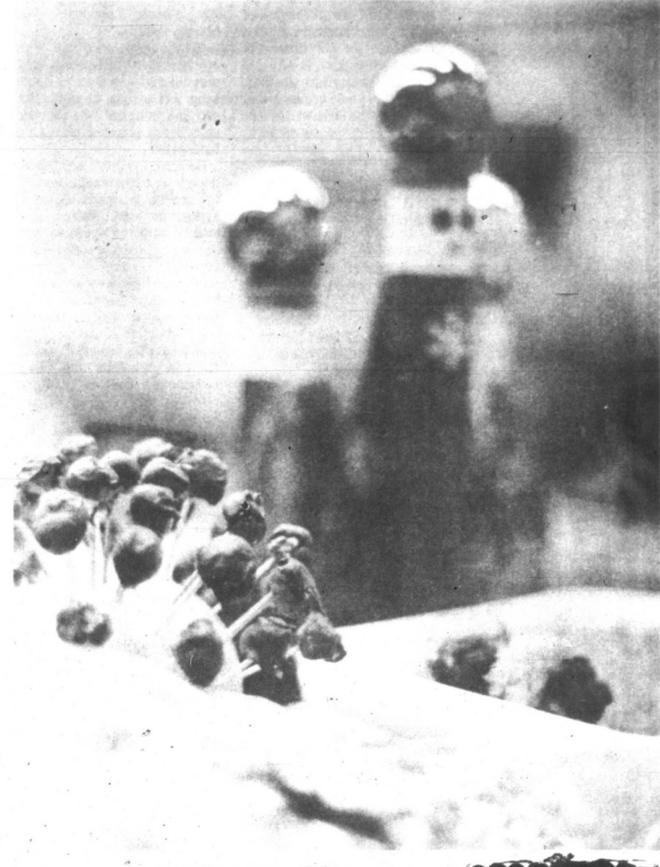
CAFE CORDIAL PARFAIT
(Makes 4 servings)
3 1/2 level tps. (or 3 individual serving packets) Cafe de Menthe instant coffee
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. hot water
3 jiggers (two-thirds cup) coffee-flavored liqueur
1 pint coffee ice cream
1 pint mint chocolate chip ice cream
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine first 4 ingredients in small bowl and stir until sugar and coffee are dissolved. In chilled parfait glass, starting with ice cream, alternate one scoop of ice cream and 1 tablespoon of coffee sauce. Top with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with grated chocolate or chocolate curls.

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Filled Christmas Table



Food for Thought

FTC Looks at Protein

By Dr. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition,
Harvard University

The Federal Trade Commission recently turned its attention to protein supplements and has issued an injunction against advertising claims that these products serve any useful purpose.

Since this action, a number of people have questioned this crackdown on protein. One person asked, "Isn't protein an essential nutrient that can be taken in large quantities without any harmful side effects?"

Although the answer is "Yes, in general," there are two valid arguments to warrant the commission's action. First, advertising of these supplements is often based on false implications or statements about the availability, cost and effectiveness of the protein found in regular foods. And second, large amounts of protein can be harmful to certain individuals, including very young children or persons with kidney or liver disease.

The success of the protein-supplement industry can be attributed in part to two common misconceptions: one is that protein deficiency is widespread in the United States and the other is that if adequate protein is good, a lot must be that much better.

The facts, however, dispel both notions. Recent dietary surveys show that protein deficiency is extremely rare in this country and also that the average daily protein intake, regardless of income, is substantially above the Recommended Dietary Allowance, which in itself is generous.

The idea that the more protein the better is equally false. Since the body cannot store protein, what is not needed for building or repairing tissues has to be broken down. Part is excreted by the kidneys and part is stored as fat. This breaking down of a surplus protein means additional work for the body, especially the kidneys. In very young children, whose kidneys are still immature, or in older persons with impaired kidney function, this surplus protein may subject these vital organs to unnecessary — and perhaps dangerous — stress.

Hence, the FTC is quite correct in insisting that infants or persons with kidney or liver disorders who consume too much of these protein supplements may be risking trouble and that a clear warning should be given on the label about the possible dangers of overdosage.

Other claims made in advertising protein supplements also are misleading. For example, some companies promote their products as useful for weight reduction, claiming that protein "burns fat." This statement is based on a misinterpretation of an old study showing that when pure protein — and nothing else — is consumed, 30 per cent of the calories are dissipated in body heat shortly after the meal. This is what would happen if you consumed a meal made exclusively of egg white, for example. But alas, adding anything else to the protein negates the effect. These supplements, as their labels state, are not pure protein. They usually contain some source of

carbohydrate as well. Nor should the supplements be used as a complete weight-reduction meal, as some companies suggest. They contain soy and other vegetable protein, egg white, casein, yeast, gelatin (incidentally, a very poor source of protein), various sugars (which have the same calories per gram as protein), lecithin (which provides calories, but has no nutritional value), guar gum, carageenan, papaya and bromelain. The supplements are deficient or totally lacking in many of the essential vitamins, minerals and other nutrients needed to maintain health.

Obviously, these products will not aid in weight reduction. Indeed, if they are added to the typical high-calorie American diet, they may well add to problems of overweight.

Neither will the extra protein increase physical endurance or enhance athletic performance, as some advertisements would like you to believe. Many studies conducted over the last 100 years have shown repeatedly that athletes do not need any more protein than the most sedentary person of the same height and weight. Instead, a high-carbohydrate diet will enable athletes, especially those in endurance contests such as long-distance running, to use oxygen more efficiently and to increase their endurance.

Finally, promotion of these protein supplements suggests that they are more economical than equivalent amounts of protein found in regular foods. Even if equal quality as regular sources (and most do not), this is not true.

For example, one supplement, containing 50 per cent protein, recommends an intake of 6 grams a day, at a cost of about 25 cents. An egg, which contains 6 grams of protein, costs about 7 cents. Another product, consisting of "liquid amino acids," recommends a serving totaling 15 grams of protein, at a cost of 40 cents. Two ounces of roast chicken breast will provide 18 grams of protein for about 30 cents. Another supplement, which is 90 per cent protein, suggests 7 grams a day, costing about 25 cents.

An 8-ounce glass of milk will provide 9 grams of protein for about 10 to 12 cents. And a 10-ounce can of "protein drink," offering a whopping 30 grams of protein (and even more carbohydrate) for more than a dollar can be matched in protein by a cup of low-carbohydrate cottage cheese for one third the cost!

Clearly, these protein supplements are a singularly useless luxury to the consumer, and a singularly profitable enterprise for the manufacturers, who gross about \$70 million a year. If consumers, fully informed of the facts, still buy them, it will once again prove that P.T. Barnum was right when he said: "There's a sucker born every minute!"

Dr. Mayer has written a comprehensive guide about Protein. For a copy of this booklet, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to "Mayer-Protein," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, New Jersey 07068. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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Shurfine CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 3/\$1	LIQUID DETERGENT IVORY 10-OFF LABEL 22 OZ. 63¢	IMPERIAL SUGAR POWDERED OR BROWN 2 LB. BAG 65¢	Wilson Corn King 2 1/2 LB. AVG. BONELESS HAM CURED \$2.19
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Red Rome Apples 25¢ D'Anjou Pears 29¢ Pascal Celery 17¢	Pillsbury Biscuits 4.00 10¢ SHURFRESH CHEESE 10.00 89¢	WALNUTS 59¢ Red Rome Apples 25¢ Yellow Onions 15¢ California Large Tangerines 3.99 10¢ Persian Limes 39¢	THRIFTWAY SPECIALS 8:00-12:00, 8-13, 1975

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Needle Art Tells History Of Women, Society

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Elizabeth Hiddleston, Bertha Stenge, Prudence Punderson.

These three women were experts and innovators in the needle arts, but their names can't be found in history books, and few museums have any record that they ever lived.

A needlework historian here thinks the talents of these three needlewomen and thousands of others have gone unnoticed because they lived in a society which has traditionally considered art a manly enterprise unsuitable for women.

Rachel Maines became an avid student of the history of needlework three years ago when she decided to compile a

bibliography of it and could find only how-to books and collections of patterns.

"The only reason I could find for the almost total absence of any serious discussion of needlework as an art was that it's a woman's art. In that single moment I became a feminist and a needlework historian," Ms. Maines said.

She now teaches a course at the University of Pittsburgh, "Needlework as a History of Women," and has helped found the Center for the History of American Needlework.

In her three years of study, Ms. Maines found one book that reviewed the history of the various forms of needlework:

embroidery, crewel, crochet, netting, quilting, macrame and others. It is out of print.

Ms. Maines calls the needlewoman a camouflage artist, usually a woman who turned to needlework because society would have laughed if she had said she wanted to paint or sculpt.

"Needlework was an acceptable thing for women to do with their time because the product was always functional," Ms. Maines said.

"If a man saw his wife crocheting a bedspread, that was all right because it would keep them warm at night. But can you imagine if he saw her standing in a corner painting a landscape?"

Because society saw needlework as a functional domestic art and not a serious means of expression, Ms. Maines said women were able to weave their secret political and social views into their fabric.

One of her favorite stories involves the Secession Quilt, completed in 1850 in Yancy, S.C., by Mrs. P. D. Cook.

Mrs. Cook's husband was a Confederate soldier, and Yancy a typically militant southern

town. Ms. Maines maintains the needlewoman really was a unionist.

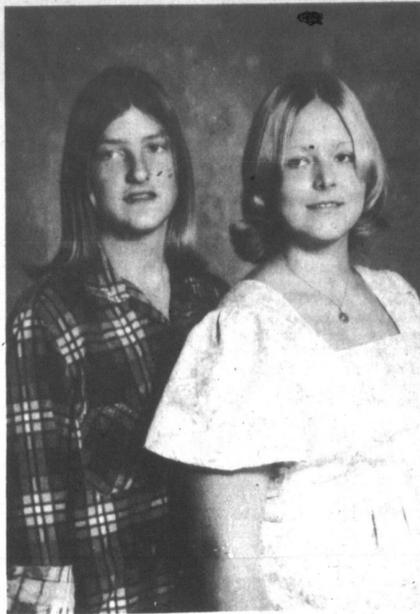
"That quilt is full of standard symbols of federal union, like eagles and George Washington and grapes, the symbol for peace. I don't think she believed in secession at all. She really pulled the wool over his toes, though," Ms. Maines said.

"Every piece of needlework tells you something about the needlewoman," she said. "Sometimes the stitches are loose and relaxed, sometimes they are very, very tiny and tight, conveying an anger or frustration that had no other outlet."

"For some women, everything they wanted to say in their life had to go into the needlework. They had no vote, no other means of expression," she said.

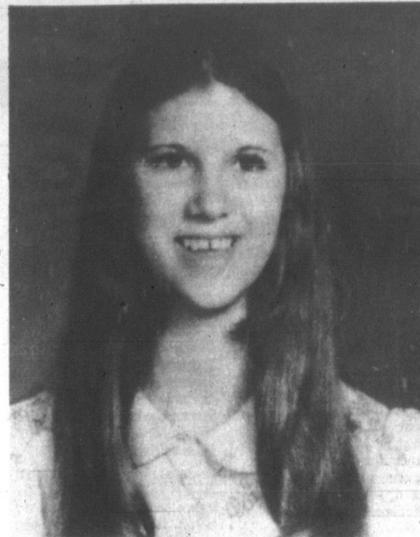
The center which Ms. Maines helped found is dedicated to establishing needlework as a legitimate art form with a long and glorified past.

She and more than 30 other supporters have collected almost 800 needlework pieces, slides of other work and taped interviews with needlewomen.



Fleming-Ennis Engagement

Carla Jo Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fleming of 701 N. Nelson, will marry Derek Kyle Ennis Dec. 27 in the Community Christian Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ennis of 429 Pitts.



Hale-Sims Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hale of 1925 N. Christy announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Jerry Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Sims of 2420 Comanche. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Frank Phillips Junior College. Her fiancé, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, is attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. They will be married Dec. 25 in the First Baptist Church.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I am a "new" bachelor after having been married and taken care of for many years.

Your column has been a great help to me and I am sure that there are many other men out there who have to fend for themselves and aren't doing a very good job.

I just want to pass along something I just learned about making coffee.

I didn't know how to make coffee, and my feeble attempts were awful.

While watching the girls in my office prepare the drip-type coffee for the day, she sprinkled just a tad of salt on top of the grounds.

The office coffee always tasted great, and that is the reason why.

Maybe you have known this for years, but for me, as a beginner, it was new news.

Joe F.

Dear Joe, I just got a brainstorm and I want all of our male readers to listen.

This column is for all "homemakers," and that does include the male who must either help out, or do the work all alone.

I know for a fact how some men keep house. Or should I say, don't keep house.

It isn't their fault, really, it's their mothers and wives who have always done everything for them.

When a man suddenly finds himself sole bottle washer, cook and maid, it can come as quite a shock to the ol' nervous system.

Most men either adjust, or they just don't do anything and sort of slide along.

Well, dears, I am going to take you under my wing, and teach you the short cuts that we women just seem to naturally know.

But in the trade, I want you to send in your shortcuts. Men seem to have the uncanny way of coming up with good ideas, and I don't know whether it is because they are brilliant, or just lazy. It doesn't matter though.

So I am calling on all men, bachelors and married, young or old, to share your ideas right here in our column.

Keep an eye out for "HINTS FROM HIM."

Dear Heloise:

P.S. Do you know I just had a male friend call and ask me how to bleach clothes?

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Perhaps you have heard this old story, but it was told me, tongue-in-cheek, by a delightful household helper. I was reminded of it by several items in your column lately as to peeling onions.

"A woman had trouble trying to keep from weeping when she peeled onions. A friend told her to peel them under water. So she tried it — and drowned!"

Yours on the lighter side... Elizabeth Fox

Dear Heloise:

If you wear slacks, blue jeans, etc., and are afraid of your billfold falling out of the front or back pocket, do what I did.

I bought a card of rather large fasteners, either snaps or dress hooks for the pockets of my jeans.

I just sewed them on in a jiffy, and now I don't have to worry about my billfold falling out.

Mrs. Arden Weigel

Armless Girl Triumphs

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Wendy Stoker can drive a car, write a letter, dive into a swimming pool and do tricks on a trampoline, just like many other of her classmates at Jefferson High School.

There is one difference. Wendy has no arms.

She was born without them and has lived all of her life without them and "it really isn't all that bad."

"When I was little I didn't even realize I didn't have any arms," she says. "When you have never had them it doesn't seem that bad."

The high school sophomore does things with her feet that most people do with their arms. And in winning style, Wendy is ranked 11th in Iowa in diving and took fifth place for the J-

Hawks as a trampolinist on the girls' gymnastics team.

"When I was little my mom ran out of things for me to do so she had me try pottery," Wendy said in an interview. "And I won first prize in a contest. I decided if I could do that I could do other things."

Her mother took her to the YWCA when she was 4 to learn how to swim.

"She (the instructor) tied her arms behind her back to see what it was like to swim with no arms," Wendy said. "Pretty soon I was going off the boards. I also learned to jump on the trampoline and I figured anything I could do on the tramp I could do on the diving boards."

Wendy said her father passed out when the little armless baby was brought to him after she was born.

"My mom was at a loss at first, but one day I picked up a rattle with my feet," she said.

"Then she knew I would be okay."

"I didn't think I would be doing all these things I am. If it wasn't for my mom, I wouldn't. My mom is a great lady. We're really close."

Wendy wants to become an occupational therapist and help amputees by working with kids with no arms.

"I think I can help them because I know all the problems and I figure I could help them more than someone with arms," she said.

Her mother gets many phone calls from people seeking help after they hear about Wendy.

She said she heard about a boy in Chicago without arms who is the star kicker on his football team and wrote to him.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Increases in processing and distribution costs have more bearing on the price of wheat than the price of wheat does.

Consumer Education specialists at Cornell University say a bushel of wheat provides flour for about 70 one-pound loaves of white bread.

Songs of Satisfaction

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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

By ERMA BOMBECK
It is absolutely no surprise to me to read that by 1980, two out of every three meals will be consumed outside the home.

Do you have any idea how tough it's getting for a homemaker to compete with the drive-ins? Making a pretty good-hamburger or pizza or chicken just isn't good enough anymore.

A couple of years ago, I erected golden arches above the stove, with an electric scoreboard, and focused a red light on the pie to keep it warm.

Last year, I added a lighted menu and a drive-in window. The kids will prefer eating out of a paper bag.

The other night, the children came home for dinner and I was ready for them.

My husband and I locked arms, did a time step, leaped over the divider, formed a chorus line all the while singing, "You! You're the one. You are the only reason... You! You're the one. We take pride in pleasin'."

One child yawned and said, "I'm not in the mood for a hamburger."

I jumped over the counter, slid into a billed cap

and smiled. "Hold the pickle, hold the lettuce, special orders don't upset us, all we ask is that you let us serve it your way."

"I don't want a hamburger," he insisted. Undaunted, I took off the cap, put on a straw hat, grabbed a cane, and a banjo and began to hustle the frozen pizza.

"I'm not in the mood for pizza," one of them sighed.

"Tell you what I'm gonna do," I said. "I can give you chicken, regular or extra crispy, white or dark, wings, thighs, or knees, with cole slaw, gravy, macaroni salad, whipped potatoes and fresh strawberry pie."

"Yeah, but it's on a plate," said our son. I looked at my husband. "I hate to do it," I snarled. "It's degrading."

"I know," he said. "But it's the only way I know to get them to eat at home." Slipping into a clown's suit and hat, I propped my mouth open with a fork and listened as my son yelled into my mouth. "A jumbo taco, a large malt and two fries."

"Watch out, McDonald's!"

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Muggs Stephenson, Owner-Operator

Coed Answers His Ad

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Assistant Attorney General Marty Friedman says he doesn't expect any repercussions from his living arrangement with a college coed who answered his ad for a "female roommate to share expenses."

"There is nothing illegal or immoral about it," Friedman, 25, said of his sharing a two-bedroom house in a Tallahassee suburb with a Florida State University coed, the young Miami woman, a senior at FSU who declined use of her name, pays \$60 a month, half the utilities and does most of the cooking.

He said he was surprised at the large number of replies his ad in the campus newspaper brought.

Bride, 71, Groom, 22

FORTALEZA, Brazil (UPI) — Rozena Barrosa Lima, 71, a twice-widowed great-grandmother, Tuesday married Cosmo Vidal, a farmhand who just turned 22.

None of the bride's nine children, 47 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren attended the ceremony in Fortaleza, a port on Brazil's northeast coast.

The couple left immediately for a honeymoon in a nearby resort city.

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Attorney for Welfare Apologizes to Court

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A Texas State Department of Welfare attorney traveled to Pampa from Abilene to represent the state in a child support case in an attempt to collect more than \$8,000 from a Pampa father.

But he ended up apologizing to the court for taking up its time. The father is unemployed and "unemployable", according to his attorney.

The child support case which involved four children dated back to 1966 when a divorce was granted and the father, now 57, was ordered to pay \$20 per month per child.

Court records showed he had paid only \$47 during that time.

Bruce Evans, an attorney for the State Department of Welfare, said under a recent amendment, when a mother who is entitled to child support which is not being paid receives aid for dependent children, the state then becomes the plaintiff in an effort to collect the money.

A hearing in the Pampa case was held in 31st District Court here with Judge Grainger McIlhenny presiding.

Prior to the arrival of the father, Evans said it is important because "if we don't act now he may not pay in the future."

Evans explained that as the August 1974 amendment about to aid for dependent children allows the mother to receive the state money if she establishes a need.

"But she must sign over her rights to child support — up to the amount the state has paid," he added.

As Evans was discussing the new law, the father walked up the steps. Evans asked if he were the one scheduled to appear.

"I'm the fellow on the other side. We might as well shake hands," Evans said.

One of the four children involved in the divorce is now over 18 years old and is no longer entitled to child support.

The father told the court that he is in ill health

and works when he can — making an average of \$30 a week — helping his children all he can.

"I can't read writing. I never went to school in my life," the father told the court. He was represented by Robert D. McPherson who said he was receiving no pay for the work.

McPherson told the judge that a friend of the father asked him to be in court with him.

"My doctor Gates is gone and I can't explain about my health," the father said. Dr. Joseph Gates, former county health officer, moved from Pampa last summer.

"Just last week my wife (ex - wife) withdrew her request for that (money). She went out and asked to get off that," the father added.

McPherson said the father and the mother saw Nina Spoonemore at the State Department of Welfare Office in Pampa and they "got the impression that things were settled and that neither need appear."

Evans then told the court he was not aware of all of the evidence and wouldn't have taken the court's time had he known.

However, he asked the father to pay child support as often and as much as possible.

Failure to pay child support in Texas can result in a fine and jail time.

Evans said under the new law the state "tries to recover the monies." Since the program began aid to dependent children throughout the region has been reduced by 20 per cent, he said.

"We see a lot of reconciliations — even at the courthouse door, and the mother requests us to drop the suit and the father starts supporting the family," he said.

"This is most unusual when a man is disabled," he said.

The trip to Pampa cost the state about \$80 in mileage for Evans, plus meals and salary — along with the costs for the court's time.

But the father assured the court if and when he gets money he gives it to his children.

"I can get them up here and prove it," he emphasized.

Justice Objects To Texas Law

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Citing a potential discriminatory impact on minorities, the Justice Department objected Wednesday to provisions in Texas' new registration law which purges all current Texas voters on voting rolls.

In a letter to Texas Secretary of State Mark White, a Justice official said the department was unable to conclude that requiring all Texas voters to re-register would not have an adverse effect on the state's black and Spanish-speaking voters.

A spokesman for the Justice Department said the decision to object to the state's law was made by Pottinger. The spokesman added, however, that U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi reviewed the Texas case and agreed with Pottinger's decision.

A key factor in Justice's final decision, Justice information

officer John Wilson said, was that the state passed re-registration legislation only four years ago.

In his letter to White, Pottinger observed that a "requirement that everyone register anew . . . could cause significant frustration and result in creating voter apathy among minority citizens, thus erasing the gains already accomplished in registering minority citizens."

Under the expanded federal Voting Rights Act, which now effects Texas, all changes in the election process must be approved by the Justice Department or the U.S. District Court in Washington.

Texas now has the option of asking the federal court to overturn Justice's decision, but

that would probably be a time-consuming process.

Under the Texas registration law (S.D. 300) registration cards were supposed to be mailed to voters on the county level beginning in early November. Cards were due to be returned by Jan. 31, 1976 in order for voters to remain eligible to vote by Mar. 1, 1976.

However, state plans to send out the cards were initially stymied Nov. 3 when U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, of Cuyler, ordered the mailing delayed in response to a suit by three Grayson County residents. The suit was backed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

White has maintained that the

new law would not maximize voter participation. Under the new provision, county voting officials would purge every subsequent two years only those qualified voters whose re-registration materials were returned by the Post Office as undeliverable.

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — The kidnaped son of a wealthy sugar refinery owner said in a message to his family Wednesday that his abductors threatened to cut off two of his fingers unless \$2.9 million ransom was paid.

"The kidnapers' demand is certainly high, but with your help, relatives and friends, and especially with help from grandfather, the figure certainly can be collected," Giovanni Schiaffino, 20, said in a message published in the newspaper *Il Secolo*.

"After the last contact with the family, they wanted to cut two of my fingers," Schiaffino wrote. "After much begging they promised me that they will wait one more week and then will go ahead."

Genealogist To Give Talk In Canadian

CANADIAN — The Hemphill County Library and County Genealogical and Historical Society will sponsor a seminar in the WCTU building at 7 p.m. today.

Garland Asbell of Salt Lake City will discuss tracing family trees.

No admission will be charged.

Two Men Plea No Contest

Two no contest pleas were heard Wednesday in Gray County Court with fines assessed in each case.

Charles Homer Deloach, 40, of Lefors was fined \$50 and court costs for driving while his license was suspended.

James R. Jones, 24, of Amarillo was fined \$200 and court costs for driving while intoxicated.

He was given a 30 day jail term, but granted a six month probation. He will not be required to serve the jail sentence if he lives up to the terms of probation.

County Judge Don Cain pronounced the sentences. John W. Warner, county attorney, prosecuted the cases.

Auto Makers Predict Boom

DETROIT (UPI) — In the most optimistic prediction yet of the auto industry's recovery from the deepest slump since the Great Depression, General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy today predicted sales would top 10 1/2 million cars in 1976.

The 20 per cent improvement that Murphy is predicting over this year's recession level would put 1976 in the record books as the third best ever. The GM chairman predicted car and truck sales together would be in the area of 13 1/4 million units, also a 20 per cent gain.

In a year-end outlook, the chief executive of the world's largest auto company said two things clouding his outlook are the uncertainties caused by upcoming labor negotiations and the still unresolved conflict with Congress over clean air standards.

Murphy said he expected

"sensible solutions" to both problems.

"We are confident that in the government and in the unions there is a high appreciation of the importance of the American automobile industry and a firm determination to maintain its recovery," he said.

The GM chairman renewed his challenge to the United Auto Workers not to seek too much in the way of more time off the job. He said the new contracts must achieve "a realistic balance between productivity and compensation" or the present recovery and the nation's ability to compete in world markets may be impaired.

Murphy's optimism was in sharp contrast to the predictions of his main competitor, Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co., who says auto sales, including imports, won't get much above 9.5 million in 1976.

This year's estimated 8.6

million sales will be about 7 per cent below 1974 and nearly 25 per cent below the record 1973 level before the start of the Arab oil embargo that triggered the two-year slump. In the first two months of the model year, domestic auto sales scored gains of 23 and 35 per cent over year-ago levels.

Murphy said there was every reason to expect further recovery in 1976 because industrial production is up, employment has increased, consumer income is up and inflationary pressures are moderating.

But he said reducing unemployment will continue to present a major challenge for both government and industry in the year ahead. The four U.S. automakers still list 66,000 workers on indefinite layoff and have seen their blue collar labor force shrink from 732,000 in mid-1973 to 576,000 on the job in December.

Gunmen Called Religious

BEILEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan sources say a band of gunmen who killed three hostages aboard a hijacked train are deeply religious men who read the Bible and wept before and after each slaying.

"They knew they were going to kill," said a young member of the South Moluccan community Wednesday. "Before and after each death, they prayed that God would forgive them. After every killing they wept a long time."

The six gunmen seized the train last week to publicize demands for independence of the Moluccan Islands from Indonesia, a former Dutch colony.

They are holding 29 hostages in the two-car train immobilized in flat farmland about 75 miles north of Amsterdam.

Another band of Moluccans holds 25 hostages in the red brick Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam.

Four persons have died in the twin seizures — three aboard the train and a fourth man who died in a hospital of injuries received when he jumped from a third-floor consulate window.

The South Moluccan sources described the terrorists aboard the train as young, deeply religious Protestants who read

the Bible in the same car where they methodically executed two of the hostages. The train's engineer was killed during the takeover.

The sources indicated they learned of the terrorists' feelings through at least one of the six South Moluccan mediators who talked with the gunmen.

"They know they are sinning. They felt they had to do the killings to advance the Moluccan cause," one source said.

They said the Bibles had been hidden among the rifles, submachines and explosives smuggled aboard the train.

More than 200 South Moluccan community leaders appealed to the gunmen Wednesday to surrender "in the superior interest of independence."

Hemphill Hikes Wages

CANADIAN — The Hemphill County Commissioners Court Monday approved a 10 per cent wage hike for employees, effective Jan. 1.

In other business, the court authorized the purchase of a Citizens Band Radio for Bill Rogers, local game warden.

The court also approved the hiring of Bruce Burrell as a sheriff's deputy.

the sheriff was set for 1 p.m. on Jan. 1.

Those appointed to the hospital board and their terms of office include: Theresa Abraham, Don Schaefer, L.P. Etheredge, one year; Jennie Link, Gary Jahnel, and Vance Stickley, two year terms.

The court authorized new voting boxes, and the purchase of a non directional beacon radio transmitter for the airport.

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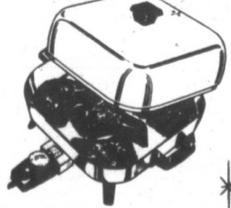
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Kidnap Victim Still Gone

DETROIT (UPI) — The FBI arrested three men Wednesday on charges of extortion in the abduction a week ago of an assistant bank manager, but authorities said they do not

know the kidnap victim's whereabouts or even if he is alive.

All three men were arraigned Wednesday night, two of them in Columbus, Ohio, and ordered

jailed on bonds totaling \$700,000. The FBI said an intensive search is underway for the kidnap victim, James J. Crawford Jr., 25, an assistant manager at a National Bank of

Detroit branch. Crawford, a Grosse Pointe bachelor, was seized outside his bank office early last Friday. Later, the bank said it received calls demanding \$250,000 ransom for his return.

Authorities identified the three suspects as William Nabozny, 38, and Chester S. Wysocki, 36, both of Dearborn, in suburban Detroit, and John S. Garsides, 39, of Columbus.

All were charged with extortion under the Hobbs Act. Wysocki was held on \$500,000 bond in Detroit while the other two men were held in Columbus on \$100,000 bond each.

The FBI did not say what led them to the trio except to say some information came from Crawford's fellow bank employees.

Garsides and Nabozny were arrested, the FBI said, by agents who stopped their car on an Interstate 20 miles from Dayton, Ohio, while Detroit police and FBI agents arrested

Wysocki in the Detroit suburb of Farmington.

The only reference to Crawford's whereabouts in an FBI arrest statement said he was not with any of the three suspects nor was he "under the control" of the men.

At the Detroit arraignment, authorities said Wysocki named Nabozny as one of two men who abducted Crawford. The other man was not identified.

Wysocki, authorities said, also went to Ohio to see Garsides at one point in the case and he also was named as one of the men who telephoned Detroit area residents at random and ordered them to relay ransom demands to the bank.

"At the time of the arrests," the FBI said, "Wysocki and Garsides were in flight from apprehension..." The original statement did not mention Nabozny.

Parr's Attorney Guilty Of Pay with No Work

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — A jury has found Marvin Foster, an attorney for former Duval County Judge Archer Parr, guilty of illegally accepting \$3,500 from the Benavides Independent School District without performing any work for the money.

The jury decided the verdict Wednesday and returns today to set Foster's punishment which could range from two to 10 years in prison.

Defense attorney John Miller Jr. called no witnesses to support Foster's contention he worked for the fee. The only arguments in Foster's defense came in Miller's summation, in which he said the state's case was "a big piece of swiss cheese," and told jurors he called no witnesses because the government's case was full of holes.

Rio Grande City District Attorney Arnulfo Guerra de-

scribed the charges against Foster as "a simple case of somebody stealing."

Government witnesses said the Jan. 30, 1973 check drawn on the school's account and endorsed by Foster was never approved by the school board. To support that contention, Guerra introduced minutes from January and February 1973 board meetings in which the check was neither discussed nor approved.

"The minutes tell the story," Guerra said in his final argument. "Somebody deceitfully and fraudulently left mention of the check out of the school board minutes of 1973, so no one would know. Why?"

"Because no work was done for the school district," Guerra also cited testimony from former school board president M.K. Bercaw, school board member Al Schueneman of Freer and Benavides trustee

Enrique Garcia that they did not approve the \$3,500 check.

Miller dismissed the state's evidence, saying the check could have been approved during 1972 meetings held in either November or December.

"The fact the canceled check — endorsed by Foster and signed by D. Carrillo Chapa, Eunice Powell and Rodolfo Couling — was kept in a ledger was strong evidence it was out in the open and clear," Miller said. "Why didn't the state bring in a bookkeeper to explain this irregularity?"

Carrillo Chapa, father of the three Carrillo brothers who served on the school board, and Powell, former Freer superintendent who served a one-year federal prison sentence for income tax evasion, repeatedly took the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering questions asked by the prosecutor.

Eighth Found in Swamp

PROSPECT, S.C. (UPI) — Deputies found an eighth body Wednesday — a child between two and four years old — buried near a swamp outside this farm village and said they would continue their search of the area.

Three men have been charged with the murders of the only three victims yet identified, but no motive has been offered.

Florence County Sheriff Frank Barnes said his men would be digging in the same area again today. Authorities began finding decomposed bodies in shallow graves last Thursday near this tobacco farming community.

Tight security was maintained around the area all day Wednesday with only law enforcement officers allowed near the site. Barnes told newsmen of the latest find after digging had stopped for the night.

"We found a body of what appeared to be a two-to-four-year-old child," Barnes said, adding the body was too decomposed to determine the sex of the child.

The body was found about 10 feet away from a grave where the body of a woman in her 20s was found Monday night. The two sites are about a mile from the area where the other six bodies were found, two to a grave.

Barnes indicated officers may be planning to look at some

other sites in the county but said efforts for the next couple of days will concentrate on the area where the bodies of the woman and child were found.

Walter Leroy Neely, Donald Henry Gaskins and James K. Judy were arraigned Wednesday in Florence. Neely and Gaskins, also known as Junior Parrott, were charged with the deaths of Dennis Bellamy, John

Henry Knight and Johnny Sellers. Judy was charged with the murder of Sellers.

It was Neely who first led officers to the site where the six bodies were found.

Gaskins had been held in the Central Correctional Institution in Columbia awaiting trial on charges of auto theft and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Maybe Cyclamate Okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The once-popular artificial sweetener cyclamate may not cause cancer after all, according to the preliminary findings of a government-sponsored panel of university professors.

Three of five committee members concluded Wednesday there is no evidence to show the sugar substitute is capable of causing cancer, as was suspected when cyclamates were taken off the market in 1969.

Two other scientists hedged a little and said there was a possibility cyclamates might be a very weak cancer causer. But committee chairman Arnold L. Brown said: "We are confident that this is not a strong carcinogen (cancer causer) like tobacco smoking."

The panel, created by the National Cancer Institute at the request of the Food and Drug Administration, emphasized its findings were preliminary. But

Brown, professor of pathology at Mayo Medical School, Rochester, Minn., said the final report expected Jan. 13 will represent Wednesday's conclusions.

"I think in general all of us are convinced that cyclamate can't be incriminated as a strong carcinogen," Brown said in an interview after the panel concluded a five-hour meeting at the National Institutes of Health. "No way. But we still have a little reservation in the back of our minds that it might be a very weak one."

The Calorie Control Council, which represents manufacturers of artificially sweetened foods, said it was gratified by the decision.

Millions of pounds of cyclamates were being consumed annually by calorie-conscious Americans when the sugar substitute was banned because one study found bladder cancers in rats that had been fed a cyclamate-saccharin mixture.

Rejected Baby Dies

LONDON (UPI) — Christina Bhela went to look in on her 5-month-old daughter and found her barely breathing. She snatched the baby from the crib and called an ambulance.

After a long, agonizing wait, at 7:03 p.m. Tuesday night, it arrived. Baby was packed inside. Mrs. Bhela followed in a police car moments later.

The ambulance screamed off toward Hillingdon hospital, one mile away. But en route, the radio controller said the hospital would not take the baby. A doctors strike ruled out emergency cases.

Mount Vernon hospital, five miles farther, was the next closest. Siren screaming, the ambulance wheeled away. But again came the frightening message: No.

Wexham Park hospital is 11 miles from the Bhela home. The

ambulance arrived there at 7:20 p.m. But doctors pronounced Seema Bhela dead. Respiratory failure.

Interns across Britain are on strike for more overtime pay and nineteen hospitals are refusing emergency cases.

An investigation was ordered into the death, especially to determine whether the baby might have been saved.

A London ambulance spokesman said the service had checked both Hillingdon and Mount Vernon hospitals as the baby was on the way. Both said they could not help, he said.

"We hoped that the hospitals might relent," the spokesman said. "But they refused."

Canadian Chamber Elects New Officers

CANADIAN — The new president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is A.S. Jackson. He and a new slate of officers were chosen Monday night.

The vice president is Tim Ray. Three new directors, Tom Abraham, Tim Ray and Leon Morehead, were introduced.

The annual Christmas party will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 20. Announcement will be made on awards to best decorated homes for Christmas.

Picket Stand Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford may be wavering on a promise to labor that he will sign a bill expanding the picketing power of unionized construction workers, says Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Tower, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said Tuesday he senses at the White House "a slight tilt toward vetoing the bill."

Ford has been under increasing pressure from conservatives, including those on his campaign committee, to veto the bill for political reasons. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan Ford's challenger for the GOP presidential nomination, opposes the measure.

Known as "common situs picketing," the bill has been a

prime legislative objective of the AFL-CIO for the past 25 years. It would allow union pickets to shut down an entire construction site even when the dispute involves only a single subcontractor.

Opponents of the bill portray it as a right-to-work issue. Tower's assessment followed earlier indications at the White House that Ford could change his mind about the bill. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Monday the President "has not decided yet" whether to sign it.

Nessen acknowledged the President previously endorsed the bill "in concept," but said Ford now must "see whether he wants to sign a specific piece of legislation."

Mobeetie VFW Completes Jail Terms

MOBEETIE — The Mobeetie VFW organization has transferred the deed to the old jail building here to the Old Mobeetie Association (OMA).

The OMA met at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Church to accept the deed and discuss ways of repairing and restoring the old building for use as a museum.

The organization reportedly has applied for grants and the deed has been recorded at the courthouse in Wheeler.

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Doctor Quits

'Medical Care Not Free Even If Insurance Pays'

By DON BEMAN
United Press International
"Up to your ears in paperwork? Send this card in."

And Dr. William Berrick, 45, of Madison, Neb., who graduated from medical school dreaming of a family practice, found that he was up to his ears in paperwork plus some other things he found even more distasteful, so he did.

That question was on an Air Force physician recruiting brochure and the card wound up being a ticket to a nine-week flight medical officer's course at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., plus a set of assignment orders for Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis, N. M.

Berrick said he received the brochure "sometime during the summer" and for some reason it didn't get thrown away. Then one night, as he was going over 70 Medicare forms, he got the card out and sent it in.

"I had been getting increasingly unhappy," said the physician. It wasn't the hours he spent at work or all the times that family plans had to be shelved that drove him away. Nor, he said, was it just the forms he had to fill out for the government and insurance companies that made him send in the card.

"Any doctor knows what this is all about," Berrick said. "It is getting harder and harder to work just on the basis of medical decisions and for all that hard

work you wind up pleasing no one."

Berrick graduated from Northwestern Medical School in Chicago in 1951 and he said his primary ambition was to be in family practice in a rural area.

He first located at Edgar, Neb., which today has a population of 707, and for the last 20 years he has been at Madison, population 1,565.

One of the major things that prompted his decision, Berrick said, was the idea patients, not just those in the Madison area either, have developed over the years that if an insurance company, or the government, pays the doctor bills, that's somehow either free of at least less expensive.

"That's not true and there's no way it can be," said the doctor, adding he felt there was definitely a need for major medical coverage but not for the kind that covers the \$5 office call.

Berrick is now the only physician in Madison and he said he hopes the situation that he will create when the closed sign goes on his office on Dec. 31 will serve to open some eyes and in fact agreed to answer questions posed by UPI saying he hoped his example would prove an eye-opener elsewhere.

"I just hope that this might help people to see that they are not going to get medical care for less by getting someone else to pay for it and in fact they may not get care at all if this

continues," he said.

"I'm by no means bitter against my patients here nor will I be leaving Madison with bitterness. We plan to keep our home here and will return some day," Berrick said. "It's the situation that I find myself in that has done this."

Then on top of the government and the insurance companies, which meant an increase in his office staff from one office assistant to four, there are relatives and various review boards.

Berrick referred to the situation as "three-party medicine," explaining that unlike when he first started out in practice, he and the patient are never really alone in the examining room.

If it wasn't the unseen but still felt presence of the insurance company, or the government, then it was a relative who claimed more medical

knowledge than he.

"Instead of the doctor deciding this person should go to the hospital, you have a relative calling up saying 'put grandma in the hospital,' or when it comes time to release someone there's another person, or board, involved," Berrick said.

The physician conceded that possibly a younger physician who hasn't known anything but the involved process of delivering medical care of today may adjust and not fight it.

But he said he's had it and so far the colleagues he's discussed his decision with told him "they envied me and said they had a good notion to do the same thing."

The Lyric Theater in Kansas City, Mo., is one of the few operas left in the United States to do its entire season in English.

DAR's Study Dangers In Panama Canal Talks

"Panama Canal Negotiations at Danger Point" was the program topic for the recent meeting of the Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

The speaker was Mrs. J.R. Spearman who reported that some high ranking officials have convinced President Ford to give up sovereignty over the Panama Zone would in some "mysterious way improve Latin American relations."

Continuing she told the group that Prime Minister Castro has announced that once the Panama Canal is dealt with, Guantanamo and the Naval base in Cuba, will be the next to be liberated, and then Puerto Rico.

"If the terms of this country's purchase are ignored, the investment in the Zone, the development of the Zone, the property of Americans who live there and the beneficial effect on the economy of the Republic of Panama will be diminished," she concluded.

The meeting was held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas with Mrs. George Friauf and Miss Ruth Huff as hostesses.

During the session, Mrs. P.R. Britton, regent, presented a flag to Quivira Council of the Girl Scouts.

Kim Hagerman of Senior Troop 90 accepted the flag for the Council.

Representing Scouts at the meeting were Jennifer James of Brownie Troop 46, Lisa Mann, Cadet Troop 76, Lori Crawford, Junior Girl Scout Troop 68.

Mrs. Britton announced that members are invited to attend a "tea party" to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party which the Arredondo, Esther McCrory, and Llana Estacado Chapters of Amarillo will hold from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Teachers Set Banquet

Two area chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary sorority for teachers, will meet jointly Saturday morning to initiate eight new members.

Theta Delta chapter will receive Nancy Coffee, Ramona Hite and Kim Lester, teachers at Pampa High School; Jean Sossaman of Travis Elementary School and Janetta Maloney of Lamar Elementary School. New members of Beta Delta chapter will be Linda Alred of Wilson Elementary School, Rutha

Morgan from Baker Elementary School and Miami High School teacher Linda Klank.

During the initiation, music will be provided by the chapters' combined choirs, directed by Genie Murray.

The initiation will be at 11:15 a.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. A banquet will follow at 11:45 a.m., with a Christmas concert provided by the Pampa High School sophomore girls' choir under the direction of Louise Richardson.

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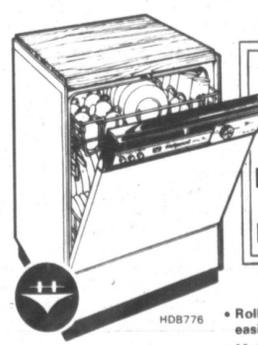


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D E C

1 1

7 5



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, DEC. 11
Your birthday today: Unsettled prospects early in the year inspire an energetic personal venture midyear or a little sooner. First you've got to make up your mind what you want to do and become. Relationships diminish unless you make a special effort to cultivate them. Today's natives are good conversationalists, attract a great many friendly acquaintances, often succeed in local politics or organizational work.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: For once, an early start isn't of any-help. Money matters are unbalanced and subject to impulse. There are sudden changes in goals, appetites and criteria, particularly among youngsters.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: See what you can do for the welfare of parents and older people. Even the dullest conditions have an undercurrent of excitement. Romantic incidents occur unexpectedly.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Give yourself extra time to get organized for a fast-paced, generally favorable, but odd kind of day. Much that happens puzzles you. Avoid indiscretion or overstatement.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Business and permanent deals are good, especially with long-time connections. Volatile emotional expressions can lead to embarrassment.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Home and family arrangements deserve your undivided attention as they undergo abrupt changes and welcome improvements. Be gentle with those you love.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Just when you settle in for a slow, easy time of it, an unplanned push or lurch knocks you off dead center. There's nowhere to go but onward. Nothing lasts forever, so adapt as best you can.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You're forced to arbitrate between friends and rivals. Moves made before you know the facts play havoc with finances and romance. New attractions are strong, but probably temporary.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Do your utmost to keep your regular work humming along at a steady clip. Surprises are the normal order of the day. Long-existing circumstances come to a crisis with little or no warning.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: What you thought was going smoothly turns out otherwise, but details aren't completely revealed. Trying to patch things up or explain makes matters worse.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: By sensibly limiting your response to the issues raised, you can make sure you're not the main source of cross words. You're in a more expansive mood and enjoy good news this evening.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Mind your own business until midafternoon. There's no need to boast or confide in even good friends, let alone strangers. Later hours are for social activity and public entertainments.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Money comes and goes; strive to stabilize your budgets. Afternoon introduces new facts and bright stories. Remember your own best interests as you gad about.

Luci Nugent Expecting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Luci Johnson Nugent is expecting her fourth child in March and friends say she is "very happy" about it.

The daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson has been in the Washington and New York area with her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, in the past few days.

Her first child, Patrick Lyndon Jr., was born on June 21,

1967, when her father was still President. Her other two children are Nicloe, 6, and Rebecca, nearly 2. All three were born in Austin, Tex.

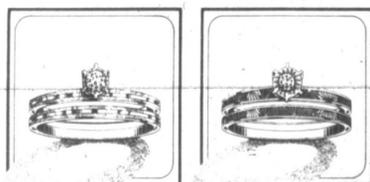
Capt. Robert Gray of Tiverton, R.I., was the first person to sail the American flag around the world. It was aboard the ship Columbia, the name he gave to a large river he discovered in what later became Oregon.

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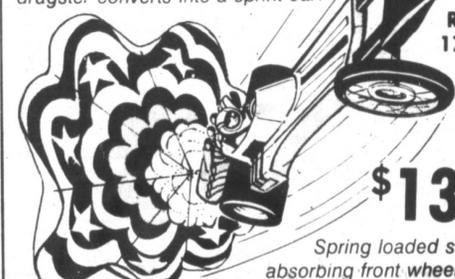
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Two cars in one! Gyro powered dragster converts into a sprint car.



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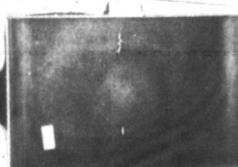
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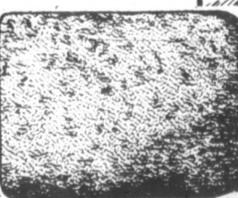
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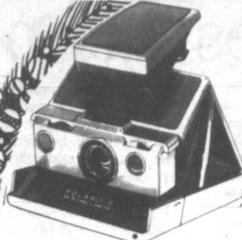
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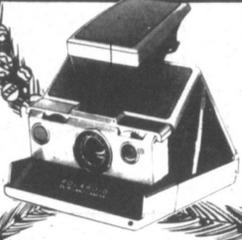
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'Why Does Nobody Want Me?' Asks Boy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Lee Borrett, a blond 12-year-old English boy rejected by his family and left to fend for himself in a strange country has finally found someone who wants him.

The plight of the brown-eyed youngster — spurned by his grandmother in Britain and his mother and stepfather in Israel — drew dozens of adoption offers, including one from a blind couple.

But Israeli officials planned to send him back to London and a new home with his uncle, Christopher McArdie.

McArdie sent a telegram to El Al Airlines from his home in England Tuesday saying he would be willing to accept the boy and would not put him in an orphanage.

For Lee, it's been a bewildering three days.

He was first sent packing by his grandmother in England, who put him aboard a plane to Israel to join his mother and stepfather.

Sources at Ben Gurion airport said he arrived there Sunday night and was met by his stepfather, who gave him a one-way ticket back.

"I don't want this boy," the stepfather reportedly told El Al officials. "He's not mine and he doesn't interest me."

Witnesses said the stepfather stuffed a few Israeli pounds into the boy's shirt and said, "Go buy yourself an ice cream and leave me alone."

The grandmother told El Al officials she was not ready to take the boy back and he would be sent to an orphanage if he returned.

"Why does nobody want me?" the newspaper Ha'aretz quoted Lee as saying.

British Vice Consul Jean Murdoch managed to contact Lee's mother — whose name was not released — and spent four hours convincing her to see her son.

The unwanted boy and the reluctant mother met at the airport Tuesday and spent the night together at a Tel Aviv hotel.

A reporter who witnessed the reunion said the mother's first words were, "Hi, Lee. You look nice. How are you?"

Lee, looking down, replied, "Hi, Mum."

The woman — a tall, slender blue-eyed blonde — put on sunglasses to hide the tears.

Lee's best friend in Israel turned out to be El Al stewardess Batya Eichenbaum. She found him wandering around the airport early Monday and took him home to her family of four children.

"I took him home because it was after midnight and he had nowhere to go," Mrs. Eichenbaum said. "We gave him a bed and the children were happy to have him. He is a sweet child."

Her son, Joel, 17, showed him around Tel Aviv.

"He could stay here with us," Joel said. "He wasn't happy at all to hear that he's going back and prefers to stay here with us."

RECORD CATCH

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — A new Texas record tiger shark was landed Aug. 30 off the Galveston jetties, Parks and Wildlife officials announced.

The 12-foot, 815-pound shark was caught on rod and reel by Steve J. Thomas of Texas City. The previous record for the state was a 785-pounder caught in 1974. The world record for the species is 18 feet.

Injured Man 'Sarcastic'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joseph R. Balint Jr., seriously injured in a motorcycle accident, counted 900 cars that drove by, ignoring his pleas for help, before one finally stopped.

The 23-year-old man said from his hospital bed Tuesday that the ordeal didn't shock him because he already had a "sarcastic" outlook on life.

"People who live the longest are the meanest, the ornierest, the most sarcastic — and in the long run, the happiest," Balint said. "I developed a sarcastic form of life as a defense myself long before this happened," he said.

Balint wrecked his motorcycle on his way home from work Thursday near Raleigh's busiest highway.

He suffered a broken nose, a compound fracture of the hip, a broken foot, a broken thumb and four broken teeth.

"I crawled to the edge of the asphalt and lay down facing traffic and used my right arm to wave my glove at people. I did everything but crawl on the roadway."

"I was getting cold and delirious and counted cars to keep awake," said Balint. He said he counted 900 of them over a period of three hours.

Finally Jimmy W. Kirk of Wendell pulled over, left his girlfriend to comfort Balint and cover him with a coat and went to summon help for the injured man.

During the ordeal, "Most people slowed down a bit when their lights shone on me," Balint

said. "I thought it was because they were afraid of hitting me. I'll give them that much."

"Given a chance, there are some people who are good people," he added. "But as to the others... like little boogie men, they can rationalize all sorts of things."

Matt Brittain Is National Prize Winner

Matt Brittain, 8, of 808 N. Wells is the winner of a national grand prize in Cappy Dick's turkey coloring contest published on the Cappy Dick page of the Pampa News comic section November 23.

His entry in the contest was judged to be the best of all those received from all cities where the Cappy Dick page is published.

His prize will be a Sklerart Precision Telescope.

Brittain is also a winner of a set of four wood spinning tops offered as a local prize.

Nine other boys and girls of the Pampa area who also are winners of sets of four wood spinning tops as local prizes are:

Stephen Winton, 6; Carol Riehart, 8; Terry Riggs, 12; Jennifer Raley, 11; Kimberly King, 9; Melinda Honover, 8; Shannon Churchman, 8; Missi Smith, 6; and Ronny Alderson, 8.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail from Cappy Dick.

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 \$15⁹⁹ \$31⁹⁹



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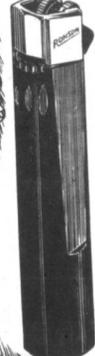
Remington
Fluff & Dry
 \$18⁹⁹



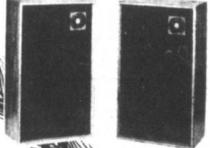
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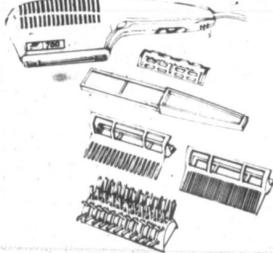
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Tender, Loving Tree Care

Fresh mountain beauty of live and cut Christmas trees, like these for sale at the Optimist Christmas tree lot on North Hobart, can be insured through the holiday sea-

son if some simple rules of tender, loving tree care are observed. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

TLC Keeps Tree Fresh

Copley News Service

No matter how many strings of lights you put up or how many tinsel or holly festoons you loop around the house, the one item which brings Christmas into every home is a tree.

Whether you buy a cut tree off a lot or go to a tree farm and purchase a live tree for planting later, they deserve a little tender loving care.

According to the U.S. Forest Service, when buying a cut tree try to select one that is fresh and green.

To test freshness, bend a needle and check its resilience. Bump the base of the tree hard on the ground to be sure the needles won't fall. And, feel the bottom of the stump to make sure it feels sappy and moist.

But some species, such as the spruce, do not retain their needles very well. This is a characteristic of the tree,

says the Forest Service, and does not necessarily reflect a lack of freshness.

Once you get the tree home the Forest Service suggests it be stored outdoors before use in a spot that is sheltered from sun and wind to conserve its moisture.

When you're ready to bring the tree indoors cut off an inch of the butt end before placing it in a stand filled with warm water. This will facilitate water uptake.

Water the tree daily with cold water while it is in the house. A tree can absorb a pint to a quart of water a day. Also, be careful when placing the tree that it isn't located near heat sources which might cause the water to evaporate from the tree too quickly.

For safety, the Forest Service warns that all flammable materials should be kept away from the tree, especially lighted candles.

Also, lights and wiring should be checked for worn spots and cracks before use.

If you plan to purchase a live tree and have its roots balled until its planted the first thing to remember is that balled trees should only be kept indoors for as short a time as possible.

Before bringing the tree into the house, enclose the burlap ball in plastic to conserve moisture. The Forest Service recommends that you have your planting site selected and your hole dug before the holidays. The hole can be kept open by filling it with mulch material that does not freeze.

To further conserve moisture after planting, the Forest Service also recommends that the new plant be protected with shade and aerosol polyvinyl chloride which is sprayed on to the needles to close off some

needle stomates and slow moisture loss through evaporation.

Gives Schools Business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas attorney general John Hill said today unscrupulous business schools cheated Texas students out of more than \$5 million in Federally insured Student Loan Program funds.

Hill, in a prepared statement submitted to the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, recommended enactment of criminal penalties for proprietary school operators who commit serious violations of the federal student loan regulations.

He also recommended a bonding program for the private schools, delivering the loans to

students in installments rather than in a single payment, and prohibiting lenders participating in the program from sending the money directly to private schools.

He said thousands of Texas students signed up for the federal loans because of promises of good employment after graduation from the private schools, then either dropped out or failed to ever attend the schools and later faced belligerent collection tactics.

"Instead of finding employment many of these youngsters found themselves heavily indebted to the federal government for an education that they either did not receive or one which was of such uniformly poor quality as to be of little or no value in obtaining the jobs that were so frequently promised upon enrollment," Hill's statement said.

"These students, rather than becoming the beneficiaries of the FISL program, became its

unwitting victims. They became easy prey for an all too statistically significant number of knowledge hucksters whose deceptive and fraudulent business practices were directly subsidized by the federal government through the U.S. Office of Education."

Hill said the manner in which the loan program is administered openly invites abuse by promoters disguised as educators.

Indian Wars Topic For Forum Meet

"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," the panoramic history of the Indian Wars and conquest of the Great Plains told from the Indian point of view, was subject for a review presented to a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum by Mrs. David Holt.

The book by Dee Brown spans the years 1860-90, covers over a dozen tribes and introduces numerous chiefs and warriors. Sixteen members were present.

The Club Billabong

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Lights Blink On Again On Christmas Tree Lane

FRESNO (UPI) — Fresno's famed Christmas Tree Lane, which has dazzled San Joaquin Valley families for nearly half a century, burns bright again this year after a two-year blackout caused by the energy shortage.

C. Sam Johnson, president of the Fig Garden Homeowners' Association which sponsors the annual event, says more than 100 of the 124 homeowners along the exclusive tree-lined 1.5 mile stretch of Van Ness Boulevard known as the lane plan elaborate lawn displays ranging from nativity scenes to Santa Claus in his sled.

In addition, thousands of colored lights will festoon the nearly 300 30-foot cedar trees that line the lane. Choirs singing Christmas music also will be stationed along the lane.

Christmas Tree Lane goes back to 1920, when Mrs. W.P. Winning decorated the small cedar tree in front of her home in memory of her young son, who died after falling into a well.

She trimmed the tree each year thereafter. In 1928, Judge Manson McCormick suggested to Mrs. Clarice Roberts that members of the Fig Garden Women's Club decorate the small cedars that had been planted along the lane about 1912.

Mrs. Roberts remembers that 10 families participated that year. By the next year the number had grown to 18, but the trees were still without lights.

Dr. William W. Leslie, now 94, took over the committee sponsoring the lane in its third year.

During the 1930s, families began erecting lawn displays. Mrs. Roberts said she remembers Dr. Leslie's rooftop Santa and reindeer.

The lane was dark in 1941 and 1942 because of a West Coast blackout during World War II.

The Fig Garden Men's Club and eventually the Fig Garden Homeowners' Association took over sponsorship of the lane. It gained in fame as out-of-town and out-of-state families spread the word. By 1956 seventy-

two homes participated.

In 1973 and again last year the lane was darkened to conserve energy. There were also grumblings that homeowners were tired of the growing cost of the lawn displays and that vandals were regularly stealing lights from trees.

Johnson said homeowners are eager to resume the tradition this year. High schools and junior high schools in the area are making the lawn displays in a community effort which has reduced individual homeowner costs and reduced youthful vandalism on the lane.

The costs are still high. Since the 1930s the homeowners group has contracted to have the tree lights put up and taken down; Johnson says the cost of that alone will reach \$12,000.

The power bill is expected to be \$700 to \$800, and Johnson groans that the bigger replacement bulbs are 63 cents apiece. He expects total costs this year to run from \$17,000 to \$18,000.

The lane will be open evenings from Dec. 13 through Dec. 27.

Opera Council Sets Auditions

Preliminary auditions of the West Texas New Mexico District of the Metropolitan Opera National Council, Southwest Region, are scheduled Feb. 7 in El Paso.

Other dates are set for the Central Texas District in San Antonio on Feb. 19 and 20th. The regional finals will be in McAllister Fine Arts Center at San Antonio College on Feb. 21.

Applications must be mailed no later than Jan. 20, 1976. Application blanks for the Central Texas District may be obtained in writing the Metropolitan Auditions, 819 Augusta in San Antonio.

For the West Texas - New Mexico District, the address is the Junior League of El Paso, 520 Thunderbird, in El Paso.

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Skates have plain bearing wheels & adjustable extension from 6 1/2" to 8".

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DAISY REPEATER BB GUN

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Set includes 40" bow, double-loop dacron bow-string, three 28" cedar arrows, target face, & instruction book.

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Long stemmed fireplace matches come in assorted decorative boxes.

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Combination of open throat design & super lightweight metal provides powerful shots with less effort! 4-5/8" handle size.

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2 gloves made of stitched leather with padded cuff and laced palm. Ages 5 to 8.

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People in the News

Local Persons In Military News

BARRED FROM TRIAL

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei D. Sakharov, barred from going to Oslo to pick up his Nobel Peace Prize, traveled Tuesday to Vilnius in the Soviet Lithuanian Republic to attend the trial of an old friend and fellow human rights campaigner.

But the courtroom at the trial of biologist Sergei Kovalev, charged with "crimes against the state," was packed with "concerned citizens" and officials refused Sakharov entry, according to witnesses in Vilnius.

They said Sakharov was moved to a rare outburst of anger by the refusal.

Sakharov's wife, Yelena, arrived in Oslo to pick up the prize today. She will read Sakharov's acceptance speech, which was smuggled out of the country.

Soviet authorities refused Sakharov permission to go Oslo ostensibly because of secrets he learned while working as a leading nuclear scientist before his campaign of dissent.

STUDENTS BLAST KY

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Cornell University students, shouting, "Out! Out! Out!" drove former South Vietnamese premier Nguyen Cao Ky from the stage Tuesday night.

Ky, who served as premier

and was vice-president when the South Vietnamese government was overthrown, appeared at Cornell by invitation of a student fraternity.

The disruption occurred less than 30 minutes after Ky began his address to about 1,500 students. After some booing and harassment from the audience, one student rose to demand, "Why is this guy here?" touching off a throwing of signs and screaming.

After conferring with a student sponsor, Ky left the stage, escorted by university security guards.

A number of students attending Ky's address stood

quiet when the disturbance began, but were drowned out by the demonstrators.

Ky was paid \$1,500 for his appearance.

ELLA TO SPEAK

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso, faced with an \$80 million projected state budget deficit, said Tuesday she would begin accepting out-of-state speaking fees and put them in the state pocketbook.

The Democratic governor, who said thus far she has accepted few out-of-state engagements, announced she would take as many as feasible

and begin collecting fees. Her fee will be \$1,000, the governor said, and her first engagement will be Dec. 11 at Boston University Law School.

Mrs. Grasso previously refused to accept a \$7,000-a-year pay raise and is donating the money to the state treasury.

MEREDITH TO FUNERAL

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — James Meredith, the first black admitted to the University of Mississippi, traveled to Erie Tuesday for the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Odessa Meredith, who was shot seven times last Friday night.

Police have charged the Rev.

Joseph Hughes, 48, the pastor of the True Vine Baptist Church, in the murder. Officers said Mrs. Meredith, 50, was slain after an argument over the direction of the church.

MINISTER TO RUN

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Ezra Graley, a leader in last year's stormy

textbooks protest, Tuesday announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination with a pledge to sweep "trash" and "filth" out of state government.

BILL MEDLEY
Bill Medley of Mobeetie is home on leave from the U.S. Army at Fort Polk, La. where he took his basic training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Medley of Mobeetie. He left Sunday for Charlotte, S.C., and from there tentative plans calls for service in Germany.

GARY A. MOBLEY
Army Staff Sergeant Gary A. Mobley, 24, son of Mrs. Willa G. Mobley, 205 N. Nelson, was awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge while assigned to the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The badge is the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen.

Sgt. Mobley qualified for the award through proficiency in combat tactics, weapons firing and physical fitness tests. He also passed a series of written examinations.

Sgt. Mobley is a platoon sergeant.

CLAY L. MILLER
Army Private Clay L. Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis L. Miller of White Deer, recently completed a seven-week lineman course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He was trained to install and maintain field wire, open wire and cable communications systems.

Miller is a former student of White Deer High School.

LARRY M. McCracken
Larry M. McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. McCracken of Star Route 3, Pampa, has been commissioned an ensign upon graduation from Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The 16-week course included instruction on the fundamentals of aerodynamics and engineering, aviation physiology, mathematics and general military subjects. It is designed to prepare students for more than a year of intensive ground and inflight training leading toward their designation as naval aviators.

A 1973 graduate of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., with a Bachelor of Science Degree, McCracken joined the Navy in May 1975.

RICKIE D. WATKINS
Navy Seaman Recruit Rickie D. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Watkins of White Deer, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., recently.

Classes included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

RICKY F. LEMONS
The Navy has announced the graduation of Seaman Recruit Ricky F. Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lemons of 452 Pitts, from recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

Classes included in introduction to naval terminology and customs, basic seamanship, damage control and fire fighting, uniform regulations and first aid. Recruits also received instruction in small caliber weapons marksmanship and close order drill.

STEPHEN E. GAGE
Navy Seaman Recruit Stephen E. Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gage of 639 N. Faulkner, was graduated from Basic Radioman School at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., recently.

The 14-week course included instruction on the installation and operation of transmitters, receivers and cryptographic

equipment, the operation of teletype systems, communication security and related equipment.

A 1973 graduate of Pampa Senior High School, Gage joined the Navy in April 1975.

Richard D. Schumacher
Army Private Richard D. Schumacher, son of Mrs. Lena M. Schumacher, 325 South Zimmers, completed the new "One Station Unit Training" (OSUT) program Oct. 30 at Ft. Polk, La. OSUT provides basic and advanced training with the same unit, on the same post.

Pvt. Schumacher entered the Army last July.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended the University of Nevada at Reno, and received a Farrier Science degree in 1974 from Oklahoma Farriers' College, Sperry, Okla.

Jerry B. Shoopman
Jerry B. Shoopman of 624 North Christy, has joined the Army. He will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and then will go on to Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

After graduation, Shoopman will be assigned to a unit in Mainz, Germany.

A 1975 graduate of Pampa High, Shoopman participated on the varsity football team for two years.

CHARLES P. RICHMOND
Army Sergeant Charles P. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Richmond, 1141 Prairie, recently participated in Exercise DEEP EXPRESS, a NATO field training exercise in Turkey.

British, Turkish, German, Belgian and U.S. forces, under the control of Allied Command Europe Mobile Force, trained under simulated combat conditions to demonstrate their ability to carry out NATO commitments.

Sgt. Richmond is regularly stationed in Vicenza, Italy as a team leader with Company C, 1st Battalion, 509th Infantry.

He entered the Army in 1965.

MICHAEL J. LEDFORD
Army Specialist Four Michael J. Ledford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arby J. Ledford, Skellytown, recently participated in Exercise REFORGER in Germany.

Spec. Ledford is regularly assigned as a driver and a gunner with Battery C, 1st Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division's 10th Field Artillery in Schweinfurt.

The purpose of the annual exercise was to sharpen techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling, and deploying dual-based units. This year the exercise was incorporated in a broader, coordinated series of NATO and national exercises known as the "Autumn Forge 75 exercise Series."

The broad objective of the series was to improve the capability of NATO forces.

The U.S. Air Force Military Airlift Command flew approximately 10,000 U.S. based soldiers and their equipment to Germany to participate in the exercise.

Spec. Ledford entered the Army in 1972 and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

His wife, Pamela, is with him in Germany.

NORMAN D. CALDER
Army Private Norman D. Calder, son of Norman D. Calder, 1028 S. Wells, recently was assigned as an infantryman in Company A, First Battalion of the First Armored Division's Sixth Infantry in Illshheim, Germany.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in May 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

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26 Inch BICYCLE
BOYS' or GIRLS' MODELS



67-125,225

26" middleweight frame bicycle has chrome "comfort style" handlebars, white stripe design on blue or red finish, and coaster brake. Made in U.S.A.

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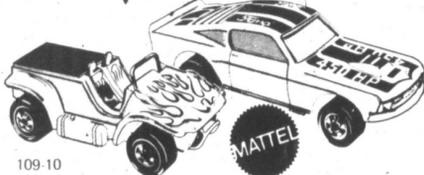
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103-602
Bell rings each time basket is made! Set includes: welded steel hoop, net, basketball, bell mechanism, overdoor hanger, and outdoor hardware.



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HOT WHEELS CARS

Tough and sturdy Die-Cast metal cars comes with "Mag Wheels", pipes, & custom engines.

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WHITE'S 3"x6" Pillar Type

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OFFICIAL SIZE FOOTBALL

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Official size and weight rubber with pebble grain finish for sure grip!



64-258

TENNIS RACQUET

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6 ply laminated frame w/nylon strings. Vinyl grip for good control!



64-413

FIELDERS GLOVE

233

Red, white, & blue jr. nylon stitched glove has vinyl front & back w/rolled vinyl welting.



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PIVOT POOL

Has auto, pivot shooter that shoots cue ball soft or hard w/auto. ball return. Comes w/16 balls & a rack. Green felt top & wood grain finish! Sz. 32 1/2" x 19"

1797

SEW MAGIC

1097

Barbie fashion set is battery operated & comes w/materials & accessories for making costumes. Instruction manual incl.



69-399

CAN OPENER

887

G.E. opener has removable easy clean cutter & cord storage. Harvest Gold.



BUBBLE TOP UMBRELLA

122

Steel shaft, 19" long. Comes in assorted colors and patterns.

WE HONOR



KNIT MAGIC

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A new way to knit for little girls! Set contains machine, yarn tension gauge, 3 oz. yarn.



101-916

CANNED BEAN DOLLS

Choose "Navy Beans", "Green Beans" or "Pork'n Beans".



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101-118

LOVE 'N HUG

13" soft cloth doll has vinyl hands & head w/rooted hair!

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688 MOST CARS

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INSTALL LININGS
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Fellowship and Food

The Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club Christmas party and dinner in the Aubrey Ruff home, 1806 Beech, featured a Christmas theme carried out in table and room decorations. Pampa High School students in the Deca cur-

riculum delivered the program, "Local Heritage — A History of Pampa and Gray County," to club members. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Cancer Detectives Trace High Risk Families

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some detective work is aiding the war against cancer by tracing families in which the disease seems to congregate.

The investigations help doctors find people with a high cancer risk so tumors can be found early when they are most effectively treated. The probes also give researchers clues to the way cancer moves through families.

Since one of four people in the United States will develop cancer sometime during his lifetime, according to current statistics, a history of malignancies among relatives is not unusual. Even striking clusters of the disease can occur on a chance basis but in some families the evidence indicates there is a strong family tendency to develop cancer.

It is these cancer families that are sought by some specialists. One of the cancer detectives is Dr. Frederick P. Li, of the

National Cancer Institute's field station in Boston. He described his work at a conference on genetics and cancer last week in Orlando, Fla.

His first investigation into a cancer-prone family started when a physician told him of a child with a rare muscular cancer, a history of leukemia in his father and unknown types of cancers in some relatives.

Interviews with the parents and grandparents revealed a high frequency of cancers in the father's relatives in California and Arizona. Other relatives lived elsewhere but contact had been lost with them for many years.

Li said a search of family records uncovered a letter written in 1937 to report the death of one of the sisters of the grandfather in a small Ohio town. The files of the law office which handled her estate were destroyed by fire in 1953, but finally relatives in Ohio were

located through court records of a sale of family property.

In this part of the family, Li said, it was discovered that five of 10 persons had died of cancer. The types of cancer then were established through hospital, pathology and mortality records. A high proportion of the cancers developed in children and young adults with eight of 14 tumors discovered before age 35.

On the basis of this experience, Li and coworkers decided to look for other children treated for similar disorders. Because the disease only occurs in five

out of every million children, the records of 17 medical centers were examined.

The study yielded three sets of siblings with similar cancers. It was found that many of their close relatives also had cancers. These families have been followed since 1969 and Li said more cancers have been detected.

Dr. Henry T. Lynch, professor of preventive medicine at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., said knowledge of a family history of cancer may help a physician identify particular patterns of the disease.

4-H Christmas Set

The annual countywide 4-H Christmas Party will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Show Barn, Recreation Park. All 4-H members and their families are invited to attend, according to Marilyn Shirley, assistant

extension agent. The party will feature games and dancing. Each family is asked to bring 2 dozen cookies or candy. Other refreshments will be furnished by 4-H Council.

"THE JEWELRY STORE"

The Finest of Christmas Jewels GOLD AND DIAMOND JEWELRY

Continuing Our Sale This Week
ENGAGEMENT RINGS

1/5 ct. T.W. 14K Gold Engagement and Wedding Band Sets Reg. \$139.95NOW	\$59⁹⁵	1/4 ct. T.W. Diamond 14K Yellow Gold Ring with Blue Enameling Reg. \$425.00NOW	\$159⁸⁸
1/4 ct. T.W. 14K Gold Engagement and Wedding Band Sets Reg. 189.95NOW	\$79⁹⁵	1 1/2 ct. T.W. Ruby Cluster Ring 14K Gold Reg. \$195.00NOW	\$74⁴⁴
3/4 ct. Diamond Floral Custom Designed Ring Reg. \$1135.00NOW	\$378⁸⁸	3 ct. Ruby with 3/5 ct. Diamond 3.60 ct. T.W. 14K White Gold Extra Nice Ring Reg. \$2150.00NOW	\$795⁹⁷

DECEMBER BIRTHSTONE

Handmade Turquoise Indian Jewelry
Choice of - over 300 Rings - 50 Bracelets - Pendants - Earrings
Bola - and Squashes - All made by the Navajo, Zuni, Hopi and Santa Domingo Indians

TURQUOISE PINKY RING Reg. \$9.00NOW	\$3⁸⁰	NAVAJO SINGER RINGS Reg. \$30.00NOW	\$14⁸⁸
MEN'S RINGS with 20 ct. natural Kingman nugget rings Reg. \$72.00 to \$90.00NOW	\$36⁰⁰	PERSIAN TURQUOISE Squash Blossom, 15 stones, 300 ct. T.W. Reg. \$570.00NOW	\$189⁹⁵
BRACELETS 3 stone, 60 ct. T.W. Reg. \$90.00NOW	\$36⁰⁰	INLAY WEDDING BANDS Extra Nice Reg. \$30.00NOW	\$14⁸⁸

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24 BRACELETS

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DALLA County having a among j suspected bringing contraband
So auti program checks or some u arrests traffic burglary
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Jail Screening Nets Contraband, Narcotics

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas County sheriff's office was having a problem with security among jail visitors. Deputies suspected some visitors were bringing narcotics and other contraband to inmates.

So authorities started a pilot program of surprise computer checks on jail visitors and netted some unsuspected results — 54 arrests on charges ranging from traffic violations to felony burglary.

The weekend screening may seem like an easy way to arrest some of those suspects who elude authorities for months, but the sheriff's office says that's not why the program was started.

"We're getting too many unwarranted visitors to this jail," said Tom Craig, information officer for the sheriff's department. "We know for a

fact there are some visitors who are bringing in contraband. I'm talking about narcotics. I'm talking about sawblades."

The program will go into full operation Jan. 1. Until then, officials will experiment on weekends to find the fastest way to operate the screening process.

Last weekend, visitors were asked to show a drivers' license or some other identification which then was run through the National Crime Information Computer.

The computer returned the information needed to arrest 54 persons on a variety of charges, including two men absent without leave from the Army. In addition, Craig said several other persons walked out of the jail when they realized they were being screened.

"We don't need this type of

visitor," said Craig. "This is when trouble begins."

Craig said there were few complaints about the program last weekend.

"To be very honest and frank with you, those 54 that were arrested were the ones who complained the loudest," he said. "Some of the inmates were concerned, but their biggest complaint was about having to wait to see their visitors."

The main reason the program was instituted was to take some of the pressure off security guards.

"Some people say if we were doing our jobs as officers then there wouldn't be any need for this," said Craig. "But if you're understaffed, you can't supervise things properly. You can't watch a couple hundred prisoners with three or four guards."

Malone Strikes Again

HOUSTON (UPI) — A longshoreman charged with attempting to murder four policemen who crashed through his front door in a drug raid was previously convicted of murder.

Police said the record of Tom Garza Malone, 60, indicated he was sentenced to 99 years in jail but pardoned in 1958 after serving 11 years.

Malone and Bonnie Lee Hollis, 17, were charged Tuesday with four counts of attempted murder.

Three narcotics department detectives remained hospitalized with gunshot wounds received in the drug raid and shoot-out late Monday.

Homicide detective Dan Mca-

Nulty described the shooting, which took place in Miss Hollis' apartment.

"When they (the police) entered the apartment the suspect fired and they told him to drop his gun. He didn't and started shooting again. The officers never got off a good, clean shot because they were trying to back out the door and stumbling over furniture," said McaNulty.

"It was dark and they could barely see the suspect but the light was at their back and he could see them well enough."

Officer Nathan Brumley, 32, was shot in the chest and was in critical condition. Officer Doyle Green, 26, was in poor condition

from a gunshot wound in the wrist. And Officer Robert J. Thomas was in fair condition from a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

Officer Michael Wood was treated for a wound in the hip and released.

Police found a five-shot, .38-caliber revolver believed used by the suspect. Malone was arrested by another officer taking part in the raid, and the woman was found an hour and a half later in a nearby apartment.

The officers went to the apartment with a search warrant and arrest warrants naming Malone and Miss Hollis.

Russian Grain Harvest Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet grain crop is 23 million tons less than previously estimated, but officials did not predict any further big increase in Soviet grain imports.

Department officials said Tuesday on the basis of the Soviet Union's first official figures, they have cut their estimate of the Russian crop to 137 million metric tons compared to 160 million tons forecast in late October. Spokesmen cautioned, however, that it will be early to mid-1976 before they will get

information needed to assess the long-term implications of the short harvest.

The latest estimate was nearly 80 million tons short of an initial Soviet goal of about 220 million tons. It followed a series of earlier American estimates that began at 210 million tons and then were reduced as the extent of drought damage became apparent.

Officials said Soviet officials have already moved to absorb part of the impact of the short crop by increasing slaughter livestock, particularly hogs and poultry, which depend on grain supplies for feed.

Analysts wondering how the cut in livestock numbers will affect future Soviet purchases of American grain under a five-year agreement taking effect next fall said they will have to watch two future developments for clues.

If Soviet officials import meat next spring, it may indicate a continued determination to keep consumer supplies of livestock foods high, experts said, and farm policy made at the 25th Soviet Communist Party Congress in February will also play a major role in future Soviet grain imports.

Texas Reps Against NY Aid

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Texas House members voted overwhelmingly this week (DEC. 2) against giving additional federal aid to New York City because, as veteran Rep. Olin Teague, D - College Station, put it, "it's time to tighten the belt."

Teague joined 19 others in the Texas delegation in opposing the New York measure, which narrowly passed the House by a 213 - to - 203 vote. Reps. Robert Eckhardt, D - Houston, Barbara Jordan, D - Houston, and Jim Wright, D - Fort Worth, supported the aid bill.

Rep. Wright Patman, D - Texarkana, who supports aid to New York City, was absent.

Rep. Jack Hightower also

voted against the New York City loan package.

The Texas delegation's lopsided opposition to the New York City aid bill, which authorized up to a \$2.3 billion short-term loan, was expected. Several congressmen, such as Rep. Jack Hightower, D - Vernon, and Rep. Jake Pickle, D - Austin — who represent rural and urban areas respectively — reported that their mail was running heavily against assisting the nation's largest city.

"I think this is a bad precedent to set for any city,"

Pickle said. "If we were going to give help, it seems to me we ought to have required better proof of a balanced budget."

Rep. Charles Wilson, D - Lufkin, who represents a rural East Texas district, observed that residents in his area should not be called upon to bail out New York City.

Wilson, who also voted against the loan package, said that the federal money earmarked for New York City aid "ain't in the budget."

"We need to tighten the belt," he added.

Boys Ranch Opens Drive For New Suits

The annual drive to provide the 370 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with a new suit of clothing package is under way.

Providing new clothing for the boys through the Christmas Suit Fund has become a favorite way to Christmas giving for friends of the boys who contribute \$35 for this purpose. Special discounts by Amarillo merchants and differences in prices of clothing for younger and older boys make the average cost of \$35 possible. The suits replace those that have been worn out or outgrown, and in many cases, they are the first new suits some boys have ever owned.

The older boys get to select their own clothing in Amarillo stores, and the suits will be worn by graduating seniors next spring," Virgil Patterson, Ranch President, said. "A new suit is the best Christmas present a boy can receive because it is a year - round reminder of those who really care."

Contributions to the Boys Ranch Christmas Suit Fund may be mailed to the Boys Ranch office, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, 79174, or taken to the office of 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo.

Fashion News

Stylish Softy—
In camel or red melon,
\$17.99



California Cobblers
SPECTRUM!

A Favorite —
In camel, black
\$23.99

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 659-9442

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Christmas Cards

2 BOXES FOR **66¢**

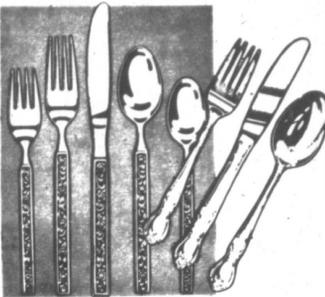
Buy Christmas cards now so you can mail them early! Assorted festive and religious designs. 10 in box. Our Reg. 2 for 1.00.



11 lb. Wax Slab

Bulk wax. Glows. Has burn with clean flame. Check our candle making supplies. Reg. \$3.99.

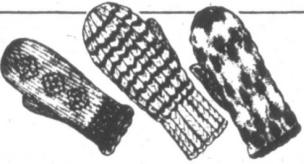
\$2.88



Stainless Steel Flatware Set

SAVE 5.07 **10.88** SET

Basic 50 piece set. Perfect for everyday, pretty enough for special occasions. Norma or Costellano patterns. Our Reg. 15.95.



Ladies' & Misses' Mittens

1.49 TO 2.69

Acrylic knit mittens in many colors, styles.



Knee-Hi Socks

SAVE 26c **73¢** PR.

Acrylic-Nylon. Link 'n link pattern. Size 9-11. Style 802. Our Reg. 99c.



Brach's Candy

SAVE 32c **97¢** PKG.

1 lb. 8 oz. package of Holiday Assortment. Reg. 1.29.



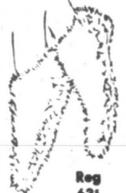
Stick Horse

38" stick horse with silky mane. Our Reg. 1.57.



Rawhide Sticks

Treats for your dog! 10 in package. Our Reg. 1.99.



Ladies' Booties

44¢ PR.

SAVE 19c. Acrylic-Nylon blend. Pretty colors. Size 8-11. Reg. 63¢.



Candy-Filled Cane

59¢

A special treat for Santa's little helpers! Filled with Brach's Jots! 3 1/4 oz.



Tie-Out Chain

Sturdy 15 foot tie-out chain for pets. Our Reg. 1.99.



Boxed Stationery

2 BOXES FOR **97¢**

SAVE 1.03. For yourself or your favorite pen pal! Clever designs. Reg. 1.00.



Lander's Bubble Bath

LIMIT 2 **73¢**

SAVE 26c. Pink Champagne Bubble Bath in a Bon Voyage bottle. A fun "exchange" gift. Reg. 99c.

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.00 ea.



Brut 33 Gift Set

LIMIT 2 **2.66**

SAVE 78c. Splash-on lotion and soap-on-a-rope. Our Reg. 3.44.



Plastic Bowls

2 FOR **47¢**

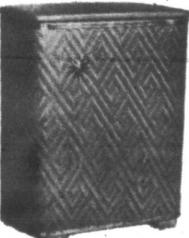
SAVE 31c. Santa, Currier & Ives, Poinsettia designs. Reg. 39c.



Plastic Christmas Tablecovers

59¢

No need to worry about spills! Festive patterns. 54" x 72".



Clothes Hampers

•Early American print
•White Wicker design
•White vinyl •Ventilated pegboard backs
•Our Reg. \$12.95.

\$9.88 ea.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:00



Pop 'n Play Puzzle

SAVE 1.02 **1.97**

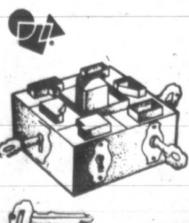
A jigsaw and a game! 2 to 4 players. Ages 4 and up. Reg. 2.99.



Picnic Basket

SAVE 91c **2.86**

6-piece child's picnic set for a "pint size" picnic! Our Reg. 3.77.



Keys of Learning

SAVE 1.00 **1.77**

Teaches color, shapes and coordination. Ages 2 to 7. Our Reg. 2.77.



Spanish Lace Afghan Kit

Urochet a lacy afghan in Orton Acrylic yarns. Decorator colors. 45" x 60". Our Reg. 6.99.

4.96



Road Race Set

SAVE 1.00 **2.66**

3 exciting racers dash around the 4' track. Ages 4 and up. Reg. 3.66.

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SUNDAY SERMON
LIFE'S
VICISSITUDES
VICISSITUDES
VICISSITUDES
VICISSITUDES
LITTLE UPSETS

12-11 F. M. C.

"One heavy snowfall will bury the fruit of my labor."

REX MORGAN M.D.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'LL BE LIVING ABROAD, MRS. LAYNE?

NOT EXACTLY... BUT CAN YOU HAVE A BANK DRAFT MADE PAYABLE TO A BANK IN SWITZERLAND?

THAT'S WHAT I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST! WOULD YOU WANT IT FOR THE FULL AMOUNT OF \$185,000?

WHY NOT MAKE IT FOR \$180,000? I'LL WANT TO HAVE SOME CASH!

IT'S IMPORTANT THAT I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED BETWEEN YOU AND VALERIE! WHY DOES SHE SUDDENLY DESPISE YOU?

KERRY DRAKE

I-I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT, KERRY! I NEVER DREAMED MISS MINNIE HAD ANY MONEY!

BUT SHE LEFT ME A MILLION DOLLARS—AFTER TAXES! IMAGINE!

LET ME TOUCH YOU, ABE!—THE FIRST MILLIONAIRE I EVER KNEW!

NOT YET—NOT FOR A LONG TIME, MINNIE! I'M ONLY 24—I'VE GOT TO LIVE MORE THAN I ALREADY HAVE—BEFORE THAT MONEY BECOMES MINE!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? MISS MINNIE LEFT IT IN HER WILL—I'M TO TAKE CARE OF MISS MILLIE UNTIL SHE DIES—AND I GET THE MILLION, PLUS INTEREST, WHEN I'M 50!

GRIN & BEAR IT

"You can't tell a book by its cover, Mrs. Figby... This one's not nearly as spicy as its cover!"

STEVE CANYON

BITSY, WHAT'S THE BIG CHARTER DEAL?

PICK UP A GUY WHO'S COMING HERE IN SHORT JUMPS THROUGH THE OFF-AIRLINES COUNTRY!

WELL, WELL! WHO PUT IN THE GOOD WORD?

NEWS OF MY CHARM AND WIT MUSTA GOT AROUND!

BESIDES, BEING A REPORTER, I'M NATURALLY NOSY!—MIND IF I SEE YOUR FLIGHT PLAN?

NOT AT ALL, POTOOOTY! IF I GET FROZEN IN UP IN MAINE, YOU'LL HAVE BEEN THE LAST TO TALK WITH ME WITHOUT AN ICEPICK!

CONCHY

WHO ARE YOU CLOWNS?

WE'RE THE NEW DRAFTSEES, SIR.

FIND THE PERSON WHO INVENTED THE TERM "SELECTIVE SERVICE" AND HAVE HIM FLOGGED.

BEETLE BAILY

THE GENERAL SAID TO KEEP ON YOUR HEADPHONES DURING THE MANEUVER.

HEADPHONES? WE DON'T HAVE HEADPHONES!

DON'T TELL ME, TELL THE GENERAL.

BLONDIE

MR BEASLEY, WHY ARE YOU WEARING THAT WIG?

IT WAS MY WIFE'S IDEA.

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED 34 YEARS.

I GUESS SHE JUST GOT TIRED OF MY OLD HEAD!

MARK TRAIL

GO OUT THERE AND SHOOT THAT GOOSE, YOU IDIOT, BEFORE HE GETS AWAY!

BUT, POP, LOOK AT HIS MATE FLYING OVER HIM... SHE'S TRYING TO HELP HIM... I CAN'T KILL HIM NOW!

GIVE ME THAT GUN, BOY... I'LL GET HIM!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

I GUESS IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES WE LIVE IN...

WHEN YOU THINK THAT ONE OF THE FOND MEMORIES OF OUR CHILDHOOD...

WAS STOPPING TO PLAY WITH THE COLORS IN AN OIL SLICK ON A PUDDLE OF WATER!

B.C.

I'M PULLING A TRICK ON SANTA THIS YEAR...

INSTEAD OF A REGULAR STOCKING, I'M HANGING UP ONE OF MY BODY STOCKINGS.

THAT OUGHTA CUT HIS TRIP SHORT.

THE WIZARD OF ID

I HAVE TO GET A GAG GIFT FOR THE OFFICE PARTY...

...AND IT CAN'T BE OVER A DOLLAR.

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE THAT LAST LINE DOWN ON A PIECE OF PAPER, AND GIVE THAT...

...IT'S THE BEST GAG I'VE HEARD ALL YEAR!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

Wow! HOT DOG! LOOK AT THAT!

I'LL SAY!

WONDER IF IT'S WINE OR BRANDY?

ANDY CAPP

WAITIN' FOR SOMEONE GORGEOUS?

S'RIGHT.

ANYONE IN PARTICULAR?

NOT REALLY—SO LONG AS IT'S YOUNG, HANDSOME, RICH AND SINGLE.

AN' IT'S SURPRISIN' WHAT THEY'LL USUALLY SETTLE FOR UNTIL E COMES ALONG.

SNUFFY SMITH

THAT OL' POT-BELLY STOVE'S BEEN AROUND FER QUITE A SPELL, AIN'T IT, SILAS?

YEP... I BEEN STOKIN' THAT THING EVER SINCE I OPENED TH' STORE, SNUFFY.

THAT AIN'T THE ONLY POT-BELLY YE BEEN STOKIN'.

DONALD DUCK

IT'S A SWEATER I KNITTED FOR YOU.

OH??

WHAT'S THE MATTER? DON'T YOU LIKE IT?

OH, SURE, SURE, IT'S GREAT!

IT'S BEEN SO COLD LATELY—PROMISE YOU'LL USE IT TO KEEP WARM!

UH... I PROMISE!

JUDGE PARKER

WHY DID THE POLICE PICK UP BART?

I'M NOT SURE! THEY SAID SOMETHING ABOUT HIS GETTING INTO A FIGHT AND BEATING UP A MAN!

IF MISS SPENCER DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS, DON'T WAKE HER! I'LL CALL HER LATER!

MEANWHILE... OKAY... COME WITH ME, SILVAN! THE SERGEANT WANTS TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU!

PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

Pampa Meets Kansans Here Friday



BARRY SWITZER speaks to Pampa Tuesday at the Harvester football banquet.

IT SIMS TO ME

No Grenade, But Barry Still Wary

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Barry Switzer, University of Oklahoma's brash, successful head football mentor, spoke at the Pampa Harvester football banquet Tuesday night. He warmed up with a few jokes about how much the Oklahoma Sooners were despised by some Texas people.

Midway through the talk, Pampa News photographer Michal Thompson, camera in hand and medic's field bag draped over his shoulder (he used to be a Marine) lurked his way down to the front and crouched in front of Switzer at the head table.

Thompson began to photograph the Sooner coach, then reached into the olive-dramedic's bag for a new lens. A startled Switzer exclaimed, "You're not going to throw a hand grenade, are you?"

Everybody in the room roared with laughter. Everybody, but Michal.

That was one of only a few sharp spots in Switzer's talk.

Like most football banquet speakers, he talked about winning; in particular, winning at the University of Oklahoma. Twice, he made reference to Pampa linebacker Frankie Lemons, one of the top college prospects in West Texas.

There is a time and place for recruiting. And it isn't at an affair where EVERY member of a football team is being honored.

Mike Edgar of Pampa, a Wichita (Kan.) State University senior, is one reason the Shockers are tabbed as favorites to win the Missouri Valley Conference championship this season.

Edgar, currently a starter, is one of eight lettermen returning off last year's 11-15 team, which finished fifth in the conference. The 6-5, 210-pound forward averaged 7.3 points last season and was second on the team in assists with 104.

In two games this season, Edgar has connected on six of 13 field goal attempts and nine of 11 free throws for 21 points, a 10.5

average. Wichita State has crushed Wisconsin 107-65 and Morningside.

Edgar, a 1972 Pampa High graduate, was the District 3-AAAAA player of the year his senior season in high school.

A new face on the Dallas Cowboys roster is Warren Capone, a 218-pound linebacker who played for Birmingham of the World Football League last season.

Capone, a Louisiana State graduate, was activated when Scott Laidlaw, rookie running back, was placed on the injured reserved list after knee surgery.

A recent volume of "Track and Field Athletes of the Year" has the names and achievements of four trackmen from Republic High School in Yakima, Wash. Truth is, there is no such school and the four "tracksters" are actually four writers for the Yakima-Herald Republic.

One of the fake athletes is sports editor Jim Scoggins. He claims that there is an "obviously quite lucrative, quite possibly a million-dollar business that capitalizes on native American vanity and naivete."

It has been only recently that I have stopped sending biographical nominations of Pampa High and area athletes to a certain sports yearbook, which after every separate season, sends me a ballot to nominate outstanding high school athletes.

The yearbooks sell for quite a large amount of money. Parents of athletes, whose names are listed in the book, are the ones who usually purchase it.

From Switzer to Swede:

Swede Lee, who left Pampa after coaching the Harvesters to the 1971 district championship, last month won his third straight AAAA state title at Arkansas High.

His Razorbacks whipped Forrest City 31-14 for the title, finishing with a 10-2-1 record. The string of three state championships is a record in that state.

Pampa, winner of four straight and off to the same kind of start it had last season when it won the district championship, hosts Liberal, Kan., in a non-conference basketball game at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The schools' junior varsities meet at 6 p.m. in the Pampa gymnasium. The Shockers today and Saturday are hosting the Pampa High School Invitational Junior Varsity Tournament.

Liberal lost its season opener to Borger 60-50 Tuesday. Pampa, in its last outing, whipped Lawton High (Okla.) 46-37 for the championship of the Bi-State Classic Saturday.

Pampa coach Robert McPherson said that his scout felt Liberal outplayed the host Bulldogs for the most part.

The only place Borger beat them was the free throw line. They outscored Borger from the floor. Of course, Borger got more free throw opportunities," the Pampa coach said.

McPherson added that Liberal is much

improved over last season's team, which won only nine of 20 games.

"This Liberal bunch is pretty quick. They'll run a shuffle offense, moving the offense so they move all their players except the post man. They screen a lot away from the ball. They play pressure man-to-man defense.

"Coach (Gary) Abercrombie in Amarillo told me they were gonna be real good. He scrimmaged them early and says they look good."

Abercrombie coached at Liberal before coming to Amarillo High prior to last season.

Liberal's starters probably will be 6-2 junior Jerry Rouse and 6-1 senior Walter Jenkins at forwards, 6-3 senior David Hammond at post and 5-11 senior Scott Gilmore and 5-10 junior Tim Thomas at guards.

Jenkins scored 22 points against Borger and is the center of the Redskin offense. Hammond, who

scored four points, is a strong rebounder, pulling down nine against Borger.

Thomas scored eight against the Bulldogs. Liberal coach Bill Scofield is satisfied with his team's progress in the early going.

"We have a lot of young kids. I think we'll grow stronger as the season goes on. We're a better-rounded team than last year. We had only one good player last year," Scofield said.

That was Charles Ward, who averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds.

"We played a fair game against Borger — I was pleased by the way we played on opening night. I feel like we would've beaten them; but you know, we have some mental lapses toward the end of the ball game that will happen on opening night.

"We had a little inconsistency with our offense. Defensively, we did just about as well as we could against their big people."

Scofield anticipates another strong test Friday. "We expect a tough, physical game. We expect

that they will really push us on defense. It'll be very demanding on us physically — we've got to have more than five people ready to play."

Six-four junior forward Donnie Hughes leads the Pampa attack with 14.3 points and 8.4 rebounds. Other starters will probably be 6-6 junior post Winslow Ellis (5.3 points, 4.4 rebounds), 6-1 senior forward Richard Lane (7.4, 3.3), 6-1 senior guard Jewel Landers (5.3, 7.3) and 6-2 junior guard Brian Bailey (9.1, 6.1).

Bailey and Hughes were named to the all-tournament team at the Bi-State Classic. Bailey was also named to the all-tournament team, along with Young, at Abilene's Key City Invitational.

Overall, Pampa is averaging 54 points a game and giving up only 48.4 on defense.

"Our defense is playing super right now," McPherson said. The Lawton High coach (Jim Southard) said after we beat them that it was the best defense he'd ever seen."

Swim Quartet Close to Mark

DALLAS — The Pampa Dolphin Swim Team boys ten and under medley relay team moved closer to the West Texas AAU record last weekend at Dallas.

David Dawson, Reid Steger, Richie Hill and Clay Douglass won first place in the 200 medley relay, setting a meet record of 2:24.9 seconds. The same relay team also won a second-place medal in the 200 free relay finishing behind the Eastgate Swim Club of Dallas.

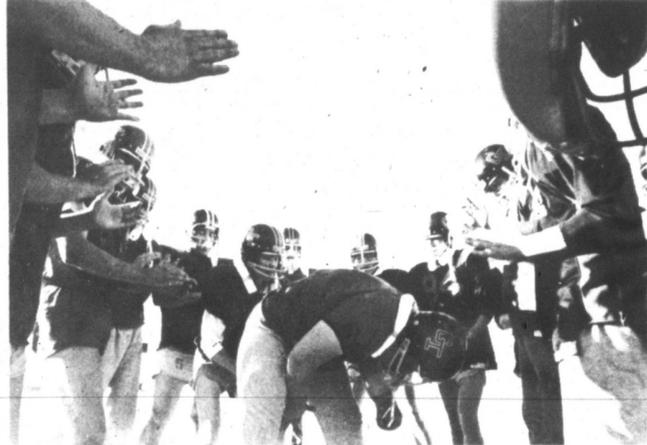
Twenty teams from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma entered the three day "A" meet at Loos Pool in Dallas which is the site of the Texas State Short Course Swimming Championships. Medal winners from Pampa were Clay Douglass, who earned one second-place medal, four third-place medals and sixth and seventh place ribbons; Richie Hill earned one second place

medal and one third place medal and Reid Steger gained ribbons for two fifth place finishes, a sixth, a seventh and eighth. Robbie Hill also had a seventh place finish to earn one ribbon.

In individual competition by the Dolphins Kris Douglass bettered her best individual time in every event entered and earned an "A" time in the 200 breaststroke. Richard Steger gained an "A" time in the 200 free, as did Robbie Hill who also earned "AA" time in the 100 breaststroke. Reid Steger captured a "AA" time in the 50 backstroke.

Robbie Hill bettered his best individual improvement performance of all of the Pampa swimmers.

Next week the same seven swimmers from Pampa will travel to the University of Oklahoma pool at Norman, Okla., to enter an "A" meet.



Tiger Drill

The Groom Tigers work on basic fundamentals Wednesday afternoon in preparation for Big Sandy, their opponent in the state Class B championship game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jacksboro. Both teams are undefeated. Big Sandy is becoming a fixture in the little game, having either tied or won it the last two seasons, while Groom is in the finals for the first time in the school's history.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Veeck Gets Okay to Buy Sox, But Not by Landslide

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Veeck is back—and at the same address as when he left in 1961—chief operating officer of the Chicago White Sox.

Veeck was rebuffed a week ago by the American League owners in his bid to buy the White Sox and keep the team from going to Seattle. The owners wanted more cash and less debentures. Veeck arrived at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday morning confident he could meet the demands.

He did, but the first vote by the AL owners fell one short of the

nine necessary for approval, with three against and one abstention.

Detroit Tigers' owner John Fetzer, no great fan of Veeck's, recognized the prejudices in the vote and made an impassioned plea to fellow owners to take Veeck back.

"We have to be men about this. I don't like the idea of letting a guy back in here who's called me a son of a bitch over and over again, but, gentlemen, we've got to take another vote."

And they did, this time approving Veeck by 10-2—the

dissenters being Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's and Gene Autry of the California Angels.

Still facing the AL is a lawsuit from Seattle civic officials who were deserted by the AL in 1969 when the Pilots will move to Milwaukee. Reports circulated the AL would try to placate Seattle by moving the Minnesota Twins or Finley's A's there.

National League owners were expected to take over the San Francisco Giants from owner Horace Stoneham today and operate it until new owners can be found. The club is heavily in debt.

Wednesday, NL officials voted unanimously to alter the playoff system to a best-of-seven series instead of the present best-of-five, to be implemented next fall if the AL agrees in the joint-session today.

MVC Finds WT Guilty

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Missouri Valley Conference athletic directors have found West Texas State University guilty of recruiting violations and reduced the school's basketball scholarships for the next two years.

League officials Wednesday also reprimanded head basketball coach Ron Ekker and his assistant, J.D. Barnett.

The directors, in essence, adopted the same disciplinary action West Texas had voluntarily assessed against itself. The conference said West Texas permitted an illegal inducement to be extended in behalf of a prospective athlete and cited instances of prohibited transportation of prospective student athletes and a relative of a prospect.

Members of the staff erroneously signed an annual statement of compliance with conference rules, the league said.

Conference Commissioner Mickey Holmes said the directors commended the university for its immediate investigation of the situation and for "taking meaningful action through its athletic committee to correct the situation and levy penalties where penalties were due."

"It was the opinion of the directors of athletics that the university is taking positive steps to assure proper recruiting procedures will be followed in the future," Holmes added.

Penalties levied by the conference included: — cutting initial financial aid grants in basketball from six to a maximum of four in each of the next two academic years, 1976-77 and 1977-78.

— a public reprimand for Ekker and Barnett. — the conference commissioner for each of the next two years is to conduct a full investigation into the recruiting and scholarship practices of the

staff members and representatives of athletic interests associated directly and/or indirectly with the West Texas basketball program. Findings of such investigation will be reported annually to the league's directors of athletics.

Ekker, a 1962 graduate of Winona State, has been head coach at West Texas the past two seasons.

Bowling Results

CAPROCK
First place team — Lee Tex Valve; Miami Implement Co. (tie)
Second place team — Buddy's Carpet Cleaning; First National Bank (tie)
High team series — Dan Carter 66 (2644)
High team game — Dan Carter 66 (948)
High indiv. series — Fred Pankratz (569)
High indiv. game — Buddy Lebow (232)

Gordon Just Keeps on Winnin'

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UPI) — A huge silver ring with a diamond chip inside the Lone Star of Texas sums up 32 years of high school coaching for Gordon Wood.

The ring, given to him in 1967, simply says "Texas State Champions — Coach." Seven times in the past 32 years Wood's teams have been state champions and three other times his squads were eliminated in the final 19 seconds of playoff games.

"I just never thought of doing anything else but coaching," said Wood, who looks a decade younger than his 60 years. "You meet so many great people and

you like to feel you have an impact on their lives."

Wood coached two Stamford teams to state championships before moving to Brownwood 16 years ago. Since then he has won five more state titles and pushed his career record to 306-66-6, the most wins by a high school coach in Texas.

"In all those years, though, I'd have to say my greatest coaching job was one year at Seminole when we went 4-4-2," he said. "We had one player back from a 7-3 team and we had to use all junior varsity players."

"Those youngsters had never won a game on the junior varsity and had only scored one

touchdown — that one in a game they lost 66-6."

"We put in a sophomore kid at quarterback and we never lost a game he played," Wood said with a grin. "Of course, we never won a game when he was out, since he missed four games with injuries."

Only a handful of Wood's players ever made it to

professional football, although he did coach professional golfer Charles Coody, who was a quarterback at Stamford High.

Except for two years in the Navy during World War II, Wood has spent his life in Texas. He played football and basketball at Hardin-Simmons College in Abilene before beginning his coaching career.

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SLIP-ON In Dark Camel, Black \$28.99

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Ford Veto Could Be Beaten

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal energy officials see only a 50-50 chance President Ford will sign a controversial new energy bill lowering U.S. oil prices, but say Congress may be able to override Ford if he vetoes the measure.

The hard-fought compromise bill, prepared by a House-Senate Conference committee, is expected to win congressional passage within days. It would replace existing, less stringent oil price controls which expire Monday.

Ford faces intense pressure from the oil industry and conservative Republicans to veto the bill because of its price cutting provisions, which would place virtually all U.S. oil under federal controls and lower the average price a dollar per barrel to \$7.66.

Other FEA sources said if Ford vetoes the bill there is a chance Congress will override his veto.

One source estimated forces favoring the bill are within two or three votes of the two-thirds majority they would need for an override in the Senate, while in the House an override attempt could go 10 to 15 votes either way.

The new bill is a compromise between administration desires for energy conserving efforts and congressional desires to keep oil prices low.

It would cut back the average price of oil produced domestically by about a dollar per barrel, to \$7.66, but would promote conservation through mandatory mileage standards for automobiles and would create a strategic energy reserve in case of a new oil embargo.

The Birmingham Mint in England has the longest history of any independent mint in the world. It was established in 1794.

Heart Association Tests 80 Citizens

More than 800 citizens took advantage of the hypertension screening clinic held at five locations in Pampa. The clinic, a community service of the Gray County division of the American Heart Association, was sponsored to screen local citizens for high blood pressure.

of high blood pressure and proper medication along with a proper diet can usually control this major risk factor of heart attack.

Mrs. Linda Fletcher, R.N., and member of the local heart association, was in charge of this free blood pressure clinic. Registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses and other personnel donated their time as a voluntary measure. For information on future screenings, contact Jessie Newberry or Jean Johnson at 665-3721 ext. 249.

Beef Plant Sale Okayed

OMAHA (UPI)—A federal bankruptcy judge Tuesday signed an agreement approving the \$5 million sale of the American Beef Packers Inc., Fort Morgan, Colo., plant as part of an overall plan to pay ABP creditors more than \$25 million.

Crawford, who has presided over ABP's limited bankruptcy hearings since the firm filed on Jan. 7, told UPI Tuesday the sale is still proceeding on a Dec. 23 target date for confirming the plan.

Judge David Crawford signed the authorization papers in his chambers following a brief hearing during which no objections were received for the sale to Morgan Colorado Beef Co., a Fort Morgan firm formed solely for the purchase.

The Fort Morgan and Beef-land sales can't be finalized for 10 days as provided by law to allow for any appeals.

Crawford was expected late today to approve the \$6.4 million sale of ABP's Beefland International Inc. plant in Council Bluffs, Iowa, to the Kane-Miller Corp., a New York based food processing firm.

Spokesmen for the Creditors Committee in ABP's bankruptcy proceedings told UPI following Tuesday's hearing they saw no problems in the fact some of those involved in the Fort Morgan purchase were also involved with the Sterling Colorado Beef Co. of Sterling.

Both sales were necessary for ABP to qualify for a \$36.5 creditline from its mainline creditor, General Electric Credit Corp. and thus fund its plan of arrangement to begin paying creditors.

The U.S. Agriculture Department has charged Sterling Colorado Beef with falsifying livestock records and making illegal payments to its president and executives of a feedlot.

Steve Carter, a Creditors Committee attorney from Sioux City, Iowa, said "I see no serious problems with this. We have two

IRS Has Good News For Several Pampans

More than 4,000 North Texas taxpayers have one half of a million dollars in unclaimed tax refund checks waiting for them if they can identify themselves properly and can establish proper claim.

Such information should include: The name and address exactly as shown on the tax return; the present name and address if different from that shown on the return; the tax year for which the refund is believed due; the type of tax return filed; the social security number; the amount of refund claimed; and any other pertinent information needed to verify the claim.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) made public today a list of individuals whose tax refund checks have been returned as undeliverable. A.W. McCannless, district director for the IRS in North Texas, in announcing availability of the list, made it clear that it is not necessary for anyone whose name appears on the list to consult or engage the services of a locating or searching service or anyone else to obtain information with respect to the refund check.

Bonner, Albert S. & Peggy B. Jr.; Brillhart, Kirby D.; Campbell, Jimmy D. & Rita G.; Cooksey, Wendall Paul; Darden, Rodney E.; Durham, Greg; Eldridge, Henry M. & Desma D.; Ellison, Charles; Flores, Celso & Magdalena; Henley, Bill J. & Mary K.; Hill, James Calvin; Lusher, Va Lora; Lowman, Terrie D. Carter; Mejia, Benigno & Romana; Miller, Barry W.; Nelson, Don H.; Spencer, Phillips W.; Starkey, Donald G. & Ingerberg, Starnes; Cecil C. Sterling; Richard L.; Sullivan, Bill Don; Thomason, David L. & Evelyn; Thurman, Boyd W. & June; Tyler, Michael L.; Wade, Rita M.

"Individuals whose names appear on the list should contact the IRS office in the area where they lived when the return was filed and establish their identity and right to receive the check," he said. The current list contains unclaimed refunds for 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974.

They should contact the IRS office where the return was filed giving full information necessary to establish claim.

Go-go Guys Fined

CINCINNATI (UPI)—David Atkinson and Mike Bonfield intend to keep on dancing, this time in bikini underwear.

jail, but suspended \$100 of each fine and the jail terms.

Atkinson, 24, and Bonfield, 20, both go-go dancers, were fined \$50 each for public indecency.

The operator of the Sundown Club, John Papania, also received a \$50 fine.

Both were arrested last month after undercover cops, including a woman, caught their act at a special "Ladies Night" show at a suburban night spot.

"I'll be dancing tonight," Atkinson said. "The only thing is, the Christmas season slows things down."

Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Ronald Panoto fined each man \$150 and sentenced them to 10 days in

The Fort Morgan plant was closed Jan. 7, but was reopened for about a month last spring to process a custom kill contract. Some of those associated with Morgan Colorado Beef Co. provided cattle for the custom kill.



Stylish Recreation

Twenty-three feet of at-home comfort on the road will be available when General Motors places the Birchaven motor home on the market in 1976. The luxury-laden home-away-from-home is one of three new GMC models being planned to cope with an expected 15 per cent increase in the motor home market.

Lone Star Gas Probe Sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A Texas Railroad Commission candidate has asked for a complete review of Lone Star Gas Co. holdings, saying claimed cost increases being passed on to consumers may be inaccurate.

loopholes in the sound regulation of the gas industry.

Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, said Tuesday a commission decision, which allows utilities to automatically pass on 85 per cent of their costs increases, amounted to automatic loopholes in regulations.

Among the cities affected by the proposed increase are Dallas, Irving and Fort Worth, which are protesting the utility's figures.

"I don't believe the Railroad Commission should allow price increases without a thorough review of the real costs and profits of the gas companies," Denton said. "Automatic pass-throughs are simply automatic

Lone Star Gas said Tuesday it would ask the Railroad Commission today to approve its calculation of how much of its increasing natural gas costs could be passed on to consumers in about 100 cities.

In July the commission said Lone Star could pass along 85 per cent of its increased gas acquisition costs above the weighted average cost of 72.29 cents per thousand cubic feet.

"The eyes of all Texans and local officials should be on this commission as they consider whether to require full and complete information from gas companies or whether they will stand as blindfolded mannequins while these companies raise their prices to customers," Denton said.

Representative Returns Perot Contribution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C., saying he wanted to dismiss any hint of corruption, has returned a \$500 campaign contribution to Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

was at home recuperating from pneumonia but cast a vote in favor of the measure by proxy.

Martin, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Tuesday news reports of the 1974 donation coupled with Martin's later support of a tax measure that would benefit Perot left an implication the two were related.

In a letter to Perot dated Dec. 5 and released to reporters Tuesday, Martin said he could have made it easy for himself and the majority against the amendment and escaped a lot of "flak."

Martin said he backed the measure both in committee and on the House floor because he thought it was fair, not because he thought Perot would benefit from it.

"To vote for (the motion to strike down the amendment) would have been expedient, but contrary to principle," wrote Martin.

The measure, added to a tax reform bill, would have allowed persons with large capital losses last year to get tax refunds on taxes paid during the past three years. Perot would have been able to collect as much as \$15 million.

He said to satisfy critics that there was no impropriety, he would return the money. Martin said he acted as a "practicing politician deeply committed to preserving the integrity of my own actions and how they are perceived."

Martin said he was not present when the committee vote on the measure was cast. He said he

Twelve Ways and Means Committee members got donations from Perot totaling \$27,400 last year.

Houston Has Ozone

HOUSTON (UPI)—Amounts of polluting ozone in the area already exceed safe limits 64 days of the year, a federal environmental official says.

are more serious than previously thought," he said. "Controls will need to be stricter or we can never satisfy the federal requirements."

"I don't see a way to achieve compliance with federal clean air standards here without extremely wrenching changes that we can't expect the city to accept," said John Quarles, deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

CHAIRMAN JACKIE WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is working chairman of a benefit bicentennial salute to be held Jan. 25 in the Kennedy Center Opera House. The fund-raiser, honoring Kennedy Center board chairman Roger L. Stevens, will help finance bicentennial cultural events.

Ozone, according to Quarles the most serious pollution problem in Houston, is a substance formed when sunlight reacts photochemically with hydrocarbons discharged from industries and motor vehicles.

The Houston area in 1974 was able to meet the federal standard for ozone (.08 parts per million) only 80 per cent of the time, he said Tuesday, and heart patients and persons with respiratory diseases particularly suffer as a result of high ozone levels.

"Concentrations of ozone here

1 Card of Thanks
BELIMOR RAYAN
WE WISH to thank our neighbors, friends, and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father.
The Family of Belimor Rayan

2 Memorials
COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker 869-8327

PEPPY SEZ

Neel Locksmith Shop

William and Annie Neel

William B. "A" Neel and his wife, Annie, came to Pampa in 1940 where they opened a grocery store. But they switched to locksmith in 1954.

"Business has been wonderful," says Neel.

"Pampa is a fine place to live," he added. The locksmith service at 319 S. Cuyler is available 24 hours per day.

Mrs. Neel recently retired from the Pampa Police Department to spend more hours with her husband in the locksmith business.

"We've watched Pampa grow," she said. "And the future is bright."

Both expressed appreciation to the residents of this city and area for their business success.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-9235, 665-2854, 665-4602.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2988 or 665-1543.

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-4459 or 669-3121.

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer 81 A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

4 Not Responsible

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts made by my wife except those at the Koyemba Shop, 110 E. Foster, for that is a debt of gratitude for good quality jewelry at tremendous savings. B.U.Y. Wisely

AS OF this date, December 9, 1975, I Stephen Gage will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Stephen Gage By Ruby Gage

SINCE WHEN Were you ever responsible for your debts let alone anyone else's? And I've never made any of your debts. Signed: Sherry Gage

Expanding industrial company needs sales representative for local territory. Must have successful sales experience. We offer field and factory training. We are seeking a person who has the ability and ambition and is accustomed to earning above the average income. Must have the ability to develop new accounts and new territories. Territory Exclusive. We are manufacturers of maintenance chemicals and janitor supplies. Some established business, position open to start to work on January 24. CRAIN CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC. P.O. Drawer 20973 Dallas, Texas 75220

EWELL'S TRUCK Stop Cafe, 821 W. Brown, opens Wednesday 10th. Open 8 days weekly, 5 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PAMPA LODGE 966 A.F. & A.M., 426 W. Kingsmill, W.M. 665-4606, Secretary, 665-1552. Thursday, December 11, M.M. Exam, Friday December 12, study and practice, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: MALE Boston screw-tail bulldog, black and white, named Jamie. Phone 669-7128 after 5:30 or 669-7598.

LOST: BRITANNY Spaniel, 1 male, 41 female. If found please come by 713 Ebury, 669-7516. Reward.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2784.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2646.

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

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

HOUSE LEVELLING. Eugene Taylor, 669-9992.

CARPENTRY WORK done. Reasonable and with references. Call 669-6640.

Roy's Repair - Remodeling Temporarily closed due to health in family.

14E Carpet Services

CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

14H General Service

LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 674-2267, Clarendon.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-8315.

OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading, spelling, and math. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 618 W. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop. Call 665-2431 for appointment.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

NONDESTRUCTIVE TESTING-TECHNICIANS Experience in any method. Good pay, retirement, paid vacation. Contact Peabody Testing, John Farley, 355-6055.

TEXAS OIL Company needs dependable person male-female who can work without supervision in Pampa. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T.G. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, P.O. 107, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADULT HELP wanted, receptionist, 23-35 years of age. Hours 4-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday, Pampa Youth Center 665-2822.

WANTED Woman to live in with elderly woman. Prefer middle aged or older. Light house keeping. Mostly for companionship. References required 669-826-5830 or inquire 566 Reynolds, Wheeler.

Expanding industrial company needs sales representative for local territory. Must have successful sales experience. We offer field and factory training. We are seeking a person who has the ability and ambition and is accustomed to earning above the average income. Must have the ability to develop new accounts and new territories. Territory Exclusive. We are manufacturers of maintenance chemicals and janitor supplies. Some established business, position open to start to work on January 24. CRAIN CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC. P.O. Drawer 20973 Dallas, Texas 75220

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY, Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

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

PRUNING AND SHAPING: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

TREE TRIMMING, Pruning and removal. Free estimates. Gary Potter, 665-4835.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co., 426 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co., 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co., 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

BEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES

WE SELL new first quality building material at hard to believe savings.

Lumber-Plywood-Doors Windows-Siding-Etc.

Roofing Material

Plumbing Fixtures

Carpet

Prefinished Cabinets

Storm Doors Storm Windows

Decorator Doors For New Construction or Replacement

Renew Your Old Windows The Easy and Inexpensive Way. Ask About Our Replacement Windows

Save on Awnings-Carpents

Purchase Your Wood Fence Pre Built In Sections or By The Board

Chain Link Fence At Lowest Prices

We Have Nearly Everything Available At A Savings.

TRY US AND SEE BUYER'S SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9263

57 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM SLAUGHTER AND Processing. Emet's Food, White Deer, 665-7021.

CREEP FED calves 79 cents a pound, cut and wrapped. Big grain fed beef 89 cents a pound cut and wrapped. Emet's Food, White Deer, 665-7021.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM - 4 PM, Weekdays 821 E. Frederic, 669-2502

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

La-Z-Boy and Stratolounger Recliners. \$3.99 will hold any longer till Christmas.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1023

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2328

LINSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, P.O. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-2328

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY Cleaned in your home by the people with Rug Cleaning "KNOW-HOW". Call for free estimate. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 669-2990, 512 S. Cuyler.

Reposessed Kirby Payments \$13.11 Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990-9282

MUST SACRIFICE: nearly new traditional velvet sofa, beautiful massive pean coffee table, game table with leather top and four chairs. Frigidaire - harvest gold, frost free, 15 1/2 cubic feet. Call 669-9709

CLOSE-OUT on Frigidaire appliances. Closest plus 10 percent. Everything must go. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

USED MAYTAG washer. Excellent condition. Used Norge dryer. Good condition. 665-4256.

FURNITURE for sale: Hutch, loveseat, 2 living room chairs, recliner, 518 N. Dwight.

LEFT IN LAYAWAY 13 inch Sylvania colored TV. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

ENTIRE STOCK of 10 speed bicycles - Cost plus \$3, in the crate. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after clearing carpets with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer #1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

SIGNS PAINTED 1125 S. Christy 665-2064

GARAGE SALE: 1197 Prairie Drive. Air conditioner, lawn mower, edger, wall heater, miscellaneous.

WHITE VINYL tarp cover for long-wide bed pick-up. Snaps on. 669-2423.

CLOSE-OUT on Frigidaire appliances. Cost plus 10 percent. Everything must go. Firestone Stores, 120 N. Gray.

LADIES RAM golf clubs. Perfect condition. Bag included. 669-2426, after 2:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Brunswick pool table, furniture, miscellaneous. 1121 Mary Ellen, Wednesday.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. \$30 rick. 665-3408.

RUMMAGE SALE: Miscellaneous. 2217 Chestnut, Friday and Saturday morning.

YARD SALE: 1129 S. Summer, Thursday and Friday. 4 weined pigs, brood sow, antique table, golf bags, yarn, interior decorating books and miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FENDER TELECASTER Deluxe and -or Kustom Challenger amp. Call 669-9516.

SAVE \$400. Lowry Super Genie organ. 835-2369 after 5 p.m.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Faye Watson 665-4413 Judy Medley Edwards 665-3687 Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837 Marilyn Keagy GRI 665-1449

Bonny Walker 669-6244 Marge Followell 665-5666 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

Are you satisfied with your present position? If not would the following interest you? Excellent salary plus immediate incentive on productivity, chance to run and manage your own department the way you want, stimulating challenge. If so maybe you are what we want as

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER GREAT BENEFITS WITH ESTABLISHED COMPANY

40 Hr. Work Week Emp. Discounts Group Ins. Retirement Pd. Vacations

CALL 669-7401 MONTGOMERY WARD

70 Musical Instruments

For Sale in Pampa: Nearly new spinet piano. Concert approved. Tremendous Bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by assuming small payments. Write at once to Goodland Music Co., 1401 West 3rd, Elk City, Okla. 73644.

77 Livestock

LIVESTOCK HAULING C.L. Vandover 665-8288

80 Pets And Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1098

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184 or 1105 Juniper.

10 gallon aquarium - 4.99, gravel, 5 lbs. - 1.49. Complete supplies of all types.

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional grooming, boarding, and puppies for sale. Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

AKC SAINT Bernard puppies. \$75. Will finance. Will hold until Christmas. 665-5024.

FOR SALE: 7 month old St. Bernard puppy - AKC registered. Call 669-7454 after 4.

LOVELY POODLE puppies. Cairn Terrier puppies the 12th. The Aquarium, 514 Alcock.

ARRIVED JUST in time for Christmas! Peek-a-poo puppies. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 109 1/2 W. Foster, 665-1098.

For sale: 2 Registered apricot poodles. Call 665-3267.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy one used radial arm saw, 8 or 10 inch. Harold Starbuck 665-8352, Resident, 665-5766, business.

WOULD LIKE to buy several pieces of Halliburton luggage. 665-4218.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

2 ROOM apartment N. Gillespie. No pets, vented heat, bills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

CLEAN, 1 bedroom, adult, no pets, bills paid, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

One bedroom, upstairs. No pets. Mature single person only. Deposits required. Inquire 404 North Gray.

ONE BEDROOM Garage apartment. Furnished. Nice neighborhood. \$130 monthly. \$50 deposit. 669-7006 after 5.

2 extra large rooms. Well furnished. Private bath. No pets. Bills paid. 669-3700. Inquire at 519 N. Starkweather.

97 Furnished Houses

WELL FURNISHED 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, washer. Garage. Charles Street. 665-5482.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom house for rent. With Garage. 665-3119.

Two bedroom. No pets. Responsible adults. Deposits required. Inquire 404 N. Gray.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Sacrifice, owdee leaving town. 3 bedroom house, 5 commercial buildings, 52 lots in south east part of Pampa. 665-5190, 669-9519, after 6 665-8129.

All of this... can be yours for \$21,250. Three large bedrooms, living room, utility room and a brand new kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Extras - like shag carpet, central heat and air, covered patio, and gas grill make this home special. MLS 163.

Work Your Way In Large 2 bedroom brick with living room, separate dining room, and spacious kitchen. Good carpet through-out. Needs some painting and fixing to meet FHA requirements. Priced at \$17,550. MLS 178.

Why Pay Rent? When you own this 2 bedroom home and den and have low monthly payments? The inside has been recently painted, and the carpet is in good condition. Panelling in kitchen and den. There is a metal storage building in the fenced backyard. Let us show you this New Listing - priced at \$8,900. MLS 171.

Near Country Club 15.6 ACRES WITH 2 LARGE STEEL BUILDINGS. \$35,000.00. MLS 8357.

Back on the Market For an adventure in happy living try this unusual split-level home in Northwest Pampa. Upper level has a living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, also kitchen and 2 bedrooms, utility area. Each level has a bath. It packs a lot of living for \$32,500. MLS 100.

Have you seen Our New Listing? The hard work has been done - You just move in and enjoy it! Large brick located on a corner with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. You can entertain a lot of friends and relatives in the big den around a nice fireplace. Entire home has been redecorated within the last two years - carpet is almost new. It's what every growing family needs! \$17,900.

Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dale & Apache 1019 Alcock 665-3156

Downtown Home built in 1929, some modernizing done, but could use more 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat and air, basement, double garage. See this one today. Good terms. \$18,500. MLS 182

Pampa's Real Estate Center DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Graduate Realtors Institute

Velma Lewter 669-9865 Norma Shackelford GRI 665-4345 Mandale Hunter 665-2903 Burl Lewter 669-9865 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345 Katherine Sullins 665-8819 David Hunter 665-2903 Lyle Gibson 669-2958 Genevieve Henderson 665-3303 We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Sellers

Marcia Wise 665-4234 Anita Brezeale 669-9590 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Gaby Fancher 669-7118 O.K. Gubler 669-3653 Hugh Peoples 669-7623 O.G. Trimble 669-3222 Veri Haggaman GRI 665-2190 Sandra Gist GRI 669-4260 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369 Betty Ridgway 665-8806

We have a good selection of listings in all price ranges: 1807 Chestnut 4 bedroom \$28,000 MLS 133 2238 Aspen - 3 bedroom 47,500 MLS 135 1218 Charles - 3 bedroom 35,000 MLS 172 1105 Sadelwood - 3 bedroom 17,500 MLS 145 933 Duncan - 2 bedroom 12,000 MLS 158 Country Home - 3 bedroom 25,000 MLS 945 224 N. Nelson - 1 bedroom 10,500 MLS 136 317 N. Hobart - 2 bedroom 8,500 MLS 111 1000 E. F. - 2 bedroom 9,500 ML 131 1008 S. Banks - 2 bedroom 8,500 MLS 131 1206 S. Dwight - 2 bedroom 7,500 MLS 145 Irrigated Farm - 150 Acres 106,000 MLS 168F 4 Duplexes - Coffee St. 65,000 MLS 114D Give us a call for professional service. JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491 Sandra Igo 665-5318 Buena Adcock 669-9237 Carl Hughes 669-2289 Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484 Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333 Ralph Busse 665-9636 Joe Fischer 669-9564

102 Business Rental Property

IDEAL FOR Store or office. Size 50' X 50' also 18' X 50' 301 W. Foster. 669-6881 or 669-6973.

RETAIL STORE building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey, 669-3271 or after 5 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 665-3641 Res. 669-5504

Malcom Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-8443

NICE 3 bedroom, built ins, fully carpeted floor and garage. E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM 351 Tignor. Outside city limits. Low down payment, owner will carry papers. Go by & look, if interested 665-4037.

LARGE 1 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer. House in rear, attached garage, nice yard. Needs remodeling. \$5000. Call collect 383-8827. Earl Brown, Amarillo.

8 MILES East, 19 acres, 3 bedroom with complete set working pens. \$60,000. 669-7062.

2 BEDROOM home, 2 garages, shop, storage house. Central heat and air, dishwasher, disposal. Corner lot. Call 665-4420 after 5, weekdays. Anytime over the weekend.

2 BEDROOM and den on paved street. FHA approved. Inquire 412 Rider.

SMALL 2 bedroom house at 312 Miami. Inquire at 309 Miami or phone 669-2418.

CUSTOM BUILT, Holly Lane, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, den, fireplace. Equity 8 1/2 percent, or new loan terms. 669-7637.

3 BEDROOM brick, central heat and air conditioning. 2 car garage. 3 blocks from Austin grade school. 665-3348.

104 Lots for Sale

FOR SALE: Lot on Greenbelt Lake No. 141. Cherokee Addition. Call 316-544-2519.

2 1/2 ACRE TRACTS Only 3 left. 23rd and Price Road. 669-9349.

110 Out of Town Property

LAKE FRONT home on Greenbelt Lake 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. Double car garage. All built-ins. Established yard. New drapes. 874-2524 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Shown by appointment.

112 Farms And Ranches

ONE TO 5 acre tracts 2 miles north on Loop 181. 665-3719 or 665-2281

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS at FURR'S



WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

DINNER

NIGHT HAWK TOP CHOP 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.27**

PIES

MRS. SMITH PUMPKIN, CHERRY, COCONUT OR CUSTARD DELUXE EACH **\$1.39**

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **39c**

Waffles **39c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 12-13-75

CORN 49c

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN 24-OZ. **49c**

PIZZA 79c

TOP FROST ASS'T. FLAVORS PKG. **79c**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.29** ADV. SPECIAL

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.29** ADV. SPECIAL

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.29** ADV. SPECIAL

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **98c** ADV. SPECIAL

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB. **79c** ADV. SPECIAL

TURKEYS BUTTERBALL 16-LBS. AND UP **75c**

COBBLERS STILWELL, ASS'T FRUIT, 2-LB. PKG. **89c**

POT PIES TOP FROST, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, FRESH FROZEN, 8-OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1**

LIMA BEANS TOP FROST FORD HOOK OR BABY, 10-OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

POTATOES TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, HASH BROWN, 2-LB. PKG. **39c**

EGG BEATERS FLEISCHMANN'S 16-OZ. PACKAGE **89c**

Shop Our Delicatessen

Furr's Proten CLUB STEAK lb. **\$1.69**

Furr's Proten T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$1.79**

RANCH STEAK lb. **\$1.19**

Furr's Proten RUMP ROAST lb. **\$1.29**

Shop Our Delicatessen

Old Fashion BBQ Beef Sandwich and French Fries **49c**

Burrito/Pizza Flavor **49c**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

APPLE JUICE FOOD CLUB 32-OZ. SIZE **49c**

RAGU ITALIAN STYLE COOKING SAUCE 21 OZ. **89c**

Gaylord PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can **59c**

Nabisco CHIPS AHOY 14 1/2-Oz. **89c**

We Give S&H GREEN STAMPS

OELO FOOD CLUB CORN OIL **49c** LB.

Farm Fresh Produce

POTATOES ALL-PURPOSE RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG **99c**

CABBAGE TEXAS FINEST LB. **13c**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVEL, LB. **4 FOR \$1**

WALNUTS NEW CROP, LB. **49c**

APPLES RED ROME OR RED DELICIOUS **4 FOR \$1**

PEARS WASHINGTON D'ANJOU, LB. **29c**

GOLDEN CORN 3 FOR \$1

WHOLE KERNEL DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN

APPLESAUCE 3 89c

FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN

CASCADE \$1.29

FOR DISHWASHERS, 50-OZ. PACKAGE

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

SUGAR C&H 5-LB. BAG **69c**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

MIRACLE WHIP 32-OZ. JAR **69c**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

PEANUT BUTTER FOOD CLUB SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18-OZ. JAR **19c**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

TIDE GT. SIZE PKG. **79c**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

ANTI-FREEZE

TOPCREST SUMMER WINTER COOLANT GALLON **\$3.29**

PRESTONE II GALLON **\$3.49**

Windshield Washer Solvent Dupont, 14-Oz. **89c**

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

BOX OF 40'S REG. OR SUPER **EACH \$1.49**

1/3 MORE FREE

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 9 1/2 OZS. FOR THE PRICE OF 7 OZS.

BRONZE **\$1.19**

Polacolor 2 POLAROID PKG. EACH **\$5.13**

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 11-OZ. **74c**

Icicles

1000 strand **35c**

500 strand **29c**

CHRISTMAS TREES

4 ft. **\$8.99**

4 1/2 ft. **\$12.99**

6 ft. **\$14.99**

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

"D" OR "C" SIZE PKG. OF 2 **43c**

SHOWER TO SHOWER TALCUM POWDER 8 OZ. SIZE **\$1.15**

NESTLE Sweet Nature SHAMPOO 16-OZ. **81c**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

