



by JANE P. MARSHALL

Researchers, working on the July 3 Gray County Bicentennial Pageant, have uncovered some mighty interesting facts about the area.

Several stories revolve around the horseless carriages which were first seen in McLean in July 1909.

It was then that F.A. Dubbs of Clarendon and J.P. Hodges of the Naylor Community drove over to visit Will J. Hodges.

Several years later, in 1912, Edgar and Will Thompson stripped down two Maxwells for race cars. Speedy they were. One did 30 mph and the other 22 mph.

In 1913, the editor of the McLean News drove with Joe Loftin in his Buick to Pampa from Lefors. The trip took only 30 minutes.

That was about the time that McLean passed a city ordinance making it against the law to drive a car faster than eight miles an hour within a 220-yard radius of the public well.

The coming of the automobile was a shock to Alanreed. When the first car stopped for gas they didn't have any.

"I'll tell you, boys, we're going to have to start keeping that stuff by the barrel," one businessman reportedly told his friends.

Another election year. A time when conversationalists have something else to talk about and when mass media has something else to write about.

Some of the races in Gray County may be worth watching. Five men have filed for constable in Lefors. Three have filed for district attorney.

One candidate for justice of the peace complained to his friends that his opponent was telling "dozens of lies about me and half of them are true."

Don't worry, fellas, the story comes from Tennessee.

One tax-preparation service claims that more than two-thirds of Texas taxpayers can expect federal income tax refunds this year. And the refunds are expected to average \$400.

Texans will welcome refunds although many won't come until middle of the year. But a rather expensive way to save. No interest.

If we are late paying our taxes, we must fork over interest to Uncle Sam. Wouldn't it be fair to expect the same requirement of him?

One Pampa woman's natural gas bill for December was \$25.57. Quite reasonable except for the fact that she was gone three weeks during the billing period, leaving her furnace turned to 55 degrees, and she doesn't use gas for her cook stove or hot-water heater, and her November bill, when she was at home, was only \$20.

Pampa has this law about stray dogs: it forbids owners to let their dogs run around neighborhoods chasing cars, fouling other lawns and impregnating fenced animals.

Dogs must, according to ordinance 648, be kept in a fenced yard, or be on a leash or at the owner's command.

Owners can be fined up to \$200 for breaking this law. To report a stray dog, a citizen needs only to call the city police who will notify one of the city's two dog wardens.

I hate to see dogs arrested as much as the next person, but it is a shame when pet owners are irresponsible and inconsiderate.

One such pet owner caused the demise of Ralphene.

Ralphene, you might recall, was featured on the front page of The Pampa News in December when she dressed in a Santa Claus suit to win the Chamber of Commerce Pet Contest.

Ralphene was a duck, a much loved and cared for duck who belonged to Jill Lewis.

But a stray dog recently defied two fences and killed Ralphene. Jill was heartbroken. Those of us who had met Ralphene were saddened. Ralphene had class.

# Earthquake Panics Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — A devastating earthquake rocked Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras today, destroying hundreds of houses and sending thousands of citizens running through the streets in panic. Heavy casualties were feared.

First reports said 50 persons were reported dead, but a Guatemala City radio station reported that firemen had recovered at least 300 bodies and that both the Hotel Intercontinental and the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Guatemala had collapsed.

Firemen and Red Cross workers reported at least 2,000 injured.

The quake registered 7.5 points on the open-ended Richter Scale compared to 8.5 for the Dec. 23, 1972 quake which virtually destroyed the city of Managua, Nicaragua. The tremors began in this tropical city of one million population at 4:06 a.m. EST and aftershocks were still being felt four hours later.

On Jan. 6 Guatemala City had celebrated its bicentennial — the former Guatemalan capital of Antigua was destroyed in an earthquake in 1773 and the new capital of Guatemala City was officially opened on Jan. 6, 1776.

When the quake struck, thousands of persons in bed clothes poured into the streets, some seeking refuge in their parked cars. Shattered glass from smashed windows covered the streets. In the area where this correspondent lives, wide cracks opened in the streets.

Light, telephone and water services were knocked out by the quake, but they were resumed two hours later.

In Caracas, Director Gunther Fiedler of the Venezuelan Seismological Institute registered an earthquake of 6.1 on the Richter scale. But readings from other locations put the quake's intensity as high as 8.

"The earthquake was very powerful and must have had considerable effect on Guatemala's Pacific coast," Fiedler said.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., reported that a major earthquake occurred 125 miles northeast of Guatemala City and on the Guatemala-Honduras border and placed the time of the tremors at 4:02 a.m. EST. It put the magnitude at 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Seismologist Roger Hunter said he had been in telephone contact with the U.S. embassy in Guatemala City and an embassy spokesman told him everyone at the embassy was safe.

As soon as the initial tremor subsided, brigades of police took to the streets of Guatemala City to prevent looting.

Firemen and Red Cross workers removed the

injured. Most of the injured were in the poorest sections of the city where the shack houses could least withstand the quake.

Ham operators said the highway which connects Guatemala to the El Salvador town of Apulo was badly damaged and that residents of the town had run panic-stricken into the city.

Guatemala City is the largest city in Central America and was made the capital of the country in 1776 following the destruction of the previous capital of Antigua in 1773. Guatemala City nearly destroyed by earlier earthquakes in 1917 and 1918 but was rebuilt on the same site.

The city is located at an altitude of nearly 5,000 feet and near some of the most spectacular archaeological ruins in the Western Hemisphere, including Mayan temple of Tikal.

## Child Hostages Free

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas (UPI) — French troops have freed a group of French children held hostage by nationalist gunmen in a battle in which one child was killed, several wounded and six nationalist gunmen shot to death, French officials said.

French troops reinforced by elite field gendarmes sharpshooters stormed a school bus in which the gunmen held 30 French boys and girls and the bus driver, since Tuesday, officials said.

French authorities ordered the troops to storm the bus after the gunmen rejected unspecified French political concessions to win a peaceful release of the hostages — boys and girls aged 6

to 12 years — and their driver, officials said. The talks collapsed despite the presence of leaders of the outlawed Liberation Front of French Somaliland, the outlawed Marxist movement to which the gunmen belonged, officials said.

They said a group of special gendarmes sharpshooters was flown in during the night, presumably from France, and joined local army men encircling the vehicle in this strategic French territory on the African east coast formerly known as French Somaliland.

French authorities refused to divulge the contents of the French offers to the four hijackers who were stopped Tuesday by a roadblock just off the Somali frontier which they

tried to reach after seizing the school bus here.

Throughout the night, French army helicopters whirled over the site, seven miles from the dusty city of Djibouti. Nurses were allowed to board the bus to deliver food, drink and blankets.

French authorities, revising earlier reports, said today there were 30 children on the bus, ranging in age from 6 to 12. They also said four gunmen were involved, rather than three.

The heavily armed guerrillas said they would free the children if France granted unconditional independence for the 150,000 inhabitants of the territory, canceled plans for a self-determination referendum and freed all political prisoners. Among the prisoners are two

Liberation Front members awaiting trial on charges of murdering a French policeman.

In a statement to French authorities, the hijackers warned the lives of the children were at stake and said "If France tries to outsmart us then she will see what she will see."

(In Paris, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing discussed the affair at a cabinet meeting, officials said.)

Jean Froment, deputy high commissioner for territory, and the local French Somali Vice Consul both spent all day Tuesday negotiating with the gunmen on the sun-scorched highway where the immobilized bus was ringed by French paratroopers.

## Election May Change

By TEX DEWESE  
Pampa News Staff

For the first time since the city charter was adopted in 1927, Pampa's municipal election may be switched from the first Tuesday in April to the first Saturday in April.

City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden said today he plans to meet with City Attorney Bob Gordon Thursday for interpretation of changes made in the Texas Election Code last year by the Texas Legislature.

Confusion has arisen concerning the setting of

election day in home rule cities such as Pampa.

Texas Municipal League general counsel has ruled that home rule cities which have been holding their election on the first Tuesday in April now will be required to move to the first Saturday.

The TML states: "All general law cities hold the regular city election on the first Saturday in April (Articles 978, 1144, 1188, V.T.C.S., as amended 1967.) These instructions are written for all general law cities, and for any

home rule city which holds its elections on the first Saturday in April, which this year will fall on Saturday, April 3.

"Home rule cities, whose charters provide for some other day in April, other than the first Saturday (for example, the first Tuesday in April), for holding the regular city election, are now required by Art. 201b, Texas Election Code (H.B. 275, 64th Legislature, 1975) to also hold their election on the first Saturday in April, notwithstanding any charter provision to the contrary."

City Secretary Chittenden said that ruling is in contradiction to interpretation given by Atty. Mary K. Wall of the Texas Legislative Council at a recent briefing he attended in Denton. Attorney Wall stated home rule cities still may hold elections on days and dates provided in the city charter, according to the secretary.

Chittenden also stated the Texas Municipal Law manual for municipal clerks and secretaries also states cities can hold elections on dates set in city charters at the wish of the people.

"This is another gray area in the election changes which still has to be cleared up," Chittenden said.

City Attorney Gordon said the Pampa city Commission is expected to call the April election (at which two city commissioners will be elected) at its second meeting in February.

"We should know for certain by then," Gordon said, "whether any other legal obstacles have arisen in interpretation of the law."

The city attorney stated the situation as it exists today would indicate Pampa's city election probably will be called on the first Saturday in April.

## Incumbents File

Two incumbent members of the City Commission will seek re-election at Pampa's municipal election the first week in April.

Ward 4 Commissioner Lunden Shepherd filed his candidacy Tuesday afternoon in the office of City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden.

Ward 2 Commissioner Joe Curtis told The News today he intends to file for re-election.

The Ward 2 and Ward 4 places are the only two up for grabs in this year's election.

Terms of Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Commissioners Ray Thompson and Leo Braswell have another year to run.

Curtis first was elected to his city commission post at the regular election in April 1973, to fill the one-year unexpired term of Commissioner R.D. Wilkerson who resigned and was elected mayor at the same election.

Shepherd was elected at a special election in 1974 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Commissioner Arthur J. Rhode who resigned shortly after he was elected. Commissioner Curtis was re-elected for a full two-year term in the April 1974 election.

Until uncertainty about whether this year's municipal election will be Tuesday April 3 or Saturday April 6 is cleared up, City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden said it will not be established whether the deadline for filing for city office will be March 3 or March 6.

"This should be known by Feb. 24 when the City Commission is expected to set a date for the 1976 election," Chittenden said.

The two Pampa ward commissioners will be elected in city wide balloting at the upcoming April election.

## Usery Confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today voted to confirm W.J. Usery Jr. as labor secretary despite opposition from Republican conservatives.

Usery was expected to be sworn in shortly, bringing President Ford's Cabinet up to full strength.

The veteran of management-labor negotiations was elevated to the cabinet by Ford from his present post as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and

Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., both GOP conservatives, charged that Usery, a former union leader, was heavily pro-labor.

"I have no doubts about his ability to do the job," Garn said. "I have doubts about his objectivity. He is totally biased toward labor, we may as well have George Meany in the job."

Laxalt attacked Usery's support of expanded picketing powers in the construction industry and repeal of state right-to-work laws.



'Scouting' for Buyers

Over 1,400 Girl Scouts and Brownies in the Quivira Girl Scout Council will participate in the sale of 36,000 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies beginning 4 p.m. Friday. Sampling the merchandise are Brownies Laura Horne and Leslie Simmons. Boxes will sell for \$1.25 each and troops will receive 15 cents for every box sold. The sale lasts until 6 p.m. Feb. 23. The Quivira Council includes Berger, Fritch, Phillips, Stinnett, Skellytown, White Deer, Lefors, Canadian, Miami, Clarendon, McLean, Memphis, Shamrock, Wheeler, Wellington and Samnorwood in addition to Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Day Care Seeks Director

Pampa's Community Day Care Center board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. today at the center, 600 W. Browning, to discuss a replacement for Alice Grays who resigned Monday from her position as director of the center.

Robert Ellison III, board president, said today, "We have several applicants. We will screen them before deciding on a replacement."

Mrs. Grays had been director of the center for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meaker

resigned from their positions on the board of directors at Monday's meeting.

Argus Burnett, head of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, and Ms. Jimmie Session, a Manpower counselor from Wellington attended the Monday meeting.

"I simply was there to observe, take notes and answer any questions as to funding," Burnett said.

He said that Ms. Session was asked to attend the meeting because Manpower provides

training and technical assistance for the center and is involved in the funding.

Ellison said that federal funds provide salaries and other money for center operations comes from private donations.

He said that approximately 60 children currently are attending the center. It is a state-licensed institution recently was visited by a representative of the state licensing office, according to Ellison.

"She said everything was fine," he said.

## Antiabortion Advocates Suffer Senate Setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by a Senate setback but buoyed by President Ford's statement on the issue, anti-abortion advocates turned to the House today with scores of proposals to overturn or bypass a 1973 Supreme Court ruling.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House civil and constitutional rights subcommittee, scheduled the start of public hearings for today on the legal and constitutional aspects of anti-abortion proposals.

Staff members say 40 or 50 pieces of legislation have been introduced, although many are duplicates.

Tuesday, Ford said he disagrees with the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling which resulted in liberalized abortion rights.

In a CBS television interview, the President said abortions should be available on a limited basis in cases of rape or in other

unfortunate circumstances, but favored a constitutional amendment permitting each state to set its own abortion standards.

That proposal, introduced by Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Va., is among those being considered by Edwards' subcommittee.

Other proposals would outlaw abortions altogether or with certain exceptions, some extend legal rights to a fetus and one redefines the word "person" to include the unborn in the 5th and 14th amendments.

A variation of the states' rights approach also has been offered to permit both Congress and the states to protect rights legislatively at every stage of biological development.

Sources said the hearings were expected to last six or eight days and efforts would be made to avoid duplicating the record of testimony amassed by Sen.

Birch Bayh's constitutional rights subcommittee during 18 months of hearings in the Senate.

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**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.

## 1975 Not A Good Year

By MADSEN PIRIE  
R.C. Holles Fellow  
Hillsdale (Mich.) College

We need a few more years like 1776 to restore our faith in humanity. We certainly do not need any more like 1975. Last year was one of those which should be kept on the shelf and brought out occasionally to shame us all. It was one of those years in which peace and freedom took a nose-dive throughout the world.

The Communists conquered Vietnam, after Congress had promised to prevent anyone from interfering with them, and they prepared to take Angola after receiving the same polite information Portugal was threatened, and still is. We labored under our recession, and watched our capacity to defend ourselves (or anyone else) undermined from within. The UN made terrorism respectable and equated Zionism with racism. All in all, it was not a year to be proud of.

Two centuries ago, however, we had a very good year. 1776 was marked by five events which had lasting consequences for mankind; three happened in Scotland, one in England, and one in America.

In Scotland the year was marked by the publication of Adam Smith's classic work "The Wealth of Nations," and with that book the science of economics came into existence. Smith achieved more than that, however. He laid the economic foundations of a free society, and broke the ground for the future prosperity of the free world. Many politicians and economists since then have tried to prove that Smith was wrong about supply and demand and about motives for economic activity, but each such attempt has only served to prove him the more right.

The results of the current bout of government interference and direction of economic activity have vindicated Adam Smith's predictions as surely as all previous cases have done. His thesis that freedom works best stands unchallenged; and Soviet purchases of our grain provide a fitting epitaph for him.

The same year witnessed a portentous event in Glasgow, Scotland, with a demonstration by James Watt of the world's first high pressure steam engine. It was that event which set the world in pursuit of a technology that would remove the drudgery from everyday life. It is fashionable to sneer at technology from the comfort of centrally-heated houses, but it is technology which has improved the standard of living of the common man, technology which has provided the jobs and the conveniences, and technology which has freed men and women for leisure.

A sadder event of 1776 was the death in Edinburgh of David Hume the philosopher. Hume approached his impending death with indifference, as well he could afford to. He had helped to liberate men from the mysticism and mumbo-jumbo which passed for intellectual thought, and which still does under totalitarian regimes. The arguments of David Hume are still the best against Fascism, Communism, and all other dogmas which seek to enslave the mind of man.

England made its contribution to a memorable year with the publication of the first volume of Edward Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." It was Gibbon who took the study of history to a new pinnacle and enabled us to learn more about ourselves through the systematic study of our predecessors. Gibbon did more than expose the myths of the past, however. He taught us how the human spirit can triumph in adversity, and how men with faith and resolution can become masters of their fate.



## OVERSTOCKED

### CHAOS IN H.E.W.

## Unruly Bureaucracy Too Big

By CLARK MOLLENOFF  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The chaos regarding fraud investigations in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) demonstrates the need for an independent inspector general for this Cabinet department that now spends more than one-third of the federal budget.

It also indicates that the sprawling, unruly bureaucracy should be broken up into three separate Cabinet Departments (health, education and welfare), as suggested by Democratic presidential candidates Senators Henry Jackson (Wash.) and Robert Byrd (W.V.).

Jackson said that his investigations of frauds in the Students Health Program, the Indian Health Service programs, and in welfare programs had demonstrated that HEW is so big it is unmanageable.

Byrd, who investigated District of Columbia welfare programs a few years ago, came to similar conclusions about HEW.

Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee that deals with the HEW budget, declared that the \$118-billion-a-year agency is "unmanageable and needs to be broken up."

"There has been no secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who has had control of that department since it was established in the Eisenhower administration," Smith said.

The Iowa Democrat believes that HEW must be broken up into health, education and welfare functions and that "in addition each one of those departments will need a tough inspector general office."

"When there is lax policing of programs and nothing is done about it, fraud and waste inevitably creep in and drain off the funds that could be going for social programs," Smith said. "It has reached the crisis point where something has to be done about it, for it is discrediting a lot of good programs."

A House Government Operations subcommittee, headed by Rep. L.H. Fountain (D-N.C.), has released a devastating report on the "extremely serious deficiencies" in HEW's activities for the prevention, detection and prosecution of fraud in social programs.

Fountain's report shows that when his investigation started a little more than a year ago, the central office HEW investigating office had only ten investigators and a ten-year backlog of uninvestigated cases.

In a letter to new HEW Secretary David Mathews, Fountain urged corrective action as soon as possible. There was nothing accusatory in the letter to Mathews, who has been in office only a few months and is certainly not accountable for a mess that has accumulated under Democratic and Republican administrations in the last 20 years.

Fountain called Mathews' attention to the fact that the charter for HEW's office of Investigation and Security (OIS) "gives it department-wide responsibility and authority for policy direction, planning coordination and management of investigations."

"However, HEW has not complied with this stated policy," Fountain wrote. "Instead, there evidently is an unwritten agreement that OIS shall take no part in investigative matters involving the Social Security Administration (SSA), even though SSA programs account for more than 80 percent of all HEW expenditures."

Fountain noted that the OIS is responsible for reporting directly to the secretary of HEW on fraud and abuse in HEW programs, but noted: "Even though HEW programs involve more than 129,000 employees and expenditures of \$118 billion annually, OIS has only ten investigators to investigate allegations of fraud."

He has suggested that Secretary Mathews give personal attention to strengthening fraud investigation, pending hearings on what type of inspector general is needed.

Fountain and his investigators have often commented on the need for an inspector general at the department of HEW, and have called attention to the small staff of investigators compared to that of the Agriculture Department.

The Agriculture Department, with a \$10-billion annual budget, has more than 250 investigators in its inspector general division, whereas it took constant prodding of HEW for the last year to get the number raised from 10 to 20.

"It is as if they didn't want to know about the fraud and mismanagement in the programs," one investigator said. "Most of the investigators are under the supervision and control of the program managers who do not want to unveil frauds because they feel it would give their programs a black eye."

The Agriculture Department Office of Inspector General was organized by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman in the wake of the Billie Sol Estes scandals in 1963, and Rep. Smith said it worked well when it was headed by an independent investigator under a secretary who didn't take it as a personal insult if his department was criticized.

"The grain inspection scandals later festered and grew after Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz 'guttled the inspector general function' because he didn't like its criticism," Smith said.

"What we need in all of these departments is a tough inspector general operation that is not under the program directors, and who do their reporting directly to the Cabinet officer. The program directors cannot have any authority over the men who are investigating them or there will never be any effective investigations," Smith said.

**Ray Cromley**  
Department labors to little effect

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The situation within the Department of Labor makes clear one reason the Ford administration has not developed workable policies to deal with unemployment.

The department's methods were obsolete 30 years ago. They are worse today, complicated by infighting. Its policymaking studies are dominated by man with an academic view of the workingman and his problems, and little practical experience or comprehension.

When government approaches to unemployment have failed as miserably as has been the case, in the last several presidencies one would expect a serious search for new approaches, much in the same manner that military experts analyzed the last vigorous round of the Israeli-Egyptian war to discover how new weapon developments had changed this type of fighting so drastically.

But no. The Labor Department's research and development program is small. It is spotty, fragmented, highly opinionated, divorced from reality — and almost completely ignored.

One major research division is dominated by economists from one school of thought. Economists in another school look down their noses at what they consider the crude antiquated methods of their rivals. Still others scorn both schools. And all effectively bar experts other than economists from participation in their studies.

In one section there's a passion for making models. From what this reporter can gather, therefore, it is probably just as well that top management pays little attention to the research studies. For, by all accounts, as suggested above, they are designed for a political and economic world which does not exist and would be impossible to institute short of an economic dictatorship.

The complaint of some of the researchers, nevertheless, is that unlightened supervisors are forcing them to be overly concerned with practical issues.

As a result, the Labor Department doesn't know what it is doing or where it's headed. It continues with an aimless gathering of statistics of doubtful meaning and validity. It expands massive effort on studies of marginal use, heavily flavored with personal opinion.

Major areas of grave importance to the workingman are effectively ignored, or covered so routinely as to be useless.

The department gives little or no evidence, for example, that it is concerned — or even acutely aware — that there are, by immigration service estimates, 10 million illegal aliens in this country, believed to be displacing a million American from \$10 billion a year in wages and absorbing unestimated sums in welfare and social security payments.

There is little or no emphasis on the simple basics of getting and holding jobs. And studies in one section of the country and another report the widespread training of men and women for jobs which do not exist and for skills already in oversupply in the labor market.

There's a negligible amount of work on what approaches the government could take to encourage over the long run the economic conditions which would boost employment sufficiently year in and out to cut employment to bearable limits.

It is not enough that this be left to generalities published by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. If not coordinated with an expansion of actual jobs, even successful training programs tend merely to replace one set of workers — the already trained — with a new set. Which leaves unemployment about where it was.

## Hey, Big Spender!

Politicians don't like to take the blame for high government spending. They often say they only want what the public wants.

They say they hear from their constituents that:

- Government is too big and is spending too much.
- We want your help in getting something for us from the government.
- A good many people want limitations on government. But they apparently want it limited to their special interests.

Too many people seem to be ideologically "conservative" and operationally "liberal." They are shocked when the suggestion is made that they should respect their own principles. They want the fat trimmed out of the other fellow's program.

At least, that's the excuse free-spending politicians use.

## Despite Regulations

Fire used to take a fearful toll in the days long ago when not only houses but most other structures as well were built of wood. Other factors also contributed to making towns and cities fire-prone in those times.

Home and commercial heating systems had many built-in dangers, among them poorly insulated metal pipes. Open flames were common — in fireplaces, stoves, even for lighting. On top of all this, fire-fighting techniques and equipment were rudimentary. All in all, fire was an enormous, constant hazard.

Things are much better in modern times, of course. Houses and other structures must be built in conformity with fire safety regulations. Heating and lighting systems are vastly less dangerous than they used to be. In most places there are fire departments which marshal highly skilled personnel and sophisticated equipment to extinguish fires quickly.

And yet... Well, in spite of our building codes and modern fire-fighting methods, an increasingly high toll is taken by fire. According to a preliminary report by the National Fire Protection Association, during 1975 fire cost the United States 11,800 lives and an estimated 4.4 billion dollars in property losses. The property loss figure compares with 3.8 billion a year ago, and 200 more Americans died in fires than during 1974.

The lesson in this is inescapable. The figures tell us that, while we have come a long way in protecting our society against the ravages of fire, there is great need for improvement — and that fires will burn despite building codes.



Some people believe that if you sleep with your closet door open, it's bad luck!

**Tom Tiede**  
Was her only crime maternal instinct?

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Yvonne Wanrow is an attractive mother of three children, an artist, a writer, a volunteer social worker. She is also a convicted murderer facing a court sentence of 25 years in prison.

People who know the woman find it impossible to square the positive elements of her life with the part that is negative, and, as a result, have begun an effort to save her from the lockup, restore her good name, and in the process perhaps establish some flexibility in the system that insists the woman did wrong.

To be sure, she did kill someone in August of 1972 in Spokane, Wash. But according to her advocates it was the result of provocation, confusion and happenstance for which she should not be held responsible.

The story from her side:

Mrs. Wanrow, a Colville Indian divorcee then living in Spokane, broke a leg in the summer of 1972 and was in the habit of leaving her children at the home of an adult babysitter while she visited her physician. This was the case on the day before the killing, a Friday.

While under the babysitter's care, Mrs. Wanrow's 9-year-old son left the house to play outside. There he was approached by a neighbor named William Wesler. The man, who reportedly had a reputation for deviancy, allegedly lured the boy to his nearby home, threatened him with a knife, and in the end homosexually molested him.

Advised later by the boy, the babysitter called police. She told them of the allegation, she advised them of Wesler's reputation, she also accused him of having on occasion prowled at night outside her windows. In addition, the babysitter's 7-year-old daughter told officers she had been raped by Wesler some weeks earlier.

Incredibly, according to Mrs. Wanrow and her attorney, the police "did nothing." They refused to arrest the suspect, did not offer any future protection, and what's more, grumps the babysitter, merely advised her to spread some flour outside her bedroom window (for footprints) if she wanted to get real evidence on the accused.

Thus abandoned by the law, and knowing Mrs. Wanrow owned a gun, the babysitter asked the Wanrow family to stay for the evening, in case Wesler decided to get even for having been — briefly — questioned by police. The Wanrows agreed. Two other adult in-laws were also summoned for the night, and their children. In all, four adults and eight children huddled in the home, the adults up all night long, "too afraid to sleep or to know what else to do."

Early in the morning, Mrs. Wanrow's brother-in-law went to Wesler's house to talk with him, perhaps to argue. Eventually, both men returned to the babysitter's house accompanied by one of Wesler's friends. Mrs. Wanrow, on crutches, embittered, weary, says she did not know the in-law was with Wesler. "All I knew was that Wesler was drunk, that he came barging in the house. The babysitter started to scream. There was a lot of noise and commotion. Wesler staggered to one of the children asleep on the couch. I stumbled around the room trying to find help. Then he started to come at me."

Mrs. Wanrow says she does not remember what happened then. Her attorneys and police say she shot Wesler dead and wounded his friend.

A Spokane jury found her guilty on Mother's Day, 1973. But is she guilty, that is of criminal intent? Attorney Liz Schneider of the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights argues that when established law enforcement agencies fail in their duty to protect people, people must sometimes do it themselves. She would have those who condemn Mrs. Wanrow put themselves in the mother's place at the time: distraught, terrified and left to her own devices, she had no time to consider the risks of overprotecting her children.

Last year an appeals court set aside Yvonne Wanrow's conviction on a technicality. Next month the Washington State Supreme Court will make further determinations in the matter. Her advocates hope jurists will free the woman eventually, and while doing so say loudly that because the law is at times imperfect it must always be compassionate.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Word with foot or rat  
5 Fallow  
8 Disfigure  
12 Holly tree  
13 Money of account  
14 American poet  
15 Derelict person  
17 Bone: comb.  
18 Enroll  
19 Military sally  
21 French resort  
24 Meadow  
25 Datum  
28 Kind of seal  
30 Author Wallace  
33 Miss Claire  
34 Musical Count  
35 Ending for vamp or ret  
36 Propane  
37 Flavouring herb  
38 Errand boy  
39 Treat hides

DOWN

16 Biblical lion  
20 Leather flask for oil  
22 Fictional Charlie  
23 Atelier feature  
25 Fruit  
26 Literary collection  
27 Those no longer wanted  
29 Ceremony of the Muses  
31 Work unit  
32 Tiny  
34 Curse  
38 Eulogize  
40 Lessen  
42 Knack  
43 Court star  
44 Hard worker  
45 Scrutinize  
47 Beginning for stone or ware  
48 Simpleton  
49 Snick and —  
52 Immense Hawaiian herb  
53 Farm creature

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ITSIA SIAU SAUL  
LOTTI TUI KINE  
EDER ARR IRIS  
SOMMER TARP  
AIRCASTLES  
SPAIN LIE ADO  
HAIL PAN ANIL  
ERR AAR PIETA  
AIR SPRAYER  
LITER ENLACE  
RIFE ISM AMID  
ACLE ETE NEON  
PEEN DAN ENNA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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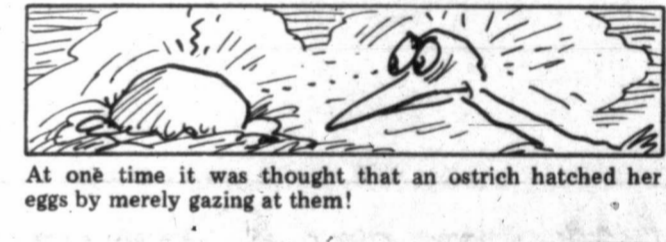
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**Dear Abby**

## Reader's Hearing Problems Fall on Deaf Ears

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-H. Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** I wonder how many other people have my problem. I have suffered a 75 per cent hearing loss. You wouldn't believe the amount of money I have spent on hearing aids and therapy. All were useless because my loss is due to nerve damage, which can't be helped.

Abby, everyone shows so much kindness and compassion for a blind or crippled person, but if you happen to be hard of hearing, you are on your own!

If I ask people to please repeat what they've said, they either turn away and ignore me, or say, "Oh, forget it," or "Never mind." Believe me, there is no greater insult to a deaf person.

Abby, please ask people to be a little more patient with those of us who are hard of hearing. All they need do is to speak distinctly and raise their voices just a little. Thank you.

**DEAF AND DISCOURAGED**

**DEAR DEAF:** All right, here's your reader. READERS, CAN YOU HEAR ME OUT THERE?

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning the elderly Florida couple who were "shacking up": There is nothing immoral about a couple living together without a so-called marriage license. Remember, Joseph and Mary lived together and were not married until after Jesus was born.

IRVING B.

**DEAR IRVING:** According to Jewish customs of Biblical times, Joseph and Mary were "betrothed" — a commitment so binding that if Joseph were to die before taking Mary under his own roof, Mary would become a widow. Or if Joseph backed out, he and Mary would require a legal divorce.

Although Mary and Joseph indeed shared one house, according to Matthew 1:25, "He did not know her (have sexual relations) until she brought forth her first-born son." This means that even though Joseph and Mary lived together, they did not have relations up to the birth of Jesus.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for HAD IT, who has been often fooled by married men who say they're single. Anyone can find out the marital status of anyone else by calling the reference section of his local public library (or by going there in person) and checking the city directory. It lists the husband's name, the wife's name and their places of employment.

Any city too small to have a city directory is small enough for there to be no question about its citizens' marital status, anyway.

Sign me...

BEEN THERE IN TULSA



# Child Support Is Big Business Here

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Child support collection is big business today in Gray County compared with 20 years ago when there were only eight cases on the records.

Collections soared to an all-time high in 1975 of \$325,873.18 for 516 children.

Support payments, ordered by 31th District Judge Grainger McIlhane in divorce hearings, are paid to the Gray County District Clerk's office by 347 fathers — 97 more than this time last year.

Payments here dip as low as \$10 a month for each child in one case and rise as high as \$200 a month in another.

One father pays \$5.75 a week for each of seven children. Support usually ranges from \$40 to \$75 a month per child, depending on the father's income.

Children range from infants to 18-year-olds. Helen Sprinkle, district clerk, said very few of the children are under one year of age.

Ms. Sprinkle said the number of cases seems to increase each week.

Child support collection here is a big business today compared with 20 years ago when Gray County recorded only eight cases in which minor support was paid. A 30-day total that year was \$234.50. Six months

later 15 fathers were paying support.

The January 1976 total was \$29,561.77.

Those who work in the district clerk's office say most mothers come for their child support payments the same day they are due.

Some fathers pay willingly — others complain.

They contend that ex-wives aren't using the money "as it is intended."

Mothers are required to complete an expenditure report as to what the money is spent for.

One father told Mrs. Sprinkle that each time he received his report his ex-wife had written the cost of a haircut in the

expenditure list.

"And I know this can't be when that boy's hair is almost to his waist," the father complained.

Ex-husbands occasionally say the mothers use the money on themselves — not the children — but rarely do they make a formal issue of their accusations.

Recently a child support check arrived at the courthouse and in the blank space marked "for," the father wrote "Kid."

No mothers are paying child support here, but less than 20 years ago a district judge in Dumas ordered a mother placed in the Moore County jail for failure to comply with the court's order of paying child

support.

Courthouse officials here remember when former 31st District Judge Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock handed down a mandate to place a minister in another city in jail on grounds that he had not complied with the court's child support orders.

Child support cases here have increased. At the end of 1946, a total of 29 cases were on the records. Five years later the figure had increased to 85.

That was 1951, and in 1971 the number was 233.

The enforcement of child support orders is under the jurisdiction of Judge

McIlhane, who recently informed a father who reported he was unhappy about the order, that he could be placed in the Gray County jail and held "until you catch up."

A father who fails to comply with the judge's order can be found in contempt of court.

During 1975, the largest monthly amount of support — \$32,537.28 was paid in December.

Other monthly totals ranged from \$24,000 to more than \$29,000.

With the 1975 totals soaring toward the half million dollar mark, officials here will not be surprised if 1976 ends with collections in excess of \$500,000.



A&M Bound

Pampa High senior Frankie Lemons signed a Southwest Conference letter of intent Tuesday. A&M Coach Emory Ballard made Pampa one of 18 stops in the state to sign the 6-2 blue-chip linebacker, whose brother, Billy, will be a senior offensive guard with the Aggies next season. Lemons and Kelly Baker, Pampa defensive end who signed with Texas Christian Tuesday, were two of several area football players who committed themselves to the Southwest Conference. Watching Lemons sign (from left) are the Pampa High Coach John Welborn; the Rev. Wayne Lemons, Frankie's father; Mrs. Lemons, and sister Maggie.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

## Attorney General Files Against Gulf, Phillips

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The attorney general's office has filed damage suits totaling \$1.4 million against Gulf Oil and Phillips Petroleum companies for making illegal corporate campaign contributions to Texas candidates.

The suits filed by Attorney General John Hill also request the courts to forbid Gulf and Phillips from making other illegal contributions to Texas politicians.

"They seek to bring about as much retribution against these two corporations as I believe is feasible," Hill said Tuesday. "Some have suggested we file suit to take away their licenses to do business in the state, but to me that is too extreme."

Hill said Gulf had surrendered a list of persons they had

helped support from 1960 to 1974, the last of which was a \$500 gift to Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace. Hill said the Gulf official who gave Wallace the money said it was a personal gift rather than a corporate donation.

Hill said the Gulf list involved campaigns for virtually every major political office in the state.

Phillips also has admitted making the illegal contributions but has not supplied Hill's office with a list of the recipients.

Asked if he could make public the list of recipients of Gulf contributions, Hill replied: "I could, but I don't believe it would be appropriate at this time."

I believe the appropriate way is to take depositions and

develop them in an adversarial context, then file the depositions with the records of the court."

Hill said Secretary of State Mark White had given the Travis county district attorney's office information about the Gulf contributions for possible criminal action. White has said Phillips may not be criminally prosecuted because the statute of limitations has expired. Gulf, however, would not be exempt from prosecution if it made illegal contributions as late as 1974.

"The scheme in the Phillips case involved placing large sums of money in Swiss bank accounts, then into a cash fund to make contributions," Hill said.

Miss Monroe's marriage certificate to Joe DiMaggio showed her father as Edward Mortenson and her mother as Gladys Monroe, but the controversy never quite died.

Cummings has copies of documents dated before Marilyn's birth that appear to connect the Mortensen name with Marilyn's mother, Gladys. He also has done considerable work into the Monroe family tree.

According to Cummings Miss Monroe's mother was Gladys Pearl Monroe, daughter of a Midwestern couple that lived briefly in Chilapa de Diaz, Mexico. The family moved to the Los Angeles area in the early 1900s and Monroe died a few years thereafter.

By 1917 Gladys was living with her sister, Della, on Westminster Ave. in Venice, south of Santa Monica, then "a community of scenic canals and tiny, arched bridges," Cummings says.

According to a California marriage license, Gladys married John "Jack" N. Baker, owner of a concession stand Santa Monica pier, on May 17, 1917. The couple was divorced in May 22.

Cummings says Gladys later processed film in a Los Angeles motion picture lab. This much agrees with the legend.

## Prenatal Class Slated

A series of prenatal and child care classes, sponsored by the Community Action and Planned Parenthood offices, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday at 615 E. Albert.

Elaine Houston and other resource speakers will teach the classes. Ms. Houston is Gray County extension agent.

The first session will be a discussion on subjects

participants are interested in, including fetal development, mothers health, exercises, child birth and care of the baby following its birth.

The meetings are open to all home makers. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Community Action office or the County extension officials.

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## Ford Pitches Revenue Sharing

United Press International President Ford, in addition to stating his "moderate" view on abortion Tuesday, made a pitch for extension of revenue sharing. His campaign committee said Ronald Reagan would do away with the multibillion dollar program and

thus force localities to raise taxes.

A spokesman for Reagan said his economic policy would not have that effect because "tax revenues would be returned to the states" for local application. "As long as the federal government controls the

money," he said, "it can control what can be done with it."

Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller urged Congress Tuesday not to delay getting the \$6.5 billion revenue-sharing program passed by July 1 so states and cities could plan on the funds in their budgets.

Ford said the effect of a delay would be catastrophic.

The President Ford Committee put out a statement quoting three Florida mayors "deploring Reagan's plan to eliminate all revenue-sharing plans," which provided the crucial primary state with \$188 million in fiscal 1975.

Reagan, campaigning in Ft. Lauderdale, responded through a spokesman: "It's obvious those mayors have not read what the governor has said. What he said specifically is that under his plan, tax revenues would be returned to the states so they could run their own programs."

One day after spraining his knee while being carried onto an airplane, Alabama Gov. George Wallace told an overflow crowd in West Palm Beach, Fla. Tuesday he was "physically able to carry your message."

Wallace called his injury "uncomfortable" but added it was "no hindrance" to his campaign.

He called for a constitutional amendment "that would protect the lives of unborn children and nullify the Supreme Court decision" on abortion. He said it was "another example of a destruction of true values in our society."

Ford, interviewed on CBS about abortion, said, "I'm in a moderate position in that area. I do not believe in abortion on demand. I do not agree with the court decision."

He said, "There are instances when abortion should be permitted. The illness of the mother, rape or any other unfortunate things that might happen."

## 13-year-old Inmate

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Ronald L. Peters gets special treatment at the Jefferson County Jail. He's the only 13-year-old inmate in the place.

Peters was sentenced to 30 days in jail last week after being found guilty of his third traffic offense in three years. Although the boy is three years under the minimum driving age in Colorado, he nearly ran over some neighborhood children during his last venture in a car.

"Jail was the only alternative to someone getting injured," County Judge Howard Baker Jr. said. "And the boy's father agreed a few days in jail might do him some good."

Baker said he would meet with Peters later this week and said he might shorten the youngster's sentence if the boy showed a change in his attitude. In the meantime, Peters gets crackers and milk each night before going to bed. And he attends school each day under special arrangements made with jail authorities.

**Broasted Chicken**

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**CALDWELL'S**

## Harris Pushes More Work

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Democratic presidential contender Fred R. Harris Tuesday returned to the legislature where he once served and said he wants to put Americans back to work and end welfare for the rich.

Harris, who spent eight years as a senator in Washington and a hitch as Democratic national chairman, is the third Democratic candidate to address the legislature recently. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter appeared earlier.

All are campaigning for delegates in Saturday's precinct caucuses. Harris spoke first in the House, where he was interrupted several times by applause, then in the Senate where he served for eight years ending in 1964.

Harris was cordially received in the Senate, although not as enthusiastically as in the House. He drew his warmest applause

in both houses when he attacked the economic policies of the past two Republican administrations.

"I'm running for president because I believe people who work for a living should have someone to represent them instead of the super-rich and giant corporations," Harris said.

"Harris recalled his youth as the son of a sharecropper father "when we used to watch President Roosevelt on the radio."

"We were for Roosevelt because we knew he was for us," Harris said. "He spoke of the right to decent health care, the right to a job, the right to a place to live. That's what we've got to get back to."

Harris said some millionaires and giant corporations are paying little or no taxes.

"If we take the rich off welfare, we can get the country back to work," he said.

Harris said former President

Nixon and President Ford had tried to combat inflation by increasing unemployment. He said this has increased layoffs as well as inflation and deficit spending.

"Every 1 per cent unemployment costs us \$3 billion in unemployment payments," he said. "Every 1 per cent unemployment means a loss of \$15 billion in taxes."

## Jumps From Empire State

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 26-year-old man scaled a "suicide fence" on the 86th-floor observation deck of the Empire State Building and jumped to his death Monday.

The man fell to a sixth-floor terrace of the building. Tourists visiting the 102-story building said he said nothing before jumping.

A building guard tried to persuade the man not to jump, but "he went over the side" a few seconds later, police said.

The fatal jump was only the second from the observatory since the high railing was constructed in 1946. However, there have been 15 jumps from other parts of the building during that time.

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Barbecue Beef lb. .... \$2.49	Regular ..... 47.9¢ Gal.
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BBQ Pork Ribs lb. .... \$2.49	No Lead ..... 49.9¢ Gal.
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Bacon Shurline, lb. .... \$1.19	Milk Gal. .... \$1.49
Shurfresh, Grade A EGGS Extra Large, Doz. .... 79¢	Brown & Serve Rolls ..... 46¢
Shurfresh Franks 12 oz. Pkg. .... 69¢	Lettuce lb. .... 19¢
Shurfresh Bologna 12 oz. Pkg. .... 69¢	Carrots lb. .... 21¢
Allsup's Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf ..... 46¢	White Potatoes 10 lb. Bag ..... 75¢

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**A Close Call**

Pampa High cheerleader Dana Kent reflects the tenseness of Tuesday night's Pampa - Amarillo game. The Harvesters nearly blew a nine - point lead before edging the Sandies, 50 - 47.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

**Briscoe Says Recontrol Would Raise Gas Price**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has asked the Texas congressional delegation to support a bill deregulating oil production, saying it would mean higher prices but also would encourage conservation.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., calls for the gradual phaseout of natural gas controls. The bill was approved Tuesday by the Governor's Energy Advisory Council, which is headed by Briscoe.

"Are we going to pay for United States gas or are we going to pay for Arab oil?" Briscoe said. "Federal price policies have undervalued interstate gas with respect to other fuels and have resulted in lowered incentives for exploration, an artificially high demand, and few incentives for conservation."

"Even with stringent conservation, discovery of new gas reserves will be needed to provide lead time while alternative energy sources are being developed."

Briscoe said the bill would immediately deregulate natural gas at the wellhead, deregulate interstate gas prices as current contracts expire and deregulate offshore gas by 1980.

"This phased deregulation process will serve to mitigate abrupt increases to existing customers," Briscoe said.

Federal regulations currently control the price of interstate gas sales, while intrastate rates are not federally controlled.

"Most important, the deregulation of producers' prices for new natural gas would provide an incentive for exploration and would provide the nation's oil and gas operators with the ability to attract needed capital," Briscoe said.

**On The Record**

**Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions**

Mrs. Susan Lubowicz, 1125 Harvester.

Mrs. Karen Skaggs, 2529 Aspen.

Baby Girl Skaggs, 2529 Aspen.

Mrs. Peggy Schoenberger, 1019 Christine.

Baby Boy Schoenberger, 1019 Christine.

Mrs. Diana Hughes, 923 Rham.

Morris Powell, 2318 Charles.

Joe B. Walker, 1032 Prairie.

Mrs. Virgie K. Moore, Miami.

Mrs. Juanita C. McBride, Amarillo.

Kenneth D. Allen, Amarillo.

Joe Wheeley, White Deer.

William Greene, Pampa.

Amy Bichsel, 520 Lefors St.

Connie Goad, 603 E. Foster.

Mrs. Clovia Lutz, 1307 N. Russell.

Mrs. Karen Lee Hale, Miami.

Mrs. Mary Denham, 1008 S. Sumner.

**Dismissals**

Miss Teri Winters, 1917 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Shirley Eudey, Lefors.

Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White Deer.

W.A. Morgan, 1938 Evergreen.

Floyd Smith, 2616 Williston.

Donald Rosenbach, 2627 Navajo Rd.

Bradley Jones, Phoenix, Arizona.

Roy Mathers, Miami.

Mrs. Fannie Mathers, Miami.

Mrs. Vivian Pool, 316 S. Gray.

Mrs. Ruth Ginter, Lipscomb.

Jimmy Fowler, Spearman.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skaggs, 2529 Aspen, baby girl at 2:33 a.m., weighing 3 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schoenberger, 1019 Christine, baby boy at 5:20 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martindale, Pampa, baby girl at 4:47 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

**Hearst Jury To Be Seated**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The questioning of jurors was over and Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial was almost ready to begin two years to the day after her kidnaping.

The granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst was carried half-nude and screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment two years ago today. In the following 19 months, she joined her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers as the revolutionary "Tania" and eluded a nationwide FBI manhunt.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter completed six days of interrogation Tuesday with approval of 36 members of the panel. All that remained was the seating of the final 12 jurors and four alternates.

The tentative panel of 18 men and 18 women included several bank employees, postal workers, a street sweeper, housewives, widows, retired men, an airline hostess, a carpenter and an Army engineer.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said prosecution and defense lawyers would use 10

preemptory challenges each to winnow the panel down to the final 16.

Another defense lawyer, Albert Johnson, told reporters Miss Hearst had helped her attorneys in the jury selection process.

"She looks at the backgrounds of the jurors and comments on them," he said. "Her comments are taken into consideration."

Bailey sprang a surprise Tuesday with motions to dismiss the armed bank robbery charges and to ban evidence about Miss Hearst's behavior after the April 15, 1974, holdup of a San Francisco bank. Details of

the motions were sealed and not made public.

The defense attorney also requested X-rays be taken of Miss Hearst's head to see if she suffered a hairline fracture when struck with a rifle butt by her captors Feb. 4, 1974. Carter granted approval.

The defense also would like to restrict the evidence to the events between Miss Hearst's kidnaping and the bank holdup.

The prosecution wanted to get in such evidence as a tape recording Miss Hearst made four days after the robbery in which she said she acted of her own free will and had not been brainwashed.

The government wanted to introduce another tape made after the shootout between six SLA members and Los Angeles police May 17, 1974, in which the terrorists were slain. In the recording, Miss Hearst announced she would fight on as "Tania," a soldier in the SLA.

That was the last word from her until her capture last Sept. 18 in San Francisco.

**Police Probe Theft**

Pampa police investigated one theft, one destruction of property complaint, one attempted burglary, one report of runaways and worked four accidents Tuesday.

Mary B. Lane told officers that someone had taken a plastic folder containing credit cards and identification from her purse in the Nurses' Lounge at Highland General Hospital.

Horace Mann Elementary School officials called to report that someone had broken one window pane and cracked a second pane in an attempt to enter the school. The window was double locked and entry was not gained, though damage to the windows was estimated at \$6.

Three runaways contacted the Pampa Police Department to say they wanted to be picked up. Parents of the three were contacted.

Wayne Thornton of 1809 N. Banks said his windshield was broken when a young man in the car ahead of him began throwing rocks at his car.

The four non-injury accidents occurred at the 600 block of S.

Cuyler, the 1400 block of N. Hobart, the 1400 block of N. Charles and the 1300 block of N. Hobart.

In addition, Pampa Police answered a call Monday to investigate a complaint of juveniles drinking in an alley behind the 2200 block of N. Russell. Two male juveniles were taken into custody. The juveniles were suspected of committing a burglary at 2218 N. Russell to steal the alcohol and a third juvenile was believed to be involved.

All three juveniles were released to the county juvenile authority.

**Eight Children Asphyxiated in Fire**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight children and two adults were asphyxiated early today by carbon monoxide in the acid smoke of a three-alarm fire that engulfed a six-story walkup tenement on Manhattan's Upper West Side, fire officials said.

Fire Commissioner John O'Hagan said, "A fire on the ground spread through some pipe recesses to three rooms on the second floor and continued to the upper floors."

"It appears it was carbon monoxide poisoning that killed them."

The bodies of two of the children were found on the first floor and two adults and six children were discovered dead in a sixth-floor apartment, O'Hagan said.

O'Hagan said all the children apparently were less than 10 years old.

Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

Ten other adults and four fire fighters were taken to hospitals but did not appear to be seriously injured, a fire department spokesman said.

It was the worst fire tragedy of the winter in the city. On Dec.

18, seven persons died in a fire at the Blue Angel night club on the East Side.

One other resident earlier was reported missing in today's fire near fashionable Riverside Drive, but the spokesman said later all had been accounted for.

A fire department spokesman said the blaze started in the rear of the building on one of the lower stories at about 12:21 a.m. EST and quickly spread upward.

It went to a second alarm about 30 minutes later and to a third at 1:45 a.m.

More than 50 fire fighters using 15 pieces of equipment tore through the roof of the building to get at the fire before finally bringing it under control at about 2:35 a.m., the spokesman said.

**Texas Rangers Armed at Strike**

ATHENS, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Rangers armed with riot equipment, maintained order Tuesday at the Oil State Rubber Plant, allowing nonunion workers to go to work peacefully in the second day of a United Rubber Workers strike.

The Rangers were brought in because of violence during the first day of the strike which left a union picket injured and several nonunion members roughed up and harassed.

Ranger Capt. Bob Mitchell, whose men have now been withdrawn, was criticized for bringing in the men even though no laws had been broken.

"We don't want any violence and we intend to enforce the law," Mitchell told union and management representatives at a meeting of both sides. "We didn't come here to justify our strength to you, but to provide fairness to both sides. We just don't intend to tolerate any violence."

Police Chief Dave Harris said

15 state officers were called to assist after union picket Jimmy Don Smiley was hit by a pickup truck for refusing to get out of the way of a nonunion employee trying to go to work and several other pickets had blocked the main entrance to the plant. The driver of the pickup was arrested and charged with aggravated assault. He was released on \$1,000 bond. Smiley was treated for leg injuries and bruises and released from a Tyler hospital.

The pickets were attempting to organize Local 746 of the United Rubber Workers at the year-old plant, but were unable to negotiate their first contract and called a strike Friday. There were a few scattered incidents over the weekend, mainly a few broken windows at the plant.

Harris said several of the 20 nonstrikers were "roughed up and harassed" as they reported to their jobs. The plant has remained in operation.

**Raza Unida Candidate Files for Rep Seat**

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (UPI) — A college student and father of 11 has filed as a Raza Unida candidate for the seat now held by Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., saying the district needs someone who knows about people.

In seeking a chair on the Railroad Commission, Garza of Corpus Christi will meet one of eight Democrats also trying to succeed retiring chairman Ben Ramsey.

Youngblood said because of a deadline extension, the party could still file a candidate for state representative district 20 in Nueces County. He said, however, a candidate for the post had not been found.

He said last month Raza Unida planned to concentrate on nonpartisan offices such as school boards, city councils, county commissioners courts, water and utility boards in predominantly Mexican-American communities, primarily in South Texas.

A Justice Department decision last week allowing Raza Unida to conduct party primaries and waiving of the filing fees apparently prompted the last-minute filings by its candidates for the higher offices.

Youngblood said the party was hopeful it could gain control of the Robstown city council, school board, water board and utility board in the April elections.

Rodriguez, a Victoria social worker, is seeking the legisla-

tive seat now held by Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria. Rivera, a chemistry teacher at San Antonio's McCollum High School, faces incumbent Rep. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, in November.

**County School Board Sets Friday Meet**

The Gray County School Board of education will convene in a special called session at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gray County Courthouse annex.

Rena Belle Anderson, Gray County School superintendent, said the agenda includes approval of two 48 - passenger school buses for the Pampa Independent School District as well as Gray County bus routes.

Other items on the agenda includes the payment of office and travel expense.

Candidates for election of two board members for Gray County School Board will also be discussed. The election is set for April 3.

**'Petitions Confused Voters'**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of the Texas presidential campaign of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says the state's primary law may be good for the candidates — but the citizens are less than enthusiastic about it.

Campaign chairman John C. White, the state agriculture commissioner, said Tuesday workers collecting names for petitions found citizens confused about the procedures and sometimes even irritated.

"The natural feeling around the country is that people don't want to sign anything," White said. "At first the people didn't understand this was the way you qualified to get on the ballot."

The law, molded almost entirely to specifications dictated by Bentsen supporters, requires candidates to obtain petitions from each district before being placed on that district's ballot.

The head of Alabama Gov. George Wallace's Texas campaign, Hall Timanus, was more critical of the state's primary law.

The law required candidates to present petitions bearing the names of 1 per cent of their party's votes for governor by district in the 1974 campaign to qualify their delegates.

Democrats are conducting their presidential primary by state senatorial districts, while Republicans will conduct the GOP primary by congressional districts.

In contrast to the Bentsen and Wallace campaigns, leaders of

**Mainly About People**

Winter clearance sale. Golden Eagle 216 N. Ward, Saturday, February 7, 9:30 - 1:00. (Adv.)

Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, 1:30 at the new building, 800 W. Francis. (Adv.)

Let your Valentine know you love him CLEAN through. Give him a shower Massager by Water Pix — Barbers 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Top O' Texas, OES, will hold stated meeting and entertain Deputy Grand Matron, Thursday, February 5, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

**Earned Income Credit Really Negative Tax**

By Ray De Crane (Third of a Series)

The negative income tax has been talked about for years. It became a reality in 1975.

Under the concept of the negative income tax, while some people are paying more tax with their return and others are receiving a partial refund of some of the tax withheld from their income, a new group of filers will be submitting tax returns only to get money out, even though they have paid in nothing.

It is not identified as a negative income tax on the new tax form. It is labeled an earned-income credit.

The credit can create a refund of as much as \$400 for those who earned between \$4,000 and \$8,000 last year. It was designed to offset the burden of Social Security taxes on low-income families and to encourage individuals to get off welfare rolls and to obtain employment.

To be eligible for the credit, you must have maintained a household for the entire year of 1975 which was the principal residence for you and at least one of your children who was either under 19 or was a student you are entitled to claim as a dependent. If you are married, you must file a joint return to be eligible for the credit.

Earned income for this purpose means all wages and salary less sick pay exclusion, if applicable, plus tips and net earnings from self-employment.

The credit is 10 per cent of the first \$4,000 of earned income, or a maximum of \$400.

It is reduced by 10 per cent of the amount by which the earned income or the adjusted gross income, whichever is larger, exceeds \$4,000.

Here is how the earned-income credit would be computed by Fred Jones, who received \$4,750 in wages in 1975. He also had \$300 in tip income. He files a joint return with his wife and claims a dependency credit for two children.

His adjusted gross income (\$4,750 + \$300) is \$5,050. He subtracts 10 per cent of \$1,050 (the amount by which his adjusted gross income exceeds \$4,000), or \$105. Subtracted from the maximum credit of \$400, he has an earned-income credit of \$295.

His total income tax on that adjusted gross income is \$25. Assuming no tax had been withheld from his wages, his credit will discharge his tax liability and provide him a refund of \$270.

(NEXT: New home credit.)

**Stock Market Quotations**

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Last
Feb. 1	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
April	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
June	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Aug.	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Oct.	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Dec.	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	\$3.55 Bu
Wheat	\$4.02 cwt

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	6 1/2	6 1/2
Southland Finance	9 1/2	9 1/2
So. West Life	25 1/2	26 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Bestrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2
Celanese	55 1/2
Cities Service	62 1/2
DIA	69 1/2
Kerr-McCree	76 1/2
Pennaco	53 1/2
Phillips	57 1/2
PNA	30 1/2
Shelby	30 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Trace	22 1/2

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### News About People

**By United Press International  
A SITTING OVATION**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lorin Maazel, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, won a lengthy ovation from the audience at Carnegie Hall Monday night for the group's performance of Mahler's 2nd Symphony. He did it all sitting down.

It was announced before the concert that Maazel would conduct the orchestra from a chair because he had injured his leg in a fall. He stood up gingerly a few times during the symphony to lead the musicians through difficult passages. At the conclusion, the audience applauded his efforts for five minutes. Maazel stood again — with difficulty — to take his bows.

**MERV'S BOULEVARD**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Merv Griffin Boulevard was the street of broken dreams — or busted wallets — for many gamblers Monday, or Easy Street for any big winners.

The Clark County Commission renamed Las Vegas Boulevard South, for one day, in honor of the entertainer who tapes his nationally syndicated television show here. The street is better known as "The Strip," location of most of Las Vegas' biggest and best known gambling casinos.

**GOULETS SPLIT**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Carol Lawrence, 43, filed suit against her husband,

singer-actor Rober Goulet, 42, in Superior Court Monday, asking for a legal separation on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

They have been married for more than 12 years and have two sons, 9 and 11. The petition said they had separated New Year's Day.

**CELLIST HONORED**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cellist Gregor Piatigorski was named today to receive the annual University of Southern California Friends of Music Award "for an extraordinary contribution to the world of music."

The award will be presented at a banquet April 18. A fund named for Piatigorski will provide scholarships for young cellists to the USC School of Music, where he has taught since 1962.

**AUTRY RIDES AGAIN**  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former singing cowboy Gene Autry was given the free enterprise award of the Americanism Educational League Monday.

Autry, 68, has built a financial empire of eight corporations in the years since he retired from show business, with interests in broadcasting, hotels, ranching, oil and other fields.

The conservative group gave its guardian of liberty award to Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp and the law and order award to Los Angeles Police Chief Edward

## Man Shoots Stranger

HOUSTON (UPI) — Richard Cavazos is a man everyone likes, his father says. But Cavazos was lying in a hospital bed today in critical condition from a gunshot wound in the head — a wound inflicted by someone who didn't even know him.

Cavazos, 20, his wife, Marisima, 19, and their 1 1/2-year-old son were sitting in their car last weekend waiting on a traffic light to change. The Cavazos car was in the left turn lane and a man in a van across the street reached out the window and shot Cavazos with a 44-magnum pistol.

"He was in the left turn lane and the guy was in the van opposite him," a police officer said. "The guy in the van just pulled out, shot him bang, bang, and turned right like nothing had happened."

But patrolman W.E. Byrd was sitting in his car nearby and saw what happened. He apprehended two men and a woman in the van.

"I don't know why I did it. I'd never even seen him

before," Byrd quoted one of the two men as saying. James Thomas Suddeth, 27, and Daniel Steven Metcalf, 27, were charged with criminal attempted murder and held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each. The 18-year-old woman was released without charges.

"The baby was sitting right next to her father," said Mrs. Cavazos. "Thank God, he didn't get shot." She said she heard a pop, felt glass shatter and then looked at her husband. "He was just sitting there, he wasn't making the car go," she said. Then, she looked closer; saw the splattered blood and ran for help.

Cavazos' father, Frank Cavazos of McAllen, Tex., was at the hospital along with about 15 other relatives while Richard underwent several hours of surgery to remove the bullet fragments from his brain.

"I told him (recently) I wanted him to come back to McAllen," said the father. "He said he liked it better there but he could make more money

here," said Anne of her marriage. A busy professional life often meant too few shared evenings together.

"We certainly don't spend as much time together as we'd like," Phillips said. The couple, interviewed at their home near Sandhurst Military Academy where Phillips is an army instructor, gave an impression of a settled domestic life in between the rush of evenings spent watching Kojak on television and quiet breakfasts together.

"We're very civilized in the morning. We hardly talk," said Anne. "We read the papers and discuss things a bit." "He takes longer to get up than I do," she said. But she agreed Phillips could fend for himself with cornflakes, milk and instant coffee.

The princess was cautious about a man's role in the house. "I honestly don't think men should have to do the cooking unless they enjoy it," she said. "Once a man marries, unless he's got a hardworking wife doing an outside job as well as running a home, he shouldn't have to do these things."

Anne said she liked to visit quiet restaurants for an evening-out but had to be "dragged out by the scruff of my neck to go to a party" because of the publicity. When they do go out, Phillips drinks beer and Anne, who does not smoke or drink alcohol, drives home.

## Princes Anne Will Wait

LONDON (UPI) — It may be a while before Queen Elizabeth is a grandmother. Daughter Anne says she is more interested in competitive horse riding than motherhood for the time being.

The princess, now married two years to Capt. Mark Phillips, said she planned to raise a family "in time" but her present ambition was to represent Britain in show jumping events at the Montreal Olympic Games this summer.

"Right now I've got this ambition to achieve the 1976 Olympics," Anne said in an interview published today in Woman magazine. "It seems to me that having a family can wait a bit longer."

"Perhaps when I get my ambition out of the way — even if I don't achieve it — I wouldn't mind giving up then," she said. Anne, 25, also said she believed people were not settled enough at the beginning of their marriage to have children. "I know that some people think you should have your children sooner rather than later when you are close to them in age," she said. "But I'm not so sure."

"I think we've had some problems but they're not the same kind. I'd have thought, that many couples of our age

BONN (UPI) — Travel agencies will be financially responsible to their clients whenever a resort hotel fails to live up to its advertised standards, if parliament approves a law proposed by West German Justice Minister Hans Jochen Vogel.

As the law now stands, travel agencies avoid such liability by saying they acted only as intermediary between the tourist and the resort hotel in which he made a reservation. Under Vogel's proposed law, the travel agency will be responsible to the customer for the entire trip. If service is less than advertised, the customer will have the right to a reduced rate or, in extreme cases, can collect damages from the agency.

# Unharmned Baby Recovered

MULESHOE, Tex. (UPI) — Gene Lowe says he never believed his daughter-in-law was pregnant. His suspicions increased when the woman left town, saying she was going to Oklahoma to have her baby.

She called a friend to say she had given birth to a premature baby and returned a week later with an infant boy. But Lowe read a newspaper account of baby being kidnaped at gunpoint in Albuquerque, N.M., during the period his daughter-in-law was out of town. He notified authorities.

Eileen Lowe, the mother of two children, was charged Tuesday in Lubbock with the kidnaping of the 10-day-old baby boy. FBI agents arrested Mrs. Lowe in Muleshoe Monday night and recovered the baby, John P. Norris, unharmned.

"We feel sorry for her," said the father, Edward P. Norris, who with his wife picked up the child Tuesday and returned to Albuquerque. "We feel she needs help. I'm sure I would feel differently if the baby had been harmed, but she took just as good care of it as if it were her own."

"We feel very sorry for her family and the agony she is putting them through. Our torment is largely over, but their's will go on for some time to come."

U.S. Magistrate Bill H. Brister scheduled an extradition hearing for Friday for Mrs. Lowe and ordered her held under \$50,000 bond. During her arraignment, Mrs. Lowe spoke little and then only in a soft voice mixed with mild sobs.

Lowe described his daughter-in-law as a "terribly sick woman." He said he and his wife would take care of the woman's two girls, ages 5 and 8 years, but "only the Lord knows what's going to happen to her."

Lowe, a farm-irrigation operator whose son, Bob, was separated from Mrs. Lowe three months ago, said he began suspecting his daughter-in-law was considering "something very wrong" when she began "claiming to be pregnant and we knew darn well that she wasn't."

Lowe said he thought the woman "put pillows or something under her clothing to appear pregnant." Mrs. Lowe last week said she was going to Oklahoma City to have her child and called a friend the night of Jan. 23 to say she had delivered a premature boy, said Lowe.

"We knew it was a lie but she even called the next day to say she was interested in getting the case closed to make money from magazine, book and movie rights to Ray's story."

Ray's hope for a trial hinged on whether the court decides Foreman's actions violated Ray's right to responsible counsel. A lower federal court in Tennessee already has ruled against Ray, and Tuesday's hearing was an appeal of that decision.

Judge Anthony Celebrezze told Lesar that Ray stated in court in 1969 he was not being coerced into pleading guilty. Lesar said, "Ray distrusted Foreman, but felt he was boxed in."

Asked Judge William Miller "Why did Ray plead guilty and take the advice of someone he mistrusted?" Lesar replied, "Who else was he going to get advice from? Ray had already fired one attorney and Foreman told him, 'You get rid of me, you're going to go to trial with the public defender.'"

"The fact is Ray wanted a trial, but he wanted it under an attorney who had investigated his case. He was afraid Foreman was going to throw a trial."

William Haynes Jr. of the Tennessee attorney general's office argued that Ray should not get a trial because Foreman "did make an extensive and exhaustive" investigation into the case.

## Ray Claims He's Innocent

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Martin Luther King's confessed assassin has changed his story — but he's having trouble finding a trial judge to tell it to. Attorneys for James Earl Ray went to court Tuesday with a report Ray now claims he is innocent and wants a trial.

Attorney James Lesar argued before the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals that Ray "contents he did not shoot King" and maintains his 1969 guilty plea was illegally "coerced."

The three-judge panel quizzed Ray's attorney in an unusually long 75-minute oral argument. It is expected to take several weeks before deciding if Ray should be allowed to change his plea and stand trial.

A trial possibly could shed light on the debated question of whether a conspiracy led to the murder of the civil rights leader in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Ray pleaded guilty March 10, 1969, to first-degree murder and is serving a 99-year sentence at Tennessee State Prison in Nashville.

Lesar argued that Ray was coerced by his former attorney, Percy Foreman, to plead guilty. The new lawyer said Foreman

was interested in getting the case closed to make money from magazine, book and movie rights to Ray's story.

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## Schnabel Signed For Loan Company

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A loan company official says the firm approved Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel's request to borrow money on behalf of another state employee because the company trusted Schnabel.

Texas Warrant Co., vice president Howard Baker said Tuesday the company believed Schnabel was in a position to know who the state's employees were, how much they would be paid and when.

"We would have no reason to question Charlie," Baker said. "If he said so and so's been left off the payroll or they're leaving and not going to be in town on pay day — why would we question Charlie. There's no reason for us to."

The transaction involved a state paycheck made out to Beth Beto, daughter of longtime prison director Dr. George Beto. She never received the money and says she did nothing to earn the pay.

Investigators believe Schnabel convinced loan company officials Miss Beto would be paid \$184, and promised them the check issued in her name would be turned over to the company in payment for the loan.

Investigators say Schnabel then used his authority to make sure an additional check was written for the woman — and when it came in he endorsed it and gave it to the loan company. Miss Beto, who worked for Schnabel in 1971 and 1972, appeared earlier in the week before the Travis County Grand Jury. She said she received her regular \$424 salary for the month of June, 1971, but no other pay from the state.

Investigators have information indicating Schnabel used the money to purchase a stereo set for his Capitol office. Peggy Brinkman, Schnabel's longtime personal secretary, has testified the stereo came from Montgomery Ward's.

Store salesmen said they were selling sets manufactured by Webcor four or five years ago for \$178.88.

The loan on Miss Beto's check was the second warrant company transaction indicating Schnabel used state employees' checks to obtain funds. Records also show he used warrant company funds drawn on behalf of Marcela Atkinson Martinez.

**Frank Carter Wins Second In Ft. Worth**  
Frank M. Carter of Pampa won second place Sunday in the Reserve Champion Pen of Hereford Heifers competition at the Texas Hereford Association's stock show in Fort Worth.

The champion pen was shown by the Four-Six Ranch and brought \$1,000 per head. Carter's 30 heifers in the commercial Hereford sold at \$585 per head. Carter's second place in the Reserve Champion Pen of heifers was awarded with 600 heifers in the field of competition at Fort Worth.

"I don't think there's enough money in the federal budget to handle all your problems," Rep. Elford Cederberg, R-Mich., told Taft.

"How much further do you think we should go — 50 per cent?"

## Counties Get Raw Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many counties and cities say they are getting a raw deal from President Ford's fiscal 1977 budget.

They are telling Congress that at the very time they suffer from inflation and rising welfare costs because of high unemployment, Ford is slowing down some of the federal programs that aid local governments.

During 1977, the President plans to phase out federal financing for some 300,000 public service jobs in state and local governments. One congressional staff analysis of Ford's budget says total aid to state and local governments would drop \$6.7 billion from the current level.

Seth Taft, representing the National Association of Counties, told the House Budget Committee Monday Ford's proposal to consolidate a number of health services might mean \$1 billion less at the local level.

"It does little good to cut programs at the federal level if these same programs have to be picked up by another level of government, thereby increasing taxes at that level," said Taft, a commissioner of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, which includes Cleveland.

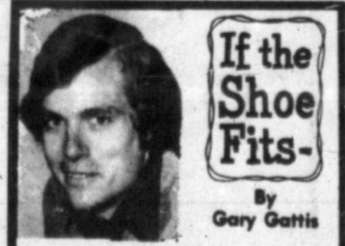
Taft's group represents 1,450 counties, about half those in the nation and 90 per cent of the large ones.

It recently surveyed 15 counties and found nine have raised or expect to raise taxes this year and eight have cut programs or numbers of employees. Taft said many counties indicated states are passing on increasing costs to them in programs such as Medicaid and pensions.

In an election year, local government interests have lobbying clout in trying to persuade Congress to restore Ford's proposed cuts — particularly those involving jobs.

But there is sentiment in Congress that federal aid to localities cannot be unlimited. Taft said Cuyahoga County now gets a third of its budget locally, a third from the state and a third from Washington.

WT Alumni Elect Pres  
A Pampa resident, Joel Plunk, was elected second vice president of the West Texas State University Alumni Association. The new president is Dr. Lindsey Taylor of Amarillo. Other officers are Mrs. Billie Erwin of Route 2, Amarillo, Bob Finney of Muleshoe, Jim Edd Wines of Memphis, and David Wilder of Plainview.



**If the Shoe Fits—**  
By Gary Gattis

What about a snug heel fit?  
We have discussed length and width fitting of the ball of the foot. The next thing the professional shoe fitter looks for is the heel fit of the shoe. A loose heel fit will usually result in blisters, run-down heels, and rotating heels.

In better grade shoes, the heel width will usually be two widths narrower than the ball of the foot so that a B width shoe will have a AA heel. Lower grade shoes may have the heel width only one width narrower. A professional shoe fitter recognizes the problems in heel fitting. He knows what particular shoes have, narrower fitting heels than others. With this knowledge he can allow generous toe room with a snug fitting heel.

Another factor a professional shoe fitter watches is heel bone cut. Sometimes the shoe is cut too high on the outside, causing a painful blister or cut under the ankle bone. This is usually corrected by a heel pad or the selection of a lower cut shoe at the heel.



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# More Anti-social Kids Than Ever, Don't Blame Working Mothers

By Judy Clabes

No mother would argue the point that our children are our country's most important asset — not even working mothers, i.e. mothers who work outside the home.

Yet working mothers, whose numbers are increasing each year, bear the brunt of criticism for many of the ills of our society as they relate to children. We have become handy scapegoats for anti-libbers, law enforcement officials, newspaper columnists, educators, and sociologists, among others.

For the most part it's a bum rap. It may be true that in two-parent families, 30 per cent of the mothers with infants and more than one-third of those with children under 6 have joined the work force. Count me.

It is simply not true that working outside the home makes a woman a bad mother or means that her children will automatically become society's misfits.

The statistics are indeed alarming: The rate of armed robbery, rape and murder by juveniles has doubled in a decade.

Dropouts increased by 11 per cent from 1970-73 while assaults on teachers are up 77 per cent and drug and alcohol offenses on school property are up 37 per cent.

The suicide rate for children 15-19 has tripled in 20 years.

That, plus the thousands of runaway kids we read about and the poor performance of our children on SAT tests are matters of concern for all mothers.

But to blame working mothers for such alarming behavior is both unfair and unreasonable.

It's a familiar cliché that it's "quality, not quantity" of time mothers spend with children that matters, but there is merit in the thought.

And what of the 6.2 million women who head households? Some of that number have no alternative to working.

I think an even more disturbing trend than the increase in working motherhood is the rate of illegitimate births (some 400,000 annually), especially among teenagers (about 200,000 a year). That has serious ramifications for children that far outweigh any adverse effects of working motherhood.

For the most important things for children are that they be loved, that they be wanted, and that they be provided the security of a stable home environment in which to grow and develop as individuals and as members of an orderly society.

Working mothers can provide those things — and may even work harder at it because they are more conscious of their dual responsibilities.

There are simply too many extraneous influences on our children over which we have relatively little or no control.

What mother wants her child to turn to drugs, violence or the counter-culture?

There are other trends in our society, besides working motherhood, that contribute to the stresses on our children. Among them:

**Urbanization** — There is the overcrowding, poverty, and anonymity of our cities.

**Affluence** — That sometimes means children are pampered and spoiled and far too ambitious rather than being

taught the basic moral and religious principles this country was built on;

**Mobility** — Our mobile society often deprives a child of roots, of the rewards of an extended family;

**Complexity** — Our lives have become more complicated and we begin to feel we have no control over our own destinies;

**Television** — Violence in programming isn't the only evil here. Just as serious is the passive nature of the entertainment. Children become too accustomed to being entertained and are not obliged to make their own discoveries or find creative ways of amusing themselves. Not all television is bad. Children just don't need it.

Often as mothers we feel utterly helpless when it comes to our children, not because we don't feel capable of handling them and directing them along the proper path, but because we cannot always determine what our children will encounter along the way.

We entrust them to schools and are often betrayed.

We entrust them to their peer groups and wonder at the result.

We entrust them to a society, a system we believe in, and discover it isn't what it appeared to be.

The most we can hope for is that we can give our children some perspective, some meaning to their lives.

That has nothing to do with whether or not mother works.

It still depends largely on the one positive ingredient affecting our children that has withstood the test of time.

We still call it love.

## From U. S. To Poland

# War Patriot Returns

CHICAGO (UPI) — Stephan left Poland in 1944 on a Nazi prisoner of war train. His wife, Julia, was kidnaped at age 14 from a Warsaw street and forced to work as a housemaid in what is now East Germany. They never went back.

Now — 30 years after the war and after a quarter century in the United States — they are going home.

Stephan, once a member of the Warsaw underground, and Julia would not allow their real names to be used for fear of "unneeded attention once we get home." They are selling their suburban Chicago home — and since they can maintain dual Polish-American citizenship, they will be able to collect retirement benefits.

They will be joining an estimated 3,000 Americans of Polish ancestry now living in Poland.

And, while the United States extends full privileges to dual citizens with a minimum of red tape, "the Polish government considers such people first and foremost to be Poles," said Timothy Deal, State Department officer for Polish Affairs.

Deal said that could mean restrictions on travel out of Poland.

"I'm willing to fight again, if I have to, in order to make a comfortable home for myself," said the 55-year-old Stephan. "I've always felt like an exile living in the United States."

Stephan is looking forward to meeting some of his old comrades in the underground, even though they knew each other only by nicknames in case of capture.

"I think I may be able to locate a few of them when I get back," he said from his suburban den stocked with history books, maps and vintage military weapons.

"We of the underground were lucky to be treated as regular soldiers," Stephan said. "It would have been very easy for us to be shot, otherwise."

One of his duties with the World War II underground was identifying and killing Nazi officers responsible for atrocities during the Warsaw occupation.

"The Nazis were getting very little cooperation from Poles, so they started tying groups of three or four people hand in hand with wire and shooting them on street corners for the terrorizing effect," Stephan said.

"It was our job to find out who gave the orders for such things, find them and kill them," he said. "But we always made sure we told them why we were killing them."

Stephan and Julia met in Germany shortly after the Allied liberation.

"I didn't want to go back to Poland right after the war," Stephan said. "Maybe I was afraid of what I would see, or maybe I was just greedy for the comforts of the West."

Now, he says, money in the bank and liberalization within Poland's government have made the move back possible.

They came to New York in 1951, then moved on to Chicago to find jobs and friends in the city's large Polish community.

Now they plan to live on their savings and money from the sale of their three bedroom house until they reach retirement age. Their Social Security checks can be sent to Warsaw.

"I also know a little about the business of coin and stamp trading, which should bring in some decent cash in Poland," Stephan said. "I doubt if I'll be on very good terms with the (Communist) party, but I think I know enough about politics to get around the bureaucrats who might try to put a lid on my enterprising."

Julia is not quite as optimistic about the return.

The couple's three sons — aged 18 to 24 — went to school in Poland for a year in their early teens, but she doubts whether they will want to return for more than a few months at a time.

"But we've been a close family, so I don't think the distance between us will hurt us," she said. "All my husband has ever talked about is going back, but now that we are finally getting ready to leave, I'm already starting to miss the luxuries."

Every winning presidential candidate since 1920, with the exception of Harry S. Truman in 1948, carried the state of New Jersey.

## Jumpsuits Hit Fashion Scene

COLLEGE STATION — Jumpsuits are leaping on the fashion scene and will gain new heights of popularity during 1976, Mrs. Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, reported.

"Detail interests highlight pockets, shirt or mandarin collars, front zippers, drawstring or elasticized waistlines and dropped or raglan shoulder seams," she said.

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"The long, lean jumpsuit look flatters many figure types — but at the same time, it's often difficult to fit.

"Neck to crotch length should allow for comfortable sitting, bending and raising the arms over the head. And, as an all-in-one garment, it requires bodice and pants to fit in proportion to the figure."

Easier "adapters" to various figures are designs that feature adjustable shoulder straps or have no waistline seams — belted or unbelted, the specialist added.

However, matching separates are the easiest route to an all-in-one effect. Separates in the same or different sizes adjust easily to waist length and figure proportions," she said.

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Like most mothers, I have a horror of my daughter getting married, inviting me to dinner and serving her specialty: a bowl of undercooked popcorn.

At our house, cooking is a spectator sport with steady attendance despite a 0-15,683 record.

"Have you no curiosity as to where biscuits come from?" I asked her.

"Nope," she said.

"Don't you have dreams of one day owning your own garlic press?"

"Nope."

"Could you find tumeric in your local grocery store?"

"Why, is one missing?"

Granted, I'm not the greatest cook in the world (you have to have a prescription for my pot roast), but at least I recognize fire when I see it.

"Everyone should have at least one specialty," I grumbled. "Let me show you how to make breakfast biscuits from a recipe handed down by your grandmother. First, you throw a dab of flour into a bowl and...

"How much is a dab?" she interrupted.

"A dab is about a handful or two."

"My hand is bigger than yours."

"Okay, a dab minus a pinch!"

"What's a pinch?"

"Here, let me put in the flour. You add a smidgen of shortening."

"Give me a hint. Is a smidgen bigger than a bread box?"

"A smidgen is a smidgen," I said, plopping in a lump. "Get the salt."

"A pinch?" she asked.

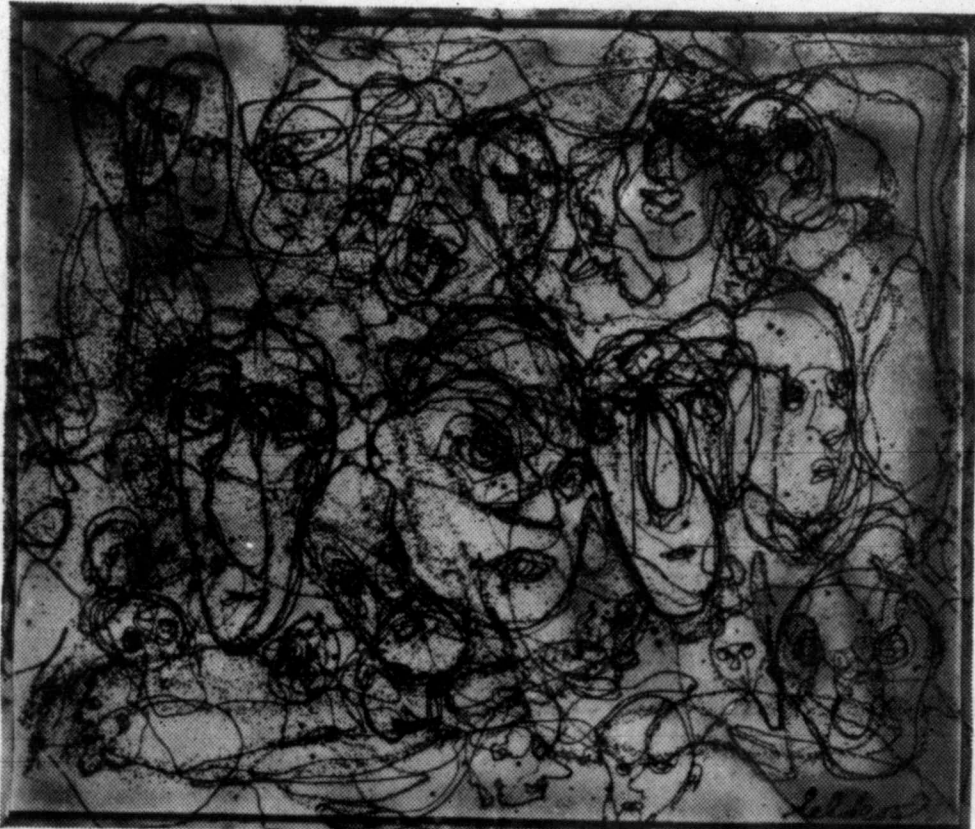
"No, no, just a dash. Now a speck of baking powder, a hint of parsley and a speck of Parmesan before you dot each one with a silver of butter."

"How much water did you add?" she asked.

"Only a particle... if you put in a morsel, it'll be too sticky to roll out. Got it?"

She nodded her head slowly and said it had all been very interesting.

She didn't fool me for a minute. That kid didn't write down one ingredient I told her.



## Hypo-thetical Artist

Abstract Painter Claire Selden, whose husband is a surgeon, borrows his hypodermic needles to eject oil onto a canvas into a steady, rhythmic stream. The Springfield, Mass., artist, former director of the Worcester School of Art, has studied at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Boston and the Sorbonne. Results of the hypodermic technique (above) has been purchased by the Rothschild family, Edgar G. Robinson, Helena Rubinstein, William Wyler, John Gunther and Sussie Hayakawa.

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: A tip for "cake sale bakers." Stop worrying about getting back your plates and trays.

Pick up some cardboard dividers from grocery cartons. Cut pieces one and one-half inch larger than your cake. If necessary for strength, tape two pieces together.

Cover completely with heavy-duty foil. Add a lace paper doily taped to the foil with double sticky tape.

A smaller sticker, bearing the type of cake and frosting and donors name should be attached.

The sticker helps the committee to identify the donor and the people behind the counter won't have to remember which is a dark cake and which is a light one.

Keep the tips and hints coming. I'm a homemaker in the "sunset" years but I'm never too old to appreciate new ideas.

Mrs. Elmer W. Shaw

You were on the ball when you thought up this dilly of an idea. Makes a super inexpensive disposable cake plate. You're great!

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I'll have to give my neighbor credit for this one and also thank her for saving me money. I just turned the collar on my

vinyl coat. It scratched my neck where the collar had craked when the under side was in good shape and now I have a coat for another winter.

Esther Stout

LETTER OF THOUGHT Dear Heloise:

I was putting a load of clothes in the washer and grumbling to myself about all the clothes that needed to be turned right side out.

Since it was Saturday morning, I decided to tell my family about the problem.

I started through the house and first was my 6-year-old son. When I explained the problem, he looked at me with big blue eyes and said, "Gee Mom, I try to be good!"

This should have stopped me but I continued on only to find my 12-year-old daughter cooking breakfast for the family while my husband was bathing our 2-year-old daughter.

Moral to my story: I'll keep turning those socks, picking up toys and grumbling to myself. After all, my family helps in so many other ways.

Mona

My hat's off to you for making us realize there are other and more important ways to help besides turning dirty clothes right side out. Bless you and your precious family.

Heloise

## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**THURSDAY, FEB. 5**

**Your birthday today:** Opens a year of lively triumphs, an occasional setback and a recovery. Later, you'll recall these adventurous episodes with nostalgia. Notes and mementos put away in secure places are of future use. Relationships are subject to abrupt changes. Today's natives have strong personal values, are deeply sincere, achieve recognition if they choose to apply themselves.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Be alert! You can bring a personal dream closer to reality by simply following routines. Accept cooperation and praise graciously.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Make the best of existing situations and apply yourself wholeheartedly to the tasks at hand. It isn't necessary to advertise what or why, as long as it's the right time and place.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** If you must compete, this is

a day for showing off. Group efforts are complicated but apt to succeed. Pitch in and get credit for it.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** You now must attend to many postponed projects and may have more work than you can conveniently manage. Give first attention to matters that will help you learn new skills.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Now that all sides have pledged their help, make use of it toward serious, important goals instead of passing fads or ego-inflating displays.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Creative activity takes a prosperous new turn. You can rearrange your investments and other material details at a profit. Celebrate progress tonight!

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Your associates all talk of good fortune. Share the optimism and try to better yourself. Romance suddenly advances.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:**

Proceed along well-tested lines. Conventional methods are understood. Ask for favors only if you're sure you will get them and can reciprocate.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** People answer your requests if they approve of your achievements. Realize that any bonus you collect incurs some form of obligation.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** You increase your earning power. Formulate definite plans of action and work them out vigorously. Put in a sensible bid for aid and bargain on the terms.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Settle your own inner conflicts. Resist the inclination to take people and conditions for granted. Avoid procrastination or laziness.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** You get cooperation from people you hardly know if you just ask. Improve your position; renegotiate financial advantage.

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# Town May Fund Solar Plant

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. (UPI) — City Manager Maury Brown says the city may start building a solar energy plant without federal help, depending instead on private contributions.

The city asked the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration for help in building the proposed \$6 million power plant.

ERDA last week told officials of the small North Central Texas community it could not provide funds for the \$6 million power

plant until a detailed project analysis is provided. Brown estimated the analysis could take eight months to a year to complete.

"In the time it would take to do that analysis, we could be building some kind of a pilot plant," Brown said.

Bridgeport wants to build the solar plant to eliminate its dependence on Texas Power & Light Co. which has threatened to cut off electricity to the 4,000

residents in November, 1978, because the city turned down a request for a 10.75 per cent rate increase.

"We've got to put as much effort as possible into preparing for it (the TP&L cutoff)," Brown said.

The city council last week decided to accept an offer from the Arthur J. Darwin Foundation, Ltd., of Euless, Tex., to donate \$2.5 million for the project, provided a matching amount is donated by ERDA or

private sources.

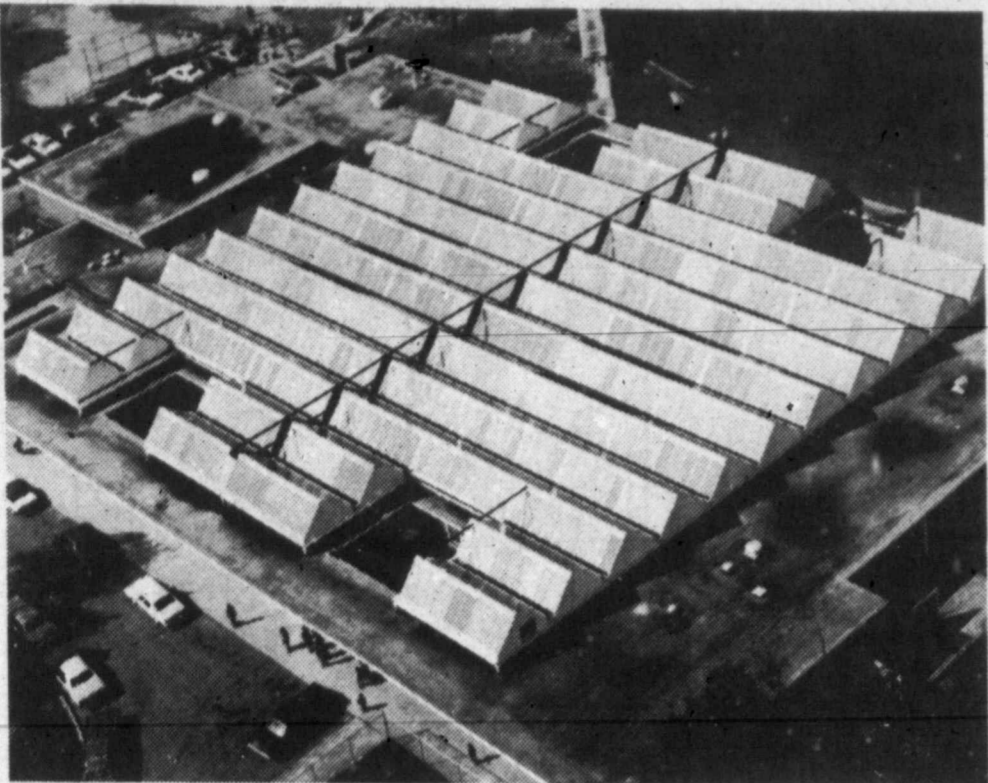
Brown said the city council wants to use the foundation funds as a basis for contributions by citizens and groups throughout the U.S. Then, he said, the federal agency will probably get involved.

"I don't think there'll be any problem getting matching funds from ERDA if we decide to go ahead and start building," Brown said. "ERDA's supposed to be taking the initial risk on

projects like this, but they're hesitant."

"About the only way to prove this system will or will not work is by building enough of a plant for a small demonstration," Brown said.

Brown said the city is considering proceeding with construction of one 1 1/2 million megawatt plant. Four such plants will be needed to power the city.



## Let the Sun Shine On

The world's largest solar heating and cooling system provides the roof for George A. Towns Elementary School in Atlanta. The 576 solar collector panels, totalling some 10,000 square feet, supply 50 to 60 per cent of the school's energy needs, providing heat in winter and driving a 100-ton air conditioning system in the summer. A conventional gas boiler is on standby in case of a string of cloudy days.

# Solar Energy Storage Costly

By ANN GHERLEIN Pampa News Bureau WASHINGTON — Although scientists and engineers agree it is now technically possible to heat homes on a large scale using solar energy, major obstacles still remain to

widespread implementation of this promising alternative source.

The biggest problem is cost: the units necessary to store the energy for non-sunlight periods are particularly expensive. For example, the cost of installing a solar energy heating and cooling unit in a 2,000-square-foot house in Austin, Tex., is about \$12,500 or \$11,000 more than a fossil fuel burning system. And eight thousand to 12,000 gallons of water are needed to store heat for an average home in a moderate climate for three consecutive sunless days.

Right now, about the only people who can afford solar energy are those who want to do it themselves, says Dr. Arden Meinl, a University of Arizona scientist. For example, a Hyattsville, Md. man, Darrell Mattheis, has built a combination solar and conventional heating system for less than \$1500. He estimates a \$20 monthly savings on heat bills.

Other obstacles to large scale solar energy use include building and construction standards, and public acceptance of a radically new technology.

Nevertheless, despite problems with large scale implementation, solar energy is on the rise, and signs point to the day when it will be more the norm than the exception. Arthur D. Little, Inc., a research concern, has estimated that solar power equipment will be a \$1.3 billion industry in 1985, with more than a million homes using it in some capacity.

The Ford Administration is also giving some support to this alternative energy form. The proposed fiscal year 1977 budget earmarks \$116 million for solar, 35 per cent more than the \$86

million budgeted in 1976. And the Department of Housing and Urban Development recently announced a grant of \$1 million for the first large scale test of solar energy units. The units will be installed in 143 dwellings nationwide.

Some units will provide home heating only, some hot water only, and some a combination of the two. Five units will also provide cooling, according to HUD. The installation costs will

range from \$1,875 to \$29,581. President Ford requested a 30 per cent budget increase in

energy research for Fiscal Year 1977, with most of the funding continuing to go to nuclear power.

# Energy

# Candidates on Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secure in the realization that the vote usually is stored in the wallet, most of the Democratic candidates for president promise to keep controls on energy prices.

Aside from general consensus on that, the Democrats are all over the lot on the best solution to the nation's energy problems. But since energy is an issue that spreads all over the lot, the candidates' energy policies vary mostly in emphasis.

They want Americans to conserve. They do not want to go overboard on nuclear energy. They promise not to hurt the environment with their energy programs.

Remembering that congressional Democrats put economy over an energy program, the candidates are careful to predicate energy efforts on economic strength. Fred Harris calls that "people before profits."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., pledge to fight the special interests. Sargent Shriver and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., see possibilities for public energy authorities.

Because Congress has wrestled with energy so long and in such detail, those presidential hopeful who are members of Congress naturally seem to have the most detailed energy policies.

Candidate by candidate, here are the highlights of their thoughts on energy:

Terry Sanford — "Present programs for meeting the energy crisis are visionless, uninspiring and timorous... I believe that an abundance of new energy should be our goal and our policy."

He called for an "all-out research mission" to explore and use to full potential the "alternative sources of energy" — the sun, coal in new forms, and nuclear fusion.

Sanford said the United States

has been a pioneering nation and "today's prices, today's technology and today's concepts must not be factors in developing answers for tomorrow's needs."

Morris Udall — "The time has come to restructure the oil industry and eliminate those features which stifle competition. This must be done by legislation; there is too much at stake to wait for conventional antitrust proceedings."

Udall has sponsored legislation, pending in Congress, to force energy companies to divert themselves of all but one major segment of the industry, such as production or refining. He also advocated oil import controls, continuing controls on prices, and close scrutiny of nuclear plants.

"The time has come," Udall said, "for the federal government to play a larger role in the management of our energy future."

Henry Jackson — "The immediate objective of national energy policy must be to provide adequate supplies of energy at prices consumers and businesses can afford. The government can and must take decisive action on two fronts: maintaining reasonable petroleum prices and promoting energy conservation."

Jackson said conservation must include requirements such as efficiency standards for cars, buildings and industries. He called for a National Energy Mobilization Board to supervise development of offshore oil and gas, and a federal system in which foreign countries would bid secretly against each other for the U.S. oil market.

Lloyd Bentsen — "The issue is not whether but how we will become energy independent. Our energy policy must encourage domestic, not foreign, production." Bentsen favors a phaseout of oil and gas price controls in a way designed to prevent traumatic inflationary dislocations.

As for research, Bentsen said, "The development of solar energy should be the cornerstone of our national energy policy. Recent scientific breakthroughs also indicate there is greater hope for development of nuclear fusion to generate electricity, and I strongly support use of our research dollar to examine this technology."

Sargent Shriver — "I oppose the Republicans' reckless, pro-business policy of price decontrol that neither promotes conservation nor protects the public from excess profit-taking by the oil giants. The 'free market' in oil is a Republican myth."

Shriver said the federal government should "take the lead" in exploring public lands for oil and gas, and should push for commercial development of synthetic oil and gas from coal and oil shale.

"I do not intend to leave America's energy future in the hands of the giant oil companies," Shriver said. "We need a new law to put the burden of proof on these companies to show why they should not be broken up and why it is in the public interest for them to control distribution and alternate sources of energy."

George Wallace — Wallace emphasized the need to con-

serve energy and explore for new sources of fuel. But he said those needs should be balanced with environmental concerns. He also emphasized the need to have enough fuel for national defense, because "if we are weaker than other powers, we would more likely experience embargoes on energy products coming into the United States."

Milton Shapp — "Energy policy is too vital to leave in the hands of the special interests. We need a crash program similar to the one which placed a man on the moon to develop both finite energy resources like coal and nuclear power, and the non-depletable types like energy from the sun, wind and tides."

The nation should relieve natural gas shortages by alternate fuels, he said. "Coal gasification technology already exists, and if sufficient funds were made available to build up phaseout of oil and gas price controls, gasification plants could reduce our dependence on natural gas within two or three years."

Jimmy Carter — "We should immediately impose a mandatory limit on the purchase of foreign oil. Increasing amounts of oil from remaining domestic and foreign sources should then be channeled into permanent storage facilities until we have accumulated at least an additional 30-day reserve supply."

## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions To Drill**

GRAY — Panhandle — Tenneco Oil Company — Combs No. 12A — 20' F.S. & 2263' F.W. lines of Sec. 35, 3. I&GN RR CO. — PD 2196 — Replacement

HEMPHILL — Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) — Malouf Abraham Co. Inc. — Flowers No. 1041 — 407' F.S. & 407' F.W. lines of Sec. 41, D.P. Peris — PD 7800 — Amended

HEMPHILL — Canadian, S.E. (Douglas, La.) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Coleman — Graham No. 2 — 1700' F.S. & 1500' F.W. lines of Sec. — J. Fannin — PD 7500 — Amended

OCHILTREE — Parnell, S. (Basal Morrow) — Argonne Energy Corporation — Leslie No. 1 — 660' F.S. & 660' F.W. lines of Sec. 222, 43 H&TC — PD 10300

OCHILTREE — Ellis Ranch (Lower Morrow) — National Oil Company — Handy No. 1 — 1200' F.S. & 1200' F.W. lines of Sec. 474, 43 H&TC RR — PD 10000

OCHILTREE — Dutcher (Cleveland) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Mildred M. Hutchinson et al No. 1 — 1900' F.S. & 1900' F.W. lines of Sec. 135, 43 H&TC — PD 7600

OCHILTREE — Farnsworth, S.E. (Morrow, Upper Gas) — Cotton Petroleum Corporation — Conley, A. No. 1 — 2100' F.S. & 870' F.W. lines of Sec. 73, 13, T&NO — PD 8000

OCHILTREE — Wildcat — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — ODC No. 348 — 467' F.S. & 467' F.W. lines of Sec. 68, 13, T&NO — PD 8000

OCHILTREE — Horizon (Cleveland) — Phillips Petroleum Company — Roberts, D. No. 8 — 4420' F.S. & 650' F.W. lines of Sec. — W. B. D. Smith — PD 7000

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins, D. No. 8-SIRO — 1570' F.S. & 2010' F.W. lines of Sec. 1, 8, 18, D&P — PD 2300 — Amended

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins, D. No. 4-SIRO — 1400' F.S. & 20' F.W. lines of Sec. 8, 8, 18, D&P — PD 2300

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins, D. No. 4-SIRO — 1550' F.S. & 1620' F.W. lines of Sec. 8, 8, 18, D&P — PD 2300

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins, D. No. 17-S&RO — 1200' F.S. & 500' F.W. lines of Sec. 17, 8, 18, D&P — PD 2300

ROBERTS — Shrikey (Morrow) — Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. — Lora No. 1 — 467' F.S. & 467' F.W. lines of Sec. 10, M. 2, H&GN — PD 11000

**Completions**

GRAY — Panhandle — Travelers Oil Co. — Cullum No. 1 — Sec. 46, 25, H&GN RR — Compl. 1, 2, 74 — Pot. 44 BOPD — GOR 518

Peris 2828 — 2800 — PBD 2064

GRAY — Panhandle — Travelers Oil Co. — Jenny No. 9 — Sec. 48, 25, H&GN — Compl. 13, 23, 75 — Pot. 32 BOPD — GOR 482 — Peris 2780 — 2800 — PBD 2064

GRAY — Panhandle — Travelers Oil Co. — Jenny No. 10 — Sec. 48, 25, H&GN — Compl. 13, 23, 75 — Pot. 41 BOPD — GOR 228 — Peris 2713 — 3235 — PBD 2064

HANSFORD — Hanna Draw (Douglas) — H. C. Federer — Floy No. 1 — Sec. 174, 2, H&GN — Compl. 9, 20, 75 — Pot. 7400 MCF-D — Peris 4747 — 4937 — PBD 4700

HEMPHILL — Rogers (Upper Morrow Oil) Sugg. Field Name — Alpar Resources, Inc. — Rogers No. 1 — Sec. 11, A. 2, H&GN — Compl. 11, 4, 75 — Pot. 73

ABOPD — GOR 2265 — Peris 12039 — 12044 — PBD 12238

HEMPHILL — Canadian, S.E. (Douglas, Lower) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Billy Jarvis & Son, Inc. et al No. 3 — Sec. 8, Mackay — Compl. 1, 15, 74 — Pot. 45 BOPD — GOR 1312 — Peris 7300 — 7400 — TD 7402

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — Kerr, McGee Corporation — Morris No. 3 — 29 — Sec. 29, 1, H&GN — Compl. 1, 23, 74 — Pot. 27000 MCF-D — Peris 10427 — 10430 — PBD 10224

LIPSCOMB — Lipscomb Sec. 810 (Cleveland) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Mabel Trenfield et al. — C. No. 1 — Sec. 788, 43 H&TC — Compl. 1, 18, 74 — Pot. 181 BOPD — GOR 796 — Peris 7718 — 7740 — TD 7918

OCHILTREE — Dry — Allen & Parker (Marmaton) — Northern Natural Gas Co. — Ellis 1182 No. 1-A — Sec. 118, 43 H&TC — Compl. 1, 7, 74 — Pot. 123 BOPD — GOR TSM — Peris 6434 — 6988 — PBD 7064

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins, D. No. 35 — 1190 — Sec. 35, 818, D&P — Compl. 1, 3, 74 — Pot. 15 BOPD — GOR 820 — Peris 1827 — 1897 — PBD 2158

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins, D. No. 21 — 8000 — Sec. 21, 818, D&P — Compl. 1, 14, 74 — Pot. 50 BOPD — GOR 810 — Peris 1807 — 1894 — PBD 2158

WHEELER — Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) — Earl T. Smith & Associates, Inc. — William Lohberger No. 1 — Sec. 25, M. 1, H&GN — Compl. 12, 29, 75 — Pot. 12500 MCF-D — Peris 14566 — 14577 — PBD 14677

**Plugged Wells**

CARSON — Panhandle — Texaco, Inc. — S. B. Burnett NCT — 3 Lease — Sec. 108, 8, I&GN RR — Well No. 45 — Plugged 1-17-74 — TD 2200 — Dry

CARSON — Panhandle — Texaco, Inc. — S. B. Burnett NCT & Lease — Sec. 100, 4, I&GN RR CO. — Well No. 44 — Plugged 1-7-74 — TD 2200 — Dry

CARSON — West Panhandle — John P. Cantelano, Jr. — Kutara Lease — Sec. 102, 2, TTRR — Well No. 1 — Plugged 12-8-75 — TD 2420 — Dry

GRAY — Panhandle — Stahl Petroleum Co. — Florence Johnson Lease — Sec. 8, Rockwall Co. School Land — Well No. 2 — Plugged 12-14-75 — TD 2870 — Oil

GRAY — Panhandle — Stahl Petroleum Company — Parks Lease — Sec. 8, J. T. Parks — Well No. 1 — Plugged 12-14-75 — TD 2880 — Oil

GRAY — Panhandle — Travelers Oil Co. — Blackwell lease — Sec. 32, 25, H&GN RR — Well No. 1 — Plugged 1-23-74 — TD 3100 — Dry

GRAY — Panhandle — Travelers Oil Co. — Haynes 'B' Lease — Sec. 68, 25, H&GN — Well No. 1-A — Plugged 1-14-74 — TD 3600 — Dry

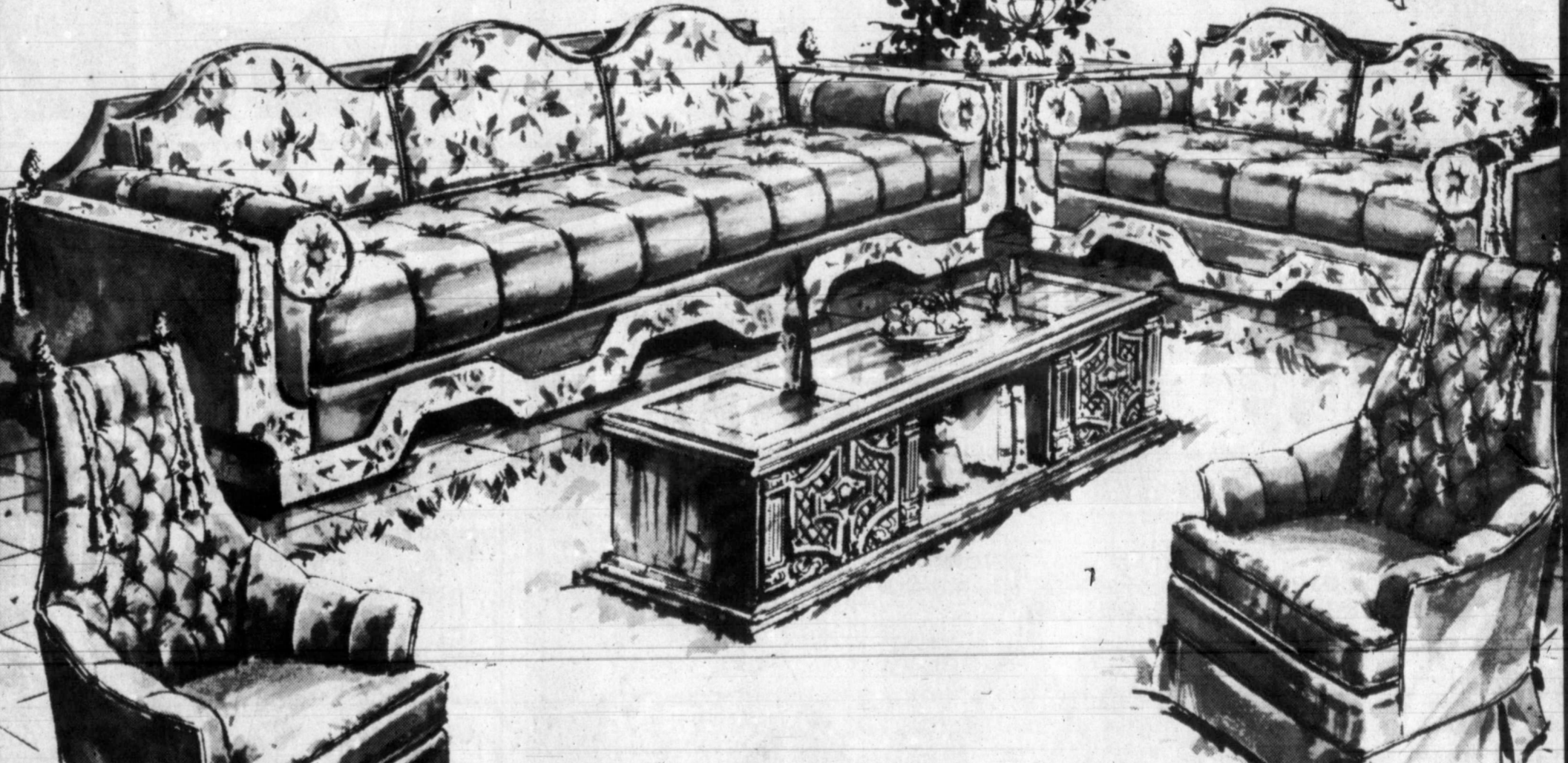
HALL — Wildcat — B. D. Gunn — T. Bar Lease — Sec. 12, 5, S. D&P RR CO. — Well No. 1 — Plugged 12-8-75 — TD 4500 — Dry

HUTCHINSON — Wildcat — Robert Klabsch — Hutchison Lease — Sec. 78, R. BS&C — Well No. 1 — Plugged 12-18-75 — TD 8000 — Dry

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins, D. Lease — Sec. 8, 18, D&P — Well No. 8-SIRO — Plugged 1-21-74 — TD 401 — Dry

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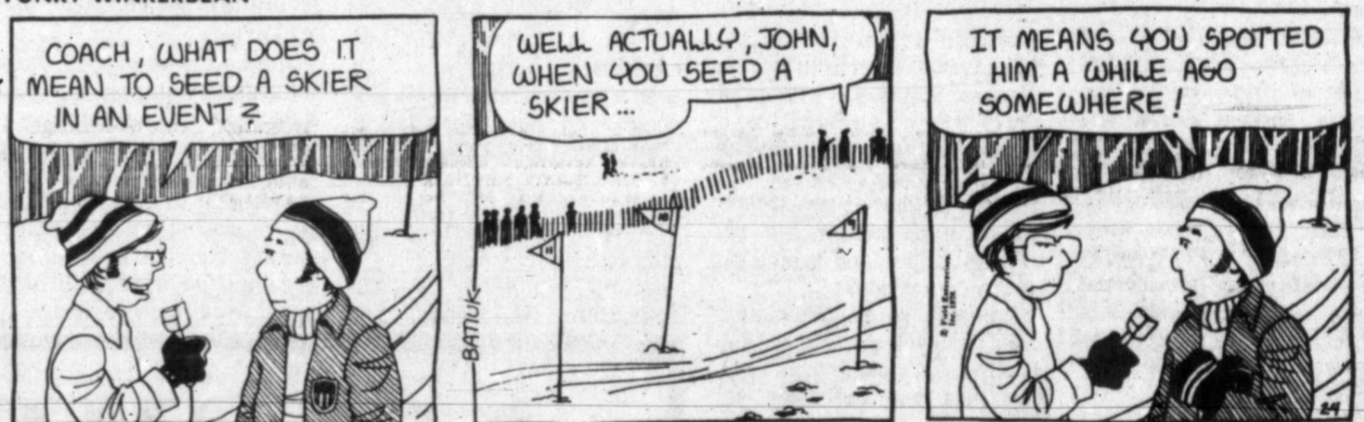
BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



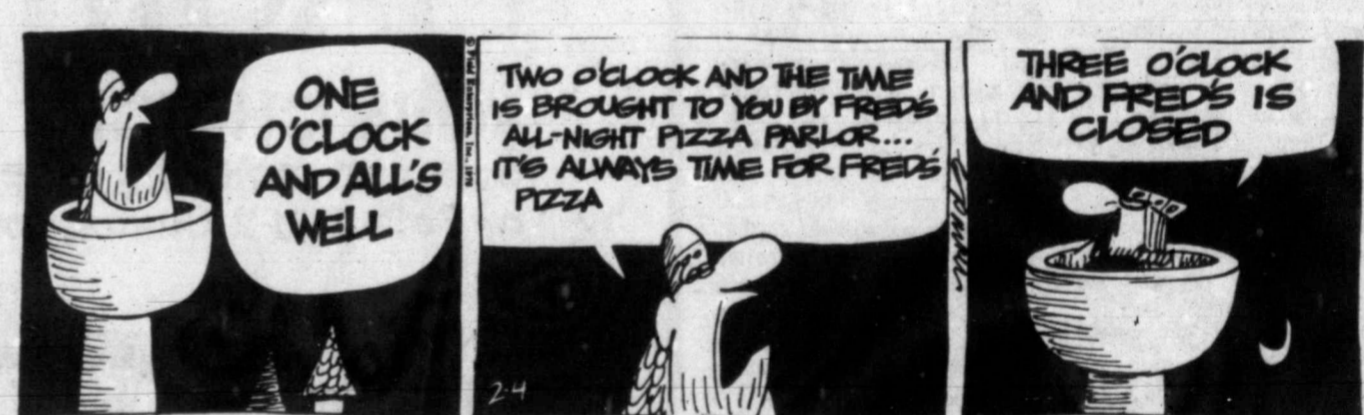
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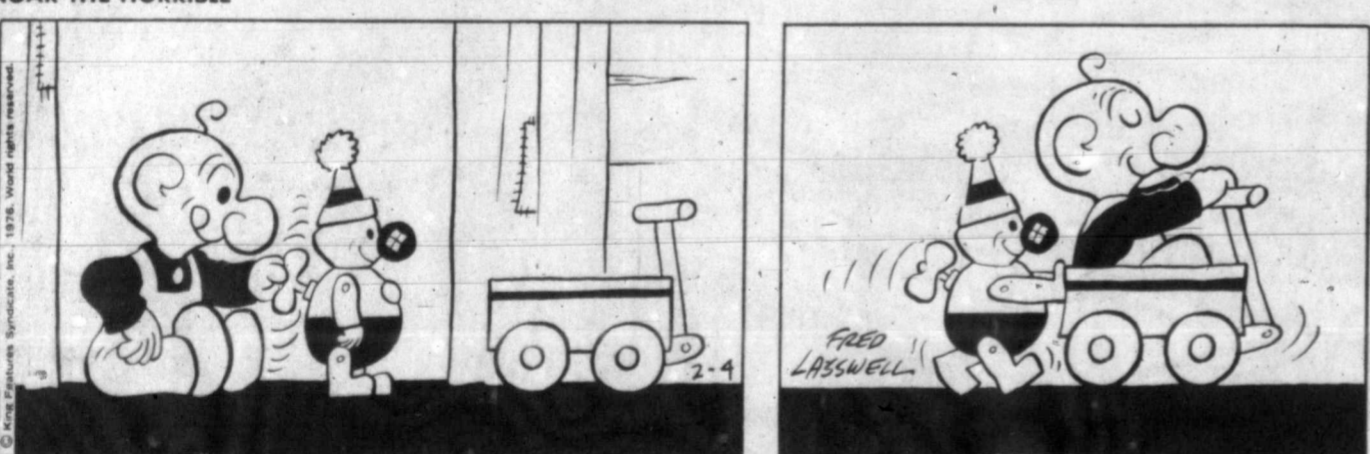
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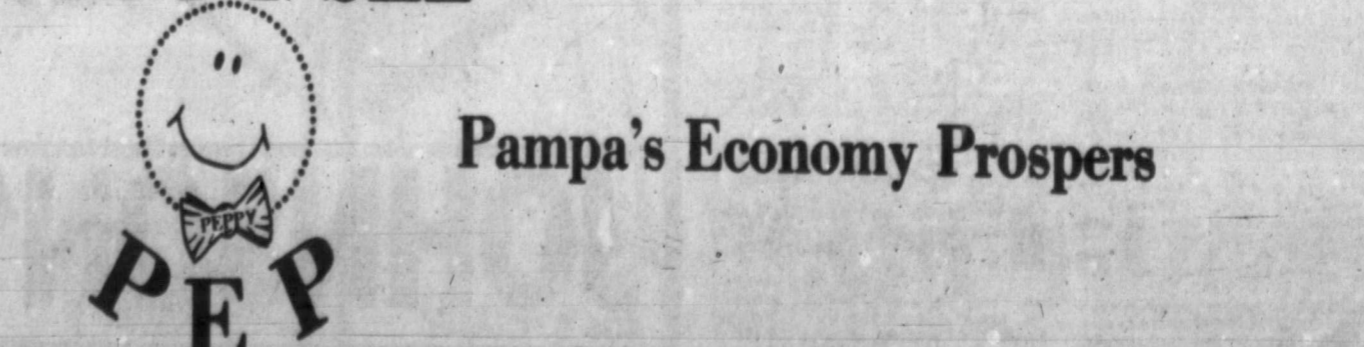
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ





# Harvesters Hold Off Sandie Rally, Win 50-47



Richard Lane of Pampa shoots over Amarillo's Larry Lamb in the Harvester's 50-47 win Tuesday.

**By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor**  
**AMARILLO** — Mike Smith missed the second try of a two shot free throw situation which would have tied the score with five seconds left in the game, and Pampa held on for a 50-47 crucial District 3 - AAAA win over Amarillo High before 1,100 fans in the Sandie gymnasium.

Pampa, 21-4 for the season, is 4-0 in the first half of district play and tied with Berger for the lead. Berger, a 62-55 winner over Amarillo Tascosa Tuesday, visits Harvester Fieldhouse Friday in the game which will decide the outright first-half champion.

In Tuesday's other district game, Amarillo Caprock edged

Amarillo Palo Duro 46-44.

Pampa, leading by nine points, 48-39, with 2:58 left in the game, nearly met disaster as Amarillo rallied to pull within two points.

Smith hit a driving layup with 43 seconds left in the game to trim the deficit to two, 48-46, and was fouled with five seconds left in the game.

Fouled in the act of shooting, Smith was awarded two free throws. He sank the first but watched the second bound off the back of the rim and into Pampa's Jewel Landers arms.

Pampa's Brian Bailey was fouled, then sank a pair of free throws with two seconds left to ice the game.

The nine-point margin was Pampa's biggest lead of the contest. Amarillo High led 12-10 at the end of the first quarter but fell behind 28-24 at halftime. The lead changed hands four times in the third period before Amarillo grabbed a 39-38 advantage at the end of the quarter.

Smith led all scorers in the game with a season-high 28 points. He hit 12 of 20 free throw attempts, while the Sandies, as a team, managed 20 of 37 per cent.

Bailey, a big factor for Pampa thus far in district play, led the Harvesters with 23 points. The 6-2 junior canned nine of 20 field goal attempts and four of nine free throws.

Pampa was 19 of 59 from the field for 37 percent.

The Harvesters, despite an overwhelming size disadvantage, outrebounded the hosts 39-26 as Landers grabbed 10 and Don Hughes nine. Mark Jacobson pulled down eight caroms to lead Amarillo.

The Sandies' biggest lead was four points, 14-10, early in the second quarter.

Poor shooting ruined Amarillo, according to Sandie Coach Gary Abercrombie.

"We played lousy except for the last two minutes. I don't know why we played like that, but we did," said a dejected Abercrombie shortly after his team's second loss in four district games. Amarillo is 15-8 overall, owning the best record of Amarillo schools.

"We just didn't shoot well. We can shoot better than that."

In the final two minutes, Amarillo made a "gallant try," said Abercrombie.

He added, "I thought Pampa just played super. If that's the best they can play, they better have another one like that when we go up there to play them."

Smith, prior to the missed free throw which probably would have sent the game into overtime had he sank it, was under intense pressure.

"Pampa tried to call time out when he had the ball in his hand and that shook him," Abercrombie said. "I couldn't have asked for any better free throw shooter up there."

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson felt his team played well prior to the Amarillo rally.

"We had them down eight or nine and we got a little bit too cautious. Then they had the one play where we made a mistake on. Rayford and Brian were back and we had a mixup on who had who, and Smith made the layup," McPherson said.

"It was a big win for us. We played extremely well. Jewel got a couple of big rebounds and, off the delay game, got off a real good pass to Rayford (Young) for a layup. Donnie got two big buckets in the fourth quarter. And Richard (Lane) played a real good defensive game."

The Sandies host Palo Duro Friday.

In the junior varsity game, Amarillo edged Pampa 66-68. The Yagnigans are now 12-1, while the shockers fall to 16-6.

## In All-Star Tilt East Trips West

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There was virtual agreement among NBA All-Star players and coaches—as well as among MVP voters—that Washington Bullet Dave Bing was the Most Valuable Player of the East-West classic Tuesday.

The most notable doubter was Dave Bing himself. He said before the game he hadn't even felt worthy of being chosen to his seventh All-Star team, let alone the All-Stars' all-star.

And he didn't seem to feel any different after he scored 16 second-half points and rallied the East to a 123-109 victory over the West, the conference's 17th in the 26-year series.

"I felt very fortunate to be selected to the team because there were lots of other outstanding guards in the East who deserved to be here," said Bing, among the top vote-getters of the 10 starters chosen by the fans. The coaches picked

## Trips West

the remaining 14 players.

"I've been an All-Star six times and there are other guys it would have meant a lot to," Bing continued. "When I came here yesterday, the MVP never crossed my mind. All I wanted to do was do my best and play on the winning team."

Bing himself was the key to that goal.

The East, guilty of sloppy and inaccurate shooting the first half, was trailing, 50-45 when Bing provided inspiration with a

10-point third-quarter production and some savvy quarterbacking.

"I thought he turned it around," said losing West Coach Al Attles of Golden State.

"I think Bing really controlled the game," agreed East Coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston.

McAdoo scored 22 points to share game-scoring honors with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar but finished a distant second to Bing in the MVP balloting. McAdoo, a crowd favorite, didn't object.

★★★

PAMPA 10 28 38 50  
 AMARILLO 12 24 39 47

PAMPA — Don Hughes 3-9-6, Brian Bailey 8-3-21, Jewel Landers 1-2-4, Richard Lane 1-1-3, Forrest Taylor 1-0-2, Winslow Ellis 1-2-4, Hayward Young 3-2-4 TOTALS 19-12-46

AMARILLO — Terry McKee 2-2-6, Mike Smith 12-4-28, Eric Jacobson 1-1-3, Larry Lamb 2-0-4, Gary Holcomb 2-0-4, Mark Fox 1-0-2, Blaine Smith 0-0-0 TOTALS 20-12-47

Total fouls — Pampa 13, AHS 19; fouled out — Fox, PAMPA JV 17, 33, 50, 66

AMARILLO 17 33 50 66

PAMPA — Ricky Buntson 3-6-12, Rusty Ward 8-7-23, Tim Reddell 6-2-14, Mark Ebenkamp 1-0-2, Keith Fisher 1-0-2, David Green 2-0-4, Gary Dumas 4-1-9 TOTALS 25-16-66

AMARILLO — Aury 3-0-6, Whiddon 3-0-6, Shaffer 4-0-8, Parker 2-3-7, James 3-2-8, Jones 1-0-2, Thornton 4-5-17, Rogers 0-0-0 TOTALS 26-18-68

Total fouls — Pampa 19, Amarillo 21; fouled out — Ebenkamp, Thornton

## Fall-Away Jumper

Richard Lane of Pampa shoots over Amarillo's Larry Lamb in the Harvester's 50-47 win Tuesday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Conference Schools Have Big Day Tuesday

High school football recruits signed Tuesday by Southwest Conference and other regional schools.

**ARKANSAS**  
 Robert Farrell, Little Rock Central wide receiver, 6-5, 190. Kevin Evans, North Little Rock Northeast, running back, 6-2, 190. Chuck Herman, Northeast Hills, running back, 6-1, 185. Billy Wells, Little Rock Mills, lineman, 6-3, 270.  
 Tim Alexander, Fort Smith Southside, defensive end, 6-4, 230. Steve Harris, Longview, tight end, defensive end, 6-3, 200. Max Hubert, Houston South Houston, center, 6-2, 235. Jimmy Johnson, Pasadena, running back, 6-0, 185. Johnnie Johnson, LaGrange, running back, safety, 6-2, 185. Mark Martignoni, Kenedy, linebacker, 6-0, 210. Steve Waters, Pasadena, linebacker, defensive tackle, 6-3, 235. Mart McHath, Corpus Christi King, quarterback, 6-1, 180. David Faigle, Killeen, guard, 6-2, 235. Mark Roberts, Shreveport, La. kicker, 6-0, 185. Sammy Smith, Aldine, receiver, lineman, 6-1, 250. Henry Williams, Longview, tight end, defensive end, 6-2, 200. Johnny Jones, Lampasas, running back, 6-0, 175.  
 Ron Bones, Pueblo, Colo., linebacker, 6-4, 200. Freddie Daddash, Baytown, defensive back, 6-0, 175. Alvin Cartwright, Conroe, fullback, 6-2, 210. Handy Kinsel, Houston, Westchester, lineman, 6-2, 220. Michael Lockett, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, wideback, 6-0, 180. Lynn Miles, Irving, tight end, running back, 6-4, 190. Steve McMichael, Freer, defensive end, 6-2, 215. John Melroy, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, defensive back, 6-2, 190. Kevin Hatfield, Florida, running back, 6-0, 180. Gary Saxe, Irving, tight end, defensive back, 6-2, 200. Guy Sellers, Monahan, lineman, 6-3, 250. Richard Blayden, Bridge City, quarterback, 6-0, 182. Lance Taylor, Paso Coronado, fullback, 6-1, 200. Jimmy Thompson, Conroe, defensive back, 5-11, 170.

**TEXAS A&M**  
 John Weibers, Austin Anderson, quarterback, 6-10, 170. Bobby Mitchell, Tyler, J.C., running back, 6-3, 200. Ed Smith, Houston Sterling, running back, 6-0, 185. David Brothers, Seguin, running back, 6-1, 212. Randall Peale, Henderson County, J.C., receiver, 6-0, 185. Kyle Golson, Beaumont French, tight end, 6-4, 225. Dick Frazer, Spring Branch, wide receiver, 6-2, 200. Bryan Bergdoll, Cincinnati, Ohio, lineman, 6-5, 250.  
 Bobby Schelling, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, receiver, 6-2, 170. Skip Garrett, Clevis (N.M.), lineman, 6-2, 200. Donald Rutledge, Carrizo Springs, running back, punter, 5-11, 180. Todd Wilks, El Dorado (Ark.), lineman, 6-4, 235. Steve Pasterchick, San Antonio, burchill, wide receiver, 6-2, 185. John Joyce, San Antonio Alamo Heights, lineman, 6-3, 225.  
 Roy Poston, Pasadena Bayburn, running back, 5-11, 180. Randy Brooks, Arlington Lamar, defensive lineman, 6-3, 205. Leo McCoy, Longview, running

## PJH Red Wins Title

Pampa Junior High's eighth-grade team whipped Berger Red 40-19 to win its 14th game of the season without a loss and clinch the zone championship Tuesday in Pampa.

Pampa Red also won the freshman game over Berger 61-59.

**BORGER RED (9th)** 10 24 44 59  
 PAMPA RED 12 28 37 61

B — Whittington 29, Fleming 16, P. Steve Stout 22, Kevin Young 18  
**BORGER RED (8th)** 0 3 9 19  
 PAMPA RED 13 24 34 40

M. Clyde Coffey

**MONDAY** 9 11 22 29  
**BORGER WHITE** 8 19 30 43  
 P — Keenan Henderson 9, Lloyd Remy 6, B — Otis 15, Darden 11

## Area Scores

**CANADIAN** 10 20 35 49  
**SANFORD FRITCH** 10 38 52 69  
 C — Charramason 15, S — Scott, Richardson 26

**CANADIAN GIRLS** 14 36 54 74  
**SANFORD FRITCH** 10 38 49 69

C — Teresa Williams 45, S — Coitia Compton 31

**STRATFORD** 8 20 32 43  
**WHITE DEER** 9 20 33 58

S — Darrell Doster 15, WD — Bobby Tolson 18

**STRATFORD (girls)** 23 49 61 73  
**WHITE DEER** 9 19 25 45

S — D Lynn Brown 35, WD — Sandra Davis 25

**TEXAS TECH**  
 James Hadnot, Jasper, lineman, 6-2, 225. Jay Waldast, Altus, Okla., lineman, 6-4, 250. Raymond Prater, Altus, Okla., running back, 6-0, 190. Andy Thomas, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, lineman, 6-2, 225. James Persson, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, lineman, 6-3, 235. Doug Newsome, Houston Madison, receiver, 5-10, 170. Billy Hobbins, Houston, defensive back, 6-2, 224. David Hill, Seminole, lineman, 6-4, 240. Sam Bailey, McKinney, running back, 5-9, 180. Kevin Gandy, Seminole, running back, 6-0, 190. Freddie Taylor, Garland, running back, 5-11, 175.  
 Johnny Johnson, Houston Madison, quarterback, 6-3, 185. Dana Kerns, Perryton, lineman, 6-4, 225. Mark Allen, Abilene Cooper, 3-9, 180. Temple, running back, 5-11, 173. Doug Streater, Temple, lineman, 6-4, 215. Ricky Smallwood, New Mexico Military Institute, lineman, 6-2, 200. Roger Jones, Spearman, back, 6-2, 190.

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Size	Blackwall price	F.E.T. (each)
B78-13	\$19.95	\$1.84
C78-14	20.95	2.04
D78-14	21.95	2.12
E78-14	22.95	2.25
F78-14	24.95	2.39
G78-14	25.95	2.55
H78-14	27.95	2.75
G78-15	26.95	2.58
H78-15	28.95	2.80
L78-15	30.95	3.08

Size	Dec. Price	NOW	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$30.40	\$23.95	\$1.82
C78-13	31.00	24.95	2.01
C78-14	32.10	25.95	2.05
E78-14	33.40	26.95	2.27
F78-14	35.75	28.95	2.43
G78-14	37.30	29.95	2.60
H78-14	40.10	31.95	2.83
G78-15	38.25	30.95	2.65
H78-15	41.05	32.95	2.87

All prices plus tax and old tire. Add \$3 for whitewall. Sizes F78-15, J78-15 and L78-15 available in whitewall only at comparable low prices.

## Tech Whips Porkers With 2 III Starters

**By MIKE RABUN UPI Sports Writer**

The rest of the Southwest Conference is probably wishing the Texas Tech Red Raiders would hurry up and get well.

First of all, Tech coach Gerald Myers stayed home with the flu while his team went to Houston last Saturday, and the Raiders bumped off the Cougars 57-54. And Tuesday night, with two starters in the hospital with the same kind of virus, the Red Raiders jumped way out in front of Arkansas then held off the Razorbacks 86-78.

The win by Tech kept the Raiders (8-2) a half game back of league leader Texas A&M and a half game in front of third place SMU.

A&M improved its conference record to 8-1 Tuesday night with an 85-69 decision over Texas in College Station. And SMU advanced to an 8-3 mark with an easy 108-71 smothering of the uncompetitive Rice Owls in Dallas.

In the other league games, TCU pulled off a mild upset on the road to come from behind to nip Baylor 65-63.

The TCU win boosted the Horned Frogs to a 5-5 record and jumped them over Arkansas (5-6) and Houston (4-5) into fifth place in SWC standings.

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 Bundle of 12 for \$9.00 that is ..... 75¢ each

Youth Sizes

100% Cotton White T-Shirts with Heavy Trim Collar & Sleeves ..... 85¢ ea.  
 Pkg. of 3 for \$2.25 that is ..... 75¢ each  
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6-00-16 21.87	7-00-14 29.20
6-50-16 25.62	6-70-15 29.77
7-00-15 29.13	7-00-15 33.42
7-00-16 30.14	Prices plus \$2.29 to \$3.30
7-50-16 33.42	Fed. Exc. tax, exchange, Black, 6-ply rating

Firestone Transport	Firestone Town & Country
TUBE-TYPE	TUBELESS
6-70-15 \$33.85	7-00-13 \$31.17
6-00-16 29.17	7-00-14 34.35
6-50-16 35.75	6-70-15 37.05
7-00-15 38.31	7-00-15 42.00
7-00-16 43.17	Prices plus \$2.40 to \$3.80
7-50-16 43.60	Fed. Exc. tax, exchange, Black, 6-ply rating

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# Greenbelt: A Sure Bet

By PAUL SIMS  
Outdoor Editor

Greenbelt Lake, red-hot as a bass lake for the last two years, seems destined for even better days this year. Prediction: some lucky bassmaster will land a 10-pound plus fish this year, probably in April or May during the spawning season.

The lake, located near Clarendon, also has northern pike, walleye, crappie and catfish.

Lake Meredith, near Borger, is as much a walleye lake as Greenbelt is a bass hole. Already, a nine-pound, 10-ounce walleye has been taken this year and it seems likely that spawning season in late February and March will produce an even larger fish.

Raymond Bergen of Borger caught state-record walleye.

President Ford virtually ignored problems relating to natural resources and the environment in his State of the Union message Jan. 19, causing some conservation groups to worry.

The groups, which include the National Wildlife Federation, believe that environmental programs may be roughly handled in Ford's fiscal 1977 budget.

Any new or unregistered motorboat in excess of 14 feet and any new outboard engine of 12 or more horsepower must have a certificate of title from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The new amendment, which became effective on Jan. 1, was intended to assist owners and law enforcement officers in identifying, insuring and recovering boats and motors.

Equity Oil Company learned that a bird is more than just some flesh and feathers on the wing recently, when a federal judge ordered the company to pay \$500 for each of 14 waterfowl which drowned in an uncovered oil pit.

The judge, Willis Ritter of Salt Lake City, Utah, fined the oil company \$7,000 for illegally killing migratory game birds—13 ducks and an egret—by not covering an oil pit in northwestern Utah. The birds drowned when they mistook the oil for water and landed.

Vampire bats in Mexico and South America are responsible for cattle losing as much as a quart of blood a day. Some cattle are often bitten by 15 to 20 different bats daily.

The bats are responsible for inflicting over \$250 million damage in Latin America, killing up to one million milk cows and beef cattle yearly. They also drink the blood—and have killed—horses, sheep, pigs, turkeys and humans.

It is against federal law to kill buzzards. It is also against the law to kill crows unless

they are going damage.

Five Lafayette, La., hunters paid fines totaling \$5,077 for killing 791 mourning doves a couple of weeks ago.

A game warden watched one hunter kill 22 doves with 22 shots, then searched the man's vehicle, where he found 391 doves in a 30-gallon garbage can. He also found two 64-quart ice chests with another 400 birds iced down.

Bag limit is 10 birds per day, with 20 in possession.

An adult antelope can run at speeds up to 60 miles per hour. Day-old offspring can run 25 miles per hour.

Squirrel season in Gray County opens May 1. Limit is five per day, with five in possession.

Tip for bass: the curlytail lure, particularly the plastic worms with flip or twisted tails, was one of the hottest artificials in the country last season and is a sure bet to repeat again this year.

"Slow" is the best way to fish the curlytail worm. Cast near cover, especially trees and brush, and allow the bait to sink. Often, the bass will hit the worm on its way down because the tail unfurls and wiggles like an eel diving for bottom.

Good luck with your fishing this year!



Lake MacKenzie

Lake MacKenzie, near Silverton, is 20 to 40 feet deep but will eventually cover this man-made pond and most of the ridge in the background with over 100 feet of water. The lake, filling now, is almost five miles long.

## Pleasure Boaters OK New EPA Regulations

By JACK WOLISTON  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Most pleasure boaters seem agreeable to the new rules for marine toilet discharge proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Under what EPA Administrator Russell E. Train called a "balanced approach," the new rules would:

Allow no sewage discharge at all from toilet-equipped boats in "landlocked" fresh water lakes, reservoirs, other fresh water impoundments, and rivers not capable of being used for interstate travel by vessels.

Allow the discharge of treated waste in "all other navigable waters, including estuaries, coastal waters, the Great Lakes and interconnected waterways, fresh water lakes accessible through locks, and other flowing waters navigable interstate."

The rules represent a considerable relaxing of the original regulations proposed by the EPA three years ago which would have banned all discharges and required holding tanks aboard toilet-equipped vessels. The tanks would have been emptied at shore stations.

William Rosenfeld, legislative specialist of the National Association of Engine and Boat

Manufacturers, commenting on the new EPA proposal, described it as "an ecologically sound standard that boating can live with."

"The new proposal provides the degree of uniformity between states that is essential so that the recreational boater can comply with the federal requirements as he sails across state boundaries," Rosenfeld said.

"At the same time, it provides a high degree of treatment to keep our waters clean and leaves the door open for continued development of even better treatment devices in the future, an option that wasn't available under the old standard."

The new EPA regulations would go into effect Jan. 30, 1977, for all new vessels. (Any boat built after Jan. 30, 1975, is classified as a "new vessel.") Existing boats would come under the new rules three years later.

The standard of treatment prior to Jan. 31, 1980, calls for an effluent containing not more than 100 coliform bacteria per 100 ml and no visible solids. After that date, the level is tightened to 200 coliform per 100 ml and a maximum of 150 mg of

suspended solids per liter. If boat owners install Coast Guard certified treatment devices before Jan. 30, 1978, they

would not have to meet the more stringent standard after 1980. The EPA hopes this provision will encourage boat owners to get busy immediately installing the new devices.

"In addition, our research specialists have questions about whether or not the study is capable of providing substantial answers to the predator-prey relationship question... We have decided to suspend our participation in this job until such time as the NEPA requirements have been satisfied and further review of the study design has been made."

## Hunters Take a Powder

CHICAGO (UPI) — It would be "impossible for historians to ignore the significant role guns played in the early development of the United States, and with Bicentennial celebrations near, such guns will become more familiar to the average household."

Presently, the number of avid black powder shooters — men who continue to use the type of guns which dominated the country in its early years — is estimated at more than one-half million.

As Americans celebrate the 200th anniversary of the United States, the number of black powder sportsmen and target shooters is expected to increase sharply.

The importance of firearms to our forefathers was established in the Constitution, which gave a citizen the right to bear arms, and few settlers ventured west without carrying guns for protection and obtaining food.

Nostalgia, of course, accounts for the popularity of black

powder firearms today. Some hunters have returned to muzzleloading rifles and shot-guns with feelings such as "Others have returned to such guns to keep tradition alive."

Black powder shooting clubs — many of which have gone to great lengths to obtain traditional dress to go with their black powder arms — no doubt will be increasing public demonstrations in observance of the Bicentennial.

However, such demonstrations are not new for towns like Friendship, Ind., where a black powder championship draws shooters and observers annually from throughout the country. Friendship — which has a population of about 120 — holds an annual six-day shoot-by the National Muzzle Loading Association to determine the champion. The event is planned each year so that it ends on Labor Day.

Black powder shoots have been held at Friendship since 1931. The town also holds other black powder shooting events in the spring and fall.

But Friendship isn't the only town honoring guns of the past. At Fort Shenandoah, Va., annual North and South shoots draw men dressed in blues and grays who attempt to represent most of the regiments in the Civil War.

The shoots feature both team and individual competition, and, as at Friendship, Ind., the contestants arrive from all parts of the country. The shooting events at Shenandoah are sponsored by the North-South Skirmish Association and usually consist of spring and fall nationals and various summer regionals.

Original black powder firearms already are in high demand, and the Bicentennial year is expected to send many novice shooters in search of antique guns, either for collecting purposes or for shooting.

However, caution is recommended both in purchasing such

guns and attempting to use them. With a large number of reproductions and replicas on the market, a novice can be fooled in making such purchases.

Another problem is that replicas were produced even in the 1800s as gunmakers attempted to copy such guns as the Colt cap and ball revolvers. Often it takes an expert to determine whether such arms are original Colts or imitations.

The novice interested in black powder shooting is better off purchasing a modern reproduction because the condition of antique guns cannot always be trusted, even for use with black powder.

The most important thing for shooters to remember is never — NEVER — use smokeless powder in even the modern firearms made for black powder shooting.

Tourism is the biggest business in Florida, followed by agribusiness.

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The Pampa News  
.....on the move

## The Pampa Daily News

A Good Newspaper: Vital To a Good Community

### Hooks Boy Rests Feet After Lengthy Search

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff  
Richard Hooks saw the game near Ching for him Sunday, and now he's back to find him. He had spent the night with him in a hole, but he was too tired to leave. He was too tired to leave. He was too tired to leave.

### School To Tax Cars, Trucks, Boats

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff  
In order to help finance the increasing price of Pampa's public education system, the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees voted Thursday night — late Thursday night — to tax automobiles, pickups, mobile homes, boats, recreational vehicles and the like.

### Texans Can't Get Abortions

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff  
The 15-item agenda at the board meeting included a resolution to tax automobiles, pickups, mobile homes, boats, recreational vehicles and the like.

### Back Tax Total Almost \$1 Million

By TEX DEWESE  
Pampa News Staff  
Local tax officials are putting additional push into efforts to collect as much as possible of the nearly \$1-million dollars of delinquent taxes owed to the City of Pampa, Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District.

### Wrestling on

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor  
High school wrestling isn't mentioned by the University Interscholastic League but programs in increasing and that's why it's adding the sport to the curriculum.

### The Move-But Not Locally

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor  
In five years in the state of Texas it's still a far cry from 60 towns. Sixty-three percent, which is the necessary state's schools would have to have a wrestling program before the UIL would be in the state.

### Locals Protest Club On Perryton Parkway

By TEX DEWESE  
Pampa News Staff  
City and county officials were being flooded with telephone calls today protesting an application for a wine and liquor permit to be used in a night club located at 2301 Perryton Parkway.

### Annie Neel, Her Badge Retire after 18 Years

By ANNA BURCHFIELD  
Pampa News Staff  
Annie Neel's last day of 18 years with the Pampa Police Department, she will be retiring today.

### Impressed by HS Ag Program

By JEANNE GRIMM  
Pampa News Staff  
When Randall Williams graduated from Texas Tech University last spring, he already had applied to and been accepted for an advanced degree program in agricultural management.

### Student Teacher Returns To Ag Class

By JEANNE GRIMM  
Pampa News Staff  
The Williams and Shaggs expect full returns in their involvement of time and money when the stock shows begin early next year.

### Wrestling on

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor  
High school wrestling isn't mentioned by the University Interscholastic League but programs in increasing and that's why it's adding the sport to the curriculum.

### The Move-But Not Locally

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor  
In five years in the state of Texas it's still a far cry from 60 towns. Sixty-three percent, which is the necessary state's schools would have to have a wrestling program before the UIL would be in the state.

## Wolf-Kill Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, acting on demands of environmentalists, suspended federal funding for a controversial plan to kill nearly all timber wolves on a 3,200-acre tract in Alaska.

Conservation groups had waged a vocal protest against the experimental, state-run program, designed to test over a period of years whether shooting as many wolves as possible in special game unit 13 north of Anchorage would increase the dwindling moose population there.

They had urged the federal government to end any funding for the test unless and until an environmental impact statement could be prepared.

In a cable sent today to Alaska's fish and game commissioner, Wildlife Service Director Lynn A. Greenwalt said, "Upon further review... it appears that as a consequence of federal participation in the control aspect of the study, there may be a question of compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969."

"In addition, our research specialists have questions about whether or not the study is capable of providing substantial answers to the predator-prey relationship question... We have decided to suspend our participation in this job until such time as the NEPA requirements have been satisfied and further review of the study design has been made."

## Outdoors

10 Wednesday, February 4, 1976 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

### Hunters Have Record Harvest

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say preliminary estimates show hunters killed a record number of deer in the state during the past season despite poor range conditions and fewer doe permits.

Charles Winkler, department big game program director, said early estimates put this season's harvest above the 342,756 deer taken in 1974. He said it will be spring before final figures are in from a deer and turkey harvest survey.

"We expect our survey will show that most of Texas had a record buck harvest this year," Winkler said.

He said the doe harvest probably decreased considerably because of restrictions on issuing antlerless deer permits.

"Also, major deer producing counties such as Kerr, Edwards and Real had no doe harvest at all this year," Winkler said. He said commissioners in Kerr and Real counties voted against hunting antlerless deer.

Check stations in Webb County with the only complete harvest figures available tallied 3,956 bucks and 475 does — more than twice the number of does harvested last year but still far short of recommended numbers.

Buck harvest was above average in the Hill Country, according to parks and wildlife department biologist Bob Cook of Kerrville.

Department officials in the Panhandle and the Permian Basin reported good seasons. Biologists in the Possum Kingdom area of North Central Texas reported a good season but with fewer does killed than they expected.

Hunters in Northeast Texas accounted for an estimated overall 14 per cent increase in the area's harvest, according to department officials. Counties in Southeast Texas also experienced an increase in the deer harvest this season.

Hunting was slow and the harvest might be down as much as 40 per cent from last season in the Oak Prairie section around Bryan and Columbus. Hunters in Brazos, Grimes and Burleson Counties reported seeing many does but few bucks.

Game wardens in counties south of San Antonio reported a good harvest. The American Sportsman Club, a major lessee in South Texas, closing 33 of its leased ranches before Jan. 4 because hunters already had taken their limits of deer.

### View from the Plains Boating Course Set By Amarillo Auxiliary

By J.D. PEER  
Texas Parks and Wildlife  
A comprehensive course in boating and boating safety will be offered by the Amarillo coast guard auxiliary starting Feb. 17, 1976.

Classes will be held in room 109 at Warren hall located on the campus of Amarillo College. The classes will start each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and continue to 9:30 p.m.

The course entitled "Safe Boating is Fun" will be taught by Charles L. Short and a charge of \$3.50 for books will be required at registration time.

Flotilla 52 of the coast guard auxiliary located in Amarillo is the only such club established between the Dallas - Ft. Worth area and Conchos lake in New Mexico. This is the third year the safe boating course will be offered by the flotilla.

Registration for the course may be made in person at the registrar's office at the campus or by mail by writing to the Amarillo College, P.O. Box 447, Amarillo, Tx. 79178.

Additional information may also be obtained by contacting Loyd Bowman, Flotilla 52, 820 Fairmont, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

Texas anglers willing to face cold winds and water are likely to catch something besides a cold and a Borger angler has the fish to prove it.

Jan. 10 was like any other fishing day for Raymond Bergen of 615 Roosevelt, Borger, but it changed drastically when he hooked and landed a nine-pound, 10-ounce walleye that measured 28½ inches in length and 19 inches in girth.

Bergen is hoping, by application, to certify his huge walleye as the current state record. Bergen's fish beats the old record by nearly a pound which was set back in May of 1972.

"I fish the rocky points from the bank and have good luck catching walleyes on doll flies in the ¼ to ½ ounce size," said Bergen.

The experienced angler finished out his string for the day by catching a 5½ pound walleye at the same spot in about 18 to 25 feet of water.

The daily bag limit of five walleye for lake Meredith has been reached by several anglers and as the spawning season nears in late February and March, more large fish are expected to end up on someone's stringer.





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Buy here and spend less.  
Sell your unused items here and have more to spend.

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**COMPARE BEAUTY**  
Quality and Price  
Brown Monument Works  
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Vince Marker 669-9327

### 3 Personal

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and  
Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays  
8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235,  
665-2856, 665-4002.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** New  
Hope Group meets Monday, Friday,  
8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2989  
or 665-1343.

**RENT OUR** steamers carpet cleaning  
machine. One Hour Martinizing,  
1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for  
information and appointment.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS** - Supplies  
or Free facial offer. Call Theda  
Bass, consultant, 669-5489 or  
669-3121.

**SUPER STUFF**, sure anti-That's  
Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets.  
Rent electric shampooer #1 A.L.  
Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open  
9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### 5 Special Notices

**TOP O' TEXAS** Masonic Lodge 1381,  
Tuesday February 3, Stated Com-  
munications, DDGM Official visit.

**PAMPA MASONIC** Lodge 966, A.F.  
& M.M., Thursday and Friday Feb-  
ruary 5 and 6 Study and Practice  
Special open meeting Saturday  
February 7, 7:30 p.m. Visit from  
John T. Bean, Superintendent of  
Masonic Home and School, Fort  
Worth, Texas. Guest speaker,  
Johnny Skip Taylor, Student in  
Home and school.

### 10 Lost and Found

**STRAYED** in vicinity of Central  
Park. Female Irish Setter. No  
tags. Reward 669-2716, 665-3241.

### 13 Business Opportunities

**CORONADO LAUNDRY** for sale  
Coronado Center, 669-6311. Call  
669-7975 or 665-3325 after 6 p.m.

### 14D Carpentry

**RALPH BAXTER**  
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**FOR ROOMS**, Additions, repairs,  
call H.E. Jeter Construction Com-  
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665-2704.

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING** of all  
kinds. For estimates call Jerry  
Reagan 669-9747 or 669-2648.

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

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Eugene Taylor  
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**WE HAVE** the lowest prices on all  
the material for the job.  
**Buyer's Service of Pampa**  
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**FOR BUILDING** New houses, addi-  
tions, remodeling and painting call  
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ing - cement work. Call for all your  
home repairs, remodeling, addi-  
tions - Roy Bogges, 665-4922.

**BRICK WORK** and repair - Cracks  
repaired - brick planters. Free esti-  
mates. Harley Knutson 665-4237.

### 14E Carpet Services

**Carpet & Linoleum**  
Installation  
All work guaranteed. Free esti-  
mates. Call 669-2623.

**CHECK OUR** Line of quality carpet  
before you buy.  
**OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST**  
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Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

**QUALITY FURNITURE**  
REFINISHING  
Family owned and operated  
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**14N Painting**  
DAVID HUNTER  
PAINTING AND DECORATING  
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

**REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying**  
acoustical ceilings, Herman H.  
Kiehn, 669-8315

**2 LADIES** desire interior & exterior  
painting. Experienced and neat.  
Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

**PAINTING**  
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross  
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**BILL FORMAN** painting and con-  
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For estimate call 665-4665.

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Servicing Sales And Service  
300 W. Foster 669-8461

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**ROOFING**  
SPECIALIZING IN high and steep  
roofs. Any type. 22 years experi-  
ence. Insured. Work guaranteed.  
ROY'S REPAIR REMODELING  
665-3982

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**ELEMENTARY CLASSES** for the  
slow student. Reading skills, spell-  
ing, and math. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
665-8577.

### 18 Beauty Shops

**PAMPA COLLEGE OF**  
HAIRDRESSING  
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

### 19 Situations Wanted

**MECHANIC WORK** on 636 S. Reid.  
Call 669-7516.

**EIGHTEEN YEAR** old girl can do  
babysitting during school day in  
the Travis School area. Prefer  
children 4 or older. 669-9347.

### 21 Help Wanted

**CARRIERS**  
THE PAMPA Daily News has im-  
mediate 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.

**SKILLED AND** unskilled jobs avail-  
able. No experience necessary.  
Starting wage \$2.90 per hour, group  
insurance, paid holidays, fringe  
benefits. Packering and Packing  
Company of Texas, Inc., Pampa,  
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**\$200 WEEKLY** possible stuffing en-  
velopes. Send self-addressed,  
stamped envelope. Edray Malis,  
Box 188 K.K. Albany, Mo. 64402.

**EXPERIENCED** BOOKKEEPER  
needed. Approximately 4 hours  
daily. Must be able to do financial  
statements. Send resume to Box 92  
in care of Pampa News.

**WANTED - EXPERIENCED**  
groceryman-checker. Apply in  
person. No phone calls please. Fite  
Foods, 1333 N. Hobart.

**NEED BABYSITTER** in my home.  
Shift work \$1 an hour. Call  
665-4346.

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**  
DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUN-  
ING, TRIMMING AND RE-  
MOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES.  
FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R.  
DAVIS, 665-5659.

**PRUNING AND SHAPING**. Ever-  
greens, shrubs, and hedges. Free  
estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

**PAX EVERGREENS**, rosebushes,  
garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.  
**BUTLER NURSERY**  
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th  
669-9681

**50 Building Supplies**  
**Houston Lumber Co.**  
422 W. Foster 669-6981

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

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**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS**  
**BUILDER'S PLUMBING**  
SUPPLY CO.  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**50 Building Supplies**  
EVERYTHING YOU Need includ-  
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dows, plumbing fixtures and air  
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**54 Farm Machinery**  
**N FORD** Tractor. Extra nice \$1495.  
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**Dorothy Jeffrey** 669-2484  
**Sandra Igou** 665-5318  
**Joe Fischer** 669-9594

**Office** 669-3211  
**Ira Deoran** 669-2809  
**Owen Parker** 665-8217  
**Doris Ekleberry** 669-3573  
**Judy Fields** 669-3813  
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**FRED'S, INC.**  
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies  
Scopes, Mounts, Etc.  
Open 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Weekdays  
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**60 Household Goods**  
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Your full line furniture dealer  
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669-9282 or 669-2990

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**GERT'S** a gay girl - ready for whirl  
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Lustre. Rent electric shampooer  
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**WE REPAIR** silver and turquoise  
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**Leaky-Drafty Windows?**  
We have the lowest replacement  
window that fits your existing  
opening. Storms too.

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**QUALITY MANUFACTURED** pre-  
finished cabinets. Lowest prices  
direct from the factory.  
**Buyer's Service of Pampa**  
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**STEREO MARANTZ** 2220 and 2  
Toby speakers \$600. 669-3000 after  
6.

**ESTATE SALE**  
**1308 Garland**  
Saturday, February 7, 1976, 8:00  
a.m. Five room house, all house-  
hold goods, 1958 Plymouth sedan,  
one owner, 41,000 miles. Condition  
of sale in cash. Terms available on  
house for approved buyer.

**200 YARDS** used carpet, 2 & 2 1/2  
doors, mahogany coffee and end  
tables, mahogany desk, odd tables,  
20 X 42 shined glass table, school  
desk, small refrigerator, electric  
cook, stove, dishes, camping  
equipment, good used clothing, 423  
W. Atchison - Special sell-out  
prices.

Daily and Sunday Oklahoman. For  
home delivery, call 665-2456, after  
6.

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

**75 Feeds and Seeds**  
FOR SALE - Good clean oats, seed  
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**1500 BALES** of Alfalfa Hay for sale.  
Contact Emery Crockett at  
665-1669. Western Motel.

**77 Livestock**  
**HORSE STALLS** and pig pens for  
lease. Call 669-7130.

**FOR SALE**. Registered black Ap-  
polonia stallion. Will be 3 in April.  
Broke to ride, gentle. Out of 3 Bar  
A stock. 669-358. No calls Sun-  
day.

**REGISTERED** MARE Apolonia,  
registered gelding Apolonia for  
sale. 665-8529 after 5.

### 80 Pets And Supplies

**PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR**  
Professional Grooming  
We Groom All Breeds of Dogs  
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Boarding and Puppies for sale.  
Bank Americard - Master Charge.  
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**PROFESSIONAL POODLE** Grooming  
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**BABY PARAKEETS**. All colors.  
Aquatic plants, 100% tropical  
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**ARK DOBERMAN** Pincher puppies.  
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**BEAUTIFUL** ARK Toy Apricot Poo-  
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**2 year old** registered St. Bernard.  
\$50. Call 665-4960.

**84 Office Store Equipment**  
**RENT TYPEWRITERS**, adding  
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furniture.  
**Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.**  
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

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narrow pickup. Call 669-2758.

**COUPLE** would like to rent or buy  
low equity two or three bedroom  
house in North Pampa. 665-3970.

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week  
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster  
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

**3 ROOM** Bachelor apartment. Good  
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**FURNISHED TRAILER** for rent.  
Inquire Country House Trailer  
Park.

**97 Furnished Houses**  
Extra large rooms, well furnished,  
no pets, private bath, bills paid.  
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weather.

**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.

**BUILDING**. APPROXIMATELY  
3300 square feet, located at 2115 N.  
Hobart. Call Joe Dickey 669-3771 or  
after 5 p.m. 665-3232.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**W.M. LANE REALTY**  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
669-3641. Res. 669-9504

**Malcom Denson Realtor**  
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**E.R. Smith Realty**  
2400 Rosewood 665-4535  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**3 BEDROOM**, large den, utility  
room, fully carpeted, large fenced  
backyard, \$14,000. Pay equity and  
take up payments or new loan 1137  
Terry, 669-3543.

**FOR SALE** 2 bedroom house. Call  
665-3964.

**2 BEDROOM**, fully carpeted, double  
garage, fruit trees, fenced back  
yard, well water, \$6,000. Country  
home. 665-4163 or 669-2467.

**ONE BEDROOM** house. Fenced  
yard. Storage house. 618 N.  
Christy 669-7822.

**FOR SALE**. 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2  
bath, large kitchen, central heat,  
carpeted, 1 car garage, fenced  
backyard. Call or see after 5:30  
1609 N. Faulkner 665-3415.

**3 BEDROOM** with large living room,  
new carpet. Has to be moved.  
Richard Mills, 848-2238. LeFor.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, kitchen, den,  
central heat and air. Double gar-  
age, fenced yard. 835-2108, LeFor.

**NEWLY DECORATED** 3 bedroom,  
attached garage, large utility  
room and kitchen priced to sell 1536  
Coffee, 665-2469.

**NICE** 2 bedroom, large kitchen, den  
and utility room, carpet, central  
heat, new steel siding. Call  
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**ESTATE SALE**. 3 bedroom brick  
with garage and utility room. Car-  
pet throughout, fenced back yard,  
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**104 Lots for Sale**  
**RESIDENTIAL LOT** for sale, 1904  
Holly, 100 foot front. 665-5318.

**112 Farms and Ranches**  
**BEING OFFERED** to settle estate  
by owners. 296 acre Stock Farm 23  
acres cultivated. Some improve-  
ments highway 152, 5 miles west  
Mobeetie, Texas. Information,  
Call 948-5610 after 5 or 845-2641.

**1 TRACT** left. 35.5 acres 2 miles  
south, 2 miles east of White Deer.  
\$350 per acre. Surface Call J.C.  
McCollough at 806-537-3561, days or  
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222 Main St., Panhandle, Texas  
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**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
**Superior Sales & Rentals**  
Red Dale & Apache  
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**FOR THE** best quality and price  
come to Bills for Toppers, cam-  
pers, trailers, mini-motor homes,  
fuel tanks, CB radios. Service and  
repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

**10 1/2 FOOT** Camper, fully self-  
contained and 3/4 ton Ford pickup.  
1970. Call 665-4271.

**114A Trailer Parks**  
**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. Call  
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**1966-TOWN** and Country, 12' X 60'  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, re-  
frigerated air. 665-2583.

**12 N 60** mobile home. Under pinned.  
Located Pampa Mobile Home  
Park, Lot 19.

**FOR SALE**. 1974 14 X 80 mobile  
home, furnished. Call 665-6592  
after 5 p.m.

**1975 14 X 70** Mobile home. Furnished  
or unfurnished. Call 665-4062.

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**JIM McBRIDE MOTORS**  
807 W. Foster 665-2038

**1971 FURY III**, 4 door, air con-  
ditioning, power steering, auto-  
matic. Good condition. Come see at  
2401 Comanche after 5.

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
2118 Alcock 665-3901

### 120 Autos For Sale

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
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1200 Alcock 665-5743

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet 1966  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**1974 CHRYSLER** New Yorker  
Brougham 4 door Sedan, loaded,  
16,000 one owner miles, new rub-  
ber, \$4950.

**Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth**  
**Dodge, Inc.**  
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**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
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**CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE**  
Call 665-8477

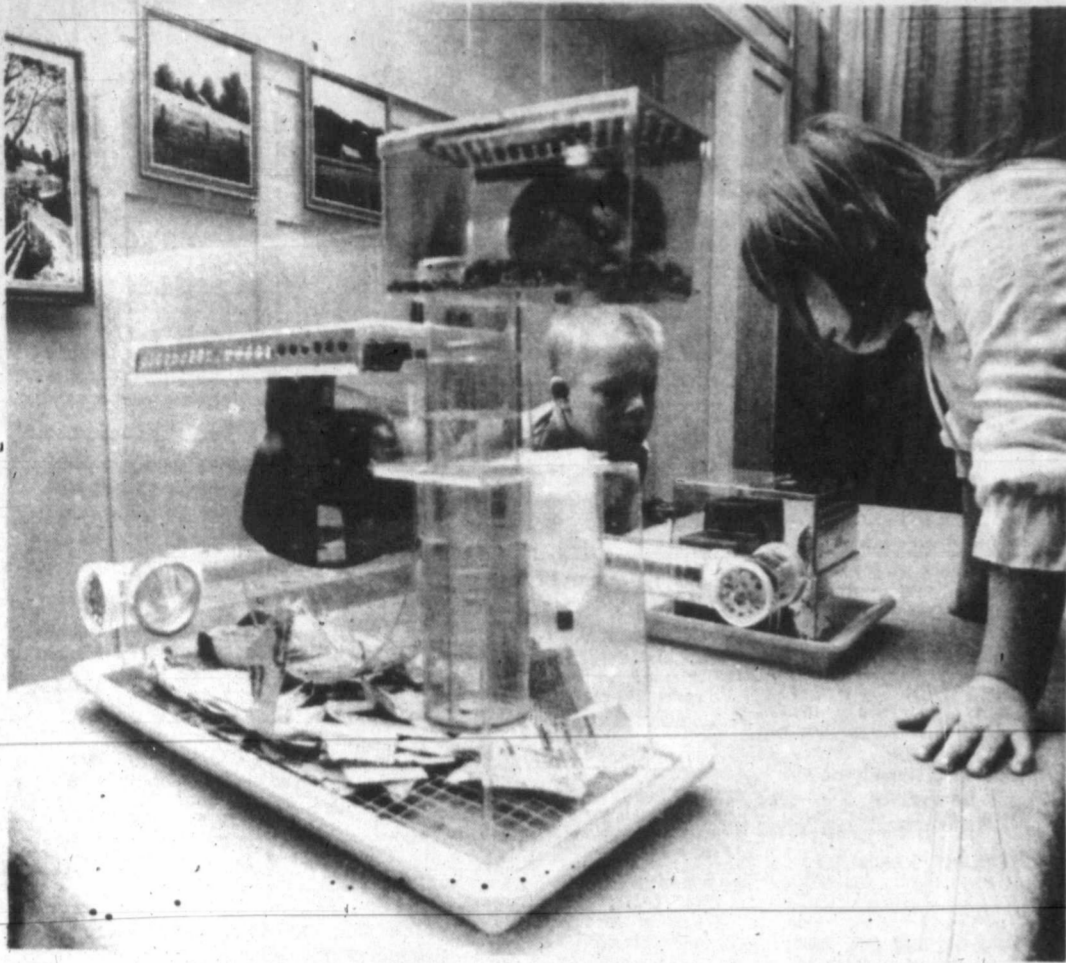
**PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.**  
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**C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.**  
Kleen Kar Corner  
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**"The Man Who Cares"**  
**888 AUTO CO.**  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

**BANK RATE** Financing. (Max-  
imum terms, 42 month available.)  
Call SIC, 665-8477.





### Hamster's Haven

Townhouse living quarters are provided a pair of hamsters at Baker Elementary Schools. The two cages are joined by a maze and students like Mark Gustin and Majuanta Slater have ample opportunity to observe the nocturnal rodents. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Judge Says Courts Must Insure Equal Education

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge hearing plans to desegregate the Dallas Independent School District says the courts have to insure equal educational opportunity for all students. An attorney for the school system said during the first day of hearings Monday elected officials should decide the education system — not a panel of judges.

### Catholics Offer Prayers Against Drought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Special prayers were offered in Roman Catholic Churches Tuesday for an end to California's three-month drought and the weather man says the prayers might be answered soon.

The forecast early today called for "a chance of light snow in the northern mountains and possibly some sprinkles over southern and south central California Wednesday."

Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph McGusken said Monday the following prayer will be said at Masses until rain comes:

"Lord God, in You we live and move and have our being. Help us in our present time of trouble, send us the rain we need, and teach us to seek your lasting help on the way to eternal life."

The drought so far has caused farmers an estimated \$310.5 million.

Hal Sparks, manager of the Water Association of Kern County, said cattlemen and farmers who raise wheat and barley in the Sierra foothills have been "badly hit."

Federal meteorologist Clyde Holmes said the drought is caused by a "persistent high pressure system which has never really broken down to let storms of the north Pacific come through."

## Texas House Members Rate Poor in Tax Reform

By Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Texas' 24 House members did a collectively "poor" job last year of supporting tax reform legislation, according to a tax reform lobbying group.

Taxation with Representation (TWR), a non-partisan research and lobby group here, reported that the delegation agreed with the reform group only 27 per cent of the time on 15 key votes during 1975, far below the average of 57 per cent for the House as a whole.

Rep. Jack Hightower voted in accord with TWR on 20 per cent of the votes.

Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Waco, was one of three congressmen to receive a zero rating by the tax reform group. Rep. Robert Eckhardt, D-Houston, received the highest rating of the Texas delegation with 93 per cent.

The three Texas members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax legislation, were also given a low rating by TWR. Rep. Omar Barelson, D-Anson, received a score of 13 per cent; Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin, 33 per cent; and Rep. William Archer, R-Houston, 20 per cent.

ed trustees are in a better position to decide what the school district's needs are, whether that board is nine members of the Ku Klux Klan or nine black militants from South Dallas," said Warren Whitam. "Certainly there ought to be a good educational system, but a federal court ought not to be telling local districts what that is."

U.S. District Judge William Taylor, responding to Whitam's remarks, said the court should have jurisdiction because school officials have been unwilling to assure equal education for all students.

"Would it be your position that this court should overlook years of educational deprivation? That this court should just turn its back and say 'This court has no responsibility for that?'" Taylor asked Whitam.

"What I'm talking about is seeing that the same education is provided to everybody. Are you saying that this court has no responsibility for that?" Taylor said.

During the first day of arguments, Whitam said desegregation of an urban school district with a minority of white students would require maintenance of some all-black schools.

He cited a April, 1975, decision of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans

### Top O' Texans Club Seek New Uniforms

Members of the Top O' Texans Club, Chamber of Commerce greeters, organized for the year at a luncheon meeting Monday in Jim's Steak House.

Floyd Sackett, club president, announced the club membership will be increased from 28-36.

The group was divided into four teams to be captained by Gene Barber, James McCune, Verl Hagaman and J.C.

upholding the constitutionality of a Montgomery, Ala., school district desegregation plan. That plan included some all-black schools.

"According to the (5th Circuit) court, the Fourteenth Amendment is to assure equality of educational opportunity, not to achieve racial balance," said Whitam.

The DISD is asking that Taylor adopt a desegregation plan which would leave 46 all-black schools, most of which would be in South Dallas. The plan would leave 52 integrated schools and 73 predominantly Anglo schools untouched.

It also calls for the busing of 18,000 students to so-called "magnet schools." Fourth and fifth graders would be bused to predominantly black neighborhoods and sixth and seventh graders to inner city minority areas.

Four other plans will be considered.

DISD Superintendent Nolan Estes testified that since the 1969-70 school year enrollment of Anglos has declined. He said projections are that by 1980 only 26 per cent of the students will be Anglo.

Proportions for the 1975-76 school year are 41.1 per cent Anglo, 44.5 per cent black and 13.4 per cent Mexican-American with a total enrollment of 141,122 students.

Roberts. Each team will be responsible for the work program and visitations during one of the year's four quarters.

It was also decided to have regular meetings on the second Monday of each month.

Members voted to buy new uniforms and Jean Martindale was named chairman of a committee to select color and style and report at the March meeting.

# Oldsters Promise Colorful Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A pair of political old timers who filed for the Texas Railroad Commission promise to add a little color to an otherwise lackluster group of races for state office.

Former land commissioner Jerry Sadler, 69, and Woodrow Bean of El Paso, filed as Democrats shortly before the deadline. Their entry raised to 10 the number of persons seeking the office.

The Railroad Commission, U.S. Senate, and five court races are the only statewide contests

this year since Texas voters gave four-year terms to the governor and most other statewide elected officials beginning in 1974.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who is seeking re-election to the Senate as well as the Democratic presidential nomination, is the biggest Texas name in the primary voting, which for the first time will include a presidential preference vote.

Bentsen is opposed on the state level by Phil Gramm, an economics professor on leave from Texas A&M University;

Hugh Wilson of Port Arthur, and Cuero service station attendant Leon Dugi.

Sadler served on the railroad commission almost four decades ago, winning a 1938 campaign in which he claimed to have had 58 fistfights. Bean, a former House member and El Paso County judge, claims distant kin to the legendary Judge Roy Bean of Texas frontier days.

Bean, 58, said he will campaign as the "people's candidate" in the race.

Others in the race for the Railroad Commission seat being

vacated by the retirement of chairman Ben Ramsey are Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco; David Finney, D-Fort Worth; and Jon Newton, D-Beeville; Houston attorney Terence O'Rourke, Robert Wood of Pampa, and R.R. Williams of Val Verde County.

Two Supreme Court justices, Jack Pope and James G. Denton, are unopposed for the Democratic nomination for re-election. Charles W. Barrow, presiding judge of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals, and Houston attorney Donald B. Yarbrough, who ran unsuccessfully for state treasurer in 1974, are competing for the Supreme Court seat being vacated by the retirement of Justice Ross Doughty.

Criminal Appeals Court Judges John F. Onion Jr. and Truman Roberts, both Democrats are unopposed for re-election.

In the Republican primary, Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Dallas; Louis Leman, a Crosby, Tex., oil

man; and Hugh W. Sweeney of Houston, a former touring tennis professional who recently has been promoter for a women's tennis tournament, are competing for the right to challenge the Democratic nominee in the race for Bentsen's Senate seat.

Walter Wendlandt, former head of the Railroad Commission's oil and gas division, is running unopposed for the GOP Railroad Commission nomination. He first filed as a Democrat, then switched parties when that field became crowded.

All 24 of Texas' congressional seats are up for election this year, along with all 150 seats in the state House and 16 of the 31 state Senate seats.

## Sadler-Quick with Fists

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Throughout Jerry Sadler's political career, he has been known as a fighter, quick to use his fists if he thought his honor was involved.

Sadler once said he had 58 fistfights in his successful 1938 campaign for the Texas Rail-

road Commission. He has decided to attempt a political comeback at the age of 69 by running again for the same office.

Sadler paid his \$1,000 filing fee Monday saying the state needed a person on the commission who would work for the citizens.

Sadler walked to the lawmaker's desk, motioned for him to rise, then grabbed him by the tie and struck him in the chest.

Sadler, about 5-10 and 160 pounds, was thinner than when he left office six years ago but told reporters his health was good.

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