

# Reading Programs Positive in Pampa

(Editor's note: Following the report that, nationally, Title I reading program showed little effectiveness, Pampa News reporter Jeanne Grimes set out to learn about the program in five Pampa schools. Pampa was a pioneer in the remedial reading field. Her findings are reported in a two-part series today and Monday.)

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

Richard Nixon didn't like it — The Title I program which resulted from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965

He contended there was no evidence that the program was meeting its goals of

teaching lower income children to read — a task for which the government pays about \$1.8 billion annually.

And late last year the critics were handed statistics which appeared to prove all their contentions — much to the displeasure of Pampa teachers and administrators who say taxpayers are getting their money's worth with the town's Title I program.

In December the General Accounting Office in Washington D.C. reported that 60 per cent of the children enrolled in the Title I reading enrichment programs were falling behind in reading ability and only 34 per cent showing any gain.

The overall effectiveness of the Title I program is debatable — the GAO report

said. People involved with Title I in the Pampa Independent School District disagree.

"The failure to read or low achievement is nationwide," said Wilsam Hill, Title I coordinator in eight Panhandle counties including Gray County. "There seems to be a national trend that children are falling down in all subjects."

Marjorie Gaut, director of educational services for Pampa ISD, said, "The improvement of a child's self-image is also important."

Pampa had one of the first remedial reading programs in the nation, she added.

Organized in 1965 as the Panhandle Educational Service Organization, the

program is still known locally as PESO, though funding is now from the federal government.

In 1967, the Texas Education Association divided the state into 20 Regional Service Centers modeled after the PESO district. The original PESO area is now known as Regional Service Center No. 16, and Title I in Pampa is officially called Project Educational Improvement.

PESO founder, Dr. Emmett Smith, "was so right when he said the greatest need of a student was learning to read," Ms. Hill said.

Both women are adamant that Pampa's reading program has always been

successful. "Maybe one reason the program is successful is because we cooperate with the Regional Service Center and have a great deal of support by the Regional Service Center," Ms. Gaut said.

Teachers have other thoughts on why Title I gets positive results in Pampa and not everywhere else.

"You don't like what you don't achieve in," said Marylee Rosenbaum of Baker School. "I want them (the students) to feel success every day — to have a positive approach to reading. I want them to feel good about themselves."

"If you could see their eyes when they've

met with success — it does something for you," said Marilyn Page of Wilson School. "These children have been told so long they can't do these things. This gives them the old pat on the back we all need once in a while."

Ms. Page sees Title I as a way to open many educational doors. She changes lessons and topics every 10-12 minutes in class to compensate for the children's shorter attention spans. Changes also help keep students from becoming bored.

"They learn when they don't realize that's what they're doing," Ms. Page said. "And progressing in a Title I class, she believes, helps students to listen well."

(Cont. on page 6)

## The Pampa Daily News

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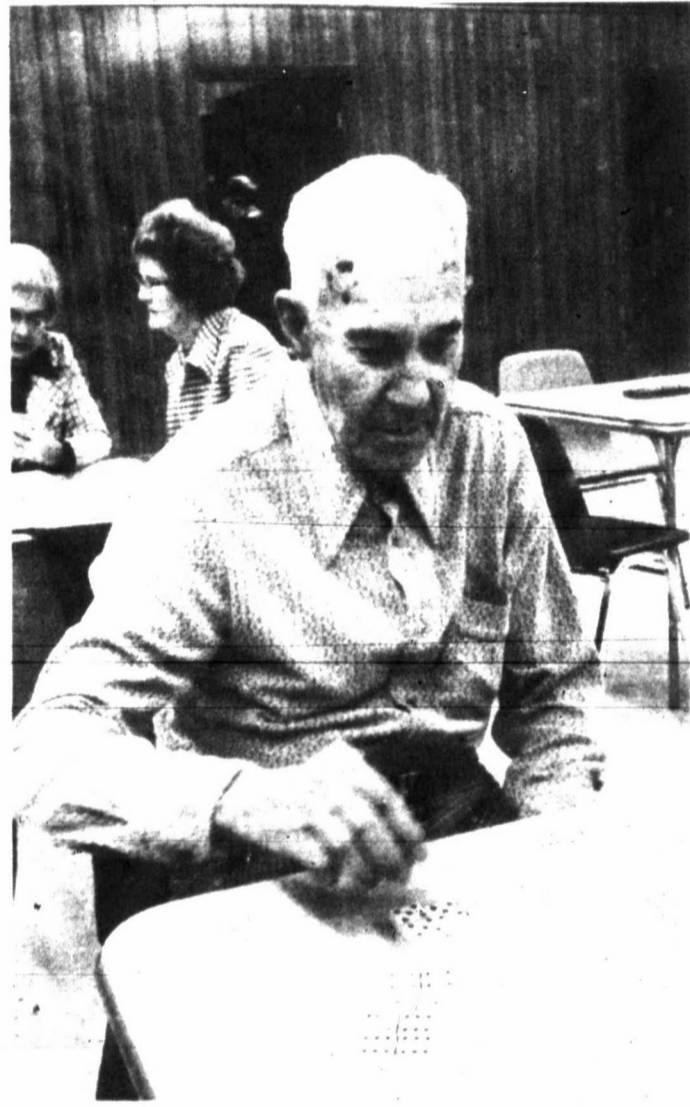
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# Senior Center: 'It's Dream Come True'



O.L. Ray plays his style of solitaire when his partners leave to look over the new senior citizens building Friday.

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

"I've been in Pampa 50 years, but I never thought I'd be old enough for this," L.A. Barber of 901 E. Francis commented Friday as he looked up from his domino game at the new Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

The center, which opened Thursday after a year of planning, attracted about 50 senior citizens Friday for card and domino games and snacks.

"I love it," commented Bunah Walling of 642 N. Banks. "It's like a dream come true." Then Mrs. Walling, 78, reminded Barber, 76, that he isn't old.

The financial drive to remodel the old Ward building began last summer and contributions now exceed \$62,000.

Board members say they need an additional \$50,000 to complete the project and maintain the building for a year.

Wanda Talley, executive director, said the facility will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning this week.

The grand opening is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15. Officials said they would send very few written invitations since postage costs would dip into the contribution fund. However, they emphasized that the public is invited to tour the facility.

Long range plans call for serving at least one hot meal a day and activities seven days weekly. Meals on wheels are also among future plans.

The primary purpose of the center is provide a place for senior citizens — 55 years and older — to spend their leisure hours, with "good fellowship."

Records show that there are 2,900 Gray County residents who are 65 years and over, with an additional 4,000 who are 60 years of age and older. Officials said several thousand are 55 years and older.

Individual memberships are \$5 annually, but no one will be kept out if they don't have \$5.

The center also offers sustaining memberships of \$20, \$50, \$75 or \$100 annually for organizations that hold monthly or bimonthly meetings or just want to be a part of the center's operations.

An organization which meets monthly may purchase a \$20 sustaining membership, while those that meet twice each month are eligible for the \$50 memberships.

Clyde Gray of 1831 N. Sumner, busy concentrating on his game Friday, said he was happy to be in the new facility.

"It is wonderful. The building is so nice. It is unbelievable," commented Mina Benham of 1132 E. Browning.

Myrtle Lynn of 614 N. Christy said she joined the center's membership Friday. "I look forward to many hours here," she said. She has lived in Pampa since 1935.

Peter Crum of 1337 Charles repeated what

many others were saying. "I think it is wonderful."

Estelle Murray of 629 N. Dwight said she couldn't visualize the center taking on the "new look." "I have been here before and it looks quite a bit different," she said.

Refreshments Friday afternoon were served by members of the Altrusa Club.

The newly organized Stroke Club was the first organization to hold a meeting in the new center.

The Friday activities were the beginning of many. Members of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center Inc. board plan to make available "whatever our senior citizens would like" as time goes on.

Arts and crafts will also be a part of the programs. Ms. Talley said she hoped that many will bring their crafts and share ideas.

A quiet room is located at one end of the building, with an area for arts and crafts in another location inside the facility.

## Bell Nixes City Plan

By TEX DEWESE  
Pampa News Staff

The City of Pampa has asked Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for a one per cent increase in its gross receipts tax and the utility company has said no.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Saturday the telephone company's franchise with the city will expire Feb. 28.

The city, in a letter to SWB's local manager Gary Stevens, asked that the company's gross receipts tax in the new franchise be increased from two to three percent.

Wofford said Stevens in a letter replying to the request stated the company could not consider an increase in the franchise tax at this time.

According to the city

manager, Southwestern Bell pays only a two per cent tax in all Texas cities it serves with the exception of Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Highland Park and University Park where the gross receipts tax is three or four per cent.

Pioneer Natural Gas, Southwestern Public Service Co. and Pampa Cable TV all have a three per cent gross receipts tax in their franchise agreements with Pampa.

Asked what Pampa would do about renewing the franchise in view of the phone company's refusal, City Manager Wofford said he didn't know what action the city commission would take.

Wofford added, however, that the utility could even operate without a franchise and there

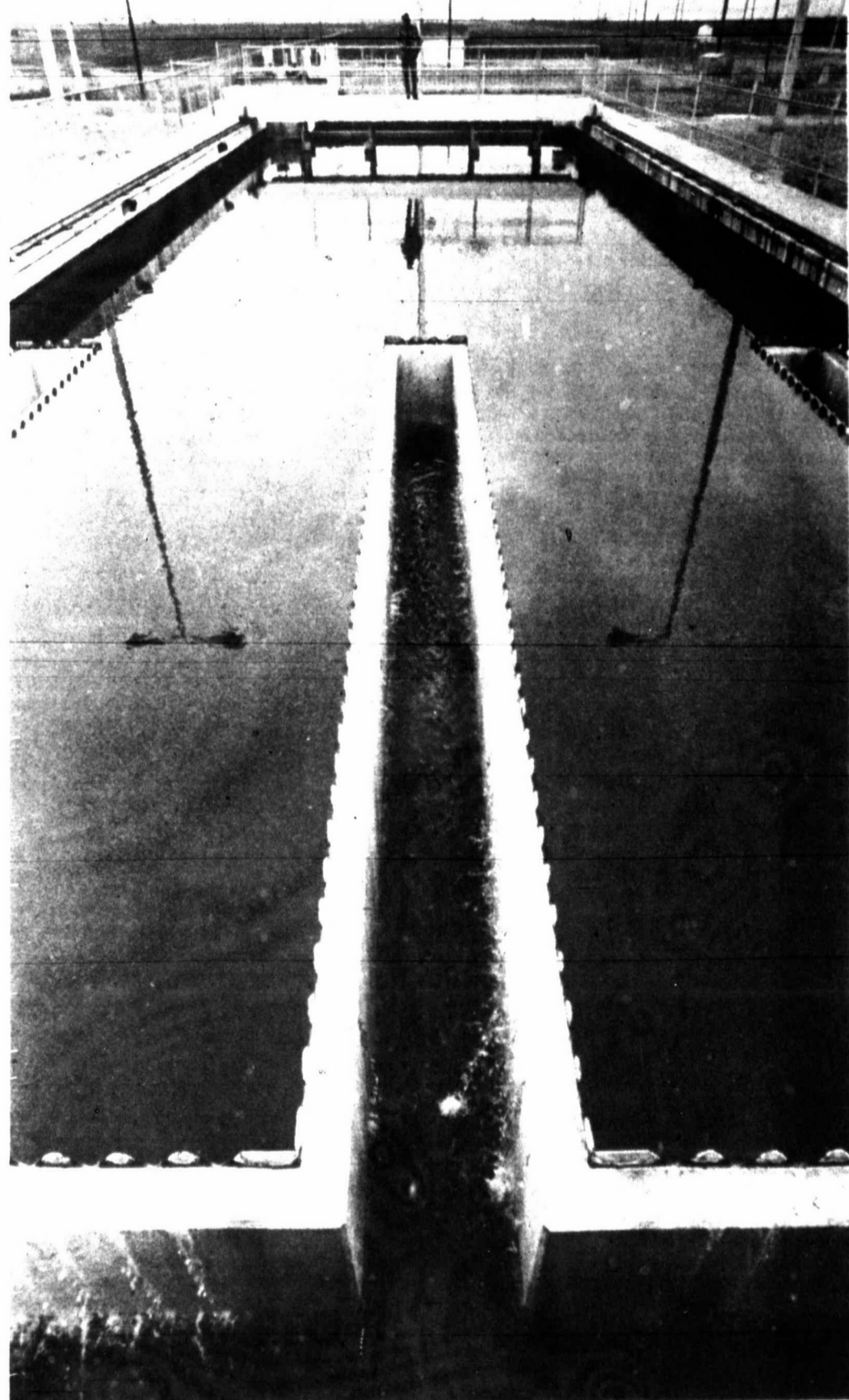
are several cities in Texas where that currently is the case.

In view of the fact other utility companies in the city were paying three per cent tax on their gross receipts, Wofford indicated he thought it only fair to ask Southwestern Bell to go on the same basis.

Stevens, asked Saturday about the refusal to go to three per cent gross receipts tax, stated SWB was paying only a two per cent tax under its franchises in all but a few large cities in Texas the company could not make an exception in Pampa.

Wofford said the company could even operate in Pampa without a franchise.

In fact, Wofford said, "we understand that is the case in several Texas cities at present."



Norman Rodgers, plant supervisor, checks the area where Lake Meredith water is treated for Pampa's use.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## From Lake to Faucet

Norman Rodgers, plant supervisor at Pampa's Water Treatment Plant west of the city, admits "You can't make this water taste like well water," but says the people responsible for treating Pampa's share of Lake Meredith before it flows from faucets throughout the city do their best.

In addition to mixing in the necessary ingredients, "We run taste tests," Rodgers said. "We try to run them on each shift."

The plant is manned round the clock using a three-shift system. Rodgers said that lab tests are run on the water "every other hour" and any adjustments needed are made in the method of treatment.

According to the plant supervisor, the quality of incoming water is kept about the same by those on the sending end who can draw from different levels of the lake.

If, during heavy summer use, the water nearer the surface loses quality, water can be taken from greater depths, Rodgers said.

He admitted that, from time to time, customers of the city water system complain a bit about the odor or taste of Lake Meredith water but the complaints are few in the winter because taste and odor problems diminish at colder temperatures.

He recommends that people who drink tap water in warmer months first refrigerate it.

## News Roundup

### China Leader

HONG KONG (UPI) — In a surprise appointment, Hua Kuo-feng, a protégé of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, has been chosen acting successor to the late Premier Chou En-lai.

Hua's appointment was disclosed Saturday night by the New China News Agency in a routine dispatch from Peking that astonished China watchers.

Hua Kuo-feng, acting premier of the State Council, met and had a cordial and friendly talk here this afternoon with Jose de Jesus Sanchez Carrero, first ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the Republic of Venezuela, the official Peking news agency said.

### Child Dies

An 8-year-old girl died Saturday from wounds suffered when nationalist guerrillas hijacked a schoolbus in France's neighboring African territory of Afars and Issas, French officials announced.

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"Upon our children — how they are taught — rests the fate or fortune of tomorrow's world" — B. C. Forbes, American Business editor.

Valery Geisbuhler was the second youngster to die since the bus carrying 30 schoolchildren and two adults was seized last Tuesday.

French officials said four other children were seriously wounded while being held hostage for 35 hours. The two adults were slightly wounded.

Guerrillas, meanwhile, freed a 7-year-old French boy, Frank Rutkowski, at the French embassy in Mogadishu, Somalia.

### 'First Step'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott Saturday endorsed catastrophic health insurance as a "first step" toward a program of national health insurance.

Mansfield and Scott also indicated they favored providing insurance for major illnesses to all Americans rather than limiting it to Medicare recipients as proposed by President Ford.

The two Senate leaders said they favored a broader national health insurance program but conceded there is virtually no chance Congress can act this year.

### Mom Charged

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A 30-year-old mother was transferred Saturday from Lubbock, Tex., to New Mexico to stand trial on federal charges of kidnaping a baby from a prominent Albuquerque couple.

Eileen Lowe of Muleshoe, Tex., was placed in Bernalillo County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. Earlier she had been arraigned at Lubbock for the kidnaping of John Paul Norris, Jan. 30.

The baby was 10-days old when he was abducted from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris.

## Harris Victory Crucial

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Democrats spurred by heavy campaigning met in record numbers at precinct caucuses Saturday to choose delegates either pledged to a presidential hopeful or uncommitted, as urged by Gov. David Boren.

A late push by organizers for Alabama Gov. George Wallace sparked concern among boosters of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., and former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., who campaigned at length in the state in recent weeks.

A victory in his home state was considered crucial for Harris.

Party officials said Friday they expected 50,000 persons to turn out for the caucuses, which had little significance in the past. Oklahoma is the fourth state to begin the delegate selection process in precinct caucuses.

Boren, the nation's youngest governor, made another appeal Saturday for voters to attend the

caucuses to prevent "a small minority" from picking the delegates.

"I want to affirm that I am again urging an uncommitted slate be elected today," he said.

He said election of uncommitted delegates would greatly increase the state's bargaining power at the national level.

"By electing uncommitted delegates the state keeps its options open and strengthens our hand for the future," he said.

Bentsen countered by saying, "You cannot lead the nation by going uncommitted, then hanging back, testing the wind and waiting to see what other states will do."

Bentsen, Carter and Harris had said Oklahoma was important to their campaigns because it was an early caucus state and a good showing would enhance their campaigns in the Feb. 24 presidential primary in New Hampshire and later.

## Ford Woes N.H. Voters

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — Taking credit for a "marvelous" drop in unemployment, President Ford campaigned through snow-topped schoolhouses Saturday in the first round of his New Hampshire primary battle against Ronald Reagan.

Ford got a jovial "We Love Jerry" welcome from crowds at Manchester airport, then moved on to make fight speeches in school cafeterias and gymnasiums against the perils of federal government and massive federal spending programs.

Talking to reporters in sunny, six-degree weather at the airport, he said he is "optimistic" he can beat Reagan in New Hampshire's first in the nation primary Feb. 24.

Reagan has campaigned extensively here and has some powerful local backers, including a newspaper publisher who printed a front-page editorial Saturday calling Ford "stupid" and "underhanded."

Ford ignored the insult and stressed what he considers his strong point — the reviving economy — in his opening speech at a Concord junior high school, calling the record drop in December unemployment "a marvelous reduction."

Later, in a speech prepared for delivery at a Chamber of Commerce dinner in Nashua High

School, Ford referred again to the 7.8 per cent December jobless rate — a drop from 8.3 per cent in November.

"The economic discipline we have maintained is justified by this weekend's statistics," he said. "The unemployment rate just took the sharpest monthly drop in over 17 years."

In Nashua, Ford pursued his "new realism" campaign theme and portrayed himself as a candidate opposed to the growth of federal bureaucracy and federal social spending — a position taken by Reagan as well.

"Freedom is today misinterpreted by too many to mean the instant equalization of everyone's social and economic situation, and at the public expense through the machinery of the federal government," he said. "I will never promise more than I can deliver."

He said unemployment must be countered by stimulating the economy "without the strangulation of federal taxation and red tape."

William Loeb, an ultraconservative Reagan backer and publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader newspaper, printed a front-page editorial saying "Ford appears to be not only rather stupid but underhanded in addition." Loeb has made many scathing attacks on politicians he opposes.



**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.

## TV And Liberties

Concern about televised violence generally relates to the impact on children. There is a widespread feeling that a diet of violence on TV probably conditions children to accept this as a mode of behavior, and even as a legitimate means of solving problems.

Lately there has been concern also about the effect of TV violence on Americans' perception of civil liberties. The danger is not imaginary.

John Camper brought some insight to the matter recently in the Chicago Daily News. He noted that programs such as "Starsky and Hutch," "Baretta," and "Streets of San Francisco" all include scenes in which policemen violate peoples' civil liberties. They beat up individuals, conduct searches without warrants, arrest people purely for harassment, and so on. Perhaps the most blatant civil liberties violator is Kojack, who not only carries on in such a manner but makes it clear that he cares little for the concern over basic individual rights.

The television characters' flouting of civil liberties may be helping to create a generation of young people to whom the Constitution's guarantees of fundamental rights are largely meaningless. Such an attitude would have a deplorable effect on the populace as a whole. It might have an even more serious long-run effect because of the influence of such ideas on individuals who in time will become police officers in real life.

Television, besides entertaining, should educate the young as to the proper role of the police as instruments of the courts. Unfortunately, the police are frequently portrayed as free agents, virtually unchecked by any authority. Anyone inclined to minimize this should take note that the most popular and long-running police programs are those which more or less consistently portray anti-libertarian behavior in the starkest terms.

## Moral For Planners

Not long ago the United States Senate, acting on the request of Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., tried to reform private pension plans. We're not quite sure what was wrong with such employe pension plans, but the senators found a reason to set down several new guidelines anyway.

What the reform legislation meant was that small businesses had to prepare mountains of additional paperwork to satisfy the government. That meant additional costs, additional man hours, additional headaches. As a consequence hundreds of small businesses have simply terminated their pension plans, employes have lost — except for what they paid into the plans — all the benefits they'd have received pre-legislation.

Senator Javits, by the way, along with Senator Humphrey, is co-sponsor of the national economic planning bill. Enough said.



## Tom Tiede Campaign trail no place for virtuous

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When Common Cause composed a code of presidential campaign standards some months ago, and asked all entries to swear allegiance, it received only one honest reply. Ron Cocomo, manager of Gene McCarthy's independent candidacy, told Common Cause do-gooders to "take your standards and stuff them in your ear."

Calling the code "insulting," and adding, "I don't know who the blazes you think you are," Cocomo thus became the only campaign officer of the season to say what many of the others think: that the post-Watergate penchant for morality in politics may be accelerating to the point where in the name of rectitude we are neglecting reason.

Cocomo is worried that in so far as politics are concerned, "we are becoming a nation of super moralists." The growing attitude toward candidates high and low is that they are all crooks until proven otherwise. And the proof is becoming an ordeal of fire. Jimmy Carter prudently gave up even social drinking on the day he announced his presidential candidacy; at least one candidate has dragged his reluctant wife into his campaign for fear her absence would create rumors; glassy-eyed senators and congressmen haul out income tax, medical and even psychiatric records at every whistle stop.

Already the campaign has become the most puritanical of modern times, with Sargent Shriver boasting of his choir boy beginnings and other contenders quietly telling their staffs to, in effect, put the cards under the table when the reporters are about.

And things may get worse. "Before it's over," says Cocomo, "the Girl Scouts will want to know how many cookies we bought." If there's anything worse than forgetting sin, he sighs, it's remembering it too much; corrupt politics are one thing, pious politics another — count the silverware.

No doubt there is good reason for Americans to suspect that political candidates have private lives that are of interest, perhaps even of concern. John Kennedy aside, there was for example Vice President Richard Johnson of the Martin Van Buren administration. He enjoyed three black mistresses so much he talked of it and was therefore denied a reelection candidacy by will of public contempt. As for rumors, they are endless, even Adlai Stevenson was charged with being a homosexual (in the 1952 race) by a vengeful former wife.

And there seems no doubt that where applicable a politician's squalid side must be discovered, it is almost never being voluntarily divulged. Even by the press. Especially not by friends. When the late Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut was accused of financial fraud in the 1960s, Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) is alleged to have said it for all his pals: "I'll support you all the way on this, Tom, even if you're guilty."

Yet who is to judge what is squalid and what not? John Ehrlichman, the sermonizing felon from Richard Nixon's staff, told the Senate Watergate probers that he had personally known "of incumbents who are not discharging their obligations to their constituencies because of their drinking habits," and went on to insist that questions of a candidate's "fitness, drinking habits... and morality and all" were legitimate matters for exposure. Under this criteria alone, "morality and all," perhaps no one in the real world would qualify for president.

Edward Kennedy has had Chappaquiddick, to name just one morality bleep; Elliot Richardson has had some automobile accidents in which alcohol was a factor; Ronald Reagan paid no income tax in 1964, Hubert Humphrey has had many dreadfully shifty fund-raising habits; George Wallace forced his terminally ill wife to run as his proxy for governor of Alabama; even Barry Goldwater The Virtuous is said to have occasionally drunk too much during the 1964 campaign.

What in the end does it all prove? There are no statistics to support the contention that sobriety, chastity and thrift constitute leadership qualities. In fact, an argument can be made that great men have always been imperfect, very often even impure. Forget immaculacy in a democracy, says Ron Cocomo. "If we want a system with no corruption, there is a working model in the Soviet Union."

## Too Late To Save The CIA?

Now that the Senate and House intelligence committees have flailed at the CIA for these many months, compromising its activities and discrediting the agency in the eyes of many people, the time has come to try to pick up the pieces. Is it too late to restore the effectiveness of the CIA?

"I like to think that we can get back on track," says the former Deputy Director of the agency, Ray S. Cline. "The first thing we've got to do... is to propose the specific remedies for whatever is now festering, after these exhausting reviews, to have been mistakes or errors on the part of the CIA and other agencies."

"If the Congress or the President will simply issue clear instructions, I have every reason to believe... that the CIA will do their job well."

Cline, now a professor at Georgetown University, has served 30 years in intelligence work. His comments came in an interview with Philip C. Clarke for the Mutual Radio Network.

"It is necessary to restore the morale of the intelligence services by having the public, the Congress and the press again show some regard for the contribution that our intelligence service makes to our security and our national welfare," Cline adds. "But it will be necessary to reorganize the intelligence operations and institutions so as to make clear the place they occupy in our system of government."

Internally, the former No. 2 man at the CIA believes a reorganization is needed so that analytical functions are administered separate from covert activities. Cline also believes that the CIA Director should be given full Cabinet level status.

Of more immediate significance to the agency's future, however, is what Congress decides. Possibilities range from several oversight committees in both the House and Senate to a single, joint committee.

In arguing for a single joint committee in a Senate hearing recently, CIA chief William E. Colby said under the current setup — reporting to eight separate congressional committees — "every one of the new projects that were submitted in this process has leaked into the public domain."

Congress bears a heavy responsibility for the increasingly difficult posture of the CIA and its people throughout the world. Well-meaning senators and representatives can now help put the agency back together by providing oversight commensurate with the CIA's vital mission, along the lines drawn by Mr. Colby.

Each of them, moreover, is constantly menaced by rivals in his own country — rivals who

whereby Middle Eastern oil reaches western Europe and North America. With 52 Soviet tanks already spearheading the military operations of the faction Russia is backing, what do you suppose are the odds that Soviet planes and naval vessels will be offered bases in Angola when the opposition has been mopped up?

But a Soviet military presence on the eastern shore of the South Atlantic will be only the first consequence of Angola's fall to communism. The leaders of black Africa are not fools, but even those who would prefer to resist the Soviet embrace have now learned they can expect no serious help from the United States.

Each of them, moreover, is constantly menaced by rivals in his own country — rivals who

will be only too happy to become the Russians' local allies if the incumbent ruler refuses to do so. Within a few years at most, therefore, we can expect that substantially all of black Africa, from the Sahara to the borders of South Africa, will be in hands friendly to the Soviet Union.

A more far-reaching implication of Congress' action in Angola, however, is what it signifies concerning the American constitutional system. Hitherto it has always been understood that foreign policy is the near-exclusive province of the president, with only the war-making power reserved to Congress. In recent decades, as foreign policy came to involve the expenditure of increasingly large sums of money, and minor conflicts obscured the very meaning of the term "war," Congress remained largely inert on this front, dutifully appropriating (as was its constitutional prerogative) pretty much whatever successive presidents requested in pursuit of their foreign policy objectives.

Vietnam and Watergate, however, put an end to all that. The growing unpopularity of the Vietnam war (which had never been formally declared) pushed Congress close to the edge of rebellion, and the collapse of Nixon's authority after Watergate tipped the scales. The present Congress is clearly determined to use its control of the purse-strings to veto presidential policies in the foreign sphere of which it disapproves.

The worst trouble with this is that Congress cannot possibly assimilate enough relevant information, or agree on enough mutually coherent policy directives, or prescribe for those it agrees on enough detailed implementation, to make congressional conduct of U.S. foreign policy a serious possibility. All Congress can do is prevent the president from conducting a rational, consistent and steadfast foreign policy of his own — and that is what it has done in Angola.

Behind the congressional action, however — and obviously responsible for it — one can now see clearly a new and powerful wave of isolationist sentiment sweeping over the American people. Shaken by the Vietnam disaster, disillusioned by the desertion of many nations they had supposed were our friends, confused and irritated by new and seemingly unending demands on U.S. money, weapons and men, millions of citizens have in effect turned their backs on the world. Congressman John Burton of California warned his colleagues that anyone who voted for aid to Angola "might as well start drawing retirement pay."

Such a mood, of course, cannot last — the Soviet Union will see to that. But when the whimper ends, it may be followed by a bang.

**Capitol Comedy**

If the economy gets any worse, the administration may rebate the 3 cent postage increase.

Nixon plans to start a new career. He will entertain the country with impressions of imitator Rich Little.

Americans should decide to protect themselves from government by getting malpractice insurance.

**ANGOLA**

## Congress And Isolationism

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Last week's vote in the House of Representatives to cut off U.S. aid to the two anti-Communist factions in Angola is a fateful milestone in several major respects. Moreover, the huge margin by which the measure passed (323 to 99), and the similar margin in the Senate last December (54 to 22), rule out any possibility that a presidential veto could be sustained. America is now committed, for the foreseeable future, to several very dubious propositions.

To take the most obvious of these first, you can write off Angola and join Congress in hoping it won't matter. Much has been said about Angola's strategic significance, standing as it does astride the indispensable shipping lanes

whereby Middle Eastern oil reaches western Europe and North America. With 52 Soviet tanks already spearheading the military operations of the faction Russia is backing, what do you suppose are the odds that Soviet planes and naval vessels will be offered bases in Angola when the opposition has been mopped up?

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## Dear Abby

### Dentist Won't Help Keep Her Mouth Shut

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman. I am 5 foot 10 and weigh 210 pounds.

I have been fat ever since I was a teenager. People every day tell me I have no friends and I was miserable. I tried every diet I ever heard of. I'd lose, but it never stayed off very long.

A year ago I weighed 310. Then I heard of a dentist who wired people's jaws shut so they had to live on liquids only and they lost weight that way. He wired my jaws, and in eight months I was down to 160 pounds. I never was happier! Then the dentist took the wires out, and I am sorry to say that in three months I was up to 210 again.

I went back to the dentist and asked him to wire my jaws again. He said he wouldn't do it. Then he told me to see a shrink. Well, as you know, a shrink is one of those head doctors (I can't spell "sy-kiatrist"). I am not crazy by a long shot, so why should that dentist tell me to see a shrink?

Do you think I am crazy, Abby? And if I'm not, what can a head doctor do for me?

**HATES MYSELF**

DEAR HATES: Part of your problem is revealed in your signature. No, I don't think you're "crazy," but a head doctor will try to make you understand why you "hate yourself" so much that you keep building a wall of fat around you. It's useless to have your jaws wired shut unless you know WHY you eat. I agree with your dentist. See a psychiatrist. Good luck and may God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine living in Fort Payne, Ala. sent me a clipping from her newspaper, showing an attractive young couple in wedding attire who had been married in the chapel of a FUNERAL PARLOR!

Have you ever heard of anything like this?

SEEN EVERYTHING

DEAR SEEN: If people can be married under water, on horseback, motorcycles, ice skates, up a pole and in the raw, I don't know why they can't be wed in the chapel of a funeral parlor. A chapel is a place of worship, and what could be more appropriate?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 25 years. For 22 of those years, we had an ideal marriage. Then, three years ago I hurt my back. I've had five operations and haven't been able to be a wife to him since. The doctor says that any little strain on my back would put me in a wheelchair for life.

Now my husband wants one night out a week with another woman. I say no. He is 70 and I am 52. We have never been unfaithful to one another.

We will do whatever you say.

BAD BACK

DEAR BAD: I would not consent to his cavorting with another woman. Go back to your doctor and explain your problem.

If he says he can't help you, find a doctor who's better informed on dealing with the sexual problems of the physically handicapped.

## Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE  
Editor of the News

WELL, WE have the City Hall Cat, the Court House Poodle, School House Kitty — and now comes 15-year-old Seal Point Dinah, a cat that lives at 421 Magnolia St.

The City Hall Cat brought us an unsigned note somebody sent to him the other day. The note states:

"The family does not consider Dinah a cat. To them she's practically human. With a beautiful fawn color, velvet coat, brown shoes and stockings, eyes like big blue marbles, she is queen of the household. She never strays from her yard, does not like riding in cars — so there's no danger of Dinah ever walking the first floor of the Court House. It would not be best if she should meet up with 'Honey Girl' Poodle. For sure, the fur-rr-r would fly!"

We know how the family feels about Dinah. We once had a dog that was king of the ranch. They really can dig into your heart.

However, from what has been learned from Sheriff Rufe Jordan — it probably is a wise decision on Dinah's part to stay away from the Court House Poodle's territory. Violence in the court house would be bad for the law enforcement image.

THE MONTHLY gas bill has moved to the top of the list as a conversation piece in the last couple of weeks.

The gas company's privilege of hiking your gas bill each month to make it coincide with the price the company says it is being charged for gas at the well-head — that's what is behind it all.

Now, everybody knows price increases always are passed along to the consumer. The deal, whereby the gas rate can be upped monthly, is the result of what is called a "passthrough" clause that all 52 cities on the West Texas System of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. now are bound by.

Pampa was one of the last cities to submit to the passthrough. There is no intent here to infer the gas company is "taking" us — but we have had the question asked over and over — who is checking on the monthly rate change to see whether it should be increased or reduced? We don't know the answer to that. Neither do the folks over at City Hall. In fact, they say it looks like an impossibility to check it without hiring a corps of Philadelphia lawyers and accountants.

As for the conversation piece — some consumers just don't seem to understand how their gas bills can be doubled in one month's time.

If we recall correctly the gas company last month's rate was up about 40 per cent — not doubled.

Summing up — when you consider the increased cost of gas paid by the utility company is passed along to the consumer — and then add the greater consumption of gas because of the cold weather — maybe the gas company has an argument that's hard to overcome.

Even so, there are reports that pressure is being brought on City Hall to have city fathers figure out some way to make sure everything is kosher.

IF YOU want to take a chance on getting your tail caught in a legal crack in case you ever get a parking ticket, Jack Skelly has a ticket you can mail to City Hall instead of the \$1 the police officer asks you to mail for the violation.

The pink ticket reads like this: "The Bland Allison Act defines a dollar as 412 2/3 grains troy weight standard silver, or 1.20 oz. of gold. It has been changed since to 1.35 oz. gold. The Constitution of the United States, Art. 1, Sec. 10 says that 'No State shall make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts.'"

Art. VI of the U.S. Constitution says that "The Constitution shall be the supreme law of the land."

Therefore, I cannot pay this parking ticket, and you, the City, cannot accept payment because I cannot obtain any legal tender. I do not have any and I do not know where to get any.

However, I will pay this just as soon as the Congress honors its oath to uphold the Constitution and begins once again to coin and issue legal, valid, constitutional money of gold and silver instead of these worthless, phony and inflatable Federal Reserve green stamps.

(Sotto Voce: If you send one of these tickets to City Hall — let us know how you make out. A buck saved is a buck saved.)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- |                           |                          |                                  |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS                    | 39 Neither's companion   | 56 Grass-hopper's rival          |
| 1 Secular                 | 40 Similar for one       | 10 Italian wine                  |
| 5 Ezio Pinza              | 41 Mikado character      | 11 Summit                        |
| 9 Farm sound              | 44 Tax man (abbr.)       | 20 French quarter of New Orleans |
| 12 Island, in Spain       | 46 —vltae (brandy)       | 22 Concerning DOWN               |
| 13 Aware of               | 50 — Maria               | 24 Adult title (abbr.)           |
| 14 Cleopatra's killer     | 51 Release a sound       | 25 Cockboat                      |
| 15 Ooze                   | 52 Ladder round          | 26 — in a million                |
| 16 Nautical rope          | 53 "Of Mice and —"       | 27 Rocky hill                    |
| 17 Abbr. on map           | 54 Roman patriot         | 29 Land measure                  |
| 18 Cab                    | 55 Revere's was historic | 30 Simeon or Salvador            |
| 19 Sesame                 | 56 Weight comb. form     | 31 Certain railroads             |
| 20 — celeste              |                          | 35 Behold!                       |
| 21 No seats (abbr.)       |                          | 36 Serious plays                 |
| 23 Friend in Paris        |                          | 37 Spoils winner                 |
| 25 Actor: Joseph —        |                          | 38 Sign on door                  |
| 28 Broadway hit           |                          | 41 River to the Volga            |
| 32 — about: approximately |                          | 42 Hot as an —                   |
| 33 Mountain range         |                          | 43 English county                |
| 34 One of the Fords       |                          | 45 Quote                         |
| 37 Female foxes           |                          | 47 Gibe or jest                  |
|                           |                          | 48 Release                       |
|                           |                          | 49 "The Seven — of Man"          |
|                           |                          | 51 Old French coin               |

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
			21	22		23	24			
25	26	27				28		29	30	31
32								33		
34				35	36		37	38		
				39			40			
41	42	43		44	45		46	47	48	49
50				51				52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		



## Social Security Deadline Nears

The deadline for Social Security recipients under age 72 to report 1975 earnings if earnings exceeded \$2,520 is April 15, Howard Weatherly, manager of the Pampa Social Security office, announced today.

However, Weatherly said report forms are available in the local office and personnel will be glad to assist. He urged those who need to comply with the federal regulation not to wait until the last minute.

Weatherly said there are 14,271 Social Security

beneficiaries in an eight-county area here.

Gray County alone has 5,000 which includes 4,226 in Pampa, 191 in Lefors and 530 in McLean with 53 in Alanreed.

He said those over 72 years of age would be only a small percentage of the total.

Social Security payments to Gray County residents in 1975 exceeded \$10 million.

The earnings allowable for 1976 increased to \$2,760. Weatherly estimated recently that the earnings allowable will effect one fourth of the local recipients.

## McCarroll First at Tech

Gregory Duncan McCarroll, a Pampa native, is the first biomedical engineer from the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock.

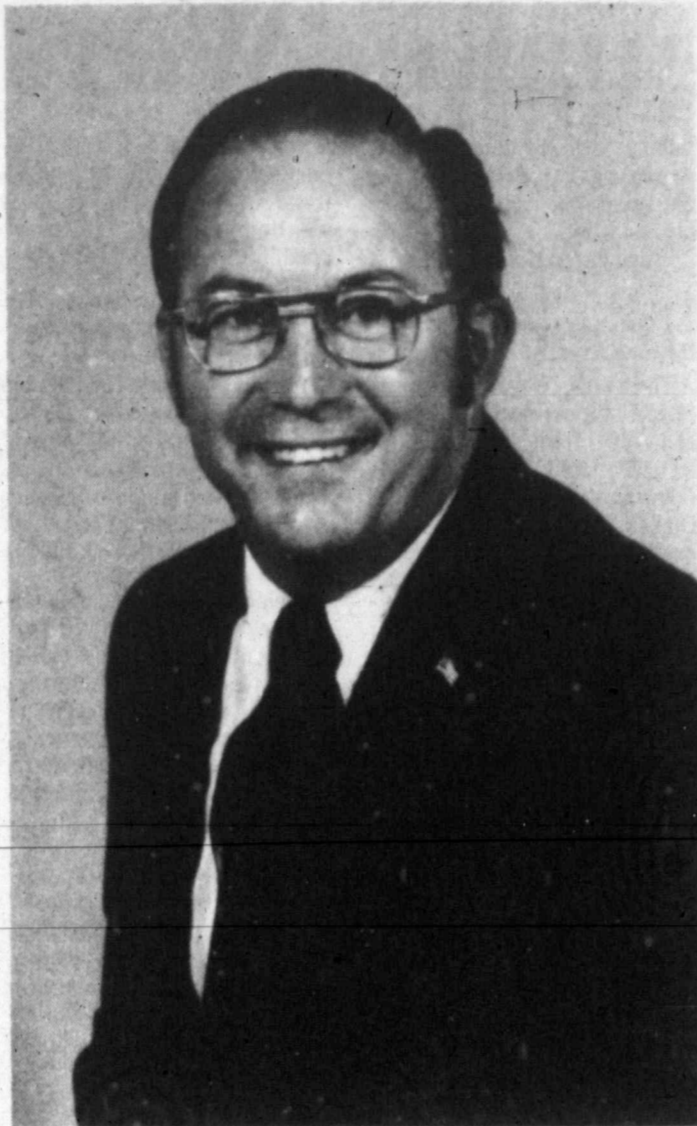
He began his work with the Department of Biomedical Engineering 18 months ago and completed program requirements in January.

He will receive his ME degree in May.

He received his bachelors degree in electrical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin in 1973.

He wrote his master's thesis on the location of acupuncture points by electrical impedance. His research showed that at specific acupuncture points the electrical impedance is not lower than other points, indicating that specific acupuncture points cannot be located electrically.

Dr. Blair Rowley, department chairman at Tech, said currently seven students are enrolled in biomedical engineering at both the master's and doctoral levels.



Rev. Jimmy R. Wilson

## Former Pampa Man Gets Citizen Award

A former Pampa resident received the "Outstanding Citizens of the Year Award" presented recently by the Alpine Chamber of Commerce.

He is the Rev. Jimmy R. Wilson, who was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Alpine for the past six years, and son of Mrs. Elmer E. Wilson of Pampa and the late Elmer Wilson, a Pampa businessman.

The Rev. Wilson held area church pastorates in Cactus and at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock. He was licensed to

preach in 1952 by the First Baptist Church of Pampa during the pastorate of Dr. Douglas Carver.

He was graduated from Sul Ross University in Alpine in 1951, and Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in 1955.

The Rev. Wilson was recently accepted as a staff chaplain at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo and will be assigned there through May 1977. The Wilsons live at 3306 Wayne in Amarillo.

## 167-year-old Man Dies

BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — A man hailed by the Brazilian press as the oldest man in the world died Thursday at a reported 167 years of age.

The old man, Doroteu de Souza, attracted crowds of journalists and photographers to the Amazon jungle city of

Altamira late last year when a photostat of his social security records showed he was 167.

The records were based on an oral statement he made about his birth some thirty years ago. He was blind and deaf at the time of his death.

## Schools Can't Afford It

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — One state legislator says most Texas school districts cannot afford to finance the programs now paid for by student fees.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Thursday more than 87 per cent of the state's 1,100 school districts will have to curtail educational programs if they are prohibited from collecting the fees this year. Attorney General John Hill

ruled the fees were unconstitutional and Education Commissioner M.L. Brockett said the ruling would be implemented immediately.

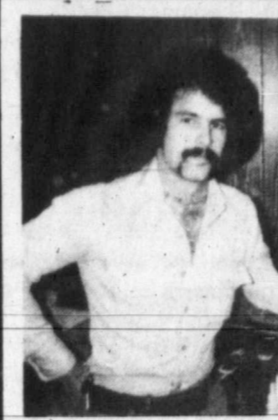
But a special committee of the State Board of Education recommended last month the effective date of the ruling be delayed until Sept. 1—the end of the state fiscal year. The full board has not yet considered the committee's recommendation.

Kubiak, in a letter to Brockett, endorsed the proposal to delay implementation of Hill's ruling.

If the impact of the ruling is not delayed, Kubiak said he will ask Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate state funds to local districts who have lost revenue because of the fee ruling, or to legalize collection of the fees.

"More than 87 per cent of these districts will have to either curtail vital educational programs or scrap them completely," Kubiak said. "Either alternative is going to do some irreparable damage to the students that are affected by the funding loss."

He said school districts had adopted budgets for the current school year before Hill ruled the student fees unconstitutional.



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Teresa Withers



Maxine Mitchell

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Adults 1.50 — Children .50

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No. 2 "UNDERCOVERS HERO"

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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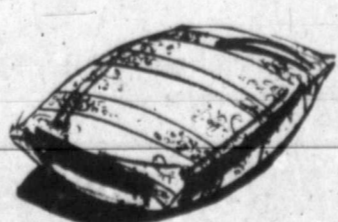
Reg. 1.97  
**1.76**  
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**BATH TOWELS**  
1.59 Each  
**4 FOR \$5.**  
Lush solid colors and prints of 100% cotton terry. Blue, Pink, Gold. Sizes 22"x42"

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# Man Arrested in Amarillo On Gray County Drug Charge

A Gray County man, Robert James Potter, 23, was arrested by Amarillo Sheriff officers Thursday on a Gray County warrant charging him with unlawful delivery of marijuana. Pampa detectives said Potter has been returned to Pampa.

The warrant stemmed from indictments handed down by the Gray County grand jury Jan. 30 which lead to the arrest of 15 Pampans. Detectives said they still have two warrants out, adding "it is only a matter of time" until arrests are made.

Three thefts were investigated by the Pampa Police Department Friday.

Bret Martin Bell of 1800 Christine told police someone had entered his locked pickup and stolen a Remington 12 gauge shotgun and a Remington 5 mm bolt action rifle. The pickup was parked on Decatur Street while Bell attended the basketball game at the high school.

Mary Lou Weldon of 714 E. Campbell said that while she was inside Father Bear's Den at 740 W. Brown between 11 and 11:30 p.m., someone broke into

the glove compartment of her car and stole her purse containing identification papers and \$287.

Police also investigated a complaint that someone had stolen chrome from a car belonging to R.D. Hawkins of 1700 Evergreen.

Two women reported that a white male, aged 30 to 35, exposed himself to them outside the Catalina Club at 600 S. Cuyler. The suspect left the scene, walking south on Cuyler, according to the women. Police were not able to locate the man.

Patrolmen worked two accidents Friday in the high school parking lot and in the 2300 block of the Perryton Parkway.

A car driven by Bruce Morrow of 106 Cinderella struck a parked car belonging to Frances Sealey of 1133 Christine in the high school parking lot. Rodney Floyd Crow of Pampa and Randy Scott Cunningham of 1942 Grape were involved in a non-injury accident on the Perryton Parkway.

By 3 p.m. Saturday, police had

charged two persons with driving while intoxicated.

Houston Middle School custodian James Alexander of 51 N. Russell called police to report that someone had broken a plexiglass window at the school and entered the building.

A locker had been broken into, but it is not known if anything is missing from it, police said. They added that someone had taken six cartons of milk from the cafeteria and drank them before leaving the building. Empty cartons were found throughout the building.

Two female runaways were picked up and are being held for the Amarillo Police Department.

In other police reports Saturday afternoon, John Russell Abbott of 441 Graham and Roger Emil Cole of Amarillo were involved in a collision at Hobart and Decatur and the 1400 block of E. Frederic was the site of an auto accident involving Douglas Ernest Borgen of 713 E. Campbell and Thomas Ray Simpson of 824 Dean Drive.

# Earthquake 'Worse Than War'

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — After shocks rumbling through this quake-devastated Central American nation leveled two

villages west of Guatemala City, diplomatic sources said Saturday. The death toll rose to at least 8,000.

In the capital, still digging out

from Wednesday's initial earthquake, looters roamed freely through the rubble, stealing clothing, electrical appliances and furniture.

"This is worse than a war," said Carlos Lemos, a taxi driver in the capital, Central America's largest city.

Foreign diplomatic sources, citing information compiled in flights over quake-stricken outlying areas, said the death toll had reached at least 8,000 with 12,000 others critically injured.

"It will take at least eight days to find all the bodies," said government spokesman Carlos Llamas. He said firemen from Guatemala's Central American neighbors were aiding in the recovery efforts.

A falling beam crushed the chest of a Mormon missionary, the only American known injured. The source said he was flown out the country Friday on a military plane.

The U.S. Embassy sent a representative to Antigua, resort home of many Americans, but the road was blocked by rubble and it was not known if he reached the town.

About 10 miles west of the city, the villages of Mixco and San Lucas—left intact by Wednesday's quake—were destroyed Friday by aftershocks that registered 5.6 on the Richter scale, the sources said.

Wednesday's jolt measured 7.5 on the open-ended scale.

The new tremors cracked the walls of a military hospital, a hospital for the blind, a mental asylum and the Guatemala City jail, forcing their evacuation. The U.S. ambassador's house was wrecked.

Llamas, whose own home was picked clean by looters Friday night, said "many people have left their houses" fearing new earthquakes in the Pennsylvania-sized nation of 6 million.

## Border Cities Want Relief

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Citing an urgent need to speak in one voice, border cities from Texas to California Saturday organized to lobby for relief from Washington for a wide array of international problems associated with the proximity to Mexico.

The new Organization of Border Cities elected El Paso Mayor Don Henderson temporary president, Commissioner Jess Haro of San Diego, Calif., temporary vice president and Arthur Doan, Mayor of Nogales, Ariz., as secretary treasurer.

Commerce Elliot Richardson invited the governors of the four border states to join in forming the commission, whose administration would be funded by a \$5 million grant each of its first two years.

## Mainly About People

Oil painting classes. Children-Adults. Classes limited. 665-2645. (Adv.)

Tuesdays Only - Free haircut with shampoo and set. Artistic Beauty Salon. 669-7661. (Adv.)

WANTED. All scouts to come to Cub Scout Round Table, February 10, 7:00 p.m. at Council Office. BE THERE!!

Acrylic demonstration by Pat McCracken, director of the Amarillo Art Center, Monday, February 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Open to the public.

Expecting a baby in April or May? Register for Lomaze Method of Prepared Childbirth by calling 665-1167 or 669-5391. (Adv.)

Sugar and Spice and everything nice for your sweetheart at Valentine by Pangburns Candies at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Oak Bunk bed with mattresses for sale. 669-7665 after 1 p.m.

The OES Gavel Club will meet at the Southwestern Public Service Club for a covered Dish Supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

A clinic offering free vaccines against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella has been set for 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

During a three-day meeting attended by representatives of 11 federal agencies, four states and cities from Brownsville, Tex., to Calexico, Calif., generally agreed problems associated with the border location had outgrown the cities' abilities to solve them.

Laredo, Tex., newspaper publisher William Baker said Mexican border communities may form a similar organization to work with the U.S. group. The newly formed Organization of Border Cities scheduled its next meeting in El Paso for next August to elect permanent officers.

In the meantime, on suggestion of Mayor Jack Whetsel of McAllen, Tex., a temporary staff from Henderson's office agreed to begin work to get additional federal immigration and customs inspectors assigned to the border.

Lorenz said a letter already has been prepared for the signature of new Secretary of

the Interior, James Watt, to request that the U.S. Department of the Interior assign additional federal immigration and customs inspectors to the border.

The agenda also calls for appointment of a superintendent to the PESO Education Service Center Committee and the employment of a tax appraiser.

Other items for consideration include a tax contract with the City of Pampa, bid openings for vehicles, and corrections to a budget amendment and consideration of Budget Amendment No. 2.

## Tax Assessment Topic For School Trustees

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees Wednesday agenda includes consideration of a ratio of tax assessment for 1976 and a proposed policy on child abuse and child neglect.

The board will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Carver Educational Service Center Board Conference Room, 321 W. Albert.

## On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Johnny Rock, 1028 Huff Rd. P.H. Renfro, Borger. Ollie Tindall, Phillips. Baby Girl Martindale, 1701 Holly Lane.

Mrs. Fay Akers, 113 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer.

Gary LaFrance, Pampa.

Mrs. Barbara Huckins, Lefors.

Mrs. Beverly Reed, Lefors.

Samuel Lanning, Panhandle.

Mrs. Phyllis Hester, Pampa.

Mrs. Ida Fitzgerald, 912 Christine.

Merle Nichols, 2100 Coffee.

Mrs. Lilian Keith, 412 Purviance.

Baby Boy Hutchins, Lefors.

Rickey Buntun, 1052 Huff Rd.

Mrs. Velma Rodgers, 215 1/2 Sunset Dr.

Dismissals

Mrs. Eula Wilkerson, 2136 N. Banks.

Mrs. Clovia Lutz, 1307 N. Russell.

Duncan Hipkins, Hobart, Okla.

Mrs. Martha Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Ann Prentice, 534 Hartem.

Mrs. Ruby Smith, 124 S. Wells.

Mrs. Diane Yono, 1942 N. Nelson.

Ernest Crow, 622 S. Henry.

Mrs. Callie Mullinax, 403 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Jaunita McBride, Amarillo.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd, Canadian.

Mrs. Mary Denham, 1006 S. Sumner.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hutchins, Lefors, baby boy at 5:51 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Jody Wayne Daniels and Donna Clarice Prosser.

Kelly Dale Everson and Sharon Gaye Everson.

David Sherman Hulsey and Carol Gene Bingham.

Ricky Ray Carpenter and Connie Lin Jones.

Charles Lee Sutterfield and Sandra Kay Barbee.

Johnnie Thomas Cook and Brenda Mae Hilton.

Danny Paul Hammer and Christy Nell Simmons.

Jack Bruce Boyett and Ruth Ann Russell.

Divorces Granted

Linda Fay DeArman and Richard Allen DeArman.

Marvin Meador and Mary Alyne Meador.

Ronnie Lynn Duck and Lana Gail Duck.

Sharon Kay Jennings and Terry Lee Jennings.

Charles Leroy Griffin and Robbie Jo Griffin.

Debra Lynn Chapman and Charles Allen Chapman.

Patricia Ann Bolton and Edward Alton Bolton.

## PRPC Suit Hits Roadblock

The lawsuit filed in 47th District Court at Amarillo asking that the law authorizing formation of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission be declared unconstitutional has run into a roadblock thrown up by Texas Attorney General John Hill.

The attorney general has filed a petition of intervention in the suit in which he contends the law is constitutional and he has the right to intervene.

Sixteen Panhandle area residents, headed by Dr. Donald Todd, a West Texas State University professor, and including Jack Skelly of Pampa, filed the suit last Oct. 16 asking Judge Bryan Poff in 47th District Court to order six counties and nine cities, including Gray County and the

City of Pampa, to discontinue their support of PRPC.

Plaintiffs in the suit claim the state laws passed in 1965 and 1971 authorizing regional planning commissions violate the U.S. Constitution by purporting to give the governor of Texas power to make treaties with Mexico.

Attorney General Hill says in his petition of intervention there is no question in the PRPC suit about Mexico as a participant in the PRPC. Plaintiffs also claim in their suit that the PRPC was established without approval of the voters.

In answer to that, the attorney general states "PRPC is not the kind of consolidation of government offices and functions which requires a majority vote of participating

political subdivisions."

Hill added in his petition that plans and recommendations of the PRPC "are not binding on the governmental bodies included therein until the respective bodies adopt the plans and recommendations."

Plaintiffs in the suit include residents of Amarillo, Pampa, Canyon, Farwell, Shamrock, Hereford, Spearman, Perryton and Borger.

Defendants, in addition to Pampa and Gray County, are officials of Amarillo, Canyon, Farwell, Shamrock, Perryton, Spearman, Borger along with Gray, Potter, Randall, Parmer, Wheeler and Deaf Smith Counties. Also named as a defendant in the lawsuit is George Louder, executive director of the PRPC.

## Oklahoma Sheriff Arrested

DURANT, Okla. (UPI) — LeFlore County Sheriff Marvin Watson and Undersheriff Jesse Hurlocker were arrested Friday on charges of drunken driving and public drunkenness and were held in the Bryan County jail overnight.

Bryan County Sheriff O.W. Highfill said highway patrolman Roy Brown, answering a call from a motorist, found Watson driving south on Interstate 35 and arrested him on suspicion of drunken driving. Hurlocker was arrested on a charge of public drunkenness.

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**THE BARBER OF SEVILLE**  
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Curtain time 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 10

Tickets \$3.50 for Everyone Available at **TARPLEY'S** or **LOWREY'S** or by calling 665-4579 or 669-7685, or at Box Office, M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM at 7:00 P.M., February 10.

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# Attorneys Hope Film Shows Hearst Recoiled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys are counting on space age technology to convert the government's herky-jerky silent movie of a bank robbery into a key piece of defense evidence.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said the 80-second film of the April 15, 1974, holdup for which the 21-year-old newspaper heiress is on trial had been sent east for study.

"We will try to show by lasers, scanners and computers that Patty opened her mouth in surprise and recoiled in horror at the firing of shots," Bailey said.

He said the same techniques also will be used to determine "exactly what she said" during two sequences when the film shows clearly that she spoke.

At midweek, the prosecution needed just two days, 19 witnesses and the movie to establish that Miss Hearst took part in the robbery, carried a carbine into the bank, and fled with the SLA gang after two men were shot.

The defense didn't argue those facts, but Bailey conducted tough cross-examinations of a bank guard and a customer who testified the heiress threatened in foul-mouthed fashion to blow their heads off if they didn't lie down on the lobby floor.

He succeeded in casting considerable doubt on the guard's account, but the customer, recreational therapist James Norton, stuck to his story that Miss Hearst, cursed and threatened him.

Norton conceded he did not identify the granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst as one of the robbers until the day after the holdup, when he was vacationing in Hawaii.

Bailey produced an FBI report on Norton's questioning in Honolulu, which did not mention that a female cursed and threatened him. The witness said he believed he told the agents about the threats.

"You mean it was a mistake by the FBI?" asked Bailey. "I guess it was," responded Norton.

# Martinez Maintains Innocence

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Travis County grand jury will consider theft charges Monday against the man who started the investigation of longtime Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel.

Alex N. Martinez is expected to testify in his own defense in the closed session. Martinez maintains he is innocent of stealing paper from the Senate print shop - the allegation for which he was fired as print shop supervisor last Sept. 15.

A complaint was filed against Martinez Sept. 22 by an investigator called in by Schnabel to check out print shop irregularities.

Presentation of Martinez, case was delayed while the grand jury investigated allegations of wrongdoing by Schnabel - an investigation that continued after he was indicted Dec. 30 on three charges.

Records on Schnabel's accounts at two banks and money he has borrowed from two warrant companies have been subpoenaed for the grand jury to consider Monday.

The grand jury is expected to finish its investigation of the Senate secretary's office Tuesday or Wednesday.

Tuesday has been set aside for Schnabel to testify, but he apparently has changed his mind about wanting to present his story to the grand jury. Schnabel came under investigation last October when

Martinez gave prosecutors documents indicating the Senate secretary had thousands of dollars worth of private printing done at taxpayers' expense.

Martinez' wife told investigators Schnabel also collected nearly \$3,000 in kickbacks from her during a three-year period. She said Schnabel put her on Senate payrolls for months at a time when she did no work, had her cash the unearned paychecks and give him the money.

The district attorney's investigators, aided by members of a task force set up by Attorney General John Hill and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, began checking all Senate payrolls and purchases for the past five years.

Schnabel was charged with theft for using Senate payrolls to purchase a camera and rent parking spaces in 1971 and

accused of official misconduct for using Senate employees on his farm.

Evidence presented to the grand jury since the original indictment indicates Schnabel also:

— Forged Marcela Atkinson Martinez' name to a loan company check in July, 1971.

— Had the Senate issue an extra \$184 check in the name of the daughter of then prison director George Beto in June, 1971.

The extra check, which Miss Beto did not know about, went to the Texas Warrant Co. to cover a loan Schnabel has said he used to purchase a stereo set for his Capitol office.

— Had a camera rental shop sell him a camera and write the \$313 transaction up as a rental agreement for the Senate to pay the bill. The camera was found in

Schnabel's office with his initials and social security number engraved on the case.

— Had Senate employees travel to Arkadelphia, Ark., on state time and at taxpayers' expense in one case - to pick up canoes for him to sell.

— Used Senate payrolls to pay salaries of five employees of KLRN-TV.

— Assigned Senate employees to work for the athletic department at the University of Texas and used state payrolls to pay typists who worked nights at the annual Texas Relays.

UT's director of athletic program, James L. Blackwood, told the grand jury he gave Schnabel \$507 cash from an unearned check he received from the Senate for November, 1974.

Blackwood first denied receiving unearned checks when contacted by reporters, but later

said he cashed the November check at Schnabel's request and handed him the money.

The grand jury also has an affidavit from Kenneth H. Stephens of Jacksonville, Tex., saying he gave Schnabel cash from unearned Senate pay he received in 1971.

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### ADVANCE BOOKINGS

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The Vienna State Opera has received numerous advance ticket bookings from foreign tourists for the spring 1977 season when Herbert von Karajan will return as conductor, the Austrian tourist office said.

Most of the bookings came from persons who "did not care what operas will be on the program as long as they are conducted by Karajan," it said.

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## Gatorman Finally Jailed For 20 Pounds Grass

ROCKPORT, Tex. (UPI) — The Aransas County sheriff's department Saturday said a man who isolated himself on an island across an alligator-inhabited moat from deputies seeking his arrest would be arraigned Monday on charges he violated his probation.

Warren "Gator" Lynch, 45, was held in the Aransas County jail and no bond was set. He surrendered to authorities Friday, ending a 20-hour seige on his reptile ranch.

Officers went to the Lynch residence Thursday night to arrest him for violating his three-year probation for a narcotics possession conviction. Lynch grabbed a shotgun and fled to the island where he told officers he would shoot them if they tried to take him to jail.

Deputies and Department of Public Safety officers surrounded the island overnight and Lynch finally gave up without any violence despite being joined by a 29-year-old Houston man who broke through police lines to bring him food and drink.

## Sirica Continues To Recover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Judge John J. Sirica continued Saturday to recover from a near fatal heart attack, and his doctor said he may be taken off the "serious list" in 24 hours.

"We foresee removing him from the serious list tomorrow morning if he continues to progress in a satisfactory manner," said Dr. Joel Gorfinkel, associate director of the coronary care unit at George Washington University Medical Center.

The 71-year-old judge who gained fame by his handling of the Watergate case was stricken Thursday while addressing a lawyers' group at a downtown club.

Gorfinkel said his patient was making a satisfactory recovery with no complications.

Sirica, whose heart had stopped before he reached the hospital emergency room Thursday, at first was listed in critical condition. But his condition was upgraded to "serious" on Friday.

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# 'Learn to Like Reading'

(Cont. from page 1)

develops improved study habits, vocabulary and reading skills.

"Title 1 gives you a one to one status," she said, adding that the teacher in the room can work with each individual child.

Wilson School operates a structural program in which students can learn to enjoy reading.

"We try to develop the ability to think in a reading situation. This room can be a fun room," she added, saying that the school has all the latest educational aids and materials with access to more when needed.

"Any child with an IQ in the 72 - 80 range is capable of learning," Ms. Page said. "It

may take more effort, but they can learn. If they are not learning, there is some reason."

Arlene Gibson of Lamar School taught five years in a Title 1 program in New Mexico before moving to Pampa. She is now teaching her second year at Lamar.

The programs, she said, have been set up "pretty much the same" in both states. Each school district develops its own program which is subject to government approval. In Texas, the Texas Education Association administers the program and determines funding for each district, said James Trusty, assistant superintendent of the Pampa ISD.

"I really feel Title 1 does help. I know it helps these children," Ms. Gibson said.

"There may be places it doesn't work, but I'm not familiar with any."

Ms. Gibson said "We are really stressing reading in the home for the children," adding that the parents cooperate with the program.

In her classes, Ms. Gibson supervises an independent reading program based strictly on student initiative. Students are free to check out books to be read at home and parental notes are used as verification that the student actually reads the book.

Many of the students at Lamar have read 15 to 20 books on their own time this school year and one girl read 67 books in 21 weeks.

Some of the children "try so hard they work up to and beyond their capabilities," Ms. Gibson said.

# Jack Against Gas Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Jack Hightower said today that House passage of the substitute amendment offered by representative Neal Smith (D - Iowa) to the natural gas bill was a stunning disappointment and indicated a willingness by far too many congressmen to vote what is politically popular rather than consider hard economic facts.

"I voted against the Smith amendment and against the final bill that contained it," Hightower said.

Hightower said that although the bill supposedly contained an exemption for independent producers, he believes the independents will find that its complex conditions will prevent many of them from qualifying.

"The provision which would

extend regulation into the intrastate market for major producers mocks the free enterprise system that is essential to providing the incentive for the petroleum industry to increase exploration, production and development of our domestic resources," Hightower said.

"Texas has an abundant supply of natural gas only because gas produced within the state can be sold in the state at its market value, not at the artificially low prices received in the regulated interstate market."

Hightower said the bill would empower the Federal Power Commission to survey an independent producers' contracts, profits, affiliated and joint production interest, farm-

out arrangements and countless other activities.

"He would likely find himself saddled with more regulations than under present conditions," the congressman said.

He said the bill would also drive a sharp wedge between the independent and major producers, when in reality the two must be dependent upon each other.

"If this bill is allowed to become law in its present form," Hightower said, "I

believe independent producers will derive little benefit from it and the net result will be a natural gas famine in portions of the nation that are now experiencing a natural gas shortage."

# Texas Grew Fast Too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Florida led the nation in metropolitan growth during the first four years of this decade, the U.S. Census Bureau said Saturday.

Reporting on population trends in 272 U.S. metropolitan areas, the bureau said Florida had seven of the 13 areas that grew by at least 20 per cent from 1970 to 1974. Colorado and Texas each had two and Arizona had one.

Fort Myers, Fla., and its

surrounding communities led with a booming increase of 46.4 per cent during the four-year period, the report said.

But it showed most of America's largest cities lost population or barely held their own. Throughout the nation, the report said, there was an apparent reversal of the historic trend toward rapid urban growth.

"This is a rare period in recent American history when nonmetropolitan America has

grown faster than its metropolitan counterpart," it said.

By mid-1974 the nation's metropolitan areas had a total population of 155 million, up 3.4 per cent from 1970, the bureau said. By contrast, it said, the rural population swelled by 5.5 per cent to 56.4 million.

The report for the first time gave estimates for 13 "Standard Consolidated Statistical Areas" created last year to chart trends where overlapping urban areas around a city of at least a million make a

population unit. The New York City region, including nine metropolitan areas in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, is by far the nation's largest with 17.2 million people, the report said.

It said populations of other multicounty metropolitan areas, listed by core city, included Los Angeles with 10 million; Chicago, 7.6 million; Philadelphia, 5.6 million; Detroit, 4.7 million; San Francisco, 4.6 million; Boston, 3.9 million; Cleveland, 2.9 million; Houston, 2.4 million.

# City Commission Schedules Hearing

A public hearing on making a pre-application for \$250,000 in federal funds to help finance Pampa's \$1 - million plus water line replacement program is scheduled at City Hall Tuesday immediately following adjournment of the regular City Commission meeting.

The agenda for the semi-monthly council meeting includes the following items:

Payment of Estimate No. 2 to Wes - Tex Construction Co. of Borger for sewage treatment plant construction.

Payment to Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock for engineering inspection services on the sewage treatment plant construction.

Transfer of \$100,000 from the

city's water and sewer fund to the general fund.

First reading of an ordinance changing zoning from single family 2 to commercial on property described as all of blocks 1 and 2 of the Mason addition and tract 137 - A.

Payment of estimate no. 1 to Commercial Coatings Co. for repair and painting of the North Crest elevated water tank.

Routine salary changes for January and the payment of January bills.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the public hearing on the pre-application for the federal grant for financial aid on the water lines construction will require a second hearing Tuesday under terms of the Community Development Act.

# Partial Verdict Secret

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury in the trial of two Symbionese Liberation Army soldiers for attempted murder entered its eighth day of deliberations Saturday, but refused to reveal the partial verdict it has reached until it also has a decision on three other counts.

Superior Court Judge M. Ross Bigelow said the jurors reached a partial verdict Friday but asked that it not be revealed until decisions were reached on all four counts against Joseph Remiro, 29, and Russell Little, 26.

Jurors asked for a rereading of testimony by Remiro and Concord, Calif., police Sgt. David Duge.

The two SLA "soldiers" were charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon against Duge, who

halted a van driven by the defendants in January, 1974 in Concord. Duge testified he thought they were burglars "casing" a residential neighborhood.

A gunfight occurred between Remiro and Duge. Eight or nine shots were fired, but only Little, sitting on the passenger side of the van, was injured.

# Hearing Set for Third Bank

Hearing on a charter application for a third bank in Pampa has been set for April 13 before the State Banking Commission in Austin.

McGinnis, Lockridge and Kilgore, Austin legal counsel for the six - man Pampa group seeking the charter, notified each of them Thursday that the hearing date had been set.

Buddy Cockrell, spokesman

# Community Concert Drive Set Monday

The annual "mail - in" membership drive of the Pampa Community Concert Association will get under way Monday, it was announced Saturday by Dudley Steele, association president.

Steele said response last year to the mail drive was so gratifying, the concert board has decided to conduct the same kind of campaign this year.

Mrs. Bruce Riehart and Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., drive co-chairpersons, will mail letters Monday to current association members and to prospective members asking them to send in renewals and applications to membership secretary Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson, 2223 Beech St., Pampa, Tx. 79065.

Renewals and applications for the 1976 - 77 season should be in

the mail before the March 1 deadline.

Steele said renewals and new membership will be filled on a "first - come" basis, adding that promptness in returning cards with the fee would assure memberships before the 1,550 seating capacity of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium is sold out.

Adult memberships, Mrs. Lawson stated, are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students (through high school). The season tickets cover four concerts.

Others wishing new memberships will have an opportunity to purchase them at Concert Drive Headquarters in the Coronado Inn lobby March 8, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each of the three days.

It was also stated that current members wishing to renew for the coming season may do so at the next concert, "1776", Feb. 27 when a table will be reserved for that purpose in the auditorium foyer.

Concerts scheduled for the 1976 - 77 season include the Polish National Orchestra in October of this year, Art Hodes Jazz Four in January of 1977, the Four Freshmen in February and the Danzas Venezuela Company in March.

# Episcopals Ban Homosexuals

HOUSTON (UPI) — Avowed homosexuals will be excluded from future ordination as deacons, priests or bishops in the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, the church's state convention has voted.

"This resolution is not a witchhunt to drive homosexuals from the ministry nor is it moral legislation condemning the practice of homosexuality," said Rev. Sidney Gervais, author of the resolution.

"But homosexuality is contrary to the will of God," Gervais said. "We need to minister to them, not ordain them."

The resolution, adopted Friday by the 70 delegates to the 127th annual council meeting of the Texas diocese, also called upon the church's general convention meeting next fall to take a similar stand.

Ray Hill, a ministerial student of the Houston Metropolitan Community Church which has a

major outreach to gays, fought the resolution.

"This resolution represents a major change of policy," Hill said.

"This is a major change of policy for Episcopalians generally. The resolution would exclude gay persons from their clergy for the first time, and it would separate Episcopalian clergy and laity into different classes of people."

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**TEXAS TALK**  
by  
Doug Howard

Most city folks still don't know the facts of life... facts of life about farming at least. This lack of knowledge is considered by some to be the most serious educational crisis in the United States. According to a report issued last year by a group of Kansas educators researching political and economic aspects of the issue, the country faces possible economic disaster if this situation is not corrected. Central to the problem is the attitude of many of those away from farming that agricultural products are natural resources... same as oil or coal. Little appreciation is shown for the work and costs that go into production of crops or livestock. Put most simply, there's a lack of savvy in the city... they don't understand if the farmer doesn't grow it... nobody's going to eat it. Officials releasing the special report in Kansas urged all agricultural groups to work toward enhancing consumer education.

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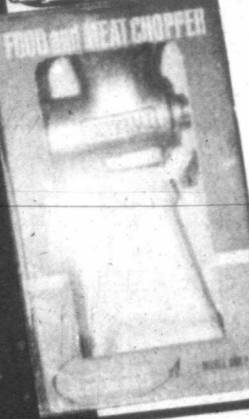
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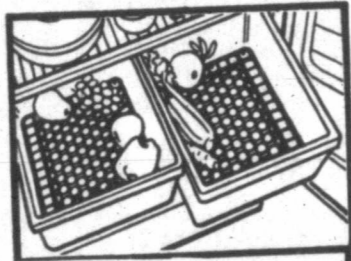


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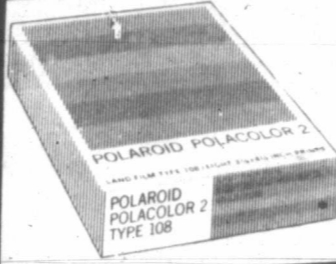
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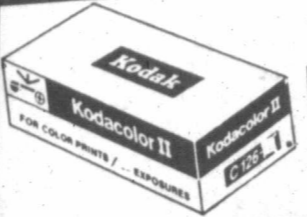
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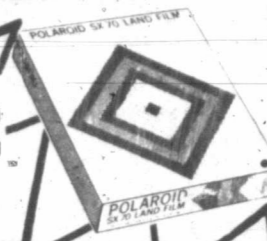


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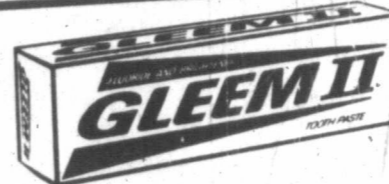
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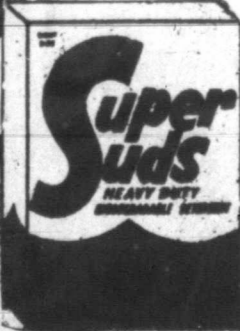


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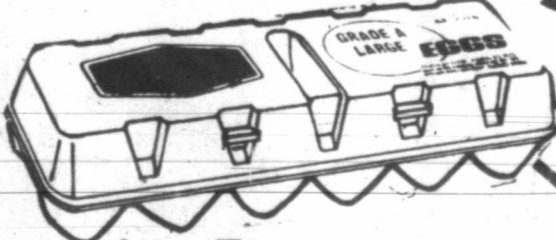
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**Novahistine DMX**  
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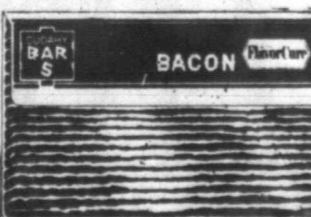
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12 oz.



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relieves nasal and sinus congestion  
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Downtown Pampa



# Panhandle Home Offers Refuge for Children

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

PANHANDLE — It was just a short time ago when a young woman with her two small children stopped at the Catholic Children's Home here where she had grown up.

She was among six children from one family who were raised at the home.

"I've had time to think now and I don't know what would have happened had we stayed with our mother. I know not one of us would have made it," she told Sister M. Valentina, administrator for the past 20 years.

The mother was a bootlegger and an alcoholic, Sister explained.

"And today that young woman is counting her blessings," she added.

The young woman is one of an estimated 260 children who has been cared for in this facility which became reality in 1951 through Mrs. Rose Gordon, a widow who lost her only son during World War II.

The home is located on the southern outskirts of the city of Panhandle, located only 27 miles from Pampa.

Sister also told of a Pampa girl who graduated from high school last year and is now a student at West Texas State University. The coed recently told the administrator that she didn't know at the time how lucky she was to have grown up here.

"After going into college and hearing others talk I realize we were not rich, but we were certainly not poor. We had love and care," she said.

These are some of the things that make those who work at the home feel that their efforts are worthwhile.

"But I hope my biggest reward is yet to come. I hope I make heaven for it," Sister said.

The facility, designed for 48 children seems immaculately clean. The children seem to have common bond.

As Sister Valentina guided a tour of the facility, she introduced Sister Wendelina, who has been here since 1954.

"She is our cook," Sister said. "And she wouldn't have it any other way — some would say 'dietician or supervisor.' But we don't go by big titles."

Marie Young, 52, formerly of Pampa, is now a child care worker at the home. She said she came in December '73 after spending a year recuperating at the Pampa Nursing Center.

"And I started running after or from 50 kids," she added. "Now this is my life. I can't imagine where I'd be or what I would be doing if it were not for this place."

She never had children of her own. "And now they are all mine," she explained.

Mrs. Young is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham of Pampa.

She says one can't imagine how amazing it is the "way these kids get along."

When Sister announces a new child is coming, it is like Christmas here the children are so overjoyed, she reported.

"They are thrilled to death to have someone new. You know how kids are. Water seeks its own level."

Officials at the home explained that when a child arrives, he or she is not particularly unhappy, but not overjoyed about anything.

"They come from homes torn apart by neglect and poverty, and occasionally from a wealthy home. But they each have a problem," officials say.

Sister told of one child who came from a wealthy home.

"I know now that he was pampered and spoiled," she said. "To a certain extent he was green with jealousy."

She explained that at home he had tried to hurt the baby.

"And when he learned a third child was on the way, the parents had to make other arrangements," she added.

Sister remembers the day he broke six

pencils by biting them in half, one after another.

With each broken pencil, he received a slap and by the time he had broken the sixth, he said:

"Just 10 lines is all I have to write."

"If you do them well that is all," Sister replied. He completed his assignment and broke more pencils.

"I think we helped him," Sister said hopefully. "He went from here to a boarding school."

Looking back to a child's arrival here, officials say some miss their parents very much.

There are only four orphans at the home.

"The rest are here as a result of neglect," Sister said.

Mrs. Young said she never ceases to be amazed about the words the children "pick up."

The word today is "grotesque." Probably no two know what the word means but they repeat: "Just don't be grotesque."

She added that when they leave for a few days and write back they all start their letters the same:

"Here I am writing you this letter. How are you? As for me I am fine. Hope you are the same."

Sister Valentina believes it is rewarding to see a child grow up and become successful within himself. One of the former students is now in Notre Dame, she said.

However, those who work in the home are familiar with each problem.

"And like all kids they have problems — problems with school and problems with other kids," Mrs. Young said.

Speaking of Christmas, Mrs. Young said she believed they had three Christmases in 1975, each a party given by a different organization.

Sister said the Pampa High School, under the direction of Mary Lynn Case, has



(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

sponsored Christmas parties for the past few years.

The Pampa Jaycees and Pampa Jayceettes also have assisted.

"And I shall never forget the day the Pampa Moose Lodge members came over the first Christmas I was here. We were in the old home. They had made plans but someone had failed to tell me, and here came the Moose and we were scrubbing the floors of the largest and only room with sufficient space for a party," Sister said.

She explained that they took care of situation by waiting for the floor to dry "and then proceeding as best we could." The Pampa Junior Red Cross also has assisted.

Among the forthcoming events for the children is the hockey game on Feb. 8, each will receive a t-shirt.

"About 65 per cent of our support comes from well meaning individuals," Sister said.

A family and a fiance recently made a sizeable contribution in memory of a 20-year-old man who was killed in an accident.

The first children's home here was a two-story frame building donated by Mrs. Gordon to the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo. It was first known as the Bernard Gordon Memorial Home, but did not function fully until 1954 when Sister of the Order of St. Francis arrived from Austira to staff the facility.

In May 1954 the State Department of Public Welfare granted a license to the home for the care of 12 girls from infancy to 18 years of age.

In 1958, a larger brick facility was constructed and the name was changed to Catholic Children's Home at the request of Mrs. Gordon.

By that time, the facility could accept boys.

Father Carlson was the first director for

the Catholic Children's Home. Father Seeinlege became director in 1962 when the license was revalidated for the care of 48 children.

The present director is the Right Rev. Monroe J. Mattheisen.

The home serves children whose parents are unable or unwilling to care for them. At present there are 29 children. Most are of Latin American descent, but there are blondes and red haired Anglos with some Negroes.

At one time, the home had some children from the Philippines. Ordinarily, children under five are not accepted for care.

The facility is operated under the Roman Catholic Diocese of Amarillo.

The Catholic Family Services Inc. serves as a central office and clearing house for all social work functions. The board for Catholic Family Services Inc. has functioned as the board for the children's home.



Sister M. Valentina



Mrs. Marie Young

## Gallery

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, February 8, 1976 9

*'I realize that we were not rich but we were certainly not poor...we had love and care.'*



## Community Profile: Clotille Thompson

By JANE P. MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

"The best thing about working with the people is that you find out that there are lots more good people than bad people," said Clotille Thompson with her usual grin.

Her statement exemplified Mrs. Thompson's special brand of sunshine, her special zest for life, her special way of making the most out of everything she does.

With her, challenge is synonymous with fun. And she's filled her life with challenges.

During high school and after college, Mrs. Thompson was legal secretary for Gordon and Gordon law firm; she worked as a receptionist for Cabot Corporation where one of her duties was to cheer up customers before they got to her boss; she worked for the Chamber of Commerce for 15 years, one as manager during World War II.

Now she's Gray County's Mrs. Museum. She's curator of the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa and has worked with it since it only a glint in the eye of M.K. Brown.

Mrs. Thompson began working for the retired M.K. Brown in the 1940s.

"He was more active than any retired person you ever saw," she said about Pampa's

benefactor. "Every day was a bright new day and something to celebrate."

She called Brown a story-book character. "He was interested in anybody, from the lowest person to the President."

When White Deer Land Company went out of business after it has sold the last of its land, Mrs. Thompson told Brown that the company building should be a museum. In 1957, he bought it for that purpose.

Then they traveled to other museums discovering and learning. "We wanted to avoid costly error and people were so nice to help us," she recalled.

In 1964, they started restoring the building: replacing glass, refinishing woodwork, painting. Using Brown's memory and pictures, they tried to make the building exactly as it was in the land company's active days.

Then Brown turned the museum over to the county. One of Mrs. Thompson's jobs remains to raise funds for its work. Funds come from the M.K. Brown Foundation, Memorial Fund, Bicentennial medallion sales and donations from private foundations, individuals and service clubs.

She believes she was privileged to have known

Brown and T.D. Hobart. She learned to love the area's history as she listened to their stories.

"But not half enough. I look back now and wonder why I didn't ask him (Brown) more questions," she said.

Mrs. Thompson moved with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.V. McCallister, from Oklahoma City to Pampa in 1922. She attended Pampa schools and Texas Women's University (now Texas Wesleyan University) in Fort Worth where she majored in music. She studied piano, voice and violin, Mrs. Thompson said, and added that she plays a mean harmonica.

She married Pampa businessman Fred Thompson; they are the parents of two children. Son Jim is a vice president of Bank of the Southwest in Dallas. Daughter JoAnn lives in Alaska with her engineer husband and two children, Jeff, 5, and Christie, 1.

The Thompsons visited them last summer and hope to again this year if Mrs. Thompson can squeeze a trip among her bicentennial activities. She serves as chairman of the county historical commission and bicentennial committee.

"Each job and each thing that we've done has been special. Each one has its own very special place in my heart," she said.

And that must be a mighty big heart.



# Beta Sigma Phi To Crown Sweethearts



Sandy Altman



Debbie Callison



Cherry Carlson



Betty Casey

Eight Beta Sigma Phi Sorority chapter members will be officially crowned during the annual Valentine Sweetheart Ball Saturday evening — in the Heritage Room in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The sweethearts will represent Beta Sigma Phi Sorority chapters from Pampa, White Deer and Groom.

Music for the dance will be provided by John D. Band of Wheeler. The dance follows the presentation ceremony scheduled to take place before a background of greenery, hearts and flowers as each candidate is escorted by her husband for the official coronation.

Master of ceremonies will be

Arnie Little. The presentations are set for 9 p.m.

The sweethearts will be Sue Hoggatt, Joy Grange, Betty Casey, Debbie Callison, Sandy Altman, Maggie Weinheimer, Cherry Carlson and Shirley Stafford.

Ms. Hoggatt, who is employed by Celanese Chemical Co., will represent the Upsilon Chapter. She will be escorted by her husband, Danny.

The Hoggatts have two children, Debbie, 10, and Donna, 6. She has been a member of the sorority for four years. Her hobbies include water skiing.

She will be crowned by Andrea Wyatt.

Ms. Grange represents the

Alpha Theta Omega Chapter. She has been a member for three years.

Her escort will be her husband, Mack Grange. They have four children, Mack Shane and Theric Jane, 14-year-old twins, Lori, 13 and Chad, 11. Her hobbies include bowling, sewing and all outdoor sports. However she says she spends most of her time keeping up with her children's activities.

She will be crowned by D.J. Frost.

Betty Casey, who has been employed by Citizens Bank and Trust Co. for 18 years where she is now an officer, will represent the Xi Theta Iota Chapter. She has 17 years as a member of

Beta Sigma Phi, and has held various offices. Her husband, Leo Casey, will be her escort.

The Casey children include Bert, a sophomore at West Texas State University in Canyon, and Ann, 17 a junior student at Pampa High School. Ms. Casey's hobbies include cooking. She will be crowned by Marietta Suttle. Mrs. Casey's other activities include membership in the Gray County Heart Association where she is an officer. She is also a representative for the Easter Seal Society for Gray County.

Debbie Callison represents the Rho Eta Chapter. Her escort will be her husband, David Callison. She has been active in the sorority for two years. An employee of the First National Bank, her hobbies include reading, hand work and outdoor sports.

She will be crowned by Jan Reader. She holds membership

in the First Christian Church and is recording secretary for the Rho Eta Chapter.

Sandy Altman, who represents the Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter, will be escorted by her husband, Phil Altman. She has been active in the sorority for the past four and one half years.

The Altmans have two children, Tamra, 3½, and Heath, 11 months. Her hobbies include reading, crafts and embroidery. She is now vice president of her chapter.

She will be crowned by Kay Newman.

Shirley Stafford, who has been employed in the Gray County clerk's office for five years, represents the Pre Ceptor Chi Chapter.

She has been active in the sorority for 13 years. Her escort will be her husband, Don Stafford. The Staffords have one daughter, Donna Ann, 16. Ms. Stafford's hobbies include golf,

camping and fishing. She will be crowned by Valta Trusty.

Ms. Stafford has served as vice president, secretary, treasurer and as city council president. She was also chosen as "Girl of the Year." She is currently serving on the social committee.

Maggie Weinheimer will represent Alpha Mu Xi Chapter. She has been in the sorority for a year and will be escorted by her husband, Pat Weinheimer.

The Weinheimers have four children, Pat Jr., 9; Tim, 7; Matt, 5, and Ben, 2.

Her hobbies include piano, painting, crocheting and tennis. She will be crowned by Mrs. Kay Burk.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Ms. Weinheimer is Carson County Home Demonstration chairman. She is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom.

Cherry Carlson represents Xi Beta Chi Chapter.

## Culture Club Sets Guest Day

Plans are underway for the Twentieth Century Culture Club's annual Guest Day event set for March 23.

The program will include a luncheon and a visit to the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The plans were discussed during the club's recent meeting in the home of Mrs. N.D. Steele, 1901 Dogwood.

New officers for the coming year include Mrs. James Poole, president; Mrs. A.E. Berry, vice president; Mrs. Wyatt Lemons, secretary; Mrs. Paul Turner, treasurer; Mrs. D.D. Cambren, reporter, and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Poole introduced the speaker, Mrs. E.W. Hogan, who continued the course of study, "Pride in America."

She discussed the life of Benjamin Franklin and

described him as a statesman, scientist and public leader as well as a "jack of all trades and master of many."

He was born in Boston on Jan. 17, 1706 — the youngest of 17 children. His father was a soap and candlemaker.

Mrs. Hogan closed the program by quoting a letter written to Franklin from George Washington in 1789 — a year before Franklin's death.

Bates was awarded a

certificate of proficiency after completing the specialized course. This training includes flower arrangements for parties, hospitals and other occasions, funeral work, wedding decorations, bouquets, corsages, salesmanship and shop management.

## Bates Completes Course

Jon Tod Bates, 1632 Mary Ellen, completed a professional course in modern floral designing and executive shop management Jan. 30 at the Benz School of Floral Design, Houston.

Bates was awarded a

certificate of proficiency after completing the specialized course. This training includes flower arrangements for parties, hospitals and other occasions, funeral work, wedding decorations, bouquets, corsages, salesmanship and shop management.

## SANDS CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

Our January Clearance Was a Huge Success, and We Have a Few Odds and Ends Further REDUCED! —

### Dacron Double Knits

1 to 2 yard lengths Values to \$4.98 Yd. **99c**

### Kettle Cloth Prints

Reg. \$2.69 45" Wide **99c** Yd.

### Color Coordinated Patterns SWEATER KNITS

Reg. \$7.98 Yd. **\$2.98**

### Sublistatic Prints in Dacron DOUBLE KNITS

60" Reg. \$3.98 Yd. **\$2.98**

### CRINKLE CLOTH

- 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton
- Bottom Weight
- 10 colors 45" wide

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### DENIM

- 50% Cotton 50% Polyester
- 10 Colors
- 48" Wide

Yd. **\$1.79**

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Two tone dot long sleeve cardigan  
Solid color Ultrasilk six gore skirt



B. Multi-color floral print scoop neck sleeveless top  
Multi-color floral print shirt jacket  
Multi-color floral print pants



C. Solid color short raglan sleeve top  
Two tone zig zag long sleeve jacket with scarf  
Two tone zig zag mitered stripe A-line skirt



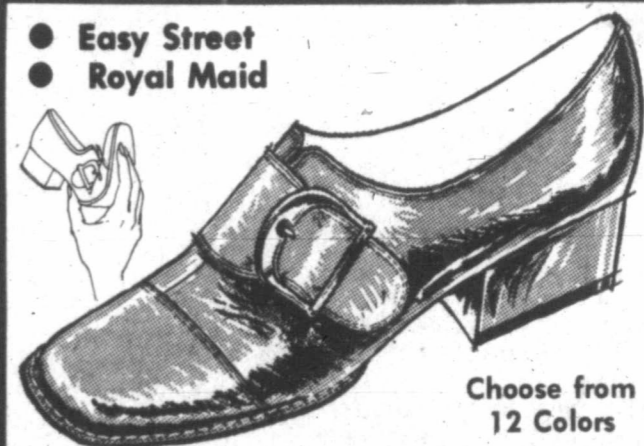
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Create your own fashion mood in classically styled Dalton Separates.

Dalton women have a special style all their own... a look that projects understated quality and chic. The whisper of timeless elegance in these separates adds an experience to your life that any discriminating woman would enjoy. See the entire Dalton collection, sizes 6 to 18.



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By your first pair for \$18.99 and get your second pair for

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The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes  
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# Valentine's Day Coronation Slated



Joy Grange



Sue Hoggatt



Shirley Stafford



Maggie Weinheimer  
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Appleton-Seitz  
Engagement

Miss Angela Denise Appleton and William Earl Seitz will be married March 12 in the First Christian Church here. The announcement was made today by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Appleton of 1319 E. Francis, parents of the bride - elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Seitz of Mobeetie. Miss Appleton was graduated from Pampa High School in 1974. She attended Texas State Technical Institute where she majored in office training. She also attended Frank Phillips College. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Mobeetie High School, and he attended Frank Phillips College. He is employed by Carol Langley.



Beck-Schuman  
Engagement

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Paula Ann Beck of Lefors to Gary Lee Schuman of Dumas was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beck of Lefors, parents of the bride - elect. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schuman of Dumas. A March 20 wedding is being planned.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., is said to have gotten its name because of the large number of silver tarpon fish seen jumping in the local waters by early residents.

### School Menu

- Monday — Pig in blankets, potato salad, chilled orange juice, cheese stick, apple crisp and milk.
- Tuesday — Country fried steak, brown gravy, green beans with potatoes, drop biscuit, fruit cocktail and milk.
- Wednesday — Fish burger with tartar sauce, tossed salad and tomatoes, french dressing, black eyed peas, unbelievable cookie and milk.
- Thursday — Chicken pie with biscuit topping, applesauce salad, buttered spinach, brownie and milk.
- Friday — Beef and spaghetti, cole slaw, buttered corn, garlic bread stick, fruit cocktail and milk.



BLEEKER STREET...for that very special Valentine's Day...Navy with red, white, and blue stripes...100% Fortrel®polyester... sized 10-18...at just 42.00.

\*Fortrel is a Reg. T.M. of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Margo's la Mode

**GOOD OLD DAYS?**

IN BYGONE DAYS A HEADACHE WAS RELIEVED BY PLACING VINEGAR-SATURATED BROWN PAPER ON THE FOREHEAD...

**Malone PHARMACY**  
Coronado Center

## HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent

**Mushroom — Nature's Edible Fungus** — One of the most versatile "vegetables" — the mushroom — isn't really a vegetable at all. It's a fungus.

Though sold in vegetable sections of stores, the mushroom cannot be called a vegetable because it has no green coloring matter and cannot take carbon dioxide from the air. It is produced from spores under precise conditions of temperature, light and humidity.

For calorie counters, mushrooms are ideal — they have only 66 per pound. Nutritionally, they have a relatively high phosphorus content and contain protein.

Store mushrooms in the refrigerator uncovered in a tall plastic container. Fresh mushrooms will keep a week, but don't wash before storing.

Select white firm, slightly moist mushrooms. Mushrooms are perfectly good when open or if they have brown spots on them. Size does not affect taste

— it's merely a matter of personal preference.

It isn't necessary to peel mushrooms. Rinse them quickly in a light stream of cold water, never let them soak. Cook no longer than 10 minutes in a little butter or margarine with salt and pepper to taste.

Turning to past glories of the mushroom, centuries ago the Chinese treasured them as a delicacy and a medicine. The Romans prized mushrooms highly as a food for the gods. Cultivated mushrooms were grown in caves and cellars of France in 1749. Today the U.S. is the leading cultivator of mushrooms.

**Stretch And Sew Classes**  
We have 33 pre-registered for the daytime classes which will begin at 10 a.m. Feb. 18. We need seven more to pre-register by Wednesday so we can have the classes.

Nineteen have pre-registered for the evening classes. We will be visiting with Stretch and Sew this week to schedule the evening classes. We do have to have 40 pre-registered.

## Gilpin To Be Speaker

Gilbert Gilpin, head of the physical therapy department of Highland General Hospital, will speak at a general meeting of the hospital auxiliary at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Thurman Brown, 2515

Aspen. Pampa citizens who can assist with volunteer work at the hospital are invited to attend and learn about the work. A board meeting at 9 a.m. will precede the general meeting.

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OUR WATCH FOR IT! -

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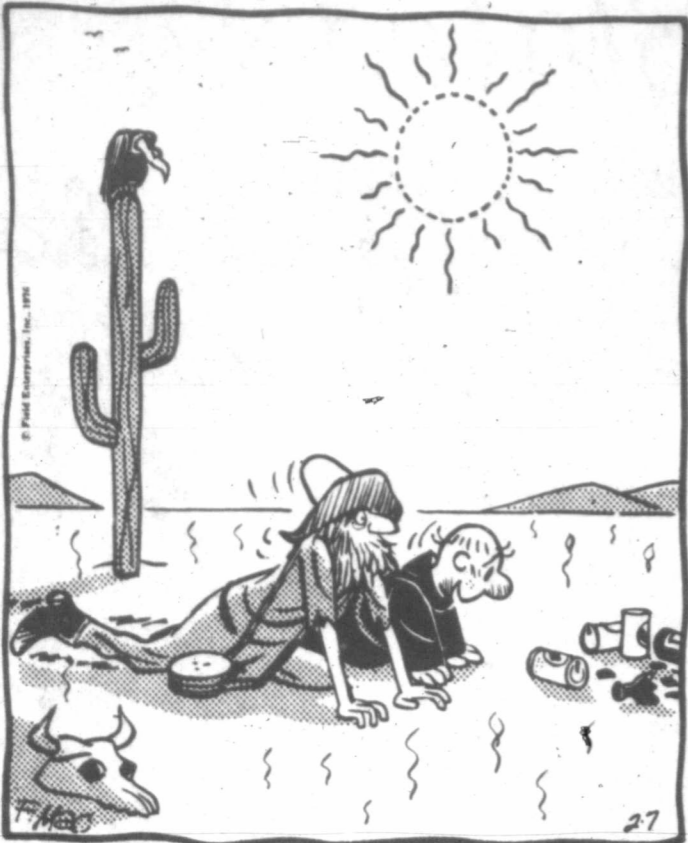
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• Coordinats • Solids • Prints .....

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"We must be getting close to civilization. It says 'BHT and BHA added.'"

REX MORGAN, M.D.



KERRY DRAKE

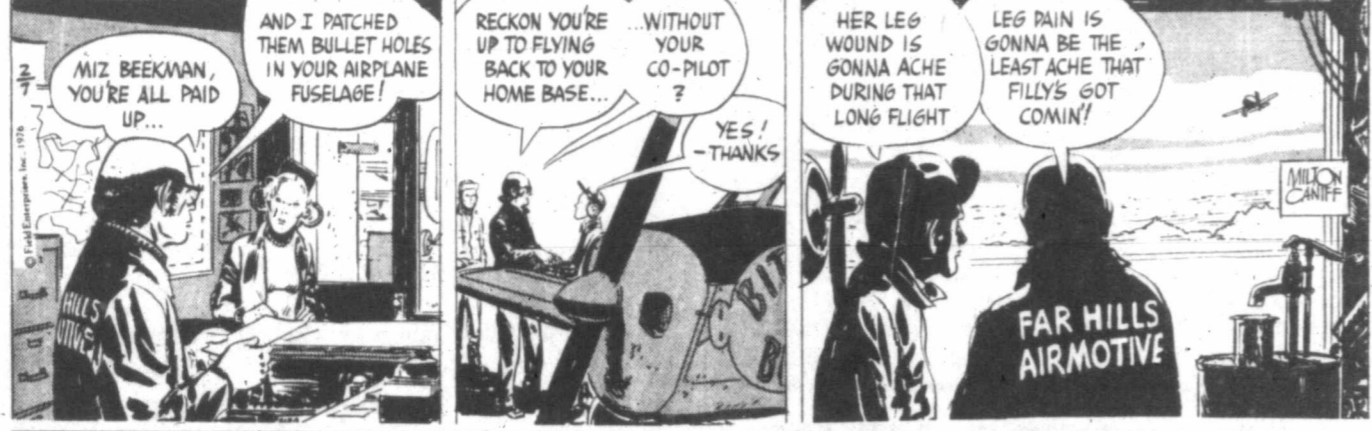


GRIN & BEAR IT

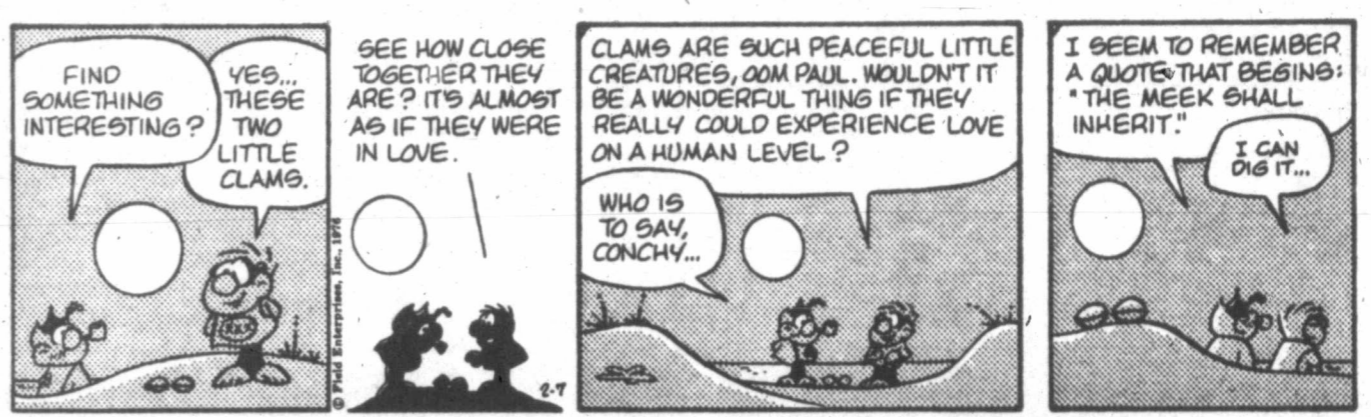


"Unemployment ain't so bad when you consider the alternative is work."

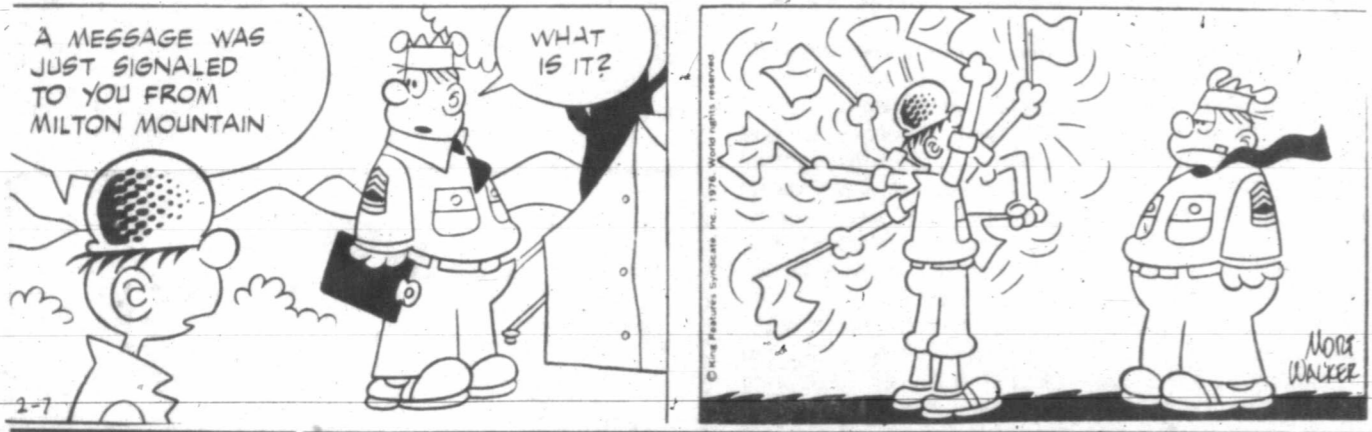
STEVE CANYON



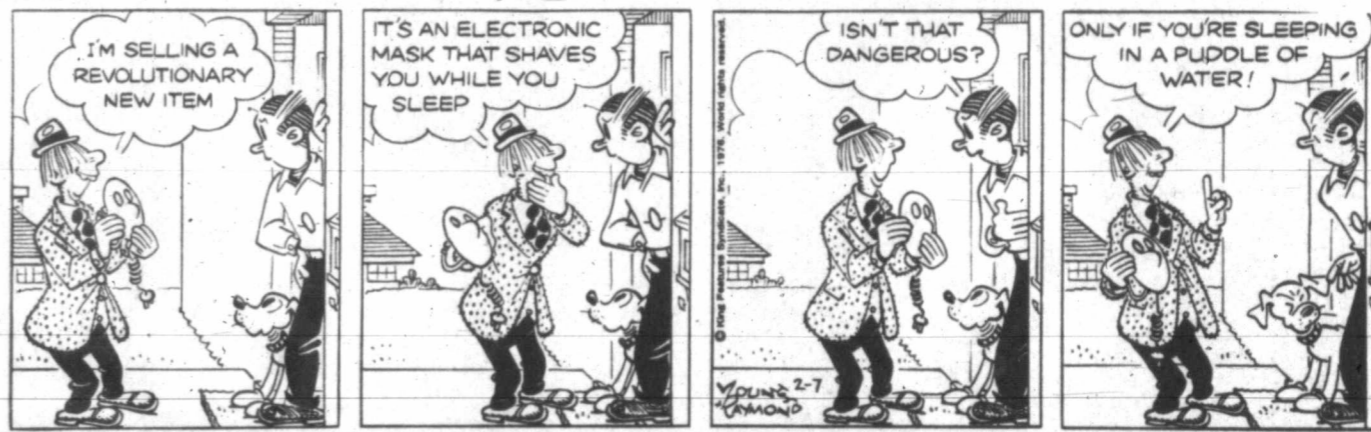
CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



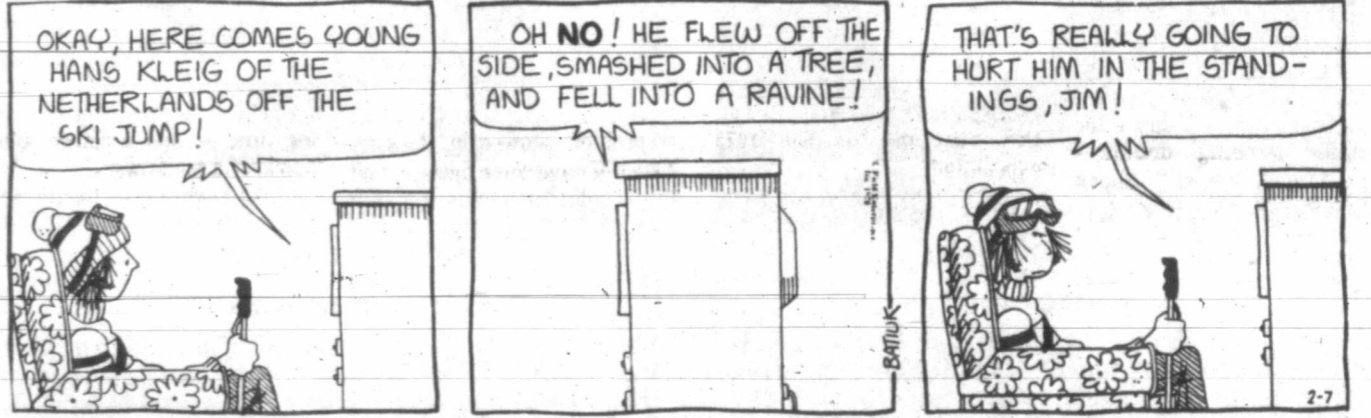
BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



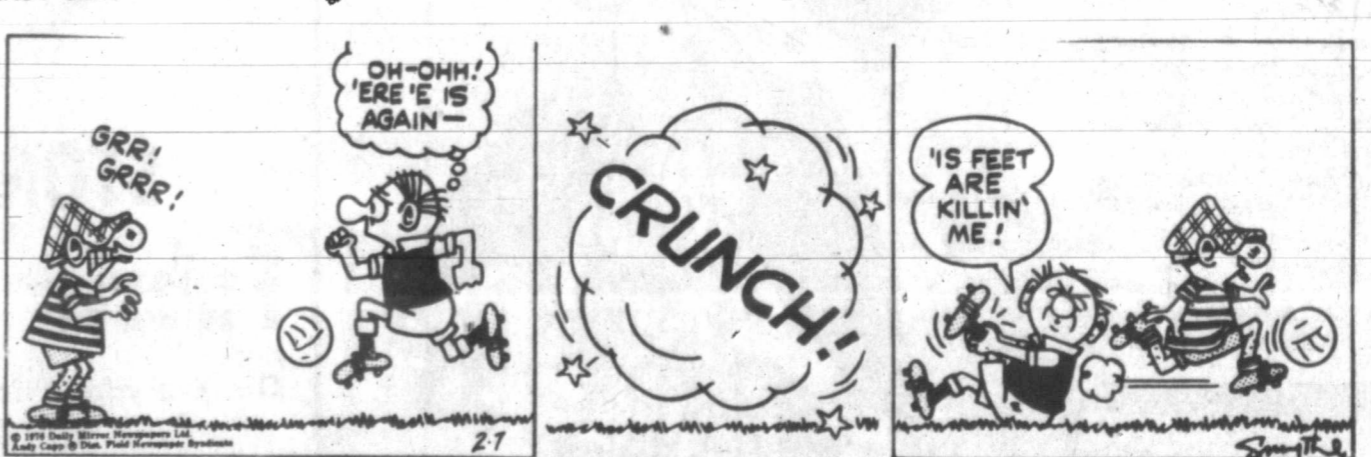
THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



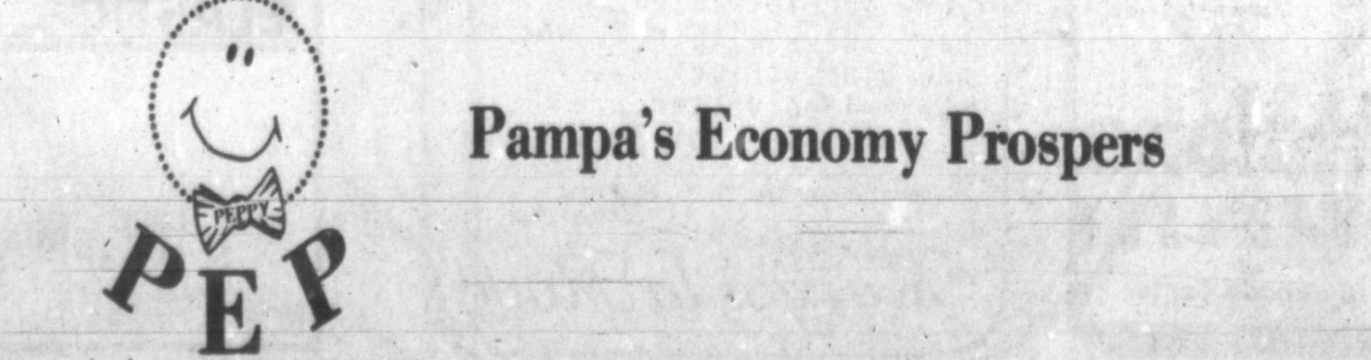
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ





## Butz Says Russians 'Regular'



Earl Butz

The Agriculture Secretary predicts that the farm vote will swing to President Ford by election time in November. A fall off in support resulting from lower grain prices in 1975 will be reversed by an expected good farm year in 1976, according to Butz.

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI FARM EDITOR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long term Soviet-American grain deal negotiated last year is only a partial solution to massive fluctuations in world grain prices produced by wide fluctuations in Soviet grain buying, an economist has warned Congress.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who says sharp swings in Soviet grain buying were "the principal destabilizing factor in the world grain market during the 1970s," has hailed the 1975 grain deal as an effective answer to the problem.

The five-year agreement under which Russia is committed to buy 6.8 million tons of American grain annually beginning in October should provide more stability in the future because "we have turned irregular customers into regular customers," Butz said.

Martin Abel, a University of Minnesota economist and mem-

ber of a congressional food advisory committee, has his doubts.

The Soviet-American grain deal is "only a partial answer" to smoothing out wide price swings caused by in-and-out Soviet buying, Abel argued this week at a hearing on food information systems before the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

While the United States now has a system for assessing and forecasting future Soviet orders from the American market, the Soviets remain free to buy grain from other countries which lack accurate information on Soviet grain production and trade intentions, Abel said.

"Thus, the Soviets can still influence U.S. markets through their trade behavior with other grain exporting countries," the economist said.

Abel told the congressional panel that in spite of some progress, the United States is

still not getting the information needed to make timely and accurate assessments of Soviet farm production and future needs.

Possibly, he said, the Soviet system isn't capable of producing the information and the United States might offer to help improve it.

"But if such collaboration is not possible or desirable, then continued efforts will have to be made to find ways to keep the Soviet Union from unduly disrupting world grain markets," Abel added.

Another expert appearing before the congressional panel headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said development of remote sensing systems using satellites to track crop and soil conditions has gone far enough to allow creation of a global agricultural information system.

Archibald Park, an official of the Earth Satellite Corporation,

said such a system would help planners press for increased food production to avert world hunger. He warned, however, that strict security precautions

would be needed to prevent leaks of crop information which would allow "unscrupulous speculation in the market place."

### County Agent Comments

## Pick Fruit Trees for Area

By JOE VAN ZANDT

As I get started on my job as Gray County Extension Agent - Agriculture, I look forward to getting acquainted and getting my feet on the ground. You are invited to come by the office at the Courthouse Annex and discuss problems concerning agriculture, horticulture and related subjects.

The warm weather we enjoyed during the past few weeks got some people thinking about their trees. This is a good time to do any needed pruning. However, there is a right and a wrong way to prune trees.

We have a bulletin B-977, "Modern Pruning Methods," which outlines the proper way to prune and repair trees. You may

pick up a copy in our offices.

If you plant some fruit trees this spring, buy varieties that are adapted to the Panhandle area. For peaches, varieties recommended are Dixired, Red Haven, Ranger, Redglable and Frank. For apples — Holland, Golden of Yellow Delicious, Jonathan, Starkrimson Delicious, Pear trees — Orient, Maxine, Moonglow, and Magness. Plums — Bruce, Methlay and Ozark Premier.

An information sheet describing the characteristics of each variety is available by calling or coming by the office.

It seems that corn acreage is going to increase in the area this year.

I urge all corn growers in the county to obtain "normal cytoplasm" seed corn to prevent southern corn leaf blight in this year's crop. The "T-cytoplasm" seed corn is susceptible to the blight fungus and may spell trouble if conditions are right for disease development.

A check of the tag on the seed bag will indicate which type of cytoplasm the seed contains.

Southern leaf blight caused drastic losses to the corn crop on a national basis in 1970. Although the disease was not serious in Texas that year, many growers in Central Texas had crop failures last year due to southern corn leaf blight. In all cases growers who had the problem were growing the susceptible "T-cytoplasm" corn.

The corn leaf blight fungus overwinters in crop residue and produces spores that infect corn during the spring growing season. Under ideal conditions the fungus can complete its life cycle in 60 to 72 hours. This

means that the disease situation can literally explode overnight when warm, wet conditions occur.

The disease causes spots on leaves, stalks and ears. The fungus penetrates ears and causes them to turn black and decay.

Since the disease spores will be abundant in areas where the disease occurred last year, producers should plan now to prevent losses from this disease by selecting only "normal cytoplasm" hybrid seed corn. The disease can cause serious corn losses in central, eastern and southern areas of Texas where moisture levels are generally high during the growing season.

We have no way of knowing what our moisture conditions will be this year except that we got off to a very dry start. We should not expect to have the blight in this area; however, weather conditions might favor blight development this summer.

## Sunflowers May Volunteer

LUBBOCK — High Plains farmers who grew oilseed sunflowers in 1975 probably will be faced with potentially severe volunteer sunflower problems this crop season.

Dr. James Supak, a Lubbock-based area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that the volunteer seed from last year's 325,000 acres of sunflowers have had little chance to germinate or rot during the rather dry fall and winter months. He believes they'll begin cropping up in March when the soil warms up, and growers will be faced with varying degrees of volunteer problems.

"Many growers already have attempted to reduce this weed problem by shredding and disking sunflower stubble shortly after harvest to encourage fall germination, thus causing them to gradually rot in the soil."

Supak said that virtually the entire 325,000 acres planted to sunflowers have been or will be rotated to other crops. Farmers will need to seriously consider the best weed control methods for their farm situation.

"Some of the 1975 sunflower acreage is being double-cropped with wheat," Supak explained. "Invariably, volunteer sunflowers emerged with the wheat seedlings but were destroyed by the first

freeze in the fall. The second volunteer crop will probably emerge in March when soil temperatures reach or exceed 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Unlike the fall crop, the volunteer sunflower seedlings that emerge in March will probably be much more tolerant to cold temperatures and will have to be controlled with herbicides."

The agronomist recommended from 0.5 to 1.0 pounds of 2, 4-D applied after the seedlings emerge. This, he said, should not only control sunflowers but will also eliminate other winter weeds such as tansy mustard.

## Some of Bloom Is Gone

By MICHAEL O. WESTER  
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Farmers will plant fewer acres in sunflowers this year but the relatively new cash crop seems certain to remain an alternative to cotton, agriculturists say.

Farm experts said Tuesday the 1976 sunflower crop would be about a third as large as the one planted last year because many growers were disappointed with the outcome of the 1975 experiment.

"Like many other crops, some producers did very well with sunflowers and others made very little," said James Supak,

Supak said that in grain sorghum and corn, herbicide treatments were found to be more effective in controlling volunteer sunflowers. Milogard (propazine) incorporated prior to planting with a rolling cultivator at a rate of 2.5 pounds per acre (on clay loam and sandy clay loam soils) provided about 50 per cent control. Similar results were obtained with pre-emergence application of Lorox plus Milogard. The best results, however, were obtained with post-emergence applications of AATrex (altrazine) plus oil and

Banvel. Both of these treatments controlled from 80 to 100 per cent of the volunteer crop.

Supak said AATrex (altrazine) incorporated prior to planting, applied pre-emergence or mixed with oil and applied over the top after emergence of seedlings provided 90 to 100 percent control of sunflowers in corn. Banvel applied postemergence provided equally effective control. Bladex applied pre-emergence and Evik plus surfactant applied as a post-emergence spray also provided satisfactory sunflower control in corn.

The investigations are part of a major thrust by the Experiment Station to improve nutritional value of sorghum for swine.

One experiment compared grains grown in the South Plains under irrigation. Another compared grains grown under dryland conditions in the Blackland area. Yellow corn was compared to three sorghums — non-yellow, hetero-yellow and yellow.

Feed intake for the sorghum diets was uniform for grains grown at both locations, and intake was slightly higher on

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## Sorghum Catching Corn In Hog Feed Efficiency

Efficiency of sorghum grain swine rations has come a long way in the past two decades, but it is still just a little less than that for corn, recent Texas Agricultural Experiment Station trials show.

However, data indicate that carcasses from sorghum-fed hogs are equal to those fed corn in pork yield, finish, lean-to-fat ratio, quality and firmness, according to Dr. T.D. Tanksley, Jr., swine researcher.

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## Catfish Booklet Available

How to grow catfish on farms is the subject of a new booklet written by USDA Soil Conservation Service biologists. The booklet, "Catfish Farming," replaces an earlier publication on the same subject.

Perry D. Gruhkey, district conservationist for SCS at Pampa, says the new booklet tells how to raise channel catfish, blue catfish, and white catfish in ponds, raceways, and cages.

"Catfish have a high growth-to-feed ratio," Gruhkey said. "Properly managed fish can sometimes produce a pound of gain for as little as two pounds of feed. That compares with a pound of gain for every 5 1/2 pounds of grain, or more, fed to beef cattle."

High quality water is one essential of growing catfish. The

water should be above 70 degrees for at least four months out of the year. The booklet outlines methods of commercially producing and harvesting catfish.

Gruhkey said a well designed catfish farm should include separate ponds for breeding, rearing, and holding fish. At least one separate holding vat would also be needed. A typical farm might consist of about 40 surface acres of ponds with 10 to 20 acres for roads, levees, and other facilities. It would include five pounds of one acre each for breeding, rearing, and holding fish and five production ponds averaging seven acres each.

Catfish also can be raised in raceways where water is scarce and must be reused or where the land is too steep for economical

pond construction. A fish raceway is a long, narrow channel especially designed for fish production through which there is a continuous flow of water.

Cages are used in water where it is impractical to grow and harvest catfish by regular methods. Cages are made of corrosion-resistant wire on wooden or metal frames, have a hinged door on the top for feeding and harvesting, and are floated by Styrofoam blocks.

"Help in pond design and location is available from SCS offices," Gruhkey said. "Since there are several hazards to raising catfish, producers should plan their operation carefully," he warned.

Single copies of the new booklet, "Catfish Farming," are available free from SCS offices.

## Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The West Texas Water Institute held its annual meeting in Lubbock on Jan. 30. Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of agriculture for Texas Tech University is chairman of the institute. The West Texas Water Institute was organized by Gerald Thomas, ag dean at Tech in the early 1960s.

Dr. Thomas is now president of New Mexico State University. This writer served on the panel that helped organize it. The institute "has focused attention on national and world need for irrigated grain of the High Plains of West Texas."

The theme for the 1976 West Texas Water Institute was "Population, Food and Water: West Texas Faces the Challenge." Two West Texans were among the speakers. K.B. Watson, president of Pioneer Corporation spoke on the "Energy Crisis." George McClesky, newly appointed legal member of the Texas Water Development Board and past president of Water, Inc. spoke on "Water Transfers to Arid Lands."

Today we are carrying a portion of the address by Watson and will carry further portions in the coming weeks.

The Energy Crisis: An Analysis. What happened to the energy crisis? In May of 1975, the Harris poll reported that the number of Americans who see the energy shortage as 'very serious' had eroded from 44 per cent to 24 per cent. Since that time, the serious and job dislocating shortage of natural

gas in the midwest and east forecast by the Federal Energy Agency and others has not materialized in any publicized degree.

"It is my view and that generally held by people in the energy fields that the energy crisis is more real and just around the corner, but masked by good weather, reduced demand due to the economic slump and increased imports of oil. If there are surprises which would change this short term outlook, we cannot identify them and we are on the front line. I think alert."

"The energy statistics for 1975 are not yet available but it is obvious that supply trends have continued. In January 1973, crude oil production in the United States averaged 9,200,000 barrels a day. By January 1975, it was down to a daily average of 8,400,000 while imports climbed from 2,700,000 barrels a day to 4,000,000 barrels. In January 1973, production capability had dropped 10 per cent and newly available figures for the first 10 months show a decline in marketed production from 18 trillion cubic feet to 16.7. A trillion cubic feet is closely equivalent to one quadrillion Btu which I will hereafter refer to as a quad. To give it meaning, Pioneer Natural Gas Company

total Pioneer Natural Gas customers use about 3/4 of 1 per cent of the United States energy production.

"I used a starting place of 1973 in each of these comparisons and in each case there was a reduction — a regression from 1973. Remember that January 1973 was the time of the energy crunch, long lines of cars for gasoline, closed stations, fuel oil shortage and threatened rationing and black outs. It was also the time of supposed national resolve to solve the domestic energy problems with projections of supplying our own needs by 1985. This idea is more recently embodied in 'Project Independence.' Let me pause here to note that it is my view that complete independence of imported energy is neither desirable nor realistically obtainable but reliance on imports for energy supply growth would be complete folly and that's what we have done for three or more years. This failure is serious."

"We paid \$12 billion in the first six months of 1975 for imported oil and there was supposedly, a 10 per cent price increase in the fall, the effect of which may be questionable. Fortunately, agricultural and other increased exports saved the day for the United States' balance of payments."

## Honey Production Up; Texas Third in Nation

AUSTIN — In 1975 Texas ranked third in the nation in honey production and in the number of bee colonies, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Texas commercial beekeepers, who added more than \$6 million to the state's economy during 1975, produced 12,896,000 pounds of honey. This is a 25 per cent increase over last year's production of only 10,290,000 pounds.

While the number of bee colonies declined by one per cent to 208,000, average yield per colony during 1975 jumped to 62 pounds, up from last year's yield of only 49 pounds, Commissioner White noted.

Price per pound of all honey averaged 45.9 cents, 2 cents above the 1974 price, while average retail price per pound

## Rural Heroes Sought

Some deserving individual who risked his or her life to save another will receive the 1976 Rural Heroism Award sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

The council annually sponsors the award program to help promote safety in rural areas, said Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

who serves as council secretary. All nominations must be submitted by Feb. 21 to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, Box 489, Waco 76703.

The recipient of the award will be presented an inscribed plaque at the annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association at the Sheraton - Dallas Hotel in Dallas on March 22.

"Any individuals who performed acts of life-saving heroism in a farm or ranch environment during the 1975 calendar year are eligible for the award," Keese said. "The nomination should include a detailed report of the incident, names of all persons involved, and the location and date. News pictures and stories will be helpful."

Keese added that highway or transportation accidents, industrial accidents or recreational accidents on public property are among those not considered eligible. However, exceptions may be made when the incident involves farm and ranch families or employees.

## Cowboy Existence Brief

The cowboy of the Old West really only existed for about 40 or 50 years, from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of the 20th Century.

Longhorns, or "critters" as they were called by their owners-and handlers, had the ability to stay alive on lands that would leave their English cousins, the Herefords and Angus, bawling for supper.

At first, no one owned these animals, so the man who

branded them was the man who drove them to market and sold them. Many a Texas mesquite got his start "moon-shining" cattle. It took a tough breed of man to catch the wily Longhorns and lay a branding iron on them at night. And cowboys were tough.

The cowboy both created and lived the legend of the Old West. He is to us what the knights of old are to the English.

## 4-H News and Views

The 1976 National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Bicentennial Heritage Tour will be June 16 - 29 and July 28 - Aug. 10.

Due to increased interest in the program and the bicentennial year, two delegations will represent Texas this year instead of one.

The trips include eight travel days to and from Washington, D.C., and six days at the National 4-H Center in Washington.

Any 4-H member who is a junior or senior in high school in

September 1976, and who has not attended the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course, may apply. 4-H leaders may apply to attend as chaperones.

Applications may be obtained by calling 669-7429. All applications must be submitted by noon on Feb. 20.

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# PHS Sinks Borger, Clinches Playoffs

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

Brian Bailey hit a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds left to give Pampa a palm-sweating 53-51 win over Borger and District 3-AAAA's first-half championship before 3,500 vocal fans in Harvester Fieldhouse Friday night.

The win, witnessed by breathing-room-only crowd, gives Pampa, 22-4 for the season, a 5-0 record in the first half of district play. Borger, 22-5 carries a 4-1 district record into the second half.

Borger battled back from a 10-point deficit in the second half to tie the game twice in the fourth quarter — 49-49 and 51-51. Borger's Jason Welch scored on a turnaround jump shot with 1:11 left in the game knot the game the second time.

Pampa went into its delay game and held onto the ball for nearly a minute before calling time out with 12 seconds left. Bailey took the inbounds pass, dribbled to the free-throw line, then scored on a 15-foot jump shot over two Borger players with two seconds left.

Borger called time out with one second remaining. Hundreds of ecstatic Pampa fans, mostly students, emptied onto the gymnasium floor, only to be sent back to their seats.

The Bulldogs' inbounds pass went the length of the court and out of bounds, high off the hands of Mike Jackson.

"We were throwing it long to whoever could get it," a dejected Borger coach Duane Hunt said afterwards.

"Bailey's shot looked real good. We knew he'd be the one to put it up."

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said that the play on which Pampa scored the game-winning shot was a three-fold play that he called during the time out.

"We set up an out-of-bounds play. If they fronted Donnie Hughes, we were gonna throw a lob pass to Hughes. If they

pressured Brian, we were gonna run a back-door play with Richard Lane. If they sagged and cut off, so the play went to Bailey.

"Never in my life," said Bailey, who was asked if he had ever scored a bigger two points.

Pampa trailed by four, 9-5, early in the game, took a 13-11 lead later in the first quarter on a rebound shot by Lane and was never headed for the remainder of the contest, even though Borger tied the game in the fourth period.

The Harvesters led 23-16 at the end of the first quarter behind Bailey and Rayford Young who each scored 10 points on five field goals.

Pampa changed from a run-and-shoot offense to its patented slowed-down game in the second quarter and led 33-28 at halftime. Thye Harvesters led by as many as 10, 42-32, in the third quarter but held only a five-point, 43-38, advantage at the end of the period.

Hughes gave Pampa a seven-point advantage (45-38) on a layup to start the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs, obviously spurred on by the stakes of the contest, fought back to trail by one, 47-46, on a pair of free throws by Ricky Dickson at 5:43.

Borger tied the game, 49-49, at 1:54 on a free throw by Welch. Bailey scored on a tip-in on Pampa's next possession, but Welch tied it again, scoring on a short turnaround jumper.

"I thought that tip-in was as big a shot as the last one," McPherson said.

Bailey was the game's leading scorer with 21 points. Young added 14 for the Harvesters, who scored only 10 points in each of the last three quarters.

Welch, the district's leading scorer with a 17-point season average, tallied 15 for the Bulldogs. Mike Jackson and Mike Maitcer added 12 and 11, respectively.

The Harvesters shot 43 percent from

the field, canning 23 of 53 shots, while Borger sank 17 of 44 for 38 percent. Pampa's defense, prior to the game, had held 18 opponents to less than 50 points.

Borger, a 70 percent free-throw shooting team before the contest, hit just 17 of 30.

The Harvesters outrebounded the Bulldogs, 38-32, as Jewel Landers grabbed nine caroms and Richard Lane and Hughes seven apiece. Welch had 14 rebounds and Jackson eight for Borger.

Borger turned the ball over 16 times, while Pampa lost it 14 times on errors. Pampa's seemed to come at more costly times, especially late in the third quarter and in the final period when Borger made its surge.

"Our kids were batters; they kept their poise," Hunt said. "We got some silly fouls early. Pampa got out and was able to play in the second half in that control game. They got their tempo going."

"I told the kids before we started the ball game that Pampa would come out firing and scoring, then try to control it."

McPherson, who guessed right on the winning play, was also correct on how to defend Borger's desperation pass with one second left.

"We wanted to make them catch the ball in the forecourt or make them throw it long. We put Jewel on the man throwing it in. Jewel is so quick and he jumps so high that he made him throw the ball 13 feet in the air," McPherson said.

"I want to give all the Harvesters credit. They've worked extremely hard. It was a super win, the biggest win of the year. We're in the driver's seat. We've won half the championship."

The Pampa Shockers' in a preliminary game, whipped Borger, 60-50. Pampa and Borger finished in a tie for the first-half title.

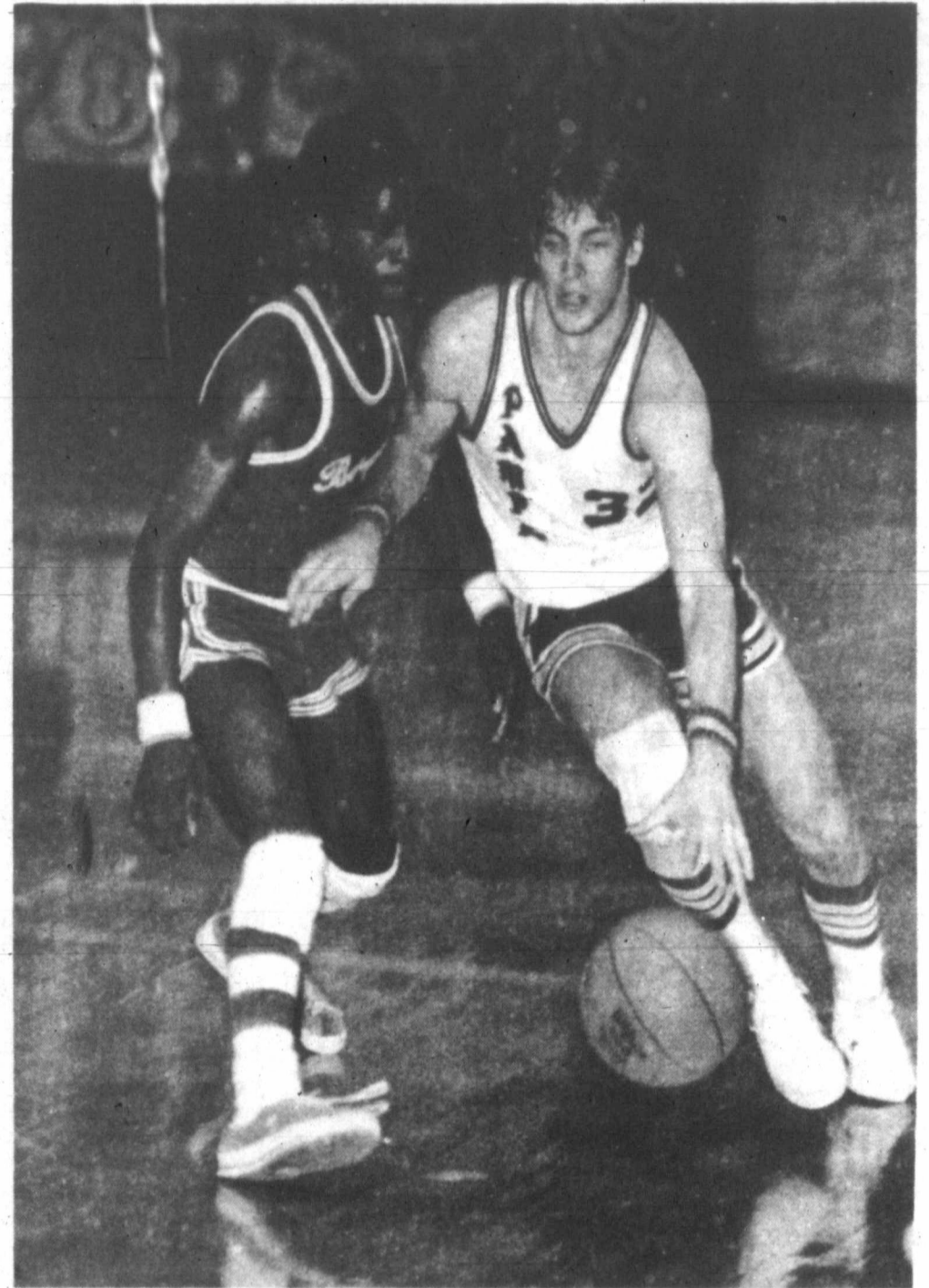
The Shockers, in spite of the win, suffered a letdown when forward Rickey Bunton, the team's No. 2 scorer, sustained a compound fracture in his right arm during the game. It is unlikely that Bunton will be able to return this season.

The Borger sophomores disposed of Pampa's first-year players, 61-45, in an afternoon game Friday.

In other District 3-AAAA games, Amarillo High held off Amarillo Palo Duro, 55-54, and Amarillo Tascosa edged Amarillo Caprock, 68-64.

In 4-AAAA, Lubbock Coronado whipped Plainview, 69-53, and Hereford sank Lubbock High, 66-56. Hereford and Plainview tied for the first-half title.

**BORGER** — 16 28 38 51  
**PAMPA** — 23 33 43 53  
**BORGER** — Mike Jackson 5, 2-12; Ricky Dickson 3, 2-8; Ronnie Johnson 1, 1-2; Shawn Friley 2, 2-2; Virgil Brown 0, 0-0. **TOTALS** 17-17  
**PAMPA** — Don Hughes 2, 0-4; Brian Bailey 9, 3-21; Jewel Landers 0, 1-1; Rayford Young 7, 0-14; Richard Lane 4, 1-9; Forrest Taylor 0, 0-0; Winslow Ellis 1, 2-4. **TOTALS** 23-7-33  
**Total fouls** — Borger 19, Pampa 24  
 **fouled out** — none  
**BORGER JV** — 12 26 36 50  
**PAMPA JV** — 10 26 44 60  
**BORGER** — Johnstone 1, 1-3; Carlisle 0, 0-0; A Kemp 0, 3-15; Topper 2, 0-4; Jackson 0, 0-0; Perry 3, 4-18; Zink 4, 2-10; Royal 0, 0-0; Cotton 0, 0-0; Bell 0, 0-0. **TOTALS** 18-56  
**PAMPA** — Keith Fisher 1, 0-2; Rickey Bunton 3, 0-8; Mark Eberham 3, 1-7; Pee Wee Steele 3, 4-14; Rusty Ward 4, 4-18; Tim Reddell 5, 3-13; David Green 0, 0-0; Gary Dumars 0, 0-0. **TOTALS** 24-52-46  
**Total fouls** — Borger 18, Pampa 17  
 **fouled out** — none  
**BORGER SOPHS** — 11 21 44 61  
**PAMPA** — 10 26 35 45  
**BORGER** — Kenny Brown 2, 2-4; Steve Kauter 1, 0-2; Ricky White, 0-0; Raython Cotton 0, 0-0; Gerry Kemp 3, 3-12; Jim Olla 4, 2-10; George Bell 1, 1-3; David Moore 3, 4-10; Ronnie Gibson, 3, 1-11; Terry Kemp 0, 0-0. **TOTALS** 22-47-61  
**PAMPA** — Robert Sikes 0, 3-3; Brian South 4, 9-17; Phil George 1, 1-2; Kevin Mann, 1, 0-8; James Schaub, 1-3; Zack Adcock 2, 0-4; Mark Coufal 1, 1-5; Billy Trask 0, 0-0. **TOTALS** 11-22-45  
**Total fouls** — Borger 24, Pampa 22



## Winning Shot

Brian Bailey dribbles past Borger's Virgil Brown in the third quarter of Pampa 53-51 win over the Bulldogs in the final first-half district game for both teams Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse. Bailey later hit the winning shot for the Harvesters, who captured the first-half championship.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Sports

14 Sunday, February 8, 1976 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

### Casper Leads In Hops Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Billy Casper, making the most of his few birdie chances, shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday for a one-shot lead over Jack Nicklaus and Rick Massengale with one round left to play in the 90-hole, \$180,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Casper, 44, had four birdies and no bogeys on a card of 33-35 at Indian Wells for 72-hole score of nine-under-par 279.

Play was held up for nearly an hour because of heavy rain and soggy courses, but it did not seem to affect the scores as Nicklaus shot a 69, also at Indian Wells, and Massengale had a 68 at tougher Bermuda Dunes to trail by a shot at 280.

Defending champion Johnny Miller, despite putting woes, had a 68 at Indian Wells and Brian

Allin, who led in the first three rounds, shot a 71 at La Quinta to trail Casper by two shots at 281.

Casper has won 51 tournaments in his 21-year pro career but only one title in the last two years.

Earlier in the Hope he shot 72 at Bermuda Dunes, 65 at Eldorado and 74 in the rain Friday at La Quinta. In two of those rounds he needed 34 and 33 puts so he has been lucky in many ways.

"I haven't putted all that well," Casper said. "But I've missed only eight greens in four rounds, and that's why I'm in the running. Really I feel fortunate to be where I am."

Nicklaus had three birdies and no bogeys while Massengale had four birdies and no bogeys.

### Switzer Named Man of Year

TULSA (UPI) — University of Oklahoma head football coach Barry Switzer was named Oklahoman of the Year Saturday by the Oklahoma Broadcasters Association.

Switzer is the fifth Oklahoman to receive the award, which was presented at the OBA awards luncheon during the group's winter convention.

Switzer was praised by longtime friend Tom Goodgame of KTUL-TV, Tulsa, as "a very intense young man."

Goodgame said Switzer was a man of great integrity and extraordinary assets.

He said Switzer demonstrated winning leadership in the face of the adversity of NCAA probation, which OU received through no fault of his.

Switzer, in accepting the award, said he did not realize until he arrived in Tulsa that the honor was voted on statewide.

"If I were voting on this I'd vote for Leroy Selmon," Switzer said. "He had something to do with this."

Switzer said he had to be persuaded to attend the awards luncheon because his schedule required him to be in Miami, Fla., Saturday on a recruiting trip.

"Ten years ago this month I came here very reluctantly from the University of Arkansas. I've made the transition. I'm no longer an Arkansas boy living in Oklahoma. I'm an Oklahoman and proud of it," he said.

Past winners of the Oklaho-

### US Wins 2 More Medals

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Irina Rodnina, who has shared in every world pair championship since 1969, and her husband Alexander Zaitsev won the Olympic gold medal in pair skating Saturday night.

Romy Kermer and Rolf Oesterreich of East Germany maintained their second place behind the Russians in the final free skating program while Manuela Gross and Uwe Kagelmann of East Germany moved up one notch to take third place. Gross-Kagelmann also took the bronze medal in the 1972 Olympics.

Russians Irina Vorobieva and Alexander Vlasov held third place following the compulsory but Vorobieva fell twice midway through the final program and they dropped to fourth place.

The U.S. national champions, 15-year-old Tai Babilonia of Mission Hills, Calif., and 17-year-old Randy Gardner of Los Angeles finished fifth. Tai fell on a double throw axel.

Rodnina and Zaitsev, with a comfortable lead, did not seem to be particularly inspired as they skated to a medley of Russian folk songs. But they got marks of 5.8 and 5.9 of a possible 6.0 for both technical merit and artistic impression, much to the

displeasure of the crowd, which jeered the judges' Rodnina, 26, won the first four of her world pair championships with Alexei Ulanov, and the pair also captured the 1972 Olympic title. But they split immediately after that and Rodnina then teamed with 23-year-old Zaitsev.

The other U.S. pair of Alice Cook of Lansing, Mich., and Bill Fauver of Cleveland finished 11th in a field of 14. Oddly, the 20-year-old Cook, a nursing student at Michigan State, also fell on a double throw axel.

Gardner said, "I don't think any of the top pairs skated well. I guess it was one of those nights. With our fall in the thrown double axel, our timing was just a little off and that can knock it out."

Tai was happy enough with fifth place. "After the fall, I just blocked it out of my mind and tried not to think about it. I started concentrating all the harder on the rest of my program."

In other action, undaunted by a bitter controversy that threatened to undermine the morale of their teammates, Leah Poulos and Sheila Young added two more medals to America's total Saturday by finishing second and third in the 1,000-meters speed skating event at the Winter Olympics.

Miss Poulos, a 24-year-old from Northbrook, Ill., ended four years of disappointment in Olympic competition by taking the silver medal behind Russian winner Tatiana Averina while Miss Young, winner of the 500-meters and runnerup in the 1,500, captured the bronze medal and became the first U.S. athlete ever to take home three medals in a Winter Olympics.

The two skating stars have accounted for four of the five medals won by the U.S. in the Games so far. Bill Koch, a 20-year-old from Guilford, Vt., won the other with a second-place finish in the 30-kilometer cross-country event.

It was an especially gratify-

ing moment for Miss Poulos, who had failed to win a medal in two races at Sapporo, Japan, four years ago and had missed out in her first two races here. Friday she missed by only 4-100ths of a second of gaining a bronze medal in the 500.

"I feel happy about the medal," said Leah. "I just wish I could have done it a little sooner. I guess you always expect more of yourself than others do. After yesterday and Thursday I was fired up enough. It was just a question of putting it together."

Miss Young admitted she didn't expect to do very well in the 1,000 since the excitement of the gold medal in the 500 Friday had caused her to neglect part of her conditioning program.

"The way I felt before the race I wasn't sure I could do it," said Miss Young. "My legs didn't feel well. I had been pushed around from one place to another so much yesterday that I had forgotten about warming down."

### Harvester Teams Swim In Amarillo

Pampa's placings in the Amarillo Invitational Swim Meet held Friday and Saturday and won by Amarillo High School, includes:

Girls Medley Relay — 1st in consolation — Julie Hartrader, Gay Carter, Juanita Carter, Lynn Eason  
 Boys Medley Relay — 3rd in finals — Ted Brown, Benny Fallon, Ronnie Gibson, Gary Smith  
 Boys 200 yd Freestyle — 1st finals — T. Brown, 6th consolation finals — Ronnie Gibson  
 Girls 200 yd Ind. Medley — 4th consolation finals — Julie Hartrader, 6th consolation finals — Gay Carter  
 Boys 200 yd Ind. Medley — 8th Finals — C. Smith  
 Boys 100 yd Butterfly — 2nd finals — Ted Brown  
 Girls 100 yd Backstroke — 4th consolation finals — J. Hartrader  
 Boys 100 yd Backstroke — 5th consolation finals — S. Smith; 2nd consolation finals — D. Weyandt; 3th finals — C. Smith  
 Girls 100 yd Breaststroke — 1st consolation finals — G. Carter; 2nd consolation finals — D. Kyle; 5th consolation finals — Teresa Glascock  
 Boys 100 yd Breaststroke — 4th finals — R. Gibson  
 Boys 400 yd Freestyle Relay — 5th consolation finals — David Weyandt, Matt Hudson, Jimmy Baird, Scott Smith

### Bowling Results

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# Member Blasts Dallas ISD Board

DALLAS (UPI) — A black member of the city's school board says the majority of the board avoided, blocked and disrupted attempts to secure equal education for all students.

Dallas Independent School District trustee Kathlyn Gilliam testified Thursday in desegregation hearings that as a member of the Tri-Ethnic Committee, which was to monitor school integration of schools, she received little cooperation from the board.

"The committee had to depend in many instances on information and cooperation from certain officials," she said. "The committee was not afforded that courtesy."

Mrs. Gilliam's testimony came in the fourth day of federal court hearings on five school desegregation plans, including one submitted by the DISD. Four of the plans called for extended busing of students while the school board's plan would limit busing to its current level.

Even though a member of the school board, Mrs. Gilliam said she had great difficulty obtaining an advance copy of the desegregation plan which eventually was submitted by the board. She was one of four members who later voted against it.

She said she objected to the plan because it left a large

number of single race schools in the city.

Mrs. Gilliam said the board had not openly discussed the school's desegregation plan because members had been instructed not to because of pending litigation.

During testimony Mrs. Gilliam said she sent her child to predominantly white schools because they offered better education.

"It has been brought out in these sessions that schools are not equal in the inner city," she said. "By having an effective desegregation plan the schools would be brought up to standards."

Another witness at the

hearings Thursday was Dr. Rueben McDaniel, an associate professor of management at the University of Texas, who said the school board's attempts at desegregation bordered on "system schizophrenia."

He said the district had adequate internal programs to monitor human relations, personnel selection and research and evaluation, but lacked sufficient desegregation planning.

He said he based his opinions on an examination of school district documents and interviews with school officials who headed various programs.

## Your Horoscope *By Jeane Dixon*

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
Your birthday today: Be ready and willing to expend more energy than you have before. Spiritual growth is spontaneous this year. But material affairs produce the problems. Personal obligations run heavier. Relationships thrive and provide encouragement when you encounter crisis situations. Today's natives are original thinkers, many of whom dedicate themselves and their resources to idealistic causes.

**Aries** [March 21-April 19]: Leave friends out entirely as you spend all your spare time straightening out domestic affairs. Then, take a positive attitude about your relationship with others.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Get away from habits, thoughts and worries about money, accounts and budgets. Spend time with people whose problems aren't related to yours.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: Be all ears for news and bright ideas, but don't discuss or repeat them. In romantic concerns, you can get to the heart of an old doubt.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 22]: Stay beyond reach of those who are seeking to get ahead through your career or business connections. Set time aside for some long-sought sentimental journey.

**Leo** [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pride goes before a fall, so stay off your high horse rather than risk falling to a

position of disadvantage. Begin new diets, exercise and health programs.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Go it alone today. You have an opportunity to get creative enterprises past a bottleneck. An old difficulty involving children is resolved.

**Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Join groups and congenial company in familiar places. You can get a great deal established on confidential projects during the general excitement.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Repairs, maintenance and all sorts of home improvements are favored. Give yourself plenty of time for social events. You attract people of similar interests now.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Give everyone a break from your anxieties. Sit down with your plans to figure out exactly where you stand and what you can reasonably hope for. Experienced friends lend a hand.

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Let serious business wait while you progress a bit socially. Listen for additional details on matters that puzzle you. Your ideas change.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Be ready to cope with visitors or respond to invitations. Keep away from speculative deals. Get home early.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your Sunday begins so slowly you may miss early rounds of customary activities. Later, the way opens for pleasant experience. Share the news.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Your birthday today: Personal liberation should be your main impetus this year as you perfect and put into motion better skills and escape from long-standing limitations. Estimates based on overoptimism must be counted, channeled into good sales pitches or used in reverse as sales-resisting maneuvers to avoid overinvolvement. Relationships remain stable. Today's natives attract many friends.

**Aries** [March 21-April 19]: The most elementary routines take more time than usual. Complex mechanical procedures are best left to professionals. Try to form new affiliations.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Other people are preoccupied with their own thoughts. Leave them alone. Check budgets and inventories. Develop positive ideas; revise current plans promptly.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: Use a direct approach: Ask for help from those who can give it. Be on the lookout for sought-after items, especially if you travel to new places.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 22]: Reorganize your workplace. You need a reorientation course just to settle into your regular job. If it's a new one, you must learn quickly.

**Leo** [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be ready to deal with nosy questions and people who like to gossip. Keep track of expenses and related figures to prevent embarrassment or inconvenience.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Close out previously started projects or reassemble them into more efficient groups. Clear the way for larger operations. Evening promises interesting introductions.

**Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You have to move on the basis of estimates and untried methods. You have plenty of company, but no one says very much. Common sense pulls you through.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Analyze the situation, then check with an older hand to see what he thinks of your suggested solution. Adopt proposals of subordinates.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Much depends upon your initiative, ability to communicate and understanding of your role and that of others. Try to say little and do a lot.

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Practice patience as everyone else goes in circles. Those nearby are curious and insist on nothing less than the full story.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: If you don't share secrets, your knowledge takes on tremendous importance in others' minds. Ignore wishful thinking and follow wisdom, rather than whim.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: It's easier to swap something than to sell it. Decide how you'll dispose of the trade before you accept it. Clear your calendar of pending business.

### THWARTED CAREER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Washington might have fought the American Revolution not as the commander-in-chief of the Continental Army but as an officer aboard an American or even a British man-of-war, according to historians at The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Since boyhood Washington had dreamed of joining the navy, and in those days in Colonial America that meant the British Navy. At one point the young Washington had his bags packed to go to sea, but his mother dissuaded him on grounds of family responsibility.

### CONVENTION CITIES

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Hong Kong Tourist Association plans to set up a bureau next year aimed at turning the British Colony into one of the world's top convention cities.

A survey is being conducted of the tourist and travel industry, and if all goes well, a decision to go ahead will be made in January. The tourist association's Deputy Executive Director David Donaldson said the urgency for strong coordinated efforts by Hong Kong is highlighted by increasing competition for convention business in Asia by cities such as Singapore and Manila.

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Sunday	5 p.m. Fri.
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Wednesday	5 p.m. Tue.
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**5 Special Notices**  
TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, A.F. AM. Monday, February 9, Study and Practice, Tuesday, February 10, EA Degree. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

WILL COLLECT delinquent accounts, checks. Call 665-3218 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sundays.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 A.F. AM. Vernon Camp. W. M. 665-4606, B. B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, February 12, M.M. Degree, Feed 6:30.

**10 Lost and Found**  
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PEPPY SEZ

## Hood Pharmacy

It was 1955 when Jack Hood bought into the pharmacy now known as Hood Pharmacy at 1122 Alcock. He and Joe Miller were owners and it became the Miller-Hood Pharmacy.

Four years ago Hood bought Miller's share of the business and the name was changed to Hood Pharmacy.

"We are a neighborhood pharmacy with delivery service," Hood said.

He added that Hood has some cosmetic lines and gift items as well as other specialties.

The business is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. A pharmacist is on call 24 hours a day.

Hood came to Pampa from Erick, Okla. "My grandfather started a pharmacy there in 1912 and my father still has a pharmacy," he added.

Hood and his wife, Sonia, have two married sons. They enjoy living in Pampa and wouldn't "live anywhere else," he said.

Jack Hood

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DAILY AND Sunday Oklahoman. For home delivery, call 665-2456, after 6.

FOR SALE: Pipe 1/2 in. - 3/16 in., priced right. Also hot rolled steel, all gauges. 405-623-4884, Watonga, Okla.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, \$50. 15 foot Shasta camper, \$800. Commercial bar-b-que smoker #4008. 835-2323 till 6, 835-2817 after 6.

Garage Sale, 1618 Lincoln Saturday and Sunday Action C. Club

DON'T PAY \$17.00 every year to insure your C.B. Spend \$20.78 one time for alarm that operates when any door, trunk, or hood is opened. Call Burley Owen at Sears, 665-3361.

C.B. RADIOS. Reg. \$149.50 to \$189.00, now \$121.50 at Sears, call Burley Owen 669-3361.

SEARSA INCOME tax time sale. Save 10 to 20 per cent on adding machines, calculators, file cabinets, desk, and chairs. Call Burley Owen at 669-3361 for your free business equipment and supply catalog.

70 Musical Instruments
Lawsrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

77 Livestock
FOR SALE: Registered black Appaloosa stallion. Will be 3 in April. Broke to ride, gentle. Out of 3 Bar AAA stock. 669-3382. No calls Sunday.

HEALTHY CALVES, \$35. Call 669-7076.

80 Pets And Supplies
PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K & S ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppers for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE Grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184, 1105 Juniper.

BABY PARAKEETS. All colors. Aquatic plants, 100's of tropical fish. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

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GOOD USED cash register. Call 665-3951.

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102 Business Rental Property
IDEAL FOR store or office. Size 50' X 50', also 18' X 50' 301 W. Foster 669-6681 or 669-6973.

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W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3841 Res. 669-9594.

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203 Homes For Sale
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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.

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 1 1/4 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. 665-2238.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, kitchen, den, central heat and air. Double garage, fenced yard. 835-2208, Lefors.

NICE 2 bedroom, large kitchen, den and utility room, carpet, central heat, new steel siding. Call 665-2671.

ESTATE SALE: 3 bedroom brick with garage and utility room. Carpet throughout, fenced back yard. 1821 N. Banks. 669-9119 or 665-3058.

SMALL 2 bedroom house with garage and storage space N. Dwight 82500. Phone 669-9797.

WALK TO town. Nice 2 bedroom home. Central heat, carpeted garage. Ideal for elderly couple. Proceed to sell. Lasca Patrick 665-5642. Real Estate. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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114 Recreational Vehicles
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New Listing - 1536 Coffee. Real neat 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen with dining area, lar. 2 utility room, 1 car garage, 2 air conditioners, fenced yard, 10 X 10 metal storage building. Priced at \$20,000. Call for appointment. MLS 220

933 Duncan Price reduced to \$11,900. Nice 2 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen, 1 bath double detached garage, Strong central under garage, corner Call for appointment. MLS 158

Move into lovely 3 bedroom, den home. Completely remodeled. New carpets, air conditioning, ceramic tile baths, 1224 square feet. Travis school area \$17,500. MLS 185

Just a breeze to this home in the country. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with cooktop and oven, utility room, central heat and air. Large horse barn with 2 acres of land. Has new roof. Price reduced to \$25,000. Call for appointment. MLS 945.

1822 N. Russell. Large, quality built home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, paneled den with woodburning fireplace, and tile floor. Lovely big kitchen with built-in and storage for everything. Laundry and hobby rooms, basement storm shelter. Double garage with storage room, guest house \$53,000 MLS 207

Mary Ellen. Large 2 bedroom, double garage on 100 ft. lot in excellent neighborhood. Has large apartment for additional income, or could be converted to additional living area. Over 2,000 sq. ft. for \$35,000. MLS 149.

Sugar and Spice. That's what this 2 story older home is made of. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. See to Believe. \$24,000. MLS 101.

Good Terms. On this 2 bedroom on S. Christy. Utility room, central heat, fenced yard, 3 rooms carpeted, cook stove. \$7900. D-2.

Drive - Inn Restaurant. Equipment and inventory as well as 30 years of business reputation. Located on A - corner with easy access four ways. \$29,000.

114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-1357.

114B Mobile Homes
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1972 GAFFNEY, mobile home 13 X 56, 2 bedroom, furnished, Cal 665-2818 or 835-2808.

FOR SALE: 1974 14 X 80 mobile home, furnished. Call 665-8592 after 5 p.m.

1975 14 X 70 Mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 665-4062.

1954 SCHULT Trailer house, 8 X 37. Air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Call 669-9435.

120 Autos For Sale
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1971 FURY III, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Come see at 2401 Comanche.

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 1805 N. Hobart 665-1065

1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4 door Sedan, loaded, 16,000 one owner miles, new rubber. \$4595.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

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C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster 665-2131

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ELEGANT ELECTRA. This 1972 Electra 225 Coupe is equipped with only necessary extras like power and Factory-air. all vinyl interior and AM FM Radio. No sophisticated things to give trouble later and absolutely the nicest used car you can find, 100+ warranty on this one.

CONVENIENT ENTRY. With 4 big doors, on this 1974 Chevrolet Impala Sedan, 350 Regular Fuel V8, All Power Factory Air Cruise Control and brand new steel radial tires. Greatest buy around at about half what a new one would cost.

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Drive - Inn Restaurant. Equipment and inventory as well as 30 years of business reputation. Located on A - corner with easy access four ways. \$29,000.

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BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available) Call SIC, 665-8477.

FOR SALE: 1973 Audi 100LS. Clean, new steel radials. 731 N. Faulkner.

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1972 VOLKSWAGON. Low mileage and good condition. See at 2128 N. Dwight.

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1971 BUICK Estate Wagon. Low mileage, excellent condition, low price. 669-9247. 2300 Christine.

1968 PONTIAC, clean, rebuilt engine. 3350 133 E. Albert. 669-7573.

1968 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, \$525. 669-2819.

1970 Chevrolet Impala Custom 2 Door Hardtop, one owner, 49,300 actual miles. Pull power and air, extra nice. \$1785. 669-2819.

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120 Autos For Sale
FOR SALE, 1975 Toyota Corona, 4 door with air. \$3960. Call 665-6058.

1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, V8, power and air. Long wide bed. \$650. 1970 Olds. Delta 88, 4 door hard top, power and air. \$900. See at 712 N. Nelson after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pinto. Assume Payments, 13,000 miles. 669-6038, 505 Doucette.

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice. Call 669-3217 or 665-2919 after 5. See at 2205 N. Zimmers.

1967 VOLKSWAGON. Doesn't run. Call 665-5400.

1952 Buick Skylark. Hard top Coupe. Clean. C.C. MEAD 313 E. Brown

121 Trucks For Sale
1974 FORD 1 ton with welding bed with or without Lincoln welding machine. 665-2163.

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121 Trucks For Sale
1982 FORD Pickup. 4 speed, V8, short wide bed. \$400. 669-7828, 1109 Cinderella.

1973 CHEYENNE Blazer. 4 speed, 43,000 miles. 15 X 9 mag wheels. \$3800. 323-5690.

1970 DATSUN pickup, good condition. \$1450 call 665-8303 after 5:00.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellaco 1300 Alcock 665-1241

SHARP'S HONDA EARLY SEASON SAVINGS XL 100 \$79.90 MT 250 \$95.00 CL 300 \$95.00 Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1974 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, 6,000 miles. 665-8352 or 665-5766. Call for Harold Starbuck.

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Chestnut Street. This New Listing has 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room, separate utility room, and attached garage. \$2,500. MLS 217

Take A Look. This New Listing is a 3 bedroom living room dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room that could be used as a den. The carpeting is new. Storage on one side of garage. Located in a nice neighborhood in White



# Student's Politics Unusual in Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — Dionisio Salazar, a political science major at Southern Methodist University, voted for George McGovern in 1972, but he really wanted to vote for Ted Kennedy. Four years later, Salazar still wants Kennedy for president but believes he will be voting for Hubert Humphrey in November. His preferences do not reflect

the thinking behind SMU's conservative oil-rich image, the school of 8,000 students attended by Gov. Dolph Briscoe's daughter and the two daughters of Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex. Nor are his feelings indicative of other students at SMU and elsewhere in the city. Salazar is a rarity. In the first presidential election after the

explosion and end of Watergate, there is none of the activism that marked the campuses of the '60s. Salazar prefers liberal Democrats and Kennedy most of all. He hopes for the miracle of a deadlocked convention. "He is the only person who deals with the issues. He thinks like I think. He's got guts," said

Salazar. "He took a firm stand on the busing issue and he took a lot of heat for it. But I know where he stands. The others, I can't be sure about. "I just wish he would run, but I don't think he will. They'll rake him over the coals about Chappaquiddick." A close observer of politics, Salazar, 21, is an A student listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

He grew up a Chicano in San Antonio and is concerned about minorities. He wants to continue studying politics after graduation this spring, preferably in graduate school at MIT in Boston. But he's never been an activist and is something short of radical. Even if his No. 1 choice for president insists he is not running, Salazar sees other Democratic possibilities. "You know I've changed my

views since the last election, or rather I've changed my thinking," he said. "I've been studying political science the past four years and I know now that because somebody says things you want to hear, it has nothing to do with what he can accomplish. I'm now trying to look at things realistically." He would like to see former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter or Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., win in the primaries, but he fears they won't. "Jimmy Carter's getting the youth vote, though," he said before Carter won in Iowa's caucuses. "The Allman Brothers gave a concert for him and a lot of young celebrities have supported him. He appears to be pretty popular."

"I like Udall a lot because he wants to cut down on big business and break up the monopolies. But I don't think he'll win because he's a congressman." Sargent Shriver is "part of the Kennedy clan," Salazar said, "but I think he's a little too idealistic. People won't go for that." So, despite the preferences, it comes down to Humphrey. "I won't support him in the primaries, but I'd vote for him for president. I've got the feeling he's going to get the nomination. He's from the old party, but he knows what's going on."

Most students questioned at SMU and at El Centro College downtown care less about politics this year. "I think they're screwed," said Loyda Rush, 21, an El Centro sophomore who admitted having little knowledge of the candidates. "But it's impossible to tell what they're like anyway. Look what Nixon did." Frank Valenzuela, 30, of El Centro, won't vote this year. "I don't trust any of them," he said. "I haven't voted once in my entire life and I'm not starting now. Why should I? Who can you trust?" James Brooks, an El Centro art design major from Georgia, favored Carter for the prison reforms he instituted as governor. "He did some great things and I suppose I'll vote for him," Brooks said. Alice Kramer, 21, of SMU, liked Ford but her reason had little to do with politics. "He's a good family man," she said. "I think that's important even though I know most people don't. But he seems nice and kind. I think we need that kind of a person as president."

## Texas Capitol News

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Happenings in the Texas Capitol.

The investigation of Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel's activities may develop into a major issue in the Travis County district attorney race this year. District Attorney Robert O. Smith, who has directed much of the Schnabel investigation, is leaving the office to run for district judge.

County Attorney Ned Granger is a candidate for Smith's job, and is considered one of Schnabel's closest friends. Rep. Ronald Earle, D-Austin, is also in the district attorney race, and Schnabel told some reporters last month he put a secretary on the Senate payroll at Earle's request.

A large campaign sign backing Granger is already erected in front of the offices of the attorneys defending Schnabel.

Texas liberals failed to find a candidate to challenge Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. D-Tex., for the Democratic nomination to the Senate. Bentsen's chief opponent is Texas A&M economics professor Phil Gramm, who is perhaps more conservative than Bentsen.

Liberal leader Billie Carr talked of finding a liberal opponent for Bentsen as late as two hours before filing deadline, and jokingly threatened to run if no other liberal would.

Charles Deaton has published "A Voter's Guide to the 64th

Legislature," a compilation of what Deaton considers the 100 most important roll call votes taken during the 1975 session.

The votes concern issues ranging from an agency shop bill to an antismoking law and the bill establishing the state's presidential primary. Deaton makes no analysis in the publication as to whether a legislator's vote was good or bad.

**CONSUMER SAVINGS**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Savings to consumers through use of recycled automobile parts and retreaded tires during 1974 were the equivalent of \$4.7 billion, transportation industry officials say. They told a recent White House conference the savings could be doubled in less than five years with a greater consumer awareness, and firmer action from the federal administration.

"To get a better understanding of the issues involved, the author would also suggest that the reader-voter write or telephone his legislators to ask why they voted the way they did on issues of particular interest," he said in the introduction.

"Legislative issues are sometimes not as clear-cut as they may seem, and the reasoning behind a specific vote may not be apparent at first glance."


**NAME CHANGE**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressman Jack Kemp of New York introduced a bill, called Capital Formation Act, which gave incentives to industry to increase output and provide more jobs. The bill was ignored. Kemp then reintroduced the proposal with the name, Jobs Creation Act, and got more than 100 co-sponsors of the measure and an interested Senator who introduced it in his chamber.



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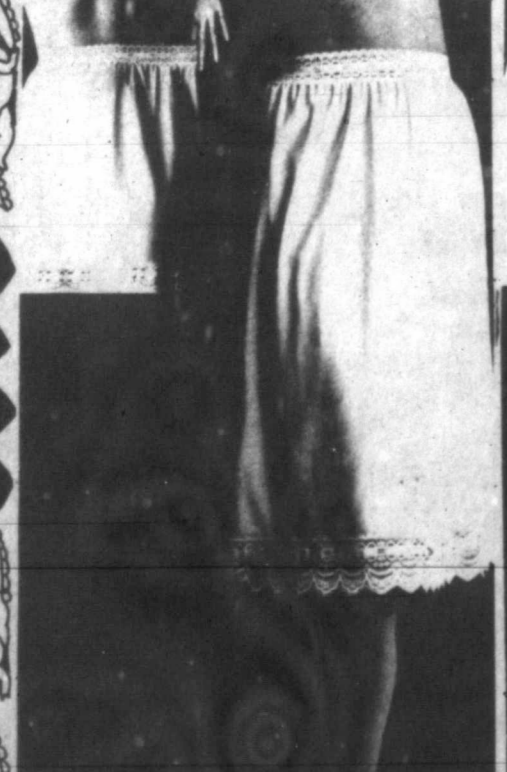
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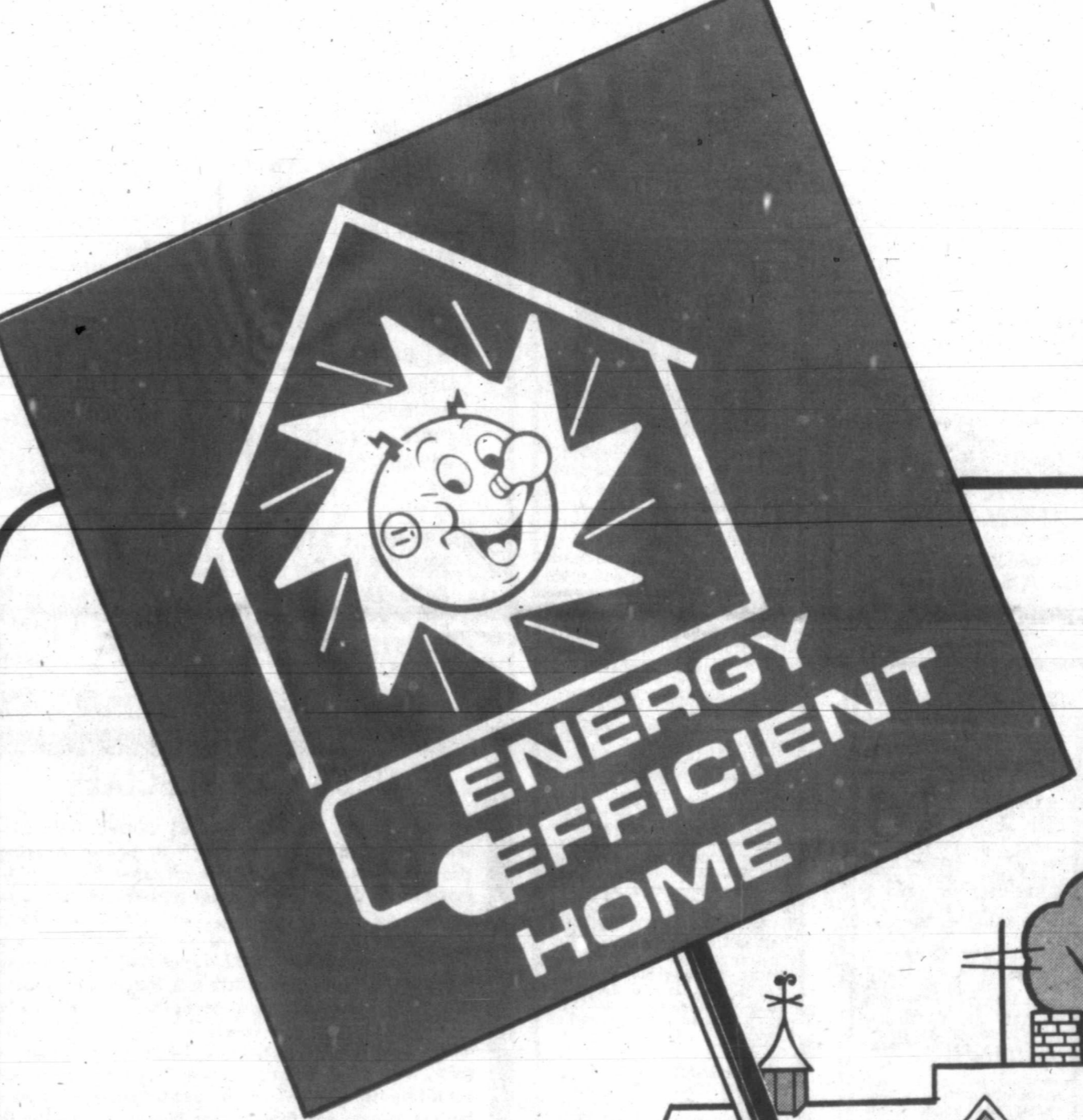
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## ON A NEW HOUSE MEANS 40% OR MORE SAVINGS ON HEATING & COOLING COSTS

It has been known for some time that methods existed to insure the building of ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES. But, inexpensive energy in the past made it logical to ignore the extra investment such a home would require. Now with energy costs rising, it becomes more and more important to use effectively every bit of energy we consume. The TOTAL ELECTRIC ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME does this... and, it means, conservatively, a 40% reduction in heating and cooling costs.

you're considering a newly constructed home, let us work with you and your builder to assure that your new home is designed for maximum comfort and energy savings — THE TOTAL ELECTRIC — ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME.

ELECTRICITY - IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



The ELECTRIC Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

The Future IS Electric!

Equal Opportunity Employer