



## Hearst Reports Life of Fear

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a quiet, emotionless voice, Patricia Hearst finally told her story of life underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army—a life of fear, sexual assault and physical abuse.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress admitted Monday she helped rob a bank, fired a machine gun at a Los Angeles sporting goods store, helped kidnap a high school student and trekked back and forth across the country with radicals without trying to escape.

She said she took part in the bank robbery and did whatever else she was told after being threatened with death "hundreds of times."

She said she was locked in dark closets for several weeks after her kidnaping, raped in one of them by William Wolfe and other SLA members, hauled from one hideout to another in a garbage can carried in a car trunk, and punched in the eye four times by William Harris.

Fear that either the SLA or FBI would kill her — especially after she watched six of her kidnapers slain in a battle with Los Angeles police on television — kept her from taking advantage of repeated chances to escape, Miss Hearst said.

Although she covered most of her life underground, she was instructed by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey not to respond to questions from Prosecutor James Browning Jr. about the planning of a bank holdup last April in Carmichael, Calif., where a woman was killed. Bailey told her to decline on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Miss Hearst made the first public disclosures about her life in captivity at a hearing on the admissibility of her bank robbery trial of evidence about events in the April 15, 1974, holdup.

The jury, absent from the courtroom during Miss Hearst's appearance, was excused again today as U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter continued the hearing.

The granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst renounced her SLA comrades and denied ever being emotionally involved with William Wolfe, whom she described in a tape made after his death as "the gentlest, most beautiful man I've ever known" and as someone she "loved so much" because of his commitment to revolutionary goals.

Miss Hearst said her eulogy to Wolfe and five other SLA members killed in the Los Angeles battle was written by Emily Harris and that she was forced to read it.

She said SLA member Angela Atwood wrote the script for an April 18, 1974, tape in which Miss Hearst said she voluntarily took part in the bank holdup as "a soldier in the people's army" and insisted she hadn't been brainwashed.

"Now there are statements on the tape indicating that you acted voluntarily when you went to the Hibernia Bank. Was that true? Did you, in fact, act voluntarily?" Bailey asked.

"No," she replied.

Bailey and Browning asked her about the May 16, 1974, incidents in Los Angeles, when she sprayed the front of a sporting goods store with machine gun bullets to help the Harris escape.

"Now, can you explain Miss Hearst, why you did that?"

"From the time I took the blindfold off until that happened, there were classes every day, and this was one of the particular ones to do if something like that happened, and when it

happened I didn't even think I just did it, and if I had not done it and they had been able to get away they would have killed me."

### Bulletin

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Travis County Grand Jury indicted Charles A. Schnabel for official misconduct in the use of state employees and returned two other sealed indictments against the longtime Senate secretary.

The grand jury also indicted former Senate print shop supervisor Alex Martinez Jr. and Peggy Stoner, former owner of a private printing firm, for theft of paper from the state.

The official misconduct indictment against Schnabel involves the use of state workers at the Texas Relays, and the use of Senate employees to work in the University of Texas Athletic Department, using the Senate print shop for private purposes.

### Bulletin

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is expected to announce at 2 p.m. that he is dropping out as a national Democratic presidential candidate. But he is expected to remain a favorite son candidate from Texas.

He ran third in the bid for Oklahoma delegates and got two per cent of the caucus votes in Mississippi.



### Snowdrops in the 70s

Temperatures in the 70s aren't damaging to Mrs. H.H. Boynton's snowdrops. The flowers in the Boynton yard at 1035 S. Hobart have been flourishing in the recent unseasonably warm temperatures. The forecast today calls for highs in the 70s with continued windy conditions and the possibility of blowing dust. It will be cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow with an overnight low dipping to 35 degrees and a high reaching the 60s. Lake wind warnings are in effect for area lakes. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Opera Cancelled

Illness of Texas Opera Theatre cast members has forced cancellation of tonight's "Barber of Seville" presentation at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Wanetta Hill of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, sponsor of the opera, said the program was called off after three-fourths of the cast became ill.

Jack Reeves of the PFAA will be at the box office at M.K. Brown Auditorium between 7 and 8 p.m. tonight handling refunds.

Ms. Hill said that the tickets must be turned in if a person wants a refund. Pampa Fine Arts Association representatives will also be at Tarpley Music Company, 119 N. Cuyler, and Lowrey Music Center in the Coronado Center from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday to give refunds to ticket holders.

If tickets are not returned

by Friday, Ms. Hill said. The money will stay in the Fine Arts Association treasury for next year's attraction.

Refunds to Pampa Fine Arts Association members will be made by mail.

She added that the Texas Opera Theatre of the Houston Grand Opera Company will do "The Marriage of Figaro" in Pampa next year.

The cast, Ms. Hill said, was so anxious to do it ("Barber of Seville") and they were so pleased with the facilities here. They want to come back next year.

The illness also forced cancellation of an opera "performance" at the Pampa High School at 12:30 p.m. today, as well as a bicentennial mini opera "Sweet Betsy From Pike" at the Houston Middle School at 2 p.m. today.

## Federal Aid Is 'Cancer'

By TEX DEWESE  
Pampa News Staff

Labeling federal aid a "cancer on the community," former Mayor E.C. Sidwell appealed to city commissioners to stop asking for federal aid and "bureaucratic handouts" at a public hearing in City Hall today.

The hearing, opened by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson following a 30-minute city commission meeting, was called in connection with the commission's approval of a pre-application for a \$250,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help finance Pampa's \$12 million five-year program to replace 125,000 feet of old and corroded 2-inch water lines in various areas of the city.

"I oppose such action," the former mayor said, "and I will continue to oppose it in every way I can. I think this is a form

of welfare — and welfare is the curse of America."

City Manager Mack Wofford had just finished explaining the purpose of the public hearing.

He stated the application for the \$250,000 federal grant from HUD would first have to be approved by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo.

Wofford said the \$250,000 would be enough to replace about 31,000 feet of the total 125,000 feet of water line replacements. So far, he added, the city has completed about 18,000 feet in areas where conditions are worst.

"You are asking a federal bureau to give you \$250,000," Sidwell said. "I think this is a form of welfare — a community depending on the dole. It is a community cancer."

The former mayor, who served in 1961-63, said he believed corporate bodies

should be stronger than those living on welfare instead of rolling up their sleeves and going to work.

"Bureaucratic handouts are not the answer for solving our problems," Sidwell added. "It grieves me that the City is paying \$800 and some dollars a year for the privilege of asking the PRPC for a handout."

"I have more confidence in your ability to solve our problems than the PRPC or Washington," the ex-mayor concluded.

Mayor Wilkerson thanked Sidwell for his participation in the public hearing and assured him the City Commission would discuss his comments and ideas before applying for additional federal funds.

Under terms of the Community Development Act of 1975, a second public hearing on the pre-application for the \$250,000 grant has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

Wofford told commissioner today he already had been unofficially notified that Pampa's application for the grant had "slim chances" of being approved.

In the regular semi-monthly commission meeting that preceded the public hearing on

the federal grant application commissioners:

Approved payment of Estimate 2 to Wes-Tex Construction Co. in the sum of \$58,972 for waste water treatment plant construction, \$3,639 to Parkhill, Smith & Cooper for engineering services on the plant, \$22,475 for painting and repair of the North Crest water tower, and \$106,867 on current accounts payable.

In other business, Commissioners transferred \$100,000 from the Water & Sewer Fund to the General Fund.

Approved on first reading an ordinance changing zoning from SF-2 to Commercial on property described as all of Blocs 1 and 2 of the Mason Addition and Tract 137-A.

### Today's News

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WINDY



### Expression in Construction

Pampa High School vocational student Robert Dixon finds expression through construction in the school's building trades program. Dixon is one of 21 students of Claude Robertson, teacher. The building trades group is

hoping to complete a house at 1936 Lee before the school year is out.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Price Gougers Jailed

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud said today a number of shopkeepers have been jailed for price gouging in the aftermath of Guatemala's earthquake and "there have even been people selling water from public wells."

Laugerud said the latest death toll from the quake was 16,032, "but that figure may rise again today." The National Emergency Committee said there were 54,825 injured and 1,044,441 homeless out of a population of 5.6 million. "There are always those base people who take advantage of a situation like this to enrich themselves at the expense of less fortunate persons," the president said.

"There have even been some persons selling water taken from public wells."

Laugerud said "some speculators" were jailed Monday and that the Economy Ministry was investigating other cases. The penalty for price gouging decreed during the emergency is one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The president said some villages were still isolated but most of big towns damaged by the quake "are under control."

He said there were no cases of starvation but he said many people "are not eating all that they need to eat."

Laugerud said he had read newspaper reports of looters being shot but had

checked the police department and they told him they had nothing on such reports.

Four U.S. Army Chinook helicopters arrived Monday night from Ft. Hood, Tex. and four more were expected today to help distribute relief supplies.

Two Huey helicopters left early today with a team of 11 U.S. Army engineers from Ft. Bragg, N.C. to survey damage to bridges on the highway to the Atlantic coast of Puerto Barrios.

But in a cemetery on the outskirts of this rubble-strewn capital are the uncoupled statistics — the stunned and the helpless.

— A dark-skinned woman, lines carved in her face, stood before her husband's tomb chanting an Indian lamentation. Slowly, she dropped bracelets and necklaces into his casket.

— Another, her face covered with scabs, screamed as she left the graveyard after burying her husband. Two Indian girls comforted her in their arms.

"Oh my husband, where have you gone," she cried.

Beggars lined some roads leading out of Guatemala City. One group propped up a sign saying "Brothers, help us." They held their hands out as cars whizzed by.

Refugee camps appeared on vacant lots, soccer fields and parks around Guatemala City. Firemen and Red Cross workers built outdoor latrines.

Col. Guillermo Echeverria, coordinator of the Guernsey committee, called on his countrymen to adopt children who became orphans in the earthquake.

"There are thousands of children who have remained without parents and without homes," Echeverria said.

The immediate problem — aside from the frequent tremors like the medium quake that struck Monday night — is the distribution of supplies. The U.S. Embassy requested two more helicopters from the Panama Canal Zone Monday to help ferry supplies to isolated villages.

Tons of medicines, foodstuffs and blankets are being flown in from all over the Western Hemisphere and stacked in the hangars of La Aurora Airport.

An 11-man U.S. Corps of Engineers platoon from Ft. Bragg, N.C., also arrived Monday to help open the highway to the Atlantic port of Puerto Barrios, blocked by several landslides.

Injured persons in the villages were being removed to field hospitals.

Some of the healthy, though, were just waiting.

In one village, a slight, bearded man sat in a lean-to in front of a pile of bricks that was his house.

"Plans?"

"I have no plans. All I know is I lost my house."

## Officers Search Scene For Clues of Murder

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

PANHANDLE — Seven local, area and state law enforcement officers were at the scene near here at noon today checking all clues in an attempt to solve the apparent murder of a 12-year-old Amarillo girl, whose body was found Monday afternoon by a Panhandle farm lad.

The body identified at about 10:30 p.m. Monday, five hours after discovery, by Dennis Keys of 1210 Moberly in Amarillo as that of his daughter Ronda. She was reported as a missing person at 8:30 a.m. one week ago today.

Carson County Sheriff John Nunn said he estimated that she had been dead for three days to a week. Her body was found by a 15-year-old Panhandle farm lad while dumping trash near a concrete culvert, one mile north and two miles of here.

Otis Smith of Smith Funeral Home said she had a skull fracture on the left side of the head, which had been covered with a pillowcase.

An autopsy was to be performed this morning in Amarillo.

Sheriff Nunn, who has been

the county's chief law enforcement officer for 21 years, said he did not believe the murder took place in Carson County.

"We have no real facts," he said. "But there was very little blood at the scene and no indication that it took place here."

The sheriff said the girl's father was badly "shaken" when he identified the body Monday night.

"The way I understand it — the father was not at home on the night of Feb. 1, and the girl was home with her 16-year-old brother. The mother was in the hospital. The boy went to the hospital on the morning of Feb. 2 and reported his sister was not home," the sheriff said.

He added that the father thought she had gone to school, but he went home to check. He called the school to find she was not there. He then reported his daughter missing.

"She was apparently last seen by her brother about midnight on Feb. 1," the sheriff said.

Frank Whitehead, Carson County chief deputy sheriff, said officers were here until 2 a.m. today working on the case.

Assisting with the

investigation were Donnie Weaver, White Deer deputy; Pat Patterson, Carson County night deputy; Kelly Rogers of the Texas Rangers and several Amarillo officers.

One officer said he assumed that someone took the girl to the culvert scene following a beating.

When, where or who did the beating is the big question today.

"We are not taking this one (murder) right now," the sheriff said, explaining "we tend to believe it happened elsewhere."

It was in 1969 when a Panhandle legal secretary and a Skellytown church organist were murdered three months apart.

"And it really shook this county," the sheriff said. The church organist murder has been solved with a conviction of life imprisonment, but the murder of Elsie Nickell, 24, on July 12, 1969, remains unsolved. The organist was murdered in September 1969.

The Nickell files are still on the sheriff's desk. Murder clues had indication of a sex situation, Sheriff Nunn said.

"We have run 8 or 10

polygraphs and I've traveled no less than 10,000 miles in an effort to solve the crime," the sheriff explained.

He said Carson County has recorded three murders during the past 21 years.

Whitehead said the Keys girls' body clad in levis, a pullover turtle neck sweater, and no shoes.

He said the 15-year-old who found her "shook a lot and said it would be a long time before he dumped any more trash."

"I won't forget this for a while," he reportedly told officers.

Smith of the funeral home described the crime as "terrible."

"To do a 12-year-old like that is hard to understand," he said. Justice of Peace C.H. Bell of Panhandle was the coroner who was called to the murder scene.

"The body was not decomposed" which the sheriff said could be the situation even if she had been there for several days due to the cool weather and the fact the body was beneath the bridge away from the sun.

"We are now awaiting results of the autopsy," the sheriff said. "That could take as long as three weeks."

## Doctors Attack Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest hospital and doctor organizations today attacked President Ford's Medicare reform proposals, saying they would result in higher health costs for non-Medicare patients.

Leaders of the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association asked Congress to reject Ford's proposed annual ceilings of 7 per

cent in Medicare hospital bills and 4 per cent in doctor bills.

"Hospitals are victims, not creators, of inflationary trends," testified President John Alexander McMahon of the 7,000 member AHA. Enactment of Ford's proposals would force hospitals to either raise rates to all patients or cut back services, he told a House Ways and Means subcommittee.

Proposals to limit hospital and doctor bill increases in 1977

ignores economic realities, said Dr. Raymond T. Holden, chairman of AMA's board of trustees.

"The results of such action can be readily anticipated," Holden testified. "Some health facilities could face bankruptcy, certainly many of those institutions currently experiencing financial difficulties will find their programs in jeopardy."

In his first special message to Congress this year, Ford said

Monday his Medicare plan would protect the aged and disabled under Medicare against "catastrophic" medical costs, and the Social Security tax rise would protect the system's financial status.

The Social Security proposal also drew sharp criticism from some congressional Democrats after it was proposed by Ford in his State of the Union and budget messages.



**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.

**Oh, Well!**

Announcements of federal government "grants" are continuing to pop up in the news.

Grants? The government can grant nothing. It's merely a portion of your own money that you paid in taxes in the first place, the rest being dissipated in governmental waste.

Amazing, how the federal government can think of ways to waste your tax dollar.

In Columbia, S.C., Bill McDonald of the Columbia State newspaper delved through the United States Congressional Record and here are some of the items he came up with:

**\$71,000** to compile the history of comic books.

**\$20,000** to investigate the German cockroach.

**\$5,000** to tabulate the difference between native American and Indian whistling ducks.

**\$70,000** to study the smell of perspiration given off by Australian aborigines.

**\$2,458** to train 18 Good Humor peddlers.

**\$50,000** for an analysis of violin varnish.

**\$5,500** for the genius who wrote the poem "light." That's not the title, it's the whole poem. Seven letters worth \$785.71 each!

**\$31,650** for the Speaker of the House's new carpet. **\$21,000** for his new draperies, **\$44,000** for his chandeliers.

**\$6,000** to study Polish bisexual frogs.

**\$7,314** for a potato chip machine for the Moroccans.

**\$121,000** to find out why people say "ain't."

**\$375,000** for the Pentagon to study the frisbee.

**\$8,000** for a zero-gravity toilet for the space program.

**\$23,000** for environmental testing of the same.

These are just a few of the choice items of this nature in the Congressional Record. There are many others.

Get a copy of the Congressional Record from your congressman some time. It's interesting reading.

There must be an explanation for such unique ways to waste the taxpayers' money. If you know it, please enlighten us.

**Those Junketeers**

A periodic exercise of budget-conscious congressmen is to seek curbs on government-paid travel, commonly referred to by a critical public as "junketing."

But a spectacular lack of success in previous efforts supports skepticism over the current drive to ground federal high fliers.

Congress, understandably, has focused on the military, on agency staffers and other segments of the massive bureaucracy in its condemnation of free and easy travel. Republican Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas remarked that there are "lots of regulations how to fill out a travel voucher and so forth, but none on how to

decide if the trip is necessary."

But the pained taxpayer is likely to be more outraged by the jet streams in the wake of escaping senators and representatives themselves.

Although congressional travel reports are vague and incomplete — and often long delayed, such activities as the \$75,000 tour of the Soviet Union by House Speaker Carl Albert and 17 other representatives and a \$68,000 Korea tour by the House Appropriations Committee are particularly irritating to the people who pay the bill.

Public anger over waste, in fact, may be the most effective spur to remedial action.

**'Don't appeal to our fears'**

**Four messages to candidates**

By John W. Gardner

In the 1976 Presidential campaign, one of the major battlegrounds will be the alleged benefits and costs, strengths and weaknesses of government. Government is in low esteem — a tempting target for demagogues. Many of the criticisms of government are richly deserved; but demagogues won't help. We need knowing criticisms and specific solutions from the candidates who seek to lead us.

At every opportunity citizens and the press should deliver a clear message to the candidates: Level with us. Don't appeal to our fears. Tell us the hard choices to be made. Propose solutions.

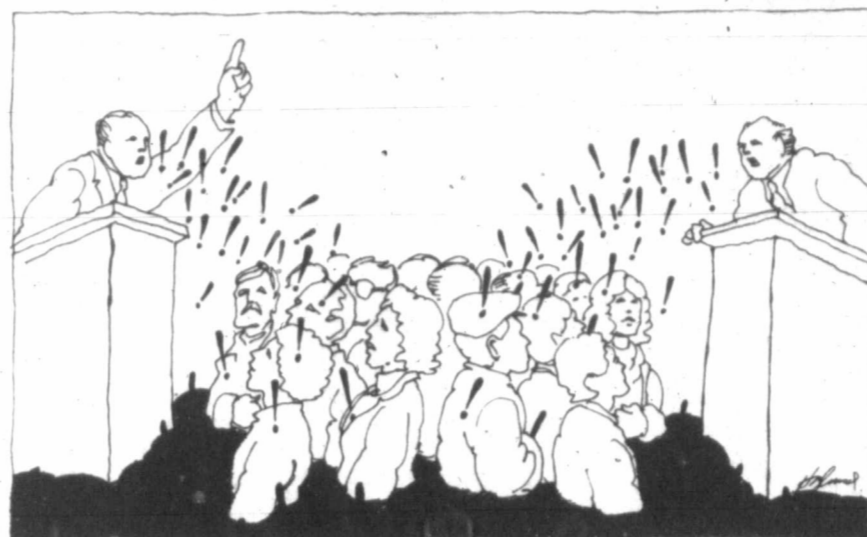
Both liberals and conservatives have allowed certain illusions to distort their perception. The liberal illusion has been that federal aid per se solves problems: when in doubt, spend more dollars; pile program on program. Too little attention has been paid to whether these programs are fulfilling their purposes and who really benefits.

The conservative illusion is an unshakable conviction that no government social program can really be made to work. The conservative political investment today is in paralyzing inherited programs without proposing or demonstrating alternative approaches.

We can no longer afford the liberal or conservative illusion. Coping with inflation and unemployment, preventing international conflicts, correcting social inequities and using limited resources wisely will require that we look at the limits and potential of government with a fresh eye.

For example, most of the aspects of government that are wasteful, corrupt or indefensible on other grounds are held firmly in place by outside special interests that stand to profit thereby. That's why old programs never die — or even fade away. One may find examples in the Pentagon and in social programs. Both liberals and conservatives have played the game. Neither side really tries to discover whether programs are working.

Open scrutiny of all such matters would be advanced if Presidential candidates were asked to advocate a



"sunset" law under which programs would have to be periodically reviewed to decide whether they should be terminated, modified or continued.

**Message to the candidates:** "No rhetoric. Just tell us how you're going to help us gain command of the programs we pay for."

Another example: We want to know whether the Presidential candidates have identified the most difficult problems facing the nation. Are they willing to level with the voters as to the costs of solving those problems, the sacrifices, the hard trade-offs? Are they willing to lay their own priorities on the line?

In these matters, nothing can switch the candidates from rhetoric to reality more quickly than down-to-earth talk about the budget. We should ask Presidential candidates to develop and publicize a simplified federal budget indicating in major expenditure and revenue categories the spending and taxing priorities they would advocate in the first budget under their control.

**Message to the candidates:** No demagoguery. Just tell us how you're going to spend our money — and raise it. The role citizens should play has been undermined by their loss of confidence in their government. The only way to restore the confidence of the people in government is to create a governmental system that is open, accountable and unambiguous.

All Presidential candidates should be asked to pledge their support of specific measures to assure openness and integri-

ty in executive branch functioning, such as open meetings of regulatory and advisory commissions, whole-hearted compliance with Freedom of Information Act, personal financial disclosure by public officials, disclosure of lobbying directed at the executive branch, stronger conflict-of-interest provisions, and creation of a new Justice Department division to investigate official corruption and abuse of power.

Candidates should pledge to seek new charters for the agencies with covert investigative functions: the IRS, the FBI, the CIA and others; and should specify what changes they would propose either in charters, operations or oversight to secure our liberties, prevent abuses of power and invasions of privacy, protect the integrity of our foreign and domestic policies.

**Message to the candidates:** No generalities. What specific steps will you take to ensure openness and integrity in government and the protection of our liberties?

The world we're facing verges on the unmanageable. In this ebullient society, where everybody wants everything, there are hard choices ahead, and real sacrifices for all of us. Unless we have leadership that helps us clarify alternatives, institutions capable of resolving complex issues, and citizens who understand the limited but necessary functions of government, the crisis of New York City in mid-1975 will be the roadmap of the American future. We as citizens had better take it upon ourselves to find out how our candidates intend to govern.

JOHN W. GARDNER, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is chairman of Common Cause, a public interest citizen lobby.

**The Jobs Program Con Game**

Seldom a day goes by without one or more sanctimonious Representatives in Washington expounding on the subject of "jobs for the unemployed." It is, they maintain, a prime responsibility of government to "provide jobs."

The hoax that government can "create" or "provide" jobs needs exposure. Only business and industry can create or provide jobs. If the good Congressmen really want to reduce unemployment, then let them invest their money in a farm, a factory, or a retail store; let them buy the equipment, machinery and necessary supplies; and then let them hire workers to operate the farm, factory, or store, offering products and services that people want and need. Real jobs are created by putting people to work providing useful goods and services.

Instead of providing a genuine jobs program, however, our brilliant Congress came up with a "Public Service Job program." The idea was that by putting people on the PUBLIC payroll — i.e., paid by the taxpayers — "unemployment" could be reduced.

But what kind of jobs were provided? In one state, eight new positions were set up in the Highway Department. The exact function of the "workers" was not clear; but it was noticed that every one of them had been active political campaigners and supporters of the Governor.

In one city, two hundred "public service job" employees were actually "put to work" delivering campaign material door-to-door for a candidate for the office of Mayor. In another state, such poor records were kept that auditors say there is no way to know where the money went.

And how much money was spent? Well, for the current fiscal year it was \$2.7 BILLION dollars.

One would think that such wide-spread abuses would tend to discourage Congress from continuing the so-called "jobs" program.

Not so. So anxious are the "liberal" Representatives to boast about what THEY have done (with your money) to "create" jobs, that they are now planning to increase the spending for "public service jobs" to SEVEN billion dollars.

To complete the hoax, those Congressmen pushing for the increase in "public service jobs" spending are the very same Congressmen who have voted for huge cuts in our national defense budget, which will bring about a reduction of 71,000 civilian defense jobs between now and Sept. 30, 1977.

**FLIP-FLOP ON: International Terrorism**

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON

Those harsh State Department structures against international terrorism are turning out to be another all-too-frequent instance of bureaucrats talking tough publicly and quietly doing exactly the opposite.

Actually the State Department is strenuously trying to settle a congressional crackdown on international terrorism.

A bipartisan measure sponsored by Rep. Lester Wolff, D.-N.Y., chairman of an International Relations subcommittee, would cut off U.S. aid to any nation giving sanctuary to terrorists. Primary basis of this legislation is the grim fact that since 1968 more than 800 individuals have been killed and another 1,700 wounded and injured by terrorists.

"One of the principal means of combating these atrocities," maintains Wolff, "is to ensure that the perpetrators receive their due punishment. If terrorists know they can no longer demand amnesty and sanctuary because no nation will accept them, and if nations which otherwise give refuge to terrorists know that such unfriendly acts will be met with concrete action by the U.S., then a climate will be created where diplomacy may once again replace the gun as the principal instrument of social change."

The State Department loftily doesn't see it that way.

Typical Hair-Splitting While righteously noting that it is "on record" in condemning countries which provide havens to terrorists, the Department vigorously assails Wolff's measure on a series of legalistic grounds:

(1) "It would jeopardize efforts to achieve a peaceful solution in the Middle East, and unfairly punish nations not in a position to control the activities of terrorists who use their territory as a sanctuary."

(2) "There is no universally accepted definition of 'international terrorism,' thus adoption of the legislation could adversely affect the country that has been victimized by terrorist operation."

Also, (3) "There may be instances where removal to a safe haven is arranged for terrorists in order to avert the slaughter of hostages; this measure might jeopardize this humane alternative." (4) "Unilateral threats of aid termination could sow acceptance of cooperative efforts such as anti-hijacking conventions."

Contents the Department sonorously: "There are ambiguities in this proposal which could present difficulties in applying the intended sanctions. The executive branch has serious reservations with respect to any attempt to deal with this sensitive international problem through the medium of domestic legislation."

To which Wolff sharply retorts that isn't what Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib said several months ago in an appearance before the International Relations subcommittee.

In response to a question by Wolff, Habib, in effect, endorsed his measure, as follows:

Wolff: "What might the Department's position be on congressional efforts to combat international terrorism?" Habib: "Anything that Congress can contribute to eliminate terrorism the Department would approve in principle."

Either Habib was talking out of turn, or the State Department has flip-flopped — which is not uncommon.

To further the chances of enactment of the Wolff crackdown, its bipartisan backers are seeking to make it a provision of the multi-billion-dollar foreign economic aid bill pending in the House International Relations Committee.

If that's blocked, the proposal will be offered as an amendment when the huge bill is considered by the full House.

**Not In The Cards** President Ford might just as well forget his ambitious plan to slash Medicare benefits by \$1.8 billion.

In both the Senate and House, the cards are stacked overwhelmingly against it. Sen. Russell Long, D.-La., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D.-Ill., powerful chairmen of the committees that will consider this proposal, are flatly opposed — and make no bones about it.

In fact, they indicate Medicare benefits for the elderly may even be increased.

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Serving the Top 'O Texas 69 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
PO Box 2198  
Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News. Phone 669-2928. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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**Don Oakley**

**High school grads: small expectations**

By Don Oakley

More Americans are going to school for more years than ever before, but they seem to be learning less and less. One in every five adult Americans is "functionally illiterate" and unable to cope with the basic demands of life, according to the preliminary report of a five-year national survey. And the illiteracy rate among young people, aged 18 to 29, is worse than that of those aged 30 to 39.

Millions of people don't remember simple things like how rent works when they get out of high school, says Dr. Norvell Northcutt of the University of Texas, who headed the team conducting the survey. "They lack the skills and knowledge to achieve even moderate success in life."

At the same time, there has been a decade-long drop in the scores achieved by college-bound high school seniors in such widely used tests as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Up until the mid-1960s, the trend for all testing programs was a steady increase in all subject areas. Then a decline began which has steepened in recent years and has brought the level of SAT scores below that of the 1940s.

This has educators puzzled, and many of them are blaming the tests themselves, claiming they do not accurately measure true abilities. A different explanation, however, is suggested by another team of researchers.

Decreasing enrollment in traditional academic courses is the most likely cause of the declining achievement level of American high school students, says David E. Wiley, associate professor of education and the behavioral sciences at the University of Chicago, and Annegret Harnischfeger, a former research associate at the same university.

High school students are taking fewer "basic" courses like English and mathematics, and fewer college preparatory courses like algebra, first-year foreign languages, chemistry and physics, they say.

Another finding of concern to parents and educators is a drop in enrollment in vocational training, such as business and home economics courses. This development, together with the general enrollment decline in academic courses, "has resulted in extreme drops in total secondary school course taking."

The researchers also speculate that students may be receiving less overall instruction time because of shortened school days, or increases in study hall periods as a substitute for homework.

Wiley and Harnischfeger examined a number of other possible factors, such as problems associated with racial desegregation, the increased mobility of families, the rise in single-parent families, the effects of television watching, school crowding, teacher strikes, higher student suspension rates and a larger percentage of "drop-out prone" students staying in school and taking the tests.

They found nothing that could be linked as directly to the decline in achievement, negatively or positively, as the fact that students simply are not being given the basic education the schools are supposed to provide.

There would seem to be a more than casual connection between this report and the one on illiteracy. In our desire to produce happy, socially adjusted individuals from whom little in hard academic study is demanded, we seem to be creating a generation of educationally shortchanged incompetents from whom little can be expected.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



**Reader Says Snooping's a Spouse's Right**

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why do you repeatedly tell women to stay out of their husbands' billfolds and drawers?

Why should a married man have something in his billfold and drawers that his wife shouldn't be able to see? Are you saying that if a man is carrying on a secret love affair with another woman, it's none of his wife's business?

Oftentimes, a wife discovers that her husband is committing adultery when she finds the evidence hidden in his billfold or drawer. Then, at least she has the choice of bringing the man to his senses through proper care and treatment or holding onto the evidence in case she decides to divorce him. Thank you.

**BEEN ON BOTH SIDES**  
**DEAR BEEN:** Sorry, but I can't condone invasion of privacy for any reason. P.S. If women can pry, why can't men also? Such snooping is dirty business.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 62-year-old, divorced woman in comfortable circumstances. I'm slim, attractive and stylish, and no one ever takes me for a day over 50.

Six months ago, I met a handsome, refined, very well-to-do gentleman who is 68. (I'll call him "Harry.") After a few dates, we enjoyed each other's company so much, neither of us wanted to date others.

I expected a proposal of marriage on New Year's, but instead Harry told me that even though he cared for me, he'd never marry again because he had had a prostate operation 10 years ago that left him impotent.

I told him that sex wasn't important to me, and it's not. But he insisted that even though I might say that now, once married, I'd soon feel cheated, and the marriage would blow up.

Harry's first wife died five years ago, and he married again. That lasted one year, and I understand Wife No. 2 took him to the cleaners. Please tell me how to get Harry to marry me. **MARRIAGE-MINDED**

**DEAR MARRIAGE:** If you're willing to sign a prenuptial agreement stating that if the marriage doesn't work out, you won't "take him to the cleaners," suggest it. If that doesn't work, face it. Harry isn't for marrying.

**DEAR ABBY:** You've received countless letters from people who complain because their spouse snores. Well, how's this for a switch?

My wife and I are chronic insomniacs. When we do fall asleep, we occasionally snore. Whenever I hear her snoring, it's like hearing heavenly chimes because I know that she has finally been able to fall asleep.

That, in turn, makes me feel so mellow and relaxed that I soon doze off, too.

My wife tells me that she is not bothered by my snoring for the same reason. **"H"**  
**DEAR "H":** Orchids to both of you. That's what I call love of the highest order. Your words are music to more by.



An old saying has it that ladies who propose to gentlemen during a leap year and are not accepted may instead ask for a silk dress.

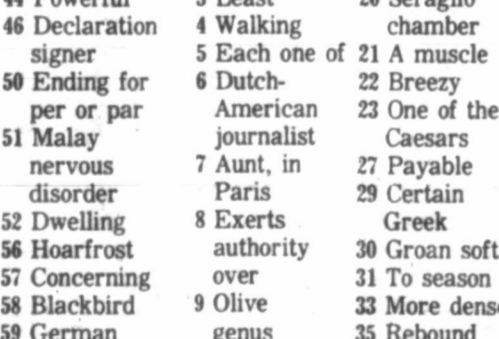
**Crossword By Eugene Sheffer**

ACROSS 1 Harvest goddess 4 Declaration signer 8 Declaration signer 12 Prepare to shoot 13 Pelvic bones 14 Comedian King 15 Declaration signer 17 Word in Daniel 5:25 18 Garland 19 Purpose for warehouse 21 Claws 24 Nigerian Negro 25 Hasten 26 Disease of sheep 28 Declaration signer 32 Formerly 34 Defective bomb 36 Portico 37 Declaration signer 39 Aricule

DOWN 11 Dirk 16 Beginning for gene saint or cene 20 Seraglio chamber 21 A muscle 22 Breezy 23 One of the Caesars 27 Payable 29 Certain Greek 30 Groan softly 31 To season 33 More dense 35 Rebound 38 Ike's command (abbr.) 40 More optimistic 43 Bitter 45 Old weight for wool 46 Leveret 47 Among 48 Alaska city 49 Form of lotto 53 Theater sign 54 Compass reading 55 Tomcat

41 Man's nickname 42 Greenland Eskimo 44 Powerful 46 Declaration signer 50 Ending for per or par 51 Malay 52 Dwelling 56 Hoarfrost 57 Concerning 58 Blackbird 59 German river 60 Portal 61 Pencil point

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

|    |    |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|---|---|----|---|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5 | 6 | 7  | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |    |
| 15 | 16 |    |    |   |   |    |   |    |    |    |
|    |    | 18 |    |   |   | 19 |   | 20 |    |    |
| 21 | 22 |    |    |   |   | 23 |   | 24 |    |    |
| 25 |    |    | 26 |   |   | 27 |   | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 32 |    |    | 33 |   |   | 34 |   | 35 |    | 36 |
| 37 |    |    | 38 |   |   | 39 |   | 40 |    | 41 |
|    |    |    | 42 |   |   | 43 |   | 44 |    | 45 |
| 46 | 47 | 48 |    |   |   | 49 |   | 50 |    |    |
| 51 |    |    |    |   |   | 52 |   | 53 |    | 54 |
| 56 |    |    |    |   |   | 57 |   |    |    | 58 |
| 59 |    |    |    |   |   | 60 |   |    |    | 61 |

# Groups Urge More Employment



## History Medalists

Mrs. James Hopkins, historical chairman for Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, stands between Angela West and Leslie Eddins — winners in a DAR - sponsored contest. The girls, in the sixth and fifth grades respectively, received the DAR recognition on the basis of papers they had prepared on the Declaration of Independence. Standing in the back are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. William West and Mrs. Jack Eddins. The awards were made Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One day last month nine policemen were called to the city employment office in Los Angeles to control a crowd that began gathering at 4 a.m. to apply for one job opening for an elevator maintenance mechanic.

The incident, described in a regional hearing of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, is being used as an illustration by those urging Congress to provide jobs quickly for many of the country's nearly eight million unemployed.

In recent days a procession of witnesses representing the AFL-CIO, Americans for Democratic Action, and city, county and state governments, appeared before the House Budget Committee. They all were urging Congress do something about unemployment.

They cite not only the hardship on individuals but also the cost to the nation:

— Most economists agree each 1 per cent drop in unemployment would reduce the

## Docs Would Be Stockholders In Insurance

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A group of lawyers Sunday announced plans to form a company offering low-cost malpractice insurance to physicians who would be its stockholders.

Oklahoma Trial Lawyers Association president Thomas Wallace said the Professional Insurance Association, Inc., would be the first such company in the nation.

It would offer malpractice insurance to physicians, hospitals, lawyers, architects, accountants and other professionals, he said.

Several prominent Oklahoma physicians favor the idea, he said.

He said the group feels insurance companies are making Oklahoma doctors and patients the victims by trying to foist on them insurance losses in California, Michigan and New York.

Wallace said Oklahoma has not had an increase in the number of malpractice claims filed or settled, according to a survey of trial lawyers.

federal deficit \$16 billion by cutting welfare and unemployment compensation payments and bringing in taxes that are not now being paid.

— If unemployment, recently about 8 per cent, were reduced to 4 per cent, which many economists call "full employment," next year's federal budget would show a surplus instead of a \$43 billion deficit.

— At full employment the economy would produce \$220 billion more in goods and services.

Several possible methods of providing more jobs are being

proposed in Congress: PUBLIC WORKS: Congress has passed a \$6.2 billion bill for construction projects expected to create 600,000 jobs and budget aid to keep local governments from having to lay off an estimated 100,000 employees. President Ford has announced he will veto it.

PUBLIC SERVICE: A bill comes before the House Tuesday to increase the number of federally financed public service jobs in state and local governments from 300,000 to 600,000. Ford plans to phase this program out during 1977, so this bill could produce another veto

fight. STIMULUS: Tax cuts and increased government spending theoretically stimulate the economy and create more jobs. Ford proposes a further \$10 billion tax cut. Some economists say there should be more stimulus. The administration says this would increase inflation.

WORK WEEK: Some suggest Congress order the nation onto a 30-hour work week so the number of available jobs would be spread among more people.

Others say this would only distribute the misery, not cure it.

Treasury Secretary William Simon and Alan Greenspan, chairman of Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, have argued before congressional committees that in general these proposals would do more harm than good.

They say public works and public service programs do not create lasting jobs or jobs which contribute to raising the standard of living, and that they run the risk of future inflation and economic stagnation.

"What we're attempting to do," Simon testified, "is create the environment where permanent jobs can be created."



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- Polyester radial cord body



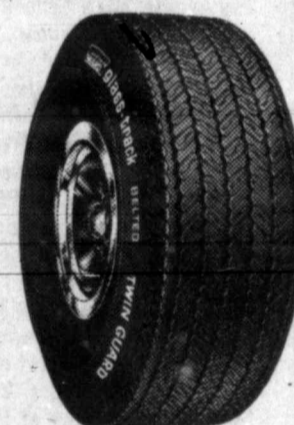
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|--------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| BR70-13 <sup>1</sup>     | \$46               | 33.50           | 2.26             |
| ER70-14                  | \$59               | 41.50           | 2.74             |
| FR70-14                  | \$63               | 44.50           | 2.93             |
| GR70-14                  | \$67               | 48.00           | 3.08             |
| HR70-14                  | \$73               | 51.50           | 3.33             |
| GR70-15                  | \$72               | 50.00           | 3.13             |
| HR70-15                  | \$78               | 53.00           | 3.35             |
| JR70-15                  | \$82               | 55.00           | 3.54             |
| LR70-15                  | \$87               | 57.00           | 3.63             |

\*WITH TRADE-IN SINGLE RADIAL PLY

**LIMITED WARRANTY**  
WARDS warrants its passenger car tires for specified miles when used on passenger cars, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of defects, normal road hazard failure, or premature tread wear, we will, at our discretion, replace the tire free of charge. During the remaining mileage, we will, at our discretion, replace the tire for a prorated charge based on mileage used. For adjustments, return tire to Wards with Warranty Booklet.  
Prorated charge based on price in effect at time of return of branch to which returned, including Federal Excise Tax.

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## \$14-\$23 off pairs.

### Glass-belted Twin Guards.

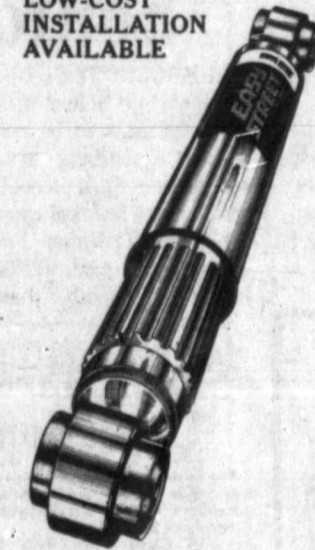
- 2 belts fight impact damage
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| TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE | REGULAR PRICE EACH | SALE PRICE PAIR* | PLUS P.F.T. EACH |
|-------------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| A78-13                  | \$30               | \$46             | 1.75             |
| E78-14                  | \$37               | \$56             | 2.27             |
| F78-14                  | \$40               | \$62             | 2.45             |
| G78-14                  | \$43               | \$63             | 2.60             |
| H78-14                  | \$45               | \$67             | 2.83             |
| A78-15                  | \$34               | \$52             | 1.93             |
| G78-15                  | \$44               | \$66             | 2.65             |
| H78-15                  | \$46               | \$70             | 2.87             |

\*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$4 more each.

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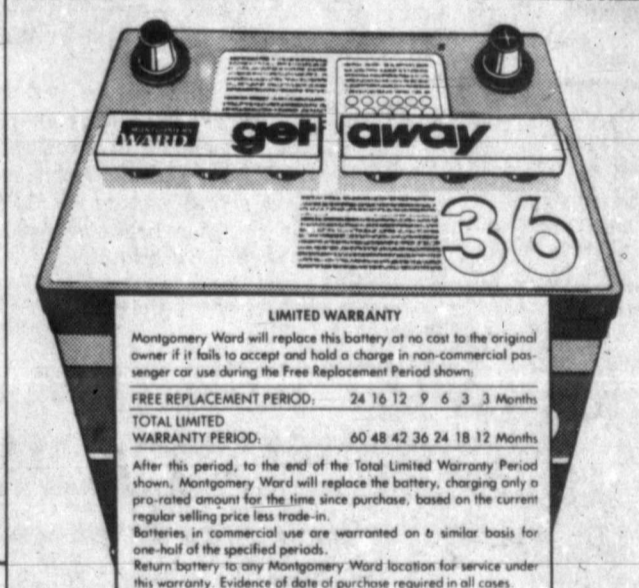
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EACH

REGULARLY 12.99

All-steel ride control valve helps you enjoy smooth, even performance in any weather. Sizes for most cars. When bought in prs.

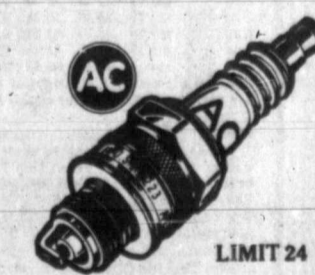
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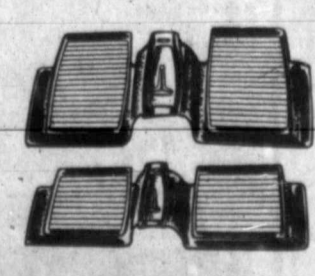


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### OUR BEST FRONT RUBBER CAR MAT

Protects carpet. REG. 6.49 Beautifies interior, too. 4.47

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WE DELIVER--This Ad Good Through Saturday, Feb. 14

**Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.19** U.S. Inspected, Feed Lot Beef

**Sirloin Steak** Lb. **\$1.29** U.S. Inspected, Feed Lot Beef

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|-------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| U.S. Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Beef | T-BONE STEAK ..... \$1.59                 | Fite's                      | SMOKE HOUSE BACON ..... \$1.29 |
| Lean, Frozen                        | Hamburger Patties ..... 5 Lb. Roll \$3.45 | Shurfresh                   | WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. .... 69¢   |
| Fresh, Tender                       | CALF LIVER ..... Lb. 59¢                  | Fite's Market Made          | CHILI 1 Lb. Ctn. .... 89¢      |
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**LARGE EGGS** Grade A Nest Fresh Doz ..... **79¢**

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|                    |                         |           |                      |
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| Wilson's Bake-Rite | Chicken Pot Pies        | 25¢       | Fleischman's OLEO    |
| 3 Lb./Can 99¢      | Morton's, 8 oz.         |           | Quarters 69¢         |
|                    | Nestle's 12 oz.         | 99¢       | 1 Lb. pkg.           |
|                    | CHOCOLATE CHIPS         |           |                      |
|                    | Wagner's 32 oz. Bottles | 3 for \$1 | Dishwasher Detergent |
|                    | ORANGE DRINK            |           | CASCADE              |
|                    | Lucky Leaf, No. 2 Can   | 69¢       | 35 oz. Box 79¢       |
|                    | Cherry Pie Filling      | 69¢       |                      |
|                    | Detergent               | 69¢       |                      |
|                    | SUPER SUDS Giant Box    | 69¢       |                      |

**POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 Russet **10 Lb. Bag 95¢**

# Connally Won't Rule Out Run

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally today termed reports he would become a write-in candidate in the New Hampshire Democratic primary "unbelievable" but declined to rule out the possibility he would accept such a draft.

"I've never heard of it. It's unbelievable," said the former Texas governor, in Japan to

promote increased trade between Houston and Japanese businesses. Asked if he would accept a write-in candidacy for the Feb. 24 primary, Connally replied, "I don't want to make any further comment on that. It's unbelievable."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Washington Star Monday said a write-in effort was being organized on behalf of

Connally by Richard Viguerie of Falls Church, Va., a sponsor of the national conservative caucus.

"The Democratic primary is dominated by liberals who are all trying to be more liberal than the other," Viguerie said. "With the exception of (former Georgia Gov.) Jimmy Carter, there's nobody up there who is to the right of center."

"I'd like to move the political debate up there to the right and divert the attention of the media away from the liberal Democratic candidates."

Viguerie's firm has worked on behalf of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and has raised about \$6 million in Wallace campaign funds. He said he had not discussed nor received Connally's approval for the write-in campaign.

Viguerie said the Connally campaign would be conducted with 200,000 newspaper inserts delivered to New Hampshire homes.

Connally, a Democrat who turned Republican two years ago, remarked on the reported campaign before making a courtesy call on Prime Minister Takeo Miki at parliament.

He said the Houston Chamber

of Commerce delegation which he heads already has met with officials of Japan Air Lines, the nation's national flag carrier, to discuss the possibility of JAL operating flights to Houston.

"I think it (the meeting) went very well," he said. "We don't know what they'll do. They made no commitments. We asked for none."

Japanese aviation sources said it was unlikely the airline would agree to make the Houston flights, preferring to fly to additional cities in the northern U.S. with heavier traffic such as Chicago.

Connally said no further meetings with JAL were planned during his Japan visit. He is scheduled to meet with more Japanese government and business leaders before leaving for home March 1.

## Ford Begrudges Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today signed a \$112.3 billion defense appropriations bill, but denounced a provision halting U.S. aid to Angola and said he accepted the measure only because of importance of the programs it finances.

"I am deeply disappointed that the Congress has acted in this bill to deprive the people of

Angola of the assistance needed to resist Soviet and Cuban military intervention in their country," Ford said in a statement.

"I believe this provision is an extremely undesirable precedent that could limit severely our ability to play a positive and effective role in international

affairs."

The huge money bill included funds needed by the Pentagon for continued research on the B1 bomber, increased accuracy for nuclear weapons, the Trident missile-firing submarine and the Cruise missile—essentially a pilotless plane carrying nuclear weapons.

## Mercenaries Return

LONDON (UPI) — About 40 shaven-headed British mercenaries, some bobbing on crutches and others wearing slings, arrived home from the Angolan war today amid reports that 14 of their comrades were executed for refusing to fight.

Plainclothes officers surrounded their flight from Brussels when it rolled to a stop at Heathrow Airport. Reporters were ejected from the arrival lounge while the soldiers of fortune were questioned.

A fellow passenger, Peter Van Beek of Australia, said the plane was directed to a special arrival point and all baggage unloaded under police supervision.

"The mercenaries were quiet on the flight. One man appeared to be in charge and he was telling them not to talk to newspapermen," Van Beek said.

One mercenary left the plane in a wheelchair. Two walked on crutches, and several carried their arms in slings.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson promised a statement to Parliament today on reports that 14 of the \$300-a-week British mercenaries were shot by firing squads because they didn't want to fight.

(In Brussels, one mercenary, asked about the alleged executions, said: "These things will happen in war.") The British Embassy in Zaire Monday was still unable to confirm or deny that the men were shot and killed last week by their colleagues in northern Angola on the orders of their Greek-born mercenary commander—Colonel Callan.

But Wilson told the House of Commons: "From all the facts available, it appears probable that tragic incidents including the loss of life of a number of mercenaries have taken place." "Colonel Callan," whose real name is Costa Giogio, is described by some mercenaries as "a cold-blooded killer" and a "homicidal maniac."

## St. Vincent School Sets Science Fair

Students and faculty at St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School, 2300 N. Hobart, are participating in activities centered around Catholic School Week which ends Sunday.

The Home and School Association will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Sullivan, school principal. In addition to a week-long open house policy at the school, students are participating today in an Art, Crafts and Science Fair, which is open to the public Mrs. Sullivan said.

Judging of entries in the fair in the school cafeteria should be completed by 2:30 p.m. today.

## Links Organized Crime

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — A local newspaper says Southwest Louisiana labor violence, including a murder at the Jupiter Chemical Co. last month, may be linked to organized crime.

The American Press Monday said investigators have uncovered evidence that organized crime has infiltrated some labor unions in the area. According to the report, the violence has been directed by a powerful crime figure who has yet to be arrested or indicted in connection with the Jupiter slaying.

Fourteen persons have been indicted on various state charges, including murder and attempted murder, growing out of the Jan. 15 incident in which a gang, described by authorities as AFL-CIO members,

attacked construction workers belonging to an independent union. A member of the independent union was killed and persons on both sides were wounded.

The Jupiter attack led to separate state and federal investigations. Federal authorities said their inquiry, which has yet to produce indictments, was aimed at finding possible antiracketeering violations rather than at identifying those who actually fired the shots.

The newspaper, describing the group as a "hard core" element of organized crime, said investigators believe it is made up of about 15 persons who are involved in almost every incident of labor violence in Southwest Louisiana during the past few years.

## Death Toll Up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Julia Holmes, 76, died today to raise the death toll in Chicago's two nursing home fires to 28.

Mrs. Holmes had been in critical condition suffering from smoke inhalation at Edgewater Hospital since the Jan. 30 fire at the Wincrest Nursing and Rest Home on Chicago's North Side. She was pronounced dead at 6 a.m., the 21st victim of the Wincrest fire.

Two other elderly women patients died in hospitals Monday.

Honore Feeley, 85, died at St. Francis Hospital in suburban Evanston, another Wincrest victim.

## Police Investigate Non-injury Accidents

The Pampa Police Department answered two calls to investigate thefts and worked three non-injury accidents Monday.

Jessie Garcia of 825 S. Malone said a color television had been stolen from his home while he was out of town over the weekend.

In the second theft, O.H. Price of 1024 S. Banks told officers that Saturday night or Sunday morning someone had broken into his car parked in his

driveway and stolen a necklace valued at \$20, a black tape case and 20 eight-track tapes.

Non-injury accidents were in the parking area of Hood Pharmacy, the 1200 block of N. Hobart and the 100 block of E. Kingsmill.

The police also received a call of a reported gang fight at Prairie Park Monday evening. Officers said when they arrived at the park all they could find was some children playing.

## Obituaries

C. DAVID RUSSELL. Funeral services for C. David Russell, 30, of Panhandle, will be 4 p.m. today in the Panhandle Church of Christ with Doyle Evans, minister, and the Rev. Preston Harrison, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Russell was electrocuted Sunday. He was a Berger native and had spent most of his life in Panhandle. He graduated from Panhandle High School in 1965 and was a member of the Panhandle Church of Christ. Mr. Russell had been active in Boy Scout work and was a member of the Panhandle Volunteer Fire Department. He married Jane Herring in Panhandle in 1965.

Surviving are the widow; a son, Tommy Joel of the home; one daughter, Lorrie Trine of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Russell of Panhandle; a brother, Joe Russell of Panhandle; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Snyder of Pampa.

his grandparents, Mrs. T.M. Young of Panhandle and R.E. Russell of Woodville.

MRS. CLARA ANN WALLIN. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Clara Ann Wallin, 85, of 853 E. Locust. Mrs. Wallin died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

She was born in 1891 in Jack County and moved to Pampa in 1913 from Texola, Okla. She was a member of the First Christian Church. Her husband Wade Wallin died in 1952.

She is survived by one son, Virgil A. Wallin of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. M.D. Snider of Pampa, Mrs. Odessa Waddell of Plains and Mrs. Claudine Hickman of Farmington, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Wilson of Farmington, N.M., Mrs. Ruth Beebe of Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Crouch of El Cajon, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

## Dutch Name Investigators

By United Press International. The Dutch government today named a three-man independent commission to investigate allegations that Prince Bernhard received \$1.1 million from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for help in selling warplanes.

The national newspaper De Volkskrant quoted parliamentary circles Monday as saying a ruling against Bernhard, consort of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, "could entail the abdication" of the monarch. Constitutional law professor Jan Prakke said Bernhard could

face criminal prosecution if special investigators found he had accepted a bribe from the U.S. aerospace firm.

Premier Joop Den Uyl, in a letter to Parliament, announced the makeup of the three-man team of investigators, expected to take about six weeks to report findings in the case.

The commission included Andre Donner, a judge in the European Communities Court, Marius Holtrop, former president of the Netherlands Central Bank and Henri Peschar, chairman of the General Audit Office.

The premier's letter said the government gave the commission a mandate to investigate the accuracy of statements and allegations made in U.S. congressional hearings insofar as Bernhard was involved.

The commission was also empowered to investigate whether, as a result of activities of aircraft producers, there had been talk of influencing government decisions on aircraft orders.

The commission was instructed to inform the government as soon as possible of the results of its investigation and its conclusions.

In Tokyo, the Japanese parliament has launched an inquiry into \$12 million in payments allegedly made by Lockheed to various persons and organizations in Japan.

Among those implicated in the Japanese payoffs are a close associate of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and well known rightist leader Yoshio Kodama.

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

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## Senior Sues for Paddling

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A Morton High School senior who has filed suit to be reinstated without a paddling says he was not aware of a school policy which led to his expulsion.

Marlow Coffman has been working the past weeks on his father's farm rather than accept

the paddling with a shaved off baseball bat required for readmission.

Coffman initially was expelled three days for taking a field trip to a college he was considering attending next year. Prior to the trip, however, he failed to fill out proper forms for an authorized leave.

A brief filed in his name Monday said when he tried to explain his absence school officials would not listen.

"When I returned to school the next morning I was not allowed to explain to the principal nor show him my excuse from my mother," Coffman said. "Instead, I was told to 'Shut up'—there's no need to explain. I know where you were."

In deciding on the motions Monday, U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward dismissed complaints against individual members of the school board but



### Angolan Adversaries

Well-armed troops in top photo are members of the army of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. According to the official Sovfoto agency which released the picture, the unit was in action on the northern front where the MPLA has been making gains against western-backed forces. In the lower picture, Western backed National Union for the Total Independence of Angola wears a variety of combat clothing the military headquarters of Silva Porto.

## Cubans Fight in Angola

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Thousands of Cuban combat troops have overrun the Western capital of Huambo and today pushed toward the vital supply base of Silva Porto in what could be the final offensive of the Angolan civil war.

The loss of Huambo Monday was the worst defeat by the pro-Western coalition in nine months of the war. Military experts in Lusaka said the allies could collapse within the next few days unless they receive massive supplies of sophisticated arms.

Officials of the pro-Western National Union for the Total Independence of Angola said the next target of the offensive was the military headquarters of Silva Porto, a garrison town and arms base 100 miles east of Huambo.

Other targets include Luso,

270 miles east of the capital, and Lobito, on the Atlantic coast. The officials said the attacking force already was heading east along the Benguela railroad toward Silva Porto. National Union spokesman Jorge Sangumba told reporters in Lusaka his troops may have to evacuate the town soon and take to the bushes as guerrillas. Sangumba said 8,000 Cuban soldiers led the attack on Huambo, spearheading troops of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which he said played a

secondary role in the fighting. The lightly armed National Union army of 20,000 men is no match for the sophisticated equipment, military experts said, but was well suited to guerrilla warfare in the south where thick bush country forced the Russian tanks to keep to the tarred roads. The National Union's ally, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, also has been forced out of the north but has said it planned to open new offensives with its reinforcements of European mercenaries.

## Mainly About People

Pampa Chapter No. 65 OES will honor the past matrons and past patrons at the meeting, Tuesday 8:00 at the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 at 420 W. Kingsmill. Mary Kratzwe WM, Lloyd Gooch, WP.

Clinic Day for Gray County Planned Parenthood will be at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 11, at the new location 1425 Alcock. Women attending the clinic will receive a medical examination, laboratory tests,

birth control supplies and family planning counseling. A medical doctor will be present.

Expecting a baby in April or May? Register for Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth by calling 665-1167 or 868-5391. (Adv.)

The Crown Jewels — oh no! But we common folk like pretty jewels too! Jewelry for your Valentine at Barbers 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

## On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions Tommy G. Corcoran, 1707 Fir St. C. Charles Wagner, 1032 Crane Rd. Mrs. Helen Kuykendall, Sunray.

Mette W. Standish, Allenreed. Mrs. Annie Dearen, 1100 Sirroco.

Mrs. Lydia Nichols, Borger. John J. Kramer, Skellytown. Miss Laura Walkup, 533 N. Christy. Cayson Evans, 705 Lefors. Mrs. Norma Stewart, 918 E. Browning. William Coats, Pampa.

Mrs. Rita Davis, 325 N. Nelson. Lester Herr, 449 Pitts. Mrs. Sandra Brummett, 1017 S. Christy.

Dismissals Henry Taylor, 511 N. Russell. John Rock, 1028 Huff Rd. Mrs. Betty Dunbar, 1332 N. Russell. Mrs. Ruby Wampler, 2116 Lynn.

Rickey Bunton, 1652 Huff. Mrs. Janavee McDaniel, 841 E. Craven. Mrs. Marquette Joiner, 1228 S. Dwight. Neil Fulton, 957 Barnard. James Jackson, 104 N. Faulkner. P.H. Renfro, Borger.

## Prof Says Minorities Isolated

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — A black professor who graduated from a Dallas high school says the city school board's desegregation plan tends to isolate minority students instead of placing them in integrated schools.

Dr. Charles V. Willie, a Harvard education and urban studies instructor who helped design the Boston school desegregation plan, told U.S. District Judge William Taylor Monday the Dallas plan would put minorities in white schools, but would not increase white enrollments at predominantly black and Mexican-American schools.

"It's fair to say that in my opinion the school-district plan would leave blacks isolated," Willie said.

The district's plan is one of five now being considered by Taylor for the court ordered busing of students. Taylor has set August as the deadline for desegregating schools.

During the testimony, Willie found he had to defend the Boston busing plan. "Having been a master in the Boston school case, I can say that program is not an undue burden," he said. "The opportunities have far outweighed the problems. The problems simply

have been reported in the press."

Willie said some of the things that should be included in any approved plan included the division of the Dallas district into subdistricts, magnet schools and the redrawing of all school attendance zones. He said white flight existed but was not detrimental to city's school system.

"School systems have succeeded for years when they were 15 per cent black," he said. "I think they can be successful whether they are 15 per cent white, 15 per cent black or 15 per cent Mexican-American." Willie graduated from all-

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# Nation's Grain Belt Needs Water

By JAMES F. WIECK  
United Press International  
The nation's grain belt needs water. So do California's fertile valleys.

A winter drought which could bring disaster to grain farmers prevails in the Great Plains, that vast open space stretching from Minnesota and the Dakotas down along the Rockies into New Mexico and Texas.

In California, the nation's largest food producing state, the disaster is at hand, with farmers already reporting losses totaling \$310.5 million and increasing.

Just how serious the problem is for the nation remains a guess. But the dry spell, which began last fall and continues this winter with lower than usual snowfall amounts, already has affected prices on the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Frank Baumgartner, a board vice president and buyer with Simonds-Shields-Thies Grain Co., said concern over drought conditions in the grain produc-

ing states has affected the market.

"But the thing about it," Baumgartner said, "is every day becomes more important."

Walt Vernon, the board's executive vice president, said prices increased last week, possibly "due to the weather, but, you don't know how to value these things."

In Washington, Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said it would be at least another month before an assessment could be made. Paarlberg said fall-planted crops like winter wheat "got off to a poor start" but "they can make a substantial recovery" if there is moisture in the spring.

Central Californians fear the worst. In the usually fertile San Joaquin Valley, grain crops have refused to come up and cattle have been sent to markets underweight for lack of range grass.

"We won't even get the seed

up," said grain grower Dick Hewitson, who farms 1,600 acres without any backup irrigation system.

"We have been forced to resort to feeding our cattle with hay at \$95 to \$100 a ton and liquid supplements," said Coalinga cattleman Darrell Zwang. "And we are shipping cattle to slaughter at 500 pounds rather than the normal 700 pounds, losing money on that end too."

Things aren't that bad in the Great Plains, although much of Texas hasn't had a good rain since before Halloween. The drought in some areas of Texas, agriculture officials said, "verges on disaster."

In the Texas Panhandle, dry north winds have blown soil from around stunted winter wheat. To the south, ranchers are hauling water and hay much as in California.

"If you see the good man who has the rain orders, tell him by golly, please get some in here by March," said Bill Lehmburg,

district agent in Henderson, Tex.

Wheat farmers in the western two-thirds of Kansas, and especially those in the southwest corner, said the potential for crop loss is severe. A snow storm last week didn't help much.

"There wasn't enough to give us any benefit," said Frank Mosier, executive director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Manhattan, Kan. "It wasn't adequate to give us protection from possible wind erosion. But some of the farmers are out there now, breaking up big clods to break wind velocity."

"Up to date we haven't had much total destruction. If we get good moisture when this wheat come out of dormancy stage, I think we still have prospects of a reasonable crop."

Oklahoma, where the wheat crop is described in poor to fair condition, received some moisture in recent days. But

John Cochrane of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said "with this cold weather it really isn't helping much at all."

Eastern Colorado and New Mexico also reported dry conditions in farm regions.

"We can't take much more wind or dry weather or we'll be in bad, bad trouble," said Erwin Witte of the Colorado Agriculture Department. "I'm pessimistic about irrigated crops, too, especially the hay. There isn't any snowpack in the mountains."

"We're going to be hurting if the snow comes too late, because late snow runs off instead of packing and doesn't help the situation much. If we don't get a good hay crop, the cattlemen are going to feel the pinch and the consumers will, too."

Farmer John Hadley said the situation was critical in the Clovis area of New Mexico.

"We're going to have to have it (good precipitation) soon

before the situation deteriorates completely — say another four weeks," Hadley said.

Soil moisture reserves in some areas of Minnesota are well below normal, according to state climatologist Earl Kuehnast and soil scientist Donald Baker, while the winter wheat crop is rated in poor to fair condition in South Dakota due to generally poor moisture in the fall and the lack of snow cover.

"There's quite a little concern," said South Dakota crop reporting service statistician John Ranek, "over the possibility of a poor crop."

USDA's Paarlberg said some analysts forecast drought conditions continuing into the spring and summer.

"But meteorologists I know," Paarlberg said, "think we just don't know enough about

weather to make those kinds of predictions. If you want to predict next summer's weather, the Farmer's Almanac is as good a source as any other."

At the moment, Paarlberg said, "it's likely" that the 1976 wheat crop will fall short of combined domestic and export demand but "I think it's more likely we'll have a crop that contributes to the (reserve) carryover."

## Texas Faces Drought

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White says many Texas farmers will not plant spring crops unless there are heavy rains within the next few weeks.

"The next few weeks will determine the balance sheet for a lot of farmers and ranchers. A good general rain would certainly brighten the prospects for 1976," White said Monday.

More than half of Texas is facing drought conditions because of dry winter winds and lack of rainfall, said White.

He said rainfall is 60 per cent below normal for the area west of a line from Dallas through San Antonio to Del Rio, and agricultural prospects in affected counties are bleak.

Many farmers in the western half of the state already are watching grain crops die, while others are delaying planting until moisture is available. Cattlemen in the same areas are being forced to reduce their herds because of the lack of grazing and high feed costs.

"Without rain in the next few weeks, the state grain crop will be severely reduced," White said. "Most of the non-irrigated fields in West Texas show little prospects of revival. Central and South Texas grain farmers are

also facing unusually dry conditions.

"Much of the western portion of Texas has not had rain since last summer. We were counting on snow and winter rains to provide needed moisture for our 1976 crops. But the rains haven't come."

In the Texas Panhandle, high winds kicked up by dry cold fronts are blowing away the topsoil. Farmers in the Cross Timbers region also are extremely concerned about the blowing dirt, White said.

Uvalde County farmers say the wheat crop will be completely destroyed and grain sorghum will not be planted unless it rains within a week to 10 days. In Atascosa County, where there has been no significant rainfall since Oct. 23, farmers are already inquiring about disaster loan payments on wheat and oat crops, the agriculture commissioner said.

Small grain crops have failed in Hays County, and will not be planted in Wilson County unless moisture conditions improve. Grain crops are also threatened in Gillespie and Kerr counties, and dry conditions have increased insect infestations in wheat fields in Comal County.

In Live Oak County, White said some farmers are preparing land for spring planting.

## Schnabel Testimony All In

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A grand jury has finished hearing testimony from all of the scheduled witnesses in an investigation of Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel.

Schnabel was invited to testify before the Travis County Grand Jury today, but there were doubts about his appearance. The grand jury has already indicted Schnabel for theft and official misconduct and any further indictments are expected to be handed down this week.

The grand jury Monday received testimony from former Senate print shop supervisor Alex Martinez Jr. about charges he stole paper from the shop.

After Martinez was fired by Schnabel Sept. 15, 1975, he gave prosecutors forms indicating Schnabel ordered private printing done at state expense.

The theft charges against Martinez involve seven contracts the Senate awarded to A.M.P. Graphic Arts in the summer of 1971 to print senators' newsletters.

At issue is whether Senate paper supplies held by Lone Star Paper Co. were used in printing work done by Whitley Co. and Best Co. under subcontracts from A.M.P. owner Penny Stoner.

Martinez wrote Senate bid specifications and is accused of favoring Miss Stoner in contract awards. Bob Gold and Ernest Cook, salesmen for Lone Star, and Roland Castruita, a salesman for Whitley, and

Richard Moreno, a salesman for Best, all testified before the grand jury Monday.

Another witness was Marion Baze of Irving, a former employe of the Texas Warrant Co.

Schnabel has been accused of signing unauthorized Senate payroll checks over to the warrant company in exchange for loans. The checks allegedly were drafted to state employes who did nothing to earn them, and did not know the checks had been drawn.

Mrs. Baze's testimony concerned a check signed over which was issued in the name of Marcela Atkinson. Mrs. Baze said she did not know who came

to her office to pick up the loan money, but said the person handed her a note of authorization signed by Schnabel.

The check, endorsed with Mrs. Atkinson's name, was later sent to the warrant company. Three handwriting experts say the endorsement on the check was written by the same hand which wrote the authorization note to pick up the money.

In a related development a Senate employe told investigators Schnabel contacted her and suggested she had signed over to him a paycheck issued in her name in September, 1969, as repayment for a loan.

Peggy McPhaul said he

phoned her Saturday — shortly after reporters began questioning why an extra \$200 check was issued in her name and deposited to Schnabel's special bank account.

Mrs. McPhaul, who works as a housekeeper in the lieutenant governor's capitol apartment, said she did not borrow money from Schnabel as the Senate secretary said he recalled, and never authorized him to sign and cash a state paycheck for her.

Other witnesses questioned by the grand jury Monday included:

— Doug Richnow, former head of Senate media services and one of three Senate

employees Schnabel sent to Arkadelphia, Ark., to pick up canoes for him to sell.

— Jim Hull, assistant vice president of Austin National Bank where Schnabel maintains one of his three bank accounts.

**RIISING COSTS**  
ROCHESTER, Wis. (UPI) — The average cost of a day's meals and lodging in U.S. cities has jumped 8.5 per cent in a year's time, according to the Runzheimer and Co. consultant firm. The company said its study showed that the average \$28.05 tab for a day's stopover during 1974 jumped to \$30.44 a year later.

**Nursing Center Sets Banquet**

The Pampa Nursing Center's annual valentine banquet is scheduled at 5 p.m. Friday.

The 1976 valentine king and queen will be chosen by votes from the residents.

The new honorees will succeed Mrs. Katie Vincent and Jess Farriell, the 1975 king and queen.

The coronation of the 1976 couple will be done by Ms. Judy Webb, administrator.

**Couple Wins Suit Over Child's Shot**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A Woonsocket couple today won more than \$600,000 for the "destruction" their daughter's mind through careless immunizations at an Air Force dispensary in 1963.

Ernest A. and Annette R. Caron were awarded the sum to compensate for brain damage suffered by their oldest child, Monique, now 12, when she was four months old.

Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine of U.S. District Court found the federal government liable in October.

The child suffered convulsions at Custer Air Force base in Michigan after an unidentified enlisted airman administered a combination diphtheria, whooping cough (pertussis) and tetanus shot, a typhoid immunization and an oral polio vaccine.

The convulsions damaged her brain and left her with a life expectancy of 50 years and an optimum mental age of 6 or 8, witnesses testified.

During the trial, doctors testified it was known for years there was a "definite risk" in using pertussis vaccine on children like Monique who had a family background of convulsive disorders.

In addition, the typhoid vaccine was given in a dosage suitable for a 250-pound man and such a dosage would be "almost sub-lethal" in a child four months, a doctor testified.

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| <b>Nest Fresh Extra Large EGGS</b> Doz. <b>79¢</b>  |  | SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE<br><b>FAMILY SIZE Oxydol</b> 10 LB. 11 OZ. ONLY <b>\$3.99</b><br>WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON <b>\$4.92</b><br>GOOD ONLY AT OFFER EXPIRES Feb. 14 - 76  |  |
| <b>CRISCO</b> 3 lb. can <b>\$1.39</b>   |  | SAVE 30¢<br>26 oz. King Size <b>HI-VI DOG FOOD</b> 3 CANS <b>49¢</b><br>Offer Expires 2-14-76 <b>FRANKS</b>  |  |
| <b>No. 1 Russet Potatoes</b> 10 lbs. <b>98¢</b>   |  | SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE<br>32 FL. OZ. SIZE <b>ERA</b> 99¢<br>ONLY WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON <b>\$1.52</b><br>GOOD ONLY AT OFFER EXPIRES 2-14-76  |  |
| <b>BANANAS</b> Golden Ripe 2 lbs. <b>35¢</b>  |  | SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE SAVE  |  |
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# Students Mark Vocational Ed Week

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

The week of Feb. 8-14 will not pass unnoticed by nearly 700 Pampa High School vocational students, yet neither will their daily schedules vary with the arrival of Vocational Education Week in Texas.

Don Nelson, supervisor of the vocational education program on the Pampa campus, said no special activities are planned for this week.

But, he added, the vocational staff will welcome all comers in an open house arrangement, and visitors to the Vocational Building at 1440 Charles will be greeted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

In a report published by the Advisory Council for Technical - Vocational Education in Texas, officials cited the "profound growth" of the program in a five-year period from 1968-73.

Student participation statewide (on secondary, post-secondary and adult levels) increased 65 per cent while the roster of vocational teachers in Texas nearly doubled with 90 per cent increase. Guidance and administrative personnel jumped 319 per cent.

Nelson said the "real push" of vocational education began in 1963 when Congress passed the Vocational Education Act. But it was amendments to that act, passed in 1968 and 1969, which started a program of federal funding that was the catalyst for vocational efforts.

"This legislation provided for the first time much needed federal matching funds for the construction and equipping of vocational facilities, as well as for use in the administration of vocational programs," said Cadar Parr, associate commissioner for Occupational Education and Technology with the Texas Education Agency.

Several areas of study are available for the

prospective vocational student in Pampa, Nelson said.

Homemaking Education offers students two years of useful homemaking classes, as well as quarterly courses on a variety of topics including child care, bachelor living, home and family living, consumer education, child development, and home furnishings. Approximately 180 students are enrolled in the program at any given time, though because of the quarterly courses up to 400 students may take homemaking courses in a year.

Industrial Education is a multi-faceted program for 165 students. Two-year curriculums are offered in auto mechanics, building trades, metal trades or cosmetology.

In the Cooperative Education division, 140 students are employed by "about 75 different training sponsors" in the area. Students spend a portion of each day on the job - receiving experience no classroom could ever provide, Nelson said. Coop students come from a cross-section of the other vocational programs, including agriculture, homemaking, distributive education, office education and industrial education.

Cooperative Vocational and Academic Education (CVAE) is, Nelson said, designed for the potential dropout - "students with academic problems in the mainstream of education." Included are courses in general mechanical repair and a community service lab featuring industrial kitchen and sewing equipment.

There are, Nelson added, some ninth graders enrolled in CVAE - the only freshmen attending classes at the high school.

Thirty students are enrolled in Vocational Education for the Handicapped, attached to the

Pampa Junior High School campus, Nelson said. Boys are given instruction in general mechanical repair and some auto painting, as well as woodwork. Girls are trained primarily in homemaking skills. Enrollment is open to qualified students aged 14-21.

Agri-business interests of 60 students are given encouragement in the school's vocational agriculture department. In three years of production agriculture classes, students are occupied with all phases of agri-business including nutrition, genetics, crops, management, etc. The curriculum also provides for operation of a mechanical shop. Feedlot management, newest course offered ag students, is a comprehensive study of animal science and the livestock feeding business.

The majority of vocational programs are two-year programs, Nelson said. Classes average 15 students, a normal load for a vocational teacher who, Nelson explained, is teaching tooled skills.

Increased popularity of vocational programs has created a problem though, Nelson said.

Students are not always able to get into the programs they are interested in. Some, he said, wait until it is too late for them to fit into the curriculums. It is rare, he said, but sometimes they will accept a senior into a two-year program provided the enrollment quota is not filled by more qualified students.

"If a student has never been in a vocational class before," Nelson said, "he might never be able to catch up."

Pre-enrollment for vocational classes will be this week, he said, adding that students must confer with the vocational counselor, Geraldine Rampey.

The vocational education efforts in Pampa are backed by a staff of 19 teachers, one administrator and one counselor.



## Coop Education - Working and Learning

Dr. Kenneth Roysse is one of 75 training sponsors who provide jobs for cooperative education vocational students at Pampa High School. Don Nelson, vocational supervisor, said 140 students are enrolled in coop programs in agriculture, homemaking, distributive education, office education and industrial education. Sherri Smith is one of 16 cooperative agriculture students who spend a portion of every day on the job. She works for Roysse Animal Hospital at 1238 E. Frederic. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



## Canyon Commuter

Shirley Moore participated in the spring semester enrollment rush at West Texas State University where she is a senior elementary education major. Now she begins the grind of commuting from Pampa to Canyon for classes. She and her husband, H.C. Moore, live at 2100 Lynn.

## Mrs. Pace Battles Dallas Mental Center

DALLAS (UPI) - Elgie Pace patted her granddaughter's bottom and wondered aloud how she became involved in a crusade against the Dallas County Mental Evaluation Center.

Her struggle originally cost Mrs. Pace her job. She recently lost a three-year court fight over her reinstatement, but she says she won't quit.

"I'm disappointed, but not discouraged," she said. "After all, I didn't want the job back as much as I wanted to publicize the horrible conditions that exist at the center."

"There are no beds at the MEC," she said, "just gray mats like wrestlers use, scattered on the floor of cells once used to house criminals. And no toilets - just holes in the ground for men and women alike. Roaches crawl everywhere and sick patients are allowed to wallow in their own bowel movement and urine. It's one of the dirtiest, filthiest places you'll ever see."

This is not the first crusade for Mrs. Pace, a handsome, 51-year-old divorcee who earns her living as a licensed vocational nurse.

She made national news in

1973 with the revelation that for six years she kept the embalmed body of an old black hobo in the basement of her comfortable Oak Cliff home.

It seemed eccentric, to say the least, even after she explained she had saved Anderson McGrew, a turn-of-the-century drifter, from being dumped in a Marlin, Tex., ditch.

McGrew's unclaimed body, well preserved by a mortician's secret technique, had circulated among South Texas circuses for years as Sam the Petrified Man.

When he was no longer useful as a sideshow attraction, Sam was tossed aside and left to rot in a barn until Mrs. Pace happened upon him and decided he deserved a proper burial.

She chased away the chickens that were roosting on his coffin, hauled him back to Dallas in the trunk of her car and kept him in the cellar while she worked to raise five kids and the money to buy Sam a cemetery plot and headstone.

In 1973, Mrs. Pace gave Sam a funeral and burial. It was an act of humanitarianism that earned her the ridicule and contempt of many. But to her, it was the only natural thing to do.

"After all," she argued, "he was a man - a human person - not a wax or plastic figure. He deserved a decent burial, just like anyone."

The same kind of logic led her into battle with Dallas County over conditions at the MEC, a short-term holding facility for judging whether alcoholics, drug addicts and those with other emotional problems should be committed to the state mental hospital at Terrell.

Mrs. Pace was fired from her job at the center three years ago for criticizing the conditions there. She recently just lost a federal court fight for reinstatement with back pay. Yet she shows no sign of giving up.

Now employed as a training and job placement supervisor at a private nurses aide school, Mrs. Pace is shifting her strategy against the Dallas County Commission, which oversees the MEC.

Through an orchestrated publicity campaign, she hopes to accomplish what she could not do in the courts - exert enough pressure on the commissioners to improve conditions at the MEC.

"The county is taking considerable pains right now to find better facilities for prisoners," says Mrs. Pace, "and yet those with emotional problems are confined to the filthy, inhumane MEC."

Her struggle against the MEC has drained Elgie Pace, physically and emotionally. She says that once the MEC is cleaned up, she'll never get involved again.

But those who know her best just smile. They've heard it all before.

## Antiabortion Candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ellen McCormack is "a very, very serious candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to campaign manager Fran Watson.

"She'll be around after others are gone," she predicted.

She already is. She is close to receiving federal matching campaign funds and early candidate Terry Sanford of North Carolina has dropped out.

Mrs. McCormack is a New York antiabortionist who decid-

ed a presidential candidacy was the best forum for her views. Now her supporters say her ability to qualify for federal campaign subsidies erases the fringe candidate label and makes her someone to reckon with in the primaries.

She is awaiting Federal Election Commission certification that she has raised \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in each of 20 states to qualify.

"I want to defend the unborn child," Mrs. McCormack says.

"Not one of the other candidates will discuss abortion if they can get away with it." Her goal is a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

It has made little headway with Congress.

Last week, President Ford - personally opposed to the Supreme Court's sweeping abortion decision - enraged antiabortion forces by saying he believes certain abortions are justified and that he would favor a constitutional amendment

leaving it up to the states to set their own standards.

Mrs. McCormack, a housewife and mother of four from Merrick, N.Y., plans to campaign in New Hampshire,

which holds the first presidential primary Feb. 24, and in Massachusetts, which votes a week later.

"At this time, though, the campaign is primarily a media campaign," Fran Watson said.

## Food for Thought Foods Don't Cause Gas

By Dr. Jean Mayer  
Professor of Nutrition,  
Harvard University

Q. I am one of those unfortunates who suffer from too much gas. I did read your column in which you said that there is little scientific evidence about which foods cause gas. I wondered, however, whether there is a list of foods that have been proved NOT to produce gas.

A. No, there is not. Moreover, it may well be that symptoms traditionally related to "too much gas" may in fact not even be related to excess gas production from foods.

Recent studies seem to corroborate an idea suggested more than 35 years ago that abdominal symptoms attributed to "too much gas" are related to abnormalities in the way in which gas passes through the intestine rather than to the volume of gas in the intestine.

In the latest research, a group of patients with long-standing complaints of excessive gas, abdominal pain and bloating (but no other gastrointestinal disease) and a matched group of normal people were infused with a mixture of inert gas. Within 20 minutes of the start of the infusion, the normal group began to expel gas at approximately the same rate as it was being infused - and,

generally, with little discomfort. In contrast, 13 of the 18 patients experienced severe discomfort during the gas infusion, and in six patients the study had to be discontinued because of intense pain. This pain could be associated with abnormalities in the transport of gas through the gut, as well as with a tendency to pass rectal gas more slowly and with an increased back-up of infused gas from the intestine into the stomach.

Q. I have begun to notice information appearing on the labels of canned juice drinks, stating the percentage of fruit juice in the various products. Is this new?

A. Yes. As a result of recent regulations, consumers at last can tell just how much fruit juice they're getting (or whether they're getting any at all) in the countless variety of juice, sugar and water combinations in the juice section of the supermarket. A juice drink may continue to bear its Madison Avenue brand name and a glamorous label covered with fresh fruit, but it must also include a frank, intelligible, descriptive phrase, such as "diluted orange juice drink." It must also have information about the per cent of juice the drink contains.

Non-carbonated drinks that

contain no fruit or vegetable juice must have suitably descriptive names. And if these products appear to contain fruit or juice but really don't, a statement that there is no fruit or vegetable juice in the product must appear on the principal display panel.

From a nutritional point of view, pure fruit juice is, of course, the best choice. Interestingly enough, it can also be the most economical.

Along with unit pricing, my wife and I were able to make some interesting comparisons during a recent trip to the supermarket. We found that it was possible, for example, to buy canned orange juice for 11 cents less per quart (and frozen orange juice for 5 cents less per quart) than orange juice drink containing only 35 per cent juice. Even some of the juice drinks containing only 10 per cent orange juice cost more than canned, pure orange juice.

Q. What is tyramine? My doctor recently prescribed some medicine and told me to avoid wine and cheese because they contain this substance.

A. Tyramine is one of a group of substances called "pressor amines" that are most frequently found in foods that have been prepared by fermentation or exposed to microbial contamination during

aging or storage. Tyramine also occurs in other foods, including yeast extract, salted dried fish, meat extracts and pickled herring.

Under normal conditions, the pressor amines are broken down by an enzyme called monoamine oxidase (MAO) and are therefore harmless. A group of tranquilizers, however, known as "monoamine oxidase inhibitors" deactivate this enzyme. As a result, toxic levels of pressor amines can accumulate in individuals taking these drugs.

They are act on the blood vessels to produce hypertension, which can be quite severe. In fact, fatalities have occurred in individuals who have taken these drugs in combination with foods containing pressor amines.

(What food is the only source of pure protein? Dr. Mayer answers this and your other questions in his booklet, "Protein: How Much Is Enough?" For a copy, send 50 cents and a 13-cent, stamped, self-addressed long envelope to "Mayer - Protein," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

The popularity of a column is reflected in the amount of mail it receives.

These are the six letters I got last year.

ON MANNERS: "Your column on manners brought back memories of our daughter. We had a freshly baked cake cooling on top of the refrigerator and of course she spotted it and began yelling, 'Pie, pie, pie.' (Do your kids call cake, pie, and pie, cake?)"

"I finally cut her a piece and in handing it to her said, 'Now, what do you say?' With a wide smile and blue eyes sparkling she muttered, softly, 'Spoon...'"

ON WEIGHT: "At the close of World War II, one of the first missions the Army undertook in the invasion of the Philippines was the rescue of allied civilians being held at the infamous San Tomas POW camp outside Manila."

"An Army doctor helped one of the first liberated American women on the scales and called out, 'This woman is five feet seven inches tall. She weighs 65 pounds.'"

"Sixty-five pounds," screamed the former prisoner. "That's wonderful. Now if I can just lose five more pounds, I'll be just right!"

ON DISCIPLINE: "When our kids were small,

my wife and I would take turns being the 'bay guy' so that I wasn't always the bogy man with the spanking bit. She'd take a month and I'd take a month to even it out. We referred to one another as the 'designated hitter.'"

ON LETTER WRITERS: "When our son was in college and failed to write for some time, my husband and I would send him a newsy letter in which we would say, 'Thought you might need a little more money. Enclosed is a check.' Of course we left the check out."

"Almost immediately, we received a very newsy letter with a casual P.S. saying, 'By the way, you forgot to enclose the check.'"

ON UPMANSHIP: "A child psychologist was breakfasting with his daughter, who refused to eat. She insisted on being served a fried worm. The fried worm was brought in and the father told her to eat. The child said, 'You eat half of it!' The father complied and the child whined, 'You just ate my half.'"

ON DOGS: "You, lady, can go to h---! You don't know anything about dogs. They are better than people. They're kinder. Smarter. And care about you. I promise you if you write another column about dogs, I am not going to take your g-d-newspaper! Have a good day!"

## She Heard Conversations While in 52-day Coma

BELOIT, Wis. (UPI) - For 52 days, Judith Steuck was in a coma. Now she's talking again - even about things she apparently heard while unconscious.

Among her first words were, "Hi Dad." Then she telephoned her fiancé.

The 22-year-old woman accidentally inhaled carbon monoxide from a faulty space heater and went into the coma Dec. 17.

Saturday, she regained consciousness.

"First she spoke a couple of words, and then a series of sentences," a spokesman at Beloit Memorial Hospital said. He added it was unusual for coma victims to regain speech so quickly.

Her mother, Mrs. Eugene Steuck, said she and her husband "continued to talk to her throughout the coma, hoping she'd hear us."

"About a week ago I told her, 'I have your film (taken during a trip) and I'll get it developed.'"

"Shortly after she came to, Judy said, 'Don't develop the film. I want to show my own pictures,'" Mrs. Steuck said.

She believes Judy regained her speech so quickly because she majored in communicative

disorders at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Following graduation, Judy went to Europe for further study. While in Madrid she borrowed the faulty heater from the manager of a youth hostel, Mrs. Steuck said.

Judy also has had pneumonia and a high fever for the past six weeks. Doctors performed a tracheotomy to insert a tube into her throat, Mrs. Steuck said.

Then, a hot water bottle was placed on her stomach to help her circulation and she received first-degree burns. Infection kept the skin from healing and grafts had to be made onto her stomach a week ago, her mother said.

"She just got the tube out of her throat last Friday. It's been in six weeks and had stretched her vocal cords," Mrs. Steuck said.

Her mother said the men in Judy's life were her first thoughts upon awakening. She said Judy telephoned her fiancé, Jim Lockner, 23, of Sauk City, right after she said, "Hi, Dad."

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I've always thought most people use a rather inefficient method when carving a turkey. Most times, I've noticed the bird being whittled at with a knife like a block of wood, trying to cut slices off the bird. Herein lies the problem:

For me, this process has more often than not resulted in bits and fragments of meat, not to mention considerable waste left on the bird.

A far better approach that has worked quite well for me is to first remove the white meat breasts before cutting slices. This method is done much the same as filleting a fish.

First, remove the legs and thighs by cutting off at the point where they attach to the bird. Use whatever method you prefer to carve the legs.

The objective now is to remove the breasts so one ends up with a large chunk of meat from each side of the bird.

With the turkey on its back, cut along one side of the breastbone, letting the knife follow along the breastbone and

rib cage of the bird. At the same time, apply gentle pressure with a fork to pull the breast away from the turkey.

The cutting should be done the full length of the bird and down toward the back of the bird until you run out of meat to cut. The breast may then be severed from the bird.

Place the breast flat down on a serving dish or cutting tray and slice much the same as a meatloaf. Cut the slices as thick or as thin as you prefer.

The whole process is just as simple as it sounds. No longer will you be required to perform the traditional ritual of whittling away at the turkey while your dinner guests wait in silent awe of your ineptness. Happy eating!

John Colvin

Thank you, kind sir. Sounds like your method is a good one and we love you for sharing it with us. Happy holidays...

Heloise



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### Certifying Bus Drivers

Gray County bus drivers began a four-week certification program Saturday at the School Bus Barn at 116 S. Purviance. Given W. Vance, school bus supervisor for Pampa, was certified last year to be an instructor for the mandatory drivers training. In Saturday's initial ses-

sion drivers worked in a preventative maintenance lab. Experiencing a ride in a smooth-running bus are, from left, Janette Love, Margrette Hunnicutt, Janice Maynard and Charles Love.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Border Wants Fed Aid

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Officials in four states along the 1,800-mile U.S.-Mexico border are trying to gain millions of dollars in federal aid to deal with the special problems of border cities.

The new Organization of Border cities approved a resolution this weekend backing a proposal for a regional commission composed of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. The commission would channel the federal aid to the cities involved.

President Ford last year signed into law an amendment to the 1965 Public Works and Economic Development Act allowing creation of a border commission.

Karl Lorenz, counsel to the House Committee on Public Works, said a letter already has been prepared for the signature of new Secretary of Commerce

Elliot Richardson inviting 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.

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

The representatives of 11 federal agencies, four states and cities from Brownsville, Tex., to Calexico, Calif., at the meeting 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 organiza-

tion to work with the U.S. group. The group scheduled its next meeting in August in El Paso 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.

Problems cited in the resolution setting up the organization were:

— undue delays in border crossings at U.S.-Mexico ports of entry.

— excessive crime and police problems due to illegal alien activities in border areas.

— serious problems resulting from juvenile alien crossing and criminal activities without an adequate process available to governments for prosecution.

## Baby Beef Could Suffer

WASHINGTON — New federal beef requirements, scheduled to go into effect Feb. 23, will cost Texans more than \$100 million each year in lost revenue and increased beef prices, according to industry estimates.

The regulations, issued recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), would eliminate unnecessary feeding requirements for some cattle. USDA officials maintain that this will provide for leaner, less costly beef.

However, Texas cattlemen and others friendly to the industry say these regulations will raise consumer prices of yearling beef, also called "baby beef". The "baby beef" industry provides consumers in Texas annually with more than 100 million tons of lean beef from yearling calves.

Specifically, the proposed standards will reduce the requirements for fattening cattle sold as "prime" or "choice" beef. At the same

time, the regulations will raise the feeding requirements for "good grade" beef, which includes yearling beef.

The effect of the proposed regulations will enable ranchers who raise choice and prime beef to reduce their feeding time by two weeks. But the feeding time for baby beef will have to be increased to meet the new standards.

Yearling beef is almost entirely grass-fed and provides a low-cholesterol alternative to the more costly higher grade beef. More than 90 per cent of all yearling beef is produced and marketed in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Although Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, has asked the USDA to study the impact of the proposed regulations on yearling beef production, the review is not expected to be completed before Feb. 23, the day the regulations go into effect.

Tower's office maintains that it is inconsistent for the USDA to

lower feeding requirements for prime and choice beef while raising them for good grade beef. According to a Tower aide, baby beef will either cost more or will not be available to the consumer in sufficient quantities.

Consumer groups are also critical of the tightened USDA requirements on good grade beef. "The old way is preferable to the new regulations," said Midge Schubow of the Consumer Federation of America.

Schubow also predicted that yearling beef might disappear from the market if the new regulations go into effect.

An industry group, the

Southwest Meatpackers Association, has already asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Dallas to halt implementation of the regulations until further USDA review. A hearing on the request is scheduled for Feb. 14.

Although the USDA has agreed to reconsider the new regulations, Winkelman does not expect relief. "It may just take severe catastrophic losses before they will listen," Winkelman charged.

USDA officials say that the new regulations provide greater uniformity in beef grading, which in the long run should be beneficial to the consumer.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11**  
Your birthday today: In the first six to eight months of your year, try to simplify your philosophy. Define your personal values and don't be afraid to express them. Experiments are the normal order of the times. Today's natives prefer original solutions to old problems. Their ability to concentrate is astonishing.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Communications open up. You make surprising progress in neighborhood agreements, settlements of old disputes and property management. Quit while you are ahead.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Your efforts meet with considerable success if you stick to routines but keep your schedule flexible. Short trips produce valuable information.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Proceed on the premise that you have what it takes and deserve the best. Showing off your achievements leads you to worthwhile contacts. Make notes.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Gather resources and ask for help to put over a personal project. Criticism you encounter is priceless if you learn from it. Health care now is a "must."

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Don't make yourself conspicuous by pushing people and things around. You can get what you want now. Solve minor problems.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Tend to the work that has piled up. As the day wears on, more and more distractions arise that are pleasant but not productive. Friends seek your advice.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Keep your eyes open and mind alert, but hold back on any immediate reaction to what happens. Financial arrangements can be revised to increase your earning power.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Push a bit harder to clear off an old burden, so you won't have to cope with it any longer. Take inventory and give things you no longer use to charity.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Concentrate on settling budgets to your liking. Reconcile differences. If you have the chance for a relaxing excursion, grab it!

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** If you let people do things their way, you learn something new. It's difficult for you to imagine the details of anybody else's needs, and vice versa.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Sort out what you know from what you're not yet sure about. Take inventory and begin tracing missing items. Diplomacy is essential right now.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Business is normal if you don't plunge into casual or hasty transactions. Personal relationships experience a sensitive period.

## Sick Pay Exclusion Can Save Tax Money

By Ray De Crane  
(Sixth in a Series)

If you were absent from work during any part of 1975 because of either a sickness or an injury and were paid by your employer during this period of enforced absence, you may now be entitled to a valuable sick-pay exclusion.

An exclusion is much more valuable on an income tax return than a deduction. Since it is considered an "adjustment to income" it is taken directly off the gross income before arriving at adjusted gross income on the tax return.

The amount of the exclusion depends upon the length of time you were absent from work and the degree of compensation.

If you received full pay or anything in excess of 75 per cent of your normal pay, the exclusion becomes effective after a 30-day waiting period. Count off 30 consecutive days and then start taking your exclusion at the rate of \$100 a week or your actual pay, if it is less than \$100 weekly.

For the worker receiving less than 75 per cent of normal pay while off sick or injured, there is only a seven-day waiting period. If at least one full day was spent in the hospital during any part of his absence, this worker has no waiting period and his exclusion starts operating on the first day.

For those receiving less than 75 per cent of normal pay, the weekly exclusion is the actual rate of pay, or \$75 a week, whichever is less.

After the first 30 days the exclusion for this worker is stepped up to the actual rate of pay received, or \$100 a week, whichever is less, for the remainder of his period of absence.

A prime requirement for this special treatment is that pay is received from the employer during this period and that the income is included in the gross income for the year. If you received no compensation while you were absent from work, you have no exclusion.

(NEXT: Moving expense)

### Rhyming Signs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Highway Department is trying rhyming signs to encourage drivers to slow down along freeway construction projects.

"Your Car May Be Sporty But Let's Hold it to Forty," says one of the signs.

Another uses the vernacular of citizen's band radio operators to warn of radar traps.

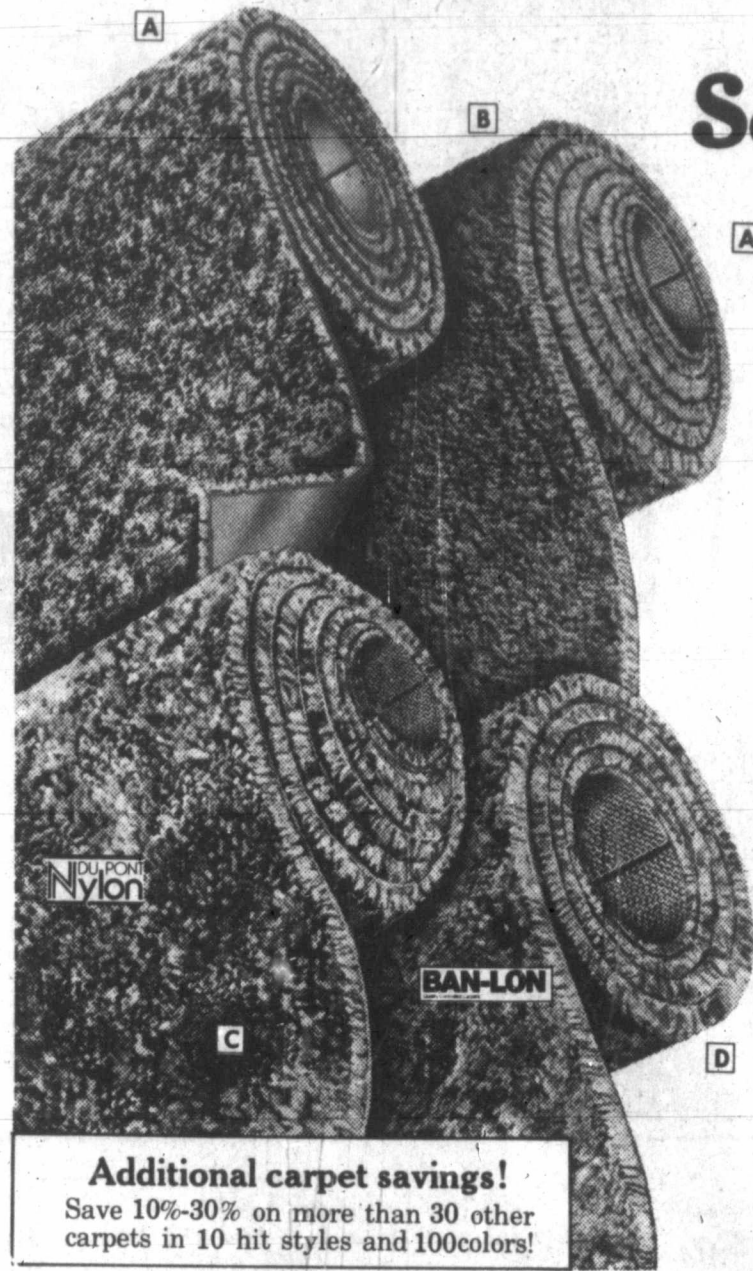
"You've Been Warned So Don't Complain Old Smokey's Taking Pictures"

"And He's in Your Lane."

Highway department officials say the signs have become so popular that some drivers are submitting their own suggestions for rhymes.

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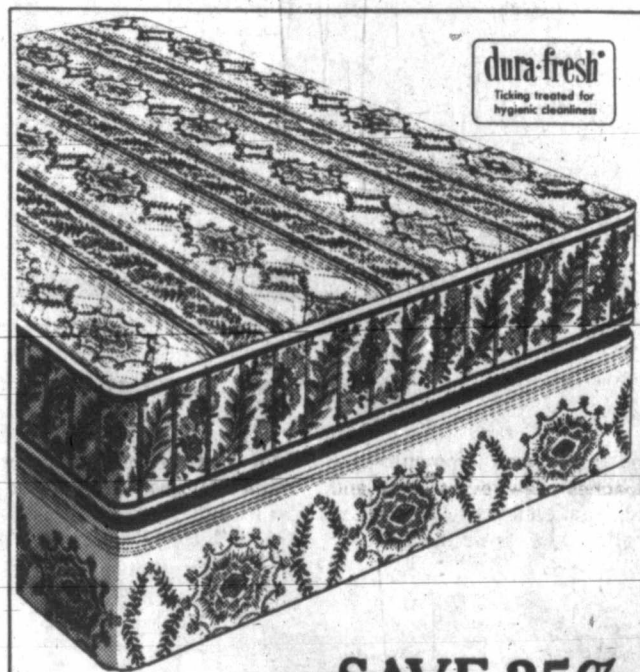


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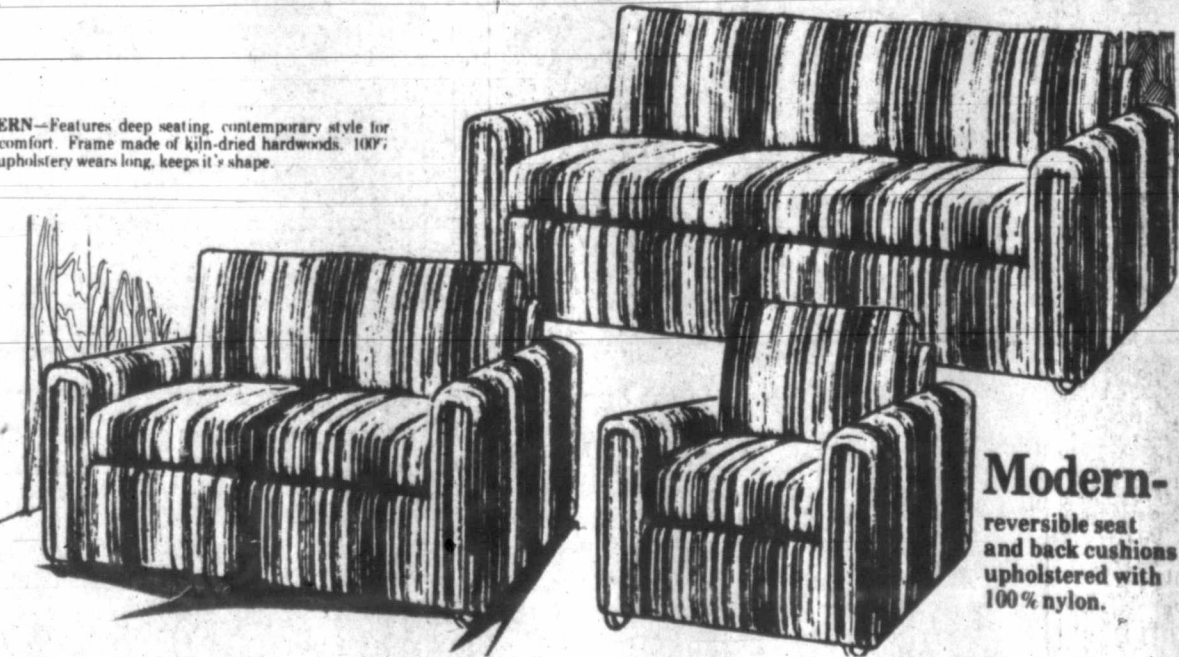
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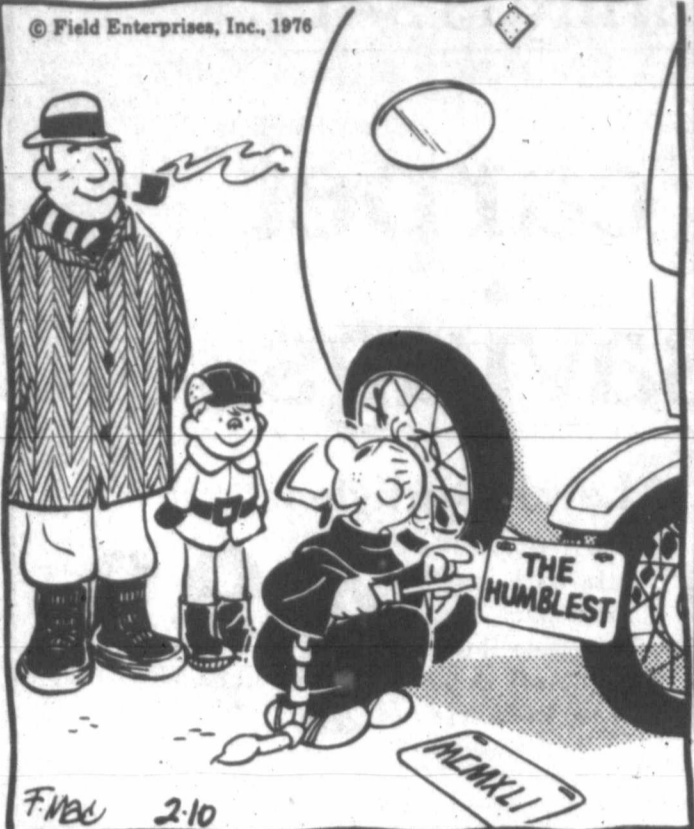
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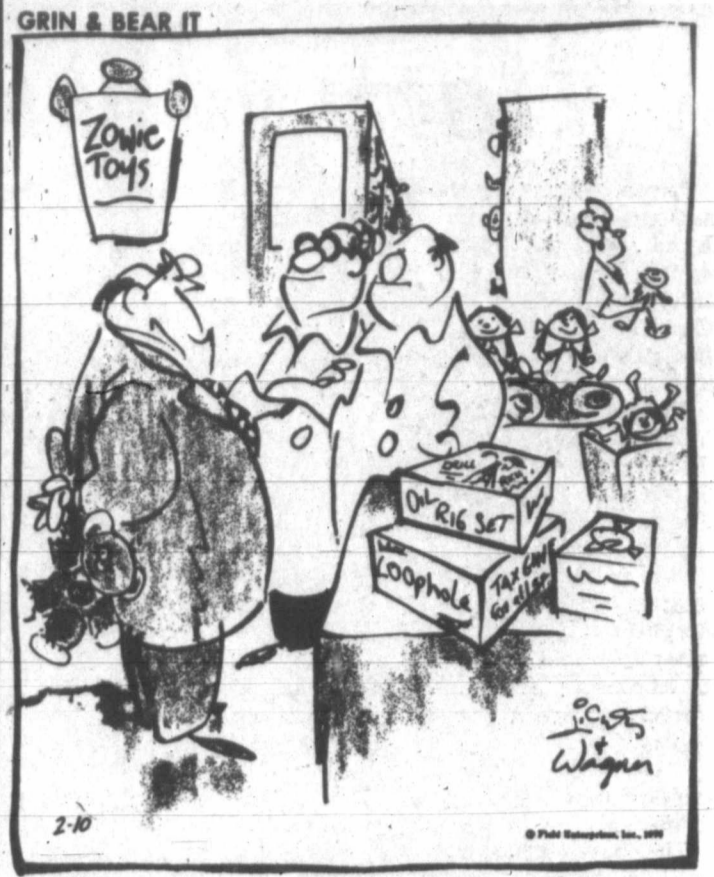
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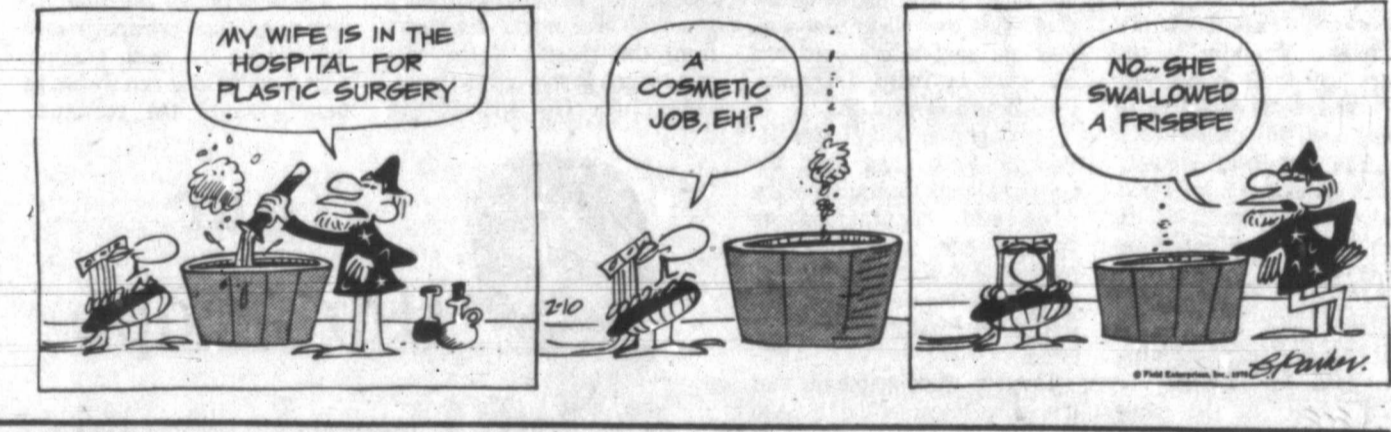
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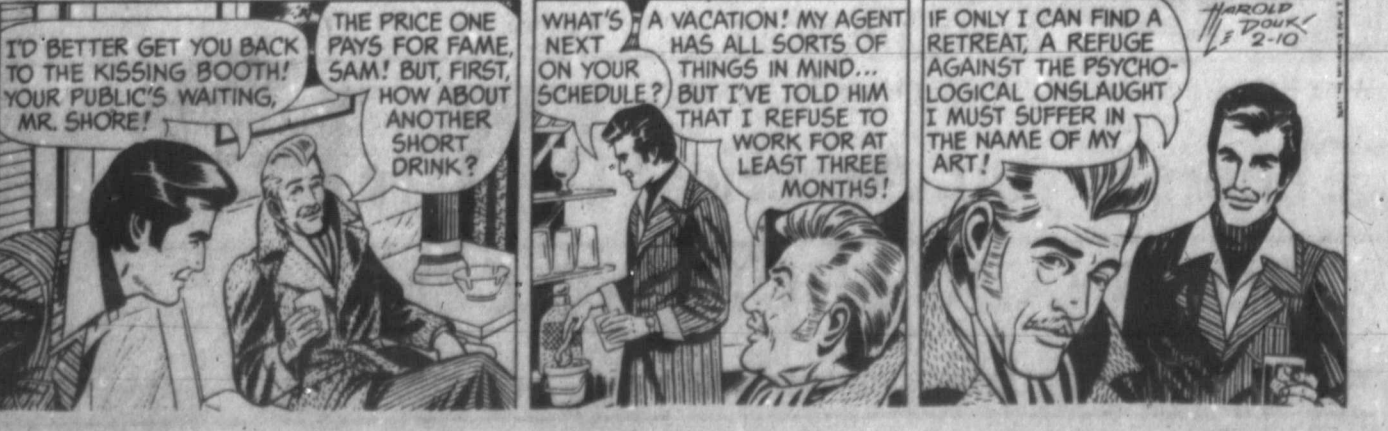
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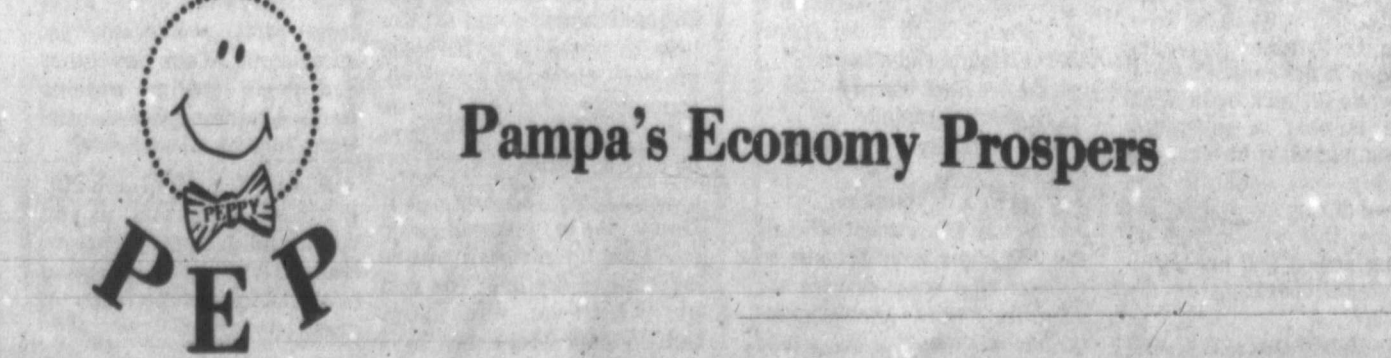
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It Sims To Me...

# Harvesters in Driver's Seat

Pampa, the surprising first-half champion in District 3-AAAA, will guard against a mental letdown today as the Harvesters visit Amarillo Caprock in what might be their first step to an outright district title.

The Harvesters, 22-4 for the season, wrapped up half of the district championship with a 53-51 win over Borger last week. Pampa finished 5-0 in the half, a game ahead of Borger.

"I'm a little concerned about a letdown," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "You just never know. We probably won't be as high as we were against Borger, but we better be ready to play."

"In order to win the championship, you gotta be ready to play every night out." The championship? It almost

seems unreal that Pampa is talking championship since the Harvesters were picked to finish third in a pre-season poll of the district coaches. Borger, 22-5 for the season and considered Pampa's top challenger in the second half, were ranked fourth. Amarillo Tascosa and Amarillo High were ranked first and second, respectively, by the coaches. The Sandies would up 3-2 in the first half and Tascosa 2-3. Both figure to be contenders in the second half.

All Pampa has to do to repeat as district champion is win or tie for the second-half title. Should another team win it outright, a playoff would be necessitated, a situation that Pampa found itself in last year (Tascosa won the first half, Pampa the second and the teams played for the championship).

Anticlimatic though it might be, tonight's Pampa-Caprock meeting is an important game for the Harvesters. And for

## Paul Sims

Caprock, which hopes to be a darkhorse in the second go-around.

Caprock, 8-15 for the season and 1-4 in the first half, has only

beaten Pampa one time in 25 games, the extent of the teams' series. However, an upset seems highly possible.

"I think they'll be very emotional," McPherson said. "The fact we won the first half, everybody's gonna be gunning for us in the second half."

"It would make Caprock's season if they could beat us tonight. They're a very good shooting ball club. If they're shooting well, they can beat anybody."

In other games, Amarillo High visits Borger and Tascosa travels to Amarillo Palo Duro.

In 4-AAAA, Lubbock Monterey hosts Lubbock Coronado and Plainview is at Lubbock High.

Hereford and Plainview, like Pampa and Borger, were expected to finish over in the pack this season. They tied for the first-half title, much to the surprise of Monterey, the coaches' pre-season choice and last year's district champion.

# West Texas 19th

By JACK SAUNDERS  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been five years since a New York metropolitan area team finished the season in the top 10 in the United Press International Coaches' rankings and it's been nine years since one broke into the top five. But this week undefeated Rutgers made a strong bid to join this select company.

The coaches retained Indiana, Marquette and North Carolina as the top three in the 10th week of regular season rankings. With the losses suffered last week by

No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 5 Washington, Maryland and Rutgers each moved up two places to fill those positions.

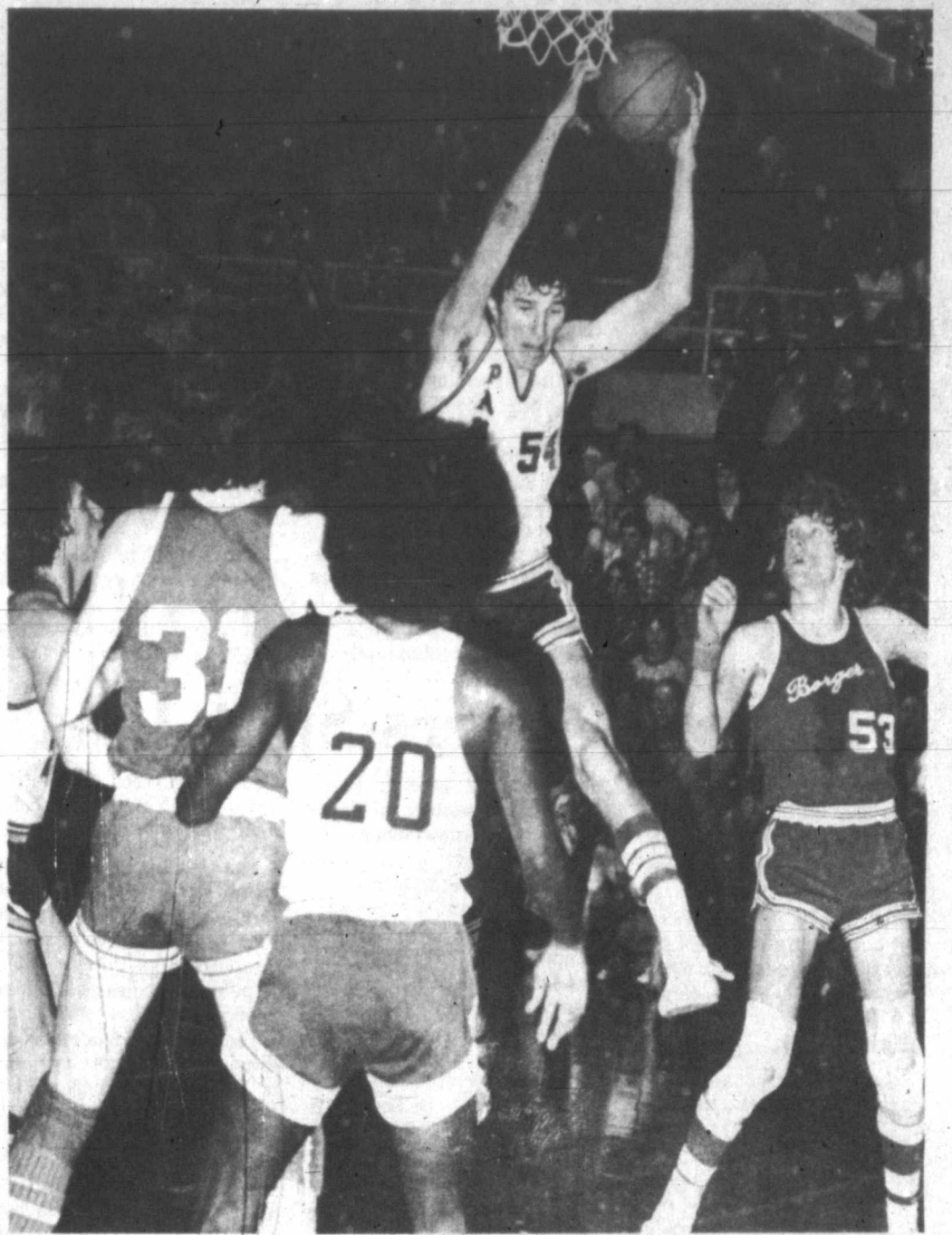
West Texas, which dropped from the rankings for two weeks, climbed into a tie for the 19th position with Cincinnati. The Buffaloes, 15-3 for the season, replaced North Texas State in the rankings.

This past week the Scarlet Knights took a giant step when, in a game billed as "The Battle of New Jersey," Rutgers beat then 19th-ranked Princeton, 75-62, Monday night. Victories over West Virginia (86-76) and Navy

(86-71) following the Princeton triumph put the Scarlet Knights at 19-0 and left them as one of only three major unbeaten teams in the country.

Indiana, also 19-0, escaped from its only meeting of the week with a 72-67 overtime victory over Michigan Saturday to hold first place and all 42 No. 1 votes for 420 points. Marquette also got a scare Saturday before beating Detroit on a last-second basket, 68-66, after an earlier 78-59 win over Manhattan. The Warriors are now 18-1.

North Carolina won all three decisions—91-76 over Detroit, 79-74 over Georgia Tech and 97-64 over Furman—to raise its mark to 18-2 and solidify its hold on third place, while conference foe Maryland topped two ACC rivals, edging Virginia 69-66 and dumping Duke 102-91, to go to 17-3 and take over No. 4.



Moment of Madness

Pampa Junior Winston Ellis, a 6-6 post, grimaces as he pulls down a rebound against Borger last week. Ellis, although not a starter, will see action against Amarillo Caprock today.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)



Short Jumper

Jim Agan of the Pampa eighth-grade Red team tries a short jump shot in his team's 26-20 win over Hereford Stanton for the district title Tuesday.

(Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

## Red Nets Loop Title

HEREFORD — Pampa's eighth-grade Red team outscored Hereford Stanton, 12-1, in the first quarter, then held on for a 26-20 win in the junior high district championship game Tuesday in the Hereford LaPlata gymnasium.

Doug Smith scored eight points to lead the winners, while Joe Jeffers and Jim Agan added six each. The Red team, 15-0 for the season, won the north zone title to qualify for the championship game.

"Our kids played real good defense," Pampa Coach Mike Brent said. "I think that was the key to our win. We worked real hard on defense all year and it finally paid off."

"Our best defense man yesterday was Dwayne Avery."

PAMPA RED 12 12 15 26  
STANTON 1 1 13 20  
P — Doug Smith 8 — Rameris, Suarez, Barcolez, coach.

★★★

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball teams with first place votes and records in parentheses (records include games played through Saturday, Feb. 7) (10th Week):

| Team                         | Points |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Indiana (42) (19-0)       | 420    |
| 2. Marquette (18-1)          | 355    |
| 3. North Carolina (18-2)     | 288    |
| 4. Maryland (17-3)           | 237    |
| 5. Rutgers (19-0)            | 205    |
| 6. UCLA (17-3)               | 190    |
| 7. Tennessee (16-2)          | 147    |
| 8. Nevada-Las Vegas (23-1)   | 146    |
| 9. Washington (18-2)         | 105    |
| 10. Notre Dame (14-4)        | 49     |
| 11. Michigan (14-5)          | 46     |
| 12. Alabama (13-3)           | 25     |
| 13. Missouri (18-3)          | 24     |
| 14. Utah (16-4)              | 21     |
| 15. (Tie) N.C. St. (16-4)    | 12     |
| 16. (Tie) Louisville (16-4)  | 12     |
| 17. Western Michigan (18-0)  | 7      |
| 18. St. John's (N.Y.) (17-3) | 5      |
| 19. (Tie) Cincinnati (17-3)  | 4      |
| 19. (Tie) W. Tex. St. (15-3) | 4      |

# Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Tuesday, February 10, 1976 9

## King of the Shot Put

# Oldfield a Huge Nonconformist

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Writer

Brian Oldfield is prodigious. He broke the world shot-put record last year with a heave of 75 feet, more than two feet farther than anyone from Hercules to Parry O'Brien had ever flung it.

Oldfield stands 6 feet 5, weighs normally around 275 pounds, has a 19-inch neck, thighs equally as thick, and wide, wide shoulders on a torso that tapers to a 37-inch waist.

He runs the 100-yard dash in 10.3, can soar and stuff a basketball backwards over his head from a standing position, and is so strong that, if need

be, he could probably balance the world on his back.

His behavior has been unusual as his physicalness. "I have taken the liberty of being Brian Oldfield," he says. His shot-put style is revolutionary, throwing loose like a discus-thrower.

On his rippling frame he has worn a fish-net track suit and also a star-spangled ensemble in track meets. He chides his colleagues, calling them "nards." "Their whole world is centered around that 16-pound ball," he says. And he has sat in the middle of the infield of a meet and puffed on a cigarette, to the consternation of officials.

Nothing new for Oldfield. In high school at South Elgin, Illinois, he once tried to jump over a podium in the auditorium just to see if he could. He belted, "Give me strength, Zeus!" and bounded over the podium, and into the lap of his economics teacher.

At Middle Tennessee State College, he drank, smoked, rumbled, and was a general no-goodnik until one day a high-voltage bulb went on in his head. "I discovered that the harder I worked at the shot," he said, "the luckier I got."

This somewhat changed his life. But at age 30 he still harbors a resentment toward teachers and coaches. "Most teach by the book, and not by their experiences," said Oldfield.

Oldfield had an opportunity to try his own teaching technique, and instead of ending up as an inmate in a reform school, as many predicted, he ended up teaching at one.

Oldfield discussed this recently in a restaurant during a break from touring for the International Track Association, of which he is a featured attraction (and will be seen on Network TV on Mar. 27). He wore an uncharacteristic suit, tie, vest and watch-chain tucked in a side-pocket — but, characteristically, no watch at the end of the chain.

His blond hair was styled softly on his forehead, his eyes are alive, and his fingers surprisingly long and delicate, the better to tweeze into the most remote nooks and crannies of his Roast Nooks and Cranies Duckling Jubilee.

For more than two years from 1970 to mid-1972, Oldfield taught delinquent youths at the Illinois State Training School for Boys (now called Youth Center), a correctional institution in St. Charles, and according to the superintendent, Alfred Buscher, "was one of the best teachers I had."

"Brian took kids who were academically retarded and taught them as much reading in two or three months as normally could be taught in 10 months," he said. "Behind the comedian and tough-guy front, he's really the softest guy in the world."

Oldfield motivated these kids to read like this: "I said, 'If you guys want to be thieves, you might as well be good thieves. You gotta be able to read the label to know if you're stealing 20 per cent nylon or all wool.'"

"I had another incentive that worked well," Oldfield says. "Sometimes I'd drop 'em a porno book."

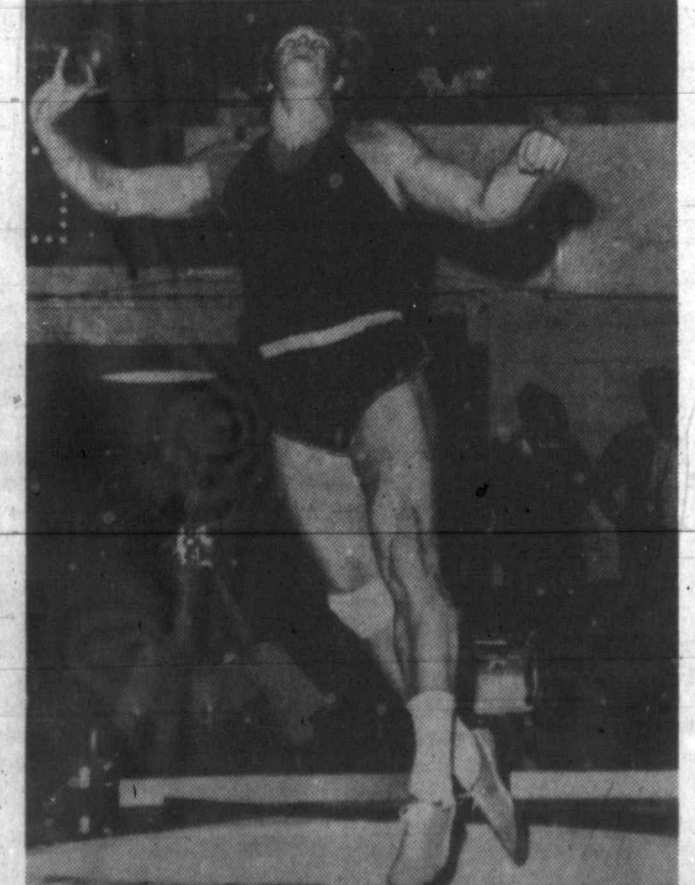
Oldfield was the friendly disciplinarian of the school. "If a kid started frontin' on me," said Oldfield, "I'd just pick up the chair he was sitting in and press it to the ceiling about four or five times."

Oldfield, who could empathize with the needs of these boys because he was once nearly such a kid, said he understood the love they needed. "The little kids would be hanging on my leg, and the big kids would be poppin' at me, you know, playful jabbing in the air."

Oldfield also had the kids water and work with plants. "My room had the windows with the sun in the morning," said Oldfield. "And I got these kids to watering and plucking and pruning the geraniums and plants. They liked making things live, and they liked the nice smell. We became real horticulturists."

Oldfield said the kids listened to him because he could laugh at himself when he made a mistake, and also respected that he could do all the things they could — from swimming to making posters — and usually do it better.

Oldfield was asked if the boys weren't perhaps also intimidated by him? "Well," he said, "maybe. It is a nice little thing to have."



Lucky Brian

Shot putter Brian Oldfield. "The harder I worked at the shot, the luckier I got."

(NEA photo)

## But Another Fails

# Imerhall Earns Bronze

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Dan Imerhall of the University of Wisconsin won a bronze medal for the United States in speed skating today but young Phil Mahre's bid for an Alpine Olympic medal ended in gallant failure.

Imerhall, 20, won his bronze in the men's 500 meters to bring the U.S. total to eight medals—five in speed skating—as the team surpassed the seven won at Sapporo, Japan, four years ago.

Mahre, the sensation of Monday's first giant slalom run when he took fourth place, was unable to get those extra few fractions of a second which would have vaulted him into the medals. He finished fifth but if he was disappointed, reigning champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy was even more so. The overnight leader finished out of the medals in fourth place.

Switzerland's 27-year-old Heini Hemmi, a journeyman who never had won a race on the World Cup circuit in six seasons of competition, came up trumps with a two-beat time of 3:26.97 to win the gold medal from teammate Ernest Good and Swedish daredevil Ingemar Stenmark. Stenmark roared from eighth place in the first heat to grab the bronze medal.

Russia picked up two gold medals, through world record holder Evgeni Kulikov in the men's 500 speed skating and Raisa Smetanina in the women's 10-kilometer cross country, and with those two victories became the No. 1 nation in Winter Games history. Norway, with 47 golds dating back to 1924, was the previous record holder but the Soviets now have 48 and probably will add a few more before the Games close Sunday.

Early in the day, East

Germany, which dominated the single luge running, added the men's doubles title through Hans Rimm and Norbert Hafst. Phil Mahre, 18, of White Pass, Wash., zoomed down from the sixth starting position in the first seeded group of 15 runners. He attacked the course in gutsy fashion, cutting every one of the 73 gates close to save those vital fractions, and finished in 1:42.62 for an overall time of 3:28.20.

For brief minutes, Mahre's name was on top of the leader board. Stenmark, 19, was the next man out of the gate. The Swede, in his customary fashion of abandoning caution on a second run, blitzed his way down the 3,945-foot course, which had a vertical drop of 1,400 feet, and finished in 1:40.90—the best time of the day—and an aggregate of 3:27.41.

Stenmark was now in the lead. Hemmi was the next man to go and when he finished in 1:41.56 for a 3:26.97, he had what proved to be the winning time. Thoeni followed him down the trail but was slow at the top and was clocked at 3:27.67 which left him in third until Good, going off in 12th place, closed with a 3:27.17 for the silver medal ahead of Stenmark.

Phil Mahre, was not upset at finishing out of the medals. "I skied to the best of my ability and you can take it from there," he said after the race, which was staged on a terribly icy course.

Mahre said he was thrilled to have received a chance to ski in the Olympics and hoped to be back in 1980 when Lake Placid, N.Y., will act as host.

"It feels great. I finished in the top 10 several times this year, but this is a big race because it is the Olympics, so it really feels good."

Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., finished ninth in 3:31.77. Steve Mahre, Phil's twin, was 13th, and Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., was 21st among the 83 starters.

Head coach Hank Traub said, "I am really proud of Phil's performance."

The two Swiss medalists are nine years older than Phil and they used their experience and didn't make any mistakes. He didn't ski as well as he could, so he may have been trying a little too hard."

Thoeni, four-time winner of the World Cup and as big a favorite as any athlete to become the first man in history to win back to back Olympic GS gold medals, could only say "Oh, God," when asked what happened. To cap his discouragement, he spoke to Italian newsmen in German!

Imerhall, a music student at Wisconsin where he is majoring in the clarinet and minor in the piano and saxophone, said, "I still don't believe it." A half hour after his race and he still couldn't believe he had won a medal.

Imerhall beat Peter Mueller of Wiganon, Wis., by 3-100ths of a second for the bronze medal, echoing what Coach Dianne Holm said when she warned the team, "medals will be won by 100ths of a second, so concentrate on your start."

The gold medal went to world record holder Evgeni Kulikov in an Olympic record 39.17 seconds. Teammate Valeri Muratov took the silver in 39.25 and Imerhall was clocked in 39.54.

The two medal-winning Russians broke the Olympic record of 39.44 seconds set by West Germany's Erhard Keller, but Kulikov's time was well short of

his world record of 37.00 seconds set at the high altitude Russian training center of Alma Alta 11 months ago.

Mueller, who was eventually to finish fifth—Mats Wahlberg of Sweden slipped in between him and Imerhall—raced in the second pair and posted a target of 39.54 for the field of 30 to aim at.

Kulikov was in the next pair up and Mueller knew this wasn't going to be a gold medal day. Then came Wahlberg and the 21-year-old star from Madison, Wis., wasn't thinking in terms of the bronze medal.

Came the 10th pair of the 15 which ran and Imerhall and Muratov went to the start and produced what was to be the most exciting race of the entire series. Imerhall appeared out of the medals 30 meters from the line but he closed with a tremendous rush and there was hardly daylight between him and the Russian as they sped across the line.

## Sports Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
BASKETBALL — Pampa at Amarillo Caprock, Amarillo High at Borger, Amarillo Tascosa at Amarillo Palo Duro, Plainview at Lubbock High, Lubbock Coronado at Lubbock Monterey, Clovis, N.M. at Hereford, Canadian at Stanton, Santa Rosa at White Deer, Wheeler at Silverton, Wellington at McLean, Allison at Lefors, Moberg at Briscoe, Miami at Groesbeck.  
BOWLING — Harvester Women: 8-45 a.m., Hts and Mrs. Couples: 8:30 p.m., Celandine: 8:15 p.m., Hot Dots: 8:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
BOWLING — Hi, Lo Ladies: 1 p.m., Harvester Men: 8:30 p.m., Ladies Trio: 8:30 p.m., Men's Trio: 8:45 p.m.  
OPTIMIST BASKETBALL — Mann 8th at Lamar, Travis 5th at Austin.  
**FRIDAY**  
BASKETBALL — Pampa at Amarillo Tascosa, Amarillo Caprock at Amarillo High, Amarillo Palo Duro at Borger, Lubbock High at Lubbock Monterey, Plainview at Hereford, Canadian at Silverton, Granger at White Deer.  
BOWLING — Harvester Couples: 7:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
BOWLING — Junior: 10:30 a.m.; Bantam: 1 p.m.  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — West Texas State vs. Southern Illinois at Carbondale; Ill.  
OPTIMIST BASKETBALL — Lamar 8th at Mann, Austin 8th at Travis, Man 5th at Lamar, Travis 5th at Austin, Wilson 5th at Mann.

# Aggies Visit SMU In Important Meeting

By MIKE RABUN  
UPI Sports Writer

The defending Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M Aggies pay a visit to SMU tonight with the menu calling for a little racehorse basketball.

A full house of more than 9,000 persons will be on hand for a game that features the league leaders against a run-and-gun club that has successfully adopted the philosophy of its new coach.

At issue is the SWC lead, with Texas Tech having a good deal of interest in the outcome.

The Aggies (9-1), just as they have for the past two weeks, have a half game lead over Texas Tech (9-2) and a full game margin over SMU (9-3). A&M and SMU have each won their last five games and the Red Raiders have captured five of their last six.

The season is on the line this week," said A&M coach Shelby Metcalf, whose team hosts

Texas Tech next Saturday. "We can have a really outstanding season if we can just finish it right."

Also on the schedule tonight Texas Tech, while keeping up on the Aggie-Mustang battle, will entertain Texas (2-9) and TCU (5-6) will go to Houston (5-5). On Wednesday night Arkansas (5-6) will be at home to Rice (0-12), which has lost 17 games in a row.

SMU coach Sonny Allen, one of the nation's leading fast break coaches whose book on the topic has become a big seller in Texas, said his defense will likely determine the outcome of the game.

"They are a lot quicker than we are," Allen said. "We will have to get back fast when they break our press. We can't give them a lot of shots. They are very good shooters and when they beat us down there (by six points) they put forwards hurt us a lot on the boards."

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# Bonzo Haunts Reagan

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Bonzo the Chimpanzee has swung back out of Hollywood history to haunt Ronald Reagan in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary. The beast gives President Ford equal time.

Reagan made a movie called "Bedtime for Bonzo" two decades ago, a comedy about raising a chimp as a child. One of the activists in the People's Bicentennial Commission, a small but noisy band whose counter-celebration includes damning big business and harassing primary candidates, has taken to wearing a hairy Bonzo costume to primary rallies.

The primary primate made his debut at a Reagan appearance at Dartmouth University last week, but the candidate managed to remain the event's top banana. Sunday, at a University of New Hampshire appearance in front of 3,500 students, Ford found one of the questioners at the audience microphone was Bonzo.

Gonzo Bonzo beat his chest over a question condemning big business. Ford, like Reagan, apparently decided the only thing to do with a chimp in the crowd was to pretend chimps are people.

Ford simply remarked he could not understand one of

Bonzo's words, got Bonzo to repeat it, and answered the question.

Monday, trailing Ford to the university campus, Reagan visited the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Reagan was a Teke at Eureka College, Ill. four decades ago.

Come on, fellows, said Reagan, why did the students show "Bedtime for Bonzo" on campus this week? His fraternity brothers laughed.

The former movie star said the movie was a "good comedy" when made, but asked, "Is it still funny?" Because you're in it, a Teke brother said.



NO. 2 is out, but what about No. 1? While taking himself out of the '76 race as a candidate for re-election as vice president, Nelson Rockefeller has apparently not completely ruled out the presidency. President Ford "is my candidate," he says, but "nobody knows what might happen."

# Rocky's Machinery Never Was Dismantled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As it has been since 1958, the machinery is oiled and ready to go for Nelson Rockefeller's presidential campaign. It has never been dismantled since Rockefeller was first elected governor of New York.

The machinery resides in three places: "Room 5600," Rockefeller Center — the euphemism for the two floors that house Rockefeller Family and Associates; in a brownstone in Albany housing the Republican State Committee; and in a law office in Binghamton, N.Y.

Manning the machinery are an ex-college professor, Dr. William Ronan, who spends the off season as the \$100,000 a year or more senior adviser to the Rockefeller family; Richard Rosenbaum, an ex-state supreme court judge who is state GOP chairman; and George Hinman, who is a Binghamton

lawyer and the state Republican National committee man.

No, Rockefeller is not running for president, yet.

But it was Ronan who advised him to drop out of the vice presidential race just in case. And it is Rosenbaum who is holding the uncommitted New York delegation in readiness for the convention. And it is Hinman who travels the country at Rockefeller's side with the black book listing every Republican — and a lot of Democrats — who count.

At 69, Nelson Rockefeller is ready for his last hurrah.

The District of Columbia, which just got home rule last year, is struggling to get its act together as far as elections are concerned.

Last week's balloting for Advisory Neighborhood Commissions brought these developments:

Two ballot boxes fell off trucks taking them to a hotel to be counted. One was picked up near the National Zoo by a cab driver and taken to a police station. The second, wrapped in a plastic trash bag to protect it from rain, was found by a former CIA courier who after a delay turned in when he discovered it wasn't garbage.

Shelley Lynne Tomkin won a seat because she cared enough to vote. She was elected 1-0 because nobody else showed up during the 11 hours the polling place was open.

Two candidates for one seat in Ward 8 lost the opportunity for easy victory when they didn't care enough to vote. Neither did anyone else in the ward.

Without a Vietnam war, candidates in the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary are having a hard time finding an issue

that will ignite their campaign.

What they are finding are three issues they wish would go away — school busing, abortion and gun control.

At every stop one or more of these issues is being raised by New Hampshire voters. The same is happening across the border in Massachusetts, which votes a week later.

Last week President Ford was meeting at the White House with big city mayors when Charles Wheeler of Kansas City shook his hand and said, "Mr. President, we're looking forward to seeing you this summer."

Ford looked perplexed for several seconds, obviously forgetting for the moment the Republicans will hold their nominating convention there in August, then he went on to shake the next hand.

# Roberts Voters Split Jobs

MIAMI — The Roberts County office of sheriff and tax assessor collector will be separated after Jan. 1, 1977, according to voter approval in 1975.

W.H. "Cy" Carr, a Democrat, who has held the combined post since 1949, is a candidate for the tax assessor collector. He has no opponent.

The race for sheriff is between Eddie D. Brines and Keith Hubbard. Brines, a Democrat, has been a Roberts County

deputy sheriff for eight years. Hubbard, a graduate of Claude High School, is now employed by Roberts County in the road maintenance department.

William Clark, a Democrat, has no opponent for the Precinct 1 Commissioner post. R.J. Bean, present commissioner, did not seek re-election.

Tim Flowers, Republican, is seeking his third term as Precinct 3 Commissioner.

H.L. Ledrick, Democrat, is also a candidate for that post.

Ledrick served 12 years as Precinct 3 Commissioner before he was defeated by Flowers.

Mrs. Phillip McCullough has filed for Roberts County Democratic chairman. Mrs. Courtney Broadus is seeking the position as Roberts County Republican chairman. Both are unopposed.

The three candidates for 31st district attorney are Guy Hardin of Shamrock, incumbent, John W. Warner and Harold J. Comer, both of Pampa.

64th State Representative candidates are Daisy Moore of Dallam County and Bill Jackson of Hemphill County, both Democrats, and incumbent Bob Close, a Republican from Ochiltree County.

Former U.S. Congressman Bob Price of Pampa, a Republican, is opposing incumbent Jack Hightower, a Vernon Democrat for the 13th Congressional seat.

# Faded Love Better Than Divorce Pope Believes

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said today that marriages must last even if love fades.

In an annual address to judges of the Vatican's court of appeal, the Tribunal of the Sacred Roman Rota, the Pope said that a couple has validly said, "I do," it is committed forever.

Denouncing permissiveness by some church courts, the pontiff said considering love the standard for deciding if a marriage survives would in effect lead to divorce, which the Roman Catholic Church forbids.

Church courts are allowed to grant only annulments—rulings that a marriage was null and void from the start for lack of consent or the like.

"Some trends, springing from certain modern schools of thought... sometimes exaggerate the importance of conjugal love and personal improvement and end by shoving aside, if not

entirely dropping, the fundamental asset of childbirth and considering love as such a juridically relevant element that the very validity of the matrimonial link is subordinated to it," the Pope said.

"This leaves the door open to almost limitless divorce, as if the end of love—or rather of the initial amorous passion—implied also the end of the validity of the irrevocable conjugal pact."

"Matrimony is not created by the free will of men, but has been established by God, who has endowed it with laws of its own... From a spontaneous feeling, love turns into a demanding duty."

The Pope said the increase in the number of matrimonial annulment suits was "a sad sign of the dangers at work in contemporary society against the strength, vitality and happiness of the family."

More confirmation of the relative increase in the grocery bite out of consumer incomes last year came in a report published today by the Foreign Agricultural Service. It showed that American factory employees had to work two hours and 16 minutes in 1975 to buy nine selected foods which required only one hour and 32 minutes to earn in 1974.

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# More Spent for Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary government estimates which have not yet been published show American consumers spent 17.1 per cent of their take-home pay for food last year compared with 16.9 per cent in 1974, it was learned today.

The figures, described by an Agriculture Department source as tentative and subject to revision, showed 1975 was the second straight year in which consumers lost ground to food inflation.

The percentage of consumer after-tax income spent to pay

grocery bills had declined steadily from 20 per cent in 1961 to 16.3 per cent in 1972 and 1973 before jumping 0.6 percentage points in 1974 and another 0.2 points last year.

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# Briscoe Sends Quake Help

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has asked two state officials to coordinate Texas' emergency aid to Guatemalan earthquake victims.

Briscoe Monday appointed Secretary of State Mark White and Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, adjutant general of the Texas National Guard, to coordinate the emergency effort.

He also ordered two portable 200-bed portable hospitals flown to Guatemala.

Briscoe offered the Guatemalan government use of the hospitals shortly after noon, and was notified two hours later by the State Department the offer had been accepted. Briscoe

released the hospitals for shipment, and reported the State Department was arranging for an airlift to move the facilities to damaged areas of Guatemala.

Briscoe said the mobile hospitals are state-owned facilities which are kept ready in the event of a disaster.

Briscoe asked White to visit Guatemala as early as possible to assess the country's most pressing needs and determine how Texas can respond.

Secretary White will report to me on the specific needs of the people of Guatemala and in

turn, I will report to the people of Texas how best we can all join in relieving the suffering of our sister nation to the South," Briscoe said.

"In the meantime, however, I am informed that the collection of food and clothing is still premature because of transportation and communications problems in the disaster areas."

Briscoe urged that any donations be made in cash through the Red Cross, CARE, Catholic Relief, Church of World Services, Texas Cultural Alliance or other groups.

"In the frontier days, when tragedy befell a neighboring family, their friends rallied to their cause as the first priority. This spirit has not died," said Briscoe.

# Houston Girl To Enter AFA

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Kathleen Bishop was nearly speechless. Karen O'Hair was jubilant. And Lisa Pena celebrated by breaking training with a piece of cheesecake.

They were among six women selected Monday to be included in the group of female cadets at the Air Force Academy.

"I am... I am?" stammered Miss Bishop, a 17-year-old honor student from North Springfield, Va., during a recorded long distance telephone conversation with Gen. Lucius Allen, superintendent of the academy.

"Thank you very much," Miss Bishop later said. "This is the happiest day of my life."

Allen said all of the women selected were high school honor students and two received presidential appointments and the remaining four were nominated by congressmen. They will enter the school June 28.

"My mom made a cheesecake," said Miss Pena, 18, an All-American swimmer at Bellaire High School in Houston. "And as strict a training diet as I am on, just a piece of pie is a big deal for me."

"It doesn't bother me that it is mostly men. In my swimming, I train for the distance events, and the people I train with are mostly men. I look on the men I practice with as just one big family of people. I'm used to

working in a male atmosphere."

Miss O'Hair, 19, is the daughter of retired Col. and Mrs. Edgar O'Hair of Los Alamos, N.M.

"I am very excited, very happy," she said.

"It's a good life, a good opportunity for women. I enjoy what I've seen of the military life so far."

Miss Bishop is the daughter of Lt. Col. Warren Bishop. Miss Pena is the daughter of Charles D. Pena.

Chicanos To Distribute Coors Beer

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — The executive vice president of the Adolphs Coors Brewery says granting five beer distributorships to Spanish-surnamed persons in Texas is part of the firm's new commitment towards improving relations with the Chicano community.

Joseph Coors also said during the weekend the company had a top staff position in the firm's public relations department.

"We feel fortunate getting a man with the leadership qualities of Benites," Coors said.

He said Benites, who was instrumental in persuading the League of United Latin American Citizens to lift a boycott against Coors beer, would begin his duties Monday. Benites is president of LULAC.

Coors said the new beer distributorships were part of the company's expansion program in Texas.

"Our marketing people selected all of the new Texas principals," he said. "And of all the candidates who applied for the distributorships, we picked the ones we felt were most qualified to represent us in Texas."

Manuel Fiero, president of the Washington based National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens, said Friday the brewery's actions were "more significant than any other corporate action in the nation."

Hunters Use Planes To Chase Coyotes

MCCOOK, Neb. (UPI) — Wildlife agents near the Kansas-Nebraska border Sunday arrested hunters who allegedly used low-flying airplanes to chase coyotes toward dog packs trained to slash the tired animals' throats.

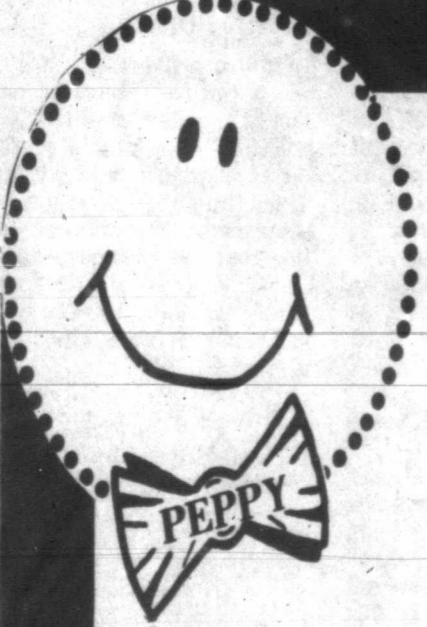
Federal and state agents monitored radio traffic between the planes and converged in a canyon about five miles southwest of McCook, where they found several hunters pursuing coyotes with help from the planes.

Six of the about 35 hunters involved in the chase were arrested on federal charges of harassing wildlife with their planes.

Agents observed three planes driving coyotes toward hunters. When the animals approached, the pilots signaled the hunters, who turned loose their greyhounds. About 35 dogs were used in about three hours the group had killed at least eight coyotes.

Those arrested, all pilots, were Evan E. Gotti of Oberlin, Kan., Leon Leibbrandt and Ronald Behlin of Danbury, Neb., Lynn Weskamp and David Pfeffer of McCook, and William Broomfield of Indianola, Neb. Gotti also was cited for hunting without a license.

The case began a week ago near Oberlin when Clyde Ukele, game protector for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, saw the flying coyote hunters.



PEPPY SEZ

Casa El Grande



Dewey and Dorothy Barker

A year ago in December, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Barker moved home to the Texas Panhandle.

They were living in Great Bend, Kan., and working in the restaurant business. But both were Panhandle products and they were happy to get back and open the Casa El Grande on 1935 N. Hobart.

"This is home," Barker said of Pampa. "We're glad to be back."

The Barkers own the Casa El Grande which specializes in Mexican food and features carry out and eat in dining.

The restaurant has 10 employes and usual hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday.

Barker said that their first year in business here has been good.

# Insurance Drives Doc To \$2 Kitchen Job

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Sherman Hershfield's malpractice insurance premiums quadrupled this year and he won't pay them. He's working in a fish and chip restaurant instead.

"I make \$2 an hour. I understand the minimum wage is \$2.30 an hour, but since this is my first job, I didn't want to make waves."

"When the sun comes out again, I'll be working as a road asphalter, and that can go from \$40 to \$90 per day."

Hershfield is a neurologist who has been working in physical rehabilitation. Last year his insurance premiums were \$964. This year the rate jumped to \$3,420.

Except for two emergency cases, he did not work for 36 days during the doctors' slowdown in Southern California. He hasn't paid the new rates and says he won't.

Hershfield said he was talking to friend about the situation when he decided to do something

else. He accepted a job in the fish and chips restaurant.

"Having had no experience in this business I had to start at the bottom," he said. "They put me to work mopping floors, taking out the garbage and cleaning the windows."

"And after doing various tasks, they said I was about ready to start cooking. I have cooked fish and chips and fried onions. And hamburgers. Nice greasy hamburgers, the kind that really taste good."

"I'm looking forward to laying the asphalt for this company. It could be quite lucrative and I wouldn't have to worry about malpractice insurance unless someone wanted to sue me for not making the roads properly."

"The strike has had an effect on me," Hershfield said. "I've always been a person of high moral values. But being by myself, being out, I've thought, 'what the hell do I want out of life?'"

"And it comes out, I want to be happy."



# HE BIG SPENDER!

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

Call  
**669-2525**

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**MY FAIR LADY**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A revival of "My Fair Lady" will open on Broadway March 25, exactly 20 years and 10 days after the historic first night of the original production. It will star Ian Richardson, George Rose and Robert Cote — recreating his original role as Col. Pickering — and will be produced by Herman Levin, the original producer. Levin plans to follow the original out-of-town route, starting with three weeks in Philadelphia's Shubert Theatre for three weeks from Feb. 7.

The original production of the Frederick Loewe-Alan Jay Lerner musical ran 2,717 performances on Broadway and grossed more than \$20 million on a \$400,000 investment. The revival will cost nearly \$1 million to mount.

### NOTICE Classified Deadlines READER ADS

For Publication . . . . . Deadlines  
Sunday . . . . . 5 p.m. Sat.  
Monday . . . . . 11 a.m. Fri.  
Tuesday . . . . . 5 p.m. Mon.  
Wednesday . . . . . 5 p.m. Tue.  
Thursday . . . . . 5 p.m. Wed.  
Friday . . . . . 5 p.m. Thur.

**DISPLAY ADS**  
4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding of publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. Thur. for Sunday, and 12:00 noon Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

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### Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed. . . . . what would we do without nuts and bolts?

Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

Buying . . . selling . . . hiring . . . finding . . . renting . . . or just telling, a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

It's easy to place your ad. . . . . just call **669-2525**

### NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin  
669-3542 665-5879

### Joe Fischer Insurance

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Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333  
Carl Hughes 669-2229  
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484  
Sandra Igo 665-5318  
Beverly Adams 669-9237  
Jon Fischer 669-9544

**TOURISM CENTER**  
CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt has inaugurated a \$460 million project to convert land near the Pyramids into a large tourism center.

Ahmed Zaki Abdel Hamid, chairman of the Egyptian Tourism and Hotels Administration, said the plan for "Pyramid Hill" calls for construction of five international hotels with 1,800 rooms, tourist villages complete with villas and apartment blocks, artificial lakes, public parks and a trade center. He said the new center would rise on more than 10,000 acres of desert land at least 1.25 miles from the Pyramids so that it will not alter the view of one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

**CROP LOSS**  
SONOMA, Calif. (UPI) — Starlings and linnets are blamed for the loss of \$3 million worth of wine grapes annually, says a Sonoma Valley winegrower. Starlings eat the whole berry, but linnets (the common name for finches) peck at the fruit. Juice flowing from the damaged grapes causes mold, which ruins whole bunches.

Florida has over 8,000 miles of salt water coastline, supporting 150 species of commonly recognized game fish, making sports fishing its greatest tourist attraction after its climate.

To Our Many Pampa Friends, We wish to convey our deepest appreciation to all of you for your expressions of sympathy in the loss of our loved one, Ray Boswell. Words cannot say what your friendship meant to us when we lived in Pampa, and what your continued friendship meant to us during this sad time. God bless all of you. Mrs. Ray Boswell Joyce and Ted Murph 3105 and J. W. Monda Gale and Danny Smith

**2 Monuments**  
COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa 1925 Marker 669-9327

**3 Personal**  
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2556, 665-4002.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-8489 or 669-2178.

EVERY MAKE electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lightning. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

**5 Special Notices**  
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 906, A.F. & A.M., Vernon Camp, W.M. 665-4006 E. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, February 12, M.M. Degree, Feed 6:30.

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday Study and Practice, Tuesday 10th and Monday, 16th, E.A. Degree postponed until February 17th.

**10 Lost and Found**  
LOST: 3 month old white pig in Skeltytown. Call 648-2954 or 648-2925 after 6.

**13 Business Opportunities**  
CORONADO LAUNDRY for sale. Coronado Center. 669-4311. Call 669-7875 or 665-3325 after 6 p.m.

**ONE OF A KIND**  
OUR 15-year history has proven a KWIK KAW WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis collect (214) 243-3521.

**14D Carpentry**  
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8246

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2448.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3946.

**14D Carpentry**  
FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting call 669-7145.

**HOUSE LEVELING** — Floor covering, cement work. Call for all your home repairs, remodeling, additions. Roy Bogges. 665-4982.

**BRICK WORK and repair** — Cracks repaired — brick planters. Free estimates. Harley Knutson 665-4237.

**14E Carpet Services**  
Carpet & Linoleum Installation  
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

**CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.**  
**OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST**  
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

**14H General Service**  
LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

**QUALITY FURNITURE REFINISHING**  
Family owned and operated 665-4480 or 665-8646

**BUCK'S DITCHING SERVICE**  
518 Rider 665-1124

**14J General Repair**  
**ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR**  
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

**14N Painting**  
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

**REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying** interior and exterior. Herman H. Kiehl. 669-4315.

**2 LADIES** desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

**OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs.** Ross Byars. 669-2664.

**BILL FORMAN** — Painting and remodeling. Furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665. 200 E. Brown.

**14T Radio and Television**  
**GENE & DON'S T.V.**  
Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-4481

**14U Roofing**  
**ROOFING**  
SPECIALIZING in high and steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING 665-3939

**THE ROOFER**  
Ron DeWitt 665-4130

**15 Instruction**  
ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. 665-4577.

**OIL PAINTING** classes. Children and adults. Classes limited. 665-2645.

**18 Beauty Shops**  
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

**19 Situations Wanted**  
BABYSITTING in my home out by Gibson's. Pre-school children only. Call 665-1707.

**21 Help Wanted**  
**CARRIERS**  
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

**SKILLED AND unskilled jobs** available. Must be able to do necessary. Starting wage \$2.90 per hour, fringe benefits, Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**\$200 WEEKLY** possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mails, Box 188 KK, Albany, Mo. 64402.

**NEEDED: LADY** in my home. 2 days a week. Call 669-9676.

**WATKINS DEALERS** — Excellent earnings — Pleasant selling. Openings available. Write Dept. 10, Watkins Products, Inc. Winona, Minnesota 55987.

**21 Help Wanted**  
Triangle Well Servicing Truck Driver needed. Experience necessary. Will interview 8:00 Wednesday morning at our office on Price Road.

**NEEDED: Floorhands** Call 669-6981 or apply at Windsor Servicing, 1345 S. Hobart.

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

**PRUNING AND SHAPING:** Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

**PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes,** garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-8681

**50 Building Supplies**  
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6681

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.**  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**EVERYTHING You Need** including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning units.  
**IT COSTS LESS AT**  
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

**54 Farm Machinery**  
8N Ford Tractor. Extra nice. \$1495  
Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

**59 Guns**  
FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM-4 PM Weekdays 821 E. Frederic. 669-2592

**60 Household Goods**  
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

**TEXAS FURNITURE**  
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

**WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.**  
Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford**  
**CHARLIE'S** Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks. Ph. 665-4132

**Firestone Store**  
120 N. Gray 665-8419

**Shelby J. Ruff Furniture**  
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

**KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE**  
512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

**69 Miscellaneous**  
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lightning. Reply electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

**WE REPAIR** silver and turquoise jewelry. Kaye's Jewelry Shop. 110 E. Foster. 669-9471.

**Leaky-Drifty Windows?**  
We have the low cost replacement windows that fit your existing opening. Storms too.  
**Lowest Prices**  
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

**QUALITY MANUFACTURED** pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.  
**Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263**

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

**70 Musical Instruments**  
Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

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

**77 Livestock**  
FOR SALE: Registered black Appaloosa stallion. Will be 3 in April. Broke to ride, gentle. Out of 3 Bar AAA stock. 669-3582. No calls Sunday.

**HEALTHY CALVES.** \$35. Call 669-7976.

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

**K-9 ACRES** Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies 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.

**TO GIVE away.** Black and tan female Beagle, 2 1/2 years old. Registered. 863-5931, 600 Daffodil, White Deer.

**SAY, "Be My Valentine,"** with an AKC Siberian Huskie puppy. 665-1088 before 12 and after 5.

**For Sale:** 6 weeks old female Great Dane. AKC Registered - Blue. Call 665-3409.

**AKC Poodle Puppies** for sale. Bank Americard, Master Charge. 669-7352.

**84 Office Store Equipment**  
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

**Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.**  
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

**90 Wanted to Buy**  
GOOD USED cash register. Call 665-2951.

**COUPLE WOULD like** to rent or buy low equity two or three bedroom house in North Pampa. 665-3970.

**94 Will Share**  
Sleeping room for rent with kitchen privileges. Preferably female. Write in care of Box 63, Pampa News.

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
Good Rooms, \$2 up, 88 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

**97 Furnished Houses**  
2 extra large rooms, well furnished, private bath, no pets, bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

**102 Business Rental Property**  
IDEAL for store or office. Size 50' X 30', also 18' X 30' 301 W. Foster 669-6881 or 669-8973.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

**Malcom Denson Realtor**  
665-5828 Res. 669-8443

**E.R. Smith Realty**  
2400 Rosewood 665-4535  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**FOR SALE 2** bedroom house. Call 665-3964.

**3 BEDROOM,** large den, utility room, fully carpeted, large fenced backyard. \$14,000. Pay equity and take up payments, or new loan. 1137 Terry. 669-3563.

**ONE BEDROOM** house. Fenced yard. Storage house. 618 N. Christy. 669-7822.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
For Sale. Nice 2 bedroom home, central heat, carpet, large living room and kitchen, garage, fenced. Priced right by owner. 665-3204.

**104 Lots For Sale**  
LAND  
Acreage on Hi-way 60 2 miles east of White Deer. 3, 5, 10, and 20 acre tracts. Power, natural gas. 10 percent down and easy pay-out. 6 percent simple interest. Call 857-3040 day, 857-3235 nights. Burt Brinson, Roy Brisson.

**112 Farms and Ranches**  
1 TRACT left. 35.5 acres 2 miles south, 2 miles east of White Deer. \$350 per acre. Surface. Call J.C. McCollough at 806-537-3561, days or 806-537-3238, evenings - collect. Carson County Abstract Company, 222 Main St., Panhandle, Texas 79068.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dale & Apache 1019 Alcock 665-3166

**FOR THE BEST** quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios. Service and repair. 665-1515, 928 S. Hobart.

**1975 IDLE Time** 11 foot, cab-over-engine, self-contained. Like new with all the extras. 665-1527.

**USED Cabover Campers** and small travel trailers. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.

**CLOSE-OUT** on 1975 Apache solid state camping trailers. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.

**114B Mobile Homes**  
1966 TOWN and Country, 12 X 60' 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, refrigerator air. 665-2583.

**1972 GAFFNEY** mobile home. 12 X 56, 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 835-2818 or 835-2808.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 14 X 80 mobile home, furnished. Call 665-4592 after 5 p.m.

**MOBILE HOME** Lot for rent. Call 669-2014.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1972 Chevy, Impala, 4 door, 45,000 miles. New tires, new sticker and 1976 tags. Extra sharp car. \$2250.

**JIM MCBROOM MOTORS**  
807 W. Foster 665-2329

**1971 FURY III,** 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Come see at 2401 Comanche.

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
2118 Alcock 665-5901

**PANHANDEL MOTOR CO.**  
665 W. Foster 669-9961

**North Wells**  
3 bedroom with large closets and storage space. Ceramic tile around the bath tub and a dressing table in the bathroom. Single garage. Priced at \$17,900. MLS 218.

**Older Home**  
Three or four bedrooms, dining room, 1 bath, 12 X 12 utility room. Also has a small house and several storage buildings. Approximately 1 acre of land. Located on Buckler St. Price: \$22,900. MLS 213.

**Scott Street**  
Furnished three bedroom, kitchen, living room, dining room. Double lot with garden area. Great for rental property. \$2,500. MLS 215.

**Choice Location**  
558 feet frontage on West Kentucky with 7.8 acres. Priced at \$12,500. MLS 952 T.

**Commercial Property**  
Located on Alcock Street. Two brick buildings with 4999 square feet and two steel buildings with 2188 square feet on 125 X 436 foot lot. Priced at \$35,000. MLS 1300C.

**FOR EXTRA SERVICE**  
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

**Bonnie Walker 669-6344**  
Marge Followell 665-5666  
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Eddie Vantine 669-7870  
Judi Medley Edwards 665-3687  
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171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

**EWING MOTOR CO**  
1200 Alcock 665-5743

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Whobart 665-1665

**1974 CHRYSLER** New Yorker Brougham 4 door Sedan, loaded. 16,000 one owner miles, new rubber. 84595.

**Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.</**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS  
**GIBSON'S**  
**DISCOUNT CENTER**



**BACON**  
 Bar-S  
 \$1.29

**Hormel Little Sizzlers**  
 Put sizzle in any meat  
 12 Oz. Pkg. **89c**

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**MARGARINE**  
 Solid Lb. **35c**

Bar-S or Swift  
**Wieners**

12 Oz. **69c**



**CRISCO**  
 3 Lb. Can **\$1.37**

Nutri-tonic  
**LIFE SHAMPOO** **\$1.19**  
 Lemon or Natural  
 16 oz. Organic

1 Quart Aluminum  
**CANTEEN** **\$1.69**  
 Ideal for Scouts Reg. 2.19

**All BOOTS** **1/3 Off**  
 In Sporting Goods  
 Hunting, Overshoes, Hiking, Etc.

**KODAK X-15**  
 Camera Outfit **\$14.89**



**Travel Alarm Clock**  
 WESTCLOX Assorted Colors  
 No. 44224 **\$4.99**

**SPRAY & WASH**



16 Oz. Can **99c**

**Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608**  
**CAMERA OUTFIT**  
 Reg. 33.99 **\$29.99**



**Insulated Coveralls**  
 Zero Zone One Piece Suit **\$18.99**

**POT HOLDER and OVEN MIT** Set **69c**

**BRAECOL**  
 Decongestant Cough Medication  
 6 Oz. **\$1.39**

DJER KISS or MAVIS  
**TALCUM** 10 Oz. **69c**

Acetaminophen  
 BAYER No. Aspirin 100's **\$1.29**



Bayer Decongestant  
**COLD TABLETS** 50's **\$1.59**



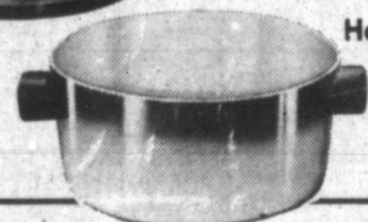
Miss Breck  
**LASTING HOLD** 12 Oz. **\$1.79**



**KODAK EKTRON**  
 Electronic Flash Unit  
 Model A-Use on Tele-Instamatic 18, 28, 38, 608  
 Reg. 34.50 **\$25.99**



**Dutch Oven**  
 5 Qt. by Regal  
 Harvest Gold only  
 Reg. 10.99 **\$7.69**



Reg. 2.29  
**Handi Mixer** **\$1.69**

**Bernz-O-Matic**  
**PROPANE Jet Torch Set**  
 No. JT-10 **\$5.99**



**Playtex Hand Saver**  
**GLOVES** **83c**  
 Reg. 99c



**Sylvania Inside Frost**  
**LIGHT BULBS**  
 60-70 100 Watt **67c**



REG. 2.49  
**Juvenil TRASH CANS** **\$1.79**



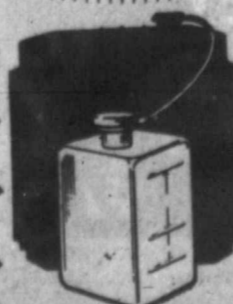
**BANSECT**  
 Cat & Dog  
**Flea COLLAR** **59c**



**Jergen's**  
**Direct Aid Hand Lotion**  
 10 Oz. **99c**



**Auto Anti-Freeze Coolant Saver Kit**  
**\$2.19**



**GIBSON'S R pharmacy**  
**SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS**  
 EMERGENCY NUMBERS  
 669-7086 665-3523 665-2698

Prices Good Tues. Wed. Thurs.