

# The Pampa Daily News

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## Rock Throwers Protest Kissinger Visit

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Rockthrowing demonstrators smashed windows in the U.S. Embassy in Lima late Wednesday night in a protest against the visit of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger, praising the spirit of cooperation shown by Peru's military leaders during his visit, left for Brazil on his Latin-American swing today as U.S. Embassy officials assessed the damage from the attack.

While Kissinger was being toasted at a banquet at the Peruvian Foreign Ministry Wednesday night, about 30 demonstrators hurled rocks at the embassy in a sudden attack, smashing about eight plate glass windows.

Embassy security guards fired shots into the air and local police stationed in the heavily guarded downtown area near the embassy rushed to the scene, breaking up the disturbance and making a number of arrests.

The rock-throwing attack was the first incident during the Kissinger visit. The attack took place despite a heavy display of police throughout the downtown area.

It was the first attack of this nature on the embassy since the Feb. 5, 1975, riots in Lima when the embassy was repeatedly stoned during a wave of arson, vandalism and looting that left 86 persons dead.

Kissinger's air force jet took off for Brazil at 9:25 a.m. Minutes before, Kissinger told local newsmen that from now on, "Peru and the United States will deal with each other on a basis of equality and respect."

Foreign Minister Miguel Angel de la Flor said the visit "strengthened the relations of the United States with Peru by informing Kissinger of the Peruvian revolution of the armed forces."

Kissinger, during private meetings with the ruling generals of Peru, assured them of Washington's understanding of their independent foreign policy and profound domestic social changes.

Brazil is the third stop on his six-day Latin American trip.

In Brazil, Kissinger scheduled the second of two policy speeches, this one dealing with Third World rather than the specific Latin American relations discussed in Venezuela Tuesday.

Recent political issues have placed a shadow over the generally good U.S.-Brazilian relations.

Brazil supported the recent anti-Zionist resolution in the United Nations and is the only member of the Organization of American States to thus far recognize the Soviet-backed government in Angola.

The subject of diverse viewpoints also

came up in a speech Wednesday night in Lima.

"Peru has chosen a nonaligned path," Kissinger said. "The United States accepts nonalignment as a legitimate national course."

The remarks came at a dinner hosted by Peruvian Foreign Minister Miguel Angel de la Flor. During the dinner, Kissinger, looked weary and appeared to be wearing a back brace on his left side.

En route to the dinner, construction workers shouted "Get out" at Kissinger's automobile; but elsewhere there were cheers of "Long live the United States, long live Peru."

Regarding U.S.-Peruvian relations,

Kissinger said upon his arrival that the United States "understands and respects the objectives of the Peruvian revolution."

"Even when we did not always agree, we dealt with each other with respect on the basis of dignity and equality."

But in later remarks, he cautioned against the tendency by nonaligned nations "to form a rigid, ideological, confrontational bloc of their own."

The leftist government seized power in 1968 in a coup, and almost immediately began a nationalization program, including the takeover of a subsidiary of Exxon, and a land reform program that involved American sugar holdings.

## Gun Legislation Dies in Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has killed legislation to ban the manufacture, sale, resale and importation of cheap, easily concealable handguns.

That proposal was offered Wednesday by Rep. Martin Russo, D-Ill., as an amendment to a comprehensive handgun control bill being considered by the committee. It was defeated, 17-14.

Russo's proposal was aimed at totally banning inexpensive handguns known as Saturday Night Specials but would have also given the Treasury secretary discretion to ban other handguns falling within the same characteristics.

Pulling small barrel revolvers from his pants belt and the inside pocket of his suit jacket — which he said he had carried around all morning to demonstrate their concealability — Russo said his proposal was "aimed at the criminal element in our society today who gets his gun from the marketplace."

The committee today considers a scaled-down substitute

offered by Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., for the entire committee bill.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., whose subcommittee reported out the measure, said that substitute would "just gut the bill."

An effort to reconsider an amendment, defeated Tuesday, to require the states to enact gun registration plans of their own lost on a 15-15 vote.

Existing gun control laws include a ban on the importation of cheap handguns but not on their components and subsequent assembly in this country.

The committee bill would set mandatory sentences for crimes committed with firearms, require an 11-day waiting period prior to completion of a handgun sale, make it a felony for anyone knowingly selling a firearm to a felon, and strengthen license requirements for gun dealers.

Russo's amendment would have allowed the 40 million Americans who now own handguns to keep them, but would have banned their future manufacture or sale.

## No Share Water, No Build Reservoir

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of the Texas Water Rights Commission has delayed a decision on building Aubrey Reservoir because he doesn't like Dallas' attitude on the project and doesn't think Denton can build it without help.

Commission Chairman Joe Carter said Wednesday Dallas should participate in the project, but the city should also provide water to neighboring communities — which the city says it should not be forced to do.

"The Dallas attitude of not wanting to serve the satellite, suburban cities sort of chills me," Carter said. "I'm presently disposed to deny the Dallas application because I don't think I can write a permit they will accept."

"There are other people in North Texas besides the people in Dallas."

Dallas representatives said the city should not have to carry the burden of surrounding cities.

"If we knew what our obligations were, if we knew what our rate of return would be, our position might be quite different, but we don't know," said assistant city attorney C.R. Graham of Dallas. "I don't think the commission knows."

Austin attorney John Wilson, representing Dallas, said the city would not necessarily refuse to serve the surrounding communities, but did not want to be forced to serve them.

"All we're asking is that the permit be silent on the subject of serving customer cities."

Wilson said, "We cannot accept a permit that puts additional conditions on us."

Austin attorney Frank Booth, representing the city of Denton, said the project was feasible without the help of Dallas. He said if Dallas did not participate, it could not make demands on customers.

Booth said Denton was willing to participate in its part of the project and take its chances. He urged the commission to grant the permits so construction could begin immediately.

Carter said he did not believe the permits could be granted so soon, and delayed the commission's decision until March 18. He said he would grant Denton a permit, but he did not know how he could unless it had a partner in the venture.

"I think we've got a dead project here," Carter said. "One condition is I think Dallas should continue to serve its water customers and you (Denton) don't even want that as a condition."

"I think you've got on a tiger and you don't know how to get off. I think you should use the community system."

Carter said the state could not give its water resources to Dallas when it was obligated to help other communities as well.

Both cities had initially agreed to develop Aubrey Reservoir with Dallas financing 75 per cent of the project.



Pioneer Garb

Pampa High School students and teachers donned pioneer garb for Bicentennial Day at the school today. Modeling their clothing from left in the semi-circle are Korinnie Wight, Cindy Young, Kevin Kirby, Mrs. Frances Noncaster of the homemaking department wearing a costume by Julia Slaymaker, Howard Graham of

the history department, Connie Maple and Kem Lester, homemaking teacher. Bicentennial Day is sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America. Results of judging of the costumes will be released later.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Cancer Researcher Shocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators from tobacco-growing states said today a proposed \$9.3 billion health tax on cigarettes would force tobacco farmers out of business.

But Dr. Renato Dulbecco, a 1975 Nobel Prize winner for cancer research, said in testimony prepared for a Senate hearing he was "shocked" by government inaction on curbing cigarette smoking.

The four-year tax on cigarettes was proposed by Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gary Hart of Colorado to pay for increased research on cancer, heart and lung diseases.

Since the legislation was introduced Jan. 29, six senators

from Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, all leading tobacco growing states, have strongly opposed the measure.

Sens. Wendell Ford and Walter Huddleston, both Kentucky Democrats, testified before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee today.

"The imposition of a tax as proposed in this legislation is so great that it will destroy the tobacco industry in Kentucky and the other tobacco growing states," Ford said.

"Would your position be the same if you were convinced it (cigarette smoking) was the type of health hazard the Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare says it is?" asked Kennedy.

"You are asking me about a hypothetical case," Ford replied. "What about asbestos in brake linings? Senator, I have to represent my people and their voice regardless of what I might believe personally."

"I want to make it very clear," Kennedy said, "we're not interested in putting those farmers out of business. What we are interested in is having them grow safe tobacco."

Dulbecco said lung cancer is a prime example of a preventable cancer, caused by a clearly identified and unessential agent — cigarette smoke.

"The fact that it has not been prevented, and that 60,000

Americans are killed by it every year, must be squarely attributed to lack of adequate action by the government, and its failure to heed the many calls made by responsible scientists over the last two decades," Dulbecco said.

"As a cancer researcher and as a medical man I am shocked by this lack of action, and I question the credibility of the government as a promoter of health."

Dulbecco said he supports "a new heavy tax on cigarettes, proportional to the hazard value." Tobacco income "is a gruesome revenue, based on the disease, death and great suffering of many people," he said.

Although the Kennedy-Hart proposal has received little public attention since it was introduced Jan. 29, some tobacco state senators have openly attacked it in a "Dear Colleague" letter.

"What's next?" asked the letter signed by six lawmakers from four of the six top tobacco-producing states. "A sugar or starch tax? A nonexercising tax? A tax on people living in urban ghettos because they have poorer health than the affluent?"

Signing the letter were Republican Jesse Helms and Democrat Robert Morgan of North Carolina, Democrats Wendell Ford and Walter Huddleston of Kentucky, Demo-

crat Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Republican Howard Baker of Tennessee.

## Bill Toughens Sale of Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate version of the \$3 billion foreign aid bill would cut off arms deliveries to tyrannical governments, a decision praised by supporters as idealistic and condemned by opponents as naive.

The bill passed 60-30 Wednesday with tough new congressional restrictions on the sale of arms overseas.

A 70-21 majority voted to let Congress stop aiding any country "which engages in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights."

The bill also would cut off aid to countries which discriminate against U.S. nationals, and it would ban bribes and require that agents' fees be publicized.

A 75-16 majority opposed covert U.S. aid to any factions in Angola.

The House International Relations Committee has given preliminary approval to its \$3.3 billion version of the measure.

An attempt by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to keep the U.S. from selling the Israeli Air Force the cluster bombs it used to attack villages in Syria and Lebanon was defeated 79-8, and another by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to cut off grain and computer sales to the Russians unless they got out of Angola was ruled as not germane to a weapons bill.

## Bulletin

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Iceland today announced it had broken off diplomatic relations with Britain because of their fishing rights dispute off the Icelandic coast.

The new escalation of the North Atlantic "cod war" between the two NATO partners came after a special cabinet meeting headed by Icelandic Prime Minister Geir Halgrimsson.

Iceland has demanded that British warships leave its self-proclaimed 200-mile fishing rights limits. The British have refused, saying the frigates were needed to protect the British fishing fleet fishing within these limits.

## By LEWIS LORD United Press International

A write-in campaign for former Treasury Secretary John Connally began today in the New Hampshire presidential primary — not on the Republican side but on the crowded Democratic side.

The one-time Democratic governor of Texas who switched to the GOP has disavowed the move by conservative theoretician Richard Viguerie, who placed advertisements in all nine daily newspapers and one weekly in the state.

The ad consisted of an insert containing an envelope with a four-page flyer, a sample ballot, a Connally campaign brochure and a postcard of Connally and his wife.

"John Connally is a dynamic, forceful and strong leader," the brochure said. "He's one of those rare men in this world who personally can turn major situations around when he decides something needs to be changed."

Candidate travels, slowed down Wednesday by a snowstorm, switched today from the Democrats to the Republicans as President Ford prepared to

embark on his second campaign trip to the state in less than two weeks and Ronald Reagan prepared to follow him Friday and Saturday to answer any presidential attacks.

In neighboring Massachusetts, a coalition of consumer groups today rated presidential contenders on energy issues, giving Birch Bayh, Morris Udall and Fred Harris perfect marks for their stands on eight energy-related pieces of legislation. Ford was "right" on only one issue, for a 12.5 mark and Reagan was rated at zero.

A snowstorm delayed Democrat Jimmy Carter's campaign stops Wednesday and forced Sen. Birch Bayh, another Democratic contender, to cancel a visit to a home heated by solar energy. The Indiana senator jabbed at the administration's energy program — a major concern in chilly New England.

"It is outrageous that the Energy Research and Development Administration is willing to spend only a measly two per cent of its budget during the coming year on solar energy research and development," Bayh said.

The Ford administration will push solar

energy, Bayh said, "only if the major oil companies figure out a way to collect royalties on the sun."

Democrat Fred Harris stood in the falling snow outside a power company office at Manchester and said "political talk, especially now, is cheaper than electric bills." Harris challenged other Democrats "to match his plan to cut electric rates for the poor and end tax breaks for utilities."

Ford's New Hampshire visit is his second of the campaign. As soon as he leaves Friday, his GOP challenger, Ronald Reagan, will arrive for two days of campaigning before Tuesday's vote. By the end of the week Ford will have spent four days campaigning in the state and Reagan 15.

The Connally write-in campaign is being financed by Texas native Richard Viguerie, a conservative who says he wants to offer New Hampshire Democrats "an alternative to the pack of liberals" seeking the nomination.

Connally, a former Democratic governor of Texas who became a Republican during the Nixon administration, has not endorsed the effort. He created more political speculation

## Ford Wants Power To Stop Leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seeking to halt leaks of government secrets, President Ford has ordered federal workers and government contractors with access to classified material to sign an agreement barring unauthorized disclosures.

Ford took the action Wednesday under executive orders and also asked Congress to legislate maximum penalties of a \$5,000 fine and five years' imprisonment for government personnel revealing intelligence secrets or methods.

Appealing for action "with all possible speed," he said in a special message "it is essential that the irresponsible and dangerous exposure of our nation's intelligence secrets be stopped."

Neither the executive action nor the proposed bill would apply to members of Congress or their staffs, who may leak secrets to reporters who publish the information.

Congressional leaders supported Ford's call to punish leakers but agreed his executive action or proposed legislation could not affect Capitol Hill.

"I do not believe under the Constitution that a member of Congress can be restrained from saying what he wants to say," said Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after a meeting with the new intelligence director, George Bush.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said only congressional ethics rules on secrecy — not criminal laws — can restrain members from making statements harmful to the national security.

Ford said in his news

conference Tuesday that Congress "will have to clean its own house."

Attorney General Edward Levi told a news-briefing on the proposed rules that reporters were exempt if they published classified material, but that existing law already empowers a grand jury to call a reporter to testify on the source of a disclosure and, if rebuffed, to hand down a citation of contempt.

Ford said the legislation he proposed "could not be used to cover up abuses and improprieties. It would in no way prevent people from reporting questionable activities to appropriate authorities in the executive and legislative branches of the government."

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There is no great and no small  
To the soul that maketh all:  
And where it cometh, all things  
are:  
And it cometh everywhere.  
— Emerson



# Lions Leader To Visit First National Tells Promotions

Larry K. Fuller, governor of District 2T - 1, Lions International was speaker today during his official annual visit to the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

In his address, Fuller, who was introduced by Floyd Sackett, reviewed goals and objectives of Lions International and outlined the relationship of local club to the district and to Lions International.

Fuller was elected district governor at the annual district convention held in May in Pampa. He is manager of the

Borger office for Southwestern Public Service Company. He is a native of Borger and a graduate of Pampa High School.

Bill Hite, president of the Noon Lions called a board meeting of the club's directors to make an official report to the district governor following the regular meeting.

District 2T - 1 includes 71 clubs in the Texas Panhandle north of Plainview. The Noon Lions in Pampa has in its membership two former district governors - Sackett and Ralph Thomas.



Larry Fuller

The First National Bank's board of directors in Pampa announced the election of Bill Horton as vice president, Bob Scott as assistant cashier, and the promotion of Wayne Wilson to vice president.

Horton, a Lubbock native, previously had been with the First National Bank at Lubbock for six years. Prior to moving here he served as assistant vice president and assistant manager of the real estate and capital leasing department.

He is married to the former Ann Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe of 1806 Chestnut in Pampa. The Hortons have one daughter.

Horton's professional memberships and activities include the American Institute of Banking, BAI, Lubbock Mortgage Bankers Association, National Home Builders Association, American Bankers

Association, Lubbock, Board of Realtors, Lubbock Apartment Association, Lubbock Association of Credit Managers and Sigma Delta Chi.

He was a member of the First Christian Church in Lubbock, serving as a deacon and the executive committee of the church board.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and in addition has done post graduate education through the American Institute of Banking, Dunn and Bradstreet Mortgage Lending Institute, Texas Mortgage Bankers Association and the University of Texas Law School.

Wilson, a Miami native, joined the bank in 1969 as a consumer loan officer. Prior to joining the bank he served as assistant manager of the Amarillo Office of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation. He has served as the department manager of the

installment loan department of the bank since 1973.

He attended West Texas State University and has done post graduate work in banking through the American Institute of Banking.

He has served as a member of the board of directors of the Pampa Noon Lions Club and currently is serving as the club's first vice president. He is also a

past president of the Consumer Credit Club of Pampa and has chaired the business and industry division of the American Cancer Society.

Wilson has also served on the board of the American Red Cross and currently is serving as president. He has been active in working with the United Fund. He is a member of the Central Baptist Church.

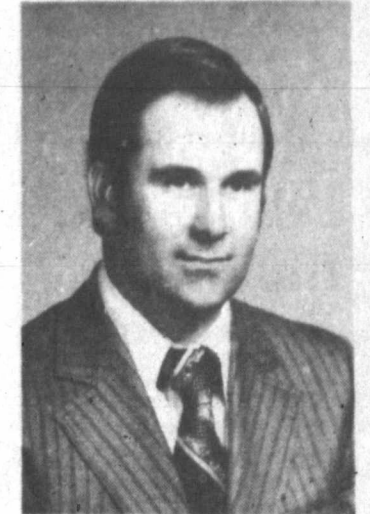
Scott, a Fritch native, previously served as assistant branch manager of SIC in Pampa before joining the bank as a consumer loan officer in 1974. He attended Frank Phillips College and has done course work through the American Institute of Banking. He is now serving as president of the Board of Directors of the Pampa Retail Merchants Association.



Bill Horton



Bob Scott



Wayne Wilson

## Child Homes Questioned

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Public Welfare Department will have to wait at least until March to find out if it may inspect child care homes run by evangelist Lester Roloff.

The state has asked a district judge to find Roloff in contempt of court for admittedly violating a 1973 order to allow the inspections. Judge Walter Dunham Wednesday said he would postpone the decision until after March 5.

Assistant Attorney General Lynn Taylor also asked Dunham to fine Roloff and three of the home supervisors \$3,000 each for violating the 1973 order. Roloff's attorneys admitted violating the court ruling, but

said the ruling was not legally binding.

Roloff has been in court several times in recent years to answer state questions about the operation of his three child care homes. He has refused to license the homes with the Department of Public Welfare, claiming the license requirement was a violation of separation of church and state.

Roloff was one of three witnesses to testify Wednesday, but the color and drama of his previous court appearances were absent. Witnesses called by the state testified welfare investigators were repeatedly refused entry to Roloff's homes.

Roloff testified his attorneys had advised him not to allow the

Welfare Department to inspect his homes.

Randy Pendleton, executive assistant to the director of the state Welfare Department, and Dixie Huffman, welfare licensing representative for the Corpus Christi district, testified they tried several times to inspect the homes but were consistently refused.

Roloff, whose fundamentalist radio program is heard in most of the state daily, has been in court in recent years, accused of child abuse in his homes. No legal action was taken against Roloff in any of the cases, however.

The 1973 court judgement was reached voluntarily by both sides but was almost immediately ignored by Roloff. He claims he was under "duress" because of fear that his homes would be closed.

## Tornado Damage High

WILMOT, Ark. (UPI) - Officials estimate damage at \$381,000 from a tornado that roared through a 20-mile section of southeast Arkansas, killing three persons.

Li. Gov. Joe Purcell and local officials flew over Ashley and Chicot counties Wednesday surveying the damage.

Purcell said he would wait for Gov. David Pryor to decide whether to request a presidential declaration of disaster because of the damage from the tornado which struck Tuesday night. Pryor was scheduled to return to Arkansas today.

"The tornado didn't hit any big property area," said Don Harrell, aide to Pryor. "But the area where it touched down was totally devastated."

Harrell said there appeared to be enough damage for Small Business Administration loans for either commercial property or residential homes.

"But whether there's enough damage for a presidential declaration of disaster, I don't know," Harrell said.

Chicot County Judge J. R. Burchfield estimated damage and clean-up costs in the county at \$210,000. He said 11 homes and seven mobile homes were destroyed and four large farm buildings were leveled. Eight-

teen persons were hospitalized in the county.

Ashley County Judge W. T. Higginbotham estimated damage in his county at \$171,000. Five homes, one church and one farm building were destroyed, and all three fatalities were in Ashley County.

The dead were identified as Stella Mae Akins, 37, her daughter, Patricia Akins, 11, both of Parkdale, and Edward L. Anderson, 11, of Wilmot.

Mrs. Akins and Anderson were killed when the tornado struck at 8:21 p.m. and Miss Akins died Wednesday in a hospital at Greenville, Miss.

Most of the damage was in the Parkdale area, state police said. Electricity and telephone service in the two counties were disrupted, but most service was restored Wednesday.

## Water Rights Questioned

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Three legislators are questioning a deal between the South Texas Nuclear Project and the Lower Colorado River Authority, saying LCRA may not own the water it plans to sell the project.

Reps. Ron Bird, Frank Madla and G.J. Sutton, all D-San Antonio, Wednesday asked the Water Rights Commission to delay additional action on the contract, pending an investigation.

"There is considerable doubt that the LCRA owns the water which it proposes to sell to the nuclear project for as much as \$56 million," the legislators said. "The utilities participating in the project accepted the deal with alarming willingness, saying they preferred to pay LCRA rather than risk increased costs due to delays - and knowing all the while they could pass this excessive and unnecessary cost on to the consumer."

The partners in the 2,500-megawatt nuclear-powered generating project include the city of Austin, Houston Lighting

& Power Co., Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi and City Public Service of San Antonio.

The project has asked the water commission for permit to use up to 102,000 acre-feet of water per year from the Colorado River to cool the nuclear generators.

The lawmakers said they were appalled the Water Rights Commission tentatively approved the deal, despite doubts about the water ownership.

**New Milnot. So rich it whips without chilling.**



## Crops Critical

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Drought deepened its grip last week on the Southern Plains where crop conditions remained "critical" in many major winter wheat areas, the Agriculture Department says.

"Unseasonably mild temperatures and virtually no rainfall put additional stress on the winter wheat crop in the Great Plains. Winds blew dry, unprotected topsoils, causing serious erosion problems in some areas," the department's weekly crop weather report said Wednesday.

In Kansas, the nation's leading wheat state where farmers have already predicted the harvest will be down sharply from last year's record, the report said that "wheat condition deteriorated amid dry

topsoils and subsoils across the state."

The report said a "critical" area included western Kansas, eastern Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma. It added, however, that wheat growers in many other areas had adequate soil moisture and reported the condition of wheat from the Mississippi valley eastward and in the Mountain states as "fair to good."

The report offered no new forecast of the size of the 1976 winter wheat crop which is currently expected to be down at least 9 percent from last year. Farm experts noted, however, that at least part of any decline will be offset by an expected increase in carryover reserves left from last year's record harvest.

## Bambi Poached

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Bambi, a 110-pound, white-tailed deer, is dead - the victim of a poacher.

Bambi was reported missing Tuesday morning when Columbus Zoo staff members went to feed her. A search revealed two hunting arrows, one broken, and the "internal remains" of a deer near the fenced area where she was kept.

Although white-tailed deer are not rare, Bambi was a gift of the state Natural Resources Department. She was three or four years old. Zoo Director Benjamin Blackstone said.

"She had become a kind of pet to everyone here," Blackstone said.

<p><b>meinor</b> OSCILLATING SPRINKLER</p> <p>Famous Meinor Oscillating Sprinkler. Waters areas from 6' x 9' up to 36' x 65'. Dial adjustments for full, partial, right or left side coverage. Covers your lawn with a deep, penetrating, rectangular spray. No puddles, no overlapping.</p> <p>REG. 5.98 <b>VALUE \$3.88</b></p>	<p><b>PAMPERS DAYTIME</b></p> <p>24's <b>2.09</b></p>	<p><b>Heard-Jones DRUG</b></p> <p>114 N. Cuyler 669-7478</p> <p>Specials Good Thru Saturday</p>		<p><b>wet ones</b> MOIST TOWELETTES</p> <p>70 SHEETS REG. 1.33 <b>97c</b></p>	<p><b>ANACIN</b> FAST PAIN RELIEF</p> <p><b>ANACIN TABLETS</b> 100'S</p> <p>REG. 1.97 <b>1.29</b></p>	<p><b>Maalox</b></p> <p>12 OUNCES REG. 1.98 <b>1.09</b></p>	
<p><b>*THE SHOWER MASSAGE</b> by Water Pik</p> <p>*Unique new showerhead delivers pulsating bursts to stimulate, soothe massage your body. *Adjustable for regular spray, massage or combinations. *Replaces old showerhead in minutes. *The greatest improvement in showers since hot water.</p>	<p><b>CHARMIN BATH TISSUE</b></p> <p>4 ROLLS <b>77c</b></p>	<p><b>Prestone</b> WINTER/SUMMER</p> <p>\$3.37 GALLON</p>	<p><b>5day</b> ANTIPERSPIRANT PADS</p> <p>55 PADS Reg. 1.19 <b>66c</b></p>	<p><b>KOTEX HEAVY DUTY</b></p> <p><b>KOTEX TAMPONS</b> 10'S</p> <p>3 BOXES <b>99c</b></p>	<p><b>TYLENOL</b> EXTRA STRENGTH</p> <p><b>TYLENOL</b> EXTRA STRENGTH</p> <p>REG. 4.98 4 FOR <b>99c</b></p>	<p><b>TYPE 108 COLOR POLAROID FILM</b></p> <p>3.99 PER PACK IN 2 PACK</p>	<p><b>POLIDENT</b> EXTRA EFFERVESCENT</p> <p>40 TABLETS REG. 1.31 <b>77c</b></p>
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<p><b>Shaffer 2002 PEN</b></p> <p>REG. 5.00 <b>\$2.88</b></p>	<p><b>Alka Seltzer</b> W/OUT ASPIRIN</p> <p>20'S REG. 85c <b>2 FOR 89c</b></p>	<p><b>MYLANTA LIQUID ANTACID</b></p> <p>12 ounces <b>\$1.47</b></p>	<p><b>CEPACOL MOUTHWASH</b></p> <p>14 OUNCES <b>77c</b></p>	<p><b>STYLE HAIR SPRAY</b></p> <p>13 OUNCES <b>68c</b></p>	<p><b>COLOR SX-70 POLAROID FILM</b></p> <p>REG. 6.90 <b>\$4.69</b></p>	<p><b>GERITOL TABLETS</b></p> <p>114 TABLETS <b>\$4.88</b></p>	<p><b>ELECTRIC HEATERS</b></p> <p><b>25% OFF RETAIL</b></p>
<p><b>Shaffer 2002 PEN</b></p> <p>REG. 5.00 <b>\$2.88</b></p>	<p><b>MISS CLAIROU CREAM FORMULA</b></p> <p>REG. 2.10 <b>1.19</b></p>	<p><b>GERITOL TABLETS</b></p> <p>114 TABLETS <b>\$4.88</b></p>	<p><b>CEPACOL MOUTHWASH</b></p> <p>14 OUNCES <b>77c</b></p>	<p><b>STYLE HAIR SPRAY</b></p> <p>13 OUNCES <b>68c</b></p>	<p><b>COLOR SX-70 POLAROID FILM</b></p> <p>REG. 6.90 <b>\$4.69</b></p>	<p><b>GERITOL TABLETS</b></p> <p>114 TABLETS <b>\$4.88</b></p>	<p><b>ELECTRIC HEATERS</b></p> <p><b>25% OFF RETAIL</b></p>

# Filing Deadline Nears In School Board Race

Only 11 days remain for candidates to file for the April 3 election of trustees to three vacancies on the Pampa Independent District school board.

## Registration For Vehicles Falls Behind

The 1975 motor vehicle registration is lagging behind the number purchased this time last year, according to figures in the Gray County tax assessor collector's office.

## Bake Sale Set Today

The 20th Century Allegro Study Club was scheduled to begin its annual bake sale at 7:30 a.m. today in the Cabot Building.

Walker said absentee balloting for the school election will be at the school business office from March 15 through March 30.

The voting place in the regular election Saturday, April 3, will be in the music building at Pampa Senior High School.

## Police Investigate Burglary at Sharps

The attempted burglary of a warehouse and the burglary of Sharps Honda at 800 W. Kingsmill were two of the cases investigated by Pampa police officers Wednesday.

# Hearst 'Driven by Fear'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst says she still has the fear of death that drove her to violence and flight during 19 months of captivity.

His questioning, scheduled to continue today, centered on books and a "study list" — on communism, revolution, guerrilla warfare and bomb-making — found in her bedroom following her capture last September.

family estate at San Simeon and threats against her father's life. The judge upheld Browning and ruled the matters were not admissible.

believe I'd done what I did." She said she had been drilled in the use of weapons by her kidnappers after the bank robbery and was taught that she was supposed to help members of the SLA get away if they were in trouble and "anyone who didn't do that would be killed."

# Student Says Officers Kicked, Robbed Him

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Michigan graduate student who came to Texas to buy marijuana says officers kicked him repeatedly in the groin and robbed him of almost \$9,000 during his arrest.

helpless on a motel room floor and that another defendant, D.W. Albert, was in the room at the time.

Jacobs said Jackson was the officer who removed an envelope containing about \$9,000 from a pocket of a sports jacket and then identified a property receipt given to him at city jail showing he had one penny in his possession upon arrest.

## Friday Dance Slated

A dance at Pampa Youth Center has been scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight Friday and is expected to be the first of many Friday night youth dances, according to George Smith, Youth Center director.

## Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 1615 Fir, Friday and Saturday. (Adv.) Sunday, February 22 is Heart Sunday for the Gray County Heart Division.

Elaine Houston, county extension agent. Any expectant parents or mothers with small children are invited to attend these meetings in the Planned Parenthood Center.

# Kleppe Gives Approval To Alaska Offshore Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weighing the nation's energy needs against unresolved questions about the environment, Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe has decided to move ahead with limited offshore oil leasing in the Gulf of Alaska.

untapped. The sale, expected in late March or early April, will be the third under an accelerated offshore leasing program initiated by the Nixon administration.

## Connally Write-in Launched Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A write-in campaign on behalf of Republican John Connally on the Democratic ballots was launched today in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

mail businessman from Falls Church, Va. Viguier has raised nearly \$6 million for the presidential campaign of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. He is spending between \$15,000 and \$20,000 of his own money to sponsor the Connally write-in in New Hampshire.

## Obituaries

MRS. J.C. SPEARS Funeral services for Mrs. J.C. Spears, 73, of Brandon, Miss., will be 2 p.m. Friday in the United Pentecostal Holiness Church of Brandon.

## On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions Mrs. Exa Hutton, 1334 Coffee. James Wilson, Perryton. Mrs. Lilly Fulton, 633 S. Tignor.

## Perryton Couple Held for Forgery

A Perryton couple, Charles and Joann Marie Raurk, ages 21 and 18, were in Gray County jail this morning charged with forgery in connection with four checks passed at separate business firms in Pampa.

\$100, were passed at Levines, Gibsons, Top of Texas Stereo and Parkway Package Store. Bonds for the two were set at \$2,500 each by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford.

## Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for date, price, and change for various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

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# Slow Pot Doesn't Spoil the Broth

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent

With a modern electric slow-cooking pot, you can enjoy delicious simmered-in flavors of some of the world's best dishes without the time-consuming necessity of constant attention.

You can go to work or spend a day at leisurely shopping while your slow cooking pot gently mingles flavors and spices and retains many vitamins high temperatures destroy.

It doesn't matter even if you're an hour or two late. It won't burn or taste overcooked. Dinner is ready when you are!

Meats are juicy and never cooked dry because slow-cooking pots seal in moisture. It develops the true flavor of the lesser expensive cuts of meat such as stew meat, ribs, ground and roast. There is less shrinkage of meat and retention of vitamins.

The most obvious use for your slow-cooking pot is to start a one-pot meal or use it as a bean pot. But this is just two of the various uses of a slow cooker.

Use it to prepare a special dessert or side dish.

Many recipes are available on slow cooking. You also can adapt conventional recipes by following a few hints such as: allow sufficient cooking time; do not add as much water as recipe indicates as liquids don't boil away in slow-cookers. (use only half the usual amount of water, tomato sauce, bouillon, etc.); add all ingredients at one time; cook with the cover on; and cut down on spices and use whole spices where possible.

Before putting fatty cuts of meat or fowl into the slow-cooker, brown them or trim off fat. The excess fat would raise the temperature in the cooker, causing overcooking. Because

milk, cream cheese and sour cream break down during long cooking, add at the end of cooking time or substitute undiluted, condensed cream soups that can cook all day.

**Barbecued Short Ribs**

3 pounds chuck short ribs  
1 c. flour  
1 c. water  
two-thirds c. chili sauce  
salt and pepper  
2 tablespoons oil  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
Season meat with salt and pepper, then roll in flour. Brown slowly on all sides in the oil, then put in cooker. Mix water, thyme, and chili sauce and pour over ribs. Cover and cook on low 7 to 10 hours (high: 4-6 hours, adding additional water if necessary.) Makes 4-6 servings.

**Hot Spiced Fruit Salad**

1 can (29 oz.) pear halves  
1 can (8 3/4 oz.) light sweet cherries  
Juice of 1 lemon

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
Nutmeg  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 can (3-3/4 oz.) apricot halves  
1 can (15 1/4 oz.) pink apple chunks  
1/4 c. packed brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
Dairy sour cream

Drain fruits, reserving 1/2 c. syrup. Put fruits in cooker and sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix sugar, cinnamon, cloves, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and reserved syrup. Pour over fruits. Sprinkle with the tapioca and dot with butter. Cover and cook on high 2 1/2 hours, stirring gently, once or twice. Serve warm with sour cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Good as poultry or meat accompaniment. Makes 6-8 servings. NOTE: For a dessert, chill salad and serve in compotes with a dollop of sour cream.

**Creole Steak Strips**

1 1/2 lbs. boneless round steak  
Salt and pepper  
1 onion, chopped  
1 cup seasoned tomato juice  
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
Carrot curls (optional)  
1/4 tsp. garlic powder  
1 medium green pepper, chopped  
1 (10 oz.) package frozen or 1 1/2 cups fresh okra  
1 (2 1/2 oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained

Cut steak into strips about 1/2 inch wide and 2 inches long. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in slow-cooking pot with onion, celery, tomato juice, Worcestershire sauce, and garlic powder. Cover and cook on low 6 to 8 hours. Turn control to high. Add green peppers and partially thawed okra and mushrooms. Cover and cook on high for 30 minutes or until okra is done. Garnish with carrot

curis if desired. Serve over rice. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

**Spanish Style Liver**

2 lbs. sliced beef or calves liver  
4 slices bacon, cut in half  
1/2 cup chopped carrot  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1 small onion, sliced  
1 (1-lb.) can stewed tomatoes  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 small bay leaf

Place liver in slow-cooking pot. Arrange bacon on top. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over liver. Cover and cook on low 6 to 8 hours. Remove bay leaf. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

**Italian Meat Ball Stew**

1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef  
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs  
2 beaten eggs  
1/4 cup milk  
2 lbs. grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. garlic salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
2 carrots, peeled and cut into 1-inch slices  
1 (6-oz.) can tomato paste  
1 cup water  
1 cup beef bouillon  
1/2 tsp. oregano  
1 tsp. seasoned salt  
1/2 tsp. basil  
1 (10-oz.) package frozen Italian-style vegetables, partially thawed

Combine beef with bread crumbs, eggs, milk, cheese, salt, garlic salt, and pepper. Form into 2-inch balls. Drop carrots in bottom of slow-cooking pot. Arrange meat balls over carrots. Combine tomato paste with water, bouillon, oregano, seasoned salt, and basil. Pour over meat. Cover and cook on low for 4 to 6 hours. Turn to high. Add Italian vegetables. Cover and cook on high for 15 to 20 minutes or until

vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings.

**Stuffed Green Peppers**

5 to 6 green peppers  
1 lb. lean ground beef  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1 tbs. chopped pimiento  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
1 (10 3/4-oz.) can condensed cream of tomato soup  
1 (12-oz.) can whole kernel corn. (drained)



**Corned Beef With Mustard Sauced Vegetable Casserole**

Cook a corned beef according to directions on package. Cook 4 cups Brussels sprouts and 5 to 6 carrots cut into two-inch lengths in boiling water about 15 minutes. Drain and place in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in small, heavy saucepan over low heat. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper until smooth. Gradually stir in 1 1/2 cups milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Stir in 2 tablespoons mustard and 1 tablespoon chives, mixing well. Pour over vegetables. Toss 1/2 cup crushed cracker crumbs with 2 tablespoons melted butter and sprinkle over top. Place in 325 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Serve with corned beef.

## Women Eat More Hot Dogs

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

A new survey of hot dog consumption just proves what everybody's been saying all along: the frankfurter is a universal favorite. The study for a sausage casing manufacturer shows franks are served in 95 per cent of all homes in the United States.

But even the manufacturer was surprised to find that most hot dogs are eaten as the main dish at a meal, not as a snack.

Another surprise: adults eat more hot dogs than children, and women eat more hot dogs than men.

The study by Market Facts, Inc., for the Films Packaging Division of Union Carbide, described the heaviest users as child-oriented mothers representing 32 per cent of all American households. They

bought 41 per cent of all the hot dogs reported in a given four-week period.

Three types of women fell into the heavy user category. The study profiles one as a young blue collar mother with a large family, a husband with income slightly below average and little interest in cooking. She's apt to serve hot dogs for dinner, on a bun or bread, with a side dish of beans, the study said. She doesn't think hot dogs are better today or nutritionally adequate, but she doesn't really care. They're a good buy in her food budget because they fit her family's life style.

Another heavy user was described as the young, fairly well-educated urban mother who shops carefully, checks prices, tries new brands and new products, reads recipes and is apt to serve hot dogs wrapped

in bacon or biscuit dough as lunch for a neighbor or friend.

The third big user is the family-centered, suburbanite, well-educated, with above-average income and a casual approach to life in general. She's always on the lookout for new ideas and recipes, likes to use hot dogs in casseroles and macaroni dishes and thinks they are a good buy.

The lightest users also fall into three classes, the study said:

The old-fashioned homemaker with little formal education and a low income whose husband is either a blue collar worker or retired. She worries about artificial ingredients and preservatives, but thinks hot dogs are purer and more nutritious than hamburgers.

Another light user is the middle-aged wife of a low income blue collar worker. She

doesn't like housekeeping, cooking, shopping or meal planning; she relies heavily on convenience foods, often over-extends her budget and doesn't think hot dogs are quick and easy to prepare.

The study calls the third a self-satisfied traditionalist, wife of a white collar worker in a small town whose ideas, tastes and attitudes in general are conservative and formal.

Middle of the roaders were pictured as young upscale feminists, active, affluent urbanites and middle-aged homemakers living in rural areas or small towns. The latter pride themselves on their cooking and think their families think they are the world's best cooks.

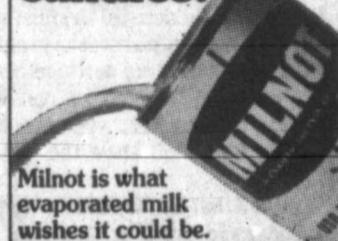
Like the lightest users, the five per cent of nonusers are older persons. Adverse publicity about additives and preservatives hasn't hurt hot dog sales, although consumers do want to know about ingredients and fat

content, and they wonder about nutritional value.

For purposes of the study, a light user was a household that ate fewer than 20 hot dogs in a four-week period; a heavy user, a household that ate 20 or more during the same length of time. Hot dogs' greatest popularity is in families with incomes between \$5,000 and \$24,000 a year. They are almost equally popular with white and blue collar families.

The poisonous mushrooms known as Destroying Angel are fatal in more than half the known cases where they have been eaten by mistake.

**Here comes richer sauces, casseroles, desserts, candies.**



## Chicken Gives Cook Rest

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Those who like to relax in the evening before having supper will appreciate a chicken recipe that lets the oven do the work. Roasted, the chicken parts are spread with a sauce that features apricot preserves and cinnamon, almost a baked barbecue treat. This is an excellent main dish for the family or for a buffet supper when served with spiced rice, buttered green beans and cole slaw.

**CINNAMON APRICOT CHICKEN**

2 (2-1/2 pounds each) chickens, cut into eighths  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1 jar (12 ounces) apricot preserves  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
3 tablespoons instant minced onion  
2 tablespoons catsup  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Sprinkle chickens with salt and black pepper. Place on a rack in a shallow open roasting pan. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove rack. Reduce oven temperature to 325. Combine preserves,

mayonnaise, minced onion, catsup and cinnamon. Spoon over chickens in pan. Cover and bake for 25 minutes. Uncover, spoon some of the sauce over chicken. Return to oven and bake uncovered, until golden brown, 10 to 15

minutes longer. Makes 8 portions.

A record tomato crop is expected to bring lower-priced tomato products, such as sauce, catsup and paste, to market this winter.

## Bakers Use Soy Product

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Sandwiches made from a new bread laced with soy concentrate have as much protein in the slices as they do in their meat ingredients.

The protein-packed bread contains xanthomonas campestris, a bacteria which grows on corn sugar and is made into a food gum called xanthan gum.

The gum is put into a dry mix to make bread and other bakery products. Biochemist Donald Christianson said "22 per cent of the total mix is protein, which is comparable to most lunch meats and wieners."

Researchers feel the bread has a big future. It can provide protein to vegetarians, such as the millions in India, and serve as a substitute for persons with bread gluten allergies.

Xanthan gum was discovered in 1956 at the Northern Regional Research Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Peoria. In 1969 the federal Food and Drug Administration approved its use in foods.

Christianson said he and other researchers wanted to "produce some type of product that we can put fairly large amounts of vegetable protein in." The three major vegetable proteins are peanuts, soybeans and cottonseed.

He said bread was chosen because it usually is the staple in every meal.

"This baked product could serve as a protein extender in the diet, so you could have meatless nights and still have

enough protein in the diet to satisfy the requirements.

"Everyone knows that meat is going to get uneconomical, and we all know that we have to have more protein in our diet. So here is a means to have a good protein in a baked product that will be suitable to eat," he said.

The dry mix contains xanthan gum, starch, yeast, protein, and salt for flavoring. "Then just add the water and mix it up like

a cake," Christianson said, adding, "it tastes good."

"It has a texture like a pound cake right now, but we are trying to vary the textures at the present time," Christianson said. Other ingredients such as dry eggs and sugar can be added to the mix to make cakes, donuts, pancakes and sweet rolls.

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<p><b>BORDEN'S</b> <b>ICE CREAM</b> 5 Qt. BUCKET <b>\$2.89</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH</b> <b>EGGS</b> 69¢ doz. GRADE A MEDIUM</p>	<p><b>COOKED FOODS:</b> BBQ Chicken BBQ Ribs Hot Links Mild Links German Sausage Burritos Corn Dogs</p>
Prices Good Through Sunday Feb. 22		
<p><b>PRINGLE'S</b> <b>Potato Chips</b> Twin Pak, Reg. \$1.29 <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>Folgers</b> <b>COFFEE</b> \$1.29 LB. CAN</p>	<p><b>FOOD KING</b> <b>SHORTENING</b> 3 Lb. Can <b>89¢</b></p>
<p><b>Rath's</b> <b>BREAKFAST SAUSAGE</b> <b>SAUSAGE</b> 69¢ 1 LB. SACK</p>	<p><b>WOLF BRAND</b> <b>CHILI - NO BEANS</b> 14 1/2 can ..... <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>RUSSET</b> <b>POTATOES</b> 10 Lb. Bag <b>79¢</b></p>
<p><b>CRUNCHY or CREAMY</b> <b>79¢</b> 18 OZ. JAR <b>Jif</b> <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b></p>	<p><b>STAR KIST or CHICKEN OF SEA</b> <b>TUNA</b> 6 1/2 Oz. Can ..... <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>ALLSUP'S</b> <b>CONVENIENCE STORES</b></p>
<p><b>JOY</b> <b>Detergent</b> <b>69¢</b> 22 OZ.</p>	<p><b>GAS</b> 1900 N. HOBART</p>	

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Young Scotland Yard Sleuths

# Kids Solve Crimes via TV



Merritt I. Pike with honor

## Pike Second to Retire From Local Marine Corps

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

Master Sergeant Merritt I. Pike, now 40, was almost 19 years old when he and a bunch of boys got together in California and decided to end the Korean War by enlisting in the Marines.

After 2 1/2 years, he became the second person to retire from the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Amarillo.

He was honored with a retirement ceremony on Feb. 7 in appreciation of his service. He has been recommended for a meritorious mast, according to S.W. Davis, Acting Officer in Charge.

Pike is employed as a USDA meat grader at Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc., in Pampa.

At the time he decided to enlist in the Marines he said the Korean War was in progress.

"And a bunch of us got together. We weren't ready to settle down so we decided to go over there and end the war...you know how kids are," he said. "We didn't know the war was about to end."

He added that by the time he went through boot training, cold weather training and infantry "we were in a tux."

Pike and his buddies still went over.

"But we all got branched out in other parts of the Orient. I was sent to Japan where I spent 14 months before being shipped back to the states," he explained.

In the states he was stationed at Quantico, Va. for the remainder of active service, which was four years and four months and seven days.

He enlisted Aug. 17, 1954.

It was Christmas Day 1958 when he got out.

"I'll never forget that day. I really didn't want out but I wanted to go back to school...I had

married and my wife thought that was what I should do," he explained.

Looking back on his years with the Reserve he said he had learned the value of completing a project — seeing it through to the end.

"With enough effort almost anything can be accomplished," he said.

He added that he feels the Reserve plays an important place in the community and the nation.

"I met a lot of nice people...a lot of different people. They came from all walks of life," he said.

Asked how he arrived in Pampa following an enlistment in California, he explained that after he finished college he joined the meat grading branch in 1964.

"After training, my main duty station was in Chicago and they asked someone to transfer to Texas in 1965," he commented. "I took it and was sent to the Dallas-Fort Worth area."

After the work load reduced, he transferred to San Antonio. While there he took a leave of absence and went back to school. He received his master's degree in animal science from Texas A&M. He wrote his thesis on grade factors for goats.

Pike came to Pampa in 1975 following the Packerland fire. He and his wife Wanda, who works as a meat inspector at the plant, were married last year.

Asked what he does with his leisure hours since Marine Reserve retirement, he said he has been working six days weekly.

"With a house, a yard, and three boys, we stay busy," he said.

He said he has a daughter, Jo Ann, who lives in South Carolina.

LONDON (UPI)—Shaw Taylor runs the biggest detective force in the world. A few million of his sleuths are about 12 years old.

Four times a week Taylor goes on television for five minutes to enlist children — and their parents — as Scotland Yard helpers in solving crimes.

"And it works. Oh, how it works," Taylor said in an interview.

It works so well there are now imitations of Taylor's 14-year-old "Police Five" shows all over England, in West Germany, Hong Kong and elsewhere.

"Police Five" and its Saturday morning kids' edition, "Junior Police Five," are slick and sophisticated applications of a simple idea — using television's mass appeal to find witnesses to actual crimes.

"Our object is not to arrest people," said Scotland Yard official David Rangecroft in the Yard's tightly guarded headquarters. "We're there to get information. The important thing is the number of responses."

Rangecroft's cold figures backed up Taylor's claim of success.

"In 1975 we presented 331 cases on the programs. We got about 4,000 calls in which we received useful information on 146 of these cases. That does not include calls which told us nothing we didn't know."

"In all, 115 arrests were made which were directly attributable to the programs."

Taylor, not a policeman but a 51-year-old TV announcer who looks like Peter Sellers, has his own measure of his show's success.

"We had a murder once where the weapon was a bunch of metal things wrapped around a broomstick," he recalled. "Nobody could figure out what on earth these metal things were."

"So I had one on the program. Every phone in the Yard's situation room lit up at once. We tied up the whole emergency system for 13 minutes, and every caller said the same thing — 'It's a cheese-cutter handle.'"

Calls come from a devoted audience of about eight million.

"This is 'Z Cars' for real," Taylor said, naming Britain's most popular fictional police show.

"This is real crime, the genuine article. Maybe you were there. Maybe you saw something you didn't realize was important. And this is fascinating."

Taylor came on camera in one recent junior show garishly dressed. His clothes, he explained, were like those worn by a recent smash-and-grab robber in the new housing project where he was standing.

Then he took his junior sleuths step by step through the robbery, following the thief's trail to a park where children might have been playing.

"If you saw the robbery, or the man running away, here's the number to call — after a word with mum or dad first," Taylor told them.

"That note about telling the parents first is very important," he said in the studio. "We're not trying to create informers, or rebuild some kind of Hitler youth. The last thing we want is some kid telling on his dad or turning in his chum for stealing candy."

"I always stress the term 'observers.' We tell kids over and over to just look, to observe, never to have a go or take matters into their own hands. And then to tell first their parents and then the police."

"We tread a delicate line here," said Rangecroft, who supplies Taylor with the facts. "So all our requests for information are very specific — tied to specific crimes and specific aspects of that crime."

On the adult shows nearly anything goes and

murder is common. For junior versions "we steer off the more horrific aspects of life," Rangecroft said.

"Police Five" began accidentally in 1962 with a prime-time hole in program schedules of Britain's commercial television network, Scotland Yard was asked if it could use the time.

"It went on as a six-week filler," Taylor recalled. "Police Five" was only a working title — five minutes, given to the police. We didn't really know what we were going to do."

Neither did the Yard. But it insisted upon complete control.

"And that is vital," said Taylor, the show's writer, producer and announcer. "The police must be in total charge."

"We select the cases," Rangecroft said. "We do the research, arrange interviews with the officer in charge, supply exhibits — like guns used in crimes or stolen property or clothing worn by a victim."

Scotland Yard men are at Taylor's elbow throughout. Three were in the studio for a recent show, making last-minute script changes and guarding murder-case exhibits Taylor was televising.

Besides two London shows for the Yard, Taylor does two more for English Midlands police forces. Other British television regions have similar programs. Imitators are world-wide.

"I think part of the success of the program is because I'm not a copper," Taylor said.

"I'm a sort of no-man's-land character, a stepping stone between the public and the police. What I'm saying is, 'Let us get together and help them.' It seems to work."

## Club News

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club members finalized plans to serve meals to area senior citizens Feb. 26, and to serve March 15 during the Top of Texas Livestock Show.

During the recent meeting in Mrs. N.B. Cude's home at 526 S. Ballard, Pauline Beard was elected delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Perryton next month.

Sixteen members at the meeting also heard county extension agent Elaine Houston deliver a program on operating a slow cooker.

The Civic Culture Club met recently to study "Contributions of American Artists." The meeting was in the Carl Smith home at 2216 N. Wells.

Mrs. Teresa Reed delivered the program which included examples of regional art by John S. Curry, Albert Biestadt, Charles Sheeler, Georgia O'Keefe, Eastman Johnson and Edward Hopper.

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 24 in Mrs. David Rife's home at 1901 Chestnut. Members will attend the meeting in colorful attire.

The American Business Women's Association met recently in the Coronado Inn to

hear a program on Pampa's newly formed Stroke Club given by Mrs. Bessie Franklin, founder of the Pampa group.

Stroke clubs are designed to help stroke victims or persons who have experienced a stroke in their family.

Members also heard Bruce and Son employ Mrs. Dorothy Herd present a vocational talk on her job.

Plans were finalized for the annual Boss of the Year banquet at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 in the First United Methodist Church.

New member in the AWBA Pampa chapter is Mrs. Beverly Wilson.

New officers of the William B. Travis PTA were elected during a meeting Feb. 12.

Mrs. Mack Courtney was named president and Mrs. James Cross will be first vice president. Second vice president is Mrs. Wesley Crosier. Mrs. James Morgan was elected recording secretary and corresponding secretary will be Mrs. Jack Thompson.

Other new officers are Mrs. Jimmy King, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Greer, historian; Mrs. Glen Franks, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gabe Crossman and Mrs. Darrell Gibson, city council representatives.

Members heard a program on child abuse and child neglect delivered by Mrs. Jane Kadingo and Mrs. Norma Whiteley and saw a film strip "Wednesday's Children."

Mrs. David Hutto and Mrs. Jimmy King received Texas Life Memberships to the PTA.

Travis School will be open to the public during Texas Education Week March 1-6.

The Travis PTA will meet at 7 p.m. April 8.

## Area Women To Be Honored

The presentation of Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards will be the focal point of the West Texas State University Women's Program Committee Bicentennial Luncheon April 24.

The purpose of the luncheon, according to Dr. Enid Bates, WTU women's advisor, will be "to acknowledge the part that women have played in the development of the Texas Panhandle."

The committee is now seeking women nominees in the top 32 counties of the Texas Panhandle

who are currently distinguishing themselves by outstanding business, professional or volunteer service.

Individuals and organizations may nominate any deserving woman 18 years of age or older. The nominee does not have to be a graduate of WTSU. "We are sending out the award's criteria and nomination forms to organizations in the Panhandle," Dr. Bates said. "If someone does not receive a form and would like to nominate an individual, please let us know."

Nomination forms may be

obtained from the WT Women's Office, and must be received by midnight, April 5.

Women may be nominated from the counties of Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale and Hall. Other counties are Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

## Girl Scouts To Salute US

Exhibits, demonstrations, and a musical stage production will be a part of the Quivira Girl Scout Council's salute to America's Bicentennial on Saturday, March 27, at St. Vincent's gym in Pampa. Troops from a 10-county area numbering some 1,400 girls will

convene for a view into the past with soap making, quilting, candle making, tanning, Indian dancing, Spanish tin craft, pioneer doll making, churning, etc.

The musical production will include four divisions: From Many Lands, A New Nation,

Civil War Days and Frontier Expansion. Songs, skits and costumes will depict events in these four eras of the country's history.

The stage production will be presented simultaneously with the exhibits and demonstrations.

The Bicentennial event is being coordinated by the program committee of Quivira Council under the chairmanship of Darlene Birkes. Co-chairmen of the program include Frieda Hagerman, mechanics; Connie Doubrava, reservations; Kayla Pursley, stage production; Adelaide Colwell, awards and judges; Darlene Courtney, tickets; Jean Jones, food; Jerry Clarke and Diana Darling, special exhibits.

The Bicentennial salute will be open to the public and tickets at 25 cents will be sold at the door.

## Personal Income Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income of Americans increased 1 per cent in January to reflect widespread job gains by workers, the Commerce Department said today.

The report was another indication that economic conditions are still improving after the nation's worst recession since before World War II. The January increase was nearly triple the 4.7 billion rise in December and was the largest monthly gain since September.

The department said personal income from wages, salaries, investments and other sources increased \$13.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.3 trillion. Wage and salary payrolls accounted for \$9 billion of the increase in January when 800,000 workers were added to the employment rolls.

Because personal income rose at steadily slower rates in the final three months of 1975, many legislators and economists had speculated that the recovery from recession was in trouble.

The January report is not

definitive, but it apparently justifies administration arguments that the economy has strength.

Dividend payments increased \$1.7 billion following a \$2.1 billion drop in December. Social Security, unemployment and welfare payments increased \$1.3 billion compared with \$1.5 billion.

"Kiddie care" — comprehensive medical insurance for pre-school children and pregnant women — should be the first stage in a National Health Insurance Plan, suggests Theodore R. Marmor, a University of Chicago health care specialist.

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## Day Care Laws 'Discriminatory'

By ANN ARNOLD, UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Day care center directors say state laws setting teacher-to-student, floor space-to-student and toilet-to-student ratios are arbitrary and discriminatory.

In hearings Tuesday by the Department of Public Welfare, the directors said laws govern-

ing the centers should be changed, or kindergartens and nursery schools should be forced to meet the same standards.

"Do nursery school and kindergarten children use the toilets any less than day care children?" asked Naomi Stancell, head of a Houston day center.

Mrs. Stancell testified toilet standards for kindergarten and nursery schools were one for every 20 students, but standards for the day care centers were one toilet for every 15 student.

The department held the hearings to determine reaction to new day care center laws which went into effect Jan. 1.

Another Houston day care center operator, Marilyn Applebaum, objected to legislative requiring the centers to have 35 square feet of floor space per child while rules for nurseries and kindergartens prescribe a minimum of 20 feet per student.

"It is discriminatory to have different standards for nurseries and day care centers," she said. She said the 20 foot space standard was far too low and recommended 28 square feet per child be required for all three types of facilities.

In support of their positions, the day care center heads said their schools took care of children all day while nursery schools and kindergartens provided care for only half a day.

One day care center operator,

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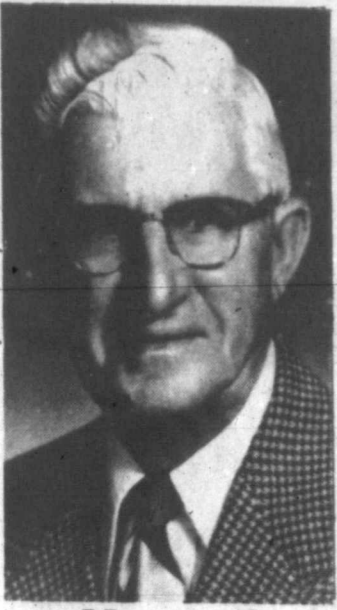
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Illustrations enlarged.



### Honored By Exxon

James B. Mabry recently completed 30 years of service with Exxon Pipeline Company. He was employed as a pipeliner in McCamey and has worked at various locations and occupations since that time. He is presently employed as a mechanic 1st in Pampa. He received a watch and 30 year service emblem in recognition of his service with the Company.

# Windmill Technology Moves Ahead

DALLAS (UPI)—Wind power may one day become practical for producing electricity, but it already provides a good return on a farmer's investment in gusty West Texas.

Researchers at the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio say the area from the Texas Panhandle through western Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming to the Canadian border has the most reliable winds in the United States.

"It is the prime area in the United States for wind potential," said Robert K. Swanson, an electrical engineer and physicist at the institute, who is considered an expert on wind power.

Swanson said there had been a lack of wind technology from the 1930s when there were 50,000 wind chargers on the Great Plains to the present day, chiefly because of the rural electrification program and low-cost electricity. But he said today's higher cost of electricity is causing researchers to take another look at wind power.

He said utilities, which

already have a distribution system and the right-of-way to install windmills, probably would be the first to begin wind generation if it becomes practical.

"It's close to practicality now for the big machines, particularly if one projects fuel costs with pretty good assurance that

fuel costs will go up," he said. "If fuel costs go up faster than interest costs, there may be a time when such a machine will be practical on a large scale. We're not sure of that, we're trying to find out whether it is or not and when it is, electric companies themselves will use them."

But John Sibley says there are hundreds of windmills scattered across the country to pump water and most of them can pump much more water than can be used.

Sibley has spent the last year developing a mill that solves the farmer's two biggest problems — low initial cost and operating

reliability. He plans full production of a \$1,200 mill this summer and is looking into electrical generation as a bonus.

"The reason we're building windmills is that the biggest number of mills comes from an Argentina firm and older mills are rusting, out of service because you can't get parts," Sibley said. "When you do get parts, after as long as 10 months or a year or more, they're made too flimsy and not made of steel. We waited 18 months for two blades.

"We're a young company," he said. "We've just built a dozen

mills, but the people like them and we're overrun with orders."

The \$1,200 figure for the mill and an additional \$2,000 for a 25 or 30 foot tower compares with a minimum of \$6,000 for a mill available from the Argentina firm, he said.

Sibley's Bluebonnet Windmills, Inc. is located beyond the Guadalupe Mountains in far West Texas.

"We'll probably begin with 100 units a year. The blades and the fan will be stamped," he said. "Anybody can put it together like an erector set. Most mills today are so complicated you

have to have a good education to understand them."

"Out here I don't think the wind ever stops, but our mill will work almost anywhere," he said. "It takes just one-tenth of the wind to turn our windmill and we can pump a 300 foot well. We get winds up to 100 or 120

miles per hour out here and our mills can stand up. They have about 20 blades and the fan is 14 feet in diameter on the largest models. A second tail turns the fan out of strong winds."

## Costs Cut New Gas Wells

DALLAS (UPI)—An oil magazine says drillers are finding it too expensive to sink natural gas wells, and for that reason the number of new wells drilled in 1975 dropped for the second consecutive year.

The Petroleum Engineer's magazine reported in its March issue the cost of deep drilling for natural gas rose more than \$25 per foot last year, which resulted in only 410 deep wells being drilled in 1975 compared to

446 in 1974.

"The drop was not as sharp as the one in 1974, but the two-year loss totals 96 completions and leaves the annual total the lowest since 1970 when 381 were drilled," the magazine said.

"Big reason for the cutback is cited by operating company observers as continued tight natural gas wellhead price regulation by the Federal Power Commission. The regulated interstate market carries a pricetag considered not economic in light of the high price of drilling and producing.

"Also, the continued higher prices for crude is apparently still motivating operators to drill the shallower wells aimed at exploration for and development of oil. The deep wells are primarily natural gas. It appears that only deregulation of gas will turn around the slump in deep drilling aimed at finding and developing new U.S. reserves."

The magazine said deep well costs exceeded \$100 per foot in 1975 for the first time in history. The average cost was \$109.80 per foot, compared to \$94.08 in 1974.

The magazine said the petroleum industry spent \$780 million to drill deep wells in 1975 though the 1974 cost was \$649 million for 36 fewer wells. The ratio of successful wells, it said, was 46 per cent in 1975 compared to 58 per cent a year earlier.

"The 1975 success records still are good, however, and point to additional development drilling this year and the years ahead," the article said.

# Energy

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, February 18, 1976 7

## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
CARSON — Panhandle, West — L.R. Spradling — Herndon NCT 1 No. 2 — 330' f N & 2310' f W lines of Sec. 2, S. H&GN — PD 3400

HEMPHILL — Canadian, S.E. (Douglas, Lower) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Billy Jarvis & Sons, Inc. et al. No. 5 — 1400' f S & 660' f W lines of Sec. — J. Fannin — PD 7000

HEMPHILL — Feldman (Douglas) — Gulf Oil Corporation — L.P. Humphreys No. 2-10 — 467' f W & 467' f S lines of Sec. 10.1, G&M — PD 7500

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas — Young No. 9-52 — 900' f W & 1050' f S lines of Sec. 52, A-2, H&GN — PD 11000

LIPSCOMB — Lipscomb S.E. (Morrow, Lower) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Cary Nell Weis et al. No. 1 — 1897' f N & 1897' f W lines of Sec. 453, 43, H&TC — PD 10700

LIPSCOMB — Kiowa Creek (Douglas) — T.A. Mace — Paine No. 1-A-944 — 1980' f N & 467' f W lines of Sec. 944, 43, H&TC — PD 6100

LIPSCOMB — Darrrouzett, N.W. (Tonkawa) — Pan Eastern Exploration Company — Latham No. 1-1166 — 2100' f N & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 1166, 43, H&TC — PD 6400

POTTER — Panhandle — Gas

Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins "D" No. 55-2R0 — 3230' f N & 950' f W lines of Sec. 55, 2, G&M — PD 2300

ROBERTS — Wildcat — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Mary Webb et al. "0" No. 1 — 2200' f N & 2525' f W lines of Sec. — D. McCall — PD 12200

WHEELER — Mills Ranch, S.E. (Hunt) — Apexco, Inc. — Mills No. 1-18 — 1000' f N & 1000' f E lines of Sec. 18, A-7, H&GN — PD 22000

WHEELER — Mills Ranch, South (Hunt) — Wildcat — Chevron Oil Company — E.T. Davis No. 1 — 2310' f N & 1867' f W lines of Sec. 28, A-7, H&GN — PD 20000 — 23000

WHEELER — Wildcat — Pennzoil Company — Austin No. 1 — 1320' f S & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 6, L. J.M. Lindsey — PD 24500

**Completions**  
CARSON — Panhandle — J.M. Huber Corporation — Burnett RC No. 5 — Sec. 104, 5, I&GN — Compl. 1-12-76 — Pot. 34 BOPD — GOR 882 — Perfs. 3084' — 3290' — PBTD 3298'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — Basin Petroleum Company — Roy Wheeler No. 1 — Sec. 13, 4, AB&M — Compl. 1-15-76 — Pot. 23,000 MCF-D — Perfs. 11372' — 11710' — TD 11850'

HEMPHILL — Canadian, SE (Douglas, Lower) — Diamond

Shamrock Corporation — Billy Jarvis & Sons, Inc. "A" No. 3 — Sec. 217, C. GMMB&A — Comp. 2-1-76 — Pot. 50 BOPD — GOR 15,100 — Perfs. 7282' — 7300' — TD 7400'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas — Young No. 7-65 — Sec. 65, A-2, H&GN — Comp. 1-20-76 — Pot. 5,000 MCF-D — Perfs. 10653' — 10902' — PBTD 10930'

MOORE — Panhandle — R.P. & Rex Fuller — Reser No. 5 — Sec. 133, 3-T. T&NO — Comp. 12-12-75 Pot. 5 BOPD — GOR 10,000 — Perfs. 3248' — 3254' — PBTD 3406'

OCHILTREE — Horizon (Cleveland) — Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas — McGarragh "A" No. 1 — Sec. 123, 13, T&NO — Comp. 1-25-76 — Pot. 68 BOPD — GOR 294 — Perfs. 7018' — 7041' — TD 7150'

OCHILTREE — Horizon (Cleveland) — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Swink "F" No. 2 — Sec. — Jesse White — Comp. 1-20-76 — Pot. 152 BOPD — GOR 500 — perfs. 6886' — 6920' — PBTD 6981'

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins "D" No. 5-55RP — Sec. 5, 0-18, D&P — Comp. 1-28-76 — Pot. 73 BOPD — GOR 142 — Perfs. 1961' — 2015' — PBTD 2192'

ROBERTS — South Parsell

(Lower Morrow) — Phillips Petroleum Company — Chambers "B" No. 1 — Sec. 116, C. G&M — Comp. 1-20-76 — Pot. 10,250 MCF-D — Perfs. 11452' — 11460' — PBNTD 11630'

SHERMAN — Cold Water Creek (Marmaton) — Phillips Petroleum Company — Cluck "D" No. 1 — Sec. 113, I-C. GH&H — Pot. 7500 MCF-D — Perfs. 5426' — 5438' — PBTD 5648'

**Plugged Wells**  
CARSON — Panhandle — Cabot Corporation — R.C. Ware et al. No. 23 S.W.D. — Sec. 104, 4, I&GN — Plugged 1-30-76 — TD 3081' — S.W.D.

HANSFORD — Share, SE (Morrow, Upper) — Texaco, Inc. — C.C. O'Loughlin, Jr. "E" No. 5 — Sec. 2, 2, WCRR — Plugged 2-4-76 — TD 7262' — Gas



### Solar Energy Home

Gordon Deering Jr., left, Lubbock homebuilder, has received a \$9,000 HUD grant to assist with the building of a solar energy home in Lubbock. Discussing the model of the home with him are Dr. Norman R. Sheridan, visiting University professor at Texas Tech University and an international authority on solar energy, and Dr. Ernest W. Kiesling, right, chairman of the Texas Tech department of civil engineering. Dr. Kiesling is the principal investigator for the project and is responsible for the architectural and structural aspects of the design. Dr. Sheridan is consultant. The home design offers occupant protection from high winds and other natural hazards, energy conservation and minimum life-cycle cost.

(Tech Photo)

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**Eye-So Eye Lotion** Reg. \$1. **22¢**

**Tycolone Cough Syrup** Children's Reg. \$1. **22¢**

**Adulton Cough Syrup** Adults' Reg. \$1.49 **44¢**

**Unguentine** Aerosol and Ointment Reg. \$1.49 and \$1.35 **22¢**

**Petrogalar Cascara** Reg. \$1.19 **22¢**

**Nature's Gallery Prints** Wooden Box Frame Reg. \$3. **66¢**

**Pinex for Coughs** 8 oz. Reg. \$1.19 **22¢**

**California Bronze** Max Factor Reg. \$1.35 **22¢**

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**Sun Tan Lotion & Cream** Assorted **22¢**

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### Thirteen Million Dollar Man

David P. Reynolds, vice chairman of the board, Reynolds Metals Co., stands with \$13 million at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., indicating the record amount of money paid the public through last year through the company's consumer aluminum recycling program. Reynolds said the public turned in 68 million pounds of aluminum in 1975 to the company's 700 collection points, more than double that collected in 1974. The 86 million pounds included one and three-quarter billion all aluminum cans.

## Carson County Students To Present History Drama

Freedom of Speech, as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States, will be featured in a program scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the War Memorial Building in Panhandle.

The program is the first in a series of Sunday afternoon programs to be presented by the White Deer and Panhandle High School students. The presentation is sponsored by the Carson County Bicentennial Committee.

"A Historical Drama of White Deer," which was first presented Aug. 6, 1966 at Pioneer Dedication Services for White Deer historical markers,

will be given by FFA and FHA students of White Deer.

The cast was written by Mrs. Roy Simmons and is directed by Pat Lawrence. The cast includes Teresa Smith, Steve Williams, Suzanne Fritzmeier, Dannel Davis, Joanna Warminski, Sherri Radcliff, Harris Osborn, Scot Owens, Ed Evens, Kim Kelly, Miriam Carroll, Joe Freeman, Nicki Nicholson, Becky Armstrong and Donnie Benner.

Background music will be provided by Tina Simpson. The lighting will be done by Randy Baldridge and Dusty Armstrong.

James W. Hinckley, White Deer High School speech

teacher, is in charge of the drama.

The second portion of the program will be a Bicentennial Reader's Theatre on Liberty, written by Patti Scott, a senior in Panhandle High School, as an English project in Mrs. Charmane Crawford's class.

Assisting Miss Scott will be Chester Sparks, Karen Dove, Kim Knapp and David McAtee.

Following the program refreshments will be served in Freedom Hall of the Square House Museum. The works of Carson County sixth, seventh and eighth graders are now being displayed in their interpretations of "What America Means to Me" in Freedom Hall as a part of the year long display of county students in this bicentennial project.

Earlier in the year fourth and fifth graders and high school students have shown their ideas. Children from kindergarten through third grade will display creativity in April and May.

The exhibit will close with the first place winners from all grades in all of the county schools, Groom, Panhandle, Skellytown and White Deer being shown in June and July.

Future Freedom of Speech programs are planned for March 28 and April 25.

## Lawyer Stole Bonds Found by Old Man

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A lawyer has been convicted of stealing \$2.4 million in treasury bonds from a man who found them in an old sock.

Earl J. Schmitt Jr., of Algier, La., was convicted of theft by a jury which deliberated about 45 minutes. He was charged with stealing the bills from former security guard Meryl Rabideau,

who found them in the back yard of a 98-year-old man.

The maximum penalty is 10 years in a state prison and a \$3,000 fine. Schmitt will be sentenced in two weeks by Judge Oliver P. Schulingkamp.

Rabideau testified during the trial that he had asked Schmitt what to do about the discovery, hoping to claim a reward from the owner.

He said Schmitt advised him to convert the bills, worth \$100,000 each, to cash and leave the country.

Schmitt said "he knew someone who could give us cash for the notes," Rabideau testified.

The bills were found by Rabideau and a friend while he was on his rounds as a guard. They were eventually traced to Robert F. Werk, 98, who has since received some of the money back.

Schmitt, who acted as his own attorney during the trial, produced a receipt which he said Rabideau had given him when he returned the bills.

## PAMPA Sets Meet Today

The Pampa Area Man Power Association (PAMPA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight to discuss improvement in accessibility and security of youth recreation.

Chairman Bert Arney said members will also be asked to investigate the feasibility of arranging or sponsoring recreation programs using the gymnasium facilities of the schools.

The meeting will be in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church at 525 N. Gray, Arney said.

## Marriage Dowry Ban

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The northern state of Punjab Tuesday banned marriage dowries, an ancient practice that has driven unmarried girls to suicide and wiped out family fortunes in a single day.

The state legislative assembly passed a bill that would punish offenders with one-year jail terms and fines of \$120.

The new law also bans ostentatious weddings with large processions, displays of wealth and lavish feasting, all common in Indian marriages.

Traditionally, parents of prospective brides must offer dowries ranging as high as \$12,000, depending on the status of the groom.

The system has been prevalent in India for centuries. It has created economic hardship for countless families and in some cases wiped out all their savings and put them deep into debt.

Hundreds of young women, whose parents were unable to pay the high prices, have committed suicide.

## Woman Guilty Of Killing For Baby

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Norma Jean Armistead was found guilty Tuesday of first degree murder for killing a pregnant woman and cutting the child — who lived — from her womb.

Armistead, 44, an obstetrics nurse accused of tricking a patient out of a child in another case, created a "paper pregnancy" for herself in the records of Kaiser Permanent Hospital, where she worked.

Nine months later, the prosecution charged, she tracked down and killed Kathryn Viramontes, 28, a nine months pregnant hospital clerk.

Viramontes was killed in her home. Her throat was slashed and the child was cut from the womb in an operation that doctors said was close to a surgically correct caesarian delivery.

Armistead then checked into a hospital with the infant, saying she had just given birth.

She wept when the verdict was read. A sanity trial was scheduled to begin today.

# Lakes Blamed for Earthquakes

DALLAS (UPI) — A research scientist says manmade lakes can accelerate the arrival of an earthquake in an area where pressures already were building.

"Reservoirs are not directly responsible for creating the stresses which are relieved by earthquakes," said Dr. Harsh K. Gupta of the University of Texas at Dallas. "But under certain conditions they can aid in the rock mass growing to a critical level, just beyond which an

earthquake will occur."

Gupta said the National Geological Survey has documented information indicating Clark Fill Reservoir was connected to a moderate-size earthquake on February 9, 1974, on the South Carolina and Georgia border. The survey is also studying the possibility that Oroville Reservoir in California contributed to the earthquake last Aug. 1, the latest large tremor in the state.

Gupta, a specialist in the geosciences, co-authored a book entitled "Dams and Earthquakes," just released by Elsevier Scientific Publishing Co. of Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

He wrote the book in collaboration with Dr. B.K. Rastogi, his former colleague at the National Geophysical Research Institute in Hyderabad, India. Gupta is on a leave of absence from the Institute.

The book is written primarily for geologists and engineers and reviews present day knowledge of reservoir-associated earthquakes.

Gupta said large, unnatural bodies of water do their work in two ways.

First, and most simply, the huge weight of the collecting water causes a phenomenon called "settling of the basement." Large underground faults collapse, producing earthquakes which register no more than one to two on the open-ended Richter Scale. By comparison, the first and largest shock in the recent earthquake in Guatemala registered 7.5.

"Lake Mead was the first known example of this occurrence," Gupta said. "What we call 'settling of the basement' has been known for two decades."

The other incident is more complicated and far more deadly. It involves the large body of water changing the "pore pressure" within rocks up to 10 miles underground.

"Every rock has tiny bubbles, tiny chambers in it, and those are the 'pores,'" Gupta said. "By injecting fluids into those pores you change the pressure on the rock."

"Everything has pressure on it. For example, let us take this piece of chalk. The horizontal pressures are trying to hold it together. The vertical pressures are trying to break it apart. When the pressure becomes too great, it is going to break — an earthquake."

For the book, Gupta and Rastogi focused on evidence gathered during an earthquake Dec. 10, 1967, that killed over 200 near Koyna dam in India and at another earthquake during that same period at Kremata, Greece, and Kariba, Zambia.

"Reservoirs are necessary for flood control, electrical generation, recreation, water supplies," Gupta said. "But I would suggest that before one is built testing be done. You can drill a hole a kilometer deep and measure the pressure. Then pump in fluid and measure the changes in pressure."

Gupta said the technology can be used to relieve underground pressures.

"We just don't know enough yet to attempt something like that," he said. "You would have to have the parameters of the area. If you didn't, you could pump fluid in there thinking you were going to eliminate the pressures and trigger an earthquake of 7-8 magnitude."

## Russian Art Missing

MOSCOW (UPI) — George Costakis, who amassed the world's largest private collection of art by being "a lone fisherman in a big pond full of fish," says more than 1,000 of his paintings have been stolen.

Costakis said Wednesday the watercolors, gouaches and drawings were stolen in two separate burglaries last January — one from his country dacha and one from his Moscow apartment.

London. I don't want to go any further than that, but I do want to prevent them being sold."

Costakis did not say how the paintings could have been taken past the Soviet Union's rigid border controls.

Because he had promised his collection to the state, Costakis said the thefts were "not from me, but from the Soviet people."

A Greek national born in Russia, the 63-year-old Costakis began collecting abstracts soon after World War II, when there was almost no interest in them and it was dangerous to delve into avant-garde art because of the repression under Stalin.

"I was a lone fisherman in a big pond full of fish," he once said.

The Costakis collection prospered unofficially but with the knowledge of the late Culture Minister Yekaterina Furtseva.

Costakis said a fire at his dacha Jan. 9 apparently was set to cover the theft of many of the

paintings.

"There was no evidence of burned paintings among the ashes and we found several undamaged works on the ground outside," he said. "Two or three days after that, there was another big burglary at my apartment."

Costakis said he delayed publicizing the thefts on the advice of police.

He said thieves got away with works by three important artists of the 1920s — Lyubov Popova, Ivan Kliun and Boris Ender — and by the contemporary painter Anatoly Zverev.

Also stolen were "many works, which were not so well known, but which were interesting all the same," he said.

But Costakis, an administrative officer at the Canadian Embassy, said his most valuable paintings were not stolen. They include oils by Marc Chagall, Vassily Kandinsky and Kasimir Malevich.

Although he never had the collection properly valued and insured, he said the stolen works probably would bring at least \$1.5 million on Western markets.

He said it was "nonsense" to suppose KGB police had taken the paintings because of the Soviet Union's official disapproval of abstract art.

"It was a private theft. I'm convinced of that," he said. "I have a feeling these works are already abroad, possibly in

charges recently to TSU's board of regents.

"We have grown at TSU and our record keeping hasn't been able to keep pace," Sawyer said. "But a new computer procedure now being substituted should enable TSU to get up to date within a year."

Sawyer said state auditors have examined TSU books.

"If there had been anything amiss, they would have caught it," he said.

Green's report says faculty funds have been used to pay administrative salaries and that Sawyer has been guilty of nepotism because he has a nephew on the registrar's staff.

The report also says the school spent \$80,000 on Sawyer's home (owned by the school) — including \$30,000 for a bathroom

and \$3,000 for a rock garden. This was done, the report said, when TSU said it was \$68,000 short of funds for summer school classes, which had to be reduced.

Sawyer said he sees no relation between the two expenditures.

## Mrs. Coronis Named Day Care Director

Mrs. Paul Coronis of 520 W. Francis was named director of the Community Day Care Center, 600 W. Browning, at a special meeting of the board of directors Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The appointment filled the position vacated by Alice Grays who resigned Feb. 2. Mrs. Coronis started work on Monday.

The possibility of hiring Mrs. Coronis was mentioned at the regular board meeting Feb. 4, but board president Robert Ellison III said the members would consider several applications before making their decision.

Mrs. Coronis was director of the Lollypop Lane Day Nursery and Kindergarten at 208 W. Browning which closed last July. She had been director there for five years.

"I missed it (the nursery) since July," Mrs. Coronis said.

She said her selection was based mostly on experience, adding that she has taken courses in child care development at Amarillo College.

The Community Day Care Center enrollment includes 49 regular students. The center accepts children infants through six years of age.

## TSU Says Charges Unfair

HOUSTON (UPI) — The president of Texas Southern University says faculty charges of funds misuse and records falsification are grossly unfair and false.

"I am not shocked at this report because a small dissenting group has been spreading false rumors on the campus for years," TSU President Granville Sawyer said Wednesday. "There is no truth to the charges of wrongdoing."

Dr. John P. Green, who recently was told he would not head the government department next fall, says the school chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers asked the state college coordinating board to investigate the charges.

The professor made similar

charges recently to TSU's board of regents.

"We have grown at TSU and our record keeping hasn't been able to keep pace," Sawyer said. "But a new computer procedure now being substituted should enable TSU to get up to date within a year."

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and \$3,000 for a rock garden. This was done, the report said, when TSU said it was \$68,000 short of funds for summer school classes, which had to be reduced.

Sawyer said he sees no relation between the two expenditures.

## Third Renew for Concerts

More than one-third of the memberships for the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1976-77 season have been renewed to date, according to Mrs. Josephine Lawson, association secretary.

The mail-in renewal drive will continue this week and the first week in March. Mrs.

Lawson said memberships not renewed by then will be offered at campaign headquarters in the lobby of Coronado Inn March 8, 9 and 10.

Memberships also may be renewed in the foyer of M.K. Brown Civic Center where the musical "1776" will be

presented Friday night as the final concert of the current season.

Mrs. Lawson said renewal memberships have been coming in at the rate of about 100 a day. She added that persons who will be out of town and wish to enroll as new members may do so by calling her at 665-2004.

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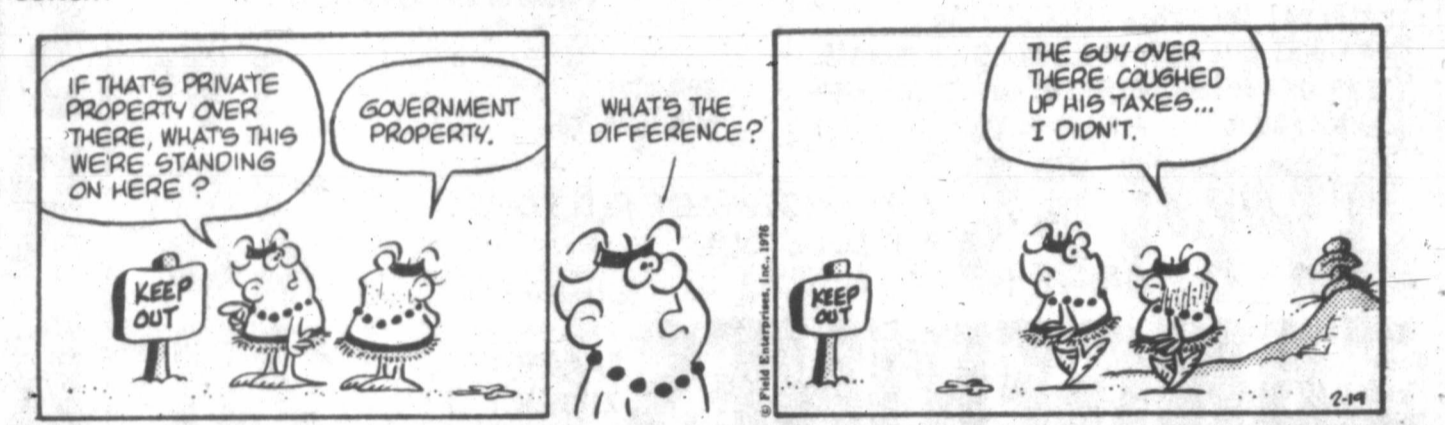
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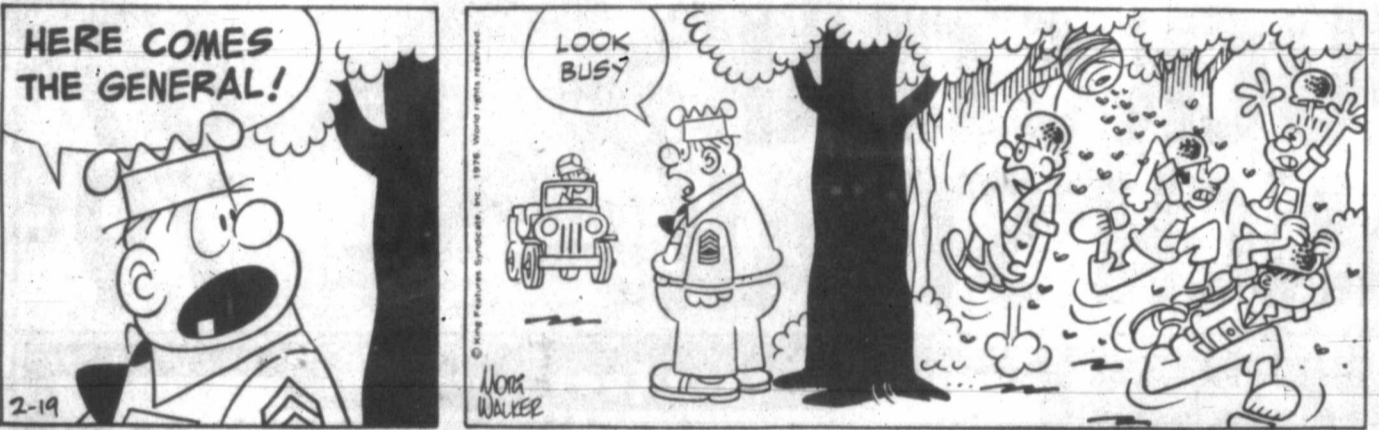
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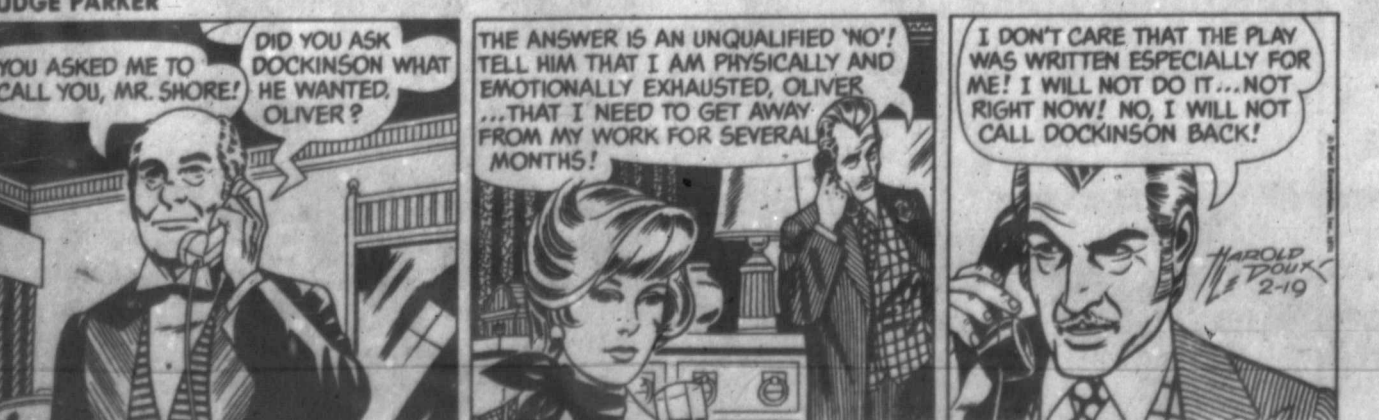
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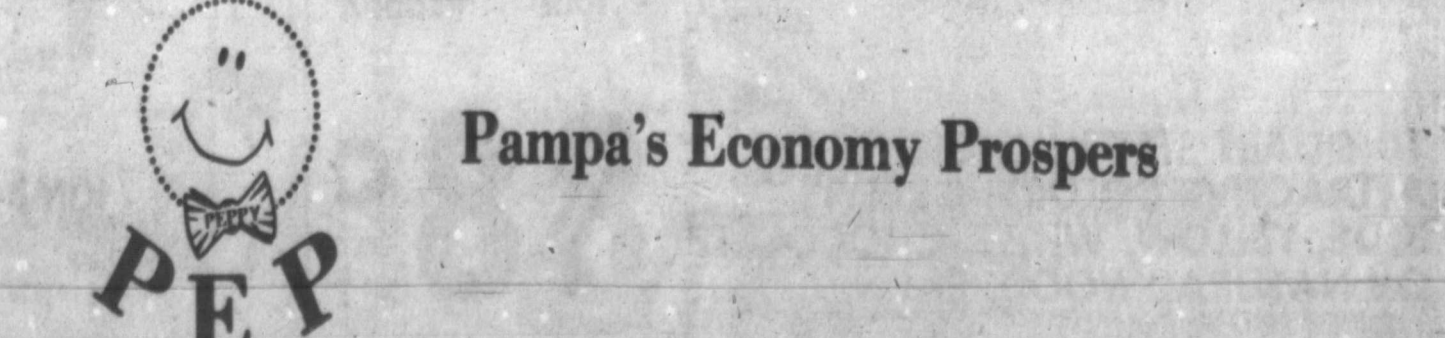
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### Prepare for Tourney

Pampa High tennis players Curtis Henry and Karen Hampton work on their games Wednesday in preparation for the Wichita Falls Invitational Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Harvester tennis team,

although it has played two dual matches, officially opens its spring season with the tournament. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

# LA Open Starts Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With Jack Nicklaus at home in Florida tending to personal business, Johnny Miller will be the man to watch today as the \$135,000 Los Angeles Open gets under way over the tough Riviera Country Club.

Also in the 150-man field will be Ben Crenshaw, who, like Miller, has won two tournaments in 1976.

"I've got a better swing than

ever and I'm hitting the ball 50 yards farther than a couple of years ago," Miller said. "So I'm just getting my full strength. I always have liked Riviera... I like my chances."

Miller tuned up for the opening round by firing a 70 in

Wednesday's pro-am. Meanwhile, British Open champion Tom Watson, Rik Massengale and Dave Hill each carded a three-under-par 68.

South Africa's Gary Player, one of four men who have won all four of the world's major

championships in golf, makes his 1976 tour debut after a disappointing 1975. He failed to win in 15 U.S. events.

"I know the record book says I didn't win last year," said Player, "but, personally I feel like I won one. I lost a sudden-death playoff to Al Geiberger in the Tournament of Champions and I've never considered a sudden-death playoff a loss. It's like having two horses finish in a dead heat in the Kentucky Derby and then putting them in the starting gate again to see which one can run 50 yards the quickest."

In the pro-am, Player had a 70, as did Crenshaw and the defending champion here, Pat Fitzsimons.

Fitzsimons hasn't been able to post his second tour win but he did rank 20th in money won on the tour last year with \$86,181.

### Bowling Meet Winding Down

Two weekends of play remain in the Men's Top O' Texas Bowling Tournament at Harvester Lanes.

David Pope of Amarillo leads the scratch all events with a total of 1,810, while Perryton's Joe Collingsworth leads the handicap all events with 1,934.

Other leaders: Team event — Old Ford, Pampa, 3,158; Per Hoel Prod, Liberal, Kan., 3,125; Cedar Lanes, Borger, 3,067.

Doubles event — T. Jordan D. McMainus, Borger, 1,275; S. Fuller - V. Hochstetler, Amarillo, 1,271; S. Hale - W. Hinton, Pampa, 1,249; D. Allen - R. Graves, Amarillo, 1,241.

Singles event — Joe Collingsworth, Perryton, 685; Tommy Florer, Pampa, 688; Benny Horton, Pampa, 663; Howard Seymour, Pampa, 658.

Thirty-eight teams are currently entered in the tournament. Individuals and teams may still enter. Entry fee is \$8.00 per event and must be paid before 8 p.m. Feb. 29.

Tournament directors are Dale Haynes, Ted Erickson, Howard Musgrave and Jessie Smart.

### Bowling Results

**BABY ESTER COUPLES**  
 First place team — Lee Tex Valve, Miami Implement Co.  
 Second place team — Lee Tex Valve (2735)  
 High team game — Dan Carter 65 (135)  
 High indiv. series — Jeffrey Nash (625)  
 High indiv. game — James Hawkins (248)

### PHS Golfers At Odessa

ODESSA — The Pampa High boys golf team is here today for the first round of the Odessa Invitational High School Golf Tournament.

Pampa finished eighth in the 20-team Midland tournament last weekend. Most of the same teams in that event are entered in the Odessa tourney, which started early today and ends Friday.

**CAPROCK**  
 First place team — Dan Carter 68  
 Second place team — Lee Tex Valve, Miami Implement Co.  
 High team game — Lee Tex Valve (2735)  
 High indiv. series — Jeffrey Nash (625)  
 High indiv. game — James Hawkins (248)

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## CORONADO INN

# Williams, Godine Return

DALLAS (UPI) — Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine will be back in their Texas A&M basketball uniforms tonight for the Southwest Conference leading Aggies game against TCU in College Station.

But how many more times they will put on those uniforms during the next 12 months is still very much in doubt.

Williams and Godine, suspended early this week by the conference for alleged recruiting violations, won at least temporary reinstatement Tuesday. But they must face their accusers again within 30 days and the SWC could once again declare them ineligible through next season.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham admitted Tuesday the same results may occur when the conference officials meet with the players and their attorney to hear the evidence.

But, he said, the players were due a fair hearing and they had not received one prior to being declared ineligible last Sunday. He ordered the hearing to be held within a month.

The judge was particularly distressed by the fact conference officials had not officially notified the players themselves of any action taken against them. Conference commissioner Cliff Speegle said the league went through the school in its dealings with players.

"The conference should deal directly with the players since they are the ones suffering the most," Higginbotham said. "The practices (of the conference) through the years has failed to focus on the rights of the athletes, but on the rights of the schools."

The judge said that since the principle of fair play is one that is taught in the education process, it was important that the conference treat the student-athletes fairly.

Texas A&M will finish its regular season with tonight's game against TCU, a meeting with Arkansas Saturday afternoon and a confrontation with Rice next Tuesday. Then comes the SWC post-season tournament which will determine the league's representative in the NCAA championships.

Since the conference may not call a hearing hastily — the judge specifically said the players and their attorney had to have proper notice — it is possible Williams and Godine would be available through the end of the tournament March 6.

But if A&M reaches the NCAA playoffs, and the conference should again rule against the players, they could miss the first-round game scheduled for March 13.

The players' available thus depends entirely on how soon the conference holds the court-ordered hearing and how the league rules at the end of that hearing.

Higginbotham's granting of an injunction against the conference came after a day-long hearing at which the players' attorneys had argued their constitutional right of due process had been violated.

The judge eventually agreed, specifically citing a mere three-day notice of a hearing before conference officials Feb. 9, that certain documents had not been delivered to the players and that Smith had been given only 20 minutes to study a polygraph

report that is part of the league's evidence against the players.

"I am happy I'm going to get to tell my story," Godine said. "But I want to forget about all of this for a while and concentrate on basketball."

"While this has been going on I've had a hard time concentrating. Out on the floor my mind would wander. I couldn't get my head together."

Smith said he planned to present witnesses and see that the players' story was well told at the upcoming hearing.

"The conference ruled before on insufficient evidence," Smith said. "Actually I would hope the conference would decide not to hold a hearing. But they probably will."

During arguments Wednesday Smith continually stressed the players were not sent any kind of written material from the conference, that they were not

allowed to present witnesses and were not told who had accused them.

Conference attorney Joe Hill Jones countered by saying Smith had been the players' attorney for two weeks and had not produced any witnesses of his own nor had he conducted an investigation concerning the people from whom the SWC has affidavits.

During the hearing Speegle revealed University of Texas coach Leon Black had written a letter last September revealing charges against the two players and he also said for the first time that the original suspension against Godine and Williams was scheduled to last through the 1976-77 season.

Further sanctions against Texas A&M were also voted on by the conference last Sunday and those have not yet been revealed.

# Rutgers Sprints Past Syracuse

By United Press International Rutgers has moved up to fifth place in the college basketball rankings this season by outrunning and outmuscling all 22 of its opponents. Now Coach Tom Young is concerned about his Scarlet Knights learning to pace themselves.

Led by freshman Abdel Anderson's season-high 21 points, Rutgers sprinted to a 93-80 triumph over Syracuse Wednesday night in a helter-skelter game between two fast-breaking teams.

Anderson, a 6-foot-6 forward, hit on 8-of-13 shots and also collected nine rebounds to help Rutgers hold off a Syracuse rally midway through the second half.

The Orangemen, now 15-5 following last year's surprising fourth-place finish in the NCAA playoffs, erased a 48-36 halftime deficit by clicking for 13 straight points to open the second half. But Rutgers, behind Ed Jordan, Mike Dabney and Phil Sellers, regrouped and darted to a 15-2 spurt to re-establish itself.

Young, however, is concerned about sharpening his team for the NCAA tournament ahead and hopes there's enough time to develop a greater sense of control on the court.

"We've been running for 22 games now and will have to learn how to slow down when we have to," said Young.

Ross Kindel scored 19 points from long range and Marty Byrnes added 23 to keep the score close for Syracuse, which managed only a 38.6 team shooting percentage. Kevin James added 14 points in the losing effort.

Elsewhere in college basketball, second-ranked Marquette beat DePaul, 64-53. No. 3 North Carolina survived a threat by unranked Miami of Ohio to win,

77-75, seventh-ranked Maryland downed Georgetown, 72-63. No. 12 Missouri nipped Kansas, 61-60. No. 15 North Carolina State edged Duke, 96-95, in overtime. Florida State beat Jacksonville, 74-65. Kansas State romped over Nebraska, 65-53, and Virginia ripped Clemson, 90-77.

Earl Tatum, playing his final home game for Marquette, scored 16 points to lead the Warriors. The win was Marquette's 18th straight, 21st in 22 games and 17th win in a row over DePaul, which is now 16-8.

Marquette, up 39-27 at the half, led by only four points at 43-39 with 14 minutes left when Lloyd Walton and Jerome Whitehead scored to make it 47-39. Joe Posnetto hit a layup for DePaul but Bernard Toome dropped in two free throws and a jump shot and Bo Ellis scored on a layup to put the game out of reach at 53-41.

North Carolina needed a pair of free throws by Phil Ford with seven seconds left for its slim victory over Miami of Ohio.

### St. Vincent Tourney Set

Seven area elementary school girls teams will compete in the St. Vincent de Paul Invitational Girls Basketball Tournament Saturday.

The tournament will start at 9 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents; lunch will be available in the school cafeteria.

Teams entered are St. Vincent's of Pampa, Our Lady of Guadalupe of Amarillo, St. Joseph's of Amarillo, St. John's of Borger, Lefors Elementary and Catholic Children's Home of Panhandle.

### UTA Coach Resigns Post

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Barry Dowd, who has compiled an 88-165 record in 10 seasons as head basketball coach at the University of Texas at Arlington, has announced his resignation.

Dowd said Wednesday he would step down at the end of the current season.

He cited personal reasons for the resignation.

He will coach UTA's final three games — Thursday night against Louisiana Tech at home and road games Saturday at McNeese State and Monday at McNeese State.

Dowd's current team, which has lost two of the team's top scorers with academic problems during the course of the season, is 6-18 overall and in the midst of a seven-game losing streak.

### White Deer, Stratford Meet

DUMAS — White Deer and Sanford-Fritch will play for the second-half championship in District 1-A at 7:30 p.m. today in the Dumas High gymnasium here.

The two teams tied with 5-1 records in the second half. The winner will meet Stratford, the first-half champion, at 7:30 p.m. Friday here.

"We decided on Dumas because none of the teams have every played here," White Deer Coach Frank McCullough said.

### Sports Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
 BOWLING — Sunrise, 8:45 a.m.; Pin Spinners, 1 p.m.; Lone Star, 6:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.  
 OPTIMIST BASKETBALL — Baker 6th at Travis, Lamar 6th at Austin, Travis 5th at Baker, Austin 5th at Lamar.  
 YOUTH CENTER BASKETBALL — Top O' Texas Independent Tournament.  
 GOLF — Odessa High School Tournament.

**FRIDAY**  
 BASKETBALL — Amarillo at Pampa, Borger at Amarillo, Texas, Caprock at Amarillo, Palo Duro, Hereford at Lubbock, Coronado, Lubbock Monterey at Pampa.  
 BOWLING — Harvester Complex, 7:15 p.m.  
 GOLF — Odessa High School Tournament, Borger Girls Invitational, TERNIS — Wichita Falls High School Tournament.

**SATURDAY**  
 BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m.; Bottom, 1 p.m.  
 OPTIMIST BASKETBALL — Austin 6th at Wilson, St. Vincent 6th at Baker, Wilson 5th at Austin.  
 TENNIS — Wichita Falls High School Tournament.

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# Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, February 18, 1976 13

## Unkown To Challenge Ali for Championship

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The more things change around Muhammad Ali, the more they are the same.

Friday night he will defend his heavyweight crown for the fifth time since taking it from George Foreman, and this time the challenger is a total unknown.

It's pretty difficult to make out any kind of a case for the smiling Belgian, Jean Pierre Coopman, so as usual it has been up to Ali to sell the fight.

But a hotel fire? That's going a bit too far, yet the fact that smoke billowed through the El San Juan Wednesday morning came as no surprise to writers who have trailed Ali over the entire world the past year and a half.

The kitchen smoke wasn't enough to stop Ali's lackadaisical workout, however, and the champion went through the monotony of skipping ropes, punching the big bag, and peeling off the last few pounds of fat he had acquired since his Manila victory over Joe Frazier.

"He'll come in," said handler Angelo Dundee, "at 225. Same as for Joe."

Will he be as sharp? Dundee shrugged. "He's always sharp enough, or has been. These 'easy' fights are the ones that give you a kind of nagging worry, though, until Ali puts it together."

All at 225 will have almost 25 pounds over Jean Pierre.

### Robinson In Who's Who

WHEELER — Wheeler High football coach Jim Robinson has been selected to appear in the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who in Education, it was announced Wednesday.

The publication is a compilation of biographical information on outstanding educators in Texas.

Robinson, originally from Shreveport, La., received his BA Degree from Pan American University and his Master Degree from Stephen F. Austin University. He has coached in Texas for the past nine years and has been the head football coach at Wheeler for the last two years.

Robinson is a member of the Texas High School Coaches Association, Texas State Teachers' Association, and the National Education Association.

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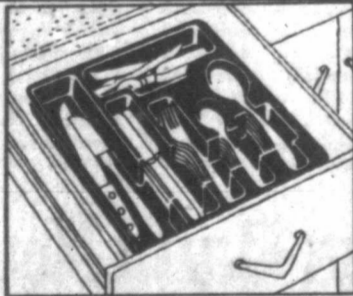
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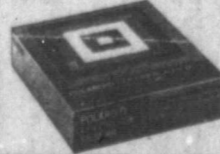
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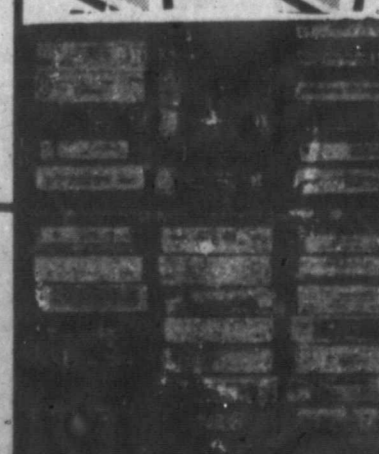
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