



Old Sparky sits in Huntsville ... waiting.
(AP photo)

Execution in 1931

Gray County man died in electric chair

By GENE ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

"A whirr, a flash, a half leap forward, then silence, and Moncus Twitty paid his debt to society," was the account from Huntsville of the last person to be executed by the state for a crime committed in Gray County.

The 30-year-old white man died in the electric chair after being convicted of assaulting a five-year-old girl.

The Gray County man sat in the electric chair "calmly and with a shadow of a smile on his face."

Twitty was executed shortly after midnight, April 24, 1931.

More than 45 years have passed since Twitty's execution, but the accounts of his death are renewed by recent action in this state and Gary Gilmore's death by firing squad in Utah.

"There was a whirring sound as the motors whined, the lights dimmed slightly, somewhere behind the curtain a spark flashed and the current was sent coursing through the condemned man's body."

"Twitty lurched forward as if in a last attempt to save himself from death. The whirring stopped and Twitty dropped back. Color drained from his face," accounted the Pampa Evening Times, April 26, 1931.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan told The Pampa News he recalls "Monk"

Twitty's case very well. "My father was a deputy at the time," the sheriff said.

To Jordan's recollection Twitty's death was the only case in recent years where a person was executed after being tried for a crime in Gray County.

And the sheriff's memory is very good. Old and yellowed files show that after Twitty was sentenced, the presiding judge, W. R. Ewing, said that as far as he knew it was the only death penalty ever assessed by the 31st judicial district.

A Methodist preacher was indicted in the 1890s, reports show, for murder in connection with the poisoning of his wife, and was later tried and sentenced to death at Vernon.

The 31st district was one of the oldest in the state and at one time embraced most of the Texas Panhandle including Greer County in Oklahoma and Old Tascosa.

Sheriff Jordan noted the Gray County Courthouse and jail were just a few months old at the time of the Twitty case. Pampa recently had been voted the county seat over Lefors.

The sheriff told The Pampa News he favors capital punishment in some cases and does believe the death penalty can be a deterrent.

The sheriff also remarked on the length of time taking place during present day trials involving capital punishment and those of almost a half century ago, like the Twitty case.

Twitty was arrested on May 1, 1930, and died in the electric chair 11 months later.

Local accounts show "Mgnk" was arrested after being charged with a criminal attack upon his five-year-old niece near Lefors. The arresting officer, "Constable Wall of Lefors," placed Twitty in the new county jail the afternoon of May 1, 1930.

The accused man had to be moved to a separate cell later that night after "other prisoners gave him a severe flogging when they learned the nature of the crime with which he was charged."

Piecing together records from the Gray County courthouse, files of The Pampa Daily News, The Pampa Evening Times and first-hand accounts from Sheriff Jordan some of the details of Twitty's last 11 months of life have been reconstructed.

After his arrest Twitty "virtually confessed" to the attack in a statement to District Attorney C. G. Engledow.

Twitty, on the night of the incident, said he, his wife, and the mother of the child had left the tent in Lefors in which he was living and had come to Pampa.

He said he became drunk and later returned to Lefors. "I was half crazy," he was reported to have told the district attorney, but Twitty at the time of his arrest denied remembering attacking the child.

The local newspaper on May 2, 1930, reported that Twitty said Constable Wall, upon arresting him, said, "I've a good mind to shoot you for what you have done!"

Twitty was quoted as replying, "I told him to shoot me between the eyes... I knew I had attacked the little girl and did not care if he shot me."

Twitty was a teamster in the oil fields and moved to Lefors from Wheeler County about four months before the alleged assault.

Later in the year, Twitty was granted a hearing on his sanity and went to trial on May 20, 1930.

The man's defense was insanity, but Pampa physicians at the trial testified that Twitty was sane. An account described Twitty during the trial as "small, wily, lean and cross-eyed."

The defense lawyers were C. S. Wortman, Don Wakeman and Curtis Douglass. After the short trial, the first ballot of the jurors the morning of May 21 stood at six for death and six for life imprisonment.

In the afternoon it stood at 10 for death and at 8 p. m., 20 hours after deliberation began, the jury returned with the death sentence.

Another somewhat overflowing account of the trial published May 22, 1930 said:

(See Electric chair, p. 4)

The Pampa News



SUNDAY

January 23, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 251

30 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Some won't forgive Carter's forgiveness

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

"I think what the President did is good for the country," said John D. Barton, wounded in Vietnam and paralyzed from the waist down. "My only regret about the service is that I didn't duck low enough."

Barton's reaction to President Carter's full pardon Friday for most Vietnam-era draft evaders contrasted with the protests of veterans groups and conservative congressmen and the qualified praise from antiwar and religious organizations.

"For myself, no, I'm not bitter," said Barton, 29, of Oxford, Mass. He was wounded March 8, 1969, in an ambush on his Navy patrol boat. "At least for the ones that were never sworn in. To me, it doesn't matter about them and it's not going to help anything to hold a grudge."

The Justice Department estimated Carter's order would affect 10,000 men but would not cover about 100,000 others.

Reaction from those hurt most by Vietnam — veterans and the families of those wounded or killed — was mostly adverse. And leaders in the antiwar movement, who had hoped the presidential order would cover those who deserted or got less than honorable discharge from service, were restrained in their praise.

"I am crushed," said Mrs. Earl M. Cunningham of South Euclid, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb. Her son was killed in Vietnam in 1969.

"My son was against the war, but he felt it was his duty to serve," she said. "I'm very much against this action. I hope I will never live to see what will happen if this country ever is involved in another war."

Veterans groups — the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion — were most vocal in protesting the new President's action.

It was a "black day" for America when the pardon was granted, said the national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

"These people fled our country to avoid military service," said Frank Randazzo, in Artesia, N.M., to address a DAV chapter meeting Saturday. "They made their bed and they ought to lie in it."

Randazzo, winner of five Bronze Stars, was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. He said the pardon "tells the Vietnam veteran that he didn't have to go to war. It tells him that he is a fool."

R.D. Smith, the VFW's national commander, called it "a flagrant abuse of our established system of justice." And George Brooks, state Legion commander in Georgia, Carter's home, said it was "a slap in the face for veterans living today."

William Rogers of Kennebunk, Maine, the American Legion's national commander, said Carter's action was not unexpected since he had announced it several weeks ago.

But Rogers said he was troubled by the possible precedent it might set. "If the volunteer army is not working and we go back to the draft, how are you going to convince youngsters to go along with the draft instead of going to Canada?" he asked. And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called the pardon "the most disgraceful thing a president has ever done."

But Goldwater's colleague from Massachusetts, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, praised the President for taking "a major, impressive and compassionate

step towards healing the wounds of Vietnam."

And Albert Finkley, a convicted draft evader, was in the federal prison at Texarkana, Tex., when word of Carter's action reached him — he was told he was free to leave.

"I told them I just couldn't

believe I was getting out so fast," he said. "I was not expecting to get out today."

"Thank you, Mr. Carter," Finkley, 24, said before leaving for Fairhope, Ala., to visit his mother.

Applause for the presidential pardon from antiwar groups

and religious leaders was qualified.

"We feel it should be a full and complete pardon for the 800,000 who deserted or received less than an honorable discharge," said Louis W. Schneider, executive secretary of the American Friends Serv-

ice Committee.

And Mike Powers, a spokesman for the American Deserters Committee, which claims to speak for 300 deserters and draft evaders in Sweden, said the pardon was "disappointing, inconsistent, hypocritical."

And Tom Nagel of ZERO,

which says it speaks for 1,800 exiles in France, said, "Well, it's like he promised. It's limited."

Said Thomas Oneal, who works at Pittsburgh's Friends Peace Center, "I'm basically disappointed because he didn't include the vast majority of

veterans who got less than honorable discharges, but who served honorably in Vietnam."

Richard Kosmer, a Marine veteran who got a less than honorable discharge, said Carter did not go "far enough to alleviate all the people involved."



Lots of brass

The 80-member Cadet Band, made up of sixth graders from the six Pampa elementary schools, was in rehearsal Saturday for the annual Midwinter Concert Feb. 3 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The band, directed by Sam Watson, will perform "Festive March," "Surprise Symphony," "Beginner's Tango" and "Rock Explosion." Also on the 7:30 p.m. concert bill will be bands from Sam Houston Middle School, Pampa Junior High School and Pampa High School under the direction of Joe DiCosimo, Bill Surface and Jeff Doughten.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Cates bill would create new district court here

By TIM PALMER
Special to The News

AUSTIN — Five bills, including one calling for the creation of a judicial district in Gray County, have been prefiled in the Texas House of Representatives by Rep. Phil Cates, D-Shamrock.

Entitled House Bill 267, the bill relates to "the creation of the 247th judicial district composed of Gray County, amending subchapter C, Judicial Districts Act of 1969."

The act is an attempt to relieve the judicial burden in the current five-county district.

Cates explained that although the majority of the cases occur in Pampa the district judge must also serve the four other counties thus creating a backlog of cases in the Gray County court.

Another bill co-sponsored by Cates and authorized by Rep.

Bennie Bock, of New Braunfels would increase state funding to the Pampa Independent School District by half million dollars.

Known as the Ad Valorem Tax Relief Act of 1977, the act is one of many proposals concerning public school finance and property tax reform.

The bill would provide that school districts receive a share of aid from a fund built from a portion of the state sales tax. One cent of the sales tax would be dedicated to the fund.

To receive the funds, a district must lower maintenance taxes and later not raise property taxes.

Other bills authorized by Cates include HB 179 which would grant authority to commissioners court to enact ordinances, HB 266 prohibiting the issuance of motor vehicle registration without proof of

financial responsibility; HB 562 relating to the court's instructions to a jury.

Cates will co-sponsor other bills with regard to higher education and highway finance.

More than 500 bills have been pre-filed for the House of Representatives thus far, though bills may be introduced "from not and until May," Cates said.

Though many of the more than 3,000 bills expected this session may die in pre-floor legislative action Cates added that every pre-filed bill must be considered before adjournment.

Cates is a member of the appropriations committee which meets this week to complete organizational tasks. During this, the fourth week of the session, the 65th Texas Legislature should finally begin its most important activities, Cates said.

Family farmer may be dying breed

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — It will take more than government help to provide economic security to farmers, an officer of the National Farmers Union said Saturday.

Robert G. Lewis, secretary of the National Farmers Union, said, "Government can provide floors under farm prices, but those floors are not likely to be high enough to guarantee prosperity for farmers."

Lewis told members of the Texas Farmers Union at its annual convention that farmers must establish cooperative marketing structures to get a fair deal in the market place.

He said whatever action taken by farmers must have public approval.

"We cannot ram policies down the throats of other members of society," Lewis said. "Even if those policies are good for them, we must be sure they understand and approve of them."

In another speech, Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union, warned of the critical situation of the family farmer.

"This is the last time around for the family farmer," Naman said. "His risks are too great; his investment is too large; his alternatives are too good for him to depend on a boom-or-bust, no-policy future in agriculture."

Naman said the first indication of how good the Carter administration will be for the farmer is going to be at what level the secretary of agriculture sets the price of wheat.

Naman said the price should be set at \$5 a bushel.

"If he listens to the trade or the wheat growers association and sets it at \$3 or \$3.50 a bushel, then we are in trouble," he said.

Bids for wheat Friday at the Fort Worth grain market were \$2.96 a bushel while sellers

were asking for \$3.46. Naman also criticized the term "cost of production," which is being mentioned as a term to replace "parity" in laws designed to insure government support for farmers.

The National Farmers Union represents about 225,000 farmer family units.

Paper mills hike prices

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Southland Paper Mills, Inc., has announced a 6.6 per cent increase in the price of its 30-pound newsprint to \$300 a ton.

A company spokesman said Friday that the new rate is effective March 1.

The current price is \$281.50 a ton.

The spokesman said the price hike was caused by increases to Southland in fuel, labor and raw materials costs.

Inside today's News

	Pages
Abby	14
Classified	20, 21
Comics	10
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	11
Food	6
Gallery	13
Farm	19
Society	14-17



Where there is smoke, there is mighty fine eating. Especially for the group of Pampa men which shot the deer, ground the sausage, built the smoker and had a feast. The story is on page 13.

"Society exists for the benefit of its members; not the members for the benefit of society."
—Herbert Spencer



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Inflation's tax impact

It has been alleged that people in government are generally the last to find out what's really going on. Existing, as they do, in a protected "hot-house" environment, not having to earn their way, as do the rest of us, in the daily give and take of the competitive market place, such people tend to live in a world of fantasy, goes the charge.

This newspaper, having warned several years ago of an effect of inflation which the federal government is just now admitting, is inclined to believe the allegation.

Inflation, in addition to its many other evils, we pointed out then and have repeatedly warned since, has the effect of pushing people into progressively higher tax brackets. Thus, even if you get periodic wage or salary increases to compensate for the higher prices caused by inflation, we emphasized, you still wind up holding the short end of the economic stick because of this hidden effect of inflation. Percentage-wise, the government takes more and more as you keep less and less.

Finally, after all these years, the government has reached the same conclusion. In a study, the findings of which have just been released to the public, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations discovered that if your salary is just keeping up with inflation, your spending power actually isn't keeping pace because federal and state income taxes take bigger and bigger bites out

of your earnings. Completely ignoring the plight of people who are existing on fixed incomes and, consequently, are hit doubly hard by inflation, the study noted that, while incomes tend to rise to keep up with inflation, the bad news is that taxpayers are moved to constantly higher tax brackets while, at the same time, the inflation erodes the real value of tax exemptions, credits and standard deductions.

The commission report gave this example of how inflation distorts income taxes:

—A married couple with two children, who file jointly, have an income of \$10,000 and take a standard deduction, had a 1975 federal tax bill of \$709.

—Assuming an annual seven per cent inflation rate and that the couple's income grew to keep pace, the couple's 1978 income will go up 22.5 per cent to \$12,250, but their tax will go up 58.7 per cent to \$1,125.

—In 1980, with income up 40.3 per cent, their federal tax bill would be \$1,433, an increase of 102 per cent from 1975.

Precisely, we couldn't have said it better ourselves. And, of course, what is true of federal income taxes is just as true, proportionately, of state and city income taxes where they are being imposed.

Unfortunately, having finally grasped this accelerating aspect of inflation, the commission report recommended treatment of the symptoms, instead of the

cause of the inflationary disease.

Noting that several countries — France, the Netherlands and Canada — caught up in inflation have already adopted such a tax system, the report recommended changes in federal and state tax laws to soften the impact of inflation on income taxes. The "solution" offered calls for tying the amounts allowed for personal exemptions, the standard deduction, and some credits directly to each year's rise in the Consumer Price Index, the inflation indicator.

Thus, the commission reasoned, as inflation rose, so would those tax return items that lower a person's taxes. Such a revision of tax laws, known as "indexing," would work to wipe out any unintended tax increase caused by heavier than normal inflation, the commission report concluded.

To be sure, any tax relief would be more than welcome to taxpayers all but crushed by the load they are carrying. But "indexation" (which was the brainchild of economist Milton Friedman, rather than that of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations) is not the answer to the problems on inflation.

Inflation, along with all of its ill-effects, is caused by the government introducing fiat money into the economy. Until the government ceases and desists in that practice, inflation with its attendant problems will continue to plague us.

The coffee brake

Western civilization may be able to survive blitzkriegs, and stay without willing in petroleum queues, it may be able to suffer political intrigues and conspiracies at its highest levels and absorb night after night of Laverne and Shirley. We may even be required, if the next secretary of agriculture is turned loose, to retion soybeans. But give up coffee?

The boycott, they say, is spreading westerly, having been launched a few days ago by New York City's consumer affairs commissioner, Elinor Guggenheimer. New York City used to get blamed for every crazy trendy movement, indeed, in the sixties pop economists theorized that Madison Avenue artificially created wasteful demand for nonessential products. Now consumerism is trendy, and the sillier examples of it may be as fraudulent as the "hidden persuaders" were not.

Anyway, Ms. Guggenheimer acts like a sudden convert to the market economy. There's an old principle, she lectures, and it is called the law of supply and

demand. It never fails, she adds. She means to apply it, or her half-baked conception of it, to the price of coffee, which is soaring.

The commissioner has enlisted some grocers, or food chain magnates, to urge shoppers to switch temporarily to tea or cocoa. That way demand will be withdrawn, which loss to the coffee producers — factored into the supply-demand equation — will push down prices.

Yes, supply and demand does work. And Ms. Guggenheimer is right that the natural law — it is a natural law — never fails. But, in economics as in algebra and chemistry, other factors may bring other consequences.

Which brings us to the State Department, which, according to Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., has all along been encouraging coffee-producing nations to keep artificially high export taxes on their beans as a substitute for U.S. foreign aid. Politics always does freaky things to the law of supply and

consumption of coffee will have profound impact on the coffee producers. Just now, however, few signs suggest the boycott is doing anything. If it snowballs it could have political impact beyond any superficial price decreases the producers might manage to appease customers. An unlikely strong boycott could rearrange the structure of foreign aid politics which could even — though nothing is exactly predictable here — bring coffee shortages. Shortages, of course, mean higher prices yet.

Politics always distorts the market. Funny how sudden converts to the market economy, having resisted "doctrinaire" free enterprise for years, adopt the most primitive points of it. Welcome to kindergarten, Ms. Guggenheimer.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Getting what you want is apt to be much more pleasant than getting what you deserve.

There's a vast difference between doing good and being a do-gooder.

Too many children's books have been written by adults who forgot what it is like to be a child.

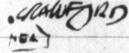
If elephants are so intelligent, how come they perform for peanuts?

To avoid that run-down feeling, cross only WITH the light.

Thought

Keep your tongue from evil, and your lips from speaking deceit. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it. — Psalm 34: 13, 14.

"The greatest evils, are from within us; and from ourselves also we must look for the greatest good." — Jeremy Taylor, English bishop and author.



"Maybe it would be cheaper if we just brewed money!"

Sun of good government?

By MADSEN PIRIE
R.C. Hoiles Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College
Consider Thomas Jefferson's famous dictum: "A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government."

Do we have a "good government" by Jefferson's standards? The answer most certainly would be that we do not. Our government is certainly not limited in its objectives to regulate our lives. In the first day of the new session of the House of Representatives, some 145 resolutions were laid down: as the days of the session grow

in number, the number of resolutions introduced will likewise grow. In a few months, we will have literally thousands of bills before Congress.

Now some of these proposed laws are in accordance with Jefferson's ideal. The list starts with an innocuous proposal about election standards, and finishes with a resolution by Mr. Rousselot, abolishing personal income, estate and gift taxes. In between however, there are 143 bills designed to do everything from regulating the entire economy to "reducing the hazards of earthquakes," to "require retailers to post the prices of commonly prescribed drugs" and "a bill to provide price support for milk."

Now although these measures are introduced (I am sure) for the best of motives, the fact is that those who introduce such measures do not feel much of the effect of the laws they make. But the people in commerce, in

industry, in farming — these are the ones who really suffer from the work of our legislators. When a man is elected to the Congress, he seems to lose the realization that he is dealing with real people; the Congress has deteriorated into a debating club where people argue for what they believe, but are devoid of any realization of the damage they actually do.

So much for the last part of Jefferson's dictum: now consider whether our government "leaves men free to regulate their own pursuits..." At the moment there are over 30 regulatory agencies, with a workforce of over 63,000 and literally trillions of rules and regulations. Even more consumer "protection" controls are before the new Congress. And are they "frugal" in this? Of course not. Any government which spends \$142,000 to find out that "slips and falls are by far the most frequent type of bathtub accident" or \$84,000 to find out why or how people fall in love, or \$57,000 to study the body measurements of airline stewardesses and \$71,000 preparing a history of comic books — any such government is most definitely not "frugal."

And as for wisdom, our government scores a distressingly low mark. This year we will undoubtedly see public works programs to encourage employment. But the most casual look shows how ineffective such measures are. Only 7 per cent of the 1975 (\$5 billion) public works program went to wages. Fifty-six per cent of the jobs created went to skilled workers who already had a job. Most of those who did get new jobs came from outside the area ostensibly receiving the aid. All told, one job-month cost taxpayers \$10,000.

These measures do not work. And when they fail, the wage and price controls that Mr. Carter and his reckless Congress will resort to will not work either, as they never have done in forty centuries. To learn these lessons is the mark of a wise government. To act in the light of that learning is the sum of a good one.

Women's Work

Women heading families are at the bottom of the economic ladder, The Conference Board reports. In 1975, they had a median income of \$6,844, less than half that of a husband-wife household, also, women are at the head of 13 per cent of all U.S. families, but 45 per cent of those below the poverty level.

The Pampa News

Serving the Top 10 Texas

Pampa, Texas 79065

403 W. Atchison

PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

Subscription Rates

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.00 per three months; \$18.00 per six months and \$36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 989-3525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1879.

Mining Your Newspaper? Dial 649-2324 before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



THERE IS no news like good news — and we've got some good news this morning.

It just so happened the other day that we bumped into Paul Simmons, president of the school board who has, along with fellow board members, taken it on the chin quite a bit recently in the wake of that school tax increase — and more recently for hiking the salary of the new school superintendent after only 6 months on the job.

The good news we learned — and that will develop later on in the column — grew unexpectedly out of our discussion about the tax increase and the salary boost.

We mentioned something here last Sunday about the \$3,000 salary increase for the school superintendent and stated some folks wondered how come when he had been here only six months. Mr. Simmons wished we had told more of the story.

The board president explained that the superintendent was hired at \$29,000 and the \$3,000 increase doesn't become effective until he starts his second year next July 1. The school board proxy, who says he wants taxpayers to know what's going on at all times, also stated that when the new super was employed it was agreed he would get a raise when he showed he was entitled to one. Simmons says he came up with some information the board had requested from his two predecessors but never got. Simmons said the new head of the school system produced it in short order.

Simmons said a new organizational manual covering every employe and category in the district also has been put together by the superintendent enabling board members to have a "better hold on the reins."

In fact, Simmons says the new superintendent has invoked a number of upgrading changes including the saving of money in certain areas that should avoid spending \$50,000 to \$75,000 annually starting next year.

These are things the board president says he thinks the public ought to know — along with some salaries of superintendents in comparable districts around Texas, like Berger, \$35,100; Herford, \$32,000; Farmers Branch, \$35,000; Lamargue, \$37,114; Fort Naches, \$42,000 and the \$44,900 paid to each of Amarillo's four superintendents.

BUT, HOLD ON a minute — up there in the first paragraph we mentioned there was some good news this morning. We're still in the school yard and that's where the news that's almost too good to be true is found.

School Board president Simmons says — and we quote: "The tax increase to which we had to resort was made to catch up on back deficits. However, I sincerely believe we definitely

are within reach of a tax reduction that can be set up in the budget the school board will start working on in May for the 1977-78 school year."

And that's good news. It's what the man said, adding that he is convinced it can be done and it's his major goal in the final year of his current term as a member of the school board.

So, make a note of it on your memo calendar and let's see what happens when the new budget surfaces next August.

There is one follow-up comment that definitely accompanies a public official's announcement that he is going to be in there fighting to reduce your taxes. Mr. Simmons, you and the other board members are out there on the end of the limb.

It also will be interesting to see what candidates in the April school election have to say about a school tax cut.

★★★

THIS typewriter sometimes runs amuck. There was no intention at the outset to go this deep into the column on the school thing.

Now, let's discuss another popular piece of conversation. The price of coffee, for instance, and what people do and say about it.

There are a couple of business institutions in downtown Pampa that serve free coffee in the mornings to customers.

Would you believe our spies report there are people who take advantage of the gratis java? Non — customers slip in, get a paper container of java, carry it out and save the quarter it would have cost them had they stopped at the restaurant or drugstore they passed on the way.

It should be pointed out, though, that not all persons coming out with a cup of coffee in hand are free-loaders. Most are legitimate patrons who merely take the beverage to their parked cars and drink it before going on their way.

Then there is the gal, according to the City Hall Cat, who copes with the high price of coffee by the rationing method. There are no refills at her breakfast table. One cup — and that's it. She says it makes a pound of coffee go twice as far and cuts the coffee budget in half.

And, of course, the fellow who has quit drinking coffee, period. He now drinks tea and makes two cups from one tea-bag where he used to use only one per cup. He's got the price of coffee AND tea whipped in one fell swoop.

Finally, the guy who never drank coffee to begin with. He just laughs all the way to the soda pop dispenser.

★★★

SOTTO VOCE: Have you noticed any big changes in the first three days under President Jimmy Carter?

For one thing, ex-President Ford is playing golf today at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AAA BAKE BABY
DIT OINK BRIO
ARE LOE LINK
MENS BSA SSE
SIPS DDT
LAPSES LAYOUT
AMA RATE ERE
SOSO LIPS LES
ESTEEM UPBEAT
LIRS OLSLO
ANN SPAN IONIC
URSP AKIN ARA
BEEA PENT IMP
TOSS ANDS LAP

18 Wireless signal article
20 Griddler Jimmy
22 Cocktail snack
23 Monkeys
24 Suds maker
25 Lifted
26 Fencing sword
28 Frank- island
29 Baltimore victim
30 Dustbowl
31 Wise man
33 Pap
39 German
40 Large bird
42 Arrogate
43 Coupe
44 Begone
45 Place
47 Civil War general
48 Supporters
49 Aleutian island
50 Zip
52 Gallic affirmative
54 Turf

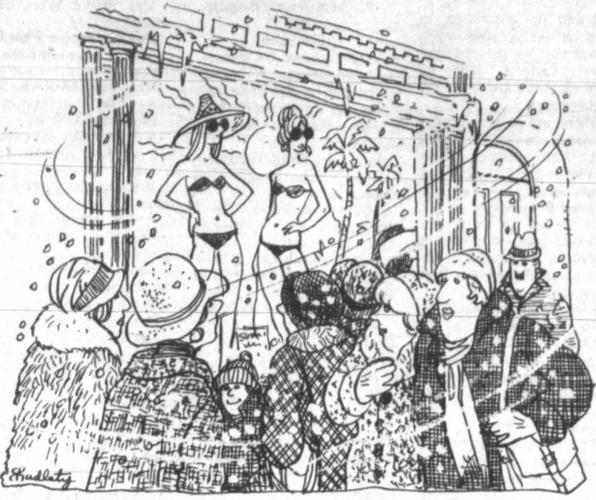
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
10			11	12		13					
14				15		16					
			17			18					
				19		20					
				21		22					
23	24	25	26		27		28	29	30	31	
32				33		34					
35				36		37					
38				39		40					
				41		42					
				43	44	45		46	47	48	49
50				51	52		53		54		
55				56		57					
58				59		60					

Berry's World

© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

"Here we are — I'm the ex-president playing in the Crosby at Pebble Beach. HOW can you DO this to me?"

Weather forces layoffs, money losses



Florida oranges, vegetables frozen

By The Associated Press
Freezing weather has disrupted industry in many states, causing thousands of layoffs and as-yet-untold economic losses.

Factories that use natural gas, especially in the auto industry, have been hit hardest, but many smaller industries also are suffering. The shortage of gas forced dozens of plants to close or cut back production. Florida citrus growers also are among the most severely affected. Freezing temperatures last week destroyed an estimated 15 per cent or more of the crop.

And shipping on the nation's inland waterways was disrupted by ice that kept barges and other crafts from moving on sections of the Mississippi and other waterways.

Not all businesses have been left out in the cold, however. Electric utilities and sellers of cold-weather consumer goods, for example, are doing a booming business, but not without headaches. Some power companies in the northeast were forced to cut voltage so they could loan power to southern utilities, which found themselves overtaxed by the weather-related demand for power.

The Edison Electric Institute, an industry organization, said electric output for the week ended Jan. 15 was a record 45,459 billion kilowatt hours in the 48 contiguous states.

"I'm not sure how the measure of Gross National Product will be affected by the cold weather, but we clearly have suffered a loss of efficiency, a loss of real income to the workers and a loss of profits to the investors," said Edgar Fiedler, an economist with the Conference Board, a nonprofit business research organization.

Despite fairer weather in some regions by mid-week, weather-related woes were expected to plague industries for some time to come, especially because of gas shortages. The Federal Power Commission at mid-week gave Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. permission to tap a reserve supply of 3 billion cubic feet of natural gas over the next 60 days. The company is a major supplier to the East Coast.

The PPC also announced Thursday that it was authorizing emergency relief to three other pipelines, including the Southern Natural Gas Co., Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. and East Tennessee Natural Gas Co.

In Florida, Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency because of the

loss, which the Florida Citrus Mutual Association said might be 15 to 30 per cent of this season's crop. The state citrus commission said it might impose an orange embargo Monday. Vegetable growers also predicted losses in the millions of dollars.

Elsewhere in the South, businesses in Alabama were asked by major gas companies to keep thermostats at 65 degrees or lower during the day and at 50 at night and on weekends. Industries across the state were shut down because Southern Natural Gas Co. stopped supplying gas to large industrial users. More than 4,000 workers have been laid off at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Fairfield Works near Birmingham.

A 40-mile-long ice jam on the Mississippi River stranded at least 50 towboats and 350 barges and forced the Coast Guard to close the river for 180 miles from Cairo, Ill., to just south of St. Louis.

About 22,000 coal miners in West Virginia, 40 per cent of the total, were off their jobs Wednesday at a daily loss of 225,000 tons of coal and \$1.3 million in wages per day, the state coal association said. Among the reasons: Frozen rivers preventing barge shipments of coal and icy back roads preventing miners from reaching mines. But the situation eased later in the week as the weather improved.

Commerce on Chesapeake Bay was halted by three-foot-thick ice. Plans were being made to truck fuel oil to Maryland.

The natural gas shortage put 31,000 hourly workers at 17 auto plants out of work. Plants in Michigan, Ohio, New York, Georgia and California either reduced production or closed temporarily.

About 7,000 carpet mill workers were laid off in Dalton, Ga., which bills itself as the carpet capital of the world.

Lawrence Merthan, vice president of the Carpet and Rug Institute in Dalton, said that if the cold weather continues, there will be more layoffs because of the gas problem at the 125 carpet plants in the area.

An Ohio supermarket chain, Fisher Foods, normally is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now it is closing from midnight to 8 a.m. and all day Sundays to conserve heating fuel at its 15 stores in Akron, Canton and Youngstown.

There have been no fuel shortages or plant shutdowns in Houston, but the prolonged cold spell has caused record demand for long underwear.

Del Follis at Montgomery Ward in Houston, said, "We've sold out of long underwear. When they can't find any, we suggest jogging suits."

A spokesman at the eastern territorial offices of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in St. David's, Pa., headquarters for a 13-state region, said, "Space heaters are doing extraordinarily well, and we are experiencing some out-of-stock conditions. The battery business is booming and we're getting daily shipments to keep up. Fur-lined boots also are moving well."

Judge sentences 33

Thirty-three persons were arraigned in Gray County Court last week.

There were 25 persons charged with driving while intoxicated.

Barney Ray Beesley, 20, of Lefors pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

A.L. Brummett, 30, of Pampa pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months and fined \$200.

Gay Shipley Mayo, 33, of Pampa pleaded no contest to the charge. She was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Marvin Leon Caldwell, 36, of Perryton, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Wallace Henry Snider, 51, of Pampa pleaded no contest to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Billy Jack Hale, 17, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Timothy Lee Hill, 19, of Pampa, pleaded no contest to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Harold Jean Houser, 43, of Canadian, pleaded no contest to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Ricky Don Capshaw, 18, of Pampa pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Robert Henry Griffin, 19, of Wheeler, pleaded no contest to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Carroll Eugene Reames, 33, of Pampa, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Jerry Elwyn Brunson, 22, of Canadian, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

James Warren White, 41, of Pampa pleaded no contest to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Danny Glenn Williams, 23, of Lefors, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Leroy Keith Touchstone, 18, of Pampa, pleaded no contest to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Eugene Charles Clayton, 43, of Canadian, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Richard Joseph Bischel, 43, of Pampa, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Danny Dean Moman, 19, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

William Price Wells, 37, of Pampa pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

sentenced to 3 days jail with no probation.

Victor Lee Bridwell, 24, of White Deer, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Sheila Louise Downs, 21, of Pampa, pleaded no contest to the charge. She was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

John Frank Parker, 44, of Amarillo, pleaded no contest to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Nadine Clyde Hale, 50, of Pampa, pleaded guilty. She was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Raymond E. Money, 41, of McLean, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

William A. Beals, 33, of Canadian, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Three persons were arraigned on charges of driving while license suspended.

Ronald J. DeWitt, 26, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Irvin Leroy Banton, 56, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days jail, probated to 3 months.

Terry Lynn Young, 19, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$50.

Four persons were arraigned on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Michael Guy Gabriel, 19, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 180 days.

Kerry Dean Braddock, 17, of Pampa, pleaded no contest to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Billy Jack Hale, 17, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Barney Ray Beesley, 20, of Lefors, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days jail, probated to 180 days.

Two persons were arraigned on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Richard Leon Powell, 32, of Borger, pleaded guilty to carrying a knife. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Benny Jack Bynum, 34, of Amarillo, pleaded guilty to carrying a handgun. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Terry Wayne Graham, 19, of Amarillo, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days jail, probated to 6 months.

All 33 persons arraigned and sentenced have to pay court costs of \$53 in addition to the fine.

Four persons were arraigned on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Michael Guy Gabriel, 19, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 180 days.

Kerry Dean Braddock, 17, of Pampa, pleaded no contest to the charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Billy Jack Hale, 17, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Barney Ray Beesley, 20, of Lefors, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days jail, probated to 180 days.

Two persons were arraigned on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Richard Leon Powell, 32, of Borger, pleaded guilty to carrying a knife. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Benny Jack Bynum, 34, of Amarillo, pleaded guilty to carrying a handgun. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days jail, probated to 6 months.

Terry Wayne Graham, 19, of Amarillo, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days jail, probated to 6 months.

All 33 persons arraigned and sentenced have to pay court costs of \$53 in addition to the fine.

OSHA accuses Bayport plant

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal safety agency has accused a Galveston Bay chemical plant of 44 different worker health or safety violations.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) proposed Thursday fines totaling \$39,395 against the Velsicol Chemical Corp. plant at Bayport.

Velsicol officials were not available for comment. The citations issued by OSHA alleged Velsicol in repeated instances exposed its employees to Phosvel and EPN pesticides and other hazards.

Federal authorities have said several workers may have suffered nerve damage while handling the pesticide Phosvel. The OSHA citations said its inspectors found hazardous amounts of Phosvel still in the air and on plant equipment

even though Velsicol quit making the pesticide a year ago. Velsicol suspended production of the export-only pesticide in January 1976. It then began producing EPN another chemical.

Bob A. Griffin, OSHA area director, said Velsicol is accused in three citations of three willful, 12 serious and 29 other violations.

Griffin defined willful violations as those of which the company has knowledge but took no action to correct.

OSHA accused Velsicol of willfully allowing employees to work in areas where they could absorb, ingest or inhale EPN and Phosvel; failing to provide adequate protective clothing, and permitting employees to consume food and drinks in areas exposed to toxic materials.

In the serious category, Velsicol was accused of inadequate maintenance, use and storage of respirators; inoperative eye-washes and showers; lack of warning signs; use of unapproved fork lifts in potential explosive areas; unguarded live parts of electrical equipment and other violations.

The 29 minor violations cited by OSHA ranged from unsafe ladders to unguarded holes in the floor.

Griffin said OSHA is seeking fines of \$30,000 for the alleged willful violations, \$7,700 for the alleged serious violations and \$1,695 for the remainder.

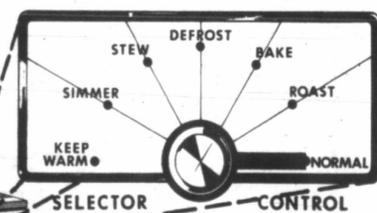
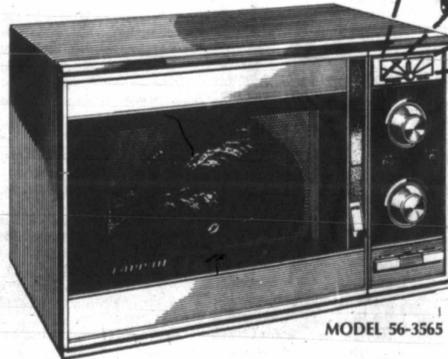
Pampa among sales tax recipients

Pampa and other Texas cities are counting their sales tax rebate windfall for the period ending Jan. 7.

City Secretary S.M. Chittenden said Pampa's check from the state comptroller's office in Austin totaled \$39,537.28. The city's share of the tax for the current period compared with \$106,923 covering the longer period ending Nov. 28 last year.

THIS "SECOND GENERATION" TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVEN OFFERS MORE THAN JUST SPEED

YOU KNOW MICROWAVE OVENS ARE FAST, BUT DID YOU KNOW THIS NEW TAPPAN MICROWAVE OFFERS A SELECTOR CONTROL FOR NEW MICROWAVE COOKING FLEXIBILITY?



KEEP WARM

At the lowest setting, you can use this new microwave to keep foods warm for serving later.

SIMMER

You can use this setting to slowly simmer soups or meat sauces.

STEW

This setting lets you stew meats, casseroles or gourmet foods for better intermingling of flavors.

DEFROST

Special defrost setting thaws foods without cooking them.

BAKE

Perfect for baked foods, moist cakes with good texture.

ROAST

Just right for large roasts and poultry.

NORMAL

Gives you regular high speed microwave energy for the majority of your cooking needs.

ON SALE NOW

Regular Price 469.95

Now Only **\$369⁹⁵**

Hurry! Only 4 In Stock

YOU SAVE **\$100⁰⁰ OFF**

Regular Price

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

854 W. Foster

Phone 669-3207

Open 8 am to 5:30 pm

"IT'S A SONY."



KV-1910 Sony Trinitron 19" screen measured diagonally

Take the family to see dazzling shows, colorful movies, and a variety of other big entertainment, on us: the remarkable family-size Sony Trinitron. The color, as everyone will gather, is at once clear and brilliant, natural yet distinct. And, owing to our advanced development of a unique 114° wide-angle picture tube, you get a bright sharp picture in the slimmest cabinet around. Why not come in today, and see what you've been missing.

Features

- Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens) • 100% solid state • Econoquick power-saving system • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color & Hue • 114° wide-angle deflection picture tube in slim cabinet • No set up adjustment • Simulated walnut grain cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing.

Hawkins-Eddins Appliances

854 W. Foster

Phone 669-3207

Carter received diplomats

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter celebrated his new presidency with 3,000 members of Congress, diplomats, military officers and their guests at three receptions Saturday. He said greetings from the mili-

tary were "the most deeply religious." He said officers consistently greeted him with "God bless you and God be with you" and made scant reference to his pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders, hardly a day old. "They just said they were

glad I let the nation know who was in charge," Carter told reporters at the end of the reception — the last parties in a three-day celebration of his inauguration.

Carter and his wife attended seven inaugural parties Thursday and gave four receptions for 5,000 guests at the White House Friday. Saturday's receptions caused day-long traffic jams around the White House.

"Strangely enough, the military greetings were much more deeply religious than the others," Carter said.

He added that he would attend Washington's First Baptist Church Sunday and might teach a Sunday School class.

He is scheduled to witness the swearing-in of his Cabinet afterward.

In a wide-ranging conversation with reporters, Carter also said:

—He streamlined his National Security Council because "there are so many committees I couldn't keep up." He said several had almost identical membership.

—When I'm not present, depending on the agenda, I'll decide who'll be chairman," Carter said, adding that the job would go to the secretary of state most of the time but also to the secretary of defense and Central Intelligence Agency director on occasion.

—Vice President Walter F.

Mondale will serve as his personal emissary on his upcoming round-the-world trip and carry a "very heavy and substantive agenda." The agenda is the same as if I were making the trip myself.

Carter told reporters at the reception for Congress that Ret. Army Lt. Gen. James A. Gavin has been suggested for nomination as CIA director but "I haven't made any decision."

The chief diplomatic representatives of the Soviet Union and China were among the first to shake the President's hand as a s a m b a s s a d o r s trooped through the flower-bedecked Blue Room. Several diplomats wore the colorful robes of their native lands.

Each diplomat and his wife was introduced to the President and First Lady by Shirley Temple Black in one of her last duties as chief of protocol. The former actress is a holdover from the Ford administration.

While the Carters were greeting the guests, anti-abortion demonstrators rallied outside the White House to hear speakers supporting a constitutional amendment banning legal abortions.

A rally leader, Mrs. Nellie Gray, met earlier in the day with Carter aide Jack Watson and urged that no federal funds be spent for abortion.

Before the parties got underway, Carter met with his newly

reorganized National Security Council to discuss Vice President Walter F. Mondale's upcoming trip around the world.

"The President sees this journey as an important mission of fact-finding and consultation at a time when the importance of economic and political cooperation to define and resolve mutual problems has never been greater," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

Midway through the second day of receptions celebrating Carter's inauguration, maintenance men trooped through the White House turning down thermostats and affixing them with signs saying: "Please keep thermostats at 65 degrees — The Management."

Carter directed Friday that thermostats at all U.S. buildings and bases be set at 65 during the day and lower at night as an example for all Americans to follow. The order was part of an announcement that he will ask Congress for unspecified emergency legislation to deal with a severe shortage of natural gas.

Seated with National Security Council members around a crackling fire in the Cabinet Room fireplace, Carter said, "This is the last warm meeting we'll have. I issued a directive. It ought to be good for sweaters."

By another presidential order, the NSC has been organized into two committees instead of the previous seven. Powell said the reorganization reflects Carter's "desire for more simplified and responsive government."

"There will be a committee on special coordination dealing with cross-cutting issues, chaired by the President's national security adviser, Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski."

The second will be a committee on policy review to be headed by departmental officials, normally drawn from senior ranks.

At the reception for Congress, Carter said Gavin was recommended by House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill. But the President added: "I don't think there's any substance" to a published report that Gavin is expected to be named.

"Yes, he's been suggested by Congressman O'Neill, but I haven't made any decision at all on Gen. Gavin," Carter said.

O'Neill told reporters that he had suggested Gavin to the President.

"I'm grateful, Tip," he said Carter replied. The Speaker said he had made the suggestion inauguration day.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he would support Gavin for the nomination. "He's a man of principle," Church said. "And he showed the kind of in-

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Highland General Hospital
FRIDAY
Admissions
Donald Johnson, 304 Anne.
Clinton Freeman, White Deer.
Kala Jan Haiduk, White Ddr.
Lige Tarvin, 400 Powell.
Mrs. Erolene Bednorz, Canadian.
Paul Loyd, 1922 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Eddie Pangle, 1121 Seneca.
Michael McCollom, 709 N. Dwight.

Dismissals
Mrs. Pamela Whinery, 330 Henry.
Baby Boy Whinery, 330 Henry.
Mrs. Laphane Weaver, 508 Doucette.
Don Robinson, 817 Locust.
Troy Rush, 210 Thut.

Mrs. Mattie Sykes, 515 E. Foster.
Donald Newman, White Deer.
Mrs. Emma McCain, 1008 Denver.
Mrs. Mary Sinches, 638 S. Somerville.
Roy Mathers, Miami.
William Taylor, 1115 Nelson.
Mrs. Alice Downs, 620 N. Frost.
Mrs. Ramona Portillo, 720 E. Brunow.
Mrs. Nina Bright, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Joy Sehlton, 1822 N. Russell.
John Leatherman, 1321 Frederick.
Steven Rainey, Pampa.
Mrs. Ruth Mosley, 412 Cook.
Mrs. Linda Mears, Amarillo.
Daniel Cowan, 1100 Willow Rd.
Sheryl Estes, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

MRS. D.J. (MARY) GRIBBON
Funeral services for Mrs. D.J. (Mary) Gribbon, 86, of 1915 Christine, will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Gribbon died Friday at Highland General Hospital. She was born in 1890 in Youngstown, Ohio and she married Daniel J. Gribbon there in 1914. They moved to Pampa from Nocona in 1929. Mr. Gribbon, a district supervisor for Texaco in Pampa, died in 1964. Mrs. Gribbon was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

She is survived by two sons, Daniel J. Gribbon Jr., of Pampa and William F. Gribbon of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Margaret Lank of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. W.C. Day of Brookfield, Ohio; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

REV. L.B. DAVIS
Funeral services for the Rev. L.B. Davis, 74, of 420 W. Crawford, will be 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Progressive Baptist Church with the Rev. L.V. Bobb, pastor of the Community Baptist Church in Liberal, Kan. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

Rev. Davis died Friday at his home. He was born in 1902 in Texas and moved to Pampa 32 years ago from Childress to assume duties as pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church. He was pastor of churches in Santa Ana, Coleman, Childress and Huntsville and he spent 35 years in the ministry. He married Gladys Casey in Brady in 1938 and he was a member of the Pride of Pampa Masonic Lodge 250.

Surviving are the widow, one son, N.H. Davis of Huntsville; one sister, Mrs. Ruth White of Houston, and three grandchildren.

CORRENE MAE BUNTING
Funeral services for Correne Mae Bunting, 74, of Phillips, will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Billy Duncan, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Bunting died Friday in North Plains Hospital in Borger. She was born in 1902 and had

been a resident of the Borger area 51 years.

She is survived by one son, Kenneth Thompson of Missouri; four grandchildren, Mrs. Pat Doby and Kenneth Thompson Jr., both of Borger, Tommy Thompson of Amarillo and Mrs. Virginia Woods of Durant, Okla.; two sisters, two brothers, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

HESTER R. FULTON

Graveside services for Hester R. "Ray" Fulton, 59, of Sacramento, Calif., will be 1 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Fulton died Wednesday. He was born in Hollis, Okla., and moved to McLean in 1922. He was a plaster contractor and has lived in Sacramento since 1935.

He is survived by the widow, Carolyn; one son, Gary, of the home; three brothers, Jiggs of Cushing, Okla., Harmon of Shamrock and Buck of Paradise, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Willis of McLean, Mrs. Olita Wright of San Pablo, Calif., and Mrs. Teresa Gidion of Los Gatos, Calif.

CLIFFORD HOOD DAY

Funeral services for Clifford Hood Day, 88, of Santa Ana, will be 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in McLean with the Rev. James Merrell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Day died Friday in Santa Ana.

He was a native of Eastland County and moved to McLean from Valley Mills in 1951. He was retired from the Agriculture Adjustment Association and served three terms as a justice of the peace in McLean. He owned and operated a cabinet shop until a few months ago and was past president of the McLean Lion's Club and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He married Ada Lee Wingo in 1909 in Abilene. She died in March, 1976. Mr. Day moved to Santa Ana from Pampa after living here three months.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jean Horn of Coleman and Mrs. June McGahey of Pampa; four sons, Charles of Port Lavaca, Ben of Plainview, Fred of Las Cruces, N.M., and Bill of Comanche; two brothers, Frank of Plainview and Ed of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Madge Stevens of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

Animal Control officers impounded 2,755 animals during 1976, according to figures released by Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills. Included in the pickups were 2,014 dogs, 634 cats and 107 other animals.

The Civic Culture Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Grantham in Groom.

Two Pampa students at Wayland Baptist College were recently named to the dean's honor roll at the school. They are freshman Jan Seitz, daughter of Mrs. Helen Seitz, 2218 Nelson; and Martha Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Plunk of 1330 Hamilton. Miss Ward is a junior.

Qualifying for the honor roll at Midwestern State University are Deborah Kay Heinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Heinrich of 2124 Lynn and Brenda Kay Malone, daughter of Jack R. Malone, 414 Sloan.

Bible Study with Jerry Bryan

will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday on Pampa Cable TV, Channel 9.

A party for Gray County 4-H'ers in grades 8-12 will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the E.H. Brainard home, 2125 Mary Ellen.

A miscellaneous shower for the Isaac Baggerman family of rural Pampa will be at 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Groom United Methodist Church. The Baggerman home burned Saturday morning and its entire contents were destroyed.

Shop Sands Fabric's January Clearance sale. (Adv.)

Artistic Beauty Salon is happy to announce the association of Clara Achord. Now offering \$15 perms for \$12.50. Phone 669-7661 for your early or late appointments. (Adv.)

2 Bedroom furnished rent house, 612 Plains 669-6590. (Adv.)

Coronado Inn Restaurant is under new management. Cantonesse Food is no longer being served. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police reported light activity Friday and Saturday with a criminal trespass complaint, an arrest for driving while intoxicated and three non-injury accidents recorded on the blotter.

The manager of a local lounge told officers that a man entered the lounge and started several fights and then treated the manager. Charges are pending.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A thick, gray cloud cover completed its eastward roll across Texas Saturday leaving the entire state under a depr-

essing, and sometimes rainy sky.

In the southern half of the state clouds dropped low enough to be called fog.



President Carter greets diplomats, Congressmen and military officers in his second full day in the chilled White House. As one of her last duties, Shirley Temple Black introduced each diplomat and his wife.

Second storm to hit East

By CHRIS FRENCH
Associated Press Writer
With thousands out of work, homes chilly and fuel shortages looming, additional cold weather and snow may be on their way to the eastern half of the nation after barely a two-day break in the cold wave.

The National Weather Service issued winter storm watches for Sunday in Indiana, southern Illinois, northern Kentucky, northeastern Kansas, southeastern Iowa and most of Missouri.

Layoffs connected with the cold wave continued to plague the eastern half of the nation despite the moderating temperatures toward the end of the week. Officials said the problem is unlikely to improve much in the near future.

Officials estimated that up to 150,000 migrant farm laborers are out of work in Florida as a result of the crop-killing freeze. Up to 22,000 coal miners have been laid off in West Virginia because coal has frozen in rail-

road cars and river barges normally available have been stopped by ice. In Georgia, at least 50,000 workers are laid off because there isn't enough natural gas to run mills and factories, state officials reported.

Pennsylvania state officials reported Saturday that 265,000 workers were idled during the past week because of the cold wave.

Other states also reported thousands of workers laid off by plant closings or partial shutdowns because of energy cutbacks.

For the Southeast the problem goes back to the early fall.

October was 105 per cent colder than normal in the South, November 52 per cent, December 24 per cent and early January 50 per cent, said Frank Harrison of Southern Natural Gas.

That meant Southern Natural had to begin dipping into its reserves at its huge Muldin storage field in Mississippi too soon.

By this week, the field was more than two-thirds empty, he said.

"We normally don't begin withdrawing gas from that field until December," said Harrison. "This year, it was so cold in October that we had to withdraw two billion cubic feet of gas in October."

"It will be at least three or four weeks before we have some gas available for industry," said Walter M. Stark, executive vice president of Southern Natural Gas.

Georgia officials said the shutdowns are costing an estimated \$20 million per week in lost production of goods and services.

"This thing is of crisis proportions from an industry standpoint," said Gene Dyson, president of the Georgia Business and Industry Association.

"Even with an immediate warm-up, it would take at least a month to even get things back to normal. It looks like a catastrophe on the horizon."

If the cold weather and fuel shortages continue, he said, as many as 150,000 to 200,000 Georgians could be laid off within a week or two. The state's total work force is 1.8 million.

As an example of the severe energy drain, Alabama burned nearly two and one-half times its normal consumption of natural gas during last week's four-day cold snap, critically taxing both supply and reserves, officials said.

Meanwhile, in southern Florida where much of the winter vegetable crop was destroyed by a hard freeze last week, up to 75 per cent of the state's 180,000 migrant workers were out of work, officials said.

"It's very bad," said Rudy Juarez, executive director of the Organized Migrants in Community Action. "The crops are a total loss and there will be no work for at least three or four months."

Most of the winter vegetable supply for the East comes from Florida and industry officials

have said the crop loss will force prices up.

Some citrus industry officials estimated that 35 per cent of their crop was damaged. But some officials also said the freeze was a blessing to fruit growers because it would reduce the expected record citrus crop to levels at which growers could make a good profit.

The little town of Hurley, Wis., lost its water supply over

the weekend when the lake from which the water came was frozen to a point below the intake pipes. Efforts to connect to the nearby Ironwood, Mich., water system were frustrated by frozen pipes.

A Rhode Island official reported that the state's emergency heating loan fund, used to ensure that no one loses heat because of unpaid bills, has been nearly exhausted.

School menus

Monday — Hot dog with chili, blackeyed peas, celery and carrots sticks, orange jello, peanut munchies and milk.

Tuesday — Meat loaf with catsup, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, hot roll, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Stew, tossed

salad with dressing, cornbread, cinnamon roll and milk.

Thursday — Hamburger with mustard, French fries with catsup, pickles, onion, jello and fruit and milk.

Friday — Taco with cheese, brown beans, shredded lettuce, peach cobbler and milk.

Senior Citizens Center Menu

Senior Citizens Menu
Monday — Chicken and dumplings or pork chops, green beans, turnip greens, candied yams, tossed salad, fruit salad, apple crisp or tapioca pudding, cornbread and hot rolls.

Tuesday — Chicken fried steak or wieners and kraut, mashed potatoes, squash, green lima beans, cabbage, raisin, apple salad or lettuce tomato, strawberry jello or bread pudding, hot rolls.

Wednesday — Roast beef and gravy or chicken enchiladas,

mashed potatoes and gravy, pinto beans, broccoli, cabbage slaw, molded beach salad, chocolate pie or sugar cookies and fruit.

Thursday — Turkey and dressing or ham with raisin sauce, candied yams, green beans, brussel sprouts, cranberry sauce, tossed salad, molded salad, hot rolls.

Friday — Bar-B-Que beef or fried fish, tator tots, blackeyed peas, cabbage, choice of salads, desert, hot rolls and hush puppies.

School board to study sewing machine bids

The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 4 p.m. Monday to consider a nine-item agenda.

The board will be asked to approve low bids of \$1,425.62 for the purchase of drafting equipment and will consider bids on four Bernina free-arm portable sewing machines and eight Bernina Flat bed sewing machine heads.

The request for the sewing machines was tabled at the board's last meeting.

Consideration will be given two sections of the policy manual — students and personnel and

the board will hear a report on the budget status.

Time has also been allotted for reports by board committees, the superintendent and the tax assessor-collector.

Members will be asked to renew a contract with the City of Pampa for appraisal services.

Due bills and invoices will be presented for board approval and the members will be asked to approve minutes of the Jan. 10 meeting. An executive session for the discussion of personnel matters has been included.

The opening prayer will be by the Rev. J.T. Wilson, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Community needs eyed

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Four members of the nine member Community Action committee for Gray and Roberts counties heard Argus Barnett of Amarillo stress local input as a key to the success of community action programs during a two-hour meeting in the Gray County Courthouse Friday night.

Barnett, director of CAP in 26 Panhandle counties, told an estimated 30-35 persons, "I'm not here to tell you what to put into this (local CAP projects)."

The director called the last three years a "survival period" for CAP, adding there are 26 federal, state and local

contracts serving the needs of people in the community.

Jimmie Sessions, counselor and coordinator for Manpower Training programs in Wellington, said from September 1975 through August 1976 more than \$246,000 went into community action programs in Gray County.

"We do not push programs on people who don't need those programs," Sessions added.

"We've been unable to put someone here to coordinate all the programs in Gray County," Barnett said. "We're coming up on a new year."

Barnett said the backbone of community action is "community meetings, not just board meetings. Invite people to come and work with them."

Services provided by community action in the two counties includes alcoholism counseling, Planned Parenthood services, Manpower, the Pampa Senior Citizens Center and the Community Day Care Center.

"We're here to help people," John Dillard, alcohol and drug abuse counselor, said.

"There are not enough hours in the day," he said. "We need three people right here in Gray County, but things are getting better."

Dillard told the group that he has 90 active and eight inactive cases in Gray County and that he has 19 successful cases (over one year of sobriety).

"Some have been detoxified in our living rooms," Dillard said.

Planned Parenthood workers in Gray County made 4,138 telephone and personal contacts during 1976, according to Irene Dodd, director.

Most of the women helped by Planned Parenthood are from below poverty guideline families, she said, "but we don't let anyone go away without help. We spend a lot of our time counseling."

Senior citizens worker Alice Graves said she sees about 100 people a week in her job in which

she provides medical transportation to medicare and Medicaid patients.

Community Day Care Center Director Mrs. Paul Coronus said she needed two additional employees to help with the children.

"We have some problems and we have some goals. We need to get established and get the day care center brought up to par with the community," Clyde Carruth told the group.

"It (the day care center) has been operated and looked at by the community as a stepchild," he added.

Committee Chairman Ed Myatt called on the people let his group know what services they need and said the committee would meet every other month. It last met in February, 1976.

Committee members present were Myatt, Clark Wofford, Joe Garcia and O.L. Presley. Those not at the meeting were Dale Greenhouse, Jerome Henry, Dr. Ray Hampton, Mrs. Mae Williams and Ted Simmons.

Electric chair

(Continued from p. 1)

"Whether feigned or real, the total indifference of Moncus Twitty to anything said or done around him continued...as he heard a jury return a verdict, condemning him to die in the electric chair...he walked around...with his head bowed, eyes mere slits, long tangled hair shading his face."

Twitty's name appears in headlines of The Pampa Evening Times on April 15, 1931, when Gov. Ross Sterling announced that he would not commute Twitty's death sentence.

The 30-year-old man had been held the entire time in the Gray County jail. The sheriff then, Lon L. Blanscett, was reported to have said Twitty had not been advised that the governor declined to intervene in the case saying that "it would be easier to make the trip" to Huntsville.

Newspaper accounts in April of 1931 reflect a discrepancy on one point, the

girl who was the victim in the alleged attack was reported to be three, four and five-years-old.

The following day, April 16, 1931, a reporter for the Evening Times, Gordon Webb, filed this account:

"Resigned to his fate, whatever it might be, unaware that Governor Sterling had declined to save him from the electric chair, Moncus Twitty started his last long ride.

"The convicted attacker of his three-year-old niece was en route to Huntsville and the hot chair.

"Twitty is a fatalist...if death comes to him in the chair, it is the will of fates; if his sentence is commuted, it also is fore-ordained."

While in the Gray County jail, Twitty became the barber for the other prisoners and was reported to have been elevated to the post of "judge" of the inmate's kangaroo court.

Webb's account of Twitty's last day in

Gray County also noted that the prisoner's "long mop of black hair was combed back smoothly. As usual there was a slight stain of tobacco juice at each corner of his mouth."

"Moncus Twitty, convicted of one of the most horrible crimes in Gray County, has envisioned the death cell, the 'one-way door,' and the iron chair. He is afraid of the unknown and the unfathomed," the account ends.

On Friday, April 17, 1931, Twitty arrived on death row of Huntsville Prison.

Sheriff Blanscett, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. Siler Hopkins drove Twitty to Huntsville.

The convicted man was quoted as telling the sheriff, "I am not guilty, it's not my time to die and I don't believe they will kill me."

Moncus "Monk" Twitty was wrong. And the day before he died in the electric chair he changed his thoughts.

United Press reported that Twitty said,

"I'm feeling fairly...we all want to live and I do too, but if I've got to go, I'm ready."

Twitty arose early on April

Clear-cutting cloudy issue

Timber towns worried

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
KENNARD, Tex. (AP) — James Harrison, a veteran timberman, says if some of the big city hunters and weekend campers get their way his hometown of Kennard over in the Piney Woods of East Texas will be destroyed financially.

Mike Fennell, owner of a restaurant and small grocery, one of the two business establishments in the nearby village of Ratcliff, says, "A handful of Dallas lawyers could wipe out our little town and all we have worked for."

Edward (Ned) Fritz, a Dallas lawyer, environmentalist and weekend camper, says the economic situation for the lumbering towns isn't all that serious and he and other conservationists want nothing more than to save the national forests of Texas for future generations.

The issue centers on a form of forest management called clear-cutting.

Many residents of the tiny communities that dot the national forest lands insist an end of clear-cutting would spell financial ruin for independent timber companies and erase the main sources of taxes, payrolls and employment.

Fritz, a member of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, an environmental organization, argues the timber firms can survive and that clear-cutting is driving away the wildlife, eliminating recreational areas, causing soil erosion, and slashing deep scars into the scenery.

Herb Steidle, a U.S. Forest Service ranger in the David Crockett National Forest, says only through clear-cutting can we regenerate this land for future generations and it is the only way to insure the continued existence of the southern pine trees.

This heated debate resulted in a lawsuit by ecologists challenging clear-cutting. A lengthy court hearing was held before U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, Tex.

Judge Justice is expected to rule later this month whether clear-cutting should continue or cease forever on the forest lands of the national government.

Clear-cutting is when private lumbering firms remove all of the usable timber from units of 30 or 40 acres scattered throughout the national forests.

After the trees are cut, the Forest Service moves in and plants seedlings, insuring a new stand of pines within 20 years or so.

Fritz, a spokesman for the environmentalists, wants only selective cutting in the forests, where certain trees are marked for the lumber mills.

"Clear-cutting," he says, "leaves barren spots in the forest, destroys the hardwood trees needed by wildlife and the only thing the lumberman is thinking about now is profit — that's the sole guide to what he is doing."

Harrison, born on a farm near Kennard and for 30 years active in forest work, said without clear-cutting the firm he works for—Bass Lumber Co.—would be out of business.

Bass Lumber company also is the only industrial taxpayer in the school district that embraces the communities of Kennard and Ratcliff.

John M. Morgan, president of the Kennard bank, says, "You can easily see that if the Bass Company is forced out of business or sharply cut back its operation, we are in trouble."

The town and the school district would

be in bad financial shape, real bad. People out of work, no money for the schools, no money for road construction.

"It would hit everybody in the Crockett National Forest area and everybody who depends on lumbering in every other National Forest section of this state. Let's face it, it would cripple our economy and almost ruin this nice little town," Morgan says.

Harrison says clear-cutting brought more wildlife into the national forest.

"I don't care what the conservationists say, I was born here 47 years ago and there now are more deer, coons, quail, doves than ever before."

Range Steidle agrees.

"Wildlife needs openings in the forest, places where they can feed. Right now we have one deer for every 20 acres, and that's a lot more than in the past."

The ranger says there was clear-cutting of a kind even before man first walked through the East Texas forests.

"There were acts of nature," he says, "such as fires that burned large areas, permitting new pines to grow taller and stronger."

Fritz answers, "The Forest Service with clear-cutting is attempting to play God with our national forests. The forests belong to all of the people, not just those who depend on lumbering for a living."

Fennell and his wife Mary left Houston several years ago and purchased the cafe and grocery in Ratcliff.

"Sure we get some tourist business," Fennell says, "but we exist on the business of those who work for the lumber companies. Every little store in this part of the county depends on the lumber firms and their work."



Pioneer head to speak

Special guest speaker for an upcoming meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club is K. Bert (Tex) Watson, president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Corporation. The West Texas native is a former assistant state attorney - general and past president of the Amarillo Bar Association. He is a member of the Governor's Energy Advisory Council, director of the Texas Research League, a board member of Southern Gas Association and past president of Water, Inc. The meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Club, is open to the public. The number to call for reservations is 669-3219.

More rabies reported

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Three more cases of rabies in dogs have been reported in Laredo this week despite a fast-paced vaccination program that has seen as many as 500 dogs inoculated in one day.

A total of 9,000 dogs have been vaccinated since November in the Texas border city, but on Wednesday the State Health Department in Austin confirmed two new cases after analyzing 10 dog heads. Another case was confirmed by a Laredo official, making a total of 38.

The Laredo case was confirmed after police killed a

Flu virus strikes

ATLANTA (AP) — An outbreak of flu — the first in the nation this winter — was reported at Nashville, Tenn., today by the national Center for Disease Control.

The outbreak of Influenza B, similar to the B-Hong Kong flu of several years ago, was reported among students at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Richard O'Brien, a medical epidemiologist at the CDC, said Vanderbilt authorities reported that physicians in the university's health center were seeing about 60 or 70 patients a day with an influenza-like illness.

There have been scattered reports of Influenza B in Pennsylvania and Tennessee, but the Vanderbilt illnesses are the first outbreak to be reported, O'Brien said.

An occurrence of flu is considered to be an outbreak when there is a marked increase in the number of patients in a given population.

Influenza B usually attacks children and young adults. Its mortality rate is much lower than influenza A. The difference between the two types can be determined only in a laboratory.

If you have either one, you feel just as bad with headaches, body ache and rising temperature, doctors said.

Swine flu is a type-A influenza.

There have been only five isolates — laboratory confirmations — of A-Victoria flu virus in the nation this winter, O'Brien said.

Influenza B occurs in outbreaks only about every third year, O'Brien said. Isolates of A-Victoria have been reported in California, Michigan, Alaska, South Carolina and most recently in North Carolina, the CDC said.

Hotel searches for 119

The Community Hotel Co. of Pampa released a list of 119 names during the weekend containing names of persons who have not yet redeemed their stocks or debentures during the company's liquidation.

George Scott, company president, said efforts to locate them have been unsuccessful. Company officials ask that anyone knowing of the whereabouts of anyone on the list notify Mrs. Mary Clark, liquidation secretary in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office.

"If anyone knows a relative of any name on the list — we would appreciate getting that information," Mrs. Clark said.

The company is endeavoring to close out business connected with the recent sale of the community hotel by refunding 100 per cent of the money originally invested nearly 20 years ago by some 1200 stockholders.

The list of stockholders whose addresses still remain unknown follows:

Ronnie W. Adams, Charles Allen, Merle V. Allen, Minnie Allen, Melvin L. Armstrong, Donald B. Baker, James R. Banks, Dale A. Barritt, Duane D. Blake, Garland Bradshaw, C.C. Burba, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Busby, Roy E. Byrd, Caprock Machinery Co., F.C. Carney, Lewis D. and Pauline Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Champagne.

Roy C. Cribbs, Mrs. Lynn Crider, Grover C. Crocker Jr., Doyle Construction Co., Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Eaton, Ada V. and T.W. Farwell Jr., Robert D. Field, Verne Fletcher, L.R. Forker, Forker, R.C. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Goff, L.L. Harkins, Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Jack G. Hester, James D. and Irene Hikk, David H. Hipp, Joe Holland, Louie Hooper, Linda Gat Hourigan, Jack R. Howard,

Kirk Otho Immel, Wayman D. Jackson, Oren A. and Virginia James, Robert E. and Vivian Jones, James A. Kendall, C.O. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Kilpatrick, Phyllis Kimbrough, James A. King, James T. King, Jim King, Herman E. Krieger, Ellen Lewis, Henry C. Link, James A. Wilson, L.L. and Jewel Lockhart, Harry L. and Fern Long.

E.J. Machowicz, M.E. Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin, Dee Ann Mathis, Dixie Lee Mathis, Debbie Kay Mathis, Dr. and Mrs. H.L. Meador, Clara S. Mealer, Al Metz, Kenneth L. Mikkelsen, Billy G. and Charis Monroe, Roy Murphy, J.W. Myatt, John M. Nutting, O.H. and Ann Odom, John E. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Palmer, Panhandle Drilling Co., Fred Poronto, Jack B. Perry & Co., Elizabeth Pitts, Hardy W. and Betty Pitts.

Laura K. Plumb, Olin A.

GO BY AIR — SAVE TIME

Fly the "BARON" 230 M.P.H.

Fly the "BONANZA" 200 M.P.H.

● Air Taxi ● Ambulance ● Freight ● Fully Insured

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE

L.W. "Cap" Jolly 665-1733 Maj. Virgil Ackfeld U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9369

Everybody's Bank wants YOU

That's right, you. You're not just anybody — and we want to help you make even more of yourself.

Look at our services: Great Day Savings, Everything Checking, Big Wheel Auto Loans and You First Personal Loans.

Sure there's something here for everyone. But there's also someone here to work with you — that's why we think you're going to want us — in a great big way!

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
Member FDIC
300 W. Kingsmill 665-2341

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Thursday!

KLEENEX TOWELS 2 For 99c

Prell 5 Ounce Tube 99c

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 15 Ounces 1.29

TRAC II SHAVE CREAM 11 Ounces 79c

BAYER ASPIRIN 1/2 Ounces 89c

PRONTO CAMERA \$49.99

Kodak Tele 608 KODAK COLOR CAMERA OUTFIT \$29.99

Kodak EK-4 INSTANT CAMERA \$37.99

TYPE 88 COLOR POLAROID FILM \$3.19 per roll in a 2 pkg.

8 TRACK PLAYER 3 way power \$44.99

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY 11 Ounces 69c

Victrola 10 DROPS 2 FOR 15c

5-day Nani Aerosol DEODORANT SPRAY 3 Ounces \$1.19

Sinex Long-Acting DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY Provides relief for 8-10 hours 100 Tablets 89c

Curad CURITY BANDAGES 130 BANDAGES 99c

Cepacol MOUTHWASH 32 Ounces 2.45

Playtex LIVING GLOVES 79c

MAALOX ANTACID 2.69 26 Ounces \$1.59

REDUCING PLAN CANDY 4.50 1 1/2 Pound \$2.49

Fit Them All 100 Count 59c

Aim FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE 170 Count 69c

Q-tips 4-5 ounce cans 59c

Victrola 4-5 ounce cans 59c

5000 369 Gallon

Jergens JERGENS LOTION For Extra Dry Skin 20 Ounces \$1.69

Curad CURITY BANDAGES 130 BANDAGES 99c

Cepacol MOUTHWASH 32 Ounces 2.45

Playtex LIVING GLOVES 79c

MAALOX ANTACID 2.69 26 Ounces \$1.59

REDUCING PLAN CANDY 4.50 1 1/2 Pound \$2.49

Fit Them All 100 Count 59c

Aim FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE 170 Count 69c

Q-tips 4-5 ounce cans 59c

Victrola 4-5 ounce cans 59c

5000 369 Gallon

Jergens JERGENS LOTION For Extra Dry Skin 20 Ounces \$1.69

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE NOT NEW AT HEARD & JONES

WE HAVE ALWAYS INSISTED ON THE FINEST QUALITY DRUGS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES... PLUS THE FASTEST, FRIENDLIEST SERVICE... COMPARE!

- CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
- 24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
- COMPLETE FAMILY RECORD SYSTEM
- WE WELCOME TEXAS STATE WELFARE PRESCRIPTIONS

OPEN 8-7 AFTER HOURS CALL... BILL HITE 669-3107

Texas more experienced in energy field

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A former federal energy official has urged Texas today to take the lead in establishing a national energy policy because it knows more about developing natural resources than the federal government.

Duke Ligon, former assistant administrator in the Federal Energy Administration, noted that Texas is the leading oil

and gas producer in the United States, and added:

"In the area of energy, it has amassed more experience, via the Texas Railroad Commission, in planning and controlling the development of natural resources than the federal government. Both the state and the nation could benefit tremendously by Texas assuming the lead in engineering a federated

plan for energy growth and development.

There are advantages in assuming a leadership role, Ligon said, including "dispelling any imputations of callousness or indifference to the nation's energy plight."

Ligon, now in charge of the Washington office of the Houston law firm of Bracewell & Patterson, addressed the advisory committee of the Govern-

nor's Energy Advisory Council. The meeting was open to the public and is one of three to review staff recommendations for a state energy policy.

The recommendations include the statement that "Environmental limitations on economic activity must be based on demonstrable, actual threats to life, health, and welfare. High-cost pollution controls for protection

against unproven levels of risk should be required only as a result of a clear expression of public willingness to pay the price involved."

The staff also recommended eliminating government price controls on crude oil and natural gas, a revised tax structure on natural resources and maintaining the speed limit at 55 miles an hour to conserve fuel.

Elimination of the state sales tax on residential gas and electricity bills, a severance tax on lignite and uranium and a higher severance tax on crude oil and natural gas are among the tax proposals.

Other staff recommendations include:

- Placing gas utility rates paid by farmers under state regulation.
- Limiting the amount of unneeded gas one may be re-

quired to pay for under "take or pay" purchase contracts.

—Granting coal slurry pipelines the same rights of eminent domain "enjoyed by other modes of energy transportation."

—Peak load pricing, where users are charged more for electricity consumed during peak energy demand periods during the day.

Duenkel Memorial Chapel
 Funeral Directors
 Serving the Pampa Area 52 Years
 Ph. 669-3311
 300 W. Browning

Law change needed if loans insured

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The legislature would have to change the law for the state to insure college student loans, says Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill responded to an inquiry by Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth of the College Coordinating Board, who asked whether the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund might be used as a reserve fund for insuring loans.

Ashworth said since 1971 loans from the fund have been insured by the federal government, but Congress has revised the program to provide incentives for states to insure loans, with the federal government offering to reinsure the loans.

The Texas Opportunity Plan Fund is authorized to operate only as a program under which direct loans are made to eligible students. Hill said Thursday. The modifications you propose would fundamentally alter the nature of the fund, converting it from a direct student loan program into a program to insure student loans made by both public and private entities.

Hill said the legislature could, upon a finding that a public purpose would be served, constitutionally establish a separate student loan insurance fund, provided the legislation included sufficient assurance that the program would actually serve the public purpose and that the state would receive adequate consideration for the services provided.

In another opinion, Hill said the Texas State Board of Landscape Architects may not constitutionally deny examination or registration as a landscape architect because the applicant is not a citizen of the United States.

The law states that a U.S. citizen may apply for examination by paying a \$50 fee.

UT graduate, law schools score high

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A nationwide survey of hundreds of deans and professors rates the University of Texas Law School 12th in the nation and the UT graduate program in education 13th.

Among public institutions, UT-Austin was rated fifth in law, ninth in education and ninth for its graduate business program.

Overall, including public and private institutions, Harvard's law school was ranked No. 1, and Stanford University was rated No. 1 in education and business.

No other institution in Texas or the Southwest achieved ratings in any of the categories. UT-Austin reported.

The world ice cream eating record, according to the Guinness Book of Records, was set by Ronald C. Long in North Adams, Mass., in 1975. He ate 8 pounds of ice cream — 51 scoops — in 12 minutes.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

STORE HOURS

Store 1 - 2211 Perryton Pky. No. 2 — 900 N. Duncan

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Monday thru Saturday Monday Through Friday

Closed Sunday Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Closed Saturday

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

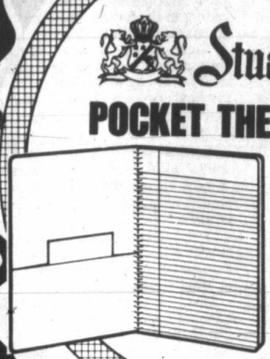
DECORATOR WALL CLOCKS

All—Battery and Electric



Sylvania

\$1 89



Stuart Hall

POCKET THEMEBOOK

2 Pocket
Wire Bound
No. 55255

2 FOR 99c

1/3 OFF

Gibson's Price



All Cookware Sets

1/4 OFF

Gibson's Price

POLAROID TYPE 88

"POLACOLOR 2" FILM



\$3 69

ALL GLASSWARE

40% OFF

Gibson's Price

in Jewelry Department

Polaroid SX-70 Film

\$4 89



Bathtub Appliques

Reg. \$1.99 **\$1 39**

Film Processing Special

Kodachrome or Ektachrome

● Super 8 Movie, 8 mm. Movie

or 20 Exposure Slides **\$1 19**

Waring Hand Mixer

Reg. \$11.99 **\$8 99**

HM61, HM62, HM63

Macleans TOOTH PASTE

Fresh Mint Mild Mint



7 Oz. **69c**

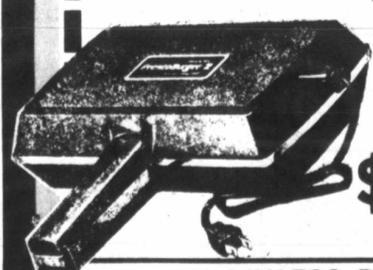
Presto Burger 2

Reg. \$27.99 **\$22 99**

GLASS PLUS

with Easy Sprayer

22 Oz. **79c**



STAINLESS BLADES

Wilkinson 5's **29c**

Arrid Spray DEODORANT



7 Oz. **99c**

MENNON SPEED STICK DEODORANT

2.5 Oz. **89c**

Clairol Herbal Essence SHAMPOO



Normal to Dry, Oily or Delicate hair

16 Oz. **\$1 69**

Malone PHARMACY

Coronado Center

Robitussin DM

6-8 Hour Cough Non-Narcotic Good Tasting

\$1 27

St. Joseph's Softies 54's

19c

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

No. 1—669-6896 No. 2—665-1851

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacy Hours No. 1 No. 2

9:00-9:00 9:30-6:30

Closed Sunday Closed Saturday

Closed Sunday

David Nell Butch Lair Fred Tinsley Jr. Dean Copeland

669-6440 669-7086 665-6248 665-2698

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

GOOD OLD DAYS?



SOME PEOPLE STILL BELIEVE CARDSIGNERS CAN BE PREVENTED BY WRAPPING A GARLAND OF PARSLEY AROUND THE MIDLIFF...

Malone PHARMACY

Coronado Center

"THE WORLD'S MOST TRUSTED, MOST TAKEN VITAMINS"

ONE A DAY PLUS IRON



60 TABLET BOTTLE

ONE A DAY PLUS IRON

MULTIVITAMIN SUPPLEMENT WITH IRON

WOMEN AND TEENS NEED TWICE AS MUCH IRON AS A MAN EVERY DAY.

60 TABLET BOTTLE

\$1 53

Doxidas LAXATIVE WITH STOOL SOFTENER



10's

\$1 09

Baby Lotion

Johnson's Trial Size, 2 Oz.

19c

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

No. 1—669-6896 No. 2—665-1851

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacy Hours No. 1 No. 2

9:00-9:00 9:30-6:30

Closed Sunday Closed Saturday

Closed Sunday

David Nell Butch Lair Fred Tinsley Jr. Dean Copeland

669-6440 669-7086 665-6248 665-2698

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

4-Hers to get training

Gray County 4-H leaders will have the opportunity to sharpen their training skills in four project areas, according to Marilyn Tate and Layton Barton, assistant Gray County Extension agents.

The 4-H Leader Training Opportunities program will be at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood next month. Barton said training in

clothing will be offered Feb. 2-3, with training sessions for clothing, gardening, automotive and public speaking projects scheduled Feb. 5-6.

He added that travel scholarships are available for any Gray County 4-H leader who wants to attend the meetings and interested leaders should contact the Extension office. 669-7429.

Landing hard for paratroopers

FT. GREELY, Alaska (AP) — Five hundred paratroopers tumbled out of a dozen C130s with clocklike precision to kick off the main phase of Jack Frost '77, the military's winter combat exercises.

The paratroopers from the 75th Ranger Battalion at Ft. Lewis, Wash., dropped on to ground frozen hard, but generally barren of snow that could have cushioned their impact.

Three soldiers suffered fractures in the exercise Thursday, and a fourth soldier's bladder ruptured when he hit the ground.

Alaska has been having one of its mildest winters ever. In the combat exercise area it's been mild and dry. The temperature at jump time was 10 below zero, but that was 20 to 30 degrees above the seasonal norm.

"We hate to have any casualties, but four injuries was very good for the hard ground they landed on," said Col. John Snodgrass of the 3rd Motorized Regiment.

Sgt. IC Robert M. Sherman of the 1st Scout Battalion, based in Nome, said the mild winter has created many problems for the troops. The Scouts — Eskimos from northwestern Alaska — are having a tough

time pulling their sleds across the barren ground.

The 10-man Scout units carry their supplies in an Ooniak. It holds a tent, convertible wood or gas stove, rations, snow shoes, sleeping bags, cans for heating water and tallow candles for lighting fires.

Many of the Scouts also use snowmobiles, but these too are hampered by the lack of snow.

Names in the news

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Susan Ford held off just long enough to see her father relinquish the presidency before enrolling as a sophomore in liberal arts at the University of Kansas.

Except for two Secret Service agents and a crush of TV cameras and reporters trailing her Thursday in the enrollment

lines, Gerald Ford's 19-year-old daughter might have gone unnoticed in the student crowd. Most, intent on their own enrolling, were oblivious of hers.

A professor at one desk asked for her signature on an enrollment form. "Are you a celebrity or something?" he asked, smiling.

Miss Ford has taken an apartment in Topeka where she has a parttime job with the Topeka Capitol-Journal, on which she was a summer intern in 1975. She will commute the 30 miles to campus.

She said she is carrying 12 hours, including two journalism courses.

NEW YORK (AP) — A malignant tumor has been removed from the cancerous right lung of Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.

A spokesman for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said Thursday that Dr. Edward J. Beattie removed a tumor two inches in diameter along with the right upper lobe of the 57-year-old senator's lung.

The cancer had spread to some lymph nodes in Bartlett's chest, which were also removed in the 5½-hour operation, the hospital said.

Radioactive iodine was implanted in Bartlett's chest to combat a return of the cancer. A hospital statement said, "there is every reason to believe his recuperation will be normal and successful."

Bartlett, whose wife and three children waited in the cancer facility during surgery, was expected to remain hospitalized for 10 to 12 days.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Retired western actor Randolph Scott has been admitted to the Mayo Clinic for what a spokesman there said were routine tests.

A friend said the tests were part of a checkup and that Scott expected to be released this weekend. He entered the clinic Wednesday.

Scott, of Beverly Hills, Calif., will be 79 on Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst reportedly has attended two weeks of canine obedience classes with her new pet German shepherd "Arrow."

The San Francisco Chronicle said Thursday that the newspaper heiress and convicted bank robber took the dog home after it received the training at the home of former San Mateo County deputy sheriff Robert Outman.

The story said Miss Hearst, who is protected by bodyguards while living with her parents on \$1.25 million bail awaiting the outcome of an appeal, wanted the dog for company.

She reportedly attended the canine obedience classes with several other dog owners.

Brown passes breath test

Marsha Brown of the Pampa Police Dept. is now fully certified as supervisor of the breath testing program in Pampa.

Ms. Brown is the only female so licensed in the state of Texas, and Pampa now becomes one of 29 cities in the state equipped to handle their own operations.

Bears don't hibernate during the winter — they just sleep deeply. In true hibernation all body processes are slowed down, but a bear's pulse and respiration stay nearly normal during his long winter's nap.



100% Polyester Fabrics

Including Pontede Roma, Sublastics, Double Knit

Group I **98¢** Yd.

Group II **\$1.49** Yd. Group IV **\$1.99** Yd.

Group III **\$1.69** Yd. Group V **\$2.49** Yd.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Carnation Instant Dry Milk

8 Quart Size **\$1.79**

Ladies' 100% Polyester Pull-On Pants

3.99 Gibson's Price

New Crush Knee Hi PANSTERS

No. 419 ... **29¢**

ROLLER COVERS

All Mar-Val Your Choice **79¢**

WHITE POTATOES

10 lb. Bag **69¢**

Hydraulic Car Jacks Car Splash Guards

All Total 20% OFF Reg. \$219. **\$1.79**

NO. 1 STORE ONLY CAKE MIX

Duncan Hines Moist 13 1/2 Oz. Box **63¢** No. 1 Store

BEACON ELECTRIC BLANKETS

2 YEAR GUARANTEE

1/3 OFF Gibson's Price

Twin Reg. \$19.99 **\$13.49**

Double Single Control Reg. \$20.99 **\$13.99**

Double Dual Control Reg. \$24.99 **\$16.66**

Masking Tape

Tuck 2" X 60'

Reg. \$1.43 **\$1.09**

JELL-O Gelatin

5 3 Oz. Boxes **89¢**

NO. 1 STORE ONLY

Jewel Shortening

42 Oz. Can **89¢**

While Supply Lasts

POTATO CHIPS

Gibson's Ripple or Regular 9 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

BLANKETS

Nylon Polyester Acrylic Blends

1/3 OFF Gibson's Price

Ladies

- ROBES
- GOWNS
- PAJAMAS
- SPORTSWEAR

Large Group 1/3 OFF Gibson's Discount Price

IRISH SPRING SOAP

Bath Size Bars 3 For **59¢**

POCKET KNIFE

Western No. 751 W.S. Stainless Steel With Sheath **\$5.99**

Waste Basket

Rubbermaid - Vanity Reg. \$1.27 **89¢**

New Crush Sheer Stretch Panty Hose

No. 469 **29¢**

Jerry Can

Heavy Duty No. 1135 5 Gal. **\$3.29**

Dolphin Crappie Rigs

19¢

IF YOUR WATER ACTS BAD-TASTES BAD-LOOKS BAD-

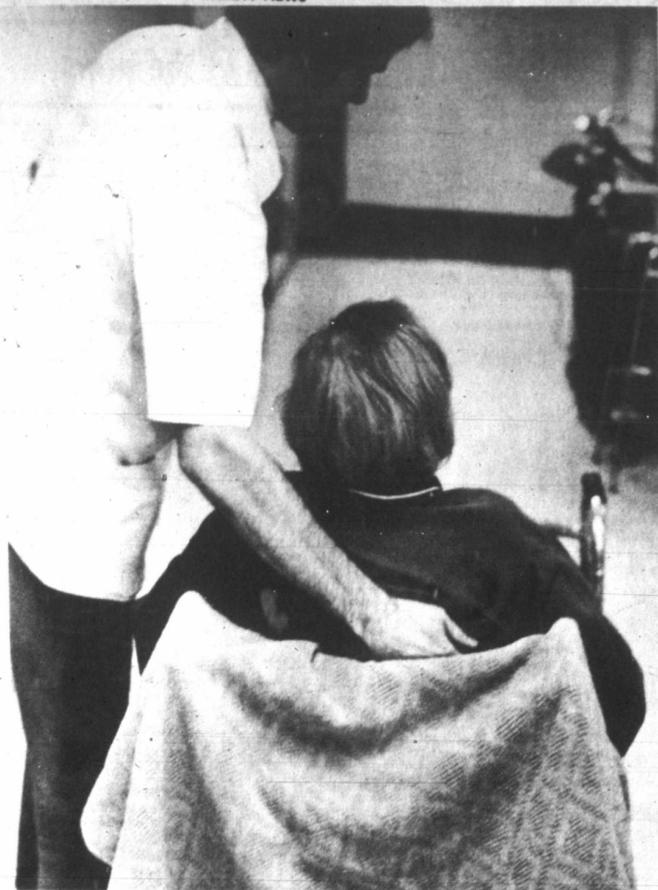
Culligan Automatic Conditioner WILL TAKE CARE OF IT - FAST!

Call us now for a free water analysis and installation estimate.

CALL 665-5729 AND SAY "KEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

314 S. Starkweather

Anti-Gandhi leader returns



Adult sitter clinic set

Gerry Hart, chief physical therapist at Highland General Hospital, demonstrates correct techniques as he assists Mrs. Addie Johnson of Pampa into a wheelchair. This and many other skills in aiding the elderly will be taught at the Adult Sitter Clinic to be Feb. 1-3 at the hospital. The clinic, sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee and the Altrusa Club, will be conducted by Vivian Blair, Extension family life education — aging specialist, along with nurses and physical therapists from Highland General Hospital. The clinic will explain the role and responsibility of the adult sitter. Call 669-7429 to enroll.

(Pampa News photo)

Nessen, Royal to be honored

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four former Texas governors, plus University of Texas' Darrell Royal and former White House press secretary Ron Nessen, will be honored in annual Headliners Club awards weekend activities.

Club President Jimmy Banks said Saturday the six honorees, with others to be named later, will be presented Feb. 5 at the annual stag luncheon and again that night for the awards party.

Auditions for opera to be Feb. 19

Plans are being finalized for the Southwest Region auditions of the Metropolitan Opera National Council to be Feb. 19 in San Antonio.

The auditions, in their 18th consecutive year, provide opportunities for young singers with operatic potential to be heard. Regional winners receive expense-paid trips to New York for semi-final competition. National winners are awarded cash prizes which are used for further study and training.

To be eligible for the San Antonio regional competitions, singers in this area must compete first in preliminary auditions for the West Texas-New Mexico District scheduled for Feb. 5 at the University of Texas at El Paso.

TEXAS TALK By Doug Howard

One of the ideas we thought had been forgotten recently came up again. Basically the suggestion was that farmers should give up such things as tractors, irrigation, pesticides and fertilizers and really go back to nature. Create jobs... save fuel... decrease pollution... all given as sure results of such a move. Couple of bad problems here. First, according to the experts, we would have to wait until 1994 to have enough horses and mules to go to work for the spring plowing. It takes that long because you need over 60 million draft animals to get things started. You also need 180 million acres of new land to grow enough food to feed the extra 60 million animals. But you will have solved unemployment because it will take 27 million people just to take care of the extra 180 million acres and 60 million animals. And as close as anybody can guess food prices would just about triple. Some things are best forgotten.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association
669-6868
320 Cook - Hobart & Cook

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Jayaprakash Narayan, a symbol of political opposition in India, flew here Saturday for an emotional reunion with his supporters and to help map strategy for a united front against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in the upcoming national elections.

Walking with a cane because of failed kidneys, the 74-year-old Narayan was mobbed at Delhi airport by 200 supporters who greeted him with garlands of marigolds and chants of "Long Life, Jayaprakash."

He arrived here as political life began bustling again in the Indian capital. His airport welcome amounted to the first opposition rally since Mrs. Gandhi lifted a 19-month-old ban on political activity Tuesday night and announced that parliamentary elections would be held in March.

Narayan was the leader of the antigovernment movement that provoked Mrs. Gandhi's proclamation of a national emergency in June 1975.

Opposition politicians at the airport, many newly released from detention, said they still viewed him as spiritual head of their movement and perhaps the only opposition leader with a wide popular following.

Narayan, who flew in from

his native Bihar state, waved but did not speak to the crowd. He was driven to a meeting with former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai and other leaders of a new coalition of the four major non-Communist opposition parties.

The 80-year-old Desai was one of more than 300 political detainees released by the government in the past four days as part of its relaxation of the emergency and preparation for India's first national elections since 1971.

Those released included most opposition leaders and members of Parliament who had been jailed. Narayan himself spent five months behind bars in 1975 but was released because of his ill health. Scores of lower-level political workers are expected to be freed.

In a related development, the pro-Moscow Communist party sent a letter to the prime minister demanding the release of all its workers still being held.

Party General Secretary Rajeswara Rao claimed in the letter that only one Communist party member has been released since relaxation of the emergency. He also charged that a recent "large-scale arrest" of some party leaders would seriously hurt Commu-

nist chances in the March elections.

The pro-Moscow Communists have supported Mrs. Gandhi since 1969, when the ruling Congress party split over her leadership, but in recent months they have been locked in a growing feud with the prime minister and her increasingly powerful son, Sanjay, ostensibly over economic policy.

The coalition of non-Communist parties, whose ideological gap stretches from the leftist Socialist party to the rightist Jana Sangh party, faces the immediate task of patching up its differences and preparing a single slate of candidates for the March voting.

In past elections, the anti-Congress parties divided the vote and were handily beaten by the Congress party, which has ruled India through all three decades of its independ-

ence. New England refers to the northeastern American states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts. It has a total area of 66,608 square miles.

The pirate Captain Kidd was born in Greenock, Scotland in 1645.

Narayan's role in the forthcoming campaign will be limited by his kidney ailment, which requires dialysis three times a week.

A quixotic ideologue and disciple of independence hero Mohandas Gandhi, Narayan has never sought political office. He came out of retirement in 1973 to lead a student movement for educational reform in Bihar. The movement later became

a national forum for antigovernment dissent, peaking on June 12, 1975, when Mrs. Gandhi was convicted of corrupt electioneering practices during her 1971 parliament campaign.

Just two weeks later, Mrs. Gandhi stunned the nation by proclaiming a national emergency, imposing press censorship, suspending most civil liberties and jailing Narayan, Desai and other major opposition leaders.

Phillips to be speaker for Chamber meeting

Proposed state legislation affecting the school tax structure and general operating of the school system will be discussed by Bob Phillips, Pampa school superintendent, at the January membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Monday Jan. 31, in Coronado Inn.

Melvin Kunkel, chamber president, said the meeting will

be open to the public. "Because of the importance to all taxpayers of the topics to be discussed," Kunkel said, "it is hoped members will invite friends and neighbors to attend the luncheon."

Kunkel said reservations should be made at the Chamber of Commerce office and added that the serving line for the luncheon will open at 11:45

To keep Carter promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth Curtis says his job as the new Democratic party chairman is to convert the party machinery into the pipeline-to-the-people that Jimmy Carter promised in his campaign.

With a Democrat in the White House for the first time in eight years and the party firmly in control of Congress, Curtis observed:

"The real challenge we face now is reaching out to the people, not only organized Democrats but people who are not registered, independents, trying to involve them and trying to excite them," said the former Maine governor, who was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee Friday.

He said he wants to reassure people "that this political system is a very valuable system to the country and that there is a role that the individual can play."

The committee elected Curtis chairman by a roaring voice vote, ratifying the wishes of the new President. Curtis succeeds the retiring Robert Strauss.

Curtis said the Carter administration and triumphant Democrats everywhere faced serious problems and the skepticism of a public that has been dis-

appointed too many times."

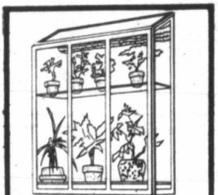
Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale need "the help of this committee to reach out to the American people, to sense the moods and needs of our diverse population and to help win public support for their programs and policies," Curtis said.

While Carter has spoken of reviving "fireside chats" as a method of communicating more intimately with the public, Curtis is working on ways of letting the public talk back.

Among the methods he is looking at are a series of town meetings, conferences and study groups. The key ingredient, according to party sources, will be frequent public opinion polls on major issues.

The results would be computerized and constantly updated so any Democratic office holders or candidates could know how the voters feel about the issues, he said.

Curtis promised a campaign "to make it easy for every American of voting age to register." He said he envisions a permanent registration operation to replace the usual one-shot, election-year drives.



greenhouse window
by ALLENCO
Sold & installed by
BUYERS SERVICE
IN PAMPA:
669-9263

RAY'S SADDLE SHOP
715 W. Foster
3 DAY SERVICE ON
● BOOT and ● SADDLE REPAIR

Tuesday & Wednesday—January 25 & 26

WE MAKE KIDS SMILE PARENTS TOO!

LIVING COLOR 8x10 PORTRAIT
Only **88¢** Compare At \$6.95

- ★ Babies — Children — Adults — Groups — 1 Special of each person singly 88¢. Groups 88¢ per person.
- ★ Select from finished Color Portraits. Poses our selection
- ★ Courteous service—no one to pressure you to buy.
- ★ Limit — one Special per child. ★ Fast delivery

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:
Tuesday & Wednesday 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. & 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO. 118 N. Cuyler Downtown Store Only

ZALES
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Reg. \$12.50 to \$39.95
Ladies' Fashion Pendants
Reduced 20% off regular prices
Now \$10 to \$31⁹⁵

A fabulous selection of today's most wanted look in contemporary jewelry—now at sale prices!

Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store
Coronado Center 107 N. Cuyler

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock of pendants not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily identical to those on sale.

Aero SALE

20%

ACROSS THE BOARD

Custom Draperies

20% OFF ALL FABRICS
20% OFF LABOR
20% OFF DRAPERY RODS

LAST 3 DAYS!

JANUARY
THE TIME TO SAVE

SHOP AT HOME
669-7500
Home appointment day time, evenings or weekends No obligation.

CALL NOW — Prices Will Never Be So Low on Fabrics You've Always Wanted.

Vogue Cleaners
1542 N. Hobart

Mondale to carry work to Europe, Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale begins a 10-day trip to Europe and Japan on Sunday to familiarize U.S. allies with the Carter administration and consult them on international economic problems.

Mondale, in the administration's first diplomatic mission, will visit Brussels for talks with officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market. He then goes to Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo.

Administration officials said

Mondale's trip underlines President Carter's campaign commitment to consult with Western Europe and Japan.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter "sees this very early visit by the vice president, a person he has come to value as a personal friend as well as a chief policy and political adviser, as symbolic of the importance this administration places on close and cooperative relationships with our friends and allies."

Powell said that beyond the symbolic nature of the trip, Carter sees the trip "as an im-

portant mission of fact-finding and consultation at a time when the importance of economic and political cooperation to define and resolve mutual problems has never been greater."

Officials said Mondale would not present to the allies any "grand designs." One official said: "We'll be 90 hours old when we hit the ground in Brussels. We won't carry any new proposals."

Mondale will meet with the heads of government in Germany, Italy, England, France and Japan to acquaint them with

the broad outlook of the Carter administration, in what one official called "the beginning of a process that will be preoccupying us for some time."

He will have a private audience with Pope Paul VI and visit the Brandenburg Gate at the wall separating East and West Berlin.

Administration officials who asked not to be identified said specific issues that Mondale expects to discuss with the leaders include:

- Trade negotiations prospects and international monetary problems;
- Relations between Communist nations and the West;
- The political and social relationship between the emerging nations of the southern hemisphere and the industrial nations, and, in this context, future policies regarding South Africa;
- Improving consultations with allies;
- Withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea, a subject of particular concern to the Japanese; and,
- Halting the spread of nuclear weapons and the spread of nuclear technology, a goal de-

scribed as "dear to the President's heart."

Mondale will report to Carter after he returns on Feb. 1.

The vice president consulted two or three times with Cyrus Vance, Carter's choice to be secretary of state, and other officials in the administration.

The National Security Council met Saturday on a variety of topics, including the Mondale mission.

The Berlin stop is included, one official said, "to underline again our firm commitment that we are in Berlin to protect certain basic rights and freedoms."

Asked whether the emphasis of the discussions with the foreign leaders would be on continuity or changes in American foreign policy, one of the officials said:

"It's really both. America is an enormously powerful state and when a big ship even changes its course by a few degrees, the collective effect of that on the wake it leaves behind is quite important."

The Mondale trip is only one element in a series of diplomatic moves expected in the early days of the new administration.

Vance is expected to visit Moscow in March to work on the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, and various foreign leaders are expected to visit the new President in the United States.

One official familiar with Europe said the leaders there "do not know anything about Carter. Hence, they will want to know if there will be any significant changes in U.S. foreign policy regarding Europe."

"They are going to want to know as much as possible about the plans of the new administration in the economic field," he said.

In addition to talking about South Korea, where the United States has approximately 33,000 ground troops, Mondale is likely to discuss bilateral trade with the Japanese. The two-way trade amounts to \$25 billion annually, one official said.

One business booms-- moonshine in Arkansas

By LINDEL HUTSON
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It won't show up in any economic indicators, but there's one business in Arkansas that's booming again — moonshine.

It was stalled for a time — the price of the raw materials was skyrocketing, especially sugar. But the price of sugar is down, so the moonshine business is up.

The law enforcement officials who keep track of the business — the "revenuers" — say they destroyed seven moonshine stills in the state last year, more than doubling the 1975 catch.

Unlike the traditional image of moonshiners, most of the stills were found in the primarily flat southern part of Arkansas, rather than in the hilly Ozarks to the north.

"It's almost a forgotten art," said Frank Graves of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. "It's hard work hauling those 100-pound sacks of sugar and all. The kids today don't want to do that much work, but the old man didn't mind it."

"It's more of a tax violation problem than anything else. I've never heard of anybody dying from the stuff in the 16 years I've been here."

It takes about 50 pounds of sugar per barrel of moonshine, plus corn, water and yeast. That all gets stirred together to form the mash, which is allowed to ferment to form the alcohol that's

distilled out as the clear, colorless moonshine, or corn liquor.

Other requirements are copper pipe for the still, jugs and butane for cooking and distilling. Butane is the modern fuel for cooking mash, replacing the old wood fire. "It leaves no tell-tale smoke" to lead revenuers to the still, said Graves.

Like everything else, the illegal whiskey market has been hit by inflation. Bill Buford, chief of the Arkansas office of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau, said undercover agents could buy the stuff three years ago for \$5 to \$8 a gallon. The going price now is \$12 to \$15.

Buford estimates the cost to producer at \$1 a gallon. That's up from 50 cents a gallon just a few years ago.

Catching moonshiners has also become safer. "The old boys aren't that bad anymore," Buford said. "You don't have to worry about getting blown away, although some of them do get a little cranky."

Besides facing a prison sentence, the producer also loses his still.

"If it's got any size to it, we'll chop it up where it's at," said Buford. "We'll take samples of the mash that's not been cooked and make a few photos to use as evidence. Then, we'll cut it up with fire axes."

"You can do a pretty good job on copper with a fire ax."

Farmers could lose gas

By GENE ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

WHITE DEER — "This is not as serious as most people think," explained Bob Martin of White Deer when asked about the possibility that a number of farmers in the area would lose their gas supply for irrigation use within a few months.

Martin, who owns one of the farms involved, told the Pampa News that West Texas Gas Co. of Clarendon had requested a meeting with area farmers last week to explain that the firm's wholesaler was planning the possibility of putting a vacuum on its lines in the area.

If the supplier to West Texas Gas, Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., follows through on the proposal, line pressure would drop from two to four pounds and meters used on the irrigation lines would require 10 pounds of pressure.

An estimated 60 people attended the meeting in White Deer and heard a representative of West Texas Gas explain that Northern may lower the pressure in April. But another supplier was available.

Martin said about 15 farmers would be involved and that West Texas proposed a new line of about 10 miles from the south of White Deer. The line has been estimated to cost West Texas \$45,000.

The gas company plans call for laying the main line, but farmers would have to tie into

this line at their own cost. The out-of-the-pocket cost to the farmers has been placed at \$30-\$35,000 and Martin estimated each individual would have an average cost of around \$1,500.

Bob Walters, district manager for West Texas, told this newspaper, "Basically what it is, our present source there won't be available next year — I'd rather not go into details — We offered them (the farmers) a deal whereby they would get gas up there."

"It is gonna be at some cost to them... there's a whole lot of variables there. I really couldn't tell you exactly how much — we're going to run a main line up there and they'll have to run their lines," Walters said.

A representative of Northern Natural Gas in Omaha, Howard Sorenson, mapped the matter with a slight variation.

"No final decision has been made," he said. The Omaha man said that Northern was studying and seeking other means to supply the customers in the area, but "line pressure is dropping and will continue to drop."

Sorenson said that when a decision was reached on what, if anything, could be done an announcement would be made.

It was further stated that existing lines now in use are part of Northern's gathering system and farmers would not be able to

use them.

At present fuel is costing an average of \$1.30 per thousand cubic feet; the Clarendon representative said there is no set cost at present. "I have no idea what they will be paying," Walters said about the proposed arrangement. "On their end of it, they won't be paying us anything — it'll be up to the individual to get his lines put in," he said.

A representative of West Texas Gas will be in White Deer Monday at the Wheeler-Evans Elevator to answer questions.

And the question now is winter wheat.

With the low selling price of wheat and possible increases in

irrigation costs some farmers may not elect to continue the crops.

And if the April date proposed for the dropping of pressure holds true, wheat should be from six inches to a foot tall and will require continuous irrigation.

West Texas' district manager said:

"It's still so much up in the air. The farmers are the ones in a bind. If we did lose them, that's not gonna put us out of business."

He further explained that the company felt obligated to help the farmers stay in business, "but we have to look at cost and what kind of payback" would be involved in the new line.

Texas grain dealer may have planned disappearance

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — There is some evidence that missing North Texas grain dealer Robert Johnson's Jan. 3 disappearance "might have been planned," says a Port Aransas constable.

Ben Cash, who has led the investigation since it began, said Friday he has evidence indicating Johnson, 41, is "possibly in Central or South America."

Johnson reportedly fell from his pleasure boat in the Gulf of Mexico. His body has not been found. Three of his employees and two Corpus Christi go-go dancers, who were on board at the time, all claim they were below deck when Johnson vanished.

Cash said he has invited federal agents to go with him

when he checks out the new evidence "possibly this weekend."

"If I told you what we had, it might not be there when we go after it," said Cash. "If what we're working on is true, he was alive when he left here."

Since Johnson disappeared, an on-going investigation by state auditors has uncovered several hundred thousand bushels of grain missing from Johnson's grain elevators near his hometown of Iowa Park in North Texas.

Investigators have also confirmed that Johnson took out substantial life insurance policies on himself prior to his disappearance.

Iowa Park Police Chief Charles Beaver said several of Johnson's employees reported

their boss was considering the purchase of 100,000 acres and a grain elevator in Belize, a country bordered by Guatemala, Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico.

Cash and his deputy, Charles Titus, returned from Belize last week empty handed. The constable was vague about details of the trip but he did say the estate in question is still for sale.

"It looks like a set up down there made to order for something like this," he said.

Asked if he personally believes Johnson is still alive, Cash said, "If I tell you what I really think and his body washes ashore, then I've got egg all over my face. But I think the chances are very, very slim (that Johnson is dead)."

Three private plains missing

By Associated Press

Three searches were underway Saturday for small private planes believed to be carrying a total of five persons.

Authorities said bad weather was hampering search efforts.

A plane piloted by T.H. Eberle of Idaho was believed to be down in a mountainous area east of Kingman, Civil Air Patrol officials said. Eberle, who was flying alone en route to Prescott, was last heard from Friday in Nevada, officials said.

In Tucson, the CAP said they tentatively had located a site in their search for the plane piloted by a Houston woman, Ellen Jones, and carrying her husband, who was not identified.

The plane refueled Friday in El Paso but failed to complete its flight plan to Phoenix, officials said, and is believed to be down in Texas Canyon.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff's deputies said they were searching for a plane believed to be carrying two persons on a

flight from Dallas this morning. Deputies said they had pinpointed a site.

CB radios OK in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tourists with citizen band radios in their cars can now motor throughout Mexico without fear the radio will be confiscated, Secretary of Tourism Guillermo Rosell de la Lama announced Friday.

Metric committeeman to address API here

W.N. Seward, secretary of the Metric Transition Committee, Washington, D.C. will address members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at their monthly dinner meeting Thursday night at the Pampa Country Club.

Seward, currently responsible for the API's measurement and metrication programs, will discuss activities connected with the committee's operations.

He joined API in 1969 as

coordinator of petroleum measurement. Seward formerly was with Sun Pipe Line as superintendent of measurement for Sun Oil Co. He is a graduate of Bucknell University with a B.S. degree in nuclear physics.

Martin Ludeman, secretary-treasurer of the local API, said the chapter's 1977 membership campaign is open and membership cards can be obtained Thursday night from Russell Weston, membership chairman.



Punches through loud and clear.

SAVE! SAVE!

All Remaining
23 Channel
COBRA C.B.'s
Choose From Several Models Still in Stock

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Good Prices on Used C.B.'s

HALL TIRE CO.
Your Complete Mobile Sound Center

700 W. Foster 665-4241



Firestone WISE BUYS
for you, that's who!

Steel Belted RADIAL 500

as low **\$39⁹⁵**
as...

BR78-13 Blackwall Plus \$2.06 F.E.T. and old tire.

BLACKWALLS		
Size	Price	F.E.T.
ER78-14	\$56.00	\$2.47
FR78-14		2.65
GR78-15	63.00	2.90
HR78-15	67.00	3.11
JR78-15	71.00	3.27
LR78-15	74.00	3.44

FREE MOUNTING!
CHARGE 'EM...

Open an account. We also honor:

- Diners Club • BankAmericard
- Master Charge • Carte Blanche
- American Express

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls add \$2 to \$4.

Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES

• Big, 12 foot length!
• For all 12-volt batteries
• 119 strand copper cables
• Poly-bagged with instructions

\$2⁹⁹ Per pair. Limit one pair. Additional \$5.95 per pair.

FOREVER BATTERY

Maintenance Free



Our finest passenger car battery — as advertised on TV.

\$47⁰⁰ F-22FM
12 volt 'exchange

MONROE Heavy Duty SHOCK ABSORBERS



NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY
Monro-Matics will last (in normal use) as long as you own your car — or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase from Firestone charging only for installation.

\$13⁸⁸ EACH
INSTALLED

120 N. Gray — 665-8419

KLYES SHOES CLEARANCE SALE

\$40⁰⁰ MENS SHOES
\$3⁸⁸ to \$20⁸⁸

\$30⁰⁰ WOMENS SHOES
\$2⁸⁸ to \$15⁸⁸

KYLES — "The New Shoe Place"
109 N. CUYLER - PAMPA

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Name Brand Clothing at Low, Low Prices!

Ladies' Quilted DENIM JACKETS

Reg. \$32.50 now **\$19⁹⁹**

Asst CHILDREN'S CLOTHING \$3⁹⁹ & UP

Knit SWEATERS

Reg. \$26 Now **\$16⁹⁹**

Matching Brushed Denim & Sateen

BLAZERS Reg. \$25 Now **\$16⁹⁹**

VESTS Reg. \$12 Now **\$7⁹⁹**

PANTS Reg. \$14 Now **\$10⁹⁹**

Knit PULLOVERS

Short Sleeve **\$6⁹⁹** long Sleeve **\$7⁹⁹**

ASST. PANTS \$13⁹⁹

SHIRTS Reg. \$16 to \$19

Now **\$9⁹⁹ to \$11⁹⁹**

POUTHOUSE FACTORY OUTLET

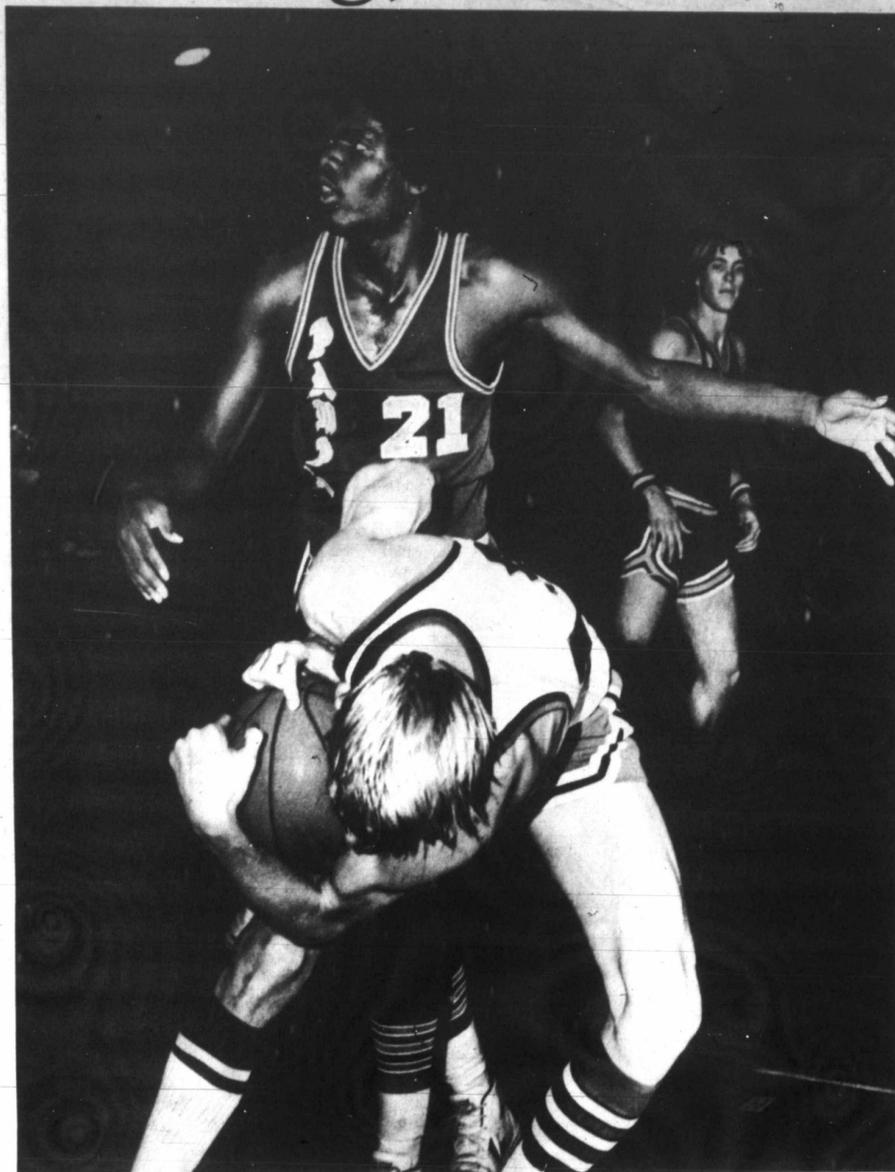
1534 N. Hobart 665-6431

Parmichael & Whitley

Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-2323

Young, Bunton lift PHS by Caprock



Hey, ref, he stole my basketball!

Caprock's Billy Parks hangs onto the ball for dear life, going on. Pampa won 65-58, while Pampa's Rayford Young seems to wonder what's (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

AMARILLO — Rickey Bunton had his best offensive game of the season while Rayford Young continued his torrid shooting spree of late as the two led Pampa to a 65-58 win over stubborn Caprock in the District 3-AAAA basketball opener for both teams Friday in the Longhorn gymnasium.

In the only other district game, Tascosa edged Palo Duro 47-46 in a battle of Amarillo teams Friday in the losers' gymnasium.

Both Bunton and Young poured in 21 points to lead Pampa to its 18th win of the season against five losses. Caprock, paced by 65 Jay Hunt's 20 points, fell to 8-11.

It marked Bunton's highest scoring output of the season. He had been averaging a shade less than nine points prior to the game. Young is Pampa's leading scorer this season with a 17-point average.

Pampa outscored Caprock 17-8 in the third quarter to carry a 12-point, 44-32, advantage into the final period. Caprock closed the gap to five, 57-52, on a steal and layup by substitute Steve York with 1:51 left.

Caprock trailed by as few as four points in the closing stages as Bruce Nipp sank an 18-foot

jumper with 41 seconds remaining to make it 60-56.

A pair of free throws by Rusty Ward with 32 seconds left gave the Harvesters a six-point lead, and a layup by Young with 10 seconds later sealed the Longhorns' fate, 64-56.

Ironically, it was Bunton who was responsible for Young's crucial layup. The 6-4 leaper stole the ball and hit his teammate with a perfect pass to set up the score.

Young scored eight of his points on four field goals in the first quarter, while Raef countered with six points as the teams battled to a 16-16 tie going into the second period. Pampa led by three, 27-24, at halftime.

The Harvesters outscored Caprock, 17-8, in the third quarter as the hosts managed to connect on only four of 14 shots to lead 44-32 entering the final stanza.

At one stage in the third quarter Pampa reeled off eight unanswered points.

The difference in the game might have been Bunton, who pulled down eight rebounds to lead Pampa on the boards.

"He's been a decoy for Pampa all the time," Caprock Coach Bill White said. "He hadn't been doing much — it's the best game he's ever had. We made a star

out of him."

The Longhorns out rebounded Pampa 34-32 as Hunt grabbed 10.

"We just didn't shoot the ball — that was one of the differences in the game," White said. Caprock shot 47 per cent from the floor (26 of 55) while Pampa shot 48 per cent (26 of 54).

I think if we hadn't missed some layups and some free shots, we might have beat them," the Caprock coach lamented. "I think we're a little better than people think we are but I don't have the big people that Pampa has."

Pampa goes after its second district win Tuesday at Tascosa, while Caprock visits Amarillo High.

Dwight Cleveland led Tascosa with 14 points, while Tracy

McLain led Palo Duro with 13.

In junior varsity play Friday, Steve Duke pumped in 24 points to lift Pampa past Caprock 67-50.

PAMPA	16	27	44	65
CAPROCK	16	24	32	58
PAMPA — Rickey Bunton 13-24, Rayford Young 10-12, Don Hughes 5-8, Steve York 4-8, Randy Hughes 6-8, TOTALS 26-48				
CAPROCK — Billy Parks 4-8, Alvin Raef 2-4, Jay Hunt 9-20, Bruce Nipp 6-12, Stanley Errington 1-0-1, Tim Frost 0-0-0, Steve York 4-8, Randy Hughes 6-8, TOTALS 26-48				
Total Fouls — Pampa 16, Caprock 14				
Fouled out — Raef 20, 40, 55, 67				
CAPROCK JV 10, 26, 35, 50				
P. Steve Duke 24, C. Sherman Stewart 26				

Need A GAME ROOM? DEN? EXTRA BEDROOM? — THE WESTERN ROOM — can be added on in 3 Days. Guarantees Builders 115 Ocampo & Supply 669-2012

Sports

10 Sunday, January 23, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Sick fans released

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The last four of more than 80 basketball fans and players sickened when they inhaled carbon monoxide fumes during a basketball game were released from a hospital here Saturday.

Authorities blamed a soot-clogged furnace flue for the fumes that caused vomiting, dizziness and fainting spells among most of the 100 persons at the contest between Greenfield Christian Academy and Linden Christian Academy Friday night.

Ford a star at Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The largest gallery golf has ever seen, a cheering, enthusiastic, swarming mob, failed to get former President Gerald Ford past the cut while Tom Watson — playing in the relative solitude of another course — swept into the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The former President, with Arnold Palmer as his pro partner, chipped in for a natural birdie on the 14th hole — with his 18 handicap a net eagle for the team — and said "it made my day."

He and Palmer had a better ball score of 208, only seven under par and not even close to the score required to qualify for the final round Sunday.

Ford, however, played extremely well on the sun-swept back nine at the Pebble Beach Golf Links and played a five-hole stretch starting at the 12th in level par. In all, he had four natural pars and the birdie. Mr. Ford helped Palmer eight shots for the day and they had a team score of 66 for the round.

Under the format for this unique event, amateurs are not required to putt out on every hole. Mr. Ford picked up several times and an exact score was not available. Palmer shot

a 74 and failed to qualify for the pro portion of the tournament with a 219 total.

They were followed by what Jack Tuthill, Tournament Director for the PGA Tour, called "the biggest gallery I've seen in 17 years on the Tour," a galloping mob of uncounted thousands that tied up traffic on the famed 17 Mile Drive and caused delays of more than two

hours.

Watson, a former British Open champion, played his third round at the par 71 Shore course at Monterey Peninsula Country Club — away from the mob — and managed a 67 and a 202 total, 13 under par for one round on each of the three peninsula courses.

Tony Jacklin, a former British and American Open cham-

pion mired in a deep slump for four years, had a solid 68 at tough Cypress Point and was just one shot out of the lead at 203.

Don Bies was next at 207 after a 67 at Cypress Point.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, finished with a 70 and a 208 total, six big shots back going to Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

Discover the Delicious Difference



- SUNDAY, JANUARY 23
FRESH PORK HAM, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Peas \$1.49
- MONDAY, JANUARY 24
VIRGINIA HAM STEAK, Rice and Chili Verde Casserole, Green Beans \$2.08
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
MEXICAN DINNER: Cheese Enchiladas, Beef Burrito, Pinto Beans, Spanish Slaw, Hot Pepper Relish \$1.98
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
BEEF TOMATO POLYNESIAN over Hot Fluffy Rice, French Fried Okra \$1.59
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 27
FRIED WHOLE CATFISH, Hush Puppies, Pineapple Cabbage Slaw, Tartar Sauce \$2.20
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 28
TURKEY DIVAN, Fried Potato Puff \$1.45
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 29
MEXICAN DINNER: Chili Relleno, Chicken Tacos, Chili Pie, Pinto Beans, Hot Pepper Relish \$2.29

GIFT OF GOOD FOOD - \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 available from cashier.

Coronado Center, Hobart at Kentucky Street Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

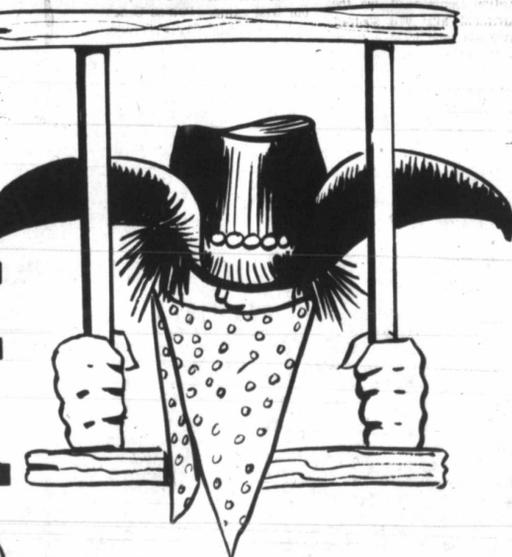
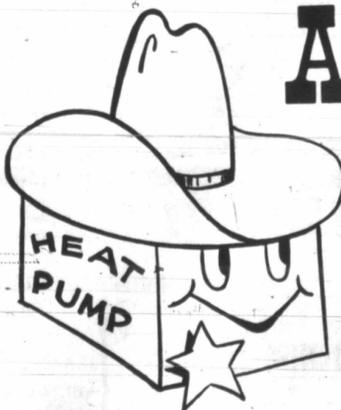
High school cage results

Friday's Results (Visitor listed last)

ALLISON - girls	4	11	13	21
GROOM	10	29	34	58
A. B. Cornell	8	G. Conner	18	
Karen Kuehler	18			
ALLISON	10	21	27	48
GROOM	10	18	24	38
A. W. Cornell	13	G. Steven	15	
Britten Thomas	15	Reed Ben Britten	6	
LEFORS - girls	8	22	24	34
MOBEETIE	15	27	38	54
L. Lea Vincent	11	M. Zana	20	36
LEFORS	8	18	22	43
MOBEETIE	8	24	44	59
L. Floyd	15	M. Ronald	16	
Gudgel	16			
WHEELER - girls	22	28	43	57
BRISCOE	18	25	37	48
W. Cody	31	B. Rolanda	11	
Hill	21			
WHEELER	12	26	42	51
BRISCOE	10	28	31	35
W. Wendell	19	B. Jerry	10	
Fosterwald	19			
WHITE DEER - girls	11	22	36	53
SANFORD-FRITCH	21	38	59	79
W. Rhonda	21	SF - Veranda	11	
Inur	44			
WHITE DEER	13	22	40	59
SANFORD-FRITCH	12	22	38	54
W. DeBo	21	SF - Gaylon	20	
Anderson	20			
MIAMI - girls	16	34	50	61
McLEAN	13	21	29	37
M. Claudia	19	Mc - Rose	17	
McLain	15			
MIAMI	12	21	30	46
McLEAS	9	22	31	37
W. Randy	18	Mc - Bailey	10	
Terry	23			

CAPTURE

LOST HEAT WITH A



heat pump and save money . . .

The heat pump is a home heating system that actually captures heat that would otherwise be wasted. The electric heat pump actually squeezes warmth out of cold outside air and uses that warmth inside your home.

The Lost Heat you pay for is a real villain, but you can turn him into a good guy with an electric heat pump. Call The Electric Company for complete information on the electric heat pump. It saves energy, saves money.



FOR 50 MANY PEOPLE

Bowling centers getting plush

DALLAS (AP) — Not too many years ago, you might go to a bowling "alley," but you'd leave the wife and kids home. The image was one of a smoke-filled place where men smoked cigars, drank beer from the bottle and gambled on what happened when they threw a black rubber ball at 10 wooden pins arranged in a triangle.

Now the wives and children are more than welcome at the new bowling "centers," a near-geometric world of attended playrooms for the toddlers, plush cocktail lounges, discotheques and an array of services that would do a country club proud. The fancy trappings are an investment in the business end of bowling.

Typical of the new look in an old sport is Don Carter's All-Star Lanes, the first new center built in Dallas in 13 years, although Forum opened three years ago in Grand Prairie featuring chandeliers.

You no longer need trudge

across a 500-car parking lot, lugging your equipment. A tram meets you at your car and delivers you to the front entrance.

You have the option of valet parking.

If you're early, you might want to have a drink and dance in an upstairs discotheque or a meal in the center's restaurant.

The loud crash of struck pins is deadened by thick carpets that cover the floor and the walls, even in the pocket billiards room, where a \$5 deposit is required per table.

Bowling, you see, has gone uptown.

Wooden pins have been replaced by plastic, the new plastic bowling balls sparkle in rainbow colors and the "gutters" that guard the hardwood lane surfaces are now "channels."

You say you don't have a bowling ball or shoes? You can rent the shoes, and the bowling balls are available to use free. Or, you can step into the on-

premises pro shop and buy them. Ball, shoes and bag will cost you around \$100, though more inexpensive sets are available.

You'll pay from 90 cents to \$1.10 per game, and scoring is performed by a mini-computer.

During league play, an attractive girl drives a golf cart around the area behind the lanes. The cart carries cold beer. If beer's not your drink, flip a switch near the bowlers' seats. It turns on a flashing light that will summon a cocktail waitress laneside.

In some custom factory, another golf cart is being built that will dispense cocktails. The cart will be a rolling wet bar, stocked with the normal supplies of liquors and mixes.

All-Star's 75 employees will take home an annual payroll of about \$425,000, and the bowling lanes, cocktail lounge and discotheque bring in about \$6,200 daily.

Stan Gifford, who leases the pro shop, says indications are

that the ball, bag, shoes and accessory business will do about \$100,000 annually.

The new center is aimed at a \$15,000-\$60,000-per-year income clientele, and the owner's group feels that the availability of mixed drinks is vital to the operation.

General manager and part owner Keith Little said there are about 33,000 male league bowlers and another 27,000 women in the Dallas area. "I think if the lanes were available, we could have another 15,000," he said.

All-Star is a 24-hour operation that currently has 80 scheduled leagues. The off-time hours after midnight are so much in demand that the price of bowling goes up a dime to \$1.10 after the witching hour.

Though bowling can be profitable, the sales of mixed drinks provide extra money.

But bowling is the attraction.

and free lessons are provided at most centers by certified teaching professionals.

Saturday mornings, hundreds of children take part in leagues where teachers provide constant basic instruction.

There are now 3.8 million women nationally who are sanctioned league bowlers, compared to 4.5 million men.

The women are now the prime target as emphasis shifts from the full-up evening leagues to the mornings and afternoons, when lanes are idle and therefore unprofitable.

Bowling came out of the closet in the mid-50s and early 60s, when 83 per cent of the nation's centers were built. But the boom was so big, overbuilding resulted and several centers failed.

Now, with the help of televised professional bowling, the sport is making its comeback.

It's just a little harder to recognize.

Foreman clubs Agosto then challenges cancer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — George Foreman beat up Pedro Agosto Saturday and then took a swipe at disease by making a \$10,000 contribution to the National Cancer Fund.

"If we could have a victory over cancer before the end of 1977, then I would feel like the heavyweight champion of the world," said Foreman, who hopes also to be the heavyweight boxing champion again this year.

Foreman said he made the donation in the name of four men he considers to be great men—President Carter, Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and Dr. Nolan Anderson, the man who delivered Foreman.

Big George did nothing for Agosto.

"I really couldn't get awake until the last round. I just

couldn't wake up," said Foreman after smashing Agosto to the floor five times and stopping him in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round nationally televised fight.

"I ain't hit him yet with my best shot," he said. But the shots Foreman did hit his out-gunned opponent with were hard enough to make the bout one-sided almost from the opening bell.

The end to the nationally-televised fight came at 2:34 of the fourth round when Agosto went down for the third time in the round. Referee Jay Edson waved the fight over as Agosto hit the floor, since three knock-downs in a round constituted a knockout.

His 28-year-old Puerto Rican opponent was a substitute for Larry Middleton, who could not pass a physical exam.

AUCTION SALE, FEBRUARY 1, 1977

TIME and LOCATION:
Real Estate - 10 a.m. Carson County Courthouse, Panhandle, Texas
Chattels - 11:30 A.M., 300 Main St., White Deer, Texas

DESCRIPTION OF COLLATERAL:
Real Estate is described as East 80' of Lots 11 and 12, Block 28, Original Town of White Deer, Carson County, Texas. Land is improved with a brick building, approximately 30 years old and in reasonably good repair. The building contains approximately 3,000 square feet and is known as CLINT'S FOODS.

Chattels consist of shelving, gondola (fixtures), meat scale, produce cases, Hobart equipment, cash registers, Needham 7' X 12' meat cooler, and all the necessary equipment to operate a supermarket.

TERMS: Cash to the highest bidder, subject to any and all outstanding taxes, liens or other encumbrances.

INSPECTION: Prior appointment with James Weese, President, First Bank and Trust Co., Box 87, White Deer, Texas 79097 (806) 883-2411.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: F. T. Ford, Jr., Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401 (806) 762-7471.

The Outdoorsman:

Fish can't tell the difference

DAUPHIN ISLAND, Ala. (AP) — Men can't make the glorious coral reefs of the undersea world, but for a substitute they can take a junk car or a heap of old tires, drop them in the water and call them "fish havens."

Red snappers hardly know the difference.

The state of Alabama discovered this 30 years ago and promptly dropped about 1,500 old car bodies off the Gulf of Mexico coast. Snappers and groupers turned up in droves. So did deep sea fishermen.

"Alabama was the first state to make these fish reefs," said Conservation Department biologist Hugh Swingle. "It was primarily to attract red snapper and grouper, and it did."

"The only time you find good concentrations of snapper and grouper is when you have a rough bottom, a coral reef, rocks or something like that," he said. "The problem here is that in this area the sea bottom is like the top of a pool table."

Thus: fish havens.

Now, to create a legal fish haven off the Alabama coast, it is necessary to get a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Most such permits are sought by the State Conservation Department, but the department also will sponsor individuals who have a backyard full of old tires and a yen to find some fat, tasty snapper.

Over the years, said Swingle, thousands of tires and cars have been sunk off the Alabama coast along with "five liberty ships, three barges and some tugs. About 1950, we sank a wooden dry dock that was from the Port of Mobile."

The fish havens, he said, aren't located in areas where shrimpers trawl or oystermen

gather shellfish. But he added, "We'd like to stretch them all the way from the Alabama line to the Florida line."

The havens might seem like an underwater junkyard to some, but to grouper and snapper they are a handy place to meet and dine.

For a novice fisherman, it may not be easy to orient oneself around fish havens. They are not necessarily easy to find.

Buoys were placed to mark a

few, but the buoys have a way of drifting or breaking loose.

If the buoy is lost, a bit of shipboard wizardry helps find the fish havens. It is called the Loran directional radio, and it involves nautical maps and the triangulation of points at sea.

All that is very complicated, of course, and some old salts just rely on their nose.

Buddy Smith, an outdoors

writer for the Mobile Press Register, tells of a boat captain who used a giant sea turtle to mark his favorite fish haven.

The sea turtle, explained Smith, had taken a liking to the fish haven and hung out there.

The cooler months are the best months for snapper fishing, with cigar minnows or cut mullet or bonita used as bait.

The snapper may range from one pound to 20 pounds, and

they are all right there at the fish haven, thanks to your friendly junkyard.

Pampa girls outlast Canyon

CANYON — Tamera Glascock offset a 20-point performance by Canyon's Janet Coffelt by scoring 24 points to pace Pampa to a 37-32 sophomore girls' basketball win Friday night here.

Canyon led 15-11 at halftime but Pampa outscored the hosts 12-4 in the third quarter for a 23-21 advantage going into the final period. Pat Coats added six points for Pampa.

Melissa Polson, a guard, pulled down eight rebounds for the winners.

"We won when we didn't play our best game," Pampa Coach Bob Young said. The girls seem to put it together enough to win — they have a lot of pride.

"We didn't play as aggressive as we have in other games and we made a bunch of little mistakes. But part of that was because of the pressure applied by Canyon."

"We had a height advantage and Melissa Olson, Kim Bronner and Susan Mitchell rebounded well, especially in the second half when we finally took control."

Cougars stun Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Senior guard Otis Birdsong canned 28 points Saturday and the Houston Cougars snapped Texas A&M's 19-game homecourt winning streak with a 78-71 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the Ag-

gies.

Houston, now 4-1 in SWC play and 14-4 for the year, built a 47-37 halftime lead then beat back repeated challenges from the Steve Jones-led Aggies, now 8-8 for the season and 3-3 in league games.



I'm a Chinchilla!!!
And You Can Raise Me For Profit!

Invest Now . . . And Your Family is in Business for Fun and Profit!

This is all it takes to start your Career as a Chinchilla Rancher. . . a love of animals — a garage or spare room, such as a basement which meets the climatic conditions required for Chinchilla—and a little spare time to turn into dollars. Chinchillas are one of the most valuable fur bearing animals in the world, in the fastest growing fur industry! Healthy, harmless, odor-free, Chinchillas are easy to care for indoors and they eat very little . . . they're vegetarians. We buy live animals and market pelts.

Send Today: ROYAL AMERICAN CHINCHILLA, INC.
P. O. Box 135
Overland Park, Kansas 66212

Gentlemen: I am interested in Chinchilla Ranching for profit. Send me complete information on Facts, Figures and Potential of Chinchilla Ranching. (Adults only.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
AGE _____ MARRIED _____
OCCUPATION _____ Single _____

123pamt x

Telethon slated to help Buffaloes

CANYON — An 18-hour telethon to garner support for West Texas State University and its athletic program will be on KFDA — TV in Amarillo from 11 p.m. Jan. 28 to 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

"The 18-hour telethon is a real plum for West Texas State," said Larry Wright, telethon chairman. "This is the first time in history we have been allowed 18 hours on a public television station and we certainly thank KFDA for allowing us this time to tell our story and promote West Texas State."

While funds are coming in from other sources, WT supporters are looking to the telethon to collect \$308,000 needed to present the WTSU regents when they meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 7. Without the money, the WT athletic program faces serious cutbacks.

Pledges are being sought from throughout the Panhandle for cash donations, purchase of season basketball and football tickets, individual basketball game tickets, ex-students membership and monthly \$10 payments.

"The encouragement is catching," Wright said. Ed Roark of Memphis has pledged to deliver a block of 100 season tickets and a local office and phones for the 18 hours of the telethon.

According to Wright, all area chambers of commerce and ex-student groups are being contacted to set up a local station for the pledge calls. These local telephone numbers will be put on the television as the telethon progresses.

"We need a local telephone center in each county of the KFDA Channel 10 viewing area, and any person or persons who would like to organize a local telephone station should call me," said Jim Edd Wines.

executive director of the WT Alumni Association.

Entertainment Chairman Woody Van Dyke has proposed to bring in nationally known entertainers and sports figures. According to Van Dyke, two Dallas Cowboys, Cliff Harris and Scott Laidlaw, have said they will participate.

Merchandise also will be auctioned off. Some of the items already donated are an original painting, meals at local restaurants and season tickets to next year's games.

FORD'S BOYS-WEAR

110 E. FRANCIS

Values You Can't Afford To Miss

TABLE OF CASUAL SLACKS		
\$5.00-\$3.75	\$7.50-\$5.60	\$10.50-\$7.98
SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 Price	SPORT COATS 1/2 Price	JEAN JACKETS 1/2 Price
KNIT SHIRTS 25% OFF	DRESS SLACKS GREATLY REDUCED	CAR COATS 25% OFF
SWEATERS 1/2 Price	1 RACK SPORT COATS SIZES 3-8 Now \$5.00	SILK SHIRTS 1/3 OFF

PRE-SEASON

Dayton Tire SALE

2 Plus 2 BELTED - 4 PLY WHITEWALLS ONLY POLYESTER CORD

2+2 BELTED WHITE ONLY

POLYESTER CORD WHITE ONLY

Dayton Thorobred, PREMIUM* 78 2+2 \$24.39 TUBELESS WHITE A78-13 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.73

Dayton DELUXE 78 22.01 TUBELESS WHITE A78-13 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.72

SIZE	WHITEWALL	FED. EX. TAX
C78-13	25.64	2.01
C78-14	26.73	2.01
D78-14	28.09	2.26
F78-14	29.25	2.42
G78-14	30.52	2.58
H78-14	33.54	2.80
I78-14	30.26	2.52
O78-15	31.20	2.65
H78-15	34.42	2.88
J78-15	35.22	3.03
L78-15	36.57	3.12

Prices plus tax and old tire off your car

- Double fiberglass belts can boost tire mileage
- Polyester cord body won't flat spot, no cold start thump
- Tough, deep tread—bold broad reverse molded profile

*Premium is our designation. No industry-wide standards exist for premium tires.

Delco Batteries, Delco Shock Absorbers, Michelin Tires, B.F. Goodrich Tires, Dayton Tires, Bondag Retreading

7:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Close on SAT. at Noon

CLINGAN TIRES

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION SERVICE

123 N. Gray 665-4671

Dayton TIRE PRO

Community profile: *Faustina Miller*

Jobs have taken her 'round the world



By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Whenever a job "just wasn't my lifestyle" Faustina Miller struck out to find one that was. That attitude shuffled the 30-year-old Celanese employe halfway around the world and back again and broadened her resume to include school teacher, personnel worker, manager of a McDonalds and civil servant.

She was sent to Vietnam by the Agency for International Development (AID) shortly after the TET Offensive in 1968.

Her assignment was for two months, but she worked for five months in the war-torn capital, Saigon.

"I had probably the best time I've ever had in my life. I wasn't afraid of anything," she said, remembering midnight jeep rides through Saigon. She recalled Vietnam as "a beautiful country."

"Saigon was really dirty downtown," Miller said. "I guess I was a hawk... I saw a kid about six throw a grenade and kill people at lunch one day."

She took one month to tour the Orient on her own before she returned Stateside.

"I'd never do it now," she said.

During the Pennsylvania native's first visit to Texas on a vacation, the abundance of shotguns

and rifles carried openly in pickups made her think "this is just like Vietnam."

Following her graduation from the University of Pittsburg in 1971, Miller accepted a teaching position in an inner-city school in Dallas.

The high school, Miller said, was beset with problems ranging from stabbings and hard narcotics to pimps who worked the halls.

Miller taught English and during her second year in the school started a remedial reading program for her students "because they couldn't read above the fifth grade level." She left teaching after the second year, saying "I found I was changing my values," something she didn't want to do.

"I guess I love English, but I didn't like teaching it. I knew when I left I never wanted to go back."

"We need really good teachers. They have to have the right personality and be able to work around a lot of things and I just didn't want to do it anymore."

She went to work in personnel for Frito-Lay in Dallas and was transferred to Detroit where she worked for six months before being laid off. She tried managing a McDonalds for one year before deciding to return to personnel work.

"I had lived in Texas so one day I picked up and moved to Houston," Miller said. She was in

Houston when she interviewed with Celanese for a personnel administrative representative with duties of salaried hiring, clerical hiring, benefits, affirmative action and college recruiting.

She moved to Pampa in August and spent her first month here "climbing the walls."

A strong Ford backer, Miller worked for the Republican Party in Gray County.

"I'm a do-it-yourselfer," she said. "If it was up to me the government would give us nothing."

An admitted conservative, Miller said her political leanings have shifted noticeably since the late 60s.

"I'm becoming more conservative," Miller said. "When I lived in Washington I worked for Hubert Humphrey."

With the election over, Miller said she fills her spare time sewing, bowling with a league of Celanese employes, reading, working with her plants and animals and taking ballet lessons.

"So far, I've seen no improvement in my coordination," she said of the ballet lessons.

Activities on and off the job keep Miller busy and she said that instead of going stir crazy she is "always busy."

She admitted that when she first came to Pampa she was skeptical and wondered whether her new job would meet expectations.

It has, she said, and her lifestyle and work are compatible.

He wanted out of Navy; Navy said no

So young Michael Cooper died in a shootout



the Navy that he'd kill himself if compelled to serve.

The deputies knocked and, getting no answer, went inside through the unlocked door. Within a few minutes, all were wounded in a burst of fire and Cooper lay dead on his bed.

A coroner's jury later ruled it suicide.

What happened Nov. 3 is enveloped in controversy and recrimination. But how Michael died is less important to his parents, Harvey and Mildred Cooper, than why.

Did the deputies have authority to enter the home without a warrant? Was the Navy to blame for holding Michael to the contract under his ROTC scholarship, the tangled dispute that led to his death?

Parents and Navy officials see most of the questions differently.

The elder Cooper, an insurance underwriter who served in combat in World War II and was a law enforcement officer for six years after that, says bitterly, "My thinking has changed about what law and order and fair government meant, everything I believed in."

Says his wife, "We want to see changes made so that no other young man has to go through this kind of entrapment."

The Navy doesn't look at it as entrapment. Michael, the Navy men feel, accepted his obligations under the scholarship with open eyes and then tried to evade them.

In their home that still shows the bullet holes, his parents talk of legal action against the Navy and local law enforcement officials.

They moved here six years ago, to the Madison area, from a small town 100 miles away so their son could attend a bigger high school.

As a senior, he won a four-year Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) scholarship to the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Michael's dream was to be a

Navy pilot. He wore his uniform even when he didn't have to, putting it on to cross picket lines of antiwar demonstrators in 1971.

He was a good student, described by professors as brilliant in subjects he liked, such as physics and mathematics. He was quiet, handsome, just under six feet tall.

"We built our life around that kid," says Mrs. Cooper. Michael was the last of four children still at home. "He always studied. He didn't drink or smoke or go out with girls. He said there was plenty of time for girls when he was done with his studies."

After his second year in college, during a summer training cruise when Michael had already flown a jet, the Navy disqualified him from pilot training because he had hay fever.

"They knew he had hay fever from the beginning," says Mrs. Cooper. "He put it on the form himself when he was a freshman, but they said it wouldn't keep him from becoming a pilot."

Michael could have dropped out of ROTC then, halfway through the four-year program, but he opted to try for one of 25 places in the nuclear power training program. He finished No. 30.

Michael then decided to drop out — disenroll, the Navy calls it — from ROTC altogether even though he was in his senior year.

The Navy said it was too late and warned him if he refused to serve as an officer he would have to serve two years as an enlisted man.

Otto Krueger, Michael's commanding officer at the Madison ROTC unit, recommended that he be relieved of his obligation as unfit.

"He showed what was to me a disturbingly inflated sense of self-confidence, that he was superior to other people," Krueger said at the inquest into Michael's death. "He had the opinion that enlisted men essentially were vegetables and that he could not look his friends in the eye or himself in the mirror as an enlisted man."

Krueger said he urged a Navy personnel review board in Washington to let Michael "beat the system" by getting a free education since there was no other way under Navy regulations to make up the debt for the four-year scholarship.

But the personnel board refused, ordering Michael to report to Treasure Island Naval Base near San Francisco as an enlisted man.

Michael responded by sending a registered letter to Navy Secretary William Middendorf II, warning that he would kill himself before he would serve. There was no reply.

Mildred and Harvey Cooper, meanwhile, offered through Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to repay the scholarship money if the Navy would rescind the induction order.

Proxmire said the Navy told him there was no provision for such a repayment. A Navy Department spokesman in Washington said the Coopers never made such an offer.

The Navy statement said in part:

"Seaman Apprentice Cooper was fully aware of his option, during his first two years of participation, to drop out of his own will, without incurring obligated military service."

"In monetary terms, Seaman Apprentice Cooper received educational benefits at taxpayer expense amounting to over \$6,500."

The Navy had no other comment pending the outcome of its own investigation by regional Naval headquarters in Great Lakes, Ill.

The coroner's jury issued an unusual advisory opinion along with its suicide findings which criticized the Navy:

"The jury... hopes in the future that the Naval ROTC and the Department of the Navy would show more concern for its members on an individual basis. In the future, when problems arise all means of solving them should be fully explored."

The Coopers' lawyer, Eric Schulenberg of Madison, said he may take legal action against the Navy but is more likely to move first against local officials on constitutional grounds.

He said the three deputies may have violated Fourth

Amendment protections of privacy and security when they entered the Cooper home with only a Navy pickup order instead of court-ordered search or arrest warrants.

At the inquest, the deputies said they called out when they walked in the door, but went upstairs and began searching rooms when no one responded. Then, they said:

"They pushed past a makeshift barricade blocking the door to Michael's room. Deputy John Carter slid open the closet door. Michael was inside with a gun and fired at Carter. The bullet grazed his head. Carter fell and began firing at the closet as the other deputies, John Javorsky and Robert Driefke, took cover in an adjacent bedroom, exchanging fire with Cooper."

When Cooper stopped shoot-

ing, the deputies found him on his bed with a massive chest wound.

The main issue in determining the constitutional question seems to be whether the Navy pickup order had the force of search warrants.

"I didn't think any non-military authorities went out and started looking for somebody on the basis of one of these forms," said a Navy spokesman in the Judge Advocate General's legal corps in Washington. "The order is to pick the subject up if they see the subject, more so than a directive to pick him up."

A sheriff's official said the matter was routine, and the deputies were within their legal bounds. The county district attorney agreed.

The Coopers had gone out to dinner that fatal evening but

returned home when they heard police sirens in the area.

They contend the officers, knowing Michael had threatened suicide and might resist, should have waited for the parents before entering the house, and they complained that after the shooting, they were refused entrance to their home and weren't told of Michael's death for two hours.

Mrs. Cooper doesn't think her son tried to kill the deputies.

"He was hiding in a closet, trying to avoid an altercation," she says. "He was a crack shot, and if he had tried to kill them there would have been three dead deputies."

She paused and added quietly: "There were so many things that didn't need to happen. Michael may have killed himself, but there were other fingers on the trigger."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Michael Cooper was a studious young man who dreamed of becoming a Navy pilot. His prospects seemed fine, but then things began to go wrong. His one collision with law and authority was his last, and his parents are still wondering how it could happen.

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
WAUNAKEE, Wis. (AP) — The three deputies making their way to a quiet rural home that November evening didn't expect any real trouble. All they had to do was to pick up a young college student the Navy said was absent without leave. Inside his parents' home, Michael Cooper, 23, was waiting alone. Cooper had wanted to be a Navy pilot. But his love affair with the Navy had cooled. Now all he wanted was out — out so badly that earlier in the year he had written the Secretary of

Poppytrail
SPECIAL SALE!
SAVE 20% ON ALL OPEN STOCK
SAVE 33 1/3% ON 3 PC. PLACE SETTINGS
Never before an offer like this on the "Choice" of the Line — Durable, safe in oven and dishwasher — you can use Poppytrail everyday, and proudly for company too.
Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

Fall & Winter Merchandise
30% to 50% OFF
Jumpsuits & Long Dresses
1/2 PRICE
NEW! NEW!
KORET OF CALIFORNIA
New Shipment of Koret
Come See!
No refunds or exchanges on sale items
Sarah's
Coronado Center
Lay-a-way
Bank Americard
MasterCharge

SALE

Large Group WATCHES 40% OFF

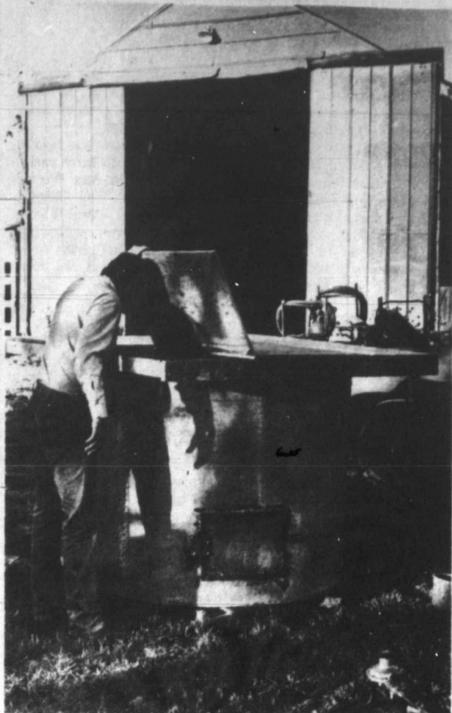
Large Group Diamond RINGS 10% to 30% OFF

Large Group Pendant & Choker Style NECKLACES 40% OFF

Large Group Fashion EARRINGS All Hypo-Allergenic 1/2 Price

All this, just in time for Valentines Day

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP
Your Personal Jewelers
112 W. Foster 665-2831



Smoking meat isn't a quick or easy process. It requires checking the smoker regularly, as is being done by Perry Gruhkey, in the photo at left. Turkeys to be smoked are first swabbed liberally with barbecue sauce, then wrapped in cheesecloth before being hung in the smoker. Sausage making may be a grind, but it's worth it, according to Jim Roach, who puts the venison and pork mixture into the grinder, and Lee Wiederhold, who twists the filled casings into links.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)



Warning: smoking can be hazardous to your diet

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Few comestibles can caress the contours of the tongue in as pleasing a manner as smoked ham, smoked turkey, smoked sausage, or smoked venison backstrap.

Simply put, where there's smoke, there's flavor. But there has to be a lot of smoke and it must come from the right kind of wood and it must be produced over a long enough period of time so that it can properly permeate the meat.

That isn't easy. In fact, if you think there's an art to backyard barbecuing — and indeed there is — you might be tempted to hang a properly smoked ham on the wall of your living room, for all to admire or have a smoke-bronzed turkey mounted on a pedestal like a fine sculpture.

There probably are as many ways to smoke meat as there are folks who smoke it. But there are some basics followed by all.

First, there must be meat — pork and venison probably are the two most popular ones. Turkey is good, too. Next there must be smoke, with hickory providing the most universally acceptable results. And there must be something in what to bring the meat and the smoke together.

A smokehouse specially built for the

purpose once was among the outbuildings on most every farm in many areas of the country.

A school teacher in Rankin fashioned a smoker in his back yard from a discarded hot water heater. However, it had a capacity drawback, same as the many small backyard units that are available commercially.

Proper smoking requires so much time and attention that one is better off doing it in a big way.

Four local fellows have centered a smoking operation around a converted metal cistern of about five feet high and as many in diameter. They built a wooden cover for the top, with a hinged door for access to the hanging racks.

Another hinged door was cut in the bottom of the tank and just inside it is a plow disc resting on a metal stand over a butane burner. Into the plow disc goes dampened hickory sawdust which then is coaxed to a smokey smolder by the burner.

They adjust the burner so that the temperature on the thermometer at the top of the smoker reads a constant 160 degrees and they smoke their hams, homemade sausage, or whatever for 10 hours.

Perry Gruhkey, one of the smokers, said

that a fellow who gave them several tips when they were getting started a few months ago advised that the temperature ought not to get over 140 degrees.

"But it depends on how your smoker's made," Gruhkey said. "He had a regular smoke house and I think our setup loses more heat."

In a Georgia Extension Service booklet, "Curing Hams Country Style," directions say not to let the temperature in the smokehouse get above 100 degrees. But that is for large, home-cured hams that require 48 hours to reach the fully-smoked amber or mahogany color.

Gruhkey's crew has smoked smaller, store-bought hams in their unit for 10 hours and the results have been excellent.

The other three fellows in the arrangement are Lee Wiederhold, Jim Roach, and Steve Burnett. All four are employees of the Soil Conservation Service.

The four of them and Gruhkey's brother-in-law, Roy Lively of Hereford, each got a deer this year. After dressing out the backstraps and some roasts, the remainder of the venison from all five animals was ground up with some pork and made into sausage — about 400 pounds worth — and smoked.

Wiederhold, a native of Dime Box, has

German ancestors and brought some experience to the sausage making undertaking. Of course, by the end of the initial grind, all five were proficient at getting the casings filled with the ground meat. Four hundred pounds is a lot of links.

They mixed the sausage in 40-pound batches and Gruhkey shared the recipe:

- 25 pounds of venison (beef can be substituted)
- 15 pounds of pork
- 1/2 cup of black pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 tablespoon onion salt
- And a box of mustard seed.

But Gruhkey said that is an optional ingredient. He said the recipe can include "whatever else you want to put in," and mentioned jalapeno peppers as a possibility.

He also said, "you can substitute red pepper for the black, but I don't like it."

Also, the addition of a little potassium nitrate or sodium nitrate will help preserve the color of the meat in the sausage, if it's adjudged to be necessary.

A fellow downstate uses a smoker that resembles the one used by the sausage makers and he has developed a process for making what he calls venison "hams."

He cures the backstraps and muscled-out hindquarters of his deer by first

removing all bone and fat. (Fat can turn rancid in the smoker.)

Then he prepares a brine mixture by pouring some salt into a container large enough to allow submersion of all the meat. He adds just enough water to the salt to dissolve the crystals, then puts in an egg. He adds more water, stirring until the egg sinks slowly and just barely manages to float back up to the top. Then the brine mixture is just right.

Next he immerses the venison in the brine and leaves it soaking in a cool place for 48 to 60 hours, the longer it stays, the saltier it will taste.

After the soaking, he immerses each piece in boiling water just long enough for a whitish tinge to form on the surface. Then the chunks are hung in the smoker until thoroughly dry — three to five days.

In this operation, the fellow recommends that the fire making the smoke be in a chamber separate from the smoke chamber, so the meat won't be baked before it is cured properly. In order to achieve this, he rigged up a covered top arrangement connected by a stovepipe to the smoker.

In smoking turkeys, the smaller ones will get the best results. Gruhkey says to bake the birds until about three-quarters done

— the time will depend upon the weight.

Then brush them liberally with barbecue sauce, wrap in cheesecloth and hang in smoker for the 10-hour treatment which will finish the baking. Gruhkey said that spare ribs can be treated the same way.

He sprinkles his turkeys with smoke-cure salt which even further enhances the flavor. And when he warms a smoked bird up that has been stored in the freezer, he first sprinkles on some Greek seasoning.

Hams bought at the grocery store already have been precooked sufficiently, so they generally are simply wrapped and hung in the smoker.

It's a lot of trouble, but there just is no other way to get the genuine smoked flavor on the table.

Well, maybe one other way. The metal tank Gruhkey and Co. converted to a smoker was donated to the cause by Henry Harnly, who has it set up at his place in the country. Harnly's generosity often is liberally rewarded with sausage samples and such and anytime the smoker is fired up, Harnly can have turkeys or hams smoked along with the rest and when his farming duties call him away from the scene, as they seem often to do there'll be someone there to keep an eye on the thermometer and smoke supply.

Lamaze-- matter of understanding

By JILL GULLY
Pampa News Staff

"Lamaze? ... Oh, that's natural childbirth isn't it?"

"No."

"It's not? ... I always thought it was. Well, what is it then?"

According to Wanetta Hill, qualified instructor in the Lamaze method, Lamaze is prepared childbirth ... educating both parents in all the basic facts and principles of childbirth. More importantly, it prepares the parents mentally, emotionally and physically for the birth of their child, the Pampa woman explained.

The Lamaze method is taught in a series of eight weekly sessions given by a qualified instructor.

Mrs. Hill, Kay Newman and Virginia Dewey are instructors in Pampa.

To become an instructor involves 16 weeks of instruction — eight observing and eight training.

The Lamaze method originated in France. In the U.S. it began on the East coast and spread westward.

At the time Richard and Wanetta Hill had their son, Damian, in March 1975, they were the thirteenth couple in Pampa to use the Lamaze method of childbirth.

Since that time there have been more than 100 babies born Lamaze here.

Mrs. Hill explained that although Lamaze childbirth is achieved without anesthetic, it is not completely painless.

"There is no such thing as childbirth without pain," she said. "Lamaze teaches you to understand what is going on during the process of labor and delivery."

Mrs. Hill went on to explain that many women fear childbirth because they don't understand enough about what is happening, so that when the contractions come, they fight against them instead of working with them.

Mrs. Hill pointed out that when a mother is anesthetized, 10 per cent of the anesthetic is passed on to the child. This consequently results in a sluggish baby. She said she had noticed a difference in the color of the anesthetized baby — being

more bluish when first born.

Mrs. Hill does not condemn pain relievers during labor, however.

"Many women," she said, "may need to have a little of something. There's no sense in being a martyr about it."

According to Alice Lake's article, Childbirth in America, (McCall's - January 1976), "Pediatricians and some obstetricians in recent years have learned when a mother is over-medicated she may deliver a baby who is sluggish and many have difficulty in breathing, sucking, and coughing up mucus during the first hours of life. Now new evidence suggests that, when women receive medication during childbirth, their babies may show subtle neurological differences from those who are not medicated and that these differences may persist for weeks or even months."

According to McCall's questionnaire on the subject, three out of four specialists responded that they used medication both during labor and delivery "in a majority of patients."

Despite these national statistics, Pampa obstetricians seem to be very cooperative with the principles of Lamaze for those women who choose this method of childbirth.

Mrs. Hill explained that many doctors are apprehensive about getting started on it, "but doctors here in Pampa are going Lamaze because they have been impressed with the results," she said.

Lamaze training involves a large amount of physical exercise.

In her classes, Mrs. Hill teaches 11 exercises to stretch and prepare the muscles. Many of these are yoga exercises.

Not only does it make childbirth easier when the muscles are prepared, but the exercises also help back problems, indigestion and return to normal body shape after birth, she said.

"The last month of pregnancy is very trying for most women," Mrs. Hill said. "You feel like you've been pregnant for years, and you feel so ugly."

Mrs. Hill says Lamaze classes make that

last month easier since a woman has friends in the class who often feel just as depressed and it gives her someone to talk to.

For so many years the husband has been confined to the waiting room, to pace the floor, perspire and await the ultimate declaration ... "Mr. Smith ... it's a boy."

But the husband who has taken the Lamaze classes with his wife acts as "coach" for her, and can not only come into the delivery room to assist the birth, but can even take photographs of the birth process with permission from the doctor.

Mrs. Hill said she likes to have a maximum of four couples in each series of lectures. "With something like this, more individual personal attention is necessary," she said.

She also explained that medical terms are used during the lessons so the couple will understand what is being said in the delivery room.

"We don't give any rigid rules about the pattern of labor and delivery," Mrs. Hill said. "Each mother is going to experience things differently, and we don't want her worrying about conforming to any set rules."

"Most importantly," she added, "Lamaze is such a big family builder. A couple must be able to work together. Most husbands come-along because they love their wives and want what's best for them. But often a couple that has been having problems will draw closer together if they go all the way with the Lamaze method."

Mrs. Hill believes Lamaze gives a baby a better start on life. With the parents so prepared, there is a sense of confidence that can almost be sensed by the baby, she explained.

"The babies usually seem brighter and more alert and get to doing things more quickly," she said.

For anyone interested in more details on Lamaze, a public meeting is held every three months at the Pioneer Natural Gas building in the Flame Room. The most recent meeting was held Monday, Jan. 10.

Their motto: Do a pregnant woman a favor — tell her about Lamaze.



Becky King and her husband Kent attended Lamaze classes in preparation of their baby which is due any day.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: May I say something in behalf of hunting? Hunters have been lied about, framed and given a bad name in recent years. I am an avid hunter, and I know that America's legal hunters are doing our wildlife a great favor. I am not referring to poachers or "sport" hunters, who kill the animal painfully, then leave it to die.

Our wildlife herds need to be thinned. Leave a deer herd of 40 alone, and it will multiply until there is not enough food for all. Many deer will die slowly and horribly, rather than quickly from the clean shot of a skilled hunter. The same goes for animals that are not eaten. They need to be thinned, too. And by the way, Abby, what are these animals there for in the first place?

MONTANA HUNTER

DEAR MONTANA: Considering the way people are decimated—by wars, overpopulation and disease—might one ask what people are "there for in the first place?" Any ideas?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is worrying me terribly because I am a very sensitive person.

My boyfriend whom I love very much has just told me why he has avoided kissing me lately. (I noticed that he had, but I didn't want to ask him why.)

He said he hated to hurt my feelings, then he blurted out that he thinks my tongue is too big, and it feels "rough" to the touch. I was crushed, but didn't respond. I just held myself together, then I cried my heart out after he left.

Abby, is there any way to reduce the size of my tongue and make it smooth?

I am 25 and am dieting strenuously, hoping I will lose weight in my tongue, too. But what about the roughness? UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding your kisses sounds pretty weird to me. It would be easier by far to find another boyfriend than to alter the size and surface of your tongue. If I were you, I'd lose this kook.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 66-year-old man who has been singing professionally since age 7. (My father was a famous singer.)

Over the years I have sung and lectured in just about every type of church you can name. This exposure has given me a fairly good education as to what kind of people attend church but why they attend still puzzles me.

During the '60s, I visited over 300 churches. On my own I conducted a survey containing one question that could be answered voluntarily (and would be kept confidential): "Why do you attend church?"

The response was both revealing and surprising. More than 50 per cent wrote: "Because it's the thing to do."

Less than 1 per cent mentioned anything about worshipping.

I am presently completing the second year of a three-year survey on the hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches.

To date, of the 195 churches I have visited, I was spoken to only once by someone other than an official "greeter"—and that was to ask me to please move my feet.

Sincerely,
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, JR., Ph.D.

DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find your survey discouraging, but fascinating.

When you complete your three-year survey on hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches, please send it to me, and I'll share it with my readers.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband who is 32 found out about eight months ago that he has rheumatoid arthritis of the spine. An arthritis specialist taught him exercises to do twice daily and started him on a medication, Tandearil. He seemed to be doing just fine.

After six months he had to go to his home doctor for a blood count, which he did. He told him the blood count was normal but the doctor was uneasy about the Tandearil. He said it affected the blood count.

Another friend told him it affected the bone marrow. She said her mother took it for arthritis and you can touch her arm and blood rises to the surface. All this is upsetting. So my husband discontinued the medication for a while. During this time he was in quite a bit of pain and could hardly bend and get around so yesterday he started back on the medication.

Could you please shed some light on the side effects of this medication and any alternatives?

DEAR READER: I'll have to say again that patients should never stop their medicines without asking their doctor about it. The doctor may want to change the medicine rather than just stop it. When a patient does otherwise he sometimes runs the risk of seriously endangering himself.

Rheumatoid arthritis of the spine, also called rheumatoid spondylitis, is particularly prone to affect young men, many younger than your husband. The disease is similar to ordinary rheumatoid arthritis but it differs in some important aspects. It usually progresses to cause fusion of the vertebrae, causing a "poker spine."

The main goal in treatment is to minimize the deformity of the spine and exercises are very helpful in this regard. Your husband should continue to follow the exercise routine

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: On a recent trip from Cleveland to Boston we discovered a marvelous space saver in the car that made for a more comfortable trip as well. We unrolled those bulky sleeping bags and stretched them out on the back seat. This made the back seat the choice spot in the car. — JANIS.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook. If she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.



Mr. and Mrs. Ron C. Edmondson



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sims

Sims-Srader marriage

Denise Srader became the bride of Paul Sims at 2 p.m. Dec. 26 in a double-ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Srader of White Deer. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sims of Amarillo.

Mrs. Timothy Hoiles, pianist, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied her husband who sang, "Amie's Song."

Mrs. Janet Sanders was matron of honor, and flower girls were Melissa and Sherrie Fabian of Victoria. Jason and Andy Sims of Amarillo were ringbearers.

The groom was attended by Johnny Sanders as best man. Ushers were Donnie Webb and Bill Srader, the bride's brother, both of White Deer.

The bride chose a candlelight floor-length gown designed with bouffant sleeves gathered at the elbow, and panels of lace embroidered with rosebud motifs at the bodice. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses and carnations atop a white Bible owned by the late Mrs. Mattie Cooper, the groom's grandmother.

A reception followed in the church parlor with the bride's mother, Mrs. Srader, and her grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Brock, assisting.

The new Mrs. Sims attended Bloomington (Tex.) High School. Her husband attended Amarillo Tascosa High School, Amarillo College and Wayland Baptist College. He is sports editor of The Pampa News.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains of New Mexico, the couple is at home at 1005 1/2 Murphy.

Edmondson-Lucas nuptials

Rita J. Lucas of DeSota and Ron C. Edmondson of Dallas were married in a New Years Day ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Solchenberger of Dallas. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edmondson of Pampa.

Mrs. Jerry Wilson, pianist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Danny Turner of Dumas, who sang, "And There's Love," and "More."

The bride was attended by her sister, Ellen Rose Solchenberger of Dallas, as maid of honor. Junior attendants were the bride's daughters, Amy and Lisa Lucas. Ringbearer was the bride's son Jay. The groom's attendants were Bob Balch of Wichita Falls as best man, with Dale Cline of Dallas and Bon Cline of Ft. Worth as ushers.

The bride wore a pastel blue formal gown of sheer nylon over taffeta designed with a scoop neckline, ruffles, and lace trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Her attendants were gowned in yellow, and carried matching nosegays of carnations and pom-poms.

The bride's sister, Judy Solchenberger of Dallas, registered the guests.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Assisting were

Seven received

LVN caps

at Phillips

Seven Pampa residents are included in the group of 20 licensed vocational nursing (LVN) students at Frank Phillips College who received caps at 3 p.m. Friday in the College cafeteria.

Included are Susan Ortega, Jackie Furnish, Mrs. Sue Kaddatz, Mrs. Glen Reeves, Mrs. Martha Burke, Mrs. William Hensley and Mrs. Linda Freeman.

A reception in the cafeteria will follow the capping ceremonies. The public is invited to both events.

The group will graduate Aug. 24, after which students may go before the State Board of Examinations to receive certification to practice as licensed vocational nurses anywhere in the state of Texas.

A second LVN class will begin at the college in February.

Mrs. Danny Turner of Dumas, Mrs. Bob Balch of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Paul Barrett, Macie Batson, Mrs. Don Cain, Mrs. Bill Chafin, Mrs. John Phelps, and Mrs. Pernal Scoggin, all of Pampa.

The bride is employed at the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas. The groom, a graduate of Pampa High School, Baylor University and Baylor School of Law, is associated with the law firm of

Lyne, Klein, French and Womble of Dallas. The couple is at home at 1419 Deborah in DeSota.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a party at the Fairmont Hotel, Dallas, hosted by Kay Kooos of Waco; a dinner at Dyer's Restaurant given by the groom's parents; a luncheon at the Coronado Inn's Terrace Room with the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Fulps, hosting; and a pre-wedding supper at the First Baptist Church, given by Judge and Mrs. Don Cain.

A bridal shower was held in the First Baptist Church parlor with hostesses Mrs. Pernal Scoggin, Mrs. Paul Barrett, Macie Batson, Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Don Cain, Mrs. Bill Chafin, Mrs. Don Egerton, Mrs. Warren Hardin, and Mrs. John Phelps.

Final Reductions
Bigger Than Ever Savings

for a
Better Than Ever Bedroom

Sheets & Blankets
HALF PRICE

Throw Pillows **\$5.50**
Many Fabrics and Colors
Values to \$10.

Bedspreads
Large Selection

up to **50% OFF**



Bed & Bath Shop
1320 N. Banks 665-4551
North of Coronado Center

SAVE 40%
on these 11 sterling patterns
The Classic Group

Marlborough



Georgian Rose



Silver Wheat



Rose Cascade



Tapestry



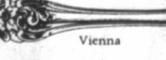
Silver Sculpture



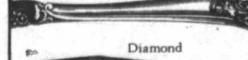
Diadem



Vienna



Diamond



Renaissance Scroll



by **REED & BARTON**

Here's Reed & Barton's biggest Classic Group Sale ever! 40% off regular open stock prices on these 11 "Classic Group" favorites. This is a limited time opportunity for you to fill in your set of famous Reed & Barton Sterling. Sale ends February 12, 1977.

McCarley's Jewelry Store
Family Owned and Operated
SERVING PAMPA FOR 47 YEARS
106 N. Caylor 665-3923

fab-ri-c Inventory Clearance

BIG SAVINGS ON SUPER-VALUE SELECTIONS—

CLEARANCE SAVINGS TO 50%

BETTER KNITS • 100% POLYESTER

Monarch's Tweedy Smokey Reg. \$6.99 \$4.88 Yd.	Alpine Collection Reg. \$4.99 \$3.22 Yd.	Tartan Knits & Plaids Reg. \$4.99 \$2.88 Yd.	Substituted Printed Knits Reg. to \$3.99 \$1.88 Yd.
---	---	---	--

KNITTED TEE SHIRTS

NEW SHIPMENT. 60" WIDE & DESIGNER LENGTHS
POLYESTER AND COTTON BLENDS

SOLIDS, STRIPES, NOVELTY PRINTS, SCENICS, FLOREALS
EASY CARE IN MACHINE WASH
TUMBLE DRY
VAL TO \$3.49

1.57 Yd.
or 2 Yds. \$3.00

SOLIDS • PRINTS FLANNEL

100% COTTON FULL BOLTS
REG. \$1.39 YARD

97c Yd.

NOVELTY QUILTED FABRICS

Patches-Collars
45" Wide.
Val. to 3.99

\$1.97 Yd.

SPECIAL STRETCH LACE

1/2" NYLON SELECTED Colors, Reg. 13" Yd.

3c Yd.

FULL BOLTS SOLIDS—FANCIES 100% POLYESTER

DOUBLE KNITS

BOLTS & BOLTS OF BETTER QUALITY KNITS GATHERED FROM REGULAR STOCK ADDED TO SPECIAL BUYS FROM FINE KNITTERS. MACHINE WASHABLE. TUMBLE DRY. CHOOSE FROM CREPES, PONTE, JACQUARDS, FIGUES, SCENICS

2 \$3 YDS.

POLY LINING

Reg. 1.49
25c Yd.

BRUSHED COTTON FLANNEL SHIRT PLAIDS

45" Wide Reg.

\$1.37 Yd.

Vibrant Fashion Colors — Fleeced

SUEDE CLOTH

45" Wide Reg. \$3.99 Value

\$2.88 Yd.

Famous Mill. Dressmaker Lengths

GINGHAM PLAIDS

Poly & Cotton 45" Wide \$2.49 Value

88c Yd.

Decorative Lengths. 54" Wide

UPHOLSTERY VELVET

\$2.88 Yd.

Solids, Prints, Full Bolts

SPORT FABRICS

Washable. 45" Wide

77c Yd.

100's of YARDS. QUALITY FASHION FABRICS

Wash & Wear Prints, Solids, Novelties, Top & Bottom Weights, Designer Lengths. New & Fresh. Easy Care

97c Yd.

fab-ri-c

1329 N. Hobart 669-2131
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lunsford of 1029 Duncan, pictured in 1927 and in 1976, will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2-4 p.m. today at the Central Baptist Church parlor, 513 E. Francis. Lunsford, a native of Oklahoma City, married Ruby Curry of Electra Jan. 22, 1927, in the home of the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Frederic, Okla. The Lunsfords have lived in Pampa since 1927. The reception will be



hosted by the couple's four children: the Rev. Richard Lunsford of Escanaba, Mich., Mrs. Charles (Patricia Ann) Brazael of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Kay La France and Donald Lunsford, both of Pampa. The Lunsfords also have four grandsons and eight granddaughters. They invite friends and relatives to the reception but ask that they not bring gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Laycock

Laycock-Williams vows

The chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa was the setting for the Jan. 7 wedding of Joyce Williams and Lyn Laycock. The Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Williams, 1012 S. Dwight, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laycock, 1925 N. Banks.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, organist, played nuptial music, and accompanied Miss Beverly Owen of Perryton, who sang "The Wedding Song."

The bride was attended by Mrs. Jim Dowd as matron of honor. Groom's attendants were Jim Dowd as best man, with Terry Garner and Jeff Williams, brother of the bride, as ushers.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Ricky Rice, registered the guests. The bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin, poe'd soie and lace designed with empire waistline, high collar and bouffant sleeves. The gracefully

flared skirt extended into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a coil of lace and seed pearls.

A reception followed in the church parlor, with Mrs. Terry Garner and Mrs. Ken Haynes assisting.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and an employe of Radcliff Supply. The groom, also a PHS graduate, is employed by Lee - Tex Valve and Manufacturing Co.

After a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple is at home at 1808 N. Banks.

Michelle
Beauty
Salon
Redken Products
669-9871
321 N. Ballard

**Final Week—
January Cosmetic Buys**



4 special values for you from Elizabeth Arden

'Limited Editions' of 8 fl. oz. of Skin Deep Milky Cleanser, reg. \$6, 3.75. 1.25 oz. of Bye-Lines Night Care Cream for Eyes, reg. 7.50, 4.75. Beauty Sleep, reg. \$13, 7.50. Blue Grass Flower Mist, reg. 5.75, 3.75.

50% off Scandia's Kvalia Day Formula . . . lipstick bonus!

Receive a fashion - right shade of moisturizing Integra lipstick free . . . when you buy Kvalia Day Formula, a rich skincare system for normal to extra - dry skin, reg. \$15. Now, for a limited time, only, for only . . . 7.50



3 specials from Tuvache for a limited time only



Choose your favorite fragrance, each in a natural spray form. Rich, warm, intensely floral 'Jungle Gardenia.' Frivolous, spicy Turvara, or refreshing, free-spirited 'Laughing.' Extend your fragrance wardrobe, ea. 5.00.

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store



Mrs. Jerry Lee Lindsey
Former Mary Anna Greene

Lindsey-Greene vows

Wedding vows were exchanged between Mary Anna Greene and Jerry Lindsey Dec. 20 at the First Christian Church of Huntsville, with the Rev. John Sumter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hildegard Greene, 1017 Duncan. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lindsey, 1813 Evergreen.

A reception in the executive suite of Sam Houston Inn at

Huntsville followed the ceremony.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Elkins Lake Land Developers. Her husband is a 1970 graduate of PHS and a junior at Sam Houston State University, majoring in criminology.

The couple resides in Huntsville.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Adult Sitter Clinic

An Adult Sitter Clinic is scheduled in Pampa Feb. 1-3. The Clinic teaches older adults how to be competent caretakers of very elderly people or handicapped patients — and both the recipient of the care — and the caretaker are getting the benefit from the program.

"You could call the program — 'Seniors Learn — and Earn' — says Vivian Blair, Extension family life specialist, who will be conducting the training. The Clinic will also be taught by Glenda Dunham, R.N., and Jerry Hurt, physical therapist.

Two problems the clinic hopes to solve are defined. First, many elderly people in their communities needed care and attention — but they don't need a trained nurse — and there is no one to call on — no one available to give that kind of 'supportive care' they do need.

Second, employment for older people in the communities is difficult to find because of their age and their lack of training.

Training will be conducted in a 2½ day workshop at the County Annex Meeting room and Highland General Hospital. Classes will be limited to enable each participant to gain the maximum benefit from the training. A referral file will be established for those completing the training — you must attend all sessions to receive a certificate of completion. Training will cover eight major subjects, including roles and responsibilities of an adult sitter, do's and don'ts for sitters and human relationships.

Also, the effects stress on behavior, and variation of job responsibilities in different environments, as well as

adjusting to job - related problems — and finally, the emotional stages of acceptance of death.

For physical care of the patient, those attending will learn about hygiene of the patient, positioning a patient in bed, assisting from bed to wheelchair, assisting a patient with use of bedpans, and assisting a patient with robe and slippers. Also, they are instructed in the correct and safe use of special equipment.

The Clinic is being sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Pampa and the Gray County Family Living Committee. Participants may pre-register by calling the County Extension Office - 669-7429.

Home Demonstration Council
The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 24 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room for a regular business meeting. All club presidents, vice presidents, and Council delegates need to attend this meeting.

The District THDA planning meeting will be held Thursday in Stratford. Mrs. Jack Benton, THDA chairman, Mrs. Barbara Shaw, council chairman and Mrs. Marilyn Tate and Mrs. Elaine Houston, extension agents, will be attending. The meeting is held to plan the District THDA meeting in March.

Quickly made: commercial sour cream and mayonnaise plus crumbled blue cheese stirred together for a dressing for salad. You can use the ingredients in the proportions that are available or that you prefer.

Do you spend 90% of your time on 10% of your skin?

If you do, 90% of your body needs our help. The kind of help that Progres Texturizing Moisture Lotion was designed to offer.

With Progres the skin on your body and hands can start looking and feeling softer and smoother after just one application.

Other lotions were made to moisturize. Progres does much more. Attracting moisture to thirsty skin, Progres actually fills in lines and cracks to give skin a smooth, silky look. Not just every time you apply it either, but between uses, because Progres adheres to the skin.

These days your body needs more than just an ordinary moisturizer. It needs a texturizer. And that's just what Progres is.

Progres. It's French for progress.

Lancôme.
We'll change your mind about your face. And body.

Barber's
1600 N. HOBART

—just a touch of spring roped and ready to go anywhere.

Dawn by Arora

15.00 in gold 16.00

FLEXIBLE COMFORT

Black—Red—Camel
Spring Yellow—Pastel Green
Gold

A great little flat sandal with shiny patent-like finish. Flexible comfort with cushion insole. Narrow or medium widths - 6 to 9.

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store
Coronado Center



Cox-Ammons engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Arthur Jr. of 2317 Rosewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lou, to Kerry Lynn Ammons. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ammons of 1705 Duncan. The bride-elect is a 1976 Pampa High School graduate and is employed at the Impulse Store. Ammons, 1975 Pampa High School graduate, attended Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., for one semester. He is employed as a welder by Cabot Machinery Division. Following the wedding March 18 in the First United Methodist Church Chapel, the couple will make their home in Pampa.



Cook-Bradford engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Cook of 509 Starkweather announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Roy Dean Bradford of 1025 Park Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin of Tatum, N.M. The bride-elect attended Pampa High School and her fiance graduated from high school in Tatum, N.M. He is employed by Oil Field Pipelines. The couple will exchange vows Feb. 12 in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.



Mrs. John Mark Taylor
Former Frances Gylene Scott

Taylor-Scott marriage

The First Baptist Church of Plainview was the setting for the holiday wedding of Frances Gylene Scott and John Mark Taylor. The bride's father, F.W. Scott, officiated at the Dec. 31 nuptials.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Scott, reside in Plainview. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Pampa.

Traditional wedding music was provided by soloist Steve Clark, with Bill Webb at the organ.

The bride's attendants were Miss Sheila Luster and Mrs. Coy Walker, the bride's sister, both of Plainview. Anita Menzer was flower girl.

Jody Taylor served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were Dick Taylor, also a brother of the groom. Ushers were Coy Walker and Larry Wade. Doug Walker was ringbearer.

The bride selected a formal gown of silk and Chantilly lace designed with deep v-yoke and high ruffled neckline. Lace appliques trellised the full skirt that swept into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a Camelot cap.

Her attendants were attired in red velvet gowns, and carried clusters of red and white carnations.

A reception was held in the church parlor with Mary Warwick of Amarillo, Joyce Scott of Paducah, and Sherry Haddon and Vicki Taylor, both of Pampa, assisting.

The bride, a graduate of Plainview High School, is employed as a teller at City National Bank of Plainview. The groom graduated from Pampa High School and is a student at Wayland Baptist College. He is employed at Eaton Stationery in Plainview.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple resides at 1509 W. 7th. Apt. 202, in Plainview.

Bowers-Rauch wedding

Ann Marie Rauch and Justin Bowers were married recently in the Shepherd of the Valley Church, Glendale, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rauch of Glendale, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers of Peoria. He is a grandson of Mrs. Mildred Jones of 1347 Coffee.

The former Miss Rauch attended Glendale Community College, where the bridegroom is presently enrolled.

B & B PHARMACY
Ballard at Browning 665-5788
120 E. Browning, Pampa.

YOUR COMPLETE PHARMACY

- Ethical Prescription Service
- Hospital Supplies and Patient Aids
- Medicaid and Medicare Approved
- Patient Profiles - Insurance - Income Tax Records (since 1947)
- 30 Day Accounts with Approved Record

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

- Nina Ricci
- Bonnie Bell
- Frances Danney
- Dorothy Gray
- Home and Health Care Products
- Russel Stover Candies

FREE DELIVERY S&H GREEN STAMPS

\$6 to \$9 a year to operate

Microwave costs less

By JILL GULLY
Pampa News Staff

Housewives may be interested to learn that gas is no longer the cheapest method of cooking. Statistics show the cost of operating a gas range for all cooking purposes, averages around \$15 per year. An electric range runs at an average cost of \$35 per year.

Today, housewives can do 90 per cent of all their cooking in a microwave oven at a total cost of \$6-\$9 per year.

According to Mildred Prince at Southwestern Public Service

Company in Pampa, microwave ovens have been in existence since World War II, at which time they cost around \$1,500. A microwave oven today may be purchased for between \$300 and \$600.

The major difference for the cook is that she must learn to cook by time alone rather than by looks.

Mrs. Prince has been cooking with microwave for 15 years. She finds it quick and efficient.

Many have harbored certain fears about the danger of microwave ovens, but Mrs. Prince explained that they do not store up harmful waves as many tend to believe.

Persons with heart problems who wear pacemakers can be affected by the electronic system involved in a microwave oven, she said. However, they can be equally affected by electric shavers or even ignition systems in certain automobiles.

The principle of microwave cooking, as explained by Mrs. Prince, is the frequency of the microwave agitating the molecules of the food—as heat agitates the molecules of water, causing it to boil.

Food may be placed in glass, paper or plastic containers. Metal must not be used.

Seal-a-meal containers made for reheating food in boiling water will work equally as effectively, and even more quickly, in a microwave oven.

Scientific
Skin-Care Clinic
Pampa College
of Hairdressing and
Skin-Care Clinic
613 N. HOBART 665-3521

Huffstutler resigns to join ETSU

Dr. Ronald G. Huffstutler, assistant vice president for academic affairs at West Texas State University, is accepting a position at East Texas State University.

Huffstutler will become the dean of continuing education at the school in Commerce.

He is expected to submit a letter of resignation to WTSU President Lloyd Watkins today or Monday. He will begin his new duties in June he said.

While a faculty member at WTSU, Huffstutler served as chairman of the Faculty

Council, was a consultant for the Texas Education Agency, and conducted extensive seminars in the field of mathematics.

Huffstutler presently serves on the Board of Directors of the Texas Association for Community Service and Continuing Education. He also is liaison between WT and the staff of the Coordinating Board of the State College and University System.

Nurses aide instruction starts Monday

Nurses aide classes will be held from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Jan. 24-28 at Highland General Hospital. The fee is \$15 for the 40-hour course, with registration and payment due in advance.

For more information, call Glenda Dunham, in-service director at the hospital.

Granny's Korner
912 W. Kentucky 665-6241

More reductions in every department!

"Billy the Kid" Boys Denims 10% off

Girls Sizes 7-14 Denims 1/3 off

Junior Mixables Poly Gab Pants, Blouses, Shirts All 1/3 off

Dresses, Long Dresses, Jumpsuits Greatly Reduced-

Little Girls Dresses Sizes 2-14 1/4 off

Other items greatly reduced-
Hurry in for first pick!

SALE
WINTER FASHIONS

ALL SALE MERCHANDISE 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

Hi-Land Fashions
1543 N. Hobart

DRESSES

Reduced Up To 80%

GILBERT'S
209 N. Cuyler 665-5745

Salt may be hazard

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Taking things with a "grain of salt" may improve your mental health, but doing it literally, may harm you physically, according to Texas A&M researchers.

Salt in man's diet should be studied as a possible severe contaminant or natural pollutant, according to Dr. Harold W. Wolf, head of the environ-

mental engineering division at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Wolf, also a member of the National Drinking Water Advisory Council, said this week "high blood pressure is unknown in primitive uncultured societies where salt is absent in the diet. So salt may be a very potent environmental dietary factor."

Civilized man is the only animal who habitually uses 20-30

times his daily requirement of salt, Dr. Wolf said.

Domestic water supplies containing 110 milligrams per liter or more of sodium would place in jeopardy all residents who have confirmed or incipient congestive heart disease, hypertension (high blood pressure), renal disease or cirrhosis of the liver, according to scientific reports.

Dr. Wolf noted that Texas A&M researchers in Dallas, working with the city and the Texas Water Resources In-

stitute, were able to show a rise in all categories of heart disease deaths during a period of time when highly mineralized water was imported to Dallas from the Red River during a drought.

"The high death rate persisted for a year following termination of water importation," Dr. Wolf said.

Dr. Wolf said drinking water supplies should be closely monitored for salt content because persons who drink water with a high salt content would not be aware of it from the taste.



Mrs. John King
Former Cheryl McGill

King-McGill nuptials

Cheryl Gay Lynn McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McGill of 513 N. Wells, exchanged wedding vows with John H. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. King of 1608 N. Wells, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the First Christian Church of Pampa. Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Barbara Cox, pianist, played appropriate nuptial music and accompanied soloist Randy Cantrell.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Trudy Ivy as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam and Debbie McGill, sisters of the bride; flower girl was DeLisa McGill, and Christy Shipley was ringbearer.

Groom's attendants were best man Charles Smith and groomsmen Mike McGill and Johnny Winegart. Ushers were Bryan Sargent and Bill McGill. Candlelighter was David McGill.

The bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin overlaid with lace. The full chiffon sleeves were lace-trimmed, and the

wide skirt swept into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearl-trimmed lace coil. She carried a white Bible topped with a cascade bouquet of yellow and white roses.

Her attendants were identically gowned in green satin, and carried bouquets of green and yellow carnations.

The bridal gown and attendants dresses were designed and made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L.H. McGill.

A reception followed in the church parlor, with Mrs. Helen McGill, Pat Shipley and Judy Haynes assisting.

The bride attended Pampa High School, and is employed at B and B Pharmacy. Her husband attended PHS and West Texas State University. An employe of John T. King and Sons, he is a member of Company B, National Guard, and will report for active duty in the U.S. Army Feb. 7 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The couple will reside in Honolulu.



Lockhart-Braddock engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lockhart of 2232 N. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Terry Don Braddock. He is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Braddock of Pampa. The couple will exchange vows Feb. 11 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

**CREWEL
&
NEEDLEPOINT**

1/2 Price

Pillows - Pictures - Dolls

Steele's

**ART AND
FRAME SHOP**
Coronado Center

Red Cross offers class

The Gray County Red Cross is offering two courses: one in multi-media first aid and one in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The CPR class, open to Gray County residents, will be taught at 9 a.m. Jan. 29 at the Red Cross office in Perryton, located at 510 S. Main. Instructor will be Beth Krug of Borger, an R.N. who is a CPR instructor trainer.

Mrs. Margaret Riley, executive secretary of the Ochiltree County Red Cross Chapter, asks area residents interested in taking the course to

call the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

The multi-media first aid class will begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Red Room of Southwestern Public Service, 315 N. Ballard.

The instructor, Mrs. Perry Moose, said the course is being taught for members of The Breakers C.B. Club, but that she will have several assistants, making it possible to open the class to more students.

Area residents interested in enrolling may call Mrs. Moose at 665-1027, or the Gray County Red Cross office at 669-7121.

Don't miss
**SANDS January
Clearance!**
Even More
Reductions
More

More Fabrics
up to 60% off.
More Needlework
up to 50% off.

New Spring Fabrics
Arriving Regularly.
**SANDS FABRICS
and Needlecraft**

Open 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

225 N. Cuyler
669-7909

Now Through January 31, 1977



**ONEIDA
STAINLESS**

SALE

**SAVE 36%
ON
PLACE SETTINGS**

5-Pc. Place Setting Contains: Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon, Teaspoon.

SEE MATCHING HOSTESS SETS



Community Stainless

Oneida Deluxe Stainless

Hostess Set Contains: Serving Fork, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Ped. Tablespoon.

ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence.

PAMPA HARDWARE

120 N. Cuyler

669-2579



has further reduced
our winter merchandise

second markdown starts Monday

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



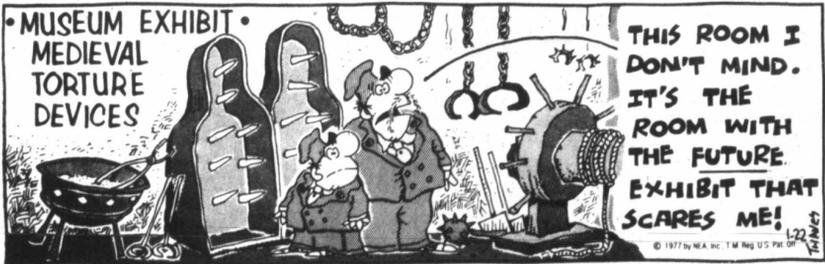
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



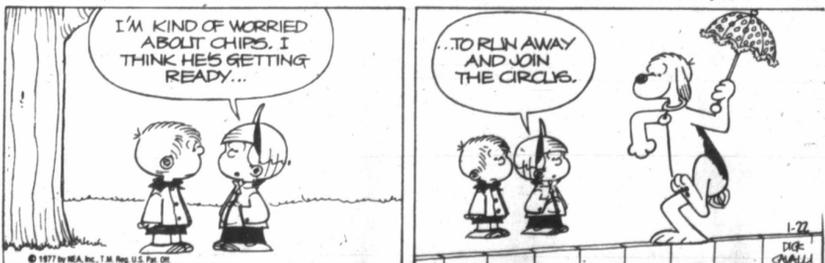
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



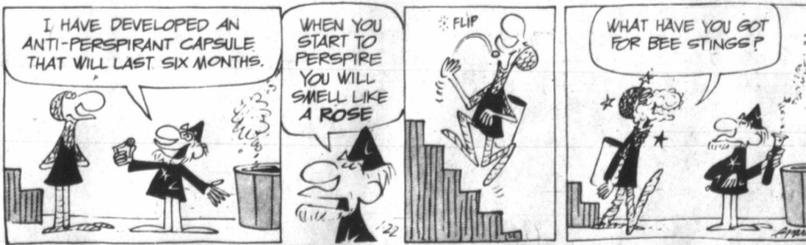
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Crossbreeding results may be predicted

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Hybrid vigor, one result of crossbreeding, can give beef producers a number of advantages. In some instances, it can result in faster production of quality beef at lower cost.

So the consumer has a real stake in the cattlemen's growing interest in crossbreeding with both domestic and "exotic" or foreign breeds. But the producer needs to know what advantages he can expect when he crosses breed "x" with breed "y."

A major limiting factor in research on beef cattle crossbreeding is the long generation interval (length of time required for breeding and growing out calves). Research scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are seeking ways to predict outcome of different crossbreeding programs.

Dr. Tom Cartwright heads a program for the Experiment Station which uses

computers to simulate actual production and predict outcome.

A mathematical model of a herd is devised, using functions developed in economics, genetics, nutrition, and other areas applicable to cattle production. The model's predictions are then tested against real cattle at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center at McGregor.

"In this way, the bits and pieces of isolated scientific information can be useful to the producers," says Cartwright.

The production of beef cattle is subject to many rapidly changing conditions. The cost of feed, price of fed beef, growth patterns of different breeds, efficiency in converting feed to usable meat, and availability of foodstuffs are some of the influences on beef cattle production. Production decisions, which previously were based on educated guesses, can now be based on computer simulation of actual production.

Dr. Cartwright and his co-workers have developed a mathematical model for computer simulation of reproductive performance of cows and heifers. The effects considered in the model are age, weight, weight gain, mature size potential, lactation (milk production) status, and time since last calving.

All of these effects in the model interact with past or present nutritional levels and genotype (breeding) for size, which includes potential for rates of gain and maturing. The model was validated by comparisons with research results and was found to correspond

USDA plan for predators coyotes on 'the pill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan by the Agriculture Department to increase research on predator control includes projects to repel coyotes from livestock areas and to see if they might be limited through birth control.

The department's Agricultural Research Service said that scientists at the U.S. Range Sheep Research Station in Dubois, Idaho, are testing chemicals which "show repellent properties" and that others in College Station, Tex., have developed one from bitterweed, which is promising.

At the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, Clay Center, Neb., scientists are looking into

the possibility of antifertility compounds to control coyote populations.

The projects are examples of what USDA calls a need to "develop immediate, humane, reliable methods" for controlling predators of sheep.

and growth, especially in young cows and heifers, interact with the quantity and quality of past nutrition and presently available nutrients to affect the age or

time since calving at which they will conceive.

Cartwright feels that the time has arrived for a greater interest in input-output relationships and the intercon-

necting components of production systems. There is a need for a systematic, objective method for exam-

ining efficiency of livestock production systems and for synthesizing more efficient production systems.

"We do more than just fill out tax forms. We can help you save money."

Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

People don't come to H&R Block just to have their tax forms filled out. They come because Block can help them save money. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. And we see that you get the benefit of the latest changes in the tax law.

H&R BLOCK
612 W. Francis THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE 665-2161

ANNOUNCING—

the forming of a new Corporation.

The Corporation known as

Gwendolyn Plaza, Inc.

has purchased the Glenwood Partment Complex from Mr. I.W. Tinney. The apartment complex is made up of 1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments.

The officers of the new Corporation are
D.P. Williams-President
Al Shackelford-Vice President
Norma Shackelford-Secretary
Norma Williams - Treasurer & Manager

There are no other share holders or officers in the corporation.

We are happy to serve our community in this way.

The apartment manager may be reached at 665-1875

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 23, 1977 19

Ag agent offers advice on supplemental feeding

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

As we are in the grips of a dry, severe winter, I have had several questions about cattle rations. The following summarizes a practical approach to supplemental feeding of beef cows.

1. Feed an 8-12 per cent phosphorus supplement with similar calcium content, free choice year round.

2. Inject or feed vitamin A if in doubt.

3. Always feed enough protein to maintain a 6 per cent plus protein ration for maintenance of rumen function and feed intake. Additional protein will be needed for some production situations. When in doubt about the amount and type of supplement to feed with low quality forage, feed a dry pregnant cow 4 lb. of actual supplemental crude protein or the equivalent of 1 lb. of a 40 per cent protein supplement and a lactating cow 8 lb. of actual crude protein or the equivalent of 2 lb. of a 40 per cent protein supplement.

4. The use cow condition or fatness as a guide to additional feeding. Loss of weight or condition suggests more energy, and thus pounds of supplement, is needed. The protein content can be decreased in proportion to the increased level of supplemental feeding.

For stocker cattle the weight and expected daily gain will cause the requirements to change considerably. Also, the availability of pasture and feed require nearly every situation to be considered on an individual basis for stocker cattle.

If you need assistance in calculating a supplemental feeding program for your cattle, come by the Extension office.

Pruning season is here. Most plants are best pruned during their dormant season, so here are some important rules you'll want to remember:

Have a purpose for your pruning. Trimming a plant just to be trimming can be detrimental.

Prune at the correct season.

Spring flowering plants such as azaleas, forsythia, bridal wreath, pyracantha, quince and Carolina jasmine flower on old growth produced last year. Prune these after they've flowered.

Most other trees and shrubs should be pruned now. Hybrid tea roses should be pruned before early March, the climbers after they have flowered.

Use the proper tools. For small pruning jobs use hand shears. For limbs over one-half inch in diameter, you'd best use lopping shears, and for limbs over one inch thick, use a pruning saw. For heavy jobs you'll probably want to rent a chain saw. For tall jobs pole saws and pruners are available.

Don't top your trees. Not only does it ruin a tree's natural shape and beauty, but it exposes the tree to insect, disease and sun-scald.

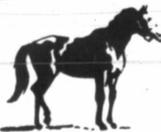
Be skeptical of door-to-door tree pruners unless they can provide local references and have a local address. Check references before hiring. Good pruning techniques are important.

Always make cuts flush with the trunk or remaining limb. Stubs are slow to heal over and

invite disease and decay. If you're pruning a large limb that could peel the bark away from the trunk as it falls, make a shallow cut underneath first, then cut down from above.

Always seal wounds over one half inch in diameter with pruning paint. These asphalt-based materials dry hard and help to prevent insect and disease entry.

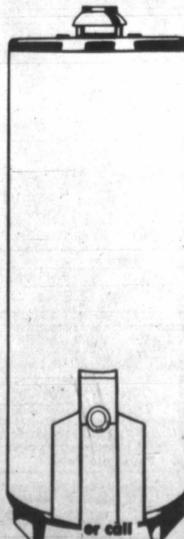
Repair damage to plants at once. Storms, heavy fruit loads and children can take a heavy toll on shade trees.



FREE: TEXAS HORSE ROUNDUP

Nobody knows Texas horses like Tex Rogers, horse breeder, horse trainer, horse magazine editor. Don't miss his special report on Texas horses and horse people in HORSEMAN, America's most subscribed-to horse magazine. Costs \$1. at newsstands, but you can get this February issue free if you live in Texas. Send your name and address to: HORSEMAN, Box CJ, 5314 Bingle Rd., Houston, TX. 77092.

HOTTER WATER FASTER



...AND MORE OF IT!



- Glass-Lined
- Fast Recovery
- Automatic Safety Thermostat
- Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service

Ask Your Favorite Plumber

BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY
"Another Reason We're No. 1"
538 S. CUYLER 645-3711

CHARGE TO YOUR NEAREST ALLSUPS CONVENIENCE STORE

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
BACON
SWEET AND SIZZLIN CRISP

99¢



WILSON'S CERTIFIED
COLD CUTS

39¢

6-Oz. Bologna, Beef Bologna, Pickle Loaf, Liver Cheese



Wilson's 3 lb. CORN KING CURED HAM
\$3.99

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHILI 24 Oz. 79¢
WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED BOLOGNA 12 Oz. 69¢
WILSON'S BAKERITE 3 lb. \$1.19



ALLSUP'S

Amarillo Hi-Way 1900 N. Hebart Starkweather & Foster

HOGAN Construction Company

512 E. Tyng 669-9391

...has all the new models in:

- Garage Doors
- Remote Controls

Call us for:
● Parts
● Repairs

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Ford administration sees market prosper

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Though he served in a time of stubborn economic problems, the stock market did very nicely in the 20-month presidency of Gerald Ford.

At noon on Aug. 9, 1974, when Ford was sworn in to succeed Richard Nixon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 777.77. At noon Thursday, when Jimmy Carter took

the oath of office, the average was at 967.09.

Thus, the Dow — best-known measure of stock price trends — posted a 24.3 per cent gain during Ford's administration, a 10 1/2 per cent annual advance that slightly outstripped the 9 per cent a year increase the market has shown in long-term studies of the 20th century.

According to figures compiled by analyst William M. LeFevre at Wall Street's Granger & Co.,

the market's performance under Ford ranked squarely in the middle among the 14 presidents in this century.

No. 1 was the Calvin Coolidge market, which soared 226 per cent in the heady years before the Great Crash of 1929.

Then, in order, came the terms of Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, with stock prices up 194 per cent; Eisenhower, up 120 per cent; Truman, up 82 per cent; McKinley, up 59 per cent; Johnson, up 31 per cent, and Theodore Roosevelt, up 24.3 per cent.

Ford served less time in office than any on that list.

Behind Ford stand Presidents Harding, with the market up 17.4 per cent; Wilson, up 12.7 per cent; Kennedy, up 12.2 per cent; Taft, down 1.3 per cent; Nixon, down 16.5 per cent, and Hoover, off 82.8 per cent in the Depression.

Wall Streeters looking back on the Ford presidency late this week were quick to point out that chance and other nonpolitical factors play a big part in determining any president's market record.

"Ford had the privilege of starting with the market at a very low level, if that's a privilege," said Kenneth W. Johnson at the Minneapolis-based brokerage firm of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood.

But Johnson added that, under Ford, "the public's attention was refocused from Watergate to the more positive aspects of trying to solve the economic and cultural problems we have."

"I think that with the economic cycle, we probably would have had a good market anyway. But you have to give him credit for creating confidence," observed Alan C. Poole at Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.

Many Wall Streeters shared Ford's conservative economic views. But ideological sympathy by itself hasn't always meant a healthy stock market. Hoover and Nixon were economic conservatives too.

"The biggest thing for the market was that inflation declined sharply while Ford was in office," LeFevre said. "With less inflation, interest rates came down, making stocks more attractive."

Poole added that some believe Ford deserves gratitude for refraining from massive stimulus of the economy in 1976 to create a temporary boom before the election.

"So many times we have had election-year booms, and busts the year after," Poole said. "Ford didn't play politics with the economy to try to get re-elected."

Doc ads on sports page

SEATTLE (AP) — The Alaska Medical Clinic needs doctors, so it's advertising — in the sports pages of newspapers in the Pacific Northwest.

"It takes a special type of individualist who wants to work at a modern clinic, but also wants to live on the last frontier with moose in his backyard and bears running in front of his car," said Max Kersbergen, clinic administrator.

"Probably the only type of doctors we can attract are outdoorsmen," he said.

The new \$35 million clinic in Anchorage wants to hire 20 specialists for its staff.

The jobs come with salaries designed to soften any discomforts of pioneer life. Recruits will start at at least \$50,000 a year, with some receiving \$75,000 annually, Kersbergen said.

In addition, he said, doctors at the clinic work only four days a week to allow them to enjoy the environment. "This does not mean golf," Kersbergen said.

So far, he has received about 30 responses to the ads in Seattle and Portland newspapers. Some came from young doctors who won't complete their medical training until next year, and one came from a physician who is 70.

Public Notices

Groom Independent School District will accept sealed bids on a 1971 International School Bus. The bus has a 25 passenger Wayne body, automatic transmission, good to excellent rubber, excellent body and glass, and upholstery. The bus has approximately 51,000 miles. The bus has been garaged and is in good running condition. Bids will be opened February 1, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in the Superintendent's office located at 284 West 2nd Street, Groom, Texas. Mail bids to Johnny C. Brumley, Superintendent of Schools, Box 556, Groom, Texas 79029. The Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. January 21, 22, 23, 1977. K 93

Card of Thanks

Dickie Buddy Brown The family of Buddy Brown would like to express their appreciation to Dr. Boyce Laycock and the nurses at Highland General Hospital. And also to our dear friends and people of Pampa. A special thank you to the young people that showed their concern and kindness. All of your love and thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated. Love, Malba, Eddie & Delton

3 Personal

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1907 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6498.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1204 Duncan, 669-2913.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 669-2053, 669-1231. After 5 p.m. 669-9928, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplier, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Letors, 669-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 669-3825, 669-0002.

5 Special Notices

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, 811 A. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Pampa Lodge No. 906, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, January 27, Shared Com. Communication. Official visit O.D.G.M. Friday January 28, Study & Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: WHITE female bird dog puppy with liver colored ears. Strayed from 629 N. Christy. Call 669-3593.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 810 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 800 S. Hobart, 669-6315.

FOR LEASE: Texaco Service Station, Highway 60 and 207, in Pampa, Texas. Only Texaco Station in town. Population 2,000. For information contact Ben W. Bullard, Box 109, Claude, Texas. 79019. Call 806-226-2231.

14 Business Services

See our Christmas Specials - Top O Texas Business Machines & Repair 105 W. Foster 669-1814

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 669-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 669-5794.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

Concrete Contractor Phone: 669-7225.

WINDOWS of ALL types High Quality-Low Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

DOORS of ALL types Quality-Look-Economy Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

OVER 25 years experience. For the finest in remodeling and additions of all types. Call E. State, 669-2461, Miami, Texas.

BUILDING SERVICES: Panel, paint, add-ons, remodeling, custom cabinets. You name it - We do it. 669-5623.

New Homes LET BUILDERS, INC. 669-3525 669-3570

GUARANTEE BUILDERS & SUPPLY Financing Available. 669-2012 at 115 Osage.

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2625

AVAILABLE NOW in Pampa. The Von Schrader No Steam method of cleaning carpet. Free estimate. 669-3541

No-Way Carpet Cleaning Service

14G Elec. Contracting

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC Commercial & Residential Wiring Service Calls 806-669-7933

14H General Service

SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 669-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

HOUSE LEVELING, Termite and pest control, Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

14J General Repair

VINYL SIDING Installed or Do it yourself! Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

Your Electric repair, attack you? Don't shake and quake. Get help! Rush to it! Specialty Sales and Service "Expert Professional Service" 1000 Alcock on Burger Highway weekdays 9-6 669-6002

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 669-2963

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth, 669-6315.

LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3136 or 669-1555.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 669-6148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FOREMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 669-4665, 300 E. Brown.

14S Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

SEWER DRAIN PROBLEMS?? Call Rick Hill's Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 669-3650

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 669-3952 or White Deer 669-4951

HEAT and AIR Free Planning-Discount Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

15 Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING Limited groups of 2-Grade 1-4. Slow students a specialty. Phone 669-8577.

16 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 669-3521

19 Situations Wanted

House work wanted. Furnish References. 669-2520.

WILL KEEP children, any age. Baker School area. Daily or after school - will pick-up. 669-4306.

BABYSITTING in my home. Horace Mann area. Inquire at 320 N. Zimmers.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

AVON

IF YOU'RE Retired, call us now! Retired people, make wonderful Avon Representatives. And Avon offers a real earning opportunity. You can sell quality products on a flexible schedule and become more involved in your community, too. For more information, call: 669-9792

HIGH POTENTIAL

Texaco Truck Stop and Cafe Offers high rate of return on a modest investment, and unlimited income based on your abilities. For further information call 669-8464.

NEEDED, EARLY morning route carrier for Amarillo Daily News in Travis School area. Call 869-7371.

POWER ENGINEER, BSCE - 3 plus years chemical refinery, manufacturing applications. Pampa location - staff position. Contact Louis Griffith, 366-3168, Dumbill Personnel Service, 4411 Ridgcrest, Amarillo, 79109

SENIOR INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER: To \$24,000 corporate level engineering studies - international energy company - Texas relocation. Contact: Louie Anderson, 359-3168, Dumbill Personnel Service, 4411 Ridgcrest, Amarillo, 79109

TEXAS CHEMICAL COMPANY Excellent income, plus other car bonuses, fringe benefits, field training, schooling at Company expense. Territory available to service protected industrial accounts. Write confidential letter to J.H. Crawford, President, Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101, for personal interview. Please give phone number.

OVERSEAS JOBS MOST SKILLS NEEDED Earn \$800-\$3,000 Month. Many Other Benefits For information mail Name, address and skill to INTERNATIONAL DIVISION Box 12766, Dallas, Texas 75225

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 669-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way 2 & 28th 669-9661

PRUNING and shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 669-5727.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 426 W. Foster 669-4981

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 669-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 669-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

KITCHEN CABINETS Free Professional Planning Quality with Economy Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials Price Road 669-5299

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 669-2302

60 Household Goods

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 216 N. Cuyler 669-1023

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Joe Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 669-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 669-3561

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 669-6132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9283 or 669-2990

USED BOX Springs and mattresses for sale, \$45.00 per set, Coronado Inn. No phone calls please. Some carpet left.

EARLY AMERICAN, brown sofa sleeper. 66 inches long. Call 669-3127.

I TWIN Size Maple bed with mattress and box springs. Call 669-4653 or come by 1812 N. Christy after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR FOR Sale. Good running condition. 501 Sloan.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-5291

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan 669-8281

THE HANG UP. Custom Macrame plants and pottery. Now carrying macrame supplies. Hours - 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 118 S. Frost.

CB EQUIPMENT for sale - base and mobile radios, 150 antennas, coax, swr meter and removable mounting bracket. See at 1137 N. Russell after 11 a.m.

AD SPECIALISTS help your business - Pens - Calendars - Caps - 50,000 other items - Call Dale Vestpad - 669-8248.

WOULD YOU like to save on that gas bill? Well burn some oak firewood from Jim's pile of firewood, 669-5918.

D & D ROCK SHOP Gifts, rocks, lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 60 at Nelson Dale & Doris Robbins. 669-4061

CHAIN LINK FENCE Low Prices Buyers Service of Pampa

YOUR PAMPA News photographer is now available for weddings and private portraits. Contact: Gene Anderson, Heritage Portraits, 669-6049 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD - Mesquite - \$80 a cord. Elm - \$70 a cord. Tree trimming or removal. 669-5440

LEFT IN Layaway. Complete stereo system with AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, record changer, full size record changer. Brand new full factory warranty. List \$249.95. \$249.95. \$249.95. \$213 or assume monthly payments of \$13.61. Martin Sound Center, corner of I-40 and Georgia, Amarillo, Texas.

REPO - LIKE New, full warranty, beautiful Spanish console stereo. AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, record changer. List price of \$299.95, pay balance of \$185 or assume monthly payments of \$12.25. Martin Sound Center, corner of I-40 and Georgia, Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE - Used adult saddle in good condition. 669-2469

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Post oak, black locust - \$80 a cord. Mesquite wood - \$70 a cord. Elm and cottonwood - \$60 a cord. Call 669-6277

Be a Winner! Clip this ad. With it and your next \$10.00 purchase win a mystery gift when you shop at Specialty Health Foods "Quality Natural Products" 1008 Alcock on Burger Highway weekdays 9-6 669-6002

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 669-1251

For Sale-Nice piano. \$395. 669-3655.

PIANO STORED in Wheeler. Sell cheap. Call 669-3184.

75 Feeds and Seeds FOR SALE good alfalfa hay. Has been kept in barn. 256-2839 Kelton, Texas.

76 Farm Animals THREE LITTERS of pigs for sale. First litter will be ready January 22. Call 669-3559.

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish 1818 Alcock 669-2331

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank American - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 669-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

NEW LITTER of AKC Collie puppies. Choose yours now. Ready 1st of February. 669-6018.

A NEW supply of Tropical fish. Aquatic plants and supplies. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2514 Alcock.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

AKC ARGHAN hound puppies. Beautiful apricot color and good markings. \$175. Call anytime. 669-5452 Canyon.

AKC OLD English Sheepdog puppies. Champion pedigree. Good pets with children. \$150. 669-7485.

PROTECTION: MASSIVE Doberman puppy and guinea dogs. Call 1-877-366-1 Pritch, Texas

REGISTERED FEMALE Pug. 1 1/2 years old. Call 669-4960.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 669-5555

Soviets visit Rome to refute criticism

ROME (AP) — The Soviet government, apparently concerned that its crackdown on dissidents is tarnishing its image abroad, has sent propagandists to Rome to try to counter the criticism and lay some groundwork for the follow-up conference on the Helsinki Agreement this summer.

Two editors of Literaturnaya Gazeta, the Soviet literary weekly, appeared on Italian television Thursday and faced questions by reporters. They defended the Kremlin's treatment of dissidents and asserted there is freedom of expression in the Soviet Union.

Hitchhiker dies from shot

LAKE EISINORE, Calif. (AP) — The body of a 19-year-old man who died of a gunshot wound to the head while hitchhiking to Texas has been found on a lonely stretch of dirt road.

Spangler's body was discovered Thursday lying on El Toro Road, about 5 1/2 miles north of California 71 and 10 miles northeast of here. Sheriff's Capt. Ray Campbell said Spangler had hitchhiked to San Diego about three weeks ago to visit a friend whose wife had recently died in an auto accident. He was hitchhiking near Fort Worth when killed within 24 hours before his discovery, Campbell said.

Spangler is survived by his stepfather Carl Hammond and mother, both of Mineral Wells, Tex.

Aleksandr Tchaikovsky, the magazine's editor-in-chief, and associate editor Vitalij Syromokskij came to Rome after Italy's powerful Communist party attacked the crackdown on dissent in Czechoslovakia and questioned Soviet treatment of dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, who was expelled in exchange for Chilean Communist leader Luis Corvalan after years of confinement in Soviet labor camps and psychiatric institutions.

Tchaikovsky called Bukovsky a "common criminal" and charged that the Western press gave undue attention to a "handful" of such dissidents.

Asked why the Soviet government would expel a "common criminal," the editor said "subversives" who hate the Soviet system "and are being held in prison at the taxpayers' expense should have the possibility of emigrating to another social system."

He and Syromokskij asserted that their government was complying with the 1975 Helsinki accords which the Western signers contend promised increased human rights for East Europeans.

Tchaikovsky appeared to give a preview of the line Soviet representatives will take at the conference in Belgrade this summer to monitor compliance with the agreement. He stressed that the accords call for "noninterference in the laws of other countries." The Soviet editors admitted that a censor reads the galley proofs of their magazine before it goes to press. But they maintained the only outlawed subjects are war propaganda, pornography and state and military secrets.

On the light side

CHICAGO (AP) — Surfer's ear now joins bowler's thumb and tennis elbow in the list of physical problems faced by physical athletes.

This ailment is described by Dr. Daniel M. Seftel of the Stanford University school of medicine in the January issue of the Archives of Otolaryngology, published by the American Medical Association.

Surfer's ear, known technically as hyperostosis, is a bony growth inside the ear canal. Seftel says that if the growth becomes large enough, it can plug the ear and impair hearing.

He reports that he has seen an increasing number of cases of surfer's ear in the past five years, having operated on 18 ears in 12 patients between 1972 and 1976.

The problem, which requires surgical removal of the growth to correct, may be avoided, Seftel said, if surfers wear custom-fitted, molded ear plugs.

of meat which the warehouse manager confirmed had been taken from his plant. On the way to jail, Maestas was mystified by one officer's mirth and asked the policeman why he was laughing.

The boxes, the officer explained, contained beef rennets, the inedible rectal tissue of butchered animals used only in curing cheese. Using the English vernacular, the officer told Maestas he had stolen 1,200 such body parts.

"If I go to jail for stealing 1200 (such body parts) I'm really going to be mad," Maestas replied.

That statement was used in court and helped convict Maestas. He appealed, arguing that his remark was obtained illegally because he was thrown off guard by the officer's laughter.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, 82 Up, 98 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

NICE AND Clean furnished 4 room apartment. Central heat and refrigerator air. No children or pets. Call White Deer, 665-5331.

FURNISHED BACHELOR Apartment

for rent. Phone after 5 p.m. 669-9707 or 669-9392.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment.

Single person only. \$70, bills paid. Call 669-7235.

Nice 3 room furnished apartment.

Adults, deposit required, no pets or children. Apply at 618 N. Frost. 669-9618.

Three large rooms, nice. Near downtown.

No pets. Bills paid except cable. Adult. Deposit. 669-3669.

Furnished efficiency apartment.

Deposit required - \$65. Call 669-8284.

97 Furnished Houses

SMALL FURNISHED House. Bill paid. Bachelor Only. Apply 842 E. Frederic.

2 BEDROOM furnished, \$75 deposit.

\$125 month. Call 669-2710.

2 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent.

Call 669-2389 or 669-2540.

98 Unfurnished Houses

Nice Clean 2 bedroom. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

102 Bus. Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5238 or 665-5788.

1425 ALCOCK Store building 40 x 90.

Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-8973 or 669-8881.

OFFICE FOR rent, 800 square feet of floor space, front door parking.

1413 N. Hobart. Call 669-2232 or contact Graham's furniture.

TEXACO SERVICE Station in LeFors for lease or sale.

Call 669-2512 or 669-2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Malcolm Denson Realtor

665-5828 Res. 669-6443

708 E. 15th and Dogwood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced yard.

Call 665-3753.

FOR SALE: Northwest Section, 3 bedroom, bath, den, living room, large kitchen with dining area, fully carpeted, central heat, corner lot, storage building, excellent condition.

1836 N. Sumner. Call 665-4895 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath formal living room, den, wood burning fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, shown by appointment only. \$47,900.

Call 665-2402 or 665-1474 Derrell Coffman.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Office 919 W. Kingsmill

- Elmer Balch665-8075
Valma Lawter669-9865
Claudine Balch665-8075
Burl Lawter669-9865
Katherine Sullins665-8819
David Hunter665-2903
Lyle Gibson669-2958
Mardelle Hunter GRIBroker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

TOM CASTAGNETTA
formerly of Montgomery Wards Tire Department is now associated with the sales department of...
CLINGAN TIRES, INC.
123 N. Gray

103 Homes For Sale

IN MIAMI - Large house and duplex on 1/2 block. Central location. 665-4974 or 665-4648.

BY OWNER - 518 Horn St. - White Deer. Approximately 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, den or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, built-in, dishwasher, disposal, attached double garage, storm shelter. \$24,950. For appointment call 669-2895.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, large storage building.

\$6,280. 413 Wichita, Miami, Texas. 665-5291.

Need a Home Fast?

Immediate Possession
3 Bedroom, separate dining area, breakfast bar, built-in, living room with fireplace, double garage, 2 baths, central air, fully landscaped, excellent lawn back and front, back yard completely fenced. Assumable mortgage requires \$8,000 equity and assum \$23,000 loan at \$45 per month. Or new mortgages available. Located at 2725 Comanche. Call 669-2182 or 669-2251 for appointment.

Jay Johnston Realtor

665-8981 Listings Appreciated

FOR SALE: 4 room modern stucco house.

Some furniture. 311 E. 3rd, LeFors.

2 or 3 bedroom, large living room and kitchen, utility room, carpeted, drapes, fenced back yard.

Call 669-1887.

DUPLEX FOR Sale. Equity and take up payments.

Call 669-3556.

BY OWNER, Four bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, den, 1784 square foot, 100 x 125 foot lot. Near High School.

Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 669-3128 or 669-2540.

OWNER MOVING. Nice 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, paneled, large utility room. Priced to sell. NEAT 2 bedroom on East Browning, \$6250. Also have 5 acre close in on highway, \$10,000. Lance Patrick, Real Estate, 665-9642.

110 Out of Town Property

Canadian Income property. Good investment. Two lots, 4 spaces, 14 x 68 mobile home. Like new, unfurnished. Call 669-5194 for appointment.

WILLING TO TRADE OR SELL lake front cabin on Lake Meredith.

Beautiful, unobstructed view, located in Lake Meredith Harbor on 1/4 lot, fully furnished, fireplace. Owner has moved to San Antonio. Would like to trade for similar property around San Antonio or Austin. Valued at \$25,000. Call (512) 673-4678 Monday-Thursday daytime.

THE Lexington APTS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME" 1031 Sumner 665-2101
NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, All Bills Paid, Heated Pool, Laundry, Ample Parking.
Total Security System
OTHER LOCATIONS:
Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Irving, Arlington, Corpus Christi, Midland, Greenville, Plainview
Growing with the Great Southwest

Commercial or Residential
100 X 140 foot lot. Over 2100 square feet in this brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Has 2 bedroom houses and 1 apartment that will bring in additional income. MLS 514

Room To Room
This is the one that has everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace and bookshelves. Very nice kitchen with dishwasher, double oven range, and disposal. Carpeted and draped. Price reduced. MLS 548

Clean Living
In this 3 bedroom unit, that has had some redecorating, fully carpeted, and nearly new vinyl floor covering in kitchen. Patio with storage building. Is fenced and ready to move into. \$21,500. MLS 530

Needs TLC
But it is close to downtown. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utility room, single garage plus storage room. \$7500. MLS 560

112 Farms and Ranches

IRRIGATED FARM. East of Pampa. Approximately 480 acres, house, barns, 1/2 mineral rights. 669-5645, 665-5186, 669-7095.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock - 665-2166

FOR THE Best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair.

665-8315, 908 S. Hobart.
Bill's Custom Campers

RENTALS

Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel-air.

Equipped for trailer toy. Call 665-4355.

1976 STARCRAFT Camping trailer.

Sleeps six. Like new. 669-1861.

FOR SALE: 22 foot, 1976 Terry Taurus, camping trailer in excellent condition.

Call 665-5458 or see at 1224 E. Kingsmill.

114B Mobile Homes

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, set on foundation on 125 foot wide lot with storage building, 308 Henry. Days 665-3753, nights 665-1981.

1973 LANCER Mobile Home, 14 x 72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unfurnished, refrigerated air, \$1259 equity, payments \$135. Located north of Shamrock, 256-3788 or 669-9332.

1973-14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and assume loan. \$100.00 a month, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 669-8102.

1974 MOBILE Home for sale: 14x80, \$172 a month, 4 bedrooms. No equity just take over payments.

Call 669-2899.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS VA-FHA Broker669-9315
Bonnie Rose669-6476
Home, FarmCommercial Sales

CORONADO INN RESTAURANT
Now under Management of THOMAS ACKERSON
Contonese Food Is No Longer Being Served
SUNDAY BUFFET 11:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.

TALL ORDERS AT SHORT PRICES
This is true. There's never a limit on your selection even though our deals rank as the most competitive. You can buy any car you want, equipped as you want it. Measure for measure, nothing compares to our Wizard Of Cars deal.

1975 DODGE SWINGER, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 26,000 actual miles, showroom new, one of a kind\$3495

1973 DODGE CHARGER, 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, nearly new tires, exceptionally nice\$2695

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, Michelin radial tires, 28,000 actual verified miles, economy at its best\$2350

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 door hardtop, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, one local owner, real sharp\$3395

1974 DODGE CORONET 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radial tires, a real buy\$2850

1973 CHEVY NOVA 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, buy this one for only\$1695

1974 DODGE S.E. Pickup 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, dark green metallic. This week special\$3150

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766
The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

120 Autos For Sale

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-2338
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.

Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door.

Good transportation. \$295.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown
665-8484

Panhandle Motor Co.

805 W. Foster 669-9961

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO.

807 W. Foster 665-2338

1973 GMC Sierra Grande, 1/2 ton pickup, extra nice, with automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, custom cab with tinted glass. Special Price \$2495

EWING MOTOR CO.
1280 Alcock 665-5743

HAROLD BARETT FORD CO.

"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
781 W. Brown 665-8484

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA

800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.

833 W. Foster 669-2571

1974 MONTE Carlo Power, air, automatic, bucket seats, \$3695.

Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

1974 MONTE Carlo, Landau, air power. Excellent condition. Call 665-2082.

1974 MONTE Carlo, air power, cruise control. Call 669-2513, \$3395.

1975 HONDA Civic. Like new, 9,000 miles, 38 M.P.G. Call 669-2533.

After 6:00-5920.

WE BUILD FOR THE PANHANDLE AND GREENBELT
Rural Areas, too!
Look into our "Build it your self" option.
L&T BUILDERS, INC.
665-3523 665-3570
KINGBERRY HOMES

greenhouse window
by ALCOCK

Sold & installed by BUYERS SERVICE IN PAMPA: 669-9263

Holly Lane
This brand new home was custom - built for the builder. It has approximately 2400 Square Feet of living area and an over - sized double garage. Thermal - paneled windows, two zoned heating and air conditioning units, and large corner lot. Still time to pick color and carpet. \$64,000 MLS 553

Chestnut
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, double den with wood-burning fireplace, formal living room. Cherry kitchen has built-in cook-top and double oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, and nice dining area. Lots of storage. large double garage. \$47,500 MLS 535

North Starkweather
This home has 3 bedrooms, paneled living room, separate dining room, and nice kitchen with cook-top and oven, and dishwasher. Central heat & air, single garage, and large back yard - all for only \$18,000 MLS 473

S. Faulkner
3 large bedrooms, living room, den with artificial fireplace. Kitchen has nice cabinets, vinyl floor covering, and drop-in oven. Large utility room. Very neat! \$16,000 MLS

For Extra Professional Service Call
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

- Janetta Maloney669-7847
Ron Hill665-8305
Marge Followell665-5666
Faye Watson665-4413
Marilyn Keagy GRI665-1449
Jo Davis665-1516
Judi Edwards GRI665-3687
Exie Vantine669-7870
Linda Shelton Rainey665-5931
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

120 Autos For Sale

1973 CUTLASS "S", one owner, power, air, bucket seats, new tires and battery. 665-9879, 138 N. Sumner.

1973 CHRYSLER Imperial, 4 door, hard top, loaded, excellent condition. Michelin tires. 3794 Aspen, 665-8684.

ONE OWNER 1967 Ford Galaxie.

clean and well cared for. Call 669-4702 after 4 p.m. weekdays and all day weekends.

1964 VW with 1971 model engine, 12 volt system, mag wheels and sun roof.

704 Doucetta.

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.)

Call SIC, 665-8477.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Shoring.

good clean car. \$1225. Call 669-2006.

1975 CADILLAC Eldorado, one owner, 23,000 miles. White, loaded, like new.

Call 669-3682.

1971 Cadillac, loaded, clean, 1118 S. Wells. 665-6183.

121 Trucks For Sale

1972 DODGE W-300, 1 ton, 4 wheel drive, power wagon with 9 foot service body, lots of extras, less than 30,000 miles, very good condition.

Call 868-4173 after 6 p.m.

FORD VAN E-100, 38,000 actual miles. New metallic paint. \$3695.

new mag wheels, new tires. Telephone 1200 radio. New vinyl upholstery. See Monday thru Saturday at 308 W. Foster. 669-9532.

Garrett REALTORS
Norma Shackleford, GRI 5-4345
Mary Lou Garrett, GRI 669-9837
Al Shackleford, GRI 665-4345
309 N. Frost665-1819

Garrett REALTORS

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE By Owner - 1973 Adventure Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic transmission, twin screw power brakes. Real clean. 669-8581.

LOW MILEAGE 1970 IHC Cabover, with 903 Cummings V-8, and 19 speed transmission, twin screw with 8200 gallon aluminum transport trailer. Call 665-1504, Pampa.

1968 INTERNATIONAL, 4 speed, long bed, good shape. \$750.

Some Chevrolet and Ford wheels. Also vice. 938 E. Denver.

Bullish on railroads

Western lines lead new boom

By NEA/London Economist News Service
NEW YORK — (LENS) — Are railway companies glamor stocks? Foreigners investing in the New York Stock Exchange often consider the question absurd. They are wrong.

Railways have pulled the Dow Jones transportation average up to a 12-month high despite the low-flying performance in this index of airline stocks. The airlines have been so hurt by higher fuel prices, competition from charters and talk in Congress of deregulation that some brokers (among them Kuhn, Loeb and Oppenheimer) have removed them from their recommended purchase lists.

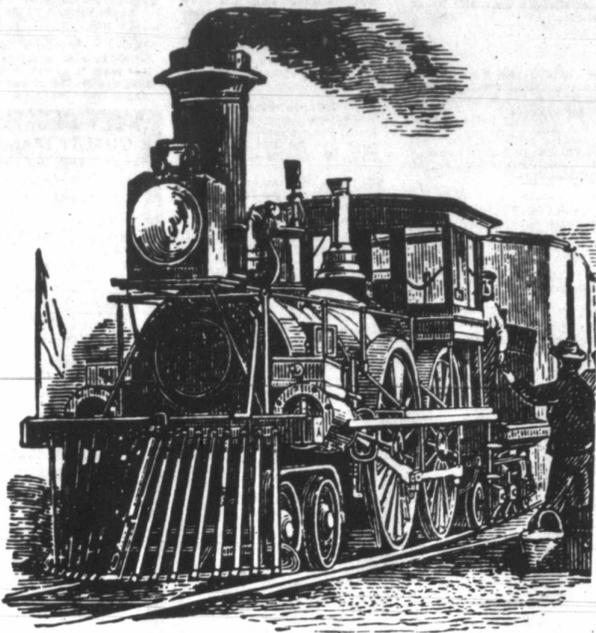
Yet European investors still feel disoriented when they are advised to buy the shares of American railways, or those of public utilities or broadcasting companies.

Most Europeans associate railways with the loss-making public sector. The way in which six northeastern American railway companies, including the once proud Penn Central, have gone from the bankruptcy courts into the Consolidated Rail Corporation, a government subsidized concern, has helped confirm their prejudices.

American brokers disagree. On their recommendation share buyers have, over the past year, pushed the price of Santa Fe Industries (which owns the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway) up from \$31 to \$38, Burlington Northern from \$34 to \$43, Union Pacific from \$78 to \$101, and St. Louis-San Francisco from \$24 to \$41.

The Dow Jones utility average ended 1976 at the year's high. As public utilities are often purchased mainly for their yield, the recent spectacular firming of bond prices has helped their share prices.

So has the recent willingness of rate commissions to grant them liberal



price increases.

Railways are arguably a less cyclical, more attractive, longer-term investment than most other shares. Some of the rail companies are rated attractive by, among others, Merrill Lynch (which likes Burlington Northern, Santa Fe and Chessie System) and by Janney Montgomery Scott (Seaboard Coast Line, Burlington Northern, and Norfolk and Western).

The outlook for the next 12 months or so is made smoky by the risk of strikes in the coal industry, the railways' biggest customer.

The United Mine Workers Union is to hold what promises to be a turbulent presidential election in June. This could provoke industrial unrest. So could negotiations on new labor contracts for both coal and railway workers

to replace those that run out at the end of 1977.

Railways also have the disadvantages of being both capital-intensive and labor-intensive, and of competing against truckers (road haulage companies) who have their highways paid for by government while the railways have to lay, maintain and repair their own track.

Railway rates are still generally lower than those charged by their competitors, but they are criticized for an unreliable delivery record. Shippers have, as a result, continued to switch freight from rail to road, except for the most bulky or heavy commodities, such as grain and coal.

Nevertheless, respected share analysts continue to rate some of the railway companies, especially those

operating west of the Mississippi, as a sound investment over the long haul.

Why? OPEC is one answer. Higher oil prices, plus jitters over nuclear power, have persuaded Jimmy Carter that America ought to rely more on its vast coal reserve. This means more business for the railways that haul it.

More important, the western railways were granted, and also purchased, vast tracts of land when the West was opened during the 19th century. This land contains a lot of timber, coal, oil and the other treasure. Santa Fe, for example, can cover its dividend even without its railway earnings.

PLAY-DAY
Sunday
Jan. 23 1:30 p.m.

10 Events
8 Age Groups

Turner Indoor
Arena
Mobeetie, Tex.

Violence high in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — One out of 24 adult Texans was a victim of violent crime in 1975, according to estimates prepared by a branch of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The Statistical Analysis Center made its estimates on the basis of a random sampling of 1,000 persons, whose names were obtained from the computerized file of drivers' licenses maintained by the DPS.

It found one out of six Texans age 16 and over was the victim of some kind of crime during 1975.

Males, youth and ethnic minorities all had above average risks of being victims of crime," the report said.

The victims of violent crime tended to be from low income groups while the property crime victims tended to be

from higher income groups.

A third of the victims expected to be victims again in 1976. The crime they most anticipated was burglary of their homes.

The criminals were young, the victims recalled—32 per cent under 18 and 48 per cent between the ages of 18 and 25.

Projections made from the data indicated property crime cost Texans \$850 million in 1975, or \$98 per adult Texan.

"The public favors the idea of compensation of the victim, especially by the offenders. The public favors increasing the allocation of financial and personnel resources to juvenile offenders," the study showed.

It found that 45 per cent of all crime victims had sustained thefts, while 29 per cent had been burglarized.

Of the victims of violent crime, four-tenths of 1 per cent said they had been raped, 2.2 per cent had been assaulted with a weapon and 5.6 had been assaulted with fists.

BUFFET SPECIALS

\$1.99

All You Can Eat

Noon Buffet
Monday thru Friday
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Family Night Buffet
Every Tuesday Night
6:00 PM to 8:30 PM

Enjoy all the pizza & salad you can eat

Children under 6 — 99¢

Pizza inn
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA



Mob leader convicted

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Gerald Ellender, the first person convicted in connection with labor violence that left one person dead in Lake Charles a year ago, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The sentencing of Ellender came Thursday, just five days after the anniversary of a Jan. 15, 1976, mob attack at the Jupiter Chemical Co.

Ellender's lawyers said he will appeal. The trial of another accused in connection with the Jupiter incident — Donald Lovett — begins Monday at Gretna.

Ellender was convicted in October of aggravated criminal damage to property, and faced a possible 15 years.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge William G. Swift Jr. said the evidence had convinced him that Ellender knew of plans for

violence against members of the small, independent union manning the construction site.

Witnesses at the trial characterized Ellender, a past president of Pipefitters Local 106, as field commander of the mob that used a forklift to break down the plant gates and then shot up the site.

Judge Swift allowed Ellender to remain free on bond and gave him until March 21 to appeal.

Last week Swift had denied Ellender's motion for a new trial. Lawyers for Ellender argued unsuccessfully at a hearing before Swift that the state's star witness, John H. Jensen Jr., had lied.

Although 21 persons were charged after the Jupiter incident, Ellender is only one convicted so far and the first to be sentenced.

AMONTGOMERY WARD 3-DAY SALE



Special buy.

Ward's firm quality bedding set.

Consists of innerspring mattress and torsion support foundation for deep comfort. Lovely print cover of floral bouquets.
Full-size 2-pc. set only \$149.88
Queen-size 2-pc. set only \$199.88
King-size 3-pc. set only \$249.88

99⁸⁸

Twin-size set.



Save \$80
CB radio gives you 2-way on-the-go communication.

59⁸⁸ Regularly \$139.95

A real boon for road travelers. 23-channel mobile radio has large, easy-to-read S-RF meter; squelch control. Complete with plug-in mike, mounting hardware.

Limit 2

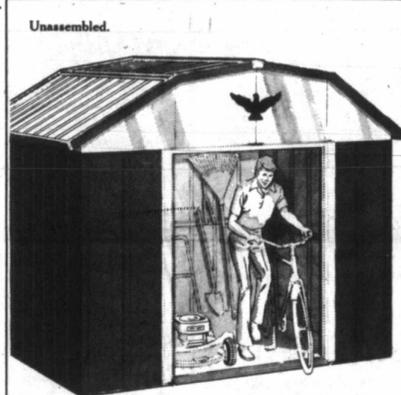
Save 1.11



NO-WAX CUSHIONED VINYL FLOORING

Never needs wax! Colorful rugged vinyl surface has cushiony foam core. 12" W.

2⁸⁸
REG. 4.09 SQ. YD.



Save \$50
Wards best barn building with 8' tall peak height.

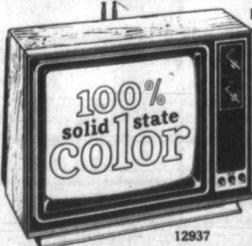
169⁸⁸ 199⁸⁸
10x7' model 469-cu.ft. Reg. 219.99
10x9 model 661-cu.ft. Reg. 249.99

Embossed galvanized steel construction, polyester enamel finish in red or green. 56x70" white-trimmed Dutch barn doors.



SAVE \$15
30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER
79⁹⁹

REGULARLY 94.99
Rust-resistant glass-lined tank, thick fiber glass insulation retains heat. High temp cut-off control.



Deluxe plastic cabinet.

Save \$100

Deluxe 19" diagonal Auto Color TV. TV tuning is pushbutton easy. AFC, VHF, UHF ants. 19" diag. color low as \$299.
349⁸⁸
Regularly \$449⁰⁰



Variable speed gourmet control.

Save \$100
Microwave oven with built-in browner. Cuts most cook times by 75%. Holds a big turkey. Auto. defrost cycle. More.
379⁸⁸
Regularly 479.95

REPLACE THAT APPLIANCE NOW—USE CHARG-ALL

Hunting value? Find it here. **AMONTGOMERY WARD**

AMONTGOMERY WARD

Shamrock Products Co.

Phillips Trop Arctic \$14.35
Havoline 20830W .12.30
Havoline 10W40 .14.78
Quaker State 20 & 30 .14.35
Quaker State 10W40 .16.81

ALL OTHER BRANDS AVAILABLE

605 W. Wilks • 649-2491

EARN \$7.00 an hr.

Permanent employment for machinists Experienced disco machinist drawing \$7.00 an hour with an average of 15 hrs. overtime per week (22,500 annual average), six paid holidays, sick leave, group insurance, paid vacations, car pool available for Pampa - Borger area.

Call Collect Anytime:
ROGER REDMAN
274-2214
DISCO MACHINES-BORGER