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The Pampa News



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East meets West

Four representatives of Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil company, were in Pampa Monday to inspect mobile drilling equipment which the OPEC nation has purchased from Cabot Corp. Chuck White, director of marketing for Cabot's Machinery Division, said Algeria made the largest single purchase in the history of the firm when the country completed orders for seven of the huge mobile drilling rigs. Inspecting one of the units,

which are the largest mobile drilling rigs in the world, are Ammar Farou, Madjid Assoul, Abdelkader Yala, and Brahim Benbakir. "The four men are the ones who will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the equipment once it is in the field," according to Vic Raymond, machinery division general manager and Cabot vice president.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

City hears plans for drag strip here

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff
Plans for establishing a drag strip for local auto racing were put into the initial stage at today's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.
Jay Holmes, representing a group backing the proposal, appeared before commissioners this morning and told them he was prepared to meet requirements for leasing city-owned land for that purpose at the old auxiliary air base four miles south of Pampa on the Clarendon Highway.
City Manager Mack Wofford said the city staff is working on an agreement to be submitted later for final consideration by the city commission.
Both Holmes and the city manager stated they wanted to meet with W.C. Epperson, lessee of adjacent agricultural land, to work out arrangements satisfactory to all three parties involved.
In other business, Commissioners approved an agreement with the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation for the widening of South Cuyler St. from Brown St. to McCullough St.
Under the agreement the city must put \$356,800 in escrow to insure payment of the city's share of the cost.
City Manager Wofford said the state has tentative plans for letting bids Feb. 23 on the improvement.
South Cuyler St. currently averages 60 feet wide. The improvement calls for widening the SH 273 thoroughfare 10 feet on each side for a total width of 80 feet for the one-mile stretch from Brown to McCullough, the city's southern city limit line. The one exception is the first block south of Brown St. which currently is 85 feet wide.
Tax service contracts with Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District were approved. The service for each governmental unit will be provided by the city at a fee of \$4,800 a year and entails only making city tax information available with county and

schools making their own property appraisals.
A public hearing was set for the regular council meeting Feb. 22 on the proposed annexation of Lea St. in northwest Pampa and Cherokee St. in the northeast area.
The city's contract with the Top O Texas Rodeo Association was renewed for the use of Recreation Park for \$1 one year. The association maintains the property and buildings and provides insurance for property damage and accident liability.

Each may get \$50

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration hopes to provide a \$50 cash payment for each American, including those who are too poor to pay taxes. President Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, said today.
Lance said the payment would be in the form of a \$50 tax rebate for each exemption claimed by a taxpayer. There also would be a cash payment for persons receiving Social Security benefits and for low-income persons who don't pay taxes.
The total payments this year would be about \$11 billion, he said. Congress would first have to approve the program, which still isn't complete in every detail, Lance told a news briefing.
He also disclosed that President Carter has decided to propose additional help for business by providing an option between a 2 per cent increase in the investment tax credit — to a total of 12 per cent — or a tax deduction equal to 4 per cent of employee Social Security taxes.
Lance said it isn't certain that every American will receive exactly a \$50 rebate, but indicated that this is the goal for the moment.
"We will try to reach all we can, unfortunately there may be some we can't reach."

Carter considers decontrol of natural gas

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House Democratic leaders told President Carter today they should have been brought into discussions on emergency natural gas legislation earlier.
After putting the price lid back on gasoline, Carter is considering taking the lid off natural gas prices in an effort to cope with a shortage that has closed schools and caused layoffs of as many as 500,000 workers.
Carter's top energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, worked with congressional committee staffs on Monday to draw up possible emergency legislation aimed at easing the natural gas problems, which have been ag-

gravated by this winter's bitter cold.
Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill urged Carter in the future to include the party leadership in legislative discussions at the same time as committee chairmen involved.
Byrd talked with newsmen after a Democratic leadership meeting at the White House with Carter at which Byrd said the current gas shortage and other matters were discussed.
He said the first he knew of administration efforts to develop emergency natural gas legislation was what he read in the newspapers and added that so far as he knew Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., chairman of a Senate Commerce subcommittee, was the only Congress member consulted.
Byrd said it was appropriate that Stevenson be consulted but added he and O'Neill felt that they also should have been included. He said he also suggested to Carter that other Congress members knowledgeable in the energy field should have been consulted at an early stage.
One reason the leadership should have been brought into the discussions, previously Byrd said, was that they could have advised Carter which additional Senate and House members to consult.
Byrd professed not to know any details of the emergency gas legislation or when it will be submitted to Congress.
Congressional sources said the proposals may urge the temporary removal of federal

price controls on natural gas transported between states, and may propose allowing gas pipeline companies to shift supplies among themselves to alleviate the worst shortages.
The White House said Monday night that Carter had not received or studied the proposals.
The proposals would not necessarily end the current crisis but could prompt suppliers to move more gas onto the market — if they have it.
Carter on Monday rescinded former President Gerald Ford's proposal to end price controls on gasoline, saying he wanted more time to review the action. Congress had been expected to kill the proposal anyway. Critics said it could raise prices at the pump by several cents.
The White House said the President was not committing himself for or against gasoline decontrol. A Carter spokesman noted the natural gas shortage could affect the gasoline market because refineries may have to reduce production of gasoline in order to turn out more heating fuels. That could make the retention of price controls even more important in the immediate future, the White House said.
The Federal Power Commission said its reports from pipeline companies showed shut-downs and layoffs involving possibly as many as a half million workers. At least 40,000 students still were out of school because of the gas situation.

The Federal Energy Administration also estimated that at least 300,000 workers were laid off during parts of last week because of the natural gas shortage.
The House the system was actuarially sound.
"And now I find that is not true," Nugent said.
Smith said, "I always try to give the straight facts. I really don't know what he was talking about." Smith said the TSTA uses only information from the actuarial firm that advises the system.
System administrator Leonard Prewitt said the Kerrville legislator was "in error" and the system is in excellent shape, earning 6.42 per cent a year on \$2 billion in assets and is capable of meeting all its obligations.
Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, got things going Monday by asking if Nugent would explain his release indicating the

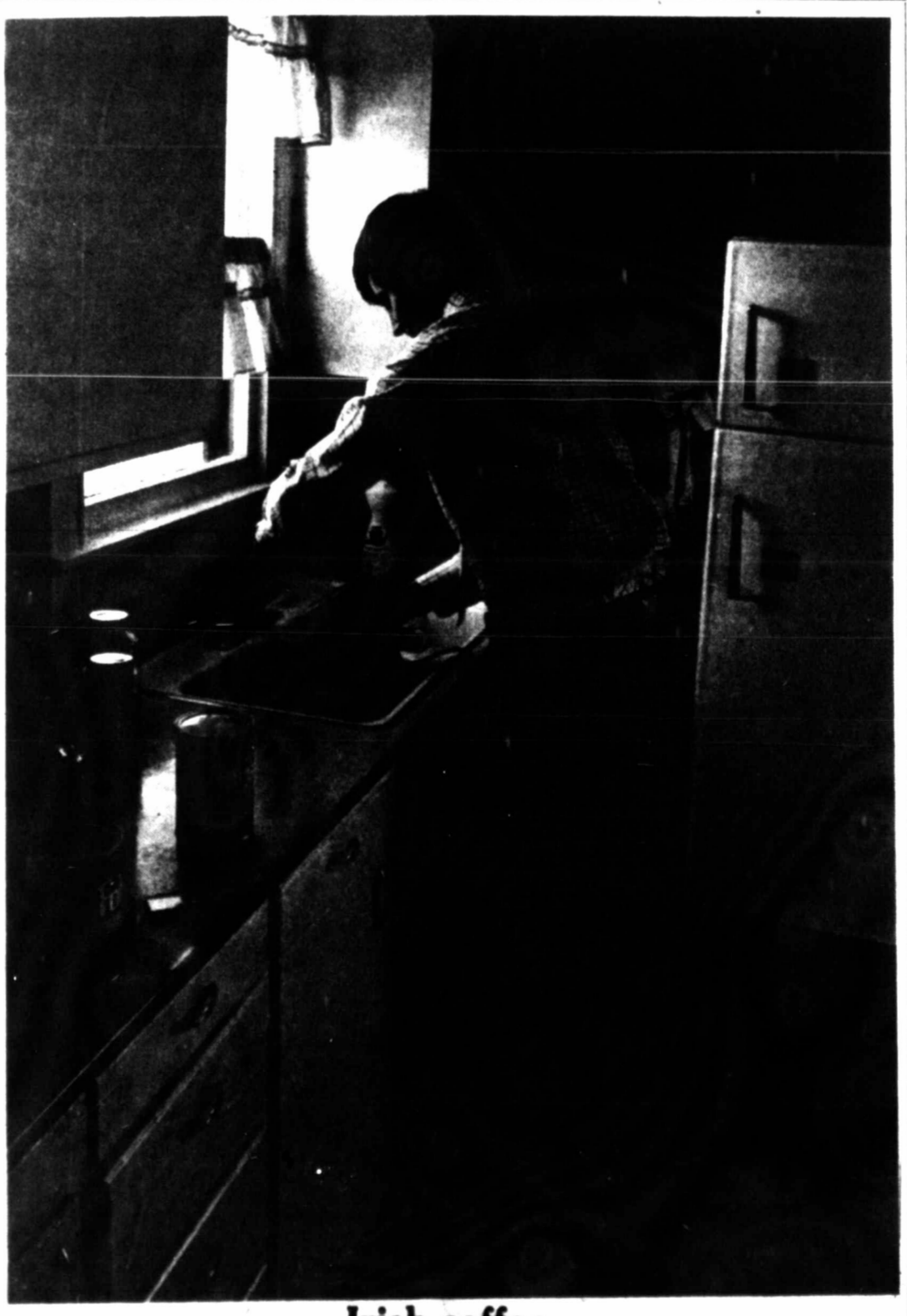
TSTA head called 'con'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House has heard its first round of name-calling this session. Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, pinned the label "con man" on the executive director of the Texas State Teachers Association.
Nugent also stirred things up by telling reporters the teacher retirement system is actuarially unsound.

Ireland's loss, Canadian's gain

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
CANADIAN — A resident of this town has described the new doctor as "the most eligible bachelor in all of the Panhandle" and she said when he recently hired his nurse and receptionist, many of the unsuccessful single girls who had applied for the jobs turned green with envy.
It is an appropriate color since Dr. John Murphy is but a few weeks removed from Ireland. But while Canadian may have coaxed him out of his native country, there will be no taking of Ireland out of the doctor — he's a son of the Emerald Isle through and through.
One of his new acquaintances in Canadian said in describing the 28-year-old doctor's pleasant manner of expressing himself, "he's bound to have kissed the Blarney Stone twice."
The doctor, however, quickly refuted the charge.
"There's no truth to the rumor that I've ever kissed the Blarney Stone because any self-respecting Corkman wouldn't be caught within a mile of the place," he brogued.
Blarney Castle is a mere four miles from my hometown," Dr. Murphy said. And it is quite near Cork, where he studied at the University College Medical School and later interned at North Infirmary Hospital. He explained that Blarney is considered a spot for tourists only.
"A Corkman would like to kiss something slightly more receptive than an old stone," he added, indicating no need for the gift of gab that legend says is bestowed upon those who buss the famous rock.
For the benefit of readers who are interested in the doctor's current status insofar as romantic entanglements are concerned, he reports there currently are none.
"There are no strings," he said. "And no tears were shed upon my departure from that green and misty isle — that's what John F. Kennedy called it."
Indeed, the only pictures in his sparsely-furnished living room are a traditional graduation photo with the capped and gowned doctor standing between his parents and a shot of a beautiful cocker spaniel pup which he left behind.

In one corner of the living room is the doctor's stereo and a stack of Irish records. He said the stereo is a recent "parr-chus" and another is the Ford in his driveway — a green Ford.
A corporation started by former Pampan Dennis W. Dunigan had much to do with getting Canadian together with its new general practitioner.
Dunigan, president of Rural Doctors' Group, Inc., recruits doctors from overseas to practice in small towns in America.
Canadian citizens not only paid a fee to Dunigan's organization, they also offered Dr. Murphy a guaranteed annual income of \$30,000. He turned down the offer with typical Irish self-confidence, saying he would make it fine on his own. He plans to open his practice on Feb. 1.
Dr. Murphy said that many Irish doctors leave their homeland to practice in other countries because Ireland produces more doctors than there are places open to practice.
"If one can qualify and wants to go to medical school here, the doctor expalined, "No politics is involved in getting in."
He finds the Panhandle countryside a bit different than that of Ireland.
"My initial reaction was to say, 'My God, how desolate and flat this country is compared to the country back home,' but the hospitality and warmth of the people have been just marvelous," the doctor said.
"In terms of personality, I have not seen a great deal of difference in the people. I think they have a highly developed sense of humor," he added, also commenting upon the rugged individualism common to both areas.
Dr. Murphy indicated a fondness for outdoor activity. He golfs.
"And back home I would play Gaelic football," he said. "I was captain of my high school team. It's a cross between football and soccer."
He adds that "jogging is something I intend to do a bit of. Due to the excellence of American cuisine, my weight has shot up about seven pounds."
And to fend off the cold Panhandle winds when jogging, he brought with him from Ireland a hooded windbreaker. It's bright green.



Irish coffee

Dr. John Murphy, Canadian's newest general practitioner, is a 28-year-old bachelor who has been in America just a short time after moving from his native Ireland. Dr. Murphy will soon open his practice in Canadian.
(Pampa News photo)

School buys 14 sewing machines

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees Monday bought 14 sewing machines costing a total of \$2,960 and drafting equipment costing \$1,425.62.
Both purchases were budgeted in the school's \$6 million budget for the 1976-77 school year.
The board also gave assistant superintendent James Trusty a pat on the back, extending his contract one year to June 30, 1980, and giving him a 6 per cent pay raise.
Beginning July 1, he will be paid \$24,161.
Trusty is in charge of food service, plant maintenance, custodial service, transportation and purchasing for the school district.
"I am of the opinion that Mr. Trusty, through prudent control of purchasing, avoiding unnecessary contracted services in plant repairs, and the ability to enjoy the position of respect and trust with our auxiliary staff will save the school district in expenditures which would more than amount to the salary paid him," Superintendent Bob Phillips reported to the board.
In other action at the meeting in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, the board approved for first reading Section F of the school district policy manual involving students. They discussed Section D, involving personnel.
The board tabled a contract renewal with the City of Pampa for appraisal services inside the city limits until the school's attorney had looked it over.
The contract will be added to the agenda of the board's February meeting.
"I still would like to see, instead of re-doing the city a fourth each year, more fairness and equity," said Bill Arrington, adding that the present system which the city uses to appraise property is hard to explain to taxpayers.
The sewing machine purchase which was tabled from the last board meeting, included four Bernina portable machines and eight Bernina flat bed sewing machine heads.
Bernina's bid was not the lowest. Sears was lower on the portables. Sears and Sanders Center were lower on the flat bed heads.
But Paul Simmons and Al Smith point out why the board did not accept the lowest bids: quality of machines, machines fit existing cabinets, simpler machines for instruction purposes and accessibility of repair service.
Low bids were accepted on all the drafting equipment.
In other action Catherine Flume was hired to teach math at Pampa High School.
Bills were approved. They included \$20.10 for coffee pot spoons; \$1,195.06 for stop watch, shoes, jacket, etc. from Vance Hall Sporting Goods Co.; \$114.44 for yeast; \$100 for stand by ambulance service; \$1,027.80 for medical treatment for a student; \$1,428.83 for November phone bills; \$227.60 for cheerleaders to go to Wichita Falls tournament; \$419.55 for October and November travel for Randall H. Williams; \$232 for rooms for swim team at San Angelo; \$511.95 for basketball laundry; \$176.40 to Robert McPherson for mileage to Wichita Falls Tournament; \$58.80 for athletic director's expense to Wichita Falls Tournament and \$260 travel for John Wellborn to NCAA meeting.
All school board members were present at the meeting. They included Simmons, Arrington, Bob Lyle, Curt Beck, David Crossman, Buddy Epperson and Smith.



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 his blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all his possessions 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.)

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It won't go away

The exploitation of oil and gas deposits off this country's northern Atlantic Coast has long been stalled by fears of possible environmental damage. The massive oil spill caused by the wreck of the Argo Merchant off Nantucket, which threatened New England coasts and fisheries, another spill in the Delaware River and, before that, the explosion of a tanker in Los Angeles Harbor, have certainly done nothing to calm the fears.

Paradoxically however, these tanker accidents have provided one of the best arguments in favor of going ahead with offshore oil and gas development, asserts George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association.

He cites a recent congressional study which found that most oil pollution in the ocean comes from land-based sewage runoff and from tankers bringing in imported oil, not from offshore drilling and production.

Another point frequently overlooked, he says, is that much of the proposed drilling on the Atlantic continental shelf will, it is anticipated, produce natural gas, which does not pollute

water, air or land. To the extent that this clean-burning fuel is found, it will help to alleviate both air pollution in urban, high-density areas and dependence on foreign oil brought by tanker. On the other hand, there have been some pretty spectacular pollution incidents caused by offshore drilling. The 1967 Santa Barbara blowout leaps to mind, as well as at least a couple other serious spills or platform explosions in the Gulf of Mexico in recent years.

To the extent that we drill more and more offshore wells, the chances of pollution accidents must inevitably increase even if—on balance—the danger is less than that from tankers.

One fact that won't go away is that the country needs new sources of oil and gas, and nowhere are they more badly needed than in the Northeast. According to another study, this one by the Brookhaven National Laboratory, the Northeast's already heavy dependence on foreign petroleum will double by the end of the century if Atlantic offshore reserves are not developed.

We are almost literally caught between the devil and the deep blue sea.



at Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unfortunately, persons who have the clout to grant you favors today are not inclined to do so. Don't embarrass yourself by asking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best to avoid dealing with one in whose presence you feel uncomfortable today. This person realizes he has the edge, and could take advantage.

GENIUM (May 21-June 20) Don't kid yourself in business today into thinking you're dealing from strength when you're really not. Only you could be hurt by this deception.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not in the mood to let others do your thinking today, but it could happen if you choose the wrong companions. Placid types suit you best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency to mentally increase the magnitude of work today and end up minimizing the effort. You'll cry tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Aug. 31) Don't pretend to be or have more than you are today. Don't play the old game of one-upmanship.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) Steering the middle course destroys your effectiveness today. Sometimes it's better to make a stand, even if it's the wrong one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Kind words and gentle suggestions are a must in dealing with subordinates today. A soft answer begets allegiance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're unlikely to handle your resources today with the same conservatism your friendly banker would. That's probably why he has it and you don't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid being too heavy-handed today in areas where you're in charge. Ease up or you'll create a rebellious atmosphere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Though you'll find it hard to own up to your mistakes today, defending them won't alter the fact that you were wrong. Admit 'em and forget 'em.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your industrious intentions and high-floppan plans will go by the boards today when a friend entices you to do something that's more fun.



Jan. 26, 1977

Persons you meet in social situations could be a big asset this coming year. Make sure your friendship has a firm foundation before asking favors.

(Are you an Aquarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 1.)

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Four-point plan could save 25,000 yearly

Highway death toll can be halved

By Richard C. Peet

What are the greatest legacies that President Carter can bequeath to the American people following his tenure in the White House?

Preserving world peace? Of course. Preventing the indiscriminate spread of nuclear weapons? Certainly. Keeping the nation strong and prosperous? Naturally. Putting people to work again? You better believe it.

But in addition to these and other areas which the pundits tend to focus on, there is another which offers the prospect of

Opinion

yielding huge dividends for the nation and for hundreds of thousands of individual Americans as well.

We now have it within our grasp, through means already known, to slash the highway death toll — which each year kills almost 50,000 Americans — by half. In addition, we can reduce serious injuries by ten times that number and property damage by billions of dollars.

Put another way, we know how to prevent as many people from dying on our highways each year as lose their lives by murder (20,500), in industrial accidents (12,600), or in the home (25,500). Indeed, we can save as many as the combined total of those who lose their lives in drownings, falls, by firearms, in fires, on trains, plane crashes and all other types of public accidents.

If ever there was a challenge — and an opportunity — this is it. How can these savings be realized?

To reach them will require dedication, energy, imagination and commitment. Specifically, it will demand:

- 1) Leadership right from the top — a firm commitment by the president and his continuing identification with, and support of, the policies and programs which can accomplish these objectives.
- 2) The selection of individuals to administer highway safety programs who possess the knowledge and persuasive powers needed to succeed.
- 3) The reorganization of the highway safety complex within the Department of Transportation to enable it to perform its tasks more efficiently and effectively.
- 4) The upgrading of research to further develop and refine the means and methods for achieving these aims.
- 5) The enhancement of the already established partnership with the Congress to assure that needed programs will be approved and funded.
- 6) The full mobilization of private sector energies and resources in pursuit of

RICHARD C. PEET is president of Citizens for Highway Safety and former minority counsel to the House Public Works Committee.

these ends. 7) A concentration on those programs which offer the prospect of yielding significant reductions in the slaughter.

What are these programs? There are four of great promise. In combination, they offer the realistic possibility of achieving truly dramatic safety gains.

First, there is the 55 mph speed limit. It is already in effect. In its first full year of operation, fatalities fell by 10,000 lives. And to prove that was no fluke, in 1975, when fuel stocks were high, and there were more cars and drivers than ever before on the nation's highways, and significantly more miles were driven overall, the figure of 10,000 lives saved held firm.

Continuance of the national speed limit is now being challenged in some quarters. And enforcement is lagging in some areas of the country. But the 55 mph speed limit is a basic building block of any campaign to reduce the highway death toll by half. It must be preserved — and enforced.

Road safety improvements are the second area of concentration. Our aim must be to make the nation's highways more forgiving of the countless mistakes we drivers make on them each day. Killer boobytraps on the roadway and on roadsides are responsible for an enormous number of accidents, injuries and deaths. The slippery curve, the un-signaled intersection, the unmarked highway, the dangerous bridge, the tree, sign, or utility post too close to the roadway — all of these conditions in countless numbers lie in wait for the unwary, confused, distracted, weary and even the drinking driver.

Most road safety improvements are easy and relatively inexpensive to make. But, for too long, they have finished a poor second in the competition for funding.

This must be changed. Safety improvements were an integral part of the Interstate System which now spans the nation. And the safety record achieved on them is impressive. The fatality rate is only 50 per cent of that on other roads.

We may not be able to match that figure on all of our three million miles of highways, but we can approach it. Conservative estimates indicate we can save 5,000 lives a year through a decade-long program of road safety improvements. But some experts, like Howard Anderson, Assistant Administrator for Safety at the Federal Highway Administration, believe we can do far better than that.

My studies indicate that, if we dedicate the resources and energies needed for a sustained attack on our boobytrapped highways, reductions on the order of 10,000 deaths a year can be achieved. It is a goal worth reaching for.

The third area of concentration must be on vehicle restraints. It is not enough to build forgiving highways. We must also build forgiving cars. Admittedly, some progress has been made through the years in designing and constructing safer vehicles. But the most promising advance of all — passive restraints in every car manufactured — continues to be an unfulfilled dream.

As a result, at very least, 10,000 Americans die each year in traffic accidents — needlessly. And a multiple of that figure in crippling, maiming, paralyzing injuries are sustained which need not have happened if programs requiring safety belt and air bag usage were approved and implemented.

The final primary area for concentration is alcohol. Clearly, we must find better ways of coping with this most pervasive of all road safety problems. The drinking driver is the scourge of America's highways. Figures suggest that alcohol is involved in 50 per cent of all fatal accidents; 60 percent in the case of young people. That is a distressing figure.

We don't know how to cure the disease of alcoholism. But we do know how to identify most problem drinking drivers. Yet, as a nation, and as a people, we are not prepared to make the hard decisions necessary to get them off the road. Sweden and the United Kingdom have done so with encouraging results.

There are ways of coping. And research is turning up promising new approaches. Through them, we can prevent a minimum of 5,000 deaths a year, provided we extend and expand our efforts.

These then are the "big four" potential lifesavers. To focus on them does not mean we should slight or slacken other programs. But it does mean that we can realize bumper safety gains at affordable costs through intensive efforts in these areas. To neglect to do so with so much at stake would ill serve the country — and ourselves.

During the campaign, candidate Carter declared his intention of becoming the "top consumer advocate in the country." And now his chance has come.

As governor of Georgia, he was a strong advocate of highway safety. If he becomes its champion as president, and if Mrs. Carter makes it her cause as well, there can be no doubt that policies and programs can be well-launched within four years, and sufficiently implemented within eight, to bring us to, or, at very least, within striking distance of, these lifesaving goals.

All in all, highway safety is a good investment for America — one that will produce a legacy of life by a caring President Jimmy Carter for the American people. The question is: Will he recognize the opportunity — and seize it?

Congress already on guard

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A President Jimmy Carter may be in for more trouble from Congress than he realizes.

Even from his friends — and most certainly from the Democratic majority.

A Senate-ordered study utilizing national talent and completed two months after Mr. Carter's election warns that the Senate (and House) must prepare now for new presidential moves to weaken Congress' role and to strengthen the power of the White House, the executive departments and agencies.

Although Mr. Carter is nowhere named in the report, of course, and although the study most certainly was not aimed at him personally, it was known at the time of the report that he would be president. And no caveats were added. Interestingly, a prominent member of the 11-man commission was Juanita M. Kreps, selected by Mr. Carter to be secretary of Commerce.

The study advises the Senate in no uncertain terms not to relax because of Congress' success in its contest with President Nixon (Mr. Nixon is referred to but not named).

That presidential attempt, the Commission said, "threatened to upset the constitutional separation of powers."

The study warns that the future holds more challenges in one form or another, regardless of who is in the White House. "The growing interdependence of the United States and the rest of the world," for one, "seems likely to enhance executive power."

What the Senate must do to hold to the initiative gained in the Watergate case in keeping the president and his associates in check, the Commission members say, calls for a strong increase in the time and effort Senate committees devote to checking on what the President and his agencies are doing. It means, too, the creation of some more rigorous system for holding the president himself and members of the executive branch strictly accountable for the way in which they carry out the law as voted by Congress.

There have been moves along these lines for some time now, sparked first by Vietnam and Watergate and spurred on by the investigations into intelligence operations. That is, Congress has been working itself up for months to extend its fight with the president, any president, over the constitutional division of powers — with sizable numbers of both Senate and House members being

convinced that a long succession of presidents has stolen chunks of their authority in both foreign and domestic affairs. And in some respects they are correct. Presidents have not carried out laws, or spent monies voted by Congress. They have acted without congressional okay at home and abroad. They have, in too many cases, relied on presidential agreements, some secret, which required no congressional ratification, instead of treaties which must be passed on by the Senate. They have, by their actions, committed the United States to such an extent on some occasions that Congress was presented with a fait accompli — with no choice except but to go along or invite disaster for this country.

It seems likely, judging by his relations with the legislature when governor of Georgia, that Mr. Carter will not react kindly to persistent congressional challenges to his authority and to the powers exercised by presidents over the past half century or so, including Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, of his own party, as well as Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

For by all accounts, Mr. Carter feels strongly about the authority and the role of the presidency. He is likely to regard any challenge as basely motivated.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

We wouldn't say the boss is difficult — it's just that he's the kind of fellow who likes his bread toasted on one side only.

Something to do till Valentine's Day — try writing a sonnet, rhyming Cupid with anything that doesn't come out reading "stupid."

Even Corrado concedes there is no likelihood of another plebiscite on statehood until at least 1980.

The last one, in 1967, went overwhelmingly against statehood — with 60 per cent opposed, 39 per cent for, and less than 1 per cent for independence.

Walter Mondale (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



Gen. Alexander Haig

"The threat confronting us now is the product of sustained and determined Soviet defense spending, dating back at least to the Cuban missile crisis, and perhaps earlier."

—Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of the NATO forces, on the recent estimates of the Soviet military buildup.

"Stabler is like Sandy Koufax. Anytime he goes out there he can pitch a no-hitter."

—Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Raiders, on the quarterback of his Super Bowl-winning team.

plays to keep the emotion going, and we didn't."

—Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton, explaining his team's Super Bowl loss to the Oakland Raiders.

"Attention prostitutes of New York. Are you tired of giving all your money to your pimp? Getting beat or abused when you don't make your trap? Living on \$5 a day while your man snorts the stack up his nose?"

—From a leaflet being distributed to prostitutes by New York police in an effort to get women to step forward and testify against pimps.

"When you put people into productive jobs, they then will be paying taxes and the total loss to the economy will be less and needed social programs and public works will result from it."

—Rudolph Oswald, director of the AFL-CIO department of research, commenting on President-elect Carter's plan to stimulate the economy and

create 800,000 new jobs.

"I expect this trip to provide an opportunity for a frank exchange of viewpoints in many vital areas, including East-West relations, the European Community and the NATO alliance, the Middle East and Cyprus, the world energy situation and various trade and monetary problems."

—Vice-President Walter Mondale, on his upcoming European visit.



Walter Mondale

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

exposed on statehood.

He's for it — but! Says the new Resident Commissioner: "I am a statehood with conditions, and a Puerto Rican without conditions. I will not give up Spanish for statehood. I am flatly against any attempt to impose statehood from outside. Any initiative for statehood should originate in Puerto Rico."

That's the whole story why former President Ford's sudden statehood proposal is as dead as a do.

Also why Corrado's haughty demand for SSI benefits is virtually certain to get nowhere. He himself seems to be doing his utmost to make sure of that by arguing that "While federal benefits have been increasing over the years, those in Puerto Rico have remained more or less the same."

Even Corrado concedes there is no likelihood of another plebiscite on statehood until at least 1980.

The last one, in 1967, went overwhelmingly against statehood — with 60 per cent opposed, 39 per cent for, and less than 1 per cent for independence.

Needless to say that in Corrado's thunderous statement accompanying his bill there was no mention that Puerto Ricans pay no U.S. taxes, while U.S. taxpayers are providing them with around \$200 million a year in welfare and other benefits.

Yes... But However, Corrado did

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Puerto Rican statehood is dead

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 — Former President Ford's surprise Puerto Rico statehood proposal is as dead as the proverbial dodo.

In fact, it died aborning. Neither the Carter administration nor congressional leaders intend to do anything about pressing the matter. Their attitude is succinctly summed up by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Interior Committee which handles statehood legislation:

"If Puerto Ricans want statehood, they'll ask for it. Until then, there is no occasion to do anything."

The likelihood of their doing anything in the foreseeable future is nil.

That is — other than seeking more large-scale grants which currently total some \$200 million a year for welfare, education, housing and pensions.

Sixty per cent of Puerto Rican families now get food stamps.

Real significance of this massive aid is underscored by the fact that Puerto Rico, a self-governing commonwealth, is

exempt from the U.S. income tax.

Puerto Ricans pay local taxes determined by their own legislature, but no U.S. taxes — although benefiting extensively from U.S. relief funds without contributing a cent to them.

Still unsatisfied

But despite that, to hear Baltazar Corrado, new Resident Commissioner, indignantly tell it, Puerto Rico is being "discriminated against."

He's demanding inclusion in the supplemental security income (SSI) program.

Established in 1972 as part of the Social Security system, SSI replaced the old-age assistance program and aid to the blind and totally disabled, Puerto Rico was excluded from this legislation; instead, its aged, blind and disabled continued under the welfare provisions with an additional \$24 million in income maintenance on a 50-50 matching basis.

Corrado vehemently wants that exception repealed on the intriguing ground that it is "discriminatory."

Just why he doesn't explain, unless the following is a justification:

ACROSS 55 Stolt
1 Hurlid
7 Fond
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14 Flatter
15 Sacred
16 Egyptian beetle
17 Holy things (Lat)
18 Burro
19 Soviet news agency
21 Slouch
23 Small dog
27 Shoe
32 Society
33 Songstress
34 Auricle
35 Gannet
36 Endeavor
39 Feed to
40 Pianchette
42 Parasites
46 Fifth zodac sign
47 Sole
51 Epoxy
53 Spain and Portugal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
DOWN 19 Not so much
2 Cry of pain
3 German title
4 Ripped
5 Environment
6 Foreclose
7 Something learned
8 Eggs
9 Emit
10 South
11 American Indian
12 Fishing aids
13 Mardi
14 Urgent
15 wireless
16 signal
17 Rotating machine
18 Iran
21 Larval stage
24 Entry
25 Half a quart (Lat, 2 wds)
26 Cornbread
28 Vast period of time
29 Source of iodine
30 Jacob's metals
31 Become a tenant
37 Hen
38 Fasten with string
41 Floor support
42 Dregs
43 Regarding
44 Tent city
45 Issue
47 Bulgarian currency
48 Source of metals
49 Baseball team number
50 Orient
52 Compass point
54 Drone

vertical text on the right edge of the page, including the words 'Walter Mondale' and 'Barbs'.

Spanish workers protest killing



Stacks of java

There's an awful lot of coffee in this Brazilian warehouse, but despite appearances, this year's coffee crop is unusually low. As a result of high prices caused by the shortage, a number of consumer groups around the United States have been arousing support of a coffee boycott. So far, it's too early to know whether the boycott will succeed in lowering prices.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — More than 65,000 workers went on strike in Madrid and Barcelona today to protest the machine-gun killing of four leftists by gunmen believed to be rightist extremists.

Premier Adolfo Suarez met with top members of his cabinet to discuss the violence that has taken six lives in two days and the country's second political kidnaping in six weeks.

Police questioned right-wing extremists in their hunt for two gunmen who burst into leftist labor lawyer Francisco Javier Sauquillo's office in Madrid Monday night and opened fire on a meeting of lawyers who handle cases for the outlawed

Communist-led trade unions.

Three persons were killed. Sauquillo died several hours later, and five others were wounded.

Protest strikes erupted at a dozen Madrid industrial plants, idling more than 35,000 workers. Among those on strike were 50 employees at the hospital in which four of the wounded were being treated.

Some 30,000 workers at the Barcelona SEAT plant, Spain's largest automaker, also went on strike to protest the attack on the lawyer's office.

Leftists in Madrid called for a general strike on Wednesday. The raid capped a day of violence in Madrid during which

leftists kidnaped a three-star general and a young woman was killed in a clash between police and demonstrating students.

There was speculation that the attack was the work of the Guerrillas of Christ the King, a strong-arm organization of ultra-rightist supporters of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The Guerrillas were also suspected of the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old student, Arturo Ruiz Garcia, during demonstrations Sunday demanding amnesty for all political prisoners. A police announcement Monday said a 49-year-old extreme rightist who immigrated from Argen-

tina 10 years ago had been arrested for the killing, but it did not say whether he was a member of the organization.

Students demonstrated Monday on the Madrid University campus and on the Gran Via, Madrid's Broadway, to protest the killing of the youth. The police battled them with tear gas grenades, rubber bullets and truncheons, and the civil governor's office said 20-year-old Maria Luz Najera was killed when a smoke grenade hit her in the head. Ten persons were reported injured.

The university suspended all activities today in mourning for

Miss Luz Najera.

The violence Monday began with the kidnaping of Lt. Gen. Emilio Villaescusa, the 64-year-old president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice, by four gunmen as he left his apartment for his office.

Police said three of the four kidnapers had been identified as known members of the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group, or GRAPQ. That ultra-leftist organization kidnaped Antonio Maria de Oriol, the president of the Council of State, six weeks ago and has been demanding the release of 15 political prisoners as ransom.

Cop cussing now legal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A New Orleans law against cussing at cops is unconstitutional, the Louisiana Supreme Court says.

The court ruled Monday that the law is unconstitutional because it allows abridgement of the right of free speech.

The seven-member court was fragmented. Two justices wrote what stood as the majority opinion. The other five dissented on some legal points and agreed on others.

ward the police, resisting arrest and battery — all violations of city ordinances.

The loitering charge, which started the whole thing, was thrown out at her trial, but she was convicted on the other three. Later the conviction on resisting arrest was thrown out as being a duplication of battery.

In its ruling Monday, the Supreme Court said there was nothing to show that Miss Lyons' bad words tended to

create "the clear and present danger necessary in order to justify the state's interference with defendant's right to speak freely."

However, she lost a round, too. The court said she "was not legally entitled to resist arrest nor to commit a battery coincident therewith, notwithstanding the fact that we have now determined that the ordinance which she was being arrested for violating is constitutionally null and void."

It rained on his parade

McLEAN — Despite sunny skies over Gray County Thursday, it was raining on George Terry's parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry, who did extensive campaign work for the Carter — Mondale ticket, were recipients of a special invitation to the Presidential inauguration, complete with seats on a chartered plane leaving Amarillo early Thursday morning.

"We planned to leave at 7:30 a.m.," Terry told The News, "but at 4 a.m. we had an emergency shutdown at work

and I had to help."

The Phillips employe assisted with replacement of 20-inch gasoline pipe at the Pampa plant near Lefors. "I had a 23-hour work day," he said.

They missed the inauguration. The Carter invitation was the second such for the Terrys; they were also invited to John F. Kennedy's inauguration.

Asked whether he anticipated receiving yet another invitation next time around, he said he'll still be in there pitching for the Democratic party, and "next time I've got to go."

No flu outbreak foreseen

By The Associated Press

Although officials in 10 states and the District of Columbia are reporting confirmed cases of influenza B, the national Center for Disease Control says there is no significant flu outbreak in the nation.

In Colorado, Dr. Robert Fontaine, a state epidemiologist, said nearly 500 cases of flu-like illness had been reported from two Colorado counties. He said the state has confirmed the presence of the B-type flu virus.

Dr. Fontaine said so far this year, without counting recent illness in the two counties, there have been 1,900 unconfirmed, flu-like illnesses across Colorado. This compared with 613 cases for the first 24 days of January 1976.

Other confirmed cases of B-type influenza have been reported in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Georgia, California,

Michigan, Alaska, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana and the District of Columbia.

A spokesman for the CDC in Atlanta said there was no data for comparing this year's outbreak of flu-like illnesses with previous years because the illnesses have not been studied systematically before.

But Dr. David J. Sencer, CDC director, said the number of flu-like illnesses being reported to the center was not large.

He said a long-established disease surveillance network, which monitors diseases through health departments in the states and 120 cities, indicates no significant widespread outbreak.

Federal health officials say they have received only one report of a large flu outbreak — at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

About 400 students there had

been treated for flu-like illnesses through Monday, and student health center officials said about 40 of those cases tested over the past week were the B-type flu.

Influenza B, which usually attacks children and young adults, is similar to the B-Hong Kong virus that caused 12,700 deaths in the epidemic of 1968-69.

Its mortality rate is lower than Influenza A, which changes its molecular structure more often and tends to attack older adults.

Swine flu is a strain of A-type influenza. Fears that it would be widespread this winter prompted the now-suspended national flu vaccination program.

Swine flu, known as A-New Jersey, has been confirmed in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The confirmed cases were associated with hog farming.

Prof. McGovern talks on war

NEW YORK (AP) — George McGovern strolled to the podium, drew a deep breath and began addressing his audience on foreign policy.

Another Senate speech by the South Dakota Democrat? No, it was Professor McGovern elaborating on his favorite topic, the Vietnam War.

McGovern returned to the college classroom Monday evening after a 21-year hiatus, delivering the first of 14 lectures for his Columbia University course "American Foreign Policy, 1945-1975."

An overflow crowd of about 450 students — many had to sit on the floor — appeared at Altschul Auditorium for the School of International Affairs course, the first McGovern has taught since he left his history and political science professorship at Dakota Wesleyan University in the 1950s.

McGovern, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told his students he would divide the two-hour Monday evening period equally between a prepared lecture and a "no-holds-barred" question-and-answer period.

He also told them he'd grade at least one question on their exams. "I'd like to grade them

all, but I can't do that and my work in the Senate."

McGovern said he didn't know how much he would be paid. "I'm not doing it for the money," he said, adding that his weekly stipend would be considerably less than he receives for one-night lectures on the college circuit.

The first barrage of questions was about the Vietnam War, a topic that brought McGovern into the national limelight and pointed him toward the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

While answering those questions, the South Dakota senator, dressed in a gray, pin-striped business suit, managed a few verbal digs at the man who defeated him, former President Richard M. Nixon.

"To applause," McGovern said that in light of President Carter's pardon of draft evaders, "the ones who conducted the war may be more in need of a pardon."

McGovern said he will deliver lectures on the topics of the Cold War, the growth of communism, the United Nations, the Third World and crises in Cuba, Korea, the Middle East and, naturally, Vietnam.

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Zones jab fishermen

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has shattered the hopes and ignored the needs of U.S. fishermen in drawing up plans for regulating fishing with the new 200-mile offshore zone. Congress was told today.

"We have taken a step backwards in the protection of our fisheries," said Paul T. Brayton, executive secretary of the Atlantic Offshore Fish & Lobster Association in testimony prepared for a Senate Commerce Committee hearing.

The committee is holding hearings on implementing the expanded offshore fishing zone, which goes into effect March 1 under a law passed by Congress last year.

Brayton told the senators that when the law was passed, "the American fishermen and the general public felt that we had achieved the protection of our resources and our industry."

"As a result of public hearings and meetings with the director and staff of the National Marine Fisheries Service during the past three weeks, our expectations have been completely shattered," he said.

The industry spokesman charged that the government's primary consideration in drawing up preliminary plans "has been to insure that the needs of foreign fishing interests come first."

"The needs of domestic fishermen and the protection of our fishery resource have been completely ignored," he said.

Robert Schoning, director of the Marine Fisheries Service, testified Monday that "first consideration" was being given to U.S. fishermen in preparing the plans, which he said will be completed this week.

Schoning said foreign fishing within the 200-mile zone would be sharply reduced from recent years, although foreign fleets would still catch over half the fish.

Brayton said the preliminary plans "propose that foreign fishing be concentrated in areas that have in the past been the scene of severe fixed gear damage by foreign trawlers."

"The possibility of future gear conflicts is therefore increased, contrary to what we should expect under the new law," he said.

Schoning testified, under questioning by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, that the plans require foreign fleets to avoid fixed gear of U.S. fishermen. He said both civil and criminal penalties are provided and the licenses of the foreign fishermen could be revoked for violations.

Brayton opposed a proposal made Monday by Rozanne L. Ridgway, deputy assistant secretary of state for oceans and fisheries affairs, that the 45-day period provided in the act for review of foreign fishing applications by regional councils be shortened.

He said the review provisions "should be maintained in order to insure that the intent of the law is not circumvented."

The State Department official said the 45-day reviews would make it impossible to meet the March 1 deadline for implementation of the act.

In other testimony prepared for today's session, Rear Adm. Glenn O. Thompson, chief of the Office of Operations of the Coast Guard, said the Coast Guard was procuring or reactivating one additional cutter, eight aircraft and 10 helicopters to enforce fishing regulations in the 200-mile zone.

Fire reported

A fire at 1937 N. Christy was reported to the Pampa Fire Department Monday, according to a department spokesman.

The blaze was caused by a broken gas line and a heating unit was damaged.

Woman to be sentenced April 1 in murders

HOUSTON (AP) — An April 1 sentencing date has been set for Paula Cantrell Derese, 26, who pleaded guilty to two counts of first degree murder in the deaths of her parents.

Prosecutors Mike Hinton and Stu Stewart said the state agreed to the reduction of the charges from capital murder in return for Mrs. Derese's testimony against two men who also are charged in the case.

Mrs. Derese had been charged with capital murder in an indictment alleging she arranged to have Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey Cantrell killed for their insurance money.

The stabbed and bound bodies of Cantrell, 51, and his wife, Mary, 47, were found in their fashionable Baytown home July 26.

Mrs. Derese's plea came Monday during a pre-trial hearing that had followed two weeks of jury selection for a trial in which she could have been sentenced to a life term or death in the electric chair. Testimony had been scheduled to begin Wednesday.

State District Court Judge Joseph Guarino had ordered the hearing to determine the admissibility of a statement Mrs. Derese allegedly gave to Baytown police during their investigation of the slayings.

In the statement, Mrs. Derese is alleged to have said that Vernon McManus, 34, suggested

he receive one-third of the estate in return for his hiring killers to carry out the slayings.

McManus and another Baytown man, Vernon Olney, 33, are charged with conspiracy to commit murder and McManus also is charged with two counts of capital murder.

Mrs. Derese said nothing in court Monday except that she was pleading guilty.

She maintained her composure except when the statement was read and then she began to sob. Her attorney, Richard Mayhann, placed his hand on her shoulders.

Don Smith and Mark Vela, attorneys for McManus, declined to speculate on the effect Mrs. Derese's plea would on the McManus trial.

Mrs. Derese will remain free on \$50,000 bond until her sentencing.

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Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef ARM ROAST 89¢	3 Lb. and less PORK SPARE RIBS \$1.19
Fite's SMOKE HOUSE BACON \$1.09	Budy's SAUSAGE 2-lb. \$2.38 1-lb. \$1.19
Shurfresh WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢	COFFEE 3 Lb. Can \$8.95 2 Lb. Can \$5.97 1 Lb. Can \$2.99
Grade A Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 79¢	Imperial SUGAR 5 lb. Bags 98¢
32 Oz. No Dep. COCA-COLA 3 FOR 99¢	Chief Boyardee Cheese or Sausage PIZZA 12 Oz. 89¢ Assorted Flavors JELL-O 3 Oz. Box 19¢
In Plastic Jug CLOROX 59¢	Savannah Hungry Man Fish & Chips Dinner 98¢
1/2 Gal. Tender Crust Bread 1 1/2-lb. loaf 39¢	Northern Tissue White 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢
Shurfresh Milk Gallon \$1.55	Borden's Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. \$1.09
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 79¢	
Red, Medium Size Delicious Apples Lb. 39¢	Medium Size Sunkist Oranges Lb. 19¢

JAN 25 7 7

Rhodesians charge Cuba

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Black Rhodesian nationalist sources said today that Cuban advisers are training guerrillas for the war against Rhodesia's white minority regime.

The report came amid talk of an impending racial bloodbath in Rhodesia because of Prime Minister Ian Smith's rejection Monday of British proposals for a peaceful transition to black rule there.

Smith said the proposals would have led to an immediate surrender of power to "Marxist-infiltrated" black nationalists.

The sources said the Cubans, apparently from nearby Ango-

la, are training fighters of the Zimbabwe People's Army — ZIPA — the military arm of the Patriotic Front led by Rhodesian black nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. Zimbabwe is the black nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops remained in Angola after helping a Marxist-oriented nationalist group seize power there last year.

In recent months, Rhodesian government officials have expressed fears that these Cuban forces might enter the four-year-old Rhodesian conflict in some way. Mozambique, which also has a Marxist government,

is the primary base for guerrilla operations against Rhodesia.

The government-owned Zambia Daily Mail said in an editorial today that Smith's rejection of the British peace plan "means a bloody racial war in southern Africa that will certainly unleash a seething cauldron of... racial hate."

The Zambian government of President Kenneth Kaunda has provided support for the Rhodesian guerrillas and is one of five so-called "frontline" black African countries trying to oust the white regime in Salisbury.

In London, Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland of Britain of-

ferred Monday to fly to Rhodesia, a breakaway British colony, if his trip would help revive peace talks between the Smith government and black nationalists. Negotiations in Geneva between the two sides became deadlocked late last year.

Crosland told a television interviewer he had ordered Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the Geneva negotiations, to remain in southern Africa for the time being.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, Richard said Smith's contention that the latest British peace proposals would mean an immediate black takeover "was absurd."

"I think that his main reason (for rejecting the British plan) was that he felt it was unacceptable to the white population of Rhodesia," Richard said. "This is quite unprovable."

He said he planned to stay in Johannesburg for at least a day "to see which way the dust settles best."

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain may seek American pressure on Smith when Vice President Walter F. Mondale visits London Thursday on his tour of major American allies.

The new British proposal for Rhodesia called for a cabinet with a black majority headed by a British commissioner during a 14-month period of transition to rule by the country's black majority. Smith rejected it and once again demanded the white-dominated interim regime proposed to him by Secre-

On the record

Obituaries

BILLIE LYLE BEHNE GUYMON, Okla. — Billie Lyle Behne, brother of Mrs. Lillian Oxley of Pampa, died Sunday. He was 45.

Services are pending with Bunch Funeral Home.

A Guymon native, he married Joan Reno in 1952 in Clayton, N.M. He owned and operated Guymon Taxi Service, and had been a farmer.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, Joseph and Terry Lee, both of Guymon, and Billie Lyle Jr. of the U.S. Navy; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Wesinger of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Oxley, and a brother, Robert, who is employed with an overseas oil company.

MRS. CYNTHIA DEARING WHEELER — Mrs. Cynthia

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Mrs. Mildred L. Chafin, 928 S. Sumner.
Bennie B. Owen, 901 E. Fisher.
Viola L. Hunt, 330 N. Christy.
Raymond D. Winters, 329 Roberta.
Mrs. Susan L. Johnson, 304 Anne.
Mrs. Genevieve B. Taylor, Pampa.
Mrs. Janet A. Hunt, 912 N. Gray.
Mrs. Pearl Parker, 2237 Williston.
Traci Sherrod, Miami.
Mrs. Jenny Dorman, 1040 Crane.

Dismissals
April Baker, 307 Hill St.
Debra McGill, 513 N. Wells.
Charles Lacy, 2122 Mary Ellen.
Kalka J. Haidut, White Deer.
Mrs. Erolite Bednorz, Canadian.
Viola Hunt, 330 N. Christy.

Mainly about people

Gray County Planned Parenthood Clinic session will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at 206 W. Browning. Women attending this session will receive a physical examination, Paptest, blood pressure and weight, family planning counseling, and a birth control method, if desired.

Shop Sands Fabrics January Clearance sale. (Adv.)
A hamburger is not just a taste treat at the L&A Burger, 928 S. Barnes. 665-5481. (Adv.)
Coronado Inn Restaurant is under new management. Cantonese Food is no longer being served. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:
Wheat 52.24 Bu.
Milo 52.85 cwt.
Corn 48.90 cwt.
Soybeans 19.30 cwt.
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life 25 3/4
Kerr-McGee 33 1/4
Phillips 61 3/4
PXA 18 3/4
Sally 110 3/4
Southwestern Pub Service 27 3/4
Standard Oil of Indiana 28 3/4
Texas 28 3/4

Marriages, Divorces

Marriages
David Earl Winegart and Cheryl Ann Audleman.
Donald Frank Klepper and Carol Diane Howard.
Albert James Garno and Agatha Mae McNabb.
Louis Leo Bichsel, Jr. and

Divorces
Caroline Louise Bellowe.
Bobby Gene Armstrong and Linda Carol Dean.
Charles Eugene Tays and Dorothy Lee Penfold.
Jerry Keith Hunt and Cathy Jean Penfold.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
All of Texas enjoyed pleasant weather today.

Skies were clear except for occasional clouds in the Panhandle, western areas of the state and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Widely scattered showers, yielding scant moisture, dried up after pelting the mountain country of far West Texas during the night.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Snow, sometimes accumulating to between three and five inches, spread from West Virginia and western Pennsylvania into New York and New England early today.

A winter storm warning remained in force through the day for southern New England. A winter storm watch covered southern Maine and New Hampshire.

Snow was tapering off in Virginia and the Ohio Valley and had turned to rain over coastal sections of Virginia south through Georgia.

Travel advisories were posted for ice and snow on roads from the mountains of the Carolinas and northern Georgia through

Kentucky, southeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Winter storm warnings were up in southeastern and northeastern Pennsylvania.

Temperatures around the nation this morning ranged from 63 at St. Petersburg, Fla., to zero at Butte, Mont.

SULFURIC ACID

NEW YORK (AP) — Sulfuric acid — one of the most widely used industrial chemicals — also helps make a vast array of consumer products, from foods to plastics, reports U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co.

Soft drinks, for instance, rely on it. Sulfuric acid is used to make citric acid, the additive that increases the tartness in soft drinks. Citric acid is also used in processed cheese and pharmaceuticals.

Other everyday products to which sulfuric acid contributes include wet cell batteries, gasoline, detergents and paper.

Adult Sitter Clinic adds new session

The first session of an Adult Sitter Clinic, to be Feb. 1 to 3, has been filled and a second session may be scheduled.

According to Extension agent Elaine Houston, if 30 more enroll for the training for middle-aged and older adults conducted by an Extension specialist on education for aging and nurses and physical therapist at Highland General Hospital, a second workshop will be set up.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Extension Service and the Altrusa Club of Pampa.

Objectives will be:

1. To provide skills and knowledge that will qualify mature and older persons to be effective sitters.
2. To provide a job opportunity for older persons living on fixed incomes.
3. To provide a source of help to the individual in need of a qualified sitter.

To register, call 669-7429.

Fire closes Texas school

KENNARD, Tex. (AP) — There was no school today for pupils in this east Texas town after a fire swept through the high school and gym early this morning.

The fire destroyed the structures and classes were cancelled indefinitely, according to Principal Benford Frizzell.

There are about 300 pupils in the high school, Frizzell said.

Fire investigators were looking into the cause of the fire, and classes in the nearby elementary school also were suspended, Frizzell said.

Electronic computers were first used during World War II. The ENIAC, short for Electronic Numerical Integrator and Calculator, was used to make artillery calculations.

Suspect free on bond

AMARILLO — A 27-year-old Amarillo man, John Estrada Heredia, posted a \$15,000 bond Monday after he was arraigned in the shooting death of Johnny Ramirez, 33, on Sunday.

Bond was set by Potter County Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts.

The shooting occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday while Ramirez was working at an eastside Amarillo cafe owned by his father.

According to police, the shooting apparently stemmed from a feud several weeks old.

Investigations said Ramirez was shot four times with a pistol. One bullet, entering from the back, passed through the heart. He was also shot in both arms and the abdomen.

Funeral services for Ramirez are pending with Pierce Brothers Funeral Directors of Los Angeles, Calif. He was a native of Juarez, Mexico, and was raised in Amarillo. He had lived in Los Angeles and returned to Amarillo about one month ago.

He is survived by the widow, one son, two daughters, his father, three brothers and one sister.

ARCO oil tank explodes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ironworker Tom Cahill was atop the Passyunk Avenue Bridge in south Philadelphia when a 10,000-barrel oil tank exploded 400 yards away at the Atlantic Richfield refinery, sending shudders through the span.

"It looked like a big mushroom atom bomb," said Cahill, 24. "I saw a fireball that engulfed the area. I thought I was watching a napalm demonstration."

Four men were injured by the blast Monday morning, which set fire to an adjacent 10,000-barrel tank, sending up a black column of smoke over the 800-acre complex.

Vito Fabrizio, a private contractor doing work at the refinery, was hospitalized with burns of the face. Three ARCO workers were treated at an infirmary for lesser injuries.

"When the concussion hit, it felt like a bomb was going off in the office," said Marty Jacobs, news director at nearby station WKBA. "We have four doors at the front of our building. It opened them up as if Elijah was coming in."

Firemen brought the fire under control within two hours. It was not expected to stop production.

Mondale-Schmidt talks survey Western economy

By JIM GERSTENZANG Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt began private talks today about economic problems of the Western world and West Germany's controversial sale of nuclear equipment to Brazil.

Mondale drove the long block from his hotel in a 25-car motorcade escorted by 10 motorcycle policemen wearing leather suits. Two members of the federal border guard presented arms as Mondale arrived at the chancellery building and was greeted by Schmidt.

Schmidt at a news conference in London on Monday called for a "concentrated operation" by the United States, West Germany and Japan to stimulate international trade and economic growth.

Schmidt, who had been meeting with British Prime Minister James Callaghan, said a program of joint economic action should be worked out for consideration at the summit conference which President Carter will attend in May with the government chiefs of Britain, West Germany, France, Italy

and Japan.

The chancellor, whose country has the strongest economy in Western Europe, said there is no lack of money; the problem is that "it isn't distributed benevolently" among the nations. He said such more prosperous countries as the United States, West Germany and Japan should act together to stimulate their economies so they would help other nations by buying more from them.

Mondale noted during a news conference Monday that the spread of nuclear material and technology would also be one of the topics he would discuss in Bonn.

President Carter and his vice president share the Ford administration's opposition to the agreements West Germany and France have made with Brazil and Pakistan, respectively, to sell them reprocessing plants that could convert used nuclear fuel into plutonium usable in atomic bombs.

Both West Germany and France have banned future exports of nuclear reprocessing technology, but both have refused to cancel the agreements with Brazil and Pakistan. Schmidt said last week his government would fulfill its "contractual obligations" with Bra-

Bell approval assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties predict that Atlanta lawyer Griffin B. Bell will be confirmed as attorney general by a substantial margin, despite a scheduled lengthy debate on his nomination.

The full Senate set aside up to eight hours today to debate President Carter's nomination of his long-time friend to head the Justice Department. Bell was the next to last Carter Cabinet nominee to face a Senate vote.

Eight Carter Cabinet nominees were approved last Thursday and a ninth on Monday, when the Senate confirmed Joseph A. Califano Jr. as secretary of health, education and welfare by a 95 to 1 vote after

a brief debate. The negative vote was cast by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who cited Califano's opposition to abortion.

The Senate will consider the 11th and last member of Carter's Cabinet, Secretary of Labor-designate F. Ray Marshall, Wednesday under a five-hour debate limit.

The Senate Judiciary Committee recommended Bell's confirmation last week by a 10-3 vote after six days of hearings at which some black leaders and liberal spokesmen assailed his civil rights record.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Monday he opposed Bell's nomination. But the senators in Bell's corner included Majority Leader Robert Byrd,

Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. and such Democratic liberals as Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Baker said he had some reservations about Bell, but would still vote for him. "I don't think there will be a great number of Republicans against him and I expect him to be confirmed by a substantial margin," Baker said.

The three votes against Bell in the committee were cast by Republicans — Charles Mathias of Maryland, John Chafee of Rhode Island and John Heinz of Pennsylvania.

Bell, 58, who called himself a moderate, pledged during his confirmation hearings to enforce civil rights laws vigorously as attorney general. He said that during nearly 15 years on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, he desegregated more school districts than any living judge.

Carter called Bell's civil rights record superb when he chose Bell for the key Cabinet post.

One count raised against Bell by his critics was that in 1970 he wrote a letter recommending confirmation of G. Harold Carswell, his longtime friend and law school classmate, to the Supreme Court. The Senate rejected former President Richard M. Nixon's nomination of Carswell after attacking his legal qualifications and racial views.

\$1.6 billion Lo-Vaca settlement proposed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It hasn't been so cold in 100 years, a negotiator noted Monday in urging acceptance of a settlement of \$1.6 billion in lawsuits against the major South Texas suppliers of natural gas to heat homes and businesses.

"It is my firm conviction that if a final resolution of the 'Lo-Vaca Problem' is ever to be achieved short of years in the courts and bankruptcy, it must be achieved now," Houston lawyer Stan McLelland told the railroad commission.

He reported on negotiations to resolve numerous breach of contract lawsuits by customers against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and its parent, Coastal States Gas Corp.

To those who might wait for a "better deal," said McLelland, representing United Texas Transmission Co., a customer of Lo-Vaca, "it is the consensus that we have gotten as much as can reasonably be had in a settlement."

McLelland said United Texas and other customers who re-

ceived more than 60 per cent of Lo-Vaca's gas deliveries last year had signed a memorandum agreeing to the proposed out-of-court settlement.

These customers, he said, include Coastal, San Antonio, Lone Star Gas Co., Southern Union Gas Co., Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Robstown, Del Rio, Central Power & Light, and Entex.

Austin lawyer Clint Small Jr., representing the Lower Colorado River Authority, said, however, it appeared the plan would result in "some sort of windfall" for Lo-Vaca stockholders and "possibly insiders."

He noted that Coastal stock was selling for \$9 a share in November and had risen to \$16 a share this month, and this period coincided with the "serious" discussions over a negotiated settlement.

Also, Small said, LCRA's more than 50 wholesale customers felt the plan would bring on an immediate increase in gas rates and this "sticks in their craw."

Austin, too, has not yet agreed to accept the plan.

Major provisions of the proposal include the formation of a new company that would include Lo-Vaca and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. The new company would be independent of Coastal States Gas Corp.

A trust for Lo-Vaca's more than 400 customers would be set up that would include 1.5 million shares of Coastal's stock, \$115 million of preferred stock, \$115 million of preferred stock, \$115 million of preferred stock, \$115 million of preferred stock, \$115 million of preferred stock.

Defense cuts may reach \$2.8 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — After telling Pentagon officials that he tentatively plans to cut their budgets by about \$2.8 billion, Defense Secretary Harold Brown is to tell the Senate Armed Services Committee how he plans to do it.

Brown was scheduled to appear before the committee today and members of the panel were expected to question him on how the Carter administration hopes to reduce military spending while maintaining a U.S. defense posture second to none.

Two weeks ago Brown told the panel "it's not going to be easy" to squeeze \$5 billion to \$7 billion from the final Ford administration defense budget. He said such cuts might not be made until the new administration's first full budget year, 1979, but that such a saving is the administration's goal.

Since Brown's confirmation hearing, the Ford administration submitted its record defense budget for fiscal 1978, totalling \$123 billion in spending authority. And, before surrendering power, the Ford administration told Congress the United States must steadily strengthen its forces in coming years to prevent Russia from becoming the world-dominant military power.

It was learned Monday that Brown moved toward budget cuts last Friday, the same day he was sworn in as defense secretary.

Acting on the basis of studies and recommendations by President Carter's defense transition team, Brown proposed reductions in more than 30 pro-

grams, including slowdowns and stretchouts in some major nuclear weapons programs, cutbacks in some aircraft and Navy shipbuilding plans, and a 10,000-man reduction in Army strength.

The armed services were given an opportunity to argue against the proposed cuts, which would hit some of their most cherished programs.

Pentagon sources said the reductions outlined by Brown would come principally from the final Ford administration budget, but also from the current fiscal year's \$112.8 billion budget.

To the surprise of the Air Force, Brown did not list cancellation of the controversial B1 bomber, although he proposed reducing the number of advanced bombers to be built next year from eight to five.

However, Brown would delay for at least a year full scale development of the big MX missile, intended to replace the present generation Minuteman missiles in the mid-1980s.

Under the Brown proposal, research would be pushed on ways of making the MX mobile to guard it against a surprise Soviet knockout strike.

The Air Force's new F15 fighter, which showed a big cost jump last year, would cut 25 per cent or about \$430 million next year.

The Navy faces possible loss of funds to start its first strike cruiser and reduction of its advanced warship programs, a hydrofoil boat and an air cushion vessel.

Amy tardy first day out

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's most famous lemonade vendor is now its best known fourth grade pupil.

Amy Carter, 9, finished her first day at Washington's Thaddeus Stevens elementary school Monday with a new puppy, a few words of Spanish, and, presumably, a black mark for tardiness on her next report card.

The puppy, named "Grits," was born to teacher Verona Meeder's springer spaniel on election night. Mrs. Meeder made the dog a gift to her new pupil after school ended Monday.

Amy began learning Spanish at a special after-school class she will attend three days each week.

Her tardiness was the result of Mrs. Rosalynn Carter's unfamiliarity with the pace of traffic in downtown Washington. The black

government Chevrolet took 28 minutes to negotiate the eight blocks from the White House to the school. The bell had rung twice by the time Amy pulled up.

"We miscalculated how long it would take to get here," Mrs. Carter said.

Amy strode right past the large group of reporters and photographers who gathered to record her first day in school. It marked the first time a president's child has attended a public school since 1906, when Theodore Roosevelt's son Quentin did it.

Amy's 24 classmates said their day went almost normally. They said she read aloud, tumbled in gym, and ate hot dogs and beans in the school cafeteria.

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DEAR A widow However whom liv He becom When out-of-the my apart every da think he He has his childr He has another s why I m I know in the pa He mean abnormal

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: There's only one chance in a million that you can help me with my problem, but I'll try anyway: I am a 28-year-old married woman who had polio as a child. Consequently I was left with one normal foot (size 6B) and one very small foot. (A child's size 2.) Because of this, I've always had to buy two pairs of shoes. Obviously, I am left with two useless mismatched shoes. Is there a place where I can send my leftover shoes? Maybe someone needs just one shoe. I have a closet full of odd shoes that are of no use to me. Perhaps I can make some kind of exchange with someone who has my problem in reverse. I would be glad to buy the odd shoes that I need.

Thanks for any help you can give me, Abby.
MISMATCHED FEET

DEAR MIS: It's a shoe-in! I have a list of stores that sell (and exchange) odd shoes. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I will send you the list.

DEAR ABBY: For a year I have dated a widower. (I am a widow.) We have a close, enjoyable relationship. However, he refuses to introduce me to his family, all of whom live nearby. They are not even aware of his dating. He becomes uncomfortable if seen in public with me.

When we go out, which is rare, we go to some out-of-the-way place, often miles from town. He comes to my apartment three or four times a week and calls me every day. He finds it difficult to say "I love you," yet I think he cares for me.

He has said flatly that he would never introduce me to his children and would never marry again.

He has met my children and family. He even traveled to another state to meet my mother. I'm beginning to wonder why I must be kept a secret.

I know this man is a widower. I read of his wife's death in the paper last year. What do you think the problem is? He means a great deal to me, but I think something is abnormal.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Your widower friend has a hangup (it could be temporary) about appearing to "betray" the memory of his departed wife before his family. Tell him that such "secret" behavior will probably betray him in the end, and if it doesn't, well, who wants to be a backstreet ladyfriend?

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from THE OTHER WOMAN in which she tells her lover's wife not to worry because she (the other woman) is too "decent" to take a married man away from his wife and children.

Well, I hope you will give equal space to A WIFE who has a message for THE OTHER WOMAN:

DEAR ——:

I have known about my husband's little affair with you for quite some time, but if you think I'm going to give him up after 25 years, you are sadly mistaken. I enjoy the prestige of being a doctor's wife.

I was once a young nurse (as you are now), so if you're out to hook a wealthy doctor, I suggest you find a younger, unattached one and help him get started, the way I did.

Also, I think you should know that on the advice of his attorney, my husband put everything in my name in case he gets hit with a malpractice suit. So think it over, dear. Do you really want a tired, middle-aged man whose assets are in his wife's name? After all, we both know he's not all that great in bed.

Best regards,
THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — People and even doctors have different opinions about high blood pressure. I heard on Hollywood Squares that low blood pressure is better than normal blood pressure. I don't believe that. What could be better than normal? I heard we can have as much as 100 plus your age. I am 69 and I think 169 would be too high. I read in a German book in 1955 that for people 60 or over, 140 over 100 is normal. What is your opinion, Dr. Larry? What should my blood pressure be? Here in Montana it is 160 over 80 but in the winter in Arizona it is 135 over 80 or 90.

DEAR READER — Yes, there are a lot of different statements about normal blood pressure. The confusion begins with the meaning of the word normal. It is often used in a statistical sense to mean "most common." However, something that is "most common" may not be optimal or even desirable. It is "most common" to have heart disease in our society but most people would prefer not to be normal in that regard. They would rather be optimal in terms of health and not have a heart attack or a stroke.

In general it is said that any pressure below 140 over 90 is normal. However, we know from population studies that even lower blood pressure is associated with a lower incidence of fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries and hence a lower rate of heart attacks, strokes and other complications of artery disease.

Individuals with blood pressure of 100 over 80 are less prone to heart disease or strokes. Yet, these low pressures are not "most common." I should mention that we do accept pressures of 90 over 60 as still within the normal range.

I agree that elevated pressure should be treated in the interest of preventing strokes and heart attacks. However, I do not believe in being heroic about it unless the pressure is truly significantly beyond the normal range of 140 over 90. With modest elevations I am convinced that the best form of treatment in most cases is weight reduction. Even if a person has only a few pounds of excess fat around the waist these pounds can make the difference.

Beyond adequate weight control — that means getting rid of ALL the fat — the next step is the use of water pills, those that eliminate excess salt. And, of course, the person should limit salt intake.

More stringent measures that require powerful medicines should not be used until weight control, diet, salt restriction and water pills have been used to the fullest.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8 Blood Pressure to give you a general understanding of blood pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Your blood pressure is fine for your age but if you want it to be a little lower I would eliminate any detectable body fat you might have with diet and exercise.

Some of the more powerful medicines used to treat blood pressure have powerful side effects, including causing depression, drowsiness, loss of sexual capacity and other changes. The best way to avoid these risks is to do first things first. That means getting rid of your excess fat before the doctor starts you on such medicines. Frankly I think too much reliance is put on these strong medicines rather than correcting living habits that cause the high blood pressure in the first place.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To keep the various colors of thread or wool to be used in doing needlepoint or crewel work separated, place the various colors between pages in a magazine. Put in one color, skip a few pages and put in another and so on. Let the ends hang out so colors are easily spotted and removed when needed.

DEAR POLLY — I had my husband take an old bathroom tissue holder and screw the bracket into a wooden block. I put my ball of crochet thread on this and it unrolls easily as I work it. It is as simple to put on as a roll of tissue and can be put wherever it is handy.

DEAR POLLY — I never knit or purr the first stitch of a row but just slip it off and on to the other needle.

Amaryllis: 'convenience' flower

PLANTS IN THE HOME
By ELVIN McDONALD
Convenience foods are one thing, but convenience plants? Well, that's exactly what I would call one of the pre-potted, all-you-add-is-water hybrid amaryllis bulbs available in local plant shops or by mail during this season.

Actually, it's stretching the point to say that a pre-potted amaryllis bulb needs only a big drink of water to coax it into flower. Obviously, at least to a gardener, bright light or direct sun is also needed, along with hospitable temperatures, say a range of 62-75 F., and a generous drink of water each time the surface soil approaches dryness.

With this kind of care, it has been my experience that close to 100 per cent of the pre-potted amaryllis sold will send up at least one bud, more likely two and rarely three. Each bud shoots up from the bulb often growing as much as an inch a day, until two or three weeks later, four spectacular flowers open at the top of a sturdy stalk.

From the time the first amaryllis flower begins to open, the best place to keep the plant is in bright light but little or no direct sun, and where no drafts of hot, dry air from a heating unit blow directly on it. If, at the same time, you are careful to keep the soil evenly moist, the flowers will last for up to two weeks.

When the last amaryllis bloom begins to fade, cut off the stalk at the base, directly above the point where it first emerged from the bulb. Now return your amaryllis to a sunny window, or place it in a fluorescent-light garden. Although amaryllis usually grows too tall to flower in a typical fluorescent-light garden, the foliage actually grows well, even if the uppermost parts touch the tubes and develop burn marks from the heat.

After the flowering, your goal is to encourage the production of as many healthy leaves as possible. Theoretically, each time an amaryllis grows four mature leaves, it stores up a flowerbud in the bulb. This process usually takes from six to

eight months, during which time the amaryllis needs at least a half-day of sun, or 14- to 16-hour days in a fluorescent-light garden. Water often enough to keep the soil moist and fertilize regularly with a flowering house-plant food.

When the weather is warm and frost-free, place the plant outdoors in part shade, either in the pot, or planted directly in the garden in rich, well-drained soil. Well before frost is expected, usually around Labor Day, bring your amaryllis indoors. If you have to dig the bulbs directly from the ground, work carefully so as to preserve as many of the strong white roots as possible and put each in a barely moist mix of equal parts packaged all-purpose soil, sphagnum peat moss and vermiculite.

In order to bloom again, most amaryllis need a period of forced rest. To do this, set the pots in a dark closet or corner of the basement where temperatures are on the cool side, ideally 50-60 F., withhold all fertilizer, and water only enough to keep the bulbs firm. The leaves will wither and die during this period, after which time you can gently pull them away from the neck of the bulb and discard.

After a month or two, begin to check for signs of flowerbuds which push up out of the bulb slightly to the side of where the leaves grew. As soon as you see a bud, move the amaryllis to a sunny window and begin to water often enough to keep the soil evenly moist.

If a resting amaryllis shows no signs of budding after three months, give it a month-long chill in the above-freezing, vegetable crisper of your refrigerator, then bring to light and warmth and begin watering often enough to keep the soil moist. If the bulb produced at least four leaves in the previous growing season, it should produce at least one flowerbud at some time between late fall and spring.

Repot your amaryllis at least

once every two years, preferably while it is resting. A mixture of equal parts packaged potting soil, sphagnum peat moss and vermiculite will give excellent results, especially if you mix two heaping

House Call
Q Why do the beautiful pink flowers drop off my large impatiens almost immediately after opening? Some of the buds never open and lately some of the leaves are curling.

A Your impatiens need slightly cooler temperatures (say a range of 60-70 F.), more fresh air (but not cold drafts that blow directly on the leaves) and probably increased humidity. Correcting the environment, plus showering the plant weekly with water slightly warmer than room temperature, should improve flowering and discourage red spider-mites which may be the cause of the curled leaves.

Q Is it possible to keep a large fuchsia plant indoors over the winter?

A Yes, but don't expect it to go on flowering as it did outdoors during the summer. Fuchsias need a vacation the same as we do. Cut back all the stems to about 8 inches from the pot. Place the plant in a cool (50-60 F.), bright spot (direct sun is not needed) and keep the soil barely moist (too much water will rot the roots; bone-dry soil will kill them).

In the spring, about eight weeks before frost-free weather in your area, repot your fuchsia (use a mix of one part each all-purpose potting soil and vermiculite to two parts sphagnum peat moss) and put it in a moderately warm, sunny window or fluorescent-light garden. Begin to water more freely and apply flowering-house-plant fertilizer on a regular schedule.

Plants in the house

tablespoons of steamed bone meal into the soil contained by each 6- to 8-inch pot.

If you follow these steps and either a pre-potted amaryllis or one you've grown yourself fails to flower, repeat the leaf-production cycle through a full season and you are almost certain to be rewarded by a

At wit's end

BY ERMA BOMBECK
The younger generation talks a great game of peace.

They want no more wars, no military stockpile, and no involvements with anyone whose peace is threatened.

As a mother of three whose children pay dues in that generation, let me tell you they'll never pull it off. You know why? Someone will "hum" and it'll be World War III. In 20 years of child raising, I have discovered "humming" is the one sin children cannot tolerate and never outgrow.

Hitting, biting, scratching, shoving, taking records, hogging the phone, locking doors, using up all the hot water, failing to repay bad debts, forgetting to pick them up at the gym... all that they can handle, but "humming" will drive them up the wall.

As small children they used to sit around the dinner table and suddenly one of them would drop his fork and implore, "Mom! Make her stop it!"

The silence was deafening. "Make her stop what?"
"Humming."
"I don't hear anything."
"You never hear it. She's humming just so I can hear it."
"I'd lean over, my hair resting on her lips, and

listen. Nothing. Then, I'd stare at her neck to make sure it wasn't moving. It got to the point where I used to feel the veins in her neck to see if they were still warm.

They hummed in the back seat of the car, nearly causing their father to crash into a tree with their fighting. They hummed on the playground one day and happily were near someone who knew pressure points. They hummed one Sunday in church and ended up having a water fight in the vestibule — with holy water.

Twenty years I put up with humming I couldn't hear. Twenty years of reprimandations, retaliations, and general rottenness. Once, one of them became so incensed over an inaudible hum that he leaned over and yelled into his brother's ear, causing him to read lips throughout an entire summer.

I'd love to think this generation would live in peace and harmony with the rest of the world forever, but one of these days — I don't know when it will be — a Russian or perhaps a Chinese nationalist will hum... not a hum that a normal ear could... but one of those aggravating, sanity-defying hums that only a bionic ear could pick up and then...

I hope I won't be around to see it.



Amaryllis

Weeder's guide All-American vegetables

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

If you garden in the South you can go to your favorite shop right now and pick up seeds of the four All-American vegetable selections for 1977 and four new all-American flower choices. If you plant in the North you'll have to wait until spring, which seems a long way off just now.

The four outstanding vegetables are: cabbage Savoy Ace, hybrid, gold medal winner; spinach Melody, hybrid, silver medal; squash Scallopini, hybrid, bronze medal, and pumpkin Spirit, hybrid, bronze medal.

The flowers, all bronze medal winners, are: geranium Showgirl, hybrid; marigold Primrose Lady, hybrid; marigold Yellow Galore, hybrid; and petunia Blushing Maid, hybrid.

Here's what they are all about: Cabbage Savoy Ace: Crumple-leaved, good for coleslaw and cooking, the waffle-textured leaves don't pack down and become soggy. Good flavor, deep green color.

Spinach Melody: Large plants, semi-erect, with crumpled leaves, thick and dark green, developed for home gardens, vigorous. Resistant to downy mildew and cucumber mosaic virus 1. Fine for salad, or lightly steamed, Chinese-style. A cool weather item for planting early in spring or late summer for fall harvest.

Squash Scallopini: When young, slice or dice them for an

added action in salads; use for dips. Or treat as you do zucchini, steamed, fried, or baked in casseroles. The taste is similar. Shaped like fruit tarts with fluted edges, similar to Patty Pan squash popular in the South and West. Deep green color.

Winning Flowers
Geranium Showgirl: Grows quickly and easily from seeds. More compact and early blooming than other seed-grown types. Flowers 2-3 weeks earlier on plants about six inches shorter than competitive varieties. Branch heavily from base, with thick growth, many ball-like, rose pink flowers contrasting with bright green leaves. Plants, vigorous, grow to about 18 inches.

Marigold Primrose Lady: New carnation-flowered, creamy primrose-yellow color. Plants 20 inches tall with good weather tolerance. Strong-stemmed and bushy. Bloom until frost.

Marigold Yellow Galore: Clear yellow hedge-type good for massing. Flowers 4 1/2 inches across on stocky 14-18 inch plants, blooming in 70-80 days. Peak bloom four weeks after first flower comes, lasting more than a month. Blooms until frost.

Petunia Blushing Maid: A double-flowered petunia, soft pink, with layers of moderately fringed petals; blossoms about three inches in diameter. Starts branching and flowering when plants are small and blooms all summer.

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Kraft American Cheese 12 Oz. Single 16 Slices ... 98¢

JOHNSTONS PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIE 32 Oz. Frozen ... \$1.19
Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix 1 Oz. Env. ... 14 for \$1.00
Ranch Style Beans 15 Oz. Can ... 4 for \$1.00
Contadina Tomatoes 14 1/2 - Oz. Can ... 4 for \$1.00
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 11 Oz. Pkg. ... 49¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 Oz. Can ... 2 for 79¢

Comet Rice 28 Oz. Long Grain ... 59¢
Roxie Dog Food 15 Oz. Can ... 7 for \$1.00
Swift Premium Beef Steak 24 Oz. ... 59¢

Ellis Jalapeno Chili w/Beans 15 Oz. Can ... 2 for \$1.00
Listerine 14 Oz. ... 89¢
10 Ct. Pkg. Reg. 1.95
Contac Capsules ... \$1.19

California Sunkist Oranges ... 5 Lbs. for \$1.00
Golden Ripe Bananas 2 Lbs. for ... 35¢
Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit Lb. ... 6 lbs. \$1

All Purpose Russet Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag ... \$1.19

HAMBURGER OR CONEY BUNS
Tendercrust Cluster Pkg. ... 39¢

ZEE LU AU NAPKINS
100 Ct. Pkg. ... 3 \$1

PAPER TOWELS
Viva Jumbo Rolls ... 2 \$1

ICE CREAM
Shurfresh 1/2 Gal. Rnd. Ctn. ... \$1.09

CAKE MIX
Duncan Hines Ass. Flavors Exc. Angel Food ... 59¢

TOMATO SAUCE
Contadina 8 Oz. Can ... 8 \$1

JAN 25 77

AT&T wants tv action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cable television industry could be dismantled if the telephone companies get Congress to approve legislation restricting competition, says cable TV's chief spokesman.

The legislation, pressed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the independent telephone companies, was introduced last year, but was not acted on. It has been reintroduced in the House this year.

Bob Schmidt, president of the National Cable Television Association, said in a weekend interview that even if the Federal Communications Commission gave the cable industry all the help it could, "we would probably be looking at the Bell legislation as potentially able to dismantle the cable industry five to 10 years out."

He said the telephone legislation "would preclude us from getting into the marketplace.... You talk about cable TV wiring the nation with all those serv-

ices it would provide — two-way shopping in your home, fire security and so on. I say that someday it will happen. But we fool ourselves when we say we're going to wire the nation. There is a wired nation, and it's the Bell system."

Schmidt noted experiments by the Bell System with what it calls the world's first lightwave communication system. This uses a cable of hair-thin glass fiber, which could provide

many more channels of communication in the same amount of space as coaxial cable now requires.

"With that kind of excess capacity, if I was John DeButts (chairman of AT&T), I would be sure to look at ways I'm going to market that capacity — for entertainment, for security, for fire and all the other services that relate to the homeowner. And that frightens me."

Whoops! forgot salt

Readers who follow the recipe for sausage included in the Sunday edition as part of the article, "Warning: smoking can be hazardous to your diet," will want to include a cup of non-iodized salt.

The complete recipe for 40 pounds of sausage is: 25 pounds of venison or beef

15 pounds of pork
1/2 cup of black pepper
1 teaspoon of garlic salt
1 tablespoon of onion salt
1 cup of non-iodized salt

A box of mustard seed and jalapeno peppers are optional, according to Perry Gruhley who shared his recipe with readers of The News.

Job fair draws employes

AMARILLO — A Texas Employment Commission spokesman, Brooks Carroll, said at least 100 families moved to Amarillo in the last month and more are arriving as a result of the Texas First Job Matching Fair in December.

Ninety employers staffed the day-long fair and interviewed nearly 1,100 job-seekers.

Unemployment has barely been above three per cent in our

area," Carroll said, "and the need for qualified workers was obvious. The job fair brought new people to town and helped us locate those already in the area who genuinely wanted to work."

One thousand jobs were offered at the fair and, Carroll said, 600 will be filled by the end of February with another 400 expected to be filled in a few months.

Applicants came from eight

states including Texas and from Guam. Carroll said that a large number were from Colorado, where the Amarillo Board of City Development had advertised the fair.

"The Job Matching Fair started a ripple in Amarillo that can only mean better and better economic growth," Carroll said. "The success has been so obvious and so far-reaching that employers are asking for another fair in the fall."

Illegal aliens jailed in cocaine bust

HOUSTON (AP) — Two illegal aliens from Venezuela were being held in the Houston City Jail Monday in lieu of \$24 million bond each after city police officers found about 83 pounds of cocaine in an automobile driven by one of the men.

The men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Larry Wayne and bond was set, but charges were to be filed later, officers said.

A police spokesman said a traffic officer stopped an automobile in the east section of Houston early Sunday for speeding. The officer saw two large burlap bags in the rear seat of the automobile and called narcotics officers after the man said he had never seen the bags before.

The second man was arrested later at a Houston motel, according to Narcotics Capt. L.V. Alsop. Alsop said he believes the cocaine came to Houston by ship and had arrived not long before the seizure.

Alsop said the bond was set at \$24 million each, twice the estimated "street value" of the cocaine. He said it was one of the largest bonds ever set in Harris County.

Superintendent contract to be meeting topic

Renewal of the superintendent's contract will be discussed when the Grandview-Hopkins ISD Board of Trustees meets in regular session at 8 p.m. today at the school.

Also on the agenda is the issuance of a bus-driving contract.

Other items for consideration include adjustments to the school calendar, and review of bids for building repair.

Property value worksheets from the governor's office will be studied.

The superintendent's report will be heard, and current invoices and bills will be considered.

Woman quits city council in Canadian

CANADIAN — The first woman to serve on the City Council here has resigned, effective Feb. 1, near the end of her second elective term on the Council.

Mrs. Pat Waters is moving with her husband to the Water Ranch in Lipscomb County and will no longer be eligible to serve as a city official.

No successor to the post has been appointed. The seat will be filled at the regular city election in April.

Mrs. Waters also resigned as secretary of the Planning and Zoning Commission and appointment of a successor in that post is expected to be announced at the February meeting of the commission.

In a formal announcement in the Canadian newspaper, Mrs. Waters said she will continue to serve Canadian in an unofficial capacity through civic organizations.

Carter sister at Hereford for workshop

HEREFORD — President Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, will lead a workshop scheduled for Feb. 12 at Hereford's Wesley United Methodist Church.

The inner-healing workshop is intended as an aid to emotionally-scarred persons. Mrs. Stapleton uses a combination of psychology and Christian teachings.

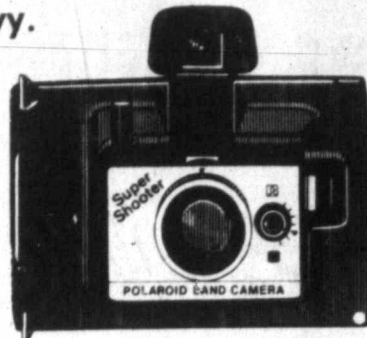
Following the workshop, special services at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 and 11 a.m. Feb. 13 will be open to the public.

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STORE HOURS:
Store No. 1 — 2211 Perryton Pkwy.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Monday through Friday
Closed Saturday
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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10" Dinner Plate, Soup-Cereal Bowl,
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Presto Self-Buttering Corn Popper

Reg. \$13⁷⁹

\$9⁹⁷

ALL LUGGAGE

25% OFF

Stabler earns Hickock award

NEW YORK (AP) — Football player Ken Stabler has made the biggest catch of his career — the bejeweled Hickock belt.

The brilliant quarterback who led the Oakland Raiders to the Super Bowl championship earlier this month was named the 1976 Hickock Professional Athlete of the Year Monday.

Stabler's personal victory was a lot tougher than the Raiders' 32-14 rout of the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI on Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif. This year's Hickock voting by a nationwide panel of sports

writers and broadcasters was one of the most wide-open in the 27-year history of the prestigious award.

The 32-year-old Stabler, the first Hickock recipient who failed to win any of the 12 monthly competitions, received 31 first-place votes and 135 points. It gave him a seven-point margin over Joe Morgan, the second baseman of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Morgan, who also failed to win a monthly competition, received 28 first-place votes and 128 points.

Stabler led the Raiders to a 13-1 regular-season record as the top passer in the National Football League. The bearded southpaw quarterback completed 194 passes in 291 attempts for a 66.7 percentage, 2,737 yards and 27 touchdowns. He then guided Oakland to playoff victories over New England and Pittsburgh before the rousing Super Bowl triumph.

Tennis star Chris Evert became the highest-placed woman in Hickock history, receiving 24 first-place votes and 108 1/2 points.

Pampa, Rebels in key game

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, January 25, 1977 7

Pampa, which boasts the most balanced scoring attack in 3-AAAA, goes against the No. 1 defensive team, Amarillo Tascosa, in a crucial first-half district game at 7:45 p.m. today in the Rebel gymnasium.

Both teams won their first-half openers last week — Pampa 65-58 over Amarillo Caprock and Tascosa 47-46 over Amarillo Palo Duro.

Palo Duro led at the end of the first three periods but was overtaken in the closing stages of the game. The Dons fell to 6-14 after the near upset.

"Tascosa beat Palo Duro twice bad," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "Whenever you beat somebody twice, it's hard to come back and be as sharp as you were before. And Palo Duro is tough

in their gym also."

McPherson expects Tascosa, 14-7 for the season, to play Pampa, 16-5, much tougher.

"They're tough," McPherson said. "They're real strong physically — they have the best front line in the district with Cleveland (6-5 Dwight Cleveland), Gilbreath (6-6 DeWayne Gilbreath) and White (6-3 Lloyd White).

"Cleveland and probably Gilbreath are their two best rebounders and White's the better shooter of the two."

Gilbreath leads the team with a 16.5 average, while Cleveland and White are averaging 14.2 and nearly eight points per game.

Tascosa, giving up an average of 52.8 points per game, the best figure among 3-AAAA teams.

probably is weakest on the guard end, having no consistent outside scorers.

"Their guards are supposedly their weak point but I don't know if it's because Dave (Rebel Coach David Camfield) is using them to get the ball into their big men. Their guards play good defense, though."

To win, McPherson said, "We've got to keep our poise and play real aggressive offense and screen the boards on defense."

Pampa, averaging 71.6 points per game, has four starters averaging in double figures — 6-0 guard Rayford Young (17.7), 6-4 forward Rusty Ward (13.9), 6-3 guard Brian Bailey (13.8) and 6-4 forward Don Hughes (12.9).

Six-foot post Rickey Bunton is averaging 9.1 points but is coming off his seasonal best — a 21-point performance against Caprock.

"He played super," McPherson said. "Rickey's been there all along — we just hadn't got the ball to him like we did the other night."

"I was pleased with the way we played against Caprock. They played as awfully tough; they always play us real emotionally."

"We played real aggressive on offense with the ball, went to the boards well and had a real fine effort on defense. And we managed to stay out of foul trouble in the second half. That will be the key against Tascosa, if we can stay out of foul trouble."

Caprock is at Amarillo High in the only other district clash tonight.

Campbell resigns

CANYON — Jim Campbell, who has been vocally critical of West Texas State University regents and President Lloyd Watkins, has resigned as the university's athletic business manager effective Feb. 28.

Campbell, who gave no reason for his resignation, recently accused the WT board of regents and Watkins of mishandling the money crisis situation which faced the school's athletic program.

The regents had considered dropping football to offset a projected deficit of \$308,000 for the 1977-78 school year.

Junior high cage results

Monday's Results (Visitors listed last)

PERRITON	8	10	21	32
PAMPA BLUE	9	25	31	41
Pe. Griese and Suter 6 Pa. Joe Jeffers 14 Greg Quarles 12 Iowayne Avery and Jim Agan 10				
PERRITON	13	19	31	44
PAMPA BLUE	16	27	38	42
Pe. Greenway 13 Herring 12 Osborne 11 Pa. Mark Qualls 12 Clifford Anderson 10				
PAMPA BLUE	14	30	37	56
BORGER	20	34	44	49
P. Mickey Bynum and Cedric Parker 10 B. Byrd 10 J. J. B. 10				
PAMPA BLUE	9	17	27	42
BORGER WHITE	12	28	40	50
P. Ronnie Fagans 17 Steve McWhorter 14 B. Meek 13				

3 Personal

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MARY KAY cosmetics—Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6448.

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7129, 665-3825, 665-4082.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 906, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, January 27, Study and Communication. Official visit of D.D.G. M. Friday, January 28, Study and Practice.

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9-30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

DIET PROPERLY with Midland Pharmaceutical Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills." Gib-son Prescription Pharmacy.

DIET PROPERLY with Midland Pharmaceutical Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills." B&B Pharmacy, Malone Pharmacy.

Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, January 25, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: WHITE female bird dog puppy with liver colored head. Strayed from 629 N. Christy. Call 669-5583, or 669-6687.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 810 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-6315.

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14 Business Services

See our Christmas Specials

Top O Texas Business Machines & Repair 105 W. Fortier, 665-1814

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7



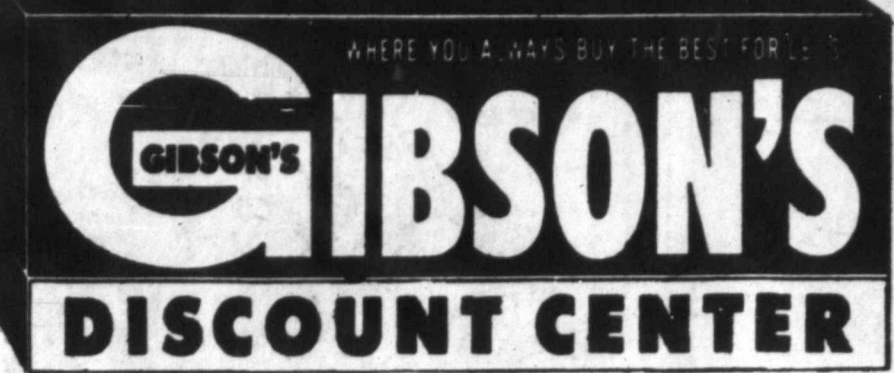
Personna Double II Razor Twin Blade Shaving System

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DEODORANT

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Dristan

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Pine Sol — Spray Can

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Oz. Size

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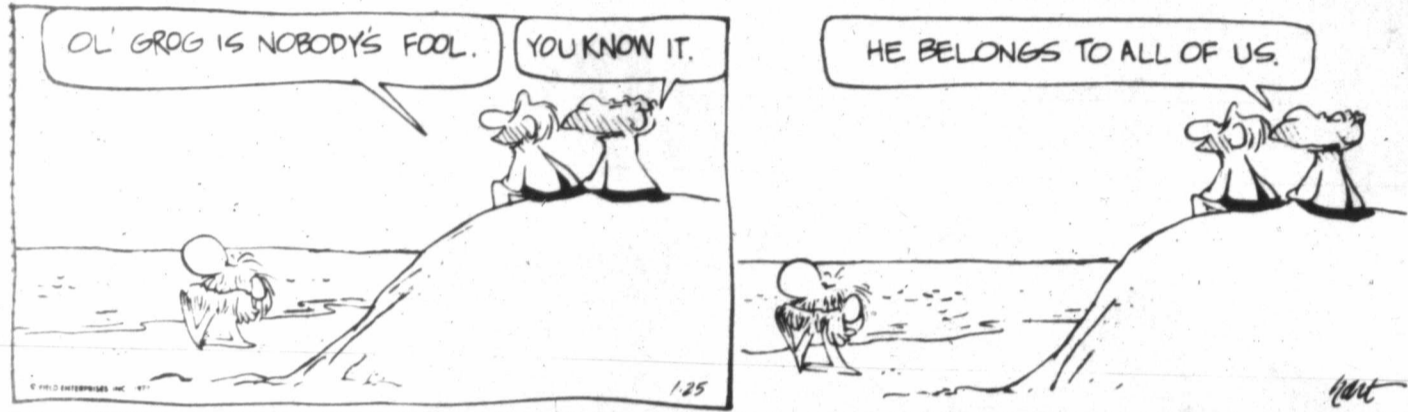
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by Milton Caniff



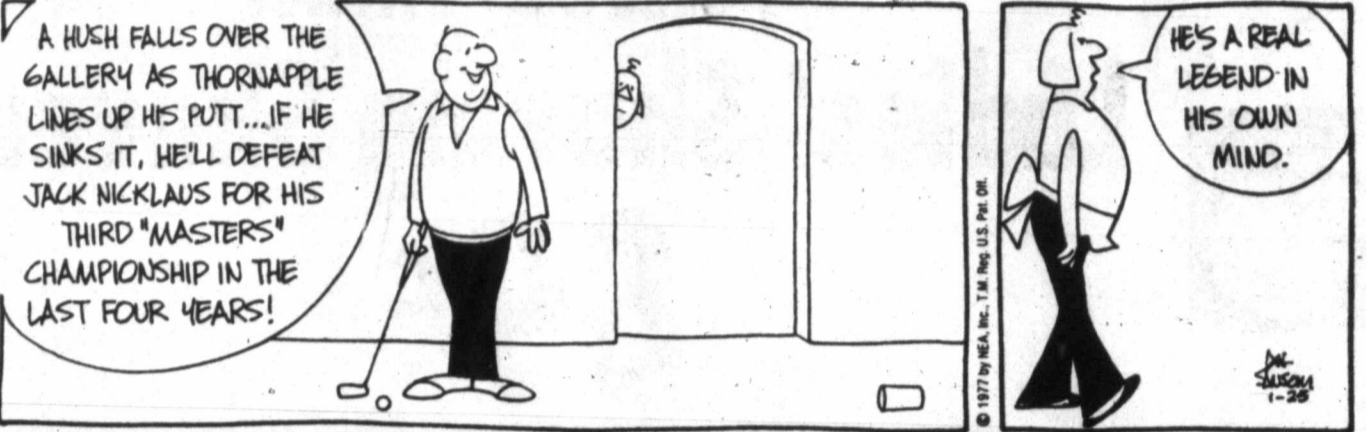
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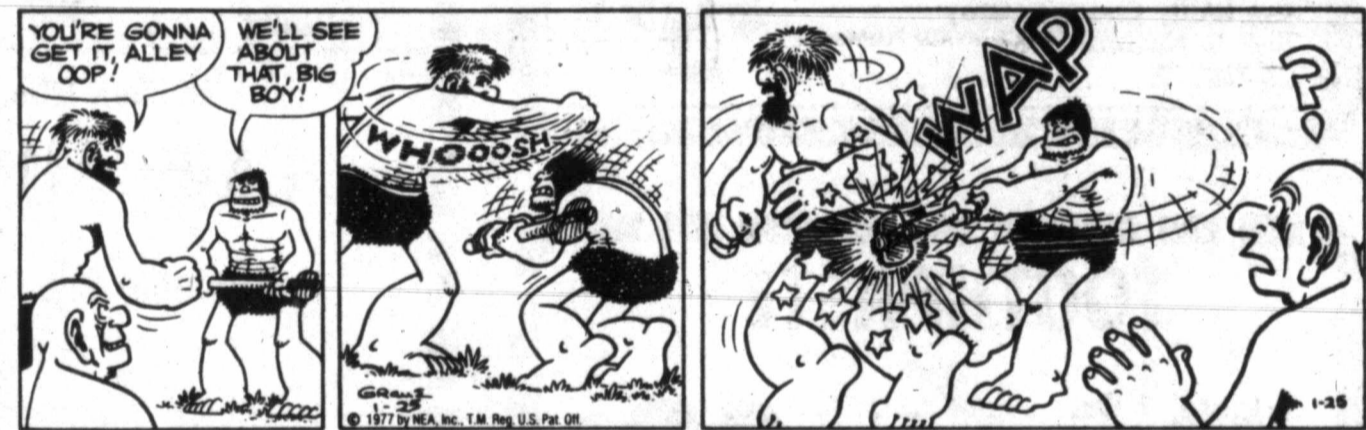
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by Crooks & Lawrence



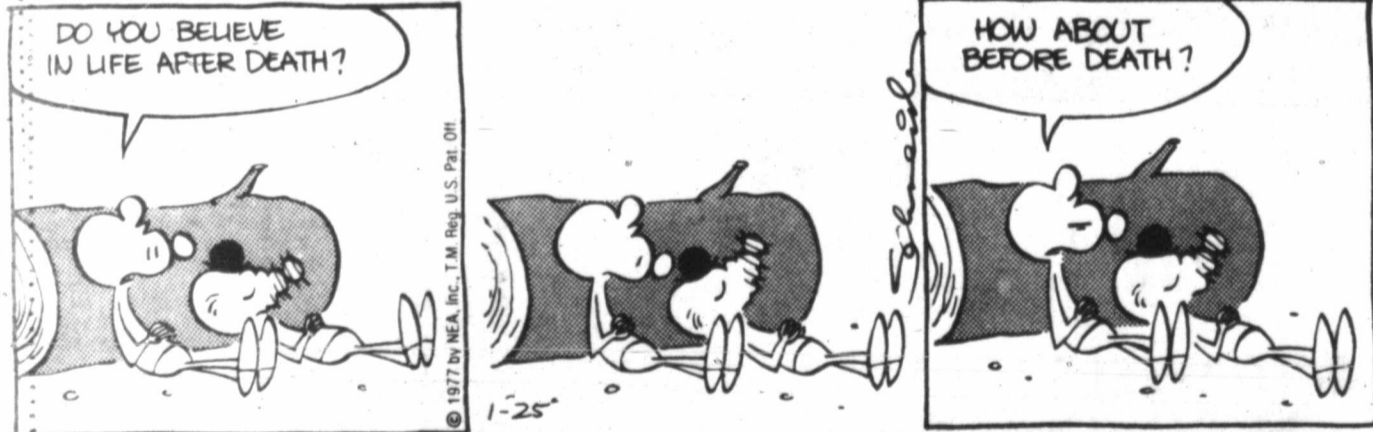
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114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1619 Alcock 665-3186
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RENTALS Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.
INTERNATIONAL Travel-all Equipped for trailer toy. Call 665-8352.
1976 STARBUCK Camping trailer. Sleeps six. Like new. 669-1951.
114B Mobile Homes BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on foundation on 136 foot wide lot with storage building, 308 Henry. Days 665-3753, nights 665-1951.
1973 LANCER Mobile Home, 14 x 7, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unfurnished, refrigerated air. \$1250 equity, payments \$135. Located north of Shamrock. 526-3781 669-8332.
1972 - 14x7, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and assume loan, \$108.00 a month, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 669-6102.
1974 MOBILE Home for sale: 14x80, \$172 a month, service and assume loan. Extra nice. Call 665-5067 after 4:30 p.m.
120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS 805 N. Hobart 665-1665
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766
TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
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C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Korner 665-2131
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Bonnie Schuch665-1369
Betty Ridgeway665-8006
Marcie Wise665-4234
Nina Spoonamore669-2526
Mary Clyburn669-7959
O.K. Gayler669-3653
O.G. Trimble665-2322
Hughes669-7622
Verl Hageman GRI665-2190
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAMPA NEWS
ACTUAL USE REPORT 7
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)
THE GOVERNMENT OF GRAY COUNTY has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 96,411 during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976
ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 090 090
GRAY COUNTY COUNTY JUDGE PO BOX 2160 PAMPA TEXAS 79065
(A) CATEGORIES (B) CAPITAL (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1. PUBLIC SAFETY \$ 5,385 \$
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION \$ \$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION \$ 3,500 \$
4. HEALTH \$ \$ 200
5. RECREATION \$ \$
6. LIBRARIES \$ \$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR \$ \$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION \$ 132 \$
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT \$ \$
10. EDUCATION \$ \$
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT \$ \$
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT \$ \$
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT \$ \$
14. OTHER (Specify) \$ \$
15. TOTALS \$ 8,885 \$ 332
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET (EXERCISE CARE: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and I certify that this report is true and correct. I certify that it has not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirements (Section 105) or the matching funds provisions (Section 107) of the Act.
Signature of Chief Executive Date
Den Cain, COUNTY JUDGE
1-20-77
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1621 N. Hobart 669-3361 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale Best Deals in Texas
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1971 Chevrolet Impala coupe, little V-8 with 2 barrel carburetor, all the goodies, low miles, lady owned this car. \$1475.00
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1968 Ford, coupe, its real nice, dandy motor, come see. \$495.00
1970 Chevrolet, 4 door, sedan, excellent 283 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, automatic, factory air, 75,650 guaranteed miles, uses no oil \$895.00
Panhandle Motor Co. 965 W. Foster 669-9961
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BANK RATE Financing (Maximum terms, 42 months available.) CALL 665-8477.
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-6485
SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 900 W. Kingsmill 665-3753
Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571
1974 MONTE Carlo. Power, air, automatic, bucket seats. \$2495. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.
1975 HONDA Civic. Like new, 9,000 miles. \$9,500 P.G. Call 669-2533. After 6 665-5920.
1972 CHERYSLER Imperial, 4 door, hard top, loaded, excellent condition, Michelin tires. 2704 Aspen, 665-9684.
1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, good clean car. \$1235. Call 665-2006.
1975 CADILLAC Eldorado, one owner, 23,000 miles. White, loaded, like new. Call 669-3582.
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 669-4173 after 6 p.m.
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Good Rental Property Nice and clean one bedroom home. One bath, wall furnace heat and utility room. Double garage with Apartment above. MLS 557.
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1974 CADILLAC ELDERADO, loaded with everything, has only 22,800 actual miles, a local lady's car that is still showroom new\$AVE
1975 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE, power, air, electric windows and seat. This one has only 21,500 actual miles and is just like new inside and out\$AVE
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door, fully loaded with everything, cruise, tilt wheel, electric windows and seat, door locks and much more, an exceptionally clean automobile, color is bamboo ivory with matching vinyl roof\$AVE
1974 AUDI 100 LS 4 door, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, brand new steel radial tires, it's like new with only 28,000 actual miles\$AVE
1972 MAUBU SPORT COUPE, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power and air conditioner, a beautiful little one owner car with only 49,000 actual miles, see to appreciate\$AVE
1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4 door, 400 V-8, regular fuel, full power, factory air, AM-FM radio, only 44,000 actual miles and it's like new \$AVE
1972 MONTE CARLO, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power and air, it's a local car and the cleanest classic coupe we've found anywhere, see and drive this beauty\$AVE
ALSO SEVERAL OLDER TRADE-INS PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY!
C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster SALES-SERVICE 665-2131

122 Motorcycles HEBERS CYCLES 1360 Alcock 669-1341
124 Tires And Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401
OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-9444
4 BRAND New Goodrich Tire radials BR 40-15's. Also 4 brand new Keystone mags to go with tires. Total \$350. Call 669-7241 or come by 788 Maple, White Deer.
ONE SET Chrome side pipes. 669-6183.
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KLEEN KAR KORNER
1974 CADILLAC ELDERADO, loaded with everything, has only 22,800 actual miles, a local lady's car that is still showroom new\$AVE
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1972 MONTE CARLO, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power and air, it's a local car and the cleanest classic coupe we've found anywhere, see and drive this beauty\$AVE
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Signature of Chief Executive Date
Den Cain, COUNTY JUDGE
1-20-77
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1621 N. Hobart 669-3361 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sports

10 Tuesday, January 25, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Hornets keep winning Everybody plays at Mobeetie High

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

MOBEETIE — There are 39 high school students in this tiny farming community and two of them don't play basketball.

But both are managers. "I don't play because I'm just not any good at it," said Melody Burch, a senior in charge of equipment and statistics for the girls' varsity and "B" teams.

"I don't understand the game," said Michael Huffman, the boys' manager and a 10th grader. "I came here from Virginia and we just didn't play it that much where I came from."

Huffman felt he had no choice but to manage. After all, everybody was on the basketball teams. "Now I feel like I'm a part of the team."

There is hardly anything else to do, athletically, at Mobeetie High, where the in-things are jump shots and sneakers, not long hair or raising hell.

"We've got a few that have hair that's a little too long," said Bob Mickey, superintendent, "but most of them keep their hair short, through prodding by me and the coach."

Charlie Sullivan is the coach, coming here from Hartley, and seems to have done quite well in his first year. His boys have fashioned a 22.3 record and lead District 3-B with a 9-0 record. The girls' team, which he also coaches, is in third place.

Mobeetie wins because there isn't a football team, Sullivan said.

"There's just not anything else to do here but play basketball. Their interest is not split so we can spend a lot of time on basketball. Other schools split their interest with football but we just don't have enough students."

Actually, Mobeetie, with 24 high school boys, could have fielded a football team last fall. But it might have been a short-term project because of the fluctuating enrollment from year to year.

"I'm not opposed to it (football) but I can see where it would be difficult to play later on," Mickey said. "I feel like we could be fairly competitive in football. We've got the kids if they'd have had the background."

The players don't seem to mind not getting to play football. Ronald Gudel, a senior and the team's scoring and rebounding leader, said that football would hurt the team's basketball program from a physical standpoint.

"In football your muscles tense up and you're not as loose," said Gudel, who at 6-2 is one of the smallest posts in 3-B. He also is one of the fittest, as evident in his 16-point and 12-rebound averages.

"We've got a lot more time to play basketball," said Gudel. And practice, they say, makes perfect. "We've just got everything together. We have real good outside shooting and we've got good penetration. We just play good."

Gudel starts, along with 6-0 senior post Bill Howard, averaging 12 points and 9 rebounds; 5-10 junior forward Steve Knoll, 15 points; 6-0 junior forward Greg Estes, 11 points; and 5-9 senior guard Bryan McCurley, 14 points.

Most of Mobeetie's points this season have come from the outside. Though the team is similar to Hornet teams of recent years in that the players are amazingly accurate from the outside, it doesn't run as much, showing patience and working for the good shot.

The slowed-down game is an innovation of Sullivan, who replaced Bill Beaty, an advocate of RAG basketball (run-and-gun). Beaty now farms near Elk City, Okla.

"We play an awful lot of control ball. They ran a lot last year and we slowed it down," Sullivan said. "We also changed the offense to have two posts. We don't have a real tall post boy and that's why we shoot outside so much."

"We'll get the ball to him (Gudel) some inside. That's where he gets a lot of his points — getting the ball off the board and going back up with it."

Sullivan attributes Mobeetie's prowess for making the long shot to the junior high program, headed by Bill Howard Sr., also the high school principal.

"These kids learn to shoot the ball in grade school. He works with the kids a lot on outside shooting. If you've got a good junior high coach that works with the kids, then they know how to shoot when they get in high school."

Howard, who has coached, taught and principalled at Mobeetie for nine years, emphasizes fundamentals and uses the junior high program as a training ground for high school.

"We work on outside shooting quite a bit," Howard said. "Usually, we don't have a lot of height and we need the longer shots. You can't get in for a layup every time."

"If you don't start 'em out in junior high then you don't have a chance to do good in high school. All I really do in junior high is work on fundamentals — we have very few plays."

The reason the high school team wins so often, Howard said, is "we've had some good high school coaches," adding it is not necessarily due to the absence of football.

Mobeetie will pit its touted outside game against inside-strong Wheeler in a critical 3-B contest tonight at Wheeler. Mobeetie won the first-half championship in district play, so a Hornet win tonight would just about clinch a second straight loop title.

The rivalry between Mobeetie and Wheeler has been intense for the last two seasons. Both are unbeaten in the second half, making tonight's battle an impressive matchup.

Mobeetie has beaten Wheeler twice and lost once this season. All the games have been close. The Hornets edged the Mustangs, 56-50, during the first half in Mobeetie's minuscule gymnasium, in front of a packed house, part of which had to sit in folding chairs on the stage opposite the bleachers (the Hornet gymnasium has stands only on one side).

"That's the biggest crowd we had this year," Sullivan said. Wheeler Coach Bill Wiggins hopes the bigger home court will be to his team's advantage. He also hopes to beat Mobeetie by using a physical inside game.

"We're going to try to rebound them," Wiggins said. "If we play our normal defense and get on the boards like we're capable and shoot a decent percentage, I think we'll beat them."

"They've got a pretty good outside shooting game and a pretty good inside shooting game and they don't make many mistakes."

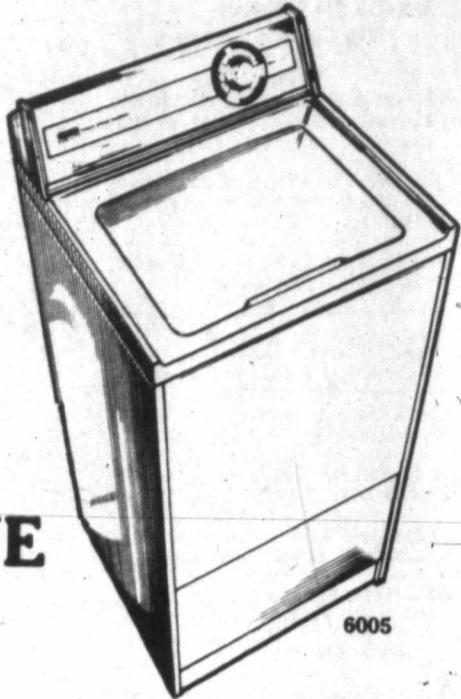
Wiggins calls the contest "crucial" since both teams have just four district games left after tonight.

"We have to win. I wouldn't think they'd lose to anybody else."

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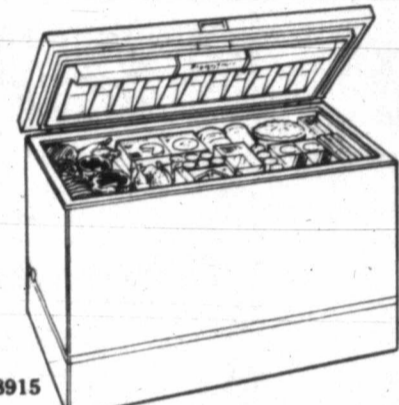
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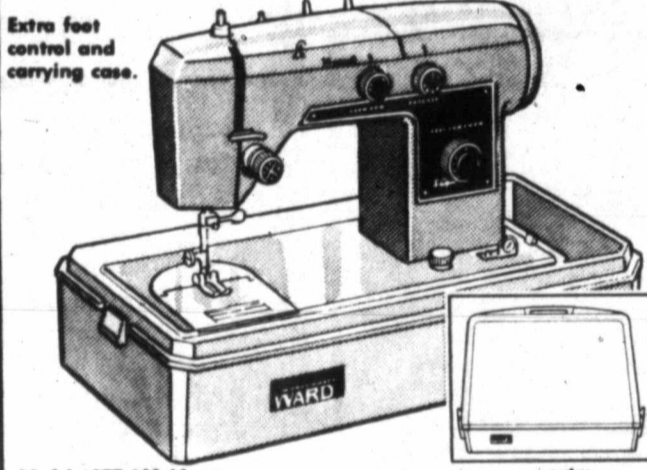
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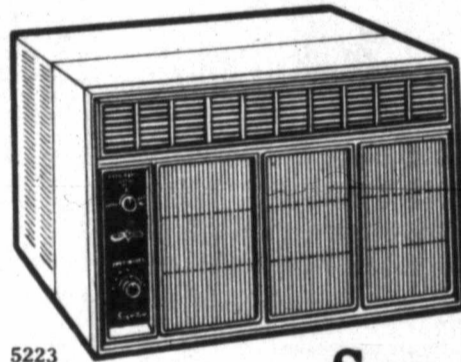
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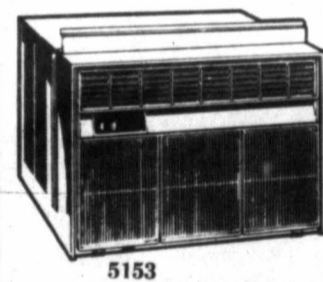
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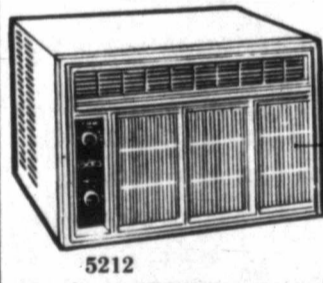
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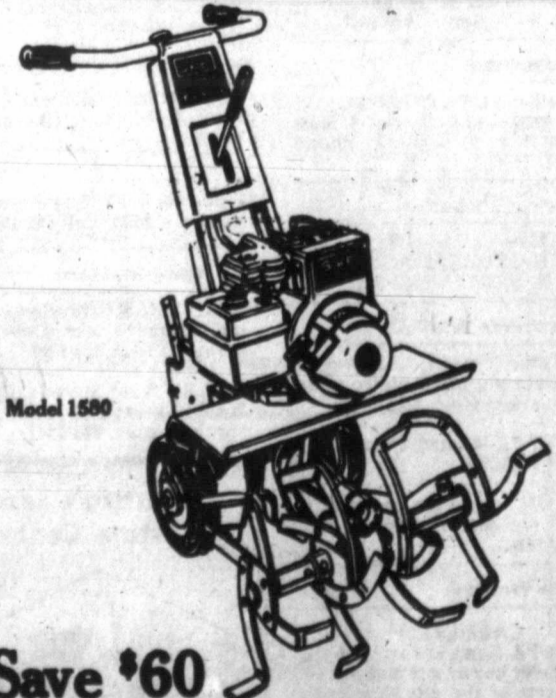
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Hornet boss

Charlie Sullivan seems to have done quite well in his first season as Mobeetie's basketball coach. (Pampa News photo)

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