

Lawmakers unsure if rebates good idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax rebate of at least \$50 is a virtual certainty for most Americans this year, but what isn't certain in the minds of some is whether the rebate plan will achieve President Carter's goal of stimulating sustained economic growth.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., and other lawmakers last week wondered aloud why the Carter administration thought its stimulus plan would work any better to promote solid economic growth than past programs, such as the 1975 tax rebate plan.

The purpose of the 1975 rebate and of Carter's plan is to put more spending money in the hands of consumers.

Hopefully, this will initiate a self-sustaining cycle of greater production, more employment, more consumption and eventually, new investment by business and industry to expand production capacity.

Economists blame poor investment activity last

year as a reason for the slowdown in economic growth.

Two years ago, Congress and then-President Gerald R. Ford worked out a similar tax rebate, whose purpose also was to get the economy moving.

That rebate provided for a 10 per cent refund on a taxpayer's tax bill, up to a maximum rebate of \$200. A total of \$8.2 billion was paid out, with an average rebate per taxpayer of \$125.

Carter's proposal is for rebate payments of \$50 per dependent for each taxpayer, with additional \$50 payments for Social Security recipients and low-income persons who already obtain the earned income credit.

Under the Carter plan, a family of six, for example, would receive a rebate of \$300, since each dependent is entitled to \$50. The total amount of the Carter rebate would be \$1.4 billion.

If Congress goes along with Carter's plan, as expected, rebate checks will be in the mail to most Americans beginning in April, with everybody being paid by June at the latest.

Carter officials claim rebates will reach 96 per cent of Americans, while the 1975 rebate reached 89 per cent of the population. Some four million poor Americans, who don't have children or who don't file a tax return or who don't receive Social Security payments, will be excluded.

Carter administration economists are optimistic the Carter rebate will work to stimulate the economy.

As evidence, they cite the 1975 rebate. Charles L. Schultze, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said the 1975 rebate "did work" in helping to halt the recession and to start economic recovery.

He said the U.S. Gross National Product increased 7.3 per cent in the 12 months after the rebate while personal consumption of Americans jumped 6 per cent in that period.

"People did spend, not immediately, but over a period of the first, second and third quarters," he said.

"The problem was, it didn't last long enough," Schultze said.

As Schultze sees it, the 1975 rebate wasn't followed up by anything else, so after Americans spent their rebate, everything went flat again.

Carter aims to solve that problem by having other measures ready to take over when the impact of the rebate wears off. Schultze said. These include a permanent tax cut later this year, tax incentives for business, and jobs and public works programs that will extend through 1978.

Schultze said the over-all program should help reduce unemployment to between 6.7 and 6.9 per cent by the end of 1977, and down toward 6 per cent by the end of 1978. The latest unemployment rate is 7.8 per cent.

Jobs and public works programs are nothing new, of course. And Ford recommended, and Congress enacted, some semi-permanent tax reductions and tax incentives for business in 1975. It's also important to note that the budget deficit set a record

last year and is headed for another in 1977.

So it was not surprising that there were doubters among the lawmakers who listened to administration witnesses last week. Rep. Robert N. Giannini, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee was one.

"What concerns me is you're overly optimistic," he told Schultze. Giannini argued for more emphasis on jobs spending.

Other Democrats in Congress want to add to the jobs portion of the Carter program, but that most likely wouldn't affect the rebate. It would, however, add to the cost of the over-all Carter economic package, which now totals \$31 billion over two years.

Schultze was not so confident about the future that he didn't hedge just a little bit in his appearance before the budget committee Thursday.

If private demand does not respond sharply enough to the stimulus package, and the self-sustaining expansion we envision does not come up to expectations, additional measures can be taken," he said.

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Hear, see, speak no evil

White Deer basketball fans display an array of expressions during action of Friday night's thriller between the local squad and Stinnett. The on-again and off-again game ended with a one point victory by the

White Deer Bucks, 41 to 40. The Stinnett Rattlers kept the score close throughout the contest, but were unable to take the lead as the clock ran out. The Bucks will travel Wednesday to face Stratford.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Hazlett seeks hikes for both hospitals

By GENE ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

A near \$4 million projected budget for Highland General and McLean General Hospitals was presented during an "emergency" meeting of the Board of Managers Saturday morning.

Guy Hazlett II, new administrator, presented his budget projections which included increases in room rates at both locations, hikes in ancillary charges and temporary assistance to the tune of \$56,900 from Gray County.

Hazlett explained to the board that with no increases the hospitals could show a loss of up to \$221,000. And even with the proposed increases the budget would still show McLean Hospital with a loss of \$57,000 for the year, but this would be offset by Highland's projected income of \$88,000 over expenses.

The detailed and extensive budget submitted to the board asked for a room increase of \$3 at Highland and \$3.50 at McLean General per day for private and semi-private facilities.

Also suggested was a six per cent increase in other charges and another four per cent hike in ancillary billing later in the year.

Temporary assistance from the county treasury was recommended insofar as predictions call for a cash deficit on March 1 of more than \$23,000. Also, the budget recommended that "in light of the McLean Hospital projected net operating loss for 1977 of \$56,911.23 it is recommended this amount be deposited from the Gray County Treasury into the Highland General operating fund as

follows: \$25,000 deposited (March 1), \$31,900 deposited (June 1) for a total dollar deposit request of \$56,900."

In addition to seeking temporary operating capital from the county, Hazlett's budget made a proposal for turning McLean Hospital's accounts from the red into the black.

It is currently felt by this administration that long term or nursing care could produce in excess of \$90,000 annual operating revenue for McLean General Hospital (and) it is felt that this additional revenue would be sufficient to cover any net operating loss which would have accrued during any fiscal year or portion thereof during which this additional program is implemented.

A third of the meeting was taken up by an executive session and the board agreed to review the new budget and discuss the matter further during its next regular meeting Feb. 14.

Other suggestions included: —Billing for patient's telephone service which now costs the hospital \$21,000 per year.

—A revision of job classifications and provisions

for 10 merit steps rather than the present five levels.

—Salary adjustments at Highland for over \$100,000 and \$3,000 at McLean.

This administration would like to establish the policy that hospital facilities within Gray County operate on a self-sustaining and business-like basis with prudent funded reserves," Hazlett's request explained.

The board also discussed increasing collection efforts on delinquent accounts, the use of Master Charge and BankAmericard at the facilities, and approval of several wage, merit reviews and salary issues.

Hazlett was praised several times for his budget presentation, but some board members expressed a degree of displeasure with seeking financial assistance from the county and exploring the possibility of using part of the McLean facility for nursing care.

Several suggestions were also made as to methods of increasing the cash flow in order to prevent the borrowing of funds.

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Cold, snow throttle nation

By SAM BOYLE

Associate Press Writer
Frigid winter weather and a wind-whipped blizzard brought much of the East and Midwest to a near standstill Saturday closing roads, factories, businesses and places of entertainment.

The freezing or subzero weather that hit much of the eastern half of the nation during the early morning followed a blizzard that dumped as much as 14 inches of snow on the Northeast.

At least 36 weather-related deaths in eight states have been recorded in recent days.

More than half a million people were thrown out of work as a shortage of natural gas brought on by the week-long cold closed factories and businesses.

State officials mapping plans to conserve available heating fuel gave essential services and homes priority access to natural gas — and some said that could as much as double the layoffs.

New gas shutoffs in New York State were expected to double the 100,000 layoffs recorded there. At least 20,000 workers in New Jersey were laid off Friday and further re-

strictions on the use of natural gas could bring as many as 300,000 more layoffs in coming days, officials said.

Bradford, Pa., was the coldest spot in the 48 contiguous states with the temperature dropping to 25 below in the early morning.

Subzero temperatures were common from the northern plains to the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and Appalachians, and single digit readings were recorded regularly along the Atlantic Coast as far south as Delaware.

The winter freeze held sway as far south as northern Flori-

da and across the Gulf Coast to central Texas.

The National Weather Service said the "unmerciful" temperatures would be below normal for another month. The wind chill factor sent temperatures early Saturday to 80 below zero in Northern Illinois and 100 below in Minnesota.

The National Guard was out in Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Michigan and New York, trying to keep stalled traffic moving and rescuing motorists from stranded vehicles.

In hard-hit upstate New York, at least seven persons died in the Buffalo area in a paralyzing blizzard that was accompanied by icy winds, blinding snow and below zero cold.

Hundreds of stranded vehicles clogged the streets and officials feared that additional victims might be found.

The fierce storm struck the Buffalo area about noon Friday and left thousands marooned at work or stranded in lines of traffic. Many motorists and bus riders had to walk through the brutal storm in search of shelter in office buildings, restaurants, taverns, churches, stores and hospitals. Children were held overnight in some schools.

One resident reported that at its peak the storm reached such intensity that it was two hours before he could cross a street.

Thus far the natural gas shortage has affected businesses primarily, but New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne has expressed the fear that the low supplies soon will be exhausted. He urged homeowners to keep their thermostats at 65, saying that each one-degree reduction in the setting cuts natural gas use by 4 per cent.

Congress is rapidly moving to enact emergency natural gas

legislation proposed by President Carter this past week.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd predicted on Saturday that the legislation would be approved this week.

The measure would allow Carter to reallocate natural gas and would grant temporary authority to interstate pipelines to buy gas that is not subject to price controls from intrastate state pipelines.

The weather in the United States was colder than most other nations in the temperate zones. It was colder in Washington, D.C., than in Moscow at midday and New York City was colder than Stockholm, Sweden.

But, the arctic weather that brought snow clogged, icy roadways also made the skiing in New England and other areas excellent.

The storm forced the cancellation of several basketball games, including the Notre Dame-Fordham game at South Bend, Ind., Saturday night. Race tracks around the Northeast were also closed.

About a dozen churches called off Sunday services in western Pennsylvania. Colleges in Pittsburgh announced Monday closings and stores and shopping centers have reduced their operating hours.

The Nashville (Tenn.) Gas Co. asked all commercial and industrial customers to close over the weekend and said prospects for reopening schools and businesses Monday were not good. The gas company request said that only drug and grocery stores should stay open.

In Saunemin, Ill., the manager of the town's only grocery store was stranded at home Friday and told police to break in and open the shop for the town's 500 residents.

Carter may seek 4-day work week

By FRANCES LEWINE

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter hurriedly called his Cabinet into an hour-long session over the energy shortage Saturday and said he may ask industries to go on a four-day work week to conserve fuel.

He also said he was ordering federal disaster relief for New York and Pennsylvania because of the extreme cold, snow and ice in those states and will sign emergency aid legislation for Florida on Monday because of weather-inflicted crop losses there.

"I don't want anybody to be unduly alarmed," the President told the Cabinet. "I'd like the whole process to be done carefully, methodically and coordinated with Jack Watson." Watson is the White House assistant Carter placed in charge of the White House team monitoring the energy situation.

He added: "I'll be maintaining personal contact with the governors."

The President also urged the governors of 17 states to give him assessments of their current energy problems.

He pointed out that 11 states are in "some degree of crisis" and six states are having problems because of blizzard conditions.

The 11 states he listed as in the "crisis" category were Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Carter and White House aides did not list the six others affected by blizzard conditions.

Noting that 8,000 to 8,500 factories are closed

and 500,000 persons out of work because of the energy shortage, Carter said he might go along with "a few amendments" offered by members of Congress to the emergency natural gas bill he sent to Congress earlier this week.

He initially said these amendments might include a requirement that industries go on a four-day work week, perhaps operating 10 hours a day to combat the energy shortages.

But Carter and his press secretary, Jody Powell, cautioned that this requirement would face serious legal problems because legislation limiting the number of hours in a workday would have to be changed, and there was a reluctance to do that.

Powell told reporters that Carter would like to see industries and other private employers implement the four-day plan voluntarily on the local level. No specific industries were mentioned.

Carter also said he might urge the businesses to shift from natural gas to using oil or coal during the gas shortage.

Powell said Carter's chief energy adviser, James Schlesinger, had reported that a "significant amount of fuel," particularly natural gas, has been located and could "have a significant impact" on alleviating the energy shortages.

"The situation requires a coordinated and concentrated effort on the part of the federal government to deal with both immediate and long-term effects" of energy shortages, Powell said.

Powell repeated Carter's request that thermostats in homes and offices be lowered to 65 degrees to conserve energy.

Freddie 'Chico' Prinze kills himself in despair

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Freddie Prinze, star of television's "Chico and the Man," died Saturday after a team of doctors fought vainly for 33 hours to save the life he decided to take in a fit of despair.

When Prinze's final crisis came Saturday morning, a nurse in the intensive care unit at UCLA Medical Center pounded on his chest and cried, "Hang on! The world needs all the laughter it can get."

Nurse Linda Rufkin's frantic efforts to keep Prinze's heart going were too late. Electronic signals marking his weak vital signs came to a sudden halt.

The 22-year-old Prinze pumped a bullet through his brain early Friday as his horrified manager stood by helplessly. Friends said the young comic was despondent over the breakup of his year-long mar-

riage and the pressures of his hectic career.

Prinze never regained consciousness. Doctors said the bullet passed through his head, causing massive brain damage.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, doctors declared Prinze dead, ending a tense vigil by his mother and estranged wife, Katherine, who never left the hospital.

"A doctor brought the wife and mother into a room and broke the news," said Paul Wasserman, Prinze's agent and friend.

"They fell on the bed and each other, crying." At about 2 p.m. PST hospital spokesman Richard Greene told reporters that Prinze had been declared dead after there was "no indication of any central nervous system function."

Greene added, "The wife and parents of Mr. Prinze wish to thank the many friends who have offered their prayers and support."

Herbert S. Schlosser, president of NBC, which had aired the popular series, said Prinze was "one of the brightest stars in the world of entertainment, and yet, at 22, he had only begun."

We shall never know how far he could have gone, how much laughter and pleasure he could have given us all in the years ahead.

Katherine Prinze, 26, filed for divorce last month.

It was she who Prinze telephoned early Friday from his West Los Angeles apartment. After the conversation, he pulled out a gun, placed the barrel to his right temple, and pulled the trigger.

Prinze's business manager, Marvin Snyder, watched in horror as his young friend tried to end his life.

Prinze met Kathy when he went into the Wyoming high country to escape the pressures of his rigorous schedule.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Where fools rush in...

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. The now suspended swine flu inoculation program being a devastating case in point.

When private enterprise insurance companies, experienced in such matters, declined to insure the program, it should have acted as a flashing yellow light of caution. But, instead, the federal bureaucracy, with an election coming up and voter "brownie points" to win, ordered full speed ahead. Never mind that only a single case of so-called swine flu had occurred in all the land.

Amid an expensive propaganda campaign calculated to alarm people over 40 million people were given the vaccine before the mysterious paralysis known as "Guillain-Barre syndrome" showing up in shot recipients, brought the program to a screeching halt.

And now, as reported by the Associated Press, the Justice Department is girding for a lengthy siege of lawsuits by people who claim either that they, themselves, were injured by the vaccine or that the shots caused the death of relatives.

According to Neil Peterson, the Justice Department lawyer currently handling swine flu cases, nearly 1,000 persons who were vaccinated have already asked for information on how to file claims. "I expect it will take five years to settle all this," he told AP. "There may be as many as 5,000 claims."

Two claims in excess of \$1 million have already been filed, one by relatives of a person who died after receiving the vaccine, the other by W.A. and Lavesta E. Parks of Tulsa, Okla. Accusing the government of negligence, the Parks are asking damages of \$1.7 million for burning eyes, excruciating arm and shoulder pains, swollen

joints and dizziness which they attribute to the inoculations.

While most claims must go initially to the health service, they can be refilled as federal court suits if there is no settlement in six months. Expecting this to happen in many cases, Peterson told AP that all this will obviously require the assignment of more lawyers and the appropriation of more money for the Justice Department budget.

Aside from the deaths, which may or may not have been caused by the vaccine, the final bill in both claims paid and administrative costs, will undoubtedly total dozens if not hundreds of millions of dollars.

With the government having nothing except that which it first takes, one guess should suffice as to where, and from whom, that extra money will come. All brought about by people with too much power obsessed with doing good.



"I CATEGORICALLY DENY I'M PART OF AN OPEC PLOT TO BOOST CONSUMPTION!"

WHISTLEBLOWERS WONDER:

Will Carter keep promise?

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The so-called whistleblowers on government waste and corruption are awaiting evidence that President Jimmy Carter will keep his election-day promise to protect government employees who testify against those responsible for waste of tax money.

In an election eve pitch for government employees, Carter vowed to seek stronger laws to protect whistleblowers from official retaliation. In that last "minute effort" to win the support of government employees, Carter had cited the case of Air Force Cost Analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who testified on a nearly \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C-5A jet transport.

He spoke of Fitzgerald as "a dedicated civil servant who was fired from the Defense Department for reporting cost overruns" and declared that such a case "must never be repeated."

"I intend to seek strong legislation to protect our federal employees from harassment and dismissal if they find out

and report waste or dishonesty by their superiors or others," Carter said.

Although Carter designated a transition team to deal with the subject of protecting courageous government employees who testify truthfully, some of his actions and appointments have been a disappointment to the whistleblowers.

While concrete legislative proposals may emerge in the next few weeks, those on the transition team with the responsibility have difficulty in getting specific direction beyond the pre-election speech when Carter was concerned with stilling the fears of career government workers to his government reorganization plans.

Experienced career government employees were wary of reorganizations because they had so often seen them used and misused as a device to fire, transfer or otherwise harass the whistleblowers.

The appointments of Dr. Harold Brown as Secretary of Defense and Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State were hardly

consoling to those who believed Carter would change the system of rewards and punishment.

Both Dr. Brown and Cy Vance had records in government in earlier years that are indicative of support of a system of punishing those who are frank and forthright and rewarding those who have played fast and loose with the public trust.

Vance, as Deputy Secretary of Defense in the Johnson Administration, was subject to severe criticism for his role in special arrangements for higher government pensions for three individuals who should have been fired for looting the "confidential funds" used for covert activity in Vietnam.

Two of the men were subsequently convicted of misappropriating thousands of dollars from the confidential cash. No one knows just how much.

A third man who was acquitted of criminal responsibility was helped by Vance to obtain a higher paying job, in addition to the bonus defense pension.

Dr. Brown was Assistant Defense Secretary in charge of research and development at the time of the multi-billion-dollar F-111 warplane contract scandal and took part in the cover-up which included false and misleading reports to Congress.

And even more applicable to the problem of protecting whistleblowers was his role as Air Force Secretary in 1968 when he set the stage for the firing of Fitzgerald for testifying before Congress on the nearly \$2 billion in cost overruns.

It took Fitzgerald six years to get his Air Force job back, and although the Civil Service ordered him restored to the same rate of pay and responsibility the Air Force has not fully complied with that order.

Fitzgerald has three pending lawsuits involving recovery of back pay and legal fees, damages, and restoration to a job in which his well-recognized talents as a cost analyst can be fully utilized.

Although Carter's transition team on the protection of whistleblowers has held out hope to Fitzgerald and others that their cases would be corrected by the new administration, the practical possibility of this seemed to diminish with such appointments as those of Vance, Dr. Brown, and others with ties to past injustices.

It is considered unlikely that Dr. Brown would take the initiative to correct the Fitzgerald case in the Carter administration when it would mean crossing the Air Force bureaucracy he headed when the first steps were taken to fire Fitzgerald.

That is only one of the most conspicuous of the problems that Carter has created for himself that will make it difficult and perhaps impossible to fulfill his election promise and create a new atmosphere that is conducive to efficiency and economy in government.

Capitol Comedy

Carter will ask congress to okay a four-year job-training program. But they doubt he can learn enough in that time.

Carter will recommend an \$8 billion tax rebate. And that's just for Rockefeller.

Ford was anxious to have Puerto Rico become the 51st state. He thought it might change the election results.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editorial Page Editor



TODAY IS Serious Sunday. Yep, that's what it is. We can prove it by the proclamation issued a couple of days ago by the fellow who sweeps out here at Rearview Mirror.

There will be no snide remarks, no questionable conjectures or predictions — and most assuredly no low-on-the-totem-pole puns.

Instead, we'll start off with something some of the ruling class down at Austin may not like. It has to do with the fact that, according to reports from the capital, Texas taxpayers are fattening the state treasury at a record pace.

That bit of news comes straight from the horse's mouth. State Comptroller Bob Bullock reports "state revenues are continuing to flow into the treasury at flood-tide levels, totaling \$1.6 billion during the first three months of fiscal 1977."

Of course, all of it cannot be blamed on the state, but the state still gets a big share of our tax dollars. When you figure federal, state, county, school and city taxes — along with your so-called "small way" begins to loom up pretty big.

But, the comptroller's January financial statement endeavors to soften the blow by reporting that a Tax Foundation Study shows Texas ranks 31st among the states in per capita state and local tax burden.

That's a little like the fellow who says he likes to hit his thumb with a hammer because it feels so good when he stops.

About the only comment we can think of is that we feel sorry for folks in the 30 states with a greater tax pinch and wish we could get to the bottom of the 19 with a lesser burden.

IN ALL fairness let it be known here that the comptroller's financial statement also reports on a Brookings Institution study that ranks Texas 43rd among the states in expenditures for state and local services.

Of course, it wouldn't be cricket to wonder if the 42 that top us are spending a heck of a lot more than they should. So, we'll settle for the hope that Texas can find a way to become 50th in the standings for that category.

AND BEFORE we forget it — if you read here last Sunday that Amarillo has 4 school superintendents, it ain't so. It has four high school principals. In case it really confused you — Amarillo has just one mayor, one police chief and, definitely, just one school superintendent.

WE HERE at The Pampa News had the pleasure during the past week of a visit from Harry Hoiles, Santa Ana, Calif., president of Freedom Newspapers.

A particular reason for the visit was to get acquainted with his granddaughter, born this

month to Tim and Betsy Hoiles. Tim is publisher of The News.

He did take time out, though, to sit in on an editorial staff meeting. Called on to say a few words, Mr. Hoiles reminded staffers again that it has always been the policy of Freedom newspapers to publish, when warranted, stories that some public officials might not like to see in print.

"We do not deal in controversy for controversy's sake," he said, "but we do believe the public is entitled to know what's happening."

That reminded us that a newspaper reporter's life is not the glamorous bed of roses some people think it is. Honest reporting carries with it "hazards of the profession" — some of which make news men and women poor insurance risks.

For instance, Editor & Publisher, the weekly trade journal for newspaper people, reported in last week's issue that "assaults of newsmen usually beat the rap."

It goes on to report history shows that since 1919 — the year a man was sentenced to 35 years in the penitentiary for murdering the editor of the Gallatin (Mo.) Democrat — only one attacker of 11 murdered or maimed journalists has been brought to justice through legal channels.

It also brings up some personal experiences right here at home — like the time a Gray County sheriff, now deceased, threatened us because he didn't like what was reported about a shooting and killing in one of the county's night spots.

And the threats that came when we editorially opposed a campaign to oust Pampa's privately-owned electric utility company and replace it with a municipally-owned power plant. This eventually wound up with the election of a new city administration.

And the threats that came when a county judge and commission were given front-page exposure for raising their salaries in a closed meeting. This resulted in the election of a new county judge.

Plus mail and telephone abuse after we called the shots on the school board for conducting public business behind closed doors.

Going back much further in time — we remember the Freedom Newspaper publisher's home in Mansfield, Ohio, attributed to an expose carried on by his newspaper in another city where we were employed as editor; and the finding of a dynamite bomb attached to his car engine after he had driven into a garage to see why the motor wasn't functioning properly. Fortunately the bomb wasn't hooked up right.

Like we said — being a newspaper reporter is not always a milk and honey thing.

ACROSS 41 Eighth month (abbr.) 42 Vegetable ferment 45 In manner of (Fr.) 46 Adder 49 Great respect 50 Long speech maker 53 Sign of the zodiac 54 Eternally 55 Actor Kurger 56 Vase 57 Quantity of paper 58 Supervisor

DOWN 1 Waste 2 Cleopatra's bane (pl) 3 Smallest part 4 Cyst 5 One who avoids the company of others 6 Man's name 7 Cheese state (abbr.) 8 Nasal passage 9 Female relative 10 Be concerned 38 Pounds (abbr.) 11 Ages 39 Chinese 16 Roman date 21 Cooking fat 41 Disturb suddenly 23 Folksinger Guthrie 24 Charitable organization (abbr.) 25 New York 44 Past period of time 26 Stone (prefix) 27 Distribute 28 Den 29 Equal 30 Clothes 32 Narrow board 35 Tanned hide 51 Hall 52 Old salt

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Don't glow if someone says you're "priceless." They could be inferring you're not worth anything.

A colleague grumps that the boss is using the mails to defraud by mailing him his check.



Most plumbing trouble occurs when you try to fix it yourself.

An optimist is a fellow who thinks it's possible to thin old rubber cement.

Perception Pays
In 1886, Joseph Hobson Jagger won over two million francs at Monte Carlo in eight days of playing the roulette wheel. He came to be known as "The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo." An expert on spindles, Jagger suspected one of the roulette wheels of a faulty spindle and watched it for over a week. Thereafter, he bet on numbers turning up with more than just mathematical probability and won his fortune.

A collection of rocks in the rough shape of a bicycle wheel in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming, thought to have been used by Indians around 1700 as a primitive astronomical observatory, is called the American "Stonehenge."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A little bravado will be called for today if you're in a competitive situation. Don't expose your uncertainties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not likely that others will have faith in your ideas today unless you first have it yourself. They will see through the veneer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who is wasteful with their possessions and resources will look to you as their benefactor today. You owe the party nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the sake of expediency you are likely to make promises today you have small intention of keeping. It would be better for all if you didn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you can be relied upon to handle your end of the responsibilities. Today, however, you would rather be served than serve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could step far out of character today and pretend to be something you aren't. This is very unwise. You're not a convincing actor in the role.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You tend to anticipate the outcome of events far too negatively today. You'll feel a bit foolish later when fears prove unfounded.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Jan. 30, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stay on the straight and narrow today. This is one of those times when you can't get away with anything — even little white lies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be particularly careful today if doing business with strangers. Don't buy anything from anyone who isn't willing to stand behind his product 100 per cent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be a bit too wishy-washy today for your own good. You're apt to do all you can to duck a decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Turn your back on intrigue today or you may be drawn into a situation that could prove harmful to your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very susceptible to flattery today. One who recognizes this will use it to her own end. Take compliments with a grain of salt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Nothing is a fait accompli today until it gets in the record book. You could cheat yourself of success by prematurely thinking so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are inclined today to take long risks for very dubious gains. It's too bad, but you probably won't be able to pull off even these successfully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually your plans are based on realistic approaches, but that's not so today. Too-far-out ideas will certainly fizzle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful of associations today, particularly in joint ventures. If you're with someone whose head is in the clouds, you'll be up there with him.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Double-check today to make sure your mate doesn't have plans to spend money you're unaware of. This person is on the extravagant side at present.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though short cuts look very attractive in your work today, they should be avoided. Innovations could cause complications.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, you'll look for the slightest excuse to goof off. Your focus is on fun instead of responsibility.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring Julius Erving, Basketball Superstar. Includes contact information for The Pampa News and a small cartoon of a doctor.

Vertical advertisement strip on the right side of the page, containing various small ads and notices, including 'What appear through a ju...', 'Eg...', 'CAIRO, Egypt...', 'Cham...', and 'Fitst...'

Queen to mark 25th anniversary

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Battered Britain has launched the Silver Jubilee year of Queen Elizabeth II with a sparkling schedule of pageantry and public works aimed at recapturing the optimism that lit up the start of her reign.

Elizabeth's 25th anniversary as queen could give the British a much-needed economic boost and a spiritual uplift after a long slide in business and self-confidence.

The realm the queen will tour this year is two dozen colonies smaller since she inherited the throne Feb. 6, 1952 amid talk of a new Elizabethan Age of glory.

The Royal Navy flotilla she will review off the south coast in June no longer rules the waves. Pinched for hardware and scrimping on fuel, it will be smaller by almost half than the one that assembled for the last royal jubilee — that of the queen's grandfather, George V, in 1935.

But, as one Briton observed: "We may not lead the world in

motorcycles any more, but there's still no one who can touch us for pomp and circumstance."

The year's celebrations began with a 7½-hour New Year's Day television replay of her coronation which was held June 2, 1953. The audience never fell below 1.25 million. The crescendo of celebrations is expected to grow.

From a dinghy show to a resplendent Royal Progress on the River Thames, from a matchbox label exhibit to an international homecoming for Scottish clans, there will be hundreds of events and observances — bike races, band concerts, ballets, embroidery shows, fireworks, parades, regattas and cricket matches.

The queen will visit Australia, New Zealand and her South Pacific territories in February and March, and Canada sometime in the autumn. She also is scheduled to visit Scotland, Wales and almost every county of England — and even Northern Ireland Aug. 10 and 11, security conditions permitting.

The peak comes in June, the month of the queen's official 51st birthday and the anniversary of her 1953 coronation, when London will be ablaze in scarlet and silver.

The queen will light a bonfire at Windsor Castle at dusk June 6 and 100 answering fires will spring up at 30-mile intervals, streaming outward from the home castle like the ribbons on the Union Jack until all Britain twinkles.

Next day comes a solemn service of thanksgiving at St. Paul's Cathedral, after that the Royal Progress and River Pageant June 9, and a gala birthday parade June 11.

Whatever Britain's troubles, nobody is blaming them on the queen, who The Times of London last year called "our best professional monarch for several, or perhaps many generations."

Britain was just recovering victorious from World War II as Elizabeth mounted the throne: on Coronation Day, the news arrived that Briton Sir Edmund Hillary and Norgay Tenzing became the first to

climb Mt. Everest. The new queen's youth and beauty inspired some to look for a renaissance with new Shakespeares and Raleighs such as graced the first Elizabethan Age. But it wasn't to be.

There were magnificent personal achievements — Roger Bannister broke the 4-minute mile and Francis Chichester sailed the globe single handed, but they couldn't stop the sun setting on the British Empire.

Britain shed dependencies in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean and instead joined the European Common Market — as sort of a poor relation at that. As jubilee year dawned a further weakening looked likely; the government plans to give more autonomy to Scotland and Wales.

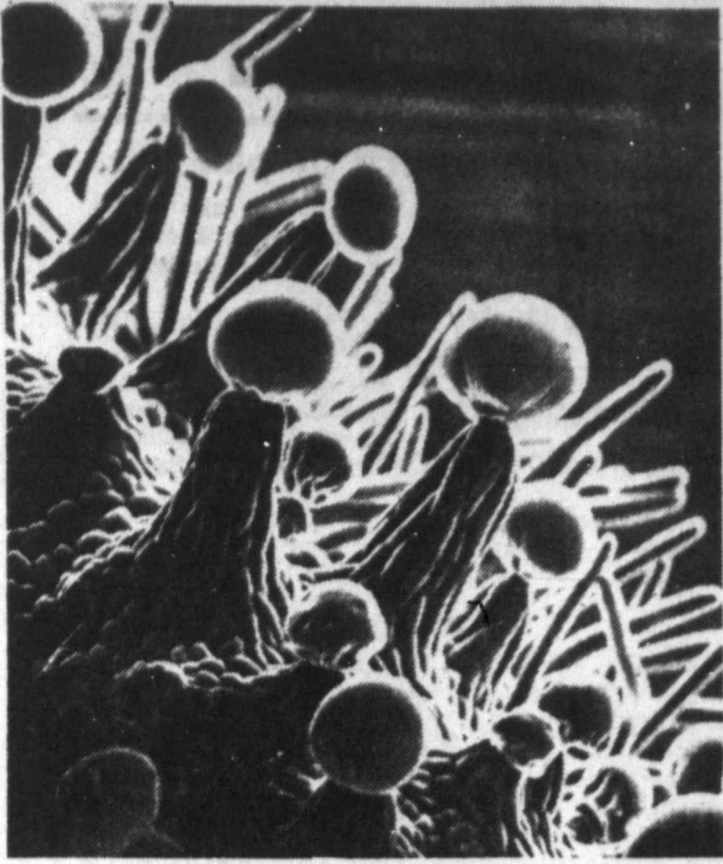
Labor unions became ultrapowerful while Labor party governments set out to demolish the class system that had supplied imperial Britain with both

great men and great blunders.

Immigrants from former colonies poured in, and suddenly Britain had a race problem. In Northern Ireland long-simmering hate burst into religious gang war in August 1969, and by 1977 had killed at least 1,686 people.

The mighty pound sterling declined in a quarter-century from \$2.80 to about \$1.70. The change from crowns, farthings, shillings and other mysterious coins to decimal currency in 1971 helped disguise racing inflation, but nothing could cover up the strikes, the stagnant production, the "I'm all right, Jack" air of national retirement.

The Bahamas, West Indian islands just forty miles off the coast of Florida, contain 3,000 islands, but only 25 of them are inhabited.



Marijuana maze

What appears to be an impenetrable path through a jungle of outer-space formations is actually a magnified marijuana plant. David Scharf's copyrighted photo shows a sample of hemp enlarged 1,475 times under an electron microscope.

Egyptians Communist blamed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian Communist party is small and weak and operates underground, but observers here say it provided the government with a handy scapegoat for recent food riots.

Western sources say the party numbers fewer than 500 persons, concentrated in intellectual, artistic and literary circles, with some influence among students but little or none with the huge working class.

By claiming the Communists were responsible for the rioting over price increases, later rescinded by President Sadat, the government may even have given the party more credibility than it had, some sources say.

"The people who call themselves Communists are playing some fantasy of what

they perceive abroad. There may be some guy named Ahmed out in the woods who is a real Communist organizing cells and all but the Cairo crowd is a joke."

A Soviet source agreed, describing the local Communists as people who profess Socialist principles but generally live a middle-class life style and have little contact with working people.

Thus a prominent Communist has a spacious apartment overlooking the Nile, wears tailored safari suits in summer, pours dry martinis for his guests and drives a Mercedes. He tells them he is using the tools of capitalism to accomplish his goals.

The party was reconstituted at a secret meeting in 1971 or 1972 after it became clear Egypt was looking to the West

for political and economic help after more than a decade of reliance on the Soviet Union.

Initially, after the revolution in 1952 that overthrew King Farouk, Communist groups in Egypt, though banned, endorsed the new regime.

Khalid Mohieddin, one of the 11 original free officers of the Revolutionary Command Council, was known to be a Marxist or Marxist sympathizer. By late 1952, however, Communist support was withdrawn and many Communists were imprisoned as security risks.

After 1955 the government's attitude toward Communists

ceased, but it hardened again in 1964 and continued until the turning point at the time of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to Egypt in May 1964.

Gamal Abdel Nasser, then the president, ordered the release of all Communist detainees.

Chamber luncheon set

Chamber of Commerce officials said today reservations for Monday's membership luncheon were coming in briskly and will be taken until 10 a.m. Monday.

Bob Phillips, school superintendent, will be the speaker and discuss new

legislation introduced in the current session of the Texas Legislature that will affect the tax structure and general operation of public schools.

The serving line for the luncheon in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn will open at 11:45 a.m.

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Kodak Trimlite 28 CAMERA OUTFIT 6 ounce size REG: 1.25 69¢

Band Aid PLASTIC STRIPS 50's Reg. 1.29 79¢

Kleenex Boutique BATH TISSUE 4 Rolls 69¢

Lysol SPRAY DISINFECTANT 7 Ounce Size Reg. 98¢ 69¢

Curity cotton balls 300 Count Reg. 1.25 49¢

Norelco Light Bulb Six Pack Reg. 2.76 Value 60, 75, 100 Watt 6 Bulbs 99¢

Summer's Eve DISPOSABLE DOUCHE 4 1/2 Ounces Reg. 59¢ 3 For 99¢

DRISTAN 24 Tablets Reg. 1.79 99¢

White Rain HAIR SPRAY 11 Ounces Reg. 1.64 79¢

White Rain SHAMPOO 12 Ounces Reg. 1.55 79¢

Quart Thermos Bottle Reg. 4.95 \$2.99

8 TRACK STEREO TAPE Reg. 7.998 \$5.49

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY 11 Ounces Reg. \$1.64 69¢

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Congress to act on news media bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rights of free expression of citizens, newspapers, lobbyists and broadcasters could be affected by legislation expected to come before Congress this year.

Some bills are designed to expand freedom of speech while others would curtail that freedom. It is too early to predict which proposals have the best chance of enactment.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, which monitors First Amendment-related legislation, says there were 64 bills affecting the news media in the last Congress.

All but half a dozen of those legislative proposals died in committee. Among those which became law were measures opening federal regulatory agency meetings to the public, allowing attorneys' fees to be awarded to plaintiffs in some lawsuits brought by the media and permitting newspapers to publish

lottery information.

A bill requiring lobbyists to meet certain registration and auditing requirements was unsuccessful last year but is expected to come up again in the new Congress. Common Cause, a lobbying group, fought the bill but the American Civil Liberties Union and consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, often allied with Common Cause on other issues, opposed it.

"General Motors could meet these requirements with the flick of an eyelash," said Joan Claybrook of Congress Watch, "but we're afraid many citizens' lobbyist groups might decide to disband" rather than comply with the requirements.

The bill passed the House last year, but did not clear the Senate. A House Judiciary Committee aide indicated a House panel is likely to take it up again soon.

Its opponents will argue that it

infringes upon the constitutional right of a citizen to petition the government.

Among the bills already introduced in this session is a renewal by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., of his proposal to repeal the Fairness Doctrine and equal time requirements for broadcasters.

The Fairness Doctrine requires broadcasters to give opportunities for the presentation of contrasting viewpoints on public issues. The equal time rule says that when a political candidate is given or sold broadcast time, his opponents must be provided an equal opportunity.

Although the Supreme Court has declined to strike the provisions down, Proxmire maintains they exclude broadcasters from the full scope of the First Amendment's freedom of the press guarantee.

Meanwhile, the staff of the Senate

Intelligence Committee is working on bills to curb practices that the committee has said violate the rights of free speech and assembly.

Those practices were the focus of a congressional report last year that recommended legislation barring the Central Intelligence Agency from infiltrating groups within the United States, prohibiting the Army from spying on Americans as a means of guarding against potential civil disorders, and prohibiting the Internal Revenue Service from gathering information about individuals for any but tax purposes.

Legislation to put the recommendations into effect is expected to be introduced. Civil libertarians have generally applauded the recommendations, but would like Congress to go even further. The legislative program of the ACLU, for

instance, would do away with FBI security checks and restrict the bureau to investigating crimes.

One of the most controversial bills of the last session, a major overhaul of the federal criminal code, is likely to be reintroduced but without the features that touched off the most heated argument.

An aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is readying one version of the measure, said controversial provisions designed to suppress publication of governmental "secrets" would be dropped.

The aide said stiff penalties for obscenity would be retained in the bill and were not expected to generate controversy.

However, John Shattuck, director of the Washington office of the ACLU, took a different view.

"If they are in there," said Shattuck, "we will oppose them."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Sam Wright, Mobeetie.
Cheryl Twigg, 922 Twiford.
Andrew Hines, 833 E. Denver.
Mrs. Jaye Cook, 901 Barnard.
Mrs. Pamela Gallagher, Groom.
Mrs. Olivia Hernandez, 514 S. Ballard.
Mrs. Lillie Hudson, Pampa Nursing Center.
Baby Boy Cook, 901 Barnard.
Thomas Cunningham, 749 W. Wilks.

Dismissals
James Douglas, Shamrock.
Mrs. Bessie Stephens, 712 Deane.
Mrs. Rhonda Hendrix, 1115 S. Christy.
Mrs. Clara Irvin, 324 Jean.
Glen Sheehan, 217 N. Houston.
Jimmie Brown, 428 Pitts.
Baby Boy Cook, 901 Barnard.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Cook, 901 Barnard, a boy at 3:30 p.m.

Obituaries

MRS. KATE L. BLAYLOCK
McLEAN — Mrs. Kate L. Blaylock died at 8:15 a.m. Friday in the Groom Hospital. She was 82.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, and the Rev. Z.A. Myers, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

She was born June 12, 1894 in Gorman, and moved to McLean from Sunset in 1928. She married L.M. Blaylock Jan. 7, 1912 at Rush Springs, Okla. He died Jan. 20, 1953. She was a member

of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Arnold Sharp of McLean, Mrs. Fred Mann of Monohans, Mrs. Carl West of Groom, Mrs. Hazel Terbush of Amarillo and Mrs. Lucille Stacker of Lake Arthur, La.; four sons, Leroy of McLean, Don of Pampa, Bobby of San Leon and Jack of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Gittings of Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. James Brewer of Sulphur Springs and Miss Gladys McGuire of Duncan, Okla.; 26 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

Bible Study with Jerry Bryan will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Monday on Pampa Cable TV's Channel 9.

The Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will be held from 2-4 p.m. today at the Free Will Baptist Church, 324 Rider.

Top of Texas Cowbells will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 7 in the

home of Mrs. Paul Doner, Panhandle.

The Doherty Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Senior Citizens Center in Pampa.

Art Needlecraft, Reduced 10 per cent to 50 per cent. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Police report

A local resident reported to police that sometime Friday evening or early Saturday morning someone had slashed the four tires on his vehicle.

The car was reported to have been parked near the junior high school.

A merchant also reported that two windows had been broken in his building in what was an apparent burglary attempt.

Police also charged a man Friday afternoon with public

intoxication and it was later established that the individual was wanted by authorities in Oklahoma for second-degree forgery.

Also investigated Friday was a two-vehicle mishap at 2100 Perryton, a collision between a car and a parked vehicle in the 100 block of south Frost street and a three-vehicle mishap which occurred in the 700 block of West Francis street.

School menus

Monday — Corn chip pie, cole slaw, celery and carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.

Tuesday — Beef stew, lettuce with dressing, sliced peaches, sugar cookie, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday — Taco with shredded lettuce, buttered corn, pickle chips, pineapple upside-

down cake and milk.

Thursday — Fried chicken with gravy, English peas, buttered rice, applesauce, celery stick filled with peanut butter, hot roll and milk.

Friday — Hamburger with mustard, French fries with catsup, sliced pickles and onion, banana pudding and milk.

Senior Citizens Center Menu

Monday — Smothered steak or fried fish, blackeyed peas, spinach, tator tots, toss salad or peach salad, carrot cake or lemon pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Tuesday — Ham and lima beans or fried chicken, mashed potatoes, beets, turnip greens, orange pineapple salad, lettuce and tomato salad, oameals cookies, applesauce, hot rolls, cornbread.

Wednesday — Meat loaf or turkey with noodles, scalloped potatoes, green lima beans,

fried okra, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, cornbread, cake with topping, pumpkin pie.

Thursday — Pork chop cassarole or burritos with chili, corn, green beans, brussels sprouts, pear salad or toss salad, apple cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday — Tuna croquettes or pot roast, new potatoes, buttered carrots, broccoli, molded salad or toss salad, pudding, cookies, fruit, hot rolls or cornbread.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
The arctic cold front that thrust into Texas a day earlier caused forecasts of rain and snow in parts of the state Saturday night.

The front rode winds gusting to 30 miles an hour into North Texas Friday afternoon and lowered temperatures all the way to the Lower Rio Grande Valley by Saturday afternoon.

Freezing temperatures stretched to Lufkin and Austin Saturday. Wichita Falls recorded 20 degrees in the afternoon.

Clouds were expected to cover the entire state by Sunday.

Rain was forecast overnight in Southwest Texas and into the South Plains. Light snow was predicted for the mountains of Southwest Texas and parts of West Texas.

Temperatures were to remain cold.

New Mexico tracks may be shut down

LAS CRUCES (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) would rather close Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs race tracks than rush to find new operators, an attorney for the federal agency said Saturday.

Attorney Terrence Ponsford said if the controversial members of the Alessio family aren't re-licensed, the FDIC would probably have to foreclose on their debt of more than \$7 million.

But the federal agency is slow to move, he said, and would take its time before selling the tracks or even selecting temporary managers.

The FDIC knows nothing about racing, "doesn't want to get into the racing business," and is satisfied with the operation of the Alessios, Ponsford said.

Their practice is not to hold fire sales," the attorney said. The FDIC takes its time in order to get as much money as possible in selling off assets, he said.

The Alessios contend the two tracks will net more than \$1.2 million a year, averaging more than \$500,000 above what they need to satisfy the FDIC and other creditors.

The testimony by the San Francisco attorney highlighted the second day of a New Mexico Racing Commission hearing on the continued licensing of Dominic and Tony Alessio and their relative-by-marriage, Al Rosa.

The three have been controlling owners of the two tracks for nearly five years. In December they bought out the remaining minority stockholders.

In a hearing on a petition by the Alessios, the Governor's Organized Crime Prevention Commission and Attorney General Tony Anaya have pressured the commission to deny the Alessios a renewed license.

The Alessios' lead attorney, Jack Eastham of Albuquerque, presented a series of witnesses who applauded the five-year operation of the two tracks under Rosa's management.

GRAPO claims Spain slayings

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A mysterious terrorist group known as GRAPO claimed responsibility Saturday for the slaying of three Madrid policemen and threatened to step up its attacks on the Spanish government, already shaken by a week of bloody political violence.

Police rounded up scores of leftist extremists Saturday in the hunt for the killers. Premier Adolfo Suarez prepared to address the nation on radio and television about the growing political crisis. Spain's worst since long-time right-wing dictator Francisco Franco died 14 months ago.

Before the premier spoke, hundreds of military officials and police turned out for funeral services for the slain policemen. Crowding around the coffins, they chanted "Franco! Franco!" and demanded Suarez's resignation.

New violence broke out Saturday in the restive Basque region of northern Spain. Police reported five scattered bombings that caused no injuries, and the news agency Europa Press said an off-duty policeman in the city of Santander shot and killed one of four youths who attacked him in a night club. No motive was given for the attack.

The independent liberal newspaper Informaciones said it received a note, left in a Madrid cafe, in which the GRAPO terrorists said they killed the three officers Friday because "it is the only thing the Fascist regime understands — answering violence with violence."

The obscure group, whose full name is the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group, purports to be a far-left organization and has claimed respon-

sibility for two recent political kidnappings.

The group takes its name from the date Oct. 1, 1975, when four Madrid policemen were shot and killed. GRAPO said it was responsible for those murders.

The note said GRAPO would free kidnaped royal adviser Antonio Maria de Oriol and Lt. Gen Emilio Villaescusa, a military judge, if the government releases Spain's political prisoners, most of whom are Communists and Basque separatists.

If the political prisoners are not freed, the note added, "we will continue making prisoners of high state officials."

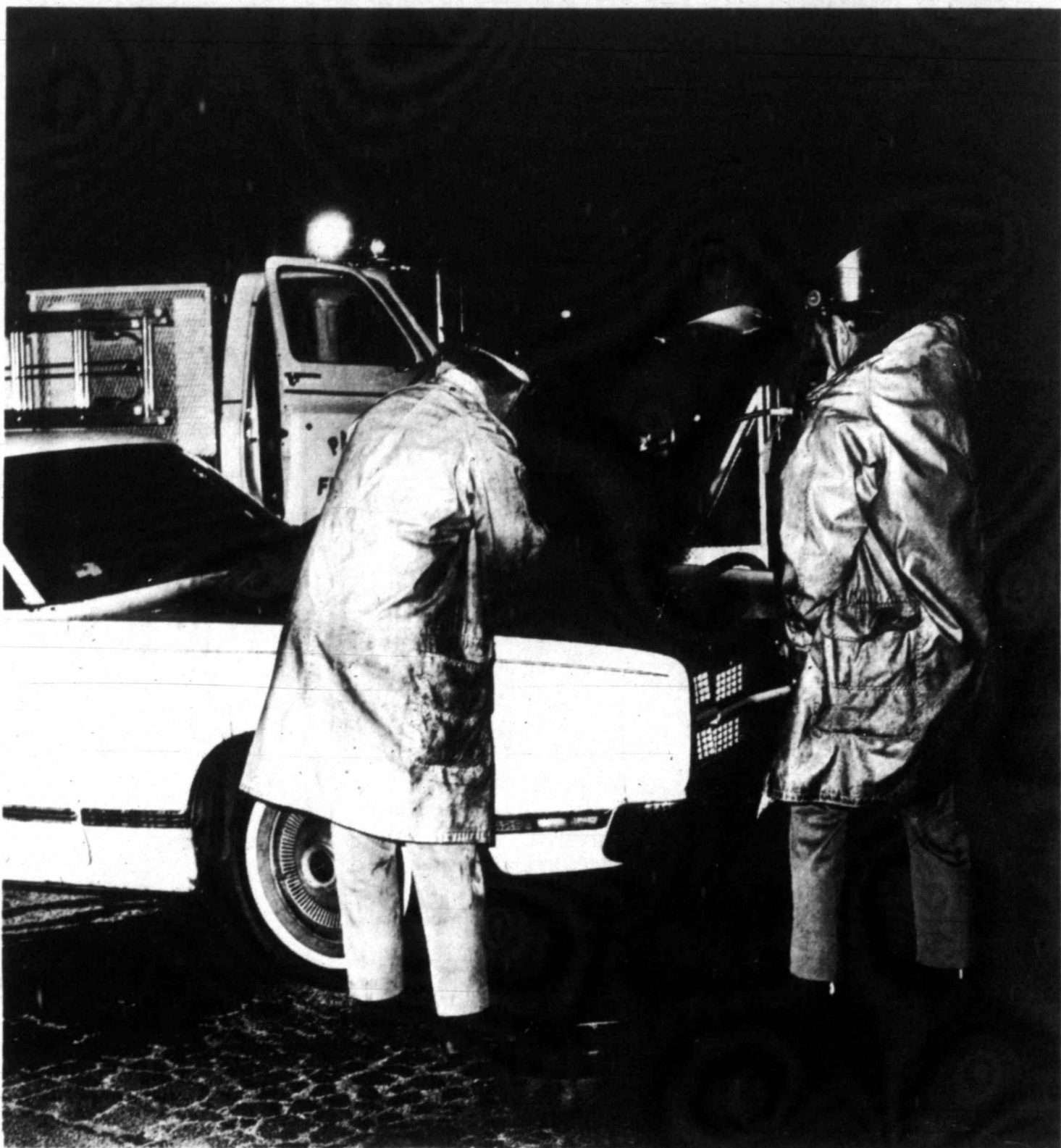
Police declined official comment on the message.

Three other policemen were badly wounded in Friday's attacks, which occurred at two post offices. The execution-style killings occurred as rumors spread through the capital that police and the paramilitary Civil Guard have been helping right-wing extremists blamed for much of the recent violence.

At least 11 persons, including five Communists, have been killed since last Sunday.

Some newspapers and leftist politicians have suggested that GRAPO may actually be a front for the group that has caused violence can sabotage the moderate government's plans for a peaceful restoration of democracy after four decades of authoritarian rule.

These feelings boiled over at Saturday's police funeral. Despite pleas for silence from Lt. Gen Manuel Gutierrez Melado, Suarez' vice premier, the policemen and soldiers chanted insults at the government and called cabinet members assassins.



Knights of the carburetor

Two members of the Pampa Fire Department aided a local dame in distress Friday night when her car's engine overheated. Serious damage under the hood was attributed to a flooded carburetor. Firemen also ans-

wered a Friday call to a local store, where a defective switch in the heating unit was the cause of smoke in the building.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

12 explosions rock central London

LONDON (AP) — Twelve bomb explosions rocked central London early Saturday, and a man claiming to represent the Irish Republican Army later said the Irish guerrilla organization was responsible.

In an anonymous telephone call to the Sunday Mirror newspaper office in Manchester, the man said, "The Provisional IRA claim full responsibility for the bombings in London."

The campaign will continue throughout England until the British government announces a declaration of withdrawal of its army out of Northern Ire-

land. The mostly Roman Catholic IRA has been waging a campaign of violence for seven years to oust the British from Northern Ireland and unite the largely Protestant province with the Irish republic to the south.

The bomb attack in the Oxford Street shopping district was the first London bombing since last June and came between midnight and 5 a.m.

Bombs were left in mail boxes, doorways and inside department stores. The biggest blast was in the basement lu-

gage department of Selfridge's, a shopping mecca for tourists.

Oxford Street, Regent Street, and the entire area from Marble Arch to Piccadilly Circus — one of the world's busiest shopping districts — was blocked off while trained police dogs sniffed for more bombs.

Thousands of shoppers were turned away and merchants estimated more than \$1.7 million in lost business.

The barriers came down at 10 a.m. and the first wary shoppers clambered over debris and glass in the blitzed areas. Storefronts were charred from blazes started by the bombs.

Scotland Yard warned shoppers everywhere in London to keep their eyes open.

One tourist reported, "I went

into Harrods to do some shopping and put my briefcase down for a few seconds, and everyone went berserk."

The biggest blitz to hit London since 14 explosions in three months at the start of 1976, coincided with the trial at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court of four accused IRA terrorists. They face 25 charges of murder, bombing and of holding a middle-age couple hostage for six days in their London apartment in December 1975.

Their crimes, police allege, include the 1975 murder of Ross McWhirter, copublisher with his twin brother of the Guinness Book of Records.

The bombings, police sources said, could also tie in with the

fifth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," Jan. 30, 1972, when 13 Catholics were shot dead by British soldiers in Londonderry's Bogside.

Police ordered extra security precautions for government ministers and other possible

IRA targets. Uniformed officers patrolled terminal buildings at Heathrow Airport, watching flights to Belfast.

The IRA began its guerrilla campaign against the British in August 1969 and since then the toll has been 1,698 killed.

Laredo trains catchers to halt rabies outbreak

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Webb County Judge Alberto Santos has made several county road workers available to health officials for training as dog catchers as this Texas-Mexico border city fights a continuing battle against rabies.

Santos said Saturday he has also ordered construction of new holding pens at Humane Society facilities for dogs to be kept under observation.

The rabies outbreak took on epidemic proportions last month, and 44 confirmed rabies cases have been reported. The painful series of rabies vaccine shots have been given to 36 residents of this city of about

35,000. Officials said about 16,000 stray dogs were estimated to be in the city. Of that number, 700 have been rounded up and 600 of those have been destroyed. Another 13,000 family pets have been vaccinated.

Across the border in Nuevo Laredo, Tex., the first confirmed report of rabies was announced Saturday. Mexican officials have been conducting a mass vaccination program in an attempt to prevent the spread of the disease. Officials there have given workers orders to destroy any dogs whose owners refuse to let them be vaccinated.

County commission sets Tuesday meeting

Gray County Commissioners' Court will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in a regular session that will include, in addition to payment of salaries and bills, consideration of the following items:

—Time deposits and transfers of funds as may be recommended by the auditor.

—Approval of bond of public weigher, Joan Rainey Walters.

—Requesting the Soil Conservation Service to investigate the feasibility of an additional site on the McClellan

Creek Watershed project on the Harvey Hugden's Ranch.

—Bids for three trucks with trade for precinct 2.

—Renewal of lease with the ASCS in the courthouse annex.

—Resolution authorizing the First National Bank in Dallas to release securities to the First National Bank in Pampa and replace with listed securities.

—Request of Mapco, Inc. to install a cathodic protection unit in a county road right of way in precinct 2.

Italy lottery plan may cut absenteeism

SANT ILARIO D'ENZA, Italy (AP) — The owner of a local firm has set up a lottery among his workers in an effort to reduce absenteeism, a major plague of Italian industry. So far, he says, it has cut work days lost by more than 50 per cent.

Giuseppe Rocchi, owner of the Icea container plant here, announced the plan last April, saying everyone who missed no more than one day of work during the rest of the year would be eligible for a year-end drawing for \$1,200.

Rosaria Varesi, a 50-year-old widow and mother of a grown son, won the prize in the drawing earlier this month. She was one of 30 employees eligible.

The lottery drew bitter criticisms by union officials. They called it "paternalistic and discriminatory." Even the local manufacturers association called it an example not to be followed.

Absenteeism has risen as high as 25 per cent daily in the big Italian industrial companies during recent years, chiefly because a law prevents physical checks for workers staying home.

Rocchi remains enthusiastic about his idea and plans to continue the lottery once a year

Pampan among indicted in big gambling bust

AMARILLO — A 35-year-old Pampa man, Coyle Allen Winborn, was among a dozen men indicted recently by a federal grand jury for allegedly operating a \$2,000-a-day gambling operation. Also among the men indicted was Sheriff Bill Olsen of adjoining Ollham County.

The 13 men were indicted by a U.S. grand jury in Dallas and charged with running a gambling business and with interstate transmission of wagering information, reports show.

Named in sealed indictments were Olsen, a former officer with the Department of Public Safety; Jerry D. Basden, Glen "Scotch" Clements Jr., and John J. Bruzza. Amarillo, Coyle Winborn, Pampa; Tony Salines, San Antonio; Joe J. Joseph Jr., Austin; and Homer L. Miller Jr.,

Irwin L. Jones, James A. Faulkner and John E. Stone, all of Dallas.

The indictments were reported to have resulted from an intensive gambling investigation by the FBI and a federal grand jury during the past 18 months.

The indictments also were reported to have said the illegal gambling business involved bookmaking and wagering on sporting events.

The second count of the indictment alleges that the Pampa man and Bruzza as "being engaged in the business of betting and wagering," using the telephone for the transmission of bets and wagers on sporting events and contests in interstate commerce between Wichita, Kan., and Wildorado, an Ollham County town, reports show.

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AUSTIN Comptroll Thursday funds bro in 1976, a over 1975.

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Four Freshmen to be in Pampa

The Four Freshmen, billed as one of America's No. 1 vocal and instrumental quartet, will be presented in concert Tuesday night in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium by the Pampa Community Concert Association. The Freshmen will be the third attraction in the association's 1976-77 concert. Dudley Steele, president, said the current season will be closed out March 27 with the appearance here of Danzas Venezuela, a musical and choreographic festival featuring 42 singers, dancers and musicians. Curtain time for the performance will be 8 p.m. There will be no box office sale of tickets.

George Benson's cook, real cool

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For a man with one of the hottest record albums on the charts this year, George Benson is something of a contradiction. He's cool. Real cool.

His album, "Breezin'," has sold well over a million copies and has been certified platinum. In the record business, that's better than a king's ransom of gold. And for a jazz recording to sell that well is rare indeed.

But the 33-year-old guitarist isn't sitting still collecting his percentage and basking in the warmth of fame. No, Benson is in a quiet state of shock.

"The lasting effect of that album is unbelievable by all standards," he says. "In the past I've sold a few thousand albums, but now I'm selling a million."

The smile of the Cheshire Cat intrudes on Benson's otherwise still demeanor. "Wow," he laughs.

"I wasn't really doing bad before 'Breezin' came out," he continues. "I was packing halls and clubs, and I had respect from my fellow musicians. But something was missing — that commercial success."

Benson is certainly not the first jazz musician to opt for a middle-of-the-road sound to reach financial success. Nor will he be the last.

"'Breezin'" may not be pure jazz, but it is reaching a much wider audience than other jazz albums have. It is smooth and easy music played at a leisurely pace. The mood is lyrical rather than funky, romantic rather than energetic. The improvisation is more relaxed and almost predictable, which distresses some jazz purists.

"I can't put a label on it — I like pretty music," Benson says. "But I would have a very short career if I just played pretty music. I don't believe in musical fanaticism. I'm not completely sold on just one type of music. I listen to everything."

Although Benson was nominated in the recent CBS Rock Music Awards as the Best New Male Vocalist, he's hardly a new vocalist. He's been singing on records, since he was a child.

"I let the people define the music — I don't," he says. "I just don't see too much distinction any more. Some songs cut 20 years ago suddenly sound good today. It really depends on the environment."

"So instead of controlling music, I try to play what's going on now. We have to live a little more than just for today."

Benson first sought refuge in the guitar when he was 9. But his love affair with plucking began two years earlier when he started playing the ukulele.

"When my hands got large my mother bought me a \$16 guitar," he says. "I like the sound of the guitar. I like pretty sounds, not volume."

He didn't study music formally. His father taught him a few chords and on his own he was able to copy what he heard on radio.

Benson describes himself as an unorthodox guitarist since he plays entirely by ear.

The poinciana, common to the Caribbean islands of St. Kitts and Nevis and the southern United States, is named after Philippe de Longvilliers de Poincy, who served as governor of French possessions in the Caribbean in the 17th century.

Texas taxes—\$4 billion

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday Texas' major tax funds brought in over \$4 billion in 1976, a 16.8 per cent increase over 1975.

Natural gas tax revenues rose 48.1 per cent to \$391.6 million; the motor vehicle sales tax rose 18.2 per cent to \$275.9 million; and sales tax collections totaled \$1.5 billion, an 18.2 per cent increase, or nearly double the national average.

"Consumers had more money and they spent it in record amounts for such luxuries as new automobiles," Bullock said in a statement.

Project: read newspapers

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A major program to build newspaper circulation has been unveiled today by an industry official who called for the restoration of "the public's traditional feeling that reading the newspaper every day is an essential part of civilized existence."

Otto A. Silha, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. and chairman of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, outlined the three-year project during a keynote address to the winter sales conference of the International Newspaper Advertising Executives (INAE).

He said the Newspaper Readership Project's major goal would be to increase newspaper

readership and circulation in the face of competition from broadcast stations.

"The key challenge we face is to convert younger people to the habit of regular readership as they enter the world of being active citizens and consumers," Silha said.

The project was developed by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau and the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA), but will be supported by contributions and ideas from many industry sources, he said.

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Senator won't back down

They say, 'Don't cross him'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. W. T. Moore walked in late to a committee meeting, scanning the witnesses through his pipe smoke. Two senators leaped to their feet, making exaggerated sweeping motions with their arms to offer him a chair.

run over someone to get what he wants. Occasionally, however, his devilish smile softens the impact for the victim. "Asked to rate Moore's power on a scale of one to 10, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, "I don't know anyone further up that scale."

As chairman of the State Affairs Committee, Moore can block bills or ease them on their way to becoming law. At times he indicates his preference on a bill by telling members, "Vote aye when your name is called."

with one word, "invulnerable" comes to mind. He always seems to operate under his own set of orders. "I'm a free soul," he says. "Life would be hell if you had to worry about every decision you make and who it might offend. I call it the way I see it and never take it home with me."

Moore defeated her by nearly 4,000 votes in 1966, and he has not had an opponent since. Moore's friends claim he seeks mostly to stop worthless spending proposals. His critics say he is an agent of special interests.

Southern United States shows biggest increase

ATLANTA (AP) — The southern part of the so-called "Sun Belt" of the United States had to be loosened a couple of notches in the last five years as the region's population swelled by record numbers.

1.83 million between 1970 and 1975. Although the West continued to experience the greatest increase in population growth rate during those years, statistics indicate "the South has made inroads into the West's traditional position as the nation's fastest growing region," the Review said.

from the South" with 14,000 more blacks moving to the South than moving out from 1970 to 1975, the article said. Since 91.4 per cent of those moving South are white, however, and since blacks account for a larger proportion of out-migrants, the region is becoming "whiter rather than blacker," according to the Review.

50 per cent of people lack enough insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of all Americans have inadequate or no insurance protection against the high cost of health care, a new congressional study said Saturday.

projected fiscal 1978 income of less than \$10,000 will spend more than 15 per cent of their income on uninsured medical expenses. Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said in a statement accompanying the report that additional catastrophic protection against high dollar expenses for middle-income families would largely duplicate existing private insurance coverage.

—Cover all out-of-pocket expenses that exceed a designated proportion of income. For example, such a plan might pay all medical costs that exceeded 15 per cent of family income, at a cost of \$14.9 billion to the government in fiscal 1978.

Lady priest ends quest

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — "May the peace of the Lord be with you," the Rev. Virginia Dabney Brown told some 200 lay persons and 22 clergymen moments after Bishop Richard Trelease ordained her an Episcopalian priest.

The ceremony Friday night at St. Chad's Mission marked the end of her quest for priesthood in the Episcopal church, which has been rocked by the issue of women attaining that status.

He urged acceptance of the Rev. Mrs. Brown and said, "Too often, the church confuses Emily Post with Jesus Christ."

The ordination was peaceful as an expected protest failed to materialize. The Episcopal Church allowed women to become deacons in 1970, and Mrs. Brown completed a three-year course at the Seaburg Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and was ordained the first female deacon in the Rio Grande Diocese in 1974.

Couple, babies face eviction

DETROIT (AP) — When Mary Guinnane gave birth to quadruplets 16 years ago, their four tiny faces were pictured in Detroit's newspapers.

say is right," Harris said. The villain, apparently, is a HUD rule that says anyone who loses a house because of an unpaid mortgage, and later elects to buy the home back, must pay 105 per cent of the mortgage amount plus repair costs.

Several blast survey presented to students DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — G.G. Carter doesn't think it's any of the Dallas schools' business whether or not his grandchild thinks Mexican-Americans can be trusted.

My grandchild wanted to know the answers to questions like that," Carter said. "He asked if we had a maid or a color TV. What has that got to do with education in the public schools?"

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'Father of our family' Cacique facing death?

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The old man lay motionless in bed No. 3 in the 10-bed men's ward at the government's Indian Hospital.

His round face was the color of cedar against the white pillowcase and deeply seamed, in the pattern of crazing at the bottom of a tea cup. His eyes were closed. His expression seemed to reflect both his pain and his worry.

He said he was pleased, and surprised, by a visit from a friend and asked the friend to stay, to be near. But he preferred to keep silent and preserve his strength.

The man is Juan de Jesus Romero. He is the cacique, the religious leader, of the Taos Indians. In the cacique resides the ultimate responsibility for the tribe's spiritual life, which is to say its Indian-ness.

Only to the cacique is it given to possess the precious knowledge of ritual and myth, all of it, that has preserved the continuity of his people since their beginning.

To him falls the duty of telling his people of when to plant and when to reap, of charting the daily journey of the sun across the mountains, of predicting by its course the times of solstices, eclipses, solemn times.

And now this man of great learning and wisdom lay in a hospital bed and reasoned — there was no escaping the possibility — that the time might be near when those burdens would pass to another.

Two weeks ago he underwent, at age 97, abdominal surgery. On Jan. 19, he had recovered sufficiently to be released from intensive care, and last Thursday he felt strong enough to receive visitors.

At mid-afternoon, two arrived. Their

faces, too, reflected the melancholy of the moment and the gravity.

One was Tony Reyna, a high tribal official. The other was Pete Concha, the cacique's 67-year-old first cousin.

Reyna gazed at the man in the bed. "He is the father of our family," he said. "This is a very sad time for us. We want him to live many years, many years."

The office of cacique is hereditary. Juan de Jesus Romero had become cacique on the death of his grandfather. That wrenching moment occurred while Juan was undergoing his puberty rites, 18 months of training in his kiva, the solemn, secret ceremonial room dug deep in the earth into which no person not of his tribe has descended. But Juan had been preparing for that moment from birth.

On Juan's death, by tribal custom, the awesome office would pass to his cousin, Pete Concha.

For the past seven years, his cousin has been at Juan's side, studying, learning all the mysteries of the Taos people whose terraced pueblo north of here has been a tribal home for at least six centuries.

Pete Concha drew a chair to Juan's bedside. The venerable old man propped his head on the pillow. His voice was thin. Only a short time ago it had been strong, lusty, given to bursts of song. The two men conversed in Tiwa, the tongue of their people. Their talk seemed to one ignorant of the language, less a conversation than a gentle interrogation.

The old Indian asked a question, leaned back and shut his eyes to listen to the long response, asked another question. This continued for 45 minutes. Then the cacique accepted a fond hand grasp from each

of the two and they left.

The irony was compelling: one recent, elaborate transition in Washington involving the mere temporal authority of a young nation; another, or at least the possibility of one, in utmost simplicity beside a hospital bed with a culture older than memory at stake.

To Juan's culture, the temporal is never apart from the spiritual.

Thus it was Juan, the cacique, who journeyed to Washington some years ago to plead, successfully, for the return to tribal control of Blue Lake, the place of the tribe's emergence high in the living mountain behind the pueblo — even as his grandfather had journeyed to Washington to plead the tribe's causes before President Lincoln.

Just last November, it was the cacique, Juan, who testified in court again with successful results, against those who would have defiled with electric power lines the ancient running ground near the pueblo where each autumn ceremonial races are held yielding tribal breath and strength to Father Sun so that he might draw new vigor from young bodies for his own endless journey.

In such ways has Juan de Jesus Romero, for four generations, served his people, holding them to the ways that have endured.

Even in the humble blue and white hospital gown, the dignity of this wise man, beloved of his tribe, showed. All day, he made neither complaint nor request.

"Don't worry, Juan," his friends said, departing, trying awkwardly to be cheerful. "You will be going home soon." The old Indian opened his eyes and smiled.

Stock market continues decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market yielded again to cold-weather energy worries this past week, keeping its early-1977 losing streak intact.

Big-name growth stocks were among the primary casualties.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 4.50 to 957.53, bringing its four-week decline since the start of the year to 47.12 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gave up 1.39 to 101.93, and the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was off .66 at 55.49.

Big Board volume averaged 24.83 million shares a day, up a bit from 24.60 million the week before.

The government's index of leading economic indicators registered a strong gain in its final reading for 1976, jibing with the many bullish forecasts issued on Wall Street at year-end.

But that seemed to cut no ice with investors preoccupied with

the effects on the economy of the cold weather most of the country has experienced in recent weeks.

The immediate concern was that production cutbacks prompted by energy shortages would have a sharp adverse effect on first-quarter corporate earnings.

Beyond that, however, analysts noted that the situation had made investors acutely conscious once again of the longer-term energy questions confronting the nation.

A number of Wall Streeters had hoped that directors of International Business Machines would vote a stock split during the week. But the IBM board opted instead for an increase in the cash dividend.

After some early weakness, IBM shares bounced back solidly on Friday. But many of the other so-called glamor stocks

encountered some tougher going.

Analysts said a number of investing institutions had concerted selling programs under way in the big-name stocks with high price-earnings ratios that used to be known as the "Favorite Fifty."

Behind that trend appeared to be a desire among money

managers to broaden their portfolios and increase their holdings of stocks with better dividends in a yield-conscious era. Johns-Manville also ran into a wave of selling for a time after the new premier of Quebec mentioned the possibility that his government might move to control the asbestos industry in that Canadian province.

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Woman claims Iowa residents turned her away during night

ESTHERVILLE, Iowa (AP) — A young woman who told of being turned away at three northwest Iowa farms during Thursday night's numbing cold has been challenged by residents of the area.

"Oh, my, no. We'd never turn anybody away, especially on a night like last night," said Mrs. Earl Hornby. "I can't be-

lieve any of our neighbors would either."

Becky Tryon, 26, was returning to her home in Gruver about 11 p.m. Thursday when her car was blown into a ditch along Iowa 9 between Estherville and Gruver in northwest Iowa.

She said she was turned

away at three farm homes by people who didn't even open the door. She said they just yelled that they didn't want to get involved.

Mrs. Tryon, who was released from an Estherville hospital Friday after treatment for frostbitten ears, was picked up by a bus driver. The temperature was 19 degrees below zero

and winds of 40 miles per hour created a wind chill factor of 83 below zero.

The seven persons who live along the 1½-mile stretch of road east of Estherville all denied that anyone came to their doors during the storm.

"We were terribly sorry," said Mrs. Hornby. "We even went to the hospital to see her, but she had been released."

Mrs. Cecil Eide said the story she heard about the woman being turned away "really riled me up because there's no way that would happen. No one would turn anyone away around here."

"Our neighbors would take in anybody," said Mrs. Joe Greg. "I find it hard to believe that she was turned away at three places."

Mrs. Tryon admits she was disoriented during the storm — "I thought the car went into the ditch on the other side of the road" — but she said she's certain she was walking in a straight line, west on Iowa 9.

"Do you think anyone's going to admit it?" she asked when told that residents had denied turning anyone away. "I'm going to find out who they were and then I'm just going to ask them what kind of people they are."

"We would have let anybody in," said Mrs. Kenneth West. "I'm sure our neighbors would have let her in, too. I know nobody would ever be turned down at the door. This makes it sound like we're cruel people."

Giles may be symbol of 'sickness in system'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Death-row inmate Henry Giles doesn't have many assets in his battle to survive. He's a black man with a stutter, an IQ of 59 and only \$250 to pay his attorney.

"This kid is truly a symbol of the sickness in the nation's criminal justice system," his attorney, Jimmy Wilson of Helena says. "He's incompetent to help himself — he's between an imbecile and a moron — and all the state will give him is this fee of \$250."

Wilson, who identifies himself as the only practicing black attorney in eastern Arkansas, says he has donated time worth between \$15,000 and \$18,000 working on Giles' case, which is now on appeal before the state Supreme Court.

Wilson said he has refused to accept the \$250 the state pays to court-appointed attorneys who represent indigent clients.

"I'm going to challenge the constitutionality of this minimum fee," Wilson said. "The U.S. Supreme Court says every accused person is entitled to legal counsel, but under this fee system there's no way they can get it."

Giles, 22, was convicted in Forrest City in May 1975 of killing a 43-year-old white woman during the robbery of a shoe store. Since then he has been on death row at the Cummins Prison Farm 60 miles south of here.

"The state had unlimited resources to spend to convict Henry," Wilson added. "The state has prosecutors, deputy prosecutors, state and local po-

lice, crime laboratories, and the FBI. All Henry had on his side were two white lawyers getting \$250, and an IQ of 59."

Wilson became Giles' attorney after the trial.

During his trial, a state-appointed clinical psychologist testified that was "retarded ... grossly so." The psychologist said, however, that Giles knew right from wrong — the criteria for standing trial in Arkansas.

Wilson's appeal to the state Supreme Court claims that Giles was incompetent to defend himself, that he didn't understand what he was doing when he signed a confession, and that the jury selection was unconstitutional.

"The county he was tried in is half black, but there was only one black man on the jury — an 80-year-old man who slept most of the time

Gas shortages prompt emergency legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency legislation to deal with natural gas shortages brought on by severe winter weather should clear the House and Senate and reach President Carter for signing before the end of the week, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd predicted on Saturday.

However, Byrd also warned that any attempts to make substantial changes in the legislation sent to Congress by Carter would "almost certainly assure there would be no bill passed."

The emergency legislation would allow the President to ration natural gas from interstate pipelines for emergency uses and grant temporary authority to interstate pipelines to buy gas not subject to price controls from intrastate pipelines.

midtee action on the measure and opened floor debate on Friday. Action is scheduled to continue on Monday and Byrd said he hoped a final vote could be taken by the end of the day.

The House leadership hopes to bring the plan to the floor Tuesday after the House Commerce Committee finishes hearings on the bill.

Byrd and other members of the leadership of the Democratic-controlled Congress are concerned that the emergency bill will get caught up in a battle for a permanent end to price controls on natural gas.

Byrd said he was assured by both Carter and his chief energy adviser, James R. Schles-

inger, that a comprehensive energy package, including legislation dealing with natural gas price controls, would be sent to Congress by April 20.

The West Virginia Democrat said he hoped that promise would head off attempts to amend the emergency bill to make permanent changes in natural gas regulation.

While the possibility remained that opponents of federal price controls would offer an amendment Monday to end controls permanently, senators on the opposite side of the issue were planning to try to include some kind of price ceiling in the emergency bill.

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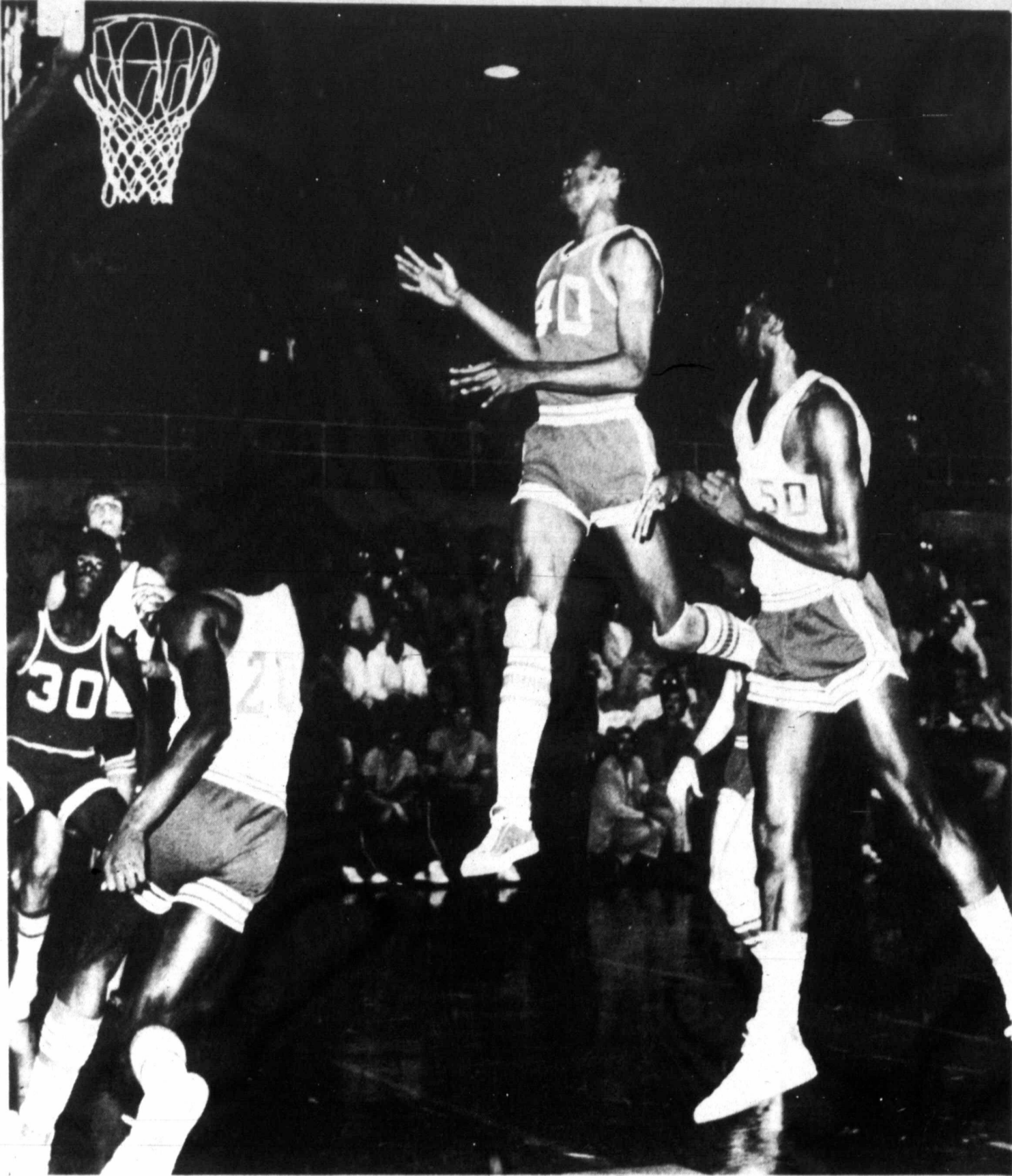
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Harvesters subdue Dons to clinch a tie



Floating in air?

Amarillo Palo Duro's Cleveland Winston (40) and Pampa's Rickey Bunton appear to be walking in air during Friday night's 69-61 Harvester win in District 3-AAAA basketball action. The win clinches at least a

tie for the first-half championship district play for Pampa, 18-5 for the season. Winston led all scorers in the game with 26 points. (Pampa News photo by Shirley Anderson)

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Palo Duro's Cleveland Winston poured in a game-high 26 points which probably kept his team closer than expected, but it wasn't enough as Pampa grabbed a 69-61 District 3-AAAA basketball victory over the feisty Dons before a turnout of around 1,500 Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The win, coupled with Amarillo Tascosa's 60-54 victory Friday over Amarillo High clinches at least a tie for the first-half championship for Pampa in district play.

The game's outcome never appeared to be in doubt even though Pampa led by only seven, 50-43, entering the last period. Palo Duro carried the worst record, 6-14, among 3-AAAA teams into the game, while Pampa was 17-5 and seeking its fifth straight win.

The Harvesters led by 14, 67-53, on a follow shot by Rickey Bunton at 2:05 in the fourth quarter. A pair of free throws by PD's Tracy McClain later cut the deficit to 69-57 and two more by Cleveland Winston made it 69-59. A layup by Winston ended the scoring in the game with 20 seconds left.

The mild PD outburst in the game's closing stages was one of several bright spots managed by the upset-minded visitors. Pampa led by eight, 35-27, at halftime but watched its advantage trimmed to five points four times in the final two quarters.

The last time was on a follow shot by Winston, who made it 50-45, early in the fourth quarter. Pampa's Rickey Bunton sank a layup, then teammate Rusty Ward hit a pair of free throws to give the Harvesters a nine-point advantage, which gradually grew to 14 despite Pampa's tendency to foul in the fourth quarter.

Rayford Young and Winslow Ellis fouled out in the fourth quarter for Pampa, which committed 24 infractions in the contest compared to 20 for the Dons.

Bunton, who scored six points in the first period, sat out the entire second and third quarters with three fouls.

The 6-4 Bunton and Rusty Ward, also a 6-4 junior, sparked Pampa to a 22-15 lead in the first period. Ward, Pampa's leading scorer in the contest with 21 points, scored 12 in the first quarter while Bunton added six. The two combined for Pampa's first 15 points of the contest.

Young finished with 14 points, while Brian Bailey added 11 and Bunton 10. McClain and Raymond Cloudy followed Winston for PD with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Pampa outrebounded Palo Duro 46-32 as Ward pulled down 12 and Hughes 10. Winston grabbed 13 caroms for the losers.

The Harvesters committed 17 turnovers compared to 18 for the Dons.

"Rickey got off to a fantastic

start then got in foul trouble. I thought Rayford got us some real clutch baskets in the second half, especially in the fourth quarter. Hughes went to the boards early as tough as I've ever seen him go to the boards. And Rusty had a very solid ball game from start to finish," said Pampa Coach Robert McPherson, singling out the few bright spots in Pampa's play.

"I don't think we were quite as ready to play as we were against Tascosa and Caprock (Pampa's two previous district victories). But I'm always pleased with the win — we've clinched a tie for the first half."

"I thought overall we gave real good effort. Some shots we normally hit didn't go down and we turned the ball over a few times because of overhustling and because play got a little rough at times."

Pampa can win the first-half title outright Tuesday with a home-court victory over Amarillo High.

Pampa also won the junior varsity contest against PD, 73-46, as Steve Duke scored 23

points. Steve Stout-14, Johnny Hayes 11 and Darrell Hughes 10.

PALO DURO	15	27	43	61
PAMPA	22	35	50	69
PALO DURO	Randy Whitlow 1-1-3	Tracy McClain 5-3-13	Raymond Cloudy 4-3-11	Cleveland Winston 9-8-28
Anthony Gilbreath 1-1-2	TOTALS	21-38-61		
PAMPA	Brian Bailey 35-11	Rickey Bunton 5-0-18	Winslow Ellis 13-5-5	Don Hughes 1-4-6
Tom Reddell 1-0-2	Rusty Ward 6-5-21	Rayford Young 7-4-11	TOTALS	24-21-49
Total fouls - Palo Duro 20	Pampa 24	fouled out - Cloudy, Ellis, Young		

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Sports

Sunday, January 30, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Weather blitzes sports

By The Associated Press
Pro and college basketball, indoor sports, and horse racing, outdoor entertainment, were no match for old man winter's brutal weather conditions Saturday.

The northeast was hardest hit, as the midwest was just beginning to shovel out from the worst storm of the worst winter in years. The National Basketball Association game Sunday night at Cleveland between the Cavaliers and the Buffalo Braves was postponed.

The conditions at Cleveland did not make the game unplayable, according to a Cleveland official, but the tragic situation in Buffalo did. The Braves had no way of getting out of Buffalo, where the severe cold, wind and snow has caused several deaths.

That was two postponements in a row for the Braves and Cavaliers, who were snowed out Friday night. No make-up dates have been announced.

While no teams can get out of Buffalo, no teams can get in, either—even if they want to. The blizzard also prevented St. Louis University from keeping its Saturday night date with Canisius College in Buffalo. Fairfield University will not get to upstate New York for its scheduled college basketball game with the University of Buffalo.

The college basketball game between Fordham and Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Saturday also was postponed. The Fordham team was reported stranded in Chicago. The teams hope to play Sunday.

Among the other college basketball games postponed were St. Joseph's, Ind., at DePauw in Greencastle, Ind. and the entire Mid-American conference schedule: Bowling Green at Western Michigan; Central Michigan at Ohio University; Eastern Michigan at Miami of Ohio; and Northern Illinois at Kent State.

Saturday night's Big Ten game between Ohio State and 13th-ranked Minnesota, scheduled for Columbus, Ohio, was switched to Minneapolis after the Ohio school shut down.

Thoroughbred horse racing was canceled at seven tracks Saturday. Closed were Keystone and Penn National in Pennsylvania, Bowie in Maryland, Chicago's Washington Park, Suffolk Downs in Boston, Latonia in Kentucky and Waterford Park in West Virginia.

Meanwhile, one beneficiary of the worst winter in years is the professional golf tour, which has had some of its best television ratings ever.

The tour has been seen from sunny stops in Arizona and California, including this weekend's San Diego Open, and next week moves on to Hawaii.

"Can you imagine?" said a delighted television official. "Those folks in Buffalo, with 13 feet of snow on the ground, and

in Chicago and Detroit and New York...turning on their television sets and seeing the sun on Diamondhead, girls in hula skirts, young men out there playing the greatest-of-the-outdoor games in gorgeous weather while they're up to here in snow?"

CELEBRATION AT TOYOTA.

Northwestern hands Michigan an upset

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Billy McKinney tossed in 29 points and lowly Northwestern handed second-ranked Michigan its first Big Ten loss 99-87 in a major college basketball upset Saturday.

The Wolverines fell behind by six points at the half and never were able to catch the Wildcats, who scored only their fifth victory of the season against 13 losses.

Michigan, suffering only its second loss of the season, fell behind by 13 midway in the second half and rallied to cut

the Northwestern lead to two points at 74-72 with eight minutes left.

Northwestern then opened a 77-72 lead and with 6:31 remaining Michigan Olympian Phil Hubbard, who had scored 19 points, fouled out and the Wolverines were doomed.

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JR78-15	71.00	3.27
LR78-15	74.00	3.44

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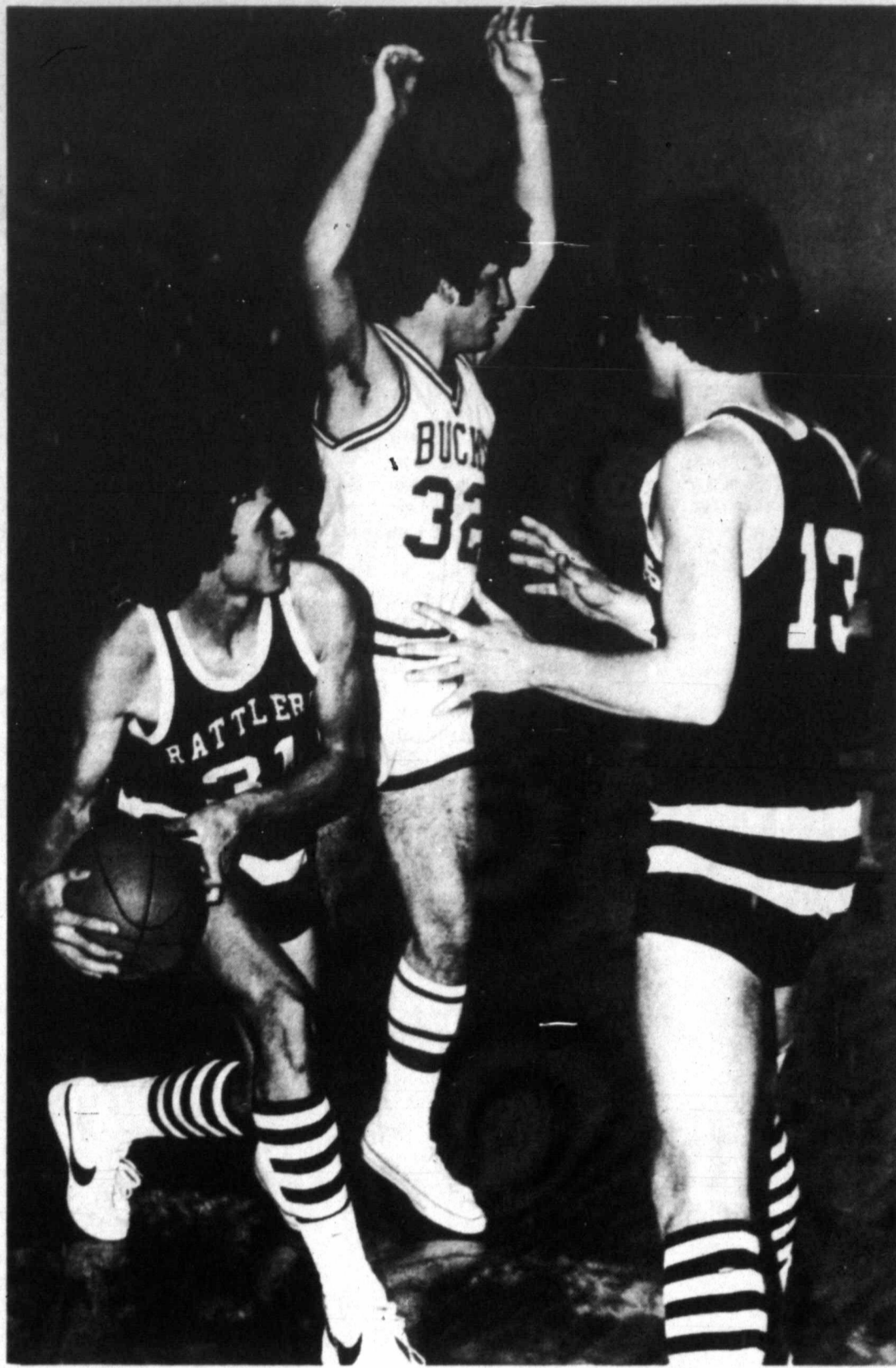
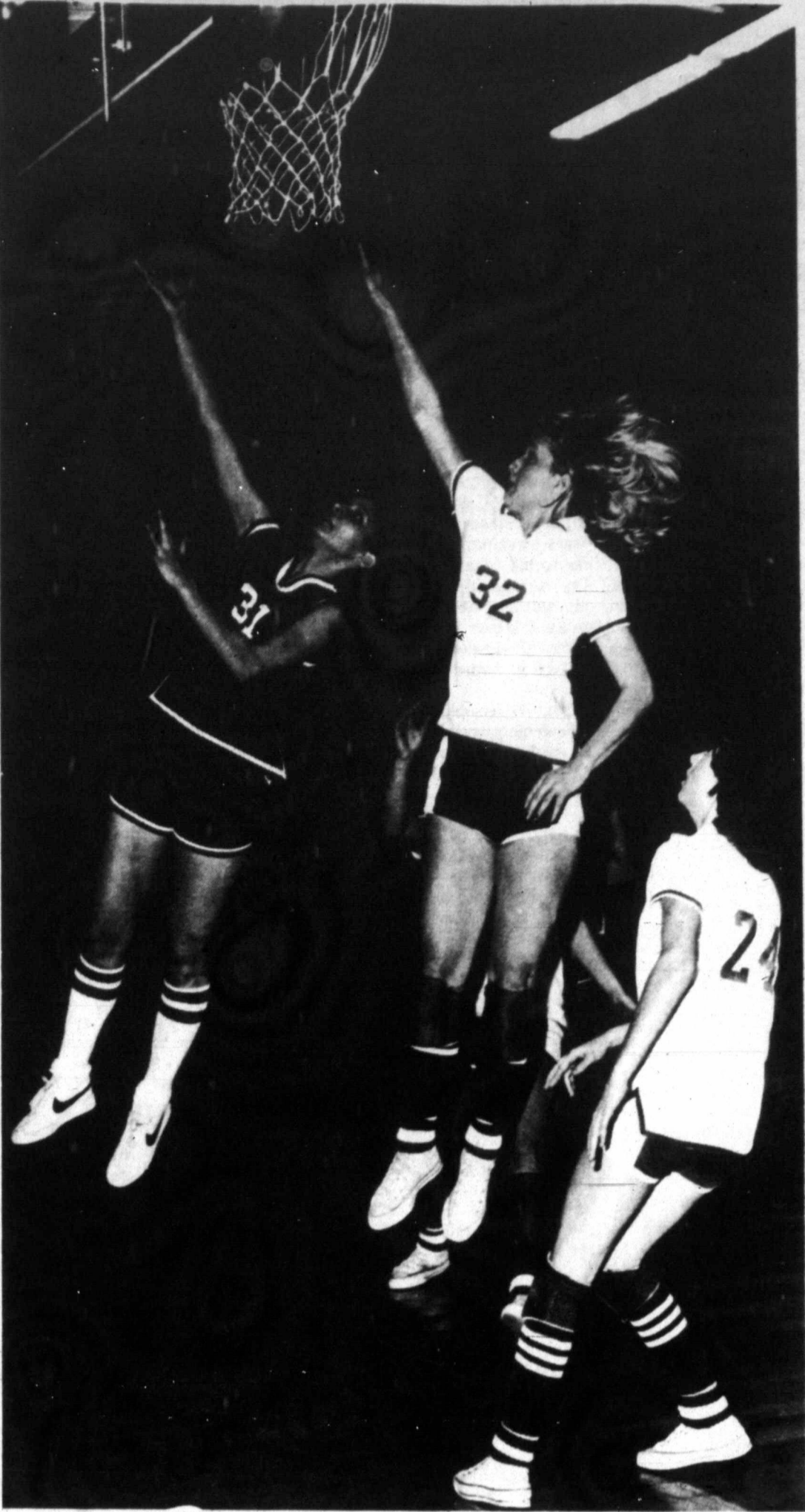
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Duran maintains title by 13th-round knockout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Whirlwind Roberto Duran caught up with dancing Vilmar Fernandez in the 13th round Saturday and scored a knockout to retain his World Boxing Association lightweight championship.

Fernandez had taken a heavy beating throughout the fight without buckling until the 13th. Then, with 2:10 gone in the 13th, Duran unleashed a left and right combination to the stomach, smashing Fernandez to his knees. He stayed down for the count of 10, and then got up and went back to his corner, apparently unhurt.

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Teams split

Bobby Tollison (32), who scored 13 points and guarded Stinnett's Mike Sargent (31), helped White Deer to a 41-40 home victory over the Rattlers Friday night, while the girls' team fell to Stinnett, 59-43. Stinnett's Monica Gage, left, drives in for a layup, guarded by Donna Satterwhite.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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Life Begins at 40 tourney to open

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Defending champion Roy Peden of Kermit, Tex., admittedly playing "a little better than last year," opens defense of his title Monday in the 25th annual Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament at Harlingen Country Club.

"I've played in some pretty good tournaments since last year's LBA 40," said Peden, 57, who placed third in his age group at the National Senior Open in Phoenix last November. "Being retired gives me the opportunity to play more, and I think this has improved my game."

High school cage results

Friday's Results
Visitor Host Tot

BRISCOE (girls)	6	17	23
MIAMI	17	22	46
A. Garland Hills 31	M. Angie Bean		
Mandy Smith 15			
BRISCOE	10	28	37
MIAMI	15	21	36
B. Steve Zybach 20	M. Ted Rankin 24		
GROOM (girls)	10	27	37
MOBETTIE	6	16	22
G. Connie Crowell 24	M. Kim		
Halsbury Zana Corse 14			
GROOM	8	23	31
MOBETTIE	14	23	37
G. Thomas Reed 13	M. Bryan		
McCurley 17			
ALLISON (girls)	12	23	35
MCLEAN	11	23	46
A. Julie Robertson 21	M. Cindy Sherrod		
ALLISON	6	12	18
MCLEAN	12	22	34
A. Garland Dukes 14	M. Billy Terry 18		
CANADIAN (girls)	5	19	24
SPEARMAN	18	28	46
C. Kristi Berry 30	S. Christy Collier 19		
CANADIAN	8	25	33
SPEARMAN	17	27	44
C. Mike Schafer 11	S. Zane Newton 18		
STINNETT (girls)	6	22	28
WHITE DEER	6	17	23
S. Duck Doughen 31	W.D. Rhonda		
Moerland 14			
STINNETT	10	22	32
WHITE DEER	8	18	26
S. James Allison 12	W.D. Bob Terry 18		
WHEELER (girls)	19	28	47
LEFORS	14	21	35
W. Ann McElhany 34	L. Les Vincent 22		
WHEELER	14	27	41
LEFORS	7	21	28
W. Jim Verden 13	L. Daryl Cain 14		

Peden, who retired as a county agent before the 1976 LBA 40 tournament, defeated five-time LBA 40 finalist Henry Richards of Jacksboro 2 and 1 to win last year's 32-man championship flight. It was only the second appearance by Peden in this senior match play tournament.

A Texas A&M graduate and former Aggie baseball player, Peden moved into the 1976 finals by eliminating 1974 and 1975 champion Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth, four-time LBA 40 king Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., Ed Umbricht of Dallas and Bill St. Clair of Muleshoe, Tex.

Peden's opposition in LBA 40's senior anniversary tournament includes many old familiar faces headed by the 66-year-old Person, five times named by Golf Digest Magazine as the country's No. 1 ranking senior amateur, and Dallas entry Maurice Wilson, who once again figures as leading challengers.

Person (is the only player claiming four LBA 40 cham-

pionships while Wilson has three wins in this long running tournament.

Coffey, one of four West Texans in last year's semifinals, also figures as a strong challenger to win his third LBA 40 crown with 1972 champion Jim Cason of Harlingen also rating a strong chance to win on his home course.

Richards, king of LBA 40 runners-up with five second place finishes, and Dr. John Kennedy of Mount Pleasant, who has lost

in the finals here three years, will both be looking for their first tournament win as will John Townsend of Houston who lost in the 1968 finals to Person.

Ferd Slocum of Brady, at 45 one of the youngest tournament entries, heads a group of "young lions" who could upset the form charts. Slocum advanced into the semifinals here last year and joins 1975 semifinalist Jack Williams of Plainview and long-hitting Web Wilder of San Antonio as dark horse candidates to match Peden's second year success story.

Watson leads by 2 in Andy Williams Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Watson birdied all the par five holes for the second day in a row and, with a five-under-par total, broke out of a three-way tie and established a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Watson, winner of the Bing Crosby last week and a strong, fourth-place finisher the week before that, put together a 54-hole total of 200, matching the tournament record at 16 below par. For his last 11 rounds, the red-haired Watson is a whopping 37 strokes below par.

Bowling results

HITS & MRS. COUPLES
First place team - Nelson's Pina
Second place team - Ideal Food
High team game - American Handicraft (118)
High team series - Brown Freeman Men's Wear (2372)
High individual game - Johnny Reynolds, Raleigh Roland (200), Kay Roberts (200)
High individual series - Johnny Reynolds (146), Rachel Nail (148)

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First place team - Penay's Lounge
Second place team - Job's Tee Room
High team game - R and R Fertilizer (802)
High team series - Job's Tee Room (2131)
High individual game - Virginia Romines (197)
High individual series - Gwen Tidwell (312)

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Fears and phobias

Cures possible but authorities disagree about causes

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Thoreau wrote: "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear."
Years later, Franklin Roosevelt told a frightened nation: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."
Philosopher and president were reassuring those of us

who know ordinary fear. Their words were not all that helpful to the millions of Americans who know special fears — those who are phobics.

They suffer from anxieties that are not understood, fear that can be totally debilitating, fear that overtakes their rational minds, fear that paralyzes

the limbs, makes the heart race and the stomach twitch with nausea.

Their best friends think they're just a little crazy. Imagine, they sniff, a grown woman who has been afraid to leave her home for 28 years. Another lady so terrified of toy balloons she won't take her

children to the park because somewhere a balloon may be spotted. Or the electrician who walked up 17 floors a day because he was afraid of the elevator.

It all sounds slightly ridiculous. But these phobias cause loss of jobs, dissolution of marriages, alienation of friends, destruction of the productive lives of very bright people.

Therapists say a fear becomes a phobia when it starts affecting one's daily life, when it becomes more and more difficult to cope because of the problem.

In other words, there are irrational fears that can easily be avoided. And there are fears that make good sense.

Says Dr. Gordon Derner, a psychologist at Long Island's Adelphi University: "If I told you to imagine there was a snake on this floor and you started to panic thinking of it, that's phobic. If you looked down and saw a rattlesnake and said, 'Let's get the hell out of here,' that's common sense."

Phobias, which researchers believe have existed since primitive times, are usually curable. It's a question of finding the right treatment for the right person.

Even in Manhattan, where there are more psychiatrists than delis per square block, it's tough. Take Clare, an articulate woman who had been extremely phobic since she was a child.

"In school, instead of concentrating on what the teacher was saying, I would concentrate on whether the door was open, on whether I could get out," she recalls.

Things worsened and Clare went to a psychiatrist. For three years, she told him about her dreams, her relationship with her father, her sex life, her true feelings about her mother.

He didn't want to hear about the symptoms — symptoms that were growing worse. He didn't want to hear that her

world was closing in, that she could travel less and less far from her home in the Bronx.

She went to another psychiatrist. He treated her for four more years. Still no relief. She was becoming suicidal and worrying that her marriage would break up. And the little world she had created for herself was ever shrinking.

Clare then found Dr. Manuel Zane, a psychiatrist who makes housecalls when the situation demands it. He simply asked her to try to go a little further than four blocks.

"It took him six months to get me to go from 165th Street to 161st Street," she says. "He provided the atmosphere where I could do these things."

Clare is now fully functional, able to fight through a crowd of people in a noisy cafeteria and laugh: "This is no place for a self-respecting phobic."

Dr. Zane, who works with a phobia clinic in White Plains, N.Y., and practices privately both in Manhattan and White Plains, has taken other patients on elevators, out into open fields, on top of high buildings, and once even accompanied a phobic on a Caribbean cruise.

The technique Dr. Zane uses is called "in vivo" or, on the West Coast, "exposure therapy." One of the newer methods of treating phobics. Besides talking about fears, the person is taken to confront the fear and understand the relationship between the physical twitchings of the body and the reactions of the mind.

The psychiatrists who treated Clare represent diversity of opinion. Traditional analysts believe the problem is deeply rooted, with the phobic behavior just a symptom of the problem. Others say let's cure the symptoms and return the patient to society.

The disagreement is also evident in theories about the causes of phobias.

Dr. Gordon Derner, a psychologist at Adelphi University

in Long Island, explains it this way:

"The traditionalist would say the fear of leaving the house is rooted in the basic expulsion from the womb. The behaviorist would say it may or may not have been caused by some real life experience."

Dr. Leon Salzman, a traditional psychoanalyst who practices in New York and teaches at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, says behavioral therapy does not cure the problem. He also says there is a point of reference from which a phobia develops.

"While behaviorists alter the phobia, they do not alter the underlying personality configuration that produces the phobia," he said. "All of these tactics are very effective and useful devices, but they do not cure the phobic. There are 20 to 30 gimmicks of this type."

Dr. Salzman is not averse to these techniques. He thinks they are useful but adds, "The treatment has to be more than a behavioral deconditioning."

Dr. Zane believes that phobics who seek professional help are just the tip of the iceberg, particularly with agoraphobics, the silent sufferers who may remain hidden. This phobia, "the fear of the marketplace," also has been called "housewives' syndrome" since the great majority of the sufferers are women.

An Australian physician, Dr. Claire Weekes, has specialized in long distance treatment of agoraphobics through letters and tapes. She is most concerned over the lack of understanding that the public — and even some doctors — have about the affliction.

"One doctor just recently wrote that agoraphobics simply lack courage. This couldn't be more wrong. They are extremely brave. They are constantly afraid they will make fools of themselves. When that panic hits, it's like an electric blast," says Dr. Weekes.

Another treatment is called systematic desensitization. Dr. Allan Leventhal, a psychologist at American University in Washington, says it was introduced in the 1960s and has been gaining wider acceptance.

First, he says, the patient must learn deep muscle relaxation. Then he must establish an imaginary hierarchy of scenes related to the phobia.

For instance, if a patient fears elevators, he must imagine scenes relating to elevators. One set could be a bank of elevators viewed from a distance, another of those glass-enclosed elevators, another a picture of himself in an elevator.

Next he visualizes the least threatening scene and works upward until one produces panic. Then he puts the deep muscle relaxation into effect until he can think of the scene without panic.

"It's a very graduated confrontation," says Dr. Leventhal. "For those to whom it is appropriate, it has a 90 per cent success rate."

Another in-office treatment is a direct confrontation called "implosion therapy." In it, the therapist attempts to make the fear collapse under its own weight.

For instance, if the phobic is afraid of snakes the therapist might say: "Imagine snakes all over the place. There are snakes crawling all over your body, there are loud hisses, tongues are darting in and out, the snakes, thousands of them, are searching for an opening to crawl into your body..."

The theory is that the terror and panic can only last so long and eventually the patient realizes nothing has happened to him. He is still there. He is safe.

Needless to say, this does not work on every patient and some therapists are opposed to it.

One of several phobia clinics in the country is at Manhattan's Roosevelt Hospital. It operates on a group encounter basis.

Phobics of various sorts meet and discuss their problems; experts are called in for reassuring lectures and "helpers" are assigned to each patient.

Example: One of the members of a Manhattan building with a bank of elevators and a sympathetic operator. Those who fear elevators go to the building with a helper, a person not afraid of elevators, and "practice."

"Someone who is afraid of dirt cannot understand why someone else is afraid of crossing the street or going into elevators," says psychologist Morton Seif of the Roosevelt project. "Then all of a sudden, they say, My goodness, I do the same thing with elevators."

Dr. Seif says cured phobics, relatives and friends are the "helpers." It is also important, he says, that the interchange of the group takes place first.

"These people suddenly are able to say to themselves, there's someone else in the world who is like me."



(AP Newsfeatures illustration)

Gas system has million miles of pipe

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's natural gas system is a million-mile network of pipe.

About 1,000,000 miles of pipeline and distribution main are used in transporting gas from about 30,000 producing wells in 29 states to more than 44.9 million residential, commercial, and industrial customers.

Gas may come from a gas well or it may come from an oil well. Its production depth may be 1,500 feet or 17,000. At the time of production, it may be wet or dry, sweet or sour.

But such matters are of no concern to the consumer because regardless of origin the gas is pipeline quality long before it reaches the burner tip. Process plants "strip" liquids — such as propane and butane — from the wet gas and such impurities as sulphur from the sour.

The processing plants are something of a shortstop, for the wet and sour, between the producer and the pipeliner.

The first segment of the million-mile network consists of

about 70,000 miles of relatively small diameter line that collects gas from individual wells and fields.

The middle segment of about 270,000 miles of large diameter line belongs to the pipeline transmission firms that resell to distributors and industrial plants across the nation.

Some pipeliners operate only in a single state, but others, such as in Texas, have lines that extend to the Midwest, the East Coast, and the West

Coast. Scattered along the lines are compressor stations that keep the gas moving.

During warm weather periods of low demand, pipeliners utilize full line capacity by storing gas in depleted oil and gas fields near major markets such as in Pennsylvania and New York. With winter, the stored gas is withdrawn as necessary.

At the distributor or utility level, nearly 700,000 miles of distribution main carry the gas to the burner tips.

At the end of World War II,

natural gas supplies dwarfed demand. The burning or "flaring" of gas was a common sight in many oil fields.

But the post-war boom for long-distance pipelines led to vast market expansion.

Compared with today's million-mile network, the nation's natural gas system in 1947 totaled only 242,900 miles — 27,100 field and gathering, 88,000 transmission, and 127,800 distribution.

Natural gas production in 1947 totaled only 5.5 trillion

cubic feet. Last year's output exceeded 19.7 trillion, down from the record 22.6 trillion level set in 1973.

Excluding Alaska, domestic natural gas reserves peaked at 292 trillion cubic feet in 1968. By the end of 1976, the reserves had dropped to an estimated 202 trillion.

Despite the decline in reserves, 341,900 new customers were serviced in 1976 by the natural gas industry. The year-end record total included 41,280,000 residences, 3,380,900 commercial firms, and 182,500 industrial plants.

Wright blames unemployment

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The federal government would be operating with a surplus today, instead of a deficit, if it could lick unemployment, U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright said Friday.

"If we had a 5 per cent unemployment, as we had during the Lyndon Johnson days, we would be operating today with a surplus," Wright told a breakfast gathering of his Texas friends and supporters.

The former president's widow, Lady Bird Johnson, gave the Texas congressman a kiss on the cheek and sat beside him, applauding frequently.

"We believe that within four years we can attain a balanced budget, but first we've got to come to grips with the reason why we are out of balance and that is because too many people are out of work," he

said.

Wright, who won the House Democratic leadership recently by one vote, said he had "a good feeling on what is going on in Washington today... there is a revival of hope after reaching almost the depths of despair in government."

He added there was "an excellent relationship between the President and Congress."

Wright commented generally on the energy problem, saying there was both an immediate

"crisis" situation to be handled and a long range problem.

"Our thirst for energy is going to run us out of oil and gas in a few years," he said.

"It will be a test of our statesmanship to do what we have to do, to do those hard things, to bite the hard bullet, and bring on other energy sources beside oil and gas."

Wright said he felt people would respond to energy saving efforts "if they believe we are telling them the truth."

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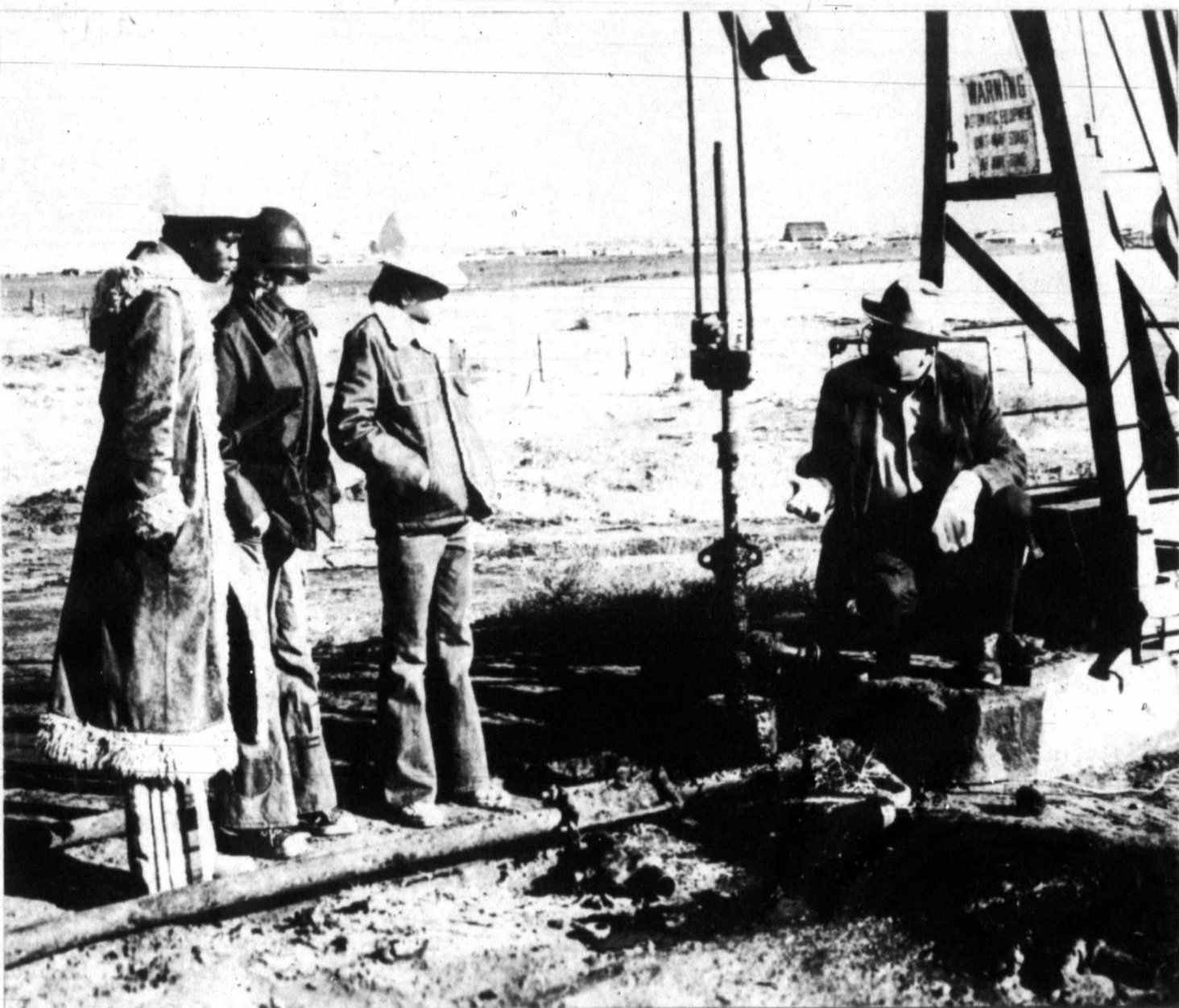
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The oil game-- getting rich or going under

Students turn wildcatters to learn real-life lessons

Story by Jeanne Grimes



Temporary tycoons

These junior grade oil barons took their knowledge of the petroleum industry to the field for a practical exercise. Joe Curtis of Curtis Oil Well Servicing turned on this pump north of Pampa and described its operation as

oil ran out on the ground. The trio — Jacqueline Brown, David Bowers and Dean McKnight — are eighth grade science students in Tommy Lester's class. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

There are more bankruptcies than bankrolls at Pampa Junior High School these days, since the oil boom of 1976-77 is winding down.

Eighth and ninth grade science students have been dabbling in oil — buying leases, drilling wells and getting rich or going under — while playing Boom or Bust.

For many the game is a break from book learning. Because students playing Boom or Bust run the same risks companies like Phillips, Gulf or Texaco experience in exploring and developing new fields.

The game is spirited and free-wheeling and the enthusiasm and competition it generates among the young may remind the bystander of the real oil boom which shaped the history of this region.

In one of Tommy Lester's eighth grade science classes, the scene more closely resembles something from "Oklahoma Crude" than more sedentary scholarly pursuits.

Lester the teacher becomes Lester the banker and his students are transformed from junior high classmates to cutthroat oil and gas tycoons deciding where to drill and how deep, collecting cash for their strikes and paying it out for their mistakes.

There are so many hands in the till on Lester's desk that the idea of bolstering a bankroll by theft must cross many minds.

But the planners of Boom or Bust have met that possibility, Lester says, smiling. Accounting procedures each student must follow are a fail-safe guard against theft. Unlawful funds are impossible to hide from Lester the teacher-turned-accountant.

Noise level in the classroom rises several decibels. It is halfway into the period — a now or never attitude is present in the room, prompting student companies to invest in one more lease, drill a few thousand feet deeper.

A lot of teachers probably wouldn't venture into it because they couldn't stand the noise," Lester says, nearly shouting to be heard.

But the teacher says the game is "good experience" for the kids, indicating if his students can learn by playing the game, he can handle the noise.

Money changes hands at a fantastic rate all during the period. There is a steady stream of customers at the bank.

Willa Mae Mangold, science teacher, says her students have some new attitudes about distribution of wealth after playing Boom or Bust.

"Most of them went broke," she says. "Very few of them got rich and the ones who did... just kept getting richer. The ones who went broke had a different attitude."

Parallels with the real world are obvious; almost anything is legal.

"One girl took her seismicographic survey home and her father advised where to drill," Mangold says. "Word got out and many companies invested in the property."

"It looked like there should have been oil there, but there wasn't. It broke quite a few companies."

Producers get a governmental helping hand in the form of a five bank note depletion allowance on the first strike on a lease, but they must also pay royalties and taxes.

Lester describes the financial rise of one student.

"One kid borrowed 30 bank notes and started off by himself," he says. "He got up to a small fortune and then consolidated."

The young oil tycoon, Dean McKnight, sits at a group of desks and studies seismicographic data on several locations. He discusses expansion moves with his partners and periodically crosses to Lester's desk to buy more drilling rights.

McKnight asks which leases have not been taken in one of the geographic regions. All of the leases have been bought, he's told, but some are still up for grabs in another region.

Which region, he asks, and then scowls when Lester answers. It is plain he believes the property worthless and may even be a little insulted that the teacher suggested it.

He walks away for a few minutes and then is back. Who does own the leases he wants? he asks. Maybe he can buy the property from another company.

The boy has a reason to be confident. The company's assets including 500 bank notes from McKnight, is 1,022 bank notes on 74 leases and the game isn't over yet.

Lester says not all students are quite so ambitious and non-participation is around 10 percent.

"Some of the girls are not aggressive enough to compete," he says. Other students "aren't adventuresome at all."

Jacqueline Brown looks up from her work. She is a partner in one of the more active companies in the class.

"In the other group I was the one doing all the work and no one would help me," she says. "I'm learning a lot more since I moved."

Her partners, Ray Condo and David Bowers, agree.

"I like it," Condo says. "I wish we could do lots more of it."

"You learn a lot more this way than out of books," Bowers says.

As trading continues, Lester talks about one problem he and other teachers have encountered — the exchange of information outside the classroom.

"I just have to tell them and ask them not to," Lester says. "Most of my classes are pretty good about not telling the other classes."

"I heard that lots of information changed hands in the boys' bathroom," Mangold says. "It would have been best if all (classes) had done it at the same time."

Some students refuse to share secrets, though, "because they don't want others to get rich."

Lester admits he is surprised by students' drilling strategies.

"I'd have borrowed enough to buy all the seismicographic surveys and then decided where to drill," he says, remarking that students are content to buy one survey and exhaust all the drilling possibilities before investing in another survey.

He is also puzzled that the fledgling tycoons opt to spend more money to drill from the surface on each lease, instead of paying four bank notes to slant drill from a strike.

"Each company got one survey at the start," Lester remembers. "A lot of them went broke right at the start, but I would lend them as much as 30 bank notes a day for as long as they wanted."

Mangold says that aside from the knowledge in geology and the petroleum industry, students broaden their scientific literacy — giving them background "so they'll know when they're adults how to vote on these issues, to give them fundamental knowledge so they can express themselves through their congressmen."

Activity in the room is slowing down and Lester recalls another instance when Boom or Bust was bigger than life.

One company drilled several leases without any strikes and decided to auction them rather than invest more money. The leases were purchased for a moderate price and rich deposits of oil and gas were discovered just below the level the first company halted drilling.

The period is nearly over and Lester announces the bank is closing. A few students wait too long and are told they'll have to wait until another day to take care of business.

The hour is ended, the bell rings. Partners and wildcatters, seated at desks arranged in rows, are eighth graders again.

Game mixes fantasy, realism

Boom or Bust was developed by the Harris County (Houston) Education System on a grant from the National Science Foundation. It was established to deal realistically with the energy crisis on a junior high school level.

The game is situated in Alexandria — an imaginary republic very much like the United States.

The country is divided into 12 geographic regions, each with 21 possible lease sites. Each student starts with four bank notes and must borrow working capital.

Seismic surveys, leases, equipment and development cost anywhere from 10-40

bank notes per lease. Offshore drilling operations are the most expensive.

Drilling must be paid for in 5,000 foot levels and maximum depth of any well is 14,000 feet.

Three grades of gas and oil strikes are worth 10-30 bank notes each and teachers have a key to the location and value of all deposits in the country.

Students are free to bolster their assets by consolidating with others' and may auction any leases they believe to be unproductive. They must account for all cash transactions.

Willa Mae Mangold, one of four Pampa teachers to attend a regional science meeting in Oklahoma City, heard of the game and helped bring it to Pampa.

She said the Pampa Independent School District policy "allowing us to go to meetings which pertain to the area... we teach" paid off in this instance because Boom or Bust "didn't cost the school system a thing."

The game was adopted by all the junior high science teachers for use in the school's 21 science classes. The teachers are Mangold, Tommy Lester, Tommy Lindsey, Peggy Daniel and Jill McCaskill.

Community profile: Gil Wuest

'Bowling's been everything to me'

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

He talks about bowling like he talks about his children. In fact, Gil Wuest attributes the closeness of his family to bowling.

Although Wuest will retire Feb. 15 as manager of Harvester Lanes he still believes in bowling.

"Bowling brings families together. What else can you do as a complete family sport? It's got it over everything else," said Wuest, who has been a part of the sport for nearly 40 years.

"Right now bowling is the biggest sport in the world. There are over 53 million people bowling in the United States and about nine million in organized league play.

"It's 7,000 years old, one of the oldest sports there is. And it's been cleaned up through the years. It has a good environment. You can bowl if you're old or young, you can bowl if the sun is shining or if it's raining, you can bowl if it's hot or cold."

Wuest started his involvement with bowling as a human pinsetter, became serious about bowling, competed professionally then managed bowling alleys, "houses", as he calls them, throughout the country.

As a 16-year-old pinsetter in Schertz, Tex., Wuest set the pins back up for customers after each turn, then returned the ball by rolling it down a chute. He made four cents a game.

He took up the sport competitively. He became good enough to compete on the Phillips Drilling company team, which bowled professionally in exhibitions and other matches. There was no professional tour, such as the PBA, in Wuest's earlier days.

Wuest broke his leg, which was incorrectly set by a doctor causing his right knee to face left and his foot to face right. (He stood to demonstrate — the leg is still twisted.)

"After that, I never was able to bowl good enough. I had a 212 average for a couple of years in my prime when I was about 24 or 25 years old and then I broke my leg and had to quit exhibitions and match games."

"Mr. Phillips said, 'I have to put you to pasture.' He couldn't afford to pay me any more."

Wuest, who "went into business" — began managing various bowling establishments — after his forced retirement from competition, is adept at another phase of the sport — drilling holes in balls, an area that has earned him national recognition.

"I drilled for about 10 years and thought I was pretty good at it. But I went to school in Chicago and got drilling instruction from Joe Wilman, who is considered one of the greats, and found out there was more to it than just drilling holes in a ball."

"It's more scientific than that. I got good at it,

I drilled balls for people from all over the country."

His clients included Billy Welu, considered one of the country's top pros in the 1950's and later a television commentator, and Harris Smith, whom Wuest called "a terrific professional bowler in 1939 and '40."

"Bowling's been everything to me," he said. He's not getting out entirely. Wuest still will instruct free classes every Monday morning and will teach bowling in Amarillo.

"I'm 68 years old. I just don't want to go at it the way I've been doing. When I do something I do it to perfection and I'm putting in so many hours that it's getting me down. I put in around 60 hours a week."

Wuest until Feb. 15 will assist Richard Houcek, the new manager.

"I've learned a lot about managing from him," Houcek said. "A man with 40 years experience knows everything."

Wuest's wife, Amy, will continue to work as Harvester Lanes' desk receptionist.

Wuest now hopes to spend more time with his children — Richard, age 16, and Charles, 11, both all-around athletes. Baseball plays as big a part in both their lives in summer. Wuest said, as bowling.

"But bowling is still my favorite sport, more than baseball or even football. What else is there like bowling?"



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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I found a girlie magazine in my 16-year-old son's room, so I confiscated it without saying anything. Should I mention it to him, or let him wonder what happened to it? I'm sure he didn't buy it. It's four months old and looks like it has been passed around quite a bit.

My reasons for hesitating to question him are:
 (1) I wanted to wait until my panicky feelings subsided;
 (2) I wanted to get an outsider's opinion;
 (3) I did not want to make him feel guilty.
 I still feel guilty from being lambasted by my mother when I was 9 and she caught me discussing with playmates how cows and horses got pregnant (we lived on a farm). And I am now 50!

How should I handle this with my son?
 WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: Return the magazine. Even a 16-year-old is entitled to some privacy. And if, after 41 years, you still feel "guilty" for having discussed how cows and horses mate, you should be reminded that most kids that age discuss such things. Your curiosity was normal and natural, and so is your son's. If he becomes preoccupied with "girlie magazines," a talk is in order. If not, get over your unearned guilt, and don't add to his.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday my husband and I were at my mother's when my in-laws dropped in unexpectedly on their way home from church. Ed (my husband) was watching a football game on TV in the living room where everyone gathered to talk. Ed's mother told him to turn down the TV.

He turned it down a little and drew his chair up closer to it and continued to watch while the rest of us continued to talk. The noise of the TV made it difficult for us to hear, so finally Ed's mother walked over to the set and turned it off.

With that, Ed stomped out of the house in a huff and took off in his car. What do you think of a 24-year-old man acting like that?
 ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: I would say that in this case, rudeness was an inherited trait.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male teacher with no experience as a parent, but I have a suggestion for parents.

I teach third graders, and recently one class project of mine was to have the children make paper placemats. One little girl said she wasn't going to take hers home because her mother would only throw it away. She said her parents never showed appreciation for what she did, so she never tried very hard on the projects. Isn't that a sad way for a 9 year old to feel?

When I did projects in school, my mother taped them to the refrigerator to show off to her friends, even if they weren't the most beautiful. My parents also came to all my band and choir performances. This show of concern made me feel important, wanted and loved—feelings very important to children.

Parents, please take a few minutes to make your child feel like the most important person on the earth, and your child will return that love many times over.
 LISTENING TO CHILDREN

DEAR LISTENING: A better comment has never been received or more gladly passed along.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 47 and getting heavy in the middle. I could think of no other way to flatten my tummy other than to exercise this area. My problem is whenever I exercise a month the measurements increase rather than decrease.

I became a member of a health spa but to no avail. It seems that I cannot get back to my old self since I quit working a year ago. I am a plain housewife and maybe staying at home is part of the problem. I would appreciate it if you could help me in any way.

DEAR READER — Exercising is a good idea and how you do it is important. However, you can tighten up the muscles and still not do much good if you have body fat you need to get rid of. There is usually about as much fat inside the abdomen as there is outside under the skin. You can't squeeze this into non-existence; you have to eliminate the fat deposits then your stomach will decrease in measurements. In short to decrease your waistline you have to GET THE FAT OUT and GET THE FAT OFF. Both are important.

Sit-up exercises, leg lifts and a general exercise program with a diet is the key to avoiding the big bulge. To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter, 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it possible to transplant whole

eyes? Thirteen years ago I had to have my eye removed because of an accident in which a piece of plastic cut the eye in half. An infection set in and my eye had to be removed. It was not possible for a transplant then but modern medicine has changed a lot in 13 years.

Right now I have an artificial eye but still hope for a real one. My eye socket is still very muscular.

DEAR READER — I am sorry to say this can't be done as yet. The tissue of the brain and spinal cord will not regenerate, whereas a nerve to the leg or arm can. The eyes are really extensions of the brain and one cannot cut and sew together the optic nerve to the back of the eye and have it regenerate into cells that will transmit the impulses needed for sight. We need a basic advance that would make regeneration of brain and spinal cord tissue possible before we can hope to accomplish anything like an eye transplant.

There was a flap a few years ago about an eye doctor trying an eye transplant but that either was not what the operation really was or it was a total failure — as it would have had to be because of the absence of optic nerve regeneration or regeneration of the essential nerve paths even at the back of the eye.

Your loss of an eye in this manner though prompts me to point out that a major cause of blindness remains injuries to the eyes. Many of these could be prevented if people would wear suitable protective goggles when working or doing anything that exposes the eyes to danger. Eyesight is so precious that to fail to take this precaution is really rather foolish.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When walking across a busy street with three or more children, use a rope in which you have tied loops. Each small hand size loop will be for a child to hold. They seem to like this and the mother can manage several children. The rope could be carried in a large purse when not in use.

DEAR POLLY — When giving liquid medicine to children, have them hold an empty paper cup under their chins. If any medicine drips into a cup, water can be added and they drink it. Expensive medicine, tempers and the washing of clothes is saved, to say nothing of the fact that the children get ALL of the medicine they should have.

DEAR POLLY — Wet a wash cloth or hand towel and keep in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. When one of the children gets a bump or fall, one can be used as an ice pack. It can be bent or shaped to an elbow, knee or any place. I think it is better than an ice bag.

DEAR POLLY — When little ones are sick in bed, but able to sit up, open two legs of your card table and leave the other two folded. Put the table across the bed in the child's lap with the two open legs on the floor. He then has a place for playing, drawing, eating, etc.



Mrs. Stan Bagby
Former Mary Price

Bagby-Price wedding

Mary Price and Stan Bagby were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Jan. 29 in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Price of rural Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bagby of Blackwell, Okla.

Nuptial music was provided by Randy Cantrell.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joe Johnson, as matron of honor, and Miss Sidney Mills of Amarillo as bridesmaid.

Groom's attendants were Evan Mayhew, best man, and Willis Price, the bride's brother, as groomsmen.

The bride selected a formal gown of candlelight silk poe soie designed with a Victorian neckline of scalloped Alencon lace. English net applied in a lace pattern and a self-fabric band formed the empire bodice. The long tapered sleeves were applied in lace and English net, and the princess skirt, applied in Alencon lace, fell to a deep hem of bias banding which cascaded into a full chapel train. She wore a matching lace cof enhanced with satin bow at the back, and

full chapel veil applied and traced in Alencon lace. Her jewelry was a cameo that belonged to her great-aunt in England. She carried a bouquet of white roses and phalaenopsis orchids.

Her attendants were identically attired in copper qiana hooded gowns with maribou trim edging the hoods and cuffs.

A reception followed at the Pampa Country Club. The house party consisted of the bride's aunts, Mrs. Alvin Reeves, Mrs. Chris Welch and Mrs. H.B. Taylor Jr., all of Pampa; Mrs. Courtney Cowden and Mrs. Bill Faudree, both of Midland; Mrs. R.G. Patterson of Houston and Mrs. Vester Smith of Higgins. Assisting were Miss Jill Donaldson and Mrs. T.B. Rogers Jr., both of Pampa, and Mrs. Larry Bell of Midland.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, attended TCU, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her husband graduated from Blackwell High School in 1968, and is employed by Amarillo Office Machines.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside at 8211 I-40 West in Amarillo.



Mrs. Albert Leroy Furr
Former Carolyn Jane Ray

Furr-Ray wedding

Carolyn Jane Ray of Lefors and Albert Leroy Furr of Pampa were married Jan. 7 in the First Baptist Church in Lefors. The Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ray of Lefors, was given in marriage by her father. Lea Vincent of Lefors was maid of honor and Lori Ray of Pampa was the flower girl and Monte Beck of Spearman was ringbearer. Candle lighters were April Luttrell of Amarillo and Michael Ray of Lefors.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Furr of Tulsa, Okla., was Jerry Ray of Pampa as best man. Ushers were Tom Ray of Lefors and Martin Furr of Tulsa.

The organist, Mrs. Joe Watson of Lefors, accompanied soloist Diane Tarbet of Canyon. Assisting at the reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church

were Peggy Maples of Lefors and Cherie Mortland of Irving.

The bride's white satin princess style wedding gown and chapel train were designed and made by her mother. Lace trimming the neckline and tapered sleeves was taken from her mother's wedding dress and she wore a cameo locket which belonged to her maternal grandmother. A fingertip bridal veil of bouffant white nylon was handmade on a Juliet cap of lace. The bride carried a cascade of white carnations, camellia and baby's breath.

The bride, a graduate of Lefors High School, attended West Texas State University in Canyon. Furr graduated from Memorial High School in Tulsa and served in the Army three years. He is employed at L&R Machine Shop in Pampa. The couple will make their home in Pampa.



Sixtieth wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Nice Sr. of 1129 S. Christy will be honored with a sixtieth wedding anniversary open house from 2-5 p.m. today in the hospitality room of Citizens Bank and Trust Company. The reception will be hosted by the couple's children. Mr. and Mrs. Nice were married Feb. 1, 1917 in Hobart, Okla. A longtime employe of Standoline Oil Company, he retired in 1958. The couple's children are R.D. Nice Jr. of Pasadena; Mrs. Juanite Butler of Torrance, Calif.; and Mrs. Hazle Butler of Lincoln, Neb. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

Heavy cream seasoned with vinegar and sugar makes an old-fashioned and still delicious dressing for shredded raw cabbage. The cream may be used plain or whipped.

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Nursing home belly dances

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Rosemarie Park has shaken up the ladies at the Parkwood Nursing Home since she started teaching them belly dancing.

"There's some here who think it's a sin," said resident Mary Stowe, 77. "They stay in their rooms when she comes. But, we don't pay them any attention."

"I've always been active, and I don't intend to let my age stop me," she said.

Mrs. Park, a shapely blonde who says she's in her mid-30s, visits the home about once a month. Clad in a veil with clusters of coins clinking about her midriff, she demonstrates exotic dances to the women, who draw up their chairs and wheelchairs in a semicircle.

Mrs. Stowe, who attended a recent class in a hot-pink gown and gold jewelry, is a youngster compared to many of the students. Mrs. Park estimates their average age is near 90. The oldest participant is 101.

Some shuffle about in imitation of their teacher, while others wave their arms from their chairs. A few doze off.

"It's about the only way I've been able to get them to do any exercises," says Kay Boles, the nursing home's activities director.

"But it's more than just exercise. It's a bright spot in days that often tend to blend together. This gets them to socializing, visiting with their neighbors instead of just sitting iso-

lated in their rooms," she said. Nursing home officials got the idea for the classes from a church seminar on social needs of the aged. Mrs. Park, who does public relations work for the county air pollution bureau, volunteered to give instruction in belly dancing, her hobby.

"Belly dancing has been good for me because I'm not an extrovert," she said. "I'm kind of shy, in fact. But when you get out there scantily clad with the kind of movements I do, you lose your shyness."

Mrs. Park believes that women tend to justify belly dancing by its exercise value, but she says they really love it because it's daring.

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Mary Beth Bridges

Alpha Mu Xi Chapter member Mary Beth Bridges has been selected the chapter's 1977 Sweetheart. Mrs. Bridges, a Beta Sigma Phi member for one year, is a member of the Baptist Church in Groom and is active in church work. Her hobbies include painting and snow skiing and she and her husband, Truman, have three children, Thomas, Jimmy and Becky. She will be crowned by Elaine Thompson.



Nancy Chase

Nancy Chase, a member of Beta Sigma Phi for six years, belongs to Xi Beta Chi Chapter. She has been president, corresponding secretary and extension officer for the chapter and she lists motorcycling, camping, snow skiing and boating as her hobbies. She and her husband, Dwight E. Chase, have two children, Jackie Mae, 11, and Jodie, 8 and they make their home south of Pampa. The 1977 Xi Beta Chi Sweetheart will be crowned by Sherry Carlson.



Vicki Hayes

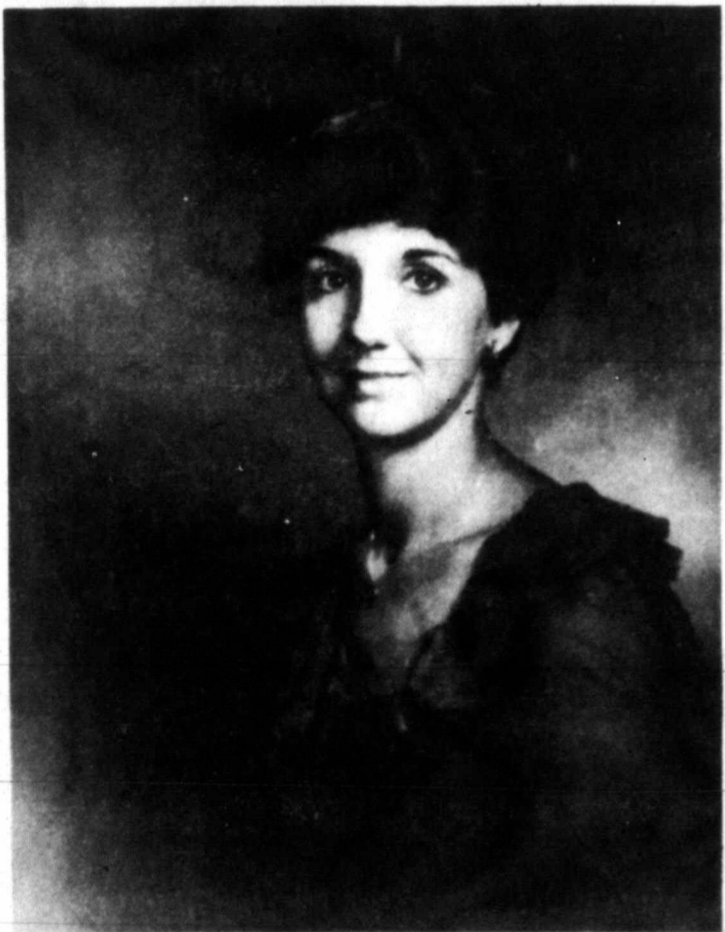
Rho Eta Chapter's 1977 Sweetheart is Vicki Hayes of 1101 Terry Road. She has been a chapter member for four years and is a past president, treasurer and social chairman. She is currently parliamentary and ways and means chairman for the group. Mrs. Hayes, married to Ron Hayes, is employed by the Bob-Ette Beauty Salon. Her hobbies include reading, cooking, indoor gardening and listening to music. She will be crowned by Debbie Callison.



Jackie Huff

Jackie Huff, 1977 Sweetheart for Preceptor Chi Chapter, has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1957. She has held all offices except secretary and is now president. She was the chapter's girl of the year in 1976. Mrs. Huff, a retired registered nurse, owns and operates Fern's Flowers and her hobbies are oil painting and swimming. Mrs. Huff and her husband, C.W., live at 2401 Mary Ellen. They have two daughters and three grandchildren. Mrs. Huff will be crowned by Shirley Stafford.

Beta Sigma Phi chapters to crown seven sweethearts



Marge Lemons

Marge Lemons, treasurer of the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is that chapter's 1977 Sweetheart. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for one and one half years and lists her hobbies as skiing, sailing, needlepoint and tile painting. She and her husband, Kenneth, live at 2422 Christine. They have a son, Jason Patrick, 3. Mrs. Lemons was crowned by Sue Hoggatt.



Sharon McConnell

Sharon McConnell, Beta Sigma Phi member for nine years, belongs to Alpha Theta Omega Chapter. She is a former vice president and extension officer and is currently serving on the membership committee and as publicity chairman. She is a past Sweetheart for Phi Epsilon Beta and Upsilon chapters in Pampa. Mrs. McConnell and her husband, Calvin, farm in White Deer and have two children, Ruston, 8, and Stacy, 6. Mrs. McConnell's hobbies are snow skiing, water skiing, bowling, coaching Pee Wee baseball, working as a Cub Scout Den Mother and helping her husband on their farm. She will be crowned by Joy Grange.

Coronation of seven Beta Sigma Phi chapter Sweethearts will be Feb. 5 in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Steve Porter of Pampa will be master of ceremonies at the sorority's annual Valentine dance. He will preside over the festivities as former chapter sweethearts offer their successors the traditional tiaras and rainbow colored nosegays.

Presentation of the 1977 Sweethearts will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by "Rick and the Kings," a Wichita Falls group.

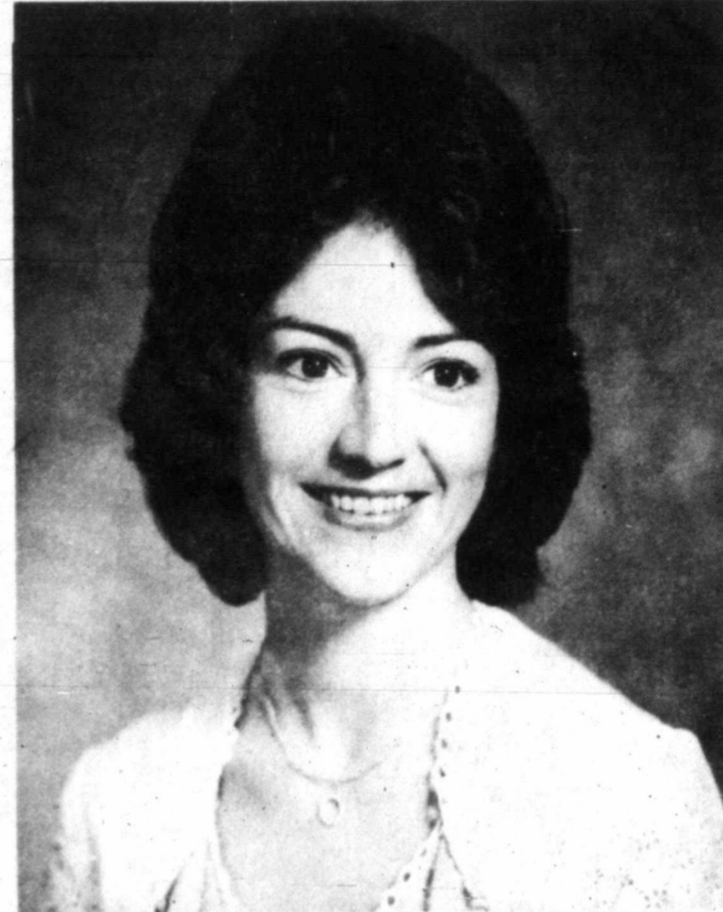
The coronation and dance will be sponsored by the City Council which includes a representative

from each chapter.

Chapter sweethearts are selected by secret ballot within the chapter. Each chapter submits a photograph of their sweetheart to Beta Sigma Phi International for consideration in the International Sweetheart competition.

Selection of the International Sweetheart is by a well-known celebrity.

Sweethearts to be presented at the local dance are Mary Beth Bridges, Alpha Mu Xi; Jackie Huff, Preceptor Chi; Sharon McConnell, Alpha Theta Omega; Marge Lemons, Upsilon; Vicki Hayes, Rho Eta; Nelda Savage, Phi Epsilon Beta, and Nancy Chase, Xi Beta Chi.



Nelda Savage

The 1977 Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter Sweetheart, Nelda Savage, has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi four years and has served as president, vice president and secretary. Hobbies include horseback riding, golf and music and she was one of three girls of the year in 1976. Mrs. Savage, a qualified dental assistant, is married to Phillip Savage and has two children, Guy, 4, and Kevin, 1½. The family lives at 430 N. Davis. She will be crowned by Sandy Altman.



GRAND DINNER

CORONADO INN RESTAURANT UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Join us for Sunday Buffet—
Everybody will enjoy our fine food. We're Artist,
When it comes to creating a beautiful Buffet Table.
Everything we make is specially prepared for You.

Tom Ackerson our new manager is former Chef of the Pampa Country Club and the Pampa Club. He has been associated with several Country Clubs and Hotels on the East Coast.




Join us for
Breakfast, Lunch
or Dinner
Any day of the week

OPEN 6:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. MON-SATURDAY
7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY
SUNDAY BUFFET — 11:30 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.

HAVE DINNER OUT

Sunday

Granny's Korner

912 W. Kentucky 665-6241

The Sale will end Saturday, February 5th

Final Reductions

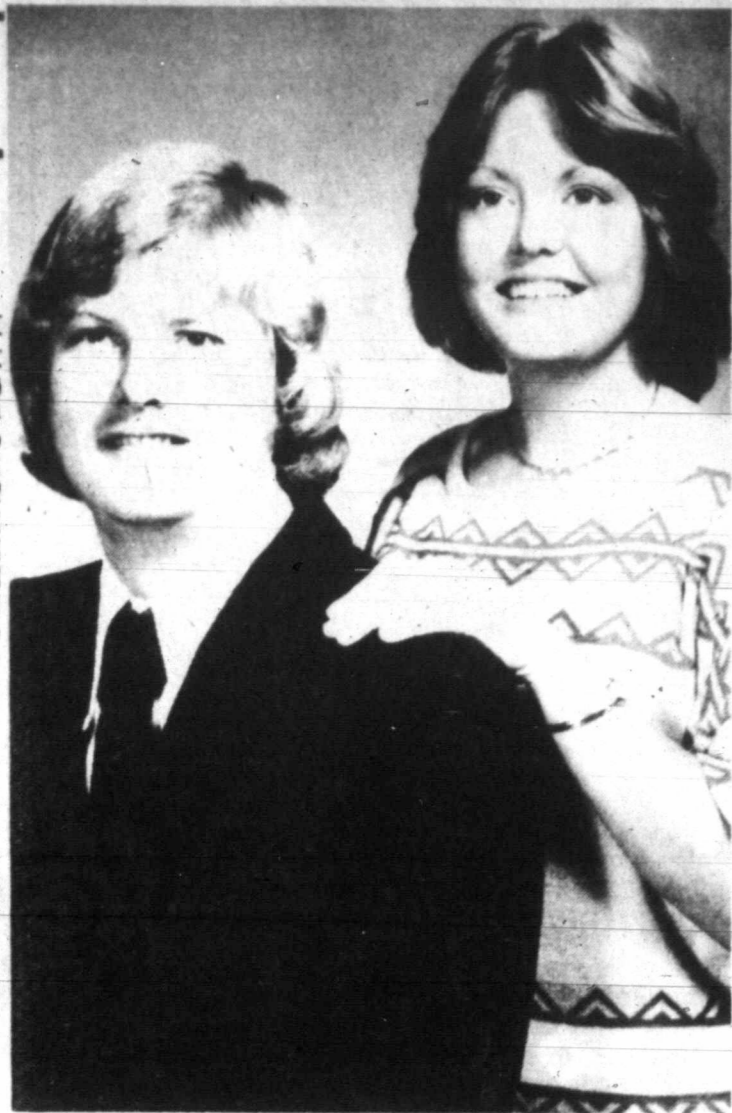
in all departments

All Winter Sleepwear — 1/3 off!

Boys Denim Pants — Sizes 4 — Waist Size 36
Save 10-20-30%

Jr. Girls High Fashion Jeans — 1/4 off!

JAN 30 77



Cox-Slocum engagement

Jeannie Kay Cox and David Wayne Slocum, both of Lubbock, have announced their engagement. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Killough of White Deer and O.C. Cox of Pampa. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Slocum of Ft. Worth. Miss Cox, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, received a degree in education in 1976 from Texas Tech. She is an early childhood teacher in the Petersburg Independent School District. The prospective bridegroom a 1972 graduate of Western Hills High School in Ft. Worth, attended Texas Tech and is employed as a technician by Texas Instruments of Lubbock. The couple will be married March 19 in the First Christian Church of Lubbock.



Lewis-Hawkins engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Selena Dian, to Scott Edward Hawkins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Hawkins of Amarillo. The bride - elect, a former Pampa, is a graduate of Caprock High School and is employed by Southwestern Investment Company in Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Lewis of 733 E. Malone and the late Mr. Lewis. Hawkins graduated from Tascosa High School and is employed by Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. They will exchange vows March 4 in the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Clark-Bailey marriage



Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Clark

Cathy Gail Bailey and John Allan Clark, both of Miami, exchanged vows Jan. 2 in the First Baptist Church in Miami. The Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Shallowater and a former Miami pastor, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bailey of Miami, was given in marriage by her father. Claudia Bailey was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Angie Bailey of Allison and Zoe Butler and Melody Hendley, both of Lubbock. Kimberly Locke was flower girl and ringbearer was Darren Johnson of McLean.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clark of Miami, was Brian Clark as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Clark, Bill Gordon and David Faulkner, all of Miami. Craig Bailey of College Station and David Bean of Miami.

Music was by Juanita Haynes, organist, and vocalists Melody Hendley of Lubbock and Mrs. Jackie Bailey of Allison.

Assisting at the reception were Ann Cowan, Haley Clark, Kim Flowers, Cindy Bailey and Mrs. Janet Flowers Rees. The reception was in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The bride wore a floor length white dress with long sleeves designed by her mother. An attached hood of lace was trimmed with seed pearls and the bride carried a bouquet of butterfly orchids.

The couple graduated from Miami High School and are juniors at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Keith Locke before the wedding.

When you need to chill a gelatin mixture until it is "as thick as unbeaten egg white," you can speed the process by placing a bowl of the mixture in a pan holding cold water and ice cubes. If you do this, stir often and watch carefully so the mixture does not get too thick.

TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

American farmers' unique ability to combine education, technology and hard work into an unrivaled productive capacity can be as important to the future as superior military power has been to the past. This vast potential is now being threatened by an unrealistic concern over prices. By depressing the prices paid to farmers we strongly inhibit the main ingredient in the recipe for success... the initiative to continually improve. Low farm prices encourage producers to shorten needed inputs. Poor profit margins increase instances of overworked land, lead to careless planning, create the false economy of under-working crops and turn many truly talented farmers to more profitable pursuits. What we must have is a free market stabilized by realistic support to rekindle incentive, encourage reinvestment in land and promote the planning vital to long-range production and success.

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



Silver wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Huddleston of 938 Duncan will be honored at a 25th wedding anniversary reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. The affair will be hosted by the couple's children. Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston were married Dec. 18, 1951 in Clovis, N.M. Their children are Mary Williams of Amarillo, Debbie Miller and Wayne Huddleston, both of Pampa, and Lorie, Gail, Patricia and Ellen of the home. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception.



Morris-Sturgill betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Morris of 737 Sloan announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry, to Frank Sturgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgill, 1149 Huff Rd. The bride - elect, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Marie Foundations. Her fiance graduated from PHS in 1973 and is an employee of the City of Pampa Water Department.

Ray Bolger still loves 'Oz' best

SEATTLE (AP) — Ray Bolger, the comedian, actor, singer and dancer who went from vaudeville to Broadway plays, movies and television, says his favorite production still is "The Wizard of Oz."

"Kids don't recognize me until I make my Scarecrow face," said Bolger, now 72, wriggling his nose, pursing his mouth, bulging his eyes and shuffling with loose-limbed gait.

He lives in Southern California near Jack Haley, the Tin Man, and when visiting back East often sees Margaret Hamilton, the Wicked Witch. Altogether, he said, 23 members of the cast are alive.

Bolger reminisced about the 1939 movie while in the area to film some TV commercials.

"We all had funny feelings about 'The Wizard of Oz' in the beginning," he said. "It wasn't well-received by the critics. One said we'd have the kids running down the street to see Shirley Temple pictures."

"They missed the satire, the underlying story of the picture, the timeless triumph of good over evil, old friends, family

Snaking his head, he added, "It's still my favorite movie."

Bolger said he begins each day at 7 a.m. by pedaling a stationary bicycle set at the

equivalent of a six-degree incline.

"I spend five minutes or so working up to a rhythmic heartbeat of 144 beats per minute, cycle four or five minutes more, taking my pulse every 50 seconds, then spend three minutes slowing down," he said. "I then lie down until my pulse returns to normal, eat breakfast, read the paper and do my chores."

"At 11 a.m. my musical director comes in and we work for two hours."

"If I'm doing my short show in concert, we work on that. If I'm doing the long show, I work on that."

"In addition to the dancing, I do political satire, pantomime. I write all my own material," Bolger said. "I was embarrassed at a high school prom got him into dancing and out of a part-time job at a bank."

Now's Your Chance to treat yourself to those "just perfect things for your home."

The Entire Stock 10% OFF

All Place Mats 25% OFF

Other Items at Great Savings



Cub Scouts to meet

Adult leaders of Cub Scout Pack 410, Stephen F. Austin School, have completed plans for the year's activities.

Dr. Ron Hendrick, Cubmaster, has announced a pack meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Austin cafeteria.

The theme of this year's Blue and Gold Banquet, set for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the First Christian Church, is "Peace on Earth." Each den will decorate

its tables and provide a pot-luck dinner.

The schedule for March includes a meeting at 7 p.m. March 28 at Austin school.

The Pine Wood Derby will highlight the April pack meeting. Each boy will race a car constructed with the help of his father. Prizes will be given for the most unusual, the best and the winning cars.

NEW

Shipments - Just Received
Spring Shipment Levi for Gals

- LEVI'S - 501
Shrink to fit
- CORDUROY PANTS
Good Selection

Our **CLEARANCE**

STILL IN PROGRESS with **FANTASTIC SAVINGS!**

Coronado Center 665-2951

Jewelry Inexpensively Yours

during **Kennedy's Jewelry**

20% to 40% OFF

Sale

Elgin Watches - 40% off

Pocketwatches - 25% off

Diamonds - 20% off

Birthstone Rings - 30% off

Earrings - 40% off

Other Stock - 20% off

No refunds or exchanges on sale items.

SALE!

Kennedy's Jewelry

Your Hometown Diamond Setter
121 N. Cuyler 669-6971

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

Dacron Double Knits	Woolens & Wool Blends
Assorted Patterns Values to \$4.98 \$1.49 Yd.	54" to 60" wide machine wash Values to \$6.98 \$2.49 Yd.
Yards & yards of New Spring Fabrics	
Cotton Corduroy	Suede Look Knits
45" Wide Reg. \$2.49 \$1.29 Yd.	Machine Wash 60" wide Reg. \$3.98 \$2.98 Yd.
All Drapery & Upholstery Fabrics 1/2 Price	
Prints - Cottons & Blends	
45" Wide. Some matching in light and heavy weight for tops and bottoms. Values to \$2.29	99c Yd.
Sands Fabric and Needlecraft	
225 N. Cuyler	Open 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 669-7909

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
We have received information on reviving wicker furniture. The information includes cleaning wicker; repairing such as new glue for old joints, reattaching loosened reed and reweaving reed; paint and painting methods for wicker; and applying spray paint to wicker.

promotes a product by advertising that "everyone wants one, and don't you too." The plain folks approach allows the buyer to identify with the common, everyday people in the commercial.

Watch for words like "comparable value" or "compare at." Products may be compared with similar but not identical items sold in other stores. Before buying, check the real price and quality of a comparable item.

Beware of "buy three - get one free" or "two for the price of one." The honest dealer offers a legitimate deal, but the unfair seller may raise the regular price of the item, eliminating or reducing any savings on the free item.

Special offers are another way consumers can be misled by advertising. One technique is the "bait and switch" game. The dishonest seller will offer a popular item at a very low price to get shoppers into the store.

Once the consumer has taken the "bait" and is inside the store, the seller informs him that the advertised item is all sold or not really what the consumer wants.

The switch comes in trying to persuade the consumer to buy a higher - priced item - the one the store really wanted to sell in the first place.

Merchants can legally call attention to a more expensive item as long as they give the choice of buying the advertised special. It is illegal, however, for a store to advertise an item if it is not intended to be sold.

When listening to and reading advertising, take time to be aware of what it is saying or implying. Learn to shop around and compare before buying.

If you do suspect that some advertising is misleading or false, report it to the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Consumer Tips for Celery Buying

One way to choose the freshest celery in the market is to listen for the "best talker."

Pick up a crisp-looking stalk of celery, squeeze it gently and listen to it talk back. The louder the noise is, the better quality the celery will be.

This vegetable is a crisp, low-calorie nibbling treat. One large outer stalk (eight inches long) contains only about seven calories, while one cup diced uncooked celery has only 18 calories.

When shopping for celery look for bunches that are medium in length, with well-formed hearts, solid and brittle to give a crunchy snap, smooth inside, fresh appearance with green leaves.

Celery is perishable. It needs a cold, moist storage place in a film bag or in a crisper and refrigerator. Use within a week for best flavor and quality.

When preparing celery do not discard any through the garbage disposal. This is one of the few vegetables that can clog a disposal. Save the leaves for soup or stew.

Malone math featured

The formula for a simple answer to the age-old puzzle of "How many partridges in the pear tree?" has been developed by a Pampa High School senior.

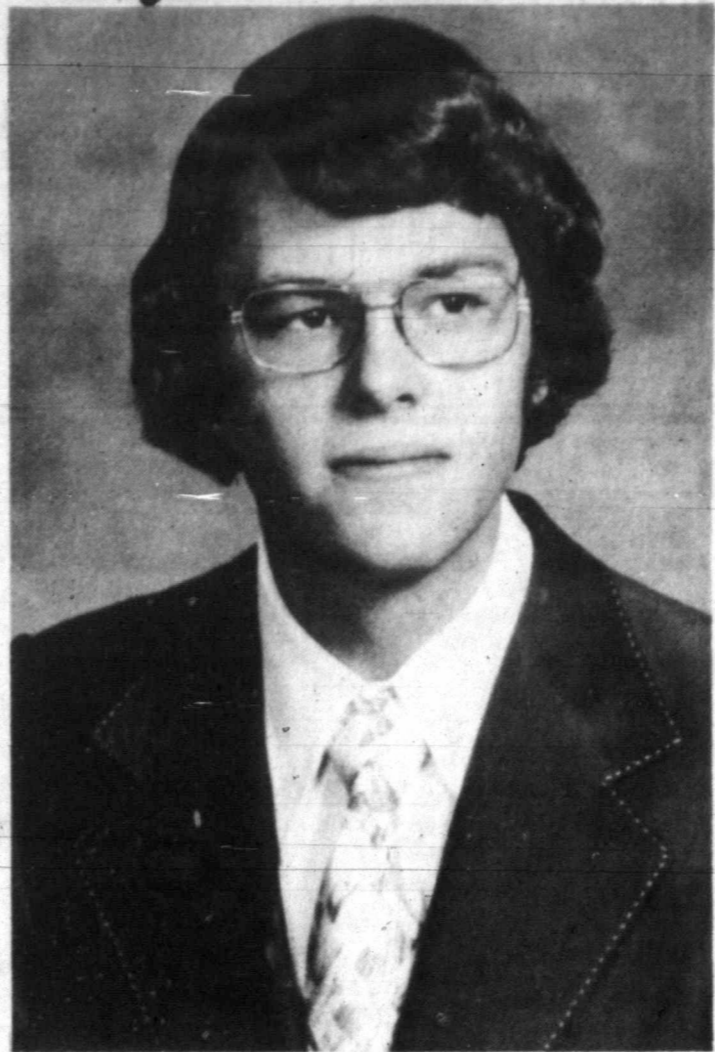
Jackie Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone of 414 Sloan, has received national recognition for his discovery of a simple formula to determine the exact number of gifts given during "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

A feature article on the discovery will appear in the December 1977 issue of "The Mathematics Teacher" magazine. Written by his tenth-grade math instructor, Mrs. Charlene Oliver, the article is titled "Jackie's Solution to the Twelve Days of Christmas," and describes how the student used a less-complicated approach to derive a formula: the usual

derivation is very sophisticated, requiring a knowledge of mathematics beyond the high school level. The youth developed his formula while a student in Mrs. Oliver's math class at Pampa High School.

Malone is president of the National Honor Society, and last year ranked in the Top Ten scholastically. After graduation, he plans to study engineering at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Oliver now lives in Borger, and teaches mathematics and physics at Stinnett High School. The article is her second accepted for publication in a national magazine. In March, 1972, her article "Gus's Magic Numbers: A Key to the Divisibility Test for Primes" appeared in "The Arithmetic Teacher."



Jackie Malone



Models Pat Murray (left) and Mary Ann Andis—Coiffures
Styled by

**Michelle's
Beauty Salon**

321 N. Ballard

669-9871

Personalized, Creative
Award Winning
Hairstyles

by:
Barbara Stubblefield
Nancy Brock
Vesta Roach

Charlene Terrill
Mary McCord
Louise Box

Club news

Pampa Retired Teachers Association
The Pampa Retired Teachers Association met at 2 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center for an afternoon of fun and games.

The social hour was hosted by Lillian Mullinax, Bernice Larsh, Ruby Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Penick.

Forty-two members attended.

Las Pampas Garden Club
The Las Pampas Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Robin Gantz for a workshop.

A demonstration on making clay pots for the house and garden, and instructions on the different clays and methods used, was given by Robin Gantz.

Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Jean Comer.

The February meeting will be Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. Pamela Turek.

Business and Professional Women

Tambra Baird and Geraldine Shultz were in the limelight at the Jan. 25 meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Miss Baird, a senior at Pampa High School, was presented as January Girl of the Month by Mildred Wilkie. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Baird, 1105 Willow Road.

Mrs. Shultz was inducted into club membership in an initiation ritual by Mrs. Wilkie and president Dovey Massie. Mrs. Shultz is Gray County Welfare Director.

Ruby Cunningham introduced Heidi Allen, who presented a program of religious music. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gene Allen, at the piano.

Cordelia Mayes was hostess in charge of a covered dish dinner prior to the business session.

The next meeting will be a business session of the Board of Directors at 6 p.m. Feb. 1 in Furr's Cafeteria.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB

"Alcoholism and Crime" was the program topic for Varietas Study Club on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S.C. Evans, Miss Anna Pierce, president, presided. Plans were made for the dinner party to be at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at Tom's Country Inn Steak House for members, husbands and guests.

Mrs. Otis Nace presented the program. She discussed present-day crime, listing erosion of family life, acceptance of violence, crime in high places, and varied treatment of offenders as causes. She gave the suggestions of experts for cutting the crime wave, which were new crime controls by cities and states, youth recruits, additional security guards, and safeguards by citizen groups.

The speaker then talked on alcoholism, reviewing recent books and articles that concurred in saying that Americans are now drinking less and using lighter drinks than before.

She stated that early Colonists drank heavily, believing that alcohol was medicinal, that drinking lessened with industrialization, flourished again after World War II - but has lessened greatly in the last few years.

Lefors Home Demonstration Club

LEFORS - The Lefors Home Demonstration Club met Jan. 13 with Gladys Kendall.

Officers for 1977 are Shirley Hollowell, president, Becky Potter, vice-president, Karen Gee, council delegate; Linda Sneed, secretary-treasurer; reporter; and Diane Hix, parliamentarian.

Elaine Houston, county extension agent for home economics was a guest. She discussed the new yearbooks, and assisted members in filling out individual copies.

Upcoming events and programs were discussed, and individual members are making plans to attend each of the training sessions.

We have had a very good response for pre-registration for the Adult Sitter Clinic Feb. 13. In fact, if you are interested and have not registered, let us know by tomorrow. If enough people are interested we will have two sessions so that more adult sitters can be trained. The second session would begin Tuesday afternoon - Feb. 1. Pre-register by calling the Extension office - 669-7429.

Adult Sitter Clinic

MP-199 is a guide to safety in the home. The book includes information on safe practices, hazards and how to correct hazards. There is a check list for each category to enable families to remove any unsafe practices and hazards in the home.

Advertisement Gimicks

Consumers can be better buyers by learning to identify examples of "puffery" in advertising.

Some ads play on an emotional appeal or make confusing claims that may not be useful when trying to make a rational purchase. It may be hard to distinguish "puffery" from hard facts necessary for informed purchase decisions.

First, look for qualifiers - phrases like "up to" or "can be" are typical of advertising that almost promises big things and always leaves an out for the manufacturer. Listen carefully to what advertising is actually saying.

Try to find examples of ads that appeal to the consumer's attitudes and beliefs. The transfer technique works by associating a product with something commonly held as good or popular, such as motherhood, picnics, helping your neighbor or the American way. The bandwagon appeal

2,615 cases of flu reported

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The State Department of Health Resources said Friday that 2,615 cases of influenza and influenza-like illnesses were reported during the week that ended Jan. 22.

That brought the total for the first three weeks of the year to 5,419.

Comparable figures a year ago were 1,225 for the week and 4,893.

Dr. Charles Webb, head of the department's communicable disease control section, said he had received word that some schools in Houston were closed by the outbreak.

He was referring to five private elementary schools closed until next week. About 30 cases of B-Hong Kong flu were isolated by the Baylor Medical School's flu surveillance center in Houston.

He said there have been no cases isolated of A-strain flu or swine flu.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

SOME WESTERNERS BELIEVE THAT GREEN GREASE WOOD LEFT TO SMOULDER ON A STOVE OR IN A FIRE-PLACE PROVIDES QUICK RELIEF OF HEAD COLDS, HAY FEVER, ASTHMA...

Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

The Choice of Miss American Sweetheart

Nadine Formals

Faye's has just received a large shipment of spring formals for the young at heart.

Ruffles and lace, satin and chiffon make each own a delight for eye, ear & hand.

For Banquets and balls, Parties and Proms, we have one just right for you. Hurry for best selection. Sizes 3-15.

FAYE'S DRESS SHOP
Coronado Center

OUR BUYERS HAVE SCoured THE MARKET TO BRING YOU THE BEST PRICES ON ODD LOTS AND MILL ENDS FROM AMERICA'S BEST MILLS. SAVE UP TO 50% & MORE ON THE LATEST FASHIONS AND FABRICS

fab-rific FABRIC CENTERS

MILL END SALE

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

60" WIDE Designers Lengths Solids, Fancies, Crepes, Twills, Jacquards 2&3 Color Fancies Mech. Wash & Dry

78¢ Yd.

PRINTED DOUBLE KNITS SUBLISTATIC

Soft & Flowing Quality Knits 100% Polyester 60" Wide. Full Bolts. Values To \$3.99 Yd.

2 \$3 Yds.

SPECIAL SELECTION SWEATER PANELS

Solids Only - Brown, Beige, Blue, Navy Reg. \$1.59

\$1 Ea.

OVER TEN CARLOADS OF FABRICS BOUGHT FOR THIS EVENT

INDIGO BLUE JEAN DENIMS

Spec. Mill Lengths

\$1 33 Yd.

LINED AND UNLINED PINCH PLEATED, READY MADE DRAPERY PANELS

Poly & Cotton Wash 'N Wear 45" Wide. Thousands of Yards Purchased To Sell At

88¢ Yd.

AMERITEX'S EMBOSSED MALIBU PRINTS

Mill-End Lengths

88¢ Yd.

SLIPCOVER, DRAPERY, Val. To \$3.99 Yd.

SCREEN PRINTS

48" to 54" Wide

2 \$3 Yds.

FULL VALUE \$10.00 TO \$50.00

FAMOUS MAKER

\$3.99 TO \$14.99 Ea. Panel

TEXTURED 45" 1st QUALITY POLY CREPE

Limited Colors While It Lasts

66¢ Yd.

COTTON, COTTON & POLY PINWALE CORDUROY

45" Wide

\$1 77 Yd.

CLOTH BACKED EXPANDED VINYL

54" Wide Upholstery Wt. Decorator Colors. Clean With Damp Cloth

\$3 99 Yd.

SOFT CUDDLY WARMTH FLANNEL

100% Cotton Solids. Prints 45" Wide. Dressmaker Lengths Stock-Up & Save

99¢ Yd.

SAVE ON ● KNITS ● WOVENS ● UPHOLSTERY ● DRAPERY

MILL END BLANKETS

FANCIES AND SOLID FAMOUS MILLS

9¢ Oz.

100% COTTON, UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

40" Wide

2 \$1 Yds.

SPRING CLEAN-UP SPECIAL UPHOLSTERY

Herculan Plaids, Stripes, Tweeds, Solids, Plush Velvets, Heavy Nylon Prints. All 54" Wide Full Bolts. Designer Lengths. A Sensational Decorator Event. Val. To \$7.59 Yd.

\$2 99 Yd.

SATIN & GROSGRAIN RIBBON

5¢ Yd.

J & P COATS HAND SEWING NEEDLES

Regular 25¢

10 \$1 For

100% POLYESTER INTERFACING

Washable. A Must For Every Seamstress

4 \$1 Yds.

SAVINGS BY THE POUND AND BY THE YARD

STRETCH LACE

1" Selected Colors

3¢ Yd.

SPECIAL GROUP THREAD & ZIPPER TALON

10¢ Ea.

FAMOUS UNIQUE INVISIBLE ZIPPERS

Most Sizes and Colors

10¢ Ea.

RAYON SEAM BINDING COATS & CLARK

Reg. 25¢

5¢ Pkg.

MAYANT BELT & BUCKLE KITS

Reg. 80¢

10¢ Ea.

GENUINE BAN ROLL

1" and 2" Width 16 Yds.

\$1

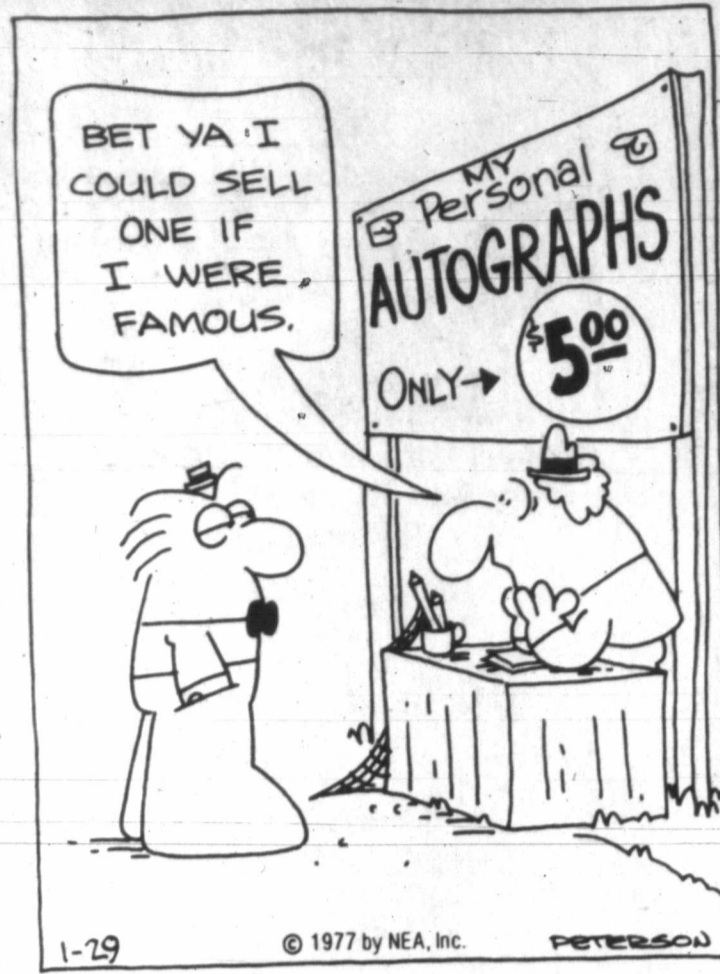
1329 N. Hobart 669-2131 Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **fab-rific FABRIC CENTERS**

J
A
N

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7
7

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



DOONESBURY



STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



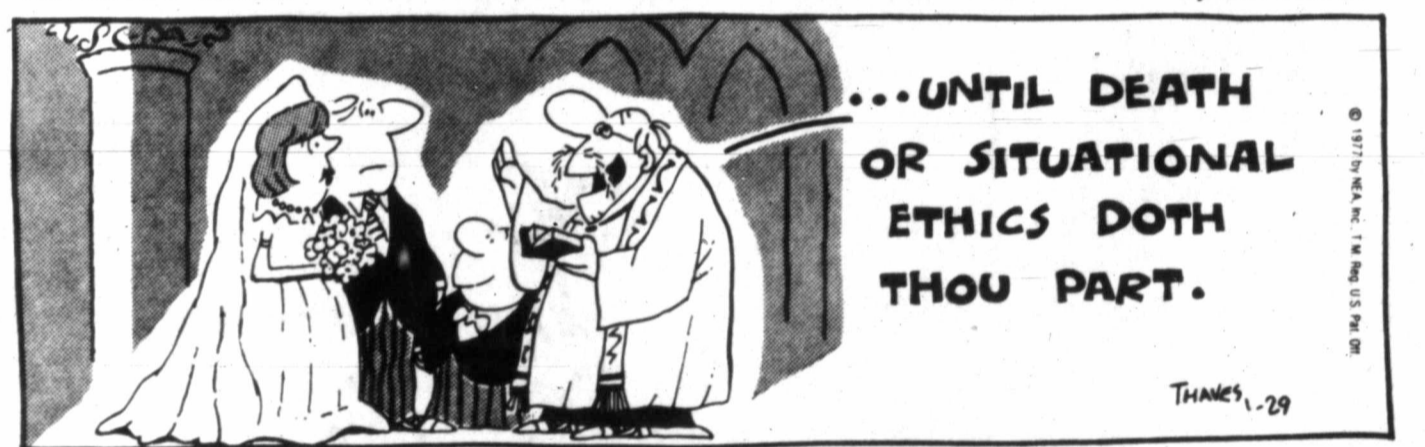
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Greau



EKK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



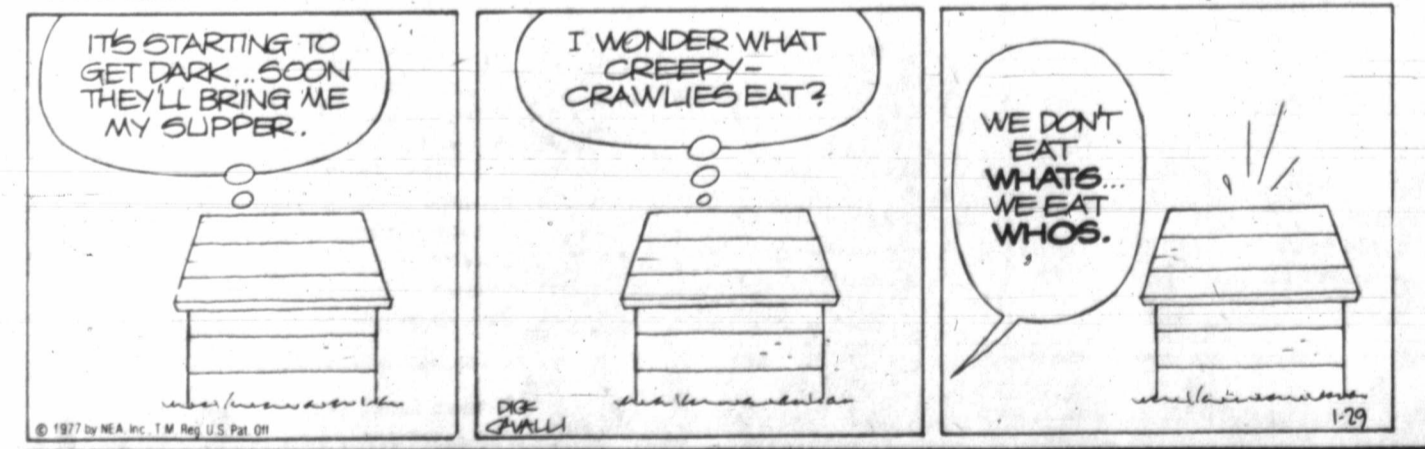
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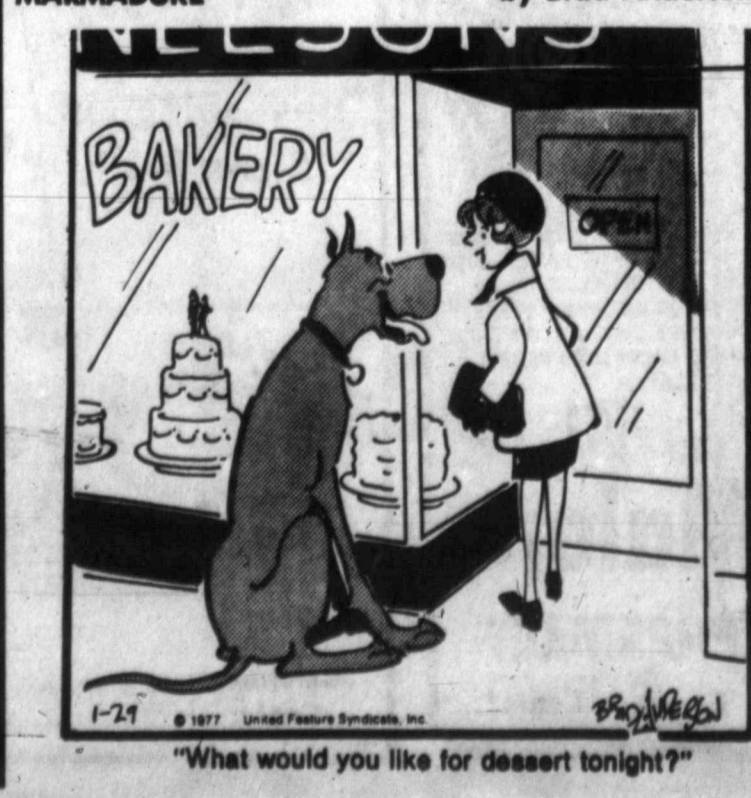
SHORT RIBS

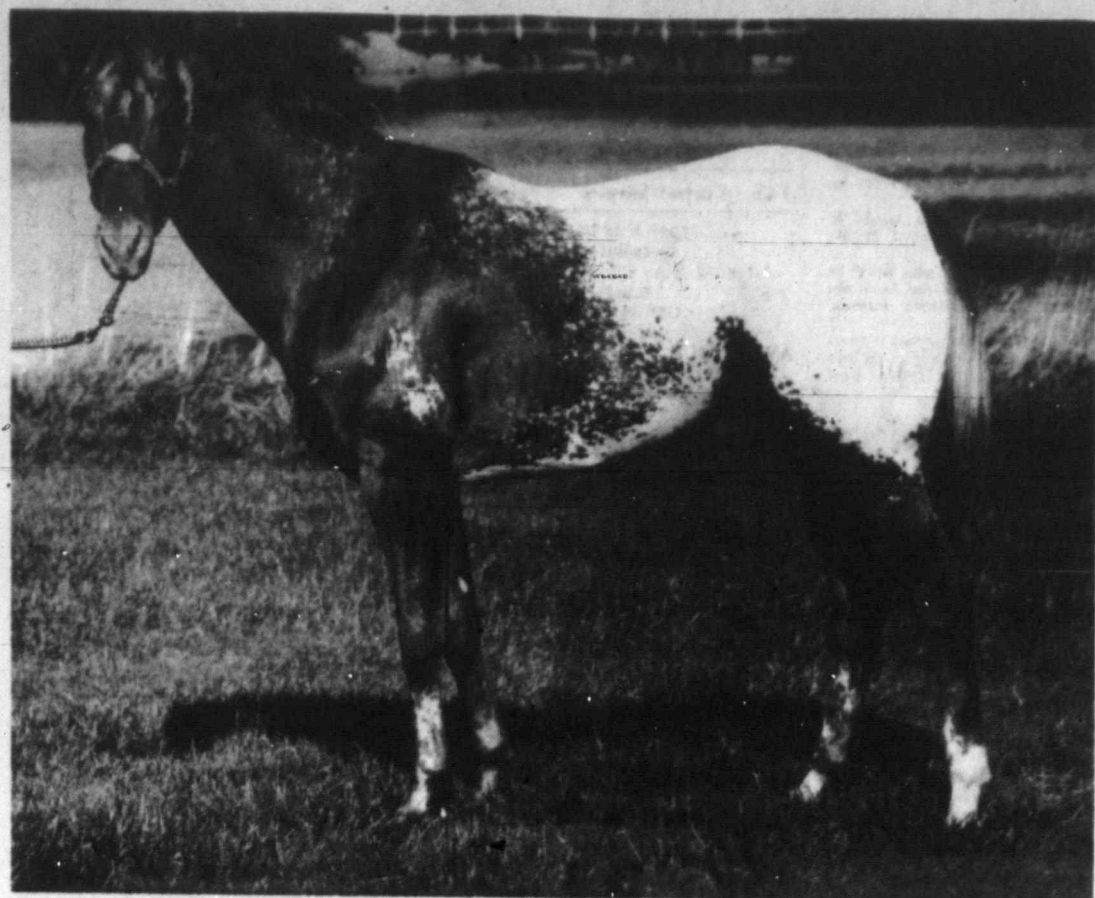
by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





Stacking up honors

Cricket Britches, Appaloosa stallion owned by the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch at Kingsmill, is currently the number three high point halter stallion in Texas and was recently awarded reserve champion stallion honors for the Indian Territory Appaloosa Association of Oklahoma for 1976. The horse, trained and shown by Dick Bennett, was high point stallion of the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club in 1976. Among Cricket Britches' better wins in 1976 were a first place and reserve champion stallion honors at the Curry County Fair in Clovis, N.M., and at a Tatum, N.M., show. He stood first in his class at the West Texas Fair in Abilene and was second at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox.

Gray County SWCD orders trees

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District has ordered 10 wildlife tree packets for distribution. Each packet includes 150 trees

of different varieties: 50 Russian Olive, 50 Chickashaw Plum, and 50 Red Cedar. These tree seedlings will be available at the Soil

Conservation Service in the Gray County Courthouse Annex around March 1, at a cost of \$20 per packet. To reserve a wildlife packet in advance, call 665-1751.

Texas reports goat numbers increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's inventory of sheep and lambs has declined again, but in Texas the goat herd has jumped 16 per cent, according to the Agriculture Department.

million sheep and lambs on farms, a five per cent decline from a year ago. Last year's lamb crop was 8.9 million, a nine per cent decline from 1975.

The department said that the value of both sheep and goats was up sharply from last year, with sheep and lambs aver-

Officials said Thursday that there were an estimated 12.7

aging \$42.40 each, a \$5.20 hike from last year. Goats and kids averaged \$25 a head, up \$5.10

year ago. The director of the Mission laboratory, Dr. R.C. Bushland, suspected that factory flies could not compete as well in nature as wild flies and asked Bush to undertake a genetic

County agent comments

Grain short course scheduled

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
A crop short course will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. The program will feature discussions on diseases, insects, and breeding developments of corn, sorghum, and wheat.

Speakers include Dr. Robert Berry, Area Extension plant pathologist, Lubbock; Dr. Carl Patrick, Area Extension entomologist, Amarillo; and Dr. Frank Petr, Area Extension agronomist, Amarillo. Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the 23 major cattle feeding states surveyed on Jan. 1, 1977 totaled 11,296,000 head. This is 3 per cent fewer than in feedlots a year ago, but 24 per cent above the Jan. 1, 1975 total. Cattle in feedlots on Jan. 1 were up 29 per cent from the number on feed Oct. 1, 1976.

Placements of cattle and calves in the 23 states during the October - December 1976 quarter totaled 8,755,000 head, up 5 per cent from the corresponding period a year ago and 34 per cent above the similar period in 1974. Marketings of fed cattle for slaughter during the quarter totaled 5,694,000 head, up 15 per cent from the same quarter in 1975 and 3 per cent above 1974. Other disappearance totaled 382,000 in 1975 and 535,000 in 1974.

During January - March 1977, cattle feeders intend to market 6,111,000 head, 4 per cent below the first quarter marketings in 1976 but 11 per cent more than the same quarter in 1975.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the 23 state totals were estimated at 8,202,000 head, down 4 per cent from a year earlier but up 3 per cent from Dec. 1, 1976. Placements during December were 1,769,000, up 11 per cent from a year ago. Marketings were 1,473,000, 23 per cent more than in December 1975.

USDA has also released the prospective planting report for

1977. The purpose of this report is to assist growers in making changes in acreage planting plans. Acreages actually planted this year may be more or less than indicated because of many factors.

For the United States, sorghum growers intend to plant 17.1 million acres, down 8 per cent from a year earlier. Corn growers intend to plant 84.3 million acres, up less than 1 per cent from 1976.

Cotton prospective plantings are expected to total 12.8 million acres, up 10 per cent from last year. Soybean growers intend to plant 53.1 million acres, up 6 per cent from 1976.

Screw worm scientists find factory flies aren't working

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An "alarming rise" in screw worm cases sent scientists back to the laboratory where, a University of Texas professor says, he and others found that "factory flies" produced to fight the cattle disease were lazier than "wild flies."

Dr. Guy Bush said the sterile flies reared in the factory slept too late and could not fly as well as their "wild cousins."

This is important, he said, because screw worms are thought to mate "in the air."

Bush, a zoology professor, described the problem and his efforts at finding a solution in the most recent issue of "Discovery," which tells of research at UT-Austin.

He said until 1962 the screw worm fly "ate its way through the profits of American cattlemen, with losses running from \$20 million to \$100 million a year."

The female screw worm lays its eggs in the open wounds of animals, and if the animal is not treated, it dies or is severely disabled.

A federal screw worm eradication program was started in 1957 which involved the release of millions of flies that had been sterilized with X-rays. Sterile males mated with wild females, which laid infertile eggs.

These sterile flies were raised at plants in Sebring, Fla., and Mission, Tex., and the program was so successful, Bush said, that by 1966 "the screw worm fly was officially declared eradicated."

Infestations continued, however, and soared from 444 in 1971 to 94,551 in 1972 and have remained high ever since.

The director of the Mission laboratory, Dr. R.C. Bushland, suspected that factory flies could not compete as well in nature as wild flies and asked Bush to undertake a genetic

study of factory flies. Bush said he discovered an enzyme called glycerol phosphate dehydrogenase (GPDH-2) in almost all the factory flies. The wild flies had a different form of the enzyme, GPDH-1.

Tests by Dr. G. Barrie Kitto of the Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute revealed that the factory-type enzyme, GPDH-2, was less active in the temperature range found in nature. The GPDH-2 enzyme resulted, scientists concluded, because factory flies were held in cages at constant high temperatures to speed development.

Because factory flies would have to cope with a wide temperature range in nature, Bush said, the flies lacking GPDH-1 "simply would not be able to fly as well as their wild cousins."

"Although the mating behavior of wild flies has never been observed in nature," Bush said, "we have reasons to believe

that at least part of the courtship occurs in the air or at specific sites which require normal flight activity. Thus, the factory-reared males would be at a considerable disadvantage in competing for mates."

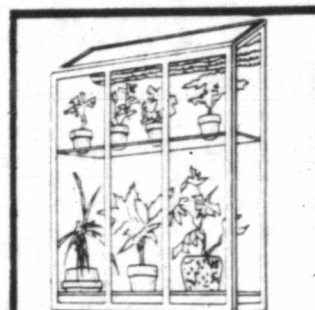
Bush said a federal study found that "wild flies were active throughout the day from early morning to late afternoon. Factory flies, on the other hand, preferred to sleep late and usually did not arrive on the scene until early afternoon. They simply could not get their flight muscles operating for lack of sufficient energy."

Although factors such as mild winters, wet summers and reduced surveillance by ranchers has contributed to the rising number of screw worm cases, Bush said, "they are not the basic cause of the failure of factory flies to compete with wild flies."

Ultimately the difficulty lies with the quality of flies produced in the factory."



Victory was sweet, not to mention gooey, for Allison Kovac in a St. Louis pie-eating contest. Thirteen-year old Allison out-ate 20 other contestants in the Queeney Park event.



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Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 30, 1977 17

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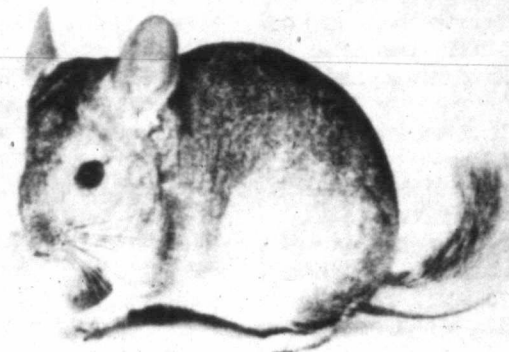
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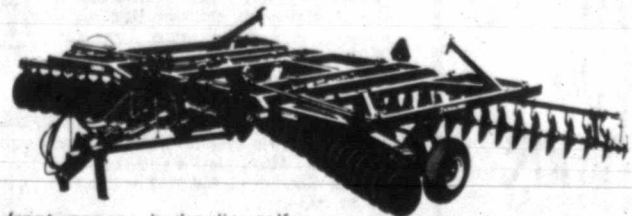
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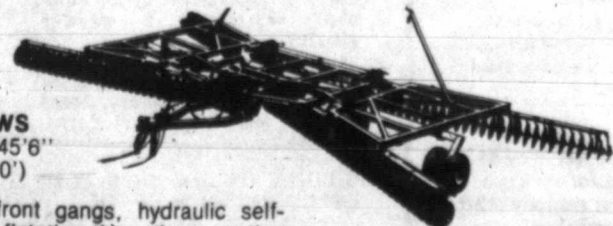
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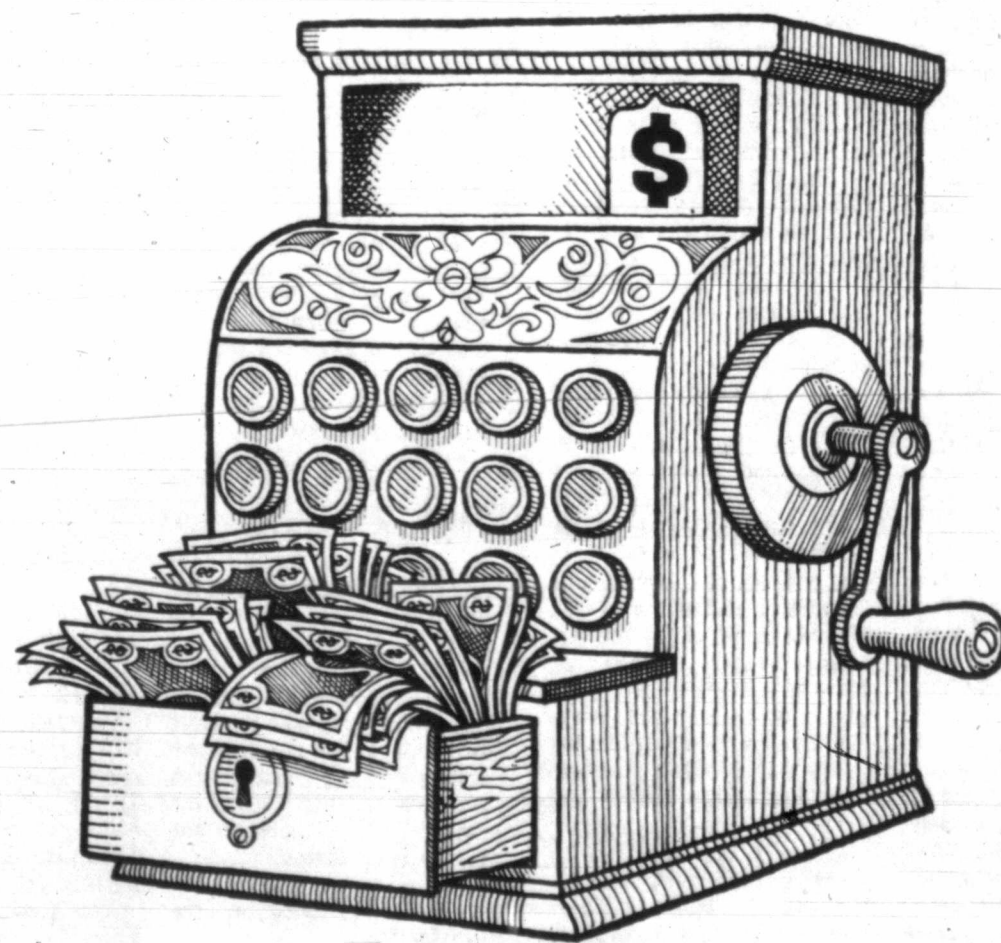
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New Listing Lea Street, 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, refrigerator, air, double garage, patio, fenced yard. Corner lot. Priced at \$34,500. Call for appointment. Save Money Storm windows, doors, new central air, excellent carpet, custom draperies, dishwasher, disposal, new piping. No costly repairs needed. 3 bedrooms plus 10 x 20 backyard workshop. New loan on low, low interest assumption. All for only \$23,700. M.L.S. 543. 1140 Prairie Drive 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with large dining area, garage, carpet, good carpeting, fenced yard. \$10,500 with new FHA loan. M.L.S. 320. Corner Lot Good location, brick, central heat, air. Painters have just finished interior, exterior. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, \$35,000. M.L.S. 502. 1153 Neel Road 4 bedroom home, completely re-done inside and outside. New roof, good storm cellar. Priced at \$14,000. M.L.S. 542. Duplex 1307-09 Coffee Street. Near hospital. Two 2 bedroom with living room, kitchen and utility room. Priced at \$29,000. Selling Pampa For 18 Years

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CAR CLINIC 125 W. Francis 665-6232 1973 Impala 4 door 1966 Chevlie 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic 1973 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, Loaded 1973 Volkswagen 1966 Pontiac Catalina 2 door hardtop

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3 New Listings 3 bedroom brick home, has your living room, dining area, 1 bath, and carpet. New roof, large patio. Barbecue grill and patio furniture stays. \$19,500. M.L.S. 575. Duncan Street 2162 square feet for a growing family. Can be used as 4 or 5 bedrooms. Kitchen has almost new dishwasher and disposal. Fully carpeted, 2 baths, utility room. Steel siding on exterior. \$29,500. M.L.S. 567. 2309 Rosewood Kitchen and bathing area recently redone in this 3 bedroom home. Has central heat, drapes, curtains, and is carpeted. M.L.S. 572.

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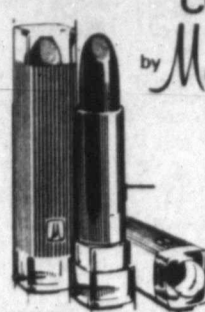
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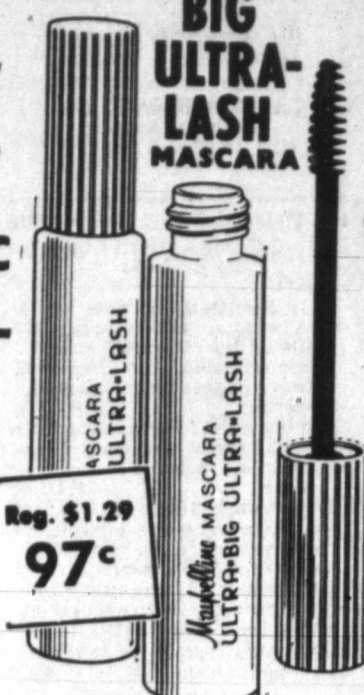


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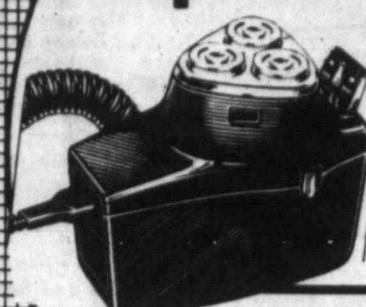
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Reg. \$33⁹⁹ Model No. 8119

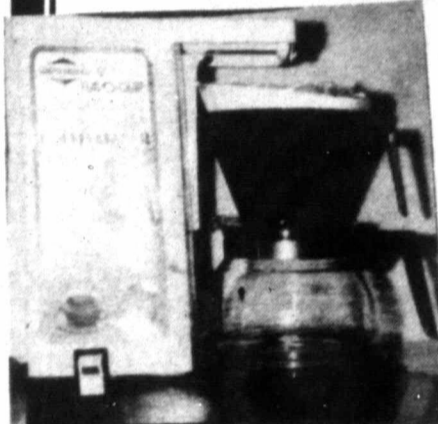
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Barbasol Shaving Cream

11 Oz. Regular
 Menthol **69c**



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MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

Regular, Superhold, Unscented 11 Oz.

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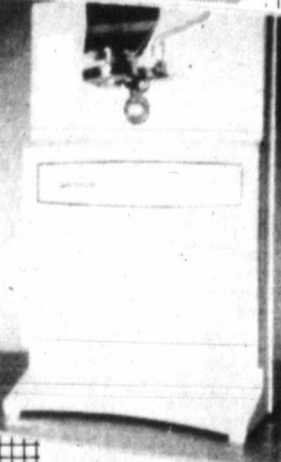
Vick's Cough Mixture

Formula 44 6 Oz.

\$1.89



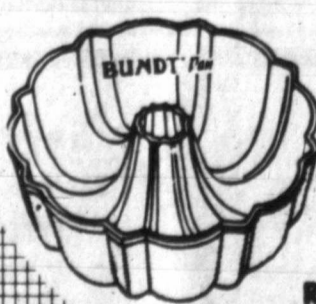
Sunbeam Can Opener Knife Sharpener



5-12 Avco. 5-13 Gold. Reg. \$14.99

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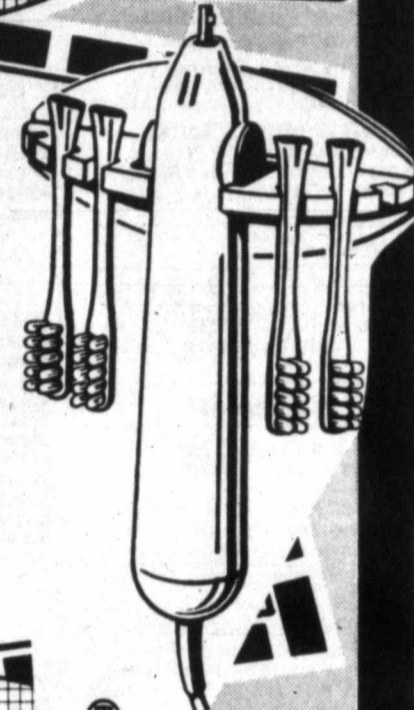
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