

# Study faults government insurers

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major health insurance plans pay out millions of dollars for government workers' medical expenses not covered by their insurance policies, contributing to spiraling premiums partly paid by the taxpayers, a government report says.

An investigation by the General Accounting Office concluded that loose, haphazard cost controls and overpayments by the two government-wide health insurers contributed to a 35 per cent

increase in premium charges in the government programs last year.

The two companies probed by government auditors are Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna Life & Casualty, which together insure more than six million of the 9.3 million federal employees and their dependents who have health insurance.

Prices may continue skyward if the Civil Service Commission and the insurance carriers do not strictly control insurance costs, said the report, signed by U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, chief of the congressional watchdog

agency. Blue Cross-Blue Shield called the report "exaggerated and misleading" and said it is based on often erroneous assumptions. Aetna said it appreciated an opportunity to study the findings and agreed to make several changes aimed at tightening controls.

The government and its employees share almost equally the premium costs, estimated at \$2.9 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The payment practices criticized by the GAO generally benefit employees who incur

medical expenses and use their health insurance, although all employees pay in the end through the increased premiums.

The loser is the taxpayer who, in the final analysis, pays the government's share of the costs and gets none of the benefits.

The investigation only applied to the government employees' plans. The study did not attempt to determine whether similar practices occur in private group health plans sold by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna.

Cost controls are a central issue in the debate over national health insurance,

which President Carter has promised to implement during his administration. The two government health plans now operating — Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for the poor — are regularly criticized for their ever increasing costs.

Based on a poll of 373 employees, the investigators said Blue Shield may have paid more than \$8 million to doctors and hospitals for routine physical examinations and Pap smears for cervical cancer, neither of which is supposed to be covered by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy. Blue Cross-Blue Shield said it did not

believe the poll was valid because subscribers can't be expected to know whether they had routine physicals or tests that would be covered by insurance.

Examination of the insurers' books revealed other evidence that Blue Shield was paying for routine physicals without investigating the claims more closely, the auditors said.

The report said about 13.5 per cent of the claims examined by investigators at 19 Blue Cross-Blue Shield offices around the country, were paid without meeting the requirements of the government's contract with the firm.

# The Pampa News



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The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

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**Cheerleader benched**

Pampa High School cheerleader Linda Adams sat out Tuesday's Harvester basketball game against Amarillo High, but it wasn't anything she did wrong; the crutch of the matter was a fractured foot. Linda was



injured Monday while running track, and will be on crutches for three weeks. Meanwhile, she continues to travel with the cheerleading team and lends vocal support from the bench — after all, the shoe must go on. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

## Convicted for having 1,300 pounds of grass

Two Missouri men were convicted Thursday by a Lipscomb County jury and sentenced to the maximum penalty authorized by law for possession of 1,300 pounds of marijuana.

James Ray Hedge, 30, and William Dubry, 33, both of Webb City, Mo., each were sentenced to serve 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections and fined \$5,000.

Charges against the two stemmed from an incident on Feb. 18, 1976, when an airplane made a drop of 37 burlap bags of marijuana at the Lipscomb Co. Airport near Follett.

One of the defendants was

apprehended near the airport. He reportedly had a walkie-talkie radio in his possession.

The other defendant was in a pickup with an air radio and a CB radio, according to Harold Comer, district attorney. He said they were apprehended at the scene by Walker Freeman, a Lipscomb County Deputy Sheriff.

The pilot, plane, and passengers, if any, are still being sought, Comer said.

Comer was prosecutor in the case. The two men were defended by two Chicago attorneys and a lawyer from Amarillo.

Defense attorneys gave notice

of appeal following the verdict and pronouncement of sentence, Comer said. Both defendants were released on bonds of \$100,000 each.

The 1,300 pounds of marijuana, in bags bearing Mexican printing, were presented as evidence in the case. The marijuana has a street value of about \$312,000, according to the testimony of a narcotics agent. He said there was more than 20,000 ounces and more than a million cigarettes could be rolled with that amount of the substance.

The trial, which began on Monday, was completed at about 4 p.m. Thursday.

## Mother gets 25 years

AMARILLO — A 20-year-old woman was sentenced to 25 years in prison on charges stemming from the death of her 23-month-old son last October.

Linda Moss entered a guilty plea in 181st District Court Thursday to an indictment charging her of knowingly and intentionally causing the death of the child "by failing to provide sufficient medical care" for him.

The woman, seven months pregnant, agreed to place the unborn child up for adoption and to undergo sterilization. She also agreed to testify for the state during the trial of her boyfriend, Robert F. Lang.

Lang, 23, was indicted for murder Thursday in the death of young Jack Moss.

The toddler was dead when Lang and Mrs. Moss took him to St. Anthony's Hospital Oct. 20. An autopsy revealed that the child died of blows to the head.

Lang, who had been held in jail as a material witness, testified shortly after the boy's

death that the child had gone into convulsions several days before his death but was not taken to a doctor because of the bruise marks on his body.

Mrs. Moss' older son, three-

year-old Jarney, was adopted by a cousin in California in 1975.

Lang and Mrs. Moss reportedly lived in Pampa less than two weeks before the child died in Amarillo.

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Brown is the color... Jim Ed at M.K. tonight. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. See page 3.

# Employment rate up; labor force down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate declined sharply in January to 7.3 per cent, down from 7.8 per cent in December, with the improvement largely attributed to an unexplained decline in the labor force, the government said today.

Labor Department analysts said the severe winter weather across much of the nation may be partially responsible for the decline in the labor force. But they said the full impact of the weather on the nation's job markets probably won't show up until the job figures for February are compiled.

Government estimates of the number of Americans forced out of work by the weather range as high as 15 million, but nobody knows for sure. The January unemployment rate was the lowest since last May, when it also was 7.3 per

cent, the lowest it's been since the 1974-1975 recession.

The Labor Department said the jobless rate declined for almost all categories of the nation's labor force, and gave the following breakdown for January:

—Adult men, 5.6 per cent, down from 6.2 per cent in December.

—Adult women, 6.9 per cent, down from 7.4 per cent.

—Teenagers, 18.7 per cent, down from 19 per cent.

—Whites, 6.7 per cent, down from 7.1 per cent.

—Blacks and other minorities, 12.5 per cent, down from 13.4 per cent.

—Household heads, 4.8 per cent, down from 5.1 per cent.

—Full-time workers, 6.7 per cent, down from 7.5 per cent.

—Blue-collar workers, 8.4 per cent, down from 9.6 per cent.

Over-all unemployment de-

clined by 560,000 to 7 million workers. Total employment climbed only slightly, up to 88.5 million from 88.4 million in December.

A Labor Department analyst said most of the decline in unemployment resulted from a 440,000 drop in the nation's labor force, which he said defies a complete explanation at this time.

"Personally I'm not willing to say it was from the bad weather, or people getting discouraged and getting out of the labor force or anything else," he said. "It could be some of that, but it's too early to know."

Although the January employment statistics were gathered before the full impact of the winter had been felt across much of the nation, analysts said a drop in agricultural employment during the month

could be the result of bad weather.

The number of farm workers declined more than 150,000 to slightly more than three million in January. Analysts said farm workers usually drop from the labor force once they lose their jobs and so they don't show up on unemployment roles.

The big drop in the labor force reverses a steady increase in the number of people working and looking for work in recent months. The total labor force of 95.5 million in January still was two million above a year earlier.

The administration of former President Gerald R. Ford had blamed the steady and sharp increases in the labor force for persistent increases in unemployment during the latter months of 1976. A Labor Department analyst said today that the January drop in the labor

force could be in part a statistical correction for exaggerated increases last year.

Although unemployment dropped sharply according to the seasonally adjusted figure used by the Labor Department, it actually increased without seasonal factors being taken into account to 8.3 per cent, up from 7.4 per cent in December.

On a seasonally unadjusted basis, total employment fell to 86.9 million, down from 88.3 million in December, and unemployment rose to 7.8 million from 7 million in December.

But economists both in and out of government focus on the seasonally adjusted figures, which try to offset such factors as the decline in farm work during the winter and the loss of sales jobs following the Christmas shopping season.

The January unemployment rate compared with a recession high of 9 per cent in May of 1975.

If it should remain at 7.3 per cent next month, which is considered unlikely because of the weather impact, it would make

President Carter's goal of achieving a 6.5 per cent unemployment rate by the end of the year much easier than it had previously looked.

If the jobless rate does rise sharply in February, it is likely to increase demands in Con-

gress that Carter's \$31.2 billion economic stimulus program be enlarged to compensate people for their weather-related losses.

Members of the Carter Cabinet are also finding themselves taking opposing positions on the issue.

## Murderess reprieved to be nurse for Amy

ATLANTA (AP) — Because of a White House request, the convicted murderess who nursed Amy Carter while her father was governor of Georgia has been reprieved so she can go to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to resume her old job.

Mary Fitzpatrick, 33, was to leave today for her new home, where she will be subject to the same supervision given inmates at the minimum security facility where she has spent the last two years, state officials said Thursday.

She was granted the reprieve by the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles two months before she becomes eligible for parole from her sentence of life in prison for the murder of Johnny Bynum.

The reprieve came after the pardons board received a written request from the White House, said Rob Haworth, executive officer of the board. He would not say who signed the request.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was convicted of shooting Bynum in 1970 by a Superior Court jury in Stewart County.

Stewart County Sheriff Bob Mitchell said Mrs. Fitzpatrick had been visiting friends in Lumpkin, Ga., the county seat, and was with a girlfriend when the shooting occurred.

Mitchell said that when the two women encountered Bynum with another woman, Mrs. Fitzpatrick's friend — who had dated Bynum — threatened to shoot him. It was then, he said, that

Mrs. Fitzpatrick took the gun and shot Bynum. The sheriff said the four apparently had been drinking. Mitchell, a Lumpkin police officer at the time of the shooting, took Mrs. Fitzpatrick into custody.

Officials at the Atlanta Women's Work Release Center had given Mrs. Fitzpatrick a three-day pass last month to attend President Carter's inauguration and visit with 9-year-old Amy, whom she tended while a prison trusty from 1970 to 1974.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, described as a model prisoner, saw the inaugural parade and babysat for Amy while her parents attended inaugural parties. Amy said then they were "having a good time" together.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick told a reporter that the White House was "beautiful," and added, "I never expected I would get to spend some time here."

Asked about the slaying at the time of the inauguration, Mrs. Fitzpatrick said, "I've put that behind me and started a new life and I have nothing to say about that."

Parole board rules allow convicts with exemplary prison records to be paroled within 90 days of the eligibility date, Haworth said.

"The unusual opportunity for employment also was important" in Mrs. Fitzpatrick's case, he said.

## Rich teens released to mother

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Nearly half a million dollars was still in a Waco bank today while two teen-age boys who were picked up Monday with the money in the trunk of their \$8,000 car were back in South Texas in custody of their mothers.

The pair, aged 15 and 16, were released Thursday after their mothers came to Waco and asked a juvenile judge to release them.

The two youths, from Alice, Tex., were placed under their mothers' supervision by Juvenile Judge Bill Logue to await a Feb. 24 hearing in Waco.

"It was pretty routine," said McLennan County juvenile division supervisor Rodney Davidson. "The mothers just asked that the boys be released to their custody."

Meanwhile, a third South Texas youth turned over to

Alice police \$4,000 believed to be connected to the \$486,000 that was found in the trunk of the other boys' \$8,000 Thunderbird. In addition, police say the youths paid \$2,000 to a Dallas man to buy the car — a total of \$500,000 cash that authorities believe to be marijuana money.

However, the boys have not been linked to any smuggling activities, police said.

No one has claimed the \$486,000 found Monday night in the Thunderbird, and officers were still looking Thursday for the stepfather of one of the two juveniles, who said the stepfather owned the ranch where they got the money.

Alice Police Lt. Gabriel Chapa said the third youth walked into the station there Thursday, turned over the money and corroborated the story

about the ranch given by the two youths arrested in Waco.

Chapa said the boy also "provided supporting evidence in the form of photographs and locations" of where the original cache was found.

Law enforcement officers say the ranch area is believed to have a strong link to a marijuana pipeline going north from Mexico.

FEB 04 77



# 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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## 'Thruputting' \$4 coffee

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's hand-picked consumer co-ordinator, Joan Braden, is probably experiencing current difficulty digesting shoe leather. Back in late November, when coffee was selling at around \$3 a pound in this country, Mrs. Braden boasted publicly that the State Department had just won a tie with Brazil to keep coffee prices down and that she had helped settle the International Coffee Agreement "putting the brakes on skyrocketing prices, both now and in the future." A State Department memo of the time described her efforts as giving "input," "output" and "thruput" to consumers in international bargaining.

Input and output notwithstanding, the "thruput" to consumers wasn't long in showing up catching consumer co-ordinator Braden with food tucked neatly in mouth. Hardly had the prophetic words left her lips, with the ink on the State Department memo scarcely dry, before coffee prices began moving upward again. Some agreement.

With (coffee) prices now hovering near \$4 a pound, the Chicago Tribune satirically reported, "Mrs. Braden's statement haunts her and the other government managers who are supposed to protect consumers from such shocks at the supermarket." The Tribune story went on to point out that both Joan and her husband Tom, a columnist, are close friends of the Kissingers and that she was hand-picked by Kissinger after then-President Ford ordered 16 government agencies to hire consumer advocates at \$36,000 a year salaries.

In retrospect, and with details of the so-called International Coffee Agreement gradually coming out, one marvels at how Mrs. Braden could have imagined that the "agreement" would hold coffee prices down.

The implication of her statement, and of the State Department memo, was that the agreement included a maximum price that could be charged for coffee entering this country. As it turns out, just the opposite appears to be the case. What was agreed upon, by Mrs. Braden's own admission, was a minimum price, instead.

When Brazilian government negotiators threatened to prevent farmers from replacing frost-killed coffee trees to keep prices from dropping steeply in 1979 or 1980, the Chicago Tribune story revealed. The U.S. responded, Braden said, by agreeing to a minimum price. This committed the U.S. to buying a set quota of coffee at a yet-to-be-set minimum price regardless of how much coffee eventually glut the market at cheaper prices, negotiators explained.

The result, as critics properly charge, the Tribune pointed out, is that although the agreement does nothing to keep prices down now, it will keep prices higher when things get back to normal.

As a further indication of the "Alice in Wonderland" setting in which government quota and price setters live, one need only realize that, just short weeks ago, the U.S. government was actively promoting the sale of a beverage it is now suggesting should be boycotted.

In the International Coffee Agreement, the Tribune story concluded, the United States agreed to add one tenth of one per cent to the price of each pound of coffee to establish a promotion fund. The money was to provide for advertising to urge people to buy coffee. Since the agreement was signed, however, both U.S. government spokesmen and Brazilians have advocated a consumer boycott of coffee.

Heaven protect us from our protectors.



## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Feb. 5, 1977

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Helping others sort out their problems is your forte today. Some of the benefits that result will return to you.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

By all means fulfill your social obligations today, particularly if some newcomers are involved. You could meet someone very interesting.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

This is a good day to take on a do-it-yourself project, especially if there's a new product involved. You'll have a ball.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

If you have the impulse to contact someone today, by all means do so. Something extremely pleasant could result.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

A person with whom you're intimately associated could come up with a tip that could make or save you money today. Heed what your friend says.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your spontaneous thoughts today are probably your best ones. Don't ponder over things too long, but react quickly to your inspirations.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A pleasant surprise could be in store today — a reward for a good deed. It may come from someone other than the person you aided.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

When the chips are down today, your natural leadership comes to the fore. Your group will recognize this as you rise to the occasion and save the day.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You may be unsure of yourself today when the going gets rough. There's no need to be. You'll be there when you're needed, just like the cavalry.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Be a better listener than you are a talker today. Even smatterings of conversation hold valuable insights for you.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

It is in your best interest to be on your toes today for signs that come to you from the actions of others. They could benefit you moneywise.

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Heed the ideas advanced by your mate today. Even though they seem outlandish, they may be far more clever than you thought.

But I think I understand what



Eliminating the middleman

## CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

# Was Nixon 'an evil man'?

By WILLIAM RUSHER  
NEW YORK — In the January 10 issue of the "New Yorker" magazine Elizabeth Drew, the ordinarily sensible Washington correspondent and commentator, delivered herself of a judgment so extreme that it ought not to be allowed to pass unprotested. "Obviously," she wrote, "the wound of Watergate is deep — not just that such things could happen but that for the first time in two hundred years we elected a truly evil man to our highest office."

As it happens, I possess both of the requisite attributes for taking issue with Ms. Drew. In the first place, I believe there really are such things as "truly evil" men (and women): people whose deliberate and persistent conduct, observed at close quarters, is explicable only on the basis that they are in conscious league with the Devil. I've known at least two such people in my own life: a college acquaintance, and a prominent figure in the world of the arts.

Secondly, I never particularly liked, let alone enthusiastically supported, Richard Nixon. Of the three times he ran for president, I could only bring myself to vote for him once — and then only after fighting tooth and claw (as I did the other two times as well) to prevent him from getting the Republican nomination.

But I think I understand what

is happening to Ms. Drew, and I urge her to sit back and reconsider before relegating Richard Nixon to the ranks of the demons.

This is a complicated world, and we must constantly oversimplify to understand it, let alone discuss it. The more conscious we are of our oversimplifications, the sounder our judgments will be. (We usually have less trouble recognizing the oversimplifications of others, though we are not above being taken in now and then.)

When great gusts of passion begin to blow across the political landscape, the dominant personalities and forces on it tend to take on mythic characteristics. They cease to be merely personalities and forces, and become personifications of good and bad moral qualities: Platonic forms buried deep in our unconscious — or, if you prefer, in the collective memory of our race or culture. Every demagogue knows this, at least intuitively, and deliberately encourages the process. Feelings engendered in us are powerful, simple, and seemingly clean.

It is only later — centuries later, perhaps — that proportion is restored, the human lineaments of the protagonists re-emerge, and a time comes ... when men will not hate you ... Enough to defame or to excrete you. ... But pondering the

qualities that you lacked ... will only try to find the historical fact.

This process is so familiar to educated people nowadays that manipulators of public opinion will often try, in the name of a premature and totally false "historical revisionism," to reevaluate for the solace of believers in lost causes (themselves included), individuals and forces by no means ready yet for the scalpel of the true historian. (Witness the strenuous efforts in recent years to "rehabilitate" the Rosenbergs, the State Department's "old China hands," and the badly dented but still living and apparently indestructible Lillian Hellman.) I have no doubt that in another decade or two we will witness the first such serious effort to cosmetize Nixon himself.

But the final evaluation of Richard Nixon will have to await the verdict of generations far less impacted than this one, and it will almost certainly not be (pace Ms. Drew) that he was "a truly evil man." Able, energetic, perceptive, undeniably self-destructive, too, quite probably: vain, combative, and unscrupulous, no doubt; above all, perhaps, a man of his time and place: of an America that had temporarily forgotten, in its zeal to make things better, the fundamentally corrupting quality of power.

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## SENSING THE NEWS

# Pardon for draft dodgers

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN  
In his first day in office, President Carter seriously undermined the security of the United States.

The security of the country depends on a citizenry aware of its obligation to defend the nation when ordered to do so. But Mr. Carter chose to grant a full, complete and unconditional pardon to all the Vietnamese-era draft dodgers who refused to serve their country when called on to do so.

Cooper Holt, executive director of the Washington office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, rightly said of the presidential pardon: "This is one of the saddest days in the history of our country, even surpassing the Watergate days. President Carter will have to accept the responsibility of arming our military in case of another confrontation with a foreign power."

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona expressed the same sentiment, declaring, "Mr. Carter's action, 'the most disgraceful thing that a President has ever done.'"

Sen. Jake Garn of Utah commented, "I'm disgusted. Fifty thousand young Americans died in Vietnam who were willing to serve."

The presidential pardon is a triumph for the amnesty lobby. Months ago, U.S. Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio warned that the American Left was pushing for unconditional amnesty and reconstruction aid for communist Vietnam.

Congressman Ashbrook called the roll of organizations in the amnesty drive, including the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Lawyers Guild, War Resisters League, American Deserters Committee — Sweden, and the Toronto American Exile Group. It's tragic and shameful that Mr. Carter headed these groups instead of the veterans organizations.

The Chattanooga News-Free Press, in an editorial on the pardon, spoke for millions of Americans when it said: "The whole country has been given a bad example." Disloyalty has been rewarded. Those who served their country have been given a slap in the face.

As a former naval officer, Mr. Carter should have understood the importance of maintaining respect for the concept of service to one's country. A nation that doesn't impose a requirement for service and uphold the ideal of service is a nation that isn't likely to last very long.

CIA — an error the Congress happily corrected by forcing his withdrawal — suggests that the American people face grim times ahead on the national security front.

## Capitol Comedy

The kids don't understand why there's so much fuss about closing the schools. They always knew it was a disaster area.

Army Engineers are so worried about economies, they dropped their plans to fill in the Panama Canal.

With the freeze on Florida oranges, Anita Bryant has dropped the sunshine from her song to moonshine.

When the Arabs heard the Electoral College would be dropped, they offered to buy the campus.

This is a good time for Carter to encourage lust to keep people warm.

Since the government will be paying training costs for veterans, Ford can apply for a retraining course in political science.

Carter wants to cut our nuclear arsenal to about 250 missiles. But that's just for Georgia.

The producer for Nixon's interview show is checking all potential TV sponsors. He won't accept any laundry commercials.

When name plates are made for White House officials, they have the Southern pronunciation underneath.

## thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

In all the 18 months that Jesse Mayes drove a cab in New York City, he only ran into one street car.

"And I'll explain to you why that was inevitable," he said. "That was absolutely inevitable."

Jesse took a pen and tablet and drew a diagram showing how Broadway runs through New York and where 3rd, 6th and 9th Avenues intersect with it.

He explained that there were elevated routes over the avenues with trolley car lines laid under them.

The streets around the trolley lines were paved with wooden bricks and coated with tar. Jesse said, "And when it got wet, you didn't stop."

He said the wooden brick paving was about four inches higher than the tracks.

"When you wanted to make time, you just got on the trolley tracks," Jesse said. "Your wheels would fit right down there on them and you could really go."

Well, one day Jesse picked up a fare on a shopping tour — a beautiful young lady in town to spend some money.

"I took her to Saks 5th Ave., Bonwit-Teller and Co., and we were on the way to Bloomingdale's. I got on these tracks so we could make time."

But the tracks were a little wet, making it impossible for cabs to stop as fast as the trolleys, one of which did. Right in front of Jesse.

"I slid into it," he explained. "It knocked her out of the seat. Didn't hurt her any, just bruised her up a little. But she never said one thing."

When he got her back to her hotel, the Manger Hotel right next to the Roxey Theater, she lacked \$2 having the full fare.

"I said 'just let it go,'" Jesse said.

He added that there wasn't any damage from the bump. The trolley just went on and the cab wasn't hurt.

"Those bumpers were solid steel," Jesse said. "They were made of tank steel."

And about the \$2 — Jesse could easily afford to be magnanimous. He was making almost twice as much money as the other drivers on the day shift — except for Freddie Dalzell, a Scot who taught Jesse the ropes.

"I picked up one of the most interesting fellows about 5 o'clock one morning," Jesse said. "Took him up to the Bronx. He got out of the cab and walked backwards until he got where he could lean against a wall."

"The fare was about \$7.30. He pulled out of his pocket and gave me three \$5's and out of the other pocket he gave me a \$10. I think he thought he'd given me a \$5 and three \$1's."

It was considerably dark and Jesse pocketed the bills without looking at them closely.

"I didn't know what he'd given me until later," he said.

It was a mighty big tip, even for a speakeasy customer, most of whom were quite generous.

"You'd get the most enormous tips you ever thought of getting," Jesse said.

Not to mention all the business recorded on the meter. The average day driver hauled about \$13 a shift.

"Freddie and I were taking in from \$22 to \$26 a day, and tips were a lot more," Jesse said. "That's where I saved the money to come home and get married."

When you are away from home leave your radio on. A radio uses little electricity and gives the impression that your house is occupied.

The largest sea in the world is the South China Sea which covers an area of 1,148,500 square miles and has an average depth of 4,802 feet.

How fast do birds run? An Australian emu chased by an automobile has been clocked at 31 miles an hour.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

37 Doctrine	38 CIA	39 predecessor	40 Din	41 Noun suffix (abbr.)	42 East	43 Roland's title	44 Stamen part	45 Alleviate	46 Author	47 Fleming	48 Hawkeye	49 State	50 Customer	51 Spanish hero	52 Heating apparatus	53 Pedal	54 extremities	55 Essay	56 Treepot home	57 Religious	58 Bedroom show sister	59 Her's son	60 Choice	61 Turn outward	62 Actress	63 Dennis	64 Egg (Fr.)	65 Responsibility	66 Emmit coherent	67 light	68 Words of un-	69 Greek island	70 derstanding (2- wds.)	71 Lifted	72 Ram's mates	73 City division	74 Ram's mates	75 Geographical division	76 Light breeze
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## Berry's World



"When did the Disneyland poster get replaced by the Farrah Fawcett-Majors one?"



## Your Birthday

Don't turn a deaf ear to business propositions that appear to be a bit unusual this coming year, particularly if they're espoused by one with a proven track record.

(Are you an Aquarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 4.)

## The Pampa News

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**Brown-Cornelius concert tonight**

Helen Cornelius, who started her singing career by winning the Ted Mack Show three times, will join Jim Ed Brown at 7:30 p.m. today at M.K. Brown auditorium for a concert. Net proceeds will go to the Pride of Pampa

Band Ireland Fund. The duo's current hit, "Saying Hello, Saying I Love You, Saying Goodbye," is number three on the country charts. Tickets will be available at the door.

**Vietnam hero saves Dallas girl**

DALLAS (AP) — A young Dallas girl is in a Dallas hospital recovering from a watery ordeal thanks to quick action of Coy Wall, who won a Bronze Star for heroism in the Vietnam war.

Wall is credited with rescuing the girl from a submerged automobile at White Rock Lake here Wednesday.

Wall was driving to a friend's home Wednesday when he saw a man desperately attempting to hold on to the rear fender of a partially submerged automobile.

Within the next few minutes, Wall pulled a drowning man back to shore, swam to the submerged automobile and made four dives to the automobile, finally finding the girl and hoisting her to safety.

Rescue workers said there were others at the scene who helped, but it was Wall who stayed in the frigid, choppy waters during the entire rescue and used his Army lifesaving training by putting an arm lock on a hysterical grown man who could not swim.

Wall, a native of Gunner in Grayson County, said Thursday he was "scared to death" while he kept groping in a dark, underwater car interior for Maria Gurrola, a child he believed "had to be dead."

The Gurrola girl, two-year-old daughter of Theresa Gurrola of Dallas, was reported in fair condition Thursday in a Dallas hospital.

Officers said Margito Martinez, his wife, their daughter, Maria Guadalupe Martinez, and

the Gurrola girl had been fishing at the lake and were preparing to leave in the automobile when it rolled into the lake.

"When I drove up, the car was drifting slowly out. Apparently the man (Martinez) had brought the first girl (Maria Guadalupe Martinez) to shore while the car was still within wading distance," Wall recalled.

"But when I got there, he (Martinez) had gone back out to get the other girl (Maria Gurrola) and was hanging on to the rear bumper and flailing his arms," Wall added. "He was out in an area that was over his head and it was obvious he couldn't swim."

Wall said that he and the unidentified teen-ager managed to pull Martinez to shore and Mrs. Martinez screamed that there was another child in the car.

"As I was stroking out to the car, it was completely submerged. I dived down and tried to open the door, but realized I couldn't get it open until some of the air inside bubbled out," Wall said.

He said that with help from Bill Ekers, a Dallas Parks Department employee, he was able to get the girl out of the car.

"We thought she was dead. I thought she was dead when I left. I was glad to read in the paper this morning that she was still alive," said Wall.

**Eyes utility exemption**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chairman Joe Wyatt of the House Ways and Means Committee hopes the House spends St. Valentine's Day considering a bill exempting residential utility customers from the state sales tax.

But Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange says he'd like to take that exemption a step further by removing both city and state sales taxes from the utility bills of residential and commercial customers.

The committee opened hearings Thursday on tax proposals by the two lawmakers and will consider other portions of the measures Monday.

Wilson offered three amendments that would alter Wyatt's bill to match his own and said he'd help pass the Victoria legislator's proposal if it reaches the House floor.

Wyatt, D-Victoria, has said he hopes the measure reaches the House by Feb. 14.

"I think the sales tax on residential utilities is the most in-

equitable tax in Texas," said Wyatt, who pointed out that South Texans pay higher utility rates and thus, more taxes, than those in areas not served by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

Wilson agreed, saying, "I think we're placing the tax burden on those least able to afford it."

The La Grange legislator said, however, that it would be virtually impossible to distinguish between residential and commercial customers in some cases.

Wilson noted that some apartment complexes, combination home-businesses and nursing homes can be considered either commercial or residential customers.

Wyatt's bill, which would mean a loss to the state of about \$210 million per year in sales tax revenue from residential customers alone, would allow cities to decide whether to exempt their residential customers from the one per cent city sales tax.

Texas cities would also lose as much as \$34 million if they decided to drop the exemptions on residential customers, Wyatt said.

Wilson's proposal would

mean a tax break of \$345 million for residential and commercial customers in Texas.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has said he wants to exempt residential customers from the sales tax.

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Great for in-door fixtures. Pick 60-, 75-, Set of 4, or 100-watt.

**Happy birthday, Alice**

DALLAS (AP) — George Martin sure knows how to make a girl become 50 and love it.

When his wife Alice hit the landmark this week, Martin, a women's sportswear distributor, paid \$225 to have city buses carry signs saying: "Happy Birthday, Alice Martin."

Then he sent her an inter-family memo that said:

"This is to serve as a gift certificate entitling you to one super facelift, to be performed by the doctor of your choice ...

the sequined theatrical mask is for your use after the operation to cover any temporary blemishes that might appear.

"As soon as the anesthetic has worn off, you will be whisked away for one week of complete rest, relaxation and recuperation at your favorite playground, (a California beauty spa)."

Four years ago, Martin, who has been married to Alice for 10 years, hired a helicopter for \$300 to fly around Dallas trailing a steamer that said: "Happy Birthday Alice Martin."

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**Names in the news**

DETROIT (AP) — Rosalynn Carter will be among guests at a memorial concert here March 29 for the late Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan.

The concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will benefit the Philip Hart Memorial Scholarship Fund at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie. The scholarship committee has set a \$250,000 goal for the fund.

"I guess Phil looked upon us as an underdog and we are certainly pleased that he did," said college president Kenneth Shoultice. "Our students do need all the scholarship assistance they can get."

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Figure skater Peggy Fleming and her husband, Dr. Greg Jenkins, are parents of an eight-pound, 10-ounce baby boy.

A spokeswoman for Stanford University Hospital said Wednesday that the baby, Andrew Thomas Jenkins, was born Sunday and is home with his parents in nearby Atherton. She said both mother and baby were fine.

A spokesman said Miss Fleming will return to professional skating after some time out. She won a gold medal at the 1968 Olympics in Grenoble, France, after winning five U.S. championships and three world titles. She turned professional after the 1968 Olympics.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Mayor Joseph Alioto's

\$12.5 million libel suit against the publisher of defunct Look magazine is "rapidly becoming intolerable," a U.S. District Court judge says.

Refusing Wednesday to dismiss the suit against Cowles Communications, Judge William Schwarzer urged both sides to take steps to make sure the case doesn't go past a fourth trial.

The suit stems from an article in Look's July 23, 1969, issue which Alioto has contended falsely alleged that he had Mafia ties. Juries in the first two trials found the article false and defamatory in some regards, but were unable to decide on malice.

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FEB 04 77

# New Yorker doesn't blame Texas...

By TOM DeCOLA  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — L.R. Reif sat in the snow-bound offices of a gas company in Buffalo, N.Y. last week and summed up the country's natural gas crisis: "The chickens have come home to roost."

Texas Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton agreed. "All should now realize that Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana can't support the gas needs of America," said the newest member of the government body that regulates production of gas in the state.

Reif is one of the relatively few voices coming out of the East that refuses to blame gas-producing states like Texas for the nation's problem.

He echoed the sentiments of producers, saying the signs were evident in 1969.

"The suppliers were sending up signals," Reif said from his suite in the National Fuel Gas Co., where he is president. "All this emergency legislation now is just going to spread the shortages around."

Reif referred to President Carter's signing of legislation allowing temporary deregulation of interstate gas sales.

Reif and others agreed that permanent gas deregulation is needed urgently.

The battle over intrastate and interstate gas sales has built to a shouting match between producing states and purchasing states. Some in the East have accused Texas of withholding gas from

interstate commerce until a higher rate can be charged.

A spokesman for Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas said the interstate rate ceiling now is \$1.44 per million cubic feet (mcf), while the intrastate rate on major new reserves is in the \$2 range.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe put the problem into focus succinctly in an address before a Dallas service club. "On a real cold day," Briscoe said, "there is no gas in Texas."

He told club members that governors from other states joined him in testifying before a recent session of the House subcommittee on energy and power. "They all moved to one side and didn't want their picture taken with that fellow from Texas," Briscoe said.

Reif said anyone who thinks Texas is hoarding gas supplies, waiting for a higher price "would have to be an idiot."

John Edgar of Southwestern Electric Power Co. in Shreveport, La., said power companies in the gas producing states also spotted shortage signs in 1969, but unlike their Eastern counterparts, began making preparations.

"We're building two coal-fired power plants — one in East Texas and one in Arkansas," Edgar said. He said one would be in operation this year and the other in 1982. "We suspect coal will represent about 70 per cent of our power output eventually," Edgar said. The company has a long-range contract with a Wyoming coal firm.

He agreed that gas-importing states have not

prepared adequately for alternate energy sources. "Maybe it's because we're closer to the situation and have a better appreciation of it," Edgar said. His firm is looking hard at lignite as a fuel source beginning in 1985.

Briscoe said the economic difference between intrastate and interstate gas sales makes producers reluctant to venture capital for deep-well exploration and drilling.

Antonio Sanchez, a supplier from Laredo in South Texas, went along with that.

"You sell where you get the highest price, and the highest prices are here in Texas," Sanchez said. "Why is it now we are being asked to turn this gas over to the people of the East Coast? People who are unwilling to permit construction of refineries or drilling rigs along their coastline?"

Sanchez said without permanent deregulation, producers will not take exploration money risks.

Commissioner Newton cautiously said he feels the prices of intrastate and interstate gas will equalize. But he warned that the path to equalization is delicate and could reverse the tariff situation. He said a higher interstate rate would be ruinous, resulting in Texas gas bypassing local consumers in favor of higher prices for exported gas.

"I think eventually we will go to a free market," Newton predicted.

"When people stop thinking that the government might help, we'll get a quicker solu-

tion," he said. "We're all in this together, and all the states are going to have to do what they can."

As far as Eastern states, Newton said he hoped they learned a lesson from this winter's experience. "It's in their best interest to develop their resources and not to wait until all the Texas reserves are depleted."

That Texas depletion may not be too far off, Newton said Railroad Commission graphs indicate that there is a steady decline in supply, and that in eight to 12 years, the state won't be able to produce at its present capability.

He said he has seen no indications that Texas producers are withholding gas while waiting for a higher interstate rate.

Newton said conservation is a key to the problem, and he went beyond the lowering of thermostats. "We could eliminate the sales taxes on energy-saving devices and on solar plants," he said. "We've gone so long thinking you have to be poor to wear a sweater in the house when you don't."

Newton said he looked forward to a visit from administration energy chief James Schlesinger, who accepted an invitation to take a first-hand look at the state's gas industry. That visit has not been scheduled.

"It's obvious that the federal government has not up to this point worked on this with Texas," Newton said.

"We want to work with them."

## On the record

### Obituaries

**ERVIN LEE BRIDGES**  
Ervin Lee Bridges, 50, of 301 S. Ballard, was found dead in his

approximately five to six hours, officials said.

He was a former employe of Joe Daniels Used Cars. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. T.A. Petty of Meade, Okla. Services are pending with Coffey Funeral Home in Durant, Okla.

### Highland General Hospital

**Thursday Admissions**  
Mrs. Mishie Cain, Pampa.  
Roy Hunter, 811 E. Albert.  
Mrs. Maria Ontiveros, 1005 Neel Rd.  
Mrs. Bobbia Jones, 1720 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Ollie E. Warfield, Pampa.  
Mrs. Lea E. Caples, Pampa.  
Mrs. Eva M. Garrett, Pampa.  
**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Lois Cates, 1933 N. Christy.  
Baby Boy Cates, 1933 N. Christy.  
Mrs. Peggy Gibson, Pampa.  
Baby Boy Gibson, Pampa.

### Mainly about people

The Top of Texas Kiwanis Club is helping the Pampa Police Department in Operation Identification. Club members will engrave permanent identification numbers on property of citizens who call the police department records secretary and request the service. The program proposes to protect property against theft.

Roy Johnson of Amarillo will call for the Calico Capers Square Dance Club at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester. Guests are welcome.

Larry Johnson of Pampa, is one of five Panhandle State University student teachers who began practice teaching in Guymon (Okla.) High School.

Melinda Laycock of Pampa has been named to the fall semester honor roll at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Pampa students at Texas Tech University who were named to the fall semester

**Police report**  
Pampa police received one report of criminal mischief and investigated two non-injury accidents Thursday.

### Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.56 Bu.
Milo	\$3.55 cwt.
Corn	\$4.00 cwt.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	22 1/2
Ky Cent Life	7 1/2
Southland	11 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	44 1/2
Cabot	48 1/2
Celanese	48 1/2
Cities Service	50 1/2
DIA	37 1/2
Kerr-McGee	73 1/2

Phenox's  
Phillips  
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Standard Oil of Indiana  
Texas

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Clouds disappeared across the greater part of Texas today and prospects looked good for a rare weekend of pleasant weather across the state.

### National weather

By The Associated Press  
A low pressure center just south of the Florida panhandle is spreading rain across Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Heavy rain fell across portions of Florida overnight.

### Gas splashes into eyes

A Lubbock man was treated and released at the Highland General Hospital emergency room early this morning after he splashed gasoline into his eyes.

### BASEBALL OUTLAWED

DETROIT (AP) — Renaissance Center, the \$330-million privately-financed project to help revitalize the city's downtown area, will have many attractions indoors and out when it opens in the spring — but one it will not have is a baseball field.

# ...but Texan blames East, Midwest

By ROBERT HEARD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Yankees and the federal government are to blame for the natural gas shortage in the East and Midwest, says Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton.

Clayton, who once displayed a bumper sticker reading "Drive 90 And Freeze A Damn Yankee," Thursday told a news conference Texans still have a supply of natural gas because they bought it at a realistic price.

"We in Texas will do all that we can to help those energy-deficient states, but we will not sit back and watch our businesses and industries close and our people shiver in the cold," Clayton said.

Some congressmen would like to see our shopping centers, movie theaters and other non-

essential services close so that more natural gas can be shipped out of state," he said.

"There is talk right now in Washington that we in Texas are wasting natural gas. Most Texans will tell them that we have natural gas because we paid the price that guaranteed us a supply," he said.

"The crisis today is the result of years of regulation in which the federal government thought it could be smarter than the free enterprise system and fair market prices."

"Natural gas supplies to the Midwest and East have been drying up for several years because the federal government regulated the price of this depleting resource," he said.

Clayton chastised "some other states" for putting environmental and aesthetic considerations ahead of energy needs.

"They do not want unsightly platforms to mar the looks of their coastline. They say they are afraid of oil spills. I say let's have all other states doing their maximum as we have been doing for many years," he said.

Clayton said he feared the bill signed by President Carter Wednesday night "will only establish more federal control. It can do absolutely nothing to increase supplies. It will only redistribute existing supplies."

Gas contracts in Texas have "redetermination clauses" that permit the seller to adjust his price every six months, under a "most-favored-nation theory," when interstate prices go up, Clayton said.

The railroad commission thinks it has the power to prevent further price escalation in Texas through use of those clauses, Clayton said.

but if it turns out that it doesn't, he wants emergency legislation to give the commission that authority.

Clayton asked the House to keep all thermostats at 65 degrees and to turn off lights not in use.

He said Texas should have "knowledgeable" and "articulate" persons in Washington to assist Texas congressmen and senators in presenting "our" position.

These persons could do a job not now being done by oil and gas lobbyists because they would not be affiliated with that industry, he said.

He did not say how these persons could assist the three Texas Democrats who voted for the federal bill, House Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Barbara Jordan of Houston and Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

# Ethiopian councilmen murdered

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The chairman and six other members of Ethiopia's ruling military council have been killed in the third major power struggle within the ruling group since the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie 28 months ago, the survivors announced.

Addis Ababa's midnight-to-dawn curfew was advanced to 9 p.m. after a shootout Thursday at the headquarters of the military government. Radio Ethiopia reported scattered, sporadic gunfire in the city Thursday morning, but in general the city was calm.

An official statement said Brig Gen Teferi Bante, the chairman of the council, and six other members plotted to kill "progressive" members of the 40-man Central Committee and move the Ethiopian revolution to the right.

The statement said shooting broke out after the plot was exposed, three "loyal" members of the council were killed, and

the seven plotters were executed. They included the secretary of the Central Committee's standing committee, the head of the council's information committee and the chairman of the political committee.

As chairman of the Central Committee, Bante was Ethiopia's chief of state. Recently he had also been named commander in chief of the armed forces and head of security. But the first and second vice chairmen of the council, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam and Lt. Col. Atenafu Abate, were considered more powerful, and both of them were reported "safe and sound."

The statement said the seven plotters had been exposed as secret members of the underground leftist Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party (EPRP) and as supporters of the rightist Ethiopian Democratic Union.

A speech by the general Sunday calling on "progressives"

to unite was actually a signal to the EPRP to prepare for a coup which would give him full control, the statement said.

The statement also spoke of "imperialist" involvement and

raised their voices to say, "Down with imperialists, down with bureaucratic capitalism."

# Vance plans arms talks

By KENNETH J. FREED  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has outlined an ambitious negotiating schedule for his upcoming trip to the Soviet Union, planning talks on general arms reduction and a possible reduction in the number of weapons in each nation's nuclear arsenal.

In an interview Thursday, Vance also spoke of the "critical importance" of cutting back arms sales around the world, and he all but buried the "linkage" theory held dear by his predecessor, Henry A. Kissinger.

"I think there has been an overemphasis on linkage," Vance said about the concept of

tying progress in one diplomatic area to conduct in another. The important questions facing the two superpowers and the world, he said, must be dealt with as separate issues.

"Take, for example, negotiations in the arms field, and more specifically, the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) negotiations," he said in an interview with The Associated Press and United Press International.

"I think it clearly is in the interest of both nations and in the interest of world peace for us to reach a satisfactory, negotiated settlement with them" without linking up other issues.

Vance took questions for 35 minutes, sitting comfortably at

# Teenagers charged in cop's murder

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Three Illinois teenagers have been charged with capital felony murder in the shooting death of a Texarkana policeman during an alleged burglary.

Worrell, 28, and officer James Clark, 30, were shot as they responded to a burglar alarm at a discount store. Worrell died about an hour after the shooting. Clark was removed from intensive care and was reported in improving condition today.

The charges were filed against Daniel Vallejo, 16, John C. Lohbauer, 15, and Darrell A. Edwards, 15, all of Elgin, Ill., said Pros. Atty. Jim Gunter of Hope.

Capt. R. E. Ballard said today that burglary warrants issued against two Muskogee, Okla., men in connection with the burglary at the discount store had been dropped. Ballard said officers questioned the men and were convinced they were not involved in the incident.

Gunter said Vallejo was arrested in Shreveport, La. Tate was reported still at large.

Gunter said Lohbauer and Edwards were arrested in Howard's Discount Store as they were allegedly attempting to haul off a sack containing 21 pistols and a large amount of ammunition.

Gunter said Lohbauer and Edwards were armed with a

# Young joins party

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young joined 500 merry-makers at a "people's club" and danced some hustle-like steps with islanders holding a week-long political bash.

Awaiting the arrival today of leaders of a number of African nations, President Carter's black envoy walked over to the largest social center in Zanzibar Thursday night with the U.S. ambassador to Tanzania, James Spain; Tanzania's deputy foreign minister, Isaac Sepey, and members of Young's party from Washington.

The 44-year-old Georgian moved onto the crowded dance floor for a few steps of what one member of his party called "a sort of stiff hustle."

The residents of Zanzibar, an island known for its spices and beaches as well as its former trade in slaves, were curious about Young and the other

black Americans with him but kept their distance. Moslem women cloaked in flowing black robes and men in Western slacks waved and smiled as the party passed through the dusty, steaming streets.

Zanzibar got its independence from Britain in 1963. The next year its Afro-Shirazi party threw out the ruling sultan, established a leftist "people's republic" and three months later united with Tanganyika, its big mainland neighbor, to form Tanzania.

The islanders this week are celebrating the union of the Afro-Shirazi party and President Julius Nyerere's Tanganyika African National Union on the mainland 23 miles away, as well as the 10th anniversary of Nyerere's proclamation of a non-Marxist socialism for his East African nation.

# 22 in hospital

AMARILLO — A bus-truck mishap on U.S. 60 east of Amarillo Thursday morning left 22 persons hospitalized.

The accident occurred about three miles from the Pantex Plant. Officers said the icy road conditions and fog were factors in the accident.

The injured were taken to the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center at Northwest Texas Hospital and to St. Anthony's Hospital.

# Suspect in theft of grain jailed

SPEARMAN — A Chickasha, Okla., man remained in Hansford County Jail this morning in lieu of \$50,000 bond set Thursday afternoon in arraignment before Justice of Peace J.P. Vernon.

Buddy James, 36, was charged in connection with theft of grain from a Spearman elevator. He was arrested late Wednesday by Hansford and Hemphill County law enforcement officials. His semitrailer rig, loaded with grain, was impounded.

A woman, arrested with James, was released from custody this morning, according to a Hansford County Sheriff's Department spokesperson.

The impounded truck rig

# Rushing, Stubblefield complete police class

Two Pampa police officers have completed courses in traffic supervision and criminal investigation, Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills announced today.

Patrolman Norman Rushing ended a three-week course in traffic supervision at Sam Houston University in Huntsville.

Mills said the course, taught by the Northwest Traffic Institute, was designed to teach officers the use of traffic figures to forecast accident locations. Officers also learned traffic methods designed to prevent and reduce accidents.

The police chief said the course was paid for by a STEP

reportedly had pasteboard license plates. Some license plates believed to have been stolen were found in the truck following the arrest.

Bernstein Grain Elevator officials in Bernstein said that six loads of grain recently went out on the same day, with only four of them accounted for at the designated unloading point.

Hansford County Sheriff R.L. McFarland reported that a trucking company alleged to be employing James apparently does not exist.

Investigation continues into the incident and other similar grain thefts, including one at Palo Duro Grain Elevator in Amarillo.

(Selective Traffic Enforcement Program) grant.

A one-week course in criminal investigation was completed by Patrolman Randy Stubblefield who received instruction in methods of investigation and crime. The course was in Austin at the Department of Public Safety Academy, Mills added.

After returning from Austin, Stubblefield spoke to classes at Pampa Junior High School and Austin Elementary School, Mills said.

On Tuesday, he spoke on narcotics to five classes (about 125 students) at the junior high school and to two classes (about 40 students) at the elementary school.

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a dear mother who lives about an hour's drive away. She's blind, but very cheerful and mentally alert. I phone her every day. She lives with a housekeeper and loves to have company.

When she had her sight, she couldn't do enough for my children. She sewed for them, bought them gifts and always made sure there were goodies in her house. Now the children are teenagers, and I have to beg them to visit their grandmother because it is so "boring" there, there's nothing to do there, etc.

My husband and I visit her as often as possible. We realize that our kids are involved with friends and activities, so we don't expect them to accompany us on every visit, but is it too much to expect them to visit her once a month?

They read your column daily, Abby. I can bet my bottom dollar that you'll agree with me, but if the kids hear it from Dear Abby, maybe they'll realize that Mom and Dad are right.

ASKING

DEAR ASKING: Your children are old enough to realize that it's a mark of maturity to do things (without whining) that aren't particularly fascinating but are well worth the effort because of the pleasure it gives others. Visiting grandparents falls into that category.

A suggestion for youngsters who resist visiting elderly relatives because it's "boring": Interview the old folks. Ask questions about relatives who preceded you, how things were back in the "olden days." You'll learn some interesting facts, and you'll find that those visits will be rewarding to you and the old folks.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl and my problem is I'm flat. My mother thinks that if a girl is flat, she shouldn't wear a padded bra because it's like false advertising. I have a part-time job, so I bought myself a few padded bras, and when my mother saw them, she went berserk! She took the bras back to the store, said they were the "wrong kind" and got my money back.

Abby, being flat-chested really bothers me. When I can afford it and I'm on my own, the first thing I'm going to do is get silicone implants.

In the meantime, I'd sure appreciate if you would back me up and say that some girls wear padded bras so they'll look better in clothes and not as "false advertising." Thanks.

PLENTY OF NOTHING

DEAR PLENTY: I'm on your side. I'm also behind you concerning what you don't have in front of you. Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a directory assistance operator in Pittsburgh, and until I started working for Bell Telephone I didn't know there were so many rude, inconsiderate and thoughtless people in the world.

In the first place, wouldn't you think a person who wants to have a telephone number would have sense enough to have a pencil in his hand when he calls? No way. They call us FIRST, and then ask us to wait until they find a pencil.

Also when we ask them how to spell a name, they will say, "If I knew how to spell it, I'd find it myself!"

When we do find a number, do they say, "Thank you"? No, they just slam down the receiver!

One more thing, Abby. Will you please ask adults NOT to ask their very young children to call for them? One thing that drives a telephone operator up a wall is a kid who cannot be heard or understood.

Even if this doesn't make your column, it did me a lot of good just to be able to get this off my chest.

PITTSBURGH OPERATOR

DEAR OPERATOR: Glad to oblige. It's time someone gave a little recognition to that vast faceless army of unthanked heroes and heroines.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I received a letter from my brother, age 62, who lives in the Soviet Union. He was hospitalized for 35 days in an emergency hospital. It was determined that he had lung trouble in his right lung. It was filling with fluid which was removed. He was sent home and stayed in bed for 10 days and then went back to work as a teacher.

He continues to have pain in his right side. When he comes home from school he goes straight to bed. It was diagnosed as "wet pleurite." He was told the only cure was medicine which is available in the United States.

My family doctor gave me a prescription for isoniazid. Since it is not permitted to send medicine to the Soviet Union, I found a friend who is going for a visit there and will deliver it for me.

What is the cause and what is the cure? There has never been this type of illness in our family. My father died at the age of 90 and my uncle is still living in the old country at the age of 88. I'd appreciate it if you would answer my question as I am very concerned about my brother.

DEAR READER — The term "wet pleurite" is not used in this country, but I assume from your description it must be wet pleurisy. This means an accumulation of fluid in the chest cavity surrounding the right lung. Fluid in that location or on the left side can be withdrawn with a needle which I presume is what you mean by being pulled out.

Fluid in the chest cavity may be caused by many different disorders including heart disease and even cancer of the lung. It can be associated with pleurisy — inflammation of the linings

of the lung and chest cavity. The cause in some instances is never established.

Isoniazid is used to treat tuberculosis. I do not recommend taking it without close supervision of a doctor. It won't cure anything but tuberculosis and that could be the cause of your brother's illness. If so, he would again need careful supervision, not only for the isoniazid treatment but also of his progress in overcoming the disease. My guess is that your brother does not have tuberculosis. If he did I am sure the doctors in the Soviet Union would have treated him quite differently.

The soreness is no doubt from the pleurisy reaction and pleuritic pain is associated with muscle spasms involving the small muscles between the ribs. Binding the chest sometimes gives relief by preventing movement of the muscles. Heat applications may also help. The proper treatment, however, depends entirely upon what the underlying cause of fluid in the chest really is.

I am skeptical that there are any medicines we have here that are not available in the Soviet Union. Remember, the Soviet doctors can get medical information and medicines from most countries in the world and we have a fairly free flow of medical information worldwide.

To give you a better idea of how the lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station New York, NY 10019. And, hope your brother improves.

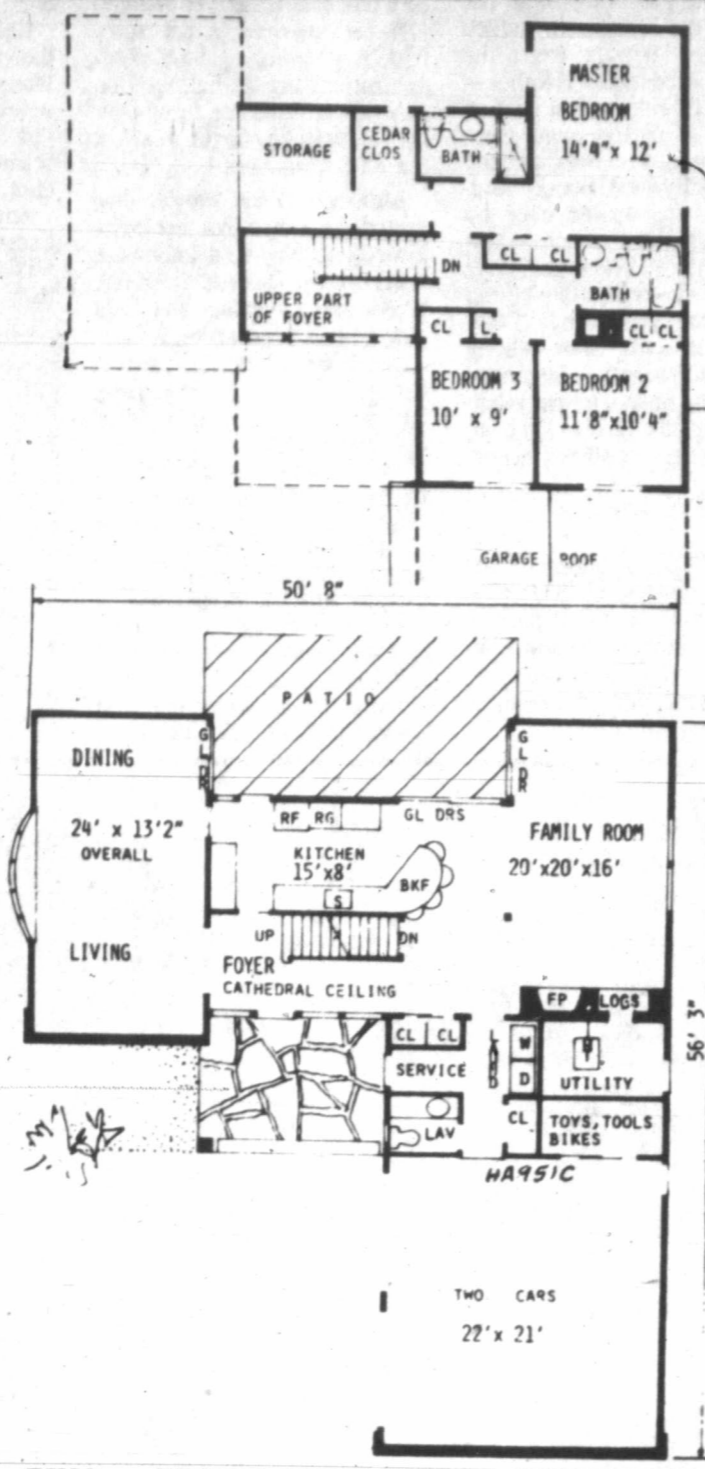
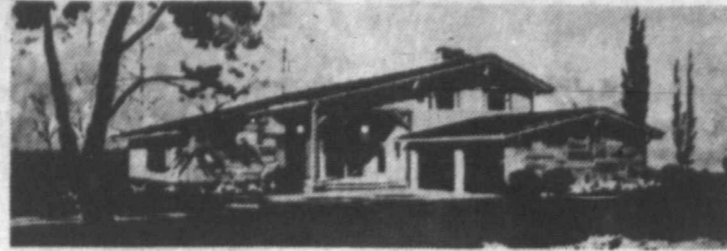
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I was once "done in" by a little boy who whipped a marking pen out of his pocket during Sunday School and marked my wool dress. The ink was permanent, but turned out to be soluble in alcohol. Maybe Wendy will find this a help with her daughter's dress. — LOIS

DEAR LOIS and other readers — Do test the effect of the alcohol first. It causes some colors to run, and do not use it on acetate. — POLLY.



**THIS THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-STORY ACHIEVES A WARM LOOK WITH THE USE OF exposed timber, stone trim and handsome rooflines. A formal living-dining area is in its own wing on the first floor, on the opposite side of the house from a family room. There also is a breakfast bar for casual meals. All three bedrooms are on the second floor and the house has 2½ baths. Plan HA951C has 975 square feet on the first floor and 675 square feet on the second. It was designed by Lester Cohen and those wishing further information may write him—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y., 10036.**



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by Russell Taylor

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## Boat interiors look new

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

In addition to the satisfaction a modern, well-styled cruiser may give the mate of a seafaring man, there may be ideas aboard for landlubbers who must furnish small rooms.

This was evident at the National Boat Show in New York where 60th styling coordinator, Mary Reed, was explaining the new tack she has taken in styling some cruiser interiors.

"The long range cruisers — they can now cruise up to 1,200 miles without refueling — really require a different concept of styling from boats that may be used for vacations and may be anchored much of the time. If you plan to cruise for long distances, you want an interior that is casual and serene, different from the splashy and sophisticated effects that might be provided for a cruiser that is used like a vacation house," she explains.

More people, especially retired couples, are into the cruising idea, so boat design should offer a pleasant aura that doesn't become a bore, she said.

Mrs. Reed believes in testing safety and comfort features. She is intrigued by many aspects of interior boat design. Are towel racks placed properly? Are hand grips on salon ceilings easy to grasp? Are clothes rods within hand reach? Are wall cabinets placed properly? Are pictures, plants and lamps securely anchored? Are mirrors low enough?

In the galley there are no protruding knobs or handles, a big safety feature. Cupboards are high but designed for easy reach and they are opened by putting fingers into holes of doors. Lamps and pictures are fastened with screws. Plants and even heavy ceramics are anchored with florists' clay. A reading lamp is on a wall bracket.

Even so, when Mary and her husband spend a week or so at sea for a final checkup of the boat for her company, Hattaras, something still might be awry. Recently, it was the placement of towel racks and that was remedied at the assembly line. The interiors of drawers seemed unfinished, she said. Now the chests have good drawers with an interior furniture finish.

Ideas that go into large cruisers eventually filter down to small boats in the fleet. It is a sort of trial run, she says. The 42-foot cruiser at the show had two heads with enclosed showers and good standard bathroom equipment because "naval architects are giving more attention to real bathrooms."

The salon area which separates staterooms has been made to look more spacious by Mrs. Reed's decorating, an important feature in small areas.

In a sturdy, sea-blue fabric, upholstered swivel chairs and a two-seater sofa that becomes a double bed are low in scale and there is a low table that raises for dining. There is a freezer as well as a refrigerator. Black countertops of the galley have a furniture finish. A small brass lamp in a palm tree motif adds a touch of whimsy. Carpeting throughout is a sand color and there is a lot of floor space.

A shell pattern in blue on a sand color is used in the master stateroom on bed linens and it is applied on towels to provide a restful effect.

Live plants and art are not usually affected by the salt air.

Mrs. Reed explained, and she uses good art, because it will be looked at day after day.

Packaged raisins do not need rinsing before using, but it's a good idea to rinse packaged dried currants.

vide the motif for an island theme. Mrs. Reed says. That design and watercolors of seagulls were painted by artist Sandy Lenger. Shells cover planters and one little basket was filled with sea grasses and shells that were attached to wire.

The blue and sand color scheme throughout the boat

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The Freddie Prinze Story

# Part II: The Hollywood Years

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the last of two articles on the life of Freddie Prinze, star of TV's "Chico and the Man," who killed himself last week and left fans and friends puzzling over the reasons. It focuses on his life as a celebrity.

By MIKE GOODKIND  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freddie Prinze seemed to ride to his instant stardom with an effortless maturity that belied his age. But when the TV cameras went off he was a tormented kid from a poor neighborhood in Manhattan who still thought squirt guns were funny. "Unfortunately he remained a child in a very adult world," Prinze's personal manager, Ron DeBlasio, said this week. The occasion was a eulogy for the 22-year-old star of NBC's "Chico and the Man" who ended his career with a suicide bullet last Friday.

Until his suicide, the Freddie Prinze Story looked like the stuff the American Dream is made of — rags to riches by dint of hard work and talent. Expensive, fast cars; Cardin suits; a home in California for his parents; money. An instant celebrity whose trademark "Lookin' G-o-o-o-d" seemed to apply to him personally.

But it didn't always. "He was in turmoil, he was suffering such pain," said his friend, entertainer Tony Orlando, at Prinze's funeral. "And yet his audience never knew."

Certainly some of the pain stemmed from his new life. But no clearcut evidence points to his skyrocket success as a direct cause of death. And there were other troubles people point to — troubles with his marriage, with a heavy drug habit, with business arrangements. All these problems were very real to Prinze, but friends and associates say the star's personality and outlook on life were probably the underlying reasons for his suicide.

When Freddie Prinze, part Puerto Rican, part Hungarian, was growing up in his poor, ethnically-mixed neighborhood in New York, he was known as a cutup, a likeable, goofing-around type who did imita-

tions of President Nixon, dropped wet tissues from the rooftops and played at being a disc jockey.

But this boyhood fascination for making people laugh became his way of life — the way he earned his living and the way he often handled personal relationships. The Washington Heights cutup never stopped cutting up.

Alan Bursky, once a roommate of Prinze's in Hollywood, remembers how the childhood love for pranks sometimes took odd and nasty turns. "He always slept out in the living room," said Bursky. "One day I told him to make his bed. When I got home that night, Freddie had all the bed-sheets strewn out around the apartment."

Bursky recalls an endless string of Prinze-inspired pranks. "He threw pie in people's faces. He used to nail people's doors shut. He would go into a nightclub as a customer with a water gun and start firing it at people and break up himself with laughter."

There was another legacy of his childhood in Washington Heights: moodiness. Friends, neighbors and teachers in New York remember that that Freddie the cutup would sometimes grow suddenly quiet, that he would go into a mild depression.

Paul Wasserman, Prinze's publicist, said the star "had fits of elation and fits of depression that one usually associates with creative performers, but with him it was a little bit more." His moods were unpredictable.

Basically Freddie was very emotional," says Bursky. "If the toilet had backed up on him one too many times, he might have done this (killed himself). But I've seen autograph seekers literally pull the food out of Freddie's mouth, and it didn't bother him."

Said Gene Schwam, a spokesman for the show's producer, Jimmie Komack: "Because he was able to handle the job and had accomplished so much, people just wouldn't believe him whenever he said: 'I can't go on.'"

But his emotional problems spilled over into occasional and oblique references to suicide. Those were even harder to believe, but after Prinze's death associates started remembering.

A few weeks before his suicide, Bursky recalls, Prinze sat busily at his typewriter, writing his autobiography. "He said it would end 'with a big bang.'"

"He said, even in the very beginning (of the Chico series) that he expected not to get past the age of 30," said his costar, actor Jack Albertson.

Though the entertainer's personality makeup counted heavily in his suicide, friends say the problems of sudden stardom plus a bad marriage, drug use and legal troubles didn't help either.

Prinze's success was almost literally overnight. A chance appearance on a Jack Paar show after Paar caught the comic's act in New York led quickly to a shot on the "Tonight Show." Next he got a test for the Chico role; the show was an instant success.

Prinze met Kathy Cochrane, a 25-year-old twice divorced

travel agent, in March 1975 and married her the following October. Last November, Prinze moved out of the couple's home.

One of Prinze's main concerns, friends say, was that his wife might take his beloved 10-month old son away from the Los Angeles area.

Prinze had filed a lawsuit against his former manager over a contract Prinze has signed at age 19. Prinze, now a big star, wanted out of it.

He also was facing charges of driving under the influence of drugs. Prinze turned to drugs for relief from the pressures. They were prescribed by a doctor, but apparently usage got out of hand.

Throughout Thursday night in the hours before he shot himself, Freddie visited and talked with business associates on the phone. He told them all that he

was at the end of his rope. But none of the persons he talked with were friends from the block in Washington Heights — to which he returned to visit on occasion — or the young comics he regularly hung around with in Hollywood, Bursky said.

Prinze was visited once by his psychiatrist whom New York writer Pete Hammill says left after unsuccessfully trying to get the gun away. Then, about 3:30 a.m., after talking with his recently estranged wife on the phone, he put a bullet through his head as his business manager watched in horror.

He died the next day. Bara Banki, a town in the Fyzabad division of Uttar Pradesh, India, is an important handloom center. The town, located 15 miles from Lucknow, is contiguous with the town of Nawabganj.

## Dixon apologizes to Nader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon has apologized personally to Ralph Nader for calling him a "son of bitch and a dirty Arab." But an end to Dixon's troubles is not yet in sight.

Nader says he is not satisfied. A growing number of organizations are calling for Dixon's ouster. And the furor over his remarks has begun to affect the FTC's business.

Although Dixon earlier had vowed he would not apologize directly to Nader, a Lebanese-American, he backed down late Wednesday evening and sent him a handwritten apology.

"As I have previously stated, I deeply regret having made this remark and I apologize for it," Dixon wrote.

Nader called the apology "a step forward," but added that "he still has not apologized for his prejudicial attitudes, which according even to his friends, are too deeply rooted to be removed by an expedient apology under public pressure."

The public pressure mounted Wednesday, although Dixon in-

sisted that he has no intention of stepping down. His term on the FTC runs through 1981, and the President can remove him only for a serious dereliction of duty bordering on criminal conduct.

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, sent President Carter a telegram asking that Dixon "be removed from office for reasons of professional misconduct."

And the American Jewish Committee, similarly, wrote FTC Chairman Calvin J. Collier that the use of "racial slurs

takes any controversy out of the market place of ideas and throws it into the sewer of prejudice."

"There is no place in our government's structure for people with such views. Mr. Dixon should resign," the AJC said.

On Tuesday, 16 congressmen called for his resignation or removal. A Connecticut consumer group founded by Nader, meanwhile, formally petitioned the FTC to have Dixon disqualified from three cases in which it is involved.

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### Rickenbacker widow shot self

MIAMI (AP) — The 89-year-old widow of World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker shot herself to death Wednesday night, police report. Authorities said she had been depressed about her failing health.

Adelaide Frost Durant Rickenbacker died about two hours after a niece heard a shot in her bedroom at the Rickenbacker home on Key Biscayne. She and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker had married in 1922. Rickenbacker, who bought Eastern Airlines from General Motors in 1935 and ran it until 1963, died in July 1973.

They had two sons, David E. and William F., both of New York City.

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Evangelists Sharon Daug revival serv Sunday at the the Apostolic E. Harvester.  
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The Rev minister of Church of conducting a study lectures Chapel of Carr Funeral Home  
Rev. Bryan "Basic Bible layman's vers theology with on its practic daily life."  
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## Revival to feature Daugherty couple

Evangelists Billy Joe and Sharon Daugherty will lead revival services beginning Sunday at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith Church, 711 E. Harvester.

Both graduates of Oral Roberts University, the Daughertys maintain a busy schedule of teaching seminars, youth camps, week-end retreats and revivals, as well as

producing a week-day radio program and an extensive tape library.

Mrs. Daugherty will be featured soloist for her husband's preaching services. The public is invited to attend the revival, scheduled for 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Monday; and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

## Rev. Bryan to talk

The Rev. Jerry Bryan, minister of Beracah Bible Church of Amarillo, is conducting a series of Bible study lectures in the Colonial Chapel of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Rev. Bryan said the series, "Basic Bible Doctrines," is a layman's version of systematic theology with primary emphasis on its practical application to daily life. "This is the most

important truth for any Christian to know if he is to make a success of the Christian way of life," he added.

Held at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday, the public lectures are open to the public. They may be seen at 6:30 p.m. Mondays on Channel 9, Pampa Cable TV. Printed notes to accompany the lectures are available to the television audience by writing to Outlines, 1700 Evergreen.

## Baptists to have rally

Guest speakers for an upcoming Good News Rally at Central Baptist Church are the Rev. Rick Braswell, minister of Evangelism for the First Baptist Church in Euless, and the Rev. Stan Coffey, pastor of the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The Rev. Ted Savage, pastor, said 1200 people are expected to attend the rally set for 7 p.m. Monday in the church sanctuary.

An adult ensemble from Central Baptist Church and a combined choir from all the churches of the Palo Duro Association will provide music.

The Rev. Braswell, who will

use the sermon topic "Dedication," has served as minister of youth in churches in South Carolina, Louisiana, and New Mexico. He is a frequent conference leader at Glorieta, N.M., and appeared in the 1973 awards volume of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The Rev. Coffey has led 54 revival crusades in six states as well as numerous youth retreats, youth camps, and religious meetings. A graduate of Wayland Baptist College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, he was named an "Outstanding Student" in religion while in Plainview. His rally sermon will be on repentance.

## Calvary sets Valentine meal

The Calvary Baptist Church W.M.U. will host a Valentine luncheon Feb. 10 for senior citizen church members.

Held in the church fellowship hall, the party will begin at 10:30 a.m. for those who want to play dominoes, followed by luncheon at 12 noon. A program of music will be presented.

## Veach to talk on wilderness

The Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor, will use "Perils of the Wilderness" as his sermon topic for Sunday services at United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida St.

The Sunday schedule includes morning service at 10 a.m., with night prayer at 6 p.m. followed by services at 6:30 p.m.

## Adventists to present science

The Pampa Seventh Day Adventist Church, 425 Ward, will present Lay preacher James Hill of Amarillo, a research bacteriologist, Saturday. Hill often incorporates scientific aspects of his work into his sermons.

Sabbath School Bible Study is at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with church services at 11 a.m. Pastor Franklin E. Horne extends a welcome to new members.

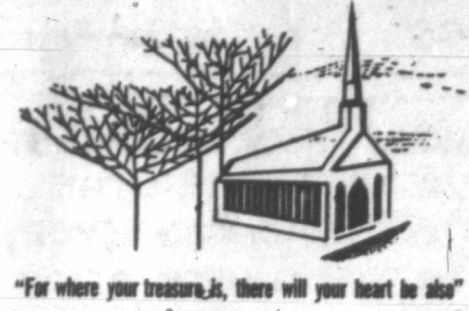
## Youth Revival set tonight at Pentecostal

A Youth Revival opens tonight at Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1733 N. Banks.

Ralph Wade and Kirby King, ministerial students from Oklahoma City Southwestern College, will be guest speakers for the revival.

The Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor, invites the public to attend the services, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

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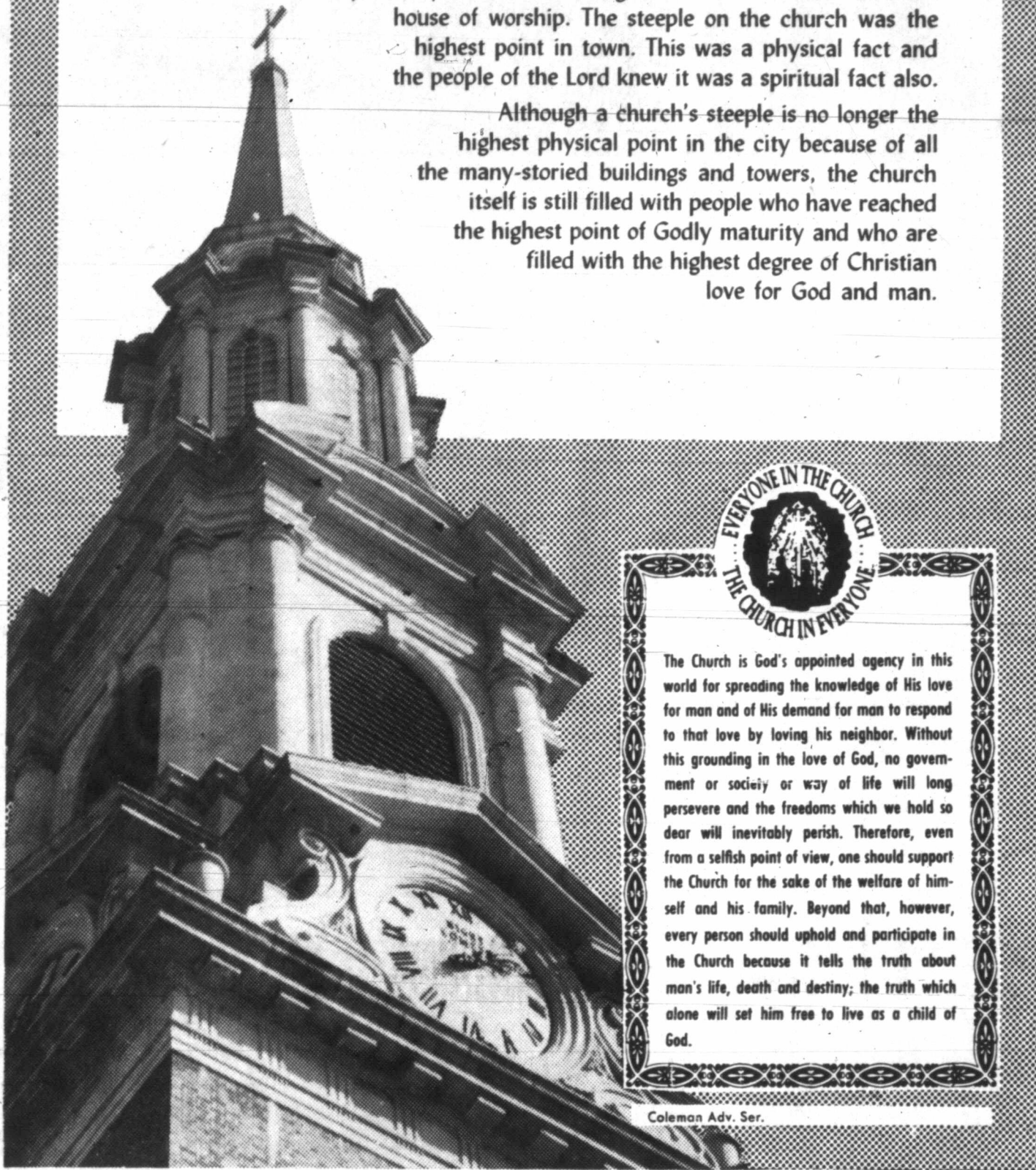


"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

## THE HIGHEST POINT

A steeple was first built on the town church so that anyone anywhere in the village could look out and locate the house of worship. The steeple on the church was the highest point in town. This was a physical fact and the people of the Lord knew it was a spiritual fact also.

Although a church's steeple is no longer the highest physical point in the city because of all the many-storied buildings and towers, the church itself is still filled with people who have reached the highest point of Godly maturity and who are filled with the highest degree of Christian love for God and man.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH  
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

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## BE SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENT

Today an event occurred which for some years had been missing from the American scene. I refer to the execution of a convicted slayer.

The action has been, and will be widely debated; with some being outspoken against the execution, and others just as strongly supporting it as necessary to maintain an orderly society.

I affirm that God, the highest power, has the right to say whether such action (the execution of a slayer) is right or wrong; and He has spoken.

One of the first laws of God to regulate society is worded thusly: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man." (Genesis 9:6). Men may choose to disbelieve this scripture; but this is not the only one that men refuse to believe. Notice, if you will, the last phrase in the above verse: "For in the image of God made he man." When man slays another, he has shed the blood of one made in the image of God.

By inspiration, the apostle Paul wrote, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God." (Romans 13:1). That the above is a direct reference to civil government is easily seen, for verses 3 and 4 of the same chapter reads, "For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil. Wilt thou then not be afraid of the power?"

Do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise of the same: For he is the minister of God to thee for good. But if thou wilt do that which is evil be afraid; for he beareth not the sword in vain; for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil." From this we see that the use of capital punishment is made the responsibility of civil government.

While some prattle about capital punishment being cruel and unusual punishment, they forget that he who shed the blood of another, became judge, jury and executioner of one who had as much right to live as did his slayer. Shall we plead for the life of the slain, or his slayer?

Above all, if we do not respect the laws of God, we will fast become a nation which will live by the law of the jungle.

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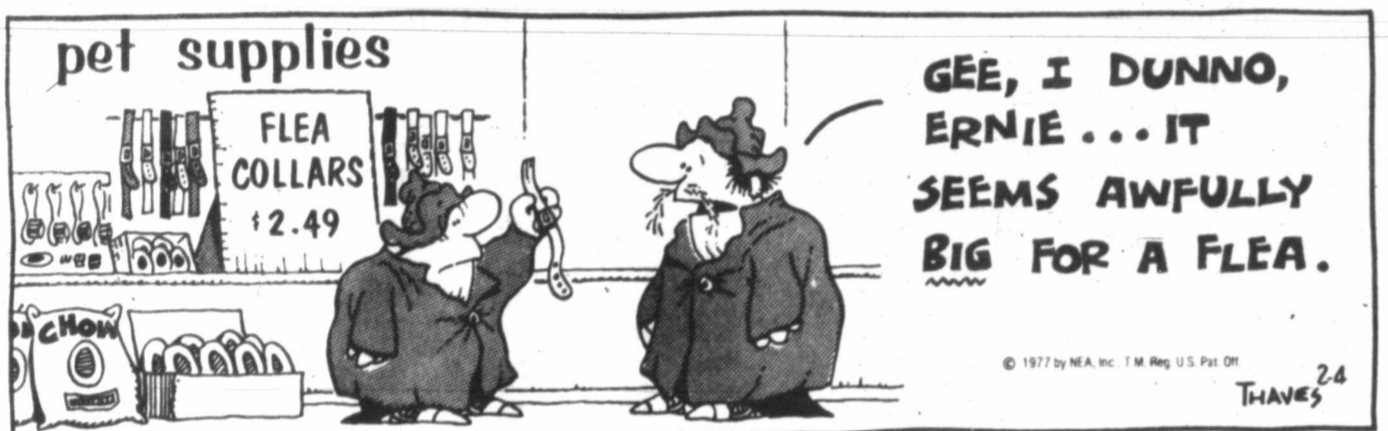
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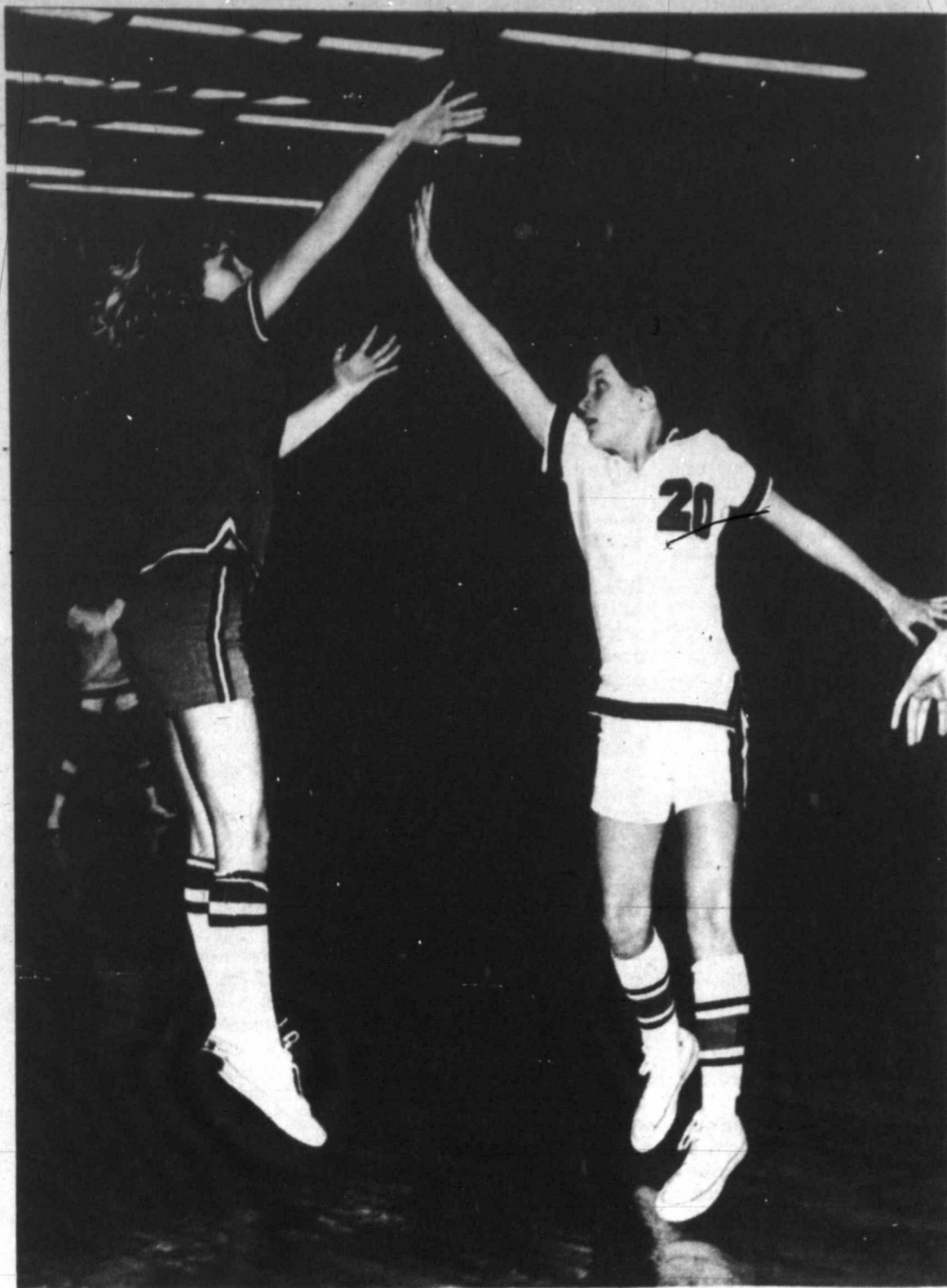
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### Contests jump shot

Pampa's Debbie Gattis (20) contests a shot by Donna Viner of Sanford - Fritch in the opening round of the White Deer b-team tournament Thursday. Pampa won 42-39.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

It Sims to me...

# Pampa, Plainview closing in

Barring a bunch of upsets in districts 3-4A and 4-4A, Pampa and Plainview, each a winner of its last seven games, are headed for their first basketball meeting in five years.

That game would be in the bi-district playoffs. The last time the teams met was in 1972 when they played twice in the regular season. The year before, Plainview clipped Pampa, 59-49, in the bi-district contest.

Each won the first-half title of its district this season and needs only to tie in the second half to make the bi-district game without a playoff.

That might be easier for Pampa, 20-5 overall and 4-0 in district, since the Harvesters face their two toughest district opponents at home — Amarillo teams Caprock and Tascosa.

Plainview, 19-8, might have it tougher due to the balance of 4-AAA — in eight district games thus far, seven have been decided by four or fewer points. Plainview's four district victories were decided by a total of nine points (the Bulldogs beat Lubbock Monterey 52-51, Lubbock High 58-56, Hereford 61-59 and Lubbock Coronado 47-43).

If the two favorites take their districts, the bi-district game probably won't be played in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, where the Harvesters lost last year to Lubbock Coronado.

It likely would be played in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse in Canyon, according to Ed Lehnick, Pampa's cost-conscious athletic director. Pampa lost to Lubbock Monterey two years ago at Canyon in the bi-district game but the contest was staged much more inexpensively than last year's loss at the Civic Center.

Wherever they play, if they play, hopefully this will be the year for the Harvesters to end a playoff victory drought. I have learned how futile it can be to make hotel reservations in Abilene before the day of the bi-district contest.

Another area team with a good win streak is Borger, the state's No. 1-ranked Class AAA team. The Bulldogs, 23-4 overall and undefeated at home, have won their last 13 games.

In District 1-AAA, Coach Duane Hunt's Bulldogs have knocked off Perryton 62-34,

Canyon 62-54, Levelland 105-67, Dumas 92-43 and Perryton (in the second-half opener) 80-44.

That's a total of 401 points for Borger, good enough for an 80.2 average. Borger's opponents have scored 242 points for a 48.4 average. The average difference between the Bulldogs and their opponents is 31.8 points.

### Paul Sims

Borger has beaten Pampa twice in three outings this season, with the Harvesters winning on their home floor.

"We're playing pretty consistent right now," said Hunt in an understatement. "We're playing good defense, our scoring's been taking care of itself and our turnovers have been relatively few."

Hunt said that should his team win its district the playoffs won't be any easier now that defending state champion Odessa Ector has been ruled ineligible for post-season competition.

The winner in 1-AAA plays the

winner of Ector's district, 2-AAA, in bi-district.

"Ector's got a good ball club and they're leading their district but I'm sure whoever represents their district will play well."

There is a lot of talent in 2-AAA. Ector, tied with Lubbock Dunbar for the No. 4 spot in the Class AAA state rankings, finished the first half with a 5-0 record. Seminole is 16-8 overall. Pecos is 13-10 but has one of the state's finest AAA players, Linvel Mosby.

Mosby scored 51 points last week in leading Pecos to a thrilling 104-98 win over Monahans. Monahans was led by Clifton Smith, the district's leading scorer with a 30.6 average, who fired in 43 points.

Another class player in 2-AAA is Seminole's Dusty Burrell, who is averaging 23.6 points but led Seminole to a win over Andrews with 27 points, 22 assists and 19 rebounds, one of the state's finest all-around performances this season.

Those are the stars of 2-AAA. Borger probably has three players of the same caliber —

post Jason Welch, forward Mike Jackson and guard Rickey Dickson.

But you didn't know there are two Stratford High Schools in the state and both have outstanding basketball programs.

One is Stratford the Panhandle and District 1-A, the state's 16th-ranked Class A team. The other is Houston Stratford of District 17-AAAA, the No. 18 team in 4A.

"We get a lot of their mail," said Dale Prescott, principal at Stratford (not Houston Stratford). "Just about every day we get something intended for them and we just keep sending it back."

Sometimes we get invitations to four-A basketball tournaments. Our coaches keep wanting to go."

An interesting note about Prescott — he was basketball coach at Lefors when Lehnick was the head football coach there.

Lehnick was at Lefors from 1956 until 1961.

## PHS girls take tourney opener

WHITE DEER — Teresa Glascock fired in 24 points and Becky Davis added 16 as the two led Pampa to a 42-39 girls basketball victory Thursday in the first round of the White Deer Invitational Junior Varsity Tournament.

Pampa, 10-3 for the season, meets Gruver at 4 p.m. in today's second round.

Melissa Polson did one fantastic job for us on defense," Pampa Coach Bob Young said. "I was really pleased with the

way we played." Della Stine led Sanford-Fritch with 16 points.

Other girls' teams which won Thursday were Gruver over Shamrock, Phillips over Wheeler and White Deer over Sunray. Boys' winners were Sanford-Fritch over Mobeetie, Gruver over Shamrock, Phillips over Wheeler and White Deer over Sunray.

In the girls' bracket today, Pampa meets Gruver and White Deer plays Phillips at 7 p.m. Sanford-Fritch and Gruver meet in a boys' game at 5:30

p.m., while White Deer plays Phillips at 8:30 p.m.

The consolation finals are set for 1:30 p.m. (girls) and 2 p.m. Saturday. Third-place winners will be decided at 3:30 p.m. and 5

p.m., while the championship games are set for 6:30 p.m. and 8

p.m. SANFORD-FRITCH 6 19 29 29 PAMPA 16 21 29 42 S - Stine 16 P - Teresa Glascock 24 Becky Davis 16

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, February 4, 1977 9

## Junior high cage results


Thursday's Results (Visitor listed last)	
PAMPA Bb (girls)	12 31 37 48
PERRYTON	4 19 29 36
Pa - Kellye Richardson 21, P. Baldwin 14, Pa - Hayes 12, Raper 6	
PAMPA Bb (girls)	9
PERRYTON	27
Pa - J. Britt 7, Pa - Haines 18	
PAMPA Bb "B" (girls)	30
PERRYTON	22
Pa - Ladd 20, T. Humnicutt 14, D. Treadwell 10, PE - Drake 8	
PAMPA Bb	13 39 55 72
PAMPARED	28 34 54 73
Pa - Bates 19, Griese 17, Caldwell 14, Sooter 12, Pa - Cedric Parker 24, Mickey Bynum 11, Bob Phillips 18	
PERRYTON Bb	14 31 35 37
PAMPA	12 18 31 29
Pa - Osborne 15, Pa - Ronnie Faggins 13	
PAMPA BLUE Bb	18 24 48 48
DUMAS	11 27 35 45
Pa - Greg Quarles 23, Joe Jettlers 19, D. Herron 15, Davis 11	
PAMPA BLUE Bb	14 18 22 34
DUMAS	4 8 14 18

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Refreshments will be served.

10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. this Saturday

## Lions slate musical

Singers and musicians may try out for the Pampa Noon Lions Club 38th annual musical which will be March 25 and 26 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The first rehearsal has been set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at 1619 N. Hobart in the former location of Steele's Art and Frame.

The show, entitled "Cotton

Pickin' Party", will be directed by David Martindale and Max Pressnell and produced by Bill Horton.

"We'll stick with the Old South Theme," said Dr. Fred Simmons, club president, who emphasized that the show would be "good family entertainment."

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# Portrait of an FBI informant

By Howie Kurtz

(Second in a series)

Since 1970, Timothy Redfean has admitted to seven burglaries, including the theft of \$19,000 worth of guns and other items from a home outside Denver. The 25-year-old son of a Protestant minister has been the subject of a federal investigation for extortion, and has received psychiatric treatment and hospitalization for depression.

For the past six years, Timothy Redfean has also been a paid informant for the FBI.

Incredibly, despite his troubles with the law, the FBI not only kept him on as an informant, but raised his salary to \$400 a month. Redfean's story, contained in the bureau's own files, provides a revealing glimpse into the shadowy world of paid FBI informants.

The 18-inch thick file on Redfean — informant number DN 4816 to the FBI — was made public recently as part of the Socialist Workers Party's \$40-million lawsuit against the FBI. Other documents released in the suit show how the FBI wiretapped, burglarized, infiltrated and disrupted the Socialist Workers during its 38-year investigation of the party; the Socialist Workers, whose lawsuit has forced some of the most embarrassing revelations in FBI history, is seeking a permanent injunction against further FBI spying.

The FBI now admits it has used more than 1,600 informants against the small Marxist group, even though the party has never had more than 2,500 members. Sixty-six FBI informants are still posing as party members, and the SWP wants to find out who they are. In the preliminary legal skirmishing in U.S. District Court in New York, the FBI has been forced to surrender information on some of its informants — including the file of Timothy Redfean.

Redfean first wrote to the FBI and offered to be an informant when he was 19, saying: "I seem to get around quite a bit, protest marches and such, and I know quite a bit about these people and what goes on."

"I'm sure you know too that I could pull off practically anything because of my appearance."

In a message that now seems ironic, Denver's FBI office cabled then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover: "Denver feels that Redfean can be used without danger of embarrassment to the bureau, and that he is stable and reliable."

Redfean was assigned to infiltrate the SWP and its youth affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, both of which advocate socialist change through peaceful methods. Redfean began reporting on socialist demonstrations and meetings, which he often described as "boring." He also fed the FBI gossip, unsubstantiated rumors, and information on the sex habits of party members.

The "comrades," as Redfean called them, spent much of their time talking about the lagging sales of the Socialist newspaper, "The Militant." They also discussed such issues as Vietnam, Chile, and Angola, but they never talked about violence, he reported.

Redfean, whose writing was sprinkled with words such as "nigger" and "queer," also recounted what party

"Some interesting facts learned from a 'borrowed' book of finances. . . . Book had to be returned a little later so no one would suspect its removal. Everything cool, book returned, no one noticed."

Although Redfean had no criminal record when he began working for the FBI, he received a complete apprenticeship in the ways of crime.

(Redfean) fed the FBI gossip, unsubstantiated rumors and information on the sex habits of party members. . . . His writing, which was sprinkled with words such as "nigger" and "queer," also recounted what party members ate for dinner and how heavily they smoked cigarettes. . . . Yet the FBI clearly approved of this sort of information.

members ate for dinner and how heavily they smoked cigarettes.

Yet the FBI clearly approved of this sort of information. FBI agents classified Redfean's work as either "excellent" or "very good," and he was authorized by FBI headquarters in Washington to receive up to \$400 a month for information.

The young informant also sent the FBI material he had stolen on at least four occasions. On June 20, 1973, he wrote: "Enclosed are items stolen from the YSA local office. . . . All 3 by 5 cards will be returned to proper places so no suspicions will be aroused."

When he swiped a party member's personal bank statement, he reported:

In February 1975, he was arrested for a burglary that had nothing to do with his duties as an FBI informant. He was released without being prosecuted, however. Undisturbed, the FBI reinstated him as an informant later that year.

Last July, Redfean walked into the Denver FBI office with four cartons of files he had stolen from SWP offices. Incredibly, the FBI did not inform the Denver police of Redfean's involvement in that burglary until a week later. By that time, Redfean already had been arrested for burglarizing an apartment house.

In what might qualify as the understatement of the year, an FBI spokesman later commented: "People willing to

act as informants don't always have an impeccable background."

Other FBI informants were urged to take an active role in SWP affairs. Some were actually told to try to instigate fights. Informant No. 1123 was urged to "continue to question the loyalty of other members at every opportunity" in an effort to sow dissension in party ranks.

When the FBI didn't have informants, it often turned to another of its favorite tactics — character assassination. In 1970, the FBI helped get an Arizona State University professor fired by writing a derogatory letter to the college committee reviewing his contract.

The poison pen letter, which concerned outspoken antiwar activist and SWP member Dr. Morris Starsky, was authorized by J. Edgar Hoover, according to FBI documents. The letter said that Starsky once threatened a young socialist worker in a dispute over money.

"Starsky told him that his two associates would beat him unmercifully," the letter alleged. "It seems that this type of activity is something that Himmler or Beria could accept with pride." The letter was signed "A Concerned ASU Alumnus."

Starsky's teaching contract was not renewed, and he says he's been unable to find work as a professor since then.

In another instance, a Texas schoolteacher was fired after FBI agents informed her superiors that she had once run for election as a Socialist Workers candidate in Michigan. The teacher, Evelyn R. Sell, lost her job with the Austin school district in 1970 after the FBI passed

that information to school officials.

In two other cases, FBI agents sent letters signed "a concerned citizen" and "a fed-up taxpayer!" describing the radical activities of a Washington school superintendent and a Wayne State University professor. The FBI also printed and distributed bogus college newspapers to try to discredit the Left and the antiwar movement.

No socialist connection was too small for the FBI to ignore. The FBI even tried to get an Orange, N.J., scoutmaster removed from his job with the Boy Scouts in 1968. Fearful of his "strong influence in shaping the minds of young boys," the FBI tried to discredit scoutmaster Walter Elliot. Why? Because his wife was a member of the SWP.

The Socialist Workers, a small party with relatively little influence, has gained enormous publicity and sympathy as despicable FBI "dirty tricks" such as these have been revealed. If it wins its lawsuit, the party will get \$40 million — slightly less than the combined cost of Gerald Ford's and Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

But the party says that the FBI succeeded in sabotaging its 1976 campaign by maintaining its 66 informants — such as Timothy Redfean — throughout the war.

"We do not advocate violence, we do not violate the law," said Peter Carnejo, the SWP's 1976 presidential candidate. "The First Amendment has no meaning if it does not protect persons who enter a campaign to advocate a minority point of view."

(NEXT: National Security and the courts)

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## Mexico delivers gas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Americans had a shot of Mexican gas in their pipelines today after a quick agreement between Presidents Jimmy Carter and Jose Lopez Portillo. Mexico began delivering natural gas to the United States Thursday less than 24 hours after Carter told the American public that Lopez Portillo had offered to help Americans fight their energy crisis.

A first delivery of 10 million cubic feet went into pipelines of

the Texas Eastern Gas Transmission Co. at McAllen, Tex. A source within the U.S. Embassy said. The deliveries will be increased to 40 million cubic feet a day as quickly as possible, he said.

Mexico will also sell the United States 600,000 barrels of crude oil and offered two million barrels more if American ships can be found to handle the transportation.

The deal represents a mild stimulus for the stumbling Mexican economy. But more important, it was a gesture of good will just before Lopez Por-

tillo goes to Washington, D.C., on an official visit Feb. 14. It was a gesture made by Lopez Portillo, who took office Dec. 1, to offset anti-American feeling generated under the six-year term of his predecessor, Luis Echeverria.

Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the government oil monopoly, will sell the natural gas at current intrastate price or at about \$2.20 per thousand cubic feet, the embassy source said. The gas and crude sales over a 60-day period would represent about \$40 million in fresh dollar income for Mexico.

## Texas men die in crash

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two businessmen from San Antonio and Midland, were killed early Thursday when their twin-engine airplane crashed in the brushy Hill Country northwest of San Antonio.

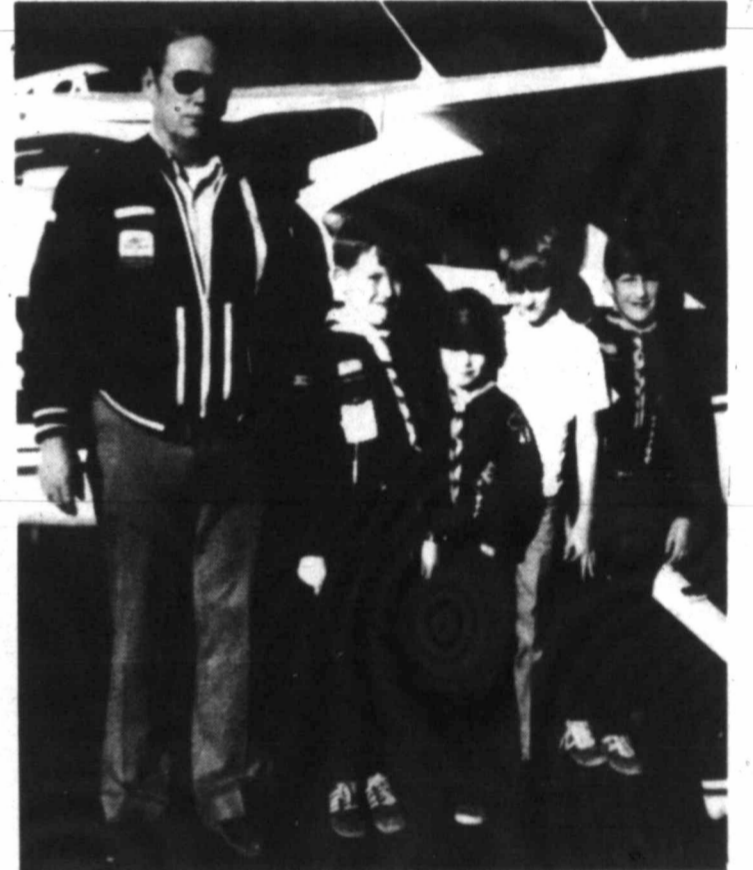
The plane's wreckage was scattered along a 350-yard-long path, the Bexar County Sheriff's Department said.

The dead men were identified as Roger H. Davis, 47, director of domestic sales for Swearingen Aircraft Co., San Antonio, and Ray Hodge, 55, vice president and co-owner of Aquila Inc., Midland, a Swearingen distributor. Investigators had not yet de-

termined which man was the pilot.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said the plane crashed into a brushy hillside about 1 a.m. during light drizzle and fog. The plane had disappeared from San Antonio radar screens moments earlier.

The wreckage was not found until 7:30 a.m. on a ranch in Northwest Bexar County. The airplane was an eight-passenger Merlin, owned by Aquila, and a spokesman for Swearingen here said the two men aboard were returning from a sales meeting in Seattle. Wash. Both were good pilots.



Scouts on the wing

Flight instructor Larry Miller, left, had four Pampa Cub Scouts as passengers on a recent flight. Mike Lynn, left, Jacky Goldsmith, Brian Beck and John Hazle Jr. won the airplane ride as a result of an offer by Miller. Two weeks ago, Pack 409 Den 1 and Pack 498 Den 2 toured Perry Lefors Field with Den Mothers Vickie Lynn and Mary Hazle. Miller offered an airplane ride to the four boys with the most electives at their next pack meetings. The winners claimed their ride Tuesday. They reported circling the city several times, and going to Lefors and back. According to unofficial sources, they were up in the air about the whole thing.

## Thaws may not flood

By WARREN E. LEARY  
AP Science Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — As tons of snow layering the Northeast melt, experts say there should be no major flooding problems unless the thaw is accompanied by extraordinarily warm weather and heavy rain.

National Weather Service officials said Thursday that thawing usually occurs from the end of February through March or April.

Barring unusual circumstances, the rivers and streams of the East should be able to accommodate the billions of gallons of water melting off the snow pack, they said. Most rivers will rise and many may reach up to their flood stages, but few overflows are expected, they said.

Robert A. Clark, the weather service's associate director for hydrology, said the flood threat is greatest in the Northeast, particularly along the Ohio River and its tributaries and the Kanawha River in West Virginia.

But he added: "The potential for flooding is not extremely serious. We would need fairly rapid thawing combined with warm rain to really get into trouble."

The U.S. Army Corps of En-

gineers, responsible for the nation's flood control, said an added buffer is that most rivers and flood control reservoirs in the Ohio River area now have below normal water levels.

"The 70 reservoirs throughout the Ohio River basin are all low and the river also is at a lower than normal level," said John Lane of the corps' Ohio River division. "We have never had a flood in this basin caused directly by snow melt."

## Body may be linked to ring

HIGH ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — Pathological tests were to be conducted today on a skeleton in an effort to determine if it is the remains of another victim of Houston's mass murder case in which 27 bodies were found.

However, Jefferson County Sheriff Dick Culbertson said in Beaumont the discovery did not fit the pattern of remains traced to the homosexual ring which surfaced in Houston in August 1973.

The skeleton remains were found on a stretch of beach between High Island and Sabine Pass Thursday.

Bodies of six of the 27 victims of the mass murder case were found in the same stretch of beach.

"We have some missing persons here," Culbertson said, adding that the skeleton "could be a missing person that washed up on shore at high tide."

Thursday night Culbertson's office issued a statement that the bones would be taken to a "still unknown" pathological laboratory, probably today.

Earlier, the sheriff had said

the bones would be sent to Houston for study by Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk.

Jachimczyk said determining sex, age, race, approximate age and other characteristics would take four to five days if the skeleton is nearly complete and if the project is made top priority.

He said the skeletal remains of six of the 27 mass murder victims have not been identified.

Mass murder victims found at High Island, on three burial sites, were buried and partly covered in lime and wrapped in plastic. Culbertson said no lime or plastic was found at the new site and the bones were on the surface.

Two young Houston men now are serving long prison terms following convictions in the mass murder case.

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'EMPIRE OF ANTS' NEW YORK (AP) — American International Pictures is filming H.G. Wells' "The Empire of the Ants," starring Joan Collins. The picture is being produced and directed by Bert I. Gordon, who also wrote the screen story. The picture is scheduled for release this summer.

Public Notices

Notice of Local Law Pursuant to Article 3, Section 37, Constitution of Texas, notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Texas Legislature at its next regular session for the passage of local law to create an additional judicial district for Gray County, Texas, said additional judicial district to have concurrent jurisdiction with the 31st judicial district in Gray County, Texas. Jan 28 Feb 4 11:18 1977 K-98

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5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, February 3, F.C. Proficiency Exam, 8:00 p.m., Feb. 4, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

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THE GRANDVIEW Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees will offer for bid approximately 320 feet of 2" galvanized pipe and approximately 320 feet of sucker rod pipe and can be seen at the school building. Sealed bids should be mailed to Grandview - Hopkins I.S.D., Route 1, Groom, Texas 77039. Bid will be opened February 22, 1977. The board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

SCOTTISH RITE Meeting Friday, February 4, 8:30 p.m. Top of Texas Lodge 1361. Election of Officers and Special Guest Speaker.

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102 Bus. Rental Property

# She spends four years filming mine strikes

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The strikebreakers told Barbara Kopple they'd kill her if they caught her alone at night, there in Harlan County, Ky. So she learned to use a gun.

At night, the miners on strike sat armed in the dark on their porches and listened to sniper gunshots in the woods.

The rustling of a dog in the bushes set hearts pounding and so one went to the privies out back alone.

It was 1972. And Barbara Kopple, 30, was there filming her documentary, "Harlan County, U.S.A.," just released.

Harlan is coal country. If it had a flag, the colors would be black and red. Black for the coal that generations of mountain people heedlessly lived on top of until smart companies coaxed them out of it, and put them to work tearing it from the mountains until the land and the people were raw and scarred. Red.

It was literally "bloody Harlan" in the '30s when the United Mine Workers of America battled the coal fields. The conflict continues. And years later, when Tony Boyle ran the union, the miners had him to fight as well. "He'd sign 'sweetheart' contracts and he didn't do much to organize the union," Ms. Kopple says.

The miners went on, as they do, badly educated, tied to wasted land and wasted lives. Marrying early to rear boys who'll likely spend their lives underground swallowing coal dust until it eats their lungs and they die coughing and gasping from black lung disease — if explosions and cave-ins don't get them first. To rear girls who silently watch.

Then in the early '70s, a union reform movement called Miners for Democracy rose to push Boyle out. And Ms. Kopple, a New York film editor and sound engineer, was so moved by the effort that she borrowed \$9,000 and went to Harlan to film. She and her small crew stayed four years, living in miners' homes.

Soon after she arrived, 180 non-union miners struck Brookside Mine, owned by a



BARBARA KOPPLE



MINERS STOPPING strike breakers in a scene from "Harlan County, U.S.A."

subsidiary of Duke Power, for the right to join the UMWA, which supported them.

For 13 months, Ms. Kopple filmed the picket lines that formed at dawn and the confrontations between strikers and company gangs which grew increasingly ugly.

"Remember that early morning picket line where the strikebreakers had machine guns? Well they attacked me and then they attacked the miners with lead pipes."

She survived that and the threats because, she says, "We were so well guarded by the miners. The state troopers came out only when the company told them to and if I had gotten killed, they would have said, 'outsider gets her due.'"

No matter how terrifying conditions became nor how often she despaired of raising the money to continue (the film credits an endless list of contributors), she never considered giving up.

"I couldn't stay away," she says. "I put my life into it and the miners tell me that by being on the picket line every morning, we helped keep the violence down."

Still, one of them was shot to death. "They knew who killed him," she claims, "but he got off scot free."

One New York film critic has accused her of making a feminist film because so much footage is devoted to the miners' wives who participated in the strike.

But, she says, "I don't put

women ahead of men — I just believe in people. The women came out because the court had limited the miners to six men on a picket line and you can't win a picket like that.

"These were women who'd been reading True Confessions and doing laundry, but they'd also watched their grandfathers die of black lung and once they came out, there was no stopping them."

Brookside finally got its union contract. The miners have good wages and job security now. But added to the lingering evils — dreadful housing, black lung — there's a new threat.

"When I was editing the film in New York in 1975, the miners called and told me the Ku Klux Klan had come to Harlan. They asked if I could help because the Klan was intimidating anybody with progressive ideas and trying to bust the union." So she went down and showed a movie about the Klan. "One night in a black community, two state troopers pulled up and said we want that film. I said no and the whole black community circled us and we spent the night in one of their homes."

In 1976, she returned to show her own film and the Klan hung a dead goat marked KKK in the community center. "Two miners stood armed guard at the door when we showed 'Harlan County,'" she says.

"Seeing it down there was an emotional experience for

everyone. People lived the strike all over again. They yelled at the strike breakers and cried at the funeral of the murdered striker. They even wheeled in a man who was dying of black lung to see it."

Now, she hopes the public will see it, "particularly working people who face similar problems because this film says, look what people who were under the worst kind of oppression could do."

It also says, look what a young filmmaker from a vegetable farm in New York state could do, taking that oppression for her own.

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## Hunting habits change

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A change in hunting habits and the accelerating cost of hunting leases apparently are costing the parks and wildlife department hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, says the department's executive director.

Clay Garrison told the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday that the total loss in hunting and fishing licenses last year was \$210,000.

Deficits are projected in the two funds that finance 41 per

cent of his agency's operations, Garrison said.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Fort Worth, asked Garrison to speculate on the reason why license sales are slipping.

"I would say one big factor is the leases, especially the deer leases, have increased to such a high rate. People call and tell me it costs \$500 to \$750 for a deer lease. A couple of years ago it was \$200 per gun," Garrison said.

Meier asked what, if any-

thing, the department was doing to make hunting more accessible.

Garrison said most land is privately owned and beyond the department's authority but, "we do permit hunting on the wildlife management areas we have."

Thin fish filets do not need turning when they are broiled.

## Pulmonary grants told

Five Christmas Seal fellowships in the amount of \$10,000 each have been awarded by the American Lung Association to train pulmonary specialists in Texas.

Mrs. Cora McNair, Chairman of the Top of Texas Area Advisory Council of the American Lung Association of Texas, said the grants will help alleviate the shortage of chest specialists in the state. The awards were made possible by contributions given by the public

to the annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

The five doctors who received the fellowships will be given two years of advanced study in Texas Universities to become specialists in lung disease.

In addition, the ALA awarded a training grant to the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

In Pampa, Vermell Meador, R.N., and Bill Owens represent the Top of Texas Area of the ALA as advisory council members.



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