

Carter hikes budget \$19.4 billion

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today proposed a \$19.4 billion hike in former President Gerald R. Ford's 1978 budget, saying the increase will help the needy, restore economic growth and make a start on his own programs.

Carter asked Congress to impose a ceiling on hospital charges, a kind of price control that may be the first step toward a comprehensive national health insurance program.

He also proposed increased outlays for education, housing and energy, and a small cutback in outlays for defense. He scrapped Ford's plans to cut

food stamp, child nutrition and health programs.

Proposals have been rejected that would have needlessly added to the burden on the elderly and those who depend upon Medicare, Medicaid and food programs," Carter said in a message to Congress.

But, he said, there has not been time in his four weeks in office to completely rewrite the budget that Ford sent to Congress three days before leaving office.

He said it is essentially still President Ford's budget.

Carter proposed increasing 1978 spending to \$459.4 billion, compared with the \$440 billion Ford recommended. After sub-

tracting revenues of \$401.6 billion, there would be a deficit of \$57.7 billion. Ford recommended a deficit of \$47 billion.

Spending during the current 1977 fiscal year is estimated at \$417.4 billion with a record deficit of \$68 billion.

Carter told Congress the changes he is urging would make "important first steps toward a federal government that is more effective and responsive to our people's needs."

His budget director, Bert Lance, told reporters that Carter's changes are aimed at correcting the "major defects" of the Ford budget. He said Carter restored \$5.1 billion that

Ford had cut from various programs.

The Carter budget also includes the savings of \$289 million that would result from eliminating spending for 1978 on 19 water development projects. Savings over time from eliminating the projects could amount to \$5.1 billion, he said.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters at a briefing that the size of the Carter deficit doesn't rule out a balanced budget by fiscal 1981, which Carter promised during his campaign.

Carter rejected Ford's proposals for \$22 billion in permanent tax cuts in 1977 and

1978, replacing it with the \$31 billion tax cut and jobs program he previously had proposed for the two-year period.

He recommended extending provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976, including the \$35 tax credit per exemption and the earned income credit for low income families with dependent children.

He trimmed defense spending by about \$350 million from Ford's request for fiscal 1978 and proposed cutting back on authority for defense spending after 1978 by about \$2.7 billion.

Outlays for defense under Carter's plans would total \$111.8 billion, compared with

Ford's \$112.3-billion proposal. Carter would increase spending for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to \$161.7 billion, compared to the \$159.4 billion recommended by Ford.

There would be a cutback in production of the controversial B1 bomber to five planes, instead of eight, and development of the Air Force's new M-X super-missile would be slowed as would development of the Army's advanced attack helicopter.

Production of the F15 aircraft would be reduced from 108 to 78 planes.

But Carter's budget document said. Despite these reductions, the revised request

permits real growth in the resources devoted to strategic programs, although at a slower rate than proposed in January," by Ford.

In deleting the \$289 million in proposed spending for the 19 water resources development projects, Carter touched off protests from congressmen whose home district projects were affected.

But Carter indicated spending for some of the projects could be restored later. The budget said the administration is "reviewing projects that may be environmentally or economically unsound or potentially dangerous." New recommendations will be made when the review

is completed, the document said.

Carter proposed extending the 26-week supplemental unemployment insurance program through the end of the year so that unemployed workers can continue to qualify for up to 52 weeks of jobless benefits. Beginning in 1978, the program would gradually be reduced to its original 26 weeks by March of that year. The extended program is now scheduled to expire in March of this year.

Carter proposed holding down the rising cost of health care by putting a ceiling on the annual increases in hospital bills. The

See Budget page 4.

The Pampa News



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School board demands discipline

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

In a crackdown on discipline at Pampa Junior High and Pampa High School, the school board spent a majority of a 4 1/2-hour executive session with the principals of the two schools.

"We want discipline and we're going to have it," Paul Simmons, board president, reported to The News after the meeting ended at 10 a.m.

Simmons said the board and Superintendent Bob Phillips are concerned about problems or possible problems at all schools but especially the junior high and senior high campuses.

"What we're saying to the principals is: We want you to go back to your teachers and tell them we're serious about it. We're not playing games. We expect discipline and we're going to have discipline out there," he said.

The board met at 4 p.m. Monday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. The next board meeting is planned for March 7.

"We want the classroom teachers to feel secure to know that we support them," Simmons added. He said he believed that the teachers did have power to keep order.

Carl Dwyer is principal of Pampa Junior High. Paul Payne is principal of the high school.

In action following the executive session, the board hired Joy Rice to teach kindergarten at Austin Elementary School and Shirley Moore to teach kindergarten at Travis Elementary School.

Resignations were accepted for Sharon Kay Hachtel and Maxine Glascock whose husbands have been transferred.

The board extended the contract of John Welborn one year to Dec. 31, 1978. Welborn is head football coach.

Simmons said the board will not be called to a special meeting to discuss staffing and curriculum tonight. He said the recommendations of the Long Range Planning Committee will be reviewed possibly at the March 7 board meeting or the next week.

Elbert Hensley, a senior at Pampa High School, was honored for his selection to the Texas All-State Choir for three years. The board cited

Hensley for his achievement and honor which has been brought to Pampa.

The last such recognition was given in 1974. The board appointed the Board of Equalization: W.B. Jackson, Robert D. Mack, who both have served previously, and N. Dudley Steele. Bill Gething was selected as an alternate.

The purchase of \$1566 worth of CVAE general mechanical repair equipment was approved. The four items are being bought from the lowest bidders: SATCO and Ervin Layne Co.

Seventy per cent of the amount will be reimbursed from the Texas Education Agency, according to Assistant Superintendent James Trusty. The equipment will cost Pampa Independent School District \$435.53.

The board postponed a decision on equipment for the school metal trades program. The cost would have been \$13,000 with 70 per cent of \$9,100 being reimbursed from Texas Education Agency.

Al Smith suggested the board approve the submittal of the contract to TEA but requested the board be allowed to approve the actual purchase. TEA contract deadline is today, explained Don Nelson, director of vocational programs.

Board members accepted the first reading of Section D (personnel) of the policy manual. They heard reports from Phillips and Dwane Walker, tax collector.

Bills were paid. They include: \$1,429.43 for library books; \$34.49 for juke and beads; \$510.15 for window envelopes for tax statements; \$120 for golf balls; \$356 for choral risers; \$7,632.36 for December electric bill; \$14,060.43 for December gas bill; \$113.50 to Dyer's Barbecue for Panhandle Area School curriculum meeting; \$348.465.83 for Jan. 31 payroll; \$200 to John Welborn for expenses to NCAA meeting; \$258.74 for basketball laundry; \$148 to Bill Balcom for coaching clinic expense; \$64.12 to Goodner's Family Steak House for meals for basketball team in Amarillo.

Other board members present were: Bill Arrington, Bob Lyle, David Crossman and Buddy Epperson. Curt Beck was absent.



Fencing them in

Travis Elementary School's playground is safer for students since 400 feet of chain link fence has been installed. Officials hope the new fence will keep playful youngsters from darting into 23rd Street. The Travis PTA raised money for the fence at a school carnival and a PTA spokeswoman said the organization would like to see the entire school yard fenced. Cameron Marsh, principal, said the new fence is "one of the best

things the PTA has ever done." Enjoying their fenced-in haven are, from left, Grant Peurifoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy of 1813 N. Zimmers; Amanda Borchardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Borchardt of 1024 Terry Rd., and Mike Ivins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ivins of 2232 N. Zimmers.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Stafford complains about police chief

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

City commissioners will look into a complaint made by a Pampa resident this morning that Police Chief Richard Mills was blocking his effort to get a liquor store permit at 729 N. Hobart.

Lynn Stafford appeared before the City Commission and charged Mills was opposing the permit on grounds it would cause a traffic hazard in the immediate area.

Stafford said he thought "it is ridiculous to say my location is a traffic hazard. All I am asking is that the city investigate and give me a fair answer."

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson told Stafford the commission would look into the matter at a special meeting to be called soon.

Atty. Don Lane, newly appointed to succeed Bob Gordon as city attorney, attended his first meeting today. Gordon resigned at the Feb. 8 council meeting.

Gordon sent a letter today to the mayor and city commissioners expressing appreciation for the public reception given him and for the plaque commemorating the occasion.

"I wish to express my feelings

to you, the other city employees and the citizens of Pampa, and I know of no other way to say a big Thank You," Gordon wrote.

The first of two public hearings on the annexation of Lea St. in northwest Pampa and Cherokee St. in northeast Pampa was conducted today and the final hearing set for March 8.

Commissioners approved a recommendation of the City Traffic Commission to allow parking on the east side of the 300-block of N. Frost St. and no parking on the west side.

Also approved was a street paving project around Block 20 of the North Crest Addition calling for the paving of Surroco from North Crest Rd. to Primrose and Cinderella from North Crest Rd. to Primrose. Total cost of the improvement is set at \$29,560. The city's share totals \$11,463 and the land

developers share \$18,097.

The City received notice that Metropolitan Ambulance Service recently has been reorganized and now is doing business as Metropolitan General Inc. under the same ownership.

Upon recommendation of City Attorney Lane, commissioners agreed to the change in contract and asked for a written statement from the new company that it will recognize all terms of the current contract with the former company.

In other business today commissioners approved a resolution appointing Mayor Wilkerson as agent for the City in matters concerning the reconstruction of Hwy 273 (S. Cuyler St.).

Set March 8 to receive bids at 9:30 a.m. for relocation of water lines in connection with the Hwy 273 project.

Ford may run in '80

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford said today it was possible that he would seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 but called for keeping the field open.

"It's possible things might develop where I would have an interest and the party would want me to do so," Ford said in the first of a two-part interview on the ABC-TV program "Good Morning America."

Packerland closes plant

Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. is closing its Pampa plant Friday.

The reasons given by Howard Frankenthal, part owner and former general manager were "limited supply of live cattle as well as termination of the USDA school lunch programs."

He said the closure is "temporary." The operation will be "constantly reviewed" to

determine if it should be reopened, he added. Frankenthal did not comment on the possible sale of the Pampa plant.

He said Packerland "deeply regrets a temporary closing of its Pampa operation."

Packerland of Texas has been a full line slaughterer and meat packer as well as a supplier of ground beef under

the school lunch programs; the news release from Wisconsin read.

"In December 1976, Packerland of Texas ceased slaughtering and rendering and concentrated its efforts on boning cows and processing hamburger which are the operations now being terminated."

"Other operations owned and

operated by the Wisconsin based corporation continue without change," the release ended.

Frankenthal said the 60 employees in Pampa were notified Monday of the closure and some have indicated their desire to relocate at other Packerland operations.

A maintenance and cleanup crew of about 10 will be maintained in Pampa.

Should the present situation

change plans will be made to reopen," Frankenthal said.

In December, the plant's payroll was cut from 250 employees.

The State of Texas currently is seeking \$240,000 in penalties for alleged violations of the Texas Clean Air Act. That suit currently is pending in the 31th District Court in Wheeler where it was transferred following a change of venue request.

Arkansas woman testifies here

BY THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Testimony continued today in 31st District Court in the trial of Manuel Cedillos Ortega who is charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the traffic accident death of 12-year-old Sherry Rollison of McLean.

The accident occurred on Nov. 20, and involved three vehicles. Ortega, according to testimony, allegedly was the driver of the vehicle which caused the accident and which left the scene following the accident.

It is the second day in the trial

with jury selection taking up Monday morning. Testimony was heard in the case from 11 to 6 p.m. Monday, commencing again this morning at 9:30 a.m.

The first witness today was Mrs. Judy Houtz of Harrison, Ark., who testified having seen the defendant's car on several occasions, before, at the time of, and following the accident.

She said she first saw the car in Oklahoma — "I couldn't tell you the exact place" — and said she had heard reports of it from truckers' conversation on the citizens band radio.

"When I first saw it, it was

weaving slightly," Mrs. Houtz testified.

She said she observed the Ortega automobile for about 10 minutes before passing it. About 30 minutes later the Ortega car passed the Houtz pickup "at a high rate of speed," Mrs. Houtz said.

Jimmy Trent, the attendant of the North Star Texaco Service Station in Shamrock on the morning of the accident, was testifying this morning at deadline time for The News.

He told the jury he saw Ortega at the self-service island of the station.

He got out and was trying to put gas in the car but he was falling all over the place," Trent said.

He said, "I never seen them drinking, but I could smell the alcohol."

There was another Mexican in the car with Ortega, according to the testimony of several witnesses.

"If he wasn't intoxicated, he was awful sick," Trent said of Ortega.

"In your opinion was he drunk?" asked District Attorney Harold Comer.

"Yessir," Trent answered.

Under cross examination by David Holt, court-appointed defense counsel, Trent described the shoes worn by the defendant at that time as being an inch and a half or two inches high.

In questioning Trent about Ortega's condition, Holt asked, "Is it possible he could have been ill?"

"Who am I to say? I'm not a doctor," the witness responded.

"What was it you could smell?" Holt asked.

"Booze," the witness said. "Beer or wine."

(See Trial page 12)

Reviving the old art of neighborliness

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

A generation ago, neighbors often got acquainted by ringing doorbells on the pretense of borrowing a cup of sugar. Gradually, the obvious excuse was streamlined into the custom of neighborhood coffee klatches.

Two Pampa women, concerned about the lack of togetherness in today's busy society, decided to do something about it. Neighbors Blanche Wilson and Ruby Hobson, of 1125 and 1129 Terrace respectively, arrived at the conclusion that getting together is still a mighty good way to get acquainted; they planned a neighborhood coffee.

"It really worries me that no one seems to know the neighbors anymore," Mrs. Hobson said. "Who can people turn to when help is needed if everyone on the block is a stranger?" Mrs. Wilson added that she felt friendship is too valuable to be lost to the pressures of a busy society.

The party was held last week at the Hobson residence—and everybody on Terrace Street south of Kentucky Avenue was invited.

"It was a big success," Mrs. Wilson said. "Lots of people—both men and women—attended, and everybody told something about themselves and their families for the benefit of newcomers to the neighborhood."

Among new Pampans attending were Sandy Breen, formerly of El Paso, and Beth Wylie, who moved here from Chickasha, Okla.

"I felt the new girls felt right at home, everybody was so friendly," Mrs. Wilson said.

Before the party broke up, the group decided to hold a neighborhood luncheon—and plans were made for the forthcoming get-together.

If the effort gains momentum, folks on Terrace Street will soon share the good feeling of being a neighborhood.



Getting to know you

Neighborhood lines of communication, such as the telephone party line and the old backyard over-the-line clothesline, have fallen victim to automation. Concerned residents of Terrace Street are turning their area into a neighborhood by way of get-togethers.

(Pampa News photo)

Houston man, 52, spends lunch hours giving blood

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — On an average of twice-a-week for the past 10 years Pat Patterson has spent his lunch hour having his blood drained.

"It's no big deal," Patterson said as he relaxed in a chair at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute blood bank in Houston.

He was making his 665th donation. "It is a great deal of satisfaction to know you are doing something to help those suffering from cancer, especially leukemia. It is a way of buying time for the patients while the researchers continue to look for a cure," he said in an interview.

What Patterson has done for 665 times is have a couple of pints of blood taken, the platelets separated and removed, and the blood returned to the body.

Platelets are disk-shaped cells in the blood that are destroyed by leukemia and some other types of cancer.

In a healthy person, the platelets run to any cut, such as on the finger when the kitchen knife slips, and makes a temporary plug. This prevents

excessive bleeding. While the platelets hold on, other blood clotting factors react.

Those suffering from leukemia don't have this built-in body protection. They must receive injections of platelets to survive.

A decade ago, Patterson, now 52, went to work at M.D. Anderson as a receiving clerk and learned there was a shortage of platelet donors.

"I wanted to help out, so I started going in a couple of times each week during the lunch break. I didn't see any reason to stop, so I just kept going back again and again," he said.

"Another thing. When you give a unit today, you know that some patient will be receiving it right away. He will be in better condition and you've given him more time."

Asked if it hurt, Patterson answered:

"Naw. There's just the stick of the needle and from then on sit back and relax. It only takes about one hour and I don't need to eat lunch everyday, anyway."

Patterson said he would be back next for a couple of sessions with the needle and "guess I'll keep doing it as long as I can."

Newspapers may be exempt

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chairman A.M. Aikin of the Senate Finance Committee disclosed a personal reason Monday for sponsoring a bill to exempt newspapers from the sales tax — he doesn't think it's fair to occasionally pay an extra penny.

Aikin, D-Paris, said. "The big thing we've got to get rid of is that the Paris News costs 35 cents when I buy it from a vending machine, but inside the grocery store it costs 36 cents. That's wrong."

Aikin's committee apparently agreed with him that newspapers should be exempt from the tax — but only if magazines keep paying the levy.

President Bill Hartman of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association said when the sales tax was enacted in 1961 few newspapers were affected because items under 25 cents were exempt. Today, he said, the tax applies to newspapers selling for 9.4 cents or more.

Hartman said newspaper publishers feel "proper administration of the tax is virtually impossible."

"Please know," he said, "that we are not trying to avoid a tax."

Aikin agreed to postpone a vote on the bill until the comptroller's office can report on how much sales tax newspapers and magazines have paid during the past two years.

The Legislative Budget Board estimated that the original bill would cost the state approximately \$35 million in lost taxes

over two years.

Aikin offered an amendment, however, to exclude publications including only advertising, and Walter Lillie of the comptroller's office said that would drop the cost estimate. He said he would try to have new figures by Wednesday.

The selling and distribution methods daily newspapers use and the thousands of carriers involved in those methods form the crux of our problem and that of the comptroller in administering the sales tax on newspapers," said Hartman.

"Who pays to whom, and how?"

Tackle's trial begins today

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — With a possible prison term of two to 20 years and a fine up to \$10,000 on the line, pretrial hearings began today for Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle Ernie Holmes, who is charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

The 260-pound star lineman was arrested at an Amarillo motel in January 1976 and indicted by a Potter County grand jury a month later.

Holmes was attending a wedding reception at the motel when he was arrested by intelligence officers of the Amarillo Police Department.

The charge is a second-degree felony in Texas.

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Recommendation: no controls

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A top-level energy council has recommended the elimination of government price controls on crude oil and natural gas, stating that price deregulation will stimulate the search for new reserves and could lower utility bills.

The Governor's Energy Advisory Council voted Monday, however, to postpone consideration of proposed tax changes that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said have "enormous implications."

Staff proposals included raising the production tax on oil and gas, taxing the production of lignite and uranium and wiping out the state sales tax on residential gas and electricity.

A 46-member citizens' advisory committee went along only with the sales tax proposal, which was passed by the House

on Monday.

The committee was instructed to review the possibility of exempting from the sales tax equipment that is used to produce energy by "exotic means" — such as solar and wind. The council voted later, however, to omit a committee recommendation to grant tax exemptions to "wind and biomass conversion systems" and "solar energy systems."

The presence of virtually all high state officials, except Gov. Dolph Briscoe, emphasized the importance that is being placed on energy matters in Texas.

Atty. Gen. John Hill walked out of the meeting, however, after debate bogged down on a committee recommendation that the state spend money on a program to publicize the "energy crisis" and "identify the best ways to conserve" resources.

"I'm going to work," said Hill. "I can't take much more of this."

The question being debated was raised by Speaker Bill Clayton, who wanted to recommend that the state "support" but not "fund" such a program. "Fund" raises red flags at me in the legislative process," said Clayton.

The council finally agreed to recommend funding, but only of projects specifically approved by the council.

The council overrode the committee, 8-1, in accepting a staff recommendation to deal with controversial take-or-pay gas contracts through new laws. Clayton dissented. The council also recommended against the committee's advice that railroad commission approval be required before price redetermination clauses in gas supply contracts can be in-

cluded.

Such clauses are triggered when producers seek to obtain cost adjustments based on the average of the three highest prices in their areas.

Hobby said this seemed to offer "unjust enrichment for gas producers."

The council also recommended that:

—Legislation be enacted prohibiting a gas company from curtailing natural gas, "to the maximum extent practicable, for essential agricultural, food processing and food packaging purposes."

—Environmental limitations on economic activity must be based on a reasonable probability of actual threats to life, health or welfare.

—A carpool incentive program be established for state employees.

—Utility bills should include

information on "various component costs of utility service."

—Coal resources must be developed "with due regard for the environment, but without excessive regulatory barriers."

—That the federal government not attempt to break up large, integrated oil companies but emphasize anti-trust legislation "as a remedy for alleged anti-competitive aspects of the petroleum industry."

—The federal government guarantee loans to develop synthetic fuels.

—The federal government streamline the process for licensing nuclear energy plants.

—States, not the federal government, regulate strip mining.

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

—The superport facility planned for the Texas coast proceed as scheduled.

—The 55 mile-an-hour speed limit be continued.

LTV prepares to fight Carter

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — Texans began gearing up Monday to fight the Carter administration's defense budget elimination of production on the A7E attack fighter plane by LTV Corp. in Grand Prairie, with Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., spearheading the counter-attack and LTV Chairman Paul Thayer expressing confidence in the outcome.

Milford announced the administration plans and said he would fight to restore the funding when Congress begins consideration of the fiscal 1978

budget later this year. Grand Prairie is in Milford's district.

"The ultimate decision will be made by the Congress over the next several months," Paul Thayer said at the LTV headquarters. "We do not believe, therefore, that the decision is final. This is the first round in an effort which will expose all the facts and which we feel will result in the restoration of the program to the defense budget."

The defense budget left to President Carter by President Ford contained \$45.4 million for construction of six new A7E planes for the Navy, as well as \$12 million for spare parts.

The six planes Ford had in the defense were considered important, Milford said, not so much for themselves but for their ability to keep the assembly line open.

Bound by Carter's promise to cut military spending, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown deemed the plane expendable. A meeting last week with Texas Reps. Milford, Jim Wright, Jim Mattox, and George Mahon failed to change his mind.

The Carter decision is only a proposal to Congress, although the White House position is generally given great weight in budget matters. Milford and the others can introduce an amendment to the defense authorization bill that would restore the funds.

Congressional pressure has saved the plane once before. Two years ago, the Air Force decided it had enough copies of the original version of the plane, the A7.

Texas congressmen persuaded the Navy that a modified version, the A7E, would be useful to it, and the construction program limped along. Even so, the LTV plant has reduced its work force from a high of 26,000 in 1970 to about 9,000 today, not all of whom work on the A7E.

LTV hopes to sell 110 A7's to Pakistan for more than \$700 million but the deal is being held up in part by the administration. It refuses to approve arms sales to Pakistan unless Pakistan agrees to forego a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant it has agreed to buy from France.

The administration fears that the plant might give Pakistan the enriched atomic fuel it would need for an atomic bomb. In addition, Carter has promised to work toward a general reduction in the sale of American weapons abroad.

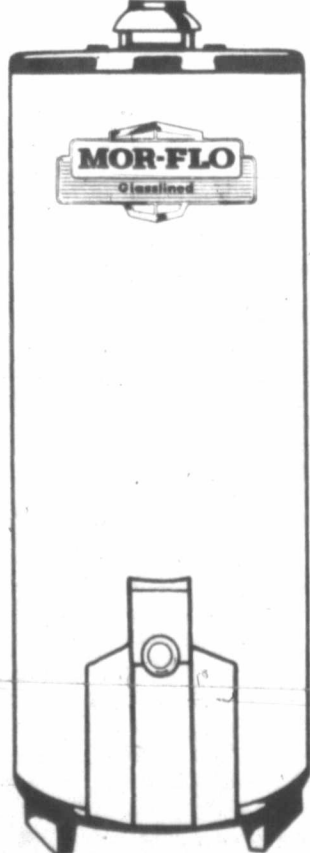
LTV's chances for the sale might be ruined if it is forced to shut down its assembly line and start it up again later. Milford said. The start-up costs might make the A7 too expensive to compete with planes for sale from France and Britain.

Milford, in a statement made available through his office

here, said he suspected the administration hoped that killing the A7 now would enable it to avoid a distasteful political decision in the event that LTV and Pakistan agreed to a sale and formally asked for administration approval.

The first spectacles were made from quartz or beryl. Later, when the demand became greater, they were made from glass.

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Kids weren't asleep, they were dead

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Police say a man and woman may have driven 150 miles across North Louisiana without realizing that two children lying on the back seat of their car were dead.

Robert Lee Madison, 41, and Lucille Walker, also 41, of Huntsville, Tex., told officers Monday they thought the children were asleep.

Officers speculated that the children — Henry Darnell, 6, and Nicole Collins, 2, both of Los Angeles — died of carbon monoxide poisoning. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Police said Miss Walker was caring for the children, one of whom was her niece. Police said the adults and the children were related, but details on the relationship were sketchy.

Officers said Madison and Miss Walker told authorities they were driving from Bastrop, La., to Huntsville, Tex., when their car was involved in a minor accident on Interstate 20 in Shreveport.

Police took Madison to headquarters to book him with driving without a license. The arresting officer said he saw the children lying in the back seat but assumed they were asleep.

Miss Walker and the children were left with the car. The woman said that a few minutes later she tried to wake the children and discovered they were dead.

Madison told police the children became ill shortly after leaving Bastrop, and fell asleep. He said they didn't wake up during the trip.

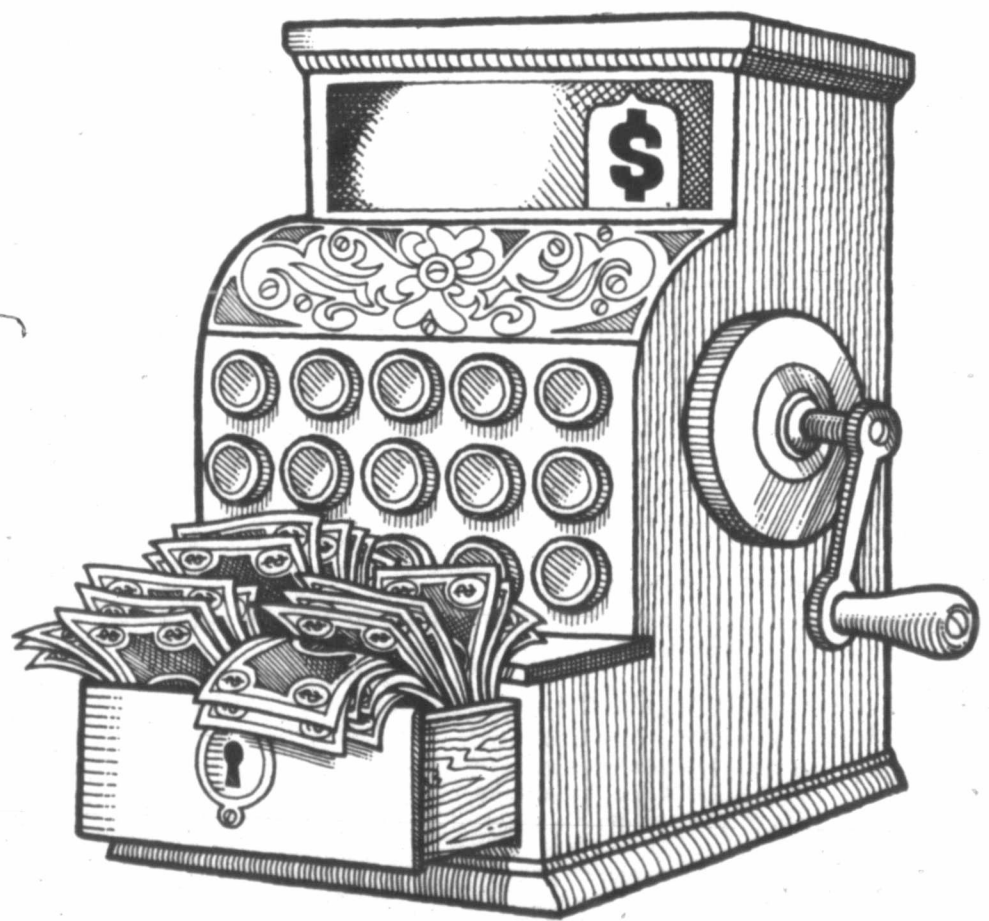
Madison and Miss Walker were held overnight without charges in the Shreveport jail, pending results of the autopsy.

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The Pampa News

Tax relief bill 'historic'

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A \$257.6 million tax relief bill described by its sponsor as "historic" was due for House passage today.

Divided into sections, it advanced on overwhelming votes Monday, giving nearly all representatives a tax reduction record on which they can run for re-election in 1978.

The bill would repeal the 4 per cent state sales tax on residential gas and electric bills and provide \$28.2 million worth

of inheritance tax relief over the next two years.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, told the House it was "the largest tax reduction bill ever passed in the history of the state."

He said it would enable the legislature to hold the increase in state spending to 30 or 31 per cent, compared with the 34 per cent that would result if no tax cut was made.

In Monday's voting, representatives approved the inheritance tax provision 129-11; the utility tax repeal 137-2; and an

effective date of July 1 on the utility provision by a voice vote.

City councils would have the option of repealing their local 1 per cent sales tax on utility bills, but the House rejected, 86-53, an amendment forcing them to do so.

Also rejected, 84-55, was an amendment extending repeal of the sales tax on utilities to commercial customers.

The inheritance tax provision exempts from taxation the first \$200,000 of an estate. Heirs would pay taxes according to

how the remainder is divided.

The rate would be 1 per cent on the first \$50,000; 2 per cent on \$50,000 to \$100,000; 3 per cent on \$100,000 to \$200,000; 4 per cent on \$200,000 to \$500,000; 5 per cent on the bracket of \$500,000 to \$1 million and 6 per cent on amounts over \$1 million.

Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, offered the unsuccessful amendments to include commercial customers in the sales tax break and to force cities to give up the local sales tax on utility bills.

"The fair and right thing to do today is take off the 5 per cent sales tax on gas and electric utilities straight across the board," he said.

Opponents, however, said cities would have to look to property tax increases to replace the lost revenue.

They said commercial interests can recover their sales tax payments through the prices they charge and protested the loss of an estimated \$134 million in state revenue over the next two years.

Senators approved and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit cities to exempt from property taxation historically significant buildings.

Also sent to the House, 29-1, was a constitutional change that would authorize another \$200 million in veterans land bonds. Thus far, \$500 million in bonds have been issued to finance low interest, long-term loans to enable veterans to buy land.

Davis murder trial begins

FORT WORTH (AP) — The capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis started slowly this morning, with District Judge Tom Cave swearing in some 400 prospective jurors.

The judge said individual juror selection in the Davis case likely would not begin before Thursday morning.

Earlier, Cave admonished six Tarrant County sheriff's deputies to "use your best judgment" in dealing with any disturbances that might arise in the courtroom during the trial.

"If somebody stands up with a gun, don't wait for me to tell you what to do," he said.

Sheriff Lon Evans said deputies will be stationed on all four corners of the courtroom, and that anyone entering the court will be subject to interrogation and search.

Evans and Cave agreed that use of the metal detector probably will not be necessary, at least through the jury selection process.

The judge also ruled this morning in favor of the prosecution's motion to shuffle the jury cards.

The defense had no objection. Dist. Atty. Tim Curry said the move was "more traditional than anything else."

"It does prevent the names of the jurors that will be interviewed from coming out in order," said Curry. "But really, it's like cutting a deck of cards. Everybody does it, regardless if it does any good or not."

Davis, 43, is accused of capital murder in the shooting deaths of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, and former Texas Christian basketball player Stan Farr, 30.

Farr and the Wilborn girl were slain Aug. 2, 1976, during a shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion on Fort Worth's southwest side.

Wounded during the midnight assault were Davis' estranged

wife Priscilla, 35, and Gus Gavrel, 21, a chance visitor at the Davis estate that night.

Davis has also been charged with attempted murder in the shootings of Mrs. Davis and Gavrel.

Last week Davis' lawyers asked that all four counts against him be consolidated for trial. Judge Cave is expected to rule on that motion today.

State prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty as permitted under the capital murder statutes.

The district attorney's office lodged the capital charges some two weeks after the shootings, arguing that the killer illegally entered the Davis mansion.

Under Texas law, murder can be considered a capital offense when committed in conjunction with another felony, such as burglary.

A defense team headed by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston and Phil Burleson of Dallas argued unsuccessfully against the capital indictments all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Davis was freed on bond after his arrest Aug. 3 but was rearrested Aug. 20 after a grand jury returned the upgraded indictments. He has since been confined in the Tarrant County jail.

The state alleges that Davis, engaged in a bitter divorce suit with Priscilla, killed Andrea, stuffed her body in a basement utility room and lay in wait for his wife and Farr to return.

Mrs. Davis was shot once in the chest but escaped to a neighbor's home. Farr died at the scene of multiple bullet wounds. Gavrel was gunned down by a bullet which pierced his spine.

Gavrel had arrived with a date, Beverly Bass, a friend of the Davis family, shortly after the shootings began. Miss Bass escaped unharmed.



Mrs. Cole honored
Justice of the Peace Venora Anderson Cole was guest of honor at a Monday afternoon Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club tea. Mrs. Cole, left, chats with Mrs. Virginia McDonald of 1811 Chestnut, president of the group, during the social. The tea was in the home of Mrs. Joycelle McIntire, 1719 Evergreen. Assisting Mrs. McIntire as co-hostesses were Mrs. Bobbie Nisbet of 1206 N. Russell, and Mrs. McDonald. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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Lawful CIA new goal

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's candidate for director of the CIA said today he hopes to rebuild the reputation of the U.S. intelligence community and will make the lawful conduct of intelligence activities a top priority.

Adm. Stansfield Turner, a Naval Academy classmate of Carter and now chief of NATO forces in southern Europe, also told the Senate Intelligence Committee that while some secrecy is necessary, the CIA must avoid overclassifying data and should "selectively publish" that which would be of public value.

The 53-year-old career Navy officer was the lead-off witness as the Senate panel opened a hearing on his confirmation as chief of the intelligence agency.

Committee sources indicated earlier they saw no major roadblocks standing in Turner's way.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Monday he was "concerned" that Turner planned to keep his naval rank while serving as CIA director. Baker said he feared this could "damage the credibility" of the agency.

Baker, who played a leading hand in upsetting Carter's first choice for the CIA post, Theodore C. Sorensen, last month, said he had urged Turner to resign his commission but did not suggest he would oppose confirmation. Sorensen withdrew after strong objections from senators who charged he had mishandled confidential materials, including CIA documents, which he used in writing a book about President John F. Ken-

edy, whom he served in the White House.

In response to questions from committee chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, Turner said he did not plan to resign his Navy commission, adding that others had held the post while on active military duty and that he saw no conflict.

In addition to Baker, several lawmakers are understood to have misgivings about a military man in the nation's top intelligence post. Another criticism that arose in Sorensen's case, and could in Turner's, is that he lacks actual background in intelligence work.

But Congressional sources noted there is precedent for military men and for those without espionage experience to head the agency.

Beginning with its post-World War II forerunner, the agency's

first four directors were military men and three were on active duty while heading it, according to committee records.

The last active military officer to head the CIA was Gen. Bedell Smith in 1950-53. Adm. William Raborn was retired when he headed the CIA in the mid-1950s.

The Illinois-born Turner is a former Rhodes scholar whose career has ranged from shipboard and carrier task force commands to president of the Naval War College and Pentagon adviser on naval strategy.

Budget

Continued from page 1.

budget said a 9 per cent ceiling, for example, could save the government \$695 million in medicare payments and \$134 million in medicad, plus \$1.6 billion for insurance companies and individuals.

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare would establish the precise limits after consultation with the states, health and insurance industries, purchasers and consumers of health services," the budget said.

There would be significant changes in outlays for housing assistance. The number of additional subsidized housing units to be assisted in 1977 would be increased from 235,000 to 400,000, which would increase outlays by \$70 million in 1978.

The change would require an additional \$9.6 billion in budget authority for 1977, with the money to be spent in future years.

Carter also proposed an increase of \$27 million in public housing operating subsidies for 1977 and 1978 to offset higher utility costs from the severe winter this year.

The President eliminated \$50 million in proposed start-up

spending for former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's project for an Energy Independence Authority that would help finance energy projects. The plan was dead in Congress anyway.

But Carter did propose increased funding for environmental and energy conservation programs and a shift in energy research and development costs, totaling \$304 million, away from nuclear research to other energy sources.

Total spending for natural resources, environment and energy would increase to \$20.5 billion in 1978, up \$1.4 billion over Ford's request.

Claims pres shot bishop

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Tanzanian government's newspaper claims that Ugandan President Idi Amin personally shot and killed Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum during an interrogation.

In a report attributed to a special correspondent in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, the Daily News said Amin killed the prelate after he repeatedly refused to sign a confession admitting he plotted with former President Milton Obote to overthrow the Ugandan dictator.

The newspaper said Lumum's body was dumped in Lake Victoria along with those of cabinet ministers Erinayo Oryema and Charles Oboth-Ofumbi, who

were also accused of taking part in the plot.

Amin claims that the archbishop and the two cabinet ministers died in an automobile crash last Wednesday after their arrest. The widespread belief abroad that the three men were murdered prompted an announcement by Radio Uganda on Monday that Amin would welcome an investigating delegation from any foreign government.

The Tanzanian newspaper's report said after Archbishop Lumum was arrested in Kampala, he was taken to Nakasero Lodge where Amin and several officials were waiting for him. It said after the archbishop re-

peatedly refused to sign the confession, he was stripped and pinned to the floor.

"Two soldiers in turn whipped the archbishop," the account continued. "While they did so the archbishop uttered prayers, but the prayers were to have incensed Amin for he angrily shouted wildly in extremely obscene language and struck the archbishop."

Shortly after 8 p.m., the newspaper continued, there were "very bizarre, sacrilegious and obscene activities during which Amin pulled out his pistol and shot the archbishop twice on the left side of the chest."

Grass fires busy department

Pampa firefighters fought three grass fires and a truck fire Monday, a Pampa Fire Department spokesman announced today.

A woman was burning leaves at 1515 N. Russell when the fire got out of control and caused light damage to the garage.

No structural damage resulted from grass fires in the 600 block of Yeager and the 2100 block of N. Duncan. The fire on Yeager was in a vacant lot and grass was burned in Chestnut Park on N. Duncan. Arson is suspected in the park fire.

A truck belonging to J.B. Franks caught fire in the 1300 block of S. Barnes Monday and sustained light damage to the cab. In an alarm turned in Sunday from the same block, a truck load of trash and tree limbs burned. Owner of that truck was Larry Smith.

Grandview-Hopkins to meet tonight

The date for an upcoming school board election will be set during tonight's meeting of the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District board of trustees.

Other agenda items of the 8 p.m. session include consideration of the minutes, recognition of guests, and the superintendent's report.

Appointment of an election judge is to be made, and bids submitted for pipe and rods will be considered. Discussion is scheduled for a lease by Gray County Precinct 3, and consideration is to be made of current bills and invoices.

City council of Lefors raises rates

LEFORS — The Lefors city council has voted to raise utility rates and to open the dumpground on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Sewer rates were raised from \$3.00 to \$4.00 for residents and from \$3.50 to \$4.50 for businesses. The minimum water rate was hiked from \$4.00 to \$5.00 for the first 3,000 gallons and 50 cents per gallon afterwards.

Summer water rates are \$6.00 for the first 10,000 gallons and 50 cents per gallon afterwards.

The dumpground, which has been closed for about six weeks, will be open from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

A \$200 fine will be levied to persons dumping trash along the roadside or the dumpground fence.

Mayor Leonard Cain and councilmen J.W. Franks, Royce Gee, David Livingston, Wendell Atkins and Jess Baker attended the meeting.

An election will be held April 2 to replace outgoing councilmen Atkins and Livingston. Filing deadline is Wednesday, March 2.

Texas libel ruling gets support

LAREDO NOTE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in several past decisions has ruled that a public figure suing a newspaper for libel must prove the paper was guilty of malice. Today, the justices let stand a decision by the Texas Supreme Court that the malice standard does not apply to consultants hired by governmental bodies.

The state supreme court last year reversed the decisions of two lower state courts in ruling that the Laredo Times was guilty of libel for an article it ran June 17, 1973 about flooding caused by inadequate sewer lines.

In refusing to review the case, the Supreme Court noted that it could not find a final

judgment which would allow it to hear arguments in the case.

The case now likely will return to the state courts for an awarding of damages.

In discussing the problem, the paper erroneously reported that the subdivision area had been platted by Jack Foster. The report mentioned that Foster had served as a consultant for numerous engineering jobs for Webb County, including flooding problems in the subdivision.

The article did not mention that Foster also held the elected office of county surveyor.

Foster, a licensed civil engineer with a private practice in Laredo, filed suit claiming that the article was libelous because it placed direct responsibility

on him for the flooding and thus indicated that his work was of poor quality.

Lower state courts ruled that even though Foster's job as county surveyor was not mentioned in the article, his suit would have to be considered as that of a public official or public figure because of the consulting work he had done.

As a public official, Foster failed to prove the necessary malice on the part of the newspaper, the lower courts ruled.

The Texas Supreme Court, however, said that Foster's consulting jobs did not make him a public official concerning the subject of the newspaper article. Malice did not have to be proved, the court said in ruling in favor of Foster.

In seeking Supreme Court review, the attorneys for the newspaper said, "It is extremely important for public business which has been 'delegated' to private consultants to be monitored by the press as closely as if the work were being done directly by government employees."

The newspaper also took issue with the state supreme court's finding that Foster's job as county surveyor was not a factor because it was not mentioned and had no particular bearing on the allegedly libelous article. The newspaper also argued that the court was wrong to rule a "reasonably prudent editor" would have recognized the defamatory potential of the article.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Lloyd W. Gooch, 2145 Chestnut.
Mrs. Pamela J. Jones, Briscoe.
Ricky D. Sturgill, Skellytown.
Ralph B. House, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Ada L. Parsons, 2112 N. Christy.
Brent J. Williamson, 2201 Beech.
Bill J. Gaither, Pampa.
Daniel Beltz, Canadian.
Miss Sherry Terry, 601 Red Deer.
Mrs. Ethel Morris, 408 McCullough.
Charles Nutter, Stinnett.
Mrs. Lois Rogers, 1915 Dogwood.
Mrs. Edna Callaway, Lefors.
Don Smith, White Deer.
Alva Switzer, 627 N. Christy.
Mrs. Aurora Wright, Leisure Lodge.
Baby Boy Jones, Briscoe.
S.W. Dougherty, 2105 Lea.

Dismissals
Mrs. Rachael Leal, Kingsmill.
Mrs. Patricia Pope, White Deer.
Baby Girl Pope, White Deer.
Mrs. Martha Garst, 2304 Comanche.
R.M. Colson, 1612 Coffee.
Mrs. Marsheala Organ, Pampa.
Mrs. Goldye M. Bobbitt, Panhandle.
Lawrence Hyatt, Pampa.
Mrs. Wilma Quarles, 2212 Lynn St.
Mrs. Ruth Smith, 1105 Terrace.
Donald Brunson, 628 N. Frost.
Joseph Shelton, 2121 Williston.
Steven Harris, Pampa.
Robert Dalton, 2237 N. Christy.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Briscoe, a boy at 8:19 p.m. weighing 6 lbs.

Mainly about people

A three-day teaching series begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Guest lecturer will be the Rev. Everett Fullam of Darien, Conn. Inquiries should be directed to the church office, 665-8994.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Francis of Elkhart, Kan., have announced the birth of a daughter, Melinda Sue. The infant was born Feb. 4, and weighed 5 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Francis of Lamar, Colo. Mrs. Clara Black of Pampa is a great-grandmother.

Deadline for entries in the cover design contest sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be 3 p.m. Friday at the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

Police report

A theft, two criminal mischief complaints, a reported vandalism and four non-injury accidents were investigated by Pampa police Monday.

A salesman reported that a male aged 17-19 took a ladies watch valued at \$150 from Sharp's Honda, 800 W. Kingsmill.

The Santa Fe Railroad notified police that a loaded boxcar at 100 N. Atchison had been entered and several sacks of blasting sand were torn open. There was no other damage and a railroad spokesman said he would file charges.

An outside light at 621 E. 18 was knocked out and damage was \$25. Vandals entered a storage room behind the garage at 1433 Charles and knocked holes in the walls. Damage was \$150.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.57 1/2
Milo	\$3.55 1/2
Barley	\$4.48 1/2
Corn	\$2.00 1/2

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ly. Cent. Life	7 1/2
Southland	11 1/2
So. West. Life	19 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Celanese	30
Citrus Service	58 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Kerr-McGee	42 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2
Phillips 66	35 1/2
Getty	19 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Gusty winds buffeted Texas today, stirring dust aloft in western areas of the state.

Skies were overcast nearly everywhere east of a line linking Fort Worth, San Angelo and Del Rio, and occasional high clouds dotted West Texas.

Fog, familiar in early morning to many sections, appeared only around San Antonio, and it dropped visibility there to no worse than four miles.

The wind hit 25 to 30 miles per hour in spurts before dawn at such points as Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, San Angelo and Waco. It was due to grow stouter as the day progressed.

It was rather warm in most sections. Temperatures hit overnight lows ranging from 65 degrees at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley down to 38 at Wink in West Texas. Monday's top marks went as high as 89 at Presidio in far West Texas.

Forecasts called for little change.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Pacific storms brought heavy precipitation to sections of the western United States today.

Showers fell along the northern and central Pacific Coast, with the heaviest in western Oregon. Scattered rain also was reported over Southern California.

Rain, with snow at higher elevations, covered the Sierras and extended from Utah and Nevada into western Montana.

Travel advisories for snow continued in the Sierras and Siskiyou mountains of California and for western Wyoming.

Advisories due to gusty winds were in effect for parts of the Southern California mountains and deserts through today. A high wind warning was posted for southern Nevada and gale warnings continued along the Plains.

Night-time readings ranged from the 30s in the north to the 50s in the south. Temperatures at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 71 in Needles and Blythe, Calif., to 2 degrees at Elmira, N.Y.

No disqualifications

District Judge Grainger McElhany said today that he has not yet received written requests from the district attorney or the county attorney requesting that they be dismissed from prosecuting cases involving alleged wrong doing in the administration of Highland General Hospital.

Come recently told The News he had advised the grand jury that a client of his private practice is Pampa Concrete Co., a firm partially owned by Fred Neslage, former chairman of the board of managers for Highland General and McLean General hospitals.

"If they feel I can't be impartial, I suppose the next one in line would be the county attorney, but I'll leave that decision to them."

On Monday the grand jury met with David Martindale, county attorney.

One area newspaper reported that both Comer and Martindale have disqualified themselves in connection with the grand jury's investigation into Highland General Hospital.

Judge McElhany said today that if he is notified by Martindale and Comer that they have disqualified themselves, state law provides that the district judge then appoint an attorney pro tem to work with the grand jury.

The judge said the attorney pro tem would work only with the hospital investigation and would not take over any other district attorney duties in connection with grand jury action.

The grand jury Friday returned a third degree felony indictment and two misdemeanor indictments against Robert Monogue, former administrator of Highland General Hospital.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said this morning that he has the felony indictment papers ready to serve, but is waiting for the two misdemeanor indictments to come to his office.

Monogue was fired Oct. 15 by a reorganized hospital board and has since left Pampa.

He is reported to be living in the eastern portion of the county and his address reportedly can be obtained by proper authorities from Highland General Hospital.

After the female kiwi lays an egg, the male sits on it for the ten weeks it needs to hatch.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You seem to come up with some pretty good answers for people. Now try me.
I'm dating a nice guy and we're planning on getting married soon. The problem is that he comes up with what some people might call kinky ideas on sex. Some I like, and some I don't.
Now he says he would love to see me bald! And he wants to cut my hair and shave my head himself. He thinks it would be very sexy, and would really turn him on.
I don't like the idea. To me it sounds repulsive, and I think I'd look ugly. He says if I go along with the idea, he will buy me lots of wigs, and if I don't like being bald I can let my hair grow back. But what will I do if he likes me that way permanently?
Have you or anyone else ever heard of this? Or have I got a weirdo?
MS. NO NAME

DEAR NO NAME: I'd say you've got a weirdo. Don't go along with any idea you find repulsive.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away, thinking it's too dumb to answer, because I need some advice. I'm a 22-year-old guy who is about to become engaged. What do I do first?

Should I ask the girl, and if she says yes, do I ask her father? Or should I ask her father first, and if he says yes, ask the girl? What if the girl says yes and her father says no?

Should I wait to see if the girl says yes and then ask her father before I buy the ring? Or should I buy the ring first and have it in my pocket when I ask the girl?
What if I buy the ring, and the girl says no?
BILLY VERN: NASHVILLE

DEAR BILLY VERN: Don't buy a ring until you ask the girl. If the girl says no, you won't need a ring, and you won't have to ask her father. If she says yes, ask her father. If he says no, and the girl is legal age, you don't need her father's consent. If the girl is under age, you have a problem. If the father says yes, ask the girl to help you pick out the ring. And good luck!

DEAR ABBY: A rather unique problem has risen in our family. My sister is marrying a fellow who wears a tiny gold earring in one ear lobe. He was wearing it when Sis met him, and she claims it has never bothered her.

The problem is our mother. She wants Sis to ask her fiancé to take the earring off for the wedding. Sis has refused.

Abby, that one little earring, no larger than a pinhead, has split our family in two. Half the family thinks Sis should ask her fiancé to take the earring off for the wedding, and half say she shouldn't. How would you vote?
PERPLEXED IN ONTARIO

DEAR PERPLEXED: I personally think he has the right to wear whatever he wishes.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband, age 40, suffers from hypertension. He is taking Hygroton. The trouble is the medication has the side effect of decreasing his sexual urge. His libido is non-existent. It did not happen suddenly. It has been getting worse year by year.

Before he started taking this medication our sexual relationship was excellent and exciting. I have been very patient, knowing that his life probably depends on his controlling his blood pressure. How long must he be on this medication? All his life? If so, what can we do to improve our sexual relations?

DEAR READER: Hygroton and some other medicines used in treating high blood pressure can cause impotence. Your husband should talk with his doctor about this and see if he can switch him to a medicine or a program that is less likely to cause this side effect.

A lot of the medicines that are so effective in controlling high blood pressure also have undesirable side effects. Sometimes a patient has to live with the side effects in order to live at all but as long as there are alternatives it is better to take the alternative.

The most important alternative is weight control. If your husband has one ounce of fat under his skin around his waist get him on a diet and walking program that enables him to lose weight gradually and sensibly. Adequate weight reduction often does wonders to control high blood pressure.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what controls it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Do not encourage your husband to stop his medicines on his own. That can be dangerous for a person on high blood pressure medicines. With some medicines suddenly stopping them will cause a sudden severe rise in blood pressure. He should let his doctor help him with his program.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you pointed out that the saturated fat in coconut oil stimulates the body to form excess cholesterol and fatty particles in the bloodstream. Does hydrogenation of vegetable oils, which I understand results in hardening of the fat, change the unsaturated fats of such oils into more highly saturated fats?

In other words, if a product label says the product contains "soy oil hydrogenated" is it necessarily acceptable from the standpoint of saturation?

DEAR READER: You're on the right track. A polyunsaturated fatty acid has more than one place on the carbon chain where there is room for hydrogen atoms. A saturated fat has all the spots filled with hydrogen. When a food manufacturer adds hydrogen to the unsaturated fat he is changing it to a saturated fat.

The catch is how much of the unsaturated fat is converted by the hydrogenation process. If it is only a small amount it is not so important but the more that is hydrogenated the more saturated fat will be in the product. That is why plain food labels that tell you exactly how much of the fat is saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated are necessary to judge the value or danger of using it in diets restricted in fat and saturated fat content.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: After the legs on pantyhose that have abdominal control are worn out, I cut off the legs at the bottom of the reinforced section just below the start of the sheer part. The top that is left is great to wear under a bathing suit and will drip dry just as fast as the suit does and is easy to rinse out, too. — ELIZABETH

DEAR POLLY: I got so tired of getting runs in my pantyhose and finally noticed that most of them started in the feet. They were doubtless caused by the hose rubbing against my shoes. The next time I bought a new pair, I put them on and outlined the feet (just below the line of my shoe) with clear nail polish. Now when a run starts in the foot it will not go beyond the nail polish line. I have used nail polish for years to stop runs, but this other idea is new.

This summer I started hanging my clothes out of doors to dry, instead of using the dryer. But I did not like the inconvenience of having to go back and forth to the clothespin bag. Finally I had the idea of making a temporary pouch in my T-shirt by using two clip-on clothespins. I fill this pouch with clothespins and just reach into it every time I need one. The T-shirt is not harmed either. — LORELEI

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she sees your favorite Pointer, Pevee or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Tyler roses pump \$24 million into area

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

TYLER Tex. (AP) — His cheek bulging with tobacco and his boots caked with sandy mud, Darrell Cooper could have been any Texas farmer-rancher as he surveyed his crops.

But the sandy mud on his boots didn't come from cow pastures, cornfields or cotton fields. It was part of the rich land on which Cooper farms delicate rose bushes.

Those wizened, thorny little bushes you see in your neighborhood department and dime stores pump about \$24 million annually into the economy of this pine-covered area of East Texas, accounting for more than half of the area's agricultural industry.

Each fall and winter: about 150 Tyler area rose farmers and processors package and send 15-20 million rose bushes all over the United States. Latin America and Canada, more than half of the nation's rose production.

Tyler virtually lives by the rose.

Street signs have pictures of roses on them and the area's star football export, Texas All-American fullback Earl Campbell, is known as "The Tyler Rose." The Texas Rose Festival attracts about 100,000 visitors each autumn and the White House once sent down an order for 100 dozen Queen Elizabeth roses to commemorate the Queen's visit.

But rose farmers, like wheat, cotton and soybean farmers everywhere, see a few thorns in the kaleidoscope of brightly-colored flowers in their fields.

"There's no other crop that has as big a yield, dollar-wise, per acre," said Joe Tew, president of Tyler Rose Nursery, Inc., the largest processor of potted rose bushes in the nation. "But there's nothing else that's more damn trouble to grow."

"Everything, the planting, budding, tying and cutting back, has to be done by hand," said 33-year-old grower Mark

Walters, a second-generation rose farmer who holds a masters degree in economics from North Texas State University.

"It's an extremely delicate and risky crop," said Walters.

Tew, 33, who employs Cooper as his grower, explained that rose bushes have to stay in the fields for two years before they are ready to market, bared to the whims of nature and the economy.

It is a good year, Walters said, when he can harvest half of the 18,000-20,000 cuttings he plants on each of his 50 acres.

The growers and processors fear a bad economy more than they do an arctic cold front or diseases like Crown Gall or black spot, explained Tew.

"You can't eat roses," said Tew. "If the economy's bad, people will buy food first. Roses are a luxury item."

Walters, who says he'll harvest about 350,000-400,000 bushes this year, explained, "My bushes are in the field for two years. During that time they could get hurt by any number of things or the economy could go bad."

What happens if money becomes tight?
"They make a nice fire," said Walters.

But if conditions are right, rose bushes are a big-money item.

As he surveyed a sea of 150,000 potted bushes, Tew said rose farmers can net as much as \$2,000 per acre in a good year. He said he'll sell his bushes for about \$1.10-\$1.25 each to department and dime stores, which get about \$2.49 each for them.

And most growers, processors and Texas Rose Research Foundation plant pathologist Dr. E.W. Lyle agreed that this should be a good year for the roses — money is flowing again

and the plants escaped the harsh winter.

A near perfect combination of sandy, acid soil, rainfall and climate, as well as an unusual lack of disease problems accounts for the industry's success, Lyle explained.

"I came here expecting insect and fungus disease problems, but I can't remember a year with major disease problems," explained the plant pathologist, who has handled and studied Tyler-area roses since 1937.

Walters said, however, that farmers still must use some insecticide to combat disease.

Since the intricate budding, cutting and planting must be done by hand, an available skilled labor supply built up after the industry began booming in the 1880s when disease decimated the area's fruit tree orchards.

A good two-man budding and tying team can bud — graft a bud from one bush onto an understock cutting — only about 4,000 bushes per day, though, Tew said.

The numbers are staggering. George Meier and his brother Joseph, whose florist father migrated 15 years ago from New Jersey to grow Texas roses, have about 1,000,000 bushes in the field and another 1,000,000 in cold storage, where they are kept dormant at 34 degrees for future use.

About 10,000,000 bushes are kept in cold storage throughout the area, Lyle said.

The multi-million dollar Meier firm will ship about 1.5 million bushes this year, some packaged in a wood-shaving mix and dipped in paraffin wax and others sent as bare root bushes.

Weeder's guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

This has been an especially rugged winter, mostly due to severe cold in many parts of the United States. While you can't do much about the weather, you can help prevent or ease damage to your landscape plants.

The first step is not to plant things that are not hardy enough to withstand conditions normal for your area. Some trees, for instance, can't live through winters in which the thermometer goes below zero with fair regularity.

Michigan State University Horticulturist Harold Davidson points out that low temperatures combined with bright sunlight can cause bark to split. Some trees, such as silver and hedge maple, peach and cherry, are more susceptible than others.

The answer is to protect trees from direct rays of the sun in winter since shading prevents buildup of tensions in the bark caused by the difference in temperature between the sunny and shady sides of the tree.

Broadleaf evergreens also need shading to prevent damage from desiccation," Davidson says. "When these plants are exposed to the direct rays of the sun, water pressure builds up in the leaves. Moisture from the leaves is discharged into the dry air around them. Because the roots are still inactive in the frozen soil, no moisture moves into the leaf to replace the discharged vapor. The leaves simply dry up."

You can use burlap, snow fence, wooden shields or even discarded Christmas trees to shade rhododendrons and other sensitive broadleaf evergreens. As a better solution, Davidson recommends planting them on the protected northeast or north side of buildings, walls, or taller, harder plants.

Some trees are more susceptible to snow and ice damage than others because they have narrow, weak crotches that split under heavy loads. These include willow, birch, silver

maple, Siberian and American elm, poplar and Japanese zelkova.

Pruning to eliminate narrow-angled crotches and to remove dead or diseased branches also will help, says Davidson, since healthy limbs that join the trunk at right or wide angles are much more likely to hold up under a load of ice.

Davidson reminds us that breakage due to a heavy snowfall may not show up in boxwood, rhododendron and other shrubs for a year or more after a severe storm. Branches bent to the ground may suffer broken bark and this cuts off the flow of nutrients from the foliage to the roots. The result is that the plant starves to death.

You can prevent at least some of this damage by supporting boxwood hedges with chicken wire fastened to stakes, and shield other shrubs against heavy snow loads with snow fence or sheltering structures.

Here is something to remember next fall. If you have planted new trees that you know are not especially hardy, wrap the trunk with burlap or the new, ready-made strips available in garden centers. Wrapping is needed only for a few years on hardy trees; some tender or marginal plants may need it for many years.

If bark has split you may face further trouble in summer, when insects or disease invade the cracks. If all the bark is split off branches may be girdled and die.

Many plants are damaged by cold, drying winds. Evergreens lose moisture through their needles in winter. If the moisture is not replaced the leaves may scorch at the tips. That's why it is advisable to water well in the fall before the ground freezes.

You can concoct a main-dish salad with rinsed and drained canned kidney beans. Mix with them diced cheddar cheese and celery, adding a little pickle relish if you like. Toss with oil-and-vinegar dressing and serve on lettuce with sliced tomatoes.

Tips on rose bushes

Tips for purchasing, planting and caring of rose bushes were presented by Mrs. Ruth Hudson at a recent Pampa Garden Club meeting.

First grade, two-year-old, field-grown rose bushes with bark that is not dry or black are preferred, she stated. Do not buy packaged rose bushes with a pink cane growing out of the package or a package that is light weight, indicating dryness.

Before planting, one should soak the rose plant in a bucket of muddy water. Bushes should be planted in well drained areas away from trees and shrubs. An eighteen-inch deep hole should be dug, and the soil preparation added should be one part peat and one part soil mixed with two tablespoons of good commercial fertilizer.

Two inches of this soil mixture can be put into the hole first and a cone formed over which to drape the roots. Soil should be added until the bud union is at ground level. Soil should be heeled up about 8 inches around the cane to prevent drying out in spring planting or freezing if planted in the fall. When growth begins, remove this added soil. Feeding is advisable after dormancy in the spring, during mid-summer, and again before dormancy in the fall. Rose

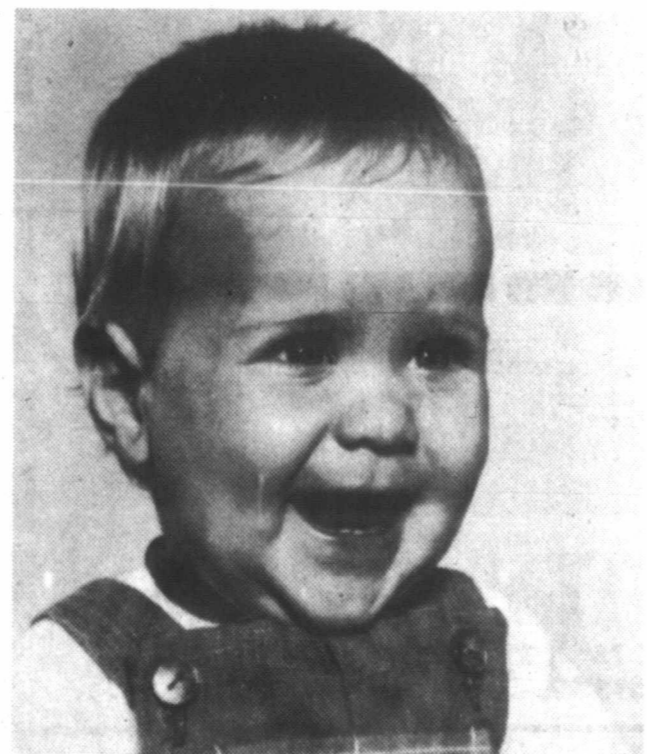
growers should water bushes well with deep watering. A mulch of straw or peat moss, wood chips or saw dust will help retain the moisture and prevent weed growth.

Pruning is important, and dead canes and live wood that interferes with the shape of the bush should be removed in late spring after the danger of frosts. Suckers which come on below the union bud should be cut at a 45-degree angle and a pruning compound applied to prevent disease. If a compound is not immediately available, substitute with moist dirt.

Pampa Garden Club members worked with Headstart students in preparing flower valentines for patients at the convalescent homes.

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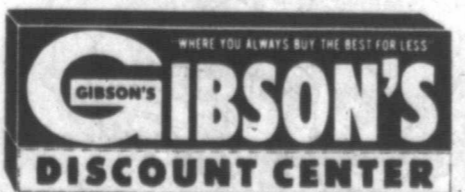
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FEB 22 7 7

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
At midnight on New Year's eve, my friend and I put our left hand over the phonebook, raised our right hand and solemnly swore that from this day forward we would no longer gossip about our friends, so help us Rona Barrett.

We have not carried on a conversation longer than a minute and a half since. The other day I couldn't stand it. "You know what's wrong with you?" I snapped. "You're a boring, shallow, uninteresting person."

"I hope you said that with love," she smiled wryly. "I am sick of being good. Thanks to you I have lost all of my friends. How do you think I feel, sitting there around viciousness and not being able to join in? I feel like someone clipped my tongue."

"Look," she said, "we agreed if we couldn't say anything nice about anyone, we'd say nothing."

"Exactly. Do you know what it's like to sit around and talk about static electricity from your pantyhose for three months?"

We didn't agree not to discuss anyone. We just said we'd have to present them in a good light. Now, let's try to carry on a conversation. Did you hear they gave a surprise birthday party for Kay last week?"

I thought for a moment. "Did she show up for it?" "Yes, why?" "I'm glad. The poor dear hasn't shown up for her last eight birthdays. But she is a good mother. We saw her in church last Sunday with her children."

My friend measured her words carefully. "For that she should be canonized. If the Good Lord had meant for Kay to take her children to church, He would have put a job at the end of it."

Nine entries win honors for ag youth
Nine Pampa and Gray County entries in junior and open barrow competition at the San Antonio Livestock Show placed in judging last week, according to Randy Williams, cooperative agriculture teacher at Pampa High School.

Gray County 4-Hers Stephen Atchley, Randy Skaggs and Mike Graham placed in the junior barrow show Wednesday. Atchley's medium weight Spotted Poland China was fifth and a heavy weight crossbred barrow shown by Skaggs took 11th in its class. Graham exhibited the 12th place medium weight Chester White and the 20th place medium weight Hampshire.

Christy George, Gray County 4-H member, showed the seventh place barrow in the heavy weight crossbred competition during the open barrow show Thursday.

Four Pampa High School Future Farmer of America members — Chris Skaggs, Mike Sealy, Lucinda Mynear and Russell Eakin — had entries to place in the junior barrow show.

Eakin's light weight Spotted Poland China entry was fourth in its class while Skaggs exhibited the 20th place heavy weight Duro barrow.

A heavy weight Poland China entry shown by Sealy was 20th and Ms. Mynear was 20th with a heavy weight crossbred barrow.

All local entries which placed were sold at auction, Williams added. The six-hour sale started at 6 p.m. Friday.

Texas lost \$225 million in natural gas
DALLAS (AP) — Enough natural gas to heat the city of Dallas for three years disappeared unaccountably in 1976 from the pipelines of Texas companies handling it, the state Railroad Commission reports.

A study by that agency attributed the multi-million-dollar losses to thefts, leakage and imprecise measurements, the Dallas Morning News said in a copyrighted account.

The losses totaled 358 billion cubic feet worth \$225 million if sold at the average wellhead price of 63 cents per cubic foot, the commission estimated.

Some small distributors are unable to account up to half of the gas they have purchased and resold, according to the study.

Joseph Piotrowski Jr., acting director of the Railroad Commission's gas utilities division, said investigators have been unable to find out what portions of the losses can be laid to the various causes.

The report stated some large transmission companies lost up to one-fifth the natural gas they bought. Those listed as the biggest losers were Texas Gas Co., Delhi Pipeline Co., La Vaca Gathering Co., Lone Star Gas Co. and Texas Utilities Co.

every few
"True, I hear she's very happy about her pregnancy."
"Who wouldn't be? She's almost assured of a PTA presidency with her 27 years experience."
"Yes, wonderful, wonderful Kay. She could find fun laundering dust balls."
"Speaking of dust, have you heard from wonderful Ethel

lately? I do admire anyone who can sort the priorities in her life and put them in perspective. Is she still playing the ponies?"
"I think so. You know we've been talking for ten minutes or so and not once have we been vicious. You see how easy it is not to talk about our friends?"
"Yeah, but next year it's going to be harder. We're going to include the word, 'whisper'."

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Want to learn how to give a good massage? Want to grow herbs, fix a bicycle, understand sign language?

Instruction in these areas is now available at the University of St. Thomas under a new program called "Courses a la Carte."

The subjects are non-credit and students can learn at their own pace with no homework nor daily assignments. Sunshine Overkamp, Director of the

university's news bureau, said St. Thomas administrators wanted to offer courses for all the people of Houston, be they students, housewives, blue-collar workers, or white-collar workers.

"The response has been overwhelming," Mrs. Overkamp said in a recent interview. "People just walk in off the streets to sign-up for some of the courses. We have students in the la carte classes from the very young to the very old; the rich and the poor; all walks of life."

The news bureau director said many women are taking the course in

automobile maintenance and repair because they want to learn about cars and make sure they aren't being taken advantage of by some mechanic.

Mrs. Overkamp said there are several serious subjects offered such as furniture and house restoration, a layman's introduction to law, and basic computer programming.

And, there's backgammon, creative rug-weaving, the care of indoor plants and the forgotten music of the 1960's.

The instructors are from the Houston area, including some from other nearby

universities, and. "We make sure they are experts in their fields. We check them closely," Mrs. Overkamp said.

One surprising outgrowth of the program, she said, "has been the number of persons who took the la carte courses and then returned for credit courses."

"They decided the college campus wasn't so bad and that it wouldn't be all that difficult to get the degree they missed out on years earlier."

St. Thomas was founded in 1947 by the Basilian Fathers and now has an enrollment of 1,750, not counting the la carte bunch.

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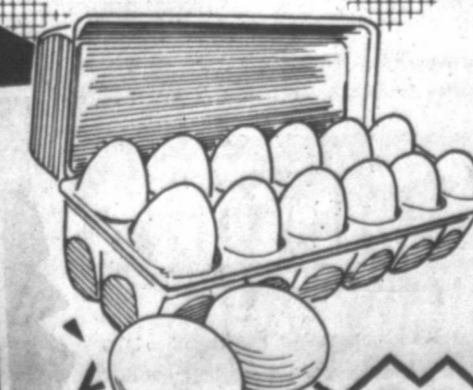
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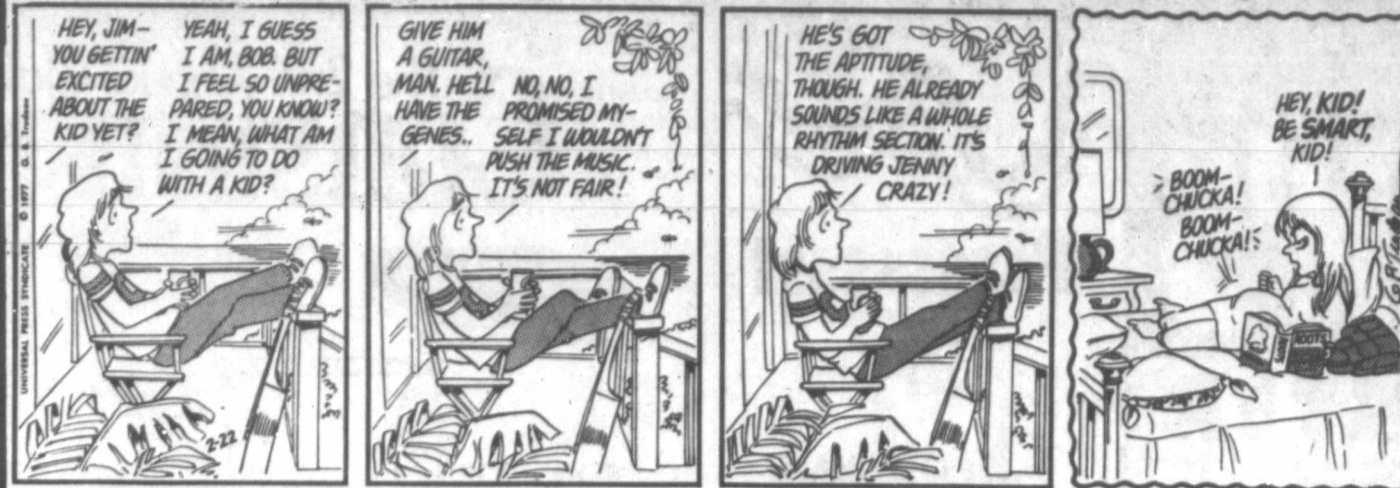
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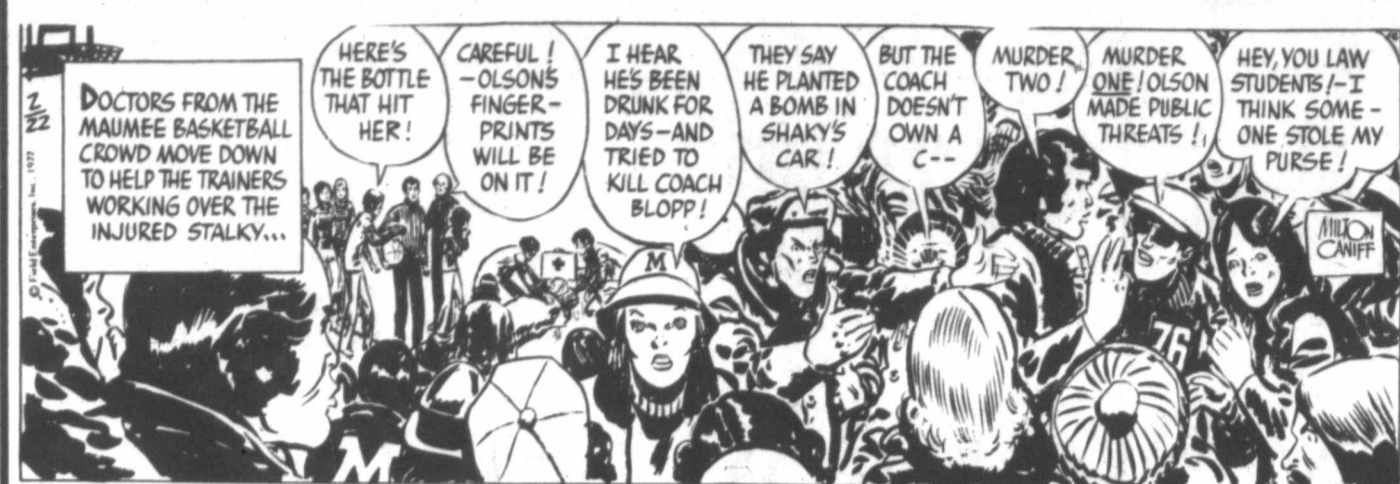
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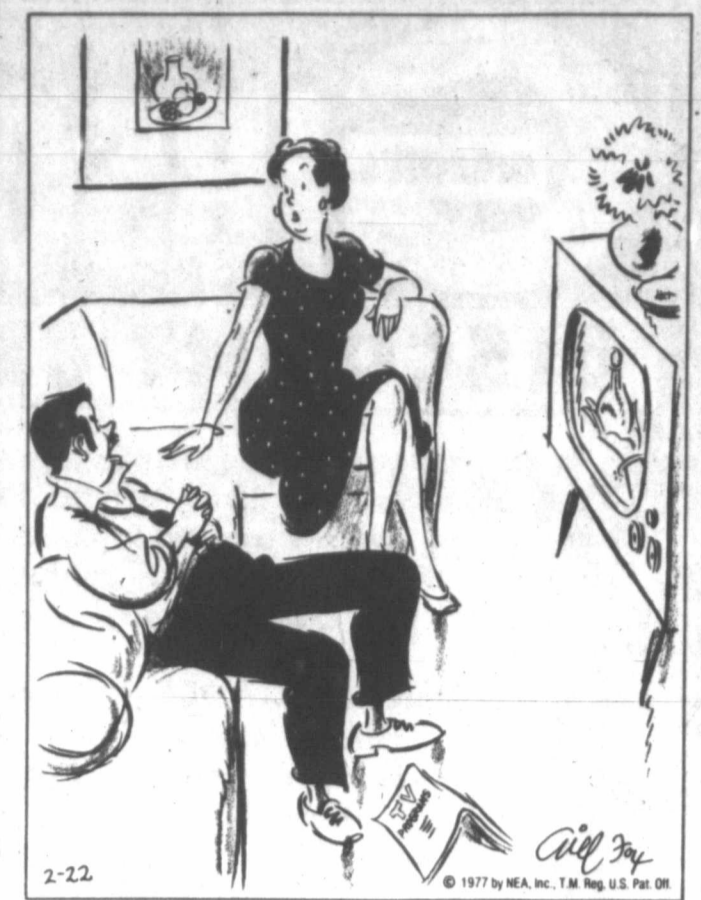
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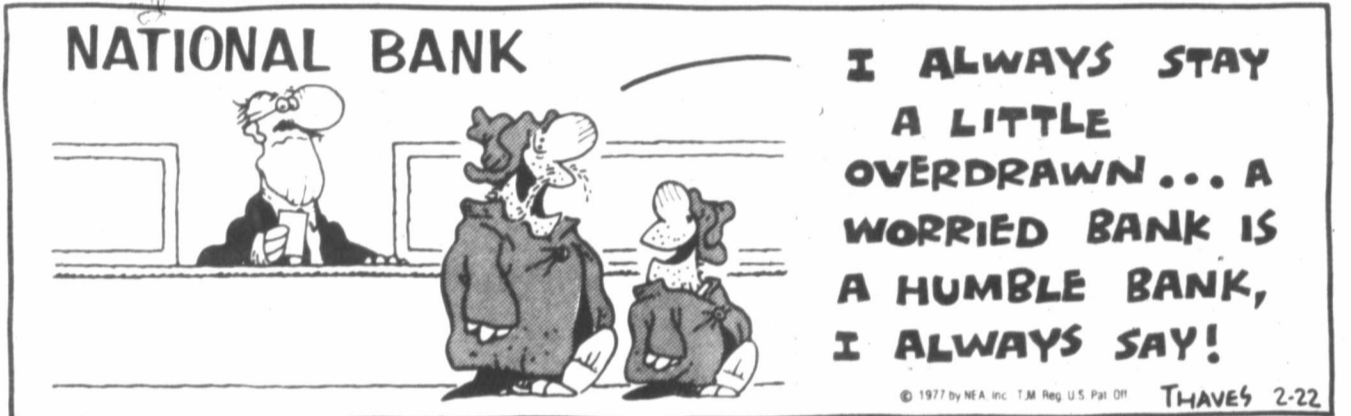
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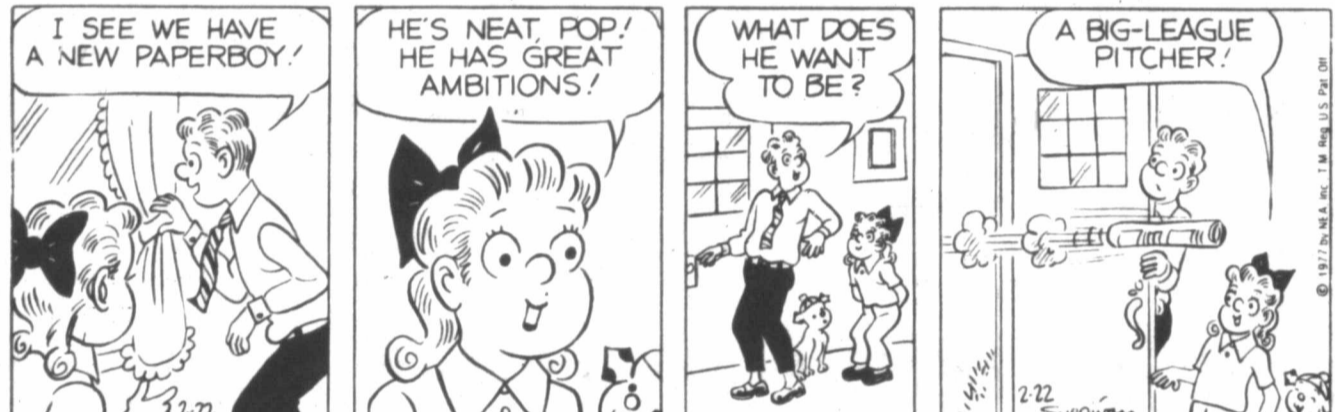
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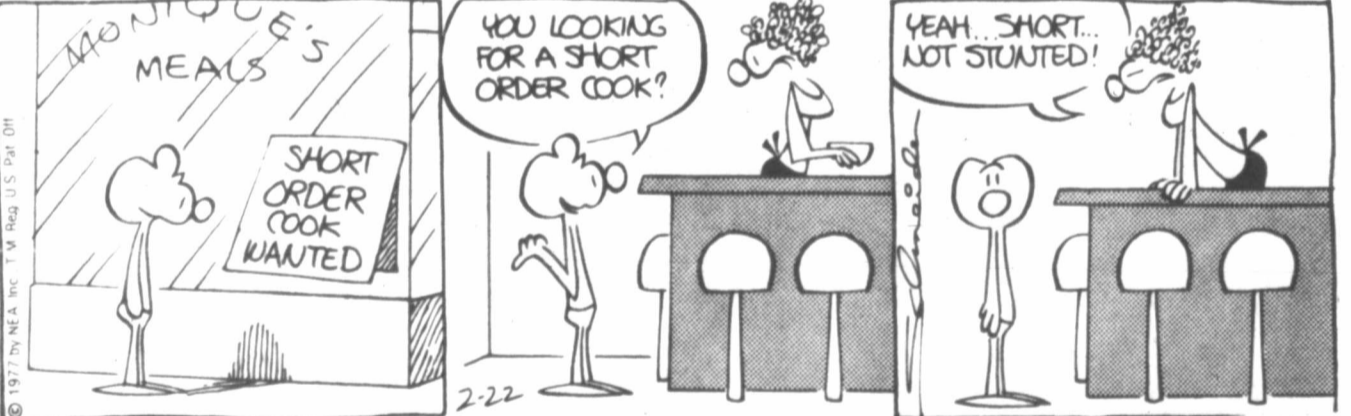
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It Sims to me...

AHS is best-check the figures

Don't fret, Amarillo High School Sandies, your final standing in the 3-AAAA basketball race isn't going to stand in the way of your winning the district's all-sports trophy.

In fact you may have lost the only championship you will lose this school year.

Amarillo's basketballers probably will finish tied with Amarillo Palo Duro, behind champion Pampa and runner-up Amarillo Tascosa, becoming the first Sandie team this year which won't win the district title.

The following sports remain in 3-AAAA: boys golf, girls golf, boys tennis, girls tennis, boys track, girls track and baseball.

everybody else in the chase for the all-sports trophy, they seem to have just about clinched that award for another year.

In football, Pampa was second, followed by Amarillo Caprock, Palo Duro and Tascosa. Pampa and Palo Duro tied for second in volleyball, followed by Tascosa and Caprock.

In tabulating standings in the battle for all-sports trophy, five points are awarded for first place, four for second and so on.

Not counting basketball, Amarillo High leads with 20 points, ahead of Pampa's 11 1/2, Caprock's 11, Palo Duro's 8 1/2 and Tascosa's 8.

Should favored Tascosa knock off Caprock and Amarillo High

beat Palo Duro in basketball finales Tuesday, the district basketball standings (first and second halves combined) would be: Pampa 8-0, Tascosa 6-2, Amarillo High 3-5, Palo Duro 3-5 and Caprock 0-7.

Pampa will receive five points for winning the basketball crown. Tascosa would get four, Amarillo and Palo Duro 2 1/2 each and Caprock 1. The Sandies then

would lead Pampa 22 1/2 to 16 1/2, followed by Tascosa and Caprock with 12 each and Palo Duro with 11.

Tascosa, when it had the district's largest enrollment, won the all-sports trophy most of the time. Now it's Amarillo High (enrollment 2,100-plus) and the four dwarfs, and it appears the Sandies will dominate competition for years.

Tascosa now has a little over 1,600 students, about 500 fewer than Amarillo. Caprock has about 1,500, including its ninth-grade, while Palo Duro has nearly 1,100. Pampa last week had 1,056 students, more than 1,000 fewer than Amarillo High's.

Amarillo High's average enrollment in each of its top three grades is 664. Pampa's is 355.

Pampa's boys and girls golf and tennis teams already have begun spring competition, with the remainder of the high school's spring sports programs set to begin in March.

The girls track team hosts the Top O' Texas Invitational Friday, March 4, while the boys team hosts its Top O' Texas meet the following day.

Amarillo High, Borger, Dumas, Hereford, Perryton and Tascosa will join Pampa in the girls' field, while Borger, Dumas, Palo Duro, Caprock,

Perryton, Hereford, Tascosa and Pampa will comprise the boys' entries.

Pampa's baseballers open by hosting a four-team tournament March 4. Canyon, Hereford and Dumas will be at Optimist Park for the mini-tourney.

Pampa Junior High's eighth- and ninth-graders travel to Dumas for a meet March 4, while the PJH girls open in Hereford March 18.

Junior high golfers begin play May 6 in a tournament in Canyon.

The high school boys golf team begins district competition with the first of five rounds March 11, while the girls have their first of four rounds the same day.

The district tennis meet is scheduled for April 14-16 at Amarillo.

Good luck, Pampa High spring teams, and beat the Sandies. If you can, you'll probably win a district championship.

Finley threatens suit if commissioner vetoes

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley, baseball's maverick owner, thinks he finally has the other club owners on his side in his latest clash with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn over a big money deal.

The Oakland A's boss, who has one lawsuit pending against Kuhn, has threatened to sue him again if he blocks the sale of relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to Texas for \$400,000.

And this time, Finley says, his fellow owners would let the commissioner stand alone and not vote to indemnify him if Finley sues and wins.

"He hasn't got the courage or guts to cancel this deal," Finley said Monday. "He knows he's in the wrong... Don't be concerned about Bowie Kuhn canceling this deal."

Finley still is seething over Kuhn's decision June 18 voiding the sales of three Oakland stars for \$3.5 million. He sued Kuhn for that amount, but the owners voted to share the losses if Fin-

ley wins. "Enough league owners realize they made a mistake in voting to indemnify him," Finley said Monday. "He knows he's in the wrong... Don't be concerned about Bowie Kuhn canceling this deal."

He said Lindblad also might sue if Kuhn blocks the sale.

Kuhn had no comment on Finley's statements.

The commissioner is planning a hearing on the sale of the 35-year-old Lindblad, a Texas resident, to the Rangers. But Finley has set a condition for his attendance.

Kuhn had no comment on Finley's statements.

The commissioner is planning a hearing on the sale of the 35-year-old Lindblad, a Texas resident, to the Rangers. But Finley has set a condition for his attendance.

In other opening games of the two-week tourney, Amarillo Paramount Christian Church crushed Hub Clothiers of Amarillo 68-45 as Bob Lawson scored 18 points.

Byron Carter tallied 17 for the losers.

Wednesday, Pampa's First National Bank will play Southland Battery at 6:30 p.m. Iowa Beef of Amarillo will take on Magcohar at 7:45 and Amarillo Maywood will face Cuberson-Stowers at 8 o'clock.

Pampa Office Supply edges Amarillo team

Marsh Gamblin scored 20 points to spark Pampa Office Supply to a 59-54 win over Amarillo Athletic Shirts in the opening round of the Top O' Texas Invitational Basketball Tournament Monday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

James Campbell led the Amarillo team, which trailed 29-26 at halftime, with 14 points. Pampa Independents won a forfeited game over Lindsay Manufacturing of Amarillo.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, February 22, 1977 9

Former Packer star dies of heart attack

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former Green Bay Packers star Henry Jordan, known for his sense of humor on the football field and in the business world, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Jordan, 42, was found dead in the Milwaukee Athletic Club, where he had been jogging.

His death not only saddened his former National Football League teammates, it affected the city's Summerfest, an annual festival which Jordan — as executive director — had helped put on a sound fiscal footing.

While an All-Pro defensive tackle, he was in demand as a dinner speaker because of his wit. Many of his jokes were geared to the legend of Coach

Vince Lombardi, under whom the Packers achieved NFL fame in the 1960s.

Bart Starr, Lombardi's star quarterback and now Packers general manager, roomed with Jordan and traveled with him on the banquet circuit.

"He could always create a funny situation with just a wisecrack," Starr said. "Even if you were the last one to speak, he somehow had the last word. And heaven help you if he had the mike (microphone) last."

Pampa riders win races in motocross

Kurt Kelly in open class, Brad Houck in 125 expert and Phillip Seely in 125 novice were Pampa winners in the semi-weekly Top O' Texas Motocross competition Sunday on the Vernon Baggerman Ranch, 22 miles south of Pampa.

Kelly won over runner-up Luke Garvin of Pampa and Amarillo's May Dreeser, who finished third. Houck edged Pampa's Joe Skinner, who took second, and Amarillo's Rodney Seago, while Seely, Pampa's Roy Rippetoe and Darrell Dreshner took the top three places in the novice class.

In 250 expert, Mike Terry of Amarillo was first, followed by Houck and Amarillo's Rick Pettis. In 250 novice, Rick Ritchie of Amarillo won, followed by Kris Hubbard of Amarillo and Pampa's Russell Thornburg.

Richie won the 100 class over Randy Black and Kerry Frank, respectively, both of Amarillo. In mini-man, Canyon's Morris Troyell won, ahead of Pampa riders Jerry and Marvin Skinner.

Hereford hosts Lubbock

HEREFORD — Hereford can earn a playoff berth in the District 4-AAAA championship game by knocking off visiting Lubbock High in a conference clash tonight.

Hereford, 20-11 overall and 3-0 in the second half, would meet first-half champion Plainview with a win tonight over the Westerners.

The district title game would be played later this week, with the winner meeting Pampa in the bi-district encounter either Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 28 or March 1.

Pampa won the District 3-AAAA title without a playoff.

Brown clocks career bests in placing 2nd

GLASSBORO, N.J. — Princeton freshman Ted Brown of Pampa placed second in the 1000- and 500-yard freestyle events with lifetime best performances in both in the New Jersey Collegiate Championships Saturday here.

Brown was second in the 1000-yard freestyle in 9:56.4. He swam 4:49.6 in the 500. Princeton won the Ivy League swim championship this season, going unbeaten in dual meet competition.

Marquette 'on its game'

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The Marquette Warriors have been anything but perfect recently. And when you are not perfect, you practice.

That is what Coach Al McGuire had his team doing Sunday — and that is why the Warriors won Monday night.

"We had to play our way out of our slump," said Coach Lee after a 73-58 basketball victory over Wisconsin. "and we came out of it at practice. We had a real good practice, and we are on our game now."

The Warriors' game is defense — something they had not been playing while losing three

straight games last week.

"We had a slump the last week in which we gave up a lot of points," said Lee. "Tonight we gave up only 58, and that's the kind of club we are. We are a defensive club. We were doing a lot of things wrong."

Led by Lee's 25 points, the 18th-ranked Warriors did just about everything right, beating the Badgers for the 14th straight time in their traditional series.

The Warriors, who have four games left, kept their NCAA playoff hopes alive, improving their record to 17-6.

Elsewhere in college basketball Monday night, second-

ranked Kentucky whipped Mississippi 81-69. No. 7 Tennessee trimmed Mississippi State 76-68. No. 8 Alabama topped Georgia 78-68, and No. 14 Cincinnati hammered Buffalo State 79-60.

Lee scored seven of his points in the first 34 seconds of the second half, powering Marquette into a 40-30 lead. A layup by Jerome Whitehead made it 42-30. Wisconsin got within 46-40, but Marquette scored the next eight points, turning the game into a runaway.

Kentucky erased a 44-37 halftime deficit behind Mike Phillips in overhauling Mississippi. Kentucky's brawny center wound up with 20 points as the

Wildcats reached the 20-victory mark for the fourth year under Joe Hall.

Ernie Grunfeld scored 24 points and teamed with Terry Crosby in the second half in leading Tennessee past Mississippi State.

Rocky Brown scored 21 points, helping Alabama beat Georgia for its 20th victory of the season. Brian Williams and Bob Miller each scored 18 points, leading Cincinnati past Buffalo State.

Covalt earns meet victory

CARROLLTON — Monte Covalt of Pampa won his 25th match of the junior high season against one loss Saturday in the 11-pound division of the Carrollton Invitational Grade School and Junior High Wrestling Tournament.

Other Pampans to place in the junior high division were Brian Welborn, second in 69 pounds; David Burns, fourth in 73, and Ron Rice, fourth in 85. Pampa elementary school wrestlers to place were Mike Korsmo, third in 74; Jeff Franks, third in 77; and Randy Barkley, fourth in 101.

Irving won both divisions of the meet. Carrollton was second in the elementary class, while the Amarillo YMCA was runner-up in the junior high. The Pampa teams will wrestle at Irving Saturday.

Arkansas moves to 6th

By TOM CANAVAN AP Sports Writer

When Eddie Sutton arrived in 1974, Arkansas basketball teams had seven losing seasons in the previous nine years and a terrible inferiority complex.

But that trend has changed quickly, thanks to one person — Eddie Sutton.

In Sutton's first season as coach, Arkansas finished with a 17-9 record and runner-up behind Houston in the Southwest Conference. The second year the record improved to 19-9.

And this season, how does No. 6 in the nation sound?

Well, that is the where Arkansas ranks in the latest Associated Press poll, behind San Francisco, 27-0, which maintained its hold on the No. 1 position, receiving 50 of 52 first-

place ballots and 1,036 points in voting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Kentucky, 20-2, received the other two first-place votes and a total of 844 points and retained the No. 2 ranking.

But the remainder of the top 10 underwent a bit of shuffle.

Michigan, with victories over Iowa and Minnesota, moved up to the No. 3 spot vacated by UCLA. The Bruins fell to No. 5 after being upset by Oregon.

Nevada-Las Vegas acquired the No. 4 spot with impressive victories over Pan American 135-106 and Portland 112-96. Tennessee upset Alabama 92-89 last week and took over the No. 7 position. The Tide fell to No. 8, while North Carolina

moved from 13th to ninth and Louisville dropped from eighth to 10th.

Wake Forest, 20-4, beat Davidson but then lost to Virginia Tech in overtime and dropped from seventh to 11th.

Providence moved up four notches to No. 12, while Minnesota, which beat Indiana and Michigan State but lost to Michigan, dropped one place to 13th.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press National Basketball Association Eastern Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, Boston, NY Knicks, Buffalo, NY Nets, Washington, Houston, Kansas City, Cleveland, Phoenix, Atlanta.

Borger tests Pecos in AAA

LUBBOCK — Borger, the No. 1 Class AAA team in the state and winner of 17 straight games, rates a heavy favorite against Pecos in a bi-district basketball contest at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock High gymnasium.

Borger is 25-4 overall and the 1-AAA champion. Pecos, 16-11, finished second in 2-AAA but represented the district in the playoffs when Odessa star was ruled ineligible for using a player who competed in too many tournaments.

Bowling results

LADIES' TRIO First place team: Blakemore's. Second place team: Coca-Cola.

High team game: Elec. Motor (420). High team series: Elec. Motor (171). High individual game: Virginia Rommes (171). High individual series: Virginia Rommes (521).

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View from the Plains...

By J. D. PEER Parks & Wildlife Dept.

LUBBOCK — Revenue from license sales across Texas has dropped drastically and expenses are soaring with all divisions of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department affected.

Hunting and fishing license sales finance 44 percent of the department's operations and is one of the hardest hit divisions is fisheries.

Priorities for increasing sport fisheries through 1979 are being scrutinized closely. Pike procurement and stocking, chemical reclamation of small impoundments and a 50 percent reduction in private fish stockings are three projects being reduced or dropped due to a lack of funds.

The northern pike program is included in this project cut. Surveys indicate that only a few anglers have accepted the northern pike program and most of the northern pike have been caught incidental to bass fishing.

According to figures from 1975-76, license sales are not down in the Panhandle - South Plains. The biggest drop is in the large cities and suburban areas

of central and south Texas.

Measures are being taken to finance the procurement and stocking of hybrid striped bass, walleye, striped bass, and Florida bass across Texas. If revenue from license sales continue on the downward swing through 1977-78, even these programs could be reduced or eliminated.

The P&WD is looking for ways to supplement the depleted funds by operating department vehicles for a longer period, spending less time on low priority projects, transferring personnel to high priority projects, and hiring fewer P&WD applicants.

To stimulate fishing interest in the large cities, fishing seminars are being held by the P&WD personnel. The increased utilization of fishing opportunities should create an increase in the number of fishing license sales.

The P&WD has furnished the Texas sportsman and his family with the widest variety of hunting and fishing opportunities in the country but many of these projects will be eliminated if operating revenue is not secured soon.

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Jacques Cousteau shuns nuclear power plants

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jacques Cousteau speaks of the sea when he speaks of world energy problems: Nuclear power is a "Titanic" of a solution, a disaster waiting to happen, the true answer is the sun shining over the world's oceans.

"The Titanic was unsinkable and it sunk on its first voyage. So now we're building unsinkable nuclear power plants," the famed undersea explorer said.

"It could happen tomorrow," he said of a nuclear disaster.

Cousteau, 67, talked about the world's troubles in an interview during a visit here to see the Cousteau Society's new six-segment "Oasis in Space" film series, which debuts nationally Feb. 22.

The three most important problems are over-population, food and energy," Cousteau said. "Then we have to figure out how to share these things."

Naturally, the man who has explored the world's oceans saw the solutions to at least the energy problem related to the seas.

"The main source of solar energy is in the ocean," he

said. "Two-thirds of all the solar energy on earth falls into the ocean. The currents concentrate the heat in particular places, like the Florida strait, around Japan and the equatorial currents.

"Solar energy, well exploited, could easily represent four-fifths of the world's energy by the year 2000," Cousteau said.

Cousteau said it is inevitable the world will shift to the sun for power but one of his fears is "we are going to turn to solar energy too late." An even bigger fear is nuclear energy.

The biggest danger is nuclear catastrophe, he said. "The other catastrophe can be repaired. A nuclear one cannot. Many scientists say there's no danger, but there is."

Moreover, Cousteau said, nuclear energy is a false solution. He said United Nations estimates show a \$850 billion spent for nuclear power by the year 2000 would account for only 20 per cent of the world's energy needs. And \$1 trillion spent in the same time on solar energy would provide energy for 80 per cent of the planet.

Cousteau sees a shift in interest to solar energy, but he said for spending to shift similarly,

there must be citizen pressure.

"Public opinion is the strongest thing in the world," he said. "What we have to decide is if we're going to be enslaved to arbitrary decision of kings in the Middle East or are we going to develop a reasonable national energy program to be out of reach of blackmail."

LISZT REDISCOVERED
PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Nancy Reich recently discovered a long-lost piano work by Franz Liszt in the Manhattanville College Library here. The work, a fantasy based on Rossini's opera, "The Siege of Corinth," is called "Introduction des Variations sur une Marche du Siege de Corinth." It is dated 1830, and was written when Liszt was about 19.

Dr. Reich, an assistant professor of music at the college, said this particular work by Liszt had never been published and was last mentioned in a catalog of the composer's works compiled by August Gollner in 1908.

Later catalogs, including Humphrey Searle's 1954 compilation, listed about 66 doubtful or lost works by Liszt, she explained.

Panel to handle complaints

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Your washing machine is on the blink. You've complained to the store and written to the manufacturer. Nothing helped. What's next?

For a growing number of consumers, the answer is an industry-sponsored complaint panel. The panels offer an alternative to small claims courts and arbitration programs run by the Better Business Bureau.

The National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents and the federal Office of Consumer Affairs recently announced the establishment of an experimental program of voluntary mediation of consumer

complaints about property and casualty insurance.

The one-year project is known as Insurance Consumer Action Panel — ICAP. The panel will handle complaints referred to it through an arrangement with the insurance commissioners of Michigan, Mississippi, Montana and Utah.

Similar complaint-handling procedures already exist in the appliance, furniture and auto industries. All the programs contain the acronym "CAP."

Here's a rundown on the exact names and how to contact the groups:

APPLIANCES: MACAP — Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, Virginia Habeeb, chairman, 20 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606; toll-free telephone number, 800-621-0477.

FURNITURE: FICAP — Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel, Nancy High, executive director, Box 951, High Point, N.C., 27611; telephone, 919-885-5065.

AUTOS: There are local AutoCAPs — Automotive Consumer Action Panels — in various areas of the country. To find out if there is one near you, contact Alan Marlette, National Automobile Dealers Association, 8400 West Park Drive, McLean, Va., 22101; telephone, 703-821-7070. Here's how the panels work: Suppose you have a complaint about a product.

First try the retailer who sold it to you. If that doesn't work, go to the manufacturer. If your problem is still unresolved, try the appropriate CAP. When the panel gets a complaint, a staff member goes to the manufacturer to ask for a further check into the problem. If the consumer is unsatisfied with the result, the case is presented to the panel which hears evidence from both sides and recommends a settlement. The recommendations are not binding, but spokesmen for the panels say the suggestions are generally accepted.

The ground rules differ slightly from industry to industry: the appliance group

generally does not deal with items still covered by warranties; the furniture panel, in contrast, only handles complaints about products that are less than a year old.

The experimental insurance panel will try to focus on the types of complaints which occur most frequently, but it will not deal with premium rates or underwriting standards. Don't write to ICAP if you think your insurance costs too much.

For further information about the insurance program, contact Patricia Borowski, National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, 1511 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005; telephone, 202-628-1300.

Young, educated workers must compete for jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Young workers from now until at least the mid-1980s, and probably well beyond that time, will have to compete for jobs on a razor sharp.

The reason: competition. The cause: The desire of young Americans to obtain college degrees.

U.S. Labor Department studies continue to show that the supply of college graduates will exceed demand through the mid-1980's, forcing many workers to settle for less skilled jobs.

As a consequence, competition is likely to be stiff not only among college graduates, but between college graduates and those with less education, thus exerting pressure throughout all occupational levels.

It is estimated that about 18 per cent of the requirements for college graduates through the mid-1980s may come from upgrading educational requirements, that is, by requiring a college education where a high school education might previously have been sufficient.

If the estimates are borne out, it could mean that millions of young people will consider themselves underemployed, convinced they are working far below the limits of their talent.

For those lower on the job ladder it could mean being pushed down a rung into positions requiring minimal skills and, most likely, offering minimal income.

The education-job equation isn't expected to

apply uniformly. Even when armed with a college degree, a youngster might find he or she does not have a strong competitive advantage.

"In the case of crafts, persons with vocational training will be in greater demand than those with a baccalaureate degree," writes Chester Levine, a labor economist, in the government "Occupational Outlook Handbook."

Levine also foresees the situation where "employers will be reluctant to hire college graduates as operatives or laborers because of the high risk of job dissatisfaction."

In addition, he continues, "college graduates are likely to face increasing competition for paraprofessional and technical jobs."

Nevertheless, it remains generally axiomatic, labor authorities say, that the greater the educational achievement the more secure and better-paying is the job.

With 13.1 million college graduates expected to enter the labor market in the years 1974-1985, to fight for an estimated 12.1 million job openings, the situation isn't hard to discern.

About the only answer to the situation seems to be that youngsters should be encouraged to seek more education in order to remain competitive.

But even that answer is no solution, because the evidence now indicates that, in the immediate future, a higher education might not as surely lead to job satisfaction and financial reward as it once did.



Practice makes perfect
Stretching for perfection is all part of the job for a ballerina, even a top one such as Natalia Makarova. The Soviet-trained star of the American Ballet Theatre puts in time at the bar as regularly as the most theatre beginner.

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White House Dress... comfortable (sloppy?)

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumpald cardinals are okay; ties are optional. The new look in the White House is comfortable. Some might call it sloppy.

There's an air of casual slapdash as aides in the Carter administration breeze through the plush corridors jacketless, often wearing khaki pants and turtle-necks rather than the three-piece suits popular during the Ford administration.

"This is the way most of us have been all along," says Gerald Rafshoon, a White House media consultant who was sporting a turtle-neck "People who wore coats and ties continue to do so. Those who were slobs continue to be slobs."

"Jimmy never imposed a dress code on us. We're a pret-

ty loose, irreverent group," said Rafshoon, who directed Carter's advertising during the presidential campaign. "People are always casual around Jimmy. He's oblivious to the superficiality of dress."

White House press secretary Jody Powell says that while Carter's aides don't dress down on purpose, their sartorial informality may convey a message to the American people.

"It may make us more approachable," said Powell, who rarely wears all three pieces of his suits at once. He sat at his desk during an interview with his vest unbuttoned, tie loose and feet propped up.

"For the most part, I think people here are not making any effort to be different than they are," he said. "One message is that for Carter, clothes aren't part of the trappings of formality and power. They aren't important."

Powell said Carter's decision to wear a sweater rather than a jacket for his first fireside chat was a conscious one. Carter realized that clothes have an impact on the public's perception of him, Powell said.

"Looks are part of it. If you know looks are a part of it, you make a choice.... The choice you make shows what you are about," Powell explained.

Pat Caddell, 27, Carter's pollster, said the new White House staffers may dress less formally than those in previous administrations, but the Carters look a lot better than they did during the campaign.

"If anything, people are trying to look respectable. But they're succeeding miserably," he said.

MAJOR EXHIBITION OF WOMEN ARTISTS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first international exhibition of work by women artists is on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibit, "Women Artists: 1550-1950," is designed to illustrate the contribution that women artists have made to Western culture during the past four centuries.

"Paintings by women are generally seen as a minority phenomenon both numerically and in terms of historical significance," states Jeanne D'Andrea, the museum's coordinator of exhibitions and publications. "This exhibition should make clear that in terms of style, subject matter and technique there are no perceptible distinctions between the approaches of the male and female artist."

- Longfellow's "spreading chestnut tree" wasn't a chestnut at all, says National Geographic. It was really a false or horse chestnut.
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Swindle-by-mail buys legit lists

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're looking for a quick way to get rich, lose weight, grow hair, remove wrinkles or become a better lover, you're a target for a fast-growing, half-billion dollar industry — mail fraud.

Postal Service officials say the swindle-by-mail business is so sophisticated it has developed a legitimate offshoot. One promoter is peddling the names of his best customers, a "prime sucker list."

Anyone looking for a start in swindling can purchase the list legally. That way he doesn't have to drum up his own clientele.

Officials responsible for policing mail fraud say it is both diverse and booming. "The variety of stuff around is amazing," said George Davis, assistant general counsel for the Post Office.

The Postal Service estimates swindlers who made about \$194 million two years ago upped their take to at least \$514 million in fiscal 1976.

Postal authorities stress that most of the \$60 billion-a-year mail order industry is reputable. But they warn consumers to be suspicious of products and direct-mail offers that seem too good to be true.

Recent examples include a cream to "quickly enlarge the bustline up to five times while sleeping" and a "youth mask" guaranteed to produce the "equivalent to a miniature facelift."

Unscrupulous promoters have used the mails to sell the public worthless diet pills, fake medical devices, phony investment plans, pseudo cures for baldness and impotency, so-called aphrodisiacs, and fake devices to remove wrinkles and increase the length of fingernails.

Another outfit advertised executive job openings in a non-existent chain of supermarkets.

One rip-off artist had a religious twist, soliciting priests for donations to help win canonization of John Neumann, a 19th century Philadelphia bishop who already had been chosen for sainthood.

To combat mail-order promoters who advertise falsely or who fail to furnish the product they promise, the Postal Service can stop delivering their mail, cutting off the supply of cash. Or it can move under the nation's oldest consumer protection law, the 1872 mail fraud law, to seek jail terms against the operators.

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Carter cuts defense \$3 billion

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today proposed cutting nearly \$2.8 billion from the final Ford administration defense budget, but offered no "radical changes" in military programs or strategy.

The great bulk of Carter's recommended reductions — mostly slowdowns in major missile, bomber, warship, fighter plane and other weapons programs — would affect spending levels in future years. Only \$357 million in actual spending would be saved next year.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said a cut in B1 bomber production from eight to five planes and a year's delay in full-scale development of the big new mobile MX missile would allow time to resolve questions about their value and to weigh "the possibility of further arms limitations agreements" with Russia.

Carter recently offered to refrain from developing a U.S. mobile ICBM if the Russians would refrain from deploying their new SSX20 mobile missile. Brown did not reject a suggestion that the B1 and MX slowdowns could be interpreted by the Russians as signals. But he stressed there are technical and other reasons apart from SALT negotiation considerations, such as a need to "think through" various concepts for mobile basing of missiles.

The Carter budget cuts would have been deeper, but the President added about \$600 million to strengthen the readiness of existing forces by speeding overhaul and repair of ships and planes, and by building additional reinforced shelters to protect U.S. warplanes and ammunition stockpiles in Europe.

The new President's net proposals come no closer than about halfway toward redeeming a repeated campaign promise to trim the defense budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion. Following Carter's election, aides said the President never specified a year for the proposed cuts in military spending, and Brown appeared annoyed at a Monday budget briefing when asked about the campaign pledge.

I think that there was no statement that said \$5 billion to \$7 billion could be cut from whatever number President Ford submitted," Brown said. He added that "most of the discussion" of those figures has been by reporters.

Carter's recommendations, if accepted by Congress, would reduce national defense spending to \$111.9 billion and total budget authority to \$120.1 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Both levels are better than \$10 billion more than Congress voted for this year.

Carter noted that he had little time to prepare his recommendations to meet a Congressional deadline and he acknowledged that "radical changes in defense programs and strategy are not now proposed."

A major review of U.S. defense policy and military programs has been initiated, however, and results will be reflected in the 1979 budget," Carter told Congress, implying the possibility of major spending reductions later.

Brown said he intends to develop a comprehensive package of proposals to yield significant long-range savings in personnel costs, which now swallow 55 percent of the defense budget. "In the long run, I'm convinced that's where the real savings will come," Brown said.

Brown said he hopes to re-vamp military retirement, which will cost \$9.1 billion next year, close unneeded bases in the United States and abroad, prune reserve forces and trim other personnel-related costs. Carter disclosed he will name a special commission to recommend possible changes in military pay and retirement systems. In general, he said, the preliminary assessment is that the currently planned force structure "is generally consistent with our defense needs, but that the efficiency of our military programs can be improved."

"pouring in more money at the top of the funnel does not make things come out of the bottom any faster."

A number of programs were scaled down or deferred because the new Pentagon leadership wants to restudy them. Carter approved reducing the purchase of Air Force F15 fighters from 108 to 78 while considering whether the "mix" of tactical warplanes should include more of the cheaper F16s.

He called for halving development work on a new missile-armed Army attack helicopter because of doubts whether it could survive against sophisticated Soviet defenses. The President suggested putting off for a year procurement

of a wide-bodied jet plane to serve as combination tanker and cargo hauler because there may be less expensive ways to do the job.

And Carter slashed from six to three the proposed purchase next year of ultra-sophisticated Airborne Warning and Command planes. He said he supports the planes for defense of Western Europe.

A few programs were rejected entirely. These included the Navy's hoped-for nuclear-powered strike cruiser, a novel hydrofoil patrol vessel, a non-nuclear version of the Lance battlefield missile and procurement of the last six Navy A7E attack planes for which the Texas con-

gressional delegation had lobbied. Carter also reversed a Ford administration plan to build an added 60 Minuteman III intercontinental missiles and put them into storage as a hedge against breakdown of strategic arms limitation talks. "We have lots of hedges" without stockpiling missiles, Brown said.

The final product came very close to proposals Brown made a few days after Carter's inauguration. About the only significant victories the armed services scored were the dropping of a plan to cut the regular Army by two brigades totaling 10,000 men and instatement of a limited Navy program to develop an air cushion warship.

Part of Carter's plan includes a cut in the Air Force's new B-1 strategic bomber production from eight to five planes. The plane, shown on a test flight 500 feet above the desert flying at 650 m.p.h., is supposed to be able to travel under the speed of sound to duck detection by enemy radar.

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Rains may not be enough to rescue parched West

By The Associated Press
Rain and snow from the first storm in weeks has soaked the parched West Coast, and more is expected because the stubborn high pressure ridge blamed for the severe two-year drought has shifted south.

Meteorologists said Monday the ridge moved to Baja California where it normally belongs this time of year, allowing this storm and probably others to penetrate to the coast. But the weathermen doubted that the storms would bring enough water to make up for the drought which has crippled winter ski resorts, ruined crops in most Western states and forced several California communities to adopt mandatory

Hartsock completes photography school
Michael Hartsock, officer with the Pampa Police Department, completed a one-week school on police photography at the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin, Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills announced today.

The course included instruction in laboratory techniques and field exercises including day and night photography, surveillance and infrared photography.

their normal capacity. The rain didn't make it to Colorado, where 17 Western governors and state representatives met with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus last weekend to discuss the drought crisis.

Cloud seeding operations were expected to begin late Monday in the Vail-Aspen area, part of a \$250,000 program approved by the Colorado legislature two weeks ago.

Up to a foot of snow fell in the Lake Tahoe area, stranding motorists by the hundreds and helping to cover naked ski slopes. The snow, when it melts, also could help fill northern California reservoirs which have been at one-quarter of

their normal capacity.

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Trial

(Continued from page 1.)

Testimony heard Monday afternoon by the five-woman jury selected by 1 p.m. included that of Jay Houtz of Harrison, Ark., who said he and his wife were driving through the area on the morning of the accident on their way to California.

Houtz testified that he first saw the defendant at a self-service filling station in Shamrock, about a half hour before the accident.

"They were trying to gas up," the witness said. "This gentleman here (indicating the defendant) was fueling the car up... He couldn't operate the pump too well... couldn't get the nozzle in the tank too well... He was staggering around."

Houtz testified that Ortega and the passenger in the Pontiac both appeared to be staggering, although the passenger "wasn't as bad as this gentleman here," indicating Ortega.

"They were intoxicated. I have no doubt in my mind," Houtz said.

In describing his location at the time of the collision Houtz said, "I was behind the two vehicles that collided about 100 yards."

The two cars that collided, he said, were "A brown car that passed me and right on his bumper was a blue car with a racing stripe over the top."

Asked who was driving the blue car, Houtz indicated the defendant and said, "The gentleman in the lavender shirt."

Houtz said he saw the blue car swerve and "I slowed down I could see there was gonna be trouble... the way the car was swerving back and forth after it passed me... The blue car went off the road and came back and hit the brown car."

Following the collision, according to Houtz, the Ortega car "just kept right on going at a faster rate of speed."

He testified that he again saw the Ortega vehicle about a half hour later and about 30 miles down the road when it and the Rollison vehicle passed him just before the accident.

He next saw the car about 20 miles away from the scene of the accident in a field behind a house. Houtz told the jury he said that at that time the car appeared to be steaming — "over-heated pretty well."

He said he drove down a dirt road to get closer to the car and see if it was the same one. He testified that it was.

"We went directly to the highway patrol station in Amarillo, Texas," Houtz said. And he testified that he first had tried to contact someone on his

citizens band radio, but had no success. Houtz said that he again saw the vehicle after he left Amarillo and testified that it was westbound, but had pulled off alongside the road where again it was steaming and boiling.

On cross-examination by the defense attorney Houtz said that he currently is employed as a service manager for a Pontiac-GMC dealer.

Asked about his qualifications in recognizing when a person is intoxicated, Houtz said, "I've worked with the public for over 20 years... I'd say I could judge a person if he's drunk."

He said he worked in a wrecker service for more than two years in California and "I impounded probably over 300 vehicles." He said that in many cases, the vehicles impounded belonged to people who were intoxicated.

Holt asked Houtz if he could think of any other reasons a person might have trouble standing.

"Yes, if they are on pills or marijuana or something like that," the witness responded.

Houtz's testimony included his observing a beer bottle fall from the Pontiac at the station in Shamrock.

Earlier in the afternoon, both Mr. and Mrs. Rollison testified having seen the defendant drinking.

"I'd say it was beer," Jerry Rollison told the jury. "It was beer."

Asked to describe the bottle, he said, "It wasn't your long neck bottle. It was a short bottle."

Rollison was preceded on the witness stand in the first day of the trial by John Holland of McLean, a trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety, who investigated the accident, and Justice of Peace Venora Cole.

Mrs. Cole told the jury that she "got in the car with a 12-year-old girl." She said that she "tried to find a pulse and couldn't." She was very definitely dead.

Rollison testified that at the time of the accident, he was on his way to work in Amarillo. He works with Iowa Beef Packers and now lives in Amarillo. At the time of the accident the Rollisons lived in McLean.

He said that, "My wife was beside me and my little girl was on the passenger's side."

Rollison spoke quietly and with deliberate control.

Following his testimony, Mrs. Rollison was called. She entered the courtroom by using an aluminum walker, not putting any weight on her right foot, and

was helped into the witness stand by deputies.

She, too, testified the defendant "was drinking out of a beer bottle," which she observed when they were passing by the left side of the defendant's vehicle.

"I said, 'Watch out, honey, they're drinking,'" Mrs. Rollison said.

She told the jury that she and her daughter and husband discussed that the witness "looked like another Spanish boy that I'd worked with for a year and a half."

Mrs. Rollison said she turned to continue observing the car as they passed and, "As I was watching, they struck that pole (a delineator post) and I thought he was going to flip... Jerry started to let off because we thought we were going to have to help them."

But, according to the testimony, instead of flipping over, the Pontiac righted itself, striking the Rollison car, and causing it to cross the median into the path of another vehicle.

"I just saw them coming right towards me and Sherry and I said, 'My gosh, Butch, they're going to hit us... I felt the impact and the push and that's all I remember,'" Mrs. Rollison said.

Defense counsel asked her for an opinion of which of the two other cars involved in the accident caused the death of her daughter.

"It's not the issue which car killed her," she responded. "She's gone. Do you want me to say his (defendant's) car's the one that killed her, or the other one? I have no opinion except the undertaker said she was killed instantly."

Mrs. Rollison was in control of her emotions during her stint on the witness stand, but was crying as she left the room.

The trial continued until just after 6 p.m.

Proceedings were translated into Spanish for the defendant, who speaks no English. Mrs. June Thomas, wife of a Pampa fireman, is serving as translator.

NEW BALLET SEASON
TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — The National Ballet of Canada will present ten ballets during its spring season here, from Feb. 10 through March 12. The company will perform "Romeo and Juliet," "Mad Shadows," "Monotones II," "Afternoon of a Faun," "Four Schumann Pieces," "Black Angels," "La Fille Mal Gardée," "Giselle," "Swan Lake," and "The Sleeping Beauty."

Fat Tuesday gala becomes nightmare

SEATTLE (AP) — The city's first Fat Tuesday celebration — meant to be a week of frivolity patterned on New Orleans' Mardi Gras — got out of control and ended instead in mass drunkenness and one death.

The festivities, favored by sunshine and as many as 50,000 joyful participants, erupted into a nightmare for the 20 policemen assigned to patrol the historic Pioneer Square area in the oldest section of town.

I can tell you this, if there's a Fat Tuesday celebration next year, I'm going to make sure that I'm sick or that I'm on furlough or that I'm assigned elsewhere. I will not suffer these indignities again," said Police Sgt. Howard Johnson.

A 22-year-old man, Craig Millar of Seattle, was found dead early Sunday as the celebration was breaking up. Authorities said Millar died of a brain hemorrhage but witnesses told police Millar had been sitting on a corner, apparently unconscious, when four men tried to rouse him. One person kicked him in the head, then fled, police said they were told.

Red Adair called to fight Oklahoma well

CHESTER, Okla. (AP) — Famed oil well firefighter Red Adair of Houston was expected to arrive here today to do battle with a well which blew out and caught fire early Monday, injuring one man.

Adair flew over the site of the fire Monday afternoon. Larry Brown, 36, an employee of Drillers, Inc., was in satisfactory condition at a Buffalo hospital after treatment at a Fairview hospital for first and second degree burns on his hands, face and neck.

The well was at the 700 foot level when it blew out Sunday morning, and oil company officials said workers were attempting to cap the well when it caught fire about 7 a.m. Monday.

The Hunt Oil Co. lease is about 10 miles west of Fairview. The 125 foot high derrick was still standing at dusk.

Local oil officials speculated that Adair would either use an explosive charge or drill another hole to siphon off the pressurized gas from the oil drilling site.

Oil company officials said the fire could easily become a million dollar blaze.

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