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The Pampa News



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The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

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Skies recall Dust Bowl days of '50s

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
and Associated Press
Pampa weighs more now than
it did a couple of days ago.
A coat of powdery dust

covered everything this
morning, and according to the
county agricultural agent, the
local area got more out of the
storm than it put into it.
Joe VanZandt, Gray County's

Extension Service agent, said
the rain of about two weeks ago
is really what saved us.
He said that the rain, followed
by days of spring-like
temperatures, allowed the

wheat to get firmly rooted and
the rain settled our loose
topsoil. Most of this dust we saw
came from other areas where
they hadn't had as much
moisture.

Oklahoma weathermen call
the storm the worst dust since
1955.
A National Weather Service
spokesman in that state said,
"This is not local dust, but some

that was picked up in Northwest
Texas and Kansas by this very
deep low pressure system."
VanZandt said that land north
of the Canadian River did not
get the recent rain, and likely
contributed considerably to the
blanket of airborne topsoil that
billowed into the sooner state
with dust extending from ground
level up to 30,000 feet.

By 4 p.m. Wednesday
visibility was down to 200 yards
in the Oklahoma Panhandle and
nightfall made conditions worse,
according to an Associated
Press wire story.
AP reported that visibility
around open fields was
practically zero.

This is the worst dust
problem like this we've had
since the mid '50s," the Weather
Service man said.
He added that it is "very
unusual for dust to bring
visibility down this low and
obscure the entire sky the way it
is today (Wednesday). When
cooler air moves in behind the
front this evening the dust will
subside because the chilly air is
denser and won't hold the dirt
like warmer air will."

A spokesman at Will Rogers
World Airport said that pilots
were reporting the dust cloud
extended as far west as
Albuquerque, N.M.
The wind also created prob-
lems across the state.
A single-engine airplane was
blown over at the Phillips Field
Airport in Bartlesville as it was
taxiing. The pilot was not in-
jured.

Winds uprooted three elec-
trical poles near Holdenville
and power was lost for two
hours to a nearby rural area.
A home was heavily damaged
in Haskell County where there
was a report of a possible tor-
nado.
Eastern Oklahoma was
spared the full brunt of the dust
storm, but the fires whipped
through the grass and timber
lands that were dried by the
wind.
One man, Homer Ray Philip-
ps, 41, died of smoke in-
halation when trapped by a
grass fire at Claremore, near
Tulsa.
More than 1,000 acres of tim-
ber burned at the old Camp
Gruber army base in eastern
Oklahoma.
Other fires were reported
from virtually all sections of
the state, but there were no
other reports of any injuries.
The weather service said the
cool front should settle the dust
by late Thursday morning, and
the skies should then be fair to
partly cloudy with highs in the
upper 50s to mid 60s.
The massive dust storm
which hit Oklahoma Wednesday
may have seemed terrible to
many, but to some who lived
through the Dust Bowl period
of the 1930s, it was "a drop in
the bucket."
"We were like little ants un-
der a huge ocean wave," said
Jess Speers, a retired teacher
living in Norman, Okla., of a
1933 dust storm he remembers.
He was 12 and living in west-
ern Oklahoma when the "black,
smoky-looking cloud in the

northwest" rolled toward the
farm.
"Mama and the smaller kids
took off for the 'big house' (the
home of the farmer who em-
ployed them) and me and my
three brothers stayed."
"You could see feed stalks,
sticks and everything in the
air. Tumbleweeds were blowing
up and going out of sight. It
was everywhere. You could
smell it."
"It turned black. The farm-
ers cows came up out of a
field thinking it was night. The
chickens went to roost."
"We all went back to the tent
and it was all dirt and grit. My
dad came in and all around his
eyes was just reddish mud."
"He said we were leaving the
prairie and go to where they
had trees. We left in a truck
with a ruptured axle and \$1.89.
We were going to Arkansas but
only got as far as Calvin.
Things were better there."
"W. E. Bland said he came to
Buffalo, Okla., as the county
extension director in 1933 and
"there wasn't a green sprig in
Buffalo. The dust was so thick
you couldn't even read the bul-
letins on the board."
"This (Wednesday's storm) is
just a drop in the bucket to
what we had then. It looked
like smoke it was so black. But
people somehow took it on the
chun and got through it."
Tyler Latham, a native of
Guyton, said he was 7 when the
Dust Bowl was at its
height.



Mrs. Marie Boyd of Pampa washes a pesky coat of dust from her car windshield. Most local cars look as though they have been washed in dirt. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Citizens join meeting via television system

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Sheryl Christopher and her husband vote at village council meetings from the comfort of their easy chairs. A new cable TV hookup allows citizens to tune in on meetings, register their opinions and tune out if the goings get dull.

"We couldn't get a baby sitter and either both of us had to stay home, or one could go to the meeting. This way we both had a voice in the affairs of our community," Mrs. Christopher said.

The Grogan's Mill Village Association, which handles the affairs for several hundred property owners in a section of this new Houston suburb of about 2,500 in Montgomery County, has all its meetings made available to subscribers of WCATV.

As discussions on dangerous intersections or debates on gas rate increases proceed, viewers can punch buttons on a handheld remote-control unit and say "Yes I agree, No I disagree, speak

louder, go slower, I want more details, go faster, I want less detail."

The viewers' opinions are counted by a computer and printed out and televised to the association members at the meeting within seconds.

The system was given its first test Monday night during the monthly meeting.

Don Rozak, manager of the cable television station, said the response "was pretty good."

There were some problems, like one lengthy presentation that didn't interest the viewers, and they switched to another show but most came back later for the other discussions.

"We feel it will be a tremendous success. There is no other environment where more than one person can express an opinion at the same time without having chaos," he said.

Randy Hanselka, the Grogan's Mill Association president, said, "To the best of our knowledge no local government meeting has ever been brought into homes for two-way communications

Legislators joke about feet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two legless legislators gently poked fun at their own handicap today in urging the House to approve higher expenses for a state board that regulates foot doctors.

House members went along by tentatively approving a bill increasing the daily allowance for the State Board of Podiatry Examiners.

Rep. Lyndon Olson Jr., D-Waco, who lost both legs to gangrene at age 11, began his explanation of his proposal by saying, "This is one of my special interest bills."

"It took many of the members several seconds to catch his joke."

Some lawmakers suggested that increasing the per diem from \$10 to \$50 would cause members of other state agencies to request increases, too.

Olson did not have the specifics on other agencies. He pulled his bill down temporarily, then came back several minutes later and said the State Board of Medical Examiners gets \$100

After more questioning, Olson again employed black humor.

"I have to admit I don't really know what podiatrists do. I know they are foot doctors, but I really don't know what is involved in their examinations."

By this time, Rep. Jimmie Edwards, D-Conroe, who lost both legs in Vietnam, had come forward to stand beside Olson with a big grin and give him moral support.

Both men have artificial legs. Olson was born club-footed. After a ninth operation, the casts put on his legs were too tight, and that, combined with poor circulation as a result of the earlier operations, caused

the gangrene.

The House voted tentative approval of the bill, 107-22.

The House quit until Monday after.

"Finally passing 99-9, a bill authorizing the College Coordinating Board to make contracts for medical residency programs."

"Tentatively passing on voice vote a bill permitting cancer radiation centers not affiliated with other medical facilities to purchase malpractice insurance."

"Tentatively passing on voice vote a bill increasing the permissible width of buses from 96 to 102 inches."

Wednesday, the Senate approved a bill requiring state agencies periodically to justify their existence.

"Now it is up to the House to decide if the state has a 'sun-

set" law similar to the federal measure recommended by President Carter.

But the senators drew the line Wednesday at a legislative review for two of the biggest agencies—the Railroad Commission and the Department of Agriculture.

If approved in its present form, 11 agencies, including the State Bar of Texas, would be the first to face legislative do-or-die judgment in 1979. Another group would be reviewed each two years afterwards.

The Railroad Commission was removed from the bill by an 18-12 vote.

The Railroad Commission is the only statewide elected commission affected by this bill," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules. "It is the biggest and handles the most money. It should not be included."

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin,

argued that removing the commission would be "a crack in the dike and others would be removed by the House."

Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, was successful in removing the Department of Agriculture on a 19-11 vote. "The department is not essentially a regulatory agency and the agriculture commissioner is a statewide elected official also."

Meier also won voice approval of another amendment that would put the Texas Turnpike Authority under the "sunset" provisions. "I think we will get to them later in this session but just in case I want to be sure they are reviewed in 1979."

The House finally passed on voice vote and sent to the Senate a bill that would raise the non-resident fishing license fee from \$4.25 to \$10.25. Non-residents would still be able to get a five-day temporary license for \$4.25.

Boys face contempt

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — The man who owns the land where nearly \$500,000 was dug up by his son and another Alice boy was ready to face contempt of court citation today after reportedly refusing to answer questions by a special grand jury.

James E. Hiroms was summoned before the grand jury at 10:53 a.m. He walked out of the room three minutes later as his attorney and Dist. Atty. Ar-

naldo Garcia began a debate on questions the grand jury could ask.

"In my opinion the grand jury is limited as to the type of questions they can ask," said Phil Westergren, a Corpus Christi lawyer representing Hiroms.

Asked if his client would testify or face contempt of court, Westergren said, "I tell you this, we brought our suitcase."

Hiroms, a welder and sheet metal worker for a petrochemical firm, had been granted

immunity by State District Court Judge C. W. Laughlin last week, but his attorney said he was not sure whether the immunity would cover future federal prosecutions.

Hiroms appeared briefly before the grand jury last week, but the grand jury recessed after Hiroms' attorney brought up the question of future immunity.

The two boys — Percy Garcia, 16, and Dean Bridges, 15 — were due to appear before Juvenile Judge Phil Logue in Waco today in connection with juvenile petitions accusing Gar-

cia of marijuana possession and Bridges of illegal possession of a weapon. Bridges is Hiroms' son.

The two were stopped by Waco police Jan. 31 for running a red light. Officers found the cash, a small amount of marijuana and an automatic pistol in their just-purchased 1977 Thunderbird automobile.

Garcia and Bridges were both granted immunity and testified last week before the Jim Wells County grand jury investigating any possible criminal activity connected with the \$486,000.

Officials die in plane

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A twin-engine state plane crashed into a suburban Harrisburg home and exploded today, killing Pennsylvania's state Republican chairman, the state transportation secretary and seven other persons.

Police said eight of the dead were on the plane. The ninth victim was the woman who lived in the house.

State officials said the passenger and crew list included state Republican Chairman Richard Frame, a state senator, Transportation Secretary William Sherlock, four additional Transportation Department officials, and two crew members.

The woman was identified as Beverly Geary, a mother of four sons. Her husband Russell, a postal worker, had said shortly before Mrs. Geary's body was found, "The kids are all right. I checked with the grade school."

The plane hit a small tree, skidded 300 feet, flattened Geary's split-level home and set it afire, and came to rest 150 feet across another street in the residential area, witnesses said.

"I was upstairs sewing," said Ljubica Vranicar, who lives near the crash site. "I heard this noise. This crash I came outside and everything was on fire."

A house, a car and a garage were blackened and damaged by debris, which was strewn over a 200-foot area, witnesses said. There was a trail of burning fuel.

Initially, officials had said that the plane exploded in flight.

The Cheyenne Turboprop was heading for the airport at St. Marys, in rural Elk County, 120 miles north of Harrisburg. The officials were to present a \$52,000 check.



School tax office moves

The Pampa Independent School District tax and business offices began their move today from 119 N. Frost to Carver Center, 321 W. Albert where other school administrative offices are housed. Dwain Walker, business manager at left, has allowed two days for the move.

Among those involved are Scott Harris, right, and Vernon Day, tax assessor. Administrators hope the move will save on utility bills, rent and lots of trips from office to office.

(Pampa News photo)

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It will be fair and warmer today with the temperature expected to drop slightly Friday. High today will be the mid-60s and on Friday the mercury will reach the upper-50s. Overnight low will be the low-30s. West-northwest winds will be 20-30 m.p.h. today, decreasing to 10-15 m.p.h. tonight.

The final decision as to what the future of society shall be depends not upon how near its organization is to perfection, but on the degree of worthiness in its individual members.

—Albert Schweitzer



Player of the year. See page 15.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Oil via railroads

The first drop of Alaskan oil has yet to flow through the hundreds of miles of pipeline from North Slope fields to the port of Valdez, thence by tanker to Oregon and California ports. But petroleum experts are already worried about what they are going to do with the 12 million barrels a day of oil Alaska will begin producing in mid-1977.

The dilemma centers on the fact that, according to current estimates, it will take two to five years to upgrade existing pipelines and build new ones to transport the fuel between the West Coast and inland refineries. They predict a surplus of 400,000 to 500,000 barrels a day when Alaskan oil begins flowing in full stream.

Fortunately, the West Coast's glut of the black stuff may become a Niagara of gold for the railroads, which up to now have shared only a fraction of the petroleum shipping business.

It is possible to save

If you have been reluctant to set your thermostat back to 55 degrees at night in the belief that it would only take that much more gas or oil to reheat the house in the morning, the people who should know say it really does pay off.

Engineers with Honeywell, the largest manufacturer of thermostats, have conducted an extensive study in major U.S. cities over the past 10 years to dispel the myth of night setback — that you burn more fuel in morning recovery than you save during the night.

The found that dialing down to 55 degrees for eight hours at night can, for example, result in fuel savings of 15 per cent in Atlanta, 11 per cent in Boston, 12 per cent in Cleveland, 15 per cent in Dallas, 16 per cent in Los Angeles, 9 per cent in Minneapolis, 12 per cent in Seattle and 13 per cent in Washington, D.C. There are

comparable savings in the cities in the same geographical areas. This is on top of even more significant savings — ranging from 22 per cent to as much as 61 per cent — achieved by a lower daytime temperature.

By reducing thermostat settings from 72 degrees to 65 degrees during the day and then to 55 degrees for eight hours at night, Honeywell says that total savings from these representative cities are:

- 65 per cent in Atlanta, 41 per cent in Boston, 40 per cent in Cleveland, 56 per cent in Dallas, a whopping 77 per cent in Los Angeles, 31 per cent in Minneapolis, 52 per cent in Seattle and 58 per cent in Washington.
- It would be worth putting on a sweater and an extra blanket for these kinds of savings even if there weren't an energy crunch.

All work and no ...

More Americans are working than ever before, even in a time of high unemployment, yet they are working less and less.

The Bureau of National Affairs, a private publisher of specialized information services, reports that of some 200 companies it recently surveyed, more than half have added new paid holidays in the past two years.

The most popular is the floating holiday, which an employee may take on a day of his choosing. By virtue of many union contracts, this is the employee's birthday, Christmas Eve and the day after Thanksgiving have also increased markedly in frequency as holidays.

All of the companies surveyed give their employees at least five

paid holidays a year, and more than half provide at least 10. The largest number of paid holidays was 15. And for work performed on a holiday, pay at double time and a half seems to be becoming the norm.

In addition, more than a quarter of the companies have liberalized their vacation policies, usually by lowering the number of years of service required, and others say they plan to do so in the coming year.

Surprise Island
Kovachi, a submarine volcano in the British Solomon Islands of the South Pacific, was first observed in eruption by an airline pilot in October, 1969. What began as a bubbling discoloration of sea water eventually turned into a new island.

Berry's World



"Clever of you to try to conceal your intelligence behind the stereotype of looking sexy!"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Feb. 25, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone may deliberately withhold some important facts from you today. Knowing this, you should make certain information you are given is true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be doubly sure the cash is in your account before you write that check. You can't be a dreamer financially today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Shy away from dominating, dictatorial types today. You're in no mood to be bullied, badgered or demeaned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ideas are bold and imaginative today, but it is unlikely you'll soar to the heights to match them. You dream grandiosely but act timidly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If a business contact offers you a favor today, look for an ulterior motive. Gratuities or discounts could have strings!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you've known to be uncooperative may turn true to form and try to pull the rug out from under you again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A reluctant attitude makes your task doubly difficult today. It also could be a pain in the neck for your co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be resentful of anyone who tries to nose into your private affairs today. You could be really miffed if they try to manage your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To maintain harmony on the home front today, you may have to make some major concessions. It's better to give in than to tough it out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) How you couch your requests will determine how willing others are to serve you today. Remember, you catch more flies with honey than you do with vinegar.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Speculation promises much for you today, but whatever it is, if you feel you can afford to take a risk, do so with your eyes wide open.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're too restrictive with those you're in charge of today. Allow them to have their way a bit. They won't abuse the privilege.

Your Birthday

Feb. 25, 1977

Important and interesting changes which you may make on the spur of the moment are in store for you this year. One could afford where you live.

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.)

"After dinner sit a while; After supper walk a mile."
Thomas Fuller

The Pampa News

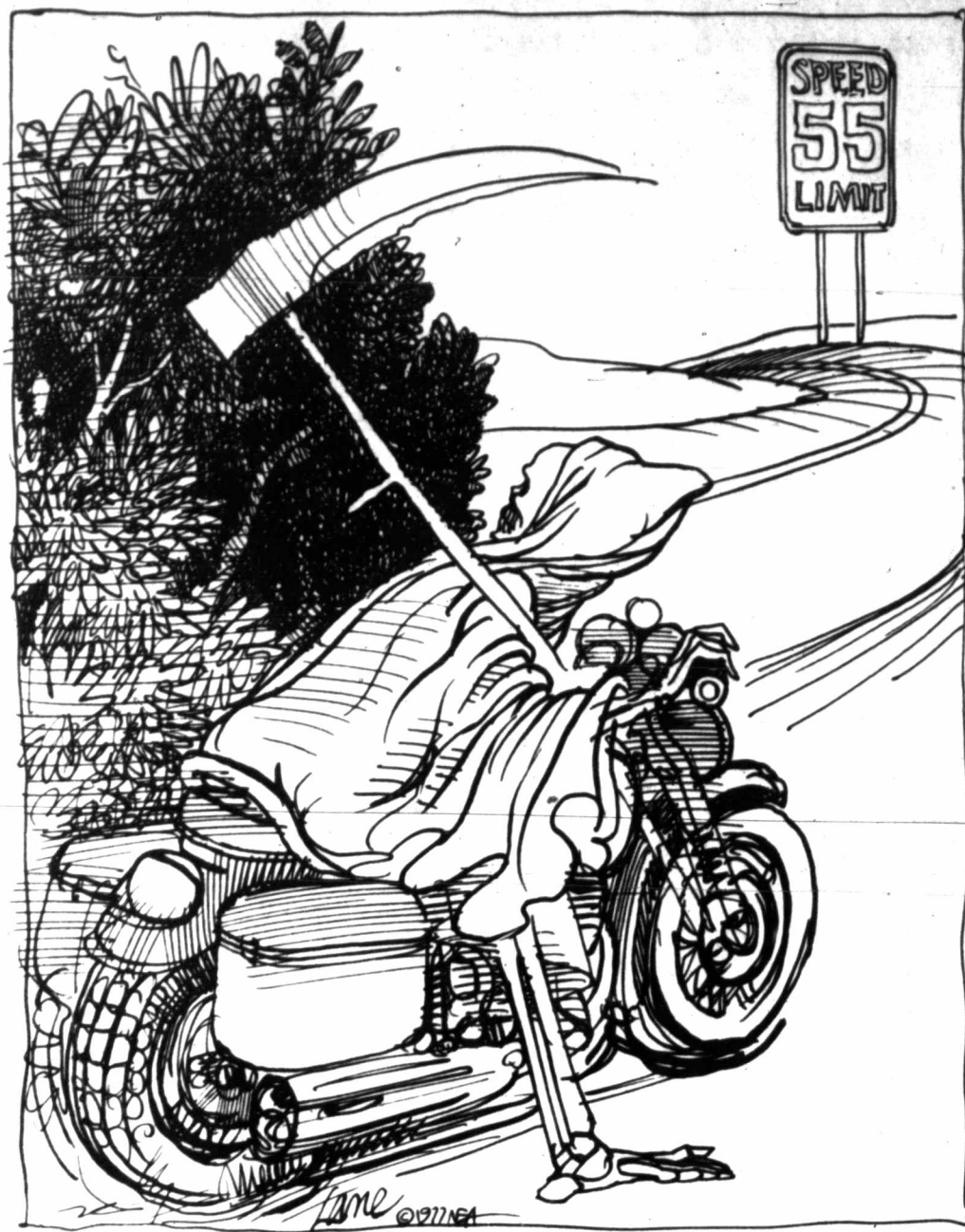
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Speed trap

NATION'S PRESS

School daze

From The Dallas Morning News
With wonder some will look on Dallas Supt. Nolan Estes' proposal that the Legislature lower the official school-leaving age from 17 to 14. The superintendent is talking of nothing less than curtailing the public schools' longtime role as babysitters extraordinary. And how delightful it is to hear him thus talk.

The reason for so drastic a proposal is plain. "I think that in each of our secondary schools," said Estes, in his State of Education manifesto, "we still have those students who either don't want to be there or cannot profit from the program that we have at the present time."

I further believe that their continued presence in the existing traditional secondary school serves only to deny others of the opportunities to achieve and acquire a quality education.

The superintendent means that these students, some of them are holy terrors. Not wishing themselves to be in school, they cut up and disrupt. At best, they hold down the quality of instruction. Better just to let them go.

Not that Estes means to write them off entirely. First, he says, the state should "provide us with funds to develop alternative programs that will attract these young people by choice rather than force." Whether even choice will attract them is arguable, but the superintendent's general point still is well taken.

It will not be so well taken, perhaps, by those parents who regard it as the function of the schools to keep the kids out of their own hair. This is after all a function of longstanding.

But if it ever had any validity, it has none whatever today — not with test scores plummeting and schools transporting through a dozen years of education "whole cargoes of illiterates who neither know William Shakespeare nor Willie Nelson nor care.

The root of the problem is the historic

American assumption that everyone is educable — and, better still, absolutely thirsting for knowledge.

Some are, but many are not, and these get in the way of those who are serious about their education.

Nor is this to say that the nonlearners are dopes. Many have first-rate abilities, but not classroom abilities. Society, by patronizing them, by pretending to make them scholars when what they would rather be is brick-layers or salesmen or housewives or pilots — splendid occupations all — does these students no favors.

The idea of a lowered school-leaving age is not original with Estes. "The Unheavenly City," the best book about urban America; Prof. Edward Banfield makes the same suggestion, and for the same reasons. Other educators have seconded the motion.

An imaginative variation is the idea of Prof. Jeffrey Hart of Dartmouth, who suggests that the school day could be "greatly shortened" by the elimination of drill courses. With the extra time thus gained the students could pursue their own interests. Here is merely another way of saying what Estes is saying — that the public schools, as presently constituted and administered, do not do for everyone what everyone needs to have done for him.

For Estes' scheme fully to be implemented, the federal government and the unions would have to cooperate — the government by allowing a special minimum wage rate for teen-agers, the unions by easing their strict rules for apprenticeship. This is because those students who elect to drop out completely at age 14 must have something to do.

The plan, at all events, is well worth pursuing. The superintendent of Dallas public schools has declared that the education system must look beyond baysitting. And in this, as in so much else he tells us these days, he is very right.

Question box

QUESTION: If a city or county needs a public improvement, such as a city hall, courthouse, park or sports complex, why shouldn't it build with taxes on its own people instead of asking the taxpayers of the state of federal government to finance it? If the people really wanted it, wouldn't they vote a bond issue and pay the bonds off themselves? How can the federal government provide revenue-sharing money when it is deep in debt?

ANSWER: We see no reason why, if a so-called public improvement is to be provided by some sort of taxes, it should not be paid for directly by the citizens of the community supposedly benefited. However, in most such instances the people of the community reject such bond issues because they do not want their own taxes increased, which they would be in order to retire the bonds if they were voted.

However, it seems that the questioner has not presented another alternative. In the case of parks, and various government buildings it would seem that the local politicians should consider whether they have any right to ask people in the future to finance the goodies they want to provide today without having the funds on hand. In other words they should consider the old-fashioned idea of not spending all one receives today and saving some for future needs. That's the way it was done not too long ago — it was called pay as you go.

As to the construction of sports centers, stadia and complexes, it seems to us it is long past time to tell promoters that if they want such structures they should build them themselves. The idea of having tax-supported baseball and football complexes all over the country, built by tax payer funds, and used by athletes who become instant millionaires because of salaries paid them by club owners who claim they

can't afford to provide their own facilities, seems pretty ludicrous.

We have contended for years that if such installations were needed and were financially feasible they would be built either by the clubs themselves or by financial institutions expecting to make a profit.

As to asking other tax payers to finance the construction of local projects, it's more of the effort by too many people to try to get "something for nothing." Too few people, including politicians, understand that there is no free lunch — anywhere. They seem to think they can take it from "those other people," never seeing that they are just taking it from one pocket to put it in another pocket, and losing a part of it during the transfer.

Regarding revenue-sharing, readers should know and understand there is no revenue to share, only debts. The national government can pretend to share funds, only because of its control over the press that prints paper money. So it continues to spend more than it takes in, causing inflation that reduces the value of all the rest of what passes for money.

That includes the earnings of everyone and is particularly damaging to those on fixed incomes and who have savings accounts. It continues to be the most cruel tax of all.

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

Thought
"What is my strength, that I should wait? And what is my end, that I should be patient?" — Job 6:11.

"In the long run, we shape our lives, and we shape ourselves. The process never ends until we die. And the choices we make are ultimately, our own responsibilities." — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

King Charles I of England gave a French ice cream manufacturer a yearly pension to keep the secret of making ice cream exclusively for the royal table.

NONSENSE: Reading claimed waste of time

By MAX RAFFERTY

When asked to explain the burgeoning and exuberance of so many exotic derangements, demencies, delusions and plain old deliriums in the great and sovereign State of California over the decades, I have always fallen back upon the "Diastrophic Theory of Settlement." Briefly, this postulates a sudden tilt of the North American continent sharply toward the west about a century ago and before the invention of the seismograph. Result: all the loose nuts rolled into California.

However, I must concede that this theory does not explain the current proliferation of cashews elsewhere. Canada, for instance.

As reported recently in a local paper, Detroit's TV Channel 4 was featuring a dialogue between a school superintendent and a certain Prof. Mary Jane Baker Shultz of Brandon University in Manitoba.

Subject: the Bowman Bill, then pending in the Michigan Legislature, which would compel high school seniors to pass a basic reading test before they could pick up their diplomas.

Columnist Mark Beltaire happened to be watching. Unable to believe his own ears, he jotted down Prof. Shultz' strident reasons for opposing the bill, and here they are:

- "Literacy is dead."
- "To force literacy is dangerous."
- "Our brains are divided into two hemispheres. Right-lobed people are gentle and intuitive and will be positively overwhelmed if their parents force them to read. I've known thousands of the poor little things who were absolutely ruined. They're dead by 5 because of the pressures put on little right-brained people. It's an outdated, dangerous philosophy that children be taught to read."
- "In this television-attuned and computerized world, learning to read is a complete waste of time. You don't even have to learn enough to keep a checkbook. The

computer will do it for you."

Let's pause here for a bit of reflection. On the surface, this farrago of absolute nonsense appears so bursting with buffoonery, so stuffed with senselessness, so filled with fatuity as to merit only a momentary chuckle and a pitying shake of the head.

But hold it. Despite the drivel about "right-lobed" people and children "dead by 5" because they were taught to read, there's something about the Shultz statements which makes my hair stand up and wave gently to and fro.

Unless I miss my guess, this current rationalization for our present inability to teach millions of schoolchildren to read represents the official position of the education establishment not too far down the pike, say, around 1984. The technique is already apparent, foreshadowed starkly against a murky and threatening future. Simply get enough "experts" — like the ineffable Shultz — to go around spouting this kind of garbage on TV and on radio and in the newspapers and in the NEA Journal and in unpeeped-thousand-women's-clubs-and-PTA-meetings long enough. Pretty soon, the erosive effect of the "kids don't need to read — any more" propaganda will cut great valleys of twaddle and flummery in what's left of our minds the same way the Colorado River carved out the Grand Canyon.

And lo! Slowly, inevitably and creepily we'll all start nodding our heads and agreeing numbly with the Shultzites of the Eighties. Reading will be "outmoded."

Impossible? Nope. Remember the other weirdies we used to classify jocosely as jackassery? Forced upon Denial of the right to pray. The breakup of separate boys' and girls' school choruses. The war against intelligence tests.

We take them oh so seriously now, don't we? The death of reading may well be next.

After all, if you can't teach it any more, just claim it's unimportant.

(c) 1977

Patient had relapse

The National Center for Health Statistics, which is part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, HEW, has been looking into the question of why people go to the doctor.

If you had a pain in your lower extremity, a back hurt, a sore throat, a cough, pain in the abdomen or maybe even a common cold or a common pregnancy, then you might have been called and asked you got sick and why you went to your friendly neighborhood medic.

The study revealed that in more than 61 per cent of the visits, patients were given a return appointment date and 21.4 per cent were told to see the doctor again if the problem persisted.

The study found out that the average American visits the doctor's office three times a

year but sees the doctor only 12 minutes each time.

Oh yes, there was one other thing: the center said it spent about \$750,000 to sample 1,450 doctors and their treatment of about 3,000 patients from May 1973 through April 1974.

The study was a success but the patient — the taxpayer — had a relapse when he got the bill.

Mineral Riches
Ninety-five per cent of the world's gem emeralds are produced by Colombia. The Muzo emerald mines, 75 miles from the capital of Bogota, have been in operation for four centuries. The mineral-rich South American nation also produces such precious metals as gold, silver, copper and platinum as well as lead, mercury, manganese, iron, nickel and coal.

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1 Crooner
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5 Tie up
9 Similar compound
12 Actor Fonda
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14 Unilateral (2 wds.)
16 Without face value (comp. wd.)
18 Business note
19 New Deal project (abbr.)
22 Person of prominence
24 Escape agent
25 Epochs
27 You are (cont.)
29 Metric unit
31 Futile
35 One issue of a newspaper
37 Form of hoisting crane
38 Groups

41 Drag
44 Sister's daughter
46 Mesh
47 Repeat
49 Swelling
51 Spruce
53 Bit
57 Unbalanced
58 Grew to
59 Cozy home
60 Mild explosive (comp. wd.)
DOWN
1 Mere taste
2 Same (prefix)
3 Give silent assent
4 Government agent
5 Gopher Hogan (comp. wd.)
6 Short article
7 Pillar of a staircase
8 Tragedy
10 British school
11 Refund money
12 Leathy
15 Day (Feb.)
17 Thrived
19 Far (prefix)
20 Empty
21 Against
23 Brought up
26 Egyptian deity
28 Biblical land
30 Nothing (Fr.)
32 Equal
33 Equine father
34 Let it stand
36 Pearl quality
39 Aroma

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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Police chief indicted on death

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Castrolville Police Chief Frank Hayes, who already is in state prison, faces federal charges today in the 1975 slaying of Mexican-American construction worker Richard Morales.

A U.S. grand jury in San Antonio returned a two-count civil rights indictment Wednesday against Hayes, his wife, Dorothy, and his sister-in-law, Alice Baldwin.

Hayes was charged in one

count of the indictment with violating Morales' civil rights by shooting him to death with a shotgun on Sept. 14, 1975.

Hayes' wife and sister-in-law were named in the second count with being accessories after the fact by transporting Morales' body 400 miles and burying it in a shallow grave near Carthage in East Texas.

Morales, 27, was shot and killed by Hayes following his arrest on an outstanding warrant. The indictment said Hayes, who was Castrolville police chief at the time, was acting under color of state law and

violated Morales' constitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process.

The indictment said Hayes' wife and sister-in-law assisted Hayes by transporting and concealing Morales' body to hinder and prevent the apprehension, trial and punishment of Hayes.

The three are expected to be arraigned within 10 days on the federal charges. Hayes could face a maximum of life in prison on the federal charge. His wife and sister-in-law will face a maximum of 10 years imprisonment if convicted.

Hayes was charged with mur-

der but was convicted of aggravated assault in state court at San Angelo in Morales' death. He is serving a two to 10-year prison sentence now.

Hayes' wife later pleaded guilty to tampering with evidence, a misdemeanor, and received a probated sentence for transporting Morales' body.

Morales' father, Mike, and widow, Maria, were at the U.S. Court house here Wednesday as special U.S. attorneys presented the case to the federal grand jury. Hayes' wife also was present.

Hayes, during his state court

trial, admitted he shot Morales, but he said it was accidental.

A deputy, who was with Hayes when Morales was arrested, testified they drove Morales to an isolated country road. The deputy said he left on orders from Hayes and later heard a shot.

Jurors in the Hayes trial said after their verdict they had made a mistake and thought they had convicted Hayes of murder by aggravated assault when they gave their decision to the judge.

Mexican-American leaders criticized Hayes' state court

punishment as too lenient for his crime and demanded a federal civil rights prosecution.

A number of state officials and congressmen also decried the verdict and punishment and last fall Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill prepared a special report for the U.S. Justice Department.

In the report, which has remained secret, Hill said he urged prosecution of "certain persons" for violating Morales' civil rights.

U.S. Atty. John Clark of San Antonio turned down the requests for a federal prosecution because he felt the Justice Department's policy against dual prosecution precluded it.

The case then had to be decided by U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who agreed that Clark had followed then-existing policy.

But Bell added, in a Feb. 11 statement, that "because of the exceptional circumstances of the case, I have instructed the civil rights division to present the matter to a federal grand jury although state prosecution resulted in conviction."

"The allegations of abuse of authority by a law enforcement officer are so serious that they would merit presentation to a federal grand jury even had a death not resulted and even had there been no alleged common law violations," Bell said.

Renaming boy scouts angers girl scouts

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America has changed its name to Scouting-USA, and the Girl Scouts don't like it.

The 67-year-old organization said the change was made because the word "boy" is objectionable to minorities and because young women are enrolled in the coed Exploring Program.

In a statement released here Tuesday, the organization's national office said the new name has been phased in gradually since last June on

letterheads and other materials. The group's legal name will remain Boy Scouts of America.

A Scouting-USA spokesman said the Girl Scouts tried unsuccessfully to talk the Boy Scouts out of the name change after it was approved last year.

The Girl Scouts of America, a separate organization that is not changing its name, said the term Scouting-USA might lead backers to think that a donation to that group is a donation to the Girl Scouts.

Winds fan Texas grass fires

By The Associated Press
Grass and forest fires spawned by gusty winds and dry weather kept firefighters busy around the state Thursday.

The Texas Forest Service in East Texas expressed concern about a shortage of manpower to battle the outbreaks.

Winds gusting up to 50 miles per hour fanned a brush fire that spanned about 10,000 acres in parts of three West Texas

counties Wednesday. A Department of Public Safety spokesman said firefighters from 11 counties combatted the blaze, which whipped through sparsely settled brush country in southern Tom Green County, northern Schleicher County and western Menard County.

Schleicher County sheriff's officers said aerial inspection Wednesday night indicated the fire was contained, although still burning.

The Texas Forest Service reported 47 grass and forest fires burned throughout East Texas Wednesday night, threatening valuable pine plantations. Some were unattended because of a shortage of firefighters, the service said.

More than 2,000 acres of grass and forest land were burned over Wednesday, bringing the East Texas fire loss to more than 10,000 acres since Jan. 1. Ken Burton, an official

with the forest service in Lufkin, said.

At one point Wednesday, more than 100 grass and forest fires were burning in East Texas, officials said.

The service said there was no immediate threat to rural communities in the fire zone but several farm buildings burned. No injuries were reported, the spokesman in Lufkin said.

"We are having the worst day in 10 years," Pat Ebarb, who coordinates the firefighting for the service, said Wednesday. "More fires are being reported than we have crews to go to. We're being overwhelmed with fire starts."

Burton said approximately 60 per cent of the destroyed acreage since Jan. 1 was forest land. He said almost 2,500 acres were pine plantation land.

Grass fires kept city and county firefighters busy in the seven-county area near Houston. In the Houston area, fire fighters battled an estimated 120 grass fires. There were no injuries and no homes burned.

Officials declared the East Texas forest land under an extreme fire hazard. Forest acre-

age in the hazard zone is in Harris, Waller, Jasper, Montgomery, Walker, Nacogdoches, Grimes and Madison counties.

Joe Lovelace of the Texas Forest Service information office said persons burning trash or burning off grass and weeds in vegetable gardens were the major part of the problem.

In an unrelated incident Wednesday, firefighters battled 13 house fires along four blocks in southeast Houston. No one was injured but 10 of the houses were destroyed. Arson investigators said they believe the fires started after two youths set a fire in a vacant house.

Meany wants US actors on public television

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Meany has nothing against Shakespeare. But he believes that if the British playwright's works are to be shown on public television, the actors should be American.

The issue is a sample of growing tensions between organized labor and an institution of which it has long been a supporter — non-commercial, publicly funded television.

At the same time, the unions are questioning a key slice of public television's support — the sponsorship of high-quality, prime-time programs by major U.S. corporations.

A statement adopted Wednesday by the AFL-CIO Executive Council during its winter meeting expressed concern that "too little attention has been paid to the influence which corporate sponsors or so-called underwriters wield over the system."

The council also said that since Congress meant for public broadcasting to encourage greater American creativity, we are troubled by the steadily increasing use of foreign-produced material which now dominates major prime-time programming.

The dispute began last year after the Corporation for Public Broadcasting decided to spend \$1.2 million of federal money to produce a series of Shakespearean plays entirely in Brit-

ain for showing on U.S. public television and later in American schools.

Additional funds for the planned 36-part series were to come from Exxon and from Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

Meany, the AFL-CIO's 82-year-old president, protested in a letter last December to CPB Chairman Henry Loomis, saying "the decision cannot be justified artistically or economically."

"There are thousands of unemployed American performers and craft personnel who could match or exceed the work of their contemporaries in other countries," Meany said. "Highly successful Shakespearean productions in the United States prove there is no artistic deficiency in this country."

The AFL-CIO says it will ask Congress to restrict the way in which corporations can give money to public TV.

Presently, companies like Mobil Oil and Exxon often underwrite the cost of such programs as "Upstairs, Downstairs" and the "Forsyte Saga," and freely publicize their support. The AFL-CIO contends that these tax-deductible gifts amount to taxpayer subsidy of corporate institutional advertising.

The restriction sought by the AFL-CIO would require any corporate funds donated to public TV be for general purposes, not tied to a specific program.

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Carter says too many know too much

Limit of secrets unlikely

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite intense lobbying by President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Congress seems unlikely to make sharp reductions in the number of committees with access to intelligence secrets.

The best prospects for some consolidation of committees with access to secret information appear to be in the House of Representatives.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the International Relations Com-

mittee, expressed quick agreement Wednesday with Carter's suggestion that too many people know too much about U.S. intelligence operations.

O'Neill and Zablocki said they would support creation of a House intelligence committee that would become the principal recipient of intelligence briefings.

The Senate created an intelligence committee last year. But the chairman of that panel said he sees no way of keeping information about CIA operations from members of the Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Relations com-

mittees. Carter told congressional leaders Tuesday that he is concerned that seven congressional panels have access to CIA secrets.

He repeated that concern in a nationally broadcast news conference on Wednesday. In addition, Mondale discussed the problem with O'Neill over lunch on Wednesday.

At his news conference, the second since he became President, Carter was asked about published reports that the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year period to King Hussein of Jordan.

Carter declined to comment on the specific allegation but he said CIA covert operations are being reviewed and "I have not found anything illegal or improper."

The President went on to say he thought there was need for "some degree of secrecy" in the handling of intelligence information and said he is working closely with congressional leaders in an effort to reduce the number of people with access to such material.

He told congressional leaders on Tuesday that he had reduced from 40 to five the number of executive branch offi-

cialists with access to details of CIA covert operations. Zablocki, a Wisconsin Democrat who became chairman of the International Relations Committee this year, said that if a House intelligence committee is created he would be willing to give up some of his panel's access to CIA secrets.

Present law requires the CIA to brief House and Senate foreign relations, armed services or their appropriate subcommittees, on all covert operations. The seventh committee on that list is the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told reporters he doesn't believe it would be proper to limit access to intelligence secrets to just one Senate and one House committee. Inouye's statements came shortly after his panel had endorsed the nomination of Adm. Stansfield Turner to head the CIA.

While neither the President nor members of Congress would confirm the reports of CIA payments to Hussein, Inouye and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd indicated they support such activities.

Majorities okay tax cut

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy majorities in both houses of Congress are now on record in favor of tax cuts and increased federal spending to boost the economy. The next question is how to do it.

First the Senate, on a 72-20 roll call, and next the House, 239 to 169, voted to amend the budget for the current fiscal year to allow tax reductions and spending hikes. But those votes did not commit the lawmakers to any specific plan to prime the economy.

However, the House, before amending the budget on Wednesday to allow a stimulus plan of up to \$16.4 billion, indicated it prefers a one-shot rebate plan, such as the \$50 per person advocated by President Carter, instead of a permanent tax cut.

By a vote of 258 to 148, the House rejected a Republican plan to reduce individual tax rates permanently by 15 percent. The GOP, led by Rep. John Rousselot of California, argued that the nation has persistently high unemployment because "excessive tax rates deter employment and investment."

Democrats called the GOP tax plan a classic example of the trickle-down theory of economics in which money spent by the wealthy is expected to eventually benefit low-income workers.

The House budget amendment of \$16.4 billion compares to \$15.5 billion that Carter recommended and \$17.2 billion approved by the Senate.

There are two key differences between the House and Senate versions.

—The House plan envisions tax rebates or cuts for taxpayers and special bonuses to non-taxpayers totaling \$12.7 billion, compared to \$13.8 billion

in the Senate. The House version accounts for changes in the Carter tax plan already approved by the Ways and Means Committee.

—The House added \$215 million more than the Senate in special aid to help offset tax revenues lost by states, cities and counties because of the lagging economy and bad weather. The House plan totals \$1 billion, a figure that reportedly is supported by Carter.

In addition to the tax cuts and special aid to state and local governments, here is how the plan envisioned by a majority of the House would work over the next seven months:

—\$700 million for public-service jobs, such as in hospitals and jails. The aim is to expand from the current limit of 310,000 jobs to 600,000 over the next seven months and to 725,000 in 1978. Carter and the Senate recommended the same amount.

Exemption on utilities would cost city \$30,000

A proposal in the State Legislature that, if approved, would make the one-cent city sales tax exemption on city utility services mandatory would cost the City of Pampa approximately \$30,000 a year in revenue. City Manager Mack Wofford estimated today.

The House Ways and Means Committee on Feb. 14 favorably reported out House Bill 1 that would repeal the 4-cent state tax on residential electric and gas utility service.

The House Bill would not repeal the city sales tax, but would allow cities to drop it or restate it on a local option basis.

The Texas Municipal League has sent a legislative report to Texas municipal officials warning that there is considerable support in the House for an amendment to House Bill 1 that would include the one-cent city sales tax for elimination.

The TML is opposing the sales tax repeal. League Executive Director Dick Brown has stated elimination of the one-cent tax "could create serious problems for many municipal budgets which already are extremely tight."

City Manager Wofford said any loss of revenue causes problems in Pampa's operating budget.

He added the matter has not yet been discussed by the Pampa City Commission and no decision has been made on what action will be taken locally.

Wofford indicated Pampa officials are waiting to see what action will be taken by the Legislature.

Most municipalities, according to TML, seem to favor a measure introduced by Reps. Joe Wyatt of Victoria and Joe Allen of Baytown that would eliminate the state tax on residential utility bills only (leaving it on commercial bills), but would allow — not force — cities to eliminate the one-cent tax.

Cases rest in Holmes trial

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Final arguments were to be presented today in the trial of Pittsburgh Steeler tackle Ernie Holmes who is charged with possession of cocaine.

The state rested its case Wednesday after presenting four witnesses including the officers who arrested Holmes on Jan. 31, 1976, at a local motel.

The owner and head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers were among the character witnesses testifying for Holmes Wednesday.

Owner Dan Rooney, Coach Chuck Noll and former Steeler linebacker Andy Russell agreed with National Football League Chaplain Rev. Ira Eshelman that Holmes' reputation is "the very highest."

Earlier, Holmes himself had taken the stand.

He told the court that he was "scared, frightened, nervous and excited" when Amarillo narcotics officers saw him in a motel restroom with a silver

cylinder in his hand.

Holmes said he entered the restroom during a wedding reception at the motel and a man started nagging him about money. He testified the man wanted to sell him something.

Holmes said he gave the man money and the man then handed him an object which he thought was a silver bullet, but that he (Holmes) dropped the object.

Holmes said another man, later identified as a narcotics officer, then grabbed his hand and the other man fled and escaped.

Jack Magee, a Canyon police sergeant, testified that the silver cylinder admitted as evidence contained cocaine.

A hibernating European dormouse was packaged in a small, wood-lined box and shipped 140 miles through the mail without waking, according to the National Geographic.

Cities to allow clean industry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new federal law, which allows an industry into a city only if it cleans up as much pollution as it makes, seems to be winning tentative support from local governments as well as environmentalists.

At a hearing conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday, both the California League of Cities and the Sierra Club gave grudging approval to the regulation, which is in effect but still being studied by the EPA.

Ilene Weinreb, mayor of suburban Hayward, spoke for the cities' group and expressed confidence that the rule would help industry break out of the "economic doldrums."

She emphasized, however, that the League of Cities still is concerned that pollution restraints will deter economic expansion.

The mayor asked for increased "understanding and accommodation of industry's needs, including the attempt to make environmental constraints realistic."

Meanwhile, Carl Pope of the

Sierra Club said, "We're not upset that the EPA is developing this policy. It's an attempt to deal with the real problem of under what circumstances do you allow expansion."

However, he added, new industries ought to be expected "to offset emissions on a significantly better than one-to-one basis." He urged the EPA to adopt a detailed plan for how much pollution is to be cut.

As it stands, the rule allows an industry to operate only if it can guarantee strict control over its own emissions and can obtain "more than equivalent" emission reductions from other sources.

In other words, a new plant must make sure that its arrival will not worsen the air quality.

The hearing was the first of several scheduled for cities around the country. EPA hearing officer F.M. Covington told about 300 persons here that the regulations "would allow industrial growth as long as it will contribute to making air cleaner rather than dirtier."

Tanker tears out bridge

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP) — A tanker tore out a section of a bridge over the James River here during commuting time this morning, and a Coast Guard spokesman said four cars on the bridge fell into the river.

The spokesman said two persons had been pulled alive from the river, about 25 feet deep at the point of the accident, but that it was not known how many others were in the cars that fell into the water. No bodies had been recovered.

One end of the broken section of the Benjamin Harrison Bridge came to rest atop the tanker Marine Floridian, which was immobilized beneath the bridge.

Police said the 612-foot tank-



Moving tax records

Scott Harris, who works with the Pampa Independent School District, will spend today and Friday moving the school tax and business office to its new home in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. Every tax record must be moved and in place before the office reopens at 8 a.m. Monday.

(Pampa News photo)

Amin invades Tanzania

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin's regime said today an invasion force was reported in Tanzania six miles from the Ugandan border.

Radio Uganda said a military spokesman warned that if the Tanzanians "attempt to enter Ugandan territory by even an inch," Amin's armed forces, "particularly the marines and air force, would strike deep" into Tanzania in retaliation.

However, the spokesman, believed to be Amin himself, said the border would remain open and there was no cause for alarm.

Uganda's relations with Tanzania have been strained since Amin seized power six years ago from President Milton Obote, and President Julius Nyerere gave Obote asylum in Tanzania. Amin's forces fought a brief and successful war in September 1972 against 1,000 of Obote's supporters from Tanzania. This week the Ugandan dictator accused Nyerere of helping Obote in the plot against him in which Amin

charged the Anglican archbishop of Uganda and two Ugandan cabinet ministers were involved.

Amin claimed that the archbishop, Janani Lumum, and the two ministers were killed in an automobile wreck last week after their arrest. But there have been numerous unconfirmable reports that they were murdered.

Amin told foreign correspondents in Kampala on Wednesday that plans for the plot against him called for paratroopers from the United States, Britain and Israel to be airlifted from

an aircraft carrier and dropped into key Ugandan towns. The U.S. State Department said the charge was absurd.

The broadcast today said men in the Ugandan army from the Langi and Acholi tribes were recruited to direct the invading forces and help them capture military and government installations. Ugandan refugees arriving in Tanzania on Wednesday reported that Amin, who belongs to the Moslem Kakwa tribe, has launched a massacre of the two Christian tribes in which thousands have been slaughtered.

EPA can force water clean-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has broad national powers to force new and old manufacturing plants alike to meet water pollution standards, the Supreme Court says.

In a unanimous ruling on Wednesday that presented the agency and environmentalists with a victory, the court rejected claims by eight chemical companies that EPA could only issue guidelines for states to follow.

The opinion written by Justice John Paul Stevens said upholding the company claims "would place an impossible burden on the EPA" by requiring individual consideration for more than 42,000 plants dumping into the nation's navigable waterways.

Acting EPA Administrator John R. Quarles Jr. welcomed the ruling as a victory that would strengthen the agency's hand in its drive to eliminate water pollution.

This decision ensures that industries within hundreds of industrial categories will be subject to uniform national wa-

ter discharge limitations," he said.

The court's ruling came on a test of a 1972 water pollution control law allowing EPA to set limits covering many factories within particular industry categories. Under the law, the agency set guidelines designed to eliminate water pollution in the country in three steps ending by 1985.

The court upheld the EPA practice of granting variances from the guidelines for individual plants in affirming a ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

It overturned the appeals court ruling on one point by saying the law permits no variances for new plants.

The suit challenging the EPA's authority was filed by E.I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., Olin Corp., FMC Corp., American Cyanamid Co., Monsanto Co., Dow Chemical Co., Allied Chemical Corp. and Hercules Inc.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. MADISON LEONA REEVES

Mrs. Madison Leona Reeves, 74, of 2724 Navajo, died at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lewis Koerselman Sr., interim pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mission Park North Cemetery in San Antonio. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Reeves was born May 16, 1902 in Chandler, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1969 from Tulsa. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Her husband, George E. Reeves, died in 1968.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joanna Easley, and grandson, W. Reeves Easley, both of Pampa.

CHARLES L. HUNTER

AMARILLO — Charles L. Hunter, 81, of 1901 Brazos, died Wednesday in the Veterans Hospital here.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Tascosa Baptist Church with the Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Amarillo by Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Hunter was a resident of the Pampa area for 30 years, and was an engineer for Shell Oil Co. He moved to Amarillo three years ago, where he was a member of Tascosa Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Millie; five brothers, Travis of Pampa, Fred of Lubbock, Emmett of Green Cove Springs, Fla., Jess of Ft. Worth and Lewis of Houston; and a sister, Mrs. Willie McBride of Mineola.

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday admissions

Lynn Marak, 725 Deane Dr.
Brett Watson, 1932 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Ruby Hooper, 308 N. Warren.
Mrs. Jeannette Stucker, 500 Lowry.
Guy Pharis, McLean.
Casey Olsen, 1912 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Sallie W. Schulz, 1007 1/2 E. Browning.
Mrs. Frances Elaine Moore, Beaver.
Mrs. Helen Spalding, 834 S. Banks.
John Paul Love, Houston.
Mrs. Rosalie Ann Sanders, 1121 Crane.
Miss Elsee Raye Johnson, 409 Oklahoma.
Mrs. Phonda Lee Sieman, Lefors.
William S. Runyon Sr., 333 Zimmers.

Dismissals

Roy Griffin, 2216 Hamilton.
Mrs. Effie Johnston, 812 Bradley Dr.
James Brady Davis, Pampa.
Charles Jeffries, Pampa.
Lynn Marak, 725 Deane Dr.
Mrs. Virginia Ackfeld, 1115 E. 28th.
Mrs. Sherry Terry, 601 Red Deer.
Aubrey Ruff, 1801 Beech.
Mrs. Ethel Herd, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Della DeFever, 1930 Fir.
Ricky Sturgill, Skellytown.
Mrs. Bessie Schaffer, 1109 S. Clark.
Brent J. Williamson, 2201 Beech.
John H. Felkner, Stinnett.
Mrs. Lois Rogers, 1915 Dogwood.
Alvin Adams, White Deer.
Rev. Daniel Beltz, Canadian.

Mainly about people

Fish Fry at the Coronado Inn, Thursday. All you can eat. Delicious Salad Bar. \$3.50 per person. 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. (Adv.)

Catfish Every Friday Night, 5 p.m. til 10 p.m. Black Gold Restaurant. (Adv.)

Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes is open til 9 every night. Serving the best Hamburgers, Sandwiches, French Fries, Onion Rings, Tater Tots, good thick Mails. Call 665-5481. (Adv.)

Problems that confront a city manager in planning municipal operations will be discussed by Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford when he speaks to graduate students in a Department of Political Science

seminar Wednesday night at West Texas State University in Canyon. Wofford was invited to appear before the students by Dr. Pat Stevens, head of the public administration department. His topic will be "Planning."

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard St. Charles Peacock will be speaker.

Marine P.F.C. Russell W. Taylor, son of Damon Hopkins of Pampa, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Police report

A burglary at the sewage disposal plant was reported to police Wednesday.

A lock had been knocked from the main gate south of the plant and items taken included a large amount of tools, a portable radio, coffee maker and 50

gallons of gasoline. Damage to the property was set at \$20 and the value of items taken at \$341.

Investigators took photographs and fingerprints at the scene.

Police also investigated one non-injury accident.

Marriages, Divorces

Marriage Licenses
Clifford Ray Henthorn Jr. and Mary Gail Murry.

Harlen Dale Keating and Marilyn Marie Keating.
David Jack Lesher and Deborah Deanne Lesher.
Billy James Stephens and Bobbie Sue Kent.

Divorces granted
Charles Ray Burke and Karen Kay Williams.
Kenneth Ray Allen and Shaun Ann Allen.

Divorces granted
Karen Diann Lewis and Lanny Gale Lewis.
Beneva Ann Everson and Carl Gail Everson.

Stock market

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

Wheat \$2.52 Bu
Milo \$2.52 Bu
Corn \$2.52 Bu

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

Franklin Life 24 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 24 1/2
Southland Finance 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.:

Protective Foods 24 1/2
Cabel 24 1/2
Chrysler 58 1/2
Cities Service 58 1/2
DIA 24 1/2
Kerr-McGee 71 1/2
Penney's 28 1/2
Phillips 27 1/2
Shelley 24 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 19 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 32 1/2
Texasco 27 1/2

Texas weather

Wednesday and nearly half dust still fogged the sky over the east half of Texas today, threatening valuable pine plantations. The fires in that part of the state charred 2,000 acres of grass and forest land.

Still more wind was promised in West Texas through Friday. It was expected to turn a little cooler in that section Friday while staying on the warm side across the rest of the state.

Temperatures early this morning ranged from 59 at Texarkana in Northeast Texas down to 34 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. Wednesday afternoon's top marks went as high as 87 at Brownsville in the extreme south and 90 at Presidio in the far west.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A line of thunderstorms pushed across the Southeastern states Wednesday night producing tornadoes, hail and high winds.

One tornado fatality was reported near Louisville, Miss., about 50 miles southwest of Columbus, Miss. Three other tornadoes struck in Alabama. Preliminary reports indicated no extensive damage or injuries.

A tornado watch was in effect through dawn for much of Georgia, the Florida Panhandle and extreme Southeast Alabama.

In all 10 confirmed tornadoes were reported, five in Mississippi.

ing its problems with severe thunderstorms, the North Central area was plagued by severe winter weather.

Snow, mixed with rain in some areas, was widespread from the Northern Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley into the upper Great Lakes region.

International Falls, Minn., recorded five inches of snow in 6 hours. Two inches was measured at Aberdeen, S.D.

Winter storm warnings continued early today across eastern South Dakota, northern Wisconsin, most of Minnesota, Upper Michigan and northern Lower Michigan.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of wives who have threatened to leave their husbands unless they gave up their dangerous jobs as policemen. Well, I'm not about to leave my husband because of his dangerous job, only he's not a cop, but a newspaper truck driver who drives 200 miles a night, five nights a week.

My husband (I'll call him Mike) is in the hospital from his second serious accident in five years. Five years ago a drunk hit him head on. Both Mike's legs were broken and his finger was torn off. (The drunk was killed instantly.)

Last week, Mike hit a deer! The deer's legs came right through the windshield and into the cab of the truck. The deer proceeded to kick Mike in the face. Luckily a constable arrived on the scene and shot the deer, or it might have kicked Mike to death.

All Mike's front teeth were knocked out, and it took 65 stitches to sew his face up.

Abby, newspapers must be delivered, so Mike goes out in all kinds of weather. Sometimes these Pennsylvania roads are one sheet of ice, and it's so foggy you can't see your hand in front of your face. He's been driving for 20 years, and lately, every time I say goodbye to him, I'm a nervous wreck until he gets home safe.

I've begged him to get a different job, but he won't. If you or anyone else can offer a reasonable suggestion for coping with this problem, I'll listen. I love Mike with all my heart and figure if he loved me as much, he'd see my point and change jobs.

MIKE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you've begged Mike to change jobs and he's refused, it's evidence that he's doing what he wants to do and probably what he does best. Granted, his job has a higher risk factor than most, but threatening to leave him will only undermine his confidence in himself and add yet another burden to his already burdensome job.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I raised three fine daughters. Two are now happily married. Our youngest, 23, has fallen in love with an assistant college professor who doesn't even have enough money to buy her an engagement ring.

They want to get married with "no muss, no fuss" (her words). All they want at the ceremony are his parents, their sisters and brothers, us, a few of their close friends and the preacher!

Should we allow our daughter, a fifth-generation American, to get married without dignity like a West Virginia Hillbilly?

UNHAPPY IN VIRGINIA

DEAR UNHAPPY: Every bride is entitled to the kind of wedding she wants. And her plans sound dignified enough to me.

I.P.S. And what do you mean, "allow"? At 23, she doesn't need your permission—or even your presence. Just be glad she wants YOU there.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school, and my parents still treat me like I was 2 years old. Last Friday night I went to a basketball game with some kids and said I'd be home by 12:30 p.m. Well, I didn't get home until 1:25 a.m., but it wasn't my fault. The kid who owned the car went for a ride afterward, and I couldn't get home without him.

When I got home my mother was practically in hysterics. My father said if I'd been gone another five minutes they'd have called the police.

I've been grounded for six months. I tried to explain that it wasn't my fault, and if they'd let me off this time it would never happen again, but they wouldn't listen. Don't you think their punishment is too rough for what I did?

GROUNDED

DEAR GROUNDED: Yes. But if you take your punishment like a man, perhaps your parents will be so impressed with the maturity of your behavior, they'll shorten the grounding time. Try it.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some time ago you had a column about "Dowagers Hump." You said it can be helped by certain exercises and that milk should be a good part of the diet.

Could you please tell me what kind of exercises will help? I am thin and have had a hysterectomy and feel great, but my posture seems to be getting bad and I notice the start of this hump.

DEAR READER — The hump is associated with a forward rolling of the shoulders — the round-shouldered posture. As the vertebrae in the thorax undergo changes, the vertebral column bends forward.

The key is to try to prevent that spine from bending forward and to prevent the shoulders from rolling forward. You can get some help by increasing the strength of the muscles between the shoulder blades.

Use the swimming backstroke type exercises. Just stand up straight and swing both arms forward together — carry the hands high above the head as you swing the hands backward as far as they will go and down to your sides, completing the cycle. Bring the hands up again and repeat the continuous rotation.

You can also use stretch springs or similar devices with handles at each end of the springs. Grasp a handle in each hand while holding the springs in front of you then straighten your arms and pull your hands backward, stretching the springs.

You can also stretch the muscles over the front of the chest. This is important because as the shoulders tend to roll forward these muscles shorten and help to cause the deformity. To stretch these just stand in a doorway and place one hand on each side of the door jamb about the level of your shoulders. Now, lean forward through the door

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have been trying in vain to find someone who could give me directions for covering regular wire coat hangers with yarn. The type I have in mind looks like braiding, and no crochet hook is used. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows this method. — R.A.D.

DEAR R.A.D. — The only way I know is to do a single crochet stitch around the wire hanger, but I am sure some reader will be able to tell us how to braid them. — POLLY.



World Thinking Day, too

Despite the fact that Arbor Day came into Pampa like a lion, three Girl Scout troops participated in a tree planting ceremony Tuesday in Girl Scout park, Atchison and Cuyler. Nancy Martin, left, of 945 Terry Rd., Susie Walsh of 1114 Christine and Sandra Hurdle of 820 N. Nelson took their turn with the shovels despite dust-laden winds up to 50-60 miles per hour. The tree was donated by the Pampa Garden Club. Scout troops participating included Senior troop 90, Junior troop 170 and Cadette troop 69. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Battle against pimples

EDITOR'S NOTE — Man has not found a cure for the common cold that plagues the populace, nor has he found a way to avert adolescent acne. But old remedies, new uses, are proving to be an effective pimple fighter for some.

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For about 80 per cent of adolescents, and many older people as well, a cure for acne would save tears and dollars.

There isn't one yet, but a new combination of drugs already in use is generating enthusiasm among some dermatologists. One Los Angeles skin specialist has dropped his other treatments and opened four acne clinics based entirely on the two-drug regimen.

The drugs are not new, but the tandem treatment seems to be more potent than the use of each separately. The two, Vitamin A acid and benzoyl hydroxide, can, according to Dr. Sidney Hurwitz of the Yale Medical School, "produce dramatic results in a relatively short period of time."

He said the one-two punch of the drugs penetrates deep into the skin, flushes out pore's blocked with clumped skin cells and cuts down on bacteria that cause reddened, inflamed blemishes.

Hurwitz reported that in a test series of 404 cases, the drugs cleared 80 to 98 per cent of the acne problem in 88.1 per cent of the patients.

However, the professor-in-chief of the UCLA Division of

Dermatology in the medical school says the treatment is "nothing startling." The Hurwitz study, Dr. Ron Resner pointed out, may lack validity because it did not exclude the possibility of psychological factors.

Dr. Jack Kramer, who uses the new treatment at his four Acne Care Clinics, believes it will be used by nearly all dermatologists in the near future.

Kramer, who has practiced in Southern California for 20 years, claims the drug combination is "more than twice as effective" as treatments he used in the past.

But "nobody has a cure," said Resner, although every so often a new method is used with great enthusiasm. "The history of the last 50 years of acne treatment is littered with 'cures' or 'controls,'" he said.

Kramer said he spends considerable time with each patient, telling him how the drugs work and emphasizing that the drugs must be rubbed on the skin religiously — one in the morning and the other at night.

Although the drugs are potent and may cause an allergic reaction, this has happened in less than 1 per cent of the cases, he said.

Use of the drugs has resulted in a new approach for Kramer.

"I tell patients that they can eat chocolate or almost anything they want, because we have found that dietary restrictions are not very important in treating acne," he said. "I tell them not to use abrasive clean-

ers — which don't do much good anyway because they don't go deep enough."

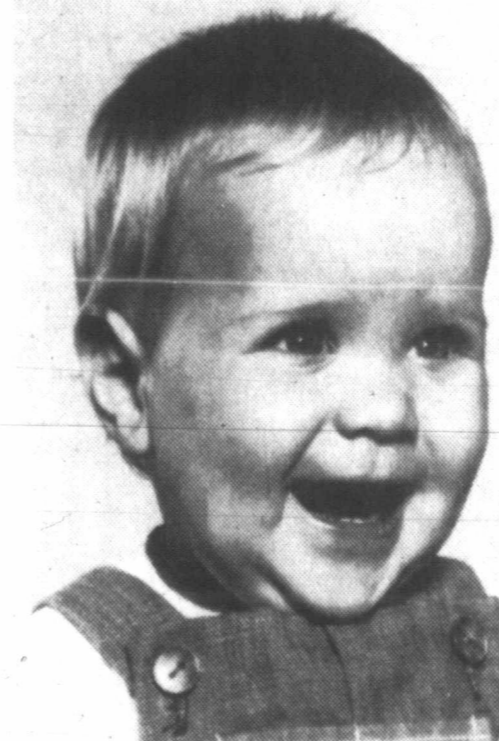
Because most patients see almost immediate improvement and are largely free of blemishes in a few weeks or months, the treatment is considerably cheaper than traditional therapy, according to Kramer.

A patient undergoing standard treatment may see the dermatologist twice a week for well over a year, spending as much as \$1,500, he said.

The two-drug treatment requires a much smaller dose of antibiotics.

WILKISON RATED NO. 1
NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Wilkison of Shelby, N.C., and Zenda Less of Daytona Beach, Fla., have been ranked No. 1 for 1976 in the 16-year-old groupings by the United States Tennis Association. Wilkison turned 17 last Nov. 21. Miss Less reached her 17th birthday Dec. 13.

Share a smile with someone special



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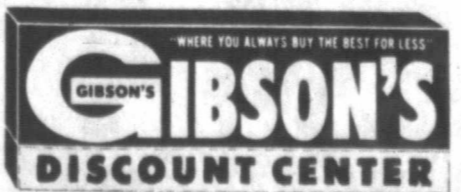
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One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Club news

Pampa Garden Club
Texas Panhandle wildflowers of every hue and variety were presented by Lloyd Harvey at a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club.

Taken in the Pampa-Miami-Canadian area, the slides included Indian blanket, yucca, buttercup, wine cup, green milkweed, spider wart, flea bane, sage, thistle, Mexican hat and white primrose.

Harvey's tips on photographing wildflowers included the selection of early morning or later evening and a partially cloudy day for best color shots. He suggested placing the camera as close as possible to photograph a specimen plant.

Members were reminded to plant wildflowers and cautioned about preserving wild flowers and abiding by the state law forbidding the picking of flowers and the injury to trees and shrubs on highways or a public park. The Texas state flower, the bluebonnet of the lupine family, is grown in some Pampa yards and provides nutrients to the soil through small nodules on roots which contain nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

Club members helped students in the Headstart program plan valentines for the members of Leisure Lodge. They took the children to the home for the presentation and for group singing on Valentine's Day. In recognition of Arbor Day they donated a crab apple tree to the Girl Scout Park, Atchison and Cuyler.

president, Judy Tinsley, vice president, and Candy Smith, recording secretary.

A report was given on the pre-Sweetheart Ball party given Feb. 5 for Marge Lemons, chapter sweetheart. The affair, hosted by Sue Hoggatt, Evelyn Ramirez, Virginia Dewey and Wanetta Hill, was held in the Hoggatt home.

Upcoming events include a microwave oven demonstration Feb. 21 at the Southwestern Public Service Building; a Feb. 26 Rush Luncheon in the home of Judy Tinsley, and a March 19 social with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hoiles.

Golden Harvest Home Demonstration Club

A program on wills and family records was given by Elaine Houston, county extension agent, during a recent meeting of the Golden Harvest Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Carol Henritz, 2124 Lynn.

Mrs. Houston reminded members of the importance of keeping family papers in a safe place, and suggested families select advisors to be turned to in event of emergency. She gave each club member a family record book.

Guests are invited to the next meeting, set for 9:30 a.m. March 1 in the home of Mrs. Eva Hildenbrand, 2506 Rosewood. A guest speaker will present a program on gardening.

The Social Security Act was signed in August 1935.

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Reg. \$8.99 Work pants of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton never need ironing.

Sale \$6.38

Reg. \$7.98 Dacron® polyester/combed cotton shirt has pockets, long tails. S,M,L,XL



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Reg. \$21. Work oxford is smooth stitched leather with oil resistant rubber sole. Men's sizes.



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3 for \$2.38 3 for \$2.71

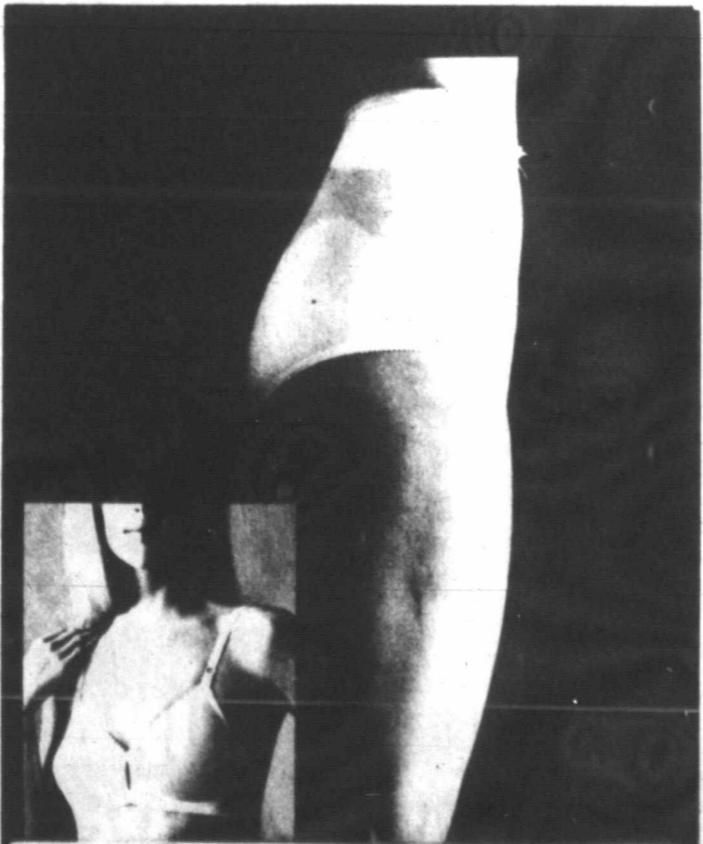
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- Firm Power Tricot powernet of nylon/Lycra spandex
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- Smooth-fit elastic waist and leg bands with picot edging
- Single seam, natural back in white and beige.

Sizes S-M-L XL Price 7.50 matching Bra in white and beige sizes 32-34-36-38 in A-B-C cup 7.50

OLGA

Wright FASHIONS

F E B 2 4 7 7

No longer a rocky road

Stallone writes, too

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — It happens once in a while. Not very often, but just enough so kids can dream about it.

It happened with Sylvester Stallone. A few months ago, only a handful of people knew his name. Now, when he walks down the street, people turn to stare, whisper his name, and the bold ones stop him and speak to him.

"Hey, man, I loved your movie," said a big, black man on the street.

"Thank you very much," said Sylvester Stallone.

He says when it first began happening, after "Rocky" opened to rave reviews and the lines began forming at America's box offices to see it, it embarrassed him. Then he went through successive stages — loving it, hating it, missing it when it didn't happen. Now he takes it in stride.

The "Rocky" story has become part of Hollywood's body of legend. Sly Stallone, as his friends call him, wrote it, and some people wanted to make it. But he wouldn't sell it unless he could play the title role. Finally, Chartoff and Winkler took a chance. Both the picture and Stallone are immense hits, and both are certain to get Academy Award nominations.

And now the world knows Sylvester Stallone. He's a burly, broodingly handsome man with a thick voice to match his thick neck. He looks like he could be a truck driver, and he's smart enough to know it.

"I have to be careful what parts I play," he says. "I can't play a biochemist; it wouldn't be right. I have to play earthy roles."

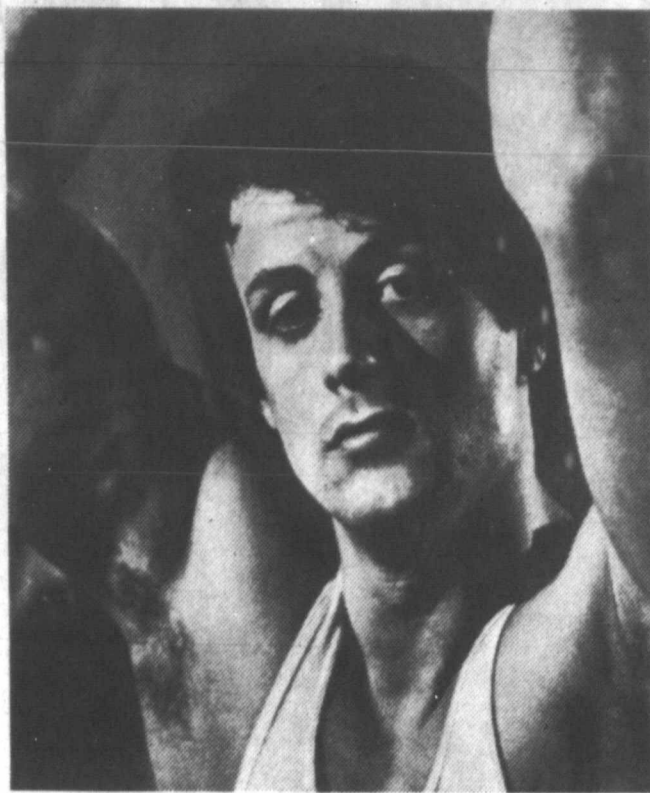
Nowadays, thanks to "Rocky," he has his pick. Offers are flooding in. Most of them he doesn't like. The one that appeals to him most is to play a Jimmy Hoffa-like character in a movie Norman Jewison is planning. He's rewriting the script now and, if it turns out the way he hopes, he'll do it.

He says he'll continue to do both things, write and act. As a writer, he has a backlog of things in his trunk, things he wrote when nobody paid him any attention.

"Now I'm lucky," he says. "All those years when I wasn't working I was writing, and now people want those things. I have about eight full scripts and 20, 30 treatments."

They are the products of his lean years. And there were very thin ones, and not too long ago. He says he only made \$1,300 in 1971 and \$1,450 in 1972.

It hasn't been an easy life altogether, although he says it hasn't been as bad as some of the stories written about him have said. Because he spent



SYLVESTER STALLONE: "I don't look like I can write."

his early years in New York's Hell's Kitchen, people jump to the conclusion he was impoverished.

It wasn't quite that way. When he was very small, too young really to remember, it was tough. He says his street — 44th Street between 10th and 11th Avenues — was so bad his father would walk in the middle of the street. If he walked on the sidewalk, he would be jumped.

But things got better. By the time Sly Stallone was nine, his father was driving a Cadillac. Stallone's father started a beauty parlor, then a string of them, and they were successful. When Sly was 11, his parents were divorced.

His father went to Maryland, still in the beauty parlor business. He and his mother went to Philadelphia — the milieu he used in "Rocky."

"People have written that I grew up in a foster home," he says. "That's not true. When I was young, both my parents had to work and they left me with a woman, but it wasn't a foster home."

He went to some 16 schools as a kid, but the educational experience wasn't his thing. He couldn't relate to formal education. His mother sent him to a special school in Philadelphia, but it didn't help.

"Then she read this ad in the back of a magazine about a school in Switzerland," he says, "so I went there. I still wasn't very good at learning, but it was there that I got interested in acting."

He came back and went to the University of Miami, in Florida. He wanted a climate and topography as far removed from the cold, mountainous Switzerland as he could find, so he picked hot, flat Florida. He hated it.

have," he says. "Everybody figures a guy like me has to have a big blonde woman with a beehive hair-do and hips out to here. Well, that's not Sasha. She's petite, cute, dainty."

During the lean years, when he was trying to write or act but not doing very well in either field, Sasha worked in a restaurant. She'd bring doggie bags of leftover food home with her.

"All those years," he says, "I always ate well. I took care of my body. It didn't matter about clothes — Sasha made most of my things — or anything else."

They have a son, Sage, who is nine months old. Stallone says he isn't worrying about whether or not he wins an Oscar "because I already have my Oscar — my son."

The odds are he will be nominated for both, an acting and a writing award.

"If I had my choice of either one," he says, "I think that I'd say, for the record, that I'd prefer the acting Oscar — it has more prestige, it's the last one awarded, it's the glamor one. But, in my heart, I think I'd rather get the writing one, because that one takes intelligence."

"I don't look like an intellectual; I don't look like I can write."

He says that now his University of Miami drama professor claims responsibility for pointing him in the right direction. Stallone laughs at that.

"He had a few pets he put in every play," he says. "And I wasn't one of them. I never even got on stage there."

He's finding what other sudden stars have found. People — like that professor — are all claiming to be his old friends and helpers. That amuses him, because he had it tough and says he maybe had three real friends in his lifetime.

"As for the others," he says, "the hell with them."

One of those who was really in his corner was his wife, Sasha. The two met when they were both ushering at the Baronet Theater in New York.

"She's not the kind of woman you'd expect me to

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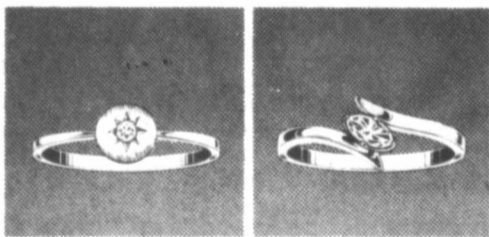
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HOT DOGS **5/100**

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OH THANK HEAVEN FOR 7-ELEVEN.



IT'S A PRETTY GOOD DEAL

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Connie Francis will receive a record \$1,475,000 from Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges as out-of-court settlement of the suit she brought after she was raped in one of the company's motels, published reports said today.

The settlement, which is tax free and the largest ever awarded an individual as a result of an assault, was reached on the eve of the company's appeal of a \$2.5 million jury award, the New York Daily News said in today's edition.

Miss Francis, 37, was raped in the Howard Johnson's in Westbury, N.Y., on Nov. 8, 1974.

Her suit charged the motel with negligence for failing to provide her with a safe and secure room and claimed that the attack so upset her that she was unable to pursue her career for months.

Miss Francis, vacationing in Florida, could not be reached for comment.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The pastor of President Carter's former church, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, says it may be several weeks or months before he knows what he will be doing after he leaves the church.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards resigned Sunday as pastor of the Plains Baptist Church in a dispute over his pressing for integration of the races in the congregation.

"I've had no offers," he said in an interview Tuesday.

He said his resignation, effective April 30, was tendered under circumstances that have a connotation of racism.

The reason for some parishioners' opposition, he said, "is my stand on an open door policy of this church."

Auckland
The couple is on the second day of their visit to New Zealand, part of a South Pacific tour to mark the 25th anniversary of the queen's coronation.

The queen was greeted by enthusiastic crowds in this city of 40,000 people where, however, a move is afoot to abolish monarchy.

The Labor party will hold a regional conference in Hamilton this weekend calling for the abolition of the monarchy and the declaration of New Zealand as a commonwealth republic.

The peanut is not a true nut in the botanical sense. It is the fruit of a plant belonging to the pea family.

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DINNER BUCKET

15 Pieces Chicken **\$7.95**
1 Qt. Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Pinto Beans
12 Dinner Rolls

BEER SPECIALS

COORS	\$1.50	6 Pak	\$5.95	CASE
MILLER	\$1.50	6 Pak	\$5.95	CASE
MILLER LITE	\$1.60	6 Pak	\$6.40	CASE
SCHLITZ LITE	\$1.60	6 Pak	\$6.40	CASE
PABST			\$3.33	12 Pak

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, walked through the streets today and went to a horse race in Hamilton, a thriving agricultural center about 80 miles south of

FEB 24 7 7

Jury selection to be slow

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The often tedious but critical process of selecting a jury continues with lawyers already mentally picking who might make a good juror in the capital murder case of Fort Worth multimillionaire Thomas Cullen Davis.

District Judge Tom Cave, whose baritone voice belies his 5-foot-6 height, has ordered an additional 300 prospective jurors due to the expected difficulty in finding 12 who will satisfy both the defense and prosecution.

Actual juror interrogation won't begin until 9 a.m. Thursday. Cave and lawyers for both sides have estimated it will be upward of two months before

the 12th juror is seated and the testimony can begin. The reason for this, the biggest trial in the city's history, is a series of bizarre events that occurred shortly before midnight Aug. 2, 1976.

Stan Farr, 30, an ex-basketball star at Fort Worth's Texas Christian University, was shot to death. His girl friend, Priscilla Davis, 35, who is the defendant's estranged wife, was seriously wounded at the same time. Minutes later, Gus Gavrel, 21, a chance visitor to the \$6 million Davis mansion that night, was gunned down and permanently paralyzed when a bullet lodged near his spine.

Police later found the body of 12-year-old Andrea Wilborn,

Davis' stepdaughter, in the basement of the mansion. She too had been shot.

Approximately four hours after police were called to the scene, Davis, 43, was arrested at the home of his girl friend, Karen Master, in Fort Worth.

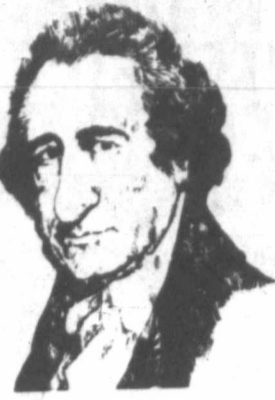
He was initially charged with two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder. However, the charges and indictments have been amended to read capital murder in the deaths of Farr and the Wilborn girl, attempted capital murder in the Gavrel shooting and attempted murder for allegedly wounding his wife.

Capital murder in Texas is punishable by life in prison or death in the electric chair.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

'We Forget':

Thomas Paine, pamphleteer of the Revolution: "In the progress of politics as in the common occurrences of life we are not only apt to forget the ground we have traveled over, but frequently neglect to gather up experience as we go."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1977, United Feature Syndicate

Executive session to examine facts in complaints on chief

City Manager Mack Wofford plans to call an executive session of the City Commission Friday to examine facts relating to a statement by Lynn Stafford at Tuesday's commission meeting that Police Chief Richard Mills had blocked his efforts to obtain a liquor license.

Wofford said Chief Mills had submitted a reply to Lynn's allegations which stated in substance that he had testified at three hearings in Gray County Court on applications for the liquor permit at 729 N. Hobart.

Mills stated he appeared at the hearings in March and August of 1976 and January of

this year at the request of the county attorney's office. In each hearing application for the permit was denied.


County Judge Don Cain said today he denied the permit after testimony from the pastors of the St. Paul Methodist Church on N. Hobart and the Church of God on Gwendolyn St. and from Chief Mills.

City Manager Wofford made clear today neither his office nor the City Commission is conducting an investigation of the police chief.

"We merely are examining the facts in the statement made by Mr. Stafford and by Chief Mills," Wofford said.

The city manager added that he is arranging to get the commissioners together in executive session Friday morning and hopefully have a statement on the findings.

FLORIDIANS ARE NO. 1
NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Tennis Association has ranked two Floridians No. 1 in the 18-year-old group. Larry Gottfried of Lauderhill, just turned 18, has been ranked first nationally among the boys, while Lynn Epstein of Miami was moved from No. 5 ranking to the top of the girls' division.



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Rib Steaks

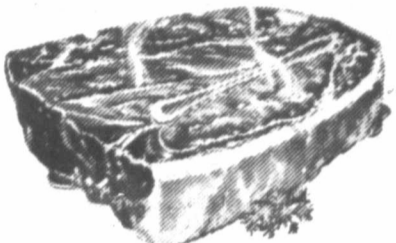
LARGE END ... BEEF RIB

\$1.09

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF SMALL END. \$1.39

Rib Steak..... LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Roast

BLADE CUTS ... BEEF CHUCK

59¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BEEF ARM POT ROAST..... LB. 99¢



FRESH ... EXTRA LEAN

Ground Chuck

IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

89¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF \$1.89

Cube Steaks..... LB.



ASSORTED

Pork Chops

PORK LOIN

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LB.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS..... LB. \$1.09



BAR-S

Canned Hams

FULLY COOKED

\$4.99

3-LB. CAN

RODEO ... THICK OR THIN HICKORY 24-OZ. \$1.99

Sliced Bacon..... SMOKEO. PKG.

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RODEO ... MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks

12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CAMELOT

Hot Dog Buns

PKG. OF 8 **34¢**

VAN CAMP'S

Pork & Beans..... 2 16-OZ. CANS **53¢**

SHASTA ... REG. OR DIET

Canned Pop..... 4 12-OZ. CANS **59¢**



CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA

Chunk Tuna

LIGHT MEAT ... 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

53¢

Miracle Whip, Nicer Soft, Hunt's

GREEN GIANT ... CREAM OR KERNEL

Golden Corn..... 17-OZ. CAN **32¢**

GREEN GIANT

Sweet Peas..... 16-OZ. CAN **35¢**

CHUN KING ... ALL VARIETIES

Chow Mein..... 42-OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

CHUN KING

Chow Mein Noodles..... 3-OZ. CAN **43¢**

CHUN KING

Soy Sauce..... 5-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

NABISCO CHOCOLATE

Pinwheel Cookies..... 12-OZ. PKG. **95¢**

HUNT'S

Tomato Ketchup

32-OZ. BOTTLE

72¢

HUNT'S

Whole Tomatoes..... 2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **77¢**

HUNT'S

Fruit Cocktail..... 15-OZ. CAN **38¢**

HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce..... 5 8-OZ. CANS **89¢**

HUNT'S

Tomato Juice..... 4 15-OZ. CANS **89¢**



Ivory Liquid

DISH DETERGENT

22-OZ. BOTTLE

76¢



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171-OZ. BOX ... FAMILY SIZE

\$4.66

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Shampoo

— CONCENTRATE 5-OZ. TUBE — LIQUID 11-OZ. BOTTLE

YOUR CHOICE: **\$1.39**

TOOTHPASTE

Ultra-Brite..... 6-OZ. TUBE **93¢**

FOR UP-SET STOMACH

Pepto Bismol..... 14-OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

FAIRMONT VANILLA

ICE CREAM

\$1.71

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FAIRMONT TWIN POPS ... FUDGE BARS OR

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Temptin' Taters

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REAMES

Noodles..... 4-OZ. PKG. **45¢**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods

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FRUIT PIES

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Hospital fets new parents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peek down the corridors of the maternity ward in Children's Hospital and you might see couples dining on steak and champagne. It's the hospital's way of congratulating new parents.

"I had chicken and he had filet mignon," said Elizabeth Mok, after she and her husband Tracy celebrated the birth of their son.

"We also had champagne."

It was great, Mrs. Mok says, even if they had to eat in the corridor.

The Moks' new son, Vincent Maurice, was born Jan. 11. Three days later, the Moks were led to a small table outside Mrs. Mok's room for their feast.

"We were really excited about it," she said. "My husband was thrilled. Tracy hadn't cooked dinner all week, so it was really nice for him. It let him feel more a part of it all, let him share."

room was very crowded and I didn't want to eat next to the bathroom," said Mrs. Mok, a school teacher. "We were lucky it was after visiting hours so no one was walking by."

Dr. Gilbert Webb, chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, says the meals have been well received.

"It gives the couple an opportunity to celebrate as husband and wife, as well as new parents," he said. "A little champagne reduces tension and makes the evening a really special occasion."

The dinners are so popular the hospital plans to continue them.

"It's our way of saying, 'Congratulations, Mom and Dad,'" a spokesman said.

The hospital has served an average of three or four dinners a day since late October to new parents, complete with enough champagne or punch to toast the special occasion.

"We had to sit out in the corridor because my

Soviets review 'King Kong'

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — "The horrible grin of a gorilla is helping Americans to forget unemployment lines, inflation and the high cost of living," a Soviet movie critic writes in the Literary Gazette.

The critic was reviewing the new version of "King Kong," a spectacle that he said "makes men burst into tears from horror and women scream hysterically."

According to the Soviet view, sensational films like "Kong" and "Earthquake" and "The Towering Inferno" and "Jaws" are the new opiate of the American masses, providing a release for the fears and frustrations of life in a capitalist society.

The Soviet press regularly pans these films when they appear in the West, although there is some talk of importing "Jaws" for Soviet audiences next year.

"It's a classic adventure film," says one Russian close to the film community. "We see it in the mold of

Joseph Conrad or Robert Louis Stevenson. There's enough social motive in the film and enough excitement. You just have to chop out the bloody parts."

Another review of "King Kong" in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, pointed out that the original version of the film was made during the depression of the 1930s.

"It is no coincidence that now that the Western world has again entered a crisis period a modernized version of 'King Kong' has been released," Pravda commented.

The movie "leads its audiences away from hard reality to the world of illusion and keen sensations," the party organ said. But it added that American audiences have become more sophisticated since the first "King Kong" was made, and producers now are compelled to add a veneer of "socio-political, pseudo-problems."

"The day of the frankly empty films of Hollywood

has passed away," the reviewer continued. So there are corrupt politicians and gangsters in "The Godfather," violations of building codes in "The Towering Inferno" and greedy local officials in "Jaws."

"The pseudo-problems in 'King Kong' are 'the thirst for oil, spy satellites and bribery by corporations and state officials — all true signs of the times in today's America,'" Pravda wrote.

Russians flock to see American movies whenever they are screened. But the Soviet government is careful about what it imports from the West. Films of pure sensation, horror and fantasy are out, with rare exceptions.

Classics starring James Cagney, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and the like are popular at theaters that specialize in foreign films, and the audiences are thoroughly knowledgeable about earlier eras in Hollywood. But the classic "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" have not been shown, and the new wave of exorcism films is also taboo.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Steaks

7-BONE CUTS

LB. **79¢**

JIMMY DEAN

Pork Sausage

24-OZ. PKG.

12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

STEWART'S

Submarine Sandwich..... EACH **99¢**

RODEO ... ASSORTED VARIETIES 12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

Luncheon Meats..... 4-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

BLUE MORROW STEAK FINGERS OR 1-LB. **\$1.09**

Beef Fritters..... PKG.

BLUE BOY 24-OZ. PKG. 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

Fish Fillets.....



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CONTAINS: 2-BREAST QUARTERS, 2-LEG QUARTERS, 2-WINGS, 2-GIBLETS.

3 TO 4-LB. AVG. **33¢** LB.

RIBS ATTACHED Fryer Breasts..... LB. **79¢**

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR

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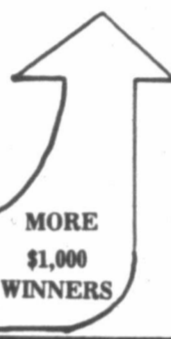
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\$1,000.00	17	137,074 to 1	19,582 to 1	5,711 to 1	
100.00	146	14,038 to 1	2,005 to 1	585 to 1	
10.00	227	7,126 to 1	1,018 to 1	297 to 1	
5.00	847	2,743 to 1	392 to 1	114 to 1	
2.00	2,561	997 to 1	130 to 1	38 to 1	
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Vienna Bread..... 16-OZ. LOAF **49¢** **Apple Pie**..... 27-OZ. **\$1.19**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
 32-OZ. JAR
92¢

Duncan Hines Layer
Cake Mixes
 ALL FLAVORS ... 18 1/2-OZ. BOX
59¢

ZEE NICE N' SOFT ASSORTED
Bath Tissue
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Navel Oranges
 JUMBO SIZE
5 LBS. \$1.00

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Macaroni & Cheese..... 7 1/4-OZ. BOX **25¢**
 SKYLAND
Apple Sauce..... 3 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

BAKERS CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Baking Chips..... 12-OZ. PKG. **68¢**
 IMPERIAL POWDERED OR
Brown Sugar..... 1-LB. PKG. **32¢**

BRAWNY ... ASSORTED COLORS
Paper Towels..... JUMBO ROLL **56¢**
 WELCH'S
Grape Juice..... 24-OZ. BTL. **74¢**

FRESH, GREEN TOP
Radishes
2 BUNCHES 29¢

Canned Biscuits
5 59¢
 8-OZ. CANS

Meadowdale
Margarine
 ONE POUND CARTONS
3 88¢
 FOR
 KRAFT CALORIE WISE 8-OZ. PKG. **63¢**
Cream Cheese.....

Thrit-T Dairy Foods
 KRAFT
Half Moon Cheddar
 - OR -
Half Moon Colby
 10-OZ. PACKAGE
\$1.07
 YOUR CHOICE:
 KRAFT **Squeez-a-Snack**..... 6-OZ. PKG. **68¢**
 KRAFT **Sliced Swiss**..... 6-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FRESH
Green Onions
2 BUNCHES 29¢

WASHINGTON, RED
Delicious Apples
3 -LB. BAG 89¢

CAMELOT GRADE 'A'
MEDIUM EGGS
69¢
 DOZEN
 CAMELOT GRADE A
Large Eggs..... DOZEN **83¢**

WHITE, YELLOW, OR RED
Onion Sets..... LB. **59¢**
 WYOMING, WHITE OR RED
Landscaping Rock..... BAG **\$1.98**

FEB 24 7 7

From Russia with love ...a teenager's kidney

NEW YORK (AP) — In an episode that doctors dubbed "From Russia With Love," a 32-year-old Brooklyn construction worker has received a new kidney only 48 hours after its original owner, a 16-year-old youth, died in an automobile accident in Moscow.

"This is indeed a testament to the brotherhood of man," said Dr. William Stubenbod, the surgeon who performed the kidney transplant on Jose Serrano at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Dr. Albert Rubin, who earlier had made the informal arrangement with a Soviet physician that led to the trans-Atlantic transplant, said it came about because Russia's "brain death" law makes organs more readily available.

Dr. Rubin said he learned during a trip to Moscow that organ procurement was "more advanced" there, and last September arranged with Dr. Valery Schumakov of Moscow's Institute of Organ and Tissue Transplant to try the trans-Atlantic operation.

He said an estimated 50,000 persons in this country are receiving dialysis machine treatment while waiting for kidneys to become available for transplants.

The two doctors' first effort three weeks ago failed because the kidney from Moscow arrived here infected.

Then last Saturday, when the young man was killed in Moscow, his body was brought to the institute and his kidneys removed. One was transplanted into a Russian patient, and the other put in a refrigerated preserving solution for shipment to New York.

The kidney was put aboard an Aeroflot flight from Moscow to Kennedy Airport, and Dr. Shumakov telephoned Dr. Rubin to let him know it was on its way.

When the kidney arrived on Sunday, it was taken to the New York Blood Center's facility for preserving organs, and tissue samples were taken to be matched with someone on the waiting list for transplants.

Later Sunday, Serrano got a telephone call advising him to come to the hospital Monday, when the transplant operation was performed.

The doctors said Wednesday that Serrano was doing fine.

Serrano, asked how he felt about having a kidney flown from Moscow, replied: "It feels terrific!"

Floods threaten blizzard area

By The Associated Press
Rain brought the threat of flooding to snow-laden western New York and the promise of water to thirsty southern California, but officials said only the bad news was for real.

Temperatures in the 50s — and more rain — were forecast for the Buffalo area today, and the National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch, based on the threat of ice jams. The service said six streams were on the brink of overflowing.

The Army Corps of Engineers shipped sandbags to riverfront areas in Erie, Chautauque, Genesee, Niagara and Orleans counties and said bulldozers would be available to deal with ice in shallow water.

The weather service said melting snow — up to 25 inches left from this winter's record snowfall — could add the equivalent of seven inches of rain to any downpour in warm weather.

The light rain that teased

drought-stricken areas of California — about two-tenths of an inch in Los Angeles — was more welcome but less consequential, officials said.

National Weather Service forecaster Bill Hackle said that while the Pacific storm that came in Wednesday normally would be followed by others, a high-pressure system was developing that probably would block them off.

"From all indications, this is just about it," Hackle said. "There's no rain in the three-day outlook" after today.

Heavy snow continued in northern California. It meant new life for the skiing industry there, but its effect on the watershed areas that feed the southern areas was difficult to calculate. It was of no immediate help to the south.

In Salem, Ore., Gov. Bob Straub said "It would take 1 1/2 feet of snow every day in the next 40 days to bring the snow-pack in the mountains to normal."

He asked the legislature to approve a cloud-seeding plan and a \$30 million appropriation for drought expenses.

Severe weather on Wednesday also brought dust storms to Oklahoma and Kansas, near-tornado winds to several states in the southeastern quarter of the nation, and plain old winter woes to Minnesota.

Gibsons may buy property

Sandra Corporation which owns Gibsons Stores has taken an option to buy 10 acres including the Top O' Texas Drive-In theatre in Pampa.

The company has until October to make its final decision, according to Delmar Watkins, president.

He did not comment on plans for the property.

More than half of Japan's population of nearly 112 million was born after World War II.

Winds of up to 70 miles per hour pinned southwest and northwest Kansas under dust clouds as high as 12,000 feet. The state's chief meteorologist said the last dust storm of such force hit in 1954.

In Oklahoma, the dust storm combined with rain to produce a condition known as "mud-rain."

Seven persons were injured and houses were damaged as winds that came close to tornado-strength whipped through Mississippi. Tornado warnings were up in parts of Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Kentucky as well.

High wind, sleet and snow hit Minnesota. Roads that had become slick with ice. Travel came almost to a standstill in Duluth, where winds in the downtown area reached 85 miles per hour. The temperature was 21.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 65th annual convention of the American Hotel-Motel Association, held here recently, drew 1,106 members, a record high for the national meeting of people in the hospitality business.

MONTGOMERY WARD **Correction**
"1/2 price nitewear on page 5 and 6 should read all items similar to illustrations shown."

Free information may cost

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Bill Moore promised like Harris a friendly subcommittee on his bill allowing governments to charge citizens for access to documents under the Texas Open Records Act.

Moore, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, was true to his word, and the measure is expected to return soon for a vote of the full committee.

Opponents call the Harris bill a major assault on the open records act, which already allows charges for copies and

computer runs. Moore, D-Bryan, arrived after the committee had voted 5-3 to put the bill in subcommittee — a step that often writes a measure's obituary.

Harris, R-Dallas, told Moore outside the Senate chamber what had happened.

"Give me a list of who you want on it (the subcommittee)," Moore replied.

Minutes later, Moore named a subcommittee consisting of himself and Sens. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, and Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler. Both McKnight and Hance had voted

against putting the bill in subcommittee, indicating they favored immediate approval.

Dallas budget director Dean Vanderbilt testified that cities and other government bodies should be allowed to recover the labor cost involved in digging documents out of files.

"We have a lot of manually maintained files that require a good deal of searching to locate the records being sought," Vanderbilt said.

In one case, he said, it required 278 man-hours, costing \$1,800, to produce records sought by one Dallasite.

Opposing the bill were Common Cause, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and David Anderson, a University of Texas law professor and former Austin bureau manager of United Press International.

"The galleries in this room (the Senate chamber) cost a lot of money, but I don't think anybody would suggest you charge admission to recover those costs," Anderson said.

He said Congress was obliged to amend the federal open records law in 1974 because bureaucrats had used its cost re-

covery provision to block access to documents they did not want the public to see. He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture had tried to charge a housewife \$8,700 to see certain records.

Bill Emory, lobbyist for Common Cause, said providing access to public records is a legitimate cost of government just like maintaining a police force.

"Some persons always have been uncomfortable with the open records act, and I ask you not to give these people an additional excuse for not making records open to the public," Emory said.

John Murphy, executive director of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said the bill was "open ended — it doesn't specify what the charges might be."

In his closing remarks, Harris said the state is "burdened with a Sunshine Law."

"What about the multitude of people who don't use open records for solicitation or (who are not) newsmen wanting records? Think of the taxpayer who has to pick up their share of the bill," he said.

He said he was not trying to close records but "just trying to be fair to any political subdivision to recover costs."

Tribe eats algae for protein

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas researchers say a Central African tribe can provide the world with an easy way to get protein.

The continent that gave Alex Haley the origins of his "Roots," which provided millions of black Americans with a cultural heritage, has a tribe that has eaten a blue-green algae for at least 2,000 years.

That tribe that lives near Lake Chad, technologically advanced West solve mankind's food shortage, says Dr. Mike E. Leesley, assistant chemical engineering professor.

"One of the best ways of introducing protein to the diet is by using protein produced directly by photosynthesis

Energy is lost at each link of a food chain. The more basic step in the food chain that is used, the more efficient the intake of protein," Leesley said in a statement Wednesday.

"Algae are the most efficient organisms at producing protein by photosynthesis. We can utilize algae, which are at the bottom of the food chain, for protein, then we can avoid the overhead losses of a long food chain," he said.

"Lake Chad is an ideal natural system for the algae. The nutrients are provided by several strains, peripheral ponds by the lake are shallow and the prevailing wind gently stirs the water, bringing algae to the

surface and insuring that it will receive sufficient sunlight," he said.

The tribe gathers the algae that have been washed ashore and dried by the sun. They crush it in warm water and the resulting gravy is poured over maize.

"When fresh, the algae's taste is almost imperceptible, and when stored, it develops a taste like beans or wheat germ — it can be bleached and mixed with flour to make high protein bread, or it can be used as a 'meat extender.' Due to the fact that it is virtually tasteless and colorless, its uses are limited only by imagination," he said.

Natural water systems are too small, but Leesley's group has designed a plant capable of producing 100,000 tons of algae a year, enough to feed more than 2 million persons, he said.

The plant would consist of 440 excavated channels, each four miles long and sealed to prevent seepage of water. They would be shallow in order for sunlight to penetrate to all the algae, and narrow so that a maintenance man could wade from catwalks to any point needing attention.

The 100,000 tons produced on the approximately 10 square mile would yield 65,000 tons of protein, Leesley said. An equal amount of land devoted to soybeans would produce a maximum of 1,600 tons of protein.

The cost would run \$130 a ton, compared with soybeans \$260, he said.

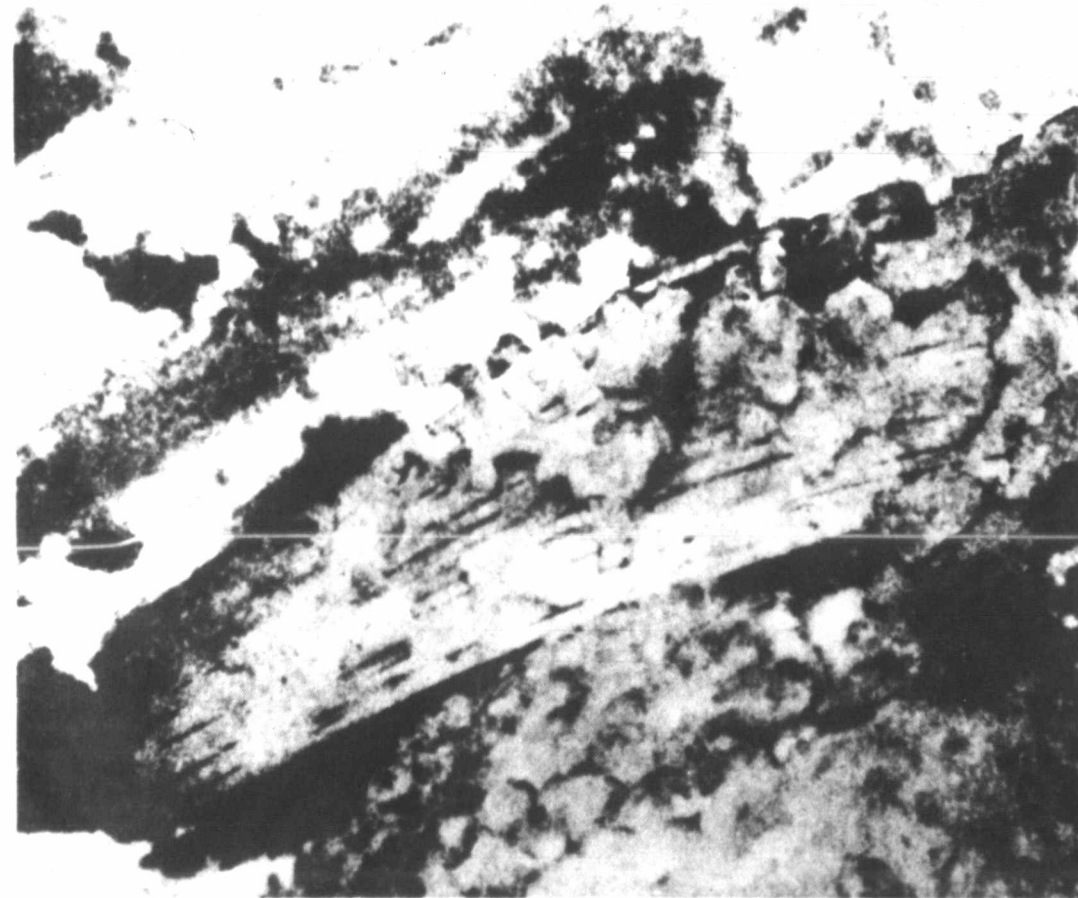
Larry Weaver now manages Pizza Inn

Larry Weaver has moved from Dallas to manage the Pizza Inn in Pampa.

He has announced that the restaurant has painted and put in new carpeting. Weaver hopes to increase family trade and improve service and food at the inn at 2131 Perryton Parkway.

The buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. is still open daily, he said. He suggested that if large groups would call before arriving for lunch, he would make extra pizza so it would be plentiful and hot when they arrived.

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Noah's ark?

The Holy Ground Mission near Palestine, Tex., claims it has found Noah's ark in a canyon 12,500 feet up on Mt. Ararat in Turkey. The group will show a film strip of a 1974 expedition to the ark at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. The mission hopes also to find the Tower of Babel and the original 10 commandment tablets to prove "beyond any doubt that the Bible is totally true." The showing will be free.



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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
It was one of those days when I wanted my own apartment ... unlisted.
My son was telling me in complete detail about a movie he had just seen, punctuated by 3,000 "You know's?" My teeth were falling asleep.
There were three phone calls — strike that — three monologues that could have been answered by a recording. I fought the urge to say, "It's been nice listening to you."
In the cab from home to the airport, I got another assault on my ear, this time by a cab driver who was rambling on about his son whom he supported in college, and was in his last year, who put a P.S. on his letter saying, "I got married. Her name is Diane." He asked me, "What do you think of that?" and proceeded to answer the question himself.
There were 30 whole beautiful minutes before my plane took off ... time for me to be alone with my own thoughts, to open a book and let my mind wander. A voice next to me belonging to an elderly woman said, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."
Stone-faced I answered, "It's likely."
"I haven't been to Chicago in nearly three years," she persisted. "My son lives there."
"That's nice," I said, my eyes intent on the printed page of the book.
"My husband's body is on this plane. We've been married for 53 years. I don't drive, you know and when he died a nun drove me from the hospital. We aren't even Catholic. The funeral director let me come to the airport with him."
I don't think I have ever detested myself more than I did at that moment. Another human

being was screaming to be heard and in desperation had turned to a cold stranger who was more interested in a novel than the real-life drama at her elbow.
All she needed was a listener ... no advice, wisdom, experience, money, assistance, expertise or even compassion ... but just a minute or two to listen.
I seemed rather incongruous that in a society of super-sophisticated communication, we often suffer from a shortage of listeners.
She talked numbly and steadily until we boarded the plane, then found her seat in

another section. As I hung up my coat, I heard her plaintive voice say to her seat companion, "I'll bet it's cold in Chicago."
I prayed, "Please God, let her listen."
Why am I telling you this? To make me feel better. It won't help, though.
The giant tortoise, Testudo elephantina, may weigh 600 pounds and live 200 years. It is found on some of the Seychelles Islands off the east coast of Africa. A related species is found on the Galapagos Islands off the west coast of South America.

Ambassador warns of racial conflict

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Andrew Young, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, warned Tuesday night that racial hatreds in some African nations "could spill over into the United States."
Young, speaking to the National Council of Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, said the United States "had ignored too long the problems of so many areas of the world," including the African nations.
"And those racial conflicts there could spread to our own nation unless something is done," he went on.

"I am convinced the so-called third world now picks on Israel, not because they are anti-semitic but because they have been ignored by the United States and want attention."
The ambassador said tensions between the West and the Soviet Union will ease "because western technology is on the verge of conquering communism and the Communists don't even realize it."
The tensions of today, he said, are between the "North and the South, the haves and the have-nots. The haves are the blacks or the brown or the what have yous, and the haves are the whites."
"We must begin a dialogue between the North and the

South, the rich and the poor. We blacks can relate to the poor because we are—the most of us—no more than two payments from poverty."
"But we have shown that it is possible for blacks and whites to get along together. We have shown you can overcome slavery and not hate the people who once were your masters."
At a news conference later, Young reiterated his belief that Uganda President Idi Amin was conducting a reign of terror. The United States has no diplomatic relations with Uganda and there is little we can do," he said. "I hope the pressure from other African nations will bring a senseless man to his senses. I know that

people in Uganda have been slaughtered by the thousands."
Concerning South Africa, Young said he hopes to see "rule by the majority with the minimum amount of violence."
"South Africa today reminds me of the worst of the Southern states when I was a child. We have come far, so I haven't given up on South Africa," he said.
Young said the African nations, many with vitally needed natural resources, eventually will lean toward the Western nations "because Russia doesn't have the technology nor the capital to develop those resources."

"The United States has that ability. When the African nations consider education, a standard of living, they will look to us for help."
The Philippines became independent on July 4, 1946.

FRIENDLY REMINDER-
March 2—Last day to register to vote in city election.
Compliments of Jim McCann
P.L. Pol. ad by Jim McCann

Students take break while teachers work

Pampa Independent School District students will take a holiday Monday while their teachers complete reports for the second quarter which ends Friday.
The in-service work day for teachers will give them an opportunity to grade examination papers, record grades and prepare for the start of the third quarter, according to Bob Phillips, superintendent.
The textbook selection committee will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Carver Center and a Monroe computer demonstration is scheduled at 10 a.m. in Room 121 at Pampa High School.
There will also be faculty meetings on the various campuses.

Oklahoma farmers certify claims

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A group of Oklahoma farmers have appeared in bankruptcy court here to certify claims for grain they had stored in facilities operated by a missing Iowa Park grain and fertilizer dealer.
The grain was stored with in the Geronimo Elevator Co. and the Robert Johnson Grain and Molasses Co., both owned by Robert Johnson who reportedly drowned on Jan. 3. Authorities, however, are not convinced that Johnson is dead.
Companions said Johnson fell from a cabin cruiser just off Port Aransas. Investigators, who said Johnson cashed several large checks just before his disappearance, claim the Iowa Park resident is still alive. Federal authorities have filed charges against him for alleged transportation of stolen grain from Oklahoma to Texas.
Appearing in bankruptcy court Tuesday were about three dozen Oklahomans, including both men and women.

State agriculture investigators found only 400,000 bushels of grain in the Johnson storage facilities and said about 500,000 bushels are missing.
Those who showed up at bankruptcy court today were farmers from southern Oklahoma who had been asked to verify their claims.
Most showed no bitterness at the prospect of not being able to recover their grain or money.

Fund-raising breakfast set for McMurray

One of three launching breakfasts for McMurry College of Abilene's annual fund-raising effort will be in Pampa.
Dr. W.A. Appling of 2014 N. Russell, Pampa district superintendent for the United Methodist Church, is co-chairman of the drive. He announced a kick-off breakfast set for 7 a.m. March 1, hosted by the First United Methodist Church.
The breakfast will be supervised by R.W. Curry of Pampa, a subdistrict chairman of the drive.



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the higher dry yield, it made a difference of \$20 to \$30 net income per acre.

This hybrid matures 11 to 13 days earlier than our famous 3369A but it doesn't concede yield for its earliness. Under most growing conditions, it will yield pretty close to the full-season varieties and harvest several points drier.

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	Yield wet weight lbs./acre	% Moisture at Harvest	Pay Weight after drying 1	Gross return per acre 2	Harvest and hauling cost 3	Difference in irrigation cost 4	Gross return per acre for each hybrid	Dollar per acre advantage for 3780
PIONEER brand 3780	8,788	14.6	8,788	\$ 351.52	\$ 43.94	—	\$ 307.58	\$ 22.47
VS.								
M17N28* Station Cross	10,729	25.1	8,669	\$ 346.76	\$ 53.65	\$ 8.00	\$ 285.11	
PIONEER brand 3780	8,156	13.6	8,156	\$ 326.24	\$ 40.78	—	\$ 285.45	\$ 26.37
VS.								
M17N28* Station Cross	8,661	20.7	7,760	\$ 310.40	\$ 43.31	\$ 8.00	\$ 259.09	

Oklahoma Panhandle and West Texas — seven locations for 1976: Hereford, Muldoon, Boise City, Dalhart, Shallowater, Pottsboro and Oklahoma Lane.

Oklahoma Panhandle and West Texas — six locations for 1976: Muldoon, Sinnott, Guyton, Hereford, Black and Dalhart

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1. Drying and dockage charge was 2% per point of moisture above 15.5%. 2. Returns figured with corn at \$4.00 per cwt. 3. Harvest and hauling costs at 50¢ per cwt. 4. The savings of one irrigation by 3780 at an estimated cost of \$8.00 per acre.

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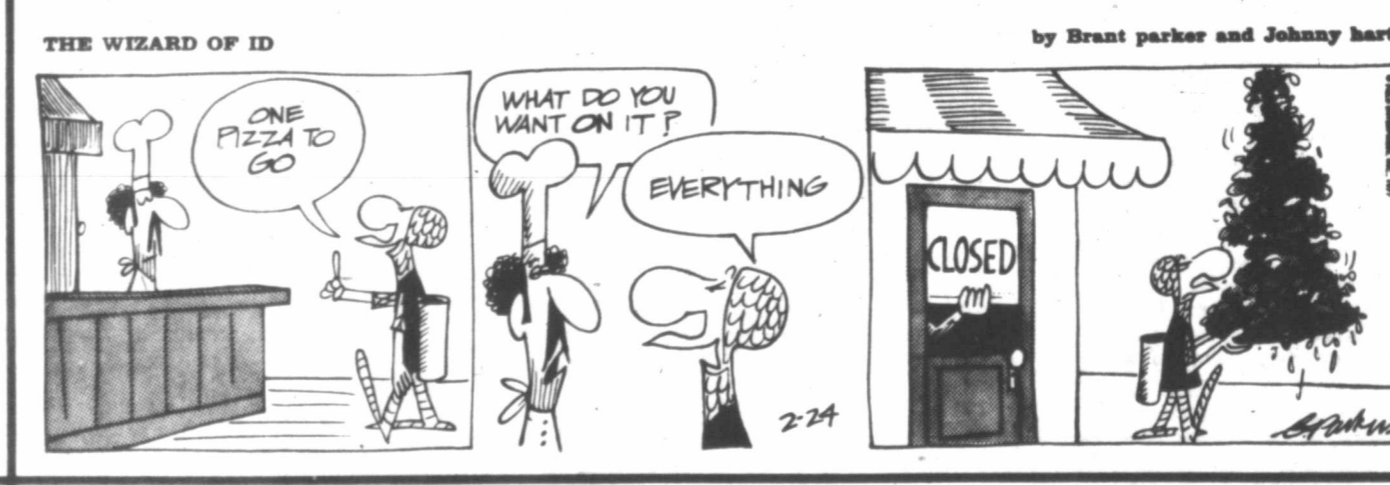
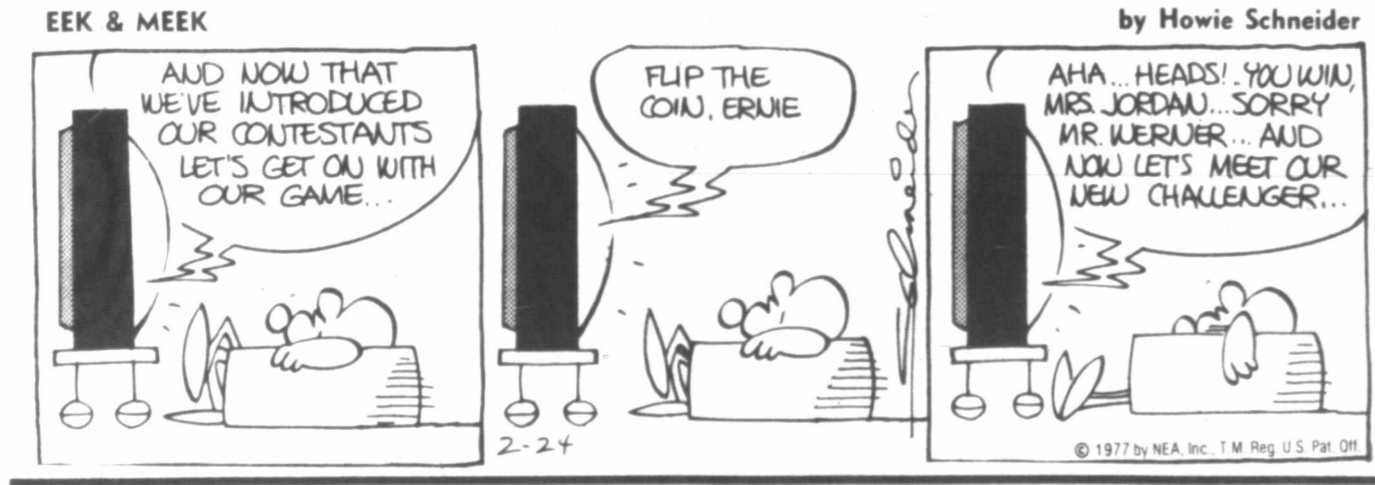
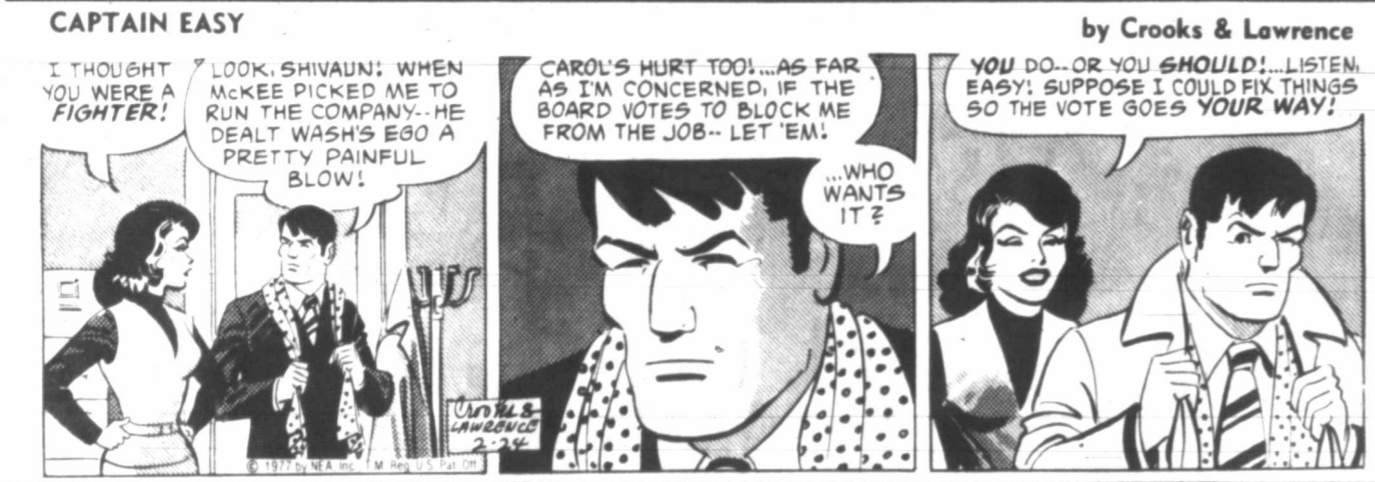
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It Sims to me...

Young heads News selections

3-AAAA champion Pampa, which probably has its most balanced team in years, has landed all five starters on either the first or second units of the first annual Pampa News all-district team.

Rayford Young, whose cat-quick moves accounted for numerous steals and fast-break layups and a deft outside shooter, is the district's player of the year, leading the Harvesters to a 24-5 record and 11 straight victories.

Pampa rates a big favorite to knock off either Plainview or Hereford in the bi-district clash on Monday or Tuesday. Plainview and Hereford will meet for the 4-AAAA championship at 8 p.m. Friday in Canyon.

Besides Young, a 6-0 guard who received honorable mention on the district coaches' all-loop team a year ago as a junior, Pampa landed 6-4 junior forward Rusty Ward on the first team.

Others to make the elite unit include Amarillo Caprvck senior Jay Hunt, a 6-6 post; Amarillo Tascosa senior Dwight Cleveland, a 6-5 wing, and Amarillo High senior Mike Smith a 6-3 guard.

Second teamers include Pampa senior Don Hughes, a 6-4 forward; Pampa junior Ricky Bunton, a 6-4 post; Pampa senior Brian Bailey, a 6-3 guard; Amarillo Palo Duro senior Cleveland Winston, a 6-4 senior and Tascosa senior DeWayne Gilbreath, a 6-6 post.

Coach of the year is Robert McPherson, whose overall record in seven seasons at Pampa is 161-54. Pampa has won three straight district championships and is 26-2 in league play over that span. McPherson's season records the last three years have been 25-5, 26-6 and 24-5.

Pampa this season is the first team since 1963 to go unbeaten in league play. The Harvesters were 8-0 against district opponents this year.

"I don't know if this is the best team I've had here," McPherson said, "but it's one of the best. We've got five players that can score, they're unselfish and they do a lot of things well."

Young's seasonal average is 18.1 points, 19.5 in district games. For the season he pulled down 90 rebounds (3.2 average), came up with 48 steals (1.7 and handed out 77 assists (2.8). He is a 53 per cent shooter from the field (213 of 401) and has 68 per cent accuracy from the foul line (80 of 117).

Young's high game of the year was 28 points against Albuquerque Monzano. He has been in double figures in 26 of the 28 games in which he has played.

"He's a real fine quality guard," McPherson said. "He gets things done for us — on the nights he scores well, we play well."

Ward, who played on the Shocker junior varsity a year ago, is averaging 14.4 points, 14.6 in 3-AAAA play. A 54 per cent shooter from the field, Ward is averaging 2.9 assists, 1.5 steals and 5.9 rebounds. In district, he is averaging 7.3 rebounds and 3.0 assists.

Ward's their money player. Palo Duro Coach Ed Smith said while watching the versatile junior during a Pampa-Caprvck game recently.

"His team play has improved considerably since the first of the year," Ward's own coach said. "He's a very aggressive player. He's played more consistently than I thought he would early in the year."

Hunt was Caprvck's Mr. Consistent, sporting a 20.9 average for the season, a 60.5

per cent shooter from the field and one of the loop's top rebounders, averaging 12.0 in both seasonal and district play.

Hunt's season high was against Levelland when he poured in 35 points. The 6-6 college prospect has been in double figures in every game in which he has played and has scored 20 or more points 14 times.

The Caprvck post was slowed by an infected foot late in the year and missed the last game of the season against Tascosa with a breathing problem. Caprvck lost that contest by 15 points and dropped all eight district games.

"Without him, we're nothing," Longhorn boss Bill White said. "He's that good. You saw how we played against Tascosa."

Texas Christian University, Louisiana State, Rice, Texas.

Paul Sims

Southern Methodist and Texas Tech all have expressed an interest in Hunt, along with several smaller colleges.

Cleveland, who wasn't Tascosa's leading scorer but proved to be the Rebels' most valuable player overall because of his versatility, averaged 14.4 points a game overall and 14.6 in district. He led Tascosa in rebounds, pulling down almost 11 a game.

He was the difference between winning and losing for us. In my estimation, it is as near a complete basketball player as there is in the district. He can do everything — he should be player of the year," Rebel Coach Dave Camfield said.

Smith, a first teamer on last year's coaches' team, led the conference in scoring this season with a 26.5 district average. He scored at a 23.5 clip overall, going over 20 points four times and over 30 points 20 times.

The 6-3 shooting whiz, whose only obvious weakness is playing defense, was held scoreless in the first quarter when the Sandies met Pampa in the first half of district play. He still wound up with 23 points.

"He's probably one of the best offensive basketball players to come through here in a long time," Sandie Coach Tom Leezer said. "I think he's the best offensive player in the district. His statistics will prove it."

"He's an excellent shooter — he as a great eye for the basket. Another thing that's helped him is he's gone inside with the ball instead of just shooting from the outside like he did last season."

Hughes led the Harvesters in rebounds this season with 247 (8.5) and scored 352 points (12.1), shooting 53 per cent from the field (128 of 240). He also was Pampa's leading free throw shooter, hitting 86 of 104 from the line for 83 per cent.

Hughes also is the district's defensive player of the year. "He and Bailey really sparked our defense this year," McPherson said. And he's been a real consistent defensive performer. He's also been real consistent, particularly late, going to the boards.

"The only thing about him is he doesn't look for his shot sometimes as much as I'd like him to."

Bunton came alive in district play, upping his non-conference average of nine points a game to 9.9 by the regular season's end. In district, the junior post averaged 14.3 points and 10.3 rebounds.

Bunton is Pampa's most accurate shooter with 113 field goals in 190 attempts for 59 per cent.

Bailey, last year's player of the year in 3-AAAA according to the coaches, slumped to a 9.8 average in district games (he averaged more than 20 points in district a year ago). He averaged 12.9 points for the season.

But the 6-3 senior led Pampa in assists this season with 91

(3.1) and managed 1.6 steals per game. Bailey, who hit just 37 per cent from the field in district, let others do the scoring, averaging 4.0 assists.

Bailey, when Pampa went to a man-to-man defense, always was assigned to the opposition's best offensive guard.

Winston averaged 17.8 points a game overall and 17.7 in district play. He also yanked down 12 rebounds a game during the season and blocked 34 shots. Winston scored 20 or more points 11 times and was in twin figures in 21 of his 24 games.

"He comes in with the shot when he has to," Smith said.

Gilbreath was Tascosa's scoring leader with a 17-point average.

"He rebounds awfully good and he shoots the ball awfully well," Camfield said. "The only thing is, he lacks good defense."

The district's most improved player according to The News is Amarillo High junior Kevin Parker, who went through a mediocre non-conference season but came alive in district play, averaging around 14 points.

"He's really come around," Leezer said. "Why he got his confidence suddenly, I don't know. He's become a great leaper — he has the ability to shoot over people. He's got one of the best vertical jumps of anybody we've got on the team."

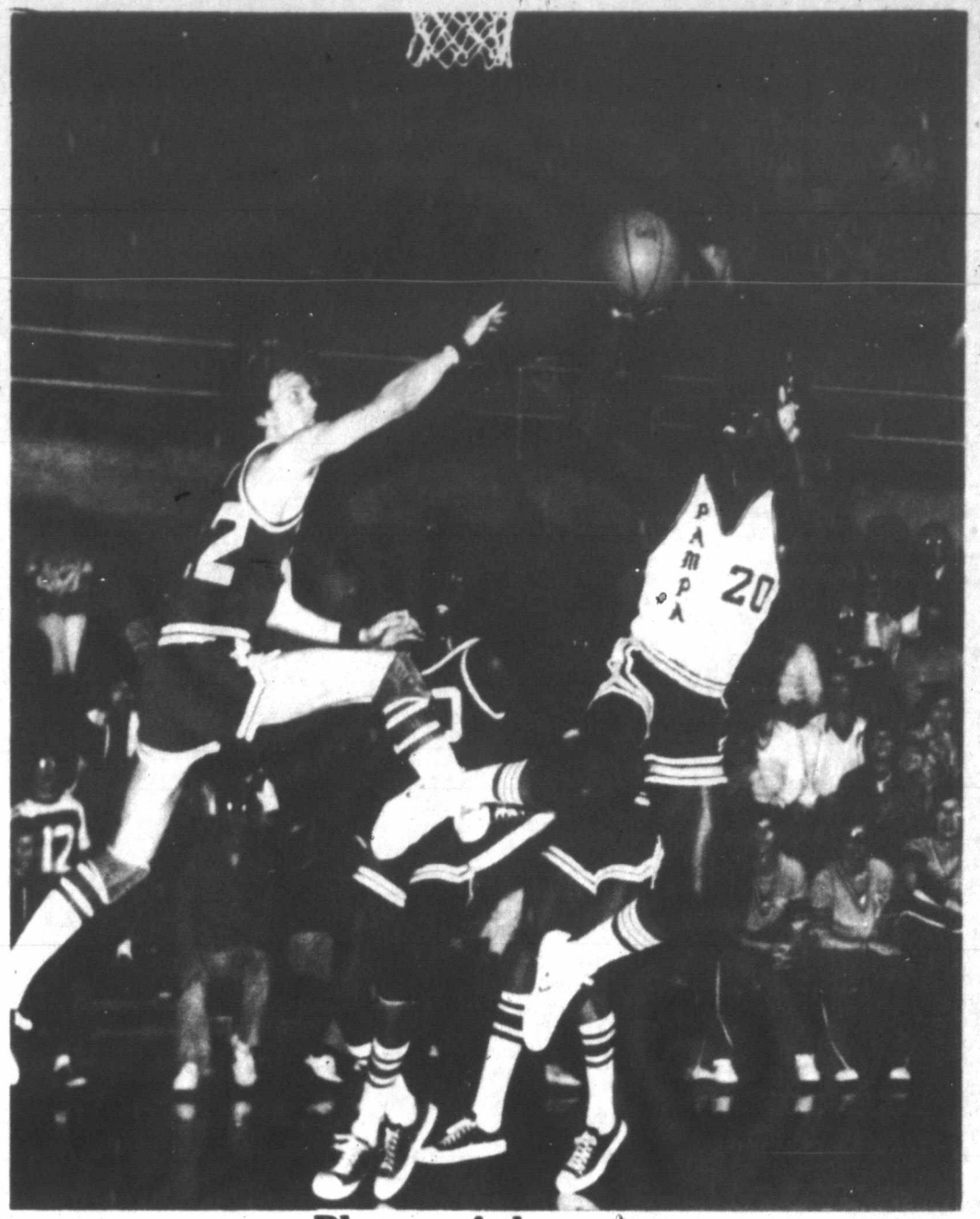
Parker played on the Amarillo B-team last season.

The Sophomore of the year is Palo Duro's Victor Wells, who averaged 4.7 points in a substitute's role. He averaged just over five points per district game.

"He's going to be a tremendous player," Smith said. "We brought him along a little slow on purpose. He can run and he's big enough to rebound with anyone and he can score from the outside and inside."

Ward is the Pampa News' junior of the year.

The league's top newcomers, all B-team players a year ago, are Ward, Bunton and Parker.



Player of the year

Rayford Young is 3-AAAA's player of the year, according to News sports editor Paul Sims, who has selected the News' first-ever all-district team. See It Sims to Me.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Kuhn gets promoted by Finley

CHICAGO (AP) — He's sued Kuhn for \$3.5 million and called him "the village idiot," but Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has amended that estimate of baseball's commissioner.

Finley now says Kuhn is "the nation's idiot" after the commissioner blocked, at least temporarily, his sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad to Texas.

Kuhn notified Finley Wednesday that the sale of the veteran reliever has been shelved until after a hearing next Wednesday in Dallas.

"Pending resolution of these two points, Lindblad will remain on the Oakland roster and should not work out or engage in any contract dealings with Texas," Kuhn said in a telegram from his New York office.

The man who bought Lindblad for \$400,000, though, Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, said he has no intention of meeting with Kuhn to discuss the sale. "The whole thing is ridiculous. I see no reason for my appearance at such a meeting. If Kuhn wants to void the deal, that's his business."

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, February 24, 1977 15

Clemson nabs 20th victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Here's today's quickie quiz, college hoop fans: Question — Bill Foster (a) will (b) won't be sorry to see Clemson's Wayne "Tree" Rollins finish his career.

Answer — (a). Also (b). Explanation — Duke's Bill Foster will; Clemson's Bill Foster won't.

Rollins, a 7-foot-1 senior, scored 16 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, blocked 10 shots and made five steals as 19th-ranked Clemson beat Duke 67-63 Wednesday night and reached the 20-victory level for the first time ever.

"It's no big secret it was just too much 'Tree' Rollins, especially in the second half," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "When a man gets 10 blocked shots, it also gives you 15 scares. I don't know what more you can expect out of a guy."

By winning, Clemson pulled within one-half game of pace-setting North Carolina and Wake Forest in the torrid Atlantic Coast Conference race. Colon Abraham was the Tigers' high scorer with 20 points, including the first nine, while Jim Spanarkel topped Duke with 21.

Clemson had a 13-point lead with 7½ minutes left in the first half but was held to four points the rest of the way as Duke outscored the Tigers 13-4.

Said Clemson Coach Bill Foster: "It wasn't pretty and we had our chances in the first half to break it open, but we missed too many free throws and easy shots."

1st National rips Southland

Fred Wilbon scored 17 points to spark Pampa's First National Bank to a 59-53 win over Amarillo Southland Battery in a first round game of the Top O' Texas Invitational Men's Basketball Tournament Wednesday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Randy Cluse led the losers with 12 points.

In other games, James Hooker pumped in 17 points to pace Amarillo Maywood to a 63-50 victory over Culberson-Stowers of Pampa, and Amarillo Iowa Beef, led by Ellis Stewart's 28 points, routed Magobar of Pampa 66-35.

Rick Smith scored 15 points for Culberson-Stowers, while Bill Thomas paced Magobar with 16.

Quarterfinal games will be played today.

Fuentes free

By The Associated Press For six months free agency didn't really mean freedom for Tito Fuentes. It meant unemployment.

Fuentes, not one of the star players who were free-market prizes in last November's draft, agreed to a one-year contract Wednesday with the Detroit Tigers. Fuentes, 33, a veteran of 11 major league seasons, will receive \$90,000 — a far cry from the \$2 million and \$3 million packages signed by other free agents, like Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi.

The second baseman batted

263 for the San Diego Padres last season, one point below his lifetime batting average after 1,335 games with San Francisco and San Diego.

But, at least, after six months of searching, he's landed a job.

Several other players signed contracts Wednesday, opting against a chance at free agency following the 1977 season.

The Kansas City Royals signed five, including Hal McRae and Fred Patek, important cogs in the American League club's rise to the West Division title last season.

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Budget reflects promises

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's 1978 budget proposals show he is taking steps to keep his campaign promises to reduce unemployment and stimulate the economy, while also moving toward a national health insurance program.

But his proposals appear to move him further from the balanced budget he has pledged by 1981 and they are far short of his promise to cut defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

There is nothing on the anti-inflation, tax reform and welfare reform programs that he said he would prepare. Carter said these will come later, as will his plan to put zero-based budgeting into effect.

But for critics who thought Carter should have proposed more in the 1978 budget, the President made clear that he does not consider it his budget, since he's only been in office four weeks.

"The 1978 budget is essentially still (former) President (Gerald) Ford's budget, with only such limited revisions as my administration has had time to make," Carter said Tuesday. His budget director, Bert Lance, said the new administration had time only to correct the major defects of the budget prepared before Ford left office.

After one month in office, here's how Carter has progressed on fulfilling his campaign pledges.

—NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE The Carter budget revisions propose a ceiling on increases in health costs as

part of a so-called "cost containment program" that the administration said is the first step toward making national health insurance financially feasible.

—UNEMPLOYMENT Carter pledged to reduce the unemployment rate, now at 7.3 per cent, to about 4.5 per cent by the end of his term. The budget would aim to reduce it to an average of 7.1 per cent in 1977 and 6.3 per cent in 1978, still a long way from Carter's goal.

—ECONOMY The economic stimulus in his budget would increase economic growth by 6 per cent, he says, up from the approximately 5.5 per cent growth projected by Ford. Carter and his economic advisors had promised after last fall's elections that a 6 per cent growth rate would be the goal for 1977.

—DEFENSE Carter said during his campaign that "we can reduce present defense expenditures by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion annually." But the budget reduces 1978 defense spending by only \$357 million and cuts spending in future years by \$2.7 billion.

—BALANCED BUDGET Carter pledged to balance the budget by fiscal 1981. But he has projected a budget deficit for 1978 of \$5.7 billion, \$10 billion more than Ford proposed and the second highest on record.

—INFLATION PROGRAM Carter already has abandoned a campaign pledge to seek standby authority for wage and price controls. He said recently he favors voluntary advance notification of major wage and price increases, but details are not yet worked out and the plan

may be in trouble. —TAX REFORM Carter previously has proposed increasing and simplifying the standard deduction for taxpayers as part of his tax reform plan. The full reform plan should be ready for Congress by early fall, he says.

—WELFARE REFORM Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare, has said he will have tentative recommendations on welfare reform ready for Carter to consider by May 1.

—ZERO BASED BUDGETING Carter said this concept, which is to regularly analyze each dollar in federal expenditures to see if it is justified, will be in place in time for the fiscal 1979 budget.

With respect to the pledge to cut defense spending, Carter aides have been on the defen-

sive ever since work started on the budget revisions. They say Carter never specified what the reductions would be made, even though they don't deny, at least privately, that the public may have had the impression that Carter would make the cuts as soon as he took office.

Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, acknowledges it won't be easy to get to a balanced budget by 1981, but said it is still not out of reach. It "hinges" on rapid economic growth, but such growth is possible, he said.

Originally, Carter's advisers had hoped to have an anti-inflation program ready to put before Congress and the public at the same time Carter proposed his economic stimulus program.

But trouble in designing the program has caused it to be set

back and it could still be several months off. AFL-CIO President George Meany has criticized Carter's plan to have prenotification of wage hikes. Unless Carter can bring Meany around, that part of the package also could be doomed.

Schultz also has indicated he doesn't favor a prenotification plan, even on the voluntary basis that Carter wants. While the 1978 budget won't by itself fulfill Carter's promises to the voters, the President did say it contains "important first steps toward a federal government that is more effective and responsive to our people's needs."

He promised that "future budgets will reflect detailed, zero-based reviews of federal spending programs, comprehensive reform of the tax system and fundamental reorganization of the government."

Honda posts 52 m.p.g.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Honda Civic CVCC has proved most miserly on gasoline of the automobiles being offered for sale in the United States, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The diminutive Honda posted 52 miles per gallon in highway performance and 40 mpg in the city in the EPA's latest list of gas guzzlers, released Tuesday. The Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel also rolled 52 highway miles on a gallon of fuel, but placed second to the Honda because of a 37 mpg city total.

Over-all fuel economy in 1977 model cars, the EPA said, is 6 per cent better than last year's models.

Across the industry, EPA said, autos and small trucks tested averaged 18.6 mpg. That is a 34 per cent improvement on 1974.

The EPA tested more than 500 vehicles last fall and early this year to determine emission compliance and fuel economy. An additional 200 prototype vehicles were tested by manufacturers with the results confirmed by EPA.

Placing third through fifth in the mileage sweepstakes were the Datsun B210, 37 mpg city and 50 mpg highway; Honda Accord CVCC, 38 mpg city and 48 highway; and Toyota Corolla, 36 mpg city and 49 highway.

Rounding out the top ten were the Volkswagen Dasher Diesel, 35 mpg city and 47 highway; Mazda 808, 35 mpg city and 42 highway; Mazda GLC, 35 mpg city and 42 highway; Chevrolet Chevette, 31 mpg city and 43 highway; and Dodge Colt, 29 mpg city and 45 highway. Volkswagen has indicated

that the diesel models will not be available until mid-1977.

This year, in addition to listing each automobile's gas mileage, the guide also indicates the average annual fuel cost to operate the vehicle for 15,000 miles when gasoline costs 65 cents a gallon. Those automobiles operating on diesel fuel compute the average annual fuel cost on the basis of 55 cents per gallon.

The EPA actually issued two separate lists, one for 49 states and one for California, which has stricter emissions control standards.

The figures for all 1977 model cars, trucks and vans are being published in the updated second edition of the "77 Gas Mileage Guide," which will be available free of charge from all new car dealers or by writing Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colo., 81009 after March 15.

Texaco denies hoarding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texaco official Wednesday denied that his company is withholding natural gas and claimed such charges are undercutting the effort to develop a sound national energy policy.

Richard B. Palmer, senior vice president in charge of Texaco's Western Hemisphere operations, told a House commerce subcommittee that the country only has a 10-year supply of natural gas remaining.

He denied allegations made by committee investigators on Tuesday that Texaco was withholding from production 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas in two Gulf of Mexico fields for solely economic reasons.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee issued another report asserting that Gulf Oil Corp. violated federal law in failing to deliver 625

million cubic feet of natural gas per day to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., a pipeline system. But the chairman of Gulf denied it, and said his firm is doing everything humanly possible to meet the terms of its Texas Eastern contract.

Texaco's Palmer claimed that "development of sound policies to meet the nation's energy needs has been set back by the unfounded charges of a few uninformed critics who claim that natural gas producers are withholding production of reserves underlying the Gulf of Mexico."

The Texaco official said that tapping its Gulf of Mexico reserve prematurely would amount to a "drain-Americanism" policy.

Subcommittee chairman John Moss, D-Calif., retorted, "I

know of no one advocating a policy of 'drain-America-now.' This is nothing but sloganeering."

The subcommittee report on Gulf Oil criticized the Federal Power Commission's handling of the Gulf Eastern case, claiming consumers "cannot rely on" the FPC to protect their interests.

The report claimed that the FPC failed to require Gulf to deliver the gas to Texas Eastern in line with contract obligations between the huge energy company and the gas distribution firm.

It said that Gulf violated the Natural Gas Act by renegeing on its contract. The subcommittee said if the FPC does not enforce gas producers' delivery obligations, Congress should pass a bill to compel the agency to act.

Chrysler's story: bust to boom in 1975

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corporation's \$700 million swing from record losses to record profits last year may be the largest bust-to-boom turnaround for an American corporation ever, financial analysts say.

The firm's report this week that it rebounded from a \$260

million loss in 1975 to a \$423 million profit last year also bears out an old saying about the smallest of the Big Three car makers — Chrysler makes a lot of money in good auto years, then loses it in bad years.

Chrysler historically is a volatile company, says David Healy, an industry analyst for Drexel, Burnham & Co. of New York. "Its profit margins are considerably more narrow than those of General Motors or Ford. So a swing in (sales) volume has a much greater effect on Chrysler."

The auto industry is known as a volume business. That's because the annual fixed costs for tools and other equipment necessary to produce cars can run into the billions of dollars — whether a company builds one auto or millions of them.

When sales are low as in 1975, a company may never recover those costs. But in good years such as 1976, when the costs are recovered, each additional sale delivers a lucrative profit to the producer.

General Motors builds nearly

three times as many vehicles worldwide each year as Chrysler. Ford nearly twice as many. Thus, the two larger firms reach the break-even point sooner.

During the 1975 recession, the industry's worst slump in 40 years, GM and Ford made profits despite sharp drops in earnings. Chrysler suffered the steepest sales drop and soon was losing nearly \$1 million a day, in great part because of cash rebates of \$200 to \$500 it was forced to offer on cars to stimulate a lethargic market.

In contrast, U.S. car sales staged a strong recovery in 1976 — rising 22 per cent above 1975 levels — and Chrysler outperformed the industry with a 31 per cent gain.

In 1976, the median income of families with wives in the labor force was \$17,237, or 35 per cent higher than the income of families with nonworking wives. In 1973, wives were responsible for 30 per cent or more of the income in 43 per cent of American families.

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5 Special Notices

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2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, central heat, air conditioning, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full finished, full fenced, full lot, full view, full sun, full moon, full stars, full planets, full galaxies, full universe, full everything.

2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, central heat, air conditioning, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full finished, full fenced, full lot, full view, full sun, full moon, full stars, full planets, full galaxies, full universe, full everything.

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LOT FOR Mobile home. Per rent. \$60 a month. Water paid. 669-8164.

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LANCER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 year old. Kitchen appliances furnished. Payments \$10 monthly. Must be moved. Must have good credit. 669-2106.

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1975 GMC pickup. Automatic transmission, long, wide body. C.C. Hunsel Used Cars 313 E. Brown

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BEAUTIFUL 1976 Dodge Crestwood 3 passenger wagon. Immaculate. Low mileage. \$4,999. 669-2321 Hobbsite.

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Mildred Prince will be in our store Friday, Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. to demonstrate our ovens. FAST COOK TIMES TO BROWN STEAKS IN SECONDS, ADD GRILL BY COOKING TIME, ONLY 14.95

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1979 CHEVY Impala. Good condition, reasonably priced. Call 669-2175 or see at 2306 N. Christy.

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121 Trucks For Sale

COMPLETE WELDING rig, 1964 one ton Chevrolet with 1975 Lincoln and Victor cutting assembly. 669-5073.

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1973 FORD 1 ton welding rig with 70 Lincoln. Fully equipped. 1213 S. Semar. 669-5874.

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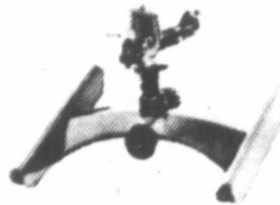
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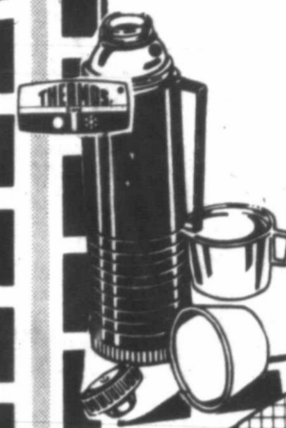
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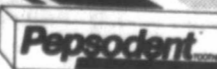
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Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE

6.5 oz.

30^c off Label

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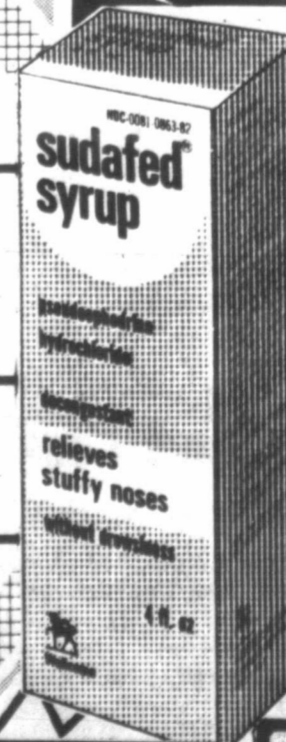
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