

The Pampa News



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Gordon retires; Lane to be city attorney

By **TEX DEWESE**
Pampa News Staff
Retirement of Robert F. (Bob) Gordon, Pampa city attorney for more than 36 years, was announced by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson at the opening of today's regular meeting of the City Commission.

In view of Gordon's retirement effective today the mayor and city commissioners and the City Hall administrative staff also announced appointment of Municipal Judge Don R. Lane as the new city attorney. Atty. Jean Martindale to succeed Lane as judge of the corporation court and Atty. Phil Vanderpool to replace Martindale as city prosecutor. Gordon was appointed city attorney April 16, 1940 under the

city administration headed by Fred Thompson, now an insurance broker.

He has worked with 47 elected city officials during his tenure in office including 11 mayors — Thompson, Farris Oden, C.A. Huff, Tom Rose, Lynn Boyd, E.C. Sidwell, Ed Myatt, H.R. Thompson, Jim Nation, Milo Carlson and Wilkerson.

Announcing Gordon's retirement today Mayor Wilkerson said:

He has served faithfully and very well since 1940 and it is regretfully that we accept his retirement. We wish to thank him for his service to the city.

Gordon, who is currently a member of the board of the Texas City Attorneys Association, said in reply:

It is gratifying to me to have

had the cooperation of the governing bodies and the people of Pampa down through the years.

Lane, the new city attorney, served as Pampa's prosecuting attorney in corporation court from 1966 to 1969 and judge of the municipal court since 1969. He is associated with the law firm of Lane and Douglass and is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Law.

Martindale, who moves up to the judgeship, is a graduate of Baylor University Law School, has served the city for more than five years as prosecuting attorney and is a member of the law firm of Martindale and Martindale. He is a brother of County Atty. David Martindale.

Vanderpool, who becomes

prosecuting attorney in the city court, is the son of the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, former pastor of First United Methodist Church here. He attended Pampa High School and is a graduate of Amarillo High. He holds a degree from McMurry College and is a graduate of the Southern Methodist University School of Law. He is associated with the Maguire and Vanderpool law firm.

Mayor Wilkerson announced the City Commission will host a coffee and reception in honor of retiring City Attorney Gordon at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

It will be open to the public and everyone is invited, the mayor said.

In other business today city

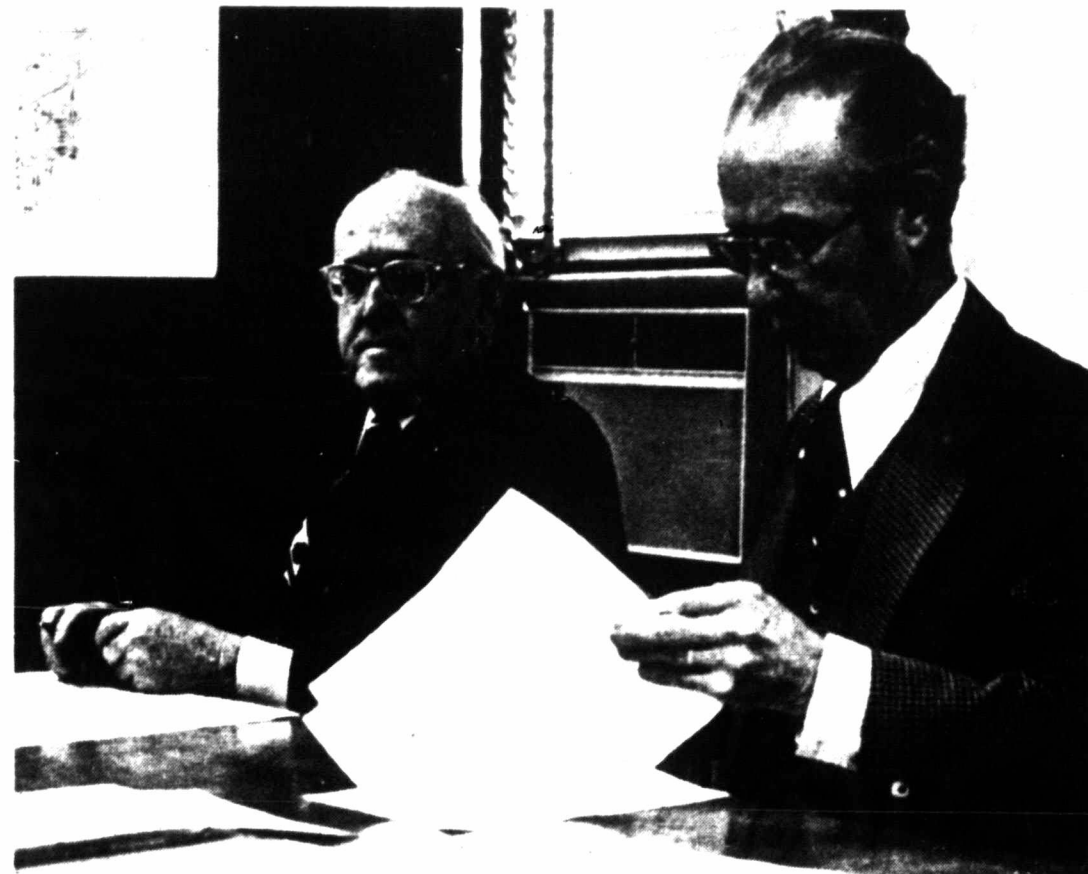
commissioners

Opened bids for the paving of a street around Block 20 of the North Crest Addition. The two bids from Lewis Construction Co. for \$26,873 and J. Lee Milligan for \$34,538, will be studied by engineers and the award will be made at the next council meeting.

A city election to pick a mayor and commissioners in Wards 1 and 3 was called for Saturday, April 2. Absentee balloting will run from March 14 through March 29.

Approved payment of \$53,520 for Estimate 14 due the West-Tex Construction Co. for work on the city's sewage treatment plant.

Authorized payment of January bills in the amount of \$118,129.



More than 36 years of public service to the City of Pampa ended today for Robert F. (Bob) Gordon, left, who has been on the job as city attorney since April of 1940. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, right, read the announcement of Gordon's retirement at today's meeting of the City Commission.

Califano recommends flu shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. today lifted the moratorium on a double-barrelled flu vaccine and recommended that the elderly and those with chronic illnesses get shots to protect them from A-Victoria flu.

Califano continued the moratorium on swine flu vaccine saying there is no immediate need for it because unlike A-Victoria, there has been no outbreak of the swine flu strain in the United States this year.

At the first sign of an impending outbreak of swine flu, we will take appropriate action, Califano said. He told

a news conference he did not know at this time what would constitute "appropriate action."

Califano also announced that the moratorium would be lifted for vaccine against B-Hong Kong flu, a milder strain that usually strikes children and young adults.

He said the status of the B-Hong Kong vaccine would be the same as it was before the moratorium when health officials and physicians could use it at their discretion. However, unlike the combined vaccine against swine and A-Victoria flu, the federal government is not recommending that it be used.

A panel of medical and sci-

entific experts urged Califano on Monday to revive limited and voluntary inoculation programs in the wake of an outbreak of 59 A-Victoria flu cases in a Miami nursing home.

The panel urged the government to encourage the elderly and chronically ill to get shots and to make them available without recommendation to anyone else who wants them.

The panel also advised lifting a moratorium on the vaccine for Hong Kong B flu, a less severe strain that primarily infects children and young adults. If the moratorium were lifted this vaccine would be available from private doctors as before.

The nation has 27 million doses of A-Victoria vaccine on

hand mixed with swine flu vaccine.

The government suspended all flu inoculation programs on Dec. 16 after the swine flu vaccine was linked to an increased threat of Guillain-Barre syndrome, a rare but sometimes deadly paralysis.

But the advisory panel decided that the potential risk of Guillain-Barre was less than the danger from an outbreak of A-Victoria, which authorities say could claim 12,600 lives if it spread to only 5 per cent of the population. A-Victoria was blamed for 11,000 deaths in an outbreak in this country last year.

A-Victoria was blamed for 57 illnesses and four flu-related

deaths among the Florida nursing home's 176 patients in the past two weeks. Fifteen staff members also fell ill.

The panel made no recommendation on whether to lift the moratorium on inoculations with the pure strains of swine flu vaccine.

Both the A-Victoria and swine strains are classified as the more serious forms of flu, but A-Victoria is the more common.

Only a few swine flu cases have been confirmed since the rare disease claimed the life of a soldier and infected others at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. About 41 million persons received shots before all inoculations were halted.

Carter cuts 'pomp, ceremony'

WASHINGTON (AP) — When foreign dignitaries visit the White House they'll hear fewer trumpets and view smaller military displays, President Carter has ordered a cutback in pomp and ceremony.

Presidential aides say the cutback is part of a Carter plan

to remove the image of an imperial presidency.

"I don't want to waste my time or theirs. I want to use my time and theirs to maximum advantage," Carter said Monday in explaining why he wants to scale down the ceremonies for foreign visitors.

White House spokesman Rex Granum said Carter wants fewer trumpets sounding and the enormous military display drastically reduced.

What Carter is taking aim at is the half-hour welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House.

Those ceremonies have grown in recent years to red-carpet pageants that include an exchange of speeches by the president and the foreign leader, a review of troops and the fanfare of trumpets sounding from a White House balcony.

There have been no decisions yet on what changes will be made in such ceremonies. But Granum said, there will not be

the same number of people greeting or the same number of trumpets sounding.

In advance of his first foreign visitors — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo on Feb. 14 and Canadian President Pierre Elliot Trudeau on Feb. 21 — Carter has asked his White House staff to give him a run-down on ceremonies his presidential predecessors produced.

According to White House historians, it was President John F. Kennedy who started the welcoming ceremonies on the South Lawn. But in recent years such ceremonies have involved as many as 378 members of the armed forces, including 14 Army herald trumpets

and a red-coated marching Marine band and sometimes a file and drum corps in colonial uniform.

Things were more simple back when Presidents Truman and Eisenhower used to journey to nearby National Airport or to Andrews Air Force Base to welcome arriving heads of state. A military guard of about 60 turned out for the airport ceremonial reviews.

Protocol is pretty much a two-way street and it is highly likely that any Carter ceremonial cutbacks may result in reciprocal treatment — with fewer trumpets blaring their greetings to Carter when he arrives on foreign shores.

Soviet dissidents plea for release

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 200 Soviet dissidents have appealed for the release because of ill health of Alexander Ginzburg, who disbursts the funds supplied by novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid political prisoners and their families.

In Washington the U.S. State Department said it was watching with concern the treatment of the 40-year-old human rights activist and has made the Soviet government aware of its views.

It was the third time since President Carter took office Jan. 20 that the United States had warned a Soviet Bloc government about human rights.

Ginzburg's Soviet supporters made their plea in a statement addressed to the 35 governments that signed the 1975 Helsinki Accords. It said he was released from a hospital shortly before his arrest Thursday although still suffering from pneumonia with a tubercular infection and should be treated at a tuberculosis dispensary.

"Jail is certain death for a man in his condition," Valentin Turchin, head of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International, told Western corre-

spondents. Ginzburg is reported being held in prison in Kaluga, about 100 miles southwest of Moscow. The charges against him have not been announced but an official publication accused him last week of illegal currency dealings.

Ginzburg says that he has distributed a total of 270,000 rubles — the equivalent of \$363,879 at the official exchange rate — for Solzhenitsyn to more than 1,400 persons in the last 2½ years. The fund was started with money the novelist left behind when he went into exile and is replenished with royalties from the sales of his books abroad. Ginzburg said he was careful to deal only in rubles supplied to him by intermediaries for Solzhenitsyn so as not to violate prohibitions against traffic in foreign currency.

Other dissidents said they feared the arrest of Ginzburg was the start of a crackdown on activists who have complained to western reporters and diplomats about alleged Soviet violations of the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement on East-West security and cooperation.



To save a child

Dick Riley of Amarillo, a certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor, demonstrates CPR, using an American Heart Association infant-sized manikin. The 18 area residents learning the technique during Monday night's course at Lovett Memorial Library were reminded that CPR saves not only adult lives, but children as well, since victims of drowning, smoke inhalation or asphyxiation can often be revived with the

technique. The course will be repeated tonight at 7 p.m. at the library for the public. Highland General Hospital employees on all three shifts will be given the course Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the hospital. Miss Vermell Meador, R.N., said the goal of the Gray County Heart Division is that the technique be taught to all residents above the sixth-grade level. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

USDA employees must justify jobs

By **DON KENDALL**
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland assured his co-workers today there will be no mass firing as a result of his plan to have each Agriculture Department employee justify his job.

It does mean, however, that we're going to examine every mission of the department to see whether or not your talents, great as they are, might be more efficiently utilized in some other mission," Bergland said.

There are 80,661 fulltime USDA employees nationally, including 11,506 in the Washington area, a spokesman said. Bergland's remarks were at a meeting of department employees.

Earlier, in an interview, Bergland said that every one will be asked "What do you do and why?" as part of President Carter's zero-based budget process, and that the questioning will begin in March.

Today, however, Bergland said the interviews will begin in April.

Bergland, who worked in USDA in the mid-1960s during the Johnson administration, said, "I know something about some of the dark corridors of this institution."

The job interviews will be required for the highest-paid employees down to the lowest-salaried clerks and messengers, he said.

That is something which has never been done and it's going to be resisted, I suspect, by many who have never been required to submit to this sort of interview," Bergland said.

Lower-scale workers will be interviewed by supervisors who then will be questioned by their superiors and so on up the ladder, including assistant secretaries and others who will be interviewed by Bergland himself.

The interviews will be used to help make decisions on USDA programs if an employee's work "can't be justified, we won't do it," Bergland said.

A former congressman and farmer from Minnesota, Bergland said USDA's transition from the Ford administration has been smooth although he had been "prepared for a minefield strewn by those who preceded me."

Instead, Bergland said Ford's top USDA executives "have made it very easy for me and that's a pleasant surprise."

Bergland said he has a "four-year lease on the job" of secretary and that he is not afraid of it in any respect.

"I'm awed by the presence of the high and mighty, but I'm not afraid of either this job or those with whom I am associated," Bergland said.

"No one will be able to take me for granted on anything, which means nothing here will be sacrosanct or immune from close scrutiny," he said.

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There is a commonality of interests in business which can be gravely upset by either side. The inability to sell, due to excessive wages and prices or to protracted strikes, can bankrupt the economy. —Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn

Eliminate economic liberty in a society and you begin to institute a master-slave relationship.

—Friedrich von Hayek, Nobel Prize winner

Sunny, warmer weather is forecast today and Wednesday with clear and colder conditions expected tonight. Highs will reach the mid-50s today and the low-60s Wednesday and the overnight low will be in the mid-20s. Winds will be from the west at 10-15 m.p.h. today, dropping to 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.



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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Protection from crime

In a day of urban nightmare, Santa Ana, Calif., is being watched as a criminological beacon. Crime fighters are beginning to study the seeming success of Santa Ana's police program, which according to the FBI has recorded the sharpest decrease in violent crime in the nation.

Only two years ago, it was another story. Santa Ana showed the highest increase in crime for any large California city. Desperate, civic leaders hired Raymond C. Davis from the Walnut Creek police force to be the new chief of police. Davis found dramatic differences between the placid Bay Area community and Santa Ana.

The chief put to work some public relations razzle-dazzle, convincing the city council to enact a 3 per cent utility tax that would add \$2.3 million to a \$12 million annual budget. He got the federal government to midwife his crime fighting program with a few grand as well, the federal munificence has since stopped.

Davis launched a "community watch" program, which encourages neighbors to report suspicious goings-on, a "ridealong" program, which gives a citizen a chance to see what a patrolman does on his beat, and community coffee clutches featuring friendly, helmetless cops. The chief sees in all this a direct cause of the 19 per cent drop in violent crime.

Who can argue with success? We have misgivings about the cost to taxpayers, but the falling off of crime does make an interesting comparative case study. It could give other cities some philosophic pointers as well. For example, doubting their cost effectiveness, Chief Davis has no intention of buying costly, privacy-violating police helicopters. Anaheim, Calif., on

the other hand, pays close to \$400,000 a year for its obnoxious fleet of helicopters. Anaheim last year experienced the sharpest county increase in crime. The figures don't lie.

Davis articulates the fundamental conservative view that society simply cannot live without freedom from violence. A city is less a settlement of civilized beings than a chamber of horrors when its residents aren't free to visit and trade with one another. Safety comes first, absolutely. Too many cities place abstracts such as "rights of accused" on the pedestal; their streets are unsafe accordingly.

The Santa Ana idea is to shift perceptions. Residents are to take a personal part in the preservation of their community, regarding police officers as custodians, and so on. There is something of a tacit confession that police retaliation against criminals has been a manifest failure; therefore the emphasis is on protection.

Wonderful. And that, paradoxically, is exactly why the Santa Ana police budget should swell no more. Protection is something no one, once they realize it, can buy at competitive prices. Over the past decade there has grown up an array of protective devices, all sold in the private marketplace. The sellers of such devices can capitalize on the same enthusiasms Chief Davis and his cheerful force have tapped. They can provide safety more cheaply than can taxation.

Are we arguing with the California police chief's success? Not at all. In fact, he has been so successful that, with taxpayers' help, he has come up with a crime-fighting monopoly-private competition with which we suspect he'd welcome.

Parents don't read either

(Council for Basic Education Bulletin)

Probable and plausible explanations for poor reading are loud and clear. Here, however, is one that may have been soft-pedaled: children don't often see adults reading, these days, with interest and enjoyment.

Daniel Fader of the University of Michigan stresses the idea that students today are not "pre-disposed to literacy," in part because they seldom see their parents reading. He reminds us that, according to reliable estimates, television is turned on six hours a day in the average American home, while the average student watches three hours. The inference to be drawn about the average parent's reading is clear—and probably reliable.

Addressing a convention of elementary school principals

last April, psychiatrist Bruno Bettelheim offered confirmation of the importance of parents' reading. He said that "when parents value reading highly, it becomes more attractive to the child. What the child responds to is the parent's emotional absorption in reading... It is their secret knowledge that the child wants to be able to share. The more the parents' devotion to reading and the child's belief in its magic propensities coincide, the easier a time the child will have in learning to read."



When stacked, 490 U.S. dollars weigh one pound.



Astro-Graph
a Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your tendency is to split hairs today. This causes problems for all concerned, especially if money is an issue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll set the pace for coworkers today. If you slack off, don't be surprised if they lay down their tools early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pleasurable diversions usurp your productive time today. Consequently you'll do half as much as you intend to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't depend on the odds makers to get you on the right track today. Advice should be taken with a grain of salt, even from experts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you fail to exhibit patience and consideration today, you won't get the results you desire. Associates can be led, but not driven.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's fine to have options at your disposal, but you'll vacillate so much today that you'll not complete anything you set out to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the faculty today for spending money that you could have kept in your pocket. — Like rushing to pick up the check.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your anxiety to assert yourself today, you may come on too strong. A heavy hand will give you naught but a black eye.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days when you won't let sleeping dogs lie. The most exercise you'll get is the removal of your foot from your mouth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't aggravate people today by trying to stick them with goofs you made yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are hypersensitive to fueling the flames of your own ambitions today. Because you blindly follow your star, you're likely to make mistakes.

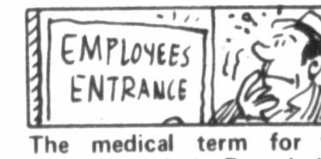
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Once you've made a deal you feel is adequate, let it be. In your quest for something better, you could lose all your gains.



Feb. 9, 1977

Be more accurate in your planning this year. If you think in terms of doing things the best way, rather than the most expedient way, you'll be successful.

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



The medical term for the fear of work is Ergophobia.

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KENNEDY CENTER

Taxpayers foot bill for it

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 — Roger Stevens, lofty head of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, manifestly is a firm believer in the old adage "the early bird gets the worm."

Although the 95th Congress is only a month old and still in process of organizing, he is already busily seeking more federal funds.

That's nothing new. In the five years the famed center has been operating, no year has passed without Stevens pressuring and lobbying Congress to vote more money to keep the imposing marble edifice solvent and in repair — although it is not a government building.

The center is privately owned and operated. But you would never know it from the millions taxpayers have already poured into it and are continually being beseched for more.

The urgent need for extensive repairs is the reason for Stevens' latest wangling.

The center badly requires a great deal of renovation of the roof, terraces and driveways due to leaks and erosion. Last year, Stevens put the cost at \$3.3 million, but that probably is not enough now.

Continuing deterioration and higher labor and material charges are believed to have hiked the figure to upwards of \$4 million.

No End

Congress officially hasn't gotten the bad news yet, but Stevens is industriously laying the groundwork for that.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

The truth about Rhodesia

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK — Pound for pound, the "news" the American public is being fed on the subject of Rhodesia probably contains the highest proportion of U.S.-inspected Grade A baloney of any comparable mass of misinformation on earth.

Take the first sentence of the "New York Times" week-end summary, published in last Sunday's edition: "Rhodesia's white minority Government has rejected proposals for a transition to black majority rule under the Anglo-American plan hastily negotiated last fall by Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state."

That sentence is not merely misleading. It isn't even just plain false. It is the exact opposite of the truth.

The liberal media of the Western world are gearing up to blame whatever misfortunes lie ahead for Rhodesia on the government of Ian Smith, and to this end he must, of course, be held responsible for the collapse of the Kissinger effort and the Geneva talks that grew out of it. Before the truth is buried forever beneath an avalanche of lies, let us set forth again the salient facts:

1. The Soviet-backed Cuban invasion of Angola late in 1975 caught Ford and the Democratic Congress with their pants down, squabbling over a whole series of foreign policy issues. Angola was added to the series, and went slowly down the drain while Ford and Congress squabbled on — this time over who was to blame for its loss.

2. In a desperate effort to retrieve the West's crumbling influence in southern Africa (whose mineral resources are absolutely essential to the free world), Kissinger flew to Zambia in April, 1976, and

attempt to get away with what the Senate Public Works Committee bluntnly characterized as a boodle grab.

With a new Congress, he has to start all over again and is losing no time doing that. But he would be well advised to change his tune and tactics.

More Red Ink Reason is that looming forebodingly in the background is a \$14.6 million debt the center obviously isn't able to meet.

That's the overdue interest on a \$20.4 million loan Congress voted the center 10 years ago for construction of huge underground parking facilities — that theoretically were to finance the loan but have fallen far short of that.

It's only a question of time when Stevens will be pleading with Congress to either cancel this obligation — or do something.

So far the famed cultural center has cost \$73 million — \$23 million outright grant; \$20.4 million loan; another \$10 million in maintenance and repair outlays.

One thing is certain: There is no end in sight for tapping the public till to keep the place going.

Note: In theatrical and other cultural circles reports abound that the Carter administration is thinking of establishing a cabinet-level "minister of the arts." Stevens, asked about that and the possibility of his getting the appointment, replied coyly, "I've heard about it, but I have no idea who would be selected."

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Our neighbor won't get his color TV fixed. Says he like to see Walter Cronkite in bright orange.

An old-timer is one who recall when the only Pacemaker around was the crack New York Central passenger express train.

Somehow, a coffee personcott doesn't sound as effective as a coffee boycott.

Keeping the home fires burning is frowned on by the arson squad.

(Copyright 1977)

Pay raise issue won't disappear

MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA)

Eager for hefty pay raises that would ordinarily incense the folks back home, members of the House and Senate finally seem ready to bite the bullet on Congressional ethics. But how hearty will their appetite for reform really be?

In less than two weeks, barring an unforeseen attack of cold feet, every member of Congress will be \$13,000 a year richer as part of a package deal providing big salary boosts for more than 20,000 top political appointees, career government executives and federal judges.

A perfectly respectable case can be made — on the merits — in favor of these whopping increases, but the average hardpressed taxpayer is likely to consider them outrageous. So Congress is hastening to prove its virtue by adopting a new code of ethics like the one President Carter has decreed for executive branch officials.

Early next week, a special House panel headed by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., will vote on an ethics code recommended by one of its task forces. A similar Senate committee chaired by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is now holding public hearings and will have its own proposals ready for Senate consideration by March 1.

If Congress is serious about regaining public confidence, it must give the voters an effective opportunity to hold its members accountable for their conduct.

A good starting point, although few on Capitol Hill agree, would be to separate future Congressional pay rises from the semi-automatic salary boosts for all top federal officials which are now recommended quadrennially by the President and enacted unless vetoed by either the House or Senate.

At present, all Congress has to do to receive the pay raise is hunker down and sit on its hands for 30 days after the President's formal recommendation. That hardly seems fair. If the members feel they have earned a raise, they should be forced to vote for it and defend their actions publicly.

This year, judging from the cloakroom chatter, Congress will probably just take the pay raise and run, hoping the voters will forget and forgive by 1978.

Capitol Comedy

By JACK POSNER

The Carters are carrying their plain folks life style too far. The White House pillars shouldn't be used for a clothesline.

Congressmen are working hard at learning their jobs. Several have already started on their reelection speeches.

Now that Carter has cut down on chauffeurs, conservatives have formed a stage coach pool.

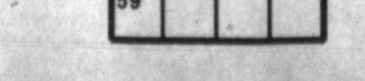
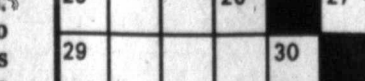
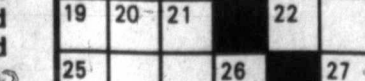
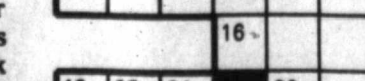
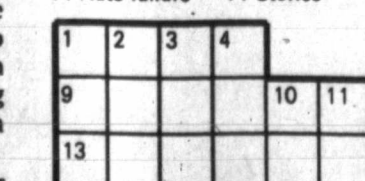
As soon as Ford hinted he might run in 1980, Harold Stassen offered him the vice-president's spot on his ticket.

ACROSS

- 1 Diminutive suffix
- 5 Sicilian volcano
- 9 Like ellipse
- 12 Nozzle
- 13 Quail
- 14 Poetic foot
- 16 Biblical priest
- 18 Farm building
- 19 Golly
- 22 Eating utensil
- 24 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- 25 Make designs on metal
- 27 Skidded
- 29 Dart
- 31 Unlawful
- 35 Annual gathering
- 37 Antibiotic
- 38 Terminated
- 40 Hindu garment
- 41 Bijou
- 44 Auto failure

DOWN

- 2 Vast period of time (abbr.)
- 2 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Lohengrin's bride
- 5 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 6 Male cats
- 7 Biblical kingdom
- 8 Lopsided
- 10 Crack through which water escapes
- 11 Stories
- 12 Immoral
- 15 Flatfoot
- 17 Slickness
- 19 Equipment
- 20 To be (Fr.)
- 21 Light brown
- 23 Skinny fish
- 26 Fine whetstone
- 28 God (Lat.)
- 30 Beverage
- 32 Joyous
- 33 Hair-do
- 34 Put down
- 36 Rare thing
- 39 River deposit
- 41 Come by
- 42 Character of a people
- 43 Telegraph inventor
- 45 Direct
- 48 German negative
- 50 Colt's father
- 52 Back
- 53 Our (Fr.)
- 55 Gratuity
- 56 Porcine home



But the issue isn't likely to disappear.

Members seem more willing to approve another essential reform: full public disclosure of their personal finances and official expenditures.

There's likely to be a lot of debate about proposals to restrict the outside income which senators and House members may earn by giving speeches and writing books and articles. While appealing at first blush, such restrictions are not really fair.

Why should an independently wealthy congressman be entitled to receive unlimited income from interest and dividends on his investments, while a less affluent colleague is denied the right to earn a few extra bucks on the lecture circuit or literary market?

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., a member of the panel now drafting a Senate ethics code, has a more sensible approach: require each member to make an annual, detailed public disclosure of all outside income, both as to source and amount.

Then the voters can judge for themselves whether a congressman spends too much time pursuing private gain rather than public business, is being bought by special interest groups through inflated "honoraria," or has private holdings which conflict with his official responsibilities.

And speaking of official business, it's high time Congress eliminated the secret "office accounts" which many members assemble from unreported private contributions and spend on newsletters, Christmas cards, polls, constituent entertainment and so forth.

A survey by the Obey Commission in the House shows these slush funds are far more prevalent than anyone suspected. "We thought only 50 to 75 members had unofficial accounts. It turns out the number is closer to 250," a commission source said.

If official allowances are inadequate to cover legitimate expenses, Congress should vote to raise them. Purely political costs should be paid from campaign funds which are subject to contribution and expenditure limits and must be publicly reported.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEON OFT PEAK
ACHE PAN ACTA
WHIP ENT GROT
LOOTING SOUPY
SLINK CAPABLE
PETE PART OOP
ONE OAKS PONE
TAMABLE SINGE
SIS SAM
SLIPS COGENCY
PERL SAP NOLLO
AVER STIP TROY
SIDE TOY ONTO

Berry's World



"Which would you like first, the report on the economy or the weather?"

Antique collectors priced out of hobby

EDITOR'S NOTE: Collecting antique cars was never a pastime for the poor, but now it's becoming a booming preserve of the rich. Hobbyists complain that they're being priced out of the market by the investment-

mind.

By **BURT BERLINER**
Associated Press Writer

Ten years ago, antique car enthusiast William Jackson of Hummelstown, Pa., paid \$1,650

for a modest 1932 Aston Martin. This year, he turned down an offer of \$14,500 for the car.

In Long Beach, Calif., antique auto restorer Dick Yeo is restoring a 1931 Packard 840 Phaeton, bought recently by his

client for \$8,000. Renovations will cost \$20,000, and the fully restored car will fetch an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 on the auction block.

Such price increases for collectible cars are hardly unusu-

al, to the dismay of hobbyists like Jackson, a founder of the International Society of Automotive Historians.

"We lovers of old cars resent the emergence of the antique

and classic auto as an investment. We can't afford them anymore," he says.

In the last decade, antique and classic car collecting has become an increasingly popular tax-sheltered investment, earmarked by a 10 per cent to 20 per cent annual appreciation rate. There are three categories of collectible cars.

—Antique: cars manufactured prior to 1930.

—Classic: expensive, quality performance cars, usually custom built or limited production models manufactured from 1930 through 1951.

—Vintage: popular but lesser quality cars of the post World War II years.

Antique and classic autos are rare and esthetically pleasing. The demand far exceeds the supply. Here are some examples of price growth: In 1972, a 1929 Auburn Boattail speedster brought \$20,000. Last year, it sold for \$43,500. A 1930 Pierce Arrow sports coupe climbed from \$4,000 to \$19,000 during the same period. A 1936 Packard convertible coupe went from \$16,000 to \$28,500.

Vintage models, often more affordable, show the same track record. In 1972, a 1957 Chevy Bel Air brought \$750. Last year it sold for \$2,100. A 1953 GMG TD roadster jumped from \$2,100 to \$4,600. A 1956 Thunderbird went from \$2,000 to \$5,200.

"We hobbyists are now buying relatively new cars that may become the classics and antiques of the future," says Jackson, publisher of The Sun, a weekly newspaper in Hummelstown. "I wouldn't concentrate on these cars if I weren't priced out of the market for antiques."

"I see no evidence of current appreciation rates leveling off," says Dean Kruse, president of Kruse Classic Auction Co., the

nation's largest collectible car auctioneer firm.

During its first year, the company conducted seven auctions and made a \$69,440 commission representing 8 per cent of sales. At its record auction last January in Scottsdale, Ariz., the company sold 460 cars for \$2.5 million and earned \$200,000 in commissions.

Hobbyists complain that the rapid rise in the number of auctions since 1971 and efforts by speculators and promoter to turn car collecting into big business have driven the cost of renovations so high that only syndicates of investors, wealthy collectors and museums can afford parts and labor.

"Inflation in the last decade has forced prices up across the board," contends classic car collecting has deteriorated into another form of stock market speculation.

"There's been too much emphasis on money rather than the love of old cars," says William Borgardner, manager of the Antique Automobile Club of America, with 37,000 members the largest of the nation's 200 or so collectible car clubs.

"If these cars didn't have dollar value, we'd lose 70 per cent of the so-called collectors," says Howard Bennett,

owner of the Automobile Restoration Center of Long Beach, Calif., who has 15 antiques and classics. "These people have no real love for the cars themselves."



Restoration boom

Collectible antique and classic cars, in various stages of repair, are worked on in the main garage of Hibernia Auto Restoration Inc., Hibernia, N.J. Ten years ago this was a six-man shop. Now it's expanded to a

17-man shop, keeping pace with increased demand for its services due to the boom in antique and classic car collecting.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Bible school turns to wheels

Three Pampa women are bringing religion into the lives of an estimated 350-400 children each week through the Child Evangelism Fellowship.

The three teachers — Clara Imel, Virginia Kelley and Wynola Sanders — offer interdenominational Bible study and gospel singing at weekly meetings of Good News Clubs in Pampa and Skellytown.

"Our purpose is to lead them (children) to a saving knowledge of Christ," Mrs. Imel said. "After that we try to lead them to a Bible-believing church."

Most of the clubs meet in homes, although the three women are planning to change that since they acquired a Children's Chapel on wheels about four months ago.

The chapel is taken to Skellytown each Wednesday for club meetings in that community and each Monday from 4-5 p.m. it is at 1305 W. Crawford. The women are hoping to establish clubs in different parts of town and moving the chapel from one location to another for meetings.

Although many of the children in the Good News Clubs are not affiliated with any denomination, others are members of a church. In order to reach the greatest number of children, Mrs. Imel explains, it is important that the clubs retain interdenominational status.

During the school year, children are organized into Good News Clubs which meet one hour each week. In the summer, the clubs adopt a program much like vacation Bible school which meets one hour a day for five days.

Teachers and other interested

church women receive instruction each Friday morning from Sanders and Kelley, Mrs. Imel said.

"These women may teach the same lessons in their churches that we teach in Good News Clubs," Mrs. Imel said.

Teachers, she added, are "just women called into this by the Lord. They feel a burden for lost children."

Parents are usually cooperative and some make sure their children attend the weekly club meetings. Mrs. Imel said Parental approval is required.

"We don't encourage a child to come without the parents' permission," Mrs. Imel said, "and parents are always welcome to visit the classes."

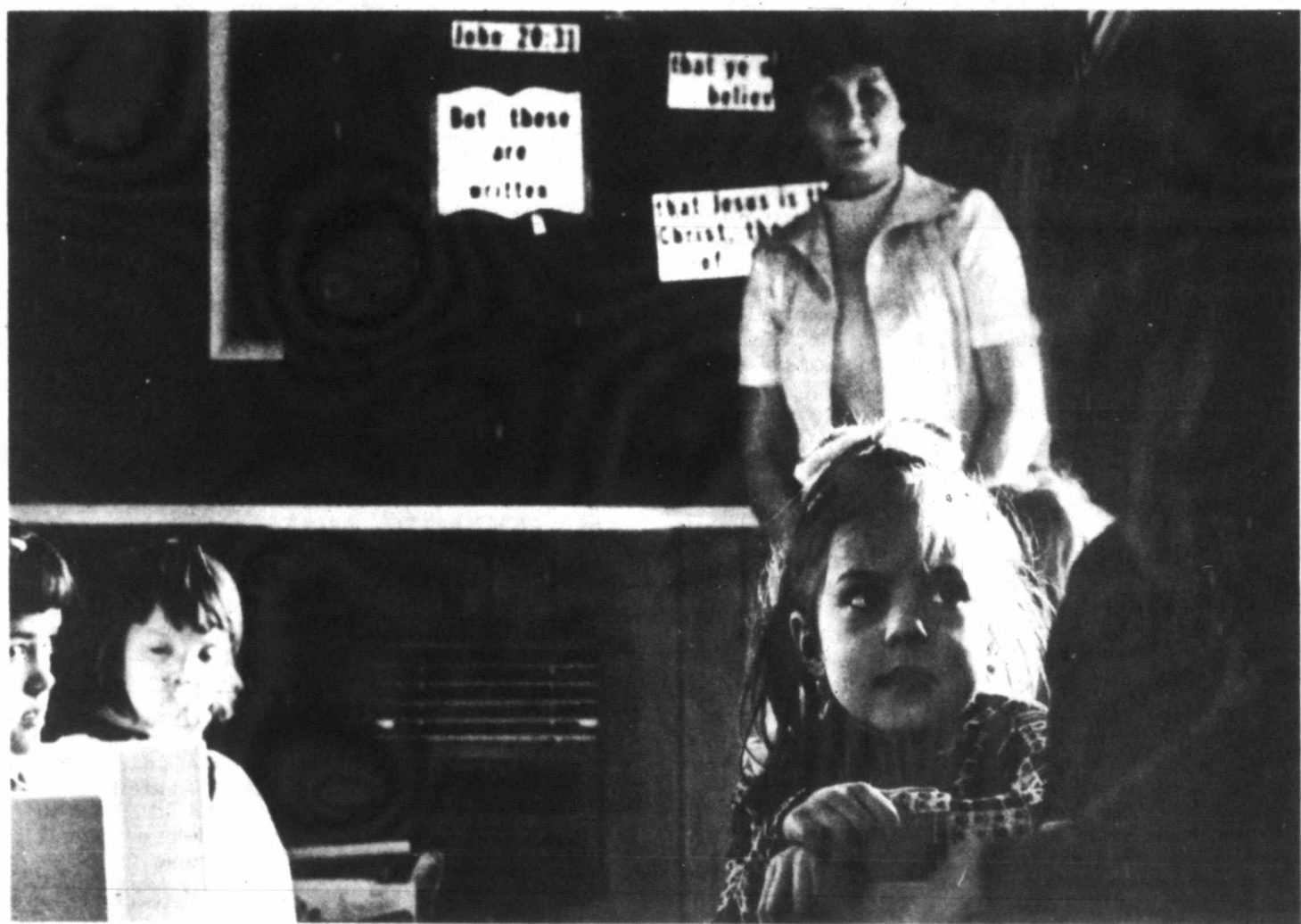
All of the instructional material is visually-oriented and because of the interdenominational nature may be used in many different churches.

Good News Clubs are aimed primarily at elementary school children, though there are some junior high and high school students who attend meetings in Skellytown.

Child Evangelism Fellowship headquarters are in Kansas City, Mo., and the organization's outreach programs extend into all 50 states and 60 foreign countries.

Club members may offer donations to the Good News Club Missionary bank to finance child evangelism missionary projects around the world, but Mrs. Imel said the teachers "just trust the Lord" to help them meet their financial needs locally.

The program tries to teach children to give their own money if they want to make a donation, instead of "going to Mom or Dad for it," Mrs. Imel said.



Good News member

Taking a break from her Bible studies in the local Good News Club Chapel on Wheels is Anissa Bradsher. The interdenominational clubs, designed to bring a 'saving knowledge of Christ' to children, are part of the Child

Evangelism Fellowship. Three Pampa women are teachers at the club meetings. Pictured is Wynola Sanders. Anissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Bradsher of 1216 S. Faulkner.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



Mobile clubhouse

This Child Evangelism Fellowship chapel is more than just a classroom on wheels to three Pampa women who teach religion during meetings of the Good News Clubs here and in Skellytown.

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Missionary massacres sought

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Security forces hunted through the rain-soaked bush for black guerrillas who killed seven white missionaries on Sunday. The government announced today that guerrillas attacked a second mission, burning and looting offices.

A communique said there were no casualties reported in the raid on Nyashanu mission 125 miles southeast of Salisbury near the Mozambique border. About \$5,400 was taken and a mission workshop and office were burned.

The government did not identify the denomination of the mission or indicate when the attack occurred.

Black guerrillas, apparently a different group, killed three Jesuits and four Dominican nuns in a Sunday night raid at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Mission, 26 miles northeast of the capital and about 150 miles from Nyashanu.

Today's communique said 10 guerrillas had been killed by government forces in the past two days and that eight African civilians were killed by guerrillas. Two blacks died after being caught in a crossfire and another died when his car hit a mine, it said.

Supt. John Potter said the 12 gunmen who invaded St. Paul's, in the Musami tribal area, were armed with Soviet

weapons and were members of the outlawed Zimbabwe African National Union — ZANU — under the alleged control of Robert Mugabe.

"They seem to do their own thing. If they want to burn down villages, that is what they do," Potter said.

The police believed the same band was responsible for recent killings of black civilians in the area.

Mugabe's ZANU guerrillas operate in that area from bases in Mozambique while a guerrilla army that reportedly answers to Joshua Nkomo, the head of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, operates in northwest Rhodesia from Zambia.

The Patriotic Front, the political alliance of Nkomo and Mugabe, claimed the guerrillas who killed the three Jesuits and four Dominican nuns were government agents in disguise. There was no official response, but it was believed the government hoped to capture the band alive to refute the claim.

An English Jesuit, Father Durstan Myerscough, said he survived the massacre at the Roman Catholic mission 36 miles northeast of Salisbury by throwing himself to the ground as the shooting began.

He said the guerrillas had rounded up the whites in the mission, herded them out into a sandy road running through the compound and then argued

among themselves about who would do the shooting.

"One came forward, then withdrew," Father Myerscough said. "Then another did the same. Eventually three came forward and the others ran off. They raised their guns and opened fire."

"I don't know how long the burst lasted. I heard the terrorists running away. I looked at the others on the ground and I knew there was nothing I could do."

The police said they collected 111 spent shells.

Three of the nuns killed were West Germans, and the fourth was English. The other dead were two British Jesuit priests and an Irish lay brother.

An eighth missionary, 74-year-old Sister Ana, escaped by telling one of the guerrillas she had arthritis and could not move quickly.

"They did not say one word about why they were doing this to us," Father Myerscough said. "When one of the sisters asked what they wanted, one of them replied, 'We want our country.'"

Black nuns and workers at the mission were ignored by the attackers.

Five other missionaries — three Catholics and two Methodists — have been killed in Rhodesia in the past two months.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Mrs. Doreen Bruce, 1200 Williston.
Mrs. Mable E. Lemons, Panhandle.
Mrs. Esther B. Jorgenson, 1305 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Dixie M. Butcher, 1018 Duncan.
Michael O. Wilson Jr., 1925 Lynn.
Bernice Mitchell, 1800 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Bertha M. Patton, 938 E. Denver.
Mrs. Sherry Thomas, 720 Reid.
Mrs. Barbara Perdue, 514 N. Wells.

Dismissals
Mrs. Janina W. King, Wheeler.
Baby Boy King, Wheeler.
Mrs. Ruth Burns, Skellytown.
Mrs. Myrtle Cates, Leisure Lodge.
Roy Hunter, 811 E. Albert.
Mrs. Wanda Stuebgen, Borger.

Obituaries

JIM BROWN
Jim Brown, 68, of 428 Pitts, died at 10:35 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Al Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greenfield, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

A native Texan, he was born Dec. 2, 1908, and moved to Pampa in 1945 from Borger. He was a retired pipefitter and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow, Lorene; two sons, Lee of Pampa and Butch of Greenfield, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Anthony of Fargo, N.D.; a stepson, Clinton Cooper of Naperville, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Trixie Hall of Iowa Park; and seven grandchildren.

The coffin will not be opened during services.

MRS. EDNA MAE YORK
Services for Mrs. Edna Mae York are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. York, of 1711 Aspen, died at 7:50 a.m. today at Leisure Lodge. She was 79.

She was born Sept. 9, 1897 at Jackson, Ind., and moved to Pampa three years ago. She was a resident of Tulsa, Okla., from 1920 until 1970. Her husband, Charles M. York, died in 1962. While in Tulsa, she was office manager at Bama Pie Company for 20 years. She was a member of the DAR and the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, Charles R. of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Fogle of Jonesboro, Ark.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

\$35 million may go to fund 1980 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission is studying proposals to change campaign laws, including a suggestion that would allow presidential candidates to spend as much as \$35 million in federal funds during the 1980 campaign.

The FEC was meeting today to take up the proposals, included in a report prepared by the commission's staff.

The report does not make a firm recommendation on how high to raise the spending limit for presidential nominees who accept government funds. But it does say the spending limit for presidential nominees who do not accept the federal funds "could be increased to \$25 (million), \$30 (million) or \$35 (million)."

Under new campaign financing laws administered by the

FEC, Republican Gerald R. Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter each got \$21.7 million from the federal treasury for their 1976 general election campaigns. They were allowed to spend no more.

In its report, the commission staff said, "The experience of the 1976 elections suggests that the Congress may wish to raise the presidential spending limitations

The report also suggests that the \$2 million each major political party receives to finance its convention might be increased, as well as the \$10 million spending limit on candidates seeking their party's nomination.

The contribution limits have been criticized as restrictions on First Amendment rights of free expression.

Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting March 3, former Sen. James L. Buckley of New York will be presenting his views as a regular commentator on National Public Radio's program, "All Things Considered."

Buckley, 53, will appear every other Thursday on the 90-minute program described as a "newsmagazine." It was announced Monday.

Buckley, a lawyer, was defeated last November by Democrat Patrick Moynihan and lists his political affiliation as Conservative-Republican.

stayed home from school at the beginning of the week to recuperate from an automobile accident in which she and five other persons were injured slightly.

"Eleanor's fine," an aide to the vice president said Monday. "She was a little stiff today and stayed home from school."

Miss Mondale was riding in a car which plunged into a wooded area about 15 miles west of Harrisonburg, Va., on Sunday.

She received an abrasion on the right wrist and a cut on the back of her head, police said. She and the five others were treated at Rockingham Memorial Hospital and released.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rhadames Trujillo, son of the late Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo, says he'll return home for elections in 1978, after 15 years in exile.

Trujillo, 34, described himself as a leader but not the head of the National Progressive Movement, which has petitioned his country's National Elections Board for approval as a political party.

Trujillo, who has several businesses in his exile country of Spain, accused the Dominican government of President Joaquin Balaguer of corruption, economic mismanagement, lack of foresight, and perpetuation of power.

GM profits exceed record

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. in a dramatic turnaround from a two-year slump, turned in its best financial performance in history last year with net profits of \$2.9 billion on sales of \$47.2 billion.

Earnings reported Monday by the world's largest auto maker exceeded by \$700 million the firm's combined profits for 1974-75, when the nation's car industry was mired in a severe recession. Sales topped the old record of \$35.8 billion set in 1973 by 32 percent.

GM's 1976 profits, equal to \$10.08 per share, were more than double the \$1.25 billion, or \$1.32 a share, earned in 1975.

and surpassed by a wide mark the previous earnings record of \$2.4 billion set in 1973.

Dollar sales in 1976 were \$33.7 billion.

GM also posted record fourth-quarter profits of \$797 million, or \$2.77 a share, up 29 percent from \$618 million, or \$2.14 a share, in 1975. The old quarterly record of \$667 million was set in 1972.

Sales in the final quarter were \$13.1 billion, a record for any quarter and up from \$10.5 billion in the same 1975 period.

Following a banner year for the industry in 1976, sales and profits plummeted in 1974 because of the energy crisis and

remained anemic in 1975 due to the economic recession. GM profits in 1974 fell to \$950 million, its poorest showing for a nonstrike year since 1961.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. also are expected to post record profits when they release their year-end results later this month.

Financial analysts predict Ford will hit the \$1 billion

mark — three times its 1975 profits — for the first time in its history, despite a four-week nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers last fall.

Chrysler, which lost a record \$260 million in 1975, is expected to report profits of about \$400 million for 1976.

Analysts say the Big Three makers likely will set new profit marks this year due to an improved market.

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Cohn, onetime committee counsel to Sen. Joseph McCarthy, says NBC's filmed version of his late boss' career was "a biased smear job which didn't even make a pretense at telling both sides of the story."

"If McCarthyism is the dirty word they say it is, then this was McCarthyism at its worst," the New York attorney said of the network's "Tail Gunner Joe," which was telecast Sunday night.

Cohn told the Daily News that the show, which examined the Wisconsin Republican's anti-Communist crusade of the 1950s, was "typical Hollywood, revisionism at its worst."

"It's all part of a concentrated effort by Hollywood and the television industry to rewrite the history of the 50s, to make out there was no Communist menace," he said.

The lowest point in the Western Hemisphere is -282 feet, near Badwater, Calif., in Death Valley. Nearby, Telescope Peak rises to a height of 11,327 feet above sea level.

Pay raise pending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, after insuring that its proposed \$13,000 pay raise cannot be blocked, is providing a forum for members who want to sound off in opposition to it.

The sound and fury take place in a three-day hearing being held by a subcommittee of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., the chairman, said Monday in opening the hearings that any senator or representative who wants a chance to go on record opposing the pay raise will be welcome to speak.

There is, however, almost no chance that the House will actually stop the raises, despite 15 resolutions to do so sponsored by more than 50 House members.

The House itself is not expected to vote on the issue. And, under a system established by law in 1967, the salary increases will take effect unless they are stopped by law in 1967, the salary increases will take effect automatically on Feb. 20 unless dis-

approved before then by either the Senate or the House.

A move to kill the raises was blocked in the Senate last week by a 56-42 vote. The House, unless it changes the schedule of the recesses that start this week in observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, will not be able to have a floor vote on the pay raise before it takes effect.

The pay increases, including a boost in congressional salaries from \$44,600 a year to \$57,500, were recommended by former President Gerald R. Ford and supported by President Carter on the basis of the findings of a special commission.

The increases average 28 percent for federal judges and top executive branch officials as well as congressmen. They would be the first raises for those officials — except for a single 5 percent raise — since 1969. The Consumer Price Index has gone up more than 60 percent in this period.

The first-year cost of the raises has been estimated at \$130 million.

Steelworkers to go to polls

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers today choose between an establishment candidate and a militant rank-and-file leader in a presidential election that could help determine the future direction of the nation's labor movement.

The outcome of the race for the \$75,000-a-year job now held by retiring President I.W. Abel is being watched closely not only in labor circles, but also by big business and government.

With its 14 million members, the USW is the nation's largest industrial union and is the most influential member of the AFL-CIO. It often sets the pattern for other unions.

The establishment candidate is Lloyd McBride, 60, a close associate of Abel who has pledged to continue the union's policies, including a no-strike agreement with the steel industry.

Opposing McBride is Edward Sadowski, 38, who has repeatedly attacked the union hierarchy for allegedly "selling out" to corporate bosses and treating the rank-and-file with indifference. His appeal to shake up the labor movement has taken on the tone of a crusade.

Both candidates predict victory, but if past elections are any guide, Sadowski must do well in the industrial belt stretching from Illinois across Pennsylvania. One-third of the union's members are located there, the ones who actually work in steel production — and the ones with the best voting turnout record.

The weather probably will be a factor. There are still a lot of plants shut down because of the natural gas shortage and Ed needs a good turnout in basic steel," said a member of the Sadowski camp.

McBride supporters also hope for a large turnout since most of his strength is centered in the two-thirds of the union that works outside the steel industry, such as aluminum or can workers, some miners, secretaries, even cemetery employees. Apathy there could work against him.

Both candidates spent the last day campaigning in the Chicago-Gary area, the union's most populous district with 130,000 members, and also Sadowski's home district.

The race is considered too close to call. The USW has a history of election surprises, such as the 1965 race when Abel ran as an insurgent and upset David McDonald.

Officer qualifies as 'expert witness'

Michael Hartsock, an officer with the Pampa Police Department, completed a two-week course qualifying him as an expert witness in court, Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills announced today.

The chief said Hartsock received training in a variety of areas during the Identification Officers School at the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin.

Instruction was in the history of fingerprints, the Henry system of classifying prints and the National Crime Information Center formula to convert classification from the Henry system to the computer.

Assistant Police Chief George

Wallace said the Henry system of classification is "probably one of the older" systems and is considered a standard by law enforcement agencies.

Training was offered in pattern interpretation, classifying and searching, comparison of latent and patent prints and identification of unknown deceased persons or disaster victims.

Officer Hartsock was also schooled in court room testimony, preparation of evidence for presentation in court and the newest method of searching for a preserving a latent impression from a human body, Mills added.

Budget may change little

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter probably will propose relatively modest changes in the fiscal 1978 budget he inherited from former President Gerald R. Ford, budget analysts say.

One congressional analyst said Monday he expects Carter may ask Congress to approve \$15 billion in additional spending to the \$440 billion Ford proposed just before leaving office.

About half of that potential increase, \$7.6 billion, would be for the jobs and public works programs Carter already has proposed for fiscal 1978 as part of his two-year \$31-billion plan to stimulate the economy.

With the additional \$15 billion, outlays for the year would be about \$455 billion, if Congress gives its approval. The budget deficit could be about \$57 billion, up from the \$47 billion Ford proposed.

A spokesman for Carter's Office of Management and Budget said the President still hasn't made final decisions on the budget changes he will propose. Congress also could easily add to what Carter does recommend.

The spokesman said Carter probably will not be ready to send his budget proposals to Congress until Feb. 21. That is the date the congressional Joint Economic Committee has set for its first hearing on the 1978 budget.

"If they can beat that date, they will," he said. But he said the amount of work involved in amending Ford's budget already has pushed the new administration well past its original target date of Feb. 15.

Fiscal 1978 begins Oct. 1. Carter's proposals will be contained in a budget document of about 100 pages that will be accompanied by a presidential statement explaining the changes, the spokesman said.

Budget Director Bert Lance has said Carter will not try to rewrite the entire Ford budget, but will concentrate on areas that he feels are of major importance, such as defense and human aid programs operated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter already has announced that his two-year economic stimulus program would cut taxes by \$8.2 billion in fis-

cal 1978 and increase outlays for jobs and public works programs by \$7.6 billion.

In addition, analysts say it is certain he will recommend restoring several billion in reductions Ford had proposed in various human aid programs.

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including \$2 billion from Medicare, \$1.2 billion from child nutrition programs, including school lunches, and \$800 million from food stamps.

Congress would be unlikely to approve those cuts in any event.

The committee also approved for floor debate a bill by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, that would give Emergency Medical Service (EMS) vehicles and those for blood banks and tissue banks the same right to exceed speed limits as fire and police emergency vehicles.

The name Ohio is probably derived from Iroquois words meaning "fair and beautiful river."



To speak to engineers
C.A. Hutchinson Jr., manager of the South Texas district with Atlantic Richfield Co. in Houston and 1976 national president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Panhandle section of SPE. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Coronado Inn. Hutchinson's speech, "Engineering — Geological Synergism Field Management for New Reserves," will present an approach with examples of the synergistic effect of the field extension team.

Mainly about people

For Sale: House to be moved. See at 1320 Mary Ellen. Sold on bid. Bids closed February 14, 1977. Call 665-1333 or 665-5582 (Adv.)

Stock market

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Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cadell	25 1/2
Celanese	25 1/2
Cities Service	25 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Kerr-McGee	25 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2
PNB	25 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	25 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	25 1/2
Texas	25 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Cloudy skies, light rain or drizzle and fog covered most of the state early today except for the Panhandle and portions of extreme Southwest Texas.

Scattered light rain and drizzle was reported early today generally east of a line from Sanderson to Wichita Falls. The rainfall was light in all areas with San Antonio reporting the most at 18 of an inch.

Dense fog cut visibility to less than a mile over a portion of Northwest Texas, generally from Midland to Amarillo.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 20s in the Panhandle to the lower 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Early morning extremes ranged from 20 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 62 at Brownsville in the Valley.

Other early morning readings included 28 at Amarillo, 37 at Wichita Falls, 35 at Texarkana, 40 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 41 at San Antonio, 46 at Galveston, 47 at Alice, 45 at Del Rio, 30 at El Paso, 42 at San Angelo and 38 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for decreasing cloudiness in West Texas today with cloudy skies and occasional light rain in the eastern and central portions of the state. Highs were to be in the 50s and 60s except in Southwest Texas where the mercury was expected to reach near 70.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A Pacific storm system several hundred miles off California is sending showers along the coast and could bring the first substantial rains to California in almost a month.

The rains were expected to spread inland and southward along the coast with snow above the 7,000-foot level in the mountains.

Less welcome snow fell in parts of the Great Lakes and New England. Burlington, Vt., reported an inch of snow after six hours snowfall.

Although temperatures were moderate in much of the rest of the nation, some record-breaking overnight lows were predicted in the Ohio Valley. Readings are in the teens in Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas and in the 20s in the western Dakotas and central great plains.

Temperatures around the nation this morning ranged from 10 below zero at Fort Wayne, Ind., to 68 at Key West, Fla.

The forecast for today predicted showers over western Washington and Oregon and northern and central California, possibly reaching western Nevada by evening. Skies will be cloudy into the northern and central plateau region.

Snow flurries were expected to continue around the Great Lakes. There will be a chance of rain in southern and central Florida.

Other morning temperatures around the country:
Eastern U.S.
Atlanta 20 clear, Boston 19 clear, Chicago 11 cloudy, Cincinnati 5 clear, Cleveland 2-be-

HISTORIC SITES ARE IN CONSTANT MOTION

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four of the hundreds of sites listed on the National Register of Historic Places are moving vehicles.

Two are in Louisville, Ky., including the "Belle of Louisville," a harbor excursion paddlewheel which is America's oldest operating steamboat, and locomotive No. 152, the oldest known surviving example of a high speed passenger "Pacific" type steam locomotive.

On the West Coast, there are the famous cable cars of San Francisco. And still steaming the more than 3,000 miles of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers is the "Delta Queen," which from 1952 through 1976 was America's only overnight passenger steamboat.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all those inconsiderate guys out there who may not know how to handle this situation or don't have the guts to:

Guys, when you decide to drop a girl you've been seeing regularly, please be kind and let her know it's all over. Don't lie about it and say, "Let's cool it for a while," when you really mean, "Let's end it."

You don't even have to give her a reason, just say, "Good-bye, it's been nice knowing you."

There's nothing worse for a girl than not knowing where she stands with a guy. Of course it hurts to be told it's over, but it's a lot less painful than being left hanging and wondering and hoping. So level with her, will you?

HANGING AND WONDERING

DEAR HANGING: All right, here's a message to all you guys out there who lack the consideration (and courage) to level with the ladies. But girls, the same kind of frankness on your parts would be a kindness, too. Men also appreciate knowing where they stand. Even if it's out in the cold.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married for seven years. She has two children, 5 and 3. She recently was divorced and has told me that she is going to live with another woman because they have decided that they are lesbians and belong together. This other woman has an 8-year-old daughter and is a successful artist. (My daughter teaches children with learning disabilities.)

I am glad that my daughter told me the truth. She said she has been fighting her lesbian tendencies since adolescence and that during her marriage she had psychotherapy and was advised to accept herself as she is.

My daughter has asked me to welcome her ladyfriend into my home and to consider this woman's child as my "grandchild." I want to do the right thing by my daughter, but I just can't see myself doing it graciously.

I'm very unhappy about all this, but I'm trying to act cheerful. Please help me.

SAD MOTHER

DEAR SAD: Unless you want to lose your daughter and your own grandchildren, accept your daughter's ladyfriend and her child. Both you and your daughter are fortunate to have such an open and honest relationship. Even in these enlightened times, it's all too rare.

DEAR ABBY: A male coworker of mine has a habit of calling all his women clients "dear."

I told him that I thought he was being presumptuous, and I was sure that some women found it offensive.

He insists that ALL women feel complimented to be called "dear"—even by a stranger. Do they?

WOMEN REALTOR

DEAR REALTOR: No one can speak for ALL women, but in my opinion, "dear" has no place in a business conversation. And that goes for "honey," too.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have read in your column about a product called Lact-Aid which splits milk lactose into digestible sugars. The symptoms that accompany intolerance to lactose were described as gas, diarrhea and indigestion.

I, too, am allergic to milk. My symptoms are sneezing and congested sinuses. The only times I have been able to use milk were the last two months of my pregnancies and the first two months after delivery.

If it is protein in milk that I am sensitive to is there some way that it can be treated to make it more agreeable? Also, I have been refused as a blood donor because of the allergy. I sure would like to be able to use cow's milk. Thank you for any assistance.

DEAR READER—Lactose intolerance results from being unable to split milk sugar (lactose). That is not the same thing as milk allergy which is a reaction to milk protein. That is why your symptoms are different. You were able to use milk at the end of your pregnancy because the increased hormone production at that time causes a woman to be less sensitive to allergies. It is a bit like having your own built-in production of steroid hormones that we use to treat severe allergies.

I want to take this opportunity to caution people against thinking that solving the much more common lactose intolerance problem will mean they will not be allergic to milk. True milk allergy occurs mostly in infants before the digestive system matures. Incompletely digested protein is absorbed into the bloodstream and the body reacts in an allergic manner. As the child grows older the intestine matures so that undigested protein is not absorbed and the problem may disappear. In lactose intolerance problems the common form appears as the child grows older and is most severe in adults, not children.

You may be able to use some of the milk substitutes that you could find in the section for infant foods. Pick one that has no milk in it. Some of these are made with soybean products and are a very good substitute for milk. Different brands taste a great deal different so if you don't like the first brand try something else.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you a more complete understanding of lactose intolerance in these foods. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Treating milk with Lact-Aid is very helpful for all those adults who have symptoms from lactose intolerance. It can make the difference between being able to drink and use milk and not being able to. However, its action is limited to splitting the double sugar, lactose. It has no action on milk proteins at all. So, while it helps people with the most common type of milk intolerance it does not help the few people like you who have a real allergy to milk protein.

Individuals with some medical problems, particularly regional enteritis (Crohn's disease) and ulcerative colitis are intolerant to milk. Milk may precipitate acute attacks of their illness. In some of these individuals the intolerance is related solely to lactose intolerance as part of the disease and possibly in others there may be a sensitivity — or allergic-like — reaction which may cause attacks of the illness.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Like Mrs. E.M. I washed my son's jeans and shirts with glass fiber curtains. My niece was a secretary at a plant where they used glass fiber and told me to run the clothes through a five minute cycle with a cup of fabric softener. I did it and it worked like magic. The men who worked at this plant also took baths with some of this liquid fabric softener in the water and were never bothered with itching. — MRS. J.S.

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. E.M. who washed jeans with glass fiber curtains to iron them on both sides with a hot iron. This worked for me on shirts and slipes. — MRS. E.D.

DEAR POLLY—When making rolled cookies that have to be sliced I use a cheese slicer that has wires in it. It cuts through the dough easily and you can cut them in any desired thickness — much better than using a knife. — CANDY.

DEAR POLLY—When the air indoors is dry, you can add moisture by putting a bowl of water close to each heater or on top if possible. I find I can also keep the heat lower and save on energy. — J.T.

DEAR POLLY—I keep a clean pot scrubber near the sink for scrubbing vegetables, especially potatoes. I buy the colorful ones and they last indefinitely. — JANE.

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

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

In the weeks ahead, you can brighten your winter home by forcing a number of spring-blooming shrub branches. Generally it takes two or three weeks to bring to blossom such items as pussy willow, Forsythia, Japanese quince, flowering almond, azalea, magnolia, European birch and red maple. You may have to wait a little longer for others.

Cut long branches for forcing. If they are frozen, let them thaw slowly by putting them in a refrigerator or a cool room. It is best, however, to cut branches for forcing when the temperature is above freezing.

To prevent smooth ends of thick woody stems from sealing over, shred or mash the end of the stem and change water at least once a week during the forcing period.

If the buds appear to be a bit dried when brought indoors, moisten by soaking overnight submerged in water at room temperature. Be sure they stay under water. If you can't submerge them, wrap the tops with a damp burlap or towel to begin the forcing period. Because buds dry quickly indoors, the petals may be poorly developed.

Keep the branches in fairly deep water during forcing; the buds should not be in water. The temperature should be 55 to 60 degrees for best results because warmer temperatures bring earlier but smaller bloom, and the flowers do not last so long.

The closer to spring you do the forcing, the shorter the period before blossoming.

You can take branches from most early flowering shrubs, even though they are not normally pruned at this season. The large, fat buds are the flowering ones, not the small, slender ones.

Here are pointers on a few varieties:

Forsythia taken in late January or early February will bring golden bells in about two weeks at room temperature.

Pussy willow just needs cutting and placing in water. They'll last longer if you remove them from water after the pussies arrive.

Benzoin and Cornelian cherry, which have tiny yellow flowers, will blossom in 9-14 days.

Japanese quince, red, scarlet, pink, almost orange, salmon and white, need two weeks. But don't give them too much heat.

Pink and white dogwoods, very attractive, should not be cut until greenish, cup-like growths appear. These will turn into flowers in about five weeks.

Crabapples and peaches do better if cutting is delayed until March in the North; earlier in the South.

Flowering in three to four weeks of forcing are magnolia, honeysuckle, flowering quince, bridal wreath, spirea, lilac or redbud.

Requiring five or more weeks are branches of flowering trees such as cherry, pear, crabapple, or horsechestnut.

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How to keep cyclamen blooming

The cyclamen is one of the prettiest flowering gift plants — and perhaps least understood. What usually happens is that within a week after bringing it home, most of the leaves turn yellow and the flowers flop in limb deflection. This is caused by too much heat and not enough water or light, and once decline sets in, reversal is difficult.

However, if you give a cyclamen the care it needs from the beginning, flowering will continue until late spring. The next time you give or receive a cyclamen, recommend or try this procedure.

Remove any foil or other pot wrapping. Place the pot in a deep saucer or pebble tray. Water generously, often enough to keep the soil always moist. If the soil becomes sufficiently dry to cause the leaves and flowers to wilt, the plant may never fully recover.

Position the plant so that it receives bright light all day, an hour or two of direct sun, or grow it in a fluorescent light garden. Ideally, temperatures should be on the cool side, say 60-70 F., but cyclamen will adapt

to more warmth if it has some fresh air and humidity of 30 percent or more. Frequent misting helps the leaves stay fresh and the flower buds to develop fully. Cyclamen stems and leaves are succulent and full of water. If one of the stems collapses and falls over the others, it may cause rot to form on other wise healthy growth. Watch your plant and keep bad leaves and stems trimmed, not pulled, off.

Plants in the house

If you try to pull or jerk off discolored leaves and stems, instead of cutting to remove them, you may pull up a whole clump of leaves and flower buds.

Cyclamen grows from a tuber, very much like that of the gloxinia. When flowering stops in the spring or early summer, withhold water to encourage the tuber to rest. Leave the tuber in the soil during dormant and resting. Store the pot in the coolest place you have during the summer, perhaps in the

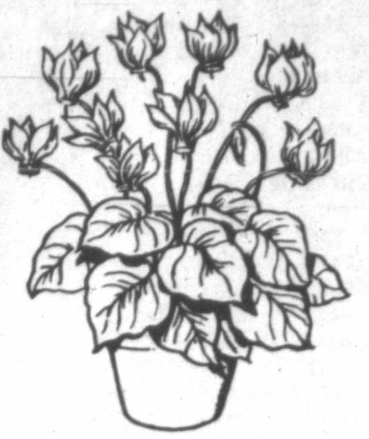
basement, on the floor of a closet, or outdoors under a shade-giving shrub. Occasionally splash some water in the pot so that the soil does not become bone dry, other wise the tuber will shrivel up and die.

In August, knock the soil from the pot. Remove all dead leaves and part of the old roots and soil. Give the pot a scrubbing with soap and hot water, then rinse clean. Reput in a mixture of equal parts packaged, all-purpose potting soil, sand and sphagnum peat moss, combined with a handful of steamed bone meal in each pot.

Replant with the top of the tuber showing about a half-inch above the soil. Keep the soil moist, and place in good light. In a few weeks growth will become active. Light feeding with blossom-booster or African violet fertilizer beginning in November will help promote a long flowering season.

House Call
Q. Why do the new fronds of my holly fern wilt and die before they open?

A. You are letting the soil get too dry between waterings. Mature fronds of holly fern are



Blooming cyclamen

probably the toughest of all, but the new ones are just as tender as those of other ferns.

Q. I just bought a soil moisture meter, but won't the roots of my plants be harmed by inserting the probe into the soil?

A. Yes, possibly, if you probe too much. The idea is to use the probe only until you determine how much and how often to water the plant in question. Once you establish its watering needs, use the meter only for occasional checkups.

Valentine roses freeze

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

If you're thinking of sending your true love a dozen long-stemmed red roses for Valentine's Day next week, forget it.

The traditionally romantic flowers — never in abundant supply in February — are scarcer and more expensive than ever this year because of the cold wave that has snarled industry, agriculture and everyday life for millions.

The Society of American Florists says that the freeze in Florida, the lack of sunshine and the shortage of natural gas to heat greenhouses has limited stocks of several other blossoms, including pompons and baby's breath, used in bouquets.

The roses you do find will cost you dearly. At Jay's Flowers in New York City, long-stemmed red roses will cost \$2.50 each this year — \$30 a dozen. The same flowers last year cost \$2 apiece.

Another New York florist, explaining that the term long-stemmed is used for flowers with stems ranging from 20 to 32 inches, said a dozen red roses will run anywhere from \$24 to \$36, up 15 to 20 percent from last year.

The florists' group said its members aren't even pushing roses this year. Instead, they

are telling customers to stick to spring flowers such as tulips or daffodils, or settle for a mixed bouquet. There is a fair supply of small roses, but red blossoms may be scarce.

Carnations — grown in Colorado where ski resort operators are bemoaning the lack of snow — are abundant this year, but if you live in the East, you'll

pay more because of shipping costs.

Valentine's Day means big business for florists. "It's the largest single-day sale of flowers," said a spokesman for Plaza Florists in New York. He urged consumers to check with local florists to find out which blossoms are readily available.

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Club news

Rho Eta Chapter
Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Jan. 10 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

President Connie Holland opened the meeting, and introduced two guest transferencees, Judy Ehrle and Laura Leman.

A program conducted by Jane Blankenship and Debbie Callison included the reading of a short story, followed by a group discussion on the use of prose in daily living.

Martha Porter and Karen Scott were hostesses during the social hour.

The group met again Jan. 24 to introduce the Chapter Sweetheart, Vicki Hayes. She was presented with a sweetheart pin, and will be honored later at a party to be hosted by Etavie Michael in her home.

An exchange of favorite books climaxed the program on literature presented by Karen Scott and Tanga Hood.

Serving refreshments were Vicki Hayes and Stephanie Rheams.

Announcement was made of the birth of Jennifer Dawn Crossman. The infant was born Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crossman.

20th Century Culture
The Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Wyatt Lemons, 2217 Aspen. Mrs. J.R. Donaldson was co-hostess.

Officers for the new club year were elected. They are Mrs. A.E. Berry, president; Mrs. Ross Buzzard, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Autry, secretary; Mrs. L.J. Zachry, treasurer; Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., reporter, and Mrs. James Poole, parliamentarian.

The program was entitled "Armchair Travel." Mrs. M.K. Griffith gave short impressions of her trip to Japan. Mrs. Ross Buzzard showed slides of points of interest in England. Mrs. J.L. Chase told of her visit to Sagamore Hill, the home of Theodore Roosevelt on Long Island.

Island
Fourteen members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson.

Civic Culture Club
The Civic Culture Club met Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. Frank Grantham of Groom.

Mrs. Teresa Reid, president, conducted the business session. Roll call was answered with "How I Help Conserve Our Resources."

Mrs. E.L. Anderson gave a program on "Our Most Valuable Resources." A discussion period followed.

Fourteen members attended. The next meeting is set for Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. George Neef, 2545 Christine.

Sunrise Toastmaster
A "Best Speaker Award" went to Larry Plooster at the Feb. 1 meeting of the Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club.

Plooster took the award for his speech "Is Mountain Grown the Richest Kind?" Other awards went to Jay Boettner for Best Table Topics and Joe Cole for Best Evaluator.

The group meets every Tuesday morning at 6:15 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Art LeClert, president, said new members are welcome.

Gamma Conclave
Kappa Kappa Iota

Gama Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority held its January meeting in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Calvin Hogan, Mrs. Dale Lewis, Mrs. Sam Begert, Mrs. Gladys McMillen, and Mrs. Dan Johnson.

Mrs. Vivian Craig, president, presided over the business meeting. She discussed correspondence received from the state president, Mrs. Bobbie DeViney of Ft. Worth.

Each member contributed to the annual March of Dimes Fund.

A social hour followed the meeting.

Up in air over weather

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Balloonist Karl Thomas planned to resume the next leg of his cross-country journey this afternoon, depending upon the cooperation of the winds.

Thomas said he planned to leave mid or late afternoon from Hope, Ariz., if winds northeast of here are buffeted by a new weather system headed toward Arizona from the California coast.

"Karl and the crew are getting a little edge. It's just frustrating to sit on the ground while the wind points in the wrong direction," said Larry Weis, a spokesman.

Next scheduled stop for the 95-foot hot air balloon would be somewhere north of Tucson, said Weis, and from there, Thomas hopes to catch a direct east wind and continue to Florida in his effort to break publisher Malcolm Forbes' 41-day speed record.

Weis said Arizona's eastern mountains may be another major obstacle of the trip.

The yellow balloon touched down late Thursday at Puerto Penasco, Mexico. After battling Mexican authorities and bad winds, Thomas and his crew gave up the effort to take off from Mexico.

They trucked the balloon here and have remained grounded because of weather conditions.

Since Wednesday, Thomas has progressed forward only 50 miles, while floating south 200 miles off course. He hopes to remedy that trend by moving the balloon northward to better catch the wind, as allowed by rules if there is no eastward movement.

Thomas left early Tuesday from California's Santa Anita Park race track for Florida.

A hint of sugar helps many dishes made with tomatoes.

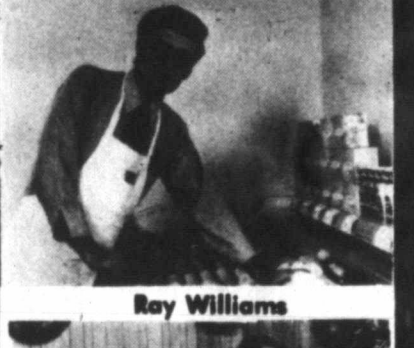
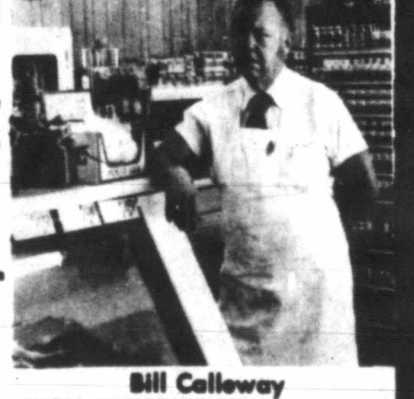
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School bars alien kids

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys for 12 children of illegal aliens say they will go to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, to challenge a law barring the Houston children from attending Texas schools for free.

State District Court Judge James R. Meyers ruled here Monday that children of illegal aliens cannot attend Texas schools without paying tuition.

This is only the beginning, said attorney Alfred Saenz Jr. "We are prepared for a very long and drawn out legal battle."

Miss McLean to be crowned Saturday night

McLEAN — Forty-six girls will vie for the title "Miss McLean Saturday night."

An annual event, the pageant is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at McLean High School.

Each girl is sponsored by a local club, organization or civic group.

The pageant is presented by the Mother's Club and the high school annual staff.

said they will file an appeal within 30 days of the state's high court and are prepared to take their battle to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meyers' ruling, which upheld a state statute passed by the 1975 legislature, came after a suit by the children, ages 5 to 13, who alleged they were denied enrollment to Houston public schools unless they paid \$90 a month tuition.

"I think you have a most interesting proposition," Judge Meyers told lawyers for both sides in his brief verbal statement. "But I think the statute is constitutional. That's all there is to it at this time."

The refusal of the Houston school system to permit the children to attend school free was made after the State Board

of Education held on Sept. 11 that alien children could not attend Texas schools without paying tuition.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Suzan Thornton argued that Texas schools cannot afford to provide free education to all illegal alien children.

"It would virtually destroy the education we provide for our citizens and aliens that are legally admitted to the state," Mrs. Thornton said. "We can't afford it, we can't pay for it."

Attorney Kelly Frels, representing Houston school officials, said it would cost taxpayers more than \$5 million to pay for the education of the estimated 5,000 alien children in the Houston district.

After Meyers' ruling, Saenz said, "My first reaction, is that

it is very unfortunate we could not get some temporary relief. Those children must remain out of school. I have to go back and see those children on the streets, that is very disappointing."

Williamson argued that the children were brought to Texas by their parents, who pay Social Security, sales and property taxes. "Those children are here and need to be educated," he said.

"There are children who need to go to school whether their parents can afford it or not," Williamson added.

The Houston attorney said the aliens are remaining in the U.S. since "The Immigration Service cannot or in some cases is not or will not expell them."



Dr. Dean Franklin

Approves foreign labor

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the United Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Association believes American farmers should have the right to use foreign labor as long as the workers get good pay, good housing and good working conditions.

Bernard J. Imming said in an

interview that the association "supports all immigration laws, but perhaps they should be changed. I am convinced the abuses of alien labor are things of the past. If growers need immigrant labor, they should have that right."

Most of the immigrant labor used in the vegetable and fruit fields of the United States is from Mexico.

cause of the cold weather in Florida and the drought in the Far West.

He said the prices "for some tender vegetables, like green peppers, beans and tomatoes, may increase, but not sharply. The price increases will be only for a short period of time until the other vegetable and fruit growing sections of the nation meet the demand."

Imming said the farmers in Florida were hit hard by the cold weather but "in the United States we have a distribution system unequalled in the world and that means if the Texas growing area is free of bad weather, the crop can be sent to other sections."

Attending the convention are about 3,700 growers, distributors and retailers.

Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire is the second-most climbed mountain in the world, next to Mt. Fuji in Japan. Over 70,000 people climb the mountain each year.

Dr. Franklin assigned church in Fort Worth

A former Pampan, Dr. Dean Franklin, was assigned to the Polytechnic Methodist Church in Fort Worth in December.

He is the son of Mrs. e.r. Franklin of Pampa and the late Mr. Franklin.

The minister was the First United Methodist Church in Burleson where he served on the school board, as chairman of Camp Fire Girls board and the Heart Fund.

The city named him and another pastor Citizen of the Year there.

Polytechnic Methodist is on the campus of Texas Wesleyan College.

Franklin attended Pampa High School and earned a bachelor's degree at McMurry College. He received a Master of Divinity and doctorate at TCU's Brite College.

The Franklins are parents of two sons and a daughter.

Names in the news

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Eleanor Mondale, 17-year-old daughter of Vice President Walter Mondale, was treated for slight injuries she suffered in an auto accident near here.

She and four others who also suffered minor injuries Sunday when their car ran off the road and hit a tree west of Harrisonburg were treated at Rockingham Memorial Hospital for minor cuts.

Miss Mondale and her companions were returning from a visit with friends on a farm in West Virginia. Their vehicle was pulling a trailer with four trailbikes.

Police said the driver, Johnnie Lee Hobbs of Rockville, Md., apparently had lost control of the vehicle. They said he was charged with reckless driving.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kathleen Cash, daughter of singer Johnny Cash, plans to marry William B. Brimm of Madison, Tenn., in March.

Brimm, a senior at Middle Tennessee State University, is employed by a clothing store soon to open in Nashville.

Miss Cash is the manager of the publishing department at House of Cash, her father's firm in Hendersonville, Tenn. Her mother is Mrs. Richard L. Distin of Ventura, Calif.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore's firing squad execution has prompted the Utah State Bar to adopt a resolution

seeking mandatory review by the state Supreme Court of all death-penalty cases.

The statute under which Gilmore was convicted last month did not allow for such review, and Gilmore fought attempts to save him from the firing squad.

"If there ever was a case that should have been reviewed, it was Gilmore's," Salt Lake County Atty. R. Paul Van Dam told the weekend bar meeting.

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident leader Andrei Sakharov is appealing for worldwide support for Alexander Ginzburg, an activist arrested last week by Soviet security police.

Ginzburg, who remained in custody on unspecified charges in a security police (KGB) prison, has been managing a fund established by exiled Noel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aid jailed dissidents and their families.

MALLE WILL DIRECT 'THE BRONC PEOPLE' BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Louis Malle will direct a new film for Paramount entitled "The Bronc People," adapted from William Eastlake's novel "Castle Keep."

"The Bronc People" is the story of two teenage boys, one white and the other black, who grew up together in the Navaho Indian Country of New Mexico in the 1950s.

Drilling Intentions

Week of Jan. 12-Jan. 19, 1977
CARSON, West Panhandle, Center Oil & Gas, Inc. McKenney No. 1, 1500 F.N. & 1500 F.E. lines of Sec. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Week of Jan. 20-Jan. 26, 1977
SHERMAN, Texas Hugoton, Phillips Petroleum Co. Koons No. 1, 1200 F.N. & 1200 F.E. lines of Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 7

Senators to question Carter's CIA choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Stansfield Turner, President Carter's second choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency, may face tough questioning from senators who would prefer a civilian in the job, but the nomination appears in no danger.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said after Carter made the nomination Monday that they knew of no strong opposition to Turner.

No date has been set for hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee on Turner, now commander-in-chief of Allied Forces in southern Europe. Carter's first choice for the CIA post, Theodore Sorensen, withdrew from consideration in the face of strong Senate opposition, particularly among conservatives.

Another Carter nominee, Paul Warnke, named head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was start-

ing the confirmation process today. He was certain to undergo detailed and hostile questioning from senators opposed to what they consider his dovish views on arms development.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has jurisdiction over the Warnke nomination, but the Armed Services Committee may also ask him to appear before it.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a member of the Armed Services panel, said he expects Warnke to win confirmation although some senators will oppose him on the floor. "I think he'll be approved close to unanimously in Foreign Relations," Hart said.

Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., are among the Armed Services panel members who have expressed reservations about Warnke.

Baker, who met briefly with Warnke on Monday, said he thought the Warnke nomination was "in some trouble, but not grave trouble at the present time."

Hart said he met Turner last summer on an Armed Services Committee trip and "I found him very impressive with extremely good credentials." But Hart added he is "concerned about a military man heading up an agency designed to be independent of the military."

As a result, Hart said he planned to question Turner when the admiral appears before the Intelligence Committee but he doubts he would oppose the nomination solely on that ground.

Turner, 53, and Carter both graduated from the Naval Academy in 1946, but did not know each other at the academy. Turner was a Rhodes Scholar who ranked 25th academically in a class of 820. Carter ranked 59th.

Texas not culprit says Gov. Briscoe

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas says states that have refused to explore for oil and gas off their coasts "are the culprits" in the current natural gas shortage.

Texas and other gas-producing states, Briscoe told a news conference here Monday, are not "the boys with the black hats."

"It's the other way around. Here in Texas, we have done our part toward meeting the energy needs of this nation. We have done so by drilling offshore, onshore, taking the environmental risks, and I think it's time other states do their parts," he said.

Briscoe said any federal investigation of the natural gas shortage should start with "those states, those governors and those congressmen" who have refused to do their parts in the search for energy. He singled out coastal states which have refused to permit offshore drilling for oil and gas or to allow building refineries in their areas.

The Texas governor said any investigation into whether the oil and gas industries have withheld supplies hoping for higher prices will be "just a waste of time."

"I cannot, as a Texan, help but get tired of the finger-pointing at us and the accusations that we have failed to do our part, when it is the other states that have failed to do their parts," he said.

Briscoe reiterated his call for deregulation and decontrol of the oil and gas industries. Removal of price controls, he said, would serve as an incentive for increased exploration and production of oil and gas resources.

Jeanne Moreau married today to producer

PARIS (AP) — French actress Jeanne Moreau and American William Friedkin, producer of the movies "The French Connection" and "The Exorcist," were married today in a brief civil ceremony in Paris.

Miss Moreau, 48, and Friedkin, 38, met eight years ago in Hollywood and plan to spend most of their time in the United States. The French actress wore a flowing beige cape for the town hall ceremony.

Known for her roles in films such as "Jules and Jim" and "The Lovers," Miss Moreau was divorced from French actor and producer Jean-Louis Richard. The couple had a son, Jerome.

Bathroom receives smoke damage

Pampa firefighters answered an alarm from 708 Deane Drive Monday, according to a department spokesman.

The blaze apparently started in a trash can in the bathroom and firefighters reported heavy smoke and heat damage to the bathroom. Owner of the property is Melvin James.

One unit answered a call from the Purviance Clinic, 808 W. Francis, this morning after that building filled with smoke.

A ballast in a fluorescent light had burned out and caused the smoke, the spokesman said. There was no damage.

COMPUTER DATA
WASHINGTON (AP) — Not counting mini calculators, there are 325,000 computers in the United States today, compared to only 10 in 1951, says National Geographic. Some 700,000 people make, sell, repair and work with the electronic brains.



Golden girls

Mrs. Maye Cude, left, and Mrs. Maggie Smith were recently honored by the Gray County Home Demonstration Chapter with 50-year membership awards. Mrs. Cude has held every office in the club during her five-decade membership. Mrs. Smith, a charter member of the group since its beginning in 1922, has also held all offices, and has been a state officer three times. Mrs. Jane Benton is the Gray County Chairman of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. (Pampa News photo)

Autopsies set for whales

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — Autopsies are under way to try to determine why 200 pilot whales threw themselves onto a beach, after a frenzied two-day effort to save them ended with half of them dead or dying.

As the life-saving effort ended at sunset Monday, nearly 80 whales lay on the sand around Fort George Inlet at the mouth of the St. Johns River. Twelve others were near death, breathing laboriously in small pools of water near the beach.

"We managed to keep most of them off the beaches Sunday when it started," said Florida Marine Patrolman Ed Thomas. "Only nine died that day. But in the night and on Monday

they came back again and again, swimming for the beach."

For two days, marine officers and volunteers, sometimes as many as 100, braved chilly waters and weather that dipped to 28 degrees to try to coax, push or bully the whales back into deep water.

Thomas estimated that half the whales were herded out to sea. But he feared they would simply try to beach themselves in another spot along the coast.

A few found their way into salt-water creeks, where some may have died. "With this cold weather, it's doubtful they will survive," Thomas said. Marine scientists moved in to

take some of the dead mammals' brains and other vital organs for study. They will test the theory that parasites infesting the inner ears of whales or porpoises damage their sensitive sonar and thus their equilibrium.

"It's impossible to say if this is the answer," said Dr. Don Forrester of the University of Florida, who has been on the scene of beachings by deep-sea mammals along the state's Gulf and Atlantic coasts in the past few years.

\$3 buys minister title

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever have a yen to preach the gospel? You can become a minister for \$3 or an archbishop for \$8 by applying to a mail-order ordination company.

Postal officials say they can't stop the sale of unearned religious titles because of constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion.

Federal law prohibits using the mail for a misrepresentation scheme and the Postal Service regularly uses this law to shut down "diploma mill" operations that sell college degrees through the mail.

"But there is very little we can do about mail-order ordination. If these outfits didn't have religious trappings we would move against them immediately," Postal Service attorney Thomas Ziebarth said.

In the absence of government action, mail-order religion is becoming an increasingly large business, with an estimated 100 operators now selling ordina-

tion papers or religious degrees.

These operators usually work out of their homes. They usually ask no questions about an applicant's religious beliefs before declaring him a minister, authorized to preach, marry couples and often ordain more ministers. All the operators ask for is an "offering."

Besides whatever spiritual blessings ordination may bring, some mail-order ministers use their status for tax breaks.

In a recent tax protest in Hardenbergh, N.Y., where much land is owned by church or other non-profit groups, some 118 of the town's 236 residents enrolled as ministers in the Universal Life Church. The local assessor took them off the tax rolls.

The Universal Life Church was one of the first mail-order churches, founded in 1959 by Kirby J. Hensley in his Modesto, Calif., home.

Ziebarth said the church will send you a card identifying you as an ordained minister for the

asking. Afterwards, you can obtain various degrees, including an honorary Doctor of Divinity "for a minimum offering of \$20."

The church's literature says, "The Universal Life Church has no traditional doctrine. We as an organization only believe in that which is right. Each individual has the privilege and responsibility to determine what is right."

The Mother Earth Church of Sacramento, Calif., will send you ordination papers for a "requested offering" of \$3 plus postage and handling. For \$8, you can become an honorary archbishop or any title you choose.

Ziebarth says court decisions have upheld mail-order churches.

Woman gets 2 years for child injury

DALLAS (AP) — Eva Marie Smith has been sentenced to two years in prison after pleading guilty to charges of causing injury to a child.

Mrs. Smith, 18, and her husband, Robert, 22, had been held in connection with the beating of their 18-month-old son, Robert Earl Smith Jr.

Smith was sentenced last week to 20 years in prison. Mrs. Smith pleaded guilty Monday before State District Court Judge Richard Mays.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office in Dallas said there was no direct evidence that Mrs. Smith inflicted any of the injuries suffered by the child.

The child was taken to a Dallas hospital in serious condition last Oct. 19 with numerous injuries, including bite wounds on his lip, toes and fingers. He is now in a foster home.

The Mayan calendar wheel is based on a year divided into 13 months.

Davis refused bond

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another try for bail by millionaire Texan Cullen Davis fell flat Monday when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. refused Davis' plea for setting of bond.

Davis is charged with capital murder in the deaths of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, and his estranged wife's boyfriend, 33-year-old Stan Farr.

The deaths occurred in a shooting spree at the showplace Davis Mansion in Fort Worth, Tex. last Aug. 2 in which Davis' wife, Priscilla, and another man were wounded.

Davis attorney Phil Burleson said defense lawyers probably will not try again to have bond set for their client.

The capital murder trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 22. "Probably, this close to trial,

we will not pursue anything," Burleson said.

He said he will hold off on determining pretrial strategy until "I can find out exactly what happened (in the Supreme Court)."

Powell ruled without comment, refusing to hear oral arguments from Davis.

Davis still has a bond request pending with the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and could also appeal to other Supreme Court justices.

The request before Powell was made by Washington attorney Sam Dash, who served as chief counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee.

Bond was originally set at \$50,000 in the case, but prosecutors changed the charge to capital murder, voiding the previous bond which Davis had posted.

2

Quarts of Coke

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NO COUPON NECESSARY

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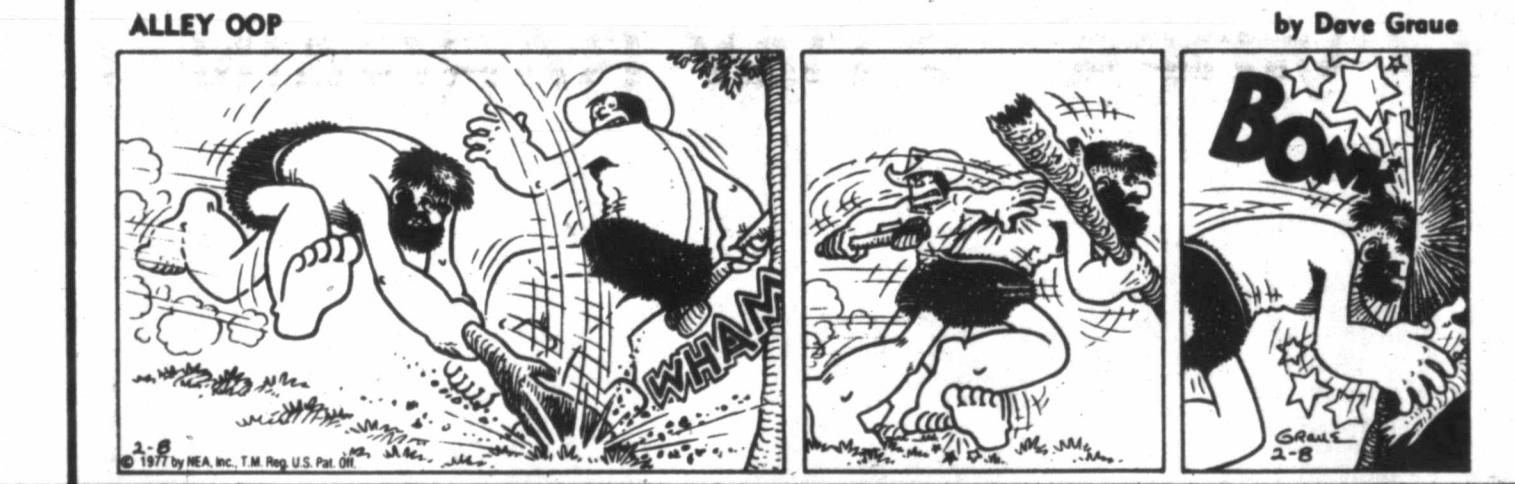
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Ford regrets refusal

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Former President Ford conceded in a lecture Monday he should have met in Washington with exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

"I think in retrospect it would have been wiser for me to have met with him in the Oval Office," Ford told a packed lecture room at Yale University.

After controversy arose over Ford's refusal to meet the dis-

sident Soviet author while he was in Washington, Ford extended a belated invitation but it was never accepted.

"It was a logistic problem, and I don't think it was adequately explained (by the administration)," Ford said. He said his schedule, which didn't have time for the meeting, should have been changed.

Solzhenitsyn is now living in Vermont.

Ford opened a two-day lec-

ture and discussion visit at the Ivy League university today with a lecture at a history class. The meeting was open to the news media but closed to the general public.

Echoing the theme of his State of the Union address last month, the former president said, "The United States must have affirmative action in world history. ... Any retreat in that regard would be a mistake."

Ford, a Yale Law School graduate, urged the Carter administration also to continue the U.S. effort to insure human rights throughout the world when the major powers meet in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in August to re-examine the 1975 Helsinki agreement.

"I hope and trust that the administration will be forceful in pushing the issue of human rights because that was an important, integral part of the Helsinki agreement."

Also on his agenda were a speech at Yale's new School of Organization and Management and a meeting with Yale's coaches and football players.

Ford was an assistant football coach while he studied law here.

He graduated in 1941, and his law career led to his election to Congress in 1948. He was a Michigan representative until he was appointed vice president in 1973.

The former president reached the campus Sunday and attended a welcoming dinner Sunday night. His appearance through Tuesday is part of the Chubb Fellowship program, which brings public figures to Yale.

Ford looked more like a candidate than an elder statesman when he arrived in New Haven. A cheer went up from the crowd of at least 75 as the well-tanned former president stepped from an Air Force DC9 at Tweed-New Haven Airport.

Inventor buys saloon

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Pet Rocks, now are selling at half price, but the man behind the runaway gift of Christmas Past has earned enough to make a dream come true: he has opened his own saloon.

Gary Dahl says he grossed \$2 million during the Pet Rock craze and spent the "bulk" of that windfall building the first of what he hopes will become a chain of bars.

San Francisco's Emporium — and not too briskly, according to saleswoman Elizabeth Thomas.

"Everybody jumped on the bandwagon last year," she said, "and novelty items didn't do anything this year."

Dahl's current crusade involves building a chain of bars honoring, of all people, Carry Nation — the turn-of-the-century champion of temperance. He recently opened a saloon in this community south of San Francisco and is scouting other locations across the state.

Dr. Harbord Cox of Pampa will assume a position as a director of the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club during the San Antonio Livestock Show later this month.

The installation will be at a banquet scheduled during the exposition's Appaloosa horse show Feb. 17-19.

Cox, immediate past president of the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club, was recently elected to the state post. In addition to assuming his new duties, the Pampa dentist will accept an award for Nugget's Plaudit, high point 1976 gelding in Texas last year.

The horse, owned by Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch, has been shown by Dick Bennett and Gina Cox and was 10th in its class at the National Appaloosa Show in Oklahoma City last summer. The gelding will be offered for sale in San Antonio, Cox added. He and his wife, Delores, own the Bar DK.

Another Bar DK entry, Sir Prince Plaudit, will show in the 1976 stallion competition in San Antonio. He will be handled by Dick Bennett.

The GSAHC, under Cox's leadership, hosted one of the largest Appaloosa horse shows in Texas during the 1976 Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, and plans are underway for shows in 1977 and 1978.

The club's Pampa and Amarillo shows will be July 8-10 and Cox is hoping for two Class-A (minimum of 191 entries) shows.

"The nationals start July 15 in Syracuse, N.Y.," he said. "We've scheduled Pampa and Amarillo one week earlier to attract trainers from the West Coast on their way to New York."

Cox said plans for an Appaloosa show during the Amarillo Fat Stock Show in January have been tentatively approved and there has been discussion of a "first class catalog sale" of Appaloosa horses in conjunction with the show.

The GSAHC recently elected a new slate of officers, including Bennett, president; Bill Hyman of Brownfield, vice president; and Mrs. Cox, secretary.

The smooth stones, packed in a cardboard box containing a tongue-in-cheek instruction pamphlet for the "care and feeding" of the rocks, sold by the thousands at \$4 and up during the 1975 Christmas shopping season.

Now they're going for \$2 in

place for me," Dahl said. He said his mother ran bars in Seattle and Spokane, Wash., when he was growing up.

Cox to be director of Appaloosa Club

CLARENDON — Tiny Rhoads of White Deer was voted Miss Congeniality at Clarendon College during balloting among the student body last week. She was also named the Most Humorous girl on the campus.

A Pampian, Felecia Lemons, was selected Best Dressed girl at the college.

The annual awards were presented during ceremonies in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center on the campus. Other categories voted upon by the students included Most School Spirit, Most Athletic, Most Dependable, Most Western, Most Beautiful and Most Handsome, and Mr. and Miss Clarendon College.

Several area students were named to fall semester honor rolls at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford.

Qualifying for the President's List, with all A's, was Sheri Hensley of Canadian.

Those named to the Dean's List, with grade-point averages of 3.0 or higher, included Pampans Deborah Brewer,

Anthony Frogge, Jimmy Gage and Edwin Newton; Randy Curry of McLean; Kenny Sherrell of Mobeetie; Cynthia Wolford of Skellytown; Laura Moore, Robert Willis and Kenneth Austin of Wheeler; Danny Gilliland, E.S. Hoffer and Mark Mercer of Miami; and Patrick Harvey, James Miller and Kevin Wilson of Canadian.

Miss Rhoads selected

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Students on honor roll

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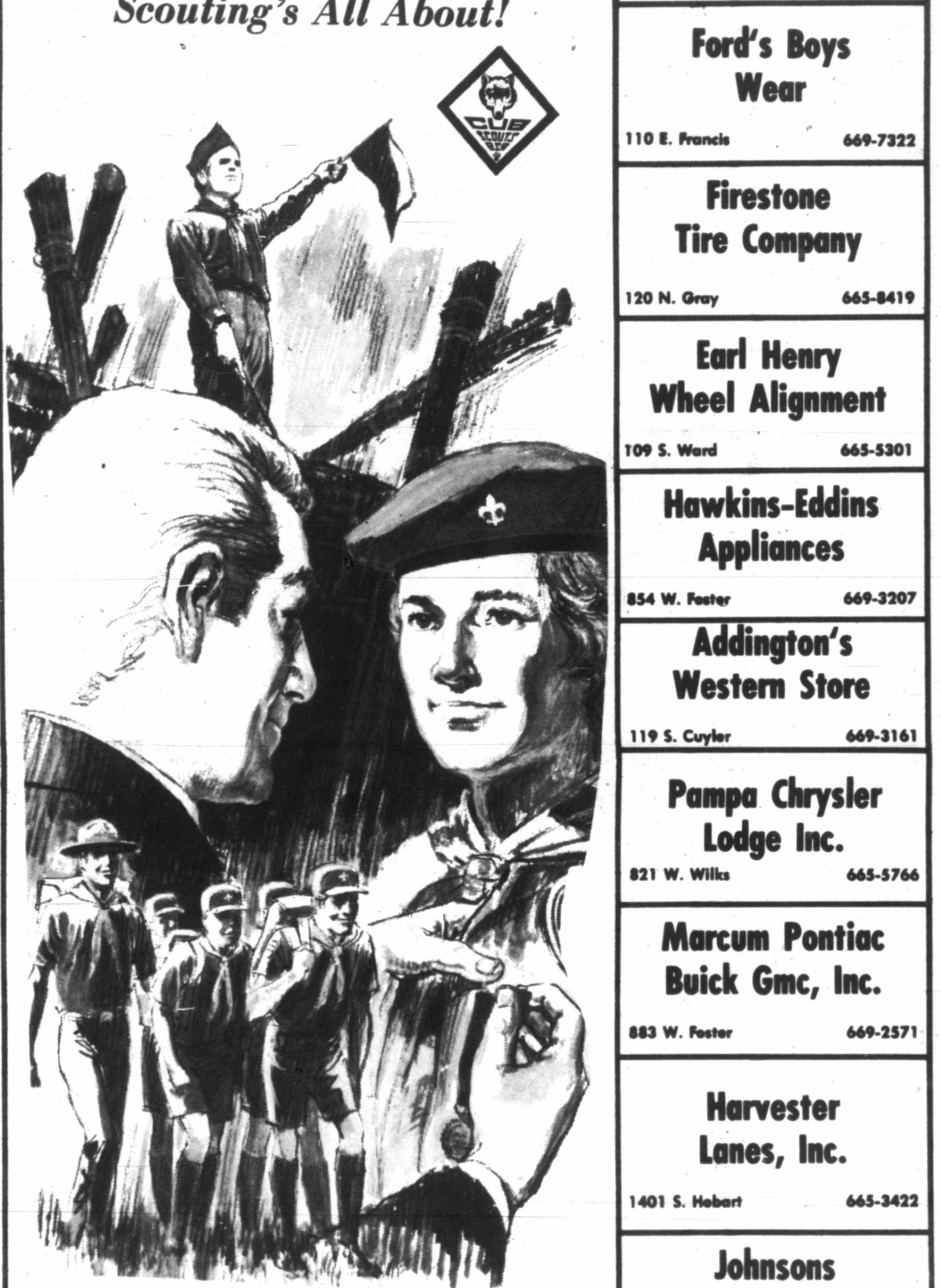
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Harvesters open 2nd-half warfare tonight

Red-hot Pampa, winner of its last seven games and 12 of its last 13, hosts downtrodden Amarillo Caprock in the second-half district opener for both teams at 7:45 p.m. today in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa, 20-5 overall, won the first-half title outright with a 4-0 record. Caprock, 8-14, went 0-4 in the initial go-round after being-picked to finish second in District 3-AAAA.

The Longhorns lost 65-58 to Pampa in Amarillo during the first half. "It's been a disappointing season,"

Caprock boss Bill White said. "In district, our games have been close. That's why it's so disappointing."

"We've missed the front end of a one-and-one or have done little things like that and those things have cost us ball games. We're rebounding well as a team — things just aren't rounding out right."

"I know we've got a better ball club than our record."

White hesitated, then said, "I hope we do." The Caprock coach, however, Monday was optimistic about playing Pampa even

though the Harvesters have lost only once this season on their home court.

"We'll have to make some adjustments different from the last time we played them. We're going to try two or three things in workout today."

"I felt we should have won the first time we've played them. It would encourage us to win Tuesday but that still wouldn't make it a successful season."

White added, "Pampa is playing about as well as they can."

Caprock's starters tonight will include 6-6 post Jay Hunt, averaging 20.9 points for the

season and 19.8 in district, and guard Bruce Nipp, averaging 12.7.

"I think Hunt's the best player in the district," White said.

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson called Hunt, "the best big man in the district."

Pampa's starters tonight, (with scoring averages in parentheses) will be 6-4 post Rickey Buntun (9.5), 6-4 forward Don Hughes (12.4), 6-4 forward Rusty Ward (14.6), 6-0 guard Rayford Young (17.9) and 6-3 guard Brian Bailey (13.4).

Hughes is averaging 8.4 rebounds and Buntun 7.6. Buntun is scoring at a 16.0 clip

in district games.

"We're playing well," McPherson said. "We're shooting well by being more selective on our shots. We're not forcing our shots."

As a team, the Harvesters are making 51 per cent of their shots.

"We're getting a few more fast breaks now than we were earlier, getting more layups and 'A' zone shots (short shots)."

"Another thing is we're rebounding well. Getting on the offensive boards well."

Pampa was not rebounded in a district

game in the first half. The Harvesters are averaging 39 rebounds, compared to 28 for their district opponents.

McPherson is concerned about tonight's second-half opener, particularly so about Hunt.

"We'll have to do a good job on Jay Hunt. We'll also have to keep their guards from getting a hot streak on us, control the boards and play good defense."

"I look for our kids to have a real good ball game."

The junior varsity game will start at 6 p.m.

PJH teams grab wins

By PAULSIMS
Sports Editor

Little Steve McDougall and lanky Ronnie Faggins led a Pampa offense that might have been awed by the size of Harvester Fieldhouse but still came up with the big plays at the right time, as the eighth-grade red team trimmed Borger's red team, 30-27, in a zone playoff game Monday night.

The Pampa eighth-graders, 11-3 for the season, will meet Perryton for the zone championship at 4 p.m. today in Harvester Fieldhouse. The winner will face Hereford LaPlata for the district title later.

In the ninth-grade zone championship game, Pampa's blue team edged host Borger 46-44, as Joe Jeffers scored the winning basket with three seconds left.

Jeffers led all scorers with 21 points as the blue team upped its season record to 14-1 (28-1 over the last two seasons).

Pampa will meet Plainview for the ninth-grade district championship at 6 p.m. Thursday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Faggins scored 11 points and McDougall, who penetrated the taller Borger defense for layups despite his size, added 10 to spark the Pampa eighth-grade to its win over Borger, now 11-4 for the season.

Borger's press forced seven Pampa turnovers in the fourth period as the visitors erased 24-17 deficit to take a 27-26 lead on a shot from the right corner by Lynn Pickard.

Faggins hit a layup to give Pampa back its lead, one that was never relinquished. Borger played for one shot by going into a delay during the last two minutes but Pickard missed a jumper with 28 seconds left. Keith Ollis rebounded but lost the ball on a walking violation.

Faggins scored at the buzzer to give Pampa its 30-27 advantage.

Faggins and guard Bobby Dorsey led Pampa on the boards with 11 rebounds apiece. Pampa outrebounded the visitors 36-24.

Pampa shot 29 per cent from the field (14 of 48), while Borger hit 36 per cent (14 of 39).

"We played pretty well but we were scared to death in that big old gym," Pampa Coach Steve Porter said. "We're used to playing in much smaller gyms — it caused the kids to lose their perception."

★★★

8th-Grade Playoff
PAMPA RED 6 11 17 27
BORGER RED 6 17 24 30
MORSE 34-4 Keith Ollis 21-7 Lynn Pickard 14-8 Greg Britton 14-7
TOTALS 131-77
PAMPA Steve McDougall 50-10 Robert Chase 64-8 Ronnie Faggins 51-11 Bobby Dorsey 21-5 Tom Bailey 16-2 Arthur Williams 14-7
TOTALS 142-30
Total fouls: Borger 9 Pampa 8 fouled out none

9th-Grade Zone Championship Game
PAMPA BLUE 11 27 31 45
BORGER RED 7 20 30 44
P. Joe Jeffers 21 Greg Quarles 7 Dwayne Avery 6 Jim Agan 6 Doug Smith 6 S. Brett Smith 14 Gary Ray 14 Chester Williams 12

Sports

10 Tuesday, February 8, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Florida slips by No. 11 Tennessee

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if there is a mass exodus of tourists from Kentucky to Florida one of these days in appreciation of what the basketball teams of Florida and Florida State did for the Kentucky Wildcats Monday night.

While third-ranked Kentucky was walloping Florida State 97-57 in a non-conference game, the University of Florida was dealing No. 11 Tennessee its

first Southeastern Conference defeat 80-76, dropping the Vols into a virtual first-place deadlock with Kentucky.

Seventh-ranked Alabama remained close to the SEC leaders with a 72-68 triumph over Mississippi, while fifth-ranked Michigan moved into the Big Ten Conference lead, downing No. 8 Minnesota 86-80.

Three other members of The Associated Press Top 20 were in action. Arkansas, rated 13th, rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit and edged Tulane 76-73. No. 17 Syracuse routed Bentley 104-86 and No. 20 VMI celebrated its first-ever appearance in the rankings by outlasting Marshall 97-90.

While Kentucky Coach Joe Hall was ecstatic over the way his Wildcats manhandled Florida State, the sellout crowd at Louisville was really awaiting the score from Florida's tiny gym in Gainesville. And when it came through, a huge roar went up.

But the decibel count probably was not as high as that of the 5,000 fans who packed Florida's cramped court.

Kentucky put on a dazzling exhibition in crushing Florida State as Jack Givens pumped in 28 points and Mike Phillips chipped in with 19.

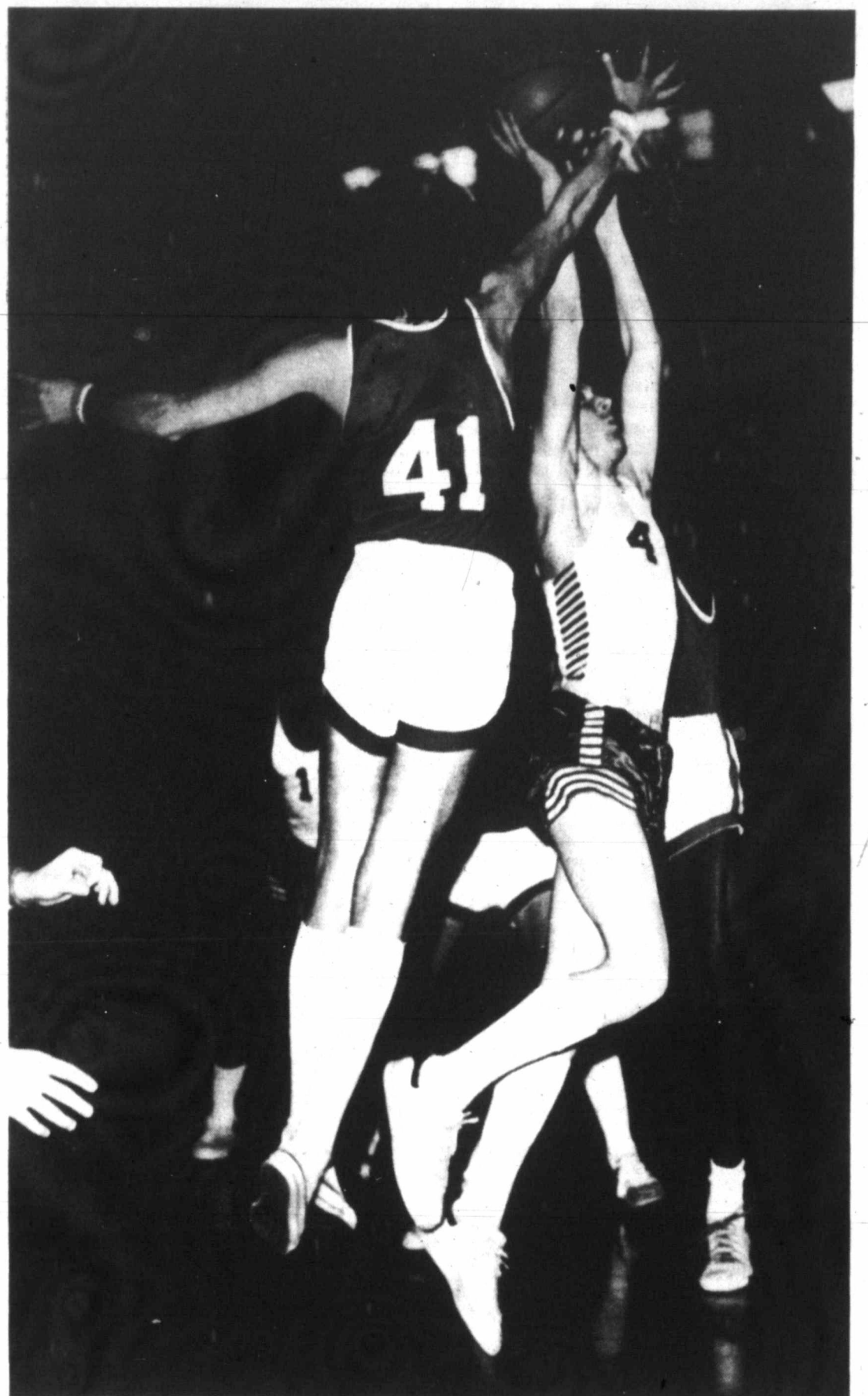
Mobeetie, Wheeler set playoff

WHEELER — Mobeetie, the first-half champion in District 3-B, probably will meet Wheeler, a virtual shoe-in for the second-half crown, in a playoff game for the district championship at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Shamrock.

Barring an upset loss tonight at Groom, Wheeler will win the second-half outright with a 7-0 record. The Mustangs are 21-5 overall after finishing second in the initial half.

Mobeetie, 26-3 and 5-1 after going 7-0 in the first half, plays at Allison tonight. Should the Hornets win and Wheeler lose, a playoff game (also at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Shamrock) would be necessary to determine an outright second-half winner.

Wheeler won a coin toss to earn the right to select Shamrock as the site of a playoff game.



Surrounded

Pampa's Tam Bailey tries to shoot in spite of defensive pressure by Borger's Kieth Ollis (41) and another player. Pampa won the eighth-grade playoff game, 30-27, for the zone championship, earning a berth in the district title game against Perryton today.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Pampa High boys team captures 5th in meet

AMARILLO — Pampa's boys, sparked by a fourth-place finish by the 200 medley relay team and a fifth-place showing by Mark Lehnick in the 100 butterfly, were seventh out of 16 teams Friday and Saturday in

the Amarillo Invitational High School Swim Meet.

The Harvester girls were 12th with 17 points. The boys tied with Palo Duro for seventh place with 59 points.

Amarillo High won the boys' title with 213 points, followed by El Paso Coronado with 200. The Coronado girls were first with 237 points, while Amarillo High finished second with 208.

The boys 200 medley relay team of Cary Smith, Jim Baird, Mark Lehnick, and Ronnie Gibson were fourth in 1:53. Lehnick was fifth in the butterfly in 1:01.3.

The boys 400 freestyle relay team of Smith, David Weyandt, Lehnick and Baird was eighth in 3:51.4.

Weyandt finished ninth in the 100 backstroke in 1:06.6, while Gibson was sixth in the 50 freestyle in 24.9 seconds. Smith

placed eighth in the 200 individual medley in 2:18.4.

The girls 200 medley relay team comprised of Stacy Smith, Robin Hill, Julie Harkrader and Kim Campbell was eighth in 2:19.9. The 400 freestyle quartet of Campbell, Carla Cogdell, Lynn Esson and Harkrader was ninth in 3:38.1 in the 100 breaststroke in 1:28.8.

"I was very pleased with the boys, and the girls had a lot of stiff competition," Pampa Coach Mike Eckhart said. "I'm optimistic about the regional meet."

Smith, Lehnick and Baird, Gibson and Weyandt will go the regional meet, Feb. 25-26 at Lubbock, along with girl swimmers Smith, Hill, Harkrader and Campbell.

Pampans earn 2nd in Tri-State roping

Two Pampa High School Rodeo Club members placed in roping competition at the Tri-State High School Rodeo last weekend in Amarillo.

Lesla Stewart finished second in breakaway roping and rodeo club president Ricky Bryan was fourth in the ribbon roping.

Bryan estimated that the rodeo attracted 200-240 contestants from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma in performances Thursday through Saturday.

Ten local rodeo club members will be in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday to compete in another Tri-State High School rodeo there.

Bull riders from Pampa will be Jim Morrison, Greg Terrell, Ronnie Hill, Keith Ledrick, Mike Seely and Ricky Burk. Competing on bareback broncs will be Wayne Bolin, Pat Bailey

and Terry Mullins. Mullins and Bryan are entered in the calf roping and team roping competition.

Bryan said each contestant will ride in one go-round. Performances will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the coliseum on the South Plains Fairgrounds.

Carla Thompson, rodeo secretary, said "about 300" contestants are entered from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Stock contractor will be Charles Thompson of the C Bar T Rodeo Co., in Lubbock and Steve Holland of Lubbock will work as clown. Judges will be Dash Danner of Amarillo and J.W. Myer of Dalhart.

Contestants will be competing for saddles and buckles, as well as points in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association. Thompson added.

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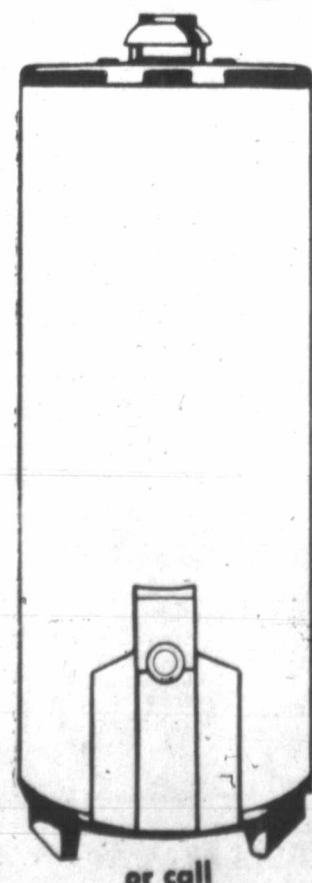


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WILLIAMSBURG GETS RARE FURNITURE WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation recently received a collection of late 17th and 18th-century furniture and a supporting grant from Col. and Mrs. Miodrag Blagojevich of Drayden, Md.

The Blagojevich Collection, the subject of a lecture during the 1973 Williamsburg Antiques Forum, consists primarily of late 17th-century and William and Mary style furniture, much of it of American origin and extremely rare. The total gift is valued at more than \$1.5 million dollars.

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4 Not Responsible AS OF this date, February 6, 1977, I, Aleta Jane Rhoten, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

5 Special Notices PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, February 10, M.M. Degree. Feed at 8:30 p.m. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend. Friday, February 11, Study and Practice.

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwalk, Coronado Center, Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1281 A.F. & A.M. Monday, February 7, and Tuesday, February 8, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

CARBOLL'S LAWN Mower & Saw Service will be closed February 14-18.

10 Lost and Found LOST: 17 jewel Elgin pocket watch in vicinity of Post Office or Pampa News Stand. Call 665-4193.

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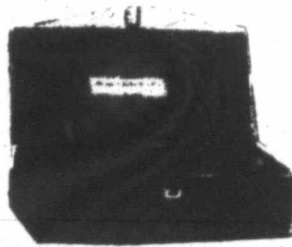
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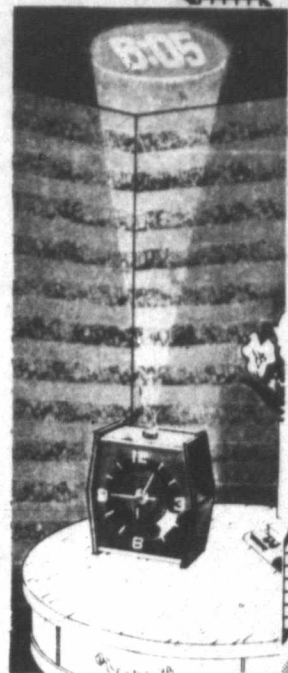
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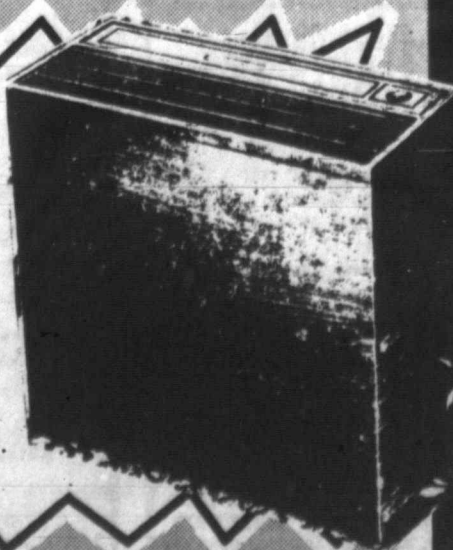
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