

The Pampa News



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Amin orders Americans held in Uganda

By BRUIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) —
Ugandan President Idi Amin today ordered all Americans in Uganda kept there until Monday and sent President Carter a telegram demanding that the United States take care of its own human rights problems before accusing Uganda, the Uganda radio said.

Uganda on Amin's orders, waited to learn why they had been summoned to meet the Ugandan leader in Kampala next Monday at 11 a.m.

Amin ordered his security forces to bar the Americans, mostly missionaries, from leaving the country until after the meeting.

Carter on Wednesday said that developments in Uganda, where an Anglican archbishop was killed and reports of al-

leged massacres of Christian tribes, had "disgusted the entire civilized world."

An Information Ministry spokesman, reached by The Associated Press by telephone from Washington, said the Americans will be free to leave, if they wish, after the Monday meeting.

"There's no cause for alarm. There's no cause for fear at all," he added.

The government radio quoted

Amin as telling regional administrative officers to question the Americans in advance of the Monday meeting and ask them whether they have been harassed in Uganda and whether they wish to remain in the country.

Officials in Uganda, which borders Kenya in East Africa, estimate the number of Americans there at 250.

President Carter has expressed alarm and fear about the American community here

and the president (Amin) has asked them to meet him on Monday to tell them what is happening, but otherwise there is no problem regarding the Americans here," the information spokesman said.

"They are all happy and I can assure you they are going to stay," he said.

Amin's ban on American departures came two days after he charged that the United States, Britain and Israel

planned to drop paratroops into Uganda in support of an alleged plot to overthrow him.

The U.S. State Department said the paratroop accusation was absurd. It had no comment today on Amin's order prohibiting Americans from leaving Uganda.

The broadcast today from Kampala, the Ugandan capital, said Amin ordered the regional administrative officers to prepare a list of all Americans in

their areas along with their property, including chickens, goats, pigs and other animals.

The announcement added that all Americans who wish to remain in Uganda are "free to do so as long as they do not serve Zionist Israel."

The United States closed its embassy in Kampala in November, 1973, but did not break diplomatic relations formally, and the Ugandan embassy in Washington is still staffed with a charge d'affaires in charge.

American affairs in Uganda are handled by the West German embassy, which reported by telephone today that it knew nothing about the ban on American departures or the meeting Monday.

An embassy spokesman said about 10 Americans live in Kampala, and most of them work for Uganda Airlines. Most of the other Americans in the country are missionaries who live "up-country" outside the capital, he said.



With visions of sugar-plums

Getting all dressed up to go downtown can certainly be exhausting for a lady, especially when she's only five months old. Kristy Dyan Glover, daughter of Mrs. Sherry Glover of 1104 Sirroco, took time out for a nap during Wednesday's regular session of "Mother's Day Out" at the First United Methodist Church. The nursery-school program is held once a week, from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., at the church. Directed by Mrs.

Kay Harvey of 307 Linda and Mrs. Sherry McCavitt of 1833 Evergreen, the project was begun on a trial basis in December. Mothers pay a small fee to cover expenses; about 25 infants and toddlers are now enrolled. "It looks like the program is going to be a success," said Mrs. McCavitt, adding that she feels it's a good idea both for mothers and children. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

DA pro-tem sought for hospital case

Both the district attorney and the county attorney have disqualified themselves from representing Gray County in connection with a grand jury investigation into alleged wrongdoings at Highland General Hospital.

State law requires that District Judge Grainger McIlhenny now appoint a district attorney pro-tem to serve. No such appointment had been announced by noon today.

District attorney Harold Comer reportedly disqualified himself because he represents Pampa Concrete Co. in his private practice and that firm is partially owned by Fred

Neslage former chairman of the board of managers for Highland General Hospital.

David Martindale, county attorney, disqualified himself because his private practice law firm numbers among its clients the Midwest Chemical Co. no longer in business — which sold supplies to Highland General Hospital.

Robert Monogue, former administrator of Highland General and McLean General Hospitals, has been indicated by the grand jury, charged with a felony and two misdemeanor offenses.

One of the misdemeanors is in connection with his accepting

carpeting from a company doing business with the hospital and the other is in connection with accepting liquor from a firm reportedly Midwest Chemical Co. doing business with the hospital.

The felony indictment charges Monogue in connection with payment of \$76 to Mrs. Sharon A. Mack, a hospital employee, "knowing the said Sharon Mack was not entitled to receive it."

The indictment charges the payment was made by Monogue with an "intent to obtain a benefit for himself."

The Gray County Grand Jury was in session beginning at 10 a.m. this morning, but no indictments had been returned by noon.

Rex McAnelly files for city commissioner

Contests in each of the three city offices to be filled in Pampa's April 2 municipal election were assured today when Rex McAnelly, 2000 Charles St., filed his candidacy for city commissioner in Ward 1.

McAnelly, manager of Moody Farms and a former president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will be pitted against James D. McCann, 521 Montagu, a public accountant. The two candidates will be seeking the post currently occupied by Ray Thompson who announced he would not run again.

McAnelly, whose wife Anne is a biology teacher at Pampa High School, said he was entering the race because he

believed he could contribute to Pampa's community growth by serving on the city commission.

"A city needs the right kind of governmental process to keep pace with its growth environment," McAnelly said. "It has to grow to stay even under today's conditions."

McAnelly has been a resident of Pampa since 1957. He served as Chamber of Commerce president in 1974.

Two candidates already have filed for the Ward 3 council seat

currently occupied by Leo Braswell who is not seeking re-election.

They are Everett J. Tarbox, 729 E. Frederic, a motel owner, and Neil Fulton, 957 Barnard, an employee of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The third contested race has two candidates. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson is running for re-election and has been challenged by Timothy Morgan, a Pampa High School senior.



'Quoth the Raven...nevermore'

Famed actor Vincent Price will be in Pampa tonight — bringing with him many of his classic villain roles. In an 8 p.m. appearance at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Price will portray tales of terror characters from his movies. His first horror movie was "Tower of London," filmed in 1936, followed by such classics as "House of Wax," "The Bat," "House on Haunted Hill," "The Fly," "The Pit and the Pendulum," and Edgar Allan Poe's immortal "The Raven." The versatile actor made his film debut in a comedy, but has since captivated audiences with such scenes as the depiction of a tortured soul envisioning "that grim, ungodly, ghastly, gaunt and ominous bird of yore." The program is a presentation of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, and tickets will be available at the door.

Fife welcomes UN secretary

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With the first White House ceremony in memory for a visiting United Nations official, President Carter is welcoming Secretary General Kurt Waldheim for talks focusing on the Middle East.

Waldheim, his wife Elizabeth and daughter Crista arrive today.

Carter summoned a cordon of troops to line the White House driveway to greet them and ordered music by a fife and drum corps. The Carters invited the Waldheims to tea in the diplomatic reception room before the formal talks begin.

The President also set aside

time to meet with Thomas B. Lance, his budget director. Carter arranged to give blood later in the day during the annual White House blood donation drive.

In an unannounced appearance Thursday night at a party for Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, the President said he worked late to "prepare for an important announcement" today. He was expected to name Robert Strauss chief U.S. foreign trade negotiator.

Although stopping short of confirming the appointment, the former Democratic party chairman told Democratic senators at the dinner party he had been "looking forward to getting rich" practicing law

when Carter talked him into "coming into government service."

Strauss, who was host at the party, joked that this meant he couldn't afford to pick up the tab.

Carter replied: "I knew he was broke. I knew he couldn't pay the bill. That's why I came late and why I'm going to leave early." Then, turning to Byrd, whom Carter will count on for confirmation of a Strauss' nomination, the President said:

"No money and no confirmation; think it over, Mr. Byrd."

Carter, who had said he would cut down pomp and circumstance for visiting dignitaries but then declared he

would welcome them properly, sent an Air Force jet to bring the Waldheims from New York to Washington.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and their wives were included in

the reception for the secretary general. Mondale, Vance and Young were expected to join in the talks.

The ceremony fell short of the cannon salutes and review of troops Carter ordered for the leaders of Mexico and Canada, who visited recently. But re-

Pregnant woman hostage

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A gunman described as "very hostile toward society" held a pregnant woman and her baby hostage today in an apartment house where another man was shot and killed, police said.

"He's absolutely 100 per cent serious — so serious that if anything goes wrong, he's going to kill them," a police spokesman said.

The gunman, identified as Leroy Cotton, 30, of Syracuse, held the baby boy in front of a window in the second-floor apartment and told police the child would be killed if they attempted to flush him out with tear gas, the spokesman related.

Police said the hostages were apparently innocent victims, and did not know Cotton.

"He's very hostile toward society in general," the police spokesman, Rod Carr said. He described Cotton as "very intelligent" and said he had a history of family trouble.

spewing splinters at them. Their injuries were apparently not serious, police said.

Police Chief Thomas Sardino, a psychiatrist and a physician were negotiating with Cotton through the closed door of the apartment. But the only demand the gunman made was for a package of cigarettes.

Sardino said discussion had been limited to "release of the hostages."

The dead man was identified by police as George Sparks Jr., 24, who had a history of 22 arrests, most of them on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

The hostages were tentatively identified by police as Earnest

Jones, 19, about five months pregnant, and her son, Clinton, about 18 months.

Cotton, formerly of New York City, and the hostages are residents of the apartment building and Sparks lived in a house nearby, police said.

There is a 70 per cent chance of precipitation today, decreasing to 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent on Saturday. Light rain is expected today, with the possibility of snow tonight. Accumulations should be less than two inches. High today will be the mid-50s and the low tonight will dip into the upper-20s. High Saturday will be near 40 degrees.

Wedgeworth to be feted

A public reception for E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, retiring manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the foyer of M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Wedgeworth is retiring Tuesday, March 1, after 32 years of service as manager

and executive vice president of the local chamber. Chamber of Commerce officials and members along with the general public will attend Sunday's reception for Mr. and Mrs. Wedgeworth who will be leaving Pampa soon to make their home in East Texas.

City clears police chief

Police Chief Richard Mills today was cleared of discrimination charges brought against him at last Tuesday's City Commission meeting by Lynn Stafford, 729 N. Hobart.

The police chief was given a clean bill after a one-hour and 20-minute executive session of the commission called to study the recorded statement of Stafford that Mills had blocked his efforts to obtain a liquor license at the N. Hobart address.

Following the closed door session this morning, the commission reconvened in open meeting and the following written statement was issued:

"After consideration of the charges of discrimination brought about by the protests of

Pampa Chief of Police Richard Mills concerning the issuance of an alcoholic beverage permit applied for by Mr. Lynn Stafford, 729 N. Hobart, the City Commission and City Manager find that Chief Mills acted prudently within his authority according to State Statutes in furnishing the requested traffic data and his opinion of the effect on traffic safety as requested by the Gray County Attorney."

The statement was signed by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford.

Atty. John D. Warner, county attorney at the time County Judge Don Cain refused to approve the permit, was present at this morning's executive

session of the commission. Mayor Wilkerson and Commissioners Joe Nurtis, ay Thompson and Leo Braswell sat in on the executive meeting with the city manager, Commissioner Lander Shepherd was unable to attend.

In his statement at Tuesday's regular meeting of the commission, stafford charged Chief Mills testimony that a liquor store at the N. Hobart St. address would cause a traffic hazard was "ridiculous."

Judge Don Cain stated Wednesday that in addition to Chief Mills' testimony at the hearings he also heard protests from pastors of two churches in the neighborhood.



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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The unfurling branches

Industry Week magazine has come forth with some figures that should give pause to anyone who accepted optimistically President Carter's heartside pledge to whittle down the number of federal regulations. Even if, as is unlikely, the Carter administration keeps deregulation as a top priority, he faces nearly insurmountable conditions of bureaucracy. Even without enabling legislation, new federal rules and standards — proposed, revised and codified — were heaped last year on a mountain that continues to grow. Last year these rules and standards consumed \$7,027 pages of the Federal Register in the first month of 1977 alone; they filled 5,996 pages.

That is only one graphic way of illustrating the problem. "Direct federal outlays for regulating business," reports Industry Week, "are expected to reach \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1977, the federal budget year ending on Sept. 30. That would be a 21 per cent increase from the \$2.9 billion in fiscal 1976. By the end of the fiscal 1978, federal regulatory expenditures are expected to approach \$3.8 billion.

There is a disturbing tendency to be discerned in the above collection of numbers. That is that bureaucracy has a life of its own. It grows as a cancer grows. The parallel is appropriate: cancer is an abnormal growth of cells, apart from the physiological needs of a system. So with bureaucracy. The growth reported by Industry Week occurs by a kind of sick inertia, importantly, it happens without being enacted by duly elected legislators.

It may of course be that Jimmy Carter, his own party in control of Congress, will have more luck with deregulation than did Gerald Ford. During

the Ford administration the idea of deregulation rose to such prominence as to make an honest deregulation proponent nervous. When a good idea becomes fashion, and when it comes to be accepted by the upper echelons of the systems, it can spell death to that idea. Indeed, even with the popularity of deregulation pervading the Ford White House, only two salutary things happened in the bureaucracy. One, Congressmen stopped throwing spitballs and moralizing about fellow members' sexual escapades long enough to repeal a federal law permitting states to set "fair trade" laws, thereby bringing more competition to retailing.

Two, with an assist from Senator Kennedy's subcommittee on something, the Civil Aeronautics Board started calling for its own retrenchment. Again, with a friendlier Congress, President Carter may have more luck. But that is to be seriously doubted. In Georgia, Jimmy Carter's much-vaunted streamlining of state government resulted only in a consolidation of agencies; fewer agencies, but more employees and more expenditures. Already the president has strolled through sections of the federal bureaucracy assuring workers nobody will be cut out of a job owing to his reorganizations designs.

If the new man in town is serious about reducing the size of government intrusions into people's lives, then he will have to face the music. The reassurances may sound soothing by the hearthside, but a genuine pruning will mean that several SEVERAL branches will have to fall, and many, MANY, jobs lost along the Potomac.

India's atomic plan

The government of the United States and India are heading toward a showdown over disposal of spent fuel from nuclear power plants. This could be a test of whether proliferation in nuclear weapons technology can be curbed.

The U.S. is refusing to supply more enriched uranium for an Indian power reactor unless the Indians return all of the spent fuel from uranium we have supplied previously. In reprocessing its own fuel elements to obtain plutonium for an explosive device tested in 1974, India went back on a commitment not to use imported nuclear materials for weapons purposes.

The United States has guarded its own nuclear reprocessing technology to avoid the kind of proliferation in weapons which the case of India represents. However, until recently we have failed to play a role in discouraging other countries from developing their own

technology of acquiring it from other sources. Pressure from the United States may keep France and West Germany from exporting reprocessing facilities.

India is complaining that failure of the United States to deliver enriched uranium could mean a heavy financial loss on a nuclear power plant waiting to use it. Perhaps that's consequence the Indians should have considered when they first decided on a secret program to develop atomic explosives.

Canadian Keystone. Originally called the Red River Colony and purchased from the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1870, Manitoba is called the "Keystone" province because it links eastern and western Canada. The most easterly of the Prairie provinces, it has an area of 251,000 square miles and a population of just over one million.



Astro-Graph
— Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Feb. 28, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be very active today. Make plans to have fun with pals all day and into the evening hours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions have suddenly shifted in the aspects which pertain to your personal gain. Look for opportunity around every corner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes you amaze others with your ability to do more than one thing at the same time. You'll have them wide-eyed today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you're superior at handling business situations. You know how to gather the facts, analyze them and use them to make money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The larger the gathering today, the more you'll relish it. That you'll attract attention makes it even more interesting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very clever today in career and money matters. You don't take advantage of others, but you know how to feather your nest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though old friends are out of sight, they shouldn't be out of mind. At least phone them to tell them you care.

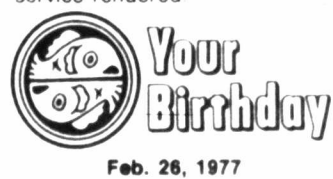
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If this isn't a profitable day for you, it's only because you haven't exploited your opportunities. They're there. Utilize them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your decisions are likely to be sound today. You weigh all factors carefully. Act on what you conclude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even the small things you do for others today are likely to produce benefits. Put yourself out for those you can help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're being talked about today, but don't let that trouble you. The things that are being said would make your mother proud.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The events of the day are predicated on what you've done to help others. It's sort of a payment for service rendered.



Your Birthday
Feb. 28, 1977

Be patient with your involvements this coming year. If they are sound and well-based, they will benefit you. Don't despair if they seem slow to pay off.

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"Money makes a man laugh."
John Selden

The Pampa News

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"SEE ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS YET?"

SMITHSONIAN PROBE: Financial affairs muzzled

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — S. Dikun Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has muzzled subordinates on discussions of the financial affairs and bank accounts of the \$100-million-a-year agency. All questions dealing with congressional and General Accounting Office (GAO) investigations of the Smithsonian must be answered through the office of public affairs director Carl Larson.

Larson said that the Ripley-directed Smithsonian policy is "for the protection of the press as much as the agency." "We want to be sure that the true story is told to the public," Larson said.

He said that there had been "many inaccuracies" in recent stories dealing with the transfer of about \$500,000 in Smithsonian funds into a non-interest-bearing account in a bank in which Ripley was a director until last December. Larson declined to review the alleged "inaccuracies" in stories concerning the American Security & Trust Company (American Security Bank) matter.

Larson acknowledged only that Ripley was a director of American Security Bank for about 10 years and that Smithsonian money was transferred to an account in that bank.

Dwight Dyer, chief of staff of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the Interior and related agencies, which has jurisdiction over the \$100-million-a-year budget, had sent a memorandum to the GAO on the Smithsonian bank account several months ago. It is Ripley's contention that he had no role in arranging for the transfer of Smithsonian funds and was not aware of the decision by the Smithsonian treasurer's office to make American Security Bank the major depository of these funds.

Senate and other government sources verified that the balance in the American Security Bank checking account had averaged more than \$500,000. Senate Appropriations subcommittee chairman Robert Byrd (D., W. Va.) and Sen. Ted Stevens (Rep., Alaska) are concerned about the handling of this bank account and about evidence of other "irregularities" in the Smithsonian's handling of money and personnel.

The arrangement to carry such heavy balances in a checking account appears to have lost thousands of dollars in interest when it could have been earning at least five per cent in short-term interest rates — a minimum of about \$25,000 a

year. Ripley has been quoted as saying that "the treasurer of the Smithsonian" has to organize these things. "I see what's in our financial reports, and that's about all," Ripley said, dismissing personal responsibility and even knowledge of the American Security Bank account.

Smithsonian treasurer T. Ames Wheeler also denied responsibility for the decision to transfer the funds from Riggs National Bank, the institution that had handled most of the Smithsonian accounts prior to 1967, when Ripley joined the board of American Security Bank.

Wheeler says the decisions on where money is deposited are made by an assistant treasurer, Betty Morgan. Morgan told this reporter that she had been directed not to answer reporters' questions on the American Security Bank matter or any other Smithsonian matters, and that all questions were to be submitted to public relations director, Larson.

She declined to say whether her instructions came from Wheeler or Ripley. "I was told to say it was Smithsonian policy, and that's all I can say," the assistant treasurer said.

Larson said he did not know whether Morgan had made the decisions on the movements of the Smithsonian money to American Security Bank or the reasons for those decisions, but would try to get an approved reply.

The approved reply three hours later was: "The Smithsonian is currently undergoing a review by the General Accounting Office, and we believe it would be inappropriate to comment pending publication of their report."

The only known benefit Ripley received from his service on the board of directors of American Security Bank was a \$2,400-a-year director's fee, but even that small amount would be at least a technical conflict of interest if it had any influence on those making decisions on Smithsonian deposits.

However, the Smithsonian problem is much broader than this incident. The major problems deal with the mingling of funds and personnel in an institution that receives more than 90 per cent (\$100 million a year) of its financing from the federal treasury and 10 per cent (about \$11 million) from private funds.

Ripley has operated the Smithsonian with a free-wheeling style for more than a dozen years, and has been successful in blocking any

meaningful investigation by the GAO or the Congress of any of the private funds. Under Ripley's leadership the federal contribution to the Smithsonian has increased from \$13 million in 1964 to \$86 million in fiscal 1976, with an additional \$15 million in federal grants and contracts. Congress was unaware of a whopping \$1,000,000 "discretionary fund" that Ripley was setting aside each year to "meet emergencies."

Larson said Smithsonian officials are aware of the general charges that federal personnel are used on what are in fact privately funded projects, including the Smithsonian publications. The money earned from these publications runs into millions, and it is channeled into accounts that are disbursed outside the normal safeguards of appropriated funds.

Among the reports passed to the GAO by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee was one that Smithsonian employees had worked on construction projects at Ripley's Washington home. The report was similar to the much-criticized use of FBI personnel for work at the homes of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the present director, Clarence Kelley.

Efforts to reach Ripley for direct comment on these matters were unsuccessful over a four-day period, and the Smithsonian public affairs director said he knew nothing about it but "would try to get an answer."

Staff director Dyer said he did not know if the GAO report, due before March 1, would include all aspects of the questions asked by the Appropriations subcommittee.

"If it doesn't, we can always call the Smithsonian people and question them under oath as to precisely what has happened," Dyer said.

He said that the subcommittee inquiries already have had some good impact on the Smithsonian in the transfer of all but about \$60,000 from the checking account at American Security Bank.

Security Dillon has declined to provide any information on his salary as secretary of the Smithsonian to the press or to Congress because it comes from the private funds of the Smithsonian. However, it is reported that his salary is about \$65,000, and the GAO report which will cover the private as well as federal funds for the first time should verify that figure. It should also cover the full extent of the many plush fringe benefits Ripley has provided himself.

thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

They were colorful years — 1926-27 — when Jesse Mayes lived in New York City. "The most colorful era there ever was in the world," he says. And he should know. He saw it. He lived it.

Probably the two biggest parades ever for anybody anywhere were thrown in New York City within weeks of one another. Guestimates put the size of the crowd at each of the parades at about 2 million.

The first of the huge events was held to honor Gertrude Ederle.

"She was the first woman to ever swim the English Channel," Jesse said. "Her father was a butcher on Amsterdam Avenue between 70th and 71st Streets. Parades in New York City at that time all started at City Hall. Jesse recalls, and went 'up from Washington Square into 5th Ave. up to 58th Street into Central Park, out at 110th Street, down Broadway into Times Square. But this parade of Gertrude Ederle's ended at her daddy's butcher shop."

"This was in July or August. I'm not positive. But I'm positive Lindbergh's Parade was in September. Jesse got paid for watching the parade honoring the first man to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

"I was on duty, driving a taxi," he said. "And I had a fare going to the Bronx. We got stuck in Central Park. I had to wait for the whole parade and the meter was running the whole time — but that woman didn't bellyache a bit."

Actually, the three bucks it cost her for the two hour parade wasn't bad considering the vantage point she had.

"It was the finest in the world," Jesse said. "It was just like we'd been on the Graf Zeppelin."

And what a spectacle it was. It cost the city \$68,000... oh no, not the parade, itself, not telling how much was spent on that, getting all the participants there.

"They had every band in the country there and all the dignitaries from everywhere," Jesse said. "It was just a whole lot like that Macy's Parade on Thanksgiving Day."

No, the \$68,000 was what the city spent on cleaning up the streets after the parade.

"That's what Mayor Jimmie Walker was noted for," Jesse said. "Those ticker tape parades."

And it was one of many things that New York was noted for. Another was baseball.

As a matter of fact, "I was sitting in Yankee Stadium watching a baseball game between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns when they announced through a Megaphone that Lindbergh had landed safely," Jesse said.

He liked other sports, too, and New York had a special kind of place to go for them — Madison Square Garden.

"They could have a prize fight on one night, a rodeo the next night, a hockey game the night after that, a six-day bicycle race on the following night, and a basketball game the night after that," Jesse said.

What about those six-day bicycle races? "Very few people have seen 'em," Jesse said. "It's the most interesting thing you've ever zoned in your life."

He took a pencil and pad and illustrated his explanation, drawing an oval track and explaining it was made of wood, in sections that fit together. And in the center were the tents and chairs and tables for the cyclists. They came two to a team and at least one of them had to be riding the bike at all times. The other might be sleeping in the tent or eating.

"They'd bring out these huge plates, spaghetti piled high, five or six times a day," Jesse said. "They had a special sauce just like I make — richer than hell. And a quart of wine — Italian red."

It was Prohibition, according to the law, but "there wasn't any Prohibition in New York," Jesse said.

He explained that the bicycle made a lot of money beginning about 3 or 4 a.m. each day of the race, because that's when the speakies would close and the wealthy night clubbers — as many as 500 of them — would come in.

"One of them would get the announcer and they'd put up maybe \$900 for the winner of a 50-lap sprint. Then somebody else wouldn't want to be outdone, so they'd put up maybe \$1,200. And that might go on 'til 10 o'clock in the morning."

He said that there was a group of wealthy fellows in jail at that time and they were known as the Alimony Payers Club. But they were in jail because they hadn't paid alimony to a gold-digging ex-wife.

Jesse said they'd call from the jail "everybody listened to the six-day bicycle races on the radio" — and offer as much as \$2,500 for just a 10-lap sprint.

Most of the racers were Italian or French, Jesse said, but he remembers one team of an Irishman, Reggie McNamara, and an Italian, Franco Georgetti.

"Those names stick in my mind."

He couldn't remember one thing, however, when recalling these unusual competitions of a half century ago.

He remembered they slept in the tents in the center of the track, and they ate at tables in full sight of the crowd — for all six days of the race.

"But I can't remember how they got to go to the bathroom," he said. "I guess they had some way of getting through under that track to get to the restrooms."

Why are bus windows impossible to close when it's 20 degrees below zlich outside?

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If the boss is so darned smart, how come he has to come to you with all those questions?

An old-timer is anyone who can recall when spinach was touted to all kids as being good for them.

Why are bus windows impossible to close when it's 20 degrees below zlich outside?

ACROSS

- Through
- Soft-spoken
- Energy
- agency (abbr.)
- Valise
- Sulk
- City official
- Football conference
- Sly
- Work of art
- Doctors' group
- Leather working tools
- The bull (2 wds., Span.)
- Less difficult
- Professional
- Coconut tree
- Snow runner
- Same (prefix)
- Animal's coat
- Secondary school
- Football player
- Groups
- State (Fr.)
- Employ
- Mild explosive
- Heavy affliction

DOWN

- Electromagnet
- One (Ger.)
- Soot
- thoroughly
- Lab burner
- Eastern priests
- French article
- Instructor for short
- Comedian
- Dump dweller
- Caesar
- Indian
- Over
- Seducer
- Hairy man
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Automotive society (abbr.)
- Skeleton part
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Common level
- Dress style
- Boils
- Escape

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BING	BIND
ISOMER	PETER
TODATE	ONEWAY
NOPAR	MEMO
YVANABOB	BLAM
EONS	TOUR
LITER	USELESS
EDITION	DAVID
HERDS	MERE
TOW	NIECE
ECHO	EDEMA
NEATEN	NIPPED
ALLIST	TREATS
NEST	DRAFT

23 Narrative poem

24 Emit coherent light

25 Lincoln Center offering

27 Biblical nationality

28 Squeezed out

29 Tears

32 Baseballer Ka-line initials

35 Household animal

36 Boil contents

38 Hymn of thanksgiving (2 wds.)

40 Which (Fr.)

42 Taunt

44 Curly letter

45 Scoring point

46 High (Lat.)

48 Scriptural canticle

50 Hotels

51 Pod vegetable

53 Depression

54 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)

55 Conger

Berry's World

"Being able to bowl right here in the White House is really fun — particularly when I'M WINNING!"

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Berry*

NATION'S PRESS

'Make me take it'

(Wall Street Journal)

After due deliberation, the Senate refused to block pay increases for members of Congress. The lawmakers decided they were deserving of more money and the increases took effect on Feb. 20.

We have supported pay increases for federal judges and top civil servants, who have lagged in take-home pay, and since the price of lifting these maximums is a raise for Congress we have even been tolerant of that. But the hypocrisy of the process is becoming a bit tiresome. While Congressmen obviously feel down deep in their hearts that they are entitled to more money (the pay increase will raise them to \$57,500 from \$44,600) they do not feel equally strongly that anyone should know their views on the subject. That's why the Senate leadership would not

allow a roll call vote on Senator James Allen's resolution to disallow the pay raise. Since the Senate refusal was actually on a resolution to table the Allen amendment, rather than on the amendment itself, those who voted to table can now deny that they ever voted to increase their own salaries. The underlying notion that the public is fooled by such charades is the worst feature of the game.

It reminds us of a story told by Rev. Tim Lee Carter (R., Ky.) last summer when the pay raise issue was getting one of its periodic debates in Congress:

An old Kentuckian who thought he was crossing into the great beyond motioned his wife to his bedside. "Mary," he whispered, "you remember that old trunk in the basement? There is a quart of bourbon, fine old bourbon, in it. Go down and

get it."

He told her to fill his glass with finely crushed ice, to bruise some mint, and to stir it in the glass, with just a pinch of sugar. Then he told her to pour the bourbon liberally over the concoction and to decorate it with sprigs of mint, then to set it aside until frost formed on the outside of the glass.

"And then, Mary," gasped the old man, his voice now all but extinct, "bring it up here to me and when you bring it in here, Mary, no matter what I do or say, make me take it."

In the same valiant tradition of that fighting Kentuckian, the Congress of the United States was ready to force itself to take the bitter medicine of a pay raise of almost 30 per cent.

"Moonlight is sculpture."
Nathaniel Hawthorne

First three jurors dismissed

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The first three potential jurors questioned individually by lawyers in the Cullen Davis murder trial were disqualified Thursday.

Their dismissal, for different reasons, left prosecutors and defense counsel still looking for their first juror on the panel which will hear testimony on charges that Davis murdered his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn.

Davis has been in the Tarrant County jail for more than six months since a shooting spree Aug. 3 at the Davis mansion, where Miss Wilborn and former Texas Christian basketball player Stan Farr were killed and Davis' estranged wife Priscilla and Gus Gavrel Jr. were wounded critically.

The multimillionaire industrialist has been charged with all four shootings but is being tried for the death of Miss Wilborn, whose body was found in a utility room of the \$6 million mansion.

Individual questioning of prospective jurors began Thursday after the last of 250 potential panelists were sworn in and after a brief courtroom battle over media coverage of jury selection.

After defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston objected about a story in Thursday morning's Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Judge Tom Cave told all media representatives in the courtroom to withhold names, addresses and direct quotations by potential jurors.

Cave said his edict was a re-

quest, but threatened to impose a gag order if reporters did not comply.

"This is a request," Cave told newsmen, "but there is the suggestion that if the request is not honored, an order will be offered."

Haynes referred to a story in the Star-Telegram identifying a potential juror who told Cave, under oath, that he felt he could not give Davis a fair trial because he believed Davis is guilty.

In asking Cave to silence the news media on the subject, Haynes said he had not read the story but he was sure it was prejudicial.

He argued that the jurors' privacy was at stake and so was the purity of an eventual jury, and Haynes' demand fueled a debate about rights to a free press.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe Shannon Jr. asked Cave not to issue the order, saying, "The court ought not to put itself in the position of telling the media what to print about what happens in open court and what is a matter of public record. I believe that would be a violation of First Amendment rights."

Shannon noted that all potential jurors already had been admonished by Cave not to read, watch or listen to news accounts and not to allow the subject to be discussed in their presence.

During pre-trial hearings in December, Shannon added, the defense did not object to publication of stories generated by the Davis team.

Shannon referred specifically

to a Star-Telegram story quoting Haynes as saying he would not only show the jury Davis was innocent but would produce the real killer in court.

After the day's session settled down to jury selection, lawyers spent more than three hours disposing of the first three potential panelists.

Two were dismissed for cause by Cave and a third was scratched as prosecutors used the first of their 15 strikes.

One of those excused for cause by Cave, said she had formed an opinion about the case which would affect her ability to make an impartial ruling on Davis' guilt or innocence.

The second was dismissed after Haynes said questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. Tolly Wilson influenced her to a pre-disposition of Davis' guilt. After a closed-door session in Cave's chambers, prosecutors agreed to disqualify her.

Cave's request to the media, which he said was issued to take special care to insure a fair trial, prohibited reporters from going into more detail about the first two prospective jurors.

The judge has allowed some identification of jurors struck by either side, however, as long as names and addresses are not published.

A 23-year-old Fort Worth man who said he was convinced he could be objective during the trial and held no prejudices about the defendant's age, wealth or status as an accused murderer, was struck by prosecutors at the close of the day.

Later, prosecutors would not detail their reason for dismissing the man, but Dist. Atty. Tim Curry said before individual questioning began that he was looking for jurors with long-standing in the community.

At one point during Haynes'

questioning, when the defense lawyer asked a man if he could ignore pressure from other jurors and make up his own mind on a verdict, Shannon accused Haynes of "making an appeal for a hung jury."

By the time Wilson and Haynes finished questioning the man, he had been on the witness stand for an hour and 45 minutes.

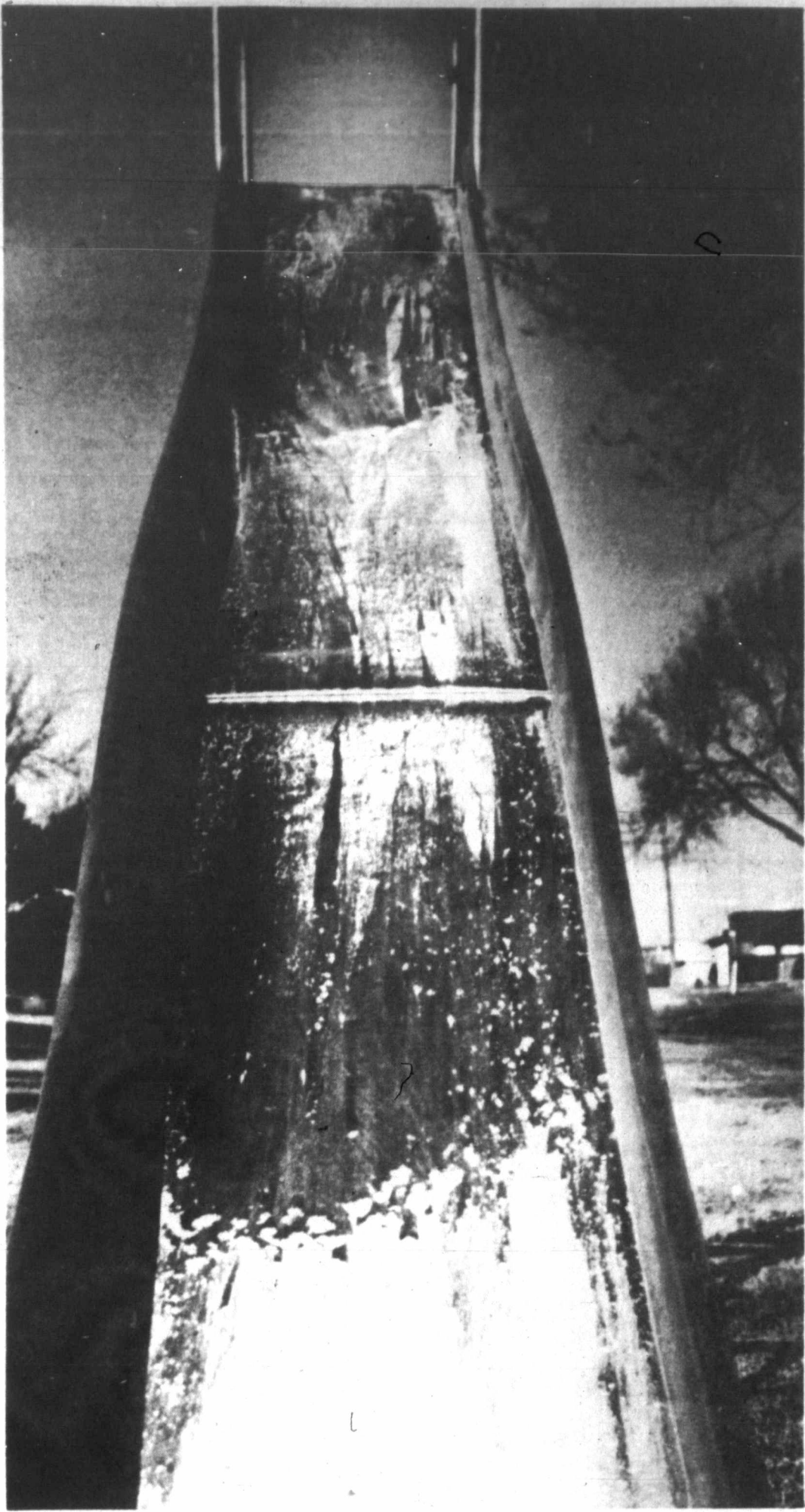
That left jury selection behind schedule, with 17 leftover jurors who were to be questioned Thursday and 20 more scheduled to return today.

FRIENDLY REMINDER-

March 2-Last day to register to vote in city election.

Congratulations of Jim McCann

Pol. Ed. by Jim McCann



'Let's play somewhere else'

Playground equipment in Pampa's parks lost much of its appeal after this week's dust storms. Weather Service spokesmen said the coat of dust covering the city isn't local dirt, but topsoil from other states snatched up by 60-80 miles-per-hour winds. Forecasts now call for rain and snow.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Not enough white kids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials of the nation's second largest public school district have a problem: minority children form the majority. There aren't enough white pupils to spread around to comply with a court-ordered school integration plan.

Latest figures show the Los Angeles Unified School District, with 600,000 students, has 38 per cent Spanish-surnamed students, 23 per cent black, 5 per cent Asian and 33 per cent white.

The percentage of blacks and Asians has remained about constant over the past 10 years, but Spanish surnames have jumped from 19 per cent in 1967

while whites have dropped from 55 per cent. Only two years ago it was 40 per cent white and 30 per cent Spanish-surnamed.

Thousands of students in heavy minority areas will not be able to take part in the school district's proposed integration plan because there aren't enough whites to go around, officials say.

A district spokesman noted that "whites will spread pretty thin" in the program because some schools are allowed to be 75 per cent white when the district is just 33 per cent white.

At a public hearing Thursday, the \$30 million plan was attacked as both too little integration and too much integration. Only one of 25 speakers favored the proposal.

Sea plus garbage equals energy

ORLEANS (AP) — Robert Anderson says he can provide 30 per cent of the nation's energy by using seawater, sunlight and garbage. And he'd like the chance to prove it.

Anderson — a Minneapolis, Minn., computer scientist — has an 11-state model energy program on the drawing board. He represents one of more than a dozen organizations seeking federal funds to prove the United States can reduce its dependence on fossil fuels—coal and petroleum.

His plan calls for setting up solar collectors in some spots, windmills in others; using differences in ocean temperatures to generate electricity; making methane gas from garbage to run automobiles.

Few of his ideas are new, but they have been presented—as a rule—as isolated developments. He would put them all together into one resource.

"You have to work with a mixture—coal, fission, solar energy," he said.

He estimated that in 50 years, the country could produce 30 per cent of its energy needs from sources other than fossil fuels and nuclear fission.

But it wouldn't be cheap.

"We proved that we could put men on the moon a few times, but we didn't have to put an Apollo launch pad in every county of the country," he said in a telephone interview from his Minneapolis office.

He estimated it would cost \$50 million to get the program moving and much more to reach the point where alternative fuel sources produce 30 per cent of the nation's needs. In eight years, demonstration stations could be operational, he said.

He said he has asked the federal Energy Research and Development Agency to fund his study.

It would include facilities in Minnesota, California, Arkansas, Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Arizona, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Hawaii.

Existing natural gas pipelines in Louisiana could supply the Northeast with methane gas

produced from crop waste and forests grown in Arkansas, he said.

Equipment test centers would be established in the snows of

Minnesota and the arid areas of Arizona.

A ripe banana is 75 per cent water.

THE COSMIC TRAINING CENTER

Is presenting the last of the winter series of lectures, Feb. 25th, 7:30 P.M. at 941 S. Farley.

The lecturer will be Dr. Lay Stone, expert on Pyramidology. Special lectures during the summer will be announced as they are scheduled, other wise regular meetings will start again in Fall.

NOW is your final chance to SAVE \$ on fall and winter merchandise We must make room for our new spring merchandise arriving daily

ALL COATS

were \$48. to \$240.
\$20. to \$95.

ALL DRESSES

were \$28. to \$180.
\$8. to \$45.

JR. FORMALS

Just in time for those spring parties & banquets
NOW 1/3 off.

ALL PANTSUITS

were 60 to \$238.
\$20. to \$65.

LONG DRESSES

were \$34 to \$168.
\$12. to 1/2 price

LADIES PANTS

one new group
NOW 1/3 off.

DON'T MISS OUR BARGAIN TABLE! Many, Many more GREAT BUYS! Too many to list them all.

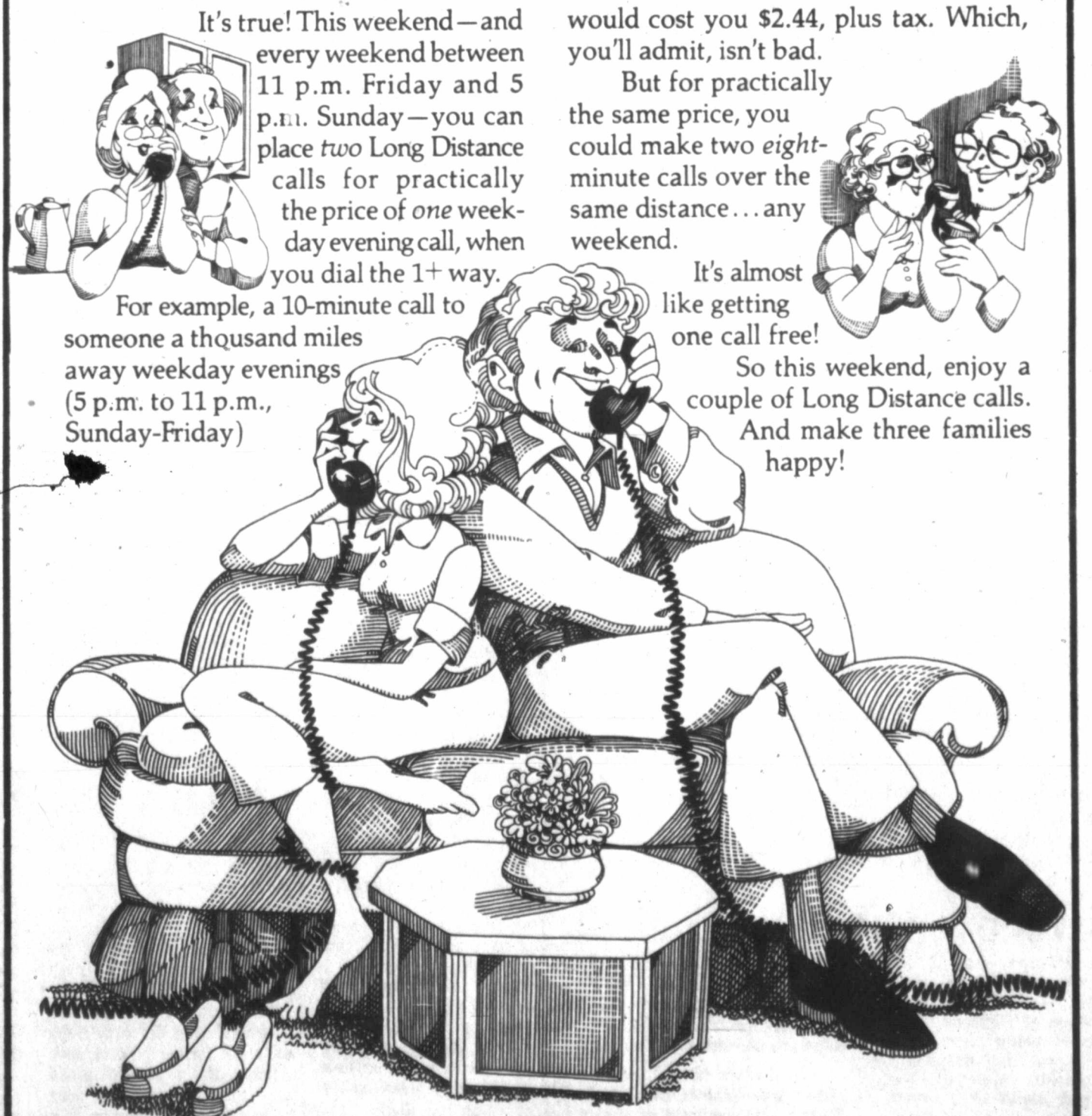
All sales final
No refunds
No exchanges

30 day layaway
on sale items
1/2 down

FAYES

DRESS SHOP
Coronado Center

This weekend, call both families for practically the price of one.



It's true! This weekend—and every weekend between 11 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Sunday—you can place two Long Distance calls for practically the price of one weekday evening call, when you dial the 1+ way.

For example, a 10-minute call to someone a thousand miles away weekday evenings (5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Friday)

would cost you \$2.44, plus tax. Which, you'll admit, isn't bad.

But for practically the same price, you could make two eight-minute calls over the same distance...any weekend.

It's almost like getting one call free!

So this weekend, enjoy a couple of Long Distance calls. And make three families happy!

Long Distance. What else is so nice for the price?

Southwestern Bell

Top o' Texas
2715 N. Hobart - 645-8781
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
Adults 1.75 Kids 50¢
—NOW SHOWING—
Hurry Last Day

THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX

At Long Last Love

STARRING: BURT REYNOLDS

School finance issues gathered

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — All the complex issues of school finance—including equal opportunity and property tax relief—have come to rest in a five-member House subcommittee.

The teacher pay raise issue, an explosive question politically, will come later, and the chairman of the House Public Education Committee says he is working on a possible compromise.

The Texas State Teachers Association presented its school finance package to the committee Thursday, ending two weeks of hearings on six different plans to change the way Texans pay for their schools.

"It is the most comprehensive bill I speak to student needs, taxpayer needs and education needs," said TSTA President Grace Grimes of Marshall.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, committee chairman, named himself head of the five-member subcommittee that will try to meld the bills into a single proposal.

Other members are Reps. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin; Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston; Ruben Torres, D-Brownsville; and Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville.

Massey said the subcommittee will hold its first meeting at 10 a.m. Monday. He said he hopes to send a school finance bill to the floor of the House before April 1.

Massey said the full committee would begin hearings Tuesday on bills to increase teacher retirement benefits and would reach the subject of teacher pay "when we get through with that."

He told reporters he was having a teacher pay bill drawn that would provide no raises for new teachers or administrators but would reward experienced teachers.

"That's what's going to hit the fan," Massey said.

The TSTA wants a 25 percent increase, raising the base from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Gov. Dolph Briscoe says there should be no raise in state-subsidized teacher salaries.

Massey said he was thinking of a 6 percent hike for experienced teachers, plus a small amount of money for merit raises and two more steps in the teacher pay plan. At the final step, a master's degree teacher would make more than \$16,000.

County to review hospital budget

Gray County Commissioners' Court will consider approval of the 1977 hospital budgets for Highland General and McLean General Hospitals in a 10 a.m. Tuesday session.

The hospital budgets—totaling more than \$4 million—already have been approved by the hospital board.

Other items on the agenda dealing with money include:

- Consideration of bank depository pledge contracts
- Discussion of additional matching funds to be received by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District

- Consideration of a resolution requested by First National Bank in Pampa regarding the releasing of certain bonds.

- Discussion of revenue sharing assurances requirements
- Discussion of audit of county offices and revenue sharing fund for 1977

- Consideration of the authorization of transfer of \$25,000 from the Highland General Hospital interest and sinking fund account to the Highland General Hospital account.

The commissioners will consider a request of Metropolitan General, Inc. ambulance service, regarding a re-assignment of contracts.

A request from the City of

Groom that an application for additional water rights on site 2 of McClellan Creek Watershed be withdrawn will be considered.

Commissioners also will discuss the George Latta easement on site 2 of the McClellan Creek Watershed.

Man, 33, dies after fall into lime vat

HEREFORD — A 33-year-old man died late Wednesday after falling into a tank half full of lime at the Allied-Chemical Corp. plant here.

Marvin Coy Mason Jr., a resident of Hereford, reportedly had been working on the inside of the tank when he fell just before midnight on Wednesday.

A rescue squad from the Hereford Fire Department worked for an hour to remove the body. Mason was pronounced dead at the scene and the cause was suffocation.

Three members of the rescue squad, two police officers and an emergency medical technician were hospitalized for treatment after inhaling lime and about 20 other rescue workers and company employees were treated and released.



Mrs. Nelle Edminster, left, took second place Thursday in the annual air hockey tournament at Pampa Nursing Home. Jesse Fariell, Pampa, is her opponent for one game. He won the event in which eight were entered.

The winning team goes to Shamrock Monday for the regional tournament. Regional winners will compete in the state contest in Houston. (Pampa News photo)

Air hockey champ

Mrs. Nelle Edminster, left, took second place Thursday in the annual air hockey tournament at Pampa Nursing Home. Jesse Fariell, Pampa, is her opponent for one game. He won the event in which eight were entered.

The winning team goes to Shamrock Monday for the regional tournament. Regional winners will compete in the state contest in Houston. (Pampa News photo)

Texans invite Carter

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has an invitation from the Texas Legislature to address a joint session and discuss his energy proposals. The date is left up to the President.

The House-approved invitation was passed on voice vote by the Senate Friday shortly before adjourning until Monday.

The House also quit until Monday.

An effort to discuss a proposed constitutional amendment that would abolish the property tax as the main support of Texas schools and clear the way for a refinery tax bill was defeated 12-17, with 24 votes needed. Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, author, indicated he would try again next week.

The Senate spent most of Friday in the approval of three new regents for the University of Texas system.

The primary source of the governor's appointments to this greatest educational institution in our state seems to be the "who's who" of Texas banking and the Uvalde Chamber of Commerce telephone director.

Said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin: "He seems to consider only political qualifications."

Dr. Sterling Fly Jr., Gov. Dolph Briscoe's personal physician, was approved 28-1. Doggett cast the sole opposition vote.

Mrs. Jane Blumberg, Seguin, national Democratic committee member, was approved 26-3. Doggett, Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, and Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, voted against her.

Jess Hay, Dallas, another national Democratic committee member and chief money raiser for Briscoe in his last two campaigns, was approved 23 to 5, with Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, voting "present."

Those voting against Hay were Doggett, Schwartz, Mengden, and Sens. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Gene Jones, D-Houston.

Schwartz failed on a 6-23 vote to get consideration of Hay delayed for a week.

Schwartz claimed Hay had not furnished him requested information concerning a lawsuit filed in 1974 against Briscoe by unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Frances Farenthold. Hay was named a defendant in the suit as head of Briscoe fi-

nance drive. The suit was settled out of court for a reported \$100,000.

The Senate approved 28-0 a long list of other gubernatorial appointees, including six members of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board: Harry Provence, Waco, chairman; L.F. Peterson, Fort Worth; John Painter, Sugarland; Ralph Spence, Tyler; Sam Young Jr., El Paso; and Robert Teague, Galveston; Texas Employment Commissioner Nolan F. Ward, Adjutant Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, and State Securities Board member Wilburn Gene Goodnight.

Stratford lot to be sold to plant corp.

Stratford of Texas, a Houston-based company which operates a feedlot near Stratford, has agreed to sell the assets of its floriculture division to ConAgra Inc., of Omaha for \$25 million and 300,000 shares of common ConAgra stock.

The floriculture division of Stratford consists of the Green Thumb Corp. and its subsidiaries and the Deco-Plant Corp. The division deals in the marketing of ornamental plants.

Completion of the transaction is expected by May 1, pending approval by Stratford stockholders and creditors.

Stratford of Texas and its domestic subsidiaries filed bankruptcy petitions Jan. 17.

Japan has some 40 underground shopping centers, says National Geographic, reflecting the scarcity of land in the Montana-sized nation.

54 4-Hers to exhibit in Sunday food show

Six food show judges will rate 54 Gray County 4-Hers on their culinary skills during the annual Gray County 4-H Food Show Sunday.

The hopeful cooks may enter four classes and the competition will be divided into junior and senior divisions. Classes will be main dishes, side dishes, snacks and beverages and breads and desserts.

Marilyn Tate, assistant Gray County Extension agent, said

judging will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex, with the awards presentation and public viewing scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Judges will be Karen Skaggs, Kim Lester, Kay Harvey and Betty Johnston, all of Gray County. Two White Deer women, Joanna Warminski and Proxy Warminski, will also judge.

One 4-H'er in each class will be selected to compete in district food competition in Amarillo March 5.

Bank cash deals questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bank Secrecy Act, designed to nab tax evaders and "money launderers," ensnared the nation's fifth largest bank on charges of failing to report \$8.5 million in questionable cash transactions.

But bankers commented Thursday, after Chemical Bank and three former officers were indicted by a federal grand jury, that the law has done more to tidy up record keeping than to catch criminals.

The indictment, which said that 500 transactions Chemical failed to report between 1974 and 1975 involved an undetermined amount of narcotics money, was said to be the first since the secrecy act took ef-

fect in 1972.

The indictment said the bank "provided bills of large denominations, in amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$250,000, in exchange for bills of small denominations" for convicted narcotics dealer Frank Lucas, 43, and Anthony D'Ambrosio, 32, a bail-jumping fugitive on a drug and tax evasion indictment.

Spokesmen for Chemical, which faces up to \$500,000 in fines if convicted, said the officers named in the indictment were fired in 1975 and added the bank "did not knowingly or willfully fail to comply with the Bank Secrecy Act."

The object of the act is to detect laundering — the trading of large bills for small bills or

vice versa to prevent tracing the original money. It requires banks to inform the Treasury when customers make cash transactions over \$10,000 or when they transfer more than \$5,000 to a foreign bank account, and to keep records of the billions of checks cashed each year.

"The very process of specific identification of depositors and record-keeping may act as a deterrent to this type of illegal activity," said Emanuel Miller, a Bankers Trust Co. vice president who has written and lectured on the secrecy law, "but one of the real benefits for the banks has been the development of efficient customer records."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday admissions
Abel W. Wood, 510 Cook.
Raymond Cagle, Borger.
Mrs. Verna Harris, Pampa.
Mrs. Annie V. Dawson, 1811 Christine.
Ms. Roselie Franklin, 508 W. Crawford.
Edgar Eugene Brown, Lefors.
Mrs. Sallie Olga, Guynes, Shamrock.
Mrs. Rita Jo Crockett, McLean.
John Logan Vantine, 600 Jupiter.
Mrs. Dortha Darlene Oakes, Pampa.
Claude G. Vance, 621 N. Frost.
Mrs. Jewell Goins Kuehl, 111 N. Warren.
Mrs. Lizzie Henry, 522 N. Nelson.
Bobbie Lee Schweikart, Tulsa.
George Otto Ethredge, Pampa.
Mrs. Brenda Sue Roach, 1011 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Ethel Audrey Forrest.

316 N. Wells.
Miss. Vicki Lynn Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Patricia L. Bumgardner, 1304 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Glenda Fae Green, 1912 Lea St.
William Termin, Borger, Harold Lin Engle, 445 Hughes.

Dismissals
Ralph House, Mobeetie.
Alva Switzer, 627 N. Christy.
Paula Brantley, 408 Doyle.
Sam Lester, Skellytown.
Ms. Racheal Leal, Kingsmill.
Baby Girl Leal, Kingsmill.
Joe Dubose, 1040 S. Faulkner.
Wallace Locke, Miami.
Johnnie Newman, 701 E. Foster.
Mrs. Clara Addington, 2128 Hamilton.
Mrs. Rosalie Ann Sanders, 1121 Crane.
Mrs. Frances Moore, Beaver, Okla.
Mrs. Helen Spalding, 834 S. Banks.

Obituaries

MRS. UNA J. POWELL
Mrs. Una J. Powell, 74, of 2135 Chestnut, died at 12:40 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Powell was born June 22, 1902 in Independence, Kan., and moved to Pampa in 1943 from Seminole, Okla. She married Charles E. Powell Aug. 15, 1929 at Garber, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Southwick of Garber, and a niece, Mrs. JoAnn Gilpin of Tulsa.

BIGGS G. HORN
AMARILLO — Former White Deer civic leader Biggs G. Horn of 3228 Milam died Wednesday. He was 72.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in White Deer Cemetery by Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Born in Duncan, Okla., Mr. Horn moved to Pampa in 1907. He later moved to White Deer, and had been an Amarillo resident 21 years.

Former president of White

Deer School board of trustees, he was a charter member and past president of White Deer Lions Club, charter member of Pampa Lions Club, and a member of White Deer Masonic Lodge and Khiva Shrine of El Paso.

Before his retirement, he was a farmer and rancher in Potter and Carson Counties. He was deacon of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Edith; a son, Tom of San Miguel de Allende, Mex.; two sisters, Mrs. Grady Rogers of Hereford and Mrs. Anna Dickens of White Deer; and two grandchildren.

PEGGY DIANE CARTER
AMARILLO — Peggy Diane Carter, 25, of 2727 Virginia Circle, died suddenly Thursday following surgery in an Amarillo hospital.

Services are pending with Robertson Funeral Home of Clarendon.

She was born in Pampa, and was a graduate of Clarendon Junior College. She moved to Amarillo from Clarendon six months ago, and was a secretary - bookkeeper for Cowtown Western Wear.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and a sister, Mrs. Bill Crockett, all of Clarendon; two brothers, Steve of Wheeler and Wayne of Clarendon; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Ware of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Carter of Mobeetie.

Mainly about people

Vehicle owners who have state safety inspection stickers bearing the number 2 have until Tuesday to get their vehicles inspected for a new inspection sticker. Beginning Tuesday, the number 2 inspection stickers will be expired and drivers will be subject to citations.

Rodeo jackets for members of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club have not arrived, club president Ricky Bryan announced. Members will be notified when the jackets arrive.

Guest caller for the 8 p.m. Saturday dance of the Calico Capers Square Dance Club will be Don Wright of Fritch. Guests are invited to the dance, which is to be held at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

James E. McDowell has been graduated from the University of Houston with a BBA in production logistics management and was placed on the Dean's List with a 3.7 grade average for the year. He is the son of E. McDowell, Pampa.

Pampian Debbie Brewer will

be featured in a Frenchhorn recital March 2 at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. Ms. Brewer, a junior music education student, graduated from Pampa High School in 1974.

Second Lieutenant Christopher G. Dunham will serve at Wright - Patterson AFB, Ohio, for his initial active duty assignment with the U.S. Air Force. Lt. Dunham, a 1969 Pampa High School graduate, is the son of Mrs. Wanda Dunham of 1101 Juniper and A. T. Dunham of Valdez, Ark.

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

Guadalupe Annual Mexican Dinner, February 27, 11:30 - 5:30 p.m. St. Vincent's School. (Adv.)

Bar-B-Q Ribs, Saturday night. Black Gold Restaurant, 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Adv.)

Police report

Four hubcaps valued at \$25 were taken from a car parked in the 100 block of E. Harvester

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.55 Bu.
Milo	\$3.55 cwt.
Corn	\$3.85 cwt.

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

Franklin Life	25 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2
Southland Finance	11 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernert Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	24
Cabot	24
Citizens	27 1/2
Cities Service	30
DIA	30 1/2
Kerr-McGee	71 1/2
Pennco	29 1/2
Franklin Life	25 1/2
PVA	24 1/2
Galveston	12 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	21 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Somewhere in Texas today — all at the same time — dust still fogged the air in a few places, a little rain fell in others and blinding fog cloaked a third sector. Rain or snow was predicted in most areas by Saturday.

The dust, which has plagued the state for several days, lingered around Amarillo and Childress in the Panhandle. It clouded the sky Thursday over much of Northwest and Northeast Texas, stirred aloft by winds up to 40 miles per hour.

In the north part of the Panhandle, meanwhile, very light rain peppered the countryside and promised to spread downstate behind a new cold front. The frontal system entered that section late Thursday and by early morning stretched across the south part of the Panhandle and eastward along the Red River.

As for the fog, it moved into Southeast Texas from the Gulf of Mexico and dropped visibil-

ity to zero at times around Galveston, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 37 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 67 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Thursday's top marks went as high as 89 at Cotulla in South Texas.

Forecasts held out chances for snow by tonight in the north part of West Texas and possibly edging into North Texas. Showers and thunderstorms were predicted in all other sections.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Continued mild weather was causing flooding today across the upper Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes region and sections of Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, Vermont and Ohio.

In some areas of the Northeast the warmer air was accompanied by heavy rain.

Conservatives fight to control Republicans

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The already weakened Republican party is facing an organized rival, a conservative coalition determined to take over the role of spokesman for the out-of-power party.

But despite the formation of a "shadow cabinet" by conservatives usually counted as staunch GOP supporters, the traditional Republican party hierarchy is exhibiting little concern.

"It's a free country," shrugged GOP chairman Bill Brock after the conservatives unveiled their "shadow cabinet" Thursday to criticize and offer alternatives to Carter administration policies.

"Everyone has the right to criticize the President and the Democratic Congress if he or she wants to. I have no objection to that," said Brock. "The Republican party will continue to offer constructive, responsible programs to solve the problems of the people of this country."

The conservatives' "Citizens Cabinet" is dominated by Re-

publicans, although it includes some Democrats. Each "cabinet" member will concentrate on his counterpart's actions on the real Cabinet.

State Rep. Louis Jenkins, a Louisiana Democrat who will be secretary of the shadow cabinet, said the group will hold news conferences, issue position papers and even try to make televised responses to Carter's State of the Union messages.

"We anticipate the involvement of the citizens cabinet in foreign affairs and we think that we'll send delegations abroad to meet with foreign leaders and with members of the opposition parties in other countries," he said.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a Republican who is the shadow secretary of state, said he plans to lead a delegation to Panama to express conservative concern over the Panama Canal negotiations.

The chairman and "attorney general" of the shadow cabinet is William Rusher, publisher of the National Review. Rusher is a Republican, but an ardent advocate of forming a new con-

Pampa woman is released

A 21-year-old Pampa woman, Kathleen L. Towles, was released on \$1,000 bond Thursday following her arrest by Gray County Sheriff's officers.

Gray County authorities were acting on a Perryton warrant charging Ms. Towles with possession of a controlled substance and narcotics paraphernalia.

She was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set bond at \$1,000 on the charge.

Ms. Towles was one of four Pampans arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers five miles south of Perryton Feb. 10. She had posted \$2,000 bond in Ochiltree County for possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

Recovers from shock

A Pampa man, James Throckmorton, 43, of 640 N. Wells, is in satisfactory condition at Highland General Hospital today after he was taken to the hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance early this morning.

A Metropolitan Ambulance attendant said the ambulance was called to the Cabot Machinery Division at 3:30 a.m. He said Throckmorton appeared to have suffered an electric shock and was unconscious for a short time.

Cabot Safety Director George Kilgore said, "I have talked with the doctor about Mr. Throckmorton. Apparently he did receive an electrical shock sometime between 3 and 4 a.m."

"The doctors have attended him and examined him," Kilgore said, adding that even though Throckmorton received no serious injuries "he will probably be hospitalized two or three days for observation."

He said his department is continuing an investigation into how Throckmorton received the electrical shock.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman who is being married soon for the first time. My fiancé is 38, and this will be his second marriage. His first lasted four years and ended in divorce before I knew him. (No children.) He never mentions his ex-wife's name, and has never told me what went wrong with their marriage.

His ex-wife lives in this city, and it would be very easy for me to contact her. A friend of mine has suggested that I call her, invite her to lunch and find out what went wrong with their marriage.

I am curious to know what his "ex" has to say, but on the other hand, I'm afraid of what I might hear.

Is ignorance really bliss, Abby?
BLISSFULLY IGNORANT

DEAR IG: Nobody said, "Ignorance is bliss"; the quote is: "If ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

If there is anything you want to know, ask your fiancé. One woman's leftovers is another woman's banquet. Skip the lunch.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his family live near me, and for the last eight months I have seen a male friend of theirs stop in for coffee every morning while my son is at work.

My daughter-in-law and I have a close relationship, so I told her that I thought it looked bad for the neighbors to see this fellow's car parked in front of her house every morning—even though I was sure he was only a good friend.

That was three months ago, and his car is still parked in front of their house every morning.

Should I tell her that I will not be available to babysit anymore unless this practice is stopped?
NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You've already told her that you thought it looked bad for the neighbors, and it didn't seem to faze her, so I doubt that threats to quit babysitting for her would produce results. Even if your daughter-in-law is innocent of any wrongdoing, for her own sake, she'd be wise to avoid the appearance of evil.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something in your column to discourage the practice of paying children for getting good grades in school.

Our daughter is in the seventh grade. She's always been a good student, but because her girlfriend is being paid \$10 for every "A" and \$5 for every "B" on her report card she thinks we ought to reward her in the same manner.

We expect our kids to get good grades, and we don't feel that they should be paid for it.

Kids always want what their friends have, and we think handing out tens and fives for "A's" and "B's" is wrong. What do you think?
FED UP IN TEXAS

DEAR FED UP: Parents, not children, make the rules in their own homes. You can't control what goes on in other homes, but you can tell your children that you won't pay them for doing what they're expected to do, regardless of what their friends' parents do.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have low blood sugar. My doctor tells me not to eat anything with sugar in it — including fresh fruit. Also to watch my starch intake.

I would think eating sweets would bring the blood sugar level up. Would you please explain this?

DEAR READER — In general I do not think the diagnosis of low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) is justified unless one can demonstrate the blood glucose level is actually low at the time symptoms of hypoglycemia occur. Symptoms by themselves can be anything including anxiety and many normal people have low blood glucose levels with no symptoms — or disorder — at all.

If you really have hypoglycemia it is important to find out why. Hypoglycemia is a finding, not a diagnosis. It can be caused by a tumor of the islets of Langerhans in the pancreas or many other diseases.

In some people it seems to be triggered by a high level of glucose in the intestine, just outside the stomach where most of the absorption of food takes place. Drinking sweets that empty immediately into the small intestine is one way to induce this response in over-reactive people. Any concentrated sweets — or starches which are broken down into glucose — may do this. Note here that starch is just a combination of glucose molecules and when they are broken down they are really glucose sugar.

Also note that whether the food is rapidly emptied by the stomach or not is important. Here is where many people slip up on food recommendations. A number of vegetables and bulky fruits — raw, unsweetened — can be eaten because they are emptied slowly, a little at a time, into the intestine and never

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Use a marking pen to write a small "d" or "s" in a corner of each of your sheets so you will know at a glance which are single and which are double ones.

To garnish salads, cold meat platters or sandwiches, cut small sweet pickles in thin lengthwise slices from the tip almost to the end and spread the slices like a fan.

I polish my children's shoes with paste floor polish. Its neutral color may be used on either light or dark shoes and this gives them a good protective coating against water and scuffs.

Place muffins in the top of a double boiler to reheat them or just to keep them warm.

Use hot water instead of cold when sprinkling clothes. It penetrates the material more evenly and makes ironing quicker and easier. — FRANCES.

DEAR POLLY — After oiling my sewing machine, I find it is a good idea to sew through a blotter. The blotter will absorb any surplus oil that might stain the next thing you sew on the machine.

When separating the white from the yolk of an egg and a bit of the yolk drops into the white, it can be easily removed with a clean wet cloth. The yolk adheres to this. — JEAN.

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

Making the living room alive



Color scheme of this "live-in" room was lifted right out of New Mexico. Desert sand color predominates, providing restful backdrop for many craft activities.



Redwood arch to conversation "pit" around cozy fireplace gives away locale that inspired decorating treatment here — Northern California.

The name "living room" is not quite apt as a description of the role that room actually plays in most homes.

Today, family rooms are where the living is.

The typical living room is about as lively as a museum, which is what it has largely become. It's where we put our "best" furniture — then mentally rope it off for company occasions.

Meanwhile, the family room (hub of household activities) has to make do with odds and ends of furnishings and hand-me-downs.

In the Fifties and Sixties before housing costs ballooned all out of proportion to incomes, it might have made sense to keep a room standing idle for occasional use. But anyone who has considered buying a home lately, or adding living space to an existing home, knows how expensive it is to maintain a museum in these inflationary days.

If you figure building costs at a conservative \$20 per square foot, an average 12 by 15-foot living room represents an investment of \$3,600, and that's before furnishings.

Can't there be some happy medium between the living room and family room? One room that combines both good design and function? A room that not only looks attractive but works hard too?

The editors of McCall's magazine think so, and with the help of interior designers at Armstrong, they've come up with three such rooms. They're calling them "live-in" rooms because they're activity-oriented, not mere showplaces.

The rooms are decorated in three different regional American styles — Southwest, Northern California and Northeast — making use of natural material found in those places or man-made look-

alikes. The're full of decorating ideas too: built-ins, double-duty furniture, do-it-yourself products, crafts, and intriguing color schemes borrowed from the environment.

The ambience of the Northeast room is witty, playful and urbane, like the sophisticated cities of Boston, Philadelphia and New York. The focal point of the decorating is a baby grand piano, and the room is a delightful place to entertain guests.

The Northern California room is rugged, outdoorsy, suggestive of rock-ribbed coast and redwood forest. It's a room that campers, hikers and climbers will love to come back to.

The Southwest room shows the designers' thought processes at work. It was conceived for an active young family whose hobbies are weaving, macrame, pottery and other native American crafts.

Because the room is busy, the color scheme is restful. The stuccoed walls (the kind you brush on) are painted a desert sand color.

All of the woodwork is desert sand too: The post-and-beam construction (typical of ranch houses) which frames the seating areas; the built-in desk-worktable at the side of the room; and the wall of drawers and nooks (for skeins of yarn, clay and art supplies) at the back of the room.

All these built-ins and built-ons can be duplicated by the ordinary homeowner from

stock items at the lumber yard. The tortoise-shell blinds of split-bamboo along the back wall conceal more storage.

The plank ceiling is the do-it-yourself kind in a slightly darker desert sand color (actually a "bleached wood" effect). Colors in the floor tiles are desert sand (for the background) and earth brown, smoke blue and clay red (for the Indian design).

Other neutrals and accent colors found in the furnishings and accessories are ochre, off-white, charcoal black, terra cotta, and sunset red.

The neutral-natural theme finds further expression in the choice of furnishings. The tub chairs are rattan, the sofa has cane sides, the lamps have pottery bases, and the stacking tables are woven from plant fiber. (The stacking table next to the sofa is turned upside down and holds two yucca plants.)

The Southwest room can convert from crafts to company in a jiffy because of the built-in storage space, practical but good-looking furniture, and easy-to-clean surfaces, like the tile floor.

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China term for fine porcelain

Porcelain, pottery, earthenware, creamware, ironstone. The words are chanted interchangeably and lumped together by inexperienced collectors into the one classification — china. Why this is so we do not understand for each category has its own peculiar characteristics and deserves to be called by its proper name.

Only porcelain can rightly be termed china, for it originated in that country many centuries ago and was brought from there to Europe about 300 years ago.

Porcelain is translucent (light can be seen through it). It is the hardest of wares from the potter's hand. It is thin and lightweight with the appearance of glass.

The remaining categories can be classified as pottery since it is made from clay and hardened by high temperatures.

The United States has never led the field in porcelain production. Colonists depended upon the European and



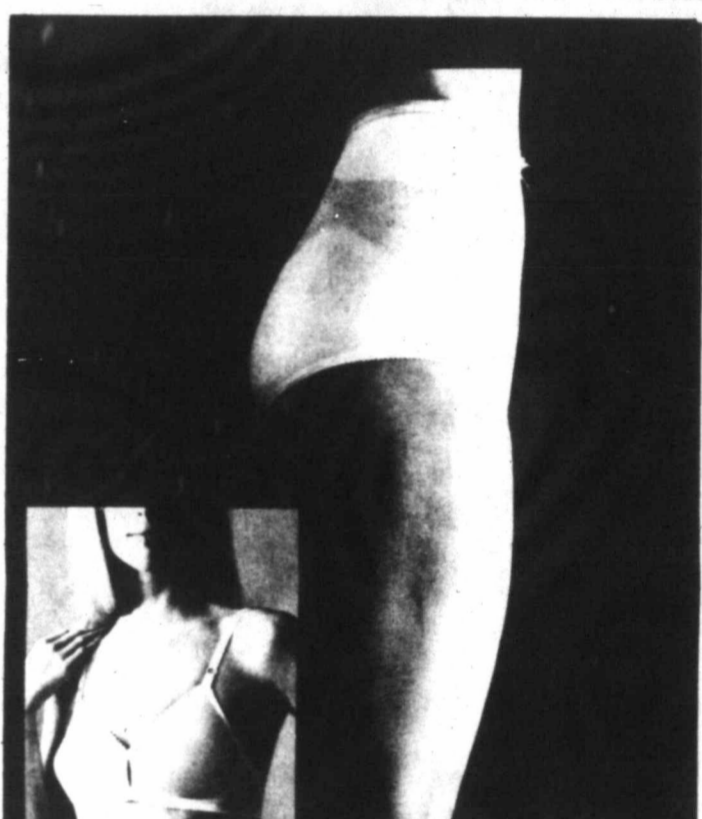
and English porcelain manufacturers have made it difficult for American companies to compete for the porcelain market in this country. Names such as Dresden, Meissen, Belleek, Haviland, Sevres and Lowestoft for many years represented the

Do You Have a Little Jungle In Your Apartment?



Plants are definitely "in." Everyone is talking plants. Many folks are talking to their plants. Some even claim the plants talk back. If you are cultivating a little jungle in your home, you can use some expert advice. If you haven't yet tried raising your own little jungle, here is the pro who can show you how to get started. Read —

Plants in the Home
by Elvin McDonald
Every Tuesday
in the
Pampa Daily News



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Tested tips make packing easy

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Now that you've limped home from Europe, or the Orient or the Caribbean each arm half an inch longer from hauling luggage, here's just what you need: packing advice.

Well, there's always next year or next month. The principles themselves are timeless.

The expert in this case is Pamela Ashley, an attractive blonde who represents Mark Cross, the Fifth Avenue leather goods store here.

(Actually, her name is Joan Westberg and she's an actress from Chicago. "I'm the original Organized Woman for Mark Cross," she says. "They came up with the name Pamela Ashley because it sounds English. The firm was started in Boston in 1845 by a saddlemaker from England. If I leave, the name Pamela Ashley will provide continuity.")

To begin with, a woman should choose a soft-sided piece of luggage because "it's lightweight and expands. The added weight comes when the sides of a suitcase are molded."

The 26-inch suitcase she used for demonstration was made of canvas and leather and had no compartments inside. "If you don't fill up the compartments, you're left with empty spaces and you should pack a suitcase as full as you can. The more you put in, the more protection the clothes have."

Now, go to the closet and take out everything you're convinced you'll need. "Then put half of it back. Fashion-wise, it's best to work around

one or two colors and to use lightweight clothes you can add layers to.

"In this suitcase, I have three skirts, one dress, two pairs of slacks, four tops and an evening dress. All the separates mix and match.

"Of course, you have to take into account the time you're spending, the distance and activities," she says. "If you're touring, you won't need as many clothes as you would at a resort."

Who's to know the outfit you wore this morning on the Champs Elysees is the same one you're wearing tonight — in Piccadilly Circus?

All right, you know generally what you're taking; here's how to take it.

Toiletries and bulky items get packed first, except for aerosol cans and cosmetics which you'll carry in a separate tote. "The air pressure on planes will cause

the aerosol cans to expand and you don't want them to burst in the cargo area. Don't forget to transfer anything in glass bottles to plastic bottles and only fill them three-fourth full."

Place the heaviest items — a hair dryer, for instance — opposite the handle of the suitcase "so when you lift the suitcase, they don't fall down on your crushables."

"You're already wearing walking shoes, so pack a pair of sandals if you need them, sneakers and evening shoes. Put your nylons, socks and jewelry pouches inside the shoes and then put the shoes in shoe mittens or plastic bags so they're cushioned and won't dirty your clothes."

When you've completed that initial layer, making sure there are no spaces ("I always have a lot of little stuffers like underwear sets to keep shoes from sliding around"), you take a piece of cardboard which you've cut to size and lay that on top.

Why? "Because at your hotel, instead of unpacking everything to get to your toiletries, you simply lift out the cardboard with the clothes."

Her strategy for clothing is "fold and cushion." "The secret," she says, "is to have as few folds in your clothes as possible to prevent creases. You do this by protecting every fold with a rolled item: tissue paper, plastic bags, or all the garments you can roll

such as scarves, sweaters, knits and jerseys."

She starts with the longest items first such as slacks and skirts. "I put one waistband against one side of the suitcase. Don't fold it; let the bottom hang out of the suitcase. I put the next waistband at the opposite side, letting the excess hang out and I go back and forth that way."

"On top, I put blouses and jackets. Incidentally, you fold a jacket inside out with the collar up and the sleeves flat against each other. Then you fold it in halves or thirds."

"Next, I take the rolled items and fill the spaces. When I have all the layers in, I just bring up the bottoms of the slacks and skirts and fold them across. There's no room for creases in them this way."

Don't forget, she says, to pack a flat clutch for evening use, and a collapsible flight bag "to take all your presents home in."

Make a list of everything you're taking for future reference, a check against leaving things behind, and, heaven forfend, "for your claim if the baggage is lost."

Finally, see to it that your business address is on the tag and not your home address. "You never know who's lurking in the airport to see which families are going away, leaving an empty house."

You see, if it's not totally empty when you leave, it just may be when you return.



PAMELA ASHLEY: "Organized Woman for Mark Cross" tells women to put half the clothes they think they will need for a trip back in their closet.

Manufacturers rebut baby food protests

By Gaynor Maddox

Suspicion and nutritional fear of some baby foods on infants have increased protests by consumer groups and public health experts to the manufacturers of these foods. To combat these protests which the companies claim are unfounded, these companies are now issuing corrective statements about the amounts of salt, sugar and certain additives used in baby foods.

Frank C. Nicholas, chairman-president of Beech-Nut Baby Food, at a recent press conference in New York, spoke loud and clear about the excellence of Beech-Nut baby foods. He said his company had heeded the protests and now, in compliance, produced foods without salt or sugar.

"After much conferring with scientists, I can assure you that our new line Naturally Good Baby Food Products contains no added salt in any item, no added sugar in 84 items and reduced sugar levels in other items," he stated.

The Beech-Nut statement stirred the hackles of other makers of baby foods such as Gerber and Heinz, who claim they have been following this approach two to five years.

As to salt in baby food, it is now generally agreed that none is needed. Nutritionists state that sufficient salt to satisfy a baby's needs is found naturally in basic foods. Nor

have scientists found medical evidence that added salt offers any benefit to infants. There is some concern also that added salt blood may contribute to high blood pressure in later years.

The general trend among baby food manufacturers is to eliminate all salt from their products.

Sugar in baby food brings up the same question. At Gerber Products Company in Fremont, Mich., every morning there is a cutting session attended by dietitians, research and technical people, salesmen and others who are concerned with the finished product. The net result of these cutting sessions is to improve the quality, nutritional standard and taste.

George Purvis, a research specialist at Gerbers, says, "We have to deal with the mothers adding more sugar to suit the mother's taste, not the baby's. They tend to add more sugar than nutritionists recommend. In this way the baby develops a sweet tooth which could result in dental caries later on. So we restrict our formulas to the medical maximum for infants."

We add sugar to fruit juices and strained fruits such as applesauce, applesauce and pineapple, pears, and pears and pineapple. When we use sugar in any products, it is for a specific purpose, for example, to balance the acid of a tart fruit," Purvis adds. Beech-Nut stresses they add

no preservatives, artificial flavors, artificial colors or flavor enhancers to any product. But the other leading companies, Heinz and Gerber make the same claim. They never have used these ingredients, they all claim.

Warnings to mothers about baby food:

Trust the manufacturers' judgment about added sugar and salt. Don't add either. You will most likely overdo it. Read labels carefully. Check all ingredients.

Check baby food jars at the supermarket. They are supposed to be hermetically sealed. Do not unscrew them and put them back on the store shelf.

The shelf life of baby foods under the new dispensation is exactly the same as previously.

The Chinese year 4675 marks the Year of the Serpent, which in Chinese mythology symbolizes prosperity.

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Club news

Pampa Retired Teachers Assn.

An art and crafts "show and tell" was held during the Feb. 21 meeting of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association held at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Members of the group exhibited handmade items during the craft show, which was directed by Miss Ila Pool and Mrs. Ray Miller.

Program leader for the meeting was McHenry Lane. "Dash of Spice" was presented by D.V. Biggers.

Hosting the social hour were Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Holms, Mrs. Nell Norman, Miss Claudia Everly and Miss Chole Darden.

20th Century Forum

A war of independence waged by 17th-century Pueblo Indians in New Mexico against a tyrannical Spanish government was the program topic for a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum.

Called "The First American Revolution," the talk was given by Mrs. H. Joe Franklin to members meeting Feb. 22 with Mrs. L. Jerome Cribb. Mrs. Jerry Wilson was co-hostess.

A mini-book review of Saul Bellow's Pulitzer prize-winning best seller "Humboldt's Gift" was given by Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele.

Mrs. Robert R. Williams Jr. conducted the business meeting.

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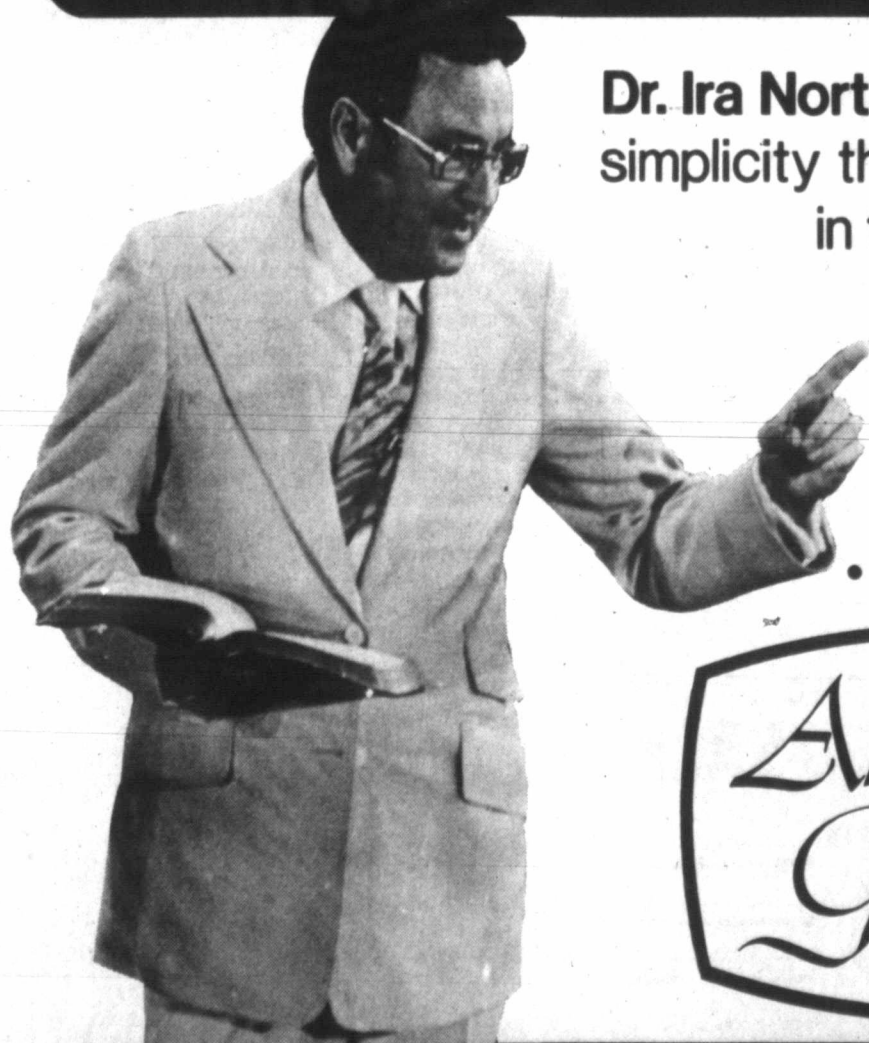
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Crusaders in concert

The Crusader Singers, an Amarillo - based gospel group, will appear in concert at the Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bill W. Hobson, pastor, said the concert is open to the public.

Prayer Day March 4

Church Women United of Pampa have finalized plans for observing March 4, World Day of Prayer.

A 9:30 a.m. coffee in the First Christian Church parlor will precede a meeting at 10 a.m. in the church.

Described by many ecumenical leaders as the most important international non-denominational religious event of the year, the theme of this year's observance is "Love In Action."

Since its beginning 90 years ago in the United States, World Day of Prayer has now spread to 170 countries and islands.

Local officers of Church Women United include Lois Radcliffe, president; Sondra Heath, vice president; Barbara Roe, treasurer; and Pauline Sutton, secretary.

Mrs. Radcliffe said women from all churches are invited to participate in the observance. Nursery facilities will be provided.

Presbyterian topic told

"Hope in Time of Despair" is the Rev. Lewis Koerselman's sermon topic for worship services Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N.

Gray. Elder Charles Fuller will assist in the pulpit.

Special music will be presented by the chancel choir under the direction of Sally Green.

The Worship and Sacrament Committee will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday in the pastor's study, with Youth Fellowships to meet at 4 p.m. at the church.

Sunday church school begins at 9:30 a.m., and worship service follows at 10:45 a.m. Nursery facilities are available.

Wednesday's schedule includes a Session meeting at 7 p.m. in the West Room, and choir rehearsal, also at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Boone movie to be seen

"The Cross and the Switchblade," starring Pat Boone, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

According to pastor R.L. Courtney, the full-length movie has been recognized as one of the most outstanding evangelical films ever produced. Already seen by millions, it is based on David Wilkerson's true story of his now legendary ministry amid New York City street gangs.

The Rev. Courtney said the film is open to the public with no admission charge. Nursery facilities will be available.

Numbers to call for more information are 665-5941 or 669-6594.

More church news on page 12

Church of God state leader to be speaker

The state superintendent of Churches of God and a representative of the Church of God World Missions will speak at Sunday services at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolyn, according to the Rev. Joe Bertinetti, pastor.

The Rev. Wade A. Bell, mission representative, will address a special missions rally at 11 a.m. Sunday and the Rev. C.E. Landneith, state superintendent, will lead the evening worship at 6 p.m.

The Church of God is America's oldest Pentecostal church and has maintained a steady growth through a worldwide outreach since its beginning in 1886. The denomination maintains missions in nearly 100 countries, territories and possessions, Rev. Bell said.

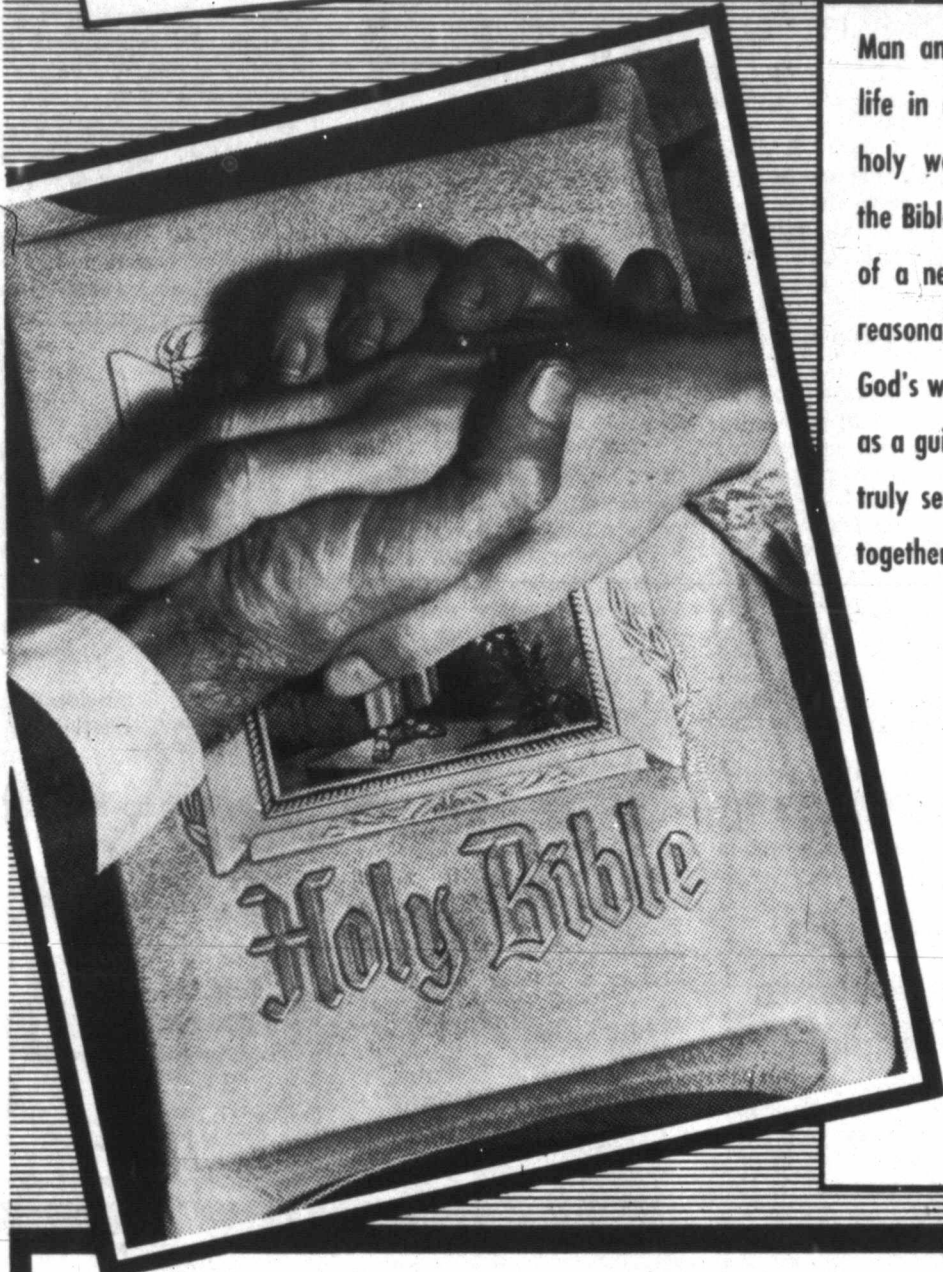
Peacock to be speaker Sat.

Charles Peacock will be guest speaker for a 7 a.m. Saturday meeting of the Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship.

The meeting will be in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

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The TIE that Binds...

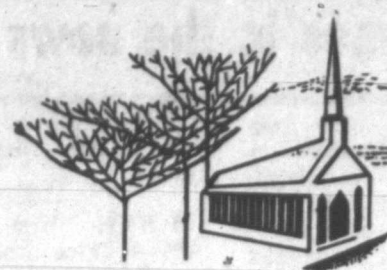


Man and woman began their married life in church and according to God's holy word are joined together. With the Bible as the basis for the beginning of a new life together, it seems only reasonable that a continued study of God's word would strengthen and serve as a guide to any couple. The Bible can truly serve as a tie that will bind two together in accord. The church as God's agency on earth can help you in Bible study, and with the guidance of the Holy Spirit can help you to understand God's will in your life.

"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58:11

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

Coleman Adv. Ser.



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Franklin E. Home, Minister425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God ChurchSkellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Harold Middough1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John GallowayLefors
- Baptist**
Borrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted SavageStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Mansard1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Donny Courtney326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliadora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson321 Albert St.
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock

- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick March2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks
- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
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R.L. Morrison, Minister500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Danny Sneed, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
Glen Walton, MinisterMary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Sam Collins, Minister738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ400 N. Wells
- Church of God**
Rev. Joe Bertinetti1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Don W. ChathamCorner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West

- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church**
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Moran712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Bill W. Hobson801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Rev. Don MichaelSkellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor944 S. Dwight
Cosmic Training Center
Rev. Earl N. Meaker941 S. Farley
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenburg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
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Great Questions

There are many questions men might ask, such as, "How can I earn a million dollars?" "How can I restore peace to the world?" or "How can I regain my lost health?" But the greatest question of all does not concern material things; rather it has to do with spiritual matters. The most important question a man can ask is, "What must I do to be saved?" The reason it is most important is because it has to do with that man's condition in eternity.

The fact that men ask the questions implies that he is lost. No one could be saved who is not lost. God declares that all have sinned. Sin separates one from God and one is lost as the result of this separation. Therefore all should be interested in this question and the Bible answer to it.

Notice, there is something to be done to be saved. Each person must DO or ACT for himself in order to be saved. It is not a question of what God must do; what the Holy Spirit must do, why my husband or wife must do, but what MUST I DO?

Where shall we seek for the answer to this question? Shall we look to the wisdom of men, either ancient or modern? Shall we await further instruction from heaven? To do so is to look or to wait in vain. "The gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation..." (Romans 1:16). "All things that pertain unto life and godliness have been revealed unto us..." (2 Peter 1:3)

In the gospel of Christ then, we have the answer to this all important question. We should be willing to look into it and accept what God has revealed there.

When Peter was asked, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" he replied, "Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of your sins. They understood what he said. About 3,000 of them obeyed and were saved.

Ananias was sent to tell Saul of Tarsus, "And now why tarriest thou? Arise and be baptized and wash away thy sins calling on the name of the Lord." The believer who repents of sin and is baptized receives the forgiveness of them. He has found the answer to the greatest question man can ask. Have you found the answer?

Central Church of Christ

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Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter pleaded inexperience when a teletype message he sent to Paris came out garbled on the other end.

During his visit to the State Department on Thursday, Carter sat down at a State Department teletype machine and punched out his message to an employe in Paris.

He didn't know how to make the carriage return and how to shift to a new line, so part of his message was garbled.

Shift supervisor David Jacks in Paris acknowledged the President's message but said he couldn't read part of it.

"I am sorry," Carter messaged back, "but the operator has only been in office about a month. I will do better next time."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alex Haley says he's uncomfortable with all the attention he has received for writing "Roots," the family chronicle that became a phenomenally popular television show.

"I feel almost embarrassed when someone comes up and says you did it," he said. "I was simply the channel, the conduit."

Haley said other blacks have traced their ancestry back to Africa, but that his book goes further back, is more carefully documented "and it was done by someone who happened to be a writer."

Haley chatted with Smithsonian Institution officials and a few others at a luncheon following his lecture before an overflow audience there Wednesday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rolling Stone magazine has announced that Jack Ford, son of former President Gerald Ford, will become assistant to publisher Joe Armstrong.

Ford, who has a degree in forestry from Utah State University, will be involved with production of a new Rolling Stone outdoor magazine called Outside. It is scheduled for publication next fall.

Armstrong declined to say how much Ford, 24, would be paid.

paid. His contract was negotiated by the William Morris Agency.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — There is new support for American Anna Monahan's 50-year-old claim of being the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia, youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II.

Moritz Furtmayr, one of West Germany's best-known forensic identity experts, says he has positively identified Mrs. Monahan, 75, as the grand duchess by comparing a picture of her right ear with a picture of the right ear of Anastasia.

Furtmayr said he found 17 identical anatomical points and tissue formations between the two right ears. A dozen such points are normally accepted by West German courts to establish a person's identity.

Mrs. Monahan, the former Anna Anderson, is from Charlottesville, Va. She has been carrying on a court battle in Germany for half a century to have herself legally recognized as Anastasia.

The Russian royal family was slaughtered in 1918 at the Romanov estate of Yekaterinburg.

SOPH KICKING STARS DALLAS (AP) — Texas has two sophomore kicking champions. They are Tony Franklin, a barefooted, soccer-style kicker from Fort Worth, and Russell Exrleben, a 220-pounder from Seguin, who played for the Texas Longhorns.

Franklin is the 1976 NCAA champion in field goals per game with 1.55 on 17 three-pointers in 11 games. Exrleben is the national punting champion with 46.6 yards per punt. Ten of Franklin's field goals were from 50 yards or more.

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Armstrong declined to say how much Ford, 24, would be paid.

Ernie Holmes acquitted

AMARILLO — Jurors cited "reasonable doubt" that the state had proved its case as they acquitted pro-football player Ernie Holmes of cocaine possession in 181st District Court Thursday.

Holmes, Pittsburg Steeler tackle, was arrested in January 1976 in an Amarillo motel restroom by Metro agents who testified they saw Holmes purchase a silver cylinder from another man. The cylinder was

later found to contain cocaine. In testimony Wednesday, Holmes told the jury that the man get back home. He said the man then thrust a silver cylinder into his hands and fled.

The defendant testified he did not know the cylinder contained cocaine and said a third man grabbed his hands before he could examine the cylinder.

That man was Metro Officer Jack Magee, a Canyon police sergeant.

District Judge George Dowlen denied two defense motions for an instructed verdict of not guilty, before both sides presented 40 minutes of arguments each.

Assistant District Attorney Morris Overstreet asked the jurors to study the evidence without regard to Holmes'

celebrity status as a football player.

In closing arguments, the defense criticized Metro agents for failing to mark the silver cylinder for identification and for giving courtroom testimony that differed from their written reports of the arrest over one year ago.

Friends and family in the packed courtroom cheered when the verdict was announced.

Gays call Bryant hypocrite

By MARTIN MERZER Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A leader of Miami's homosexual community disputes singer Anita Bryant's claims that pressure from gay activists caused her to lose a chance at a television series.

"She wants to cause gays to lose their jobs and she complains because she lost a job," Bob Kunst said. "The lady is a hypocrite."

The latest round in an increasingly bitter dispute began Thursday when Miss Bryant, a vocal foe of a Dade County ordinance that bans discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment, called a press conference.

Declaring that "the blacklisting of Anita Bryant has begun," she released a telegram from a producer who cited "extensive national publicity" for the cancellation of a prospective television series.

This telegram tells the story, Miss Bryant said. "It destroys the dream that I have had since I was a child — a dream to have a television series of my own, to entertain and present wholesome sub-

jects to my fellow Americans." The telegram was sent by Barry Drucker, president of Tele-Tactics, a New York television production firm.

"We sincerely regret that the extensive national publicity arising from the controversial political activities you have been engaged in... prohibit us from utilizing your services," the telegram said.

Bob Green, Miss Bryant's husband and business manager, said the proposed show was to be a talk-and-variety series underwritten by a sewing ma-

chine company. He said the pilot was to have been filmed next week.

"They had told her that a contract for the entire series was coming down in the mail and everything was hunky-dory," Green said. "They asked her to call a very important guest to line her up for the show."

Green said the guest was First Lady Rosalynn Carter, and that Miss Bryant and Mrs. Carter had discussed the possibility of an appearance during a subsequent telephone call. No

agreement had been reached.

Miss Bryant, 37 and the mother of four children, was Miss Oklahoma in 1959 and was second runner-up in that year's Miss America contest. She later sang on television shows, appeared in summer stock productions and represented soft drinks, and the Florida citrus industry in TV ads.

Miss Bryant said she's afraid that under the ordinance, homosexuals will teach in public schools, providing what she calls a "role model for impressionable young people."

Refinery tax questioned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Is the legislative proposal to shift the burden of school finance from property owners to refineries a violation of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's no-new-taxes policy?

"I would certainly not rule it out, and I would not rule it out," Briscoe told reporters Thursday.

Briscoe said he had discussed the plan with its sponsors, "but not in depth," and still hadn't read it. It's "under study," he said.

The proposal would prohibit the use of property taxes to finance school operations, put the expense on the state and, in

a separate bill, enact a five percent tax on the value of crude oil purchased by refineries.

Briscoe talked with reporters briefly after one of his rare public bill-signing ceremonies.

The governor signed a bill creating 23 new state district courts and said he would appoint the judges either Friday or the first of next week.

He reminded reporters that his school finance plan is designed to reduce school property tax requirements.

"The matter of property tax relief or a ceiling or a cap... is an idea whose time has come," Briscoe said.

On another subject, Briscoe said he would act before the legislative session ends in June to fill the State Insurance Board slot now held by Durwood Manford, whose term expired Jan. 31.

He declined to say whether he would reappoint Manford or replace him. Board chairman Joe Christie has asked Briscoe to replace Manford.

Fisherman finds body of Amarillo man, 21

No new leads have been found by Oklahoma authorities investigating the apparent murder of Peter Roy Borden, 21, of Amarillo, according to a report this morning from John Leach, sheriff of Roger Mills County.

Borden was found Monday by a fisherman at Dead Indian Lake, about 10 miles north of Cheyenne, Okla.

He had been shot in the head twice with a .22 caliber gun, according to a coroner's report, and two rocks were fastened to his belt with barbed wire.

Sheriff Leach said that investigators do not know if Borden had been shot at the scene or was carried there. No car and no personal belongings were found at the lake.

Borden, who lived at 106 Siesta Lane in Amarillo at the time of his death, was born in Tulsa and graduated from Tulia High School.

The sheriff said the coroner estimated Borden had been in the lake for at least two and a half days, but not more than two weeks.

Teachers go to convention in El Paso

Betty Henderson, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, along with Bill Haynes, Helen Davis and Otto Mangold attended the convention of the state convention in El Paso Feb. 17 to 19.

All are teachers in the Pampa Independent School District. Haynes is president elect of the teachers group.

Gold speculators return

LONDON (AP) — Speculators and investors appear to be returning to Europe's gold markets, dealers say, for the first time since Americans decided more than two years ago they weren't particularly interested in the yellow metal.

Steady buying orders were received all this week, and few holders of gold were interested in selling, London dealers said.

That drove the price of bullion up \$4.50 an ounce to \$141.125 Thursday in Zurich, the world's biggest gold-trading center. The price rose more than \$3.50 to \$140.125 in London, the second biggest market.

Dealers in London say much of the buying orders are coming from New York, though they will not go as far as to predict an awakening American interest in the metal.

They ascribe much of the buying interest to fears that the rate of inflation will rise again in both the United States and Europe. Gold has long been a parking place for spare money in times of monetary stress and rising inflation.

The price is still far below the giddy level of \$190 an ounce reached in trading on Dec. 30, 1974, in anticipation of huge

buying orders the next day when Americans were to be allowed to trade legally in bullion for the first time since the early 1930s.

The expected buying rush did not materialize. The Americans showed a polite interest but kept their purses closed.

Gold plunged more than \$25 an ounce to \$173.50 an ounce on Jan. 2, 1975. By Dec. 30, 1975, it was down to \$141. It got down to \$102.875 last Aug. 30 after two auctions of 700,000 ounces of the metal by the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF has been holding auctions steadily ever since and plans to sell a total of 25 million ounces to aid underdeveloped countries. The U.S.

government pressed strongly for the sell-off since it wants to eliminate the metal from the international monetary system and make it just another commodity, like corn, coffee or coconuts.

Washington thinks that would bring the price down to below \$50 an ounce, to the official price levels before the United States stopped selling gold to foreign government banks in August 1971 at a pegged price of just over \$40 an ounce.

Another IMF auction is coming up March 2, and many dealers expect the average price bid then to be well over \$140 an ounce. If it is, the price in the open market could well take off to top \$150.

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Goosman, Beck win Optimist speech contest

Two Pampa Junior High students have been named winners in the 25th annual Optimist International Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club.

Girls division winner was Kristy Goosman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goosman, 1534 N. Sumner. Taking honors in the boys competition was Paul Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Beck, 1940 Fir.

Second place and runner-up trophies were won by Judy Ann Rogers and Laura Johnson in the girls division, and Mark Davis and E.P. Simmons in the boys division.

Topic of this year's speeches was "Together We Will..." The first-place winners will progress to zone competition.

Winners there will vie on the district level for \$500 scholarships.

All the local winners are students of Mrs. Emmarie Lehnick at Pampa Junior High School. Judges for the contest were Howard Graham, Joe Cole and Mrs. Donna Cornatt, all of Pampa. Chairman of the competition was Calvin Lacy, 2122 Mary Ellen.

TIGERS SET DATES

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers will play 29 spring exhibition baseball games, starting March 9 against the Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven, Fla. The Tigers open their regular home season April 7 against the Kansas City Royals. American League West champions.

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Painful memories linger five years later

Flood's aftermath guilt

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Dr. J. S. Church has been receiving some sad but predictable phone calls, pleas for help from people who've looked at the calendar and seen a wall of dark water rushing toward them.

"I can always tell when we're getting near another anniversary," Church said recently. "The calls start coming in. It happens every year about this time."

A psychologist at the LoganMingo Community Mental Health Clinic, he has worked with the survivors of the Buffalo Creek disaster for the past five years. In that time, Church has dealt with people who not only underwent the horrors of the flood but who later were tormented by fear and were torn by guilt for having survived while friends and loved ones were swept away.

"However, this so-called 'survivor syndrome' has been pretty well resolved," he said. "Most of the people we've seen here have been able to go back to their precrisis ability to cope."

But, he adds, the healing period not only has been terrible slow, it also has been accompanied, in many cases, by a chain of painful events. The fateful wave loosed when the Pittston Co.'s coal waste dam collapsed the morning of Feb. 26, 1972 — claiming 125 lives along Buffalo Creek and causing more than \$50 million in damages — was followed by a wave of alcoholism, divorce and other generally destructive behavior.

Although time and modern medicine have helped heal these wounds, the scars still remain. They began to show each time February rolls around. Then, too, there still are cases where the wound remains open.

"Take my daughter, for instance," says Ailene Peters. "She has never gone to bed by herself since the day of the flood. Why, she won't even walk in there to the bathroom by herself, and she's 6 years old."

Ailene and Larry Peters live at Lorado, one of 16 coal camps strung along Buffalo Creek's winding waters. Their home is some 15 miles up the narrow valley from the spot where the creek empties into the Kuyanotte River at Man. Their community is the nearest to Pittston's infamous dams, just two miles on up.

The Peters were the second family to return to Lorado after the flood. Like many of their neighbors, they reside in a mobile home — on which they placed a down payment with the settlement money they received from Pittston.

Many other Buffalo Creek families made similar settlements with the coal company, whose officials had warned residents they would get no more by going to court. Two years ago, Pittston paid \$13.5 million in settlement of a suit representing some 600 survivors. This came to something like \$13,000 per person, before legal fees to Arnold & Porter, the Washington, D.C., law firm which handled the suit.

More recently, the state settled a \$100 million damage suit for \$1 million. Just last month, a group of 63 residents, who were children at the time of the flood, sued Pittston for \$36 million. They alleged they had suffered permanent pain and anguish because of the company's negligence.

Church says he still finds hostility toward Pittston, even among some of the men who work for the company. Ailene Peters admitted she was angry when she returned to Lorado in the spring of 1972 but now says she's becoming adjusted.

"Things are getting better," she said. "But Moore (former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.) sure didn't keep the promises he made to us. He promised we'd get our grade school back but we never did. He said the road would be extended to go over the mountain but you can see for yourself that the pavement ends no more than a quarter of a mile from where I'm standing."

The long, narrow valley now does have water and sewer systems, things unheard of before the flood. Back then, the residents had wells and septic tanks and often discharged their raw sewerage directly

into the stream which later would rise against them.

Then there's the road, a sore subject with many residents because the state took dozens of badly needed homesites in right-of-way proceedings.

"The railroad was the first thing they put back, because of the mine," said Bertz Adkins, a teacher at Buffalo grade school, some 10 miles down the creek from Lorado. "My husband was back to work at the mine a week after the flood."

"Then, the highway came next. They still haven't completely finished with the sewer and water systems yet, however."

Hundreds of families were left homeless after the flood. They were housed in mobile homes furnished by the federal government. The parks in which these homes were located have since been disbanded, and officials estimate that more than half of the displaced families have moved back along Buffalo Creek.

Many of them lost their land to the highway. Because of the scarcity of homesites in the narrow valley, they've been forced to live in mobile homes on tiny plots of land. Others have moved into the prefabricated apartment complexes which have begun to spring up.

Some residents don't like the changed character of the valley. Others see progress when they look about them.

"I think things are better around here now," says Peggy Heather, principal at the Buffalo grade school. "We now have some things, like the water and sewer systems, that we wouldn't have gotten for another 80 years if it hadn't been for that flood."

The thing that Ailene Peters dislikes most about the valley, she says, is the loss of community, the feeling that she's not in control of her own life.

"Used to be, we had our own store, and I walked to school when I was a girl," she said. "Now we have to get into the car to shop and my daughter has to ride a bus 10 miles each way to get to school."

"What we do around here now, is just take one day at a time. Seems you can't plan nothing anymore."

Photo changed attitude of US

Executioner now restaurateur

By Tom Tiede

BURKE, Va. — (NEA) — For many Americans the beginning of the long end in Vietnam occurred nine years ago this month. That is when a Saigon general named Nguyen Ngoc Loan was photographed firing a bullet into the brain of a bound, helpless prisoner of war.

The photograph sickened the nation. So did later reports of the atrocity which said that following the deed Gen. Loan threw back his head and laughed. Newspapers editorialized: "Is this what we're fighting for?" The public attitude soured for the duration.

If millions of witnesses to the execution were thereafter sorry, however, the executioner remains with the passage of time unrepentant. Gen. Loan is now a restaurateur in a shopping center near this northern Virginia community; he reportedly is also a secretary-clerk with a Washington business, and he says he has no time to dwell on the past.

"Please," he tells visiting reporters, "no publicity." But if pursued he will give one of two explanations of the shooting: 1) the victim was a Viet Cong officer and killing him was better than putting him in jail at public expense; 2) the victim was a civilian terrorist whose murder would serve to deter others from such activity.

Whichever version Loan chooses, his conclusion is the same. Ignoring eyewitness accounts that he calmly selected the man from a group of prisoners, and then acted in deliberate and single mindedness, Loan asks aloud, "What could I do?" He then answers himself by saying his one thought "was to protect the people of my country."

Assuredly, those who knew Loan in Vietnam recall that he was forever insistent on protecting the Vietnamese in his fashion. One of the young turks who rose to power in the 1960s with flamboyant Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, the general came to be known for ruthless bravado and leadership by force. Always armed, often drunk, he was widely feared.

His ultimately short career was occasioned by his service as director-general of the national police. As such he caused political enemies to flee the country, and greatly increased the population in the political prisons. During votes crucial to the regime, Loan would stand in the Assembly house toying with his nickel plated revolver.

Soon after he became celebrated as a point blank executioner — an event he believes was overplayed in order "to make the photographer famous" — Loan was himself wounded and came to America for treatment. He brought an



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan shooting a bound prisoner of war sent shock waves across the nation in February, 1968. To this day, Loan believes the event was overplayed "to make the photographer famous." (Wide World Photos)

eight person entourage, partly at U.S. expense, and was promptly condemned as a "murderer" on the floor of the Senate.

Loan was not notably offended at his unenthusiastic welcome in this country, however, and except for one long and several shorter periods when he was back in Saigon, he's lived here since. He now calls himself "a refugee who is trying to make a new life for my family." His family consists of a wife, and five children to age 16.

Loan's new life is considerably better than that of most of the other 144,000 Indochinese refugees in America. Recently compiled federal statistics indicate that 30 per cent of the total is on full public assistance, and an additional 18 per cent cannot pay for its medical care. The cost this year to help them

will be \$68 million. Besides employment and financial problems, many of the refugees suffer psychologically. Husbands are still separated from wives in Vietnam. An ex-colonel is depressed to be reduced to a rag man in a car wash. Thirty thousand refugees are now congregating in California, closer to Indochina, and many of them continue to think of going home.

But former Gen. Loan (pronounced "lou-awn") is prospering in the middle class sense. His family staffs his restaurant (pizza and carry-out are specialties) and in addition to his secretarial job he has hopes of other business ventures. An acquaintance puts his income at more than \$20,000 a year, and his prospects as quite good.

There are some problems for Loan, and they are usually

associated with the past. He fears publicity because he fears vandalism, or belligerent customers, or worse. The family has already had some experience with this. Bearded patrons are eyed with worry. "We only want to live in peace," says Loan. "We have had enough pain in our lives."

Now 47, but looking much older, the former cop is stoop shouldered, balding, and has bad teeth. He says he never thinks of February, 1968. "The cost of coffee," he says, "is what concerns me now."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

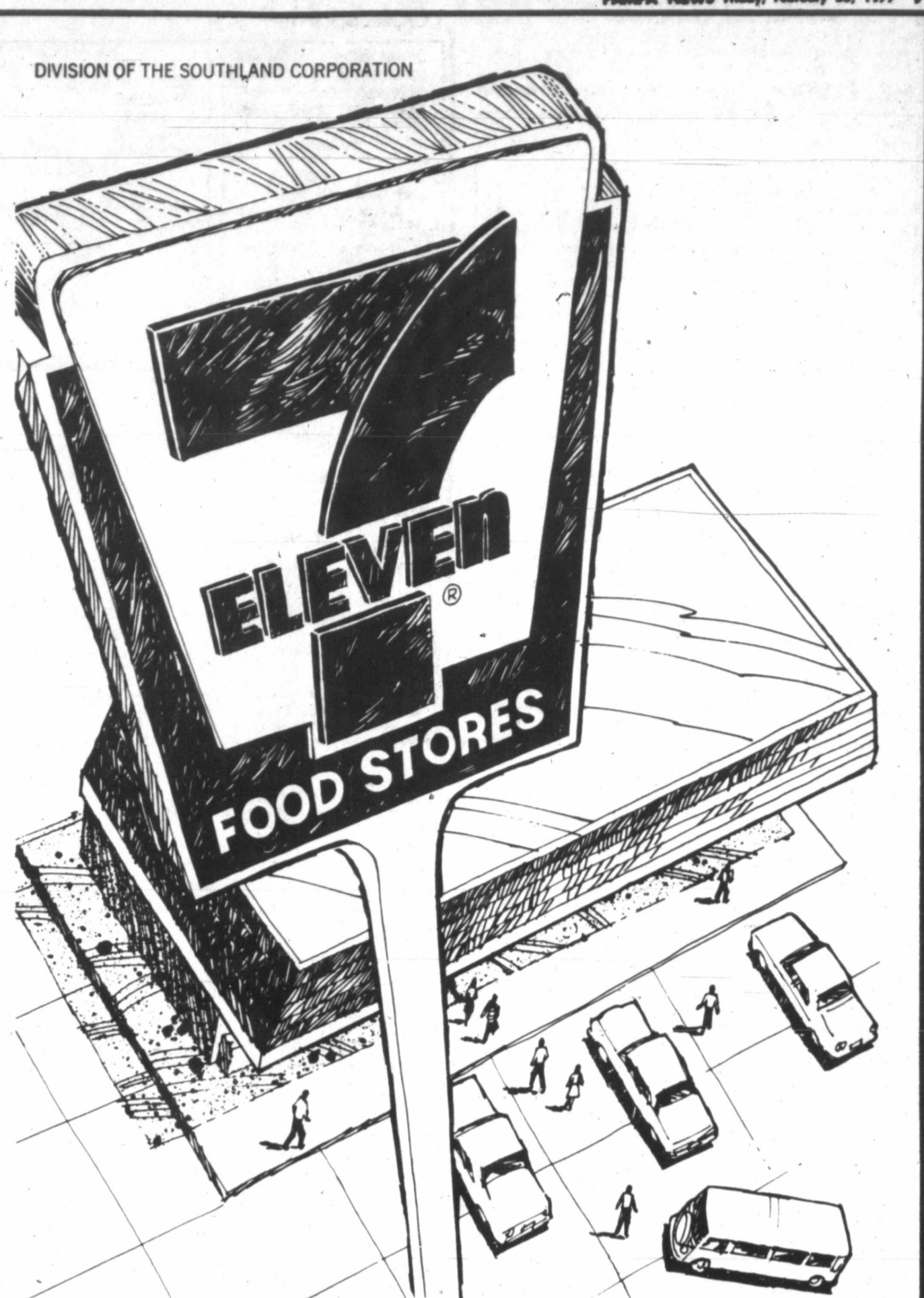


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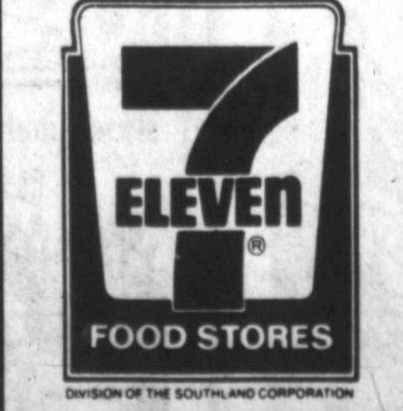
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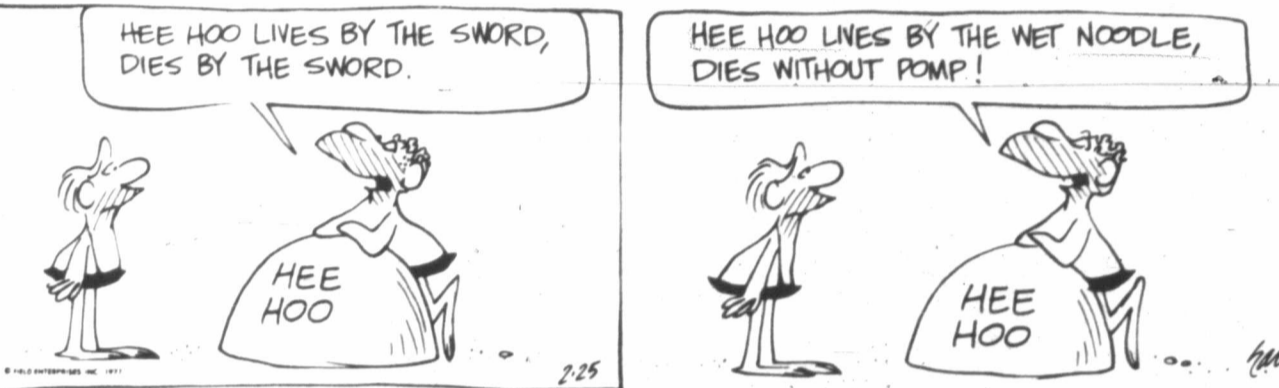
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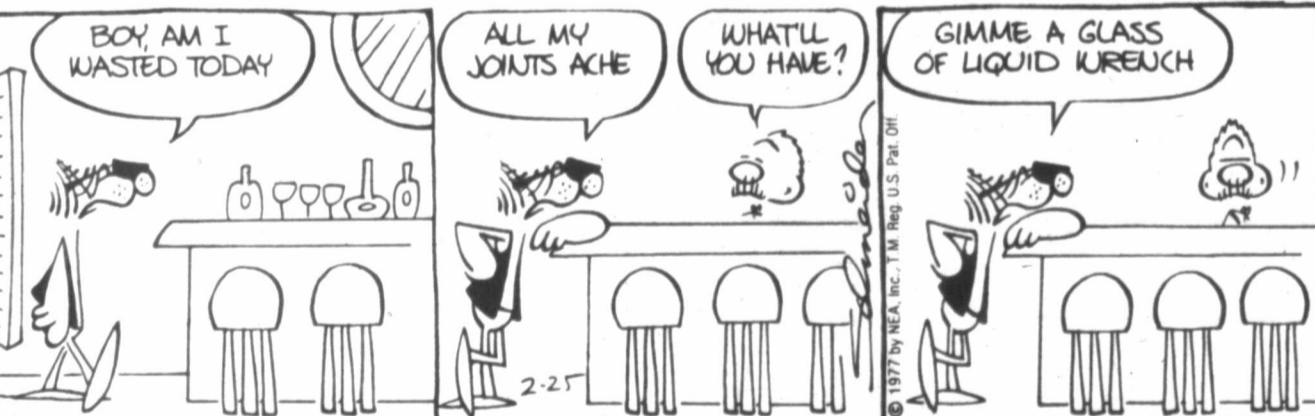
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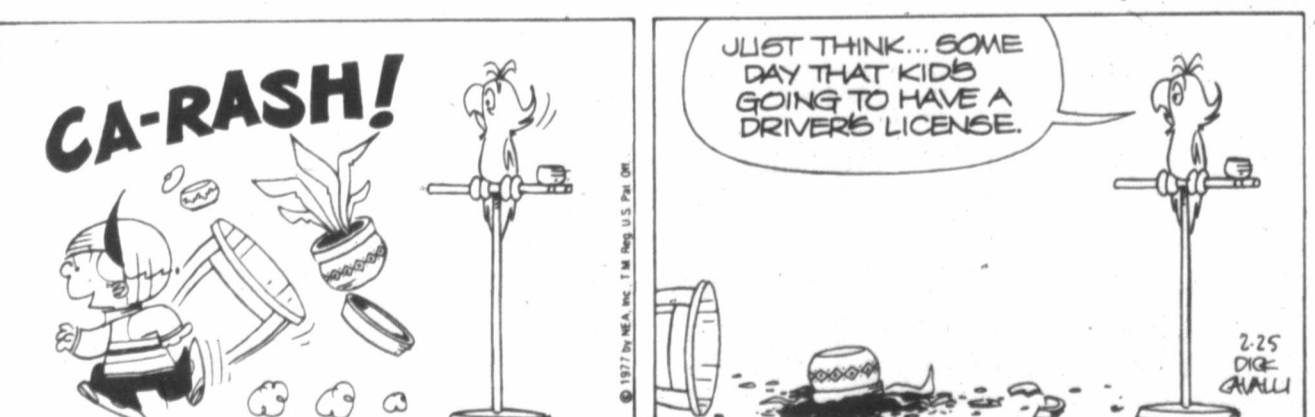
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It Sims to me...

At least Lubbock teams lost

Pampa won't be playing a Lubbock school in the bi-district playoff. For that, Robert McPherson, not one to believe in omens, can't really be blamed for the grin of relief he might be seen sporting this week.

Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock Coronado spoiled Pampa's regional tournament hopes in bi-district play the past two seasons. But both have fallen by the wayside this year, and it will be either Hereford or Plainview opposite Pampa, the 3-AAAA champion, in the bi-district playoff.

Hereford and Plainview meet tonight in Canyon to determine the 4-AAAA championship. Hereford went undefeated in the second half of district play, while Plainview was perfect in the first half.

The Harvesters, who probably will rate as big favorites no matter which team they play, were perfect in both halves during 3-AAAA competition.

Pampa, 24-5 overall, has won its last 11 games and 15 of its last 16.

But Pampa was favored against Monterey and Coronado, only to have its 4-AAAA opponent wind up in Abilene for the regional tournament. McPherson and followers expect this year to be different since the Harvesters have shown more balance than any Pampa team in recent years.

"Pampa will win by 15 or 20 points," an Amarillo basketball coach said.

The winner of the bi-district contest likely will meet a state power in the first round of the regional tournament, which is one-day affair scheduled for March 5. Arlington, 31-2, won the District 8-AAAA title, while Fort Worth Dunbar probably will earn the 7-AAAA championship. Either Pampa, Hereford or Plainview must face the winner of the Arlington vs. 7-AAAA bi-district contest.

Dunbar, 34-1, is ranked No. 2 in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and 28th in the nation by Basketball Weekly magazine. Dunbar won all of its league games and now must await the outcome of a District 7-AAAA tournament. The winner of that tourney, which

Paul Sims

involves the eight other teams in the district, will face Dunbar Saturday night, with the winner of that game advancing to the bi-district playoff against Arlington.

That bi-district contest is slated for Tuesday night at Texas Christian University.

Provided Dunbar qualifies for regional and El Paso Eastwood knocks off El Paso Address, as

expected, in a bi-district clash, the Abilene tourney will have the best field of all four regional events.

Eastwood, 30-1 and ranked No. 1 in the state by the TABC, won the 2-AAAA championship to set up a bi-district meeting against 1-AAAA Address, 26-7. The winner of that game will play either Wichita Falls Rider or Abilene Cooper in the first round at Abilene.

Rider, 22-10, won the 6-AAAA title in a playoff game against Wichita Falls High, while Cooper, 26-7, copped the 5-AAAA championship.

The Plainview-Hereford battle tonight will match a pair of 6-1 leapers, both considered among the area's top players. Hereford is led by James Mayes, a 6-1 wing averaging 19.9 points, while Plainview has a similar standout in James Poarch, scoring at a 14.2 clip. The game will match

Hereford's quickness against Plainview's size. Bulldog starters include 6-4 Lindsay Dye, averaging 11.5 points; 6-5 Greg Hearn, 10.5, and 6-3 Greg Bassett, 9.8. Hereford's tallest starter is Mayes.

Whiteface guard Kelly Kitchens, a flashy outside scoring whiz, sports a 17.9 average.

Plainview edged Hereford 61-59 in the first half of 4-AAAA play, but Hereford avenged that loss with a 63-61 victory in the second go-round. Both teams won at home so that might make tonight's contest on a neutral court a tossup.

Hereford could have an edge in momentum, having won six in a row. Plainview has dropped five of its six games. Hereford is 21-11 for the season; Plainview is 20-13.

No matter which team wins, McPherson probably should be happy Pampa won't be playing anybody from Lubbock.

UCLA takes over 1st

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

"I'm really happy for George Raveling," UCLA Coach Gene Bartow said Thursday night after learning that Raveling's Washington State team had knocked off Oregon.

Chances are, though, he was even happier for Gene Bartow.

That's because UCLA's 114-83 rout of Stanford, coupled with Washington State's 55-53 defeat of 17th-ranked Stanford, restored Bartow's fifth-ranked Bruins to what they consider their rightful spot — namely, undisputed possession of first place in the Pacific-8 Confer-

ence. Oregon trails by a game and both teams have two contests remaining.

Four other members of The Associated Press' Top 20 were in action and all were winners.

Sam Smith scored 24 of his 30 points in the second half to lead fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas past Denver 99-82; Ray Williams and Kevin McHale combined for 52 points, including nine of Minnesota's 10 in overtime, as the 13th-ranked Gophers shaded Purdue 84-78; Cincinnati, No. 14, spanked Biscayne 74-43 and Terry Duerod scored 21 points as No. 16 Detroit thrashed Marshall 122-86.

Locked in an unaccustomed tie for the Pac-8 lead after bowing to Oregon's deliberate attack last weekend, UCLA came out running and gunning with its most explosive performance of the campaign. Marques Johnson led the way with 30

points and 14 rebounds while David Greenwood added 26 points.

Meanwhile, Oregon went down to defeat despite Greg Ballard's 22 points when Washington State's Marty Giovacchini scored his only basket of the game on a driving bank shot with 15 seconds left and added a free throw 12 seconds later.

Nevada-Las Vegas led Denver by only 37-35 at halftime but pulled away with a 12-2 spurt at the start of the second half, including three straight baskets by Smith. Eddie Owens added 20 points for the Rebels.

Williams scored 29 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and handed out seven assists for Minnesota while McHale had 23 points. The Gophers had to play the last 3:52 without conference scoring leader Michael Thompson.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, February 25, 1977 11

Canyon romps over Midway

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Six teams have claimed a spot in the finals at the girls' state high school basketball tournament after first-round mismatches in which no game was closer than 13 points.

Semifinal contests in Class A and 4A were scheduled today.

The biggest rout Thursday — the opening day of the 27th annual tournament — was Canyon's 88-49 victory over Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway in the 3A semifinals.

Canyon's 32nd victory against a single one-point loss this season broke the single-game scoring record of 78, set by Canyon in 1975.

Nazareth might have approached that mark, however, if Coach Cathy Wilson had not

pulled high scorer Cheryl Hartman, who had 26 points, midway through the third quarter, as well as the other starters a few moments later.

Nazareth, a finalist in 1976, whipped Maypearl, 61-26, in Class B and the score was 50-14 at the end of the third quarter.

Canyon's Merry Johnson, an all-tournament selection as a non-shooting guard last year, switched to forward this year and poured in 29 points for Canyon, which has won 28 games in a row after losing to Nazareth, 47-46. Becky Williams had 27 for Canyon and Gwen Bentley 31 for Tuloso-Midway.

The victory sets up a rematch with Waco Midway, which has beaten Canyon the past two years in the 3A finals.

PHS roders enter at Gruver

Eleven Pampa High School students will compete in six of eleven events during a Tri-State High School Rodeo March 4-6 at Gruver.

Competing in bull riding will be Ronnie Hill and Ricky Burke. Ricky Bryan and Marshall Hopkins will test their skills in calf roping. Local steer riding contestants will be Donna Baggett, Kelly Caswell and Cindy Dyer.

Lesia Stewart is entered in breakaway roping, while barrel racers and pole benders from Pampa will be Lisa Burrell, Regina Benyshek and Linda Stovall.

Stock contractor for the three-day show will be James Martin of Spearman and the Tri-State approved judges will be Peeler Haney and Dash Danner. Bill Thrope of Dumas will clown the rodeo.

Competition will be in an indoor arena at the DGC Feeders about 15 miles southwest of Gruver on the

Sunray highway, a DGC spokeswoman said.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. each day, she added.

"We had to have a Sunday performance because so many of these young people will be in Houston for the fat stock show. We'll have quite a lengthy performance Sunday."

"We already have about 220 young people from Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas who have entered one or more events," she said, adding other area entries have been received from Miami, Shamrock and Wellington.

Saddles will be awarded to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl, with gold and silver belt buckles being given to first- through third-place winners in each event. Two team trophies will go to the schools with the highest number of points.

Other events at the rodeo will be bareback bronc riding, ribbon roping, team roping and bull dogging for the boys and goat tying for the girls.

Bryan, Pampa High School Rodeo Club president, said any junior high school rodeo club member who needs information on the Gruver rodeo should contact him at 665-3534.

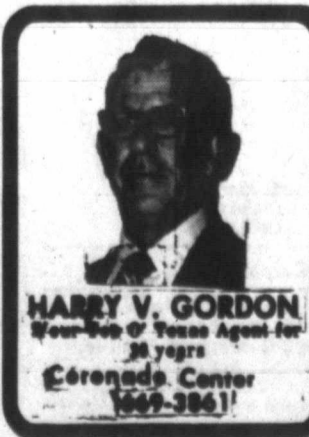
Paramount bounces News

Amarillo Paramount Christian Church, getting 20 points from both Bob Lawson and Don Daniels, ripped The Pampa News 72-51 in quarterfinal action of the Top O' Texas Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Dwight Rice led The Pampa News with 17 points. In other games Thursday, Amarillo Iowa Beef bounced Pampa Office Supply and Borger Fish Construction knocked off First National Bank of Pampa 49-39.

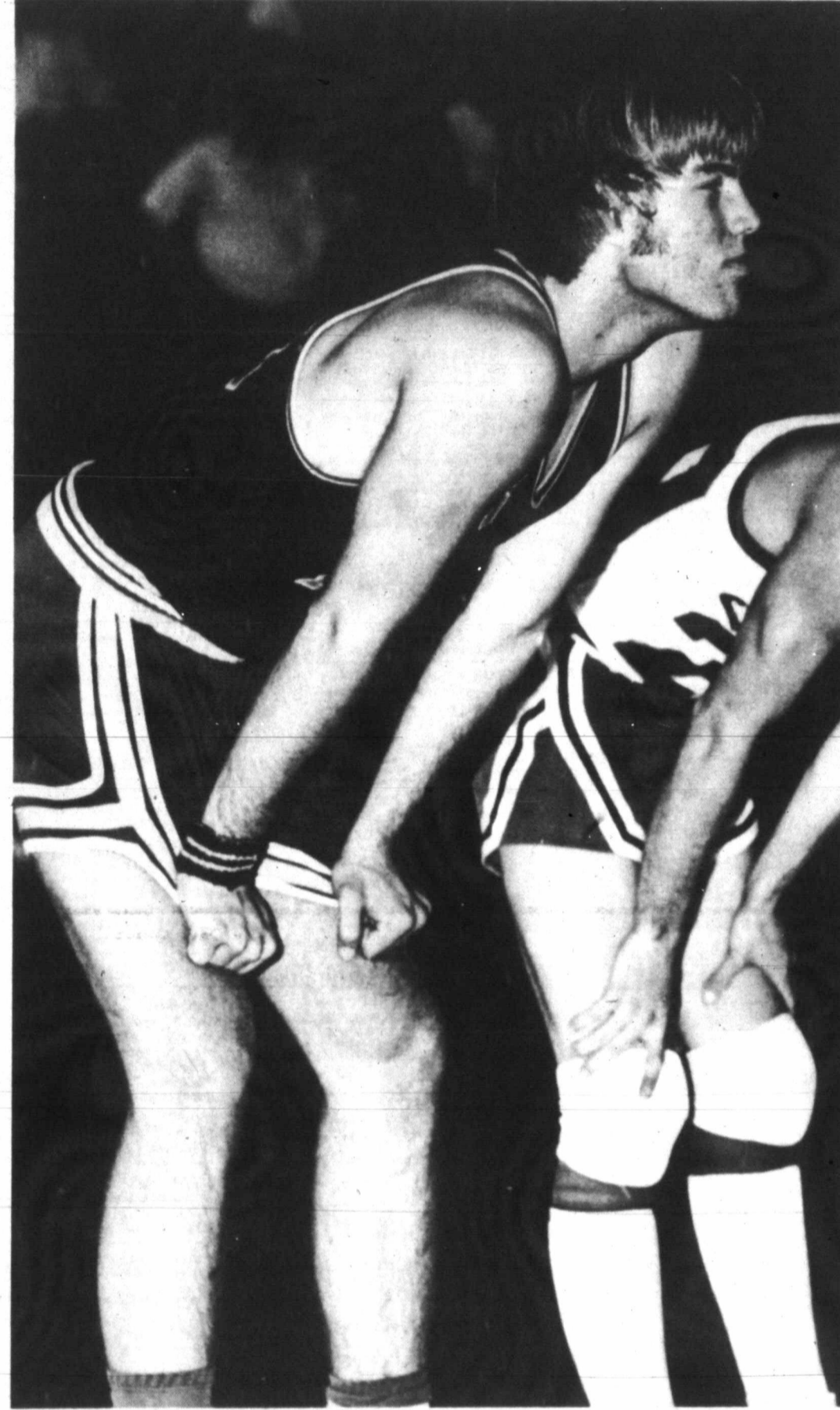
Ellis Stewart led Iowa Beef with 26 points, while Marsh Gambin scored 18 for the losers. Johnny Royal paced Fish with 17. Stanley Mathis poured in 15 for the Bank team.

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Looking on with interest

Pampa forward Don Hughes, a second-team all-district player on The Pampa News team, and his Harvesters teammates will be looking at tonight's Hereford-Plainview bi-district contest with special interest since Pampa, the 3-AAAA champion will play the winner of the 4-AAAA playoff game next week in bi-district action.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Player leads Inverrary

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "I have as much desire as those young fellows," said 40-year-old Gary Player after overcoming wind to score a four-under-par 68 for the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic.

Player was talking about the young PGA players who captured the year's first seven events — Jerry Pate, 23; Bruce Lietzke and Tom Purtzer, both 25, and Tom Watson, 27.

A few hours after his statement, he found himself being shadowed, at 69, by an even younger lion — 22-year-old Curtis Strange, the 1974 NCAA champion. Strange, who failed by a stroke to earn his playing card last fall, got into this 159-man field on a sponsor's exemption.

Five players stood another shot behind after Thursday's first round, at 70, headed by Jack Nicklaus. The Golden Bear started out like he was going to gain a commanding first-round lead, going five under par after 12 holes. But he faltered in the wind that swept the 7,127-yard Inverrary Golf and Country Club.

Tied with Nicklaus at 70 were Jim Simons, Bobby Walzel, Calvin Peete and Fuzzy Zoeller. Purtzer, who won last week's

Los Angeles Open, was out of contention at 79.

Player, one of four players to have captured all the major tournaments — the British and U.S. opens, the Masters and PGA — said the new competition was good.

"I think one of the things that made America such a great country is competition," said Player, a South African who is seeking his first victory on the American circuit since 1974. "I think it's wonderful for the game."

Borger picked

AMARILLO — Borger, ranked No. 1 in the state in Class AAA, is an odds-on favorite to knock off Lubbock Dunbar in a regional basketball contest at 8 p.m. today in the Civic Center Coliseum.

Borger is 26-4 for the season after winning the 1-AAA title, while Dunbar, is 21-9.

AHS favored to win Borger

BORGER — Amarillo High, which has won all six tournaments in which it has played this spring, is favored to win the Borger Invitational High School Girls Golf Tournament, a one-day event which began this morning at the Phillips Country Club.

Amarillo won here last year. Others entered are Pampa, Amarillo, Tascosa, Amarillo Caprock and Amarillo Palo Duro. One girl from Canyon and Memphis will play singles.

Bowling results

Ladies' Trio
First place team — Blakemore's.
Second place team — Coca-Cola.
High team series — Shock Tire Co. (3114).
High individual series — Ryder Truck (817).
High individual game — John Hartzel (107).
High individual game — Gwen Tidwell (211).
High individual game — Virginia Romines (139).
MITS & MRS. COLPLES
First place team — Shock Tire Co. (3114).
High team series — Robbers' Wear (827).
High individual series — John Hartzel (810).
High individual game — John Hartzel (122).
Dot Osborne (122).
First place team — Ogden & Son (2714).
High team series — Lee-Tex Valve (2714).
High individual series — Lee-Tex Valve (972).
High individual game — Larry Yearwood (682).
High individual game — Larry Yearwood (122).
BAYESTER COUPLES
First place team — Nelson & Fain.
Second place team — Lewallen Insurance.
High individual game — Audi Dick (787).
Ada Westbrook (188).
High individual series — Audi Dick (617).
See Wertham (478).
SUNRISE
First place team — E.H. Patton.
Second place team — Pin Spunners.
High team series — B&G Electric (2280).
High individual series — Lela Swann (811).
High individual game — Marie Wilson (181).

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Hunt blames Nixon

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt said today that when he was a CIA station chief, he gave money to the governments of Uruguay, Mexico and Japan.

He said the payments were similar to those reportedly made to the regime of King Hussein of Jordan.

Hunt also blamed then-President Richard M. Nixon for what he termed "the horrendous tragedy" of Watergate.

The remarks were made in this Boston suburb during Hunt's first news conference since leaving prison Wednesday after serving a sentence for the Watergate break-in.

He said that making payments to foreign governments was an "honored tradition within the CIA."

"There is nothing illegal about them," he continued. "I have seen pejorative terms used such as bribes. These payments are subsidies."

Nixon could have averted "the horrendous tragedy" of Watergate by telling the American people soon after it happened that the men involved in the burglary attempt of Democratic national headquarters were working for him in what he thought was a good cause.

"He was the top one, the man who could have done it," Hunt said of Nixon. "I hold him responsible."

Hunt, 58, recruited the break-in team. He was sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping in the June 1972

break-in at the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C. Hunt served his time in 10 jails and prisons across the country, and gained parole after paying a \$10,000 fine.

Hunt said Nixon and his top advisers "took the goat's eye view" of the Watergate uproar.

"I don't think he was able to perceive what was happening in realistic terms," Hunt said of Nixon. He added that Nixon was "a tragic figure" during the Watergate controversy and was a much weaker leader than he had expected.

Hunt said he did not deal with Nixon and his top White

House advisers, but assumed from the amounts of money involved in the case that the Watergate break-in "was a White House-approved activity."

Pentecostal to study Moses

The final days of the life of Moses will be studied during Sunday school at the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida.

The Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor, has prepared "The Last Words of a Leader" as his teaching text.

The Sunday schedule includes morning service at 10 a.m., evening prayer at 6 p.m. and worship at 6:30 p.m.

Children's services are included in morning study, and bus transportation is available by calling 665-4936.

Flying minister to give stories at Adventist

"God Answers Prayer" will be the topic Saturday at the Pampa Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 425 N. Ward.

"Uncle Ernie" Lombard will fly in from Hereford to deliver this message and a few of his well-known stories for the kids.

Lombard uses his "wings" in local missionary work. Last Christmas he flew several hundred pounds of gifts to the La Vida Indian Mission in New Mexico.

He is a member of Maranatha Flights International and the Adventist Pilot's Association. Lombard will be using his plane in the Pampa - Borger - Spearman Disaster Relief Squad according to the pastor, Franklin E. Horne.

Sabbath School Bible Study begins at 9:30 a.m. and the church service at 11 a.m.

Duster hurts wheat

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — The head of the federal government's Soil Conservation Service in Kansas said Wednesday's dust storm severely damaged the wheat crop in some counties in extreme western Kansas but the over-all damage is not as great as indicated by the intensity and immensity of the storm.

Robert Griffin, the soil conservation service director, said a more exact measurement of the loss will not be available until the service receives the next of its field reports at the end of February.

"Most of that dust in the air was from eastern Colorado, and dust in the air doesn't damage the wheat," Griffin said. "It is local blowing dust that does the harm, cutting off the wheat and finally blowing the roots out of the ground."

Griffin said there was some damage from local blowing

Kithcart to be service guest

Li Col. (retired) David M. Kithcart will be the principal speaker during a three-night ministerial service at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday.

The Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, said Col. Kithcart ministered in Korea, Vietnam and Iran, and is now a frequent speaker at Full Gospel Business Men's meetings on a national level. He has appeared on TV programs including "Good News" and "Tonight."

Miami church schedules Lay Witness Mission

The First Christian Church of Miami is hosting a Lay Witness Mission the weekend of March 4-6, with J.C. Harris, Gruver, as general coordinator.

Those on the local planning committee are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dodson, co-chairmen, Mrs. Melvin McCauston, Cecil Gill, Mrs. Royce Bailey, Wilford Jackson and Chester Bursell.

The local committee chairmen have been named for the following job responsibilities: Housing, Mrs. Cecil Gill; Visitation and attendance, Wilford Jackson and Chester Bursell; Coffee hostesses, Mrs. Randall Gill; Food, Mrs. Bill Seuts; Welcome and transportation, Mrs. Addie Mae Lard; Prayer, Mrs. Melvin McCauston; Publicity, Dal Harter; Literature, Mrs. Royce Bailey; Correspondence, Mrs. Bill Tolbert; Continuation, Mrs. Gail Jackson; Youth work, Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Sappenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Seuts. Children, Mrs. Butch Thompson and the nursery is under the care of Mrs. Frances Lyons.

A twenty-four hour prayer vigil will be held at the church starting at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The three day mission will open on Friday March 4 at 6:30 p.m. with a carry-in supper. General sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, with small group meetings on Saturday. Special group sessions are also planned for the youth. Men's breakfast will be held Saturday and Sunday mornings and a ladies coffee on Saturday morning.

Twenty-four visiting witnesses are expected to arrive for the leadership of this mission. The Sunday school and church service Sunday morning will be under their leadership. The public is invited to attend.

Lutheran Hour set Sunday on continent

Zion Lutheran Church will join Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod congregations throughout the United States and Canada in celebrating Lutheran Hour Sunday.

The Rev. Timothy Koenig said the congregation will observe the day with special prayer and thanksgiving for this worldwide radio Gospel ministry.

More than 1,100 stations, including KPND locally, carry the program in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann has been the speaker on the worldwide and domestic English language program since 1965. In addition to the English language program, more than 30 stations in the U.S. and Canada also carry programs in several other languages, including Spanish, Finnish, Slovak, French, Japanese and Chinese.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBACEK

One of these days a new sport will be added to the Olympic games, called simply "Convention."

Hardened athletes from all over the world will come together to compete in one of the most grueling events in sports history: surviving a convention.

The event will be a combination of marathon running, drinking relays, freestyle lying, and a creamed chicken eatathon. But all eyes will be upon the winner of the Convention Decathlon — a series of 10 events to test the physical and mental endurance of the athletes.

1. 100-Meter Elevator Dash. Two elevators are situated in a hotel boasting 525 rooms and hosting 1,500 conventioners. The meetings are scheduled in the Promenade Room which is on

the mezzanine between the third and fourth floors, and is serviced by elevator No. 1 between the hours of 3:00 and 6:00 a.m. No one knows this.

2. Outlasting the "Keynodder" Speaker. This has been compared to waking up in the recovery room and being asked to applaud. A conventioneer in Miami once sat through 15 keynod speakers in four days. They say his cigar burnt through his index finger and he didn't even feel it.

3. The Name Tag Hurdle. Some smart aleck will always leave his name tags in his rooms and you are forced to look at his face. This could throw a "lapel man" who goes through the entire convention smiling and conversing with chests.

4. The Surprise Visit From The Wife High Jump. The record for this one was set in 1954 by a cookbook salesman from Gary, Indiana, who tried to convince his wife he was nagsighted and thought the sign read, "Message Parlor."

5. Small Talk Bull Throw. A five-day, non-stop talking competition in which the talker must carry on a conversation without saying anything worth repeating.

6. Challenging The Great Divide. A week of dividing dinner checks 20 ways, dividing room service 40 ways and bar bills nine ways. This is culminated by dividing the cost of a taxi ride to the airport in which Frank got off at TWA, Fred rode on Eric's lap, Harvey went to Braniff, Rod to American and Neal left his luggage at the curb at the hotel.

7, 8, 9, 10. The last four events are related to one another. After the conventioneer has overeaten, overindulged, overestimated and overestimated his worth to the company, he must return home and explain to his employer why the seal on his convention kit is still not broken and why an item on his expense account reads, "Tongue shaved \$5 plus tip."

New Listing
Near 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, den, large utility area, 1 car garage. Carpet less than 3 years old. Storm cellar in back yard. Fenced yard. 1800 Hamilton. Price \$28,900. M.L.S. 688

New Listing
Completely painted inside and outside. New carpeting, 3 bedrooms, living room, central heat and air, carport lot, 1 car garage, fenced yard. 721 E. 14th Street. Priced at \$28,900. M.L.S. 689

Commercial Property
720 N. Hobart. 34 x 30 concrete block building with living quarters. Also extra lot next door for parking. Has walk-in refrigerator. Priced at \$41,000. Call for appointment. M.L.S. 690C

1153 Neal Road
4 bedroom home, completely redone inside and outside. New roof, pool, storm cellar. Priced at \$44,000. Owner might carry a 2nd lien. M.L.S. 648

JOE FISCHER
Insurance
Real Estate
15 N. West 665-9491

Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Summa Acheson 669-9237
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Gwen Parker 665-6028
Lorraine Taylor 665-5318
Joe Fisher 669-9564

2,000 Sq. Ft.
4 Bedroom, two baths, den, wood burner, 3 car garage, fenced yard. New P.H.A. commitment North Noland 1,500 sq. ft.

LOW PRICED
Two bedroom N. Christy.

DUPLEX
3 rooms and bath each side. North Gray.

MOTEL
18 Units plus living quarters. Irrigated Land Half Section of irrigated land with sprinkler system. Roberts county.

Tract of Land 22 1/2 x 27 1/2
Tract of Land Inside City Limits 22 1/2 x 27 1/2

Tract of Land
Tract of Land 100 x 140 with church building on it

HORSE LOT
Tract "Grove Lot" near Park & Family Center

CRIBS
Cribs in Massillon also also tracts in Memory Gardens.

OTT SHRYMAKER
Real Estate
Days 688-1283
Evenings 688-0882

INSIDE SALESPERSON
Responsibilities include stock keeping and inside sales.
Requirements: Must be ambitious with high school or better education, mature and in good health.
We Offer: Salary, hospitalization, and life insurance, paid vacations annually with unlimited future advancement for a qualified individual willing to work.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
2109 N. Hobart 604-653-5727
Pampa, Texas C.T. Gross Mgr.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 604-3833

PAMPA STEAMWAY
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Pampa, Texas 79066

AVAILABLE NOW in Pampa, The Von Schrader No Steam method of cleaning carpet. Free estimate. 605-2641.

No-Way Carpet Cleaning Service

14D Elec. Contracting
Wiring for dryers, stoves Repairs & Service calls
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service
SEWER AND DRAIN
Line clearing. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4389.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
215 N. Christy 665-9218

REED'S SAW & TOOL SHARPENING
202 E. Gray 665-9477

HOUSE LEVELING and Termite and Pest Control. Taylor Spraying Service. 605-2002.

14J General Repair
VINYL SIDING
Installed or Do it yourself
Buyers Service of Pampa 605-2853

Specialty Sales and Service
Electric Raster Repair and Sales
1000 Alcock on Berger Highway 665-9087

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-3898

REMODELING PAINTING
spraying acoustical ceilings.
Norman H. Kloth, 605-9318.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8168. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-6665, 200 E. Brown.

14S Plumbing and Heating
Pete Watts
Plumbing & Heating Repairs
Phone: 669-2119

NEED A PLUMBER?
Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490

Little Bill's
Plumbing & Ditching
665-6091
or White Road 665-6061

HEAT AND AIR
Free Planning-Discount Prices
Buyers Service of Pampa 605-2853

Plumbing Repairs
Top O Texas Plumbing 665-6061

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 665-6481

GENERAL ELECTRIC 11" color TV Sale priced \$285. Goodyear Service Store 135 N. Somerville. 665-5248.

G.E. 13" Mack & white TV Sale priced \$88. Goodyear Service Store 135 N. Somerville. 665-5248.

Buy & Sell used color televisions
Denny Reed's TV 901 S. Cuyler.

14U Roofing
FRAMING AND Roofing Contractor. 665-2976, 665-2525.

14X. Tax Service
INCOME TAX SERVICE
By Appointment Only
Call 665-2047

14Y Upholstery
UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 years. Latest selections of fabrics, re-upholstering, retirement fund, health and life insurance, Christmas bonus, paid vacation. 223-9768.

15 Instruction
SPECIAL TUTORING
Limited groups of 3. Grade 1-4. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8077.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-2821

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation 665-2828.

TRUCK DRIVER for local deliveries, must load and unload truck. \$254 salary, retirement fund, health and life insurance, Christmas bonus, paid vacation. 223-9768.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home for 3 year old and 7 year old after school. Hours will be from 12:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Good pay. References required. 665-3498.

CHRISTIAN LADY needed to babysit, my home. Monday thru Friday. Own transportation. 665-2828.

AVON
call.

PRICES ARE Going Up. Shouldn't "Your Family Income; You can help by earning extra money as an Avon Representative. Part-time or full-time. Either way, I'll train you. Let's discuss it. Call 665-9762.

REGULAR AND Substitute Bus Drivers needed immediately. Apply at 321 W. Albert, Pampa Schools Administration Building. 665-2828.

LIKE TO work with young people?
Openings for part-time Director and part-time Relief. Responsibilities include teaching, counseling, and discipline. Full-time position also available. Experience not necessary. Excellent training provided. 669-9007 or 669-3498. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PIZZA INN
Full and part-time. North Hobart at Perryway Parkway. Under new management.

CHAIR SIDE Dental assistant wanted. Preferably over 25 years of age. Experience desired but will train. Please send resume to Box 98 in care of Pampa Daily News.

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have own transportation. Economy car preferred. Call 665-2771.

JIM'S STEAK HOUSE, 218 E. Brown is currently taking applications for waitresses, cooks, and dishwashers. Apply to Laveta Breckbank between 2-4 p.m. or call 665-2800 for appointment.

Waitresses Required full time. Good salary and working conditions. Call Pampa Country Club (Bill) 665-3328.

Snack Bar Manager needed for Summer months. For appointment call Jason White, Pampa Country Club 665-3328.

30 Sewing Machines
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service. 216 N. Cuyler. Phone 665-5282.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. PLANTING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-2828.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryway 251 E. & 25th 665-9851

PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 665-0081
White House Lumber Co. 151 S. Ballard 665-2201
Pampa Lumber Co. 1901 S. Hobart 665-6781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDERS FLOORING SUPPLY CO.
605 S. Cuyler 665-9711
Year Plastic Pipe Headquarters

KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Professional Planning
Quality with Economy
Buyers Service of Pampa 605-2853

TINNY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 665-2290

54 Farm Machinery
FOR SALE: 1975 John Deere 8555 and 24" front loader. 665-6315 after 6 p.m.

57 Good Things to Eat
HONEY-NEW CRP. 660 Chamberlain, Skellytown. 665-2882.

59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION
RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 100 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2828

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Firestone Store
126 N. Gray 665-9419

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD FURNITURE
613 S. Cuyler 665-2821

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1410 N. Front 665-2322

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
608 S. Cuyler 665-2301

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have in Your Home
1204 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
613 S. Cuyler
669-2325 or 669-2390

FOR SALE: Matching Appliances, Side-by-side, no frost refrigerator with ice maker, \$280. Compact, \$120. Washer and dryer, \$200 for both. Call 665-2828 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: Hand carved Victorian living room furniture, white-painted finish. 2230 N. Dwight. 665-2510.

Pampa New & Used Furniture
326 S. Cuyler 665-1124

326 S. Cuyler Pampa. New and used furniture, open Monday February 22. New box springs and mattress, \$99.95. Used matching washer and dryer, stoves, refrigerators stereo and TV.

69 Miscellaneous
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 665-2321.

REPAIR T.V. or Stereo Color-B&W
Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-5361.

WOULD YOU like to save on that gas bill? We'll burn some oak firewood from Jim's pile of firewood. 665-9818.

D & D ROCK SHOP
Gifts, rocks, lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 218 E. Nelson, Dallas & Doris Robbins. 665-6801.

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Low Prices
Buyers Service of Pampa 605-2853

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9 a.m. till 7:00 p.m. Craven. Two blocks east of Optimist Club.

THE HANG UP. New and beautiful home plants. Custom macrame. 118 E. Front. Tuesday - Saturday. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GIFF'S IMPORTS, 128 E. Kingmill. Dressing, Pampa 665-1819 or 665-2827 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

ORIENTAL handicrafts, wicker, Jewelry, supplies wholesale - Retail.

TAN BEFORE Summer. Like new sun lamp and stand. Call Jeanne 665-2828 or 665-7819 after 6 p.m.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY 935 up. also private portraits. Gene Anderson. Pampa News.

WEEKEND GARAGE Sale, welding equipment, lots of goodies. 218 N. Banks.

GARAGE SALE: 4 family, 10 speed bicycle and lots more. Wednesday thru Saturday. 221 Miami St.

15' FIBERGLASS boat, 36 hp motor, electric starter. 1 hp motor. 7 1/2 hp motor. 4 axles about 7 1/2 ft. One electric stove top, 26 1/2 x 21, 4 burner. 665-2180 or 665-9116.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Antique cream cans, furniture, all glass clothing. 1901 E. Kingmill St.

TWO 19 speed bicycles, both boys. \$78. One Mr. Coffee coffee maker. \$12. Call 665-2828.

8'x7' overhead garage door with windows. 665-281 Terry Road.

FOR SALE: \$210 portable walk in box, 1 year old and miscellaneous restaurant equipment and supplies. Call Carl Lawrence, 665-2828.

Garage Sale, Bicycles, Avon, plants, lots of miscellaneous. 721 N. Wells. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

69 Miscellaneous
SEARS 19 inch Portable color TV. \$279 two years ago, now for \$204. Works great. Call 665-7771.

New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Toupey Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1581

LOWNEY MUSIC CENTER
Lewroy Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereo
Cassette Decks 665-2121

SPINET PIANO stored in Wheeler. 665-2121. May be terms.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful upright-consols stored locally. Reported to have responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 318 South 10th, Waco, Texas. 7076.

75 Foods and Seeds
FOR SALE: Baked maize. Stacked or delivered. Call 665-2828.

76 Farm Animals
3 HORSES and 1 kid pony. 665-1707.

77 Livestock
FOR SALE: Registered 3 year old Dun filly, long pedigree. Racing quarter horse based lines. Gait, but untrained. Good conformation for horse or show track. Would make good horse for a woman. 665-2828. Shirley Sanchez, 625 S. Somerville.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2321

K-3 ACRES Professional Grooming, Hairdressing and Puppie for sale. Best American - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1900 Farley. 665-7382.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suite Road, 665-116. (Sunrise). I am now grooming BICHONS.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Ann, 1168 S. Finley. Call 665-9666.

LOVELY AKC Registered white poodle puppies. The Aquarium, 2214 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC WHITE TY poodle available for stud service. 7 1/2 inches tall, weighs 3 pounds. Proven. 665-6016.

AKC COCKER Spaniels. 6 weeks old. \$78. 665-6289.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Huskies. All blue eyes. Call 665-1068.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Y-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingmill 665-2666.

89 Wanted to Buy
WANTED: GOOD work car, good condition. Reasonable. Good mileage. 665-9828.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$3 Up, 90 West Davis Hotel, 1165 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 665-2113

CLEAN BEDROOMS and kitchenettes. Pinnaman Motel. 665-9047

4 ROOM apartment for clean, responsible person. Deposit required. 665-2821 or 665-1122 after 6 p.m. 721 E. Francis.

SMALL 3 bedroom trailer house. All bills paid. Can be seen at Country House Trailer Park.

97 Furnished Houses
FOR RENT: furnished house, bills paid. Apply at 602 E. Frederic. 665-9647.

1 BEDROOM furnished. Bills paid. Bachelor or couple. No pets. 665-9647.

2 BEDROOM furnished house. 209 S. Gray. Call 665-2828.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, fenced yard, 1794 Alcock. Deposit required. Call 665-9898 or 665-2821.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, fenced yard, workshop. Deposit required. Call 665-2828.

2 BEDROOM, 733 Locust. \$80 a month, \$50 deposit. Call after 4, 669-1196.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
3 BEDROOM house for sale or rent. 1904 Crans. 665-2189 or 665-9181.

102 Bus, Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-2323 or 665-5706.

1628 ALCOCK Store building 60 x 90. Also, storage warehouse and office space. 665-9789 or 665-2821.

FOR LEASE: Office space located at 300 N. Front. 665-1819 or 665-2827 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster 665-9041

Malcolm Donson Realtor
665-2823 Res. 665-6442

Jay Johnston
Real Estate Broker
665-0981
Listings Appreciated

FOR QUICK Sale - house and property at 713 S. Ballard. Make offer. 665-2821, Pampa, Texas.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house with large storage building. 639 N. Somerville. Call 665-5125, White Dove.

NICE 3 bedroom house, detached garage and collar. 44 Graham. \$2,995. 665-0984.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, den, wood burning fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, shown by appointment only \$47,900. Call 665-2828 or 665-1474 Dorrell Coffman.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, carpet, garage, den, large kitchen, 1600 square feet, fenced yard. Call 665-7957 or 665-9419.

FOR SALE: Newer home, 3 bedroom, bath, den, living room, large kitchen with dining area, fully carpeted, central heat, corner lot, storage building, excellent condition. 1555 N. Sumner. Call 665-6889 after 5 p.m. or weekends. Price reduced.

103 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, garage, \$69,000 equity and assume loan. Enquire 1905 N. Sumner or call 665-2121.

HOUSE FOR sale. To be moved off lot. 3 bedroom, approximately 1200 sq. ft. 1200 Duane. Call 665-2324, 665-2126, or 665-9426.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, central heat, utility room. Close to schools and parks. Call 665-2827 or 665-1190 for appointment.

BY OWNER: Four bedroom brick, 3 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, den, utility room. 1704 square feet, 1902-125 foot lot. Near High School. Call 665-7323 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM brick, brick cabinets, Kohler plumbing, arched, good location, Day and Night heating and cooling system. Priced 667-8648.

N. ZIMMERS, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., 2623 den with fireplace. 665-2828.

2 BEDROOM, garage, storage room, 1200 sq. ft., fenced, iron, ideal mobile home site. \$18,900. 665-9081.

2 BEDROOM brick house by owner. 2207 Dogwood, ready to move in. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 665-5482.

BY OWNER, good location, 3 bedroom, central heat, garage, large metal storage building, fenced back yard, full carpeting. \$21,000. Appointment Only. 665-6239 or 665-2821.

PRICED TO Sell. Very nice 3 room brick home. Fresh paint inside and out. Utility room, kitchen carpet, dishwasher, breakfast bar. 1 1/2 baths, with garage. 665-1827.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom house, large kitchen, central heat, fully carpeted, drapes, storage building, patio, grill, fenced yard. \$20,000. Call for appointment. 665-3878.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, 3 floor furnace, storage. 2500 S. Wichita, Miami, Texas. 665-6261.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. \$21,600. Call 665-6348 or see at 2323 N. Duncan.

GOOD 2 bedroom, well located. Only \$2250. Would make good rental at \$1250. 2nd floor, carry loan. LaSca Patrick, Real Estate. Call 665-3442.

110 Out of Town Property
2 BEDROOM house on double lot. 281 E. 7th St. McLean. Has utility room, fruit trees. \$2,000 equity and assume loan. \$100 monthly payments. 775-5210

LAKE HOUSE, Pottsum Kingdom, Lake Lavinia. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 1902-100 lot. 665-4848.

6 ACRES of land at Lake Meredith. Excellent view of lake, carry 2 bedroom lot, zoned for commercial or private use. Paved road in front. Call 665-2821-2171.

112 Farm and Ranches
IRRIGATED FARM. East of Pampa. Approximately 500 acres. 665-2828, 665-2126, 665-7005.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1918 Alcock 665-2126

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair. 665-4315, 508 S. Hobart.
Bills' Custom Campers

RENTALS
Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

FOR SALE, motor home, 76 model. Call 665-2827 or 665-6172.

1976 Dodge Sportsman Mobile trailer, 19 ft. long, 1200 lbs. 82,025. 373-5914, 1435 Lancaster, Borger, Tx.

1976 Terry Taurus, camping trailer, fully set contained. 22 foot, excellent condition. 1224 N. Kingmill. 665-5458. Price reduced.

PALOMINO "The Cadillac" of the fold-out camp trailers. 1973-like new. Porta-potti, stove, oven, refrigerator, and heater. Sleeps 7. See at 2318 Narva. Buy now and save. Will trade.

EXTRA CLEAN 8 foot cab-over camper. Ice-box, stove and oven, sleeps 4. \$750 firm. 665-3221.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
3 BEDROOM house for sale or rent. 1904 Crans. 665-2189 or 665-9181.

102 Bus, Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-2323 or 665-5706.

1628 ALCOCK Store building 60 x 90. Also, storage warehouse and office space. 665-9789 or 665-2821.

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Real Estate Broker
665-0981
Listings Appreciated

FOR QUICK Sale - house and property at 713 S. Ballard. Make offer. 665-2821, Pampa, Texas.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house with large storage building. 639 N. Somerville

120 Autos For Sale

BEST DEALS IN PAMPA
 1972 Cadillac 66 Special - has everything that can be put on a Cadillac. One owner with 48,000 miles with all the bells and whistles. \$2250. Dealer Special. \$2750.
 1974 Chevrolet Impala, 350 motor, 3 barrel carburetor, cruise control, low miles. Uses no oil between changes. Was \$2495. Reduced to \$2375.
 1972 Olds Delta Royale, has everything, one owner, not a scratch on it. Low miles. \$1875.
 1970 Mustang, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Runs like a top, interior is showroom new. Excellent body and paint, new spare. 24 miles to the gallon. Was \$1195. Better hurry. \$975.
 1968 Impala, hard top coupe, dandy motor, standard shift, solid red color. V-8 motor. \$595.
 1968 Olds, has everything, it really is the slickest one in the area. \$595.
 1970 Chevrolet Station Wagon, dandy V-8 motor, standard shift, slick body in mint condition. One of a kind. Was \$895. Lets go \$875.
 Punhunde Motor Co.
 808 W. Foster 669-5051

Bill M. Davr
 "The Man Who Cares"
 B&B AUTO CO.
 807 W. Foster 669-2338

IRVING MOTOR CO.
 1209 Alcock 669-9743

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
 781 W. Brown 669-6684

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA
 USED SPECIALS BELOW BOOK
 1974, Chevy Laguna loaded. Only \$2495.
 1974 Datsun 510, automatic, low mileage. Only \$2095.
 1974 Datsun B210, automatic, air. Only \$1795.
 1974 Chevy Nova, automatic, automatic. \$1995.
 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, only 23,000 miles this week. \$2495.
 SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA
 309 W. Kingsmill 669-9793

Marcum
 Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.
 813 W. Foster 669-9771

1973 GMC pickup, Automatic transmission, long, wide box.
 C.C. Mead Used Cars
 213 E. Brown

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 Three bedroom frame located on corner lot, two full baths, nice carpet and drapes. Price \$21,900 MLS 828

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1974 BUICK Apollo, black, 1975 Honda Super Sport 750. Call 669-4599 or 669-5051.

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1976 BUICK Le Sabre, white with blue interior. Aged but in good condition, worth the money. Call 669-5643.

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1973 FORD 1 ton welding rig with 7 1/2 Lincoln. Fully equipped. 1313 E. Sumner. 669-2074.

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Instant Living
 In this furnished 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home on Semerville. Pretty shag carpet, wall paper and linoleum makes it very livable. Ideal location. MLS 906

Room To Room
 This is the one that has everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace and bookshelves. Very nice kitchen with dishwasher, double oven range, and disposal. Carpeted and draped. Price reduced. MLS 848

Clean Living
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Needs TLC
 But it is close to downtown. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utility room, single garage plus storage room. \$7500. MLS 860

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One man's blizzard; another man's skiing

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — One man's blizzard is another man's ski weekend.

Or, if there be justice in the land, this harshest winter since the glaciers receded ought also to be expected to deliver at least some consolation prize to somebody somewhere, and it has.

John Pozorycki's foundry founders no longer. In fact it is going full tilt, turning out old-fashioned cast iron wood burning stoves like they were, um, going out of style.

Forget the recession, this foundry hasn't known such prosperity since the Great Depression. Something to think about.

"I'm sure the energy crisis and the hard winter have much to do with it," John Pozorycki said. "But even before the oil shortage our orders were up. People seem to be returning to things of proven substance and value, and there's something solid and comforting about a good wood stove."

There also is something solid and comforting, if not ironic, about a century-old stove foundry, using methods and patterns unchanged over the years, struggling to keep up with demand for a product considered obsolete two decades ago.

When it comes to cast iron wood stoves, John Pozorycki is an incurable romantic. The bustle rattling the old hand-hewn rafters at the Portland Stove Foundry was not really what he expected when he took

over the company two years ago.

"I was just looking for some place to go in Maine," he said. "I was 60. The children were grown and married, and I had had enough of traveling all over the place as a consulting engineer."

"Something I always remembered away from home was the old wood stove in the house where I grew up in Maynard, Mass. I remembered the warmth of the kitchen."

"When I had a chance to buy into this foundry, I grabbed it."

The foundry, for its first 93 years, had been the property of three generations of a family named Lawrence. Then it fell on hard times — coal, gas, electricity for heating — and went through a succession of owners until Pozorycki took over.

The foundry turns out Franklin stoves, parlor stoves, box stoves ("We called them schoolhouse stoves when I was a boy"), each part fashioned from molds made from honest sand shipped from Albany, N.Y., just as the original Lawrence fashioned them 100 years ago.

And somewhere in a woe-begone shed, the pattern room, a room kept locked, are the 150 patterns for the foundry's original pride and joy, the Queen Atlantic range.

In 1909, by company records, the Queen fetched \$65, five down and a dollar a week. Today it will go for something over \$1,200.

"We're going to make the Queen again in quantity," John

Pozorycki said. "I don't believe you could duplicate those patterns today, all that scrollwork and the cherubs and the decorations. Pattern makers just don't seem to have that artistry anymore."

Will artistry and craftsmanship, in the end, win out after all?

Will grandma's Queen Atlantic kitchen range become the dependable successor to the microwave oven?

Hang in there, John Pozorycki.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

God Grants:

Daniel Webster, 19th century American statesman: "God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."



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

Americans leaving cities

DENVER (AP) — More Americans are moving away from metropolitan areas than are moving to them "in one of the noteworthy reversals in migratory patterns in the nation's history," a Rand Corporation demographer said today.

Some of the places these people are moving to have experienced little or no growth for decades, according to a report by Dr. Peter Morrison to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Migration is gaining recognition as a powerful and unpredictable force," Morrison said. "The essentially private and unregulated movements that make up migration flows are now being scrutinized for the

newly perceived costs they create, both at origin and especially at destination."

Morrison made these points: —Each year between 1970 and 1975, for every 100 people who moved to a metropolitan area, 131 moved out. Net migration gains occurred in nearly two-thirds of all nonmetropolitan counties, compared with only one-quarter in the 1960s.

—In 1974, 10 of the nation's largest Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas were declining in population: Chicago, New York, Los Angeles-Long Beach, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Seattle-Everett and Cincinnati.

—At least 44, or nearly one in six, of all 259 metropolitan

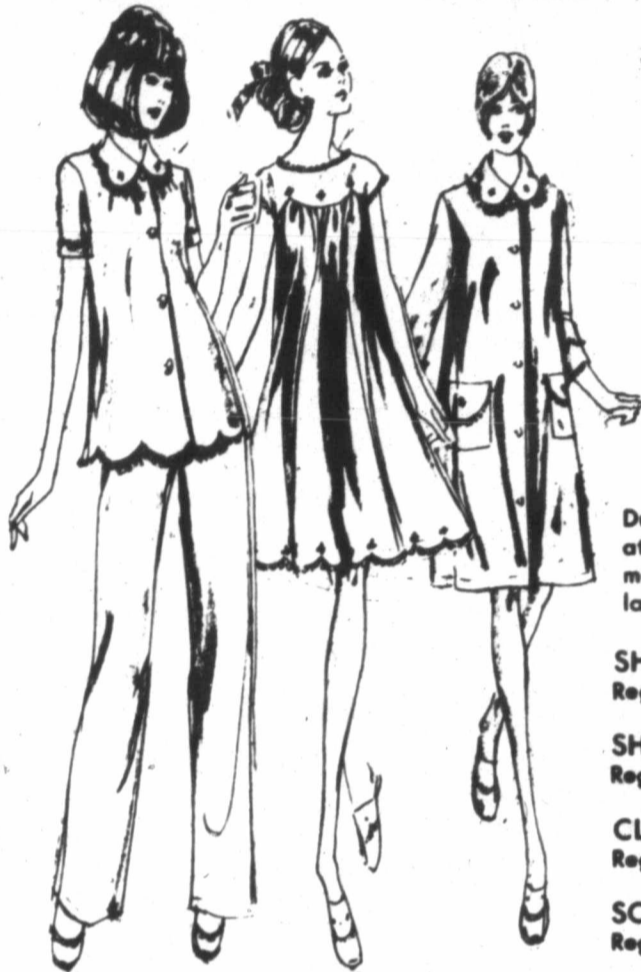
areas in the United States had fewer residents in 1975 than they did in 1970, and one in three metropolitan residents was living in an area of population decline.

—Migrants are gravitating increasingly toward the South and Southwest, producing a wave of growth in those areas and leaving behind a population stagnation throughout much of the Northeast.

Some small cities have rebelled. Petaluma and Livermore in the San Francisco area, Boulder, Colo., and Boca Raton, Fla., are among the smaller cities trying to control growth from migration by imposing population ceilings or enacting other measures.

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Saturday Hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



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Rosemary Sleepwear Sale Saturday Last Day!

Dunlap's offers best selling nylon tricot at once - a year savings! Small, medium, large in "Rosemary" style, with lace and rosebud accents.

- SHORT ROBE Reg. 13.00 10⁴⁹
- SHORT GOWN Reg. 10.00 7⁹⁹
- CLASSIC PAJAMAS Reg. 13.00 10⁴⁹
- SCUFF Reg. 6.00 4⁹⁹

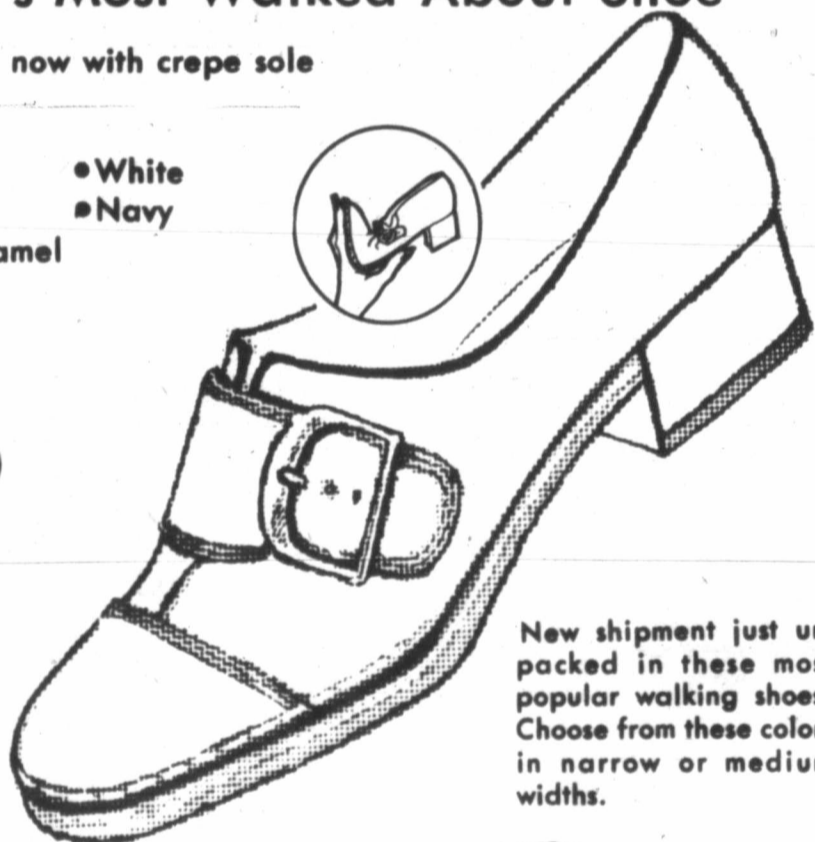
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now with crepe sole

- Black
- Bone
- Spring Camel
- Gold
- White
- Navy

Still only 13⁹⁰

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New shipment just unpacked in these most popular walking shoes. Choose from these colors in narrow or medium widths.

Now in Spring Pastels!

Jo Lester Three Piece Polyester Weekenders

Skirt Pant Jacket

Usually 42.00 23⁹⁰

This versatile 3 piece weekendender in 100 per cent polyester knit gives you a packable, travelable ensemble you'll wear so many ways with extra tops or blouses. Sizes 10 thru 20 in soft spring pastels of pink, beige, or blue as well as solids.



Rabin election narrow

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, re-elected leader of the ruling Labor party by only 41 votes, appealed early Thursday for unity to meet the party's toughest election challenge in its history.

Rabin, 54, who succeeded Prime Minister Golda Meir after she resigned nearly three years ago, received 1,445 votes at the party congress Wednesday night to 1,404 for Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a protégé of war hero Moshe Dayan.

"From this moment on, we are united," Rabin told the congress. "We have the strength, the capability and the huge reservoir of human resources to continue to lead the nation to peace, security, economic development and social equality."

But many Labor stalwarts wondered whether the split revealed by the close vote might do further damage to the already tarnished party's chances in the May 17 election, where it faces strong challenges from the right-wing Likud Bloc and the centrist Democratic Movement for Change.

Veteran political analysts attributed Rabin's victory to reluctance to dump a prime minister at the start of the election campaign.

"How will the party explain why it needed to change its prime minister?" Rabin asked the delegates during his final campaign speech.

Peres, 53, who was defeated three years ago by Rabin when the party's central committee chose Mrs. Meir's successor, said a change of leadership was

needed to attack the country's economic and social woes. He said Rabin's re-election would take Israel "back to the same routine that has sapped our strength for so many years."

In addition to frequent strikes and an annual inflation rate of 38 per cent, Labor has been damaged by a series of financial scandals involving senior party officials. Recent public opinion polls indicate that if the election were held now, Labor and its chief opposition, the right-wing Likud Bloc, would each win 35 to 40 of the 120 seats in parliament, while the new party of defected Laborites led by archeologist Yigal Yadin, the Democratic Movement for Change, would get about 20 seats.

The Likud Bloc is opposed to the return of any of the Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war, while Yadin's party demands sweeping reforms in the electoral system, the government and the economic policies.

College plans three-day 'Spring Festival'

The first of hopefully an annual event for Clarendon is now being planned by the students of Clarendon College.

The students set April 29-May 1 as "Spring Festival" time in Clarendon. The three day event is being planned as an event that will bring all residents of the area together with the students for a time of fun and fellowship.

Events will include participation by area school bands, appearances by beauty queens, a fine arts production, art show, wild west shoot-out, celebrity appearances, sky divers, and Indian dancers.

Saturday, April 30, will be High School Pre-Registration Day. Graduating seniors from the area high schools will register for college and enroll for their fall classes at this time.

April 30 and May 1 will be the Ex-Student Reunion for the college.

Efforts are being made to contact all organizations inviting them to participate. Anyone desiring information or interested in participating should contact Beryl Clinton or Loyd Waters at (806) 874-3571 or write: Spring Festival Committee, Box 968, Clarendon College, Clarendon, 79226.

Clarendon store holds state stamp record

CLARENDON — Greene Dry Goods has been giving S&H green stamps for 52 years — and that's a Texas record.

Greene's has given the stamps longer than any other retailer in the state, and the parent Sperry and Hutchinson Company recently honored store owner Bill Greene Sr. with a dinner and certificate of appreciation.

According to company records, the retailer holding the national record for longevity is an Allentown, Pa., shoe store which handed out its first green stamp 60 years ago.

Travis PTA elects 1977-78 officers

Mrs. Darlene Courtney was elected to head a new slate of officers for the Travis Elementary School PTA during a recent meeting.

Other officers for the 1977-78 school year will be Mrs. Margaret Hall, first vice president; Mrs. Sharon Crosier, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Ferguson, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Muns, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Peggy King, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Gillis, historian; Mrs. Janet Hutto, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Selma Richards and Mrs. Dona Hill, city council members.

The officers will be installed during the next meeting at 7 p.m. April 14. The Travis Band will perform.

Arts and crafts by fifth and sixth graders were on display and program for the meeting was "The Everyday P.E. Class."

Brownie Troop 148 conducted a flag ceremony and Frank Craig's fourth grade class won the room count award. Honorary Life members were introduced.

Only 37 Buttery Soft P.V.C. Shirt Jackets

Usually 25.00 14⁹⁰

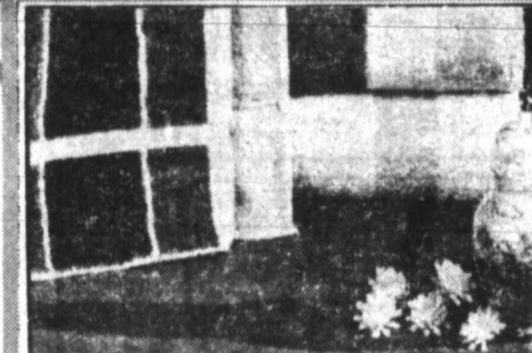
New shirt jackets with quilted linings - now at great savings for weekend shoppers. Versatile and easy to wear over pants or jeans, they have two top pockets and two side pockets. Sizes S-M-L.



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Ribbed Top Control Top Panty Hose Reg. 3.50 \$1⁹⁹

Skapalon, the sheerest panty hose Schiaparelli has ever made, now with a ribbed control-top that is elegantly lace trimmed. Firm yet gentle hold, plus glamour of lace and sheerness on your legs. Both styles in Sun Worship, Definitely Neutral, Witch craft, and Honey Blossom.



Marlex Invitation TOWEL ENSEMBLES Luxurious, thirsty towels from Marlex in tritones stripings of blue, brown or rust combination.

	Regular	SALE
Bath	6.50	3.99
Hand	4.00	2.79
Cloth	1.80	1.19



J.P. Stevens "Grosgrain Ribbon" Percales

An exciting new pattern in rich colorings on beige grounds. A mix of sophistication and colorful country charm in no-iron percale. Flat or fitted styles.

	Regular	SALE
Twin	9.00	4.99
Double	11.00	5.99
Queen	14.00	8.99
King	18.00	10.99
Regular cases	7.50 Pr.	4.49
King Cases	8.50 Pr.	5.49